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Senator Robinson Heart Attack Victim

HUNT FOR AMELIA PROBABLY TO END LATE THIS WEEK

Naval authorities reduced the number of planes searching for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan today and indicated that the hunt will end Saturday.

Flyers of the aircraft carrier Lexington awaited the passing of a tropical storm before resuming the "last chance" search for the aviatrix and her navigator.

The ships were called back yes terday on account of a sudden tropical storm after they had scan ned 21,000 square miles in a fruit less search for signs of the pair Naval officials reportedly were sharing in the belief that the flyers were lost with their ship beneath

Memorial Planned For Missionary Who Died in Africa

BIG SPRING. July 14.— Arrange ments for a memorial service for Miss Lucille Reagan, Baptist missionary to Africa whose death from vellow fever was learned by family members Monday, are being planned here. Members of many Baptist churches of this section will par-

According to the cablegram, she died of the fever in Lagos, Nigeria, Africa, and has been buried there

Miss Reagan, 40, had served as missionary in Nigeria 16 years, following graduation from Baylor university and study in the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary at Fort Worth. Although a native of Coleman, she came to Big Spring with her parents at the age of two years, and graduated from Big Spring high school. She received the first two years of coltege education at Hardin-Simmons

Her work in the foreign field had been outstanding. She was principal of the Baptist Academy at

and was postmaster under the Wilson administration.

Prisoner Returned After Escaping Local Officers

Williamson, to the Midland county oil, probably in the porous formajail to answer auto theft charges tion. It is being drilled with oil, today. He had been recaptured at this morning had drilled to 4,906 Kermit after escaping from the Mid- feet in brown lime, and operators land county court house two weeks were planning to release pressure ago, jumping from a first floor win- and make a test. No. 1 Jones is in while officers were fingerprint-section 22, block A-7, public school other prisoners.

A Ford coupe, taken from Mayor miles south of the Wasson discov-C. Ulmer at about the time of ery. Moon's escape, was recovered at Burnet, Texas. Moon also has Corporation No. 1 Jones, center of aliases of O. C. Moon and Lee Wil
the northeast quarter of section 2, northeast corner of section 2, head of the northeast quarter of section 2, northeast corner of section 2, head of the northeast quarter of section 2, northeast corner of section 2, head of the northeast quarter of section 2, northeast corner of section 2, head of the northeast quarter of section 2, northeast corner of section 2, head of the northeast quarter of section 2, northeast corner of section 2, head of the north and the north are northeast at the north are north are northeast at the north are north at the n mit was effected Monday by Wink- drilling at 3,745 feet in anhydrite gray lime. ler county officers. He was arrest- and red beds. ed first at Mount Pleasant, on charges growing out of the theft of a car from Harrell Flynt, his escape here occurring the day after he re- Continental No. 1 Moore-Langdon,

Visitors Coming To Watson Homes

W. C. Watson, accompanied by his east of the Wasson, is drilling at daughters, Miss Lansdale Watson, Mrs. Irven MacDaniel and her daughter, Miss Virginia, MacDaniel, both of Hot Springs, Arkansas, who will visit with their relatives, Miss Lydie Watson, Mr. Ned Watson, and Butler Leaves for Mr. C. C. Watson.

Dr. Watson is pastor of the First Lions Convention Methodist Church of Malvern, Arkansas, and chairman of the Little Rock Board of Missions. He will of the Midland Lions Club to the recently released from completed preach at the Methodist Church Lions International convention in projects. Sunday morning.

Miss Lansdale Watson made her night for Dallas where he will visit debut in Boston two years ago where the Greater Texas and Pan-Ameriishing School there. She spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Robert Watson is also a member of the president of the local service club, federal funds, \$1,110; sponsor's Boston Junior League.

AT THE AIRPORT

Clair plane, left this morning for ballas. He came in from El Paso.

Bexar county (district 10): San \$4,265; workers, 53. County—Farm—nado—School grounds improve—to-market road improvements; fed—to the convention, announced to—cral funds \$6,500; sponsorie funds \$1,383; sponsorie funds \$4,265; workers, 53. County—Farm—nado—School grounds improve—ments; fed—to the convention, announced to—cral funds \$6,500; sponsorie funds \$1,383; spons Major Crawford, flying a Trav- Ed M. Whitaker, club president, Another Travelair, piloted by Mr. day that he will be unable to at-Armstrong, landed at Sloan Field tend, Dr. John B. Thomas was elect-

today. He came in from Wichita ed as alternate delegate in his place, Falls.

at the club luncheon today noon.

Dr. Thomas did not announce sor's funds, \$6,780; workers, 55.

whether or not it will be possible for county—farm-to-market road im-

Out of Hiding. . .



Emerging out of some hiding place for ten public minutes as they hurried aboard the Empress of Britain in Quebec, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel duPont Roosevelt, the disappearingest bride and groom in public life in years, posed for pictures but indicated they hoped to be forgotten newlyweds in Europe, whither they're honeymoon bound.

AMERADA NO. 1 ARMSTRONG TOPS THE

By FRANK GARDNER Developments today in northwest- 5/8-inch casing at 2,092 with 450 Survivors are her parents, a sister, Mrs. Track T. Smith, and a brother, Horace Reagan of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Seth H. Parsons, Lockhart, and a brother, Paul Reagan, widely known mining engineer.

Miss Reagan's father was among the founders of the West Texas thamber of commerce, president of the First National Bank here.

Measing activity, were featured by the topping of anhydrite by Amerada No. 1 Florence Matthews, and Philade Petroleum Corporation No. 1 and a publicly recognized at the Fiesta on the night of July 19.

Amerada No. 1 Florence Matthews, northeast corner of section 417, block G, a mile and a quarter southwest of the discovery, is drilling at 4,198 feet in anhydrite.

Dr. Scarborough Is Honor Guest at Ranch Barbecue Survivors are her parents, a leasing activity, were featured by 2,105 in anhydrite.

To Run Schlumberger

Schlumberger electrical survey was

cheduled to be run today in Carter-

test in section 44, block AX, public

school land, three miles northeast of No. 1 Wasson. The Moore-Lang-

Butler will accompany him to Dal-

las, but will not continue on the

pared to the Wasson well, which logged it at 2,060, 1,489 feet above sea level. The Amerada well stop- at 2,750 in salt and red beds. sea level. The Amerada well stop-ped drilling at 2,157 feet in anhy-ped drilling at 2,157 feet in anhy-Four miles southeast of Gaines' west of Andrews. "Old Timers" from Century designs, executed in madrite and is running 9 5/8-inch casing. It is located 660 feet from the
ing. It is north and west lines of section 456, lines of section 60, block G. W. T. president of the Southwestern Bap-said. The newest oriental woods and

Continental Oil Company No. 1

Dr. E. H. Jones, drilled soft from 4,895 to 4,902 and is reported to have lost 35 barrels of circulating williams on to the Midland county oil probably in the porous forma
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Continental Oil Company No. 1

Texas Walker Drilling

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Bohago Oil Corporation and Bond Japanese, Chinese Oil Corporation No. 1 J. L. West, 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 606, block D, Gibson survey, is drilling around 3,500 feet in anhydrite.

corner of section 46, cemented 9

son on record. His capture at Ker- block A-7, public school land, is block D, is drilling at 5,046 feet in and Chahar.

Tops Anhydrite

Russian Transpolar Plane Lands in Befogged Region

SAN JACINTO, Calif., July 14 (P).—The Russian transpolar plane, carrying the trio of flyers who left Moscow Monday, landed at 6:27 o'clock this morning in a pasture three miles west of here, ending the longest flight of record, covering a distance only a little short of 6,700

miles in a little over 62 hours. The gas tank of their plane was leaking when they landed, but otherwise the plane was undamaged Stanton Re-Union and the flyers were unhurt. They had been lost in a fog. San Jacinto is 25 miles from March field

Tuesday Evening ed to land but were prevented by

Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, Co-Pilot union at Stanton, Tuesday even-Andrei Yumosheff and Navigator Sergei Danilin. They spanned the ing, remaining for the dance last north polar cap in less than 24 night and mingling with from 300 battled storms over British to 400 former residents there. Columbia and reached the Pacific coast of California early today. Their average speed, before reaching the befogged region, was about ing moved there in 1881. The next

The announced purpose of the flight was to "confirm again the tions intercontinentally by way of the pole." They also sought to break

The big red-winged monoplane is

Midland Days at Two Expositions Slated Next Week

Midland Day at the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta will be Monday, July 19, and Midland Day at the Pan American Exposition at Dallas will be Saturday, July 24, according to the chamber of commerce. Representation at both has been arranged, but chamber of commerce officials have requested that all Midland citizens who can attend either event on those dates make reservations at the chamber of commerce office here.

