

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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It Is My Home Town and I Am A Part of It. What Do I Owe It?

Recently, a clipping was turned in to The Reporter-Telegram which, in a few brief paragraphs, sets forth a creed worthy of the serious consideration of every citizen. With the year's work of the chamber of commerce beginning at the annual meeting Thursday night, it's time for an invoice by every citizen of his status in the home town's well being. This clipping, from the Oklahoma Municipal Review, later reprinted in the Olney Enterprise, is offered Reporter-Telegram readers for what it is worth:

"My town is the place where my home is founded; where my vote is cast; where my children are educated; where my neighbors dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived. It is the home spot for me. "My town has the right to my civic loyalty. It supports me and I should support it. My town wants my citizenship, not my partisanship; my friendliness, not my dissension; my sympathy, not my criticism; my intelligence, not my indifference. My town supplies me with protection, trade, friends, education, schools, churches and the right to free, moral citizenship. "It has some things that are better than others; the best things I should seek to make better; the worst things I should help to suppress. Take it all-in-all, it is my town, and it is entitled to the best there is in me."

Army's New Rifle

The army has a new rifle, the Garand semi-automatic, with which an infantryman can fire eight shots without touching the bolt. The new rifle gives one soldier the fire power of five men with the older type Springfield rifle. News of the rifle has been widely circulated throughout the country for the last year or more. It cheered people who knew too well that army man power was greatly reduced. They believed, or perhaps only hoped, that the new rifle might compensate for the shrinkage in numbers of trained personnel. It is disappointing then to learn that only 10,000 of the new rifles are available and it will be months or perhaps years before mass production of the arms will be possible. Altogether 2345 gauges, 1766 fixtures, 1386 special tools, 79 punches and dies are required to make the weapon. This situation is only one of many in the defense situation of the country. It becomes most important when considered in the light of President Roosevelt's statement to Congress that "next time we cannot guarantee a long period free from attack in which we could prepare."

Just \$200,000,000 Off

Renew your faith, all to whom a simple mathematical problem looks like an ancient Chinese puzzle. After reporting a \$325,664,347 decrease in the New York City tax levy, Controller Joseph McGoldrick admitted two days later that the figure should have been \$125,664,347. Somebody added wrong, but New York is not censoring McGoldrick. He is respected as a good official, and shucks, everybody makes mistakes. There are certain times when a column of figures just will not add the same twice, when four times four will not make 16, but green circles in front of the eyes. Remember that teacher who destined you to a life of obscurity because you couldn't determine the age of Willie, who was half as old as his sister, who wasn't as old as she looked? Gee, Mr. McGoldrick, you've made us all feel better.

No Wonder

College news is often of a sensational or ridiculous nature, and one must dig pretty deep into the stories to uncover the reasons for all the horseplay. Outside of the fact that youth is youth, there is generally an underlying motive for its seeming insanity. Example: the election of brawny John Brennan, 200-pound football player, as "queen" of the University of Michigan ice carnival. Why should the students vote for a grizzer with hundreds of nice, co-eds walking the campus? It looks like a publicity stunt. But, no, Mr. Brennan just nosed out Miss Marian Phillips, a cute freshman dish. And it seems Miss Phillips once wrote an article entitled, "Why I Hate Men," listing 80 reasons for her attitude. Pretty girl. Doesn't like men. Ah, there it is!

The Capitol Jigsaw
By Howard Marshall
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Jan. 21. (AP). — In the opinion of the new dean of the Texas senate, the forty-sixth legislature in its biennial session is economy-minded. As to whether it will actually slash appropriations, Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo did not express a positive opinion when he discussed the subject recently, but he said he thought it very probable. "The senate certainly is economy-minded, and I think the house is also," he said. "There is sure to be a determined effort in the senate to reduce appropriations and I have confidence in the house. There are an unusually fine lot of new members in the house of a sound, conservative nature, and I think their

Federal Re-Housing



he maintains he never has 'arrested' one. "No, they never offer resistance," he said. They know that the senate has a right to order them to come to the floor. Only one man ever put up an argument."

JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. If you will look at the chart of business activity—not just production activity—you will see that the general tendency was down from the beginning of January, 1937, until around April, 1938.

This in spite of that Dun and Bradstreet report that building costs rose all through 1937 right up to September, the end of the building season. They have declined since. One of the very serious things the matter with us is the rigidity of building costs—both material and labor. Labor costs, of course, are controlled by union wage scales.

Building material costs are controlled by agreements among manufacturers and collusion of all sorts among contractors and sub-contractors. Also attending were former senators John W. Hornsby and T. H. McGregor of Austin.

The fact that the country could move down in a serious depression for nine months chiefly because the building industry refuses to get going and yet all that time building costs should rise is complete evidence that these costs are controlled.

ANTI-TRUST PROSECUTION IS ANSWER

NOTHING much can be done about this until and unless the Department of Justice moves with ruthless activity against price and production agreements, express and implied among material groups and against collusive activities of contractor groups.

This is on spot where a swift and relentless warfare against violations of various anti-trust laws will perform a potent service for recovery.

But this will not be enough. There will remain the labor costs. These are dominated by the American Federation of Labor.

The building trades unions have slowly, by drastic cutting off of apprenticeships, cut down the amount of available union labor. They have raised wage scales and work terms in such a way as almost to make profitable building impossible.

UNIONS SHOULD SHOW THE WAY.

NO man can make a single argument against organization of building workers into unions or against union efforts to protect working conditions and rights against employer exploitation. There is no doubt that the character of the building industry has made it difficult for building workers to make a decent living without comparatively high daily wages. They do not work enough days in the year. But as they have raised the daily wage and imposed other restrictions they have still further cut down the number of days because they have helped to reduce building.

