

DENTON-Damage to crops in Denton county is feared if rains continue. More than an inch of precipitation was recorded Saturday. Much cotton must be replant-

noon today.

KOSSE - Considerable property a wind and rainstorm at Kosse. Several buildings were struck by lightning. None was injured.

SWEETWATER - Rainfall here the last two weeks has measured Jean Mermoz and two companions more than four inches. Lakes and completed their trans-Atlantic test water holes have been filled, furn- flight, preparatory to establishing ishing water that was badly needed ocean air mail service, when they



contractor who employed a number of negroes, advising him to dis-charge negro workers within 36 nours

Ccl. L. S. Davidson, provost marshal, advised the negroes and the contractor to disregard the warnings and reiterated the statement that the lives and property of the negroes will be protected.

"If we have to shoot to kill to do it, we will", he said.

Investigate Report AUSTIN, May 13. (UP)-Adju-

ant General R. L. Robertson is headed for Mexico after allegedly still making investigation to determine origin of a report that state slaying an employe of the Irabarne DALLAS, May 13. (P)-A repri- rangers received orders not to shoot Sheep company in Otero county

SEARCH STARTED Child Attacked; **Posses Are Formed** FOR SLAYER OF DES MOINES, Iowa, May 13. UP) - Posses of armed citizens, working with police and soldiers, continued a seach today for the at-

tacker and slayer of Evelyn Lee; EL PASO, Texas, May 13 .- A huge manhunt was being organized During the night, the city was the

scene of a wide-spread manhunt Texas today for a Mexican father which started late Monday when and son who are thought to be the body of the girl was found on a vacant lot.

Physicians said the girl was atbandits when tipped off that a filling station was being robtacked, then choked to death,

ing at Kermit were inspected." Departure from Hobbs was scheduled for 3:30, mountain time. "We are eating instead of talking," was the information given immediately after arrival at Hobbs. Five editions of the miniature Reporter - Telegram had been issued.

Midland's first special train, carrying 154 citizens en route on a goodwill trip to Hobbs and intermediate points, was a pronounced success, reports from along the route indicated at press time today.

The train carried three passenger

coaches and a baggage car, and

was loaded with favors and souve-

nirs which the Midland people were

distributing to citizens of the neigh-

Midland people who did not make

the trip are urged to be at the

station tonight when the rtain pulls

in at 10 o'clock, to hear the band

and to greet the returning good-

Big Welcome At Wink

greeted the Midland goodwill party

city, a bulletin from a Reporter-

Schools were dismissed, and the

citizenship gave a remarkable dem-

Pulling in at Monahans at 9:20

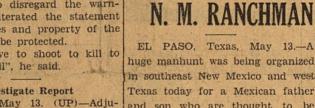
departure of the train for Wink.

Speeches of welcome were made

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Two thousand Wink eitizens

boring towns.



Carlsbad.

a d son.

landed here from St. Louis, Senegal, TEAGUE-Farming activities have been checked because of heavy rains at 6:15 this morning. of the last week.

DUBLIN-The small grain crop as been saved by more than a week rainfall.

HOUSTON-Torrential rains interrupted traffic for a time in some parts of the city here early Monday. At 9 a. m., when the rain ceased, a total of 3.15 inches was Prohibition Unit reported, more than one inch of it falling in about two hours.

MILES-Intermittent showers here Monday served to further retard planting of feed and cotton. Although most of the feed has already been planted, farmers are, ready now for dry weather so they can get their cotton crop into the Saloon League.

ground. PERRYTON--Fifty-six hundredths of an inch of rain fell here Monday afternoon. One-fourth inch fell at Farnsworth and Waka, in the western part of the county. Bular, in the southern part of the county, received a light fall, while Huntoon and the northeastern part of the county received a heavy fall.

ELECTRA-Citizens of Electra and vicinity shivered from a cold wave which followed showers falling during the afternoon Monday. Rain is not needed and will hinder farm work. Cold weather is expected to damage young cotton.

IRELAND-About one inch of tain fell here Monday.

HASKELL-A heavy rain fell here shortly after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, accompanied by the man who sold him the supplies. heaviest hail of the season. Hail, "With the new decision just

age to roofs, car tops and young of the United States they will be growing plants. This brings the rain- able to very materially increase the fall to more than nine inches during the past two weeks. LLANO-Llano's heaviest rain of

the season began in a steady downpour Monday afternoon. The Llano District Court In

River is up several feet. McCAMEY-Light showers and heavy rain clouds were approaching

from the north early Monday night. TA MESA-Rain and hail fell here Monday afternoon. The hail yers and court attaches are in Odess were big as golf balls.

DALLAS, May 13. (UP)--Rising continues for two weks. A few crimwater from the heaviest rains Texas inal cases and a large docket of Worth police were told to prepare court, attorneys here say. to move families from the Trinity

bottoms this morning as the flood surged within three and a half feet of the levee top. Fort Worth to Dallas traffic was

See STORM page 6)

They brought 308 pounds of first commercial air crossing the given newspapermen today. south Atlantic. The big seaplane ter its takeoff.

Makes April Report ence attitude toward the Episco-

Federal Prohibition enforcement sumably were complaints filed April, reports the Rev. Dr. Atticus Webb. Superintendent of the Anti- due political activity in the 1928 night. election.

"They seized 97 distilleries that had a daily capacity of 11,160 gallons," said Dr. Webb. "They also seized 2,708 gallons of spirituous liquor, 2.843 gallons of beer, 107 gallons of wine, and 51,787 gallons of mash. They also seized 44 automobiles of a value of \$10,510 and other property seized to a value of \$24.-946. They received from sale of property seized, \$1,830, arrested 357

persons and reported 370 to the Junior McBurnett, 6, was found Mexican To Trial United States attorneys. Two fedecured six permanent injunctions. "They recently convicted and sen-

tenced to the federal prison at Leavenworth, the biggest moonshiner En route to higher ground, the child iff A. T. Murray of Mason County that ever operated on Texas soil was swept away. and along with him the grocery-

stones as big as hen eggs did dam- handed down by the Supreme court

people.

Session At Odessa

District Judge Chas. L. Klapproth and a group of Midland law- according to citizens of that place.

sa today attending court. District court convened there Monday and

perty in low-lands today. Fort trials come up there in this term of Red Coulee oil field is swinging Llano and tried in November, 1928,

FAMED EXPLORER DIES

Fridtjof Nansen, 68, famous explorer last September-has yet to show its ment attributing to the deceased er, moving picture star, who was White House by Governor R. C. Dil- tist church Sunday evening at 8 and humanitarian, died here today. | first dry hole.

mand order by the general confer- at Sherman late Friday, in efforts yesterday. The name of the dead ence of the Methodist Episcopal to quell the mob. man is Hamm.

church, South, for newspapers which Governor Moody and Ranger Cap-Sheriff Tom Armstrong this morgave "unfair display" to complaints tain Frank Hamer flatly denied the French mail, making the flight the filed against church bishops, was reports. Moody and Robertson held ning received a telegram from Sherconsultation this morning. Moody iff Albert Burch of Otero county.

"We regret that some newspapers said that the desirability of reduc- asking him to be on the lookout landed 20 hours and 15 minutes af- so reported routine matters touching ing the force at Sherman is under for the fleeing man. Sheriffs of

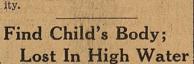
work of the conference, and some consideration. members of the Episcopacy as to

make a wrong impression on the Heavy Rains Fell public mind regarding the confer-

pacy, and other issues," the repri-

DALLAS, Tex., May 13. (P)-The mand said. "Routine matters" preunit in Texas did good work during against Bishops Cannon. Moore, that his section of the country was Word of the tragedy was telephon-Mouzon and Dubose charging un- visited by heavy rains again last ed to Alamogordo by the sheriff at

A Tahoka, five inches of rain fell, Sheriff Burch and W. H. Danley, The conference rejected a proposed written constitution by 20 nell a two inch rain fell. This is word had been heard from them in votes, failing of a two-thirds major- the second downpour to fall there Alamogordo today, leading to the



FORT WORTH. May 13. (AP)-After an all night search, the body of

today clinging to a fence not far ral agents were injured in the per- from where he was snatched from For Sheriff Death formance of their duty and they se- his mother's arms by waters of a LLANO, Tex., May 13. (A)-Trial occurred. swollen creek during the night. Mrs.

McBurnett decided to abandon their of Offilio Herrera of Mason, home when the creek rose rapidly. charged with the murder of Sher-

in February, 1928, is set for here May 19. Some 150 witnesses will be

er rain.

said.

