

nital outlay of \$1,435,000. A LIVIE ing stand at Versailles to the music of massed military bands. A massed military bands. Ing stand at Versailles to the music of massed military bands. WASHINGTON, July 21 (IP) Howard Hughes, who recently set in Washington from New York to day almost an hour lats. Telephone calls have been made of the Veterans Administration An engineer for the Administra Coahoma had a quarter-inch fall, to bring the week's total there to one and a half inches. Colorado had a torrential downpour. The Associated Press reported that the town of Brady, tense as small creek threatened widespread damage, breathed easier this after-one are the stream came to a Bome 2,000 miles of her route had traversed the north Atlantic and she came on to Montreal with-TO LONDON he referred to Attorney General William McCraw: "Sweet William was having a can Rolling Mill companies. Telephone calls have been made to address the National Press club, the Veterans Administration. 11:30 a. m., but actually did not ar-hursday, Congressman George, rise will 10:00 a. the state of the state visit to France, TO LONDON out making her expected stop at Merchants a few hours earlier had hurriedly stacked their stock Thursday, Congressman George rive until 12:20 p. m. Mahon was contacted, and he Airline officials said the delay Hill testified that 'arrangements See POLL, Page 6, Col. 3 Botwood, Newfoundland. attested to the strong bonds that unite Europe's great democratic with the American Rolling Mill and Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-PARIS, July 21 (19-The body of Samuel Insull, former Chicago Boucherville is 12 miles east of on higher shelves and barred their bledged efforts toward the same was occasioned by Hughes himself. In Machine Morris Sheppard, still He was 40 minutes late in reach-phone, and told local men he would seek to have the city included in Montreal. powers. anles was terminated this spring Vast throngs lining the route of the parade saw implements of war the French army never before had See BAINS, Page 6, Col. 1 utilities magnate who died Satur day, will be sent to London tomor **Kestrictions** Don S. Knowlton, Hill's ass satified that Republic offivials Escape With \$10,000 row for burial either tomorr Saturday in the Putney Vale eared their homes might be SUFFIELD, Conn., July 21 (R)-Three men held up the First Nat-ional bank hers today and escaped with approvimately \$10,000 in cash. Police immediately started a pur-suit of the bandits' car. Saturday in the Futney van cambridge Three men held up the First Nat-It has been in the mortuary It has been in the mortuary Cathedral London, Insuli's birthplace, will be beside his father and mother. beek to have the city included in the engineer's tour. Whether these efforts will be successful, it remained to be seen; but a chamber of commerce com-militee will be ready, it was said, to present a full brief in behalf of the present a full brief in behalf of the sity's bid, and to show the engineer sity's bid, and to show the engineer tation of their case to the unions In TVA Probe shown publicly. They watched columns of trucks See STUDY, Page 6, Col. 2 **Is Death Victim** anized three-inch anti-aircraft guns on "The Virginian," died of a cere-WAR OFFICIALS **TIGHTEN LID** with trucks for ammunition. Fifty infantry trucks, each mount-ing two machine guns and carrying there for the season on July 8 and ON SECRETS averal prospective sites. The Vet-today, rans Administration is calling for too scres of land, and allotment of until Monday when the brothe so,000 has been made for the site. ing two machine guns and carrying 10 soldiers armed with repeating guns, paraded past together with tanks ranging from tiny whippets to rolling fortreases. Camouflaged "iand battleship" tanks, weighing as much as 12 tona, had three-inch guns protrud-ing from their snouts. The iuncheson in the Hall of Mir-rors rivalled those given by Louis the Fourteenth at Versuilles in his "golden age" of the French mon-archy (1643-1715(. Ten chosen chois who worked all night to make the affair a master-plece were sure that it surpased any of the banquets during tho-visits exchanged by Premier Mus-solini of Italy and Chancellor Hitler Had Prevented Mor-**NO 'SHENANIGANS' IN APPEALS** WASHINGTON, July 21 (29)-War department officials disclosed today that the recent arrest of MADE BY LOCAL CANDIDATES gan From Quest-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ioning Employes KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 21 (P HOUSTON'S OFFICERS BUSY WHILE ROOSEVELT FISHES ABOARD U.S.S. HOUSTON, EN COUTE TO PANAMA, July 21 (AP) resident Recoverent and his party board the Houston arrived at vench-owned Clipperton Island at flie five miles north of charted position. Persident Roosevelt and his party hours of the shouton arrived at the Houston arrived at the Houston arrived at the free of the Mexican mainland on a line the solution plans to make observations and flabing cruise.
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Society