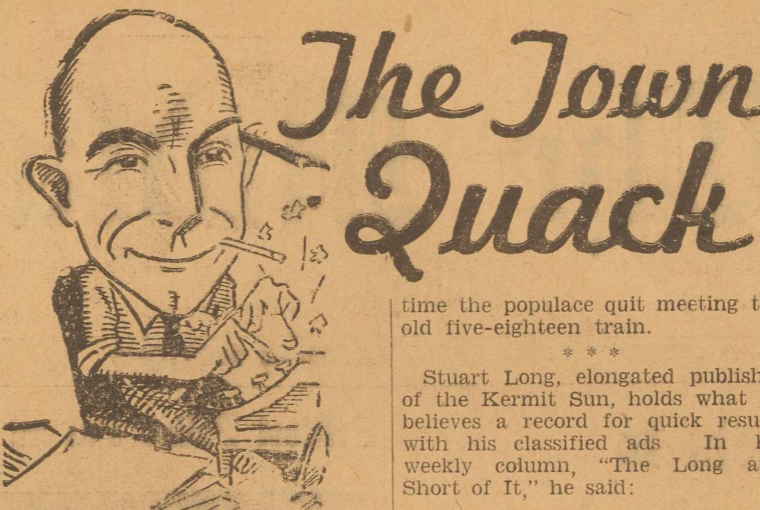
They are not alone to blame for this. The building industry has not been very intelligent in its effort to spread work throughout the year. It has been given to spasmodic, sudden and swift seasonal speculative adventures rather than to carefully sustained and planned programs. To meet this situation the building unions should take the initiative in making wage arrangements with builders who can offer continuous or at least semi-continuous employment.

Apparently well and hearty, he is pursuing the same course of life he has followed since his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, completed her second term as governor and retired.

that is to say, a veteran press correspondent who claims to know the truth—said Sadler actually had been getting down very early each morning because that was the only time he could do any work. The rest of his day has been taken up by job hunters.

"Don't Jerry sleep well?" replied Thompson unabashed, I do not have any trouble sleeping."

A wag suggested Sadler was "laying the groundwork for all-night poker sessions." Another expressed the opinion the commissioners "probably never had gone to bed."



Saturday morning there was another fire. It made quite a start before the firemen got a chance at it. They made the fastest run possible, both with truck and in their own machines. But, due to the time of day, a lot of other people made runs for the fire, just in time to tangle traffic and make it difficult for firemen to reach the scene and save all possible damage. If the truth were known, yesterday's fire loss was probably quite a bit heavier than it would have been had there been no traffic congestion. Of course, where there is a full-fledged, paid fire department, all reaching the scene on one vehicle, the traffic problem is not so bad. And, when a city has reached that stage, the motorists usually know to stay out of the way. Midland has done some fast growing, but the tendency to have a general rush of spectators to a fire should have passed out about the

Papyrus Is Read After 116 Years

ROME (UP). — A precious Egyptian papyrus dating back to 1300 B. C., whose meaning experts since 1823 have vainly attempted to decipher, has been found by an Italian scientist after 10 years of study to consist of a list of taxes to be levied on inhabitants of a Lybian desert oasis. But, notwithstanding its peculiar interest to those who were taxed at the faraway time of its application, the papyrus is highly treasured. Experts declare it will shed an entirely new light on ancient Egyptian history since it bears the names of all the mythical Gods, heroes and kings of ancient Egypt up to Menes, first of the Pharaohs, continuing to the 18th dynasty. The names appear as an awe-inspiring prologue to the taxes. First attempts to decipher the papyrus, which was bought by the Sardinian government in 1823, were made by Bustav Seyffart who

Highways Knit Italy's Empire

ROME (UP). — If all the national, provincial and commercial roads in Italy and in its empire were laid end to end they would circle around the world almost five times. The highways in Italy, Ethiopia, Lybia and the various island possessions total more than 110,000 miles. All of this mileage represents modern, wide, surfaced roads. In Italy there are 105,000 miles of highways. Of this total 12,000 assembled the torn sheets, though he could not read them, by studying the texture of the fibers and weave. The papyrus then was examined by many scholars but none could understand it. Finally Prof. Giulio Farina, an eminent Italian Egyptologist, director of the Turin Egyptian Museum, began his work on the ancient scroll in 1928 and after 10 years of intensive research has been able to explain its abstruse meaning.

Work in Ethiopia Pushed

There are 2,000 miles of completed roads in Ethiopia and another 1,000 miles will be ready for use within the next 12 months. In Lybia there are approximately 2,000 miles of roads, 1,250 miles of which skirt the searont, extending from the Tunisian to the Egyptian frontiers. Italy claims that its roads are the highest, the most beautiful and the most fascinating in Europe. The highest road climbs over the Stelvio into Switzerland. At its highest point, it reaches an altitude of 9,950 feet above sea level. The most beautiful according to Italian claims, is the winding, picturesque road in the pastel tinted Dolomites. The most fascinating is the Gardesana, which runs along the west side of Lake Garda. It is a marvel of engineering as most of its length is carved out of solid stone mountains and long stretches run through galleries.

Super Highways Scenic

Italy has eight super-highways (autostrades), reserved exclusively for high speed motor traffic. They pass through some of the most beautiful regions in Italy and form direct connecting links between places of artistic and historical interest. Work of keeping Italy's highways up-to-date has been entrusted to the autonomous road board. Through its labors the greater part of the Italian road system has been reorganized. The inconveniences of the old thoroughfares have been reduced. Dirt roads, which meant mud in rain and dust in dry weather, have disappeared, and road surfaces asphalted and paved. Dangerous curves and steep gradings have been eliminated. Trees and fences alongside roads have been painted with white bands to aid night driving.

'Safe Robbers' Gang Not Safe After All

SWEETSBURG, Que. (UP). — Quebec province's "safe robbers" gang has been rounded up and sent to prison. The gang, composed of three youths, was accused of stealing 14 safes in various parts of the province within a month. It was alleged they never tried to break open the safes where they found them, but carted them away to hideouts where they could open them at leisure. Romeo Thibault, alleged ring-leader of the gang, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment. Paul Emile Bessette to four years, and Roger Salvail to 15 months. A wag attending the opening of the new session of the legislature opined "Flour Bowl" would not be inappropriate.

