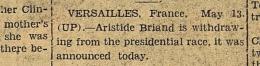


ton left Sunday for their mother's very ill, but did not arrive there before her death.



PARIS, France, May 13. (UP).

elect its thirteenth president.

Aristide Briand, foreign minister,

COTTON OUTLOOK

IS BRIGHTER AS

ACREAGE IS CU

WASHINGTON, May 13. (UP).

Brighter prospects for cotton farm-

twister is such a hotly contested one Lubbock. Clarence Scharbauer, Mid-

ton left Sunday for their mother's (UP).—Aristide Briand is withdraw-home when they learned she was ing from the presidential race, it was Charles Yonge that the office of tail leave early Thursday morning for that nominations had to be made land's director in the West Texa today and elected at the next regu-chamber, will attend this confer chamber, will attend this confer-France went to the polls today to lar meeing.

ence. Those nominated for this office together with their campaign man **VIOLATION OF** agers, are James S. Noland with Dr. H. Klapproth as manager, Rev. Les lie Calhoun with J. L. McGrew as **PRORATION RULE** manager and Newnie W. Ellis with Entertainment for the meeting tcday was furnished by Clifford Bry-

which swept police, civil guards and soldiers aside, attacked and burned churches and church buildings in the cities of Spain Tuesday as the month - old republican governmen

stroye with al lits resources to re

Burning of churches is the result

of charges that the new republican

government is breaking faith with

the populace by putting the old

church regime into power and aban-

doning many pledges that were made

when King Alfonso fled the country.

Troops Rule Seville

ourned before dawn in Seville

Five churches and convents were

Martial law was declared and

troops were placed on the streets

in an effort to control the throngs

which ranged the city, destroying

monuments which marked the cen-

turies of Roman Catholicism in

Similar conditions prevailed in

Malaga, where two churches and

church buildings were burned dur-

ing the night. At Cadiz, four

churches and convents were burned.

At Alicante, four churches and con-

vents were partly destroyed by fire

Madrid Now Quiet

Mobs at Zaragoza, Cordoba and

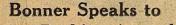
With cavalry, infantry, tanks and

(See SPAIN page 8)

store order.

Spain.

and looting.



Pythian Assembly loomed as the favorite to win over

John Bonner, chancellor commander of the Midland chapter of the Paul Doumer, president of the sen-Knights of Pythias lodge, was one ate. A close race is expected. of the principal speakers at an outdoor gathering of Pythians of the district at Big Spring Tuesday night. Several Pythians from Odessa attended the gathering, among them Ralph Waldo Carson, chancellor commander, Marcus Gist, vice chancellor, and D. Corder, prelate,

Oil Tank Explodes; Child Is Burned

ers were indicated today with the OKLAHOMA CITY, May 13. (UP) -A large crude oil storage tank exploded here today and before it! could be controlled an hour later threatened a thickly populated district with fire.

A child was thrown from its bed by the blast and was burned slightly. The home was destroyed. damage amounting to \$10,000.

BAND WILL PLAY OUTDOOR CONCERT AT SCHOOL BLDG.

The 50-piece uniformed band of the high school will play an outdoor concert Friday evening, beginning at 6:30, on the terrace before the office of Supt. W. W. Lackey this morning.

The group has been called for outdoor practice early in the mornings recently by Director Russell E. Shrader

Ten numbers will be played.

BULLETIN

A fire at 507 W. Tennessee was reported at 3:20. At the fire station it was said that Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, bookkeeper for the Midland Hardware & Furniture Co, lives at the address.

The flames were clearly visible from the fire station when the alarm was sounded, but five minutes later firemen appeared to be extinguishing the blaze. Owing to The Reporter-Telegram going to press at 3:30, no estimate of the damage was ed.

ers were indicated today with the prediction that acreage would be decreased by 10 per cent. It is said **ENTER NEW WEST** it will make the South more nearly self-sustaining than at any other time in its history. The farm board recommended that acreage be reduced and time

devoted to raising a better grade of A large number of Midland councotton for foreign markets

ty people attended the formal opening Tuesday afternoon and even- Says Business Reduced More Here County Agricultural Agent Frank ing of the new Mid-West hospital Vendt said today that farmers of and clinic, recently completed at Midland county are reducing cotton 210 North Big Spring for Dr. W. E. acreage by from 12 to 15 per cent. | Ryan.

R. D. Scruggs as manager

ant and his Darktown Strutters

band, which consists of five pieces.

TEXAS HOSPITAL

WILD WELL SUBDUED

GLADEWATER, May 13. (UP).

Five patients have entered the Quality of the cotton here will be hospital since it was opened Monmproved through use of better seed, day. A child was born to Mrs. George Wendt said.

CROWD EXPECTED

Mother and son are doing well. LUBBOCK, Texas, May 13 .- Ten Mrs. C. V. Dale and Mrs. T. S. thousand visitors are expected for Dunn underwent minor operations. the third annual Texas Technolog- Both are improving fast. They, with the building, it was announced from ical College Engineers' show which Mrs. Romans, will leave the hosopens Thursday night, the first day pital this week, it is believed.

of the West Texas Chamber of commerce convention which meets here in this city. Three hundred and fifty Tech students have been preparing for the show since the first

The wild Sinclair oil well was subof this year and fully that many dued today when a valve was fitted will be available to put on the show over the casing, stopping the flow. this week for the visitors. It had been wild since April 28.

Midland Bulls Bought for Hearst's Big Mexico Ranch

Shipment of Midland bulls to Old | ranges on the Hearst ranch. Mexico was made Tuesday, the animals going to the ranch of Wm. acres, lies in the state of Chihua- Corsicana banker. Randolph Hearst. hua.

cora Development company 93 head several states and other shipments Nash and Jimmie Nash. Charges of back of the one who was covering of two- and three-year-old register- have been made to Old Mexico cat- false imprisonment were filed the officer. ed and full blood Hereford bulls for | tlemen.

IS STATE CHARGE

AUSTIN, May 13. (UP)-The state These boys were encored time and today filed five suits charging vioagain and responded cheerily lations of proration orders. Another This part of the program was suit seeking to enjoin proration was made possible through the efforts of filed today. Lion Harry L. Haight, who was warmly thanked by President Yonge.

The state's suits were directed against the British-American Syn **NEW RADIO WAVE** dicate, Cranfill-Reynolds Oil company, Pilot Oil company, Alfred Mc-Millan and the McMillan Petroleum Corporation. The first three suits ask penal-

ties of \$1,000 per day. The McMillan suits charge waste. McMillan's application for an in-

unction may be heard today in San Antonio

Here Is Better

Compared with business in Washngton state, Southwest Texas business is excellent, according to Curtis A. Keen, assistant to the president of the Baker hotels of Texas Romans on that day, a boy weighing five pounds and 13 ounces. visited for a short time with Paul T. Vickers.

ou'll find we are turning away vould-be guests on the average of two or three times a week," he said. We have a big hotel, but it is necessary to wire for reservation at this season."

In Washington, he said, business is at a standstill.

Cerf Kidnaping

Corsicana, May 13. (UP).-Arrest f four men and search for a fifth know goes like this: leared the kidnaping case of Robeported today. Cerf was abducted speak-easy in East Midland. When the scrap, in December and secured freedom one of the officers, a deputy sheriff,

by payment of \$15,000 ransom de- walked into the front door he found word or so to say about another offl-The ranch, comprising a million manded of his father, I. N. Cerf, a gun pressed into his stomach by cer, and this officer is reported to

Mabee and Pyle sold to the Babi- Midland bulls supply a demand in Caldwell, Charles R. Hassell, Doyle door and pushed his gum into the several times.

against all of them.

On their flight to Dayton, where the first air corps field exercises will be held with more than 683 fighting ships joined, the Seventh Bombardment group landed 29 planes in Midland Tuesday. Left to right staff officers are: Major McNarney, C. O., Major Poole, Lieut. J. D. Givens, publicity director, and Lieut. W. A. Maxwell, advance officer in charge of preparations. Lieut. Maxwell was in Midland last week, going into conference with Harvey Sloan, owner of Sloan field, Field Manager Harold Becherer and members of the aeronautics committee of the chamber of commerce. The flight Tuesday landed shortly after 10:30, taking off at 12:18 for Dallas, an overnight stop.

Space Free Here MAY CLEAR UP Free sign space on the new Midland baseball park is offered by T Elmer Bizzell, owner of the park.

CROWDED ETHER Midland merchants are offered 20-foot spaces free of all cost for

May 1) (UP) .- Commercial radio any kind of signs they may have on a Lilliputian scale will solve the painted. Bizzell invites the business burglar trap at a jewelry shop, a buildings in those cities, but did not problem of the congested ether, men to come out to the park, select suspect giving his name as Waldo burn them. experiments just completed here ina space and have their signs paintdicate. A new ultra-short wave radio have the work done as soon as pos-

(See RADIO WAVE page 8)

Keen was in Midland Monday, and Officers Throw Off Guns "And when you get in Dallas, And Scrap Like "He" Men

> "Take off that gun, you **x!-()!, said to have remarked; "you shoot gave a story to the effect that he and I'll show you something or two!" me and I'll shoot him; we'll pull had been shot by another youth at Or words alleged to have some- triggers together."

found a federal man, a sheriff's deputy and a man whose place was be- of the officers that left no doubt as ing raided under a search warrant to how he classified them, say the

Case Is Cleared scraping with their fists in no reports, daring a certain deputy to mean fashion. fight; and the deputy threw off his The story as related by those who

cartridge belt and gun and started Motion for a new trial for W. S. after him. For several minutes there Serivnor, sentenced to ten years for Taking a search warrant, a group was some right heavy socking, the robbery of the Texas City bank, was ert Cerf, Corsicana youth, officers of officers went to raid an alleged officer getting much the better of filed here today by defense attor-

But the East Midlander had

have "taken him on" for hectic sec-Those arrested are Currie W. Anther deputy walked in the back onds, sending his adversary tumbling Marie Miller, 17, of Gainesville, Tex-Three men paid fines for drunk- Los Angeles, was picked up by poenness this morning, it was learned lice today as she sat on a curb, dressed in boys' clothing.

neys. It was the third trial. PICK UP GIRZ THREE

LOS ANGELES, May 13. (UP) .-PARKER as, who said she had hitch hiked to

The modern girl doesn't hang her clothes on limbs when she goes near the water.

