

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder in eastern portion with hard freeze tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1930

"America has produced many dishes worthy of a place on the roll of culinary masterpieces, but never a great cook." —Ralph Hitz

VOLUME II.

Number 241

HARD FREEZE FORECAST TONIGHT

Spain Situation Tense as Revolution Is Aimed at King

BROADCAST STATION TO BE INSTALLED DURING HOLIDAYS

TO ASSIST BUSINESS MEN HERE

Believed Midland Is Smallest Town To Adopt

Midland's own radio station will open Friday.

The Midland broadcasting station is for Midland people and visitors only. Its range will include only downtown Midland.

T. L. W. Hudson, considered a radio authority, is in charge of the Midland broadcasting station. All direct advertising expense is borne by merchants who advertise.

Hudson is placing 18 loud speakers about the streets. Hotel Scharbauer has donated a studio from which artists may broadcast. Much local talent will be used, and fine arts teachers who wish to train their pupils in audition work, and present them to the public in anything audible, can see Hudson at the Texas Music company store.

Concerts will be given each day at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., except Monday and Friday, and each afternoon and night at 1:30 p. m.; 4 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

These concerts will include music, singing, orchestra, renditions, short advertising talks and other audible forms of entertainment. Much of the music will be devoted to Christmas carols. The programs will start Dec. 19 and will be given every day through Dec. 24 except Sunday.

Midland is perhaps the smallest city in the United States ever to attempt this form of business stimulation and entertainment. Similar programs have been put on with big success in Los Angeles, Milwaukee and other cities, and after one year's trial have been put on each succeeding year.

The music and speaking are calculated to pep people up and create a happier, holiday spirit which should help to bring about normalcy in thinking and buying.

Every business house which broadcasts pays its own individual fees, and these contracts compose the bulk of the total cost.

It is believed the programs will have a favorable effect on visitors and shoppers from surrounding towns, thereby benefiting every business house in Midland, whether or not he pays for individual attention by purchasing time on the programs.

Poincare Stricken With Illness Today

PARIS, Dec. 15. (UP)—Raymond Poincare, former premier and one of France's outstanding political leaders since the war, was stricken gravely ill today. The illness started Saturday and became grave.

Physicians were anxious about Poincare. He had not recovered entirely from the effects of a recent operation.



Daisies Won't Tell? This One Says She Will



Daisies, according to the old song, don't tell—but here's a Daisy who says she's going to tell plenty just as soon as she gets a chance. She's Daisy Devoe (left), Clara Bow's ex-secretary, who is to go to trial soon to answer charges of theft brought against her by Clara. She has promised to unburden herself of a lot she knows about Clara's love affairs when the case comes to trial. At the right is a picture of Miss Bow.

SHEPARD CHARGES PHYSICIAN GAVE WIFE MERCURY

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15. (AP)—Prosecution charges that Major Charles A. Shepard fatally poisoned his wife with mercury were met with the defense testimony at Shepard's trial that another medical corps officer, Major M. A. Rose, used bichloride of mercury in treating Mrs. Shepard for trench mouth up to her death.

MYSTERY BLAST DESTROYS HOMES OF MOVIE STARS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15. (AP)—An explosion and fire destroyed the Maibu Beach homes of 15 movie players here today. Fire officials estimated the loss at \$600,000.

Many stars and other occupants of the houses fled in their night clothes. Many expensive automobiles were also destroyed. A north wind fanned the flames.

Amarillo-Tyler to Play in Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Dec. 15. (AP)—Tyler and Amarillo officials decided at a meeting here yesterday to play for the state high school football championship here Saturday on neutral ground.

Last week Tyler defeated Austin and Amarillo whipped Corsicana in state semi-finals.

Coldest Day No Block to Selling Ice Boxes

Thirty-one Degrees Here—Jack's Parrot Refuses to Keep Screaming out of Canary Chorus—Dodson Good Mechanic—Xmas Is Coming

By R. C. HANKINS
Indication of the succession of the occasional winter in Midland: the temperature down to 31 degrees last night, up to only 36 at 10:30 this morning, a possibility of the thermometer attaining a top position of only 40 degree for maximum temperature by 4:30—and a forecast of from colder to hard freezing weather tonight. Radiators were drained last night by those who had not poured anti-freeze compound into their engines. Crowds walked faster on the streets this morning. Thin-jacketed newboys scurried when crossing streets. Automobiles jerked along the streets as oil was slow in warming. No one stood at Midland's windiest corner, at the southwest of the Petroleum building. Mexicans, negroes and laborers ganged next to sunny south walls.

Special citation: While the mercury was still hesitant about moving upward in the early morning, Mrs. Kenneth E. Ambrose was in this office trying to sell an ice box.

Over at Jack Brashear's place, corner Missouri and South Main, canaries sang in the artificial tropics. "Jim over there and June, his mate, gotta little fledgling and a bunch of eggs," he says, getting close to the canary cock and whispering to it so that the bird will sing back at him. "The fledgling hatches out, the rest of the eggs," Jack explains. "Pigeons have a habit of doing the same thing. This morning the mother bird was on the eggs and climbed off for her bath after I put fresh water in the cage. The cock hovered the eggs while she bathed, then took his bath after the mother bird had dried off and hopped on the edge of the nest. Cold weather doesn't bother them." Brashear has several different breeds of canaries in his place, and these sing different parts of the warbling anthem. Brashear had a parrot hanging in one corner but his appreciation of music was not outstanding and he was moved. He had a habit of screaming at the canaries. "Quit that

About 1,000 toys have been repaired. Another truck load came in to the Anderson-Sundquist repair shop for Dodson to work with Saturday. "I can repair a thousand (See INTERVIEWS page 6)

LITERATURE IS DROPPED BY PLANES

Federals Claim Have Movement Under Control

MADRID, Dec. 15. (AP)—Spain's political drama burst today into a nationwide revolt against the throne, continuing manifestations starting with Primo De Rivera's dictatorship in 1923.

Rebels at Bilbao proclaimed Alcala Zamora president. Ramon Franco, rebellious aviator, was reported among the revolutionary leaders.

King Alfonso remained in his Madrid castle. Premier Berenguer, who slept little during the past week, moved to whip the government army into line.

Rebels captured the flying field at Cuatro Vientos. Planes were flying over Madrid dropping literature urging all to join the revolution.

Claim Federal Control
Leopoldo Mattos, minister of the interior, today declared that the government had complete control of the revolutionary situation and that government troops had recaptured Cuatro Vientos airdrome with artillery. Rigid censorship prevailed and martial law was proclaimed throughout the nation.

The northern region was under a state of siege and there were sweeping arrests of republicans and communists.

18 GRIDSTERS GET SWEATERS THIS MORNING

Eighteen men of the high school morning at the assembly hour, and received football sweaters this two other men, Lawrence Hawkins and James White, will get their sweaters within a few days. Coat style sweaters will come to Head Coach Barry, Band Director Shradner and Pep Squad Director Mrs. Clint Myrick.

The football sweaters are gold, with gold eight-inch letters trimmed in purple. They are the most attractive and expensive sweaters ever awarded a Midland high school team.

Foshee "Sorry" He Had to Kill Wife

FT. WORTH, Dec. 15. (UP)—Charles A. Foshee, 20, charged with the killing of his wife of the same age Sunday, said today in a cell of the Tarrant county jail, that he was "sorry it had to happen."

Mrs. Foshee was stabbed to death at the Winter Gardens dance hall during an argument with her husband. The couple had been separated about a week. Foshee's attorneys said that he would claim that he killed his wife because she interfered with him in a fight with another man with whom she was leaving the dance.

As Einstein Arrived in U. S.



A wary visitor to America's shores, Prof. Albert Einstein, famous German scientist, is shown in these striking Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service photos as he arrived in New York aboard the liner Belgenland. At the top is a remarkable close-up view of the great physicist who pronounced the theory of relativity. Below you see him with the smiling Frau Einstein as he nervously parried questions of newspaper reporters during a brief interview. He had announced that he would go ashore to attend only a few of the affairs arranged in his honor in New York and that he would live aboard the liner instead of in a hotel.



Completion of arrangements for installation services tonight at 7:30 of incoming and outgoing officers of the Midland lodge, No. 145, Knights of Pythias, was announced this morning in reports of committees charged with decoration of the First Christian church, where the ceremony will be held.

INSTALLATION OF KNIGHTS PYTHIAS SET FOR TONIGHT

The Rev. Howard Peters will speak on "Friendship." The lodge now has four past grand chancellors, T. A. Fannin, M. D. Johnson, R. C. Hankins and Chas. Berry.

COTTON HITS LOW MARK OF SEASON NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 15. (P)—Cotton broke from \$1 to \$1.25 a bale on the New York market here today, making a new low record for the season and touching the lowest since the World war.

The State National officials were administering the affairs.

PANHANDLE BLANKETED WITH SNOW

Mercury Hovers in Near Freezing Range Today

Snow blanketed much of Texas Panhandle and most of Oklahoma today while a chilling north wind brought the first real touch of winter to the southwest. The United States weather bureau at Dallas predicted freezing weather throughout Texas tonight, with a hard freeze in the eastern portion of West Texas.

The mercury dropped to 31 degrees in Midland last night and at 10:30 this morning stood at 36. The maximum reading early this afternoon was 39, with little indication of rising beyond that point.

United Press reports said that Panhandle points reported the coldest weather of this winter, with rain and snow at Amarillo, sleet and snow at Dalhart and Pampa, and the thermometer at 24 degrees at Pampa this morning.

Snowfall of from four to six inches was registered in the northwestern part of Oklahoma last night. A freeze tonight is expected to extend nearly to the Gulf and a cold wave, with temperatures of from 33 to 36 degrees, is predicted for the coast tomorrow morning.

Hard Freeze Tonight

DALLAS, Dec. 15. (AP)—A white blanket of snow lay today over Oklahoma's prairies and oak studded hills while Texans were warned to hustle cover and replenish fuel in anticipation of colder weather tonight.

The weather man forecast a hard freeze in the eastern portion of West Texas and below freezing in the Dallas area.

A light snow fell in the vicinity of Amarillo yesterday with temperature of 27 degrees. At Wichita Falls the temperature was 33 degrees today, with expectations of a light snow. Sweetwater reported a freeze during the night.

Banks at Garland Figure in Merger

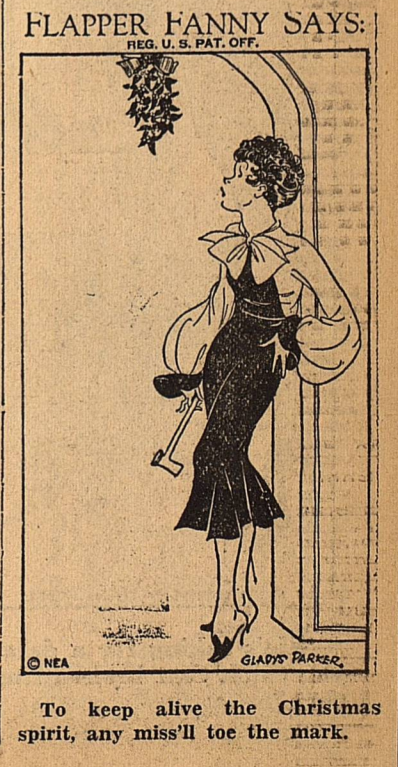
GARLAND, Dec. 15. (AP)—Following a merger here Saturday, the State National bank and the First National bank opened today as the State National bank with combined assets of \$950,000.

