

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Tonight and Wednesday, generally fair.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929.) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Maximum 85 Minimum 51

Volume 1

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1929

Number 45

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

STRUCK MATCH TO SATURATED BODY

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

Aluminum Signature May Be Cause For Mellon's Fall

(By Paul Mallon, United Press Correspondent, Copyright) WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Mellon Case may be reopened to public hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee in view of new evidence disclosed by Senator Walsh.

FARM AGENT FAVORS A FAIR

Aggie Committee Of Chamber Favors Expansion

Development of farming in Midland county got a shove forward Monday afternoon through action of the agricultural committee of the Midland chamber of commerce. The body approved four different projects proposed by the County Farm Agent Frank Wendt and chamber officials.



MOONSHINING IS CAUSE THOUGHT

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.

Pleasant Valley School Happy as a Result of Donations of Merchants

The Pleasant Valley school will be enabled to give its closing day play and exercises because of the generosity of Midland merchants and folk, Mrs. Russell Jones, teacher, said to a reporter Monday.

Recommend Acreage Increase

The committee heartily approved a 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.

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 ground floor of the Orson building this week.

BIG WHOLESALE HOUSE STARTS IN MAY

Completion of industrial trackage in Midland's newly created commercial zone Wednesday will open industrial tracts situated contiguous to it, and the spot, already given impetus through the proposed Walker Smith wholesale grocery establishment and the recently completed supply office of the Petroleum Rectifying company of California, and concrete plant of Windburne and Butler, is expected to be covered with other business houses within the future.

Rain Falls Ten Miles to South Of This City

A shift in the wind to the north somewhat allayed hopes for a rain on the rangeland of the general Midland area Monday afternoon, though a rain to the south, ten miles from the city, left considerable water in the roads.

TRUCK KILLS HOUSTON MAN IN ACCIDENT

SON ANTONIO, April 30.—(AP)—Fred Harper, 29, of Houston, died in the hospital here today from a fractured skull and other injuries received last night near Pearsall when his truck overturned.

SENATE TAKES UP NOMINATION OF COLQUITT

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(UP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce committee today reconsidered its approval of the nomination of Oscar Colquitt, former Texas Governor, to be a member of the board of mediation.

NEWS BRIEFS

CURBS AT CEMETERY

Construction of concrete curbing around many lots at Fairview cemetery during the past few weeks has added greatly to the attractiveness of Midland's burial ground.

BUILDING PERMITS SOAR

Building permits for the city of Midland today had reached a total for the month of April of \$110,330, the report of Charles Nolan, building inspector revealed.

SPECIAL T. A. T. PLANE AT AIRPORT TODAY

A special T. A. T. flying service Travelair plane landed at the Sloan field here this morning. The plane was piloted by E. B. Rhinestorm.

MANAGER OF PORT GOES TO FORT WORTH TODAY

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

FIRE BURNS 45 YEARS

NEW STAITSVILLE, Ohio, April 29.—(UP)—Forty-five years ago a group of enraged strikers set a car of coal afire and pushed it down into a mine here. Today the fire is still burning, spreading many miles from its starting place, destroying valuable coal deposits and rendering hundreds of acres of surface ground sterile.

Ranchmen Show City Lesson in Clean Up

Two prominent ranchmen this morning walked out of a confectionery with wadded up newspapers 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.

BODY TO REPORT ON LAND OFFICE PROBE NAMED

AUSTIN, April 30.—(AP)—A sub-committee consisting of Senator Moore of Greenville and Representative Stevenson of Junction was chosen today to draft the report of the investigation of the land office.

LIMIT IS SET ON INSURANCE COMMISSIONS

AUSTIN, April 30.—(AP)—The Texas fire insurance commission today set 20 per cent as the maximum commission which can be paid to agents for writing fire insurance in the state.

Midland Ranges and Farm Lands are Well Seasoned With Water

A general report from the U. S. department of agriculture received by S. H. Basham, Midland weather 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 year.

MOTHER FREED OF MURDER IN 3 YEAR TRIAL

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Catherine Cassler, middle-aged mother, walked free today from the jail, and the shadows of a death sentence, one of four women to receive the death sentence in Cook county's history.

REBEL CHIEF CROSSES LINE INTO THE U. S.

NOGALES, April 30.—(AP)—General Francisco Borquez, Rebel commander at Nogales, Sonora, crossed the International line today seeking sanctuary in the United States.

MOVIES ON SUNDAY SAFE TO THE PUBLIC RESULT OF HOUSE VOTE

AUSTIN, April 30.—(UP)—Efforts to demand enforcement of Sunday laws, or to have the governor submit legalizing of Sunday movies as a topic for legislation, were voted down in the house today.

States Appreciation Of Midland Man Who Goes to Kansas City

The Crane County Journal carried a story in its Friday issue on the selection of O. S. Brown, business agent for the Midland Culinary Alliance, on his selection as delegate to the international convention of the order on August 25 in Kansas City.

Success Traced to Chamber

This bringing to Midland of industrial concerns and a consequent situating of them on a spot reserved for their convenience and that of the town is traceable to two years work of the chamber of commerce. The organization is seeking to get other industrial companies to locate in the zone.

Anderson-Sundquist Actively Engaged In Home Building

Construction 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 residence each for C. B. Ligon and Otis Ligon on West Texas Avenue.

BRITISH AGREE NOT TO USE GAS IN FUTURE WARS

GENEVA, April 30.—(AP)—The decision of the British government to adhere to the Geneva Protocol of 1925, prohibiting the use of poison gas in warfare, was announced today at the opening session of the preparatory disarmament conference, out with it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl isn't backward about her new spring bonnet. She comes right preparatory disarmament conference, out with it.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Out Our Way



by Williams

Interest Rates Highest Since 1920—Nichols

AUSTIN, Texas, April 30.—Mounting interest rates continue to be the most important feature of the financial situation, according to Bernard Nichols, assistant in charge of index numbers in the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.
'Interest rates of all classes advanced to the highest level since 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 however, when quotations were marked up. The advance continued until near April 1, when the very serious situation was averted only by prompt action of a large banking institution in New York City. Funds returning to the market after the quarterly payments were made has relieved the tension to some extent, but it will be some time before the threat of financial crisis is entirely removed. Bankers' acceptance advanced from 5 1/2 per cent in February to 6 per cent in March and time rates reached 9 per cent for all maturities. Commercial paper is quoted at 6 per cent, or a full 1 per cent over the rediscount rate at most of the Federal Reserve banks, a very unusual condition.

QUOTATIONS

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 member banks show a seasonal gain from \$335,000,000 in the last week of February to \$359,000,000 in the final week of March. In the same week last year, loans totaled \$327,000,000. A further seasonal increase is likely over the next two months. Despite unfavorable credit, financial conditions in the country continue on a sound basis.

Making War On Junk Cars On The Highways

STAMFORD, April 29.—Manager Homer D. Wade, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is receiving support from every source in his attempt to arouse public sentiment against the placing of cast off and worn out automobiles within sight of the public highways.
R. M. Simmons, vice president and general manager of the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company at Sweetwater admits that he has harped on the idea two or three years and has attempted to have some legislation passed against the practice, wrote Manager Wade expressing his gratification at his interest.

'It is a tragic fact that there are nearly 100,000 accidental deaths in the United States each year. It is a tremendous waste that could be 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 in bad times.'
—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 that of the nation.'
—Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior.

'The American people themselves, through their control of their government, have brought of each foreign war in which the United States has become involved. It behooves our 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 Age.)

'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 and 21 years are out of school.'
—J. H. Pearson, state supervisor of vocational agriculture in Nebraska. (United States Daily.)

About those recent pictures of Babe Ruth in a Tuxedo—how does he manage to hold his breath so long?

A TERRIBLE SITUATION

Both friends and foes of prohibition—as well as those who occupy a middle position, if there any such—would do well to ponder seriously over the recent disclosure of drinking high school children in Chicago.
After a fatal auto accident, it was revealed that a party of youngsters had been returning from a six-hour drinking party. A 14-year-old girl who had attended the party was telling the police about it. A startled officer asked her, 'What! Do children of your age drink?'
'Sure—don't be silly,' the girl replied jauntily. 'Act your age. We started out for a high time, and of course we had to have some 'moon.'

VACCINE SAVES MANY LIVES

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

Statistics show that vaccine was administered to 80,000 people during the year. Scientific experience has shown that 18 per cent of the persons treated would have died without the treatment. Hence the figure of 12,000 as the number saved from death.

Rabies, Dr. King points out, has been increasing during the past few years. It is fully as prevalent in cold months as during the "dog days" of hot summer.

MASS PRODUCTION ERA BRINGS PROBLEMS

What is to be done to settle satisfactorily, both the public and the oil industry, the problem of petroleum over-production, duplication of facilities, and lack of balance between supply and demand?

The American Bar Association, the Federal Oil Conservation Board, the American Petroleum Institute, President Hoover and other organizations and persons have all stressed the need for a remedy and put forward suggestions.
The "stumbling block to action is the anti-trust laws, and as they still are in the main, they apparently fail to cover the new business doctrine of mass production.
Attorney-General Mitchell has ruled that the Federal government is without authority to sanction the industry's plan to limit production through voluntary agreement. And a report made February 15, the American Bar Association stated: "We have reached the conclusion that, by force of circumstances entirely beyond the control of the industry, comprehensive voluntary action (in conserving oil) is improbable, if not impossible."

