CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public

schools and Randolph College; no

mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

RAY GOES BACK HOME TO DEATH HOUSE

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Business is just so good at the Home Furniture company that A. D. Starling can't keept up with the orders, says W. E. Brown. The other day a lady made a purchase of A. D. and he forgot all about the matter, finally after much confusion, the matter was settled when it dawned on Starling that he had sold this lady a large bill to be delivered that afternoon. A little telephoning and a rush delivery service fixed the matter....Mrs. Mattie whose terms expired this year. Morris and little daughter, Laura Lou visited the News office ... Fred Grist is not good on reporting election returns Mighty glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Al-Front Drug Store, to Cisco....trust they will feel free to enter into all social and community activities ...

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Henderson have a lovely little brick home in Humbletown, perched on the side of ... shall we say cliff ... like a French villa or an Italian cot... a beautiful green view in spring was 421 to 213 for White. and an equally pretty outlook when clothed in wintry ice....pretty rock gardens...a vegetable garden, trees and flowers....a romantic spot, it's the little touches that make a

house into a home....Mrs. W. W.

Wallace shopping Mrs. Chas.

Kleiner buying kitchen utinsels... Aaron Robinson thinking about spring clothes....Mrs. H. J. Mc-Ardle has been to the grocery store ...Mrs. J. S. Stockard down town

shopping....Ed Huestis handling some bright new money Doc Cabaness threatening to sell some insurance.... Tommy Starks doesn't have any time to play soft ball ... S. B. Wright building more hatching pools....stocking them with 397. crappie....Albert Hunt in town

wearing his best clothes Saturday each customer ... Mitt Williams a ing the candidacy of only two. Latlittle hard to keep up with.... Cisco er they announced that a third, can boast of several live young Mrs. Kimmell, would seek the office. merchants that go early and late

his sales talk during sleep.

FIRE MARSHAL **GRATEFUL FOR** CITY CLEANUP

The city fire marshal Saturday expressed its appreciation to Cisco citizens for the cooperation which it received during fire prevention and cleanup week.

"Everything went off very well," said Marshal O. Gustafson. "The department wants to thank the people for cooperating so well.

"This means a lot to every citi-

zen in Cisco, because it lessens the fire loss and therefore reduces the amount that everyone must pay for fire insurance.

The public is being taught gradually not so much about putting out a fire, but in not having it in

"The best time to put out a fire is before it is started. The cleanup week is for this purpose. It brings out all the old rubbish and lessens the fire hazards, and that's what

we want.'

RUSSIA SETS PROGRAM MOSCOW — The State Publishing House of the Soviet Union has set before it this year a program or 000 copies, including the works both Russian and foreign authors.

Doctor Turns Over Inverted Insides

FALL RIVER Mass., April 6. Surgeons today righted the upside down stomach which had impaired Jimmy Neilson's health almost from

While some 45 guests doctors watched, Dr. Philemon Truesdale,

Women Win In Cisco School Board Election AWAITS DATE

RECORD VOTE POLLED HERE

Cisco voters today had three women on the school board, after a determined fight by women of the city had brought out a record vote and elected the three over the men

Elected were Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. N. A. Brown, and Mrs. Fannie Chesley Kimmell. They won over Dr. F. E. Clark, F. D. Wright, and

A total of 666 votes was cast in verson, new owners of the Red the election more than the city had recorded for a school election. An average school election in Cisco usually draws about 125 votes or

Mrs. Burnett Leads

At the same time, Mrs. Eulala Howard Burnett led L. A. White almost two to one in the Cisco box for the place of county school trustee from precinct four. Her vote

J. T. Poe of Carbon, seeking the place of trustee from the county at large, led his opponent, Dr. P. M. Kuykendall by an even wider margin. The vote in this election was truly....which leads us to say that 404 for Poe and 199 for Kuykendall.

There was a difference of only 22 otes between the highest of the men andidates, in the Cisco Wright, and the lowest of the women, Mrs. Kimmell, Between the hightest of the two tickets. Mrs. Warwick and Wright, there was a difference of 78 votes.

Following ares the complete results of the election: Results

Dr. F. E. Clark, 288 F. D. Wright, 319 J. E. Spencer, 253 Mrs. P. R. Warwick, 397 Mrs. N. A. Brown, 383 Mrs. Fannie Chesley Kimmell,

The women's backers some time .Chester Norvell chumming with ing with women, at first announce the 3 men whose terms were expir-

They ran on the assumption that every board should have some wo-.Horace Condley selling another, men, who may be able to give more Magic Chef ... He is said to make time to the duties than could the

War And Peace Form Contrast Army Day

WASHINGTON, April 6 — Mobilzation of 60,000 men for "army day" parades commemmorating the 18th anniversary of America's enrance into the world war conrasted today with a little ceremony of tribute to members of congress who voted against the war.

In the capital are statutes of three ate members of congress who opposed the declaration April 6, 1917-Sen. Robt M. LaFollett, Sr., Wisconsin, Speaker Champ Clark, Mo., and Rep. Claude Kitchen, N. C. At the feet o feach was placed a wreath with a card saying "Placed by the National Council for Prevention of War in Gratitude for his Stand against War."

A few blocks away, units of the regular army, reserves, cadets, vet-erans, and members of patriotic socities gathered with 40 bands to pass in review before Vice President John Garner and other dignitaries.

Sheriff Grabs Show With Liquor Raids Kansas Paying Off

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 6 Sheriff William Sheely today fell he had stolen the show from three Texas rangers here to investigate reports of voting fraud by starting an anti-crime drive of his own.

Last night he and six deputies conducted three surprise raids on Corpus Christi shops said to be liq-

Two of the shops yielded no conraband but the third ended with eizure of three and one half cases of liquor. Four other cases were found in a truck. No arrests were

DONKEY BASEBALL GAME Juniors and seniors of Cisco high chool will vie on donkeyback Monday afternoon for the high school baseball championship, it has been arious organs to normal positions, for the junior-senior banquet.

Press Is Handy For Elissa Landi



In case you didn't know it, also quite a poetess. And, not content with her share of newspaper headlines, she seems just the type to do some printing on her own. Here in her Hollywood home, Elissa's shown getting out proofs on a book of verse she composed.

NEW DEALERS TO OPEN HUGE

WASHINGTON, April 5. - New Dealers, armed with the work re-lief efforts in the community north lief bill were ready today to begin of Eagle Pass, assisted by a detach-Dealers, armed with the work respending \$11,000,000 a day to put ment of soldiers from Fort Clark. 7,000,000 men back to work. They waited only for the president to sign the \$4,800,000,000 bill and make

News that congress had passed the bill was flashed to Mr. Roosevelt aboard the Nourmahal now in tropical waters. He will start back in a day or two to sign the bill. The president personally will direct expenditure of the huge sum which will remove many families from relief rolls. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to announce the personnel to handle the "victory drive" against the depression and to sound the keynote of the New Deals mightiest campaign for recovery

Veterans' Bonuses

Leon McPherson, head of the American Legion here, today announced that the time for mitting of applications for Kansas state veterans' compensation has been extended to next January 1. Claims of any Kansas veterans now living in Texas should be filed with the adjutant general, Capitol Station, Austin.

City Federation To Hold Meeting

The City Federation of Women's clubs will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. There will be a miscelwatched, Dr. Finlemon Truesdate, baseball championship, it has been announced. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the passed. The issue of tearing down the for Chesley park. There will be a program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the passed. The issue of tearing down the board's refinancial and animals kept in better condition. There will be a announced. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the board's refinancial to board, this weekend were significantly announced. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the board's refinancial to board, this weekend were significantly announced. There were \$346,000 worth of the board's refinancial to board, this weekend were significantly announced. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the board's refinancial to board, this weekend were significantly announced. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the board's refinancial to board, this weekend were significantly announced. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the board's refinancial to board, this weekend were significantly announced. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the board's refinancial to board, this weekend were significantly announced. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the board's refinancial to board, the board's refinancial to board to be board to be board to be board to be board. The game is scheduled laneous program by Mrs. Philip jurious effects resulted. Instead, the board to be board to be board to be board to be board.

Charges Filed After Mail Thett At Cisco

FORT WORTH, April 6.—Charges of robbing the post office at Parks West Texas, and stealing and rifling mail pouches at Cisco were filed against James W. Corbin, before U. S. Commissioner Louis Newa, it was

The complaint was issued by Capt.C. W. B. Long, postal inspector. robberies occurred in January and November, 1934. Corbin recently was arrested at Breckenridge for the holdup of a drug store at Baird.

limits.

hut.

sold in Cisco.

STOLEN MAIL SACK

Postmaster Luther McCrea Sat-urday announced the finding here

of a mail pouch which was said to

have been stolen ,following an al-

leged confession to authorities.
Following a telephone call from

postal inspector at 9 o'clock Fri-

day night, he went to the place

where the mail pouch was said to

have been hidden after the robbery

last November and found it in

small stream northeast of the city

The mail pouch was found as

described, slit, with the lock intact,

and in a shallow stream a short dis-

tance from the American Legion

The confession was said to have

been to the effect that a man had

stolen the mail pouch carried it to the

spot where it was found, cut it open

with razor blade, and removed the

single parcel which it contained. The

leather jackets which later were

There was no claim filed with the

Cisco office, the postmaster said

and he was unaware of the loss un-

til informed by the inspector Friday

HIGH SCHOOL

The Three-Point Workshop, dra-

matic organization of Cisco high school, will present three one-act

plays as its annual production on

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, April

A varied and entertaining group

"Lima Beans," a whimsical fan-

tasy in unrimed verse and staged in Pierrot-and-Pierrette setting will

open the program. "In the Zone"

is a highly dramatic episode set in

the forecastle of an ammunition

shop during the war. It will be

played by an all-boy cast and its

sombre atmosphere will be in strik-

bery," an entertaining litle comedy

with modern setting and situation

and their director have been work-

ing for several weeks on the various

The Cisco Grammar School Cho-

The Cisco club received the right

to represent Eastland county at the

other schools at the county meet

From the district meet they

brought back the cup won by Min-

eral Wells last year. The Cisco girls

won over Mineral Wells and a num-

ber of others. This is the first year

The club directed by Miss Haze

Preston, is made up of the follow

ing girls: Marian Jacobs, Dorothy

Slaughter, Alice Louise Slicker Marcelle Boggs, Ada Rhone Mob-

ley, Zona Maud Surles, Sarah Ruth

Siddall, Pollyanna Porter, Hazel Lee Cook, Jean Jamison, Katherine

Loftin, Dorothy McCormick, Betty

Jane Cooles, Tylene Phillips, Win-

na Lee Arnold, Helen Curry, Loree

Flaherty, Drusilla Phillips, Myrtle

COURTHOUSE MAY GO

CLEVELAND - Cleveland's his

toric "old courthouse" in public

Kelsie Fern Doyle.

Sanders, Winell Jones, Reba Mae

she has entered this contest.

Cisco Choral Club

The members of the Workshop

of plays has been selected as offer-

ing better studies in characteriza-

tion, stagecraft and production.

13, at the high school auditorium.

