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BRITAIN CHANGES PLANS FOR PARLEY

About Our 40 Churches Send Delegates to Presbytery FRANCE SAID Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Mrs. Pete Cooles, and Mrs. Clarence Hickman and little son, Edward, out driving ... Mrs. T. F. O'Brien shopping....R. W. Mancill says he has discovered a clothes line that will not knock your hat off....it's somewhere in East Cisco All clothes lines we ever saw would surely knock your hat off any time you walked under them .Judge Eugene Lankford says he

doesn't know any news....J. B. Pratt industrious Gulf distributor, appearing older than he is....Waldo Harris, of the Magnolia service station at the corner of Third street, has just completed his new wash rack...nicely concreted and will be embroidered with flowers and grass....C. D. Phillips trying manfully to protect his pretty vegetable garden from the effects of drouth, wind and dust Miss.

Rubve Love planning to work on her lawn....Jewel Poe buying a new electric refrigerator Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan driving over the city....Miss Lucile Self, energetic secretary-manager of Retail Merchants Assn., visiting some of her clients....Joe Clelments, tireless worker, giving us news about a new park project as a result of some nice, quick work by Mayor J. T. Berry and H. E. Driscoll Pete Nance chatting a friend....Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, parked on Main.... W. E. Brown, "just like he was"

Miss Esther Hale, chatting pleasantly with a customer at the bank .J. H. Reynolds hopes it will rain....thousands of us are joining him in the wish Mrs. Roy Huffmeyer proud of her new electric refrigerator...Fred Grist seems to be busy today ... Chales Brown, of the Cisco Steam Laundry, in the barber shop....Mrs. Kate Richardson enjoying a visit from her broth

er Edgar, Katy agent at Waco. ... Edward Lee, at the Lee Motor company, was born with progress in his system it seems....he's busy making improvements inside and outside his building, nailing up advertising signs and general rearrangements of the merchandise ... he seems to have enough motor oils stacked up to almost lubricate the

WORK RELIEF PROGRAM TOP IS NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, April 10 - The peak load in the works relief program will be reached in mid November, President Roosevelt indicated

At that time, Mr. Roosevelt said, he hopes the \$4,880,000,000 drive to put 7,000,000 Americans back

work will be running full blast. The chief executive said the administration of it would be carried out as far as possible by existing government agencies. The greater

part of the work, he said, will be handled by such organizations, pointing out that they all have been studying the plans and requests for a long time.

Mr. Roosevelt added that some additional administrative machinery would be required to unify

Five-Cent Piece Is Found in Egg

ATHENS, Tex., April 10. -The goose that laid the golden egg had nothing on the Athens hen

school boy, bit into a hard-boiled egg which he had taken to school in his lunch, his teeth clamped down on a nickel. His teacher and several stu-dents vouched for the fact that

he shell of the egg had not pre-

riously been broken.

that laid the nickel one. When Linton Tucker, a grade

> of his automobile. HEN LAID HUGE EGG

BE FEATURED

By LAURA RUPE

Pastors and delegates from approximately 40 churches assembled here last night and today for the

Fort Worth Presbytery. Cisco homes were opened for the entertainment of the out-of-town guests and further hospitality of the city was shown in two social affairs held on the opening day of the meeting, a luncheon served by the women of the Cisco church and a barbecue for all delegates and visi-tors served by the Men's Bible class of this church at 6 o'clock this even-

The meeting opened last night at 7:30 with a sermon by Rev. Charles Tucker of Haskell, retired moderator. Rev. Fred Cairns was elected present moderator, and Paul Bobb of Fort Worth, temporary clerk.

This morning at 9 o'clock an ex amination of candidates for the ministry was held. During this session the more seasoned ministers were given a chance to refresh their memory of the church history and

Former Pastor Here

At 11 o'clock Rev. Paul Bobb, pasfor of the Westminister church of Fort Worth, delivered a sermon on "Public Worship", followed by commemoration service led by Drs. J. D. Leslie, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church here years ago and now stated clerk the general assembly; and T. Knox, pastor of the First Presby-

terian church in Abilene. At 3 o'clock this afternoon 'trial" sermon was delivered by Rev. James Locherd of Hillsboro and re ports were heard from differen committes. The Presbytery adjourn ed at four o'clock to visit Lake Cisco and examine the site of the proposed permanent camp for Feople's work.

of the Church" was to be heard

Repeal Vote Seems

AUSTIN, April 10 - Submission of prohibition repeal, coupled with a vote on a state dispensory system, seemed assured today when the house granted the senate's request for a conference committee on the

prohibition question. The senate instructed its conferees three wet and two dry. insist on a provision that will forever bar the open saloon.

The house instructed its conferees to hold out for a double-barreled vote by the people on (1)-repeal, and (2) establishment of a state dispensory system for distilled spiritous

Eastland Boys Get 90 Days For Note BY HIGH WINDS

eral government has recorded 18 convictions and guilty pleas in two days of the federal district court

session here. Four West Texas physicians indicted by a federal grand jury investigating vice and narcotic law violations in several West Texas counties were sentenced yesterday. Included in the others sentenced

esterday were Ed Mackall and Windle Williams, Eastland, who were sentenced to serve 90 days for

The two Eastland youths were onvicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud. They allegedly sent an extortion note to Mrs. C. U. Connellee, Eastland, last year

Embezzlement To Be Charged in Slaying

NEW ORLEANS, April 10. - An mbezzlement charge will be coupled with the murder accusation against Steve Macaluso, 32, federal reserve bank employe, who drove about the city for three days with the body of Mrs. Grace Gonzales 22, stuffed in the rear compartmen

WEARE, N. H., April 10. — A little hen owned by Phillip Drew-

Puts 'Sin' On Run In Zion City



low quiet and peace in Zion City, Ill., and sin, as represented by gum, cigarets, sleeveless dresses, and movies, will be banished while William M. Edwards, above, is mayor. Edwards, toppling Wilbur Glenn Voliva from his throne, has decreed blue laws' return, including the

WHEAT HOPES LOST AS DUST

-Western Kansas farmers today gave up hopes of a wheat crop. A new dust storm, denser and more destructive than the dozens which already have swept their fields, tugged at what vegetation was left and threatened to leave the western third of the state vir-

tually barren.

The storm extended over western Virtually Assured The storm extended over western Oklahoma and the Texas Pan-

and Wyoming experienced life-restoring rain or snow. Only a few scattered Kansas communities re-

ceived any moisture. "Wheat prospects in the state south and west of Garden City are absolutely sterile," said M. L. Sloan, farm bureau agent. "Even if rain should come now, the harvest would be only one half of one per cent of

normal. The Oklahoma Panhandle was blanketed.

At Amarillo, in the Texas Panhandle, dust flowed like water over the plains. Railroad train crews ordered to proceed with caution because of drifted silt on the rails.

ITALY DAMAGED

ITALY, Tex., April 10. - High winds tore through southern Ellis county today, wrecking buildings. No casualties were reported imme-

Brick buildings in Italy's business section were damaged and awnings torn to shreds. Power lines were blown down. No estimates of the damage were available.