The precipitation extended to

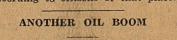
BAKERSFIELD SCHOOL CLOSES summoned in the case. Herrera was given the death

McCAMEY, May 13 .- L. T. Murbut the case was reversed because of the city. The meeting will be ray, principal of the school at Bakersfield, reports that the successful the indictment omitted the phrase result of their own efforts to shut session which has been conducted "with malice aforethought" and be- The public is invited to attend.

off the supply of liquor reaching the there is now coming to a close. He cause the charge failed to inform stated that more than seventy scho- the jury that testimony of Antonio lastics have been taken care of this Chavez, also charged with murder,

year, although there was no Bakers- was to be regarded in the light of field until after the school term of an accomplice to the crime. Herrera Stunting airplanes-one in particulast fall had opened almost every- was reindicted in a special session lar whose pilot tried to see how

ersfield are proud of their school, in jail at Ilano.



LETHRBRIDGE. Alta., (UP). - time. After two trials at San Saba, Just across the national boundary in where he was given 99 and 15 years has had in a year threatened pro- civil cases will be tried. No murder Alberta, the "Border Boom" in the respectively, the case was moved to

another pokes its head above the The case recently was reversed by corded by the Great Northern rail- Carlsbad cavern on his vacation trip,

Bollinger before he died.

neighboring counties also are keep-Continent office. ing a sharp watchout for the al-Wallace Wimberly lost his maleged slayers. chine Friday evening. Hamm's body was found yester

Northeast Of Here day on what is known as Crow's Flats, on the west side of the Ben Cowden, who came here this Guadalupe mountains almost on the

morning from O'Donnell, reports line of Eddy and Otero counties. had been driven away.

accompanied by hail, and at O'Don- A deputy, left for the scene. No

in 10 days, the highway between supposition that they had organizthe two towns being under water ed a posse and were scouring the only a few hundred miles. for a two mile strip from the form- mountains for the missing father

schreck's car is A2636457, ignition No details of the slaying were number 381. It was not learned what

within 10 miles of Lamesa, Cowden received in Alamogordo, other than his license number is. that Hamm's body was found and that the Mexican father and son, **Favor Reduction** also employes of the sheep com-

pany, were missing. It could not be learned wether Hamm had been robbed or whether a quarrel had

PORT ARTHUR, May 13. (P)-Convention of the East Texas chamber of commerce passed resolutions favoring a reduction in size and cost of future conventions by changing to a smaller representative

Begins Revival body, meeting in smaller cities, en-The colored Holiness church will dorsements of the program in small open a big tent revival tonight at areas, and conference of agricul-

penalty in his first trial at Mason their church in the north east part, ture and business. "The greatest need at this time conducted by Rev. J. H. Hamilton. is betterment in net returns for agriculture." The next greatest need

LIMIT SET FOR FLIERS of industry, and multiplication of

industrial plants to utilize raw ma-GREAT FALLS, Mont., (UP) .terial.' Reaffirmation of conviction that

means of state highway transporwhere in Texas. The people of Bak- of the Mason grand jury and is now close he could miss a church spire tation should be provided for am--have impelled city authorities to ply and state highways should be Will Edmundson of San Saba, introduce an ordinance providing a built up and maintained was an-

lon.

charged with the death of Fred \$300 fine and a 30-day jail sentence other resolution favored. Bollinger Nov. 10, 1925, also will go for any aviator caught flying over **Hoover Invited To**

Colored Church

to trial here soon for the fourth the city under 1000 feet elevation.

GARY COOPER HONORED

HELENA, Mont. (UP) .- Recogniinto high as one oil derrick after when he was given a life sentence. tion of a Montana son will be ac- dent Hoover was invited to visit the urday.

horizon. Fourteen derricks stand to- the court of cirimnal appeals, which road which plans to change the which, he has announced, will in- Baptist speaker and wife of the day with more in prospect. The new held that the trial court erred when name of the G. N. station Sunny- clude the national parks of the OSLO. Norway, May 13. (P)-Dr. field-the first producer came in it ruled against admitting a state- side to Gary in honor of Gary Coop- Rockies, in a telegram sent to the at Waco will speak at the local Bap-

raised in the Treasure State.

Second Car in 3 Days Stolen Here SCHARBAUER WELL

The second automobile stolen **BE GIVEN SHOT** during the past three days was reported Saturday evening by Myrl **THIS AFTERNOON** Mannschreck, scout of the Mid-

bed.

Preparations to shoot the Tidal will messengers. Stop will be made Mannschreck informed officers and Independent No. 1 Scharbauer at Odessa at 8:30, and the train will

he had driven his Model A, 1930 and Eidson wildcat test, just across remain there for one hour. Ford coupe to M-Store No. 2 for the railroad from the Penn pool in groceries. He left the machine at Ector county, at 5 o'clock this afterthe curb, at 7:20. When he came noon were being made at press time, out 15 minutes later he found it information from local oil offices when the train pulled in at that said.

Guadalupe river in 1928.

DUNCAN, Okla., May 13. (P)

-A bandit gang of four broth-

ers was broken up today, with

one dead, two others wounded

seriously and two officers near

death, following a gun fight

during the night near here. For-

rest Cunningham, 27, was kill-

ed, and John and Emanuel were

wounded. Sheriff W. A. Williams

and Police Chief I. B. Gossett

were not expected to live through

the day. The officers met the

Wimberly had reported earlier in Shut down at 3,800 after small Telegram staff correspondent said. the week that his car had been showings of oil had been encountleft at the curb only a short time, ered, operators announced yesterday that a shot would be given as onstration of welcome. Mannschreck had bought his car they were not satisfied with prosin late January. It had been driven pects of production from the show-

this morning, the train was being ings found after the gray lime was operated on schedule time. The motor number of Mann- encountered at 3,336. A large crowd of Monahans peo-The hole will be shot with 200 ple greeted the Midland visitors

> quarts, it is reported from 3690 to during the stop there, prior to the 3755 feet.

Two showings of oil in the Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company's No. at both places, and Midland speak-McKenzie were reported, one at ers extended greetings on behalf **Convention Costs** 3,725-40 and the other at 3,755-64. of this city. Citizens of the towns The well was reported shut down visited were advised to trade at for orders. It is located in section 28, home, spending their money to three quarters of a mile northwest build their own towns; but were

of the Tidal and Independent well, asked to make Midland second (See GOODWILL TRIP page 6) Gray lime in this test was topped at 3.457 feet.

The Tidal and Independent well in section 6, block 44, township 3 south, is three quarters of a mile northwest of the Shell No. 1 Jones Penn pool's farthest north producer. Bailing tests were made Monday, with only four bailers of oil being for East Texas is "diversification brought up, after which the fluid failed to rise.

Leaves By Plane

For Convention

The Rev. George F. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church, left this morning by S. A. T. plane for Fort Worth, intending to take a train from there to New Orleans where he will attend the Southern Baptist convention.

The convention opens tomorrow morning and continues through Sat-

Mrs. J. M. Dawson, prominent pastor of the First Baptist church

o'clock.



An old rake has a hard time keeping up with the gay young blades.

Visit The Caverns SANTA FE, May 13. (P)-PresiPage Eight

THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

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GREATEST WOMAN ORATOR

Midland citizens, Wednesday evening, will have an opportunity to hear the nation's greatest woman orator in an address here.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, national lecturer for the W C. T. U., having been in Dallas for the Methodist general conference, consented to come to Midland, the only Texas point to be visited besides Dallas.

Press reports and statements from those who know her, and who have heard her speak, indicate that Midland's privilege at hearing an orator of such note is to be envied.

Mrs. Armor is great, with all the fulness of meaning the word can convey; a great orator and a great woman. She speaks with logic, eloquence, fire, wit and vigor, newspapers have said. Midland people should avail themselves of this opportunity to hear so great a messenger.

THE ILLITERATE VOTER

Frank J. Loesch, famed as chairman of the Chicago Trime Commission, tells Chattanooga University's Institute of Justice that illiterate voters must be disfranchised, even at the cost of revising every state constitution, if a social revolution is to be avoided.

Mr. Loesch has studied crime conditions about as thoroughly as any man in the country, and is entitled to consideration when he speaks. No one has had a closer view of the trouble that is bred by the alliance between crime and politics. You may disagree with his conclusions, but you cannot deny that he knows what he is talking about.

Organized crime, says Mr. Loesch, is directly traceable to the relationships which the underworld is able the greatest problems arising in the to build up with unscrupulous politicians. These politi-|"machine age" is the manner in cians have influence from top to bottom of the law enforcement machine-from members of the legislature, and judges, down to the policeman on the beat.

