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mit his name or any knowledge of the crime county we have reports that there with which Tyler is charged, the man at Big to thirty per cent in both attend-Spring appeared very nervous, the sheriff ance and entries. From Swisher, Potter, Collings-worth, Floyd, Carson, Randall, Lamb, Deaf Smith, and a number said. Local officers are confident that the man in question is Tyler. Bryan Nall was shot while at his post of year in entries and attendance nized crim duty in a store at Eli Thursday night, Janu- representatives at a recent directors meeting in Plainview stated ary 30, and died in a Memphis hospital Wed- that there would be from ten to nesday morning, February 5. The shooting twenty per cent increase in the number of animals entered and the was the result of an attempted robbery of the attendance. Chambers of com merce in some of the cities in the store, the crime later being charged to a youth Panhandle are making special ar answering to the description of Hess Tyler. rangements for transportation for Sheriff Christian, after talking to two men a number of farmers to the show

he refused to leave the country

This information, just ob-fained by the Sheriff's office

who were arrested and placed in jail here in ing awards for attendance and connection with the shooting, said that it was his belief the crime was committed by Tyler, who has been a resident of Memphis for some agricultural boys judging contest, time and who is known to have a criminal and the county herd department record.

Very little information was given out by the Big Spring Sheriff relative to the man in weather jail in that city. Local officers are now using the telephone in an effort to get the details of the capture.

A second telephone call to Big Spring brought out the fact the accused man was caught by two deputies while at the home of Clarence Tyler, his half brother, in Coahoma, Howard county, about twelve miles from Big Spring.

Sheriff Christian states that the man will not be brought to Memphis for some time. possibly two weeks or more, because of the of the slayer. Local officers are of the opinhigh feeling that the shooting caused in Mem-

Feeling is running high in Memphis and

Arrangements for the annual sale, the production contests boys

4-H judging contest, vocational

le at the first directors Twenty-three neeting this year. directors were present for this gathering despite very inclement

Officers of the 1930 show are O. L. Stansell, Floydada, president; S. J. Payne, Tulia, vicepresident; Maury Hopkins, Plain-

view, sccretary-manager; and D, F. Eaton, Lubbock, honorary vice president; directors S. J. Under-

president; directors S. J. Under-wood, Hale Center, W. C. Wilhite, Hale Center, H. B. Hales, Ama-rillo, C. C. Stewart, Amarillo, C. Lubbock, J. E. Ware, Friona, R. rillo, C. C. Stewart, Amarillo, C. B. Davis, Brownfield, S. B. Pier-tor acreage which always holds to acreage which always holds rillo, C. C. Stewart, Amarillo, C.
B. Martin, Tulia, J. W. Armstrong, Channing, G. P. Group, Panhan-dle, Joe Vaughan, Tulia, R. O.
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Dunkle, Hereford, E. W. Hester, O'Donnell, W. R. Hope, Sweet-water, R. C. Nichol, Tulia, P. C.

ion that it "would not be the best policy" to phis and throughout Hall county, especially bring the accused man from Big Spring to the sure its planting to spring oats and other grain and feed crops. Plant-in the country around Eli.

Sheriff Christian has been working almost from their bankers, credit merthroughout all Hall county, and local citizens night and day since the tragedy at Eli in an have made contributions totalling \$600 which effort to find Hess Tyler. He has spent conis offered as a reward for the apprehension siderable of his own funds in this connection.

Sheriff Christian to believe **Cotton Situation** more firmly than ever that the robbery of the Eli store was one of a series of "jobs" that Is Discussed By have been performed by orga-Several theories concerning **Dallas Authority** 

movie pose

a crime ring in this locality have been advanced. One ar gument is to the effect that veral gangsters, driven of Borger recently by the State militia, may have drifted into Memphis and aligned themselves with several bad characters here.

