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Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men.—Romans 12:17.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1933

ITHS ALLED POST GOTTNUES

Two Light Showers Here Approximate Third of an Inch

BIG SPRING IS SHOWER SUNDAY

No Other Towns Over Area Touched but Sky Overcast

Rainfall of .31 inches fell here Sunday and up to 2 o'clook today, and the barometer at the army airand the barometer at the army airdrome's meterological station was "dropping fast" at that time, lending encouragement to the belief more moisture may fall.

No rain had been reported at Seminole, Wink, Fort Stockton, and McCamey, but Big Spring had a one-inch rain Sunday.

It was misting at Seminole at noon and Wink and Big Spring reported low hanging clouds.

Rainfall at the airport here was 15 today.

Cowman Injured In Auto Accident

Homer Ingham was slightly injured Sunday when his car over-turned after striking a mesquite stump as he drove over his Reagan

county ranch.

He was treated here for an injured hand and minor cuts and bruises.

He returned to his ranch Sunday afternoon, according to information given at the Midland home of Ins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ing-ham, 811 W. Wall.

SAN ANGELO GIRL MAY RECOVER

SAN ANGELO.—Mattie Lawson,
18, of San Angelo, injured severly
when a piece of wood was driven into her skull in an automobile accident near Big Spring Thursday, regained consciousness Sunday, reognizing her mother and answering
unastions physicians acked her. The
Sweetwater at questions physicians asked her. The girl was said to be progressing re-markably well in a Big Spring hos-

pital.

Preston Lawton, a brother, returned to San Angelo but his mother and sister, Geneva, remained at the

Meanwhile Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick of Howard county, and Miss Geneva Lawson visited the scene of the accident on a curve on the highway 10 miles west of Big Spring. They found all six posts of the guard rail broken off, parts of two by six planks thrown 100 feet.

Merrick said he learned five peo-ple were in the car, although only three, including Mattie, were known before. He sent word to J. B. Shu-ford, resigned San Angelo mail car-rier and driver of the car, to come to Big Spring and give an account of the accident.

Woman Tells of Aiding in Holdup stated.

BIG SPRING-Capture of a wom-BIG SPRING—Capture of a woman in New Mexico last week bore out the belief of local officers and a state ranger than S. D. Vowell, Selmar Dick, Dave and Luke Trammell, all escapes from the Lynn county jail, were implicated in the kidnaping and robbery of Harry W. Maston here in mid-June.

Maston, a violin teacher and salesman from Altus, Oklahoma, was accosted by two men while he was parked in the eastern part of the city and forced to drive four miles west, where he was relieved of his car and valuables.

He identified Vowell and Dick as

car and valuables.

He identified Vowell and Dick as his captors from photographs.

The woman, taken in Jal, New Mexico, confessed she was an accomplice in the crime but denied that Vowell was involved. Ranger John R. Williams doubted her statement concerning You'll since she is

ment concerning Vowell since she is allegedly the sweetheart of Vowell. She gave her name as Mrs. A. Vaughn Clem, Hugo, Okla.
All except Dave Trammell have

Maston told officers he would re-turn here to testify against persons

car was abandoned in Barstow, how the party stayed in Wink the next day with a friend, stealing a car that night from L. C. Rhodes and returning to Barstow to ransack several

co by Sheriff W. A. Priest and taken to Pecos, where she plans to make a written confession.

Ector Court Calls 3.2 Beer Election

ODESSA.-Order was entered by

Baby Telegram Ires Mate Of Aimee; Divorce Asked

LOS ANGELES, July 17. (UP) David (Iron Man) Hutton, husband of Aimee Semple McPherson said today that he has filed suit for a divorce on the grounds

of mental cruelty.

In a statement today he said Aimee had made his married life "ridiculous" by "perpetrating a hoax as to the birth of a baby," referring to a telegram weeks

evangelist sought to trap someone tapping wires to the Angelus temple.
Hutton said he will ask his

share of community property, adding that his wife went on the world tour against his wishes, leaving the temple management in the hands of persons unfriendly to him.

POLICE THINK TRAP CLOSING **ON ABDUCTORS**

ALTON, Ill., July 17. (UP).-The discovery of an underground cell to-day led officers to believe they are near the trail of those who kidnap-ed August Luer, 77, retired finan-cier, who was released Sunday near

Collinsville.

Reports persisted that a ransom of \$10,000 was paid.

Luer was in good condition.

Hunt for Killers Of Nolan Officer

SAN ANGELO.—Texas Rangers stationed here under Captain James Robbins and other West Texas officers are continuing an intensive, but thus far futile, search for the slay ers of John Lampkin of Blackweil, Nolan county deputy sheriff and nightwatchman who was fatally shot

Blackwell have subscribed rewards of more than \$500 for information eading to the arrest of the killers.

Late News

FORT WORTH, July 17. (UP)— Examining trial for four suspects in the triple murder case has been postponed until Thursday in order that relatives of the dead men will be able to attend.

WASHINGTON, July 17. (UP) — wise, paced by textiles, underwent Schow took his match with Felton President Roosevelt is suffering with lated by rising commodity prices and a slight cold today, United Press increasing public confidence, the restated.

Schow took his match with Felton Smith of Big Spring 6-0, 7-5, 6-3. Jimmy Jones of Big Spring lost to James Walton 6-2 and 7-5.

WASHINGTON, July 17. (UP).— The wholesale price index increased 2.3 points in June over May.

AUSTIN, July 17. (UP).—A. W. Walker, University of Texas law professor, today was named a likely nominee for the presidency of the

AUSTIN, July 17. (UP).-Ninety one applications for federal public works loans aggregating sixteen mil-lion dollars were filed today with

MERCHANDISE **SHOWS A GAIN** DURING JUNE

By JOSEPH L. MYLER United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS. (UP)-Business and infustrial reporting agencies this week ried with miscellaneous news from scores of Texas communities in tell-ng the cheerful storp of the state's

return to prosperity.

Augmented payrolls, increased industrial activity, rising farm commodity prices and a record drop in ousiness failures shared the week's spotlight with reports of new enter-orises and new construction repre

senting an aggregate investment of millions of dollars. Reports to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Tex-as indicated an increase in employment in June for the second con-secutive month. Statistics from 910 reporting concerns showed on June 15 the number of workers on Texas payrolls exceeded the number reported for May 15 by 3.4 per cent. The gain over a year ago was 2.9 per cent.

Four suspects have been jailed by the Rangers—three of them at Sweetwater and the fourth here, but a man held here was released recently when he could not be linked with the crime. No charges had been filed at Sweetwater.