"Okey," the East Midlander is at the sheriff's office.

BURGLAR TRAP IS Ball Park Sign 🗸 🗸 **BELIEVED CAUSE OF SHOOTING MAN** DALLAS, May 13. (UP) .- Wound-

ed by a bullet believed fired from a Bilboa attacked and wrecked church L. Woodward, 22, was in custody of machine gun squads patrolling the ed as they please. He would like to police today in connection with an streets of Madrid, the capital was attempt to burglarize a store.

> He was found in a Dox car critically wounded today. A gun, rigged FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: up in the store to prevent burglary, was found fired. There was a hole in the door at the height of Woodward's wound.

Woodward, when found by officers, was suffering from loss of blood. He

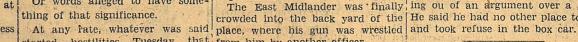
a dance last night, the trouble grow-The East Midlander was finally ing ou of an argument over a girl. crowded into the back yard of the He said he had no other place to go

Then he engaged in a harrangue Scrivnor Applies

For a New Trial

GALVESTON, May 13. (UP).

thing of that significance. started hostilities Tuesday that from him by another officer.



one of the men of the place.

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Line's Busy!

Wednesday, May 13, 1931

the firemen at bay. Police were called but the sergeant refused to risk his badly needed officers in a warm of bees. A man set fire to a paper torch and ran at the bees. They ran at him. He fled, the swarm of bees after him. The crowd dispersed. Heaven help the poor martyr who led the bees away from th; store. He hasn't been seen since Maybe he's somebody's honey now.

Since Alfonso Johnson made a alk on the need of courage in business, one Midland man has been wearing a stiff bosomed shirt just

Stepping on the grass sometimes be for some robber to actually use is no worse than stepping too heav-

> Oh Boy! What cake it is that Curtis Bond sent to me from My Bakery. I feel like asking all the people

filed a charge against an attorney see what good cake those fellows there because the latter's \$15 check make around at that bakery. I'm going to quit calling the young

Michael Arlen, the famous English novelist, once destroyed a manuscript of a novel representing a year of work. He simply didn't

A process for coating paper money with an extremely thin film of metal to make it more durable son, special precautions must be other fire alarm. Five fire companies has been developed by a Swiss taken by workers with lead paints. visited the scene but the bees held chemist

A swarm of bees buzzed into a Control of the hazard is relative- store in another city. Customers be- like the result. simple under such conditions. On came excited and a woman scream he other hand, control of the lead ed. Hearing this, a nervous man hazard as it occurs in the painting turned in the fire alarm. Hearing industry is difficult. For this rea- it, another customer turned in an-

to keep up a front. What a joke on officers it would his own car and his own license ily on the gas. plates while doing a job. Likely as not the mystery never would be un-

A cigar store operator in El Paso of Midland to come to see me and

like lawyers ought to be exempt | lady who works around there by the from those kinds of charges, much name of an out-of-town bread. She as they have to be working with is as sweet as the cake which her boss sent me and I'll call her by her

real name. The "fan-shell," a fish nearly two feet long, in some wonderful

manner can snap its two halves together in a flash to entrap any wandering fish.

Daily Washington Letter_{Rodney} Dutcher pelled by Pennsylvania gasoline and rides down to his office building, which is made from Indiana limestone, Minnesota marble and Arkansas brick, pulls his Philadelphia Republican Leaders Hasten to Say That Curtis Can Have Vice Presidential Nomination. Again if He hat tight on his head and walks into his Michigan furnish-Wants It, But Some Believe He Wants to Return to the Senate ed office, looks over his cellections and wonders why his WASHINGTON. - One comfort, tion of Governor Theodore Roose-{Lewis, who was elected by such a velt of Porto Rico, Secretary of War tremendous majority in Illinois, may about political writing is that when-

TAX RELIEF SUGGESTIONS

Texas customers do not pay their debts.

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HOW TEXAS LIVES

yet in turn Texas is the biggest customer other states have

is thirty-ninth state in per capita wealth despite its vast

natural resources and its enormous production of these

campaign in behalf of Texas industrial development, the

keynote of his plea being that "Texans buy Texas prod-

Connecticut alarm clock, kicks back cotton made in New

Hampshire and rolls out of a Grand Rapids bed onto a

Massachusetts carpet, pulls on Illinois pants held up by a

Rhode Island belt, washes his face in a Wisconsin wash-

bowl, brushes his teeth with a New York tooth brush.

sits down to a breakfast of California grape fruit, Colo-

rado sugar and Iowa bacon, gets into a Detroit car pro

when they go to sell their finished products.

Texas as a producer of raw materials leads all states,

Lacking industries and manufacturing plants, Texas

Col. W. E. Talbot of Dallas is conducting a one-man

Describing the average Texas business man, Colonel

"He is a man who is awakened in the morning by a

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The formation of paid commissions of practical experts who will spend eight hours a day drawing tax relief programs to present to the legislatures in the various states is probably the only way in which mounting taxes can be stopped in their ascent throughout the country, believes Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit. He so told delegates to the annual meeting of the chamber of commerce of the United States at Atlantic City.

Mounting taxes are handicapping industry and disnave several such candidates. couraging land ownership, said the speaker to an audience vitally interested in both these subjects on behalf of their deadly earnest when they discuss communities.

Judge Lacy, who is a well known attorney and who has made a special study of current tax problems during it has been common custom in prethe past year as chairman of the National Property Ownconvention years for correspondents ers Division of the National Association of Real Estate to light on some especially good ed to succeed Curtis, but none seem Boards, declared that the only way to reduce taxes is to friend in political life and give him as logical now as Capper. a good boost as a likely vice presicut government costs, but that this can only be done by dential choice the appointment of new bodies to do it. Makes "Hero" Happy

gainfully employed in America draws the taxpayer's mon-ey), that the public purse has been treated as bottomless, ily. It's a good trick for a dull day

ever you get tired writing about Hurley or Haanford MacNider of have maneuvered himself into an Iowa, our minister to Canada, seems advantageous position. presidential politics you can turn to West of Illinois and south of rather inconsequential alongside the ice presidential politics. Ohio the prospects for Democratic suggestion of Senator Arthur Cap-Hardly any state is so poor that vice presidential aspirants don' per of Kansas. It has been obvious seem to be so hot t hasn't a candidate for a vice pres-

Republican leaders have hasten

ed to spread the word that Charlie

Curtis can have the vice presiden

Prefers Senate Activity

TICKERS

Little Willie says, "If I had twice as

How many hens did he start with and

how many has he now?

lately that the Republican command dential nomination and plenty of is worrying about the farmer. Capeasons why its favorite son is the per is the administration Republiogical choice. Many states have pocan from an agricultural state who cential presidents, too, but nowhere is most conspicuously identified with near as many as can produce what agriculture. His farm publications they term the best man to strengthcircuate in several states and he apen a national ticket. Some states pears to have held the esteem of

farmers without joining the insur-Political writers usually are in gent group In the same election that returned residential possibilities, but everya Democratic senator from Kansas

hing goes when it comes to the last year over Henry J. Allen, Capvice presidency. For a long time back per held his seat with a majority of 135,000. Other Republicans that those mentioned have been suggest

Baker May Have Chance Outside New York, most of the most dangerous of hazards to work-He declared that overlapping local government units employ too many people (one out of every nine persons thing. It makes a lot of people hap-thing. It makes a lot of people hap-ly only vice presidential possibilities, that much has been done to edu-that much has been done to eduand that real estate is bearing an unfair tax burden due to when news is lacking. And the writ- appear to be Newton D. Baker of fact that manufacturers are d Ohio. His nomination, barring a their best to eliminate the hazard in change in the present situation, pre- the process of manufacture. supposes a bad jam at the Demo-The subcommittee of dangerou cratic convention in which forces occupations of the American Pubfavoring Governor Roosevelt, Owen lic Health Association has made D. Young and Al Smith would all be available the results of the examibaffled. nation of 682 death certificates from

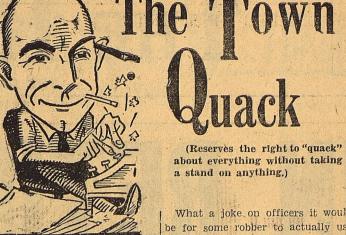


By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

HEALTH EXPERTS PUSH DRIVE TO PREVENT LEAD POISONING

Affected





Today's El Paso Herald-Post told of a bank robbery at Santa Rosa raveled. N. M., in which \$45,000 was taken Details of the robbery brought out the fact that a discrepancy had

been found in the license plates of the robber's car. How unusual! failed to produce the funds. Looks ishers, sanders and spray painters in the automobile trades. Lead continues to be a serious hazard and them every day. one that particularly concerns the painter. The fact that 1,000 persons of one

The dramatic suddenness of West Texas city have begun their deaths. reported to have occurred annual seige of hay fever is nothing from tera-ethyl lead when the man- to sneeze at. It's time to cut those ufacture of this product was first tumble weeds, just as fast as they undertaken in connection with the begin to pop out of the ground. I am development of anti-knock gas fo- indebted to a neighbor of mine for a cused attention on this hazard. It is fine crop of tumble weeds this year now avoided by proper measures The seeds blew over my fence from

both in the manufacture of the his yard. product and in its distribution hrough gas stations.

> HERE ARE DOINTS TO CONSIDER When You Order Letterheads

er is always able to argue that the archaic system that allow owners of intangibles to use party is pretty sure to do worse government services without sharing their costs. when it actually does select the pres-

Haphazard relief bills, drawn by well meaning persons dential candidate's running mate. who have other interests and other duties, are before the Also, there has been some serilegislatures in many states, but the situation has become ous discussion this year. The second so acute from coast to coast that special study is needed place on the ticket is perhaps getting more attention than usual at by groups of experts who would have nothing else to do, said the speaker. He recommended the appointment of commissions whose duty it would be to draft bills for the consideration of the various legislatures, to exchange data with other states, some of which have undertaken successful programs recently.