INJUNCTION IN POST SLAYING

FORT WORTH, April 6 — Federal District Judge James Wilson today dissolved a temporary injunction the murder of Sheriff W. F. Catc from a federal court to Post, Texas. Judge Wilson dissolved the issue by him three weeks ago when E. H. Nelson, Garza county district attorney swore no attempt would be made to try Cato in district court until after a federal hearing.

U. S. Attorney Clyde Eastus, who obtained the injunction, said county officials and attorneys for Cato were plotting a quick trial in a state court to get an acquittal.

Sheriff Cato was indicted, along with several others, in the slaying or Spencer Stafford Fort Worth, ederal narcotics agent, following an investigation of alleged narcotics activities in Garza county.

Abilene Man Killed When Car Overturns

FORT WORTH, April 6 - J. C. Pratt, 57, of Abilene, died in an am bulance early today while being taken to a Fort Worth hospital after serious injuries in

His father, J. C. Pratt, of Mineral Wells, and a brother escaped injury. Their car overturned while they vere enroute to this city. Pratt suffered a skull fracture and

dide without regaining conscious The funeral will be held in Abi-

ene Sunday afternoon. Relief Pushed For

Victims of Twister

EAGLE PASS, April 6 - Relief workers counted three dead today and more than 100 injured in the and more than 100 injured in the ing contrast to the preceding play Quemado valley area on the Texas The last play will be "The Rob-Mexican border after it was struck by a tornado.

Red Cross workers supervised re-

Three Killed When Train Strikes Car

LITTLEFIELD, Tex., April 6 Three were killed last night when a Santa Fee train struck on autmo- ral club won first place at the disbile at a grade crossing a mile east trict meet in Breckenridge, Friday

The victims were Sam Yandell, 64, his wife, and their five-year-old district meet by winning over nine grandson, Allen Harp. The wreckage was dragged a quarter of a mile be-fore the train could be stopped.

Cottonseed Meal Is Good Animal Feed

WASHINGTON, April 6 - Farmers whose horses and mules have a healthy appetite for cottonseed meal shouldn't worry about overfeeding according to J. O. Williams, in charge of norse investigation the Agriculture Department. tine

Williams said farmers in south or other areas where cotton Clifton, Madeline Ruppert, Louise sed meal was available at low cost, now may feed more to the animals han was thought advisable in the recent exeprimental work at Texas Agriculture Experiment Station revealed no necessity for limiting horses to small daily quantities of cottonseed meal, provided the neal was fed as a supplement to

pasture and proper roughages. square would be razed and a park

The studies showed that in three ing lot established on the plot if years of feeding the meal to horses proposed measure of County Comand mules of various classes, no in- missioner James A. Reynolds is jurious effects resulted. Instead, the passed. The issue of tearing down



Desperado Tripped Up As Railroad Bum

A 1965

An hour before these pictures were taken Raymond Hamilton public enemy and most hunted criminal in the south, captured by Sheriff Schmid, shown behind the desperado in the upper picture, at Fort Worth. He was arrested with two companions after one of them was apprehended

the bandit. To the pair below, Hamilton was just another railroad bum. They are Glenn Al-len, Springfield, Ill., who was with Hamilton when they were arrested, and Nolan Alred, Tupello, Miss., right, who was arrested in Dallas while there to deliver a note for Ray. He led officers to Ray.

said the well, on storage, was flow-

feet, it was said.

ing. Gas tested about 2,000,000 cubic

The well is on the Boggs tract

about a mile from the city, near the airport. It is a west offset to

he big Hickok gasser, which fur-

It is about 300 feet from the gas

The well was drilled in at 3442

in the first year division. Miss Ella

The contest, held unofficially as part of the district, was the

Andres is the Cisco Spanish teach

feet. It is in the lake sand.

nishes much of the gas for Cisco.

Boggs Number One Well Making 75-100 District Winner Barrels; Strong Gas Pressure Shown

The oil industry in Cisco this weekend definitely took an upturn with the bringing in of the Lone Star Boggs number one well a mile northeast The well, drilled in Friday, was reported to be good for from 75 to 100

O. G. Lawson of the drilling contractors of Gallagher and Lawson

Scores Held After Eviction Mob Death

GALLUP, N. M., April 6 - Scores of men and women were held in jail today while officers, outraged at well the slaying of Sheriff M. R. Carmichael in an eviction riot continued their roundup of mob members. Last night 19 men and nine wo men were arraigned on murder Cisco Girls Win

charges The men and women are charged with mob murder under an old sta-Chunn, Lola Mae Johnson, and in a riot slaying are equally respon-

School Officials Are Signing Bonds

Dr. F. E. Clark, president, and J E. Spencer, secretary of the school board, this weekend were signed There were \$346,000 worth of them in denominations of \$1,000.

DALLAS, April 6 - Raymond Hamilton started today on his return to the Texas penitentiary to await the setting of a date for his He left here at 10:30 a. m., in custody of Lee Simmons, manager of the Texas prison system and Warden W. W. Waid of the penitentiary, with three Dallas deputies

A crowd of several hundred gathered in front of Dallas county's sixstory jail building, shouted, "Goodbye, Ray," and the West Dallas bank robber and killer smiled and waved. Then he was gone.

Hamilton rode in the rear seat of one of the two police cars, with a deputy on either side of him. The southwest's number one bad man, who said he would "shoot it out" the next time he met officers, surrendered in a Fort Worth railroad yard last night without a shot

being fired. "Pretty Downcast Simmons said today that Hamil-

on was "pretty downcast." Hamilton insisted last night that he was innocent of the robbery of a Prentiss, Miss., bank, but shortly before leaving he changed his story and admitted that he and a companion robbed the bank.

"But I didn't get \$1,100 like they said I did. I only got \$500. Two women friends captured near Prentiss still are held in a Mississippi jail,

U. S. MAY DEMAND CUSTODY OF HAMILTON

FORT WORTH, April 6—Custody of Raymond for trial on federal charges will be demand-ed unless the state sends him to the electric chair at once, U. S. Attorney Clyde Eastus said today.

"I believe the state authorities should be allowed to handle this matter. However, if they do not in the 30 days demanded by law I shall immediately." immediately demand Hamilton's custody," he said.

State law requires that 30 days between time must elapse capture and the resente fugitive.

GOVERNOR UNDECIDED

WHO GETS REWARD AUSTIN, April 6 - Governor Allred today was undecided to whom to pay \$500 reward for information leading to the capture of Desperado Raymond Hamilton.

"Sherif Schmid called me last night and said he wanted to put in a claim for that reward," the governor said.

"Yet it seems that this chap who alled himself Noland Alred was the man who gave the information that led to the capture and the reward capture of Hamilton.'

TEXAS HOUSE **QUORUM LACK**

AUSTIN, April 6 - Absentees orced the Texas house to adjourn oday until Monday.

Sixty-eight of the 150 members answered rol call. They ordered sergeants at arms to find and bring in absentees. An hour and a half's search brought 22. Still short of the 100 needed for a quorum, the house Absentees jeapordized the chances

of many bills to pass at this session Speaker Coke Stevenson warned nembers. He was particularly criticial of members who have maneuv ered favored calendar positions for their bills and were absent.

Meanwhile Gov. Allred who repri-

manded legislators for not staying in Austin and attending to business earlier in the session, was non-committal on a special session.

LAWYER WORD ARTIST

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. — Mrs. Agnes Taylor, of Bellaire, O., believed in hiring a lawyer who ap-parently had a thesaurus when

Spanish Contest he filed a divorce petition agains her husband. The petition's w picture said the defendant was natured, ill-tempered, jeafous, bel Miss Mary Catherine Donohoe of licose, cantankerous, haughty Cisco high school won first place in petulant. the district Spanish contest for second year pupils at Breckenridge Saturday, it was announced here. Miss Nellie Sanders won third place

WEATHER

Rain for year, 5.3 inches

West Texas - Generally fair ever sponsored in this part of the East Texas - Partly cloudy to

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Congress, Administration Being Harassed

"The full impact of business discouragement is being visited upon members of Congress," says the United States News. "The tide of protest against restrictive legislation is rising.

The public attitude toward the last Congress was one of sympathy and patience. Extraordinary legislation was proposed and passed with a modicum of opposition from businesses and individuals. Unprecedented actions were accepted by the public without argument. There was relatively little criticism of congressional moves and almost no criticism of the president.

Today the situation is very different. Congress is being damned, reviled and denounced. And criticism is reaching out towards the White House, which, less than a year ago, was almost sacrosanct. Those who oppose restrictive laws have apparently decided that the time when silence could do any good is past; that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by pressing their side of the case with force and forth-

An excellent example of this change is found in the response to the Public Utility Act of 1935, usually referred to as the Rayburn Bill because it was introduced by Representative Rayburn of Texas. If this bill passes, almost every ing down decisions that affected utility holding company in the nation will be forced to go out citizen. of business between 1937 and 1940-and, in addition, during that interim practically every operating utility company will work has been carried on is evibe subjected to the iron-clad control of a federal commission. pany could not engage legal counsel, purchase supplies or is they have just seen.

The first Civil War case the court is they have just seen. So sweeping are the bill's provisions that an operating comconsent of the federal regulatory authorities.

The bill's prospects for passing were extremely poor a short time ago—it was in committee, and relatively few congressmen showed any enthusiasm for it. Then the president cases involving the taking of prize issued his famous statement to congress on holding com- ships, forfeiting slave runners and panies, threw the full weight of his influence behind the bill. the seizure of Southern cotton.

Afterward it decided in the little Congressmen fell in line, and it seemed inevitable that the chamber the legal tender cases, upbill would pass in practically the same form it had been introduced.

Then the "tide of protest" rose. Utility companies sent rs to their stockholders, urged them to wirte to their sements opposing the bill and 14th Amendments. po to what its effect would be. An association composed of utility investors, large and small — they number 10,000,000, and have a stake of \$12,000,000,000 in the utility industry, according to News-Week-brought out its heaviest Professor Debunks illery. Result: Senate and house postoffice forces have had to work nights in order to handle the thousands of letters to congressmen opposing the bill.

Upshot of the flood of correspondence was a resolution, introduced by Senator Norris, to investigate the source of this "propaganda." That, in the view of many unbiased news- dies have been "debunked" by Dr papers, was rather ridiculous—it is no secret that utilities Melville J. Herskovitz, who recently and their investors are opposing the bill in order to protect their property. Congressman Fish of New York rose in the primitive peoples in Haiti and west house, said that the president's message was in itself propa-ern Africa. ganda of the most potent kind-asked, by intimation, why others should not have the right to present their side of the issue without question.

The consequences of all this is that the bill will not, unless all present signs are wrong, pass in its original form. Utility leaders are the first to admit that certain individual holding companies have abused their powers-but they believe that the way to remedy the situation is through regulation, not destruction.

Other major pieces of legislation are finding opposition from many directions. The social security program, for example, is being bitterly debated-and when it comes up for congressional consideration there is going to be warfare. That, in the opinion of most commentators, is a good signfearless debate and newspaper comment are the safeguards of democratic government.

