

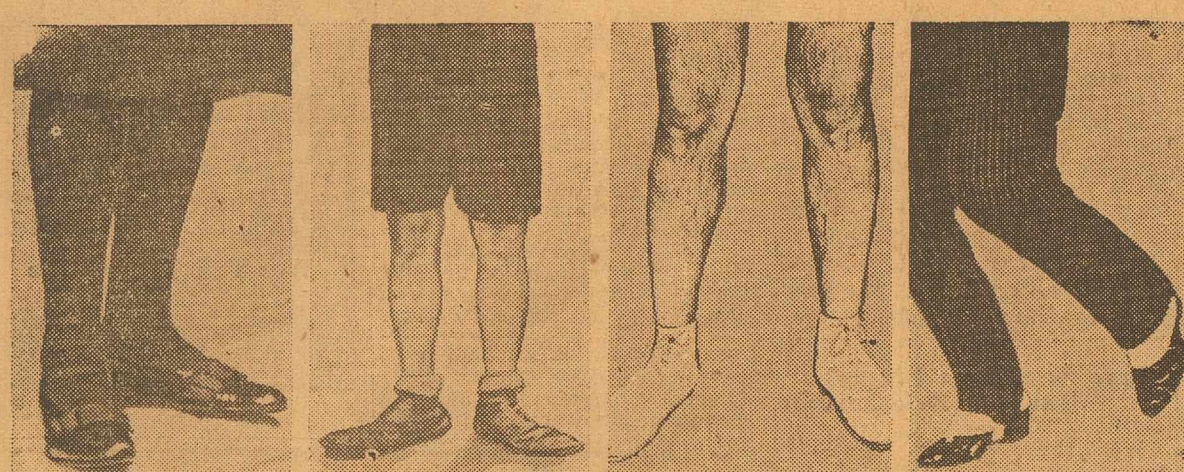
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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VOLUME IX (P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1937 [O.P. MEANS UNITED PRESS] Number 115

Officers of Two States Seeking Traxler U. S. Embassy Protests Attack on Women By Japanese

Getting Out On a Limb---



"The American leg is second to none. Why, there wasn't a knocking knee or a bany-leg in the bunch at the coronation," James W. Gerard, President Roosevelt's personal representative at the coronation, assured interviewers on his return to New York. By jingoism, he may be right at that. Let's see now (from left to right, as usual) . . . aren't those the sturdy shanks of Connoisseur Gerard, decked out in court shoes and hose? Yes, indeed. Next gaze on the laugh-provoking extremities of Charlie Chaplin; the piis that hold up sylph-like Paul Whiteman when he's playing squash, as well as jazz; and, the knock-kneed trotters of Fred Astaire. Below, study the sleek, silken ankles of James J. Farley, and Don Lash's slightly knobby effect, so much cultivated, by distance runners. Obvious Giant Robert Wadlow's underpinnings would confirm a mighty tall tale, while silent Harpo Marx lets his gams speak for themselves. Yes, it's a great "leg show."

HEAD OF BREAK AT PRISON FARM DIES IN ARKANSAS DUEL Hilton Bybee Slain In Battle With Officers

MONTICELLO, Ark., July 21 (AP).—A man identified by officers as an escaped convict was slain and a state ranger critically wounded in a gun battle with three suspected bank robbers cornered in a woods near here late Tuesday.

The slain man was identified as W. H. Bybee, 26, who escaped from the Huntsville, Tex., prison farm with 18 other convicts June 22.

Sergeant Neil Shannon of headquarters intelligence division, state police, was shot through the chest with a rifle. He was brought to a hospital here in a serious condition.

Sergeant Buck Mooney said he shot Bybee with a machine gun after the convict wounded Shannon. Mooney also said he shot a pistol from the hand of another escaped Texas convict named as James Rice, 38, who then surrendered.

The officers said a third Texas convict, identified as Harry Roberts, 34, fled on foot through the woods during the gun battle.

Members of a posse headed by the state troopers pursued the fleeing man.

Lieut. Earl Scroggin of state police headquarters, said Rice escaped from the Texas prison June 15, 1936. He was serving a 27-year sentence on two robbery charges. The officer said Roberts escaped with Bybee on June 22. He was serving a life sentence for robbery with firearms.

Sheriff W. C. Cruce organized a posse of ten officers to hunt the three men, believed to be the same who robbed the bank of eastern Arkansas recently.

The trio appeared at nearby Elma, obtaining gasoline and groceries.

They were traveling in an automobile (disassembled) which officers reported fitted the description of the getaway car used in the Weiner robbery.

Shannon and Mooney were rushing ahead of the other members of the posse when they came upon the hidden machine in which the three men were crouched, guns ready. The men opened fire.

When the other officers reached the scene, the man identified as Bybee was slumped back in the car, his head riddled with bullets. Shannon was bleeding from a chest wound and Mooney had the man identified as Rice under arrest. Rice and Mooney were unscratched.

The other officers immediately took up the trail of the third man.

Mothers-In-Law of State Incorporate

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP).—New charters announced Tuesday disclosed that five mothers-in-law living in Amarillo, the city leading a counter attack on mother-in-law jibes, had launched a nation-wide organization incorporated under Texas laws.

Among the incorporators of the "National Association of Mother-in-Law Clubs" was Mrs. Nellie Donald, mother-in-law of Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper publisher and philosopher.

Howe early in 1934 conceived the idea of an annual observance at Amarillo honoring mothers-in-law after repenting for making Mrs. Donald the butt of jokes in his column. Governor James V. Allred took official notice of the annual event and urged that the entire state pay homage to mothers-in-law.

Other incorporators, who will be directors of the organization, were Mrs. Melissa Griggs, Mrs. Lee Anna Thompson, Mrs. Sadie Curtis and Mrs. Willie Griggs.

The stated purpose of the corporation was to "preserve the American home, provide for the dissemination of such information as may prove to be educational and advantageous in the preservation of ideals that have historically clustered about the American home, and support benevolent, charitable, educational and missionary undertakings."

RETURNS HOME

Jerelyn Jewell was dismissed this morning from the hospital and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jewell, 701 N. Big Spring.

IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elliott H. Barron is in a local hospital for treatment.

LITTLE RESULTS SHOWN AFTER FIRST ACID TREATMENT OF CONOCO 1 JONES

BY FRANK GARDNER
First acid treatment of Continental Oil Company No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, test in northwestern Gaines county, showed little, if any, results. The well was acidized yesterday morning with 1,000 gallons. It was swabbed from 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 o'clock last night, at which time fluid level was 2,200 feet from the top. Operators shut the well in overnight and opened it up at 9 this morning. In 1 1/2 hours only 25 pounds pressure had been built up and fluid level had risen but 700 feet. Swabbing was resumed this morning. It was reported that operators may re-acidize at the present depth of 4,959 feet or drill deeper. The consensus of opinion of oil men is that the well has not penetrated the pay zone sufficiently. It is located in section 22, block A-7, public school land.

Four miles north of the Continental well, Argo Oil Corporation No. 1 Jones is drilling at 4,265 feet in anhydrite. It is in the center of the northeast quarter of section 2, block A-7, public school land.

Amerasia Petroleum Corporation No. 1 A. F. Fasken, central Gaines wildcat four miles southeast of producers in the Seminole pool, is drilling at 5,205 feet in lime. No shows have been encountered.

Yokum Test Hits Water
Water was reported struck today by two important wildcats in Yokum county. In the northeast part (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

ORAL AND WRITTEN REPRESENTATIONS MADE TO EMBASSY

Japanese Allege No Violence Shown in Moving Women

CLAIMS DENIED

Victim Declares She Was "Kicked and Shoved"

PEIPING, July 21 (AP).—The United States embassy made vigorous representations both orally and written today to the Japanese embassy over an attack made by Japanese soldiers yesterday on two American women.

Japanese officials were understood to have told American diplomats they deplored the incident, but a Japanese embassy spokesman said an investigation showed the sentries used no violence in forcing the women to leave the vicinity of the embassy yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Detroit, who was involved with Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, D. C., in the incident, said "if being kicked and shoved isn't violence, I'd hate to meet the real thing."

Dallas Cavalcade Will Be Free For Public Hereafter

DALLAS, Texas, July 21. — Cavalcade of the Americas, huge historical spectacle of the Texas and Pan American Exposition will be free to the public hereafter. This \$500,000 show, presented on the largest stage in the world with a cast of more than 300 people, tells the dramatic story of the fight of North and South American people for liberty. Director General Frank L. McNeny of the Exposition makes the great spectacle a free attraction complimenting Latin American nations who are participating in the Exposition and also at suggestion of various school authorities who point out that the educational value of Cavalcade should be made available free to every school or university student in the Southwest.

Cavalcade starts in the days of the Aztecs with human sacrifice on top of the Mexico City pyramid in the shadow of an erupting volcano. Then comes the discovery of America by Columbus. The conquest of Mexico by Cortez. The Boston Massacre and the American Revolution culminating with the surrender of the British at Yorktown. Washington is inaugurated first President of the United States. Then comes the story of the fight for freedom in South America and in Mexico with Hidalgo, Morelos, Bolivar and San Martin fighting with their armies against oppression and tyranny. Theodore Roosevelt charges at the head of his troops and takes San Juan Hill while galling guns mow down the Spanish soldiers. The gay nineties, with horse drawn fire engines, high wheeled bicycles, hansom cabs, bustles and barouches lend a picturesque touch to the story of America's development following the settlement of the Western states. The grand finale with galloping cowboys, waving flags, fading out behind the unique and beautiful water scene, follow the representation of the last year's peace conference called by President Roosevelt at Buenos Aires.

AAA REVIVED IN ACT PRESENTED BY TEXAS SOLON

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—A new farm bill embracing crop control features of the agricultural adjustment act invalidated by the supreme court and the "ever-normal" granary went into the legislative mill Tuesday.

Introduced by Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the house agriculture committee, the measure was proposed in response to President Roosevelt's call for legislation to stabilize farm prices and incomes and assure consumers a stable food supply.

Briefly, it would give the secretary of agriculture authority to fix acreage, marketing, and storage quotas for major farm products and make cash benefit payments under the present soil conservation act to those producers who comply.

To supplement the \$500,000,000 authorized annually for soil conservation payments, the measure would levy processing taxes when heavy surpluses accumulated. The taxes are designed to raise funds for additional benefits to induce farmers to comply with their quotas.

Jones said he had discussed the measure with agriculture department officials, but would not say whether it had administration approval.

No sooner had Jones laid the measure before his committee than objections were raised by farm blocs insisting upon compulsory production control and price-fixing.