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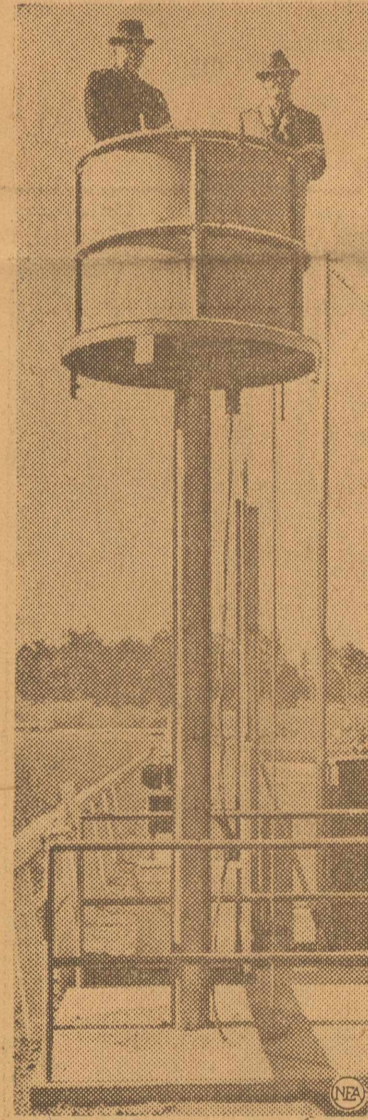
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Breaks Ground for Publishers



Starting construction preliminaries for the first newsprint mill in the south is E. L. Kurth, president of the \$6,000,000 project at Lufkin, Tex. Southern publishers, contracting for the mill's entire paper output over a five-year period, sight a step toward breaking foreign domination of the American newsprint market.

Eagle's-Eye View at Santa Anita



Rising by hydraulic lift, this new tower at Santa Anita hoists Presiding Steward C. J. Fitzgerald, left, and William A. Quigley to a vantage point 20 feet high during a race. Then the tower sinks back to the ground to give spectators a clear view of the tote board.

An Old-Fashioned Punch on the Nose

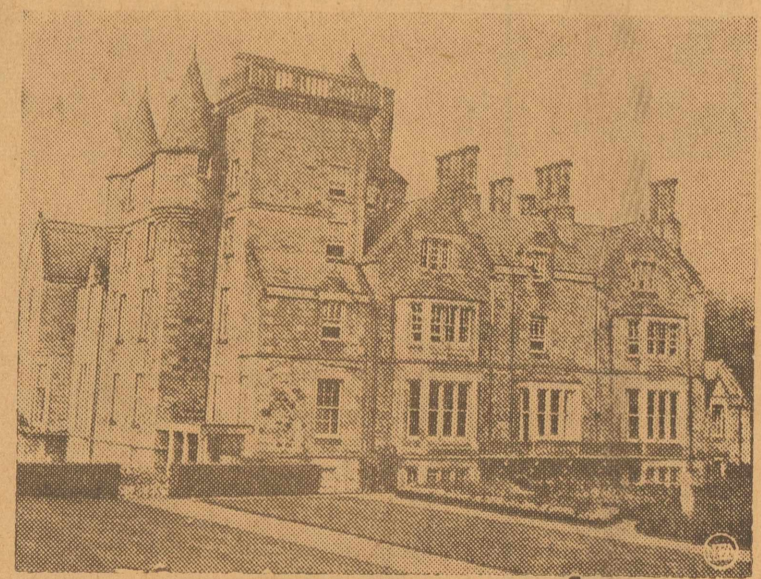


Bill Cason, Clemson College light heavyweight, plants a solid right-hand punch on the nose of Bill Stephens of Florida, and the camera caught the blow right on the impact. Clemson, Southern Conference champions, defeated Florida, 4½ to 3½.

His Castle Is Not His House



Declaring he prefers his Manchester, Mass. home to a Scottish castle, Archibald Lindsay, pictured above with Mrs. Lindsay, said he would remain in this country despite the fact that his brother's recent death in London made him Lord Parbroath, thirteenth Earl of Lindsay. He is now owner of Kilenquhar Castle, near Edinburgh, shown below.



Hula Coola



No romantic tropic moon beams down, no palm fronds wave in the balmy breeze, no Walkiki surf booms in the background as Teddy Blue performs her hula. Because why? Because she hulas on skates in Sonja Henie's ice revue in New York.

Air Mail Delivery Schedule Is Posted

In answer to inquiries from many persons here, postmaster Allen Tolbert has prepared a list showing rate of time of delivery of air mail posted at the local postoffice. Tolbert pointed out that air mail posted here would be delivered the next day at any of the following cities: Galveston, Houston, Tulsa, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, New York City, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Memphis, Nashville, Shreveport, Monroe, Jackson, Meridian, Birmingham, Atlanta.

BRYSON MAN HERE

Gordia Riley of Bryson is spending a few days here, visiting Miss Bea Rountree proprietor of a cafe twelve miles west of Midland.

The home of the Texas Longhorns then might well keep company, it was said, with the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Orange Bowl in Florida.

Shielding Taxes?

