

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



ADAMANT OVER 'ADAM'—Despite contrary views by some critics and skeptical onlookers like these, Sculptor Jacob Epstein defends his grotesque "Adam," which provoked an art controversy in London recently. The American-born sculptor took 15 months to complete above six-foot figure; he says "I saw Adam as epitomizing man's appetite and aspirations."



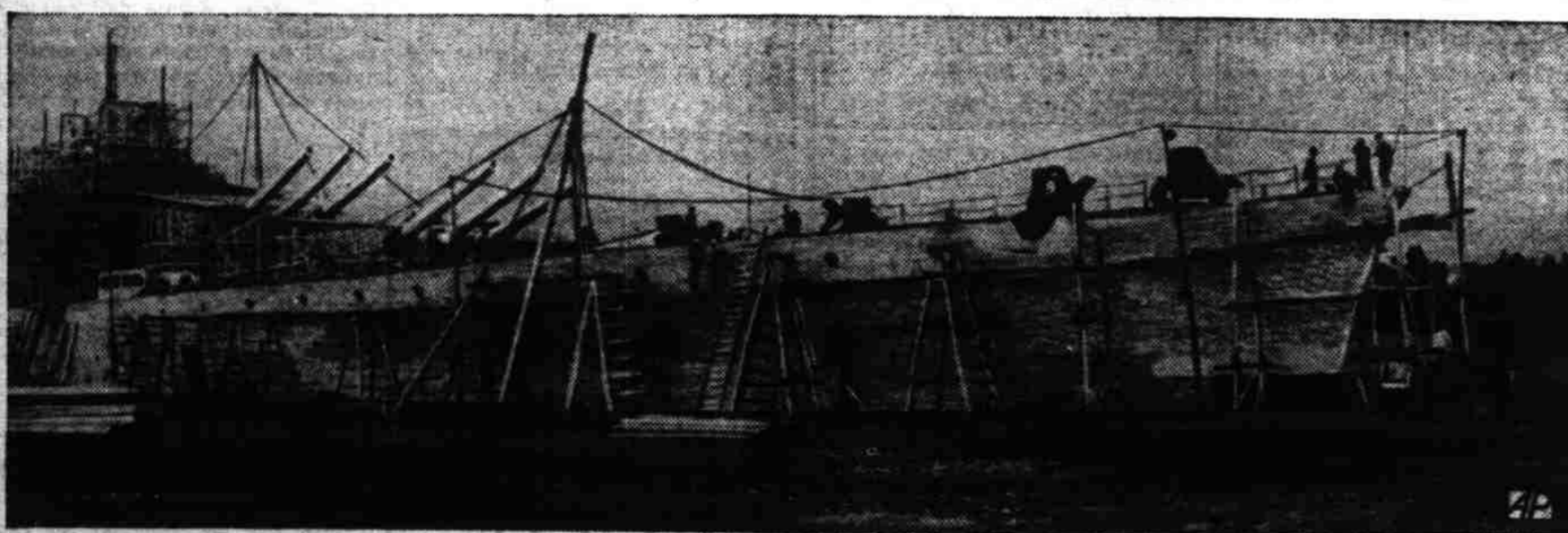
3 GUESSES—This is "Dictator" done abstractly by Warren Wheelock, whose one-man show has been on exhibit at the Dartmouth college art building in Hanover, N. H.



YOU'RE WRONG; 4 DIDN'T WIN—Deceptive camera angle makes Bill Farnsworth (No. 4) the winner at Aqueduct; he was third. Fairfax (6) won; My Porter (5) was second.