#### POETIC IN-JUSTICE

LONDON, Feb. 8. (UP)-A loctor of Edmonton won a box of pills offered as the booby prize n a whist drive.

#### NOT MANY NEIGHBORS

don, the smallest parish in Hamp- winter shire, has a church, three cottages, and a population of 12.

Bennett, Amarillo, W. M. Courley, Silverton, Jeff Greer, Wellington, Chas. Franz, Turkey, W. its maximum. Stangel, Lubbock, G. L. Boykin, Clarendon, J. B. Potts, Lockney, these co

the threat of a greater crop than can be marketed at a profit. Fall Oats Killed With fall oats killed through-

not be fertilized and which in the last few years has not produced a profit from cotton remain idle or planting it to feed crops. If the Texas farmer is to pull

himself out of a hole he must have the right kind of advice from his banker or financial adviser. Certainly a safer method of farm-

If the severe winter weather in ing which assures first a good living on the farm and which also nost of Texas should check the boll weevil, and if the cotton restores fertility and organic mat acreage be increased or maintainter to the land is to be preferred ed at last season's level, and if to the system now so largely practhere should follow a bumper ticed. crop of cotton because of the

Lost Fifty Pounds Lint The Texas cotton yield on a

beneficial effect of zero temperatures on soil, it is very likely that a distressing situation would develop for the Texas cotton far- during the decade of 1903 to 1913

was a "divorced man." The couple are shown here in a recent

to 133 pounds for the last ten mer in 1930. Of course, it should be remem- | years. This loss of fifty pounds bered that the spread of the boll per acre perhaps makes the weevil is more greatly dependent ference between profit and loss upon the seasonal conditions next It amounts roughly to \$8 an acre LONDON, Feb. 8. (UP)-El- spring and summer than upon this season's prices. A farm weather, as the records having sixty acres in cotton would However, there is always have been just about \$500 betshow.

a possibility that a more than or- ter off than at present. The last year in which Texas dinarily favorable combination of weather, soil and absence of in- had an average lint yield of more sects may develop which would en-able the cotton plant to produce 1912 when 206 pounds were pro-

It has been repeatedly stated in olumns that the immediate 338,000. Since 000 acres were planted in Texas and more than 1,000,000 acres

ut North and much of Central 'exas, there is a threat that much of this land may be planted to cotton unless effort is made to in-

rated until British, Ge chants or landlords. The safest procedure would seem to be in the direction of planting only the best land in cot-

Quality Is Important

ore let it be k had no intention of di jury any time

veral other foreign co producing much better large volume than does is only natural that for ners should look to those for their principal sup The spread of short Texas has hurt the cottor of the State, Farmers luded over what they call a l

per acre basis has gone down from gin turn-out of the short sta an average of 185 pounds of lint forgetting that these varieties usually do not pro

eighths-inch less than that is not tenders United States futures standar Summed up this answer 7 seem to be:

Plant no land in es not produce at les

ould be if at least fifteen-t teenths or one inch were the m The Texas reput imum goal. duced. At that time the Texas tion in the world markets area in cultivation was on 11,made with cotton which was that time,

rather uniform lengths around seventeen years, Texas has added and one-sixteenth inch, but more than 8,000,000 acres to cot- kind of staple now is very ton raising. Last season 18,912,- and was only pre-

were abandoned before harvest. The acre yield of lint was only 106 pounds or almost down to one-fifth of a bale. Such yields & M. College launched the could scarcely make the farmer a a profit if he obtained 22c a pound end of the 16c he received the

With the neglect of soil and the ecline of fertility and organic natter the staple length and strength of Texas cotton also has