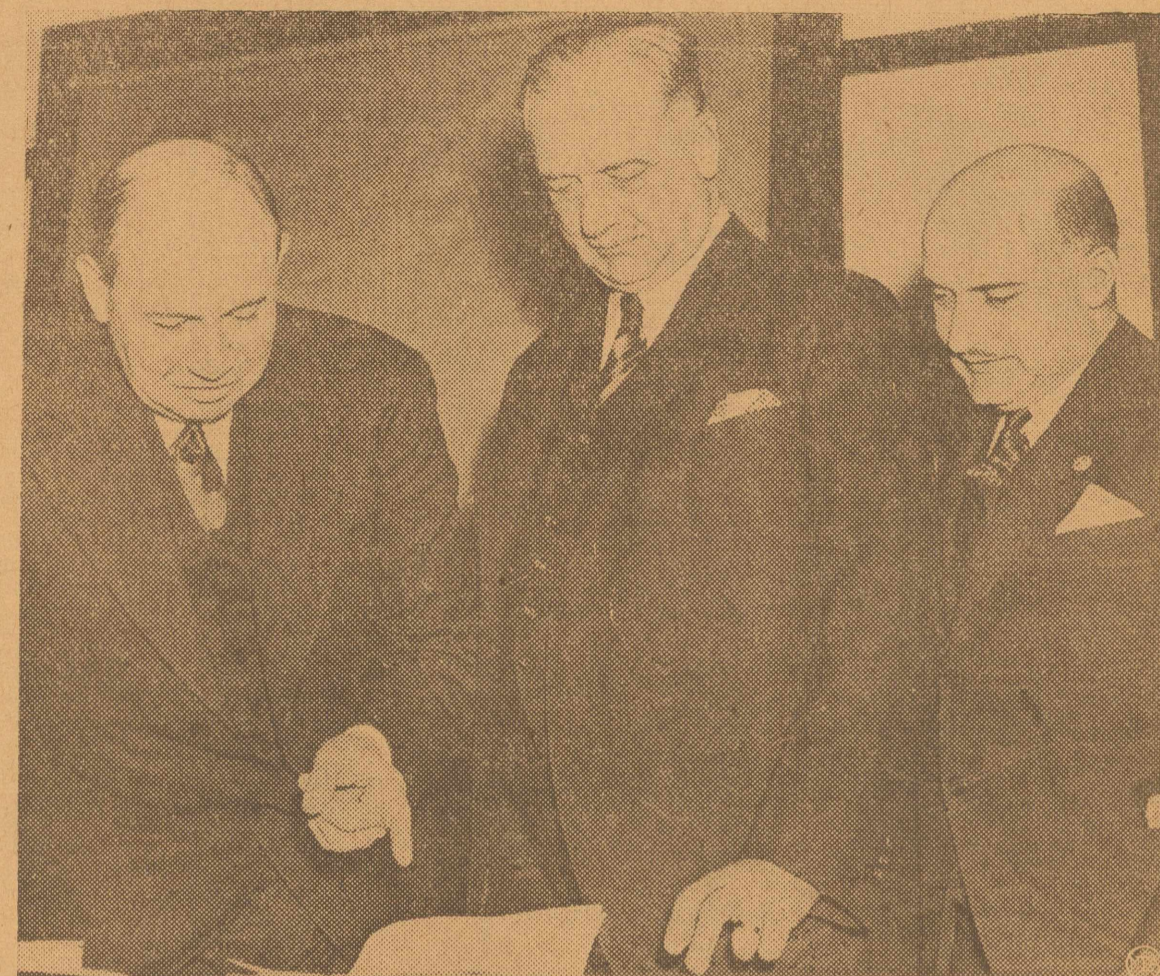


Government attorneys sought to prove that Murray Humphreys of Chicago, shown above in a 1933 court appearance, owes \$37,165 in back taxes—part of the sum representing tax on \$50,000 they charge he received in kidnaping ransom in 1931. Humphreys was once a lieutenant for Al Capone.

Postal Clerk Forgets Stamp—Surely It's Love

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (U.P.)

As Transamerica Hearing Opened in Capital



In defensive conference as the S. E. C. hearing into the Transamerica Corporation opened at Washington, D. C., are, left to right: Donald Richberg, former NRA head and counsel for the Bank of America, in which the corporation holds a 41 per cent stock interest; A. F. Giannini, chairman of the company board; and L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America.

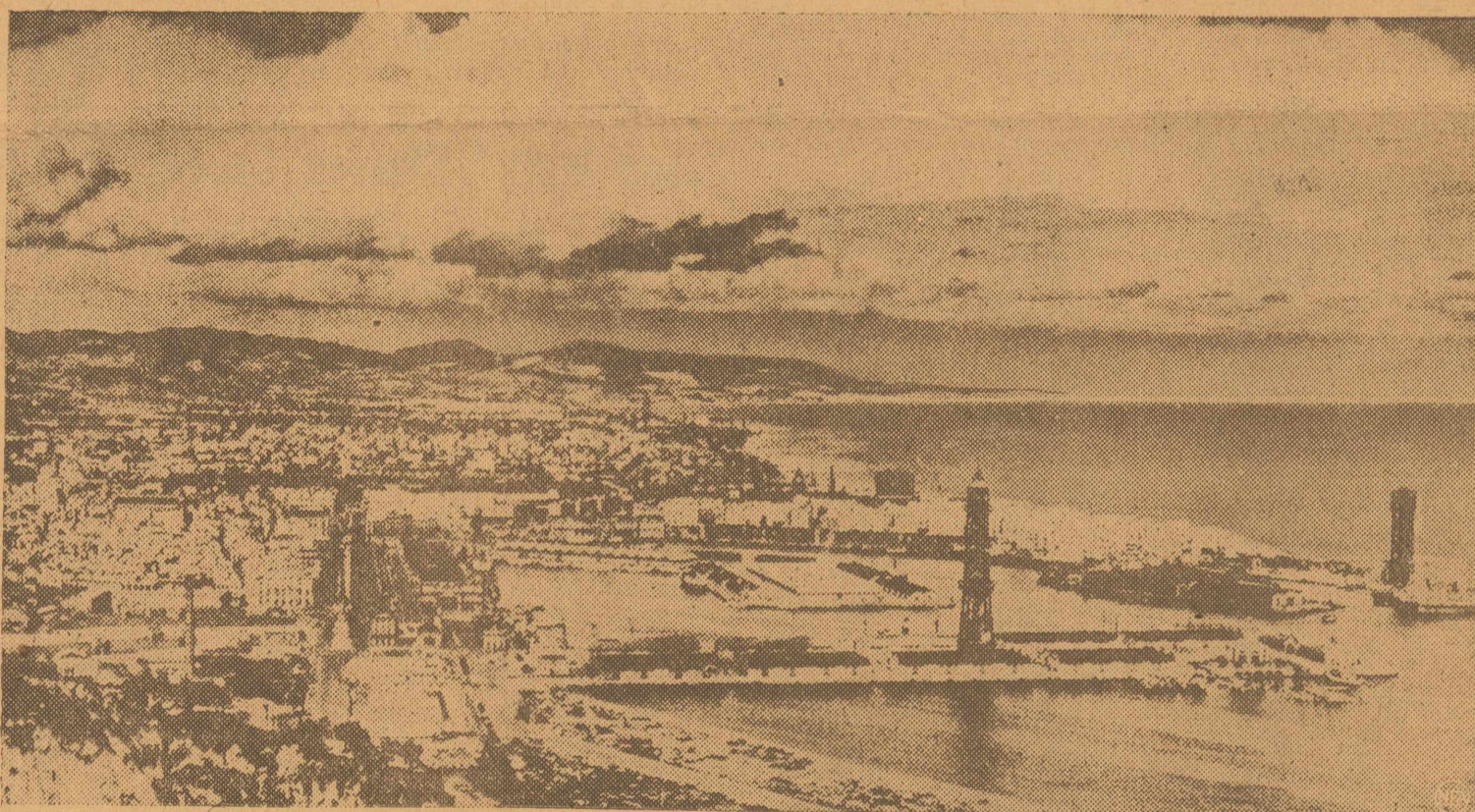
When a postal clerk of 14 years standing forgets to put a stamp on a letter that's news and there must be a reason.

In the case of Gomeer Caseman, local chief dispatch clerk who had

just been married at Brigham City, Utah, there presumably was. The letter contained the announcement of his marriage which he mailed without a stamp to Lee Conroy, fellow postal clerk here.

