FOUR PAGES TODAY

RAINFALL BRINGS RELIEF FROM DUST

About Our Randolph Still Planning For Homecoming OVER INCH IS Friends

By STEP A. LONG

CISCO DAILY NEWS 1925 - 10 Years Ago Fourth Birthday

Little Miss Julia Lee Simon, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon, was the honoree at a party given Monday afternoon by her mother, to celebrate her fourth birthday. A large number of friends of Miss Julia Lee attended, each bringing a dainty gift honoring the little host. The afternoon was spent in playing a variety of games. Piano selections, songs, dances and readings rendered by many of the guests also furnished entertainment. Pinning the tail on the rabbit caused much merriment, little Miss Laura Blount Williams winning the girls' prize, a large Eastter egg filled with candy, and Joe Boy Godbey the boys' prize, which was a cap pistol. Favors of candyfilled Easter eggs were given to each little tot present. Dainty refreshments of rainbow jello with whipped cream and cake were served. The guest list included Margaret Barnes, Harriet Angus, Mary Francis Keough, Betty Lou Blankenbeckler, Laura Blount Williams, Bud Riddle, Melvina and Virgil Heyser, Jr., Crandell Jones, Carl Tom Moore, Carl Baker Patton, Jane Richardson, Paulette Ruppert, Lurline and Mary Louise Poe, Keith Huey, Harry Gray, Jr., Dorothy Flynn, Mavis Holmesley, Alice Estill Spencer, Lela Mae White, Scottie and Betty Blanche Womack, Char-

R. A. St. John left yesterday for CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

ley Yates, Jr., and Quincy Lee.

UNDERPASS AT CROSSING MAY BE SECURED

sibilities of obtaining an underpass at the Third Street and D avenue grade crossing are good, in view of the national move to eliminate grade

The underpass, it was pointed out in a Chamber of Commerce meeting, would likely be a long one, beginning on D avenue, going under both the Texas and Pacific and the Katy railroads, and coming out on highway 23.

There is already a notable grade

on the north end of the proposed site, it was pointed out. The local Chamber of Commerce named J. E. Spencer, secretary, as its director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

E. P. Crawford, in a report on the Presbyterian encampment in the park recently acquired, said that five additional acres have been secured from Bob Gilman for

F. E. Harrell, member of Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation board, who recently attended a meeting in Temple, ported that the board believed Brazos river project would be approved. He described it as of tremendous importance to this area

No Front Legs So Colt Bottle Baby

It's all very well to be born with only your hind legs if you're a human baby. But if you happen to be horse-that's dif-

ferent. R. T. Donham of near Cisco this week was making a bottle baby of a colt born Monday without front legs. And the youngster

appeared to be doing very nicely Only three days old and not yet initiated in the art of walking

on its hind legs, the colt was unble to take its meals in the usual manner. Hence the bottle

The colt was born with only a stub where one of the front legs should be and without a trace of the other. The hind legs were well developed, however, and the animal appeared to be normal in every other respect, including its

BARBECUE TO

DEPEND UPON

dolph day and homecoming celebration tomorrow, provided the rain If the clouds have cleared away by nightfall, according to Dean T. B. Isaacks, the college will go head with plans for a barbecue for 500 persons. If the rain continues, however, he said, the barbecue will be postponed. The baseball game

is definitely cancelled, he said. Whether the rain continues or not t was understood, the coronation of Queen Badger will be held at the college at 8 o'clock tomorrow even-

The queen's name will not be announced until time for the corona-tion, it was said. Representatives from other cities and schools Cisco have signified that they will take part in the coronation.

The ex-students' banquet will be

held at the college at 6 o'clock to-

A large attendance is expected for the homecoming celebration, college officials said. Many of the Cisco merchants and business men are cooperating to make the event a suc-

Dust Storm Hovers Over East Coast

EL PASO, April 19. - Dust, which accumulated on a porcelain insulator, causing a short circuit in the Rio Grande Power plant of the El Paso Electric company today was blamed for throwing El Paso and valley communities from Hatch New Mexico, to the east end of Hudspeth county into darkness an hour and 15 minutes today.

Senate Body Writes Extension of NRA

WASHINGTON, April 19. - The ed its hearings and settled down to day to write a bill extending the NRA for two years.

Both those favoring and those against NRA have presented their

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, early one man head of NRA, appeared for the defense. Sen. William King, d, U, put into the evidence a long report by the Brookings Institution, cri-

Man Dies In Flames As Residence Burns

DURANT, Okla., April 19 — George Thompson was burned to burned to the ground.

