

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DEC. 1, 1931

Americans and Arabs are the most courteous people in the world.
—Baron Max von Oppenheim, archeologist.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled in the south to night and Wednesday. Temperature near freezing tonight except somewhat below in the north.

VOL. III.

Number 228

SNOW BLANKETING WEST TEXAS

One Killed, Woman Wounded in San Angelo Holdup

Principals



PHONE MAN IS VICTIM

Said to Have Held up Man and Wife in Garage

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 1. (UP)—Tom McAfee, former switchboard operator, was shot to death and Mrs. Terry B. Stenrett was critically wounded early today during an attempted holdup of the woman's husband.



CROWD BRAVES STORM TO HEAR STANLEY, YOUNG

Before a surprisingly large crowd for a night upset by swirling flakes and a blanketed ground, Henry W. Stanley, lecturer of the Dallas chamber of commerce, and Harold Young, attached to the U. S. department of commerce, spoke Monday evening to initiate the three-night Merchants' institute in Hotel Scharbauer.

The strange death of Robert Ames, stage and screen star shown here, whose body clad only in a dressing gown was found in his New York hotel suite, led authorities to order an autopsy. Ames' name has recently been linked romantically with that of Ina Claire, above, film actress, and he called her in Hollywood three times the day before his death.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. (AP)—Oedema of the brain and a slight disorder of the heart were given by Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, city toxicologist, as cause of the death last Friday of Robert Ames, stage and screen actor.

Dr. Gettler said oedema of the brain is the result of excessive drinking over a long period. When Ames was found in a hotel room there were several empty liquor bottles on a table.

A chemical analysis of the organs disclosed also, traces of a bromide of a type taken to quiet the nerves. No signs of narcotics or poison were found.

El Paso Man Is Seriously Sick

C. E. Meaders of El Paso, taken ill Sunday in a local hotel, may not recover from a siege of pneumonia, attaches of a local hospital said today.

Meaders' wife is at her husband's bedside.

Taxi Victim Is Now Recovering

E. N. Snodgrass is improving at his home from injuries sustained when he was struck several days ago by a taxicab. He is still in bed, though reports of a broken pelvis bone were erroneous. No X-ray picture was taken of his hip.

JINGLE BELLS!

Organized business is interested in public health, said Henry W. Stanley, director of the trade extension division of the Dallas chamber of commerce, in discussing the address which he will deliver to the Midland Federation of Women's clubs in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Stanley will speak on "Public Health, a Business Proposition."

Mrs. John Haley, federation president, will preside and the speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers.

Federation officers are urging the attendance of every woman in Midland and the county.

PILOT IS FOUND

EL PASO, Dec. 1. (UP)—Al Cabana, air mail pilot, missing since yesterday, was found uninjured today by a rescue pilot 55 miles north of here. He was forced down in a snowstorm.

The plane piloted by Cabana was damaged in an attempted take-off.

It looks more like Xmas today than it has in a long time and the shopping days are slipping by. Read your home-town paper's ads carefully for the best Christmas bargains.

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

20 LAST MINUTE SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

NEA

Wins for Dems



Richard M. Kleberg, above, Corpus Christi rancher and banker, practically clinched the election of his fellow Texan, Congressman Jack Garner, as speaker of the house by his victory in the race to succeed the late Representative Harry Wurzbach, republican, of San Antonio. Kleberg, a wet, is the first Democratic congressman elected from the 14th Texas district in 11 years and his victory apparently gives the democrats a clear majority in the new house.

Brooms, Not Guns, Used by Nimrods, As Season Opens

The open season on quail began this morning in all counties of this section, except Borden and Howard, in which counties a special law has invoked a two-year closed season on quail, doves and pheasants.

But Midland hunters and, judging by weather reports from other counties, hunters were busy at wild-

ing brooms on snow-covered sidewalks rather than guns.

In the two counties mentioned as closed to hunting, nimrods may bring back birds shot in other counties, according to Walter Winn, game warden. The season closes Jan. 15.

But it was the snow mantle, rather than game laws, that bothered hunters today.

They were bothered—but not hot.

A report that Mr. Stanley, lecturer of the chamber of commerce, took a tumble on an icy sidewalk was erroneous, the lecturer said. "It must have been another good-looking man."

Elliott F. Cowden went out to his grape vine, covered with 20 well-formed bunches of a second crop, found the grapes covered hard with snow and ice. He doesn't know whether they were killed. Most of the leaves of the vine had fallen.

Mrs. Ethel Horst gathered a basket of roses from one of her beautiful bushes. These were caked with solid ice, but after the ice melted the roses appeared to be as beautiful as ever, and not affected by their exposure.

Street employees of the city were kept busy this morning sweeping snow out of gutters. The slush there was so deep that the sidewalk was crossing on boards and automobiles.

Timberline Floyd, who offered recently to trade some of his horse-flesh for string beans, received an offer from a horse rendering plant in El Paso. "Guarantee you a dollar a horse provided horses are extra large and you ship F. O. B. Midland before snow flies," a wire read.

Floyd is still wondering whether they are trying to "string him" in El Paso and whether anyone wants horses for string beans.

John Mitchell, manager of the Southern Ice & Utilities corporation here, says today's snow is the first he has seen in eight years, and that for two reasons he hopes it is the last one: it hurts his business, and he doesn't like ice half as well outside his plant as he does inside.

MANCHURIA FIGHTING MAY CEASE

Countries Say They Are Ready to Parley

PARIS, Dec. 1. (UP)—China and Japan were ready to accept the League of Nations plans for Manchurian peace today.

The compromise is based on withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Chingchow area to satisfy China and a guarantee of protection of Japanese nationals from the Manchurian bandits to satisfy Japan.

Both delegations announced their agreement with the terms.

Japanese Move To Meet Threat

TOKYO, Dec. 1. (UP)—A Japanese mixed brigade was en route from Mukden to Tsitsihar today to meet the threat of Chinese troops reported to be menacing northern Manchuria.

General Hsu Pao-Chen was reported to have concentrated 3,000 troops near Tsitsihar which the Japanese captured from General Ma Chanshan.

Tokyo newspapers believed a dangerous situation existed.

FOOTBALL GAME NOT MATCHED IN B'SPRING, SAID

The proposed Midland-Big Spring game will not be played, Supt. W. W. Lackey of the city schools system said today at noon.

"There would be little to accomplish in such a game. The season is over and Midland players have seen few games; it is only natural that they should like to break hard training of the past few months and attend the Friday bi-district game between Sweetwater and Abilene."

A similar proposal to San Angelo was not accepted.

A number of Midland high school students plan to go to Sweetwater and join the special that runs to Abilene. They would leave Midland on the early morning train, paying a cent and three-quarters a mile rate, join the special which runs on the round trip for 85 cents, then take a later train for Midland.

Sweetwater school authorities, Lions club, board of city development and several other organizations have written letters to Midland, San Angelo, Big Spring, Colorado and McCamey schools, seeking to enlist the pep squads and bands of those schools to make up a composite District 4 delegation to appear in the Sweetwater stands at Abilene; this arraying district against district. An airplane was to have landed at Midland yesterday with official letters, but was held on the ground at McCamey. Arnet Dorbandt was the pilot.

It is not likely that other District schools can send their bands and pep squads, Supt. Lackey believes. In the case of Midland, there is too much work from now until Christmas, he said, with the faculty play and other details to be worked out.

Craddock Given a Suspended Sentence

A cold, bleak morning was not frigid enough to stop the "wheels of justice," and Perry Craddock was given a three-year suspended sentence on a charge of forgery.

Dan Hoskins, negro, was acquitted on a similar charge.

SAVES HIS MOTHER

ANGLTON, Dec. 1. (UP)—Jerry Stepha, 16, told officers today that he shot and killed Frank Vanks, 40, roofer, in the Stepha home last night because Vanks was beating Stepha's mother.

Stepha is to be turned over to juvenile officers.

Stanley to Lecture Odessa Merchants

ODESSA, Dec. 1.—H. W. Stanley, who is lecturing in three days of this week, will speak at the two-day Trade Association meeting here Thursday.

Ancient Tribal Custom Is Cause of Blizzard Deaths

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 1. (NEA)—Indian tradition, which remains as much a part of tribal law as it was 391 years ago when Coronado first visited the Zuni tribe, may be blamed for the death of members of the tragic band which remained with its harvest of pinon nuts rather than desert them to make its way to safety at Indian villages.

Zuni tradition says that the harvest must be guarded until death. And the Zunis who died from cold and exposure as they remained with their harvest through the blizzards which swept across the desolate region surrounding their reservation were merely obeying the laws of their tribe.

The Zunis are perhaps the last remaining true Indian civilization. Their town, Zuni, is the largest Indian village in the country, and its life is much the same as it was when the Spanish adventurer and soldier, Coronado, set out from Mexico in 1540 to conquer the "seven" cities to the north.

Coronado stormed the principal village of the seven which held the members of the Zuni nation on July 7, 1540, and put most of its inhabitants to death. But even this drastic action made little impression upon the stoicism of the Zuni and failed utterly to shake his faith in his gods.

Missionaries came and went, new armies overran the Zuni country. Indian trading posts were established and Zuni chiefs saw their "seven cities" shrink into a single one, but their religion, their traditions, their customs remain largely the same.

Polygamy is said to be still in vogue, though not practiced so openly as formerly. Many Zuni belles prefer possession by a rich old warrior with two or three wives to keep them company to life alone with a young, but poor, brave. Then too, mother and daughter are frequently spared the pain of separation by a brave being magnanimous and marrying both.

The annual Indian festivals are still observed with old-time fervor. The Christian religion has made little impression, although there is a tendency to include the Christian God along with their own.

While the Zuni tribe has never been a warlike one, it has managed to hold its barren tribal ground in battle with its more martial neighbors through the centuries. Time after time hostile bands have taken its cities, but the Zuni's intimate knowledge of the mesas and canyons of the desolate region have always enabled him to regain his possessions sooner or later.

The tribe has never been dependent on the white man. Its members have never depended on U. S. government subsidy for money or food.

The Navajos, their northern neighbors, are like the Zunis in this respect, but in other ways have taken more from the ways of the white man.

Navajos trapped in the blizzard with their harvest of pinon nuts get out, Indians say. They have been raiders for years, and are not only the most numerous but the most civilized of western tribes.

Their huge reservation in northern New Mexico and Arizona comprises some 19,000 square miles and is inhabited by 36,000 Indians. They raise sheep, sell \$100,000 worth of rugs a year, and get royalties from oil discovered on their properties.

The Zunis and Navajos are traditional enemies. The Zuni scorns the Navajo for his weakness in accepting the white man's customs, while the Navajo considers the Zuni little better than a savage.

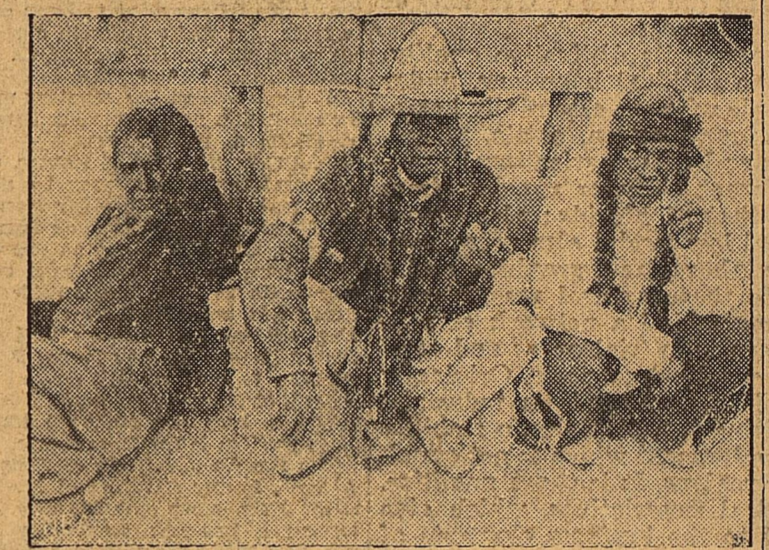
Teacher Breaks Ankle in Fall

Mrs. E. R. Thomas, a teacher at junior high school, slipped in the snow and fell, breaking a bone in her right ankle, as she stepped from the car of Mrs. Holt Jowell at the school this morning.