Fence Stopped a Rain Near Andrews

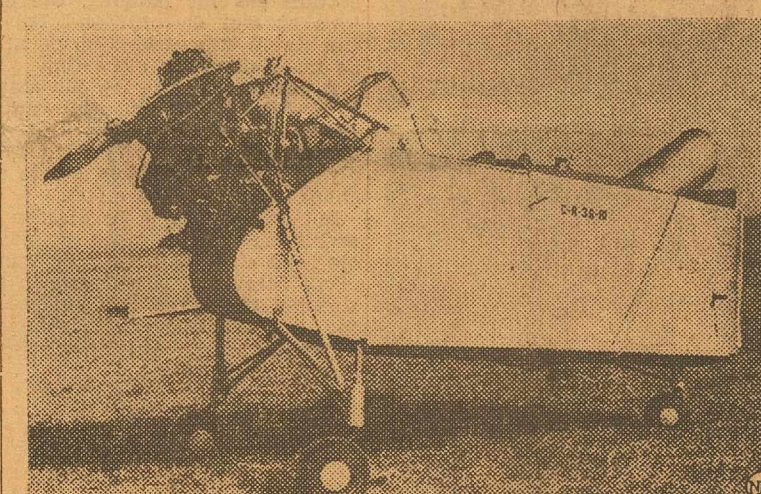
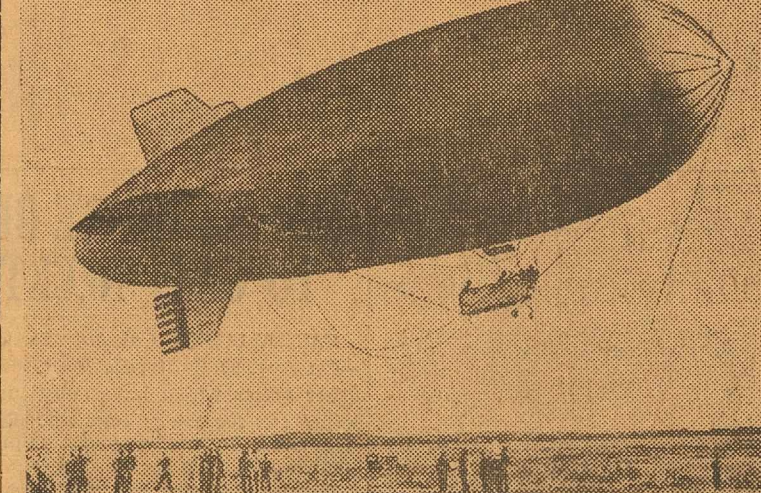
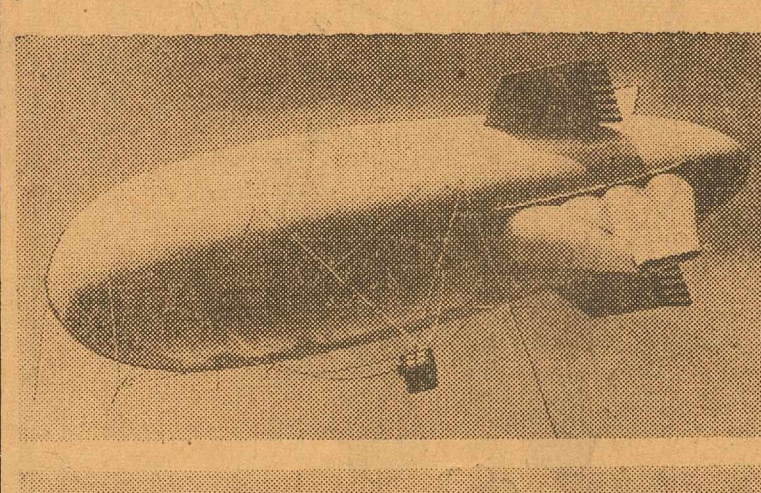
Showers fell northwest of Andrews, over a good strip of ranch country, Tuesday, it was reported by Midland men who came from that direction. Starting at the Bill Gates fence, it continued eastward to the highway, although not extending into Andrews. Roy Holloway said the rain stopped at a cattle guard, a mud hole being in evidence on one side and dry ground on the other.

Twin Births in Hospital Reach 3 Within 5 Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP).—Three sets of twins arrived at St. Agnes Hospital within five days.

A pair of boys arrived on a Friday, sons of Mrs. Lucy Karsey, and one the same day a boy and a girl were born to Mrs. Emilie McCarthy. Four days later, another pair of boys made their appearance, this time to Mrs. Mary Alessandrini.

'Sausage' Takes Wings



The only one of its type in the world, the balloon in the middle photo, developed by the U. S. Army, is expected to become a very mobile unit of the artillery's "seeing-eye" department. When in use as an observation bag with the familiar basket, the ship appears, top, as the old-type "sausage balloon" used frequently during the war to guide artillery fire. However, when operated in this fashion, the bag is flown from a cable manned by a ground crew, and remains stationary or drifts with the wind. The motorized car in the bottom photo is the innovation. Substituted for the familiar basket, the car becomes a power gondola, equipped with metal rudder, giving the balloon a high degree of mobility and a speed as high as 54 miles an hour in still air. The experiments were carried out at Fort Sill, Okla.

American Troops Ready To Defend Nationals

Infantry Under Orders to Protect All of American Concessions in Tientsin

Fifteen United States infantry stood under orders in Tientsin today to defend American concessions if Sino-Japanese fighting is carried into that city.

American business men, at the request of the United States consulate, organized a volunteer company and began drilling as reinforcements to the regular garrison.

British, French and Italian authorities also prepared to protect nationals because of fear that the Japanese are determined to wipe out positions held by the thirty-seventh Chinese division in the Peiping area, and to attack other points.

The Japanese commander at South Peiping threatened "another, more heady blow" against the Chinese.

MOVES TO MIDLAND

Mrs. L. B. Hoss and son Robert have recently moved from Tulsa to Midland with Mr. Hoss to make their home. Mr. Hoss is an independent oil operator. They are at home at 1414 West Indiana. Robert is spending the summer at the Tom Nance ranch. Mrs. Hoss was active in Pan Hellenic work in Tulsa.

RETURNS FROM COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brenneman, 300 North Carrizo, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelly and son, Otis, Jr., have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi, Galveston, Houston and Austin. The Kellys will leave tomorrow for their home in Pawnee, Okla. Mrs. Brenneman and Mrs. Kelly are sisters.

CONDITION IMPROVED

According to physician's report, the condition of W. E. Wallace is somewhat improved today. Wallace suffered a heart attack Monday at his home northwest of town.

ARMED NETWORK IS FORMED AT DURANT

BOSWELL, Okla., July 21 (AP).—Fred Tindol, escaped Texas convict, was shot to death and Pete Traxler was seriously wounded in the right lung by two farmers they held as hostages, who grabbed the guns of their captors and fired.

DURANT, Okla., July 21 (AP).—Officers and highway patrolmen of two states drew an armed network today around a 50-mile area in which Pete Traxler, Oklahoma outlaw, and a fellow convict from the Texas Eastham prison farm, Fred Tindol, raced back and forth over country roads with two farmers as hostages.

Eventually, the officers hoped to trap the convicts on one of the country roads or to force them on to the main highways encircling the district.

Mrs. Frank Trimmer, wife of one of the kidnaped farmers, told officers at Caddo that her husband's car had only two gallons of gas when taken, and said that Traxler and Tindol were accompanied by J. E. Benton, farmer kidnaped earlier, as they came to her house on foot after wrecking Benton's car. Meanwhile, Traxler's wife, held in jail after her capture near here, said she didn't know the whereabouts of Charley Chapman, another prison escapee, who left the party yesterday after having remained with Traxler and Tindol since their escape from prison.

MODIFICATION OF COURT BILL SEEN BY SOLONS TODAY

Barkley Is Elected Senate Leader by One Vote

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—Reports of possible drastic modification of the administration court bill spread among senators today, simultaneously with democratic selection of Alben Barkley, Kentucky, to be senate leader over Pat Harrison of Mississippi. Barkley gained 38 votes, Harrison 37. "Harmony" was talked by those coming out of the closed party caucus.

Reports came from opponents of the measure that the administration might scrap portions providing for addition of new justices to the supreme court.

Other rumors, unconfirmed in administration quarters were that Vice-President Garner has been given broad discretion to settle the court dispute the best way he can.

Barkley refused to comment on the situation. He is expected to begin immediate conferences with colleagues and probably the President in an effort at unity.

Senator Pittman, Nevada, described the caucus as "glorious demonstration of party unity." He praised Harrison, who moved that the selection be unanimous, for his "patriotism and sportsmanship."

Senator Wheeler, Montana, said today after a conference with vice-president Garner that opponents of the court bill would draft a compromise dealing only with lower courts and submit it to the administration.

EARHART HUNT NO COST TO COUNTRY

No Additional Cost to the U. S. Navy, President Declares Tuesday

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt said Tuesday no additional cost was involved in the search for Amelia Earhart and her aide, who disappeared in the South Pacific.

He made this statement at his press conference when his attention was called to reports that some quarters on Capitol Hill intended to ask a congressional investigation of the expenditure.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that every navy plane has to do so many hours annually in the air and that ships burn fuel oil regardless of the duty to which they are assigned.

The money would have been spent for these purposes regardless of whether the planes and ships had been engaged in the Earhart search or in maneuvers, the Chief Executive said. The cost to the government was no greater than it would have been if there had been no search, he added.

He described the search—now officially ended—as a sad mission, especially since it resulted in no trace of Miss Earhart or her navigator, Fred Noonan.

At the same time, he said, however, the search was valuable for the training and experience it gave the navy.

The President added that the navy would have done the same thing in the case of any American, rich or poor, when there seemed a chance of saving life and it knew where to go to look.

AD VALOREM RATE SET AT 49 CENTS

Lowest Rate in Years Is Fixed by Automatic Tax Board

AUSTIN, July 21 (AP).—The automatic tax board today set the ad valorem rate at seven cents per \$100 for school aid, the general revenue rate of 35 cents, which with the confederate pension rate of seven cents makes 49 cents, the lowest rate in years. The school rate this year was 20 cents.

Humble Employees To Hold Barbecue

Employees of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. will be guests at a barbecue and picnic tonight at Cloverdale park. Several officials of the company, from the Houston office, superintendents of the five divisions in Texas, all employees here and members of the sales organization and other guests will attend.

A home safety program has been arranged and will be presented by C. S. Ham, division safety engineer here.

Dog Voluntarily Reports to "Vet"

Dr. Wallace E. Brown, veterinarian with offices at Midland Fair park, had an animal to seek his services, but the animal apparently is in good health and was not accompanied by his owner.

A good bird dog reported at the fair grounds, took up with Dr. Brown and has shown no inclination to leave. He was without collar or license tag, but the veterinarian expressed the belief that he is a valuable dog. Upon sufficient proof, he will be glad to return the dog to his owner, he said.

Body of Archer City Girl Returned Home

The body of Miss Inez Berry, 23, a resident of Archer City who died in a local hospital yesterday afternoon, was shipped last night to her former home. Her parents who had come to Midland during the illness that took the life of the girl, accompanied the body back to Archer City.

Miss Berry had been visiting in the homes of a brother, I. D. Berry, and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Brown, here when she was stricken. She was ill for only a week before her death.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed at the time of the removal of the body to Archer City.

RETURNS FROM EASTLAND

J. C. Roberts returned last night from Eastland where he was called because of the illness of his son-in-law, Doyle Raymond. His daughter, Mrs. A. W. Stanley, who accompanied him, remained in Eastland.

VISITING HERE

Miss Elizabeth Lomax of Denton, formerly a teacher in the Midland public schools, is here visiting Mrs. Lynch King. Mrs. King's home is in Royalty, she is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 S. Marientield.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

DON'T GET KILLED AT HOME

Contrary to popular belief, accidents which occurred in the homes took more lives in 1936, in America, than automobile accidents or those of any other cause, according to C. S. Ham, division safety engineer of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., with offices here.

It was the first year since "horse and buggy" days when deaths from home accidents exceeded those of any other cause. Mr. Ham, this evening, at a barbecue and picnic attended by Humble officials and employees, will outline a home safety program which shows the manner in which home accidents occur, and will offer remedies for prevention, as well as suggestions for first aid.

The results of his findings will be published in The Reporter-Telegram Thursday for benefit of the public. Mr. Ham's home safety program is declared to be highly informative, simple to understand and of untold value to those who will take the time to read it and the pains to practice its theories.

