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SPECIAL SESSION DUE SEP

History Repeats Itself

No Aid For States This Year From Social Security Board TO REGULATE THE LIQUOR SALE AND PROVIDE PENSIONS Rejects Notes of

REPORTED TO HAVE GIVEN UP PLANS TO HELP IN 1935 Left Without Money

By Huey Long's Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP) The new social security board was reported authoritatively today to have given up its plans to grant aid to states this year for old age pen-sions and other phases of the so-

b) states this year for our age performs on and other phases of the so-cial security program.
This report was preceded by a White House conference at which President Roosevelt and congressional leaders arranged to canvass how the board could be financed until January.
Loss of the deficiency bill before Huey Long's filibuster last night left the board without funds.
Attorney General Cummings was studying whether it would be legal to use some of the \$4,000,000,000 re-lief rund temporarily to fill gaps left by failure of the appropriation. If it is found that relief lunds aren't available, the board may start to work with Labor and Commerce funds, with employes going on the payrolls of those departments.

AIR DERBYISTS

ng Monday afternoon to Chatterton, film actress, e of the six contestants in ortsman's Derby"—curtain-the National Air Races to iday in Cleveland — zoom the finish line for the fourth

e. other plane, piloted by Miss Hamilton, was halted at there she took on gas and did there until at least two ofter the other plause. Miss other planes. int the night here and up with the other fliers.

Legislators Differ Widely on Time Protest From U.S. AUSTIN, Aug. 27.(AP)-Governor Allred said today that he believed

a special session of the legislature would be convened September 16 to pass liquor regulation and tax laws and to provide for old age pensions. Allred said that he expected to announce the date definitely within a few days. Ambassador William Bullitt re-ceived the note from Under-Com-missar N. N. Krestinsky, saying:

band's office.

a few days. The Governor said that the leg-islators differed widely on time for the session, some advocating an im-mediate call and others suggesting

For Session

mediate call and others suggesting it be delayed . Allred said that it would require two or three weeks to outline his legislative program and to write bills for submission and further stated that he had not decided if any subjects other than liquor reg-ulation and old age pensions would be submitted. The Governor has arranged a se-ries of conferences with legislative leaders to discuss the program in detail.

Shower Today

Registers .04

Scattered showers late Monday and today relieved to some extent and today relieved to some extent a heat wave which had prevailed since Sunday. The showers, mostly morth and northwest of Midland, were not reported as heavy. The South Camp area of the C Ranch, the B. H. Blakeney and Goldsmith places in Ector county and other ranges in that direction received moisture Monday afternoon. An unofficial report said light-ning started a grass fire northwest of Midland, a shower falling soon afterward and extinguishing the blaze.

GREEN DEMANDS U. S. RECOGNITION WITHDRAWAI. DETROIT, Aug. 27. (#).—Willie Green, president of the Americ Federation of Labor, said tod

Green, president of the America Federation of Labor, said tod that the United States should fo low up the protest to the Sovie government over propaganda acti-ities by withdrawing recognition of the Soviet state. "Labor is convinced more that ever," said Green, "that a serior mistake was made when recognitic was extended the Soviet govern-ment."



ly does its part : Old West Lives Annual "Ranch

rs have been received from rts of the West and North, so from our friends below order, asking for entrance bl



WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.- Mrs. Tom Connally, 54, wife of Texas' junior senator, died from a heart attack late Monday in her hus-

After a shopping tour, she started to the capitol to watch adjournment proceedings but suddenly became thred and decided to rest a few minutes and collapsed as she took information regarding an elevator in the senate office building. Attendants assisted her to the of-W. Calver, the capitol physician, were called. She apparently revived

Miss Chatterton was the first of the fliers to land on the local field. She was followed about fifteen min-utes later by Leland Hayward, who is leading the field in points since leaving Los Angeles. Next in was Earl Ricks of Hot Springs, Arkan-

and cake.

