

NEW YORK PARALYZED BY SNOW

CRIMINAL DOCKET SET FOR THE 3RD WEEK OF SESSION

Non-Jury Cases Will
Be Tried During
This Week

Criminal cases to be tried in the current district court term were scheduled for the third week, or March 5, when District Judge Charles L. Klapproth set the docket this morning.

Meanwhile the grand jury was holding its second day's session, considering the return of indictments in one homicide case and three or four for assault, burglary and theft.

Civil cases in which the jury is required were set for this afternoon and subsequent days of the week. Those in which juries are asked were docketed for the second week, or March 26, and a few were carried to the fourth and fifth weeks to allow completion of service or other details.

The case of the state versus Arch Morgan, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Phil Dawson, was set for Monday, March 5. Judge Klapproth announced that in the event of indictment against A. A. Jones, now on bail under a murder charge in connection with the fatal shooting of Asa Rutland, that case would be called for the same day.

Another case set for the week was that of the state versus Huffman, Spies and Williams, transferred from Ector county.

Have Relief Contributions Ready—Plea

If needy persons in Midland are to be properly cared for the next few months, people who have articles of clothing, dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, and anything which would be useful should gather these things up and have them ready when the boy scouts call for them Saturday morning.

Women to Receive Golf Instruction

Free golf instruction from a professional who taught several well known golfers of this country and England to play the game, will be given by Sandy Acherlone, county club pro, to members of the Midland Women's Golf association each Friday at 1 o'clock, it has been announced.

All women who are wives of country club members are eligible to become members of the women's association, being required to pay dues of only 25 cents a month.

The chance to learn the game under Acherlone's likely will attract a large number of the fair sex.

Expenditures Lower Than Estimate Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Government expenditures for the fiscal year closed the \$4,000,000,000 mark, less than half the estimate the president set for the full year, treasury figures showed today.

Change of Venue For May Denied

FT. WORTH, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—A change of venue was denied today in the trial of W. D. May on a charge of murder in connection with the triple slaying here last July.

Selections of the jury was ordered by District Judge George Hoskey.

Man Makes Chair From Steer Horns

SAN SABA, U.P.—E. L. Bourke, landowner of San Saba, deserves to sit down and take a rest.

However, it has taken him three years of searching and work to be entitled to this privilege.

Bourke has been working that long on a chair made entirely of horns from steers. The 20 horns in the chair are matched and highly polished and bolted together to make the entire chair.

Arms, legs, back and frame of the chair are made of horns and the velvet upholstery completes the piece of furniture.

TO BROADCAST PUBLICITY

Important facts about Midland are to be broadcast over the world's largest commercial radio station, XER, at Del Rio.

The Midland chamber of commerce received an invitation Monday from Jim Neils, friend of the Midland secretary, to arrange for the broadcasting of some Midland facts at a date yet to be set.

SNOW SLOWS EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—The New York stock, cotton and curb exchanges postponed opening today until 11 o'clock because a snow storm had tied up traffic on incoming railroads.

The 'Major' Hit



Egad, lads, as you might have known, a Hoople carried away the honors at the Mardi Gras. The cheering was deafening as the major appeared amid the New Orleans carnival crowd—and Charles Killian, who impersonated the doughty old warrior, as shown above, in a contest among imitators of scores of comic characters, went home with the \$100 prize.

NAT'L GUARD CO. GUNS ARE STOLEN

RANGER, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Burglars obtained four machine guns, 13 army type pistols and a large quantity of ammunition from the headquarters of Company I of the Texas National Guard last night, officials announced today.

Eastland county officials asked the aid of state rangers, fearful that the bandits took the weapons to use in daring holdups.

Governor Thwarting May Make Precedent

AUSTIN (U.P.)—Action of the 43rd legislature in "invading" the rights of their chief executive may become a precedent for thwarting future governors, Rep. John W. Laird of Lufkin believes.

Laird charged that house action in denying Governor Miriam A. Ferguson increased representation on the Texas relief commission was a direct legislative invasion of the chief executive's rights and a curb that the house should be loathe to exercise.

"The people elected Mrs. Ferguson and she should be given a voice in the affairs of the state," Laird told the house.

The governor's request for greater power on the relief commission was given a cold shoulder by the legislature, the principal opposition arising from allegations that in the early stages of relief work under the old Texas Rehabilitation and Relief commission the governor did not exercise the rights conferred on her by the legislature but instead delegated her duties to former Governor James E. Ferguson, to preside over commission meetings.

Laird pointed out that the constitution separates the government into three distinct branches, the executive, legislative and judicial, and contended that it would be productive of more harmony if each branch attended to the things that fell purely within its sphere.

Mercedes Man Head Of Teachers Ass'n

MERCEDES, U.P.—Supt. E. H. Poole of the public schools here has been named president of the South Texas Division, Texas State Teachers' association. He succeeds Porter S. Garner of Robstown.

The new officers were elected at the recent annual meeting at Brownsville. Mrs. Florence J. Scott of Rio Grande City is vice president, and Principal C. E. Robinson of San Benito and President E. W. Scoble of A. & I. College at Kingsville are executive committee members.

Laredo will be the 1935 convention city.

BOB COOPER BACK

Bob Cooper returned this morning from a series of engagements in Texas and Oklahoma. He last appeared in a floor show of an Oklahoma City club. He will visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper for several days before resuming his work.

10 AGED WOMEN IN FIRE TOLL AS HOME IS BURNED

Victims Suffocate as
They Make No
Outcry

BROOKFIELD, Pa., Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Ten aged women, survivors of Civil War veterans, were burned to death in hospital beds today when defective wiring started a fire which destroyed the frame structure housing them.

The victims died silently, apparently suffocated by smoke which drew off rescuers. Firemen from the Pennsylvania Memorial hall and volunteers from the fire department were able to save only five of the fifteen inmates. Zero temperatures hampered the use of fire fighting equipment.

Just What Had She Just Read, Honey?

Fear of being lost in the Midland traffic caused a tourist stopping at Big Spring for the night to leave long before daybreak.

This was the story told Miss Dorothy Ratliff by a friend: "Honey," said the tourist to her neighbor, "We've just got up at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning."

"Why do we have to leave so early? I need my beauty sleep."

"Well," replied the careful mother, "We've got to get through that city of Midland before the heavy traffic starts, or we never will get through town."

Stubbeman Confers On Proposed Roads

Frank Stubbeman, state representative from Midland, has held one conference with Chairman Wood of the state highway commission regarding Midland's highway ambitions, and will confer with Judge W. R. Ely, highway commissioner, as soon as a meeting can be arranged.

Stubbeman wrote the Midland chamber of commerce, at whose request he took up the road matters, that Wood is interested in the proposed road, but said a shortage of funds was handicapping the commission in some of its plans.

The Midland representative said he would be home about March 1 to resume his law practice.

Legislation Cannot Be Approved by FDR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Speaker of the House Rainey said today he was authorized by President Roosevelt to say that the president cannot approve any legislation at this time.

To Retire from Postal Service

TAHOCA (U.P.)—W. E. Suddarth, who is completing 34 years as a postal employee, will retire March 1. He has been a rural mail carrier since 1913. Suddarth's pension of \$100 per month will be paid him.

Suddarth as a clerk in the Fort Worth postoffice in 1899, he went to Washington five years later, then spent 10 years in the Panama canal office. When Woodrow Wilson came to power in 1913, Suddarth was named postoffice inspector and worked at St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago and Fort Worth. He was transferred here from Fort Worth.

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

The Midland county library will observe Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, by allowing a holiday to employees, it was announced. The library will not open on that date.

RELIEF PROMISES TO SHOVE PROHIBITION INTEREST OUT OF PICTURE IN RACE

AUSTIN, U.P.—Relief is promising to shoulder prohibition out of the way as the big issue of the 1934 political campaign in Texas.

Leading drags and wets alike indicated a disposition before the state legislature this week to relegate the liquor question to 1935. Enthusiasm for earlier action met little response.

On the other hand relief gripped attention. A growing movement to end does this summer was plainly discernible.

"It's not primarily a question of the amount of money we are spending," flared little Earle P. Adams of the state relief commission told a legislative hearing. "It's a question of whether we are going to build up a permanent dole system."

Adams says relief demands have grown steadily despite improved conditions and increased number of jobs.

"It looks like the better conditions became, more people got poor," he told senators.

He convinced many that if the relief administration is not ended

Feet Ridiculed



Non-support her husband stand, but when her husband declared that her feet were too big, her dancing partner, and that she was as awkward as an ox, it was more than Sheila Terry, film actress, above, could endure, she testified in asking divorce from Maj. L. E. Clark, New York banker, in a Los Angeles court. The decree was granted.

BROWN SAYS HE CAN'T REMEMBER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Chairman Hugo Black of the senate air mail investigating committee, charged today that former President Hoover, in August 1930, ordered bids on transcontinental air mail routes sent to the attorney general for examination.

Walter Brown, former postmaster general, said he did "not recall anything about such."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—General William Mitchell, former head of the army air corps, recommended to the house military affairs committee today that the government continue to fly the air mail indefinitely.

Rep. Patman Signs Petition for Bonus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Rep. Wright Patman, democrat of Texas, leader in the soldier bonus fight, today signed a petition today to the house of representatives for a bonus of \$2,400,000,000 bringing 130 names on the document, needing 45 for consideration.

Sisters Reunited After 45 Years

HOUSTON (U.P.)—Sisters separated for 45 years were reunited when Mrs. Carrie Leonard Gelsinger, 60, Chambersburg, Pa., rushed here to the bedside of Mrs. M. L. Adams, 72.

They had not heard from each other since Mrs. Adams, then a girl of 18, left home. Her family supposed her dead in the royal bedroom.

The postmaster at Chambersburg, former home of Mrs. Adams, and the Police Chief here arranged the reunion after a neighbor of Mrs. Adams had written to the Pennsylvania city.

Overcome with grief, both gave way to long-restrained feelings. Princess Astrid who loved King Albert as she did her own father, was urged to shorten her trying visit to the death chamber because of her health. She and the crown prince are expecting a third child.

LEOPOLD'S CORONATION TO BE SIMPLE CEREMONY

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—A simple oath of two dozen women will make the Crown Prince Leopold the new ruler of the Belgians—King Leopold III.

These words, "I swear to observe the constitution and the laws of the Belgian people and to maintain the national independence and the integrity of territory," will be spoken by the 32-year-old crown prince Friday.

The solemn ceremony on the day after the burial of his father, King Albert I, will be held in the chamber of the crown prince.

The new queen, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden, will be the first to enter the chamber. She will be followed shortly by Leopold and he will take the oath.

Afterward, the new king will read a speech from the throne, withdrawing immediately to the royal palace. A half hour later he will receive an address from parliament.

Nineteen Added to Texas Commission

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Nineteen persons were added to the Texas Centennial commission, proposed in a bill by the senate appropriating \$250,000 for initial expenses. Final vote was not reached at noon.

The senate set for consideration at 3 o'clock this afternoon the \$4,500,000 bonds bill.

Can Leopold Hold Various Factions? Europe Wonders

BRUSSELS, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Thousands of sorrowing subjects viewed the body of King Albert today as the remains lay in state at the royal palace.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the world mourned King Albert today, hope was expressed in the capitals of the great powers that his death will not disturb the peace of Europe.

A communist declaring, calling on Belgian workers to refuse to recognize the future King Leopold III and inviting them to rise up against the government, left other political factions, even opposition groups, cold today. The leaders of these political groups considered the manifesto an ill-timed and improper move coming as it did when all factions are united in the common grief for the nation's most popular monarch in her history.