Valuable Statue Has Been Reconstructed

BOSTON, April 10. - One of the most treasured possessions of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a Hitler for his best man. great alabaster statue of King Mycerinus, has been completely re-

The statue was excavated 25 ars ago in Egypt by the Harvard ersity-Boston Museum expediion. Fragments of it were found cattered about the funerary temole of Mycerinus near his pyramid, commonly called the Third Pyra-

Huge Kite Flown In **Boy Scout Contest**

EL PASO, April 10 — A huge kite 13 feet high and 10 feet wide was flown in a contest sponsored by the Boy Scouts here recently.

The kite was made by Lawrence ery laid an egg which measured 8 Cauble, had a tail 100 feet long and by 10 inches and weighed 23 used a quarter inch manila rope for Duncan earlier in the morning when the Woodmen came back to score peals will appoint one member each

CITY IS GIVEN

Cisco has been granted an approval upon its city park project east of Lake Cisco, it was announced today, following receipt of a telegram from Austin by Mayor J. T. Berry.

The announcement of approval on the project came as representatives of the Presbyterian church, attending the Presbytery here, preparhave been offered as the grounds for a permanent encampment. The project calls for 11,120 man

lours of common labor and 216 mar hours for a time keeper, it was an-This is figured at employment for 53 laborers and a timekeeper for 26

days.

Some Work Done The ground includes 28 acres east of the road leading from the Moran nighway to the Cisco zoo and fish natchery. Some work has already been done, it was announced by Street Superintendent Joe Clement in whose department the project

The project was rushed through and approval secured from the state elief office today, after the project had been submitted for some time Mayor Berry and Superintenden Clements, anxious to secure approval by the time the Presbyterians in-

spected the grounds, conferred with County Administrator H. E. Driscoll n Eastland and arranged for him to go to Austin to speed up action on the project. His telegram to the mayor this morning was the result of the trip.

Presbyterians this evening hold a barbecue at the park site while they inspect the grounds,

Father of Ciscoans Dies This Morning

of Louis, Tom. and O. K. Linder. Mr. Linder died at Kennedy, Texas, about 1 o'clock this morning. Death was due to a sudden heart attack, tice. it was said.

Besides his widow, Mr. Linder is Meanwhile Nebraska, the Dakotas all of them were not immediately April 2 at Lake Cisco, reported that available, but those who were everything was in readiness and O. K. Linder of Cisco; Donia Linder, formerly of here; Mrs. Gladys Byers; and Jack Linder of San An-

> Survivors from Cisco left immediately for Kennedy.

Farmer Is Shot By Unknown Assailant

ORANGE, April 10. - Officers today sought an unknown person who apparently believed falsely he was being fired upon, as the slayer of Welden Teale, 20, farmer. Teale and four companions were driving home from Orange last night when the motor of their automobile backfired. A moment later there was a flash from a gun at the roadside. Teale, riding in the rumble seat, fell forward, a bullet near his heart. He died enroute to

Hitler Best Man At Wedding of Goering

BERLIN, April 10 - Gen. Herrew army air force, today married Fraulein Emmi Sonnemann, beautiful blond actress, with Adolf Thousands cheered the couple and

for the civil ceremony and left it to attend, two hours later, the religious ceremony at Berlin cathedral. and worked with Hitler from the be ginning of the Nazi idea.

Woman Burned When work relief.

SWEETWATER, April 10 -Mrs larence Duncan, 22, wife of tenant farmer, was burned to death at 5 a. m. today on a farm 18 miles east of Sweetwater, near Trent.

The blaze was thought to have re-

sulted from an explosion of a kerohe left the house to milk,

Stresa—Scene of 3-Power Peace Conference



Lion R. E. Grantham, in charge presented Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and her junior violin sextet in a musi cal series, to the delight of club members. Mrs. Krauskopf was en-cored and profusly thanked by both program chairman Grantham and President E. L. Smith, and invited

to come again.
Lloyd Hughes was presented as a News was received here early this bers to be appointed on the initiamorning of the death of the father tion committee. Lion Hughes was warmly welcomed by club members Softball was discussed informally and members invited out to prac-

Lion Charles Sandler, chairman of the committee on the Easter egg survived by ten children. Names of hunt program for the afternoon of known here were Louis, Tom, and that abundance of both hen eggs and candy eggs would be supplied Children would be transported to and from the lake, he said. Everything would be free and prizes given for the finding of the gold and

FDR May Appeal To People For Action

WASHINGTON, April 10 - The political ears-to-the-ground - brig-ade believes President Roosevelt may take the offensive against congress with an appeal to the Amer-

can people. Congress has passed only one of the New Deal bills proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. That was the work relief measure, to which 75 days were de-

One of those intimate Roosevell discourses, beginning "My friends" might do much to rally popular support behind New Deal legislation

and laggard congressmen. The last time Mr. Roosevelt talked to the people was Sept. 30 of last year, six and a half months ago.

Processing Tax Is Seen As Essential

WASHINGTON, April 10, -Pres. Roosevelt believes the processing tax is the only common sense way Hitler as they entered the city hall of handling the cotton program, he said today.

The statement was made in con-

nection with reports that there was Goering, an outstanding world a movement to eliminate the tax war hero and Nazi veteran, fought If reduction payments are to con-If reduction payments are to con tinue, Mr. Roosevelt said, somebody must pay for them. Obviously they cannot come from the \$4,800,000,000 work relief fund, for that is solely

Oil Lamp Explodes City Beats Woodmen In Practice Game

The City shut out the W. O. W. when it went seven innings for a 14 to 0 victory in seven innings. After the game was finished, two more

little lake town over which the mountains of northern Italy tower, was scheduled to be the scene of the next important effort to maintain the peace of Europe-the conference of foreign ministers of France, Great Britain and Italy on April 11, at which Premier Benito Mussolini will attempt to form a three-power union to prevent aggression by other nations

WASHINGTON, April 10 -

ircuit court of appeals.

gation of authority.

une virtually was assured today.

naking provisions of the act were ertified to the court of the Ninth

The new case involves the oil

code, but the questions go to the

The two questions certified by the

ircuit court hinge on the determi-

nation whether congress, in giving

the president power to control oil production, stated properly its dele-

At Sulphur Springs

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., April

Commerce will meet in Henderson

April 21 to 23, President Charles F.

Members of the nominating com-

mittee appointed by Ashcroft include J. E. Wheat, Woodville, chair-

Weber Fouts,

Springs; Joe Largent, McKinney

Parker, Fairfield; C. T Nall, Waxa-hachie; I. J. Fortenberry, Jasper;

Nelms, Caldwell; J. R. Folkes, Gid-

dings; and Will Dorbert, Brenham.

