

RECOVERED \$500,000,000

JOINT SESSION HEARS ESTIMATE ON RELIEF NEED

Accounting of Past Expenditures Is Proposed
AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (UP)—C. B. Braun, assistant relief director, told a joint session of the house and senate today that relief rolls would reach 300,000 by December, requiring a monthly expenditure of \$6,500,000.

DRILLED IRON PIPE
SULLIVAN, Ind. (UP)—A small hole with a "break down" is Sullivan's latest contribution to the world's oddities.

THE FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair in north portion, partly cloudy to cloudy in south portion tonight and Thursday.

OIL NOTES

By F. D. GARDNER
Winkler county's newest discovery, the Skelly No. 1 S. M. Halley, is shut down waiting on pipe line and storage tanks.

W. T. Dick, head of the land department of the Superior Oil company, was in Midland yesterday.

Hole is reported bridging at 3205 feet in the new Crane county discovery, Gulf No. 1 Snodgrass. Preparatory to clearing out 20 barrels of oil were swabbed from the hole.

Six inch casing was scheduled to be run today this morning at the Currie et al No. 1 Calvert. Glasscock county wildcat. This test is in the line at a total depth of 3420 feet.

At last reports, the Upton county deep test, Gulf No. 103 McElroy, was making slow progress in an unchanged hard formation.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—Donald Richberg, NRA counselor, advised President Roosevelt today that agricultural surpluses are shrinking, credit is better and farm incomes rising, but urged continued crop control to prevent new surpluses resulting from rising prices.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 29. (UP)—Seven convicts, three of them murderers, overpowered guards and escaped from the criminally insane ward of the state hospital.

HOUSTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—The tropical hurricane which for two days hovered off the Texas coast changed its direction today, apparently headed northeastward toward the Port Arthur and Sabine Pass area.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29. (UP)—Packing houses today admitted that a housewives' "boycott" had appeared in the wake of the sensational rise in hog prices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—Virtually all hope of averting a national textile strike of 600,000 workers was abandoned today as conferences between union leaders, mill owners and government officials became embroiled in technicalities.

Burlesque Act? Horrors, No!



Daughters of a clergyman and descended from a long line of pastors, the four singing Frohne sisters were mortified beyond imagination when they saw their photographs in this very photograph—adorning the billboard of a Detroit burlesque theatre. So they marched to an attorney and filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the offending playhouse for unauthorized use.

UPTON SINCLAIR GETS NOMINATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29. (UP)—California democrats nominated Upton Sinclair, lifelong socialist, for governor and Hiram Johnson, progressive republican, for senator, election returns revealed today.

Cattle Buying Is On Decrease Here

Indication there will be fewer applicants for the government to buy their cattle under the relief program has been noted in decreasing numbers since the rains and yesterday's request of three former applicants their applications be cancelled.

Receipt of \$4,092 in checks Tuesday makes the total of government cattle money received here \$70,679. This was in payment for 7,392 cattle, 1,600 of which were condemned and killed.

Band to Start Its Rehearsals Monday
The Midland high school band will open regular rehearsals at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the high school auditorium, announced the director, Russell E. Shrader.

Midland Greener Than Other Areas
Refreshed by recent rains, Midland appears a garden spot as compared with other sections of the state, Duke Kimbrough, Midland attorney, said after returning with his family from a vacation spent at San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Houston and Dallas.

Tom Green County Names New Judge

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 29. (UP)—Tom Green county Saturday nominated a new county judge, county treasurer, two county commissioners and a justice of the peace in an election in which the total vote cast was only 700 less than in the first primary.

MRS. BARRON IMPROVED
The condition of Mrs. J. H. Barron, removed Saturday from Clovis to a Lubbock hospital, was slightly improved last night, family members learned in a telephone call from Mrs. Herman Spaulding.

POSTPONE CHOIR PRACTICE
Rehearsal of the B. T. S. choir of the Baptist church will not be held Friday night as previously announced, due to the absence from the city of the director, John R. Crump, it was announced today.

WILSON TRIAL DATE DELAYED UNTIL MONDAY

VAN HORN, Aug. 29. (UP)—Atty. L. V. Dodson said he will file a motion this week to quash the indictment charging Arthur C. Wilson with the murder of Mrs. Irene DeBolt, pretty Cleveland widow, last November.

Judge W. D. Howe, 34th district court, today ruled the trial date for Wilson will be set here next Monday.

Mr. Dodson said his motion to quash the indictment will be made of the ground that C. F. Toole, foreman of the Van Horn grand jury, sent some of his employees to search for Mrs. DeBolt's clothes after she was found dead in the desert, and that Toole was heard to remark that the widow's slayer "should be given the death penalty."

Wilson, brought to the Culberson county jail from El Paso, was not taken into the crowded courtroom but had been locked in the small one-room jail, in the rear of the building.

Dodson did not submit a plea for a change of venue, signed by at least two residents of Van Horn, as required by law. He said he had been changing the indictment to sign the petition because "they are demanding the trial here for business reasons."

County Judge Burch Carson to day was asked for the list of eligible voters to determine how many eligible voters in the county contributed to the \$300 fund used to assist in bringing Wilson back to Texas from Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

When Wilson arrived here in company of Sheriff A. A. Anderson, the crowd turned out en masse to see him. Everyone hustled into the street on a dead run for the court house, just like there was a fire in town.

Dist. Atty. Roy Jackson said he would not seek a change of venue because Dodson attacked service on the indictment against Wilson. Dodson charged the indictment with which Wilson was served last week was not a certified copy as required by law.

Judge Howe then said he would set the hearing next Monday in Van Horn.

At the same time, Van Horn residents were putting up a fight to keep the trial in Culberson county. "We need the business that the trial would bring to us," said one hotel operator.

Addressing Jackson, he said: "You just can't let the trial go somewhere else."

Peace Justice James Neill expressed the same opinion. "I believe that people here apparently are uninterested in the outcome of the Wilson case," he said. "I believe that we could get a jury, and we want it tried here."

Wilson today made his first appearance in the courtroom, brown stone courthouse where Mrs. DeBolt's cold body was stretched on a table last November while the curious attempted to identify her.

Wilson entered the courtyard at the rear over a stile—a set of steps that permits humans to walk over the fence and keeps the cows on the outside.

Blondes Think Wilson 'Pretty'
VAN HORN, Aug. 29.—Arthur C. Wilson, made a "hit" with women at a party, blonde girls begged Sheriff A. A. Anderson to let them (See WILSON, page 4)

"PROSPERITY DANCE" TO BE GIVEN BY LIONS CLUB ON SEPTEMBER 7TH

Postponement of the Lions club dance, originally scheduled for Labor day, to Friday, September 7, was announced today by committee members in charge.

Midlanders Nearly Got Into Middle of Stanton's Capture

When the R. D. Scruggs and John P. Howe families drove into Therna, N. M., on Eagle Nest lake, they didn't allow for considerable excitement that was to greet them on that leg of their vacation trip.

"It was interesting, the way they suspected him," Scruggs said on their return to Midland. "An old fellow from Tarrant county saw the Stanton car had a Tarrant license tag. He went over to talk with Perchmouth."

"What part of the county do you live in?" the old fellow asked. "Kinda in the middle," Perchmouth answered.

"How close to Fort Worth?" "I don't know how close in miles, but about 40 miles from Lubbock, Perchmouth said.

The old fellow looked at him, saw he wasn't kidding, then started thinking. He wound up by telephoning the Therna sheriff, who called Baton officers.

The rest of the story has been told. The bandit and a companion were taken without the firing of a shot.

Midlanders drove the first night to Albuquerque. The next day the spent at Santa Fe and Taos, where they spent the night.

Armed T. Allen, Jr., 907 Bessie street, Fort Worth, has been adjudged the most beautiful baby in Texas and is now one of the 49 finalists who have their pictures on display at the Sears-Roebuck building at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Visitors to the fair are each allowed one vote for their choice.

Several Counties Receive Rainfall
Definitely breaking the drought in that area, rain fell during most of Tuesday over Dickens, Kent, Seymour, Mitchell and parts of Fisher counties.

Waxahachie, Aug. 29. (UP)—Jim Boze, persistent Waxahachie "rainmaker" returned here and claimed success for his experiment in attempting to milk reluctant clouds of moisture by firing bombs into the stubborn nimbus over a five-mile square.

Rain began falling within five minutes after the first bomb was exploded, he said, and showers "enough to run in the cotton rows," extended from the Penn farm, a few miles south of Waxahachie, farwise southwestward to Maypearl and Hillsboro.

Boze, traveling in a cabin plane piloted by Lou Foote of Dallas, said he returned to Waxahachie, where he fired several bombs, each giving several showers to run the total to more than 200 "shots" fired into the clouds. The bombs were set off at an altitude of 12,000 feet, over a 27,000-acre area in which the "rainmaker" had obtained damage waivers from farmers.