Mr. Lampkin died at a Sweetwater hospital nearly two weeks after he had been left for dead by the bandits. Citizens and merchants of Blackwell have subscribed rewards the remove the same agency disclosed there were fewer commercial failures in Texas last month than in any June sented by June's 27 failures amounted to only \$456,000, compared to \$1,044,000 for the 56 failures in Max.

The United States department of agriculture's Austin bureau presented figures which showed farm commodity prices in dizzy ascent during the period from May 15 to June 15. the period from May 15 to June 15 Wool, freed of the restraining ballast of overproduction in the past shot upward 328.5 per cent from the prices in Mid-June a year ago. Oats climbed 100 per cent, wheat 97, cotton 89, barley 60. Only veal calves, hay, butterfat, and eggs declined in price during the 30 days preceding

Dallas wholesale and retail area registered continued gains during June, won from L. Levinson, 7-5, 7-5. Kenneth Johnson won from Bill Savage of Big Spring 9-7, 4-6, 6-4. J. S. Schow took his match with Felton Smith of Big Spring 6-0, 7-5, 6-3. a summary of commercial and in-dustrial reports by Dun and Brad-street, Inc., disclosed. Industry like-

HOUSTON, July 17. (UP).— Five hundred South Texas business men meeting here today to discuss a recovery program adopted a resolution asking the governor to call a special session to revise state antitrust laws to conform with the national program.

port stated.

Dallas bank clearings provided a walton won from Davis and Savage of Big Spring, 9-7 and 6-4. Smith and Savage of Big Spring lost their match 6-0 and 6-3, with Kenneth Johnson and J. S. Schow.

Suggestion of \$1,955,476 over the same agencial session to revise state antitrust laws to conform with the national program.

Barstow Club Barstow Wink

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Sunday week, Barstow won four

ngs totaled \$26,048,812.

Dun and Bradstreet said busines Dun and Bradstreet said business recovery was spreading to so-called luxury lines. The report stated:

"Increases of 20 to 50 per cent in Pecos defeated J. A. Hutchinson 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Alton Collins of Barstow the sale of jewelry and new automobiles within the past 45 days are par-Loyd Dyer of Barstow defeated Truticularly significant, reflecting the recovery that has spread into even those lines which have been most affected by the depression."

Pacing all others in the climb up-

Pacing all others in the climb upward was the textile industry in
Texas, which last month recorded
greater activity than in any June
since 1927. More than seasonal expansion for the first six months of
the year was indicated in an analysis of the industry prepared by Burt
C. Blanton, Dallas consulting industriol conjuner.

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Collins-Dyer of Barstow won from
Madows-McKinnis 7-5, 6-0.

Suicide Verdict
In Baker Death

Texas textile mills operated at 82.6 per cent of their combined rated capacity, while in June a year ago they operated at only 50.8 per cent

the Texas Rehabilitation Relief commission. HIGH POINT, July 17. (UP)— Three thousand North Carolina seamless hosiery workers and furniture operatives were on a strike today demanding a 25 per cent wage increase, shorter hours and abolition of the "stretchout" system. Three thousand North Carolina was exceeded only since 1924. In June, 1933, active spindle-hours in all Texas mills totaled 79,719,051, as compared to 39,970,474 a year ago increase, shorter hours and abolition of the "stretchout" system. Three notes, two of which were intelligible, describing family difficulties and stating that Baker had been in service on the seas during the World war and the American legion would bury him, were introduced at the inquest hearing. Another note was so covered with blood on the rote was so covered with blood of the rote of the rote of the second at the Baker had before t FINGERPRINTED HERE AFTER "JOB"

ODESSA.—Order was entered by the Ector county commissioners court last week calling a local option election on legalization of 3.2 per cent beer on August 26 when the state will vote on legalization of beer and repeal of the eighteenth amendament. The commission took the action on its own motion as a matter of economy.

Bureau of criminal identification correspondence and records of the Kansas state penitentiary show that the wouncaptured fugitives from the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing, Jim Clark and Ed Davis, were involved in the robbery of a train at Midland in 1927, and that Clark was fingerprinted for the first time dictment against him in this country.

tion on its own motion as a matter of economy.

LIZARD SKELETON

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ST. LOUIS. (UP) — The skeleton of a 12-foot, 400-pound lizard, which did not the zoo here, is being mountaged and will be exhibited at the Chirage World's fair. The stuffed body of the animal probably will be sent to some large museum.

Clark and Ed Davis, were involved in the robbery, were involved to that state to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to face murder land in 1927, and that Clark was failed to wishow and the mother, Mrs. Survivors are the widow, a daughter. Clark was jailed here with Teague Lawler for robbery with firearms of a 12-foot, 400-pound lizard, which did lost to Glasner in the first foursome; Frank Day won from Woodard but Gentry Kidd lost to Glasner in the first foursome; Frank Day won from King, but Henry Shaw lost to Harding; De Lo Douglas lost to J. Burnam and to some large museum.

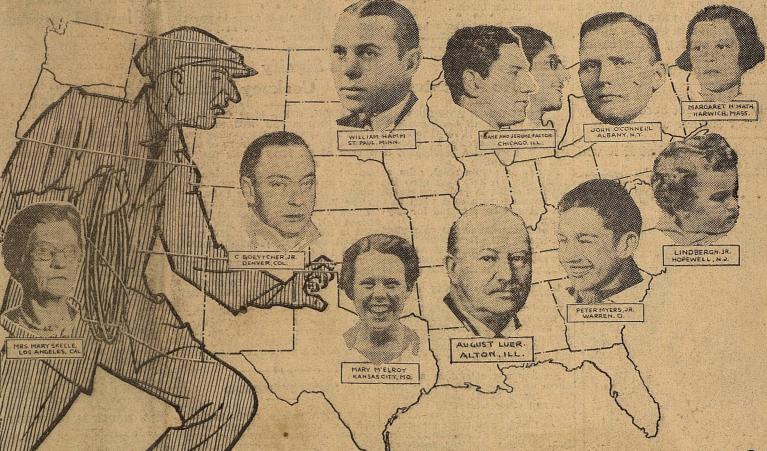
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Geographic-Pictorial Record of Abductions Since the Lindbergh Case

Midland took five tennis matches from Big Spring Sunday, when the two clubs met here, Big Spring win-

ning one. Dr. Woods of Odessa drove to Midland to offer the use of the

In singles, Joe Davis of Big Spring

James Walton 6-2 and 7-5.
In doubles, Louis Levinson and

Sunday week, Barstow won four

SAN ANGELO.—Verdict of suicide

other note was so covered with blood as to be unintelligible. Funeral services were held at 3 o'-

clock Sunday afternoon from the Johnson's chapel with the Rev. N. E.