The Baltimore Sun, in commenting on this unusual situation says: "There is certain to arise demand for Government intervention either by extension of relief from limitations contained in anti-trust laws or by other method, which will assure conservation of an indispensable natural resource."

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

SUPPOSE THE COLONISTS HAD WAITED FOR 1929

By Bruce Catton
There is something interesting, somehow, in the news that the British government has at last abolished the tax on tea.

Not that that will make any difference to tea drinkers on this side of the Atlantic. But the tax is blood-brother to another tax on tea, which caused a ship load of that commodity to be tossed into Boston harbor, upwards of a century and a half ago; and surely we can be pardoned for 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 overboard caused bad feeling and led to a war that dragged on for some seven years, with much bloodshed and expense. If 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, wasn't especially heavy; but the things that it stood for were, and so the tea went into Boston harbor, beacon fires burned on various headlands, farmers and clerks took to drilling in vacant lots and city squares, and a new nation presently found itself in existence.

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

There have been plenty of scholarly writers recently to point out that the American colonists weren't really so very badly treated by the British in the days just preceding 1766. This book and that book will tell you that the tax on tea, the stamp act and the other items in the colonists' bill of complaint weren't so awfully irksome, after all. Sensible people, they imply, would hardly have gone to war over such things.

These things, however, did not cause the revolution. They simply served as symbols through which the inarticulate aspirations of the dwellers in the American wilderness could find a voice.

That is the way things always happen. Whenever some dramatic event takes place in the midst of high emotions and smouldering grievances, you can look out for an explosion.

The storming of the Bastille, in 1789, was an unimportant affair. The old prison only held seven or eight prisoners. It had really outlived its usefulness. Yet it nerveed 20,000 Frenchmen for the great struggle of the revolution and worked a change in Europe that is not over yet.

John Brown, likewise, was a half-brained old fanatic, a murderer and a crank, who deserved the hanging he got. Yet the Civil War might well have ended differently if his dramatic exploit and death had not been before the eyes of the people of the north.

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

INCREASING THE SAFETY FACTOR

As traffic congestion grows and thousands of additional automobiles appear on our streets and highways each year, the accident danger becomes more imminent. Thus, it is logical that motor manufacturers are paying more attention to designing safer car bodies and better lights and brakes.

Non-shatterable glass and four-wheel brakes have added their margin of safety to driving. And now as a further 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 favor of steel cars and the modern automobile which must also protect life, has followed suit.

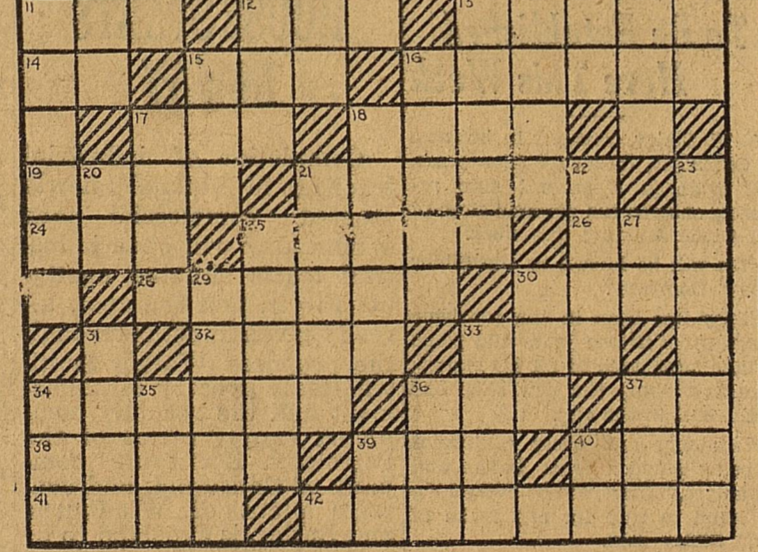


Five women and three children were arrested by Chicago police the other day in a raid on gambling. Something just had to be done.

Cleveland gas station attendants planted flowers around their pumps when prizes for the most beautiful stations were offered in a city-wide contest. The theory probably is that you have to give a fellow something when he pays a four-cent-a-gallon gas tax.

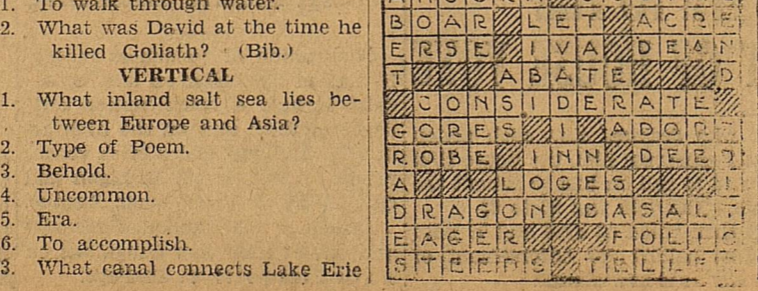
The only kind of figures a few people in Europe who owe us money seem to use in their conversation are figures of speech.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL
1. In what state is the Moffat Tunnel?
7. Stain.
11. Stir.
12. Since.
13. Deeply ingrained dirt.
14. Point of compass.
15. Before.
16. Slipped.
17. Female of the fallow deer.
18. Chatter.
19. What mineral is found in large quantities in the Lake Superior region?
21. Merchant.
24. A craft.
25. Water fowls.
26. Unit.
28. Runs away and marries.
30. Instrument.
32. Dry.
33. Habitual drunkard.
34. Play boisterously.
36. Devoured.
37. Dad.
38. Wrong.
39. To be indebted.
40. Female of the domestic fowl.
41. To walk through water.
42. What was David at the time he killed Goliath? (Bib.)
VERTICAL
1. What inland salt sea lies between Europe and Asia?
2. Type of Poem.
3. Behold.
4. Uncommon.
5. Era.
6. To accomplish.
7. A reward for corruption.
8. Cover.
9. Foretoken.
10. To scatter hay.
11. An open passage through the wood.
12. Epoch.
13. What transparent substance is made of a silica sand?
14. To love exceedingly.
15. Strain.
16. Abbreviation for "railroad."
17. Lukewarm.
18. Part of plant below ground, and Lake Ontario?
19. Pierces with horns.
20. Negative.
21. A falling in duty.
22. Digit of the foot.
23. Profound insensibility.
24. Pace.
25. Uncooked.
26. Occupying a middle place.
27. Reverential fear.
28. For each.
29. Exclamation of surprise.
30. Masculine pronoun.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



EDUCATOR TO TRANSLATE BOOK OF 6,175 PAGES

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 30.—(UP)—Prof. C. H. Oldfather, formerly of the Wabash college faculty here, now with the University of Nebraska, has been commissioned to translate the "Diodorus of Sicily" which will run about thirteen volumes, a total of 6,175 pages.

The commission was given by the Loeb Classical Library. Diodorus has never been translated into English, Professor Oldfather says. He is an original writer but also is an eminent authority for several periods in ancient history.

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C. D. ADAMS Electrical Contractor Phone 36 — Midland, Texas

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# SOCIETY

## Mr. Arnold Married in Plainview Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Lucine 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 work was completed in Bay City 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 to Midland from Lamesa, where he was manager of a hotel, and for the past four years he has been connected 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 yesterday for the Methodist Mission Home and Training School in 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 reading, "All of You," by Miss Leona McCormick. Among the offerings at the shower were dress materials for children of the home and other articles, which all amounted to \$21.70 and was added to a cash offering of \$15.25. Refreshments were served to the guests present.

## Informal Social Given by Mrs. D. C. Davis

Members of the cast of "The Brat," which was presented by the Midland Players several weeks ago, were honored by Mrs. Don Carlos Davis at her home Monday evening with an informal social. After the evening had been spent in dancing and bridge games the hostess served a 12 o'clock supper to Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Wheeler, George Abel, W. L. Wheeler, Mesdames A. S. Legg, Roy Proctor, L. B. Lancaster, Miss Leola Bigbam, Messrs. R. C. Hankins, Tom Peterson, Charles Watson, Cliff Maples and F. E. Swenson.

## Mrs. Reeves Hostess Society To Aid

Mrs. Carl Reeves was hostess to the Ladies' Aid society members who met at her home yesterday afternoon. Work period was spent in sewing on a quilt for the society, and was 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 Baptist Missionary society, which met yesterday afternoon at the home 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 meeting. Monday afternoon was spent by members of the Lockett and Walker auxiliaries by visiting strangers and shut-ins.

### SCHOOL FOR WAITERS

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—(UP)—The first 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 stressed.

### LICENSED PILOT AT 18

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 30.—(UP)—Alfred E. Dunlap, of Columbia, is one of the youngest airplane pilots in the country holding a transport license. Four days after his 18th birthday Dunlap passed the test flight to obtain the license.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. W. P. Belcher has returned to her home in Wichita Falls after a three weeks visit with her daughter here, Mrs. E. C. Austin.

G. T. Sandiego 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 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 yesterday.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius is visiting in El Paso this week.

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

Fred Guthrie has gone to Big Spring on business today.

R. L. Gray, representative of the Swift company of Abilene, is a business visitor in Midland today.

Fred Snyder, cattleman of Lubbock, is transacting business here today.

