

500 NEW HOUSES
Needed in Midland For
2,000 New Citizens

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy
and colder in the Panhandle.

VOLUME VIII [(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS] MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937 [(U) MEANS UNITED PRESS] NO. 283

Kidnaper-Slayer of Doctor Captured

General Motors, Strike Representatives Confer

GOVERNOR BRINGS OPPOSING FORCES TOGETHER TODAY

Another Conference Is Scheduled For Later in Day

WITHOLD TALK

No Statements Made As To Intentions Of Two Groups

DETROIT, Feb. 3. (P)—Governor Murphy brought opposing leaders in the General Motors strike together in a peace conference today a few hours before the deadline for evacuation of sit-down strikers holding two corporation plants at Flint.

The governor said it had been a "very interesting conference" and that another would be held late today. No announcement as to an agreement by strike representatives to comply with an injunction ordering their evacuation had been made.

Strikers had said they intended to remain at their posts.

Union headquarters at Flint tonight announced the strikers in plant No. 2 had telegraphed Governor Frank Murphy that "we have decided to stay in the plant. We have no delusions about the sacrifices which this decision will entail. We fully expect that if a violent effort is made to oust up many of us will be killed."

John Brophy, director of the committee for industrial organization, said he was assured by Gov. Frank Murphy that "under no circumstances will the military be used to eject or assist in the ejection of sit-in employees of General Motors at Flint by force or violence."

Statements looking toward negotiations to settle the nation-wide strikes that have slashed deeply into General Motors production came from both sides.



'Ruby Taylor'
Playing the part of Ruby Taylor with Amos 'n' Andy is the biggest thrill young Actress Elinor Harriott, above, ever has experienced, she told interviewers at Palm Springs, Calif., where she appeared with the famous radio comedians.

CONTRACT FOR NEW GRADE SCHOOL TO BE LET ON FEB. 25

Plans Submitted To Architects Are Approved

TO COST \$75,000

Will Be Ready For Occupancy Next September

At a regular meeting of the school board for the Midland Independent School District this week, final plans and specifications for the \$75,000 elementary school building were submitted to the board by architects, Voelcker & Dixon of Wichita Falls, and were approved. It was also decided to advertise for bids on the construction of this building, the bids to be opened and the contract to be let on February 25.

It has been generally understood that the construction of this building has been delayed because of a possibility of getting a Physical Education building in connection with it, through the Public Works Administration with a Government grant of \$81,000.00 on the combined program, which if carried through would provide \$181,000.00 for both buildings.

The application of the PWA combined grant has been approved by all the examining agencies and is on an eligible and preferred list of allotment when allocations for Texas are considered again. And while the outlook at this moment is discouraging, there remains some possibility the President may yet approve the application, as may be shown by the following communication from Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, to Senator Tom Connally, under date of January 16, 1937:

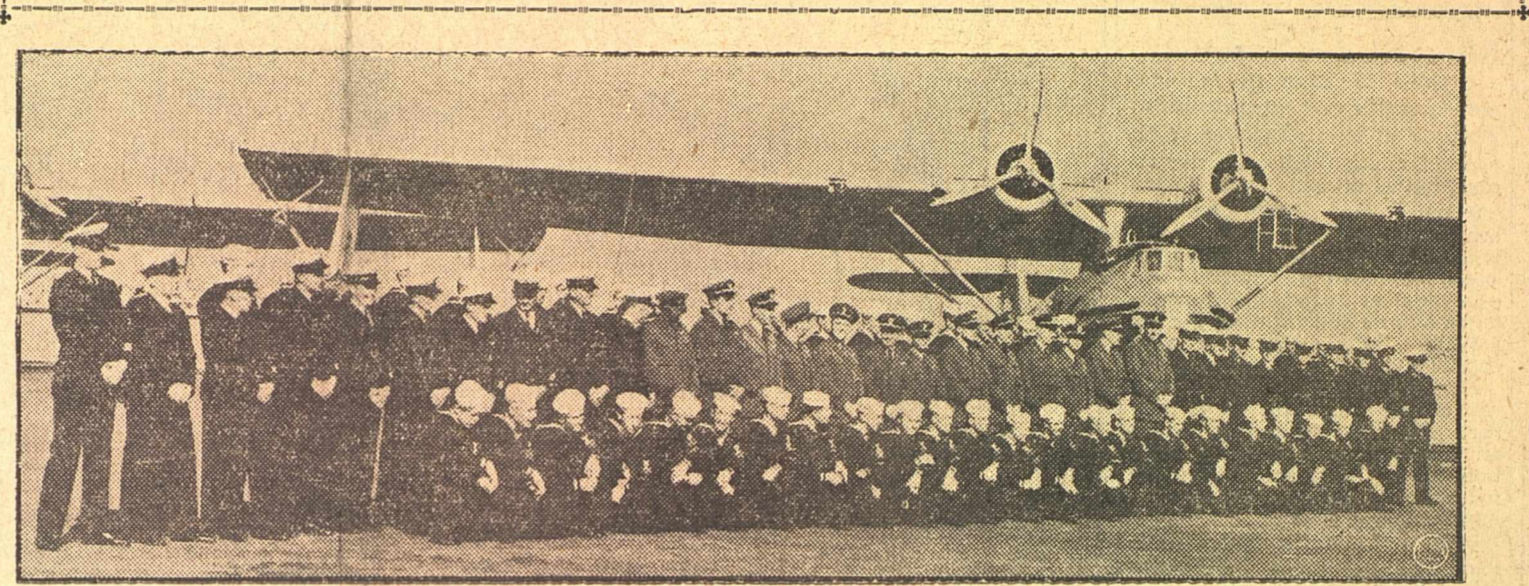
"I have your letter of January 11, enclosing a telegram received by you from Mr. John B. Thomas, urging that favorable consideration be given to the application of the Midland Independent School District, Docket No. 4539.

Four examining divisions have reported favorably on this application and it is now included among a group of eligible projects which may be considered for allotments when circumstances permit."

While the school board has worked vigorously and, in recent months rather impatiently, for the securing of this grant, still, owing to the time required for construction of the elementary school building, in order to have it ready for the opening of school next September, longer delay now appears to be inadvisable.

The members of the school board expressed appreciation for the patience manifested generally with their tedious efforts to get the Government grant and both buildings.

Conquer Pacific In Navy's Most Ambitious Mass Flight



Lined up before 12 giant bombers, these officers and crew of 78 were photographed a few minutes before they climbed into their ships and took off from San Diego, bound for Honolulu, 2,270 miles distant. Although termed by Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, as merely a "routine delivery" of the planes to their Pearl Harbor base at Honolulu, the flight was the most ambitious in the history of the navy. The planes, known as PBV-1 patrol bombers, are the forerunners of an aerial fleet of 216 planes which will be stationed at strategic points on the Pacific. The flyers reached their goal in less than 22 hours.

HOUSE RESCINDS BILL REMITTING AD VALOREM TAX

Measure Is Returned To Committee For Study

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (P)—The House today rescinded approval of a bill remitting state ad valorem taxes for general purposes to counties and sent the proposal back to the state affairs committee.

The topic of legislation accepting corporation returns came before the Senate. A resolution was introduced to grant the Houses' request that Senators list such compensation under oath going to committee.

The House deferred consideration of a resolution proposing investigation of the public relations expenditures of the Texas Gulf Sulphur company.

"Art of Printing" Discussed Before Lions Club Today

By BILL COLLYNS

"The Art of Printing" was the subject of a very interesting and educational address delivered by T. Paul Barron at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Midland Lions Club today noon, Mr. Barron tracing the age old art of printing from its origin to the present time, improvements in presses and types being enumerated. Declaring that printing is a necessity and is essential in every line of business, the speaker related the many difficulties the average citizen would encounter in one day if printing was unknown. Recent strides of improvement in modern printing were explained. The address was one of the most interesting delivered at the club in recent weeks.

Four members of Bob Sandusky's orchestra, H. M. Plunkett, E. L. Prichard, Kenneth Morecraft and Charles McCain, were presented in several musical numbers as a feature of the musical part of the program. Theme songs of famous orchestras were played by the quartet. A special arrangement of "Indian Love Call" was played by a clarinet trio. Prichard was presented in a whistling number, Lion R. B. McAlister and J. H. Hodge were in charge of the program.

President John P. Butler announced that District Governor Elmer D. Elliott of Dalhart will meet with the Midland club members at a luncheon here Friday noon, February 12, the regular Wednesday meeting of next week being dispensed with. Effort will be made to have a 100% attendance at the luncheon. Lions J. Howard Hodge and R. C. Conkling were appointed captains of two teams in a special attendance contest for the District Governor's luncheon. A prize was offered the winning side.

Tom Parker and Irbly Watson were introduced as new members at today's meeting.

Guests present were Irving Goldoff of El Paso and V. W. Owens who recently moved here from Eastland. The luncheon was served by the ladies of the First Christian church.

DONATIONS FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS TOTALS \$798 HERE

County's Quota Far Overlapped By Citizens

Officials of the Red Cross here announced today that a total of \$798.26 had been donated by residents for the relief of persons in the flooded states of the midwest and south.

The response from local citizens was approximately five times the amount requested by national headquarters, the Midland quota as named by the group being \$140.

Although no active campaign is to be carried on here any further, officials have announced that anyone desiring to donate to the account may do so at either of the banks, the chamber of commerce or give funds directly to Mrs. John Haley, chairman.

Red Cross officers are not asking for donations of anything other than money. Mrs. Haley announced today, however, the American Legion is sponsoring a drive for any old clothes or any other materials that might prove of benefit to the flood stricken.

GOLDSMITH EAST EXTENSION FLOWS

Phillips 8 Pure-Cowden To Take Official Test Tomorrow

By FRANK GARDNER

Phillips Petroleum Corporation No. 8 Pure-Cowden, short east extension to the Goldsmith pool in Ector county, is reported to have flowed approximately 300 barrels in 12 hours while running tubing. The production reported may have represented a built-up head, however, and no definite gauge on the well's size will be known until a tubing test is being made. Two and a half-inch tubing was swung at 4,137, ten feet off bottom. Well connections are being installed today, with a natural flow gauge expected sometime tomorrow.

Location of the No. 8 Pure-Cowden is 2,000 feet from the north and east lines of section 13, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey. The oil string of casing was set at 4,076, several feet in the upper pay, and the main pay was entered at 4,095.

With 400,000 cubic feet of gas logged at 4,050, Gulf No. 11 Goldsmith, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 27, block 44, township 1 south, T. & P. survey, is coring below 4,120 feet in lime, showing no oil. It is three-eighths of a mile south of the pool.

Two miles north of the Foster pool in Ector, Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-A Johnson jogged a slight showing of oil from 4,090-95 and is now drilling ahead below 4,114.

Shooting Today

North of the town of Andrews, George F. Getty, Inc., No. 1 Moxley, a wildcat, will be shot today with 500 quarts. It was bailed down to bottom at 4,802 feet and showed a small amount of free oil. Operators were letting the well stand for a four-hour period this morning to test the rate of fill-up. The test is nearly five miles southwest of the Means pool and is located in the center of the northwest of the northeast of section 15, block A-45, publication.

See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

ANOTHER BATHTUB DEATH MYSTIFIES NEW YORK POLICE

Newsman Finds Wife Dead; Violence Not Shown

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 3. (P)—Police were confronted with a new bathtub death mystery Tuesday when William F. Seaman, a newspaperman, returned to his apartment to find the body of his wife, Margaret, 32, in a tub partly filled with water in the bathroom of their apartment.

First examination by police showed no marks of violence on the body. Seaman said he returned to the apartment from work at 5:15 p. m., let himself in with his key and called to his wife. She did not answer and he searched the rooms to find the body in the tub.

Police called an ambulance and notified the medical examiner's office.

A series of bathtub murders recently has alarmed Greater New York. The last was that of Mrs. Mary Case, who was slain by a negro porter, Major Green, who admitted the crime and is awaiting trial.

Police said Mrs. Seaman's body was clothed in some undergarments and that a fur coat was draped across her shoulders. An electric iron, not connected to a power socket, was in the partly filled tub.

