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National Music Week

"Music is a stimulant to mental exertion."-D'Israeli.

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BANKER, WIFE BRUTALLY KILLED

Nine Oil States Legislative Committee Selects Denver

DECIDES IN FAVOR OF MODEL CODE

Favor Universal Code For Adoption by Each State

AUSTIN, May 5. (UP).— Denver was selected today for the second conference August 10 of legislative committees from nine oil states.
Principle of the uniform oil law and a state compact for enforcement was en-dorsed in a resolution unanimously

Study Oil Code

Delegates to the conference, called by the legislature, today began study of a universal oil code submitted by the oil states advisory board for adoption by each state It was planned to hold a second

session with the legislature. Committees from the oil states expect to visit Colorado in June or July in an effort to get simultaneous

Extension of the session of the legislature until May 20 or 22 was indicated today following a ruling by Attorney General James V. All red that it was necessary for the

body to close May 12. The house was to vote on adjournment tomorrow. The action then would go to the senate for con-

JOHNSON WILL SPEAK TO LIONS

A program replete with brilliance will be given at the Lions luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Schar-

Heading the program will be Alchamber of commerce. Mr. Johnson Spring, and John Bonner. is a much-sought speaker.

and National Music week will be and Chas. Berry, read: appropriately observed. A health

This program has been arranged by Lion Harry L. Haight.

Pin Here Has Lord's Prayer Inscribed

The Lord's prayer on the head of

That is a possession of L. P Boone, court stenographer:

He and Albert Oreck, jeweler, were comparing novel possessions a distance; and this morning. Oreck took a strong magnifying glass and read the pray- atre manager, courteously allowed er on the head of the pin, saying the use of his theatre and equipment characters were inscribed beautiful- for the showing of a special film; ly. They are so small that one not used to reading through a strong magnifying glass would distinguish nothing except several rows of peculiar figures.

Oreck has a collection of old coins, ranging in date from 1864 until the present. Some of these are valuable dollar and two dollar and a half pieces

Particularly valuable is a silve dollar dated 1795. Oreck says.

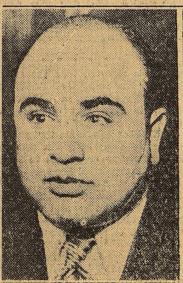
Boone received the pin from friend in Washington. He does not know it's worth, but Oreck says it has much value, due to the laborous inscription on the head.

COMICS SWITCHED

Owing to a mistake in filing comic page mats, today's comic page release was carried in Monday's Reporter-Telegram.

In order that the sequence of the strips may not be lost, the Monday comics are pre-

On Wednesday, you may look forward to finding your favorites still engaged in their various adventures, and performing them on calendar reCapone Dead? "It's News to Me!" Says Al







Brown were the eyes of the original Al Capone, but the eyes of the present Chicago gangdom chief are blue-so says Real Detective Magazine, in an article in its current issue. The magazine claims the real Capone was "put on the spot" several years ago and that Johnny Torrio, fearing breakup of the gang, persuaded Capone's half-brother, Giacomo Calabrese, to pose as the chief and even had a surgeon simulate Al's famous scar on Calabrese's face. The present Capone insists that he is the genuine article. Here are the magazine's pictures. At the right is Capone as he appeared five years ago. In the center he is shown just before his "death" and at left as he appeared in court recently. Now what do you think?

RAIN LAST NIGHT **BROUGHT TOTAL**

Rainfall of .13 inch Monday night brought the total here for the past few days to 2.75. Heavier rain is believed to have fallen to the north and east last night.

Maximum temperature reported today was 76 and minimum 56 degrees. Highest recorded for the season thus far has been 90 degrees.

THIS WEDNESDAY Resolutions Passed

several who contributed to the suc- | States chamber of commerce, speakcess of the recent observance of the ing today before the International 112th anniversary of the IOOF lodge were presented today to the Rev. reopen the tariff at the next session fonso Johnson, manager of the trade | Howard Peters, the Rev. Thomas D. | of congress." extension department of the Dallas Murphy, Mrs. Ada Ramsey of Big

The resolutions, prepared by W. T. In addition, National Health week Blakeway, chairman, John Powell

"Inasmuch as the Rev. Howard talk will be given by Dr. Tom C. Peters rendered the IOOF lodge an Bobo and songs with a Southern invaluable service as chairman of flavor will be sung by Mrs. Roy the program and entertainment attached to the recent celebration of the 112th anniversary of the lodge;

"Inasmuch as the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, through his address of welcome to the body of visiting members of the lodge, their families and guests, contributed signally to the success of the observation;

Spring, in her response bespoke the orphanage here, it was revealed in collective thought of all here from propating the will today.

"Whereas John Bonner, Ritz the-

"Whereas numerous others assisted kindly in consummating details of the observation: "Therefore, be it resolved that the

Midland IOOF lodge goes on record as being duly appreciative of these kind offices. (Signed) "W. T. Blakeway, chair-

man; John Powell, Chas. Berry.

Pardon for Fall **Believed Probable**

WASHINGTON, May 5. (UP) .-Albert B. Fall may have a chance TO 2.75 INCHES at obtaining a pardon from President Hoover on his charge of Teaat obtaining a pardon from Presipot Dome bribery for which he stands convicted, it was believed today, on account of his age and fail-

INTRODUCTION OF TARIFF ISSUE IS INADVISABLE, SAID

chamber of commerce, declared that "it would be most unfortunate to

Exhausting Panel For Kirkland Jury

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 5. (UP) Attorneys were exhausting the third panel of veniremen today to select a jury for the second trial of Virgil Kirkland, 20, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Arlene Draves, 18.

Methodist Home Is Bequeathed \$30,000

WACO, May 5, (UP).-Mrs. Nellie Connellee who died at Eastland last "Whereas Mrs. Ada Ramsey, Big month left \$30,000 to the Methodist

BOY HERO BACK

TOWNER, Colo., May 5. (UP) .-Bryan Untiedt, 13, hero of the Pleasant Hill bus disaster, arrived home here today after a trip across the country for a three-day visit with President Hoover.

HAS MINOR OPERATION S. M. Warren underwent a minor operation early this afternoon at

resting well on last report GOOD PROSPECTS FOR LARGE CROWD AT SENIOR CLASS' PLAY TONIGHT

Hoodoo," mystery farce to be stag- Johnson, Conrad Dunagan, Ed ed by the senior class of the high Watts, Donald Parrott, Martha Louschool this evening, had been sold ise Nobles, Mary Caroline Sims at 1:30, and prospects that the Helen Margaret Ulmer, Marie Hill school auditorium would be jam- Janelle Edwards, Nancy Rankin,

nied were excellent. production, and is directed by Mrs. Beth Cowden, Mollie B. Bagley, L .K. Barry, assisted by Miss Thel- Marry Katherine Hogsett, Harry ma Lee Rippy, class sponsor. The McCarty, Sammy Lane Cobb and be held Friday at Colorado. Wemple state. curtain will be raised at 8 o'clock Lloyd McKinney.

are advised to be early.

Almost \$100 in tickets for "The Walker, Alfred Johnson, M. D Dorris Harrison, Jean Verdier, Lo-The play is the annual senior ree Boyd, Marguerite Bivins, Ida

promptly. The auditorium seats only | Proceeds from the play will be Walker, Alfred Johnson, W. D. with the money what it elects. traffic over this route.

NEW HOSPITAL **OPENS ON DATE OF ANNIVERSARY**

on North Big Spring by Dr. W. E. Ryan will be opened formally on May 12, an appropriate day inasmuch as that is the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, day is celebrated.

building is rapidly nearing comple- of the chamber of commerce retail-Julius Barnes, chairman of the stalled Monday afternoon, and oth- Thursday night. Resolutions of appreciation to board of directors of the United er equipment was being put in at! a steady rate. A maternity ward with ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer each he sticks to the business fundamenlatest equipment; a babies room night at 8 o'clock and last only one tals that have always been safe and with delicate scales that will weigh hour. Alfonso Johnson, widely sane and have always built busi- Wis., former home of Mr. Bayer, the child to a quarter-ounce and, known business authority, will speak. ness. His program has proved poputhrough subsequent weight, determ- At 9 o'clock Tuesday night Dairyine whether it is being fed the right land and My bakery products will the Southwest and in many cases amount; adjustable beds, and other equipment mark the new hospital as modern throughout.

A reporter was shown through the hospital Monday. An attendant pointed out the appropriateness of the May 12 formal opening.

"There are 720,000 men, women and children in hospitals, and 700, 000 full-time hospital workers caring for them-not including more than 97,000 staff physicians or approximately 70,000 of the wealthiest and influential men and women in the country who serve as hospita! trustees or advisors," he said. "It s out of respect for these that this hospital will be opened on National Hospital day.

"National Hospital day is observel in the opening of this institution to focus public attention on the ser-Dumb Animals week,' why should not mankind organize his efforts to restore health by having one day of the year for an observance?

"We celebrate, too, the date of anniversary of Florence Nighingale, who was as important in stimulating improvement in hospital administration as she was in advancing nursing service."

The attendant said that every president since 1921 has endorsed the Midland clinic-hospital. He was the day; that 2,500 hospitals held programs in 1930; that the day is non-commercial and non-sectarian. public become better acquainted with hospitals in order that each community may have increasingly efficient hospitals.

Wemple to Attend

Broadway of America, was here today conferring with Fred Wemple,

Midland director.

plans to attend. The West Texas division extends 750, so those who wish to get seats used in defraying part costs of "The from Metgalf Gap on the east to Roy Beal, a teacher in the Crane advertising manager, and J. L. Hey-Catoico," yearbook of the school, if Pecos on the west and has for its high school. She formerly worked don, feature editor. The other staff Members of the cast are: Herman needed. Otherwise, the class may do purpose the seeking of more tourist on several newspapers, having pub- member of the paper, Marcell Grif- family. These may be addressed and

BE DEAD

Lt-Com. Glen Kidston Takes off: Plane Found Today

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 5. (UP). - Lieutenant Commander Glen Kidston, millionaire British aviator, was believed to have been will discuss individual problems with killed in a crash in the Mountains of Natal today. A wrecked plane and two bodies were found.

Kidston left Johannesburg this morning for Natal. Weather conditions were unfavorable. The flyer had been in several crashes.

