

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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T. PAUL BARRON Publisher

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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.

PUSS "RIDES THE RODS"

Going to look at a king may be a story-book cat's idea of adventure, but Betty of Hoboken preferred to "ride the rods" on the Lackawanna Limited. Nevertheless, even Betty, who for four staid years has been the official pet and mouser of the Lackawanna Terminal in Hoboken, N. J., is probably wise enough now not to repeat the escapade.

Betty really should have spoken to Station Master Henry Byrnes about her desire to see the world, for though he might not have been able to arrange for her to ride "the cushions"—as they say in the fraternity of tattered and ticketless travelers—he would have got her some kind of a pass.

He might even have put her on the ferry to cross the river and see the sights of New York City, where not long ago vaudeville audiences chuckled at a song that began, "Where do you work, John?" and ended with the equally fitting reply, "On the Delaware, Lackawanna!" In fact, had Betty remembered her patron, Miss Phoebe Snow, who, according to the advertisements, "always rode in spotless white on the road of anthracite," she would have saved numerous cinders in her own fur coat.

But Betty chose to mount the forward truck under the third coach of the outgoing limited like a seasoned hobo. Whether there was anything suggestive of hoboken in the name Hoboken is anybody's surmise, but at any rate a baggageman at Morristown, N. J., thirty-one miles on the way to Buffalo, espied a cat-size bundle of gray fur just above the car wheels as the train rolled through. At the next station the limited was flagged and the yardmen gathered to escort Betty from the train.

So surprised was she at this display of kindly interest that she fled in confusion to a darkened corner of the yard. There she had time for meditation. And her eventual conclusions are to be commended to boys who think of leaving home or to any others mistakenly attracted to the practice of stealing rides.

Here she was, nearly forty miles from home. Of course, she could find her way back somehow; cats always do. No doubt there would even be a lantern in the station window for her return. But that was a long way to walk. And one could not be sure of the fare or the companionship along the way.

So Betty allowed herself to be gathered up by friendly hands—and she rode back to Hoboken in a baggage car.

OVERSEAS EXAGGERATION

The odd way in which the people of one country can get wrong ideas about the people of some other country is illustrated by a recent story printed in an Italian newspaper.

This story told how a merchant in Ohio was fined because a clock which he displayed outside his store gave incorrect time. Complaint was made, it seems, by a business man who, because the clock was late, missed an engagement.

Now a number of American cities have ordinances providing that if a merchant displays a clock he must see to it that the clock keeps time properly. Such ordinances are sensible; no American could misunderstand the story.

But the Italian paper jumped to the conclusion that American business men are too poor to carry watches, in these depressed days; and it remarked, sadly, that the situation in America "must indeed be lamentable."

Dobra Voda, Czechoslovakia, has been legally non-existent until now because, through an official oversight it was on neither the voting nor tax lists. The villagers' recent action in petitioning for listing puts them on record as possibly the only people in the world who have really asked to pay taxes.

Is He "Seein' Things" Again?



Convict Saved By Plumbing

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. (UP)—By means of an "outside plumbing system," Jackson E. Ross, 42-year-old convict, was alive today—more than a year after he swallowed a handful of lye in a suicide attempt.

Dr. L. L. Stanley, famed prison physician, conceived the "outside plumbing system" as a means of feeding Ross after the prisoner's throat and gullet were burned away by the lye.

In June, 1931, Ross decided to cut short his 35-year sentence from San Jose on an assault charge. With his throat and gullet destroyed, it meant that no more food ever could pass from his throat to his stomach through the natural channel.

When Ross was placed in the prison hospital, attaches said he had no chance to live. Food was first injected into Ross. But he wasted away.

Then Dr. Stanley performed another miracle of modern science. He cut a hole in Ross' stomach to allow food to enter.

Pcet's Works Causes Suit

PARIS. (UP)—Lovers of the works of Arthur Rimbaud, the poet whose life of adventurous wanderings continually plagues the French imagination, are shocked at the bickerings over his royalties.

The poet died in 1891, not long after attempting to murder Verlaine. He left his unpublished works and author's rights to his sister, Isabelle, who gave some of them to the "Mercur de France." She died in 1917, leaving the remainder with her husband, Pierre Berichon.

The lower courts denied the niece's claims, ruling that Rimbaud's sister was entitled to assign her rights to whomever she wanted, and likewise her husband, but the case has been appealed to the supreme tribunal.

LONDON.—British airplanes were called out to get action from native tribesmen in Tanganyika, who were stubbornly reluctant to construct a water-tunnel required for the service of the population lower down the mountain. The aerial demonstration caused an immediate change in the temper of the water-tunnel, proceeded without further trouble.

Personals

Mrs. H. D. Holly and daughter, Miss Myrtle Holly, of Lubbock visited Mrs. Holly's sister, Mrs. J. H. Dean, here Sunday. Miss Helen Hodges returned to Lubbock with them for a visit.

M. A. Jared of Dallas, former manager of the Snowwhite creamery here, was in Midland this morning on business.

W. G. Riddle transacted business in Big Spring Monday.

Mrs. E. A. Boch returned Sunday evening from a visit with relatives in Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Klein of Dallas are in Midland transacting business.

L. C. Harrison of Big Spring is in Midland on a business trip.

W. P. Cook, Swift & Company employe of Abilene, left Midland this morning after transacting business for several days.

L. E. Burrows of Fort Worth spent Monday night in Midland.

A. R. O'Brien of Breckenridge transacted business here Monday.

Mike Bass of Odessa was a business visitor in Midland Monday afternoon.

Percy Mims made a business trip to Plorey today.

Mrs. Allen Connell of Odessa is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Cowden.

Mrs. George Herrington of McCamey was a guest of Mrs. Joe Haygood Monday afternoon.

George D. Rees of McCamey transacted business here Monday.

Joe D. Chambers made a business trip to Wink today.

There are about 1,125 species of trees in the United States.

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. J. Coleman Presents Review Of Book of Hebrews

Mrs. W. J. Coleman conducted a review of the book of Hebrews, the last Bible study of the church year, at a meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary Monday afternoon at the church.

The Presbyterian church year ends in March and a yearly report is being prepared by the auxiliary to be presented then.

Fourteen members attended.