McGuire officiating. Burial was in

was returned by W. H. Kindred, justice of the peace, in the shooting of

From coast to coast extends the kidnapers' menacing trail. Pictured here are victims of many of the abductions that have followed in the wake of the kidnaping and subsequent murder of baby Chas. A. Lindbergh, Jr., at Hopewell, N. J., on March I, 1932—a crime that stirred the world with horror. Sentences of ten years to life were meted out to two convicted of kidnaping Mrs. Mary Skeele of Los

MIDLAND WINS Snuff Helps to **B'SPRING MATCH** Restore Sight

DALLAS.—A pinch of snuff was instrumental in restoring the eyesight of E. A. Griswold, 84, who says he had been blind for half a century; but at the same time it put before him the problem of finding a new meth-

od of making a living.
Griswold, who has been blind for 50 years took a pinch of snuff recently and sneezed. "Something seemed to get easy my head and as I bent my ead back I saw an electric fan in my room buzzing around."

But his good fortune deprived him of his livelihood, because he has made his way for many years selling pencils.

BANKER ONCE **MORE ESCAPES**

NEW YORK, July 17. (UP)-Joseph Harriman, former head of the defunct Harriman National bank, in a tree at Charlie McClintic's home disappeared again today shortly bebre rifle.

been resumed in federal court.

He walked from the nursing home, where he had been confined, and took a taxi for a ferry slip.

Prior to his trial on a false entry indictment last May he escaped from home and took and took and took and took a taxi for a ferry slip.

Prior to his trial on a false entry indictment last May he escaped from home and trial to home and trial to home and trial to have the provided to be an eagle that measured four feet from one wing the total trial to the other.

Skeen recently returned from a business trip to Ruidoso, N. M. indictment last May he escaped from home and tried to kill himself when In Baker Death found on Long Island.

Whip and Saddle

Johnny Baker 30, at the Baker home two appointive rides each week, each being for two hours. All horses are gentle

TRIPLE-CHECK SYSTEM TO ENFORCE STATE OIL PRODUCTION LAWS SAID PERFECTED BY INTERIOR SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, July 17. (UP).—Secretary Ickes today invoked a triple-check system to enforce state oil production laws and to prevent market glutting.

ports to the government covering the location of wells, state production allotment, amount annually produced, amount of every sale and to whom it is made.

worn reports.
Rail, pipeline, truck or waterline MIDLAND DROPS carriers are forbidden to receive oil for shipment unless it is accompanied by the shippers' affidavit that producers conform with all laws Violators are subject to a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and six months jail sentence.

"Unusual" Bird

Dubois Fire Stamps Angelo Gets Sheriff DUBOIS, Pa. (UP)-The list of

of the fire, which swept 18 blocks in the center of Dubois in 1888.

Austin to handle the duties of the office.

STANTON UPSETS DOPE BUCKET AND TAKES MIDLAND SAND BELT IN HAND

Fairmount. Pallbearers were fellow workers at the F. M. Duckworth & Company grocery where Baker had been employed by the company grocery where Baker had been employed by the company strokesters drove and putted a 24-16 grocery where Baker had been employed by the company strokesters drove and putted a 24-16 grocery where Baker had been employed by the company strokesters drove and putted a 24-16 grocery where Baker had been employed by the company strokesters drove and putted a 24-16 grocery where Baker had been employed by the company over the association hope and the company of the city but the defeat was neverther and the company of the city but the defeat was never the company over the association hope and the company of the city but the defeat was never the company of the city but the defeat was never the company of the city but the defeat was never the company of the city but the defeat was never the company of the city but the company of the city but the company of the city but the defeat was never the company of the city but the city bu ployed until a few days ago; Will favorites to cop the association hon-Johnson, L. M. Duckworth, W. I. ors. Allen, Ed Hill, Ed Muckleroy, and John Stasper. Stanton won with telling strength, The reversal may make it impos-

Midland Sand Belters suffered a | Midland did not take all its reg-

Starting August 5 producers must make monthly re-

Purchasers must make similar ~~~ sworn reports.

behind the pitching of Sammy Tim-Is Big Eagle mons being responsible.

Mayfield of Wink struck out 14 batsmen and gave up 13 hits.

The umpires evidently tried to overrule each other, one deciding to go home before the affair was over Collum and White of Midland accounted for six errors between them lected three hits each, White getting a triple, double and single.

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Meet for Next Year

Club Perfected

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Sheriff Frank Van Court and Mrs Van Court and J. R. Hewitt, form-er Tom Green sheriff, attended the meeting, Hewitt not remaining for the last sessions. Sheriff Love Kim-brough of McCulloch and Sheriff Dan MacDonald of Llano county were other West Texans attending the meeting.
The 1934 meeting will be held here
in September, after the primary elections. About 300 delegates are expected to attend.

Midlander to Attend

PLANE CRASHES GAS GIVES OUT

Post Making Faster Time Than on Other Try

SOLDIN, Germany, July 17. (UP): Stephen Darius and Stanley Gir-enas, Lithuanian team attempting a flight from New York to Kovono, capital of their country, were killed today in a crash in a wooded area near here. After flying the Atlantic safely, they apparently lost their way, ran out of gasoline in the darkness and

erashed. The Lithuanians took off from New York Saturday morning at 4:10 without official permission to make the flight of 4,900 miles. They carried no parachutes or radio.

POST 13 HOURS AHEAD OF RECORD

MOSCOW, July 17. (UP).—Wiley Post, seeking to beat the record he and Harold Gatty set in a round the world flight in 1931, took off from Novosibirsk, Siberia, today at 10:15 (EDT). He reached here at 10:15 (EDT). 7:30 this morning from Koenigsburg, He is 13 hours and nine minutes ahead of the record he and Gatty made at the same stage of their flight.

His next stop is 1,580 miles away

PLANE OF LITHS HEARD ONLY ONCE

The orange and black monoplans of Capt. Stephen Darius and Stanley Girenas, who hopped off from Floyd Bennett field an hour after Wiley Post's departure, was last heard over the east coast of Newfoundland at 2:38 p. m. Saturday (Eastern Standard time) heading for the Atlantic.

From Newfoundland the fliers'

From Newfoundland the fliers' route lay over the ocean to the north tin of Scotland, then across the southern end of the Scandinavian

southern end of the Scandinavian veninsula and over the Baltic scato Kaunas, the Lithuanian capital.

A report from the Wolff News Bureau had placed the plane over Koenigsburg, in East Prussia, Sunday afternoon, but when the craft landed, it was found to be that of Post. Koenigsberg was on the Lithuanians' line of flight.