Fire Fighters Are Hindered by Pipe

GLADEWATER, May 5. (UP) .-A joint of pipe today hindered workers in curbing the blaze of the Sinclair well here and will force them to abandon indefinitely attempts to shoot with nitroglycerin. The workers tried to batter the joint away and will now attempt to

The new hospital being completed Phillipus, McCormick Wemple in Charge

unscrew with a cable.

Three Midland business men will preside at the three Merchants institute sessions. George Phillipus will preside tonight at 8 o'clock when in whose honor National Hospital the meeting opens in Hotel Schar-

The modern concrete and stucco | George D. McCormick, chairman tion. A combination x-ray and fluro- ers committee, will preside Wednesscope appliance, the newest of the day night, and Fred Wemple, mem-WASHINGTON, May 5. (UP).— "5-30" classifications had been in- ber of the committee will preside

Johnson speaks on the "Right Mental Attitude" Wednesday night and at 9 o'clock Sunshine soda water and the Southern Ice & Utilities company will serve refreshments and demonstrate their products. Johnson speaks on "Salesmanship" Thursday night and the Midland Candy kitchen will serve candy and potato chips.

NOT CELEBRATING

Mexicans of Midland are not observing Cinco de Mayo today, which is the 69th anniversary of the Mexican victory over France. On May 5, 1862 the French were

occpying Mexico to enforce collection of a debt. The United States vice and problems of hospitals. If demanded their withdrawal on the dumb animals have a 'Be Kind to grounds that the Monroe doctrine was being violated. Maxmillian, the brother of Em-

leave, however. He took chances on McClintic school, southeast of Mid- Kinkle, W. W. Patrick, W. L. Brown, remaining on Mexican soil, hoping to gain through dissension of the cattle on his ranch today. Mexicans. The plan failed. Under the leadership of Ignacio

Saragoza, the French were defeated. Maxmillian was captured and shot. Since that time the fifth of May has been observed as a national holiday by the Mexicans.

FLYER IS Speaker Before Institute, Known as Business Cordial TWO HACKED

Tonight's opening of the Merchants institute begins auspiciously, two reasons being advanced by the trade expansion committee of the chamber of commerce: first, a noted speaker, Alfonso Johnson, director of the trade extension division of the Dallas chamber of commerce, will speak; second, interest in the institute is marked.

Johnson will speak on merchan dising problems. In addition to his talk before the group meeting, he merchants who will question him after the meeting. His services are free to Midland merchants.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Here is the Merchants institute program for tonight at 8 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer:

Alfonso Johnson of the Dallas chamber of commerce, widelyknown authority on merchandising, will speak and give chart demonstrations from 8 p. m. to At 9 o'clock ice cream and

cake will be served to all who

hear Johnson, as compliments of the Southwestern Dairy Products company, serving ice cream, and My bakery serving Free booklets will be distribut-

Every man and woman in Midland who is ambitious to be a better merchant, garage owner, clerk, filling station attendant, salesman, or professional man is invited. The meeting is

open to all men and women of

ed to all retail houses represent-

The meetings open in the Crystal no cure-alls for business ailments, lar and helpful to the retailers of Saturday.

and more conferences. engagement is Midland. He spoke Monday evening. Mrs. J. A. Bayer,

Until recently, Johnson was personnel director of one of the largest department stores of the South ness editor of the Dallas News and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Eastland; Journal. He served the government Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aid, and A as United States trade commission- G. Nance, Fort Stockton, and Mr. er to Japan and is the author of a and Mrs. Joe Kilborne, Crane. number of business articles, including a survey of the possibilities of per, J. M. Armstrong, P. A. Robert-American goods in the Orient. The institute will be continued R. W. Patteson. through Thursday night.

DISTRIBUTES LITERATURE

Charles McClintic distributed magazines donated by the Lions club Chiccis, D. J. Finley, Allen Watts, peror Joseph of Austria, refused to and some Midland literature to the land, Monday, He is rounding up

> GETS ANOTHER WELL Weekly McClintic No. 2, section

206, block F, CCSD & RG railroad survey, Crane county, came in Saturday for 600 barrels. Charlie Mc-Clintic informed this morning.

non-commercial and non-sectarian, its sole purpose being to help the CRANE HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CLASS STUDIES REPORTER-TELEGRAM METHODS

journalism class studied the plant; Students studied editorial meth-Highway Conference and front offices of The Reporter- shown through the mechanical de-Telegram Monday afternoon before partment at the time the paper was H. P. Davis of Pecos, secretary of leaving for Austin, where they will the West Texas division of the compete with other high school journalists of Class B.

acompanied by their instructor, Mrs. iness manager; Leroy Hardaway.

Members of the Crane high school; worked on the Brady Standard. "put to press" and run off. Students here were: Charling

Wakefield, exchange editor; Elwood These students edit "The Crane", Turrentine, sports writer; Lois adjudged the best Class B high Townsend, editor; Beatrice Rawls, of May 12. Next meeting of the division will school paper in this district of the associate editor; Virginia McIntyre, society editor; Bobby Blodgett, The students, nine of them, were sports writer; Woodrow Sewell, buslished the Coleman Democrat and fin, assistant editor, was not present, left at the chamber of commerce.

Speaks Tonight



Alfonso Johnson, known for his newspaper work in the Orient authorship of business articles and as a business authority of the **Body Recovered** Southwest, opens the Merchants institute in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 8

hour on merchandising problems. FUNERAL OF MRS. ed in Onion creek. H. N. BAYER HELD

THIS AFTERNOON evening, were held this afternoon at lowing a bank robbery here yester-Johnson has had an extensive and 3 c'clock at the Bayer residence, day. 1607 W. Holloway, the Rev. W. H. and advertising and, while he has Martin. Episcopalian minister of

o'clock. He will speak for one

Big Spring, officiating. The body will be shipped tonight | Wool Warehouse for on the eastbound train to La Crosse, where burial will probably be made

Mr. Bayer and daughter Betty. One of the places Johnson has go as far as Norman, Okla., their Lovington. been asked to speak to in a return home. They arrived in Midland to a crowded ballroom here last his mother, who is en route from La Crosse, will meet them at Fort Worth tomorrow.

Out-of-town people attending the funeral were G. W. Thompson, Gulf and for five years served as busi- Production company, Fort Worth; Active pallbearers were O. C. Har-

son, Herbert Aid, A. G. Nance and Honorary pallbearers included J.

H. McClure, D. E. Shoemaker, C. E. Patteson, H. H. Johnson, H. B. Dickinson, J. M. Kilborn, Frank Curtis J. W. Pyron, A. L. Ackers, R. De W. T. Hoey, W. A. Yeager, W. C. George Abell, John E. Adams, Wilson Keyes, A. L. Loskamp, J. S. Wednesday afternoon at one Noland, R. L. York, S. G. Forney, o'clock. John Gay, Fred Wilcox, H. R. Christner, Wm. S. Blaskman, Joe C. Hemphill, Jack Hazeltine, A. N. Hendrickson, C. C. Duffey, Chas. Vertrees, Wm. Pat Curtin, J. E. Crays, M. M. Meek, W. B. Royer, Georges Vorbe, W. H. Sloan, A. W. Thomas, Fred Turner, M. C. Ulmer, C. L. Jackson, Martin Jackson, E. Russell Lloyd, A. H. Llwyd, Robert Cox, Sam Teasley.

Midland Mailing Air Fleet Letters

More than 200 air mail envelope have been addressed by Midland people who want their friends to receive mail carried by the fleet of 40 airplanes of the government that will land in Midland the morning

The special cachet being prepared by Commander Otis A. Kelly of the American legion for the chamber of commerce will be here this week. It has been suggested that Mid-

land people mail five envelopes per

Fiend Suspected; Law Puts Bloodhounds On Trail

WATERVALLEY, Miss... May 5. (UP).-W. V. Wagner, president of the Bank of Watervalley, and his wife were found murdered near their home here today. The bodies had been hacked to pieces with an axe and were buried in a shallow grave.

Officers discovered the bodies by following a bloody trail from the house. They believed that a fiend attacked the couple at their home, dragged the bodies away hastily and

Bloodhounds were being used by posse searching for the slayer

From Austin Creek AUSTIN, May 5. (UP).—The body of Russell West was recovered today near here where he was drown-

One Killed, One Hurt in Robbery

CALVERT, May 5. (UP).-J. E. Cantrell, 40, was dead, Etell Em-Funeral services for Mrs. H. N. mons, 20, was wounded and Clif-Bayer, who died suddenly Sunday ton Cantrell, 16, was in jail fol-

the robbery was recovered

Lovington Reported

Growth of the sheep industry in the Lovington area has resulted in be served all who attend the insti- he has been asked to return at the will accompany the body. Mrs. Yost the announcement by the Roswell earliest possible date for more talks and Mrs. Johnson, mother and sis- Trading company that a bonded ter of Mrs. Bayer, respectively, will warehouse will be erected soon at

It is expected that from a half million to a million pounds of wool will be brought in from Lea county. to be shipped over the new Texas & New Mexico railroad.

Merchandise of all kinds will be handled through the warehouse, in addition to the wool business concentrated there.

Officer Slain in Mine Strike Area

HARLAN, Ky., May 5. (UP).-Deputy M. Daniels was slain and another was believed fatally wounded when ambushed while patrolling the striking mine section today.

COLLEGE HEAD HERE

Dr. H. W. Morelock, president of Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine, is in Midland on business. He will speak at the high school

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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THE SPANISH REPUBLIC

The Constituent Cortes, or Parliament, that the new Spanish Republic will elect in June seems more likely to succeed than the Cortes the republic of 1873 set up after Amadeo's abdication.

Most of the difficulties which beset that short-lived Cortes, and caused it to crumble precipitately with the new republic within a year's time, are not now present in

To be sure, the republic of 1873 started off with good intentions. It estimated wide suffrage, voted for the immediate emancipation of slaves in Porto Rico, proposed the complete separation of church and state. But these liberal tendencies were insufficient to offset the factors opposing the new government.