We are persuaded that if all utilities companies were as fair and friendly to their communities—as ready to cooperate in every trade enterprise as has been the West Texas Utilities company in Cisco, much of the fight against utilities over the country would never have occurred.

U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES ABOUT TO DESERT OLD CHAMBERS

By JOHN A. REICHMANN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 5 .- On the afternoon of June 3, nine tired padtices will push their leather padded chairs back from their long mahogany bench, file slowly out of their chamber and leave the musty room to its ancient memories.

The dimly lit semi-circular room then will become a shrine to the historic scenes it has witnessed, in-

Room to Be Shrine War debates raged, was made by ing Northerners to their places.

the senate last session. It was decided to make the room a shrine first meeting, the noise of the war

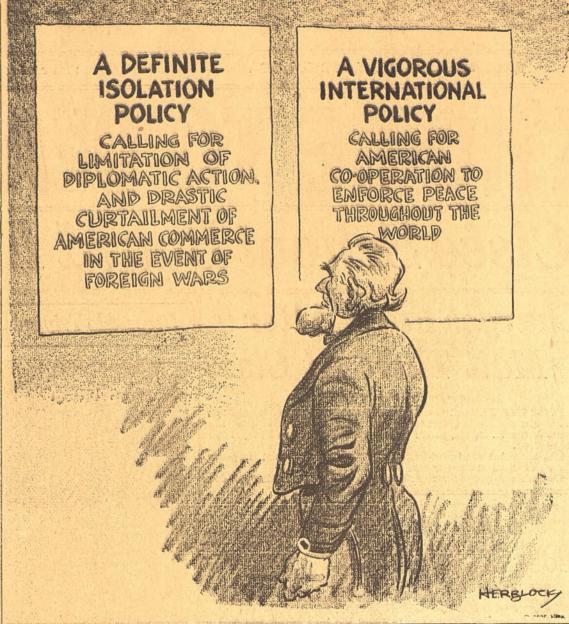
berations next fall in a magnification dent, \$10,000,000 white marble temquestions involving war questions ple across the Capitol Plaza, but few anticipate that future scenes tod, with the nation changing from there will transcend those enacted a status of an agricultural country

in the inconvenient old chamber. It was just about the time of the outbreak of the Civil War that the court, formerly housed in a small and remote room in the basement of the Capitol, moved into the chamber

The court itself by the famous Dred Scott decision had played its part in precipitating the crisis. Five habited only by nine white marble of its members at that time had busts of former chief justices and a been Democrats. When it returned silently screeching gilt spread eagle. to its bench two had died and one, The decision not to make any a Secessionist has resigned. Presiliving use of the room, once the dent Lincoln materially altered the senate chamber where pre-Civil completion of the court by appoint-

for the edification of visiting tour- had not found its way into the chamber. But the peace was not The court will take up its deli- long lived. Soon the court found Throughout the intervening per-

The Choice



to that of an industrial one, it has Kept Steadily at Work

Obscure in the popular mind, the court has gone steadily on, handthe intimate personal lives of every

The obscurity with which this denced by the guard at the court door. Frequently tourists issue from

decided after moving into its quarters involved the legality of Presiholding congress' right to issue paper money, and defined in a ser-ies of decisions, the rights of form-

er slaves and present citizens under the newly adopted 12th, 13th and In its new building it will have cases involving the New Deal and

Voodooism in Haiti

the rights of citizens under it.

CHICAGO, April 6 - Stories of fiction writers bloody voodoo rites in the West Inreturned from a three-month so journ in native huts of the mos

Dr. Herskozitz, professor of anth opology at Northwestern university has engaged for 10 years in research mong black races

"Voodooism is not the bloody terfor that movies and books make of it," he said. "In reality it is a mos peaceful religion .Its devotees attend ceremonies regularly on Saturday night, much in the nature of Wednesday prayer meeting. Human sac-

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face developments involving

-and realize the seriousness of and automobile industries. the previously existing mess. White House gestures to labor

were imperative.
It looked as if Congress were preparing to cut the Blue Eagle's throat. Both industry and labor

support for NRA-from labor as hours, well as industry. Experience had To all of which Richberg replied taught that it wasn't wise to have meekly with soft answers. an industrialist at the organization's head, such as retiring Chairman Clay Williams of NIRB.

THEREAFTER, Sidney Hillman of NIRB and the Amalgamated man Clay Williams of NIRB.

THE job required a big figure, acceptable to both industry and continue NRA, who could reinject support of NRA. life into NRA while strengthening the administration's legislative po-

With this in mind, Roosevelt decided on Donald Richberg, his 'assistant president.'

But Richberg had become anathema to organized labor. John L. Lewis, powerful leader of the miners, was attacking Richberg publicly and violently -with tacit support from other

Labor opposition was seriously ciple."

OUT OUR WAY

WATCH THIS! THERE AIN'T NO RULE AGAINST COOKIN' SAUERKRAUT

AND WEENIES DURIN'

WORKIN HOURS - BECAUSE NO RULE MAKER WOULD

HAVE THOUGHT ANYBODY WOULD WANT TO COOK

SAUERKRAUT DURIN

They're easier to understand if a distinct handicap in the face of you look be find the scenes to see strike threats of various importwhat the chief actors were doing ance in coal, textile, steel, tire,

less capacity for taking it on the chin while standing as a buffer for the president, went out and took it on the chin. As Daniel entering the den, he largely desire NRA continuance, invited himself to a meeting of the but the critics were howling NRA Labor Advisory, Board to plead for labor support for NRA Roosevelt needed articulate, solid The laborites mauled him for four

Clothing Workers entered the nic The labor leaders promised to labor, whose appointment would be stop batting Richberg on the head, evidence to Congress and the counto co-operate with him as NRA

> Murray of the miners' unionto labor and what could at least be tude toward the Wagner labor dis-

WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent seemed sure to be a factor in his WASHINGTON. — Recent sur-resignation sooner or later.

So Richberg, who has limit-

ture as a conciliator and chief fixer. try of Roosevelt's determination to chief, and to come out strong for

> representation with industry on NIRB through appointment of Phil which was equivalent to appointment of Lewis, Richberg's severest critic. 2. Assurances of friendship interpreted as a sympathetic attiputes bill-reflected by Richberg's subsequent assurance that he supported the Wagner bill "in prin-

THE NEW DEAL

In return, they received: 1. Equal

impairing Richberg's effectiveness (Convright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | as F. D.'s right-nand man and

the White House and labor and NRA don't make sense to a lot of people—even here in Wash-tration and adding to Roosevelt's third party worries. And it was

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A STOP TO.

WE DO IT, OURSELVES!

the Armstrong Cork company, says: "It is hardly necessar" to say that the Armstrong Cork company is a thorough believer in advertising. Since 1915 we have spent more than

wenty million dollars in what has proved to be a well justifed program of advertising our products to the attention of the American public At certain periods a considerable portion of this sum has been spent in newspaper advertising, which is indicative of the fact that we feel that for those products which reach the consumer through retail channels, this type of advertising is effective and profitable.
"While most of our advertising of

late years has appeared in magazines, due to the problem of color which is paramount in the proper presentation of our floor coverings we have always encouraged merchants to use plenty of newspaper space in order to attract the consumer through a legitimate offering of our product

"In our opinion the newspaper is an important factor in the life of every community and serves only as a clearing house of timely information, but as a display case for the merchant who has something to sell. For some types of advertising the newspaper is invaluable, as is exemplified by its growing use by those institutions which have been successful in their respective localities. People in any town or city should look to their newspapers as a measuring stick of crogress and should do everything within their power to promote their operation on as high a plane as "In consideration along with

ther mediums of advertising the newspaper should not be overlooked. out should receive its full share of upport, especially by those who ave the kind of advertising story which must be told quickly and economically, and which can best be adapted to local or regional merchandising because of the product's ready sale or quick turnover."

Poisoning Becomes Far More Difficult

nowadays, Dr. Wilbur eeters, dean of the college of pharnacy at State university of Iowa,

In the good old days it was quite easy for henpecked hubby to but a dash of lethal solution in moth-

Texas Topics By RAYMOND

AUSTIN, April 6 -The most unisual result of the entire session was scored by Rep. E. H. Thorton of Galveston, at the end of iquor submission scrap.

For six weeks, in committee and



on the floor house veterans h a d fought, often with much bitterness, nd finally for hree days' debate the issue of state nonopoly vs. priv te sale of liquor. inally in the last 0 minutes of the gument, Re hornton, offered plan completely

those at issue, by proposing to subnit the choice as part of the vote on the constitutional amendment, Leaders of both sides were in huddle, trying to agree on something. They came out saying "no agreement," the pow-wow broken up over the sale of liquor in hotels. Thornton offered to withdraw his amendment, and let them vote on the local option plan. Somebody objected and he waited to see his suggestion turned down.

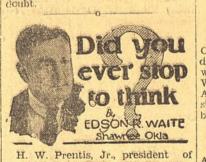
But 113 house members voted for t, and five minutes later, final submission had been given 130-odd cuse votes, based on his plan.

Of course, agreement with senate on this and other changes remained before the amendment reaches final form. But first one side then the other had triumphed momentarily, and nerves were geting the side of the side thanks to modern advances in testing methods, that is all ting on edge, when Thornton came changed now, Dr. Teeters said. along and contributed the decisive factor to the submission issue.

hard used to write the final com-promise or agreed version of most of the major legislation, by whomever introduced. Sen Frank Raw-lings this session is winning the title of "the great amender." He stream of materials to be tested for has rewritten and offered complete poison. Some of them are hair, cofsubstitutes for half a dozen pro-posals starting with his amendment clothing, pills, capsules, and empty on the house resolution to publish bottles. the employment and retainers, it Few persons charged with poison-

Cheal of Wichita Falls offered the complete new plan that won senate soning are women, according to Dr. approval on the final vote.

Teeters. Their major reasons are In the Centennial bill a small ap- jealousy, sex pervision, and insurpointive commission takes the place ance. he explained. of one whose members had been designated by name in the law, and of the legality or constitutionality Charges Sons In



day said that Norman Richthaen, wealthy Polander, charged in a Warsaw court that his two sons, sters, were involved in the Lind. bergh kidnaping. E. A. ROBINSON DIES NEW YORK, April 6 - Edwin

poets died early today of a chronic ailment. He had been ill several weeks.

13 Before.

15 Branch.

18 Humor.

19 Angler's

high.

40 Conduit

41 Chambe

45 Owing

basket.

24 Nose sound.

Managing this Bank with YOU in Mind

You attend every directors' meeting of this bank. Not in person, to be sure. But your presence is felt none the less.

This bank is being managed with your interests, needs, and protection always in mind. We want to give you the best possible service, the assurance of safety in all your dealings.



