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Tax Bill Is Sent to Conference Between House and Senate

REOPEN ISSUE

MASHINGTON, D. C., April 17-\$488,000,000 tax bill was sent to fter administration leaded against any effort to the measure to eliminate the ersial coconut oil tax. ent Roosevelt is opposed to

ile the conference, limited to ice between the tax as fixed by senate and house, will not to eliminate the coconut

il tax as an unfriendly gesture

UT IN HOURS ily New IS SOUGHT BY **METAL UNION**

By JAMES C. FETZER Staff Correspondent TSBURGH. April 17-Reducworking hours in the steel will be urged at the 59th Association of Iron. and Tin Workers, which be he present struggle with y unions," is regarded as the most critical in the un-

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Amalgamated -which during year has been engaged in ruggle with employe reporganizations for the ege of speaking for steel workcollective bargaining —regisof the best gains in its

New Local Unions

nirty-three new lo as will be represented toen the 250 delegates from the enters of the United States conferences - expected two weeks or longer. The rought the number of local

nt membership of the union by a merger of iron and nions here in 1876-was not le, officers said, because the ership of 49,000 in the post-

the Weirton Steel company consy, involving employes' repre- the session totaled 350. ve elections, "may be discussbut no action will be taken bethe question has been refero the courts for settlement," M. ight, veteran president of the or-

Wage Scales

cales - to replace existing cts which expire June 30 tutional changes in the will occupy the delegates most two weeks. After the opening they will meet in committee re-convening at the end of evention for action on come recommedations.

uis Leonard, international secry, said the union's program for ed working hours to spread ent included a six-hour day a five-day week-with the work to extend from 6 a. m. Monday

a. m. Saturday. the NRA comes up for discusall remarks will be strictly ory. Leonard indicated. rs. Corneila Bryce Pinchot, wife nsylvania's

governor, who axed a recent speaking tour g steel workers with criticism the NRA for failure to deal forcewith steel firms she claimed ed the code, will be among the

Perkins, Secretary has been invited to speak. speakers are Senator James whose early work in steel s earned him the sobriquet Austin.

ddler Jim," and William Green, Fran of the American Federa-

and for Canadian farm proorts of farm products to the ed States were more than three s as great as in the like period to 3. The increase in values was 142,147,300 to \$6,670,600. "The Woman's to Blame" Asserts Messboy Husband of Ex-Disciple



This was all due to Nila Cram Cook's 'insistence, insists Albert Hutchins, cabin messboy whose marriage to the ex-dis-ciple of Gandhi Miss Cook now seeks to annul. This picture of Miss Cook practising passion resistance of a more romantic va-

which brought her from Calcut-ta, India. She met Hutchins, her "Perfect Man." on that trip. and Hutchins asserts that she wrote him notes and insisted upon marriage. Now he says he'll give her no grounds for an-

a Texas flag to the president. Mr.

In Springfield, Mo.

Death at Springfield, Mo. of Mrs

Washington state, also survives.

Barber Ordered into

Roosevelt Hopes to Visit Texas in 35 CANON CITY, Colo., April 17. — Search for two convicts who escap-

BRECKENRIDGE, April 17-The stories," the president said. reports have not been Mid-West district Christian Enunion reached a peak deavor convention, in session here of the delegation's visit and its tour Friday, Saturday and Sunday, came of the country to study economic to a successful climax and close conditions. As part of the ceremony Sunday afternoon, Registrations for Lowry Martin, Corsicana, presented

> The Cisco delegation was successful in winning the 1935 convention. his study next to his flag he used The Randolph college orchestra and when assistant secretary of the quartet aided the Cisco visitors in navy. making a strong bid for the next

The crowning climax was brought Mrs. B. Bedell Dies by Dr. David F. Tyndall, president of Randolph college, when he de-livered the closing address of the Sunday service. Dr. Tyndall brought one of the mest interesting and intructive discussions concerning the "Witnessing for Christ in International Goodwill" phase of the Christian Endeavor program, Dr. Tyndall brought many startling statements to the audience of young people concerning the many conflicts between various nations of the world which resulted in wars.

Elected Vice President

Francis Bruce, of Cisco was elected first vice president of the district, curred at the home of her sister. ner for having traveled the greatest Miss Lydell Boggs accepted the trophy.

president for having registered 100 vention, C. I. Reid received the award and will present it to the

president of his society. Miss Mona Richardson won in the poster contest. Her poster will be on and her friendships were numerous. display at the state convention in

Francis E. Barnes, newly elected publicity superintendent of the distriet, was awarded the outstanding prize for securing the greatest number of registrations for the conven-Antonio as well as a free legistration of the venture today was ordered into custom and his banquet ticket at the venture today was ordered into custom and his banquet ticket at the venture today was ordered into custom today of U. S. Marshal H. C. Lauben-and went to Anson at the conclusion of the conference.

Antonio as well as a free legistration of the venture today was ordered into custom today of U. S. Marshal H. C. Lauben-and went to Anson at the conclusion of the conference. for the state convention. If he secur-ed his quota of 15 one-dollar regis-

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HOSTESS 'RED' **PLOT WITNESS**

DINNER PARTY

Miss Alice Barrows, hostess at the famous dinner party at which Dr Wm. A. Wirt said he heard rumblings of a brain trust revolution, was ed the winner of the school tourney. the first witness today as the special house investigating committee reumed its inquiry of the "red plot"

A crowd almost as large as the one that heard Wirt detail charges of the "red plot" a week ago, filled

Before Miss Barrows was called the committee refused to call six additional witnesses, including Sec'y of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The action indicated the committee intended to wind up the inquiry after hearing the six originally called

SEARCH FOR 2 CONVICTS IS INTENSIFIED

CANON CITY, Col., April 17. Ray Perry, Denver convict who escaped yesterday from the Colorado state penitentiary, was captured by three ranchers near Beaver Creek, 22 miles east of here today. Capture of Perry left only one of the five men who attempted a break at liber-

ed from the state penitentiary here ENDEAVORERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17—
President Roosevelt told a delegation of Texas editors and business

Washington, D. C., April 17—
President Roosevelt told a delegation of Texas editors and business men today that he hoped to visit have travelled far during the night their state next year to have Vice through a cordon of guards station-President John Garner prove some ed around the town.

of the fish stories he has been teli-Raymond Perry and Claude "Next year I hope to go down to tories of John Garner's. You know, members of the group of five pris-John has taught me how to tell fish oners who forced a guard to accompany them outside the walls of the Mr. Roosevelt praised the purpose penitentiary at the point of a knife.

Marvin Green, Roy McVey and Wm. Crosby, all serving robbery the total number of students, 2,764 sentences, were in solitary confine-

Roosevelt said he would place it in after a desperate hand-to-hand en- population for that year, counter with a prison guard and Canon City residents and Crosby was walking back to the prison when guards apprehended him.

Relief Case Workers To Meet April 24

Beatrice Bedell, for several years milliner at John H. Garner's department store here, was announced EASTLAND, April 17.-The sec- and similar subjects. yesterday afternoon in a telegram end meeting of case workers in the The Educational Relief commis to Miss Ruby Love, Garner's cashier, Mrs. Bedell, who came to Garner's about 1920 and left in June, 1933, six west Texas counties will be held 3,359 children in nursery schools becoming one of the most popular and widely known milliners in this was announced in Abilene, Friday, \$5,916. part of the state, died at 4:30 p. m. at the conclusion of a conference at-Monday of the effects of a stroke tended by 75 relief workers and ofsuffered Friday morning. Death oc- ficials.

Duties they will perform under San Angelo won the mileage ban- Mrs. E. B. Hall, Springfield, with the new budget work relief program whom she had made her home since being developed in the state were number of miles to the convention. retirement. A brother, Al Hart, of discussed at the Abilene meeting. The sessions were directed by F. telle that came to her for millinery the conference discussions.

Thomas, Taylor.

Custody of Marshal Miss Mercer, a state case super CHICAGO, April 17 — John (Jake visor who has been stationed in ONTREAL, April 17 — Increastion which entitled him to a free the Barber) Factor, wanted in England for Conceder for Conc trip to the state convention in San land on charges of swindling inves- at the conference. She has been

EASTLAND, April 17.—Breckenidge won the all 'round district hampionship of the District 6 Inerscholastic league meet which ended in Breckenridge, Saturday, with points which totaled 73½ points. Eastland was the nearest contender for the championship, they at the termination of the meet having 62

Breckenridge through its representative in the girls tennis singles won the event, Saturday, which gave them a lead which left unquestion-

TROTZKY SEEKS SANCTUARY IN

The cabinet decided that Trotzky

to determine whether he might find a haven in North Worth South

Reeves, both sentenced from Colo- government is spending \$95,000 a called to Abilene as witnesses. Texas and prove some of these fish rado City for robberies, were the month in Texas to rid the state of "you-alls," marks of illiteracy.

In February, 58,054 adult students were enrolled in the educational re- Cleveland Service lief program. They were taught 1.738 teachers at a cost of 64,8884. Of

ment cells today after having re- The U.S. census of 1930 showed ceived six lashes each last night for their part in the escape plot.

Texas to have 165.815 male and truck traffic faced greater Cleveland awarded for only a year. Meantime 151,306 female illiterates, a total of Green and McVey were captured 308,121 or 6.8 per cent of the total

Total native white illiterates, however, was 46,848. Colored races were pendent dealers were unaffected by mediately in congress by Chairman credited with 90,225 illiterates, for the walk-out, voted almost unani- Kennth McKillar, Dem. Tenn., of eign born 7,136.

Illiterates and near-illiterates in ing. federal-sponsored schools in Texas are taught reading, numbers, spell- fining companies and firms operat ing along with other elementary ing chains of stations were left subjects. "Advanced" adult students without attendants. Union officials subjects. "Advanced" adult students without attendants. Union officials CHICAGO, April 17—Officials of study English, mathematics, science said the strike was called when de-

in Eastland, Tuesday, April 24, it taught by 202 teachers at a cost of

Nance Sales Force Increased by Two

Mrs. Bedell and her sister had H. Bushick, Jr., field representative Nance Motor company with the ad-Sweetwater received a gold C. E. planned a tour next summer, earlier of the state commission, and Miss ditting of W. H. Hayes and C. W. of Cisco high school. All of the espin which will be presented to their which will be presented to the which will be presented to their which will be presented to the which will be presented to their which will be presented to the wh While in Cisco, she made her visor, who has been assigned to H. Narce, president. Mr. Hayes was written upon the theme stated in per cent on Feb. 8 for the convenber cent on Feb. 8 for the convention of the convention of the cent of the cent of the convention of the cent kins and later with Mr. and Mrs. J. two, with Hunter George, case work Garner's department store, and lat-E. Spencer She established a clien- supervisor for Eastland county, led er went to Fort Worth where he was Bounds is instructor). engaged in business with a brother-Talks were also made by the in-law until recently, when he recounty relief administrators; W. P. turned to Cisco. Mr. Holland has Stephens; H. E. Driscoll, been a resident of Cisco for about Eastland; C. C. Cook, Callahan; two years, He came here from east James A. Davis, Jones Jim Butler, Shackeiford; and Lloyd B. Texas, where his family has oil interests. He will have charge of used car sales.

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tered in another registration contest for the state convention. If he securded his quota of 15 one-dollar registration by tonight, he will be given trations by tonight, he will be given the state convention. If he securded his quota of 15 one-dollar registration concepts and less about clothing. I had never case work in the area, which includes Taylor, Eastland, Callahan, Jones Career, I knew nothing about 100ds through Cisco over the Texas and less about clothing. I had never case work in the area, which includes Taylor, Eastland, Callahan, Jones Career, I knew nothing about 100ds through Cisco over the Texas and clouds and less about clothing. I had never been able to make my doll clothes but had always had mother to make civilian conservation corps members them.

Breckenridge Wins District League Meet HEARING UPON **CASE BEGINS**

of Charles P. Bullard et al vs. the City of Cisco began in U. S. district court at Abilene this morning. By agreement between counsel a jury being tried upon its merits after district court decision of no jurisdi tion was reversed by the U.S. st preme court last fall, will be decided by Judge Wm. Atwell. Judge At-well is sitting in the place of Judge C. Wilson, who is engaged in the trial of cases at Fort Worth.

The plaintiffs, a committee organ-ized at New York city to pool municipal bonds of Cisco and known as the Cisco Bondholders Protective committee, are suing for judgmen France, April 17.—Leon on alleged past due bond interest Trotzky, exiled soviet leader, was in-formed today that he must leave ing, the court held it was without formed today that he must leave ing, the court held it was without Lanier today prepared to serve war-france, and he began at once to try jurisdiction to try the case inasmuch rants of arrest upon Gov. Wm. Lan-throughout the Ozark region were to obtain refuge in the United as the amount of the claims due the States or elsewhere in the western original bondholders were severally officials, who were named in indict. bringing suit in federal court. The licit funds from federal relief worknust leave French soil after it had circuit court modified the opinion to ers. been informed that, refuged here as political exile under a pledge of neutrality, he was trying to form a "Fourth Internationale" to form the lower court with but sustained the lower court with lower court with but sustained the lower court with lower court with but sustained the lower court with lower c revolution throughout the respect to all claims below that Langer was removed from the amount. The two courts held that position as head of federal relief ac-Trotzky's followers feared there masmuch as the bondholders com- tivities in the state recently, after

was no chance after the revelations mittee were not the actual owners of charges that subscriptions to his of his intense political activities in the bonds, the several claims could France, that any European country not be joined, but must be regarded forced upon relief employes. Langer would accept him. The former co- as distinct. The supreme country deviced upon relief employes. Langer as distinct. The supreme court re- denied the charges and characterized dictator of soviet Russia communi-versed this decision and ordered the the prosecution attempt as a political transfer of the prosecution attempt and the prosecution attempt as a political transfer of the prosecution attempt and the prosecution attempt at the prosecuti case tried on its merits

would contest the validity of all mu- only republican governor west of the nicipal bonds issued since November Allegheny mountains." 24, 1920, on the ground that the city had to that date already exceeded its constitutional limit and that subsequent bonds were issued without being voted upon.

The case was filed two years ago. Pleas of defense counsel were heard by the court yesterday afternoon Actual hearing of the case began at 10 a. m. today.

Counsel for the city are F. D Wright and R. N. Grantham, the latter city attorney. Mayor J. T AUSTIN, April 17. - The federal Berry and City Sec'y Cate were resenting the plaintiffs is Dexter and other Hamilton, Dallas

Station Men Strike

CLEVELAND, O., April 17 - A rirtual tie-up of automobile and ed so out on strike

Only stations operated by indemously early today at a mass meet-

and higher wages.