The Spaniards at that time, inept in politics, were incapable of administering the new state. Leaders quarreled among themselves; the dominant Republican party split up into groups each of which declared war on the other. The Monarchists, enraged at the proposed cleaver_i age of church and state, threatened to oppose the reforms. To make matters worse, the baby republic had three wars on its hands—a war in Cuba, a Carlist war, and war with the Federalists in southern Spain. The United States was the only government to recognize the new re-

Today few of these obstacles confront Spain's new government. All the principal countries have recognized the republic. The provisional leaders have proved efficient, discreet. That Spaniards are better equipped now to handle intelligently the affairs of their government may be realized from the fact that a school for politicians has been established recently in Madrid. The people are not as illiterate as formerly. They are currently referred to as "sober," "sane," "sensible." The new republic, furthermore, isn't harassed by threats that Catalonia and Viscaya will "secede" and set up separate governments. As President Macia of Catalonia says, it is the purpose of Catalans ish civil Service and amounting to the "live in an atmosphere of brotherhood and cordiality a total of \$15,000,000, are forecast with all the people of Spain, establishing a Federal Re-

PLANNING PROSPERITY

In discussing the depression the annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City has discovered one type of solution and several obstacles.

Most of the speakers, approaching the crux issue from the viewpoints of separate industries, seem to come in the end to virtually the same conclusion—that business must be stabilized by advance planning. No intelligent person will find fault with that proposition. It is obvious. To stabilize business by advance planning is to break the unemployment cycle and help perpetuate prosperity.

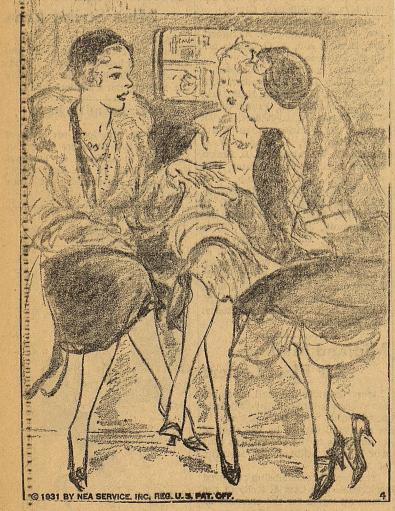
But adequate advance planning by a single company is almost impossible. Under the competitive system, one company usually fears to take steps toward employment it is necessary to get back to the reserves, the staggering of orders and other stabilization years of the World War. Prices measures, without cooperation of competitors. To be ef- went sky high. The civil servants fective, planning must be central planning.

To meet this need, L. C. Reynolds of the American Writing Paper, Co., proposed to the chamber a system of national control of industry through trade organizations. But there must be no "governmental interference,"

And just there is the dilemma in all such plans, if understood correctly. They aim at a quasi-governmental national organization of an industry, whose powers for good or ill would be far greater than the old style monopoly, but which would be left entirely free from regula-

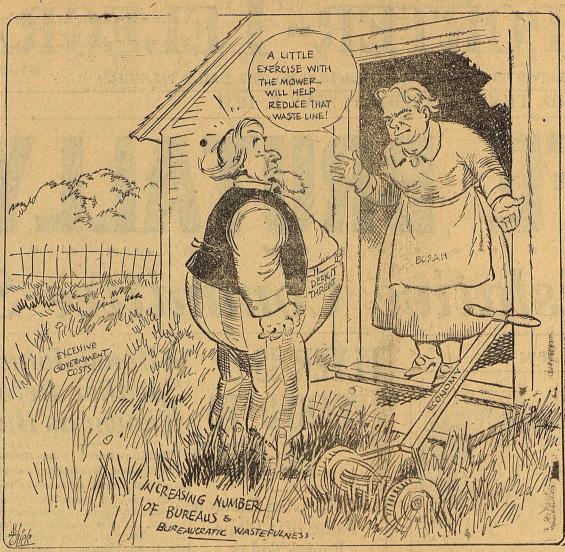
tion or control by the government. Granted that complete anarchy, or destructive "rug_ would hold the power of regulation over centralized trade of depression, and that stabilized prosperity depends on choperative centralized planning, there appear to be two alternatives. One is voluntary action by private business. The other is government action, in which the government cost of living index. The civil servwould hold the power of regulation over centralized trade ants agreed in 1920.

by Clark Side Glances .



"Jim wanted to buy a larger diamond, but I was afraid it would mean a smaller apartment."

A Few Cutting Remarks!



Government Salaries in Ratio to Cost of Living

By MILTON BRONNER, European Manager, NEA Service

LONDON, May 5.—Cuts in pay for 300,000 men and women in the Brita total of \$15,000,000, are forecast for the coming budget being prepared by Chancellor of the Excheqter Snowden.

This will affect about 1,000,000 people, counting in the dependents of such civil servants.

The cut is based upon the fact that the figure for the cost of living in Great Britain has dropped by five points from what it was the last time the salaries were fixed. At the same time that it works hardship on the government employes, it saves the government a tidy sum in a period when it is facing a heavy deficit and is making desperate attempts to find money to balance its

Dates Back to War

To understand what it is all about found that they could not exist on their pre-war salaries. Employes and ting increases in pay commensurate with the rising cost of living. So repeatedly the civil servants went to arbitration boards and were also awarded increases. This continued all during the war and the first years thereafter. At one time the cost of living showed an increase of 165 per cent over the pre-war fig-

But the government got tired of the constant appeals to arbitration boards and it was proposed that a cheme would be adopted whereby the wages of its lesser employes should be automatically regulated, according to the rise or fall in the

Basis Is Reached

At this time the rise in the cost of living was 130 per cent over prewar. It was agreed that a bonus

The basic principle was this: \$19.20 there should be a bonus of and weighted. That is, conclusions 130 per cent on the first \$8.75 and were reached as to the proportion of 60 per cent on the balance.

On annual salaries not exceeding in the household budgets. on all over \$1000. For every comor decreased by 1-26th.

Recession Sets In

on this basis was increased. Ever papers. ince then, it has been steadily fall-

only 55 per cent above pre-war. Iment plan and the mortgage inter-What this means to the employes est is higher than pre-war. The can be illustrated by concrete ex- same is true of traveling expenses, amples. The man who in 1921 got because with the expansion of Lon-\$9 a week under the new cut will get don and other cities, people live faronly \$5.35. The man who got \$23.25 ther out and the fares charged are will get only \$13.50. The man who double the pre-war figure. Insur-

get ony \$1075. How It Is Computed

The government bases its inshould be added to the wages when creases or cuts on the cost of livthe cost of living went above this ing figure prepared by the ministry figure and deducted when it went of labor. This index is supposed to below it. The adjustments were to measure the cost of maintaining the be made semi-annually on March 1 pre-war standard of living of the working classes. In 1904 a large number of working class budgets of income spent on different items

\$2500 there should be a bonus of! The average of the incomes dealt 130 per cent or \$456.25; 60 per cent with was \$9.20 per week. It is ason the next \$544 and 45 per cent sumed that the index figures thus obtained were the same in 1914, plete five points by which the cost just before the war broke out. The items incuded in the calculation are food, rent. clothing, fuel, light to-For a year and a half the bonus bacco, bus and tram fares and news-

But the civil servants say this ng until today the employes are working class budget index is unpaid on a scale based on the fact fair to them. Many of them are paythat the cost of living is figured at for their own homes on the install-

agreements having official sanction.

method is preferable. But can private industry be persuaded itself by vol-

untary stabilization plans?

We do not profess to know the precise solution, nor emolument they get is a first-class to predict the future. But we believe the general trend pass on the railway which enables

and stabilized employment through central planning. If industry itself cannot or will not meet that demand, will not the government finally be forced to step in? The people have suffered two very serious depressions within a decade. The people simply cannot stand two more such depressions in th next decade.—El Paso Herald- He gets \$10,000 per annum, offices and unlimited postal franking priv

drew an annual salary of \$1725 will ance premiums and medical fees are also higher instead of lower.

There is a royal commission at work at present studying the whole question of the civil servants and the latter are hopeful that it will recommend something like a steady salary, so that they can budget ahead, instead of always having to fear a new cut. In the non-industrial set of civil servants, who are On weekly wages not exceeding were collected. These were averaged mainly in clerical positions, there is a total of 313,515 employes, of whom about 74,000 are women. One hundred and eighty thousand of these get not more than \$15 per week and 225,000 get not more than \$20 per week. The average civil servant starts in at \$690 per annum and can rise to the sum of \$1700 after long years of work and very gradof fiving figure exceeds or falls short endeavor is to see what the same of 130, the bonus paid is increased households have to pay today. The or decreased by 1-26th.

Americans Get More Thanks to the financial difficul-

ties of the country and the fact that M. P.'s themselves get very small remuneration, the civil servants are not very hopeful of more generous treatment.

There was a time when the members of the House of Commons, like Probably most Americans will grant that the first the members of the House of Lords, got no pay whatever. Some years ago it was resolved that the mem-\$2000 per year. The only other is clear. There is increased demand for stabilized profits them to travel free between London and the seat of their constituency. The government gives them no office, no secretaries and no postal franking privileges.

By comparison, the average congin a palatial office building erected ileges.

WASHINGTON. - The extreme mportance of carrying New York in the next presidential election, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's rela-

tions with Tammany and the question whether Roosevelt could be nominated and elected in the face of Tammany opposition are becoming political topics of increasing importance even though the Republican and Democratic national committees have been confining themselves to calling each others' chairmen liars.

As things stand today it appears that Roosevelt, should he defy Tammany, could win the Democratic nomination despite his party's archaic two-thirds rule and the fact that politicians in some other northern states probably would combine with Tammany in an effort to stop him. If this is true and remains true, the question whether Roosevelt could carry New York in the election is then of most vital moment.

Wilson Won Without N. Y. among political experts that a presidential election can't be won with- XVI. out New York's 45 electoral votes. If the Democrats take the state in publicans split. Wilson was elected bull to me. in 1916 without New York, but only by carrying such seemingly Republican states as California, Colorado, Hampshire, North Dakota and Wyo-

Reports from New York are that Fammany is definitely sour on Roo- dent," a small boy said after watchsevelt regardless of what he may do about New York City's scandals. a game of medicine ball. Even if he desired, he could hardly onciliate Tammany without concedng so much as to ruin himself with he rest of the country. So he probably will be forced to let the Bearded Beauties. Yes, the House said. nature of the Tiger take its course, capitalize Tammany enmity for all it is worth and risk a knifing in Young Journalists New York City a year from next November if he is nominated.

