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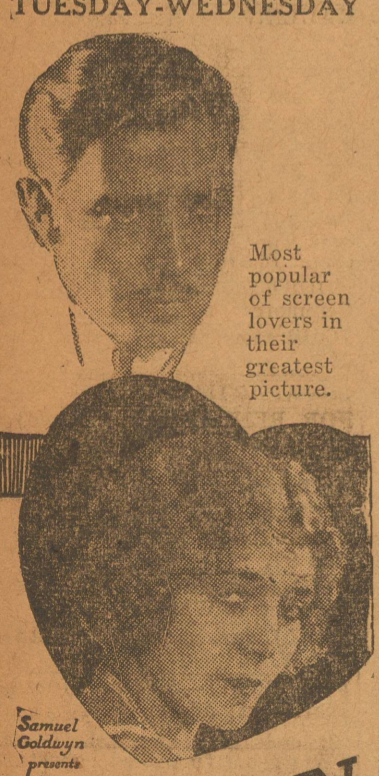
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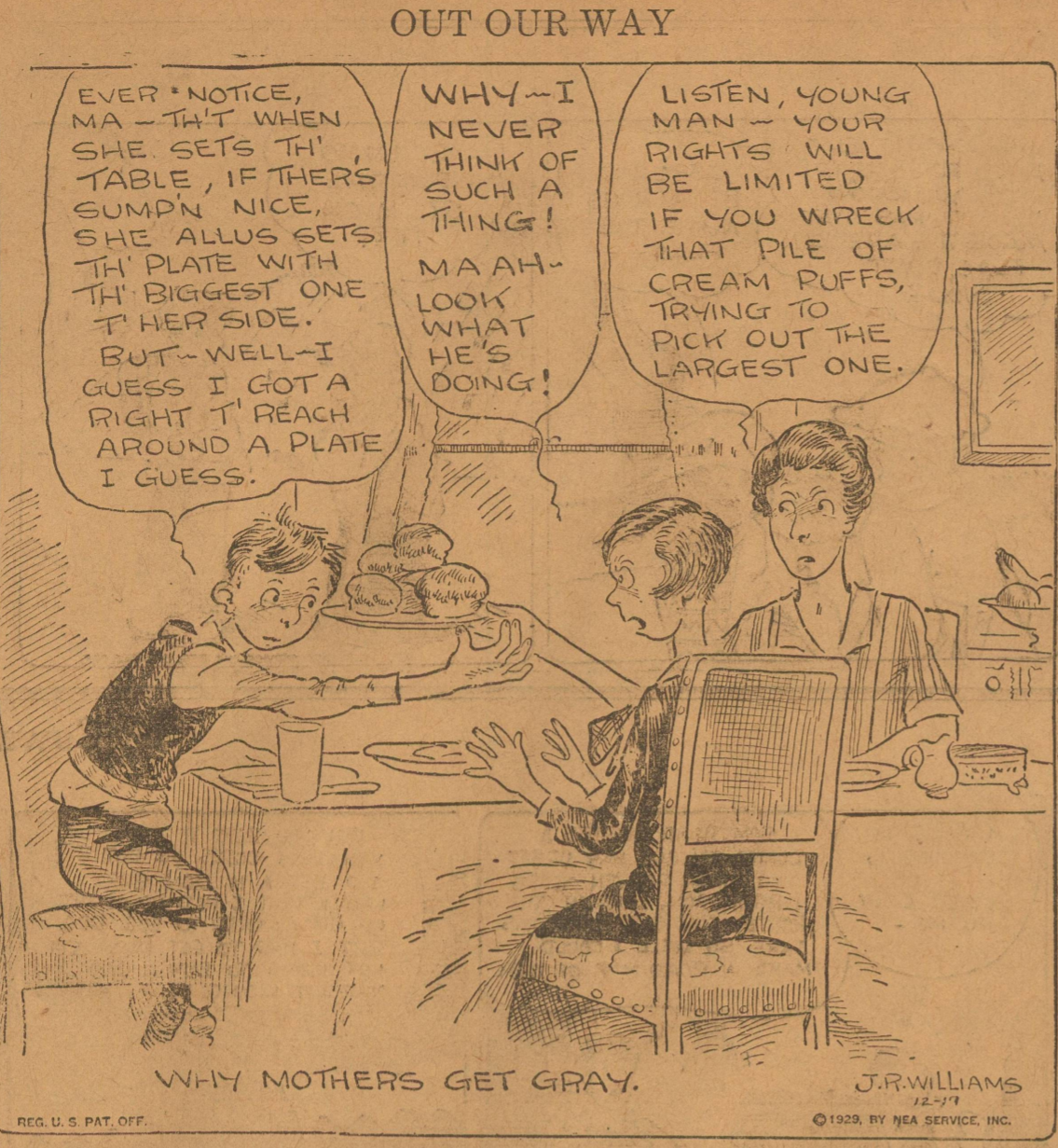
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WHY—I NEVER THINK OF SUCH A THING! MAAH—LOOK WHAT HE'S DOING!

