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ROESER, TWO OTHERS ARE ARRAIGNED

Extensive Damage Threatened by Gladewater Flames

. ONE REFINERY BURNED; MORE

GLADEWATER, May 1.—The refinery fire that raged here since noon Sunday was brought under control this afternoon. Four firemen were overcome by

GLADEWATER, May 1 - Flames that reduced the Gregg Refinery here to molten metal and ashes today threatened to spread devasta-tion to the Trinity Refinery and other valuable equipment near by. Fire departments from three

neighboring cities, augmented by volunteer crews, laid barriers of water in the path of the blaze. Despite their efforts flames stroyed three storage tanks of the Trinity Refinery, It appeared the fire would spread to the gasoline

storage battery. Extensive damage was certain if the storage battery ignited. Hun-dreds of homes in the vicinity were

The fire began Sunday afternoon in the waste oil pit of the Trinity plant and spread before fire fighters could lay hose lines. None was injured. Total damage was un-

Skies Clear After Week of Bad Weather

YAZOO CITY, Miss., May 1.— The death toll of the tornado that lashed southeastern Arkansas and western Mississippi in-creased to seven today as Red guardsmen reached the devas-

done to wheat and field crops in many portions of the southwest. The storm focus in Texas was at Henderson which was damaged for the third time in four weeks. A

twister destroyed approximately 20 farm homes and many outbuildings. The heat wave in the Texas valley continued relentless over the weekend, maintaining temperatures be-tween 90 and 104 degrees.

"Surprise" Party

The Country club will give be either a bridge or a 42 party, ac-

Cotton Gains \$1.50 In Heavy Buying



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

At Trial of Britons for Anti-Soviet "Plot"



CHICAGO, May 1.—All public buildings in Chicago were placed under police guard today after five terrific May Day explosions rocked alarming citizens over a 20-mile ra-

The blasts were directed at large corporations, it was believed. Four suspects were held and police were ordered to arrest every known communist and anarchist.

6-Year-Old Girl Is Found Murdered

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 1 -A ten-day search for six-year-old Nadine Vogel Love ended yesterday when the child's body was found ly ing face down in a patch of wild violets, nine miles southwest of here. Knotted tightly around the

she had been attacked.

a store for her mother.

Here is a courtroom scene from the dramatic Moscow es-pionage trial in which two Englishmen were given prison sentences and three ordered ban-ished from the Soviet Union. Leslie C. Thornton (right), be-side his attorney, Ilya Braude, listens to testimony on which he was sentenced to prison for

serious it is. Rails with dangerous

flaws are checked, reported and tak-

en out by the railroad's section

which contracts with railroads to

test their rails. Three engineers are

in charge. A conductor goes with

the car to control the schedule.

of track is tested in a day.

tested by Sperry cars.

To Summon Morgan

In Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON, May 1. - J. P. Morgan, Otto H Kahn and Clarence Dillion will be subpoenaed the lat-

Saddle and Chaps Restored to Owner operated by the Sperry Rail service,

Constable Joe Hicks returned late vesterday from Plainview, bringing back a saddle and a pair of chaps At Country Club child's neck was her jumping rope. Her head was fearfully battered, preliminary examination indicated belonging to Carradine Tickner. The car had been brought back by De-The discovery brought to an end puty Sheriff Steel Hill. Two mediparty for members at the clubhouse a search that started soon after the cine bags, belonging to Dr. F. E at 8 o'clock Friday night. It will not girl disappeared while en route to Clark, were also recovered with the

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plugs into the water with a splash—but not too big a splash—after a two months absence from their fatorite haunts.

The fishing season opened today at Lake Cisco, as all over Texas, and the bream, will find plenty of rocky or brushy places to drop their tiny hooks. There are hiding places, too, of the flat silversided crappie, for those who know how to find them. The channel carfish and even the much disdained pollywog have their admirers who have their own ways and means of or on the water where they could extracting them from the water.

or on the water where they could match their dures and split bamboo rods—or cane poles and wriggling worms—against the wiles of the big mouthed fellows with the silver scales.

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day. At that time it failed to get 100 votes. Cne hundred are needed to make a bill effective prior to 90 days after adjournment of the ses-Rep. Weaver Moore, Houston, did not call up his resolution on sub-mission of repeal of constitutional prohibition, although it was first on the calendar for the day. He is waiting for a larger attendance of house members.

The bill providing procedure for ratification or rejection of repeal of national prohibition is still in a conference committee. As drawn delegates to the ratification convention will be elected August 26

taken on the state beer amendment

BEER BILL IS

AUSTIN, May 1 - The state 3.2

beer bill was repassed by the Texas

house today this time with enough votes to permit local option elections

The bill had been passed Satur-

on July 1. The vote was 104 to 28.

Pupils to Appear In Recital Thurs.

Mrs. B. A. Butler will present her A miniature "train" of two yellow plano students in recital at the highcars, resembling street cars in size and appearance is creeping along the Texas and Pacific railroad to-

WASHINGTON, May 1. - Wide-Flaws, fissues, rail "cancers" and spread change in the courses of other defects which develop in the study offered to students in the secsteel under the stresses and strains ondary schools of the nation is one of traffic are revealed by a current of the many enlightening facts of electricity gnerated by dynamoes brought out by a survey of the system of secondary schools of the United States, conducted under the aboard the car. As the car is testing with a detector apparatus rolling over each rail, it travels at a speed of between five and ten miles an hour. An average of about 30 miles appropriation.

Typical Change It will require about three months to complete tests of the T. and P. line. Practically every railroad of by one group of schools, which within a period of 20 years increas-It will require about three months consequence in the nation and some in France and Belgium have been from 53 06. This study also group contains 19 counties. In the object of the nation and some in France and Belgium have been from 53 06. This study also group contains 19 counties. In the object of the nation and some in France and Belgium have been from 53 to 120 years increasshowed that the number of students classified groups there was an aver- cellaneous items make up the re-

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In enumerating the best fishing lakes in Texas, Jack Lamb, of Fort Worth, heralded as the best bass lisherman in the south, says, "Lake a taste of the sport.

To the first enthusiasts who have every Republican office holder would high school facilities upward, are introduction."

In enumerating the best fishing returned, due to the strong wind be eliminated. Thousands are clamped into the state's portion of highway license fees.

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Ad Valorem Taxes.

Classifying the total tax collection.