He urged the calling of special sessions of state legislatures within the next six months, saying that it would to find the other fellow. be folly to let this matter wait for the two year period which must elapse before many state bodies meet again on the regular schedule.

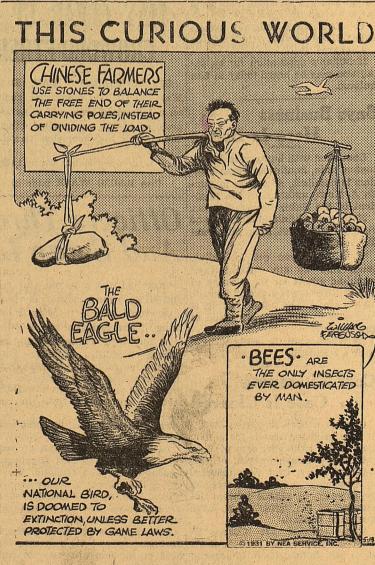


"You've sure kept me looking well, Bert. As soon as some wealthy dame falls for me I'll settle that billand then some."

Nevertheless, Baker, Senator Rob- lead poisoning for the period 1925this stage of the game because there ert J. Burkley and Governor George 1929, According to their figures, 349 s not quite the usual uncertainty D. White-all three of Ohio-may of the men who died were painters about the presidential nomination distinctly be considered as vice pres- 25 were workers with metallic lead, The Republicans expect to renomiidential possibilities. Some prophets 15 were tin and coppersmiths, 14 nate Hoover. Most Democrats are believe the Democrats are pretty metal miners, 11 plumbers 10 caranticipant of or resigned to a presisure to pick their man for the sec- penters, eight paint mixers, and six dential candidate from New York

ond place from Ohio, which in pres- storage battery workers. state, which leaves 47 states in which idential years is one of those very The figures of the Ohio Departmportant states. ment of Health show the following

Vice presidential booms will be tabulation of reported cases of lead leveloping during the next session poisoning in 1929; There were 178 of Congress, beginning seven months ment who died from lead poisoning efore the convention, and before of whom 35 were painters and 13 that session is over Senator J. Ham ment who worked as painters, pol-



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EUROPE SHOWS LARGE INCREASE **IN REPUBLICS**

BY STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 13. (UP) .- Europe, which had only two republics before the war, has dethroned nine kings and recast its map until today there are 17 republics and 11 kingdoms.

When Alphonso III, of Spain, renounced his throne recently, the 17th republic was born in Europe, the 15th since the war. He was the ninth sovereign to see his throne collapse and be replaced by a kingless government.

France and Switzerland were the only republican countries in Europe at the outbreak of the World war. Then thrones started toppling and before the end the number of monarchies had been reduced to 12. Spain reduced the number to 11 and republicans state that before another 20 years there will not be a single king left in Europe. All Governments

Every shade of government, from the most dictatorial to the most liberal, is cloaked under the names of the 17 European republics. They are: France, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Poland, Portugal, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Soviet Russia, Finland, Andorra, Austria, Turkey and the tiny republic of San Marino.

Rabid republicans might dispute that some of these are really republics, especially Russia and Poland, where virtual dictatorship Practically one-half of exists. these republics are countries which never existed before the war. The only European nations which are neither republican, nor monarchial, are the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and the Principality of Monaco, while Hungary is a coun- known as "constitutional monarch-; try without a king although legal- ies." ly still a monarchy.

Of the 11 remaining kings in Europe, there is not one, except possibly King Alexandre of Yugo- King of Spain, are: slavia, which boasts a pre-war absolute monarchy. Some possess dictatorships even stronger than any absolute monarch. The European kings who still have their thrones are:

917 and was assassinated by the Soviets the following year; King George of England; King Zogu, of Albania; King Alexander, Constantine, of Greece, who abof Yugoslavia; Queen Wilhelmina, dicated two times, in 1917 and 1922,

of Holland; King Albert, of Bel- dying in 1923; King Gustav, of Sweden; Haakon, of Norway; King istian, of Denmark; King Vic- 1923;

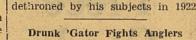
Emmanuel of Italy; King Carol, of Rumania; and King dicated at the end of the war in thought the alligator had eaten some Boris, of Bulgaria. All of them are favor of his son, Boris;



BRUSHING UP SPORTS

William II, who fled to Holland in 1918 from Germany and now

lives at Doorn: The "crownless nine," headed by Charles I, of Austria, who abanthe Duke of Toledo, the former doned his kingdom in 1918 and was given a pension of 800,000 King Alphonso XIII, of Spain, francs who renounced his power in April Mohamed VI, of Turkey, who was



NEWBERN, Tenn. (UP) .- A drunk alligator weighing 17 pounds and fighting like a "Firpo" was pulled George II, of Greece, who follow- in here recently by two fishermen ed his father but lost his throne in Earlier in the day the sheriff had emptied the contents of several Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, who ab- stills in the stream and it was

of the mash.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

By Laufer Screen Comedy Speeds Away and Beats Stage Comedy to Tape; Picture at the

Comedy in any medium is still Mock Warfare wood. Which is why the elongated To Be Staged comedienne of "So Long Letty,

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" and other hits doesn't care whether she's on the stage or on the screen. The lems of carrying on war under the looking across footlights or into a in its maneuvers this month. screen

Miss Greenwood proved it in selected the Guadalupe mountains "Stepping Out," Metro - Goldwyn - in southeastern New Mexico as the Mayer's filmization of the New Yers "battlefield" of its maneuvers. Openstage hit, coming today and Thurs- ing shots in the "war" will be fired May 19, by troops from Fort Bliss, day to the Ritz theatre. "We did everything that was done and a continuous battle, day and on the stage," she says. "In fact, night, will follow for the next two

weeks. the original stage playwright, Elmer Varying from the typical desert Harris, adapted the play to the screen.

Screen Is Elastic cast in the new production, a hila-"The only difference between rious romance of Hollywood and screen and stage is, of course, that Agua Caliente, of oil millionaires we could use elaborate scenes, ac- who try to produce pictures, of tual settings and keep shifting from blonde vamps, jealous wives and all one scene to the other in a way the sorts of trials and tribulations. Leila stage would not permit. That en- Hyams, Reginald Denny, Lilian ables one to get a story moving much Bond, Cliff Edwards, Merna Kenfaster; in fact, the ability of the nedy, Harry Stubbs, Richard Tuckscreen to do this gives it one ad- er, Kane Richmond and Wilson vantage the stage will never have. Benge appear.

"You can tell a great deal more Charles F. Riesner, producer, of in a talking picture than in a stage "Caught Short" and "Reducing," diplay. There you have to talk about rected the new picture, which was things; in a picture you actually staged on a lavish scale, with Hollyshow them. But to the comedian wood swimming pools, the Caliente the technique of getting laughs is races and other spectacular details the same. The screen's main advan- as incidentals to the laughs. Many tage is that you have more facili- of the scenes utilized Buster Keatties for getting them, more tools to on's famous estate in Beverly Hills as a location-especially the swimwork with. Miss Greenwood is one of a notable ming pool sequences.

of sand, covered with mesquite and warfare, signal corps, engineers and greasewood, where water is hard to airplanes.

get, to mountains 10,000 feet high, The division will operate under as the maneuver area will offer prob- near war conditions as can be ob-Ritz Today Runs in High All the Way S. cavalry. Lained, and maneuvers will have all the aspects of reality except there

Rugged slopes of the mountains will be no bullets. Where motor and were the hideouts for "Billy the wagon trains will be unable to op-Kid," famous outlaw, where he erate due to sandy desert or high ruled that part of New Mexico with mountains, a mule pack train will an iron hand years ago. The area fill the gaps.

EL PASO, May 11. (UP),-Prob- is about 85 miles in length and 60 The greater part of the troops of the division are stationed at Fort miles in width. on the stage or on the screen. The lems of carrying on war under the Maj. Gen. Ewing E. Booth, fa-Bliss, but one regiment, the First most difficult or conditions will be mous veteran of the Argonne, will Cavalry stationed at Marfa, Texas, the same, she says, because human presented to the only active cavalry have charge of the "warring" troops, and Troop "B" engineers, at Fort nature is human nature, whether division in the United States army The division consists of cavalry, field McIntosh, Texas, will come for artillery, armoured cars, chemical maneuvers. The First Cavalry Division has



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5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

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Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

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If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.

ELS Smoke a fresh cigarette

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Milkman Born in County Tipprary Wins

First Prize of \$50,000 in Great Camel Contest; Mother of Three Gets \$10,000

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., May 13. 000 each, five were for \$500 each -James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a and twenty-five were for \$100 each. milkman in Boston, was awarded Judges of the contest were Roy Howthe \$25,000 first prize in the \$50,000 ard, Chairman of the Board of the nation-wide contest for the best let- Scripps-Howard League of newster setting forth the advantages to papers; Charles Dana Gibson, fasmokers of the new moisture-proof mous artist and publisher of Life cellophane wrapper on Camel ciga- Magazine, and Ray Long, President rette packages, officials of R. J. of the International Magazine Com-Reynolds Tobacco Company and the pany and editor of Cosmopolitan. contest judges announced today. The five prizes of \$1,000 each were

Sharkey lives at 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass., a suburb of Bosawarded to the following:

Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of old student at Harvard, who lives at three children and wife of a Marine 52 Kirkland, Street, Cambridge, Corps captain now stationed at the Mass. Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won the second prize of \$10,000.

bacco store proprietor of 721 Main Third prize of \$5,000 went to Ju-Street, Willimantic, Corn. lius M. Nolte, real estate dealer of Frederick E. Robinson, Latin-Duluth, Minn., and former secre-American mining engineer residing tary of the Duluth Commercial Club. in Coronada Beach, Calif. In all thirty-eight prizes were awarded of which five were for \$1.

William A. Schrader, aerial phoographer at Curtis-Wright Airport, Louisville, Ky., who lives in the Brent Apartments in New Albany, **BILL ROLLER** Dr. D. H. Soper of 523 E. Brown Street, Iowa City, Ia., an instructor

Iowa.

Md.