Game Commission Members Walk Out

Showers and O'Brien Resign Positions; Mrs. Peck Stays

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (P)—Governor Alford today appointed A. E. Wood of Austin chairman and Gene Howe, Amarillo publisher, a member of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, succeeding Jess L. Showers and Jack O'Brien of San Antonio, who resigned the respective places.

Showers termed the governor's appointment of Murrell Buckner of Dallas a "political maneuver."

Will Tucker, commission secretary, was asked to resign by a three to two vote in January but the action was ruled ineffective by the attorney general's department.

The commission, meeting in Fort Worth yesterday, voted 3-2 to retain Tucker and declared the previous vote requesting his resignation ineffective.

Buckner made a motion to declare that no vacancy existed after Showers' announced nomination for a new executive secretary were in order.

Gus F. Schreiner of Kerrville secured Buckner's motion and C. G. Pilot of Houston voted for it. Mrs. Hal Peck of Midland and O'Brien of San Antonio voted "no."

Later the commission unanimously agreed to give Tucker a hearing to answer charges made against him at the time the original ouster vote passed. Showers said he would call the hearing.

Mrs. Hal Peck, local member of the commission, voted for the dismissal of Tucker at both the first and second meetings.

Published statements that she would tender her resignation along with that of O'Brien and Showers were heatedly denied by Mrs. Peck, who declared she would retain her place as a member of the board regardless of what course the two men chose.

GIRLS TAKE LEAD OVER BOYS AFTER VOTES COUNTED

Class Favorites To Be Elected By Students

Girls took a lead over boys in each of the four high school grades for class favorites today, only one of the male contestants having received a vote.

In the senior class Dorothy McKee was running far ahead of her nearest competitor, Mary Beth Scruggs, having a total of 2,406 votes to 993.

Only one junior entry had received votes, Helen Droppelman having received a total of 50. In the sophomore class, Fredda Fae Turner was leading Barbara Jean Harper, 115 to 100. In the freshman class Dorothy Young had a total of 694 votes with 374 for Nell Ruth Bedford placing her second.

SIX-YEAR PROGRAM OF PUBLIC WORKS OFFERED SENATE

Roosevelt Seeks To Prevent Another Depression

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (P)—President Roosevelt today sent congress a \$5,011,000,000 six-year program of public works as a basis for consideration in planning against future depressions.

Included were hundreds of specific projects in drainage areas covering the nation, an \$85,000,000 flood control program on the Ohio river basin.

The President asked for consideration of a report in connections with recommendations for highways, bridges, dams, flood control already under construction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lorus of East St. Louis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Duquoin, Ill., tourists driving through New Mexico, disappeared in May, 1935. They have not been seen since, although their automobile was found in Dallas, and charred personal effects were discovered on a mesa east of here.

Since that time hundreds of clues have been traced without avail and numerous suspects have been held, only to be released.

LINK BODY WITH MISSING TOURIST

Lorius Case Is Reopened With Discovery In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 3. (P)—Reports that a body has been found in a shallow grave in the San Andres Mountains fifty miles southeast of Socorro in the region where an extensive search was staged almost two years ago for four missing Illinois tourists, sent peace officers of two counties to the region Tuesday. Sheriff Frank Knoblock of Cochoco county informed the Albuquerque police and Detective Sergeant Romulo Salazar left immediately for the region.

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EASTLAND MAN IS NOW IN LOCAL JEWELRY CO.

V. W. Owens Arrived Here

V. W. (Pete) Owens arrived here the first of this week to assume a position as watchmaker and jeweler with Inman's Jewelers.

Owens was formerly associated with the Beskov Jewelry & Optical Co. of Eastland. He comes from a family of experienced watch repair men.

Owens' chief avocation is in sports since he lettered in college. He expressed optimism over the progress of Midland since he came here to play league ball with a team from Stamford several years ago.

CONGRESSMAN TURNS COLUMNIST

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (U.P.)—Geo. B. Kelly, freshman congressman from this district, has turned journalist. He writes a daily column for a local newspaper on "doings" in the nation's capital. His first contribution invited friends and constituents to visit him at No. 323, Congressional Office Building, Washington.

TOWN'S BIRTHDAY AT ZERO

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Mass. (U.P.)—For the second successive year the town has overlooked this mountain hamlet, the second smallest town in Massachusetts. The town clerk's annual report showed one marriage and one death but, as was the case for 1935, not a single birth. Mount Washington's population is 61.

OIL WELL WORKER ACCIDENT VICTIM

Bob Tally Loses Life On Ector County Well Monday

Bob Tally, a worker on the crew drilling Devonian Oil Company No. 1-B Scharbau in the Cummins-Goldsmith pool in Ector county, was killed day before yesterday when struck by a fourble board which fell from the derrick. Meager reports on the accident were that the board missed the man as it fell but caught him when it bounced, breaking his neck, both legs, and fracturing his skull.

Nomination of Post Master Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (P)—Among the nominations for postmaster confirmed by the Senate Tuesday was that of Allen Tolbert, Midland, Texas.

Tolbert has been serving as postmaster since Dec. 1 at which time he took the place of John Howe at the end of his four-year term.

Geological Society To Meet February 9

A regular meeting of the West Texas Geological Society will be held Tuesday, February 9, 8 p. m., in the District Court room, courthouse, Midland. Dr. C. M. Gould of the National Park Service will speak on the Big Bend National Park project.

The public is cordially invited.

RA MEETING TOMORROW

A meeting of the farm adjustment committee of the Resettlement Administration will be held in the courthouse in the morning at 10 o'clock with district superintendent P. S. Murray of Lubbock in charge, county chairman Jas. H. Goodman announced today.

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CONFESSION MADE BY FARMER AFTER HIS ARREST TODAY

Mob Violence Being Guarded Against By Officers

BODY LOCATED

Bullet-Pierced Body Found in Thicket Early Today

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo. Feb. 3 (AP)—Earl J. Connelly of the federal bureau of investigation said today that Robert Kenyon, 26-year-old farmer, had confessed killing Dr. J. C. Davis, 67, prominent physician kidnaped a week ago, after luring him to the country on a false medical call.

The bullet-pierced body of the doctor was found in a thicket today.

The youth was taken to an undisclosed jail to avoid possible mob violence.

Five thousand dollars ransom had been demanded in a note to the family which had made unsuccessful attempts to contact the kidnaper.

Dr. Davis' brisk, wiry figure was almost a landmark here. In 35 years of activity as a general practitioner, he attended most of the town's 1,900 residents—and had ushered into the world a good proportion of its younger generation. He participated vigorously in local politics and civic undertakings. Virtually every person in the countryside knew him by sight.

At least four persons saw him leave with a stranger a week ago—the last time he was seen alive.

While the exact wording of the ransom note delivered to the doctor's family was not made known, it was reported to demand \$5,000 in currency in a packet of four \$1,000 bills, one \$100 bill and five \$20 bills.

Dr. Davis was reputed to be prosperous, but not wealthy.

OHIO WITHIN SIX INCHES OF TOP OF CAIRO'S SEAWALL

Crisis Being Faced By Residents of City Today

By Associated Press

Cairo, Illinois, at its crisis of the battle against the flood, watched the Ohio river reach within less than six inches of the top of the seawall today.

Engineers said the big test was due when waters began pounding the emergency bulwark of earth and wood.

"Worst Over"

River communities down a 1000-mile stretch below Cairo were cheered by predictions that the "worst" was over in the lower Mississippi valley.

New Madrid, Missouri, reported 15 bodies from Sunday's sinking barge had been recovered but that 14 were still missing.

The Red Cross fund neared \$11,500,000 as the senate pushed plans to send the relief appropriation to the president before WPA funds are exhausted.

The plight of flood refugees was nowhere reported more uncomfortable than in East Arkansas, where thousands huddled on a ridge in tents, or spent waking hours in heated public buildings, in sub-freezing weather.

Between that ridge and the river itself water released by tributary levee breaks crept coldly southward.

Elsewhere in the Mississippi Valley—where the Red Cross said some 200,000 lowlanders already were homeless, the wind disturbed waters broke a secondary dike, at the hamlet of Bessie, Tenn., for a fourth time.

Nearby Tiptonville, Tenn., was threatened with isolation. Hickman, Ky., behind a wall and sandbag barricade, was for a time in danger—again from the wind's action—before the blow subsided.

This threat has been recognized by army engineers as the worst along the Mississippi—they have said that without the wind's added menace the prospect was that the billion dollar levee system would stand the test.

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.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—President Roosevelt's ambitious program for government reorganization is likely to go the way of all previous such programs unless he begins to apply plenty of heat at an early date.

What is to say, there's a growing danger that there will be no reorganization at all. Hardly anyone on Capitol Hill admits being completely satisfied with the president's plan, and past experience has been that when every member could find some particular item objectionable any proposed plan would be torn

to pieces until nothing could be accomplished.

Personal Pressure Needed
Advisers to Roosevelt are suggesting to him that only prompt application of the full power of his personal prestige can assure any reorganization action.

James Roosevelt, the president's son and new secretary-assistant, is understood to have taken the reorganization project under his wing—rather than Undersecretary of Interior Charlie West, usually the No. 1 White House liaison man with Capitol Hill. James is inexperienced. Among members whom Roosevelt usually can count on to support progressive legislation, there's an especial concurrence of objection to the proposal to bring the independent regulatory commissions under department roofs.

What the president had most in mind when that proposal was formulated, his advisers whisper, was the necessity of getting the Federal Trade and Interstate Commerce commission under executive control

One Department That Doesn't Need To Be Renamed



to the point where they could be "cleaned out."

Where Shoes Pinch

Privately, Roosevelt regards these two commissions as badly staffed, incompetent and getting worse. But each is tied close to Congress by many big patronage jobs, occupants of which are now serving as a secret lobby to sabotage the reorganization program as it would apply to FTC and ICC.

Also painful to the administration is Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson's outcry against the plan to raise salaried salaries from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and to pay other top officials as high as \$15,000. Joe and other members feel hardly anyone should receive more than a member of Congress, who gets \$10,000.

But private corporations keep right on buying up the government's best men for salaries much higher.

Chances are the president will soon start pushing for action on reorganization.

Soviet Embassy Uneasy

Not one of them would dare peep, but attaches and officials of the Russian embassy are commonly suspected of harboring some disconcerting fears.

Consider what happened to Mr. Vladimir Romm, who was correspondent here for the Russian government's big newspaper Izvestia. Romm was notified of his promotion to be correspondent at London and directed to go to London by way of Moscow.

Romm was delighted. So was his beautiful blond wife Galena, who used to tell people her name meant "chicken" in Italian. So was their 12-year-old son Billy.

Romm reported to Moscow and was arrested in connection with the alleged plotting of Trotsky, Radek and others. The circum-

stances were such as to make it likely that no one at the Russian embassy will be able to view very happily in future "promotion."

It may all be very silly, but few happenings abroad in late years have caused so much emotional disturbance—especially among the newspaper crowd, which is sure Romm was loyal to his government—as worry over possibility that Romm might be shot. Romm was popular and respected, a man of great charm and possessed of appealing human qualities.

Lesson "Comes Home"

If anything serious happens to Romm, it will undo whatever goodwill may have been created by the huge quantity of champagne, vodka, Scotch whiskey, caviar, sturgeon and other delicacies which have been showered upon newspaper correspondents and other Washingtonians by the Russian embassy since the U. S. S. R. was recognized by the U. S. A.

As a matter of fact, all that food and drink didn't create as much goodwill for Russia in this town as did that quiet, genial and kindly fellow Romm, who was never known to propagandize, but commented objectively and wisely on American affairs, and only explained and praised the Communist form of government when you put him on the spot about it.

The most conservative as well as the most liberal correspondents here joined in a protest to the Russian government, saying in effect that they knew Romm to be a nice fellow and that he never told them he was doing any phrenagizing against the government.

So it must have been something of a shock and disillusionment to many of them when Romm confessed everything in true Soviet style on the first day of his trial in Moscow. A few realized then, that if Romm really had been traitorously conniving against his government, he would scarcely have been so silly as to bandy the fact around among his Washington associates, and that their testimony in his behalf was not very weighty after all.