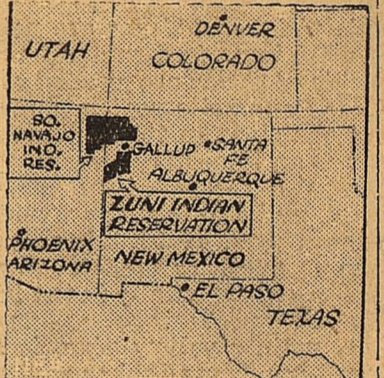
An X-ray picture of the injured member was taken at a local hospital.

Mother Dying, He Ruck

ODESSA, Dec. 1.—H. W. Stanley, who is lecturing in three days of this week, will speak at the two-day Trade Association meeting here Thursday.



Typical Zuni Indians are shown in the upper picture talking over the problems of the day. A street scene in the tribal town, in the second picture, is much as it was 400 years ago. The map on the right shows the location of the Zuni and Navajo reservations in New Mexico and Arizona. Their territory is principally a barren waste, suited only for grazing sheep, goats and other animals able to climb the steep sides of the mesa for their food.



LAWYERS WILL PROTECT SIX WEEK RENOITES

RENO, Nev., Dec. 1. (UP)—The legal fraternity of Nevada has cast its official protection upon divorce seekers who obtain a Reno divorce after six weeks and leave immediately for "home."

The Washoe county bar association, comprised mostly of Reno divorce lawyers, decided not to prosecute a charge of perjury against Ralph Majeski, world famous bridge engineer and now chief consulting engineer of the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge, thus sanctioning in effect, other cases similar to Mojeski.

The engineer remained in Reno for a full six weeks, filed for divorce on the expiration of his residence and was granted a decree. The following day he obtained a marriage license and swore that his "legal residence" was New York City. The bar association investigated the affair, but recommended that no prosecution be made.

Case Dropped

Judge B. F. Currier, "stormy petrel" of the Reno divorce courts, said the entire matter was dropped so far as he was concerned.

The theory that the divorce seeker was speaking untruthfully was testified on the stand, but was his regular and that he had changing his mind was granted.

JAMES WALKER ASKS PARDON IN MOONEY'S CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. (UP)—Led by Mayor James Walker of New York, attorneys for Thomas Mooney today went before Governor James Rolph, demanding the labor agitator's pardon.

As the hearing opened, the report was current that Charles Flickert, who was district attorney at the time Mooney was convicted, had expressed his opinion that Mooney should be freed. The report was based on a letter Flickert wrote to walker, who indicated that he would read the letter at the hearing.

Mooney was imprisoned 16 years ago for a Preparedness day bombing in which 10 were killed.

Wildcat Producer Is Being Swabbed

Swabbing in the John F. Shipley and Byrd & Harmon No. 1 Monroe, Ward county discovery producer, Sunday and Monday resulted in the production of 200 barrels of oil, it was reported here today.

It is being made to flow by using sand.

A HEAVY FALL IN MIDLAND

Surface of Ground Covered Early In Night

A blinding snowstorm that paralyzed traffic, caused a tie-up of telegraph dispatches as wires went down to the west and laid a deep carpet of almost six inches brought white winter to Midland Monday night.

Snow fell most of this morning and was still falling early this afternoon.

Prospects were for prolonged cold, reading: "Mostly cloudy; somewhat unsettled in the south portion of the southwest, temperature near freezing tonight except somewhat below the north portion."

The thermometer registered lower here than reported for any place in West Texas this morning, with 30 degrees. The lowest reading Monday was six degrees higher.

Until 8 o'clock this morning the snowfall had registered 5.3 inches. Total precipitation for Monday was .94 inch.

Odessa and Seminole reported the heaviest fall, with seven inches. It was still snowing at Seminole this morning.

Fort Stockton and Big Spring dispatches said six inches fell in those places. Four inches fell in Lamesa and one inch in McCamey.

Temperature of 33 degrees and a three-inch snow fall was reported by the West Texas Gas company office for Lubbock, 34 degrees and snow at Plainview, 34 degrees and a minor snow fall at Canyon, 35 degrees and no snow, but a strong and cold northeast wind, at Amarillo.

The Texas & Pacific railway company dispatcher said snow fell Monday night from Baird to the east to El Paso on the west, with the fall heavier westward. Trains were running on schedule, however.

Drivers of the Southland Greyhound bus lines reported at four o'clock this morning that snow had fallen from Cisco here, with no snow reported east of Cisco.

Flakes Swept Out Of Plains, Big Bend

ABILENE, Dec. 1. (AP)—White winter rode into many sections of West Texas last night with the coming of December.

A snow storm sweeping through the southern section of the South Plains and the Big Bend area where mercury hovered around the freezing point, reached Abilene about 9:30 o'clock after a day's drizzle.

First snow melted at its fall but by midnight the city was blanketed with white.

Ranges Helped

In many areas the precipitation both rain and snow, was regarded as beneficial to baked ranges and pastures.

A blinding snow fell for two hours yesterday at Alpine, leaving a three-inch blanket on the ground. It section in more than two years.

A heavy snowfall was reported at Lamesa and Dawson and the Tahoka, Brownfield and Crosbyton sections were covered.

At Odessa and Midland the fall assumed proportions of a white storm and the mercury was falling. (See WEATHER page 6)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

E. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Year 50c Per Month Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

TEXAS—AN ECONOMIC REGION

It is not mere size that makes Texas of unusual importance to business interests of the country. The state deserves attention of the business world not simply as a state, but because it is an economic region in itself, and because its relatively rapid expansion will bring wealth not only to its own citizens but also to outside commercial interests which do business in the region.

While Texas is not generally referred to as an economic unit, as is New England or the Middle Atlantic states or Florida, it is the heart and the greater part of the Gulf Southwest which is usually considered an economic unit. The state itself stretches east and west as far as the distance from New York to Chicago, and from north to south as far as the distance between Detroit and Birmingham or Atlanta. It is bigger than the whole of Germany or the whole of France.

Out of size plus scope comes its distinctive quality, which is diversity. Within one political boundary, under one political roof, with a people who are essentially homogeneous in spirit, are to be found cotton, cattle, wheat, corn, citrus fruits, vegetables and other agricultural products; also timber; also different climates ranging from that of Southern Illinois to that of Florida; also mountains and prairies and alluvial low lands; also petroleum, natural gas and coal; also sulphur, iron, graphite, and a variety of other minerals. To these natural resources or natural advantages have been added a network of railroads, a number of progressive industrial areas and commercial centers, and several excellent seaports. Originally agricultural, Texas has rapidly expanded its industrial and commercial facilities, giving it a diversity, a stability and a prospect for future development which is not equalled by many other states or regions. It is these qualities, rather than size and statistical superlatives, which give Texas its distinctive interest to the business elements of the entire country. It is not merely a matter of sentimental state pride.

Statistics of the state do not give the picture, but they help to give perspective. The area is 265,000 square miles—biggest of all the states. Population is nearly 6,000,000—fifth among the states. Population increase during the past decade was 24.8 per cent, which is above the average for the entire country, but below the rate of growth of a few states such as California, Florida, and Michigan. Population density is 22 to the square mile, approximately the same as such a state as Kansas, but much lower than densities running from 100 to 500 and over in certain eastern and north-central states with their large industrial areas. All economic and social factors suggest that the population growth of Texas in the future will be above average. This point is of commercial importance.

In the production of cotton, beef cattle, sheep, goats, etc., Texas leads all other states and ranks second in the total value of all livestock. The aggregate of these products, together with the fruits and vegetables from the semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley constitute an item of major importance in the nation's supply of food and clothing.

Prominent in the economic picture of Texas are petroleum and natural gas, the most important mineral resources of the state. The oil fields of Texas are spotted all the way from the northwest, or Panhandle region, down through the central section of the state to the southeast areas on the Gulf. West Texas is an important producing region. The East Texas area, latest developed, is probably the largest in the United States, and possibly the world, covering at the present a proven area of 90,000 acres. Texas leads all the states in the production of natural gas. Cheap fuel from this source has aided materially in the industrial development of the state.

The production of timber, mainly yellow pine, is a leading industry of Texas. The East Texas timber region for many years has supported almost as many people as farming. As in other lumber producing areas, however, the timber has been used freely and somewhat wastefully, but an extensive reforestation program and a revision of tax laws so as to attract capital to the industry are much discussed.

Practically all the sulphur mined in the United States and about 80 to 90 per cent of the world's supply is produced along the Texas Gulf coast.

Side Glances by Clark



STICKERS

The manufacture of cottonseed oil, used extensively in the manufacture of food products, has been an important factor in the industrial development of Texas. The oil mills are concentrated mainly in the east-central part of the state. Wholesale meat packing has become one of the major industrial pursuits of Texas, the largest plant at Fort Worth.

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Politicians Beginning to Grow Anxious About Unemployment, Now That Elections Are Looming on the Horizon.

WASHINGTON—More people have had to worry about the security of their jobs in the last couple of years than in any previous period and there is a corresponding increase of anxiety here among those politicians whose tenure of office depends on the voters.

The jobs of president, cabinet members and diplomats and a host of minor officials down through hundreds of thousands of postmasters hang on the ability of this Republican administration to get itself re-elected. In less than a year the 435 representatives and at least 33 senators will also know whether they must join the ranks of the unemployed.

Thus, although the words, actions of votes of members of Congress and other officials may be primarily guided by the urge for job retention, the present employment situation brings them a certain sympathy which is ordinarily lacking. No one need be carried away by compassion. The point is that these fellows want to hang on to their jobs and salaries in about the same way as the rest of us.

At least half of the senators up for re-election next November have something to think about.

Take George McGill of Kansas, a Democrat elected last year by no large majority because many Kansas Republicans were sour on Henry Allen. McGill is filling an unexpected term and he must fight all over again in 1932. Vice President Curtis has been thinking of running against him because it has seemed so easy for any strong Republican to beat McGill. One also hears that Kansas Democrats think they can keep the seat, but McGill's position is far from secure.

The famous Jim Davis of Pennsylvania, former secretary of labor, is on the anxious seat. He also is serving a two-year term. Jim is dry. Boss Bill Vare of Philadelphia who gave him the Republican primary support which won the job, declares for wet candidates only. Also Jim made the second senator from Pittsburgh and ancient Pennsylvania custom has always demanded one from Philadelphia.

Otis Glenn of Illinois can well worry about the Democratic plots that Senator Jim Ham Lewis and Mayor Cermak of Chicago will try to hatch to unseat him, bearing in mind the huge Democratic majority which elected Lewis last year. Wesley Jones of Washington, father of the "five and ten" law, has seen his party in the state go wet and now hears that other Republicans are after his seat. Even if he is nominated his Democratic opponent probably will be National Committeeman Scott Bullitt, a wet and a formidable foe.

Sam Shortridge of California, besides wondering whether there will be any Hoover coat-tail to ride on next year, must build strong fences against Congressman Phil Swing, who will oppose him for nomination with the probable support of Hiram Johnson. Also, some of the boys at home are trying to smoke Sam out on the wet-dry issue. Bingham of Connecticut, since November, 1930 can't be sure whether his state is Democrat or Republican.

Bulkeley of Ohio, another short-temper and a wet Democrat, is up again next year, although he should keep his normally Republican seat. Ex-Senator Cole Blaise of South Carolina is expected to try to unseat his political enemy, Senator Ellison Smith, in Democratic primaries. Broussard of Louisiana, has the enmity of politically powerful Governor-Senator Huey Long. And Fletcher of Florida has done considerable worrying in the past about Congressman Ruth Bryan Owen's senatorial ambitions, which may or may not still be flaming.

Among senators not yet reported as seriously threatened are November, Blaine of Wisconsin, Moses of New Hampshire, Wagner of New York, Morrison of North Carolina, Nye of North Dakota, Smoot of Utah, Watson of Indiana, Barkley of Kentucky, Thomas of Idaho, Black of Alabama, Tydings of Maryland, Norbeck of South Dakota, and Odie of Nevada. But they can't tell what may turn up.