Friends of Darius and Girenas, who had estimated a maximum of 34 hours for the flight, remained optimistic as the hours passed without word. They suggested the plane might have been forced down in an inaccessible spot in Norway or Swe-

inaccessible spot in Norway or Sweden, pointing out that hours had elapsed before Jimmy Mattern was reported in Jomfruland, off the Norway or Sweden was reported in Jomfruland, off the Norway of the Sweden was a second to the Sweden vegian coast.

wegian coast.

If the aviators had landed safely in any country but Lithuania, they would have been subject to a "spanking" in view of their failure to receive permission to fly over the nations on their route. They had been arguing with the commerce department over paying cable tolls for this permission, and hopped off without passports or other credentials. Wink took a 14-9 baseball decision from Midland there Sunday, poor support from the Midland club behind the mitching of Sammy Time.

S. T.)
The plane was heavily loaded—it
nearly crashed on the takeoff—so
that neither wireless equipment nor parachutes had been added to the burden. Besides its regular fuel sup-ply, it carried 135 gallons of gasoline in five-gallons tins.

The flyers were well equipped with food, having stowed away roast chicken, apples and oranges, malted milk tablets, coffee, and drinking

In view of Wiley Post's statement that he had flown through bad wea-ther on much of his trip across the Atlantic, it was assumed that Dari-(See FLYERS KILLED, Page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who wear stripes attract attention all along the line.

T. PAUL BARRON.

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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.

FROM CHARITY TO JOBS

For a graphic picture of what an industrial revival really means to the people most directly concerned—the unemployed working men-you might cast an eye at recent events in Youngstown, O.

Youngstown is a steel town, and until a very short started. time ago the depression was almost crushing the life out of it. But the mills are operating almost at normal levels weather possibilities. now, and business is beginning to hum; and during June the Youngstown charities released a total of 8000 persons from their rolls.

Furthermore, a good many of the people who were subsisting on charity a month or so ago are now driving in the weather bureau. about town in new automobiles. Their bills are paid, they have new clothes, they can look any man in the eye again.

On top of that the things they are buying are creating. On top of that, the things they are buying are creating new employment in a dozen other cities.

It makes a tremendously cheering picture.

Side Glances

So many uses have been found for discarded automobile inner tubes that apparently they do not become really serviceable until they are unfit for further use.

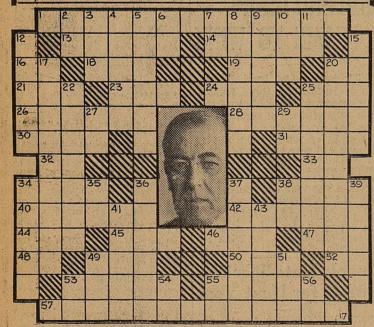
Little seems to be known about inflation, but if it will inflate the pocket there will be few complaints.





"I'm not trying to hurry you, dear, but I hope you finish your poem before the delicatessen closes.

FORMER PRESIDENT



HORIZONTAL Who is the man in the pic

13 Melancholy. 14 Strong garden vegetable.

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21 God of war
(Babylon).
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of electrical

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ing reitera-tion of tone. 27 Like. 29 Deity. 34 Feminine title

41 Mourning virgin.
43 Nest of an eagle.
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51 Ratite bird.
53 Transpose (abbr.).
54 Mine.
55 Preposition.
56 North Carolina (abbr.),

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

tablish a weather bureau, she said holding her knee at breakfast Sunday morning.

her wedding dress for her daughter, At Forty, now has a daughter who saves her DALLAS: Fiction—Anthony Adworse at messing up the wet and dry question than the average weather man, one of the boys at the

A fourteen-year-old boy has been expelled because his teachers claim that he is incapable of telling the truth. If this yours were supported by the truth of the

A word to the wife is never suffitruth. If this young man doesn't A we mend his ways he will likely end up cient. * * *

Health Angel Bells Signify No Adventuress Cockney Births

By ALANSON EDWARDS
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD. (UP)—There's an element of absurdity in classing
Heather Angel as a participant in wild adventures.

LONDON. (UP).—More Cockneys will be born in July, 1933, than in the whole seven years preceding the month. For the famous bells of the church of St. Mary-le-Bow pealed out again after a seven-year silence out again after a seven-year silence
Fragile as a rose petal, calm as a lull, she can look back upon the last four of her 18 years and realize she has lived in a mad whiri that she wouldn't have missed for anything.

This diminutive actress, catapulted to fame in the year's choice acting plum opposite Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square," never has faced hungry lions but she came close to it.

Out again after a seven-year silence on July 7. The proper definition of a "Cockney" is one who was born within the sound of Bow Bells.

The largest bell on this ancient church is the tenor bell called "The Great Bell of Bow," and was first cast in 1669, and recast in 1738 and returned this year, It weighs more than 2 1-2 tons.

The bells date back long before lend of the Peace Harry V. Brenton didn't hesitate to burn the midnight oil, Mr. and Mrs. Estell Allondon, and following the conflation of a "Cockney" is one who was born within the sound of Bow Bells.

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After all, the average voter is no

"Unsettled" covers a multitude of

her work.

Heather was caught in a maelstrom of rioting Indians in Lahore.
They tossed bombs and threatened her and other whites. In Calcutta, Ceylon and Karachi, she was stranded and broke with other players.
She has played throughout the Orient, in barns, barracks, sheds and war-time hangars. Once, at an air-force camp, Heather acted in a shed built of discarded airplane wings, with an improvised stage of tables that buckled, split, and finally collapsed.

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OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)—Indicative that the general improvement in economic conditions coupled with state and federal unemployment reflect plans, state relief lists count ten thousand less among those in need.

SOUTH BEND, Wash. (UP)—Each of the players among the school bus stops at the life plans, state relief lists count ten this 14 children to school.

Despite these experiences, the blithe Heather makes no pretense of being a worldly woman. She still thinks her life while on tour was, in the main, dull—an inkling of how modest an actress can be if she puts her mind to if

She regards as her greatest adventure facing the cameras for "Berkeley Square." That's because it it means the most to her. Heather probably never again will be stoned by wild monkeys. Holly-wood producers will see to that.

Poor Soil Is Best for Seed

LUBBOCK. (UP)—Thirty-five years ago the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, father of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Texas Technological college here, and then a high official in the United States department of agriculture, received from Japan a small packet of Lespedeza Sericea, commonly known as Japanese clover.

The package was forgotten until recently when part of its contents were sent to various parts of the country. The persons who received the seed have reported that it grew lustily, the heaviest yields on the

Wire Trouble Is Caused by Bird

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP).—Penn-sylvania Railroad linemen suffered three days of mental anguish as a result of bird's carelessness.