Bible Study Presented by Mrs. Borum

A Bible study on the tenth chapter of Luke was presented by Mrs. Winston F. Borum Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Baptist Women's missionary society at the parsonage.

Approximately 30 members attended. Circles of the society will meet next week.

Methodists Have Regular Monthly Social Meeting

Mrs. J. R. Martin entertained members of the Methodist auxiliary Monday afternoon, observing a custom of having one social meeting each month.

The business session was opened with a song "Take My Life and Let It Be," followed by a prayer by Mrs. Collins.

A playette was presented by several members of the Belle Bennett circle. Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff read and the session closed with a prayer by Mrs. John Edwards.

Refreshments were served by members of the Mary Scharbauer circle to Misses Hawkins, M. V. Co-man, Terry Elkin, Rediff, C. L. Hafer, J. M. Speed, Otis Ligon, J. M. Collins, J. S. Noland, Voliva, Smith, Edwards, Ily Pratt, J. M. Haygood, L. E. Hankins, C. C. Watson, J. D. Young, B. Frank Haag, Jess Rhoden, Ellis Connor, E. D. Richardson, Frances Parker, Mary S. Ray, Jess Prothro, Lowe, Kenneth C. Minter, Joe Capriola, Kirby Sims, Guy McKinley, Tony Bauer and the hostesses.

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Announcements

Wednesday Meeting of the Play Readers club at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Given. Mrs. Charles Klapproth will read.

Evangelists circle of the Baptist church will meet at the Welfare room Wednesday to spend the day sewing.

Mrs. T. R. Wilson will entertain members of the Mothers' Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. M. R. Hill Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday The Anti club will meet Thursday at 6:30 with Miss Irene Lord.

Officers of the Evangelists circle will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. Addison Wadley will entertain members of the Laf-a-Lot club Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The Ben Amigos club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chambers.

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday at the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 711 North D, beginning at 10:30.

Saturday Food and chili sale by members of circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary at Hokus Pokus.

Sunday Sunbeam Members Study Mexican Race

The Sunbeam song and yell opened a meeting of that organization Monday afternoon in the Baptist church annex.

A discussion of Mexican homes and the work done by that race in the United States followed a prayer by Mrs. H. A. Palmer. Mrs. H. S. Collins directed the discussion and the work of coloring flags of the United States and Mexico.

Roll call was answered with personal service desks.

Four new members, Billy Jean Davies, Joan Carlson, Virginia Ann Dunagan and Buddy Anguish, were

Women's Auxiliary Manual Read at Meeting Monday

Twelve members of the Episcopal auxiliary heard the annual reading of the Woman's auxiliary manual Monday afternoon at the home of the newly-elected president, Mrs. J. L. Crump, 823 West Kansas. The manual is read at the beginning of each church year.

Mrs. Dave J. Finley was appointed supply book secretary and projects for 1933 were discussed.

A new member, Mrs. J. A. Given, and a visitor, Mrs. James Chapelle of Montana, attended the meeting.

Mr., Mrs. John B. Mills Honored Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills, who were married recently, were honored Saturday evening by employes of Walker-Smith grocery company, of which Mr. Mills is cashier, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collins, 609 South Colorado.

Games of bridge and 42 were played. The honorees were presented a shower of gifts.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Creech, Mr. Jake Tippett, Mr. Hayden Wilmouth, Mr. J. L. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Underwood of Big Spring and the honorees.

added to the roll. The meeting closed with a song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times—the ones who must bear the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with less money in his pay envelope . . . it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired . . . worn out . . . nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is a tonic that will give you the strength to carry on.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

THE TURN OF THE YEAR

THE turn of the year always brings with it a feeling of hopefulness . . . a renewed desire to help bring about an improvement. By custom also it is a time of inventory. A year's operations are closed. What was the result?

For most of us in Texas, as elsewhere, 1932 was a year of problems.

We in the telephone business were no exception. Like everyone else, we had our troubles.

Curtailed business activity and necessary retrenchment in homes resulted in serious losses in telephone revenue. Every employe is working part-time. In spite of drastic economies, net telephone earnings fell below the actual cost of money.

A difficult situation This is trying enough to those businesses whose prices were not restricted by regulation in the period of high activity. Consider then the situation of the telephone company. When many businesses might have taken advantage of prosperous times to build up large reserves against the day when prices might drop, the telephone business was restrained by regulation to earning little more than the cost of money.

We believe that this situation is fair. For our operating policy publicly announced even before the boom years, is to render telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety. It does mean, however, that telephone earnings which were restricted at times of peak commodity prices, and are now below the cost of money, cannot in fairness be further reduced.

Business recessions — and regulation Some idea of the peculiar hardships worked by the present business recession upon a regulated business, such as the telephone company, can be gained from this recent ruling by a regulatory commission:

"Were the utilities unregulated, as is true of private enterprises; if they were free during prosperous times to fix rates without regulatory control, then they could with justice perhaps be subjected to the price fluctuations suffered by private business during economic depressions. If, however, they have not been permitted to earn more than a fair return during prosperous times, this fact must

be given due consideration when we deal with their rates and their rate of return during periods of business depression."

Notwithstanding these difficulties and others peculiar to the period, we believe you will agree that your telephone service on the average was good. Interruptions to service were the lowest on record. New telephones were installed on the appointment plan, at a time set by the subscriber. Long distance calls were handled faster than ever before. Telephone lines and switchboards were carefully maintained to insure continued satisfactory service, and the Bell Telephone Laboratories searched on with unabated efforts for ways to effect improvements and economies.

Thus, despite the hardships of the year, some progress was made in 1932. We hope that 1933 will see still greater progress, not only in maintaining the quality of your service, but in helping to work a way out of the difficulties that surround us all.

During 1933, for example, the thousands of telephone employes will continue to spend their pay in Texas. They will put back into circulation more than a third of the money you pay for your telephone service.

The telephone company in Texas will pay out in taxes nearly three million dollars . . . another sizable part of that total sum that you pay us. This will help to defray the expenses of federal, state and local governments.

Our plans for 1933 Recognizing the importance of good telephone service to a state with the area of Texas, the telephone company stands ready to spend substantial sums in 1933 to keep in good condition its poles, wires, switchboards and other equipment.