Two photographs in planes which started out over Boze became separated from his ship in the clouds and returned to Waxahachie. Foote was forced to land the "rainmaker" ship in a field near Prosser, Navarro county, when the plane ran out of gasoline, but returned to Waxahachie after the fuel was replenished.

No rain fell over Waxahachie and cloud conditions here were not considered auspicious for an attempt at "rainmaking."

Elwood McWilliams Leaves for College

Elwood McWilliams, who last year made all-district end on the lists of most coaches and sportswriters of this Class B district, left this morning for Corpus Christi where he will attend Corpus Christi college academy and play football.

McWilliams became a marked figure of the district when he wore a helmet, and he was usually on the bottom of the heap following a tackle. He was one of the best wing backs in the state, in spite of his light weight, combining with a love of the game an unusual proclivity for figuring out a play before it was well launched.

Gulf Officials Visiting City
Four Houston and Fort Worth officials of the Gulf Production company are in the city today, having returned from an inspection trip of company properties in the field.

Texas Baby Vies at Fair



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"RAINMAKER" IS ELATED AT RAIN

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Relief Room Turns Out School Clothes

Thirty-five dresses were cut out Tuesday, when the relief sewing room located near the Midland hotel was opened. The dresses will be completed Thursday.

The sewing room will turn out school clothing, exclusively. Six machines will be used Thursday. Material is 80-square, fast-color cotton print, and patterns are usually well selected, according to Miss Myrtle Miller, Midland-Martin county home demonstration agent. All materials are bought locally.

Completes Revival Services Sunday

The Rev. Kenneth C. Minter, pastor of the First Methodist church, has completed 10 days assistance in revival services at Stanton.

Mrs. W. R. Mann of Midland, accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Mann, sang on the Sunday night program.

SEC. MORGENTHAU DENIES EXCESSIVE G.O.P. ESTIMATES

Reassuring Reports Made on Eve of New Program
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau estimated today that the recovery program actually had cost only \$500,000,000 so far, compared to republican estimates for the first two years of the Roosevelt administration had amounted to \$28,000,000,000.

Morgenthau's statement on government finances was viewed as a move to reassure the nation on the eve of financing operations amounting to \$1,500,000,000.

The treasury secretary arrived at the figure by counting on a profit of \$2,000,800,000 through gold revaluation, an increase in the cash balance of \$1,000,600,000 and placing the amount of recoverable funds from emergency outlays at \$1,095,000,000.

Rep. Chester Bolton, Ohio republican and co-chairman of the republican congressional campaign committee, insisted on the \$28,000,000,000 figure.

At Hyde Park, President Roosevelt revealed that he regarded the profit from gold revaluation as a "nest egg" which ultimately will reduce the national debt.

Ross Sterling Is Millionaire Again

AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (UP)—Former Governor Ross S. Sterling's uphill climb to regain a fortune lost during the two years he was Texas' chief executive passed the \$1,000,000 mark Tuesday.

His once great fortune apparently depleted when he relinquished the governor's chair to Miriam A. Ferguson in January, 1933, Sterling became a millionaire again when the Humble Oil and Refining company, which he sold in 1924, was reorganized into the Sterling Oil and Refining company, with assets listed at \$1,039,151.

May Feed Pears To Drought Cattle

AUSTIN, Aug. 29. (UP)—Prickly pears, shorn of needle-like stickers, may be added to the winter diet of Texas cattle on southwestern ranges parched by the summer's drought.

Relief commission officials considered a plan whereby destitute persons on the relief rolls may be put to work with pear burning machines to singe the stickers from the prickly pears to make them safe for cattle consumption.

The federal surplus relief corporation has urged that up to 200,000 head of cattle be pastured. Sufficient acreage has not yet been located.

2 San Angeloans Get District Jobs

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 28. (UP)—O. C. Fisher, Tom Green county attorney, was nominated representative of the ninety-first legislative district and W. A. Stroman defeated Eugene F. Mathis for One Hundred Nineteenth district attorney in Saturday's primary. All candidates in both races reside in San Angelo.

Fisher won over Mrs. W. W. Carson by a vote of 3,103 to 4,368, carrying each of the six counties, Glasscock, Howard, Iron, Roagan, Sterling and Tom Green, to succeed Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo. Metcalfe was not a candidate for re-election, unsuccessfully seeking the Twenty-fifth District senatorial seat vacated by Walter Woodward of Coleman.

Every county in the district also was carried by Stroman in defeating Mathis, who sought re-election. Complete unofficial returns from Concho, Runnels and Tom Green counties and incomplete, unofficial returns from Coleman county gave Stroman 9,352 and Mathis 7,642.

Banquet for Lube Students Tonight

Eight will receive certificates of completion of a lubrication school conducted here since Monday, when a banquet is given tonight at Hotel Scharbauer. Immediately afterward, a new class will begin to be completed Friday.

The course, given by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. under direction of Paul Drummet of Houston, is sponsored by the University of Texas Extension bureau and the state department of vocational education. This is the tenth week such schools have been conducted at various population centers of the state.

Assisting Drummet in the Midland school are Neal Holman, assistant general manager of retail sales; H. J. Phillips, Midland wholesaler; and J. W. Reed, service station specialist, and D. L. Holley, service station supervisor.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. To be booked up doesn't always mean you've got a date.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

MAN'S SUPPLY OF GOOD IS INEXHAUSTIBLE

A character in a current novel is described as a man who set out to compile his own Bible. This chap was an offshoot of the village atheist species. He had no use for formal religion, but he did have a lurking belief in the divinity of mankind. So he got a big scrapbook and went through the newspapers daily, collecting clippings which would support his thesis that humanity has within it the seeds of something very great and noble.

And he got together quite an interesting book. On one page there would be a newspaper photo of some such man as Marconi. Then there would be a clipping telling how some phone girl in a town menaced by forest fire stuck to her post in spite of the danger, to warn others of the flames.

Next there would be a story of some youngster who lost his life trying to save another from drowning; a picture of a traffic cop whose kindly, good-natured efficiency protected the lives of scores of school children daily, a story about some country doctor who had rounded out half a century of underpaid service, pictures of such men as the Mayo brothers, and so on—page after page of revelations that people can be far more unselfish and brave and devoted to the common good than anyone has a right to expect them to be.

Now this fictional character—he is to be found in Archie Binns' novel "Lightship," in case you're interested—did no more than all of us must feel like doing now and then.

The daily papers are full of such clippings; stories of people who use their intelligence to put new comforts or new tools into the hands of toiling men, stories of men and women who are willing to sacrifice their ease, their careers, or their very lives in obedience to some mysterious but imperative call to sacrifice.

Usually we read them and then go on to something else; and since the daily grist of news about people contains much that is discouraging, much that has to do with stupidity and greed and wilful wrong-headedness, we are apt to forget about the brighter spots. Keeping a scrapbook of this kind might be a wholesome corrective.

Whatever progress the race makes must depend, ultimately, on the resources that exist in the human heart. We cannot be reminded too often that these resources of heroism, of unselfishness, and of intelligence are drawn from an inexhaustible reservoir.

CONSUMER AS PICKET

It is interesting to note that a New York supreme court judge has upheld the right of the citizen to picket a business house in his capacity as consumer.

A Bronx neighborhood organization felt that prices charged for bread were too high. So they began to picket stores and bakeries, demanding price reductions. The bakers asked a restraining order to make them stop, and the court refused to grant it.

The right to picket is usually associated with labor disputes. Here it enters a new field, and the field is one in which it might prove useful. If a man can picket because he feels that he is underpaid, he can also do it if he feels that he is being overcharged.