No formal program is planned, Lagos, one of the largest foreign ern Gaines county, the current "hot mission schools on the continent." spot" of West Texas wildcatting and sacks and is w. o. c. Total depth is shapely of company of the largest foreign but it is expected that visiting chamber of commerce officials will

block G, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Survey, had failed to show as survey.

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Texas Walker Drilling

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NANKING. July 14. (A) - The Chinese national government today hastened troops to concentration points, determined to resist what was called a Japanese effort to dom- approximately \$1,500 was stolen, told escorted them through the capitol ported at 3:30 p. m with 101 1/2 deinate northern provinces of Hopei officers they went to Fort Worth

Illinois Oil Company and Anthony & Rice No. 1 Brownfield, northeastern Terry wildcat in the Japanese Tientsin command rushed Tierry wildcat in the Tierry wildcat in the Japanese Tientsin command rushed Tierry wildcat in the Tierry center of the northwest quarter of reinforcements to the Peiping area of the men had been out of the Scouts, who hiked all the way to section 28, block A-1, public school and the Japanese were reported (See OIL NEWS, page 6) and the Japanese were reported to be generally mobilizing.

Texas penitentiary for only two other nations in attendance. The

Making the goodwill flight were the Martin County Old Timers Reing, remaining for the dance last

was Mr. Peters who came there in

Among the Midland citizens attending the reunion were H. L held by the Frenchmen, Rossi and McClintic, J. V. Stokes, J. S. Henry, The airline distance from C. T. Allen, Tom Grammer, John W. Moscow to San Jacinto is about 6.- Hix, Ed Dozier, Hughey Woody, Miss Stella Woody, Jack Woody, Judge powered by a single 1,000 horse- and Mrs. Chas. Klapproth, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elkin, Mrs. Mamie Stokes, Mrs. Bertha Kenney, Jack Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Boone.

> A pie supper was served on the court house lawn, with speeches by several former residents. J. V. Stokes tunes on his "fiddle." A dance was held later in the evening in a down town store building.

Heavy Furniture Purchases Made by Barrow Buyers

"Modern" still has a definite place in the furniture style picture, acording to S. M. Vaughan, manager f Barrow Furniture Co., who has ist returned from a market trip Chicago with A. B. Barrow and D. G. Barrow of Abilene

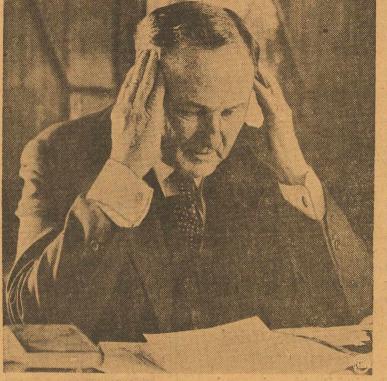
The Midland man said he bought more heavily than ever before, es-outspoken criticism yesterday by Midland's campaign to secure the pecially in the field of better furniture, due to the increasing demand for higher priced merchandise by discriminating buyers here.

ture ever brought here in a single

Burglary Suspects

Four persons arrested at Fort Worth in connection with the burglary of a safe at Stamford, in which from Midland, later asserting that The Nanking demands that Japan they did not remember the name of Philadelphia and New York City end the crisis by evacuating troops the town where they had stayed.

Democratic Leader Dies



Death came suddenly to Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, at his Washington apartment home, early today, his death being attributed to a heart attack. The senator had been democratic party leader since 1922. At one time he was boomed for democratic nominee for the presidency. He was considered one of the most ardent supporters of President Roosevelt's administration.

Future of Substitute Court Bill John W. Hix played several old time. Affected Heavily by Senator's Death

WASHINGTON, July 14 (P) .- The sudden death of Senator Robinson, democratic leader, upset today the administration's drive to enact a substitute for the Roosevelt court bill. The Arkansan not only directed the drive through the senate but was the principal author of the substitute.

Asylum Site Here

Arrival of R. C. Griffith, repres-

pected by members of the chamber

morning said Mr. Griffith would be

By Rising Mercury

Midland county's cooling rains the

Tuesday by soaring temperatures,

with little breeze appearing before

Maximum temperature was re-

grees. The low mark was 80 degrees

at 8:30 a. m. The airport reported

a maximum Tuesday afternoon of

LUBBOCK, July 14. (A)—Tem-

peratures soared to a new high for

the year Tuesday with a maximum

Three democrats were mentioned as possible successors to Senato Robinson as party leader, including Harrison of Mississippi, Byrnes of Inspect Proposed North Carolina and Barkley of Ken-

tucky, all in favor of the measure. Senator Wheeler of Montana, aftexpressing regret at the passing a "political and personal friend, predicted that the court controvery might be terminated as result of

Roosevelt to "drop the fight." Court bill foes today hailed the of commerce committee handling respect Rep. Hatton Sumners of Texas chairman of the house judiciary "In keeping with the current trend, the administration measure.

Billy Noble Tells Relating interesting highlights of

the recent trip to the National Boy

out Jamboree in Washington, D. Billy Noble, son of Mrs. Susie Graves Noble and a member of the institution is located here. local Jamboree delegation, was the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midland Lions club Showers Followed today noon, Noble, in a most interesting manner, telling of the rail-Burglary Suspects
Said Came from Here
road trip to and from Washington, sightseeing tours, special assemblies and camp fires and of other interesting and amusing incidents. The speaker was high in his praises of Congressman R. E. Thomason and nightfall to relieve sultry sunshine. other West Texas legislators who buildings. Sightseeing trips through Washington and to Annapolis, were described by young Noble, who stated that it was just impossible to see New York City in a day. He told of visiting with Venezuela Boy other nations in attendance. The of 105 degrees registered at 5 p. m. calves, H. W. G. Millman, bringing of the Lone Star flag to Former maximum for the year was and superintendent of Smithfield the platform during one of the as- 103 degrees on June 30. semblies was described vividly by the speaker who also told of the great popularity of the Texas horn Mid-Year Survey Indicates 1937

panied at the piano by Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Dr. John B. Thomas was

Inquests Under Way In Strike Deaths

Frank J. Walsh today summoned time record levels, as well as to en- percent larger than in the similar

Senator Joe T. Robinson, democratic party leader since 1922, died suddenly early today at his capital apartment home.

The senator's body was dis covered at 8:15 o'clock by the family's colored maid. The coroner said death was due to heart dis-

Dr. George W. Calver, capitol physician, said Senator Robinson apparently left his bed at abou midnight, going to the bathroom where he fell face downward. He said the senator, who was 64 years old, had suffered several heart attacks in recent months.

Tentative plans were made to sen the body to Arkansas Thursday evepending. Senator Hattie Carraway of Arkansas announced that she would accompany the body home. Senator Robinson, always

staunch party supporter, was con-sidered as one of the closest friends of the Roosevelt administration. government officials expressed grief today. President Roosevelt characterized Senator Robinson as a "sol dier who has fallen with his face to the battle." He mourned "the death of a friend and a pillar of

Vice President John Garner, at Uvalde, said the country "has lost a great statesman" and he had lost a personal friend.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas said he was greatly grieved and had been afraid it would happen since Senator Robinson had been over-

Postmaster General Farley was inexpressibly shocked." Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas said, "I regard his death as a na-tional calamity."

Texas congressmen also expressed regret. Senate leaders tentatively arranged a public funeral in the senate chamber tomorrow, with the president attending, but final decision rested on word from Mrs

White House aides said the presi dent will be unable to go to Little Rock for the burial services because of the press of business, but that he way Co., today or tomorrow was ex- would be represented by Vice President Garner. The house and senate planned adjournment today out of

proposed West Texas Asylum for Opposition Asked Io Canal Project A telegram to the chamber this

The Midland chamber of com here and would like to have a plat showing location of the site proposed merce was advised by telegram this afternoon that the Wichita Falls Local committeemen interpreted have called a meeting at the Wooten and Abilene chambers of commerce his contemplated trip as meaning Hotel in Abilene Friday morning at that the rail line is investigating the ten o'clock of all local chambers facilities for running a spur track to the property in the event the West Texas interested in opposing of commerce and business men of the Trinity River Canalization project which has caused considerable trouble over Texas and Oklahoma within recent weeks. Local Representatives were urged to attend the meeting in Abilene.

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, in session at Ft. first of the week were followed Worth yesterday, went on record as favoring the project.