Members from the farm states will be vociferous and both parties, in an election year, will feel compelled to make at least formidable gestures.

The prediction now most commonly heard is that Congress will give the farm board power to increase the price of goods produced by the farm.

The manufacture of cottonseed oil, used extensively in the manufacture of food products, has been an important factor in the industrial development of Texas. The oil mills are concentrated mainly in the east-central part of the state. Wholesale meat packing has become one of the major industrial pursuits of Texas, the largest plant at Fort Worth.

Now to Boil It Down!



Battle Royal Over Farm Relief Seen in Congress

This is the fourth of six timely articles on the major problems facing the new Congress which meets Dec. 7.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The new Congress seems almost certain to pass additional measures for farm relief.

Advanced legislation of the equalization fee or debenture type, however, probably would be vetoed by President Hoover. Questions arise, consequently, as to whether Congress could or would pass such bills over a veto by a two-thirds majority and whether it can or will enter into any compromises with the White House.

The farmers, according to their friends in the House and Senate, are worse off than they ever were. Wheat and cotton are selling at less than half pre-war prices. Even the Department of Agriculture admits that recent price advances have not essentially changed the "extremely hard situation for farmers". It points out, further: "Prices of many leading farm products are still below cost of production. Farmers everywhere are hard pressed this fall."

Pressure will be more powerful than ever for relief well beyond that provided in the Hoover administration program which created the federal farm board. The board itself will be under heavy fire. Radical new proposals, such as those for farm debt moratoriums and for refinancing of farm mortgages through the Federal Reserve system, are going to be pressed.

Nevertheless, there is a marked disposition among the more responsible members of Congress to proceed cautiously in this period of economic and financial strain.

Few politicians want to be in the position of having contributed to anything which might prove to have retarded business recovery. The Democrats, stronger in the Senate and holding the position of power or responsibility in the House, fear the blame attached to any program which might seem to "rock the boat."

Await McNary Report That, principally, is why sentiment will not crystallize until Chairman McNary's Senate committee on Agriculture, which is now holding hearings for proposals and testimony from all sides, reports some kind of a bill. The fact that there is no hue and cry at the moment does not mean that farm relief will not become one of the most bitterly fought issues in the Seventy-second Congress.

This session seems more likely to see farm legislation opposed by the White House than any for a long time—and other congresses have not hesitated to pass such measures. Members from the farm states will be vociferous and both parties, in an election year, will feel compelled to make at least formidable gestures.

The prediction now most commonly heard is that Congress will give the farm board power to increase the price of goods produced by the farm.

The manufacture of cottonseed oil, used extensively in the manufacture of food products, has been an important factor in the industrial development of Texas. The oil mills are concentrated mainly in the east-central part of the state. Wholesale meat packing has become one of the major industrial pursuits of Texas, the largest plant at Fort Worth.

voke either the debenture system or the equalization fee plan at its discretion. Such a course is considered much more likely than the possibility that either scheme might be enacted directly into law and would be, if anything, less likely to draw a presidential veto as well as easier to pass over a veto.

How Debenture Works The debenture plan, supported by the National Grange, would provide for issuance of treasury certificates on exported farm commodities that would carry a cash value equal to the amount of the American tariff on the given commodity. The theory is that, in the case of wheat for instance, the domestic price would be forced up until it reached the "world price" plus the tariff of 40 cents a bushel.

Any equalization fee would be paid in addition to the market price by government corporations which would buy up commodities—such as cotton, wheat, livestock and tobacco. This fee would be designed to equal the tariff which farmers do not now receive on crops of which there is an exportable surplus. The aim is similar to that of the debenture plan.

The farm board and its operations will be scrutinized closely, but there is little chance that it will be abolished. Congress is not expected to hand the board any more large appropriations and its future activities are likely to consist almost entirely of efforts to develop cooperative marketing.

No trouble is expected in getting through the administration proposal to increase the capital of Federal farm loan banks by \$60,000,000, but it has been argued for a long time that the agricultural situation cannot be materially helped by increasing farm credits.

Mortgage Action Likely The drastic nature of one group of demands for fundamental financial reorganizations is exemplified by the bill to be offered by Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota for the purpose of liquidating and refinancing farm mortgages and other indebtedness. The government would refinance, liquidate or take up the mortgages on an amortization plan providing 2 1/2 per cent annual interest and 1/2 per cent on the principal.

The farm loan board would issue bonds to get the funds, the federal reserve board and the Postal Savings would be required to invest heavily in the bonds and the federal reserve, if necessary, would have to issue currency to take up the bonds. Farmers would have a large voice in operating the plan and one extraordinary feature of it would apply the benefits to any farmer or member of his family who had lost a farm by foreclosure since 1920.

Senator Black of Alabama has a plan for a one-year farm loan moratorium and Senator Brookhart of Iowa would fix the farm board 1,000,000,000 to give prices by buying up all the exportable surpluses.

A quite different form of farm relief, from another point of view, would be the granting of a moratorium on the volume.

The general trend in recent years of the cities of Texas signifies the enterprise of the citizens of the state, native and imported. The large cities have benefitted from the agricultural and industrial development of the state and in each there have grown up important banking institutions which have carried through the present depression most creditably in spite of wide fluctuations in prices of agricultural and mineral commodities so largely dealt with in this section.

of independence to the Philippines. The real force behind the movement for independence legislation is now being supplied by those who want a tariff imposed against Filipino agricultural exports to this country—including more than \$50,000,000 worth of sugar and nearly \$20,000,000 of coconut oil a year. Their idea is that the islands should be made independent and lose their privilege of free trade simultaneously.

An independence bill is very likely to be passed. Democrats have stood traditionally for independence and the progressives almost unanimously support it. But the bulk of congressional opinion seems to favor a five- or ten-year transitional period which would enable the Filipinos to adjust themselves gradually to the economic change or allow them a plebiscite in which they might subsequently vote to stay under or move out from under the Stars and Stripes.

NEXT: Prohibition . . . what will Congress do with the proposal for beer? . . . will strict enforcement laws be introduced? . . . and passed? . . . these questions will be asked and answered in Dutcher's next article.

ed the record for the country generally, but during 1929 and 1930 the showing was considerably better than the average for the entire country, during the year 1930, bank failures in Texas involved 1.19 per cent of the total bank deposits of the state, whereas for the country as a whole, 1.61 per cent of aggregate bank deposits were affected by bank failures.

The aggressive, forward-looking public spirit of the state is typified by several recent incidents. With the petroleum industry suffering from excessive stocks of crude oil, the state legislature passed a proration law to limit oil production in harmony with nation wide efforts along this line, and the present governor used the state militia to prevent excessive production in the newly opened East Texas fields. Also when curtailment of cotton planting was being agitated thru the South, the legislature again took the initiative by passing a law committing the state to reduced cotton planting, provided other cotton states would do likewise.

Texas is not provincial in the sense of discriminating against outside capital or business enterprise, but on the contrary it encourages the participation of foreign capital and industrial interests in the development of its resources and commerce. Ample evidence of the wisdom of this policy has been observed and has resulted in a breadth of viewpoint which should assure a continued flow of capital into the commercial channels of this huge economic area.

Great as the industrial expansion of Texas has been, the variety of resources, the rapidly increasing transportation facilities, the favorable climate, and the excellent port facilities offer opportunities for much greater developments. Texas leads in the production of raw cotton but has comparatively few textile mills. In spite of its wealth in lumber, furniture is supplied largely from outside the state. With the enormous deposits of potash, there is no potash industry. Practically all the canned goods consumed within the state are supplied from across state lines, in spite of the ease with which practically all fruits and vegetables can be grown in Texas.

The general trend in all industrial lines is toward decentralization of production through the locating of plants closer to markets. The industrial expansion of Texas should receive more than average impetus from this trend as appreciation of its opportunities grows. (From Weekly Bulletin of Ernst & Ernst).

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

That snow was worth the money and was good to look at. When I got down this morning I said it surely did look pretty about 6:30. Whereupon the boys got to telling how it looked at 6:15, 6 o'clock and 5:30, and I'll bet a dollar there wasn't one in the bunch that got up earlier than 6:45, including myself.

One of the office typewriters may have to be overhauled this week. One of the boys got a chain letter about a mile long, mailed to him as one of nine brethren.

When I see somebody get one of them I think of how Addison Wadley came out by not sending the letters on. He got his car stolen. However he got it back and got an adjustment on it.

I think they said it was Judge Girdley who sent this in: Said to have been a letter received by the War Department during

the world war in reference to a soldier's allotment for dependents: Mr. Headquarters, U. S. Army. Dear Mr. Headquarters: My husband was induced into the surface king months ago and I ain't received no pay sense he was gone.

Please send me my elopement as I have a four months old baby and he is my only support and kneed it every day to buy food and keep us inclosed. I am a poor woman and all I have is at the front.

Both sides of my parents are very old. My husband is in charge of a spoon. Do I get any more than I am going to get? Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child and please send me a wife's form to fill out. I have already written to Mr. Wilson and get no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

Very truly, Mrs. Paul Jones. P. S.—My husband says he sets in the Y. M. C. A. every nite with the piano playing in his uniform. I think you can find him there.

20 Questions

- 1. What is the creole state? 2. What was the original salary of the president of the United States? 3. Who was Xantippe? 4. What is the abbreviation that is sometimes used for Christ? 5. What is the Zed Avesta? 6. What president of the United States had Dutch ancestry? 7. Where is Valhalla? 8. Who is the present post-laureate of England? 9. What was the significance of the term "underground railway" before the Civil war? 10. Who were the Troubadours? 11. What was the Tulipen? 12. What is the flower of New Mexico? 13. Who was Thor? 14. What is the star chamber? 15. What is Scotland Yard? 16. Who was called the "Scourge of God"? 17. What is the modern meaning of the word shibboleth? 18. What empire was known as the "sick man"? 19. What state is known as the Panhandle state? 20. Who is the governor of Pennsylvania.

One Is Born Each Minute

Editor's note: A continuation of the articles on child schemes. It is prepared for the Reporter-Telegram by the Midland chamber of commerce.

Temporary stores and auctions of jewelry, rugs, oriental goods are frequently well staged traps for the unwary bargain seeker. It is safer and more profitable to patronize only well-known merchants. Free lots and gift parcels of real estate are presented by elaborate circulars, letters and personal calls. Look these "gift horses in the mouth." The catch may be in the fees for recording and abstract, in taxes, in buying additional land, etc.

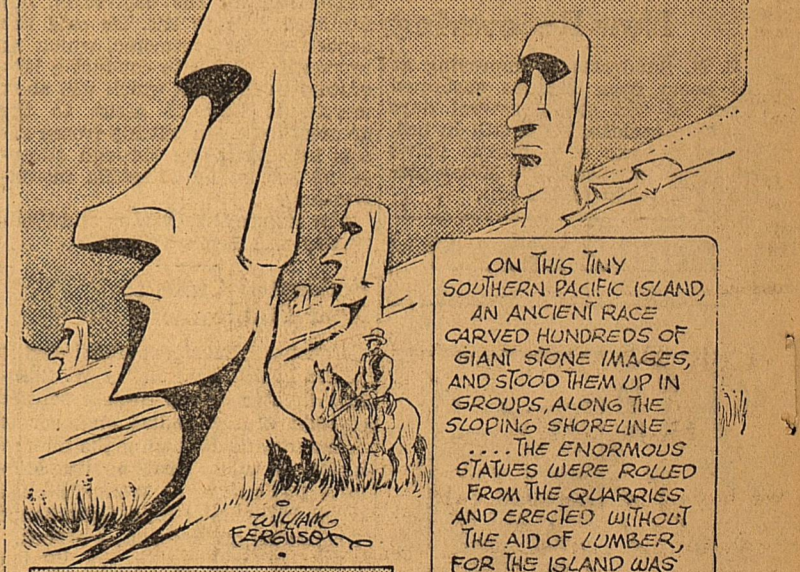
Catalogues with leaders garner many mail order dollars. Some well known, or nationally advertised watch, or other article, is offered at a price below its recognized value, but other cunningly presented

Piano Class Draws 32,000 in 3 Years

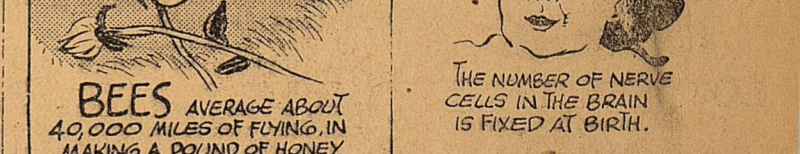
CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (UP)—Class instruction has taught 32,000 children in public schools how to play the piano, of whom 6,000 are at a stage where private instruction and music schools are carrying on, according to William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, and J. Lewis Browne, director of music. Piano introduction as the background of all music and as a cultural accomplishment, but with no intention at developing skilled pianists was begun three years ago. Each child has a keyboard on the desk, but takes its turn at the piano at every lesson. Ninety per cent of the instruction is after school hours. Music firms have loaned 178 pianos.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE MYSTERIOUS IMAGES OF EASTER ISLAND!