Friday, February 7

Saturday, February 8, 1930

#### Modern Conveniences On The Forme Dates Are Sethe request of the Post Office De-artment appropriated the neces-ary funds to establish a transcon-palities were establishing and transcon-"COMMERCIAL AVIATION all over the United States munici-palities were establishing and on several factors. Air mail consary funds to establish a transcon-tinental air mail route from New York to San Francisco. Septem-ber 8, 1920, the initial westbound through flight was made. Sixteen thousand letters were carried safe-in 22 hours less time than the schedule of the fastest mail train. In its pioneering operations with the air mail the Post Office and air passenger lines were being projected. The public, at-tracted by the novelty of aviation and its seemingly boundless pos-sibilities, poured its hundreds of millions of dollars into the avia-tion industry. Aircraft factories sprang up all over the country, and air passenger lines inaugurattracts, to which reference has **AIR MAIL"-ADDRESS BY** been made, were awarded pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1926. That law in substance Address by Postmaster Gen-eral Walter F. Brown before the Cleveland Chamber of Comand the sea, hal asserted his doprovided that the Postmaster General may contract for the trans-

morce, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan-

nental route

ently we join you in honoring the tance around the world. prave lads who have sacrificed ! In the development of aviation development of better airplanes, government in the world. committed.

Cleveland, a city whose vision and fice Department sponsored numpublic spirit have contributed so erous exhibition flights in connecenerously to the advancement of tion with fairs and other large gafew minutes the relation between the practicability of transporting aviation industry of today and was established between New

of speed and landed at a point as 12, 1918, when the Post Office first year of operation under the sted only 12 seconds and tra- ing equipment and personnel.

ninion over the air. In the twenty-six years that have passed marce, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan-uary 14, 1930. My good friends, your strenuous President, when inviting me to be

present here today, stated that it ing a new and far flung industry was intended on this occasion to -aviation. The flying machine pay just tribute to the faithful which a quarter of a century ago public service rendered by the pil-ots who have been carrying the air mail over the New York-Cleve-for itself universal respect and land Division on the transconti- admiration. Indifferent to sunshine, fog or darkness, it has tra-I am glad to evidence by my versed mountains, deserts and

the Post Office Department has cal jungles, it has smiled majestifor the men who fly the mail. We cally over both poles of the earth know their courage, their skill and and now its daily scheduled flights their loyalty. Sadly and rever- are more than four times the dis-

their lives in the postal service of the United States government has their country. We can think of performed a consistently leading no better way to show our appre- part. In 1907 our War Departciation of their devotion to duty ment ordered an airplane from the than by every reasonable and Wright Brothers, the first airpractical method to encourage the plane to be purchased by any ultimate goal. landing fields, weather reporting that time the air services of both service and aids to aerial naviga- the army and navy have zealously to the end that the hazards and intelligently developed airof flying may be reduced to a plane design and construction, to the art of flying

It is appropriate indeed at From 1911 to 1918 the Post Ofcivil aeronautics, to discuss for a therings of people to demonstrate awarded in accordance with law tive towns. It is significant that mail, to take an inventory of the an experimental air mail route mail since that time.

termediate stop at Philadelphia. amazing rapidity until now daily December 17, 1903, Wilbur and One round trip was flown daily service is provided to and from Orville Wright on the sand dunes except Sunday. This service was most of our large cities. There of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, inaugurated with the cooperation are at present approximately 200 made the first successful flight in of the War Department, which planes and 250 expert pilots ena heavier than air machine. Their conducted the flying and mainte- gaged in the air mail service. The plane, a huge box-kite of their own nance operations, the Post Office 25 domestic air mail contractors, and construction, powered Department handling the mail and over regular routes aggregating with a 12-horse motor, with a man matters directly related thereto. 14,368 miles, are flying approxiaboard at the controls, raised it- The cooperation of the War De- mately 40,500 miles each wilf by its own power into the air, partment, which was of great val- hours, about 60 per cent of which sailed forward without reduction ue ,was continued until August is flown at night. During the

high as that from which it start- Department took over the entire contract system, 473,100 pounds To be sure, this first flight operation, providing its own fly- of air mail were carried. During the last year 5,636,660 pounds versed a distance of only 120 feet As this experiment demonstrat- were carried.