Perhaps ineffective, the American correspondents' protest on a matter that was technically none of their business, was nevertheless an extraordinary personal tribute to Romm. And it's nice to realize that we're not all going to be shot for it.

Deserts Offer New Field for Motoring Delight, Wells Says

To prove that this country's desert region offers a new and fascinating field for motor exploration, Carveth Wells will transport his radio audience to the American desert in his next Continental Oil Company broadcast, "Exploring America with Conco and Carveth Wells," which may be heard at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night over station WFAA, Dallas.

"Excellent roads now make it possible for motorists to enjoy the States contain some of the greatest

beauty of our deserts," declares the internationally known explorer. "Deserts in the Western United



The Town Quack

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

More about the question of greeting visitors. The boys over at Pecos, who became so worked up about how their visitors were being treated, were awakened by a letter to the newspaper there from a man who had lived in Pecos about a year. He said the day he hit town, he chanced to meet an old friend of his and this friend called him in to a bunch to drink coffee. He said they were all glad to meet him, apparently, but it was the last time they ever called him to drink coffee with them. The first time he was visited by representatives of the chamber of commerce was when they asked him to join, and the next was when they asked him to increase his dues.

Now that wouldn't apply just to Pecos. It happens to somebody everywhere. Maybe one newcomer will hit his stride the first week and before long will act like a native. Another may live in that town ten years and never get on to the

ways of the citizens. It's largely a matter of how well one fellow fits in a certain place. But we can make all of the new comers fit better if we put ourselves out to welcome them.

Now that's enough about greeters. I won't get back on the ad valorem tax abandonment today either. And if you want to know anything about unicameral legislation, we have a letter to the editor from Attorney Castleberry, outlining it in some detail. If it isn't in the paper today watch for the next issue, or the next.

We have a new girl on our news staff today. She came from over in Oklahoma, probably having heard of the rapidity with which our society editors and reporters "get hitched." We've been a marrying bunch down at this Reporter-Telegram.

Yesterday's picture on the front page of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram may have looked like Billy Walsh, but I don't feel like it was he. However, there are some of his friends who believe he is just back from a trip down that way. These candid cameras are getting too candid.

CAMPUS IS COSMOPOLITAN

LOS ANGELES (UP)—All but six of the 48 states are represented in the registration at the University of California this year. The missing ones are Arkansas, Delaware, Maine, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Vermont. Foreign nations represented are Austria, Canada, China, Dutch East Indies, England, France, Germany, Honduras, Japan, Manchuria, Mexico, Panama, and Switzerland.

DON'T SCRATCH, SOOTHE THE IRRITATION

Quick relief from the maddening itch of eczema, psoriasis, poison ivy, and irritation about the rectum or personal parts is obtained by applying an ointment called Resinol. Leave it on over night. It lessens the desire to scratch, and eases the irritation.

The soothing effect of Resinol takes the sting out of the irritated parts and makes you comfortable. The skin heals sooner, too, with the help of Resinol.

The oily base of Resinol Ointment is ideal for penetrating the outer layers of the skin and securing deeper action. Bathing the affected parts first with Resinol Soap hastens the effectiveness of Resinol Ointment. Many nurses suggest and use Resinol—why don't you try it?

Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap in any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 4, Baltimore, Md.

35c ALL THIS WEEK

- 2 Trousers C. & P. 35c
- 2 Skirts C. & P. 35c
- 2 light weight Sweaters, C. & P. 35c
- 2 Blouses C. & P. 35c
- 2 Berets C. & P. 35c
- 1 Plain Dress C. & P. 35c
- 1 Man's Suit C. & P. 35c
- 1 Ladies' Light Wt. O'Coat, C. & P. 35c
- 1 Pajama C. & P. 35c

- 2 Plain Dresses C. & P. 60c
- 2 Men's Suits C. & P. 60c

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Llano Beauty Shop
Phone 273

BETTER VISION

SIGHT—nature's most precious gift to man—is often very neglected. There is no reason why your vision should be below normal. A thorough examination will determine whether or not you need glasses—or, if you now have glasses, whether they need correction.

DR. T. J. INMAN
OPTOMETRIST

Y-O-U-R H-O-M-E

There is No Place Like Home and a Life Insurance Policy Will Keep it Intact

A PRAETORIAN POLICY covering the mortgage on your home, means security for your family. The home which is theirs today can be theirs always—thanks to your foresight in providing against the unexpected. Protect what you have. A policy for every need. See, phone or write—

J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.
601 Petroleum Bldg. — P. O. Box 908
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Performance

When a cigarette gives smokers what they want... when it gives millions of smokers the good things they enjoy—mildness, pleasing taste and aroma—that's PERFORMANCE.

They Satisfy millions

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Mrs. Chappell Davis Edelweiss Hostess Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Chappell Davis was hostess to the Edelweiss club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1205 W. Missouri, at 2:30 o'clock.

A Valentine motif was carried out in the table appointments, tallies, and prize wrappings.

Mrs. J. R. Martin won high score for the afternoon of bridge, and Mrs. Tom Nance won second high.

A salad plate was served to Meses. Hugh Corrigan, Hayden Miles, Hall Edwards, J. R. Martin, J. M. Speed Sr., Roy Parks, Foy Proctor, Harvey Sloan, A. P. Shirey, Clyde Cowden, and Mrs. N. E. Panner, club guest.

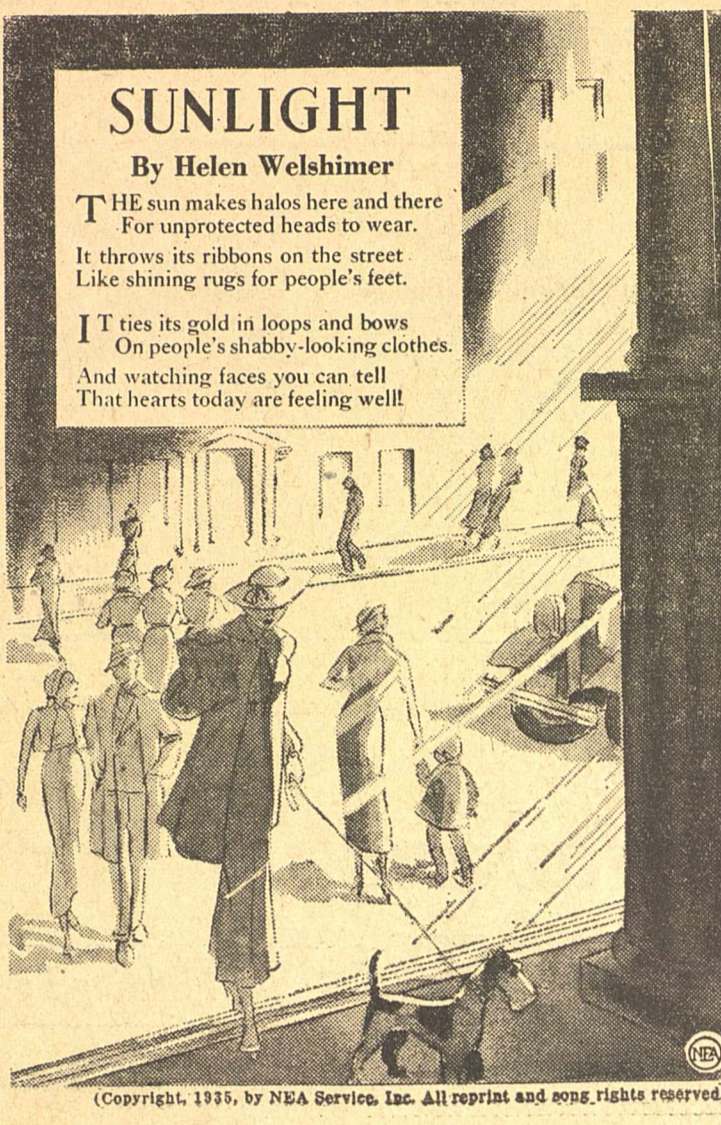
The Federal Child Labor Amendment

Editors note: The following editorial on the Child Labor Amendment was prepared by Mrs. W. T. Walsh and submitted to the Reporter-Telegram which is presenting it for its news value.

THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT MRS. W. T. WALSH

Last week I was asked by a Midland citizen to bring up "The Federal Child Labor Amendment" soon to come before the legislature at Austin for ratification. I felt hesitant about fulfilling this request, but yesterday I received an urgent letter from the Parent-Teacher Legislative Committee at Austin asking for our support of the amendment, so I have decided to outline the situation as best I can in a few minutes prior to our regular program. Most of my ideas have been derived from reading and conversations, and I do not lay claim to them as original.

The proposed amendment reads: "The congress shall have power to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age." It is my belief that all adults having the welfare of children and young people at heart will vote for this amendment. To me it seems appalling that in this supposedly enlightened age we are still struggling to free children from the exploitation of greedy, selfish, and thoughtless people. It seems that there are those who are actually opposing this amendment, some for their own selfish gain, and others because they are being misled by the ingenious and fantastic predictions of those clever enough to insinuate or state



SUNLIGHT

By Helen Welshimer

THE sun makes halos here and there For unprotected heads to wear. It throws its ribbons on the street Like shining rugs for people's feet.

IT ties its gold in loops and bows On people's shabby-looking clothes. And watching faces you can tell That hearts today are feeling well!

(Copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

that their personal rights are being threatened. I have read and heard it said, that under this amendment "congress could impose federal surveillance over every home in the land." Also that "congress could take away from parents all supervision of their children; could even take all children out of their homes and keep them in federal institutions." These, and other suppositions equally fantastic have been written and spoken against this law that is to protect children from those who profit from cheap child labor. In order to win to their side those people outside the great manufacturing centers and large industrial cities, those opposed to The Child Labor Amendment go so far as to say that congress may even interfere in the chores allotted to children at home, on the farm or ranch, or in little odd jobs that children can do outside of school hours and on Saturdays to help out where the family budget is small.

Such absurd ideas certainly place our congressmen on the level with the small town busy-body who tries to mind everybody's business. If we have no greater faith in their common-sense and integrity to use the power bestowed upon them wisely and prudently, why did we elect them in the first place? As one thinking individual said, "the constitution grants several broad privileges to the congress. For example, congress may declare war. Wouldn't it be terrible if congress suddenly went berserk, declared war on Ireland, conscripted all the youth of the country, and sent them to the Holy Isle to shoot down every citizen there? It would indeed be terrible, but no one has any evidence that congress is insane or going insane."

Those trying to "kill" this Child Labor Amendment have also said, that congress could and might interpret the word "labor" as including educational application and so interfere with the education of our children, and especially Catholic institutions of learning. There isn't time here to cite numerous illustrations, but those of you who wish can look up in court records the legal interpretation of the word "labor." You will find that it "has always been restricted to physical toil," and "in no case has it ever been applied by the courts to mental labor or education." In regard to this

Jr. High P. T. A. Studies Child Labor Amendment Tuesday

The Junior High P. T. A. met at the school building Tuesday at 3:30 in the regular monthly meeting.

A letter was read by the president urging members to write to the district representative to vote for the Federal Child Labor Amendment. A motion was made and passed to instruct the secretary to write the representative of the district asking him to vote for the amendment.

The president then read a paper outlining her own opinions of the amendment, emphasizing that she was claiming no originality in points brought out, but gleaned them from the best authorities.

Mrs. F. H. Schouten, the Health Board Representative read a report explaining the tuberculin test which is to be given free to any child in the county on each Saturday during the month of March.

No prepared program was given and after business was disposed of, a round table discussion on the Child Labor Amendment was held. Supl. W. W. Lackey also made an explanation of the procedure of erecting the new school building, stating that the final plans have been passed upon by the Board of Trustees and the Superintendent.

Approximately twenty members and visitors were present. The award for the most mothers present was claimed by Mrs. Phillipus' room.

The following report was given by Mrs. Schouten, Health Board Representative, explaining the tuberculin test:

"During the month of March the tuberculin skin test will be offered free to all school children every Saturday of the month.

"It is the earnest hope of the Midland County Health Board that every child in the county of Midland will take this test either from his private physician or at the clinic which will be held Saturday mornings in the County Nurse's office, where it will be given by a doctor at no expense to the child.