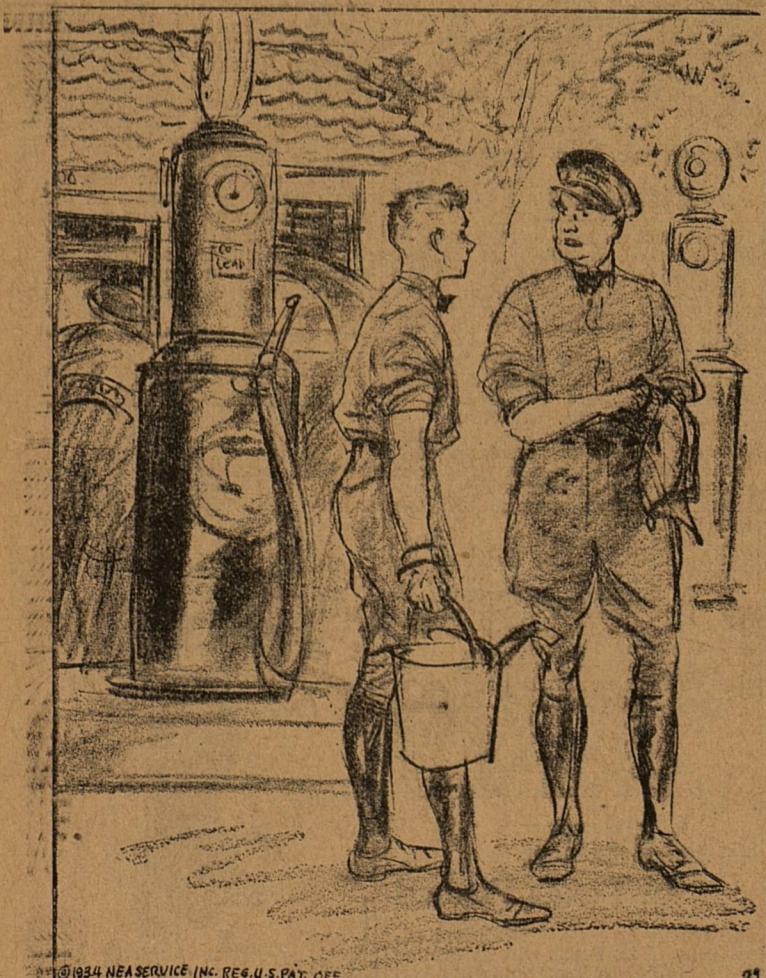
HIGHWAY WARNINGS

New Jersey authorities, aroused by the rising toll of traffic deaths, are trying to impress the dangers of reckless driving on the minds of motorists by painting white 'crosses on the highways at spots where accidents have occurred.

This is similar to the stunt Ohio once tried—putting up a wooden cross by the roadside at the scene of every traffic fatality. It was a sound and logical scheme, although for some reason Ohio has since given it up.

A little reminder like that is bound to have a sobering effect on the not-too-careful driver. When you have passed three or four little warnings like that, in the course of an afternoon's drive, you automatically pay a little more attention to your driving.

Side Glances by Clark



"Watts, you know we insist on neatness. How do you explain that spot of oil on your shirt?"

The Awful Moral Effect



The Town Quack

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything with taking a stand on anything.)

This morning, while ranchmen of this area were riding out to see if any of the calves had been caught in a bog hole and farmers were going down the rows planting seed, a "state" newspaper came in here with a front page photograph of starved cattle in the shipping pens. Immediately under the picture was an article from Austin to the effect that prickly pears, storn of their needle-like stickers, would be included in the winter diet of cattle over the southwest.

Of course some of this country hasn't been wet down yet, but the rains have been general. There is still time for winter grass and winter feed and the cattle are going to fare a lot better than it was thought a while back. And so are the ranchmen. To my way of thinking it's time for a lot of this drouth publicity to stop. I want to see some pictures of range-fat cattle (and there are some right here in ten miles of Midland) sent to the state papers and to those all over the country. A country can get too much drouth publicity for its own good. There is no doubt that we needed all of this government aid and that we will need a lot yet, but we have some rapidly improving conditions which likewise could stand some publicity.

With the oil business turning loose salaries of about \$50,000 a month, and oil companies cracking down to buy all the loose acreage that looks good, Midland is at the point where at least the home town people had better come alive and realize that the worst is over. This old habit of remaining in the shell until things get better should be broken. We've had our vacation—

now let's get busy and take advantage of the breaks. We changed route boys and got complaints from a large number of subscribers who didn't receive their papers yesterday. This morning our circulation department received a letter from Miss Eleanor Connel, Manhattan Beach, Calif., to the effect that she had been getting her Reporter-Telegram regularly. To clear the name of the circulation department I decided to print the letter. This decision also was made because Miss Eleanor referred to the Isaac Walton habits which her father, W. N. Connel, has taken up. Any plainman like Mr. Connel who turns fisherman ought to have some publicity.

"We have" been receiving our Reporter-Telegram and surely enjoy them. We were glad to see that it has rained at last back here.

"Our family had a re-union here this summer, enjoying the cool ocean breezes and swimming. Papa is getting to be an expert fisherman—bringing in 8 or 10 pounds of nice fish every time he goes on the pier.

"Tomorrow evening, Lady and I are sailing on the S. S. Ruth Alexander for Victoria, Canada. We stay one day in San Francisco and a few days at Las Vegas, Nev., before returning to Midland. Here's hoping we get some more good rains back there soon."

Announcements

Friday Members of the Belmont Bible class and their families will be guests at a picnic to be held at the ranch home of Mrs. J. M. King, 10 miles east of the city. Members will meet at the C. P. Garrison home, 510 S. Colo., where transportation will be provided.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ticknor and daughters, Audrey, Harriet and Wanda, and Mrs. Ticknor's mother, Mrs. F. W. Clark of San Antonio, returned late Monday from a vacation trip to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Salt Lake City, the Yellowstone national park, Denver, Colorado Springs and other points to the north and west. Mrs. Ticknor and daughters left this morning for San Antonio to take Mrs. Clark to her home and will visit there for a week.

Mrs. Lawrence F. Hill of Columbus, Miss., left this morning for El Paso and San Antonio after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. T. Paul Barron. Mrs. Hill and her husband, Dr. Lawrence F. Hill, professor of history in the University of Ohio, visited here three years ago.

John Gorman of Brownwood was a business visitor here this morning.

Mrs. C. G. Stanley of Crane is visiting Mrs. T. E. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wallace of Alpine, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley, left this morning for Marfa to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and will go then to Jacksonville to visit Mr. Wallace's parents.

H. Gilliam was here yesterday from Fort Worth on a business trip.

Miss Jackie Beaver left this morning for Walters, Okla., where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Huss and sons, Buddy and Billy, have returned from a vacation trip to Galveston.

Miss Lou Annice Reeves has returned from Abilene, where she recently completed a course at Draughan's Business college.

Wayne Carlisle of Pecos was a business visitor here today.

SOCIETY

Meat Canning In Hot Weather

By MISS MYRTLE MILLER County Home Demonstration Agent

Beef and pork should be canned between November 1 and March 1, when the weather is cool. Summer meat canning is an emergency measure and not an approved practice.

Storage The carcasses should be washed with cold water and wiped dry with a cloth before being taken to the cold storage plant. The minimum period of cold storage for an animal of 500 pounds live weight is 18 hours when the temperature is 34 to 38 degrees Fahrenheit. The carcasses should be allowed to remain in storage two or three days for ripening. If the temperature of the storage plant is below freezing the meat should not remain more than 12 hours. Remove one quarter at a time. Cut and can it. If space permits at the storage plant, it is better to cut the meat there.

Meat that is warmer than 65 degrees should not be canned. The inside of the round or thickest piece of the meat is the place for taking the temperature. Speed in handling after the meat is removed from storage is of great importance, as it deteriorates rapidly. Meat is pre-cooked for the following reasons: 1. Helps to set color. 2. Shrinks product. 3. Drives the air out of the meat itself. 4. Helps to exhaust. 5. Exhausted Cans are exhausted by removing all air before sealing. This may be done by placing the open cans in the pressure cooker until the content is hot through and steam evolved. Reasons for exhausting are: 1. Removes the air from the can to produce a vacuum. 2. Prevents undue strain on the can during processing. 3. Prevents overfilling of cans. 4. Removes undesirable odors. 5. Kills some bacteria (those that grow in air).

Again a thermometer. The content of the center of the can should register a temperature of not less than 170 degrees and preferably 180 degrees F. Cans are ready for sealing immediately and processing.

Cooling. If cans cannot be cooled to 105 degrees immediately ice should be used to hasten the cooling. To test for coolness open a can at intervals and take the temperature in the center of the can. One hundred five degrees F. is the maximum and not the minimum temperature. Lower is desirable. To finish cooling, stack the cans so that the air can circulate around them.

Swilage Cans should be labeled first for identification, second for protection and third for appearance. The storage place should be cool and dry. Cans should be stacked so that the air can circulate for cooling.

Thermophilic bacteria develops at 120 degrees F. to 130 degrees F. and causes meat spoilage. The development of these bacteria may be after two or three months or cans may

Picnic-Shower at Wadley Home Honors Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoskins, Married Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoskins were honor guests Tuesday evening at a picnic-shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley, 907 West Michigan. Hosts were Messrs. and Mrs. Wadley, J. Alf Reese and Aldredge Estes. The affair, staged on the back yard lawn of the Wadley home, followed the marriage Sunday of Mr. Hoskins and the former Mrs. Lucille Ferrell, both of whom are employees of the Addison Wadley company.

Store employees and other guests were present, including Messrs. and Mrs. Byrd, Lord, James P. Harrison, Jim Shroder and N. W. Bigman; Mrs. Alsie Newman, Louise Poppe, Bertha Kinney, C. D. Adams and Dona Dunagan; Misses Lois Brunson, Mary Wallace, Edith Gibbings, Holly Goodwin and Ruth Long; Messrs. Ell Hembree, Charles Blesing, Barron Wadley, J. A. Johnson; Aldredge Estes Jr., Mary Lou Ferrell, the honor guests and the hosts.

