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## Legless Beauty to Marry

# **British Aid Program Is** Reiterated

## Say Independence of Poland Definitely **To Be Protected**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Undersecretary of foreign fairs Richard Butler told the house of commons today Britain was obligated to resist aggression agains Poland only in the event there was "clear threat" of Poland's independence

Asked if the policy included re-sistance of any possible attempt to change the status of Danzig, Butler cited the March 31 pledge to lend "all support" to Poland in the event independence was threatened and which Poland considered vital to resist with national forces.

Prime Minister Chamberlain declined to detail issues which are obstructing Russia's participation in the British-French front. A matter of guarantees to Baltic countries was believed the chief obstacle. Russia is insisting on such pledges.

In Tientsin, tightening Japanese blockade of the British concession sharpened the food shortage. In Shanghai, it was heard Former Premier Wang Ching-Wei was organizing an anti-Chiang Kai-Shek party preliminary to proclaiming a new Japanese-backed Chinese government.

#### By the Associated Press

With the European stew over Danzig still at a simmer—instead of the boiling point—Britain and diplomatic tasting and seasoning. Aside from reiterated British-German grab at Danzig, there were salty indications that soviet Rus-sia was about ready to join the members had been advised. Inst three allies in a mutual assistance Others of the six Midland boys

Soviet Russian circles at London said agreement had been reached on all main points of the proposed and Buster Cole left Carlsbad early mutual assistance pact and only this morning for San Francisco, minor questions remained to be set- planning to go on from there t New British and French in- Calgary, Canada, for the annual structions to negotiators at Mos- "Stampede" and rodeo. cow were designed to lead to a re-



For two years Miss Jessie Simpson, "Miss New Jersey" of 1936, said "no" to advertising executive James Steward because she felt she would be a burden as a wife after losing ber legs under a train. The other night she danced with Steward at a New York hotel, decided she wouldn't be a burden and said "yes." Above, she pours coffee for her fiance.

#### **Buster Cole Wins Rotarians** to Meet Championship for With Odessa Club But May "Make Up" **Junior Rodeo Stars**

Junior cowboy contestants at the Regular meeting of the Midland before the senate votes late today her allies appeared yesterday to Carlsbad Calvacade, ending a three Rotary Club will not be held Thurs- on the monetary bill. her allies appeared yesterday to Carlsbad Calvacade, ending a three Rotary Club will not be held Thurs-have gained time for thorough day show Tuesday night, had not day, but the club members and to make a statement which was arrived at noon to day but reports their wives are invited to attend a promised yesterday. French-Polish declarations of com- indicated Buster Cole of Midland joint meeting with the Odessa club mon action to be taken against any had won the saddle for best all- at the Elliott Hotel, Odessa, Friday Hyde Park to take command of the assertion by Dr. James Monroe

Installation of officers of the two

Moreover, the return of Poland's ambassador to Britain for consultations at Warsaw accentuated a Polish belief that Poland and her partners would join soon in a warn-ing to Deargie free eith accent a ing to Danzig free city against any militarization—either a direct warn-ing or one through the League of Nations, technically Danzig's guar-dian Mack Cook. More than 25 boys par-

Mrs. Roosevelt Is **Called Disloyal** For Youth Stand

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP) — The posals for bona fide self-liquidating projects.

## **Kentucky Villages Inundated After** 'Flash' Flood Today

MOREHEAD, Ky, July 5. (AP) A "flash" flood inundated this Kentucky mountain town with the reported loss of 38 lives today. Two other towns, Farmers and Clearfield, were virtually isolated after cloudburst sent Triplett creek out of bounds before dawn.

Postmaster W. E. Crutcher, before telephones went out, said "at least 100 houses" were swept from their foundations

Paul Morthorst, Louisiana news-paper truck driver, estimated 40 or 50 were drowned. Details were lacking as the single telephone was commandeered to order medical sup-

The flood followed a \$75,000 fire yesterday.

Mrs. N. L. Wells, chairman of the Rowan county Red Cross, said the deaths might reach 100. Twenty four bodies had been recovered. The toll in the rural communities, still cut off from communication, was expected to be high.

## **Spending Program Of President Gets Support From Adams**

WASHINGTON, July 5. (P) The treasury, in a sudden change of policy, decided today not to is

clubs will be staged at the meeting, arms, as a means of promoting

duction in congress.

**TEXAS HOLIDAY DEATHS TO** 

Where Japan Runs Little War on the Side

This first photograph of the fighting in Outer Mongolia between Soviet-Mongol soldiers and Japanese-Manchukuan troops shows Japanese soldiers entrenched near Lake Buir. Both sides claim destruction of hundreds of enemy planes and men.

## Water Table Defined by Outpost **Extending Johnson Area Northwest**

BATON ROUGE, July 5. (P) -An BY FRANK GARDNER.

The president returned from Hyde Park to take command of the battle to renew monetary legisla-tion and pass the neutrality bill minus restrictions on the sale of arms, as a means of promoting peace, but encountered further de-law of the latter when the senate

reported today. Sloan & Zook Company and Ferndale Drilling Company No. 1 J. L. Johnson, widening the Johnson area a mile and a half northwest, encountered sulphur water at 4,365 feet in lime, the total depth, which tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors will plug hole back to 4,160 (set and shoel new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors set extension to the new set extension to the barrels of oil in 10 hours through tors of set thr feet and shoot pay section from It now is showing only four-tenths crashes killed the greatest number,

in lime, while No. 6-C Baumgart burns.

which the well filled 2,500 feet with oil in 24 hours. An average of 20 to 25 barrels of oil daily has been has been treated with 7,500 gallons. at least 251, while drownings ac-counted for 167 deaths, accidents involving trains 28, shootings 30, days ago, was returned to Louisiana swabbed from the hole as drilling Showing in Pecos Wildcat.

**613 Persons Killed** Over The Country

> Automobile Accidents Take Heaviest Toll With 183 Fatalities

#### By Associated Press

Texas' 42 led the nation as fourday holiday deaths reached at least 613, compared with 517 last year. Only two fireworks fatalities cluded Hildred Sowers', 14, Marlin, killed when a piece of tin from a can placed over a firecracker severed his jugular vein.

Automobile accidents accounted fof 277 and drownings 183 over the

Texas highway accidents killed 18, drownings 12.

#### By ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 550 persons met violent death in the United States during the four-day holiday in celebration of the nation's 153rd anniversary.

In spite of widespread campaigning for a safe and sane Fourth, the death toll mounted to at least 544 last night, as compared with 517 reported for the shorter, three-day celebration last July.

A notable result of the crusade for safety and sanity, however, was that only two deaths from fireworks were reported, though in New York City alone nearly 300 persons were treated for firecracken

and airplanes 8.

Declaring that he was "in sympathy with the formula" outlined by the president to put large sums in the channels of trade, Adams said the channels of trade, Adams said he would lend his support to proposals for bona fide self-liquidating projects. "I have always been an advocate of constructing self-liquidating projects," Adams said. "But I want them to be actually self-liquidating projects," Adams said. "But I want them to be actually self-liquidating projects, which will provide jobs "I held as an accomplice, into an automobile. They will be taken di-California, 35; Illinois, 28; Louisi-ana, 6; Michigan, 25; New Mexico, 5; New York, 35; Oklahoma, 10; and Texas 39.

lay of the latter when the senate ence on charges of embezzlement of Unable to immediately raise \$50,-000 bond, he spent the night in jail

His wife, charged as an accomplice,

NEW ORLEANS, July 5 (AP) Tuesday from Senator Adams (D-Colo), a leader of the senate econ-Monroe Smith, president of Louisiomy bloc, on the eve of its intro- ana State university until nine Declaring that he was "in sym-pathy with the formula" outlined by bezzling \$100,000 of the school's Barnsdall Oil Company toda

**Smiths Returned to** sue any silver prices or make com-ments on the monetary situation Louisiana to Face **Embezzlement** Charge

which will be in the form of a peace, but encountered further de- president would soon end his retic-

committeee postponed until Satur- \$100,000. day consideration of the house-ap-

the past

newal of pact talks later this week. One of the points reported settled was the question of guaranteeing Russia's Baltic neighbors, Britain yielding to Russian insistence on such commitments although

the Baltic states concerned have opposed the idea.

announced he wanted action on neutrality legislation at this session of congress with the objective called "Texas".

she lost in the world war settlement was far from' the official German mind. Adolf Hitler appeared more interested at the moment in his ties with contheastern Furgace Hungary

and Bulgaria. visitor for Budapest and Premier

spect for the Italian frontier. In Paris, British War Secretary good.

Leslie Hore-Belisha and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, supporting Secretary Hull's position wish." making speaking at a British-French din- that the arms embargo section of Mr. Roosevelt, who had arranged ments. front as the most powerful military be scrapped. factor in the world.