"This test is a simple and effective method of distinguishing between the susceptible and infected children and those who are not. The test consists of injecting a serum between the layers of the outer skin. If the child is infected or susceptible the spot will become red, if not, there is no change in the skin and there are no ill effects. At any time the test reveals the degree of susceptibility or infection of tuberculosis a child may have, and if a child is found to be susceptible or already infected in the early stages of tuberculosis, then care and treatment can be initiated at once and it is very rarely that under such conditions the disease develops.

The community benefits to be derived from the use of the tuberculin skin test increase with the number of tests performed. When all children are tested it is easy to spot the sources of infection in a community and to localize any unsuspected spreaders of the disease. In 1935, 1,124,363 school children in the United States were tuberculin tested, 19% being positive. Michigan state tested over 200,000, Texas tested over 24,000, 18% being positive. In

Magazine; "Texas child labor laws have so many gaps and apply to so few industries and occupations that they are almost entirely ignored."

This Child Labor Amendment is a non-partisan issue. But it is a national responsibility. Texas and the other states which haven't ratified this amendment should be eager and proud to join with those who have in a determination to forever wipe out the disgraceful exploitation of children. There will never be unity of purpose and action except under national control. We all desire national progress, and certainly all progress is based on education and the opportunity for healthful, normal, physical development. The spirit that prompts this desire is the true spirit of Christ, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Child labor is cheap and it lowers the standard of wages for adults. These children who are old enough to hold a job should be in school, and the work should go to some of the many jobless grown-ups. It makes no difference whether they are white children, Mexicans, or negroes, they are future citizens, and their primary preparation for good citizenship is an adequate education.

The states should all stand together in this matter which affects the whole nation. Separate state regulations and enforcement have proved a failure. Not only are children affected, but the honest manufacturer of one state cannot economically compete with those of other states where cheap child labor is allowed. To say that these things are true of other states, but not of Texas, is to reveal a lack of factual and statistical knowledge. Or perhaps these ideas come from a belief in the teachings of such an organization as the "Association for the Protection of the Home, School, Church, and State," whose pretentious name is not in harmony with its aim. Backed by manufacturers and others interested in maintaining child labor "this organization was formed for the purpose of defeating the Child Labor Amendment." The Texas Parent-Teacher Magazine for January states a specific case of underpaid child labor in Houston, and no doubt could bring many more to the attention of the public. It has been brought to my attention that right here in Midland are children who work in the cotton fields to the detriment of their education. To quote the Texas Parent-Teacher

Mrs. M. B. Arick Is Hostess to Alphas

The Alpha club was entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. M. B. Arick Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A Valentine motif was carried out in the room decorations and table appointments and the beautifully wrapped prize packages which were presented to Mrs. J. R. Crump for high score, Mrs. W. B. Worden for second high, and Mrs. Roy Downey for cut prize.

A sandwich plate was served during the afternoon to Meses. Ben Carsey, L. L. Payne, and Mrs. Mary Gatlin, mother of the hostess, who were guests, and the Meses: J. R. Crump, W. B. Worden, Roy Downey, E. H. Powers, and Mrs. George Bennett.

Alathean Class Has Business Meeting

The officers of the Alathean class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. N. W. Bigham Tuesday for a business meeting.

After the business had been discussed and the meeting closed, fruit juice and cookies were served to Meses. George Phillips, T. Paul Barron, Clyde Cowden, A. W. Wyatt, M. R. Hill, Julia Filson, and the hostesses.

EL PASO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bell, Mrs. W. D. Burgess and son, Billy, and Frank Bell, all of El Paso.

The Crucifixion occurred on Friday; President Lincoln was assassinated on Good Friday of 1865.

1936 we tested in Midland 128 persons, 33 being positive cases. The Tuberculosis Committee paid for 15 x-rays and 6 were sent to the Sanatorium. Most of these cases were from rural districts in the county, but this year we hope to have a more accurate check on the children in the city of Midland.

Supl. W. W. Lackey is co-operating by having the high school students write essays on this subject, also the Public Speaking teacher will train several pupils who will speak on the tuberculin skin test before various clubs of the city.

The Midland County Health Board hopes every parent will cooperate in this campaign to find all the sources of tuberculosis in the county, and to make this test on all our children to make sure none of them are being exposed to the subtle ravages of this disease which can be wiped out.

Bridgette Club Is Mrs. Tullos, Guest

Mrs. L. A. Tullos was hostess to the Bridgette club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Street, at a luncheon at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Chapman won high score and Mrs. Glen Black won second high.

The guests attending were Meses. W. B. Chapman, W. H. Stree, Barney Greathouse, Glen Black, and the club members attending were Meses. A. E. Horst, S. M. Warren, J. Kelly, W. P. Knight, S. O. Cooper, Don Davis, Kinnie Reese, R. R. Cowan, and the hostess.

GOES TO SCHOOL

Barney Grafa Jr. left today for Texas Tech where he will enroll for the semester as a senior student.

Billy Joe Hall has been ill with the influenza this week at his home, 1004 W. Tennessee.

Some Italian schools are equipped with sound motion picture apparatus for educational purposes.

Announcements

Thursday
The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rae Sindorf, 801 N. D. at three thirty o'clock.

The Home Art club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The Ace High club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Vaughan McCalister at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday.

The 1928 club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John House, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Friday
The Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Saturday
Regular story hour will be held in the Junior Library in the county court house at 10:00 a. m.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES

Re-finance your present contract, make your payments smaller. Lend you money to pay other bills, taxes, etc.

Pay Back in Small Monthly Payments.
Loans Completed in Very Short Time

MOTOR FINANCE COMPANY

Next Door to J. C. Penney Store in Midland
Day Phone No. 20, Night No. 375
Midland, Texas
Roy Stockard, Agent

Start the season with a new coiffure.

Everything about the new hair style is charming, simple and tailored . . . and shapes the head attractively . . . Phone your appointment—

Shampoo and Set is 50¢ at

Scharbauer Beauty Salon
Phone 807

The American Beauty Shop
Phone 531

THAT CONSTANT HEADACHE

It might not be due to any other condition but eye strain. A visit to our offices will afford you the opportunity of learning definitely whether or not your eyes need attention.

Dr. W. L. Sutton
OPTOMETRIST
203 Thomas Bldg.
Office Phone 146—Res. 810-J

Our Prices Have Changed . . . But Our Quality will Never Change . . .

LIST—

- Men's Suits Clean and Press 25c
- Plain Dresses Clean and Press 35c
- Ladies' Tailored Suits, C. & P. 35c
- Twin Sweaters C. & P., each 20c
- Plain Skirts Clean and Press 20c
- Pants Clean and Press 20c
- Men's Ties Clean and Press 5c
- Swagger Suits Clean and Press 50c
- Men's Hats Clean and Block 45c

Cash & Carry

Most Modern Plant
Long Experience
Six Master Service People

TULLOS CLEANERS
117 South Main
"Growing with Midland"

\$32.00

FOR YOUR OLD RADIO ON THIS NEW 1937... PHILCO

NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$1.98 WEEKLY

SEE THIS VALUE

CARNETT'S RADIO SALES

210 EAST WALL—MIDLAND

Hurry! ONLY A FEW LEFT AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

Complete With Aerial

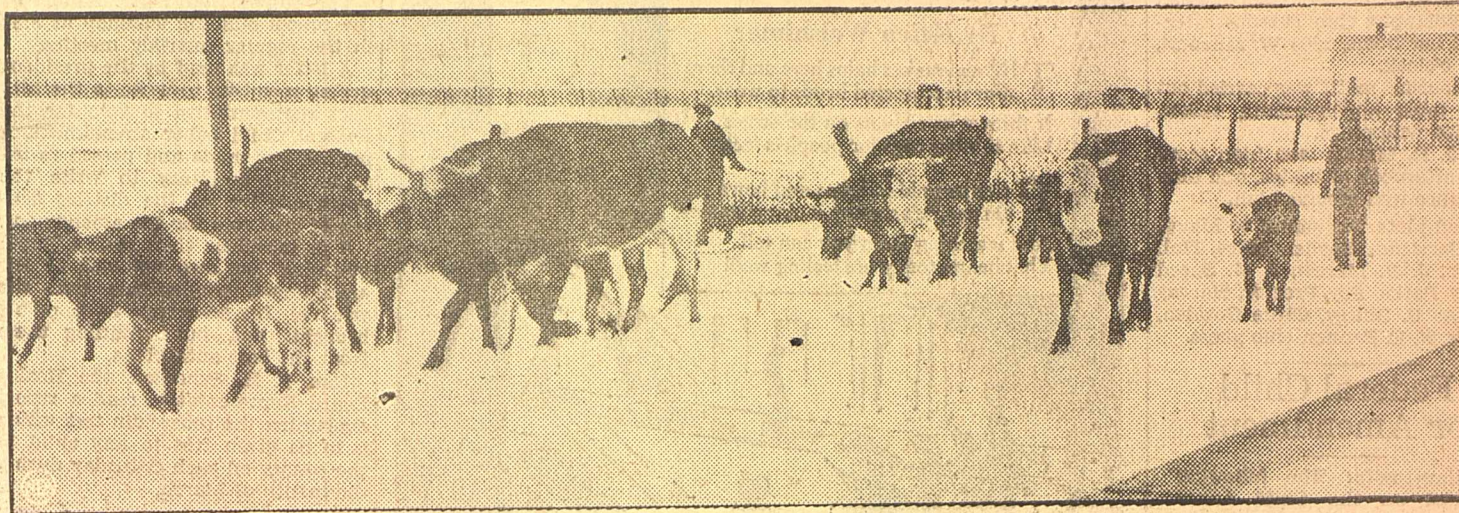
- Nine Tubes
- Automatic Tuning
- Magnetic Tuning
- Spread Band Dial
- Philco Foreign Tuning System
- And Many Other Features
- World Wide Reception

