Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feebleminded, support the weak, be patient toward all men.—Thessalonians 5:14.

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# HOUSEVARSOVER AVENTER IS

### **NAZIS POSTPONE RETALIATION VS** THE GERMAN JEW

Jews Indignant Over Globe: Meetings Are Held

(By United Press) The Nazi party today postponed a retaliation campaign against the Jews, hoping "atrocity propaganda" abroad would halt.

Sporadic attacks on Jews were reported. A million American Jews gathered in protest meetings last

gathered in protest meetings last night.

Al Smith of New York pleaded against religious bigotry.

Jewish shops in Sherwin, Germany, were ordered closed. The Nazi in other German cities urged prospective buyers not to visit Jewish stores.

Moscow unofficially protested at-

Moscow unofficially protested attacks on Soviet citizens.

### **ENROLLMENT OF SCHOOLS OVER** PERIOD OF '32

The total school enrollment in the city public schools at the close of the seventh month Friday had reached 1,319, which is 48 above the enrollment at the corresponding time last year, the total at the close

time last year, the total at the close of the seventh month during the 1931-1932 session being 1,271.

The schools this year began with one teacher less than last year in the senior high school, one less at morth ward, one less at the Mexican school, and one less at the Mexican school, and one less at the megro school. No teacher has been added at the high school, at the junior high school, or at north elementary school, but it has become necessary to add two teachers at the Mexican school, and one teacher at the negro school over that of last year, and the same number at the negro school ocompared with last year, and one teacher less at the high school, at the junior high school and at north elementary school. The total number of teachers now employed is 48, or one less than year on the restar school, and one less at the negro school. No teacher has been added at the high school, at the junior high school, are the Mexican school, and one teacher at the Mexican school, and one teacher at the Mexican school, and one teacher at the Mexican school over that of last year, and the same number at the negro school compared with last year, and one teacher it high school and at north elementary school. The total number of teachers now employed is 48, or one less than were on the roster during the year 1931-1932.

14 New Families Last Month
Reports from the various buildings to the office of the superintendent show that 14 new families have placed children in school during the last month, which ended

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Friday, March 24.
The following table shows the comparative enrollments for the 1931-1932 and 1932-1933 terms at the close of the seventh month:

1931-32 1932-33 Senior high school. Junior high school North ward school... South ward school... Mexican school... Colored school...

Total enrollment 1271

#### Fishermen Return With Heavy Catch

Three Midland fishermen, returning from the Rio Grande Sunday night, reported good luck. In the party were Bennie Bizzell, Roy Long and Elmer Strawn.

Long and Elmer Strawn.

In four days they caught all the fish they could eat with plenty to bring back to families and friends. The largest weighed 25 pounds and the smallest six pounds. They camped a mile and a half south of Castelon, a river town 106 miles south of Alpine.

#### **Late News**

WASHINGTON, March 28. (UP)

State officials, major and the state officials, major and not reached an agreement today on the oil industry stabilization program.

They refused to reveal the nature of the program discussed.

LONDON, March 28. (UP)—Fif-state view of the crash state sought to apprehend the pair.

Five negro suspects held in jail here were questioned by detectives. A sixth was released. At Hempton of the crash state, two negroes taken from a freight train were questioned by from Brussels to Croydon. Five bodies were recovered from three hundred feet of wreckage.

WASHINGTON, March 28. (UP) Secretary of the Treasury Woodin today granted to member federal re-

#### Forceful Idea

Michigan bank moratorium, is op-posed to O'Brien's legislation.

DRAWS ACCLAIM

FITZ RECITAL

demonstration.

**EIGHT NEGRO** 

SUSPECTS IN

HOUSTON, March 28. (UP) Miss Adele Tobin was expected to view today eight negroes suspected of her assault and the murder of her escort, William W. Porch, Jr., early yesterday. There were many "tips" on the trail of the two negroes.

last night sought to trace the ma-

ATTACK HELD

#### PLANE SLAYING CASE SCHEDULED FOR TRIAL WED.

Charge One of Three Against High School Boy

BROWNSVILLE, March 28. (UP) Earl Dodson, 17, of San Benito, nearby farming community, was scheduled to go on trial in criminal district court here tomorrow on an indictment charging murder in connection with the slaying of a flying instructor a thousand feet above the earth.

The charge naming Dodson in connection with the slaying of Leh-man Nelson, flying instructor of Harlingen, Tex., last February 23, is one of three drawn against the high

school boy.

A second count of the indictment

A second count of the indictment accuses Dodson of complicity in the slaying of the pilot and a third with attempted theft of the plane which Nelson piloted. Trial on the latter two charges has not been set.

Dodson's reputed companion in the aerial murder was Erin McCall, his room-mate who was four years his senior and who like himself shared prominence in the social and school activities of San Bentto and nearby small towns.

McCall was Nelson's student and was in the rear cockpit of the training ship when a shot was heard by witnesses who observed the plane setting a dizzy course overhead. The witnesses said the man in the from cockpit slumped down as the shot rang out. McCall landed the plane and then shot himself to death.

Judge George Westervelt, who will preside at the trial, has drawn a panel of 100 veniremen.

State and defense counsels have guarded the names of witnesses.

D. S. Purl of Corpus Christi, district attorney, has indicated he would introduce the testimony of Attorney General Patrick H. O'-Brien of Michigan, above, is urg-ing on the state legislature plans involving seizure and operation by the state of idle manufactur-ing plants and housing facilities for unemployment relief. Gov-ernor Conmstock, who decreed the Michigan hank moratorium is on-

The defense attorney was prepar demonstration.

The girl, graduated only last school year from high school, sings as well as any first-year student in the state, save for one, a Greenville girl, according to Fitz. She has a remarkable range, pure tonal quality, volume, nicety of shading and the slaying and suicide was discovered Dodgen according to Puril advented to the state from presenting an alleged confession said to have been obtained from Dodson shortly after his arrest. He was arrested after the plane landed and the slaying and suicide was discovered program according to Puril advented to press for action on a motion forbidding the state from presenting an alleged confession said to have been obtained from Dodson shortly after his arrest. He was arrested after the plane landed and the slaying and suicide was discovered to the state from presenting an alleged confession said to have been obtained from Dodson shortly after his arrest. He was arrested after the plane are suicing an alleged confession said to have been obtained from Dodson shortly after his arrest. He was arrested after the plane are suicing an alleged confession said to have been obtained from Dodson shortly after his arrest. He was arrested after the plane are suicing and present the slaying and suicide was discovered to the state from present his plane are suicing and present from pr girl, according to Fitz. She has a remarkable range, pure tonal quality, volume, nicety of shading and steadily improving enunciation. Moreover, she has the poise that characterizes the concert artist.

A select audience heard the recital, about 125 being present. From (See FITZ RECITAL, page 4)

THE SHORT AND ADDRESS AND SHORT AND SH

Gailord Pitts, 17, both of San Ben-

The selection of a jury is expected to occupy most of the time during the first two day's hearing.

#### Child May Die After Assault

NEW YORK, March 28. (UP). Physicians today were trying to revive Barbara Wiles, six, after she was found severely beaten and criminally assaulted in the basement of a tenement house. It was feared that she could not be revived.

The child's mother found her in a sack with a knotted rope about her neck fifteen minutes after the recek fifteen m

her neck fifteen minutes after the girl was sent to the basement for a baby carriage. The attack made HOUSTON, March 28.—From meager clues left by two phantom like negro terrorists who shot Wilthe fifth major crime against children in the district within the last liam W. Porch Jr., 24, to death early Monday and criminally at-tacked his girl companion, police two years.