Cleveland Beat the "Tiger" Tammany, of course, has been accaused of knifing nearly every Democratic presidential candidate—even Al Smith—and sometimes, at least, the charge has been true. But ordinarily the party depends on Tammany to get a New York vote big enough to overcome the usual Republican majorities upstate. Nearly all discussions of the Roo-

sevelt - Tammany situation hark back to the days when Grover Cleveland defied Tammany and yet got his party and the country behind him. There are certain obvious parallels and other great differences in Cleveland's experience which may well be sketched.

first in 1884 and Tammany treachery would have then lost him the presidency except for a curious combination of factors and events. Governor of New York, as Roosevelt is, he faced a hostile Tammany and have their ballots cast for him, however under the unit rule something which now seems unlikely to be repeated in 1932.

Four Important Factors Cleveland won New York, which then meant the presidency for him, school, Waxa Beacon of Waxaby 1149 votes. Because of Tammany's opposition it seems likely that he could not have had a single one of the following factors been Houston; Taylor Cotton Boll

absent: 1-The famous "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" boner pulled by a clergyman at a reception to his opponent, James G. Blaine.

2-The large "mugwump" or in-

Blaine. 3-The hatred of Roscoe Conkling,

Blaine. 4-A Prohibition vote of 25,000, most of it normally Republican.

All these things seem to have been worth more than 600 votes apiece to Cleveland and possibly so were others, such as the Long Island City frauds where votes cast for Ben Butler were allegedly count

ed for Cleveland. Tammany could not block Cleveand's nomination in 1888, but it was commonly believed to have encompassed his defeat in the election by selling him out in order to elect its gubernatorial candidate, David B. Hill. Benjamin Harrison took the state by 13,000 votes; a switch of half as many would have given Cleveland the state and the election nominate Hill over Cleveland and was overwhelmingly defeated, although New York's delegation voted solidly against Cleveland, During the campaign a meeting between Cleveland and Tammany leaders was arranged.

When the latter demanded pledges Cleveland said he would be damned if he would make any and promised to reveal their demands to the country. Boss Croker then withdrew the demands and whether or not Tammany worked for Cleveland he bers of the Commons should get carried the state by 45,000. That was the last time the Democrats carried the Empire State in a two-party fight. But they would have won the election without it, for it was a big Democratic year.

Some Democrats profess to sea

ressman in Washington is a prince. allowance for secretaries and clerks

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

IMPORTANCE OF CARRYING NEW YORK IN PRESIDENTIAL VOTING AND ROOSEVELT'S STATUS WITH TAMMANY WORRY POLITICIANS



Maybe it was M. M. Seymour. Anyway, some furniture dealer sold a man a Louis XIV bed. Finding it a little small, the customer went

It is reported that the supreme 1932 it will be the first time in 40 court has ruled that ox-tail soup ler. He killed a jackrabbit with only years, except for 1912, when the Re- | must have ox-tail in it. Sounds like | nine shots.

seal of Vermont has a cow on it. petition, protesting the intereference Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, New One wisecracker wants to know if by his cattle of people who frequent they are political bossies.

> "I'd rather be light than presiing President Hoover sweat through hazard.

heard of the ball game tomorrow girls are too biased. It is "bias this"

Convene for Meet Marfa Shorthorn and the McAllen

AUSTIN, May 2. (UP). - High school journalists from all parts of Texas will assemble in Austin at the University of Texas for the fourth annual Interscholastic League Press conference convention in an effort to improve the health Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. of its citizens. People attend these Sixty-two high school papers are enrolled in the conference.

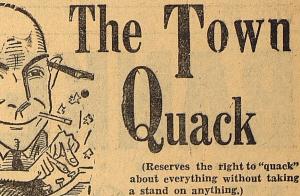
program of talks, discussions and those for rural regions. personal criticisms of papers has been prepared. Journalism contest writing, copy reading, proof readcleveland ran and was elected ing and neading with their dischosen as the best in their district. Names of 23 winning papers recently announced:

Northwest-Abilene Battery, Amarillo Sandstorm, Coleman Roundmade no attempt to conciliate it.

Up, Westerner World of Lubbock
High school, Crane High school, Pecos Tumbleweed.

Northeast-Central High Pantherette, Fort Worth; Tech Talk of Dallas Technical High school Palestine Chatter Gainesville Hi Quest Bonhi Weekly of Bonham High hachie High school. Southeast - Austin Hi Maroon

Agies of Sam Houston High school, Georgetown Eagle, the Copperas Cove Bugler, Cuero Turkey Talk. Southwest—Breckenridge Times of



of David boys are coming here in full whiskers to meet Doc Ellis and his team. The Brushers Vs. The Bushers, as it were.

Incidentally, this game is going to rob the Lion and Rotary heavy hitters of the honor of playing the It has become almost axiomatic back the next day and asked if he first game of night baseball on the might exchange it for about a Louis new grounds, which will detract from the dignity of that occasion.

Let's give 15 raws for Ralph Geis-

It is understood that Clarence Which reminds me that the state | Scharbauer is to be served with a sudden footfall of a yearling is sometimes feared to be that of a person, thereby creating a mental

One local bachelor said the rea-I suppose that by now you have son he hasn't married is because night between the Bushers and the and "bias that" all the time, he

in reporting, editorial

Breckenridge High school, San Antonio, Main Avenue Huisache of

dependent vote withheld from tion 40 years ago, pointing to President Harrison's lack of popularity and the widespread resentment that an important Republican leader, for year at the Republican high tariff.

Main Avenue High school, San Antonio; Laredo High school Journal,

GRAND CLEANUP

OSLO. — This city has invested more than \$2,000,000 in public baths baths regularly and go through a health sanitation program. The "How to Produce Better High value of these baths are shown in School Papers" has been chosen as the figures tht mortality rates for the slogan of the convention. A the cities of Norway are lower than-

OPEN AIR SCHOOLS

PARIS.-More than 300 open-air schools, attended by more than 20,-000 French children, are operating in this country. These schools are mostly for sickly children between the ages of 7 and 14, and are directed by the National Committee of Open-Air Schools. This committee aids French authorities in health work and recruits the personnel of the schools.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Southern Music Is Feature of Fine Arts Club Program of Artists at Methodist Church Monday Evening

Harmonious in the Southern setting, music, story and song was the Fine Arts club presentation of artists in an "Evening of Southern Music" as one of the features of National Music week at the First Methodist church Monday even-

Lavish decorations of ferns and floor baskets of cut flowers encircled the stage where each artist appeared. Period evening gowns worn by ushers and members of the program lent a typical southern

crowd of admirers of music attend- To Kerrville

anthem played by the orchestra also ditorium Monday afternoon. closed the program.

Story of Song Black Joe, Old Kentucky Home, Carry Me Back to Virginia and Old Folks at Home. As each story was told a hidden choir of club members sang a verse of the song. Other parts of the program fol-

Overture, "Breezes From the South, Berry-orchestra.

Group of negro songs, "Howdy Do Springtime," Guion; "Kentucky Babe," Geibel-Mrs. Marion F. Peters.

Southern poem, "The Call of the South"-Miss Stella Maye Lanham. Indian Music in America-Mrs. Paul T. Vickers.

Indian songs, "By the Waters of Lieurance; "Pale closed the program. Moon," Logan-Mrs. Van Camp. "Narcissus," Nevin—orchestra.

Soprana, "Last Rose of Summer Moore; "Swanee River," Foster-Mrs. Roy Parks.

Piano, "To a Rosebud," Irl Allison-Mrs. Holt Jowell.

Musical reading, Songs of Mother -Mrs. George Abell.

Overture, "Patriotic Medley." Jowman-orchestra. Orchestra: Mr. Ned Watson Misses Catherine and Lillian Dunaway, Maurice Kerby, Dr. D. K. Rat- home Monday afternoon. liff, O. L. Walton, Mrs. O. L. Walton, Joe De Orio, Fred Middleton,

Miss Lydie G. Watson.

The Rev and Mrs. Edwin C. Calland standing committee heads. houn and children are in Ozona to- Officers elected to fill vacancie vision left this morning to make his annual report to the ministers.

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Women of Auxiliary Though rain fell at the hour of the program, an exceptionally good To Send Delegate

The regular business session of Spangled Banner," opened the program with the orchestra, audience Presbyterian was opened by a song and Fine Arts members joining. The and prayer service in the church au-

Expenses of the delegate attending the annual young people's confer-Miss Lydie G. Watson was the story ence in Kerrville in June will be of such southern melodies as Old paid by the auxiliary, it was decided. The delegate will be selected from senior Christian endeavor. This is the third year a young person has been sent by the auxiliary. Items of the auxiliary budge were voted on and distributed among causes of the church.

> birthday party to be held on May In accordance with the request of Mrs. Harvey Sloan, chairman of the Welfare association, the auxiliary will have workers at the acco-

ciation office the second Tuesday of

Mrs. A. Harry Anderson was ap-

pointed chairman of the annual

each month. The report of the Presbyterial delegate, Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy

Business of April Transacted by Baptist W. M. U.

With more than thirty-five wom en attending, Mmes. J. E. Hill, Tom Jones, A. W. Wyatt. W. E. Wallace and M. E. Miller were hostdsses to th Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church at the Hil

Mrs. D. W. Brunson read devotional scriptures opening the meet

Business of the month of April included reports of circle chairmen

day attending the annual confer- of the past month included Mrs. D ence of pastors of the San Angelo W. Brunson, personal service chairdistrict. They will return Wednes- man, Mrs. L. O. Grantham, chairday evening. Ray Gwyn, district man of the Walker circle and Mrs E. Witty, publicity chairman. Hostesses served ices at the close

Third Division of Book Studied

The third lesson of the book, Wichita Falls next week. Turn Toward Peace," was conductmeeting of 24 members of the Meth- of the Kingdom of God." odist auxiliary at the church Mon-

day afternoon. and Mrs. J. Holt Jowell.

Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun was chosen by the auxiliary to take the vacancy Veale entertained with a humorous salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 small of young people's director left by reading. Mrs. A. P. Baker, who recently The hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. moved to Colorado.

Mrs. W. S. Blodgett of McElroy in Crane county was a visitor here

A. D. Turner of the Scharbauer Cattle company returned to Dallas this morning after a business visit Abilene were here this morning

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson and sons left this morning for Wichita a business trip to Fort Worth. Falls where they will visit his sister,

after a business visit here.