Four Questioned In Girl's Slaying

SHREVEPORT, La., April 17

. 16-year-old Shreveport girl, ose mutilated body was found nday, failed to reveal any clue a the identity of the slayer today Officers, however, concentrated heir questioning on a man arrested late yesterday in northeastern Lousiana, although the girl's mother identified another as the one who

LANGER SAYS **CHARGES ARE**

- U. S. District Attorney P. W. justify ments charging a conspiracy to so-

party organ, The Leader, were being cal frameup. The investigation was It was understood that the city ordered, he said, "because I am the

IS SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17-President Roosevelt today pointed a way out of the troubled airmail situ- ported Jones and his family to be ation with a suggestion that congress name a commission to study age done. All their clothing, bed the entire aviation problem during the next year and draft a general government aviation policy.

The president recommended that pending airmail legislation be revisthat contracts could be today as 2,000 members of the gaso- the proposed commission could comline station operators union walked plete its investigation and report to

His proposal will be offered imthe senate post office committee, and Chairman James Mead, Dem.-Twenty major distributing and re- N. Y., of a similar house committee.

5 MILLION ADVANCE SALE

mands upon the distributing and re-fining companies were not met. 5,000,000 tickets to the expostion will include union recognition be sold before the gates open May

Winning Essay in Contest Conducted In Cisco High School Home Ec. Dep't

first place in the contest conducted in the home economics department the title "How My Home Economics

HOW MY HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION HELPS AT HOME By LAVERNE DILL

As civilization is based upon the home and the desire of every girl is to be a homemaker some day. Home Economics Educations are useful.

my Home Economics Education at Until the year I was a ireshman

and had began my Home Economics An eight-car special train passed career, I knew nothing about foods from the east to California camps, let me help her in the kitchen but

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following | would say when I asked "I don't ssay, written by Laverne Dill, won have time to fool with you now, I will let you cook something later on r some other day." In this way she of Cisco high school. All of the es- kept putting me off until at the age f fourteen I knew nothing about cooking or serving.

My first course in Home Economics was Foods One. In this course learned the general principles of oods and their cookery. The first phase was that of planning, preparng and serving breakfast. Before tudying this I never ate breakfast and had never realized the ill effeet it was having upon my health. happiness, and personal appearance, Here I began applying my Home Economics knowledge at home by eating breakfast I then began to see he change in my personal feeling and the increase in my appetite.

Previously I had known nothing of the food value of any foods. When ve studied food values and found that foods were composed of so to have a greater appreciation of foods than I had had in the past.

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HUNT NEGROES AFTER DUEL ON MOVING CARS

road detectives were shot to death early today as they fought a pistol duel at close quarters with three

top of freight cars as a Rock Island train rolled along between Bland

and E. C. Shane The negroes left the train before it reached here. They had placed the body of Whited atop one of the cars where i

n the fight, rolled from the train His body was found beside the track Police detained six found on the train.

ted boarded the train as it left Bland. They apparently had seen

Then the firing started. The tramps were unable to say many shots were fired. Whitter apparently continued the fight rolled from the train

Small Twister Does Damage to Farms

EASTLAND, April 17.-A small cyclone, that did considerable damage, struck in the Cross Roads community Sunday evening just after demolishing several houses.

J. A. Jones, farmer, who had rethe heaviest loser. His home and all his personal belongings were swept entirely away in the storm, which struck suddenly

ited the scene of the storm and rein dire want because of the damclothing, furniture, cooking utensils and everything they owned was reported to have been swept away.

Took Refuge The family took temporary refuge in a dugout, after reportedly killing a couple of snakes that occupied it, but the rain, following the brunt of the storm, soon drove them They went to the home of a brother-in-law nearby, and remained throughout the night, though this

been blown away. The home of Lee Hise was also badly damaged, every window in the house being broken and other damage sustained. The storm is also re-ported to have struck near Frankell without doing much damage and at

house, also, was badly damaged, the

greater portion of the roof having

Grain Slump Brings Wild Scenes in Pit

CHICAGO, April 17.—The grain pit of the Chicago board of trade was thrown into turmoil today with the most hectic trading of the year. Prices sank to new low levels for 1934

Wild scenes, approaching the panskyrocketed to \$1.28 a bushel, prevailed in the pit.

other as they fought to execute selling orders ahead of the dropping market, battled and shouted. The price dropped two cents.

ROCKLAND, Me. April 17 --George E. Torry, who died at 82, missed a church service more than 60 years, a total of 3,000 onsecutive Sundays.

HADN'T MISSED

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy loudy, probably showers north pormany important substances I began tion tonight and Wednesday. to have a greater appreciation of East Texas—Partly cloudy to coast and northwest portion tonight

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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RETRACTING INJUSTICE

Rep. Bulwinkle, North Carolina democrat, has retracted his charge that Dr. William A. Wirt was pro-German during the World war, and has made proper apologies on the floor of the house where the charge was uttered. Careful investigation revealed, said the legislator, that the accusation was without authority. The utterance of the representative in the warmth of his disgust did sound like sorry recrimination, giving the amusing fears and statements of the Gary, Ind., educator some status in debate. The school man's declaration that the "brain trust" was deliberately fomenting revolution and his revelations that not a member of the "brain trust," but a newspaperman had disclosed the nefarious plot, were enough in their very features to stamp his charges with publicity reaching. But even congressmen lose their equilibrium sometimes and speak too hastily. Rep. Bulwinkle did the manly thing in appearing before the house and admitting his injustice to Dr. Wirt, especially so because the legislator had heatedly put himself in emotional juxtaposition to the excitable educator by rising to counter the latter's "Red" plot charges with an unreasoned charge of treason.

The more sensible answer to the Gary professor's accusations was made by Mrs. Roosevelt, who replied to Wirt's statement that the homestead project sponsored by the first lady at Reedsville, W. Va., was a "communistic project" with a challenge for him to make the most of it. In other words, Dr. Wirt was welcomed to all the communism he could make By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD comes to "rewarding the faithful" out of the project. The ideal behind the homestead colony April 11 reads as follows: "The fed and the service it is meant to perform in adjusting industrial misfits to society are enough, the first lady knows, to take care of any charge of communism that a misguided and excitable theorist might utter. The government is merely pointing the way in the development of these subsistence Another Washington dispatch made tion of the July primary. He farm colonies, said Mrs. Roosevelt, and any private enterthis interesting announcement to swinging around the circle and the ment which is one of the burning isthe job holders and those who are Texas circle is very large and covers sues of the hour and the reorganiza-

"I question very much if any people will eventually move into the 125, not 200, homes at Reedsville who have paid any rent in quite a long time. Most of these families were on United States marshal for the East-tion prohibition in his opening run bandits and desperadoes of all relief or they would not have had opportunity to go out there, ern district of Texas. This is one of speech for governor. relief or they would not have had opportunity to go out there. How can a project be communistic which enables the down and outers to be given a chance to purchase and pay for their very fearless sheriff of an east Texas ced the interest of the people at the electric chair." All the people should own homes and provide for the immediate needs of their

MURRAY'S MILITARISM.

The iron heel of Gov. Wm. H. Murray's Oklahoma miliquarters, and the enterprising citiquarters, and the enterprising citiquarters are considered in the enterprising citiqu tary authority was set down to prevent tax sales of real es- zens of that city are making artary authority was set down to prevent tax sales of real sets and potators of the Sooner state, whose lush and potatoes political dictator of the Sooner state, whose lush moustache amply suggests his nickname, acted with customary brusqueness to save the "home of the people." Gov.

All the fancy jobs are going to Murray has resorted to his military powers to supersed civil. has resorted to his military powers to supersede civil hungry democrats. When the re- branch of the government, In other or three others who have come to authority so frequently and for such singular reasons that publicans hold the national reins the words, in January, 1935. his regime has gained some features of a military dictator- fancy jobs go to hungry as well as There are many vital issues of an cent past. A fair deal and a square ship. The need for such frequent use of troops can argue both parties are Jacksonians when it the people regardless of class or conmany things. Coercion in government savors of a lack of popular support. It also provides room to doubt the wisdom of leadership, or at least a fatal lack of faith in the democratic concept of government, which holds that the people are always right. The people are responsible for the laws, and the officials they elect are responsible for their enforcement. The action of the governor in employing his military authority to halt tax sales may have been in the public interest. His use of troops to enforce other policies may likewise have been in the public interest. So, or not, something is wrong, either with Oklahoma or Gov. Murray.

REARMING THE MARKET BILL

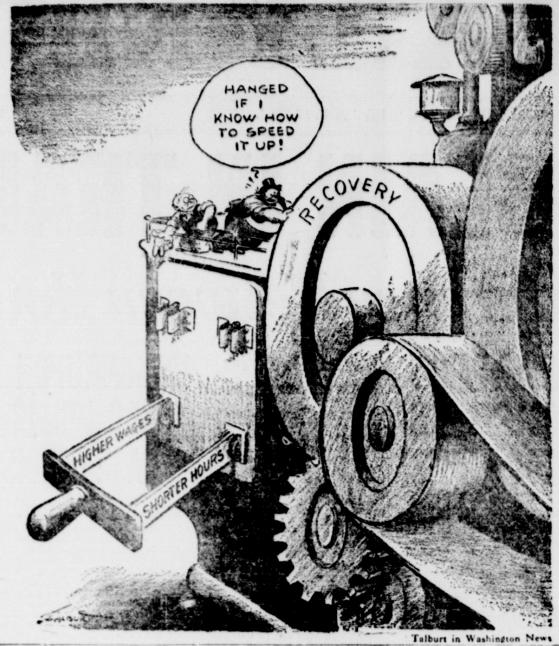
President Roosevelt will have his exchange bill with 'teeth." During his vacation the legislation designed to give the government powers of strict supervision of market activities underwent major operations that left it but a shell of its intentioned self. Anti-regulation activities directed from the New York Stock Exchange and associated exchanges successfully emasculated it. The strategy was based on the fact that no more would be taken out of the bill than the opposition demanded, and the unlikelihood that more would be restored than was taken out. President Roosevelt has come back with his determination to have a measure worthy of the name unimpaired. When the congressional mill has finally ground out a law, it will have teeth enough to make itself felt, predict congressional correspondents and observers. The president has shown an ability to get what he wants. He probably will in this instance.

SHAW ANSWERS CRITICS.

Texas Building and Loan league officials recently voiced criticism of the operation of the Home Loan corporation. They declared the federal setup for the relief of distressed home owners was not "fulfilling its purpose." James Shaw, regional manager of the Home Owners Loan corporation at Dallas, replied. First he said that the league member critics should realize that values are not as high as they were before the depression. Second, he introduced facts and figures, which demonstrated loans are being closed in the Dallas office at the rate of \$700,000 and \$780,000 a week.

Criticism is all right. It clarifies the political atmosphere. Uncle Sam is furnishing the money. He is pledged to the payment of the interest on the bonds as well as pledged to redeem the bonds at maturity. He is carrying his part of the load. Later when the sun of prosperity hits the American world the American taxpayers will relieve Uncle Sam o fhis tremendous load by digging deep into their own pockets to liquidate the indebtedness which came to the American nation in the days of distressed conditions and distressed people in the wake of the crash of four years ago. There is destructive criticism. There is cheap criticism. There is criticism which is idiotic. But it makes all the people think, and when the people are thinking they become governmentminded persons are helpful workers and realize that the great Creator expected the men and women now on earth to do something substantial for themselves.

OBVIOUS



Texas Jobs and Their Holders

eral relief administration said today CITIZEN RUSSELL would recognize the appointment ON THE ROAD AGAIN'

the senate for confirmation as attorney general for failure to men-

HORIZONTAL

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turtles.

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The position pays \$4,000 a year. date for governor subject to the ac-

the rich plums handed out by the Citizen Russell is a phrase maker. dministration. Ponder has been the He declared that Allred had "sacrifi-

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VERTICAL

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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gem setting.

44 Exultant

dition or political trademarks. governor never makes the laws. A overnor has no vote in suomitting J. E. Spencer, E. P. Crawford, fieldonstitutional amendments. Senators ers. Our club was short a fielder, a and representatives are responsible of Miss Marie Dresden to succeed Citizen Edward K. Russeli of the for proposals for changes in the or-Adam Johnson as Texas relief direc-upper country is a bone dry candi-ganic law of the commonwealth. Citien Russell is advised to make a declaration on the issue of law enforce king jobs in the East Texas sec. a lot of territory. He lit at Lufkin, tion and coordination of all the units or: President Roosevelt today sent He turned his guns on Atty. Gen. speaking of rangers and highway pa-he nomination of John D. Ponder James V. Allred. He criticized the rol men and sheriffs and constables in order that the commonwealth shall land them in the prisons of Texas or the red-handed among them "on county for 20 years, and is widely shrine of popularity." Well, the legknown in Southwest law enforceislature controlled by liberal demobe concerned in the protection of ment circles and the fraternity of crats declined to submit a repeal life and property. There is a way the border states. He has announced amendment to the voters of Texas. The ballot is said to go about it. The ballot is said to go about it. The ballot is said to be the thing. Well, it will be for the

> the political surface in the very rethey have a right to expect in the selection and election of governor and lieutenant goveror, state senators and state representatives as well as judges and prosecutors and all members of the constabulary forces of their state. A "campaign of education" is the campaign that should be made. Men and women of today are becoming government conscious. It is a most encouraging sign of the

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

I am writing this this afternoon (Monday afternoon) because by tomorrow morning I may not be able to crawl out of bed. For the past week I have been affected in the legs. The better half of the household only Sunday regarded me with critical eye.

"What are you trying to do?" she inquired. "Walk like a duck?"
"No," I said. "It affects an old man that way?"

"What affects an old man that "Playground ball," I explained. "Ever since the game with the grammar school kids the joints of my hips have needed oiling. They're

extremely creaky."

As usual she suggested that if the game affected a person that way, the person ought to have sense enough to stop it. I explained, of course, that there is such a thing as patriotism and group loyalty in the world, and even if I am of no account to the team, I at least filled the tenth spot that is necessary to a club. All of which never sunk into the womanly mind, which looks at matters with extreme practicality, until it comes to a question of buying a new gew-gaw for the house. The Lord knows the feminine mind can think of enough reasons to justify that.

Anyway, she won the argument and I kept my place on the team, which is the reason for my writing this afternoon. Team Capt. Collins announced a game with the Lions club at 6 p. m., and I want to be prepared for any journalistic emer-

Tony Petronis is still looking for

his duck. Day after day he haunts right short stop and an umpire. But the shores of Lake Cisco fishing in we played a mighty good game inventions, may flourish in the the sedge, a large cork bobbing like against such odds, didn't we! a buoy among the reeds as he tempts with liver and worms the

son of course. He shot down three fat ones and stood upon the marshy lake edge waiting for a gentle wind ripple to push the ducks within reach. The first one came in nicely, and he stooped and lifted it out. So did the second. But the third duck. floating placidly along, suddenly went under as if it had a craw full of lead. The astonished Tony came back to Cisco declaring that after the duck had disappeared, a catfish as big as his leg stood out of the water and thumbed its nose at him. Now he's bating for that catfish.

At this point an interlude of more than 12 hours is passed over. I was interrupted yesterday afternoon after writing the above, and I come this morning to the task of chronicling as fact what had been a prospect before 6 o'clock that afternoon.