**Lions Club Officers Are Installed Into New Positions Today** 

ficers who will serve during the stating that the House action had in Fascist and Nazi one of the picnickers—since last morning in an automobile-truck terment rites will be held at Fair-one of the picnickers—since last Midland. Rev. L. L. Hanks was in Trider the Midland terment rites will be held at Fairyear 1939-40 featured the regular been welcomed in Fascist and Nazi one of the picnickers—since last in the Midland county courthouse to- And he indicated that the believ- tures of the conference, and said view cemetery. day noon, the installation ceremony being in charge of J. H. (Jimmie) Creme memory of the Ris Contract on the current of the believ-that the believ-day noon, the installation ceremony being in charge of J. H. (Jimmie) Creme memory of the Ris Contract on the current of the believ-that action had an infavorable effect on the current of the believ-that action had an infavorable effect on the current of the believ-thand to attest the truth of the believ-thand to attest the truth of the believ-thand to attest the truth of the believ-land, was instantly killed when the ceded his wife in death by a few Greene, manager of the Big Spring European crisis, might bring war statement. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, member of the Big Spring Lions club and a past deputy district governor of Lions International. The new officiers installed in of-

past deputy district governor of Lions International. The new officers installed in of-fice were Claude O. Crane, presi-dent; R. C. Conkling, first vice-president; Paul McHargue, second vice-president; Joseph H. Mims, vice-president; George H. third vice-president; George H. Philippus, secretary-treasurer; But-ler Hurley, tailtwister; Don Gab-go ahead with consideration of the previous tioner a bit previous. Itoner a bit previous. Turning to another subject, the gomery, all of Midland, aunts and President labeled as crazy news re-uncles.

(See LIONS CLUB, page 6)

American Ideals, comprising lead-At Stamford Rodeo ers of 21 organizations which bolted Flop Roberts, foreman of the the American Youth Congress Mon-

he Baltic states concerned have pposed the idea. The European situation was the Stamford and a fine 26 2/5 seconds at the Stamford and a fine a cutting horse contest, riding a pony National American Legion com-

mander Stephen F. Chadwick ex-

the Stamford rodeo Monday. Later details of his time had not been learned today. He also entered the National American Legion compference when President Roosevelt details of his time had not been gress' creed Monday night in a

Young Lee made no time Monday pressed himself as "disappointingly Seemingly any reunion of Ger-many with Danzig free city which is 50 years old

# General Henry Welch, chief of the Hungarian general staff, was a Asked by President in Address

George Kiosseivanoff of Bulgaria HYDE PARK, N. Y. July 5. (P)- Roosevelt suggested sticking to ob- cases. The president of bulgation of a state visit. Europe's dominant partnerships were emphasized by the day's de-

velopments. In Berlin, German-Italian plans for wholesale transfer of Germanic meenle people to Germany from Italy's south Tyrol were disclosed, appear-ently sealing Hitler's pledge of re-smeet for the July and the world because anything to the world because anything to

that can be done to stop war is good. He made it clear he still was have full discretion to do so if they definite prohibition against the

Hull's proposals, including aboli- confer with Secretary Hull to- lowing year for this purpose.

tions of the arms embargo, were in- day, but that there was no news corporated in the Bloom bill in the house, but a coalition of Re-

publicans and Democrats overrode back to the capital after a trip. administration leaders last Friday and wrote in a modified arms em-bargo provision before passing the with congressional leaders.

bert, Lion tamer; Miss Bea Neil, Lions club Sweetheart; Paul A. Nel-son and Clinton Myrick, new direc-(See LIONS CLUB, page 6) (See LIONS CLUB,

ing—projects which will provide jobs for the unemployed and at the same time offer a reasonable guarantee

critical of past administration spending programs, said he thought that the investment of federal funds in self, liquideting methods and method when a micro-phone was shoved before him. Dr. and Mrs. Smith were brought back here by Commercial in self-liquidating projects would be "much better than giving the Air Lines directly from New York where they were flown from Syramoney away, as has been done in cuse. Dr. Smith surrendered three

days ago at Brockville, Ontario, He said the proposal that the after a wide search. Two law offigovernment purchase railroad cers, sent from Baton Rouge, acequipment and lease it to the rail- companied the prisoners. Asked if the charges against him roads appealed to him much more than attempts to refinance the were true, Smith paused and said railroads through purchase of their with emphasis:

"Absolutely not." bonds as has been done in some Legislation to carry out the presi-"I still have confidence in my husband. I'll absolutely stick by Rew Bennett Oiler.

week. Democratic Leader Barkley of

**Accident Victim Is** 

**Buried Here Tuesday** 

Funeral services were held here

car he was driving struck the corner

Long Illness Proves Fatal to Resident "That is entirely up to them," the tee, said he would seek to have the Of City Since 1903

making of loans to foreign govern-Mrs. May Cauble, 57, resident of several years. For the past five months, she had been bedfast but

her death early yesterday afternoon came as a surprise. Funeral services for Mrs. Cauble are tentative, pending word from relatives in Arizona, but will prob-

VISITS SON.

Offsetting to the west Lee Drilling Co. No. 1 J. L. Johnson, pro-ducer which recently marked a ing at 1515 feet in line showing

some gas from 1,328 and a slight Fire Early Today half-mile north extension of Foster production, Whaley Company, Inc. of Fort Worth has staked No. 1 J. L. Johnson. It is 330 feet out of

northern Pecos Ordovician test four the southeast corner of section 6, block 42, township 2 south, T. & morning was drilling at 4.330 feet P. survey. It will start with rotary in Permian lime. on or about Aug. 1 and will change Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen

over to cable toools to drill the pay Brothers, seeking Ordovician pro-duction in the Shipley area of south-In the Foster pool, Arkansas Fuel eastern Ward, had drilled to 1,425 Oil Company No. 4-B Johnson flow-ed 990.19 barrels of \$36.4-gravity oil feet in anhydrite. on 24-hour test after shooting with

560 quarts. Gas-oil ratio is 925-1. The well entered pay lime at 4,100 and is bottomed at 4,222 feet.

depth. Four and one-half inch drillnett, new producer in the Bennett pool of southeastern Yoakum. The well had been shot with 680 quarts of ntro from 5,045 to 5,225, five feet off bottom. Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 4 W. S. Hodges, in the south-No. 4 W. S. Hodges, in the south west extension area of the Bennett pool, is drilling past 3,973 feet in anhydrite and shale. Magnolia Pe-tion at 3,050 feet after a 500-quart

troleum Company No. 7 Bennett had shot. It topped pay at 2,850. drilled to 5,042 feet in lime. Mid-Continent Petroleum Cor-poration No. 1 J. G. Comer, test

roy flowed 1.353.67 barrels of 32half-mile south of the Bennett gravity crude on 24-hour test, with outhwest extension, is drilling at ,156 feet in red beds and hard sand.

It was learned today that Honowas shot with 610 quarts. lulu Oil Corporation had farmed out Lovington Oiler Shut In. to Basin States Oil Company 800 Having filled all available storacres around Aloco Oil Company age, Magnolia No. 2-R State, sec-No. 1 Mary Jordan, extension proond largest producer in the Lovinglucer a mile and a half east of the ton pool of Lea county, New Mexico, northeast edge of the Denver pool, southern Yoakum. Farmout acre-age consists of the northwest quar-ter of section 802, the east half of ter of section 802, the last 764 in 800 and the north half of 764, in Total depth is 4,960 feet in lime.

Honolulu will receive a one-eighth rada Petroleum Corporation No. block D, J. H. Gibson survey. Two locations to the west, Ame overriding royalty until wells drilled on the tracts have been paid out. feet and is drilling ahead below 4,then will have option of continuing 932 feet in gray lime. on that basis or assuming a one-

Aloco No. 1 Jordan, bottomed at red beds. Magnolia No. 1-S State, 5,200 feet, was reported preparing to re-acidize with 5,000 gallons. Pro-uum pool of Lea, is drilling at 5,449 tion is estimated at 125 barrels feet in brown lime. It is carrying day at present status. -Shell has staked No. 4-A George Baumgart as a new test in the eastern portion of the Denver pool.

It is 1,650 feet from the south, 2,310 **RETURN HOME**.

pits are being dug. Shell No. 3-A Pauline, have returned from a weeks Texas. He will be in Midland th Baumgart is drilling at 4,938 feet vacation in Tishomingo, Okla.

# Magnolia No. 2 Abell-Eaton, Damages Furniture, miles southwest of Imperial, this Lydick Building

Fire damaged the Lydick Roofing Co. building at 412 West Texas ave-nue at daybreak this morning, practically ruining a quantity of new furniture owned by Barrow Furni-Another attempt was being made today to take drillstem test in 40 by 40 feet of the structure as a

Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, western storage house. Damage to the Fashion Clean-Crane deep Permian wildcat. A cable-tool test, it had logged oil-cable-tool test, it had logged oilstained lime from 4,170-85, total depth Four and one half inch drill-building, was principally from pipe has been moved in for the smoke and water.

pipe has been moved in for the drillstem test, and wall packer is being tried. Gulf No. 11 Waddell, in the same general area, is drilling in at about 5 o'clock this morning, and prevented great spread of the and prevented great spread of the J. E. Mabee Company No. 12 Mc- flames. Interior walls were blacken Clintic, in the area of that name in eastern Crane, pumped 386.46 roof sustained damage which had not been accurately computed

Inspections were being made to determine if faulty wiring had caused the fire. The Barrow com In the Gulf-McElroy pool of pany did not have the warehous room connected with electric cur rent, although wiring had been in use there previously

S. M. Vaughn, Barrow manager gas-oil ratio of 862-1. It topped pay at 2,600, is bottomed at 2,900 and sustained a severe damage to sale value, although not all burned. He said a large quantity household goods recently stor there by Humble Pipe Line Co. sta members had recently been move from the building

An alarm was turned in last nigh when fireworks caused an awning blaze at a Midland residence, b the flames were extinguished befor firement arrived.