Albert B. Franklin, 3rd, 22-year-

John R. McCarthy, 38, blind to-

in dentistry at the University of

15 years a mechanic in Midland. All work absolutley Guaranteed.

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ON GREENS

There is a wealth of flavor in salads made of greens or simple vegetables. It will be lost, though, if you cover them with a thick,



They Staged a Wedding

The Midland ((Texas) Reporter-Telegram t manager.

view Avenue, Painted Post, N. Y. Miss Elizabeth Jarrard, Porter glass worker in Corning, N. Y. Apartments, Lansing, Mich., secre-A total of 952,228 answers were re-

tary of State Board of Health. ceived in the contest, which was an-J. W. Keating, 523 Prospect Avenounced in an eight-day newspaper nue, Cleveland, Ohio, salesman for advertising campaign in which 1713 an arms and ammunition company. dailies, 2138 weeklies and 426 college and financial newspapers were used. J. H. Kennedy, 2627 W. State Street, Milwaukee, Wis., electrical The only other announcement of the appliance service man. contest was on the Camel Pleasure John Kilpelainan, R.F.D., West Hour broadcasting network and con-Pairs, Maine, Finnish lumberjack. sisted merely of an invitation to read Dr. Clinton B. Leech, 211 Angell the contest details in the news-Street, Providence, R. I., heart spe- papers. cialist.

Edward Martin, 121 Diddell Street. Buffalo, N. Y., draw bench operator Mrs. L. C. Millard, 609 Stockley

SIX "WHITE" INDIANS

Gardens, Norfolk, Va., grand-daugh-NEW YORK .- The sixth Herbert Spencer Dickey Expedition is on its ter of former Governor Kemper of way to Venezuela, to laboriously as-Virginia, and prominent socially.

cend the Orinoco River in native Eugene Sartini, 745 Chapel Street, canoes to seek a race of "white" Ottawa, Ill., chauffeur. Indians. Although Dickey is con-Gregory Luce Stone, 755 Texas Street, Mobile, Ala., welder. vinced that the strange tribe is a C. L. Thomas, Mount Airy, N. C., race of descendants of Spanish dentist. conquistadores, he expects to in-Lee R. Womack, 448 Tenney Avevestigate thoroughly the origin of nue, Amherst, Ohio, locomotive fireits members

man. J. Arthur Wood, 21 Burke Street, The biggest tide in the world is Mechanicville, N. Y., locomotive firein the Bay of Fundy, where the nan. extreme rise and fall differs by 70 Emery Herbert Young, 266 Fair- feet.

MECHANICAL DEPT. Open Evenings Til 9 Jobs finished same night. CARS GREASED \$1.00 CARS WASHED \$1.00

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Our used car lot has been moved to the vacant lot opposite our new location. In our used car lot you will find used cars that are real buys and with the OK that counts.

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Removal Notice

to our new location just back of White House Grocery on South Colo-

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We have moved our office, sales room and mechanical department

We invite all our friends and customers to call at our new lo-

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Wednesday, May 13, 1931

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 14, 15, 16

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Panels Embroidered curtain panels, 40inch. In orchid, green and nat-ural. Special for Dollar Days **S1.30** Towels 18x36 Double thread Turkish **Cannon** Towel 7 for

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All Silk Chiffon Special purchase of this beautiful chiffon and is worth \$1.95 the yard. Special for Dollar Days . . .

Figured Flat Crepe

All Silk—Figured, \$1.50 value. Spe-



Sheets and Pillow Cases



Ladies' Gloves

The five prizes of \$500 each were awarded to the following: Frank Cartwright, engineer of 702 Transportation Building, Washington, D. C., who lives in Chevy Chase,

Those smiles, that pose Mrs. Edith Paddleford Cochrane, could it be-? Yes, blonde Fran-Glenvale Avenue, Darien, Conn. ces Williams, Broadway musical housewife, mother and author. comedy star, has joined the ranks Miss Barbara Lawless, 21-year-old of the employed wives now, and tenographer of 311 East Lancaster here you see her with her bands-Avenue, Ardmore, Pa., who lives man bridegroom, Lester Clark. He's a dancer with a jazz orches-Mrs. Jane Parsons of 325 East 79th tra. They were secretly wed in Kennedyville, Md. Street, New York City, a former act-ress, now married and the mother

of two children. Richard W. Vogt, Green Bay Road, Leroy Fairman, 69 Dartmouth Waukeegan, Ill., Swiss nurseryman, Street, Forest Hills, N. Y., advertiswho has been in the United States ing man.

only six months. Miss Kathryn R. Francis, who lives Twenty-five prizes of \$100 each with her mother at 448 East 22nd were awarded to the following: Street, Baltimore, Mr. Miss Marie Alberts, 6252 S. Sapul-Mrs. Alexis Godillot, 191 Waverly

ding Avenue, Chicago, Ill., who lives Place, New York City, housewife. at home. C. W. Grange, 2316 Central Street, W. B. Barker, Jr., 420 N. Spruce

Evanston, Ill., magazine space sell-Street, Winston-Salem, N. C., employed by an Insurance Company. C. S. Graybill of Paxtonville, Pa. Eugene Barton, 3625 LaLuz Street, a farmer who works as a foundry Paso, Tex., railroad time-keeper.

foreman during the winter. Mrs. Edward F. Daly, 1133 Louisville Street, St. Louis, Mo., house-John I. Griffin, 1208 Jackson Street, Pueblo, Colo., employed by

William G. Erbacher, 308 N. Front fuel and iron company. David C. Hill, Peyton and Arling-Street, Conway, Ark., meat and catton Roads, York, Pa., hardware cred-

heavy dressing. The flavors of such salads suggests a dressing like French Dressing, Bachelor Club Dressing, or Vinaigrette Dressing. To make Vinaigrette Dressing: Put one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper, a little paprika, twelve tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar into a bowl. Beat with a fork until thoroughly blended. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of chopped dill pickle, and one teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

ON FRUIT

Fruits, fresh or canned, respond happily to a dressing with a touch of sweetness . . . or one to which a little cheese or some finely chopped nuts have been added. The next time you have a fruit salad try this Cream Cheese Dressing.

To make Cream Cheese Dressing: Cream two packages of cream cheese with four tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil. Blend one-half teaspoon of salt, one eighth teaspoon of white pepper, one and one-half teaspoonfuls granulated sugar, onequarter teaspoon paprika, four tablespoonfuls Wesson Oil and one of lemon juice. Beat into the cheese until the dressing becomes light and fluffy. Dust with paprika.

ON SEAFOOD

The generous salads that come to the table as the main course of a meal suggest a kind of dressing different than either of those used on fruits and greens. If the salad is going to be made of meat a Worcestershire Sauce Dressing would go well. If it is made of chicken or seafood, serve it with Lemonaise. When you have a seafood salad first marinate the ingredients in French Dressing. It gives them flavor and firmness.

"To marinate: Mix twelve tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add a teaspoonful of salt, onequarter teaspoon of pepper. Mix with the seafood and set aside in the refrigerator for several hours. Serve with Lemonaise (mayonnaise made with lemon juice).

NO lint with lamb cranberry with turkey jelly with duck

JUST as we make the sauce or seasoning to fit the dish, so should the salad dressing be made to suit the salad. For salads are made of many different things . . . as different as grapefruit and chicken, fish and pineapple, ham and nuts. Serving one salad dressing on all of them would be like serving cranberry sauce on every dish that comes to our tables. So . . .

mix a dressing appropriate to the salad

If you have a salad of light greens or vegetables select a tart dressing like Bachelor Club, Vinaigrette or French Dressing. For fruit salads, try a rather sweet dressing or one to which a dash of cheese has been added. Seafood and Lemonaise seem to be meant to go together. But before the salad is made the seafood should be marinated* in French Dressing.

WE WOULD like to send you with our compliments, a little book by Mary B. Murray on appropriate salad dressings . . . a book that not only suggests what dressings go with what salads, but which offers many helpful suggestions to the hostess as to correct salad service. Send your name and address to The Wesson Oil People, 210 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Elaborate Bridge Affair Tuesday at Wright Home Honors Mrs. P. C. Kelly

Honoring Mrs. P. C. Kelly, Mmes. Fred Wright and C. F. Russell entertained with a bridge luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wright, 101 North G street. The party was one of the loveliest and most elaborate of the spring season, with its pretty color scheme of yellow and orchid, carried out in detail in house and table decora-tions tions

Wild flowers of purple and yellow adorned the rooms, and the luncheon tables were cen-

tered with wited flowers in the same colors, which later went as table cuts. Items on the luncheon plates cieverly carried out the color scheme, the hostesses using nut baskets of gold tied with orchia bows. Unusually effective was the dessert, which was ice cream mouldde in little flower pots, with chocolate sprinkled over the top to represent dirt, and flowers in the center of the whole.

Tables for bridge were laid alternately with yellow and orchid cloths, and tallies, pencils, score pads and package wrappings were all in those colors.

Favors went to Mrs. W. C. Kin- Miss Wimberly to kel, who received a breakfast bed tray with the dishes, for high score Mrs. W. T. Walsh, holding low score, In Pageant who received a black and jade flower bowl, and to Mrs. Kelly, the honor guest, who was given lovely glass-

ware. Guests included wimes. P. C. Kelly, a number of others in the Fort Wm. Gunn, John E. Adams, Guy Worth Star-Telegram this week, McLaughlin, T. B. Flood, F. F. Win- when beauties from Texas Techger, Wm. Simpson W. T. Walsh, A. nological college who are to take L. Ackers, W. C. Kinkel, J. R. Ash-part in the W. T. C. C. pageant, ley, Sam Cummings, J. D. Young, were shown.

Ledger Smith, Kramer, Hugh Birch-Miss Wimberly visited in Midland field, Gordon Gimmell, H. R. Christ last summer with her cousin, Mrs ner, R. H. Morse, C. C. Duffey, Harvey Hardison, Charles Mix and Wenber of friends here. Her home is in dell Mathews. Tulia.

