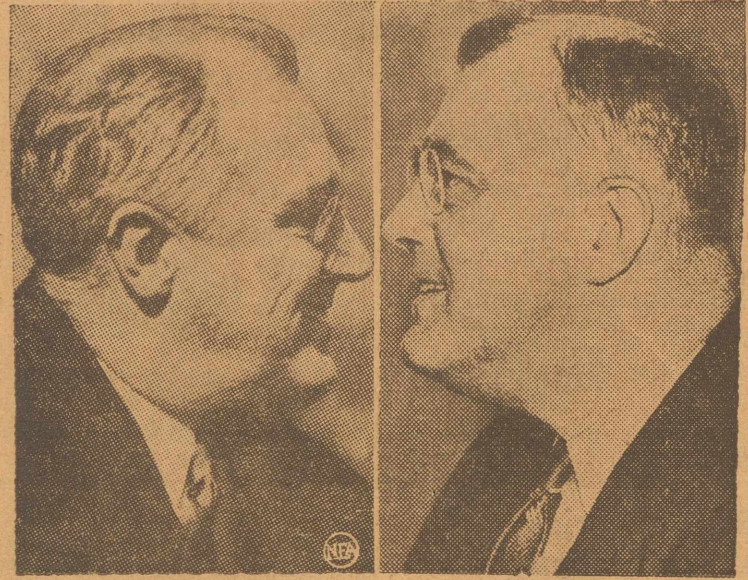


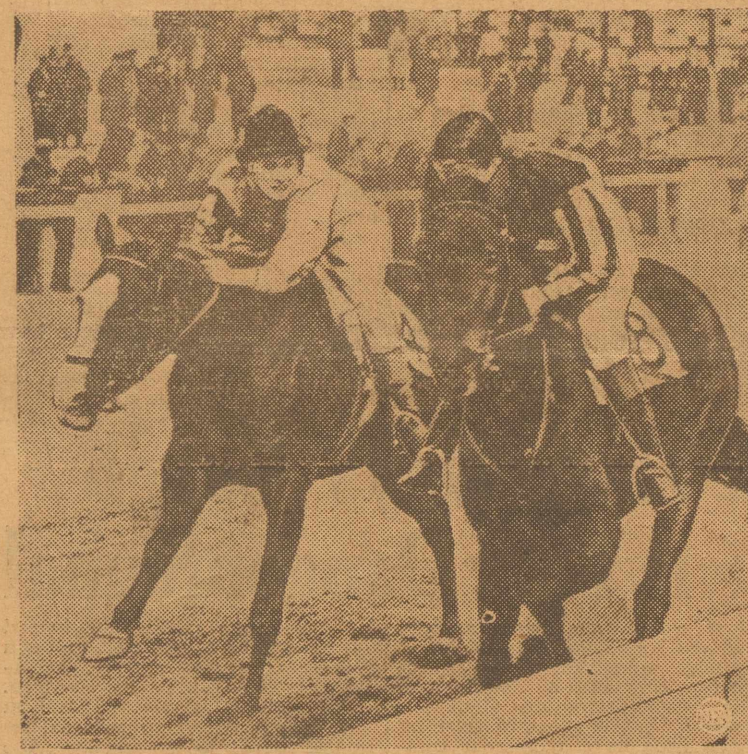
Tax Injustice Removal Asked by FDR

"My Friends - - Who's Who?"



If you thought you knew the features of President Roosevelt so well you'd recognize him on Main Street, see if you can pick out his picture above. Unless you are an unusually keen observer of details, you'll have as hard a time making the correct identification as strangers who encounter the Roosevelt double, A. F. E. Briggs, right, of Worcester, Mass., for the first time.

Women Jockey for Victory



Professional jockeys couldn't have made the finish more thrilling than the girls who rode in a special race for women riders on the closing day of the Pinlico, Md., race meeting. Two horses thunder past the finish line neck-and-neck, with Montoya, left, ridden by Betty West, first, and Trojan Racket, ridden by Maude Stevenson, runner-up.

Rev. Clift M. Epps Is Transferred to Waco

Rev. Clift M. Epps, pastor of the First Methodist church, is leaving this week to begin his pastorate in the Herring Avenue Methodist church in Waco.

This is the second largest Methodist church in size in Waco, having a membership of 1,191. Rev. Epps received a telegram this morning from Bishop Boaz announcing his transfer.

During his pastorate here Rev. Epps has received more than 100 members, and the church has met all obligations for the year just closing, he said. The year has been one of the best the local congregation has ever enjoyed. No revival was held during the year but 18 persons joined on profession of faith. Sixty-two others joined by letter, making a net gain of 53 for the year.

The church paid \$800 on benevolences, \$139 to the Methodist home in Waco; \$171.50 to special missions; the church school has sent for missions \$99.95; and \$15.00 for Church School day. Nearly \$8,000 has been raised during the year for all purposes.

Since Rev. Epps came to the church here the school has been organized in departments and many of them have had a large increase in attendance. The young people had no organization at the beginning of his pastorate but now they have five departments with a fine attendance, he declared.

Finding no senior Epworth League on his arrival here, this group was organized and just a few Sundays ago as many as 30 were present.

From the nursery department to the adult division much improvement has been made. The setting up of a unified budget system is one of the achievements of Rev. Epps' pastorate.

Working the past year this has worked so well that no effort had to be made to pay the church budget out in full. This was met monthly all during the year.

Rev. Epps said that he was delighted with his appointment to the Waco church and is looking forward to a great pastorate there. He declared he deeply appreciated the cooperation of the membership in the church here and the kindnesses shown him and his family by their many friends.

A successor to Rev. Epps here will be named at the Methodist congress to be held in Quanaa next week, he said.

PUBLISHER SUCCUMBS.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 15. (P) — Benjamin Franklin Davis, 62, publisher of the Jacksonville Daily Progress, widely known as both a newsman and lawyer, died today. He had been ill for seven weeks after a heart attack in September.

ON DEER HUNT.

Chas. Brown left Sunday for a deer hunt in the Delaware mountains northwest of Toyah. Included in the party were Geo. Hoffer of Eastland, E. L. Miley, and others.

Red Cross Drive Opens Tomorrow

Volunteer Workers To Seek Donations From City Residents

Midland's annual Red Cross roll call will get underway Tuesday morning at about 9 o'clock when a host of volunteer workers will begin a thorough canvass of the entire city in an effort to place a Red Cross membership with every citizen of Midland. Groups of workers will canvass the business and residential districts while other groups will be stationed in various of the downtown lobbies. Headquarters have been established at the chamber of commerce office.

Roll call committeemen and workers are hopeful that the local goal of 900 memberships will be exceeded by Wednesday afternoon when it is planned to bring the drive to a close. Various of the roll call officials indicated today that they will not be satisfied merely by reaching the goal set for the city, but they hope to "over the top" by several hundred memberships. Russell C. Conking, roll call chairman, anticipates the placing of more than 1,200 memberships locally. Midland has never failed to go over the top in a Red Cross roll call, however, this year's goal is considerably higher than ever before.

The city has been divided into nine sections, the various soliciting teams having been designated a special area in which to work. A captain has been appointed to direct the drive in each section, the captains having selected the workers who will comprise their respective teams.

Captains of the nine membership soliciting teams are Mrs. Holt Jewell, team No. 1; Mrs. I. E. Daniel, No. 2; Mrs. J. P. Butler, No. 3; Mrs. Alf Reese, No. 4; Mrs. J. W. Rettig, No. 5; Mrs. Foy Proctor, No. 6; Mrs. Allen Tolbert, No. 7; Mrs. Don Sivalls, No. 8; Mrs. Earl Ticknor, No. 9.

Group captains who will work the downtown lobbies are: Mrs. Barron Kidd, Hotel Scharbauer; Mrs. Jimmy Maxwell, Petroleum Building; Mrs. Bill Collins, First National Bank; Mrs. Bill Epley, Llano Hotel; Mrs. Tom Sealy, Midland National Bank; Mrs. J. D. Dillard, post office.

One dollar is the minimum Red Cross membership fee, but local citizens are urged to give as generously as possible, all above the minimum fee being considered as a donation to the local Red Cross chapter. Fifty cents of each contribution, regardless of how large, is forwarded to the national organization, the remainder being retained by the Midland chapter for use locally. The Midland chapter of the Red Cross, one of the most active in the state, is called upon for assistance almost every day and serves a very useful purpose in the community. Funds for its sustenance must be procured through the annual roll call, no other financial drives being made by the Red Cross during the year.

Cottingham Urges Shutting Down for Field Experiments

AUSTIN, Nov. 15. (P) — E. V. Cottingham, chief engineer of the Railroad Commission, recommended at the prorated hearing today a shut down of four successive Sundays on the East Texas oil field for experimental purposes.

Hutt Ranch Scenes In Rotogravure

"The Hutt Ranch," in six scenes, occupied one page of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's rotogravure section Sunday; the pictures having been made recently when a cameraman from that publication visited Donald Hutt at his place south of Midland.

Two of the scenes were of cows typical of Hutt's Hereford herd. Another showed Mr. and Mrs. Hutt riding their favorite ponies. One pictured the spacious headquarters. The remuda of saddle horses used at the headquarters took up one of the spaces and the last was "feeding time for young bulls," showing some of the registered animals bought a short time ago from a Missouri breeder.

Individuality Gone With The Wind



When the movie makeup men get through, you're likely to have a hard time telling Belle Watling from Scarlett O'Hara, except by their costumes, if the pictures snapped at screen tests for "Individuality Gone With The Wind" in New York are a sample of how they'll be made up for the final scenes. The standardization of features in three different try-out pictures above is inescapable. Left to right: Diana Forrest as Scarlett O'Hara; Katherine Locke as Melanie; and Lenore Ulrich as Belle Watling—all with identical eyebrow and lip makeup and coiffures.

Accident Fatal To Brother of Local Woman

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Baker have returned to Midland from Big Spring where they were called Thursday after a fatal accident to Mrs. Baker's youngest brother, Billie Wreese Long, 9. He fell from a trailer behind a tractor and suffered injuries that resulted in his death in a Big Spring hospital Friday. Funeral services were held Saturday.

The youth is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long, six sisters; Mrs. H. Fehler, Mrs. Ione Bishop, Mrs. D. H. Griffith, Jettie Marie Long, all of Big Spring; Mrs. Jack Miller, Stanton; Mrs. Baker; and two brothers, Cecil and Jim Long of Big Spring.

RETURN FROM TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mims and son, Billy Goodwin, returned Sunday from a week's visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. P. S. Webb of Odessa is in a Midland hospital with injuries received in a car wreck recently. Her injuries are not considered serious.

Kidnap Victim of Trio Succumbs to Pneumonia Today

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 15. (P) — Dr. James I. Seder, 79, kidnap victim held ten days in an abandoned coal mine in what federal agents said was a futile \$50,000 extortion plot, died here early today of pneumonia.

A physician said that death "undoubtedly" was caused by exposure. Prosecutors announced plans for impounding a special grand jury and asking murder indictments against three suspects arrested by federal men.

Arnett Booth, 46, and John Travis, 24, were held under \$50,000 bond. Both pleaded guilty to a federal charge of attempted extortion for the return of Dr. Seder. Orville Atkins, 24, was scheduled for arraignment later.

Dr. Seder was a former state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and also once a missionary to Japan.

Midland Geologist Will Be Guest At Ft. Worth Dinner

Ronald K. DeFord of Midland will be guest speaker of the Fort Worth Geological Society Wednesday evening, Nov. 17. The meeting will be held in the Blue Room at the Worth Hotel at 8 o'clock and will be open to the public.

The principal topic of DeFord's address will be the "Geology and Oil Resources of Russia," with interesting sidelights on Russian oil reserves, known and potential. Of interest to those not so much concerned with the technical program, DeFord will give a frank discussion of Russia as a nation, its government, its people, their manners, customs, culture and habits.

DeFord recently returned from Russia after having attended the International Geological Congress held at Moscow during the summer.

Prior to the congress and subsequent thereto, the geologists traveled thousands of miles in special trains and by bus in field trips making a study of the geology and oil fields of Russia.

