

A sense of humor must be important for a long life. -Albert Bigelow Paine, biographer.

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night and Friday.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair to-

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1931

ETEX OIL AGREEMENT IS SEE Matrimony Agency Files to Be Searched for More Deaths



Famous Attorney Is To Defend Powers Before Court

CLARKSBURG, Sept. 3, (UP)-Authorities t o d a y planned a thorough investigation of the American Friendship society, matrimonial agency, through which Harry F. Powers, confessed murderer of two women and three children, operated.

three children, operated. It was learned today that several TOMCAT-PUNKIN murders, other than the ones confessed by Powers, touched the lives of the agency's clients.

Barratt O'Hare, Chicago attorney who defended Virgil Kirkland, Gary, Indiana, sweetheart slayer, flew here today to 'arrange' Powers' defense.

Ex-Midland Man

Buried at Eunice had reached fever, pitch today and Burial rites were held Thursday it was predicted that a large crowd afternoon in Eunice, N. M., for Lige would attend the race. No admission Paddock, 61, former Midland man, is to be charged. John Dublin and who died suddenly of heart trou- Dick Davis, who matched the event,

field of his farm near Eunice. Paddock lived in Midland until

farm near here. Survivors are his wife and four scheduled for 5 o'clock. children, Mrs. Roby Eiland of Gar-Henry Paddock of Eunice.

Alleged Assault hungry people and to be worked by Hearing Today people who need such aid, was being plowed and planted today un-Infuriated when her small der direction of the Midland Weldaughter told her of an alleged assault attempt, a Midland mother is said to have beat Jack Darling, aged caretaker, with a belt today be-

fore bringing charges against him. Examining trial in the case will be held in justice court this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sam K. Wasaff will represent Darling.

to plant it.

RACE HEADLINER the working of the patch, using beneficiaries of the welfare work for **AT COWBOY PARK** labor and looking after distribution of the crop to needy people.

Community Turnip Patch

To Aid Hungry of City

Interest in the matched race be-**TWO SLAIN AS** tween Scharbauer's Tomcat and Westfall's Punkin, to be run at Cow-**BANDITS STAGE** boy park this afternoon at 5:30,

FORT SMITH, Sept. 3, (UP)while Tuesday while working in the extended an invitation to the public Night Police Chief W. A. Bourland to attend. The race is for 250 yards. and Orb Crow, bandit suspects, were Prior to that event, Bob Preston's slain and Howard, Jess and Everett the men who robbed the Pelican,

will run a half mile race. This was pects, were wounded today in a gun He was slain when he resisted arbattle on the Oklahoma-Arkansas rest by deputies. In a practice heat this morning, highway.

den City, Mrs. Dessie Paddock of Tom Nance's Monte, George Darden The fight occurred as officers Midland, Miss- Annie Paddock and up, beat Nance's Flaxie, Pete Pat- were en route to answer a call to Williams, former chief of police of terson riding. Both are two year a filling station robbery. They saw Wink, Texas, who was killed here

DEAD YEGG ARE

SOUGHT BY LAW

the \$29,000 bank holdup in Memphis robbery.

A community turnip patch, to feed Shetland Pony Race for Kids

Boys 12 years old and under will fare association. The tract is locat- have an opportunity to race their ed on the Baptist church lots at As a feature attraction for the two the corner of Illinois and Loraine day meet, the boys' race is to be and is 100 by 200 feet in size. 🔹 staged between events. Ponies must The fire department held a prac- be Shetlands or part Shetlands and tice meet late Wednesday and wet the boys must be not over 12 years down the grounds, preparing it for of age. Distance will be one-eighth

down the grounds, preparing it for plowing and planting. A. B. Cole of a mile. Ed Cole, T. R. Abbott and Harry and J. T. Walker, city street and L. Haight are the committee in fire department employes, plowed charge of this event for the Vetthe ground this morning and were erans of Foreign Wars,

A. J. Gates, administrator of the welfare organization, will supervise FORMER POLICE **CHIEF OF WINK**

> HENDERSON, Sept. 3, (UP) Brigadier-General Wolters, commanding the East Texas militia, today appointed Major C. E. Parker head of the inquiry board to investigate the slaying yesterday of Bob Williams, former Wink police chief and ex-convict.

Williams was identified as one of several months ago, operating a Paint and Jay Floyd's Great Cloud Wackerly, brothers, also bandit sus- Louisiana, State Bank of \$2,600

> HENDERSON, Sept. 3. (AP) .- Bob olds and will be entered in that a car answering the description by a posse of officers, was defievent Saturday and Monday. The given in the call and started a pur- nitely identified as one of two met

> > Identification was made by

Sheriff Mansfield of Louisiana and

bank employes. Earlier in the

day Ranger Thad Carver identi-

fied the dead man as Rob Williams.

while resisting arrest, by Deputy

Sheriffs Homer Gary, Edwin Holt

and Ranger Carver.

Most Stores to

racing program.

vill take a holiday Monday in honor

All dry goods and clothing stores

will close, and most other lines of

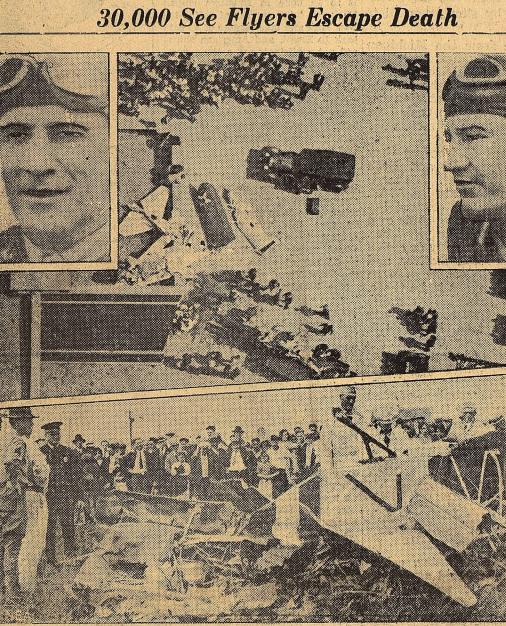
business will take a holiday. Most

of the grocers wished to close, but

of Labor day and to attend the horse

Williams was killed near here

Wackerlys surrendered after being Pelican, La., last week of \$3,000.



Thirty thousand spectators at the National Air races at Cleveland. O. got a thrill that wasn't on the program when two marine corps pilots, Lieutenant Lawson H. Sanderson; left, and Lieutenant W. O. Brice, right, saved their lives by parachute jumps after their ships collided in mid-air during thrilling maneuvers. The upper picture is a striking aerial view of Brice's plane atop a school house where it fell. Part of the ship is on the ground. Below, a crowd is shown gathered about Sanderson's wrecked ship in a nearby field.

Midland Dog no

Friend of Law

EXPECTED

Sterling, Commission Study Recent Orders

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (UP).-Settlement of the East Texas oil fight was seen today as the governor and railroad commissioners conferred, studying the commission's order to open the field Sat-urday on a basis of 225 bar-rels daily per well. Governor Sterling indicated he

would have an announcement later oday.

The commission order cannot take effect until the governor modifies the martial law order.

Impeachment of **Commission Asked**

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 3. (UP). Impeachment of members of the railroad commission or naming of a new commission was asked today in resolutions adopted by the North Texas Oil and Gas association.

The governor was sent a message protesting the commission's order fixing East Texas production at 225 barrels a well per day. The association claimed the order would cause a drilling race.

C. R. FRYAR IS **FIRST FARMER TO GIN COTTON BALE**

Says Midland Man

Did Not Pay Bill eighth of a mile. Friday morning is expected to see wounded.

Camp Dixie, Carlsbad, N. M., man- the last of practice races prior to agement is not certain what legal the main events Saturday afternoon. agement is not certain what legal the main events Saturday afternoon. procedure is necessary to bring a It was predicted that several heats ASSOCIATES OF Midland man to justice, but is no would be matched by horses in trainwhit less interested because of his ing tomorrow. lack of understanding the law. A feature of the race between

A letter addressed to "any at- Tomcat and Punkin this afternoon torney who gets it" was placed in is that it will be run on a 250-yard G. W. Dunaway's box this morning. straight-away, on the north side of It explained that a Midland man the track. The horses will be startand his party went to the camp ed in an 18 foot score and must be

what had the looks next morning is given. Each horse must run in his John Cherris, ex-convict and bank truck around but did not have time. of a wild party, and left in the own "alley"; without going to the robbery suspect, whose body was Williams jumped out with a pistol darkness of early morning without rail or attempting to cut off the found in the Brazos river near East in his hand and the officers opened opponent. Divergence from this rule Columbia yesterday, in connection fire, killing him. paying a bill.