Watch for Thursday's paper and the detailed program of home safety which Mr. Ham offers.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, July 21. — The death of Senator Joe Robinson has been the signal for a great cry that continuance of Congress on its job would be flying in the face of Almighty God and a foolhardy risk of the precious lives of its members.

It certainly seems to make a filibuster impossible, and that presumably is why the court plan opposition forces are plausibly pleading for a long adjournment. Such an adjournment may be taken, but at the moment there is a curious unanimity on each side—the one holding that the Roosevelt program must now be dropped while all hands go home, and the other insisting that it be driven through.

If Roosevelt sticks to what he told his strategists and lieutenants a few hours after Joe Robinson was found dead, the compromise court plan which the Senate had been debating, a government reorganization act and a wage-hour law are still on the "must" list.

THE one thing most likely to block Supreme Court and other legislation this summer is a process which insiders in each camp speak of as "throwing Justice Sutherland to the wolves." This means that Justice George Sutherland, his fellow justices and their congressional defenders may decide that it's worthwhile for Sutherland to resign. Because if Sutherland did quit, following in the wake of Justice Van Devanter, Congress would almost certainly insist on going home for keeps.

Wives and daughters of senators are a potent factor in the demand for quick adjournment. They're worried about husbands and daddies, and Joe Robinson's death has thrown a scare into the heavy-drinking crowd in the senate, some of whom find it easier to climb aboard a band wagon than a water wagon.

But the White House is sending private threats that it will hold Congress up to scorn if it tries to

run out without passing the final triple-pointed "must" program.

Although Joe Robinson did work his head off and presumably would be alive today if he had kept away from his job—the plain fact is that most members get paid \$10,000 a year for doing little but sit in a comfortable air-cooled chamber and listen to other members talk. Most members at the present time are afraid of both themselves and Roosevelt.

What Was to Blame?

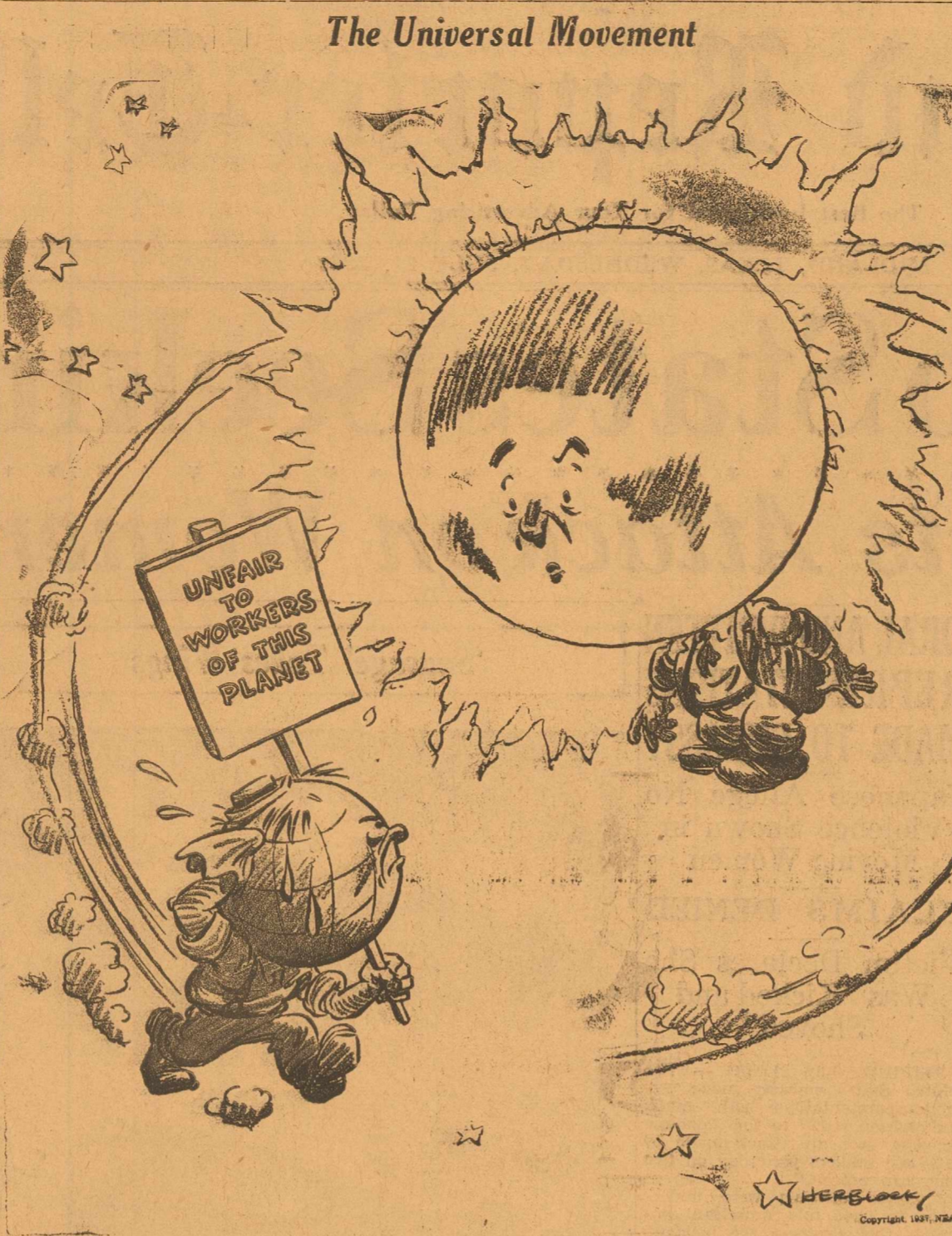
THE game of politics begins to be played just as soon as the news of a prominent politician's death gets around, and candor compels the admission that few of those who delivered splendid eulogies to Robinson failed to have both ears and both eyes cocked at the changed political situation caused by his death.

The argument as to "what was to blame for Joe's death?" rages all over town, although few are willing to speak for publication on the subject. The oppositionists are wailing and weeping over the fact that Robinson was kept in harness until he dropped, forced to make his last valiant fight for a court bill he really didn't like and an appointment to the Supreme Court for which he passionately yearned.

The administration crowd replies that the filibustering tactics of its opponents threw a terrific and needless strain on Robinson, and point out that the most sensational development in the court fight occurred just a few hours before Robinson died, when Chairman Hatton Summers of the Judiciary committee broke loose with a scorching denunciation of attempts to jam the court bill through.

Wheeler's Friends Worry

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER'S friends are worrying about him since he called on Roosevelt to withdraw the court plan "lest he seems to be defying God." Wheel-



The Universal Movement

President's Son Denying Evasion



Denying emphatically that he had ever participated in a foreign corporation to avoid income taxes, James Roosevelt, son of the President, voluntarily appeared before the Senate-House Tax Committee, where he is pictured above surrounded by reporters. Young Roosevelt appeared to answer accusations of Representative Hamilton Fish that he had used tax loopholes.

er's bitter dislike of Robinson has been common talk here for years, and although the White House gang's feeling that he had been guilty of unusually bad taste may not be valid, that statement and other signs indicate that Wheeler is not standing the strain any too well.

Senator Copeland, speaking as the only physician in the Senate, issues grave warning of imminent collapse among senators. He would get more attention if he were not an outstanding opposition leader, and if it were not customary here to smile at Copeland utterances. Everybody knows of course, that Congress has been loafing for six months. Nevertheless, a majority in each House would promptly vote to quit if it were not for White House pressure.

It is not impossible that this pressure will relax. Whether Congress stays or goes now depends entirely on whether Congress or the White House sets its teeth hardest.

World War Grenade Unearthed in Indiana

POSEVILLE, Ind. (U.P.)—Citizens here still are puzzling over the mystery of how an unexploded World War hand grenade found its way into the ground of a Bethel township farm where it was turned up by a plow with exploding. Children found the grenade on the farm and sold it with some other scraps to G. C. Byrd, a junk dealer. He retrieved it as it was lying on the floor of his truck with heavy steel being loaded upon it.

The popular supposition is that the grenade was brought back from the war by some Posey county veteran who either lost or threw it away. Byrd destroyed it.

HANGING STATE OF WILD WEST TURNS TO GAS; 'NECKTIE PARTIES' ARE OUT

SACRAMENTO, Cal. July 20. (U.P.)—On Aug. 27 California joins seven other states which have substituted lethal gas for the gallows and electric chair in carrying out capital punishment.

Despite the new law, which substitutes gas for hanging, the gallows at San Quentin and Folsom the state's two penitentiaries, must be maintained for some time.

A provision of the law introduced by a former San Quentin warden, James E. Holohan, provided the lethal gas executions would not apply to crimes committed before the change was put into effect.

Meanwhile, the state division of architecture, undisturbed by possible legal entanglements which may result because of the change in the statutes, is proceeding with designs for an ultra-modern "house of

Improvement to Be Noted

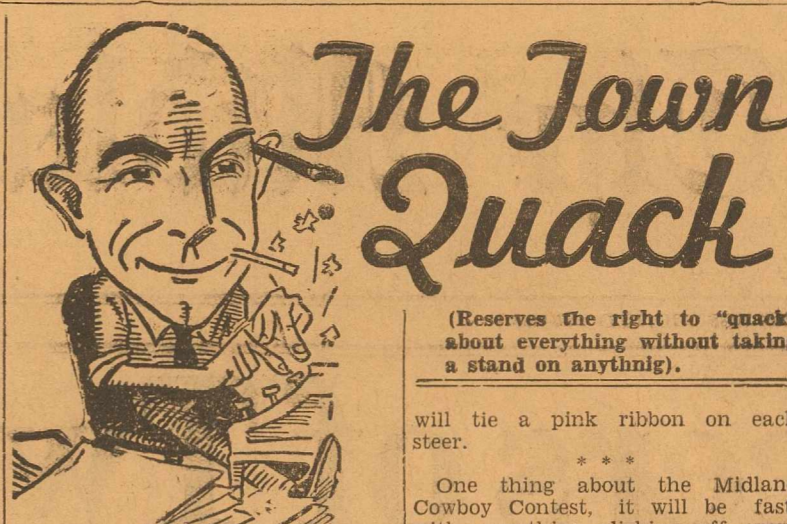
It will profit from the experiences of Nevada, Colorado, Oregon, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming and South Carolina, states which use lethal gas in executing felons.

All were prompted to make the change by a belief that gas was a more humane method of killing murderers for whom the state has demanded the death penalty.

Holohan shares this opinion. As San Quentin's warden for many years he witnessed many deaths by hanging. What he saw impressed him, so that as a state senator he fought vigorously to push his bill through.

Measure Easily Passed

There was little concerted opposition to the measure in a state widely known during its colorful



Hugh Corrigan's boys, Hugh Jr. and Pat, looked like they were embarking on the "days of real sport," or "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime," this morning when the family and the dog started for Tincup, Colo., aboard Buick and new trailer house. The trailer was equipped with just about everything. Pat admitted it was factory made. When asked if they would be gone until school starts, Pat said, "I hope longer than that."

Rodeos are being tamed down, all over the country. It used to take a pretty wild show to entertain the fans of this part of the country, but the people in general have decided they don't like too much punishment on the animals. They don't mind how much the contestants are punished. Over at Hobbs, they are going to rope big steers, but, instead of "busting" them or tying them down, they

Three Marriages Present Tangled Relationship

WASHINGTON, Pa. (U.P.)—In 1929 Joseph Jollick married Laura Gaster.

