

GOVERNOR GAINS 2 REPRIEVES

ARGUMENT FOR SALES TAX IS REVISED SOME Tax Defeated in the Last Two Sessions Of Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—The battle for a general federal sales tax, defeated at the last two sessions of congress, was revised by James Emery, head of the National Manufacturers' association, today.

STABILITY GIVEN BY RISING GOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—The rise in the gold price today brought a firmer tone into the stock market.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—Gold purchases totalling 469,491 ounces, costing \$15,692,000, were revealed today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—The advance in the gold price was resumed today with a five cent increase to \$34.96 per ounce.

Mercury Drops To 23 Degrees

Twenty-three degree temperature, lowest of the winter, was registered on Midland thermometers, early this morning.

Big Spring Boy Slightly Better

BIG SPRING—David, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams, is in a critical condition as result of accidental discharge of a small rifle in the hands of his playmate and pal, Billy Wilson, 15.

Books for Blind Are Available

The Texas state library has 1,793 titles in the New York Point and Moon type, which it lends to any blind person in the state or in neighboring states.

City Secretary Of Stanton Dies

STANTON—E. P. Woodard, city secretary, died of a heart attack Monday at 2 o'clock of heart disease. He came to Martin county 35 years ago. He is survived by his widow and son, Joe. The funeral was to be at 2 p. m. today.

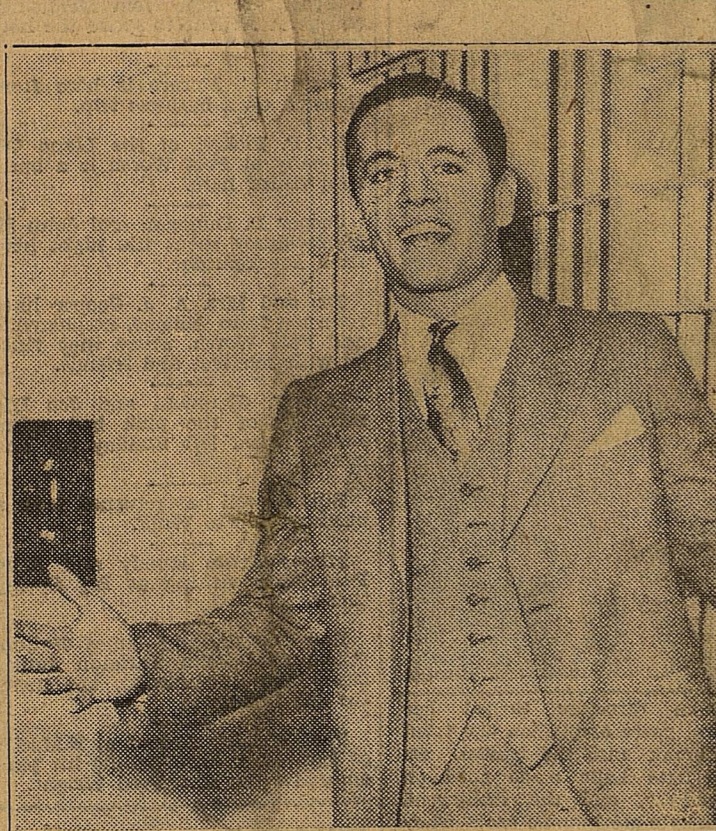
Sweetwater Asks City-County Clinic

SWEETWATER—The joint medical associations of Nolan and Fisher counties have petitioned public works officials locally to make application for a city-county hospital and such is to be filed under the public works administration program, it was announced Saturday.

POP EYE'S RELATIVE?

CENTER, (U.P.)—Joe B. Foster, editor of the Center Daily News, recently received a letter to forward to Santa Claus saying: "Dear Santa: I yama a lonely cowboy. Please bring me a can of spinach for Christmas on a string of I had the measles and losted my strength."

Sings Welcome Song to Gallows



"I'm fit as fiddle and ready to hang," carols Louis Kenneth Nea, night club singer, facing that fate for the confessed slaying of a Patterson, N. J., theatre owner and a Nashville, Tenn., business man. In this "death song" of his own composition, he made New Orleans parish prison ring, during an interval in his trial, with "They're going to take me out to the gallows, dump me through that hole in the door." But he pleaded with the reporter who snapped this picture in his cell, "Don't ever call me a crooner. When I sing, I sing."

LYNCH CONTINUES HIS IMPROVEMENT

Condition of Charley Lynch, shot in the right lung in an affray Saturday, was satisfactory today, surgeons at a Midland hospital said this afternoon.

No charge in his shooting had been made.

For the second time in the last 10 days an oxygen machine from a Midland hospital was used in this area to combat pneumonia, but death resulted Saturday night.

Dick Knox, who Saturday was released from a Midland hospital, is the other pneumonia victim. He is rapidly recovering.

A negro who underwent surgery for removal of a tumorous growth is recovering.

A son of W. E. Collier is recovering from a compound fracture of one leg, sustained when a car went into a ditch near Prairie Lee community last week.

Mrs. Harry Hedges was admitted to a hospital for examination Saturday.

Minstrel Show at Warfield Thursday

Negro minstrel acts will feature a program to be given Thursday at 8:30 at Warfield. The public has been invited.

One Dead, One Ill From Rat Poisoning

SAN ANGELO—Dorothy Christell Rutland ate some little wafers found in the home of a neighbor, her child Friday and the 3-year-old child died Saturday. Her brother, Duward Leon (Sonny) Rutland, 15 months old, is in a hospital here not expected to live for the wafers they ate were remnants from a neighborhood rat poisoning campaign. Funeral of the girl is pending the outcome of her brother.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rutland, of 413 Baker street.

Dorothy Christell died at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning. Saturday night the little brother who had partaken of the same cakes was just as "pert as any sleepy little boy" but was given only a fighting chance to survive the effects of arsenic contained in the wafers.

Rutland is a wholesale grocery employe here. He and Mrs. Rutland were too grief stricken to tag a funeral for Christmas on a string of I had the measles and losted my strength."

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SHOPPING DAYS WITH CHRISTMAS

Workmen Sets Leg While Two Act as Only Anaesthetic

When Albert Stewart broke the small bone in one of his legs this morning, a new "doctor" was discovered.

Claude (Big Boy) Whately did not get excited and rush the patient to a hospital until he had administered first aid which included setting of the broken bone.

Frank C. Dale and Roy Long held Stewart while Whately set the leg—as no anaesthetic was available. Surgeons said the work was scientifically done.

Stewart, Midland farmer and beef cattle feeder, suffered the accident when he was harnessing a team to work on the highway project west of Midland.