In its pioneering operations sprang up all over the country with the air mail the Post Office and air passenger lines inaugurat Department was actuated by a ed flying services east and west, major purpose to encourage the north and south. Many of these art of flying and the aviation in- lines were planned and equipped dustry, to the end that our coun-in accord with the best practice of try should lead the nations of the earth in commercial flying, for it well considered. But the experwas believed that if our people ience of all in 1929 was substan-built airplane factories, developed tially the same. With a paying a flying personnel and themselves load of only 16 to 40 per cent of traveled by air on business and capacity, all closed the year with am glad to evidence by my versed mountains, deserve and traveled by air on business and capacity, an closed the verse deficits so great that for pleasure, we need have no operating deficits so great that anxiety about being able to de- the very life of the passenger fend ourselves in the air if the oc- transport industry today is in the casion should over arise. Since balance. the ultimate success of the avia Many reasons may be assigned

tion industry must depend upon for this unhappy condition, which the will and habit of the people of threatens with disaster our high our country to travel by air, the hopes for commercial aviation. development of air passenger lines My own belief is that the men who upon which the carrying of the were most ambitious for the in mails should perhaps be only an dustry and who with infinite pains ncidental operation was set as the planned the longer passenger routes, perhaps forgot their own

In 1927 the Post Office De- first experiences in the air, perpartment was ready for the sec- haps forgot that children creep ond step in its program. With before they walk, that they todthe approval of Congress it decid- dle from chair to chair before To this policy we are making many major contributions ed to turn its air transportation they engage in marathon races. activities over to private enter- The American public was providprises. Accordingly, proposals for ed with facilities for flying from operating the various air mail coast to coast before any consid routes were invited and contracts erable number of people had made for carrying the mails were duly sight-seeing flights over their na

to various contractors, who have the only air passenger carriers mmercial aviation and the air mail by airplane. May 15, 1918, been successfully carrying the who have apparently been able to make profit are the ones who have During the past two years the been carrying passengers on short perhaps to hazard a guess for the York and Washington, with an in- air mail has been developing with flights of from ten to thirty minutes. When our people have made

a few practice flights, when they have passed the toddling stage in the air. I believe they will be ready for their air marathons. But can the air passenger carriers hold out until that day comes? And how did the air mail con-tractors fare in 1929? The ans-

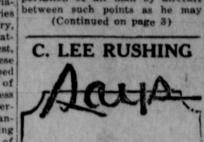
WEAK SPELLS

I was so weak," says Mrs. Josephine Cockcroft, of Baldock, S. C., "that I was

not able to do anything. "At certain times, I suffered

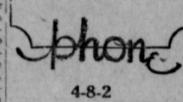
dreadfully with pains in my back and sides. My head would hurt -felt like it would split open. Spells of weakness would last

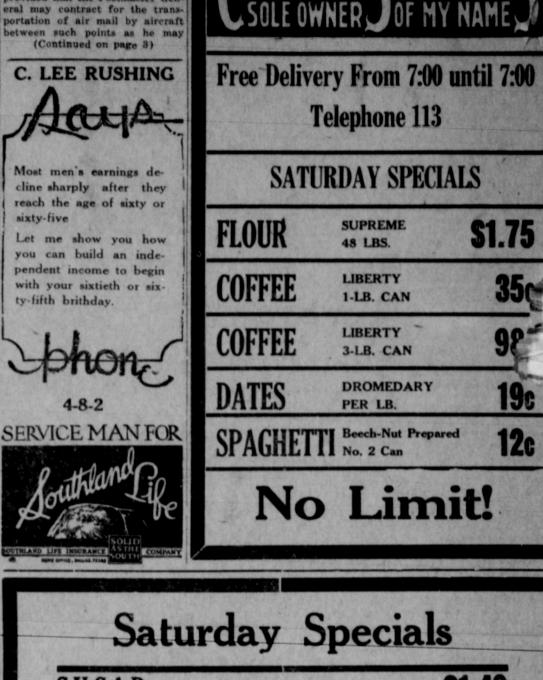
"I read of Car-dui. I sent for a



Most men's earnings decline sharply after they reach the age of sixty or sixty-five

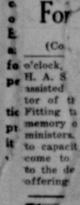
Let me show you how you can build an independent income to begin with your sixtieth or sixty-fifth brithday.