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Christian Society Elects New Officers At Business Meeting

Mrs. Glenn Brunson is the new president of the Woman's Missionbusiness meeting of the society Pour over creamed peas. Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler.

Meeks, treasurer.

The presentation was directed by Mrs. Meeks who spoke on the sub-Divisions of the lesson were pre- ject, "Outstanding Needs in India." sented by Mrs. Frank Wendt, Mrs. Visitors at the meeting were A. B. Cooksey, Mrs. L. B. Hankins Mrs. Hatfield, Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Stokes.

At the social hour, Mrs. Ray

G. Bedford, served salads to the 20 women attending.

Dusty Rhodes returned to Fort Worth this morning after a business visit here.

H. D. Flynn and R. D. Meeks of transacting business.

Macolm Meek left last night on

land for the past week in the office 2 cups cooked macaroni. Phil Davis of Roswell and Oren B. of the Texas Electric Service com-

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To make creamed peas, melt 31 & M short course in July tablespoons butter in saucepan. Her assistants, also elected, were When bubbling, stir in 3 table- women, almost the same who pre-Mrs. George Ratliff, vice-president; spoons flour. Slowly add 2 cups Mrs. Rea, secretary and Mrs. H. H. milk, stirring constantly. Season These include Miss Ora Robertson, with salt and pepper, bring to the Miss Nettie Tesdale, Mmes. G. S Mrs. Howard Peters presided at boiling point and add 1 1-2 cups Jones, G. C. Brunsen, Earl Fain, W. the business hour and was selected cooked peas. Either fresh or can- S. Hudson, W. H. Seals, A. L. Caf-

The liquid under the steamer Mrs. Ratliff was leader of the wor-should be saved. Cooled and freed ed by Mrs. Charles Coffee at the ship period on the theme, "Freedom from fat, it makes choice lamb

The next rule uses mutton to make an appetizing meat and vegetable dish.

Mutton and Vegetable Stew Two pounds mutton, 2 onions, slices breakfast bacon, 1 teaspoon

firm heads lettuce, 2 cups green peas

Daily Menu BREAKFAST — Steamed figs with lemon, cereal, cream, waffles, maple syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Ham and spinach timbale, whole wheat Parker House rolls, sliced bananas, ginger snaps, milk, tea.

DINNER-Mutton and vegetable stew, jellied tomato salad, rhubarb bread pudding, milk, coffee.

Pat Dillard, who has been in Mid- 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup water

Put mutton, bacon and onions Gambill of Hobbs left this morning pany, left this morning for Sweet- through food chopped. Season with salt and pepper. Cut lettuce into Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden at 8 shreds and add to meat. Melt butter in stew pan, add water and when butter is melted add meat and lettuce. Cover closely and simmer for one hour. Add peas and cook 30 minutes longer. The mixture also can be coked in a fireless cooker or large double-boiler for two or three hours. Serve in a deep plat- at 8 o'clock. The lesson as assigned ter in a border of macaroni. Fresh will be given. or canned peas can be used.

Ham and spinach timbale makes delicious luncheon or supper dish.

Mrs. Lige Davis returned to her nome in Big Spring Sunday after spending the week end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Bucy. Mr. and Mrs. Bucy and children accompanied her back to Big Spring.

land after a trip to Dallas and the rado, for the study of Luke 3 at East Texas oil fields.

Barron Kidd has returned to Mid-

Mrs. Charles Ebersoll of Stanton

Mrs. J. F. Fernandes of Odessa

Comedy Will Be Given by Valley View Club Women

A breast of lamb is steamed for demonstration club will stage ary society of the First Christian three hours. Arrange on a hot plat- comedy, "Clubbing A Husband," at church, having been elected at the boiled, peeled and cut in quarters. funds to send a delegate to the A.

The cast is made up entirely of sented a manless play last spring By Methodist Women as society delegate to the state connection of Christian churches in can be substituted for parsnips.

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The Valley View school is six miles southeast of Midland.

Announcements

Wednesday

Play Readers club meeting has been postponed due to the death of Mrs. H. N. Bayer, who was a prominent member of the club and who was to have read at the meet-

The Friendly Builder's class of the Methodist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. E. J. Voliva, 301 North Mariendfield, at 3 o'clock.

Thursday

Thursday club party to have been given at the home of Mrs. O. C. Harper has been postponed due to the death of Mrs. H. N. Bayer.

Members of Mrs. George F. Brown's class and their husbands will be entertained at the home of o'clock. All members are urged to

South Ward P. T. A. meets at the school building at 3 o'clock.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will meet with Miss Evelyn Scarborough

Hi Tri club will have a program at the home of Misses Lillian and Catherine Dunaway at 8 o'clock.

Country club bridge party at the club house at 8:15.

Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colo-

Community class meets with Mrs. ame to Midland this morning on Edwin C. Calhoun for a study of Joseph and His Troubles at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. R. Martin will be hostess was here this morning visiting rel- to members of the Joi De Vie club lat 3 o'clock.

First War Mother Be Honored on

Mother's Day Washington's Mother," by Hon. Sol Secretary of War, Patrick Hurley. Bloom, Associate Director of the Bertha Curtis Johnson will sing United States George Washington a song by Herman Fakler, the words Bicentennial Commission. Congress- of which were found on the body of man Bloom will dwell upon Mary a dead soldier on a battlefield in

George Washington in 1932.

carnations serving as the Mothers' Spence. symbol, and the laurel as the hero's emblem. Through this living aisle conducted on land, other American will pass representatives of 35 pa-

The program as arranged includes Band, an invocation by Captain War to visit the graves of their Sidney Keys Evens, Chief of Chap- loved ones. On Mothers' Day, May 10, The lains of the United States Navy; and American War Mothers will hold further addresses by Mrs. Virgil Mchold ceremonies at Arlington Am- Clure, National President of the phitheatre, Washington, D. C., that American War Mothers; by Major will be linked with the memory of General John L. DeWitt, Quarter-George Washington through an ad-master General, United States dress to be delivered on "The First Army, on "The Mothers' Pilgrim-American War Mother — George age;" with a closing address by the

Ball Washington's great service in France, shortly before the Armistice, the gift of her son to America and the title being "Ye That Have to the world, and on the strain on Faith." Staff Sergeant Frank her courage during his dangerous Witchey, Headquarters Troop, 3d United States Cavalry, who sound-The address will also call upon all the War Mothers, especially, to join known Soldier at Arlington on the their efforts with those of the Unit- first Armistice Day, November 11 ed States George Washington Bi- 1921, will sound the same call on centennial Commission in its plans this occasion, and the program will for the Celebration of the Two Hun- be interspersed with other music. dredth Anniversary of the Birth of Later, at 4 o'clock on Mothers'

Day, the American War Mothers The ceremonies arranged by the will hold another ceremony at the War Mothers for this occasion at Lincoln Memorial, when four trees Arlington on Mothers' Day will be will be planted and dedicated to the most solemn and impressive. Most four past national presidents of the striking of all will be an "Aisle of Association. These are Mrs. Alice M. Honor" formed by the Gold Star French, founder of the Association; War Mothers carrying garlands of Mrs. Mabel D. Digney, Mrs. Marlaurel and white carnations - the garet N. McCluer, and Mrs. Mary While these observances are being

Gold Star Mothers will be at sea triotic organizations, to place flow- on board the "George Wahington," ers on the Tomb of the Unknown on the first of the second year of

pilgrimages authorized by Congress and arranged by the War departmusic by the United States Marine who have lost sons in the World

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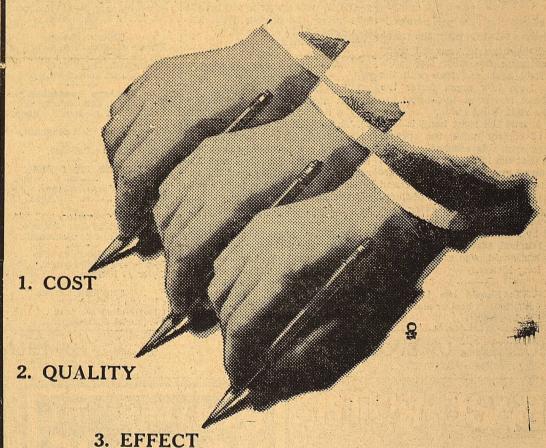
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MIDLAND'S FIRST NIGHT GAME TO BE PLAYED AT COWDEN PARK WITH BUSHER- PLAYED AT COWDEN PARK WITH BUSHER- RICHARDS HATE EACH OTHER LIKE

The House of David baseball club, made up of wi men with alfalfa in their beards, hay in their hats ar dynamite in their bats, will play at Cowden park Wedne day night, in the first illuminated game ever to be carde

Equipment to the value of \$30,000, or the value of pe manent appliances being installed in Steer park, Dalla will be set up during the day hours Wednesday for the ~ lo'clock nocturne which brin against the shaggy beards

rate. Midland has this assurance:

he will pitch in Sweetwater Tues-

whiskers short whiskers and jump-

and others are in the entourage

which travels by truck and motor

car. A great crowd is expected to be

out and root for the Midland team against the famous visitors.

Dr. David M. Ellis, through whom negotiations for the game are being

The game is being announced far

and wide, with a view to making the

MEXICO PLANE SHOW

MEXICO CITY. - Probably the

tory will be held here about May

The State Museum at Raleigh,

snake, mounted, in any collection

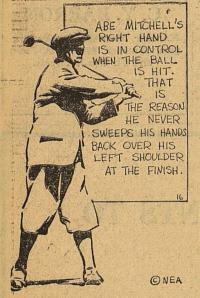
in the world. It measures 6 feet

tising matter on the game.

day, later reports said.

five games a week.

Left Hand Relinquishes Command to Right Hand As Club Swings Into Ball.



Which hand-the right or left -does the actual hitting in the golf swing?

I believe that the golf stroke is gate one of the largest in the hisa forehanded hit with the right tory of baseball in Midland. hand. This can be reasoned easily by swinging the stick first with the right hand and then with the left. Note how much faster the clubhead travels at the lowest arc largest aircraft show in the hisof the right hand swing.