Overwhelmed by numbers, the Rotary club was defeated. The score was 16 to 10, which isn't bad at all, considering the fact that the Lions club had 12 men on the field while the Rotarians started with only seven. That was raised to nine before the end of the game, but the damage was done.

The Lions have a good team in spots. In some places it is a little heavy on its feet, but in others it is so good that it makes up for these deficiencies. One inning in which the Lions club batted around, spelled the damage. The Rotarians would have defeated them if it had not been for that disastrous inning.

The Lions lineup was:

T. C. Williams, captain: Joe Burnam, catcher; Dick Giles, first base; J. W. Thomas, second base; W. J. pitcher: Howard Fuller, short stop; Lee Smith right short stop; J. A. Bearman, Frank Turner and J. King, outfielders; and W. C. Mc-Daniel, umpire. The umpire played an exceptionally good game. He was ne of the bright spots on the team.

The Rotarian lineup was: Jim Collins, captain; R. L. Pon-sler, catcher; J. D. Farr, pitcher; B. A. Butler, first base; R. N. Cluck, A second base: Philip Pettit, third base; O. S. Leveridge, short stop;

grandfather of all catfish.

Some of you readers may recall an article in this column last fall which prompts significance for the above statement. Tony, you remember, was hunting duck, in season of course. He shot down three Prime casualty of the game was

> Tomorrow's Star Signals

Much may be accomplished to-lems with the partner, are indicated, morrow, A strong gale will blow you September 26-October 6.

inventions, may flourish in the eve ning. You may try to solve any un usual problems, that confront you

ARE YOU PLANNING A GARDEN?

People born in Gemini (May June 22) and Virgo (August September 24) may have a Merc zarden. It consists of lilies of th valley, lavender, heliotrope, myrtle azaleas, calamintha, didiscus, fer and scabiosa.

TOMORROW'S

Changes and unsettled conditions surround you and will, until March 1935. The advice of your eiders and old friends, should be followed dur-





BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO. a handsome youth necused of a murder be did not commit. escapes from Key West to Havana with two thieves. BEAU and LOTTIE. MARCIA TREADWAY. who could prove Pablito innocent. fears scandal and cemains silent.

In Havana Pablito, under the name of "Juanito," becomes celebrated as a bover and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

Pablito loves ESTELLE FIELD, and she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Field takes estelle on a yachting cruise. Two years later, believing Pablito lost ta her, she becomes engaged to ALEC DAVIDS.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has been carrying on a search for him, employing BILLINGS. New York detective.

Believing Estelle faithless, Pablito spends months in aimtess travel and then returns to Ha-

months in aim travel and then returns to Ha-

vana Beau and Lottle wellow him eagerly Meanwhile Field has lost his fortune. Davids breaks his en-gagement to Estelle and she and her father decide to go to Havana her father decide to go to Havana NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

Treadway. She knew that Pablito had lived with Noyes and now. of course. Noyes would step out of hiding to claim the fortune that from her husband after that. He was his. He could, no doubt, tell wrote her that he had never been her where to find Pablito. Once faithless to her physically. His inshe found the youth. Marcia had terest in Miss Martell had been no resolved that she would tell the more than a friendship based on truth and free him from the old mutual interests. Nevertheless be

making Pablito dependent on her and later ceased to care for her. gagement. It's with a young n of trips to France and Spain and He also wrote that he was not who writes poems to me and al Italy. She wanted instead to say. 'This is the truth I owe you and their son as best she could and must tell to set my mind at rest." with the realization that the crime It's such a fearful day. The 100 Her maid found her surprisingly was his, not hers. kind these days. Marcia no longer became harsh at the slightest in-

terference with her will. "Ah. well," she thought, smiling, "I've traveled a long way." She thought too of those years during which she had planned to shield Pablito and herself. She now knew that she could shield him only by the truth and that with the truth she must tear from herself the protection that sheltered her from the world's scorn.

The Noyes case filled long columns in the newspapers. There were many stories about Josie Martell who had danced and acted with so much charm and grace. "Another Maude Adams" she had been called. Staid middle-aged men smiled.

reading this column, and then sighed a little sadly. A look over the shoulder is likely to cause a sas, while a look ahead makes the muscles tense. And in middle age one does not look ahead so easily as one looks behind.

fessed that she killed Josie grew sleek and shiny. Martell. In the midst of the confession she had lost consciousness and had been revived by drastic caption, "Deserted By Lover After measures. Then, gasping and hold. Father's Failure." ing off the chill tinger of death by sheer will power, she finished what she had to say-the story she had had received a letter from Alec kept secret since the night her hus- Davids the morning of their deband had taken a revolver from parture. Alec wrote, as cruelly as that boy who used to work for ber hands to say, "Go!"

night to Josie Martell's home somehow he had learned a bler which was well uptown. A maid of love and hatred-a wish to lov had admitted her and she saw the her as he dreamed of loving he maid disappear into the rear of and a wish to hurt her as me the house. Then from the hall she rarely dream of hurting women. listened to voices in the next room "Of course," his mother fis -Josie Martell's voice and Noyes' drawled, watching him write the They were talking of pictures and note, "it is quite impossible nor of artists and they said nothing And after all, dear-!" The words that could possibly offend Mrs. ended with a raise of pudge Noyes. She went into the room shoulders, then and Josie Martell arose to make her welcome. But Mrs. Noves did not sit down. She stood Noyes did not sit down. She stood in the doorway, smiling. Then she into a mess like Estelle to pull him into a mess like this, he thought

When she next knew anything beyond her husband's swift, urgently voiced, "Go!" she was on MARCIA came down to the pi her way home. She let herself in with her key. The testimony of Josie Martell's maid that a woman

had called that night t see her like structure by the fog of the mistress was dismissed as unim. gray day. THE Noyes case absorbed Marcia portant after Noyes' disappearance had been interpreted as a con- you two!" she said, pulling he fession. Mrs. Noyes had had one letter

was guilty, Noyes said, because he No longer did Marcia dream of had led his wife into loving him coming back, that she must rear that kind of thing. Estelle, you're

MRS. NOYES' confession, delivered between deep gasps, was complete. Perhaps it was a relief at last to speak. Beyond doing justice to her husband and deliver ing the money to him that was his -if he could be found-the confession made little difference. The son whose rearing had been left to his mother was one of those reported "missing" in France. Perhaps the boy had been urged to a father who had killed a woman and run away. Thus are the patterns of life woven.

At the same time there was also stock he had thought to be much space in the newspapers de touchable. voted to accounts of Jim Field's spectacular financial crash. There had been a drop in the market that took him under, leaving him completely at the mercy of men 'funny' in the wrong sense whom he had betrayed. These men -settling on the little that was left -bent their red, rough necks to NORRIS NOYES' wife had con- pick the bones, as their feathers

Estelle's pictures were printed widely, one of them bearing the someone of whom I want ver

Before leaving for Havana Estelle had learned of the crash. She do you must tell me. You must possible, that their engagement -the one named Pablito? Mrs. Noyes bad been jealous, she must be at an end. He said that one who lived with Norris Noyes confessed. Her jealousy had grown he knew she had never cared for until it completely overpowered him. He had not cared for her her; she knew no other emotion. either until he had determined to portant!" she had followed her busband one show her who was master. Then

"Oh, surely!" Alec agreed lan-

guidly. raised one hand, holding the small To make him love her and ha Spanish revolver that she always her and then leave him unable to kept in her dressing table drawer. fulfill the least of his morbid and

> to see the Fields off. The place was thick with a sait tans had been carried into the big bar

"You're lucky to be out of this, fur coat closely around her thr "I wish I were leaving with you She had decided it would kinder to act as though nothin

whatever had happened. "Better come along!" Field in vited with a weak echo of his old hospitality.

"I'd love to but unfortunate I have an important luncheon e rather lightly dressed, aren't you quils in the florists' windows positively insulting, fren't they'

Suddenly she became silent an slipped her arm through Field's. He was surprised at touch. Marcia was reputed to a "cool one." She had always be that reputation except at that on time when she was said to ha cared for Ted Jeffries.

"Jim," she went on quickly, " have a story to tell you. It's far-too ribald for this child's ears. Come along down here a little wa too-gallant duty by thoughts of a and I'll narrate the naught

He walked with her, disinte estedly. Field had felt numb eve since the first threat of his les had come to him with a drep

"I had a funny feeling just then." Marcia confided when Estelle wa out of hearing. "Odd, isn't it how we Americans use the wo often?"

"Yes," Field agreed. He W dered why she was sparring. "Well," she went on, "I had th odd sensation because I realize I have never asked you about

much to hear. You know a goo many things-too many, you kn -and you might know this. If you "What is it?" he asked short

"Do you know what's become "What makes you ask?" "I want to know, Jim. It's

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ons club meets every dnesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 2:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

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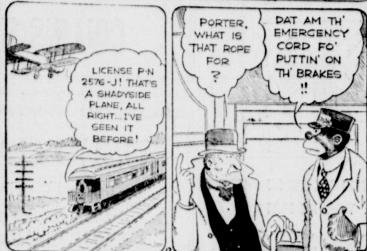
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"Quo Vadis" Best Selling Since 1896

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17-"Quo Vadis," a religious novel of Rome in Nero's day, by the Polish author, Sienklewicz, has been America's best seller since 1896, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of he public library, declared in an address, "Best Sellers of Yesterday and Today," before the District of Colmbia Library association.

Denying a claim that a classic is a book that one ought to read but doesn't, unless compelled to by outside pressure, Dr. Bowerman pointed out that 'Pilgrim's Progress," "Robinson Crusoe," "Vanity Fair" and "Lorna Doone" were classed as best sellers while the popular "Three

Weeks" by Elinor Glyn was not. Through advertisement, he said, any books become best sellers for a short time. Of 200 best sellers in the last 37 years, the librarian disclosed, but 22 authors are credited with more than two. However, it was added, of 10 books by Winston Churchill nine have been best sellers.

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

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For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS.

J. J. HONEA For County School SuperIntendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election).

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON

or Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election). Justice Precinct No. 6:

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) By Cowan





Fox Furs Are a Neck Ahead at the Races



well-dressed woman will wear at the race track this season, study the outfit of these lovely Londoners shown at a recent clascorduroy suit with silver fox scarf worn backward. Her friend wears a woolen ensemble with a neckpiece composed of two red

Notables at Brilliant Soviet Reception



Conspicuous among the hundreds of guests at the Russian Embassy's brilliant first official reception was the distinguished group pictured here. They are, left to right: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the War President; Mrs. Lucille McMillin, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER PLENTY of excitement in NRA's NEA Service Staff Correspondent Plegal division. A bit of un-

crop of Easter season visitors since the plea that his folks were a specountry, a greater interest in such treatment. Washington, or both. Anyway, the He advanced the argument that their new duds.

brought. It also produced a boost Now the scores of lawyers, secreoverrode a Roosevelt veto.

cut 15 per cent. Now the govern event. ment workers receive 5 per cent restoration at once, retroactive to Feb. 1, and 5 per cent more effec. MOMENT in the life of a Contive in July

soon as the government account that officer won't let me in with Thousands of new suits and new

without." Easter business in the stores sur-passed Christmas business. Elec- "Down where I come from," said picking up again, rapidly.

(Have the landlords and landladies started to raise rents? You district are prairie dogs.) bet they have!

WASHINGTON.—All of a sud- written history is that when Compden, our capital has become troller McCarl ruled the 15 per cent cut applied to emergency agencies, prosperous and full of good cheer General Counsel Don Richberg Spring has brought the largest rushed to the White House with the depression began. That may cialized group working at high be due to better times over the pressure and shouldn't be let in for

influx is fine for business and it's his employes, recently hired, should nice to see all the pretty little high he paid the salaries which they had school girls barging around in been promised. So he was permitted to raise everyone 15 per But that wasn't all Spring cent to offset the reduction.

in the income of the 90,000 federal taries, and stenographers in the employes here, thanks to a sud- legal division are excited over the denly rebellious Congress which question whether they're to have "restoration" or not, prepared to Last year federal salaries were take it philosophically in any

homa was about to enter the Cap-The retroactive feature means a itol when a smartly dressed, midsudden windfall of more than dle-aged woman, not unaccom-\$2,000,000 to the boys and girls as panied, accosted him as follows: "I am trying to get inside, but

my dog." dresses have been bought. Almost tree," suggested McClintic. "Let's go out and tie it to a ing that thing he had "had to go to a tree. It's the brother of the international champion of his

tric refrigerator, radio, and auto- McClintic, edging toward the door, mobile sales fell off most sharply "you can tie any dog to a tree when the cut came. Now they're None of 'em is worth more than 50 cents"

(Most of the dogs in McClintic's (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.) SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer
REMEMBER the classic picture
of the little girl violently rejecting her broccoli because it was
all hateful spinach to her? A good many members of the family seem to agree with her about this richly ironful and vitamanish vegetable but there are artful ways to get it eaten, benefits and all.

Try, for instance, serving it in a separate dish with horseradish, lemon juice orvinegar for a sauce, or garnish it with broiled mush-room caps so that it looks like something completely new in the way of edibles.

I have always been sure that

people who don't like spinach had been unfortunate enough to try it first in its gritty state. There could be no worse introduction.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Shredded fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, oread crumb pancakes, milk.

LUNCHEON: omelet, egg and lettuce sand-wiches, fifteen minute sponge cake, strawberry fluff, milk,

DINNER: Stuffed pork chops, scalloped potatoes, spinach timbales with mush-room sauce, salad of mixed vegetables in lemon jelly, rhubarb dumplings, milk, cof-

Although the washing of spin-

Try it first in its gritty state. There could be no worse introduction.

Pick Healthy Leaves

At market look for plants with plenty of good healthy leaves. Medium-sized plants with dark green leaves fresh and crisp, free from sand or dirt, guarantee that the vegetable will be tender and an attractive vivid green when cooked and dressed for the table.

Nowadays it's seldom that a shipping of spinach is decidedly weedy. However, this should be considered, as weedy spinach means loss of weight as well as time in sorting out the weeds.

Spinach that is very sandy or dirty is difficult to clean because the grit seems to defy all washing.

If the leaves are light colored and of a yellowish tinge and tightly curled, plant insects are usually present. That particular lot of spinach will have an unpleasant flavor when cooked. A few plants with a yellowed leaf do not mean inferior quality and of course the center of the plants often contains the tender yellow baby leaves which are very delicate and desirable.

How to Wash

Although the washing of spinach is simple, it's important. Always lift the leaves from one water bath to another. In this way the sand which settles to the bottom of the pan is not disturbed. It's a good plan, too, to let spinach stand in cold salt water for at least half an hour before cleaning and looking over for cooking. This freshens any wilted leaves and draws out hidden insects.

Cut the leaves from one water bath to another. In this way the sand which settles to the bottom of the pan is not disturbed. It's a good plan, too, to let spinach stand in cold salt water for at least half an hour before cleaning and looking over for cooking. This freshens any wilted leaves and draws out hidden insects.