The letter explained it cost an will constitute a foul. George Dar- with the dual slaying of C. A. Jones extra dollar to get the place cleaned, den will ride Tomcat and Lee An- and wife. and that the Midlander had slit derson will be up on Punkin. a hole in a screen door, besides raising a lot of racket, etc.

The management asked that the Novel Decision Midland man be asked to pay the bill, which amounts to about \$3, or that suit be instituted.

B'Spring Refinery

BIG SPRING, Sept. 3. - An injunction granted the state of Texas Refinery company and its lien hold- land man by an Austin concern, ing of the company's oil refining were past due, ad the Austin man plant here, was sold here Tuesday sought to file three suits in justice afternoon.

posted the property for sale as re- of jurisdiction, pleading the aggrethe amount of the lien.

the plant are going forward as rapidly as possible, said Piner.

on a plea that gasoline taxes had as principal. It is headed by Ben is unable. Rabinowitz, Dallas.

Fourth Chilean

the battle fleet.

necessary.

SANTIAGO, Sept. 3. (UP).-

Now at St. Joseph **Government Starts**

Bought; Will Open association that separate suits on in Mexico. It is thought that Cheraccount will be countenanced by his ris was slain by gangsters. court. The decision was an outgrowth of last week against the Big Spring three suits lodged against a Miders, was dissolved in Austin late wherein three invoices of goods fig-Monday and the property, consist- uring more than \$200 shipped here

has informed members of the bar

Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley ings.

court. Frank Stubbeman, attorney Robert T. Piner, trustee, who for the Midland man, filed a plea

Ex-Pastor at S. W.

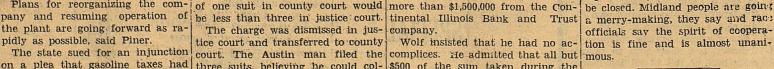
new Chilean government, the fourth tor, has been appointed pastor of worship.

rillo, Texas.

Plans for reorganizing the com- of one suit in county court would more than \$1,500,000 from the Con- be closed. Midland people are goin;

The charge was dismissed in jus- company.

three suits, believing he could col- \$500 of the sum taken during the not been paid to the state. The plea lect more easily. The Midland man, past 10 years had been lost in markwas directed against the company, it is understood, wishes to pay but et speculations.





last May.

Whether the depression had any- plicated in the bank robbery and

thing to do with the decision or not, in connection with the Jones slay-



The trio is believed to be hiding

constrained to remain open. However, some of the stores plan to CHICAGO, Sept. 3, (UP)-Bankpresentative of Mrs. Dora Roberts gate of suits should have been filed ing insurance company officials let most of their men off for whole lien holder, announced the plant in one action before county court, searched records for evidence of holidays or to see the races. was bought in by Mrs. Roberts for the total amount involved placing accomplices who aided Walter E. Banks will observe Monday as a it in that court. He said court costs Wolf, model citizen, to embezzle legal noliday and most offices wil!

Kilgore Fires Do

the Missouri conference. Rev. Hays high school auditorium. Presbyte- husband and two sons. The family

fireproof city hall.

officials say the spirit of coopera-

lington.

Bryan Rites to Be Held at Wellington

The body of Mrs. J. M. Bryan, a woman were seriously injured as of prompt recovery, reports said. Not Halt Worship 52, who died suddenly Wednesday rioting starting today during a gen-

afternoon at her farm home, 20 eral strike called in sympathy with KILGORE (UP).-Incendiary fires miles northwest of Midland in Ector rioting prisoners in jail.

MEXICO, Mo. (UP) .- Rev. J. A. which destroyed this oil town's two county, will be shipped tonight to The strikers fired when police Hays, former Texas Methodist pas- church buildings have failed to halt her former home in Wellington, warned against sabotaging telephone lar monthly meeting this evening Texas. Burial rites will be held wires.

within a month, took office today the Francis street church at St. Baptist services are held in the either Saturday or Sunday. with mutinous sailors commanding Joseph, Mo., the largest charge in Strand theatre. Methodists use the Mrs. Bryan is survived by her ANDREWS VISITOR HERE

The senate authorized the govern- previously held charges at Sweet- rians hold church and Sunday has lived in this section for almost day.

race this morning was for one-suit. Bandits opened fire. The who robbed the Pelican State bank, eighth of a mile HERE IN '02 IN **INSTITUTE TALK** and therin lies a story.

The dog, just a pup, likes most Teachers who gather at the high people. He wags his tail and makes school Friday for attendance at the other superfluous signs of enjoy-Officers said Williams and an- institute will listen to two lectures ment when acquaintances and even

other man were traveling in a from Supt. R. D. Green of the Abi-But the dog barks and otherwise HOUSTON, Sept. 3, (UP)-Police truck. When the officers halted lene public schools, and superinten- "raises the roof" when a couple of for the night last week, staged head to head when the signal to go today sought three associates of them, they attempted to turn the dent of Midland schools from 1902- peace officers, Andy Norwood and Raleigh D. Lee, happen along. The

The superintendent, recognized as dog's owner cannot understand the one of the most able school super- discrimination.

The other man was captured intendents of the state, has been in and held in the Henderson jail as Abilene for 15 years. He will speak **BRITAIN MAKES** Cherris was under indictment for a suspect in connection with the during the morning on "The Exceptional Child," in the afternoon **FINANCIAL STEP**

Carver identified Williams as on "The Retarded Child." The Policemen have been seeking along the man he had arrested at Wink morning address comes about 10 Made by Court with him, W. S. Scrinor, Del Mc- several years ago at the request of o'clock, that of the afternoon ses-Cabe and Herbert Scales, also im- Oklahoma officials.

omon

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sion about 2 o'clock. The complete program follows:

Devotional exercises, the Rev. Ed-**Close on Monday** vin C. Calhoun

Singing, selected-Mrs. Jack Haw Most business houses in Midland kins. Greetings, Hon. B. Frank Haag Contralto, Mrs. A. J. Florey Address, Supt. R. D. Green Piano solo, Wallace Wimberly Reading, selected - Miss Stella

Prime Minister Ramsay McDonald Mae Lanham Afternoon

Address, The Rev. Howard Peters Violin solo-B. J. Smith Address, Supt. R. D. Green, Abi-

ene public schools Soprano, Miss Lena Solomon Synopsis of thesis, Mrs. L. K.

Barry Superintendent's period. Principals' period.

Barcelona Riots

advised. **Continue Today**

LEGION TO MEET The Woods W. Lynch post of the

American legion will hold its reguat the Petroleum club room in the asement of the Scharbauer hotel. All members are requested to be

there to receive report of Buddie R. M. Means, business man of An- Fred Middleton who attended the ment to establish state seige when water, El Paso, Beaumont and Ama- school services at the new \$30,000 two years, coming here from Well- drews, was a visitor to Midland to- state convention at El Paso as the resting comfortably this afternoon, official representative of this post. | according to attending nurses.

WORLD ASPECTS OF ROTARY GIVEN Joe Pierce, who runs a filling station on East Wall, has a dog,

To C. R. Fryar, farmer who lives near the highway about two mlies east of Midland, go the premiums for getting the first bale of cotton IN BROOKS' TALK for getting the first bale of cotton ginned in Midland county this year. The Farmer's Cooperative Gin

Particular reference to the part company ginned it this morning, a Rotary is playing in its interna- bale that weighed 540 pounds. Frytional aspect was made by Dr. T. D. ar had 1560 pounds on his wagon. Brooks, governor of the forty-first The bale will be auctioned off at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Cap district of Rotary International, in Wallace will sell it before the First an address before the local club to- National bank.

day. The district governor gave many The first bale this season is a interesting details of the recent con- few days later this season than vention of Rotary International at last, when the first bale was ginned August 26, by the same gin com-

Vienna. He said that Europe, in pany. particular, is expecting a great deal At market prices the Fryar bale of Rotary in the promotion of in- would bring from about .05.75 to .06 ternational understanding, acquaint- a pound. Cotton seed is worth about \$7.50 a ton. ance, good will and world peace. Merchants premiums are being

Dr. Brooks gave information of the arranged for Fryar this afternoon. fear psychology under which Europe has been operating for several Revised Cotton months, explaining, however, that

Estimate Coming

shown signs of improvement. He WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (UF) .-said that Rotary was given credit for showing greater possibilities of A revised 1931 cotton crop estithe budget and arranged parlia- doing away with that fear psychol- mate will be issued next Tuesday by the department of agriculture. It is ogy than any other organization. He said that 47 nations, out of expected that the report will devithe 67 in which Rotary has organi- ate slightly from the first estimate is expected to ask for a vote of zations, were represented at the giving more than 15,000,000 bales.