LA State topped pay lime at 4,885 BABY TO STEWARTS

Word was received here vesterda on that basis or assuming a one-half working interest in the prop-erty of the birth of a baby girl to M side test, is drilling at 1,925 feet in and Mrs. Chas. Stewart in Tat Mrs Stewart is California. three former Jessie Lou Armstrong

SCOUT EXECUTIVE HERE.

rest of the week.

Jack Penrose, field executive the Midland area of the Buffal Trail Council, has returned after spending three weeks in the annu Mrs. S. H. Hipps and daughter, Boy Scout camp near Barkeda

three-fourths of a bailer of sulphur

bargo provision before passing the measure. Mr. Roosevelt asserted that press with the Treasury on monetary dispatches from four major capitals problems and had not talked offiably be held tomorrow afternoon

#### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Picturesque Old Louisiana Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas F. PAUL BARRON ... Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Subscription Price **Advertising Rates** Display advertising rates on ap-plication. Classified rate, 24 per Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year .....\$5.00

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## Peace When There Is No Peace

The startling part of Viscount Halifax's speech to the Royal Institute of International Affairs was, of course, the one that made the headlines. It was the defiant passage about how the British were ready to fight, on the sea, in the air, and on land.

And that, of course, is the part which belonged in the headlines. The unfortunate part of it is that probably most people read no farther. If Halifax, the British foreign secretary, had done nothing more than to shout a loud defiance at Germany, his speech would have been no more than another of those "You dassent!" and "I dast too!"s which have passed for diplomacy in Europe's recent years.

But he did go farther. Down in the part of the speech which most people probably did not read, Halifax indicated the way out for Europe and the world. Peoples who feel that they need "lebensraum," or living room, should seek it by breaking down barriers of isolation and ill-feeling, rather than by physical conquest. Then, and only then, can the whole world profit by the immense benefits which science has brought within reach.

"But no such society of nations can be built upon force," he reminded his hearers, "in a world which lives in fear of violence and has to spend its substance in preparing to resist it.'

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'And there is no more urgent need, if we are ever • BRUCE CATTON to find a workable system of international organization, than to invent a peaceful means whereby such changes can be handled. . . . Today, when the European nations, By BRUCE CATTON forgetful of their common civilization, are arming to the Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent. teeth, it is more important than ever that we should remind ourselves of the essential unity of European civili- WASHINGTON.—It must be painful these days for a loyal administra-tion Democrat to contrast his party's strategy in Congress with that of zation."

struction work of building peace."

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The trouble is, that when the first line is taken the would die. One was the WPA second is forgotten. In the very resistance to violence appropriation bill, the other was with violence, the resister becomes no less violent than President's devaluation powers. the aggressor, with the result that the world's dream and TALK, TALK,

is very hard to imagine a peace closing another Euro- thodox conservatives were waiting monetary bill had.

pean war which would be better than the one made at for a chance to talk the monetary Versailles, or one which would really solve any of the world's problems. World's problems. World's problems. The additional contract of the monetary world is problems. The Republican leadership was time is short, that is easy; debate is unlimited, and a man can keep the debate is unlimited.

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## IN WASHINGTON

the Republicans.

The failure of the monetary bill, carrying an extension of the Presi-Halifax then based British foreign policy on two stones: first, the determination to resist force, and second "recognition of the world's desire to get on with the con-

At noon on June 30 the House had before it two bills which had to be passed by midnight. If they weren't passed by that hour they

the bill to a final vote and got it revolution.

SIDE GLANCES

**Museum to Get** Lock of Hair, Napoleon Relic

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—A lock of Napoleon's hair—of which the little general had few-soon will become the property of the Louisiana State museum, according to Maurice Keil, owner of the tresses. Keil said he obtained the keep sake, which was supposed to have been a gift to the daughter of Napoleon's purveyor at St. Helena, from the Gustav Oberlaender collection of bric-a-brac recently sold in New York. A document dated 1859 accom-

panies the lock of hair. The document is signed by a British officer Captain Lahrbusch, who explained in writing that he was stationed at St. Helena and learned of Napo-

leon's affection for the daughter of Monday, only worse. You have to They swung a beam and a side George Blacomb, the purveyor. Napoleon's valet, Marchand, took which should have been done bethe exiled emperor's hair to the lit- fore the holiday, only you don't tle girl, the note said. have your wits and your energy

through this column a little ways Another note attached showed and find where I have used the What builders have taken a year note stated. that the lock of hair changed own- scissors.

ership several times before it finally came into the hands of Oberlaender.

## **County Hopes Oil Will Ease** Welfare Load

ANGELICA, N. Y. (U.P.)-Natural gas and oil from 259 acres of Alle-

gheny county-owned property may some day provide food for welfare **Ban Ordered** families and funds to ease the load on taxpayers for regular On Exploiting county operations. According to the terms of a lease Royal Names

signed with a Bradford, Pa., oil

interest in the property which ulated. will allow it to participate in what ever income may be derived from that the king, besides being per-the now unproductive land. that the king, besides being per-ing at his office desk every day.

nessee responded again when Wil- under whose administration the sale him or his household. In the course of time, Majority Leader Rayburn managed to force have and financial support for the Branch T. Archer who was actively in force for the Branch T. Archer who was actively liam Wharton and Stephen Austin of that part of Texas which is now

New England, reputedly opposed to American interest in Texas afas an 11-year-old boy is the basis



Highway Commissioner Harry Hines has been heard to quote this verse

'I saw them tearing a building down A gang of men in a busy town.

With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty The day after a holiday is like yell,

wall fell.

"I asked the foreman, 'Are these men skilled The little girl was fickle. She properly organized, which makes are your men skilled Makes are it to her father. Her father the work harder. Now what I am to build?'

wasn't saving scalplocks, so he gave trying to say is that you should He laughed and said, 'No indeed, to build? it to Captain Lahrbusch—or so the not be surprised if you read down Just common labor is all I need.

to do.

I've misplaced Ralph Shuffler's Odessa paper in which he defended Which of these roles have I tried the Johnson grass which is growto play

ing in a down town store or office building. He said the reason the building hasn't been rented is be-cause it was built with Midland

capital and they are trying to get or am I a wrecker who walks the

the cost of the building back the

first month. I thought the build-ing was erected by a Fort Worth down?"

## **Business Head Keeps** on Job In 91st Year

and gas operator who has been granted mineral rights on the tract, the county will retain a royalty interest in the property which ulated The reason for the regulation is section, still is going strong, work-

beliefs and natures of the two sec-tions. Because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David because Sam Houston and David came from Georgia where he had because Sam Houston and David because Sam Houston And Houston And Houston And Houston And Houston

The king also stipulates that a Johnson, who was a farmer un-til he ipened his present business,

#### Wisteria Vine's Blooms Credited to Hurricane

GALES FERRY, Conn. (U.P.) - It is an ill hurricane that blows no good, believe Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Dean. In their yard is a vigorous wisteria vine planted 17 years SPRINGFIELD, O (U.P.) - A \$3 ago. It had reached the top of a spring, sent forth a bl

Texas TodayBy the Associated PressTexas drew her heroes from all<br/>he 22 existing states during 1820-35<br/>is well as from foreign countries,<br/>this was due in part to the more<br/>his was due in part to the moreever income may be derived from<br/>the now unproductive land.<br/>George Kinney, to whom the<br/>land was leased, is the owner of<br/>adjacent holdings. His present<br/>plans call for the drilling of test<br/>wells this summer, although bor-<br/>ings on the property to the north-<br/>and east in the past failed to re-<br/>veal trace of gas.that the king, besides being per-<br/>summer, although opposed to it, believes that<br/>the so-called "royal patronage" is<br/>the cause of much unfair trade<br/>ompetition.<br/>He has decreed that the names<br/>office and warehouse for sale of<br/>fertilizer and farm machinery.<br/>He never has worn glasses. He<br/>is hal not be ex-<br/>ploited to assist the sale of goods.<br/>This ruling does not apply toing at his office desk every day.<br/>When Johnson was 66, the age<br/>many men decide to sit back and<br/>watch the world, he opened an<br/>office and warehouse for sale of<br/>fertilizer and farm machinery.<br/>He never has worn glasses. He<br/>is hale and hearty, his face un-<br/>winkled. He looks only about 60.<br/>"The old man with the soythe<br/>hasn't seemed to be able to make<br/>any inroads on me," Johnson said. the 22 existing states during 1820-35 veal trace of gas. as well as from foreign countries, but none suprasses the gallant men

who came from the southern states. This was due in part to the prox-imity of the southern states, but more to the similarity of climate, beliefs and natures of the two sec-

Crockett came from Tennessee that operated a weekly newspaper prior ceived royal custom.

the aggressor, with the result that the world's dream and desire for peace flies out the window and another Ver-sailles after the bloodletting becomes inevitable. For it is very hard to imagine a peace closing another Euro-is very hard to imagine a peace closing another Eurofirst governor of Texas, James B. Bonham who died in the Alamo,

in favor of separation from Mexico

**Prize Contests** 

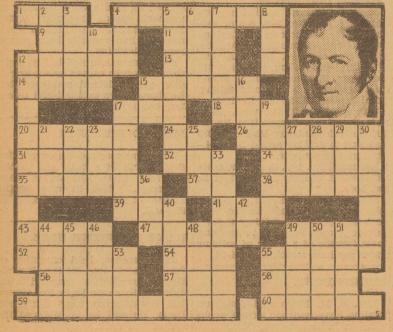
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It is not the destructiveness and horror of another hold out. The Democratic leader- these quorum calls by the simple war that dissolves the imagination. It is its utter futility.