Statesmen Worry

How the young Crown Prince Leopold will handle Belgian internal difficulties, and how he will act toward Europe's political troubles of the hour, one of the chief of which is Belgium, worried the statesmen of many countries.

France loved King Albert as dearly as her own World War heroes for his stand against the Germans, and in official circles hope was expressed that his son and successor, Leopold III, will be as good a friend and ally.

Interior Problem

Racial difficulties among the Belgian people, chief of which is the Flemish problem, worry France. Officials consider Belgium unity is now at stake, and trust that Leopold will be as successful as his father in keeping the internal peace.

Of particular interest to France is the effect of the king's death on the French lineup of smaller nations against Hitler's rearmament demands.

Belgium occupies a vital position in this lineup. The French are strengthening fortifications in the Rhineland region because it is feared Belgian defenses are weak. Some French statesmen even have proposed to extend a chain of steel and concrete along the Belgian frontier.

Throne Changes

Belgium occupies a vital position in this lineup. The French are strengthening fortifications in the Rhineland region because it is feared Belgian defenses are weak. Some French statesmen even have proposed to extend a chain of steel and concrete along the Belgian frontier.

Body of King Lies in State Today

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—A caisson draped in black bore the body of King Albert last night, between solid rows of war veterans with bowed heads, back to the capital city, to lie in state for three days.

It will be King Albert's last stay in the royal palace, from which he was driven at the outbreak of the World War, for he will be buried in quiet on Thursday in the royal crypt at Laeken.

Solemnly the populace gathered along the black-draped route of march, still stunned by the shock of the accident that cost the monarch his life Saturday while mountain-climbing in his native hills.

Sons in Escort

A detachment of cavalry bearing torches rode at dusk before the coffin. The streets of Brussels were draped with flags of black, yellow and red—the national colors—surmounted with black crepe.

A mist had mantled the city all day long, as in sympathy for the sincere grief of Belgians of all classes. Street lamps were veiled.

The youthful Crown Prince Leopold, who on Friday will become King Leopold III in succession to his father, walked behind the gun carriage bearing the coffin. Beside him was his younger brother, the Count of Flanders.

Following them were dignitaries of the court and women of the royal entourage. A squadron of police brought up the rear.

When Crown Prince Leopold arrived from Switzerland with Princess Astrid, he expressed on the faces of those who saw them together best described the heart-breaking scene. Mother and son knelt together before the bier of the dead monarch in the royal bedroom.

AUSTRIA CENSORS PRESS MESSAGES

VIENNA, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Strict censorship was imposed on press messages today as the government proclaimed a day of mourning on the occasion of the mass funeral of those killed in the socialist revolution.

EUROPE WONDERS HOW MANY DEAD

VIENNA.—All Europe wondered Monday just how many men, women and children—workers, police and soldiers—died in Austria's civil war last week.

Chancellor Dollfuss declared in an international broadcast Sunday that 241 were slain before the fourth socialist rebellion was put down.

To this number, however, can be added without argument five socialists who, a government communique said, were slain by Heimwehr (home guard) bayonets Sunday, and seven socialists hanged for insurrectionary activities.

Socialist fugitives in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, told the Associated Press that at least 2500 were killed, Czechoslovakian newspapers hit upon the same estimate and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany in an interview said the dead would reach 1,600.

The Associated Press estimated February 15, after conversations with government officials and army officers, that the final count would range between 1,000 and 1,500.

Monday, after further conversations with men in close touch with the situation on both sides, there appeared no reason to lower the unofficial 1,000-1,500 estimate.

Bewildered relatives and friends of thousands of missing socialists are at a loss whether to count them as dead or as fugitives.

"Almost while Dollfuss spoke, the fascist Heimwehrmen bayoneted five socialists who they said they discovered in a machine gun nest ready to go into action in the southeastern outskirts of the capital.

"I hope," the chancellor said, "that the sacrifices of this week will sober the people and bring them to their senses. If nine women and two children lost their lives (as estimated by the government) the responsibility rests with the rioters who put women and children in the forefront."

SEVENTEEN DIE AND SUFFERING INTENSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—The metropolis was chilled and snowbound today in the worst blizzard of modern times.

Commuters were stranded, downtown streets were almost deserted and business of traffic on surface and elevated lines was discontinued temporarily. The harbor was choked with ice.

Seventeen were known dead as result of the blizzard. A man and a woman died at Brooklyn from exhaustion after struggling through the snowdrifts to reach the subway for New York.

ICE FORMS HERE ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Low temperatures riding in on the crest of blustering winds that followed the ebb of ice spring weather, brought ice to Midland Monday and today.

Early this morning saw the mercury tumble to 24 degrees. Low Monday was one degree higher.

BOSTON, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Coast guards, engaged in rescuing 30 aboard the freighter Northern Sword, were blown around the sea today by the winter's worst gale.

DALLAS, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—The weather bureau today forecast that the cold wave break tonight. Lowest temperatures reported were 28 degrees above zero at Austin and Palestine. The highest was 48 degrees at Galveston.

Midland People Enjoy Winter in Valley District

Midland friends of former Midlanders in South Texas will be interested in a gossip account of their fortunes, as observed by a recent visitor who saw George D. McCormick, Harry McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meek and Arthur Terry.

Jury has developed the Nueces hotel into one of the favorite stopping places in South Texas. The dining room under his management is very busy. He makes occasional trips to Midland, and is becoming a well known in the Edinburg area. Dee is getting fat and has not had a single twinge of asthma since moving to the valley. He owns a 20-acre boning citrus orchard and recently bought additional land. Dee says he is content and thinks he will spend the remainder of his days there. He has been offered several business propositions.

McCarty, a graduate of Midland high school, lives with McCormick, who has been a kind of godfather to the boy, among the most occasional trips to Washington on business for the banks and is out-of-town much of the time. He lives at the Nueces hotel. Mrs. Meek, seriously injured in an auto accident about a year ago is now fully recovered. Both of them still love West Texas and its people.

Joe Crump has recently bought additional land near Mission. He and Mrs. Crump live on one of his farms. Crump is buying the land for investment. He is enthusiastic about the opportunities to make money if the valley is "right."

Elmer Bizzell and his wife Frankly hanker for West Texas. Elmer owns several farms here and they both have better health at Midland, they believe. However, they enjoy life in the valley. Elmer is also getting fat.

Harrison Publicizes Great Highway

People privileged to live on the Broadway of America ought to tell the world about it.

That's the doctrine of The Reporter-Telegram's job department. And the newspaper's printing department is practicing what it preaches.

James P. Harrison, manager of the job printing department, has already printed a Broadway cut free of charge on the stationery of several Midland business houses and professional people. He invites all who wish to help boost the great transcontinental highway to call him and get the work done without charge.

You don't even have to have new stationery printed. The Reporter-Telegram will take your old envelopes and add a cut of the Broadway of America to the printing you already have on them.

Every envelope that leaves Midland can advertise and should tell others about the Broadway. The most highly paved and the only all-weather route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Harrison says. The road daily brings several hundred dollars to Midland. It is rated as America's greatest road and Midland ought to do everything in its power to exploit this road, the newspaper believes.

Crops, Corps Cause Debate in House

AUSTIN (U.P.)—Relative value to Texas of crops and corps precipitated a lively house debate in the legislature.

Major Z. E. Coombes, national guard, who is a representative from Dallas, had questioned the ability of making an appropriation for a farm experiment station, proposed by George Moffett, Chillicothe banker and farmer.

Coombes has been an active member in placing national guard appropriations before the legislature. Moffett met his attack on the experiment station appropriation with the assertion that experiment stations cost less and help the state more than national guard organizations.

Rep. F. A. Rogers, Leonard farmer, took the play away from both Coombes and Moffett by demanding why the state maintained experiment stations to teach farmers to raise more crops when they are plowing under crops now raised.

Moffett explained the difference between the new forage crops fostered by experiment and the crops that now glut the market. He predicted that half the farmer members did not know what one of the important new crops is. It is ajax.

Kirkpatrick Will Buy Large Ranch

BROWNWOOD (U.P.)—E. E. Kirkpatrick, Brownwood and Tulsa, Okla., has reached an agreement with the board of trustees of Daniel Baker college for the purchase of the 6,400-acre Coggin ranch southwest of Brownwood for a consideration of \$75,000. Kirkpatrick was identified with negotiations for the release of Charles F. Urschel from his kidnappers.

Kirkpatrick has been operating the ranch under lease with an option to buy since July 1, 1932. The ranch has several large lakes and other improvements and Mr. Kirkpatrick plans extensive developments. The ranch came to the endowment of Daniel Baker college by bequest from Mrs. Mattie Coggin, the bulk of whose estate was given to the institution upon her death several years ago.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Work Applications Required Monthly

All applicants for work under national reemployment service must renew their applications once each month if they wish to be considered for future employment, according to E. C. Taggart, administrator for Midland county.

If applications now on file are not renewed each month, they will be placed in the inactive file and no further consideration given them.

All applicants have the privilege of appearing in person or using a postal card to renew their applications.

Funds Allotted for Non-Federal Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (U.P.)—Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes today allotted \$2,888,165 for 36 non-federal projects, including \$220,000 for a building at Denton and \$450,000 for water works at Corpus Christi.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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

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

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

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

SOME NAVAL QUESTIONS

Why is the United States rushing headlong into a \$600,000,000 armaments program? Does any change in the economic or political situation demand such a reversal of policy?

Are not the present naval and air forces—with proper provision for replacements—adequate to every defensive need?

Do the people of the United States want the navy used for any offensive purpose?

Do they wish to attempt to coerce Japan into giving up her Manchurian adventure? Will they fight to keep Siberia Russian?

Or is the building of a treaty navy merely a diplomatic move in preparation for another naval treaty, merely a proof that the United States is ready to build to any height necessary to maintain superiority?

If so, doesn't that mean that we have a naval race inside the treaty instead of outside?

In other words we are engaging in an armament race in order to get in position to make another treaty to avoid an armament race?

Finally, does not the atmosphere engendered by the present race make agreement on such a treaty almost impossible, so that the only limit will be the amount a nation is ready to spend on its navy?

RISING FARM PRODUCTS

Business statistics usually make pretty dull reading. But the average of wholesale commodity prices, compiled recently by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is something that is well worth glancing at for a moment.

This average now stands at the highest level since 1931. Furthermore, it becomes evident that the greatest gains of all have been registered by farm products, which are up 50 per cent over their level of one year ago, and by textiles, which have gone up 49 per cent in the same period.

This reflects a direct and substantial improvement in the position of the American farmer. It puts more money into his hands, it means that industrial markets are going to be wider, it means that debts which looked very bad a year ago are going to be good.

And if it is true, as the economists say, that general prosperity must have a healthy agricultural industry for a base, it means that American recovery is getting established on the right kind of foundation.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

The month of February is hardly more than half over and, according to the calendar, winter still have about a month of life. But a peculiarly American harbinger of spring already is in the air. Stories about the big league baseball teams are beginning to appear in the papers again.

