THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding.—Proverbs 3:13.

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VOL. V MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1933

EXPECT 600 TO VOTE TODAY IN CITY ELECTION

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, thundershowers in southeast. Colder, probably frost in Panhandie onight. Wednesday fair, colder in he southeast.

tonight.

Early Balloting Is Greater Than in School Vote

Assurance of a much larger vote than was cast in the school election Saturday was indicated for the city election when, at two o'clock this afternoon, 294 votes had been cast. That number had voted at five o'clock in the school election and a total of only 422 was registered when the polls closed at seven. The school election and a total of only 422 was registered when the polls closed at seven. The school election and a total of only 422 was registered when the polls closed at seven. The school are approximately 600 votes were expressed early this aft-ernoon. There are approximately 800 legal voters in the city, a recent check-up showed. Tabloting was upon the race of mayor, city aldermen and city mar-shal. J. H. Knowles, Mayor Leon Goodman and W. P. Dykema op-posed each other in the first race; the second found three candidates, M. C. Ulmer, Ralph M. Barron and Foy Proctor, with three to be elect-ed; and the city marshal's race was to select one from a field of three, W. T. Blakeway, Lee Haynes and City Marshal A. L Neurond

W. T. Blakeway, Lee Haynes and City Marshal A. J. Norwood. Voting was at the city hall, with polls closing at seven o'clock. R. V. Hyatt was in charge. WILWAUKEE, Wiscontin drug on

COUNTERFEIT RING BELIEVED BROKEN An Ex-Naval Officer

Two men who give their homes as Chickasha, Okla., are held in the county jail in connection with an investigation by local and fedcral officers of passing counterfeit

At News Office Come to the Blackboard party! Results of today's city election will be nosted on a black-board in front of The Re-porter-Telegram this evening, as soon as the count is avail-

Election Party

able. able. Polls will close at 7 o'clock. When the count is completed at the city hall, results will be telephoned to the newspaper office and will be relayed to the blackboard with a mini-mum of delay, advising the public of the outcome of the races for mayor aldermen and

races for mayor, aldermen and city marshal. **WETS ASSURED WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN VOTE**

DETROIT, April 4. (UP)-Michi gan led the nation today in voting for repeal of the eighteenth amend ment. At least 75 of the hundred state districts elected wet candidates to the constitutional convention.

WISCONSIN DRYS

MILWAUKEE, April 4. (UP)— Wisconsin drys conceded there was virtually no chance to win as the state selected delegates for the re-peal convention April 25.

Of Old Regime Was Visitor in Midland

Two women were detained Satur-y, but released. A secret service man from El raso is here, and likely will prefer charges in federal court at Pecos. One spurious \$10 bank note, series of 1929, on the First National bank of Longview is alleged to have been passed by an unsuspecting agent of the two men, and two other coun-terfeit notes were found by Bill Mc-Kinney Sunday near a place where

Quake Said Worse

Midgets to Parade

Here Wednesday

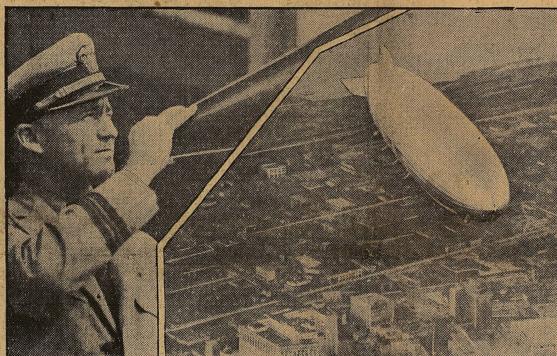
Wednesday and Thursday

Than Advertised

The utmost effort to keep down



Above is the crew of 61, which was a board when the Akron sailed over Midland June 12, 1932, and most of which was aboard on the voyage last night, a voyage that ended with the greatest aerial tragedy in history. The center picture shows former Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, Cleburne, Texas, who was at the helm on the passage over Midland, but who was doing sea duty last night and was not aboard the ship. The big bag is shown in the inset. Below is shown the dirigible in its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.



Dirigible Toll

men, were killed; Aug. 24.

LOST DIRIGIBLE

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miles an hour. four starboard Quite a controversy arose follow-ing the bag's visit, relative to its position over Midland, and the speed it was making. At the golt course it was said the bag was al-most directly overhead, and more then could are the second and more than a mile south of there, on south side, residents said the dirigible was ver that spot. At the Petroleum (See LOST DIRIGIBLE, page 6)

DIRIGIBLE CARRIES 73 MEN TO DEA

BARNEGATE, N. J., April 4. (UP) .- Navy planes and destroyers were scouting the ocean twenty miles out from here today for survivors of the Akron, pride of the navy's air force, which went down in a storm at 12:30 this morning.

The German tanker Phoebus rescued four,, the only persons reported saved of the crew of 77. Chief Radioman R. W. Copeland died aboard the tanker. Lieut. Commander Herbert Wiley, R. E. Deal and M. E. Erwin were transferred from the tanker to a cruiser

and were rushed to New York. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett. the hazards of this type of flying chief of the navy bureau of aero- to a negligible state. nautics, was one of the 77 aboard

the Akron. Virtually all hope was abandoned for the 73 unaccounted for. Mrs. Moffett was confident that her husband still lives. President Roosevelt mourned the

the four starboard motors were turning. While the ship was high over the city, the starboard motor gondolas could easily be seen, as could the lettering on the three-blocks long craft—and even the rub-blocks long craft—and even the for-ward control gondola. Quite a controversy arose follow. Quite a controversy arose follow. and apart from one another. Allo-cated at strategic points in the hull, three miles. All available searching. (Signed) Townsend, Department, Washington." the ship while the third ran along the top center of the hull. This feature was a departure from pre-vious designs, which provided only a single corridor at the bottom with **Specifications** The U. S. S. Akron was the "last word" in rigid type airships. Its loss marks a tragedy greater, even, than that of the U. S. S. Shenan-Safety Features Every known safety feature was designed in the Akron's plans, Safedoah FARMERS URGED TO BUILT ADDILICATION ty valves were installed to dispose of any surplus expansion of helium which would react to changes in al the huge airship were obtained by The Reporter-Telegram. He took them from a morgue kept at the John S. Andrews, field supervisor for the ctop production loan office, mphasizes that April 30 is absolute-lv the last day for farmers to ap-ply for government loans for crop production purposes, and farmers who still wish to apply for loans may apply at the chamber of com-ter sister ship, the Los Angeles. But forbids any charge being made for help in the preparation of the loan applications, but such fees a sthat of a notaty, tc., are allowed. A loan may not be approved for the amount applied for, and if it is reduced, the production is made. In the event the forms filled out at the time the application is made. In the event the forms filled out at the time the application is made. In the event the forms filled out at the time the application is made. In the event the loan is used approved to the wate the forms filled out at the time the application is made. In the event the loan is

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her continually more than 60 Midland only motors were Sage was seen as seen as

Kinney Sunday near a place where ment of the soviet government the men are alleged to have been conducted by officers after the ar-Rosin was the guest in El Paso yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Ozelia rest. The notes found by McKinney were folded precisely as was that Rach-Wolski Botts for tea at the Samover, together with Maj. J. P. Crawford of William Beaumont hos Capt. James Stadter, who pital: (See EX-NAVAL OFFICER, page 6)

were folded precisely as was that alleged to have been passed at the instigation of one of the men. The note was passed by a Midland youth, who explained to officers the men offered it as payment for drinks at a beer place. Not being able to get the change there, the men told the youth to huy cigarettes and the youth to buy cigarettes and bring them the change. The groc-ery store told the boy the bill was "no good." and the men are alleged to have laughed off the matter and

publicity on the extent of the west coast earthquake was influenced by to have sent him to a dry goods store to buy a shirt. Sheriff's officials then got on the trail and arrested the two men and Midland people who have returned

from California. The group from Midland was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Barney T. Grafa and son. Bar-ney, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norwood. women. A string of counterfeit money i alleged to have been turned loose in towns the four have visited en route from Chickasha, including Ab-The wreckage and loss of life i

ilene, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Lubbock and Midland.

believed to have been much greater than figures released in the press, the Midland people understand. Many old-timers of California said the quake was as severe as that **DISTRESS OIL IS** which decimated San Francisco to-ward the opening of the century. Long Beach, had it been as large as San Francisco, would have suf-fered just as bad, some said. FLOODING E. TEX.