ON THIS TINY SOUTHERN PACIFIC ISLAND, AN ANCIENT RACE CARVED HUNDREDS OF GIANT STONE IMAGES, AND STOOD THEM UP IN GROUPS ALONG THE SLOPING SHORELINES. THE ENORMOUS STATUES WERE ROLLED FROM THE QUARRIES AND ERECTED WITHOUT THE AID OF LUMBER, FOR THE ISLAND WAS ENTIRELY TREELESS.



BEES AVERAGE ABOUT 40,000 MILES OF FLYING IN MAKING A POUND OF HONEY.

THE NUMBER OF NERVE CELLS IN THE BRAIN IS FIXED AT BIRTH.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Party Entertains Fifty Women of Baptist Church

An old-fashioned social given by officers of the Women's missionary society honored women of the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum.

Teachers of Evelyn and Jack Meyers Are Dinner Guests

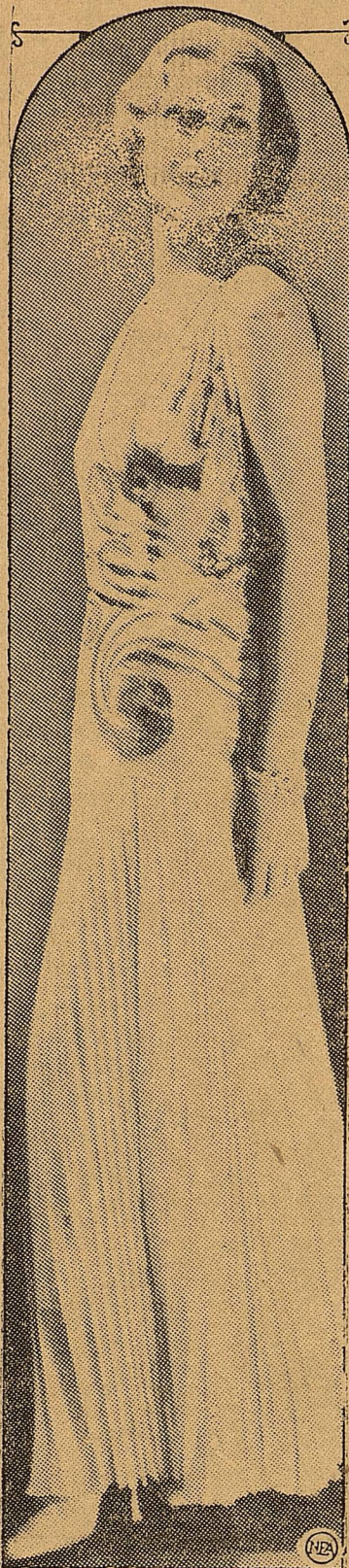
To honor her children, Jack and Evelyn Meyers on their birthday, Mrs. Drushia Nelson entertained the honor guests' teachers with a buffet turkey supper Monday evening.

Announcements

- Wednesday City Federation of Women's clubs will meet in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer at 4 o'clock.
Play Readers club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Patrick at 3:30.

Cold Weather Is Here and we have plenty good coal to supply your need. Let us deliver your winter supply now. FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE GIN. Phone 199 Midland

Glamor



Catching the Christmas holiday season, this glamorous silver and white chiffon dress is an exponent of the latest fashion fancy, the over-blouse evening frock. The skirt is full and pleated all around.

Methodist Auxiliary Opens Study of Mission Book

The introduction to the mission book, "Korea, the Land of the Dawn," was conducted by Mrs. Edw. C. Calhoun Monday at the first of six lessons being held this week by the Auxiliary of the First Methodist church.

Choice Cooks' Corner

- Cake Crumb Pudding Two cups cake crumbs, 1 egg, milk, jelly, 2 tablespoons sugar.
Cake Crumb Macaroons Two egg whites, 3-4 cup powdered sugar, 2-3 cup cake crumbs, 1 teaspoon almond flavoring extract, few grains salt.

Circle Members Spend Afternoon at Pemberton Home

Mrs. L. B. Pemberton was hostess at the weekly meeting of the Rijnhart circle Monday afternoon. The early part of the meeting was devoted to the study of Judges, directed by the Rev. Howard Peters.

Joi De Vie Club Entertained at Proctor Home

Members of the Joi De Vie club were guests of Mrs. Roy Proctor Monday afternoon when she entertained with contract bridge.

YOUR CHILDREN by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Do you know that many children grow up without the faintest conception of the real meaning of Thanksgiving? The schools do their best but even so all the pupils understand is that the Pilgrim fathers (why "fathers" I never quite knew) rejoiced that they had lived, been fed, and had succeeded in planting a colony.

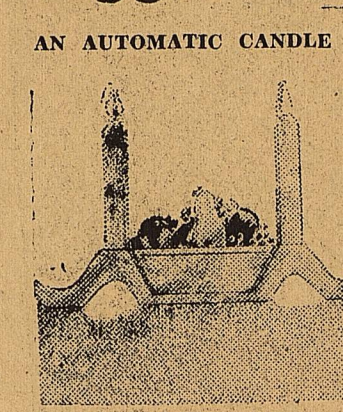
Country Founded on Hardship

But the Pilgrims had had even greater hardships than some of our American people are enduring now, death, disease, Indian terrors, a bitter winter and desperate, almost hopeless work. How did they survive? By helping each other—by making life a common cause and helping those in trouble.

Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Santa Suggests - AN AUTOMATIC CANDLE



When searching your mind for something to give your friends who have gone "native" and taken a little place in the country, an excellent suggestion is an automatic electric candle that lights itself when you lift it.

Food for Thought at Table

Naturally grown ups have a greater store of knowledge than the children but from their unwillingness to mention it, how can the children know? Even if our lives have been more or less prosaic affairs, with, as we think, nothing ever happening worth talking about, that won't make any differ-

our comforts to our hearts. Outside there are so many who would be thankful for some of it. There is the real Thanksgiving. What is the use of thanking God

Prayer, good works and feasting went together in the old liturgy. Try to separate them and it is impossible.

Why have we come to look upon Thanksgiving as symbolical only of the turkey and plum pudding? And forgotten the prayer of thanks?

Now this article goes out to America, and the world for that matter, at a time when too many people are bitter, and well they may be. What have they to be thankful for, they want to know—and who can blame them? No turkeys will kick their brown juice toward heaven on their tables—or any kind of meat whatsoever.

Country Founded on Hardship

But the Pilgrims had had even greater hardships than some of our American people are enduring now, death, disease, Indian terrors, a bitter winter and desperate, almost hopeless work. How did they survive? By helping each other—by making life a common cause and helping those in trouble.

Midland Lodge No. 145 of KNIGHTS PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Bazaar Demonstrations

Merchant demonstrations will be one of the attractive features of the bazaar of the Presbyterian auxiliary Saturday in the American cafe building.

for all his blessings when outside are so many of God's children without them? Thanks of that sort is an empty, meaningless affair.

Let us bring 1620 up to 1931 and feed the hungry just as the Pilgrims fed their less fortunate in the face of peril and death. Pity and good works should be taught in childhood.

Do you talk to your children? Or is your conversation limited to telling them to do things? "Be sure you wash your ears!" "Sit up straight!" "Don't slam the door!" "Watch the baby." "Go to the store." Is that the extent of your verbal offerings outside of scolding now and then?

We must remember that children are poor talkers themselves, as a rule, but very good listeners. And they love to hear things. "Tell us about when you were a little boy, daddy?" "How did you dress when you were a little girl, mother?" If you start to tell them, they will listen for an hour. They love it.

Food for Thought at Table

Naturally grown ups have a greater store of knowledge than the children but from their unwillingness to mention it, how can the children know? Even if our lives have been more or less prosaic affairs, with, as we think, nothing ever happening worth talking about, that won't make any differ-

ence to the youngsters. Once we surely knew a man who was different, or a woman who was interesting. Once we surely saw a wonderful garden or a mysterious house or a beautiful city. Once we may have seen a bridge being built and the river being drained away to sink enormous piers.

Or our knowledge may be merely vicarious, gleaned from books or newspapers. Well, we can always talk about that. To pass our tidbits of information on to the children would not take so very much effort, would it?

It just doesn't seem balanced some way for me to go to a bridge party or a club meeting and talk and talk and talk to people and then come home and let down on the family.

Tell What You Know

The family dinner table can be and should be a forum, for although children may not express themselves well and are too inarticulate to keep the ball of conversation rolling, there is one thing to be remembered, they will never learn any younger. And if they are ever to be at ease when they are older in a room of intelligent people they cannot begin too early to learn the art of conversation. Replies—repartee—intelligent questioning all follow in order.

When they tell us a story, we should listen to the end without interruption. Their mistakes in grammar should be corrected later.

Too many children are alien to their parents' thoughts of ideas because of a dearth of mental contact. To tell a story well is one of the highest of achievements, and conversation is a real art; but aside from all this the exchange of ideas between father and mother and children cements a strong and lasting friendship.

New ladies' coats dairy at McMullan's.

Personals

- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winfield of San Antonio were in Midland Monday night.
E. A. Miller of Marfa was a business visitor here this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crowley and daughter, Maurine Ham, of Cheyenne, are in Midland visiting in the home of Mrs. Crowley's sister, Mrs. E. C. Adams.

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

K. A. Diekelmann, hotel man of Atlanta, was a guest of Arthur G. Jury Monday evening.

The most personal gift to those who care most is—Your Photograph. Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

The Former H. B. DORSEY BOOT SHOP Now Owned and Operated by BOB & TOM 111 W. Texas Ave.

"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"

"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to Luckies—they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab."

Mary Astor



Lovely woman and richly endowed actress, Mary Astor has come into her own as one of Hollywood's truly great. Forgotten the roles that were hers in silent days—now she's doing big, things grandly! "Smart Woman," a Radio Picture, is her latest.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough— And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE: 60 modern minutes with orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening.



WESTERN CONFERENCE CAPTAINS PICK BIG TEN ALL-STAR TEAM

UNUSUAL PLAN OF PICKING CLUB "LETS OUT" COACHES AND SPORTS WRITERS; DRAWS MUCH ATTENTION

A Football Star's Football Team

End: Paul Moss, Purdue; Tackle: Jack Riley, Northwestern; Guard: Clarence Munn, Minnesota; Center: Maynard Morrison, Michigan; Guard: Greg Kabat, Wisconsin; Tackle: Dallas Marvill, Northwestern; End: Bill Hewitt, Michigan; Quarterback: Carl Cramer, Ohio State; Halfback: Pug Rentner, Northwestern; Halfback: Jim Purvis, Purdue; Fullback: Jack Manders, Minnesota.

Honorary Mention

Ends: Williamson, Michigan; Dickey, Indiana; Robinson, Minnesota; Frink, Illinois. Tackles: Haurich, Ohio State; Rascher, Indiana; Boland, Minnesota; Bell, Ohio State. Guards: Zeller, Indiana; Herwitz, Chicago; Evans, Northwestern; Galtus, Ohio State; Tompkins, Iowa. Centers: Miller, Purdue; Kruger, Wisconsin. Quarterbacks: Pardonner, Purdue; Hinchman, Ohio State; Newman, Michigan; Berry, Illinois. Fullbacks: Olson, Northwestern; Russell, Northwestern; Jones, Indiana.