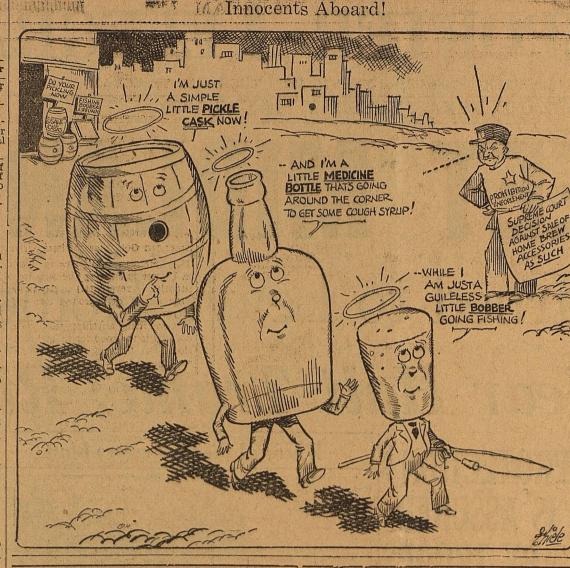
The underworld, therefore, has things its own way because its political friends can pull strings for it. And the politicians keep themselves in office by manipulating great masses of illiterate or semi-illiterate voters, who vote blindly, as they are told, but whose votes count for just as much as the votes of ministers, university presi- the most comprehensive and condents or bankers.

So, says Mr. Loesch:

The illiterate voter must be disfranchised, after a article to such a class of readers reasonable time is given to qualify the voter, and the indicates that the owners and partright to vote given to men and women only who intelligently use the English language."

Without denying that crime conditions are rapidly getting unendurable, and without denying Mr. Loesch's knowledge of the facts, it is quite possible to disagree with this rather sweeping conclusion.

Unfortunately, the mere ability to read and write does not guarantee that a man is going to vote intelligently. A dumbbell who can read may be even more dangerous than one who cannot, for he can pore over The propaganda emitted by the unscrupulous. It might be desirable to limit the vote to those who can vote intelligently; but how on earth are you ever going to suc-



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

"Technological Unemployment" Caused by Machines Now Recognized as a Major Problem-Magazine of Wall Street Sees Dire Possibilities in Future

sheets of mimeograph paper, Han-

WASHINGTON. May 13. - The point seems to have been reached where everyone realizes that one of which men and women are being displaced with machines and left

vithout means to earn a livelihood. The Department of Labor and leaders of organized labor have been pointing to this problem for years and it has received especial attention in recent months. But one of vincing summaries of it has just ap-

peared in The Magazine of Wall Street and the direction of such an owners of the machines which are driving people out of work are be-

coming as well aware of the facts as anyone else. Sees Dire Possibilities The cotton gin drove a wedge be-

mechanization of industry?"

kins boarded the special train this morning, prepared to publish extras ween north and south and brought on the Civil War. all along the road. When the paucity "Who knows." asks Theodore M. of his equipment was mentioned, he Knappen-under the title "The Masent back and got additional stencils chine Turns on Its Master" and a whole batch of mimeograph "whether comparable disasters lurk in the present intensification of the paper, then just as the train was

l'he Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) gulf coast. If George Ratliff and

Ben Whitefield hadn't beaten me to that idea, they would start now a the suggestion Armed with two stencils and four

> Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic primary election, July, 1930.

CHAS L. KLAPPROTH

(Re-election)

ready to go, he sent back and got For District Judge:

win?

Pennsylvania Wets Wage Hot Primary Campaign *

Backed by Millionaires, Anti-Prohibitionists Offer Candidates for Senator and Governor on Platform Pledged to Referendum for Repeal of State Act

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of several stories by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for NEA Service and this newspaper, on the bitter Republican primary campaign now being waged in Pennsylvania. Today, Dutcher tells of the strong, organized campaign of the anti-prohibition forces who have put out their own ticket.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

PHILADELPHIA, May 13 .- "There is no wet-dry issue in this cam paign," Pensylvania's politicians announced-and thought that settled it On the eve of the Republican primary, May 20, it's not only the principal issue discussed by the voters. It's the worst bogey the politicians have had in many years.

Wealthy Pennsylvania wets, ailied with the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, have waged a hot campaign for a simon-pure wet ticket and if they poll as many wet votes as the politicians fear, they are likely to have an important effect on the immediate future of American politics.

For the first time a straight-out thusiasm, comparable in size and wet Republican ticket of high class effort to any of the others. candidates, adequately financed and

You listen while campaign man with a semblance of organization agers outline what they're doing: has made enough noise and put on "We're organizing | the whole enough steam to be reckoned a ma- 48 wards of Philadelphia and 25 jor factor in an important campaign of the counties. Thirteen headin a great state. Of course, a smal quarters right here m Philadlephia rote on the 20th would discourage Half a million leaflets going out any more such experiments. So strong in many sections that Outside the state you hear of Grundy Brown, Pinchot or Davis Puddler Jim Davis and Francis workers are teaming up with on Shunk Brown, candidates of the of our candidates. Just made Mrs Philadelphia and Pittsburgh ma-S. A. McClung, Andy Mellon's niece chines for senator and governor. vice chairman of our campaign And of Senator Joe Grundy and committee. You know Senato former Governor Gifford Pinchot, Dave Reed's son-in-law, Charles N their principal opponents for those Denby, was our city manager, didn't nominations. All are dry, unless vou? Have you heard our radi one takes note of Brown's promise talks? Over, KDKA, and WCAU to favor a referendum on the Snyevery night. We're putting out 400,

der state enforcement act. 000 copies of each edition of our The Wet Candidates newspaper, 'The Real Issue.' Oh

Once in Philadelphia you immeyou saw our caravan, did you? diately learn about Phillips and Well, we've got two more of those Bohlen, the wet candidates. Ex- touring the state with speeches and Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, songs, covering about 50 cities and millionaire business man, is on the towns. Several good-sized newsticket for governor and Francis H. papers are out for us. We con-Bohlen, professor of law at Uni- tracted with an outdoor advertising company to post thousands of versity of Pennsylvania, for senalarge and small posters on their

regular locations. And mass meet-And you hear everyone asking: 'Can Phillips take enough wet ings-Over in Pittsburgh organization votes from Brown to let Pinchot isn't so intense; publicity in all its What effect will Bohlen forms is being relied upon. But have?"

the enthusiasm is there. Frank E. You hear, on what seems excelent authority, that if the wets win Shaugnessey, county vice chairman, the Republican nomination for Pin- says the wet ticket started with at chot in such manner they will or- least 128,000 votes because that's ganize an independent wet ticket what the two wet candidates, Philwith the idea of defeating that fa- lips and John K. Tener, got withmous dry in the November election out any organization in the last and electing their own governor. primary.

That may sound fantastic-but Millionaires Back It You ask how all this wet movenot to Pennsylvanians in the midst of the fight. Not half fantastic ment started and you hear an inenough to suit the Philadelphia and teresting yarn. It seems there Pittsburgh bosses behind Davis and were a couple of millionaires Brown. named Raymond Pitcairn and

First you're impressed by the Robert Kelso Cassatt. Pitcairn is candidates bobbing up, our pockets,

REPEAL IS AIM, SAYS WET CHIEF

Randolph W. Childs, campaign manager for the Phillips-Boulen wet ticket, thus explains vigorous attempt to nominate wet candidates:

"Our idea is to abolish straddling on the wet and dry issue. There was a tacit agreement. involving Grundy and the Philadelphia organization, that the issue was not to figure in this campaign. Even Pinchet, dry as he is, had nothing to say in his platform of promises except that he steod where he had always stoed

"We felt that opinions counted little unless they could be expressed in votes. Our aim is to repeal the Snyder prohibition enforcement act.

"Phillips and Bohlen demand a referendum. If Phillips is nominated and elected the repeal of the Snyder act will be the first order of business on Pennsylvania's legislative program."

the wet ticket planned to keep expenses within \$150,000.

Most political experts expect Bohlen and Phillips to poll a large vote. Such veteran bosses as Vare of Philadelphia and Mayor Cline of Pittsburgh have been soulfully pleading with the voters to ignore the wet ticket entirely. They realize its possibilities.

LETTER TO THE QUACK

"Subject to the action of the primaries." That has a sound of deference to the superior power. And that's what it is. But boys, that old primary has a lot to do and a lot to answer for. As the primary goes so goes the election, nearly always. You may not know it but there is a primary doing business right now. Sort of a primary to a primary. It's good business for the printer, if for nothing else. We have the finest flock of high sounding slogans in the state. Nicely printed on good cardboard. Some of them we've heard before which makes them second hand but they can be used again like singing "Home, Sweet Home." at another party the same night. Seems like every candidate for office has handed us, at different times, a dozen or more cards until our collection is now mountainous. It's gotten so that with all the new

ceed in drawing that line? And how many of us would be able to go to the ballot box if you did?