HOUSTON, April 4. (UP).— The United Press learned reliably to-day that 700 tank cars of East Tex-as oil, concentrated here, have been offered at twenty cents a barrel plus a twelve and a half cent freight charge. The field's posted price is tifty cents.

The street parade of Singer's 30 famous midgets will be at noon Wednesday, according to announce-ment of Bill Blair, manager of the Yucca theatre, where the group will cents Brokers representing eastern re-fineries were buying much of the distress oil. Unconfirmed reports said many complaints had opened wells wide for the past ten days. show In the parade will be the trained

Jr. Declamation

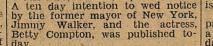
elephants, shetlands and other an-imals. Children will be assured of an interesting spectacle, Blair **Finals Are Held**

Junior declamation contest win-ners today were Fred Gordon Mid-dleton and Edith Rippin, when the finals had been completed. The two will represent Midland in district

will represent Midland in district competition. Second place for boys was won by Delmar Yoakum and third place by John Jr. Dublin. Frances Bur-ris and Anna Beth Bedford tied for second place for girls and third place found a tie between Ann Lloyd and Mary Elizabeth New-

Late News

parade



(NEA)

The West Texas high school band contest will be held in Abilene May 6 under the auspices of the Cow-boy band of Simmons university and will be in charge of D. O. Wiley. High school bands will be entered in the following classes: Class A, high schools of over 750 enrollment; Class B, bigh schools of over 250 1922-Dirigible balloon Roma ex-ploded descending at Hampton, Va., Class B, high schools of over 750 enforment, enrollment, Class C high schools of less than 250 enrollment, and Class D any band from any size high school organized less than one year. 34 died of injuries, Feb. 21. Blair was trying to make arrange-1925-The U. S. Navy rigid dirigi-le airship Shenandoah (which had ments this afternoon for having the band of the high school lead the left Lakehurst, N. J., on Sept. 2 bound for St. Paul) was torn to Midland will enter in the Class B The midgets, known internation-ally, will arrive in the company's own private railroad cars. pieces about 5 a. m., Sept. 3, by division.

MIDLAND BAND IN

ABILENE TOURNEY

The contest will consist. of five parts as follows:

Each band may play a march of its own selection, a required over-ture, a selected overture from the 1933 national school band contest list, and read two numbers at sight. downe gible balloon R-101, largest in tine world at the time, on Oct. 4 hit a wooded hill, crashed, exploded and burned, near Allone, France, on way

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the forms filled out at the time the section was 132.9 feet, the Graf is application is made. In the event 100 feet and the Los Angeles 90.7 the loan is not approved, the note and the three ships be moor-Four men in two permits of Mount first to view the summit of Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world. They were up 35,000 feet, and 6,000 feet above the summit. Oxygen tanks were used for mcn and motors. The conquestors were the Mar-quis of Clydesdale, Lieut, Col. Stew-art Blackner, Lieut, D. F. McIntyre art Blackner, Lieut, D. F. McIntyre and S. R. Bennett, motion picture

acreage of their cash crops 30 per cent under that grown in 1932. The regulations provide a fine of up to \$1000 and imprisonment up to six months for material false represen-tations made to get a loan. As in the past, the borrower must give a first lien on his crop. Loans hear 51% per cent interest are due

bear 51% per cent interest, are due on or before Oct. 31, 1933.

The regulations make it unlawful for any person to dispose of or as.



A man's a poor fish if he can be hooked with a heavy line and a bated breath.





SURMOUNT EVEREST Since Year 1921 Some of the memorable airship disasters since the "modern era" of the dirigible, dated from 1921: PURNEA, India, April 4. (UP)-Four men in two planes were the first to view the summit of Mount 1921-Collapse and explosion of dirigible balloon, ZR-2, over Hull, England; 42: including U. S. naval

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AIRMEN

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MAN'S DESIRE FOR ADVENTURE

It is doubtful if any airplane flight yet projected is more a "stunt" flight than the hop Monday over Mount Everest by a group of British airmen.

The last few years have certainly brought us enough flights whose actual dollar-and-cents utility was difficult to discover. Yet almost all of them have had some practical value, however small. The day of regular transoceanic air service, for example, is undoubtedly nearer because of all of the recent ocean flights, ill-advised and luckless as many of them were.

But this flight over Mount Everest is something else again. No air line will ever be established over that wild, storm-racked mountain chain; no knowledge of a plane's action under extremely adverse conditions was gained that could not have been gained just as well elsewhere.

Yet there is something about this flight that appeals to one's imagination. Perhaps it is the simple fact that it was so useless—and so perilous. Men who insist on risking their lives for no reason except the inner feeling of satisfaction that comes from doing the different and the dangerous will always command our respect, even though they sometimes make us feel that they are acting foolishly.

** The human animal, when you stop to think about it, is a queer and unexplainable creature. Fix him up in comfort and safety as thoroughly as you can, he is more likely than not to wriggle out of it and try to break his neck against some ice-bound, gale-swept crag on the other side of the globe. Let him know that on an inaccessible point of the map there is a sea that has never been sailed, or a mountain that has never been climbed, or a danger that has never been faced successfully, and he will Trion not rest until he has tackled it.

Jeff Davis Why should this be? Heaven knows. There is some-Kinney thing in man that makes it impossible for him to take a Kerr Kimble dare. This causes a good many unnecessary deaths, from Loving year to year, and leads us stay-at-homes to wag our beards gravely; but it also gives us a glimpse, every so often, of Midland Medina sheer magnificence Mitchell

BUILDING UP BUYING POWER

Nolan James D. Tew, president of the B. F. Goodrich Rub-Presidio ber Company, has issued a statement declaring that as an industrialist he is heartily supporting President Roose-Reagan velt's farm bill; and the interesting thing about this is Runnels Reeves that Mr. Tew's rubber company uses vast quantities of Real cotton, and will find its manufacturing expenses greatly San Saba increased if the bill boosts the price of cotton as the ad-Sterling ... Sutton ministration expects it to do. - "We feel very strongly," says Mr. Tew, "that in the Schleicher Tom Green

interest of the farmers and the welfare of the country as Taylor a whole, it is our duty to forget selfish interests and back Terrell up whole-heartedly the efforts of our president in restor-Uvalde ing stability to the economic life of the nation." Val Verde For this project cuts both ways. It might boost the prices of raw materials, but if it did it would also add greatly to the farmer's purchasing power; and Mr. Tew and his brother industrialists might discover that if their operating expenses rose their sales would rise even more rapidly.