The district governor went from his treatise on the European and FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

international aspects of Rotary to those with which local people are more familiar, the advantages of Hurt in Crash fellowship, community service and business relations. His address was

since his return conditions had

J. Harvey Clark, Abilene insur- inspirational, optimistic and eloance man, who formerly lived in quently delivered. He declared that Midland and who was injured in an in his visits to clubs over the disauto crash near Compton, Calif., trict, he had not found people more two weeks ago, is recovering and optimistic than at Midland.

the finacial

will be returned to Abilene about The district governor held a conference this morning with directors September 9, relatives have been and committee chairmen of the lo-Infection and inflammation in a cal club. He left soon after noon for BARCELONA Spain, Sept. 3 (UP) mangled hand have been curbed, San Angelo where he will make his -One was killed and two men and greatly aiding Mr. Clark's chances official visit Friday. Mrs. Brooks

accompanied him here. Dr. Brooks is head of the department of education of Baylor university at Waco.

SERIOUS OPERATION

Mrs. C. F. Dunn of Crane City underwent a serious operation for appendicitis Thursday afternoon at the Midwest hospital-clinic. She was



As a dressmaker sews, so shall she reap-profits

Ex-Midland Man

confidence when parliament meets Vienna convention. Singing, selected-Miss Lena Sol- on September 8 in the first extraordinary session since the war.

IN PARLIAMENT Forenoon LONDON, Sept. 3, (UP)-The national government's promise to hurry a meeting on emergency was fulfilled today when

t completed a program to balance mentary procedure to rush emergency measures.

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If the outlawed element of society could be given 000 bushels of wheat for 1,050,000 enough rope it would hang itself undoubtedly. But in the bags of Brazilian coffee, the great process it would destroy entirely too many innocent bystanders. When one gang makes war upon another, in the But now the American Shippers' sinister fashion of the underworld, it is sounding a warn- association is howling. All the caring to cemetery sextons to get busy. However, these self-is to be done in Brazilian ships. dug graves are always surrounded by slim green plots They will bring cargoes of coffee to of innocent victims.

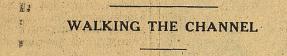
New evidence of this has come from the Michigan state prison at Marquette, where three gangsters, foiled in an attempt to escape, and one confederate, committed suicide. The three desperados realized that they would be captured. They twisted Patrick Henry's challenging raising their own food, the farmers words, "give me liberty or give me death," to their own raising the food for them now will, crooked needs. They weren't game enough to meet their balk. So will the grocers, middleconquerors. So they killed themselves.

But as they started their attempt at freedom they and so on. shot the prison physician. It was a cowardly act. Even gangsters sometimes are better sports than that. The three men pretended they were ill. They appealed to Dr. A. W. Hornbogen for medical attention which was granted immediately. Probably laughing to themselves at their own ed that this was discrimination cleverness the crooks cold-bloodedly killed the physician. against them because the more

Blood thirsty enemies of society can scarcely be called wheat people ate the less they men. They are motivated entirely by beastly motives, and would eat of other products. So

if another is in their way, he must die. Not because he happens to be there. Has wronged them. Just because he happens to be there. With so many finer interests in the world it is regrettable that society must spend so much of its time and money in that society must spend so much of its time and money in that society must spend so much of its time and money in the controlled in the more that society must spend so much of its time and money in the controlled in the more that society must spend so much of its time and money in the controlled in the more that society must spend so much of its time and money in the controlled in the more that society must spend that society any other fashion. This element must be stamped out be- board and the grain trade consider fore people will be free to pursue more pleasant lines of themselves in a war to the death. interest.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are all en- furniture, automobiles, radic sets dangered today. More so, because the criminal-minded and what not, but it was tough on have access to the same scientific knowledge that the pro- the liquor and beer business and tective element has. Desperados, at heart, are cowards. their hundreds of thousands of em-The Michigan men were. When they were defeated they ployes-as well as on the U.S. killed themselves rather than face the consequences. A treasury. good old-fashioned scare may not convert a desperado, but it will protect an innocent man sometimes.



Karl Naumestnik, an Austrian schoolmaster, astonished the world the other day when he walked across the lions of men onto the employment English channel as nonchalantly as most people walk market, hurt some industries and across the street. He was wearing water skiis, shaped like canoes. For eight hours he trod on the waves, with all meat in summer as winter, but the assurance that Peter had in his first few steps on a when the U.S. Public Health Ser--Galilean sea.

This invention is interesting because it is in such di- the livestock and packing indusrect antithesis to the modern trend. Most inventions tend tries made a big squawk here. to do away with physical exercise. People are riding in- Then take the tariff, which benestead of walking. But the water skiis demand exercise. fits any industry protected but For this reason maybe they won't be very popular. A keeps up prices and restricts inter-

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter Plans to Remedy Conditions Usually Acclaimed on One Side, But Derided on the Other, and

WASHINGTON .- One sure way o get into trouble is to propose a remedy for some situation. Two to one, it will be acclaimed on one side

and hooted on the other. The Federal Farm Board is in the cross-fire at present. When the proposal was made to trade 25,000,-

American prairies could have reverberated with joy.

New York and take cargoes of wheat

back to Brazil, and American ships will not participate-at a time, says the association, when shipping is particularly bad. So they yell. And if millions of persons start men, railroads, butchers, canners,

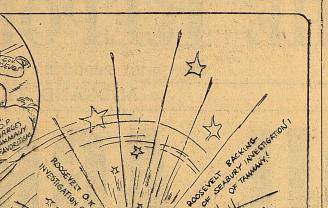
The Farm Board at one time was trying to whoop up a greater consumption of wheat. Raisers of

LEARNED SPEED FLYING BY

pose to be fine business for these countries. But it causes much trouble over here. Universal disarmament, looked

vice announced the fact recently

Headwork!



I've just looked over a lot of mail. Letters have been received at the ing a month he went to the boss editorial rooms from 'Radio Monopoly news," "International Disarmament Notes," "A Century of Progress," "The Magazine of Service," 'The Manufacturer's Record," "The White Metal News Letter," "The Tax Journal, Published for Tax Pay-

ers," and about a boat load of other concerns who see fit to mail out in everything from third to first class great gobs of publicity matter.

How much of it gets in the paper? Not a cock-eyed line! Why? Beyou see in the paper, you ought to throw off. come down some morning when we are going through the mail and

filling the city dump wagon, just to see how much stuff we throw away and save you the trouble of wading dog it is. So this must be news: through in an effort to find some

of the New York World, We get fine is only \$5. picture mats, alleged news stories,

mind is perfect. For, says Jimmy, there is far more to racing a plane than piloting it. news. The pilot must be ready for a test

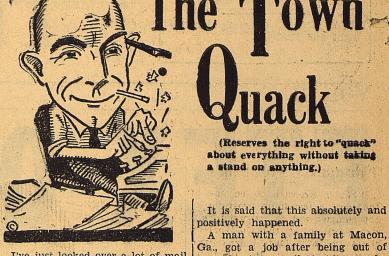
of human endurance. His nerves must be steeled.

shadow boxing and pulling the rowing machine. He has eaten a select-

which fits most of us

very best shape if he is to pilot his perience that "the flock" was ming instructor couldn't swim a speedy biplane to victory around the merely a lot of individual sheep stroke. The instructor had been quadrangular course in the speedy like myself. I also discovered that wading out to about his waist or

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Ga., got a job after being out of work for ten months. After workand said: "I understand it is customary for you to give your employes two weeks' vacation every summer. If you don't mind, I'm taking mine starting next week."

Sure, he sure did get fired.

Someone telephoned in the other day to inquire as to how to tell fresh eggs from unfresh eggs.