TODAY'S NEWS IN PICTURES

Starkly Tragic Are Scenes of Flight From Area Flooded to Save Cairo

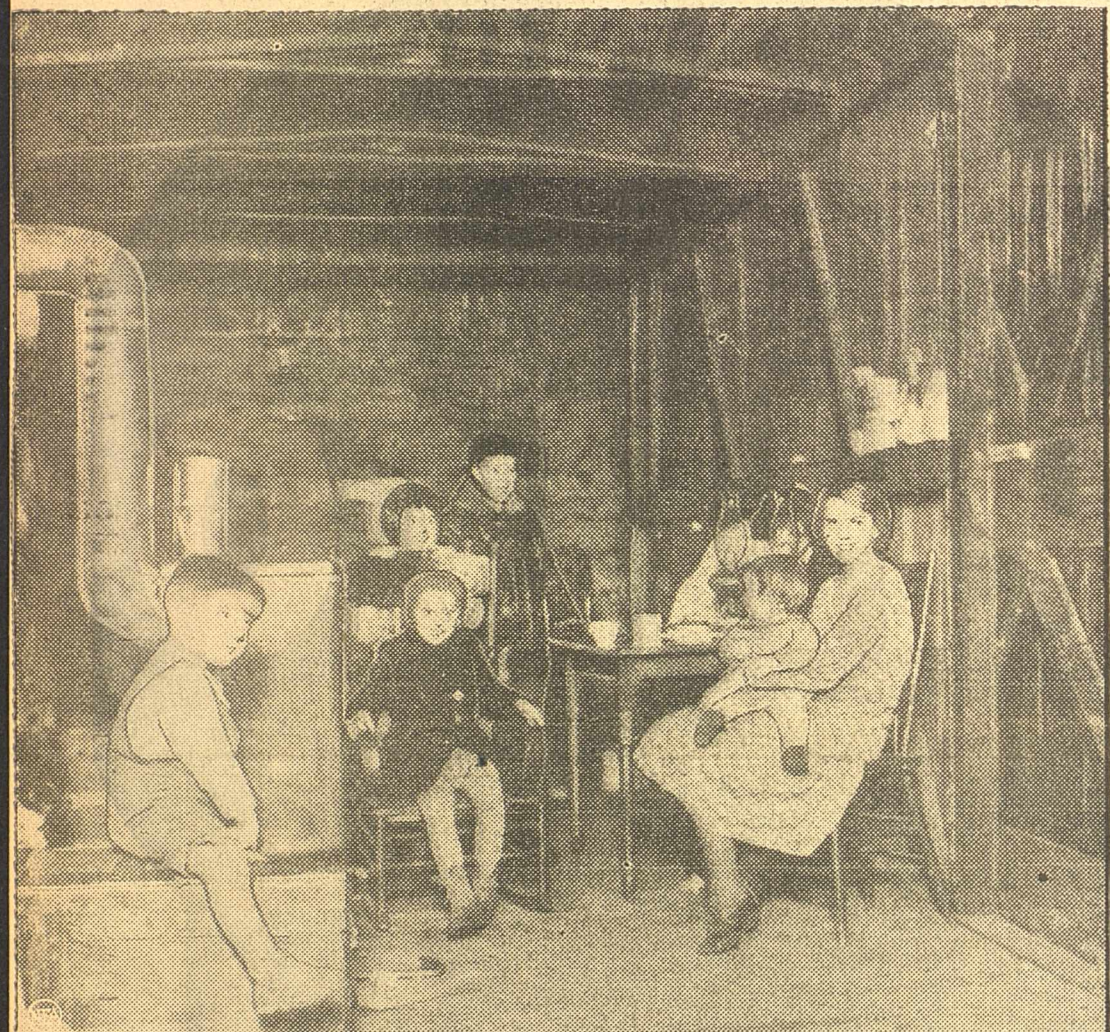


Stark loneliness and despair against pitiless elements is etched deeply into this picture of a New Madrid, Mo., farmer as he fled to nowhere before a man-made flood between Madrid and Cairo. His movable possessions are in the wagon. His wife and children lead in the family auto. The dog brings up a forlorn rear guard.



Heads lowered against an icy wind, this tiny herd of cattle led the trek out of the flood area between New Madrid, Mo., and Cairo, Ill., formed when army engineers blasted levees to save Cairo. The water rushed over 130,000 acres and drove 3500 families from homesites which will be only desolation when they return.

Refugees of 1000-Mile Flood Find Humble Car Havens



Hundreds of families found the boxcars rushed to strategic points along the 11-state flood line a welcome haven. Like the one above, in southern Illinois, they weren't palatial, but they were dry. No water tore at the foundations and eddied in through the doors and windows. Here was a stove to cook on, dishes to eat from, food provided by the Red Cross, fuel from the same source and comparative comfort until the angry waters of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers should recede and the homeless could return to the mud-caked houses they had fled from so precipitately. The smiles aren't for the camera. They're real and true expressions.



toll of the disaster.

Fighting Typhoid on Flood Front



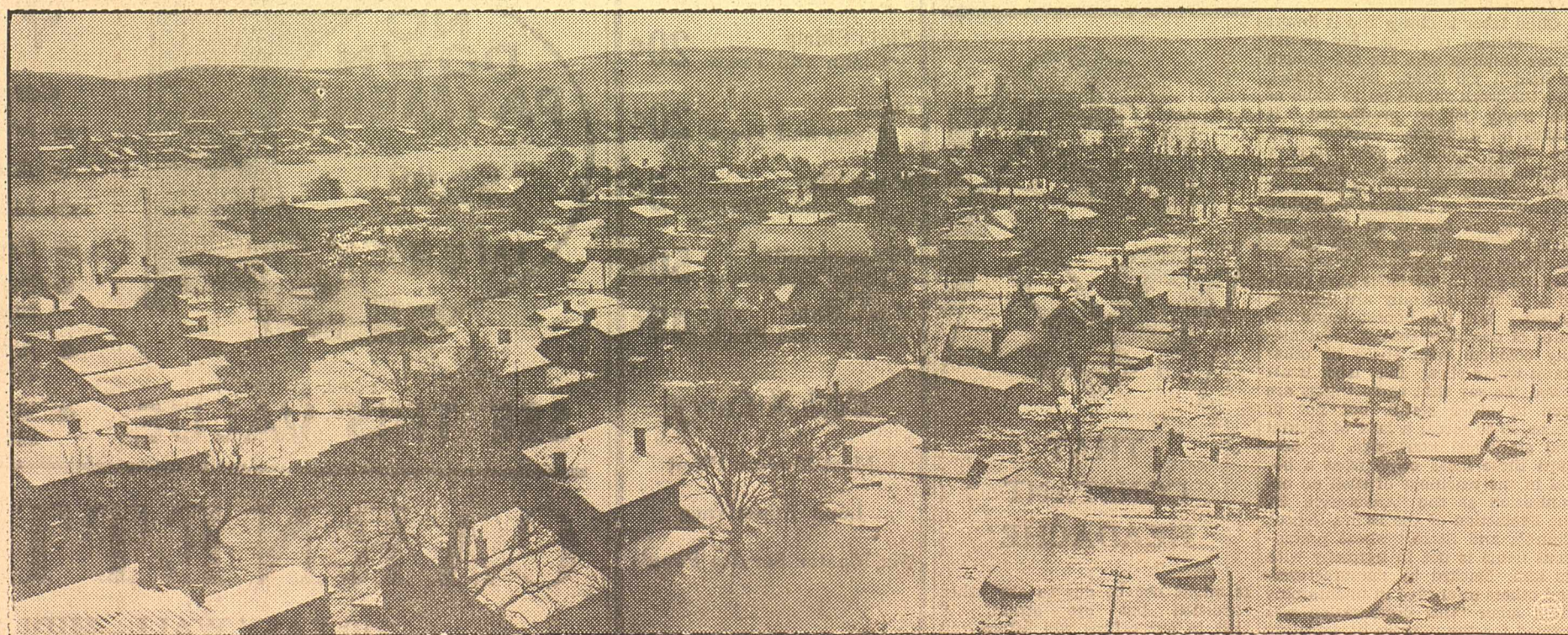
His sleeve rolled and his arm bared, the flood refugee pictured above is ready for the hypodermic needle which will immunize him against typhoid and other illness. The scene was re-enacted along an 1800-mile flood front as rising yellow water, backed-up sewers and days of exposure brought a deadly threat of epidemic. Dr. L. M. Graves, right hand of the Memphis board of health, is shown working on one of hundreds treated at a Red Cross concentration camp in Memphis.

Tagged



With a tag to mark his identity, the aged man, above, waits in a refugee station at Memphis—waits for some relative to claim him and take him to some place that is warm and dry and above the flooding waters of the Ohio river.

A Rooftop Closeup of a Typical Flood Swept Town



You are very close, as you look at this picture, to contact with the flood waters of the angry Ohio. A cameraman climbed to the roof of a distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ind., to make this closeup study of flood ravages that made 10,000 flee the town. Note the jumbled small buildings in the right foreground, uprooted and tossed aside by the torrent, while the waters rise to the roof of lower homes and above the second story of the average house. The panorama shows how the river has covered the entire flatland to the edge of the range of hills rising in the background.

Red Cross Rushes Flood Relief



Special Red Cross trains, like that pictured about to depart from Chicago, loaded with food, blankets and medicine, rumbled over flood-menaced rail lines from a dozen points into the stricken Ohio River Valley. Pleas for aid came from scores of points along the 1800-mile flooded sector where nearly a million were homeless. The death list climbed toward 100.

Income Tax In A Nutshell

YOUR INCOME TAX
No. 5
PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

In addition to the personal exemption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each dependent, defined by income tax law and regulations as a person under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defective" means not only cripples and those mentally defective but persons in ill health and the aged.

In order to be entitled to the \$400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her chief support. The credit is based upon actual financial dependency and not mere legal dependency. For example, a father whose children receive half or more of their support from a trust fund or other separate source is not

entitled to the credit. Neither relationship nor residence is a factor in the allowance of the \$400 credit for a dependent. The taxpayer and the dependent may be residents of different cities. If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and may not be divided between them.

A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled not only to the \$400 credit for a dependent but also to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family. A widower supporting under similar circumstances a dependent child under 18 years of age also is entitled to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family, plus the \$400 credit for a dependent.

Under the Revenue Act of 1936 both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be prorated where the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

The University of Poitiers, in western France, was founded in 1431.

10 BEDROOMS 10

FRONT bedroom; 2 girls or couple working; 707 West Tennessee; Phone 980-J. (282-3)

TWO rooms; outside entrance; garage; walking distance. 611 South Main. (282-6)

ROOM and Board; Close in; Phone 647-W. (283-1)

12 Situations Wanted 12

HOUSEKEEPING: Prefer motherless home; practical nursing. Mrs. Dora Weaver; Box 475, Wink, Tex. (282-3)

Lyle R. Sproles & Company

Certified Public Accountants
1106 Petroleum Bldg.
H. Rabun, Resident Mgr.
Midland, Texas

Audits—Systems—Income Tax Service

Offices Also At
Fort Worth, Tex.
In the Petroleum Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

2¢ a word a day.
4¢ a word two days.
6¢ a word three days.

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

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.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

3 FURNISHED APTS. 3

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. See Mrs. Forest Hunter, block south El Campo. (282-3)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished rooms, utilities paid. Reasonable. 402 E. Kentucky.

5 Furnished Houses 5

MY FURNISHED brick home for rent on Texas avenue. Josephine Ligon, phone 278. (283-1)

7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

WATCH MIDLAND GROW!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT PROPERTY

Here are real bargains in houses:

- SIX-ROOM frame; modern, garage; servant's quarters; out house.
- FOUR-ROOM frame; modern; garage.

These two houses are just off the west highway close in. Will consider trade for cattle.

- SIX-ROOM brick; modern, garage; A-1 shape; can give immediate possession. 714 West Storey.
- FOUR-ROOM stucco; modern, double garage; now vacant. 209 East Pennsylvania.
- NINE-ROOM frame; modern; double garage; ideal for boarding house; close to town; 508 South Main.
- FOUR-ROOM frame; screened in porch; modern; garage; ideal for chickens and cow. 1003 W. Florida.

See us for terms on these bargains.

MIMS & CRANE

Phone 24 or 366

9 AUTOMOBILES 9

USED CARS

Here are some real bargains in late models that look and run like new:

- 1936 Plymouth Sedan Trunk model.
- 1936 Dodge Coupe, radio and heater.
- 1936 Ford Coupe, practically new.
- 1936 Olds Coach, new tires, good as new.
- 2-1935 Dodge 4-Door Sedans, trunks.
- 2-1933 Chevrolet 4-door Sedans.
- 1932 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, new tires.
- 1933 Sport Plymouth Coupe, extra clean.
- 1934 Airflow Chrysler, overdrive transmission.

SCRUGGS MOTOR COMPANY
114 East Wall Phone 644
2-28-37

DR. E. O. NELSON
Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon
Rectal Diseases—
Varicose Veins
207 Thomas Bldg. Phone 818
Midland, Texas

Buddy's FLOWERS
PHONE 1083
1200 W. Wall
MIDLAND, TEX.

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the City of Midland voters on April 6, 1937.