#### Young 4-H Club Girl Buys Calf

Five negro suspects held in jail here were questioned by detectives. A sixth was released. At Hempstead, two negroes taken from a freight train were questioned by two Houston police officials. Galveston police arrested one negro as a suspect.

Parked on Roadside
The slaying occurred on the outskirts of the city shortly after midnight. This year her calf won the reserve the championship at Amarillo. The girl of Texas, was pany, Cannea, Sonora, Mexico. He accepted 1,200 head in February, selling them to buyers at Hereford and in the Green Cattle company, Cannea, Sonora, Mexico. He accepted 1,200 head in February, selling them to buyers at Hereford and in the Green Cattle company, Cannea, Sonora, Mexico. He accepted 1,200 head in February, selling them to buyers at Hereford and in the feed belts. He will receive salt the part of the coun Latrice Messick, one of the cham-

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of the city shortly after midnight proch and the girl had parked on proch and the girl had parked on (See EIGHT NEGROES, page 4)

Leg Broken When Horse Takes Fall John Messic, with a sunder way today for two bus bandits who killed D. C. Barker, driver, last light the resisted their holdup and was shot through the head.

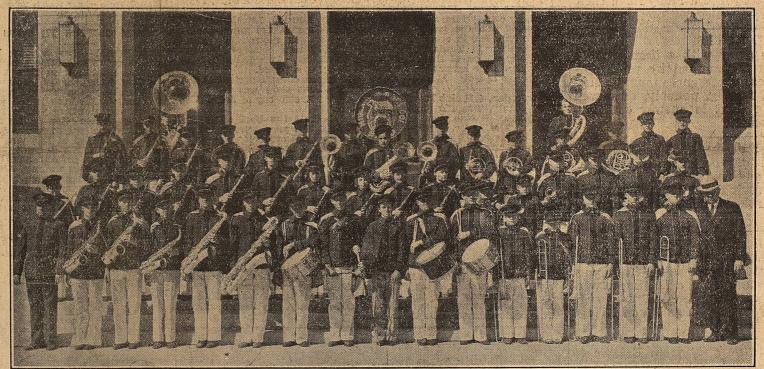
Carl Jones, cowboy on the Legistration of the bush of Middland, sustained a badly broken leg Monday morning when his horse stepped in a prairie dog hone and fell while Jones was rusting saddle horses.

The boll worm bill for \$500,000 was reported favorably this after-noon. It relimburses farmers but not girls and on little saddle horses. This was the text of a telegram carly will be indeed to the practical state of the state of the holds. A Barrow ambulance plant the impression of the state of the

### 1933 Midland High School Band Pictures



Scated on stage of high school auditorium—Front row from left to right: Merwin Haag, Jack Carroll, John Phillip Inman, Joe Beane, Allen Dorsey, Roberta Dunagan, Nell Wayne Carlisle, George Walker, Fouche Pollard, Felix Haltom. Second row left to right: Robert Howe, John Nobles, Janie McMullan, Theo Cosper, C. A. Goldsmith, Malcolm Brenneman, E. B. Evans, Louise Greenhill, Dewitt Carr, John McGrew, Wallace Blankenship, R. O. Brooks, Conrad Holzgraf, Bob Crane, Jack Walton, Fred Hallman, James Walker. Third row left to right: James Connor, Ewing Lee, John Edward Post, W. E. Lynch, John Turner, Conrad Bonner, Billy Patrick, Locksley Hall, Boh Reeves, L. A. Klebold, Charles Post, Allen Voliva, Fred Stout, B. C. Driver, A. B. Cooksey, Jr., James Walton. Standing in rear: Elwood McWilliams, Billy Day, Roy Skinper, Billy Fine. Standing at right: W. W. Lackey, superintendent. Standing at left: Charles Levinson. Standing in center: Russell E. Shrader, director. 



Standing outside on steps—First row left to right: Russell E. Shrader, director; E. B. Evans, Malcolm Brenneman, C. A. Goldsmith, Conrad Bonner, Billy, Patrick, Elwood McWilliams, Billy Fine, Charles Levinson, Billy Day, Roy Skipper, L. A. Klebold, Charles Post, Allen Voliva, B. C. Driver, Fred Stout, Mr. W. W. Lackey, superintendent. Second row, left to right: George Walker, Merwin Haag, Joe Beane, Jack Carroll, Allen Dorsey, John Phillip Inman, Nell Wayne Carlisle, Roberta Dunagan, Theo Cosper, Janie McMullan, John Edward Post, Jack Walton, James Walker, Fred Hallman Fouche Pollard, Felix Haltom. Third row left to right: Robert Howe, John Nobles, Jr., James Connor, Ewing Lee, W. E. Lynch, John Turner, Dewitt Carr, Louise Greenhill, John McGrew, Wallace Blankenship, Conrad Holzgraf, R. O. Brooks, Bob Crane, A. B. Cooksey, Ir. James Walton, Fourth row, left to right: Locksey, Wallace Blankenship, Conrad Holzgraf, R. O. Brooks, Bob Crane, A. B. Cooksey, Jr., James Walton. Fourth row left to right: Locksley Hall, Bob Reeves.

## **BRUNSON TO GET DELIVERY ON 700**

ton, ranching west of that city. Approximately 200 head of the cows will be unloaded at Lamesa, to run on the Goldsmith place, and the remainder at Odessa, to be taken to the L-7 ranch, it was reported

Brunson will receive soon the remainder of a big steer yearling pur-chase from the Green Cattle com-

#### Derr Succeeds Dead Pastor

The Rev. W. R. Derr Sunday announced his acceptance of the call to become pastor of Immanuel Bap-W. W. Brunson, Midland cattle-nan and sheep raiser, left this

receive tomorrow 700 head of cows four years, moving there, from which he is buying from Edgar Nor-which he is buying from Edgar Nor-plainview. For the past three and a half years he has served as field to be presented at the Yucca theat the Yucca theat

He has resigned the pastorate of the Coahoma Baptist church in the Coahoma Baptist church in Howard county to accept call to the Abilene church. Last October in concluded a two and a half year pastorate of the Caps church.

#### MRS. SCHARBAUER NOTABLE ART TAKES REINS OF **COLLECTION IS BENEFIT COMEDY EXHIBITED HERE**

Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer is the new general chairman of all ar-Mr. Derr has lived in Abilene rangements for "Casey's Trial," the in the leaving for a few days of a a half years he has served as field representative of the West Texas Baptist sanitarium and will continue in that capacity.

He has resigned the money to entertain the district convention here in April. Mrs. Scharbauer succeeds Mrs. George Abell,

night at 7:30 for the first time and the next-to-the-last general rehearsal. Every one in the cast, every musician, every dancer and the glee club is expected promptly at 7:30,

puts it.

He has hunted paintings on every continent, and from the South seas to the Land of the Midnight Sun "I am leaving a small collection here out of appreciation for the friendship of Mr. Fannin for years," he said. He said it was a pleasure to have them mounted in the ho-

The visit in Midland today of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henson resulted

ace, and returns once a year to Dallas, Fort Worth Houston, and San Antonio to exhibit his collec-

tion. His home is Denver, but he i there only in the summer months 'when I come home to play," as he

tel so "artistically built, are and furnished" as that here and furnished" as that here.

Among the paintings shown is "Near Estes Park Colorado," by Frank J. Vavra. This artist is a Frenchman, son of an artist of renowned reputation; pupil of the Modern French school of Paris; a painter of landscapes, still life and flowers; a wonderful colorist and a student of nature, handling his palate with great freshness and strength; has lived for two years in the heart of the Rockies, which he has painted with great faithfulness; has been given numerous ness; has been given numerous honors and, while still a young man is watched with keen interest by connoisseurs and critics as having a

big future.