Our democracy has its faults, beyond a doubt. The demagogue and the rascal have always been able to get and scarcer and population begins votes, and very likely they always will. But the history to lag so that by 1950 it probably of the nation shows that a real leader-a Lincoln, a will become stationary according to Roosevelt-does not get ignored. No one can make a Knapper. greater mistake than to underestimate the American capacity for following a genuine statesman.

There are plenty of defects at the bottom of the social structure. But there hasn't been any too much good leadership in the last decade, either.

YES - WE'LL LEAVE WE REACH THE YOU SHOULD SO YOU ARE THROUGH THE GOLDEN INTERNATIONAL SEE THE SAILING FROM GATE -OUR FIRST STOP DATE LINE ON DUTCH WEST SEATTLE ON WILL BE AT THE AZORES; SUNDAY - SO INDIES; ES-YOUR TRIP TO THEN ON TO HONOLULU. WE'LL HAVE PECIALLY THE ORIENT? TWO SUNDAYS JAVA. TRAVEL Tapis Sciamblesian LUCIEDOLL

There are at least four mistakes; unade yourself 20 for each of the in the above picture. They may per-imistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, bled word below - and unscramble on back page, we'll explain the mist, by switching the letters around, takes and tell you the word. Then find them. Then look at the scram-you can see how near a hundred you drawing or whatnot. See if you can bat.

Often in the films.

American industry can easily the mimeograph. make in eight months all it can dispose of in 12, jobs become scarcer With John Bonner as engineer Ruby Moore as fireman, Raymond

Upham as baggage master and Paul Vickers furnishing the steam, the train pulled out with loud whistling That technological mmemployment which even Ralph Hallman and hi merely releases workers who are absousaphone could not compete with orbed by new industries he regards as an "optimistic theory," as "it is the ste ste

And now I see where a special bvious that they do not provide obs as fast as new machines in the edict has been issued by the post office department to make it harder old industries destroy jobs. "Is mechanization about to turn for me to get my mail. Heretofore on and devour itself? The American no address was necessary. Just a

Federation of Labor's calculations string of numbers or my picture on show that 9 per cent of wage earn- an envelope, without even the neers are out of jobs on account of cessity of the city and state, would mechanization, even when factories bring my mail with dispatch. Now, For County and District Clerk: are running at full speed under the my fan mail must be addressed to highest pressure. Are we approach- The Town Quack. Midland, Texas; ng a condition wherein the machine and it might even be a good idea to will destroy its market by driving put it in care of The Reporter-Tele from its payrolls the people who gram. Deidrick Van Jelt Jr., in order consume its product? A handful of to be sure his letter got to me, sent

men and endless rows of machinery it by special messenger. in vast buildings-multitudes of unemployed outside. . . . Production [The time has come for thinking

perfected, consumption destroyed." about vacations. About all I will do Manned by only 120 men, a ma- this year is to think about one, but chine in Milwaukee turns out 8000 even that is better than never hav-1 For Tax Assessor: automobile chassis frames a day. In ing a vacation on your mind. This one of the most modern European morning I am thinking how fine it plants it takes 200 men to produce would be to be fishing down on the 35 frames a day.

In the making of glass bottles fast as 400 men. during the last few years machinery "It would not be a wild guess to has multiplied the product of human say that a million men are chronilabor 41 times and skill has gone out cally out of work because machines of the business. In the poot and ings thereby made open up collateraly are coming in faster than the sav- For County Comissioner: show industry 100 machines take the or completely new industries," says place of 25,000 men. Seven men have Knappen, pointing out that this esreplaced 60 men as the labor unit timate applied to a period of peak casting pig iron. A team of two prosperity. men loads the pig iron which for-

Wage Earners Decrease merly required 128 men. The manufacturing census show-In the steel mills 42 men have given way to one man around open ed a drop of from 9,096,000 wage hearth furnaces. earners in 1919 to 8,076,000 in 1927. With improved cranes three men Railroad workers fell from 2,023.000 do the work of 28 in steel mills and in 1920 to 1.783,000 in 1926. Accordone improved loading crane substi- ing to the Commerce Department, tues a gang of five men for one of 48. eight groups of industries reduced The man who once made 450 bricks working forces by 1,823,000 between in a day now watches a machine 1920 and 1927, including 800,000 dismake 40,000 in a day. Railroad placed by agricultural mechaniza-

trains, with greater speed, power tion. and length, have displaced their toil. Mergers and consolidations, cut-The automobile industry has re- ting down overhead and working duced the number of men to a given forces, are also hitting the white output by not less than 66 per cent collar and executive classes in a in 16 years, although it has come similar manner, the writer points to employ far more people with in- out-"the physical machine displaces creasing production. A large indus- hand labor, the business machine trial shovel digs and loads dirt as displaces brains."

For County Judge: C. C. WATSON M. R. HILL (Re-election) W. T. BRYANT W. EDWARD LEE For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election) For County Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

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For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN (Re-election) J. V. GOWL

NEAL D. STATON (Re-election) For District Attorney:

SAM K. WASAFF W. R. SMITH (Re-election) Precinct No. 1 S. R. PRESTON H. G. BEDFORD J. ARTHUR JOHNSON

Precinct No. 2

L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 3. D. L. HUTT For Congress, 16th Congressional **District:** E. E. (PAT) MURPHY,

San Angelo. R. E. THOMASON, El Paso. For County Surveyor: ROBERT E. ESTES (Re-election) R. T. BUCY

right.

For Constable Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-lection)

at night, yield up no more change Phillips-Bohlen posters and banners a patron of music and art who but a lot of requests for vote. You're everywhere. And the pep displayed sponsored the beautiful \$5,000,000 not in style in this city anymore unat the noon-day speech meetings in Swedenborgain cathedral at Brin less you're running for some ofthe headquarters on Chestnut Athyn nearby. Cassatt is a banker, fice. The only offices that and street. son of a former president of the

to anything for which there are A Modern Bandwagon Pennsylvania Railroad. Then down through the heart of They went to the Republican or- | oppositions are for district judge Philadelphia during the rush hour ganization leaders of Philadelphia and sheriff. Deduction would indicomes a huge modern bandwagon and demanded a wet plank under cate that it might be dangerous to whose four huge loudspeakers can threat of promoting a wet ticket of oppose the two lads that are there be heard for many blocks over the their own. The leaders laughed at now-they know too much about the roar of traffic. Somebody inside the them. So Pitcairn and Cassatt rest of us. Personally we're not "caravan" microphoning an itiner- sent word to the Association afraid. We have a good car and the ant wet speech to all Philadelphai. Against the Prohibition Amend- county line is only 25 miles and 380 ment and persuaded first Phillips, feet from the city hall. "Vote as you think!

"Vote as you drink!" and then Bohlen to go on the ticket. We're going to announce our can-So goes the refrain. Then some- They recruited Denby. Then they didacy for some office in a day or one else inside breaks into a rol- went out into the wards and lined two, pay the printer for a bunch licking wet campaign song and you up some real politicians to work of cards and go out and shake hands can hear that for blocks, too. for the ticket. They're just ama- with every old roustabout we meet Crowds follow the bus. teurs in politics and they expect to and ask him for his vote. If elected You wonder whether all this get badly cheated on the count, but we'll compel Harry L. Haight to means anything and hike on over still believe they will get their paint his fence and cut down the old to the main wet headquarters. money's worth. trees that Quack is always velling Here's a hive of industry and en- At last reports the sponsors of about. DEIDRICK VAN PELT, Jr.

An Anti-Dry Bandwagon, 1930 Style

AGAINST PROHIBITION

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One of the anti-prohibition "bandwagons" that tour the streets of Philadelphia in the hot campaign being staged by the wets in behalf of their ticket is shown above. On top are the loudspeakers which can be heard for blocks as anti-prohibition speeches are made and rollicking wet songs are sung. Below are the wet's candidates for senator and governor, Francis H. Bohlen, left, and Thomas W. Phillips,

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Methodist Women Continue Study Of Bible Course

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Meeting for study on the regular Bible course taught by Rev. L. A. Boone, members of the Methodist Missionary society first took up a discussion of business, and decided to divide the society into two circles instead of three. The women only lately decided to have three circles, but as many will be out of town during the summer, it was thought best to maintain only two circles during those months.

Chapter Four and Five of the study book. "How We Got Our Bible" were taken up for discussion under the direction of Rev. Boone, and the women enjoyed one of the most interesting lessons of the course.

A good attendance was reported.

Circle Meetings Of **Baptist Society**

Members of the Walker Auxiliary of the Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. W. W Wimberly Monday afternoon for work.

Mrs. Wimberly led the short devotional, and Mr.s Ben Thomas took charge of a business discussion, during which she offered her resignation and it was accepted. Mrs. Thomas is leaving Midland soon. Remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing.