## EARLY COLONIAL INVENTOR

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floor as long as his legs and voice. For it could have prevented all of these quorum calls by the simple

ship managed to bring the WPA

bill up in the House ahead of the monetary bill. That wasn't so bad; they got it passed by noon, or a little after, limited debate on the monetary bill to one hour, and planned to hold the WUA bill in the clerk's office until after the other bill was passed.

Enter, at this point, Mr. Martin and his merry men. Or. rather.

Somehow the Republican representatives couldn't seem to stay in their seats. They kept drifting out of the cloakroom; as soon as enough had vanished, someone would suggest the absence of quorum and the clerk would have to call the roll-a laborious process taking upwards of half an hour. This happened three times. It got to be 3 o'clock, and after, and the Senate was getting impatient about that WPA bill.

The House Democrats managed to stop the quorum business by a trick maneuver known as moving the previous question, which coman immediate roll-callpels which, however, is not a final. vote, but simply a vote on whether a final vote shall immediately be taken. It was a cumbersome device, but the only one available.

#### ONE BY ONE

It took forever to call the roll. afterward, upward of a score of Mr. Martin's Doys arose solemnly one by one, to inquire how they were recorded as voting-a degree of solicitude never before displayed in the House

Then Congressman Hoffman of Michigan rose to a question of personal privilege - which is another move that can't be blocked He consumed some three-quarters of an hour replying to some remarks a senator had made about him three months ago.

At that point, the Democrats own Congressmann Woodrum lost them another 10 minutes by interrupting with a unanimous consent request to obtain the passage of an uncontested minor deficiency

Somehow it didn't do these things. Mr. Martin, meanwhile, wasn't missing a trick.

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"Hold his head up, Mrs. Tweed-don't let him have the

idea he can get the best of you."

The 406 typesetting and casting source of trouble to Texas colonies, machines of the U. S. government James Bowie came from Louisiana James Bowie came from Louisiana printing office set approximately and Green DeWitt from Missouri, 2,500,000,000 ems, or units, of type although Moses Austin and his son, in later wars, are not forgotten alannually. The office has 200 com- Stephen, came from Missouri, neithplete printing press units.

hold out. The Democratic leader-ship planned to prevent this by sending the monetary bill to the sente first—on the sound theory that the anti-devaluation senators would not dare talk it to death if thereby they also had to kill the But somehow the House leader-ship managed to bring the work and Mr. Woodrum wait half an hour or so with his unanimous consent request. But somehow the House leader-bit some transmission and measure the sound theory bill up in the House associate justice of the Transmission and Mexican wars and was associate justice of the Province until it de-clared independence from Mexico, associate justice of the Province and was associate justice of the Province of the sound theory that the anti-devaluation senators would not dare talk it to death if thereby they also had to kill the bit somehow the House leader-bit some transmission to the House leader-the monetary bill up in the House associate justice of the Province until it de-the monetary bill up in the House associate justice of the Province until it de-the cause for revolution. There were many others, too, who

associate justice of the Texas Reassociate justice of the Texas Re-public. Besides these Kentucky sent Remain and the from distant states to help Davis now spends five hours a

founded a colony only to have it become the center of the Inde-pendent Republic of Fredonia and a

though their names in many in-

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whose names were known still are listed without record of home or family. These men came in answer to the pleas of Wharton and Austin for manpower and money. Four hun with Fannin at Goliad March 27,

United States senator, and Edward emissaries to Texas. Among them of a modern "success story" by This year the vine bloomed and the Deans attribute it to the ef-

puzzles, predicting football scores big; judges can't give entries

Benjamin and Hayden Edwards who Texas' to freedom. From other na- day at his work, the rest of the azine and small contests offer the time doing free-lance writing and best bet for the average person, cartooning. So far this year he and that logans "are the easiest has come through with 71 prizes, to write and bring the greatest which is considerably better than returns."

The unknown soldiers of the Tex-as revolution, like their successors 10 days 0 days. He doesn't keep account of his "Stay out of anything outstanding

expenses, but estimates that ex- the range of your knowledge er was born there. Moses Austin stances are lost forever. Many penditures for stamps, stationery make sure you know what you're and ink amount to "between \$12 talking about."

> dred of these young Americans died 1836 William Travis who was but 27 when he died in the Alamo, left no trace of his family record. His wife and son were left homeless by

his death, but his birthplace and early life are not known. Somewehere, however, he learned the elements of law and it was in this capacity that he became interested in the injustices around Anuhuac which later involved him with Mex-

Big Foot Wallace, Deaf Smith. Ben McCullough and a host of other brave soldiers and Indian fight. ers came from the United States to Texas at the right moment. Where they came from and why they came are matters which have not interested historians although they all

agree their services deserve special recognition. James Fannin, however, showed an allegiance to West Point that bore out the belief that he was of important family. During the darkest days of the revolution, just prior to his death at Goliad, Fannin urged

the ambassadors to the United States to inform West Point cadets of the glorious opportunity afforded soldiers by Texas to gain fame. How many came from that school in answer to his suggestion is not known.

#### Mechanic Rides on No. 13

COEUR D'ALENE Ida. (UP) Salvaging parts from 73 automobiles and trucks, L. K. Stewart, Hayden Lake mechanic, built tractor which will make 35 miles an hour on the open road.



"You never used to complain about getting pins and needles when I was your secretary!

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Senator Taft's Son Wed



The former Blanca Duncan Noel, of New York, is pictured with Robert Taft after their wedding in St. James Episcopal Church, New York. The bridegroom is the son of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft of Cincinnati, O., and a grandson of the late President Taft

**Cash Income for** 

**Produce 4 Million** 

## We, The Women

#### BY RUTH MILLETT.

Summer doesn't belong entirely cash income from their produce to the outdoor girl. It is also the during May than during the avertime when the quiet, calm, average age May from 1928 to 1932, a University of Texas business statistigirl comes into her own. When heat strikes the city, the cian estimated today. girl who is as restful as a quiet lake or a cozy little restaurant is joy to have around. Computed by Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant dricetor of the Univer-sity Bureau of Business Research,

The role takes little effort, and cash agricultural income from May it is a wonder more girls don't was \$28,518,000, compared with a five-year average of \$24,822,000. cash in on it. All it requires is a few cool- A million and a half dollars more

looking dresses, white or pastel, and a lot of downright laziness. was picked up by farmers than dur-ing April, but slightly over a million BY ALICIA HART, less than during May of last year. Most of the decline from May, 1938, was caused by the drop in

#### WHEN LAZINESS IS A VIRTUE.

cattle and sheep marketings, only A girl must be too lazy to talk slightly offset by increased movea great deal, too lazy to gesture ment of calves and hogs. wildly

Too lazy to be always thinking up things to do and places to go out of plain restlessness. The here to start arguments too

# SUNTAN ISN'T SMART UNLESS IT'S BECOMING



#### (From Elizabeth Arden Salon, New York.)

Equipped with fitted beach bags, these pretty vacationists take sunshine in their stride. Miss Pretty Vacationist, at left, has decided to get only the lightest coat of tan, and so she uses a special suntan cream to keep her complexion light and fair. Her beach companion, at right, however, applies a special suntan jelly which helps her to get a dark, golden tan.

NEA Service Staff Writer.