The State National officials were administering the affairs.

Biggest Attendance Of Scouts Expected

The biggest attendance ever to greet a boy scout board of review in the Buffalo Trail council will be present Friday night at 7:30, in the scout hall of the court house, L. O. Smith, chairman of the board of review committee, says.

To keep alive the Christmas spirit, any miss'll toe the mark.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, 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.

THE HORROR IN THE FOG

The horror story lies in a compartment of literature that will always be popular. In fiction, in history or in the daily newspaper, the story that sets a chill running up and down the spine is a story that never fails to be attractive.

But straight horror is not quite enough. There must be, also, an element of mystery; and, even more important, the mystery must be of a kind that seems to demand a supernatural explanation. There must be some final twist to it that ordinary cause-and-effect logic cannot touch. The reader must be asked to believe that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in his philosophy.

So it is that this tale of the deadly fog in Belgium was, quite rightly, a front-page sensation in the newspapers. It had all of the required elements. It was the horror story at its best; and in the unexplained background of it there lurked that dreadful, chilling suggestion of malefic powers at work, that inkling of frightful forces such as Bram Stoker or Arthur Machen might have described.

Consider the matter. An abnormally heavy, wet fog blankets a peaceful bit of Belgian farmland—and, by the way, the locale of any horror story ought to be just such a matter-of-fact and placid region as that; Gothic castles and inaccessible mountain valleys are the stage-props of the amateur.

This fog, then, settled down heavily. People breathed of it, clutched at their throats, and died. Whole villages stayed indoors. Cattle died, untended, in the barns. The fog was the very embodiment of evil.

And then came the investigation. Poison gas left over from the World War was indicted and found not guilty. Doctors talked vaguely of respiratory afflictions made acute by unusually clammy and humid weather. Old wives talked of the Black Death. Scientists went to dissecting rooms to pursue the riddle.

But always, in the background, there was that loophole for doubt; that port opening onto the unseen world; that incredibly frightening suggestion that here was something which scientists could never understand.

That was what made the story really gripping. Eventually, of course, the doctors will come up with some perfectly sensible explanation of everything; but in the meanwhile there is material here for many ghastly chimney-corner tales in the shadows.

THE HOME FIGHTS BACK

Lecturers and magazine writers who have been holding funerals for the home ever since automobiles and jazz entered the social picture are due for a surprise. Home-life is not dead. It isn't even dying. These professional mourners are so busy with the obsequies they overlook the fact that the home is readjusting itself to new conditions and is coming through stronger than ever.

Science and industry give families more leisure. Luxuries that once were for the few are now enjoyed by multitudes. Home drudgery has gone out as the vacuum-cleaner and electric dish-washer have come in. The automobiles that take families away from home also bring them back to listen to the radio. And with time to practice putts and drives, mother and sister have joined father and brother on the golf links. Such is the text of an article in the Rotarian.

"Don't think the home is standing still," writes Elmer Peterson in the "Rotarian Magazine," for December. "It has learned the lessons of progress and invention and is now running neck and neck with the outside elements. The home will win out, for it has attractions the outside can't possibly duplicate.

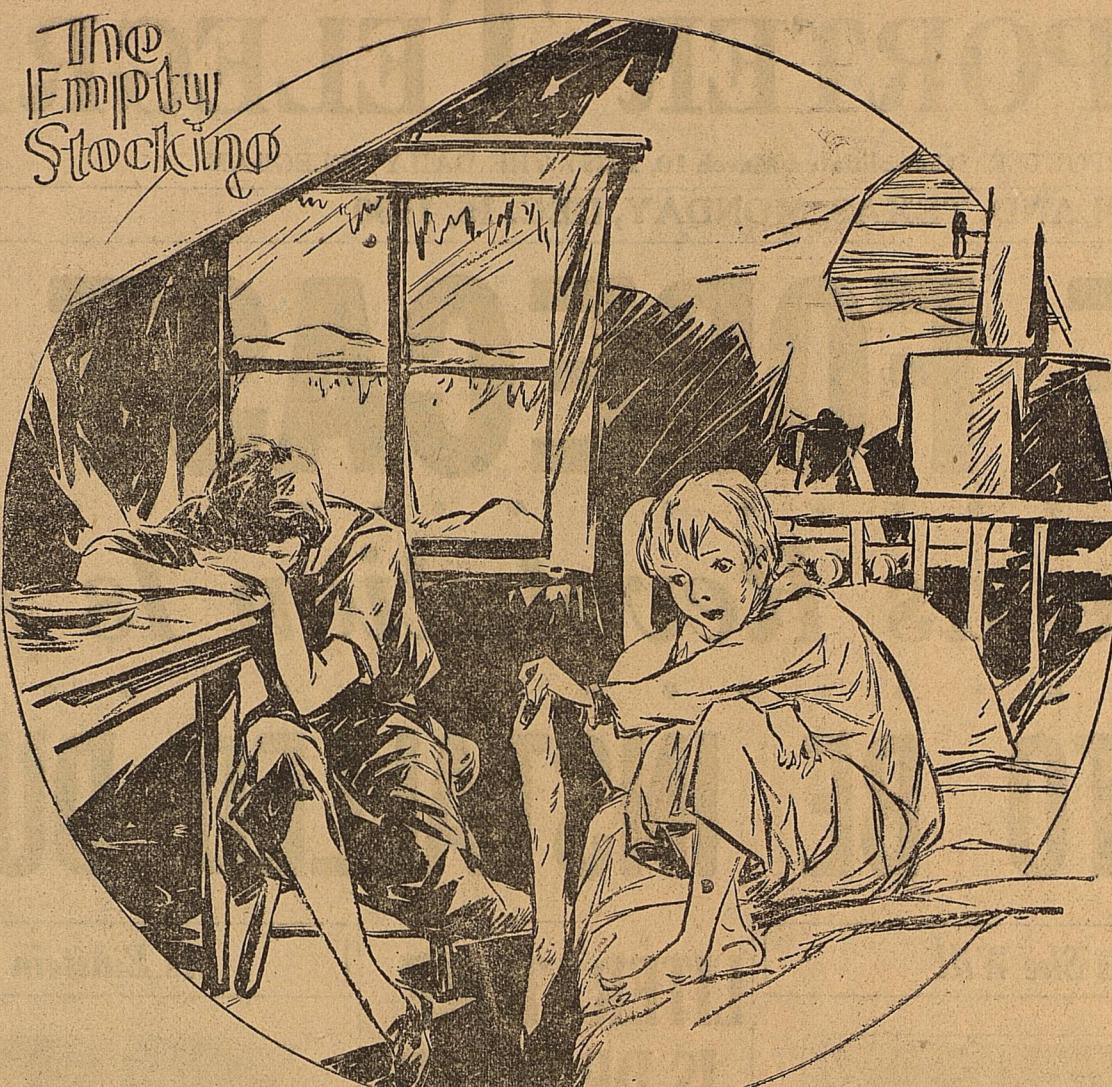
"There is the private garden, the joy of the family circle, the pride of possession, the gratification of home cookery, the companionship of pet animals and birds—and the countless things that make home the happiest place on earth.

"For thousands of years the home was unaccustomed to such rivalry. It was not to be wondered at that the past twenty-five years of suddenly accelerated competition should at first find it unprepared. Now the home has caught its breath and is resounding vigorously to the new challenge."

Side Glances by Clark



"He's asking for a date during Christmas week. Do you think that broken fingernail will be grown out by then?"



The greatest disappointment in the world is an empty stocking on Christmas morning. Surely, you don't want any scenes like this in this community while you are enjoying Christmas.

Soviet Leaders Use the Courts for Good Morale



This picture shows a dramatic moment during Soviet Russia's unique treason trial, held in the ballroom of a club once used by Russian nobles. Leonid Ramzin, young engineer and one of the defendants, is shown at the left as he gives his testimony before a radio microphone.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The author of this article is an American woman who has spent several years in Russia, visiting all parts of the country. She has contributed to prominent American magazines and is now delivering a series of lectures in the United States.

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Few in our western world can understand Soviet law courts. Of this the dramatic trial recently concluded in Moscow is only one example. But during the years I have spent in Russia, I have seen many cases just as alien to our Anglo-Saxon ideas of jurisprudence, and which throw light on the psychology underlying this case.

The puzzle to most Americans was why these men confessed, and why the TSIK (Central Executive Committee) so promptly commuted the five death sentences to prison terms.

To Strengthen Morale
 I know the problem the TSIK discussed was this: "Will it help our Five Year Plan more to kill these men or to let them live? Can we strengthen morale in our difficult task for the country's future more by terror or by clemency?" It was this, and not any pledges given, or question of absolute "justice," that decided their fate.

Soviet law is affected not only by the law of the west, with its ideal of justice as some absolute relation between man and crime, but also by the tradition of the east, where justice is always personal and conditional. "Our task," said a Soviet judge to me once, "is not to be guided by precedents, but rather through forms of law to build a growing society, considering the past only as it explains the motives out of which the present has arisen, and considering the present only as material for the future we intend to create." Such is the "functional" view of law and justice in Soviet courts.

So they do not ask: "What are the exact acts of the defendant and where do they fit in our criminal code?" but "Given this situation, what is the best way out with benefit to society?" This is the decision that underlies all theory of Soviet

jurisprudence. It underlies also the method of "demonstration trials," so startling to use of the west.

Many Propaganda Trials
 Such "demonstration trials," or "propaganda trials" as they are called, occur even in quite minor cases. I remember a city where violations of the labor code grew frequent. Men were worked overtime without special recompense; or were fired without permission of the union; or wrongly classified to reduce their wages. It was decided to hold a "propaganda trial" to acquaint the workers with their rights.

A series of such trials, widely advertised, was held for two days, not in a law court, but in the biggest hall of the Labor Temple; cases and penalties were genuine, but the form was that of drama. The result was wide knowledge of the labor code and the penalties for various offenses.

I remember a propaganda trial held in a Turkestan village for wife murder. All's wife had unveiled, and preached women's freedom and unveiling to her neighbors. The outraged husband, with the aid and advice of friends, had slain her. All admitted his act; he gloried in defending his honor. The point to prove in court was whether such killing was "crime."

Rename Village After Trial
 Five thousand peasants attended the "demonstration trial" held in the open air. Delegations of women and youth from neighboring villages came with processions to demand the death penalty. All was executed; his accomplices imprisoned. The villagers then indicated their approval of the sentence by voting to rename their village after the murdered woman, in token of their conversion to woman's freedom.

Criminal codes exist, of course, in the Soviet Union, and even training in law. But the interpretation of criminal codes depends on the concrete case. An ignorant peasant might be completely excused for acts which would bring grave penalties if performed by an educated Moscow Communist. A peasant woman might shout for foreign intervention because of some local grievance and gets only an apologetic explanation; an engineer

using one-tenth the same words, gets arrested.

Still more, the Soviet judges are expected to study, not only Soviet law, but German, French and Anglo-Saxon law as well, as a guide to their acts in cases involving foreigners of these nations. Not as final law, but as "showing how the man was brought up," his indicates how personal and relative justice is expected to be. To facilitate explanations in court, the Jewish towns have courts in Yiddish, the German settlements in German; over 50 languages are used today in Soviet law-courts, and attention is paid to the customs of the people thus represented.