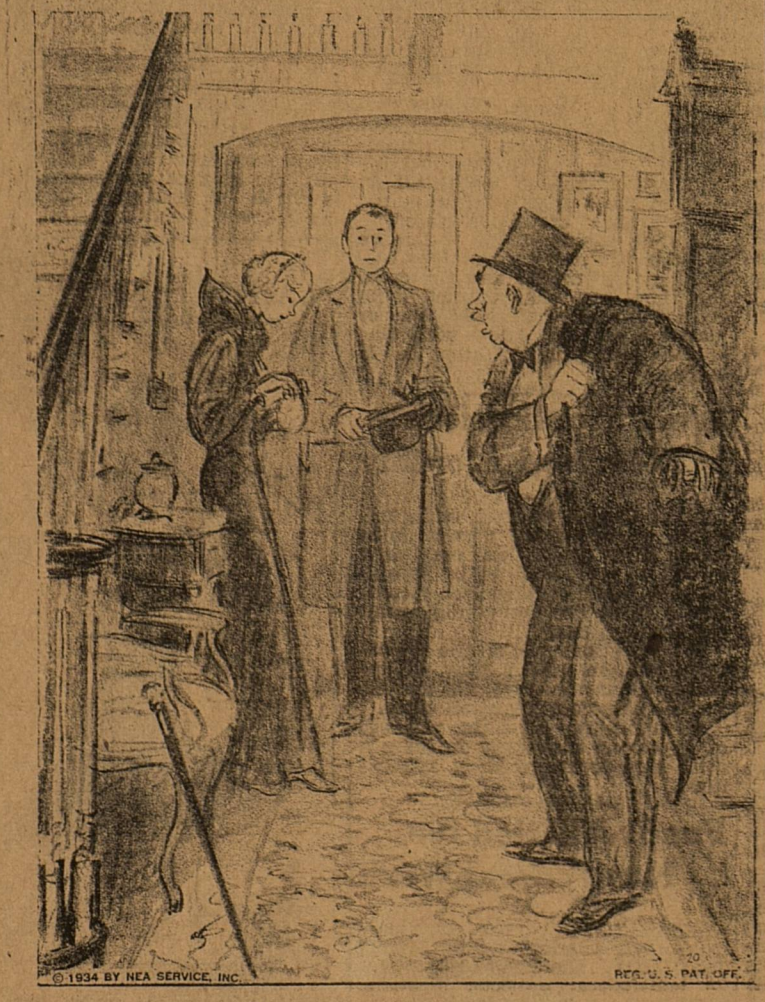
Along about this time every winter, baseball starts to stir out of its long hibernation. We read that such and such a club will set out presently for its spring training in such and such a town, that So and So has signed his contract, that Joe Whoosis still is a holdout, and that Manager Whatzit figures his team will land in the first division next fall.

And although spring still may be quite a way off, by the calendar, we know, as we read these stories, that winter's back has been broken. It won't be long now. When the baseball stories begin to pop, spring is just around the corner.

Many breakfast-table grouches are traceable to poor beds and bedding, an authority says. Your own particular autocrat of the breakfast table may be turned into a benign monarch through remedying those conditions in which "uneasy lies the head."

Labels sometimes say whether new or old feathers have been used in the manufacture of certain pillows. On other pillows the labels should state whether new or old bricks have been used.

Side Glances by Clark



"Now you kids just tell me if you object to my always tagging along."

"Don't Bother Me; I'm Busy!"



Courtesy Los Angeles Times

Revive Quest for Legendary Loot of Outlaw, Sam Bass

RANGER (UP)—The quest for the legendary loot of Texas' most famous outlaw and bankrobber, Sam Bass, has been revived here.

It is a well known story here that the Jesse James of Texas, whose depredations and bold coups are the widest known in Texas history, used a cave near here as a hideout.

For years the tale of a buried treasure left by this 19th century outlaw has been told and recited here. The cave, according to popular stories, was used as a haven after forays on banks and stage-coaches in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

The legendary cave has been located near here and many parties heretofore have sought the loot, said to be a large one, piled up in Bass' many raids.

The hold-out is comparable in Texas history to Bill the Kid in New Mexico. Twice-told tales of his daring made him something of a criminal hero. Even in his death at Round Rock, near Austin, when he shot it out with Texas Rangers, he immortalized himself in this state's history.

Many have been the tales in Texas of buried loots. Many have been sought in widely scattered portions of the state.

Another searching party has obtained permission from Dr. A. K. Weir to dig for the treasure on his 1,200-acre ranch south of Ranger.

The names of members of the party were kept secret.

Fortune tellers, diving rods and various signs and omens have sent party after party to seek the fabulous treasure, Dr. Weir said, but none so far as he knows has obtained it.

Big Three of Army Air Mail Operations



Here are the three Army officers chosen to take charge of Army air mail operations throughout the country. From left to right are Major Byron Q. Jones, head of the Eastern zone, with headquarters in Newark; Lieut. Col. Henry H. Arnold, head of the western zone, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, and Lieut. Col. Horace M. Hickman, head of the Central zone, with headquarters at Chicago.

Indiana Poet

Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL
1. The poet from Indiana. — Whitcomb

VERTICAL
1. 17,000 pounds — Indiana (sing.)

2. Matter-of-fact. — King's council.

3. To procure. — Pigeons.

4. Adjusted, as a watch. — Type standard.

5. Wool fiber knots. — A proposer.

6. Existed. — Restored to office.

7. Eccentric. — Wheel.

8. Portico. — Boy.

9. Game played on horseback. — 53 Troops.

10. Father. — 55 To consume.

11. Animal similar to a raccoon. — 56 Continent.

12. 43 Sun god. — 57, 58 One of his famous poems.

13. 44 Greek letter. — "The"

14. 45 Ham. — 15 He wrote his poems for

15. 46 Ham. — 16 On island.

16. 47 Customary payment by a tenant. — 17 2000 pounds

17. 48 To wander. — 18 He was called the poet laureate of

18. 49 Boy. — 19 17000 of a pr

19. 50 But. — 20 One of a pr

20. 51 Troops. — 21 2000 pounds

Wins Film Fame And Loses Mate



Her husband voiced no objection when she showed her charming face in amateur plays, but he drew the line at professional work.

Cotton Ass'n to Meet at Dallas

DALLAS (UP)—Domestic and foreign conditions in cotton trading and the cotton code will be discussed when members of the 23rd annual convention of the Texas Cotton association meet here March 16 and 17.

Approximately 600 cotton merchants, brokers and shippers throughout the state are expected to attend.

The meetings during the convention will be made up entirely of conferences on current subjects and

Greyhound Schedule

Eastbound
8:20 A. M.
5:40 P. M.
11:10 P. M.

Westbound
5:20 A. M.
12:01 Noon
9:20 P. M.

BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry ledgers, cash books, journals, columnar books, day books.

Prices . . . 10c to \$6.00

PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

Figure Insurance This Way

Take out your pencil and figure it for yourself. Study our policies — compare them with other investments . . . You'll convince yourself . . . But don't wait too long.

SPARKS and BARRON

The Town Quack

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

thought a lot of. One day he met an automobile coming down the street with the cut-out open and the horse got so frightened he ran away and tore up the buggy.

That's what I call joining the winning side. He was a pikar. Or maybe he just knew when he was licked.

O. O. McIntyre reports that a Hollywood movie queen has become so grand that she uses gold moth balls.

While you may be interested in this information, it is probably of no great moment to the moths.

There is now a flourishing industry devoted to selling the cast-off costumes of American chorus girls to the maidens of Central Africa.

A by-product of this trade would be sunburn lotion.

The next seven days should be set aside as "feel sorry week" for Mrs. Howard Willett, the Chicago lady who can not live on \$918 a month.

While you may be interested in this information, it is probably of no great moment to the moths.

I've been hearing for some time that the women were in bad shape, but I didn't realize how bad the situation has become until I noticed that Clarence has taken the desk out of the women's corner of the hotel and installed something more in demand—a slot machine.

New York has more private homes than any other state in the Union.

The Chicago river divides the city into three distinct sections—north, west, and south sides.

LOW BUS FARES BY GREYHOUND



Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

GOOD EVERY DAY EVERYWHERE

Here's REAL travel economy! Lowest fares in Greyhound history, PLUS all the other features that ONLY Greyhound can offer.

Service to all America; choice of routes; many daily trips; best coaches, kept in perfect condition by trained Greyhound mechanics; safety assured by the Worlds Largest Bus System!

Play Safe! No need to accept untried, unreliable transportation when Greyhound fares are so low. Before planning your next trip, call the agent.

PHONE 500 GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND LINES

Carl Covington, Agent Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. Phone 500

A Safe Deposit Box

Insurance Safeguards

Your VALUABLES

When you consider that the loss of one valuable paper can cause you more expense than a lifetime of box rental, can you afford to be without a Midland National Safe Deposit Box?

Midland National Bank

SOCIETY

Promoting World Friendship Among Children Is Topic

In a joint meeting of the Laura Haygood, Belle Bennett and Mary Scharbauer circles of the Methodist auxiliary Monday afternoon at the George Glass home, Mrs. Harvey Fryar, superintendent of children's work, conducted a program on "Promoting World Friendship Among Children." Mrs. J. D. Young read a devotional, I Samuel 3:1-10.

Norma Day presented a reading and Dorothy Sue Miles played a piano selection. Both are members of the World Friendship club, of which Mrs. Fryar is sponsor.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Glass, J. R. Martin, C. B. Addison, Phil Scharbauer and A. W. Stanley.

Members attending were Mmes. J. W. Day, Fryar, K. C. Minter, John Dabbs, Young, Frank Adams, Luther Tidwell, L. B. Hankins, J. A. Andrews, Paul Moore, J. H. Rhoden, Ivy Pratt, Tom Jackson, Ellis Conner, Kirby Sims, J. M. Speed, A. P. McKee, Terry Elkin, John Edwards, E. J. Voliva, and J. M. Prothro.

Thirty-two Attend Baptist Meeting

Thirty-two attended the Royal Service missionary program presented by the Isadora Harmon circle of the Baptist Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Walter Cowden Monday afternoon.

Speakers on the program were Mmes. V. Z. Wren, M. D. Cox and N. W. Bigham.

Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, president, conducted a business meeting after which the Alice Smith circle served refreshments.

Loyal Workers Are Entertained

The losing group in a daily Bible reading contest staged by the Loyal Workers B. Y. P. U. entertained other groups at the R. O. Walker home Friday night.

"Anagram" was played and refreshments were served to 23 guests.

Personals

Mrs. R. O. Walker, Miss Lois Walker and George Walker have returned from San Angelo, where they visited their son and brother, Herman Walker, and his wife, who were recently married.

Mrs. John Davis left Monday for Dallas on receipt of news that her sister is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edmiston of Sterling City spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Margaret Wilburn of Austin is visiting with Mrs. C. E. Patten.

Miss Lois Allred of Grand Falls visited with Miss Bertha McGrew over the week end.

Chas. Middleton, Lubbock cattle buyer, is in Midland today.

County Agent Gibbons of Alpine passed through here Monday looking for registered cattle for ranchers of the Big Bend area.

H. C. Broadus of Big Spring is transacting business here.

J. M. Armstrong is here from Ft. Worth on a business trip.

C. A. and J. A. Hitt transacted business here today from San Angelo.

Mrs. R. V. Wilson of Crane passed through here today en route to an Eastern Star meeting at Big Spring.

Mrs. L. L. Anthony visited here Monday from Odessa.

Mrs. Alma Stone of Abilene is here visiting her brothers, J. Homer, and W. G. Epley and families.

Announcements

Wednesday
Meeting of the Wednesday club at 3 o'clock with Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr.

The Mothers Self Culture club will meet at 3:30 Wednesday with Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 W. Missouri. Mrs. L. C. Link will be leader.

The Play Readers club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 with Mrs. Jack Hawkins, 907 W. Illinois. Mrs. Bryan Henderson will read "The Lake" by Dorothy Massingham.