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"There always is some minute trace of the poison left in the victime's body," he declared, "which can, with modern methods be

any, of all members and coming on ing ever are convicted, Dr. Teeters in ough to a plan on the Texas Cened, proof must be furnished of In the case of the Centennial whoever, it came about that Sen. Ben G. actually administering it." Many of those convicted for poi

LCNDON, April 6 — A News-Chronicle dispatch from Warsaw to-ward, while the other three are Adam and Wilhelm, Chicago Gang-

Arlington Robinson, three winner of the Pulitzer prize and one of the world's most distinguished

Stories in ALL OUT OF STEP BUSINESS

SOLDIERS and veterans were amused when they saw the New Deal's issue in stamps-the 3-cent violet of 1933. The stamp was designed to direct attention and arouse support for the NRA. On it appeared a farmer, a business man a laborer and a housewife, all marching together "Infa Common. Lindy Kidnaping Determination," as the stamp read.
But look closely and you will see But look closely and you will see that the business man is out of shown with their left feet forward. More than a million of this issue were sold the first day they were released.

> NRA issue 3e violet

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Motion Picture Star

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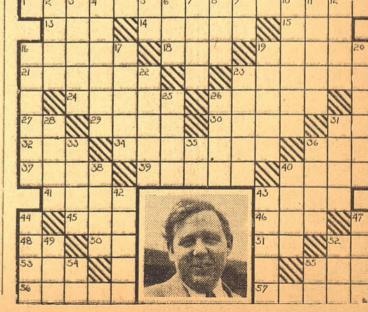
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42 Rhythm. 43 Swamp. 6 To stitch. 44 Ice cream drink. 7 Deposited 8 Work of skill. 9 You and me. 49 Membranous 10 Farming tool. bag. 52 Because





Acting In Costume

By NORMAN B. DEUEL

putting one's hands in one's trous-

place in 'Hamlet,' for instance, be-

cause there were no trousers then. Running a finger through the col-

lar, or adjusting a tie, or holding

mannerisms which came about be-

an ancient warrior, the equivalent of hands in the pocket would be

hooking the thumbs in the sword

"But dressed in the costume of

the lapels of one's coat, are

cause of modern day clothes.

By Using Logic

this outfit.

pact clothing.

SAITO THINKS JAP-U.S. WAR

NEW YORK, April 6-There is no possibility whatever of war be tween United States and Japan, declares Hirosi Saito, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, in The American Magazine. "Our The American Magazine. commercial relations are not competitive in any sense, but complementary. There is no such happy coincidence between two major countrits in other parts of the world. Furthermore, there is politically speaking, no reason at all

"Why, if there is no chance of war, are your countrymen alarmed by such unimportant incidents as our decision to have our naval maneuvers in the Pacific this summer? the Ambassador was asked.

"Those things appeal to the imagination of the man in the street," Saito declared. "We would if possible, rather not have popular sentiments excited, especially at a mo-ment when rumors are abroad. Of course, the naval maneuvers are not intrinsically anything at all.

"The blame for these rumors of an impending war between the United States and Japan are partly ours and partly yours. There are misunderstandings on both sides, and historic facts have given rise to suspicions and misaprehensions in the United States and also in Japan. These are sometimes exaggerated in

the mind of the man in the street. "The single act that has done most to offend the Japanese is America's 1924 immigration act. The Americans had reasons enough for passing the law, but from the Japanese point of view it was a case of discrimination, a discrimination between Europeans and Asiatics, and gnats appeared earlier than usual. we thought it was another instance where the Americans shows a gratitude of racial superiority. But really the question is only one of discrimination in principle; actually, under a quota system such as you apply to Europeans, only about 190 Japanese could be admitted each year. Now I think, there is a growing sentiment in the United States to amend that

Britain Shows Gain In Imports of Wine

PARIS, April 6 -According to the champagne barometer, Great Britain is the most prosperous country in the world today.

The latest official French figures of champagne exports reaffirm the readings of the liquid barometer for the past three years, during which time Great Britain's champagne imports have increased steadily un-til they now are three times what

The official figures show that in January, Great Britain was four times as prosperous as the United States. In England the champagne barometer registered 274,000 liters or about 330,000 bottles -while in he United States it was heavy with only 67,800 liters.

The Bergian barometer registers reading should be corrected by the equations of low tariff and the anti-alcoholic, or strong drink law

Sweden comes fourth with 38,800 liters, and if this record is corrected by the difference between that nation's 6,000,000 population and the combined population of American wet states, she would stand a close second to Britain in prosperity.

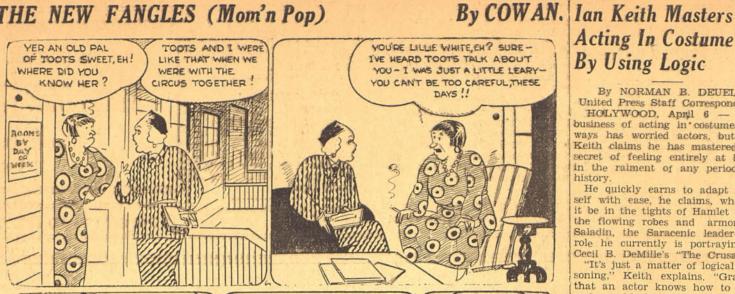
In Great Britain the import duty on champagne is higher than it is in the United States. In the best London restaurants, however, champagne is listed at prices little higher than in those of the same category in Paris -the equivalent of \$5 \$6 a bottle and up to \$10 and \$12.





LEON MANER, Prop.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



YOU'LL FIND HER IN APARTMENT OH, HE'S A BIG BULLET-HEADED, DON'T BELIEVE EIGHT 'A', AT THIS ADDRESS. SHE'S SMOOTH-SHAVEN, CHEAP CON MAN TEAMED UP WITH A BIG BAG OF AND EX-PUG, WHO'S GROWN A I KNOW THE WIND, NAMED AL PINE - HE JUST GIRTH - HERE'S A PICTURE OF HIM GENT! DONE A STRETCH UP THE RIVER! HE STILL OWES ME FOR A WEEK'S BOARD! WHAT'S

GNATS ROUT FARMERS SOMERVILLE, Tenn.-Big buf' falo gnats invaded fields here in such swarms that farmers, taken unawares, were forced to abandon their plows and flee. The large

BUILD MOTORSLED SUPERIOR, Wis. - Philip Johnon and James Lund, local youths attached the motor from a miniature automobile to their home-made miles an hour.

CONVICTS GET BIBLES WAUPUN, Wis. — The Gideon Bible Society, sponsor of the movement to place a Bible in every hotel room, has supplied 300 Bibles to inmates of the Wisconsin State Prison

OLD AUTO TIRES CUT NOISE KAUKAUNA, Wis. Discarded results. Call 80

ocbsled to achieve a speed of 25 automobile tires are being fitted road baggage trucks in the line's shops here to reduce noise of trundling them over station platforms

> printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs-Phone 80.

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MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. Millicent has a notebook in which Drimgold had begun to dictate a confession. In panic she sushes 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 brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meet's Happ's son, NORMAN; his atepson, ROBERT CAISE; and MRS. HAPP.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent. "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman in black drive away and follows in Robert Caise's coupe, but runs out of gas. She swalks home, enters the chaufeur's quarters and finds him dead. Next morning she and Jarvis Happ discuss the case. DETECTIVE BUCHANAN shows them a typewritten note snying the keys to Robert Caise's car will be found in the fountain pool.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

MILLICENT kept her presence ment." seen the buman side of the officer brought out by Vera Duchene, she realized that he was, after all, only a man and one of the kind who could be impressed by Vera Du chene's simulated interest.

"Just what do you mean," she asked, "by asking me what I know about this?"

He put the paper down on her desk, banged it with his knuckles by way of emphasis. "This paper," he said, "was written on the ma chine in your desk. Therefore, I want to know just what you

"Wait a minute," Jarvis Happ said "I think I can answer that question, Buchanan. This young ady knows absolutely nothing about it. This is the first time she has sat at that desk. I showed it to her last night, but she didn't have an opportunity to use the typewriter for the simple reason that was in the room until the time 1 retired, and when I retired the room was locked. There's a particularly good grade of lock on this room, and Millicent doesn't have a

house. The housekeeper, for one, to the room where the typewriter She comes in here to clean up. My is kept. wife has a key which she leaves, I

"How about the chauffeur?"

ment, then said slowly, "Yes. My chauffeur had a key."

pocket." Detective Buchanan said keys, and is almost positive indica-"Then the keys that are missing tion that this person put them are those of Robert Caise. Is that | there.'

"Yes. Caise said he left his ena way to get into your study."

said, "because I've already told you instrumental in bringing about his he could get in here any time he death, or else must have discovered into hers.

wanted to. He had a key." "Isn't it rather unusual to give a the police. chauffeur a key to your private "If, on the other hand, Felding, this room."

marked savagely.

"Well, call it queer if you want led up to it." to. There are lots of queer things about this murder. For instance. BUCHANAN suddenly dropped why should Harry Felding have why should Harry Felding have thrown those car keys into the pool below the fountain?"

lieving that he did." Happ pointed the pool did it to conceal them. 'except that someone has sent you an unsigned typewritten docu-

said. He pushed his hand down into his coat pocket, brought out the watersoaked leather key container, and slapped it down on Jarvis Happ's

desk. "We drained the pool," he said. "That's what we found in the bottom of it."

TARVIS HAPP stared at the watersoaked key container without emotion.

"I still say," Jarvis Happ remarked, "that you have no evidence whatever that Harry Felding put hand, you have every evidence that he did not.'

every evidence that he didn't?" Jarvis Happ sighed after the man-

Felding had been murdered. Nat-"Quite a few of the people in the writer, even if he does have access where, such as in the pool.

"Now, on the other hand, some believe, either in the custody of her one knew those keys were in the keys back, secondly, because he maid, Miss Vera Duchene, or leaves pool. Logically, the only person would want the police to find them hanging where it is accessible to who would know this was the per in some place where they had very Vera Duchene. Robert Caise has a son who threw the keys there. Cer evidently been concealed by some key. My son, Norman, has a key, tainly if Harry Felding had re turned home in the darkness and the theft of the keys." tossed those keys surreptitiously into the pool he would have been Jarvis Happ. ARVIS HAPP hesitated a mo- the only one who knew about it. The fact that this note was writ-"His keys were found in his knew of the hiding place of those ing to turn him wrong side out."

"Why?" "If Harry Felding had those tire key container in the car. He keys," Jarvis Happ said, "the perdoesn't usually do that. He leaves son who secured possession of them voice. "I happen to have been his ignition key on his key con- must have taken them from Harry tainer. In that way he isn't so Felding. They couldn't have taken heard the last part of your conlikely to forget it. He's rather them from him while he was alive versation. I don't think you will absent-minded at times, it seems. wi'hout a fight, unless it had been send for Robert after you have So, if your chauffeur took Caise's some person in whom Felding had heard what I have to say." car and got Caise's keys, he'd have confidence. If such a person took the keys from Felding after his sively. "He didn't need to do that," Happ death, that person must have been his body without reporting it to

himself, did not have those keys,

to Chicago and Northwestern Rail-

Let us figure your next job of

& CARLETON KENDRAKE

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Jarvis Happ's tone was icily for- the person who did have them mal. "I can assure you, Buchanan," realized that it would be most inhe said, "that I am not in the least criminating to be found with those interested in the usual etiquet ap keys, since the mere possession of plying to chauffeurs, or the custom- the keys ties some person up with ary relationships between chauf the surreptitious operation of feurs and employers. I manage my Robert Caise's automobile. That affairs for my own convenience." | means that some member of this "Well, we've got to investigate household was out at a late hour this thing," Buchanan said, "and last night, and it is only reasonable that's one of the funny facts." last night, and it is only reasonable to suppose that such a secret nocto suppose that such a secret noc-"There certainly is nothing turnal excursion was connected in funny about it." Jarvis Happ re- some way either with the death of Harry Felding or the events which

"We still ain't getting anywhere, Mr. Happ," he said, "because the "You haven't any reason for be- person who tossed those keys into Such a person would never have written a note telling where they were. Therefore, the person who "Oh yes, we have," the detective that chucked the keys in. wrote the note wasn't the person means that some other person knew those keys were thrown in. So if you're going to figure two people in on it, you might just as well figure Harry Felding was the one who threw them in, as to figure that some other person was." Jarvis Happ nodded his head

slowly, and said, "That, of course, is true if the possession of those keys was wrongful."