TO tan or not to tan or simply it on only twice a day, to tan a little bit is something every Let Your Skin Decide

vacationist has to decide for herself The Question of Tanning. this season. Fashion and beauty

Total farm cash income during authorities lay down no rules as to tan will depend largely on the way "Toasting" Must you know you tan, of course. If the sun turns your skin a sickly, yel-

Barbecue Steak Lunch Highlights **Cloverdale** Picnic

A barbecue steak luncheon highlighted the outing of a group of friends which was held at Cloverdale Tuesday noon. Games were played during the af-

ternoon Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bevelle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs N. G. Oates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Swede Anderson, Mr. and Mrs Everitt Klebold and daughter, Bob Roderick

#### Announcements

#### THURSDAY

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W Holloway, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

#### Short Course Founder **To Attend Sessions**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.- A. . Lever, former congressman from South Carolina and the joint au-thor of the Smith-Lever Act which established the Extension Service, will be one of the featured speak-ers at the Texas A&M Farmers' Short Course scheduled this year for July 12, 13, and 14.

Lever's appearance will be especial significance, since the Smith-Lever Act was signed by President Woodrow Wilson on May 8, 1914. . . .25 years ago. He will speak at the general assembly meeting Friday morning, July 14, on the subject "The History and Per-sonalities Connected with the Passing the Smith-Lever Act."

Other noted speakers will include F. F. Hill, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, who attended the American Assodirections. If a lotion is supposed to be applied every twenty minutes, den't expect good results if you put Clubs, of Eastland; and H. S. Hil-Tilt your head back so that the burn, editor of the Planview Hersun can shine directly on your ald. Walter Jenkins of Houston will than with what he puts in it," said again lead the group singing.

H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, said the Short when they will realize that they Course "was being given back to are what they eat and that their WHEN you turn over to let your the farm people" as farmers, rancin take.'

Too lazy to start arguments, too<br/>lazy to be catty.<br/>Too lazy to be corty.<br/>Too lazy to be overly vivacious,<br/>look lovely in a cotton dress. The<br/>imik in the winter.tan isn't becoming to every woman.<br/>but, more importantly, they admit<br/>that taming is a matter of personal<br/>taste and nothing else.WHEN you turn over to let your<br/>back get a toasting, pin your hair<br/>ing our neck, covered by your<br/>log bob, will be lighter than your<br/>shoulders for also<br/>to dark winter start, smith-aleck or<br/>isn't in the glamor-girl, rich-<br/>to sit on a front porch and listen<br/>to a ann talk about himself. (NotWHEN you turn over to let your<br/>back get a toasting, pin your hair<br/>inst in the such, year.When over to let your<br/>back get a toasting, pin your hair<br/>inst atste and nothing else.TIME WHEN AVERAGE<br/>GIRL CAN COMPETE.Time to make up or dink with elsectly according to<br/>the desn't take much assurance<br/>to sit on a front porch and listen<br/>to a ann talk about himself. (NotThere are other year<br/>the glamor-girl, rich-<br/>in the glamor-girl, rich-<br/>in the glamor-girl, rich-<br/>to sing the same<br/>to a man talk about himself. (NotThere are other year<br/>the glamor-girl, rich-<br/>in the glamor-girl, rich-<br/>in the glamor-girl, rich-<br/>in the glamor-girl, rich-There are other pre-<br/>parations which prevent sunburnWHEN you turn over to let your<br/>how how were large hats and<br/>stay out of the sun as much of your skin as possible?WHEN you turn over to let your<br/>how were subaltioned of a were<br/>to an as much of your skin as possible?WHEN you turn over to let your<br/>har, side of<br/>minut outbetely de-<br/>to an as much of your skin as possible?TIME WHEN AVERAGE<br/>to sightly, and there are other pre-<br/>to sit on a front porch and listenThe glamor girl, rich-<br/>to anam talk about himself. (

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ciation of Industrial Physicians "The average American is more Dr. Heiser, author of "A Doctor's Odyssey." "But the day will come

> health depends on their food in Dr. Heiser said that hunger pangs are "simply the call of na-ture for something needed by the

system. "But instead of eating well-bal

anced rations to provide that need, a man goes out and fills up or meat and potatoes. That satisfies the hunger, but it doesn't fill the need.'



and face should be the same shade.

a stag line cutting in.) It doesn't take much money te get her man.

most of it, she doesn't deserve to ever type you select, memorize the more, tan to a lovely golden or red- gown, you'll understand why.

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#### PAGE FOUR

# COWBOYS DROP TWO TO BARONS; WIND UP SERIES HERE TON

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**BET OF ANY KIND** 

# **Double Defeat** For Home Club

Home run hitting of the Big hits. Wolin started two double plays Spring Barons hammered the Mid-land Cowboys into submission in one game yesterday afternoon and an-other last night to drop the local Rego of Big Spring were in the NEW YORK July 5 -

club once more into the league base-ment. Score of the afternoon game was 7-4 in a 10-inning struggle and they were again on the short able to play only after he had paid able to play only after he had paid the victed from the Big Spring park Monday night. Manager Hale was able to play only after he had paid the victed from the short able to play only after he had paid the victed from the short state of the bookmakers, the best known and the most spec-tacular. Long Tom Shaw has never been

series at City Park tonight, then refused to leave when Capps told mander didn't have to look any the Cowboys leave for three games him to.

in as many days at Lamesa. Box score: It was Pat Stasey, Baron left fielder, that did most of the dam-age to the Cowboys yesterday, Af-Loyd 1 Walton m ter hiting one Monday night in the ninth inning to give his club a win, he repeated in the tenth here vesterden afterna the tenth here yesterday afternoon with two Wolin ss mates aboard to sew up the victory. Beban r He got another homer, number 18, Berndt c last night but his mates could have Gigli p won without it

Stasey received a lot of help from Totals "Tex" Austin, Baron centerfielder, who also scored a homer in each of Midlandthe games here yesterday. His af- Parma 2 ...

ternoon blow came with one aboard, Cox ss. his night homer with none on. Hale 3 his night homer with none on. Gigli, Baron pitcher in the after- Kerr c noon game, hit a home run to keep his club even with Midland for nine Phillips r innings, then copped the decision on Stasey's four-ply blow in the tenth. Wooten 1

Not all the home run hitting of Willoughby p the day was done by the Barons, however. Bob Wooten got his first one of the year in the afternoon Score by innings: game and little Henry Parma, new

game and little Henry Parma, new Cowboy second baseman, hit one out of the lot last night. Both games were thrillers that kept overflow crowds of fans on their feet most of the time. Plays ranging from mediocre to brilliant were unreeled with resultant were last and resultant ins, Hale. Runs batted in, Loyd, ranging from mediocre to brilliant ins 3 Wotten 1 Double plays. Bay Spring 200 010 100 3—7 Midland 001 102 000 0—4 Summary: Home runs, Walton, Wooten, Gigli, Stasey. Two base hits, Hale. Runs batted in, Loyd, ranging from mediocre to brilliant ins 3 Wooten 1 Double plays. Bay Spring 200 010 100 3—7 Midland 001 102 000 0—4 Summary: Home runs, Walton, Wooten, Gigli, Stasey 3 Gigli 1, Phil-ins 3 Wooten 1 Double plays. Bay Spring 200 010 100 3—7 Midland 001 102 000 0—4 Summary: Home runs, Walton, Wooten, Gigli, Stasey 3 Gigli 1, Phil-

pitcher's mound, dropping the af- Umpires, Howell and Capps. Time trotters. ternoon game. He walked Decker, 2:10. Big Spring lead off man, got Loyd on a sacrifice bunt and threw one Big Spring—

that Walton hit over the left field Decker 2 ... fence. The Cowboys got one of the runs Walton m back in the third on a homer by Stasey If Wooten and tied up the score in the Capps 3

fourth on Capps's error of Hale's Wolin ss grounder and a single by Phillips, Beban r only to see the Barons go one run Berndt c ahead again as Gigli hit one out of Marek p the park.

The Cowboys finally went ahead Totals in the sixth when they put together walks to Cox and Evernson with Midlandsingles by Hale and Joe Phillips, new outfielder making his first home ap-pearance with the Cowboys. Hale 3

The Barons bounced back to tie Kerr c up the score when Berndt walked, Everson m was sacrificed to second, moved up Phillips r to third on a single by Decker and Petzold If came home when Loyd dropped Wooten 1 a perfect bunt onto the infield. Neither side threatened during Leonard p the eighth or ninth but in the Totals

tenth Loyd reached first on Woot- Score by innings: en's error, Walton reached first Big Spring when Willoughby attempted to Midland

Home Runs Cause then made Stasey fly out to Everson in center. in center. The win was number 13 for Jodie Marek but he had to have plenty of help from his mater, matter working the help from his mates, particularly ters of what appeared to be sure

Wolin on short, Stasey and Wal-ton in the outfield. More than once the outfielders robbed Midland bat-

NEW YORK. July 5. — Thomas

and they were again on the short end last night, 2-4. The wins gave the Barons four of the five games played against the Cowboys since the second half start-ed. The two clubs will wind up the composite of the two clubs will wind with the two clubs will wind with the two clubs will wind with the two clubs will with the twith the two clubs will with the two clubs will with two

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3 0 0 2 0 4 0 2 3 0 0 pick out as a bookmaker. Shaw is a fine figure of a man .....4 0 1 0 6 0 gray-haired and handsome. fully built at six feet three and as 35 4 6 30 17 2 straight as a soldier. He is soft-spoken and irritable only when

the action is fast and furious.

ranging from mediocre to brilliant were unreeled with regularity throughout the two games. Bob Willoughby, who has been playing first base for the Lamesa team, joined the Cowboys yesterday and made his appearance on the pitcher's mound droming from mediocre to brilliant Walton 2, Stasey 3, Gigli 1, Phil-lips 3, Wooten 1. Double plays, Par-ma to Cox to Wooten. Struck out by Willoughby 3, Gigli 1. Base on balls, Willoughby 5, Gigli 2. Left on bases, famous gaming room of Parson willoughby 5, Gigli 2. Left on bases, Midland 4, Big Spring 6. Earned and made his appearance on the pitcher's mound droming from mediocre to brilliant and made his appearance on the streets, New Orleans. Midland 3, Bigs Spring 7, Umpires, Howell and Camps Time

ABRHPOAE The Standings 5 1 3 2 0 0 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 9-1, Lamesa 2-4. Lubbock 4-13, Clovis 3-3.