"A Norway Fishing Village" by Van Diche, offers a blend of colorthat is refreshing. The artist is one (See ART COLLECTION, page 4)

### **COMMISSION** STRUCK AT IN LEGISLATION

Proposal Would Take Oil Regulatory Power Away

AUSTIN, March 28. (UP) — The house today heatedly debated Representative Long's amendments to the utilities commission bill, proposing to strip the railroad commission of oil and gas supervisory powers. The bill would place the powers under a new department, the "utilities and patural resources commissions of the commission of the com ities and natural resources commis

Amendments offered would make the present body solely a railroad commission and the governor would have authority to appoint members of the new body. An eighth cent per barrel tax on crude was proposed for maintenance of the oil division.

#### OKLAHOMA TO WITHDRAW MILITIA

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.— (UP).—Withdrawal of militia from the oil field here early in April was the oll field here early in April was predicted today. Governor Murray was ready to turn proration back to the corporation commission after a patrol since August 4, 1931.

A senate bill considered by the house today would remove the governor from the field and ask two thirds concurrence in the senate with the appointment of the corporation commission as umpire.

### **SPOKESMAN FOR COTTON MEN IN** FAVOR OF BILL

WASHINGTON, March 28. (UP).
U. Benton Blalock, president of the American Cotton Cooperative association, testified today before the senate agriculture committee, supporting the Roosevelt farm bill.

The farmers need "a general agriculture bill, flexible enough to handle all basic commodities," he said. Blalock urged that the president be given power to form "new deal" machinery.

machinery,
F. E. Mollin of Denver urged
abandonment of "artificial" price
stimulation.

Democratic Floor Leader Byrns said the White House accepted the referestation bill as reported, leaving the power to set wages with Roosevelt.

#### **Old-Timers Wonder** Who's Who in Photos

A "guess who" contest was in progress among the old timers of Midland Tuesday. Five pictures taken more than a quarter of a century ago on the Rowe ranch near Clarendon show R. D. "Big" Lee as one of the cowboys, but few can guess which is he. One of these pictures in which Lee figures was in The Star-Telegram last week. These photographs have been added to the Lum Daugherty and Ned Watson collection in the chamber of commerce window. It is estimated 300 persons saw the pictures Monday.

#### Record Perfected For Parks Appeal

SWEETWATER, March 28.— Statement of facts in the Luther M. Parks murder case was completed ready for forwarding to the court of criminal appeals in Austin for its disposition of an appeal from the 25-year sentence assessed against Parks here in January.

Parks was convicted of murder in the drowning of his wife in Lake Trammell last summer. Defence motion for a new trial was over-ruled, and Parks' attorneys prepar-Fannin, manager of Hotel Schar-The Hensons have crossed the ocean 40 times in their business of searching out the best of modern ed to appeal.

Parks is held in the Nolan coun art, and have also gathered several "Old Masters." Henson came to Texas years ago to be in charge of the art display at the Cotton Pal-

ty jail pending outcome of the ap-

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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The way some girls dress, their vanity's all in vain.

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#### PRESIDENT SPEAKS FOR MASSES

If the passage of the Roosevelt economy measure by Congress did nothing else, it at least gave us a new education about the place of the lobby in democratic govern-

When you get right down to it, there is not necessarily warden. anything fundamentally wrong with the lobby scheme. A minority, in a democracy, has got to have some way of reaching the ear of the government. When it organizes for high and congress is in the rumble minority, in a democracy, has got to have some way of that purpose, and retains agents to present its case at the Capitol, it is simply getting up on a stepladder so that it can reach the government's ear more easily.

Nor is there, fundamentally, anything wrong with the notion that a congressman or a senator should listen to a note above a Hogan article one day, some criticism came in with refer-

notion that a congressman or a senator should listen to a lobby. The minority has a right to be heard; it is only fair that its pleas should be heeded.

The trouble comes when a minority, because of its compactness, its determination and the skill of its agents, gets an influence greater than it deserves. Then—as has criticism, answering the criticism, answering the criticism, and it is worth reading, whether you criticized or not. frequently happened at Washington—it can override the whether you criticized or not. majority, for the simple reason that the majority is not organized and consequently is voiceless.

It is right at this point that President Roosevelt's action in regard to the economy bill became an important departure from the ordinary routine.

What he did was simply to appoint himself lobbyist for the voiceless and unorganized majority.

That he did so—that he had to do so if the vast majority was to be protected—does not necessarily reflect on Congress. It is Congress's business to listen to organiz- 4-H Club Boys ed minorities. Representative government would hardly be possible if it did not do so.

But that, in turn, means that if the president himself does not make it his business to represent the majority, no-

This conception of the president's job is a profoundly important one. One of the heartening things about the present situation is that Mr. Roosevelt has grasped it so firmly. The great mass of people who cannot band together, formulate a program and hire a lobby have their spokesman now.

college extension service, has pointed out. Texas farm club members the past spring.

coached by county farm demonstration.

At the Houston Livestock show

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

President Roosevelt does away with a time-honored rule requiring that questions propounded by press cor-respondents at the White House conferences must be subrespondents at the White House conferences must be submitted in advance in writing, feeling, possibly, that even the Executive has the human right to answer occasionally, "I'm sorry, but I don't know."

Mason county, won the champion ship of the 4-H club show at Fort Worth with a junior Hereford calf known as Mason's Model and then

Thirty-five high-class but unemployed musicians in New York City form a symphony orchestra, play gratis for the pleasure of audiences and find themselves presently in demand at union rates, proving once more how nearly impossible it is for us to add to the harmony of others without adding to our own.

known as Mason's Model and then swept on to the grand championship in the open classes. It was the first time in the history of the show that a club boy won in open competition with breeders. With the same calf, Jordan took grand championship honors at San Angello.

This club boy won a total of a coording to demonstration methods swept on to the grand championship in the cooperation with county agents, Smith said. In the calendar year that ended stouched at Delenanty's.

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A runaway coal barge in East River, New York, is saved from being swept helplessly out to sea when an alert policeman spies the polka-dotted apron waved frantically by Captain Allen Smith's wife and sends a fire tug in pursuit. Cap'n Smith says that hereafter he and the barge will be found tied cheerfully to his wife's apron strings will be found tied cheerfully to his wife's apron strings and he doesn't care who knows it.

Round-the-world travelers now fly from Batavia to inspect the primitive beauty of the island of Bali and its people. Bali is said to give to its Occidental visitors the second biggest surprise in the world. The biggest surprise probably is that which Occidental visitors give to the natives of Bali.

Florida sends 300 baby chicks to Colombia by the daily airplane. The feathered juveniles often reach 6000 feet en route, which is higher than even the great eagles of Colombia fly. When one of those young rooster meets up with an eagle, who'll do the crowing?

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Tearing along like that, through this lovely countryside! Aintcha got no poetry in ya?"



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

One bright writer says while Eu ope is getting ready to battle, America is getting ready to bottle.

They point out that the same day Japan said she would cooperate in a disarmament conference she increased her army by 20,000 men.

Bootleggers are beginning to revise their budgets.

I am of the opinion that the boot legging business hasn't been so good for some time and that when the 3.2 per cent beer becomes legal for some time and that when the 3.2 per cent beer becomes legal of the telephone office at Odessa, bootleggers will be holding the sack.

old fashioned expression freight car shortage.