"What do you mean?"

"The only way that we know Robert Caise left those keys in the automobile," Jarvis Happ said those keys in the pool. On the other slowly, "is that Robert, himself, says so. On the other hand, isn't it equally logical to believe that he "What do you mean we've got was out last night, didn't want anyone to know this and, therefore, shrouded his absence in secrecy? ner of a patient teacher explaining Unfortunately, he ran out of gas. something to a rather dull school. He ran out of gas at a time when he couldn't readily replenish it. "The note," he said, "was deliv. Therefore it became necessary for ered to you. It was written for the him to leave his automobile by the purpose of enabling you to find the curb. Under those circumstances, missing keys. You didn't enter nothing is more logical than that upon the scene until after Harry he would have returned and tried to cover up the fact that he had urally, therefore, the note was writ- been out in his own automobile by "Then who did?" the detective ten after Felding's murder. A dead pretending he left the keys in his man doesn't write letters on a type car and then hiding the keys some

"Having done that, he would want the police to find the keysfirst, because he would want the one who was trying to cover up Buchanan stared steadily at

"Sold!" he exclaimed at length. "That's damned good logic. You ten is proof that some living person get Bob Caise up here and I'm go-Jarvis Happ reached for the telephone on his desk and said. "I'll communicate with the butler.

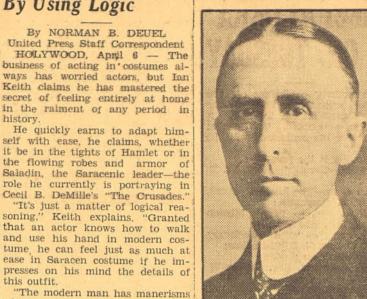
> "Just one moment, please," said Cynthia Happ's well modulated standing in the doorway. I have Millicent glanced up apprehen-

> The diamond-hard, gray eyes of Cynthia Happ were boring steadily

"Close the door," Cynthia Happ said, "and don't let anyone leave

(To Be Continued)

Novelist Given Laetare Medal



which are all the result of the clothes he wears. The gesture of The highest honor a Roman Catholic layman can receive in r pockets would be quite out of the United States, the Lactare medal, this year has been awarded to Frank H. Spearman, above, California novelist, by the University of Notre Dame. . The selection was due, the committee said, because "of his services to his country in the volumes of wholesome, interesting fiction he has provided for years."

belt, or resting a hand on the same time having them look gracesword hilt. In my costume of Salaful and natural.

accustomed to our present com- of mannerisms. A man with a Organic mercury dusts are used for eact clothing.

"I must learn the unconscious turies ago, develops mannerisms of treating the corn. gestures of one who has been used stroking the whiskers, usually un-

to wearing robes all his life and has consciously, a long cultivated knack of keeping "Each di

walking. I have seen many people, not knowing this rule, appear uncomfortably knock-kneed or bowlegged when trying to walk in

Keith probably has had as much experience in costume historionics as any actor in Hollywood. He has played in "Macbeth," "Othello," "Hamlet" and "Mary of Scotland" among other period plays. He has, on his rocky isle, "never to return."

On his last day here, Peterson he confesses, often become so ac-customed to his costumes that he has to adjust himself to modern clothes when the play ends.

Treating Seed Corn

though treatment of seed corn times "cost too darned much monwon't bring dead kernels back to ey.' life, it will result in stronger and "I'm not coming back," he said. higher yields the agriculture de- "If you want to see me again, you'll partment advises farmers in the have to come over to the island.

The department pointed out that The department pointed out that there was a shortage of good seed Curtis Pupils To Go corn, which means that more farmers would have to plant inferior

Treating seed corn will retard decay molds, particularly when wet, cold weather follows planting, and thus insure better stands under those conditions, R. J. Haskell, extension pathologist of the Depart- cial sanction of the county school

Seed treatment has been found useful in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. In Iowa seven years of tests with farm seed showed an average increase in yield of 3.8 bushels an acre from treatments.

It was pointed out that seed sword hilt. In my costume of Sala-din, the loose, flowing robes are undeniably cumbersome to anyone role, which gave rise to another set lity seed virtually free of disease.

Let us figure your next job of to wearing robes all his life and has a long cultivated knack of keeping them from getting tangled at the calls for a different manner of needs.—Phone 80.

Capers of Gorman.

Island After Fling

VENTURA, Cal., April 6 - After a three weeks fling at Ventura, Charles Petterson, 70, self-styled "Mayor of Anacapa Island," is back spent \$400 buying enough food snuff and pipe tobacco to last three

years. Anacapa is a small island of the Santa Barbara channel group ap-proximately 10 miles off the coast. Peterson has few neighbors except

Gives Bigger Yield the lighthouse staff.

"The mayor" had the "time of my life," during his three-weeks re-WASHINGTON, April 6 - Al- turn to civilization, but said good

"I'm not coming back," he said.

To Pioneer School

EASTLAND, April 6 —Curtis rural school was consolidated with Pioneer common school district by offitrustees this week, Claiborne Eld-ridge, county school superintendent, reported Thursday

Sanction of the consolidation of the Curtis school was given after a petition of 100 per cent of voters in the district who wanted their children to attend Pioneer school.

Sixteen students attended Curtis school, an eight grade institution. Pioneer has an enrollment of over 300 and is an affiliated high school. A bus will carry former Curtis students to Pioneer.

School trustees present at the ensolidation Monday were L.

The Universal Car

ONE name comes quickly to mind when you think of "The Universal Car." The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. . . . That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists. . . . Today's Ford V-8 is more than ever "The Universal Car" because it encircles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile. . . . The Ford V-8 combines fine-car performance, comfort, safety, beauty and convenience with low first cost and low cost of operation and up-keep. There is no other car like it.

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THE HEAVENLY FATHER

Text: John, 14:8-24

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 7

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

dealing with great Christian teachings and purposes, with evidence of God. a concluding temperance lesson "Liberty Under Law."

of Christianity. If we examine carefully all that brought to the world was not a command, but a gospel. The first this is the manifestation. and primary thing in His teach-

God has for us that constitutes vision of Him means. the gospel, and this story and They are linked with a belief

showeth us the Father, and it suf- riches his life through love.

own life given over so completely with him."

To realize that is the fullness

It is important to grasp this. Jesus never made religion a thing apart from life, or the reveation of it something apart from human character and conduct. God is not remote from man, but He is in man, and it is in the WITH this lesson we begin a goodness in human life, finding w new quarter, its 13 lessons its culmination in Jesus—the one supremely good—that we find the

We believe in the sun because it gives us light. So beholding The first of these great teach- the light that is in Jesus, we beings concerns the Heavenly Fa. lieve in the Sun of Righteous-This is basic in the teach- ness and Love and Truth. There ing of Jesus and in the conception is a glory of God that permeates the world, and we cannot see how Jesus lived for His fellow men, Jesus did and taught, we shall loved them, and died for them, find that primarily what He without believing that there is a

ing was not to tell men that they So Jesus said to Philip, "He that should love God, or that they Shath seen Me hath seen the should love one another, but to Father." Jesus goes on in this tell them that there was a simple effective sermon to Philip Jesus goes on in this Heavenly Father who loved them. and the disciples to emphasize It is the story of the love that what such faith in God and such

this message were inherent in ev- in God's essential provision for erything that Jesus did and said. His children and with the con-This does not mean that our ception of prayer in which the love to God is less a privilege relation of God is so close and and duty, or that man's love to clear, that the disciple asks in his fellow men is in any way of the name of Jesus for what he less importance. On the contrary, needs for his spiritual life and our love to God and our love to sustenance. Life becomes above our fellow men are alike in harmony with and in expression of mandments of Jesus in love, bethe love that God has toward us. cause in so doing one dwells in John makes this very clear when the love of God. he says, "If God so loved us, we But this life of the Christian in

ought also to love one another." faith in a Heavenly Father is not cne-sided. The Father gives to How do we know that there is a His children through the Holy Spirit the sense of communion This was the question that and guidance. Jesus taught clearwas troubling Philip when he ly the reality of the Divine Spirit came to Jesus and said, "Lord, that abides in man and that en-

It is a wonderful saying of Jesus did not answer him in Jesus, worthy of much pondervague or philosophical terms. He ing and of taking deeply into our said that the evidence of God's lives, "If a man love Me, he will love and goodness were in the keep My word: and My Father love and goodness that we find will love him, and we will come in human life, especially in His unto him, and make our abode

men might behold in Him the of faith and the greatest rich-

Shopper Makes Pre-Easter Tour Through Downtown Cisco And Says Spring Has Come

By ELIZABETH WOOD If it weren't for the ever pre-valent sand storms, one could say that truly "spring has come!" A11 the store windows radiate the approaching Easter holdiays. And speaking of Easter, we are reminded of the proverbial "Easter Bonnet" and the Boston Store has provided hats to suit women of all sizes and ages.-I. Moldave, the genial proprietor, is displaying 14 dozen new hats which will please should not have a dazzling Easter even the most discriminating.

The poet says, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", but spring, for Rusty Golf Clubs the women, means dresses and more dresses! Miss Olive Arnim, at Garner's, is showing the most beautiful assortment of Ellen Kaye and Anne Wellsley frocks of the season. These sport, tailored, and party dresses

dark colors. Take your choice. And have you seen the gorgeous days and nights. Have them also show you their purses, gloves, and all other accessories which will match anything you buy.

Now for the woman handy with the needle, take a glance at the colorful prints in Penney's window. Did you ever see such a rainbow of hues? Silks, rayons and the latest summer cottons in sheer or heavy materials, such as seersucker and piquets, which have been the latest fads for the past few years. Won't they feel cool and comfortable these

hot days? What do you think? Miller-Lauderdale has already opened box after box of the most alluring new bathing suits ever made by "Allen". They tell us milady should consider only white or white with a touch of color to wear in the water this season. The styles are just right, too-not |

too brief but with plenty of class "We'd rather be dead than out of

Just take a little stroll up and down the streets and gaze at all our merchants' windows this week. Isn't it a pity we aren't all millionaires; so we could buy out the town? With what our merchants have to offer their customers this week and with the beautiful allotment of spring attire, there is no reason why Cisco

Win Championship

MIAMI, Fla., April 6 — Armed with six rusty clubs Dr. Frank A. are in becoming pastel shades or Kelly of Detroit won the Michigan Seniors Gold Championship in 1933. "It's my theory that the ball sticks spring suits and coats at Altman's? to the club better when it is rusty, They are the most attractive styles Dr. Kelly said "and that it elimi-Mr. Altman has ever carried, and nates sun reflections which often they really are welcome these cool occur with a shiny surface, taking your eye off the ball.'