The crowd surrounded the plane of Miss Chatterton when she landed and it was several minutes before

After leaving here yesterday af-ternoon Ricks was forced down at Colorado with motor trouble and spent the night there. Points (100 for each lap) are awarded in accordance with each flier's ability to adhere to a desig-nated speed, both excess and slow speeds carrying penalties. Through the four laps to Midland, or out of a possible 400 points, the five contestants graded had the follow-ing totals:

ing totals: Ricks, first, 370.39; Hayward, sec-ond, 368.5; Mrs. Sheehy, third, 330.1; Mrs. Grace Prescott, fourth, 327.29; and Woodson, fifth, 322.64. Officials said last night they had not yet been able to compute what penalty, if any, Ricks would be as-sessed for his forced landing at Colorado

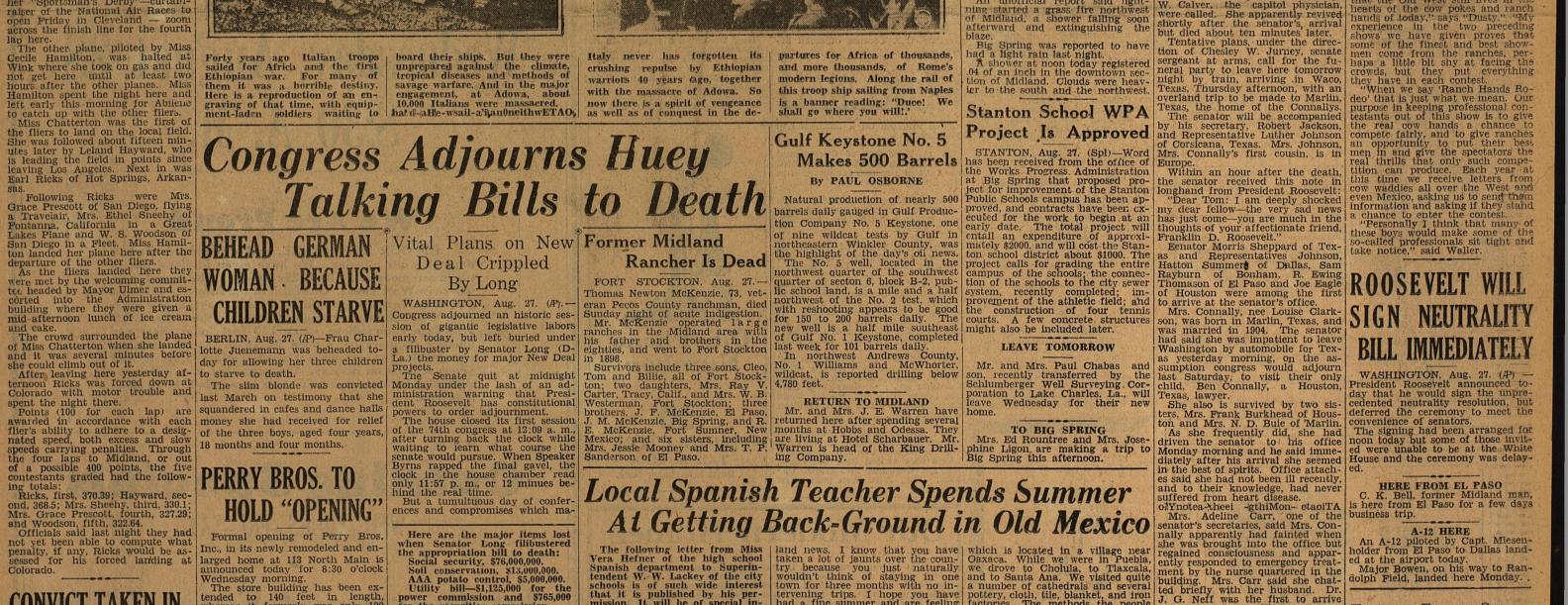
CONVICT TAKEN IN TRAP AT STANTON

STANTON, Aug. 27. (P)—Lee Sit-ton, one of two trusty guards who ran amuck at the Arkansas prison, July 4, was captured on the streets here Monday and was immediately

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no res Sheriff Yater said Sitton came

here a few days ago from Cross Plains, central West Texas town, and was planning to leave Wednes-day for New Mexico.