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Texas, Mexico Swap Killers



W. J. (Jeff) Meers, an American who was serving an 11-year prison sentence in Mexico for the slaying of a Juarez bartender, and Jose Carasco, serving a life term in the Texas penitentiary, are both free as the result of an unique pardon "trade" arranged by Texas and Mexican authorities. This picture shows Meers, left and Carrasco as they shook hands on the international bridge connecting El Paso with Juarez, where the exchange

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been filed with county officials and are summarized as follows:

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specifically called for by the statute tem of secondary schools of the United States, conducted under the auspices of the department of interior's office of education by authority of a \$225,000 congressional appropriation.

Typical Change

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The expenditures for the development of parks, including the Alamo land purchase, development and tax collections by population groups, and one unclassified group of countries.

235 Counties.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The cotton market closed more than \$1.50 a bale higher today as a result of heavy buying by cotton mills here and abroad.

Believers in the doctrines of Izaak Walton, who follow him in the lamber of students to each \$10 to fisherman. The car is propelled by a gasoline taking courterment of students to each \$10.11 net debt to each \$1.51 a lamber of students to each \$10.11 net debt to each \$10.11 proportionately.

Unusual practices of high schools

the other hand, in one county in purposes amounted to about oneas distinguished from the ordinary this group there was no public debt, third of the entire amount, or \$20,and in another the net debt per 523,870. The statutes provide that

These findings now are being ister part of this month to testify at
resumed hearings of the senate stock
market inquiry, it was announced
today by Ferdinand Percora, committee coursel.

These findings now are being issued in 28 monographs dealing with
various special phases of the study,
and covered by five broad headings.

Survey Facts

The present report also contains statements, supplemented by charts, disclosing the
expected that during the fiscal year
total tax burden of the state and of
all local units of government considpose will amount to \$4,084,382, thus

Skies cleared over Texas today after a week of unseasonal weather featured by high temperatures in the Rio Grande valley, high winds and dust storms in the panhandle and tornadoes in the middlewest that

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as distinguished from the ordinary features was the principal interest of the investigators, so that the many benefits of these innovations could be studied and offered to schools of other communities.

These findings now are being is local debt purposes. The present result in 28 monographs dealing with this group there was no public debt, third of the entire amount, or \$20. court that earlier sale would result in failure to bring a fair price.

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THREE PLEAD HOUSE CHARGE

AUSTIN, May 1.- Charles F. Roeser, Fort Wortn; Bryan Payne, Tyler, and W. C. Stroube, Corsicana, oil men charged with contempt fol-lowing a fight in which Rep. Gor-don Burns, of Huntsville, was in-jured, today appeared before the house of representatives and pleaded

Formal pleadings were filed by attorneys for Roeser. He asked that Payne and Stroube be tried first so that he may have the benefit of their testimony. Roeser also ques-tioned the right of the house to try

After hearing the pleas the house recessed. The house committee to direct the trial was called to meet before the afternoon session. Burns, who was taken to a hospital after the fight at midnight, April 24, was present in the house today

for the first time since then

The office of the Cisco Charity and Welfare association will be closhe Texas and Pacific ralivoad toward El Paso. As it creeps a broad white tape traveling slowly under a row of inked pins traces black lines. Somtimes the black lines quiver like the undulations of a graph.

An operator watching the rapprads thereon a record of irregular likes in the steel rails over which the charter favorably voted upon by the charter favorably voted upon by the strange equipment passes. Defects, hidden in the heart of the steel, de-marked the strange of the steel strange of the st

ed the organization will continue in

of board member and vice-president. Copies of the compilation have The major items of expenditures Thanks of the association were expressed by Chariman J. T. Elliott who praised Mr. Miley's services. Mr. Miley appointed Mrs. H. L.

was also unanimously accepted

Ferguson today signed the Great-house moratorium bill. Under it owners of real estate can secure postponement of forced sales of real

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CLASPING HANDS ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald crossed the ocean for a conference with the president of the United States. That conference is over. MacDonald is a canny Scot. Before sailing for the other side of the Atlantic, speaking of "the important conversations," he said, "There are no alliances or entanglements." He made this suggestion to the press representatives who had gathered around him: "You are not in the maelstrom of Europe; but you can imagine what would happen if America and Great Britain can't march side by side? I am not only convinced of a hope to come to an agreement, I am going away with the determination that we must come to an agreement because it is our toral duty."

As to the problems uppermost and their solution, this is the tentative program, according to the Washington correspondents: An increase in the general level of commodity prices; reorientation of commercial policies; reduction of tariff, quotas and exchange restrictions; world expansion of credit; capital expenditures by governments to stimulate business; re-establishment of an international monetary standard; and improvement of the status of silver.

LAMONT CALLS FOR "BANK CONTROL."

Thomas W. Lamont, one of the high financiers of the House of Morgan, writing in an issue of Colliers magazine now on sale at the newsstands, declares that "no civilized country of modern times has suffered so cruelly from unscientific and inefficient currency and banking systems as think of the means they have adopted, the fact is that he is is good—the other is good." has the United States in the last 145 years.'

At one point, at least, his indictment covers a great deal of territory: "Within that period the country has gone through a long series of banking collapses, due largely to like causes, and bringing to the American communities prodigious losses." His diagnosis arrives at this conclusion: "In banking the country's experience and mobile resources never have kept pace with its expansion and its changing conditions * * * unwise, reckless, and, in occasional individual instances, dishonest management have added to the difficulty."

mercial banks of the country, large and small, under the single control of the federal reserve system. His second is to establish sensible provisions for regional branch banking, the geographical limits of each region to be carefully worked out

and regulated. 1929. Now the kings of finance and the captains of industry, recovering from the shock of the collapse, are poking about in the ruins and discovering amazing structural weaknesses. Some of them are discovering the "forgotten man" and are offering up wails of public anguish in his behalf.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

months to come.

It isn't threatened by the current manifestations of resentment and restlessness in Congress. The president is still the smartest politician in Washington and by all odds the most popular man in the country. Those are prime assets in any struggle with Congress, and thus far Roosevelt hasn't even had to call them into play.

The lightning eneed with which is a real jam with Congress. Already

The lightning speed with which the administration's emergency measures were shooting through Congress has slowed down to a more orderly pace and many members are now reading the bills they are asked to pass. Some of the committee chairmen, who ordinarily are gentlemen of great a real jam with Congress. Already he has had notable success in smoothing over differences and organizing support by the simple process of calling senators and congressmen of all types and beliefs into conference at the White House.