"I never have had my clubs be the theme of the evening's ser-mon. The public is cordially invited. cleaned and I am still using the same mashie and midiron I had 20 years ago," the champion said after a round at the Miami Biltmore Country club.

Dr. Kelly was president of the American Medical Golfers asociation in 1932 and president of the Wayne P. D. O'Brien delivered his final County Medical Society of Detroit in 1924.

Among his several golf conquests, pit for the Sunday services. The Dr. Kelly won the Country club pastor will preach at both the morning and the evening services championship of Grosse Pointe Mich., in 1924 and the Wayne Country Medical Golf association title in the today. Baptismal services will be at the close of the evening worth 930 and again in 1933, topping a ship. The evening service will be field of more than 300 physicians held at 8 o'clock, beginning today. and surgeons.

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Pledge", Rev. Roy Shahan; 11 a. m. — "The Missionary Method," Rev. Z. C. Chambless;

11:30 -Sermon, Rev. George W

The following W. M. U. program

Devotional, Mrs. C. J. Brooks, Ris-

God's Plan of Missions, Mrs. J. T

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The First Methodist church will

bserve annual Church School day

Sunday morning, as outlined by the conference board of Christian edu-

cation. The Church School will as-

semble in departments at 9:40 a.m. and at 10:15 will assemble in the

main auditorium. The program will

be given by all departments of church and will be concluded by the

sermon by the pastor. This service will combine church school and

norning worship and should be con-luded by 11:45. The public is corially invited to worship with us .-

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hristian Endeavor, 6:30; preaching, :30, "The Church, What Is it?"

-DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

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Rev. M. Collins. Devotions will be

held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Today is

Passion Sunday and the Epistle read

s taken from the Hebrews IX.11-15;

Gospel is from St. John VIII.46-59.

Today the statues and large cruci-

emained covered till Good Friday

Easter Sunday occupies herself in a

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:30 a. m. Services at 10:30 a. m. and

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message of the revival Saturday

morning returning to his own pul-

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder W. W. Blatter will have harge of the services at 9:30 a.

m. and 7:45 p. m. in the banquet coom of the Laguna hotel.

TRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Quarterly communion at the norning services; special evening ervice. Sunday school, 9:45; morn-

ng worship, 11 o'clock; Young People's meeting, 6:45; evening wor-ship, 7:30.—J. Stuart Pearce, pastor.

HRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 'Unreality" is the subject of the

esson-Sermon which will be read n all Churches of Christ, Scien-ist, on Sunday April 7.

The Golden Text is: "Judge not

ccording to the appearance, but

ord was with God and the Word

was God. The same was in the be-ginning with God. All things were nade by him; and without him was not anything made that was made.'

HORSEMEAT SCARCE CLEVELAND — "Let 'em eat beef" — this paraphrase of the Broadway production, tells the meat

of the meat situation at Brookside Zoo here. It seems that horsemeat usually fed most of the animals, is scarce these days, so the carnivorae are to feast on beef, though it's one

quarter cent a pound more than old

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udge righteous judgment.' Among the citations which comrise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "In the be ginning was the Word and the

Sunday school, 9:45; morning

special manner with the considera-

This is called Passion Sunday be

cause the church from now

tion of the passion of Christ,

-E. H. RIESE, Pastor.

—E. S. James, pastor.

Mass today will be at 10 a. m. by

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11:20—Business session;

12 Noon-Lunch; 1:30 -Board meeting.

as announced

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NOME, Alaska, April 6 ity, in the shadow of the Arctic Circle, is 7,000 miles from New York and Atlantic seaboard cities. Surface transportation time is 32 days, but now it is possible to travel from New York on United Air Lines' plane The workers' conference of the Baptist church will be held with the top of the world in far off Alaska in four and one-half days, United Air Lines has announced. has been announced. The general

Here's the new scnedule: Leave subject for the conference will be We wYork on United Air Lines' plane at noon, arriving in Seattle in time

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Pan American plane flying over the old Gold Rush Trail, and in a few Silvester, near here. Each occupies est north city under Uncle Sam's

> Similar savings are made to other Alaskan cities through the new air lines radiating from Juneau. The air line expects that in addition to the business traveler, big game hunters, sportsmen and sighteers will take advantage of the dramatic slash of travel time

HEN, RABBIT HATCH EGGS

o catch a steamer for Juenau, hen and a wild rabbit are sharing Alaska's capital. There one boards a the duties of hatching the hen's nest

'STORK EDITION'

PORT CLINTON, O. - Ralph Snyder, editor and publisher of a weekly here, couldn't wait until his egular deadline to tell the town about his new daughter. Marlo Louise. So he issued a special "Stork edition" a few days in advance of nis regular paper.

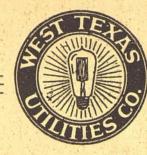
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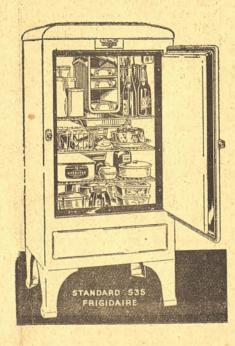
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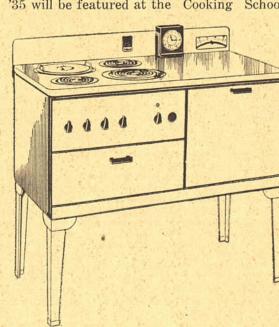
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Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor CLU

Short Story Topic At Industrial Arts Meeting Thursday

"The American Short Story" was the lesson topic of the Industrial Arts club Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Raby Miller, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Grantham, was hostess to the members at her home, 500 West

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. H. Seale and a short business session was held. Mrs. H. V. House was the leader for the afternoon, and the follow ing program was conducted: Paper 'Poe's Theory of the Short Story and His Contribution Towards Its Development", Mrs. Johnny Cox; talk, "Washington Irving's Tales and Sketches", Mrs. E. L. Smith: paper, "Hawthorn's Use of Alleg-ory and Symbolism", Mrs. H. S. Nance: round-table discussion, 'How a Short Story Differs from

Other Forms of Literature".

Those answering to roll call were Mesdames E. L. Smith, Johnny Cox, H. V. House, Stuart Pearce, T. Shaffer, Rosalie Pentecost, B. Morchart, W. W. Wallace, O. Leveridge, H. G. Bailey, H. S. Nance, H. L. Dyer, H. Seale, F. J. Borman, H. A. Bible, Rex Moore, E. J. Poe, H. A. Bible, rest. and J. B. Pratt.

Womanless Style Show Is Thursday

Members of Circle One of the First Methodist church will spon-sor a womanless style show, in the basement of the church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Those taking part will be selected local men and will be dressed in the latest spring creations. Plans have been completed for special music and re-freshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended the public.

Mrs. Sam Kimmell Is Entre Nous Hostess

Soft spring shades of pink were combined with yellow in all ap-pointments for a Thursday party at which Mrs. Sam Kimmeil was hostess in her Eighth street home to compliment members of the Entre

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong was winner of high score prize and Mrs. E. L. Smith was presented with cut prize Refreshments were served Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, Rex Moore, K. N. Greer, F. L. Smith, F. J. Borman, R. C. McCarter, George Atkins and the

Octet Club Meets With Mrs. Simpson

In entertaining Octet club me bers Thursday evening in her home on West Third street, Mrs. Gregg Simpson used an Easter note in ac cessories for games of bridge which were played at two tables, and repeated the colorful note in an elaborate tea plate.

Olive Arnim and low to Mrs. George teenth street, when she entertained Gentzel. Those present were: Mes-dames Ed Van Eman, Jerry Jordon, day afternoon. Easter decorations Marilyn Jackson.

Miss Ellen Francis High Bridge Scorer

And Easter motif was in effect Thrusday afternoon when Miss Maxine Gallahger entertained her friends at he home of her aunt. Mrs. D. Gallagher, west Fourteenth street. Games of bridge were played and Miss Ellen Francis won high score and Miss Lota Guffey, second

A tasty refreshment plate of tuna salad sandwiches, potato chips, and leed tea was served Misses Ruth Bartine, Mignon Clark, Lota Guffey, Elizabeth Waters, Ellen Francis Nadine Mayhew, Opal Young and the hostess



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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson are spending the day with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Leveridge of

Comanche are weekend guests

Mrs. Leveridge's mother, Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. O. S. Carroll left Thursday for Tennessee to be at the bedside of her father, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Moore and Miss

Effie Moore are spending the week-

Miss Winnie Swofford is spending

Mrs. Silas George, mother of Mrs.

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daughter, Miss Margie, are spending

the day in Breckenridge.

and C. H. Parish attended a Chevrolet meeting in Abilene Friday eve-

from Shreveport, La., where she

has been visiting with relatives.

waist type, it lends itself to

Flowers Adorn Home At Delta Eta Party

Colorful iris, tulips and lilacs adorned the attractive home High score prize went to Miss Mrs. Ray Smith, 1010 West Four-George Gentzel, Misses Olive Ar- were charcteristically used in all nim, Virginia Carter, Elizabeth and tallies, scorepads, and refreshment

> The guests enjoyed games of contract bridge and lovely prizes were given Mrs. Deter Shelley, who won a beautiful water set, pitcher and six glasses, for high score; and Mrs. Roshell Daniel, who received an attractive relish dish as conclusion. The hostess served a tasty salac plate, ice cream and cake to Mesdames Paul Woods, H. S. Drumwright, A. D. Anderson, Rosheli Daniel, Dexter Shelley, J. H. Brice, Yancey McCrea, George Fee and the tea guests, Mrs. W. J. Harlan of Bartlett and Mrs. Ford Hubbard of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hudlow and randdaughter, Yvonne, who has een visiting them in their home in Leon Maner, who underwent an op-can Antonio arrived Saturday to eration in the Graham sanitarium pend the weekend with their son, this week, is reported to be improv-B. Hudlow. They will be accomnied home by Mrs. P. B. Hudlow, who will visit with them several

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and Saughter, Mrs. Joyce Howell of Midand, are spending the weekend in Sweetwater.

Dick Cox of Waco is the guest of

friends in Cisco. R. E. Grantham transacted busi-

ess in Abilene, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters, Misses Doris and Betty Lou, are visiting friends in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John left Saturday for Roswell, N. M., to pend the weekend with their son

A. A. Michael is spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

J. E. Caffrey attended the track meet in Breckenridge, Saturday,

Mrs. B. E. Morehart and daughers, Misses Martha June and Mary

MacDowell Studied When Junior Music Club Holds Meeting

The Junior Music Lover's club held heir regular meeting at the home of Sue Witten Saturday afternoor The life and compositions of Edward MacDowell was the subject for study. Special music for the afternoon was given by little Van Ray McConathy on his guitar.