This is simple, and I learned it years back. Place an egg in a pan of water. If fresh, the egg will lie on its side. If it's a few days old, it cause you don't want to read any will tilt upwards. If it's stale it will of it. When you get off and gripe stand on end. If it floats, it is good about a lot of uninteresting stuff for only one thing and this is to

> * * * It is said that if a dog bites a man it isn't news, but if a man bites a

Edward Hager was caught smug eal news. If we published all of gling a bottle of liquor into Canada. the stuff that is sent to us for pub- A Canadian judge fined him \$107. lication, The Reporter-Telegram For smuggling a bottle of liquor into would look like the Sunday edition the United States from Canada the

A story that is going the rounds

A football coach took one of his players aside

"George, you are going to pieces," said the coach. "You're pale and you're thin and you're flabby. Are

"Drinking?" said George.

"You must be smoking them." "I never smoke."

The coach looked at him long and hard.

"George," he said, "it can't be that you're studying?"

"Well, you see," said George, as he turned very red, "well, yes, I'm studying a little." But the coach cut him short.

"Any more of that, George, and 4.

A boys' camp was located at North

followed the flock. After many it had been going for two months

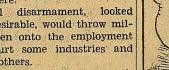


Prohibition was undoubtedly a boon to rum-hounds and makers of

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upon as desirable, would throw milobliterate others.

When other countries become more self-sufficient by growing or manufacturing more of the things we used to export to them it's sup-



TRAINS LIKE AN ATHLETE

FOR BIG SPEED RACE

around the pylons.

life.

ed diet. And has slept eight hours out of every 24. Tobacco and stimulants have een taboo.

comic sections and all sorts of make up, but you never see any of that of the country: stuff coming in under its rightful heading, PAID ADVERTISING. Everything that comes in disguised as a news story is trying to advertise some commodity for the mere of pressure on his head as he flashes all of that money were spent through you drinking?

Anyway, regardless of how much

copy comes through the postoffice, For six weeks Jimmy has been it gave me a chance to get a lot punching the bag, wrestling, off my chest.

Here's something that appeared you're off the team." in The American Magazine recently "I started out like a sheep and White Plains in New York and after

He knows that he must be in the years of training I discovered by ex- the boys discovered that the swim-

Boxer for Airplane Race ready to withstand that 90 pounds cost of the postage and mailing. If

legitimate advertising channels, the His muscles are resilient and sup- matter would get in the papers and should say not." ple. Co-ordination with his quick would do some good. As it is, I would like to see the color of the

editor's eyes who allows it to creep into his columns in the guise of

cance is so much more comfortable.

CHURCHES IN BUSINESS

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Religion has grown very practical in the last few of self-help and a substitute for unyears. It is adjusting itself to the economic pressure of a employment insurance. hurrying age. The 500 members of the congregation of the South Bellaire Methodist church at Bellaire, Ohio, have agreed to natronize a gaseline station owned by the church also have been urged to raise their agreed to patronize a gasoline station, owned by the church own vegetables, their own chickand operated by their pastor, Rev. Joseph B. Edie. An ens, cows and hogs, President Melelder assists him.

to devote such a large percentage of his time to what will produce his own milk, dairy of the National Air races here-the actually in the pink. choice. After all, Jesus Christ was a carpenter,



"Of course, I intend to return all those things I'm having sent C. O. D. But the clerk was so nice, I just had to buy something."

national trade. Henry Ford promises next year to fire every married man at his Iron Mountain plant who

doesn't have a vegetable garden. He proposes gardening as a method

Quite recently, the wheat farmers

vin A. Traylor of Chicago's First

there are no cows or chickens on

20 per cent of farms, that 30 per sheepless, while farmers buy all their food at stores. Carl Williams, cotton member of the Farm Board, gives the same advice to a couple of million cotton farmers, most of whom are said to operate on a one-crop basis. If food s being raised on the premises starvation won't be so likely when they go broke. And then again, the more land taken to raise vegetables

The natives of Annam have an official who bears the title of Master of Sorrows. His duty is to curse in the house of a dead person to drive away evil spirits. This official also curses at weddings.



than one digit, which is alike from either end; that is, if it is reversed it is still the same. If this number is multiplied by itself the total is reversible. If the new number is multiplied by the original num-ber, a third number will be obtained which is also reversible. Again, if the third number is multiplied by the original number, a fourth reversible number will result. Can you discover the number?



MAJOR "JIMMY" DOOLITTLE

BY ARNOLD MALMQUIST ,land planes. **NEA Service Writer**

And when Major James H. Doo-It is too bad that it is necessary for a minister to have National bank says if every farmer is in the pink for the speed classic flyers, is said to be in the pink, he is

might be called extra-curricular work. But when it be- products, meat, poultry, fruit and Thompson trophy race - on Labor He has been training for the big comes necessary to choose between such a mission or let- vegetables we won't have to worry day, when 300 miles an hour may be race as diligently as a champion ting the church suffer financially, it is much the wiser about farm relief. Traylor says reached and a new world record for boxer for a bout. His neck is now

cent are hogless and 90 per cent AMERICAN LIVING STANDARD

SHOWN IN AUTO STATISTICS month. He is the first phot to pulled his ship up to not rece, take off, fly and land a ship tipped it over on its back, unbuckled

WORLD AUTO REGISTRATION UNITED STATES-ONE CAR FOR EACH 4.59 PERSON **** 8. * CANADA " 28. FRANCE " " 33. UNITED KINGDOM . . 94. GERMANY 142.

cated by the small proportion of automobile owners in many of the foreign countries. Automobile figures are not the only indication of standards of living in the United States incomparable

higher even in a depression period

BY ALLARD SMITH Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

than those in most other countries. Executive Vice President, The Union Census figures for 26 out of the 48 states show that nearly 2,500,-000 families in those states own ra-

World-wide automobile statistics dio sets, a percentage of 32.83. give striking illustration of what is Compilations of the refrigerator meant when we refer to the Ameri- industry, too, show that in practican standard of living. Registration cally half of the 28 million homes figures for 1930 show that in the of the country there is domestic United States there was one auto- refrigeration of one sort or anothmobile for each 4.59 persons. The er, something which is almost en-United Kingdom, second in the to- tirely unknown in many of the oldtal number of cars registered, had er European countries.

ITALY

one car for each 33 persons. France | These things show that the Amhad one for each 28 and Canada erican standard of living is not a had one for each eight persons, sec- figure of speech, but an accomplishond to the United States among ed fact. They indicate, too, the countries of large total registration. domestic market which has been de-Germany, on the other hand, veloped for manufactured goods and

shows but one automobile for each hint strongly at a continuing re-94 persons, Italy one for each 142 placement market which will be an and Brazil one for each 196. Low important factor in giving impetus per capita wealth and correspond- to business recovery when it gets ing lack of road building are indi- under way.

00-mile race. the sheep ahead of me was merely him arm-pits in telling the boys how Won Schneider Cup Race Speed flying is an old song with and that all the sheep away up stepped off in a place that was over nim. He won the Schneider cup race front weren't leading, but were his head. As he floundered about for the United States several years merely being crowded or pushed the water the boys thought he was ago averaging 245 miles an hour along by the sheep behind them." The physical strain was terrific.

From Life: The value of keen physical condition has been impressed on him for years. He has trained all his you are married and settled down?" him out and revived him with a "My husband." In college—University of Southern California-he was an But with all this flying, you amateur pugilist.

In the speed classic this year, will find him in the morning wal-CLEVELAND, O.-Jimmy Doolittle little, one of the nation's greatest the strain on the human machine loping a punching bag-or even box-instructor and get a yop as swimming will be far greater than on the ing with Jimmy Jr. airplanes, Jimmy believes. More Quick thinking has saved his

high speed planes than ever before life twice. He flew the wings off two airplanes, and is twice eligible will compete.

Training for the race is not a to the Caterpillar club. matter of exercising alone. Jimmy The second time, he was only perfects his flying by flying. Last about 100 feet above ground year he averaged 22,000 miles a when his ailerons broke off. He He is the first pilot to pulled his ship up to 400 feet.