Many an ache and pain has been worn away by simply going ahead with your work.

In union there is strength. Look how the criminals of the country have organized.

A man who returned home a while back, expecting to be fed the fatted calf, received the neck of a mud hen. Which reminds me that many a

We give the readers of The Reporter-Telegram credit for being open minded and feel that Mr. Hogan is contributing some information and some comment that few is small papers can furnish their readers. If you don't agree with him on every statement he makes, that means you have a mind of your own, and is commendable. man who acts like a bear at home is a goat when he gets to town. And many a man who thinks he is a bear down town is merely a gnat at home.

A man coming out of a dentist's office said he had been bored to

I saw a cartoon in The Literary

Digest where a prisoner was sawing his way out of jail when the warden walked up behind him.

"It surely has been getting stuffy in here," the prisoner told the

A republican columnist over in

I didn't have to tell you that was

As was mentioned in the editor's

seat, and "is congress mad?"

written by a republican.

winning of the grand champion- grand champion steer at the Intership over all breeds in the open national Livestock show at Chicago class of beef steers at the recent the past fall. It was the first time iness visitor here yesterday. Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, Texas that a Texas steer won that covertion agents won the grand cham-pionship on steers in every regional livestock show in Texas this year livestock show in Texas this year with the exception of the Amarilio

This club boy won a total of prizes. This achievement recalls the suc- or

HORIZONTAL

secretary of

state in the U. S. A.?

5 Weight allow

4 Toward sea.

1 Who is the

cess of Bumpy Lad, a Fisher county 4-H club calf bought successively Have Good Year by John Gist of Odessa and W. J. Largent of Merkel and shown by COLLEGE STATION-With the the latter as Texas Special for

At the Houston Livestock show early this spring, the grand champion steer was shown by Hazel Hoerster, Mason county 4·H club girl from Art. This Hereford sold for 50 cents a pound.

The grand champion steer at the Wichita Falls show was fed by J. D. Avis 4·H club how of Jolly Clay.

boy.

J. D. Jordan, 4 H club boy of Art, D. Avis, 4-H club boy of Jolly, Clay

girl from Art. This Hereford sold for 50 cents a pound.

The grand champion steer at the Wichita Falls show was fed by J. D. Avis, 4-H club boy of Jolly, Clay county.

About thalf the beef cattle fed in Texas this year were managed according to demonstration methods by men and boys in cooperation with county agents, Smith said.

#### BOOST DOG LICENSES

Form of "be."

1 Part of a play.

To combine.

6 Sloping way.

19 Ringlet.

Sins

### Secretary of State

15 Paddle. Hawaiian food. 16 Naked. 0 Exclamation 17 Annual season of sorrow. of spring 31 Perpendicular. fasting. 3 Corded cloth. 18 Land measure. 5 Destiny. 19 Choice viands. 37 Inlet. 36 Porridge. 20 Stiff. 22 To border on. 39 Succulent. 38 Greasy 59 Insect 38 Autumn. 39 Ocean. secretion. 25 One who lends 41 Title of Eng-VERTICAL lish crown money at an 42 House cat. 1 Entry. prince. exorbitant 2 Custom 42 To peep 43 On the lee 44 Vagabond. 3 Optical glass. 44 Largest land plant. 45 To peel. 4 Lath network. 47 Coral island. calendar 50 English 6 Stone. month over political party. 7 Organ of lunar month. 47 Full-length 31 Nodule. 54 Monetary units 8 William vestment. 32 Constellation. of Italy. 48 Sesame. Woodin is 34 Part in a 55 Reverence. U. S. secre-49 English cein. drama. 56 Melody tary of -51 To be in debt 35 Peri. 57 Sated with 53 Male title of 10 Growing out. 36 Foretoken.

#### Personals

Mrs. Ted Hudson and daughter left this morning for Longview after visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Ramsey, here for several days.

The Rev. Winston F. Borum left last night for Dallas, where he will be joined by his wife, who has visited for several days with relatives at Shreveport, La. They will return to Midland Wednesday.

Otis Ligon is in Pecos this week on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haight spent Sunday at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker made business trip to Big Spring today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff A. Jones of Rankin spent Monday in Midland.

Mrs. Homer Henderson, Miss Lela

Mae Henderson and Mrs. Charles Christian of Odessa spent Monday afternoon in Midland.

Mrs. Jim Shroeder and Mrs. Rushing of Odessa visited in Midland Monday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett of Stanton were business visitors here J. M. Isbill of San Angelo is in Midland on a business trip.

Pat Dillard of Fort Worth is in

J. J. Willis and John M. Gist of Odessa spent today in Midland.

Frances Orson is in Midland vis-

iting relatives from her home on a

FROM CAMPUS TO COPS

NEW YORK .- Many a youth has

ousiness trip to Dallas.

land office today.

Martin county ranch.

J. Cunningham of Dallas was business visitor here early today.

Midland on a business trip. H. H. Payne, G. M. A. C. representative from El Paso is in Midland transacting business. A. E. Morgan has returned from

F. H. Austin, superintendent of the Western Union Telegram com-pany, of Dallas is visiting the Mid-

The T. E. L. class of the Baptist

Friday Belmont Bible class meeting at 3:30 Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Garison, 510 South Colorado.

Mmes. C. N. Swanson and N. W

J. T. Sandidge has returned to his home at Abilene after a visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance are in Midland from their ranch 30 miles northwest of Midland.

tained Friday afternoon at the Jas S. Noland home at 3 o'clock.

#### TO PREACH TO AGGIES

COLLEGE STATION—Bishop H. A. Boaz of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, South, Houston, will preach he commencement sermon for the 57th commencement exercises at the Texas A & M college, Sunday May 28, Dr. E. P. Humbert, chair-man of the commencement commit-

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#### Mrs. E. C. Adams Hostess to Circle

Members of the Rijnhart circle of the Christian Missionary society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Adams.

Mrs. Rawlins Clark conducted Bible study of the book of Exodus. During a brief business session 100 song books were ordered for the church.

Attending were Mmes. S. P. Hall, Bill Blevins, Clark and H. L. Brit-ain, Jr., Miss Josephine Guly and the Rev. E. B. Chancellor.

#### Episcopal Women Work on Quilt

Members of the Episcopal Wom-en's auxiliary began work Monday afternoon on a quilt that will be sold next month to raise funds for work the auxiliary is undertaking.

A Lenten sermon prepared by a noted Episcopal minister was read after prayers had been said for the auxiliary and for Mrs. W. H. Mar-

#### Announcements

Wednesday
Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse will entertain the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Business meeting of the Threshold ute P. Thinkers class of the Methodist ter?" church at the John Davis home, 810 Mrs.

Thursday
Mrs. F. F. Winger, 702 West Storey, will entertain the Bien Amigos club Thursday at 10 o'clock.

church will meet Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. J. H. Williamson. Mrs. T. O. Midkiff will be co-hostess.

Bigham will entertain the Laf-a-Lot club at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Swanson home, 811 North D.

The Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist auxiliary will be enter-

ment and there is one man who boasts of a master of arts degree at the close of the present session from New York university.

#### **TODAY'S RECIPE**

Jellied Tomato Soup

2 tbsps. gelatin 14 cup cold water 1½ cans tomato soup 1/2 cups boiling water

ant. Try it.

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Combine tomato soup with boiling water. Stir gelatin into hot mixture. Add seasoning to taste. Chill until set. Beat with a fork and serve in bouillon cups. Garnish with sliced lemon and parsley.

So easy to make and yet you seldom have this except in a restaurant. Try it.