ABRHPOAE Amarillo 8-6, Pampa 7-3. Big Spring 7-4, Midland 4-2. **Texas** League 3 1 1 5 0 Fort Worth 4-0, Dallas 2-5. Tulsa 10-3, Okla. City 1-1. 4 0 2 1 0 4 0 2 0 0 Houston 4-2, Beaumont 2-8. .3 0 0 2 0 

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#### Tom Shaw has yet to be offered a bet too big for him to take.

bicycle rider of national promi- bred by Schrieber at his Woodnece, but never turned profes- land stud outside of St. Louis.

Shaw broke in as a clerk in the PLAYERS WHO GO BROKE. famous gaming room of Parson WINNING or losing \$100,000 or Davis at Canal and St. Charles more in a year would be no new

It is estimated that he has a He got to be a big shot with the million or more coming to him in

But since his marriage, Shaw

Shaw knew western horses when he first came to New York and chucked it in on them

Texans Greet 27,000,000th Ford



A foretaste of the welcome the ty Mary Eanes Brophy, their drum | cars whose manufacture has mark-27,000,000th Ford will get when it major, greeted the car when it ed the milestones of the Ford Motor cruises through Texas was given by reached Dearborn and took part in company's history, is now en route this group of young Texans at the the municipal welcome. Photo shows back to the Golden Gate Exposi-Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, Mich., Mayor Carey congratulating Miss tion after a round-trip transcontihome of the Ford Motor company. Brophy on the splendid training of nental tour of the United States and The Lasso girls of Jefferson high her corps. The 27,000,000th Ford, a stop at the New York World's school, San Antonio, headed by pret- latest of the long line of famous Fair.

## **Fishermen Urged to Be Careful While** They Are in Boats

too closely to small craft.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—It has been many, many years since there have been bears in most sections of max been bears in most sections of have been bears in most sections of Texas, but a few, probably less than 200, remain in the Trans-Pecos and the largest killed in a score of years was reported recently by State Game Warden T. S. Redford. The humin while a party of ranchers bruin, slain by a party of ranchers under the supervision of the game of them could reach the fish it had guail eggs by piercing them just

a mile from the current and fab-ulous plant of the Los Angeles Turf Club. Shaw knew western horses when Shaw knew western horses when tions of the State.

chucked it in on them. He won a fortune on a thorough-bred named Nealon in an impor-tant race in New York along about the first to dig deep for anyone in need who was in any way connect-ed with racing. No one ever knows of the many nice things he does along this line. the first to dig deep for anyone in the first to dig deep for anyone in heed who was in any way connect-ed with racing. No one ever knows of the many nice things he does along this line. the first to dig deep for anyone in heed who was in any way connect-ed with racing. No one ever knows of the many nice things he does along this line. the first to dig deep for anyone in the careless angler, in fact far too oftern, Will J. Tucker, Executive Secretary of the Game Department. tions of the State. TEDDINGTON, Eng. (U.P)-Ted-dington is looking for a girl of "perfect proportions" to wear a fig leaf and skin tights and pretend she

Giants that escaped the regular common-sense rules there will be to nine inches in diameter. fewer casualties."

Tom Shaw possesses a remark-ably sharp eye for action. . . . . horses or human, a trait not unusual

others from a plug with many quail when they are grown. hooks; don't land a canoe improp-

erly; don't use BOTTLE BAIT while The old idea that armadillos dein a boat; don't race large boats stroy many quail is rapidly being disproved. Several were captured by

South Texans recently and attempts Veteran Fishermen J. T. Cooper were made to feed them eggs. Each

# Lady Godiva '38

Bust, 34 inches. Waist, 24 inches

Neck, 12 1/2 inches Thigh, 20 inches.

NO LONGER MARK FOR

In his youth he was an amateur St. Louis breeder and bookmaker, He once was a soft touch for my horse player suffering from when the two of them controlled whet the hove call the shorts. He when the two of them controlled any noise player suffering from the books at the old Santa Anita strip 30 years ago. Lucky Bald-win's old track was situated just But since his marriage. Shaw



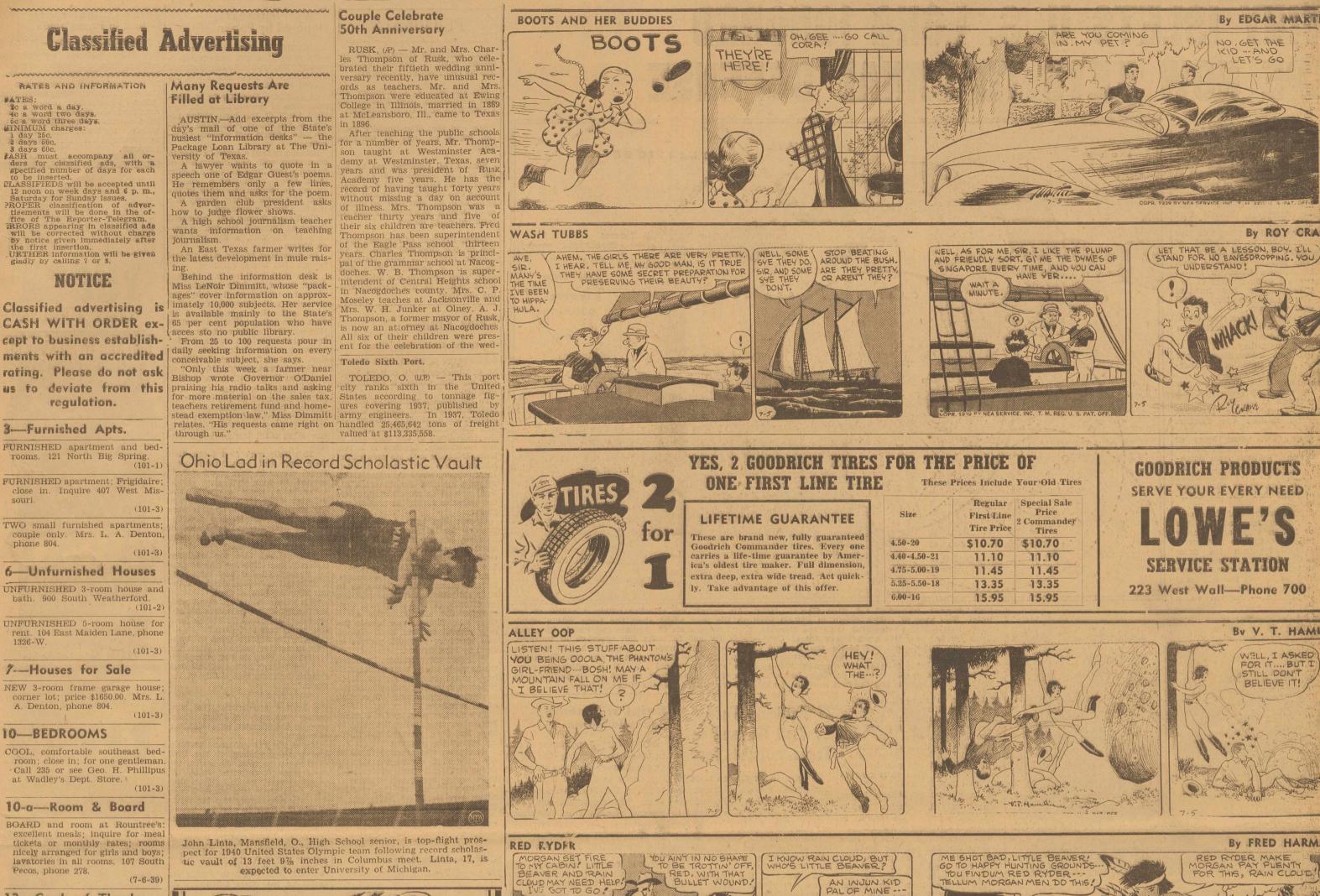
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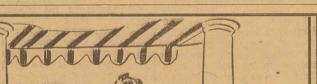
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LET'S GO



#### 13—Cards of Thanks

WE wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and kindness during the bereavement of our precious baby.