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PEAS	No. 2 Can, Two for	25c
MEAT	Dry Salt, Per Lb	17c
PEANUT BUTTER	5-lb, bucket	86c
GRAPE FRUIT	Laure Town Fach	50





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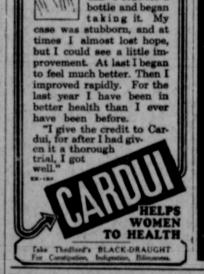
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exceeding \$3 per pound, with-regard to the distance travele disparity between the ns paid various conwill appear from a few The rate from Bospassenger operations. The Act by permitting the dispatch of air Congress approved May 17, mail on regularly scheduled pas-928, recognizing the justice of senger flights. At the same time, iving preference in continued it would enable the Post Office vration to the pioneer contrac-

he rate fixed in the orig- preempted. For example, The ract. mpensation is inadequate. The over-production of air-

situation, however, in which the air transport industry finds itself may properly occasion the deepest public concern. If that industry should apse because of lack of public apport for the passenger lines apport for the millions which the Governmi ass contributed imercial aviation, to encourage as well as a ? part of the public's investren in the aviation industry, we lost.

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partment rexas. Filly, and if we have ign spin-served cooper-ation of the countriesport industry, we believe countriesport industry, we believe the countriesport industry, we believe the server is at hand. In our jues. It he method of determining taple is pensation of aingenail contributor function of paying he the nound server is a server be believed. To till down of paying he the nound server is a server in the nound server in the nound server is a server in the nound server in the noun by the pound argetless of dis-tance traveled is plesnifestly un-sound. Such a syster compels the contractor to gamble on the vol-ume of mail he will carry and creates an inducement for him to swell his volume by unethical prac-tices. He is obliged to make his flight whether the Post Office Department furnishes him one pound or a thousand pounds of mail and he should therefore be paid a just compensation for his readiness to serve, as well as for his service performed.

the congestion, reduces com-The Post Office Department commends that the Act of June plications, hastens recovers

3, 1926, as amended so as to an. Office Department in compensa- express, railroad, automobile and through the medium of mail conom/New York to Chicago, 86c pounds of mail capacity. Under hke dity, \$1.95 per pound; from it Lake City to Los Angeles, it per pound; from Atlanta to hierago, 78c per pound; and from iteveland to Pittsburgh, \$3 per bund. If the route is one over hierage of 100 pounds, with in reased compensation per mile for twe dury. In my judgment pro-mail and passenger iness cover ther hand, the volume transport. It is probable that to the base rates per mile for flying over mountins or if a semall, the contractor has steed poorly. In some instances if contractor has steed poorly. In some instances the air mail service to the public to offset the losses incurred passenger operations. The Act by permitting the dispatch of ati contractor passenger services, using the contractor wall per passenger services, using the contractor wall be ease of the that to the base and experiment to con-the train to prove mounds of weight space is reached. It is probable that to the base rates per mile for flying over mounts or the fait service to the public to mail service to the public to fait derived from mail opera. The tair mail service to the public to offset the losses incurred to a sasenger operations. The Act to public the intermany of the dispatch of ati the dispatch of the the dispatch of ati the faith and passenger services, using the contractor has general to offset the losses incurred to a faith and passenger operations. The Act to public the the dispatch of ati the faith at the taits to the provided with the faith at the taits to the provided by ox team, port the faith and passenger services, the provided with the faith at the provided with the safest aircraft, together with the safest aircraft, together