Surgeons merely taped the leg, leaving the splint used by Whately, and the injured man was returned to his home.

BRISTOW TO ACT ON INVITATION

Decision of Big Spring ex-college football stars on an invitation of Midland stars to play a grid game in Lackey field Christmas afternoon as a benefit for the athletic funds of the two high schools will be given by Head Coach Omer Bristow of Big Spring here Tuesday afternoon.

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Teams for the game will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There will be 1,000 reserved seats.

Xmas Programs at School Every Day

Programs of Christmas music will be given each morning this week from 9:30 to 9 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Each grade school will present a program. The schedule for the programs to which the public is invited follows: Tuesday, junior high school; Wednesday, north ward; Thursday, south ward; Friday, primary grades of junior high school.

Relief Board to Meet This Evening

The Midland county relief board is called by W. B. Simpson, president, to meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Midland chamber of commerce offices.

Members of the board have been called for the meeting, as matters requiring official action are to be taken up, but a later meeting for consideration of various angles of work in which welfare workers, county and city officials and others are concerned, may be called.

Speed Opens New Pecos Store Sat.

Two Midland families have moved to Pecos as a result of the opening there of a new Pecos-Wigley store by John M. Speed, Midland grocery merchant.

A. C. Caswell and family and C. E. Gann and family moved to Pecos last week. The store opened Saturday.

Beat Sick Women to Drive Out Spirits

WAXAHACHE (U.P.)—Strange tale of the practice of beating sick women with swords to drive the devils out of them were told in letters received by friends from Dr. James H. Herring, Jr., in charge of the Forman Memorial hospital at the American Presbyterian Mission, Yungking, Kwangtung, China.

Dr. Herring wrote of a case in Southern China where he was called to treat a young mother who suffered an eclampsia from child birth and who remained unconscious for more than 24 hours.

He said he found her eyes and mouth swollen shut and her face bloody. Straw had been stacked around the body and swords were draped across the straw. He wrote eight men had been beating the young mother with the swords and pounding drums and doing other unheard of things to drive the devils out of the woman so she might recover.

Similar strange and grotesque treatment is not uncommon among the wealthy, or educated non-Christian classes of people there, Dr. Herring wrote.

Christmas Party of Lions Honors Wives Tuesday Eve

Plans for the Lions club ladies night party Tuesday evening were almost completed today, committees announced.

A Christmas tree will be a feature of the party. Santa Claus being scheduled to present gifts to wives of the Lions on his, to the Lions themselves.

The party opens at 6 o'clock at the assembly hall of the court house, it was announced by George E. Phipps, general chairman. A "feed" will be served. Among the musical numbers planned is a vocal solo by Miss Marguerite Byrnes.

The regular luncheon of the club will not be held Wednesday, the party taking the place of that event. Further observance of Christmas by the Lions club will be the form of the Lions-Ritz free theatre party for children Saturday morning at the Ritz theatre. Fruit and candy will be distributed to all children attending.

SEMIFINAL GO WILL BE HELD IN SAN ANGELO

ABILENE—The semifinal football game between San Angelo and Dallas Tech will be played in San Angelo Saturday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The location of the scrap was decided by a flip of a coin here Sunday afternoon.

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LIONS, PORT ARTHUR WILL PLAY IN GREENVILLE

BEAUMONT—By the flip of a coin, Greenville was decided Sunday as the site of the Port Arthur-Greenville semifinal high school football game after representatives of the two schools meeting in conference here had been unable to reach an agreement.

The date of the game is yet undetermined, but will be either Friday, Dec. 22, or Monday, Dec. 25. If San Angelo and Dallas Tech, the two schools in the other semifinal, will agree not to play the final game until New Year's day.

Port Arthur and Greenville probably will meet Christmas afternoon. But if the other two schools decide in advance to play the final on Saturday, Dec. 30, then the game at Greenville will be staged Friday.

Both Port Arthur and Greenville eliminated next Saturday as a possible date out of deference to merchants who are anticipating heavy business from last minute Christmas shoppers at that time.

Processing Reports Necessary—Fannin

Farmers who are selling pork or pork products in any form will be expected to make a return to the government on processing taxes, Cam L. Fannin, U. S. special tax agent, said in Midland recently.

Fannin will notify the Midland chamber of commerce of a special day he will set in Midland for farmers to see him to pay their processing taxes. Farmers are expected to keep records of all of all pork products sold, so they may make returns when Fannin returns to Midland.

Abilene Family Well "Paired off"

ABILENE (U.P.)—A majority of the family of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams of Abilene are "paired off," figuratively speaking.

A third set of twins in 13 years was born to the Adamses recently. They were named Roy and Troy, six pounds and four and one-half pounds, respectively.

The precedent was established 13 years ago when Earl Logan and Pearl Louise were born. Seven years later Benjamin, Franklin and Lillie Lou, Now Roy and Troy.

The five other children are J. W. 20, Ellie Lee, 19, Joseph Francis, 16, and Jolly George, 3. One child, Rebel Ed, died 10 years ago. Mr. Adams is 58 and his wife 38.

"That's a fine family," the father, an independent trucker, said. "Paid for on delivery, too."

To Wed Beauty



Miss Florence Rice, above, New York beauty and daughter of Granddad Rice, sports writer, and Phillips Holmes, motion picture actor, below, are planning a trip to the altar, the handsome star announced as he left Los Angeles for a visit in New York. Divorce ended Miss Rice's two earlier marital ventures.



COYOTE WAR IS STARTED TODAY

First poisoned coyote baits were delivered Monday to ranchers by Eddie B. Ligon, government predator animal expert.

Workers started "loading" the baits Monday afternoon at the J. E. Hill feed store. W. B. Elkin was the first man to start scattering the coyote baits on his land southwest of Midland.

Of the batch of the 10,000 baits will be prepared Tuesday, and ranchers are asked by Ligon to get the baits and put them out as fast as possible, because the fresher they are the better the kill.

MAN MURDERED, INQUEST VERDICT

SHERMAN, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—Pecos Justice J. W. Crain's inquest verdict of John Strubling, 51, Grayson county farmer and landowner whose body was found under a shed at his farm Saturday, was murder, it was announced today.

Crain was shot through the heart. Officers announced they found a shotgun under his bed which had been fired once.

Lindberghs Take Off on Home Hop

CHARLESTON, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—The Miami department of commerce office today advised airways officials at the local airport that the Lindberghs were making a non-stop flight from Miami to Newark, N. J.