The patronage weapon—with

day and voted to remonetize sil- sore. But it undoubtedly has had minority of restless Democrats might otherwise have been more have thus far succeeded in discouraging the attempts of their party leaders to put over a gag in the president's hands is his

Both houses might pass an inflation measure over the president's protest if Roosevelt were to refrain from all inflationary steps. But the executive has demonstrated such a capacity for jumping ahead of the procession and leading it in the direction he research that hardly anyone even

who held a "rump" meeting to oppose the gag rule were careful to express confidence in Roosevelt's leadership and to pledge Roosevelt honeymoon seems to llegiance to his program. They be over."

that although they were opposing WASHINGTON—The Roosevelt honeymoon may be expected to sail on its own sweet way for worths to come.

ordinarily are gentlemen of great power, have been objecting to continuing as mere rubber stamps.

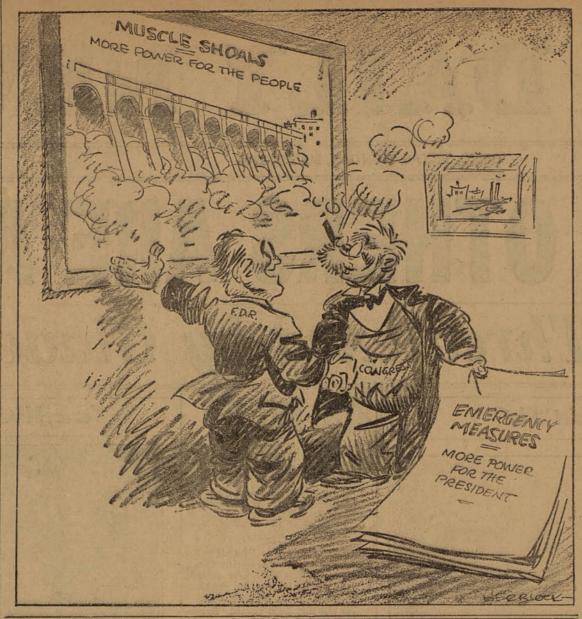
You can't blame them for that.

A majority of the Democrats ling the Roosevit program—problement of the Roosevit program problement of the Roosevit program pr in the Senate went against the ably has been overrated. Its ten-wishes of the president the other dency is to make a lot of people And over in the House a some effect on congressmen who

which would bind them far ability to appeal to the country Both houses might pass an in-Probably he won't have to use

prefers that hardly anyone, especially since announcement of the new gold policy, believes that they will. And it takes a long-range telescope to foresee the day when either branch of Congress may be overriding a Roosevelt veto by a conly Democrat who has been voicting open disapproval of the president happens to be the Hon. Huey

FIFTY-FIFTY



They don't like inflation but, as Will Rogers says, they are the interest on the bonds. It is willing to be saved even by a democrat. Therefore they make an ado over Roosevelt's "new deal" and hope it will make an ado over Roosevelt's "new deal" and hope it will "Why not issue the money direct she had twins, the second year quadruplets, the third year triplets, and inflation, either, but he sees it as the only alternative, as castor oil is the only alternative in the small boy's stomach ernment; so does the bonds— one is necessary for a cow to cooperate castor oil is the only alternative in the small boy's stomach

Whatever Roosevelt and his advisers may privately answered his own question: "If one making a two-fisted assault on the depression. It is fortunate that America found a man for this crisis who had prepared himself for just such a job. It is one of the political balloon in 1929 Col. Arthur Brig-weaknesses of the American system that public office is re-bane has been slipping the same garded as a reward rather than a high commission. Most of propaganda juice to the readers of those who have been elevated to places of political leadership in the past have thought more of getting office than of discharging its responsibilities. Roosevelt has been preparing for the presidency for twenty years. He studied it and its problems, he looked ahead and fitted himself for the duties he would be called upon to perform. When his opportunity guessing.

In section of the duties and administration or a congress. He just plants the stuff in type and permits his readers to do with wrench. Users and Agents wanted everywhere 327 per cent profits. One sent free to introduce charging its responsibilities. Roosevelt has been preparing ed by an administration or a con-He suggests remedies. The first is to bring all the comhe would be called upon to perform. When his opportunity

CHICAGO TEACHERS INVADE BANKS.

Five thousand Chicago school teachers, clamoring for For twelve years republican presidents held the reins of back salaries, invaded the leading banks of Chicago and pretion of the dollar. There is no slippower at Washington. During that period the country enoved its greatest era of so-called prosperity. Then came governor of the commonwealth, for the mayor of the city, is a sane and honest effort on the These teachers had had one salary payment since December. part of the president and the con-Big Bill Thompson and his cohorts ruled Chicago for twelve gressional leaders not only to give years. They wrecked the municipal government structure and thousands of leading citizens refused to pay their annual where the wide world over. In its taxes. They declared that the assessments were exorbitant, last analysis the battle is for Amer-

> The truth of the matter is the teachers would get their the world for a fair share of the very if the leading taxpayers would step up to the office commerce of the world—"and that's the collector and pay. They are in default many millions dollars. They employed high salaried lawyers and resisted payment from court to court until they reached the court of last resort. Where the big fellows refuse to pay the little fellows are compelled to come across or permit their holdings to go by default.

High cost of local government is largely responsible for their desperate conditions, just as high cost of local govern- F. Chastain of Eastland county ment in Texas has plastered the holdings of the people with among house members who believ liens and mortgages. It was sport for all concerned when prosperity was on with a rush. It is very different now. As the English hunter, fond of invading the Indian jungles, replied when asked if tiger hunting wasn't a great sport: "It is fun to hunt the tiger but it is hell when the tiger hunts you."

Tax Reduction and Real Economy in All Departments of Government Is Demanded

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD state and county and city and all Cost of county-city government other units of government? Why the was hiked to the skies in recent creation of new bureaus or com-

nembership that of the total of kets. \$121,000,000 of ad valorem taxes coi-

Cities (except schools) Read districts (including. county roads)

in the management or direction of one per cent annually they also get | national house

years. What is known as a county-city consolidation amendment is instead of addition? Texans are pending. It was enacted by the sen-ate. Why not by the house? Why not let the people rule? Why not state to the lowest precinct unit at satisfy their legitimate demands in cutting the cost of local government and in the reduction of local public debts.