For many years we have had high faith in the stability and growth of Texas. We have backed that faith by raising the necessary money to erect the telephone plant which serves 276 communities and provides much of the long distance telephone service which Texans use.

The rigorous experiences of the last three years have not shaken our belief in the future of Texas. We intend to go forward, along with other Texans, in the firm conviction that gradually we shall work our way out of the difficulties of these days.

W. G. Riddle District Manager

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Town Quack advertisement featuring a cartoon of a doctor and text about a 'quack' who reserves the right to 'quack' about anything.

Advertisement for 'FREE' badges with cartoon illustrations. The text says: 'BADGE TO INDICATE WHETHER PERSON WEARING IT IS ENGAGED OR FREE. IT VERY OFTEN HAPPENS IN LARGE SOCIETIES WHERE THE MEMBERS DO NOT ALL KNOW ONE ANOTHER, THAT YOUNG PEOPLE WANT TO BE CERTAIN WHETHER THEY ARE STILL FREE. IT IS OF COURSE VERY AWKWARD TO ASK A TOTAL STRANGER SUCH A QUESTION. THE BADGE WHICH FORMS THE OBJECT OF THIS INVENTION SERVES AS MEANS FOR INDICATING WHETHER THE WEARER IS ENGAGED OR FREE!'

Advertisement for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company with text about business recessions and regulation, and a cartoon illustration of a man with a 'FREE' badge.

Flavor tells
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
 THE PERFECT GUM
 KEPT RIGHT
 IN CELLOPHANE
CLASSIFIEDS
 PHONE 77

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 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

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.

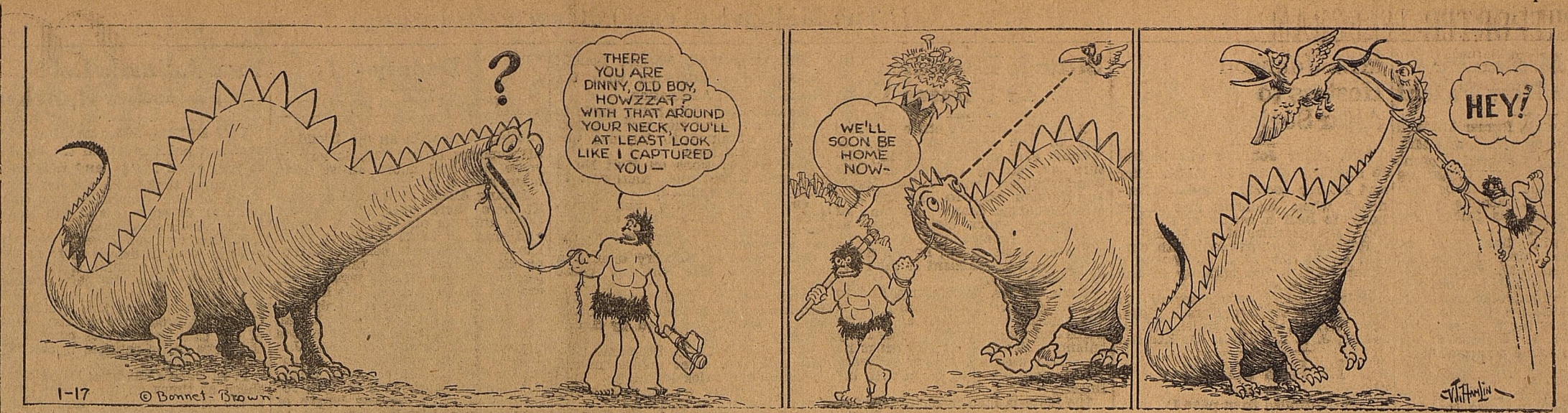
For Marshal:
W. T. BLAKEWAY,
LEE HAYNES

Mrs. Charlie Ulmer and Mrs. Perry Collins are to be the guests of Manager John Bonner at the Yuca Theatre tonight to see "The Son-Daughter." Bring this notice with you.

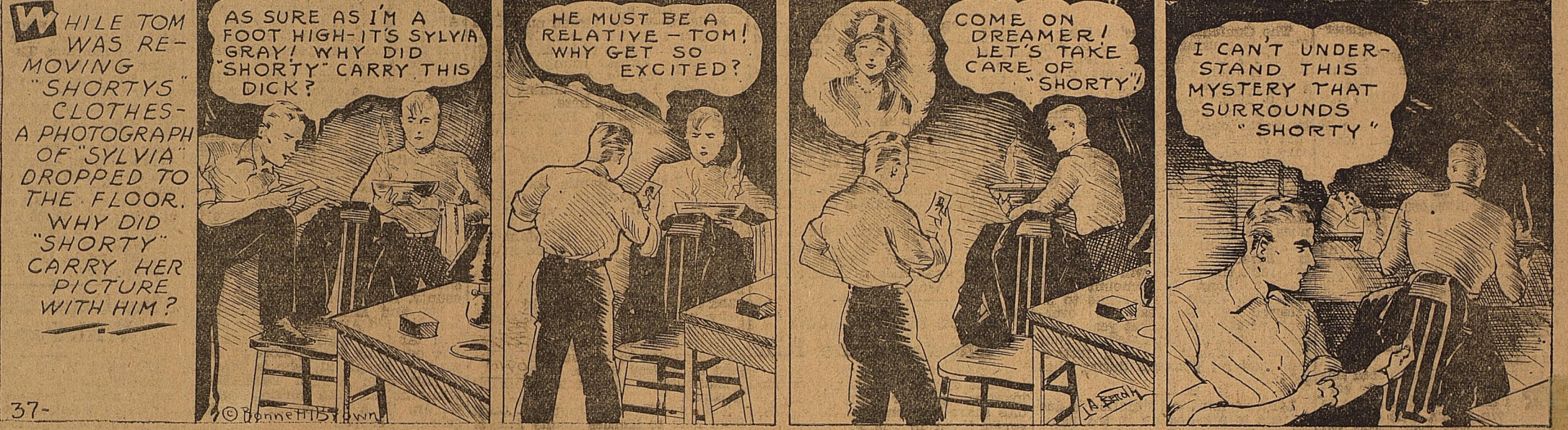
DOG GUARDS FIRE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Jip, watchdog in one of this city's coal companies is what might be called a "one track watchdog." He guards only against burglary. The other night a fire broke out in one of the coal piles. When firemen tried to enter to put out the fire Jip valiantly tried to stop them, even going so far as to bite Assistant Fire Chief William J. Hancock.