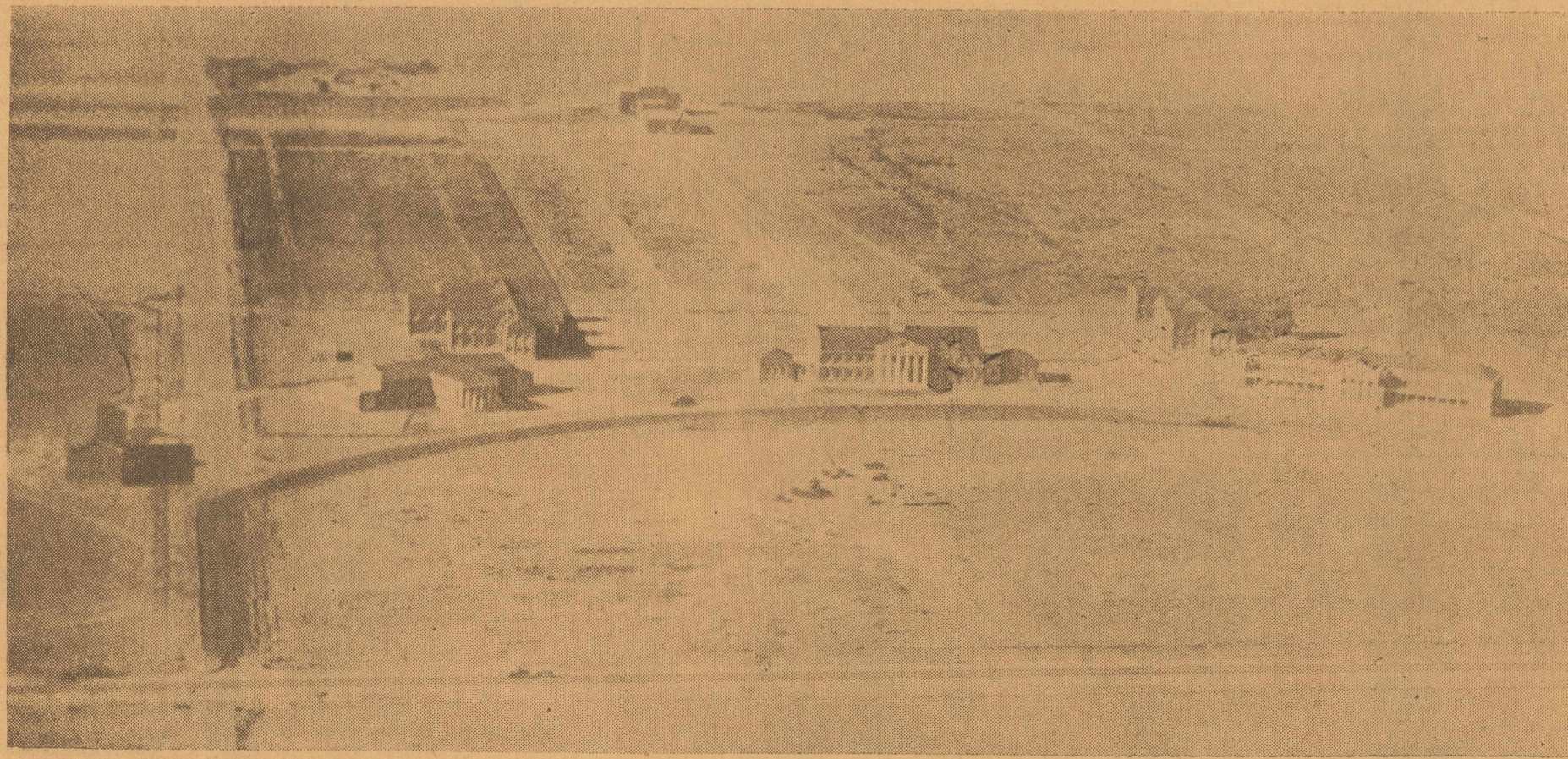
Conroy, who forwarded the necessary postage to the postmaster at Brigham City, to have the marriage notice forwarded to him understood the lapse.

War Clouds Gather Over Old Barcelona



As General Franco's Rebel troops advance eastward, approaching Barcelona, the clouds of war hover over the ancient Spanish city. Loyalist forces in mountain strongholds near the capital bolster their defense for an encounter which may decide the outcome of the civil war. The above airview shows the important Barcelona harbor on the Mediterranean at the right and the city proper at the left.

State Institution at Big Spring Awaits \$275,000



BIG SPRING.—Erected at a cost of \$217,000, the Big Spring State Hospital, shown in the above air view, awaits legislative action on a \$275,000 emergency appropriation measure before opening its doors for treatment of the insane. Sen. G. H. Nelson, Lubbock, and Rep. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo, have asked the appropriation to allow the hospital to operate to Sept. 1. Of the amount all but \$38,000 for salaries and \$72,500 for operation would go for general and technical equipment. For the biennium starting Sept. 1, the board of control has asked \$723,166, including \$227,000 for new construction. The hospital is located one mile north of the city on a 540-acre tract provided by the county and costing city and county around \$90,000 for purchase, extension water mains and construction of a railroad spur dump. Pictured, left to right, are the employes building, general hospital, men's ward, administration building (center), women's ward, and psychopathic hospital (extreme right). The warehouse and power plant are shown in the background. In the foreground is state highway No. 9, off of which a drive is being constructed to the hospital. (Photo by Kelsey, Big Spring.)

Booking Suspects in Theft of 25 Million Nickels



Eight subway employees were arrested and more than a score of others involved in the alleged theft of 25,000,000 nickels during the last three years from New York's city-owned subway. Four of the suspects are shown being booked at Police Headquarters on charges of grand larceny and forgery. The two men in the center are detectives.

The Library

Books on Rent Shelf

The Allen Murder Case, by S. Dine: A real Philo Vance... with an expert Van Dine... and Gracie Allen, popular and screen star, who helps in the inimitable nitwit way the final finger on the kill-

Joyful Delaneys, by Hugh... When Fred Delaney wisecracker a Happy New Year... with a fervor that echoed fish for himself, because the old little promise. True, he is own cheerful family with der one roof, but what would o if the house had to go... The story of what did hap- the Delaneys that year, and various roomers, is a picture past, the present, and fu-

Buccaneers, by Edith Whar... the story of society life in York and Newport in the nd of a group who unable to the charmed circle of that despite their wealth, wit, duty, decided to go to Lon- to acquire there the stand- y were denied in New York, brilliance and satire, Mrs. n shows how they succeed- the consequence of that

Of Heart, by Emille Loring... brilliant young lawyer who his spare time tracking a criminal and is himself by a jealous ex-fiance—and American girl who prefers an American lawyer's wife to the mistress of a huge Eng- late.