So that he might have a better understanding of the knowledge to be gained by this trip, DeFord made a comprehensive study of the Russian language many months before his departure for Russia.

Preceding the lecture there will be a dinner for the members of the Fort Worth Geological Society, their wives and friends with Mr. and Mrs. DeFord as guests of honor. The dinner will be at the Worth Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

Jobless Census Cards Are to Be Distributed Tues.

Into the mails here in the morning will go thousands of "unemployment report cards" to be filled out by every partially or totally unemployed person wanting some or more work.

At the same time over the nation millions of these cards will be going to every abode in the government's gigantic effort to obtain a complete and accurate census of its jobless.

Postmaster Allen Tolbert said that every person calling at the general delivery window Tuesday would be given one of the cards, and that the reports would go into boxes and would be distributed to all dwellings by a group of local citizens appointed to distribute the cards.

There are three classes of people who should fill out the cards and return them at once (postage is not needed) to the postmaster: (1) totally unemployed and want work, (2) partly unemployed and want more work, and (3) those working at WPA, NYA, CCC or other emergency work supported by public funds.

Persons falling in any one of these three groups are urged to secure a card and answer the 14 questions listed.

SENDS MESSAGE TO SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS TODAY

"Encourage Productive Enterprise" Is His Plea as Four-Point Program on New Legislation Presented to the Solons

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP). — President Roosevelt recommended removal of tax injustices to "encourage productive enterprise" today in a message opening the special session of congress to which he has submitted a four-point legislative program.

In an address read by clerks, the president asked early action on farm crop control legislation, wages and hours, reorganization of the executive branch and planning natural resources. He said that unjust tax provisions should be removed provided they did not create new injustices.

He reiterated that he expected the new budget "can be brought into definite balance," and directed special attention to business conditions.

He said that since the August adjournment of congress there had been a marked recession in industrial production and purchases, but that he did not believe the present decline had reached serious proportions.

He said that the decline had caused national income to decrease and was a "matter of definite concern."

He declared that if the people are willing for government to use of economic knowledge gained in recent

HOUSE SUB-COMMITTEE AGREES ON MEASURE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (P) — The house tax sub-committee agreed tentatively today to exempt all corporations with a net income of \$5,000 or less from the undistributed profits tax.

Chairman Vinson said the step would apply to two-thirds of the corporations having net incomes, and that the committee is still considering added relief provisions for corporations whose incomes are above \$5,000.

Funeral Services Today For Pioneer Resident

Funeral services are being held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. T. B. Wadley, 83, one of Midland's earliest residents, whose death occurred at 8:30 a. m. Sunday after a long illness. She passed away at the home where she and her husband have lived for many years, in southeast Midland.

Coming to Midland in 1884, Mr. and Mrs. Wadley were among the first dozen citizens to locate here and Mr. Wadley, who survives, is the only one now living here who was in Midland at that time. They came to Midland from Stephens county and had been married 65 years at the time of her death. She was born at Lowell, Miss., July 24, 1854.

Mrs. Wadley was one of the earliest members of the First Christian church here and long had been a leader in religious affairs of the community. The funeral will be at that church with the Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Winston P. Borum and the Rev. Clift M. Epps.

Survivors besides her husband, include six sons, Addison of Midland, Wilbur of Quesada, N. M., Allen of San Antonio, Jim of Norman, Okla., Dan of Amarillo and Pence of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. E. E. Logan of Dallas, and a brother, J. E. Wimberly of Tulsa. All are here, with family members, except Wilbur and Jim who could not come for the funeral. Eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

With the exception of three or four years spent in Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Wadley have lived at Midland since 1884. He was manager of the first lumber yard to be established here. He retired from active business several years ago.

Pall bearers for the funeral service today include Ralph M. Barron, D. H. Roettger, Harry Tolbert, H. G. Bedford, M. C. Ulmer, J. B. Hoskins, M. D. Johnson and Percy J. Mims.

Seven Persons Slain As Riots Break Out In Jerusalem Again

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15. (P) — Seven persons were killed and 14 injured Sunday in renewed rioting between Arabs and Jews growing out of their long struggle for supremacy in Palestine.

Reports from Safed, near the Sea of Galilee, said bills signed by "The Revolutionary Committee" had been posted calling on all armed Arabs to revolt against the British mandate because the Arabs were "on the eve of freedom."

Heavily armed patrols were concentrated in the Jaffra Road area of Jerusalem, where the most serious rioting occurred. Detachments of armed men marched through the streets scattering crowds.

Reports circulated Arab leaders had set Nov. 18 for some form of rising or demonstration as on that day British military courts are scheduled to begin sitting in a drastic effort to stamp out the recurrent terrorism.

Six of those killed were Arabs. Eight Arabs and six Jews were injured. The rioting began early when two Arabs were killed and one Arab and four Jews injured in a clash between labor gangs.

Three Arabs were killed and five wounded when a Jerusalem-to-Jaffa bus was ambushed in the Mahneh Yehudah quarter. Two Jewish girls were wounded by shots from the bus.

A bomb thrown in the Roma quarter injured three Arabs. A young Jew was badly wounded when he was stoned by Arabs. Buses carrying students and teachers to the Hebrew University were stoned, but there were no casualties.

Chinese Defense Lines Backed Up By Jap Thrusts

SHANGHAI, Nov. 15. (P) — Japanese endangered China's whole "Hindenburg lines" today in a drive on Soochow.

Nanking advices said that Soochow had been desolated by more than 700 Japanese bombs dropped on it within 30 hours.

The Chinese central government made known a resolution to defend Nanking as a heavy civilian exodus from the capital began.

Japanese officers said the drive on Soochow marked the opening of a drive against Nanking.

Meanwhile, Tsinan, capital of the wealthy North China province of Shantung, appeared in imminent danger of capture.

Chinese defenses appeared to be weakening steadily in face of the rapidly developing strategy of the Japanese. The Chinese advantage in number—some 400,000 to about 200,000 Japanese—was more than offset by the modern weapons, greater mobility and superior command of the invaders.

Japanese air forces bombed a score of towns considered to be concentration points. Among these was Soochow, China's "paradise under heaven," which American missionaries had appealed to the Japanese command to spare.

Meager reports said the bombers had created havoc at Soochow. Other towns heavily attacked from the air were Wushih, Kungshan, Kashing and Changshu.

By its new landings along the lower Yangtze the Japanese army repeated the success of its operations from Hangchow Bay nine days ago when troops were landed to drive inland and compel retirement of all Chinese forces from the Shanghai area.

Wildcat West of Fort Stockton Develops 15,000,000 Ft. of Gas

BY FRANK GARDNER.

The Fort Stockton area of Pecos county attracted most interest today when a wildcat several miles west of town, E. W. Francis No. 1-A Haddon estate, encountered gas estimated at 15,000,000 cubic feet.

It had a show of sweet gas from 2,820-26 estimated at 800,000 feet, which increased to an estimated 3,000,000 feet from 2,836-40. Drilling ahead, it found a big increase from 2,849-50, which blew tools up the hole and stuck them, causing a fishing job. Estimates on the flow of gas range from 8,000,000 to 20,000,000 cubic feet daily, and the 15,000,000-foot figure seemed most general.

The Francis well is located in section 1, block 166, Rubian Phares survey, 330 feet south and 1,630 feet east of the southwest corner of section 28, block 146, T. & St. L. survey.

Belding Reaming.

Farther southwest, Humble No. 1 Belding, low-gravity oil discovery eight miles from Fort Stockton, had reamed to 2,455 feet. Bit is lodged on bottom at 2,586, and hole will be reamed down to facilitate use of fishing tools. The well is in section 99, block OW, Humble No. 1 Ike T. Pryor, the east offset, is drilling lime at 129 feet.

Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, deep test in the Imperial area of northern Pecos, is still shut down at 4,914 feet in lime, waiting on 4-inch drillpipe. Rumors of a high Simpson top at around 4,900 in the well have created a heated lease play in the area. It is in section 24, block 9, H. & G. N. survey.

Simpson had been topped by Gulf No. 6 Waddell, in the Ordovician pool of western Crane, as it drilled to 5,859 feet in sandy shale and lime. Top of the formation had not been revealed. Gulf No. 3 McKnight, in the same general area, is drilling at 3,880 feet in lime.

Moore Brothers Corporation No. 1 Ferner, Crockett Ordovician test, is drilling at 7,425 feet in sandy black shale.

Denver Offset Gauged.

Potential gauge of 234,900 barrels in 24 hours, flowing through 3/4-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing, was filed by Murchison & Pikes for their No. 1 C. A. Elliott, west offset to the Denver area, discovery in southwestern Yoakum. Gas-oil ratio was 1.115 to 1. The well topped pay at 4,965, reached total depth of 5,070, and was acidized with 4,000 gallons. Oil tested 32.5 gravity.

Shell No. 1 Baumgart, southeast of the Denver area, is drilling at 4,340 feet in lime and gyp. Brown lime top, at 3,970, showed the well to be running high structurally, it is said.

Denver No. 1-A Whittenburg, semi wildcat a mile east of the Denver No. 1 discovery, was showing gas and oil saturation in samples as it drilled to 4,940 feet in lime today.

Wiggins at No. 1 Bartlett, in western Yoakum, is drilling at 4,950 feet in lime.

In the Bohago area, Skelly and Sun No. 1 Kiser is drilling at 5,000 feet in lime, while Standard of Texas No. 1 Sawyer is cleaning out at 5,325 feet.

American Liberty No. 1 Thomas, southeast of the Denver discovery, is drilling at 4,150 in lime and anhydrite.

1-A Langdon Heading.

A. G. Carter No. 1-A Langdon was (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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WORLD LAWLESSNESS TAKEN FOR GRANTED

The Mediterranean world has got over the bad attack of jitters which afflicted it a few months ago.

Not long since, the air around that historic sea was charged with tension and nervous expectancy. War was in the wind, and a breakdown of international law, and strong-arm tactics of high and low degree. Everybody looked ahead to the worst.

Now, says Anne O'Hare McCormick in a dispatch to the New York Times, the tension is eased. The war scare has been raised so often that people are no longer scared by it. The state of tension has come to seem normal. People have stopped worrying.

But this is not good news. On the contrary, as Mrs. McCormick points out, it is just about the worst news possible. For it means that people are getting hardened to cruelty, lawlessness and fear. They are taking for granted a world in which all of the old securities have ceased to exist.

It is worth while to ponder over this fact for a moment, for it is perhaps the most dismaying fact on the horizon today.

Consider the state of affairs on the Mediterranean. Warships are patrolling the sea lanes on a war-time basis. Hidden submarines lurk in sheltered coves, to dart out every so often and sink unoffending merchant ships. Bombing planes cruise in the skies, dropping down ever and again to blast some peaceful carrier of goods. Every naval base on that sea, every fleet and squadron and flotilla, is kept constantly ready for action.

On shore things are little better. At least three great nations, technically at peace with the world, are up to their necks in a war that is tearing Spain to bits. Rumors of revolt, of international plots and of mutiny are rife all along the African coast. In Palestine an ugly three-sided fight is taking its toll in murders, guerilla encounters, and bombings. And in no Mediterranean land have the common people the slightest assurance that they may not be called to arms day after tomorrow.

Yet it is this situation, as violent and unsettled as something out of the middle ages, which people are getting used to.

Now the point is this: in an orderly, civilized world, such a state of affairs does not exist. Order and civilization go hand in hand; international anarchy such as is evident in the Mediterranean today can appear only when the structure of society is in a state of collapse.

Yet, as Mrs. McCormick remarks, people have grown used to this anarchy. It seems to be the normal condition for the world of 1937. And a world which accepts such a condition as normal is obviously a world that lies on the crumbling edge of the abyss.

LABOR GETTING WISE

Hope that the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. negotiators will eventually reach a compromise which will end the disastrous split in labor's ranks seems to be growing brighter. And that is good news for all the country.

Apparently the conferees have the good sense to see that there must be a compromise of some sort, with each side retreating substantially from its original position. The warfare which had been going on through most of this year was becoming ruinous to both sides; continued long enough, it probably would have robbed labor of most if not all of the great gains it has made in the last few years.