For Mayor:
J. V. STOKES SR.
M. C. ULMER
City Marshal:
A. J. (Andy) NORWOOD
Re-election Second Term
BEN DRIVER
J. H. STANFIELD
For Alderman:
(3 to be elected)
R. M. BARRON
E. H. ROETTER
FOY PROCTOR
For City Secretary:
J. C. HUDMAN

For That
GOOD SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK
PHONE 9000

Covered Buttons Made To Order
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Mrs. Horace Newton
110 E. Dakota
Phone 635-W
MIDLAND, TEXAS

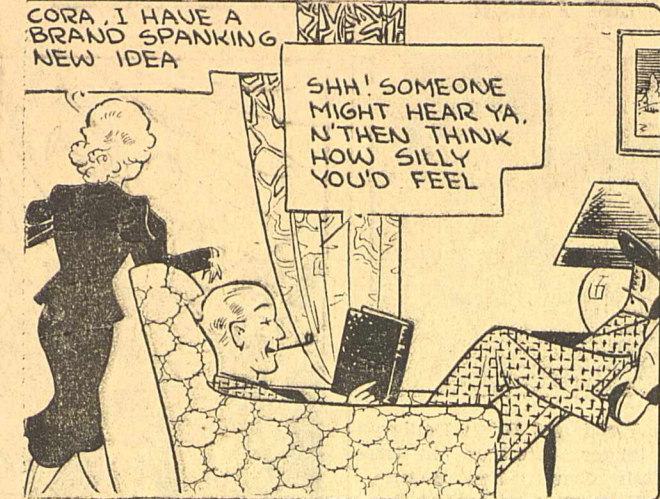
RENOVATING

ASK OUR PRICE

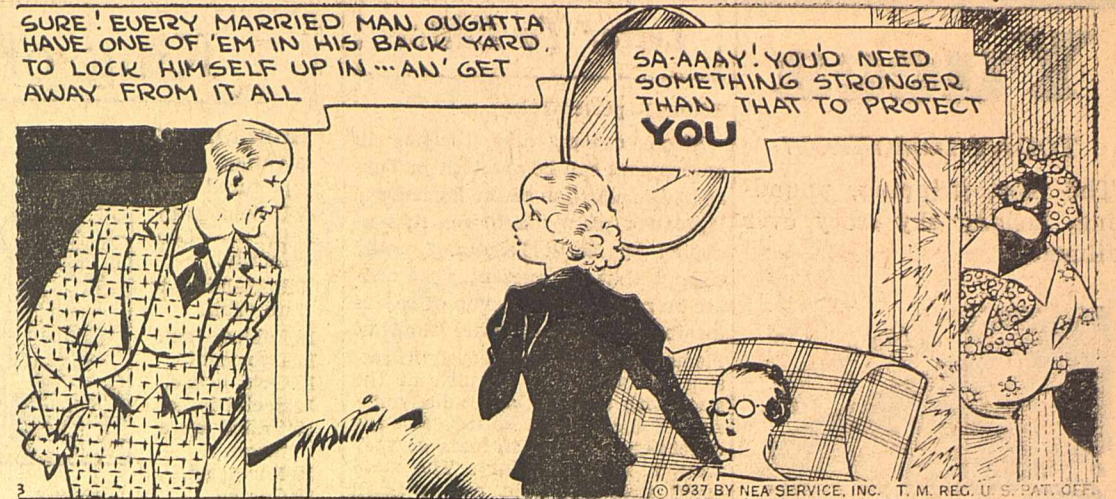
You may not know what a moderate amount we charge for completely Renovating Mattresses and Pillows. You may not realize how thoroughly we rebuild them in our Renovating and Sanitizing processes. We believe you will thank us for bringing the matter to your attention once you know what we do and what we charge!

UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY
615 W. Wall Phone 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

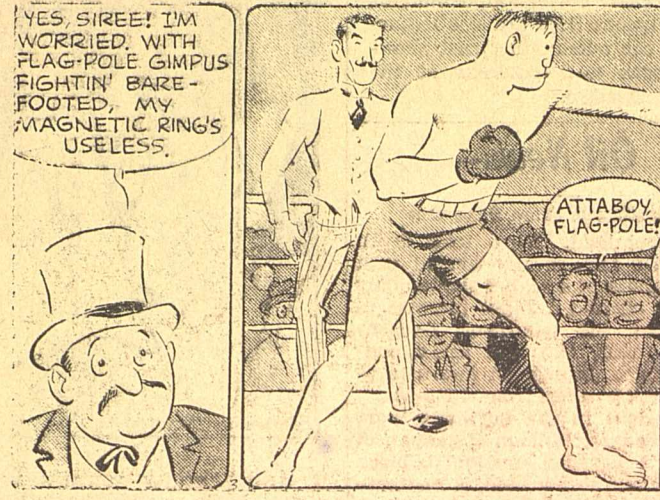


That Guy

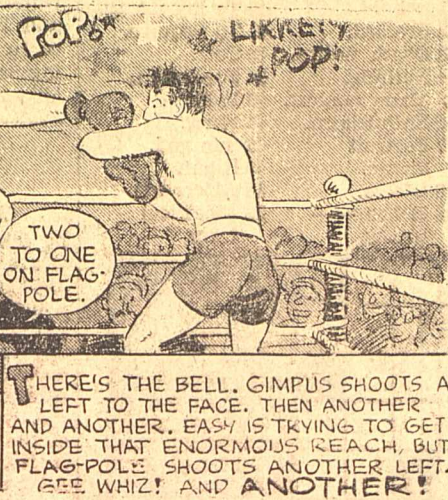


By MARTIN

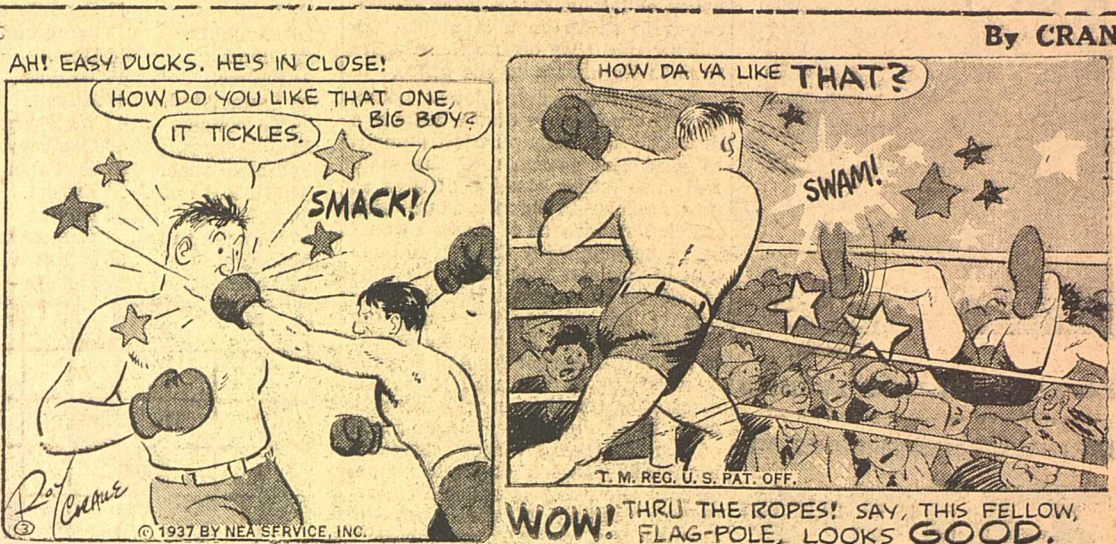
WASH TUBBS



Contact

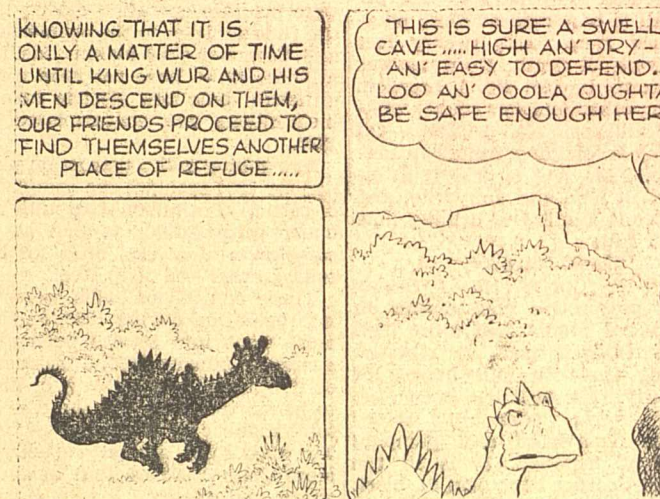


Contact



By CRANE

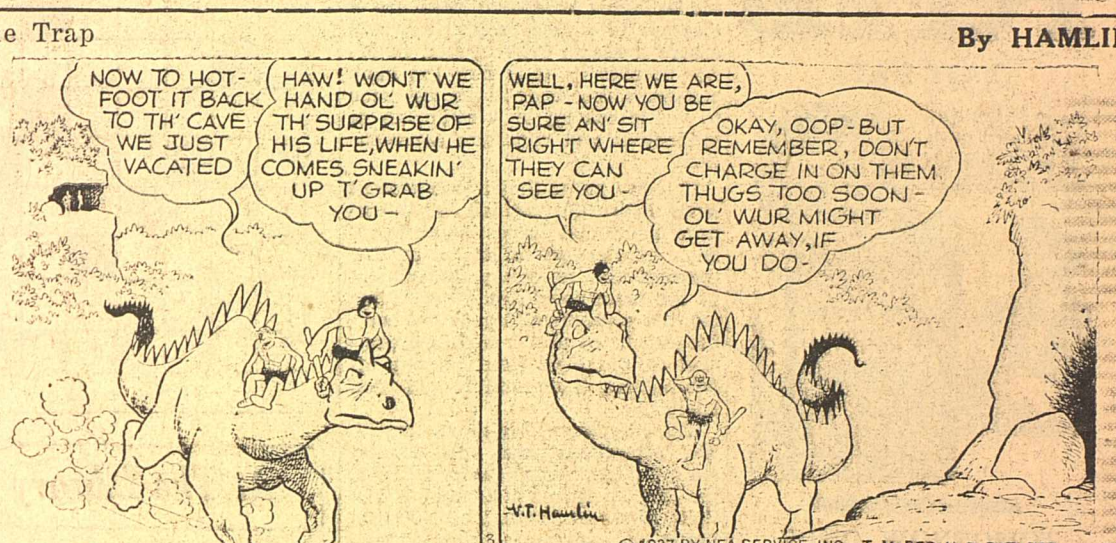
ALLEY OOP



Baiting the Trap



Baiting the Trap

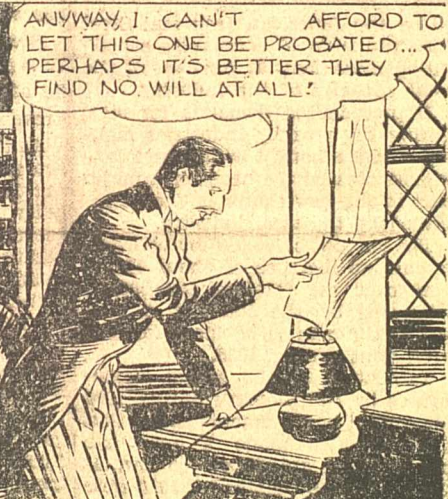


By HAMLIN

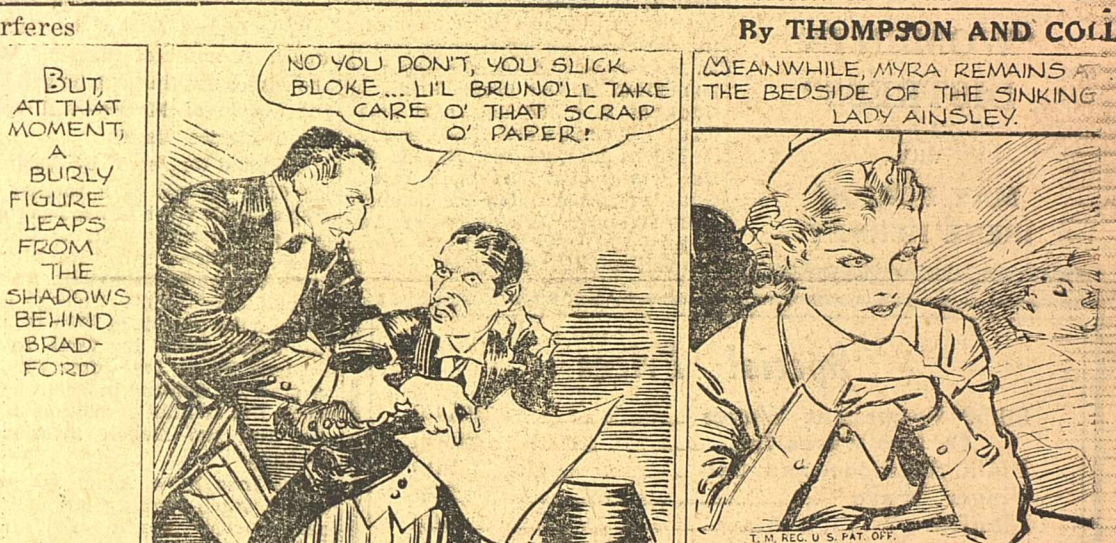
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Bruno Interfers



