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Garages Remodeled to Provide Space.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] cial.]-The administration again is golf tournament at Olympia Fields. making a desperate search to house its rapidly expanding burocracy. With office buildings, apartment houses, and left Chicago yesterday in the 31st large private homes jammed with race to Mackinac Island, Michigan. government employés, the space hunt- [Details and pictures in sport section.] ers are remodeling garages, storage buildings, and salesrooms to serve

The crowded conditions exist despite a quarter billion dollar building program which was started during the Hoover administration but which really got going after President Roosevelt took office in 1933. Two or three times a year since then vast new marble structures have been completed only to be crowded to capacity immediately.

Officers Comb Capital.

Large scale commercial space in teen new schools and additions in Chi-Washington's larger private buildings cago. ment men, termed space control offi- protests. can be made over into quarters for gambling racket.

Renting space in Washington allarger stafs to most of the old ones. dated.

The rent bill in Washington alone 800,000 in the preceding year and \$2,- test. 694,792 the year before that. Privately owned office space rented by the deluges east. government has reached a new peak "Dixie" Davis, racket lawyer in--3,245,775 square feet, against 3,215, dicted in New York, leaves prison to 000 square feet last year and 2,943, visit sweetheart. 000 square feet the year previous. In 1933 the government paid a rent- president. al bill of only \$826,000 for 1,191,735

Washington. Pay Roll Exceeds Program.

The building program has failed to government pay roll. The Apex building and the new bureau of engraving structure were completed reover by agencies that had been wait. vasion. ing in line.

The federal trade commission moved out of a private office building into the Apex structure, but the social security staf, which has offices spread all over town and in Baltimore, promptly moved into the private building vacated by the commission.

An overflow from the general accounting office will move in when bureau of engraving and printing office employés leave old quarters for their new building.

There still are several agencies without office space. Among these are the newly created national aeronautics board and the wages and hours agency. They must have space, and a large amount of it, but the frantic space control officials don't know plane. where to find it.

New Figures Lacking. The rapid increase in federal pay rolls is not yet reflected in official personnel figures, which are two months behind. The last figures were for May, before the present rush of expansion. They showed that the government had a pay roll of \$124,951,733 in that month for a staf of 840,742 workers, not including military, legislative, and official personnel. Of that number, 114,544 were housed in Washington.

Officials recently have taken to leasing remodeled garages when they can be made over successfully. One old automobile storage and sales room just outside the business district has been done over into attractive new quarters, providing 48,000 square feet of space for the Federal Housing administration.

Defense Program Adds Problem.

The new national defense program is adding to the problem. The war department is overcrowded and wants to spread out before new accommodations are completed. The navy department is trying to solve its own housing troubles by building two additional wings.

Against the 3,245,775 square feet of private quarters leased b, the government for its Washington family, proximately 14,501,533 square feet of rope's Mightiest; You Spell Wealth space in his own government buildings. | with an "H."

Giants, 7 to 4 and 3 to 1, in a doublefive hits in the second game.

Nedayr, owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, won the \$35,000 added Classic stakes at Arlington Park. Bull Lea was second and Cravat third.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., posted a 64 to take the eight-Washington, D. C., July 23.-[Spee een hole lead in the Chicago open

A record field of forty-seven yachts

SUMMARY



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Page 7. virtually was exhausted two years | Mayor and advisers to be in Washago and a special force of govern- ington Thursday to answer subway Page 7. cials, has been combing the capital Special prosecutor says he'll go since then for accommodations that after higher ups in Lake county would return all strikers to work

WASHINGTON.

ready had reached the saturation for office space to accommodate wage scale. For six months beginpoint when the last congress created growing army of jobholders. Page 1. Gov. Langer of North Dakota per cent less than the old scale. After expanded the activities and voted charges relief workers are intimi- that a new scale, presumably, will be

DOMESTIC.

Death toll six as seven day rain ganization. Page 2.

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Part 7-Drama; movies; music, edu-Part 8—Society; travel; art. Eight pages of rotogravure. Graphic-A Strange People, These Uncle Sam manages to provide ap- Japanese; Calm Sweden-Once Eu-

new serial story by Douglas Newton

header before 43,233 in Wrigley field yesterday. Dizzy Dean allowed only

C.I.O. Meets Most of Company Demands.