Thompson was 74. The others in the house escaped in their night suffering from injuries. clothes. They thought he had left

Commissioners To Get Salary Raise

ed between 10 and 12 per cent under a bill finally passed 22 to 6

by the senate today. Salaries are scaled according to assessed property values in the from House Backs Up On \$1,200 in counties of \$4,500,000 valuation up to \$4,200 a year in counties with \$140,000,000 assessed valuation.

Man Is Hanged For Assault On Woman

SMITHFIELD, Ky., April 19. -- In 1,500 persons, William Deboe, a white man, was hanged today for rape. He went to his death shouting at his tormentors.

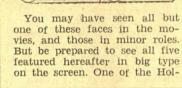
In the crowd that saw his body dropped through the trap was Mrs.

Led to the scaffold in the bright instruction then lost on a vote of 67 dawn, Deboe talked rapidly, almost to 70. hours and 59 minutes. The crowd later, house confered on the centen-was nervous but silent, while the nial aid bill will begin new negotiaexecutioners prepared the drop.

Look For These New Faces









lywood studios has signed these youngsters on long-term contracts. They are (1) Rita Cansino, (2) Barbara Blane, (3) Frances Grant, (4) Madelyn Earle, (5) Rosita Diaz.

Federal Work Relief Fund Withdrawn From Georgia; Huey Seeks More Power Gusher Runs Wild

WASHINGTON, April 19. - Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, to day took over unemployment aid activities in Georgia, shutting out Gov. Eugene Talmadge from administration of federal unemployment aid

The action was taken after Gov. Talmadge had criticized Pres. Roosevelt and the New Deal and the state legislature failed to appropriate its own fund for the augmentation of federal grants.

morrow.

Hopkins, in announcing federal

iscontinued not later than June 1."

After that, he said, "direct re-

ief will become the responsibility

of the state and local govern-

BATON ROUGE, La., April 19.— Sen. Huey Long drove his closely

controlled state legislature toward

a definite showdown with the national administration today.

Newspapers Praised

to meet the depression.

the recovery of the past year.

paper Publishers' association.

Panther Patrol Is

There were 26 present.

nual meeting of the American News-

In Message Of FDR

NEW YORK, April 19 - In a mes-

Despite the positive declaration

KINGFISH LEGISLATURE

DEFIES ADMINISTRATION

GRIDDER SHOT BY POLICEMAN

DALLAS, April 19. - Mike Collie death and five other persons escap-ed early today when the two-story and former high school football home of George Ross, near Durant, star here, was shot and Policeman H. C. Leach who attempted to question him was in a hospital today

from Washington that Louisiana will be deprived of all federal work Police reports had stated the house, but he was trapped on the Leach and another officer attemptrelief funds, the senate went fored to force Collie's car to the curb ward to enact Long's newest legiswhen they saw him driving downlative program which on second town without headlights early to- reading will be passed finally to-

As Leach entered Collie's car, Collie seized the policeman's flashlight and struck him. The report said the shot was fired after repeated warnings when Collie refus-Collie is expected to recover.

Centennial Demand

of representatives today receded from its former demand that part of the gross receipts of the Texas Centennial exposition be retained to and Publisher on the eve of the anrepay a \$3,000,000 state appropria-

Proposals for liens for eight per cent and for five per cent of gross receipts were tabled. A third proposal requiring seven per cent of gross receipts from each place re Marjorie Johnson, wife of a grocer, ceiving to repay the amount appro-whom Deboe was accused of as-priated was then adopted 68 to 65

Unless some instructions are issued tions as instructed.

HITLER WILL **GIVE OPINION**

BERLIN, April 19. - Adolf Hitler plans tomorrow to give his birthday present to the world—a declaration of his views on the Stresa conference and the League of Nations condemnation of his treaty violation.

Following up a verbal protest to Great Britain and Italy against the league councils' resolution he de-clared he would take the opportomorrow, on the occasion of his 46th birthday to declare his It was indicated, however, that

regardless of the strength of his protest of the measures which the allied nations of Great Britain, France, and Italy are taking over German rearmament, Hitler would not bar the way to further negotia-

Hitler continued to prepare for his conscript army. First details of the new defense law deals with the sort of men who will be sought.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN PACT TO BE INITIALED

Copyright, 1935, by United Press PARIS, April 19. — A French-Russian military agreement, first of a series intended to ring Nazi Germany, was submitted to the cabine today and will be initialed, probably tomorrow.

Approval by cabinet members of the draft treaty was regarded as a routine matter. Maxim Litvinov Russian foreign minister, will arive here to initial the treaty with Pierre Laval, French foreign min-

Formal signature was expected when Laval visits Moscow on his delayed trip late in May. The treaty binds France and

Russia to mutual aid against an aggressor which would mean only The treaty will be left open for signature by Germany or

In Big Creek Field

RICHMOND, Tex., April 19 -A uge gusher in the Big Creek field of Fort Bend county, eight miles outh of here, ran wild today and pouted oil more than 100 feet into town.

he air. The well is known as the Ahlers number three of the Arans-State Oil company and Gulfstream, Inc. Oil control of funds, said that "all fed-eral funds for direct relief will be well if needed. Flow was estimated well if needed. Flow was estimated at 10,000 barrels a day.