Mesdames G. R. Porter, A. B. Anderson and Henry Butler will go to 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 week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Davis left early this afternoon for Pecos, where they will spend the rest of the week transacting business.

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

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### TUESDAY

Mayfair club at the home of Mrs. Lee Jones, 3:00 p. m.

Edwards club members will meet at the home of Mrs. John Dublin at 3:00 o'clock.

1912 Bridge club meets with Mrs. T. S. Patterson at 3:00 o'clock.

Kolonial Kard Klub will meet with Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 3:00 p. m.

J. O. Y. S. S. Class Glee club meets at the Baptist church for practice, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday Bridge club members will be guests of Mrs. Al Loskamp at 2:30 o'clock.

### WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Hayden Miles entertains with bridge at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Mothers' Culture club meets for the last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks, 3:30 o'clock.

Kongential Kard Klub will meet with Mrs. Ed. Dozier as hostess at 3:30 o'clock.

### THURSDAY

Country club members entertain at the club house with bridge games, 8:15 p. m.

Mesdames Earl Moran and Allen Toibert honor friends with bridge at the Country club, 3:00 o'clock.

### FRIDAY

The Rainbow club honored by Mrs. Tom Nance at 10:00 a. m.

Mesdames O. C. Harper and C. L. Jackson honor members of the Thursday Bridge club and their husbands with bridge in the private dining room at Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 p. m.

Priscilla Needle club meets at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hoffmeyer at 3:30 p. m.

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. Cowden, at 8:00 o'clock.

Epworth League presents "The Arrival of Kitty," a three-act play at the high school auditorium at 1 o'clock.

### WOMEN 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 main highway which now runs close to their retreat. In carrying out this novel project, the monks are following the example of Henry Ford, who had a similar road constructed to divert traffic from his Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass.

## The New Lingerie Touch



The lingerie touches which Paris couturiers are insisting upon this year give a light, feminine touch to this practical frock of navy blue marocain, created by Lucile Paray.

## The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

"I didn't ask to be born!" is the glib answer on the lips of youth whenever it is confronted with certain responsibilities to parents, which it insists upon dodging. "I want to live my own life!" is the average offspring's war cry as it walks out from situations which its mothers and fathers could no more have thought of avoiding in their own relationships with their own parents, than cutting off a sire's arm or leg. And just because parents are so constituted that they almost invariably believe that their offspring have the right idea, they have, for the most part, only turned the other cheek, and grimly endured all the wrongs imposed upon them while their children insist on "living their own lives," because they "didn't ask to be born."

### 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, and speaks out in meeting arent this popular parental, and especially maternal, conviction that it is only meet and just that their own lives should be bleak and lonely and bereft, but that the offspring must have complete freedom from responsibility to parents. It is Faith Baldwin, author of "Alimony" and other popular novels, who takes her pen in hand to say, "I Have My Rights, Too. I Believe Mothers Should Live, as Well as Children." She writes in part: "In the last decade we have heard about the rights of children from all sides. Even the children have expressed themselves all over the place. The age-old cry 'I didn't ask to be born!' has been hurled, like a battle-cry, into the shrinking ears of allegedly old-fashioned parents. 'It has been set forth that it is not easy to be a child, hampered and hindered on every hand by parental notions of behavior. From plaud talk of complexes and inhibitions we have worried through to wrong conditioning and behavior patterns. We are requested to spend most of our time anxiously studying the psychologically important reactions of our children to everything from dry cereals to the motion pictures.

"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 cry 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 of life. It is a good gift. "The child who whimpers at it should be reminded how savagely he would fight if threatened with its loss. "This brings us to the rights of parents. It is impossible for the average adult to be wholly content with the society and conversation of

## Crop Stands Better After Texas Rains

AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.—Aside from low prices for some of the more important farm products, the agricultural situation in Texas is rather encouraging, according to Bernard Nichols, assistant in charge of index numbers in the bureau of business research at the University of Texas. "Weather conditions during the latter part of March and the first part of April were favorable to the spring work and to the growth of crops," Mr. Nichols said. "Spring planting made excellent progress and many of the crops show good stands since the rains. Soil moisture in most districts of the state is ample to insure good growth for the next month or two at least. Farm work is about up to schedule, whereas it was a week or ten days late last month. There appears to be a surplus of farm labor this year."

"Winter wheat acreage was increased last fall and the crop looks unusually well at present. Oats and corn look good and grain sorghums are growing rapidly. Early planted cotton is up to a good stand and choppings has started in southern counties. Acreage is likely to be increased slightly. Rice planting is about completed. Shipments of fruits and vegetables are moving out in larger volume than last year at this time. Quality is excellent this year, but prices to producers are somewhat discouraging."

### MONTANA MOONSHINERS

MAY EXPORT TO CANADA GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 29. (UP)—"Bottled in bond Canadian" liquor coming from the southern part of Montana to border points has led federal officers to believe that it won't be long before Montana moonshiners will start smuggling liquor into Canada, instead of sneaking it over here from that country. Such a contingency, they point out, would cause border patrols to keep a lookout in both directions, north and south, to prevent liquor traffic.

### 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 cry is heard, 'Remember the Rights of the Children!'"

## "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 John Twist.

### VAUDEVILLE HEADLINERS IN METRO MOVIE-TONE 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 Borden 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 the entire screen act.

## Guiding Your Child

Never have I been accused of being a blue nose—I have never set myself up to be a reformer nor tried to interfere with the liberty of other people; neither have I criticized them for holding tenets opposite of mine. But occasionally it behooves me to express an opinion. This urge to express myself now follows an article I have just read about parents making pals of their children. So far—excellent! But this writer says that since times have changed and parents are living their own lives and changing the old solitaire and sock-darning evenings for gay parties of the more or less sophisticated type, why play hypocrite and pretend to the children to be what they're not? In this day of close quarters and small apartments the children know it anyway. We cannot take up space by saying that parents shouldn't know, and we can't take up still more space by saying that such parents are in a great minority. Neither is the answer, for although both may be true, the question is there just the same. Children are idealists. Their knowledge of life should come slowly, naturally—and their ideals should be kept intact as long as possible. Oh, no, we don't want to make smug little prigs out of them. Prigs grow up into bigots usually, "than which there is nothing else worse!"

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 not hypocrisy. Anyway, if it is hypocrisy, it is the one excusable kind.

For what the child needs more 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 to hear their parents talk of doing things that instinctively offend them—the children, I mean. I heard a young couple one day laughing about a wild party before their children; how one Milliken had gotten "spifflicated" before

## What They Did With a Bit of Calico



Take four pretty girls, eight dollars and a little calico, and you have—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, Fla. The girls made the pajamas themselves at a cost of two dollars each—but of course it takes a little sand to wear them.

## Sandwiches That Make the Picnic

Picnics and sandwiches! You cannot have one without the other—they just seem to belong. Meals in the open must satisfy hearty appetites and no sandwiches are more acceptable to hungry pleasure seekers than those with a piquant meat filling. Inez S. Willson, home economics specialist, gives the following sandwich suggestions and they will be welcomed by every one who packs a picnic lunch. A particularly zesty sandwich filling is made from minced tongue.

### MINCED TONGUE AND HORSE RADISH

Put a cold boiled tongue through the food chopper. Mix with enough grated horseradish to season to taste. Use as a filling between slices of rye bread.

### ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

Chop rare roast beef very fine, using only the thin portions of meat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and a salt spoon of horseradish. Mix and spread on graham bread.

## What Is Graduation Week Without Picnic

Graduation week, those last few days of school, when work is all over and the graduation glass is the center of attention from the school. Diplomas may be received in proper order, but no real graduation is complete without a class picnic. Quite the nicest picnic is one where a fire may be built on the shore of a lake or river or perhaps the mighty ocean.

The menu can be very simple, only the provisions must be ample to satisfy the appetites of the merry-makers, and merry-making appetites are always good.

Frankfurters broiled over the coals of the fire and served between buns are always enjoyed by boys and girls—in fact, who doesn't like this delectable meat which seems to be long especially to picnics. Sliced bacon is another appetizing filling for the buns. Cake and fruit and lemonade will complete a very sufficient picnic lunch. If it is not possible to do any over-the-fire cooking it is fun for each to bring his or her own lunch in a box. The teacher number each box and then everybody draws a number from a hat to see which box falls to his lot.

After having been in use 12 years, chairs in the court rooms at El Paso are being repaired.

As we understand it, the short skirt has reached its peak.

## 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 of Mrs. Andrew Faskan. Mrs. T. J. 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 workswell planned for the year. Mrs. Jack Hazeltine, chairman, was out of the city so Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, vice chairman, presided and read the Scripture lesson from Acts 1:1-14.

Unit "D" was entertained by Mrs. John G. Gossett, assisted by Mrs. Cordeia Gossett.

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," and told the story of how it was written.

## Program Ready For Womens' Press Meeting

ALPINE, Texas, April 30.—(P)—The program for the Thirty Sixth Annual convention of the Texas Womens' Press Association here May 9, 19 and 11 will open with a President's evening celebration, it has been announced.

Mrs. Rosser Thomas, vice president of the organization, will preside, and addresses of welcome will be given by presidents of a number of Alpine organizations.

Mrs. Emma Cobb Evans, Dallas, will give the president's annual address for the press club.