Plans were discussed for attending the state convention of the Federation of Junior Music clubs at San Angelo. Sue Witten was elected

After the business meeting and esson, sandwiches, and cake were served by the hostess and her mother to the following members and visitors: Ima Jean Curry, Daisy Wood, Joyce Rainbolt, Velsie Wood Addie Ruth Rowe, O. B. McConathy Van Ray McConathy, Mary Louise Poe. Mrs. Krauskopf and the hos-

Mrs. Powell To Be At Breckenridge Meet

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Central Texas Conference, will be held at First Methodist church in Breckenridge, April 9 to 11. Mrs. W. G. Powell, president of the local society will be the delegate from the First church at Cisco.

The program will open Tuesday at 9 a. m. with a service of worship under the direction of Mrs. C. Boaz with Miss Estelle Haskin de-livering the message. Highlights of the conference will be, The Service of Remembrance and Holy Com-munion, at 5 o'clock Tuesday after-

Miss Haskin will address the conference on Tuesday evening and Bishop C. A. Boaz will preach Wednesday evening. A processional of officers, district secretaries, and zone leaders will come at the opening of the Wednesday morning session. Miss Haskin will lead the service at Quiet Hour, Wednesday noon, and the Consecreation service with which the Conference Thursday noon.

Social Calendar For Week

Circle Two of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance, 1106 West Seventh street, at 3 o'clock.

Circle Three of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet with a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Fields on the Rising Star highway.

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Rex Moore. 1900 N. Avenue at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday Circle One o fthe First Pres-

byterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock in the church. Circle Three will meet in the home of Mrs. F. J. Borman at 3 o'clock.

Baptist W. M. S. Circles: Circle One, 1006 West Eleventh street, in the home of Mrs. S. B. Parks; Circle Two, in the home of Mrs. M. A. Wright, 703 I Ave. Circle Three, in the home of Mrs. L. A. White, 511 West Eighth street; Circle Four, at the church with Mrs. Clifton, hostess, Circle Five, at 3 o'clock i nthe home of Mrs. J. O. Skiles, 812 West Ninth street; Circle Six, in the home of Mrs. Francis Carrothers, 403 West Seventh

Circle Two of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. C. Moore.

Circle Three, in the church at 3 o'clock. Circle Four, with Miss Del Francis Miller in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Britain, F avenue.

Thursday

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

The Twentieth Century will meet in the club room of the library at 3 o'clock.

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Easter Motif Used In Party Given By

Beautiful bouquets of lilac and spirea made a lovely background for tables on which games of bridge were played. Mrs. R. N. Cluck won high score prize, Mrs. Charles Hale. high cut, and Miss Ida Mae Collins

A delicious salad plate was serv ed. Guests were: Mesdames Charles Hale of Kilgore, Arthur Cunningham, George Atkins, H. Brandon, R. N. Cluck, Dexter Shelley, Misses Ester Hale, Catherine Cunningham Katheryn Pettit, Viola LaMunyon, Blanche Van Horn, Laura Lou Waring, Ida Mae Collins, Ora Bes-Moore, Wilma Thomas and Titia Bell Simmons.

Mrs. Henderson Is Hostess At Bridge

The Humbletown home of Mrs. Reggie Henderson was beautifully decorated with spirea Wednesday afternoon when she entertained members of the Humbletown Bridge club. Tallies and score pads in the forms of Easter eggs were placed on the tables carrying out the Easter

Mrs. W. W. Wallace won high score and Mrs. Jep Little, second high in games of contract bridge A delicious tea plate of sandwiches apricot dainties, and iced tea were served the following guests: Mesdames W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, Harold McGowen, I. J. Hensen, O. P. Albright, W. C. McDaniel, Pete Booth, R. B. Carswell Jack Pippen, Jep Little of East-land, Mike Harkrider of Marshall and James Moore.

Saturday in Fort Worth.

Miss Lucine Lewis Porter, Daisy Wood, Imogene Curry

An Easter motif was used in all appointments for a party Thursday evening when Miss Lucine Lewis entertained in the home of Mrs. W. W. Moore, West Seventh street.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas and son, J. W. Jr., and Mrs. R. W. Merkett spent

Meyer Levenson of San Antonio is

Among those who went to San | panied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Curry Angelo Saturday to play in Mrs. Ben and Mrs. Homer Wood. Krauskopf's orchestra in the state music convention were: Julia Jane Moore, Marcelle Robbins, Jacqueline

Mrs. E. J. Arnim and daughter Olive, left Saturday evening Houston where they will spend tha and Sue Witten. They were accom- weekend.



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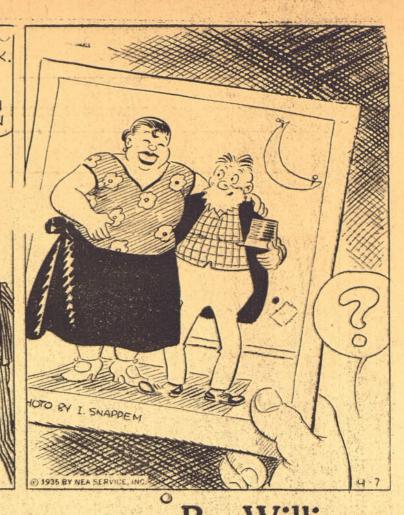
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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere hanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our nusband and brother Dr. E. W. Le Fever, to Drs. Graham and Clark for their help and kindness, to Dr. Tynall for his words of comfort, Mrs. House and the organist for the eautiful music, to those sending loral tributes ,to Mr. Green for his fficient service, and to all who as

isted in any way.

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Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a call meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 of the A. F. and A. M. held Monday evening at 7::30 p. m. For work held Monday evening April 8th at 7::30 p. m. For work in Fellow-Craft degree. Please at-Visiting brothers welcome. F. P. YARGER, Acting W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel

Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roarians always welcom B. A. BUTLER, President



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BUR-

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



ACCIDENTLY HAVE STUMBLED TAKEN ACTUAL MOVIES OF THE ONTO AN INTERESTING NEWS BLOWING UP OF THE SHILOH, IT EVENT WITH A CAMERA, WOULD HAVE BEEN A "SHOT" AND THEN SOLD THEIR THAT EVERYONE IN THE COUNTRY PICTURES. X WOULD HAVE PAID MONEY



HOOKS AND SLIDES

IT took California to relieve winter racing of the monot-Lonous quality of a three-ring circus.
Until this season the spotlights, if any, played on colorless second raters, with the stars of spring, summer, and fall in snug

An occasional Black Gold came along to brighten the otherwise hazy horizon, but for the most part these were purely accidental. Once in a while, too, an Exterminator or a Sun Beau took a shot at winter racing. But these two, plus Victorian and Gallant Sir. had only one rich prize in mind-the rich Coffroth Handicap, or its successor, the Agua Caliente, Winter racegoers saw little of them. Phar Lap bright ened one winter campaign at Agua Caliente, but Australia's wonder horse met his untimely end before he had an opportunity to further prove his eminence against the better thoroughbreds.

The advent of Florida into the ranks of the mighty few states stag-ing winter meetings did not change this set-up to any great extent.

Unusual, as Usual, in California

JOSEPH E. WIDENER gave America its most beautiful track in Hialeah Park-probably the most beautiful in the world. d the value of winter purses, and instituted much-

needed turf legislation It has attempted to lengthen races for older animals this season, and decrease the emphasis on 2-year-old events.

Yet despite all this Santa Anita, a new track in a state which is only learning now about legalized racing, gathered a class of flyers which no winter association heretofore could logically dream

Excluding the more widely known 2-year-olds of 1934 and Discovery and Peace Chance, virtually every good galloper in this country is at the picturesque plant of the Los Angeles Turf Club. Most of them have gone postward there.

Roman Soldier on Lonely Watch

T does not seem probable that the 3-year-olds are to be disgraced by those performing in Florida, either. We haven't any idea that either Roman Soldier, currently bidding for fame at Hialeah, or Gillie, victor in the Santa Anita Derby, will go down among the immortals. But Roman Soldier is the only luminary in a Hialeah meeting designed to improve the type of sport offered in the Miami

The significance of all this is difficult to fathom. Perhaps some of the owners have felt the depression to such a degree that they were willing to break tradition in bringing out their best. Maybe they wished to give racing in California a running start. Maybe its the hardness of the Florida tracks, of which Bob Smith, trainer of the Brookmeade Stable, and others have complained, that has kept topnotch gallopers locked up during the winter months of the past,

Whatever the reason, Florida has at least one cause to look enviously at the golden strip on the Pacific shore

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Donors Of Books To School Are Listed

Names of persons contributing books to the colored school were listed Saturday by Mrs. Abigail Love-Haley, teacher. The names below are in addition to those already

Mesdames P. P. Shepard, Phillip Pettit, R. A. Bsarman, Frances Car-rothers, Keith Huey, J. J. Henson L. S. Jenkins, Hubert Seale, F. J. Borman, George Irvine, O. P. Al-bright, E. H. Muller, A. L. Clark, Will Malon, Wes Shepherd, T. R. Huestis, Drake, Henderson, Mary Ward, O. L. Mason, R. W. Smith J. D. Hall, C. B. Hill, W. B. Johnson, A. G. Moffett, Arthur Arm-strong, A. A. Williams, W. M. Joyner, Lula, B. Paschall, C. W. Fox Foreman, O. B. Bivins, A. B. Baker, J. A. Taylor, Rountree, Wilson, Thompson, H. G. Moyer, Preston

Broxton, Mary Swindle. Effie Brown, W. W. Moore, Black-stock, H. V. House, Helmer, M. D. Paschall, R. D. Kizer, O. G. Lawson, John H. Kleiner, Vera Patterson, W. J. Parsons, Charles C. Jones, D. A. Williams J. J. Colilns, C. E. Moates, O. T. Morton, R. Phillips, W. L. Sanders, L. D. Wilson, B. C Metcalf, Fred Rutledge, J. S. Pearce, J. B. Cate; Misses Lurline Acher and Mary Helmick; and Frank Williams, A. A. Coats, and Luther Pryor.

Home-Made Radio Finds Lost Radium

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 6 - A homemade radio device led to discovery of radium valued at \$3,000. in an ashcan at a local hospital.

Local insurance company officials informed by hospital attendants that a \$3,000 tube of radium had been lost, summoned Arthur Omberg 25, radio operator.

Omberg constructed his device and proceeded to the hospital. He was unable to adjust the instrument when he reached the hospital. The indicator spun crazily. Omberg had stopped near some ashcans. He sifted the ashes and found the rad-

Novel Feature For Exposition Planned

PARIS, April 6 —What is considered the most interesting plan for the Paris Exhibition of 1937 yet presented now is on view at the Parc des Expositions at Versailles The project has for its center the Eiffel Tower, illuminated from top to bottom with a light of a rich mauve tint and with a star-like

beacon at the peak. The project has for its center, by the Trocadero disguised under a cover of glass and steel, the Alma-Marceau and Passy bridges, and the floodlit facade of the Ecole Militaire. A green-tinted fountain would be situated in the middle of the Champs de Mars. The design thus goes somewhat beyond the original bounds prescribed.