Thursday
Mrs. Martha Holloway and Mrs. V. C. Wren will be hostess to the T. L. class at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the M. D. Cox home.

Friday
Meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 S. Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. C. D. Hodges, 202 South A. will be hostess to the Lucky Thirteen club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CONVENTION NEXT WEEK

BROWNWOOD. (P)—The next convention of the 37th American Legion district, to be held at Abilene, has been set for Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25, by District Committeeman O. H. Turner of Brownwood. The purpose of the meeting will be to further the 1934 national program of the American Legion. Turner stated in announcing the dates. The last district convention was held in Brownwood October 28 and 29, 1933.

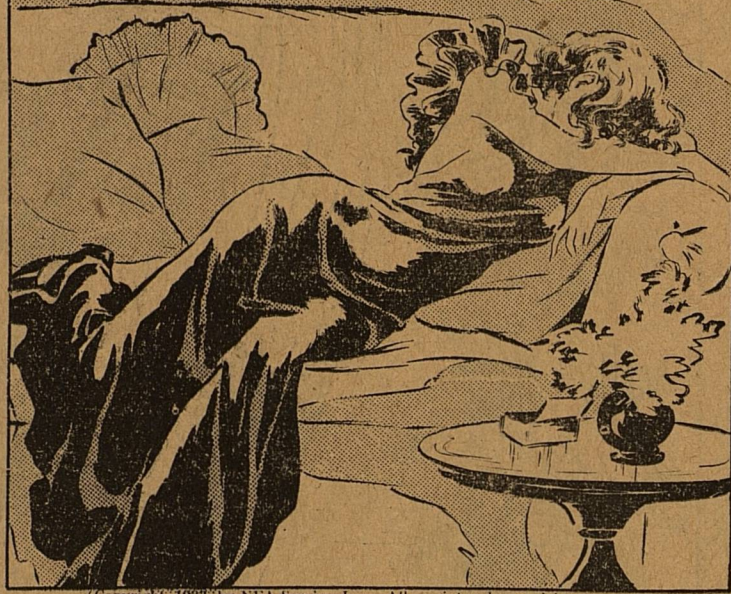
ALL MY DAYS

By HELEN WELSHIMER

ALL my days hang on a line
Just like pillow slips
Left there for the neighbors' count—
When the high wind whips

MONDAY here and Tuesday there
I pretend it's fun,
And I laugh when sudden storms
Make the colors run.

WHEN you left nobody knew
That I ever cried—
Oh, I wish there was a way
To leave nights outside!



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

Octavus Roy Cohen Story "Curtain at Eight" at Ritz

You can't exactly call "Curtain at Eight" showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz theatre a cure for insomnia, but one thing sure you can call it, a corky good movie. Based on one of Octavus Roy Cohen's best known mystery novels, this new picture is jammed full of thrilling situations and excitement. Telling the story of a matinee idol, Wylie Thornton beloved by all the ladies, who knew him, and cordially hated by his friends, it relates how Mr. Thornton "got" his playing around with the wrong girl. Just who "got" Mr.

Thornton is unsolved, until writer Cohen's well-liked detective, Jim Harvey, takes the case and makes it crystal clear. But until Harvey makes his discoveries "Curtain at Eight" defies solution and will give picture fans something to crack their skulls over.

An excellent cast headed by C. Aubrey Smith, Dorothy Mackaill and Paul Cavanaugh give to this mystery drama the right amount of sympathetic character portrayals. Smith as the lumbering, slow-talking and fast-thinking Jim Harvey, will give screen fans a new character to think and talk about for many days and Dorothy Mackaill and Paul Cavanaugh need no new introduction to their host of film friends. Marion Shilling, Sam Hardy, Russell Hopton, Natalie Moorhead and Ruthelma Stevens also have important roles. Phil Godstone, who produced "Curtain at

Eight" and E. Mason Hopper, who directed it have turned out an amusing, exciting and well-worked out film that combines both mystery and some very real moments of back stage life. You're bound to like this picture, and find it an excellent thriller.

LAMB MARKET UP

SAN ANGELO. (P)—The mutton lamb market in West Texas moved up another notch when Amos Womble paid 7 1-2 cents a pound for 2,500 woolled mutton lambs to be delivered the week ending Feb. 17. Weights were 65 and 70 pounds. Womble also has bought a number of woolled lambs, weights 62 to 66 pounds, at 7 cents. He paid 5 cents a pound for a load of shorn 60-pound lambs.

A new high on yearling ewes out of the shearing pens was set when

Lintheum brothers of San Angelo bought 3,000 head from Hemphill and Walters at \$5 a head to be delivered out of the wool May 15. This is higher by 50 cents than the preceding market.

RED BLUFF GETS SCHOOL

PECOS. (P)—A school is to be located at the new town of Red Bluff, two miles from the site of the Red Bluff dam, construction of which is to start within a few weeks. Some 200 people now live at the town and a census revealed nearly 50 children of school age. The nearest school is at Pecos, 45 miles away.

Noah Webster's "Old Blue Back Speller" has had a large sale and has been in use longer than any other American textbook—more than 150 years.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

UVALDE. (P)—A Pullman conductor whose run extends through Uvalde, recently proved that "silence is golden." During a brief stop of his train, he lost his bankroll. Choosing to remain silent, six days later, on a return trip, he went to the spot where he had alighted and found the roll of bills intact. It contained \$385.

RECEIVES 147 CHECKS

ALICE. (P)—One hundred and forty-seven cotton option checks totaling \$31,141.80 were received in Jim Wells county last week. This sum brings the total paid to Jim Wells county farmers for destroying 8,100 acres of cotton in 1933 to more than \$100,000.

AN OPEN DOOR



TO give the Texas public the right product at the right price and with the right kind of service is the clear and simple policy which governs our business. To this end, refinery engineers work constantly in the laboratory, and many services are offered at Humble Stations by men who are carefully selected and trained. But all this counts for nothing unless you, the practical buyer, stamp it "approved!" To please you, we must know what you want. So an open invitation is extended to the public; we ask you to walk in our door at any time and tell us what you want. We invite criticism, we invite suggestions. The door is open.

THE HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY



THIS COUPON IS PROVIDED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IN COMMENTING ON HUMBLE SERVICE

THE HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
Houston, Texas

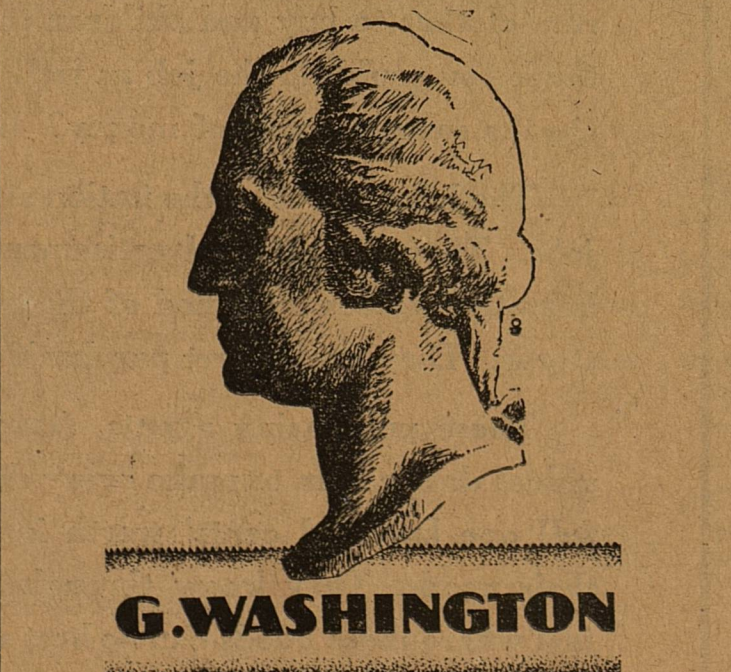
Gentlemen: Please accept the following comments on Humble Service:

Service Stations: _____

Services rendered: _____

Products: _____

SIGNED _____ Address: _____



G. WASHINGTON

According to Custom

We Shall Observe

FEBRUARY 22

Commemorating
The Birthday

Of

The Father of Our Country

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE MIDLAND NATIONAL

BANK

© 1934 HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY—1

Midland County Library
Store Room



ESKIMO

CHAPTER V
It was winter again. Mala looked at Orskidok's face. Disregarding Orskidok's voice singing. He sat up, the skin falling from his body, naked save for the necklace of caribou teeth which had been A-ba's, and watched up Or-Iva cooking meat in a pot. Orskidok glanced at a pair of boots standing unfinished against the wall of the igloo, the bone-needle sticking in the skin.

"Somebody is not here," he said. "Somebody did not finish my new boots."

Iva stopped singing, glanced at Mala and lowered her eyes. She did not want to tell Orskidok, and explained: "One will not know, was of another."

Mala heard Inapaujak's voice shouting outside the igloo and knew from the mingling of childish voices with hers that his youngest wife was again playing at ball with Puula and other Eskimo children.

"Do not scold Inapaujak," begged Iva.

"No," smiled Mala. "She still thinks like a child. She is good for my children."

"I will sew the boots," said Iva, simply. "Always I shall work for you. You make me think like a woman."

Mala was pleased and smiled tenderly at her. "Somebody has surely made a man happy again."

After they had eaten, Orskidok brought the harnessed dogs up in front of the igloo. Iva, Inapaujak and Mala's two sons accompanied him to the sleds to bid him goodbye.

The children clung to him, begging to be taken along, but Mala gently but firmly denied their request, for the storm clouds were threatening.

"The storm spirits look angry," said Iva, much concerned.

"One's traps must be visited," replied Mala, with a shrug.

He lifted his two sons to rub noses with them. In the same spirit, he crossed Inapaujak, but when it came to telling Iva goodbye, a look of real affection spread over his face. Rubbing noses with her was the expression of the mutual deep love of a man and a woman and of a woman for her man. Mala stepped to the sleds, cracked his whip and the dogs jumped eagerly forward.

The traps were scattered far and wide. Mala and Orskidok made the journey from one to another, lifting out the frozen bodies of the snared foxes, the threatening storm broke into an Arctic blizzard, the wind rising to a fierce gale, the snow swirling and eddying in blasts that all but cut their faces.

On the second day, the blizzard still raged. As Mala took the seventh fox from the stone trap in which it had been caught and placed it in the sack with the others on the sleds, Orskidok cried out above the gale:

"One's belly is empty," and pointed to the nearly empty cache. Mala pointed north, shouting: "A full cache is near the sea." He gave the command to proceed and the weary dogs started obediently forward. The fury of the storm increased as they advanced, making their progress slow, but after several hours they approached the cache amid the furious barking of the dogs.

"Somebody is at the cache!" shouted Mala. He halted the dogs and cut loose half a dozen of them. Barking furiously, they darted off into the storm, and soon the snarling of a bear was added to the clamor of the dogs. Those remaining in the traces pulled the sleds forward, yelling to join in the fight. As Orskidok cut them loose, Mala took up his spear and advanced toward the bear, which had cleared away the snow and stones from the cache and gobbled up most of the frozen meat. Snarling and lunging, the bear tried to break away from the dogs, but they had him surrounded, darting in one after another to snap at his legs. Mala watched for a chance to hurl his spear without hitting the side of the bear, and when the opportunity came, he spear-hurled straight into the bear's body, carrying him to earth. Immediately the dogs piled upon him, almost hiding the great body from sight. Taking his knife, Mala fought his way through the still snarling and snapping dogs, and cut the bear's throat. When Orskidok rushed up with an excited, enthusiastic yell, Mala was calmly extracting his spear.