Sessions Friday will be given over to an executive board meeting, addresses and entertainment. The speakers include Mrs. Reese Wilson, Austin; Mrs. H. J. O'Hair, Coleman; Miss Decca Lamar West, Waco, and Mrs. P. K. Warner, Claude.

The final day of the convention, Saturday, will be featured by talks by Miss Mary Winn, Genie Griffin de Wolfe, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Greenleaf Pisk, Abilene.

Dry raiders at Denison found five quarts of whiskey secreted in a table leg.

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See what we have for you, in our South windows today. Made up in San Cho Silk. The prices are so reasonable.



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# NORET BROS.

"The Golden Rule Store"

Across from M System Store No. 1

# LARGE NUMBER MIDLAND FANS PREPARE TO ATTEND LEAGUE OPENER

## SPRINGERS HAVE PREPARATION A LA RITZ

When Midland's big number of rabid Colt fans journey over to Big Spring on Wednesday for the 4 o'clock opening game, they will bump into a number of disconcerting noise makers and ostentatious displays. An airplane will roar and zoom overhead, the sheriff and a 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 bet—most 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 towner windows facing the park.

The Big Spring line-up, as given over the telephone at 2 o'clock today, follows:

- Gossop, 2b.
  - Sain, ss.
  - White, 1b.
  - Adams, rf.
  - Levy, 3b.
  - Rose, lf.
  - Seitz, m.
  - Shaw, c.
  - Vick, p.
- Against this aggregation, Seagrist will send:
- Storey, ss.
  - Shires, 1b.
  - Cheaves, lf.
  - Manley, m.
  - Flynn, c.
  - Seagrist, 3b.
  - McKinney, 2b.
  - Johnson, rf.
  - 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 damage, 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-old boy, Robert Clifford, who exhibited a long cut in his face as evidence that a defendant in a disturbance case broke the glass in the front door of Mrs. Clifford's home. The youngster incurred the cut from flying glass.

Gene Howe, the Texas editor who criticized opera stars because they "saved their voices" when appearing 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 farm promises to be a splendid thing.

## FOXY PHANN

The most important step in some men's lives is the baby's first step



**WIFE CRACKS**  
MY HUSBAND JOINED THE FIRE DEPARTMENT AND FOR MY PART HE CAN GO TO BLAZES. THANKS TO "BOCKY" WHITE DELMAR, N.Y.

### MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

**HARTFORD, Conn., April 30.—(UP)**—A mechanical apparatus said to be capable of doing most of the work which it takes a dentist years to learn how to do by hand, will shortly be placed on the market by Dr. J. Moore Craig, a graduate of the University of Pittsburg Dental School. Craig has 25 patents and 14 are pending.

### Some Pep Left



After setting a new women's endurance flight record of 26 hrs., 21 mins. and 32 secs., Elinor Smith of Freeport, L. I., had just enough strength left to wave gayly to her friends at Roosevelt Field when she landed.

### Horse Races Are Scheduled To Be Held At Brady

**BRADY, Texas, April 30.—(P)**—Lovers of good horses and the pound of the hoofs on the turf have indicated 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.

## SPORT BRIEFS

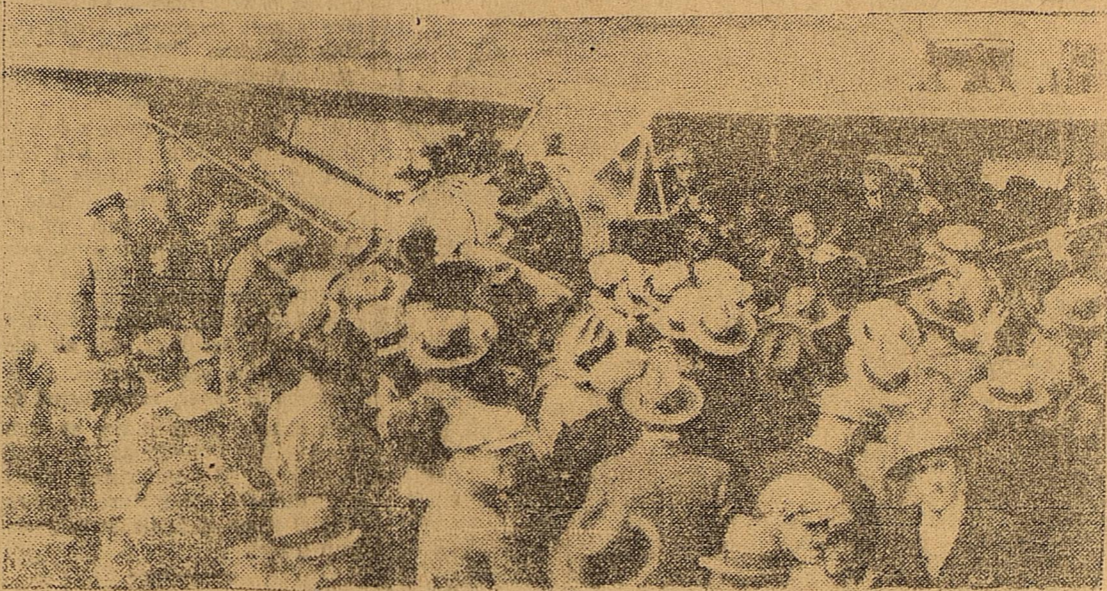
At last. The time is here when a few acrobatic maneuvers of the stock market and a spicy bit of news from the divorce courts fail to stir the susceptible pulse. The ascending with the payroll will not cause such a volatile expression of the shareholder in the direction of the treasurer or cashier. In 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 journeyed Seldon Fant, catching candidate. Jack Holloway, former manager of the Ballengerites, goes back to Coleman to play his old role of sun field wizard.

The rain that fell to put a stop to the Waco-Beaumont game yesterday did not dampen the ardor 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.

### 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 stabilizer and had to exert all her strength on the hand controls to hold the heavy craft on its course. She bettered the previous record by more than four hours.

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### HIGH SCHOOLS PLAY

**HALLSVILLE, Texas, April 30.—(UP)**—Marshall and Hallsville high schools will meet here tomorrow to determine the championship of the first half of the East Texas high school baseball league. Koen will hurl for Hallsville and Casey will probably be on the mound for Marshall.

### MANY ENTRIES IN STATE MEET

**AUSTIN, Texas, April 30.—(P)**—High school athletes selected at 220 county meets and 27 district meets and about 40 tournaments organized independently and representing 5,268 schools will participate in the nineteenth annual meet of the Texas University Interscholastic League at the University of May 2, 3, and 4. Dean T. H. Shelby and Roy Bedichek will have charge of the meet.

### STRONGEST MAN CONTESTER TO WRESTLE

**HOUSTON, Texas, April 30.—(P)**—Milo Steinborn, who claims to be the strongest man in the world, and Charlie Hanson, Omaha, Neb., contender for the world's heavyweight crown, have completed arrangements for a finish wrestling match here Friday night, May 3.

The arrangements for the match include the proviso that the winner will be given a shot at Gus Sonnenberg for a world's heavyweight title in a match here late in May.

### NARCOTIC ADDICTS TURN TO USE OF CHLOROFORM

**BUTTE, Mont., April 29.—(UP)**—Increased obstacles placed in the path of drug addicts have turned many "snowbirds" and other narcotic users to chloroform, a veteran Butte physician declared. It is the practice in many Butte homes, he said, to use a few drops of chloroform to ease excitement and quiet nerves after a party.

An Austrian society has been formed to condemn the use of gas 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 Washington aviation circles and newspapers have been debating as the result of that famous mud-splashing episode here.

Washington News printed a first-page editorial under the caption "Colonel Lindbergh Splashes Mud on Himself."

Lindbergh's brothers of the air have no fault to find with his conduct. They believe he has been hounded so ceaselessly by a public intent on seeing the colonel for the same reason it would go to an exhibition.

As with most questions, there are two sides to the matter. One would expect Lindbergh to be grateful for the eminence in which popular worship has placed him. But too much sweet adulation soon becomes cloying to the taste of a modest hero.

At all events, it would be strange should America's fixation on its aviation idol continue indefinitely.

All of England is proud of its new airway from London to India, one of the longest in the world, the Department of Commerce attache there has reported.

There are three distinct stages in the long journey from Piccadilly Square to the land of the Shalimar, Taj Mahal and Ganges. Each is made in a different type of plane.

From London to Basle, one travels in a large land plane. From Basle to Genoa one goes in a sleeping car. Next morning, aboard a seaplane, the journey to Alexandria begins.

There passengers are taken by car to Aboukir airport and the journey

to Karachi is completed by trimotored "Bristol" planes.

Plans for the establishment of air passenger, mail and freight service between Cape Town and Johannesburg, Africa, were completed recently, the Commerce Department has been informed by its representative at the latter place.

A new record for speed on the transcontinental air mail route is reported to have been made by a plane of the Boeing system recently. According to the pilot's log, the journey from San Francisco to Lake Michigan was made in 12 hours and 43 minutes actual flying time.

Airplanes provided a link between the isolated islands of Denmark when all other methods of transportation failed during February when unusually cold weather locked the Kingdom in a vice of snow and ice, the American vice counsel in Copenhagen has reported.