The Wichita Falls chamber of

commerce has taken the lead in opposing the canalization project which would connect Dallas and Ft. Worth with the Gulf of Mexico.

Londoners Like Meat

LONDON. (U.P.) — Londoners in one year eat 6,800,00 sheep, 1,100,-00 pigs and 1,000,000 bullocks and

Vocal solos by Lion M. A. Wilder Will Be Record-Breaking Year

ments; federal funds, \$13,773; sponsor's funds, \$4,272; workers, 118.

Freestone county (district 8):

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Visitors present were Mrs. Susie mand exceptionally large for most storage. of the petroleum products. Automo- The supply-demand situation has The luncheon was served by the members of the Busy Bee club.

Of the petroleum products. Automost been sufficiently satisfactory, however, for the maintenance of stable an all-time peak, and service sta- ever, for the maintenance of stable tions are doing record volumes of markets and favorable prices, from business in supplying the millions well to service station. of consumers. In supplying the un- Doing record volumes of business precedented demand for oil, it has been necessary for the industry to for the first half of this year ap-CHICAGO. July 14. (U.P.) - Coroner boost refinery operations to all- parently earned profits around 50

Cornelius. Dr. John B. Thomas was n charge of the program.

Bob Norris, local Cubmaster, spoke

HOUSTON. July 14.—Exception—oil wells of the country have been ally favorable results obtained by giving up crude oil in such great the oil industry in the first half of quantities, much drilling of new priefly regarding the Cubhic.

funds, \$5,185; sponsor's funds, \$1,- club as a new member, the member- It is indicated that petroleum mand, although some excess proship application having been pre-sented by Dr. J. B. Thomas.

The is it is a factor that protection in the consumption this year will be the greatest ever recorded, with de-

quests in the deaths of ten in the In supplying the refineries with have been closely comparable with Memorial Day steel strike battle. the large quantities of raw material those in 1929, when the prosperity

4,723 feet in gray lime. Carter No. 2 J. R. Sharp, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of section of the section of the southwest corner of section of the southwest corner of section of the To Pravide Jobs for 2,687 Workers SAN ANTONIO, July 14.—Approved of 37 new Works Progress sponsor's funds, \$4,820; workers, 42. This count (district 2) provided at the program, Lion Wilder being accompanied at the program, Lion Wilder being accompanied at the program, Lion Wilder being accompanied at the program of the prog

3,730 feet in salt and anhydrite, while Continental No. 1 McCarty Moore, 440 out of the southwest Administration projects, anticipating Federal expenditure of \$351,355 and \$243,160 in local funds, was announced today by Robert J. Smith, deputy administrator for Texas. Operation of the projects of the pr

Austin county (district 6): county
— Farm-to-market road improvecan Exposition before boarding the ments; federal funds, \$2,179; spon-Texas Special for Chicago Sunday sor's funds, \$1,505; workers, 41. Farm-to-market road improvements;

will be gone about two weeks. Mrs. funds, \$1,000; workers, 26. Bee county (district 10): county

to the convention, announced to- eral funds, \$40,129; sponsor's funds, \$19,161; workers, 294. -- Farm-to-market road improve- funds, \$7,525; sponsor's funds, \$3,- ments; federal funds, \$17,878; spon-

sponsor's funds, \$4,820; workers, 42.

county-Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$7,437; sponsor's funds, \$5,074; workers, 48. Denton county (district 4): county—State fish hatchery improve-ments at Lake Dallas; federal funds, \$19,780; sponsors funds, \$20,294;

ments; federal funds, \$6,513; spon-or's funds, \$2,462; workers, 42.

Bexar county (district 10): San \$4,265; workers, 53. County—Farmeral funds, \$6,690; sponsor's funds, sor's funds, \$891; workers, 21. \$3,930; workers, 35. Farm-to-mar
Jasper county (district 1): 6

320; workers, 35. ments; federal funds, \$7,541; sponsor's funds, \$6,780; workers, 55.

Colorado county—Farm-to-market road imcounty—Farm-to-market road imcounty—Farm-t

Ellis county (district 8): county

632: workers, 51.

Guadalupe county (district 10):

county-Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$9,182; Graves Noble and Bob Norris. sponsor's funds, \$6,872; workers, 54.

The luncheon was served by Dimmit county (district 11): Car- county—Farm-to-market road bridge - Farm-to-market road improvenents; federal funds, \$6,513; spon- and football field construction; fed- sor's funds \$1,303; workers 40

Jasper county (district 1): coun-Coke county (district 19): county ket road improvements; federal ty—Farm-to-market road improve plant facilities. period last year. This year's earnings sor's funds, \$7,665; workers, 164.

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By George Clark

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NATIONAL VOTE ON WAR

One bit of pending legislation worth more than a passing glance is the constitutional amendment drafted by Representative Louis Ludlow which would provide for a national referendum before the United States could enter THE BUTTERS OF

For two and one-half years the bill has been slumbering peacefully in the House Judiciary Committee. Now Mr. Ludlow is circulating a petition to force a vote on the measure, and there is a chance that he may succeed.

It is not hard to think of pretty sound reasons for supporting such an amendment. It is the plain people who do the fighting in a war, who pay the bills and endure the privations that a war makes necessary. Why should not they themselves—through their own votes, and not through their congressional delegates—be permitted to say whether the country should go to war?

Since they put Joe Louis' voice on a phonograph record, the eternal doubters will be checking up to see how he acts when he's going around in circles.

The Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., newlyweds went honeymooning in Maine. Maybe they thought it would serve as a good will gesture from the nation.

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Scandinavian Author

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Scandinavian writer pictured here 11 To relieve. 13 Moon goddess 14 War flyers. 15 And. 17 To slide. 18 To soak flax. 19 Quickly. 21 Southeast.

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a desert.

37 A little.

39 Aurora.

40 Northeast.

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28 Playing card.

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23 North Carolina.

25 Seed

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53 To register. 34 Gangrenous 55 Falsehood. 36 Female sheep. 56 Petty malice. 6 Paid publicity 48 Sketched. 37 A little. 58 Ever. 7 Commission 9 Prophet 59 He is a Nobel 8 Seasoning. Prize ----41 Cry for help. 60 — is his

24 He writes of his country. 25 Devoured. 26 Slack. 27 Sorrowful. 29 Pedal digit. 31 Reverence. 33 To drink slowly.

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woman.

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

same thing?

Midland's first soft ball game of the season was played yesterday evening, I hear. Up at Shamrock they played a soft ball game for charity. In order to have some revenue for You probably read about the Flor- the charity fund, the players were required to buy their own liniment.

her rush and she explained she was At some points in the Panhandle going after someone to furnish blood they have been telling grass hopfor a transfusion to aid her sick child. The cop hurried with her to the hospital, his blood tested okay

It seems that country editors up and he told them to have at it. And there specialize in grass hopper till they kick when a cop thinks whoppers, or whoppers about hop-

You still hear a Midland citizen now and then who doubts the One editor says the greatest expermanency of this little city's grow- ample of a time saver is "love at th. They can't forget that the de-pression and the East Texas oil first sight."

It takes hundreds of nuts to hold that over a hundred homes have an automobile together, but it takes been built by oil people themselves only one to spread it all over the The oil men are better entrenched roadside.

here than ever before. Every real oil field builds at least one city. Does Every official weather forecast it take a detective to figure out from a meteorological office re-which city is due to be built from quires the co-operation of at least this one? Tulsa and Houston will 100 persons.

always be good towns. They have plenty of 12-story buildings. What's Snakes do not have a sense of o keep Midland from doing the hearing.

Dine and Dance

HEIDELBERG IN

ida woman who was arrested for

speeding. The cop inquired what was

field took a lot of people out of here

one time. But, they overlook the fact

here in about a year and a half.

they are driving too fast.

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Behind The Scenes In Washington

party the Democrats had at Jeffer-son Island is well in the past, but some of the best stories of what lurch toward the side of a plate. happened on the island are just Wearin, a thin, bespectacled young beginning to leak out. - years old

as quickly as one thus addresses from climbing up his leg. a barber or waitress-often applying the praenomen to a lady or Free Mail in South Seas gent on first meeting—it takes a Jim Farley to remember the correct organ of the National Federation name every time.

them approached the President in the following items: a group to pay their so-called respects. Senator Bailey of North one can mail a letter free to any Carolina and Byrd of Virginia had part of the world is at Postoffice passed by and had not been greeted by their first names, which would Seas. The postoffice is a barrel tanbe a story by itself. Then up step- chored in shallow water, handy ped Senator Clark of Missouri. And for sailors on long voyages. the President either had become flustered by this time or else suffered one of those brainstorms or memory lapses which at one time or another afflict us all. The only other possibility is that he was trying to be funny, which is unlikely.