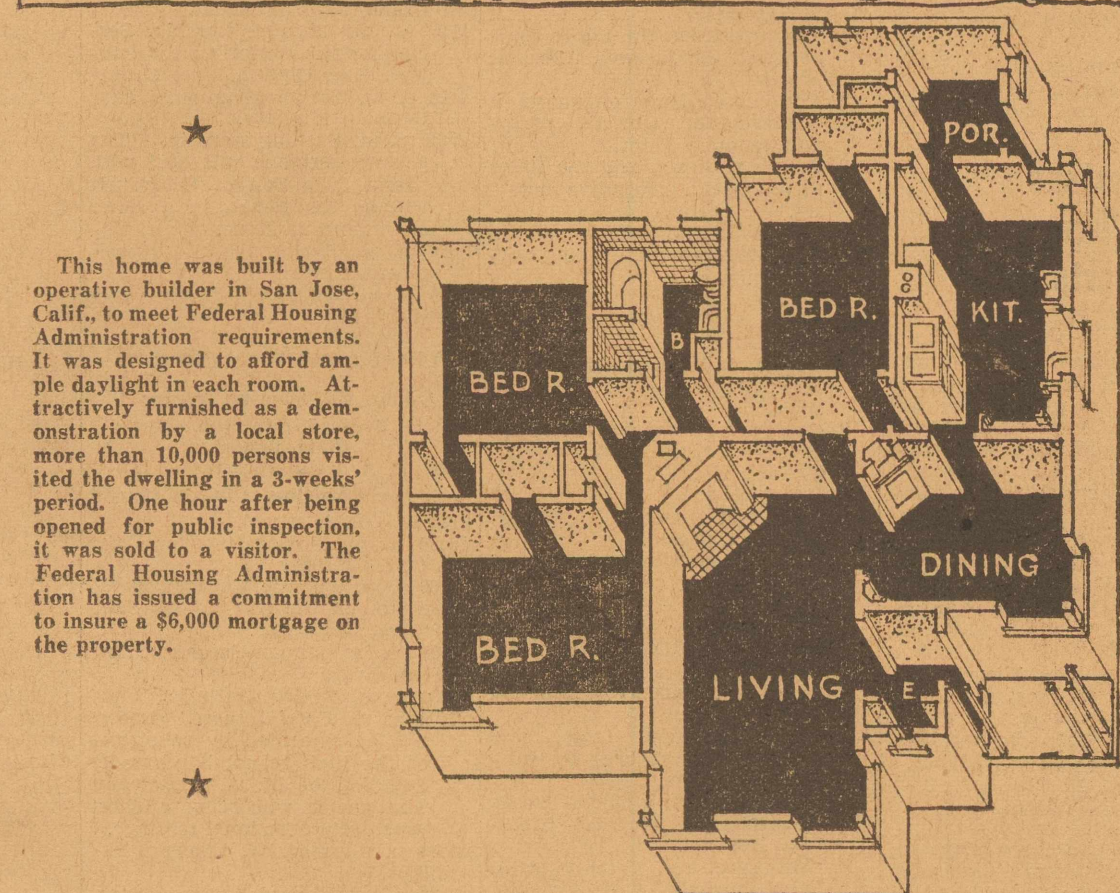
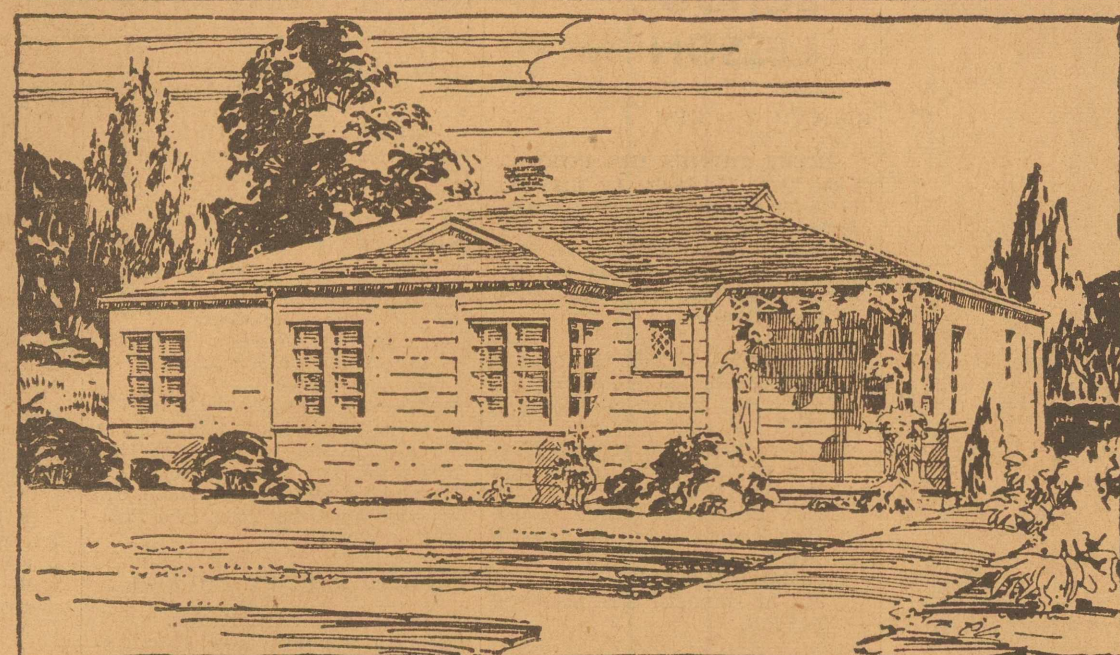
Spymaster, by E. P. Oppen-

GEORGIA GOSS School of Dancing... Ballet—Tap Character—men's Exercise Classes. PHONE 1457

HAHEEN Mental Shop... received a shipment of office one rugs; sizes 9x12, price... Linen Bridge set 36x36 for Pure Linen Luncheon set for \$2.00; Table Cloth, size for \$3.50; Ladies' Hand-kerchiefs 3 for \$1.00. All linens reasonable.