LISTEN, YOUNG MAN—YOUR RIGHTS WILL BE LIMITED IF YOU WRECK THAT PILE OF CREAM PUFFS, TRYING TO PICK OUT THE LARGEST ONE.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J.R. WILLIAMS
 12-17
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Olden News

Olden, Texas Dec. 15 — Mrs. J. L. Kuhn left this morning for Wichita Falls, Texas, in answer to a message she received that her aunt was dead.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hamilton and little son Jr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Morton of Ranger.

The Baptist workers conference met Tuesday with an all day session. Lunch was served at the church, and an interesting time was had.

Mr. Harve Dick of Fort Worth spent a few days with his brother here Jess Dick and family.

Mrs. Jno. Haynes is ill with the flu.

Miss Mary Vandiver and Cae England of Ranger took Sunday dinner with Mrs. Jno. Hamilton.

Mrs. Carl Bonneau is some better after a very serious spell of sickness.

Mrs. S. M. Branson is home from Electra, she was accompanied home by her daughter Mrs. Byrne Shaffner and baby who will remain here until Xmas.

Mrs. Alvin Kincaid who has been ill for several weeks is much improved.

Mrs. Jim Ward is home from Dallas where she has been visiting relatives.

The Olden Basket Ball girls are planning a play, "Too Much of a Good Thing." They expect to put it on at Eastland soon.

Mr. Otis Young of the Magnolia Petroleum Company turned his truck over yesterday, between Eastland and Olden. The truck was loaded; Mr. Young was not hurt.

Mr. Snider was in Electra on business the first of the week.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS.

Dear Santa Claus: I have tried to be a good boy this year and will you please bring a tool box, some gun caps, a trombone, a long barrel pistol, a game and lots of fruit and candy. Be sure to go see all of my friends. Your little friend, Lloyd Post.

Dear Santa Claus: I am 7 years old and go to school at Merriman. I want a cowboy suit, a truck, a train, candy, nuts and fruit and anything else you have to spare. Take all the poor children some, too. Please bring my little brother

Dan a wheelbarrow, doll, airplane and horn, candy, nuts and fruit. He is 2 1/2 years old. Jack Rex.

My Dear Old Santa. I am writing you as I am afraid if I don't you might forget to find me as I have moved. I am now at Frankell. I am sure anxious to see you. I can't hardly wait. Santa I want you to please bring me a little kiddy car and a big sleepy doll and I want a penny saving bank and candy, nuts and fruit. I am a little girl 3 years old. My name is Dorothy Ray Talbot. With lots of love to you.

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Aunt Lucindy and Jeems Touring Texas

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a takin the pip or roup or limber neck or some other chicking ailment and be gin dyin on her right here at Christmas time when chickings and aigs is bringin such a big price, just because I am too durn lazy to drive them mules over to K. C. Jones Milling Co. and let K. C. load me up with them shore nough fine feeds put out by a home industry, so I reckon to keep peace in the fambly I better go thar and foller out Mirandy's orders afore I fer git it."

"Well Bill, sez I, that's what ye ort to do and since Mirandy has made sich a fine success of them chickings of her'n by feedin of 'em plum good feeds, sich as ye say is made thar at K. C. Jones Milling Co. right thar is whar ye ort to git all yer feed."

"Well now Bill, sez I, sez I, sez I, air goin to git a prescription filled at Stafford's drug store if ye kin rickommend him as bein plum reliable and a body ain't liable to git pizened by none of his remedies and medicines maybe ye better let me git out when ye git thar and buy some linerment to rub on my bruised up jint. Do you think thar

is any danger in a body gittin pizened at Stafford's drug store same as I wuz onst when I bought a bottle from Jeremier Plunkett's drug store of Mustang linerment fer Jeems' lumbago and hit turned out to be high life and almost took the hide offen my ole man's back."

"Gee whiz, no!" sez he pearin to git all riled up at me. Whar do ye think I'm a takin ye to any how, a dog killin joint? I tell ye Bob Stafford aint runnin no sich place as that and what the Sam Hill do ye think a fust class drug store would be a sellin ye dizened drugs

fer ceptin ye are huntin sich to kill rats?"

"Well no Bill, sez I, but ye know sometimes these here city drug store keepers puts off old stock on us country folks what is liable to pizen us."

"I kin guarantee ye won't git no pizened drugs put off on ye in the Stafford drug store when they've got the best prescription feller in the hull country, him know'n more about how to fix up medicines so's they'll cure a body instid of killin of 'em than the fellers that invent-ed drugs, I kin tell ye, and I been a gettin drugs and prescriptions filled fer goin on fifteen years at Stafford's and I ain't ever been pizened yit," sez he.

There was an average of one murder a year in the United States between 1880 and 1886, according to a magazine writer. Weren't there any saxophones then?

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