Chattergrams

By Jeane Suits

squib noted lately said men better start being nicer to the nen because in a few more

a they may be asking one for b. One wonders what is to be-e of that institution known as

pardless of the stride made nen in the professional field st 20 years, it is doubtful

the foundation of eternal happiness —the home. If mother and father work and the children play, who is to keep the home fires burning and the victuals boiling?

that they will ever hold the execu-tive positions now accupied by man. But if such a condition comes to pass, it will be because

he women have exceeded them in ibility and are therefore entitled o become heads of governments,

industries and utilities. If men are not smart enough to keep the wom-en out of their offices and from behind their mahogany desks, then it is time to turn the wheels

All of which adds up to this: Women will not excell men as long as the men continue to march forward but the minute they halt, even momentarily, they will be suffocated in a cloud of dust stirred by millions of flying heels on their way to the too.

Competition is the essence of all human progress and if the women grain nothing else in this business adventure, they will have raised the standards of efficiency by forcing men to employ all of their windom and wit to outwit their

way to the top.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938 THE WORLD OF WOMEN ashions TO MARKET IN A DIRNDL READING WRITING FRIVOLOUS APPLE BLOSSOM FAN PERSONALLY SPEAKING Mrs. E. D. McDowell and daugh-ter, Jean, returned this week from Hattleeburg, Miss., where they have been for the past month as guests of Mrs. McDowell's mother, Mrs. L. K. Stewart. Hy Slater Elleen," By Ruth M Kenney; (Harcourt, Brace: \$2). The presumably autobiograph al "My Sister Elleen" should really

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and con, Edmind, spent Wednesday in Colorado. They joined Mrs. Fah-renkamp's sister, Grace Mann, Big Spring teacher, who came through here going home after attending moments school at Abula in summer school at Alpine. While in Colorado Mrs, Fahrenkamp attended a bridge-breakfast given Mildred Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Martindale and children of Brownwood spent several days here as guests of their cousins, Mrs. F. B. Timmons and Mrs. J. M. Simmons, and Mrs. Martindales uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. O'Brien. They also visited in Midland with another consin, Mrs. Robert E. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dean and Mrs. Pearlina Barnhill have returned from Jeanerette, La., where they have been at the bedside of Mrs. Boadle's brother, Jack Doan, former Big Spring resident. When they departed for home, Dean was alightly improved.

Lena Adell Bonner is on a two weeks' vacation in Sweetwater with friends and relatives.

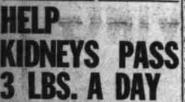
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McQuerry and daughter of Gregory, Tex., are visiting Mrs. McQuerry's sister, Mrs. Johnnie Meneghetti.

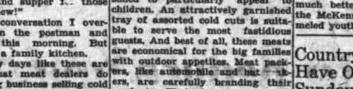
spend two weeks' visiting her grandmother, Mrs. L. Huttanus, and sister, Barbara Freeman.

J. Orville Bryant entertained at the Jimmy Morehead Is Anderson home with a pre-nuptial Honored With Party shower Wednesday for Cleo Dixon who is to be married this week- On 8th Birthday

who is to be married this week-end at Granite, Okia, to Wayne Winton, formerly of Big Spring. The pink, green and white motif was carried out in the plate favors and house decorations. Bags of rice were cleverly tied and presented to each guest. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dixon of Big Spring plans to leave here Friday morn-ing for Granite. She has been em-ployed by Wacker's for several months and was graduated from the local high school in 1937. The couple will live at Granite where Winton is a guard at the state prison. Ice cream and cake were served

state prison. Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. J. R. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Early, Mrs. Roy Stephens, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. K. D. Adams, Mrs. Billie Lewis, Frances Taylor, Sadie Puckett, Thelma Jean Moore, write friends they are enjoying Ruth Griffin, Alle V. Sinns, Lucy Bob Thompson, Lorene Pryor, Dor-othy Harris, Josephine Mittel, Vei-ma Scott, Clairene Cooper, Imogene Barnett, Eltha Bryant and the homore. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Coleman and son, Fred, who left here last Thursday for a trip to eastern points to the country, including Mr. Colemn's home state, V i rginis, Sadie Puckett, Thelma Jean Moore, write friends they are enjoying from Enonville, Va., Mr. Coleman's home-town, he said: "We had a good trip. Get home on Saturday Barnett, Eltha Bryant and the homoree.





have been written backward, for have been written backward, for the batter enjoyment of the reader. This is because Ruth McKenney and her sister Eileen wore, by the evidence of her book, two of the most nauscous examples of the genus brat ever spawned, and af-ter the first shock or two an un-easy feeling assails the reader. There are plenty of anlekers to be had, but behind them always is the wful thought-"just suppose these dreadful children had been living in my block!"