The work of skinning the bear and cutting the meat up into strips did not delay the long, hard day as was expected. He killed as in bringing it down, but when they were ready to continue their journey the fury of the storm had abated. Their progress was slower despite the lessening of the storm for the several hundred pounds of meat added to the sleds slowed up the most eager of the wearied dogs.

They had gone perhaps a dozen miles when the lead dog suddenly stopped, turned and began sniffing the air, an example his companions were quick to follow. Mala, at the rear of the line, called to the dog to go on, but the animal refused, looking around at his master, whining and sniffing still.

"Perhaps another bear," said Orskidok, running alongside the dogs and gazing off in the direction towards which their muzzles pointed.

"They would tell us," replied Mala, making his head. He shouted an order in Eskimo and the dogs proceeded up wind. The leader quickened his pace, straining at the traces, and soon the dozen animals broke into a run.

The dogs came to a halt and began sniffing around the bones and half-eaten bodies of sleds dogs. Mala and Orskidok followed at a run and inspected the frozen carcasses.

"Dogs!" said Mala, his glance sweeping a nearby mound of snow from which projected the runner of a sled. He peered over the lee-side of the snow-covered sleds and saw a smaller, wide mound.

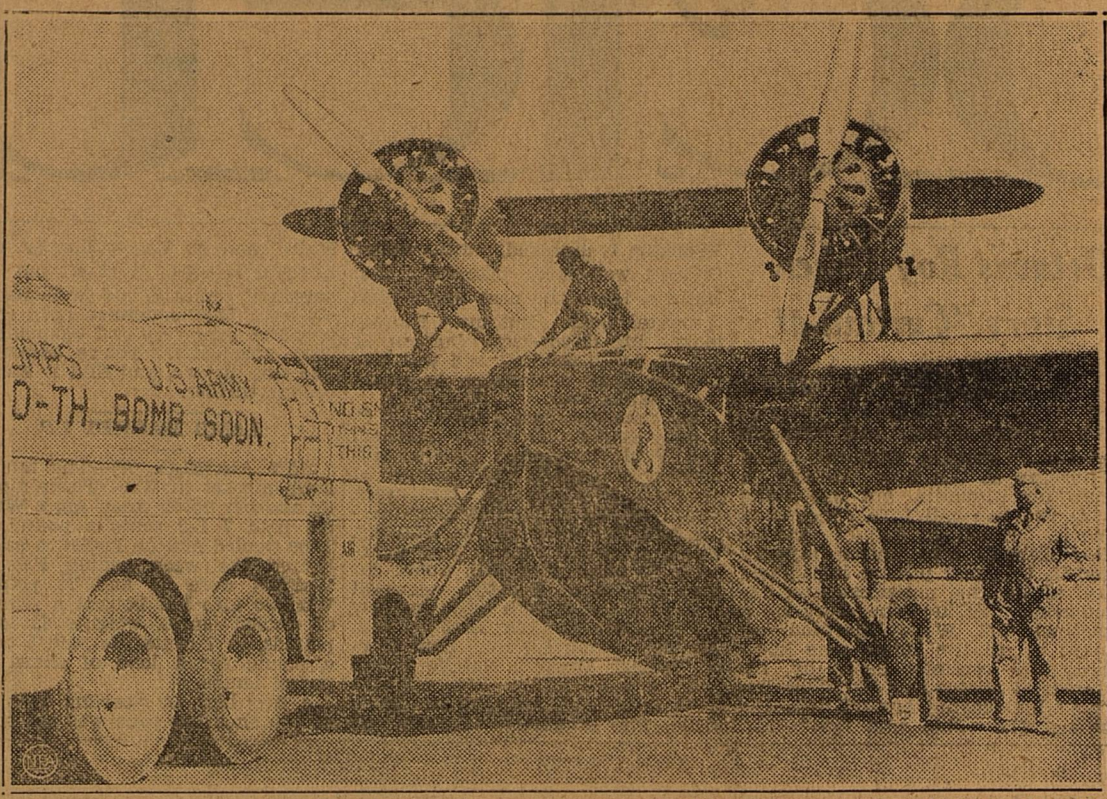
He leaned over, brushing away the snow, and soon uncovered a sleeping Eskimo man. He turned over the bodies of two men. Clearing away more snow, he turned one of the bodies over, and started suddenly erect.

It was a white man!

The two men were half-frozen, in a state of coma. One of them murmured some unintelligible word.

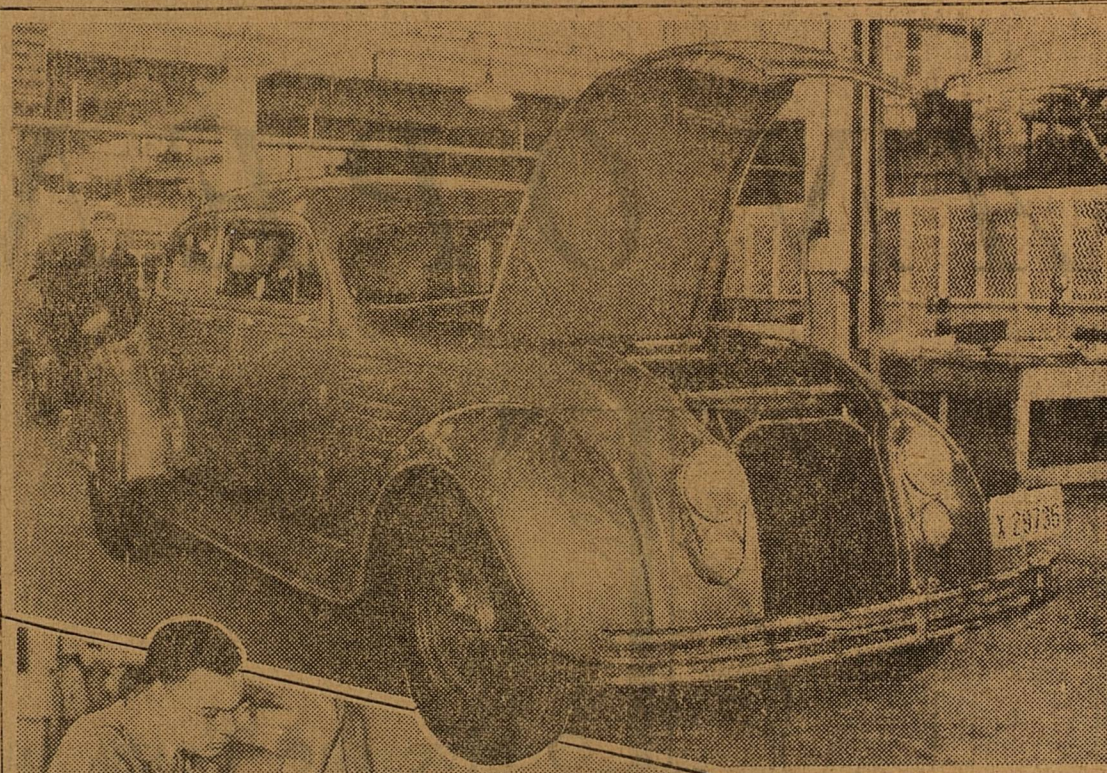
Hatred replaced the expression of

The Army Rises to Meet Airmail Emergency



Undaunted by the magnitude of its new task, the army quietly is taking over the business of flying the airmail, as a result of the cancellation of commercial contracts. Here you see one of the giant amphibian planes at Rockwell Field, San Diego, "absorbing" a load of gasoline in preparation for the take-off, with officers and personnel determined the mail will go through on schedule.

Hood Goes Up on New Streamline Autos



Here are the first pictures, exclusive to NEA Service and this newspaper, showing how owners of the latest streamline Chrysler and De Soto automobiles will have their cars serviced. The hood lifts from in front, as on the old Franklin or the French Renault, and the engine is reached from above. Notice, in photo at left, that carburetor and other essential parts are at the top, easily accessible. The cooling system is filled through intake at side (opposite mechanic in photo at left).

Other Sport Scribes

By PREXY ANDERSON

It was Thanksgiving evening, 1922. In a Dallas hotel room George Kirk, great center of the Baylor Bears, pleasantly reflected on events of the day which had brought the Bruins victory over S.M.U., and their first Southwest conference football title. It was the room assigned to Kirk and Charles (Potts) Anderson, the latter Coach Frank Bridges' regular choice at right guard throughout the season, but Anderson happened to be out.

"Another young man entered the room without a by-your-leave, and calmly locked the door. The second character in the thickening plot who did not introduce himself, was Whitehead, without wasting any words on diplomatic courtesies, he wanted to be the guest of the hotbeddy.

Whitehead's idea was a swell fight and the only pity was that the one who was to be the victor was via the party of the other side, which all the Baylor players and others possible took advantage. The tide of battle surged from side to side. Some said it went on for fifteen minutes, others estimated it at forty-five. At length, they were forced to pause for rest and during the truce Kirk happened to inquire "what is this all about?"

Whitehead: "I just don't like the way you played football this afternoon, Anderson."

Kirk: "That is very interesting, but I'm not Anderson; only his room man."

Following up the careers of the present and absent members of the cast of the foregoing play, "A Special Error," Whitehead is ranching near Del Rio, Kirk collecting taxes at Ballinger, and Anderson conducting classes in social science and helping Duke Allen coach athletics at North Dallas high school.

The excuse for this narrative is that Anderson recently moved along to the Dallas job after setting a record for length of continuous service as a member of the Simmons university athletic staff. He had been with the Cowboys since 1927 as line tutor in football, director of freshman, intra-mural, and any other kind of basketball other than varsity that needed directing, and as head track coach.

Slow talking but fast thinking, he enjoyed no little popularity in Abilene. The school has not been ambitious in track, so Anderson's best runners lacked comparison with his

engineers said, without increasing the width of the foundation. Piers sunk into the riverbed were constructed large enough especially to take care of this possible future necessity. Exact length of the bridge from pier to pier is 2,432 feet between elevations.

A mid-summer flood on the Brazos last July hampered construction operations somewhat and delayed progress. The waters washed considerable supplies and lumber down the river.

The bridge, nearly half a mile long, was completed and opened for traffic several days ago. Hundreds of motorists and pedestrians awaited on both banks of the river for Division Engineer E. C. Woodward to announce the span ready for use.

A temporary holdup of all traffic will be put into effect over the weekend and early next week, however, to enable workers to complete final improvements on shoulders of the roadway leading to the bridge on either side of the river.

The structure of steel and concrete was built at a cost of \$273,000. It has in it 1,600 barrels of cement, 29,000 tons of gravel and sand, and 500 tons of structural steel, more than a million and a half pounds of reinforced steel, and a total of 10,800 cubic yards of concrete, contractors said.

Pouring of concrete began exactly a year ago at the time the final section of handrail was poured Tuesday, Feb. 13, Woodward said.

All that remains to be done on the bridge is the polishing of the concrete smooth—and painting of the steel work beneath the actual span.

Contractor's equipment, consisting of 150 tons of cranes, derricks and hammers, is being moved from the construction site, preparatory to the advent of landscape experts for beautification work.

The bridge will be accepted by state highway authorities when Resident Engineer Randle B. Alexander pronounces it completed and Division Engineer Woodward makes final inspection.

The bridge has a 24-foot roadway and a five-foot sidewalk on the west side. The roadway can be made 40 feet wide in the future,

125 pounds of tire tape, 60 rolls of 2-inch gauze, 60 bottles of rubbing alcohol and 25 pounds of talcum powder.