It is true the right hand is kept 15. The exhibition will feature disout of control until the proper plays of Mexican and foreign planes It is and parts, and invitations have been hitting region is reached. then that the left hand relinquishes sent to several American and Eucommand and the right hand takes ropean pilots to take part in the control, whipping the clubhead show stunts. The show will be callthrough and along the line of flight. ed the International Aeronautical I repeat that the golf swing is a and Industrial Exposition of 1931. one-handed forehand blow and is used by such stars as Bobby Jones, Abe Mitchell, Clarence Gamber and N. C., contains the largest rattle-Bob McDonald, who are exceptionally long hitters.

NEXT: Should one tee the ball off the left heel or more off the right foot?

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

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A HOME RUN ONCE OUT OF EVERY ELEVEN

TIMES HE STEPS TO

... THE PLATE ...

CHATTELA HITTA CT	TUESDAY'S STANDINGS
pall club, made up of wild ards, hay in their hats and ay at Cowden park Wednested game ever to be carded 30,000, or the value of peralled in Steer park, Dallas, hours Wednesday for the 8 clock nocturne which brings against the shaggy beards the Busher-Colts, hard hitting and fast fielding aggregation of locals.	Texas League
And Grover Cleveland Alexander, ex-major who is reputed to have	American League

rained with his feet on the polished rail and his thoughts across the border, likely will pitch. At any that the former Card will pitch in Midland Wednesday night if he is feeling right. There is a possibility The House of David club is decked and bedecked in garlands of hicago whiskers, long whiskers and raven

ing ropes. A colorful group, what you can see of them through their Cincinnati mantle of beard. And play ball! The club has lost only five games this season, so far as this sports Birmingham department can ascertain, and two of those were to Texas league teams. The team plays on the average of New Orleans A great crew of mechanics, trucksters, electricians, trainers, doctors Chattanooga

MONDAY'S RESULTS

conducted, left with Wade Heath East Texas League this morning for towns in the west-Kilgore 9. Tyler 5. Henderson at Longview, rain. ern trade territory, carrying adver-American League Carroll Hill left for eastern towns

Detroit 9, Chicago 3.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 5,
Washington 7, New York 3,
St. Louis 3, Cleveland 1,

Boston 4. Philadelphia 3. New York 6. Brooklyn 3. Chicago 13, Cincinnati 1. Only games scheduled.

Southern Association Nashville 7. Chattanooga 4. Little Rock at New Orleans, wet Atlanta at Birmingham.

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Worth at Houston (night

game).

Dallas at Galveston.

Shreveport at San Antonio.

Wichita Falls at Beaumont. East Texas League Henderson at Longview. Tyler at Kilgore.

11 inches in length, and 11 inches in girth. It weighs 7 pounds and American League Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia 11 ounces and has 12 "rattles" on

RICHARDS HATE EACH OTHER LIKE NO BODY'S BUSINESS; THEY'RE TO PLAY

NEA Service Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, May 5. - "Grrrrr! Tilden is a big \$*(A)&*Ibx," says Vincent Richards, world profession-

"Huh! Well, Richards is worse than a \$*(P)&*1bx. And furthermore, Grrrrr!" answers Big Bill Til-

Tsk, tsk, tsk! Isn't it too bad? Long William Tilden and babyfaced Vincent Richards are hating red. And right before they start to play each other, too. Tsk, tsk, tsk! For \$10,000 they will play a series tennis championship, strating May 9. Actual hostilities the reason for the fifties. will open in New York's Madison matches are to be distributed equally to Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, providing the embittered combatants are not completely annihilated in the initial skirmish.

pion on the tall one's recent tour. rated his woes to Curley.

with all the vigor and fury of his anything on his score. Texas League
Fort Worth at Houston night ation by early return mail declared Dallas 6. Galveston 5.
Shreveport 6. San Antonio 4.
Wichita Falis at Beaumont rain.

Tilden champion on his recent tour. Furthermore, he was careful to enclose one generous cream-of-tomato stain. Oh, it's awful.

Naturally it was found that Tilden must also have a rage, so forthwith he recalled that in 1926 Richards' last amateur year, Richards defeated him in three of four championships. Ha! Big Bill is not one to forget insults.

But it was not ever thus. Ah, no! There was a time when Tilden used to take his own game apart just to show Richards how it worked. He instructed the youth and played with him. And then when Richards administered the first beating to his ciously went to the newspapers with this compliment

"Vincent Richards is one of the most dangerous players in the world. He has absolutely 'arrived' and I expect him to be a factor in every major championship of the future. At the same time, Richards made statements to the effect that "all that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my dear teacher.'

Even as late as last summer, Tilden practiced with Richards as the latter prepared for his series with Karel Kozeluh for the world's pro title. And it was only a few short By Laufer months ago when Big Bill turned professional and signed to meet Kozeluh in a series that Richards tepped forward to show Tilden all e knew about the Czech's game.

Who will win? Well, M. Jacques Curley is my choice. But if you mean the professional championship, probably Tilden. He invents better grudges than Richards.

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each other with such a bitter hat- who plays in the late forties to go around in the early fifties, but when George D. McCormick,

three 53's the other afternoon.

Frank Day has won two out of three matches in tournaments of the

Dee McCormick has settled down

to a historical break in tradition. NEWSIES AND HIETT past to say about his donning the blinkers when getting out his putter. But Dee has quite the specks. He putts where he thinks the cup is and, as they kid him, with what he thinks is his putter. Don't know if there's anything to that yard about his pulling a driver out of his bad on No. 7 green the other day!

The Sabbath day started auspic-7 one of the girls did not make her tee shot. Explained it was Sunday school time. McCormick and Scruggs were the masculine complement to the foursome. Neither was aware Sunday school met on Sunday, or with a sprinkling of fans of both volubly protested they did not.

their lip sticks around on the stalling connections twice around in course? A tangible answer was the first inning. By that time the found the other day when one of game was iced away, but the carof four matches for the world's pro- bad. But when three conspire to to- these fair ornaments picked up a nage continued. tal the same score one can imagine red ball that nested in a garden of The game was the most decisive dandelions. It had a mashie mark on played this season, and marks the it and she applied the carmine to improvement in one club that is Square Garden. The remaining Scruggs and Bill Simpson made the sphere in a practiced manner expected to be a part of the ofthat left no doubt as to the tube's fense of several other clubs this efficacy.

Sand Belt Golf association this sea- tennis player in town: George Vor- this afternoon at 6:30, at the high son. He went down Sunday in the be. Played with the University of school diamond. The De Luxe laun-Colorado matches for the first time. Southern California netters in more dry, known as the club of fastest He hates both Tilden and Monsieur Incidentally, Frank has his off days tournaments than mostofus ever improvement in the circuit, is the Jacques Curley, promoter of the and his on days. Who doesn't? saw. Has a peculiar manner of party of the second part. The game matches, because M. Curley billed Ninety-nine out of a hundred ad- serving. Takes three steps, but packs should be fast and furious from the tall William as professional cham- mit it, and the hundredth was con- every ounce of his weight and start. victed of purgery! Day, the other strength into his drives. Never Homer Epey, manager of the Cow-"day," was hot. He made his best foot-fault despite his walking. And den-Epley Motor company, worked he deliberately and spitefully let score, shooting a 39 on the first his back-court smashes are sizzling on the new South Side diamond three large in drops splatter on a round, 41 on the second, giving him enfilades to step away from. Theo Monday afternoon with a tractor recent letter in which he enume- a score of 80 for the 18 holes. Not Ferguson, netter of the Texas Elec- and fresno. This afternoon a drag bad. But the next afternoon on tric, is the only one we know who will be used, and the new diamond But M. Curley, too, can ride up the course! He won't even give out could give him any hard practice will be the bailiwick of future (Continued on Page 6)

CLUBS PLAY THIS P.M.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company read the stock reports, took up their bats and slaughtered the Midland iously for the foursome, but on No. Hardware playground ball team Monday afternoon by

the unheard of score of 32-7. It was the first game of the new half. A good crowd was out, contingents.

The game started like the Grand Why do the women golfers take Prix, with the telephone men in-

half.

The Reporter-Telegram, winners Personal choice for the hottest or the first half of the race, plays

when he gets right. George hasn't games before the week is over. played for a couple of years, except Night lighting equipment has been ordered for a candle light league

sion of the second half of the daylight playground ball season.

FELT BAD MOST OF THE TIME

Lady Says She Was Weak, Sickly and In Pain, But Cardui Helped Her.

Mrs. J. R. Carroll, who lives on North Atlantic Street, Tullahoma, Tenn., says that the Cardui Home Treatment helped her after she had been suffering five years.

"I felt bad most of the time," she writes, "not being able to be up but very little. I was weak and sickly I suffered from headache, and my back and limbs hurt a great deal I was very nervous and excitable. Any little noise would scare me. I suffered like this for five years.

"I happened to read about the Cardui Home Treatment, and I made up my mind to try it. After I had taken my first bottle of Cardui, I began to improve. When I had taken six bottles, I was a well woman, and have been in fine health since.'

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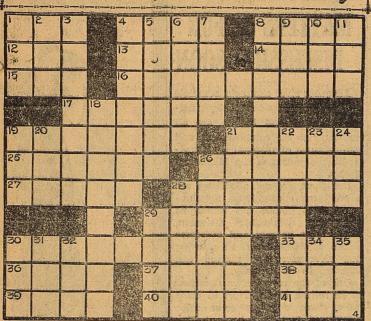


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Not Hard, But Not Easy



HORIZONTAL

1 Third rate 37 Fee paid as a actor. 4 Soaks flax 8 Drama

13 Bad. 14 Uncommon. 15 Grown-up boys. 16 Male game fowls. 17 Exchanged. 19 Benefited. 21 Packer.

12 Self.

25 Watch key. 26 To retreat. 27 Guides. 28 Erased. 29 Meal.

30 Sworn statement in writ-33 Frozen water. 36 Act of lend-

VERTICAL 1 Edge of a skirt.

7 Coaster

8 Advances.

9 Varnish in-

10 Noah's vessel

19 Shoemaker's

20 To contend.

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as an antago

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gredient.