A C. I. O. strike at the Chicago Hardware Foundry company in North Chicago, which



ment was virtually that offered to the strikers by the company at the start of the walkout. The settlement was announced by Harry E. Scheck, a conciliator for the federal department of la-

Harry E. Scheck. It was agreed that the company Page 8. without prejudice. For one week beginning tomorrow the men will ac-Administration combs Washington cept a 5 per cent cut from the old Page 3. negotiated, with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workhas climbed to \$3,000,000 for the last Texas hillbilly band man leads for ers as the bargaining agent for the twelve months, compared with \$2, governor in Democratic primary con- 460 employes. The union is affiliated Page 1. with the Committee for Industrial Or-

Company Wins Demands.

The men struck when the company announced a 10 per cent slash. The men demanded the old scale, vacation with pay and a written contract. The company, claiming the reduction was necessary to keep the plant in operation, refused the demands except that for the contract. Its only concession was the 5 per cent instead of 10 per cent cut for a week.

The strikers, who picketed the plant and kept it closed until they were routed in a tear gas attack by deputy sherifs last Tuesday, lost an estimated \$75,000 in wages during their period of idleness. Lake county spent \$8,000 restoring order.

Under yesterday's agreement the union is to withdraw all charges it has placed against the company with the national labor relations board. The company is to request that prosecution of twenty union men indicted for conspiracy and intimidation during the strike disorders be dropped. It is also to ask Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady of Waukegan to vacate sentences for contempt pronounced on ten strike pickets.

The Judge's Comment.

Judge Dady was informed unoffi-Part 2, Page 6. cially of the settlement last night. Swift San Saba river flood waters rose ten feet in two hours tonight at "The contempt matter is serious," he said. "I cannot say now what Menard, near here, rushing four feet Wire Tapping; The First Air attitude I shall take if new recom- deep down the main business street mendations are made to me."

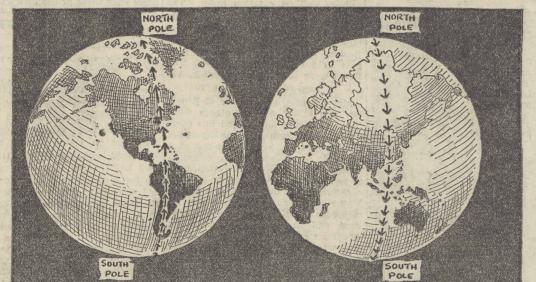
Pickets who have been maintaining a desultory watch several blocks from Part 2, Page 7. drawn late yesterday. Deputy sherifs tially flooded. Bendix Aviation reports profit for guarding the plant's loyal workmen

Part 2, Page 7. also were called off. Chicago steel production rate to Edwin B. Sherwin, president of the Good news filters through clouds in last week had agreed to accept the 10 Tuesday. Part 2, Page 7. per cent cut, they would get an addi-Family market basket costs a little tional 5 per cent for last week and the

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MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER

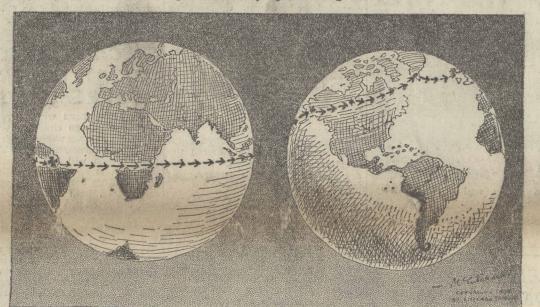


Now that Howard Hughes and his valiant crew have set an almost unbeatable record for a round-theworld flight and other gallant flyers have criscrossed most of the earth's surface, there is little left for future air pioneers. There are few remaining spots so remote that the natives look up, open-mouthed with wonder, when a plane speeds over their jungles, steppes, deserts,

However, there are three major achievements that still challenge the aviator and might lead to ticker tape and immortality.