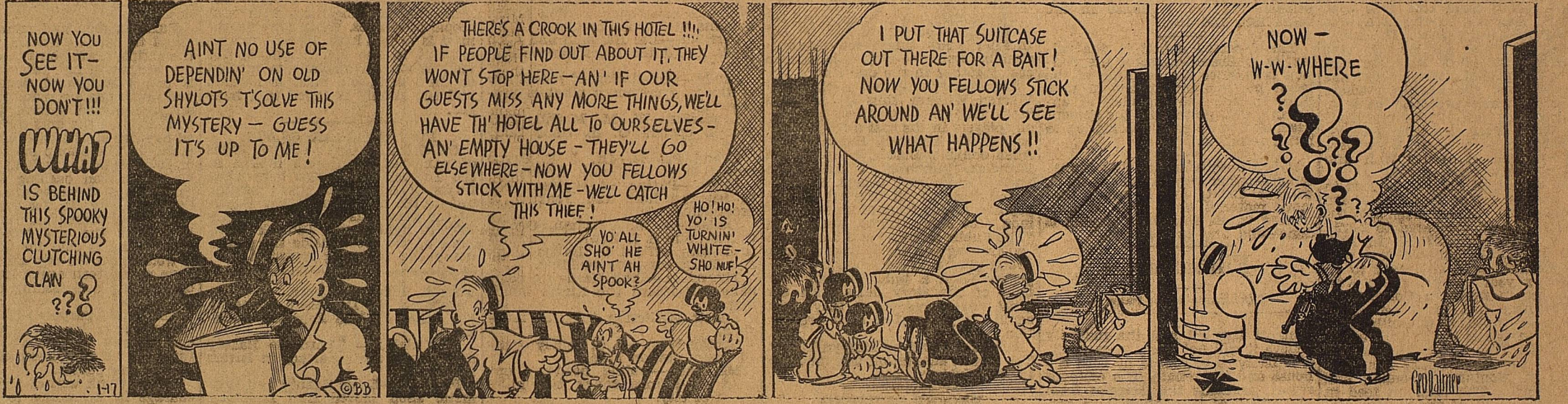
ALLEY OOP—Our Prehistoric Ancestor



THE ADVENTURES OF TOM, DICK AND HARRY

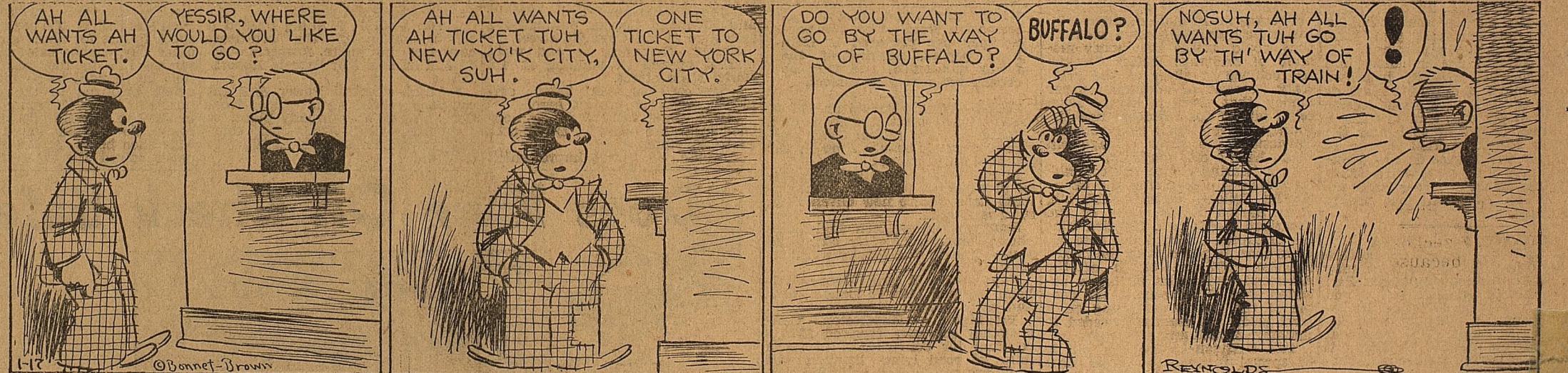


BELL BOY 13



It's Getting Positively Spooky

SMOKIE



No Ancient Transportation Wanted!

2. For Sale or Trade

HAVE painted miniature barn very suitable for cat house; shingle roof and waterproof. Apply 104 South Pecos. 266-3

RABBITS for sale; cheap. 905 South Weatherford. 266-3

3. Apartments

ONE- and 2-room furnished apartments for working people. 315 North Baird. 266-3p

8. Poultry

TWO AAA Cornish Game roosters for sale. Apply 905 South Weatherford. 266-3

MIDLAND Hatchery starts January 23; custom hatching; some on halves; bring eggs last of week. 267-3p

9. Automobiles

WANTED: Used Chevrolet or Ford coupe or roadster. Radio Sales & Service. 266-3z

13. Cards of Thanks

WE wish to give our warmest thanks to our many friends for their kind expressions during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. J. W. Webb
Miss Virgie Webb
Marion Webb
Newell Beauchamp and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Knight
R. J. Webb and Family. 268-1z

15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL 2-1

MIDLAND LODGE
 No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
 Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
 Dewey H. Pope, W. M.
 Claude O. Crane, Secy.

WANTED CLEAN COTTON Rags
 REPORTER-TELEGRAM OFFICE

PLUMBING CONTRACTING REPAIR WORK
D. L. SWAIN
 PHONE 743

Midland Lodge
 No. 145 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
 Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store
 H. W. Moutrey, C. C.
 C. P. Pope, K. R. S.

GIVE THEM THE BEST! THEY NEED IT!