"Hello, Frank!" exclaimed Frank And was Bennett Clark Sore!

Research in Hog-Calling YOUR correspondent also has

indulged in research as to the hogcalling contest which was a feature of the picnic, heretofore inadequately reported. Not with any thought of inflict-

ing and bum humor about hogcalling and pork barrels, but rather with the thought that hog-calling might soon enter into the court plan debate. Senators, as you might say, have been calling each other everyhog-calling is barred when filibusterers run short of words. But no Scotland Yard Honors senators entered the Jefferson Island hog-calling contest, presumably because they were saving their

It seems that Roosevelt himself organized and umpired the hog-calling contest, entering Harry Hopkins and Secretary Henry Wallace as White House rivals against Congressmen Jim O'Connor of Mon- print department. tana, Bob Mouton of Louisiana, and Ootha Wearin of Iowa— all Cherrill, a red-faced, bowler-hat-

WASHINGTON, July 14. - That low of "Eh, la bas!" meaning "Hey, man, begins with a soft "piggy-

Bay, Charles Island, in the South Zachary Taylor once refused postage-due letter. It was notification of his nomination for the

presidency and he didn't get the news for days. The first opening of a postoffice

postmaster on the very first day.

on the federal payroll as superintendent of that branch of the service. Then Congress refused to pro-vide for its continuance on the grounds that it should be a private enterprise. A man in Webster Grove, Mo.,

Fingerprint Authority

LONDON. (U.R) - The who, thru derers to the gallows than any other police officer at Scotland Yard, has been appointed Chief Inspector and second in command of the finger He is Detective-Inspector Fred

One of them evidences the fact that although President Roosevelt will call a man by his first name be all that keeps a responding pig

of Postoffice Clerks, in a column A group of anti-court bill sen- called "Trapp Opens His Trap," beators stuck close to each other on the island, and a half dozen of Los Angeles, is responsible for

in Korea in 1885 was a flop because the Koreans, thinking it was a plot of the "foreign devils," burned the postoffice and killed the

The telegraph was a part of the postal service from April, 1844, to March, 1845, and during that per-iod its inventor, Samuel Morse, was

thing else, and diligent scrutiny office box for several years. He has reveals that Senate rules do not say never received a letter.

fingerprints, has brought more mur-

and Ootha Wearin of Iowa— all three great braggarts as to their hog-calling proficiency. Mouton offered to call hogs for five hours if the President would raise the Louisiana sugar quota, but got not taker.

Roosevelt himself decided the result was a two-way draw between Mouton and Wearin. Mouton uses the "Bayou Bawl" technique, with a war malluring bel
Cherrill, a red-faced, bowler-hatted little man who looks more like a fingerprint expert the dittle man who looks more like a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert the little man who looks more like a farmer than a fingerprint expert then. Take Calohearthurn, and a feeling of rest-nearthurn, and a feeling of rest

SIDE GLANCES

"I'm going to get out on that nice, cool back porch of mine and sleep for two weeks.'

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way round. These were copied and Mrs. Buck Geer, and daughter, has paid rent on a private postvisiting with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Baumgarten here.

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Camp Session Closes With 'Mexican Night'

MAYHILL, N. M. July 14. - The first two-weeks camping session at Camp Mary White ended with a bang Saturday night when the traditional "Mexican Night" came to

Emily Ingam Hall was decorated to resemble the market place in Juarez. Mexico, complete with gay blankets, string of onions and carrots, and even a side of bacon hanging on the wall.

Mexican food was served and every camper was in Mexican costume, as were many of the guests Each unit entertained the audi-

ence with a Mexican specialty of some kind and the staff members did a mock bull fight. The climax of the evening was a Mexican game "Pinata," when a representative from each unit and the staff competed in trying to break a jar suspended from the ceiling while blind folded. When the jar was finally shattered by a lucky contestant there was a shower of Mexican candy, "La Corona."

Guests for the evening were: Mrs. Jess Slaughter and Son, Big Spring, Texas, Mrs. Louis Roard, Tulsa Oklahoma, Eunice Tilley, Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden Marylee Cowden, Guy Tom Cowden Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lawrence, Midland, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilson, Mrs. Sadie Vauchelet, Mrs. E. Johns, Roswell, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Murphy and Daughter, Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Fortune in Flowers To Be Worn at Revue

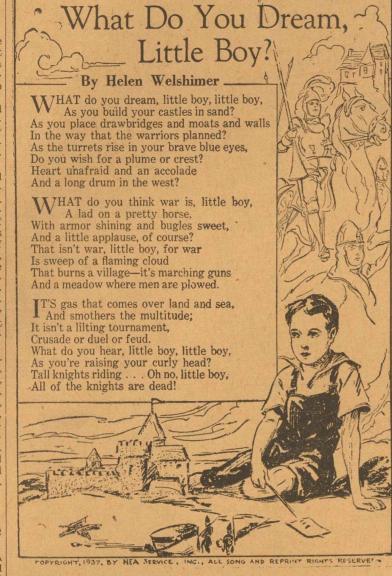
FORT WORTH. July 14. magnificence that will almost rival Casa Manana itself will be offered as an "extra attraction" Wednesbe given as a feature on Florists Day. Five thousand dollars worth of orchids, roses, birds-of-paradise flowers and other blooms will be worn by 30 models who will be garb- tess to members of the Business ed in beautiful raiment valued at Girls' Auxiliary of the First Presnearly \$50,000. One thousand Texas byterian church at the home of her are expected to attend the Fort mother, Mrs. C. C. Cobb, Tuesday

Dunagan-Harris Vows ner.

Miss Doris Dunagan and Gay R. The bride wore a pink frock and flowers were gardenias.

gan, cousin of the bride, and J. D. Harris, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Harris, daughter of Mrs. McMurry College in Abilene. graduate of Alpine high school. The vey has reported.

More Americans Eating Out



To Girls' Auxiliary

Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal was hosgroup was served a chicken din-

Are Announced Here Roberts, Marguerite Bivins, Zama belt, where ples are really pice. The Announced Here Roberts, Marguerite Bivins, Zama various fruit tarts found in France, man, Bill Collyns, H. C. Whitmire, pies as he knew them. Harris were married Saturday night man, Bill Collyns, H. C. Whitmire, at the home of the bridegroom's T. J. Potter, Leo Booker, L. H. Tifmother, Mrs. Gay Harris, in Rankin, fin, Olan Fryar, and Clint Creech.

Attendants were Miss Jane Duna- Alaska Since '80 Yields \$722,222,000 in Wealth

WASHINGTON. (U.R) — The value Mr. Harris is the son of Mrs. times the price paid Russia for the 309 W. Gay Harris of Rankin and is a country in 1867—the Geological Sur- Mrs. Pearl Parrott.

312,000 in 1935, the survey showed. The value of the output by minerals CLEVELAND. (U.P). - R. D. Clark, in 1936: gold, I18,433,000; silver, president of the National Restaur- \$369,000; copper, \$3,720,000; lead, ant Association, says the nation's \$99,500; coal, \$573,700 and miscellanrestaurateurs expect an increase eous, including platinum and tine, of 20 per cent in their business \$398,800. The gold output in 1935 was valued at \$15,940,000.

day night at Billy Rose's spectacular revue. A flower-style show will Mrs. O'Neal Hostess Bonelli Hungered in Paris—for Pie

One of the greatest privations that 'Gamest' Title Richard Bonelli had to endure while studying music abroad was a lack of good American pie.

The baritone star of the Ford Motor Company's "Universal Rhythm" Worth Frontier Fiesta Wednesday. night. After a delightful swim, the program, over the Columbia network, says that, in his case, the privations was all the worse, since he was a Guests were Misses Maedelee belt, where pies are really pies. The native of New York State's apple O'Neal, and Mesdames W. J. Cole- he said, were a poor substitute for Westley, Allan Lane and Dixie Dun-

Announcements

THURSDAY

The Midland County Museum, in But during the "take," the floor invited.

ervations call Mrs. Howe at the a badly wrenched back.

demonstration club.

ers will teach the lesson.

SATURDAY

Visit the Midland County Museum in the basement of the courthouse. It will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

Saturday morning in the children's came down over her head. library from 10-11 a. m.