announced today for 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The store building has been ex-tended to 140 feet in length, whereas it formerly was only 100 feet. The interior and front also were remodeled, the store front now being of the newest type in vogue by eity stores, giving the maximum of display and attractiveness. Shelving and counters, all new, are of uniform new type gum-wood, finished in medium light and clear polish. Aisles are wide, making the entire stock accessible to customers and clerks and presenting an at-

here Monday and was immediately turned over to Arkansas state police by Sheriff Milt Yater, who made the arrest. The Arkansas officers started to Arkansas with the fugitive late to-day. Sheriff Yater said he had notified the Arkansas officers that he re-ceived a tip Sitton would be here. The officers arrived yesterday and stood by until a trap was set for the escaped convict. Sitton was unarmed and offered

Teachers Exchange Positions

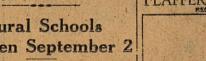
here a few days ago from Cross Plains, central West Texas town, and was planning to leave Wednes-day for New Mexico. TERRY HERE TODAY Will Terry, rancher in the Hobbs-Seminole area, was a business visi-tor in Midland today. MCKINNEY VISITOR "Mayor" S. R. McKinney of Odes-se transacted business in Midland this morning. Stanton, Aug. 27.—Mrs. J. W. Maggart has accepted a position in the Meadow Public Schools and Miss Sylva Redman, third grade teacher at Meadow, has been ap-pointed to teach in the Stanton El-ementary School subject to assign-ment by the superintendent. This exchange effected in order that Mussand who has been appointed coach and high school teacher at Meadow.

Here are the major items lost when Senator Long filibustered the appropriation bill to death: Social security, \$76,000,000. Soil conservation, \$13,000,000. AAA potato control, \$5,000,000. Utility bill—\$1,125,000 for the power commission and \$765,000 for the securities commission. Neutrality resolution, \$25,000. Railroad retirement, \$600,000. Civil service, for examinations of new postal employes under 40 hour week law, \$500,000. Acohol control administration, \$300,000.

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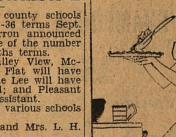
tly after the senate died about ten minu

Rest Saturday, to visit their only child, Ben Connally, a Houston, Texas, lawyer. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Burkhead of Houston and Mrs. N. D. Buie of Marlin. As she frequently did, she had driven the senator to his office Monday morning and he said immediately after his arrival she seemed in the best of spirits. Office attaches said she had not been ill recently, and to their knowledge, had never suffered from heart disease. officea. And the Carr, one of the senator's secretaries, said Mrs. Connally apparently had fainted when she was brought into the office but regained consciousness and apparently responded to emergency treatment by the nurse quartered in the building. Mrs. Carr said she chatted briefly with her husband. Dr. J. G. Neff was the first to arrive from Dr. Calver's office.



Tart comments often express half-baked opinions.







A-12 HEKE An A-12 piloted by Capt. Miesen-holder from El Paso to Dallas land-ed at the airport today. Major Bowen, on his way to Ran-dolph Field, landed here Monday.

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM



GERMANY BACKING UP

The old-fashioned, medieval German type, which has done so much to discourage foreigners from becoming familiar with the German language, seems to be another thing which is coming back under Hitler.

After the war, Germany made a systematic effort to eplace that old-fashioned, hard-to-read Gothic style of lettering with ordinary Roman letters, such as are used in other countries. The campaign made a great deal of headway, and it looked as if the way would at last be made easier for outsiders who wanted to get a reading acquaintance with German.

But now it develops that the old-fashioned type is "more German." Therefore, no good Nazi can stand for its replacement by a more modern, legible type face. Hence the old Gothic letters are coming back.

When blind nationalism cuts loose, little things like logic and conveniences are very quickly tossed out the window

So Farley has decided to bore into Borah of Idaho, forgetting what happened when he cut into Cutting of New Mexico.

Probably it would be better for the United States to participate in the next war, rather than become an innocent bystander.





has been repealed. Some of them are afraid it's going to be harder to get than during prohibition days.