The Ahlers blew out of control vesterday. The fountain of oil was being trapped by hastily construct-

HOUSE DRIVES FOR SECURITY **BILL PASSAGE**

WASHINGTON, 19. — The house drove toward final passage of the Roosevelt economic security bill tovote the vital unemployment insurance section calling for state system, financed by payroll taxes. A fight to amend the section

which requires states to establish adequate minimum was abandoned sage to American newspaper pub-lishers, President Roosevelt today the Lord amendment for a minideclared he welcomed "constructive mum of \$7 a week to all persons. A house then turned to the macriticism of us in government", and bespoke the cooperation of the press ternal and child health provision of the bill. Mr. Roosevelt said the press as a

Liberals apparently felt in the while had benefitted materially by face of administration "steamroll-the recovery of the past year." tactics that their fight was lost. His message was addressed to the They were beaten down on 26 publishers in the magazine. Editor amendments yesterday. The townsend old-age pension bill suffered

Protest On German Default Is Lodged

Honored At Banquet WASHINGTON, April 19 -Honoring the Panther patrol, Troup Four of the Cisco Boy Scouts, ponsored a banquet Wednesday terest due on Dawes loan bonds strong, 600 West Twelfth Preparations for the banquet were made by the Silver Arrow patrol.

Campaigning With Each Other, Now



They were presidential campaign opponents in 1828, but Herbert Hoover (right) and Alfred E. Smith (left) had adopt-

ed the same platform when this picture was snapped in New York, Occasion was the launching of a Salvation Army drive

TO ESTABLISH

tory here, through the cooperation

of the city, Chamber of Commerce.

The factory, if established here

commission in a building and with

uilities furnished by the city, un-

der the sponsorship of the Cham-

to the state relief commission at

Austin today, it was said, and it

hat it would be approved shortly.

visor, was expected to arrive here

help work out plans for the project

It was pointed out that the can

basis, will provide a means of con-

serving the vegetables produced in

with the canning factory here," Re-

Run On 60-40 Basis

He pointed out that it is planned

The relief commmision will fur-

wasted for lack of canning equip-

ment. The city has never been able

o buy cans, he said, and many indi-

A building on West Eighth street

has been secured by the Chamber of

comemrce for the cannery, it was

It was emphasized that the can-

nery, if established, will be for the

riduals could not afford them.

announced.

fined to relief clients.

Secretary J. E. Spencer of

lief Officer J. W. Slaughter said.

for lack of canning facilities.

R. F. Boston, county works super-

ber of Commerce.

Plans For Securing Auditorium For **Cisco Discussed At Booster Meeting**

Cisco Boosters today foresaw possibilities of securing a municipal the state park Following receipt of a letter pointing out that an auditorium would

be desirable on the encampment site of the Presbyterian church, the group began work on a plan for securing a building of this nature on a tract of land, to be furnished by the city, near the landing field

north of Cisco. It was pointed out that the auditorium would be a great aid to Cisco in securing conventions and would be used for such occasions at the college as would demand a large building. The building, if constructed,

would face Highway 23 north of A committee composed of Dr. H

Seale, E. S. James, Mayor J. T. Berry, Wesley Harrell, Joe Clements, and H. R. Garrett was named to investigate the possibilities of the plan.

Mayor Berry said at a meeting last night that he had received a and FERA letter requesting him to meet with a group of mayors at Breckenridge for the purpose of discussing relief allotments. W. H. LaRoque and Dean E. B. Isaacks were named to attend the meeting with him. The meeting will be next Friday.

Dust Blamed When Power Plant Stops

WASHINGTON, April 19 - The heaviest dust storm of the year Friday to look over the situation and

Although mild compared with storms that have swept the southwest, the dust cloud filled the atday, approving without a direct mosphere with about 15 tons of dust to the square mile.

Ickes In Favor Of Texas Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON, April 19 - Pubto Texas plans to construct a natural gas pipe line from its panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit. He conferred with Gov. James Allred and Major Paul Wakefield.

factory and leave them to be canned. Later he will receive 40 per cent of the amount canned. Austin, who assured him state application for a \$600,000,000 loan and nish the labor and the cans. grant would be made in the near Chamber of Commerce pointed out future. Ickes was known to favor the that in the past many persons have allowed their vegetables to be

Mrs. Livingston Dies On Thursday

Mrs. Addie Livingston, 79, died vigorous protest against Germany's Thursday at 10.30 p. m. in the home failure to pay the semi-annual in- of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Armheld by Americans has been lodged the funeral was held this afterwith the Berlin government by the noon at 3 o'clock in Rising Star. United States secretary of state, Green Funeral Home had charge

LOCAL GAUGE

More than an inch of rain had fallen here by 3 o'clock this afterndon, according to the city hall rain gauge.