Between the two bridges, the Seine would be a river of silver. A novel feature of this project is the provision made for producing clouds

of vapor from floats moored amid stream. Ever changing lights would be trained on these floats so that has to sleep in jail for 90 nights

SOVIET TO RESTORE CITY NCVGCROD, U. S S. R. - The glories of this ancient city, capital of Russia commerce during the medieval centuries, are to be vived by the Academy of History and Material Culture of the U.S.S. R. Plans are being made to restore store the city's bronze gates, paintings in churches and certain old

MUST SLEEP IN JAIL the whole sky above the river though he has his freedom in the would be a riot of color. This endaytime. Police Judge Stanton Adsemble would present a fairylike dams imposed the strange decree Music transmitted by radio from ing while intoxicated. Promptly at all parts of the world would fill the 11 p. m. daily. Garthe must report at the jail to be locked up until 6 a.m. A fine of \$200 and costs also was assessed. The unusual sentence was decreed to permit Garthe to hold his job during the day and continue his studies in art and advertising

THREATEN CAB DRIVER

MARION, O. - Albert Cooperid; 22, cat driver, doesn't like to have razor pressed against his necl. Tw passengers in his taxi threatened buildings which are interesting as him wit hone and ordered him to examples of early Russian archi- get out. He did and the pair drove away in his cab.

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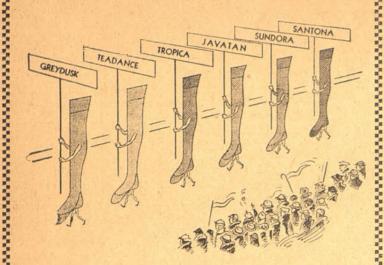
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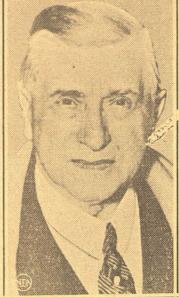
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Schwab Is Bearish On Return Home



health, Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate and perennial business optimist heretofore, made his first gloomy comments about the outlook on his return from Europe, "We seem to have gone back while I was away," he said.

Austrians Trying To Draw Visitors

VIENNA, April 6 - Austria is aking plans on quite an unpreedented scale to attract visitors. The latest is a music excursion hrough Austria at reduced rates leave European capitals May 10. Train and auto fares, mountain ours, first class hotel accommodations, entrance to plays and con-certs, museums and all sight-seeing objects, luggage and traveling in-

rance-all this is said to cost

Baron Franckenstein, the Ausiblicize the idea.

neads of musical organizations and vention. newspaper representatives, when Austria's leading orchestral con-ductor Dr. Felix Weingartner, who trimmings has consented to lead the move (****************** nent, will speak, as well as the

Dutch composers and the Holland-Austria Society also have stated hey will help towards the ide aand

rymen to join in the tour. Italy also has consented to co-

DRUNK, SAID X-RAY

physician had decided Murphy ting the standard returned to city jail.

S00 YEARS IN PRISON

and theft. This is a record for prison sentences in France and probably in the world. Irma comes from president and assistant director of Rexocae, and recently came before that organization. In 1923 he or-

TIE ON TRAFFIC DEATHS

SCHEDULE FOR ANNUAL CISCO

spring golf tournament of the Cisco Country club was announced today. Matches are to begin Monday club, Jack Anderson, has given a and the tournament will last for special 10 days playing

individuals to arrange dates for chance to have a good time. should be played accordingly.

The first name on the playing schedule game will belong to the side named the "Blacks." The other belongs to the other side named the "Blues." These sides will keep medal score and report to the leaders each day after completing the match, with the view of winning in the total medal scores.

Leaders The "Blacks" should report to their leader, O. W. Cunningham. The "Blues" should report to their leader, O. L. Stamey. Reports will be announced each day, as the games progress, by the leaders. The medal scores. The losing team will

Collegians To Wear Caps of 'Cardinals'

DELAWARE, Ohio, April 6 — Let us wear what the birdles

So might chirp Ohio Wesleyan university basebali players this spring. For they are going to wear the same kind of cap as the world champion St. Louis Cardinals. The cap, perous in nature, is de-

signed to keep off hot sunshine and permit air to reach all the scalp It is patented by Dr. Harrison , "Buck" Weaver, trainer of the Cards vho is an Ohio Wesleyan alumnus Weaver gave a dozen of the caps rerian Minister in London, is to give cently to George Gauthier, director number of musical receptions to of athletics. Gauthier turned them

over to Ray Detrick, baseball coach Gauthier said as far as he knew numann in Paris also is to be only the Wesleyan diamond man ombined with the propaganda, and and the Cards would wear the new he Austrian Minister in Paris is headgear this season, since Weaver o give a musical soiree for the had not had time to market his in-

The caps are in the Cards' color scheme, white with red visors and

cost to all Cisco golfers. All are ex-The tournament committee asked pected to take advantage of this matches as soon as possible. The those on the schedule will be exschedule provides for 18-hole mat-ches, but all 18 holes should be but in case anyone fails to accept played and medal score should be the opportunity without good and kept and turned in to leaders list-ed. The medal scores will determine players' standing on the ladder and a fund to be used in buying mower for the golf course

O. V. Cunningham, O. L. Stamey. Charles Shepard, Wendell Rus-

Homer Slicker, R. L. Ponsler. Punk Thornton, P. L. Cagle. J. W. Thomas, Dr. Paul Woods. Horace Condley, T. C. Williams. E. S. James, Jack Pippin. G. B. Kelly, Jack Elkins. Ed Caffrey, Ed Keough Sach Henson, George Irvine. Dr. Charles Hale, J. A. Bearman. W. Wailace, R. E. Grantham. Sentell Caffrey, Ed Caudle. Rex Carothers, Ray Smith. W. C. McDaniel E. L. Smith. J. Russell, Rex Moore. W. Thomas, Jr., Coleman Will-

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Lawrence Keough, Roshell Dan-

Charles Sancier, S. Copeland. A. D. Anderson, S. H. Nance. Howard Fuller, H. L. Dyer.

In Holland, the Royal Society of Jimmy Joy, Coming To Cisco Wednesday Has Made Long Climb In Musical Career

county fair at Hunt county, Texas, to the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, and a long way from first clarinet FINDLAY, O. -It required an the leadership of the popular MCA K-Ray a doctor and several nurses radio, recording and dance orchestra o discover that John Murphy, 50, which comes to Lake Cisco on April Sleveland, was intoxicated. Police 10, through arrangements with the ound him, apparently in pain, in a Music Corporation of America by He was hospitalized. After Lloyd Hughes, who is rapidly set the pleasure of dancers in this territory. This is the distance Jimmie Joy has traveled since he made his DUNKERQUE-Irma Vilyn, 60, professional debut at the age of 12.

as been condemned to more than Soon after entering the University 00 years in prison for drunkenness of Texas in 1920, Jimmie joined the college band, known as the "Longhorn band". In 1922 he was elected he correctional court here for the ganized his own band, which he called Jimmie's Joy's and the orchestra filled its first engagement at Joyland Park, Galveston, Texas, Jim-CLEVELAND — Cleveland and Detroit were tied for third place in number of traffic fataliteis per 100-with the orchestra. Superior talen on its payroll, an dall six are still with the orchestra. Superior talent

000 poulation during anuary and has landed the Joy orchestra in the February, according to National smartest dance centers of America.

Safety Council reports. Each had a traffic death rate of 17.6. The high-leen the favorites at the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown City: and the Bal Tabarin, San Leen the Brown st rate was Los Angeles, 34.1. Chi- hotel, Louisville; Coronado hotel, St. Francisco



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Cash and Bonds	735,829.53
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	28,706.36
Furniture and Fixtures	10,868.08
Interest Federal Deposit Insurance	
Corporation	1,463.68
Overdrafts	9.61

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus, Earned	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,117.96
Deposits	925,224.45

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DISEASE HIT

WASHINGTON, April 6—Before the white man came, the vitality of Indians was marvelous and adults will be much larger than the Exployer which covered are 10,000 feet. died mostly of violence, famine, or old age, Sergeons J. G. Townsend and Joseph W. Mountin of the large than the Explorer, which soared over 60,000 feet last summer only to explode within a few hundred feet of the earth. On United States Public Health Service that flight Major William A. Kep have reported.

quered the Indian, he brought with barely escaped death. him disease, their report said, and infectious diseases of both the

Measles and Whooping Cough Whereas measles and whooping search Laboratories, will be present. cough are comparatively harmless Swan is designer of Dehumidifiers to white people, they are virulent used last year. He also installed the among Indians, the surgeons said. cosmic ray testing devices.

On the other hand diseases of the Other distinguished guests will heart and liver and cancer are in- include Secretary of War George frequent. So are insanity and ner- Dern; Gilbert Grosvenor, president

vous disorders. of young Indian children was near- the army corps. ly twice that of children of the general population. Tuberculosis Captain Stevens Captain Anderson there were seven times as many cubic feet larger than the Explorer. aths from tuberculosis in each Helium gas will as for the rest of the United States. Trachoma ran as high as 30 per

cent among the Navajos.

Infant Mortality They attributed the high infant mortality and the tuberculosis rate

to the following:
"The general standard of living is far below anything to be seen among the underprivileged groups of the general population of the States. The improvised dwellings, to be found wherever Indians live are merely shelters made of material available in reeds, rocks and timber.

"Ignorance, poverty and low standard of living increase the severity of many diseases among the Indians, as compared with more favored groups of population."

CAPACITY TESTED
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Under

Utah's new liquor law, the liquor commission must test a prospective state store employe for his "capacity," before hiring him.

JUBILEE COIFFURE LONDON-A "Silver Jubilee" hair lesign has been introduced here. cere. It has a multitude of curls at the back of the head and a row of curls formed in a tiara above the forehead. It is intended only for



s anything but beautiful. But i

Stratosphere Trip Is Being Planned

RAPID CITY, S. D., April 6. - A econd attempt to penetrate the tratosphere from the sheltered bowl trear here will be made in May or June, according to R. L. Bronson, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce The balloon for the 1935 flight

per, commander, Captain Albert W. But when the white man con- Stevens and Captain O. A. Anderson Bronson said the flight

will attract more scientists and white colonists and the African slaves spread rapidly through the Indian communities, where there was little immunity."

Attract more scientists and aerial enthusiasts than last year. Dr. Robert Milikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray, will come to Rapid City to continue his studies. Dr. F. City to continue his studies. Dr. F. W. G. Swan of the Barthou Re-

ous disorders.

They reported that the death rate ciety: General R. Westover, chief of

and trachoma also are prevalent will accompany him. The balloon among the Indians. They estimated will be 3,700,000 cubic feet, 700,000

News Want Ads Bring Results

WANT ATHEISTS ON URIES PARIS,—A bill aimed at enabling atheists to become members of a jury, has been submitted to the Chamber of Deputies by Camille Planche, Moulins Soicalist. The measure provides that the traditional oath, attested by the name of God, is not necessary in the case

of non-believers. Instead, they must



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