'blind"-that is, solely with in- his safety belt, dropped out and struments, and is the first Amer- landed safely with his parachute. Doolittle thinks with the racan to fly over the Andes mountains in South America. pidity of a machine gun. Dynam-At Santiago, Chile, he made a ic, staccato-that's his personali-

successful flight with both legs ty, but the background of it is bebroken. ling trained to the pink.

following the sheep ahead of him, to swim but one day he accidentally playing a joke on them and "it wasn't until he had gone down for the third time that they realized "What do you miss most now that he was really drowning. The pulled pulmotor and as soon as he revived they hooted him out of the camp. Personally, I think he was smart. Any man who can't swim a stroke two months deserves a medal. He may drown but he'll never starve.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Entertaining **Program Scheduled** For Class Meeting

What is expected to be one of the most entertaining programs of the summer will be presented Sunday morning at the Co-Workers' class when Miss Mary Helena Price popular reader of Stanton, and Shirley Hyde, pianist, appear in fine arts numbers

Miss Price leaves soon for college in Fort Worth and the program Sunday will probably be her last appearance in Midland for several months. She is a talented reader and has been presented on many programs here.

Shirley Hyde is one of the younger pianists of the city and has also been on numerous piano recitals. The class meets in the Baptist parsonage at 9:45.

Supper Taken to City Park by

Party

A gala evening at Cloverdale park was spent Tuesday when a party of friends took supper and enjoyed informal entertainment following. Among the group were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Swenson of Long-

Bridge Affair Is Attractive for Wo Ho Mis Club

Entertaining in honor of the Wo Ho Mis club, Mrs. Joe W. Pyron was hostess at her home Wednesday afternoon at a party appointed in a summer motif. Tallies, score books, flowers and

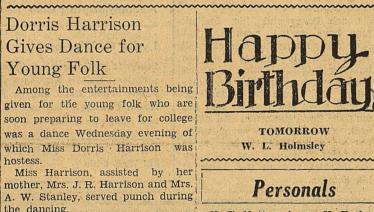
package wrappings followed the soft pastel tints Mrs. W. P. Knight scored high Dorris Harrison for club members and Mrs. Walker scored high for guests. Mrs. P. E. Langley received the cut prize. Salads were served at tea time to Mmes. Bill Van Huss, A. E. Horst, H. H. Watson, Knight, Langley Johnson, Walker, Tom Nance, Barney Smith, Bedford Taylor, Andrew Northington and Joe D. Chambers.

Mrs. O. W. Roberts Hostess at Afternoon-Party

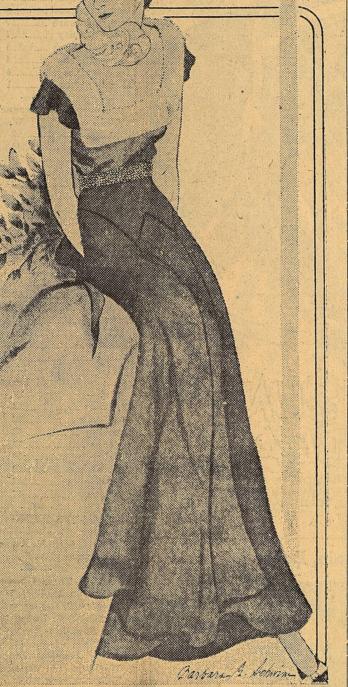
hostess.



Hudson seal is most important for autumn. This attractive coat of that fur is trimmed with a luxurious collar and elbow cuffs of mink. With it is worn one of the new felt hats, trimmed with a feather cockade. Bag and gloves are of suede.



K. E. Nutt and son, K. E. Jr., of Music for the evening was furntransacting business Wednesday



Hats really are at the very top of the fashion picture this year. It is necessary for a frock to have a perfect understanding of the hat's mood if the two are going to form a harmonious ensemble.

(NEA)

This Empress Eugenie hat of black felt, with its audacious tilt and luxurious ostrich plume, is designed for the opera, matinee, afternoon bridge parties, or tea. A black velvet frock is presented by Bonwit

Erma Gilmore "She is most fair, and thereunto Her life doth rightly harmonize: Feeling or thought that was not true Ne'er made less beautiful the blue Unclouded heaven of her eyes."-Lowell.

THE IDEAL MAIDEN

Beauty is the thing that most maidens crave-A pretty face and a permanent wave; But, what is beauty worth, I ask of you. Without personality strong and true? Tact and judgement must be possessed by her, Who would rise in this modern world of whir; She must have knowledge practical and broad, If honored she be by her world's applaud; She must be loving and

lovable, too, Else for the "Ideal" she would never do.

Her wisdom should grow as she passes on, Through book learning and experience won: Her charm must belong to her-not her dress. If many friends she desires to possess; She must be willing to endure her share Of the hardships that she is asked to bear; She must be patient and kindly toward all-Always obedient to duty's call: If she is but these and knows when to smile;

Surely, the name "Ideal" she'd not defile!

Helpful Health Suggestions By Martha Bredemeier STRAIN TESTS HEALTH

Miss Marion Cartwright and Most of us are cheerful and our bodies function harmoniously when Helen Weisner, public school teachers, arrived yesterday from Van everything goes smoothly and well, Dr. H. Douglas Singer, professor of Alsyne.

psychiatry at the University of Illinois College of Medicine told a radio Buy School Supplies at McMullan's. audience recently.

university.

the most difficult condition to be



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3 pints sliced tart apples Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Presslar left Add the boiling water to the tapi-Wednesday morning for their home oca and cook in a double boiler for in Palacios, Texas, after a visit with 15 minutes, or until the tapioca is his mother, Mrs. W. J. Preslar and clear. Add the sugar, cinnamon, sister, Mrs. C. E. Gann and Mrs. salt and lemon juice. Arrange the Preslar's cousins, Mrs. Luther Tidapples in a greased shallow baking well and Mrs. Frank Prothro.

dish and pour the tapioca mixture over them. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are tender and the top is slightly browned. Serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream.

Corner

bake in a moderate oven for 45

minutes, or until the cabbage and

apples are tender. Toward the last

remove the cover so the crumbs can

Apple Tapioca

brown. Serve in the baking dish.

1-2 cup quick-cooking tapioca

2 cups boiling water

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

1-2 cup sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt

Juice of 1 lemon

2 quarts shredded cabbage

1 quart tart sliced apples

2 teaspoons salt

fat

1 teaspoon sugar

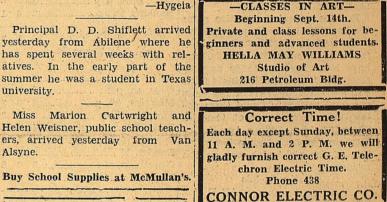
Community Bible class will meet with Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun for