State to the lowest precinct unit at less cost to all concerned. Figures taken never lie. That is, figures taken from the public records never lie. They tell all the story. They point the idea. The main advantage would be that if lawmakers had to come the the come taken from the public records never lie. State Auditor Moore Lynn passed to the staggering load the people are on a lot of facts and figures over in East Texas the other day. Indeed, in the products, raw and finished, that addressing the East Texas Cham-ber of Commerce he reminded its domestic as well as the world mar-

lected in 1932 by the local units of Rep. Wright Patman of the first government \$53,000,000 was collected congressional district is running a government \$53,000,000 was collected for the purpose of meeting payments of principal and interest on the \$708,000,000 of public debt. Again addressing his large audience of Fast Texans he asked what of the remaining 56 per cent of local and addressing his large audience of remaining 56 per cent of local and addressing his large audience of remaining 56 per cent of local and addressing his large audience of remaining 56 per cent of local and addressing his large audience of remaining 56 per cent of local and addressing his large audience of local and ad valorem taxes collected for purpublicity. He is not in love with the poses other than debt. These taxes so-called monetary system of his appropriations. amount to \$68,000,000 and are divid-. 21,200,000 many people cannot understand 7,000,000 why the government should issue bonds bearing interest, sell them to 25,700,000 the bank and then let the banks re-Water districts of all kinds 1,300,000 turn them to the government and get new money up to the amount of the bonds issued to them; that at took pride in giving Jack Love the

never any trouble for Rep. Patman

Ever since the bursting of the big the Hearst papers. Of course, the colonel never makes a demand that his gesture-proposal shall be accept-

All of which is a reminder that today.—Adv the administration money expansion bill has been enacted by one branch of the congress and it carries the the world an honest American dol lar but to protect the dollar every ican participation in the markets o

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, May 1 - Rep. Oscar

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members have to stay at \$5 a day rather than adjourn and probably force

an extra session



at \$10 per day He was not among those

who proposed the legislature should preserve days at \$5, but would, if they had to start all the bills over again work on for 30 days at \$10. And beside the lawmakers themselves would have control of the subjects to be introduced if the regular session is perpetuated.

Lawmakers will render a fine ser-vice to rural Texas if they follow through Sen. Margie Neal's proposal ment to apply employment funds to setting up agricultural and home demonstration work in the counties net now able to afford it.

New why additional taxes? Why the same time the banks used the boy orator from Dallas a boost in not tax reduction and real economy new money which cost them only his ambition to be a page in the

Some of the house members computed that the body spent between \$1,100 and \$1,200 worth of time in its detate and fight when it took the \$2,700-a-year item out of the appropriation for the head coach at A. &

In all probability the salary item will be restored by the conference

"I am convined," Rep. Huddleston told the house, "there is too much football, baseball and other kinds of balls in the colleges.

"Do you mean highballs?" some other member inquired. He said he

Presentation by Clarence Kendall of Houston and his son, Sidney Sherman Kendall of the only existing battle flag in the battle of San Jacinto -a flag brought to Texas by Gen. Sidney Sherman who led volunteers from Newport, Ky., to aid the Texans—places permanently in the halls of the Texas legislature a treasured relic of Texas independence, an emblem ranking with the criginal Texas declaration of independence in historic value.

This flag was preserved as well as could be for years by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and through their cooperation and the aid of Rep. Preston L. Anderson and cooperation of the legislature, has been permanently sealed from the ravages of weather and time, and restored to its original appearance

TO RING AGAIN

MONMOUTH, Ore., May 1 - The old bell at Monmouth normal school will ring again. For a number of years the bell, which called students to classes for nearly 50 years, has not been rung because the tower in which it hung was deemed unsafe. Now, it has been mounted on wheels by amen's fraternity, and will be rung on all appropriate occa-

SHEEP HAD 13 LAMBS

LINCOLN, Ore., May 1 - Here's sheep that believes in holding up a production record even in times like these. A owned by H. J. Neiger has 13 living to ask questions. This is his latest: children. When she was a yearling circulating obligation and the other with the sheep in fostering the is a non-circulating obligation." He

87 Miles On 1 Gallon?

Gas Saver Engineers, C2550 St. Wheaton, Ill., have brought out a 1933 World's Fair Auto Gas Saver and Inside Engine Oiler that saves quick. Send Address and Car Name

Freckles and His Friends.

FIED PHINKING THAT PART OF FARBARS GANG IS AFTER DON'T LET HIM, WE KNOW THEM BLUFF IN THE SEAPLANE FRECKLES KEEPS PUSH ING THE SPEED BOAT AT TOP SPEED.





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BIG AIR MEET THIS SUMMER

LONDON, May 1 - The biggest international air race meeting ever staged in Britain will be held at Portsmouth, Aug. 4, 5, and 7.
The meeting will be along lines

similar to the annual National Air Races in the United States. Famous aviators from many countries, including the United States, France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Poland, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, are expected to compete.

The races will be divided into 3 classes. Each entry will have to guarantee a minimum speed, according to the class in which the plane is entered.

A company has been formed for the organization of the meeting and the Royal Aero Club has guaranteed a minmimum of \$25,000 prize money, as follows:

Three first prizes of \$5,000 each. Three second prizes of \$2,500 each. Three third prizes of \$750 each. Three fourth prizes of \$250 €ach.

An attempt probably will be made to break the land airplane speed record of 296.3 miles per hour of Major James Doolittle. For this purpose it is panned to adapt one of Britain's Schneider Trophy seaplanes for land flying.

The races will be flown over ten-mile course marked out with pylons. An abundance of prominent spectators practically is assured, for the meeting coincides with the famous Cowes Yatching Week.

Cotton Processing

AUSTIN, May 1 -The Texas cotcording to the University of Texas by possemen. bureau of business research. Sales. production, and unfilled orders all gained by much more than the us-

mills jumped 24 per cent during the the customary dislike of kittens to month of March to the highest total the extent that he left his warm bed for any month since October, 1929," the bureau's report said. "At the close of March, the reporting cotton her babies. mills had unfilled orders of 8,704,000 yards, as compared with 7,040,000 yards at the end of February, and were slightly more than double the total at the close of March a year ago, 2219,000 yards. Unfilled orders have been on the increae since last November, but the gain during the month of March was by far the

"Production and sales also increased substantially. As a matter of fact, the percentage increases as compared with both February and March a year ago were much higher for sales than they were for unfilled orders; but over a period of months the showing for unfilled orders is much more encouraging, since unfilled orders have been increasing for five months, whereas sales continued to decline until March. Sales during the month of March totaled 5,228000 yards, a gain of 35 per cent over the total of 3,869,000 yards for the previous month, and more than double the total of 2,483,000 yards sold in March year ago. Production increased by 17 per cent during the month of March, to 4,855,000 yards, as compared with 4,153,000 yards during February; in March last year, 4,-328,000 yards were produced. Texas cotton manufacuring indus-try used 4,752 bales of cotton during March, as compared with 3,990 bales in February and 4,150 bales in March last year.