There should be ample room in this country for both the craft and industrial unions. There should be enough good sense among the leaders of the two groups to see that some industries are fitted for the one type of union and other industries are fitted for the other type. It is encouraging to see that an honest attempt at compromise is at last being made.

CRACKDOWN ON LAWYERS

An important part of the business of cracking down on racketeers is the job of cracking down on crooked lawyers. The appellate division of the New York Supreme Court recently performed that job in fine style by disbaring Attorney J. Richard Davis, who had been the late Dutch Schultz's lawyer.

Any man accused of crime has a right to hire a lawyer, of course, and that lawyer has a right to defend his client. But it seems that Schultz used to hire his lawyer in advance; Davis accepted his retainers and agreed to defend him before the crimes against whose consequences he was to defend him had even been committed.

The court properly remarks that such a system makes a lawyer a silent partner in crime and encourages the perpetuation of crime. And while the number of unscrupulous lawyers who operate on such a basis is very small, such men are an important part of the underworld structure. If they can be driven out of the profession they disgrace, the winning of the war on commercialized crime will be just that much easier.

Officers of a corporation who receive remuneration for their services are considered as employees in determining liability under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act.

Since unemployment compensation is in a limited sense an insurance plan, benefits can be paid only to employees who have worked for employers subject to the Unemployment Compensation law.

Where an individual performs his services, and not his residence, is the main factor in determining the state to which contributions on wages should be paid.

Unemployment is not a disease, but a symptom of economic illness, according to Richard H. Lawrence, director of the Oklahoma Unemployment Compensation and Placement Division. "While we attempt to alleviate the distress of unemployment, we are conducting an extensive research into the causes of unemployment, diagnosing the case so we can prescribe a cure," said Lawrence.

Some New Faces in the Cheering Section

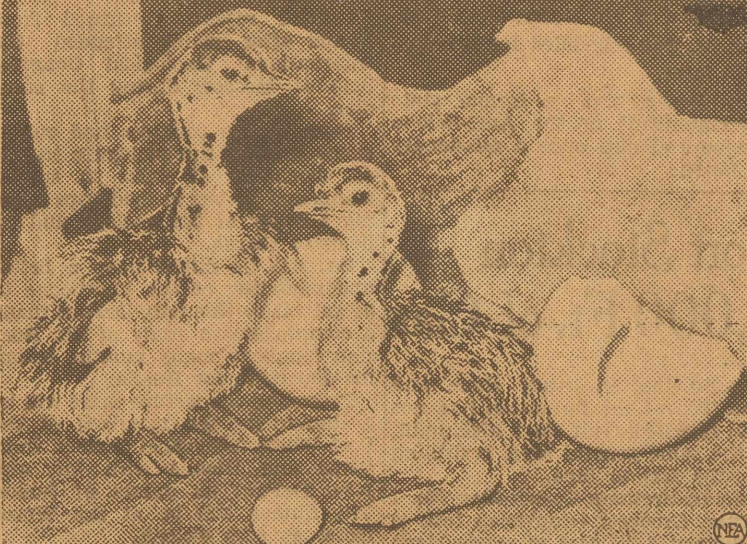


Roundhouse Boys Do and Die for Old N. Y. C.



Rough roundhouse boys don't need a stadium full of people and cheers when they play football. James Leo is the swivel-tipped back lugging the leather in this grudge battle between the Streamliners and the Night Owls, teams representing different tricks in a New York Central roundhouse near Cleveland. Note the clever blocking on the left. The combatants played in overalls and mass-produced shoes built for hard work. The Streamliners, old hands around the shop, won, 7-0.

It's Their Coming Out Party



On shaky, incredibly awkward feet, these two South African ostrich chicks wobble calmly about after bursting their shells in the zoo at Bedfordshire. They are believed to be the first ever born in England. The hen egg in the foreground gives a comparison for the size of the shells from which the chicks just emerged.

Farmers, Ranchmen To Discuss Outlook For Income, Prices

COLLEGE STATION — District agents of the Texas A&M College Extension Service have gathered their county agricultural agents together for a series of meetings at which the farm income outlook will be discussed, according to Geo. E. Adams, assistant state agent, who recently attended a nation-wide meeting on this problem at Washington, D. C.

County agricultural agents will hold schools at which their assistants, vocational agriculture teachers, and others will discuss the material prior to presenting it to community meetings, Adams said.

The farm income question will be discussed in relation to the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program. Discussions will center around such questions as why the cotton

picture, fairly satisfactory in 1936, changed so completely in 1937.

"As everyone knows, when farm production is excessive and crop surpluses pile up, farm income comes down," Adams pointed out. "Farmers then are unable to buy many city-made goods and business in general slows down and unemployment follows. That brings increased lack of buying power for farm products, and prices received by farmers are pushed down still further.

"If Texas farmers and ranchmen are to act intelligently in the face of their problems, it is necessary that they understand the economic situation which influences their income. It is our purpose in these meetings to give farm and ranch people an opportunity to learn more about the principles behind the legislation which brought about the AAA and to let them pass judgment upon the advisability of entering the 1938 and future programs."

STORIES IN STAMPS

STAMP THAT CAUSED TWO-NATION FEUD



INTERNATIONAL stamp battle extraordinary. That was the rousing outcome recently of the new Nicaraguan map stamp which included part of Honduran territory.

At least, Honduras claimed the territory—hence the feud, which stopped short only of sending troops to the frontier in question.

The new stamp, in the upper right section, shows a strip of territory marked "Territorio en Litigio" (in dispute). Honduras immediately asserted this area not to be in dispute, but instead to be a part of Honduras. The disputed area, contended Honduras, was adjudicated in 1906 by a Royal Spanish award which both countries accepted.

So Honduras promptly barred the new stamp from that country. And in retaliation, Nicaragua banned a 1935 Honduran airmail stamp including the area in dispute as part of Honduras.

So intense became the feud that many Nicaraguan residents in Honduras were called home; orators of both countries broadcast bitter speeches and a few of the more zealous patriots urged war. Mediation, however, quieted the dispute, though diplomatic relations were at the breaking point. The Nicaragua stamp is shown below.



Scarlet Fever Cases Increase

AUSTIN.—Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, has just issued a warning in regard to scarlet fever as the number of cases reported in Texas is increasing rapidly. Last year nearly three thousand cases were reported—the majority occurring from November through February.

Scarlet fever is a very contagious and serious disease. Grown people may catch scarlet fever, but children under 15 years are most likely to have it, if exposed. It is especially dangerous for children under five years, and for babies. Do not let your children take any chances with scarlet fever. Call the doctor as soon as the symptoms appear.

If your child is going to have scarlet fever, the first signs you may notice are that he seems tired, restless and out of sorts. Usually, there is a sore throat, chill, vomiting, or convulsion. The child has fever. His skin is dry and hot. His tongue is furred, and, under this white covering, it is red and swollen. In ordinary cases, these early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. Little flat red points, close together, appear first on the neck and chest. Soon the rash is over most of the body and

Life Tenacity Of Tree Borer Most Unusual

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carpenter heard about termites infesting woodwork of houses and when a dark spot appeared on the white enamel of the wooden trim of an arch between their dining and living room they considered it the head of a termite.

Efforts to capture the insect with a pin failed, but resourceful Mrs. Carpenter brought the vacuum cleaner. The insect was sucked into the dust bag.

Removed from the container, it was found to be an inch and a half long. Comparison with prints of insects in a dictionary proved the bug to be a "pruner."

The "pruner," a native insect, bores holes in oak trees, deposits its eggs and the larvae when they hatch bore out of the tree. Carpenter believed the "pruner" hatched from eggs deposited in a tree before the timber was cut into flooring for his home. The insect, hatching, bored through the original oak to freedom, into the pine trim and through the thick layer of enamel.

The Town Quack



us and talks our language. She finds the kind of news that is news, when she reads the exchanges. For instance, about the 79 year old dry leader who was missing for eleven days.

"That must have been some party he was on," she commented.

Neighbor Jim Kelly was putting the forms on the press when he got the Midland 36-Station 7 score. He gave it good position but very brief mention, saying "we were able to obtain no details of the game, hence we give none."

Bill Gates is getting fat on the grub he gets working for O. B. Holt.

"O. B. don't care how many rabbits you kill," Bill said.

Not satisfied with having an oil field in Ector county, O. B. may soon have one in Martin county. Jimmy Greene, Russell Conkling and Tom Parker are getting right on down there toward 4,000.

Clarence Scharbauer couldn't think of the names of some man who used to work for him at Horse Camp.

"You see I've worked several men," he explained.

And now Clarence's cowboys are trying to figure out which is the best sheep unloader, Clarence or his book-keeper, Dunn Reiger.

Missouri Tries Parole Reform

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (U.P.)—A new board of paroles and probation created to give Missouri a model parole administration similar to the federal government's has begun its search for the "forgotten man" in the Missouri penitentiary.

The board, successor to a single commissioner, will study the records of 4,800 Missouri convicts with the view of recommending releases to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for all who have "reformed." The board also will have jurisdiction over releases from the four state reformatories.

brilliant in color.

The doctor is required by law to report the case to the local health officer. Do your part by following carefully the quarantine instructions which the health officer will give you. Children who have had scarlet fever, or who have been exposed, must not return to school until permission is given by the health officer and physician. A severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with someone who has only a light attack.

INJURED IN WRECK.
S. I. Oates of the Texas company is in a Midland hospital suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries received in a car wreck this weekend.

ON EASTERN TRIP.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunagan have gone to New Orleans, Florida and perhaps on to Cuba, on a two-weeks' business and vacation trip.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you

get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Senior Endeavor Hears Dr. Morro Speak on Japan

A talk on Japan by Dr. W. C. Morro was a special feature of the Senior Endeavor program at the First Christian church Sunday evening. Miss Tennie Stewart was leader for the Endeavor program which centered on the topic, "Fighting Against Prejudice." Marvin Park was in charge of the song service which opened the meeting. Misses Helen Lee and Tennie Stewart sang a duet and Rex Sackett gave the scripture reading. Others besides the leader who took part were: Nelle Ruth Bedford, John Pickering, Donald Griffin, Billy Joe Hall, E. W. Reecer. Junior Topic. "God's Gift of Time and Talent" was the topic for the Junior Endeavor group. After a devotional period, songs and prayer, the following took part on the program: Ada Belle Reader, Betty Ruth Pickering, Sharon Lee Cornelius, Shirley Brunson, Irvin Lee Reecer, Bonnie and Frances Collins, Sylvia Holiman. Mrs. Glenn Brunson told a missionary story and Mrs. J. K. Graves led the Bible drill. Others present included: Norman Cornelius, David Reader, Leroy Reader, Eloise Pickering.

Allure in White



Horse Show in New York had Spectator at the National to be satisfied with only glimpses of society women's stumptuous evening gowns which were concealed by luxurious wraps and headresses. But there was a general unweaving of fall finery at the Horse Show ball in the Waldorf Astoria. Pretty Shirley Noyes, above, appeared in a sex-appeal gown of white chiffon with daring halter decolletage and a cluster of gardenias pinned horizontally across her chest. Her coiffure is parted in the middle and fastened with two tiny bunches of velvet flowers.

Stanley Hall Is Honoree at Party On Birthday

Stanley Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Locksley Hall, 311 S. Weatherford, was honoree at a party Friday afternoon, the occasion being his ninth birthday anniversary. Armistice colors were carried out. Outdoor games were played, after which refreshments were served. Favors were caps and candy decorated in red, white, and blue. Mrs. Crane assisted Mrs. Hall in entertaining. Present were: The honoree, Mildred Brinson, Joyce Currie, Patsy Riley, Johnnie Sue Crowley, Nadine Clements, Roby Jean Gregory, Peggy Lou Gates, Davis Sikes, Bobby Drake, John Drummond, Rather Willis, Benny Bird, Huber Jr. Drake, Clifford Barker, Frank Allen Robinson, James Kerr, Allen Dee Crane, and Roy and Troy.