Cut the leaves from the teams. The stems are hollow, are apt to contain sand and furnish little food value. They take longer to cook than the leaves and make it necessary to prolong the cooking period if they are not discarded.

After thoroughly washing let the leaves from on the same leaves and looking

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Derby Gossip

IT so happens that Mrs. Payne Whitney has decided not to let my hoss First Minstrel run in the Kentucky Derby, so I've assumed the prerogative of every person who goes to race tracks and changed my mind. First Minstrel can't win it had but for the dog. Lancegaye would have won it. and changed my home.
Minstrel can't win if he doesn't

Therefore, my usual five-cent mind bet today is being put down on Holystone, a Glen Riddle hoss, son of Man o' War. He's big, like his old man, and is one of those come-from-behind babies that fool the early foolers over a mile.

of Cavalcade's father, a hoss and tancegaye. Cavalcade is stre's victory in the Derby. That

| back in 1926, the year Corenach

fool the early-footers over a mile-and-a-quarter Derby distance. Son of Britain

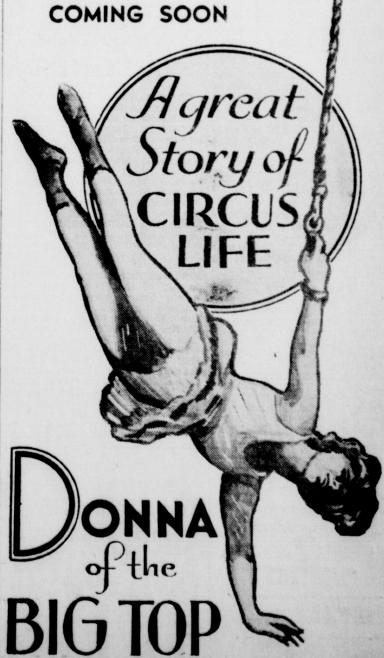
A FOLLOWING is developing for Spy Hill, son of Spion Kop, among them the commentator G. F. T Ryall, who points out that both Spy Hill's pappy and grandfather, Spearmint, won the English Derby at Epsom Downs.

Like my hoss, Holystone, it

Like my hoss, Holystone, it happens that Spy Hill won only one race last year He was laid up for a time with a leg ailment, from which he has recovered. And, like Holystone, he is bred to stay Maybe you'd like to have him—he has an odd name, anyway.

Stopped by a Dog
YOU may have heard the story of Cavalcade's father, a hoss

the entry of I. D. Sloane's Brook- was Alan-a-dale, winner in 1902. meade stable. Well, Lancegaye He was a son of Halma, who was in the English Derby, too, popped in there first in 1895.



About Cisco Today

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR P. T. A. MEETING

Mrs. W. G. Gunn, Pioneer, presi dent of the Eastland Parent-Teachers Council will be present at the meeting of the Cisco P. T. A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the West Ward building to install the newly elected officers and also to make report of the recent Fort Worth P. T. A. meeting.

The program arranged for thi session will include:

Program — pupils of Mrs. George Boyd and Mrs. Irene Hallmark week are Mesdames J. R. Burnett, H. J. McArdle, H. D. Blair, P. L. Talk-Mrs. Chas. Yates

Violin solo—Gloria Graham. Vocal Selections— H gih school Glee club, director, Miss Lucille Rebinson.

S. S. CLASS TO GIVE TACKY PARTY

Date for the annual fete, this year to be a tacky party, given by members of the Philethan class of the relatives. First Methodist church, was set for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at this week's meeting of the class, days Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, 1007 West liess. Twelfth street, will be hostess.

at the meeting, when Mr. Hendrickson made a very interesting talk

dames Sam B. King, W. M. Joyner, V. L. Thompson, O. W. Ford, W. C. McDaniel, J. W. Thomas, Mary El-today in Abilene. len Winn, J. R. Meritt, Tom Stark, J. P. Parish, T. R. Bailey, K. W. Dawkins, C. C. Clarkson, E. R. Holbert, J. N. Davidson; and Miss Min. Brady. nie Eppler. Mrs. Robbins was a visi-

WEINER ROAST FOR MUSIC PUPILS

Mrs. Opal Yeager entertained Miss Zilla Garrett will arrive toweiner roast this week at the park guest of Mrs. J. J. Butts.

garet Blythe, Barbara Blythe, Na-Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmell, Sunday in Brownwood. Mrs. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Aline Burch, Matthews returned Sunday from daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Colorado City where they accomdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colorado City where they accom-Burch of Houston to Dr. Joe Thorne Gilbert of Austin on Thursday, April Mathews, and sister, Miss Della

Breckenridge where her parents were owners of the Burch hotel. She had numerous friends in Cisco.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderiord of

during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sargent and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edmondson from Dublin where she has been at of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. Ira the bedside of her father, who is

Mrs. John Shertzer will attend the sister

conference of the Methodist Wo. Worth men's Missionary Society tomorrow in Fort Worth

guests of Mrs. Frank Bond who entertained last night with a "42" party at her home in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dovie of Ranger were guests of friends in

a few days in Fort Worth, guest of Many New Books

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barreti and son, Dugan, have recently moved to Cisco from Waco and are located at The Cisco Public Library today 701 West Ninth street.

ness in Breckenridge today.

as guests during the week-end Mrs Brecheen's sister, Miss Helen Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newsom, all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel attended the District Music club meeting in Eastland

convention of the 17th District of Texas Baptist Women's Missionary

PALACE

NOW SHOWING NORMA SHEARER with ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"RIPTIDE"

IDEAL NOW SHOWING "COMING OUT PARTY" with FRANCES DEE

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock for a "World Outlook" program at the home of Mrs. J. T. Fields, Rising Star

Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the hall, All members are urged to attend.

Ullom, H. B. Hensley, W. J. Robertson, and C. A. Farquhar, Moran were business visitors in

Cisco Monday

O. P. Albright is spending severa days in west Texas transacting busi- Endeavorers---

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren have returned from a week end visit in

Mrs Earnest Coonrod has returned from a visit with her mother in

pupils of her music class with a morrow from Gorman to be the

church, co-pastor councilors.

12. The wedding took place in Hous. Matthews, who will remain there inton.

Matthews, who will remain there indefinitely on account of Mrs. Mat.

Mrs. George Bohning of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Butts for daughter. Alice Estel. and Bobby several days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown were sisters, Mrs. Zed W. Green and Mrs. James I. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Taylor and son, Roy Lee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and children spent the week-end in Mullins where

Added to Library

announced additions of the follow-G. A. Lee of McCamey is spending several days in Cisco this week Greene; Within This Present, Margaret Ayer Barnes; Fortress, Hugh Mrs. J. W. Mancill is the guest of her daughter, Miss Maurine Mancill in Dallas this week.

Walpole: Thatched Roof, Beverly Nichols; Dutch Twins, Lucy Fitch Perkins; The Comanche Barrier to South Plains Settlement, Dr. R. J. L. Thornton is transacting busi-less in Breckenridge today.

Lee Thayer; Bill Had an Umbrella Louise Platt Hauck; The Thin Man Dashiell Hammett; The Ned Deal-Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Green were business visitors in Abilene during Ghost of the Scarlet Fleet; Lance of Kanana; Charlemont Crest Mountain Girl; Careers of Cynthia Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen had Journey of the Flame; They had Their Hour Marquis James; Madame Candelaria, Maurice Elfer; The Weeping Willow Murders, Charles Koonce; We Ride the Gale Emilie Loring; Fireweed, Mildred Walker; Rainbow Cottage, Grace L. Hill: The Emerald Murder Trap Jackson Gregory; Friday's Child Those from Cisco attending the Capture of the Mesa, Tom Gill; The Story of the Sforzas L. Collison-Morley, and Valour, Warwick Deeping. Special attention was called to the juvenile books listed above without

the names of the authors News Want Ads Bring Results.

Told Her Daughter To Take CARDUI

"I took Cardui for a weak, rundown condition," writes Mrs. John Behme, of New Madrid, Mo. "My back ached, also my sides. I did not feel good, so did not feel like doing my work, and there is a lot to do on a farm. I read about Car-dui and decided to take it. Cardui helped me. It is the best tonic I have found. I told my daughter to take it, too, and it helped her." Ask at the drug store for Cardul. Used by women for over 50 years.

Talking Books Are Developed for Blind

DETROIT, April 17 - The famed voice of literature" today has taken voice in actuality and is ready to speak into the void that envelops the existence of the sightless. A strong clear voice for the blind, heard through a new invetnion-the talking book.

The talking book, brought to Detroit recently for the first time, is an ordinary talking machine, the records of which take 18 minutes to olay." Six records reproduce a book-Union, being held in Abilene this

A committee of Detroit social service workers for the blind heard Anna E. Caldwell, of New York, explain the device. She said that the library of congress, aided by the American Foundation of the Blind. would "publish" the first "sound novel" before the end of April.

Several thousand of the machines Hugh Chief Brown has returned will have been distributed at their

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a highly honorable place on the Officers Installed

Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Miss Madeline the installation ceremony for the lely, and J. C. Poe are spending newly-elected district and union the installation ceremony for the skirt and a striped cotton blouse. dent; Mrs. Wm. Dixon, San Angelo makeup. Intermediate superintendent; Mrs. Fred S. Rogers, Brady, recreation; Home Making Rally last year I was Francis E. Barnes, Breckenridge, resolved to put my Home Economics publicity superintendent; Mrs. W. B. education into practice more in the Those present were: Maxine Burkett, John Kimmell, Sara Mayhew, Arthur Tipton of Fliasville are new Arthur Tipton of Fliasville are new Porter, Colorado, and A. J. Cody, I did by caring for the flowers and Sayder, alumni; Webb Stovall, expansion of the refrigerator.

Soon after this I made a blouse to dine Hugstis, Helen Green. Elsie
Mrs. John Gude, Miss Johnnie
Pulley, Rennie Reynolds, L. M., Yarbrough. Dean Attleberger, Paul

Mrs. John Gude, Miss Johnnie
Mae Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Freston, and Mrs. J. H. Surles spent

San Aengelo, education superintenthe summer I made several dresses

dent. Miss Lillie May Arnold San for myself and helped mother make ent; Miss Lillie May Arnold, San for myself and helped mother make Angelo, stewardship; Reverends H. part of hers.

vestment.-Phone 80.

Winning Essay---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mrs. Allan Crownover, Mrs. Gregg I began to look around and notice Simpson Miss Ethel Hicks, Misses
Blanch and Jennie Lee Mathews
and Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel attendad the Distress Your Street Wards and Street er and she had me to explain to her about food values, which enabled her to plan more equal diets or meals. The knowledge of food values Reich spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. James I. Taylor.

W. C. Foreman of Fort Worth has returned home after spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Lula As principles are necessary to properly cooked and easily digested foods, which are essential to health we studied the principles of protein

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L. C. HALL, Eastland, Tex.

cookery, making of tea and coffee, successful in canning and helping starch, vegetable cookery and sugar cookery. These principles if applied at home are very helpful so I applied them to all of our meals and suggested.

Some of my home work was doing the family marketing. In doing this been taking Clothing Two and Foods them to mother so she could profit earned from Home Economics.

The second phase of this study was the luncheon unit. I soon applied this at home by preparing for supper each evening a dish that we had previously prepared at school. In this way my Home Economics was kept in use and mother received the benefit of the help and the new recipes that I taught her. In this course I got a brief sketch of cake and cookie baking. I began to do the baking on Saturday that is - the cooking of cakes and cookies, which proved to be very successfully done.

For my brothers birthday this year I planned, helped prepare and served a birthday dinner. I cooked the cake a delicious angel food. which I decorated in Easter colors pink, green and yellow,

As we are required to plan and a week. After carrying this out, I kept preparing and helping prepare the family meals

The next term I took Clothing One. In this class I made as my first garment a pair of pink print pajamas. After completing this garment I made a school dress and as a glass dishes. Miss Mary B. Crawford conducted home project I made a white pique

Besides sewing we studied personofficers. Those induced into the of- ality and personal appearance. I set fices were: Hanson Granger. Abi-lene, president; Francis Bruce, Cis-sonal appearance by clearing my co. and Robert Neves, San Angelo, complexion keeping my hair clean first and second vice presidents; and set, keeping my clothes well Mrs. H. H. Tucker, Abilene, secre- pressed and mended, keeping my Mrs. W. G. Powell left vesterday for Fort Worth to attend the annual for Forth Worth Tolking Worth Worth Tolking Worth To urer: Miss Jennie Lauderdale, ing appropriately for the occasion Breckenridge. Junior superinten and wearing the right amount of

After returning from the State tension superintendent; Miss Maxine | Soon after this I made a blouse to

Johnson, Ranger First Christian the first of the school term, The principles of menu planning was one of the wost beneficial phases of the Daily News and American and course. By this means I remedied the Roundup want ads are a good in- menu situation at home. I saw that the extra potato dish was removed or that potatoes and rice were not served in the same meal. I also told mother that meat and cheese were of practically the same food value and tha trepetition in meals produced monotony.

Canning and preserving which I studied this year has taught me so many good methods of canning and preserving that I hope to be very

Your Battery---

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Are you sick and discouraged and so weary of it . Would you like to just relax in a place that has a friendly, restful atmosphere coupled with all the conveniences — an ultra- modern hotel? . . . We have reserved a light, airy, comfortable room especially for you at just the place you've been looking for.

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The Home of Crazy Water MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

the family marketing. In doing this been taking Clothing Two and Foods work I took mother's grocery bill and Three. by our mistakes and our knowledge added it up I planned my bills so that I could keep my groceries as budget. Having had a budget I have cheap or cheaper than that of moth- been able to buy better clothes, er's. Every Friday I made an inven- cheaper and have a more uniform tory of what we had and made a list of what we needed. I took the local paper and looked up the different advertisements and found out the cheapest places to buy the different foods so I could keep the bill as low as possible. In this project I kept my bills lower than mother's and we had more to eat and better balanced meals.

have to take my lunch, My Home Economics helps me to prepare atractive, appetizing, balanced meals. In this course we studied meat. I

learned the many parts of beef and pork and their characteristics and methods of preparation. This helped Hugh Chief Brown has returned from a visit in Mineral Wells with relatives.

Will have deen distributed \$37 by carry out a large home project, I bought the tough cuts of meat and chose the planning, preparing and the end of this year, Mrs. Caldwell serving of the family breakfast for were as good as the tender, choice were as good as the tender, choice cuts of meat.

I planned a "Surprise Birthday Party" for one of my girl friends in December, I chose as color scheme red and green checkerboard cake and served cherry jello in green

Later on, or New Years one of my

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In Clothing Two we studied the

wardrobe, which enables me to be better groomed.

In Food Three which is a study of dieteties, I am able to plan diets that will help me gain weight as I am underweight.

I expect to finish my Home Economics next year in the course of Clothing Three In this course I will Living quite a ways from school, make my Junior-Senior banquet dress and learn about design and interior decoration.



WHEN YOU'RE HEALTHY YOU'RE HAPPY!

THE blame for "blue" days can be laid often to common constipation. It may bring loss of appetite and energy, sallow and pimply skins, even serious illness. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1934.