Blames "Errors" For Akron Crash



By taking a westward instead of an eastward course, the U. S. S. Akron would have avoided the storm area which caused its de-struction, Lieut. Charles J. Ma-guire, chief aerologist at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., told the Naval Board of Inquiry, as pictured here.

MOM'N POP.





TREE MAY BE CLUE GRANTS PARKS, Ore., May 1 A huge mazanita tree in the hills May 1 — Major Hans von Greiffennear here may be the clue to buried berg of the German Reichswehr, i Gain Impressive least of the robbers years ago. The date 1890, the mand and general staff school of year of the robbery, is carved on the the United States Army here. He trunk with the initials MLP and is here as the result of an exchange DBP, followed by the words "Go to agreement concluded two years ago ton manufacturing industry made a much more impressive showing than where the robbery occurred and armies. Major von Grieffenberg was to be expected on the basis of was to be expected on the basis of where the loot is supposed to be the usual seasonal increases, ac- buried. All the robbers were slain German army at the outbreak of the

CAT RELINQUISHED BED

BCISE, Idaho, May 1 ual seasonal proportions, and show- are exceptions even among tom cats ed substantial gains over last year.
"Unfilled orders at Texas cotton" according to Mrs. C. A. Gunn, who so a neighbor's cat might use it for

HERE'S A FUNNY ONE

Here's the Trick

HE GOT THE

DUCK OUT

OF A CANVAS

BAG FIXED

ON THE BACK

OF THE CHAIR

THAT HAPPENED TO

ME LAST NIGHT AT A

MAGIC SHOW.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kansas was the youngest captain in the World War and won distinction on both eastern and western fronts.

TOOTH WORTH \$10,600

BOISE, Ida. May 1 — One single nolar is worth \$10,600 in the opinion of Ruby Mott. She filed suit for hat amount in district court here against Dr. M. W. Faylor, Nampa, charging improper extraction and

CAUSE WORRY

DENISON, Iowa, May 1 — The dog situation in Crawford county has workers in the county auditor's office puzzled. Of the 1,041 licenses issued thus far in the year only 21 had been for females. Possibilities of race suicide and other phases of canine sociological problems were discussed. At last the significant fact that licenses for female dogs cost twice as much as those for male dogs was suggested The problem was solved.

TO CHOOSE BEAUTIES

Dopularity of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

In a recent contest Janet Gaynor was voted the most popular film actress, with both Europeans and Chinese participating in the voting. A board of censors reviews every picture, and is stricter than the usual board in the U. S. There always is danger of offending some nationality in Shanghai, where there are people of all nations.

Programs are not continuous, but are on a three-a-day schedule, usually 2:30, 5:15 and 9:15. In the first-run houses prices are 60 cents to \$1.50 for matinees and \$2 to \$2.50 at night, in Mexico dollars—this is

versity of Kansas yearbook. Thirty candidates have been nominated by the Kansas sororities and the awards wil be announced in May.

Afficiates usually are shown here companies which supply the motor and the can companies. The Youngstown and Chicago districts

through the upper branches of con-

SHANGHAI, May 1 — Hollywood is known around the world, and its products are eargely awaited in the state of t products are eargely awaited in the principal cities on the other side of the globe. Shanghai Hong Kong. principal cities on the other side of the globe—Shanghai, Hong Kong, Tokio, Singapore, Rangoon, Bang-

To the younger generation in the Far East the cinema is perhaps America's greatest achievement. Muchly maligned at home, Holly-wood is seldom abused out here.

Johes averages follows:
30 Industrials — Hight \$73.69; low,
younger generation in the Far East
in the was of the western world.
It has helped them to learn English,
conveyed western ideas chapped conveyed western ideas, changed mode of dress and manner of living. Sober affair in the past week, In-Hollywood has taught the young flationary moves in Washington no longer acted as a tonic, and even the chinging avening groups with a longer acted as a tonic, and even the chinging avening groups with a longer acted as a tonic, and even the chinging avening groups with a longer acted as a tonic, and even the chinging avening groups with a longer acted as a tonic, and even the chinging avening groups with a longer acted as a tonic, and even the chinging avening groups with a longer acted as a tonic, and even the chinging avening group at the chinging avening groups of the chinging avening group at the chinging at the chinging avening group at the chinging a chinese girl to wear high neets, long longer acted as a tonic, and even the clinging evening gowns, silk stock-ings and bobbed hair. Some of the economic discussions between them still retain the high stiff collars, but even that ancient custom and representatives of France, English and Political Representatives is slowly drying out in the cities.

Musical, war and animal pictures late. The financial community was

are the most popular among the in a mood to view the outlook, trad-Chinese. Maurice Chevalier's "Love ing volume dwindled and prices held Parade" holds the record for doing the most business in Shanghai. "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Merely Mary Ann" (with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell) are not the farm bill would be pushed

The animal pictures, "Bring 'Em gress, where the greatest opposition Back Alive," "Congorilla" and "Tarzan," were big successes. The horofinflation turns on what use the ror pictures like "Frankenstein" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," also appealed to the Chinese. The Chinese like to sit in a theater and see other people killed, which accounts for the popularity of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Of initiation turns of what use the president will make of his powers after he receives them.

While Washington news continues to be the ruling factor in the movement of prices, the financial community is paying more attention to immediate business and company

at night, in Mexico dollars—this is ditional open-hearth furnaces were LAWRENCE, Kan., May 1—Elizabeth Arden, New York beauty expert, will select the six beauty queens for the 1933 Jayhawker, University of Kansas yearbook. Thirty versity of Kansas yearbook. Thirty results about 50 to 60 cents in American money.

At hight, in Mexico dollars—this is about one-fifth of an American dollar at the present exchange. In other words, the best seats may be obtained for about 50 to 60 cents in American money.

Pictures usually are shown here ditional open-hearth furnaces were lighted and it was apparent that operations were making substantial progress.

The most sought after star in been particularly beneficial to those companies which supply the motor centing Greta Garbo—that's Lee.

are making the best showing, while in the East demand is somewhat Orientals Like Plenty of Horror in Their Movies; Have Great Respect for Hollywood

tructural and railroad buying.
Some of the Youngstown comanies recorded spectacular gains in operations and orders came in at a higher rate than at any time in three years. Youngstown operations were stepped up to 30 per cent of capacity from 24 per cent at the

week's start.

