WEATHER **FORECAST**

esday, generally fair.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

Four Killed in Midnight Mystery Feud

Farm Development Boost Given by C. C. "Aggie" Committee

TALE OF KILLING AND BURNING OF SWEETHEART TOLD IN GRILL

SATURATED BODY

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 30.—(P)—Earl Peacox today confessed that he killed his 20-year old enstranged wife, Dorothy, after a quarrel, and burned her body with kerosene, according to Michael Silverstein, chief of Mount Vernon de-

Her body was found under an apple tree in a thicket along Ardsley road last Saturday. Identification was made through a small burned piece of her

Confesses After Grilling The husband was taken in custody last night. After an all night grilling he broke down, the officer said, and made a confession.

Frances Murray, 19, is being held as a material witness. Miss Murray, police allege, is Peacox's sweetheart.

CURBS AT CEMETERY

Construction of concrete curbing folk, Mrs. Russell Jones, teach around many lots at Fairview ceme- said to a reporter Monday. tery during the past few weeks has The school was faced with having

BUILDING PERMITS SOAR

Building permits for the city of ated with closing day at school. ing inspectotr revealed.

SPECIAL T. A. T. PLANE

A special T. A. T. flying service the community were made know Travelair plane landed at the Sloan | An advertising scheme was a field here this morning. The plane ranged whereby several merchan was piloted by E. B. Rhinestorm.

MANAGER OF PORT GOES

H. M. Becherer, manager of the H. M. airport, left this morning BODY TO REPORT for McCamey to pick up a passenger and then flew to Fort Worth on a business trip. Becherer will return to Midlan dtonight.

FIRE BURNS 45 YEARS

NEW STAITSVILLE, Ohio, April 29.—(UP)—Forty-five years ago a still burning, spreading many miles from its starting place, destroying valuable coal deposits and rendering hundreds of acres of curface

Ranchmen Show City Lesson in Clean Up

Two prominent ranchmen this morning walked out of a confectionery with wadded up news papers in their hands. It would have been expected, in accordance with custom which is as old as the town itself, that the two would throw this onto the sidewalk or street. But they did not; they walked two blocks and then carefully stuffed the paper into a street refuse box.

This illustrates the reaction of the public to the new clean-up provisions fostered by the city council. National Clean-up week in Midland is over, but the council has declared a period of 365 days to the "clean-up year."

If everyone is as meticulously careful in the disposal of their rubbish as the two ranchment. the town will be clean in spite of the dry whirlwinds, the city

Aluminum Signature May Be Cause For Mellon's Fall

Correspondent, Copyright) view of new evidence disclosed by to be operated by the companies.

the issue of whether Andrew Mel- engaged in or interested in trade, lon holds the secretaryship of the

today that his evidence showed Mellon's dismissal.

(By Paul Mallon, United Press, Mellon signed the contract in the Aluminum Company merger WASHINGTON, April 30 .- while he was secretary, that he The Mellon Case may be reop- held a dinner attended by all inened to public hearings by the terested parties, that he took a Senate Judiciary Committee in rip to Canada to the power site

Walsh asserted that the evi-Senator Walsh, conductor of the | dence refuted the claim of Mel-Teapot Dome oil investigations, lon's supporters in congress that has discovered evidence in a civil the mere ownership of stock in suit against the Aluminum Com- a concern does not conflict with pany of America which he be- the Federal statute banning a lieves will have vital influence on secretary of treasury from being

Yalsh placed the evidence betreasury illegally, because he en- fore the judiciary committee in gaged in commerce through stock executive session today. It adjourned until tomorrow without Walsh told the United Press voting whether to recommend

Pleasant Valley School Happy as a Result of Donations of Merchants

The Pleasant Valley school will | had been started in the meantime. be enabled to give its closing of play and exercises because of generosity of Midland merchants a

added greatly to the attractiveness to colse its term without the usua appropriate exercises. The house had is to be staged at the schoolhouse or The curbing has been built to been built only a few short months the night of May 3. The characters hold the lots in better condition and and there was no stage or drop cur- of the production, directed by Mrs to harmonize with the monuments tain in the auditorium. Patrons of Jones, are: Leman Kemp, Maudie the short plays, readings, songs and musical programs generally associ-

> met the need of the country schools the curtain fund. of the county when such aid wa AT AIRPORT TODAY necessary. She stated that the would do so again if the needs

bought space on a drop curtai paying not only the amount requi ed for buying a curtain and wing TO FORT WORTH TODAY but also for completing a stage that

av	Merchants who subscribed adver-
b.c	tising space were: Rockwell Lum- ber Company, Cowden Motor Com-
116	ber Company, Cowden Motor Com-
nd	pany, Wadley-Wilson, City Drug
er,	Company, Everybody's, M-Stores,
	Higginbotham-Bartlett, Hall & Hejl,
ng	Popular Variety Store.
101	A plan "Flow the Love of Miles"

the school would have to forego the Lee McGee, Ruth Kemp, Ara Eaton pleasure of seeing their children in Jewell Kemp, and Eula Castellow.

The following financial statement was turned in to the office of The Midland today had reached a total Mrs. Russell Jones took a hand Reporter-Telegram this morning by for the month of April of \$110,330, in the difficulty. Calling up her one of the trustees of the Pleasant the report of Charles Nolan, build- school board, she explained that Valley school. It shows what was Midland merchants have always collected and disbursed, as regards

as	Amount collected on ads	\$90.0
y	Amount on hand	\$11.2
of	Total	\$101.2
n.	Cost of curtain	\$65.0
r-	Rollers and ropes	8
ts	Pole	\$ 2.5
n,	Wing curtain material	\$ 8.4
-	Stage material	\$25.8
	Total expenditure	
it	Debit	\$ 1.4

ON LAND OFFICE PROBE NAMED

AUSTIN, April 30.—(AP)—A subinvestigation of the land office.

The sub-committee was appointed at the first meeting this session of gated the administration of J. T. bile fire insurance. Robinson, land commissioner, and gave him a "clean bill."

Midland Ranges and Farm Lands are Well

A general report from the U. S. department of agriculture received by S. H. Basham, Midland weather REBEL CHIEF man, shows that seasonal and above temperatures were general during the week past, favoring rapid vegetation growth for the Midland area. Soil moisture is ample. Range and livestock conditions continue to improve and reported in fair to excellent condition for the season of the

Subsoil moisture is ample.

are ahead of the seasonal average. The highest temperature of the

LIMIT IS SET ON INSURANCE

AUSTIN, April 30.—(A)—The Texgroup of enraged strikers set a car committee consisting of Senator as fire insurance commission today ron will report the proceedings at of coal afire and pushed it down Moore of Greenville and Representa- set 20 per cent as the maximum the regular meetitng of the chamber into a mine here. Today the fire is tive Stevenson of Junction was chos- commission which can be paid to en today to draft the report of the agents for writing fire insurance in the state.

The commission also specified a the general committee which investi- 25 per cent maximum on automo-

The action of the commission was taken, it was said, because some agents had complained that larger commissions of considerably more than 20 per cent. Several of those Seasoned With Water companies already have indicated they would protest any attempt by the board to set commissions.

CROSSES LINE

NOGALES, April 30 .- (A)-General Francisco Borquez, Rebel com-Warm weather is favorable for mander at Nogales, Sonora, crossed senctuary in the United States.

week was shown to be 90; lowest, ter the Rebel stronghold at Nogales down in the house today. had been bombed by the Federals. Spurred by friends of the gover- the law as it now stands.

Aggie Committee Of Chamber Favors Expansion Development of farming in Midland county got a shove forward Monday af-

ternoon through action of the agricultural committee of the Midland chamber of com-merce. The body approved four different projects pro-posed by the County Farm Agent Frank Wendt and chamber officials.

Chief of these was Wendt's plan for a community fair to be held in Midland this fall. The chamber agricultural committee approved the plan and pledged aid through the donation of prizes and through personal work in getting other prizes and arousing interest.

Chamber May Aid. Boys The agricultural committee will recommend to the chamber of commerce that the organization sign notes amounting to about \$40 fo farm club boys borrowing money from the Midland banks for the purchase of pure bred seeds. This money, of course, is to be repaid

Wendt reported that the chamber had created a small revolving fund for the purchase of seeds donate choice seeds from their har-

Recommends Acreage Increase The committee heartily approved

project proposed by a chamber official of a campaign to open up additional farm acreage this fall A goal of at least 10,000 new acres of farm land was set. Frank Elkin and T. E. Bizzell, members of the committee, both pledged themselves to open new farm acreage.

Bizzell one of the most successful farmers in West Texas, made the following terse statement: "We must get more farms opened up in Midland county to support the business permanently now built up by oil." Various members present emphatically endorsed the movement to increase the farm acreage in Midland

Calf Club Encouraged

The committee approved and the Fort Worth show.

The meeting was called by Chairman E. H. Barron. Those attending States Appreciation A. McClintic, and H. A. Jesse. Barof commerce directors next Monday

MOTHER FREED OF MURDER IN

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—Mrs.

Industrial Trackage to Open 6 Tracts in Commercial Zone

Sibley Motor Co. To Be Established Here This Week

A. M. Sibley, formerly in business in Okmulgee, Okla., for nine years, will establish a general auto repairing shop in the gground floor of the Orson building this week.