Bridge and "42" were played, high score at bridge being won by Mrs. Newman.

An unique "mass covered well" built by Mr. Hembree, was located in the center of the yard. Many attractive wedding gifts to the bride and groom, planned by C. D. Adams and brought up by means of a rope and bucket.

Evangelists Gather At Cloverdale For Picnic

Twenty-six members of the Evangelists Sunday school class went to a picnic luncheon and business meeting at Cloverdale park Tuesday evening after gathering first at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Win-sted. Plans were discussed for the class' entering again of the state "efficiency" contest, in which classes are graded on the "six-point system." Plans for beginning the contest in the local church were laid.

Regrets at the leaving of two members, Mrs. Fred Hill, the well-known Mrs. Bessie Umerson to San Antonio, were expressed.

Former plans had been made for a swimming party at Pagoda pool.

Mrs. Tolbert Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Harry Tolbert entertained the Pioneer club with a bridge party Tuesday night at country club. Only club members played. Joe Crump won high score prize.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

PECOS (AP)—First bale of 1934 cotton brought to Pecos arrived about 20 days ahead of schedule. The bale was grown by Antonio Salazar, farmer on the T. L. Patrick place near Barstow, Ward county. The first bale normally appears about Sept. 1. A premium was raised by the Pecos chamber of commerce.

Can a farmer give fresh meat from condemned animals to his neighbors? Answer: No.

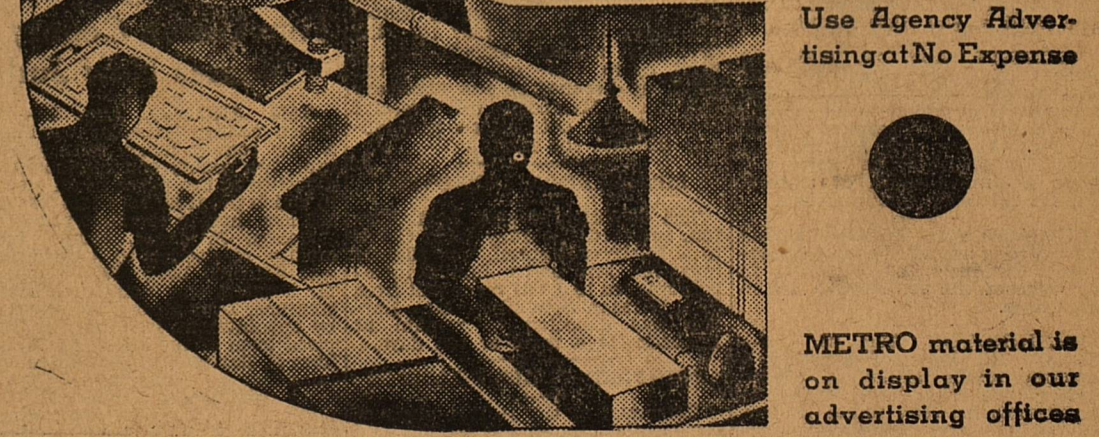
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Today you can get RESULTS only if you see to it that your advertising space attractively represents your firm or your product. With that point in mind we offer you—WITHOUT CHARGE—the exclusive use of METRO NEWSPAPER SERVICE—a monthly supply of carefully merchandised, planned artwork, promotions, copy and complete ads. The largest advertising agency in the country could give you no better material, even if you paid it thousands of dollars a year to specially work for you. STILL YOU DON'T PAY A CENT for EQUALLY FINE advertising material, if you take ADVANTAGE of this offer—and you get everything as if it were carried out to fill your particular needs. METRO is completely organized to handle every kind of advertising appearing in this paper, and it's a safe bet to say that there's a big surprise in store for you when you see the VARIETY, QUALITY, and APPEAL of its contents. If you're up on your toes... anxious to have only the best advertising represent your firm or your product... and are interested in economy methods, you're not going to let this opportunity slip through your fingers. METRO NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE is in our files. So is your name. Let them both get together—AT OUR EXPENSE—and boost your profits to a new high.

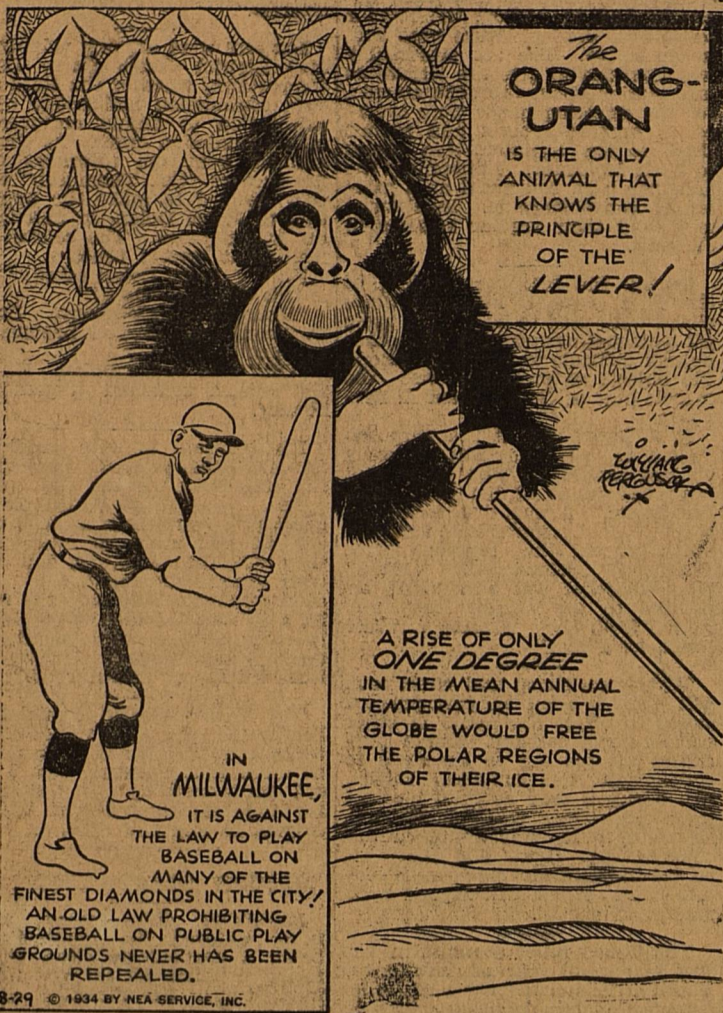


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METRO material is on display in our advertising offices

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



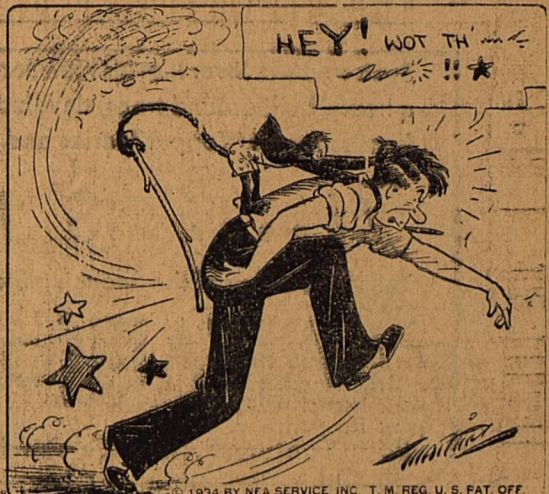
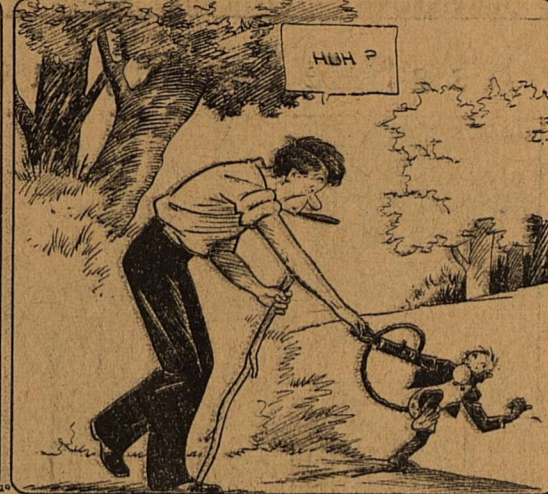
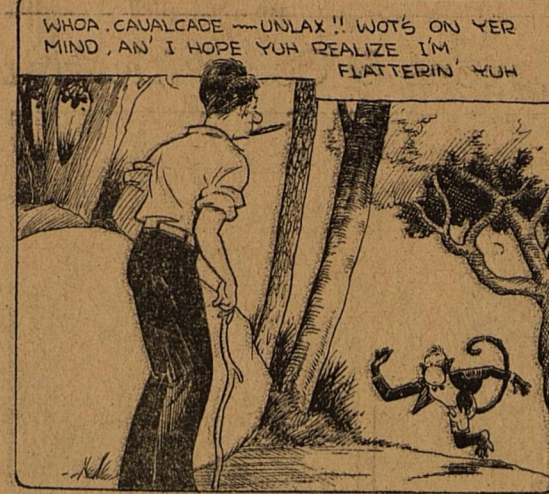
The ORANGUTAN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT KNOWS THE PRINCIPLE OF THE LEVER!