Reflecting the recent strength in scrap prices finished steel began to manifest greater firmness. Sheets and strip were advanced \$2 to \$3 a on at Chicago and a few other disricts. Scrap continued strong and a firmer tone was noted in pig iron. The week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:

Private Jones

LEE TRACY

hicle, "Private Jones," is feature of a road show program at Pal-

ace Theater Tuesday and Wed-

cepting Greta Garbo - that's Lee

Tracy, star of "Private Jones," the lusty comedy selected by R. & R. Theaters, Inc. as feature unit of its

four unit road show program play-ing at the Palace here Tuesday and

Tracy, as natural off the screen as he is on, refuses to subscribe to

Hollywood's popular diversions, be-

liefs and modes of conduct. He in-

sists on doing what he wants to do

and when — and though censure has been directed at his confident self, he refuses to let even this perturb him. He doesn't' care about associating with Hollywood's great the self-bent hands and the self-bent he heads.

and refuses to roll about the boule-vards in a big imported car al-though today he is the most sought after actor in cinemaland.

In spite of the efforts of various

studios to sign Lee Tracy on a long

term contract, he refuses to be tied up for longer than two months at a

ime, explaining that he wants to

be free to pick up and go wherever he pleases, whenever he pleases.

RATS KILLED CAT

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 1

Greceryman Freeman Grow bought

he found the cat dead from a bat-

tle with the rats.

cat to catch the rats. Next day

WANTED

young men. Must be free to travel expenses paid. Pleasant work. Good pay. See Mr. Day, 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Tuesday only, Mobley hotel.

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Houses for Rent33

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Announcements



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN. president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.



POP GEERS was a LEADING REINSMAN of the country for nearly fifty years. MAINE, VERMONT AND WEST VIR-GINIA were formed from parts of Massachusetts, New York and Virginia. PORTUGAL was the first country to establish gold as the standard medium of exchange.

SHOWING TODAY

Duck Flies Out

of Your Coat

YES LIF YOU

KNOW ...

HAI HA! HA!

KNOW HOW

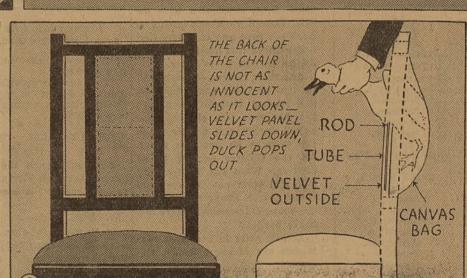
HE DID IT?

WANT TO



WHY, SIR, GENTLE MAN DO YOU GO I DON'T! PLEASE STEP AROUND LET ME STAGE AND WITH A OUT OF DUCK IN-SIT DOWN ? HERE! THANK YOU. SIDE YOUR COAT ? ALL RIGHT _I'LL BITE.

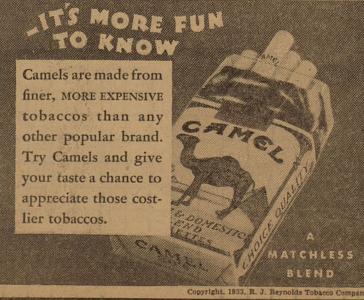




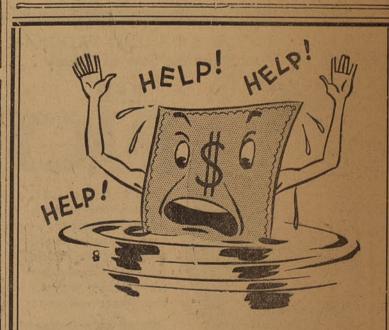








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PUT HIM TO SLEEP

AN' I'M

TAKIN' HIM

UP TO BED

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR Tuesday

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Crawford, 1001 West Sixth street.

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, chairman will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. J. Borman, 903 West Fourteenth street.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Homer Slicker, 1011 West Tenth

The Methodist Missionary society will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Cisco Chapter No. 461, O. E. S., will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be present. Visiting members are invited.

Mrs. Audra Spencer and sons, Tom and Dick, Mrs. Cleghorn and son, and Miss Lillian Mohon of De-Leon were guests of Mrs. C. B. Powell Saturday

Mrs. S. W. Fratt and daughters, Misses Aline and Marie, and Mrs. J. E. Pratt of Cooper left yesterday for Stanton after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H Erwin, Mrs. Carrothers, and Mrs. Cameron are spending today in Comanche and

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sarber of

Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. day. Sandler and Mr. and Mrs. M. E Goldberg here yesterday.

Miss Della McCann of Sabanno mother, Mrs. Bill James. spent the weekend in Cisco with Mrs. P. J. Connally and Mrs. Irene ARTS CLUB TO MEET

spent yesterday in Cisco.

Charles Trammell have returned G. Bailey, president of the club. from Austin, where they visited their daughters, Misses Helen Crawford and Louise Trammell, who are students at Texas university.

Mr, and Mrs. Joe Neal of East-

PALACE

NOW SHOWING BERT WHEELER, ROBERT WOOLSEY

So This Is Africa

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel had as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pelfrey and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Briden of Breckenridge.

Miss Evora Wofford of Mexia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. A.

Mrs. M. E. Goldberg returned Saturday from a trip to Ft. Worth.

Miss Ethel Hicks, Mrs. Gregg Simpson, Mrs. Jerry Jordan, and Miss Mabel Burk of Baird spent yesterday in Lampasas.

Rev. H. D. Blair is in Brecken-ridge, where he is assisting at a re-vival meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson and Billy Stevens of Breckenridge visited relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams left vesterday for Fort Worth, where Mr. Williams is attending a convention of managers of the J. C. Penney

Mrs. Clements of Stephenville visited her sister, Miss Nally here

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter of Breckenridge are spending today and tomorrow with Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew.

Miss LaRue Dean, Miss Clara Mae Underwood, Miss Sarah Joe Moorman, and Miss Sue Eppler of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Day of Colorado, LeRoy E. Bronstod of Fort Stamford were visitors here yester-Worth, R. N. Stivey of Fort Worth, Leonard Ropert, R. H. Phillips, and Harry Roth of North Carolina were Mr. and Mrs. N. Shanblum of Ft. guests at the Mobley hotel yester-

> Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Waco, formerly of Cisco, is visiting her

WITH MRS. NANCE.

The First Industrial Arts club will Joseph Shanblum of Fort Worth meet Thursday afternoon at 3 c'clock at the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance, 1014 West Fifth street it was Mrs. E. P. Crawford and Mrs. announced this morning by Mrs. H.