The Poetry CORNER Edited by Elsie Parker W.M.T. TARDY

Personals

Buck Blackburn returned Sunday night from an extended trip which carried him to New York, Pittsburgh, and other cities. He spent the summer in Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bell made a trip to Big Springs Sunday. They were accompanied by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner of Andrews. Miss Evelyn Adams of Kermit was the guest of friends in Midland for the weekend. Miss Margaret Logsdon of Odessa was a visitor in Midland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bendix of Odessa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith Sunday.

TEXAS SUNSETS Rose pink... hyacinth blue... and violet— Golden galleons in the lyric west... What charm hath sonnet or triolet— As long as sunsets adorn the west? —Frances Coffin Boaz, Ft. Worth. TRANSFIGURATION Day is a realist, Night, a romanticist. Consider anything you wish— A faded stack of straw, A tumble-down barn— Under the pitiless light of noon, They stand naked and ashamed; But at night, The straw-stack becomes a hillock of silver, And the old barn is a blur of softened gray; Beyond its sagging doors are shadows, rustlings—mysteries. By day, we see the bodies of things; At night, their souls. —Boyce House, Ft. Worth, Texas. THE TEACHER It is not mine— The joy to dig in the moist brown earth! To place within her warm breast tiny seeds; To watch them grow through Long sunny days Into beautiful flowers! Yet, here, Within these four walls I, too, sow tiny seeds In the mind of a Child Which is God's own garden. —Lillian R. Delly, Choctaw, Okla. A MOTHER Like a strain of music At the close of day, Like a summer sunset, Splendor in each ray, Is a tender mother— Is her watchful care; Love so kind, unselfish, Is not found elsewhere. —Erma S. MaMahan, Beeville, Texas

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Announcements TUESDAY. Edleweiss club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Sloan at her home at the airport Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock. The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon. The public is invited. Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon. Eva Cowden class of the Baptist church will have a tea at the home of Mrs. J. M. White, 702 W. Storey,

One Soda—Six Straws at Hollywood Starlet's 'Discovery Party'



Ready with straws to join Lana Turner in a "Discovery Soda" are five other smiling beauties of movieland's younger set, gathered at the very soda fountain where a studio talent scout found Lana a year ago, and offered her a film contract. Celebrating the anniversary were, left to right, Anne Shirley, Carol Stone, Rosina Lawrence, Lana, Vicki Lester and Natalie Draper.

Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Husbands of club members will be guests.

WEDNESDAY. Midland County Public Health Board sponsors a health program each Wednesday morning from 11 o'clock to 11:15 broadcast over KRLH. Tune in.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, 507 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. M. Barron will read.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Miss Lucile Thomas, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. H. C. Barnes, 110 South A street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Modern Study club meeting has been postponed until Wednesday of next week.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. C. R. Martin Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sans Souci club will meet with Mrs. E. W. Cowden, 111 North F street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY. Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. Pearl Blair, 809 W. Michigan, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Home Art club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Wright in Odessa Thursday for an all-day meeting.

Girl Scouts will meet at the Baptist annex Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Thursday. The public is invited.

Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, 1800 W. Missouri, Thursday afternoon at one o'clock.

FRIDAY. Regular play of the Women's Golf Association of the Country Club will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a party.

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. Harvey Conger, 1501 W. College, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Thursday Sewing club will have a Thanksgiving dinner and party at the home of Mrs. B. L. Crites, 307 W. Florida, Thursday evening at 7:30. Husbands will be honor guests.

SATURDAY. The Story Hour will be held in

the children's library Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invited.

Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a silver tea in the assembly room of the courthouse Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Funds will go to the aid of needy children requiring medical attention. The public is invited to attend.

Old Indian Headdress Collected By Woman

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Halo hats worn by girls of today have had their day in India.

The Naga women of India made them of silver coins and decorated them with shells and beads. One such halo is in the collection of Mrs. S. A. D. Boges, who has collected Indian curios over a period of 40 years. *Mrs. Boges has many other exotic pieces of headgear and hair ornaments in her collection, including a brass earring weighing three pounds, and many other comparatively smaller earrings of amber and bone, which also were worn by Assamese women.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hannaford visited in Big Spring Sunday.

Rules for County School Fair Are Announced

The following rules for grading exhibits in the County School Fair were formulated at a meeting of the rules committee Saturday:

- 1. The whole school shall be graded according to the best developed unit. 2. Other work shall be divided into three parts, primary—first, second, and third grades; intermediate—fourth, fifth and sixth grades; senior—seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and graded accordingly. Best all around note books including work books and booklets. Best all around needlework including knitting, embroidery, crocheting, weaving, and sewing. Best posters. Best baskets. Best woodwork including wood carving and wood construction. Best soap carving. Best clay modeling. Best picture painting, including oils, crayola, charcoal, ink, and pencil. Best maps.

Each first place is to receive 10 points, second place 5 points, and third place, 3 points. The schools are to be divided into three sections: one-teacher, two-teacher, and three-teacher.

Mrs. Covington Leads Naomi Class Lesson

Mrs. Carl Covington led a round table discussion on the lesson for the day on the "Making of a Minister" at the meeting of the Naomi class in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer Sunday. Miss Nell Shaw brought the devotional for the day and Mrs. A. J. Cooper led the responsive reading. Offertory was played by Mrs. O. H. Lamar. The class made its usual donation to the Red Cross.

GIRL TO ALEXANDERS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alexander are the parents of a daughter born in a Midland hospital Saturday.

FROM ODESSA.

Miss Edna Marie Jones, member of the Odessa school faculty, spent the weekend in Midland, guest of Miss Betty Wilson. Miss Jones was formerly a member of the Midland school faculty.

IN EL PASO.

Mrs. A. C. Caswell is in an El Paso hospital for treatment of a throat infection. Her husband took her to El Paso Thursday and returned Sunday.

Midland Musicians Will Play for Silver Tea

Selections by a quartet of Midland music teachers will form the musical background for the silver tea to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's clubs in the assembly room of the courthouse Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5. Appearing at the piano will be Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Miss Lydie G. Watson, Mrs. J. B. Leonard, and Wallace Wimberly. Susie G. Noble, chairman of the program committee, announced. Proceeds of the tea will be used to supply needy children with medical aid. The public is invited to attend.

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And not only golfers, but people in all walks of life—millions of Americans—prefer Camels day after day after day, making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America... or the world.



SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher: "When the rush gets me 'worn out'—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift'. Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."



WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last one. Camels don't leave me feeling 'smoked out.'"



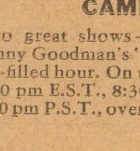
SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "It's mighty impressive how champions agree on Camels. I'm glad as any athlete that Camels don't get on my nerves."



DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it. They never tire my taste."



BANK TELLER John McMahon: "I'm handling money by the thousands. Jangled nerves just don't fit in that kind of work. So it's Camels for me."



AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion."



CHIEF SIGNALMAN of N. Y. Central R. R., John Geraghty: "Speed and safety—our watchwords—call for healthy nerves. Do Camels jangle my nerves? No sir!"

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Flynn Sees Stocks' Dive as Normal Decline From An Unjustified Level

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) NEW YORK, Nov. 15. Stock prices as the nation's "post-depression" optimism grew were pushed to levels which could be defended only on the continued rise of everything.

In the case of some stocks the prices seemed justified—that is, they were less than current earnings would seem to justify. But what is overlooked is that stock prices cannot be made on current earnings.

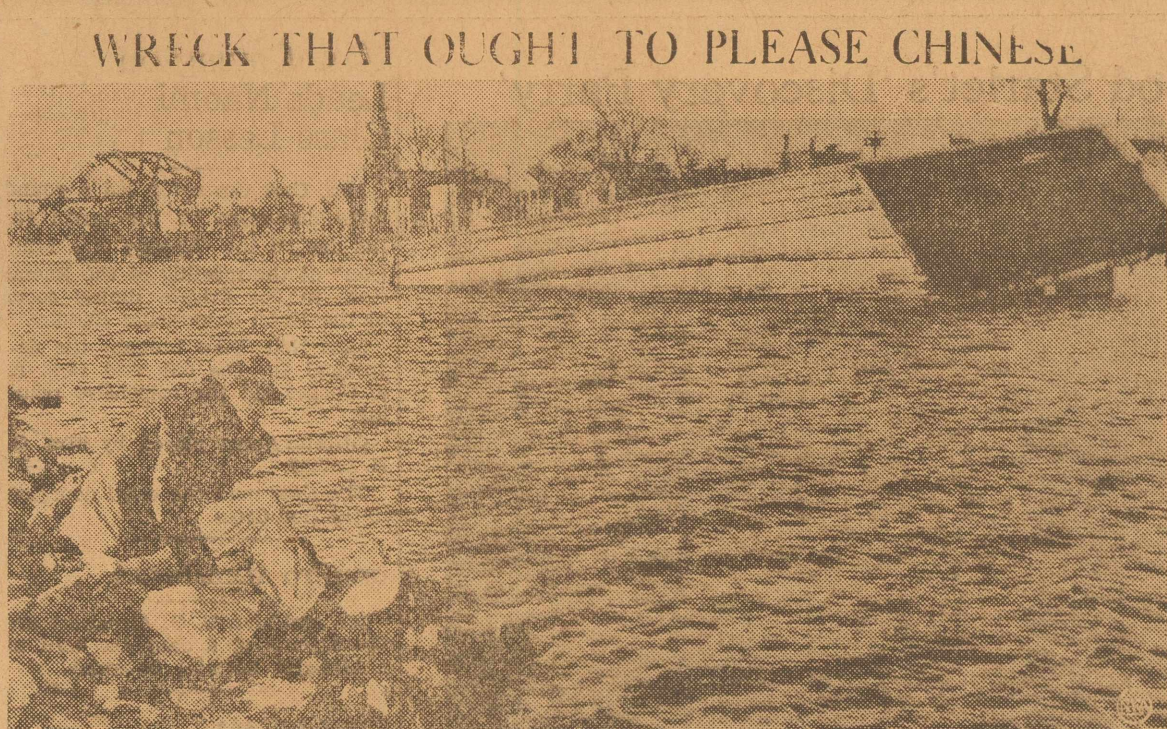
It is of no consequence that a share shows a high percentage of profits this year unless it can continue to show this high rate. The right price for a stock as an investment is its probable earning power over long period. Its speculative value is based on only one item—namely, will its market price be higher in the next hour or the next week or month, even if it never pays a dollar dividend? Radio stock, for example, has ranged between \$2.50 and \$420 a share in the last fourteen years. But it has never paid a single dollar of dividends.

Since August it has been clear to many people that the outlook was not so rosy. Hence buying of shares ceased. In the last three months a large number of insiders—corporation managers and directors have been slowly unloading, not selling short, but merely getting out of their stocks. This helped to set off the current decline.

When the decline got under way various minor forces of course gave it a helping foot. The unsettled state of affairs in Europe certainly trouble many people. Beyond doubt this brought some sellers into the market and kept some buyers out.

But the one over-mastering force was and is that the price rise was unjustified and had to come to its violent end sooner or later. A perfectly normal thing happened—as normal as the falling of a ball that has been thrown into the air.

NOW there remain several questions to be answered. Did the President's tax plan help it along? Did the SEC cause the break? Was the mounting government deficit responsible for the general uncertainty which plagued the country? Did the



WRECK THAT OUGHT TO PLEASE CHINESE
Captain Frank P. Kelly sits disconsolately on the breakwater and gazes at his overturned barge in the middle of the Passaic River near Belleville, N. J. Although Kelly grieves, he's likely to find little sympathy among the Chinese for the barge carried scrap iron destined for Japanese munitions plants.

rising tide of labor troubles add to the difficulties?

And will the market go up? And will it come down again?

It might be profitable to discuss whether or not the SEC caused the break if the actual cause were not so much in evidence. It may soothe the feelings of many who hate the idea of government interference in business to say that. But practical men must be realistic. As a matter of fact the SEC has used almost none of its great powers against the market. It maintains a bureau to watch for manipulation of that bureau frequently scotches manipulative practices. Also it forces insiders to disclose their stock purchases and sales. And the act itself has resulted, through the Reserve Board's action, in 55 per cent margins.