Department to give immediate asauthorizes the Postmaster sistance to air passenger carriers to extend existing four on such routes as were deemed ntracts to a maximum of essential, by paying for carrying ars, but provides that the the mails a substantial sum, uased compensation shall never upon a definite weight space Thus the most re- operator of a passenger plane on has corof Congress affords no a route 200 miles long, assuming more w the contractor whose space for 100 pounds of mail contracted for at 30c per mile, would receive from the Government 200 times 30c, or \$60 lanes by the aviation industry for each flight. Greater weight will of course correct itself. The spaces of course would be required on the regular mail routes and the rate per mile would be correspondingly increased. Various factors, of course, should determine the amount of weight space to be taken, viz; the character and frequenty of the service, the volume of mail flowing, and the financial necessities of the carrier. The Postmaster General should further be authorized by negotiation with present air mail contractors to extend air mail contracts to a maximum period of ten

> the exclusively mail lines, preference if possible in the awarding of contracts should be given to pioneers in the air transport industry of good character and financial responsibility.

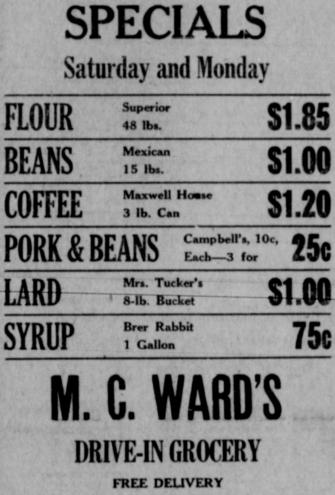
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3, 1926, as amended so as to au-thorize the Postmaster General to contract for the transportation of mail by aircraft between such points as he may designate as fixed rates per mile for definite weight spaces, the base rate not to exceed \$1 per mile for 1,500 pounds of mail capacity. Under an authorization, a schedule of pounds of mail capacity. Under an authorization, a schedule of pounds of mail capacity. Under an authorization, a schedule of the definite states and the department to exceed \$1 per mile for 1,500 pounds of mail capacity. Under an authorization, a schedule of the definite mail base more than \$30,000,000 an-

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#### Hilwaukee Has Bridge Classes In Schoolroom

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BY ARTHUR H. RICE United Press Staff Correspondent

to school in the pocket of his

cational centers, 250 men and comen gather for instruction in ow to play cars.

Where the "three R's" have gned undisputed for ages, the oice of the teacher speaks in id school teacher. Men and so. men, perhaps some whose child-

may use the switch.

Boys Still Tease Girls

ag from the lips of the city's and simple

Now, we had this lesson-par n me-this hand, last week. I wish to see how many of you re-sember what it was bid," the the oung teacher began a lesson the her night. "How much does the and count? The king, the ace, queen is worth only a quarter of a trick because it is only once arded. Let us go on. There is ane. Iwo, three, three and one-half, four and one-quarter, five, six. The hand counts six. What does south say?" The class follows the teacher's

er and as she totals the count, forth as a fourth grade ss in addition, with the answer. Play After Study When the lecture is finished

drawn up before the from Ahuachapan, Salvador to La President Fred Lavis of the Inter-Chauffers of the city's Union on the Gulf of Fonseca. In America. America. school. Chauffers of the city's Hence next summer the itinerrich sometimes wait two hour while their employers go to school

while their employers go to school again. The school's course of bridge is sponsored by the Shorewood op-the National Railways of Mexico portunity club and in the opin-ion of H. M. Genkow, head of the lines, about 1,200 miles to the Canal, thence by rail to the east on of H. M. Genkow, head of the school, is the only one of its kind to be given as a vocational study. more to La Union. At the Mexico-Guatemala bor-

the bridge.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8. (UP) —Time was when a sound "whal-ing" was doled out to the daring one who brought a deck of "Old Maids, Banko, Euchre, or Flinch" to school in the pocket of his tion. Negotiations have been in- leans.