PURE MILK

Children need milk in their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary to good health and perfect development. Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the best—they need and deserve it.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

"NO MORE ORCHIDS" Novelization by Arrangement with Columbia Pictures

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Ann Holt, engaged to a Prince through the engineering of her wealthy grandfather, Jerome Cedric, on her dead mother's side, falls in love with Tony Gage, a young lawyer. Tony tells her that he does not make much money, and Ann assures him that it is not necessary. Then she goes to her grandfather and tells him that she is not going to marry the Prince. He is furious, and tells her that unless she does he will permit her father, Bill, to go broke and possibly to jail when his bank fails. Ann, dumfounded to hear that her father is in financial straits, wearily accedes to marrying the Prince. Then she tells Tony that she cannot marry him. Tony doesn't know what to make of it, finally accusing her of insincerity.

—v—

Tony turned to her quickly. "Then why this idiotic act? Why do you say these stupid things?"

"I can't tell you," Ann replied. "Is it concerns someone else?"

"Who? The Prince?"

"No, Tony, no! Please—I love you more than anything else in the world, but I can't marry you."

"I insist upon knowing why."

"You've got to believe me. I can't tell you why."

Tony looked at her baffled and enraged and then said slowly, "Then maybe I can tell you. The reason you agreed to your grandfather's plans in the first place is because you wanted that kind of a marriage. You only wanted me because I seemed hard to get. I tried to avoid you because I believed you weren't capable of anything but phony emotions. I was right. You got me, so now you can throw me into the discard and go on with your original plan. I'll admit you put on a great act last night. But that wasn't love. You don't know what it is. For your own sake I hope you'll never find out." He became gravely formal. "But there's not a chance, I know you'll be very happy. Goodbye."

He turned and hurried out in an anguished voice, Ann cried, "Tony!"

Three weeks later, the Prince arrived and reception followed reception. Carlos did not seem to please anybody except Cedric and he was only pleased because the young man bore a title which he could bestow upon Ann.

"I've been trying to get somewhere with that guy," said Bill to his mother. "He wears me down."

"I'm going crazy trying to figure out why she's marrying him," said Mrs. Holt. "You should have seen her face when they fitted the wedding dress."

"The whole thing's got me stumped," Bill wearily decided.

Mrs. Holt put her hand fondly on his shoulder. "Don't let it lick you, son. Try to talk to her. My hunch is the nigger in the woodpile is your charming father-in-law. He seems to be the only person pleased about this marriage."

Tony had apparently dropped out of Ann's life. In fact she did not meet him again until they both were guests at a reception. Grandmother Holt had got the Prince out of the way by insisting that he dance with her. There was no satisfactory outcome to the meeting of the two. Tony was cool, and casual.

"Remember dancing to this same tune one night with a girl," he said. "Was she a nice girl?" Ann inquired.

"I thought so then. We had a rather foolish conversation about marriage and punching bags."

"I'm sorry it was foolish," Ann commented sincerely.

"In the light of what happened finally, it was insane."

"What did happen finally?"

"We got divorced before we were married."

Ann's voice was low. "I'm sure it really broke her heart."

"The girl didn't have a heart," Tony said lightly.

They stopped dancing. Ann looked at him intently. "Are you sure of that?"

"She amused herself by pretending to be in love with me. It was all rather cheap and easy. Then, she decided she preferred a title. So she threw me over."

Ann turned away, unable to bear any more. Fortunately, Carlos and Rita approached at the moment and Ann sought refuge with her Prince.

Ann did not deceive her father. He took her to task after they returned home.

"Why should you marry that stuffed shirt?" he asked unhappily.

"I've told you, I think it is the sensible thing to do."

"But, honey, I don't like you to be sensible."

Bill fiddled with the cover of a peep show on the dressing table. "Don't get sore at me, Ann. I've got miseries of my own."

Their eyes met in the mirror. Bill continued hastily. "Nodding I can't take care of—but it would help a lot if I could feel happy about you."

The girl took his free hand in both of hers and looked up into his face. "Bill, darling, you shouldn't be worried," she said urgently. "If it's money why don't you go to grandfather?"

Bill was suspicious. "Why should I go to him?"

"Well, he's in a terrible good mood these days—he's so delighted about the wedding and all."

Bill flipped the silver top of the powder box back and forth. "I still don't see what that has to do with me."

Ann seized a pretext to avoid an answer. "For goodness sake, stop fiddling with that thing."

"I'm sorry, Bill. I'm terribly tired. I've got to go to bed. If you had been burnt. Sorry. He moved away, and turned to her. "Look here, Ann. There's something devilishly wrong with you, and I want to know what it is."

Ann was apparently engrossed in brushing her hair. "There's nothing wrong. Please, Bill, I'm terribly tired. I've got to go to bed." She dropped the brush and rose quickly.

"He was a swell guy, that Tony," Bill said wistfully.

"I'm sure he still is," Ann added hastily. She turned and got a handkerchief out of the dresser drawer. "And the Prince is a wet snack," Bill continued.

Ann turned to him quickly. "Bill,

anyone. Tense anxiety was felt in financial circles. The market crashed. All the securities held by Bill's bank tumbled. Holt went to Washington. He pulled every wire he could find to get enough to tide him over and save Ann from the fate of marrying her Prince. More than that, he was determined that Cedric should not gloat over his handiwork. Ann should marry the man of her choice, even if he, her father, died in the attempt. Died in the attempt—ah! there was a thought.

"Ann can marry the man she wants!" he exclaimed half-aloud. "The bank has me covered for

nose dive. Tense anxiety was felt in financial circles. The market crashed. All the securities held by Bill's bank tumbled. Holt went to Washington. He pulled every wire he could find to get enough to tide him over and save Ann from the fate of marrying her Prince. More than that, he was determined that Cedric should not gloat over his handiwork. Ann should marry the man of her choice, even if he, her father, died in the attempt. Died in the attempt—ah! there was a thought.

"Ann can marry the man she wants!" he exclaimed half-aloud. "The bank has me covered for

enough to carry on—and she's nervous to know the mess I've made of everything I've got the solution."

He went home happy. There was a smile on his face. Ann noticed the change and was glad, too, for she felt that Bill had conquered. She was proud of him.

As a special favor, he asked her to go with him for a visit to his farm. He wanted to be alone with her for a while just before she was married and while she was still his. Ann conceded to his request and in an open roadster they went tearing along the country road during the night.