The McKinney kids were the ones who, in the old silent movie days, used to sit through two or three shows screaming or weeping with all their energies as the ne-cessity might be. When they went to camp they were the ones who wouldn't do anything anybody wantwouldn't do anything anybody want-ed them to do; when they, for ex-ample, collected quite a lot of money from relatives who thought they were buying leather to be made into pockethooks, the sistern tried to use it for a trip to New York. And were furious when aught.

But although the old McKenney apirit bobs up in later life, it's not quite so overwhelming. For exam-ple, the McKenneys did actually get to New York, where Ruth be-came a reporter on an afternoon paper. Probably a good one, too, And there are some chapters worth reading in this department.

Society Meets For **Regular Session Of** Business At W. O. W.

ra Rose.

Given A Miscellaneous Shower

Frivolous, flowery and pink is this summer fan. It is fashioned of apple blossoms anchored to a bamboo stick and makes a striking accessory to a black frock. Bride-Elect Of Oklahoma Man Is Mary Freeman of Big Spring morning from Fort Worth en route to El Paso where she is to

Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs.

Chairman of BAILROAD

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attains and divisions. att is any your drugses for Dean's pre happy relief and will help the kinny shoed. Get Doan's Fills. We find stacks of timily. How often to used to say our pans never had a chance to dry from one meal to the next. "Little Pan You've Had



Big Spring, Texas

No. 2 — Serves 4 8 Silces Lunar Loal, 6 Silces Salami, 8 Silces Lunch Meat. Mixed Vegetable Salad. Spiced Peaches. Iced Tea.

Neat Losf Cornucopias Filled with Cottage Cheese and Olives. Creamed New Pess. Freeh Apricot Salad. Losd Buyerser Iced Beverage.

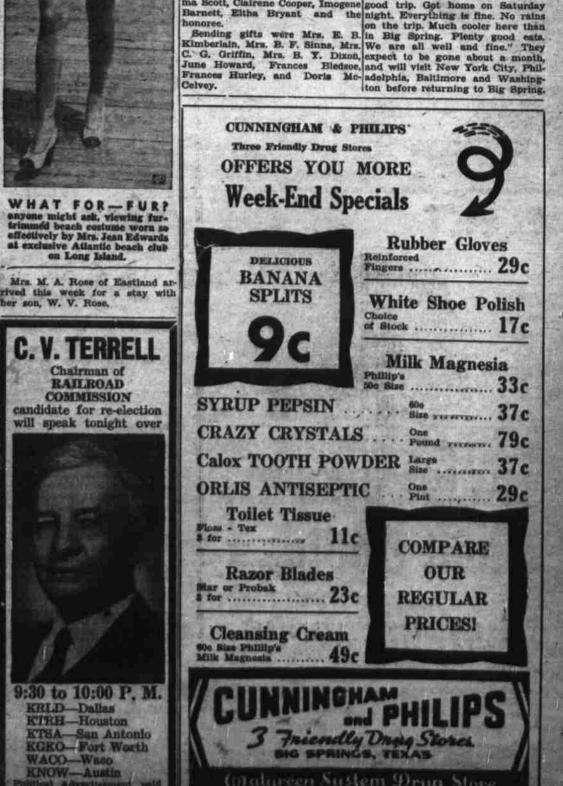
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score went to Mrs. A. F. Gilliand, a guest, and Mrs. Carl Madiaon, Others there were Mrs. J. E. Fort, a guest, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. A. D. Webb. Mrs. Tidwell is to be the next hostess.