Penalties Are Variable
 It becomes quite clear from this that penalties and cases are variable. Courts are not conceived of as outside and above the political life of the land but as part of it. State power is not, as with us, divided into a balance of function between legislative, executive and judicial. The legislative power is elected, and then appoints the administrative and judicial power.

Together with the appointed judges, expected to know law, are two co-judges, who serve somewhat the same function as our jury. These are chosen from a panel nominated by the social organizations of the vicinity; they sit for a limited time, as the "people's conscience." In backward districts these co-judges may even be illiterate, their knowledge of local backwardness modifying the stricter demands of the judge. All three must agree in a decision; otherwise an appeal is taken.

Not So Many Lawyers
 Lawyers are much less used in Soviet courts than with us. In some of the simpler cases, such as a worker's complaint against his employer, no lawyer is permitted; the judge questions both parties. In other simple cases, the fact that a man needs a lawyer often prejudices his case. But in complicated cases the court often appoints a lawyer. Besides the corps of public prosecutors, there is a corps of public defenders.

Daily Washington Letter *By Rodney Dutcher*

Senator Norris Is Willing to Abandon Fight for His Own "Lame Duck Amendment and Support the Plan Already Approved by the House if That Will Speed Action on Such Legislation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is willing to lay aside considerations of personal pride in the famous "lame duck" amendment for which he has fought these last 10 years if that will help get "lame duck" legislation through this session of Congress.

The Norris constitutional amendment, as passed by the Senate of this Congress after passage on four previous occasions, has been ignored by the House in favor of an amendment which will both abolish "lame duck" sessions and clear up points of presidential succession. It appears likely that this amendment will be passed in this session by the House, bearing the name of Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee on elections which prepared it.

Ordinarily any charges or additions desired by the House would be tacked onto the Norris resolution as an amendment, the measure then being sent to a conference committee which would compromise or adjust it until it was satisfactory to both houses. But it is a rather general opinion that the House Republican leaders couldn't stand seeing an amendment enter the Constitution which had been sponsored by the completely independent and constantly insurgent Norris, who booted the Hoover ticket in 1928.

If the House or Gifford amendment is passed it will come to the Senate in the normal course of things and be referred to the Judiciary Committee there, of which Norris is chairman.

Will Join Gifford

Norris advises this writer that if this comes to pass, as he expects, he will advocate the Gifford measure rather than adopt any course which might further delay "lame duck" legislation. He will still regard the amendment as a final triumph for his long fight.

Both Norris and Gifford believe there is now an unprecedented popular sentiment for abolition of "lame ducks." Under the Constitution as it now stands, members of Congress defeated at the polls in November return here to serve the three months of each short session, while newly-elected members cannot sit in regular session until 13 months after election. This session has an unusually large contingent of defeated members in both houses and Gifford says probably 90 per cent of editorial comment in the country now favors eliminating the "lame duck" session.

Gifford's resolution, introduced last April and approximately the same thing offered in the House in 1922—before the famous Norris bolt to Smith—as the "amended Norris resolution," ends the terms of president and vice president on Jan. 24 and of senators and representatives on Jan. 4. Congress would meet at least once a year, convening on Jan. 4. If a president is not chosen before the new presidential term begins or if the president-elect fails to qualify, then the vice president-elect becomes president until the president-elect has qualified. Congress is empowered to make a law covering any case where a president and vice president-elect fail to qualify.

Essentially Alike
 Norris proposes different dates in January, but the two resolutions are essentially the same except for the presidential succession matter attached to the Gifford resolution. The Norris resolution has passed the Senate five times. It reached the House floor but once and failed to get the required two-thirds vote.

Gifford says the succession feature is more important than the "lame duck" angle, for if the president or vice president or both were to die between election time and inauguration time, "a catastrophe might happen to our government," if provisions had not been made.

"The House apparently wanted to insult the Senate," says Norris. "The ruling oligarchy over there kept the resolution, after its last passage, pigeon-holed for 10 months. Now they apparently are going to vote on their own resolution and ours will stay over there.

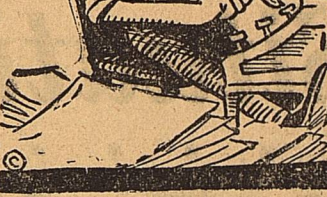
"The only possible objection to incorporating the House succession clause is that it adds another controversial point to the measure. I wanted to keep it simple because the important point was to abolish 'lame duck' sessions.

"If each house passed bills which were alike, word for word, the bills wouldn't become a law until one had acted on the other's. So when the House gets through we will have a House resolution and they will have a Senate resolution. If they wouldn't pass ours and we don't pass theirs there won't be any legislation. So I'm perfectly willing to ignore the insult to the Senate and pass their bill if we can get it through."

TURKEY CULTURE GROWS

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP)—Turkey culture has grown to be a profitable industry in Montana. It was started as a means of checking grasshopper hordes which threatened crops. More than 500,000 birds will be shipped to eastern markets during the winter season.

The Town Quack



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

When I read in this paper the other day that Paul Vickers and Paul Barron had a Sunday school contest on, I feared for the success of the Sunday school.

My first thought was that neither of the men's classes would have enough on hand to call a quorum, but on checking up this morning I learned that Vickers had 21 and Barron 22. Vickers displayed his usual ingenuity when a man called at the door of his class room asking financial assistance for himself and his wife.

"Come in, my good man and count yourself one of us," Vickers told him. Whether the man got any financial assistance or not I did not learn, but he was counted by the class secretary as one of those present.

Sunday school contests have their merits. There are always some people brought in under high pressure who like the business well enough to come back again. The only fault I find with contests is that there is too often a letting up after the race is over. If Sunday schools and churches would work the year round as hard as they do when they have contests or revival meetings on, something would happen. Maybe the walls would have to be pushed back.

There was a lot of relief around here when it was learned that Billy Brunson was merely out prospecting south of Juarez, instead of captured by bandits.

Some of the cowboys in the southeast corner of the Hotel Scharbauer

According to the American Petroleum Institute, there are 300,000 oil wells in the United States at present.

STICKERS

N *-T* *-TH
 *-N*RY?*

By putting a certain letter in place of each of the dashes and another certain letter in place of each of the stars, you can form a sentence. Just two letters are used—one for the dashes and one for the stars.

ROGER W. BABSON
 The Internationally-known Business and Financial Expert writes on the

Business and Financial Outlook For 1931

This Authoritative Article will appear in

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

Exclusive rights to publication in this territory have been purchased by this newspaper.

WILL BUSINESS IMPROVE IN 1931?

WHAT WILL THE STOCK MARKET DO IN 1931?

Who is more fitted to answer these burning questions than Roger W. Babson, a recognized authority and financial adviser to thousands?

REMEMBER THE DATE
DECEMBER 26

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Cantata and Pageant Are Presented at Methodist and Christian Churches on Sunday Evening; Attendances Large

Presentation of a choir singing a Christmas cantata, "The Manger and the Star," and a colorful pageant, "Telling the Story," were attended by large crowds of Midland people on Sunday evening.

Opening as an invisible choir singing Silent Night, followed by a cornet solo by R. E. Shrader, "The Manger and the Star" was a beautiful story of the birth of Christ told in song and chorus under the able direction of Mrs. Marion F. Peters.

With Mrs. Holt Jowell accompanist, the musical program was exceptional. Theme solos by Miss Lena Solomon and Mrs. Roy Parks were very good. Because of recent illness, Mrs. Foy Proctor was unable to take solo and obligato as originally announced, so Mrs. Parks, Miss Solomon with Mrs. Peters sang the parts in excellent manner.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Ned Watson, accompanied by Miss Lydie Watson gave excellent music. The story "The Other Wise Man," given by Mrs. Edwin Calhoun was an outstanding feature of the evening.

Mission Pageant Characterizing natives of foreign mission fields, more than 20 characters appeared in appropriate costumes at the program in observance of Woman's Day at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Glenn Brunson directed the pageant, which was read by Mrs. George Ratliff. The singing of sacred hymns, by a quartet, composed of Mrs. G. W. Brennehan, Mrs. Van Camp, Mrs. Clint Myrick and Miss Elma Graves, was one of the most enjoyable features of the program.

"Follow the Glean" by singers from the young people's society, a solo by Mr. Lee Cornelius, a solo by Mrs. G. W. Brennehan, and songs by Billy Graves Noble and Wilma Virginia Engle were other musical numbers. Mrs. Lee Cornelius was accompanist.

Business Meeting Is Held by Federation

Important business matters were transacted by the City Federation of Women's club when a meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the Vickers studio. Preliminary plans were announced for a city-wide clean-up campaign and a committee appointed to adopt further plans.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Of course there will be plenty of turkey left from the Christmas dinner—but what to do with it? The market page of the Big Spring Herald has answered this question by publishing several recipes for use of left-over turkey.

TURKEY SANDWICHES

- 1 cup of cold turkey, chopped fine
1-3 cup mayonnaise dressing
1-3 cup ripe olives, chopped fine
1-3 cup grated cheese (Swiss or Eastern)
Few drops onion juice
1-4 cup celery heart, chopped fine
Salt and pepper to taste
2 hard cooked eggs (chopped fine)

Mix together into a paste and spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread. The same mixture may be packed in small moulds and served on lettuce leaves, or shredded lettuce as a salad.

TURKEY PATTIES

Run turkey left-overs through meat chopper and add two beaten eggs, a tablespoon oil, two tablespoons flour. Roll and dip in whites of two eggs. Then dip into cracker crumbs. Fry brown. Serve hot with cranberry sauce.

TURKEY SALAD

Cut into medium large pieces. Dry and chop together the following: 1 cup nuts, 1 small glass pimentos, three or four pieces of dry celery, 1 small carrot, 1 apple, 1 cup mixed cabbage, raw, use any preferred salad dressing sufficient to moisten. Use celery stalks and parsley with olives and crackers as a garnish. Serve cold.