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Angelo Credit Bank Pays More Than 2 State Units LETTERS to the **EDITOR**

Publisher

FINAL

Authorizations

Amount

105,593.16

8,724.00

9,911.15

22.650.00

19,501.00

191,488.69

13.240.00

8,130.37

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Loans Coming in Rapidly

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The San Angelo branch of the Houston banks. These loans are, Fifteen cent wool will give the Regional Agricultural Credit cor- practically made by the loan com- loans in the sheep country a fine authentic reports of events. His poration continued to maintain its mittees set up in the various coun-record of disbursing and approving ties of the district. While all these applications must be formally approved by the board of the agricul-bined totals of the Ft. Worth and

bined totals of the Ft. Worth and Houston offices of the corporation. At the close of business Friday. March 24, the San Angelo branch had actually paid out \$3,604,999.86 to 370 borrowers, had approved sub-fect to inspection, 502 loans for a total of \$5,248,850.07 and had finally approved, but had not paid out, 462 gloans for a total of \$4,844,347.65. The shearing, lambing and other ranch plication for loans, but it is expect-subject to inspect and the last at housand applica-tions, another seven million dol-resents the loan sfinally approved but which cannot be paid off until borrowers have perfected legal re-couple of weeks for ranchers to get releases recorded and into the local office, so that the loan can actually be accomplished. Loans Coming in Rapidly approved, but had how the local office, so that the loan can actually be accomplished. Loans Coming in Rapidly at more the requirements of the bark the tons swhich could not the board to same the requirements of the bark the loan swhich could not to ans swhich could not to the actual farget calf and office, so that the loan can actually be accomplished. Loans Coming in Rapidly

Loans Coming in Rapidly Agricultural loans are coming in rapidly, a score or so a day, but not nearly so many of these are ex-pected as at the Fort Worth and

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50,983.56

81,526.15

119.342.40

206,519.66

292,035.40

102,760.53

146,494.15

4.235.60

4,000.00

2.203.25

194,676.69

Disbursed Loans

95,793.16

3,385.00

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"Three-Point-Two"

Is Brewing-Here's

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK.-Take 31.735 pounds

there will be a whole new fleet of sure. motor trucks here soon.

Just to be convinced that brew-Just to be convinced that brew-ting is a scientific art, we'll go first to see Dr. John W. Hartung, the chemist who presides over the re-search and biological laboratories. Dragain, it may be turned into

search and biological laboratories. These are mazes of culture cabinets and chemical apparatus—stills. re-torts, microscores, and sterilizers. Scores of samples of beer are being tested, for here Dr. Hartung and his assistants not only raise yeast cultures, but also pass upon the various qualities of the finished upon the fifteen different kinds of "diseases" which may afflict batch-

A Bit of Working

Tentative

Amount

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15,492.50

2,714.00

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Authorizations

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	Dear Editor:
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torians of recent times, as know, constantly consult the

the average of the last ten years. The Fort Worth regional credit

was never so nervous as on the day he was married. Reduction, reduction, reduction! when did we ever hear that word used so much? Men demand tax reby Hitler fanatics that he hearly died of his injuries. On the follow-ing day the same papers reported how Louis Ullstein, the head of the Ullstein Publishing House in Ber-lin, had been dragged from his bed by Nazis and was so cruelly beaten by the intruders that he died that head that the day after that the luction while women demand weight reduction.

A saxophone is all right in its place, but it isn't nice to print the name of the place. night. On the day after that the

es of brew, turning it into vinegar a thick syrup, or even more noxious stuff. The continual danger from these bacteria is the reason why all big breweries are so spotlessly clean. f Kansas. Dr. Hartung is extra-proud of his yeast family, affectionately called Saccharomyces Cerevisiae, which has been nurtured and guarded and all but prayed over for nearly 40 years. The tiny cells have passed into millions of billions of genera-tions now, but are still direct des-cendants of their aristocratic for-bears. If there were a single strain of distillers' yeast or bakers' yeast, in the lot of them, the beer would taste like home brew. Brewers revere Pasteur for his pi-Brewers revere Pasteur for his pi-oneering in bacteriology, but their patron saint is Emil Christian Hanpatron saint is Emil Christian Han-sen, a Danish scientist who in 1868 first isolated the yeast cell. That made possible the building up through succeeding years, of famous strains of yeast which have had much to do with the distinctive fla-yors of heers. To give you an idea vors of beers. To give you an idea how yeast grows, Dr. Hartung ex-plains that first, under a microscope a single cell is removed with a ster

a single cell is removed with a ster-ilized needle-point and placed in a growing medium. It multiplies by dividing, is put into progressively larger flasks, and in a few weeks will fill a barrel. This particular brewery now produces—and expects to use—about 10,000 pounds a week. 13,316.67 49.419.48 6.000.00 26,237.21 4.756.44 to use—about 10,000 pounds a week. Now meet Franz Gut, foreman of the brewhouse and official guide for visitors. Through blocks of white tiled corridors, he'll take tourists first to the top floor and let them climb ladders to look into the fer-menting vats. Each one of the vats about the size of a private swimming pool, is bubbling merrily, producing the alcohol which, until now, the breweries have only removed again. "Dot is goot beer," ventures the proudly grinning Franz. "Joost a little—maybe five-tenths of one per cent—weaker than the beer we used 600.00 13,850.00 1.925.00 34,197.67 102,032.50 99,209.33 3,825.00 96,453.06 124,310.29 35,661.86 208.357.16 187,143.98 89,264.16 3.826.25 cent-weaker than the beer we used to make. Intoxicating? Well, maybe wass you to drink the 3800 gallons 49,651.67 5.933.60 21,626.00 you would be drunk. Und a little sick, also, you might be." you would be drunk. Und a little sick, also, you might be." The next five floors below all look the same—rows of glistening white aging tanks in cool, moist rooms. There are 30 of them in all, and a glance into their interiors gives the impression of deep provedian would din regard to the latest events in 74,081.79 106.307.91 172,674.88

205,259.09 995.60 75,696.64

On the next level begins the brew

Tuesday, April 4, 1933

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

day's drinking.

Having witnessed the recent cast of 150 people in a home talent play I am reminded of a statement I heard a long time ago, that some people act foolish while others don't even have to act.

An economist is a man who knows everything and can't do anything.

* * * They say that an executive in' Chicago sat up in his coffin at his own funeral and laid off four of the

These were contributed: Some children were having a backyard dramatization of some history stories which they had read. "Queen Elizabeth" with trailing skirts and majestic air stumbler over "Sir Walter Raleigh's" coat

However, Lum, you don't know what you have been missing by not

learning to guzzle. Harning to guzzle. Won't the judges of the supreme court have a big time deciding whether 3.2 per cent beer is intoxi-cating? whether 3.2 per cent beer is intoxi cating?

Likely as not I wouldn't be able to reach a decision on the first She knows precisely when to go.

metropolitan newspapers reported that 1400 Jews had been massacred during a pogrom at Hamburg. Now we know there never was a pogrom of Jews at Hamburg. As a matter of fact not a single Jew was beaten there, let alone killed. The German press correspondents to

beaten there, let alone killed. The German press correspondents to New York have learned that neither Apfel nor Ullstein was ever mis-handled. Herr Apfel himself has confirmed this in a dispatch to a friend in New York, which I have seen. As for Herr Ullstein, the New York correspondent of the House of Ullstein tells me that his chief. Louis Ullstein, recently succumbed to the after-effects of a surgical op-eration for gall-stones. This hap-pened several days before the date given for his alleged murder. pened several days before the date given for his alleged murder. Only a few of our metropolitan papers could be brought to print corrections of those erroneous sto-ries. Most of them let their mis-representations stand. I ask how representations stand. I ask how are future historians to learn from newspapers what really happened when the news recorded can no longer be trusted in specific cases.

and Poland? What can be that mo- didn't produce enough gas to be of beer—and holds it, during the aging process, from two to three months. any value. But the well, built in 1885, has tive Is it because certain neighbors of Germany do not want to see her unified and strengthened by her new Nationalist Government? Or Then come floors for storage of raw materials. Herr Gut lifts an iron trap door and lets down an el-ectric light on a long cord. Down, down it second is it part of the propaganda now may stop for a drink down it goes until you exclaim in wonder. This is a malt bin, explains the guide. It, and six others like it, go down to sub-basement level, and hold 10,000 bushels each. ~~~~

pall bearers. * * * A Kansas farmer wrote to the sec-etary of war and asked him if he couldn't order the army worms out English is called the mother songue because father never gets to ise it. * * * A news item in Sundar's panet A news item in Sunday's paper said Lum Daugherty has never tasted coffee. Lum, you are a shin-ing example for the youth of the city. Boys should never touch strong drink.