Motor Company. Sibley has been in the repairing

Of Midland Man Who Goes to Kansas City

The Crane County Journal carried a story in its Friday issue on gate to the international conven- work of the chamber of commerce. 3 YEAR TRIAL gate to the international convention of the order on August 25 in other industrial companies to locate

She won a new trial by decree of is one of three men in the state the city the state supreme court and the who have been honored as a delestate dismissed the 3-year-old mur- gate to the International conven-

INTO THE U.S. MOVIES ON SUNDAY SAFE TO THE PUBLIC RESULT OF HOUSE VOTE

AUSTIN, April 30.—(UP)—Efforts | nor who declared that such action vegetation and farm-work which the International line today seeking to demand enforcement of Sunday would embarass him, the house first laws, or to have the governor sub- refused to call on him to submit the He crossed the border shortly af- mit legalizing of Sunday movies as topic. The vote was 26 to 85. a topic for legislation, were voted

It then voted 46 ayes and 70 noes

BIG WHOLESALE Rain Falls Ten **HOUSE STARTS** IN MAY

This will be known as the Sibley trial tracts situated contig- water in the roads. uous to it, and the spot, al- | The ranges are described by catpledged aid for Wendt's plan for a business for fifteen years and plans ready given impetus through calf club. It was pointed out that to take advantage of all his expericalf club. It was pointed out that organization of the calf club would teach the boys how to feed out beef animals, would encourage stock farming, and would advertise Midland as a Hereford cattle country of Machinery and other equipment is being shipped from Dallas and land as a Hereford cattle country of Machinery and other equipment of Company of California, and control on hand to care for any make of the proposed walker Smith wholesale grocery establishment and the recently company of California, and control of the best in the city.

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Machinery and other equipment is being shipped from Dallas and land the recently company of California, and control of the best in the city. and Butler, is expected to be covered with other business

houses within the future. Beginning of construction on the Walker Smith Grocery Company's warehouse, a large brick building is to begin in early May, employes say. Occupancy is assured in Aug-

Success Traced to Chamber This bringing to Midland of industrial concerns and a consequent the selection of O. S. Brown, busi- situating of them on a spot reservness agent for the Midland Culinary ed for their convenience and that Alliance, on his selection as dele- of the town is traceable to two years

The Journal commented on the The chamber of commerce be-Catherine Cassler, middle - aged value of Crane's acquanitance with lieves that the influx of builders mother, walked free today from the a man "who visited Crane on sever- and commercial companies into Midjail, and the shadows of a death al occasions and who always leaves land not only advertises the town sentence one of four women to re- behind him something to add pro- and shows confidence of the new ceive the death sentence in Cook gressive ideas to the industry by companies in Midland, buts acts as which association he is known. He a wedge for further building of

Anderson-Sundquist **Actively Engaged** In Home Biulding

Consruction of residences recently started by Anderson and Sundquist include a brick veneer residence of their own on the highway in West Midland, and a brick veneer

North Loraine to C. P. Pope.

Miles to South

Completion of industrial somewhat allayed hopes for a rain trackage in Midland's newly on the rangeland of the general Midland area Monday afternoon, created commercial zone though a rain to the south, ten Wednesday will open indus- miles from the city, left considerable

tlemen and farmers as being in ex- in the hospital here today from a ginning to be felt a slight need for

ABILENE, April 30.—(Special)— Light showers with some hail fell over a wide section of West Texas late Monday. The rain belt extended north to Anson, south to Ballinger, east to Gordon, and west to Sweetwater. Baird and Cross Plains also reported rainfall.

In Abilene, the precipitation was

.10, which brings the total for April to 1.18. Some hail fell in south Abilene with little or no damage to shrubbery or gardens. The heaviest shower occurred here between five Colquitt, former Texas Governor, to and six o'clock Monday afternoon. be a member of the board of media-The rain was general between An- tion. son and Abilene, but did not extend far west or north. Stamford reported no rain. At Sweetwater, an eighth of an inch of rain fell. Ballinger reported about one fourth of an inch, with the rainfall general in that vicinity. The precipitation included a large portion of Palo Pinto county, according to word from Gordon, where nearly an inch fell. A light shower fell at Baird at six o'clock yesterday evening, with light haii. No damage was reported. A good rain was said to have fallen at Cross Plains.

BRITISH AGREE NOT TO USE GAS IN FUTURE WARS

GENEVA, April 30.—(AP)—The decision of the British government residence each for C. B. Ligon and to adhere to the Geneva Protocol Otis Ligon on West Texas Avenue. of 1925, prohibiting the use of poison Anderson and Sundquist recently gas in warfare, was announced topreparatory disarmament conference. out with it.

Other Man, Wounded, Refuses to Talk Or Explain

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Apr. 30—(P)—A family of three was wiped out, another man killed, and a fifth wounded in a midnight shooting in the woods 10 miles from here, and county officers today were hampered in their investigation by reticence of the wounded survivor.
Moonshine Tragedy Thought

The bodies of the victims, Lee Gibson, 52, his wife, 35, and their son, Bernie, 14, Wallace Hannah, 30, were found several hours after the wounded man, Wayne Hannah, a relative, one of the victims, had been brought to a hospital here with a bullet in his left lung. Officers can see no other explan-

ation than that the tragedy grew out of moonshining in the section where th shooting occurred.

BULLETIN

NOGALES, Arizona, April 30 .-(UP)-Two hundred additional members of the 10th Cavalry arrived here today from Fort Huachuca to reinforce the 1,500 American soldiers now guarding the

International line. The expected collapse of the Revolutionary movement in Mexico within a few days, and the possible attending disorders, were thought responsible for bringing in new tropos.

in command of the Rebel armies, who escaped into America last night, said today that lack of money and airplanes, and because of starvation, and because the soldiers were unpaid since the middle of last month, were factors in undermining the morale of the Rebel armies.

Of This City TRUCK KILLS HOUSTON MAN IN ACCIDENT

SON ANTONIO, April 30.—(AP) -Fred Harper, 29, of Houston, died received last night near Pearsall when his truck overturned.

SENATE TAKES **UP NOMINATION** OF COLOUITY

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(UP -The Senate Interstate Commerce committee today reconsidered its approval of the nomination of Oscar



A girl isn't backward about her against calling for enforcement of sold one of their new bungalows on day at the opening session of the new spring bonnet. She comes right er Year

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A TERRIBLE SITUATION

Both friends and foes of prohibition—as well as those ho occupy a middle position, if there any such—would o well to ponder seriously over the recent disclosure of rinking high school children in Chicago.

After a fatal auto accident, it was revealed that a arty of youngsters had been returning from a six-hour rinking party. A 14-year-old girl who had attended the party was telling the police about it. A startled officer sked her, "What! Do children of your age drink?"

Sure-don't be sil," the girl replied jauntily. "Act your ge. We started out for a high time, and of course we had have some 'moon'.

There's material, in that situation, to provoke a good eal of serious thought. Conditions of this kind are more leadly than anything else now on our national horizon.

VACCINE SAVES MANY LIVES

The value of rabies vaccine is shown by a recent statenent from Dr. W. E. King, assistant director of the biologial department of the Parke-Davis Research Laboratories, ho reveals that the lives of more than 12,000 persons ere saved by this means during the past year.

Statistics show that vaccine was administered to 80,000 eople during the year. Scientific experience has shown han 18 per cent of the persons treated would have died ithout the treatment. Hence the figure of 12,000 as the umber saved from death.

as during the "dog days" of hot summer.

MASS PRODUCTION ERA BRINGS PROBLEMS

What is to be done to settle satisfactorily, both the the production, duplication of facilities, and lack of balance etween supply and demand?

The American Bar Association, the Federal Oil Conservation-Board, the American Petroleum Institute, President also protect life, has followed suit. loover and other organizations and persons have all stressed the need for a remedy and put forward sugges-

The stumbling block to action is the anti-trust laws. nd as they still are in the main, they apparently fail to over the new business doctrine of mass production.

Attorney-General Mitchell has ruled that the Federal overnment is without authority to sanction the industry's an to limit production through voluntary agreement. And a report made February 15, the American Bar Associan stated: "We have reached the conclusion that, by re of circumstances entirely beyond the control of the

is improbable, if not impossible." he Baltimore Sun, in commenting on this unusual sit- stations were offered in a city-wide are figures of speech. on says: "There is certain to arise demand for Govment intervention either by extension of relief from bitions contained in anti-trust laws or by other methwhich will assure conservation of an indispensable natural resource.

Legal barriers regulating trade combinations must be made elastic enough to permit American industry to effect egat conservation of valuable natural resources.

SUPPOSE THE COLONISTS HAD WAITED FOR 1929 By Bruce Catton

There is something interesting, somehow, in the news hat the British government has at last abolished the tax

Not that that will make any difference to tea drinkers on this side of the Atlantic. But the tax is blood-brother o another tax on tea, which caused a ship load of that commodity to be tossed into Boston harbor, upwards of century and a half ago: and surely we can be pardoned or feeling a sort of proprietary interest in it.

Perhaps this development is proof, after all, that the early colonists were a trifle hasty. Pitching the tea overoard caused bad feeling and led to a war that dragged on for some seven years, with much bloodshed and expense. our revolutionary forebears had only waited they would have gotten rid of the tax by peaceable means.

However, they wouldn't wait. The tax on tea, by itself, vasn't especially heavy; but the things that it stood for ere, and so the tea went into Boston harbor, beacon fires urged on various headlands, farmers and clerks took to illing in vacant lots and city squares, and a new nation resently found itself in existence.

When you stop to think about it, the things that will nove men to action, and serve as rallying points for disorganized grievances, resentments and ideals are rather

There have been plenty of scholarly writers recently to oint out that the American colonists weren't really so Ebadly treated by the British in the days just preced-276. This book and that book will tell you that the tax tea, the stamp act and the other items in the colonists' I of complaint weren't so awfully irksome, after all. ensible people, they imply, would hardly have gone to over such things.

These things, however, did not cause the revolution. 24. They simply served as symbols through which the inartic- 25. aspirations of the dwellers in the American wilder- 26. secould find a voice.

Hat is the way things always happen. Whenever some 32. dramatic event takes place in the midst of high emotions 33. smouldering grievances, you can look out for an ex- 34.