Citizens with complaints or requests for services in the removal of refuse, particularly dead animals, should call John Dill, 561, instead of the city hall. Mr. Dill will see that the proper service is given much more quickly. Cooperation of the citizens in this will be appreciated. We want to give the public improv-

JOE CLEMENTS, Commissioner of Sanitation and Public Health.

Monument street Medford.

Stolen Car Found South of Cisco

A model T Ford, belonging to Andrew Maxwell and stolen here Satland, Judge and Mrs. Clyde Garrett urday afternoon, was recovered of Eastland, Mrs. S. S. Alsabrook Sunday morning by Constable Joe and Dink Alsbrook of Gorman, Mr. Mayfield and Miss Harris of East-south of Cisco. The machine had land were guests at the Mobley hotel been stripped after thieves had run it into a bank crushing one wheel.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press) American Can 81 5-8. Am. P. & L.7 5-8. Am. Smelt 30. Am. T. &T. 100 3-8. Anaconda 12 1-2. Auburn Auto 45 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 11 3-4. Barnsdall Oil Co. 5 7-8. Beth Steel 25 1-2 . Byers A. M. 17 7-8 Canada Dry 10 1-2. Case J. I. 57 1-8. Chrysler 17 3-4. Curtiss Wright 2. Elect. Au. L. 18 1-8. Elect. St. Bat. 34 3-4. Foster Wheel 11 3-8. Freeport-Texas 30 1-4. Gen. Elec. 19 1-4. Gen. Foods 32 1-8. Gen. Mot. 21 3-4. Gillette S. R. 11 7-8. Goodyear 28 1-8. Int. Cement 16 1-4. Int. Harvester 33 1-8. Johns Manville 28. Kroger G. & B. 28 1-2. Liq. Carb. 18 1-4. Mont. Ward 22. Ohio Oil 8 3-4. Penney, J. C. 34 3-4 Fhelps Dodge 10 1-4. Phillips P. 8 1-2. Pure Oil 4 3-4. Purity Bak. 15 1-2. Radio 7. Sears Roebuck 24 1-2. Shell Union Oil 6 3-8. Socony-Vacuum 10 5-8.

Southern Pacific 20 3-4. Stan. Oil N. J. 34 1-4. Studebaker 4. Texas Corp. 16 3-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 26. Texas Pac. C. & O. 2 1-4. Und. Elliott 24. Un. Carb. 33 3-4.

United Corp. 7 7-8. U. S. Gypsum 34 3-8. U. S. Ind. Alc. 28 3-8. U. S. Steel 47 1-2. Vanadium 17 5-8. Westing Elec. 35. Worthington 17 7-8.

Cities Service 2 3-4. Ford M. Ltd.3 3-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 39. Humble Oil 53. Lone Star Gas 6 7-8. Niag Hud. Pwr. 11. Stan. Oil Ind. 24 3-8.

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The reports received indicate that there were 8,466 local units of government in Texas reporting tax collections; and 5,760 of these reported "Bunker Hill Monument" was mythically erected here by a coincidence of street addresses. Involved in an automobile collision were Frank Burns of Bunkerhill street, Lawrence, and George Getchell of Monument street Medford.

The process, it spreads with surprising lections, and 5,700 of these reported indebtedness. There were 276 school districts large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "pasty" look. No irritation with purest face powder known Buy delightfully fragrant Monument street Medford.

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HORIZONTAL

2 Polynesian

chestnut.

11 Diner.

12 Stranger.

14 Who is the

newly appoint-

decreed use of

imperial and

- flags in

ed U.S. am-

bassador to

England?

16 Hindenburg

Germany?

18 To degrade.

19 Pillar of

20 To permit.

constantly.

24 Greek letter

28 Safe keeping

warehouse.

30 Sea eagle.

31 A figure of

of goods in a

21 To scold

26 Mongrel.

stone.

6 Horses' feed.

TRIP WITH A HAMMER?

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, WHUT

DO - PREPARE

HIM FOR TH'

DID YOU

Local Indebtedness---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

tween the total outstanding bonded indebtedness and time warrants and the amount to the credit of sinking funds to retire such indebtedness

was \$708,607,835. "Net Debt" The "net debt" by classes of sub-divisions is summarized as follows:

Counties (except roads) \$ 41,530,881 Cities (except schools) .. 251,923,116 Road districts (including 217,981,222 .. 118,239,029

Water districts (includ-78.933,587 ing navigation)

(to meet payments of interest and principal on local debts) as previously stated, amounted to \$53,333,660. This amount is 7½ per cent of the net debt of \$708,607,835 shown in the foregoing statement. It is believed that in many cases the taxes collected for debt purposes were inade-quate. This, the report states, was probably due in large, part to the increase in delinquencies,

By adding in the debt of the state of Texas itself, amounting to \$4,-102,200, it is shown that the net bonded indebtedness of the state and all local units of government aggregated \$712,710,035, or \$122.36 per capita, based on the 1930 United States census.

creed.

10 To confine to

one locality.

11 Growing out.

13 Correlative of

nephew. 5 Wild goat.

2 Perfume.

3 Juniper.

Insulates.

Deputy.

29 Fabulous bira.

32 Reckonings.

33 Old French

measure.

34 Journeys.

36 One who

operates a

SON SUING FATHER SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1

A ROUGH PASSAGE

| \$4,000 inherited by young Owen from the estate of one of his grand-Chaney Lewis Owen is suing his mothers. The son contends that father, Frank F. Owen and the though he signed a receipt for it National Surety rompany for about that he did not receive the money.

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IRLING F

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONICA O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, is in love with DAN CAR-DIGAN, one of the town's rich young men. At a local dancing place where she has gone with Dan she meets her friend, SAN-DRA LAWRENCE, with a handsome and mysterious newcomer, CHARLES EUSTACE. Sandra immediately takes charge of Dan, and Monica, hurt, allows Charles to escort her home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

THE days dragged on. Monnie had not dreamed there could he pain like this. To know Dan was in the same town and not to see him was sheer torture. May proved to be a month drenched in sweetness. Lilac scent filled the air, forsythia blazed in every dooryard, the nights were moon-

ft. soft and still. Still no Dan. She did not even see him at the wheel of the roadster, skimming along the roads. At home the family forbore to ask questions. Kay was caught up in a whirl of high school activities. Bill came and went, ate his meals moodily, and slipped back to the garage. Monnie came out of her own daze of misery to realize there was something definitely wrong in Bill's sphere. He was more silent, more dour than usual. Poor Bill-it was having to work too hard and too early that had weighed him down so that, at

22, he seemed years older. And their mother—Monnie had twinges of worry about her, too.