I am sure no one would advocate relaxing the policing of the market to prevent manipulation. As to the trading of insiders—corporate officials in their own stocks—that has been assigned as destroying support for the market. The theory is that corporation executives when they see their corporation's shares declining, step into the market and buy to check the decline. This happens to be a pure fiction. In isolated cases this may be done. It is not a widespread practice.

They do the very reverse in most cases. Or rather they were once wont to do the reverse. Many corporation executives engaged in pools to accumulate large blocks of their own stocks at low prices and then conducted market operations to push up the prices and then unload the shares on the public. The number of known cases would take a full volume to describe. The act makes that difficult and should. But recently the SEC has charged that for three months, insiders, instead of supporting the market for their shares, were selling at an alarming rate and thus actually setting in motion declines in their own shares.

As to margins, there is not the slightest doubt that the 55 percent margin rule, along with the anti-manipulative precautions, reduced the volume of business on the exchange. That may be bad for business—the stock exchange's business, the broker's business—but it is not a bad thing for everybody else's business. It is an excellent thing.

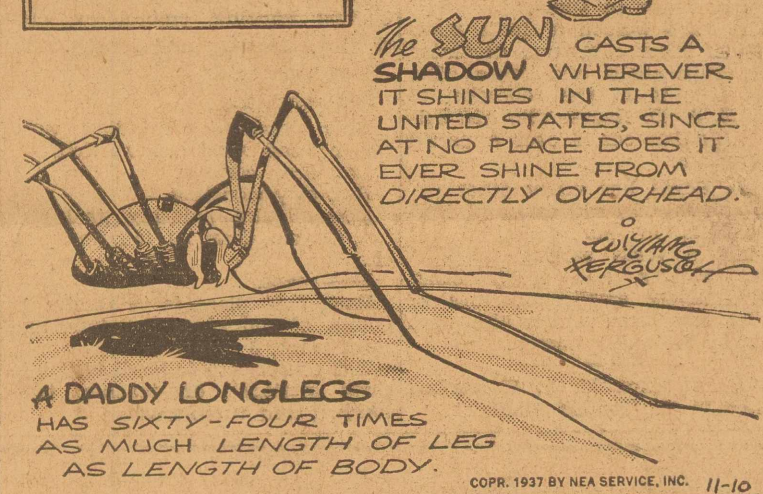
If manipulation were permitted now, if insiders were permitted to trade without disclosure, if margins were down to 20 per cent as of yore, there is not doubt the market would have been wider, deeper, more active. Far more people would have been in and on a larger scale. And, as a result prices would have gone much higher. And the break would have come sooner and far more violently.

WILL the market go up again? Of course that is difficult to say.

There is a good deal of anxiety about taxes. The outlook for heavier taxes is certainly not an encouraging one for business—and this has nothing to do with the soundness of the taxes.

The notion that the government's persisting deficit caused the crash is so far wrong that the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE sun never shines directly overhead on any spot in the United States, since the southernmost point of land is about 25 degrees north of the equator, and the sun comes no farther north than 23 1/2 degrees.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Higher wages for the most exploited, poorly paid classes of labor, short hours which would spread work in many industries, and control over child labor—these are objectives in perhaps the administration's most important proposal to the special session of Congress.

Everyone professes to agree with the objectives. But nearly everyone objects to any specific method of attaining them which is proposed by anyone else.

At the last session the Senate opposite is true. It was the government's deficit which chiefly caused the rise. That is why the rise was an unwholesome—it was built on a series of government deficits, on a credit inflation generated by government borrowing.

If the government balanced its budget tomorrow and some other credit force were not set in motion the whole thing would collapse more than ever. In fact, I think it a fair assumption that it was the widely advertised belief that Mr. Roosevelt was really getting around to trying seriously to balance the budget which convinced a lot of people that the inflationary movement was going to be checked and which encouraged them to get out of the market.

It looks as if the government's credit is going to be greatly curtailed. I do not see any sign of private credit making up the difference. These facts lead me to believe that there is going to be no boom; that instead an adjustment of some sort is inevitable.

But I do not think the country as a whole is yet prepared to believe that. Therefore it is entirely possible that the new recovery in the market may develop some further strength. But it cannot last.

THE END.

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Smith Captures City Golf Tourney

NOSES OUT RILEY BY ONE STROKE ON LAST HOLE PLAYED

"Little" Jimmy Smith continued to shoot par golf yesterday to land the first Midland City Golf tournament when he tabbed a final score of 217 for 54 holes to beat out Pat Riley by one stroke.

The final score turned in by Smith was one stroke over par and allowed him to beat out Riley on the final hole.

Hard luck dogged Riley on the final round, his ball flying into the rough on number 9 hole to bet him out of a tie with Smith. He unlocked what apparently was a perfect shot for the green on his third stroke but the ball hit a rock on the edge of the green and bounced far out into the rough. He made a perfect recovery, but the extra stroke cost him the championship.

The two were all square at the end of 36 holes and the one stroke picked up by Smith on the final hole cinched a victory for him. Smith carded rounds of 73-71-73 while Riley put together rounds of 72-72-74.

To Smith went the Reporter-Telegram loving cup offered to the winner of the championship flight in the first city tournament to be held here.

In the first flight, Phil Larson shot his best round of the season to capture first prize. He finished with 229, five strokes better than Don Sivalls, runner-up. Larson was particularly "hot" on the greens yesterday and scored his winning margin there.

In the championship flight, Frank Johnson put together a 75-71 yesterday to climb into third place with a total of 223. Paul Oles, who was all square with Smith at the end of the first 18 holes with a 73, saw his game fall apart when he was forced to take a 78-76 to give him a total of 227 and fourth place. Clyde Pate finished fifth with a 228; other finishers were as follows:

E. B. Dozier, 229; F. A. Stacy, 233; Maurice Green, 242; W. P. Thurmon, 244; R. T. Mobley, 245. Larson and Sivalls spread-eagled the field in the first flight, Sivalls finishing 9 strokes ahead of Pearl Blair, third place finisher. Others finishing were M. A. Parks, 246; Bob Hamilton, 253; Bill Simpson, 259.

must cave in. None of these possibilities is a certainty and it isn't at all sure that the House measure could pass the House without emasculating amendments.

Reesevelt has little organized, articulate support for this bill. Opposed to it are the southern members almost to a man, manufacturers' associations, farm organization lobbyists and the more conservative groups in the A. F. of L. The C. I. O. appears to be for the bill, but has given it no effective support.

Plenty of the amendments and various substitutes are being urged, although not by the administration. Too High, Too Low.

SENATOR GEORGE BERRY of Tennessee, the millionaire labor leader, offers one of the substitutes, which is said to be backed by such A. F. of L. conservatives as Vice President Matthew Woll, and President Bill Hutcheson of the Carpenters' Union. Berry's plan calls for a flat 40-hour maximum week and a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour in all interstate industries. Chief objection raised to this and similar proposals is that the \$12 a week minimum wage standard would be regarded as too low in northern industrial areas and too high under certain conditions in some southern areas.

Without the possibility of variation, it is contended, an inflexible standard can't be imposed without forcing many persons out of employment. Furthermore, Berry's bill provides for enforcement by the Department of Justice, whereas experience shows the need of some special body to administer, investigate and at least recommend prosecution. The administration won't take Berry's bill if it can help itself.

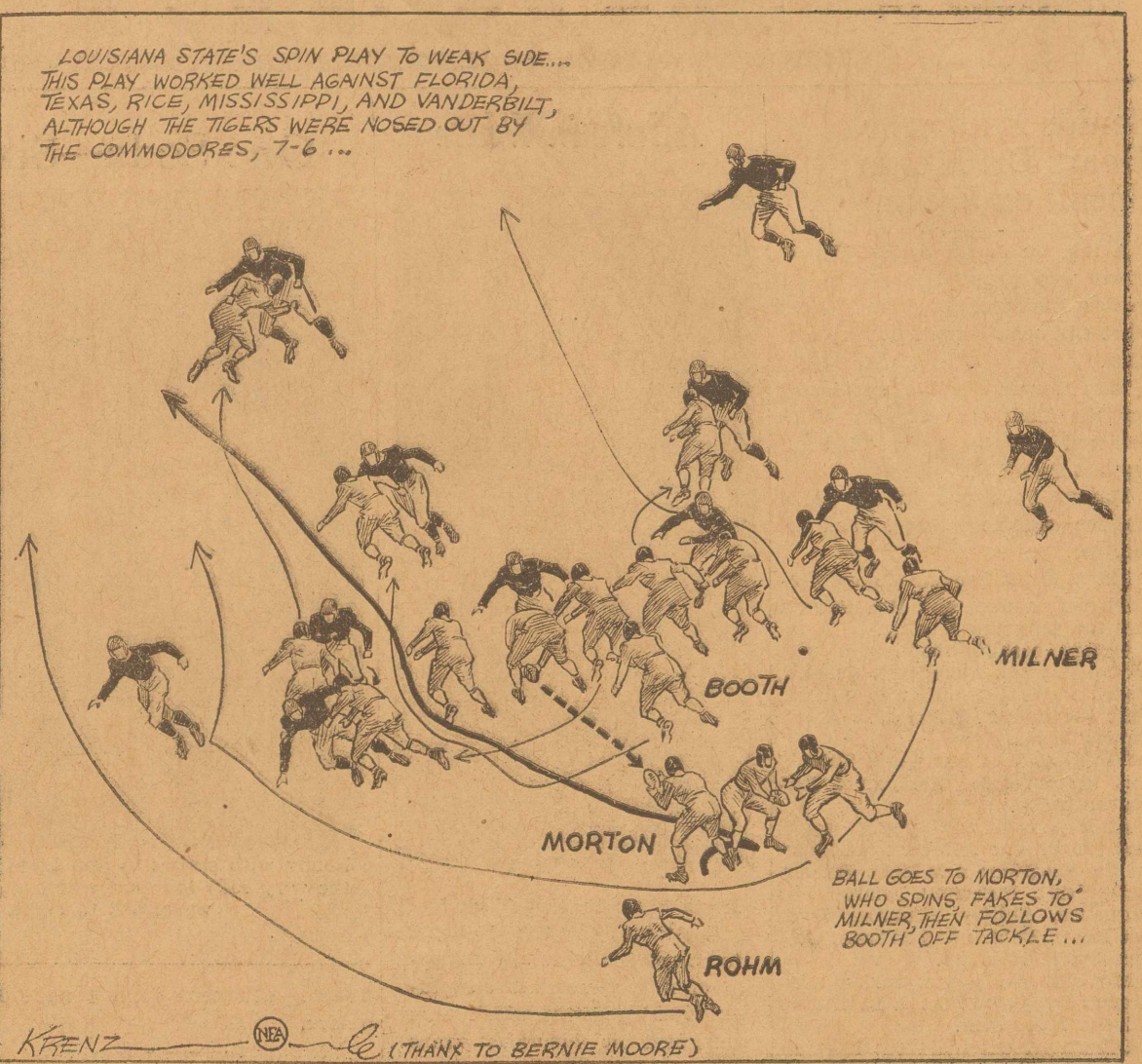
Fluid Called Milk Purifier

LONDON (U.P.)—Discovery of a germicide which, it is said, may free milk from bacteria without pasteurization, has been announced by G. W. Rickards, British member of Parliament.

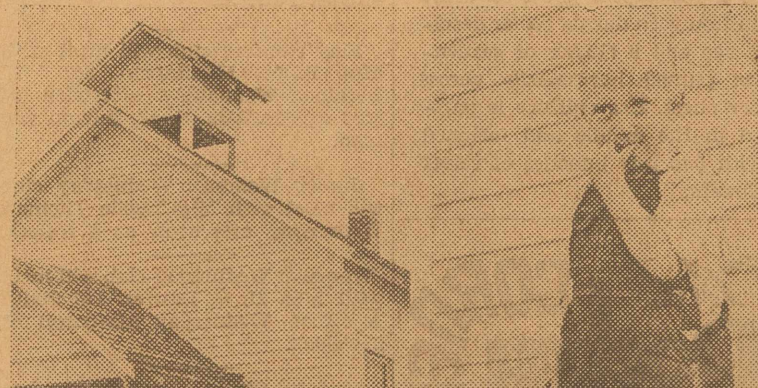
"The addition of a few drops of this germicide makes milk practically free from bacteria, and it is absolutely harmless, has no smell or taste, and does not alter the color of the milk," he said.