MIAMI, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—The Lindberghs left for home today to spend Christmas with their son, taking off at 9:54 on the final flight to end their globe trot. They were intent on making the 1,400 mile trip today but were secretive about the destination. It was believed they would make only one stop en route.

Make Application For Separate Field

AUSTIN, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—A new oil field of 6,000 acres, distinct from the Etex districts, exists in southern Rusk and northeastern Cherokee counties, it was contended before the railroad commission oil governing body by Joe and Jack Marr's drilling company, making application for a separate field.

If the new field is declared, production cannot be limited except for physical waste.

DEATH DATES HAD BEEN SET FOR TONIGHT

No Stay Granted in Case of Third Prisoner

AUSTIN, Dec. 18. (U.P.)—Governor Ferguson today granted thirty day reprieves from execution to two convicts who are scheduled to go to the chair tonight.

R. A. Kelly, 38, is under conviction for criminal assault and Leonard Aubrey, negro, was under the death penalty for the killing of another negro.

Tom Cook, also scheduled to die tonight on conviction of criminal attack on a white woman, from Harris county, had not received a stay of execution.

ANGELOANS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

SAN ANGELO—Five high school students and two adults who set out to enjoy the Pampa-San Angelo game at Lubbock early Saturday ended their trip in a ditch adjacent to the highway 12 miles beyond Water Valley. All seven apparently were hurled through the top of the car as it flipped over endwise once and then rolled over three times. They were in the Shannon hospital Saturday night, one critically injured.

Norman Elrod, 12, suffered a brain concussion, double fracture of the left arm and shock. He was picked up about thirty feet from the car, across a high fence. Margaret Withers had a bad scalp wound, about 3 1/2 inches long and severe body bruises. Her father, B. T. Withers, had several bumps on his head, is considerably bruised and is hurt about the neck. Although no bones appear to have been broken.

Jess Elrod, driver of the car, suffered bruises and cuts about the head; Hamlin Elrod, 14, another son, sustained a bruised arm sprained wrist; Miss Mildred Elrod was bruised and Joe Cornelison got a blow across his nose that swelled it up a bit, but did not break it. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cornelison. The new Pontiac sedan apparently was wrecked beyond repair, and a football holiday became a tragedy.

Elrod said he was driving about 50 miles an hour, when he saw a car driven by a Mexican, either pull up out of the barrow pit angling onto the road, or turn because blinded by lights. Elrod stepped on the brakes, but saw the car would hit his rear wheel, he said, and he held on for the roll down the five foot embankment. Only one glass was broken, and the doors to the car remained shut, while the top, torn off, apparently released all to be thrown clear of the hurtling car. A wheel was broken off the Mexican car, and its eight or ten occupants were uninjured.

Elrod said he had just remarked to his passengers, "Well be in Lubbock shortly after 10 at this rate," when the car barged across the highway.

PYTHIAN ATTENDANCE URGED

All officers and members of Midland Lodge 145, Knights of Pythias, are urged by officials to be present at the regular meeting tonight.

"It is especially important that as many as possible be present as there is some very important business to come before the lodge. However this will not be a long session, and the officers are expecting each member to be present and take part in the work," it was said.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

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SORRY AFTER-EFFECTS OF DEPRESSION

It is not an easy thing to get at the human realities lying beneath those statistics which tell the story of depression and recovery.

It is easy, for instance, to say that 2,000,000 men—or 4,000,000, or whatever the number may be—have gone back to work. But it is hard to look behind the figures and see the individuals concerned; hard to get at the human values involved, although they are all-important.

The National Women's Committee of the 1933 Mobilization for Human Needs recently made a survey among leading employers of the country to find out just what the last four years have done to American citizens. Their report makes enlightening reading.

Most employers report that the jobless men who came back to work have been changed deeply by the depression. They suffer from a mental depression not easily dispelled; they worry about the future; they have in many cases lost faith in themselves and in society.

They show the effect of long continued nerve strain. Their efficiency as workers is impaired by this.

They show an almost pathetic eagerness to make good on their new jobs. In many plants the accident rate has risen, because the men, although out of practice, are anxious to do as full a day's work as possible. Most of the men returning to work are harassed by debts. Many have family problems brought on by the depression.

In very many cases the returning workers are in poor physical condition, due to continued malnutrition.

A pathetic story comes from Chicago, telling how a large industrial firm found that its new hands were of little value for the first ten days or so—because they almost invariably got stomach trouble from overeating!

A great many newly employed men went without lunches so they could turn more pay over to their families.

Furthermore, those hardest hit by the depression are not being re-employed. In most cases, employers are forced by economic necessity to rehire those men who look physically fit—which usually means that the men who have been out of work the shortest time are the first to get jobs.

Much more could be printed along this line. But this is enough to show that simply restoring jobs does not meet the problem fully.

We owe more than work to these victims of the depression. Somehow we must give them a chance to regain full physical and mental health.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The refinancing of urban homes throughout the nation at the rate of 350 a day through the Home Owners' Loan Corporation makes it manifest also that not all the federal reclamation projects are being carried out in rural areas.

Payment at a New York auction of \$12,100 for a block of four air-mail stamps because a printer's error had inverted the centers, apparently constitutes some sort of a new altitude record for upside-down flying.

That southern legislator who, with the advent of repeal, suggests that the convicts of his state be set to making whisky, probably bases his proposal on the fact that whisky has made a great many convicts.

Observations by a Norwegian natural scientist show that North America has drifted west something like 2300 feet since 1870. So perhaps the young man can now go west without moving at all.

The man who thought of putting rubber tips on lead pencils is said to have realized \$100,000 a year from his idea. A good example of a man profiting by the mistakes of others.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"You will be surprised, lady, after you see it decorated."

Standing in His Own Light!



Courtesy Washington Daily News



The Town Quack

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

in which he pronounces drama.

When Babe Ruth gets a pimple on his neck, he gets more publicity than does a useful man who breathes his neck.

Many a woman thinks her husband is a brute because he doesn't like to hang around a store while she is shopping.

Reporters get insulted by people who are experts at insulting.

The Town Grouch: "The only time any audible reading is done in my house is when my wife runs into a news item that is a slam at the men."

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The man who speaks his mind too often is apt to run out of brains.

Whenever a case needing charity is mentioned one of our citizens promptly puts his head into his pocket—and leaves it there.

It does beat all how absent minded people always remember our mistakes.

United States Scotch Orders Reported Slow

LONDON. (U.P.)—Scotch whisky distillers are not so optimistic as they were as to the probability of huge orders from the United States.

Large numbers of inquiries have been made by the liquor firms here, but few orders have been placed, according to one prominent representative of the trade.