A regular business meeting of the Ladies Society to the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was held Wednesday afternoon at the W. O, W. hall. Atternoon at the W. O, W. hall. Only six were present due to in-clement weather including Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Florence Rose and Len-dora Rose. Of Co. Upheld

WASHINGTON, July 21 (49 -Officials of the Republic Steel corporation upheld the company's labor policies today in testimony before the senate civil liberties committee



Walgreen System Drug Store



NOW THAT MY WAGES ARE LOWER LET ME WORK HARDER TO

tics had not yet produced the pow-er and the gadgets to lift planes above these surface dangers. ledge: Addition The Army fliers spent 175 days n their world voyage in 1924. Then the Graf Zeppelin in 1929 sailed around in 20 days and four hours with comfortable passengers. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty followed in their plane two-years later, making an eight-day trip. Post made it blone in 1933 in 7 days and a few odd hours. And now Howard Hughes! 1142

**Cecil Collings** 

FOR

DISTRICT JUDGE

His ability is proved by 4 years of faithful

service in the office of District Attorney. A vote for Cecil Collings is a vote for Ability, Experi-

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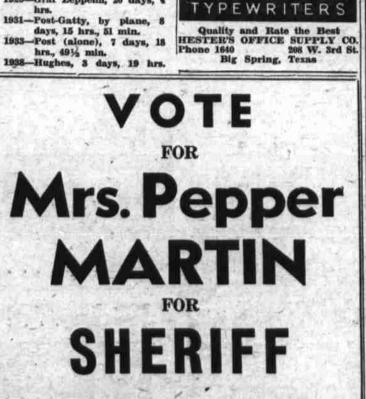
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had to stand up in the cockpit and fly almost against the waves in

fog - infested seas. They hedge-

hopped over icebergs in the North Atlantic. The science of aeronau-



boat, 72 days. 1913—John H. Mears, by train

1924-U. S. Army planes, 175

1929-Graf Zeppelin, 20 days, 4

and boat, 35 days.

days.

Since so many friends have urged me to carry on for Pepper, I want to ask the voters of Howard county to scratch his name on the ballot and write in a vote for me Saturday, July 23rd.

Pepper was making the race for sheriff on a law enforcement platform, and if you see fit to honor me by giving me the vote you meant to cast for him I will do my best to carry out his program of impartial law enforcement.

I will appreciate your help.

MRS. PEPPER MARTIN

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938

# **Oil Industry Outlook Fair**

## Companies Work For Withdrawal Of Crude From Storage

TULSA, Okla., July 21 UBS-The

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 000 barrels daily.

 PULSA. Okla., July 21 GB.—The troleum industry's outlook gener-y is considered fair with empha-still on a need of curbing crude production to encourage con-ued withdrawal of crude from rarge.
 000 barrels daily.

 Coupled with that problem of innce is another, that of keep-g gasoline stocks at a relatively ward.
 000 barrels daily.

 Crude ofl production in the lited States increased only 20,529 typut of 3,326,928 barrels for the
 000 barrels daily.

### DACKING HOUS 101 Main St. Finis Bugg, Mgr. **Phone 1524** FRESH TOMATOES 4c Ib. Firm Heads LETTUCE each Fancy California Doz. 17c LEMONS SPUDS No. 1 10 Lbs. 17c · · · · · · Grade VINEGAR ..... Bulk For Pickling.. GAL. 19c PEARS 11 Oz. PEACHES Can **Tomato Juice** Each CREAM MEAL 38c 20 Lbs. ..... RUMP ROAST ..... lb. 15c **SLICED BACON** lb. 23c STEW MEAT PICNICS . . . . Peyton's Shankless STEAK Loin or **FREE DELIVERY - PHONE 1524**

reak and a July 16, the Oil & Gas Meanwhile, the des ed to be brick with cially favorable in la a the Mid-Continent area, but the cek before the antional era production had graphed upwar or an increase of more than 200 barrels daily.

**Bachelor Head Of Stock Exchange Prefers To Go To Theatre Alone** 



president of the New York Stock he went on a European tour, Exchange, sat down in his guard-of alr-conditioned office, hunched his knees against the desk, and confessed to a weakness for the simple life. "T haven't any expensive habits," in the woods a few nights. He he likely will be forced to hide out in the woods a few nights. He he likely will be forced to hide out in the woods a few nights. He he likely will be forced to hide out in the woods a few nights. He he likely will be forced to hide out in the woods a few nights. He he likely will be forced to hide out in the woods a few nights. He he likely will be forced to hide out in the woods a few nights. He he likely will be forced to hide out in the woods a few nights. He he set he put on his trail. Therefore, he doesn't relish the idea of hiding out in bitter weather. The con-guard was killed. Hamilton and

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e said. (He neither smokes nor likes to think he's here only temdrinks; doesn't keep a car in New porarily. St. Louis is home, but he York.) I like to go to the theater, doesn't get out there more than

York.) I like to go to the theater, doean't get out there more than but I go by myself and usually once a month. The son of a well-to-do parents— tennis three or four times a week his father is president of the Fed-at Forest Hills. Lately I've been too busy." Martin, the first paid president of the Exchange, gets \$48,000 a wear. Hich Girls Disturb Him

A fiend for work, he doesn't act like a go-getter. He moves slowly, speaks slowly, smiles often — but slowly. His clothes are common place.