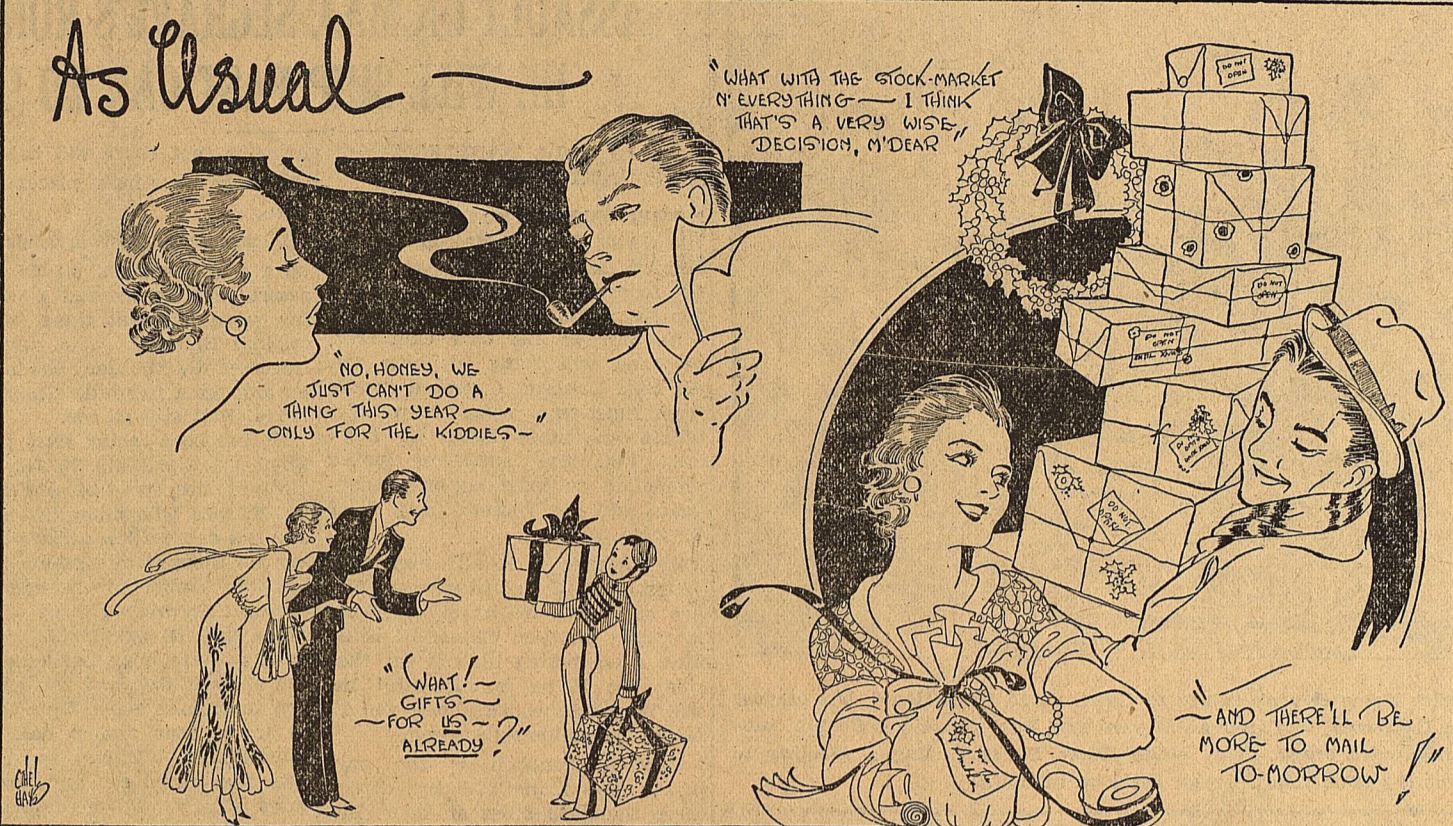
Dorsey Pinnell of the Gulf McElroy camp spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell of Colorado are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White.

Mrs. J. H. Barron, who has spent several weeks in Lubbock with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Spaulding, returned to Midland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding and son, Barron, accompanied Mrs. Barron here.

Whitten Pinnell and Coach L. K. Barry spent the week end hunting on the Pinnell ranch northwest of here.

Mrs. J. M. White and son, James, spent the week end in Mineral Wells.



Gay Program Will Be Staged at 1912 Party

One of the cleverest programs that a group of women can arranged for the 1912 club who gather at the home of Mrs. Ida Wolcott Thursday at 12 o'clock for luncheon, a program, a Christmas tree and other Christmas frolics.

Each member will be called on to contribute to the program and every frank imaginable has been assigned to someone.

Here is the program: Jew's harp solo, "Yankee Doodle," Kate Elkin

Song, "Hot Time in the Old Town," Ida Wolcott

Cornet solo, "Old Folks at Home," Ida Wolcott

French harp, "Missouri Waltz," Minta Estes

Whistling solo, "Whistling Rufus," Guy Goldsmith

Song, "On the Side Walks of New York," Nellie Rountree

Resitation, "Long, Long Ago," Edna Elkin

Mayme Jowell will play the accompaniment at the piano to Nellie Rountree's solo.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, was "God The Preserver of Man" Sunday, December 14.

Psalms 40:11 furnished the golden text: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord; let thy loving-kindness and thy truth continually preserve me."

Included in the service were the following passages from the Bible (Psalms 121:7, 8): "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even for evermore."

The following citations from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were also read: "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse for nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history. The spiritual man's consciousness and individuality are reflections of God."

Jack Hazeltine returned this morning from a business trip to El Paso. L. C. Harrison has gone to Ft. Worth where he is spending a few days transacting business.

SCRUGGS' DAIRY

7 miles west on highway. Phone 9000. Newest, largest and most sanitary arranged dairy in Midland County. GRADE A RAW MILK. Two deliveries daily. L. J. Scruggs. Visitors always welcome.

Announcements

Tuesday

A Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Sloan, 1404 W. Illinois, at 1 o'clock and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks, 202 South G street, will be in honor of the Edelweiss club members.

Church of Christ Bible class will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Woody Elkin at 1 o'clock.

Wednesday Mothers' Self Culture club meets with Mrs. C. A. McClintic at 3:30.

Mrs. Elliott Barron will be hostess to the Play Readers club at her home on 901 W. Kansas, at 3:30. Mrs. L. C. Waterman will read "The Fool."

A bridge luncheon and Christmas tree at the home of Mrs. S. B. Craigin at 1 o'clock will be for the members of the Mid Week club.

Thursday

Bridge party at the country club house for members and guests at 8 o'clock.

Mid Alpha Delphian chapter meets at the home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden at 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. M. Barron will read.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority members will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Carter at 7:30.

Miss Annie Mae Klapproth, teacher in the Amarillo high school, is expected to arrive here the latter part of the week to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. Klapproth.

Boys Clean Up Church Property Wednesday

Property owned by the First Baptist church will be cleaned off by boys of the intermediate department of the church Wednesday afternoon, starting at 5 o'clock, said Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, superintendent this morning.

Supper will be prepared by the girls who will serve at 6 o'clock.

Paul Ryan returned to Midland yesterday after a business trip to Mineral Wells.

Raymond Dawson, representative of the biological survey department, made a business trip to Crane county and Odessa Friday and Saturday, returning here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe and Mrs. Leon Goodman have been in Ft. Worth over the week end.

J. M. White and Tom Russell of Colorado made a business trip to Ft. Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst visited in Big Spring Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Shirey and daughters, Norrell and Scotlie, are expected to return tonight from Mineola where they were called to the funeral of a relative.

Miss Evelyn Scarborough left yesterday for Merkel where she will visit relatives for a few days.

Ray Gwyn spent Saturday and Sunday in Sterling City in interest of the district Epworth League.

Miss Ruby Hodges has been returned to her home on West Texas avenue after undergoing an appendicitis operation at the Midland Hospital-Clinic.

Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their anniversary.

SUNDAY Mrs. T. C. Sisk TOMORROW Wilma Virginia Engle

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert of Houston are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abell. They were recently married in Raymond, Nebraska. Mr. Albert is well known in Midland as one of the first scene builders in the Little Theatre organization.

Mrs. Calvin Pegues, Mrs. Irma Jones and Mrs. Jewell Ratliff of Odessa were shoppers in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Miss Inez Derryberry of College Station will arrive in Midland Saturday to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Genavevie Derryberry.

J. A. Finlayson is in Ft. Worth for a few days on business.

The largest towel mills in the world are located at Kanapolis, N. C.

Evening Party Is For Thursday Club Members

Entertaining for members of the Thursday club and their husbands, Mrs. George T. Abell and Mrs. Jack Hazeltine were hostesses at a prettily appointed dinner-bridge in the private dining room of hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening.

During the dinner hour, tables were centered with tall silver holders and red tapers, tied with fluffy silver bows.

Mrs. W. C. Kinkel scored high for ladies and received a handsome leather purse. Mr. O. C. Harper was high man and was awarded a calf-skin belt.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. W. C. Kinkel, O. C. Harper, A. L. Ackers, W. B. Royer, C. L. Jackson, Jack Hazeltine, M. R. Jackson, W. A. Yeager, George T. Abell, Mrs. J. A. Finlayson and Dr. D. K. Ratliff.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The meeting of the Mothers' Self Culture club as scheduled to be held this Thursday will be combined with the early January meeting. Members of the club are requested to note this change.

SOVIET LEADERS

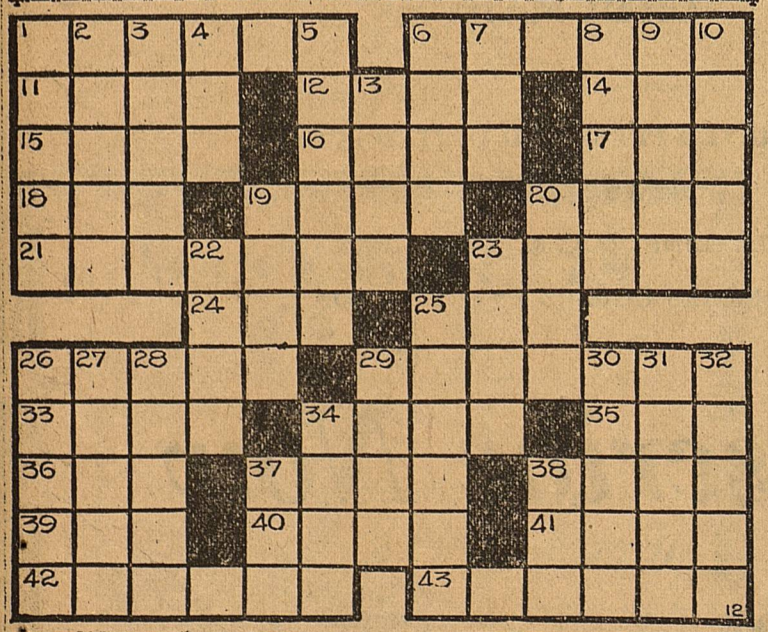
(Continued from Page 2) his cards on the table most informally, and invites the accused to do likewise. I once saw 30 bandits on trial in Osh, before an interested audience of native "Kirghiz" whom the man had raided and robbed. The judge was a Russian worker, with matted blonde open at the neck; the two co-jauges were a Kirghiz peasant and a Kirghiz woman weaver. The trial was utterly informal. "Now, really," said the judge, "you an experienced bandit, expect us to

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Looks Easy, But Isn't



Horizontal: 36 Kimono sash. 1 Front of a building. 37 Mythical tale. 38 To drug. 39 Wanness. 39 Rodent. 41 Death notice. 40 Opposite of closed. 12 Middy. 14 Monkey. 15 To value. 16 Metal. 17 Twitching. 18 Custom. 19 To stupefy. 20 Bill of fare. 21 Communication. 23 More uncommon. 24 Native metal. 25 Sun. 26 Matured. 29 Leaping. 33 To darn. 34 Den. 35 Obstruction. Vertical: 9 To think. 1 Tribunal. 2 To degrade. 3 Quotes. 13 Soft mud. 4 Supped. 19 Missile. 5 To betroth. 20 Steeped. 6 Long piece of wool. sprouting grain. 22 Bartered. 23 Part in a drama. 25 Man of learning. 26 Lifeless. 27 To exclude. 28 To combine. 29 Wise man. 30 Dwelling. 31 Backs of necks. 32 To give medical care. 34 Berets. 37 Turf. 38 Not bright.

Townsend Candy Kitchen

WILL OPEN Tomorrow Dec. 16

Hand-Dipped Chocolates Home-Made Candies Sandwiches Coffee

We invite you to call. 105 SOUTH MAIN ST.



XMAS GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS Guns—ranging from Air Rifles to the largest size high-powered Rifles. GIFTS FOR THE LADIES OR HOME Enamelware—China Dinner Set. We have a new line of Pewter. We also carry in stock, windmills of all sizes, Pipe, casings, wood rod, Mark Cylinders and the genuine COOK Cylinders of all sizes. NOBLES & TOLBERT Hardware, Windmills, and water supply materials.