South of Yucca Theater... Coliseum Bldg.—Phone 811

Cozy California Home



This home was built by an operative builder in San Jose, Calif., to meet Federal Housing Administration requirements. It was designed to afford ample daylight in each room. Attractively furnished as a demonstration by a local store, more than 10,000 persons visited the dwelling in a 3-weeks' period. One hour after being opened for public inspection, it was sold to a visitor. The Federal Housing Administration has issued a commitment to insure a \$6,000 mortgage on the property.

heim: A novel of international intrigue in which certain European powers are attempting to force unwelcome demands on Great Britain in the belief that she is unprepared to face the consequences of refusal... William and Dorothy, by Helen Ashton: The story of Dorothy Wordsworth and her brother William; of their youth together, their travels in Europe, and their walking trips with the eloquent young Col-

bridge. The friends of Wordsworth and his sister were a strange group: Hazlett; Charles Lamb; Shelley; and always Coleridge. Though written in novel form, the material is based on fact. World's Fair Murders, by Ashenurst; Murder a la Richelieu; Clue of the Fourteen Keys, by Burton; They Found Him Dead, by Heyer; Murder on the Hudson, by Jones.

New juvenile books: Sons of Seven Cities, by Rupert Sargent Holland; Stories telling of American life in various periods of our history. In each a "Son of America" takes an active part in the development of his chosen city, the first one being New York in 1653, followed by Philadelphia, 1734; Boston, 1773; New Orleans, 1815; Chicago, 1835; Chicago, 1838; San Francisco, 1849; and Washington, 1851.

Oyster Dredging To Be Outlawed GALVESTON, Texas, (P.)—Legislation to outlaw oyster dredging on public reefs in Galveston county will be sought at the current session of the legislature by the special oyster committee of the chamber of commerce. The legislation will be sought as a means of restoring the local supply which has steadily diminished for several years.

At a meeting here with W. W. Boyd of Corpus Christi, director of coastal operations of the state game, fish and oyster commission, and Albert Collier, marine biologist of the commission, need for action to restore Galveston's supply was stressed. Collier will survey the beds next summer to determine whether pollution is a factor in the declining supply.

University Gets Paper Of Queen Isabella BOULDER, Colo. (P.)—An ancient parchment, nearly 550 years old, and containing the signatures of both King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, is on exhibit at the University of Colorado.

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Mexico Applies New Laws in Effort To Put Financial House in Shape

MEXICO CITY, (P.)—Mexico is applying new laws in an effort to put its financial house in order. Recently enacted legislation has revolutionized functions of the Bank of Mexico, the Reserve System of the United States. Chief new law is one forbidding the Mexican government—the bank's best or worst customer, depending on the viewpoint—from borrowing any more money at the bank. The government got to be such a regular customer at the bank that its overdraft at one time was reported unofficially in excess of 170,000,000 pesos (\$34,000,000 U. S. at current exchange rates). This sum, one official said, "was sizeable—to sizeable, many people think for a country like ours." President Lizardo Cardenas himself gave the public information about the status of government finances in a speech opening the Mexican Congress Sept. 1, 1938. He said the overdraft at that time had been reduced to 68,000,000 pesos, and he proposed to wipe out this deficit before he leaves office December, 1940. The word from Cardenas was the first the nation had had in months about the Bank of Mexico, since the bank discontinued issuing regular statements soon after Mexico expropriated \$400,000,000 worth of foreign oil properties March 18, 1938. One Mexican banking expert said the new banking and currency laws are "nothing extraordinary, we are doing in some cases simply what the United States has been doing all along, and following other practices generally accepted in governmental financing." Another new law revalued the gold and foreign exchange composing the Mexican monetary reserve

Side Glances—By George Clark



"This man is my husband. Any time I send him down here I want you to remember he's just as smart a shopper as I am."

story" of the false alarm. Selected firemen will speak to groups of children to impress upon them the cost and sometimes fatal consequences of pulling an alarm for the "fun of it." The fire bureau reported that one in every five alarms is a false one.

Philadelphia Opens Drive On False Fire Alarms

PHILADELPHIA (P.)—A drive to decrease the number of costly and sometimes tragic false alarms has been started by the Philadelphia fire bureau, carrying to school children of all ages the "true

1939 CHEVROLET THE PUBLIC HAS LOOKED AT CAR PRICES-CAR VALUES-FOR 1939 and again the public is buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car This public preference is the public's proof of Chevrolet's greater dollar value. Act on it!... Buy Chevrolet for 1939... and get more for your money "CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!" SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER Elder Chevrolet Company 123 East Wall—Midland, Texas

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Phone 90 MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

Progress in Health Work in Midland County Recounted in Annual Report

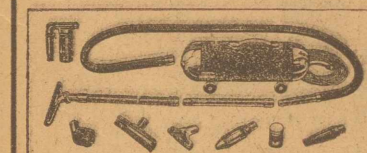
Editor's Note: The following report of the county health work, presented at the annual meeting of the Midland county public health board recently, is published here for its general interest to the community.

By MISS M. ELIZABETH WILSON.

I feel that the efficient guidance given me through my district health unit has brought this county nearer its goal of good health than it has ever been. Perhaps the most important feature of this year's program was the plan worked out between the Midland county public health board and the local Medical Association to use the physicians' office as health centers for immunizations and tuberculosis diagnosis.

This plan is working so successfully after six months that the Tri-County Medical Association has endorsed it and the Health Board is hoping to be able to include a syphilis control program this year.

MAGIC AIRE AND EUREKA NEW



All makes used cleaners including Eureka, Hoover and Electrolux. Many like new at BARGAINS on time. G. BLAIN LUSE Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Company in 10 towns. WHY NOT YOURS?

During the past year, 454 persons have been vaccinated for smallpox, and 85 for diphtheria by the Board. These two diseases can be entirely eliminated as proven by the experiment in Detroit's health plan.

The Tuberculosis Mobile Unit is a diagnostic service, furnished by the state department, which will visit any county if the local medical society invites it.