Bruno Interfers

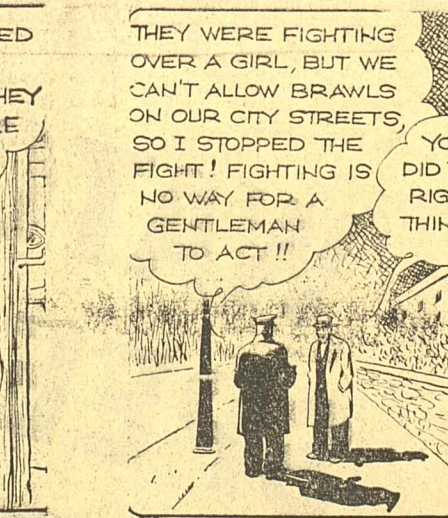


By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



In Line of Duty

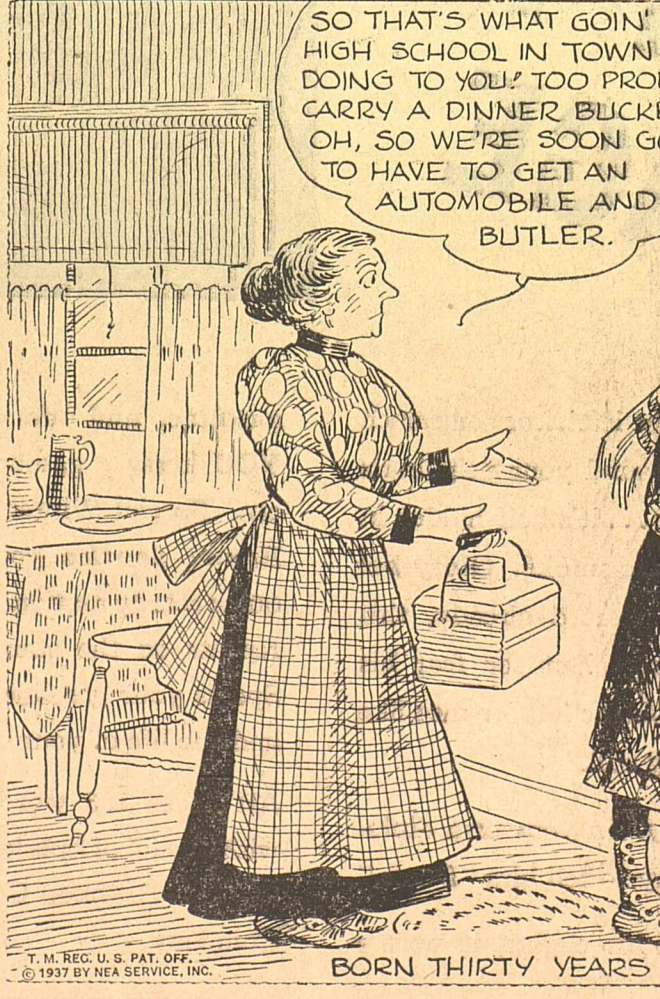


In Line of Duty

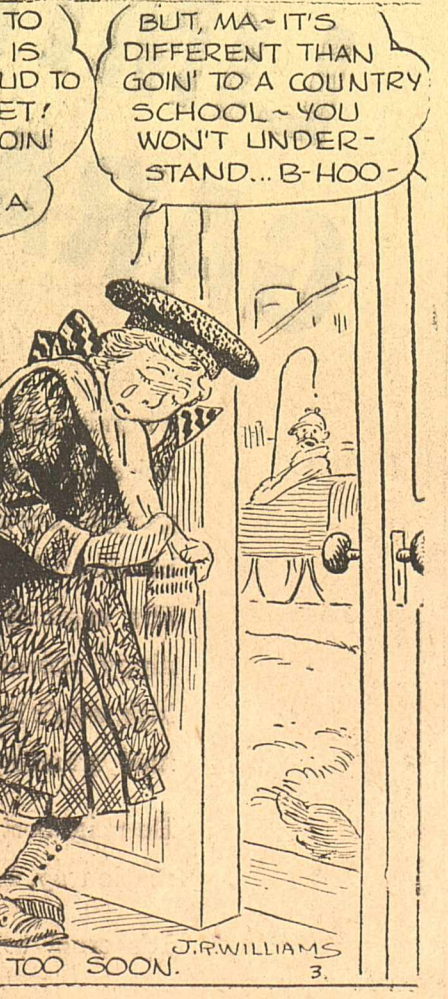


By BLOSSE

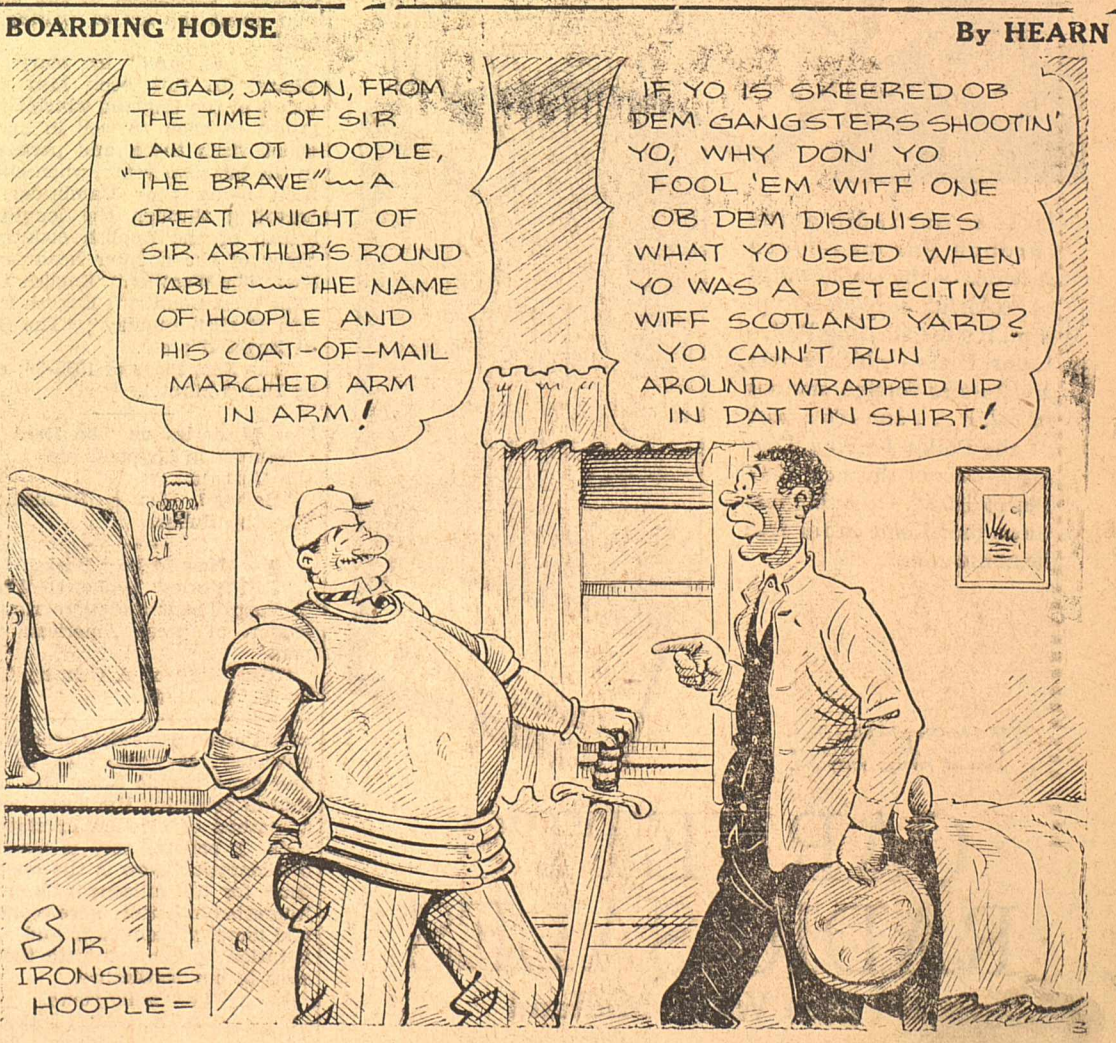
OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

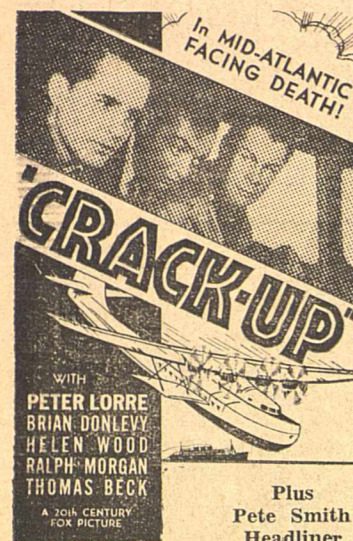


By HEARN

Yucca

TODAY-TOMORROW

The most gripping, pounding, lashing sky story ever filmed.

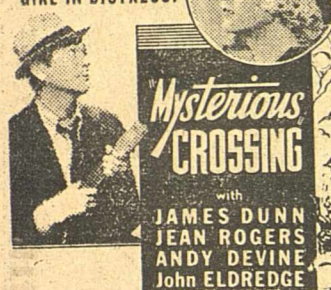


Plus Pete Smith Headliner Cartoon

RITZ

LAST DAY

FOOT LOOSE AND FANCY FREE UNTIL WE MET A SOUTHERN GIRL IN DISTRESS!



TOMORROW ONLY

"WOMEN IN DISTRESS"

with

MAY ROBSON
IRENE HERVEY

Letter To Editor

Editor Reporter-Telegram:

Much economy and efficiency in government can be obtained in Texas by the adoption of the unicameral legislative plan, which was first adopted by North Dakota. I would suggest that the present state senate be retained as a group of say 24 members, with not more than 36 members, to sit continuously in session to study the statutes of the state with the idea of gradual revision of the present statutes and the enactment of new statutes as they may become necessary. The state could well afford to pay a small group of law-makers a large enough salary to obtain men of ability, requiring that they devote their entire time to the duties of the office.

As for the present lower house, it might well be retained, but for a distinctly different purpose, namely, to elect the governor of the state and such other elective officers as now are elected upon a state wide ticket. This method of election would be in keeping with the original intent of the constitution of the United States in the matter of the election of the president through the Electoral College. It would be similar to the City-Manager form of government, which is conceded to be the most effective type of city government in this country. This method of selecting the governor and other important officers of state would obviate the sorry spectacle of candidates running up and down the country-side engaging in unseemly mud-slinging campaigns that are a disgrace to a free people. It would assure a higher type of men in office because as it is now the more self-respecting man is the less keen to get mixed up in a campaign of vilification and character assassination.

It is my belief that if the present lower house be retained for the above mentioned purpose there would be a greater possibility of putting through the necessary amendment to the state constitution providing for the unicameral legislative body, because there would be less opposition to the plan from present office holders, their families and their friends.