Members of the resolutions com-

nittee are John LeGory, Crockett,

chairman; John E. Owens, Dållas;

W. B. Wise, Greenville; Arthur

Caddel, Paris; Myron Blalock, Mar-

shall; Noah Sanderson, Texarkana

Pat Graves, Clarksville; Guy Blount, Nacogdoches; Oscar Burt-

on, Tyler; R. L. Wheelock; Corsi

cana; Dr. H. W. Cummings

Texas League Opens

1935 Season Today

DALLAS, April 10 - Texas

eague baseball fans came to life

Since last fall they have hiber-

ated in drug stores or any place

where an argument could be started

Two day and two night games

Oklahoma City at Tulsa, after-

San Antonio at Beaumont, after

Fort Worth at Dallas, night;

Houston at Galveston, night.

Station; Gus Wortham,

Ashcroft announced today.

Walter K. Boyd, Mexia;

Jack McDermott, Lufkin;

man;

Etex C. of C. Meets

hrough their teacher, Mrs. Abigail Love-Haley, today extended their chanks to white friends who have conated books to the Colored school

Those having books which they will donate were requested to give their names and addresses to any colored children they see, and some one will call for the books.

Following is a list of those who are the second of the East Texas Chamber of

by the colored school: Mrs. Neal Turner, Mrs. Joe Wilon, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. C. F. Elliott, Mrs. O. J. Russell, Mrs. Ed Bradshaw, Mrs. Shackelford, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. P. J. Connally, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. H. G. Bailey, Mrs. J. M. McLemore, Van Alstyne; Tom

Will George.

Mrs. J. J. Hornbeck, Mrs. Donges,
Mrs. William Crain, Mrs. Laila
Smart, Mrs. Fay L. Wilson, Mrs.
Smart, Mrs. Fances McCalum,
Webster Mrs Frances McCalum,
Mr Webster, Mrs. Frances McCalum, Mrs. Neil, Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mrs. J. M. Daniel, Mrs. Blair Clark. Mrs. I. J. Henson, Mrs. L. B. Loftin, Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mrs. H. C. Henson, Mrs. A. J. Moffett, Mrs. Leon McPherson, Mrs. Jack Cabaness, Mrs. R. F. Blackstock.

House Kills Bill For Constitution

AUSTIN, April 10 - Proposed irafting of a new constitution for Texas in its centennial year, was Hearne; John M. Griffith, Taylor killed today by vote of the house of Paul T. Sanderson, Trinity; E. L representatives when a resolution Kurth, Lufkin; P. B. Doty, Beauo submit the question to poular vote eceived only 33 yes and 91 no votes. "It's as dead as a doornail," said Col. C. C. Todd, Bryan. Speaker Coke Stevenson, announce ing the result.

Pardon Board Move Approved by Senate

AUSTIN, April 10 - An amendment to the constitution, removing pardon powers from the government's office and vesting them in a state board was approved by the but today they swarmed to the bal enate today, 21 to 5. parks and do their yelling at um-It will prevent "pardon peddling

ponsors believed. The proposed amendment awaits ouse action. Popular referendum on it is planned for the election in starts today. Here's the lineup:

The government, chief justice of the supreme court, and presiding innings were played, during which justice of the court of criminal ap- noon; on the new board.

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) LONDON, April 10-Reports that

France and Russia were about to nter a virtual military alliance rought a last minute change in British plans for the Stresa confer-

ence, it was understood today. The cabinet held an extraordinary meeting just before the British delegation, headed by Ramsay Mac Donald, prime minister, and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon left for Stresa. It was indicated as a result of the

alliance report that the British at Stresa, would try to switch France toward either merging its Russian agreement into a broader European security system or surround it with ther treaties to which Germany could adhere.

Such a substitute would be based as is the reported French-Russian agreement -- on the penalty clauses of the League of Nations covenant.

FRENCH CHARGE SPYING IN MILITARY AGREEMENTS
PARIS, April 10 — Edward Bern nuber, alleged by police to be the director of German espionage in Paris, was arrested today and charged with trying to ascertain

letails of possible French military greements The arrest was made as Premier Pierre Flandin and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval left for the Stresa arms

conference. GERMANY BEHEADS TWO

FOR NAZIS' MURDER BERLIN, April 10 - Salli Epstein, a Jew, and Hans Zeigler, were beheaded at the prison at 6 a. m. today for complicity in the murder of Horst Wessel, the Nazi national

preme court test of the National Industrial Recovery Act early in The executions in the secluded courtyard were dismissed with court official announcement which Two questions involving the code gave no details.

SEEN AS END

WASHINGTON, April 10 - Ad rice on how to stop dust storms was published recently in a Department of Agriculture bulletin. The advice was given by Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils who observed last summer's disas

rous dust storm. Dr. Kellogg emphasized that "some soils are far more subject to blowing than others and said "this

fact is the key to the problem.' The solution lies in devoting to pasture and sod crops those soi! most subject to blowing, he explained, together with effective tillage methods on the lands less vulner-

able to wind. He recommended use of special type plows and cultivators, the planting of shelter bels, more careully planned crop rotation and better control of grazing.

"By taking advantage of known facts," the bulletin said, "the use of land in the general region ordinarily subject to soil blowing can be so arranged that those soils most likely to blow may be devoted pasture and sod crops without greatly influencing the total per-

Election Declared By City Commission

centage of the various crops.'

The city commission, in regular session last night, declared the elec-tion of last Tuesday. The three mont; Dr. T. O. Walton, College nen elected will take office formal-

ly in May. The three men elected Tuesday were those up for reelection. They are Mayor J. T. Berry, and Comissioners W. J. Foxworth and H. A.

Tax adjustment matter occupied the attention of the commission during the rest of the session last

WEATHER

Rain for year, 5.3 inches.

West Texas - Fair, colder north and east, frost in panhandle to-night: Thursday generally fair. East Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy somewhat unsettled, colder west tonight; Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy except seacoast

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Newspapers As Educators

Mr. Burton, president of the University of Chicago, once said that "newspapers and universities, in the true sense of the word, are both educational institutions." He adds:

Both are dealers in knowledge, the newspapers confining itself to current history, which to the university is only a small fraction of the knowledge of one of its departments.

It must be that Dr. Burton didn't read the papers very carefully, or he would hardly assign them so small a part in the educational field.

News is very properly called "current history;" but where is the paper today that confines itself to news? The news columns themselves extend to ever widening spheres of life and knowledge, as men's interests broaden. And there is more space devoted in the average paper to features and departments than to regularly classified news. A great deal of this matter is genuinely educational. In fact, there is hardly an activity of the university that is not touched directly or indirectly, by the modern newspaper.

It is from the newspaper rather than the university that the big majority of people nowadays get their education, and the educational facilities thus offered them, for almost nothing and in a form that they can assimilate quickly and easily, are increasing all the time.

It might be that a young person reading half a dozen good newspapers regularly and thoroughly for four years would have a more valuable stock of knowledge than the average college graduate, even though he would miss some of the specialized knowledge and mental discipline that the college man is supposed to get.

Smoother Sailing Prospects For U.S.