She writes without the least delay; She knows exactly what to say.

She always comes to you on time; She never talks of ills or crime.

swer these questions?

Yours truly, Edwin Emerson, 15 Gramercy Park, New York City.

Water Well

Lit Theatre

LOVELAND, Colo. (UP) .- A well that was dug to provide water be-came the source of the lighting sup-ply of Loveland's first opera house. The well, when dug, was found The well, when dug, was found to be virtually dry, but it did pro

to be virtually dry, but it did pro-duce gas. . The gas was piped to a storage pipe, and from the storage pipe to the opera house. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and other "operas" of the day were play through to their heart - throbb ends by the flickering gaslight. . The one difficulty was that the well supplied gas so slowly and the opera house used it so rapidly that sometimes the lights went out just as the villain was about to get his

the same—rows of glistening white aging tanks in cool, moist rooms. There are 30 of them in all, and a glance into their interiors, gives the impression of deep, porcelain walled wells. Each holds 1921 gallons of Germany, emanating from France and Poland? What can be that me

The Town-

Even though he had taken nine odge degrees, a local man said he

China sees an interesting society take form as a result of recent speeches by Government officials and Kuo- to mintang leaders denouncing corruption in high places. Accepting the doctrine that "luxurious living and loose conduct" are the things that lead to corruption, the new society pledges all its multiplying members to abstain from wine and gambling, not to live in luxurious homes and not to frequent disreputable places of amusement. Here is a kind of reform that will get somewhere-the establishing of new standards by setting an example

Side Glances by Clark

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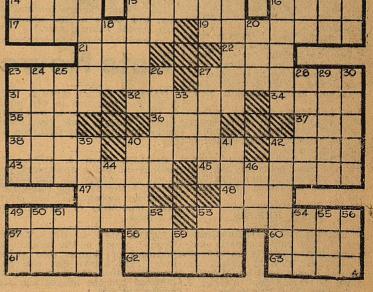
minutes, was performed recently at the hospital of Sabbatsberg, in Stockhoim. The heart was laid bare six people in the United States.



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SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

Canada HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 25 Periods of 1 East Indian duration. 6 Veil worn by plant. the Pope. **5** Representation 27 Trappings. of the mourn 8 Clerical linen ing Virgin. collar 0 Chaise NEW YORK.—Take 31.735 pounds of hops, 95,205 bushels of malt and a little commeal—say about 40 tons. Put this into 1.966,471 gallons of water; stir well and bring to a boil; add 63,470 pounds of brewers' veast: set in a cool place, let nature take its course—and you'll have just about enough beer to supply the de-mand that is expected in the Unit-ed States during the first day the beverage goes on sale. That may sound like a big order, but it's no trick at all for the plac-es designed to slake the nation's thirst. For a number of months now, they have been thinking in the future, and in staggering terms like millions of barrels, billions of gal-lons and thousands of tons of ma-terials. For example, come on up to one of the big breweries in the weater as they are poured in diameter, these glistening copper pressure cookers, and hold 22,000 gallons each. The kettle room, with its four vats and polished pipes soaring through the 9 Wrathy 14 A Semite 0 Senior 5 Type of nose 3 Rubber tree. 16 Billow. 9 Worthless 7 Ornamen produced by person. 0 Reluctant notching. 11 Encircled. 9 Optical effects 2 Delicate seen on deserts. 45 To sweat serous mem 47 To bind. 4 In foreign 21 Elf's child. brane of the Wrath countries 22 Witticism. lungs. 49 Artificial 5 Benefit 44 Falsehood 23 Richest reservoir for 6 Particle. 46 Sea eagle. province of 49 Low vulgar water Canada. 7 Type measure. They're 20 feet in diameter, these glistening copper pressure cookers and hold 22,000 gallons each. The kettle room, with its four vats and polished pipes soaring through the 53 Nodding fellow 27 Attorney 8 Beret. 57 Pain. 50 Frozen general of 9 Animating 58 Rolling swell dessert Canada spirit. of water 51 Feminine the big breweries in the polished pipes soaring through the big breweries in the polished pipes soaring through the three story ceiling, is the show place of the brewery. Steam pipes con-cealed underneath set the wort to boiling fiercely. It is not until the mixture reaches this politic inclusion. 1 Foray. the 10 To bandage 60 Back. pronoun. 2 Makes true 11 Ugly old 61 Moose 52 Convent 34 English title. The section of the se 62 Finished woman. 35 Not bright. worker 63 European 12 Farewell! 53 Epoch. 36 Wing. religious 13 Aye. 37 Evil 54 Snaky fish. flagellants. 18 Paddle. 38 Always 55 Keeper of a VERTICAL 20 To decay 40 Nimble door lock 23 Command. 56 Three. 42 A pie. 1 To sink. 2 English coin. 59 Road. 43 To determine. 24 Ingenuous. stores, will be a whole new fleet of motor trucks here soon. No, that isn't a riot at the en-trance. Just a few hundred men looking for iobs. And getting them, too, Some will be brewmasters, some salesmen, mechanics, bottlers and hands about the brewhouse. There's a Teutonic majority here-stout men with red faces and moustaches, smiling and jovial, exchanging greetings with men they used to work with thirteen years ago.



"I'll need a rather large studio, in case I decide to stop writing and take up music or sculpture.'

S. PAT. OFF.

Tuesday, April 4, 1933

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Personals

Page Three

Episcopal Auxiliary To Contribute to Nat'l Organization

The president of the Episcopal Women's auxiliary Monday aftertional church organization for aid in meeting a deficit in furds and a vote was unanimously carried to give a cash donation from this aux-

iliary to help cover this lack of funds. The vote was taken at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Vertrees, 1211 West Indiana.

1211 West Indiana. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer and a prayer for the auxiliary said in unison. A special prayer for Mrs. W. H. Martin's health was read by Mrs. Vertrees. The regular order of business in-cluding the roll call, minutes and treasurer's report was carried out. In honor of Mrs. Martin's birth-day, a gift was voted upon to be presented her. Mrs. Martin is the day, a gift was voted upon to be presented her. Mrs. Martin is the

Christian Society Hears Program on Harvest in China

Harvest in China The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church met Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Johns street Mrs. L. C. Rea was co-hostess. The meeting was opened with a prayer given by Mrs. Lee Bradshaw. The president presided and the sec-retary read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Ed Erickson, worshipful leader, presented the theme "Now I See." John 9:25. Mrs. Charles Klap-proth, presentation leader, introduc-ed the topic "Harvest in China Changed Individuals." She was as-sisted by Mmes. Rawlins Clark, L. A. Denton, William Blevins and Glenn Brunson, who presented the following leaflets: "When Mother Was a Girl," "Overflowing Joy." "My Life as It Is and as It Woulf Have Been Without Christ," and "The True Story of Mrs. Cheo, be chinaged rodividuals." She was as-sisted by Mmes. Rawlins Clark, L. A. Denton, William Blevins and Gleam Brunson, who presented the following leaflets: "When Mother Was a Girl," "Overflowing Joy." The meeting closed with a miss-meman, Blevins, Brunson, Clark, Denton, W. B. Elkin, Erickson, Carl Reeves, Klapproth, W. G. Rid-dle, Paul Ryan and the hostesses. Bapotist Officers,

Baptist Officers, **Teachers** Honored

Happy Birthday Well Known Here TODAY Dr. C. G. McCall TOMORROW Clayton Upham

Son Born to Couple

Baptist Circles Sew for West Texas

Baptist Hospital

wife of the Big Spring Episcopal The T. E. L. class room of the Bantist church was the approach

minister. Mrs. John M. Shipley was designated as the member to send cook-ies and tea to the church supported student center at Canyon this month. After a Lenten sermon was read, work on a quilt was begun. Tea was served to 12 members. In commemoration of Holy Week, which is next week, the next aux-iliary meeting will be held at Trimity Chapel and will be devoted to a de-votional service. The T. E. L. class room of the Baptist church was the scene for the Lena Wimberly circle meeting. After a brief business session and the reading of a chapter from the Mission study book "Gospel to Red Men," seven members spent the re-mainder of the afternoon gathering linen. Other circles held individual meetings. Miss Lois Brunson Hostoss to Club

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Miss Lois Brunson was hostess to the Entre Nous club Monday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. J. B. Zant. In games of bridge, Mrs. Zant won high score, Miss Juliette Wolcott cut

and Mrs. Susie Graves Noble high

The meeting of the Eastern Star Study club tonight at 7:30 has been changed from the home of Mrs. Mabry Unger to the home of Mrs. L. C. Rea, 107 West Kansas.