11 Aye. 18 Enigmatic.

punishment. 38 Neither. 3 Helena is 39 Great mass of capital of 40 Ran away 4 Gratifies.

from. 5 Eluder. 41 Gazelle 6 Adjusted a SATURDAY'S ANSWER

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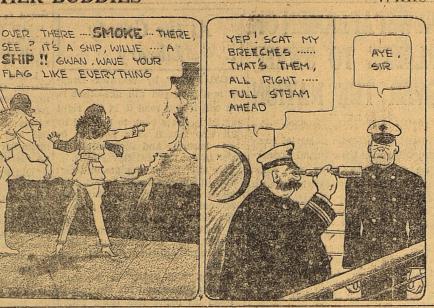


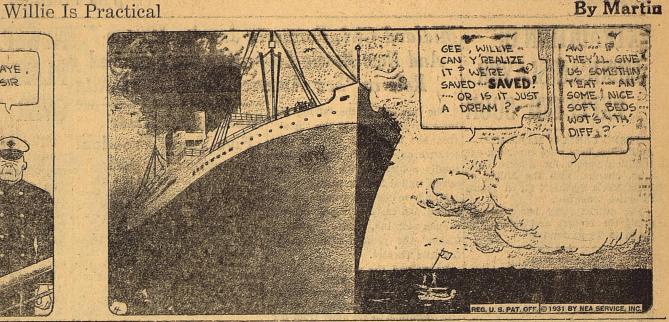
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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SHIP !! GWAN . WAVE YOUR

FLAG LIKE EVERYTHING





WASH TUBBS

WHERE? I

DON'T SEE

NOTHIN'

THINGTO MOW! I'M BUT AWM- JES DRENCHED. DUT IN SOME SOME LAND O WORDS CAN N DESCRIBE THE TERROR OF WASH AND EASY ABOARD THE TINY, SPUTTERING RUM-SOAT IN A HOWL-ING HURRICANE. THEY EXPECT TO BE SWAMPED AND MOMENT. BUT DAWN FINDS THE WIND AND WAVES.

By Crane Any Old Port in a Storm ENT NO LAN'. I ESPEC' LOOK MILES. WE JES HAS TO HO SAFE, THEY FACE PROSPECT OF BEING WE COLD AND HUNGRY FO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

. Brace Up, Freckles!

By Blosser



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TOMESTONE, Ariz. (UP) .-- Adop tion of the English saddle as a part of standard equipment for up-todate "dude" ranches has resulted in a general controversy in this region as to the origin of the year's

prize "tenderfoot" story. An eastern girl, the story goes, selected a horse to ride and when asked whether she wanted a saddle with a horn replied that one without a horn would do as she didn't intend to ride in traffic.

Now each cowpuncher claims the story originated on his home ranch while a few skeptical ranch owners insist it is wholly fictitious.

Liquor Gives Profit 9 Millions for 1930

TORONTO, Ont. (UP).-Revenue from the sale of liquor, and liquor permits, gave the Ontario Provincial government a total profits of \$9,-315,967.30 last year, according to the Ontario Liquor Control Board's annual report.

The Board paid \$15,500,000 to the Federal Government as customs duties, excise duties, malt duties, beer gallonage, and sales tax.

na" on other. Lost Thursday be-Of the 1,323 permit cancellations, tween Dorsey boot shop and Mid-499 were for over-indulgence, the land National. Advise Reporter-Tel-49-1z report stated.

2. For Sale or Trade OLD STONE IN NEW ADDITION

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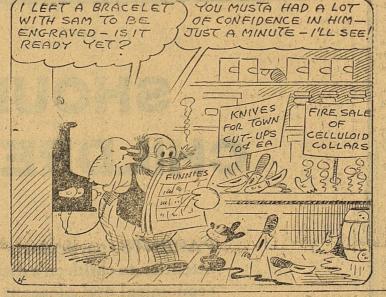
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OUT OUR WAY

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etters, the above sentence may be formed.

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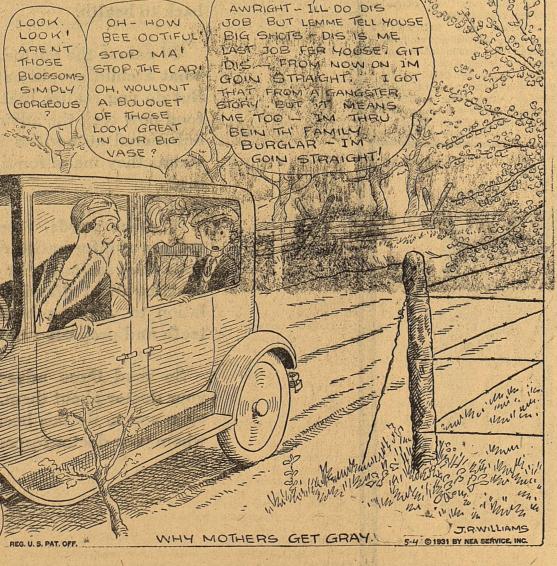
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EXTRADITION OF MEXICAN SLAYER EXPECTED SOON

NUEVO LAREDO, May 5. (UP) .-Authorities here were expecting exchez, charged with the killing of Edna Merle Springer, 11, in Texas, to arrive tomorrow.

The district judge has power to youth to Texas for trial.

CONTEST JUDGES

Mrs. Edith Lawrence, Mrs. Jett Cowden and Mrs. Quincy Belle Ryan were judges in the poster contest held in connection with health week, and not prize winners in the open class, Miss Martha Bredemeier, county health nurse, said.

The names were erroneously marked on notes turned in to this

JUNKMEN ASK LOWER FEES

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UP) .-Declaring there was "less throwing away" because of the business depression, local junk dealers have asked the alderman to reduce their annual license fee from \$15 to \$2.

TODAY ONLY



You'll split your side roaring at the antic of Harry and Slim and Bessie in the

great American sat-

ire of life as it is today. Spumoni says so! For fun-

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More fun in a smaller package. BARGAIN PRICES
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Tomorrow



Midland Girl, Formerly Juanita Horton And Now Bessie Love, Has the Featured Role in "See America Thirst," at Ritz

The invasion of the talking pictures gave Bessie Love the "break" Man Jailed After that has made her one of the screen's outstanding players, and tradition papers for Alberto San- totally obliterated the "type" jinx which trailed her for years.

Miss Love has the feminine lead in Miss Love has the feminine lead in ders just why official red tape had Universal's feature-length comedy to be broken when it looked sufgrant the request and return the of gangster life, "See America ficiently tangled up. Thirst" the present attraction at the Ritz Theatre.

> slaveys and weeping youngsters in a number of silent pictures, and a trip to Europe to get away from her screen character failed to bring about the change that she desired.

At parties Bessie learned to play the ukelele and dance the Charleston, and soon her fame as an entertainer was a Hollywood byword. Whenever she went, her ukelele just had to go along, and Bessie had to sing and dance before the evening

This served her in good stead for a time but about this time movie jobs were few and far between and Bessie took her uke and dancing feet into the Pacific Coast presentation of "Burlesque." Bessie was a hit but the show wasn't and when it closed in San Francisco Fanchon and Marco signed her for a vaudeille circuit act.

the close of this tour, Miss Love played a Los Angeles theatre and heard the rumbling of the new invasion in the motion picture industry. She made a short subject which enjoyed immediate success won a test for "Broadway Melody" won her the feminine lead in that production. Other successes followed with the result that she is now one of the most sought after comedien-

es in filmdom. Bessie was born in Midland but was reared in Los Angeles where she attended public schools. Like all girls who live near studios, Bessie was bitten by the movie bug while still in high chool, her debut being with W. S. Hart in "The Aryan." Immediately on her graduation, he was given a contract by D. W. Griffith. She played Doug-Triangle pictures and then played 'weepy" roles in features for several years. With the talkie invasion, Bessie found herself in demand. mediately and others like "Road frost from forming. Show," "Hollywood Revue," "Good News" and "They Learned About

What is claimed to be the largst chimney in the world is that pany near Great Falls, Mont. It staff.

blonde hair and has brown eyes.

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rains we will start our hatchery

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Midland Hatchery

1 mile Southwest of Midland

Tuesday thereafter.

Monday, May 11th.

custom trays.

for robbery, on December 10, 1925. He was let out on bond while the

labeled a "type" after playing supreme court studied his appeal. court attaches forgot to notify St Louis officials. But after more than five years, when Dye had decided that he had been forgotten, and was not a bit worried about the fact, a curious St. Louis official noticed the unfinished record, made on investigation, and caused Dye's arrest.

Now the St. Louis authorities are checking old records to see how many more of the town's citizens should be with Dye but have been kept out of prison by similar cases of official forgetfulness.

LIGHTNING, FAMED WAR HERO, MOURNED BY PALS

LONDON. (UP) .- "Lightning." famous world war hero, has died of old age. He was 17.

War office records show that this daring warrior crowded more action into his early youth than most generals do in a life time.

He won all the service medals available but couldn't wear them. "Lightning" was a red chequer cock pigeon. He flew thousands of miles during the early days of the campaign against the German Uboats in the North Sea, carrying information to naval authorities at

Harwich. Only one survivor now remains of the war-time carrier pigeon service, "Old Bill." He lost his other companion. Rupert, a few days ago A prowling cat ate him.