In 1935, Joseph's brother, John, married Laura's sister, Lorraine.

Now, Anne Jollick, 25, a sister of Joseph and John, is going to be married to Edson Gaster, 25, brother of Laura and Lorraine. They received their marriage license from Clerk Peter F. Jollick in the Register of Wills office, who is another brother.

history to prefer, unofficially at least, the "necktie" party.

Because of mistakes made by other states, notably Nevada, California is expected to carry out its first lethal execution without a hitch.

Nevada attempted in 1924 to execute a prisoner by pumping gas into a makeshift shack. As a result there have been many conferences between prison officials, state architects and experts from other states to the end that no such blunder shall occur here.

California will use the same method now generally accepted, the gas will be generated in a scientific method from tiny pellets of cyanide dropped by an automatic device into sulphuric acid and water. This procedure has been tried and proved.

Read the Classifieds!

Personals

Miss Mildred Brinson, daughter of Mrs. Ann Brinson, returned last night from a two month visit with relatives in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crane are leaving this afternoon on a vacation trip to Santa Fe and other New Mexico points.

Mrs. Carrie Lipscomb of Fort Worth is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. N. Aycock.

Professor Rates Pigs Among Cleanest Animals

AMHERST, Mass. (U.P.)—Pigs are among the cleanest of all animals, according to Victor A. Rice, professor of animal husbandry at Massachusetts State College.

"Pigs like to roll in mud to keep themselves warm," he explains. "Pigs have no sweat glands, and this is a process of 'heat radiation' whereby the body temperature of the animal is regulated. They are far cleaner than either horses or cows."

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...different from all the rest

Just as the savory aroma of appetizing food is half the pleasure of eating, so the fragrance of fine tobaccos is half the pleasure of smoking.

That's the reason we go half way around the world for the costly aromatic Turkish tobaccos that help give Chesterfields their more pleasing aroma.

Blended with mild sun-ripened home-grown tobaccos they make Chesterfields milder and better-tasting

...different from all the rest



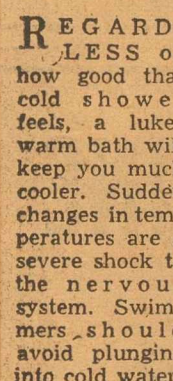
...for pleasing aroma and all the good things smoking can give you... enjoy Chesterfields

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

HOT WEATHER HEALTH RULES



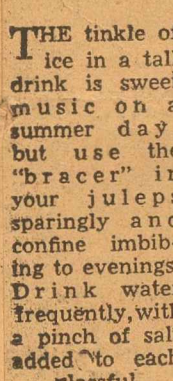
EAT light foods and keep cool. Meats and sweets may be your favorite dishes, but they send your body temperatures skyrocketing. A "snack" and a tall, cool drink make the heat more endurable. Add green vegetables to your diet.



REGARD-LESS of how good that cold shower feels, a lukewarm bath will keep you much cooler. Sudden changes in temperatures are a severe shock to the nervous system. Swimmers should avoid plunging into cold water.



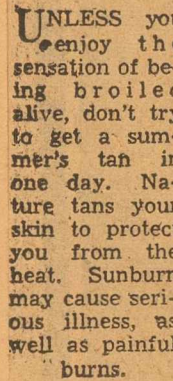
SUMMER days are lazy days so get plenty of rest. In the tropics everyone takes time out from work for sleep. Midday siestas supply rest lost at night if bedrooms are hot. Beware of sleeping under fans or in drafts.



THE tinkle of ice in a tall drink is sweet music on a summer day, but use the "bracer" in your juleps sparingly and confine imbibing to evenings. Drink water frequently, with a pinch of salt added to each glassful.



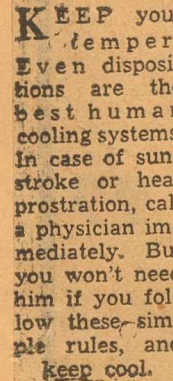
ONLY a favored few may get down to the bare necessities in discarding hot, heavy clothing. But everyone may wear light summerweight fabrics. Change clothing frequently and keep your light hat. The girls have the idea.



UNLESS you enjoy the sensation of being broiled alive, don't try to get a summer's tan in one day. Nature tans your skin to protect you from the heat. Sunburn may cause serious illness, as well as painful burns.



HUNDRED-DEGREE weather is no time for strenuous exercise. Golf and tennis enthusiasts should play in the early morning or late evening hours. Let the grass grow and take a nap in the shade of a spreading tree.



KEEP your temper. Even dispositions are the best human cooling systems. In case of sunstroke or heat prostration, call a physician immediately. But you won't need him if you follow these simple rules, and keep cool.

Not Even a Disguise Could Hide That Barrymore Family Resemblance

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, July 21. — What with working in a picture, planning a stage appearance with Elaine Barrie and rehearsing for a Shakespearean broadcast, John Barrymore has been behaving himself and keeping his patrician schnozzle to the grindstone. But he doesn't allow his commitments to interfere with his superstitions. He was scheduled to begin work on a Friday in "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back" Came the day, Came Bulldog Drummond (who is John Howard). But no Barrymore.

An assistant director telephoned his home to say that everybody was waiting and how about popping in to do a bit of acting? Mr. Barrymore seemed surprised. He said, "Why old man, I never, never begin a picture on a Friday!" He popped in on Saturday, though, and the production was delayed again. It was delayed because the make-up experts had to apply bushy eyebrows, a false nose and a stubby beard—and they couldn't keep him from looking like his brother Lionel.

In the picture, John plays a Scotland Yard inspector, but for this sequence he was supposed to wear the aforementioned disguise. Executives called into a huddle decided it would never do—audiences would think it some sort of joke when they saw the startling likeness. So the nose was whittled, the whiskers lengthened, the eyebrows tilted. And the picture got under way. In one scene, Inspector Barrymore approaches Bulldog Howard, who from a pocket produces a picture that is supposed to show a criminal, and says, "This man is wanted in Paris for defrauding a rich American and murdering his victim."

Director Louis King called for a take. Everything went fine up to the point where Howard took the picture from Barrymore to examine it. He choked, snickered under the scene and apologized. They tried again and the same thing happened. "Let me see that photo," demanded the director. He, too, choked and snickered. For a roguish gallery picture Barrymore had substituted an arresting nude. *******

Hospital "Embroidery"
WRITER PRESTON STURGES
HUNT, Tex., July 21 (Sp.).—Camp Waldemar for girls, near Kerrville, is left without a Midland delegation following the return home this week-end of the eight girls who spent the first part of the summer here. They attended the final banquet Friday night where they received numerous awards for outstanding achievement in camp activities. Miss Fredda Pae Turner was among the few girls receiving the diamond star award for a noteworthy record during four years of camp life. She also received a gold medal in dramatics and a silver medal in English horseback riding. Miss Barbara Jean Harper was awarded the second year silver star award and a bronze medal in golf. Miss Shirley Culbertson, who was a popular resident of the "Doll House," set an unusual record for dolls by winning three medals in a day modeling, trick roping and western horseback riding. Miss Julianne Cowden received a gold medal for superior marksmanship in riflery. All Midland campers were awarded Red Cross swimmers buttons at a water sports banquet on Tuesday night of the last week. Among these were Misses Mary Sue Cowden, Barbara Jean Cowden, Eddy Gene Cole and Hazel Dell McBrian.

The final banquet featured field day competition between the Comanche and Tejas tribes. Decorations represented the various sports in which these tribes had met, and the program centered around distribution of the awards. Climaxing the evening program was the presentation of the tribal plaque, an award which went to the Comanche tribe for having accumulated the greatest number of service points during the summer. This award was also based on victories won by the tribes in field day competition. Miss McBrian was a member of the Tejas tribe, whereas other Midland girls wore the yellow colors of the winning Comanches.

Hower-Reeves Rites Are Announced Here
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynch Reeves are at home in Midland after their marriage on July 17, in Arkansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Reeves, the former Cora Ellen Hower of Getta Springs, Kansas, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hower of Getta Springs. She is a graduate of the high school there. Mr. Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Reeves, 719 West Louisiana, is a graduate of Midland high school, and is in the employ of the Sinclair Prairie Oil and Refining Co. The couple went to New Mexico for a honeymoon and are temporarily at home with the bridegroom's parents.

Seal Thumbs Ride
SALINAS, Cal. (U.P.)—Al Sligh, 33-year-old golf professional, avers that the training of seals has reached a point where they now know how to give the hitch-hiking signal. Sligh, driving a country

his right foot crippled and his left arm in a sling. Living has been anything but easy for him since chuckled bitterly as he hobbled to the preview of "Easy Living"—he wrote the story. First he dropped a heavy trunk on his foot and broke the arch. Just before the preview, and still on crutches, he stumbled and put an arm through a window pane. His fresh wound required a dozen stitches. At the hospital where the embroidery was done they said he'd better return for a few days of safe keeping. *******

And That's Final. . . . Almost RELATIVELY few screen scripts are finished when the pictures go into production. Usually the general outline of the plot is agreed upon, but sometimes the players don't even know what the story's about, or how it's going to end. This provides both suspense and confusion. Such scripts as are available are frequently changed. A story department first will send around a "temporary" one. Next comes a "temporary final." A lot of alterations may be made, though, by the time "final" scripts are issued. But players never begin to study their parts until they receive scripts stamped "Revised Final." And then, from day to day directors are likely to pencil in extensive revisions of their own. *******

Playing Safe
ONCE each month, John Trent scrubs off his make-up, dons a TWA uniform, and pilots a passenger plane on a regular hop. Usually flies to Albuquerque and brings back a westbound ship from there. When Producer B. P. Schulberg offered Trent a movie contract, the latter was pretty sketchy about it; said he considered flying a job more secure and no more hazardous job than screen acting. Finally he said he'd take the contract, but only on condition that he could retain his rating with the airline. To hold this rating, he must make one commercial flight a month. Trent has been very successful in fliers. Recently, after several smaller parts, he played the male lead opposite Ann Dvorak in "She's No Lady." Next he plays opposite Shirley Ross in "Park Avenue Follies." But he isn't cutting loose just yet from that airline job.

Local Girls Win Camp Waldemar Awards
Sixty-eight women attended the social meeting of the Belmont Bible class yesterday at the ranch home of Mrs. J. M. King, Sr. A barbecue dinner was served at noon. The next class meeting will be at the home of Mrs. H. H. Nicholson on Carrizo street.

Sixty-eight Attend All-Day Meeting
The majority of angling authors prefer to stick to one or two types of fish when compiling their tomes. Zane Grey, while he is an eminent authority on fresh water fish, does not write about the monsters of salt water. Mortimer Norton sticks to trout and bass; Ray Bergman, Cal Johnson and others write on finny folk of stream and lake. But Leander J. McCormick, originally a Michigander who has fished in waters all over the world, writes entertainingly about popular and little-known fish, both fresh and salt water, in his interesting book, "Fishing Round the World" (Scribners; \$5).

One very interesting chapter deals with "the fiercest fish in the world," the Tiger fish, found in the rivers of the east coast in Africa such as the Zambesi, Limpopo, and the upper Nile. This finny fellow has a mouthful of teeth that would put a saber-toothed tiger to shame, and to hook one in such an armored mouth is a rarity and an event in any angler's life. The world record catch of this fish is 33 pounds. The fightingest fish? McCormick believes it is the bonefish found along the Gulf coast of Florida and other coastal states. These fish fight with such desperation that they are often boated dead. They leap with a fury that surpasses that of a bass or tarpon, and are always in high gear. Salmon, trout, bass, musky, shark, marlin swordfish, Pirana, the man-eating fish; dorado, the golden fish, and hundreds of other species all have fallen victim to McCormick's wiles with the rod and reel. His adventures with the finny folk make interesting reading, even if you only use a willow branch and bent pin.—J. F. D.