CITY OF CISCO ORDERED TO PAY BONDS

Tax Bill Is Sent to Conference Between House and Senate

EOPEN ISSUE

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 17-488,000,000 tax bill was sent to between house and senay after administration leaded against any effort to ne measure to eliminate the ial coconut oil tax. ent Roosevelt is opposed to oil tax as an unfriendly gesture

the conference, limited to a between the tax as fixed by enate and house, will not be ed to eliminate the coconut y leaders hoped to work out

ss Staff Correspondent ISBURGH, April 17-Reducworking hours in the steel urged at the 59th

convention of the

Association of Iron,

Tin Workers, which, be-

f the present struggle with ons," is regarded as the most critical in the un-Amalgamated -which during year has been engaged in

ruggle with employe repe organizations for the of speaking for steel workctive bargaining -regisne of the best gains in its

when the 250 delegates from the enters of the United States he conferences — expected two weeks or longer. The ught the number of local

nt membership of the union d by a merger of iron and unions here in 1876—was not officers said, because the

but no action will be taken be-

ts which expire June 30 utional changes in the will occupy the delegates most te two weeks. After the opening they will meet in committee s-re-convening at the end of convention for action on comrecommedations.

ly, said the union's program for working hours to spread nent included a six-hour day five-day week-with the work to extend from 6 a. m. Monday a. m. Saturday.

the NRA comes up for discusbry, Leonard indicated. ed a recent speaking tour steel workers with criticism

NRA for failure to deal forcewith steel firms she claimed ed the code, will be among the

earned him the sobriquet Austin. of the American Federa-

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"The Woman's to Blame" Asserts Messboy Husband of Ex-Disciple



This was all due to Nila Cram Cook's insistence, insists Albert N. Hutchins, cabin messboy, whose marriage to the ex-disciple of Gandhi Miss Cook now seeks to annul. This picture of Miss Cook practising passion resistance of a more romantic variety was taken shortly after

which brought her from Calcutta, India. She met Hutchins, her "Perfect Man," on that trip, and Hutchins asserts that she wrote him notes and insisted upon marriage. Now he says he'll give her no grounds for an-

Roosevelt Hopes to Visit Texas in 35 Search for two convicts who escap-

hundred thirty-three new lo-lons will be represented to-en the 250 delegates from the **WILL MEET IN**

BRECKENRIDGE, April 17—The stories," the president said. reports have not been Mid-West district Christian En- Mr. Roosevelt praised the purpose led. The union reached a peak deavor convention, in session here of the delegation's visit and its tour ship of 49,000 in the post- Friday, Saturday and Sunday, came of the country to study economic to a successful climax and close conditions. As part of the ceremony be Weirton Steel company con- Sunday afternoon, Registrations for Lowry Martin, Corsicana, presented

ful in winning the 1935 convention. his study next to his flag he question has been refer- The Randolph college orchestra and when assistant secretary of the courts for settlement " M. quartet aided the Cisco visitors in navy. veteran president of the or- making a strong bid for the next

session. The crowning climax was brought by Dr. David F. Tyndall, president of Randolph college, when he delivered the closing address of the Sunday service. Dr. Tyndall brought one of the mest interesting and instructive discussions concerning the 'Witnessing for Christ in International Goodwill" phase of the Christian Endeavor program, Dr. Tyndall brought many startling statements to the audience of young people concerning the many con-

world which resulted in wars. Elected Vice President

all remarks will be strictly ner for having traveled the greatest Corneita Bryce Pinchot, wife Miss Lydell Boggs accepted the

> Sweetwater received a gold C. E. pin which will be presented to their president for having registered 100 award and will present it to the

speakers are Senator James poster contest. Her poster will be on and her friendships were numerous display at the state convention in Francis E. Barnes, newly elected

publicity superintendent of the district, was awarded the outstanding prize for securing the greatest num-ONTREAL, April 17 — Increasion which entitled him to a free tion which ent

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17- tensified today as prison officials became convinced they could not men today that he hoped to visit have travelled far during the night their state next year to have Vice through a cordon of guards station-President John Garner prove some ed around the town. Raymond Perry and Claude

rexas and prove some of these fish tories of John Garner's. You know, members of the group of five prismarks of illiteracy. oners who forced a guard to accom-

ment cells today after having re- The U.S. census of 1930 showed ceived six lashes each last night for Texas to have 165,815 male and The Cisco delegation was success. Roosevelt said he would place it in their part in the escape plot.

after a desperate hand-to-hand en- population for that year, counter with a prison guard and

In Springfield, Mo. Relief Case Workers

EASTLAND, April 17.-The sec- and similar subjects. to Miss Ruby Love, Garner's cashier, end meeting of case workers in the The Educational Relief commis and widely known milliners in this part of the state, died at 4:30 p. m. Monday of the effects of a stroke died by 75 relief workers and of-

ner for having traveled the greatest whom she had made her home since number of miles to the convention. retirement. A brother, Al Hart, of discussed at the Abilene meeting. The sessions were directed by F. Mrs. Bedell and her sister had H. Bushick, Jr., field representative Nance Motor company with the ad-

Miss Mercer, a state case super-visor who has been stationed in

Breckenridge Wins District League Meet TWO OFFICERS

EASTLAND, April 17.—Breckenidge won the all 'round district hampionship of the District 6 Inerscholastic league meet which end-d in Breckenridge, Saturday, with oints which totaled 73½ points. Eastland was the nearest contender for the championship, they at the termination of the meet having 62 points.

Breckenridge through its representative in the girls tennis singles won the event, Saturday, which gave them a lead which left unquestion-

TROTZKY SEEKS

INTENSIFIED "Fourth Internationale" to fo-

France, that any European country many shots were fired. would accept him. The former codictator of soviet Russia communito determine whether he might find a haven in North Worth South

BIG SUM UPON

Reeves, both sentenced from Colo-government is spending \$95,000 a all his personal belongings were "Next year I hope to go down to Texas and prove some of these fish members of the government is spending \$95,000 a month in Texas to rid the state of which struck suddenly."

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17— mittee were not the actual owners of the bonds, the several claims could not be joined, but must be regarded.

Marvin Green, Roy McVey and 1.738 teachers at a cost of 64.8884. Of Wm. Crosby, all serving robbery the total number of students, 2,764 clothing, furniture, cooking utensils sentences, were in solitary confined were classed as illiterates.

Green and McVey were captured 308.121 or 6.8 per cent of the total

Total native white illiterates, how-Canon City residents and Crosby ever, was 46,848, Colored races were out. They went to the home of a was walking back to the prison credited with 90,225 flitterates, for brother-in-law nearby, and remaineign born 7,136.

are taught reading, numbers, spell-To Meet April 24 ing along with other elementary subjects, "Advanced" adult students study English, mathematics, science

Mrs. Bedell, who came to Garner's Texas Relief commission setup in sion also provided for instruction of about 1920 and left in June, 1933, six west Texas counties will be held 3,359 children in nursery schools becoming one of the most popular in Eastland, Tuesday, April 24, it taught by 202 teachers at a cost of

Nance Sales Force Increased by Two

Expansion of the sales force of the planned a tour next summer, earlier planned a tour next summer, earlier planned a tour next summer, earlier of the state commission, and Miss dition of W. H. Hayes and C. W. of Cisco high school. All of the eslecters to friends here had said.

Violet Farr, state case work super-Holland was announced today by S. says, restricted to 2,000 words, were pin which will be presented to their presented to their president for having registered 100 While in Cisco, she made her president for having registered 100 While in Cisco, she made her president for having registered 100 words, were visor, who has been assigned to home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmake headquarters in Abilene. The two, with Hunter George, case work with Hunter George, case work the title "How My Home Economics to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmake headquarters in Abilene. The two, with Hunter George, case work the title "How My Home Economics to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmake headquarters in Abilene. The two, with Hunter George, case work the title "How My Home Economics to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmake headquarters in Abilene. The two, with Hunter George, case work the title "How My Home Economics to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmake headquarters in Abilene. The two, with Hunter George, case work the title "How My Home Economics to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmake headquarters in Abilene. The two materials are the title "How My Home Economics to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmake headquarters in Abilene. The two materials are the title "How My Home Economics to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elmake headquarters in Abilene. The two materials are the title "How My Home Economics to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to 2,000 words, were wisor, who has been assigned to 2,000 words, were wis E. Spencer She established a clien- supervisor for Eastland county, led er went to Fort Worth where he was engaged in business with a brother Talks were also made by the in-law until recently, when he recounty relief administrators; W. P. turned to Cisco. Mr. Holland has Woods, Stephens; H. E. Driscoll, been a resident of Cisco for about Eastland; C. C. Cook, Callahan; two years, He came here from east James A. Davis, Jones Jim Texas, where his family has oil in-Butler, Shackeiford; and Lloyd B. terests. He will have charge of used to be a homemaker some day. Home happiness, and personal appearance.

tered in another registration contest for the state convention. If he secur- if the state convention. If he secur- if the state convention is quota of 15 one-dollar registration.

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Once to the county jail at Sycamore, once to

ARE SHOT DEAD

ELDON, Mo., April 17.—Two rail road detectives were shot to death early today as they fought a pistol duel at close quarters with three

The scene of the fight was the top of freight cars as a Rock Island train rolled along between Bland The detectives were J. W. Whitted

and E. C. Shane The negroes left the train before it reached here. They had placed the body of Whit ted atop one of the cars where i Shane, who was wounded earlier

in the fight, rolled from the train. His body was found beside the track Police detained six itinerants

the suspects. ted boarded the train as it left ers tossing merchandise saw the officers and started to flee witnesses testified.

cers followed. Then the firing started. tramps were unable to say how many shots were fired. Whitted apparently continued the fight single-handed after his partne

Small Twister Does Damage to Farms

EASTLAND, April 17.-A small munity Sunday evening just after demolishing several houses. No injuries to occupants of any of the homes was reported.

J. A. Jones, farmer, who had recently moved to Cross Roads, was

age done. All their clothing, bed and everything they owned was reported to have been swept away.

Took Refuge The family took temporary refuge in a dugout, after reportedly killing a couple of snakes that occupied it, but the rain, following the brunt of the storm, soon drove them ed throughout the night, though this the senate post office

The home of Lee Hise was also badly damaged, every window in the

Desdemona.

Four Questioned

16-year-old Shreveport gir se mutilated body was found unday, failed to reveal any clue the identity of the slayer today late yesterday in northeastern Lou-siana, although the girl's mother

LANGER SAYS **CHARGES ARE**

- U. S. District Attorney P. W. France, and he began at once to try the slaying on three negroes. Police rants of arrest upon Gov. Wm. Lanto obtain refuge in the United throughout the Ozark region were ger and eight others including state States or elsewhere in the western notified immediately to watch for officials, who were named in indict-

federal grand jury after a week

ordered, he said, "because I am the on alleged past due only republican governor west of the and principal.

IS SUGGESTED

way out of the troubled airmail situ- as distinct. The supreme court re-This morning Wilson Connell vis- ation with a suggestion that con- versed this decision and ordered the In February, 58,054 adult students ited the scene of the storm and re- gress name a commission to study case tried on its merits pany them outside the walls of the penitentiary at the point of a knife. In February, 58,054 adult students ported Jones and his family to be lief program. They were taught by in dire want because of the damited the entire aviation problem during the next year and draft a general

> pending airmail legislation be revisthat contracts could be the proposed commission could complete its investigation and report to congress.

mediately in congress by Chairman Kennth McKillar, Dem. Tenn., of

5 MILLION ADVANCE SALE

Grain Slump Brings

badly damaged, every window in the house being broken and other dam- the A Century of Press have ex-CHICAGO, April 17.-The grain was thrown into turmoil today with the most hectic trading of the year. Prices sank to new low levels for

> demonium of last July when wheat skyrocketed to \$1.28 a bushel, prevailed in the pit.
>
> Traders, stumbling over each

In Cisco High School Home Ec. Dep't other as they fought to execute selling orders ahead of the dropping market, battled and shouted. The

George E. Torry, who died at 82, never missed a church service more than 60 years, a total of 3,000 consecutive Sundays.

MONTREAL, April 17 — The swastika and the Brown Sairt have taken firm root in Canada, a survey reveals. Hitlerism now numbers hundreds of aggressive adherents among the 500,000 persons of German oriin living in the dominion, and they are multiplying rapidly.

West Texas-Partly cloudy to many important substances I began tion tonight and Wednesday. East Texas-Partly cloudy cloudy, probable showers on coast and northwest portion tonight

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New Local Unions

involving employes' repre- the session totaled 350. ve elections, "may be discuss-

cales — to replace existing

is Leonard, international secflicts between various nations of the

sylvania's governor, who trophy.

des Perkins, Secretary of president of his society. has been invited to speak. whose early work in steel

President Roosevelt told a delegation of Texas editors and business

of the fish stories he has been tell-John has taught me how to tell fish

a Texas flag to the president. Mr.

Mrs. B. Bedell Dies

Death at Springfield, Mo., of Mrs. Beatrice Bedell, for several years milliner at John H. Garner's department store here, was announced yesterday afternoon in a telegram Francis Bruce, of Cisco was elected first vice president of the district.

San Angelo won the mileage ban
Monday of the circus of the district.

Suffered Friday morning. Death occurred at the home of her sister.

Duties they will perform under the new budget work relief program.

Washington state, also survives. telle that came to her for millinery the conference discussions. Miss Mona Richardson won in the fittings from all over the Oil Belt

Barber Ordered into Custody of Marshal Butler, Shackeifor Thomas, Taylor.

HOSTESS 'RED'

Miss Alice Barrows, hostess at the famous dinner party at which Dr. Wm. A. Wirt said he heard rumblings of a brain trust revolution, was the first witness today as the special house investigating committee resumed its inquiry of the "red plot"

A crowd almost as large as the one that heard Wirt detail charges of the "red plot" a week ago, filled

Before Miss Barrows was called the committee refused to call six additional witnesses, including Sec'y of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. The action indicated the committee intended to wind up the inquiry after hearing the six originally called.

CONVICTS IS

CANON CITY, Col., April 17.

-Ray Perry, Denver convict

who escaped yesterday from the

Colorado state penitentiary, was captured by three ranchers near

Beaver Creek, 22 miles east of

here today. Capture of Perry left only one of the five men

who attempted a break at liber-

SEARCH FOR 2

PARIS, France. April 17.—Leon Trotzky, exiled soviet leader, was in-formed today that he must leave same story and laid the blame for

The cabinet decided that Trotzky nust leave French soil after it had been informed that, refuged here as Bland. They apparently had seen eutrality, he was trying to form from one of the cars. revolution throughout the

Trotzky's followers feared there was no chance after the revelations of his intense political activities in cated with friends and asked them rolled from the train

AUSTIN, April 17. - The federal the heaviest loser. His home and "you-alls," and other which struck suddenly.