UNDERSTAND!

# By V. T. HAMUN



## By FRED HARMAN





AND IF THEY'VE URT HIM, I'LL

#### PAGE SIX

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON

(Written for NEA Service.)

back—smash it!'

his vital waterway

n vast armadas

ican authority

Janal?

an coasts.

ly the South Atlantic."

War Correspondent and Author.

ANCON, Panama Canal Zone,

any cost! Even if none of you comes

Those are the orders (grimly

realistic American officials here

vould give to the pilots of his

In the present vulnerable state

of the Panama Canal, a hostile

power would think nothing of los-

ng a hundred or two hundred

planes in a desperate effort to seal

Planes might attack the Canal

either in small raiding parties or

A startling, threatening answer s given in the words of an Amer-

"We know that Germany has

hree thousand airplanes that can

And how could those airplanes others menace the Panama

Perhaps from secret bases or

earby Central and South Ameri-

hostile islands like

Spanish Canaries, or undefended Jerdes or Azores; or the many

nall islands that dot the Carib-

And perhaps from airplane car-

arriers might slip up and arrive

f the Canal Zane. Steaming all ight, they would be close enough

dawn to launch planes. And

e bomb — a thousand - pound

ome nightfall within 500 miles

For instance, avoiding the egular Pacific ship lanes, enemy

Perhaps from poten-

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Whence would they come?

ombing planes in the event

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ATLANTIC OCEAN

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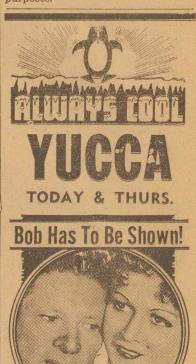
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#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939

#### **Private College Property** Valued in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - F' i f t y provately controlled Pennsylvania change" the typical father instructs the mother to give "her" child the more than \$60,000,000, according to a report of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. The association reported the combined endowment of the colleges at more than \$120,000,000, of which approximately \$4,750,000 was appropriatel for scholarship

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needed attention. So said Mrs. Ray Sheffy of Dimmitt, wife of the man selected "typical Dad" of the high plains region of the Texas Panhandle, eastern New Mexico and western Oklapurposes. Seeking to find a typical father in connection with the observance of

Father's Day June 18, the Amarillo Globe-News conducted a contest among its readers. An entry in the form of a letter by Mrs. Sheffy won the title for her husband. Sheffy is a farmer and implement dealer at Dimmitt. His family consists of his wife, a son and two daughters.

ent at his son's first bath and tried

to convince the doctor and nurse

that it was the most intelligent

and best constructed lad it had

"No mother and son were ever

"This little son's first tooth, first

"His natural love for children

ever been their privilege to handle.

In describing Sheffy as a typical father, Mrs. Sheffy said: "The first trait of this typical father was force-fully brought out when he rushed to the telephone one very cold February day at a. m. and called a number of his friends to announce the arrival of HIS son. He insisted on being pres-

#### **Continued From Page One.**

tors, and O. L. Wood, Ellis Conner, M. C. Ulmer and Bill Collyns, holdover directors. Collyns is the retiring president

living thing, he said. He gave a brief history of the rapid growth of Lions International since its organization joyful events to this proud dad. It 22 years ago. He complimented the seemed to him that there could never be a more adorable and ous activities during the past several brighter child than this, his son. But when the little baby girls were

member for 19 years and is a Key ed into curly-headed specimens of humanity, this father found more member. Master Key member and an Old Monarch of Lions Interna- perfection in babyhood. tional. He was a charter member of makes it impossible for him to pass

the Colorado City Lions club. In the installation ceremony, an underprivileged boy gazing at Greene charged the officers as to a billboard outside a theatre with-

world."

f all members. Two clarinet solos by Dr. Thomas the leading pioneers of the new county seat and the ablest minis-

cal part of the program. Resolution was adopted thanking and when rumblings of the Civil the Methodist Churh for the use War began to rock the south, the Ogden statuary depicting the early- of the Methodist annex as a meeting fiery sermons delivered from its Visitors present at the meeting today were Dr. R. M. Jones and A. from the new county into the ranks eral in April 1862, of Gen. Benjamin

**Typical Father Is** PERSONALS **Honored by Paper** AMARILLO. (AP) - When the Mrs. Margaret Holmsley has rebaby cries at night and "needs a change" the typical father instructs

turned from a months vacation trip to Los Angeles, California. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holmsley will

arrive Thursday from Houston for a visit with Mrs. W. L. Holmsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shroder spent the fourth of July in Colorado, Texas.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell has as her uests her daughter, Mrs A. W. Marshall of Deming, and Mrs. Marshall's two children, Tom and Margaret Ann. Mr. Marshall, an attorney of Deming, was here Tuesday but returned early today.

Henry Rockwell of Houston, member of the Rockwell Bros. & Co. lumber firm, was here yesterday, visiting R. V. Lawrence, local manager. They drove to Big Spring and other points in the territory during the day.

#### Lions Club—

petted, pampered or protected with In his address preceeding the installation ceremony proper, Greene greater fatherly tenderness and adoration. But when the babe cried at night mother was instructed to told what Lionism should mean to give HER child the needed attenthe individual, to the club and to the community. Lionism is a real

local club on its growth and numer-

Greeen has been a Lions club added to the family and develop-

their obligations and responsibilities as officers of the club, and then

continued support and cooperation

Inman, accompanied at the piano by Miss Bea Neil, featured the musi-as pastor.

It was the scene of many revivals pulpit aroused the enthusiasm that

Field; at the Pacific end, Albrook ed New York June 16 to open the equipment and collection of exhibits. owner of the property which stood the years later, were moved a year ago The museum board of directors, who on a large lot just opposite also are regents of the University of new county jail at Waxahachie. It to the State Cemetery, and re-en Texas, reported that the net from probably was the first Methodist terred by the side of her son. The "Come ashore," it says. "Estab-lish your base. Fly over the Canal. Pacific side also will get two On its eastbound trip the car the sale of Centennial coins was church erected in Ellis county and state erected a \$1,000 monument in her honor Drop your bombs. Come back for more\_and back\_and back — until en site, the other on 19,000 acres California's Governor Olson to carried letters of felicitation from carried letters of felicitation READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

omb, perhaps — dropped on THE AERIAL DEFENSE OF THE CANAL ZONE-Air patrols are effective within a radius of 500 better position than it is now to

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TINY ISLETS U.S. LONG IGNORED

**ARE NOW KEYS TO CANAL DEFENSE** 

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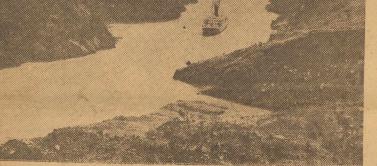
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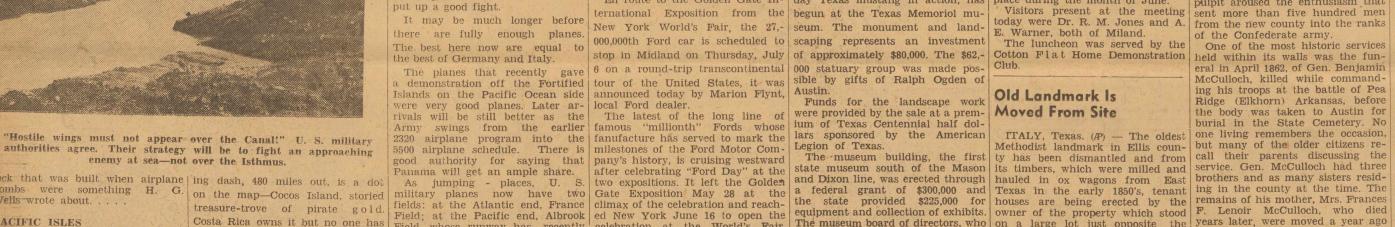
Swan I.

Nicaragua

500 SEA MILES

Rica





The Americans didn't want me \_ ama at Rio Hato.

"Us, too," cry out Ecuador's DEFENSE PROGRAM.

**RAINS HAMPER** 

marooned in mud.

miles. The arcs or circles drawn in SOLID lines on the map above show the areas within which U. S. battle planes—operating from the Panama Canal itself, from St. Thomas and Puerto Rico, and from our base on the southeastern tip of Cuba—could fly out to resist the approach of invaders. Thus, the Atlantic gateway to the Canal would seem to be well guarded . . . On the Pacific side the situation is not so good. Enemy aircraft carriers could slip up to the edge of the 500-mile patrol zone without being detected and dispatch their bombers over the Canal . . . U. S. authorities urge, therefore, that we obtain bases on Cocos Island and the Galapagos Islands, so that our air patrols could operate over the Pacific within the 500-mile arcs indicated by the DOTTED lines pending on the money available.

BAHAMA IS.