Every available plane in the country—those of the army, navy, and flying companies—was pressed into service. Emergency calls for additional planes brought Dutch, German and Swedish ships to Denmark, which were utilized mainly in maintaining communications with Germany and Sweden.

Ice-bound vessels, islands and forts were kept supplied with food and medicine. During this entire period of emergency winter flying when probably 50 to 60 airplanes were in use under all kinds of difficult conditions, there was not a single accident, it is reported.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

BY FRANK GETTY  
United Press Sports Editor

### A Matter of Records

American sprinters seem to be somewhat speedier this spring than they were at Amsterdam.

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 American team.

In a trial heat of the 100-yard dash at the Texas relays, the Rice institute flyer was clocked in 9.5, as fast as any sprinter has ever traveled unaided by wind at his back or force of gravity. In another heat, Bracey broke the take in 9.4, but a slight breeze was held to have helped him a long a little.

In a dual meet with Pittsburgh, Simpson, who is a junior at Ohio State, skimmed the century in 9.5 without so much as a breath of air at his back save the puffing of his startled opponents.

To prove that it was no fluke, the Buckeye sprinter went right back at 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 records are kept by fifths of seconds, not by tenths; that only the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which meets every two years, has the right to declare a performance a world's record; and that the requirements 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 records. 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 means anything.

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.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads Pay

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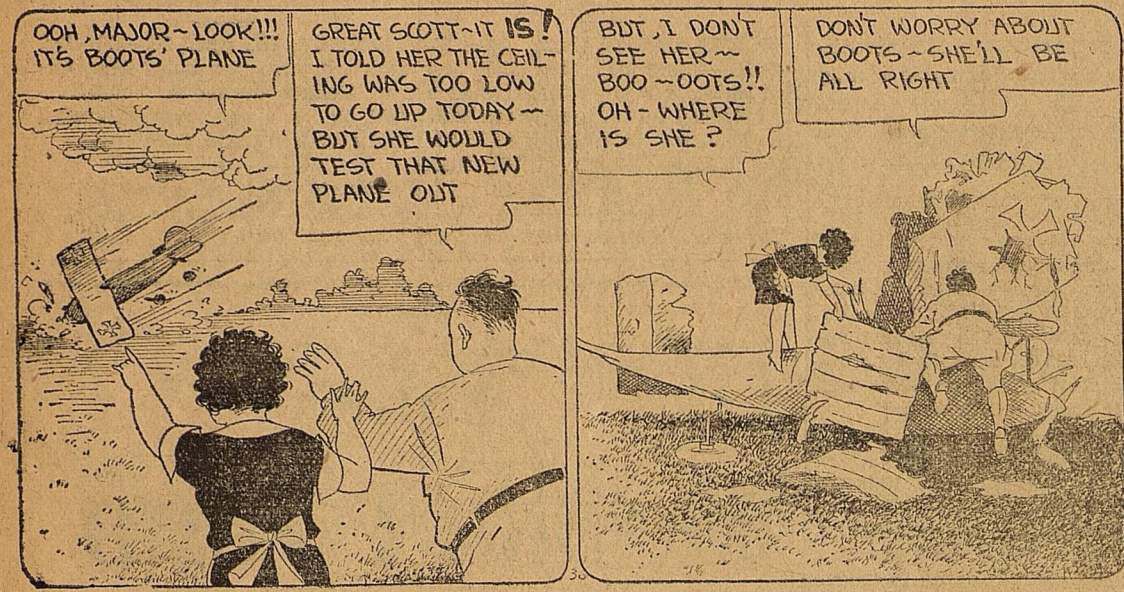
They do not leave a cigaretty after-taste.

Camels are a refreshing and satisfying smoke.



# REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## A Sympathetic Affair



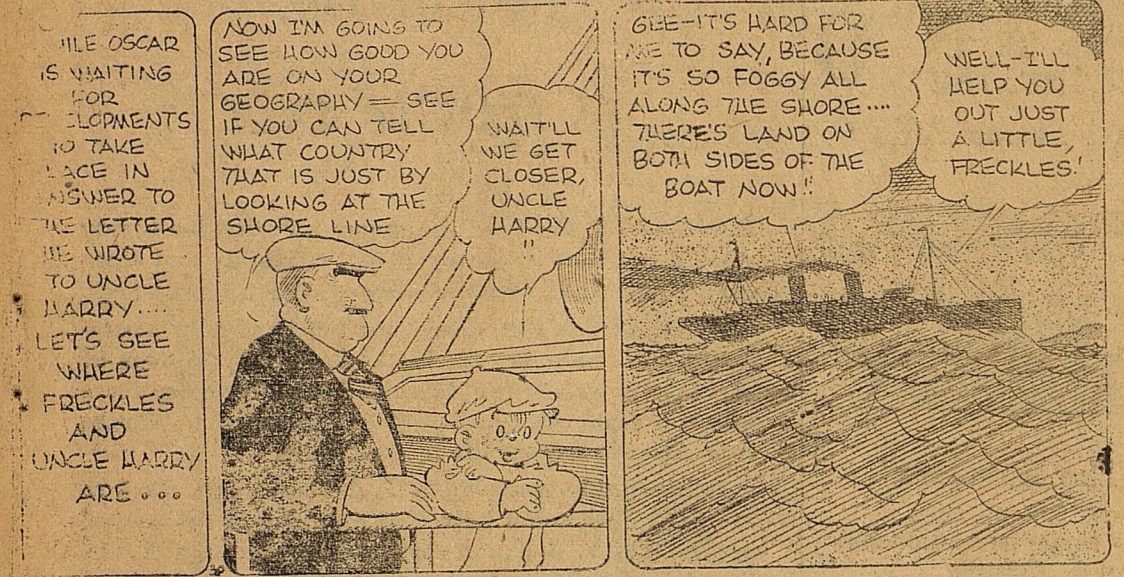
## By Martin

## SIDE GLANCES

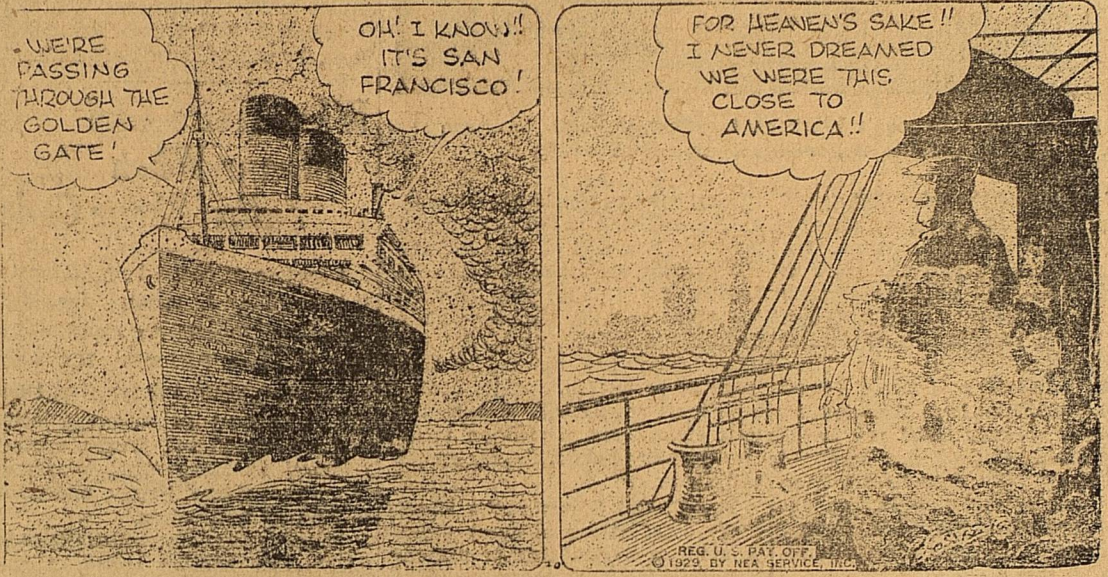
## By George Clark



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## San Francisco

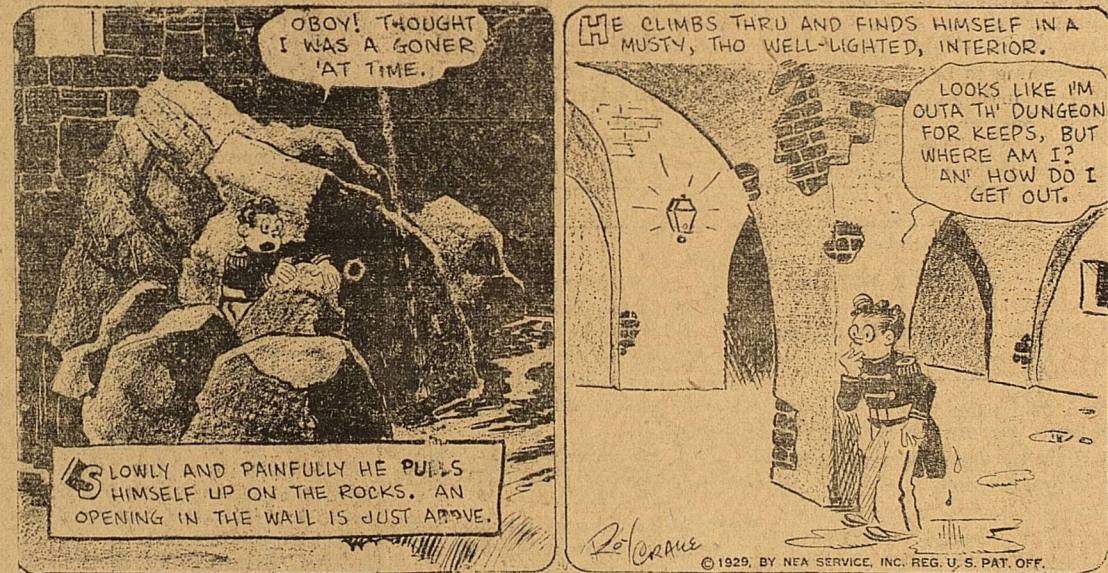


## By Blosser

## WASH TUBBS

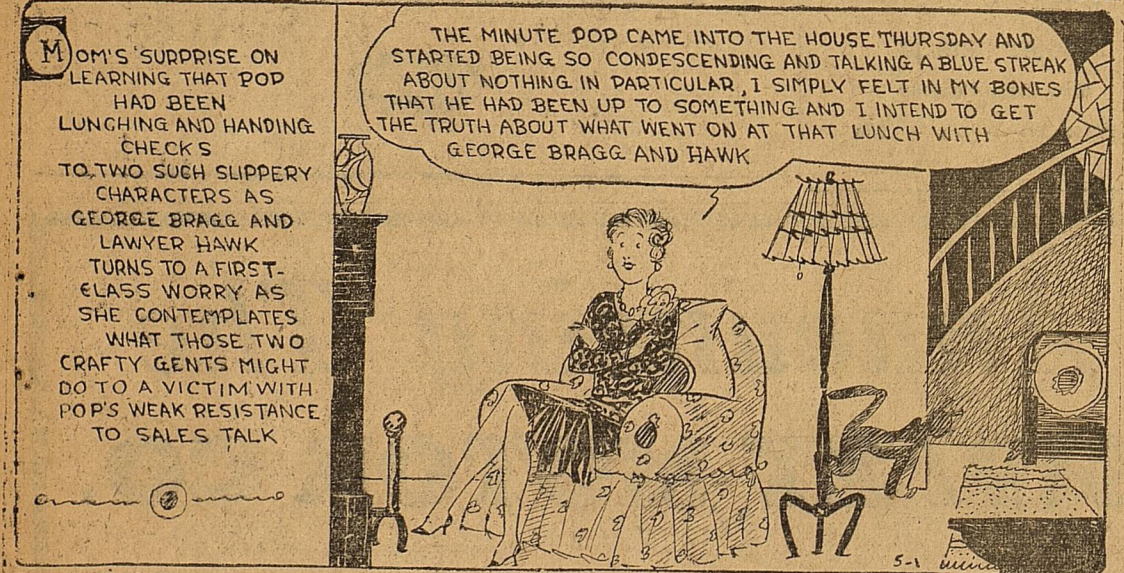


## Lucky Washie!

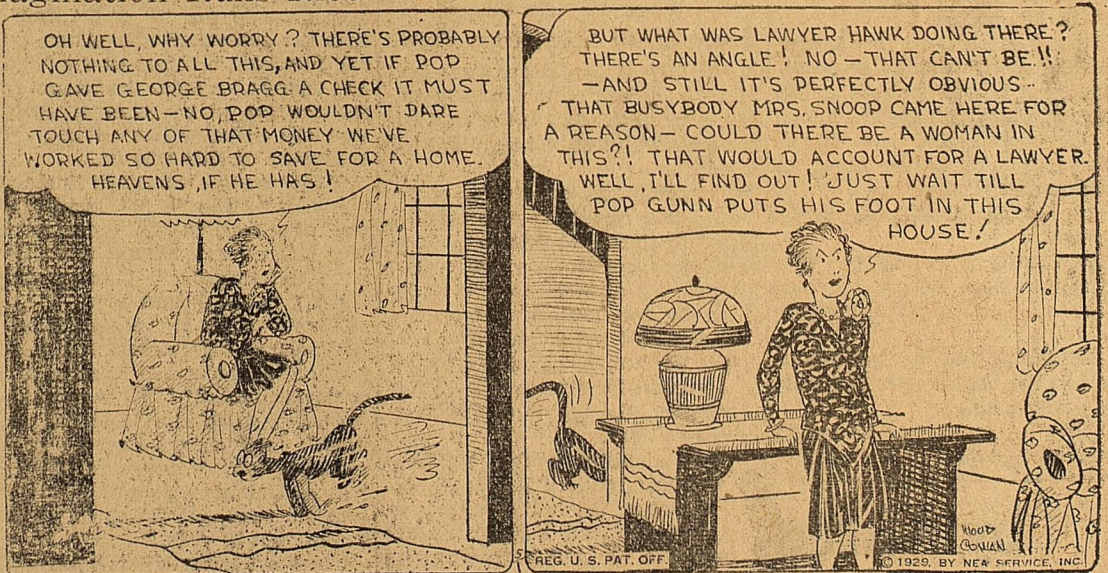


## By Crane

## MOM'N POP



## Mom's Imagination Runs Riot



## By Cowan

**NOTICE**  
CITATION BY PUBLICATION--THE STATE OF TEXAS, to the Sheriff or any Constable of Andrews County--Greeting:  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon H. N. Brannon and the Unknown Heirs of H. N. Brannon, J. R. Conger and the Unknown Heirs of J. R. Conger, R. H. Davis and the Unknown Heirs of R. H. Davis, H. W. Egger and the Unknown Heirs of H. W. Egger, J. A. Estis and the Unknown Heirs of J. A. Estis, R. H. Goolsby and the Unknown Heirs of R. H. Goolsby, Mrs. L. Jaffe and the Unknown Heirs of Mrs. L. Jaffe, O. R. Lovett and the Unknown Heirs of O. R. Lovett, Dr. B. E. McGehee and the Unknown Heirs of Dr. B. E. McGehee, Waller A. Meador and the Unknown Heirs of Waller A. Meador, J. T. Miller and the Unknown Heirs of J. T. Miller, Joe Montano and the Unknown Heirs of Joe Montano, John Montano and the Unknown Heirs of John Montano, Nickles Montano and the Unknown Heirs of Nickles Montano, Willie Montano and the Unknown Heirs of Willie Montano, J. E. Moon, Jr., and the Unknown Heirs of J. E. Moon, Jr., H. A. Mugee and the Unknown Heirs of H. A. Mugee, L. H. Peacock and the Unknown Heirs of L. H. Peacock, J. J. Scott and the Unknown Heirs of J. J. Scott, J. D. Self and the Unknown Heirs of J. D. Self, Pat Shannon and the Unknown Heirs of Pat Shannon, J. B. Smiley and the Unknown Heirs of J. B. Smiley, John T. Smith and the Unknown Heirs of John T. Smith, C. W. Spradley and the Unknown

Heirs of C. W. Spradley, A. Taylor and the Unknown Heirs of A. Taylor, S. W. Thornton and the Unknown Heirs of S. W. Thornton, R. E. Tyler and the Unknown Heirs of R. E. Tyler, the Unknown Heirs of W. E. Whitten, Mrs. G. W. Womack and the Unknown Heirs of Mrs. G. W. Womack, W. W. Woodruff and the Unknown Heirs of W. W. Woodruff, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Andrews County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in the Town of Andrews, on the sixteenth Monday after the first Monday in February, A. D. 1929, the same being the 27th day of May A. D. 1929, then and there to answer an amended original petition filed in said Court on the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1928, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 400 wherein J. McAllister Stevenson is plaintiff, and the persons above named and described are defendants, and the nature of plaintiff's demand as alleged in said petition being as follows:  
Suit in trespass to try title to recover title and possession of premises situated in Andrews County, Texas, being all of the South Half of the East Half of Section Number (12) Twelve and the East Half of Section Number (13) Thirteen in Block Number A-36 Public School

Land, containing 480 acres of land, plaintiff further alleging that he has had open and adverse possession under the ten year statute of limitations of said premises for more than ten years prior to July first, 1928 and thereafter said petition further alleges as follows:  
That each of the defendants is claiming title to a portion of said premises by reason of a Deed purporting to convey to him one or more lots according to the map or plat of the town of Shafter Lake in Andrews County, Texas. That by reason of such description there is appurtenant to each of said lots a private right of access to the lot so conveyed from the actual settlement on the townsite of Shafter Lake on the North part of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 12, which actual town is not fenced in and is not wholly owned by plaintiff. That none of said lots is entirely surrounded by a tract or tracts owned, claimed or fenced by plaintiff.  
That any settlement that may ever have existed on said townsite was in the North part of the Northwest quarter of Section 12 about Block 25 designated as the Court House Square on said plat and is remote from the premises herein sued for. That no use of said premises has ever been made as town property and neither defendants nor their predecessors in title nor any other persons have ever occupied said premises or any part thereof for habitation or as town property of any character. That there has been no necessity or occasion to use the Streets and alleys shown on said

**Portland Cement Production in Texas Mounts**  
AUSTIN, Texas, April 29.--While a gain from February to March is expected in the production of Portland cement in Texas, the increase of 128,000 barrels between the two months this year is the largest on record, according to Bervard Nichols, assistant in charge of index numbers in the bureau of business research at the University of Texas.  
"There were 527,000 barrels produced in Texas mills during March, compared to 399,000 barrels in February and 552,000 barrels in the month of March last year," Nichols said. "The showing is even better when it is noted that production in the entire United States shows a much smaller seasonal gain. Shipments in Texas increased from 416,000 barrels in February to 594,000 barrels in March. Stocks on hand were reduced to 446,000 barrels, which is lower than either February of this year or March of last year. The large shipments and low stocks indicate that demand is expanding."  
"During the first quarter, production amounted to 1,392,000 barrels, compared to 1,475,000 barrels in the first quarter of 1928. Shipments totaled 1,469,000 barrels in the same period, compared to 1,432,000 barrels in the first three months of last year."