The avalanche of communications from the United States which have been from people who want to become American agents for Scotch whisky, or from others who want to book orders on payment of a 20 per cent deposit, this authority states.

Most of the inquiries came from bootleggers, it was indicated, although a number of Glasgow exporting firms have received permits which will enable them to export immediately about 100,000 gallons of spirits for medicinal purposes only. Of this amount,

No. 2626

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Midland.

BY VIRTUE OF a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County, on the 8th day of December, 1933, by the Clerk of said court, against W. C. Warren, W. L. Lilly and L. Kennedy, jointly and severally to the sum of ONE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND FORTY-THREE DOLLARS (\$1543.00) with interest and costs of suit and against said L. Kennedy for an additional sum of SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE AND 30/100 (\$6563.30) DOLLARS, in cause No. 2626, in said Court, styled Wm. Archer, et ux, versus W. C. Warren, et al, and placed in my hands for service, L. A. C. Francis, as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did on the 8th day of December, 1933, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Midland County, Described as follows, to-wit:

Section 48, Block 41, Township 1 S, South, Certificate No. 3405, T & P Ry. Company Survey, containing 640 acres of land, more or less, and levied upon as the property of W. C. Warren, W. L. Lilly and wife, John Lilly, L. Kennedy, C. B. Holmes and wife, Louie Holmes, The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Abilene, and J. M. Chandler.

And on Tuesday, the 2nd day of January, 1934, at the Court House door of Midland County in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of ten A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said land at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said W. C. Warren, W. L. Lilly and wife, John Lilly, L. Kennedy, C. B. Holmes and wife, Louie Holmes, The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Abilene, and J. M. Chandler by virtue of said levy and said order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in English language once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in said Midland County.

WITNESS MY HAND this 8th day of December, 1933.
A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff-Midland County, Texas.
By Fisher Pollard Deputy. Dec. 11-18-26

SOCIETY

Back for Good



Film directors turned her down, years ago, when she tried to break into the movies. So Harriette Lake made good on Broadway, and the Hollywood high-hats ate humble crow. She handed her a contract before she would leave New York. Since, however, there are plenty of Lakes in the movies already, Harriette has changed her name to Ann Sothern.

San Angelo, Miles and Sterling City Are Represented at Shepherds Union Meeting

Personals

V. I. Lane, crop production loan representative, has gone to his home at Valley View for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jennie Elkin is expected home this week from Fort Worth to visit her parents.

Roberta Dunagan, daughter of Mrs. Dona Dunagan, and Ruth Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt, are here from McMurray college at Abilene to spend the holidays.

Joseph E. Morero is here from Houston on a business trip.

W. P. Fickett of the Llano Oil company at Fort Worth is a business visitor here.

Jasper B. Dunagan and John H. McKeekney spent the night here from Breckenridge.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper have returned from Abilene, Stephenville and Fort Worth, where they visited with relatives and friends.

Ben F. Chapman and Joe Edmondson of the pink boll worm claims board left Sunday for Lamesa.

Ellis Howell has returned from a business trip to Wink.

Misses Jessie Moody and Alice Powell are visiting at Big Spring today.

Roy Hornsby and James Walton, students at John Tarleton Junior college at Stephenville, are home for the holidays.

Fred Wright, student at N.M.M.I. at Roswell, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright.

Announcements

Tuesday
The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church will hold a Christmas party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Iva M. Noyes.

The Naomi class will hold its annual Christmas party in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Bien Amigos club will be entertained with a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Tom Flood.

No meeting of the Mothers Self Culture club until Jan. 3.

The Play Readers has disbanded until the first of January.

Thursday
The Junior Girl's auxiliary will meet Thursday at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Johnnie Miller, Mrs. J. M. White and Mrs. J. M. White. Members are asked to bring articles for a Christmas basket to be given the needy.

4,000 PIECES OF WOOD USED
HOQUIAM, Wash. (U.P.)—Out of 4,000 pieces of fir, mahogany, walnut, Alaska cedar and Tennessee red cedar, Everett Smith built a unique card table with an intricate mosaic top. The tiny bits of wood were glued together on edge in such a way as to make a colorful pattern of five brilliant hues.

Sixty thousand families in London have only one room to live in while 135,000 families have only two rooms.

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Poinsettia brings living warmth and color to your Christmas scene. Put one in your window to welcome the guest, another on your holiday table. Yuletide's traditional flower, in decorated pot.

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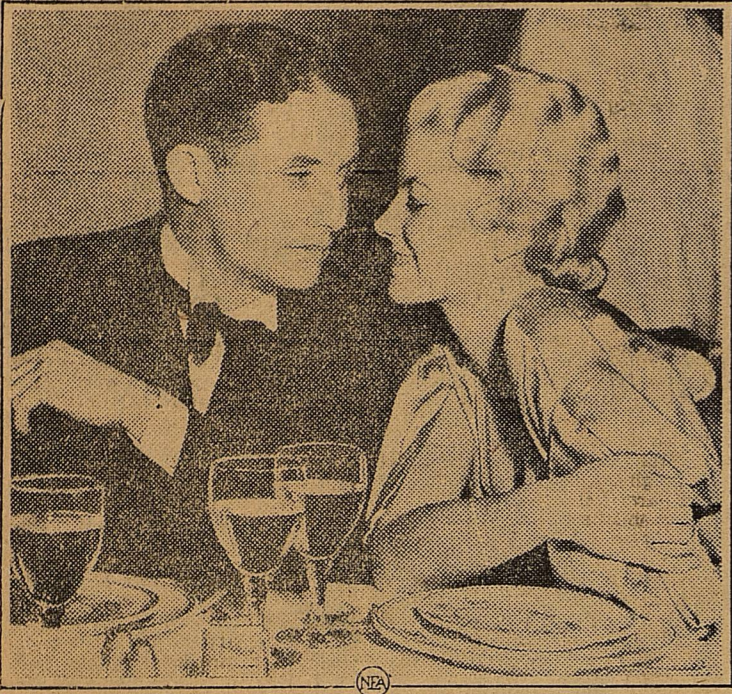
the Gift that Tops the List and "Gifts That Last"

Gifts for Ladies
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Cigarette cases
Fountain pens
Vanities
Fountain pen
Electric clocks
Watches
Bar pins
Brooches
Crystal beads
Necklaces
Necklace sets
Cigarette and lighter set
Ear loops
Rings
Watches
Watch bands
Silverware
Holloware
Toilet sets
Electric clocks
Cigarette holders
Mesh bags
Pearls