Mrs. Watson Hostess South Side Health To Rainbow Club Club Meets Tuesday

Using spring flowers to carry out Five members attended meeting of a vari-colored scheme of decoration. the South Side health club at the Mrs. H. H. Watson entertained Tuescounty nurse's office Tuesday afterday afternoon for the Rainbow club noon at 2 o'clock.

at a lovely party. Plate favors of In the absence of Miss Bredemier Miss Evelyn Richter taught the bouquets of snapdragons were given to each guest at tea time. study on "Tuberculosis, its Cause Bridge favors went to Mrs. B. G. Cure and Prevention. Grafa for high score, and to Mrs. The class will meet again nex

R. A. Verdier, who cut high. Tuesday at the same hour. aying were Mmes. Joe Pyron, R. Jerdier, B. G. Grafa, H. B. Dun-

Social Meeting of B. C. Gridley, Hollis Tyson, Clay and the hostess, Mrs. Ladies Aid Society

A. S. Legg is in Crane on business today

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Leathers

Leathers

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DOLLAR

DAY

ITEMS.

Pipes

Casings

TODAY

A. H. Alcorn **Dorothy Caswell Robert Loys Musselwhite** P. S. Bouchier

Have Part

The photograph of Miss Marjorie Wimberly, niece of Mrs. W. W. Wimberly of Midland, appeared with

Women of the Ladies' Aid of the

First Christian church met Tuesday

afternoon for a social at the home

After an afternoon of games, love

of Mrs. J. T. Ragsdale.

She sailed for Honolulu to marry John McCormick, movie director, in response to a cabled proposal-that's the report about Mrs. Janet Hamilton Gattis, lower right, widow of a naval officer. Not long ago

Dot Loses in Love Triangle

McCormick, upper right, took out a license to wed beautiful Dorothy Mackaill, left, screen actress, but that's been called off. Now Miss Mackaill, reported engaged to Neil Miller since the first romance, has postponed these nuptials. Is this the way they get ideas for movie. plots.?

Top of the Morning Outfit



Choice Cooks' Corner Ice Box Cookies 2 cups brown sugar 1 cup shortening 2 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon soda 3 1-2 cups flour 1 cup nuts. Mix in order given. Mold in roll and leave in ice box over night. Slice and bake about 10 to 12 minutes at 350 degrees.--Mrs. K. E. Ambrose.

Carrots can be made more secculent if an effort is made to restore their garden flavor. After washing, scrape, cut in inch lengths and place in enamel kettle. Add just enough water to barely cover; sprinkle two teaspoonfuls of sugar over them to restore the sweetness lost since they left the garden. Add half a teaspoonful of butter and an eighth teaspounful of salt. Coold until tender. They are especially good with roasts or as part of vegetable luncheon.

Personals

Andrew Fasken has returned rom a visit to Toronto, Canada.

L. D. Runnels of Marshall-Field, Chicago, is in Midland transacting business with local dry goods stores.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock have returned from Dallas where they have visited relatives for the past few days.

Bill Wyche was in Midland this morning from his ranch west of Odessa

Leon Goodman, mayor, expects 10 leave tonight for Dallas, on business. He and Mrs. Goodman have only recently returned from San Antonia

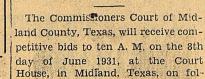
Stanton Brunson was in yesterday from his ranch South of Odessa.

Guy P. Mitchell left this morning for his home in Dallas after a visit in Midland with his sister, Mrs. Foy Proctor.

Mrs. J. Alfred Tom and son, Charles, are in town for a few days from their ranch north of Midland.

John M. Gist passed through Midland today en route to his home in Odessa from San Angelo, where he attended the banker's convention.

Ralph Shuffler, Odessa editor, was in Midland Tuesday morning to see he airplane landings



NOTICE TO BIDDERS foot blade graders and at said time and place will let a contract for same if any bid be accepted. Certiland County, Texas, will receive com- fied check of five per cent of bid M. R. HILL, required. County Judge Midland County.

WASHING MACHINE CENSUS The fourth annual Maytag Washing Machine census of Midland will be taken at once. All machines sold here or elsewhere will be examined and suggestions as to their upkeep

The highest railway in the world R. O. Walker, Local agent for the Crawler type tractors and twelve- is the Central Railway of Peru Company have charge. 55-3-p

HASSEN CO. **Featuring Ready-to-Wear** for Dollar Days

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY SATURDAY

Every Spring Dress in the house is marked to move but for Dollar Days we have marked them still lower and, at Hassen Co., Dollar Days will sure mean Bargain Days.

ONE GROUP PRINT DRESSES in dark shades. Every one a different stripe. Sizes in the lot from 16 to 42. Most of them were \$12.50. Just because we want to give you a real Dollar Day Special

\$7.98

ANOTHER GROUP of all short sleeve, new summer dresses that we have marked to sell at \$6.75. For Dollar Days you can make your selection for only

\$4.98

AND STILL ANOTHER GROUP of better dresses-most of them sport dresses of Shantung and lovely Crepes. Regular \$16.75 and \$18.50 sellers and worth it. For Dollar Days they will go at

\$13.98

FOR COMMENCEMENT DAYS A GROUP OF PRINTED CHIFFONS and Nets that are marked \$12.50 and up to \$16.75. For Dollar Days at only

\$9.88

ONE LOT of about 15 Dresses carried over from last season. Dresses originally marked to \$29.50. The silks are worth much more than we ask which is only

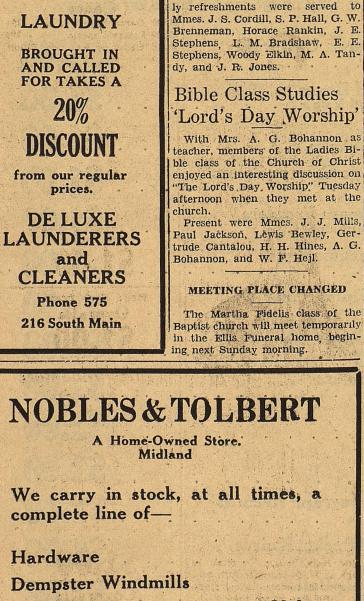
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TWO GOOD HOME ITEMS A good sturdy steel frame radio bench covered with bright colors of velvetine. Only 10 to sell at



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\$1.00 each

A splendid patent covered 18-inch, round hassock with attractive decorations. Add a touch of color to the living

\$1.00

Closing our Cadet and Iron Clad Hosiery

We are changing lines of hosiery so we want to clear our shelves of these two splendid brands of ladies' hose. These

\$1.95 Quality now



\$1.50 and \$1.65 Quality now

\$1.00

BIG VALUES IN WASH FROCKS One lot of 50 dresses including quite a lot of \$1.95 numbers. For Dollar Days, your choice

\$1.00

Our entire line of \$1.95 Wash Dresses, Prints, Voiles, Ba tistes-sizes 14 to 50. For Dollar Days

\$1.49

Children's Wash Dresses at Half Price.

NEW SHOES JUST ARRIVED

Ten new numbers in Ladies' Pumps and Straps. Linens, Kids, Sport Oxfords, Woven Sandals, Tie Combinations and Whites \$3.95 and \$4.95

Good shoes at prices just about '\$1.00 less than they should sell for.

Extra Special for Dollar Days With every pair of \$4.95 shoes we will sell one pair of Dollar Hose 50c for only . . . , ".



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Special

NEW SUMMER

PANAMAS

S2.50

The very newest creation in hot weather Hats

New All White Tams . . 69c

choice \$2.98

The big wide patent belts in red and black

For Dollar Days

Choice of any Spring Hat up

to \$5.95 for Dollar Days, the

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close to the ground. This is

first department of the proper piv-

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BELIEVER IN

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CLUB BACK

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to the ground

BELL BOYS ON TOP LEAGUE AS HARDWARE TOPPLES NEWSPAP By-laws, Constitution and Schedule for Night Playground Ball Drawn

PRINCIPALS **HOLD SECOND PLACES**

company threw a crimp into noon.

sipers Tuesday afternoon, taking the 7-inning playground ball game 6-4. Standin In itself, the taking of the game the game

Clubwas a small and easy matter to the hard slugging, clean hitting Nail Bell Telephon lads off the top perch of the league, Scruggs Buicks drawing them down to a tie with Texas Electric Dee McCormick's crew for second De Luxe Ldry. place.

the "sunshine in their voices" have wrong-numbered the rest of the league to death this half of th

Stickler Solution



has 32

Branch, utility fielder, nailed up the coffin for the hardware company, hitting a home run at the right time. He scored twice during the day. The score was tied, and he drove in a run ahead of him. Mc Carty, Morgan, Lewellen and Up-The Midland Hardware ham also scored during the after-

season, 'holding first place with a

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The Reporter - Telegram Gos- Reporter-Telegram, scored half the mediate installation of lights fee of \$15.00, payable on or before soon as possible after the lights are Newsies' runs, Miller and Pop chalking up the other two scores Standing of clubs as a result of

erfect percentage.