FIVE BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK IN GYM

CHRISTIANS HOPE TO BE BETTER TUESDAY

Tuesday night
Methodist vs. Baptist
Christian vs. Presbyterian

Thursday night
California vs. Midland Clinic
Southern Ice vs. Reporter-Telegram

Friday night
Texas Electric vs. Hughes Tool

Above, sleepy children, is the layout for this week's bed-time stories relating to basketball in the Scharbauer gym. Get your nurse to tell you about these, for mother and dad will be sitting on the sidelines of the court watching 'em.

Tuesday night features the Inter-Church loop; the other two nights the Industrial league.

About the only change in dope is that relating to the Christian church and the Southern Ice clubs. Both are comprised generally of the same players, but Buster Howard, manager of the Icemen, says Golliday, one of the longest candidates of the Hughes Tool outfit, will play Tuesday night with the Christians and will make things hot for the Presbyterians, recognized as a bad threat to romp away with the Inter-Church honors.

A passing combination will bring up the Southern Ice in the Industrial, too, Howard says.


"The rating of us as underdogs in every game will sooner or later find us working so hard that someone will be upset," he said.

Otherwise, the Methodists seem to have a bit over the Baptists; the Clinic should be able to edge out the California outfit and The Reporter-Telegram should have no trouble with the Southern Ice crew.

TUNNEL PROTECTS CHILDREN

WATERLOO, Ia. (UP).—Waterloo has answered the question of safety to school children by building a tunnel under one of the city's main streets, which children must cross to get to the new school.

SERVICE



Complete Battery, Starter and Generator Service

FEDERAL TIRES and TUBES.


GAS AND OILS

Texaco Authorized Station

Road Service.

J. F. FRYE RUBBER CO.
Phone 600
122 East Wall St.
Midland

Automobile Service



Every needed and desired Winter Accessory for your automobile is here. With them comfortable motoring becomes a certainty. You'll like the quality—and the prices.

Don't wait too long for Prestone or Alcohol. Make your winter driving free from a frozen radiator.

VANCE AND COX
ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION
Phone 702-223 E. Wall St.
The best equipped Service Station between Fort Worth and El Paso.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Chicago Hails Notre Dame Heroes



All were heroes on that conquering Notre Dame eleven's return to Chicago and South Bend, but because of his two touchdowns against Southern California, one after an 80-yard run, Paul (Bucky) O'Connor, substitute fullback, was singled out for a little extra praise. This photo shows Bucky waving a greeting to thousands of frenzied Chicago admirers as the team rode through the loop district.

TY COBB READY TO BUY A BALL CLUB OF OWN

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, according to recent news dispatches, is preparing to buy himself a ball club.

This falls short of being news by something like three miles, and country miles at that. For Tyrus Raymond, or Ty, as he is known wherever men play baseball, has been on the verge of becoming an owner ever since he retired from active competition. And even before his name has been connected with clubs from Banger to Seattle.

Down in Atlanta the papers always used to keep a stock streamer— "Cobb May Buy Crackers"—near at hand. The streamer was used at least twice each year for a decade.

This time Cobb's name is being linked with the Philadelphia Nationals and the Reading club of the International League. It may be that Cobb is serious this time and really intends to get back into harness.

If he does come back to the game, major league fans should pray that the majors get him for the Big Top, if I may coin a phrase, is sorely in need of color. And Cobb, whether on the manager's bench, or in the president's chair, would lend plenty of color to the landscape. The man may have his faults, but no one ever accused the fiery outfielder of being dull.

Swivel Chair Would Be Cobb's Throne

If he does buy a club, be it minor or major, Cobb, no doubt, will confine his activities to those that can be handled from a swivel chair.

It is hardly possible that the Georgian, after his unsuccessful, to put it kindly, attempt to manage the Detroit Tigers would again take a shot at running a club from the field. Ty probably realizes that his is not the temperament suited to a successful manager. Most of his miseries in Detroit were a result of his impatience at players unable to perform their

Christmas IN SPAIN

By WILLIAM H. LANDER
United Press Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Dec. 13. (UP).—Christmas season is a joyful one in Spain, its celebration extending from the drawing of the Christmas lottery, December 22, to the day of the Three Wise Kings, January 6.

Christmas is essentially a festival to be celebrated in the intimacy of the home, while New Year's Day is usually celebrated in dance-halls and on the streets.

The greatest difference between Christmas in the United States and Spain is that there is no long "Christmas shopping season" for presents. In Spain present-giving exists, but generally in the form of baskets of fruits, cakes, wines and champagnes, decorated with flowers. Presents to the children, usually tops, are given on the day of the Kings, in keeping with the tradition of the Three Wise Kings who arrived at Bethlehem behindtime, to present their gifts to the Child Jesus.

Christmas Lottery

The Christmas lottery, with its two big first prizes of 15,000,000 pesetas, will be drawn on December 22, and will have much to do with the distribution of joy.

Once the lottery business is over, preparations are made for the Christmas Eve dinner. All the stores, bars, and even cafes, theaters and movies, close so that every one can go home for dinner. Everyone eats and drinks heartily. Then the faithful go to the Misa del Gallo (Rooster's Mass) which is celebrated at midnight.

In the homes there are no Christmas trees, but the "Nacimiento," or little tableaux in small images of the birth of Christ, with Mary and Joseph and the shepherds and their beasts around them, is set up in some corner of the house.

December 2 is the Day of the Holy Innocents, originally a commemoration of the massacre of the first-born in Bethlehem by order of Herod, but which has since been converted into the equivalent of April Fool's Day.

New Year's Eve

New Year's Eve in Madrid is a great and noisy occasion, with the signal for pandemonium to break loose being the dropping of the gold ball in the tower of the Ministry of the Interior in the Puerta del Sol at midnight. All Madrid is there, and everybody has a bunch of grapes, to munch the traditional 12 good-luck grapes—one for each month of the year—keeping time with the striking of 12 by the big clock.

Then preparations begin for celebrating the day of the Kings. Along the Calle Atocha and the Plaza Santa Cruz the vendors of images and little fir trees and above all toys of every description set up their stands. There they stay until January 6, when the children put out their shoes to see what the Kings will bring them.

tasks as the 1915 Cobb would have performed them.

Just what would happen should Cobb buy a minor league club and decide to manage it is not difficult to picture. If he was dissatisfied with the manner in which his major league players performed, awkward and clumsy bush-leaguers would probably drive him to distraction.

Cobb has kept in close touch with the game since he retired from active play. Last year when he toured Europe with his family he managed to get hold of the major league box scores each day. Stepping from the boat on his return, he gathered the ship news men together and launched into a lengthy prediction as to the outcome of the World Series.

McCamey Hospital Is Great Service

MCCAMEY, Dec. 15.—A free clinic for the removal of adenoids and tonsils for children whose parents are unable to pay for the operations is announced by Drs. G. C. Fisher and J. N. Gormley. The service will be given every Saturday morning at the La Toma sanitarium.

This announcement, generous and unique, is being received with pleasure by the public generally and is another reason why people are beginning to realize more and more that a county hospital is an asset of real service. These doctors are offering the service of their own accord and there will be scores of boys and girls of McCamey who will take advantage of the offer.

Of course, if a parent is able to pay for the operation, he should do so, but otherwise there are no strings or obligations to the offer. It is estimated by those gentlemen that there are hundreds of boys and girls in McCamey and vicinity whose tonsils are interfering with their health and with their work in school. "Everyone has a right to health," said Dr. Gormley in commenting on the matter, "and they cannot have health with tonsil troubles constantly inflicting them and menacing their future."

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County, on the 9th day of December 1930, by Nettie C. Romer Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Two Hundred Seventy and 34/100 (\$270.34)—Dollars and cost of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Plaintiff in a certain cause in said Court, No. 2393 and styled Midland Investment Co. vs. L. P. McKinley, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. FRANCIS as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 10th day of December, 1930, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 5 in Block 43, West End Addition to the City of Midland, Texas, and levied upon as the property of L. P. McKinley and that on the first Tuesday in January 1931, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland County, in the City of Midland, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said L. P. McKinley.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas, Witness my hand, this 10th day of December 1930.

A. C. FRANCIS,
Sheriff Midland County, Texas.
By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.
Dec. 15, 22, 29.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc
Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.	6:35 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M.
The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Peases to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

BRITISH SPEED KING TO LEAD AN ASSAULT ON MAJ. SEGRAVE'S RUN; HE WILL SHIP FAST CAR TO U. S.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Just for the thrill, Captain Malcolm Campbell of London is spending \$150,000 to come to this country to ride for five minutes in an automobile.

He will be his own chauffeur, too, and will bring his own car. All that Captain Campbell wants from America is some seven miles of smooth, sandy beach at Daytona, Fla., and sufficient police protection to keep curious pedestrians off the route of his brief joy-ride.

The sooner it is all over the better he will be satisfied. For not only does he have something less than an even chance of being alive after taking himself for that ride, but if he is successful he will have established a new world's record for automobile speed.

Captain Campbell is the only person now living who has driven more than 200 miles an hour. But to capture the record he seeks, his Bluebird II must burn the Daytona sands at more than 231.39 miles an hour—the rate attained by the late Major H. O. D. Segrave and his Golden Arrow.

These desperate races against time, involving long, careful preparation and the expenditure of fair-sized fortunes, all come under the head of sport to the blue-eyed, grimly smiling Scotchman. Unlike other racing drivers who make their living from such precarious ventures, he is a wealthy business man who completely finances his own attempts.

But in additional justification of the great costs and physical risks he assumes, Captain Campbell will tell you seriously that such speed trials are scientifically worth while. And both the automotive and aeronautical industries are profiting from them.

"Why," he says, "there is scarcely a refinement in the mechanics of modern automobiles that is not traceable directly to the race track. The smaller, high-compression motors, four-wheel brakes, new stamens in tires, and refinements in fuel and carburation—these are just some of the contributions of racing to our every-day convenience."

There is more than a little similarity between the Bluebird II and an airplane. The sloping nose is calculated to bank the air where it will offer the least hindrance to the car's passage, and then do the most good as the air rushes back into the vacuum of the monster's wake. Even at that, since the car is four feet in height and six feet wide, it will face an air pressure of three and one-half tons if it reaches a record-breaking speed.

A rudder like that on the tail of an airplane will help to keep the Bluebird on a straight course. Other fins, like a plane's elevator, will be used on the racing car as depressors, to hold the rear wheels against the earth. Lighter than will be powered by a single motor. It is a Napier Lion 12-cylinder airplane engine of the same type used in the Schneider cup seaplane races.

Wind-tunnel tests have convinced Captain Campbell that the Bluebird II is capable of breaking the record when he takes it to Daytona early in January. "I think we are going to get far greater speeds in the very near future," he said. "I believe that 300 miles an hour is not impossible for a racing automobile, or even for the Bluebird. But of course potential power and actual performance often are widely different things. We'll see what we shall see."

The attempt will be made, according to A. A. regulations, in both directions over a seven-mile strip of beach, following a trial run back and forth on the course. Three miles will be allowed for starting and three for stopping, with only the intervening mile to be timed in each direction.

Campbell must sight his wheel-er projectile a half mile ahead. Since, according to psychologists, seven-tenths of a second are required to transmit a thought into action, in which time the car would cover about 225 feet, he must hold determinedly on his overhead targets and trust to providence and

New Feature for Xmas Frigidaire

The Spirit of Christmas has descended upon the household Frigidaire transforming it from a smart and useful domestic appliance to a Christmas gift that carries with it all the traditions of the season, all the sentiment of the day, according to Mr. McCormick of the Midland Hardware and Furniture Co., local representatives.