"It does not make dirty milk clean, so that its use would not encourage producers to supply an inferior article, but assists them to supply a foodstuff which would be superior to anything which has ever been produced in this or any other country."

If the claims can be justified, it will be good news for the 65,000 producer-retailers of milk, for



Rural School Has Single Pupil



Two-headed Darrel Hadley, 6, has no trouble being "teacher's pet" for he is the only pupil at the Bolton rural school in Montgomery county, Kansas. At the start of the term, Teacher Roy Needels had no pupils, then Darrel transferred from another school and saved Needels from coming daily to a completely empty schoolroom. Photos show Darrel and his teacher both inside and out of the one-room schoolhouse. Note the rows of empty desks.

Boundary Makes Fair Half Wet and Half Dry

RUMFORD, Me. (U.P.)—It was a half wet, half dry day at Oxford County Fair.

The town line divides the fair grounds, half in Paris and half in Norway.

On the beer question at the last election, Paris voted "dry" but Norway voted "wet." A well-patronized "oasis" was located under the Norway grandstand.

Augustus Armstrong of Colorado spent the weekend in Midland, visiting friends.

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Proposals and Estimates Submitted Upon Request
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Local Representative
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"Serving the Southwest for Over 54 Years"
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LOANS
\$5 to \$50
To salaried people. Repay in small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments.
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CORRECTIVE OPTOMETRY—THE SOURCE OF VISUAL EFFICIENCY
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For Prompt Efficient Courteous
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CITY CAB CO.

PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING
In This Superb New Table Model
Station call letters are right on the dial. Set the pointer on the one you want. . . Click, there's your station! Thrilling Foreign reception, fine tone and a host of big-set features. Ask to see Model 7T.
Installed in your home today for only \$9.95 Down
BALANCE ON EASY TERMS
*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.
GORGEOUS PLATINUM WALNUT CABINET • LATEST PHILCO FEATURES
SEE IT! HEAR IT! TUNE IT! at
Carnett's Radio Sales
Phone 133—210 East Wall

West Texas' Leading Taxidermist
30 Years Experience
Binda's Fur Shop
and Taxidermy
Taxidermists, Furriers & Tanners
706 East Third
Big Spring, Texas
Slim Brown, in charge of Midland office at 502 So. Big Spring Street

Hold Everything!

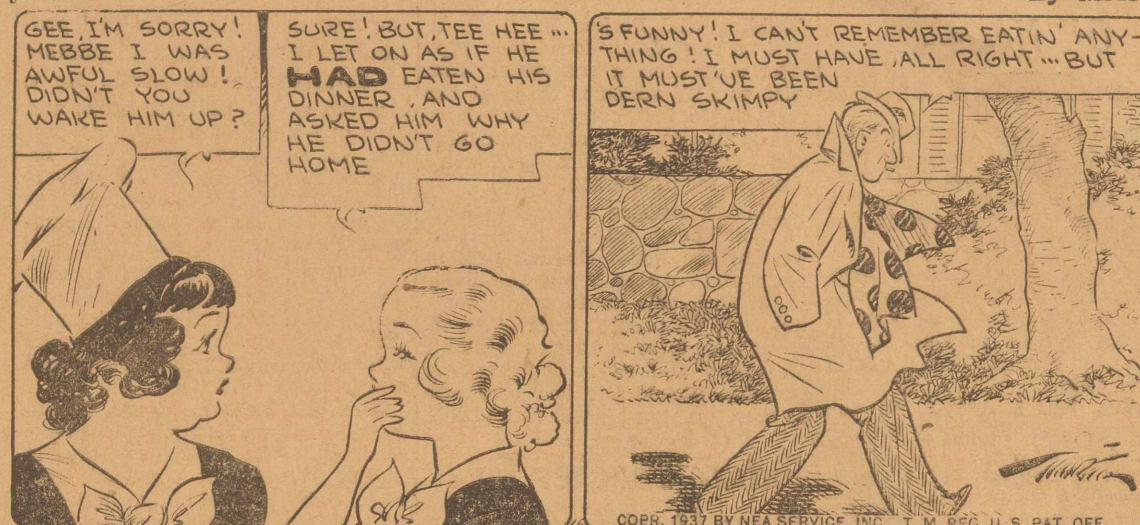


"Poor Tom! His wife insists on making his shirts."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Very Idea!



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

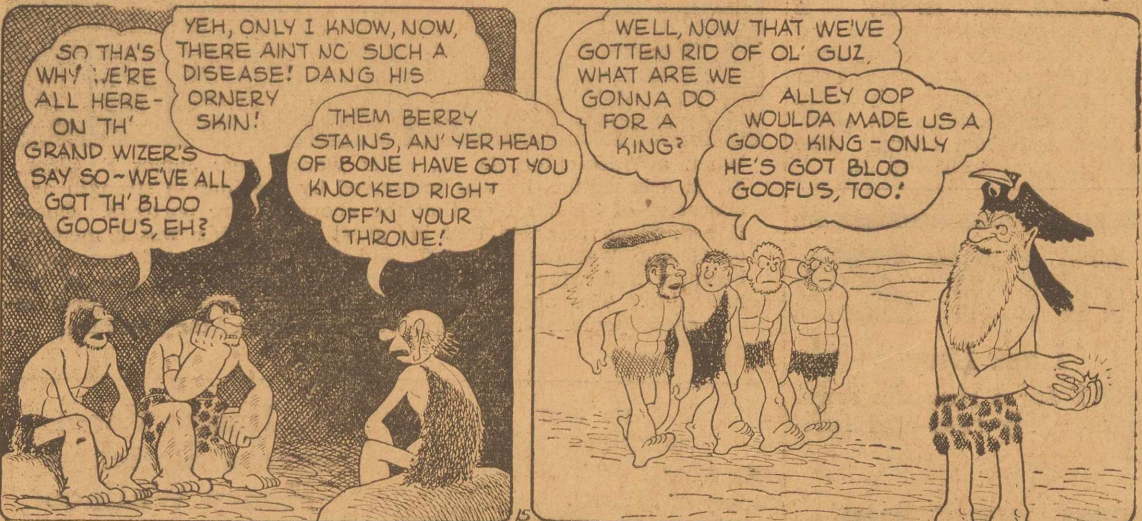


An Aerial Attack

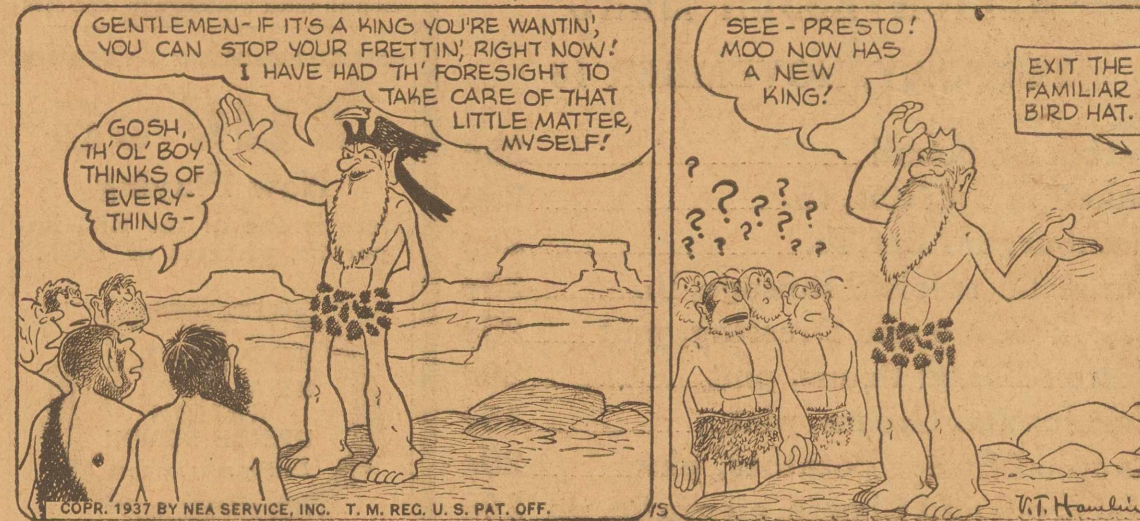


By CRANE

ALLEY OOP



A Surprise Coronation



By HAMLIN

TO HEAR MUSICIAN.

Wallace Wimberly, Billy Noble, and Frank Nixon left Sunday for Fort Worth where they will hear Serge Rachmaninoff, pianist, in concert tonight. They will be joined by Robert Payne, University of Texas student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Payne of Midland, for the recital.

TO PREVENT CURDLING.

When making scalloped dishes or when adding milk to tomato purée for creamed soup a pinch of baking soda (one-fourth teaspoon to a pint of milk) combined with the milk will prevent its curdling.

Morgue Visits Ordered For Reckless Drivers

ST. LOUIS, (U.P.) — Flagrant violators of traffic laws and persons responsible for traffic fatalities hereafter will be forced to spend at least half an hour in the city morgue viewing bodies of outa victims.

In issuing the order, Mayor Bernard L. Dickman said he believed the visits would have a salutary effect on speeders and reckless drivers.

Preventing Tarnish.

Brocaded bags, silver and gold slippers and your metal cloth blueses will be free of discoloration if wrapped in the new tarnish proof tissue paper.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION

2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 2 days 50c, 3 days 75c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIED ads 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.

1 LOST AND FOUND 1

FOUND: White and black dog, injured by automobile. Dr. Wallace E. Brown, Fair grounds. (215-2)

2 FOR SALE 2

NURSERY NOTICE JUST arrived, a car of evergreens, trees, roses and shrubs; plant roses now, 25¢ each. WEST TEXAS NURSERY H & Wall St. R. O. Walker, Proprietor 12-8-37

CATERING

HOME-MADE cakes, pies, candies, rolls, salads. Phone 1211 or 261. (213-3)

4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

FOUR rooms with bath; garage. 716 West Louisiana. (214-3)

9 AUTOMOBILES 9

FOR SALE

1934 Ford V-8 Coach in fine running condition. Will take trade-in for down payment. Balance \$32 per month. 1931 Chevrolet convertible coupe in good condition. Take it home for \$58 down payment and balance \$15 per month. 1929 Model A Ford Roadster. Will take you there and bring you back, for only \$50 cash. Driskell-Freeman 309 W. Wall—Phone 1195 11-14-37

USED CARS FOR SALE

1931 Ford Coupe	\$100.00
1929 Chev Sedan	100.00
1930 Chev Sedan	110.00
1933 Chev Truck	250.00
1935 V-8 Truck	350.00
1936 V-8 Truck	450.00
1935 International	550.00
1934 Ford Pickup	200.00
1935 Dodge Truck	200.00

WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO. (211-5)

10 BEDROOMS 10

BEDROOM, newly furnished, private entrance, adjoining bath. Reasonable. 307 W. Florida, phone 810-M.

TWO bedrooms; close in. 312 West Indiana. (213-3)

WELL furnished bedroom; close in; gentlemen preferred. 410 North Marienfeld. (213-3)

NICE large bedroom; adjoining bath; with garage. Phone 100. (214-3)

TWO upstairs bedrooms; private bath; men only. 102 South G. phone 965. (215-2)

10-a ROOM & BOARD 10-a

ROUNTREE'S boarding house; home cooked balanced meals; menu changed daily; monthly rates Phone 278 for reservations on Sunday dinners. 107 South Pecos. 12-3-37

ROOM and board for man and wife; also two girls; reasonable rates; balanced meals. Colonial Inn, 315 North Baird. (213-3)

11 EMPLOYMENT 11

LOCAL agent wanted sell Christmas neckwear. Write immediately. Eastern Silk Mills, El Paso. (215-3)

13 CARD OF THANKS 13

WE are indeed grateful to those friends who remembered us so kindly in our recent sorrow. Mrs. Nannie Stringer, Children and Relatives.