The treasure of the former em-perors of China is valued at more han \$20,000,000

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Word has been received here that a baby boy was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Manly Myatt of Abi-	
lene. Mrs. Myatt is a sister of Mrs. James P. Harrison. Myatt, West Texas representative of the Quaker State Oil company, is a former Mid-	Miss Dixie Word has returned from Fort Worth, where she was called to the bedside of her mother, who is rapidly recovering.
land resident, having lived here two years ago.	A. E. Morgan of Dallas is in Mid- land on a business trip.
Announcements	H. S. Brady of San Angelo is in Midland transacting business.
Wednesday The Play Readers club will meet	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Grafa and son, Bar- ney Jr., returned last night from a business trip to California.
Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Don Carlos Davis. Mrs. Hugh Burchfiel will read "Bi- ography."	Mrs. Fred, King and Mrs. Paul Agnew of Odessa visited friends in Midland today.
Meeting of the Mothers Self Cui- cure club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Wright.	Mrs. T. M. Jackson won the pair of belle-sharmeer hose that was given away at Wilson Dry Goods company this week. Another pair will be given away soon and Mid- land women are asked to register
¹ Meeting of the City Federation Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. John A. Haley.	at the store. Mrs. D. E. Nelson and Miss Mary
Mrs. Elliott Cowden will entertain the Mid-Week club Wednesday aft- ernoon at 2:30.	Adele Nelson of Dallas are in Mid- land visiting Mrs. George T. Abell and her mother, Mrs. L. B. Lan- caster.
Thursday The Friendly Builders class will be entertained Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Iva M.	L. G. Spires and daughter, Leslie Pearl, and son, Billy, of Andrews are in Midland visiting friends.
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ering Wilderness. Non-fiction: A New Deal by Stu-art Chase, The March of Democracy, Vol. 2, and Geography by Hen

Geologists Plan Field Trip Soon orchestras to be heard on Magic

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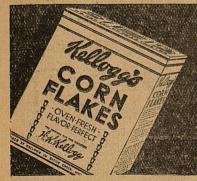
At Informal Banquet

At Informat Dangates Officers and teachers of the Bap-tist Sunday school and invited vis-itors enjoyed an oyster supper and brief program Monday night at the Sunday school annex. John O. Nobles, the toastmaster, kept the crowd of about 40 pepped up with a running fire of wise-cracks, as he introduced the various speakers. Those who made set talks were George Philippus, superinten-dent of the Methodist Sunday school; Claude Crane, Baptist su-perintendent who awarded a first place banner to the primary depart-ment; Paul T. Vickers, and the Rev. Winston F. Borum. Philippus discussed some of the problems which beset all superin-tendents. W. W. Lackey, Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, and Alvin Hicks made brief talks. Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and Thomas Inman, accompanied by Mrs. Borum, played a violin and clarinet duet. The tables were prettily decorated in the Easter motif under direction of Mrs. Ellis Cowden and Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith. Easter eggs, rabbits, im-itation grass and chickens made the

of Mrs. Ellis Cowden and Mrs. Chas. Goldsmith. Easter eggs, rabbits, im-itation grass and chickens made the tables colorful. Mrs. Cowden was also in charge of the serving and was assisted by Irene Lord, Alma Lee Norwood, and Anna Faye Dun-agan. Various women of the church furnished pies, and the oysters and other food was furnished by Hokus Pokus, Smith & Stevens, and Piggly Wiggly, with the Scharbauer Cafe donating the cooking service.

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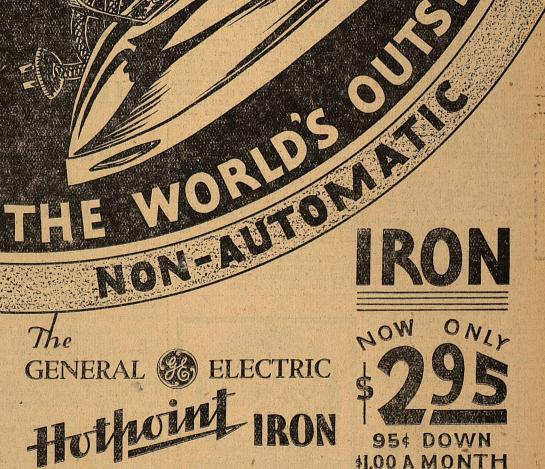
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The Reporter-Telegram presents this serialization of "Rasputin and the Empress," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture version of the dra-matic fall of the Romanoff fam-ily, starring the three Barrymores: Ethel, John and Lionel. Yester-day Rasputin cynically revealed his towering ambitions of Imperial power to Prince Paul, who met

usual. Rashly and against good ad-vice, the Archduke Ferdinand of Austria had started on his visit to Serajevo. If anything should hap-

A knock at the door interrupted the Tsar's worrying. He straighten, ed in his chair, assumed an official expression, then called out: Byes finded with tears of fage, Path slowly went from the room. In his confused mind, only one thought was prominent. Rasputin must die! For the safety of Russia, Rasputin Enter

The lackeys on the outside of the door bent their elbows and the door mined action. swung slowly inward. The Empress That night

The Empress' face was very grave. "Nicholai, will you see Father Ras-utin for a moment?" she asked. Without waiting for a reply, Rasputin stepped forward and said:

"This is very urgent." "What is?" the Tsar asked in

"Last night I went to Prince Chegodieff's house," the monk said quickly. "By mistake I walked into a room where some people were dis-cussing the Duma." Seeing the bewildered look on the Tal

Tsar's face, Rasputin took another step forward, and his tone become confidential.

confidential. "They stopped talking when they saw me," he continued, "but it was too late. I had heard enough." Irritated by the man's air of mys-tery, the Tsar insisted he make him-self clear. Rasputin craftily intimat-ed that a crisis was at hand, that war loomed. The Tsar was horrified at the thought of war, and question-ed Rasputin further. Carefully the monk mentioned Kropatkin and the at the thought of war, and quesawa at the thought of war, and quesawa ed Rasputin further. Carefully the monk mentioned Kropatkin and the German ambassador. He suggested that Germany would welcome the Duma, for would not that country rather deal with an inexperienced body of men than with the Tsar? Paul was the dupe, Rasputin as-serted. Paul was to encourage the serted. Paul was to encourage the measant-monk the followed transformation of the first time that my life has been threatened," he laughed. "Won't you take off your the measant-monk gleaming shoulders.