Next Monday the circle will meet at the church for work.

At meeting of the Lockett Auxiliary with Mrs. B. C. Girdley, the women spent the afternoon discussing plans for future work. Since the course of study has been finished, it was decided to devote each circle meeting to work, and piecing on a quilt is to be begun. Mrs. Girdley conducted a short

devotional.

Auxiliary Takes Up **Special Studies**

With twenty members present, the general, not only frowns upon the church.

MAXIMUM MINIMUM Mrs. J. M. Caldwell was leader, local postoffice. Personals RATES SERVICE Georgia, are in Midland visiting relthe sector in which they are inter-Thursday So inclusive are the laws that such and the women made special studies ested. Those who visit the Meuse atives and friends from their home Country Club members will have on the appearances of Christ after missives as are not properly marked Argonne cemetery, with its 14,184 Mrs. George F. Brown is in Abi- in Dallas. MODERN, NEW AND FIREPROOP their regular bridge party at 8:30. his resurrection, and on "The Great will be sent to the dead letter ofgraves, will be lodged in hotels in Miss Dora Wall, who underwent ene this week, visiting Mrs. G. T. QUIET AND SECLUSION . Commission." Members spent some fice, unless the identity of that one Sandidge. She will see the Passion an operation Saturday is reported Verdun and driven daily to the cemtime looking up each appearance of who mailed it is known, in which The 1928 Bridge club meets with CENTRAL LOCATIONS FAKE etery over a period of five days Christ before the ascension, after case the letter will be sent back to Mrs. Russell Lloyd at 3 o'clock. Play while there. to be improving rapidly. POPULAR PRICED CAFES Mrs. A. Harry Anderson opened the the one who mailed it. More for your Money at the Hiltons" "Nerves" on Edge? Friday ves of San Angelo is with pra The Belmont Bible class will meet It was decided to hold the regular which rejection is based. "Alleged in Midland for the past several days Midland visitor today. with Mrs. A. B. Stickney, at 3:30. monthly inspirational meeting of the well-known persons in various staon business Start today to get rid of nervousness E. A. Landreth of Fort Worth was sice Auxiliary next Monday with a pro- tions of life," recipients of such mess, and increase vitality by nul Auxiliary birthday offering will taken. Unit and the Town Unit aken. Mrs. J. E. Parks of Abilene is vis-in Midland today on business with taking a tablespoon of Tanlac before the local Landreth Oil company. gram on ministerial relief. The an- missives are called. And the Town for dead letters." So all well known persons who ting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. How- the local Landreth Oil company. tion, whether he favors it or not, have adopted sobriquets, either ell of Midland, Nothing like it to rid you of that Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy closed That inquiring bird may start some- through choice or through popular tired, strained feeling and sleepless Mrs. R. H. Morton of Big Spring Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. thing like congressional investiga- acclaim, are shunted into the limthe meeting with prayer. Earl Whitcomb of San Angelo is a is in Midland as the guest of her nights. It must help you, or money tion into the matter, harping upon bus until the public can become acbusiness visitor to Midland. Daily Schedules mother, Mrs. G. C. Newman. back. G. L. Dixon, Lubbock, of the Gulf | the infringing of the postoffice de- | quainted with the rules governing Refining company, spent last night partment upon individual rights, such fan mail as it has been in the East Bound West Bound in Midland, habit of sending out. 10:55 A M. 10:50 A. M. "Letters bearing such cryptic ad-The Quack, not being known in 1:55 F. M. 2:40 P. M. Misses Katherine and Adele Mar- dresses," reads this official order, Midland, can naturally think what 6:40 P. M. 6:35 P. M. cus have gone to Fort Worth where "are not definitely and sufficiently he will on the subject and nothing they will spend some time with their addressed as required by the postal be known of his rumination-unless The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M. laws and regulations and, conse- he choses to disclose his plans about The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M. father. quently, are not aceptable for mail- putting out a gander candidate to Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, C. E. Ross of Fort Worth, with the ing. They should be returned to the run against the republican adminis-Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell Continental Supply company, left sender, if known, for proper address. tration, in order that his admirers and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to today after a few days business in If the sender is not known, the let- may indulge their free hand draw-San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any our printing needs ters should be treated as prescribed' ing to their satisfaction. Midland. time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets. BIG HATS OF NO LITTLE CHIC executed promptly and to your satisfaction Dairyland Milk will turn THE pussy Into a great big cat. **Commercial Printing** This elephant must've drunk a lot To grow as big as that. Company REPORTER-TELEGRAM BUILDING Phone 77 Headlines of style insist on trimmed hats for silk frocks. Left: For afternoon, to wear with a chiffon frock with its own jacket, a medium-sized picture hat in pink lacy crin straw is made with double pip-

Bible Study For Stage Scenery Rhinehardt Circle **Needs A Home**

Needed-One barn, garage, or other unused building. The request is simple enough, since the building need contain no horses, cattle, cars or other paraphenalia

Anyway, since the Little Theatre season is over until next fall, there is some perfectly good scenery and stage props which need a home for the summer. The scenery has cost quite a neat little sum, and if a storing place can be found for it, it can be used for several seasons.

Perhaps some supporter of Little Theatre has or knows of such a storing place. If so, he is asked to call Director Mrs. George Abell at 625, or call

Quack Fan Mail May Be "Doomed"

From now Ye Towne Quack will have to content himself with getting his mail addressed simply "Town Quack." No longer is he likely to get pictures or mishapen goslins, straight lines protruding from his mouth signifying "quack!"

For the postoffice department has put a penalty on popularity of columnists

It has spiked the bubble of popular acclaim for an artist who would measure his renown by the symbols or other cryptic addresses on his mail No more will Ye Quack get a

message from one of his feminine admirers, marked wth an odd hieroglyphic in the shape of a pair of duck legs sticking out of a meat pie, the side of the tin baking dish dented by a figurative and plaintive quacking.

An official order issued by Frederic A. Tilton, assistant postmaster

Presbyterian Auxiliary held an in- practice of freak addresses, but a teresting study on the last chapter ban has been placed on this artful First Baptist church at 8 o'clock. of the book of Luke Monday after- method of testing the sleuthing abilnoon, when the women met at the ity of Uncle Sam's postal employes, according to word received by the

"SOLID COMFORT"

Mrs. C. W. Post was hostess to the Rhinehardt circle of the Christian Missionary society yesterday afternoon when the members met for Bible study. Rev. Howard Peters opened the meting with a prayer, and Mrs. C.

W. Post conducted the study on the book of Genesis, taking up from the tenth to the fifteenth chapters. The ones present engaged in a discussion of the chapters, after which the meeting was closed with

sentence prayers. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Peters, and Mmes. Carl Reeves, Victor Smith, Harry Shelton, G. W. Brenneman, Sidney Hall, L. B. Pem-

berton, and Mrs. Post. Next Monday the circle will meet with Mrs. Harry Shelton.

Revival Services

To Close Sunday Continuing a meeting which has been conducted for the past two weeks, Rev. O. W. Roberts of the Pentecostal Holiness church announced today that he expected the revival to be closed with next Sun-

day's services. At the 11 o'clock services several converts were taken into the church Sunday morning, and Sunday night, the church was filled to capacity, with many people standing or sitting in cars outside.

Rev. Roberts has been called to Andrews to hold a funeral service this afternoon, so there will be no services tonight

George Abell of Midland is leaving tonight for Fort Worth, to be gone several days on business.

Announcements

Wednesday The Woman's Wednesday club will have a May breakfast at 9:00 in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, national W.C.T.U. worker, will lecture at the

The Mid-Week club meets at 2:30 with Mrs. C. W. Alcorn.

PREFER FEATHERS

Mrs. Wm. Bryant and daughter,

U. S. Troops In France To Welcome Mothers and Widows of Fallen Comrades they wish for their comfort they will

By MINOTT SAUNDERS, With each group a nurse will travel, refreshments wil be served at the NEA Service Writer

cemeteries and cots provided for PARIS. May 13 .- All will be quiet on the western front when the to rest American Gold Star mothers arrive. Those visiting the St. Mihiel cemetery at Thiaucourt will be lodged The American army now in action at Nancy; those going to the Oisein France is clearing the way for a Ainse at Soissons, those to the Sompeaceful, reverential pilgrimage me at St. Quentin, and those to the such as no battleground has ever Aisne-Marne, Belleau Wood, will known before. stay at Chateau Thierry. It is not "Give them anything they want:

planned to have religious services at nothing is too good for them," is the the cemeteries, through the mothers slogan of 50 army officers now will be free to visit neighboring working under Col. Richard T. Ellis, churches. Physicians will be subject chief of the American Graves Regto call at central points. istration Service in Europe. These

To Tour Battlefields men are here to act as guides and After the five days at the graves friends to the mothers and widows the mothers and widows will be who are coming from America to vist the graves of the loved ones. taken for a tour over the battle sec-Headquarters at 146 Avenue des tor which they are visiting. They Champs Elysees is actually a busy will be gone from Paris seven days army post and has much of a camand six nights.

paign atmosphere, except for the While in Paris the mothers will absence of uniforms. There is feverbe taken for short tours, either beish, but well-ordered activity t fore or after their visit to the make certain of the manifold degraves, depending upon which is tails of this new expedition. the more convenient to fit in with The mothers and widows will be travel plans. They will be allowed lodged at the best possible hotels to visit Versailles and Fontainenearest the sector of their visit, they will travel in the utmost comfort and all reasonable wants will be granted them by men with whom kindness and consideration wil be first principles.