Sackers. Of more consequence is the Midland Hardware fact they tumbled the newspaper Reporter-Telegram

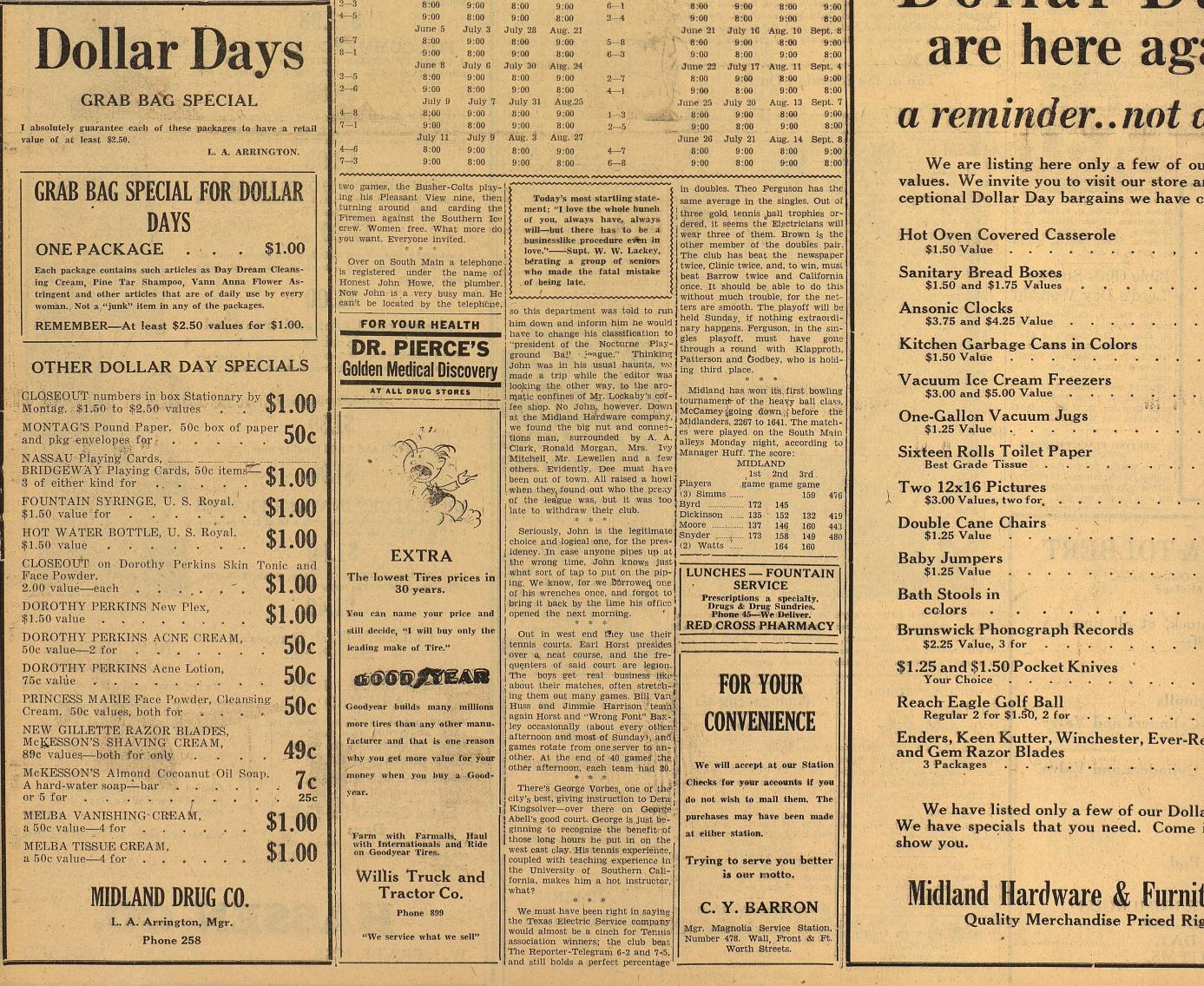
Undisputed possession of first place belongs to the Southwestern Bell Hello boys. These boys with

Sports Wuxtry! Elmer Bizze

Dedicates New Baseball Park Sun - Successful Farmer Turns Sportsman, Boasting Only Individual Farm Ball Park Believed to Beled:

That, friends and enemies, is straight stuff. Not only does Bizzell have a diamond at his farm two niles south of town on the Rankin road, but he has a park fenc around it, grandstand with plenty o shade, bleachers, drugouts, conces sion stand-and free lemonade! And

he dedicates the park Sunday with



EQUIPMENT

INSTALLATION DUE SOON

constitution and Bylaws, the deciding vote. schedule for night playground ball has been outlined and im-

expected to begin. The new diamond, near the pointed temporary treasurer.

old Clarence Scharbauer place, days, Tuesday, Thursdays, and Friis becoming more popular than the old diamond on the high school days of each week. Seven inning campus. It is here that the night double-headers will be played on and presented to the managers. games will be played. Official open- each of these nights. ing of the night sport will be made Games will start promptly at 8:00 more interesting in a game between and 9:00 p.m. In case a team does the Lions and Rotarians. These not have ten players present at the clubs have met once before this appointed hour of the game, it shall

season, the Rotarians sweeping the either forfeit the game or play with affair as many members as are present. The first meeting of the Midland Each team shall play only one

Industrial Night Baseball league high school student. was held at 8:30 p. m. May 11th, Any team desiring to drop a at the chamber of commerce office. member from its club and add an-

The following teams had represen- other shall notify the secretary 24 tatives present hours before game time. Texas Electric Service company No player shall wear spiked on Scruggs Buick company hob-nailed shoes. Cowden-Epley company No paid admissions will be charg-

Midland Hardware company ed. The hat will be passed each De Luxe laundry night. The proceeds of all games played Rexall stores Reporter-Telegram on the lighted diamond shall go

Bell Telephone company (by to the league. The league is to furnish all equipment for the game. The following by-laws were pass-Games scheduled other than lea

gue games shall be arranged for Only teams representing a Midthrough the president of the league land or civic organization could en-

The league schedule was approv June 1 June 29 July 23 Team No

Team No Aug. 17 8:00 9:00 8-2 8:00 8:00 9:00 9:00 9:00 8:00 9:00 9:00 8:00 1-5 8:00 June 2 June 30 June 18 July 24 Aug. 18 July 13 8:00 9:00 5-7 8:00 9:00 8:00 9:00 9:00 8:00 9:00 8:00 9:00 8:00 June 4 July 2 July 27 Aug. 20 June 19 July 14

cd. It shall be a split season with Simms Each team will be allowed 16 playeach team playing each other team ers, the names to be filed with the twice in both halves of the schedsecretary 24 hours preceding its first ule. Players

The 14-inch inseam ball was Hays On the majority vote of the man- adopted as the ball to be played Taylor agers, a member of one team can with. (2) Tusco

be released to another team; in Notes: Officers will be elected at Hungate case of a tie the president shall cast the next meeting, consisting of a president, secretary, and treasurer. McAnally Each team shall pay an entrance The next meeting will be held as Ed Dozier

May 15th. Mr. Northington was ap- installed. Each manager was requested to consider men suitable for Games will be scheduled on Mon- the officers.

The following expenditures were

approved: Deposit lights-\$25.00 Deposit water-\$5.00 Light globes-\$12.00 Back stop-\$6.00

Score book-\$1.00 Bases-\$3.00 1-2 dozen balls+\$12.00 Benches-\$15.00 Miscellaneous-\$15.00 Total-\$94.00

Wednesday evening, May 13th for the light poles. Key to Schedule

Cowden-Epley company-No. 1 Rexall stores-No. 2 Midland Hardware company-No

Reporter-Telegram-No. 7

De Luxe laundry-No. 4 Bell Telephone company-No. 5

Scruggs Buick company-No. 6 Texas Electric Service-No. 8 June 12 July 10

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multitude of sins. In Bob Scrugg's THE U.S. The matter of a caretaker was case, it meant shooting a round at discussed. This will be considered the country club in four over par WALKER. CUP TEAM Not bad; at least, Bob felt all right IN 1930. about it. Maybe we can touch him IS A FIRM

Taylor

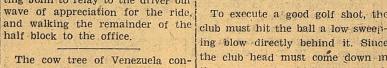
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for a loan. He seems to be in the right mood.

Talking of sporting automobiles (or were we?) John Howe has a Buick touring car with the top folded back in swanky style that reminds one of pictures of Lindy riding in back seats in triumphal parade. We rode back in it from seeing the planes at the port Tuesday. John and this depart ment were in the tonneau. Mrs. was appointed as the night for all Howe stopped the nose of the car to be present for digging the holes at our office, and we got out some where near the office of M. C. Ulmer's Scharbauer golf course, getting John to relay to the driver our wave of appreciation for the ride



ing blow directly behind it. Since the club head must come down in tains a milky latex in its stem. This the same arc in which it goes back is consumed by natives as milk is to the top of the back-swing, it is consumed in other countries

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0 essential that the club head go back **Dollar Days**

are here again

a reminder..not a song

We are listing here only a few of our Dollar Day values. We invite you to visit our store and see the exceptional Dollar Day bargains we have on display.

S1.00 **S1.00 SONIC CLOCKS** \$3.75 and \$4.25 Value th Stools in colors **S1.00** \$1.25 and \$1.50 Pocket Knives \$1.00 Enders, Keen Kutter, Winchester, Ever-Ready and Gem Razor Blades 3 Packages **S1.00**

We have listed only a few of our Dollar Day items. We have specials that you need. Come in and let us