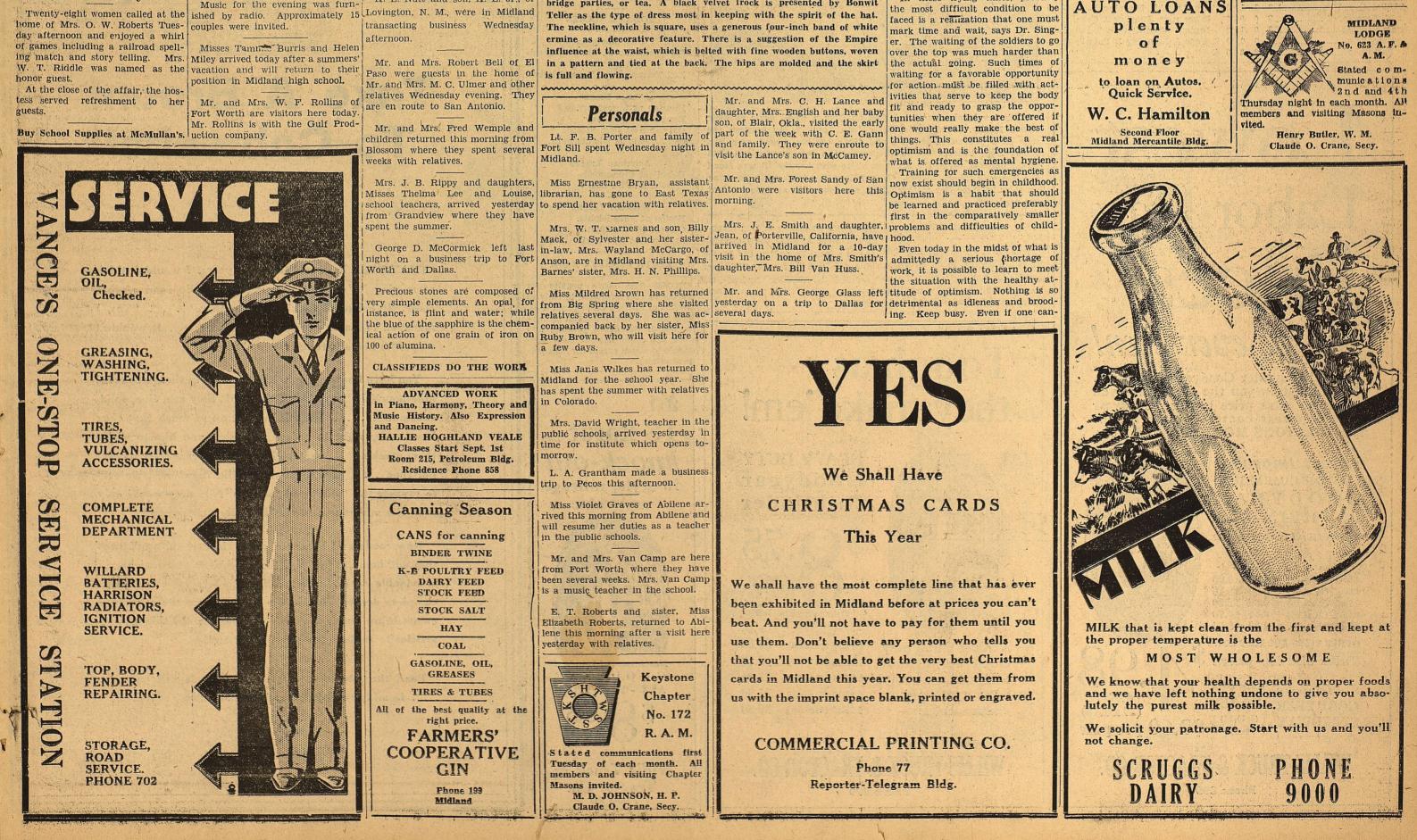
Announcements

Friday

Belmont Bible class will have a iness of the day, it is well to grasp every available means for play and meeting with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 recreation, by which is meant active South Colorado, at 3:30. The lesson engagement in something from will be Luke 18.

City League union will meet in greatly enhanced by a cheerful ap- monthly session at the First Baptist pearance and manner and also by church at 7:30. greater vigor of the body.





In these trying times, probably

not find a job, search for which Lesson 16, at 4 o'clock. should represent the systematic buswhich one can derive pleasure. The chances of securing work are



rooms, erecting dummies or some-Public School Band and Orchestra Instrumentation under Klefthing. What we want to do is be mann. Chicago: Members of Texas Music Teachers Association around when the Doggies trot out for their first calisthenics and signal drill. The coach is not saying much but we understand he has some

the hackles rise on the necks of

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Grantham, cf

Two-base hit, Manning.

Home runs, Baugher 2, Cope

Thomas, c

put the skids to Betts a few days Cope, ss, p

Troop 54, 15-1. Only a handful of Hiett, 3b

spectators was out. Only a few mem- Ponder, rf

bers of the girls' club was on the Conder, lf

Betty Co-Eds

roster.

Starr. 2b

McMullan, lf

M. Parr, ss, cf

ago, and yesterday found them go- Manning, 2b, p

ing down before a scout team of Baugher, 1b, p.

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While her helpless mother looked on from a wheel chair at their Grand Rapids, Mich., home, Betty Jean Zank, 2, lay between the rails as a railroad locomotive and three coaches passed over her. Pulled from beneath the fourth coach, she was unconscious. But at the hospital, where she is shown above with her doll, it was found she had only minor injuries. Betty fell on the track while pursuing an older brother. Her mother's back was broken in an auto accident two years ago.

kony was peacefully driving along a LEAPING COW ditch when a docile bossy attempt-FREMONT, O.-A cow may have ed the leap. In failing the hurdle, jumped over the moon in rhyme, the cow broke off a headlight and but Walter Lakony wishes the one crushed the radiator against the that recently attempted a vault over motor. The cow was scarcely

his automobile had succeeded. La- hurt.

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Cleveland 3-4, Chicago 3-4.

Chicago 4-4, Cincinnati 7-8.

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Detroit 7-4, St. Louis 5-3.

Boston 6, New York 7.

Take A Broom To Cobwebs!

"THAT DESK has stood there for years. I wouldn't think of moving it." . . . "George is awfully fond of that chair. It belonged to his grandmother." . . . "Yes, I managed to match the old draperies exactly. It wouldn't seem like home if things were changed."

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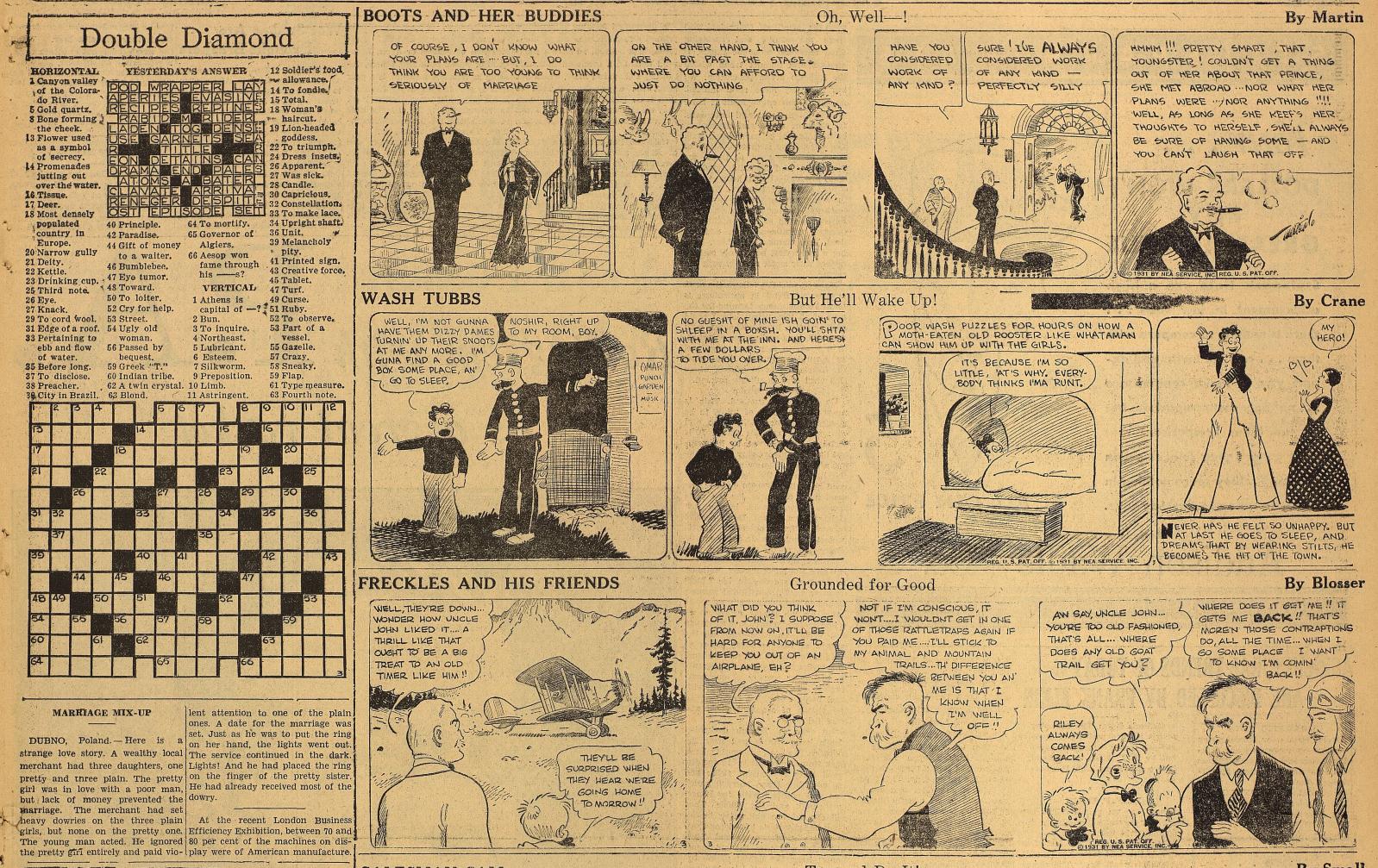
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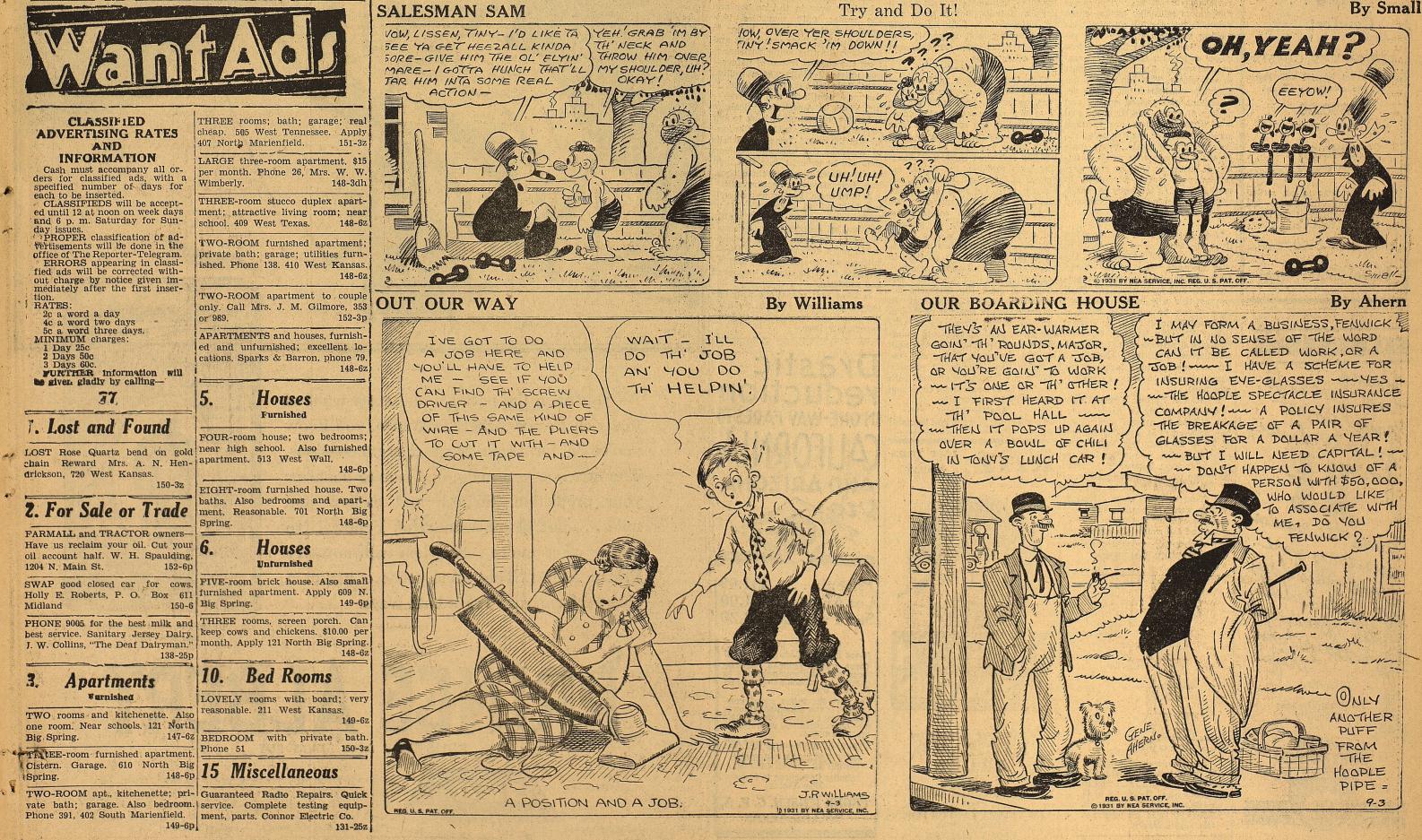
Read the advertisements every day. It will pay you . . . in added enjoyment, and actual money saved.