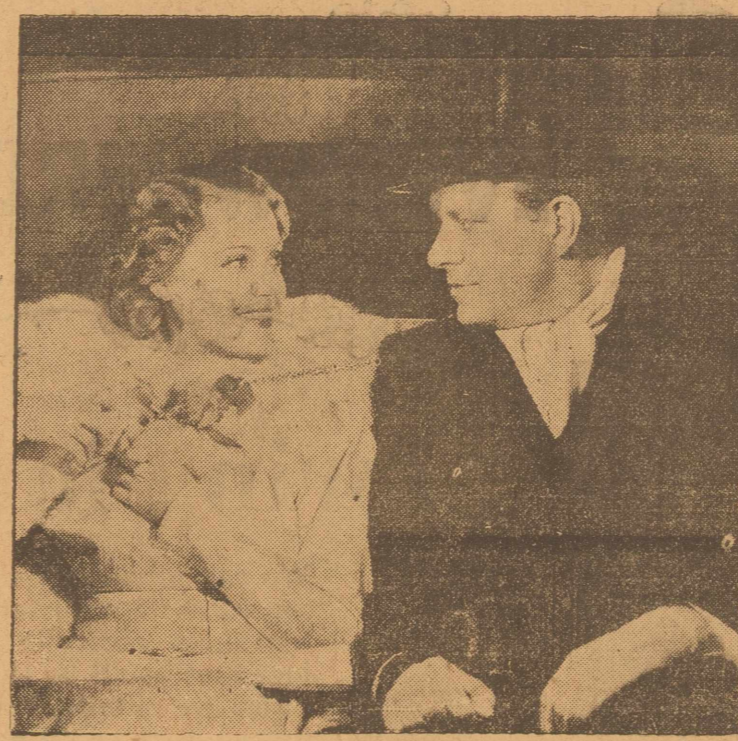
ren, for period January to May. She also cooperated with the Red Cross in obtaining shoes for needy children. Members of the school board collected funds to furnish milk to underprivileged school children during this year for South Ward and Junior high school.

Our crippled children are classified under the following groups: 1. Crippled by accident. 2. Crippled by faulty use of body. 3. Crippled by birth. 4. Crippled by disease.

I made 53 home visits to see expectant mothers, and 42 calls at the office for instruction. The diet of the prenatal and postnatal patient is now considered very important for both the mother and infant.

pellagra is a prevalent disease in this section of the state. Individual donations for years have enabled the Health Board to furnish

Sweethearts at Yucca Today



Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, the screen's most popular singing team, make their fifth appearance together in "Sweethearts." The film runs through Tuesday.

yeast to eight persons during 1938. There were 555 deaths in the state in 1937. This is a diet deficiency disease and occurs mostly in families limited in milk, lean meat, green and yellow vegetables.

terprise, has contributed to our food sanitation. The addition of Dr. J. O. Shannon, trained veterinarian, formerly with the Federal Bureau, as city sanitary inspector, fills a long felt need.

sanitation. A colored committee with Mrs. Frank Williamson, Health Board chairman of negro work, inspected barber shops, grocery stores, beauty shops, cafés and other business houses in Moody Addition and found them to be in satisfactory condition.

Sunday School Lesson Outlined

- Editor's Note: The following brief review of today's Sunday School lesson is presented through the courtesy of J. Fred Coker, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

Theatre Calendar

- YUCCA Today through Tuesday, Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." Wednesday and Thursday—"Ambush" with Gladys Swarthout and Loyd Noland.

A light supper—with a full glass of creamy Banner milk, ends the day right.

BANNER MILK IS A FOOD THAT BUILDS AND BUILDS . . .

As every child grows, he or she can depend on Banner milk, to build growth with its protein, energy with its sugar, strong bones and teeth with its minerals. We will help you build your child's well being. Banner milk is properly pasteurized for health's sake . . . and frigid filtration gives it better flavor.

Banner CREAMERY

Where did you ever get . . . by waiting?

Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!

It may be, of course, that you haven't tried this Buick beauty. It may be you haven't eased it the gas, and felt it settle down, all staunch and steady and solid beneath you, to the joyfully accepted task of speeding your going! It may be you haven't looked out through these wider windows—haven't known the featherbed comfort of soft, Buicoil Springing—haven't felt the blessed security of handling that's sure, even when streets are slick! But the very look of this Buick traveler ought to tell you—it's too good to wait for! Not to have it now is to miss a lot of fun that this great and able Dynaflesh eight can bring you. You're missing miles of pleasurable comfort—and skid-dodging safety as well. You lose something by waiting, too, in the trade-in value of your present car—which is obviously worth less with each week's added mileage. This up-and-at-'em performer doesn't wait when you want it to go—so, why should you wait to get it going? Prices are lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower even than on some sixes. And the bills you may dodge by buying now may even cover a payment or two! No—waiting won't get you anywhere, sir—but sure as value is value, this great Buick will!

Better buy Buick—NOW!

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ELDER CHEVROLET COMPANY

123 EAST WALL—MIDLAND, TEXAS

SPRING IS EVERYWHERE AT

WADLEY'S

swing into fashion

We can promise you a revelation when you see yourself reflected in the mirror, wearing these radically new spring fashions! Not that you'll be shocked—because these styles are so lady-like and so freshly young; but because you'll be thrilled to know how smart you can really look!



the spring season

is confirmed by these lovely, new, swinging fashions... tiny waistlines and vibrant hues. For these are the fashions ushered in by the stylists from the fashion centers of the world.



new suit trio

top-coat over softly fitted jacket suit in subtle new colors.

\$16.95 to \$45.00



the man tailored

classic tailleur, in newly softened treatment of men's wear woolen.

\$16.95 to \$39.00



jacket outfit

a trim little jacket over a tailored shirt type dress, in print and plain combinations.

\$16.95 to \$35.00



dresses

from Nelly Don, Le Vine, Reich, Classy Jean, Jean Carol.

\$12.95 to \$45.00

pretty print

brilliantly colored print for town or country.

\$5.95 to \$12.95

new hats

by Miller, Patricia and Hollowbrooke. Wimple, Bowler and Pillbox styles.

Straws and felts \$2.95 to \$6.95



spring footwear

from I. Miller and Rice O'Neill Patents

Kidskins

Calfskins

Apricotta, Black, Blue, Japonica, Terra Rosa

\$9.75 and \$12.75 Others at \$5.00



costume twosome

lovely afternoon dress repeating the motif of the boxy, fur jacket.

\$35.00 up



dress-up coat

favoring a flowing silhouette with trapezoidal detail at neckline and shoulders.

\$10.95 to \$59.00

every wanted

coat, dress, hat in all the new styles and colors are in. May we show you?



Wadley's

A Better Department Store
Midland, Texas