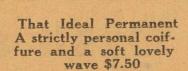
Will in 5-Line Verse Leaves All to Widow

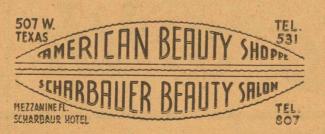
FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.) -W.

ecutrix 'All my earthly goods I have in To serve without bond.'

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A Book A Day

Prosperity's Effect On One Housewife

IF there is room on your summer reading schedule for one more novel you might find it worth while to loosen the straps on your book satch el and include "Of Great Riches" by Rose Franken (Longmans, Green \$2.50). The author of "Another Language." Mrs. Franken has proved her claims to good craftsmanship and literary ability in this new family

Although "Of Great Riches" gets away to a comparatively slow start and her characters move at first in two dimensions, the book soon hits a new tempo, and at least her leading characters become living entities. The opening chapter is perhaps the weakest in portraying character, although another dan gerous snag is skirted closely when an all-important death scene fails to be altogether convincing.

But in the main, you'll find your self living and worrying, sometimes laughing, and often indignant with this little American family. As in others of Mrs. Franken's books, the characters are those that we choose to feel represent "typical" American family life. The incidents are mainly commonplace, but the author has given them a freshness that creates strength, rather than weakness, in this book.

Herhaps | the minor characters remain too shadowy in this novel, but the fortunes and misfortunes of Theodora and Denny seem very real, and the sad effect of prosperit on a middle-class housewife bring situations and action that provide some mighty enjoyable reading.

Comedienne In Film Deserves

Joan Davis has won the title of the gamest girl in Hollywood—and there wasn't any competition, either. Miss Davis, being groomed by Twentieth Century-Fox for stardom as a result of her amusing per formance in "Wake Up and Live, had a difficult fall to do in her latest film, "Sing and Be Happy," currently at the Yucca theatre, with Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Helen bar in the cast.

As one half of a window-washing team (formerly crooners), the ec- increases in virulence as the sumcentric comedienne was supposed to mer progresses because the bees rules, driving responsibilities, lip on a wet floor and make the grow during the summer season. fall both funny and natural. Climbing through an office window with a pail of water on her arm, Mis Davis was to skate about on the Mrs. Harris, daughter of Mrs. Dova Dunagan, is a graduate of Midland high school and attended McMurry College in Abilene 1880 has reached \$722,222,000—100 to the home of Mrs. J. A. Mead. with her feet in the air and the Florida, instead of with bucket over her head. At the rehearsal, everything went-in her own phrase-swimmingly.

Mines produced \$23,549,000 worth the courthouse, will be open from proved to be a bit too slippery, with the result that Miss Davis actually slippers and the result that Miss Davis actually slippers. did fall-hard. Nobody suspected that it was anything but one of the trick falls for which she is famous— The Ladies' Golf Association until she failed to get up. A hurried meets at 8:30 a. m. at the Midland examination by the studio doctor Country Club. Free instructions will was followed by an ambulance trip be given beginners. Lunch will be to the Cedars of Lebanon hospital, served a 12 o'clock, and for res- where a series of X-rays disclosed

After five days in casts and bandages, during which time director There will be an Ice Cream So- James Tinling filmed the romantic cial and Carnival Friday night at scenes between Anthony Martin and the Valley View school, beginning Leah Ray, Miss Davis was released at 8 p. m., sponsored by the home and immediately sought out Tinling.

"I want to do that fall right The Belmont Bible Class will meet now," she said seriously. "If I don't riday with Mrs. W. L. Thompson, do it the very first thing, I'll lose my nerve and it'll have me lick-

Understanding the psychology, Tinling ordered the cameras set up. The comedienne took one look at the slippery floor and set her teeth climbed through the window, water pail and all, skated about the wet floor and went down. Her feet The Children's Story Hour is each went up in the air and the bucket

And then, smiling happily, she

"And that's that," she said.

To my dear wife I leave for evermore. A. Newsom left his widow a \$4,000 I freely give; no limit do I fix.

estate in a five-line verse in his This is my will, and she may ex-

Red, White and Open



THE hunter for smart accessories will find this the open season from head to foot. The only chance this young lady missed was to have her dress (which is of white sharkskin piped with red) open at the throat. The hat (and her shoes) are open, white fabric dotted with red; and her gloves of imported filet afford glimpses of her brightly polished red fingernails.

Bee's Sting in Fall Carries More Poison

AMHERST, Mass. (U.P.) - A bee's BUCYRUS, O. (U.P.) - A "safe-College.

Shaw points out that the sting to students taking the study.

Strange Charge in Divorce

BROCKTON, Mass. (U.P.) - Mrs. ohn Willis sued for divorce, charg- dren's mouths with hot fudge to ng her husband burned her chil- teach them "confidence" in him

Rural School Offers "Safe Driving Course"

sting is more venomous in the fall driving course" has been added to than in the spring, says Dr. F. R. the regular curriculum in the up-Shaw, instructor in entomology and per three grades of all rural schools bookkeeping at Massachusetts State here. Credits similar to those given for other studies will be awarded Class work will include highway chanics and the effects of drinking. Later in the course, automobiles will be used for practical experience

DEMONSTRATION CLUB NEWS

members and three visitors pres- asleep.

After the business meeting Mrs. Hallman told the story of her work as demonstrator. All present inspected the wardrobe which she had made.

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth gave a very interesting demonstration on the making of Swedish embroidery, and showed samples of which bedspreads, draperies, pillow covering and a suit could be made.

The next meeting will be a social at the home of Mrs. G. C. Driver. At the close of the meeting re-freshments were served to Mesdames Hollingsworth, O. M. Tyner, G. L. Hundle, S. H. Gwyn, R. O. Brooks, P. P. Barber, Moore, A. L. Hallman, S. L. Alexander, C. C. Carden, Leonard Hallman, and the guests, Mrs. Pat Bodine, Mrs. D. Gwyn and daughter.

Read the Classifieds!

CHICAGO, (U.R) - A new method of putting the baby to sleep is the 'luallaby lamp." A music box plays The North Midland Club met at a simple tune for about five minthe home of Mrs. Leonard Hallman utes. Gradually the melody dies for Achievement day, with eleven away, and baby is supposed to be

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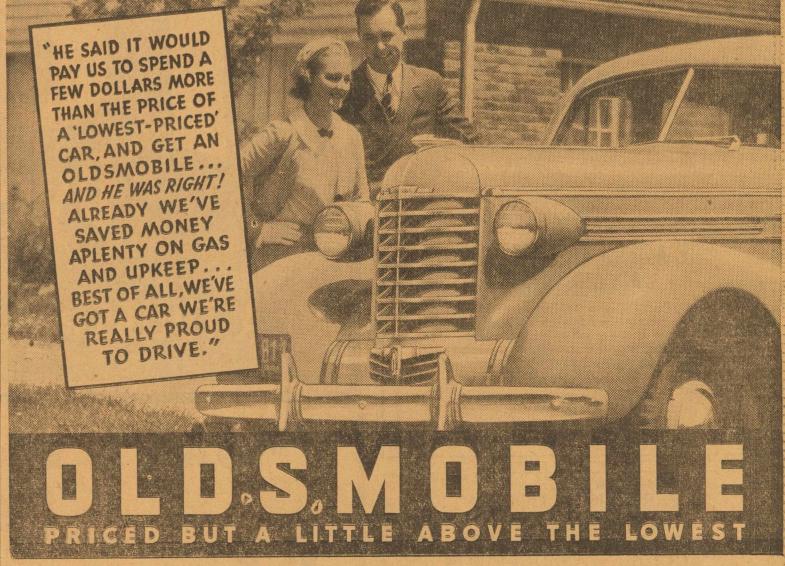
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NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, July 14.—Americans in London believe that Joe Louis will make British mince-meat of Tommy Farr when they get in the Yankee Stadium ring with hostile intentions the week of Sept. 13.

"Britain's Hero." There it was in big blaring letters on newspaper posters shown on March 12 loom up big here today,

every corner in London. It was repeated in newspaper headlines.

The unsophisticated visitor probably got the idea that some quick-minded naval officer had saved war vessels from a collision or that some brave English Tommy had done some deed of daring in one of the many frontier fights always going on to the north of India.

But getting such an idea, the unsophisticated visitor was all wet.