A "Regretful" Bachelor Social life doesn't interest him He gets cross, too, about rich girls 

light. Says he's a "regretful" bachelor. Doesnt' look regretful. He did say, "I'd like to travel every day of my life." At that, he's done a pretty good job of touring the United States-has been in every state but Florida. Last March he went on a Medi-travent de travel de liberal. Says he's an independent

**To Convicts** turing hot, dry weather with It's About The Time **Of Year They Think** 

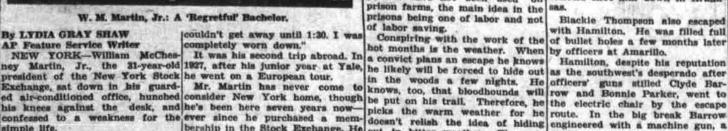
**Cotton Picking** 

Has No Appeal

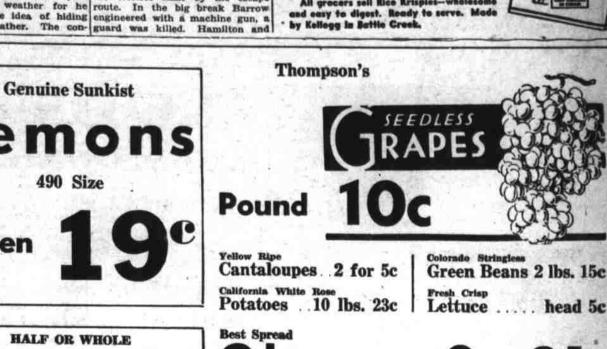
Of Year They Think About Escape HUNTSVILLE, July 21 (29-wather and work complete at this me inmates of the Texas pent-initiary upon ways and means of cape. HUNTSVILLE, July 21 (P)

"We expect trouble and unrest ust before the cotton-picking sea-on," mild General Manager Jack Ellingson of the vast Texas prison which fieldes muse friend which Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Riingson of the vast Texas prison which Civde Barrow and Bonnie system, which includes many farms Parker, one of the worst criminal in the cotton belt of hot South pair ever to spill blood in the Texas. "The prisoners don't like southwest, liberated Raymond to pick cotton. They hate it above all work."

The cotton-picking season is at hand in South Texas and other places in the south, and soon the convicts on the various prison farms will drop their hoes and pick up cotton sacks. Mechanical pickers have not been used on prison farms, the main idee in the places in the main idee in the Big-shot criminals and was left dig-shot criminals and was left The cotton-picking season is at



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what knows too that bleedbounds are less efficient in the hot, dry months because the scent dies quickly. The bloedbound music have water when the weather is have water when the weather is have water when the weather is have water when the scent dies the prison while the dogs are be-ing watered. Even a coon dog trained to trail men can't last long during hot, dry weather without and the prison while the dogs are be-ing watered. Even a coon dog trained to trail men can't last long during hot, dry weather without and palmer escaped from the death Even "Big-Shot" John Dillinger, who was shot down by Q-men in Chicago the night Hamilton and Palmer escaped from the death house, won notoriety by an escape -the famous wooden gun one at Crown Point, Ind.

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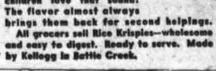
CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. "Prison breaks are bad bush

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er were convicted and near," mid Ellingson, and the

"He's added crackle/ RICE KRISPIES to his onepop/ man band!" JOIN CRISPNESS at the table, serve Kellogg's Rice Krisples. These feasted rice bubbles are so crisp and crunchy they crackle in CHORUS RISE 3



When children fess and frot

milk or cream-and how children love that sound!



the condition of Mrs. D. W. Smith and daughter, Betty Jean, 7 of Mentone, who are in Bivings hos-pital for treatment of injuries re-ceived in an automobile wreck on the east highway Monday after-noon. The little child remained unconscious, and has been since the work of the performance of the performance of the performance inconscious, and has been since the work of the performance of th New German traffic discipline is

inconscious, and has been since Knowlton's home was in Cleveland. Knowlton's home was in Cleveland. Knowlton said, in seply to a question, that he thought clashes in the same accident, was showing gradual improvement. A consistent with the company's when to cross." afficer of the easy-going, pre-Nazi school let-ting business wait while he has a snack. again for Hitler, despite numerous unpopular measures which Nazi rule has introduced. "not consistent with the company's when to cross." publicized policy of attempting to Most difficult custom of all, how-

**Public Records** 

ure for the comparable period t year, Dun & Bradstreet re-ted today.