Jamaica

CARIBBEA

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COLOMBIA

Resources here for air defense 27 Millionth Ford great aviation base like that just begun at Puerto Rico. The Canal **To Visit Midland on** wants 600 first rate airplanes. is hoped that by autumn the air force here will at least be in a

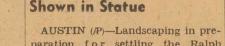
ECUADOR

The planes that recently gave 6 on a round-trip transcontinental 000 statuary group was made pos-

**Transcontinent Tour** 

ternational Exposition from the begun at the Texas Memoriol mu-

# **Early Day Mustang**



BRAZIL

paration for settling the Ralph

New York World's Fair, the 27,- seum. The monument and land-

out slipping him a dime. "His leisure hours are spent with charged the club members as to their obligations as members to the include the spent with his family. Still, pop enjoys his an-nual deer hunt and finds time for a

When the Sheffys came to Ama-

rillo to receive presents given the I think he's the best daddy in the







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En route to the Golden Gate In- day Texas mustang in action, has place during the month of June. there are fully enough planes. The best here now are equal to the best of Germany and Italy. New York world's Fail, the 21, stant. The inclusion and investment the best of Germany and Italy. New York world's Fail, the 21, stant. The inclusion and investment the best of Germany and Italy. New York world's Fail, the 21, stant. The inclusion and investment the best of Germany and Italy. New York world's Fail, the 21, stant. The inclusion and investment the best of Germany and Italy. New York world's Fail, the 21, stant. The inclusion and investment the best of Germany and Italy.

of all members.

Crane made a brief address in which he thanked members for the honor bestowed upon him and solicited the

duly elected officers. Both officers stag party now and then. and members accepted pledges as cited by Lion Greene. Following the ceremony, President typical dad. Sue, aged 12, remarked: "I don't think he's a typical dad.

ACIFIC ISLES **IPORTANT TO CANAL.** 

crier started its final, thrust-



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Attention has been called to the islands' importance and it is hoped Congress will vote to lease or buy either the entire islands or the right to establish there warning stations whence our planes could patrol in great arcs 500 miles farther out to sea.

now you take me."

Galapagos Islands, southwest and

Those tiny isles, keys to defense of the Canal, invite

the burglar's graps. The Japa-nese know that. Their spy fishing

boats have been there, taking ob-

875 miles out from Panama.

ervations and soundings

AIR DEFENSE NEEDS STRENGTHENING THE Canal should be impreg-

nable," said Major General G. V. Strong, Chief of the War Plans Division of the General Staff, concurring in the estimate of Major General David L. Stone, commanding Drilling of 30 Years

here To make it impregnable will Ago Recalled by Men take years at the present rate, de-

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Costa Rica owns it but no one has Field, whose runway has recently celebration at the World's Fair, developed it, and the island lies been concreted as a cost of \$500,- where it was welcomed by Henry AND look! About where that deserted, inviting the invader. 000. And \$1,500,000 has been re- Ford, founder, and Edsel Ford,

from Mayor Rossi of San Francisc to Mayor LaGuardia of New York and from Leland W. Cutler, president of the Golden Gate Exposition, "IF only war doesn't come this to Grover Whalen, president of the summer!" That is the prayer of New York World's Fair Jim Roonsummer!" That is the prayer of everyone here, especially of those in everyone here, especially of those in charge of the anti-aircraft defense in charge of the car. Driving with him is Jack Doyle of the Richmond,

The rainy season has stopped California, branch. construction of roads that lead After reaching New York the histo a network of recently con- toric car remained on exhibition structed ant i-aircraft stations. for a week at the Ford Exposition From these stations bombing air- | building at the Fair. Its return trip planes that managed to get near is being made via Philadelphia, Balthe Canal might be spotted by timore, Washington, Pittsburgh sound-locators and searchlights Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas and brought down by anti-aircraft Oklahoma City, Dallas, Fort Worth, guns. To help equip these sta-tions, the General Staff asked

Congress for nearly a half million. C. B. Ostrander, manager of the Some equipment is coming in Dallas branch of the Ford Motor now, but little can be done with it Company, the 27,000,000th car, acuntil January, for the stations - companied by a state police escort, many out in the jungle-are being is scheduled to arrive here at 12:53 p. m. The car will be welcomed by local officials. Mayor M. C. Ulmer will sign the car's famous log book. After the ceremonies the car will

continue its trip westward via Odessa with a night stop at Pecos. Many of the historic "millionth" PALESTINE, Texas. (AP) - Spud-Fords have been exhibited at interng a wildcat recently in the Jarnational expositions during the last area, east of Palestine, recalled quarter of a century. The first went drilling in the region some thirty years ago by John Nemer, Syrianto the Panama Pacific Exposition n San Francisco in 1915 and the orn citizen of Palestine, who got 25,000,000th to the Ford-Florida Ex-

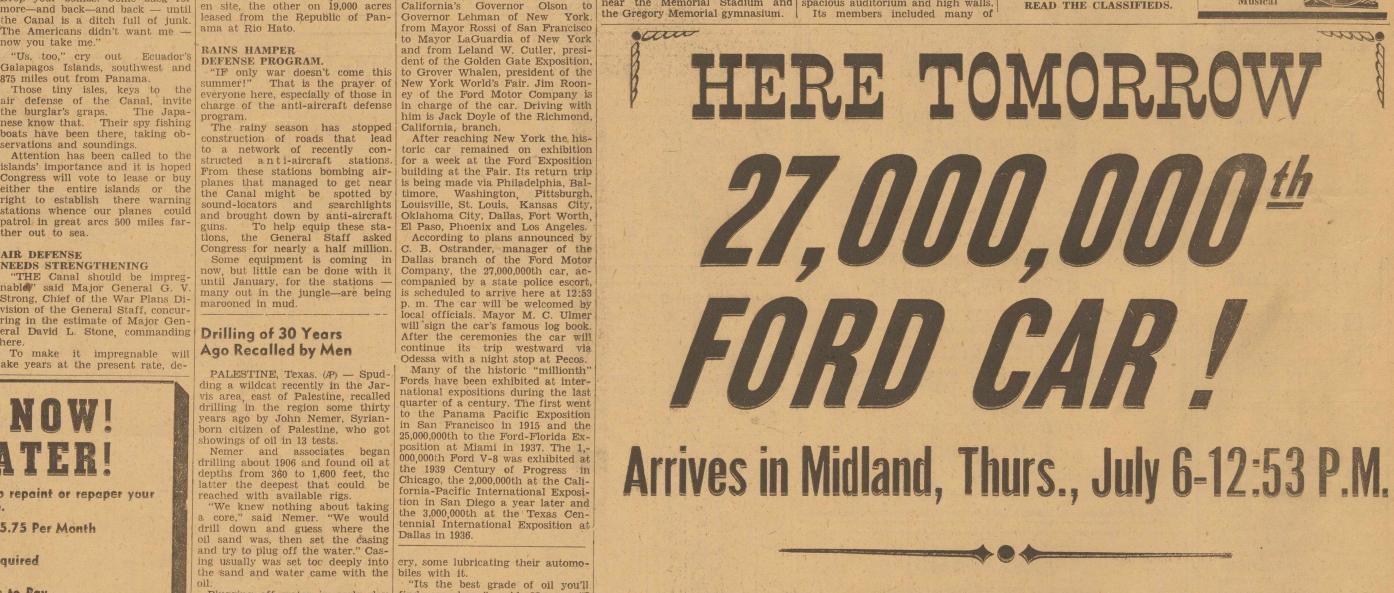
owings of oil in 13 tests. position at Miami in 1937. The 1, Nemer and associates began drilling about 1906 and found oil at 000,000th Ford V-8 was exhibited at the 1939 Century of Progress in lepths from 360 to 1,600 feet, the Chicago, the 2,000,000th at the Caliatter the deepest that could be fornia-Pacific International Exposieached with available rigs. tion in San Diego a year later and "We knew nothing about taking core," said Nemer. "We would the 3,000,000th at the Texas Centennial International Exposition at Irill down and guess where the Dallas in 1936. il sand was, then set the casing

nd try to plug off the water." Casng usually was set toc deeply into ery, some lubricating their automosand and water came with the biles with it.

"Its the best grade of oil you'll Plugging off water in early day petroleum exploration work was once was offered \$16 a barrel by a ifficult because drillers had no company that wanted to use it to aroid, or cement, mud. Nemer used make varnish and floor sweep comawdust, blackeyed peas, flaxseed pound.

nd other substances on the theory An experience in early-day drillwould swell and tighten ing almost cost Nemer his life. around the base of the casing. The Testing for gas at a well going down ystem was not successful and the at Alder Branch, he set fire to were abandoned one by one. newspaper and tossed it into the One of his original shallow tests casing. There was an immediate exat Jarvis has been showing oil at intervals for years. Pressure after heavy rainfall will force the oil to he top of the casing where farmers tache. He has not worn a mustache dip it out for use on their machin- since.

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Feature of Ford Day at the Golden Gate International Exposition on May 28th ... and hailed again June 16th at the New York World's Fair on the 36th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company ... the 27 Millionth Ford-built car will pass through here tomorrow. Your Ford Dealer invites you to join him in saluting this history-making car, which will be greeted here by a special motorcade f new Ford V-8, Mercury 8, and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 cars.