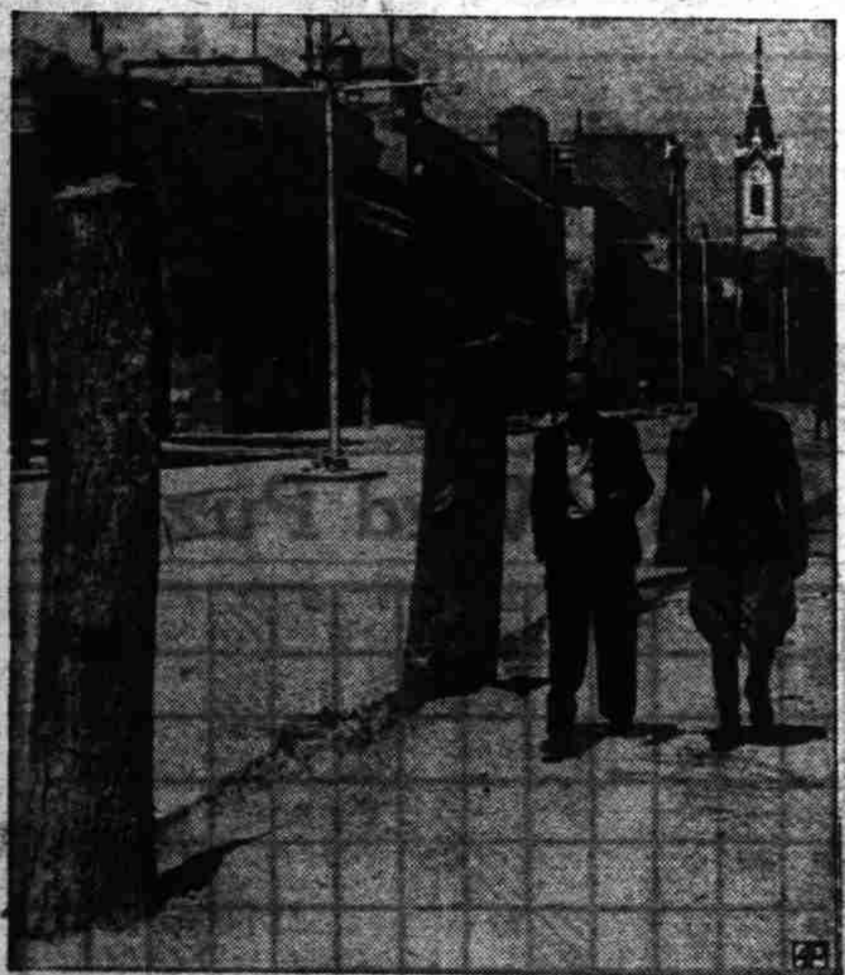
HAILING THE CHIEF—Beyond this sea of caps stands President Roosevelt, who gave 456 West Point cadets their diplomas just after a speech warning that United States' desire for peace "must never be mistaken for weakness." F.D.R. told the cadets, shown saluting, that "we seek peace by honorable and pacific conduct of our international relations."



NOT SO DUMB IS THIS DUMMY BATTLESHIP—Italian workers built this full-sized battleship on parade grounds near Rome where several thousand sailors encamped for Italy's recent navy day celebrations. Note the mounted guns.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Indignant Mieczyslaw Dzielinski, a recent bridegroom, says there's trouble aplenty with a handle like his. He complains bitterly because a newspaper in Cleveland reported his name wrongly, in listing the marriage license application. They spelled it Mieczyslaw Dzielinski, confusing his many friends. His bride was Stef Rofek.



FUEL FOR WAR—Stumps remain along some Madrid streets testifying to a shortage of fuel during the war that ended in March with surrender of Republican armies. Held by government forces, Madrid was under siege almost 59 months. The war, in which France was supported by Italian and German arms and men, began in July, 1936, cost a million lives.



DEFIES LAW FOR DEER—Risking possible trouble with authorities, Henry S. Bidings (above), an Englewood, Cal., contractor, took this beloved fawn—which he found in the hands of a motorist about to "put it out of its misery"—to a hospital. There its broken pelvic bone was reset. A ranger had told Bidings it was illegal to take the deer off the reserve.



GRADUATES TO MATRIMONY—Joy reigned supreme at West Point graduation exercises for Michael J. Korman of Helena, Mont., and Alys C. Savage of New York could go ahead with wedding plans. Above, they study Michael's diploma.