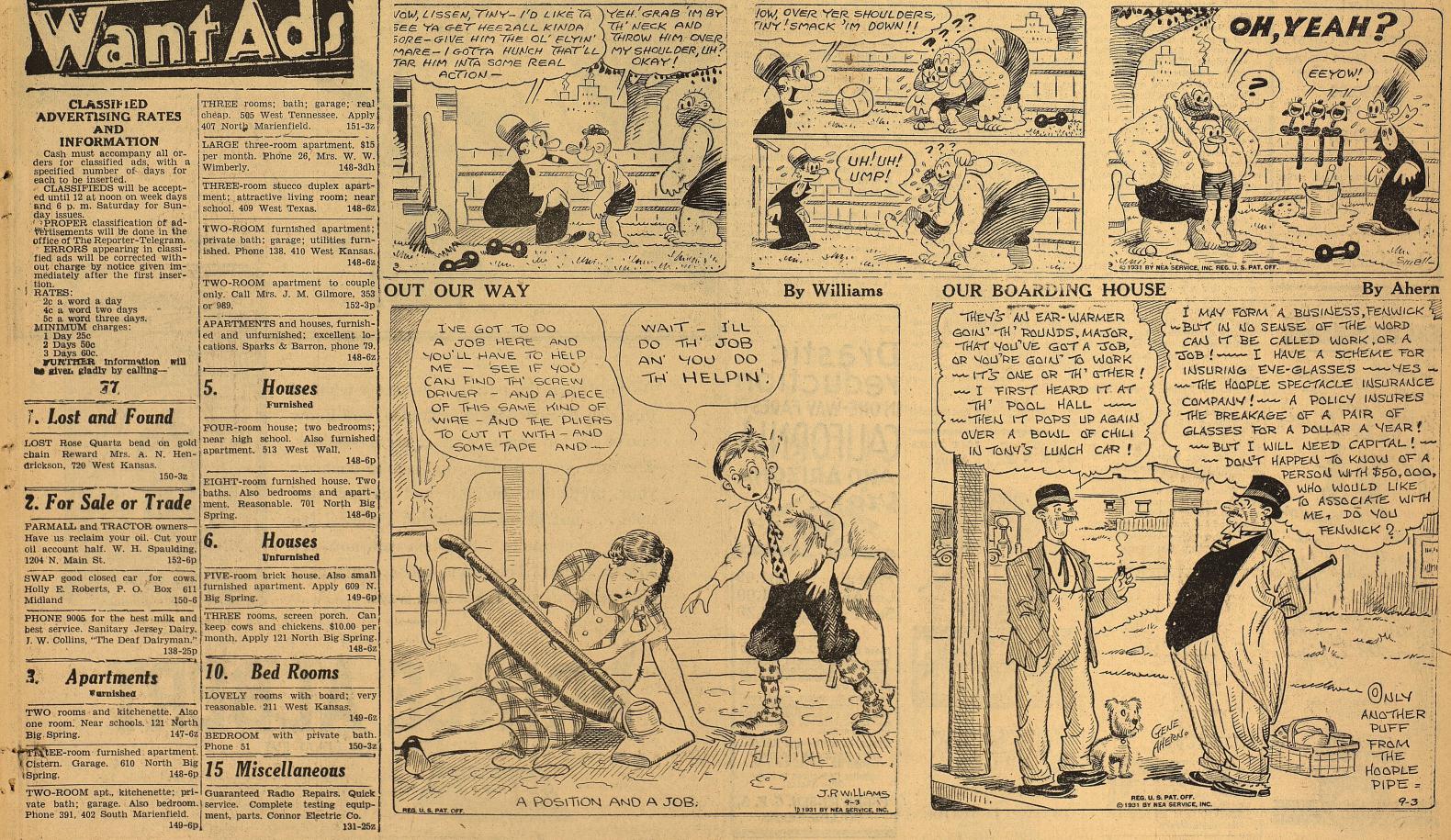
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upon the farm itself. Coincident with If diversified farming with an eye ing population. Why not facilitate Wet Snakes Are these movements, and springing primarily to maintenance and home this movement all possible? Con-

from relentless economic causes, is comforts is desired, we have a thou- struction of bridges or dams, highanother and distinct trend within sand wells on a thousand hills, and ways or public buildings, much herthe hitherto urban population. W_2 can dig a thousand more, which but alded as remedial measure, is a poor of the Bagesu tribe in Africa wish removed. From the well it has left are becoming more rural minded. await the urgent husbandman to remedy and will not avail. The need to break a drought they get a snake unguarded they fill pots with water. At best urban employment is more turn their liquid flood to any deli- is too great and too universal. Back drunk on beer; then if it rains too The water thus drawn is believed to At best urban employment is more that near head head to the soil. Plenty for all. The Dole much they use the same method to attract rain, which will continue to to rich red bubbling grapejuice, here, or Bolshevism are the other alterna- bring back the sunshine, according fall until stopped by the priest.