A Peace-Time Invasion With the strong will and thoroughness with which America went nto the war, the men under Colone. Ellis are undertaking the work of this new invasion. They will be armed with tact and delicacy. It has been definitely arranged that each Gold Star consignment which will number about 300 will be escorted to various first class hotels

in Paris. The mothers and widows will be given time to rest and refresh themselves.

Their first public appearance will be at noon on the following day when they will go to the Arc de Triomphe and pay homage to the French Unknown Soldier. In the afternoon they will gather at a fashionable Champs Elysees restaurant for an official reception and tea wherein prominent French officials will take part. Prayers will be said by priests, clergymen and rabbits.

In groups of 25 the mothers will be taken in de luxe motor buses to

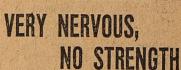
Ellis, they will be provided with everything they need. Whatever be provided, except wines and liq-

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The men under Colonel Ellis are determined to set a new record women who become tired and wish for the army; they will look after the mothers and widows as their fallen comrades would wish them to do

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Lady Says She Has Taken Cardui In the Spring As a "Building Up" Medicine.

Buena Vista, Ohio.-"About ten years ago I had a break-down, and it seemed I could not get myself together again," says Mrs. Hester Malone, of this place. "I had no strength and was very nervous. I would have wells adverted to the set would have spells when I would just have to give up, for I could

just have to give up, for I could not keep going. "I thought Cardui might help me. I began taking it and I soon began to improve. I grew strong-

er and was not so nervous. I Slept well and I could eat. "I took Cardui for several months, and all the time I was gaining in health and strength. "I have taken Cardui during the spring, for several years, as I think it is an excellent tonic. It builds

Thousands of other women rec-ommend Cardui, after having found it of valuable assistance to them in building up their health. This well-known medicine is an extract of valuable medicinal herbs, and contains nothing harmful or injurious.



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ings of a duskier pink taffeta, a bow of the taffeta across the back and two pink gardenias of an intermediate shade snuggled down, well out on the brim. Right: For the silk taileur of flat crepe, with all-over tucked jacket and skirt, a large, irregular brimmed natural ballibuntl introduces a Roman striped ribbon ba nding as the newest vogue in trims,

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VERNNENT METEOROLOGICAL STATION IS A SAFETY MEA

VALUE OF STATION AT SLOAN FIELD EXPLAINED BY LOCAL METEOROLOGIST: SHOWS BIG PART THE WEATHER PLAYS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following, the first of two articles, was done by Meteorologist Smith of the govern-ment meteorological station at Sloan field. He consented patcher must see that the ship is sets in their must and that is the sets in their must and that is the sets in their must and that is the set in their must and the set in t to explain generally the value to such a station, in order certified for flight by the main- Midland golf and country clubthat Midland people may understand why the government tenance division and that the air such is the statement of the new inkeeps skilled men here. Later on, Smith and Polsberg road is clear. The company itself structor who leaned back in his will explain some of the more specific duties they have has in addition to these manifold chair with a satisfied smile and to perform, including a list of instruments, specific cases, responsibilities of its subordinates, started in to compare other courses Harrold M. Moss, radio operator in charge, wrote the burden of maintaining and defor The Reporter-Telegram Sunday an account of the veloping air lines of travel and comradio station. The men invite the public to inspect their munication, and the fostering of building at any time).

The watchwords of America's lat-

est infant industry, commercial avi- report are: wind speed and direc-.... ation, are "Safety and Reliability." tion both at the surface of the earth To make these expressions more and at various chosen levels aloft builders of airplanes, airships and tion of clouds, with particular at- and to the public at large. motors have attained, through years tention to low clouds; precipitation of intensive devolepment, extraor- in various forms, such as rain, fog, average ordinary airdrome flying; ments will do within a given pethese subjective circumstances, riod of time.

coupled with requirements for cer- For a flight of 500 miles, these tified pilots, parachutes and air- forecasts are usually made for the summed in one final terse phrase craft, may be considered to fulfill next six to eight hours. For shorter at the end. "Flying conditions all reasonable demands for precau- flights they are made for proportion. Justly so. When, however, a tionately short intervals. For daily noticed that stations are listed in company has entered the broad androme work, however, 12 hours field of aerial transportation between is the more general interval for organized airports, 'of foods, mail which pedictions are issued. and passengers, another factor, as In contradistinction to the type of

itself to demand consideration. This clogical stations, it will be found factor is the weather. that forecasts like "fair and warm-

That branch of science which er" or "generally fair" published in concerns itself with the study of the daily papers are of little value weather phenomena is termed met- in assisting in truly efficient navicorology. The division of this sci- gation. These forecasts assume ence devoted to a study of the free great importance in agricultural air is called aerology. pursuits and kindred industries, but

From the pioneer days of flying vastly more detailed data is requirin both lighter-than-air machines ed for consistently successful acand heavier-than-air craft, from the complishment of flying missions. time when pilots used to hold a Of no value whatever for any purrag out to the breeze to see whether pose are the indications printed on it was safe to fly, until the present the common aneroid barometer and day when nothing short of a vio- on calendars printed by some enterlent storm or dense fog need keep prising advertisers.

a ship on the ground, the vagaries of To put it briefly, flyers must be the weather have been the subject fully prepared to outride the weathof much earnest and often vitriolic er they will encounter. They want, discussion among flying men. With and need to know, the upper winds the tremendous growth of travel by so that the most favorable flying air meteorology has endeavored to levels may be sought, for the purkeep pace, until now a modern pil- pose of saving fuel, oil, time and ot would no more think of setting wear and tear on the plane and out on a flying mission without ob- motor. In winter time, a much taining the fullest possible informa- appreciated piece of information is be located. Then by application of tion about weather conditions en- where the warmest and smoothest be located. Then by applicated and certain meteorological laws and reute than he would of taking off strata of air lie.

without warming up his motor or Extent of depth and cloud areas buckling his safety belt and shrug-ging into his parachute. As in oth-er things, the bitter lesson of ex--perience has convinced, where rea-other conditions favorable ascend

facts are self-evident and of com-mon knowledge among all who PRO COMPLIMENTS facts are self-evident and of comhave any connection with flight. In addition, it must be remembered that all individuals concerned with a commercial aviation company have certain responsibilities inherent in their respective capaci-

tes. The pilot must get his ship and cargo to his destination safely, ecoaircraft.

there are two main sources from in a very little time.

posted with the latest report. He finds a set of statistics which are gcod." Or "Good," etc. It will be the order encountered from the home station, which is first on the list. The left hand column is selfexplanatory as to the number and dominant as the others, obtrudes information issued by the meteor- variety of items about which information is incorporated. The second source available for the pilot is the daily weather map, from which forecasts are made. The weather map is nothing more or less than a bird's-eye view of conditions over the entire coontry a a given time. Twice daily the United States weather bureau has observations taken at over 200 stations, principally at the larger towns. These observations include temperature, barometric pressure cloudiness, surface winds and precipitation during the preceding 24 hours. The reports for a given ter-

ritory are transmitted via telegraph to certain stations designated as forecast centers, whence they are redistributed to each other. When these reports are plotted on a map of the United States and lines drawn through points of equal pressure and then through points of equal temperature, areas of high and of principles, the movement of these

and see their condition they would set up a large hip-hip hurrah. Your club house is a beauty and **GOLF COURSE AT** better than many of those in large clubs located in big cities. You have a number of good golfers and the **COUNTRY CLUB** making of a great many more. They ire sportsmen and play the game as such. I am proud to be associated

The citizens of Midland should with such a club membership. Mid- Orgatone (Argotane) Beats say is that I always did love beef!