14 PERSONAL 14

MADAM RUSSELL; readings daily; business changes, love affairs; past, present and future. 305 East Wall. (210-6)

Visit the Talk of the Town WIMPY'S POPCORN STAND North of the Ritz 11-16-37

Buy That HEATER Now

Cold weather is not far away. We have just the Heater that you need. Let us figure with you on your requirements.

Natural Gas—Electric—Gasoline—Wood—Coal—Coal Oil—Distillate—HEATERS

"Our Price Is Right" Upham Furniture Company 201 S. Main—Phone 451

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

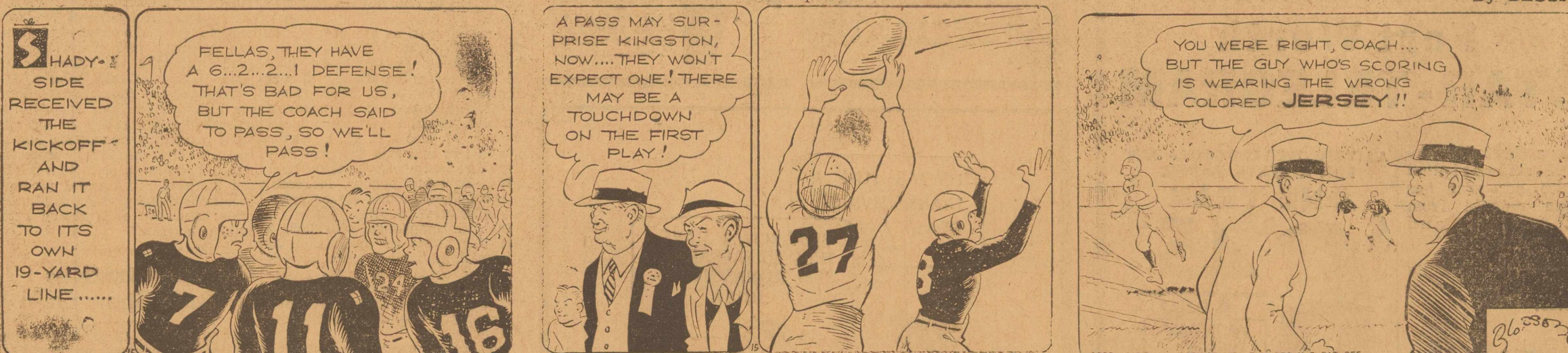


Turned Over to the Police



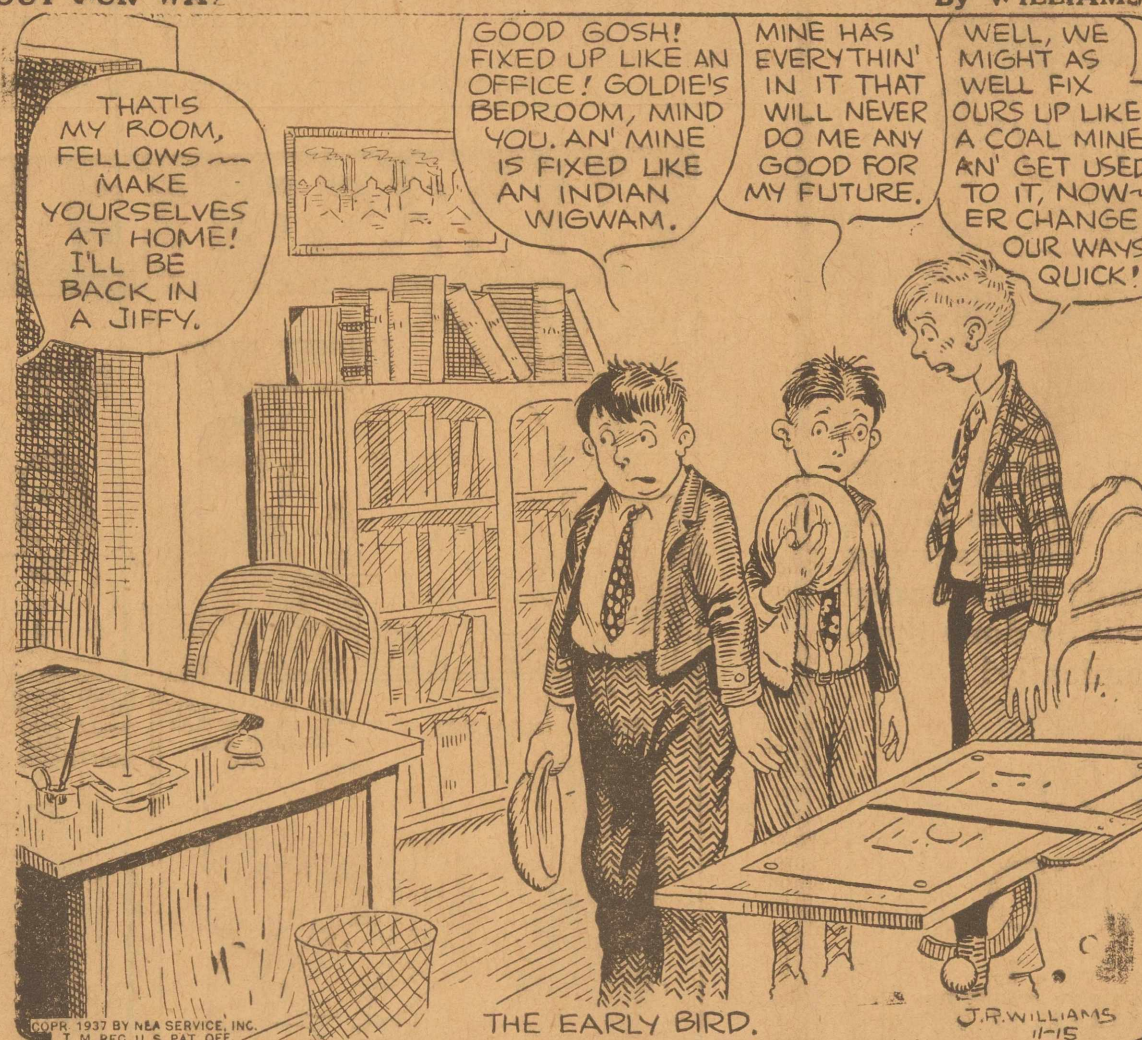
By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



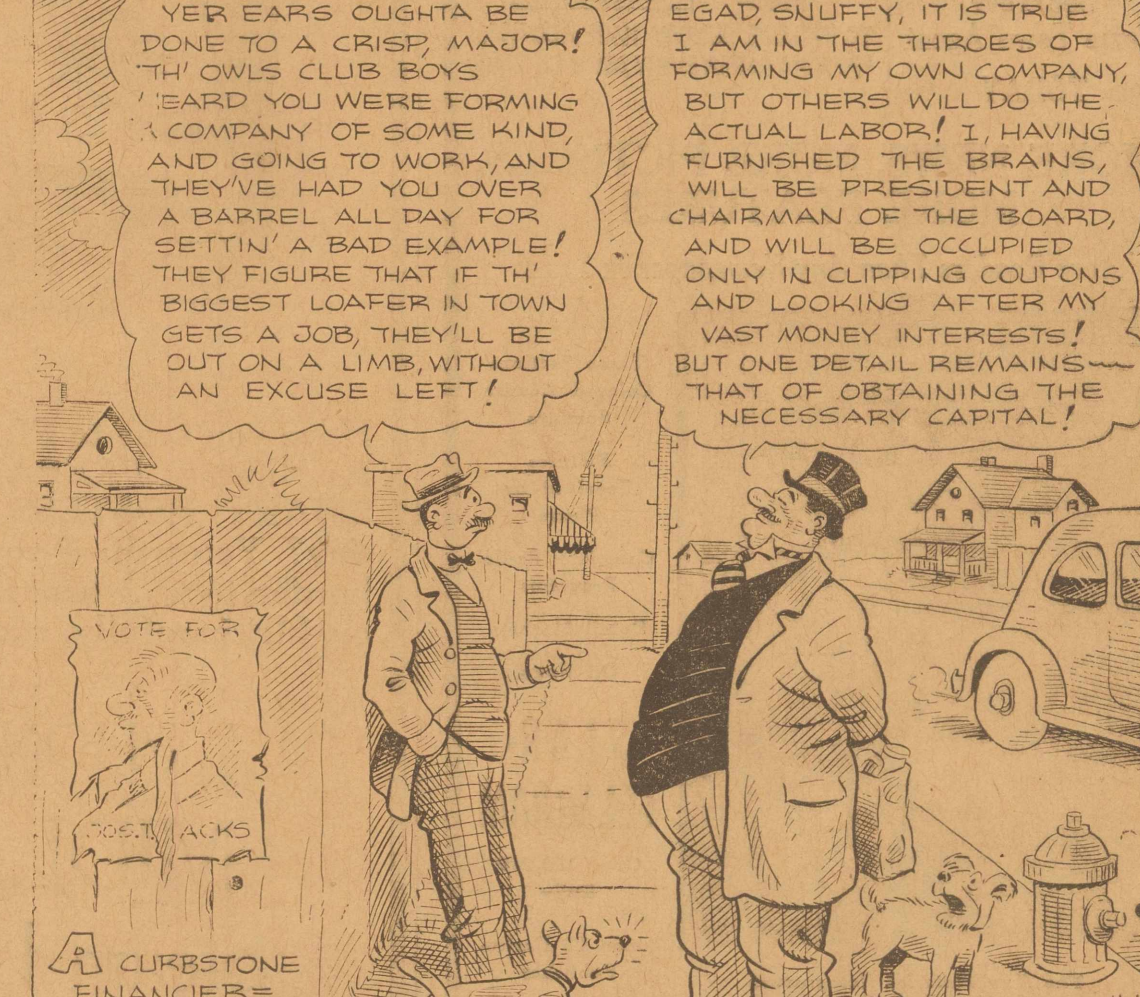
By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



By BLOSSER

Oil News--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

heading oil this morning as it drilled to 4,923 feet in lime. It is a diagonal southeast offset to Carter-Conoco No. 1 Moore - Langdon, farthest northeast producer in the Wasson pool of Gaines.

In the pool, Humble No. 1 Riley is re-running tubing with flow valves. After 7,000 gallons of acid it flowed 159 barrels of fluid in 11 hours while cleaning itself. Total depth is 4,905.

Amerada No. 1 Averitt, in the Seminole pool of Gaines, is drilling lime at 4,422 feet.

Mitchell & Sullivan No. 1 Shell-Riley, west of Seminole is standing after cementing surface pipe. Total depth is 198 in red rock.

Martin Test Shut Down.

In Western Martin, Greene,

Conkling and Parker No. 1 O. B. Holt is shut down for 6-inch pipe after encountering salt water from 4,115 to 4,125 which is rising at the rate of 100 feet hourly. The water was struck in sand above the lime and does not affect the well's chances for production.

Milhoan Drilling Company No. 1 Gulf-Blakeney, wildcat three miles west of the North Cowden pool in Ector and between it and the Goldsmith pool, this morning was coming out with core from 4,208-26. Cores from 4,100 to 4,208 have shown oil stains and saturation but no porosity. Should the last core also be barren, operators will drill ahead.

Future Teacher To Have Qualities of Librarian-Predicted

The teacher of the future will combine the equipment of the librarian and teacher. So believes Dr. Louis Shores, director of the library school of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., who will address the library section of the Texas State Teachers' association at Houston, Friday, November 26.

The meeting will be held in the Houston Public Library at 9 o'clock in the morning and will be followed by a luncheon at the Rice Hotel at which time Dr. Shores will again speak, addressing the group on "A Philosophy of School Librarianship."

Dr. Shores is director of one of

the four nationally accredited professional schools for the training of librarians in the South. He is also the author of three books and over one hundred articles. At present he holds the position of review editor of the Peabody Journal of Education and editor of the Current Reference books department in the Wilson bulletin.

He is author of a plan whereby the library will be the only educational building on the college campus and supervised reading periods will replace classroom recitations and lectures.

Miss Matie Ruth Moore, librarian of the Sam Houston elementary school at Dallas, and Miss Margaret Sheers, librarian of the Panhandle High School, Panhandle, will appear on the morning program with Dr. Shores.