**HOOVER AGAIN WINNER**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 30.--(UP)--A non-support case which grew out of the last presidential election ended in court here in a victory for the Hoover forces. In the election, Stuart K. Shatford favored Hoover, while Mrs. Shatford supported Smith. Following a political argument, Mrs. Shatford had her husband hailed into court. The judge found him not guilty.  
**Ten Year Old Would-Be Bandit Resists Chapter**  
EL PASO, Texas, April 30.--(AP)--Jerry Holacheck, 10 years old and small for his age, would have fought it out with El Paso and Juarez officers but his pursuers were too big, so now he is back home in El Paso with his uncle L. H. Flint.  
Jerry set out for California, but took the wrong road and was headed for the interior of Mexico when the officers found him.  
After the best manner of Pancho Villa, he showed a big knife and declared he was a bad unrecto, not to be bothered.  
The officers, however, picked Jerry up and quickly put him in one corner of their automobile for his return trip homeward. The boy said he thought he would like the Mexican army better than going to school provided there were no El Paso officers to contend with.

**XC RANCH IN BORDEN COUNTY CHANGES HANDS**  
BIG SPRING, Texas, April 30.--One of the largest real estate deals ever made in this section was made by Dan Whatley of Wichita Falls, Texas, who purchased the XC ranch in Borden county, containing twenty sections for a reported consideration of \$111,500.00. The ranch will be fenced sheep proof.  
Some people buy old furniture. Others achieve the same end by raising a family.

**Egg Offensive By Valley Boys Draws \$16 Fines**  
RAYMONDVILLE, Texas, April 30.--(P)--Ripe eggs flew thick and fast and pedestrians ducked for shelter as six Raymondville boys engaged in a battle royal with a supply of offensive eggs obtained from a nearby poultry farm.  
The boys exhausted their supply and started for more eggs when officers arrived. They paid the justice of the peace \$16 each for their pleasure.  
For 25 years the children of P. J. Cain of Rhineland, Wis., have attended the same school.

Enthusied 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 Bernard 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.

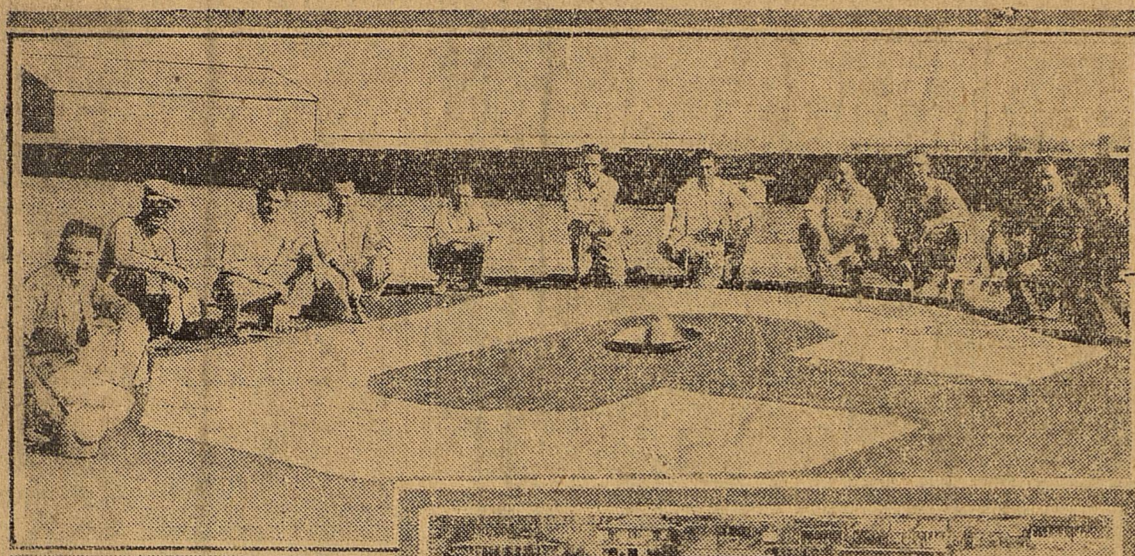
"A small seasonal gain is reflected in the number of workers employed by Texas industries. There was a gain of 3 per cent in the number of firms employed on the payrolls of 400 comparable firms located in 40 industrial centers on March 15 as compared to February 15. This compares with a gain of 2 per cent in February and a decline of 3 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 the year.

"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 a further decline. There is still considerable speculation in the stock market, although signs of abatement are becoming more numerous.

"Wholesale and retail trade was stimulated by Easter buying and better weather. Sales of 53 department stores totaled \$6,292,000 in March, compared to \$6,037,000 in March, 1928, an increase of 4.2 per cent. Wholesale prices were mostly lower. "A gain of 5.5 per cent is reflected in the number of freight car loadings for the first part of March as compared to the same period last year. Loadings of agricultural products, minerals and local freight were exceptionally heavy. Export and import trade continued in large volume. The petroleum industry appears to be headed for definite improvement, and the lumber industry is in a better position than it has been for a long time. Cement plants expanded output seasonally but the building industry made a rather poor showing in comparison to last year's record. The volume of construction and engineering projects let continues large. Textile mills were operating on full time, and an active schedule is expected to be maintained over the next month or two.

"The agricultural outlook is fairly good. Crop prospects are favorable, but prices for many farm products are rather low. Cotton planting is progressing rapidly and plants are coming up to a good stand in most cases. Fall grains are doing well. Shipments of fruits and vegetables are moving out at record rates. Conditions in the livestock industry are considerably better than was the case a month ago. Ranges are in excellent condition and animals are gaining in flesh. Prices for practically all classes of animals were above quotations last month.

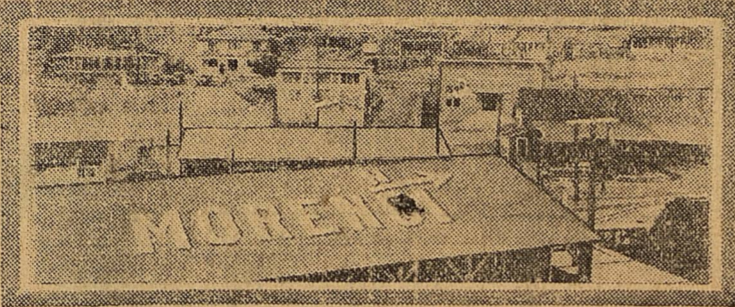
SIGN-POSTS FOR AVIATION



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

WHEN Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh 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 services, uniform legislation, landing fields and roof markings. Among these requirements, the last-named—the identification of towns and cities by roof markings—represents one which calls for no official action, no particular expense and no particular effort, but merely the interest of some individual or organization in the community.

Just as automobile traffic would be almost impossible without signposts, so a system of air transportation is seriously handicapped without roof markings. Accordingly, with the endorsement of the Postmaster General, the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics wrote to the postmasters of all the towns and cities of average size, asking them to take the initiative in seeing that their communities were properly identified by roof-markings and giving them printed instructions as to how it should be done. A printed bulletin, sent to each postmaster, gives detailed instructions as to the type of roof most suitable for markings of this kind, the size of



Above—An Afternoon's Work on the Part of Some American Legionnaires. Below—Illustration of Lettering.

the letters, and the color that should be used. Through some public-spirited citizen or organization, the postmaster sees that the work is carried out, and upon notification of its completion Colonel Lindbergh has agreed to send a certificate of appreciation.

The campaign covered some 7,500 communities, representing those of between 1,000 and 50,000 population. Out of this total, to date, about 2,000 have already been identified by roof markings, about 3,000 report that the work is under way and about 2,500 remain unaccounted for.

"As the use of the airplane has been extended, as it becomes a vehicle of transportation not only for commercial enterprise, but for the private individual, town identification increases in importance," states Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the fund. "The fund has received the enthusiastic co-operation of the nation's industries, particularly the railroads, the oil companies and the automobile manufacturers and also of the civic and social clubs such as the American Legion, the Kiwanis, the Lions and the Exchange. The technical development of the airplane today has reached a high stage of perfection, and its usefulness must not be held back by the lack of ordinary navigation facilities such as roof-markings, airports and airways."

The United States ranks above every other nation in every phase of aviation except that of passenger carrying. Since roof-marking is an absolutely essential item in the safety of air transport, adequate town identification is expected to be a considerable stimulus to the passenger services. The citizen or organization interested in this movement is advised to consult the postmaster of his town, who is equipped with complete instructions for carrying out the work.

WOMAN ABANDONS FIGHT AGAINST EXTRADITION



SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—(UP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, widely known poetess speaker today, abandoned her fight against extradition to Fort Worth and said she is willing to return and face indictment for using the mails to defraud.