#### Methodist Auxiliary Circles Meet Monday

Regular monthly circle meetings of Methodist auxiliary circles were held Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Black was hostess to the Mary Scharbauer circle. Mrs. A. J. Norwood read the devotional and Mrs. K. C. Minter read a paper

auxiliary and for Mrs. W. H. Martin, wife of the Big Spring pastor, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, hostess, served tea to 12 members.

Mrs. Mary S. Ray, circle chairman, gave a Bible intelligence test which all members answered.

which all members answered. The minutes were read by Mrs. Joe Capriota and the roll call was

answered by 18 members.

The meeting was dismissed with the Lord's prayer said in unison.

Mrs. C. L. Hafer was hostess to the Belle Bennett circle. Mrs. L. B. Hankins conducted the Bible lesson "To What Does Christ Attributed".

son. "To What Does Christ Attribute Peter's Failure to Walk on Wa kers class of the Methodist ter?" was discussed by Mrs. Voliva. ch at the John Davis home, 810 Mrs. John Edwards read a paper Louisiana, Wednesday evening on "Comments the Disciples Made the Miracle of Stilling th Storm.'

Storm."

Other parts, "How Christ Recognized God as the Giver of Food,"

"The Friendship between Jesus, Marry, Martha and Lazrus," and "What Jesus Declared Himself to Be in a Conversation with Martha," were read by Mmes. Terry Elkin, A. P. Baker, and J. M. Prothro respectively.

The losing side in a contest held between two groups of the ways and means committee announced that a party will be given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the James S. Noland home. Sixteen members were present.

He that can have patience can have what he will.—Benjamin Franklin.

#### Royal Service Program Presented At Baptist Meet

A Royal Service program was presented Monday afternoon by circles of the Baptist Women's Missiinary society, when they met at the church for a brief business session.

Mrs. J. M. White conducted the devotional and others taking part on the program were Mmes. C. B. Ligon, A. W. Anguish, D. W. Brun-George Haltom and G. B.

After the meeting was dismissed, refreshments were served to 35 members by the hosteses who included Mmes. Clarence Hale, L. D. White, A. C. Francis, A. W. Anguish, John Hix and A. W. Wyatt.

BANDITS BEWARE!

CINCINNATI, O.—A good man for bandits to avoid is Lieut. Alfred Schild. In a recent meet held by the Kenton Revolver league, of which Schild is president, he scored 92 hits out of a possible 100.

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Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often

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Cosmetics made particularly for West

#### Pre-Easter SPECIAL MILK & OIL Permanent Wave, two for . . . . . . . \$8.00 (Regular Price \$5 Each)

Genuine REALISTIC Permanent . . . . . \$
—Hair Cut Included With These— MEDICATED Aromatique Shampoo

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Luckies Please! Lake Louise, Canada In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please' Luckies are distinctive in character

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The wide world over, people want a cigarette that has character . . . and mildness . . . That's why they choose Luckies.

The "Cream of the Crop"-in those four words, you have the reason for Luckies' character - a

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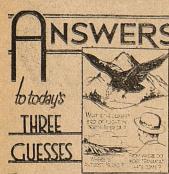
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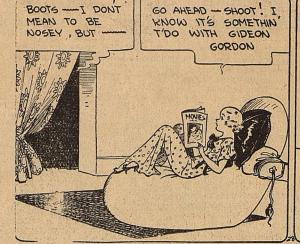
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THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR is rivaled in size only by South American condor and some species of the alba-tross. Anticosti Island is in the GULF OF ST LAWRENCE. ECUADOR produces most Pan-

ama hats.

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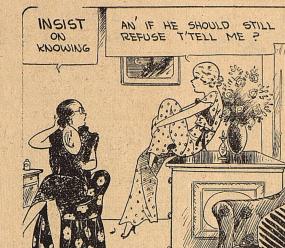


YES! I UNDERSTAND THAT HE'S BEEN A PERFECT GENTLEMAN AND A VERY FINE FRIEND ---- BUT, AT THE SAME TIME, MY MOTHER ALWAYS TOLD ME NOT TO ASSOCIATE WITH YOUNG MEN ABOUT WHOM I KNEW NOTHING

I KNOW , CORA -BUT I'VE ASKED N'ASKED N'ASKED 'IM ABOUT HIS HISTORY, TAHW ! LIA'N MORE CAN I DO 3



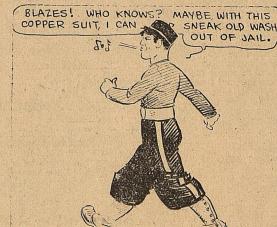
Just Like a Woman



By MARTIN CLUOW I WAHT. ALL RIGHT, IF YOU SAY SO - BUT, GEE, REFUSE TO SEE HIM HOPE HE DOESN'T ANY MORE TAKE ME LITERALLY

PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS



EANWHILE, THE INQUISITIVE CHILDREN WHO FOUND THE "BEARDED LADY," MAKE ANOTHER DISCOVERY. NEFFERMIND DER OO, LOOK! BLOOMING REMARKS. A MAN MITOUT UNTIE DER ROPES, PENTS

The Alarm VOT! YOU SAY UND DOT AIN'T ALL, CHIEF. POT CROOK, EESY, HE GOT AVAY MIT MINE PENTS, TOO.

By CRANE MINE HIMMEL! EESY ESCAPED MIT AN OFFICER'S UNIFORM. ORDER DER BORDER POSTS TO KEEP ON DER VATCH OUT, UND PUT DER PHONEY PRINCE UNDER SPECIAL GUARD. + of copare

SALESMAN SAM



Speak Up, Sam! MR. HOWDY WANTS JOF COURSE, PLEASE PASS ME TH' SALT, AUNTIE. SHALL I GIVE IT DEAR! SALT, YOUNG TO HIM? NOT?



UNJUMBLE THE LETTERS BELOW, TO MAKE EACH LINE THE NAME OF SOME OBJECT IN THIS STRIP -OEFRAD CIRPUET TUCRINA FITUR FIEKN ACTVSUIL

JUMBLE-UPS

By SMALL

WATCH FOR CORRECT WORDS AND MORE JUMBLE-UPS!

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HE LEFT AT DAYBREAK ?!

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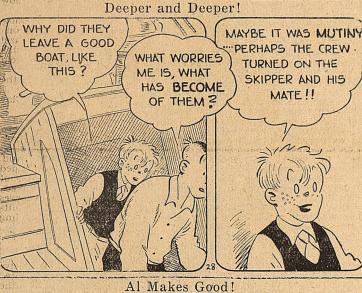
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AL IS UP AND GONE! WHY, IT

ISN'T EIGHT

O'CLOCK, YET

THE WHOLE CREW HAS VANISHED, TO A MAN...AND NOT ONE OF THE LIFE BOATS IS MISSING!!



PERHAPS THE CREW TURNED ON THE SKIPPER AND HIS MATE!!



gray Big Spring Not To Enter League

**Political** 

**Announcements** 

Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933.

For Mayor: J. H. KNOWLES

W. P. DYKEMA

or Marshal:

LEON GOODMAN (Re-election)

W. T. BLAKEWAY. LEE HAYNES

A. J. NORWOOD (Re-election)

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One-day service; also, new

mattresses. Phone 451.

FURNITURE HOSPITAL

eight named varieties, 3c; transplanted Giant Pansies transplanted Salarian 2c. McClintock Nursery.

Snapdragons,

BI SPRING.—After receiving no intimation that Big Spring would be successful in their application for entrance to the West Texas semi-professional baseball league, fans voted Friday night to withdraw further plans for entrance

FOR RENT: One, two and three room apartments, with baths accompletely further plans for entrance.