Somewhere between East Aurora and Elma a "sort" was disrupting communications in several telegraph and telephone circuits. It took three days to narrow the location of the trouble down to a 500-foot area. Then the found the source of trouble—a piece of thin wire which a bird was carrying, when it got tired, alighted for a rest, and forgot to take along when it resumed its flight.

Pioneer Farming Methods Are Used

CORNELL, Wis. (UP).-Pioneer farming methods are being recalled in the Mud Brook Valley, near here, as several farmers have reverted to as several farmers have reverted to
the use of oxen for farm work.
Floyd Westbrook was so well pleased with the ox team he bought this
spring that he said he would do all
his work with them this season.
Twelve-year-old Robert Lenthi,
son of John Lenthi, has broken a
voke of vearling steers and is using yoke of yearling steers and is using them successfully on his father's farm. Alexander McEathron, son of the pastor in the Mud Brook com-munity, is plowing with a yoke of voung steers.

Giant Cow Born In State Texas

GONZALES, Tex. (UP).—The giant cow being exhibited at the World's fair in Chicago by J. B. Maulsby, Des Moines, Ia., was bred in Texas, according to South Texas The cow is more than six feet tall at the shoulders. She is a cross between the Jersey and Brahma cattle breeds, according to George Cooper, rancher, who owned her as a heifer.

Compiled by the United Press ATLANTA: Fiction-The Store by T. S. Stribling, As The Earth Turns by Gladys Hasty Carroll, and Magnificent Obsession by Lloyd C. Douglas; Non-Fiction—Looking Forward by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Life Begins At Forty by Walter B. Pitkin, and Marie Antoinette by Stefan

BOSTON: Fiction—Hilltops Clear by Emlie Loring, Queer Street by Edward Shanks, and As the Earth Turns; Non-Fiction—1,000,000,000 Guinea Pigs by A. Kallet and F. J. Schlink, House of Exile by Nora Waln, and British Agent by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

verse by Hervey Allen, As The Earth Turns, and Marriage In Totham by Ishbel Ross; Non-fiction—House of Exile, Arches Of The Years by Hal-The old-time woman who saved liday Sutherland, and Life Begins

The only time the average wife listens to what her husband has to say is when he talks in his sleep.

The really suspicious wife is she who suspects her husband of living of Good Will by Jules Romains:

Innocent Looking Plan Is Dangerous

WASHINGTON. (UP)-Beware of "snow-on-the-mountain," an inno-cent looking garden plant with a de-

The juice of "snow-on-the-mountain" is so hot that it's used in Texas to brand cattle, according to D. James F. Couch, agriculture depart-

SOUTH BEND, Wash. (UP)-Each on lettuce.

"BEST SELLERS"

BOSTON: Fiction-Hilltons Clear

CHICAGO: Fiction-Anthony Ad-

verse, As The Earth Turns, and Lit tle Man, What Now? by Hans Fal

When humans come in contact with the plant, Dr. Couch said, it causes a skin eruption similar to that resulting from poison ivy.

Berkeley Square," never has faced hungry lions but she came close to it.

In China, while touring with an English stock company, Heather was molested by mutinous mobs, and in Simla, India, she was forced off the stage when a horde of wild monkeys danced on the theatre's tin roof and then stoned her. Heather did not accept this as a criticism of her work.

The bells date back long strong fire of London, and following the conflagration the church was rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren.

The couple applied for a marriage license on a Friday. Under California law, it would not be effective until three days later, on Sunday. Allen had a job at which he had a pob at which he late to appear Monday morning.

So he and his bride-to-be talked it over with the justice. He agreed to marry them at 12:01 a. m. Sunday to give them that day for a short wedding trip and permit Allen to cooked carrots, serve them raw as Aurora Maloy of Los Angele of Los Angele of the Scription. cooked carrots, serve them raw as salad. Combine crushed pineapple,

Norma Jean Stice Is Honored on Seventh Birthday

Norma Jean Stice was entertained Saturday afternoon with a theatre party, celebrating her seventh birth-

day anniversary.

After returning to the Stice home the honoree opened her gifts.
Refreshments were served to Alberta Smith, Dorothy Jewel Bewley Camilla Jane Taylor, Francis and Howard Palmer, Orville Dale and

Assisting with the entertainment were Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., and Mrs. H. A. Palmer.

Announcements

Tuesday
Church of Christ Bible class meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The Young Women's auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Witty.

Mrs. D. W. Brunson will be hostess to members of the Baptist Women's Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. A missionary program will be presented.

Thursday Miss Alma Lee Norwood will be ostess to members of the Anti club

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert King.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Ham Loaf Sandwich

2 cupfuls of cooked ham ½ cupful of dry bread crumbs 1 small onion

Happy Birthday

Herbert Rountree Troy Eiland TOMORROW

Ed Rountree

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill of Santa Anna are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerby.

Miss Ruth Jones of Cleburne is isiting Mrs. James Walker.

Hershell Anderson left Saturday on a trip to El Paso. He will return within a week.

Mrs. E. W. Solomon of Tyler is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

Dalton McWilliams of Austin is in Midland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson are in Fort Worth this week on a business

trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Loving-

ton visited in Midland Sunday and returned today to their home, accompanied by Mrs. Bernard T. Westerman, who will visit relatives for

Miss Dora Evans spent the week end at Big Spring visiting Mrs. Brittie S. Cox.

Connor, Helen Connor, Beth Prothro, Marie and Marian Newton, Marie and Sonny Beauchamp and Mrs. J. M. Prothro, sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. O'Neal are moving this week to Sweetwate.. O'Neal was connected with the Willis Truck and Tractor company here

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson and children, Mrs. R. D. Heatley and Misses Margaret Parks and Dorothy Holzgraf left Sunday for Dallas and vicinity where they will visit friends

GRANDMOTHERS AT WEDDING

SAFFORD, Ariz. (UP) .- When Aurora Maloy and Layton B. Jones of Los Angeles, were married, their

Musical Program Is Postponed

The musical program to have been presented Sunday evening at a meeting of the Loyal Workers B. Y. P. U. union was postponed until the next meeting because of the absence yesterday of several mu-

The program will be announced A total of 86 young people attended the Baptist general assembly with 72 members and 14 visitors.

Delegates Present Reports Sunday

Reports from delegates to the Kerrville assembly were heard at a meeting of the senior division of the Methodist church school Sunday evening. A description of the ac-tivities of a delegate during one day

Plans were made for an ice cream party to be held Thursday evening. Ten members were in attendance

World Club Is Given Party

m. And Mils. Moy Lee of Lovington visited in Midland Sunday and
returned today to their home, accompanied by Mrs. Bernard T. Westerman, who will visit relatives for
several weeks.