Shelter Sought at Prison
BERGANO, Italy (U.P.)—Knocking furiously in the night at the front door of what he took to be a hotel here, Alfredo Crippa finally obtained a night's lodging. In the morning he found that he had been a guest in the local prison.

Raspberry Ice
2 cups sugar
1 pint raspberries
4 cups water
Juice of 1 lemon
Sprinkle 1/2 cup sugar over raspberries, stir well and let stand one hour. Strain through fine sieve or cheese cloth. Make a syrup of remaining sugar and water. Add lemon juice, strain again, cool and freeze. Better with white of egg stiffly beaten and folded into mixture just before freezing.

In Praise of Gardening

By Helen Welshimer

THERE must be loveliness in one Who plants a pansy bed, And trims the trees where roses grow In yellow, white and red.

WHO plants new seeds and feels the wind Move gently in her hair, Who cups her hands about a plant, And finds life stirring there.

WHO hears the singing of the earth And lends her strength to aid A seedlet pushing out of dark, Sun-urged, yet half-afraid.

A MAN can lend a heart, a dream, (And never be afraid!) To women who love gardening, And like to hoe and spade!



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Coffee-Bridge Given Tuesday Morning by Mrs. Hugh Corrigan

Summer flowers decorated the reception rooms of Mrs. Hugh Corrigan's home, 709 N. Marienfeld, when she entertained Tuesday morning with a coffee-bridge. Shasta daisies in vases formed the centerpiece for the tables. High score at bridge was won by Mrs. C. A. Mix, second high by Mrs. Russell C. Conkling, and high cut by Mrs. John Kelsey. There were thirty-two guests present.

Oklahoma Visitors Are Honored at Tuesday Parties

Mrs. W. L. Miller, 1004 W. Kentucky, entertained Tuesday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. D. B. Grace and two children, Mary Ann and Johnny, of Wilburton, Oklahoma, who left this morning for their home after a ten day visit here. Mrs. Grace was the honoree at a dinner-bridge at 1:30. Vases of zinnias decorated the house. Gifts were presented to the honoree and to Mrs. Sam C. Giesey, who won high score. Guests were Mrs. C. P. Lancaster, Mrs. J. R. Norris, Mrs. F. R. Schenck, Mrs. I. C. Watson, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. Sam C. Giesey, Mrs. Philip D. Larson, Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Mrs. Karl Ratliff, Mrs. Jack Hawkins, Mrs. Tom Younger and Mrs. Grace. At 5:30 there was a lawn party for the children with the following guests: Sherry Page, Laura Beth Lancaster, Margaret Nell Coleman, Joan Coleman, June Hazlip, Karl Ratliff, Rosemary Anderson, Mary Ann Grace, Allen Nelson, Roger Bill Coil and Johnny Grace.

A Book A Day

Fishing Tales From Around the World.
The majority of angling authors prefer to stick to one or two types of fish when compiling their tomes. Zane Grey, while he is an eminent authority on fresh water fish, does not write about the monsters of salt water. Mortimer Norton sticks to trout and bass; Ray Bergman, Cal Johnson and others write on finny folk of stream and lake. But Leander J. McCormick, originally a Michigander who has fished in waters all over the world, writes entertainingly about popular and little-known fish, both fresh and salt water, in his interesting book, "Fishing Round the World" (Scribners; \$5).

Modern Menus

Strawberry Ice Cream
2 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar
3 eggs
1 tablespoon gelatine
2 cups crushed, sweetened strawberries
2 1/2 cups heavy cream
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons cold water
1/8 teaspoon salt
Beat eggs and sugar until light; add gelatine which has been softened in the cold water, and dissolve over boiling water. Stir in milk; add vanilla and cream to which salt has been added, and which has been whipped stiff in an ice-cold bowl. Press strawberries through a sieve; sweeten, and stir into mixture. Freeze.

Hawaiian Pudding
3 cups milk
2 cups grated canned pineapple
1/4 cup graham cracker
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 1/2 cups cream
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon arrowroot
1/4 teaspoon salt
Scald milk and stir into well-beaten eggs, sugar, salt and arrowroot. Cook mixture in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickens. Remove from fire and when cold, add cream, pineapple, coconut, and lemon extract. Freeze. Serve preferably in a mold.

Raspberry Ice
2 cups sugar
1 pint raspberries
4 cups water
Juice of 1 lemon
Sprinkle 1/2 cup sugar over raspberries, stir well and let stand one hour. Strain through fine sieve or cheese cloth. Make a syrup of remaining sugar and water. Add lemon juice, strain again, cool and freeze. Better with white of egg stiffly beaten and folded into mixture just before freezing.

truck, encountered a seal which had come ashore and wandered four miles from the ocean. The seal promptly signaled his hitch-hiking desires with a flip of its tail and Sligh took it aboard and back to the ocean.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Elma Graves left last night for Galveston to attend the Supervisors' convention there. From there she plans to continue to Fort Worth and Dallas where she will visit various attractions.

Merritt F. Hines, county attorney, was in Big Spring yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Standeford went to Fort Worth and Dallas Monday.

Misses Helen and Ruby Hodges, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Dean, left Tuesday for Fort Worth and Dallas.

Glenn Garrett, Gulf oil man, left last night for Fort Worth. Mr. Garrett had been in Midland on business.

W. C. Myrick left last night for Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. Robert E. Stone and daughter, Joan, of San Angelo, are visiting with Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Cowden, son, Wright, and daughter, Ida Beth, returned Monday from a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth where they

Mrs. Schroder Is Honored at Colorado

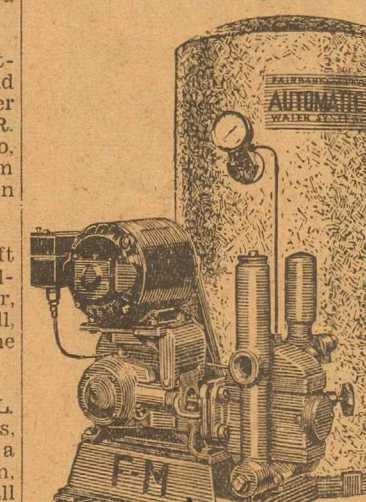
COLORADO, July 21. (U.P.)—Honoring Mrs. Nellie Schroder of El Paso and Mrs. Cal Wright of Vernon, both guests in Colorado, Mrs. J. G. Merritt was hostess to an informal seated tea at her home in Colorado Monday afternoon. Twenty guests were present. Mrs. Schroder, who is the house guest of Mrs. Belle Vaughan, was a pioneer resident of Colorado. Mrs. Wright formerly lived here as wife of the Rev. Cal C. Wright, Methodist pastor who is now presiding elder of the Vernon Methodist district.

and already is attracting considerable attention among those in the aviation industry," he said. Teel, 32, is well-known as a commercial flier, instructor and barnstormer. He was one of the first pilots in the country to receive the non-scheduled instrument ("blind") flying rating and formerly was an Army flyer.

Road Etiquette Stressed
LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—What the American motoring public needs is good manners, according to Dr. Frederic P. Woellner of the University of California. He insists that with good manners the motor toll would be reduced 50 per cent.

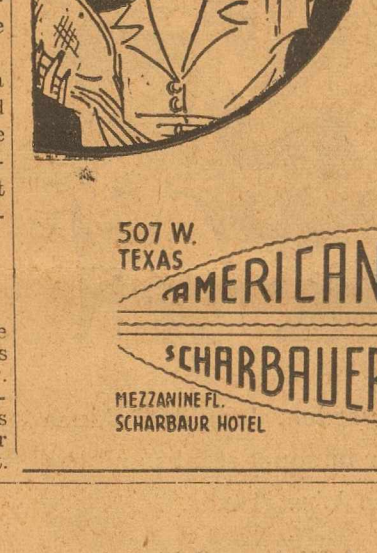
Stamp Rush on in Singapore
SINGAPORE (U.P.)—Stamp dealers from all over the world deluged the Singapore postoffice with huge orders for the colony's three Coronation stamps. About 100,000 of the stamps were ordered before they were issued.

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Hot Weather is Here—Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel tablets, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

Your Choice



Sooner OR Later

The Fight for Power in Washington

This is the third of six stories by Rodney Dutcher interpreting today's confusing economic and political picture in terms of a gigantic fight for power.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Midland Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Roosevelt, often accused of ambition to become a dictator, last February launched an attempt to smash the power and prestige of the Supreme Court, which he believed had itself set up shop as a judicial dictatorship.

Many then thought Roosevelt was an irresistible force and many others thought of the Supreme Court as an immovable object.

Roosevelt has since proved himself to be not irresistible and the court has proved itself to be not immovable.

The fight for power between forces led by Roosevelt and forces led unofficially by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, is un-

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paralleled in our history. The Roosevelt bid for power was unprecedentedly bold and received its strength from the fact that the court's conservative majority had gone to unprecedented lengths in "vetoing" laws passed by Congress and signed by the President.

Unites the Opposition
The court struggle has served as a catalytic agent for all these personalities and interests which agree that the time has come to halt the personal aggrandizement of Roosevelt, progress of the New Deal program of social-economic reform, attempts to "radicalize" the Democratic party and other efforts to push beyond the status quo.

It has tied up Congress in a knot. It has produced a bitter, incandescent showdown which will determine whether Roosevelt will or can proceed stubbornly to carry out the promises of his Madison Square Garden speech or whether he will pull in his horns.

New Attitude Toward Court
The principal other effect has been a reversal of attitude on the part of the Supreme Court—particularly on the part of Chief Justice Hughes and, even more particularly, Justice Owen J. Roberts.

A New York Times summary finds that in previous terms the court gave 11 vital decisions against Roosevelt and only two in his favor, whereas in its recent term, in 17 tests of New Deal legislation, all 17 decisions saw the New Deal laws upheld—notably, of course, in the Wagner labor act and the Social Security act. The court also reversed previous decisions by upholding the Washington minimum wage act.

The court's change of front greatly strengthened opponents of the President's bill by enabling them to argue convincingly that the court could liberalize itself

without corrective legislation. Simultaneously it killed the old myth that the court construes the Constitution as a rigid formula, that judges never read their economic and social theories into the Constitution and aren't responsive to public outcry and outside pressure. Much of the court's sanctity has been rubbed out.

Washington is so cynical that it believes a court which once reverses itself can do it again.

With his "horse and buggy" statement, Roosevelt began to war on the court, following its unanimous decision against NRA in the Schechter case. Articulate public reaction to that statement was bad. But the court had gone out of its way to cite decisions that manufacturing, mining, and agriculture were local matters outside the federal power—a definite bar to important New Deal laws. Later a conservative majority, usually voting 5 to 4, killed the AAA, the railway retirement act, the Guffey coal act, and the New York minimum wage law.

Court Wounded Itself
Meanwhile the court's liberal minority, Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, sometimes joined by Hughes—had berated the majority with such terms as "hardly rises to the dignity of argument," "leads to absurd consequences," "the Constitution means what it says," "encourage falsehood and evasion," "encouraging anarchic riot," and "personal economic predilections."