**Don't Let Constipation** Drag On!

Do you often have days when you wake in tired-when you feel dull, sumk, "all bogged down" It's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cases of the trouble! If you cat what most people do -just bread, meat, potatoes-chances are that just this fact is responsible; you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intertimes that helps a bowel movement. nt.

bowel movement. If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogy's All-Bran for breakfast, it con-ains "bulk" plus Nature's great intestinal boils wither to B

 Building Permits
 Trial relations any for the company marks or the streets two miles from the plant?" inquired Chairman LaFoi-lett (Prog-Wis). Mrs. Mary Reed, Street, S1,500.
 Mustrian government employes, businessmen and most other white colar workers were accustomed for a ges to take a half hour off two hours at noon, usually showed a gain of \$\$72,188,000 (dt up 1.4).
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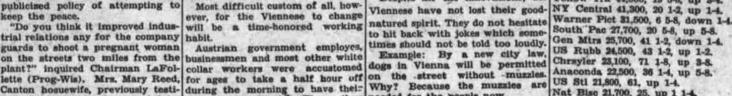
Statue of Liberty is getting pret-tied up-at a cost of \$1,700,000. Workmen today ware Workmen today were removing the seven huge spikes from her band. crown, part of a general recondi-tioning of the 51-year-old lady who He termed W. Lee O'Daniel a

Authorization (Continued from Page 1) To Be Asked By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

officer of the ensy-going, pre-Nazi ling business wait while he has a

down from O-h-l-o and the show with a fiddle WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the president's committee or

crown, part of a general reconditioning of the 51-year-old lady who has stood patiently on Bedloe's Land since Oct 28, 1886.
Tiand since Oct 28, 1886.
Tiators have been barred since last April from ascending the decrepit stairway inside the statue. It will be repaired and reopened next fall. **REPORT ON INCOME**NEW YORK, July 21 (P)—Houston of the primary.
The continued his denunciation of a ganse and stubsidiary, Houston Pipe Line Co., reported for the June quarter net profit of \$358,032 equal after quarter terly dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred in arrears to 20 cents a common share, compared



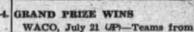
**Active Stocks** 

Houston and Temple today had semi-pro baseball tournament. Last night the Houston Grand Prize nine defeated the Austin Seven-Up team, 14-0, and Temple beat

Cushing, 8-2. Five thousand watched the con

circled over Austin early this morn-ing was unconfirmed. However, ing was unconfirmed. patrolmen began an search in Central Texas. intensiv

Garrison said he understood the NEW YORK, July 21 (P)-Sales, again for Hitler, despite numerous unpopular measures which Nazi rule has introduced. Despite all the innovations, the Viennese have not lost their good-natured spirit. They do not hesitate





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per cent preferred in arrears to 20 cents a common share, compared with \$483,483 or 32 cents a common share for the March quarter, and with \$456,046 or 29 cents a share for

the June quarter.

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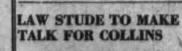
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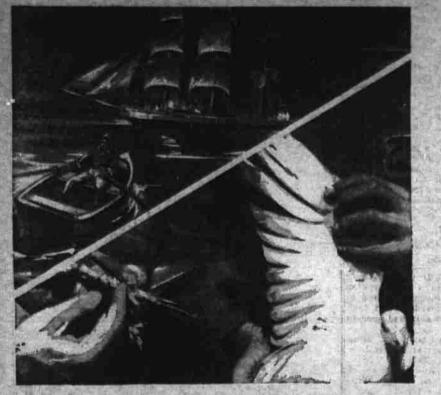
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Twenty-seven Presidents ago, young Sam Topliff braved Boston's dark harbor in a rowboat to report on one of the encounters out of which grew the War of 1812. In 1828, sailing sloops replaced rowboats and raced each other to deliver news. Still later, carrier pigeons became news hawks.