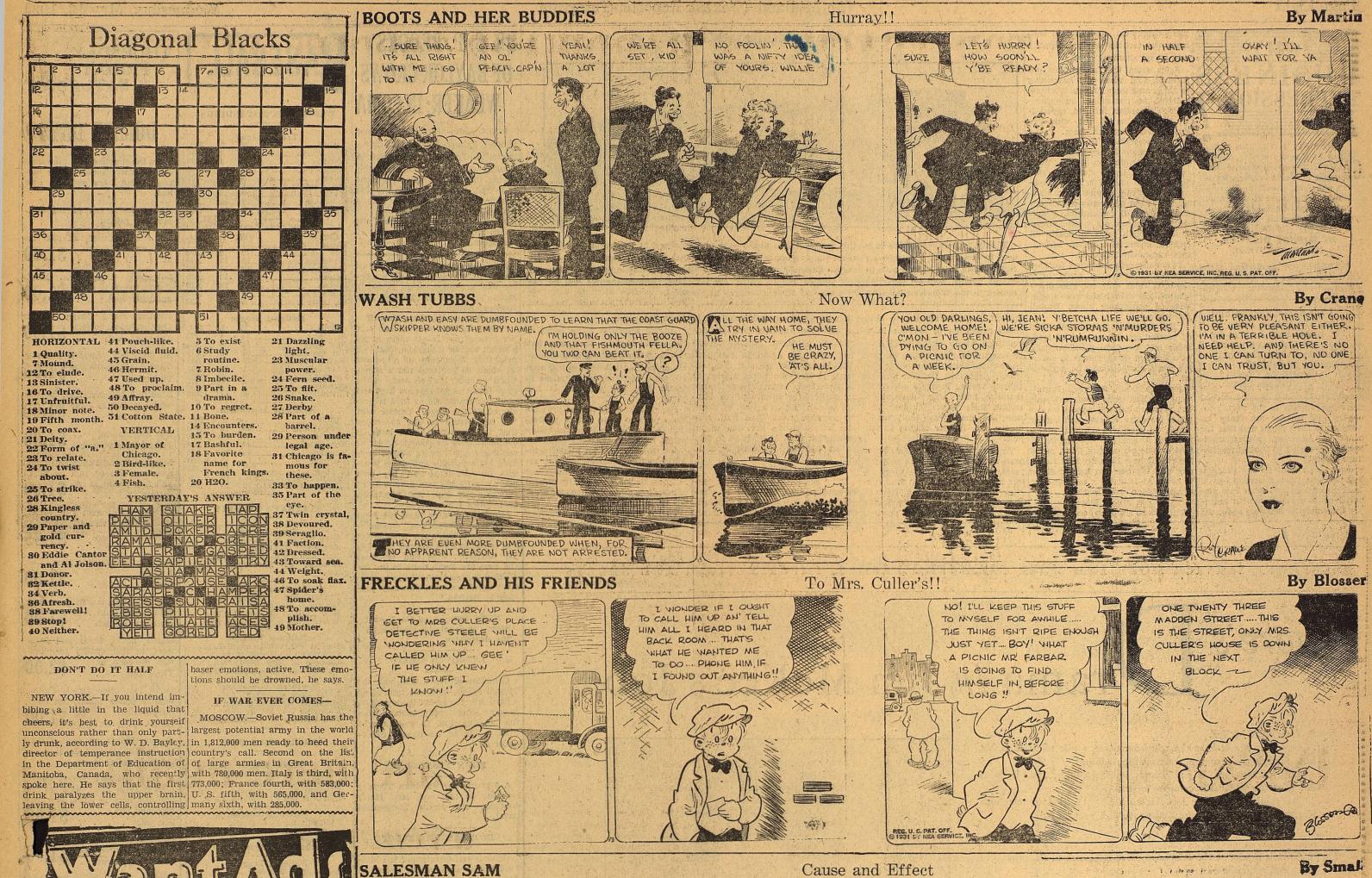
Midland Hardware & Furniture Co. **Quality Merchandise Priced Right.**

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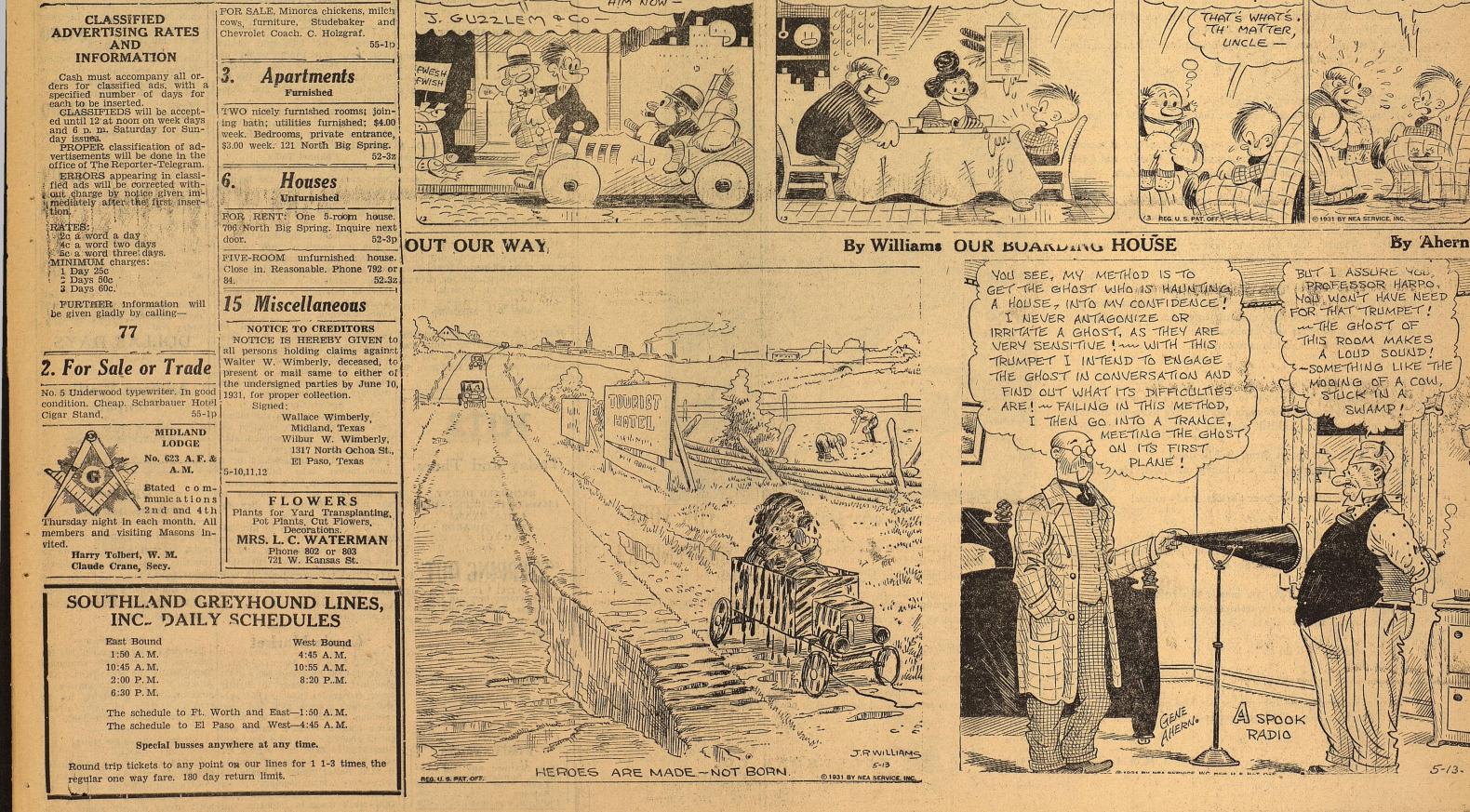
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YEH, AND EATING US OUTA I HEAR YOUR LITTLE HOUSE AND HOME-I'M GOIN NEPHEW'S VISITING HOME TA HAVE SUPPER WITH YOU, GUZZ-HIM NOW -

WELL, YOU ATE QUITE A MEAL, JONAH-) GEE, I WILL IFICAN WHILE I'M HELPING AUNTIE WITH TH' DISHES, YOU TURN ON THE RADIO-MOVE UNCLE.

WHAT'S THE MATTER JONAH? YOU LOOK AM MORE'N FULL ! MOURNFUL?



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WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

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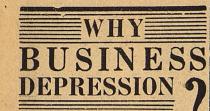
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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of five stories which sift and summarize the thought of world business leaders and facts about the depression as brought out at the recent International Chamber of Commerce meeting at Washington.

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON-American farm ers learned from the International Chamber of Commerce congress

Pigs and chickens and cows are worth more to the individual farmer than all the government relief measures that may possibly be devised. -Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago banker.

that the captains of the world's inthe year around and almost no exterested in their plight and that the which in northern United States state of American agriculture is imposes a capital investment of plus. closely paralleled by that of agricul- \$200 to \$300 per animal. With milkture abroad. ing machines a New Zealand farm-

Agriculture went on the program mer and his boy can handle 60 or for the first time. Everyone agreed 75 cows. And there's a terrible sock fort to increase their own food supthat agriculture and other raw maat our foreign dairy markets. terial producers shared with indus-Too Much' Wheat

great depression and that in both Canada's Newest Railroad Goliath cases the trouble was overcapacity Aside from this recognition our farmers, told what was happening to them and their foreign brethren, received no particular encouragement. American farmers, especially, seem to be at bat with two Competition Increases The relative importance of food shrinks as civilization becomes more complex and living standards rise, according to one of several propositions made by former Dean H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin's college of agriculture. Pecple still eat three meals a day. Mean-

> Mighty juggernaut of the rails, this powerful loco motive-one of the largest in the world-soon will be used in freight and passenger service in the Canadian Rockies. On a level track, it can haul a 150-car freight train more than a mile in length. Radically new in boiler design, the three-cylinder oill-burning engine weighs, with its tender, 785,000 pounds and is nearly 100 feet long. The locomotive will be exhibited in the Windsor Station of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal

plies of consuming areas, Russel Russell, is primarily due to enor- ities for wheat expansion and plenty more numerous. "The difference in economic leve mous expansion of acreage in all of indication that she will take ad- Among countries using tariffs in of production, due to cost of land countries where cheap land could vantage of them. Already Russia the effort to grow their own food labor and the like, place America be brought into use during the war. has undersold American cotton in Germany has a duty of \$1.62 a bushat a decided disadvantage in meet-Huge expansions were made in Aus- the Manchester market; she ex- el-more than twice the world maring world competition," he explaintralia, Argentine, Canada and the pects to lead the world market as ket price and France has raised its

United Statse. Farmers acted like a buyer next year. Pre-war Russia wheat duty 400 per cent in four New Zealand farmers, Russell manufacturers who doubled or imported between 800,000 to 900,- years. trebled their plants for rush busi- 000 bales of cotton a year, of which Rus went on, had grass lands available

Russell says world agriculture's obdustry and finance are really in- pense for dairy housing and shelter ness; they mechanized the grain in- we supplied more than half. Now vious problem is to reduce producdustry, too, further adding to sur- she has increased her own cotion tion to existing need but that comproduction from 41,000 bales in 1921 peting countries will not restrict ac-

ternational agreement. At the recent international grain conference

Then there is the factor of reduc- in Rome Soviet Russia flatly refused ed consumption, especially of cere- to accede to any agreement for acre-

There is one remedy American

Samuel Palmer Brooks is dying. Club-Fort Worth Houston Doctor J. T. Harrington issued a bulletin at 10 o'clock this morning, | Beaumont Dallas saying that Brooks was in a coma San Antonio Wichita Falls and that his heart was growing weaker, making his death only a Galveston. matter of a few hours. Shreveport Former Governor Pat M. Neff was at his bedside, holding his hand all Clublast night. Philadelphia Cleveland farmers can apply which will start Washington them on the way to making a com-Detroit fortable livelihood, said President Boston Chicago St. Louis Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago's First National Bank Says Farmer Can Save Himself When we find that on about 20 Club-St. Louis New York Chicago ... per cent of our farms there is not a milch cow or a chicken, that on more than 30 per cent not a hog and Boston Pittsburgh ... Philadelphia on about 90 per cent not a sheep, when we know that on many of our Brooklyn large farms no gardens are kept and Cincinnati almost every article of food is purchased at the store," Traylor said, "we are forced to the conclusion Club-Eirmingham Little Rock that the farmer, by and large, is not farming as he should. As far as New Orleans Memphis possible every farmer should pro-Nashville duce his own milk and dairy prod-Atlanta ucts, his own meat and his own poultry, raise his own garden truck Chattanooga and can the fruit and vegetables he requires for winter use. "Until he obtains from his farm every item for personal consumption which is humanely possible for him to produce he has not done his

DR. S. P. BROOKS

OF BAYLOR GROWS

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WACO, May 13. (UP) .- Doctor

job propertly. Pigs and chickens and cows are worth more to the ingame. dividual farmer than all the government relief measures that may possibly be devised."