Gratified democratic leaders see smooth sailing as the House approves a conference report on the work-relief bill. The President's \$4,800,000,000 measure, which has rocked along for 14 weeks and has threatened, through amendments and setbacks, the Chief Executive's prestige, returns victorious from the conference floor. In a compromise by the conferees the requirement of \$300,000,000 for non-federal projects was reduced to one fourth that and "direct" eliminated. The president is made the judge of the spending; P. W. Adaway all the humus or plant-food ministrator Ickes' protest is met—The New Deal sighs with to build another continent due to relief, work-relief.

American-Japanese vows of friendship are renewed undesert unless some means are found der 2,000 gorgeously blossoming Japanese cherry trees on to anchor the dust or keep the the banks of the Potomac. Washington looks on and the sacred soil from flying away. ountry listens in while Ambassador Hirosi Saito declares Japan has presented to you her soul and spirit as token of her friendship and deep affection for the American people," and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt replies that she "hopes this generous feeling may grow each year between the two capitals and the two countries"-Surely these nations, in saying their full say, can say it with flowers.

Troubles For Europe Multiply

Europe is active in advance of new week's security conference at Stresa. The French move 32,000 more troops up to the German border. The Germans indicate they are ready to pledge refraining from war through a series of nonaggression pacts with neighbors. The British work out plans to prevent France from making the League Council April 15 session a demonstration against Germany. The Italians send Railway company at Boston, in long distance rough water swim-Mussolini off to his villa to do some heavy thinking-As host he'll explode these ideas at Stresa.

Austria prepares for its spring military parade, but its military airplanes will not be seen in this Vienna show. Observers estimate that about 100 planes of various types have been delivered across the borders and a few built at home. Graduate pilots have been turned out at about 10 a month. Vienna sets out to handle four problems: Hapsburg ambitions, Fascist Heimwehr expectations, scanty funds, permission of the treaty signatories-After which Austria will arm

Guillotine Said to Be Three Centuries Older Than Man For Whom It Is Named

By F. C. M. JAHN United Press Staff Correspondent VIENNA, April 10 - The guilleline is at least 300 years older than or. Guillotin, the French physician from whom the murderous machine ierived its name, it is revealed here in an early Austrian painting, now

The inventor of the modern guillotine was not Guillotin, but another French physician named Dr. Louis. From 1789 to 1793 the machine was popularly called "Louiset-te" after its inventor. Thereafter it assumed the name of "guillotine" because upon the suggestion of Guillotin the National Assembly had abolished ax and sword as instruments of beheading.

Beheading Machine

As far back as the 15th Century beheading machine was in use in Scuthern Germany. This is shown by an ancient painting, which is one of the finest specimens of an exhibition of early Austrian Gothic paintinge, organized in March by the Vienna Art Museum.

The painting, by the "master of the Ambach monastery," who died three lower-Austrian artists collaabout 1490, represents a beheading borated

in which a machine is used, which like the guillotine, consists of an blique knife sliding between two vooden guides.

Among the other objects on exibition the most noteworthy is arved relief altar, dating from the arly 16th Century.

Hidden in Lumber Room

It was recently discovered among ubbish in a lumber room of the ancient Imperial Palace of Vienna. Under a coat of grayish paint the criginal resplendent colors were cund intact.

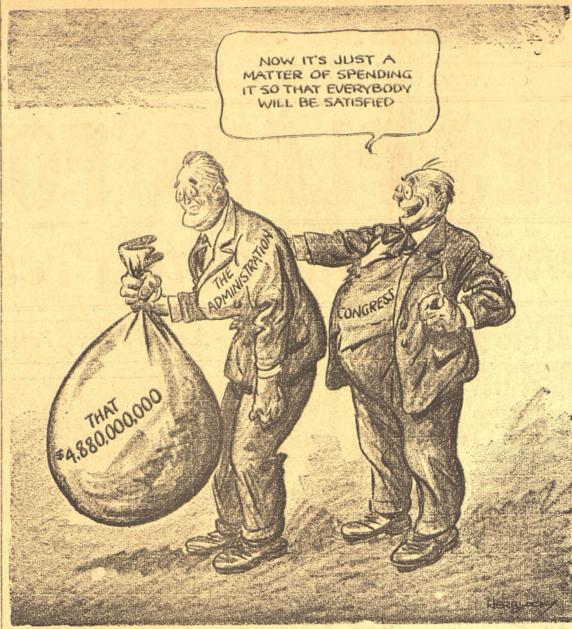
The altar represents a crucifixion with more than a hundred figures all most remarkable for their indiridual charcterization.

The figure of Christ, in its attiof complete resignation between the writhing bodies of the two hieves, is particularly striking. Among the crowds, ender the cross, a group of Pharseans, the weeping holy women and

are especially full of life. The author of this master piece 's unknown; but experts believe that

mercenaries, pulling faces at them,

Congratulations!



Did you ever stop to think EDSONE WAITE

The editor of the Buenos Aires rgentina, Standard, in telling of ust storms there, says:

"They call it 'soil-erosion' in the States but here and elsewhere the wind that carries all but the fixtures out to sea, is called a 'pampero.' The effects are the same, not

"Down south we have seen the floor after the 'pampero' had swept and garnished the camp, carrying appear in another geological age 'Soil-erosion' threatens to con vert a big slice of America into

Ancient Passenger Coach To Be Shown

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 10. A passenger coach used by the original Boston and Providence Raildiving off Sumatra and Africa, road, one of the most treasured pieces in the Purdue University the crew of seven English and seven locomotive museum, soon will travel

the rails again. This time, however, it will be carefully crated in a freight car. The old coach was built in 1833 and will be displayed at the cen-

May.

Corn Grower Ready Vienna Still Has For His 81st Crop

PTERSBURG, Ind., April 10 diana's oldest living corn grower, Herman Fulcher, 95, is preparing ound for his 31st consecutive crop. He claims the distinction of havplanted more corn crops than y other person in the United

Fulcher planted his first crop then he was 14 after his father had given him a five acre tract of land on a farm near Chillicothe, O. That fall he produced 60 bushels to

The aged farmer has planted as matter how much the names differ. many as 500 acres in one year and "Down south we have seen the all together has raised more than tosca' crop out as clean as a cabin 450,000 bushels of corn and 100,000 oushels of wheat. He oversees the work on his farm on horseback.

Woman Pearl Diver Is Ill From Work

deep-sea pearl divers off the Afri- nights of her husband's operettes, can coast, is fighting to overcome when she is usually to be seen wearursting blood vessels. She studied surgery in San Fran-

job repairing ships. This led to pearl necklace lost some time ago. Negro divers. She still bears the scar of a shark

attack 162 feet below the surface. A for several hours before he dis-7-inch gash was ripped in her left covered that one of his hens had

The woman is the daughter of a tennial celebration of the New Cherokee Indian father, and is the ride. The hen was asleep so An-York, New Haven and Hartford mother of two girls. She holds the inory (inished his business and ming record for women.

Brilliant Jewels

VIENNA, April 10 - The brilant state balls this season have recaled that, despite its poverty. Vienna still possseses some rare and unusual jewels.