"A sterling silver inscription medal, of special design, will be affixed to the porcelain front of every cabinet sold as a Christmas present this year. This step was made to meet the public demand for a Frigidaire that would be distinctive as a Christmas gift," he said.

"Frigidaire, with this Medal of Honor, this becomes more than just an electric refrigerator. It becomes an ideal Christmas present, combining usefulness and beauty marks it for all time as something apart from the other items of kitchen equipment."

The local representative explained that this special Christmas Frigidaire contains all the major advantages that have combined to keep this product always in the front rank of electric refrigerators. The famous cold control, all porcelain-on-steel inside and out, large, silent compressor, and other features are just as much a part of the Frigidaires bearing the medal of honor as they are on the others now giving permanent satisfaction in homes all over the world.

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And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas, Witness my hand, this 11th day of December 1930.

A. C. FRANCIS,
Sheriff Midland County, Texas.
By Fisher Pollard, Deputy.
Dec. 15, 22, 29.

YOU MAY GET A

Bigger Paper

BUT YOU WON'T GET A

Better One

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL OFFER
Good until Dec. 31, 1930

\$4.00

A YEAR

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME OR BY MAIL.

ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS NEWS SERVICE.

FULL LINE N. E. A. FEATURES.
FOUR PAGES COMICS EVERY SUNDAY.

Subscribe Now

Phone 77

AND ASK FOR CIRCULATION MANAGER

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

Want Ads

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—

77

1. Lost & Found

Please return large green porch chair taken Halloween night from 401 North Big Spring. 238-32

2. For Sale or Trade

SNAPS

In closing out our Real Estate Business to handle Oil Properties only, we are offering most unusual bargains and liberal terms on the homes we own;

Can you afford to rent when we are offering the following? A nice modern five room home in Belmont practically new for only.....\$2500.00 only \$250.00 cash balance \$35.000 per month till paid out.

A large 7-room house conveniently arranged and well located for renting out rooms or apartments for only \$2750.00 with \$250.00 cash balance only \$40.00 per month till paid out.

We also have some pretty homes on the North side PRICED TO SELL WITH TERMS TO SUIT.

Just think of being able to own your home for an outlay of only \$250.00 then to pay the balance at no higher payments than the place should rent for.

Call in today and let us show you what we still have to offer this way.

GRAFA-GARLINGTON CO.
105 W. Wall St. Phone 356

New 2-door Ford sedan, cheap for cash. H. N. Garrett, at Garrett's Camp. 241-6p

WILL TRADE 5-room house; modern conveniences; close in. Take good car or milk cows as down payment. Balance easy. Box 724, Midland, Texas. 238-3p

FOR SALE: Packard sedan. Excellent condition. \$350.00 cash. R. L. Snyder, Sloan Field. 238-3p

3 Good Used Motor Trucks for Sale — Real Bargains. Will sell on terms or will trade for Cotton or Feed. See Midland Hardware & Furniture Co., 234-62

For Sale — Beautiful Fox Terrier Pups. Would make ideal Xmas gifts. Phone 9011-F3. 240-1p

3. Furnished Apts.

Two-room furnished apartment. Garage. Close in. 113 North Big Spring. 239-3p

TWO large south rooms. Sink in room. Joining bath. 121 North Big Spring. 239-32

FURNISHED — Duplex. Also small apartment. Close in. 101 East Ohio. 240-1z

NICE modern three room apartment. Furnished. Garage in connection. Phones 164-246. 239-6z

TWO large south rooms. Utilities furnished. Rent reasonable. Garage. 601 North San Angelo. 238-3p

NICE south apartment in Duplex. Rent reasonable. 601 North San Angelo. 238-3p

NICEST, largest, sunniest, duplex in town. Extremely large closets. Garage. Mrs. J. T. Ragsdale. 407 North Marienfield. 238-3p

THREE room furnished apartment. Garage. 609 West Michigan. 240-1p

4. Unfurnished Apts.

TWO-unfurnished house keeping rooms. Modern. To desirable party. Phone 556-J. 239-3p

(5) Furnished Houses

Modern 3 doom house. Completely furnished. Frigidaire, washing machine and other electrical appliances. Price \$30.00. Phone 366-J. 240-1z

10. Bedrooms

Room and Board for two men. Close in. 201 South Big Spring. 238-3p

14. Miscellaneous

SHORTY SEZ—Drink a lot of BUTTERMILK it will make you sleep good. 25c per gallon at SNOWWHITE CREAMERIES. 239-32

Wanted to farm on shares 50 to 200 acres. Can give good reference. W. A. Headrich, Odessa, Texas. 238-3p

Dr. T. R. Wright Osteopathic & Medical Physician

Licensed by Texas Board of Medical Examiners
311 Petroleum Bldg.
Telephone 752

FOREST FIRE TOLL DOWN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., (UP)—California state foresters were lucky this year in fire prevention it was disclosed when an annual report showed damage in state protected areas totalling \$437,829 as compared with \$996,234 in 1929.

Stickler Solution

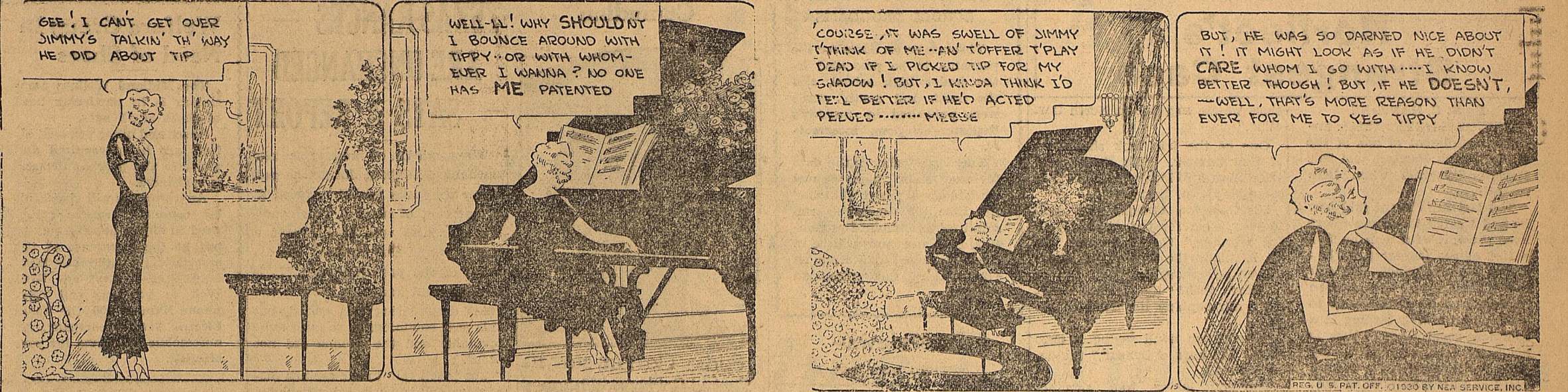
CA A CA CAC
*N * *T *T-H
A CA A
*N*RY?

The above sketch shows how, by putting the letter C in place of each dash and the letter A in place of each star, you can form a sentence.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mebbe So

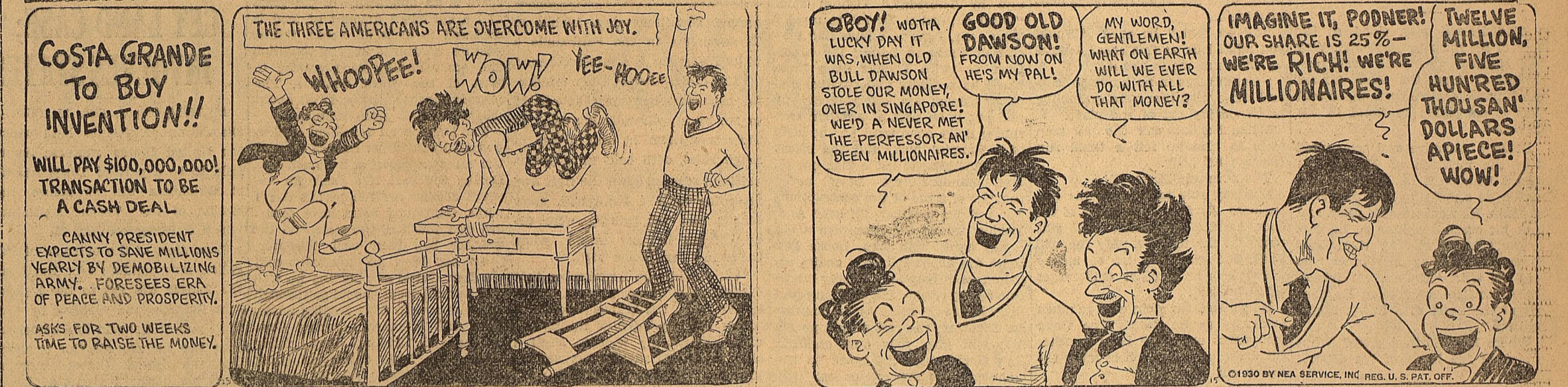
By Martin



WASH TUBBS

Money to Burn!

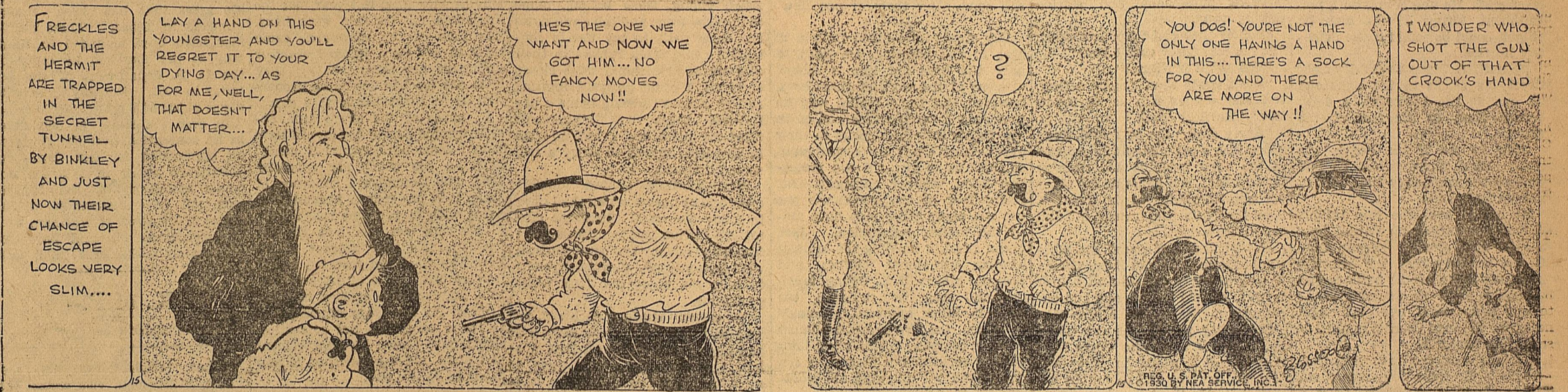
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Rescuer