Dan Cardigan.

"I've been wondering why I didn't see you around town,"

Said. "We'd like to come."

"Would you really?" There was something very boyish in the way She seemed cheerful as always Eustace began, suiting his long he asked that.

"Of course." She could smile at heart quailed now at the prospect but her step was slower. She step to hers. she thought no one was about. MONNIE smiled. "I've been with him, because she wasn't in All the O'Dares seemed to be drifting. What was it all about? Why did other people have good times, bright, happy homes while his pipe. She stopped to watch said T

Monnie always shook herself vig- the other. Nervously. She shook had been so dull lately. And mother in Belvedere by sight but this man orously. "This is nonsense," she herself. What a fool she was— would love it. would remind herself. "Aren't we always harking back to Dan! all well and strong? Haven't I a job and a roof over my headand-and good friends?"

She was arguing with herself thus one day, hurrying home for lunch, when she ran straight into the arms of a tall man. "I-oh, I beg your pardon!"

All scarlet lips, flashing amber eyes, she stared up at him. "Quite all right." Charles Eus-

"I wasn't on the right side of the road, either." They laughed together and

hadn't for days. "Mind if I turn about and go your way?" Eustace wanted to

How tall he was and, yes- able silence.



The man jerked his thumb in the direction of a door. "You can go in there if you want to see the young feller.

every man in the world except |

here. All this time."

good leather and Virginia tobacco! the young O'Dares must carry this him do it. Funny—she liked a heavy burden?

This pipe. She stepped him do it. Funny—she liked a six-thirty. Monnie felt definitely cheered. That was something to heavy burden?

> shrewdly. "You are looking rather pale," he observed. "Are they working you too hard?"

Monnie shook her head. "It'schange." "This is a grand town to see spring in," said Charles Eustace.

"This time last year-" tace's deep voice reassured her. looked up at him innocently to disa sensation of keen distress.

here."

know. "I'm just barging about too painful for him to speak about. beating heart she turned the knob. er was not to suffer. Monnie made The two walked on in companion But that, too, was silent, empty.

how distinguished looking! It "I say," he went on after a few without leaving some word. What on was odd she didn't think him better looking than Dan but she couldn't persuade you to come up a feeling of nervousness, Monnie the biggest man, the one with girl, fancy free, might have found soon. Perhaps your mother-and tea into the cracked blue and white her. the moment Monnie's heart was a few other people. We could have She had to be back at the store wholly engaged. She was in- a sort of picnic. My boy, Kong, is within the hour. These preparations you?" sulated against the charms of a wizard at fried chicken"

"That would be lovely," Monnie

She could catch the scent of ward and unsure of yourself. "Splendid. How about Thursday at the oaken desk just inside the He would pick them up. About brow at her.

At this point in her reflections ways smoked cigarets. One after look forward to, at any rate. Life

"Mother! Where are you? here—" Where's everybody?"

was silent, full of noonday sun, a whisper. spring-I guess. Maybe I need a dancing on the cups and saucers. The stove was unlighted.

"Mother!" Monnie ran upstairs, catching her feller. foot for the thousandth time on the stairs.

cover he was very white. She had shabby front bedroom with the inside Bill sat, looking dark and Monnie's heart lightened. It was ly. "I was in France. It was maculately white, her dresser neat handkerchif.

Monnie grew frightened. Per-haps mother had become ill, had her mother strength and courage? There was, obviously, something fainted in the bathroom! With fast Whatever had happened, her . oth-

It was not like mother to go off ful. tions begun, she hurried to the

phone. She would call Bill at the garage. He might be able to solve the mystery "Hello! May I speak to Bill,

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please?" Mr. Harnett's voice, rumbling, intimidating, answered. "Bill? Bill's not here."

Her heart began to race faster. "When will he be back, do you know?"

The voice sounded sardonic now.

"Couldn't say, I'm sure."

Desperately Monnie said, "Mr.

Harnett, this is Bill's sister—

Monica O'Dare. īs anything There was an instant's pause-

long enough for Monnie to hear, separately and distinctly, the hiss-ing of the kettle, the ticking of the clock, and the thump-thump-thump of her own unruly heart. Then the man at the other end of the wire said with infinite deliberation: "Wrong enough, miss. There's been some trouble here and Bill's gone along to the station with Officer Garvan."
"Trouble?" She almost screamed

the word. "What sort of trouble?" But the wire clicked. The connection was broken. She put the receiver back on the hook and went back to the kitchen. She stared for an instant at the steaming kettle before reaching to turn off the gas. She detached the toaster, noting dully that the two thin slices she had cut were smoldering blackly behind the wires. Then she put on her hat and wandered out into the street. She hadn't the least idea where she was going or what she was to do. Except that Bill was in trouble and her mother, wherever she was, needed her.

. . . this man, be friendly and gracious of entering its dour portals. She squared her shoulders and marched

> There was a big, blue-coated man door. He lifted an inquiring eye-"Is-is Officer Garvan in?"

"No, ma'am."

She knew most of the policemen was a stranger to her. "I'm Monica The man glanced down at her SHE ran in, full of her adventure. O'Dare. Someone—I mean I was told I would find my brother She knew her face was blazing

Silence greeted her. The kitchen and she could hardly speak above "Oh, them!" The man jerked his thumb in the direction of a door just behind him. "You can go in

there if you want to see the young E mehow her ! ing feet carried her across the room, somehow But there was no one in the braced herself for the ordeal. Just

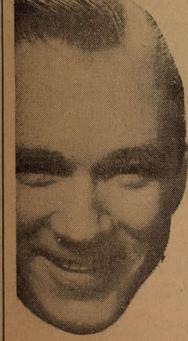
looped white curtains, so carefully angry. Three men were with him, "Never mind," he finished brief- darned. Her mother's bed, im- talking and gesticulating. And unie's mother, twisting her good to laugh with someone. She beautiful there, but this is more and tidy, all silently testified to At the sight of the latter, Monpeaceful. One can—can be at home the late occupancy of the owner. nie's own terror took wings. Where

> her step firm and her voice cheer-"What's happened?" she asked in

He was nice. Another to my place for dinner one night put the kettle on to boil, measured the loud voice, turned to stare at him much more than that but at that young sister of yours. I'd ask pot and sliced some bread for toast. nounced belligerently. "This young

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