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Out of that plucky beginning grew the first important news gathering organization, founded in 1848. It was called The Associated Press. The year 1938 marked the 90th anniversary of that name in newspaperdom.

In Topliff's time there were few daily newspapers; they printed little news because they had no way of obtaining it. There were no big cities, no telegraph, telephone, oceanic cable, wireless.

As the country grew, mechanical means for transmitting news developed apace with a mounting demand for public information. The years, however, showed one potential flaw in the early news gathering system. It was a proprietary commercial organization and there was the danger that private interests might prostitute the news for personal profit.

One far-sighted publisher, Victor Lawson of the Chicago Daily News, recognized this peril. Staunch believer in the need for an uncontrolled press, he led what has become known as "The

> Revolution of 1893." This ended the old private news monopoly. In its place, Lawson and his allies set up the new Associated Pressfirst and only world-wide, non-profit, cooperative news gathering organization, dedicated to ideals of accuracy and impartiality.

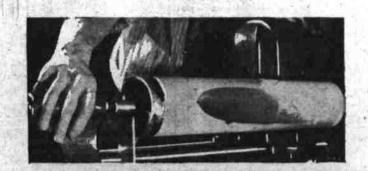
In 1900 AP's maximum news output was 15,000 words a day to 612 members. Today 1,400 member newspapers are linked in a 285,000 mile wire network which transmits 200,000 words every 24 hours.

Once the AP staff was a mere handful. Today 100,000 men and women, directly or indirectly, help gather and transmit each day's report. Once \$10,000 covered AP's budget. Today it exceeds \$10,000,000 annually, yet the organization makes no profits, declares no dividends.

In every country, in every state, news bureaus operate. In virtually every hamlet on the globe there is a correspondent. Bureau staffs range from a single reporter to as many as 500 employes.

All this is a far cry from Topliff's primitive day. Not the least of today's wonders is Wirephoto, which transmits AP pictures from coast to coast with the speed of light.

A Board of Directors, composed of eighteen publishers, is responsible to the membership. In active charge of the world-wide organization is the General Manager. Throughout newspaperdom he is familiarly known as "The Managing Editor of The World."





Next came pony express to connect New York and Washington, with 24 horses racing night and day. They galloped woodland trails, swam rivers. In 1844, science stepped in. Samuel F. B. Morse's first telegraph tick-ticked the famous message "W-H-A-T H-A-T-H G-O-D W-R-O-U-G-H-T."





Over an ever-widening web, news hummed across the nation. The San Francisco earthquake occurred in 1906. The auto around which the AP news staff congregated is outmoded today, but it was ultra-modern then. Now even foreign correspondents use the latest method of transportation—the airplane.

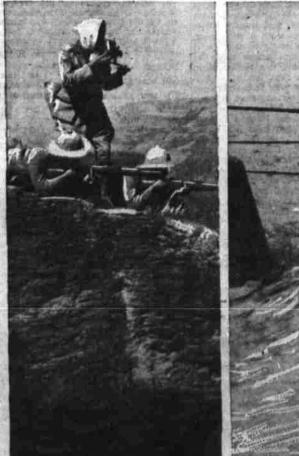


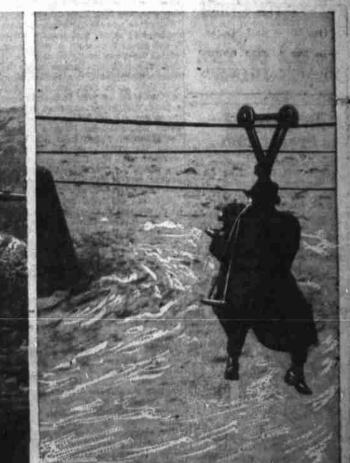
The first AP foreign correspondent entered Europe in 1866. Today, American-trained reporters everywhere cover and cable every piece of foreign news to New York for relay over the vast wire network of member papers. One correspondent penetrates the Ethiopian war zone; another turns delivery man to reach the Duke of Windsor and his bride in their guarded chateau.



Thousands of automatic machines rush all the news to waiting front pages. The machines never stop; the offices never close. Through the greatest transmission feat of modern times, WIREPHOTO machines also send pictures over parallel circuits. Thus, news and pictures now ride the wires side by side destined to reach millions of newspaper readers only minutes after any event, anywhere.