GOLF BIG AND LITTLE

with the one here in Midland. Your fairways are the best I have afternoon and had a session with and Grocery, residing at 117 N. seen in this part of West Texas and the golf instructor and found that Main street, San Angelo, Texas, in general confidence in the use of I have seen them all. The greens are hitting a golf ball was not so diffi- an interview

about the best cotton seed . hull cult after all—but is anxious to see From the foregoing paragraphs it greens I have ever seen in the en- how the result is going to stick. can be seen that intelligent appli- tire South and are well looked after. I asked the pro. what he thought Mr. Cole, "my stomach was all upcation of information supplied from The entire layout is excellent and of the new West Texas miniature set, my food would sour and about meteorological stations will assist the location is ideal. You are close golf course when I found him play- two months ago I got poisoned from public somewhat sluggish to respond along a given line of flight; height, all concerned immeasurably in ful- to town which is one of the great- ing there last night and his reply some food or other and I was in to the call of the air, designers and type, amount, and direction of mo- filling their duties to themselves est assets in laying out a golf course was that he has played on a very what I might call an awful fix. I as the members can get out and play great many of these courses and had sharp pains through my left

So far as the pilot is concerned, a round and he back to business considers this one to be one of the and right side, especially at night, finest he has ever come in contact and I want to tell you'I suffered dnarily high factors of safety and sleet, etc; and last, a forecast in which he may derive information. If the people of Midland could with. Asked as to what his score intense agony. I was constipated efficiency in their products. For positive terms as to what these elegical data board. This board is kept courses that I come in contact with bridge?" beadaches. I was in a miserable

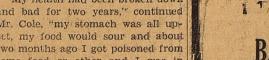
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ANGELO BAKER **GLAD THAT IT** CAME HIS WAY

Any Medicine He Ever Saw For Troubles Like His, He Says.

"My health had been broken down and bad for two years." continued



had to quit work.

"I began to pick: up in just a day or so after I began taking Or-day or so after I began taking Or-Drug Co. gatone (Argotane) and I have been faithfully improving; ever since. My stomachi feels strong and I can eat and digest many things now I

shape and got to where I almost fore, I have the best of reasons thinking it the best there is." Genuine Argotane may be bought

IRAAN TO CLEAN UP

IRAAN, May 13. - "Iraan huust couldn't eat before without suffering afterwards. I'm not constipated | clean up.

To assist in the sanitary enterprises of the immediate further a like I was, my headaches are broken up and my appetite is enormous. My side is feeling better right along. to safeguard public health gener

I have suffered a long time and have in this end of Pecos county, Di "I am certainly glad Orgatone tried many different kinds of med- Marvin Rape was this week appoint (Argotane) came my way," says Ed icines but Orgatone (Argotane) beats ed officer for this end of the county The writer of this article went S. Cole, a well-known baker em- them all. I could never get the right which includes Iraan and all surout to the country club yesterday ployed at Herring Brothers Bakery relief until I began taking it, there- rounding oil field camps.

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perience has convinced, where rea- other conditions favorable, ascend ton, argument and persuasion have above clouded sections on his route failed. in order to take advantage of tail

Meteorological information for winds and may complete his flight successful navigation of the air in good order. Again, knowledge of must be precise and definite in areas where precipitation is occurcharacter. Some of the more im- ring is essential so that those areas portant elements desired in a single may be avoided if possible. These

years, and to date has proven itself the only reliable means devised for forecasting. It is contemplated that each meteorological station keeps or file a complete set of these daily mays for the benefit of all flyers. Development of telephotography will undoubtedly lead to distribu-

tion of maps from one center, which will be a great convenience but which will not obviate the necessity for a competent forecaster at all fields of importance.

The question of personnel now

arises. Experience has shown that

a minimum of two men is required

to operate the usual station. Fields

of more consequence require a

minimum of three. At each station,

however, regardless of its size, there

should be one trained meteorologist

with a competent assistant. The

Words in Mysterious New Club Prominent Doctor Says Drinks Will Be on Him if Club Doesn't Enroll Best Citizenship, Not Excepting Sheriff, Ministers and County Attorney

"Ten-Two and Four" Are Magic

Following closely the story is a hotel room or street numpublished yesterday regarding rumors of a "drinking club"

being organized here comes information through under-ground channels that the "password" has leaked out. From

is passing from hip to lip with amazing ra-pidity. Those "in the know" are seen to wink wisely at fellow con-spirators and whisper 'ten, two, four."

Conjectures as to the meaning of the words are rife. Some

ber of the club headquarters. Whatever is the significance of the "pass-word," it will un-doubtedly have to be changed, if non-members are to be prewhere or whom the information comes cannot be learned, but it of it. Too much wise talk seems to have already made it pretty much public property.

A man by the name of D. I. Spenser was found today who ad-mits a direct connec-tion with the "promi-nent Doctor" who is

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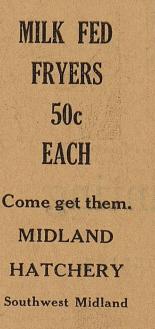
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words are rife. Some **DOC HIMSELF** hazard the guess that **INOT A MOVIL**] is merely a set of arbitrary numbers like the combination of a safe, which are to be whis-pered at the iron-barred door as the "open sesame" to the club. Others contend that the numbers when added together total sixteen and that sixteen

latter need not be versed in the science but should be versed in a high school education, at least. The sources from which trained men may be obtained are four in number, the weather bureau, signal corps branch of the the army, aerological division of the bureau of naval aeronautics, and colleges of repute where a course in meteorology has been taken by the candidate.

(To be Continued) During 1929 daily telephone con-

ersations numbered 64,173,144, an average of one call for every two persons in the United States.



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PLANE CUTS CAPERS ALONE; PILOTS **EACH BELIEVE OTHER HAS STICK; A CRASH AVERTED AS PLANE GLIDES**

CLEVELAND, May 13. (UP). -Every time Henry L. Gabriel thinks of this little incident his faith in

Providence is renewed. Gabriel, a wartime student flyer, went aloft in a dual-control plane today, with an army pilot. According to previous arrangements, when ing to previous arrangements, when the army pilot had climbed the ship in Midland on business with local to an altitude of 2,000 feet Gabriel oil concerns. took the "stick."

For a while all went smoothly. Then, as he nosed the plane downward for a landing, he felt a violent jerk on the controls. "Shucks," thought Gabriel. "He

doesn't trust me. He's taken the stick himself."

cockpit and sulked. Whereupon the Arlington. ship went through an amazing series of gyrations. It spun, spiraled, did succession. Gabriel sat tight. "Ha!" scare me."

A hundred feet from the ground, and glided to a smooth landing.

"You were okay!" said the pilot. four inches. "But you sure had me scared with those stunts you did. You had me so nervous I took the controls myself about a hundred feet up. I was Hail beat the roofs, smashed winafraid to let you land her.'

Dallas Cotton Market

6 to 20 higher, May New York 1629, five. July 1646, or 17 to 31 net higher, October 1521, December old 1532, or 5 to 6 net lower. Trade tapered off towards midday when list was at about opening levels. Liverpool steady to 15 net higher. Spots the smaller towns. steady 9 higher with business moderate. Domestic cotton goods markets remained quiet.

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forward a day, so the man would received at 10:40. in the Dutch EAST Indies. (5) The information said. / /

At The Airport

A Haynes Drilling company ship anded at Sloan field last evening, spent the night here and took off against this morning.

The ship was a Ryan monoplane

Storm--(Continued From Page 1)

halted early today when 50 feet of water poured over the approaches So Gabriel leaned back in the to the Village Creek bridge near

Find Child's Body After an all night search, police wingovers and barrel-rolls in rapid located the body of Junior McDurmett, 7, who was swept from his he pondered. "This guy's trying to mother's arms by flood waters of Sycamore Creek.

High water in the vicinity of Terthe ship suddenly straightened out rell delayed trains from east Texas. Rain at Dallas was three and a "Well," Gabriel inquired, as he half inches, and at Fort Worth was clambered out, "Was I so terrible?" 4.32 inches. At Carrolton, it was

> Hail At Sweetwater Traffic was paralyzed in the Pal-

dows and battered automobiles. **Houses Demolished**

DALLAS, May 13. (AP)-Thousands of dollars damage to farm land.

Cotton market opened irregular railroads, and other property was with narrowing of differences and caused by rain and wind storms months and 5 to 6 lower. Market greatest damage, with two residenopening but undertone steady, trade and property damage estimated at continued western rains. Outlook four inches of rain, and Dallas

Goodwill Trip--(Continued from Page 1)

cilities of Midland were outlined by

local speakers. Train Has Newspaper One edition of The Reporter-

(1) Sailing from Seattle, the man printed on mimeograph, was off the could not leave through the Golden press when the crowd had reached Gate, as it is at San Francisco. (2) Wink, and a second edition was ocean instead of the Pacific. (3) land delegation posted on the news Crossing the international date line, immediately after it had happened. going westward, the calendar is set First bulletin to the office here was here's how to enjoy it.

scrambled word is CELLULOID. Leaving Midland at 7 o'clock.