The storming of the Bastille, in 1789, was an unimportant affair. The old prison only held seven or eight prisont had really outlived its usefulness. Yet it nerved 20,-00,000 Frenchmen for the great struggle of the revoluand worked a change in Europe that is not over yet. 42. John Brown, likewise, was a half-brained old fanatic, a nurflerer and a crank, who deserved the hanging he got.

the Civil War might well have ended differently if his atic exploit and death had not been before the eyes

We people of the north. we're entitled to take an interest in the final end of tax on British tea. If tea had never been taxed, the by of the last 150 years might have been considerably

by Williams Interest Rates

- YHW I JUST I SAW HIM HHW. THERES THERES FOUND A LEANING SAND BURNT OVER IT DATMEAL IN THIS STICK WITH HIS AND CORN STEW -PIPE IN THIS UPSIDE ITS COFFEE -AND A DOWN. GRITTY OR IS THIS DOES IT STEW IVE TASTE GOT IN MY FUNNY TO 400 SEEK AND YE SHALL FIND 4-50 6 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

INCREASING THE SAFETY FACTOR

As traffic congestion grows and thousands of additional utomobiles appear on our streets and highways each year, Rabies, Dr. King points out, has been increasing during the accident danger becomes more imminent. Thus, it is formerly of the Wabash college fache past few years. It is fully as prevalent in cold months logical that motor manufacturers are paying more attention to designing safer car bodies and better lights and of Nebraska, has been commissioned

Non-shatterable glass and four-wheel brakes have added their margin of safety to driving. And now as a further public and the oil industry, the problem of petroleum over- safety factor the all-steel body is being used exclusively on many lines of cars of all prices.

The modern railroad eliminated wooden coaches in Professor Oldfather says. He is an favor of steel cars and the modern automobile which must original writer but also is an emi-

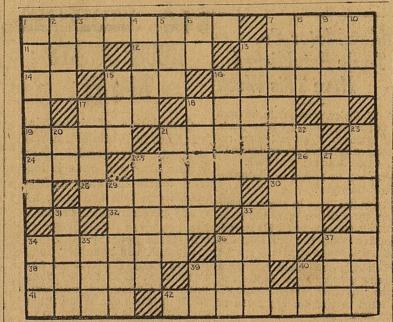


Something just had to be done. gallon gas tax.

Five women and three children contest. The theory probably is were arrested by Chicago police the that you have to give a fellow someother day in a raid on gambling, thing when he pays a four-cent-a-

Cleveland gas station attendants The only kind of figures a few distry, comprehensive voluntary action (in conserving planted flowers around their pumps people in Europe who owe us money when prizes for the most beautiful seem to use in their conversation

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

In what state is the Moffat

Tunnel? Deeply ingrained dirt.

Slipped Female of the fallow deer. What mineral is found in large 22. quantities in the Lake Super-

A craft. Water fowls Runs away and marries. Instrument.

rior region?

Habitual drunkard. Play boisterously Devoured.

To be indebted.

Wrong

Female of the domestic fowl. To walk through water. What was David at the time he killed Goliath? (Bib.) VERTICAL What inland salt sea lies between Europe and Asia? Type of Poem.

Behold. Uncommon To accomplish. What canal connects Lake Erie

A reward for corruption Cover

Foretoken To scatter hay. 13. An open passage through the

15. Epoch. 16. What transparent substance is made of a silica sand? 17. To love exceedingly,

18. Strain. 20. Abbreviation for "railroad." Lukewarm.

Part of plant below ground and Lake Ontario? Pierces with horns.

27. Negative. 29. A failing in duty Digit of the foot Profound insensibility.

Pace. Uncooked Occupying a middle place. Reverential fear.

For each. Exclamation of surprise Masculine pronoun.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

RSENIVADEA

EDUCATOR TO TRANSLATE

30,-(UP)-Prof. C. H. Oldfather, February to \$9,000,000 in March a- effort along this line could only reto translate the "Diodorus of Sicily" are reducing their debts at the Fedwhich will run about thirteen volumes, a total of 6,175 pages.

Leeb Classical Library. Diodorus has holdings of government securities by ployed as a railroad fireman, he has nent authority for several periods in February to \$306,000,000 in March, as his home at 54 Jarvis street, more long?

Highest Since

Business Research at the University on a sound basis.

the deflation period of 1920," Mr. Nichols said. "Right after March 1 call rates on the New York Stock Exchange fell to around 6 per cent to 7 per cent. This relatively low rate was in effect only a short time returning to the market after the of the public highways. quarterly payments were made has, R. M. Simmons, vice president and turities. Commercial paper is quot- fication at his interest. unusual condition.

year. Checks cashed in this district, possibly be," Simmons wrote. according to the Dallas Federal Reary indicates that member banks by Wade. eral Reserve bank since the rediswhich compares with \$298,000,000 in than three miles from the ocean.

March 1928. Time deposits increased from \$144,000,000 to \$147,000,000 in 30 days, a new high record for the district. Loans and discounts at 1920—Nichols member banks show a seasonal gain from \$335,000,000 in the last week of February to \$359,000,000 in the AUSTIN, Texas, April 30.-Mount- final week of March. In the same ing interest rates continue to be week last year, loans totaled \$337,nancial situation, according to Ber- is likely over the next two months. index numbers in the Bureau of conditions in the country continue

"Interest rates of all classes advanced to the highest levely since Making War On Junk Cars On The Highways in bad times.

STAMFORD, April 29.-Manage. however, when quotations were Homer D. Wade, of the West Texas marked up. The advance continued Chamber of Commerce is receiving until near April 1, when the very support from every source in his serious situation was averted only attempt to arouse public sentiment by prompt action of a large banking against the placing of cast off and institution in New York City. Funds worn out automobiles within sight

relieved the tension to some extent, general manager of the Sweetwater but it will be some time before the Cotton Oil Company at Sweetwater threat of financial crisis is entirely admits that he has harped on the removed. Bankers acceptances ad- idea two or three years and has atvanced from 51/2 per cent in Febru- tempted to have some legislation ary to 6 per cent in March and time passed against the practice, wrote rates reached 9 per cent for all ma- Manager Wade expressing his grati-

cent over the rediscount rate at most would permit the existence of a ernment, have brought of each forof the Federal Reserve banks, a very dump ground within the city limits eign war in which the United States and especially on the principal high-"Bank debits reflect a seasonal in- ways, and certainly these automocrease from February and were 16.1 bile graveyards are just as unsightly per cent above those in March last as any public dump ground could

He added he did not know anyserve Bank, for the four weeks end- thing that would advertise West ing April 3, totaled \$877,591,000, as Texas to any greater advantage than BOOK OF 6,175 PAGES compared to \$755,902,000 of the same to have the Broadway of America period in 1928. Member bank bor and other great highways running CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Arpil rowings declined from \$15,000,000 in through the State beautified, and an

count rate was advanced on March -Arlie Herrick, 61, is a former The commission was given by the 1. Memeber banks increased their sailor and loves the sea. Being emnever been translated into English, \$7,000,000 during the month, bring- to work on land. He has found a ing the total to \$99,000,000. Demand happy medium by purchasing a 36- Babe Ruth in a Tuxedo-how does deposits fell from \$312,000,000 in foot house boat and establishing it he manage to hold his breath so

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"It is a tragic fact that there are

nearly 100,000 accidental deaths in the most important feature of the fi- 000,000. A further seasonal increase the United States each year. It is a tremendous waste that could be vard Nichols, assistant in charge of Despite unfavorable credit, financial greatly reduced if the individual would only pause to reflect on his own responsibility in the problem." -W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council.

"It is a singular fact that people commonly go into debt in good times and pay their debts under pressure

-George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City Bank of New York.

"Women have gained no freedom yet except below their knees. They still have too many inhibitions and complexes, and insist on walking with their backs toward the sun. -Ida Clyde Clarke, editor and feminist.

"The Indian stock is of excellent quality. It can readily merge with

-Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior.

ed at 6 per cent, or a full 1 per "No town with any pride whatever through their control of their govour citizens to inform themselves upon international questions and conditions, if they would have their country avoid foreign wars.

-Colonel Samuel C. Vestal, U. S. A., chief of the historical section of the Army War College. (Living

"An extensive survey of almost any rural community in Nebraska will show that more than 50 per cent of the farm boys between the ages of 14 arid 21 years are out of school.' -J. H. Pearson, state supervisor of vocational agriculture in Nebraska. (United States Daily.)

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SOCIETY

Mr. Arnold Married in

Plainview Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Lucinel Neely of Memphis to Mr. Raymond Arnold of Midland was held yesterday afternoon in Plainview. The ceremony was read in the presence of only close relatives of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. D. Neely, rancher of Amarillo, and for the past few months she has been making her home with a sister in Memphis. Her high school and from there she attended school in Rice Institute in Houston.

Mr. Arnold is well-known to Midland people as he has been employed in the office of Hotel Scharbauer for the past year. He came day, to Midland from Lamesa, where he was manager of a hotel, and for the past four years he has been con- El Paso this week. nected with hotels in West Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnold of Henderson, Texas.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Midland and they are expected to arrive here tonight to make their home.

Shower Given for Mission Home in San Antonio

A shower was given by the Methodist Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. S. R. Preston San Antonio.

Mrs. A. J. Norwood, who recently visited the home, told of the needs of the home and something of the work carried on in this institution. Another part of the program was a week. reading, "All of You," by Miss Leona

Among the offerings at the showof the home and other articles, week transacting business. which all amounted to \$21.70 and vas added to a cash offering of

Informal Social Given by Mrs. D. C. Davis

Members of the cast of "The Lee Jones, 3:00 p. m. Brat," which was presented by the Edelweiss club members Midland Players several weeks ago, at the home of Mrs. John Dublin at were honored by Mrs. Don Carlos 3:00 o'clock, Davis at her home Monday evening 1912 Bridge club meets with Mrs. with an informal social. T. S. Patterson at 3:00 o'clock. with an informal social

deventer, George Abell, W. L. Wheel- practice, 8:00 p. m. er; Mesdames A. S. Legg, Foy Proc- Tuesday Bridge club members will tor, L. B. Lancaster; Miss Leola Big- be guests of Mrs. Al Loskamp at only meet and just that their own ham; Messrs. R. C. Hankins, Tom 2:30 o'clock. Petterson, Charles Watson, Cliff Maples and F. E. Swenson.