A RISE OF ONLY ONE DEGREE IN THE MEAN ANNUAL TEMPERATURE OF THE GLOBE WOULD FREE THE POLAR REGIONS OF THEIR ICE.

IN MILWAUKEE, IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO PLAY BASEBALL ON MANY OF THE FINEST DIAMONDS IN THE CITY! AN OLD LAW PROHIBITING BASEBALL ON PUBLIC PLAY GROUNDS NEVER HAS BEEN REPEALED.

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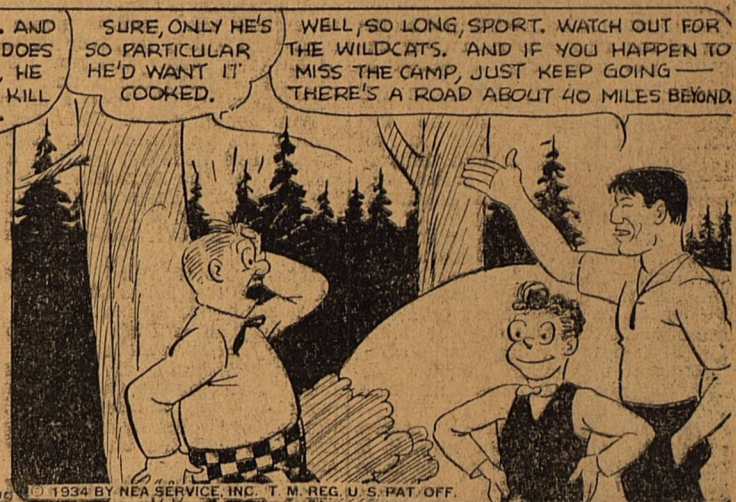
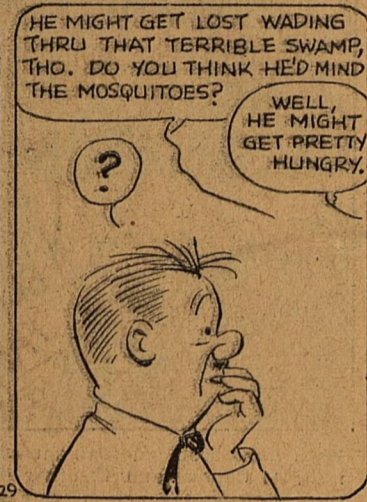
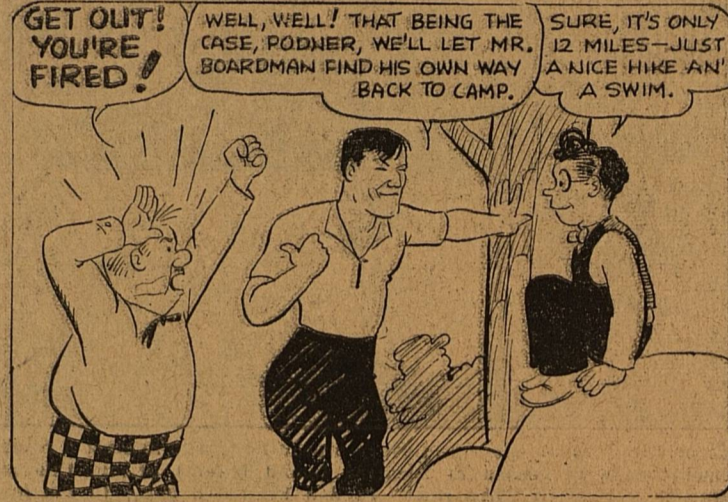
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What Now, My Little Man!

By MARTIN

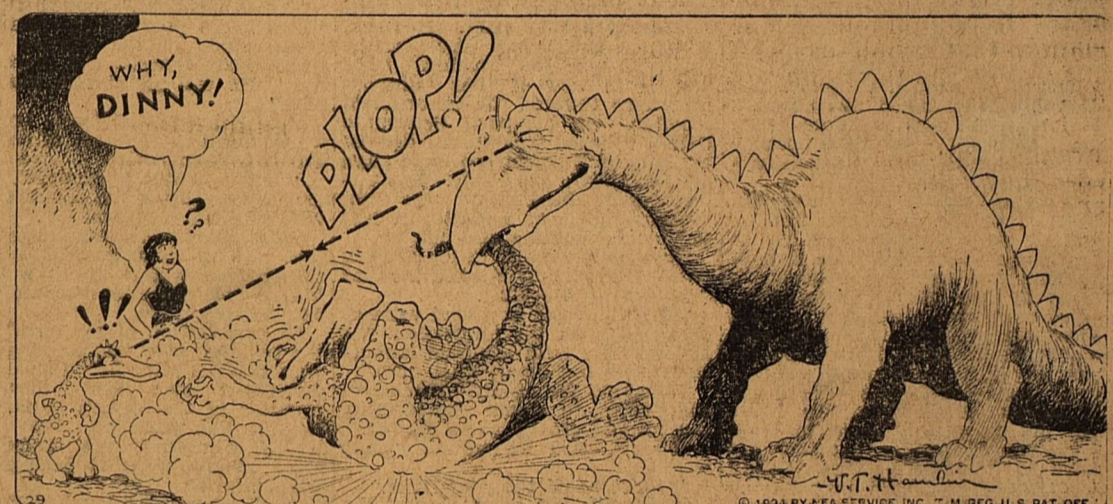
WASH TUBBS



Very Encouraging!

By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Nothing Little About Dinny's Gift!

By HAMLIN

Season on Wily Whitewing Is on

MALLEN (W.P.)--The wily whitewing, fleetest of the South Texas game birds, was a target for hunters today. Season for shooting the birds began this week. In no other section of the United States is the whitewing, a species of dove, found. The bird is a native of the Lower Rio Grande valley of Texas and a few other counties in the southern tip of Texas. Thousands of them are killed annually during the hunting season, from August 20 to October 31. The whitewing is a small, gray dove with touches of white on its wings, hence the name "whitewing." The birds are usually found in flights and travel back and forth from nesting places, mostly along the banks of the Rio Grande, to feeding places shortly after dawn and just before sundown. Famous for his startled, erratic flight, the whitewing challenges the marksmanship of even the experienced hunter. He will perch on low bushes or brush until the hunter almost stumbles over him before seeking safety in flight. While the hunter creeps through the brush, the birds will watch him intently without his being able to see them because their plumage so closely matches their surroundings. In the flash of an eye there is an excited flutter as the bird takes to the air, the whirring beat of powerful wings, a flashing streak of gray and white--and Mr. Whitewing is yards away, dodging in and out of the brush. The bird changes both pace and direction of flight in midair. The hunter shoots quickly but in many cases his whistling lead blasts the air where Mr. Whitewing was, but no longer is.

UNMARRIED WOMAN WON

AMHERST, Mass. (W.P.)--Miss Theima Glazier had no experience but she won second place in the annual husband calling contest sponsored by the Hampshire Pomona Grange. Mrs. James Gronk took the first honors when she was heard by judges one-half mile distant.

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

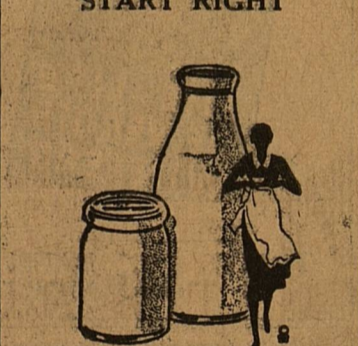
MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25¢. 3 days 50¢. 7 days 60¢.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

START RIGHT



STAY RIGHT

SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

Zipper Portfolios

No more fumbling with clumsy straps, buckles and fasteners. Zipper--and the contents of your case are at your finger tips. A variety of sizes and styles. Priced from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

PHONE 95 WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 1 span mules, 2 spans horses, 3 sets harness; sell all or part. Homer Ingham. 147-4

FOR SALE desirable houses and lots; small down payment, balance like rent. Phone 345. 148-3

FOR SALE: Hoover vacuum cleaner; good condition; \$25.00. Phone 392, evenings only. 148-3

FOR SALE: 641 acres with 1/8 royalty, section 446, block G, Gaines County; price \$650 per acre. Terrell & Black, Box 292, Crosbyton, Texas. 148-12