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

That's Customary

By Small

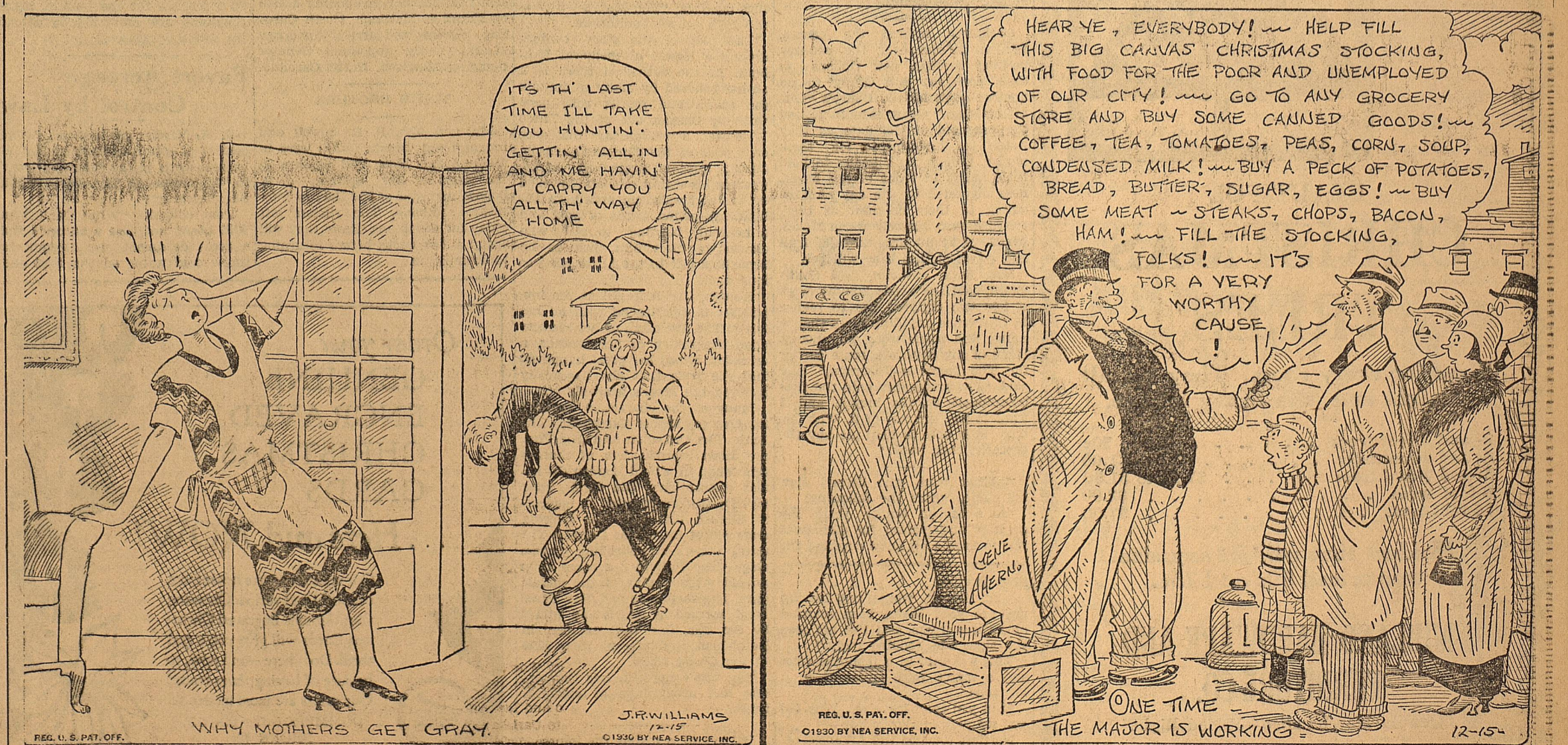


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



MANY GIFTS IN ONE

for the family

To the son or daughter away to college; to a friend who was a former resident of Midland; to anyone, why not a gift of

A Subscription To The Reporter-Telegram

Phone 77

Norfleet's Strangest Case

By R. C. HANKINS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another installment of one of the stories Frank Norfleet told The Reporter-Telegram when here recently.

The last installment told how he had located the house where lived the wife of a man he suspected as the murderer of Norfleet's friend, Connor. He saw the woman lean over an iron banister and drop something to someone on a stair leading to a basement room. He goes back to his hotel and is about to eat dinner with a friend, a federal agent and his family, when suddenly he turns abruptly and with an apology. He rushes out of the hotel.

The federal man stood at the door of his room in perplexity. Why had Norfleet gone with such precipitation? Had the Hale Center ranchman-detective been shadowed? Was it dangerous to stand in the corridor?

Being a detective and acquainted with the methods of Norfleet, it wasn't long until he dismissed the matter as something he would hear of again. He went into his room and took his small daughter on his lap. "Don't know whether there'll be three or four of us for dinner," he told his wife. "Met an old friend, Frank Norfleet downstairs. He went out of the hotel in a hurry. Might be back."

Where had Norfleet gone? What explained the haste of his departure? Had one seen Norfleet, he would have still wondered. For the first time in days he was excited to the fever pitch. He was acting on a presentiment. Mister X, the man he sought, could be found if the detective hurried.

He hurried. Three blocks down the street, six blocks to the right and he was at the basement. A light burned dimly at the foot of the stairs.

Now to see if his hunch was right. Many times before he had realized success simply from following presentiments.

He leaned over the iron railing. A face was looking up at him from a little door directly beneath him. In the shadowy light the detective could not make out its outlines well enough to judge the character in the man's face, much less tell him whether the man peering upward at him was Mister X.

Norfleet saw the man withdraw his head. He went down the steps. He knocked on the door. After a moment it was opened.

A sense not recognized by psychology told him danger hung heavily in the cigarette fog of the little room. Three men lolled there and counted out what appeared to be a big roll of money. The room was fitted into a semblance of a tailor's shop.

"I was caught in the overflow," the detective said, cupping his ear to a mumbled answer, as though he were partially deaf. "My clothes need pressing. Can you do it for me quickly? I must go out to my son's house. They want me to have dinner with them. Been a long time

since we ate together in North Carolina."

One of the trio took shape out of the dimness. "We don't press later than 5 o'clock," he said. "The steam is down. Sorry."

His tone was brusque. "I'll send you to your room for the suit early in the morning," the man said. He spoke this in the tone of one uttering an afterthought.

"How's that?" the detective asked, again cupping his hand to his ear.

"Would you mind saying it once more? I'm hard of hearing," the detective said.

The man facing him shouted, "Come in tomorrow!"

Norfleet smiled as though the words were the most courteous ones imaginable.

"I'll be back," he said. "Would you mind looking at this coat? I want to get a suit made like it."

The man was in no hurry to look, and those with him were grumbling about getting out of the place.

When Norfleet saw the tall man close to him he felt a thrill run through his body.

The man was Mister X!

Scarcely able to restrain his impatience, Norfleet backed out of the door, talking of having the suit made on the morrow. "My son will think I'm makin' a lot of money where I wear another suit from this," he said.

He climbed the steps with as much quickness as he dared. The three men came out after him. Another car drove up and Norfleet knew the driver was an officer.

"I don't know how I knew it, but I did know it," he said.

The three men piled into a high-powered automobile and started driving away.

"Follow that cad," Norfleet cried. "You're an officer aren't you?"

"Yes, What is wrong?"

"Don't waste time. I'm an officer, too, and will explain as we follow them," Norfleet cried.

"Hurry then," the man said. Soon the officer's car was within a block of the other machine and running fast. At that, the lights of the other car were dwindling in the distance. Soon they went over a small hill and were lost to sight.

But Norfleet had found the place where Mister X's wife lived. Giving a whip-crack order to the officer driving, he told the address and explained why he wanted Mister X.

Soon they parked the car within a block of the house where Norfleet hoped X would be. They approached on foot and found the car parked beside the house.

Guns, ready, the two officers went to the front door. All was quiet and no lights were on.

"Better be ready to shoot," Norfleet whispered.

They silently opened the door. No sound greeted them.

They held their breaths for a moment and heard voices that appeared to come from upstairs. As silently as they could the two groped their way through the darkness until they found a stair case. Up this they went, bearing their weight on the banisters so that the stairs would not squeak.

Voices were plainer on the upper



BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREES

Sizes for every room. They are all straight and with heavy foliage.

- 2- and 3-foot trees 25c to 50c
- 4- and 5-foot trees 75c to \$1.00
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Holders that will fit any size tree priced 50c and 75c.

MIDLAND HARDWARE AND FURNITURE CO.

"Quality Merchandise—Priced Right"

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Through error, dates for the pageants to be presented by the junior high school, and the north and south wards were published in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram incorrectly.

Tuesday evening is the date for the junior high school Christmas play and Thursday the time for the north and south wards combined production. Both programs will be in the high school auditorium at 7:30 with no admission charges.

Interviews--

Continued from page 1

more for the kids if people will hurry up and turn in their broken toys by Thursday," Dodson said. "What is hardest for me to repair? Why dolls, I guess. I have had several of these to bother me a lot. Once or twice I have done them like I have chairs and coasters and other things; cut off part of one and put it on part of another. One rubber doll's head went on the body of a jumpin' jack, and the effect was something to get a kick out of. Toy manufacturers have never thought of some of the contraptions we've pieced together. I'll bet." And, looking around the storeroom a bit, I will agree with him. Looks like there are about 200 little chairs repaired, and there are so many bright colored toys that run and sing and yell "Ma-ma!" as to make one dizzy. Come on, the rest of you people who will give your own children toys Christmas, send some to the chamber of commerce or call the Texas Electric Service company so the poor children can also play that day. Call No. 106 and Mr. Ferguson will come after them, if you like.

Boy scouts have aided Dodson in part of the painting. He likes to have the boys aid him. I looked at some of the work of these boys, however, and could realize why he gets such a terrific kick out of it. The scouts mix their colors in their own distinctive way and spread paint so thick as to give the top protection from weather agencies for years. Over at the courthouse one can see where other men have aided the welfare association. Jack Mann aided in building the cabinets wherein are stored clothes and personal effects. F. L. Young, architect and carpenter, designed the cabinets. Much appreciation should be given the Arderson-Sumquist Lumber company for offering lumber for construction at such a low figure and for allowing its workshop to be used.

What kick does Babe White get out of life burning his palms and knees in the summer and shivering in the winter as he shimmies his 167-pound weight up the smooth sides of buildings? A creeping existence. Anyway, Babe will climb the Petroleum building tomorrow afternoon, at 7:30. He is the only one of his kind to scale the Woolworth building. Who will be the first to edge up the sides of the Smith or Chrysler buildings, both of which are bigger than the Woolworth structure? Babe shrugs whether from the coolness of the day or the lack of interest in the question, I can't say. Remembrance of the days gone by is in his eyes as he refers to a "gate" charged in Mexican plazas when he climbs in towns of the southern republic. He merely collects from the crowds in this country. Yesterday he was in Hobbs. Not long ago, if he had been billed in Hobbs, he would have had nothing but a Mesquite to scale. Towns build faster or fall into decay faster than Babe climbs.

Christmas around the corner. Fiction writers over the country pecking through new ribbons on their portables and trying to do another yarn like O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi." Other men forgetting the nearness of the date as they watch for investments for their money. Others, still, trying to hold their hands in front of the bleakness suggested by the day and listening to their children as they prattle of bright toys, boxes of fruit and warm clothes they will get.