Mrs. Reeves Hostess Hostess To Aid Society

Mrs. Carl Reeves was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society members

Work period was spent in sewing followed by a social hour.

Mrs. Gates Named Leader of the Reagan Auxiliary

Mrs. A. J. Gates was elected president of the Reagan Auxiliary of the at 7:30 p.m. Baptist Missionary society, which met yesterday afternoon at the home home of Mrs. A. H. Hoffmeyer at

of Mrs. Millard Eidson. The business meeting also included plans for a program to be given at the next regular meeting in behalf of the West Texas Baptist hospital

at Abilene. This will also be a social Monday afternoon was spent by members of the Lockett and Walk-

Cowden, at 8:00 o'clock. er auxiliaries by visiting strangers and shut-ins.

SCHOOL FOR WAITERS

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—(UP)—The st class in "the art of waiting," was graduated here recently from the night school of Sumner (negro) high school. Graduation exercises were climaxed with a banquet to which maitres d'hotel were invited. During the course in waiting, appearance, deportment, conduct, salesmanship and personality were

LICENSED PILOT AT 18

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 30.—(UP) to their retreat. flight to obtain the license. | Zudbury, Mass.

PERSONALS

ner home in Wichita Falls after a three weeks visit with her daughter here, Mrs. E. C. Austin.

G. T. Sandidge and S. B. Robertson left this morning for Abilene, where they will transact business.

C. A. McClintic was host to several Midland Rotarians today with a trip to the Rotary luncheon in Big work was completed in Bay City Spring. The group included W. I. Pratt, Paul T. Vickers, George D. McCormick and Rev. T. D. Murphy.

> Mayor Sam McKinney of Odessa was in Midland on business yester-

Mrs. Lee Cornelius is visiting in

Judge Charles Gibbs and Glenn Lewis of San Angelo are business visitors in Midland today.

Fred Gutherie has gone to Big Spring on business today.

R. L. Gray, representative of the

Fred Snyder, cattleman of Lubbock, is transacting business here

Mesdames G. R. Porter, A. B. Anyesterday for the Methodist Mis- derson and Henry Butler will go to sion Home and Training School in Big Spring tomorrow to attend a bridge affair given by Mrs. Fred Primm there.

> Mrs. A .C. Robertson has returned from Snyder, where she has been visiting her parents for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Davis left early this afternoon for Pecos, er were dress materials for children where they will spend the rest of the

> James Walker is out of school today on account of illness.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY Mayfair club at the home of Mrs

After the evening had been spent in dancing and bridge games the hostess served a 12 o'clock supper to J. O. Y. S. S. Class Glee club

WEDNESDAY

bridge at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. sponsibility to parents. Mothers' Culture club meets for the last meeting of the season at "Alimony" and other popular novthe home of Mrs. Roy Parks, 3:30 els, who takes her pen in hand to

with Mrs. Ed. Dozier as hostess at as Children." She writes in part-

THURSDAY

who met at her home yesterday aft- at the club house with bridge games, expressed themselves all over the liquor coming from the southern

on a quilt for the society, and was followed by a social hour.

Tolbert honor friends with bridge a battle-cry, into the shrinking ears that it won't be long before Monat the Country club, 3:00 o'clock.

FRIDAY The Rainbow club honored by not easy to be a child, hampered sneaking it over here from that things that instinctively offend mrs. Tom Nance at 10:00 a. m. and hindered on every hand by country. Such a contingency they there the children I mean Jackson honor members of the loud talk of complexes and inhibi-Thursday Bridge club and their tions we have worried through to husbands with bridge in the private wrong conditioning and behavior

Joi De Vie club, entertained by Mesdames Dewey Stokes and Foy Proctor, meets at the home of Mrs.

Stokes at 8:30 p. m. G. N. O. club meets with Miss Walter Faye Cowden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Epworth League presents "The Arrival of Kitty," a three-act play at the hight school auditorium at

MANKS WORK TO DIRECT TRAFFIC FROM MONASTERY

CUMBERLAND, R. I., April 29.-(UP)-The strange atmosphere of isolation which prevades the Cistercian monastery will become even more pronounced with the completion of a new stretch of highway under construction here.

Without outside aid, the Trappist monks of the monastery are building a new road, three-quarters of a mile long, to divert traffic from the of life. It is a good gift. main highway which now runs close

Alfred E. Dunlap, of Columbia, is In carrying out this novel proj- he would fight if threatened with one of the youngest airplane pilots ects, the monks are following the its loss. in the country holding a transport example of Henry Ford, who had a license. Four days after his 18th similar road constructed to divert parents. It is impossible for the birthday Dunlap passed the test traffic from his Wayside Inn at average adult to be wholly content

The New Lingerie Touch



Swift company of Abilene, is a business visitor in Midland today.

The lingeric touches which Paris couturies are insisting upon this year give a light, feminine touch to this practical frock of navy blue marocain,

a small, growing or adolescent child

for 24 hours a day. The mature

mind craves stronger and more con-

After Texas Rains

Crop Stands Better

didn't ask to be born!" is the glib answer on the lips of youth from low prices for some of the more mine. whenever it is confronted with cer- important farm products, the agri- But occasionally it behooves me which it insists upon dodging.

its mothers and fathers could no of Texas more have thought of avoiding in "Weather conditions during the

And just because parents are so crops," Mr. Nichols said. "Spring constituted that they almost in- planting made excellent progress variably believe that their offspring and many of the crops show good have the right idea, they have, for the most part, only turned the other ture in most districts of the state. We cannot take up space wrongs imposed upon them while the next month or two at least.

THE OTHER VIEW

It is refreshing, therefore, to find a parent who doesn't have "one slipped over on her" quite so easily; who gets up and dusts her feathers Messrs, and Mesdames J. R. Van- meets at the Baptist church for and speaks out in meeting anent this popular parental, and especially maternal, conviction that it is lives should be bleak and lonely and bereft, but that the offspring must Mrs. Hayden Miles entertains with have complete freedom from re-

It is Faith Baldwin, author of out in larger volume than last year say, "I Have My Rights, Too. I Be-Kongenial Kard Klub will meet lieve Mothers Should Live, as Well "In the last decade we have heard about the rights of children from Country club members entertain all sides. Even the children have (UP)—"Bottled in bond Canadian" kind. Mesdames Earl Moran and Allen to be born!' has been hurled, like has led federal officers to believe

and hindered on every hand by country. Such a contingency, they them—the children, I mean. Mesdames O. C. Harper and C. L. parental notions of behavior. From dining room at Hotel Scharbauer patterns. We are requested to spend most of our time anxiously study Priscilla Needle club meets at the ing the psychologically important reactions of our children to everything from dry cereals to the motion pictures.

OTHER CONCERNS

"This is all very well, but most of us are too busy earning a living for our children, or making a home for them, to go about chasing these shadows, labeling and pigeon-holing them, writing books about them, and dispelling them. We are too concerned with the problems of roof and bread, certified milk and education, shoes one a month, clothes all year round and life insurance. "And when we say this, the great

ery is heard, 'Remember the Rights of the Children!" "Therefore in a great voice I cry

back, 'Remember the Rights of the Parents! "Grant, for the sake of indisputable argument, that children do not ask to be born. They do not. But having been born, they have received from their parents the gift

"The child who whispers at it should be reminded how savagely

"This brings us to the rights of

"Blockade" Is Sea Thriller Coming to Grand Tomorrow

All the mighty drama and sweeping thrills of war on the high seas will be offered on the Grand theatre screen tomorrow, Wednesday, May 1, when "Blockade," FBO's great melodrama of rum row, opens for a two-day showing.

Anna Q. Nilsson, given a role for which she declares she had been waiting through the whole of her career, strikes dramatic heights as the queen of the rum pirates. Around her is woven a gripping tale of adventure, intrigue and love In the supporting cast are Wallace McDonald, Walter McGrail and James Bradbury, Jr., all contributing fine performances.

George B. Seitz, remembered for such classic thrill shows as "The Blood Ship," the "Great Mail Robbery," and "The Vanishing American," directed the picture from the original story of Louis Sarecky and

VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS IN METRO MOVIETONE ACT

Although the feature and comedy are silent prints, the Metro Movie tone act scheduled for presentation on this bill is said to be one of Big Time Vaudeville's most artistic teams. Gordon and Squires offer "A Recital Classique." Bert Bordon is the comedian of the team, but, according to Manager Bonner, most eyes will be on Louise Squires and her lovely gown, smile, etc. No dull moments are promised throughout

myself upto be a reformer nor tried to interfere with the liberty of other people; neither have I criticized AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.—Aside them for holding tennets opposite of

tain responsibilities to parents, cultural situation in Texas is rath- to express an opinion. This urge er encouraging, according to Ber- to express myself now follows an "I want to live my own life!" is vard Nichols, assistant in charge of article I have just read about parthe average offspring's war cry as index numbers in the bureau of ents making pals of their children. it walks out from situations which business research at the University So far-excellent! But this writer says that since times have changed and parents are living their own their own relationships with their latter part of March and the first own parents, than cutting off a part of April were favorable to the parties of the more or less sophistically and sock-darning evenings for gay spring work and to the growth of parties of the more or less sophisticated type, why play hypocrite and pretend to the children to be what and spread on graham bread. they're not? In this day of close quarters and small apartments the

cheek, and grimly endured all the is ample to insure good growth for ing that parents shouldn't know, their children insist on "living their Farm work is about up to schedule," and we can't take up still more he came, and got her things and own lives," because they "didn't ask whereas it was a week or ten days space by saying that such parents drove him home. There was more chairs in the court rooms at El Greenleaf Fisk, Abielne. late last month. There appears to are in a great minority. Neither is be a surplus of farm labor this year. the answer, for although both may be true, the question is there just

the same. "Winter wheat acreage was in-Children are idealists. creased last fall and the crop looks knowledge of life should come slowunusually well at present. Oats and naturally - and their ideal corn look kood and grain sorghums should be kept intact as long as pos are growing rapidly. Early planted cotton is up to a good stand and make smug little prigs out of them. chopping has started in southern Prigs grow up into bigots usually, counties. Acreage is likely to be increased slightly. Rice planting is worse! about completed. Shipments of

fruits and vegetables are moving THE IDEALS ARE TRUE But aside from all maudlin sentiment-there is an idealistic faith that children have in parents that

no one has a right to destroy. Certainly I cannot understand the mother or father who wishes to destroy it. To keep a child's faith is MAY EXPORT TO CANADA not hypocrisy. Anyway, if it is GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 29. hypocrisy, it is the one excusable For what the child needs more

place. The age-old cry 'I didn't ask part of Montana to border points than the truth about his parents in the case is his faith in them. Ask the children themselves They'll tell you. They all dislike "It has been set forth that it is gling liquor into Canada, instead of to hear their parents talk of doing