By CLAIRE M. BURCKY

NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Here they are, Big Ten fans. This is your first 1931 Western Conference all-star team.

Why? That's easy. Because the Big Ten captains picked them. A coach's opinion or a critic's guesswork may assemble a pretty fair all-star eleven. But the boys who were in their battling Saturday after Saturday know which are the best players. And they've named them for The Reporter-Telegram.

I had some pretty good ideas of my own about an all-Big Ten honor team. You probably had, too. Mine would have looked something like the one above. But even if I had actually seen every Big Ten game, I couldn't have been really sure of my choices. I am of this team.

Three players from the Northwestern eleven that ran through its regular schedule undefeated, two each from Purdue, Minnesota and Michigan and one each from Ohio State and Wisconsin comprise the honor team. Players from Indiana, Chicago, Iowa and Illinois are given honorable mention.

Four of the all-stars are almost certain to receive All-American recognition. They are Riley and Marvill, Northwestern's gigantic tackles; Munn, the Minnesota guard and captain, and Rentner, Northwestern halfback, considered by many the best ball-carrier of the year.

Four more probably will be mentioned prominently on many All-

America choices. They are Morrison of Michigan, Kabat of Wisconsin, Cramer of Ohio State and Manders of Minnesota.

There is much for comment about this team and its attending group of "contenders." Harold Smith, Wisconsin tackle and captain, who performed against Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State and Chicago, believed his teammate Kruger to be the outstanding center in the middle west, a gem both on the offensive and defensive.

Stu Holcomb, Ohio State halfback and captain, nominated Berry of Illinois as the best halfback in the conference next to Rentner, and put him ahead of his Buckeye running mate, Lew Hinchman.

Joe Zeller, Indiana guard, who was not an elected captain of the Hoosiers, but who served as field captain by appointment, felt that Miller of Purdue was the best center of the year, and he played against Yarr of Notre Dame outside the conference and Iowa, Chicago, Ohio State, Michigan and Northwestern. Of all the Northwestern backfielding talent, Zeller was most impressed by Ollie Olson. And Fighting Joe, the Hoosier scrapper, nominated Rascher, a teammate, as the best defensive tackle in the middle west, but the most underestimated.

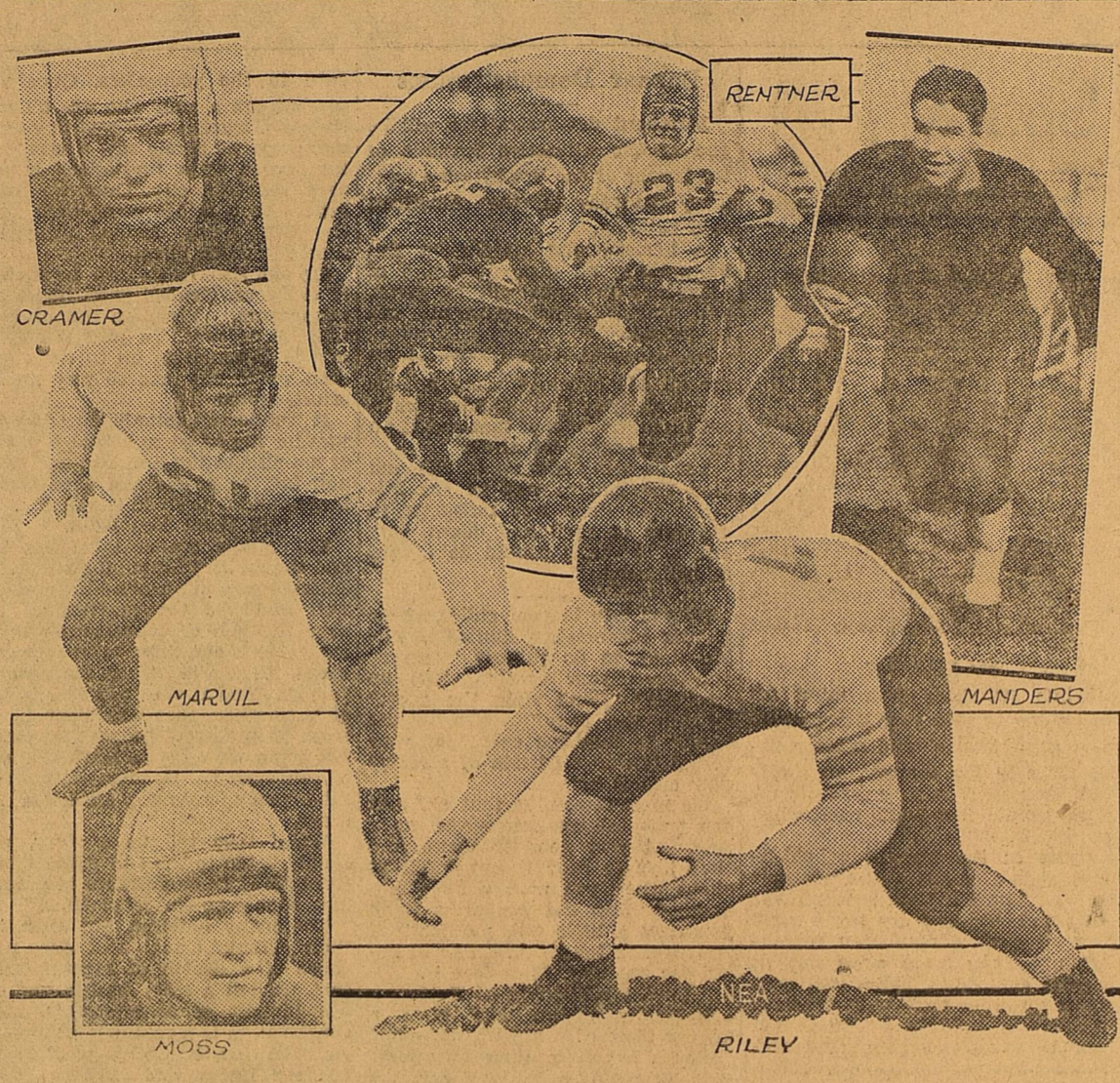
Gil Berry of Illinois, another star player who was not an elected captain until the close of the regular season, found Bill Hewitt of Michigan the toughest man he faced. Incidentally, Berry looked at all the first division teams save Minnesota, as the Illini met Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Marvill and Munn won places on the all-star team. Each could have voted for himself, but didn't. That's clear evidence that the boys are star players, but too modest.

Rentner was a unanimous choice of all captains. The big Wildcat halfback polled eight votes. His closest rival was Moss of Purdue, who drew recognition from seven captains. Riley of Northwestern was next with six votes. All who made the all-star team were recommended by four or more captains.

Big 10 Leaders Who Picked NEA Team

Dallas Marvill Northwestern
Clarence Munn Minnesota
Harold F. Smith Wisconsin
Charles L. Miller Purdue
Gilbert J. Berry Illinois
Ollie Sausen Iowa
Joe Zeller Indiana
Stuart K. Holcomb Ohio State



SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

The town awakened this morning to the belief it was Christmas, that is those who have lived in the north and east thought so. White Christmas. A kid in the next block had a cowbell and Bo-Peep, our Collie, out in her first snowstorm, began looking for reindeer. We packed a snowball and tossed it across the frozen expanse. Bo-Peep was right after it and wanted to bring it in and put it down by the fire.

These fellows who are due at their desks bright and early! Streets

Enhancement of Commodity Prices Big Boon to Christmas Trade, Leaders Think

WASHINGTON.—A better outlook for Christmas trade as a result of the enhancement in commodity prices is seen by Frank Greene in his monthly business review for Nation's Business magazine, published by the chamber of commerce of the United States. The improvement in farm product prices, he says, did not register in the retail trade of October to any great extent, at least insofar as mail-order trade records show. The commodity price advance, however, he believes, may make itself felt in the current month and in greater volume in the holiday trade. Preliminary returns indicated a slight gain in chain-store buying over October a year ago. On the other hand, mail-order sales, he reports, fell off 20.8 per cent from the same month last year. "For the ten months," the review points out, "a gain of about one per cent was reported by chains while

slippery, ruts looking like a pair of gigantic eels had raced along them. The trees and facade of the courthouses of the north. We were about to call a cab about the hour the early worm has got the bird and gone back into his hole led to satiety. But W. B. Chapman had moved back to Midland and, luckily for several reasons, lives next door. He said we might play with his baby in the evenings and ride to work with him in the mornings. Furthermore, he said he'd be glad to wear his ear muffs at night so as not to be bothered by the barking of the frisking Bo-Peep. A combination, what?

One of our newsboy friends, one of those outcasts who try to roll in the alley every afternoon they can catch us with our work done, passes by the window and holds up a large snow ball. Challenges us to come outside. We shake our head and point to our typewriter, playing work. He grins. He knows that we know that he knows there are about a dozen more of his tribe hid in the alley waiting for cold meat. Nope, we'll wait until school takes up before risking an exit.

Looking for "Ironhead" to be in and name the all-slogging football eleven. The boys with the big feet, you know. Three coaches might be named: Bryan Henderson, Obie Bristol and Ed Hennig. Neither would need skis on an Arctic weekend.

The note from the chamber of commerce about Ethelbert, Odd McIntyre's male goldfish, coming to Midland to lose his cold-bloodedness; he'd pass out for the winter unless Arthur Jury met him at the station with an electric pad.

The Associated Press All-Southwest choice: Madison Pruitt, Texas Christian, le; Marion Hammon, Southern Methodist, lt; Wilson Cook, University of Texas, lg; Alfred Delcambre, Southern Methodist, c; Johnson Vaught, Texas Christian, rg; Carl Moulden, Texas A. & M., rt; George Kooz, Southern Methodist, q; Weldon Mason, Southern Methodist, re; Harrison Stafford, University of Texas, lb; Blanford Spearman, Texas Christian, rh; Ernest Koy, University of Texas, f.

Here's the all-Texas conference as compiled by Callihan: Carter, Austin, and Cloninger, ends; Hamilton, Simmons, and Munoz, St. Edwards, tackles; Forester, Southwestern, Payne, Trinity, and Stubbs, Howard Payne, guards; Goleightly, Simmons, center; Worley, Howard Payne, quarter; Pee, Simmons, and Lillis, Austin, halves; Edwards, fullback.

Goleightly, Cloninger, Pee are unanimous choices.

meets daily at McMul-

vice and the views of some old grain men that the market had not only discounted the unreasonably low prices but had run ahead of the original statistical reasons for the rally, seemed to receive scant attention. These trade authorities were quoted as saying there was still plenty of wheat in the country.

"Wheat has always been a favorite American speculative medium. As a true 'psychological' influence in either an up or down direction it is practically without a peer, but a few examples of what free purchasing of wheat can do will stand mention here. In 1881-82 big foreign buying was the mainspring of business activity, unqualified up to that time. In 1891 a Russian crop shortage helped to offset the effect of the collapse of the English firm of Baring Brothers that had put millions of pounds into Argentine railways. In 1896 the rise in wheat gave the death blow to the free silver movement by showing that wheat and silver were not necessarily dependent upon each other for support.

"As late as 1924 the combination of a big wheat yield here and a short crop in Europe galvanized a rather droopy presidential campaign. What excessive supplies of wheat could do, on the other hand, found fine illustration in 1893 and in 1930-31.

"Wholesale and retail trade in October showed a slight gain over September. A rather good-sized increase in industry was recorded with a slight increase also reported in collections. Final crop returns on the whole lost nothing by comparison with the best earlier estimates. One year ago wholesale trade, industry, and collections receded slightly in October while retail trade gained, mainly as a result of cool weather. In 1929, wholesale and retail trade, industry and collections all receded during the October stock-market collapse.

The record number of bank suspensions in October touched financial circles perhaps more sharply than the wheat market, the more so from the fact that September suspensions had set up large totals also. The banking liquidation was somewhat similar to that recorded in 1924 and other years in parts of the West as the result of competition, frozen loans, etc., and was not due entirely to the low levels of the stock and bond markets. In late sessions of the stock and bond markets, bonds showed relatively greater strength which, judging by old standards, is strictly "according to Hoyle."