Desk sets
Cigarette cases
Belt buckle
Belt buckle sets
Gold knives
Scarf pins
Rings
Pocket and wrist watches
Watch chains
Collar and tie holder set
Lighters and lighter sets
Watch band
Cocktail shaker
Desk lighter sets
Bill folders
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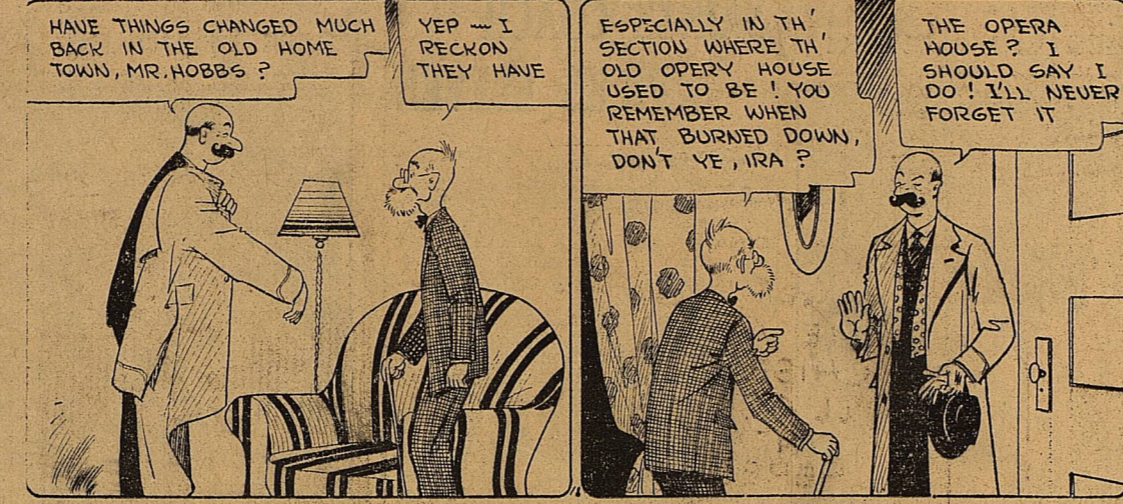
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Still Making Eyes



They're just like that, these two, say Hollywood's rumor hounds. But that's as far as they can go as yet—Bert Wheeler still being officially "hitched." But Patricia Parker, at right, doesn't seem to care much, so long as she can look into Bert's dazzling eyes.

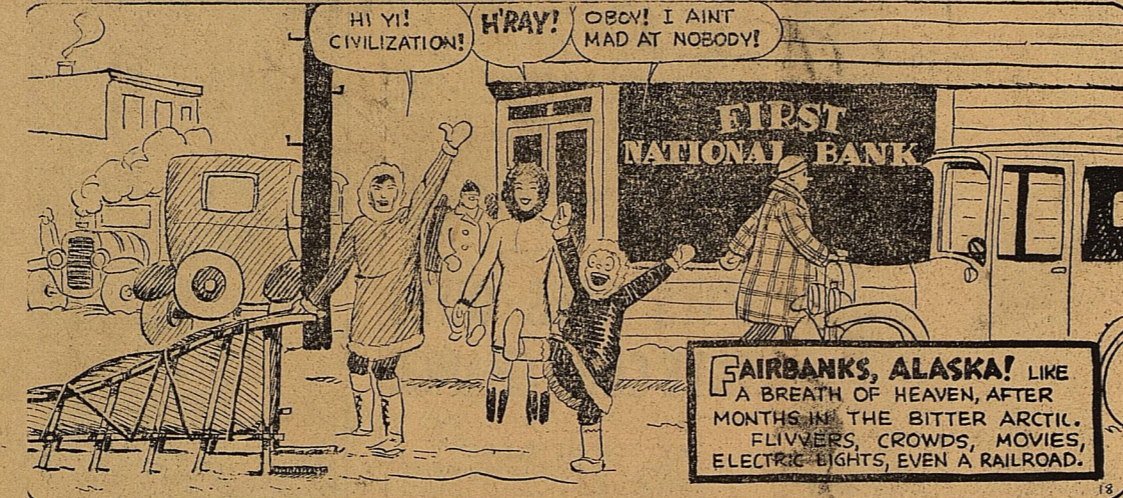
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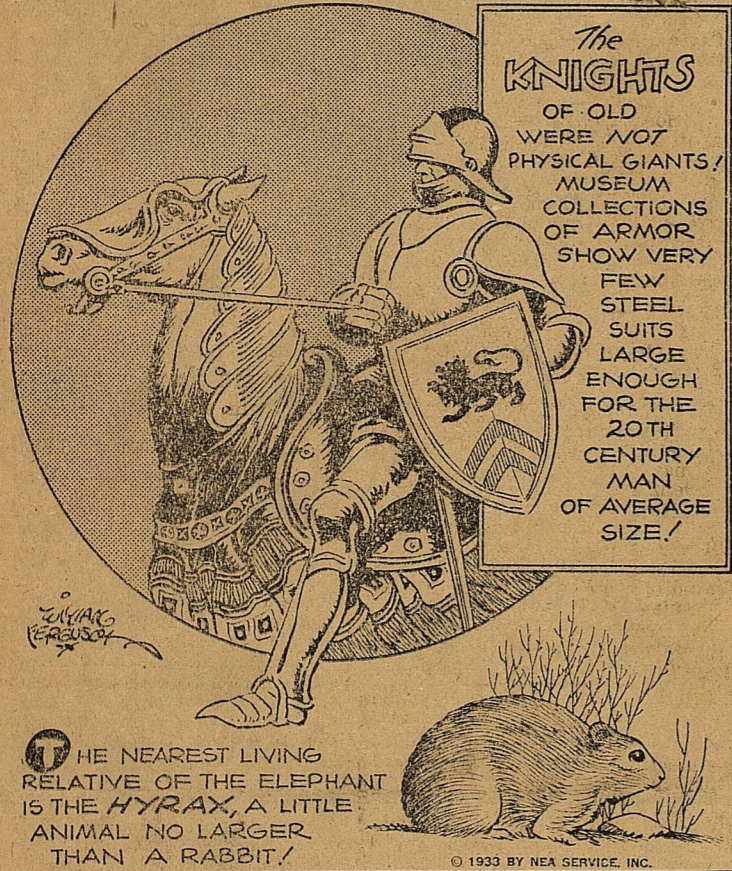