One man said the drug stores where the places to sell it.

Chunky Cowden read with inter-est in this paper yesterday where Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. McAnally were moving to El Paso. He said some of his friends called him up and told him good-bye. However, anyone who knows Chunky knows the paper was wrong. Anybody who settled this country wouldn't be leaving at this stage of the game. However, nobody will deny that Mrs. Cowden deserves the vacation in El Paso. Chunky Cowden read with inter

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in El Paso. That was some crowd out at the airport yesterday, and as might be expected when a movie celeority like Miss Chatterton was present, the crowd behaved like a bunch of youth remarked to his dad, when watching the crowd: "Dad, what would they do if it was Mae West?" People are worried considerably about how liquor is going to be sold the crowd behaved the Dean law

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Big Spring Boy Married Sunday

Midland Girl and

Miss Winifred Deavenport of Mid-land and Mr. John Connell of Big Spring were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, 407 North A Street, Sunday afternoon. Father Edw. P. Harrison of St. George Church read the ceremony in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. Aughed when asked the outmoded question as to whether they carried any good luck mascots on their flight. They said, smilingly, that they carried the medals which had been given them at Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif. relatives and friends.

The couple was attended by Miss Greta Connell, the groom's sister, as maid of honor and by Mr. Twy-man Deavenport, the bride's broth-er, as best man.

"Most of that talk is just for pub-licity, don't you think? she ask-ed, referring to stories of the super-stitions cherished by aviators re-garding their mascots. Miss Hudson, who is flying with Earl T. Ricks, said she learned to fly in Hawaii. Flying weather is almost perfect there, she said, as mostly local. The large storms hardly ever come too quickly for safe flying. She and her partner have a num-

One man said the drug stores were the places to sell it. T also heard a man mention the likelihood that a lot of people would be getting drunk on beet. He said they had contracted a habit of drinking all the 3.2 they could hold without getting very badly intoxi-cated. When beer is made full they can hold, some of them are going to have to be toted home. * * * But they can't depend on the old buggy horse. I'm telling you, it worries me how this legal liquor and fast automobile combination is going to work out. One man said the drug stores * * * But they can't depend on the old buggy horse. I'm telling you, it worries me how this legal liquor and fast automobile combination is going to work out. The bride wore blue tailored silk with a corsage of roses and lilies i black. The bride wore blue tailored silk with a corsage of roses and lilies black. The bride wore blue tailored silk with a corsage of roses and lilies i black. The state daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Deavenport of Oklahoma, i but has made her home with Mr. The groom is the son of Mr. and I Mrs. D. J. Connell of Stanton. He has been employed by the Coca-Co-ia Bottling Company in Big Spring for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Connell left after i the ceremony for a trip to Carls-bad, N. M.

Gociety and Chib

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fe flying. She and her partner have a num-

low sweater, while Mrs. Sheehy was attired in dark brown slacks and a blouse with a small triangular scarf. Husbands Clarence Prescott and William Sheehy are flying with their wives, one as co-pilot, the Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Sheehy laugheed when asked the outmoded Haygood Circle o her plane to catch a glimpse of

The star was of medium height with blond, bobbed hair that shone like gold when the sun struck it. She wore a white shirt and well-

Mrs. Luther Tidwell conducted the Bible study lesson on the books of Judges and Ruth.

Two visitors from the Belle Ben-nett circle, Mrs. Hugh Barnes and Mrs. Sam Preston, as well as Mrs. E. F. Haag, society president, were present, and one new member, Mrs. P. E. Printz. Refreshments were served to:

Mmes. Barnes, Breston, H a a g, Printz, Noel G. Oates, T. S. Nettle-ton Jr., Norwood, Frank Nixon, Cox, Tidwell, J. L. Barber, Clyde Gwyn, C. E. Nolan, and the hostess.

Announcements

Friday. The Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Cecil Rains, 1605 W. Wali, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Use the Classifieds

EXECUTION STAY Sixteen Attend Meeting of Lucille

GRANTED GOOCH Reagan Circle WMU

Why do women take up flying?