Chipmunk Halts Oregon Industry

ALBANY, Ore., Dec. 1. (UP).—Just how he did it is a mystery, but a chipmunk paralyzed industry for a while in cities of Albany, Seio, Jefferson and Stayton. At a local substation was heard a sudden roar, motors stopped, the lights went out. The sined body of the little squirrel-like creature was pointed out as the cause of a broken insulator and consequent power stoppage.

Jimmy Has Dog And Jobless Have \$250 Bank Note

NEW YORK. (NEA)—Jimmy Yorlo has his dog back. And the city's unemployment fund is larger by \$250.

In addition to that, Jimmy's junk-dealer father has an extra \$50 to help care for his family of 14 this winter. And all because the 10-year-old boy decided the other day to sacrifice his pet.

He saw the idea in a newspaper. It was a drawing that had been contributed to the nation-wide relief campaign by George Clark, staff artist for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram. It showed a boy in a community relief headquarters. He was holding a dog, and was saying to the man in charge:

"If I would take him and sell him to some rich kid, would it help any?"

Jimmy knew it was going to be a tough winter. In the public square where he worked as a bootblack he had seen thousands of hopeless, jobless men. His own family were desperately poor, but they knew others that were actually starving.

So he took Chickie down to campaign headquarters and donated him to the cause of the unemployed. And it was advertised that Chickie was to be sold at auction. They did it up in style. A big Salvation Army truck, with three horns blowing, drove through the streets of Greenwich Village, and pamphlets were distributed explaining the sale. When the truck was stopped at a busy corner a radio microphone was installed. The auctioneer came in a big limousine. He was Grover Whalen, former New York police commissioner and now one of the divisional commanders in the drive for funds.

Chickie was there, much bewilderment but affable. But Jimmy Yorlo, his master, was not there, Jimmy was at home, and said he hoped they wouldn't expect a guy who had given away his own dog to have to stand around and see it sold. So he sent his best friend, Nick Lombardo, to the auction as his proxy. Jimmy would have felt better if he had heard what Grover Whalen was saying. "New York just won't stand for a sacrifice like this. We may be hard up, but we haven't reached the point where we can see a boy parted from his dog. . . . Scores of people have written in protest. Here's a check for \$100, with the condition that \$50 goes to Jimmy's family and \$50 to the relief fund, and that Jimmy Yorlo keeps his pet. Here's another check, and another. "I shall auction this dog, as promised. I'll tell you right now though, that the highest bidder won't get Chickie, but a signed certificate. Now let me hear your bids. . . . When it was all over, \$250 had been collected for the jobless, \$50 had been set aside for Jimmy's family, and Nick Lombardo was racing like mad through tenement streets to restore Chickie to his master's arms.

AMARILLO TO PLAY COWBOY ELEVEN AGAIN

LUBBOCK, Dec. 1. (P)—Lubbock's Westerners will meet the Amarillo high school Golden Sandstorm on the Texas Tech gridiron Thursday afternoon to battle for the Class A football championship of district 1. The Pampa Harvesters were eliminated from the district 1 race and the thing resolved itself into a tie for first place between Lubbock and Amarillo when the Westerners earned a 7 to 0 victory over Pampa at Tech field yesterday.

A crowd of approximately 4,000 shivered and sweated by turns as first one team and then the other staged long drives through the middle of the field to the tune of a constant turn of the tide. From the spectators' standpoint, it was a game for either team from first to last, a first class high school football game with the usual thrills and spills.

Barnett Plunges Over To a closer observer, the Westerners appeared to draw into their shells after scoring a touchdown to play close, conservative football for nearly three quarters. A touchdown coming indirectly as a result of Gene Barnett's long pass to Will Edd Watson for a gain of 39 yards which placed the ball on Pampa's eight-yard line in the second quarter saw the Westerner offense rise to its heights. Barnett plunged over for the counter after the first attempt had resulted in a loss.

Old Town Bell Ringing Again

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 1. (UP)—Pedestrians in downtown Kansas City hearkened again today to an old familiar sound, missing for many months. It was the chiming of the bell in the "old town clock" which, since 1885, with a lapse of only a few months, has told the time to men and women at one of the city's best intersections.

Purchased by public subscription, the bell was installed 45 years ago in the tower of the old postoffice here, being attached to a clock mechanism bought by the government.

Years later a bank bought the building and the government built a new post office. But still the clock was a hand mark and still the bell told the half hours. Then the bank decided to build a new structure of 32 stories on the site of the old. As the old building was torn down, the clock and bell were removed and saved.

Now the bell rings again, not loudly as of old, when it was only three stories from the street, but softly, sounding, from its great height, very far away, much like the chiming of Christmas bells over a radio.

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

THE WORLD'S FINEST TRANSPORTATION

AT THE

LOWEST FARES IN HISTORY

ONE WAY COACH FARES REDUCED MORE THAN Half!

3 1/4¢ PER MILE

WHEN YOU RIDE THE TRAIN YOU CAN Relax!

On Sale Every Day ONE WAY COACH FARES BETWEEN EL PASO, DALLAS AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS. ALSO BETWEEN FORT WORTH, TEXARKANA AND INTERMEDIATE STATIONS VIA SHERMAN AND EL PASO.

100 miles	\$1.75
200 miles	\$2.65
300 miles	\$3.50
400 miles	\$4.40

Frank and Ernest

By BRIGGS

OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

[SEALED IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE]

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:

- 2c a word a day
- 4c a word two days
- 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:

- 1 Day 25c
- 2 Days 50c
- 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

37

3. Apartments

EXTRA NICE furnished apartment; on pavement only four blocks out; garage. Phone 40. 226-02

TWO furnished apartments, 610 N. Big Spring, double garage, cisterns. Apply 305 East Kentucky. 226-3p

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. Phone 79, Sparks & Barron. 227-02

NICELY furnished 2-room apartments; bills paid; \$3.50 and \$3.75. 315 North Baird. 226-3p

DOWNSTAIRS apartment, nicely furnished, connecting bath; close in for winter; with garage. 121 N. Big Spring. 228-32

Baylor Beauties Nominations Made

WACO, Dec. 1. (UP).—Sixteen Baylor co-eds have been nominated for the beauty pages of the Round-Up. Eight will be selected by student vote in December.

Those nominated are:

Seniors: Sarah Elizabeth Alexander, San Antonio; Eloise Adams, Macadoches; Lucy Gooch, Waco; and Margaret Hutchison, Caspiano, La.

Juniors: Paige Gatchell, El Paso; Manda Lou Prade, Waco; Floy Banks, Powell; and Maudell Johnson, Simpson.

Sophomores: Henrietta Hickman, Waco; Evelyn Dreyer, Shiner; Aileen Rogers, Henderson; and Alberta Olsen, Waco.

Freshmen: Amy Boulden, Mineral Wells; Dorothy Lane, Waco; Edith Miller, Douchette; and Louise McCall, Bremond.

New ladies' dresses daily at McMullan's.

NOW at the
GRAND
BEST SOUND IN TOWN

BETTY
COMPSON
CONRAD
NAGEL
ROBERT
AMES

She enriched Their Lives with the Flaming Glory of Her Love!

THREE WHO LOVED



To Him She Was Wife... Mother and Helpmate... To Him She Was Plaything... A Moment's Pleasure...

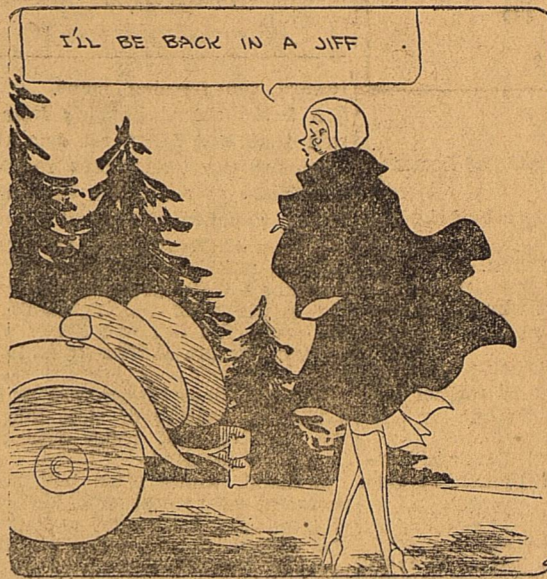
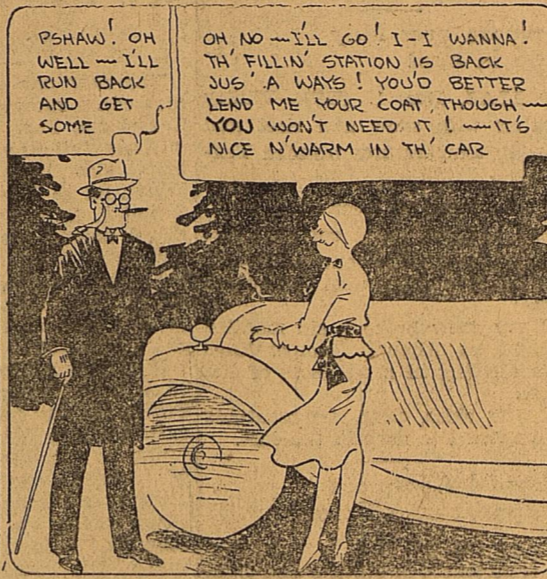
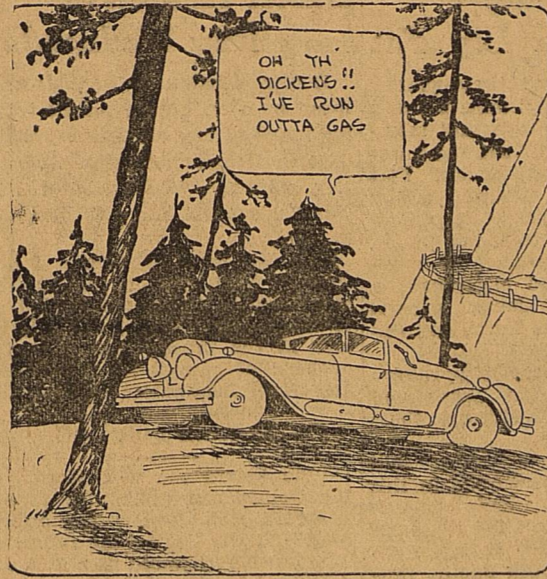
FREE TICKET

With every CLASSIFIED ad inserted in The Reporter-Telegram for three days or less, cash paid in advance, the Grand theatre management will give one complimentary ticket good any time. If the classified runs for more than three days, two tickets will be given. USE THE CLASSIFIEDS AND GET THE FREE TICKETS TO THE GRAND. Tickets will be given at the newspaper office.