What Hello Girl Means When She Talks 'Phone Code

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 telephone."

"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. This information is passed on to the customer who placed the call. "BY" means that the called party's line is busy. "CF" is a rather doubtful code. It means "cannot find" and "CA" is even worse. It means, "cancel the call."

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

"COL" means collect at the called point of "OK COL" means that the subscriber called has been asked to pay charges on the call, and he has agreed to do so. "T & C" means that the subscriber who placed the call requested a report of the "time and charges." A circle drawn around the amount of the charges shows that the operator has advised her subscriber of this amount.

"CLR" means "combined line and recording." The "CLR" operator is one who receives the order on a long distance call, records this order on a toll ticket and puts through the call to the distant city.

The "D" codes are rather depressing because "D" stands for "does not" or "discontinued" or some other negative term. "DA" means that the called telephone "does not answer." "DS" means that the telephone is discontinued, and "NF" is just as bad news because it means that no telephone is listed. "OD" means "out of order."

There are many others which tell a whole sentence in a few letters, as for instance this one: "NF MG 10c OK" which says that the party called has no telephone, a messenger is necessary to notify him, and a charge of 10 cents must be made for sending a messenger.

When telephone people congregate they frequently sound like a foreign convention because they are in the habit of using so much code.

—Public Utility News.

RANCHMEN URGE STATE TO AID IN FIGHT ON PESTS

AUSTIN, April 30.—(AP)—Ranchers from the sheep and goat country pleaded with the senate finance committee tonight to give them enough money to wipe out the predatory animals and rodents in their territory.

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 \$7,000 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 fingering their vanity cases.

GRAND THEATRE Last Times Today

GRETA GARBO Wild Orchids

"The Revelers" The famous Metro-Movietone Quartette NEWS COMEDY

Tomorrow COLOSSUS OF SEA THRILLERS!

Anna Q Nilsson Biocade

The romance of a fair tyrant whose whim ruled pirate seas! You've heard of them—here they are

"GORDON & SQUIRES" in "A RECITAL CLASSIQUE"

Its another headliner in a Metro Movietone Act "NOISY NOISES" Two Reel Comedy Prices: 10c — 25c — 35c

THREE KILLED AS TAXI AND TRUCK COLLIDE

NORTH HAVEN, Conn., April 30.—(AP)—Three men were killed and two seriously injured today when a taxi clashed into a truck near here. The dead are Peter Clark of Hartford, Charles Brown of Hartford, and John Meyer of New York.

Reporter Telegram Want Ads Pay

DEPUTY IS EXONERATED AFTER KILLING

GENEVA, Ill., April 30.—(AP)—Ray Smith, deputy who killed Mrs. Lillian DeKing during a prohibited raid on her home, was exonerated today by the grand jury.

Chicago says well-rounded lines are to be stylish again. Evidently a survival of the fittest.

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.

As a matter of fact, nearly one-fourth of all the automobiles in use today are Model T Fords. Millions of them can be driven two, three and even five more years with reasonable care and proper replacements. Figures show that the average life is seven years.

Don't sacrifice your Model T, therefore, but take it to the Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of putting it in A1 shape. A very small expenditure may be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.

For a labor charge of \$20 to \$25 you can have your motor and transmission completely overhauled. This price 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.

It will pay you, therefore, to see your Ford dealer and have him put your Model T in good running order. By doing so you will protect and maintain the investment you have in your car and get months and years of reliable transportation at a very low cost per mile.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Announcing The SIBLEY MOTOR CO.



Repair Service

Within a few days we will have one of the best equipped automobile repair shops in West Texas, located in the Orson Building on Main Street.

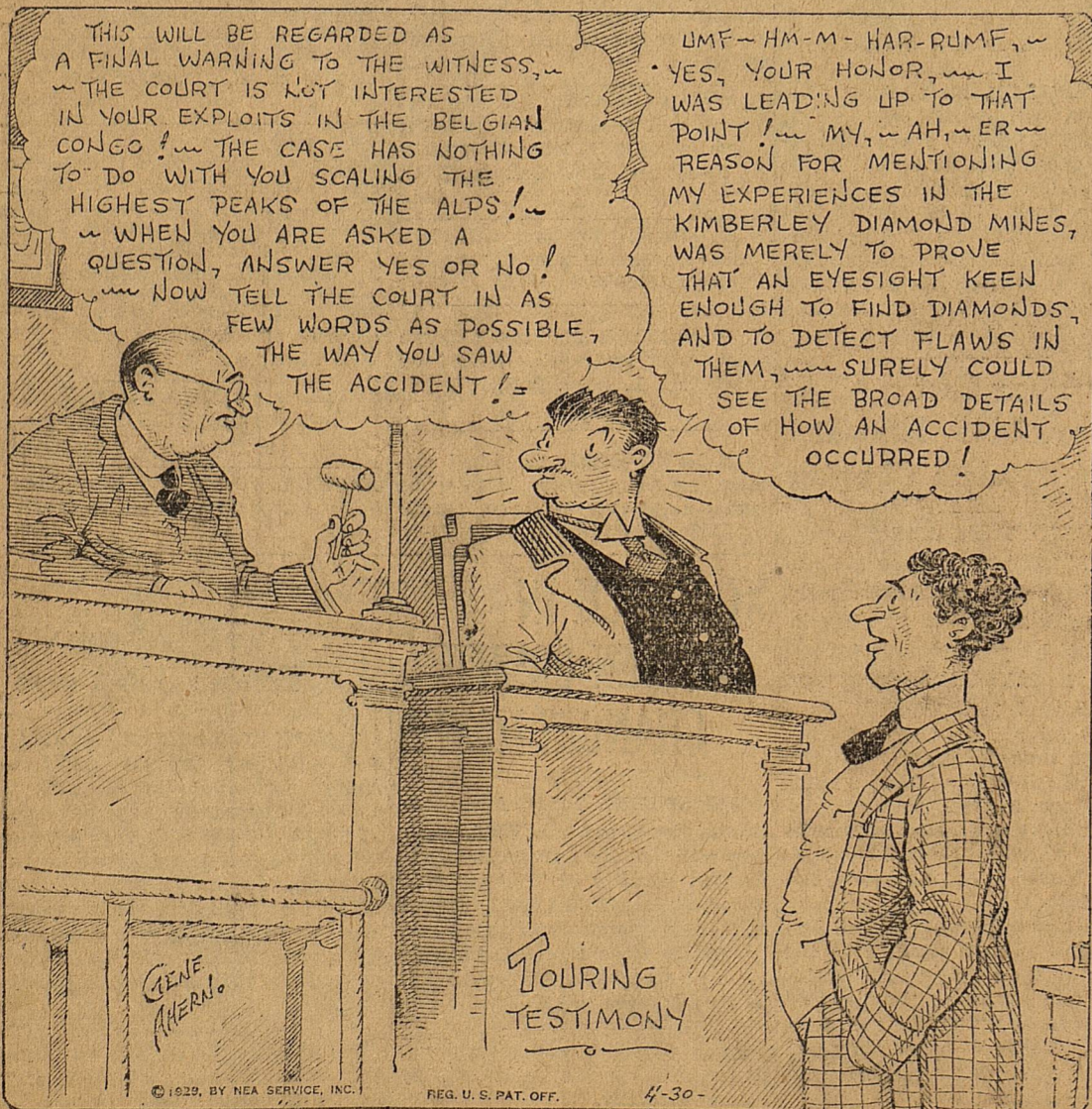
The mechanics will be in charge of A. M. Sibley, who has had fifteen years experience in the automotive repair business, and who, with the thoroughly modern equipment being installed, will be able to take care of any make of car. Come in and let's get acquainted.

Sibley Motor Co.

ORSON BLDG.

MAIN STREET

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Ahren



UMF—HM—M—HAR—RUMF—  
"YES, YOUR HONOR, I WAS LEADING UP TO THAT POINT IN MY, AH, REASON FOR MENTIONING MY EXPERIENCES IN THE KIMBERLEY DIAMOND MINES, WAS MERELY TO PROVE THAT AN EYESIGHT KEEN ENOUGH TO FIND DIAMONDS, AND TO DETECT FIAMS IN THEM, SURELY COULD SEE THE BROAD DETAILS OF HOW AN ACCIDENT OCCURRED!"

ENGLISH OFFICIAL TONGUE 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-speaking population, their language will enjoy co-legality with it until January 1, 1940, the commerce department has been advised by its office in Manila.

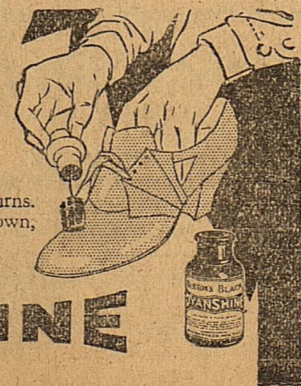
Provision is made also in the law for interpreters to translate English into Spanish for the benefit of litigants who may not understand the former language.

MIDLAND MATTRESS CO.

Now open for business under new management. Old mattresses made new—new ones made to order.

310 E. Ohio Ma21 Phone 140

Old shoes made new for less than a penny a pair



Scuffs disappear. Clean, uniform color returns. More than 50 shades for 50 cents. Black, brown, tan, white and neutral. BARTON'S DYANSHINE SHOE POLISH