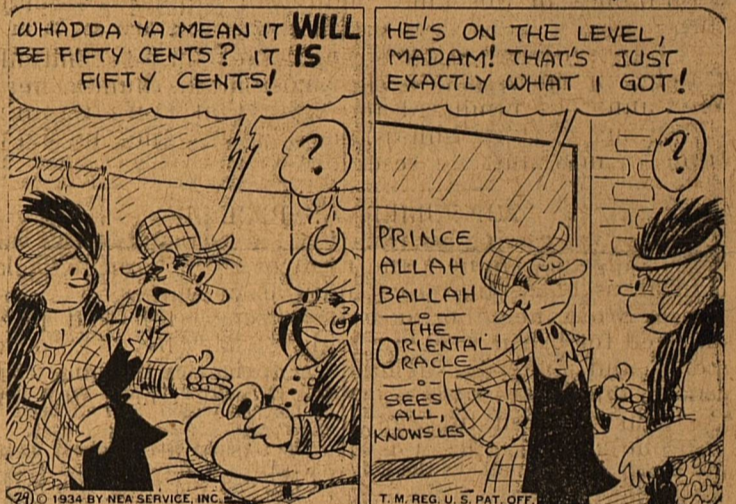
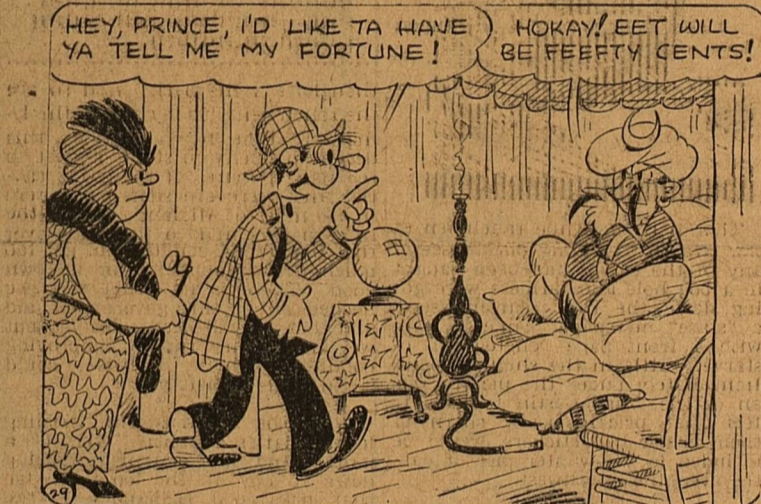
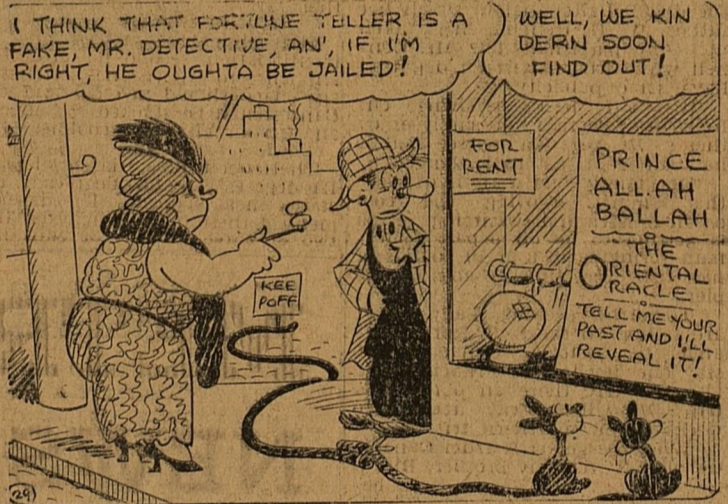
15. Miscellaneous

STRAYED or stolen: White male Persian cat. Phone 523. 146-3



LLANO BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL Permanent Wave \$1.50 Shampoo and Set 35¢ Cleanup Facial 75¢ Light Pack \$1.00 All Work Guaranteed OPERATORS: Miss Roberts Miss White Mr. Donovan

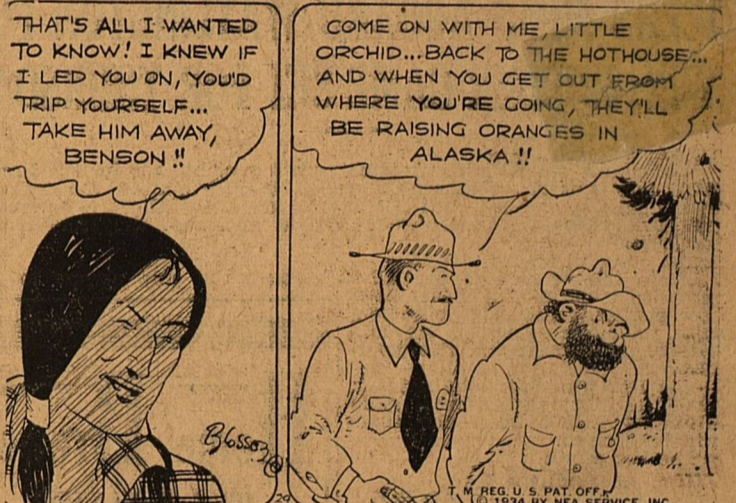
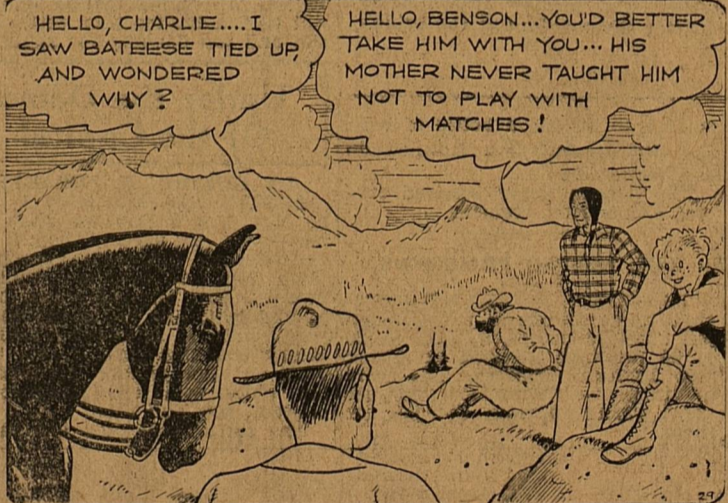
SALESMAN SAM



A Small Fortune!

By SMALL

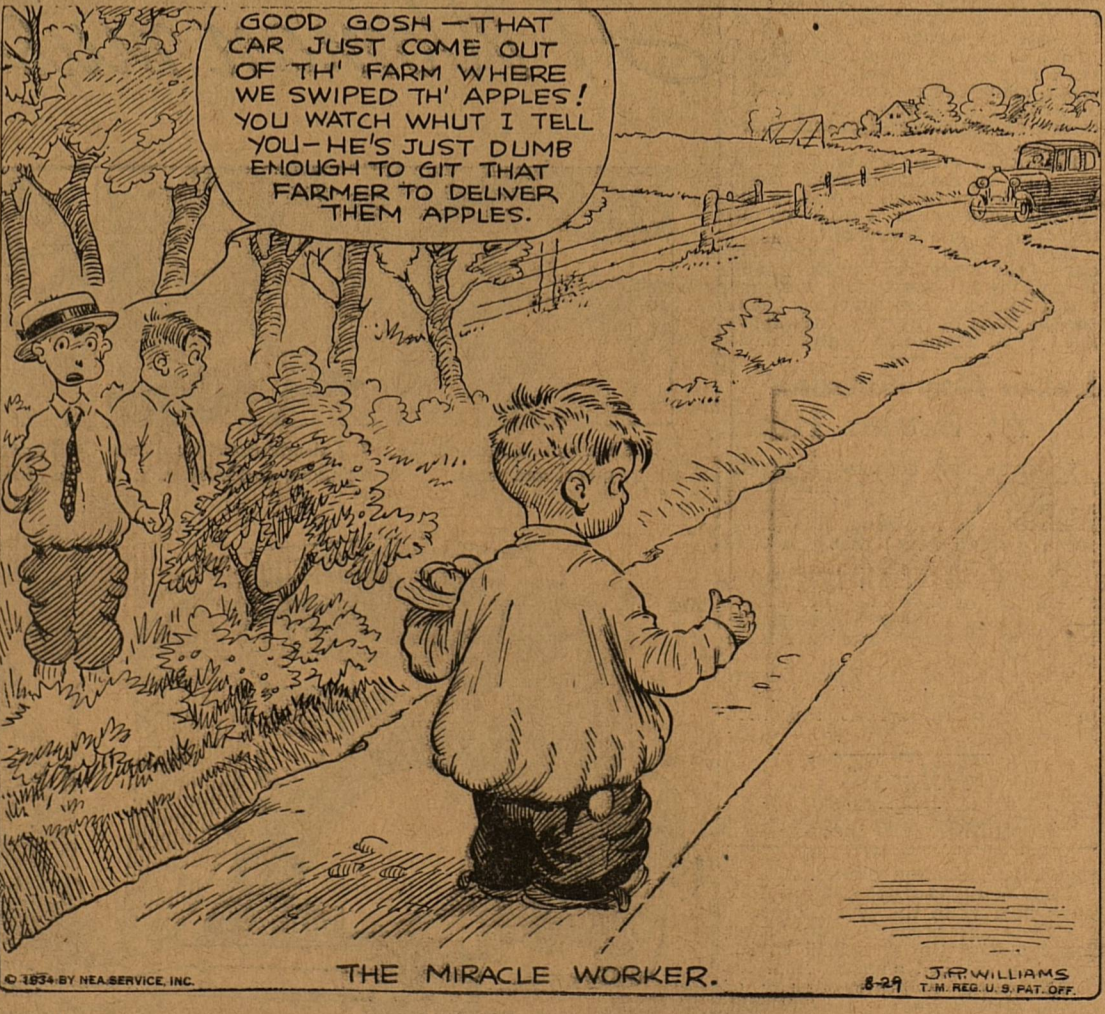
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



The End of the Trail!