An invitation was extended Saturday morning by W. D. Holcombe, inviting representatives to be presented as a meeting to be held in the same of the

Moderno.

Apr.-14

APARTMENT, east side of duplex. Very nice for couple. No children. 513 West Wall St.

14-3p

TWO rooms, nicely furnish
TWO rooms, nicely furnish-

HIGH POWERED BARTERING

Mrs. John Dunagan and Mrs.

W. B. Simpson are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "Breach of Promise."

DALLAS, (UP).—Pressed for cash during the bank holiday, Brownie Nelms, Dallas traveling salesman, traded his sample case of cartridges to an Abilene filling station operator for gasoline and oil on which to return home. Four other salesmen, stranded because checks could not be cashed, were brought back by Nelms. DALLAS, (UP).-Pressed for cash

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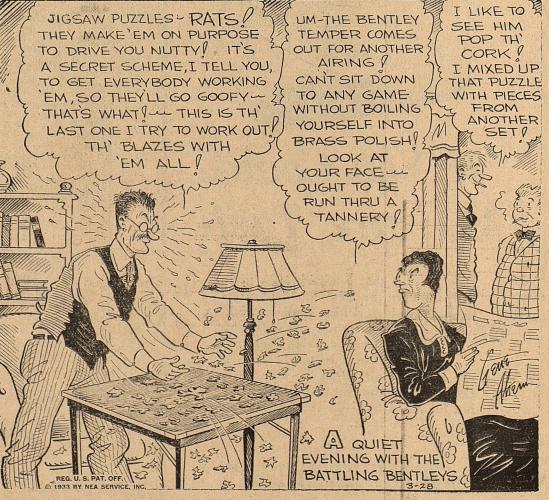
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**TELEGRAM** 

**OFFICE** 



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**OUT OUR WAY** 



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

WHY, I'M JEST CUTTIN' KINDLIN' FER MAWNIN' - WE GOT TO HEV KINDLIN' FER

By AHERN

By WILLIAMS YAIS\_BUT YOU NEVER USED WHY, YAIS-ANY OTHER TIME YOU'D USE A POCKIT KNIFE. JEST WE ALLUS CUT KINDLIN TH' NIGHT BEFORE -





Paul was stunned.

"Alexei will, Your M id, as he sat down.

"I will, too," he said, running to-

embraced. It was at this moment that the Tsar and Tsarina, smiling

"Mammuschka, he is bleeding,"

she cried out.

Reporter-Telegram presents this serialization of "Raspu-tin and the Empress," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture version of the dramatic fall of the Roman-off family, starring the three Bar-rymores: Ethel, John and Lionel. Yesterday our story ended just as the Tsarina refused to let her son endanger his life by speaking to the shouting mob.

#### CHAPTER FIVE

The Tsar turned with a gentle smile to his wife. He patted her arm. Her agitation faded.
"Dear Alix," he said affectionate

"we're not going to send him Igor frowned. Blustering, he said:

Of course not. There was a momentary silence then Igor turned to the Tsar.
"May I have your permission to
disperse the crowd as I see fit?
They're getting ugly."
Prince Paul, hearing the uproar,
listened, afraid that at any moment

he would hear the dread command to level the muskets, the sharp order that would send bullets skirling into the massed bodies of the crowd. He shuddered at the thought. Then he turned to the Tsar, and

'Could His Highness use another regiment this time? There are women and children out there."
Stung by the implication in Paul's te, Igor retorted:
'Women and children have no

business in a mob." advice study
Women and children! The fear and hundreds of children in their arms. How would she feel herself if she were amongst them, Aloysha clasped in her arms, faced by level

The Grand Duke turned and walked into the next room.

Fearful of what Igor might do, the Empress followed him.

"Igor . . . wait," she said as he approached the door.

The Empress turned her head slowly from the door. Simply, but with a world of courage, she said:

"I am a woman, and I have a

as they watched their son, came out from a door at the opposite The Tsar took her hands and end of the garden. As Alexei, hot in search of his lost mallet, flung open the door, Paul and Natahsa pressed them between his own.
"Alix," he said soothingly. The entrance of Paul caused the Emwere revealed, close in each other's press to look up. Her mood sudden-ly changed. There was earnest selfarms A burst of laughter broke from the children. Natasha blushed in denial in her voice as she said:
"I wouldn't want anyone to tell embarrasment. Paul smiled. "Well, lieutenant," he said to Al-

"I wouldn't want anyone to tell Alexei when he grows up that his safety was ever put above the lives of his people, Nicolai."
Hesitatingly, she said to Paul:
"Tell the Tsarevitch his people are waiting." Then, with abrupt decision, she added, "No, I'll go."
The Tsar walked toward the balcony door, and Boyis and Jens fol."
"Yo

the sign of the cross on the boy's forchead. Unwillingly she pushed him away from her, remaining on her knees as he started toward the

open door.

Bravely the boy walked onto the balcony. Bewildered by the shouting, he turned to look back into the expectant faces of the group in the room. Then, a child against a raging tornado, he raised his hand. A hush fell upon the crowd. In the almost unnatural quiet he could hear the sobbing breath of his mother.

mother.

"Our dear and beloved Russian people," he began. "We are proud and grateful..." He stopped short, groping for words. Despite the weeks of drilling by teachers, he had forgotten his lines.

"... proud and grateful..." he repeated. He made a futile gesture with one hand. Then he smiled childishly and with a sudden relief from restraint leaned down on the

from restraint leaned down on the balustrade and devised his own speech. With great spontaneity he said:

said:

"We are all very happy . . ."

Relief and happiness were reflected on the faces of Russia's rulers as they stood in the door. The Grand Duke Boris grinned with the knowledge that he had urged the boy's appearance before the crowd. Igor, half-angry at not having been able to disperse the mob in his own manner, turned around and walked off. Paul stepped forward to Igor's

The Tsarevitch on the balcony sa-luted to all sides, his face radiant

A week later, a new peace upon them, the Imperial family sat tranquilly around a tea table. All worry had been erased from the faces of the Tsar and the Empress. The Imperial daughters, Maria, Tatiana, Olga and Anastasia, were under the watchful eyes of the beautiful Na-

CHICKENS—TURKEYS CHICKENS—TURKEYS
Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water and disinfect all nests and
roosts by spraying each month;
It will destroy disease - causing
germs and worms, rid fowls and
the premises of all lice, mites,
fleas and blue-bugs, tone their
system, keep them in good
health and egg-production and
prevent loss of baby-chicks,
gein its use now. Germs and
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hatching season. No trouble to
use, cost very small and your
money back if not satisfied. For
Sale—By City Drug Store and
Petroleum Pharmacy.

#### Hogan

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The day after my article to which exceptions were taken Gov. Lehman of New York and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, who every informed per son will concede are the best informed governors in the United States on banking, vigorously protested against the identical provisions and manner of administer ing to which I objected.

No sensible person would accuse The Tsarevitch was the first to see Paul approaching.

running to him. He sprang upon him, and Paul held out his hands o catch him. him, and Paul held out his hands to catch him.

Having greeted Alexei and the other children, Paul approached the Tsar.

Tsar.

In Ritchie's state of Maryland, In Ritchie's state of Maryland

Tsar.

"Paul, you deserve a reprimand for your remarks about the Duma yesterday," the Tsar said.

"Your Majesty, I'm afraid my heart ran away with my head again," Paul answered gravely.

The Tsar broke into a smile.