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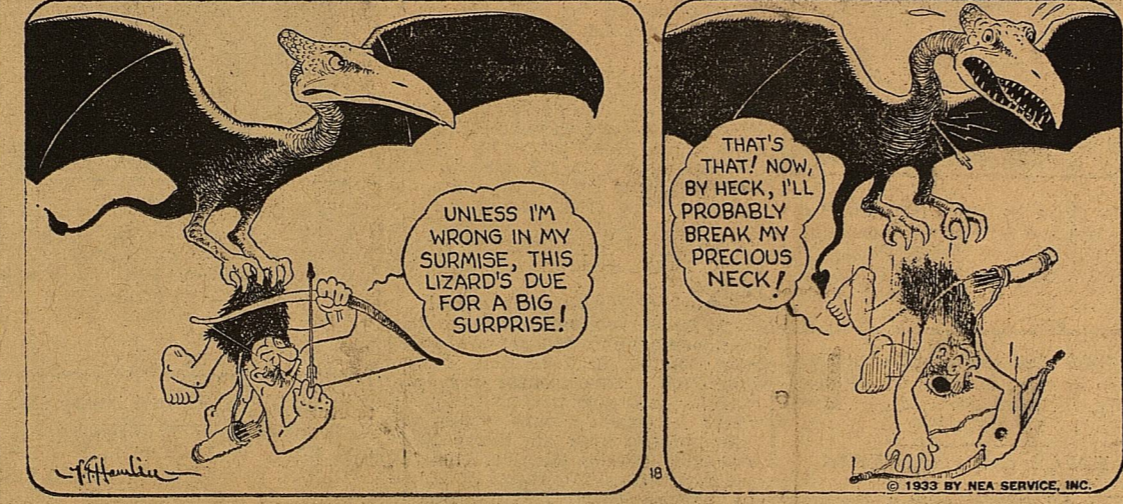
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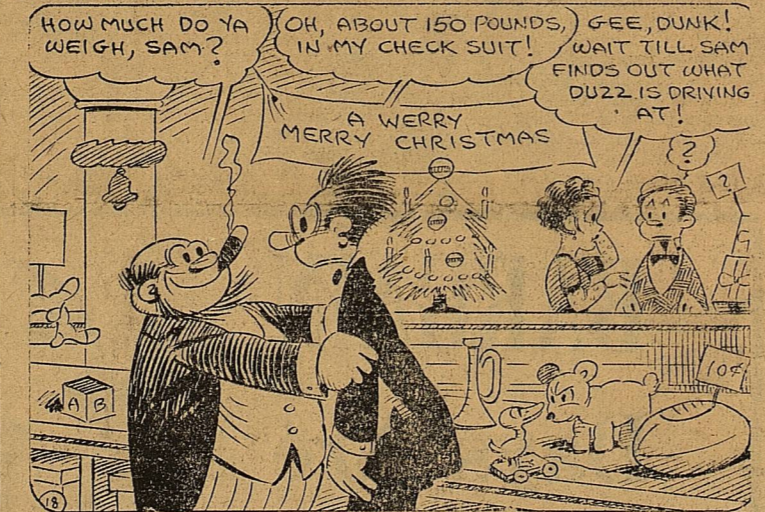
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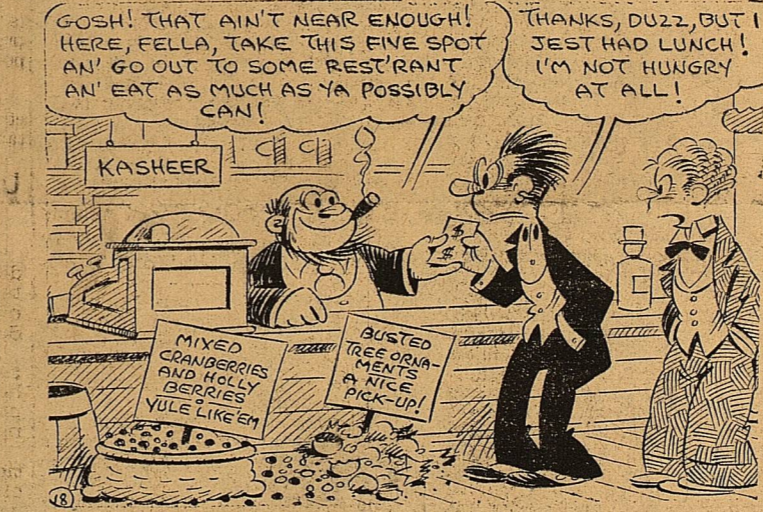
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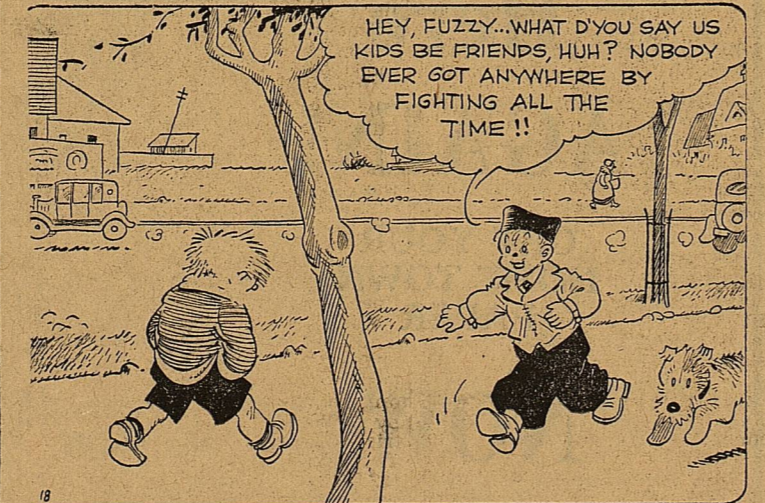


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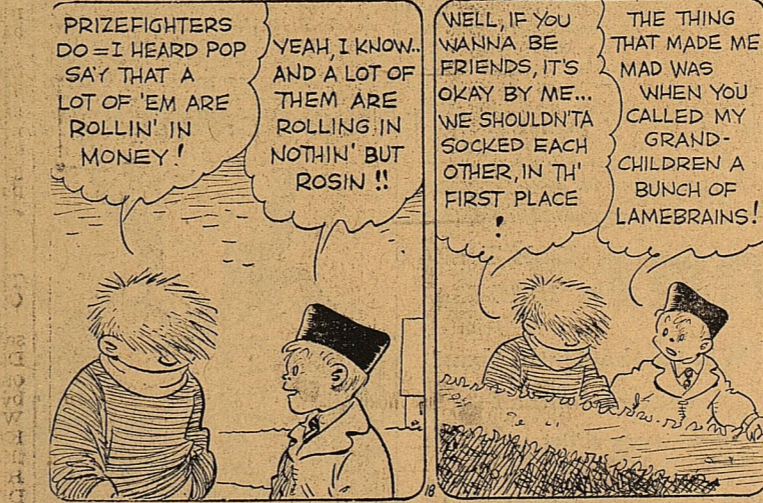


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J.R. WILLIAMS THE SHAKE-DOWN



Ann Dvorak Plays In 'College Coach' After Long Lay-off

Ann Dvorak, vivacious brunette screen star, is back again in pictures after having been absent from filmland for more than a year. And more charming than ever, it is said, in the feminine lead for Warner Bros. during football picture, "College Coach," showing at the Ritz theatre today.