> I heard a young couple one day point out, would cause border patrols to keep a lookout in both di- laughing about a wild party berections, north and south, to pre- fore their children; how one Milliken had gotten "spifflicated" before



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What They Did With a Bit of Calico



-beach pajamas. For it's the old familiar calico like grandmother used to wear that fashioned this stunning garb revealed in the camera's eye at St. Petersburg, Fia. The girls made the pajamas themselves at a cost of two dollars each—but of course it takes a little sand to wear them. Mrs. Thomas I

Sandwiches That

ers than those with a piquant meat nomics specialist, gives the follow- shore of a lake or irver or perhaps ing sandwich suggestions and they the mighty ocean. will be welcomed by every one who packs a picnic lunch.

filling is made from minced tongue. MINCED TONGUE AND HORSERADISH Put a cold boiled tongue through

the food chopper. Mix with enough grated horseradish to season to Use as a filling between slices of rye bread. ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

using only the thin portions of meat.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and

a salt spoon of horseradish. Mix

barrassed the hostess was until his which box falls to his lot. wife told her he was "spiked" before of the same talk, and I could tell Paso are being repaired. that their 12-year-old girl and 10year-old boy hated it by their dis-

tressed expressions

What Is Graduation Make the Picnic Week Without Picnic

Picnics and sandwiches! You can- Graduation week, those last few and told the story of how it was not have one without the other days of school, when work is all over written. they just seem to belong. Meals in and the graduatin gclass is the the open must satisfy hearty ap- center of attention from the school. Program Ready petites and no sandwiches are more Diplomas may be received in proper acceptable to hungry pleasure seek- order, but no real graduation is complete without a class picnic. Quite the nicest picnic is one filling. Inez S. Willson, home eco- where a fire may be built on the

Frankfurters broiled over the coals Mrs. Rosser Thomas, vice presiof the fire and served between buns dent of the organization, will preare always enjoyed by boys and side, and addresses of welcome will girls—in fact, who doesn't like this be given by presidents of a number delectable meat which seems to be- of Alpine organizations. long especially to picnics. Sliced for the buns

for each to bring his or her own Austin; Mrs. H. J. O'Hair, Colelunch in a box. The teacher num- man; Miss Decca Lamar West, Wabers each box and then everybody co, and Mrs. P. K. Warner, Claude. his second cocktail and how em- draws a number fro ma hat to see

As we understand it, the short

Presbyterian Units Hold Meetings Monday

Every Unit of the Presbyterian Auxiliary held meetings yesterday afternoon at the homes of members A total of 44 ladies met in this

meetings. Unit "A" met at the home Mrs. Andrew Fasken. Mrs. T. Jet. Haynie, chairman, was absent on account of illness. Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, vice chairman, presided over the meeting and gave the devotional Five members and two visitors were present. The hostess served refreshments to the group.

Unit "B"-Mrs. Lillian Masters was hostess to Unit "B." As Mrs Edwin McCool, chairman, was out of the city, Mrs. W. E. Tanner, vice chairman, presided.

Mrs. W. P. Knight was elected secretary and treasurer of Unit "B" and Mrs. T. B. Sudderth was elected

press reporter. Unit "C" held a very enthusiastic meeting at the home of Mrs. R. C. Crabb, and the workwaswellplanned for the year. Mrs. Jack Hazeltine chairman, was out of the city so Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, vice chairman, presided and read the Scrip-

ture esson from Acts 1:1-14. Unit "D" was entertained by Mrs John G. Gossett, assisted by Mrs

Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy presided and read the Scripture lesson from Acts 1:1-14.

The subject of the program was Black Brothers In Africa." Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough read the hymn, "How Long Must We wait,"

For Womens' Press Meeting

ALPINE, Texas, April 30 .-- (A)-The program for the Thirty Sixth The menu can be very simple, Annual convention of the Texas only the provisions must be ample Womens' Press Association here May A particularly zestful sandwich to satisfy the appetites of the merry- 9, 19 and 11 will open with a Presimakers, and merry-making appetites dent's evening celebration, it has been announced.

Mrs. Emma Cobb Evans, Dallas,

bacon is another appetizing filling will give the president's annual address for the press club Cake and fruit and lemonade will Sessions Friday will be given over complete a very sufficient picnic to an executive board meeting, adlunch. If it is not possible to do dresses and entertainment. The any over-the-fire cooking it is fun speakers include Mrs. Reese Wilson,

The final day of the convention, Saturday, will be featured by talks After having been in use 12 years, by Miss Mary Winn, Genie Griffin de Wolfe, Fort Worth, and Mrs.

Dry raiders at Denison found five

quarts of whiskey secreted in a table skirt has reached its peek.

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PREPARATION A LA RITZ

When Midland's big num- the University of Pittsburg Dental ber of rabid Colt fans jour- school. Craigo has 25 patents and ney over to Big Spring on 14 are pending. Wednesday for the 4 o'clock opening game, they will bump into a number of dis- Some Pep Left concerting noise makers and ostentatious displays. An airplane will roar and zoom overhead, the sheriff and a l city commissioner will toss and receive the first ball (or as the Big Spring sports writer on the Herald said, "will try to toss and receive"), all business houses will be closed, and a parade will be formed.

No Danger of Stage Fright On the face of things, this preparation for the walloping of Midland would seem complete; but our neighbors, according to Mr. Kalvin Seagrist and his grim faced willow jugglers, have overlooked one betmost of the players (who, after all, are the ones who win or lose games) have played ball in bigger towns than those of the West Texas league and are not apt to need a pacifier because of stage fright.

In fact, Seagrist says he has pitchers who have more dizzy curves than any airplane and, as for closing houses, can run the inmates out of the other Big Spring houses by the simple expedient of unleashing his "Big Berthas" and "75's" who can send a barrage of baseballs over various and sundry fences and into dormer windows facing the park. The Big Spring line-up as given over the telephone at 2 o'clock to-

day, follows: Glossup, 2b Sain, ss.

White, 1b. Adams, rf. Leevy, 3b. Rose, 1f. Seitz, m. Shaw, c.

Vick, p. Against this aggregation, Seagrist

Storey, ss. Shires, 1b. Cheeves, lf Manley, m. Flynn, c.

Seagrist, 3b.

McKinney, 2b Johnson, orf. Jones, Andrews or McCann, p.

TRUCK WINS ENCOUNTER WITH INTERURBAN CAR

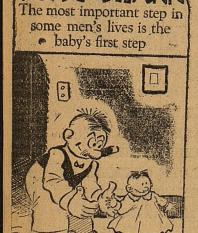
FAIRMOUNT, Ind., April 30 .-(UP)-A small truck driven by Homer Dale, put the crack interurban car, the Marion flyer, out of commission, but the gasoline vehicle chugged away little the worse for the encounter.

When the truck and car came together, the bumper of the smaller machine "hit below the belt," severing the airbrake connections on the electric car. It was delayed an hour while repairs were being made. Dale who climbed from the driver's seat after the crash, surveyed the dam- they were at Amsterdam. age, climbed back into the truck and drove away.

WITNESS AGED TWO

BUTTE, Mont., April 29.—(UP)— The youngest witness ever used in a local police court was a two-year- can team. turbance case broke the glass in broke the take in 9.4, but a slight breeze was held to have helped him athe front door of Mrs. Clifford's long a little. home. The youngster incurred the cut from flying glass.

in his home town, ought to be the first to congratulate Marion Talley on deciding to buy a farm. A movement of grand opera singers to the



MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

HARTFORD, Conn., April 30.-

to learn how to do by hand, will

Dr. J. Moore Craigo, a graduate of

Horse Races Are Scheduled To Be (UP)—A mechanical apparatus said Held At Brady to be capable of doing most of the work which it takes a dentist years

BRADY, Texas, April 30 .- (AP)shortly be placed on the market by Lovers of good horses and the pound cated the entrance of 75 nags in a three day July Jubilee to be held at the enlarged track at Richards park here July 3, 4 and 5.

W. H. Caldwell, secretary of the race committee, said the enlargement of the track to a full half mile oval and reconditioning would insure the fastest competition ever staged here.

Horses that will train here were expected to arrive in the near future, as there are 60 stables and adequate quarters, Caldwell said.

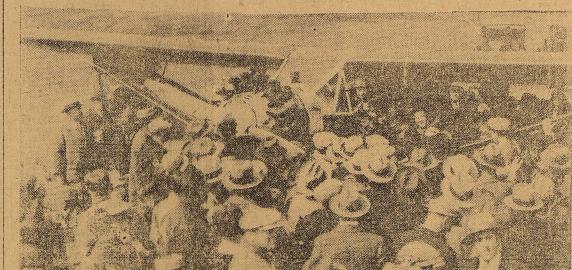


with the payroll will not cause such a volatile expression of the shareholder in the direction of the treasurer or cashier. In other words, base ball is with us again.