Britain's hero was Tommy Farr, 23-year-old pugilist

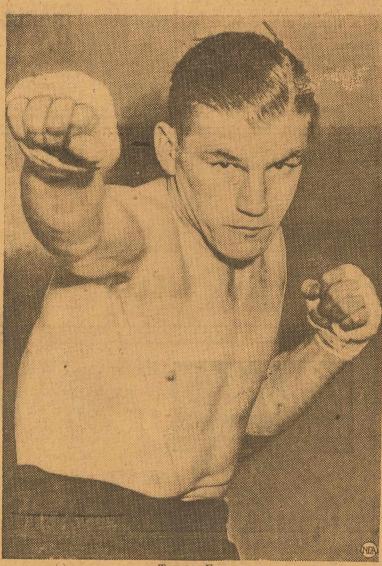
Farr had knocked out in the third round Walter Neusel, a second, if not third rate German heavyweight who has been running around British fight circles for a long time, making a good living out of horizontalizing some of Britain's would-be verticals.

They were a rather poor lot, and Walter found them easy.

Belting Out Neusel Big Stuff

So British sports writers, in that adjectival way they have, began to agreement signed then. It provided call Neusel the Blond Tiger. The result was that when Farr beat him the whoops could not have been any more joyous had he defeated Jack Dempsey or Gene Tunney

Farr at once was proclaimed a coming world champion.



Who is this Farr who is causing stolid Britons to go all a-twitter? Farr worked as a waiter, but couldn't wait long. Then, like so many of his countrymen, he labored in Welsh coal mines, developed muscle, and gradually got into boxing. The purses pulled down by Farr were tiny, but they were bigger

Farr plugged along until Dec. 2, 1935, when he won from Eddie Wenstob of Canada in 10 rounds. At Swansea, in his native Wales, on March 5, 1936, he won from Peter Van Gool, the Dutch champion, in

In London on April 2, 1936, Farr was given a 10-round decision over Bob Olin, New York cruiserweight

Olin, who believed that he should have had the verdict, almost wept, asking: "What do you have to do to get a decision in England? Kill the other fellow?"

Again in London, June 16, 1936, Farr outpointed Tommy Loughran

Farr's Luck Will Have to Hold

Getting a bit more ambitious, Farr returned to his home country to twice meet Jimmy Wilde, the Welsh kingpin, in matches scheduled for 12 rounds. Both were fought at Swansea. The first, May 18, 1936, ended in a draw. In the second, Farr became the Welsh champion by scoring his first knockout in a fairly big British fight. He disposed of Wilde in the seventh round.

Ben Foord, a heavy, lumbering South African, held the championship of the British Empire. Farr took a 15-round decision and the title in London, March 15, 1937. For this he drew down \$375.

On April 15, Farr opened a nasty cut above Max Baer's eye with

an early punch, and captured a 12-round decision, for which he col-

Then came his fight with Neusel and his richest purse, \$16,500.

Farr's staunchest British supporters agree that his luck will have to hold—and then some—if he is to successfully cope with Joe Louis.

Wrecker Gets 1925 Auto

MARSHFIELD, re. (U.R) — Ala railroad overhead crossing. In his absence, a state trooper loss.

arrived on the scene and called a In Lieu of Bill for \$10 wrecker. When Pratt returned, he

found his car missing. Pratt and the wrecker met at a bert Prass of Marshfield went to nearby town. The wrecker presented town for aid after his car stalled Pratt with a \$10 towing bill. Pratt on the Oregon Coast highway near turned the 1925 auto over to the wrecker and marked it up as a total

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The PAYOFF These 200 Sitdowners' Endanger The Auto Industry's Biggest Contracts on Labor

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent DETROIT. The 200 sitdowns in General Motors plants in the four months since G. M.'s agreement with the United Auto Workers Unless mutual guarantees against further sitdowns are arrived at in conferences now on between Pre-sident Homer Martin of the union and President William S. Knudsen of G. M., there is a grave chance that the whole agreement

may lapse Aug. 12. The 200 sitdowns referred to are those which have stopped or slowed down production in 48 General Motors plants since the agreement of March 12. Practically all appear to have violated the terms of the that "there shall be no suspension or stoppages of work until every effort has been exhausted to adjust them through the regular grievance procedure, and in no case without approval of the international officers of the union."

C. I. O. Prestige Involved The now-famous 200 sitdowns are important because they are standing in the way of modification of the G. M. agreement, now being sought by the union, and because they are being pointed at by Republic Steel's Tom Girdler and others as a "horrile example" of how the C. I. O. keeps, or does not keep, its con-

Since the G. M. agreement was signed, an average of around 3000 G. M. employes have been idle every day, due directly or indirectly to sitdowns.

and hence that they violate the letter and spirit of the agreement. was a sit-down strike, and "sat of Martin, or the union, or any-in this new method of operation. The company has not yet given

down in the Fisher plant at Flint, in general look after the union's sitdown of last January. They still and just 10 days after the signing interests in that department. of the agreement came a complete Because this new element now

operating due to sitdowns. The complete list, kept private by G. M., Others are believed to have been fine.

lived up to are no agreements," from foremen.
sternly cautioned Knudsen, demandOn April 11, the first day per-

Causes were discharge of union



Over negotiations to modify and extend the agreement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers' Union, which may end Aug. 12, hangs the shadow of 200 unauthorized sitdown strikes which have hobbled production almost every day since the agreement was reached. William S. Knudsen, left, president of G. M., and Homer Martin, right, president of the U. A. W. U., are trying to adjust the matter.

against them, confusion over working tion in hand, but had a rough time natural that when that fear was As to the main facts no one disagrees. The highest union officials misunderstandings such as one inaccept without question G. M.'s list cident when a shift finished its reached at the plant by Martin on of the 200 sitdowns, and admit that quota of 10 minutes ahead of time, the telephone, defied him flatly and none has been authorized by the and "sat down" to wast for quitting said the men would sit until they international officers of the union time. Other departments thought it got what they wanted, regardless of workers are yet properly trained

Shop stewards are regular em- The first time a man gets power The agreement was signed on March 12. Just four days later came the first sitdowns. They were small ones involving less than 100 men in a particular shop or departones involving less than 100 men in a particular shop or in the Chevrolet plant at Flint and members and carry them to foremen gun for Christmas. He's going to fire the Fisher Body plant at Pontiac. for adjustments. They collect dues, it. These local leaders learned how Three days later came a large sit- see that union rules are obeyed, and to pop the gun during the big G. M

shut-down of the Chevrolet plant at comes between foremen and workers, Bay City, Mich. Three days later there is considerable friction. Many state capital, in an unruly C. I. O. 2000 sitdowners closed completely foremen resent or disregard the general strike, and with resentment the Oakland, Calif., assembly plant. shop stewards; many shop ste- rising against the continual stream Thus it went from day to day, wards have been unreasonable and of sitdowns, Martin "cracked down" with General Motors officials be- quickly adopted a "I own the shop urging that union members restrain ginning each day's work with a now" attitude. These conflicts be- themselves, as they were doing the checkup of which plants were not tween foreman and stewards have union no good, and threatening pun-

now totals more than 200, a figure caused by such things as unkind not disputed by union officials.

As early as April 2, scarcely two dues buttons of their union assoweeks after the signing of the ciates, by shop-stewards who orderagreement, Knudsen made his first ed sitdowns simply to help them in protest to Martin. "Agreements not collecting dues, and by harsh words lived up to are no agreements" from forement

ng that the union live up to its mitting it under the contract, Preagreement and stop the sitdowns.

"Self-Starting" Sitdowns

Many of the sitdowns were brought

ment including recognition of the Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-presiabout by causes an outsider would union as sole bargaining agent for dent of the U. A. W. explain it: consider trivial. In some cases there all employes instead of only for was not only no effort to use the its members. Knudsen refused to industry go back 40 years. It has "regular grievance procedure," but discuss any such modification until been a policy of keeping employes plant managers could not even find the union gave assurance that unout what the grievance was until authorized sitdowns would stop, and production had been tied up for the fomenters of such sit downs. It means food, clothing, education,

would be punished.

Local Leaders Defiant

like to hear it pop now and then.

Martin "Cracks Down" Following the seizure of Lansing,

ishment by suspension, expulsion, or Since then the sitdown wave has subsided, and Martin maintains there have been none since his definite threat of a week ago to

What is behind this turbulent

shelter, and life itself, After years of being in fear of losing his job, members, alleged "discrimination" Martin promised to get the situa- fear of domineering foremen, it is

should have "taken the bit in their

"Neither the corporation nor the The company has not yet given proper recognition to the shopsteward system. They persist in regarding the stewards as merely committeemen, and not as an integral part of the functioning of the plant They refuse to let the stewards act

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basis is too new to both the corporation and the men for it to be fair to judge it now.

uals. In Pontiac two members were suspended for a week as a result of an unauthorized tieup. The union discipline is improving daily There have been no recent sit-

expulsion or suspension would be to this year over that of 1936.

cut at the heart of the organization. No head of so new and raw an organization as the U. A. W. would dare to do it on a very extensive scale. That would deprive the union of its "spark-plugs" and leave only are indifferent or actually in arrears of dues.