151,306 female illiterates, a total of

Illiterates and near-illiterates in federal-sponsored schools in Texas greater portion of the roof having N. Y., of a similar house committee

Winning Essay in Contest Conducted

from the east to California camps. let me help her in the kitchen but | CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR and Wednesday.

In Girl's Slaying SHREVEPORT, La., April 17 -

would appeal. The ruling was handed

osition as head of federal relief activities in the state recently, after C. how charges that subscriptions to his trial of cases at Fort Worth party organ, The Leader, were being forced upon relief employes, Langer ized at New York city to pool mudenied the charges and characterized nicipal bonds of Cisco and the prosecution attempt as a politias the Cisco Bondholders Protective cal frameup. The investigation was committee, are suing for judgment

government aviation policy. The president recommended that

His proposal will be offered im- Hamilton, Dallas.

age sustained. The storm is also re- pressed confidence that more than ported to have struck near Frankell 5,000,000 tickets to the expostion will without doing much damage and at be sold before the gates open May Desdemona.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following | would say when I asked "I don't essay, written by Laverne Dill, won have time to fool with you now, I first place in the contest conducted will let you cook something later on of Cisco high school. All of the es-Bounds is instructor).

HOW MY HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION HELPS AT HOME By LAVERNE DILL As civilization is based upon the home and the desire of every girl is Economics Educations are indeed

As the old proverb goes "Prac-

tice Makes Perfect," I try to apply

my Home Economics Education at home in every possible way, Until the year I was a ireshman and had began my Home Economics An eight-car special train passed career, I knew nothing about foods

kept putting me off until at the age of fourteen I knew nothing about ooking or serving. My first course in Home Econonics was Foods One. In this course

learned the general principles of

oods and their cookery. The first

hase was that of planning, prepar-

ng and serving breakfast. Before tudying this I never ate breakfast and had never realized the ill ef-Here I began applying my Home Economics knowledge at home by eating breakfast I then began to see the change in my personal feeling and the increase in my appetite. Previously I had known nothing of the food value of any foods. When we studied food values and found

to have a greater appreciation of

OBTAINED BY

ABILENE, April 17. Judge Wm. H. Atwell ruled in U. S. district court here this afternoon that the city of Cisco must pay \$773,000 past due interest and principal on its municipal bonded debt to the plaintiffs in the suit of Charles P. Bullard et al against the city, and \$75,000

to intervenors in the suit. The city gave notice it

down after a two hour hear-

AT 10 O'CLOOK

well is sitting in the place of Judge

The plaintiffs, a committee organbringing suit in federal court. The the extent that such of the claims entitled to hearing in federal court but sustained the lower court with amount. The two courts held that nasmuch as the bondholders com-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17- mittee were not the actual owners of

The case was filed two years ago. the next year and draft a general Pleas of defense counsel were heard

Actual hearing of the case began at 10 a. m. today. Wright and R. N. Grantham, the awarded for only a year. Meantime latter city attorney. Mayor J. T. Berry and City Sec'y Cate were called to Abilene as witnesses. Representing the plaintiffs is Dexter

Wild Scenes in Pit

Wild scenes, approaching the pan-

price dropped two cents. HADN'T MISSED ROCKLAND, Me., April 17

NAZIS TAKE ROOT

WEATHER

People born in Gemini (May

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RETRACTING INJUSTICE

Rep. Bulwinkle, North Carolina democrat, has retracted his charge that Dr. William A. Wirt was pro-German during the World war, and has made proper apologies on the floor of the house where the charge was uttered. Careful investigation revealed, said the legislator, that the accusation was without authority. The utterance of the representative in the warmth of his disgust did sound like sorry recrimination, giving the amusing fears and statements of the Gary, Ind., educator some status in debate. The school man's declaration that the "brain trust" was deliberately fomenting revolution and his revelations that not a member of the "brain trust," but a newspaperman had disclosed the nefarious plot, were enough in their very features to stamp his charges with publicity reaching. But even congressmen lose their equilibrium sometimes and speak too hastily. Rep. Bulwinkle did the manly thing in appearing before the house and admitting his injustice to Dr. Wirt, especially so because the legislator had heatedly put himself in emotional juxtaposition to the excitable educator by rising to counter the latter's "Red" plot charges with an unreasoned charge of treason.

The more sensible answer to the Gary professor's accusations was made by Mrs. Roosevelt, who replied to Wirt's statement that the homestead project sponsored by the first lady at Reedsville, W. Va., was a "communistic project" with a challenge for him to make the most of it. In other words, Dr. Wirt was welcomed to all the communism he could make By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD comes to "rewarding the faithful" dition or political trademarks. out of the project. The ideal behind the homestead colony and the sewice it is mount to perferm in adjusting industrial and the pie counter fat. and the service it is meant to perform in adjusting industrial eral relief administration said today CITIZEN RUSSELL misfits to society are enough, the first lady knows, to take it would recognize the appointment ON THE ROAD AGAIN' care of any charge of communism that a misguided and ex-citable theorist might utter. The government is merely Adam Johnson as Texas relief direction to succeed of the country is a bone dry candipointing the way in the development of these subsistence Another Washington dispatch made tion of the July primary. He farm colonies, said Mrs. Roosevelt, and any private enter- this interesting announcement to swinging around the circle and the ment which is one of the burning isprise is welcome to establish similar communities. She con- the job holders and those who are Texas circle is very large and covers sues of the hour and the reorganiza-

"I question very much if any people will eventually move into the 125, not 200, homes at Reedsville who have paid any to the senate for confirmation as attorney general for failure to menin order that the commonwealth shall rent in quite a long time. Most of these families were on United States marshal for the Easttion prohibition in his opening run bandits and desperadoes of all relief or they would not have had opportunity to go out there, ern district of Texas." This is one of speech for governor. How can a project be communistic which enables the down and outers to be given a chance to purchase and pay for their own homes and provide for the immediate needs of their county for 20 years, and is widely shrine of popularity." Well, the legfamilies

MURRAY'S MILITARISM.

The iron heel of Gov. Wm. H. Murray's Oklahoma military authority was set down to prevent tax sales of real estate in eleven Oklahoma counties this week. The buttermilk and potatoes political dictator of the Sooner state, whose lush moustache amply suggests his nickname, acted with customers business to save the "leave of the sooner state, whose lush backing of Sen. Morris and Tom Connally."

honor. It is said he had the strong it is their privilege to nominate and clect repealers of constitutional prohibition in an election to be order-Murray has resorted to his military powers to supersede civil hungry democrats. When the authority so frequently and for such singular reasons that publicans hold the national reins the words, in January, 1935. his regime has gained some features of a military dictator-ship. The need for such frequent use of troops can argue many things. Coercion in government savors of a lack of many things. Coercion in government savors of a lack of popular support. It also provides room to doubt the wisdom of leadership, or at least a fatal lack of faith in the democratic concept of government, which holds that the people are always right. The people are responsible for the laws, and the officials they elect are responsible for their enforcement. The action of the governor in employing his military authority to halt tax sales may have been in the public interest. His use of troops to enforce other policies may likewise have been in the public interest. So, or not, something is wrong, either with Oklahoma or Gov. Murray.

REARMING THE MARKET BILL

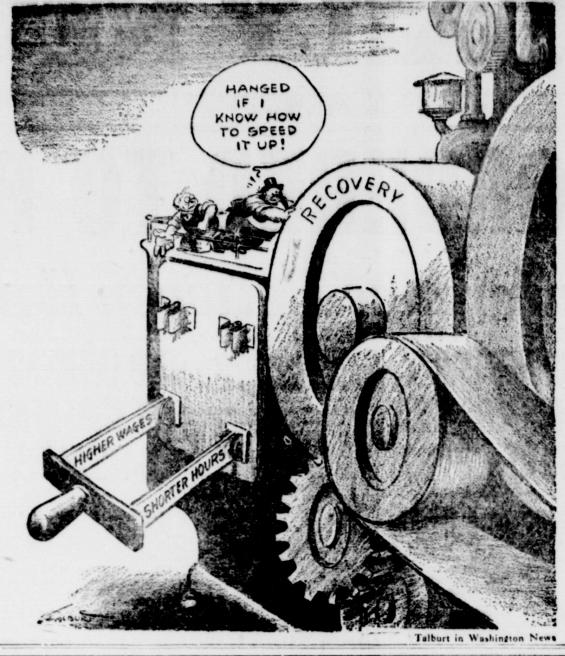
President Roosevelt will have his exchange bill with "teeth." During his vacation the legislation designed to give the government powers of strict supervision of market activities underwent major operations that left it but a shell of its intentioned self. Anti-regulation activities directed from the New York Stock Exchange and associated exchanges successfully emasculated it. The strategy was based on the fact that no more would be taken out of the bill than the opposition demanded, and the unlikelihood that more would be restored than was taken out. President Roosevelt has come back with his determination to have a measure worthy of the name unimpaired. When the congressional mill has finally ground out a law, it will have teeth enough to make itself felt, predict congressional correspondents and observers. The president has shown an ability to get what he wants. He probably will in this instance.

SHAW ANSWERS CRITICS.

Texas Building and Loan league officials recently voiced criticism of the operation of the Home Loan corporation. They declared the federal setup for the relief of distressed home owners was not "fulfilling its purpose." James Shaw, regional manager of the Home Owners Loan corporation at Dallas, replied. First he said that the league member critics should realize that values are not as high as they were before the depression. Second, he introduced facts and figures, which demonstrated loans are being closed in the Dallas office at the rate of \$700,000 and \$780,000 a week.

Criticism is all right. It clarifies the political atmosphere. Uncle Sam is furnishing the money. He is pledged to the payment of the interest on the bonds as well as pledged to redeem the bonds at maturity. He is carrying his part of the load. Later when the sun of prosperity hits the American world the American taxpayers will relieve Uncle Sam o fhis tremendous load by digging deep into their own pockets to liquidate the indebtedness which came to the American nation in the days of distressed conditions and distressed people in the wake of the crash of four years ago. There is destructive criticism. There is cheap criticism. There is criticism which is idiotic. But it makes all the people think, and when the people are thinking they become governmentminded persons are helpful workers and realize that the great Creator expected the men and women now on earth to do something substantial for themselves.

OBVIOUS



Texas Jobs and Their Holders

Mórmon Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

29 Small drums.

gem setting.

50 Rowing tool.

mons' center

City, Utah.

44 Exultant.

49 Pitcher

51 Otherwise.

46 Part of the

ment circles and the fraternity of crats declined to submit a repeal life and property. There is a the border states. He has announced that Texarkana will be his head-ed that Texarkana will be his head-former Gov. James E. Ferguson was

HORIZONTAL

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Mormon leader

in the picture

church official

22 Insect's leg.

7 Wine vessel

28 To drink dog-

35 The Mormons

are called

38 Retired nook

tashion.

34 Era.

11 Thin tin plate

14 Pshaw!

16 Venomous

snake.

tor." The position pays \$4,000 a year. date for governor subject to the ac- zen Russell is advised to make a deseeking jobs in the East Texas sector. President Roosevelt today sent the nomination of John D. Ponder James V. Allred. He criticized the roll men and sheriffs and constables

the rich plums handed out by the | Citizen Russell is a phrase maker. administration. Ponder has been the He declared that Allred had "sacrifiknown in Southwest law enforce- islature controlled by liberal demond Tom Connally.

All the fancy jobs are going to ed by the incoming lawmaking in the gubernatorial classic, and two

11 Huge Mormon

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edifice.

13 Minor note.

15 He was ---

Mormons.

17 East Indian

21 Skirt edges.

25 Long cuts.

26 To overturn.

29 Kind of well.

shrub.

18 Senior.

27 Monkey

1 Since.

33 Formerly.

position

38 Fish basket.

40 Form of "be

43 Disagreeable

46 Card game

47 Golf teacher.

smell.

45 Meadow.

41 Gong.

32 Vile

1 Shallow dish. 35 Organ secret-

2 Tears stitches ing bie.

VERTICAL

3 Within.

4 Joyous.

5 Black bird.

7 Barks shrilly.

6 Soft mud.

9 Christmas

carol.

10 To pierce

with horns

land them in the prisons of Texas or be concerned in the protection of

> or three others who have come to the political surface in the very rethey have a right to expect in the selection and election of governor and lieutenant goveror, state senators and state representatives as well as judges and prosecutors and al! members of the constabulary forces of their state. A "campaign of education" is the campaign that should be made. Men and women of today are becoming government conscious It is a most encouraging sign of the

for proposals for changes in the organic law of the commonwealth Citi-

ypes and brands out of the state or

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE I am writing this this afternoon (Monday afternoon) because by tomorrow morning I may not be able to crawl out of bed. For the past week I have been affected in the legs. The better half of the household only Sunday regarded me with

What are you trying to do?" she inquired. "Walk like a duck?"
"No," I said. "It affects an old man that way?"

"What affects an old man that way? Playground ball," I explained. "Ever since the game with the grammar school kids the joints of

my hips have needed oiling. They're extremely creaky." As usual she suggested that if the game affected a person that way,

the person ought to have sense enough to stop it. I explained, of course, that there is such a thing as patriotism and group loyalty in the world, and even if I am of no account to the team, I at least filled the tenth spot that is necessary to a club. All of which never sunk into the womanly mind, which looks at matters with extreme practicality, until it comes to a question of buying a new gew-gaw for the house. The Lord knows the feminine mind can think of enough reasons to justify that.

Anyway, she won the argument and I kept my place on the team, which is the reason for my writing this afternoon. Team Capt. Collins announced a game with the Lions club at 6 p. m., and I want to be prepared for any journalistic emer-

Tony Petronis is still looking for

the shores of Lake Cisco fishing in the sedge, a large cork bobbing like against such odds, didn't we! a buoy among the reeds as he tempts with liver and worms the grandfather of all catfish.

Some of you readers may recall an article in this column last fall which prompts significance for the above statement. Tony, you re-member, was hunting duck, in season of course. He shot down three fat ones and stood upon the marshy lake edge waiting for a gentle wind ripple to push the ducks within reach. The first one came in nicely, and he stooped and lifted it out. So did the second. But the third duck, floating placidly along, suddenly went under as if it had a craw full of lead. The astonished Tony came back to Cisco declaring that after the duck had disappeared, a catfish as big as his leg stood out of the water and thumbed its nose at him. Now he's bating for that catfish.

At this point an interlude of more than 12 hours is passed over. I was interrupted yesterday afternoon after writing the above, and I come this morning to the task of chronicling as a fact what had been a prospect be fore 6 o'clock that afternoon.

Overwhelmed by numbers, the Rotary club was defeated. The score was 16 to 10, which isn't bad at all, considering the fact that the Lions elub had 12 men on the field while the Rotarians started with only seven. That was raised to nine before the end of the game, but the damage was done.

The Lions have a good team in pots. In some places it is a little heavy on its feet, but in others it is so good that it makes up for these deficiencies. One inning in which the Lions club batted around, spelled the damage. The Rotarians would have defeated them if it had not been for that disastrous inning.