Midland opens by training her guns on the fences surrounding the Big Spring park, From the talk going around, the highway between the two cities should look very much like the by way of the "Great Exodus" just a few minutes before the Big Spring mayor rolls up his sleeves to toss the first one of the season. Midland will be at the game, mates, and ye can lay t' that.

There is nothing to be said about the change in managers in this league. Every one who has played baseball with a West Texas league. from being mascot to carrying water evidently has a chance at a managerial berth next season-judging from the changes which have been made this. The latest dope was announced in Abilene this morning. Bill Bean, first baseman for Abilene last year, has taken over the reins of the Ballinger club. With him ars., 21 mins. and 32 secs., candidate. Jack Holloway, former journeyed Seldon Fant, catching Elinor Smith of Freeport, L. I., manager of the Ballengerites, goes had just enough strength left back to Coleman to play his old role to wave gayly to her friends at Koosevelt Field when she

The rain that fell to put a stop to the Waco-Beaumont game yes-



At the End of Elinor's 26-Hour Hop

After 26 long, weary hours in the air, while she swung in wide circles over Roosevelt field, Long Island, Elinor Smith, the "flying flapper" of Freeport, L. I., brought her Bellanca monoplane to earth after establishing a new endurance flight record for women. Spectators and field officials surged about the plane to greet the 17-year-old champion and here you see her leaning from the six-passenger cabin ship as it taxied to a stop. For the last six hours she had flown with a disabled stablizer and had to exert all her strength on the hand At last. The time is here when a controls to hold the heavy craft on its course. She bettered the previous record by more than four hours.

> of Bob Sanguinette, · last year a Midland Colt. Both had collected a home run and single out of that number of trips to the plate. And local fans who have been reading the papers each day know that Bob has been collecting a string of successive home runs to lead the Texas League.

> > HIGH SCHOOLS PLAY

HALLSVILLE, Texas, April 30 .-UP)—Marshall and Hallsville high STRONGEST MAN schools will meet here tomorrow to determine the championship of the first half of the East Texas high school baseball league. Koch will hurl for Hallsville and Casey will

High school athletes selected at 220 will be given a shot at Gus Sonnencounty meets and 27 district meets berg for a world's heavyweight title should America's fixation on its avi- when unusually cold weather locked and about 40 turnaments organized in a match here late in May independently and representing 5,268 schools will participate in the nine- NARCOTIC ADDICTS TURN teenth annual meet of the Texas University Interscholastic League at the University of May 2, 3, and 4. dichek will have charge of the meet.

HOUSTON, Texas, April 30.—(A) the strongest man in the world, and and quiet nerves after a party. probably be on the mound for Charlie Hanson, Omaha, Nebr., contender for the world's heavyweight

market and a spicy bit of news from terday did not dampen the ardor MANY ENTRIES IN STATE MEET here Friday night, May 3.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 30.—(P)— include the proviso that the winner

Dean T. H. Shelby and Roy Be- Increased obstacles placed in the has reported. path of drug addicts have turned the long journey from Picadilly man and Swedish ships to Denmark, many "snowbirds" and other nar- Square to the land of the Shalimar, which were utilized mainly in main-CONTENDER TO WRESTLE cotic users to chloroform, a veteran Taj Mahal and Ganges. Each is taining communications with Ger-Butte physician declared.

An Austrian society has been crown, have completed arrange- formed to condemn the use of gas Reporter Telegram Want Ads Pay ments for a finish wrestling match and aircraft in warfare

: On the World's Airways ::

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(UP)—Is Colonel Lindbergh, American idol par-excellence, doomed to follow the via dolorosa of Admiral Dewey and other heroes? Will the monotonous adulation he has received for two years finally turn his head, cool so long, and betray him into action which will convert popular worship into disdain?

These are questions which Wash- to Karachi is completed by ington aviation circles and newspa- motored "Bristol" planes. pers have been debating as the result of that famous mud-splashing episode here.

page editorial under the caption burg, Africa, were completed recent-Colonel Lindbergh Splashes Mud on ly, the Commerce Department has

Lindbergh's brothers of the air at the latter place. have no fault to find with his conduct. They believe he has been intent on seeing the colonel for the reported to have been made by a

expect Lindbergh to be grateful for 43 minutes actual flying time. the eminence in which popular worship has placed him. But too much

ation idol continue indefinitely.

All of England is proud of its new Copenhagen has reported. TO USE OF CHLOROFORM airway from London to India, one Every available plane in the counof the longest in the world, the De- try-those of the army, navy, and BUTTE, Mont., April 29.—(UP) partment of Commerce attache there flying companies—was pressed into

made in a different type of plane. many and Sweden. It is the practice in many Butte From London to Basle, one travels | Ice-bound vessels, islands and -Milo Steinborn, who claims to be homes, he said, to use a few drops in a large land plane. From Basic forts were kept supplied with food of chloroform to ease excitement to Genoa one goes in a sleeping and medicine. During this entire

Plans for the establishment of air passenger, mail and freight service Washington News printed a first- between Cape Town and Johannesbeen informed by its representative

A new record for speed on the hounded so ceaselessly by a public transcontinental air mail route is same reason it would go to an exhi- plane o fthe Boeing system recently. According to the pilot's log, the As with most questions, there are journey from San Francisco to Lake two sides to the matter. One would Michigan was made in 12 hours and

Airplanes provided a link between The arrangements for the match sweet adulation soon becomes cloy- the isolated islands of Denmark ing to the taste of a modest hero. when all other methods of trans-At all events, it would be strange portation failed during February the Kingdom in a vice of snow and ice, the American vice counsel in

service. Emergency calls for addi-There are three distinct stages in tional planes brought Dutch, Ger-

car. Next morning, aboard a sea- period of emergency winter flying plane, the journey to Alexandria be- when probably 50 to 60 airplanes were in use under all kinds of diffi-There passengers are taken by car cult conditions, there was not a to Aboukir airport and the journey single accident, it is reported.

SPEAKING

After setting a new women's

endurance flight record of 26

American sprinters seem to be somewhat speedier this spring than Percy Williams, double Olympic sprint champion, may be thankful he

wasn't called upon to meet such runners as Claude Brace and George Simpson have turned out to be in 1929. At the Olympic Games last summer, Bracey wasn't within two-fifths of a second of his present form, while Simpson didn't make the Ameri-

old boy, Robert Clifford, who ex- In a trial heat of the 100-yard dash at the Texas relays, the Rice hibited a long cut in his face as institute flyer was clocked in 9.5, as fast as any sprinter has ever traveled widence that a defendant in a dis- unaided by wind at his back or force of gravity. In another heat, Bracey

> In a dual meet with Pittsburgh, Simpson, who is a junior at Ohic State, skimmed the century in 9.5 without so much as a breath of air

Gene Howe, the Texas editor who at his back save the puffing of his startled opponents. criticized opera stars because they To prove that it was no fluke, the Buckeye sprinter went right back at 'saved their voices" when appearing Father Time in the furlong dash, which he won in 20.6.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to which of these performances, if any, constitute new records.

The facts of the matter are that official world's reords are kept by farm promises to be a splendid fifths of seconds, not by tenths; that only the International Amateur Atheltic Federation, which meets every two years, has the right to declare a performance a world's record; and that the requirments of the I. A. A F. in the matter of certification are so strict that it is unlikely that either Bracey or Simpson will be credited with anything more imposing than having equalled the best American mark for the century dash.

Furlong Record

If the time at Pittsburgh meets the requirements of the Amateur Athletic Union, Simpson probably will be credited with having equalled the present world's record for 220 yards, established by Roland Locke just three years ago. Locke's 20.6 for the furlong was accepted by the I. A. A. F. at Amsterdam last summer

As for the 100-yard dash, many sprinters have done 9.6, but the names of only five appear in the athletic almanac which lists the official world's ecords. These five are Charley Paddock, Chet Bowman, Cyril H. Coaffee, H. P. Drew, and D. J. Kelly.

This is not to say that others haven't run as fast. Records are created by athletes but established by officials.

From 1921 to 1926, Paddock was officially credited with 9 3-5 six times, and so his name appears six times on the list of official world's records, whereas a score of other names might just as well be on the list, if it

Paddock is one of the few sprinters credited with 9 5-10 for the century. Jackson V. Scholz, veteran Olympic sprinter, has covered the 100 yards in that time, and so have several others, but Paddock's name is the only one appearing on the list of American amateur records.

Charley also held the 220-yard record until Locke came along. Given a fast track and ideal weather conditions, some one is going to step the century in 9 2-5 one of these fine days under circumstances which will allow the A. A. U. and the I. A. A. F. no choice but to accept the performance as a new and permanent world's record.

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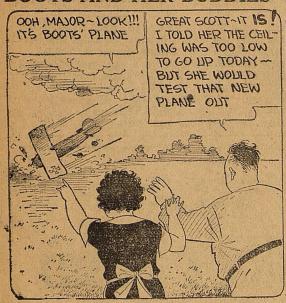
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By George Clark

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

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CHANGES HANDS

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 30.—

SCAPES DUNGEON HORRORS ONLY TO FALL INTO MOUNTAIN TORRENT, TUNNELED UNDER WALLS OF CASTLE. FIGHTS FOR LIFE BUT SWIFT-NESS OF STREAM TOO MUCH. FOR HIM; WATERFALL SHORT DISTANCE AHEAD. ASH CAN HARDLY BELIEVE HIS EYES. HE'S SUDDENLY MOM'N POP M) OM'S SURPRISE ON EARNING THAT POP

. H. Peacock, J. J. Scott and the tion being as follows:

THE MINUTE POP CAME INTO THE HOUSE THURSDAY AND STARTED BEING SO CONDESCENDING AND TALKING A BLUE STREAK HAD BEEN THE TRUTH ABOUT WHAT WENT ON AT THAT LUNCH WITH LUNCHING AND HANDING GEORGE BRAGG AND HAWK CHECKS TO TWO SUCH SLIPPERY CHARACTERS AS GEORGE BRAGG AND LAWYER HAWK TURNS TO A FIRST-ELASS WORRY AS SHE CONTEMPLATES WHAT THOSE TWO CRAFTY GENTS MIGHT POP'S WEAK RESISTANCE TO SALES TALK

ABOUT NOTHING IN PARTICULAR, I SIMPLY FELT IN MY BONES THAT HE HAD BEEN UP TO SOMETHING AND I INTEND TO GET

CAUGHT IN A QUIET EDDY BEHIND SOME ROCKS.

non and the Unknown Heirs of H. mack and the Unknown Heirs of further alleges as follows: Mis. I. Jaffe and the Unknown lished therein, but if not, then in appurtenant to each of said lots a alleged. Unknown Heirs of Joe Mon- same being the 27th day of May entirely surrounded by a tract or at law or in equity. Onknown Hers of Joe Mon-ohn Montano and the Un- A. D. 1929, then and there to an-tracts owned, claimed or fenced by Herein Fail not but have before much smaller seasonal gain. Ship-so now he is back home in El Paso Heirs of John Montano, swer an amended original petition plaintiff.