The court wounded itself badly when it killed the New York minimum wage law by a 5 to 4 decision shortly after it had knocked out the Guffey act by ruling that wages and hours were no federal concern. Creation of this "no man's land" led to suggestions of a constitutional amendment both by the Democratic platform and Republican Candidate Lanlon. A year

ago nearly everyone believed the court would kill Social Security, the Wagner act, and any wage-hour law Congress might pass.

Bold, Sudden Stroke
The election figures emboldened Roosevelt. In January, beginning with his message to Congress, the administration began a planned effort to frighten the court by critical speeches, broadcasts, and other propaganda. Objects were to drive Hughes and Roberts to the liberal side, to cause one or two justices to retire, and to rouse the public to a demand for action.

Suddenly the President moved from a policy of threatening to a drastic demand that Congress provide for addition of a new justice for each justice who continued to stay on past the age of 70. This surprised nearly everyone and shocked many liberal justices were as angry as anyone, particularly the 80-year-old Brandeis.

A great roar went up. Roosevelt soon proved to have substantially less newspaper support in this fight than in the election. Senators Wheeler, Burke, Van Nuys, King, Bailey, Walsh, and others banded with Republicans to lead an active fight against the bill.

At that time Roosevelt and most observers in Washington thought the bill was sure to pass.

Popular Support Fails
But the "battalion of death" did its work well, while the ether resounded with court debate until the country wearied.

Behind the scenes worked Chief Justice Hughes and other justices. Hughes worked on Justice Roberts, for instance, and Roberts became a "liberal" at least for the entire term. Washington believes both men reacted to the noise outside their windows. Resignation of Justice VanDevanter at the end of the term, which further damaged the court bill's chances by making the need for it only less apparent than before, is reported to have been carefully planned by certain justices and certain leaders of the fight on the bill.

The Senate progressives are all lined up behind the President except for the Republican brand and one Democratic progressive, Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

Rages More Violently
Feasible compromise proposals have dwindled in size from the original Roosevelt demand, equivalent to a bid of six court appointments assuming that no justice resigned, to a proposal that the President be permitted to add one justice a year to the court when justices of 75 continued to serve. Whether such a compromise or any other will pass is uncertain.

At the beginning of the fight Roosevelt told the nation that early validation of wages and hours legislation, collective bargaining, social security, unemployment relief, crop control and crop insurance, federal housing, food prevention and conservation of natural resources was at stake.

Scholar Comments Movies to Youths

Instead of being a bad influence on growing youth, Hollywood mystery thrillers, as conceived and filmed today, may prove to be one of the most constructive forces in American education.

Such was the opinion expressed by Dr. Charles Francis Lawson, English savant and Oxford lecturer, who is in this country for a short vacation. Together with Mrs. Lawson and their two children, he visited Los Angeles and made a brief tour of the studios.

Delighted at the intellectual appeal of mystery films of the latest type, he compared them with crossword puzzles, anagram games, and like amusements that challenge one's thinking powers.

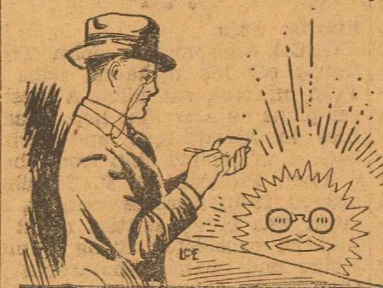
Turning to Walter Connolly and Irene Harvey, whom he watched film scene in the Columbia mystery, "The League of Frightened Men," showing Thursday at the Ritz Theatre, the doctor said he expected English producers soon to follow the example Hollywood is setting.

Collective bargaining and social security laws subsequently have been upheld. Majority decisions have indicated that New Deal legislation in the other fields would be approved, and it is significant of a new attitude that there is no great debate now over constitutionality of the administration wage-hour bill or other pending legislation.

But the power of the court over legislation has been in no way permanently curbed. This fight for power rages more violently each day.

NEXT: Roosevelt and the "economic royalists."

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Priest Becomes Famous For Bread Making Talent

STURTEVANT, Wis. (U.P.)—Father Charles Krzyzstofik, the "bread-baking priest" of St. Bonaventure seminary near here, literally has made 200 students "bread-minded."

Father Krzyzstofik first baked a loaf of St. Anthony bread, which he called it, in 1914 and since that time has improved his recipe, the details of which he will not divulge.

The bread which Father Krzyzstofik bakes in his large oven

has won its ways to the hearts of all students and many seminary visitors. Dieticians have acclaimed it as rich in food value and healthful ingredients.

The priest bakes approximately 115 loaves of his bread about once every two days. In addition, he bakes other white and rye bread.

Smallest Racecourse Active
DERJEELING, Bengal (U.P.)—A meeting on what is said to be the world's highest and smallest racecourse has just been held at Darjeeling, the hill capital of Bengal, 8,000 feet up among the Himalayas.

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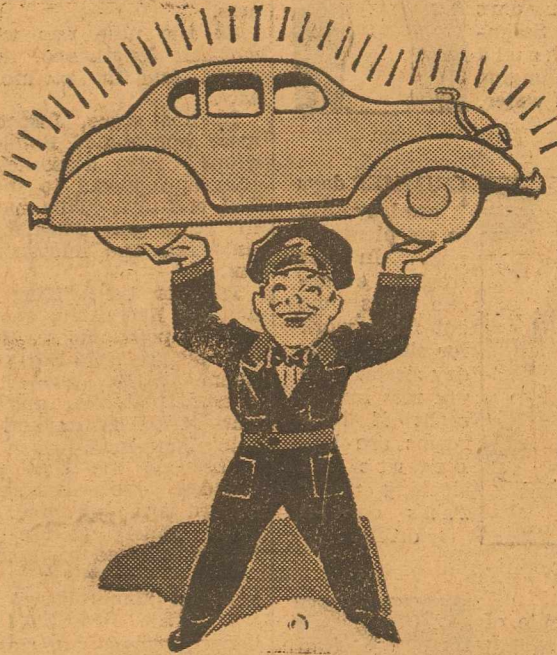
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Herman Rabun
Manager

Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A.

Member American Institute of Accountants
Telephone 890, Midland, Texas

OUR BEAR MACHINE



ELIMINATES GUESSWORK in Frame and Front End Straightening

◆ Reduces Tire Wear to a Minimum
◆ Stops Front Wheel "Shimmy"
Our expert will be glad to point out these features to you and show you how it will work on your car.

PHONE 1000

VANCE 1-STOP SERVICE

223 East Wall
Everything for Your Car

Dine and Dance

AT
HEIDELBERG INN

Music by Dude Vance and his Orchestra

We offer you an open air garden, delightful dance music, those famous Armour banquet steaks and the best dance floor in West Texas.

Thursday Night is Carnival Night and Tuesday Night is Waltz Night.

700 East Wall . . . On the Highway

What's the use of going on vacation, if I have to get exhausted first, doing a big family wash?
"Take my advice, my dear, and let The Midland Steam Laundry do it—then you can have a good time."

Laundry is a needless burden—because our modern washing and ironing process is actually faster, better, and more economical. Don't spoil your summer with drudgery! Let us do your laundry—and save!

MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY
PHONE 90

TULLOS

Dyers and Cleaners

L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—By Cash and Carry

"Growing with Midland"

Wooden Broncos Redmen's Choice



Indians chose wooden steeds in preference to their own wild bucking mustangs at the southwest annual All-Indian celebration at Flagstaff, Ariz. For the Indian boy and girl shown here, riding 'round-and-'round and getting nowhere held a greater attraction than a brisk canter over desert sands.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Aw, What's the Use?