Princess Maritza Liechstein known to possess the "most beauti-'ul jewels in Vienna." She is also one of the best dressed women here, Her Scotch terriers and elegant automobiles, as well as jewels, are ust as renowned.

One of the most beautiful pearl ecklaces in the world belongs to Baroness Clarice Rothschild. All are the same size and arranged cse, one bluish, one rose, one bluish. Very well known are the emeralds

of the bank directors' wife, Iphigenie Castiglioni, and Mrs. Daisy Brunner's 64-carat emerald which belonged to the crown jewels The ravishing family jewels worn

Princess Ullrich Kinsky, wife of lienna's Jockey club president, arc SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April

One of the wife of Franz Lehar, the composer is well accustomed to the lears the leader of a crew of 14 direction of opera glasses on first

the ravages of the profession - ing her magnificent diamond brace Countess Sternberg and Baronin

cisco, but spent most of her time Reitz have had all the detectives of at the harbor and got an underwater Vienna on the search for their pearly Vicnna on the search for their pearl

HEN TOOK JOY RIDE WILLIMANTIC, Conn. — George Anthony drove his automobile

around the business section of town roosted on the rear axle when he left home and was enjoying the drove home with it still in its hitchhiking position.

OUT OUR WAY



Soviet Farmers Get Orders For Cotton

MOSCOW, April 11.-Societ farmers will be expected to deliver to the overnment next fall 1,404,910 tons of cotton, according to a resolution just adopted by the Council of Peoples' Commissars and the Central Committee of the Communist Party

This quota, known as the "1935 delivery plan," does not include cotton which must be paid by the farmers for using agricultural machinery of the Machine-Tractor Sta-

Cotton delivered above the plan will be paid for at a premium as an encouragement for good work. Sometimes these premiums run as high as 200 per cent of the original state price, which is always set lower than the price on the open mar-

'Operates' On Hen's

PAINESVILLE, O., April 11. Fire Chief Lee J. Elliott turned 'surgeon" when he performed successful operation on a chicken's

LACK OF VITAMIN D

SAN FRANCISCO - Lack of Vit amin D, the sunshine vitamin, and not infected teeth and tonsils, may be largely responsible for chronic arthritis. Dr. Lovell Langstroth San Francisco, writing for the California Medical asociation, expressed this theory. Experiments indicate Vitamin D tends to increase resistance to the disease, he said.

Child Musician

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musical prodigy. 14 Sheeted home as sails. 5 Neither.

16 Diner. 17 Indigent. 18 Female deer. 19 Particle of

20 One for whose use a thing is 21 More sagacious

33 Doctor.

34 Vineyard

product. 35 Exclamation.

23 Sea eagles. 24 Wainscoted. 26 Her playing 30 Ocean.

Neck With Penknife

Elliott had asked his wife for needle and threat. Curious, she followed him to the chicken house. There Elliot caught a sick young nen, tied her feet, then deftly with his pocket knife split her throat. Carefully, he removed a small wad of straw that had lodged in the crop, then sewed the wound shut. Just as the chief finished a fire call sent him scurrying. The hen clucked contentment and walked



44 Pastoral.

45 To leak.

49 To jump.

51 Jot.

50 Saleswoman.

54 Silkworm.

56 She is famous baskets.

57 And plays in 10 Back of neck.

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28 Collection of facts. 29 Hissing sound 32 Shareholder. 34 Springing gat of a horse. 35 Talisman. 36 Fungus. 38 Part of circle 39 Deer.

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lasso.

8 Anglers

9 Aye.

42 Type of rubber. 43 To whirl. 45 Flat round plate. 46 Flower. 47 Passage. 48 Time gone by

53 Note in scale.

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21 To decrease.

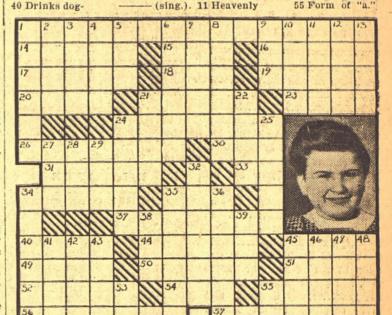
22 Long grass.

25 Challenges.

13 Annoys.

24 Heaped.

27 Blemish.



4. CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead, Millicent has a notchook in which Drimgold had begun to dictate a confession. In panie she rushes away, registers at a hotel under an assumed name.

JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a bruner, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meet's Happ's son, NORMAN; his stepson, ROBERT CAISE; and MRS. HAPP.

That sight a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ernine is here." Millicent sees the woman in black drive away and follows in Robert Caises's coupe, but runs out of gas. She walks home, enters the chaufteur's quarters and finds him dead. Next morning Millicent goes to her room and finds VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid, there, vera threatens to tell the detectives that Millicent was out of the house the night before, then leaves.

There is a knock at the door

There is a knock at the door and a voice says, "It's Sergeant Mahoney."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV MILLICENT hesitated only long

enough to push the pieces of paper under the corner of the carnet. Then she got to her feet and crossed to the door.

She opened it and said, "Come try another line of questioning?" in, Sergeant Mahoney."

A man of perhaps 3, or 35 years of age, with sympathetic brown to conceal the garment from me?" eyes, bushy black eyebrows, a wellformed, smiling mouth, high cheekbones, broad shoulders and slender waist, bowed with just that degree of politeness which indicated that his call was official, that he was there?" aware of the amenities of the situation, but that his primary purpose

was to uncover a murderer. "You're Millicent Grabes?" "Yes. "You knew Harry Felding, the

"I had seen him, that was all." He shot the next question at her wanted to use it as a club over you. with the impact of a blow. "Who Naturally, if she disclosed her in-

killed him?" "Know anything about what was happening here last night?"

much." He crossed to a chair, smiled at

her, and said, "Mind if I sit down?" "Not in the least," He sat, watching her for a few force you to do." moments with a quizzical expression on his face.

all primed to answer the orthodox type of questions." "What do you mean by the orthodox type of questions?"

"I can see," he said, "that you're

He laughed and said, "The kind I seldom ask. What do you think of Vera Duchene?" The question took her by sur-

"She's rather beautiful," she said.

HE nodded slowly and went on, "And she's going somewhat out of her way to impress Detective Buchanan with his manly importance, don't you think?" Surprise showed on Millicent's

face. "Good heavens!" she said. "How long have you been here?" "About 15 minutes." "And you've found that out in "Oh. yes."

"Oh, yes." "You've seen Miss Duchene?" She was carrying a dress over her over you?" arm. She tried to conceal the dress when she saw me. I gathered that

you knew anything about it." The brown eyes stared intently lng to her story, couldn't have had at Millicent and she squared her anything whatever to do with the shoulders, tilted her chin and sald, murder. She was home and in bed, Yes. It was mine."

Mahoney said, "I'm very glad in Now, if she had been implicated in deed that you told me that."

you'd admit it." "Did Vera Duchene tell you?" "No. she was trying to keep it

miled, and said, "And now you're larly wanted was to have you sweat steeling yourself to give me that she spent the night with you answers to the questions that you after she returned." think I'm going to ask, questions about how it happened your dress MILLICENT gave a visible start got muddy, what you were doing

voluntary acquiescence.