The Lions lineup was: T. C. Williams, captain ; Joe Bur. nam, catcher; Dick Giles, first base J. W. Thomas, second base; W. J. Leach, third base; H. Brandon, pitcher: Howard Fuller, short stop; Lee Smith right short stop; J. A Bearman, Frank Turner and J. King, outfielders; and W. C. Mc-Daniel, umpire. The umpire played an exceptionally good game. He was one of the bright spots on the team. The Rotarian lineup was

Jim Collins, captain; R. L. Pon-sler, catcher; J. D. Farr, pitcher; B. A. Butler, first base; R. N. Cluck second base; Philip Pettit, third base; O. S. Leveridge, short stop; governor never makes the laws. A governor has no vote in submitting J. E. Spencer, E. P. Crawford, fieldconstitutional amendments. Senators ers. Our club was short a fielder, a

his duck. Day after day he haunts right short stop and an umpire. But into action. Political schemes inventions, may flourish in the we played a mighty good game ning. You may try to solve any usual problems, that confront

Prime casualty of the game was Jim Collins, unable to arise from his bed this morning. Jim's spectacular catch of a fly was voted the best play of the game. He fell like the towers of Troy, but he held the ball

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE-

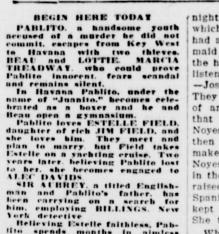
ARE YOU PLANNING A GARDEN? June 22) and Virgo (August September 24) may have a Merc garden. It consists of lilies of at the risk of his neck. valley, lavender, heliotrope, my azaleas, calamintha, didiscus,

and scabiosa. TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAY

Changes and unsettled condition surround you and will, until Mare 1935. The advice of your ea old friends, should be fo ing this period. Adjustment of p Much may be accomplished to-horrow, A strong gale will blow you September 26 October 6.



The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY



Believing Extelle faithless, Pab-lite spends months in aimless travel and then returns to Ha-vana Beau and Lottle welcome

vana Beau and Lottle welcome him engerly Meanwhile Field has lost his fortune. Davids breaks his en-gagement to Estelle and she and her father decide to go to Havana. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

iito had lived with Noves and now. of course. Noves would step out of hiding to claim the fortune that from her husband after that. He was his. He could, no doubt, tell wrote her that he had never been she found the youth, Marcia had terest in Miss Martell had been no resolved that she would tell the more than a friendship based on truth and free him from the old mutual interests. Nevertheless he

No longer did Marcia dream of had led his wife into loving him I have an important lunched making Pablito dependent on her and later ceased to care for her. of trips to France and Spain and He also wrote that he was not who writes poems to me Italy. She wanted instead to say, coming back, that she must rear that kind of thing. Estelle This is the truth I owe you and their son as best she could and rather lightly dressed, aren't must tell to set my mind at rest." with the realization that the crime

kind these days. Marcia no longer became harsh at the slightest interference with her will. "Ah, well," she thought, smiling, "I've traveled a long way." She thought too of those years during which she had planned to shield Pablito and herself. She now knew that she could shield him only by the truth and that with the truth she must tear from herself the protection that sheltered her from the world's scorn. The Noyes case filled long col-

tell who had danced and acted with so much charm and grace. other Maude Adams" she had been

reading this column, and then voted to accounts of Jim Field's sighed a little sadly. A look over the shoulder is likely to cause a sag, while a look ahead makes the that took him under, leaving him how we Americans use the muscles tense. And in middle age completely at the mercy of men 'funny' in the wrong sense one does not look ahead so easily as one looks behind. NORRIS NOYES' wife had con-

fessed that she killed Josie grew sleek and shiny. Martell. In the midst of the confession she had lost consciousness and had been revived by drastic caption, "Deserted By Lover After measures. Then, gasping and hold- Father's Failure." ing off the chill tinger of death by sheer will power, she finished what she had to say-the story she had had received a letter from Alec kept secret since the night her hus- Davids the morning of their deband had taken a revolver from parture. Alec wrote, as cruelly as ber hands to say, "Go!"

Mrs. Noyes had been jealous, she must be at an end. He said that one who lived with Norris N confessed. Her jealousy had grown he knew she had never cared for until it completely overpowered him. He had not cared for her her; she knew no other emotion. either until he had determined to portant!"

She had followed her husband one show her who was master. Then

which was well uptown. A maid of love and hatred-a wish to maid disappear into the rear of and a wish to hurt her as the house. Then from the ball she rarely dream of hurting women listened to voices in the next room -Josie Martell's voice and Noyes' drawled, watching him write They were talking of pictures and note, "it is quite impossible of artists and they said nothing And after all, dear-!" The wo that could possibly offend Mrs. ended with a raise of pu Noyes. She went into the room shoulders. then and Josie Martell arose to make her welcome. But Mrs. Noyes did not sit down. She stood in the doorway, smiling. Then she raised one hand, holding the small Spanish revolver that she always her and then leave him unable kept in her dressing table drawer. fulfill the least of his morbid

When she next knew anything beyond her husband's swift, urgently voiced. "Go!" she was on her way home. She let herself in her way home. She let herself in with her key. The testimony of was thick with a sait tang Josie Martell's maid that a woman had been carried into the big had called that night t see her like structure by the fog of mistress was dismissed as unim- gray day. THE Noyes case absorbed Marcia portant after Noyes' disappearance Treadway. She knew that Pab. had been interpreted as a con. you two!" she said, pul fession.

Mrs. Noves had had one letter where to find Pablito. Once faithless to her physically. His inwas guilty. Noyes said, because he Her maid found her surprisingly was his, not hers.

MRS. NOYES' confession, delivered between deep gasps, was complete. Perhaps it was a relief at last to speak. Beyond doing justice to her husband and deliver that reputation except at that ing the money to him that was his -if he could be found-the confession made little difference. The son whose rearing had been left to his mother was one of those reported "missing" in France. Perhaps the boy had been urged to a umns in the newspapers. There father who had killed a woman and run away. Thus are the patterns of life

At the same time there was also stock he had thought to be Staid middle-aged men smiled, much space in the newspapers de touchable. spectacular financial crash. There Marcia confided when Estelle had been a drop in the market out of hearing. "Odd, isn't whom he had betrayed. These men often?" -settling on the little that was left -bent their red, rough necks to dered why she was sparring.

Estelle's pictures were printed I have never asked you widely, one of them bearing the someone of whom I want

Before leaving for Havana Estelle had learned of the crash. She do you must tell me. You m possible, that their engagement -the one named Pablito?

had admitted her and she saw the her as he dreamed of loving

"Of course," his mother

"Oh, surely!" Alec agreed guidly.

It was like Estelle to pull into a mess like this, he tho To make him love her and

"You're lucky to be out of the fur coat closely around her tl "I wish I were leaving with vi She had decided it would kinder to act as though not whatever had happened.

"Better come along!" Field vited with a weak echo of his hospitality.

"I'd love to but unfortu gagement. It's with a vo It's such a fearful day. The quils in the florists' windows positively insulting, aren't the Suddenly she became sil

slipped her arm through Field's. He was surprised at touch. Marcia was reputed to a "cool one." She had always time when she was said to cared for Ted Jeffries.

"Jim," she went on quickly, have a story to tell you. too ribald for this child's es Come along down here a little and I'll narrate the nau thing-

He walked with her, disint estedly. Field had felt numb e since the first threat of his had come to him with a dri

"I had a funny feeling just th

"Yes," Field agreed. He "Well," she went on, "I had

-odd sensation because I real much to hear. You know a many things-too many, you -and you might know this. If

"Do you know what's become that boy who used to work for

(To Be Continued)

"What is it?" he asked sho

"What makes you ask?" "I want to know, Jim. It's

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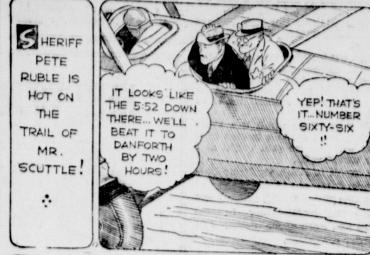
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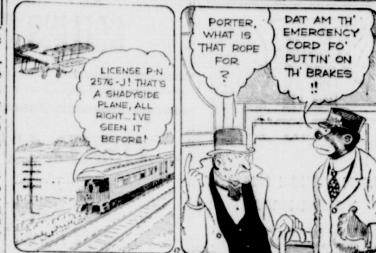
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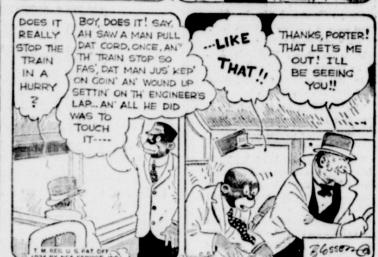
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.







"Quo Vadis" Best Selling Since 1896

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17-"Quo Vadis." a religious novel of Rome in Nero's day, by the Polish author, Sienkiewicz, has been America's best seller since 1896, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian of the public library, declared in an address, "Best Sellers of Yesterday and Today," before the District of Colmbia Library association.

Denying a claim that a classic is book that one ought to read but doesn't, unless compelled to by outside pressure, Dr. Bowerman pointed out that 'Pilgrim's Progress," "Rob-inson Crusoe," "Vanity Fair" and "Lorna Doone" were classed as best sellers while the popular "Three

Weeks" by Elinor Glyn was not.

Through advertisement, he said, many books become best sellers for a short time. Of 200 best sellers in the last 37 years, the librarian disclosed, but 22 authors are credited with more than two. However, it was added, of 10 books by Winston Churchill nine have been best sellers.

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA

For County School SuperIntendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election);

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON or Sheriff:

VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election). Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) By Cowan

) IF HE MADE US LOOK LIKE WAIT TILL THE GANG HEARS PAZZIN' SUPE MADE SAPS OUTA 7 US! A MOB OF YAPS, I HATE TITHINK WHAT THEY'LL HAVE TISAY ABOUT. THE THET THE CROOK WE WE'LL GIT WENT OUT T'GIT, STOLE OUR TRUCK AN' THE CONSTABLE. MADE A GIT-AWAY TI. MI



Fox Furs Are a Neck Ahead at the Races



If you want to know what the well-dressed woman will wear at the race track this season, study the outfit of these lovely Londoners shown at a recent clas-

corduroy suit with silver fox scarf worn backward. Her friend neckpiece composed of two rec

Notables at Brilliant Soviet Reception



Conspicuous among the hundreds of guests at the Russian Embassy's Conspicuous among the hundreds of guests at the Russian Embassy's brilliant first official reception was the distinguished group pictured here. They are, left to right: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the War President; Mrs. Lucille McMillin, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, and Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER PLENTY of excitement in NRA's NEA Service Staff Correspondent Plegal division. A bit of un-

country, a greater interest in such treatment. Washington, or both. Anyway, the He advanced the argument that their new duds.

brought. It also produced a boost Now the scores of lawyers, secrein the income of the 90,000 federal taries, and stenographers in the overrode a Roosevelt veto.

cut 15 per cent. Now the govern- event. ment workers receive 5 per cent restoration at once, retroactive to Feb. 1, and 5 per cent more effect MOMENT in the life of a Congressman McClintic of Oklative in July

\$2,000,000 to the boys and girls as panied, accosted him as follows: soon as the government account that officer won't let me in with ants get it figured out.

dresses have been bought. Almost everyone promptly figured on buy"But this dog can't be learned by the buying that thing he had "had to go to a tree. It's the brother of the without."

Easter business in the stores sur- class." passed Christmas business. Elecpicking up again, rapidly.

(Have the landlords and land-

bet they have!)

WASHINGTON -All of a sud- written history is that when Compden, our capital has become troller McCarl ruled the 15 per cent cut applied to emergency agencies, prosperous and full of good cheer General Counsel Don Richberg Spring has brought the largest rushed to the White House with crop of Easter season visitors since the plea that his folks were a spethe depression began. That may cialized group working at high be due to better times over the pressure and shouldn't be let in for

influx is fine for business and it's his employes, recently hired, should nice to see all the pretty little high be paid the salaries which they had school girls barging around in been promised. So he was permitted to raise everyone 15 per But that wasn't all Spring cent to offset the reduction.

employes here, thanks to a sud-legal division are excited over the denly rebellious Congress which question whether they're to have "restoration" or not, prepared to Last year federal salaries were take it philosophically in any

homa was about to enter the Cap-The retroactive feature means a standard windfall of more than dle-aged woman, not unaccom-

Thousands of new suits and new my dog."

"Let's go out and tie it to a "But this dog can't be left tied

international champion of his

"Down where I come from," said tric refrigerator, radio, and auto- McClintic, edging toward the door, mobile sales fell off most sharply "you can tie any dog to a tree when the cut came. Now they're None of 'em is worth more than

tMost of the dogs in McClintic's ladies started to raise rents? You district are prairie dogs.) (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer
REMEMBER the classic picture
of the little girl violently rejecting her broccoli because it was
all hateful spinach to her? A good many members of the family seem to agree with her about this richly ironful and vitamanish vegetable but there are artful ways to get it eaten, benefits and all.

Try, for instance, serving it in a separate dish with horseradish, lemon juice orvinegar for a sauce, or garnish it with broiled mushroom caps so that it looks like something completely new in the

way of edibles.

I have always been sure that the people who don't like spinach had been unfortunate enough to try it first in its gritty state. There could be no worse introduction.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Shredded oread crumb pancakes, milk.

LUNCHEONomelet, egg and lettuce sand-wiches, fifteen minute sponge cake, strawberry fluff, milk,

DINNER: Stuffed pork chops, scalloped potatoes, spinach timbales with mushroom sauce, salad of mixed vegetables in lemon jelly, rhubarb dumplings, milk, cof-

How to Wash

Although the washing of spin-

ry it first in its gritty state. There could be no worse introduction.

Pick Healthy Leaves

At market look for plants with plenty of good healthy leaves, Medium-sized plants with dark green leaves fresh and crisp, free from sand or dirt, guarantee that the vegetable will be tender and an attractive vivid green when cooked and dressed for the table.

Nowadays it's seldom that a shipping of spinach is decidedly weedy. However, this should be considered, as weedy spinach means loss of weight as well as time in sorting out the weeds.

Spinach that is very sandy or dirty is difficult to clean because the grit seems to defy all washing.