Mrs. Elora Edgar Buchanan, president of the Texas Library association, will be toastmistress for the luncheon and Merrill Bishop, director of Junior High Schools, San Antonio will likewise speak at the luncheon.

15 Sailors Saved After 30 Hours in Lifeboat at Sea

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 15. (AP)—Fifteen sailors, wave tossed for more 30 hours after the Greek freighter Tzenny Chandris sank off storm battered Cape Hatteras, N. C., were saved in dramatic fashion Sunday, bringing to 21 the number of survivors rescued since the vessel floundered Saturday morning.

Airplanes used for spotting purposes directed a Coast Guard cutter through thick weather and high seas

to the men rescued today. Bodies of four others were aboard the Coast Guard cutter Mendota and survivors said three more seamen were dead—two drowned and one dead from exposure. This made the 28 Coast Guard said was believed in the crew. Some reports said there were 29.

From the mate, his name not given, the officers of the Mendota received their first detailed information of the tragedy, which was relayed to the Coast Guard base here. Stories Told.

Naval and Coast Guard fliers had related in brisk language their part in the rescues.

The mate of the Greek vessel, which was battered by terrific seas all Friday night, said the waves carried away a ventilator and the water flooded the engine room. In total darkness the crew fought a losing battle at the pumps. The cargo of iron shifted, and there was a list of 15 degrees.

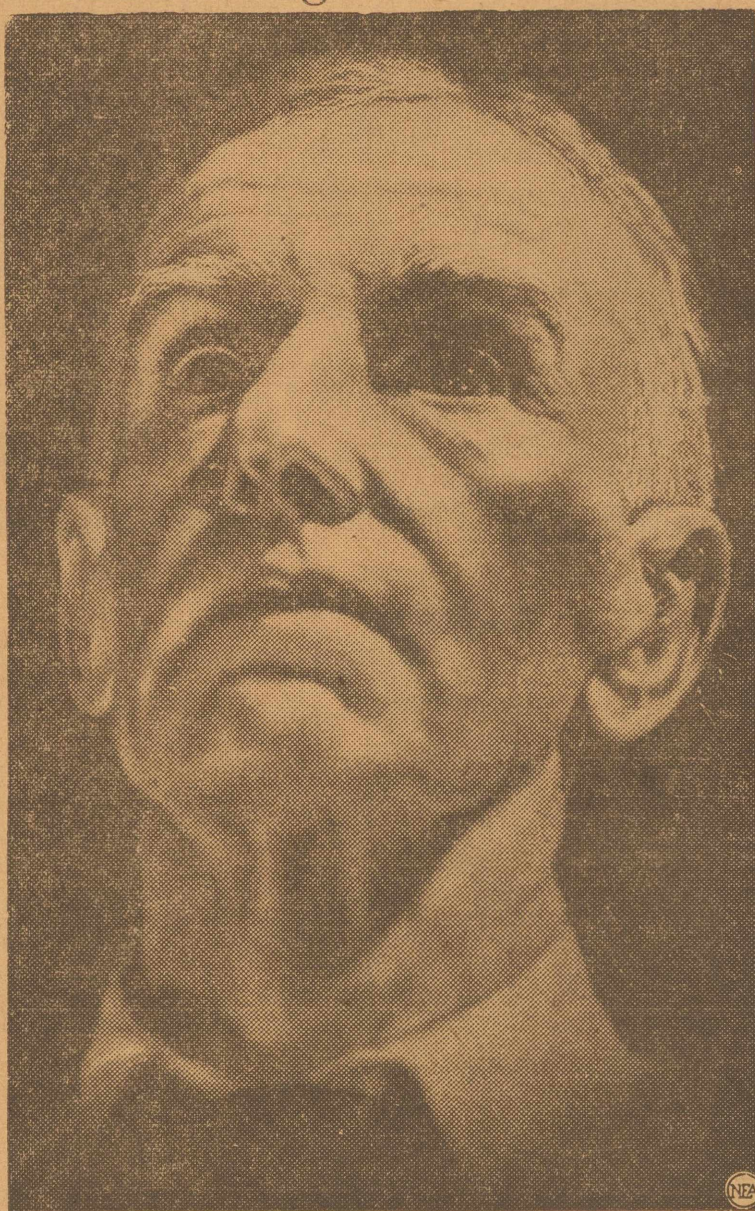
The captain ordered the SOS at 4:20 Saturday morning, and then told the crew to abandon ship. Several lifeboats had been carried away. Two men drowned when they leaped into the water, the mate said, and 10 minutes later the ship went under.

Six men were picked up five hours later from a water-logged lifeboat by the Mallory tanker Swiftsure. They spoke only Greek and could give little information.

Japan Criticized For Starting War By Brussels Group

BRUSSELS, Nov. 15. (AP)—A declaration summarizing the far eastern conflict and criticizing Japan was adopted at the nine-power conference here today. Italy voted no and three Scandinavian countries abstained from voting. The group adjourned until Nov. 22.

His Heritage—the Breadline



When a Washington, D. C., relief worker saw James B. Sloan, 61, in a breadline, he was impressed by the infinite strength and character of Sloan's face that the above picture portrays. Questioned, Sloan revealed that his great grandfather was a member of George Washington's staff, and that deafness and decreasing business had wiped out Sloan's paint business, put him in the breadline. The above picture was made, the living symbol of needy persons—and Sloan was taken out of the breadline.

No. 3006 SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Midland County, on the 15th day of November, 1937, by Nettee C. Romer, Clerk of said District Court of Midland County, Texas, for the sum of Six Hundred and No/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of R. M. Barron, W. J. Sparks, and E. H. Barron in a certain cause in said Court, No. 3006 and styled R. M. Barron, W. J. Sparks, and E. H. Barron vs. W. S. Hill, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 15th day of November, 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: One Fourth interest of W. S. Hill in the following described real estate: The West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the North-east 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 26, Block 39, Township 1 South, less the West 1/2 of the above described land, containing five (5) acres more or less, Midland County, Texas.

Long Range Farm Program Sketched By Henry Wallace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace sketched Sunday a long-range farm stabilization program in which compulsory crop control—a major issue among farmers and members of Congress—would be employed only as a last resort. The program was outlined in a report on the agricultural industry laid before President Roosevelt on the eve of a special session of Congress pledged to enact new farm legislation.

Citing an advance in the national farm income to an estimated \$9,000,000,000 (billions) this year from \$3,328,000,000 (billions) in 1932, the agriculture secretary declared nevertheless that it should be higher and free from disastrous ups and downs. "The time has arrived," he said "when the farmer can begin to build for the longer future on a program that will keep the agricultural industry on an even keel."

The principal feature of Wallace's program was an ever-normal granary system in which surpluses of good years would be stored for release in years of crop failures. "Ever-normal granary legislation," he declared, "besides helping to smooth out the swings of agricultural production and prices, and to regulate the marketing processes, would tend also to promote a balanced increase of industrial products because it would give manufacturers some assurance of a steady agricultural market."

Car Registrations In State Show Gain

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 (Special).—New automobile registrations in Texas during October increased moderately over September and substantially over the like month last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research has announced. For the first ten months of 1937 regis-

Advertisement for Formfit corsets, featuring a woman in a corset and the text: Formfit SENDS US THEIR STYLIST AND EXPERIENCED CORSETIERE MRS. JOSEPHINE MOULLET TUESDAY

Texas Employers Put 17 Million in TUCC Fund in Year

AUSTIN, Nov. 15 — Anniversary of the first year's administration of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act discloses \$17,000,000 contributed by Texas employers to the "Jobless Fund" for the qualified unemployed. Benefit payments from this fund will become payable on January 1, 1938.

lections. This cost is borne entirely by the Federal government and is not deducted from the contributions of Texas employers.

Interest for one year amounts to approximately \$154,000.00, which is included in the total fund figure given above.

More than 12,300 Texas employers are contributing to the reserve fund for the 700,000 employees in the State covered by the Act. If one lost his job, the Employment Service would aid him in finding another and, failing that, would pay to him a certain amount for a certain period of time. The amount and the duration of the benefits will depend upon the work record of the individual employee.

trations were a fraction of one per cent under those of the corresponding period last year.

It should be noted that the sharpest increase over October last year occurred in the medium price group, the report said.

Lumber statistics during October compare favorably with those of last year, the bureau reported. According to figures compiled by the Southern Pine Association, average weekly production showed a decline of 30 per cent from September and 8.7 per cent from October last year.

The number of charters granted new corporations in the state were slightly below those of the corresponding month last year, it was reported. Total capitalization was up moderately from September, but sharply below that of the like month last year. All groups except real estate building showed declines in the number of charters granted in comparison with October last year.

Mrs. J. Q. Clett of San Marcos and her daughter, Linda, are house guests of Mrs. C. P. Lancaster.

Philip Prager of Jal, N. M., visited in Midland Sunday.

Advertisement for Mentholatum, featuring a bottle and the text: Head COLDS Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Advertisement for Western Auto Associate Store, featuring the text: TAKE THE GRRRRR Out of Your RADIO We Now Have a Complete Radio Service Department P. B. Smith, Graduate Radio Technician In Charge All Work Guaranteed WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE 107 South Main—Phone 1228

DELICATESSEN MENU TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 Barbecue, pound 35¢ Baked Short Ribs, lb. 25¢ Hamburger Loaf, lb. 25¢ Barbecue, smoked sausage, lb. 35¢ Baked Goose and Dressing, pint 25¢ Boston Baked Beans, pint 20¢ Turnips and Greens, pint 15¢ Candied Sweet Potatoes, pint 20¢ Macaroni and Cheese, au gratin, pt. 20¢ Fruit Cobbler, pint 20¢ Fresh Pumpkin Pie, pint 20¢ Assorted Salads—Sandwich Spread WES-TEX FOOD MARKET PHONE 1028

Announcing— BARGAIN DAYS (Now Until December 31st) Fort Worth STAR-TELEGRAM For a short time the mail subscription price per year has been reduced from \$10.00 Daily and Sunday to \$7.45. From \$8.00 Daily Without Sunday to \$6.45. Save \$2.55 See Your Home Town Agent TODAY

MORE NEWS, MORE PICTURES, MORE FEATURES More Readers Than Any Newspaper in Texas Three Sections Colored Comics Sundays Pictures Received by Phone Complete Radio Programs Detail Markets Oil News STAR-TELEGRAM Over 175,000 Daily Amon G. Carter, Publisher

Yucca Now Playing Here is one of the BIG important pictures of 1937! FOR LOVE... HE TURNED A NATION UPSIDE DOWN! Destiny rules romance RONALD COLMAN in The Prisoner of Zenda Madeleine CARROLL Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. A GETZNIK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE And-Popeye in "Protect the Weakersex" & News

RITZ Last Day HURRY for a ringside seat! The laffs fly fast and furious! ERROL FLYNN JOAN BLONDELL The PERFECT SPECIMEN Also, News and Bert Lehr in "Montague the Magnificent" Starts Tues., 2 Days POP WANTED TO BE MAYOR... BUT WHEN A SHOW UP FRAMED UP ON HIS BOY HIS CHANCES WENT SHAWDRE! The JONES FAMILY IN "HOT WATER" JES PROUTY SPRING BYINGTON SHIRLEY DEANE A 20th Century-Fox Picture

LOOKS LIKE A THANKSGIVING FEAST! YES! NOW I HAVE TIME TO PREPARE A REAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

Have you time to PLAN, time to SHOP for, time to PREPARE, time to BE A SMART HOSTESS for Thanksgiving day? You will, if you shift the laundry burden to us, where it will be done thoroughly, carefully, economically! PHONE 90 MIDLAND Steam Laundry

MARGE LEARNS THAT... I'VE GOT EVERYTHING FOR THE PARTY BUT THE DRINKS. WHAT SHALL WE HAVE? SOUTHERN SELECT HOM, IT'S A FAVORITE WITH EVERYONE BUT BOB THIS IS FALL! THAT'S O.K. SOUTHERN SELECT IS ONE DRINK THAT'S GOOD THE YEAR 'ROUND SOUTHERN SELECT BEER is the "YEAR 'ROUND" drink Distributor: W. J. RUSSELL DISTR. CO.