Among the unusual items purchased for use in the science laboratories were preserved frogs, dogfish, grasshoppers, starfish, clams, cow eyes, cancer juice, embalmed pigeons, perch, crayfish, snails, snails, bees, mechanical toys, bird-shot, thread and fishing cord. This

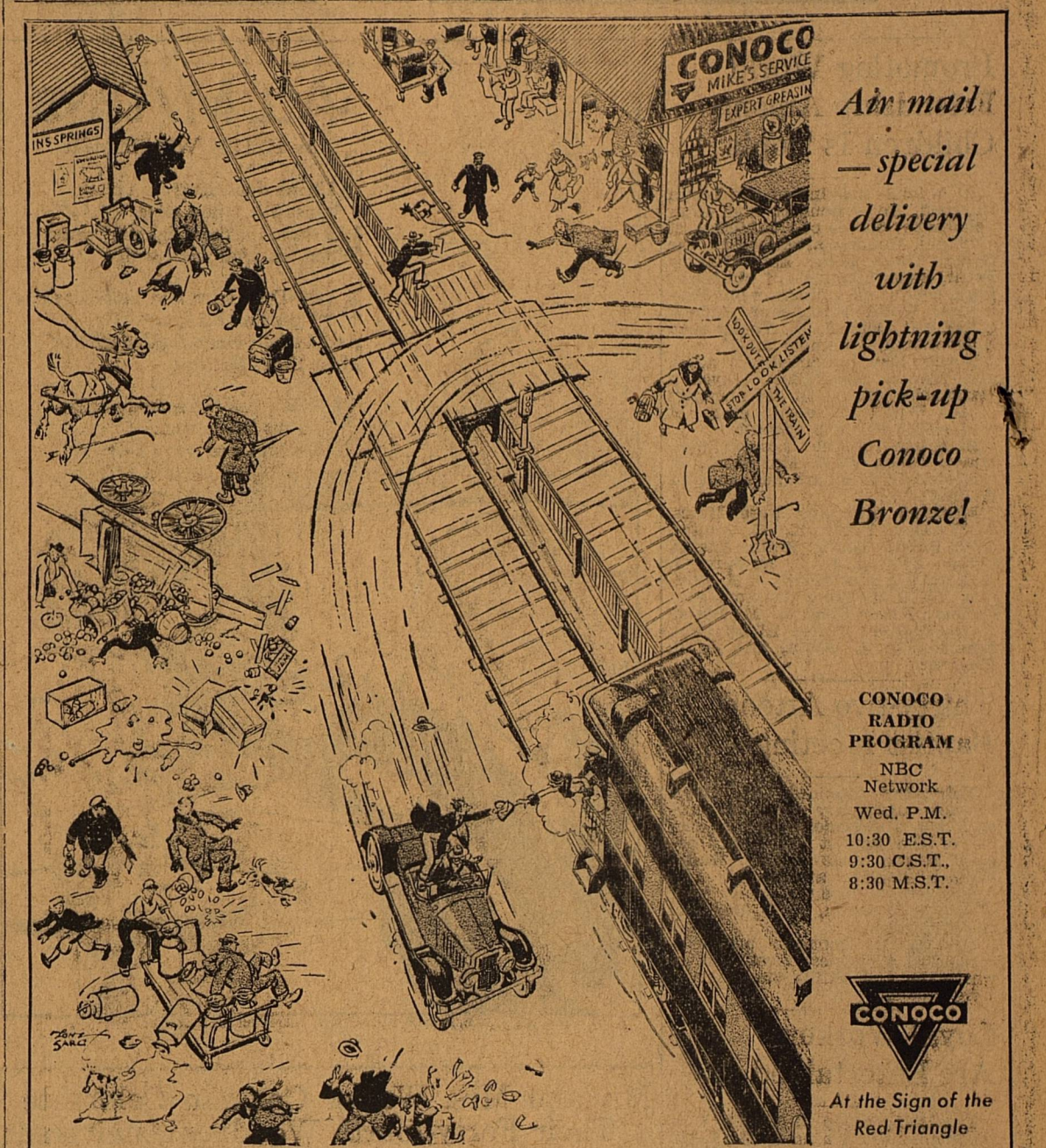
doesn't take into account the expected purchases of acids, chemicals and alcohol.

BEARS FAIL TO HIBERNATE.
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.)—Three black bears at the Frontier Park zoo here showed no signs of hibernating this year on account of abnormally warm weather. Many Rocky Mountain cities have had practically no winter, with grass,

flowers, and summer birds staying on long after the New Year.

The usual lifeboats on ocean liners may, some day, be replaced by mattresses of kapok, a floating mass resembling cotton, obtained from tropical trees.

The Maharajah of Kashmir, India, has an annual income from his personal estate of \$10,000,000.



Air mail—special delivery with lightning pick-up Conoco Bronzeline!

CONOCO RADIO PROGRAM
NBC Network
Wed. P.M.
10:30 E.S.T.
9:30 C.S.T.
8:30 M.S.T.



Stated in terms of advantage to users, Conoco Bronzeline is not only a battery conserver but also a great saver of time. The loss of time in starting a motor on a cold morning is an unnecessary annoyance. In Conoco Bronzeline, instant starting is a feature enthusiastically acclaimed by users. They buy it for this reason, but they continue to buy it for its lightning pick-up, extra long mileage, smooth acceleration, great power and high anti-knock.

CONOCO BRONZELINE GASOLINE

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK UP—HIGH TEST

Are you as expert as she?

THINK for a minute—what if you had the house to run, clothes to buy and children to care for? Do you think you could do the job as well as your wife does? On the same amount of money? Be honest.

The housewives of the nation study and know their jobs. They read the advertisements regularly. They keep themselves informed of the best offerings of the stores. They are expert purchasing agents.

These purchasing agents, from necessity or individual desire, aim to make every dollar spent return a full one hundred cents' worth in value. They know their needs. They know through the advertisements just where these goods can be best supplied at the least cost. Such intelligent buying saves time and effort and money. It results in a management of the home that is truly efficient.

Here's some good advice for all of us. Read the advertisements. Read them every day. Through them we can know exactly what we want before we go to buy. This is the surest way of securing full value for every dollar you spend.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We are pleased to announce that HUBERT DRAKE Has returned to our Sales Force

COWDEN MOTOR CO.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads...

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days...

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: 2¢ a word a day. 4¢ a word two days. 5¢ a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢. 2 days 50¢. 3 days 60¢.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Half grown white Persian kitten; green eyes. If found call 623.

2. For Sale or Trade

WHO WANTS a beautiful piano at a bargain? We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match.

FOR SALE: Maize heads, \$10.00 ton, kaffir and cane bundles, 3¢ at Little's Farm, 30 miles north Midland, near Goldsmith or Brunson ranch.

10. Bed Rooms

FOR RENT: Nice bedrooms; reasonable. 508 South Main, phone 793J.

15. Miscellaneous

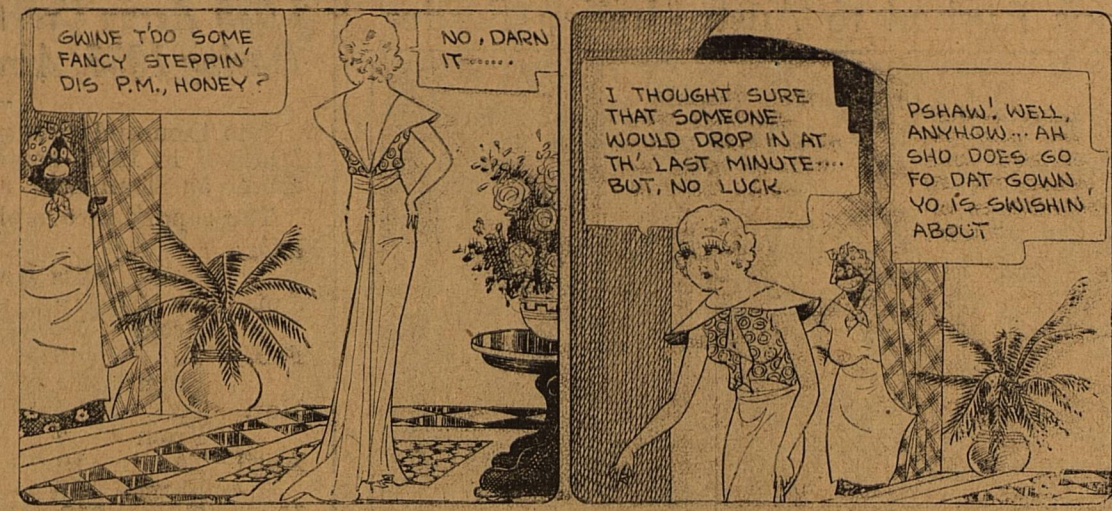
HEAVY transplanted Snapdragons, Pansy and Strawberry plants. Bridal Wreath Roses, McClintock Nursery.

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL 3-1

BARNYARD FERTILIZER FOR SALE WELL ROTTED AND FINE PHONE 9000 SCRUGGS DAIRY

Political Announcements Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election July 28, 1934. Advertising rates: For State, District and County Offices, \$15.00; for Precinct Offices, \$7.50. Cash with order.

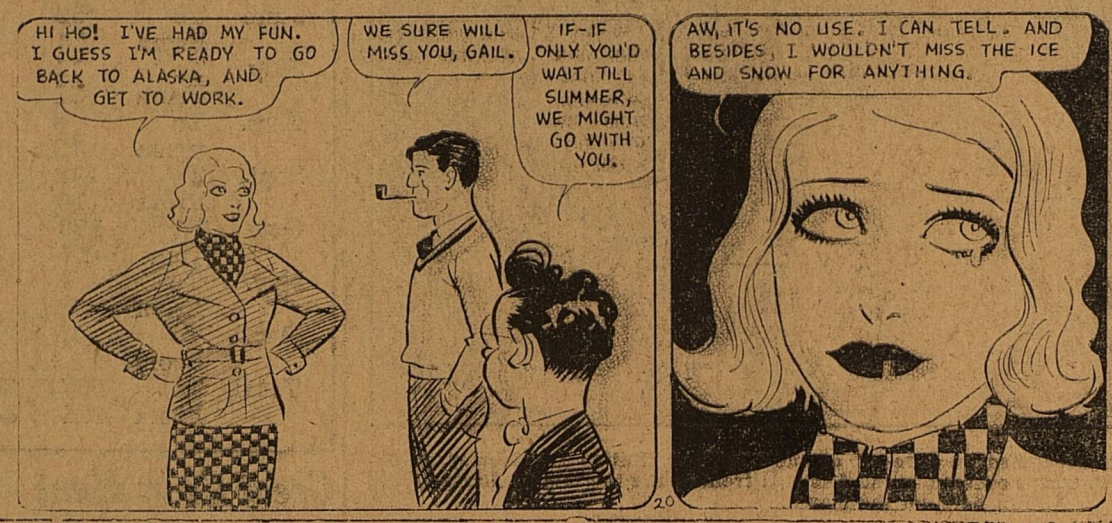
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It's True, Too!