Mrs. George Klingaman will leave
tonight on a two months vacation
to be spent in California.

D. D. Shiflett, who has been enrolled in the University of Texas for
the first term, has returned to Abilene for a few days before going
to Chicago to the World's fair.

Joyce Beauchamp entertained
Saturday evening at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Beauchamp, with a party for members of the Boys and Girls World
club of the First Methodist church.
Games were played on the lawn,
after which refreshments were served to Cleo Tidwell, Louise Elkin,
Anna Minter, Bertha Flournoy, Joanna Barber, Helen Barber, Kitty
Jean Ellis, Thomas Flournoy, Frank
Nixon, Kenneth Minter, Terry Tidwell, Janelle McMullan, Mildred
Connor, Helen Connor, Beth Pro-

School Graduation Held by Flashlight

NORTH KINGSTON, R. I. (UP)— Graduation exercises of North Kingston high school were carried on by

The lighting system was disrupted by an electrical storm while O. T. Gilmore, of Brown university, was delivering the principal address, and an electric torch was used in the

POSTMAN WILLED \$5 grated raw carrots, shredded cocoanut and salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

The first free delivery of mail in the United States was in 1863.

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Big Baseball Fan Got Special Seat

ST. LOUIS. (UP).—Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, sat in his box seat on a sweltering hot day late in June. His team was be-

ring defeated 14 to 1 and sent to last place in the league.

Ball's attention, however, was not on the game. He was more concerned with a 325-pound regular customer trying to make himself comfortable in one of the regulationsize seats.

Ball had noticed the man was a regular customer. He called Bill Friel, business manager of the club. The next day the heavy customer found a special seat had been constructed in the fans 1a-vorite location.

Man Had Glass in Foot for 20 Years

MONONGAHELA, Pa. Clarence D. Zimmer, 35, of Mono-ongahela, Pa., stepped on a broken bottle when 15 years old and al-though he thought a fragment had penetrated his foot examination fail-

one-half inches long and a quarter

Flat Feet Cause Marital Strife

NEW ORLEANS. (UP)—The big menace to happiness is flat feet and not mother-in-law.

This is the opinion of Dr. Dudley Stewart, New Orleans physician, who claims 90 per cent of present day divorces are caused by flat feet.

They make women irritable, sour their dispositions, bring on words,

then more words, and then lawyers suits and alimony. It's improperly designed shocs worn by women that cause the flat feet, the doctor said.

CEREMONY AT SPRAYING

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP) — An annual ceremony attends the bathing of Washington's oldest appletree. Soldiers of the barracks sprayed the tree, now 107 years old. The seed was planted by the Hudson Bay company in 1826 and has borne fruit for over 100 years. Horticulturists say 1933 will mark the last year of

penetrated his foot examination failed to disclose it.

Recently he suffered severe pains in the foot. At Memorial hospital here a piece of glass one and the neck of a crane.

Cranberries were originally called crane-berries; the fruit is borne on a curved stalk which suggests the neck of a crane.

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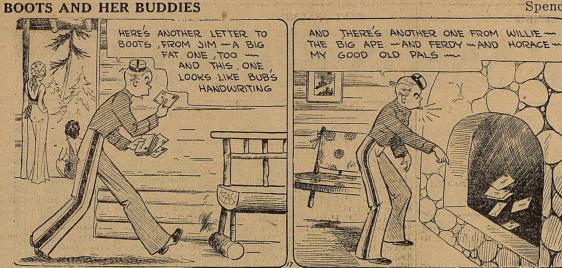
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SALESMAN SAM

GOSH, TH' HEAT IN THAT WELL, WELL! A LION! THIS IS MY, LUCKY TENT IS TERRIFIC! Allen . Muce



I DIDN'T



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS COME ON, CHEER UP! I WAS

ONLY FOOLING, FRECKLES! OF

COURSE YOU CAN GO UP TO POP WHY DID YOU LET PARADISE LAKE FOR A VACATION. ON TO ME THAT YOU I KNOW HOW I'D FEEL, IF I WERE IN YOUR PLACE!



WHAT? YOU MEAN THAT

I CAN GO ? BUT, GEE,



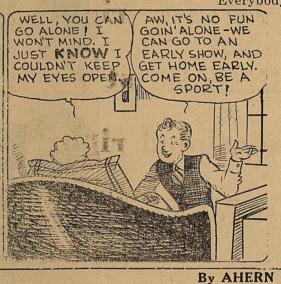
OH ... YOU ALWAYS

SEEM TO TAKE THINGS



I CAN GO, RED! I CAN GO! онвочовоч! EVERYTHING WHAT ABOUT BRING ON ARE HOTSY TOTSY! YOU, THOUGH WE YOUR I CAN GO, HAPPY PARADISE LAKE! WHEN DO WE START ? By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) GEE, BUT I'M TRUL SAW I 'MA GOING TO SUGGEST MUST BE THE HOT WEATHER







CUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, LADS WITH THE GREAT STRIDES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE IN MECHANICAL SCIENCE DURING THE PAST TWO DECADES, THERE IS ONE PROBLEM THAT HAS NOT YET BEEN SOLVED -AND IT IS A TASK FOR MY MIND TO MASTER --- AND THAT, LADS, IS A MACHINE TO TWIST PRETZELS! Y'KNOW, PRETZELS ARE STAMPED OUT OR TURNED BY HAND, AND IF I CAN INVENT A MACHINE THAT WILL TWIST PRETZELS I'LL BE A MILLIONAIRE P

BEST E TELL YOU HOW TO GO ABOUT IT! FIRST, GET AN EXPERT THUMB-TWIDDLER AN' STUDY TH' ACTION OF HOW THUMBS TWIDDLE ~ THEN COMBINE IT WITH TH' TAHT MOITOM TANGLES A

FIGURE OUT IS BUMP YOUR HEAD A MO RAFTER GARDEN HOSE AND YOU HAVE YOUR PRETZEL TWISTER NUST BE THE SUMMER

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS YOU SAID YOU'D GIMME FIFTY CENTS FOR CUTTIN! TH' LAWN , DIDN' YOU? WELL, THER'S SOME PRELIMINARY OR PREPARATORY WORK THAT WILL HAVE TO BE DONE, FIRST-TH LAWN MOWER WON'T CUT BONES, CANS ER STICKS, SO I'LL HAFTA RAKE TH' LAWN, WHICH WILL BE ANOTHER FIFTY CENTS -THEN, OF COURSE, THERS TH' HOSE TO BE ROLLED UP AN' PUT AWAY, WHICH WILL BE - OH, SAY - TEN CENTS -THEN TH' GRASS, TO BE SWEPT OFF TH' SIDE WALKS, WILL BE FIFTEEN CENTS -AN' THEN - LESSEE -White you go with higher 1. Ma Mina. J.R.WILLIAMS THE BUSINESS TOUCH 7-17 @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TRIBE AND STAMFORD RED SHIRTS BEGIN SERIES TONIGHT

RED SHIRTS LOOK LIKE WINNING BALL CLUB

The air of a little world series blankets plans for the Stamford-Midland sockball series which be-

gins tonight at 8 o'clock.