The straightening out of this complaints and foremen, and in- delicate situation between now and sist on complaints being taken up Aug. 12 may have a far-reaching with the foremen direct. The whole effect not only on the U. A. W. technique of operating on a union itself, but on the whole C. I. O. movement, whose most conspicuous success' thus far has been placed on

> Cap and Gown Industry Enjoying Boom Sales

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) — The cap and gown industry, which supplies graduates of high schools, collegese The problem of union discipline and other institutions, is booming

is a delicate one. The truth is that along with other kinds of business. the "wildcat sitdowns" have in near- Philadelphia is considered the ly all cases been staged by the more center of the industry, and local zealous and enthusiastic members concerns have reported increases of the union. To punish them by as high as 75 per cent in business



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neat appearance and traveling A chizen complained traveling trees creaked together in a neigh-A citizen complained that two bor's yard, disturbing his rest. Attorneys decided the city could not enforce the laws of nature.

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4 UNFURNISHED APTS. 4

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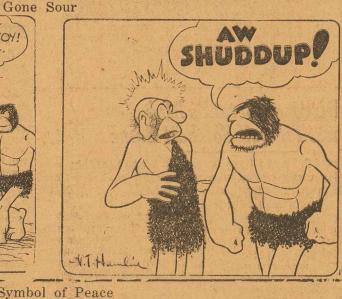


WASH TUBBS WHOA!LOOKOUT-A JAGUAR!! DERN CAT'S GUNNA EAT MY BREAKFAST. GET YOUR SPEAR



ALLEY OOP AH, HERE COMES OOP CAN'T I BE LIKE BY GOSH, I CAN! OOP?NOTHIN' EVER WILL REFORM, I SHALL! GETS HIM DOWN! AL WAYS FULL OF PEP AN' NO MORE I'LL FROWN HOWZA CHEER -TH' BEST AN' SCOWL! I'LL BE BOY? JUST LIKE MY PAL! NATURED GUY IN TOWN!

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MYRA NORTH SPECIAL NURSE AND HOW ARE THE

I DON'T KNOW, WHILE DR. JASON. ONE SEEMS TO HAVE JACK AND LEW STILL ARE TRYING MYSTERY OF THE NOTES MYRA COMPLETELY







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE KIDS CALLED THE POLICE REGARDING MR. TUMBLE. WEED, AND NOW LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

BUT WE THOUGHT HMM! TRYING WE WERE DOING TO TAKE THE THE LAW A FAVOR SPOTLIGHT IN TRYING TO OFF YOUR -TURN THAT SELVES, EH? TRAMP IN

GET IN YOUR JUST AS I THOUGHT IT TOOK HIM 68 FEET TO STOP CAR! I WANT GEE! I TO SEE IFC DON'T EVEN THAT DOESN'T COMPLY YOU CAN STOP WITH THE LAW! THAT'S BAD! KNOW IF T WITHIN BUM BRAKES ... FAULTY I CAN 67 FEET MAKE THE TAIL LIGHT ... MUD ON THE AT FORTY CAR DO LICENSE PLATES! VILES AN FORTY HOUR ! MILES AL HOUR By VILLIAMSOUR BOARDING HOUSE



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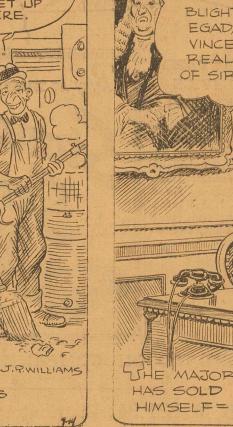
THERE'S A PATHETIC CASE THEY'D MAKE THAT GUY'S GOT BRAINS AN' THEY BEEN WANTIN' TO HIM PRESIDENT OF TH' COMPANY, RIGHT QUICK, THEY'D BE PROMOTE HIM UP TO A ALL RIGHT, BUT FOREMAN, BUT THER AFRAID THEY MIGHT HAVE TO ASK HIM TO DRESS UP AN' NOT ECCENTRIC TILL TAKE SUCH A BIG CHEW, AN' SO FORTH ... YOU GET UP THERE.

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EXTRA!! Scenes of Chi-

sor's funds, \$2,071; workers, 28.

sponsor's funds, \$1,600; workers, 50

Montgomery county (district 6): county—Farm-to-market road im-

provements; federal funds, \$1,675;

ponsor's funds, \$1,075; workers, 58

yon—Buildings and grounds improvements at West Texas State

ty-Farm-to-market road improve-

Tom Green, county (district 19)

ponsor's funds, \$2,975; workers, 47.

Waller county (district 6): coun-

ty-Farm-to-market road improve-

ments; federal funds, \$5,631; sponsor's funds, \$3,079; workers, 44.

Machine Produces

at the Franklin Institute.

GAS

sor's funds, \$50,060; workers, 91.

957; workers, 23.

Oil Industry--

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results are indicated for the latter half of the year, the oil companies possibly will report for all of 1937 profits of about the same proportions as for 1929.

So far this year, the demand for United States oils has been running around 11 percent greater than last year, although last year's demand broke all previous records.

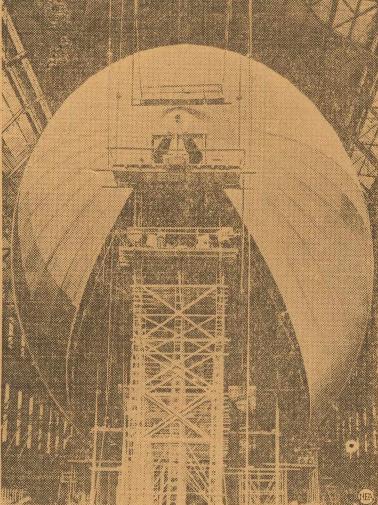
In the first six months of 1937, United States crude oil production totaled 614,776,650 barrels, or 17 percent more than in the similar period last year, according to The Oil Weekly. In the whole year 1932, at the bottom of the depression, the country's crude oil production was only 785,159,000 barrels, in the first six months this year, 13,474 wells were completed in the United States. which was 16 percent more than the 11,612 wells finished in the similar period last year.

The drilling for the first half of 1937 was greater than for either of the full years, 1931 and 1933, when completions totaled 11,716 and 11,700 wells, respectively, and nearly as great as for 1932, when 14,290 wells were completed.



Later

Another Dirigible Nearly Built



cago's Memorial Day Riot. Plus . . . Servant of the People its faith in lighter-than-air craft, improved by this "nose-on" picture of its sister ship, the LZ-130, in its hangar at Friedrichshafer Larger than the Hindenburg, the LZ-130 is rapidly nearing corpletion. Plane are to put it into passenger service immediately.

Failure to Discover Betzel's Mob

of Mot Letzeb, the winner gives among the KRLH's in an attempt his own account of how his motley crew applied the licking to the hardware's previously unbeaten or

inplayed nine by the score of 9 to 7. and soft ball impressairio after ref-'A goodly crowd of spectators as well as players turned but for the event and the game was finally called on account of darkness. Betzel under the cover of night having placed a team of over sixty members on the field, due to poor visibility this was not discovered until the last moment of play. Luther Tidwell, guiding genius of the Midland vice Stations and KRLH already Hardware and Furniture crew, could having tossed their hats into the not be reached in person late today. When contacted by phone Mickey Tidwell tersely stated: I have noth-

noted that players becoming dis-Project--

Lawn Mowers—Garbage Pails Water Hose—Sprinklers Windmills—Leather Cups—Cylinders

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THERE'S

EXTRA VALUE BEHIND

On Field Costs Tidwell Softball Game

Tom Betzel's picked team of fifty satisfied with the tactics of the team players representing radio station they were playing on, had no hes-KRLH, administered a "stinging" tancy in switching to the opposidefeat to Luther Tidwell's Midland tion. Hardware softball team. Tuesday evening, according to Betzel's own attempting to institute labor trouble

Writing under the nom de plume Robert S. Lile was found circulating

Time nor space does not permit a listing of the players and their managers of the above teams." position. On several occasions it was

when an agitator in the person of

the radio station's all-star players.

ereeing three innings left his offi-

ciating position to alternate as

for the 100 watters. So much interest

was shown in the affair that it was decided to organize a soft-ball lea-

gue. The Midland Hardware and

Furniture Company, The Gulf Ser-

ring and hope to have the league

organized to play next Tuesday

night. Anyone desiring to form a

ederal funds, \$3,097; sponsor's unds, \$2,996; workers, 23.