"For punishment, you can help have just as good assets as have." "For punishment, you can help me reorganize it," he said. have just as good assets as have the banks which have been permit-Paul was stunned.
"Help you do what, sir?"
"I am restoring the Duma, and I want all the ideas you have."
Paul was elated. When the people had a say in their own government, there would be no revolutions, no the property of had a say in their own government, there would be no revolutions, no

signed by him this 24th day March. violence, and no massacres. Paul said earnestly: "Your Majesty, this is a great day for Russia."

"I hope so," the Tsar replied gravely. "But these reforms take years. We will never see it function as it should."

March.

But for the needless steam rolling of the bill through congress this amendment would have been in the original bill. As it is many of those banks will unjustly suffer from the future lack of confidence ears. We will never see it function s it should."

Paul beckoned to the Tsarevitch, himself would be the last man in America to want to injure any of those institutions and will certainly do everything possible to reestablish them in the confidence of and put his arm affectionately around the boy.
"Alexei will, Your Majesty," he

An hour later, smiling with the the people.

I do not retract, rather I repeat

I do not retract, rather I repeat satisfaction of having given good advice, Paul came out of the Tsar's what I wrote about some of the brief of the discovered Natasha waiting draft the bill. They wanted it rushwomen and children: The feat in the Empress's eyes was replaced by a look of anxious thought for the safety of her own child. Women and children! There were hundreds of women in the mob below, "The children?"

He discovered Natasha waiting for him in the little chamber added through before the lawmakers would realize that the outcome would be the permanent closing of several thousand banks. Outside of "They're looking for the groupe" a couple of high powered bankers "They're looking for the croquet a couple of high powered bankers who participated in those confer-ences, about whose motives I have grave doubts, I freely concede that "Safe," he said, smiling, and took outside, the little Tsarevitch was searching for the croquet mallet with the red handle that always these men were honest in their con-

Senator Glass, for instance, firmly believes that at least 5,000 banks should be forced through receiverships and closed permanently. He has said so on the floors of congress and would shout it from the housetops if he had an opportunity to do a No and questions his benvictions. brought him good luck in a game.
"You'll never find it," his sisters ward the door of the garden room where Natasha and Paul still stood o do so. No one questions his hon sty but some of us believe that this country is in no position to stand the financial earthquake which the permanent closing of 5,000 banks would produce.

The amendment which the presi-

dent signed today will save the great majority of those banks. Whatever insignificant part I had in bringing that about I view with some satisfaction.

rrasment. Paul smiled.

ell, lieutenant," he said to Al"it's no worse than playing gineer in the White House. Alleged "I always thought you came here to see us," the Tsarevitch said to that no human being could fulfill the accomplishments which were ex-

"Tell the Tsarevitch his people are waiting." Then, with abrupt decision, she added, 'No, 1'll go."

The Tsar walked toward the balcony door, and Boris and Igor followed, their faces serious and drawn. They looked cautiously out onto the mass of humanity below them.

Paul snapped to attention, and the click of his spurs made all in the room turn around as the Empress led the little Tsarevitch toward them. The boy smiled as happroached the door. Two lackeys swung the doors open. The roar of the crowd came in like a wave of the sea.

The Empress led on her knees. She tried to speak to her son, but her throat was constricted with emotion. She held him desperately to her bosom. Now she was a mother and only a mother. Love for her only son denied all else as she kissed passionately, his eyes, his cheeks, his forchead.

"Do I have to speak loud, Mamuschka?" the Tsarevitch asked simply.

The Empress was amused.

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Alexel was the first to accept the challenge. With a shout, he start.

Hat was observed with a laugh.

"You have

over to him and bent down as if to pick him up. The laughter was erased from the faces of everyone. The concern became general. The Empress hurried over to where her The ers and at that time some of us son lay. Anastasia looked up, fear

of her son as she told him. "Get the doctor, quickly. Dr. Remezov."

What is the terrible illness that afflicts the Tsarevitch, shrouding his mother's mind in horror?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Empress blanched with fear.
For ten years she had dreaded such a moment as this, A fall like Alexei's ought not to bring about bleeding. But the dread haemophilia which plagued her family; was that it?
The Empress swayed, almost fainting as the Teat ruched forward and ing, as the Tsar rushed forward and picked up the boy.

The Empress clutched Paul's YUCCA TODAY & WEDNESDAY 10c--15c--25c sleeve. She looked at the inert form



#### CHESTER **MORRIS**

"BREACH OF PROMISE"

WITH MAE CLARK From The Cosmopolitan Magazine story "Obscurity" by Rupert Hughes

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#### Mrs. Scharbauer

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Only one more general rehearsal after tonight can be held, and that is set for Wednesday night at 7:30 at the high school.

Thursday night will be 50 cents, but those who buy their tickets in advance from the drug stores, or from the women selling advance tickets will get them for 40 cents. The following drug stores will sell tick-ets, Mrs. Joe M. Haygood, general ticket sales chairman, announced Tuesday: City, Midland, Petroleum, Palace, Hotel and Red Cross. The ticket committee besides Mrs Haygood includes Mmes. Harvey Conger, John Phillips, Sam Cum-mings, J. M. DeArmond, Allen Tol-bert and J. M. Speed.

#### Art Collection

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of the best known painters of his country; full of life and action, the artist has been given numerous

honors and examples hang in many important galleries throughout Europe as well as in America.

"Opal Sea, California" was painted by a former Coleman, Texas, man, Studdred, in Europe. He now lives in California lives in California.

Possibly the finest work exhibit-ed is that in "Arringger," blossoin time in Normandy. Spring is in the artistry captured by the brush of the artist one sees seldom. There are other paintings, "Zampacia," being one of the most not-

The management of the hotel invites the public to inspect the paint. They are on the mezzanine

#### Eight Negroes

(Continued from page 1)

the roadside, said the girl's state-ment to police, and the negroes ap-proached from opposite sides. The couple were forced out of the machine and one of the negroes

the machine and one of the negroes seized the girl's wrist and started toward a wood. Porch lowered his upraised arms and one of the negro gunmen fired a bullet into his back, the girl said.

Screaming, the girl fell across the body of her escort and pleaded with the negroes to allow her to drive him to a hospital. One of the negroes dragged the body from the roadside and into the wood about 150 feet. The girl was forced to accompany them and was atto accompany them and was attacked within six feet of the body of Porch, she said.

Left Across Body
She was blindfolded and gagged by her attacker and thrown across the body of Porch and warned not to move for 10 minutes, she said. She made her way to the home of John Anderson, a blind man, where she called police. Bloodhounds from the Central state prison farm at Sugarland were rushed here and picked up two trails from the scene of the killing.

The dogs raced through the heavily guarded wood but lost the trail highway half a mile from

#### CAUSES QUESTION

A whistle blew before the noon hour and the telephone in the news

office began ringing.

"What does it mean?" one man tries men.—Chilo. wanted to know. "Did the beer bill pass in Texas?"

Others were under the impression the fire siren wouldn't work and help had been asked on the outside. The fire station reported no fires, so it was assumed a mechanic was overhauling one of the whistles at an industrial plant.

······ who dare to criticize when we think him wrong will be back of him a hundred per cent.

> WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO. Public Accountants 116 West Wall St.

#### "Breach of Promise" Sensational Drama

"Breach of Promise" is the current feature attraction at the Yuc ca theatre and this World Wide pic at the high school.

A children's matinee will be given at the Yucca Thursday afternoon at 3:45. All children up to 13 years old, inclusive, will be admitted for 10 cents. This is for children only. ren only.