Oily flames swirled in all directions and billows of smoke clouded the sky, as pictured here, when a gasoline tanker exploded, setting fire to a nest of 16 tanks at a refining company plant at Bayonne, N. J., containing millions of gallons of crude oil. The entire waterfront was menaced. Damage was estimated at \$3,000,000

Traffic was paralyzed in the Pal-mer section after a four inch rain. MOST THOROUGHLY AND MURDEROUSLY **ARMED NATION IN THE WHOLE WORLD**

NEW YORK .- While Federal in- as being too dangerous for work in make Midland first choice and we are doing it. dictments against twenty-five Sicil- crowded districts.

ians, in Chicago, reputed to be mem- On the other hand cars with specnoon calls following very active which swept sections of Texas last bers of the Al Capone gangs, were ial steel bodies, and fast speed boats trading was 6 to 20 up on near night. Aledo apparently suffered the being returned, special investiga- used by rum runners in the Detroit tions conducted by various organi- River, have been found fully equipreflected irregular trend on the ces demolished, others unroofed, zations, among which are the Chi- ped with bullet proof glass as a procago Crime Commission and The tective measure against both hiinterests being apprehensive over \$50,000. Palmer, Ellis county, had New York World, are reported to jackers and Coast Guard raids. have disclosed a large sale of the Officials of the Auto-Ordinance bullish. On opening near months three. Blum in Hill county reported deadly Thompson sub-machine gun Corporation, manufacturers of the

and increasing quantities of bullet gun, state that the bulk of their proof glass to racketeering gangs. business is done with legitimate in-The gun, which sells for \$200, brings terests. Bullet proof and non-scata premium of \$1000 if unobtainable tering glass is manufactured by vathrough legitimate channels. rious companies, who report increas

The Thompson gun. a ten pound, ing use of the latter by passenger quiet 13 to 15 up as against 8 lower when their snopping was for mer- 33 inch weapon which fires at the car manufacturers, while the heavto 25 higher as due. Closed quiet but chandise not carried generally in rate of 300 single aimed .45-calibre ier bullet proof variety is used pribullets a minute, in the opinion of marily by armoured trucks in the Splendid retail and wholesale fa- ballistic experts, is the most mur- transportation of valuables. An of-

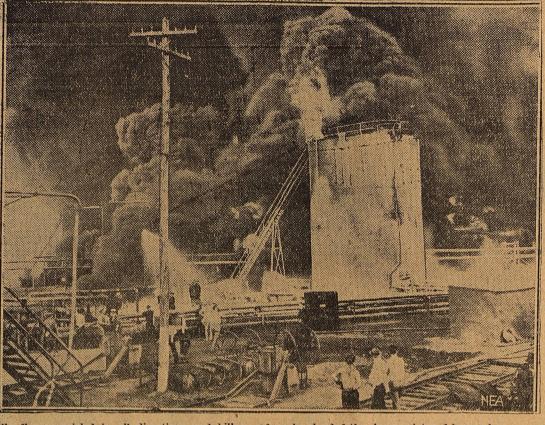
tence, so deadly at close range that termine how much of this glass was the Chicago police have discarded it going into gangster vehicles.

Telegram's goodwill train special, chamber of commerce representa- | in.

tives to those making the trip. Free Cakes by the City Bakery "Trade at Home" information was Immediately on arrival in a town The Azores are in the Atlantic being published to keep the Mid- circulated to Midland people on in- the band will start playing at the formation sheets, as follows: best corner. Business men aboard This is your good will trip and the train will at once scatter to the | business houses and bring the mer-Three sharp blasts on the train chants being visited back to the not have two Sundays. (4) Java is The train carried 154 people, the whistle means the train will pull band concert. The wives of some out in 5 minutes. You must be Midland professional and business men actually do a lot of tradin the train in each loaded with business men, members time set forth in the following away from Midland, then actually schedule. The three whistles are to expect Midland to furnish them with a living. "Consistency, thou art Every time one of you girls buy a a jewel." Lunch at Hobbs pair of shoes away from Midland Midland is a great old town. We you help pave the streets of Big Spring, Dallas. Fort Worth or what- are all proud of Midland, and we ever town you trade away from always will be if we quite buying from these house to house salesmen, home in. The Midland Bottling Works, bot- Mail order catalogues and quit buyling Sunshine soda water, is giving ing in Dallas and Fort Worth and each of you a free bottle of soda wa- other cities, and keep our money in Midland where it belongs. ter today. Every Midland man on this train The Schedule vho buys his clothes, suits, ties sox, Leave Midland 7 a. m. arrive home shoes away from Midland, hurts 10 p. m.; arrive Monahans 8:20. Midland. You say: "Well, just one leave 8:50 (stop 30 minutes) arrive pair of shoes I buy in Fort Worth Wink 9:30 leave 10:30 (stop one won't hurt Midland." That's true, hour) arrive Kermit 10:50 leave but several hundred other people 11:05 (stop 15 minutes) arrive may say the same thing, and it Hobbs 2 p. m. leave Hobbs 3:30 (stop 1 hour, 30 minutes); arrive, Eunice does hurt Midland. Free Sandwiches by Walker-Smith 4:35 leave 4:40 (stop 15 minutes) ar-Do the house to house salesmen in rive Jal 5:50 leave 6:10 (stop 20 min-Midland help educate your children? utes) arrive Odessa 8:30, leave 9:30 Do they contribute to your church- (stop 1 hour). es? Do they pave your streets? No. One reason Midland, the smallest They don't pay taxes, but your home town in Texas ever to operate a town merchants do. If Midland is special train could do it, is because worth living in, it's worth trading of the loyalty of Midland people.

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As \$3,000,000 Refinery Blast Showered Flaming Oil



Midland people do things. They A Bedroom Comedy .--- So Funny know it's the smart thing to trade That It Is Almost Serious. at home. We preach to the people we visit today to trade at home first and make Midland their next **100% TALKING-SINGING** choice. But we Midlanders must Also "SO THIS IS MARRIAGE," Talking Comedy **TOMORROW & THURS.** HEIGHT OF POLITENESS Gary and Mary Cooper Brian ST. PAUL, Mann .-- Some annoyance just can't be avoided. But buil-**"ONLY THE BRAVE"** ders of a new \$1,500,000 project believe in consideration. They put up this sign on the site of the struc-Men Who Knew No Law-And A Woman's Courage That Defied ture: "Our sincere apologies to our neighbors and the public for the Their Living Code. unavoidable annoyance this construction work must occasion.'

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS habitants of foreign countries have A BIG DROP IN 1930 The result has been a world-wide By ALLARD SMITH ito the Department of Commerce. Vice President, The Union Trust Both imports and exports reached ties predict the slow betterment in Company, Cleveland the lowest figure since 1926. Our business conditions here will con-While expressing the hope that favorable trade balance-that is, ex- tinue with increasing speed the latter part of the year will wit- cess of exports over imports-deness a revival of foreign trade, gov- clined from \$297,396.002 in the first ernment officials report that ex- three months of 1929 to \$241.536.ports and imports of the United 262 in the same period of 1930. States have declined more than Due to the jusiness depression in \$500,000,000 in the first three months this country, heralded last fall by of 1930, as compared with the first the stock market collapse, the peoquarter of 1929. ple of the United States have bought Imports declined from \$1,122,107,- less goods from foreign countries. 980 in the first quarter of last year Since in foreign trade, goods are to \$892,758,587 this year, according largely paid for in goods, the in-

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been forced to buy less from us. slump in international trade. However, many reliable authori-

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of the high school band and with FAIRFIELD, Mont., (UP).--It's a ure and sightseeing, the special give final warning. citizens who took the trip for pleasfar cry from rough and ready Mon- train of three passenger coaches tana farming to the throne of a and baggage car made its departure castle in old Erin, but Pat Walsh. under favorable circumstances. L. B. Sandoloski, assistant general made the jump within a span of passenger agent of the Texas and eight months. Walsh sold his Fair- Pacific lines, was in charge of the field ranch last fall and returned to train, having come out from his the "old sod." He acquired a 213- Dallas office to be with the Mid-

> Full details of the schedule and of the day's program were given by

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16 Spelling book.

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25 Accomplished. 26 Sick. 27 To observe.

33 Rustic song. 35 Metallic rock.

40 Blue grass.

41 To devour. 43 Toward.

45 Myself.

30 Autocrat.

31 Spreads, 32 Expert.

37 Data. 38 Child's nap-kin.

13 Hotel:

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