The bi-cameral legislative system was introduced into this country from England, being fashioned after the English House of Commons and their House of Lords. The House of Lords has long since become impotent as a legislative body. Owing to the desirability of representing the states on an equal basis in the U. S. Senate and on the basis of population in the lower House of Congress, it would not seem practical to eliminate one of the national houses in Congress. But as for the several states no such excuse exists for maintaining the cumbersome system of two houses of lawmakers. Therefore, we should adopt the Uni-cameral legislative plan. It

King of the Beasts

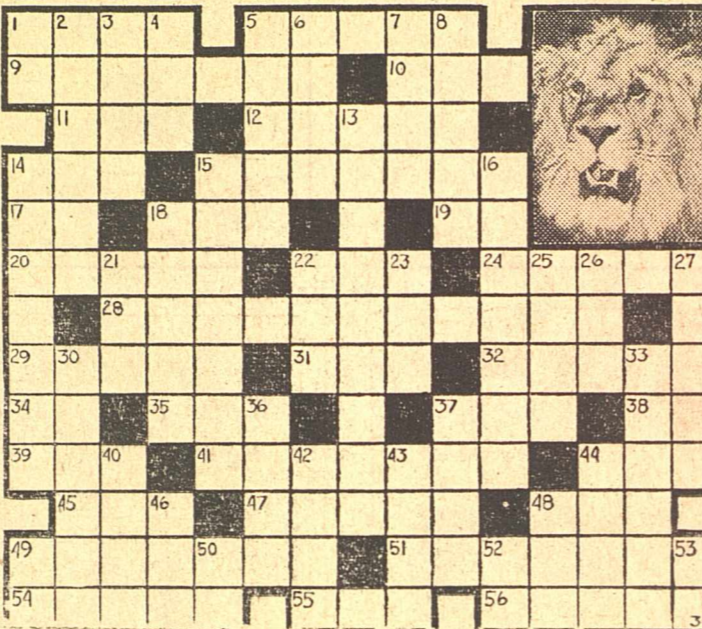
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Animal pictured here.
- 5 It belongs to the — Leo family.
- 9 Pertaining to an orbit.
- 10 Folding bed.
- 11 Lubricant.
- 12 Gold house.
- 14 Social insect.
- 15 United by a tenon.
- 17 Northeast.
- 18 Grazed.
- 19 Southeast.
- 20 Thoughts.
- 22 Dined.
- 24 Spikes.
- 28 Enunciated.
- 29 To concur.
- 31 Silk worm.
- 32 Nettle rash.
- 34 Musical note.
- 35 Arid.
- 37 To cook in fat.
- 38 Either.
- 39 To drink

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VASLAV NIJINSKY
LEA ROSE ANI
CLAD SIDLE PATS
HOT GEMERE PET
IT TINE SAG SA
L DION VASLAV RAT T
DRAPE NIJINSKY IN SANE
H BAR NIJINSKY EPI S
OKLA ASS PM
OAT LEG ANT PEA
DROP RUBLE MIEN
MOA STEAL ALP
BALLET GREATST

14 It feeds on —
15 Assayers.
16 Artificial teeth.
18 Got along.
21 Organ of hearing.
22 War flyer.
23 Prophet.
25 Ethereal.
26 Fish.
27 Fern seed.
30 Profited.
33 To give.
36 Sweet potatoes.
37 To run away.
40 To lay a road.
42 To require.
43 Cots.
44 Foretold.
46 Energy.
48 Wing.
49 Sun god.
50 Right.
52 Afternoon.
53 Electrical term.



At Yucca



Helen Wood and Brian Donlevy in a tender interlude in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Crack-Up," tense drama of flying dare-devils and foreign spy rings. Peter Lorre, Ralph Morgan, and Thomas Beck are also featured in the outstanding cast showing today and tomorrow at the Yucca Theatre.

Oil News--

Continued From Page One
lic school land. When total depth was 4,730 feet, it was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid, but showed only a little oil and a slight increase in gas after the treatment. Deepening to 4,802, two feet below contract depth, brought oil increases as revealed by cores from 4,730-98.

A wildcat in the northwest part of the county, William Hannigan et al No. 1 Logston, section 5, block A-32, public school land, is re-treating with 3,000 gallons of acid. A previous treatment with 2,000 gallons brought only a little free oil. The well is bottomed at 4,630, plugged back from 5,020, twenty feet under contract depth. No water was encountered by the No. 1 Logston.

Among other Andrews county wildcats, Hannigan No. 1 Lotus Oil Company is spudding. American Liberty No. 1 Mayhew is drilling at 4-154 feet in lime and anhydrite, and Gett No. 1 Lindley is drilling lime at 4,485 feet.

Ward Discovery
Finley & Cherry No. 1 Sealey Estate, prospective pool opener in north Ward county four miles west of the O'Brien pool, is reported pumping three to four barrels of oil hourly. The well has been shut in for several weeks while rotary equipment installed. It is in the northwest corner of section 54, block K, G. & M. M. B. & A. survey.

year operations averaged about 75 per cent.

Nearly every branch of manufacturing operations in the industry will be affected by the large scale improvement program.

At least three new blast furnaces are scheduled to be completed during 1937. Two of these will replace older furnaces, but the other one represents the first entirely new addition to the pig iron producing facilities of the country since early plants will be made more efficient in 1930. Still other blast furnace plants will be made more efficient with the installation of new auxiliary equipment.

New coke ovens with an aggregate annual capacity of more than 1,000,000 tons of coke are being installed in the industry, exclusive of those coke oven installations which are replacements.

Eight new open-hearth furnaces

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I don't know what's wrong with her. I ordered her that nice vegetable plate, and she won't eat a bite."

were put into operation during 1936, the first addition to the open-hearth and Bessemer steel making facilities of these types have yet been made, although some new electric furnace installations are contemplated for 1937.

New rolling mill construction planned for 1937 includes the completion of certain continuous strip mills still under construction, as well as the completion of several mills for cold rolling sheet and strip steel.

Three continuous mills were put into operation during 1936, and two more went into service during the month of January 1937. Construction of five more is under way, or about to be started. This will increase the total number of continuous mills to 27, with total annual capacity of more than 12,000,000 tons of sheets, strips and plates.

Among other mills scheduled to be finished this year are those for rolling blooms, billets, and other semi-finished products, and new tin plate producing facilities. Capacity for producing wire products will also be increased.

The demand for sheet and strip

Bombing of Maine Occurred 39 Years Ago This Month

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 —Thirty nine years ago this month the nation was shocked by the news that the U. S. S. Maine had blown up in Havana Harbor while on a friendly visit to Cuba.

Two hundred and fifty-four lives were snuffed out in the first blast. Thirteen others died later of their wounds. Eighty-four shell-shocked, nerve-wracked men survived the catastrophe, none of whom ever fully recovered from the dreadful horror

steel during 1936 was greater than in any previous year, largely because of increased requirements of automobile and refrigerator producers and of makers of other types of consumer goods. Consumption of tin plate by manufacturers of sanitary cans likewise approached record proportions.

of that tragic moment. The explosion occurred about nine-forty o'clock on the night of February 15, shortly after a young marine trumpeter had blown "Taps." A moment before the tragedy Captain Charles D. Sigsbee, who was writing at his desk in his cabin, laid down his pen to listen to the notes of the bugle which, he afterwards said, "were singularly beautiful in the oppressive stillness of the night."

Following the blast the whole forward part of the ship catapulted upward in a searing flame, amid the crash of falling beams and twisted bits of debris, and the sound of shattered bodies as they fell into the sea.

In the confusion that followed discipline was superb. Every able-bodied member of the crew did his part in rescuing those not fatally injured, even though threatening flames and minor explosions still harassed the vessel.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately existing between B. R. Greathouse and L. B. Pemberton of Midland County, Texas, under the firm name of Midland Drug Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 12th day of January, 1937. B. R. Greathouse will continue to conduct said business under the firm name of Midland Drug Company, and all debts owing to said partnership are to be received by Midland Drug Company. B. R. Greathouse, sole owner, and all indebtedness owing by the said Midland Drug Company, is to be presented to B. R. Greathouse, sole owner of the Midland Drug Company, for payment.

Witness our hands, this 12th day of January, A. D. 1937.
B. R. GREATHOUSE,
L. B. PEMBERTON
(Jan. 20-27-Feb. 3)

The Midland Clinic-Hospital and Dr. Jno. B. Thomas announce the association of
DR. B. W. MILLER
Specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Conditions and Fitting Glasses

MONEY LOANED
Old Notes Refinanced
Payments Reduced
JOHNSON AUTO LOAN CO.
Phone 79—At Sparks & Barron
(Odessa Phone 51)

At The Library

New Books on The Rent Shelf

"The Stones Awake" by Carleton Beals: A novel of Mexico. When the reader has finished, he will know the people of Mexico—will understand Mexico itself.

"I Found No Peace" by Webb Miller (The Journal of a foreign correspondent). Webb Miller has sought peace for twenty years and found none anywhere, either for himself or in the world about him. In 1916 he quit his job on a Chicago paper to cover the pursuit of Villa in Mexico. From there he went to the Western Front and after the war covered the fighting in Spanish Morocco, the Gandhi revolution in India, and the Italian invasion in Ethiopia.

But though he found no peace, he did watch twenty years of world history from ringside seats. And as foreign correspondent for the United Press he rose to the top of his profession by turning limitations into opportunities.

The publisher says: "And as his book comes off the press he writes from Spain, 'I find no peace.'"

New 7 Day Books

"Auddubon" by Constance Rourke. From many sources Miss Rourke has built up a vigorous and life like picture of Audubon, showing his genius and his adventurous spirit, telling of his family life, his friends, and of his struggles and final recognition. Excellent type and beautiful illustrations.

"Not Under Forty" by Willa Cather: This short book is the first collection of essays Miss Cather has published. Its revealing chapters concern some of the authors she admires and what she admires in them, so that the result is a considerable expression of her conviction about the art of writing generally.

"This England" by Mary Ellen Chase: In this book Miss Chase writes of the England which she has grown to know so well in her frequent visits there, and particularly in the last two years, when she has been living near Cambridge, and traveling through the length and breadth of the English countryside. Some of the chapter headings follow: "The Weather," "English Trees," "The West Country," "English Food," "An English Sunday"; "The Spring in England"; etc.

"The Best Plays of 1935-36; edited by Burns Mantel.

New Mysteries on The Rent Shelf

"Murder in Mesopotamia" by Agatha Christie.

"Harvard Has a Homicide" by Timothy Fuller.

New 14 Day Books

"Tall Stories" by Lowell Thomas: "A magnificent and uproarious collection of great American whoppers."

"The Story of A Country Town," by E. W. Howe.

would give up greater economy and efficiency. It would give us better and more simple laws. The suggestion of retaining the lower house as a method of election of state officials, I believe, too, is worthy of consideration. Now is the opportune time for all citizens who may be interested in better, more economical and more efficient laws and administration to communicate their desires to our legislature.

Very truly yours,
R. W. CASTLEBERRY,
Midland, Texas.

Steel Industry Adds Much New Equipment

More than \$290,000,000 will be spent by the steel industry during 1937 for new construction and equipment, according to estimates received by the American Iron and Steel Institute from 85 companies constituting more than 90 per cent of the total capacity of the industry.

Unprecedented demands for steel during the year by industries making products bought by ultimate consumers created the need for a major part of the new equipment to be installed by the steel industry.

The amount budgeted for 1937 represents an increase of about 45 per cent over the total of \$200,000,000 estimated by the industry a year ago as the sum to be spent for new equipment during 1936.

Tabulation of the actual expenditures by the industry during 1936 for capital improvements shows that the estimates made a year ago proved about \$16,000,000 too low. At the time the estimates for 1936 were made the industry was operating at only about 50 per cent of its capacity whereas in the last six months of the

WATCH SPEED LIMIT IN GARAGE

Thunder on the left!...or some such noise from around your neighbor's garage. Look...it's half-hidden in black-and-blue smoke. Glory be! His engine's started already, this nippy morning. But for fear his luck won't hold, he lets 'er race like mad, standing still.

Be neighborly. In your own diplomatic way, try to tell him "Don't."

It's cruel to his engine, it wastes

gasoline, and it's old-fashioned. YOU know a gasoline that's modern. Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze *gentles* your engine into quick steady motion, saving a lot of repeats on the starter and choke. Spares your gasoline, your battery, and the life of your oil.

All these 133 words aren't in it with one fill of Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze. Continental Oil Company

SPECIAL WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE

GASOLINE

Special Prices

- \$6.50 Permanent Waves \$5.00
- Or two waves for \$9.00
- Plain Shampoo and Set 50¢
- Finger Wave 25¢
- Manicure 50¢

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"TOUR" EUROPE with this New 1937 PHILCO!



Here's your radio guide through Europe—South America—the whole world of colorful foreign reception. It's the amazing Philco Color Dial—which names and locates foreign stations in color... and it's a part of the Philco Foreign Tuning System of this new 1937 Philco 630X*. Other big features, too! Come in for free demonstration.

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