If the leaves are light colored and of a yellowish tinge and tightly curled, plant insects are usually present. That particular lot of spinach will have an unpleasant flavor when cooked. A few plants with a yellowed leaf do not mean inferior quality and of course the center of the plants often contains dry. Season with salt just before

with a yellowed leaf do not mean and toss lightly with a fork. Cook inferior quality and of course the uncovered until tender and almost dry. Season with salt just before the tender yellow baby leaves taking off the fire Drain if nec which are very delicate and desirable.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Derby Gossip

IT so happens that Mrs. Payne Whitney has decided not to let my hoss First Minstrel run in the Kentucky Derby, so I've assumed the prerogative of every person who goes to race tracks and changed my mind. First Minstrel can't win it has described back in 1926, the year Coronach won, and was coming home right down in front of the pack. At Tattenham Corner a dog strayed into Lancegaye's path, causing him to swerve and bolt They say that but for the dog, Lancegaye would have won it. Minstrel can't win if he doesn't

Therefore, my usual five-cent mind bet today is being put down on Holystone, a Glen Riddle hoss, son of Man e' War. He's big, like ter book, may he sitate because of

A FOLLOWING is developing for Spy Hill, son of Spion Kop, among them the commentator G. F. T. Ryall, who points out that both Spy Hill's pappy and grandfather, Spearmint, won the English Derby at Epsom Downs, Like my hoss, Holystone it Like my hoss, Holystone, it happens that Spy Hill won only Sons of Immortals

happens that Spy Hill won only one race last year. He was laid up for a time with a leg ailment, from which he has recovered. And, like Holystone, he is bred to stay. Maybe you'd like to have him—he has an odd name, any-way.

Maybe happens that Spy Hill won only one race last year. Both St Immortals

FIVE sons of Derby winners have been entered in this year's race. They are: Count Rae, by Reigh Count, winner in 1928; Omar Khy, by Omar Khay-yam, winner in 1917; Ridge Mor, way.

Stopped by a Dog

You may have heard the story her in 1923. named Lancegaye. Cavalcade is sire's victory in the Derby. That the entry of I. D. Sloane's Brook-meade stable. Well, Lancegaye He was a son of Halma, who was in the English Derby, too, popped in there first in 1895.

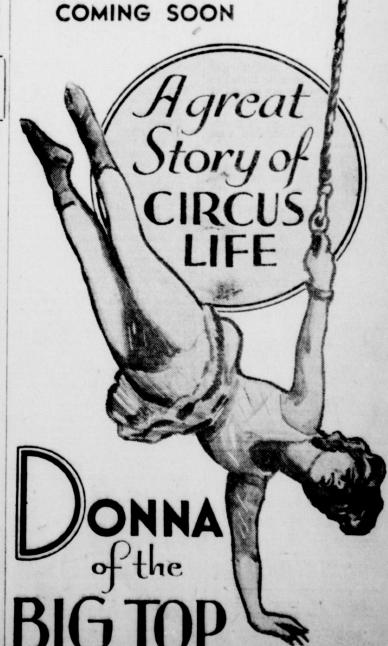
From Mean Folks

his old man, and is one of those come-from-behind babies that fool the early-footers over a mile-and-a-quarter Derby distance.

Son of Britain

1925, and Zulu Lad, by Zev, win-

of Cavalcade's father, a hoss. Only one son ever repeated his



About Cisco Today

FOR P. T. A. MEETING.

Mrs. W. G. Gunn, Pioneer, president of the Eastland Parent-Teachers Council will be present at the meeting of the Cisco P. T. A. tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the West Ward building to install the newly elected officers and also to make a report of the recent Fort Worth P. T.

The program arranged for this session will include: Program - pupils of Mrs. George Boyd and Mrs. Irene Hallmark

Talk-Mrs. Chas. Yates Violin solo-Gioria Graham. Vocal Selections- H gih school son, and C, A. Farquhar, Glee club, director, Miss Lucille

Robinson. S. S. CLASS TO

GIVE TACKY PARTY Date for the annual fete, this year to be a tacky party, given by members of the Philethan class of the relatives. First Methodist church, was set for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at

Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, 1007 West liess, Twelfth street, will be hostess. Seventeen members were present at the meeting, when Mr. Hendrickson made a very interesting talk,

Those in attendance were: Mesdames Sam B. King, W. M. Joyner, V. L. Thompson, O. W. Ford, W. C. McDaniel, J. W. Thomas, Mary Ellen Winn, J. R. Meritt, Tom Stark, L. P. Berish, T. R. Britan, W. W. Mrs. Earnest Coppored has return. J. P. Parish, T. R. Bailey, K. W. Dawkins, C. C. Clarkson, E. R. Holbert, J. N. Davidson; and Miss Min. nie Eppler. Mrs. Robbins was a visi-

WEINER ROAST FOR MUSIC PUPILS

weiner roast this week at the park guest of Mrs. J. J. Butts.

garet Blythe, Barbara Blythe, Nadine Huestis, Helen Green, Elsie Mrs. John Gude, Miss Johnnie Pulley, Rennie Reynolds, L. M. Yarbrough, Dean Attleberger, Paul Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmell, Sunday in Broadward Reynolds and Mrs. John Kimmell, Sunday in Broadward Reynolds and Mrs. John Kimmell, Sunday in Broadward Reynold Son Aengelo, education superintendent; Miss Maxine Nappier, Admini, Webb Stoyali, extension superintendent; Miss Maxine Nappier, Alamani, extension superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintendent superintend Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmell, Sunday in Brownwood. Mrs. R. Green, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meadows, and Mrs. Opal Yeager.

MISS ALINE BURCH WEDS AUSTIN MAN

Breckenridge where her parents were owners of the Burch hotel. She had numerous friends in Cisco.

Personal Mention

Miss Ruby Rae Swift had as guests Paschall during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sargent and family of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edmondson from Dublin where she has been at Swift of Rising Star.

Mrs. George Bohning of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Butts for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice Estel. and Bobby Poe. have returned home after a

Mrs. John Shertzer will attend the conference of the Methodist Wo. men's Missionary Society tomorrow

guests of Mrs. Frank Bond who entertained last night with a "42" party at her home in Eastland.

James I. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Taylor.

Mrs. G. B. Langston is spending a few days in Fort Worth, guest of Many New Books Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett and

son, Dugan, have recently moved to

Cisco from Waco and are located at 701 West Ninth street. G. A Lee of McCamey is spending several days in Cisco this week Greene; Within This Present, Mar-

PALACE

NOW SHOWING NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"RIPTIDE"

IDEAL NOW SHOWING "COMING OUT PARTY" with FRANCES DEE

CALENDAR

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock for a "World Outlook" program at the home of Mrs. J. T. Fields, Rising Star highway.

Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the hall. All members are urged to attend.

Union, being held in Abilene this week are. Mesdames J. R. Burnett, H. J. McArdle, H. D. Blair, P. L. Ullom, H. B. Hensley, W. J. Robert-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClelland of Moran were business visitors in Cisco Monday.

Hugh Chief Brown has returned from a visit in Mineral Wells with

O. P. Albright is spending several this week's meeting of the class. days in west Texas transacting busi-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren have returned from a week-end visit in

Mrs. Earnest Coonrod has returned from a visit with her mother in

Mrs. Opal Yeager entertained Miss Zilla Garrett will arrive to- Intermediate superintendent; Mrs. pupils of her music class with a weiner roast this week at the park guest of Mrs. J. J. Butts.

Miss Zilia Garrett will arrive tomorrow from Gorman to be the Fred S. Rogers, Brady, recreation; Home Making Rally last year I was resolved to put my Home Economics

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Aline Burch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burch of Houston to Dr. Joe Thorne Gilbert of Austin on Thursday, April 12. The wedding took place in Hous. ton. definitely on account of Mrs. Mat-

> Simpson, Miss Ethel Hicks, Misses
> Blanch and Jennie Lee Mathews
> and Miss Mattle Lee Kunkel attended the District Y. W. A. meeting in
> Abilene last work. Abilene last night.

of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. Ira the bedside of her father, who is

J. P. Mashburn of San Angelo has Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown were sisters, Mrs. Zed W. Green and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs Raymond Doyle of son, Roy Lee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and children

Added to Library

The Cisco Public Library today announced additions of the follow-

on business.

Mrs. J. W. Mancill is the guest of her daughter, Miss Maurine Mancill in Dallas this week.

garet Ayer Barnes; Fortress, Hugh Walpole; Thatched Roof, Beverly Nichols; Dutch Twins, Lucy Fitch Perkins; The Comanche Barrier to South Plains Settlement, Dr. R. J. L. Thornton is transacting business in Breckenridge today.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Green were business visitors in Abilene during the week-end to South Plains Settlement, Dr. R. N. Richardson; The Second Bullet, Lee Thayer; Bill Had an Umbrella, Louise Platt Hauck; The Thin Man, Dashiell Hammett; The Ned Dealers, Anonymous; Long Remember; Ghost of the Scarlet Fleet; Lance of Karjana; Charlemont, Creek, and Charlemont, Charl of Kanana; Charlemont Crest; Mountain Girl; Careers of Cynthia Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brecheen had as guests during the week-end Mrs. Brecheen's sister, Miss Helen Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Newsom, all of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel attended the District Music club meeting in Eastland Sunday.

Those from Cisco attending the convention of the 17th District of Texas Baptist Women's Missionary

Mountain Girl; Careers of Cynthia; Journey of the Flame; They had Their Hour, Marquis James; Madame Candelaria, Maurice Elfer; The Weeping Willow Murders, Charles Koonce; We Ride the Gale, Emilie Loring; Fireweed, Mildred Walker, Rainbow Cottage, Grace L. Hill; The Emerald Murder Trap, Jackson Gregory; Friday's Child, Louise Platt Hauck; Death Rides the Mesa, Tom Gill; The Story of the Sforzas, L. Collison-Morley, and Valour, Warwick Deeping.

Special attention was called to the juvenile books listed above without the names of the authors.

the names of the authors News Want Ads Bring Results.

Told Her Daughter To Take CARDUI

"I took Cardui for a weak, rundown condition," writes Mrs. John Behme, of New Madrid, Mo. "My back ached, also my sides. I did not feel good, so did not feel like doing my work, and there is a lot to do on a farm. I read about Cardui and decided to take it. Cardui helped me. It is the best tonic I have found. I told my daughter to take it, too, and it helped her." Ask at the drug store for Cardul. Used by women for over 50 years.

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The talking book, brought to Deength novel.

plain the device. She said that the For my brothers birthday this brary of congress, aided by the year I planned, helped prepare and American Foundation of the Blind, would "publish" the first "sound ovel" before the end of April.

Several thousand of the machines will have been distributed at their

Endeavorers---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

convention recognition service.

Officers Installed

the installation ceremony for the skirt and a striped cotton blouse. Breckenridge. dent; Mrs. Wm. Dixon, San Angelo | makeup. ublicity superintendent : Mrs. W. B. Those present were: Maxine Burkett, John Kimmell, Sara Mayhew, Maxine Kimmell, Opal Sutton, Margaret Blythe, Barbara Blythe, Nabara Blythe, N Angelo, stewardship; Reverends H. part of hers. Miss Louise Karkauts was a busi- G. Markley, Breckenridge, First church, co-pastor councilors.

Daily News and American and

Winning Essay---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mrs Allan Crownover, Mrs. Gregg I began to look around and notice about food values, which enabled her to plan more equal diets or Reich spent yesterday with Mr. and
Mrs. James I. Taylor.

W. C. Foreman of Fort Worth has returned home after spending the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Lula

Miss Ruby Fac Swift had a spending the paschall.

Paschall As principles are necessary to properly cooked and easily digested

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cookery, making of tea and coffee, successful in canning and helping girl friends gave a New Year's party starch, vegetable cookery and sugar Developed for Blind cookery. These principles if applied this spring and summer, at home are very helpful so I applied Some of my home work them to all of our meals and suggested the family marketing. In doing this

was the luncheon unit. I soon applied this at home by preparing for each evening a dish that we supper each evening a dish that we supper each evening a dish that we list of what we needed. I took the list of what we needed in the difference of the large of the lar had previously prepared at school local paper and looked up the dif-In this way my Home Economics was ferent advertisements and found out troit recently for the first time, is kept in use and mother received the an ordinary talking machine, the benefit of the help and the new rerecords of which take 18 minutes to cipes that I taught her. In this as low as possible. In this project I course I got a brief sketch of cake kept my bills lower than mother's and cookie baking. I began to do the A committee of Detroit social ser- baking on Saturday that is - the vice workers for the blind heard cooking of cakes and cookies, which Anna E. Caldwell, of New York, ex- proved to be very successfully done.

served a birthday dinner. I cooked tractive, appetizing, balanced meals. In this course we studied meat. I the cake a delicious angel food, which I decorated in Easter colors learned the many parts of beef and pink, green and yellow,

As we are required to plan and the end of this year, Mrs. Caldwell chose the planning, preparing and I bought the tough cuts of meat and serving of the family breakfast for prepared them in such a way that a week. After carrying this out, I were as good as the tender, choice kept preparing and helping prepare the family meals,

One. In this class I made as my pajamas. After completing this garment I made a school dress and as a glass dishes. Miss Mary B. Crawford conducted home project I made a white pique

Besides sewing we studied personofficers. Those induced into the of- ality and personal appearance. I set ices were: Hanson Granger, Abi- to work to try to improve my perlene, president; Francis Bruce, Cis- sonal appearance by clearing my co, and Robert Neves, San Angelo, complexion keeping my hair clean first and second vice presidents; and set, keeping my clothes well Mrs. W. G. Powell left yesterday for Fort Worth to attend the annual many: C. I. Reed, Sweetwater, treasport the strength of t conference of the Methodist Mis- urer: Miss Jennie Lauderdale, ing appropriately for the occasion Junior superinten- and wearing the right amount of

After returning from the State education into practice more in the

for myself and helped mother make

During my Sophomore year which ness visitor in Eastland this morn. Presbyterian church, and H. B. is this year I took up Foods Two at Johnson, Ranger First Christian the first of the school term. The principles of menu planning was one of the most beneficial phases of the course. By this means I remedied the Roundup want ads are a good in- menu situation at home. I saw that the extra potato dish was removed or that potatoes and rice were not served in the same meal. I also told mother that meat and cheese were of practically the same food value and tha trepetition in meals produced monotony,

Canning and preserving which I studied this year has taught me so many good methods of canning and preserving that I hope to be very

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preserve the surplus garden products

Some of my home work was doing DETROIT, April 17 — The famed voice of literature" today has taken to in actuality and is ready to peak into the void that envelops the them to mother so she could profit work I took mother's grocery bill and work I took mother's grocery bill and added it up. I planned my bills so that I could keep my groceries as budget. The second phase of this study cheap or cheaper than that of moththe cheapest places to buy the difas low as possible. In this project I and we had more to eat and better balanced meals.

> have to take my lunch, My Home Economics helps me to prepare at-

> pork and their characteristics and methods of preparation. This helped me in buying the groceries because cuts of meat.

I planned a "Surprise Birthday The next term I took Clothing Party" for one of my girl friends in December, I chose as color scheme a highly honorable place on the first garment a pair of pink print red and green checkerboard cake and served cherry jello in green

Later on, or New Years one of my

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and had me to bake her a cake for which she paid me fifty cents.

After midterm this year I have been taking Clothing Two and Foods

In Clothing Two we studied the budget. Having had a budget I have been able to buy better clothes, cheaper and have a more uniform wardrobe, which enables me to be better groomed.

In Food Three which is a study of dieteties, I am able to plan diets that will help me gain weight as I am underweight.

I expect to finish my Home Economics next year in the course of Clothing Three. In this course I will Living quite a ways from school, make my Junior-Senior banquet dress and learn about design and interior decoration.



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