Ann disappeared from the Hollywood horizon a year ago last July, after completing "Three on a Match" at the Warner studios. Just prior to that she and Leslie Fenton, a free lance actor, had slipped off to Yuma, Ariz., in an airplane elopement and were married.

"Little Women" Like Original, Says Director

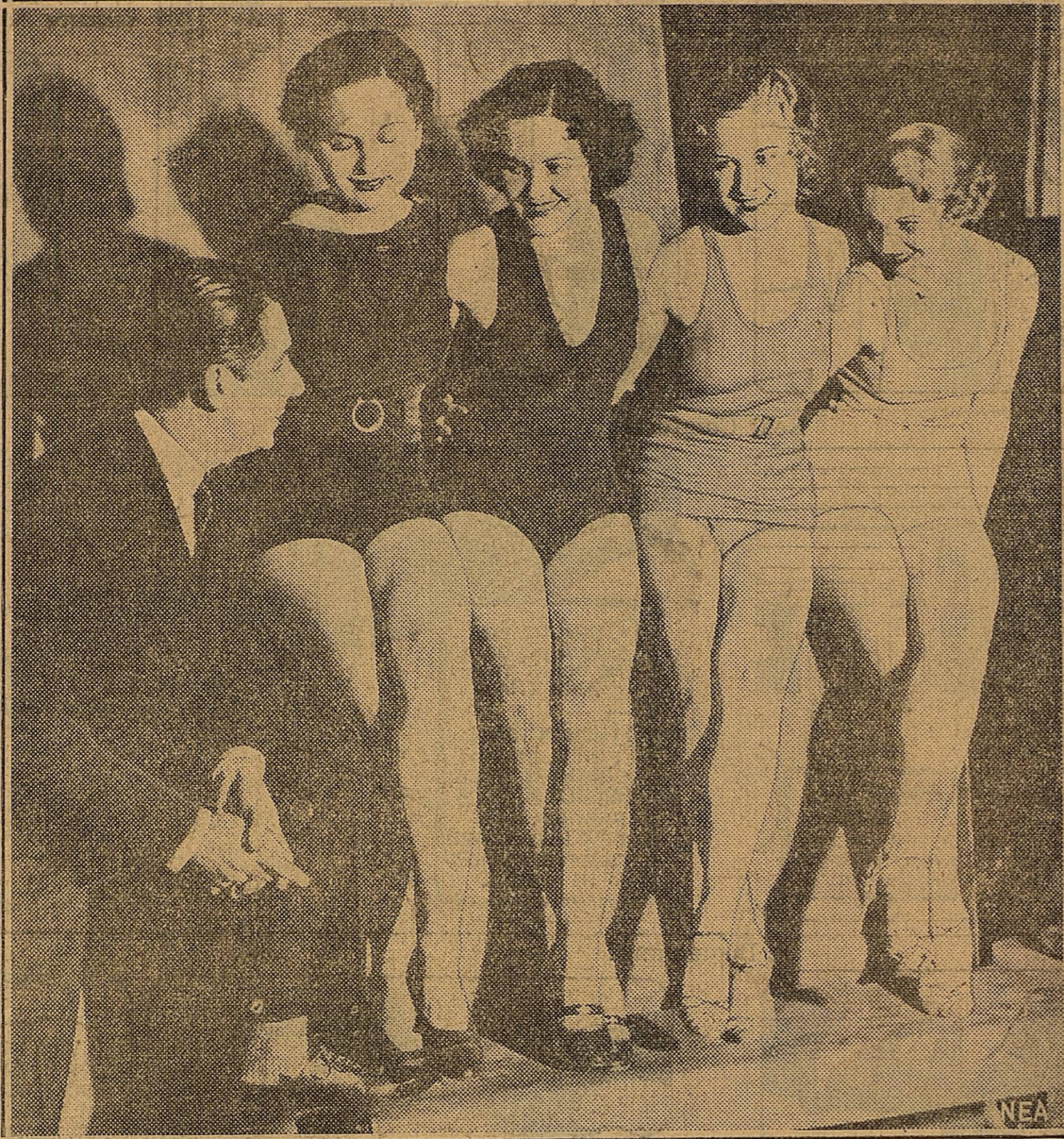
Concerning the remarkable authenticity of RKO-Radio Pictures dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's classic, "Little Women," George Cukor, who directed it, says: "We believe that of all the stories in the world, this was one at least that would be made by authentically and ruined by dramatic license. The book is 65 years old. Today it remains a best-seller. Twenty millions of people have read it. In view of these facts we felt that such a remarkable volume should stand on its own merits."

"To reproduce this great story," Cukor continued, "the studio went to the limit in research work and the duplicating of every scene described by the author. Even the Alcott home in Concord, Mass., the locale for the original story, was reconstructed in Hollywood. "Every character in the book makes appearance in the film, even down to Aunt March's parrot and dog."

Cukor says that many of the characters, particularly Katharine Hepburn as Jo, Jean Bennett as Amy, Frances Dee as Meg and Jean Parker as Beth, actually resemble the real Little Women as described by the author. The film is showing today at the Yucca.

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Since Europe has been sending its beauties to America, we're going to do right by the Continent by sending samples of our pulchritude abroad in a "fair" exchange. Here you see four of the prettiest American girls Felix Perry (left), "European Ziegfeld," has chosen for his "Monte Carlo Follies." From left to right they are: Marion Delman, Orchid Henson, Mary Jane Williams and Patti Patton.

Desert Winds Gnaw Sand Down to Grave

Parts of a skeleton which likely have been covered and uncovered several times over the years by capricious winds of the desert, have focused interest of paleontologists of all companies here. Bill Fritz and Norman Anderson were searching the sand hills 15 miles northeast of Monahans recently for arrowheads and other Indian implements when they found a skull with a peculiar sloping and narrow forehead. With John E. Adams and Sam Ashburn, Fritz returned to the sandhills Sunday and found other parts of the skeleton, either leg or arm bones, several teeth and fragments of the lower jaw. If the later discovery proves to be leg bones, there is sufficient curvature to indicate a pre-Indian man, paleontologists believe.