"I haven't analyzed my feelings perhaps quite as exactly as you have, but I guess there's something of that in my mind, all right."
"Therefore," he said, "suppose we

"What?" she inquired. "Why was Miss Duchene trying

"I would prefer not to tell you." "Do you know?" "Yes, I think I do." "There's nothing in common between you and Miss Duchene, is

"Nothing whatever." "Then, looking at the problem from an impartial standpoint, it would appear that either Miss Duchene was trying to hide the dress in order to shield you, or because she had discovered some piece of information which was damaging and

that for a guess?" appening here last night?" SHE did not answer him, but he "I'm afraid I can't tell you very laughed and said, "You really don't need to answer. I can read the answer in your face. Now then, suppose you tell me what it was that Vera Duchene was trying to

formation, it ceased to be some-

"I would prefer not to." "Why?" "I don't know."

"Just a feeling that you don't want to snitch on some other per- dering what she could take with son?"

said savagely. been trying to fight too many of your own battles already. I think the corridor, listened for a moment, you've tried to keep your own counsel, and I don't think you've had enough confidence in the police. Suppose you tell me your story now

from the beginning." She clamped her lips and shook her head.

"Why not?" "I think," she said, "that I would much prefer to have you talk with

Mr. Happ about me.' "Yes," he said slowly, "I'll do that. In the meantime let's get back to this dress business. Miss hind Mrs. Happ. Millicent's startled Duchene wants a club over you. "I saw her a few minutes ago. Now why would she want a club

Millicent sat silent. The brown eyes narrowed, as there might be some mud stains Sergeant Mahoney considered the screamed. a the dress, and I wondered if problem.

"Miss Duchene," he said, "accord and yet I have reason to doubt that After a few moments. Sergeant she was here as early as she says, the murder, she'd have wanted to "Why?" she asked. establish an alibi. Therefore, she "Because," he said, "I knew it would have wanted to make it apestablish an alibi. Therefore, she was your dress, but I didn't think pear she was out of the house and away from the premises as late as

possible. "She doesn't want to do that, but tries to bring herself home earlier Millicent nodded, and sald noth than the time of her arrival, tries to get a club to use over you. One Sergeant Mahoney glanced at her, would say that what she particu-

last night, and when you got back. "No, don't he surprised." Sergeant Mahoney said. "Les She couldn't help but nod in in logic. She wants a club over you. Therefore she wants you to do something. That something, undoubtedly, is to swear to something that fsn't so. I have every reason to believe she lied about the time she came home. For the reasons I have mentioned, she probably isn't implicated in the murder, but she is implicated in something that would cause her a lot of trouble.

How about Robert Caise?" "What about him?" she asked. "Do you know whether he was out with Miss Duchene?"

Millicent said nothing. Abruptly Sergeant Mahoney got to his feet. "Well," he said, "I'm very glad I met you and, by the way, has Robert Calse something that he's holding over you?" Millicent said slowly, "I'm afraid

won't have any secrets from you

if you keep asking questions."
"Quite all right," he said. "I'll talk with Robert about it." "Do you think he'll tell you?" "Oh, yes," Sergeant Mahoney said, "I'm sure," she said, "I couldn't thing she could use as a club. How's laughing cheerily, "he'll tell me. People always tell me things. Lots of times they tell me more than

they expect to. And now, good morning." He left the room, walking with quick, purposeful steps. Millicent found herself trembling

like a leaf. Surely this man was dangerous. She could have no secrets around him. She thought of flight. Did she dare to run away? There seemed no other way out. She looked hastly about, won-

her, and then decided that she "I can fight my own battles," she | dared not take anything except the clothes she wore. She slipped into He shook his head slowly. "No," her fur coat, put on her hat, gave he said, "you can't, I think you've a final touch to her face and lips. She gently opened the door into

> then thrust out her head. The corridor was empty. Millicent started tip-toeing down he corridor toward the back steps.

Suddenly a door opened.

Cynthia Happ stepped into the corridor. She saw Millicent standing not more than 12 feet away. Raising her rigid forefinger, pointing it at Millicent, she screamed, "There's the woman who threw the

keys into the pond!" There was a swirl of motion beeyes saw the face of Sergeant Mahoney. His eyes were no longer smiling. His face was set in grim,

uncompromising lines. "Arrest that woman!" Mrs. Happ

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TLL DO IT! AND AND HE WON'T KNOW I WANT HIM TO THAT YOU'RE IN ON KNOW I WAS. THIS- WHAT DO YOU THE TIP-OFF !

Duce Wages Fight On Birth Control

PARIS, April 10 - Birth control nd the desire for the comforts and uxurious of life are denounced by

Titayana, French woman corres- Party, is sponsoring. pendent, whose airplane was shot down at Crete during the Greek revolution. "Only," he added, "women must not meddle with politics, philosophy or architecture.'

Deploring small families, Premier over-production, there is underone of the causes of the depreson. People should have children,

"To hold that a numerous people becomes a poor people is to coming have not been blasted by a demit a monstrous error. When I was finite refusal. young I lived in a depopulated and

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Farmer-Labor Men Sea Lions Menace Are Planning Meet

CMAHA, Neb., April 10 - Leaders of radical political thought will come back to "the grass roots" for

Plans for formation of a third party already are under considera-tion by Harrop and other promoters of the radical assembly, he revealed.

The meeting promises to be rife Mussolini declared, "There is no with bombast, although definite acceptance of invitations to attend consumption. The falling birth rate still have not been received from wo of the "Big Three" of the air

ion. People should nave children. I myself have five.

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The child is a remarkable concerning to a control of the co sumer, for he destroys everything— cratic Senator from Louisana, will his books, his playthings, his be induced to attend by Southern clothes. He eats! The economic life radicals. An invitation to the Rev. of a country depends on its popula- Charles E. Coughlin at Royal Oaks, Mich., still is unanswered, but hopes of promoters of the gather-

Upton Sinclair, novelist and origiwretched province. Today it is nator of the "EPIC" plan, which thickly populated and, consequently nearly placed him in the California ife is easier. The nations must have executive mansion, will attend, acots of children unless they want to cording to a letter Harrop received from Allen M. Wilson, Los Angeles publicity director of the congress for

Premier Runner Has Troubles of His Own

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10 -Being the worlds' premier mile runner has its drawbacks, Glenn Cunningham is discovering.

Cunningham, who concluded his colegiate career at Kansas university last summer, and now is seek-ing a master's degree in physical education at the University Iowa, still is in great demand at all track meets. He recently passed through Kansas City en route to the

Texas Relays. "I like to run, and I've had my greatest indoor season this Cunningham admitted. "but it would be something of a relief to stay in Iowa City long enough to get more work done. I've been here just one weekend since the ndoor season opened last winter. can't do much work on my thesis

Cunningham , who holds the incor and outdoor records for the nile and the indoor 1,500-meters record, has a full card for the spring outdoor meets, however, so the thesis may have to wait.