(To Be Concluded)

AERIAL AMBULANCES

TORONTO, Can.—With the close of the fire season in the north, the Ontario Provincial Air Service has stopped flying for this year. Ten thousand miles were flown in 9,000 flights without accident, and only ten forced landings made. "Mersey flights" in connection with injured prospectors and woodsmen stricken campers, tourists and Indians made up many of the flights. The rapid ambulance plane service in most cases saved the lives of these unfortunates.

PAYMENT DEFAULT CERTAIN

SAN ANGELO, (UP)—Default on payment of \$44,000 worth of bonds which will come due in 1935 appears certain for Tom Green county since the state has notified it will be able to meet only one-third of the aggregate payments of principal and interest on the counties' road bonds. Tom Green county commissioners included no levy for the road bonds next year and are without other funds with which to meet the payment the state has announced it cannot meet.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

TEXARKANA, (UP)—Invitations to 60 teams in four states have been extended for the Texas high school basketball tournament here January 30. An entry fee of one dollar will be charged. A team must be eligible to play in its own association to qualify for the tournament. One week before the tournament a committee will draw places for the scheduled play and entries will be notified of their position.

DROPS DIVORCE SUIT

EL PASO, (UP)—Because the wheels of justice grind slowly E. F. Cochrane, Rio Grande City, asked his suit for divorce be dropped. Cochrane and his wife drove three days to attend the divorce hearing. Mrs. Cochrane fought the suit. Her attorneys demanded a jury. The jurors had been dismissed, the court informed. "Then dismiss the divorce," said Cochrane, impatient over delay.

BARTER UNPROFITABLE

CHIPPewa, Mont. (UP)—Barter as a means of exchange is hardly profitable for the farmer, according to the experience of a Chippeewa rancher. He received ten gallons of gasoline for 300 pounds of wheat, 5 pounds of butterfat and three dozen eggs.

Former Midlander Gets New Patent

Harvey Lawrence, former Midland resident and a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lawrence, has secured a patent for a new type of liquid measuring and recording machine...

LIVESTOCK RANGE REPORT

There were 5,299,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for market in the principal feeding states January 1, 1933, according to the estimate of the U. S. Department of Agriculture...

Mrs. Johnson Hostess to Altar Society

Mrs. Harry Johnson was hostess to members of the St. Ann's Altar and Rosary society Monday afternoon...

In Bas Relief-

For submission last summer as did 27 senatorial districts and submission carried throughout the state by a majority of 227,691.

The Confederate pension fund of Texas is causing the state to face a serious situation, according to a report by the state auditor...

Lynn explains the situation is due in part to a reduction in tax valuations, an increase in delinquencies and the recent adopting of the homestead exemption amendment...

The expected deficit is due primarily to liberalization of the pension laws since the adoption of the latest pension amendment in 1928...

Filibusters-

It is a serious matter that is presented—either way. A debt is owed, without doubt, but it seems that prior to this, the eligibility of applicants was limited and the amount permitted to be paid was limited to funds available.

STOCKTON, Cal.—The pasture on the other side of the fence may look better to some people, but Earl F. Hammond, a stockman and farmer, prefers his own side...

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of January, 1933, I will sell at public auction at my place of business in Midland, Midland County, Texas, the following described personal property...

YUCCA

Pick of the Pictures Always LAST TIMES TODAY

HELEN HAYES THE SON-DAUGHTER

RAMON NOVARRO

Added—"MOVIE TONE NEWS" "TWO REEL COMEDY"

TOMORROW ON THE SCREEN

KATHLEEN NORRIS' SECOND HAND WIFE

ON THE STAGE (Night Only) "FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE"

Sponsored by Mothers' Self Culture Club

An eminent cast of local talent in a rousing one-act play.

Strange Remedies In Chinese Film

A Chinese doctor's office provided one of the strangest arrays of "props" ever seen in a talking picture set, during filming of "The Son-Daughter" with Helen Hayes and Ramon Novarro...

Stone, as Dr. Dong Tong, had to macerate dried lizards with pestle and mortar, slice and steep strange herbs and weigh them in queer ivory balances...

His materia medica included dried dragon's blood, a lion's heart, fed to men to give them courage, ground tigers' bones, held a sure-fire remedy for rheumatism...

The actual office of a Chinese doctor in San Francisco during the fall of the Manchus. Miss Hayes plays a Chinese girl who, to raise funds to aid her countrymen, sells herself in marriage at an auction...

Three of the screen's most prominent and popular young leading ladies share the feminine honors between them in the First National picture, "Three on a Match"...

"Three on a Match" Shows at the Ritz

Three of the screen's most prominent and popular young leading ladies share the feminine honors between them in the First National picture, "Three on a Match"...

The story is an original by the popular writing team of Kubec Glasnovich and John Bright, authors of "The Public Enemy"...

The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investments of capital, employment of labor and business activities and opportunities...

RECENT BUILDING

Dallas—Work resumed on \$70,000 construction project at army airport. Victoria—Miss Lillian Greer purchased Carrie's beauty shop in the Hauschild apartments...

RITZ Last Times TODAY

Midland's Favorite Show Place HURRY! HURRY! This is your last chance to see this great entertainment—come tonight!

THE BIG BROADCAST

Added—Also other selected short subjects. WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

CARNIVAL OF STARS

Joan Blondell—Warren William Ann Dvorak—Bette Davis in "THREE ON A MATCH"

It's going to bring you luck when you can see four great stars in one picture.

Hillsboro—West Mutual Benefit Association consolidated with the Home Benefit Association.

West—Operation on Holt No. 1 test well three miles southwest of this city, are resumed.

Orange—Enclosures and buildings on old fair grounds on Pine, between Mill and First streets, are being remodeled.

Barstow—Lee Bilberry opened a law office in the Citizens State bank building.

Alvin—W. C. Blair moved his furniture store to location on Sealy street, formerly occupied by Shane Variety store.

Haskell—R. D. C. Stephens grocery and cash meat market moved to Jones new brick building.

El Paso—Work of laying roof on Brown street reservoir, to be completed about March 1.

Cumby—Sulphur Springs State bank purchased the First State bank of this place.