By MARTIN

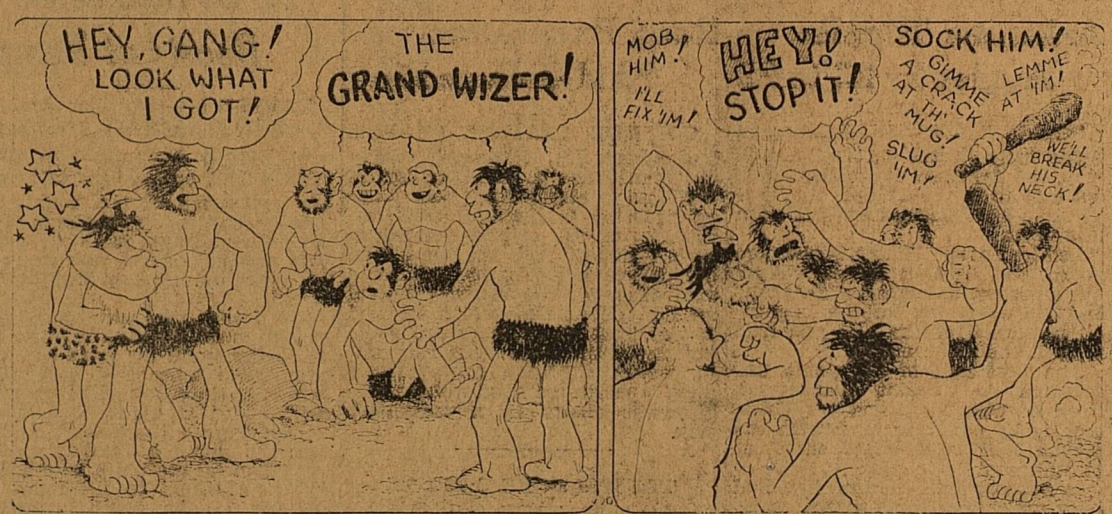
WASH TUBBS



The Best of Friends Must Part!

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



No Mob Rule in Moo!

By HAMLIN

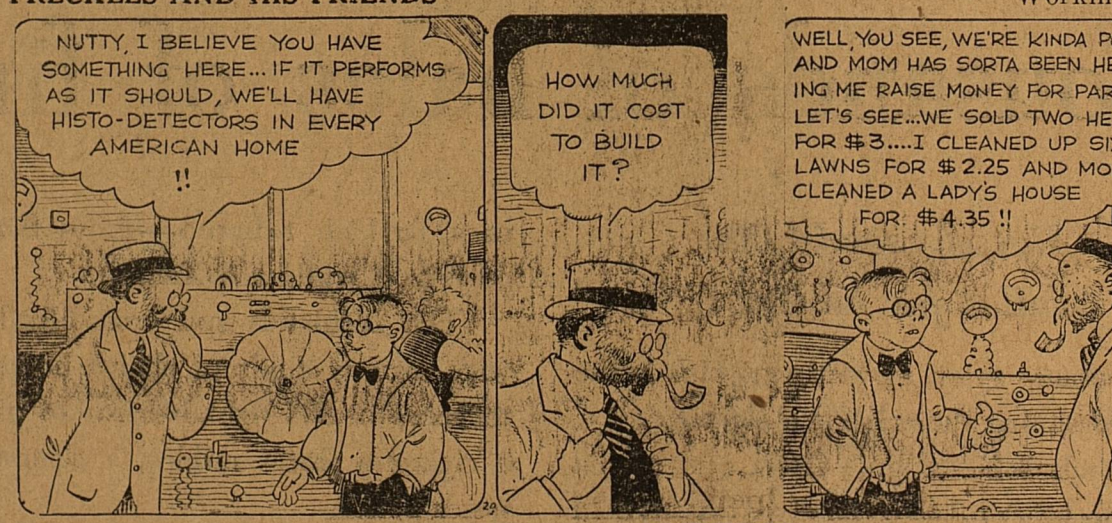
SALESMAN SAM



Then He'll Remember!

By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



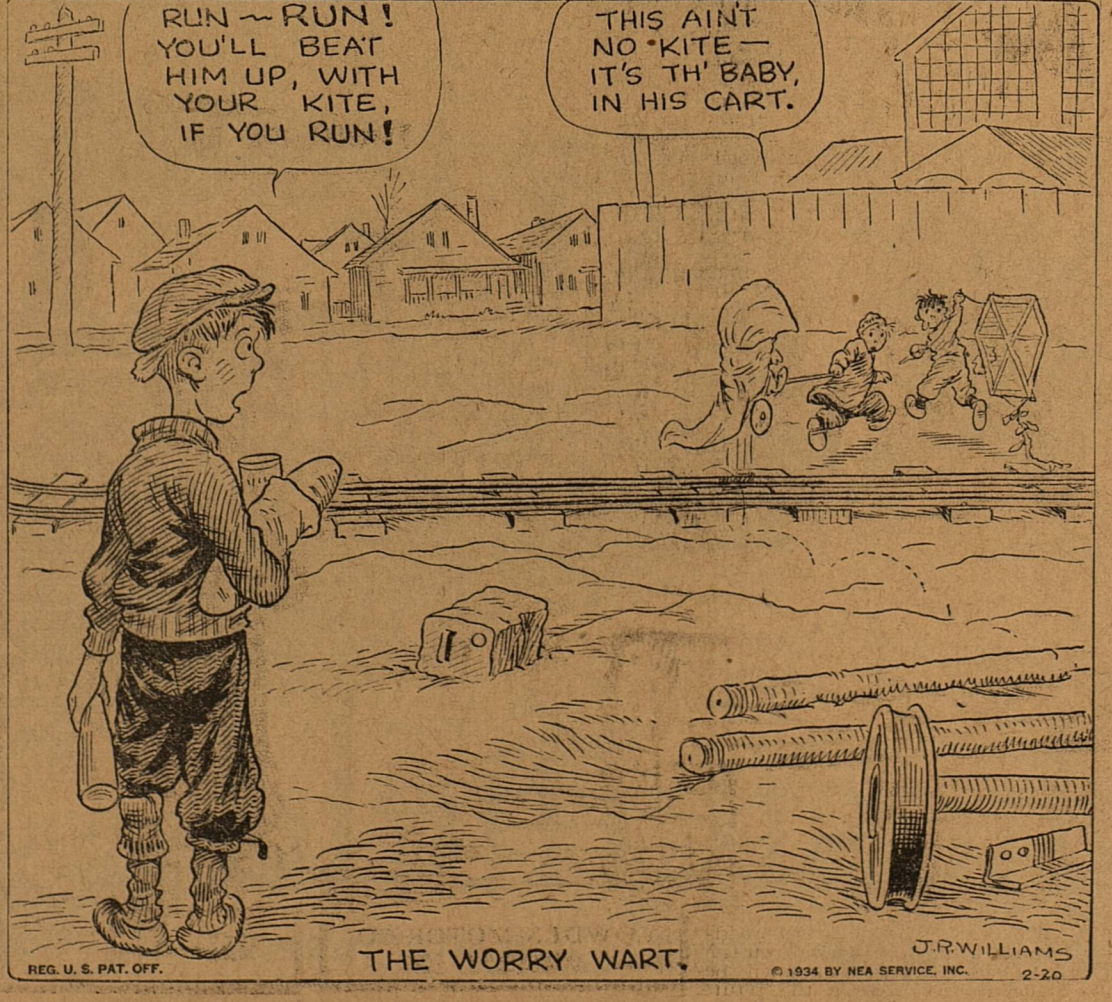
Working Together!

By BLOSSER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

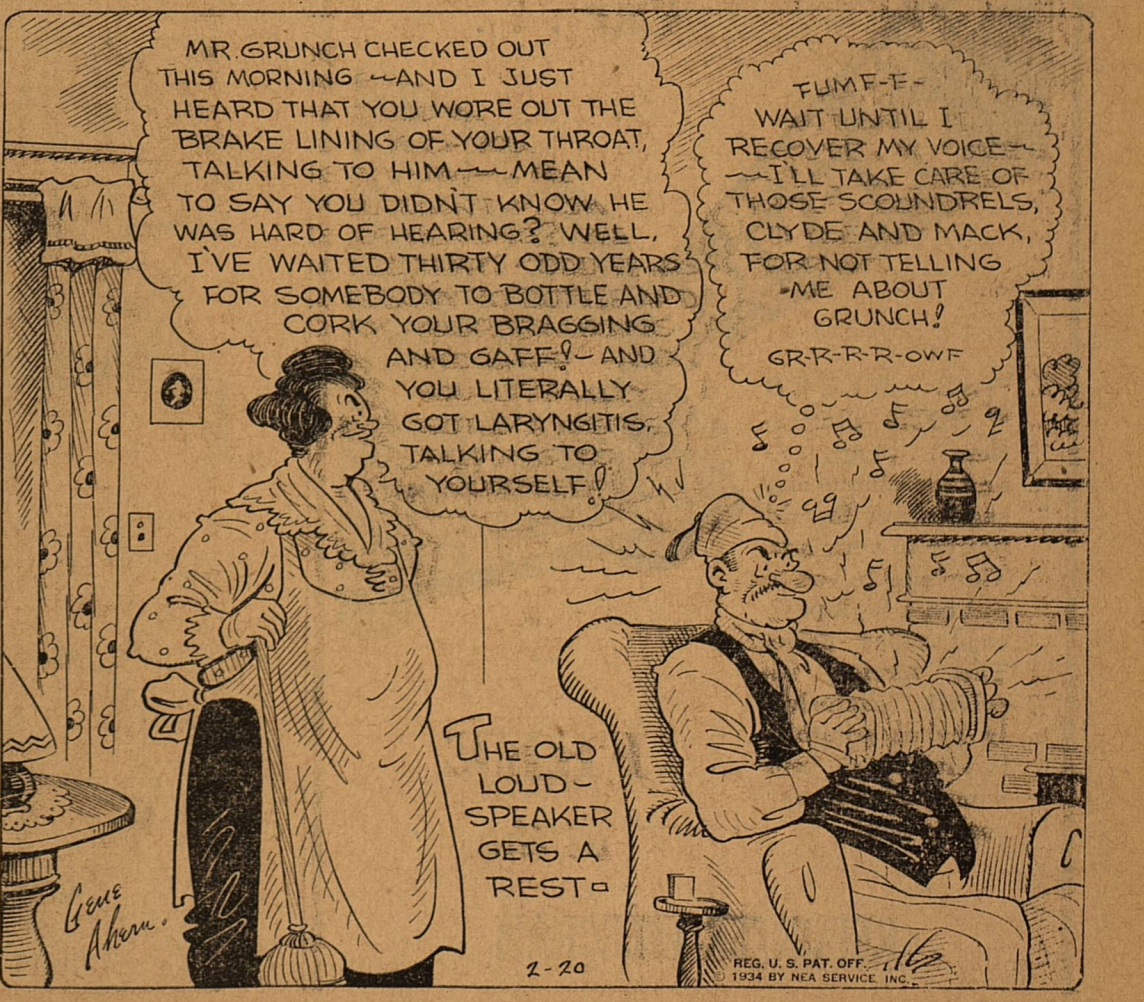
A FOREST AREA, BURNED OVER ONCE ONLY, GROWS BACK AGAIN, BUT A DOUBLE BURNING DESTROYS ALL THE SEEDS AND MAKES REPLANTING NECESSARY. THE HUMMING BIRD IS THE SWIFTEST OF ALL BIRDS, FOR A SHORT DISTANCE.

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

CUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

Separate Courts Get Hildalgo Cases

EDINBURG. (U.P.)—Three of Hildalgo county's most sensational murder cases will be called for trial in widely separated district courts of South Texas during March and April, according to District Attorney Sid Hardin.