Lamb county (district 17): coun--Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$13,191; sponsor's funds, \$10,506; workers, 58. Lavaca county (district 10): coun-

team or to play on a team, please get in contact with one of the

Karnes county (district 10): Runge—City street improvements

-Farm-to-market road improveents; federal funds, \$6,217; sponor's funds, \$1,640; workers, 42.

Leon county (district 8): county tion of lightning on a small scale

DELIGHTFULLY COOL!

Last Day

THURSDAY ONLY



Oil News--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE land, topped anhydrite at 2,230 and

is drilling below 2,430. In northwest Terry, R. L. Foree et al No. 1 W. E. Poole, center of the northeast quarter of section 54, block D-11, set and cemented 7inch casing at 4,830 with 200 sacks and is w. o. c. Total depth is 4,847 feet in lime.

E. L. Wilson et al No. 1 Scanlan estate, northwestern Dawson wildcat, was last reported drilling anhydrite at 3,803 feet. Top of Yates sand has been called at various - Farm-to-market road improve- points between 2,950 and 3,000. Locaments; federal funds, \$4,109; spon- tion is in section 83, block M, E. L. & R. R. survey.

Littman Shut Down

Lubbock county (district 17): Lubbock-City street improvemennts; Amerada No. 1 Lydia Littman, secfunds, \$2,992; sponsor's ond producer in the Brown pool funds, \$4,439; workers, 82. Slaton-City street improvements; federal M. and Andrews county, Texas, was funds, \$5,507; sponsor's funds, \$4. 750; workers, 71. County—Farm-to-swab line after swabbing out 165 market road improvements; federal barrels of oil load following sec funds, \$1,018; sponsor's funds, \$4,- ond acid treatment with 2,000 galons. After the first acid job, with Medina county (district 10): 1,000 gallons, it had swabbed 52 county-Farm-to-market road imbarrels in 13 hours and later swabbed provements; federal funds, \$3,413; 21 barrels in four hours after being shut in for seven hours. The well i bottomed at 4,365 feet in lime. It is located in extreme northwest Andrews, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 6, block Randall county (district 16): Can-A-29, public school land.

Empire Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. D. Biles, northwest An-Teachers College; federal funds drews test in section 12, block A-31, first baseman for the nut and bolt Merchant's and second baseman for the 100 watters. So much interest \$8,743; sponsor's funds, \$9,864; workers, 192.

Terry county (district 17): counpublic school land, stopped drilling at 5,010 feet in lime, ten feet below contract depth, and is preparing o swab and bail. ments; federal funds, \$41,164; spon-

Blanchard and Porter No. 1 Cox ection 4, block A-30, public school land, is drilling at 3,460 feet in county—Farm-to-market road improvements; federal funds, \$2,963; anhydrite and lime shells.

In southern Andrews, Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Emma Cowden, section 11, block 44, township 2 north T. and P. survey, recovered tools lost at 4,070 and is drilling brown

lime at 4,088. Washington county (district 6): Foster Extension Brenham—Construction of building for canning plant, relief office, and commodity storage; federal funds, York and Harper, Inc. and Sloan and Zook Company No. 1 Bagley, in-\$5,047; sponsor's funds, \$2,472; work- dicating extension of Ector's Foster pool a mile to the east, had be-Zavalla county (district 11): tween 700 and 800 feet of oil in CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE county—Farm-to-market road im- the hole this morning as it drilled provements; federal funds, \$4,840; sponsor's funds, \$3,358; workers, 34. block 42, township 2 south, T. and

> Weekly No. 2 Foster, a pool well, Miniature Lightning flowed 619 barrels a day following shot with 560 quarts at 4,218. It top-

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) — "Electroped pay at 4,076.
In the Goldsmith poel, Landreth Magic,' a popular and non-technical explanation of methods of No. 8-C Scharbauer rated daily producing electricity, is being shown potential of 1,202 barrels after treatment with 3,500 gallons of acid at The demonstration includes spec-4,235. Pay was topped at 4,180.

Heading Oil
Culbertson and Irwin No. 1 Sealey estate, east extension to the north end of the O'Brien pool in Ward was heading from 75 to 100 barrels a day while cleaning out 14 feet off bottom. It will be deepened from 2,651, the present depth. Loca-

M. M. B. and A. survey.

Fullerton Oil Company No. Sealey, section 82, block A, is drilling at 3,375 feet in lime.

Magnolia No. 1-55 Sealey, test four miles west of the O'Brien pool C. W. Post, Midland, made the in Ward, was plugged and abandoned at 2,750 feet, whipstocked hole. First hole was junked at 3,049, and whipstock set to drill by tubing. Location is 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 55, block F, G. and M. M. B. and A. survey.

Canadian Trade Rises

OTTAWA, Ont. (U.P.) - Canada climbed back to fifth position among world trading nations in 1936. The Dominion's total world and was exceeded only by Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France.

Fear of Death Fatal

her way to church here. Mrs. Agnes Walsh, 55-year-old domestic servant, was walking over a level crossing when a train approached. It stopped but Mrs. Walsh

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Al McCarley and Jack McCarley of Andrews are Midland visitors today.

Mrs. Nellie Schroder, who has been he is here. visiting her son and daughter, Mr.



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\$8.65 July Clearance for An all-wool green scotch check swagger coat that was priced at \$19.85; reduced for

July Clearance to..... A size 16 in a black and white plaid sport swagger; regularly priced at \$12.75; offered \$6.05 for July Clearance at

An all-wool black and red hounds tooth sport swag

ger; regularly priced at \$12.50; offered at____ A size 16 in a white sport flannel; regularly priced at \$12.50; is

reduced to ___ A size 18 in a white sport flannel swagger, \$6.95

A size 12 in an all-wool diagonal blue that \$8.65 was \$16.50; reduced to_____

An all-wool diagonal suiting, size 18, swagger sport coat, regularly \$16.75; reduced for July Clearance to.....

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Miss Zonelle Post, daughter of turn home, probably Saturday. spring semester honor roll at Texas Technological college with an aver-

Mrs. Essie Mae Doherty has returned from a week's vacation at San Angelo and Ballinger. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Betty Jo, who had been visiting in San Angelo and San Antonio and Mary Frances Leiber of San Angelo, who will visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Watson and son, George, have returned from a vacation trip to East Texas. They lso visited in Mineral Wells, the trade amounted to \$1,638,000,000 Pan American Exposition in Dallas and the Frontier Fiesta in Fort Worth. Another son, John, met them in Fort Worth en route home from Washington, D. C., where he had been attend the Boy Scout Jam-

HOYLAKE, Cheshire, Eng. (U.P.)

Fear of death killed a woman on Co. ranch at Penasco, N. M.

Jerelyn Jowell, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell, is ill at their home.

Miss Betty Jo Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tate, will leave Thursday morning for Edgewood Texas, where she will visit relatives. She also plans a "tour" of the Valley and various Texas cities in the southeastern part of the state.

Joe Wallace of Newcastle, Indiana is visiting Miss Joanna Filson of Midland during the week. He plans to see the Carlsbad Caverns while

and Mrs. Jim Schroder, is leaving Mr. P. J. Mims and son, James,

tion is in section 96, block A, G. and in the morning for Colorado to went to Dallas yesterday where they returned from Lampasas yesterday visit friends before returning to her will meet Mrs. Mims and daughter, where they visited relatives. Margaret. After seeing the Pan-American Exposition they will re-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cain and

> Miss Marion Schini of LaCrosses Wisconsin, came Tuesday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Philip D. Larson, and Mr. Larson, 800 A West Louisiana.

Mrs. R. E. Kimsey, daughter Charotte, and son Roy Edwin, left last night for a vacation in California.

Mrs. Charles Brown and Miss C. E. Majors. Granada Saye returned from Dallas Tuesday where they had taken Mrs.
R. H. Graves to Carrell Clinic for pital for medical treatment. observation. Mrs. Graves will remain in the hospital indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson in a Midland hospital.

son, Junior, of Denton, are here visiting his father, E. Cain. Ralph Cain formerly lived in Midland. Guests of Mrs. A. E. Feeler are

Mrs. Charles Fox and son of San B. N. Barron has gone to Paris,

her sisters, Mrs. Willie Coulter and

Texas, to visit his daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Mark Carraway of Hope, N. M., is receiving medical treatment



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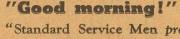
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