Wilson Question

HORIZONTAL	YESTERDAY'S ANSWER	chestnut tree.
1 Mountains in Virginia	SPARK	17 Clown.
11 One of a series of rows.	ALLIED	18 Woodrow Wilson was head of what university?
13 Concord.	GILBERT	20 Peruses.
13 Dealer in stocks and bonds	ACE	23 Assistance.
15 Witticism	WINE	24 Title in England
16 Coarse hominy	WREST	25 Cover
19 Alloys.	LEAD	27 Breakwater.
20 Low vulgar persons.	SAI	28 Public walk.
21 Spiritual guide.	WIND	29 Devoured.
22 Indians formerly in Utah.	WREST	30 Past participle of "lie"
23 To sharpen.	LEAD	32 Requirement.
24 Fragrant oleoresin	WIND	33 Guides.
26 Lig.	WIND	34 Legislature in Portugal.
27 Pig sties.	WIND	35 Slips.
28 Girl.	WIND	36 Man
29 Is indisposed.	WIND	38 To wake from sleep
30 A fat.	WIND	39 Solid figure.
31 Arched portion of the human foot.	WIND	41 The threads that cross the warp.
34 To telephone.	WIND	42 Chaste.
35 Pronoun	WIND	44 Born.
37 To turn aside through fear.	WIND	46 To harmonize
	VERTICAL	48 Plural (Abbr.)
	1 One who	
	2	
	3	
	4	
	5	
	6	
	7	
	8	
	9	
	10	
	11	
	12	
	13	
	14	
	15	
	16	
	17	
	18	
	19	
	20	
	21	
	22	
	23	
	24	
	25	
	26	
	27	
	28	
	29	
	30	
	31	
	32	
	33	
	34	
	35	
	36	
	37	
	38	
	39	
	40	
	41	
	42	
	43	
	44	
	45	
	46	
	47	
	48	
	49	
	50	

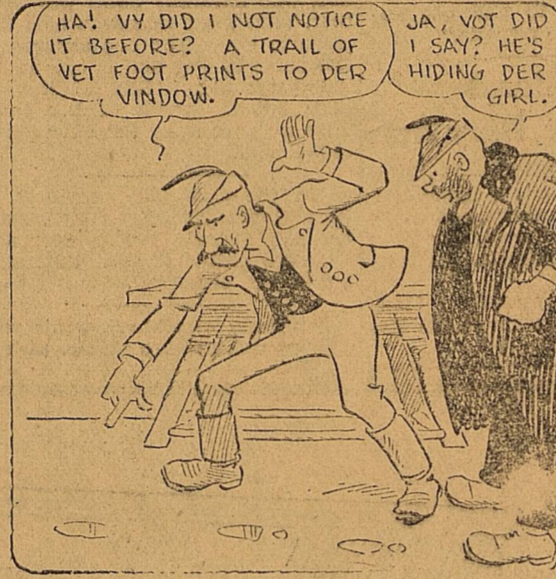
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



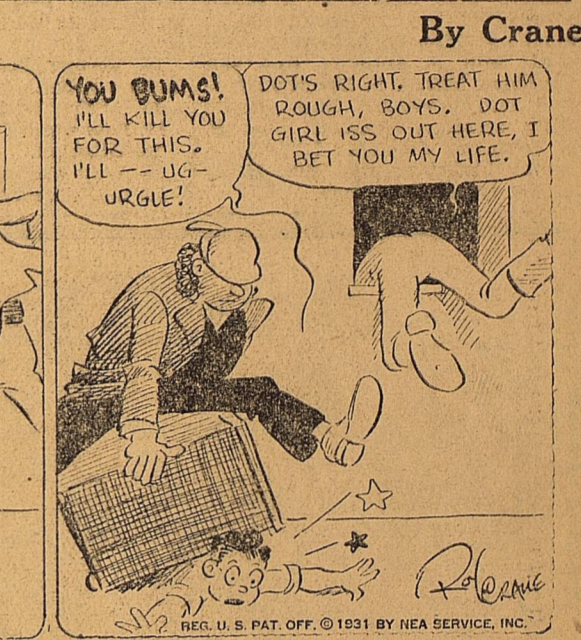
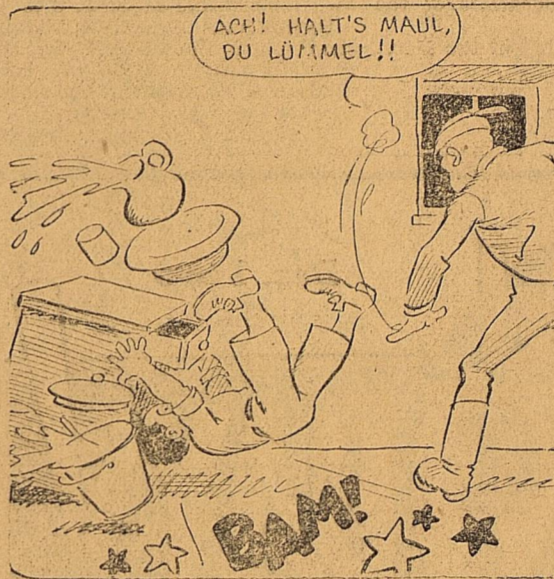
The Stage Is Set!

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

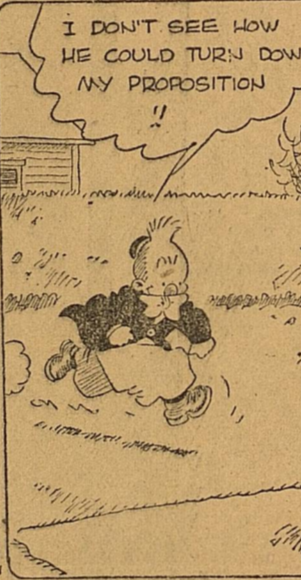


Roughnecks!

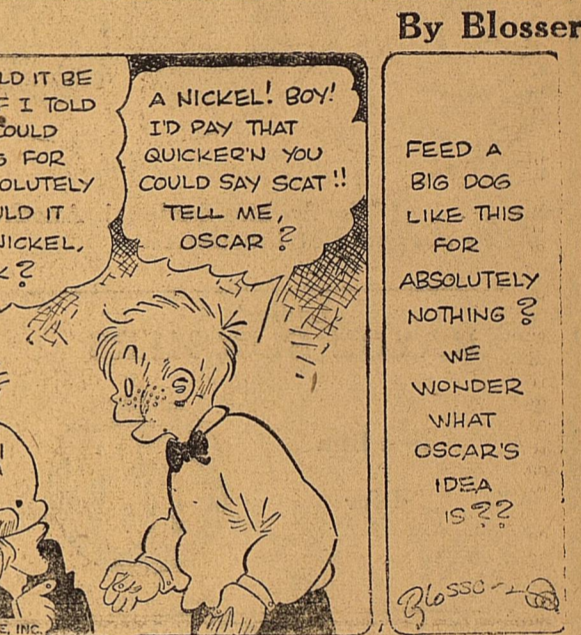
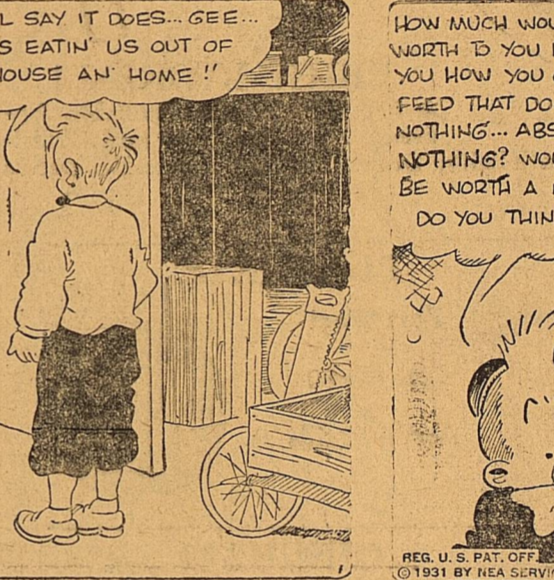


By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

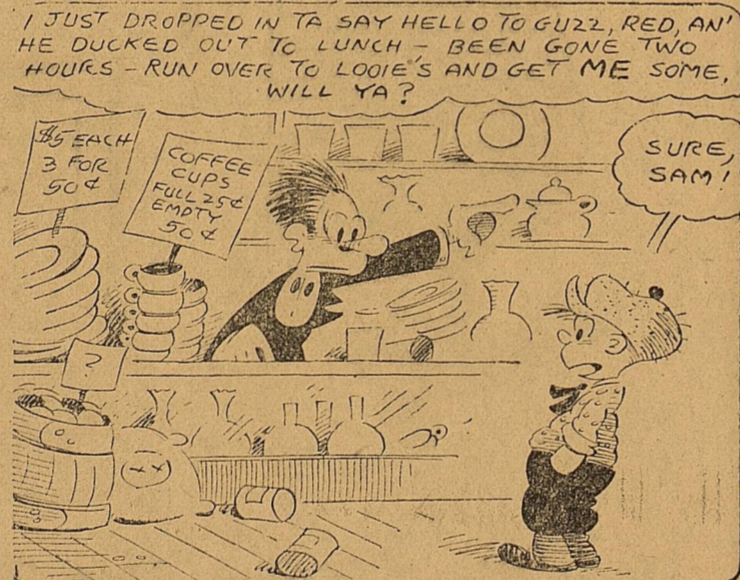


An Idea!

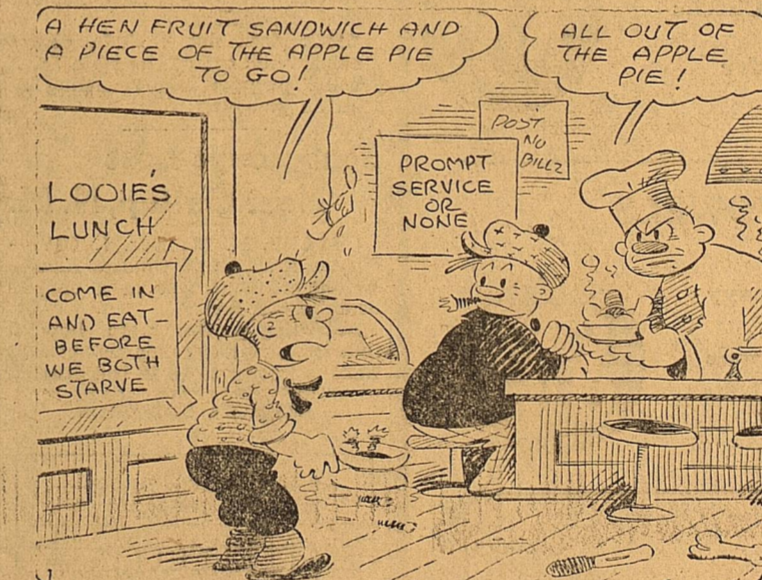


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

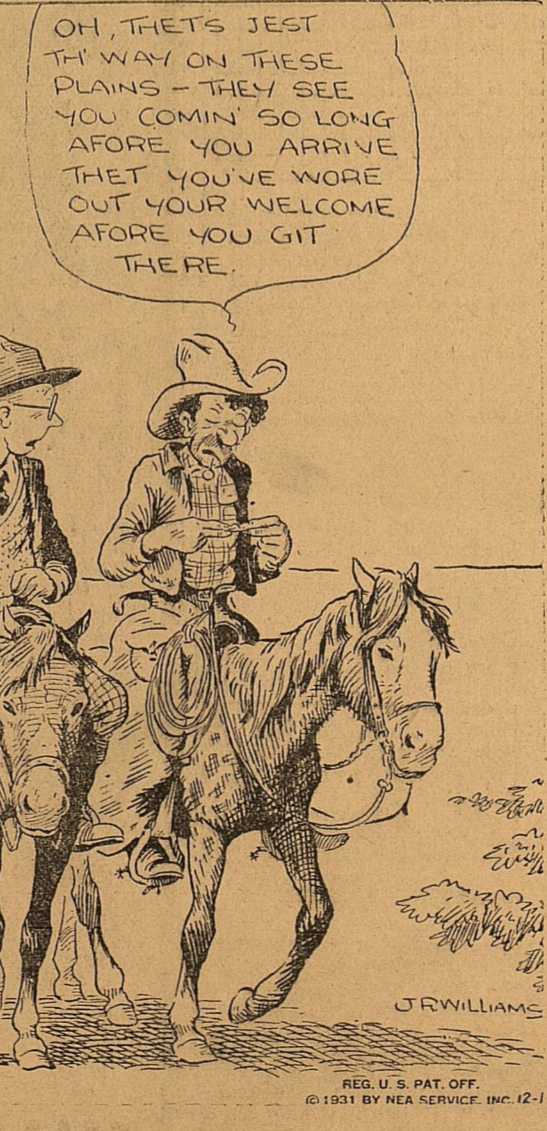


Taking No Chances!



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Atern

FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT.

TWO OWLS OUT ON THE WING =

Winkler Constable Tried for Murder

PECOS, Dec. 1. (AP)—A new defense plea with a possibility of an application for a suspended sentence appeared to be the plan of counsel for W. B. Jennings, former Winkler county constable, who went to trial here for the murder of W. M. "Blackie" Laughlin of Wink.

Prospective jurors were questioned as to their convictions relative to self defense and suspended sentences.

State's attorneys indicated they would ask for the death penalty.

Only two jurors had been selected late yesterday.