Hardin returned this week from San Marcos, where he conferred with County Attorney Fred Blundell of Hays county concerning prosecution of Mateo Cuellar and Julian Ybarra, confessed slayer and confessed accomplice, respectively, of Claude E. Kelley of Weslaco in March, 1929. Kelley, a son-in-law of County Judge E. C. Couch of Hildalgo county who was then a candidate for the office he now holds, was wounded fatally when struck on the head with a hatchet in a midnight attack while sleeping at the Couch home in Weslaco.

The two Mexicans will go to trial on March 12 before Judge J. C. Jefferys of San Antonio. Hardin and Blundell will prosecute the defendants, while the law firm of Brubaker and Edwards of San Marcos has been appointed to defend the men by Judge Jefferys.

Also charged in Kelley's death are Cam E. Hill of El Paso, former Hildalgo county clerk, and George C. Beck, Dallas peddler and former Edinburg resident. Both are now at liberty under bond.

Statements in the hands of state attorneys, signed by Beck and Ybarra assert Hill hired Beck to secure a man to kill Couch, who was running for office in opposition to Hill's associate. Beck allegedly secured Ybarra, who in turn hired Cuellar, a former Weslaco street-sweeper, to carry out the plan. Kelley, sleeping in Couch's home, was struck with a hatchet when he discovered Cuellar prowling about the house while seeking Couch's room.

Crack Roman Troops Rushed to Austro-Italian Border

Cuellar fled without seeking to find Couch. Charles H. Fortson, former district clerk of Hildalgo county, is scheduled to go to trial in Sinton on March 5 on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of Judge Frank Roberts of Breckinridge, Oils Pelt of Edinburg, in November, 1932. The shooting occurred in the ground-floor corridor of the Hildalgo county court house during a recess in a civil trial concerning Fortson's administration of the estate of his father-in-law, Pelt's father.

On April 2, Walter Weaver, prominent Hildalgo county lawyer, is scheduled to go to trial, along with Roy Hough and Sam Bernard, in Beville on a charge of murder in connection with the shooting of Alejo Quintanilla, Mexican youth who the state claims had been arrested by the men and was being taken to Edinburg to be placed in jail.

Quintanilla's body was found, several days after he disappeared, in a brush-covered pasture south of the county road leading east from Edinburg. His family and friends started a search for him after learning he had not been placed in jail.

Political Race

(Continued from page 1)

former member of the supreme court commission, are among them. McClendon's court through its location has had to pass on many of the leading state issues that eventually reach the supreme court. Judge Frank Roberts of Breckinridge, and Judge F. O. McKinsey, are likely to be candidates from the territory west of Fort Worth. McKinsey, an assistant attorney general, for many years was on the supreme court bench at Weatherford. Roberts was a district judge when the United States entered the World War. He left the bench to enter the military service.

Judge J. E. Hickman of Eastland, chief justice of the civil court of appeals there, ran third in the last supreme court race, and may again be a contender, it is thought. Judge Hal Lathmore of the Fort Worth court of civil appeals also is a likely candidate. He is the son of Judge O. S. Lathmore of the court of criminal appeals.

District Judge C. A. Wheeler, Austin, formerly of Texarkana, also is expected to enter the race. He was an assistant attorney general when Dan Moody was attorney general.

52 Enroll for Baptist Course

Fifty-two are enrolled in the Bible course in the Sunday school manual, being conducted at the First Baptist church.

Three departments are being conducted: a course in child psychology by Supt. W. W. Lackey of the city schools; a class in Bible by the Rev. Winston P. Borum, and a class in evangelism by Mrs. H. N. Phillips. Classes begin at 7 and are concluded at 8:30.

Signers Corn-Hog Contract Double

COLLEGE STATION. (U.P.)—The ranks of the government corn-hog contract signers in Texas almost doubled in the week ending Feb. 10 with a total of 3,690 contracts reported signed in 63 counties, according to E. M. Regenbrecht, extension swine specialist, Texas A. & M. college. Total reductions of 37,201 acres of corn and 54,840 in the number of hogs to be marketed in 1934 were agreed to by these signers.

"If the average reductions should continue and the county estimate of 31,000 corn-hog contract signers materializes, Texas would reduce its marketing of hogs in 1934 by about 400,000 head," Regenbrecht said. He has called attention to a new administrative ruling which permits farmers who produced less than four litters in the base years 1932-1933 to sign hog contracts by agreeing to reduce their litters and 1934 market hogs at least 25 per cent.

M. C. G. A. TO MEET The Midland Cox G. A. will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church, Mrs. George Halton, sponsor, announced today.



If the independence of Austria is threatened as a result of the civil war, Italian troops may move across the border. Among the 75,000 troops ordered to the Austrian frontier are the famous Bersaglieri, shown here on the march.

1,025 Army Craft Land at Sloan Field During 1933, Airdrome Records Show

One thousand twenty-five army planes landed at Midland in 1933, reports from the U. S. army airdrome on Sloan field, show.

The report, as compiled by Sgt. Toney Bauer, follows:

	Bliss	Hensley	Sill	Santone	Hatbox	Tot.
Jan. To	19	10	1	16		46
From	15	12	3	13	3	46
Feb. To	46	10		9		65
From	19	14	27	5		65
Mar. To	4	5	1	4		14
From	7	2	1	4		14
April To	10	10	4	4		28
From	15	6	3	4		28
May To	218	200	2	5		425
From	198	214	4	7	2	425
June To	59	19	5	9		92
From	24	24	25	19		92
July To	11	34		5		50
From	36	10		4		50
Aug. To	8	12	2	6		28
From	13	6	1	8		28
Sept. To	32	14	2	8		56
From	16	10	21	9		56
Oct. To	106	21	5	14	1	147
From	27	32	7	80	1	147
Nov. To	6	16	2	10		34
From	16	4	2	12		34
Dec. To	18	11	3	8		40
From	18	12	4	6		40
Total To	537	362	27	98	1	1025
From	404	346	98	171	6	1025

To Vote Monday on Beer Legalization

BRADY. (U.P.)—A county-wide election upon legalization of beer has been set for Monday, February 26. The commissioners' court refused to order a city-wide election for the sale of beer on a petition submitted by a number of Brady citizens. The petition for a county-wide election was submitted after refusal of the court to call the election for the city only.

"A beer election within the city limits of Brady or any other political sub-division in the county would be illegal since McCulloch county in 1905 and 1907 was voted dry in a county-wide election and, according to the attorney general's ruling on the present law, any repeal election must be on a county-wide basis," County Judge Evans Adkins said.

Last fall petitioners sought in district court to mandamus the county court to call a beer election within the city of Brady. District Judge J. E. Miller refused the petition.

Green lights penetrate best in some fogs, while in others, red lights are most effective; it all depends on the size of the moisture particles of which the fog is composed.

Arkansas Topples Aggies by 23 to 22

COLLEGE STATION.—Halting an Aggie rally in the last minute to play, the Arkansas Razorbacks eked out a 23 to 22 victory over the Texas A. & M. college basketball team last night.

Led by Taylor Wilkins, sophomore guard, the fighting Aggies had all but overcome an eight-point Arkansas lead when the Razorbacks gained possession of the ball and held it until the game ended.

The first half of the game was featured by brilliant guarding, a flock of wild shots and very little scoring by either team. But in the second half both teams cut loose to sink shot after shot.

It was not until the first half had been under way three minutes that a basket was made. Jack Newby scoring on an easy toss for the Razorbacks. The Aggies then took a slight lead and held it until, within a minute of half time, when Howell's free toss tied the score at seven-all.

Road Excavators Find College Ring

COLLEGE STATION. (U.P.)—Fritz Luckenbach Jr., of Menard, graduate from Texas A. & M. college in 1927 and a star college polo player, probably is thankful that authorities of the college decided to lay a street through the site of the old college horse barns. Workmen excavating for the roadway turned up his college ring which he had lost at least seven years ago while working with horses. The ring was in perfect condition except for a small break in the band which probably was caused by a workman's pick.

'POSSUM IN FIRE TRUCK

CHILDRESS. (U.P.)—An o'possum was found underneath the motor hood of the city's biggest fire truck, a short time after the machine had been on a practice run.

A cat was found lying across the distributor cap some time ago when motor trouble was encountered in answering an alarm.

Dragon flies, in the larval stage, snare their prey by means of a mouthpiece at the end of an "extension," which reaches out and grabs the victim.

Great Crow Hunt To Be Staged on Roosts at Temple

TEMPLE. (U.P.)—War has been declared on the millions of crows that roost nightly on a farm in northeastern Bell county by the farmers and sportsmen of the county and nearby counties. E. E. Heap, Temple business man, has been named field marshal of the crow army being recruited by the Temple Telegram.

The leaders are seeking 200 gunners to make the raiding party that will creep up on the roost one night soon. The wary crow can not be caught in the daytime, but is a very foolish bird at night, farmers say.

The attack on the black menace is being planned in conformity with other crow hunts held in the northern farming sections so that the hunters may be assured of safety from other guns.

The roost, has been conservatively estimated by farmers to nightly house more than 750,000 crows that spread out by day all over this section.

Foretaste of Next War Given by Radio

SAN ANTONIO. (U.P.)—In the next war the commanding general may sit at his command post, receive accurate reports of the progress of the engagement and issue voluc commands directly to the men in the front lines.

This latest development is the use of radio telephone in military operations has been tried out at Fort Bliss by the First Cavalry division under command of Brig. Gen. W. C. Short.

Major Gen. Johnson Hagood, commander of the Eighth Corps area, on a recent visit to Fort Bliss witnessed operations of the cavalry division and directed by voice commands the movements of troops fifteen miles away, he stated after returning to his office here.

An observer in an army airplane kept General Hagood and General Short informed concerning movements of the cavalry troops participating in mimic warfare. His reports were made over the radio telephone.

CLOCK IS VETERAN

WHEELER. (U.P.)—J. W. Anglin, of Wheeler, has a clock which originally cost only \$2.75, and it has been in service for 40 years without needing repairs. It still keeps good time.

Admiral Peary made his first trip to the Arctic in 1892.

YUCCA TODAY 10-15-25¢ TOMORROW

WOULD YOU BRAND THIS WOMAN CHEAT! RICHARD DIX IN DAY OF RECKONING

With MADGE EVANS, UNA MERKEL, STUART ERWIN, CONNAY TEARLE

PLUS "3 LITTLE PIGS" (Today Only) & Andy Clyde in "His Weak Moment"

RITZ ENDS TONITE -10-25¢

JIMMY CAGNEY singing and dancing for the first time on the screen.

Stupendous dance spectacles staged UNDER WATER.

New laughs and song hits from FAMOUS "GOLD DIGGERS" STARS.

All directed by the famous creators of "42nd Street," Lloyd Bacon and Busby Berkeley!

Just a few of the surprises you'll see in

FOOTLIGHT PARADE 100 girls—20 brilliant stars, including JAMES CAGNEY, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL

Frank McHugh—Guy Kibbee

Climaxing Warner Bros. glittering parade of musicals

WED. THUR. Octavus Roy Cohen's Great Saturday Evening Post Story

"CURTAIN AT EIGHT"

with DOROTHY MACKAILL, PAUL CAVANAUGH, C. AUBREY SMITH

What Gas is to a Car... MEYER BOTH SERVICE YOUR BUSINESS

USE MEYER BOTH illustrations... copy... and merchandising suggestions to add power to your ads. They enable you to put on a high-powered sales drive. This service, received exclusively by us monthly, is always at your command without cost to you!

FREE at the REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco? ... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette. It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give. Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi. Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.

A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.

Chesterfield GARETTES

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.