How times have changed! Every Monday and Tuesday night at the Shorewood High School, one of Milwaukee's Suburban edu-rational center. 250 From North to South Growing

> BY G. B. WINSTEAD United Press Staff Correspondent

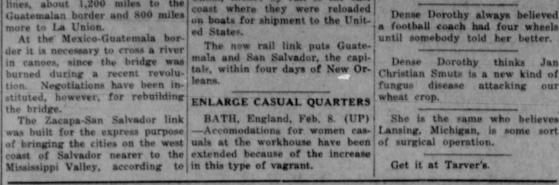
terms of contract bridge, and its NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (UP)-attendant phraseology. A lovely If seeing America from a railway lady, garbed in the height of fash-coach is your travel preference ion and flashing an engaging smile upon her pupils, replaces what popular fancy placed at the head of the schoolroom—the sinister old the schoolroom the sinister old the jaunt of some 5,000 miles or

At the present time your longish laughter once echoed through-out the same school rooms, in years past, laugh and joke amid the lessons, unafraid that "tee-

Bay. The International Railways of In this schoolroom, the casual Central America early this year visitor observes attention, though opened a line connecting its two a man is seen boyfully to tease the systems in Guatemala and Salvaretty woman in the seat ahead of dor, which extend the itinerary Only a few years ago, one 800 miles southward. This new es, this same man loved to line was from Zacapa, Guatemala, wall those blonde curls of the girl to San Salvador, the capital of

who sat in the same seat in front of him. A chart, gay with the colored symbols of the bridge cards, hangs on the wall. A pen-cil serves the teacher as a pointer. Argune may ask here a constituent the angle of the bridge tems; one ronning from Puerto Barrios on the East Coast to Ayu-Anyone may ask her a question at the on the Mexican border near

any time and receive a cheerful, the Pacific Ocean, and the other tolerant answer. Tolerant, besiest executives seem awkward Watch This Space



TOO MANY RELATIVES Lillie, Feb. 8. (UP) Seven-ty-eight members of the same im-mediate family were present at the wedding of Mile. Madeleine Dubeauepaire, eldest daughter of a family of 22, with M. Joseph -Houldt.

Dense Dorothy always believed a football coach had four wheels until somebody told her better.

Dense Dorothy thinks Jan Christian Smuts is a new kind of fungus disease attacking our wheat crop.

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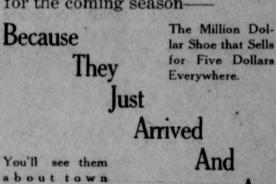
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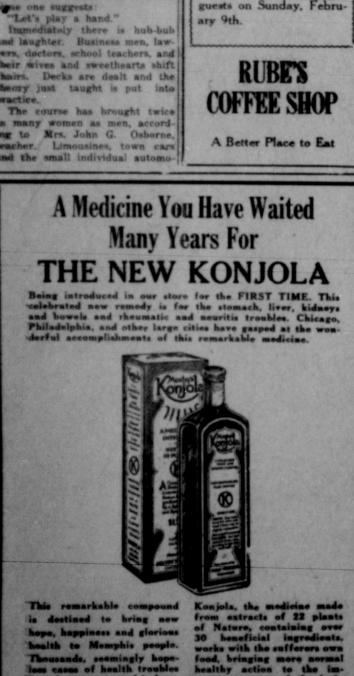
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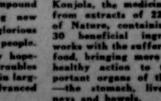
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SPUDS	PECK, 15 POUNDS	_ 450		
HAMS	ARMOUR'S STAR-half or whole, Ib	290		
BACON	ARMOUR'S STAR-PER LB.	330		
BEANS	PINTOS-15 LBS.	<b>S1.00</b>		
CHEESE	CREAM-PER LB.	280		
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