Port Isabel—Atlantic and Gulf Drilling company received \$257,000 contract for dredging a channel at this place.

San Juan—Dr. A. D. Mahaffey moved his practice at home in the southeast part of town.

Edouch—Construction of three blocks of paving from old Delt State bank corner to Santa Rosa levee company plant, and then to highway, is progressing.

Wolfe City—Jim Taylor has moved his garage to the building occupied by Hulsey Service station.

Edinburg—City streets are being repaved.

Tulisia—Highway topping work from here to Karnes county line, is resumed.

Crosbyton—J. F. Garber opened new cotton yard one block east of Gibson's blacksmith shop.

Dallas—Henry Henneke opened a fire store and service station in the Knights of Pythias building.

Perryton—Lee Hallpain and Glen Wells leased the Bales Service station.

Brady—Installation of machinery at the new creamery plant is progressing.

Lewisville—W. M. McGill, Fort Worth, opened O. K. Shoe Shop here.

Grand Prairie—Dr. J. E. Payne moved to 812 Jefferson Avenue.

Cuero—Paving of Highway No. 72 between here and Yoakum, is progressing.

Dallas—R. M. Vaughan, George C. Purl, and S. L. Lewis formed law firm with offices in Dallas Bank and Trust company building.

Thorndale—Trail Hardware company has leased the Rivers building.

Follett—Criticism theatre reopened.

George West—C. C. Schley opened cream station here.

McCamey—Riding academy opened on Blanks ranch two miles north of city.

Orange—James Dodd opened an accounting office at 905 Pine street.

Greenville—Plans made for repairing hard road from city limits east to Antis Heights.

Sulphur Springs—Ted Spinks and Raymond Connor purchased a safe here at 222 Connelly street.

Gorgas—New grocery and meat market opened in building at 418 North Main street.

Longview—100 men being employed on sewer project here.

Cuero—Paul Dornbluth, Sr., opened insurance office in Dornbluths 5c to \$5 store.

Gorman—Street improvement.

Deputy--

another term with an old friend as his superior officer. He is now 55 years old and more active than many men of 35.

During Allen's first term as sheriff here there were nine murder cases and the old rock jail always had from 20 to 25 prisoners in it.

Horse thieves were common—auto thieves have taken their places now, the officers say. Crime dropped off by the time he left the office in 1920 and he left only seven prisoners in the present jail which, at a cost of \$60,000, replaced the old rock building in 1916.

Jail deliveries were not too infrequent in the days of the old rock prison but none of those who escaped remained at large for any length of time.

Chris Pistole, convicted of killing a man who operated a hamburger stand here, escaped twice but was caught by Allen both times. Pistole later died in prison.

Mrs. Pat Conroy was jailer for Allen during the 10 years he was in the sheriff's office. She and her husband now operate the county poor farm.

Allen first came here in 1901. He operated a meat market at the J. C. Penny corner, Choudroune and Beaugard. In 1904 he became a clerk at March Brothers and then entered the transfer business with Frank Van Court.

He was elected constable in 1908 and two years later was elected sheriff, being re-elected four times.

After going out of office here in 1920, Allen moved to his ranch 40 miles north of San Angelo in Coke county. Two years later friends prevailed on him to run for sheriff and tax collector of Coke county. He served two terms there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen have three sons, Gerald Allen, 27, former crack San Angelo high school athlete, now operating a drug store at Rob-ert, Frank, 21, who is here on a visit from Boulder Dam, Colo., where he has been working, and H. C. Jr., 12, a student in San Angelo high school.

TELESCOPIC MAST

SUNNYSVALE, Calif.—The Naval Air Station here built a new self-propelling mooring mast with telescopic properties. When lowered the mast is 75 feet high. Electric motors raise it to the full height of 160 feet.

When lowered the mast is 75 feet high. Electric motors raise it to the full height of 160 feet. When raised it is moved to the winch, the mast is lowered and the airship is towed to a hangar.

FOWLS BREAK GLASS

CARTHAGE, Mo. (UP)—Dozens of panes of glass were broken in the Tadlock greenhouse here when flocks of ducks and geese passing over in the night, apparently blew the glass was water and under-look to light there. Tadlock found some of the geese inside the greenhouse the following morning.

work is under way here. Houston—C. D. Jessup opened a law office at 1415 Esperson building.

Thorndale—Thorndale Bakery moved into new quarters in Rivers building.

Perryton—Louis Beauty and Cosmetics shop moved into LaMaster building, 309 South Main street.

Orange—About 20 men to be employed in erecting Sinclair Oil and Gas company's new \$5,000 service station on Green avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Haskell—J. E. Walling opened a service station on the southeast corner of the square, formerly owned and managed by Sam L. Robertson.

Sabinal—Central Power & Light company moved its plant from Center street to company plant.

Wickett—Gulf Production company moved its camp from Wink to this place.

Few Animals Left To Bother Ranches

BIG LAKE.—There are few coyotes and bobcats left in the county to prey upon blocks, and ranchmen are happy that there are not more. Some of the ranchmen are complaining of coyotes and are losing a few sheep occasionally.

Fifteen or twenty years ago the coyotes went in droves of from five to ten, usually trailing a lobo wolf and eating what he left. But as time has sped by the coyote is a scarce article in this section of the sheep-producing country.

Most of the cats and coyotes come from the large cattle ranches where only cattle are ranged.

Charles Black, who ranches north of here, has a large bobcat Monday morning. The cat was shot after being held at bay by a feist dog that dug him out from under a hedge or log performed on some city project.

Des Moines, Iowa, we understand has recently issued \$200,000 in scrip to finance an improvement program which is designed to give employment for the needy.

Business men and merchants are asked to take at least a portion of the scrip, drawn on the city treasury to worth for its value.

is issued in several denominations and provisions are made to have the scrip endorsed several times and at each time the endorser is required to place on the back of the scrip a stamp. The stamp may cost three or four cents and will be furnished by the person cashing the scrip.

The stamps of course are purchased from the city. If, for instance, the scrip is endorsed six times before it reaches the city treasurer and each stamp is sold for three cents, it would give the city an extra revenue of eighteen cents, less the cost of printing and issuing the stamp and scrip.

The prime purpose of the idea is to provide a local medium of exchange and to provide additional funds, so that employment might be given more people.