Pictured above is the number one challenge, a north and south roundthe-world flight, crossing both poles -a distance of 24,000 miles, which fact alone would make it unique in round-the-world flights. Starting from New York, the plane would fly up hill along 70 degrees longitude to the north pole, thence down hill along 110 degrees longitude to the south pole, the home stretch being the northward hop along the giant peaks of the Andes, ranged along the 70th de-

A splendid view of the Andes would be an enjoyable by-product of the flight if the flyers were lovers of mountain scenery. Otherwise



The second major challenge to future airmen is that shown to the left above. This is a round-theworld flight, also of 24,000 miles plus, at the equator, Amelia Earhart nearly succeeded, her route across the South Atlantic. Africa. Asia, and the Dutch Indies being approximately along the swellest

part of the earth. The pilot who attempts this feat will have to be fond of the sea, for he will get it in long and persistent doses. Such a flight could start at Para in South America, cross to French Equatorial Africa, hop through the Belgian Congo to Victoria Nyanza or Nairobi, where they have excellent picture postcards. Thence a long, damp hop to

TOWN IS MAROONED BY

INHABITANTS IN TREES

San Saba, Tex., July 23.—(A)-

PRIVATE IN REAR

RANK SNEEZES

A sneeze was the only difference

between Company F and Company G

during the competitive inspection at

Fort Sheridan. As a result, Company

G was awarded the yellow streamer

Training camp.

HONORS AWAY

Batavia: a longer, damper one the next day-the route originally visited by the explorer, Dampier-8,000 watery miles to Quito in Ecuador. Then a final hop over lovely jungles bright with tropical birds of rare plumage, orchids, and beautifully marked, poisonous snakes to the finish mark in Para. After shaving and changing shirts, the tired aviator will decide he never wants to see another drop of water the rest of his life.

This flight, like the first, will not have the slightest scientific value. Its chief merit is that the aviator will have gone places.

The third and last challeng is shown at the right above. This is a nonstop flight around the world

with fueling done by planes stationed along the route. By following the Arctic circle the

flyer can circumnavigate the globe with the least amount of mileage. Also the flyer's attention need not be distracted by the scenery, which is rare to a striking degree. Fueling planes can be stationed at Wrangel Island, Yakovtsy-Kootsy, Angmagsalik, Reykjavik, Haparanda, and three other places too hard to spell and impossible to pronounce without a handkerchief

If all goes well this flight, being so short, could be done in an average week-end and the rest of the time could be employed profitably in wondering why in the world it

FARLEY, AGAINST HIS Texas Hillbilly Booster Leads for Governor

jobber with a fondness for hillbilly workmen who got back on the job district threatened four times since politics. He was so new that he neg. a half into town. lected to pay his \$1.75 poll tax and therefore could not vote in the pri- San Antonio city administration, 17, mary.

Returns from 212 of 254 counties showed the following totals for leaders in the primary:

O'Daniel, 268,933; Thompson, 109,-449; McCraw, 73,355; Tom Hunter, 55,007. The other eight candidates polled negligible votes.

Must Poll Clear Majority.

yesterday as the best drilled rifle the interstate oil compact commission, sailed all of his opponents-eleven of company in the Citizens Military second in the race, may be the man them-in one lump as "professional to compete with O'Daniel in a run- politicians." Had a small private in the rear iel fail to poll a clear majority of all off primary next month should O'Dan-Wichita Falls oil operator.

waukee, commands Company G. Capt. Donald H. Hallock of Platts- Maverick, a militant Roosevelt leader, In the congressional race Maury ville, Wis., commanding Company F, was in a close race for renomination iel said: "We lost this time only by in the San Antonio district. Returns ciples of advertising and flour sell
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"Commenting on the primary, or in the San Antonio district. Returns ciples of advertising and flour sell
"Chicago has lost one of its inmean, 77; partly cloudy; precipitation, my greatest friends," the mayor said. J. Kilday, an attorney, backed by the [Continued on page 3, column 4.]

WILL, GOES FOR HIKE ON ALASKAN RAILWAY

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 23.-(A)-Postmaster General Farley and his party trudged into Anchorage Dallas, Tex., July 23.—(A)—A flour singing lustily—and with feeling-"I've Been Working on the Railand marooning residents in trees and band music, who six weeks ago de- road." The rubber tired, flange on rooftops. An area 100 miles long cided to run for governor because he wheeled gas car carrying Farley had Wheat farmers get chance to test the plant since their rout were with and 50 miles wide is flooded or par- said he was afraid he would lose cus- two flat tires yesterday. There were tomers if he did not, took a command- no spares, so the trip was continued The latest upsurge of the San Saba ing lead tonight in an amazing Demo- on the flats. Then a wheel came off, climaxed a five day assault on the cratic primary. He is W. Lee O'Daniel, derailing the car. Farley and his rise again this week. Par. 2, Page 7. company, said that although the town which had seen its business 46 years old, a newcomer in Texas companions hiked the last mile and

077 votes and Maverick, 16,506.