A cocky aggregation of Red Shirts arrived here this morning from Stamford and left little doubt their manager and 12 men expect to win over the Papooses of Dr. David M.

The grounds are being dragged and marked, rope from the city sup-

9-INNING GAME

Tonight's affair will go nine innings, a compromise decision today said. The Indians wanted to play seven innings, the visitors nine. The Indians wanted to play with gloves, the visitors didn't. Result, a compromise, the game to go nine innings and the Indians to wear gloves.

ply will be strung in order to con-trol the crowds, a new back stop netting is being stretched, new bases procured, chairs being placed for the

Mgrs. Otis Herbert and Ellis announced lineups, in the order of batting, as follows:

Stamford Stell, cf Smith, c P. Owens, 2b Allen, rf

Midland P. Cook, rf H. Whitmire, ss Woods, cf Girdley, 1b Branch, 2b W. Whitmire, 3b Crawford, lf Ellis, uf Swenson, lf L. Cook, c B. Samuels, p Straughan, p

Stamford has two extra men, D. Samuels and Raines.
The Stamford men, with the ex-

Admission charge is 15 cents for one game, or 25 cents for both tonight's and Tuesday's games.

TEAM GUESTS OF RITZ THEATRE

The Redshirt menace of Stamford arrived in Midland this morning and were the guests of the Ritz theatre

Grand theatre here, now operates a playhouse at Stamford.

Tennis Schedule Announced Today

The following schedule has been drafted for the West Texas Tennis league. In each case where Odessa and Big Spring meet the match will be played on the City of Midland texas and Big Spring meet the match will be played on the City of Midland texas and Big Spring meet the match will be played on the City of Midland be played on the City of Midland tennis club's courts on West Texas

Big Spring at Midland. Odessa idle.

July 23
Odessa and Big Spring at Midland.
Midland idle.

July 30 Odessa at Midland. Big Spring idle. August 6
Midland at Big Spring.

August 13

Big Spring and Odessa at Midland.
Midland idle.
August 20
Midland at Odessa.
Big Spring idle.

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Angelo Rose Bush **Grows Sweet Peas**

SAN ANGELO—Nature's graft is as good as Luther Burbank's.
J. C. Clements has a rose bush that has not only red roses upon it, but sweet peas growing on the bush instead of leaves.

The graft was made naturally. In the rear of the rose bed in his yard is a hedge of sweet peas. One of the sweet pea vines used the rose bush as a climb.

used the rose bush as a climber and wound itself tightly about the joint in a rose stem that the graft was perfected. Above this junction the roses bloom as before—but instead of leaves coming out of the joints in the stem sweet pea petals bloom forth in shades of pink and white.

Drilling of Tests In Ector Co. Gains

Locations for tests for oil in Ec tor county made within the last two weeks were increased to six in num-ber when Landreth Production corperation and Llano Oil company began digging cellor for No. 1 Holt and notice of intention to drill No.

netting is being stretched, new bases procured, chairs being placed for the orchestra which plays both tonight and Tuesday night, a water cooler secured, and a schedule for hitting and fielding practice before the games being posted.

Officials to call the game are: Fritz Kinikin behind the bat; Linds the section 15 and about the same distance southwest of Landreth-Texas White, third. Fritz Kinikin behind the bat; Lindy section 15 and about the same dishiet, first and second bases; J. M.
White, third.

Dr. Ellîs, skipper of the locals, issued a statement this morning asking the crowds to come as early as possible so that parking may be accomplished with a minimum of difficulty, asked that everybody have tickets ready to present without delay to those taking them, that no one park in the outfield unless he is directed there by an official, that the base lines being kept cleared—and that a big crowd attend.

The game begins at 8 o'clock, promptly. The Papooses begin hitting practice at 6:30, the Red Shirts at 7; the Indians take the field for practice at 7:30, the Red Shirts at 7:45.

Southeast of Landreth-No. I Roll in section 16, block 43, township 1 north, T&P ry. survey, both producers and the fartherest north in the county. The new test is about two miles northwest of Stanolind Oil & Gas company's (former-ly Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's). No. 1 J. M. Cowden, which opened Ector country's second pool in the fall of 1930.

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The location for Lland No. 1 W. Indian No. 1 W. I

Cowden, for which rig is being built.
It is 440 feet from the south lime and 2400 feet from the east and west batalises of them in the vicinity of No. 2 Block 45.

Ownship 2 south, T&P ry.

Stanolind No. 3 J. M. Cowdish, No. 2 Block 45.

Stanolind No. 3 J. M. Cowdish, 15 year, the north, 15 year, though, intereference the south line and 440 feet from the south

he trend of fashion as the gowns they design are fashioned many months before they reach the screen. One of the new types of low cut evening dress was made for Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady," showing at the Ritz theatre for the last time today.

today this afternoon.

Members of the team are friends of Sanford Hodge, brother of Jacks Hodge, manager of the theatre. Sanford Hodge, former manager of the Grand theatre here, now operates:

In "EX-Lady" Miss Davis has the role of a sophisticated young woman of the New York artist colony who scoffs at the conventions of marriage, believing that love can only last with freedom. The complications that arise there. In "Ex-Lady" Miss Davis has the riage, believing that love can only last with freedom. The complications that arise through this mode of life forms a lively and entertaining subject for the screen.

Carnera-Sharkey Fight at the Yucca

Fight pictures of the Sharkey Carnera bout will supplement the screen showing of Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers in "Don't Bet on Love," at the Yucca theatre Tues-

day.
The fight shows blow for blow the fight shows blow for blow throughout the entire bout, including the powerful blow that sent Sharkey to the canvas in the sixth, after he had beaten the big Italian mauler to practically every punch during the night.