By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

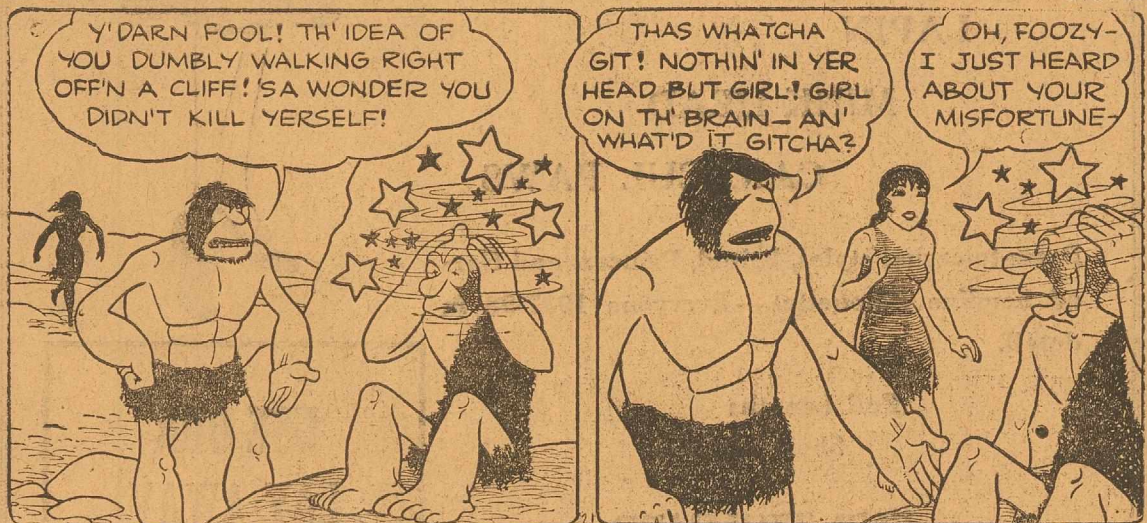


White Captives

By CRAN



ALLEY OOP



Never Satisfied

By HAMLIN



MYRA NORR, SPECIAL NURSE

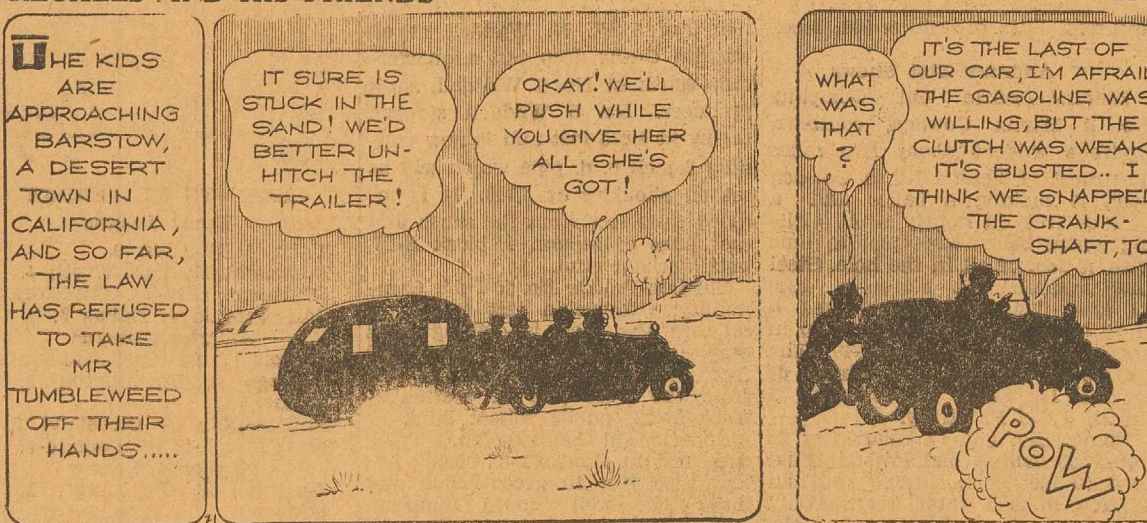


Embold Has Them Puzzled

By THOMPSON AND GOLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

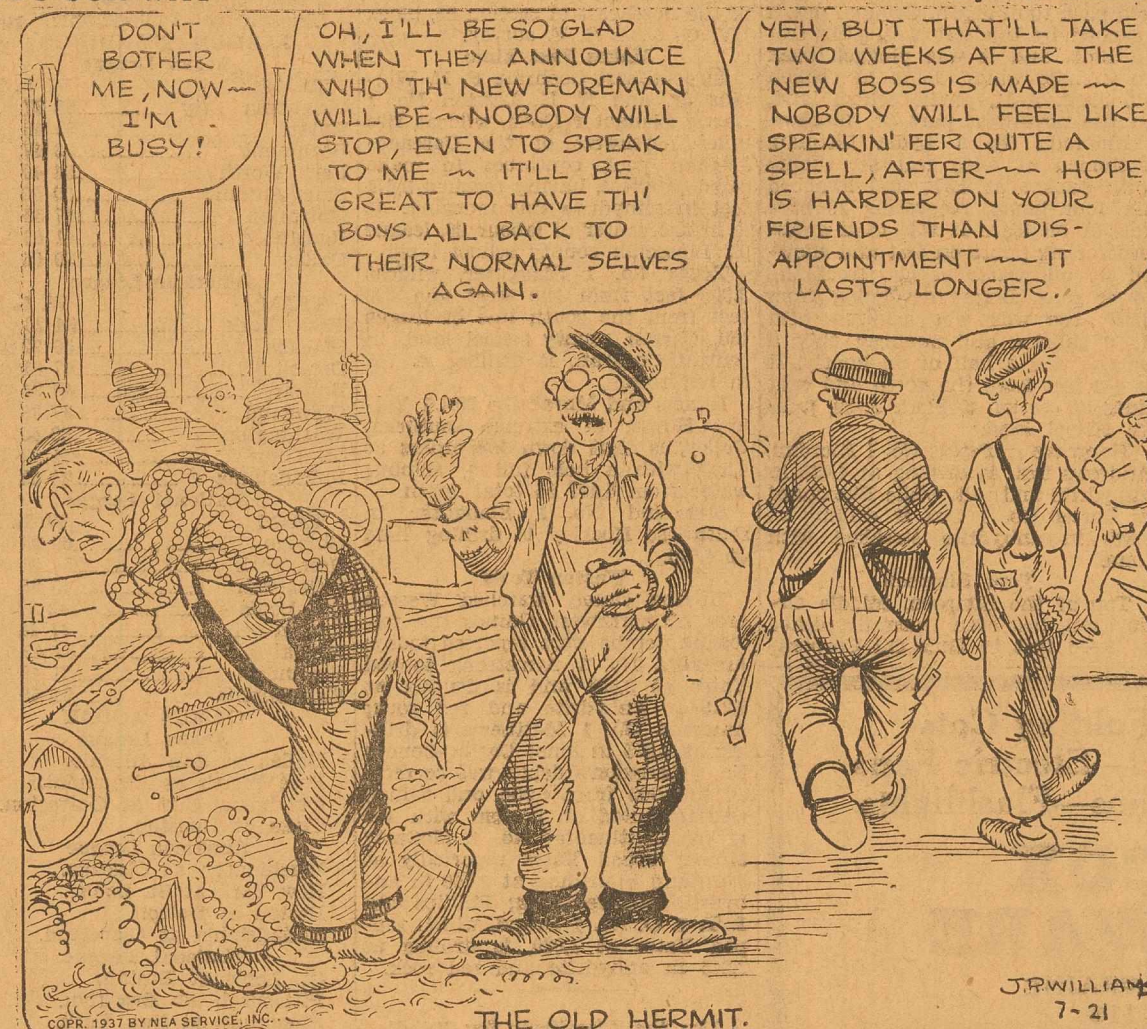


Trouble!

By BLOSSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



The Classified Ads Save Time — Read Them.

Classified Advertising

RATES AND INFORMATION
2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
6c a word three days.
MINIMUM charges:
1 day 25c.
2 days 50c.
3 days 60c.

9 — AUTOMOBILES — 9

AUTO LOANS; cars refinanced; more money advanced; payments reduced; no delay; confidential. Johnson, Arto Loan Co., 122 North Main, phone 642. 8-7-37

FOR SALE

1936 Chevrolet Truck, with winch and oil field body. Two 1936 Ford Trucks. C-35 International Truck. These trucks are reconditioned throughout and can be bought on time. 1933 Plymouth Coupe. 1930 Buick Sedan. 1928 Chevrolet. We trade for anything of value.

WILLIS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

Phone 899 (114-3)

10 BEDROOMS 10

LOVELY big cool bedroom; private entrance and bath. 901 West Missouri, phone 849-W. (114-3)

LARGE cool front bedroom; private entrance. 305 North Carrizo. (115-1)

NICELY furnished bedroom. 617 West Indiana. (115-3)

14 — PERSONAL — 14

MADAM RUSSELL: Readings daily; business changes, love affairs, past, present and future. 305 East Wall Street. (114-8)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

SEE the difference that co-operative buying for over 3,000 stores in the U. S. A. makes. You can't beat Red & White prices. (114-3)

THE OWNER serves—the buyer saves at Red & White. (114-3)

For That Good SCRUGGS DAIRY MILK PHONE 9000

WANTED Used Furniture

We pay CASH for all kinds of Used Furniture. Turn those discarded or unwanted pieces of Furniture into Cash, or trade them in on NEW Pieces.

PHONE 451 Upham Furniture Company

201 S. Main St.

1 LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST: Lady's navy blue patent leather purse containing money, letters; reward for return. Phone Kelly at 92. (115-3)

LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel male puppy; answers to "Bugs"; reward. Phone 806 or return to 522 West Missouri. (115-3)

2 FOR SALE 2

1938 TEN-TUBE table model radio \$19.95. General Engineering Company, 108 West Missouri. (115-3)

LIVING ROOM and dining room suite, 9x12 Congoletum, bed spring, mattress; cheap for cash. 305 East Wall. (115-1)

HOUSEHOLD goods of all kinds. See or call C. E. Pepper, Gulf Pipe Line Camp. (111-6)

WILL sell one row binder, or trade for livestock or cattle. Henry Currie. (114-3)

FOR SALE or trade: Fine registered three-year-old stallion for sale or would trade for young horses. Also ten young mares, all bred. Call or write U. S. Joiner, San Angelo, Texas, phone 6235, Box 788. (112-6)

FOR SALE: OIL PROPERTIES

1. Offering 106 Royalty acres Section 33 Block "A-X" Northwestern Gaines County near Argo-Jones Drilling well. Base Price \$55.00.

2. Offering 20 Royalty acres Northwestern Andrews County out of Section 4 Block A-31 located between 2 drilling wells. Base Price \$50.00.

3. Offering 80 acre Oil and Gas Lease adjoining section to Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 Hanna drilling well Coke County. Price \$50.00 per acre.

E. T. MARION

509 Petroleum Bldg. Midland, Texas (112-6)

5 Furnished Houses 5

APARTMENT for man and wife in quiet home. 101 East Ohio. (115-1)

FOR RENT: Two-room unfurnished apartment. 610 East Florida. (113-3)

HOUSES FOR SALE 7

NINE-ROOM frame house; three acres ground; \$4,200.00. See Mrs. A. Denton, 407 North Loraine. (115-1)

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE—INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| July 22 1-2 3-4 | July 23 5-6 2-4 | July 26 3-5 1-6 | July 27 2-3 1-5 |
| July 29 4-6 1-3 | July 30 4-5 2-6 | Aug. 2 1-4 2-5 | Aug. 3 3-6 1-2 |
| Aug. 5 3-4 5-6 | Aug. 6 2-4 3-5 | Aug. 9 1-6 2-3 | Aug. 10 1-5 4-6 |
| Aug. 12 1-3 4-5 | Aug. 13 2-6 1-4 | Aug. 16 2-5 3-6 | Aug. 17 1-2 3-4 |
| Aug. 19 5-6 2-4 | Aug. 20 3-5 1-6 | Aug. 23 2-3 1-5 | Aug. 24 4-6 1-3 |
| Aug. 26 4-5 2-6 | Aug. 27 1-4 2-5 | Aug. 30 3-6 1-2 | Aug. 31 3-4 5-6 |
| Sept. 2 2-4 3-5 | Sept. 3 1-6 2-3 | Sept. 6 1-5 4-6 | Sept. 7 1-3 2-5 |
| Sept. 9 2-6 1-4 | Sept. 10 3-6 4-5 | | |

No. 1—Midland Hardware
No. 3—KRLH
No. 5—Ford V-8

No. 2—Hotel Scharbauer
No. 4—Sinclair
No. 6—Gulf

Fee Set for Pie Thrower
MARYSVILLE, Cal. (U.P.) — New sports are developing on the Pacific Coast. When Charlie Metz entered the restaurant of Dolly Gray and espied a row of newly baked pies he asked what it would cost to toss one at the proprietor. One dollar," said Gray. Metz threw the pie, Gray ducked and collected.

Cripple In Hero Role
WINFIELD, Alta. (U.P.) — Elmer Rice, one-legged cripple, trugged 14 miles through forests here to save a family from being trapped by a forest fire. He arrived barely half an hour before the flames destroyed the settlement.

IT'S 20 DEGREES COOLER AT THE THEATRES

Yucca

TODAY thru TOMORROW

He was America's Perfect housewife until that fan dancer came into his life!

Missus

Victor MOORE
Helen BRODERICK
Anne SHIRLEY

Plus
Hong Kong
Song of Revolt
and It May Happen to You

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY

Dippy and on her way to find a man!

FLY AWAY BABY

BARTON MACLANE
GLENDA FARRKLE

Tomorrow, ONE day only

You'll Gasp! You'll Thrill!
You'll roar as the Situations change in this Sinister Thriller

THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN

The money found in letters that find their way to the Dead Letter Office of the United States goes to the Treasury Department as miscellaneous receipts.

No. 2979
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF MIDLAND COUNTY.
GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to summon Bertha Silberberg and husband, George Silberberg and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Isabella Silberberg and, if dead, her unknown heirs; Bertha Silberberg and Isabel Silberberg and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Nora Marks and husband, Sam Marks, and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Asa Leard and wife, Phebe Isabella Leard and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Alexander Fayette Leard and Mary Magedna Leard and Lonzette Grace Leard and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Mrs. Belle Leard and, if dead, her unknown heirs; the unknown heirs of Effie Edwards Callaway and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Margaret Elizabeth Callaway Rinehart and husband, Ira Rinehart, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Midland County to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Midland, Texas, on the first Monday in October, A. D. 1937, the same being the 4th day of October, A. D. 1937, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1937, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court as No. 2979, wherein J. V. Pliska and wife, Louise Pliska, of Midland County, Texas, are Plaintiffs, and Bertha Silberberg and husband, George Silberberg and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Isabella Silberberg and, if dead, her unknown heirs; Bertha Silberberg and Isabel Silberberg and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Nora Marks and husband, Sam Marks, and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Asa Leard and wife, Phebe Isabella Leard, and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Alexander Fayette Leard and Mary Magedna Leard and Lonzette Grace Leard and, if dead, their unknown heirs; Mrs. Belle Leard and, if dead, her unknown heirs; the unknown heirs of Effie Edwards Callaway, and, if dead, their unknown heirs; the residences of each of the above being unknown to plaintiffs; Margaret Elizabeth Callaway Rinehart, and husband, Ira Rinehart, residents of Tulsa County, Oklahoma; Defendants, and said petition alleging suit for trespass to try title to Lots Nos. 2 and 3 in Block No. 53, of the Original Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas, and for damages in the sum of One Dollar and costs of suit and pleas of five, ten and twenty-five years statute of limitations and payment of taxes, and Plaintiffs pray the Court to find and decree that Dr. E. Callaway is dead and that he died in Midland County, Texas, about November the 13th, 1934, and that Margaret Elizabeth Callaway Rinehart is the heir of and only heir of Dr. E. Callaway, deceased, of Midland County, Texas, and that there has been no administration had in the Probate Court of Midland County, Texas, upon the estate of Dr. E. Callaway, deceased, and that Effie Edwards Callaway died about May 7th, 1903, without issue, and for writ of restitution, and for such other and further relief special and general in law and in equity as they may be justly entitled to.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, AND HAVE YOU BEFORE SAID COURT, at its next aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF SAID COURT, and issued at office in Midland, Texas, this the 10th day of July, A. D. 1937.