Mrs. Eona Cameron, 404 South Baird, said she needs laundry work if her two children are to realize in Christmas anything more than a name. She wants work, not money. "One of my boys is a route carrier for The Reporter-Telegram," she said. "The newspaper paid the first installment on his bicycle and I want to pay the rest of it. With his bike he is able to help me buy the groceries each week."

Another man, who doesn't sign his name, writes the following: "As a boy of tender years my greatest anticipation for Christmas was to have a big snow covering the floor landing.

"But, honey, you're not leaving me, are you? We've been married only three weeks, and I've not seen you since the wedding night."

This was said in a feminine voice and a man's voice answered in a low tone.

"But you can't leave me. Why did you marry me? Surely you—"

Norfleet touched the Arkansas officer in the dark.

"Now," he whispered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Comedian



Eddie Cantor, star in Ziegfeld-Goldwyn's 'Whoopie'

At the Ritz today and tomorrow.

ground Christmas day. Living in Texas unless in the Panhandle a white Christmas is a rare occurrence. "The description of such wonderful boyhood experiences as related to me by my Grandfather back in Tennessee when he was a boy of slight rides, with bells all a jingle, skating for miles down the river and returning with a wind sail, snow hitting and tobogganing were always fresh in my mind when Christmas time drew nigh.

"Very vividly do I remember that Christmas morning when I awoke to gaze upon the beautiful banks of snowy flakes piled high during the night against my window. Such a sight and on Christmas day, set little chills of joy trickling down my back. I shouted with joy to think my imagination of a real Christmas day was now a reality. I could go sleigh riding, snow balling, climb the nearby ledge and toboggan down the snow path to my hearts content; I could track rabbits to their cozy warm place amid some clump of brush. I could go quail hunting and be certain to bring home a bag full—all these boy allotments. I filled my mind and I lost no time in preparing myself to enjoy a real snow Christmas.

"The morning slipped hurriedly away and by noon company had come to enjoy our usual Christmas dinner. To further the joy of this great Christmas day my two cousins whom were my only boy playmates, came to help me enjoy our first white Christmas.

"As evening shadows gathered, all play activities ceased, company left and night time chores all that was left. I shall never forget what a wonderful Christmas that day had been.

"Now, in retrospect, I review that Christmas with great love and respect because never again will I be able to enjoy another so pleasant. Time has brought the responsibilities of manhood and fatherhood upon me; death has claimed my grandfather, father, aunt and a cousin whose presence that Christmas day made life so pleasant and sweet that now I recall it as the finest Christmas I ever spent."

And so, widows, orphans, grown-ups—everyone—think of Christmas. What will it mean? You will think of this more when the sun goes down that day—and will feel elevated in direct proportion to the service and good will you have extended others.

Junior High Program On Tuesday Evening

Tuesday night, December 16, 1930, at seven-thirty o'clock, the junior high school will present a Christmas operetta, "The Magi's Gift," at the high school auditorium.

The plot of the story centers around a legend of medieval England. In the cathedral there is a shrine believed by many to contain the crown and scarlet robe once worn by Caspar, one of the Three Wise Men. Tradition says that once each year at the Christmas season, Caspar appears again on earth, wearing his scarlet robe and jeweled crown, and walks up and down the highways giving a gift of gold and a heavenly blessing to all who chance to meet him, just as he brought a gift to the Little King so long ago.

Elsbeth, the little girl at the inn, believes in this legend with all her heart. The disclosure of her identity upon the return of her brother, a crusader, brings her great happiness and she feels that she has really received the Magi's heavenly gift.

Many of the characters, such as St. George, Father Christmas, The Turk, The Crusader, and The Fool, are direct reproductions of characters found in all old English Christmas celebrations. The carols, sung by fifty students dressed in medieval English costumes, are selected from "First Christmas Carols." The Carol singers and strolling players stage "The Nativity," a scene from an old mystery play of the middle ages. The shepherds and The Three Magi, warned by angels and guided by the star, find the manger in Bethlehem, and present their gifts to the Christ Child.

The whole operetta has the setting and atmosphere of medieval times.

Baltic seal is merely the improper trade name for seal-lyed rabbit or the South American aquatic rodent known as coypu.

TEXAS RANGES ARE UNCHANGED SAYS A REPORT

The condition of ranges remained unchanged in Texas during the past thirty days and is still reported at 77 per cent of normal. This condition compares with 80 per cent a year ago and 85.2 per cent the average of the past five years. It is usual for the range to show a two point drop during this period, but this year conditions have been more favorable and the decline did not occur.

Too much rain in the eastern district caused some deterioration, but in the more favored areas some improvement is noted. In South Texas, there is an abundance of old grass and a sufficient amount of feed is on hand to meet all needs. Wheat pastures continued in good condition and are affording good grazing in most of the wheat districts. The present prospects point to an abundance of small grain pastures.

The December 1 condition of Texas cattle was 79 per cent of normal, the same as reported a month ago. During the past five years an average decline for the period was 1 point. Continued rains have occurred over much of the state and the weather has been cool. However, there has been no unusually cold weather. Cattle are holding up well and in most areas should go through the winter with little feeding necessary. Calf shipments during September and October were fairly heavy with large shipments going into Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Illinois. The inter-state movement of cattle for the first ten months of 1930 was considerably heavier than last year, but the shipments for October were light. The bulk of the movement came early in the year. While November shipments are fairly heavy, they have not reached the same proportion as in November a year ago.

In much of the sheep area excessive rains during the month have caused some shrinkage, but conditions on the whole are generally good. The December 1 condition of sheep is 83 per cent of normal compared with 81 per cent last month, 84 per cent last year and 89.4 per cent the five year average condition. The condition reported is still 1 point below that of December 1, 1929, however, the outlook is much brighter for the sheep raisers so far as range conditions are concerned. Goats have shown an improvement of 1 point and the condition is now rated at 84 per cent.

Welfare Group In Need of Shoes

The Midland Welfare association is in particular need of shoes of all ages.

Shoes and other personal effects are being repaired and given to the poor as demand is registered.

Anything you will give to alay conditions ranging from need to abject poverty may be left at the storeroom of the association, at the old Midland Free library on West Wall, or you may call Telephone Number 106, the Texas Electric Service company. An automobile will come for your offering.

HIGH COURTS TO GET LAND CASE; INVOLVES STATES

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 15. (UP)—Disposition of title to land which the United States supreme court held to be a part of Texas instead of Oklahoma will be before the session of the Texas legislature which convenes on Jan. 13.

Regardless of the outcome of litigation now pending over the land, the matter will get to the legislature for the land claimed by Gus Wortham of Houston and associates does not include all the territory that the United States supreme court has declared a part of Texas. Final pleadings in the suit by which Wortham made claim included all the approximately 23,000 acres that has been recognized as in Texas. These pleadings have been amended to claim only to the line run by order of the U. S. department of the interior in 1901. Roughly it includes about 24,000 of the total 28,000 acres. In case the state is sustained in its contention that the filing of an application for the land by Wortham's father in 1910 did not create vested rights, the legislature will have disposition of the entire 28,000 acres. If Wortham wins the legislature will still have approximately 4,000 acres to dispose.

K. of P.--

(Continued from page 1.)

Other incoming officers are: Frank Stubbeman, vice chancellor; G. N. Donovan, prelate; H. W. Moutre, master at arms; J. S. Killough, inner guard; Charles Ulmer, outer guard; M. D. Johnson, master of finance; J. T. Baker, keeper of records and seals and Chas. Berry, master of work.

Installation grand lodge officers are: W. L. Morgan, acting grand chancellor; C. Miller, grand prelate; R. C. Hankins, grand master at arms, and T. A. Fannin, grand keeper of records and seal.

A woman's organization will be organization will be organized sometime after Jan. 1, it has been announced.

Episcopal Church To Have Services

The Rev. W. H. Martin, pastor of the Big Spring Episcopal church, will preach to the local congregation at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Big Spring minister comes to Midland once each month to conduct services for the church. Episcopalians are requested to attend the monthly service.

Favors Acreage Control by Law

R. A. Verdier of Midland favors control of cotton acreage by law, as he sets forth in the following letter to the editor of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

Your editorial "What Can't Win Will Lose" was sure a surprise and a great detriment and attempt to throw cold water on the first and

DIVERS SEARCH FOR BODIES FROM ILL FATED BOAT

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15. (UP)—Divers were searching the Marine Gardens today for the bodies of missing passengers of the Eureka, glass-bottomed boat which exploded late Sunday.

One body, identified as Mrs. Freeman Sawyer, Miami, was recovered today by a fishing boat, bringing the total of four known dead. At least five and possibly 11 are still missing.

only real attempt to benefit the poor slave of a cotton farmer that has been made worth mentioning so far. What have all the other so-called meetings or plans amounted to? Nothing. The banks can't handle the proposition, the school houses can't do it, the farmer can't by themselves. Here is a plan that will work and if you don't think a lot of people are in favor of it get out and talk to the cotton farmers and see if they are not willing to do anything that will bring back good prices for cotton. If a small crop won't bring big prices, I wish you would please tell me what will? Will a buy-a-bale movement do it? Will holding it off the market do it? Will anything do it less than a small crop or a crop no bigger than the demand will take?

The California people left a certain per cent of their peaches in the field this year so as not to glut the market. The canners took as many as they knew the trade would buy from them at a fair price. If they had canned the entire crop they say the price would have been below the cost of production. You had an article on the front page "20 Per Cent Cut in Wheat Acreage Favored." You didn't knock that in your editorial. Of course they didn't ask for a law on it, but still they favor it. Why do they favor it? To get a better price. You state that "as certain as the law were to succeed in its object—the raising of cotton prices—it would be killed overnight by spontaneous refusal of cotton farmers to recognize it." That is a pretty hard crack at their intelligence and little as you think of it the most of them have a little sense. If they go into

anything to win is it reasonable to suppose they will quit because they have won? You just have the idea this thing won't work and you are against it right or wrong. Until you can offer some plan that is better please let the other fellow that is trying to do something have a chance. I believe even you will admit that most anything would beat the present condition of the cotton farmer.

Of course the other states would have to join; although Texas makes nearly one-fourth of the cotton. If you can find a cotton farmer who says he has made any profit raising cotton you are good one. If he was forced to cut it, but altogether he couldn't be much worse off than he is now. Maybe he would have a smokehouse again, even if he didn't have any cotton standing around the place. His poor family wouldn't have to go to the trouble to make it for nothing like they are doing now.

If such a law were passed cotton would be selling for 15 cents before the crop was planted and anybody would admit that for the acreage planted always governs the price. Would you like to make 15 bales next year for the same amount of money you could get for 10 bales and pay the extra picking and ginning expenses? You say they would ignore the law if the price went up. They don't all ignore the prohibition law because booze is high. Some do and some are caught and put in jail, too. The railroads, electric light companies, bus lines, telephone companies are all regulated by law so far as that is concerned. They don't try to keep breaking it, or go out of business because they are regulated by law. If you do most anything from starting affixing station to a railroad you have to get a permit to do so and still we keep on doing business and there isn't a general uprising and refusal to abide by the law. This control by law will assure each and every one that he will get a square deal and that his neighbor can't take advantage of him and put as much cotton in as he wants to. The renters will have a chance to plant some feed stuff on every farm for the first time in a long time and not have to live out of the grocery store. If you won't help the cause let them alone and if they fail they can't blame you for it.

There are only about 30,000 Eskimos in the world. They live in North America and Greenland.

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Lyrics by GUS KAHN
From the Musical Comedy
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