By BLOSSE

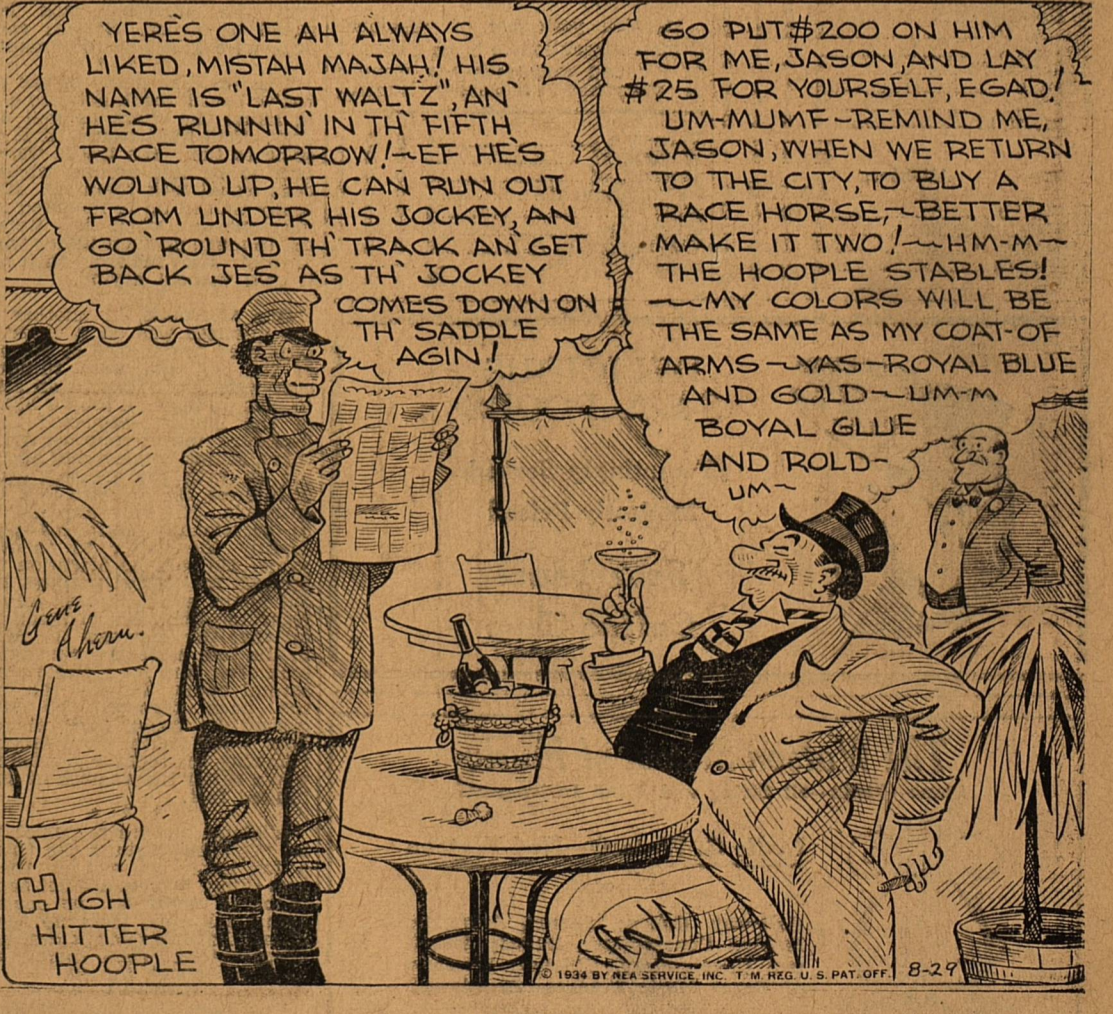
OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE MIRACLE WORKER.

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Such a nature lover that his New Jersey home is referred to as a house built around trees, devoted father and lover of kids, famous for his "Topper" series and "Night Life of the Gods."

Thorpe SMITH

Tells "The Affair of the Sneezing Statue," an inspiration from

"The Affairs of Cellini"

20th Century Picture Co.-starring Constance Bennett and Fredric March



It's a Safe Landing for Capone & Co. at Alcatraz



With guns from government craft bristling on all sides and every precaution taken against a rescue raid, Al Capone and 42 other desperadoes were landed at Alcatraz Island federal prison, this picture showing the prison train barge as it reached "The Rock" in San Francisco bay. In the foreground, left, on a coast guard cutter, a petty officer stands ready with a sub-machine gun, watching nearby vessels. Other U. S. boats kept all craft at least 300 yards away from the prison barge.

from the calendar year since 1857. An act of that year directed all state departments to close their accounts Aug. 31. Then, the regular sessions of the legislature were held in November. The act presumably was intended to give the legislators information about the departments, for the directing heads were ordered to prepare reports and submit them to the legislators—ten copies to each legislator. Apparently the date has been continued as a matter of convenience as legislatures now hold their regular sessions in January.

During the recent repainting of the state capitol interior, white cloths were used to keep paint spots off wainscoting, railings and other objects difficult to remove. Among the objects so protected was the marble bust of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

It so happens that the Ferguson Forum at this time was warning against candidates who might still have the "taint of Klu Klux Klan fanaticism." A wag, discovering the sheet-covered sculpture of the governor, started the report: "Gov. Ferguson's joined the Klan." Which disabused him, a supporter, pointed to the capitol lobby and said: "Well, she's wearing a white sheet, isn't she?"

Texas rice, sheep and goats soon will begin to swell the government's stores to offset the needs in other parts of the country. Large purchases of rice are to be made to supplement food supplies. Buying will begin as soon as final instructions come from Washington to C. Z. Crain, Texas director of surplus commodities. Goats and sheep also are to begin moving soon to federal pens. When, will depend upon receipt of quotas.

The Texas relief commission has just one more year of life after Sunday. The act creating the relief commission specified that it should cease to exist on Aug. 26, 1935. The act also provided that any unused relief bonds on hand at that time shall be burned.

Miss Margie Neal, Carthage, only woman member of the Texas senate, will seek a leave from her Washington duties and return for the special session of the Texas legislature, following members of the senate have been advised.

It will be Miss Neal's last appearance as a state senator. She has been a member of four senates, beginning with the 40th, and the only woman ever to sit in the senate. She did not seek re-election and her term expires this year.

Efforts are being made to have Gov. Ferguson ask the legislature for further remission of tax penalties against delinquents. The remission act of the last session specifically declared against further clemency of this sort. Section seven of the act recited that it was passed to aid collection of badly-needed funds. The section then continued: "But it shall not be understood

from the enactment of this law that it is the policy of the legislature to continue to remit penalty and interest." Lawyers were arguing volubly before District Judge Harry Dolan, Georgetown, whether the state railroad commission had notice of an application to enjoin enforcement of a commission order. As the argument went on, attorneys cited presence of "Col. Thompson" when they decided to make the application to Judge Dolan, in absence of an Austin judge. The colonel was mentioned several times.

Finally Judge Dolan asked: "Who is this Col. Thompson?" "Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson," lawyers hastened to explain. "Oh," said Judge Dolan. He and the colonel soldiered together in France.

It's too late to help candidates for office this year, but they might file this away for the next campaign. When Tom F. Hunter was speaking at Austin in a park, playing children made so much noise that he disturbed him, a supporter, with good understanding of children, volunteered to stop the noise. He didn't tell the kids to keep quiet. He invited them to a nearby ice cream establishment. Hunter finished his speech undisturbed.

The Texas railroad commission's hearing on pipe line values inventory and rates has been postponed so often that it nearly sets a record for something. It was called for June 25; then August 7; then August 22, and now Sept. 4.

MOSCOW STARTS CLEAN UP MOSCOW. (U.P.—Moscow, which never enjoyed the reputation of being a particularly clean city, is trying to atone for its past untidiness. Under the direction of the Moscow Soviet, 100 cleaning machines and 12,000 street-sweepers are now being employed, while many houses are being painted.

'STREET' CELEBRATED PAVING CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.—Superintendant and residents along Merion street, a principal traffic artery here, felt so jubilant when they decided to hold a celebration. Ten thousand people thronged to see a float parade they arranged.