Another flier who laughed when asked if she carried a luck piece was Miss Evelyn Hudson, co-pro-prietor of a flying school in Hawaii, who is a guest on the Derby. "Noo," she said, her scorn of such ing negative, "I depend on good ""Most of the the the the score of the score of

Mrs. Frank Prothro was hostess to the Laura Haygood circle of the Methodist Missionary Society at her home, 308 South F. Street, Monday

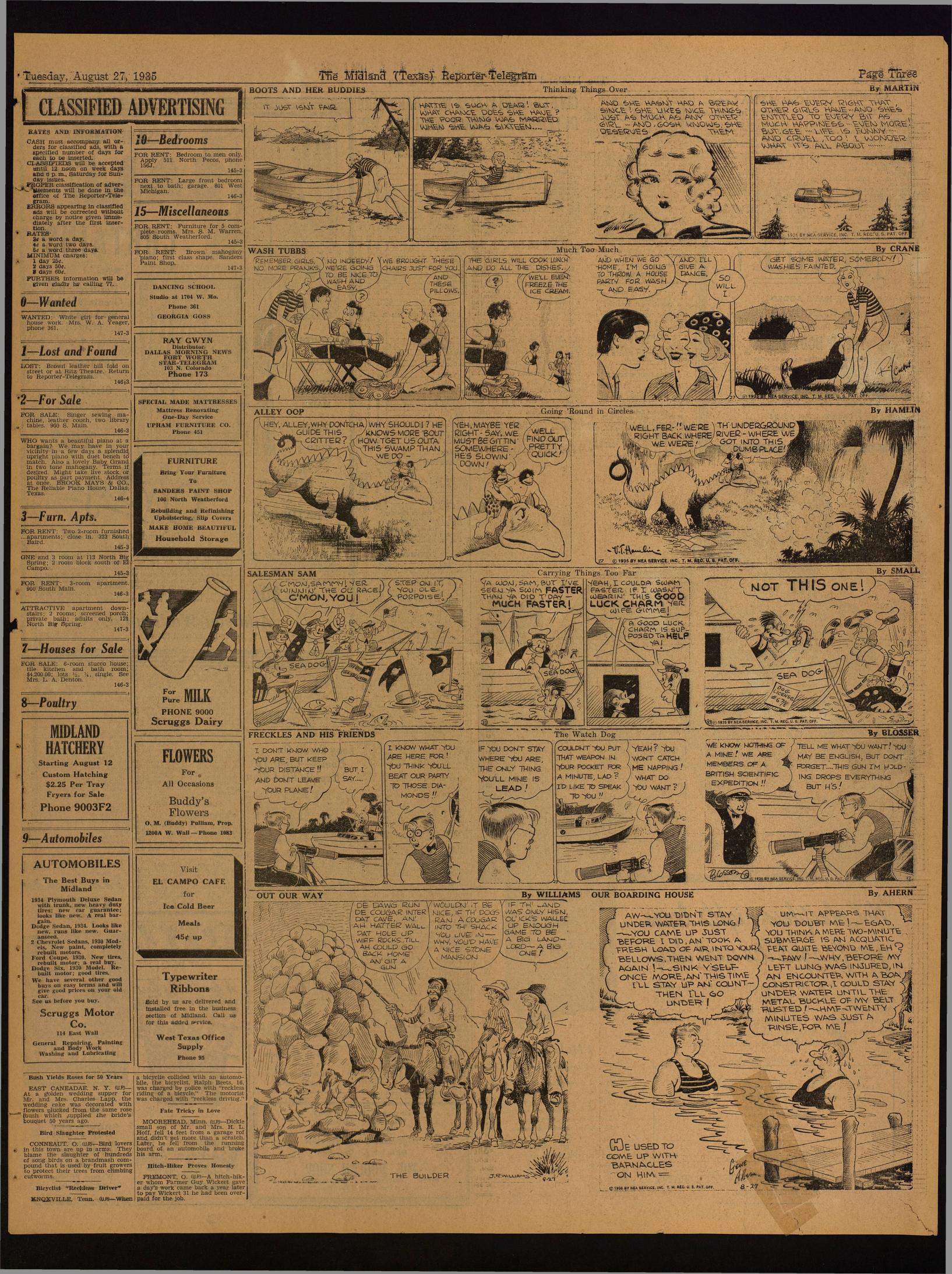
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afternoon Mrs. A. J. Norwood conducted the business session when plans were made for serving the Lions at their weekly luncheon meeting Wednes-