at Micland. | tives. Twixt these, no choice. to a store of legends and super-Colorado has set aside a district Reccunting then, our many and stitions brought back from there the streets and highways. Many of of fertile acres, inviting the foot- superior advantages here locally, by Wilfrid D. Mambly, who led an good men and faithful workers. sore worker to come. establish him- which are strictly in harmony with expedition for the Field Museum. self, and rest under the shade of his these sweeping developments toward The weird rain and sun superown vine and tree. Why not here? a new and better agriculture, let stition is described in Hambly's Troop 54, Boy Scouts of America, Why not everywhere? us look with confidence to the gold- book as follows:

Make no mistake. The unemploy- en destiny that awaits us as citi- "When rain is needed the Ba- of the First Baptist church. ed in the main must be and now zens of this most favored land. Here, gesu send a rain-maker and a priest are being absorbed into the farm-! Midland.

which they fill with beer. When Drought Breakers the snake comes out to attack them

it gets drunk on the beer, and while CHICAGO, (UP)-When members in a helpless condition its fangs are

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(Editor's Note: The following article is an exposition of present-day trends of farming as set out by F. F. Elkin of Midland before the Lions club Wednesday). * * *

BY F. F. ELKIN

velopments in the industry? operations in all lines. The power thesis to commercial farming on a

onomy through consolidations into please, for tax, improvements and units. This trend in commercial enterprises has its counterpart The Trend in agriculture. This, not only in co-

by ten tractors and 15 hands. All this is one, with a textile mill hav- to everybody's amazement apparenting one operative to 40 looms. It springs from the same cause-the vital living water, but recking with necessity for maximum efficiency. dead fishes. A Necessity

A great deal has been said through But even so. Though darkening the press advising the farmer to clouds hang like a pall over the maintain himself upon his farm industry, the boys are coming back. with less and less dependence upon Back from the bright lights and the the market for supplies. This is being done to a greater and greater extent, and is an equally distinct button milk and polished nails for honest button milk and the dible mile Where are we going? What are and salutary trend in modern farm- butter-milk and the dibble. They the major movements or current de- ing. Witness the fact that twenty will dig out the old spring in the relopments in the industry? million cans of supplies are being Most notable, in the last few stored on the farms of Texas alone, will point and mine the unit this word large unit the state of the sta years, is the drift toward large unit this year. This is in exact anti- will paint and wire the old man's house; hang the lights; plumb the companies, railroads, banks, chain large unit basis. But it alone will porcelain; drag in the ice box and stores, factories, mills, all have been not suffice. Each farm must yield the radio; (city requisites turn seeking greater efficiency and ec- money, commercial crops, if you prodigal equippage here); happy in industry; drawing ample sustenance from the copious bosom of nature our universal mother of a million This trend toward maintenance paps. This friends, to my mind, 15 the most significant and far-reacaing trend in American agriculture today, as she welcomes back to her toils and her rewards the disillusioned and the exiled. Imagination fails to envisage the sweeping changes that will be wrought once this herd of city trained men turn their labors and their affections countryward. A word more, just by way of selling Midland to ourselves. If to standardize on variety and quality and market cooperatively is desirable, at no place can this be accomplished more effectively than herewith aiready an enterprising and intelligent farm population unspoiled and unafraid. If large unit operations with improved machinery attracts, we have the bread and fertile acres and the opportunity here.

rent or sell a hundred houses, with windmill, tank and garden attached, in a week, to men with jobs, and we a rural community. What must the heartaches be in centers where is a great racket





as now, hoards of unemployed walk Many are high-salaried men, in flush times. None are immune. None of us are immune. In our artificial brick-and-mortar civilization some have grown up to know nothing of

nature's bounteous store. Sad indeed. But, thanks be, others, having a more vital beginning, seek to restore their sweet affinity with the earth.

Make no mistake, fellows, the most man of all jobs, urban jobs, I could this vital cord is utterly severed. **Buyers'** Strike

Do not misunderstand. This is ne remedy or plan of mine, to be applied at some future time and with great labor. Not at all. It is society's own answer to its present ills. It is progressing now, withcut a sponsor, plan or promotion, to the healing of the nation. In the good year '30 1,400,000 forsook the domain of pavement for the open spaces. Some remain, hoping the Halcien days return. Don't deceive vourself. Trust-controlled, tariffprotected, union-made goods are no longer possible for the ruralist. The country is on a buyers' strike strictly. Gone the home market. Betimes, to meet competition in his export trade, ye astute industrialist answers mounting costs and high wages at home by the simple expedient of exporting his factory. And there you are. Verily, we have dried up the springs of raw material prices at the fountain head, and now we find,

ly, the lower reaches of our commercial stream, not rippling with the stench of stagnant pools and

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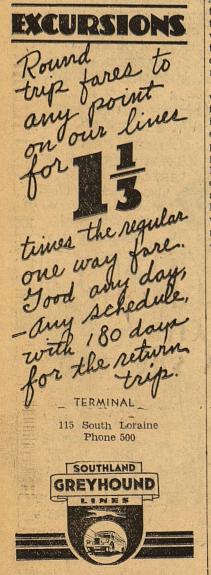
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operative marketing, but in the de- farming is more pronounced each velopment of standard quality and year, as the pressure from the big variety of crops. Miscellaneous and farm becomes greater. Some advonondescript products are meeting cate relieving the small farm from greater and ever greater sales re- this increasing competition by placsistance. Consequently, many com- ing a heavy tax upon or even promunities are adapting single varie- hibiting improved farm machinery. ties of cotton or fruit or even veg- Corporate farming, the logical se-

etables with great advantage in quence of large unit operation, has marketing. This tendency to stand- already been outlawed in Kansas. ardize is becoming more pronounced Mind, we will defeat ourselves. We cannot as a nation compete for every year

Larger Farms world markets except we produce More impressive to me, however, our exportable crops at the lowest than this tendency to co-operate in possible cost. Others use machines, standardizing and marketing, is the we must. It is not my purpose to ever increasing size of our farms. assess the value of these seemingly Large unit operations are becom- conflicting lines of endeavor, but ing more and more prevalent. Shall simply to state the divergent dewe say this will lead to disaster? i velopments, as I see them. Prudence, May it not be our only hope of no doubt, would say, "If you go in successfully meeting foreign compe- ior commercial crops, do it effitition? We may be sure, however, ciently. If you undertake to mainthat this development, if continued, tain yourself primarily, go the limit will become a distinct handicap to of good judgment. Better still, co the average one-man farm, as the ordinate these efforts all possible. chain store is to the independent | Make every farm large or small both merchant.

We read of Farmer X operating a wheat farm so big he needs a sec-

tion of land for a front yard; grow

ing 26,000 acres at a production cost of 25 to 30 cents per bushel-the present market registering him no particular loss; Farmer Y in some Louisiana parish poisoning 500 acres of cotton in an hour by airplane and doing the work more effectively than would be possible any other way. On another plantation 150 negroes and 100 mules are supplanted STICKER SOLUTION

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efficient as to commercial crops and practically self-sustaining. Another Trend So much for current developments LAST TIMES TODAY

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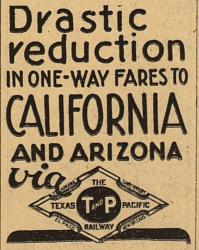
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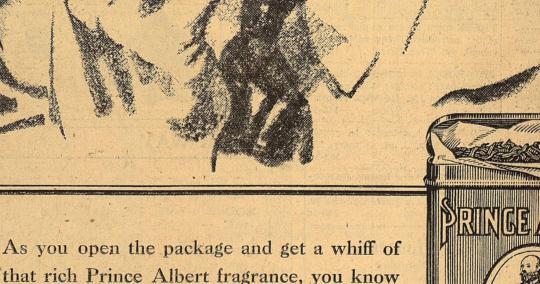
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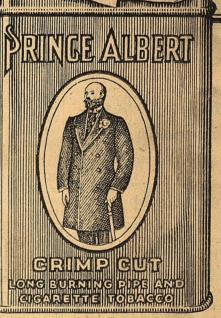
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