NETTIE C. ROMER,
Clerk of the District Court of Midland County, Texas.
(Seal)
July 21-28; Aug. 4-11.

Oil News--
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

of the county, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 Taylor, northeast corner of section 201, block D, John H. Gibson survey, is drilling at 5,200 feet in lime, making one barrel of sulphur water per hour. It struck first water at 5,235.

West of Plains, Bahan & Rhodes and FitzPatrick No. 1 L. B. Shook estate, center of the northeast quarter of section 420, block D, Gibson survey, encountered 2-3/4 barrel of salt water hourly at 5,380 and is drilling ahead in lime at 5,395 feet. It had logged free oil showings at 5,370-75.

In southwest Yoakum, The Texas Company No. 1 Walker, 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 794, block D, is drilling at 4,595 feet in lime. It topped solid lime at 4,480.

Bohago and Bond No. 1 J. L. West, 1,360 feet from the north and west lines of section 606, block D, is drilling lime at 4,555 feet.

Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 J. A. Whittenburg estate, southwest Yoakum wildcat, is drilling at 3,477 feet in anhydrite and red rock. It is 660 feet from the north

Veterinarian
Dr. Wallace E. Brown,
D. V. M. Graduate
Accredited
Large and Small Animal
Hospital
MIDLAND DOWNS - Tel. 1135

Lawn Chairs—Folding Cots
Ice Cream Freezers—Electric Fans
Fishing Tackle—Guns—Flashlights

WILCOX HARDWARE
110 SOUTH LORAIN
PHONE 116

Wadley's Annual Advance Fur Coat Sale

SAVE 1/3 BY BUYING NOW

Luxurious Furs by Herman and Ben Marks & D'Ormont

\$69.00 TO \$295.00

You ask, "Does it pay me to buy my winter coat in an early sale?" And we answer with this brilliant collection of brand new styles, using nationally-famed furs from the finest dyers in the world! By all means it pays you to buy your coat early. Select your coat now . . . we will store it for you. . . . You have three full months to pay.

CARACUL

LAPIN

MINK HEAD

CARACUL PAWS



USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

3 Months to Pay

Free Storage until wanted

Dress-to-casual styles, belted, Princess and flared hemline silhouettes—Everyone 1937-38 in detail.

Full Lengths Short Lengths

FUR TRIMMED

Dressmaker Detailed Suits

Smooth, soft woolsens with unusual treatments in flat or long-haired fur collars. You are sure to find the suit you have dreamed of owning in this array of fashion's newest.

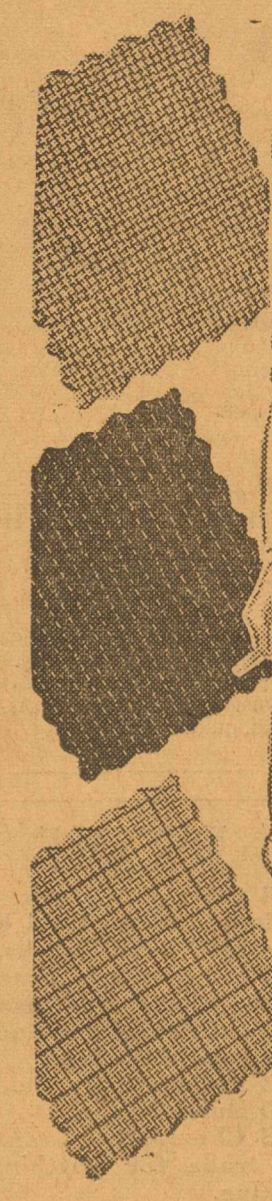
\$59.50 TO \$100.00

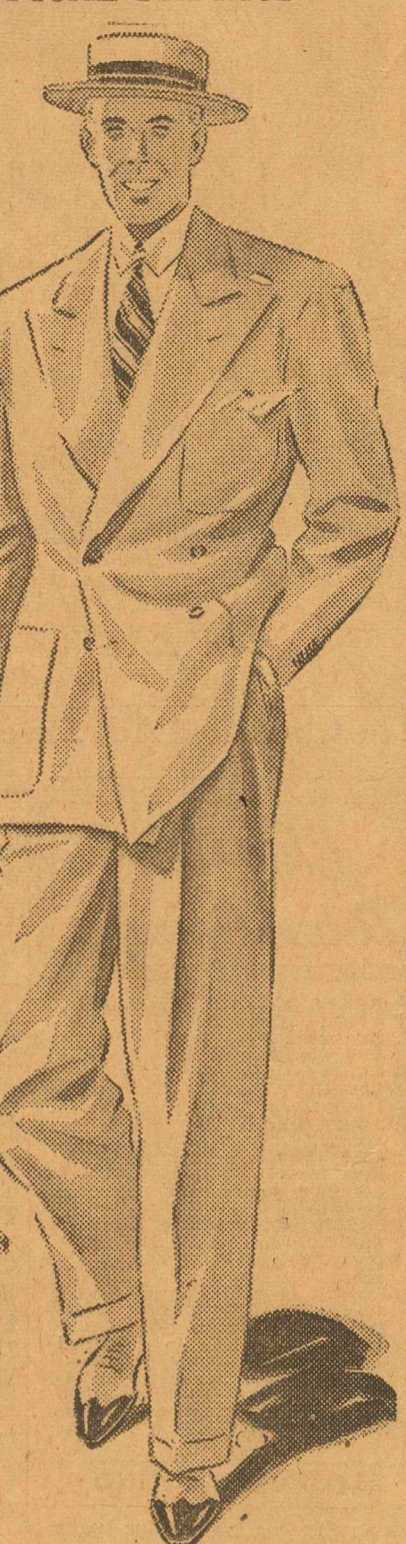
ADDISON WADLEY CO.
"A Better Department Store"
Midland, Texas

Summer CLOSEOUT Suits

COOL TROPICAL FABRICS

\$9.95





Formerly **\$16.75 to \$25**

Regular and Extra Sizes ♦ Shorts ♦ Longs

FINISH out the sultry days of summer in comfort: and lay away a few of these suits for next year luxury! Some have two pairs pants, with the extra pair for \$3.95.

CASH & CARRY—NO ALTERATIONS

ADDISON WADLEY CO.
"A Better Department Store"
MIDLAND, TEXAS

"AT THAT PRICE, WE CAN AFFORD AIR CONDITIONING, TOO!"



Carrier PORTABLE SUMMER Air Conditioner

PRACTICAL, low-priced air conditioning is a reality at last! Carrier engineers have made it possible with the Carrier Portable Summer Air Conditioner.

Perfect for your office, living room, any single room, because it plugs into the light socket, requires no alterations. It cools, dehumidifies, ventilates, filters out dust and dirt, cuts outside noises to a minimum.

The Carrier Portable is designed and perfected by the same organization that has made installations in the U. S. Capitol, Radio City, the "Queen Mary."

Call us today—early today!—so that we can deliver and install your Carrier Portable without delay.

GENERAL ENGINEERING CO.
Phone 35 108 West Missouri

The Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

| | | | |
|---------------|----|------------|---|
| Tulsa | 4 | Houston | 0 |
| Beaumont | 12 | Fort Worth | 4 |
| Oklahoma City | 5 | Galveston | 3 |
| San Antonio | 4 | Dallas | 3 |

American League

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|------------|-----|
| Detroit | 10 | Boston | 9 |
| Chicago | 4 | Washington | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | Cleveland | 3 |
| New York | 5-9 | St. Louis | 4-6 |

National League

| | | | |
|--------------|---|--------------|-------|
| Brooklyn | 2 | Pittsburgh | 1 |
| New York | 4 | Cincinnati | 3 |
| Chicago | 5 | St. Louis | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | Philadelphia | rain. |

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Oklahoma City | 68 | 37 | .648 |
| Tulsa | 56 | 46 | .545 |
| Beaumont | 56 | 47 | .544 |
| Fort Worth | 54 | 49 | .524 |
| San Antonio | 50 | 52 | .490 |
| Galveston | 47 | 55 | .461 |
| Houston | 41 | 63 | .394 |
| Dallas | 39 | 65 | .375 |

American League

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 54 | 23 | .701 |
| Chicago | 50 | 32 | .610 |
| Detroit | 47 | 31 | .603 |
| Boston | 42 | 34 | .553 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 38 | .493 |
| Washington | 30 | 45 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 52 | .373 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 53 | .312 |

National League

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 60 | 29 | .673 |
| New York | 51 | 31 | .622 |
| Pittsburgh | 45 | 36 | .556 |
| St. Louis | 42 | 37 | .532 |
| Boston | 37 | 44 | .457 |
| Brooklyn | 33 | 47 | .413 |
| Cincinnati | 31 | 46 | .403 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 50 | .383 |

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Dallas at San Antonio.
Fort Worth at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at Galveston.
Tulsa at Houston.

American League

Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National League

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Poet-Senior Burgess Designated in Groton

GROTON, Conn. (U.P.)—Arthur M. Card has become known as the poet-senior Burgess of the borough. At a meeting he was complimented on a poem he wrote and delivered in a Memorial Day address.

"That's nothing," said Card, "I have written a poem as long as that almost every night since last fall to my daughter. The only exceptions were week-ends when she came home." His daughter attends the State Teachers College in Willimantic.

Couple Equally Afraid At Climax of Quarrel

BOSTON (U.P.)—Lieut. Michael Clougherty dispatched a police squad to the home of a woman who telephoned and told him between sobs she had "struck my husband on the head with a hammer and killed him."

At her Tremont Street home, police found the husband under a bed—rigid with fear, but alive and unharmed.

The woman was overjoyed, and a reconciliation took place as police departed.

Britain Leads World In Exports of Beer

BERLIN (U.P.)—Great Britain is the world's largest exporter of beer, the business report of the year 1936-37 of the German export breweries stated.

After Britain come Germany and Japan. The export figures for the year, according to the report, are Great Britain, 8,508,000 gallons; Germany, 5,217,000 gallons, and Japan, 5,217,000 gallons.

Britain's beer export increased by 8.70 per cent in 1936, that of

Obsolete Rail Car Serves in New Way

EXETER, Cal. (U.P.)—No. 301, passenger car of the old Visalia electric railroad, did not end its many years of service when it became obsolete. The 30,000-pound hulk now is a four-room residence while the 200-horsepower engine is used for testing oil wells.

Germany by 10.49 per cent. Japan's fell by 1.93 per cent.

Business Training

One of the first lessons every smart business man and woman learns is . . . to always look neat. We specialize in dry cleaning . . .



Phone 989
Fashion Cleaners
412 W. Texas