Safe flying. She and her partner have a number of planes at their school. Mostly it is white people or "haoris" that fly in Hawaii but among students she has one Chinese girl and two Japanese boys as well as other na-tionalities. Miss Hudson is a young woman with lovely great gray eyes and an attractive smile. She wore no hel-







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Congress--

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cash for the vast social security program was nullified by the Louis-ianan's five and a half hour talk

Iest. Bluntly, he was charged by Sena-tor Robinson, the democratic lead-er, Senator Black (D-Ala) and oth-ers with "deliberately killing" the third deficiency bill "carrying funds for the aged and crippled by his fillibuster."

o I ain't," Long retorted as he talked on. Downtown President Roosevelt sat up late in the White House, go-ing over correspondence and a huge stack of bills awaiting signature.

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tack of bills awaiting signature. During the last 10 years, a total f 22,000 earthquakes has been re-add b fuller Scharbart. Monthly payments on a loan of \$1,230 for 20 years, including prin-cipal, interest, taxes and insurance, amount to \$14.53. The total cost of orded in Japan.

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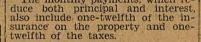
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& BODY DEPT.

Cost of FHA Loans Shown in Figures A steady demand for estimates on the Fort Worth office to prepar figures on six loans, ranging from Stato to the maximum, \$16,000. R. E. Sikes, assistant director, said





Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collier and son, Odell, returned last night from a trip to Dallas and Shreve-port. son, Odell, returned last night from a trip to Dallas and Shreve-port. Groom Loses Bride TIFFIN, O. (U.R)—Beryl Hill, 29-year-old mechanic, appeared in pro-bate court an hour after his mar-riage to Miss Alma Bean and com-plained, with tears in his eyes, that the girl's mother had "kidnaped" the bride. Brock, c McCumber, 3-p

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Mills, 1b Snyder, p-3 Hurst, 1 Totals SOFTBALL STANDINGS W. L. Ave. .16 4 .800 .14 8 .636 .13 9 .591 .12 9 .571 ..8 15 .348 ...2 20 .091 Hughes Tool Southern Ice ulf Hardware Cox Motor Continental Gulf 15, Hardware 8. So. Ice 10, Cox 5. Games Tonight

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Hughes vs. Conoco Cox vs. Hardware.

Spanish--

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) Puebla sent us a special invitation to the dance given for the Lions who visited Puebla, and then he sent a committee to the hotel to urge us to come and to escort us there officially. Some of the triends we made in the towns frequently brought musicians and professional dancers to the hotel to entertain us. Several schools and colleges gave special numbers for us and then presented us with bouquets of Howers when we were ready to re-turn to the hotel. We had numer-ous serenades in the good old Mex-ican style—usually between 2 A. M. and 4 A. M. And we made the front page in the newspaper almost every day. We left Oaxaca before day-break one Sunday morning so that only about twenty-five people man-aged to bestir themselves early enough to tell us good-bye at the train; we left Puebla in automo-biles about the middle of one Fri-day afternoon, and the street in front of our hotel was so crowded



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Courtesy H. O. Bedford & Co

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After being preserved for 20 years, snake venom was found to be as poisonous as ever.