Air-Minded Youth Follows Dad's Trail

BOSTON, April 10. - William H. Vincapaw, Jr., 17-year-old Winthop high school junior, is followng his father's footsteps. He now has 25 hours of solo fly-

ing to his credit . His father, Bill Wincapaw, has own 18,000 hours and nearly 2,-000,000 miles — probably more than any other man in the world—during 24 years as an aviator.

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MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., April 10. Sea lions, that drifted from the Excursion Steamer north during cold weather, have Premier Mussolini as causes of the their inspiration under a proposed endangered fishing in southern world depression in an exclusive interview published by Paris-Soir.

"I am a feminist," II Duce told chairman of the Farmer-Labor chairman of the Farmer-Labor where feedings may get into the nets, Fishing companies complain that where feeding would be plentiful, and tear the mesh strands.

> It is reported that the four sea lions sighted weigh about 100 to 200 pounds each. They are believed offspring of six animals turned loose in Lake Michigan by a Chicago Zoo.

> Capt. Henry Newberry of the "Dad Ludwig" and his crew attempted to catch several of the sea lions, but failed. Capt. A. Pratt of the "Hank Perkins" also sighted

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By COWAN. FARM GIRL IS FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS. **NEW STAR FOR**

By ROBERT LA BLONDE United Press Staff Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo. April 10.—An obscure 17-year-old Missouri farm girl, unknown until she flashed her name into the headlines by a sen-sational victory over the great track star, Stella Walsh, is earmarked by Amateur Athletic Union officials as another Babe Diddikson.

The girl, Helen Stephens, of Fulton, Mo., less than a month ago was preparing for her first track meet. Today she is starting preparations for the United States Olympic trials. And she is conceded an "excel-

lent chance" of making the 1936 team as an all-around performer, according to track observers who saw her win three national indoor championships in her first track

Fom appearances she is anything but a track and field star. Her form in the recent meet here was conspicuous by its absence. She presents a build far from the athletic lines of Didrikson.

This girl, who after beating the

great Polish-American star in the 50-meter dash, flat-footed around with dozens of other competitors during the Women's A. A. U. trials here. Yet she qualified in the dash and in the finals sped past Stella to equal the existing national record of 6.6 seconds.

She entered only two other events — the standing broad jump and the shotput — and won national titles in both, performing a feat that will go down in track records as sensational.

Faces Scrap Heap

TOLEDO, April 11.—The steamer Greyhound, Toledo's pride as an excursion boat for a generation, is headed for the scrap heap, another victim ofthe automobile.

she was appraised less than a decade ago at \$750,000 in replacement value. Now, she will be sold for \$3,-500 tothe Toledo Salvage and Sales company, if Judge James S. Martin grants the application of Security-Home Trust company, liquidators. Retting at the dock, the Grey-

devoid of paint.

FAMILY GRADUATES MONETT, Mo. - High school dip-

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omas will be awarded here this hound has been the property of the spring to Betty and Bob Crabb, 17 bank since she was bid in two years and 18 respectively and their mothago on a \$50,000 loan. All that re- er Ruth Crabb. Mrs. Crabb, wife of Let us figure your next job of mains of the craft is a decaying a minister, was unable to finish her printing. Our job printing depart- wreck resting on an iron hull. Gap-nigh school work when a girl, so ing holes show in her sides, long she took the course with her chil-

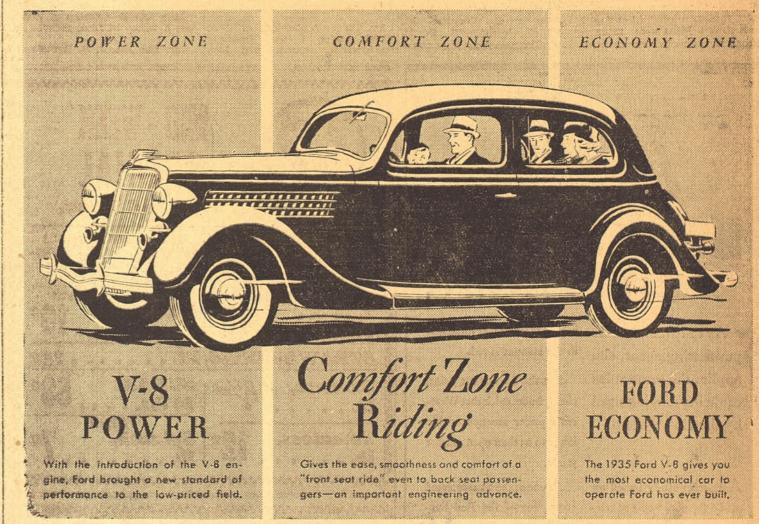
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WOMANLESS STYLE SHOW. Circle One of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church is sponsoring a "womanless style show" in the basement of the church, Thursday, April 11, at g o'clock p. m.

The "ladies" will be local men showing the latest spring creations. Special music will be a feature of the evening and refreshments will

Mrs. Robert Sanford is general chairman of the show and announces the personnel of the show as follows: Horace Condley, an-nouncer; Ed Huestis, L. E. Vaughn, Neil Lane, Robert Sanford, C. Parish, Frank L. Turner, R. D Midgley, Garland Nance, S H. Nance, Cyrus Elliott, J. L. Thornton, H. G. Bailey, C. C. Clarkson, W. J Foxworth, Tommie Linder, Gerald Merkett, Sam King, K. W. Dawkins, J. P. Parish, Tom Bailey, Joe Hughes G. W. Alsup. Ushers for the evening will be Bobby Anderson and Walter

PRAYER SERVICE OUTLINED AT WOMAN'S COUNCIL

Mrs. J. T. Scott was hostess to members of Circle One of the Wo-man's Council, First Christian Tuesday afternoon at o'clock. The members answered to roll call with verses of scripture. Mrs. J. S. Mobley, chairman, conducted the business session during which time, the program for the months work was planned, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong outlined the week of prayer service to be held the week preceding Easter.

Those present were Mesdames L. D. Wilson, Ira Guffey, J. S. Mobley Harve Wooldridge, Oscar Cliett, M R. Groce ,C. R. West, and the hostess, Mrs. Scott.

MISS MILLER HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Miss Del Francis Miller entertain-Tuesday afternoon at her next week. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served a tasty refreshment plate.

MESDAMES MOORES HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Members of Circle Two of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church, met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. C. Bardwell as hostess. Following a Moore at her home, 2101 D short business session, Mrs. C. avenue and Mrs. Harry Moore, as Rountree conducted an interesting co-hostess. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. F. Benedict and Mrs. H. L. Dyer presided at the C. Henderson, C. Rountree, M.

Social Calendar For Week

Style show sponsored by the W. M. S. of the First Methodist at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Charles Brown will be hostess to the Pivot Bridge club in her home on West Sixth street.

Friday

The Twentieth Century will neet in the club room of the library at 3 o'cleck. Members of the Cresset club

will meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Pratt at 3 o'clock.
The Cisco Choral club will meet at 7:30 in the First Baptist church.