Heirs of Nickles Montano, Willie of April, A. D. 1928, in a suit, num- ever have existed on said townsite theron, showing how you have exe- barrels in March. Stocks on hand Montano and the Unknown Heirs bered on the docket of said Court was in the North part of the North- cuted the same. of Willie Montano, J. E. Moon, Jr., No. 400, wherein J. McAllister Stev- west quarter of Section 12 about Given under my hand and the which is lower than either February ed for the interior of Mexico when and the Unknown Heirs of J. E. enson is plaintiff, and the persons Block 25 designated as the Court seal of said Court, at office in An- of this year or March of last year. the officers found him. Moon, Jr., H. A. Mugge and the Un- above named and described are de- House Square on said plat and is drews, Texas, on this the 22nd day The large shipments and low stocks known Heirs of H. A. Mugge, L. H. fendants, and the nature of plain- remote from the premises herein of April, A. D. 1929. Peacock and the Unknown Heirs of tiff's demand as alleged in said peti- sued for. That no use of said prem- (SEAL) ises has ever been made as town Juknown Heirs of J. J. Scott, J. D. Suit in trespass to try title to re-property and neither defendants nor Self and the Unknown Heirs of J. cover title and possession of prem- their predecessors in title nor any Self, Pat Shannon and the Un-sises situated in Andrews County, other persons have ever occupied nown Heirs of Pat Shannon, J. B. Texas, being all of the South Half said premises or any part thereof Smiley and the Unknown Heirs of of the East Half of Section Number for habitation or as town property more lists of "the 10 most interest- rels in the first three months of last he thought he would like the Mexi-J. B. Smiley, John T. Smith and the (12) Twelve and the East Half of of any character. That there has ing men in the world" until we see year." Thirteen in been no necessity or occasion to use one headed by the name of Tom C. W. Spradley and the Unknown Block Number A-36 Public School the Streets and alleys shown on said Heflin's boy.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION— and the Unknown Heirs of A. Tay-plaintiff further alleging that he has and alleys and same have never been Portland Cement Heirs of C. W. Spradley, A. Taylor Land, containing 480 acres of land, map to be on said premises as streets THE STATE OF TEXAS, to the lor, S. W. Thornton and the Un- had open and adverse possession used by defendants or the public or Sheriff or any Constable of An- known Heirs of S. W. Thornton, R. under the ten year statute of limi- any persons whatever as streets and E. Tyler and the Unknown Heirs tations of said premises for more alleys and plaintiff's possession has YOU ARE HEREBY COM- of R. E. Tyler, the Unknown Heirs than ten years prior to July first, not been interrupted by the claim MANDED to summon H. N. Bran- of W. E. Whitten, Mrs. G. W. Wo- 1928, and thereafter said petition of any persons for the use of such streets and alleys. That if there AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.—While a election, Stuart K. Shatford favor-N. Brannon, J. R. Conger and the Mrs. G. W. Womack, W. W. Wood- That each of the defendants is had ever been any intention of any gain from February to March is ex- ed Hoover, while Mrs. Shatford sup- LOST—Small white dog with black Unknown Heirs of J. R. Conger, R. H. Davis and the Unknown Heirs of W. Woodruff, by making publication of a Deed purplements by reason of a Deed purplements b R. H. Davis, H. W. Eggler and the iton of this Citation once in each porting to convey to him one or site purposes of any kind, such in- land cement in Texas, the increase husband hailed into court. Deknown Heirs of H. W. Eggler, J. week for four consecutive weeks pre-more lots according to the map or tention had long since been aban-of 128,000 barrels between the two judge found him not guilty.

The bayis, H. W. Eggler, J. week for four consecutive weeks pre-plat of the town of Shafter Lake in doned by each and all such persons months this year is the largest on A. Estis and the Unknown Heirs of violas to the letter day letter, in plat of the beginning of record, according to Bervard Nichols.

Ten Year Old Jiknown Heirs of R. H. Goolsby, County, if there be a newspaper pub- reason of such description there is plaintiff's adverse possession herein assistant in charge of index num-

Heirs of Mrs. L. Jaffe, O. R. Loverett the nearest county where a news- private right of access to the lot Wherefore plaintiff prays that the search at the University of Texas. and the Unknown Heirs of O. R. paper is published, to appear at the so conveyed from the actual settle- defendants be cited to answer this "There were 527,000 barrels prooverett. Dr. B. E. McGehee and the next regular term of the District ment on the townsite of Shafter petition, and that plaintiff have duced in Texas mills during March, Unknown Heirs of Dr. B. E. Mc- Court of Andrews County, to be Lake on the North part of the judgment for the title and posses- compared to 399,000 barrels in Gehee, Waller A. Meador and the holden at the Court House thereof. Northwest Quarter of said Section sion of the above described premises, February and 552,000 barrels in the Jerry Holacheck, 10 years old and Julknown Heirs of Waller A. Mead- in the Town of Andrews, on the six- 12, which actual town is not fenced for his damages, for costs of suit month of March last year," Nichols or, J. T. Miller and the Unknown teenth Monday after the first Mon- in and is not wholly owned by and for such other and further resaid. "The showing is even better when it is noted that production in it out with El Paso and Justice of the plaintiff. That none of said lots is lief as he may be entitled to either when it is noted that production in it out with El Paso and Justice of the plaintiff. That none of said lots is lief as he may be entitled to either when it is noted that production in it out with El Paso and Justice of the plaintiff. Heirs of J. T. Miller, Joe Montano day in February, A. D. 1929, the plaintiff. That none of said lots is lief as he may be entitled to either when it is noted that production in it out with El Paso and Juarez of

said Court, at its aforesaid regular ments in Texas increased from 416,-

SAM M. SMITH. (April 23, 30-May 7, 14.)

We have decided not to read any period, compared to 1,432,000 bar- return trip homeward. The boy said be fenced sheep proof.

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the entire United States shows a ficers but his pursuers were too big, Nickles Montano and the Unknown filed in said Court on the 22nd day That any settlement that may term, this writ with your return 000 barrels in February to 594,000 with his uncle L. H. Flint.

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POP GUNN PUTS HIS FOOT IN THIS

-AND STILL IT'S PERFECTLY OBVIOUS -

A REASON - COULD THERE BE A WOMAN IN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 30.-(UP)—A non-support case which Texas Mounts grew out of the last presidential election ended in court here in a vice ection ended in court here in a victory for the Hoover forces. In the

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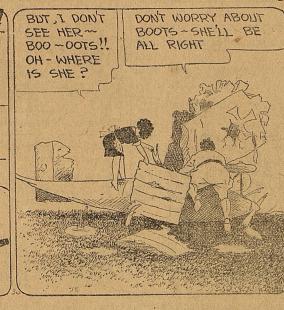
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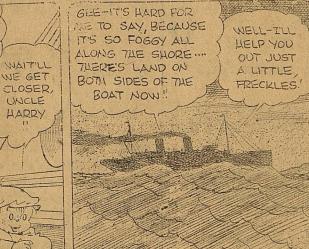
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ALL HOPE GIVEN

UP FOR TUBBS!











Enthused Over Past Business, Says Nichols

AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.—After a generally satisfactory first quarter, business and industry in Texas begin the second quarter of the year with confidence, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas.

"The large volume of business done in the past few months has developed a tendency to view the second quarter with enthusiasm," Mr. Nichols said. "While the outlook for the last half of the year is less cheerful, business and industry should be exceedingly good until well into the summer. The favorable results of the past year are further emphasized by the small number of failures and the many new corporations being organized each month. Aside from the strained credit conditions and some unfavorable features in agriculture, the business situation is rather bright

at the present time. "A small seasonal grain is refleeted in the number of workers employed by Texas industries. There was a gain of 3 per cent in the number of firms employed on the payrolls of 400 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on March 15 as compared to February 15. This compares with a gain of 2 per cent in February and a decline of 8 per cent in January. The steady gain is an encouraging feature. In most cases, labor is well employed and satisfied, but there are some elements of unrest as witnessed by the pending wage disputes on one of the railroads and the recent trouble at one of the large oil refineries. A few complaints of unemployment are heard, whereas there were practically none at the beginning of

"High interest rates continue to dominate the financial situation. Rates of all kinds reached the highest quotations since the deflation period of 1920. Moreover, rates are likely to continue firm over the next six or eight weeks. Checks cashed in the Dallas Federal Reserve district for the four weeks ending April 3 amounted to \$878,000,000. compared to \$756,000,000 for the same four weeks of 1928, a gain of 16 per cent. Loans and discounts at member banks show a seasonal increase, but borrowings at the Dallas Federal Reserve bank recorded ly good. Crop prospects are favora further decline. There is still able, but prices for many farm prodconsiderable speculation in the stock ucts are rather low. Cotton plantmarket, although signs of abate- ing is progressing rapidly and plants

ment are becoming more numerous. are coming up to a good stand in "Wholesale and retail trade was most cases. Fall grains are doing stimulated by Easter buying and better weather. Sales of 82 depart-tables are moving out at record compared to \$6,037,000 in March, than was the case a month ago. 1928, an increase of 4.2 per cent. Ranges are in excellent condition

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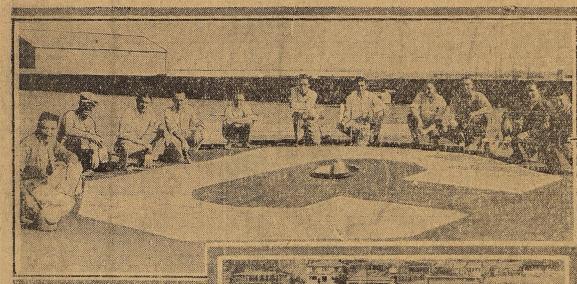
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"The agricultural outlook is fair- members declared.