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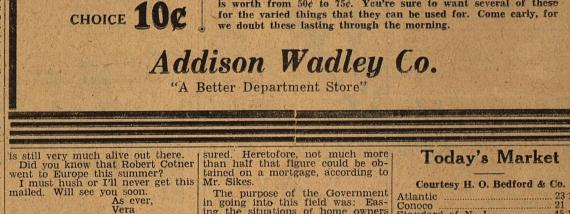
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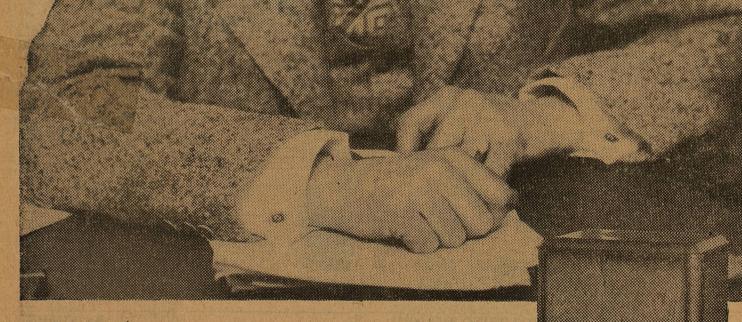
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biles about the middle of one Fri-day afternoon, and the street in front of our hotel was so crowded with people who had come to say "Adios" that our cars were delayed for twenty minutes. A bunch of school teachers getting that much attention is material for the "Be-lieve It Or Not" column. At any rate, the Mexicans won us over in a big way with their good will prop-aganda; we think they are A-1 in many respects.

a big way with their good will prop-aganda; we think they are A-1 m many respects. One of the most interesting things to me, as far as the sight seeing part was concerned, was our visit to the Santa Monica Convent in Puebla. The existence of the Convent was kept a secret for years; it was discovered last year when property statements were being checked. Naturally, it was closed immediately by the government as had been the case with all the other convents in Mexico. It is completely surrounded by a church and a pri-vate home. In order to gain en-trance to the convent, one goes into the dining room of the private home, moves a vase of flowers that has been set against the wall, and pushes a button that has been concealed by the flowers. Thereupon, what had appeared to be some service shelves, is pulled back from within to disclose an opening. The con-vent is quite large; part of it has been kept almost intact; the rest is being used as a museum in which are to be seen all the valuable vest-ments, laces, paintings, etc., found in it and in three other convents in Puebla. After we had crawled through two other small, secret doors and had made our way down a hidden stairway, we felt as if we might get inspired to write a movie mystery. We had delightful weather all

might get inspired to write a movie mystery. We had delightful weather all the time we were in Mexico. It was comfortably cool during the day; at night we each crawled under from two to four blankets. In every place we visited, we had lots of fun bargaining with the vendors, es-pecially in the market places. It is somewhat awkward right at first for most Americans to haggle over prices, but upon discovering that in every place except where fixed prices are indicated, one is consid-ered a prize chump if he pays the first price asked, he begins bargain-ing with a vengeance, and after once entering into the spirit of the thing, one finds it a most fascinat-ing game. Now, I'll try to sign off the Mex-ico station for a while. Is it true that we are honest Injun going to have a gynnasium? I surely hope so. I have heard that Midland is to have fair grounds properly equipped and everything. That sounds as if the enterprising spirit j executed for purposes of home build ing. These loans may be made to the extent of 80 per cent of the ap-praised value of the property in

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No vera Vera P. S. We are going to miss Helen most desperately from our fold this year, aren't we? But, after all, we can hardly blame Bill for using good judgment. Long Credit On Homes—Clinic To Explain FHA Plan The Federal Housing Administra-tion is out to reform the mortgage

The Federal Housing Administra-tion is out to reform the mortgage market and make its principal com-Thursday noon. market and make its principal com-modity long term rather than short term credit, said R. E. Sikes, execu-tive assistant director of the Fort Worth office. Mr. Sikes is conduct-ing a "Mortgage Clinic" Wednes-day afternoon in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer, starting at 3:30 o'clock. The result, the official said today, will be to make mortgages which the F. H. A. insures readily market-able and avoid the stagnation which usually arrives with times of depres-Nickel Abets Robbery CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) — A stranger gave 8-year-old William Murphy a nickel because he told

While William was spending the nickel the man entered the house and took a suit and dress and dis appeared.

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COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN .

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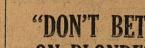
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