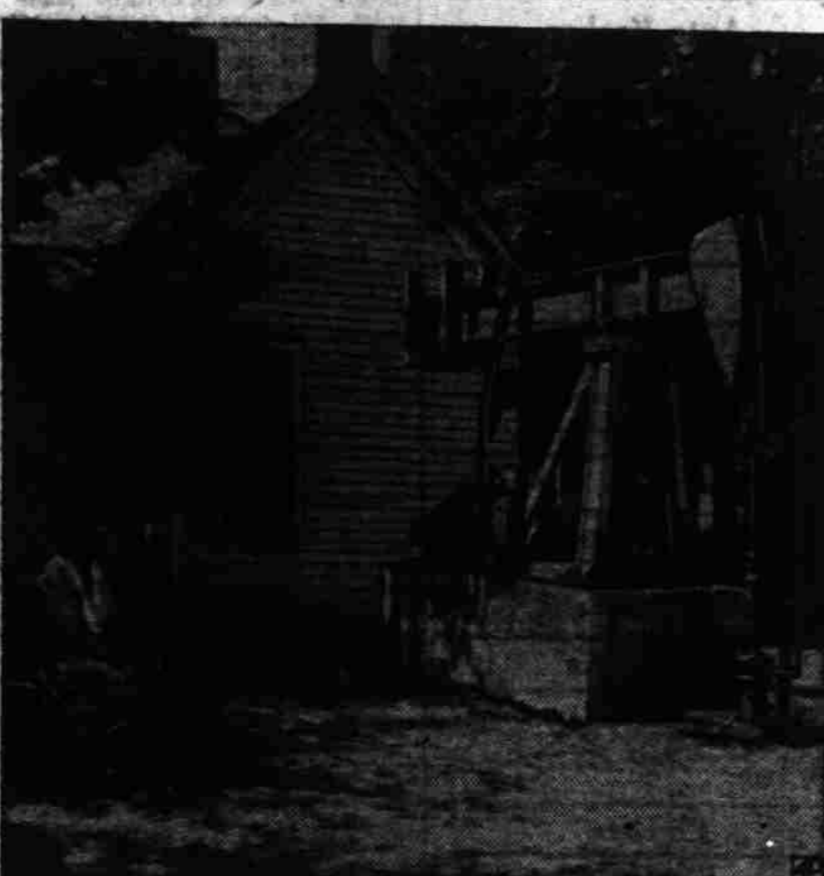


ONLY A REHEARSAL—Down the ladders climb members of London's fire brigade, as these firefighters show the Duke of Kent how they'd perform "under fire." An oil fire was extinguished with air-foam, during the demonstration.