O'Daniel's platform was the ter commandments. His motto was the golden rule. His slogan was more smokestacks and business men: less Johnson grass and fewer politicians. Between tunes from his hillbilly band he advocated \$30 a month pension for all Texans over 65 regardless of their financial condition. He stood for the Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of industrialization of Texas, and he as-

Radio Announcer and Poet.

Owner of a flour distributing comrank been able to repress a sneeze the votes cast. On the basis of repany, O'Daniel also is a radio and the for July 30 degrees; excess since Jan. J at a critical moment, Company F turns now tabulated, O'Daniel, how nouncer, a song writer and a poet. might have won the award, officers ever, has 10,136 more votes than all He entered the governor's race besaid. The company's score was 441.5 of his eleven opponents. McCraw, run- cause 58,000 persons who had been compared with 442.1 for the winner. ning third, is attorney general; Tom listening to his radio programs Lin Capt. Lewis C. Osterman, of Mil- Hunter, fourth in the contest, is a which he advertised flour] urged it and he felt the state was sick of "professional politicians."

in Hideout of BERGEN, NOR 3 Ex-Convicts

Three young ex-convicts, said by police to have looted stores of \$100,000 Chicago Civic Leader in merchandise and cash since the first of the year, were under arrest yesterday. They were captured after months of patient detective work. All three had been turned loose by parole authorities and had continued their criminal careers. Seized with the pris- street merchant and for many years oners was their arsenal of six guns one of Chicago's civic leaders, died and ammunition.

than two weeks ago in Joliet. There 3:30 p.m. [9:30 a.m. Chicago time]. the robbers slugged a police guard Mr. Kelly, who retired as president and made off with \$3,769 cash and of the Fair department store on \$6,000 in checks carried by a Gold- April 26, left Chicago June 29 for a blatt store messenger. In that case, four months' trip to Europe. Inforpolice say, the gang was aided by a mation received by his daughter, Mrs. Joliet accomplice, a finger man in Charles Vogel of Milwaukee, indigang language. He rented an apart- cated that he suffered a chill last ment in which the robbers hid after Sunday. He was then in Edinburgh, the robbery and he pointed out the Scotland, but the illness was not revictim who carried the cash. A for- garded as serious and he went on to mer Joliet man accused of being the Newcastle and then to Norway. accomplice was under arrest last night in Kansas City.

One Is Dead Thief's Brother.

Taylor street.

It was Russo's brother, Ambrose, home early in September. whose nude body was dumped in According to Mrs. Vogel, her front of the Mother Cabrini hospital mother plans to have the body of Mr. on March 21. Ambrose was dead when Kelly sent to Southampton, England, nurses reached him. He had cut his and placed aboard the French liner throat on glass as he fled after Normandie. The Normandie will smashing the window of the Kerman leave Southampton Wednesday, and store at 160 North Michigan avenue reach New York Aug. 3. If unexto steal \$2,400 worth of furs. His pected regulations conflict with those companions took him to the hospital plans, the body will be placed aboard steps after trying desperately to doc- the next steamer sailing for home. tor his wound.

was typical of the gang's operations. held in Chicago. The time and place The gunmen carefully inspected the will be determined later. cording to their own confessions and ton, a friend of Mrs. Kelly. information gathered by the police.

Man's Vest Recovered.

men's suits and women's dresses, death. All expressed regret and the only one article, a man's vest, had feeling that Chicago had lost a forebeen recovered last night from the most citizen. Among the many who merchandise they took. And police commented were Mayor Kelly, Cardifeared they would find little more be. nal Mundelein, former Corporation The robbers took their hauls to A. A. Sprague.

ers. Customers came by the hundreds than fifty years. to buy the bargains. But in the last night.