A surgeon dentist and several paleontologists have inspected the bones, and Fritz plans to photograph the skull and other remnants and send the proofs to an authority for an opinion. In the meantime, he has the skeleton on display at the Texas company station, corner of Colorado and Texas. Fritz, who came to Midland two years ago as a paleontologist for Southern Crude, has been collecting Indians remains for several years as a paleontologist for oil placial beds of New Mexico. A blade Dr. Clements of the anthropological department of Oklahoma university classified as a fulsom and which he attached much value, has much as few others had been found. The first had been discovered in the vertebrae of an extinct species of bison, but Fritz' implement was located in a spot roughly estimated as 350 miles south of the elliptical circle in Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas that formerly had been well known as the hunting ground of peoples who used that type of weapon. Two blades with shafts on the side were also found and are believed to have been used by the same tribe that used the fulsom. "The leg or arm bones found Sunday bear distinct marks of an animal's teeth, Fritz says. Paleontologists estimate the skeleton was 10 feet lower than the level where the body disintegrated.

GRAIN SORGHUMS, CORN 'DIFFERENT'

FT. WORTH.—Grain sorghums, now the chief feed crop in Texas, are not classed as corn in the corn-hog adjustment program, according to advices received from the agricultural adjustment administration by E. M. Regenbrecht, hog specialist of the extension service, Texas A. & M. college. This means, he says, that Texas hog farmers may sign corn-hog contracts without having to reduce their acreage of grain sorghums, though they may not increase them.

The new corn-hog plan calls for a 20 per cent cut in the corn acreage below the three-year average, with payments of 30 cents per bushel paid co-operating farmers for the average three-year production of the retired acres. The contracting farmer also agrees to reduce his market hogs by 25 per cent under the previous two-year average in return for which he will be paid \$5 per head for the remaining 75 per cent of his hogs raised. A farmer who grows corn but not hogs may sign a contract and get the corn benefits. In the same way a man who raises hogs but not corn may sign a contract and receive the hog benefits. The first man, however, would not be allowed to go into the hog business during the time of the contract, and the second man would not be permitted to start raising corn or other feed stuffs in excess of his former acreages. Although the corn-hog program is

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SAINTS' COACH PICKS ELEVEN

AUSTIN (UP)—Coach Jack Cheving, whose St. Edward's University eleven ploughed through the Texas conference to the school's first championship and a new conference scoring record, has picked an all-conference team that at least shows he's modest.

Only four Cheving-coached men found places on the first team. Only four were on the second team. Cheving's all-conference selections: First team: McQueen, Howard Payne, LE; Duderstadt, St. Edward's, LT; Jeffries, McMurry, LG; Shaw, St. Edward's, C; Gilliam, Howard Payne, FG; Spaltery, Simmons, RT; P. Smith, McMurry, RE; Evans, St. Edward's, QB; Dillon, St. Edward's, RH; Taylor, Howard Payne, LH; Jennings, Southwestern, FB. Second team: Williams, Southwestern, LE; Gynes, St. Edward's, LT; Mason, Abilene Christian, LG; Little, Howard Payne, C; Luck, St. Edward's, RG; Giddings, Southwestern, RT; D. Bell, St. Edward's, RE; Haines, McMurry, QB; McKenzie, McMurry, RH; Cheatham, St. Edward's, LH; Pee, Simmons, FB.

KITTS SAYS OWLS HAVE GOOD CHANCE

BY TED H. MALOY United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON (UP)—Coach Jimmy Kitts begins his second season as Rice Institute's basketball coach with seven new men to bolster his hopes of raising his lagging Owls in the Southwestern conference. They will augment his five lettermen and two squadmen held over from last year.

"If they hustle they should do well in the conference," Coach Kitts said modestly of his prospects whose average weight is 176 pounds and average height six feet one inch. Jimmy Wax, Houston junior playing his first season on the court, is the midget of the group. He stands 5 feet 10 1-2 inches and weighs 150 pounds. Towering above the squad is Floyd Kelly, sophomore center from Gainesville whose 200 pounds spread over a 6-foot 6 1-2 inch frame. Coach Kitts expects him to be one of the outstanding players this year.

Five lettermen around whom the team is being built are Harry Journey and Albert Metzler, Houston forwards; Harold Johnson of Houston, center; Lawrence McCulloch, of Dallas, guard, and Tom Burnett of Pine Bluff, Ark., guard. All except Brummett, who is playing his last year, are second-year men. Dave Furman and Charles Moore, Houston forwards playing their second and third years respectively, are squadmen returning.

Houston sophomores, besides Kelly, who will see their first action in Southwest conference basketball are: R. T. Eaton and Henry Bolman, guards; Jimmy McGee, center, and Harry Witt, forward. Melvin Barnes, guard from Livingston, is the only junior college addition. He played last year at Texas Military College in Terrell. Kitts is looking to Journey, Eaton and Kelly, for stellar playing. Ranga and adept at handling the ball he expects them to lead the Owls in their uphill climb. Witt, giant fullback, and Metzler, halfback, are the only football players donning basketball togs. Four stars were lost from last year's lineup. Virgil Dixon, guard

FORCE GETS PRESENTS

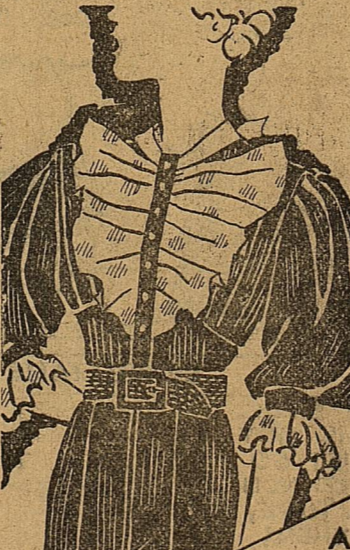
With Christmas only a few days in the offing, the editorial, business and composing room forces of The Reporter-Telegram have begun to receive tokens from friends among readers, business establishments and members of other newspapers.

George Halton, manager of Perry Brothers Variety store, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly of Stanton, publishers of The Stanton Reporter, sent candies and doughnuts Saturday, marking the latest who "remembered" the newsies.

MEANEST THIEF

MARSHALL (UP)—Undoubtedly the meanest thief on record here recently stole Christmas gifts from the grocery store of R. B. Brown which were intended for members of his family. It was the seventh time in six months that his store had been entered. Other times food and groceries were taken. This time the Christmas gifts were taken and some small change from the cash register.

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