WRECKED TWO AUTOS

LONGMONT, Col. (UP).—A horse strayed on the Denver high-way near here one night and wreck-ed two automobiles before it was



Cook With Gas SPEED

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NUDISM SPREADS WITH LESSENING INTERFERENCE, LEADERS FINDING



A general view of the astounding growth of the nudist move-ment in the United States is contained in the following article, the last of three written for this newspaper.

groups, has only a post office box a number of nud or a New York address and has out the country." asked this reporter not to divulge the location of the summer camp oo, in fact, have the American Gym ave an office in Manhattan) th Olympian League, and the Spartan ociety. These organizations main asin outdoor resorts with the knowledge and, indeed, the protection of bolice. But they fear publicity might esult in formal complains which rould force authorities to act

Joining a nudist league is a rela-ively simple matter for the average sun-seeker, but takes weeks to consummate. Take the Gymnosophical Association, for example A letter to the secretary Miss Ruth Winkler, brings information regarding the group's activities and its rates.

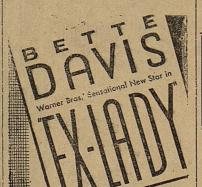
rates.

After that comes an appointment for a personal interview and a membershi application form. The latter calls for considerable personal and family data, must be accompanied by the applicant's photograph, and by written consent of the applicant's wife, husband, fiance or fiance provided he or she does not wish to join wish to join.

Miss Winkler does most of the in

Last Times TODAY TODAY Where It's Healthfully Cool

10-15-25c SHE SETS A NEW STYLE IN WOMEN



TUE, WED, THUR.
"GRAND SLAM"
with
Paul Lukas

rejects about 60 per cent of the as pirants. A few pertinent questions, she says, usually serve to unmask the abnormal person, the Peeping Tom, and the thrill and curiosity

The Gymnosophical association

ordinating those now operating. In fact, at this writing, it does not ev For all that, considerable reticence and timidity remain. The latter, although one of its advertise-American League for Physical Culture, largest and oldest of the conference "secures entrance to a number of nudist camps through

The conference was founded by



DUNN

SALLY EILERS

Tomorrow & Wednesday

LEW AYRES 'DON'T BET ON LUCK' **GINGER ROGERS**

Official Motion Pictures of

SHARKEY-**CARNERA**

World's Championship Blow by Blow-Round by Round Dr. Henry Strong Huntington, a ening of a \$25,000 egg-drying plant more than he anticipated to reach ter.

Of all the nudist camps there is 000. the least secrecy, whispering and hocus-pocus connected with the Outof-Door Club. Its difference of the book called "On Going Naked." The farm is about seven miles northwest of Highland, N. Y. and Miss Gay personally interviews prospective guests before they laws to the north of Post's, and was said by Dr. James H. Kimball, meterologist, to the less favorable.

ties of other members of the camp's personnel, Karl W. Peters, for instance, physical instructor for the men, is on the faculties of several of New York's largest dance studios, has appeared on the stage and in movies for the past seven years, and is a consultant for most of the nudist organizations in and around

lew York. Elisabeth Rittmeyer, women's physical instructor, is a graduate of two orthopedic gymnastic schools of Stuttgart, Germany; has been a dancer, a dance teacher, and leadswimming instructor, is an examiner of the American Red Cross Life

Merchandise

Virtually all of the 20-odd mills a group of newspapermen.

ave increased employment numbers Steel-helmeted Nazi troopers armhave increased employment numbers

Flyers Killed

FLIGHT TO BERLIN IS MADE IN RECORD TIME

BERLIN, July 17.— Wiley Post completed the first lap of his world solo trip in record time, arriving here at 5:55 a. m. (eastern standard time) Sunday after a flight of ward the east, rapidly disappearing in that direction.

Four American newspaper correspondents arrived at the airdrome early in the morning. A few people were then on hand, but a crowd gathered a short time here has a crowd gathered a short time and then circled back to-ward the east, rapidly disappearing in that direction.

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Pausing only to take a shower bath and to superintend the refueling of his purple and white monoplane, the Winnie Mae of Oklahoma, er of a nudist organization in St. he sped eastward to Novosibirsk, Si-Gall, Switzerland. Ethel W. Jacobs, beria, at 8:10 a. m. (eastern stand-

ard time).

He took off from New York at Saving Corps, and the director of physical education at Welcome Settlement House, New York.

4:10 a. m. (eastern standard time) Saturday. Post's time from New York to Berlin was the fastest ever York to Berlin was the fastest ever

Flying sometimes as high as 11,000

ind wages.

Miscellaneous reports showed in2,000 spectators back.

Bette Wears New Gowns in Picture Stamford has beaten practically every club it has engaged in three years. The players are young, are reputed to be fast at fielding and hard at hitting. The series promises to be especially interesting. It is the first inter-city series in sock-ball ever played by men's clubs here. Admission charge is 15 cents for Day Expense Paid Tour

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said they found both it and the fly-ing instruments in excellent shape. Post received charts for as far as Moscow but he said he intended to proceed north of the Soviet Union

papital.

He ran the entire length of the

gathered a short time before his arrival. The weather was murky and cloudy and visibility was poor. A thunderstorm began shortly after Colonel Wuest arrived. Official weather bureau reports said Post encountered a tail wind and rain over

Kansas Fugitives

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Merchandise

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(Continu in the Oklahoma penitentiary for conjoint robbery, to three years for live stock larceny, escaped prison, was arrested at Nevada, Mo., in 1932, sentenced to life imprisonment and placed in the Kansas prison, from

wanted, along with Davis, and several others for the death of Otto Reed, chief of police at McAlester

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Okla., William J. Grooms and Frank E. Hermanson, police officers of Kansas City, Mo., Raymond J. Caf-frey, special agent of the United States Bureau of Investigation, and the officers' prisoner, Frank North at Kansas City, Mo., June 17, i sensational sub-machine gun slaugh-

former Presbyterian minister, and Dr. Ilsley Boone, a former Baptist minister. They also are editor-in-interestively, of the magazine called "The Nudist," and are associated in the operation of Burgoyne Trial Associates, Inc., a nudist organization near Otis, Mass.

Of all the nudist camps there is During the refueling operations,
Post climbed into the cabin of his ship. He fell asleep while the work was under way, since it proceeded slowly, there being no automatic pumps available. The flyer was visibly nettled at the failure of the oil company which refueled his ship to supply an electric pump.

Mechanics who serviced the ship said they found both it and the flying instruments in excellent shape. homa officers on a murder charge soon afterward.

He received a sentence in 1931 and was sent to the Oklahoma reformrested a month later at Nevada, Mo., on charges of bank robbery and turned voer to Fort Scott officers; spondents arrived at the airdrome early in the morning. A few people were then on hand, but a crowd gathered a short time before his ar-

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