PLANES GUARD FRUIT

SACRAMENTO, Calif .- The airorchards and spread a thick cloud "Broadway Melody," established her of smoke. This prevents the soil as a star in the new scren art im- from giving up its heat and stops

BOXER COURT OFFICER

Women" followed, She is 5 feet tall and weighs 105 pounds. She has BOSTON. (UP).-Richard "Honeyboy" Finnegan, former lightweight and junior lightweight boxng champion of New England, is chairman of the House Military Afnow a court officer in Suffolk Coun- fairs committee; and Congressmen ty Superior Court. Following his re- Thomas C. Cochran of Pennsylvawhich was finished in 1909 at the tirement from the prize ring, Finneworks of the Boston and Montana gan recently was apopinted by Sher- Lister Hill of Alabama; and Wil-Copper and Silver Mining Com- iff John A. Keliher to the court liam R. Johnson of Illinois, also

> pear without a hat in two places | The special transport planes will -churches and courts of justice. | leave Mitchel field, New York at 11

NEWSPAPERMEN ON PLANES TO SWEEP

Five Years' Freedom Flying war correspondents who 'cover" the progress of aerial com-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 5 bat, will make their initial appear-(UP)-James L. Dye sits in a cell at ance during the army air corps the Missouri penitentiary and woncoast defense exercises which begin at Dayton on May 15 and end at Washington on May 30. Dye was sentenced in St. Louis

More than 30 correspondents have to date been assigned by their respective newspapers or syndicates to attend demonstrations to be staged by the first air division of 672 planes commanded by Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois. In addition to this press contingent, there will be a corps of broadcasting engineers and announcers for the Na tional and Columbia companies Forty of the planes will land here

"In the belief that the public is entitled to full information concern ing the development and efficiency of the airmy air corps as an important factor in repelling possibl attacks upon our shores, the doors are being thrown wide open for the press to obtain full information in every phase of air corps activity, said Assistant Secretary of War F Trubee Davison, who is in charge of army aviation. "I know of no better opportunity to perform this ser vice than in the course of the forthcoming exercises when the air corps will make use of all available equipment in a series of complicated mis sions involving exacting problems of supply, command, performance and maintenance." Davison was here last

In line with this policy, provision has been made to carry representatives of the press on combat demonstrations in bombardment, attack and observation planes. When the division is in flight from point to point, correspondents will fly in multimotored transports, placed at the disposal of the war department by the Curtiss-Wright corporation the air craft division of General Motors, and the United Aircraft and Transport corporation, and the Ford Motor company. The planes, respec tively, are an 18-passenger Patrician plane has been called to aid fruit a 32-passenger F-32 and an 8-passlas Fairbanks' leading lady in four growers in battling frost. Since this enger Sikorski amphibian. In addiicy formation does not gather under tion a high-speed Lockheed transclouds, planes have been enlisted, at port has been made available by the the first sign of frost, to fly above Detroit Aircraft corporation for rapid shipment of newsreels and photographs from Chicago to New York on May 20.

Aside from the press, these planes will carry specially invited distinguished guests. To date, acceptances have been received from Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical association; Congressman W. Frank James nia: E. W. Goss of Connecticut: members of the Military Affairs committee, and Clayton Knight, fa-Women are not allowed to ap- mous painter of aviation subjects.

At the County Library

"Old Pybus" by Warwick Deeporder to get the real flavor of it.

The title is for the grandfather, Pybus, who is distinctly of this gen-

Briefly, "Old Pybus" is the story of Lance Pybus and his struggle to express on paper this thing called life as he sees it. In this struggle, he develops his own real character and finds his own true love, which is what the reader is interested in. Deeping draws his characters well.

Old Pybus himself is an inspiring soul. The reader understands the influence he has over his grandson. A halo of noble strength seems to surround him, as the halo from the brass gong in the hall of the Saracen's Head surrounded his white

Lance, the grandson, is drawn makes him have the courage and regulation hero. But he has not neg-

o'clock, daylight saving time, on the morning of May 15 for Dayton. Among newspapers, wire and phoographic syndicates which have so far made requests for press accommodations throughout the entire

field exercises are: Wire services: The Associated ress, International News Service. Newspapers: New York, Times, Herald-Tribune, Brooklyn Times, Brooklyn Citizen, The Sun, Daily News, World Telegram, Aviation (Magazine), Dell Publishing ompany (Magazine).

Boston: Advertiser, Transcript, Herald, and Christian Science Moni-

Philadelphia: Public Leader Philadelphia Record. Washington: Herald, and The

Chicago: Daily Times, Newark Evening News, and Springfield Republican and also The Dayton News and The Dayton Herald.

News Reel and Pictorial syndicates will be represented by Pathe, Fox-Hearst, Wide World, Interna-Press photos.

Aside from these press represenatives, it is estimated that more than 100 newspaper and camera men will cover various phases of the field exercises on local missions.

lected to include in him the weaknesses and uneven tempers and falterings of purpose which belong in common to all humanity but so rarely to heroes in books.

Lance is a lovable figure. Mary Merris, the woman in the case, is ing is a book you will like—that is, not so convincing. The reader knows you will if you read it in the right her sterling worth but somehow way. It is not a book to be read by seems that she should have more him who runs. It is a book to be life and sparkle in her spirit to read leisurely and thoughtfully in make her the ideal woman for such an idealist as Lance.

"Old Pybus" is written with all of John Julian Apostasius Pybus, that Deeping's usual appreciation of maintenance of renewed river traffearless little man whose tiny body beauty in nature. He contrives to sheltered a soul great as that of throw a veil of romance over even Valley. some old Roman. The real hero of such prosaic scenes as the courtthe book is not the grandfather, yard of a country inn. Reading his however, but the grandson, Lance descriptions, one can see beauty in ly at first glance not important surroundings that in his own life but each demanding attention, he would generally take for granted. which must be met and overcome

must be read unhurriedly for there are thoughts brought forth in the function to its capacity. book that it takes meditation to appreciate and evaluate.

"The Ninth Wave" by Carl Van! out of chaos, is the matter of bridge Doren is a book that is utterly un- clearances. Get on a boat at Cinusual. It may never be a widely cinnati and proceed down the river. popular book but it will appeal to You will pass under bridges of evthe understanding person. I think ery kind and description—high the author may well be satisfied bridges, low bridges, suspension with his work because he has so bridges, cantilever bridges. And it carefully written what it was in his is pretty safe to say that the verheart to write with no pandering tical clearances (between the wato public taste

"A very few thoughts that a man with understanding. The author has had may explain his career more accurately than any possible resolution and masterfulness of the number of happenings chosen from it could do .- Not many of his moments of inner drama need to be recounted. Tell me the truth about a dozen of these moments, and I to time to let down her smokewill tell you the truth about the stacks in order to get under the man." These words from John Thane are quoted by the author in a foreword. This is the thesis around which he writes his novel.

The book is interesting, yet it has none of the melodrama employed by the usual author to rouse and hold the tow safely beneath the bridges interest. Van Doren writes what he and between the piers. All of which thinks with no tongue as to whether you will be interested or not. As a result you are interested. Each chap- new projected, under construction or ter simply describes one stage in a man's life and spiritual develop- assortment without rule or order, ment. So clearly are these stages in their dimensions bearing very drawn that each chapter might be little relation one to the other. While renamed to express bluntly, instead it is a regrettable fact that this of symbolically as the author does, hit-and-miss program of bridge the spiritual experience in the he- building in the Mississippi Valley ro's life which it describes.

anything else, a book written by an meeting to be held in Memphis eviunderstanding heart. The first of it, describing the wonderings and interested in the growing navigaquestions of a young man about life tion on the rivers are alive to the Mac McCracken gave him some is true. All young people wonder and necessity of establishing definite lively competition that warm p.m., question about the same thing, standards to which bridges over the Paramount, Kinograms, Universal, Whether the author is as true in Mississippi and its principal tribu- But George was trying to get it his his delineation of a man's reactions taries must measure, in order to second ball just like he directed his tional News, Acme, and Associated in middle life, I do not know. But I serve the purpose for which bridges first, and served a bunch of double have a very good idea that it must are built,

There are many books that are worth reading. Here is a book that By Kathleen Eiland.

RIVER CHANNEL **MATTERS UP FOR DISCUSSION SOON**

Adequate river channels, complete and modern river terminals, efficient towboats and barges are all necessary to the establishment and fic on the waters of the Mississippi

But these are not all. There are a great many conditions, seeming-As has been said, "Old Pybus" before Midland America's growing new river merchant marine can One of the troublesome questions

to be settled in an effort to bring

ter and the bridge) and the horizontal clearances, (between the piers which hold up the bridge) are in no two cases the same. As you proceed south - particularly below Cairo Illinois on the lower Mississippi-the chances are that your boat will be compelled from time bridges. If your boat has a fairly good-sized tow of barges, measuring one or two hundred feet or more across, it is likely that some maneuvering and shifting of the barges will be necessary in order to bring

Bridges across our inland waters already built, are a heterogeneous has been allowed to progress thus "The Ninth Wave" is, more than far, and for so many years, the dences the fact that business men

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More higher priced Dresses have been added to this special lot, at

> **S9.85** Here are Dresses that were originally priced up

to \$29.75. Don't overlook

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Sports Reports-(Continued from page 4)

for four sets Sunday afternoon winning the only set they played

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Spring have R. C. Crabb has returned from a moved to Midland from El Paso. He is more—it is a book worth writing, business trip of several days in the is to be with the Scruggs Buick

WOMEN RUB ELBOWS WITH MEN IN BARS OF JUAREZ; "WHAT'LL IT BE, GENTS?"

On account of the recent good

'What'll it be, gents?"

bars. Mayor Agustin Gallo, how-That used to be the only ques- ever, amended the order to permit

Federals later repealed the perentering the bars was interpreted

While the women insist on doing Before the Escobar revolution of and fancy drinks that take away the

class of drinkers.

It was not always thus—the wom-

1929, women were not allowed to bitter taste of the hard liquors

Bartenders now welcome

JUAREZ, Mex., May 5. (UP). - rest their elbows on the mahogany

as in all other activities, the wom- questionable character. en are invading the field of men's pleasures and business so that a women into the bars and claim their the brass rail alongside the men's. brawls and rough talk.

tion the bartenders in Juarez saloons; women to drink at the bars. asked their customers. And then came the women, and mission, but the women continued the bartenders had to change their to use their newly found privilege question so as to include the new Then the law prohibiting women At one time drinking was con- to mean the exclusion only of womsidered only a man's pastime. But en of the "zone" and others of

number of women's feet decorate presence has eliminated a lot of en in the bars drinking, old timers their share of drinking, the bartenders say, they drink mostly been

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SHOULD THE CHILDREN EAT

PARENTS, particularly mothers, are paying a lot of attention to children's diet these days. For it is far more economical and pleasant to keep a child well by feeding him correctly than by nursing and doctoring him back to health.

Of course the doctor should be consulted regarding what a child should eat and what he should not eat. But do you realize that the leading manufacturers of food now seek the advice and approval of the leading nutritional authorities in the country, relative to the claims they make for their products in their advertising?

In other words, food advertisements are reliable sources of information regarding diet. They are based upon the results of the latest approved scientific discoveries about vitamins, minerals and roughage, in relation to vigorous bodies, clear complexions, sound teeth and properly regulated systems.

So read these advertisements carefully. Consult your doctor about them. Very often the advertiser invites you to do this because he has asked authorities, whom your doctor respects, about those advertisements first.