NEXT Europe and the United States; their relative positions in the depression.

IMPROVED TODAY

Condition of W. A. Hill, with the Tidwell shows, who was injured by a blow over the head Monday night, is some better today, reports from the hospital said. It was thought there would be no serious consequences

BORN YESTERDAY

A 6 pound boy was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 610 North Marienfield street.

ROTARIANS TO ELECT

Officers and directors of the Midland Rotary club will be elect the ficial first a vi treas tors

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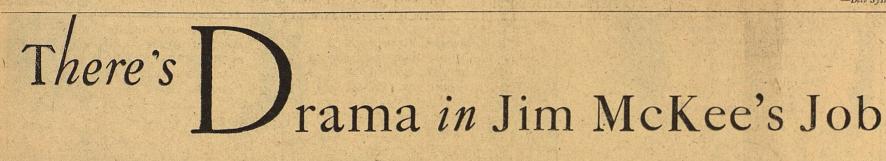
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.680 .680 .500 .500 .500 .400 .385 .250 From the standpoint of the value $\begin{array}{r}
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\$1 The pair Attractive new Bridge Cove hand painted designs \$1.00

and prints, each . uine Con-

TELEPHONE SERVICE MORE AND MORE FREE FROM ERRORS, IMPERFECTIONS AND DELAYS -Bell System Policy



Herc's Jim McKee.

Scated at his desk at the telephone office, a pile of work before him. Studying...planning...organizing...doing!

District Manager, is Jim. People work for him...people in a dozen towns where his company operates.

Jim's job...and their job... is to know the kind of telephone service you need, and want. And to see that you get it.

There's a man at the telephone office in charge of the wires and poles and switchboards.

There's another man in charge of the operators who handle calls. But Jim McKee's there to deal with the public.

To explain to Mr. Muldoon, the plumber, the long distance bill he doesn't understand.

To tell Mr. Adams, the banker, what kind of telephone equipment



years, have been making every efplies and buy less from America and other exporters. Now Russia als, in Europe as well as America. age restriction. try the credit for bringing about the The wheat situation, according to comes along with limitless possibil- Calories in pre-war diets were much

To save paying out gold. Euro- to an "estimated 3,500,000 bales in reage unless under an effective inpean nations, especially in post-war 1931. **Consumption Drops**

will serve him best in the new bank building.

To see that Mrs. Tom Rice gets the convenience of an extension telephone in the guest room.

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McKee keeps the company "going" in his district. That means that he not only must see that you get good service, at

reasonable cost... But that, in order for you to continue to get good service at reason-

able cost, the affairs of his exchanges are managed soundly and well. Collections up. Development high. No unnecessary expenses. A big job-that!

It means that Jim McKee can't afford to make mistakes. It means that he has to know his district... has to know the people, know the business conditions, know what towns will grow and what towns won't. Has to know, from facts and figures, where new telephone plant should be built, and where it shouldn't.

And he does know.

He drives, in all kinds of weather, to remote parts of his district. In offices and stores, he "talks shop" with business men. At Chamber of Commerce meetings, club meetings, he works with men interested in civic progress and development.

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Works with them...and learns from them.

• Drama in his job?

Plenty! Sometimes he does the impossible, on'a moment's notice. Here's a newspaper. Editor wants special wires to report election returns...or to report a football game in another town. No wires available.

But Jim McKee has to get them. And he does!

He studies the problem. He sees the Plant Chief. He sees the Traffic Chief.

And here, Mr. Editor, are your circuits, ready to use!

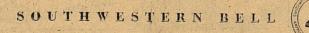
Busy man, McKee! He does a full day's work, every day, for the telephone company. But comes time for the Community Fund drive. Or for the Orphan's Picnic.

Club president says, "Jim, you handle this committee....get the money, get the grounds, get the transportation."

Docs Jim say, "Too busy!" Not Jim!

"Sure," says he. "I'll do it." And he does.

The telephone company has faith in Jim McKee. He's "district manager" because he is a good business man-a





He keeps the Company "going" in his district

good telephone man-above all a good citizen. Because he has vigor and judgment and vision.

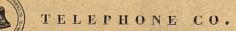
When he decides, when he acts-he decides and acts for the company.

And the company knows he'll do what is best-best for it and best for the users of its service.

Thus Jim McKee.

Typical of hundreds of other district managers, busy about their tasks in telephone exchanges everywhere.

They bend their best efforts toward achievement of the Bell System goal: "..., the best possible telephone service, at the least cost to the public consistent with financial safety."



Rotary club will be elected at luncheon Thursday, the new of- ls to assume their duties the	St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.	Congress Cards, the genuine Con- gress gold edges, regular dollar
Thursday in July. A president, icc-president, a secretary, a surer and three additional direc-	Radio Wave	values at 50c or two packages for
will be named.	(Continued from page 1)	such splendid values as in these Salesmans samples of ¢1 ∩
AT THE AIRPORT	telephone and telegraph device	Men's Shirts for . J1.UU
A. Rheinhart, enroute from sley field to El Paso in a Stear-	has been successfully tested be- tween St. Margaret's Bay and Cal-	Men's regular 50c to 75c values in Shirts and Shorts, size bro-
, stopped at the Midland air- a few minutes late Tuesday	ais, France, by engineers of the In- ternational Telephone and Tele-	ken but for goodness sake, don't fail to see if your size is here.
rnoon.	graph company. The engineers claim the inven-	35c each, \$1.00
Dog Raises Fox Litter	tion opens up 250,000 new wave channels. All the new channels are	There are Twenty-five new
ICKORY FLAT, Miss. (UP)-A her hound dog who brought	below three meters. Channel Talks	prints in the fast color, yard- wide Percales, at 12½c the yard
t the capture of a fox and her r which resulted in the death	Telephonic conversations have been carried on across the English	or Eight yards \$1.00
he fox today is raising the fox s with her own pups.	channel on a wave-length of 18 centimeters. The aerial used was	And the regular \$1.49 Eyelet and
Radio Blamed for Divorce	less than one inch long. The power was one-half watt-just suf-	Printed Shantungs at \$1.00 will go quickly.
USKOGEE, Okla. (UP) - Be-	ficient to light a flashlight bulb. The new device is simple in con-	And don't overlook the regular \$1.50 Table padding in orchid
e her husband persisted in play- the radio all night, Marie Fish,	struction. At the transmitting sta- tion the sounds are carried to a	and green, \$1.00
an girl, filed suit for divorce, rding to official records.	device known as a "micro-radion" tube. In this tube waves are gen-	These are just a few of the
Smiles Pay Admission	erated which oscillate 1,600,000,000 times a second.	many oustanding values that will make Thursday, Friday and Sat-
EMPHIS. (UP).—One smile for	These "micro-rays" are led by two short transmission lines to a	urday real
iren, two smiles for adults was price of admission to the an-	transmitting aerial less than an inch in length. After concentra-	DOLLAR DAYS
playground circus held here re-	tion by a combination of two re- flectors into a fine point of rays,	
	they are thrown into space. Speech Currents	Addison Wadley
DTT2	At the receiving end, the micro- rays are picked up by another set	Company
Tich of the Pictures-always	of reflectors and concentrated upon another one-inch aerial.	a better DEPARTMENT STORE
oday and Thurs.	They are then transformed by a micro-radion tube into speech	
REGINALD DENNY	currents suitable for a telephone. Micro-rays are not subject to	Spain
HARLOTTE GREENWOOD	the fading. Neither are they ab- sorbed by rain or fog.	(Continued from page 1)
LEILA HYAMS CLIFF EDWARDS	The rays are subject to the lim- itation, however, that they always	restored to tranquility during the
no da col in deglito della pla Cana dina deglito della di	travel in a straight line and do not follow the earth's curvature.	night, but not before 10 churches,
STEPPING OUT	For this reason, broadcasting over long distances would require re-	convents, monasteries and other ec- clesiastical buildings had been burn-
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New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland

National League

Cattle Market

The prosecutor general of the Re-FORT WORTH, May 13 .- Catule publican government announced Market, 4,500 including 500 calves; Tuesday that he plans to sue King slaughter steers steady to slightly Alfonso XIII on the ground that he lower, fed grades \$6.50 to \$7.50, sev- collaborated in promoting the reeral cars of grassers \$5.25 and some cent disturbances in Spain to overcommon grassers \$4.35 to \$4.75; throw or discredit the republic. other classes slaughter cattle and calves about steady; good fat yearlings \$7.25 to \$8.00; a few good fat

300 Millions for Hotels

held off firemen and prevented their

To Sue Alfonso

fighting the flames.

cows \$4.50; low cutter sorts most-CHICAGO. (UP) .- Approximately ly \$2.50. Better grades of heavy fat \$325,000,000 will be spent in 1931 on calves very scarce, averages around construction of hotels and fraternal \$6.000, down .40; good vealers \$8.25. clubs in America, according to a Dull, weak trade in stockers and hotel survey recently completed by the Indiana Limestone Company.

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lays. This relaying could be done Just remember how you laughed by prisms which can bend the rays at "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" in any direction. -here's the same gang-and IS

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