W. K. Wilson, Winkler county commissioner, jointly indicted with Jennings for the slaying, was granted a severance.

AUXILIARY ELECTS

ODESSA, Dec. 1.—The following officers were elected in a recent meeting of the American legion auxiliary: Mrs. D. L. Gann, president; Mrs. J. Anthony, first vice president; Mrs. A. H. Dennison, second vice president; Miss Bertha King, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Smelser, chaplain; Mrs. A. J. Burks, historian; and Mrs. Harry Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

Answers to Questions

1. Louisiana.
2. \$25,000.
3. The scolding wife of Socrates.
4. X or XT.
5. The sacred scripture of the Zoroastrians.
6. Martin Van Buren.
7. In Scandinavian mythology the place for heroes who die in battle.
8. John Massfield.
9. A phrase used which expressed the means used to further the escape of runaway slaves.
10. French lyric poets.
11. A famous royal palace in Paris just before the French revolution.
12. Yuuca.
13. God of thunder and war.
14. A former English court with jurisdiction over offenses whose punishments were not provided by law.
15. Former headquarters of the London police.
16. Attila, the king of the Huns.
17. Pass word.
18. Ottoman.
19. West Virginia.
20. Gifford Pinchot.

Weather--

(Continued from page 1)

toward the freezing point.

A heavy snow, changing from a rain that had fallen all day, was carpeting the trans-Pecos ranches and farms at dusk. The snow was a boon to baked ranges, cattle having been badly in need of winter pasture, reports said. The temperature was a few degrees above freezing in Pecos. In the highlands to the south the fall was heavy and the temperature at freezing and below.

The McCamey section was under a slippery coating of sleet during the day. General rains over the area were reported.

Midland, where rains had been prevalent for several days, had additional rain, with snow and sleet. The Monahans sector had its first snow of the season.

Snow and sleet falling at Post was melting early in the night and Lubbock also had melting snow, with temperature at 37 at 6 p. m. From Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Olton, Plainview, Tulia and Floydada came reports of brisk winds from the northeast and cloudy weather except at Muleshoe.

Cold rain fell throughout the day

Temperatures May Drop in East

DALLAS, Dec. 1. (UP)—Wintry weather with snow and sleet and freezing temperatures invaded Texas today.

Snowstorms all over the south plains and Big Bend country were reported, while sleet and cold rains were reported in the west and northwest.

Heavy snow broke a six months' drought at Alpine. Temperatures were freezing in most parts of the states.

If the skies clear, temperatures are expected to drop in the east.

Blizzard Advances Disappearance Theory

ZUNI, N. M., Dec. 1. (AP)—From the experiences of Navajo and Zuni Indians marooned a week by snow drifts on the mesas of New Mexico, anthropologists have drawn a tentative solution of the disappearance of the cliff dwellers of Mesa Verde 600 years ago.

The mystery of the lack of skeletons about the ruins of the Colorado cliff dwellings, discovered in 1874 by two brothers, Alfred and Richard Wetherell, cattlemen, was recalled by the plight of the pinion nut hunters who suffered hunger, exposure and death in a recent blizzard.

A parallel is that the cliff dwellers might have perished in search of food. The modern red men, aided by thawing weather and several rescue parties, were pouring back into their homes today with the harvest of their annual nut hunting expedition.

The official death toll of the 1,300 Indians caught in the storm was seven. Indians said 13 more persons were unaccounted for. For a time it appeared all the Indians would be victims of the storm. That fear turned attention to the Mesa Verde cliff dwellings.

If disease or a hostile tribe had struck down the dwellers, unburied remains would have been found, scientists reasoned. The theory of wholesale emigration was discarded in view of the fact granaries held much grain, pottery was in place and ashes of fires remained on hearthstones. Implements and other stores remained.

Since the hundreds of Navajo and Zuni Indians were trapped by the snow, the theory has been advanced that perhaps the cliff dwellers, on a food foray of some kind, might have been caught in a similar situation and, unaided by anything approaching the modern rescue means, perished far from their dwellings. The theory fits their strange disappearance more naturally than any other advanced.

Lawyers Protect--

(Continued from page 1)

six weeks has expired, to be gone for 60 or 90 days during publication of the summons and sometimes to return to their jobs in other states, no divorce will be granted for the reason Nevada courts have not obtained jurisdiction.

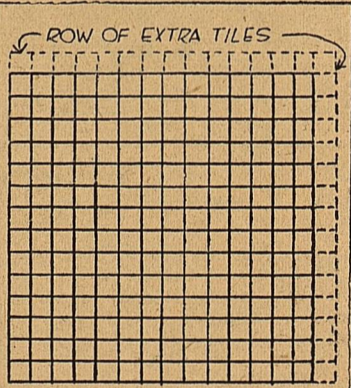
"This does not exclude people making visits out of the state for a specific purpose and returning as soon as possible."

Schoolboys Lost Near Gallup, N. M.

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 1. (UP)—Eugene Eracho and Charles Alonzo, schoolboys, were lost in a canyon near here today.

Searching parties were hopeful that the boys had taken refuge with Indians known to be in the district.

STICKER SOLUTION

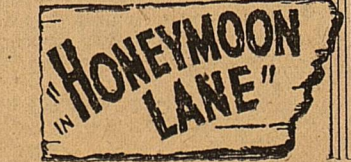


The larger room was 15 feet by 15 feet and required 225 tiles. The small room was 14 feet by 14 feet and required 196 tiles. Two hundred and twenty-five tiles minus 196 tiles equals 29 tiles, or the number more in the large room than the small room.

RITZ Today One Day Only

Use Your Merchants Free Calendar Tickets

EDDIE DOWLING



STARTING TOMORROW



New Rail Rate Is a Big Hit

The new one and three-quarter cent coach rates applicable between Texarkana, Fort Worth and intermediate stations via Paris and Sherman, also between Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, Trains 3 and 4, 6 and 7, have struck a responsive chord among the traveling public and have every earmark of making this sensational experiment a success, said Frank Jensen, general passenger agent, the Texas and Pacific railway.

Numerous letters are being received congratulating the Texas and Pacific railway for instituting these extremely low fares.

"Never before in our history," said Mr. Jensen, "has a railroad in this country established a daily one-way coach rate as low as 1 3/4 cents per mile, and it is hoped that the action of the Texas and Pacific railway will bring about closer relations between the communities they serve, as it is now possible for relatives and friends to visit one another at very little expense."

Buster Keaton at Ritz Wednesday

Buster Keaton comes, frozen-face as ever, but in an electrifying series of new adventures, to the Ritz theatre, commencing Wednesday, where "Sidewalks of New York" his latest laugh thriller, will be shown.

Comical troubles galore follow Buster, who plays a millionaire's son trying to reform the small boys of a tenement district. He falls in love in the process—also into the disfavor of gangsters, and trials and tribulations galore dog his path.

Brinkley, Gland Specialist, May Run

DEL RIO, Dec. 1. (UP)—Dr. John R. Brinkley, goat gland figure and radio broadcaster, announced today that he would run for senator from Kansas if Kansans desire his candidacy.

Brinkley polled second of three candidates for governor at the last Kansas election.

Buster Keaton at Ritz Wednesday

Buster Keaton comes, frozen-face as ever, but in an electrifying series of new adventures, to the Ritz theatre, commencing Wednesday, where "Sidewalks of New York" his latest laugh thriller, will be shown.

Comical troubles galore follow Buster, who plays a millionaire's son trying to reform the small boys of a tenement district. He falls in love in the process—also into the disfavor of gangsters, and trials and tribulations galore dog his path.

REWARD FOR DOG

Who knows the whereabouts of the well-known Collie dog of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell? The owners have had the dog in the family so long she is recognized as a member. A reward is offered for her return. Jowell believes the gates to his place were left open and that the dog, who naturally hates wet weather, went away in search of a dry place to sleep. The dog answers to the name of Peg and is two and a half years old. "She might have gone out in search of her three pups we gave away the other day," Jowell said.

Colorado Man Murder Charged

In the Canadian provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario, moose, deer and bear are plentiful and thousands are bagged every fall.

Somebody somewhere wants your Photograph. Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

B'SPRING MAN SHOT

BIG SPRING, Dec. 1. (AP)—Paul Calder was wounded fatally at Ross City in a scuffle with Dick Madison, Sr., who had arrested him on a charge of car theft. Calder tried to grab Madison's pistol and in the ensuing fight was shot.

Madison said his son, Louis Madison, advised him of the car being stolen, saying the thief was traveling toward Ross City. Madison saw the car pass and pursued it, overtaking Calder on the highway. He said he was bringing his prisoner to Big Spring when the scuffle took place.

Governor Departs; Allowable Unset

AUSTIN, Dec. 1. (UP)—Governor Sterling left today for Houston without fixing the new date for reduction of the East Texas allowable.

Sterling rescinded the order temporarily last night after ordering a cut from 125 to 110 barrels daily effective tomorrow.

He said the weather caused the delay of the change.

Colorado Man Murder Charged

COLORADO, Dec. 1. (UP)—W. H. Ainsworth, farmer, today was charged with murder in connection with the fatal stabbing Sunday of Jake Hazelwood.

The men had argued over cotton picking.

Pecos Valley cantaloupes are bringing a dollar and twenty cents premium per crate in the New York markets.

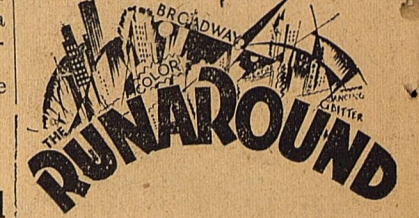
Woodcock are fairly plentiful in certain districts in the Canadian Maritime provinces.

GRAND Last Times Today

Devotion Her Creed... She triumphed Over Man's Eternal Faithlessness...

THREE WHO LOVED

Wednesday & Thursday



100% All New Technicolor

Matinees Daily — Always 10c-25c

United

88¢ DAYS!

Dec. 1 to 9

EIGHT-I-TORIAL!
A Sale of Useful, Wearable Apparel... for Now and Christmas... at Worthwhile Savings! Another Thrifty Demonstration of the Dividends paid by shopping at the United!

<p>Ladies' RAYON BLOOMERS</p> <p>Non Run 4 for 88¢</p>	<p>BLANKETS</p> <p>Part Wool Size 66x80 88¢</p> <p>Asst'd Plaids 88¢</p>
<p>Rayon PAJAMAS and SKIRTS</p> <p>Extra Quality Just the thing for Xmas presents 88¢</p>	<p>GINGHAM</p> <p>32 in. Amoskeag Plaids and Checks 6 yds. for 88¢</p>
<p>MEN'S OVERALLS</p> <p>2.20 Blue Denim Good Quality Full Cut 88¢</p>	<p>TOWELS</p> <p>Extra Heavy Bath Towels 4 for 88¢</p>
<p>SILK DRESSES</p> <p>Here are some real values which sold for as high as \$9.90 4.88</p>	
<p>Men's All Wool LUMBER JACKS</p> <p>Fancy Plaids 2.88</p>	<p>MEN'S MACKINAWs</p> <p>Extra Heavy Just the coat for cold weather 4.88</p>
<p>FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <p>for Men Fancies and Plaids Men's Double Suede Lumberjacks 1.88</p>	<p>Men's and Boys' BALLOON PANTS</p> <p>2.20 weight Denim 88¢</p>
<p>LADIES' HATS</p> <p>in two groups Your Choice at 88c and 1.88</p>	<p>RAYON SOX</p> <p>Men's Fancy 8 pair for 88¢</p>

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES INC.

MRS. AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE PURCHASING AGENT

BUSY DO NOT DISTURB

Yes, She's Busy, But There's One Sure Way of Getting Her Attention.....

In spite of the fact that she doesn't wish to be disturbed, this Great American Purchasing Agent opens the door to The Reporter-Telegram every day. Not only that, she goes out on the porch to get the paper. She is planning her purchases carefully, watching for helpful suggestions, for special prices and for announcements of new merchandise. The Reporter-Telegram is your salesman who has entry to her household every day.

Mrs. Housewife Is Buying!

She is spending hundreds of dollars a day. Unless you are reaching her attention, you are not receiving a rightful proportion of those dollars. Send the news of your merchandise through the medium of

The Reporter-Telegram

Business Phone 77 News Office No. 7