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J. Armstrong, W. F. Bruce, Joe Burnam, Floyd Cunningham, H. L. Dyer, Sam Kimmell, Rex Moore, A. S. Nabors, and Powell Shackelford.

MRS WRIGHT ENTERTAINS CIRCLE.

vas discussed.

Circle Two of the First Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. M. A. Wright in Mrs. Alex Ward's home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The business was conducted by Mrs. W. H. LaRoque and reports on committees were given. Mrs. P. P. Shepard gave a report on personal

The members answered to roll call with verses of scripture ana ed members of Circle Four, Woman's Mrs. J. W. Mancill led the devo-Council of the First Christian auxi-tional lesson on prayer. The Bible tional lesson on prayer. The Bible study was given by Mrs.

home, West Sixth street. Mrs. W. J. Wright and the subject, "Job".

Armsrtong, a visitor, gave plans for the week of prayer service to be held Mrs. Wright served a salad plate to Mesdames J. J. Butts, W. C. Shelton, J. L. Thornton, J. W. Mancill and W. H. LaRoque.

CIRCLE TWO MEETS AT CHURCH.

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary met Tuesday after-

business session. Plans were made Johnson, W. R. Simmons. P. R.

renience and economy, and general tell us they cannot be excelled; beerica draws nearer with each suc- other forms of heat for cooking. ceeding year.

would appreciate this, for he was a place to freeze. an electrical American, although

But even now we have every facity for an all-electrical kitchen; n an electrical refrigerator, and aten in the comfortable atmosphere of electrical heat, if it happens to be the winter season; for he heating of the kitchen-indeed the whole house—electrically is the newest contribution to the all-elec-

for an Easter box to be sent to the Juliett Fowler home in Dallas and the Easter Weck of Prayer service ey tied up in fuel at all; for the There are many other electrical electric heat is not paid for until required.

only when needed without waste have in abundance.

Electrified kitchens form a very of the heat -yielding elements valuable adjunct to many modern hence without waste of the connomes, and from a matter of consumer's dollars.

For cooking you now find elecesults obtained electrical engineers trical ranges which are both practical and economical, and there can cause they say that out of the illi- hardly be any doubt but that they nitable future an electrical Am- are cleaner and more sanitary than

The next unit of importance is Steinmetz predicted this when he talked of the electrical age and foresaw houses without chimneys simply filling a shining tray with and cities without fires. Franklin pure drinking water and setting in

The growth of the electrical re-America will not be fully electri- frigeration industry during the last alized until all things are done by few years has few if any parallels families each month decide on electrical refrigeration not as a purchase of household equipment, but there a meal can be cooked on an as an investment in health, convenience and modern living. Your modern electrical refrigerator offers constant cold, fixed at just right temperature for food protection: cleanliness, with everything so easily kept spick and span; economy, because electricity is one of the cheapest commodities we use: convenience because ice cubes are With electric heat there is no always ready for your table; and nore daily running up and down dependable because you do not even

There are many other electrical Professor W. F. Bruce, who has after it is used. Finally there is no ers, waffle-irons, washing machconveniences, dish-washers, toastbeen conducting a series of Bible lessons, gave a talk on "Timothy".

Those present were Mesdames W.

waste of heat distribution. The lines, vacuum cleaners and others electric system does not supply either directly or indirectly commore heat on a mild day than is nected with the kitchen to help the electric system does not supply either directly or indirectly conmore heat on a mild day than is nected with the kitchen to help the hook and some bait to dally on the modern housewife conserse her This system, too utilizes a by-product of the electrical company are something every modern host--dile-hour electricity-and uses it ess, every active woman should

> Warwick, Pentecost, E. P. Crawford George Patonan of Mineral Wells, Lee Jones, W. W. Wallace, John LaMunyon, A. G. Bardwell, John-church of Mineral Wells, are house son, George Irvine, and C. H. Fee.

and Mrs. Frank Payne.

Personals

Mrs. W. J. Harlow, mother Mrs. Paul Woods returned today from Breckenridge where she has been spending a few days

C. C. Shelton of Abilene is spending today with his mother, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland was a shopping visitor in Cisco to-

Miss Jourdine Armstrong returned today from a few days visit in

Dr. D. C. McConnell of Fort Worth, pastor of the Broadway resbyterian church, and Rev.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford during the Presbytery.

Dr. Tom Edwards of Cross Plains, and Dr. E. L. Graham were visitors in Ranger last evening, where

ill in his home is reported to be slightly improving.

usiness visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Manning of Fort Worth were visitors in Cisco

Mrs. C. E. Hardrick of Moran was a shopping visitor here today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn of Moran spent last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Osborn.

Miss Alta B. Adkisson of Carbon was a visitor in Cisco today.

Dr. Frank Payne of Rising Star,

they attended a medical meetnig. A. Richardson, who is seriously

C. E. O'Brien of Dallas was a

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett and

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Workers Conference in Okra to-

DIXON, Ill., April 10. - State representative John P. Devine, demoplans a novel way to rid himself of surplus weight this summer. He is going to row to work across Rock Sears Roebuck

river every day.
"It's not improbable, however that I'll take along a line, a fish way to work and see if I can't land something for lunch," said Devine.

GERMAN SHOW BOAT

HOUSTON, April 10. - The batleship Karlsruhe, "shot boat" of the German navy, will dock in the Houston ship channel April 26 and will remain eight days, according U S Steel to official announcement here.
The Karlsruhe is on cruise, which Westing Elec

has taken her to the West Indies, Worthington. ... Brazil, Uruguay, Chili, Vancouver San Francisco, and the Canal Zone Cities Service The ship is of 6,000 tons displacement and was launched in 1927. Ford M Ltd 7 1-2. Gulf Oil Pa Captain Zur See Leutjents is her commander. Niag Hud Pwr ...

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Egyptian Princess Back In California

LOS ANGELES, April 10. — Her royal husband died, and the Cairo 13 1-8. courts wrangling over her inheri-35 1-2. tance of his estate, Princess Ola of 106 5-8. Egypt is back in her native state. The princess, daughter of Thom-.... 11. The princess, daughter of Thom-18 1-2. as Marshall Humphrey, was a re-13 5-8. sident of San Francisco before she met and married Prince Ibrahim 14 1-8. Hassan, nephew of King Fuad of 9 7-8. Egypt. For seven years she lived in the . 1 1-4. Royal Palace. Eight years ago her

.... 8. husband died and since then she 2 1-2. has engaged in a legal battle over her widow's inheritance.

Coming to Los Angeles to make 12 3-4. a permanent home, she brought valuable carvings, statuettes and ancient Egyptian art work to place in the county museum

TURNING BASIN PLANNED HARLINGEN, April 10 — Site for turning basin on the Arroyo Colorado near here is being surveyed and cleared in preparation for work to start soon, Joe L. Penry, Jr., chairman of the Arroyo Colorado Navigation Commission. A channel deep enough for small commercial and pleasure craft will be provided.

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