erving out with triumph at the hor-ror of the Tsar at the affair. "They said something about a weakness of the Austrian frontier." he said, simulating hesitancy. "Oh I realize that there are six hundred

thousand men guarding it. But wha if you are asked to withdraw them? If you are asked to withdraw them?" Almost convinced now, and openly t afraid, the Tsar turned nervously as a chamberlain announced the Minister of War, General Brusiloff, t whom the Tsar often referred to as his "right arm." Rasputin got in a final warning. "I wouldn't be surprised is Gen-eral Brusiloff were going to ask you to withdraw your men from the W Austrian frontier," he said as he followed the Empress from the W

followed the Empress from the rocom. The Tsar could not resist inquir-ing of Brusiloff if he had been at Paul's house the previous night. The paul's house the paul General admitted that he was there and when the Tsar questioned him further, that the German ambassa-dor had been there too. Determinasha was waiting, signalled to two burly guards that they were to post selves by the stairway in the Then, patting his chest and ing, he waited for Prince Paul. ed to get at the truth, the Tsar asked slowly: grinning, he waited for Prince Paul What does Paul plan to do? Why does Rasputin feel so confi-dent that he can outwit him? Read tomorrow's installment. (TO BE CONTINUED) 'Did the German ambassador say anything to you about the Austrian situation?" "No, Your Majesty," Brusiloff an-swered. "But I've been thinking of it." Then, directly, "I should like Your Majesty's permission to with draw the armies from the Austrian function." BURGLAR MADE ENTRY PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)-This frontier." The Tsar was stunned. Rasputin was right then. Wasn't anyone loyal any more? he wondered. Bluntly he urglar's ruse was almost like a abbit running into a hole and pullng it in after him. For several days ne entered through a cleverly sawed any more? he wondered. Bluntly he accused General Brusiloff of treach-ery, and the amazed, shocked Brus-iloff left protestingly. Rasputin, congratulating himself on his success at sowing doubt and suspicion in the Tsar's mind, went directly to the Tsarevitch's room. With propulation for the sandar and the source of the s

"What is the matter with him? she asked quickly.

Perspiring freely with fear of be-ing discredited in the Empress's eyes, the monk said in honeyed tones "He's frightened, naturally. It is

nothing Suddenly, the boy burst out tear.

tone. Desperate now, Paul said: "May I say one thing?" "There's nothing to say," the Em-press replied curtly. "Attend to your military dulies!" Eyes filled with tears of rage, Paul

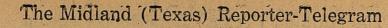
must die!

He put his decision into deter

That night in Rasputin's dingy swung slowly inward. The Empress leaning upon Rasputin's arm, stood there. Smiling, she came forward to her husband. The expression on his face instantly became one of ten-derness. The Empress' face was very grave. "Nicholai, will you see Father Ras with fine a menuent?" are sufficient of well-dressed men and women were importuning Rasputin became with the man whose influ-outing for a menuent?"

she asked. For answer he swung open the

asked. "Chegodieff?" She nodded and then said: "I love him and I am afraid. That's why I came to warn you; I



ENTERTAINMENT: LEGISLATIVE NEWS SERVICE OF THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, AUSTIN **NOTED SPEAKERS** FOR WTCC MEET By RAYMOND H. NICHOLS

By RAYMOND H. NICHOLS AUSTIN.—The Senate has started toward final adoption a constitu-tional amendment which proposes to arbitrarily limit the expenditures of the State government to \$10 per capita per year. The basis of cal-culating the maximum of expendi-tures for any given year is the pre-ceding United States census. This made only once each ten years. The 1930 census gave Texas a population of 5,800,000 plus. The adoption of the amendment in its present form would limit State government ex-penditures to approximately \$55, 000.000 annually. The adoption of this amendment would bring expenditures by President went the entertainment of the Big Spring chamber of commerce. E. J. Mary and Carl block of the general arrange-the maximum of the general arrange-the manager of the regional cham-ber was at Big Spring Monday and truesday, and conferred with the co-the one hundred beau-bring the maximum of the samendment in the present form would bring expenditures back 20

CHAPTER ELEVEN Tsar Nicholas II leaned back wearly in his chair. The study in which he sat was blue with cigar-ette smoke. He had been working a balkans were more aggravating than Balkans were more aggra

Another amendment has been in-troduced in the House that would lower the limit of State ad valorem (property) tax to 57 cents on the bands, decorations, and attendance. Hopkins will open convention management headquarters in Big Spring about April 1, and will operate it continuously until after the con-

(property) tax to 57 cents on the \$100 valuation. At present the limit is 77 cents, divided as follows: 35 cents for schools, 35 cents for gen-eral revenue purposes and 7 cents Confederate pensions tax. This amendment would leave the school and Confederate pensions levies as they are now and would reduce the amount of the levy for general pur-poses to 15 cents, instead of the present figure of 35 cents. These two amendments, with oth-ers which are under consideration, C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring chamber, says this will be the largest convention ever held at Big Spring, and that his organi-zation has been planning for it since Big Spring was selected at the Sweetwater convention. He said: "Big Spring is an ideal convention city. We have over seven hundred and fifty first class hotel rooms and

These two amendments, with oth-ers which are under consideration, providing for reorganization of county government, together with legislation proposing a reorganiza-tion of the common school system, constitute the major items in an economy program intended to ex-tend beyond the period of the pres-ent emergency. Public school reorganization is provided in Senate bill No. 387, re-ported favorably to the Senate. Its principal feature is that it makes trative purposes. Existing districts will continue to function so far as taked the former monk. He rose quickly at sight of her, assumed an express sion of extreme benevolence, and d in blessing. "Could I see you al asked. braine hall. The see you al asked. braine hall. The former monk and the former monk and the function for the former monk and the former monk get to attend their convention. The convention program will be of the business group conference type. According to Hopkins, speaking for Manager D. A. Bandeen and Presi-dent Wilbur C. Hawk, group con-ferences will be held on relief administration, on the securing of the benefits of the self-liquidating loan provisions of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, on the re-organization of county government in Texas, and on budget making in local units of government in Tex-as, and on budget making in local

units of government. Possibly a conference upon the necssity for a new constitution of Texas will be held. National authorities are being be no pooling of finances or of out standing bond issues. new constitution of Texas will be held. National authorities are being invited to address the group con-ferences, and the general convention assemblies. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. Chicago, has ben invited by Presi-dent Wilbur C. Hawk, to address the public expenditure conference that will be held. McCormick has not accepted, but has left the matter open for the present. McCormick has been prominently identified with national movements for the reduction of public expenditures. The problems of labor, and their standing bond issues. Essentially the measure is one for county unit administration and is intended to co-ordinate and reduce the cost of supervision and admin-istration of the public schools. At present there are approximately 7,-800 school districts in Texas, with 28,000 trustees, employing 46,000 teachers and expending \$80,000,000 of the taxpayers' money. That there is unavoidable waste That there is unavoidable waste in a business of such magnitude that is as loosely organized as the public school system of Texas cannot be

doubted. Savings as a result of co-ordinated administration would be considerable. It is claimed that sal-

That's why I came to warr you; I don't want him to come to harm by hurting you." Rasputin laughed through the thick hair of his beard. "No one can kill me," he boasted. There was a frantic knocking at the door. Rasputin could recognize Dunia's voice calling him. He went and flung open the door. "What do you want?" She whispered her reply. "Prince Chegodieff is here. Won't go away." Rasputin thought of this for a moment, then said: "TH see him. Send him up the back way." Dunia went off with this message and Rasputin, turning first to lock the door of the room in which Na-tasha was waiting, signalled to twy.

conditions will receive attention at still greater. the convention, if present plans are McGregor, nevertheless, opposes successful.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been invited by President Hawk to address the convention. The in-The change, he told the house, must come by evolution, not revolution. Rep. W. T. Savage's proposal that

sion to extend its time of meeting

chairman and chamber of commerce officials on local arrangement plans. Mary and Blomshield are naming sub-committees this week on enter-tainment, housing, ladies entertain-ment, registration, transportation, bands, decorations, and attendance low the general plan of the pas three years, and be dominantly business meeting, it will not be with out its gala side, and its typica color. Already bands all over West

continuously until after the con-vention. C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring chamber, says this will be the largest convention ever held the South Plains and the home of the South Plains and the home of the Anton Gypsy band, the official 1932-33 band of the West Texas chamber, has already notified Big Spring officials that it will send a large delegation and its band. The University of Texas Long-horn band is also planning to visit the convention for the first time in the history of the West Texas chamber.