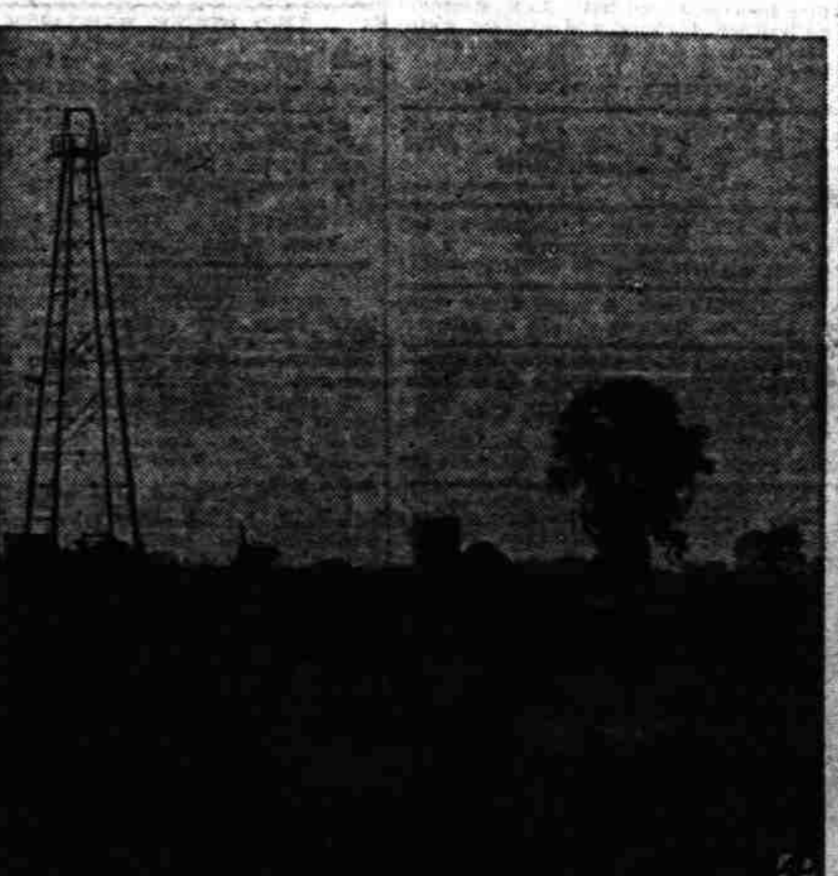
WELLS SPROUT IN CHURCH AND FARM YARDS AS OIL BOOM HITS ILLINOIS TOWNS



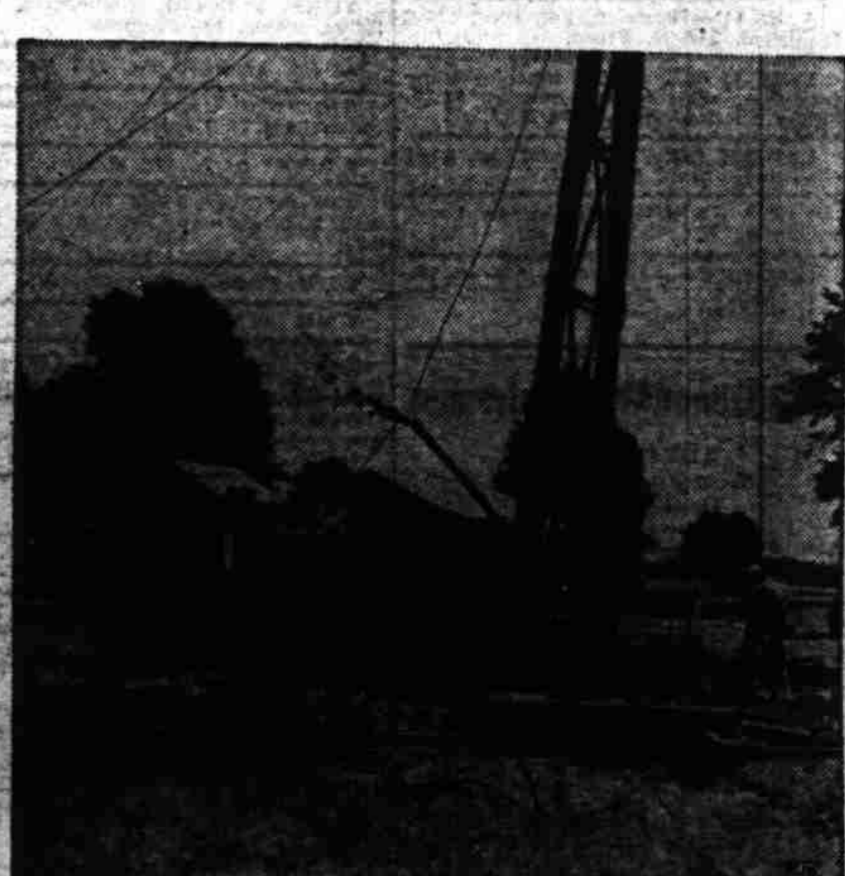
HELPS COLLECTIONS—Even the churches share in the boom oil has brought St. Elmo and other southern Illinois towns. One church reports \$12,000 in royalties. Above, at St. Elmo, a giant swivel awaits drilling operations.



NO PLACE LIKE HOME—But home may have an oil well operating in the back yard, as in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Centralia, Ill. They're only two of the many persons benefited by the "black gold" in Illinois.



COMING CLOSER—In the shadow of a derrick west of St. Elmo, Ill., cows graze peacefully, unaware of the change oil can make in their quiet pasture. Discovery of oil increased St. Elmo's population from 1,600 to 5,000.



IT'S PAY DIRT—Oil spurts from pipe as workmen prepare to put tubing in well on the James Shanafelt farm near Schuyville, Ill. Oil profits gave the Shanafelts two new bedrooms, a bathroom, five autos and new furniture.