SIGN-POSTS FOR AVIATION



Roof-Marking the Nation's Towns So the Air Pilot Can Find His Way.

WITEN Colonel Charles A. Lindergh made the statement that We have much to do to make the pilot's job easier," he was referring to the lack of such essential aids to aviation as weather reporting ser vices, uniform legislation, landing fields and roof markings. Among hese requirements, the last-named cities by roof markings--represents rest of some individual or organic of its completion Colonel Lindbergh the Lions and the Exchange. zation in the community.

Just as automobile traffic would appreciation. be almost impossible without sign | tion of Aeronautics wrote to the their communities were properly vehicle of transportation not only town identification is expected to identified by roof-markings and giv- for commercial enterprise, but for be a considerable stimulus to the ing them printed instructions as to the private individual, town iden- passenger services. The citizen or bulletin, sent to each postmaster, states Harry F. Guggenheim, presi- movement is advised to consult the

Above-An Afternoon's Work on the Part of Some American

Legionaires. Below-Illustration of Lettering.

the identification of towns and the letters, and the color that should | ticularly the railroads, the oil com-

posts, so a system of air transport 7.590 communities, representing ness must not be held back by the tation is seriously handicapped those of between 1,000 and 50,000 lack of ordinary navigation faciliwithout roof markings. According | population. Out of this total, to ties such as roof-markings, airports ly, with the endorsement of the date about 2,000 have already been and air-ways." Postmaster General, the Daniel identified by roof markings, about | The United States ranks above Guggenheim Fund, for the Promo- 3,000 report that the work is under every other nation in every phase way and about 2,500 remain unac- of aviation except that of passen-

cities of average size, asking them | "As the use of the airplane has an absolutely essential item in the to take the initiative in seeing that been extended, as it becomes a safety of air transport, adequate how it should be done. A printed tification increases in importance," organization interested in this gives detailed instructions as to dent of the Fund. "The Fund has postmaster of his town, who is the type of roof most suitable for received the enthusiastic co-opera- equipped with complete instructions phone. markings of this kind, the size of tion of the nation's industries, par- for carrying out the work.

be used. Through some public-spir- panies and the automobile manuone which calls for no official ac- ited citizen or organization, the facturers and also of the civic and tion, no particular expense and no postmaster sees that the work is social clubs such as the American particular effort, but merely the in- carried out, and upon notification Legion, the Rotary, the Kiwanis, has agreed to send a certificate of technical development of the airplane today has reached a high The campaign covered some stage of perfection, and its useful-

ger carrying. Since roof-marking is

"No lies may be retracted, out may

This license is null and void if

ing weight of babies, golf scores, pro-

ONE GROUND FOR DIVORCE

Such Proposal at Next Gen-

MONTREAT, N. C., April 22.

and a proposal that pasters be en-

Ministers will be warned to per-

FOR MANILA LEGISLATURE

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(UP)

-English has been adopted by the

Philippine legislature as the official

language for court pleadings and

records, but because of the Spanish-

ing-speaking population, their language will enjoy co-legality with it until January 1, 1940, the commerce

department has been advised by

Provision is made also in the law

for interpreters to translate English into Spanish for the benefit of liti-

gants who may not understand the

its office in Manila.

former language.

judgment have Divine sanction.

ENGLISH OFFICIAL TONGUE

all good lies.

be added to at will.

GRANTED LICENSE

Club Permits Members to Juggle Piscatorial Truth

WATERLOO, N. Y. April 29.- !nibition matters and ail business ment stores located in 26 cities of rates. Conditions in the livestock (UP)—Prompted by a real need, the purposes.' the state totaled \$6,292,000 in March, industry are considerably better Liar's Club of Waterloo now issues

Wholesale prices were mostly lower.

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"A gain of 5.5 per cent is reflected by the prices for practically all classes of with a story, accompanied by photo-Presbyterian Committee To Make graphs, of catching 88 fish totaling 800 pounds in a single day. He was immediately awarded a card of hon-BOSTON, April 29.—(UP)—Auto-

exceptionally heavy. Export and import trade continued in large volumes have show the speed at which the maume. The petroleum industry ap- chine was traveling under a bill be- ed to issue a card permitting its May 16 for the annual weekly sespears to be headed for definite im- ing considered by the state legis- members to falsify. The card allows sion a recommendation that but one the amount of the charges shows provement, and the lumber industry lature. Its proponents claim it recklessness with the truth in all ground for divorce be recognized will that the operator has advised her s in a better position than it has would prove an effective safety matters pertaining to fish or fishing be made.

desertion and infidelity. "Lies may be told at any time or and an active schedule is expected the present time, replacement of place without notice. (Not advisable

buildings has cost \$1,005.10, board "Guides or others may be bribed mittee will say. or otherwise induced to corroborate

FIGHT AGAINST



SAN FRANCISCO, April 30. (UP)-Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, widely known poetress speaker today, ing their vanity cases. abandoned her fight against extradition to Fort Worth and said she s willing to return and face indictment for using the mails to defraud.

What Hello Girl Means When She

A system of codes, bewildering to the uninitiated, enables the Bell Telephone System to expedite its long distance business. Not only are the codes time savers, but they are convenient in recording calls and reports on toll tickets, special instructions, filing time, telephone numbers, persons' names, addresses and other information.

When the operator writes the code 'AB" after number called, it indicates that her customer is calling a firm, and that he will talk with anyone who can talk business." If she writes "Ay," it means that he will talk with "anyone" there. When the operator says "AG" to the operator in the distant city, it means "try again to get the called tele-

"BNR" reports a distant operator and the operator at the receiving end puts the letters on her toll ticket. This tells her that the messenger who was sent has not returned. The information is passed on to the customer who placed the call. "BY" means that the called used for any other purpose, includ- party's line is bucy. "CF" is a rather doleful code. It means "cannot find" and "CA" is even worse. It

> "COV" on an uncompleted tol ticket indicates to the ticket operator, who puts through the delayed calls, that this call has been "covered" by another call.

means, "cancel the call."

point of "OK COL" means that the subscriber called has been asked to pay charges on the call, and he has (UP)-When the 69th General as- agreed to do so. "T & C" means and charges." A circle drawn around subscriber of this amount.

ing because "D" stands for "does The Scriptural basis for desertion not" or "discontinued" or some otha ground for divorce is not over er negative term. "DA" means that envincing, the report of the com- the called telephone "does not answer." "DS" means that the tele-The committee studied problems phone is discontinued, and "NF" of marriage, and in its report will just as bad news because it means call attention to "hasty" marriages, that no telephone is listed. "OD" family life of church members to There are many of

There are many others which tell overcome "tendencies of modern a whole sentence in a few letters, as for instance this one: "NF MG 10c Training of pastors for teaching OK" which says that the party young people regarding marriage, called has no telephone, a messenger is necessary to notify him, and a joined from re-marrying any but charge of 10 cents muse be made amocent parties to divorce, will be for sending a messenger.

When telephone people congregate they frequently sound like a foreign form only marriages 'which in their convention because they are in the habit of using so much code.

> Local option and prohibition are cheduled to be vital topics in the annual elections of Ireland

-Public Utility News.

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Old shoes made new for less than a penny a pair



WOMAN ABANDONS RANCHMEN URGE STATE TO AID IN FIGHT ON PESTS

AUSTIN, April 30.—(AP)—Ranchers from the sheep and goat country enough money to wipe out the pred- ford, Charles Brown of Hartford, atory animals and rodents in their and John Meyer of New York.

They want an appropriation of \$85,000 annually for the next biennium for predatory animal destruction and \$15,000 annually for rodent control. The 40th legislature appropriated \$25,000 annually for predatory animal work and \$7,00 each year for rodent eradication.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 30.-(UP)-Morning in the women's ward of a jail-cell is like a morning in a beauty parlor, according to Mrs. Rose Foster, police matron, who claims her charges spend too much time applying lipstick and finger

Last Times Today



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THREE KILLED AS TAXI AND TRUCK COLLIDE

DEPUTY IS

NORTH HAVEN, Conn., April 30. -(AP)-Three men were killed and Smith, deputy who killed Mrs. Li pleaded with the senate finance two seriously injured today when a lian Deking during a prohibitic taxi clashed into a truck near here. raid on her home, was exoncrated committee tonight to give them The dead are Peter Clark of Hart- today by the grand jury

Reporter Telegram Want Ads Pay a survival of the fattest

GENEVA, III., April 30.—(A)—Roy

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Your MODEL T FORD is still a good car

THE Model T Ford led the motor industry for twenty years because of its sturdy worth, reliability and economy. Those same reasons continue to make it a good car.

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For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. This nries includes new bearings, reboring cylinders and any other work necessary. Parts are extra.

Valves can be ground and carbon removed for \$3 to \$4. The cost of tightening all main bearings is only \$6. The labor charge for overhauling the front axle is \$4.50 to \$5-rear axle assembly, \$5.75 to \$7.

New universal joint will be installed for a labor charge of \$3. Brake shoes relined for \$1.50. Rear spring and perches rebushed for \$1.75. The cost of overhauling the starting motor is \$3. A labor charge of approximately \$2.50 covers the overhauling of the generator.

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