Big Spring is planning to have an outstanding entertainment program each night during the convention. Chairman Blomshield and Mary have not announced what the en-tertainment will be, but promise it will be different and characteristic

of West Texas. **Under the Dome**

Of the Capital By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN. (UP)—Rep. T. H. Mc-Gregor, Austin, a conservative,

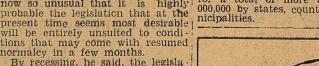
Gregor, Austin, a conservative, startled the house recently with the declaration he expects the future to see courts refusing the issue execu tions based on contractual relations Coming from many members of the legislature the statement would have caused little comment. It

have caused little comment. It would have been put down as the talk of a theorist. But McGregor is recognized as one of the state's best authorities on world history and trends. He agreed his statement now sounds. "wild eyed" but backed it up with a review of the history of court indoments judgments.

By stages he drew the various teps by which civilization has at empted to free the debtor from his self-incurred obligations. He cited how astonished the world now looks back at John Bunyan, author of Pilgrim's Progress, imprisone for debt in England, He cited how

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dards of measurement she ranks from 35th to 42nd among the States shall be free from execution and he of the Union.



while be entirely insulted to condi-tions that may come with resumed normalcy in a few months. By recessing, he said, the legisla-tors would get a chance to go home, study the effect of what they have been doing and come back May 19 better prepared to act wisely.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes of Dallas, has not only won a reputation in the Texas house of representatives but she has demonstrated that she has an ability at repartee that makes it dangerous to ask her catch ques-While arguing that the house set

an early time to dispose of prohibi-tion ratification, a dry member ask-ed naively, "The lady is not thirsty s she?' "No. But if I were I would know where to get it." Questioning ceased.

"What respect would a tick have for a wire fence?" facetiously in-quired Senator George Purl, argu-ing against appropriating \$4,000 to build a fence in East Texas "to keep out fever ticks."

"And what kind of a fence would you put up that a tick would respect?" he queried.

> Eddie Cantor, big-eyed film, stage and radio comedian, may feel hurt if he ever learns the Texas house representatives voted against inviting him to appear before it

Many of the house members paid full respect to Cantor's ability but expressed belief they should not take time off from the serious probems of state.

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unnecessary extension of moratoria. aster lurked beneath the innocent Rep. W. T. 'Savage's proposal that Spake, of Chelan, had built a fire the legislature call a moratorium on moratoriums by recessing until May 7, might have carried except for doubt of the ability of the ses-ignt ta outcard the sesting about the strength of the set of the set of the set of the set of the ded in the ground, exploded, causing injuries. Both will recover.

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beyond May 10. Savage's proposal was not a mere gesture against the moratorium bills. He pointed out conditions are now so unusual that it is highly probable the legislation that at the

tification committees; and the one hundred and seventy-five local di-rectors of the organization.

directly to the Tsarevitch's room. With proprietary fondness, he ap-proached the boy. "Well, Aloysha," he said with a smile, "today we're going to see something wonderful through a mi-croscope. This is going to be of use to you!"

croscope. This is going to be of use to you." The boy followed him mechanic-ally as he arranged the microscope. Rasputin took a paper from his pocket and carefully unwrapped it, revealing a common house fly. From another paper he took an ant. "If these two were to have a bat-tle, you'd say the fly would win, wouldn't you, Aloysha?" Rasputin asked with a chuckle. "But no, the little ant has power, and he knows how to use it!" "You see, Aloysha?" That's the

Savagely, Alexei, with a smothered inarticulate scund, suddenly bent down and sank his teeth into the soft flesh of the Prince's hand. Paul recoiled in horror. "Is it my fault that he doesn't like

you?" Rasputin asked smirkingly. Paul turned to Rasputin, amaze

"You've done something to his mind!" he roared, seizing the monk's

At that moment the Empress en-At that moment the Empress en-tered the room. Shocked at what she saw, she ordered Paul to re-lease the now humble-appearing Rasputin. Paul, dazed at her tone toward him, complied. Then he turned and saw that the boy was just coming out of his trance.

'Majesty, look at Aloysha!" exclaimed. The Empress was startled.

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we can have Russia. Life is to the strong. Can you remember that, Aloysha?" "Life is to the strong," the boy repeated fixedly. Rasputin suddenly burst into a fit of insane laughter. A knock at the door sobered him instantly. The door opened and Paul entered. Disregarding Rasputin, Paul tried gently to take the Tsarevitch's hand. Savagely, Alexei, with a smothered

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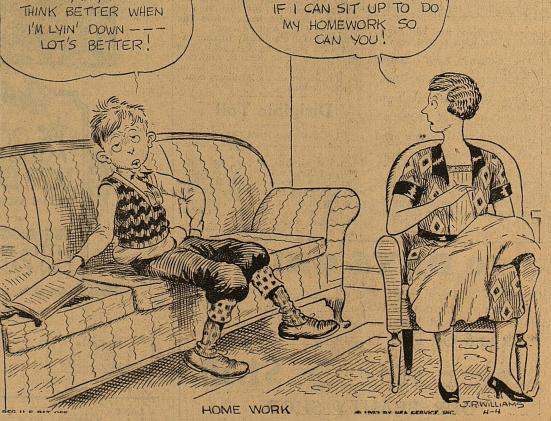
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SANTONE GETS NEW DEAL IN **BASEBALL CLUB**

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—A new baseball deal has been given the cit-izens of this south central Texas

It is so radical that even the name of the club has been changed. And with the new name, The Missions, came a new manager, a fresh bunch of players and new ownership.

Local followers of the club are looking for a good year. They have forgotten the 1932 record when the San Antonio Endians finished in eighth place. Hank Severeid, who holds the

Hank Severeid, who holds the record of having caught more games than any living catcher, is managing the club which is a farm of the St. Louis Browns. The Brown management has sent Severeid ma-terial from its chain clubs together with players from Wichita Falls and holdovers from the Indians. Who will be in the lineup when the sea-son opens is problematical.

with the line inter inter state state sets son opens is problematical. The hard-driving Severeid has been driving his men through early workouts without predicting who would be his choice for team posiwould be his choice for team posi-tions. Four 1933 Indians, Larry Cox, "Cap" Crossley, Bob House and Joe Vance have been signed but whe-ther they will be permanent mem-bers of the club is still a question. Severeid opened practice with 15 pitchers and a half dozen catchers on hand. His weeding out process has reduced this number consider-ably and still more are expected to be cut off the Missions roster. Lack of a stout young pitcher is

be cut off the Missions roster. Lack of a stout young pitcher is bothering the manager. Severeid has a deal for Fabian Kowalik, San Antonio's best hurler during the past season, who was sent to the Chicago White Sox for a twich Kowalik is a free agent and a trial. Kowalik is a free agent and has not been signed and it may be a day or two before the opening of



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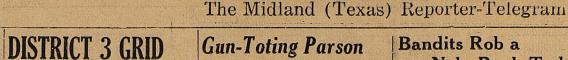
the season before it is definitely known whether he may join the Missions. He had a record of 13 vic-tories against 16 defeats last season "If we produce a winner we will expect your support," Severeid told a noon day luncheon club here. "If we don't we won't deserve your sup-port and won't expect it."

That, briefly, sums up the mat Reluctant to pre-season forecasts, even to telling who he expects will show up best during the season, Severeid is driving his men to give San Antonio the "new deal."

DIRECTOR IS ANGLER

MEDFORD, Ore. (UP) - What AMHERST, Mass. (UP)— Lewis happened to the 143 gallons of al-Douglas, new director of the federal cohol, 50 bottles of gin, 10 gallons budget, was an expert fly fisher-an while a student at Amherst were stored in the county jail here, college during 1912 to 1916. He spent is what the grand jury wants, to many hours in the spring season, know. Some of the alcohol tins were casting on the streams in this sec-tion.