If you think well of the idea, encourage it. Accorder plans the city may issue \$100 in scrip as an experiment.

SHOES TO BOOT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Had a certain University of Utah co-ed been less honest, she could have had shoes to last for many seasons. The other day, a shoe salesman put his sample line in the rear of a car that he thought to be his own but which belonged to the coed.

The next day the girl's father was going to use the car. He opened the rear compartment and found it filled with shoe boxes. An ad in a newspaper solved the mystery.

Occidental Ways Changing China

AUSTIN.—The China of today is accepting occidental learning and is becoming industrialized, and is fair again to become one of the most progressive nations in the world, in the opinion of Olin Wright of McMullen, graduate student in the University of Texas who has spent the last seven years has been teaching in a church boarding school for boys in Canton, China.

This school, established about a half century ago by missionaries of the Presbyterian faith, was some six or seven years ago turned over to Chinese authorities, under the direction of the Chinese Christian church. Now, with an enrollment of about 80 students, it is administered by a Chinese principal; all teachers are Chinese, with the exception of four Americans whose duty is to teach the pupils English.

Chinese students throughout the country are studying English," McMullen said. "It is required by the government to use English text books and to rapidly become a second language throughout China and the far East. Chinese students in high school have become accustomed to using English text books and can recite in the language very well. When they have reached college they are able to take lecture notes in English.

"There is at the present a great movement to unify the language of China. There are a great many dialects all over the country. The aim is to simplify Mandarin, which is spoken in the north, and to make it about three-fourths of the population of China. Students in all non-Mandarin schools are required to learn it. When Mandarin is well in the way, pronunciation and accent are supplied, and when its scientific terminology has been fixed, English will not be spoken for such an extent.

"Chinese in its spoken form is one of the easiest languages in the world. The belief which so many people have that it is such a difficult language to learn is a fact that the written Chinese is difficult and complicated.

"In the spoken Chinese there are no conjugations of verbs and no declension of nouns, pronouns and adjectives which are such a bugbear to English students studying German, French, and other languages. The meaning is made clear by the position of words in the sentences, and the various relationships are shown by articles. One of the greatest difficulties for foreigners is the musical tone of some of the words. Various words which in English would have the same spelling, are distinguished by musical tones. There are about nine of these in Cantonese, but only about four in northern Mandarin. Theoretically the language is monosyllabic, but practically it is dissyllabic. A foreigner going to China usually spends a year in a Chinese school studying the language and has a working knowledge of it.

In speaking of Canton, a city of about a million inhabitants, which has been his home for nearly two decades, McMullen said:

"When I went to China seventeen years ago, Canton was a city of dark, narrow, crowded streets. It was then

an old-fashioned city with long streets and walls which had long since grown its walls until the part on the outside was larger than the original. Beginning about twenty years ago, Canton tore down the old wall and built in its place the first modern wide street. They have since built other wide thoroughfares by tearing down buildings. There are now many miles of modern streets and people can travel in automobiles over the entire city. It has become a more modern and less interesting city. It is now being connected by roads with all the surrounding villages, towns, and cities. It is situated on a delta region, and most of the travel is done by boat. One can travel hundreds of miles in all directions by this means of transportation."

Returning to his discussion of the country at large, McMullen said:

"China had a high civilization when our ancestors were running naked around the forests of Central Europe and were eating wild berries. China has abundant literature and art, including porcelain, painting, metal and bronze works, and ivory carvings. Unfortunately, China was overrun entirely by barbarians that had an inferior civilization. Her superiority over all her neighbors caused her to get the idea of self-sufficiency. Finally, she was unwilling to learn what the West had to teach, and she came to a period of stagnation for a century or two.

"Today she is accepting western learning, especially western science. She is gradually becoming industrialized and in the future will become one of the most progressive nations. China will again make contributions to the world.

"China is so large and disorganized and communications are so poor that she is bound to move slowly. She is a vast country, larger than the United States and has only about 8,000 miles of railroads, while we have 265,000. One of the crying needs in modern China is for better means of communication. Railways, telephones, telegraphs, and airplanes are being built to satisfy this need."

AIR RACES READY

MIAMI.—A night aviation show of exhibition flying and a reunion of "World War Birds" will be features of the Fifth Annual Miami All-American Air Races to be held here. Regular aviation competitions will take place in addition to these special features.

NEW AIR EXPRESS

WASHINGTON.—Air express service has been inaugurated between the United States and Colombia, which is later expected to be extended to other countries in both North and South America. Merchandise, transported entirely by air, reached its destination not more than six days from dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING EQUIPMENT

Loose Leaf Systems, Cash Bound Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, etc. Help you plan your system for the new year. Phone 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

after SMOKING

Soothes the throat. Freshens the mouth. OVERCOMES BAD BREATH. VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP

YUCCA Pick of the Pictures Always LAST TIMES TODAY HELEN HAYES THE SON-DAUGHTER RAMON NOVARRO Added—"MOVIE TONE NEWS" "TWO REEL COMEDY" TOMORROW ON THE SCREEN KATHLEEN NORRIS' SECOND HAND WIFE ON THE STAGE (Night Only) "FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE" FRIDAY & SAT.

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Does Your Oil Check Safe? WINTER GRADE PARAFFIN BASE DE-WAXED SUB-ZERO FLOWING CONOCO plus the HIDDEN QUART All of the Merits that Any Oil Boasts.. Plus One Gift None Other Can Claim

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Greater Variety AT THE SACRIFICE OF EXCLUSIVENESS Which? We frankly admit that in a larger retail center, you will have the opportunity of a wider selection, from a greater variety of merchandise. But... are you willing, Mrs. Customer, to sacrifice the privilege of an exclusive selection, for greater variety? For example, when a large store in a metropolitan center places an order for dresses, they order three dozen in assorted sizes. Our local merchants seldom buy more than one garment of a kind. The selection of that garment is often made with you or your next door neighbor in mind, thus affording you the opportunity of owning and wearing an exclusive garment at a popular price, and without the embarrassment of meeting your maid some morning with an exact duplicate of your dress. Right here at home - QUALITY PRICES - SERVICE - The same as elsewhere! Your Home Merchants Serve You Best!