Admission at the door for adults thursday night will be 50 cents, but nose who buy their tickets in adheron the days stores or from the days of the superbly smooth direction o

> listed as author of the story is a guarantee of a masterly scenario job. The plot is simple but powerful. A farm drudge wants to get out of her sordid surroundings and through a chance acquaintance with young lawyer, enlists his help. Circumstances place the man in a Circumstances place the man in a compromising position which he resents and the result is that the girl sues . . and collects in a breach of promise suit. The ensuing scandal ruins him financially and spoils his chances for political honors. Suddenly realizing the havoc she has caused, the girl tries to make restitution with some unexpected results. There is even a brief courtroom scene in this picture which is entirely unlike any ever seen before in pictures . . which explains the in pictures film's qual . which explains film's quality along the line.

#### THIEVES ON AIR

When a band of international thieves recently undertook to rob supposedly impregnable vault supposedly impregnable vault of hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold bullion they created the plot for "The Gold Standard Gang," a radio dramatization of their ex-ploits which will be broadcast at 10 p. m. EST this evening, March 28, over a nationwide NBC network

during the Magic Carpet program.
This dramatization is based upon the actual records of the case that are on file at the headquarters of the New York police department and is presented with the authoriz-ation of Police Commissioner Ed. ward P. Mulrooney,
Vincent Lopez and his orchestra

playing from New York will also present a program of popular dance music during this hour

#### Admits Lindbergh Extortion Letter better one this year.

AKRON, O., March 28, (UP)-A fifteen-year-old high school boy to-day admitted sending an extortion note to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, threatening her life if she did not

pay \$25,000.
Postal authorities at Washington intercepted the note and arrested the youth at the address the monev was asked to be sent.

#### Japanese Pledge to **Protect Americans**

PEIPING, March 28. (UP).-Japanese diplomatic authorities today pledged complete protection to Americans throughout the Japanese-Odessa. Chinese hostilities, following protest of bombing an American mission near here where nin Chinese were killed yesterday. sion near here where nine Chinese to leave the danger zone despite the

promise of protection.

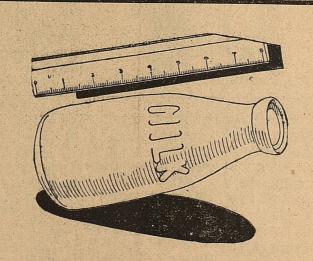
The Chinese launched a counter attack along the Great Wall from Lyuankow to Chumengow, surrounding a Japanese detachment near the

former As the touchstone tries gold, so lanta, Georgia.

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#### Sylvia Sidney Wins New Film Honors

One of the more arresting film portraits is to be seen today on the screen of the Ritz theatre, where "Madame Butterfly," with the wist-Madame Butterny. With the wist-ful-faced Sylvia Sidney in the title role, opens for a run of two days. Miss Sidney is "Madame Butter-fly" to the life. Her performance is always completely engrossing in s simplicity, conviction and re-traint. There is no doubt that the Hollywood solons, in handing out the year's best-acting awards, will give more than a passing thought to the little actress who now brings this immortal classic to life for the

The fact that Rupert Hughes is millions of America's filmgoers Paramount has given the story a avish production and a thoroughly competent cast. Gary Grant, the dark-haired, stalwart young leading man who made such an impression in "The Blonde Venus," is cast as Lieut, B. F. Pinkerton. Charlies Ruggles has an effective comedy role especially written into the picture for him. Irving Pichel is a convincing "menace," and Sheila Terry—a newcomer, but quite easy to look

#### Wink-Midland Game Postponed

WINK-The Wink baseball team's opening game has been postponed. According to G. O. Ragland, business manager, the game with Mid-land, which was to have been played here Sundav has been called off because of the inability of Midland to have its club in shape by that

The game will prohably be played here Sunday, April : as it is ex-pected that the Midland boys will have by that date sufficient training to launch out into their first
game. Wink started training sooner
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The benefit dance for the bail

club held at the Royal Neighbors the summer in San Antonio, and hall Saturday night was a decided Miss Bivens will study with him, success, in fact it was such that they have decided to sponsor another and if it is as well supported as the last, Ragland says that the club will have sufficient funds to buy complete new uniforms to open the season. Wink had a winning team last year and with the new additions, it should have an even

#### PRACTICE STARTS HERE SUNDAY

Dr. David M. Ellis, skipper of the Midland baseball club, said practice will begin here Sunday afternoon. A general call for recruits is being "We want everybody who can and

wants to play baseball to be out for practice," he said. "An equal chance will be given everyone. No favoritism will be shown. We need men who can hit the ball and who can field their positions."

Dr. Ellis said plans had not been dropped for establishing a six-team league to include Midland, Iraan, Fort Stockton, McCampy, Wills and Fort Stockton, McCamey, Wink and

JOINS ELDER STAFF Hubert M. Drake, former Fordsalesman, has joined the sales staff of Elder Chevrolet company, it was innounced this morning.

NEW MANAGER
BIG SPRING, March 28.—William
L. Hagman, of Memphis, Tenn., has
taken over the operation of the American Airways division of the Big Spring airport, succeeding Jesse Maxwell who was transferred to At-

#### Three-Fourths of Banks Are Opened

WASHINGTON, March 28. (UP). About three fourths of the nation's banks had been reopened on a hundred per cent basis under federal and state licenses, freeing between thirty-nine and forty billion dollars in deposits, a report today showed. The remainder were reopening at the rate of a hundred per day.

#### IS DISCHARGED

WINK.—Mrs. Tommie Lenox has returned from Midland where she spent three days receiving treat.—Negro Spirituals (Old South), the ment following an operation on her ankle which became abcessed following a sprain.

#### Fitz Recital

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the opening of the program, when Edward Baker sang Molloy's "The Postillion," until Miss Biyens completed her group, the audience was held closely by the thirteen stu-dents presented. The stirring "Elegie" of Massen-was interpreted so pleasingly by

B. Cleve Baker, baritone, that he had to decline singing an encore He was required to stand twice be fore the acclaim ceased. Miss Dor othy Cummings' singing of Denza'
"May Morning" also drew much applause. Her voice is clear and flute like and shows surprising range There was delicate shading in Miss Frances George's singing of the catchy folk song, Gilbert's "Bonnic Sweet Bessie," and engaging stage

Robert Rankin, despite nervous ness, infused a rousing bass inter

long. Miss Edna Marie Jones' accom panying at the piano was particularly well executed.

Fitz will establish a studio for her mother, Mrs. Ella Bivens, ning to move from Midland to

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the maestro, who plans a concert career for her in the East after the has been finished. The program in detail follows: The Postillion (Molloy), Edward

When the Soft Wind Blows y), Leonore Goodman. Rolling Down to Rio (Germaa) Robert Rankin.

Bonnie Sweet Bessie (Gilbert) Frances George.

Come, For It's June (Foster), Kathlyn Cosper.

Just a Sone at Twilight (Old English), Lucille McMullan. May Morning (Denza), Dorothy

Midland Lions' club male quartet, Douglas. Gabbert, Hallman, Sey-mour: Mrs. De Lo Douglas, accompanist.
The Carnival (Monoy), Phyllis Haag.
The Spirit Flower (Campbell-Tipon), Elma Collins. Elegie (Massenet), B. Cleve Ba-

Song of the Robin (Case), Elma "The Graves (Rasbach); Little Star (La Forge), Erna Taylor.
Villanelle (Dell'Acqua); Day
Dreams (Strelezki), Marguerite Biv-

Edna Marie Jones, accompanist.

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