The gang's arsenal was found in the West Side Social and Athletic club at 830 Arthington street, which police say the gang used as a hideout. Grimmest of the weapons was a sawed off pistol grip 12 gauge shot- the salary of the manager was. In-

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THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

[Central daylight time.] Sunrise, 5:36; sunset, 8:17. Moon rises at 3:51 a.m. tomorrow. Jupiter and Saturn are morning stars. Venus is the evening

HICAGO AND VI-CINITY: Fair fol-BAROMETER. Sunday, mostly modwinds; showers Sunday night or by Monday, with cooler Monday. ILLINOIS: Generally fair and warmer

Sunday; showers and local thunderstorms Sunday night or by Monday, with cooler Monday in central and north.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 24: MAXIMUM, 11 A, M......75 MINIMUM, 4 A. M.....

3 a. m. 62 | Noon ...71 | 8 p. m. ...70 4 a. m. 61 | 1 p. m. ...73 | Unofficial— 5 a. m. 61 | 2 p. m. ...72 | 9 p. m. ...68 6 a. m. 61 | 3 p. m. ...71 | 10 p. m. ...67 7 a. m. 62 | 4 p. m. ...71 | 11 p. m. ...67 8 a. m. ...65 | 5 p. m.72 | Midnight ...67 9 a. m. ...68 | 6 p. m. ...71 | 1 a. m. ...65 10 a. m. ...72 | 7 p. m. ...70 | 2 a. m. ...65 For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 23:

for July, 30 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 746 degrees. an inch; total since Jan. 1, 23.16 inches; of the city's most willing helpers in excess since Jan. 1, 4.46 inches. arometer, 7:30 a. m., 29.92; 7:30 p. m.,

1 p. m., 69; 7:30 p. m., 75.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour had done for individuals and for the

I Official weather table on page 8, part 2.1

Arsenal Found PNEUMONIA IN

for Many Years.

Dennis F. Kelly, veteran State yesterday at Bergen, Norway. He The gang's latest robbery was less was 69 years old. Death occurred at

Double Pneumonia Develops.

Double pneumonia, which developed after he arrived in Bergen, The three prisoners the police ac- caused his death. With him was his cuse are Lawrence Russo, 23 years wife, the former Irene Sullivan, who old, 706 South California avenue; had left Chicago with him. They Frank Gentile, 24, of 838 Cabrini had planned to finish their visit to street, and Tony Catalano, 21, of 702 Scandinavian countries and return to the British Isles before coming

Funeral arrangements have not yet The planning in the Joliet robbery been made, but the luneral will be

places they meant to rob. They robbed On the tour of England, Ireland, and only places on wide streets, with con- Scandinavian countries the Kellys venient means of escape. They pain- were accompanied by Mrs. Myrtie N. stakingly rehersed their robberies, ac- Whipple, 426 Hamilton street, Evans-

A Foremost Citizen Gone.

Business, civic, and church leaders Although much of their loot was were shocked by news of Mr. Kelly's Counsel William H. Sexton, and Col.

nouses or apartments and passed the Mr. Kelly had been identified with word about among prospective buy- State street merchandising for more

He was born Aug. 23, 1868, at what eighborhoods where the sales were is now 121 North State street. His held, the buyers only shook their father was a brickmaker who later heads when questioned by the police operated a store. As a boy he attended St. Mary's parochial school on Wabash avenue. His formal education, however, was meager.

When 11 years old he walked into Mandel Brothers store and asked what formed it was \$10,000, he said he would like to have a job and work up to that place. He was given a place as cash boy at \$2 a week.

Attains Early Ambition.

Later one of the Mandels made him

an office boy. When he was 17 he

was placed in charge of all boys and

at 20 he was store superintendent.

His, progress in the organization was

uninterrupted. In 1901 he attained his earliest ambition. He was made manager and continued in the post until 1923, when he became vice president and general manager of the Fair. He became president of that store

in 1925. In announcing his retirement last spring he outlined his business philosophy. "There is no fun like work," he said. "I borrowed that from Gordon Selfridge of London [a foremost Eng-

lish merchant]. I shall continue as a director and keep an office." He gave up none of his outside activities. He said, indeed, that he would now have more time to give

to them. "I wouldn't want to become a joiner, looking for jobs," he said modestly, "but when the occasion for service to my city arises, I am here to give that service. I was born here, I have lived here all my life. It is my city. No man who has been really

busy should ever give up entirely.' Backer of Subway. Mr. Kelly had been for years one civic projects. Mayor Kelly, who is 30.01. Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 90; on vacation in Wisconsin, related

"D. F. Kelly was a Christian gentle-





paper carrier.