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Gun-Toting Parson Bandits Rob a Neb. Bank Today **Of Angelo Recalls SCHEDULE MAPPED** 'Mile of Hell' Era

BIG SPRING, April 4.-Schedule

BIG SPRING, April 4.—Schedule of football games for district 3 were worked out here Saturday morning with representatives of all member teams except Midland present. Big Spring and Midland play the first game at Midland October 21. The committee voted a 50c ad-mission fee for adults and a 25c fee for students, which will apply to all games, including holidays. They also voted to invite press representatives to executive meetings and to send out eligibility. The schedule follows: San Angelo Oct. 7—Abilene at San Angelo. Oct. 28—Big Spring at Big Spring, Nov. 11—McCamey at San Angelo. Nov. 18—Midland at Micland. Nov. 30—Sweetwater at San Angelo. of football games for district 3 were worked out here Saturday morning with representatives of all member teams except Midland present.

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14-Amarillo at Amarillo.

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FAIRBURY, Neb., April 4. (UP)-Six machine gun bandits today rob-bed the First National bank here of \$27,600. They abducted two wom-en, later releasing them, and shot their way to freedom. Keith Sexton,

great work in Brazil, Powell with 17 years in Mexico, where he organized as a Faraday cage. Despite the gen-31 churches, baptized 1,200 persons and established a girls' school at Satullo. Porfirio Diaz was a warm for the unit of the state of the gen-show that only two had been struck show that only two had been struck for the unit of the gen-tors at Sloan field worked the bag was explained by Sergeant Brock, show that only two had been struck had been installed in the ship fol-such as ranching, petroleum, cot-Inchate to dirigible traffic, records show that only two had been struck is and these were both inflammable in the ship following its moering a few days between the struck is and the second story balcony is and the second story balcony ware bird generally carried only 10 officers and a crew of 50. These, which offered only about 75 to 100 officers and a crew of 50. These, is and crew were near the middle of the ship, on either side of the central corridor. Each sleeping room were cooking facilities, mess rooms and lavatories.
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 was with Gen. Allen's army and served on diplomatic and industrial missions, and F. E. Chapman, who was an officer in the American army.
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 Military Family
 He is descended from generations of a military family. He was in the

tures, perhaps, from the layman's viewpoint, in the Akron's construc-

L. G. Bradstreet and others have revived a location made some time ago by J. M. Cooper and others for No. 1 Elliott F. Cowden, 2,310 feet from the south and west lines of section 16, block 43, township 2, south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Spud-ding is scheduled for April 10. Landreth Production Co. and The Texas Co. are rigging up for No. 1 Holt, 660 feet from the south line, and 2,025 feet from the east line of section 16, block 43, township 1 north. T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. A. W. Cherry and others' No. 1 J. Lee Johnson, 1,320 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the south line and 6

HISTORY, PEOPLE AND BEAUTY SPOTS AUSTIN, Tex., April 4. (UP)-Texas' romantic history, its people, its beauty spots and its industries will be fully portrayed to the world

at the "Century of Progress" world's building, where more than 100 per- fair at Chicago this year.

Continuen room rage 1) Could be let out at the rate of 500 cubic feet per second by these valves. Contrary to the average opinion the possibility of damage from fire or lightning was believed almost negligible. Hazards of gasoline fires no more existed on the Akron than ou the average automobile, it was believed. The engine rooms were installed from stem to stern. Free instal the to for any local fumes.

TEXAS EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR

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DESIGNED TO PORTRAY ROMANTIC

tion watched the ship 10 minutes **Immune to Lightning** Designers said the Akron was im-mune to lightning bolts. A bolt of lightning, they pointed eut, would be dissipated because every metal part was bonded to another to act as a Faraday cage. Despite the gen-eral opinion that lightning

the second floor will be finished pro-ducts of these activities and in the center of these the fine arts. A replica of the Rose window of the San Jose Mission at San An-tonio will be placed in the garden. The original Rose window, said to be the most perfect of its type in the world, will not be taken to Chi-cago because of fear of breakage of damage damage

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erations. Fred Turner, Jr., and others are moving in materials for No. 1-A Addis, in the northwest corner of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 35, block 43, in township 2 south, T. & P. survey. I. G. Bradstreet and others have reviewed a location made some time

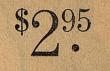
THECROSS ELISSA LAND east line of section 41, block 43, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, set 10-inch casing at 1,205 survey, set 10-inch casing at 1,205 feet in brown sand and drilled and 7500 other Added Paramount News WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Mae Clark, Alan Dinehart, Neil Hamilton—in **'AS THE DEVIL**

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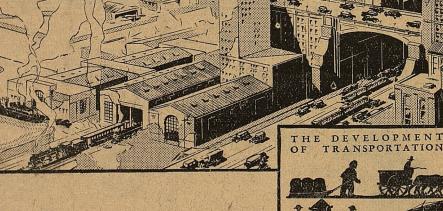


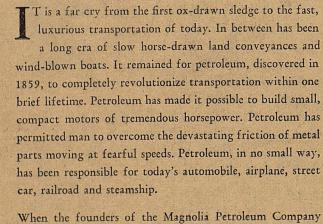
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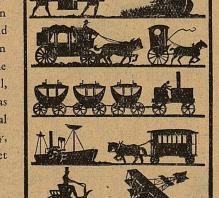
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The voung man was born and reared in Leningrad, which he calls by the pre-war name, "St. Peters by the pre-war name, the Helv

burg." "The book, 'Rasputin, the Holy Devil,' by Prince Youssoupoff, re-cently filmed, was not exaggerated,' he said.

women of society," he said. **Knew Rasputin** "His knowledge of politics was more uncanny. He was illiterate, yet his advice to the czar on keep-ing out of the war was correct. "I met him when I was 8 years "I met him when I was correct. "I met him when I was 8 years old in my grandfather's home. I re-member that he frightened me. He tried to be friendly."

Rosin did not become acquainted with the Grand Duchess Marie or Prince Youssoupoff until he went

to the Russian colony in New York, where 40,000 Russians live.

He traveled in the Orient after his flight from Russia. "I had plenty of money then," he said. He is the author of two books written in Russian on politics. They

have been in circulation in the Russian colony.

"They would be of no interest to anyone else," he said.

Midland Band

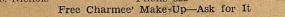
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in this massed band and will be an all-West Texas high school organization. 1. The Goldman-Band — March, K. L. King. 2. Mignonette Overture, Baumann.
3. Cornet solo, player and number selected.
4. Bohemian Girl Selection. 4. Bulfe. Balfe. 5. Xylophone solo, player and 5. Xylophone total number selected. 6. (a) The Vanished Army March, Kenneth Alford; (b) U. S. Field Artillery March, Sousa. 7. Ballet Russe (Nos. 1, 2 and 5) Luigini.

Awards in the contest will be made after this concert on the night aft of May 6.



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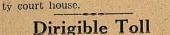
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while the others were operating. One of the most interesting features

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Cotton and corn are considered cash crops in this territory and the borrower must agree to reduce these cash crops 30 per cent under that grown in 1932. The borrower may plant the balance in feed or any soil building crops he desires. The government wants to help all deserving farmers who are in need of this money, and those who are

of this money, and those who are wanting to borrow, are requested to come on and get same while the getting is good, Andrews said. Anyone who wants any further in-formation regarding this loan, can either see or write John S. Andrews, field supervisor, whose office is on the third floor of the Midland coun-ty court house.



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from the airship proper, lost their lives by falling with the heavy mass-es in which they were caught. Those who happened to be within the air-ship itself maneuvered the fore and aft sections as two free balloons and landed setler.





DEER KILLERS CAUGHT

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)-At least Contyraphie, with the second s

GOT BOOK SHELVES AUSTIN. (UP)—Shelves, made of timber in the Amelia Barr home here, have been placed in the new municipal library and will hold a collection of the works of the cele-brated Amarican author, where the brate description and the south line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section feet from the west line of section the brated Amarican author where the south T brated American author, whose 26, block 43, township 2, south, T death occurred in the east recently. & P. Ry. Co. survey.