No matter where news breaks—a reporter is there to get the story.... Tireless reporters and editors work at candle-lighted desks in darkened flood areas. They're equally alert at political conventions. Coverage of elections is so accurate that the government accepts AP's findings weeks in advance of the official count.





Photographic history was made during the Civil War with pictures of soldiers on the march. But as late as 1890, papers considered news pictures a fad. Now, hundreds of cameramen risk their lives in perilous places, side by side with reporters. In war-torn Ethiopia, one cameraman follows the troops; another rides a steel cable for his pictures of a domestic disaster.

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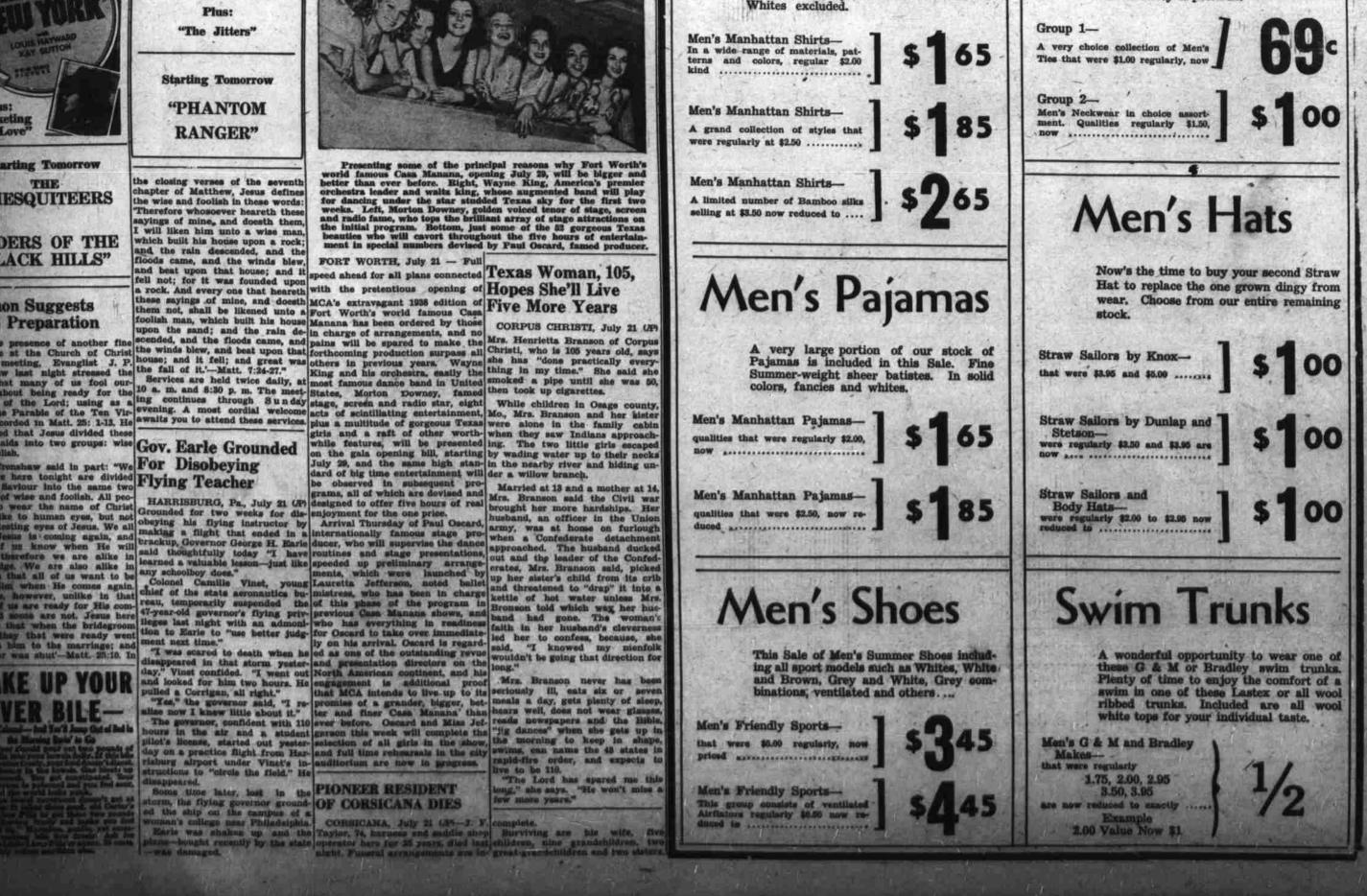
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