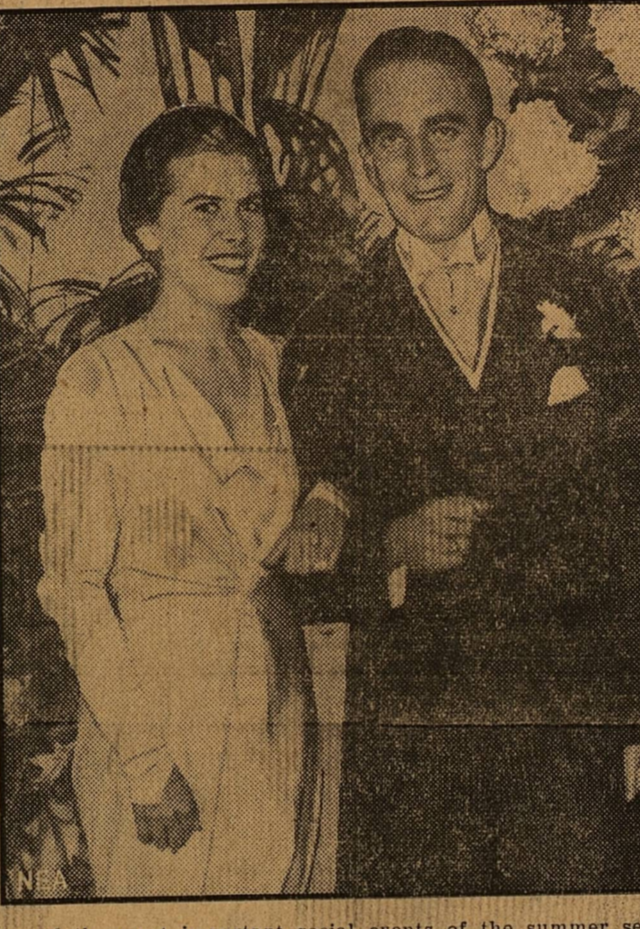
A man must be habitually drunk for three years before his wife can obtain a divorce in New Hampshire on the grounds of habitual intoxication.

CHAPTER IV So many slanderous tales were circulated about Benvenuto Cellini, that inimitable goldsmith and sculptor of the 16th century, merely because the poor chap appeared to understand women too well. A reading of his own life leaves one with the impression that he was forever becoming involved in all sorts of embarrassing and dangerous complications and gossip. Not only did the great artist leave behind him many examples of his rare genius, but also a highly diverting autobiography which naively chronicles his amorous and brazen ranging from the blue lagoons of Venice to the trim lawns of Fontaine-bleau. To this day the man's art and posterity owe much to his tributes to his genius, industry and last, but not least, his infectious form of gallantry.

With so many amusing stories going the rounds about him, it is almost impossible to sort the false from the true. To which category this little episode belongs, the present writer has no way of ascertaining. Fragments of it appear here and there in his own book and in others, but the entire story has never before appeared in print. It was gleaned from the clauding tongue of a Neapolitan, in the way that man talked was nobody's business. His stories were even more shocking than those locked-up frescos in Pompeii, which is saying a great deal.

It seems there was once a certain Duchess of Florence who lost no end of sleep through listening to bedtime stories. Now this sort of pastime was right up Benvenuto's alley. If there was anything he enjoyed more than slipping a rare old Florentine dagger into some rare old Florentine nose it was the recouping of risqué stories to the formerly hard-boiled ears of lovely Florentine ladies. And the ladies did not necessarily have to come from Florence either, but they did have to be lovely. Were Cellini alive today he would probably be telling his stories to lovely American tourists as well as getting more hot numbers back from their cleverly fashioned lips.

Senator's Daughter Is Married



One of the most important social events of the summer season in Washington, D. C. was the marriage of Laura Barkley, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, to Douglas MacArthur 2d, son of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, and nephew of the Army chief of staff. The couple are shown after the wedding at the bride's home.

Romance



David Manners and Elissa Landi furnish the heart throbs in Paramount's "The Great Flirtation," showing today and tomorrow at the Ritz theatre. Adolphe Menjou is also featured in this picture which was directed by Ralph Murphy.

New Dance Studio To Be Opened Here

Information has been received by The Reporter-Telegram that Georgia Goss of Pawlusk, Oklahoma, will arrive in Midland within the next day or two to open a dancing school. She has studied in Kansas City, Mo.; has taken work under June Runyon of the Roberts School of Dancing of Tulsa and also studied at Belcher Studio of Los Angeles. Ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing will be taught together with exercise and tap dancing for adults.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

BY GORDON K. SHEARER AUSTIN (U.P.)—September 1 will be New Year's Day for state departments. To most of them it will be welcome, for fresh appropriations then will become available. Few will have any balance on hand at midnight, Aug. 31, when the old year ends. Adjutant General Henry Hutchins expects to turn back an appropriation for martial law, unless some emergency occurs between now and then. The state fiscal year has varied

ICERS JUMP ABOARD WATLINGTON FOR WIN; RUBBER GAME SET FOR THURSDAY

Such is baseball—Watlington, whose brilliant pitching a few nights ago for the Hardwood club shut out Southern Ice in a 10-inning contest, the tongues wagging, was charged with last night's loss of the All-Stars to Southern Ice, pennant winner, after Wright had kept the Icers under hatches all evening.

The score was 4-2. White and Warren of the All-Stars were the only players to get more than one hit off J. Adamson, Icer pitcher, collecting two in four trips. Adamson gave up six hits. Wright and Watlington five jointly.

The Icer win places the series in readiness for the rubber game Thursday night, when the series will be decided.

Box score for baseball game between Southern Ice and All-Stars.

DELICIOUS S-E-A FOODS. Temptingly Served. Modestly Priced. Scharbauer Coffee Shop.

The Watson School of Music. Piano—Violin—All String and Wind Instruments. Lydie G. Watson—Ned Watson.

tales. The Rev. Winston F. Borum, who has ridden to be the chase of a red fox, tells of a red fox that practiced the most cunning wiles we've heard of outside fiction. This fox had grown comparatively old teasing the packs of northern Louisiana. The section had a specific name for him. He came to be known as "Cyclone," a name for making the chase interesting that hunters formed a sort of agreement not to kill him should they get the chance. The fox did, but they eventually had to give up the joys of running him. One of his favorite tricks resulted in the death of two many dogs.

One afternoon, in another state, the minister was on a chase. The dogs were confounded by some trick of the fox and were running in ever-widening circles in an attempt to pick up his trail atop a hill. One of the hunters happened to look backward toward another hill and there, sitting comfortably and looking on with the greatest evidence of interest, Sir Reynard took in the spectacle. His only movement was to occasionally shift his position slightly the better to follow the scene. He paid no attention to the hunters for several minutes but lit out again when he saw they were regarding him. It's of small interest that the dogs saw the red blur in the late afternoon sunshine and took after him for a full chase of several hours. Or that the fox led the pack through the stoniest ground he could find, where the dogs would have more trouble in following the scent and where they would suffer the anguish of cut and bruised feet.

Midland huntsmen cannot promise "Cyclone" the thrills of a fox hunt, but will do the next best thing. Wolves are not supposed to be so clever on the chase, but occasionally one picks up the trail of one that has fled the dogs several times before. Then there's apt to be sport enough for all.

"Vergie Winters" Epic Romance of A Small Hamlet

With Ann Harding in the title role and John Boles playing the male lead, "The Life of Vergie Winters" comes to the screen of the Yucca today and Wednesday as a vivid dramatization of the widely acclaimed story by Louis Bromfield. As produced by RKO-Radio, "Vergie Winters" realistically pictures the poignant romance of a gallant woman who dares to follow her own heart and her own ideals in defiance of small-town gossip and persecution. Her great love, with its stolen moments of happiness and its hours of heartache is traced through a period of twenty-two years. The story covers the period from 1910 to 1932, and the various styles and slang expressions and modes of living are reflected in the costumes, dialogues, settings and characterizations.

Labor Day German At Settles Hotel

Labor day will be observed at Big Spring beginning one minute after midnight Sunday, when Johnnie Lochaby and his band strikes up for a german dance that will continue until day breaks. Johnnie has all the new music, rearranged novelty hits and an orchestra that nightly is commanding more favorable attention from dance goers.

Wilson-- (Continued from page 1) give him a chicken dinner. They obtained front seats at Wilson's hearing in the court house. "He is the prettiest man I ever saw," one of the girls said as the jail door clanged shut on him. Wilson ate a hearty dinner of home cooked food, hot biscuits, steak, gravy, and corn on the cob. The waitress who delivered his meal from a nearby restaurant

"A Woman must have had a hand in styling the new FORD V-8"

Advertisement for the Ford V-8 car, highlighting features like the steering ratio, body, head, and leg room, and a price of \$505.