The gauge recorded 1.2 inches of precipitation since the rain started early yesterday afternoon. The rainfall yesterday was half an inch.

DALLAS, April 19 — Rain, varyng in amounts from showers to outtursts, today brought relief to dust afflicted areas of the Texas panhandle, eastern New Mexico and southern Oklahoma.

The sky was clear of dust for the first time in many weeks at Amarillo. At Dalhart, however, in the north extremeity of Texas and in the center of the drouth area, received no moisture.

Light showers extended westward from Amarillo to Clovis and Albu-querque, N. M. Eastward, at Wellington, one inch of rain was reported and at Waynoka, Okla.. a sprinkle. Clarendon, Adrian, Alanreed and McLean, Tex., light showers. Shamrock, .24 inch and Amarillo .04 inch.

Cloudburst at Quanah Residents of Childress, accustomed o dust, turned on electric lights ex pecting another duster. Instead the clouds loosed a torrential downpour which left two inches of rain Accompanying hail and winds damaged crops at Quanah where the cloud burst amounted to two inches in 30

ninutes. Farmers and agriculturists said he moisture would revive grass on stock ranges replenish water suplies and encourage dust choked grain to sprout.

Although skies were overcast at Amarillo, the meteorolgist said he expected no further precipitation intil next week.

Reports reaching Fort Worth indicated that the rainfall was general from there westward and northwestward to Wichita Falls, Towa Park. Clarendon, Petersburg. Silverton, A shower fell at Estelling near the Texas-Oklahoma line and from Shamrock to Childress in

Easter Program To Be Given By Chorus

The Cisco Community Choral club vill present its annual Easter program at 50'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church, under the direction of Miss Jewel Ely, ac-companied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Kramer, Program for about Plans today appeared bright for thirty voices has been arranged as the establishment of a canning fac-

Tenor solo — Joe Carrothers, Soprano obligato-Marion Cham-

Ave Verum (Jesus, Word of God would be operated by the relief Incarnate ... O Morn of Beauty . . Jean Sibelius Christ Arose, Hymn, Robert Loure Offertory, Selected ... The Prayer Perfect, Words

James Whitcomb Riley, Music by A project will likely be submitted Ervine J. Stenson. Angels Voices Ever Singing (Cherubin Song No. 7)—Bortneansky, Trio was believed by those concerned

Mrs. Adeaholt Dies At Residence Here

ning factory, operated on a share Mrs. Kate Adeaholt, 70, died at 10 'clock this morning at the family residence, 906 East Twenty-third this territory but allowed to waste street. Mrs. Adeaholt had been a resident of Cisco for 18 years.

"There shouldn't be any excuse Funeral services wil be held at for any vegetables being wasted Green's chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:15, with burial in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Survivors include the husband Louis K. Adeaholt; a son, Fred ic Works Administrator Harold to run the canning factory on a 60- Adeaholt of Oakland. Cal.; a sister, Ickes today gave tentative approval 40 basis. This means, he said, that Mrs. L. G. Garner of Bells, Texas; to do is bring his vegetables to the bart, Okla.

EGG HUNT TODAY There will be an Easter egg hunt for the Primary department at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock. All

WEATHER

night and Saturday; cooler southeast, warmer northwest tonight. East Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy, somewhat colder south and public generally and will not be con- east tonight; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy.

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The Receptive Mood

The business man who desires to enlarge his sales has to study the problem of hitting his "prospects" while they are in a receptive mood. A traveling salesman does not walk to some merchant who in the midst of a rush period is trying to do about three hours' work in one hour. He knows that if he tackles him then, he would get no attention. He hangs around the place until he finds the business man's rush hour has passed. When the prospect is relatively at leisure, he approaches him, and his chances for a favorable hearing are increased 1,000 per cent. Newspaper advertising likewise does his work of solicitation under favorable conditions. It approaches people when they are in a mood to listen to sales talks. People sit down to read newspapers at times when their attention can be attracted. They are not working or indulging in some game which takes up their mind, but have set down to read their newspapers because they have time to give to anything that interests them. They can be attracted toward any proposition that promotes their selft-interest, as well as to any news article that concerns them less personally. If a salesman calls at the door to interest them in some article, the chances are about 10 to 1 that they will be so busy doing something else that they will not listen to him, even if he has a good proposition. But at that particular moment when they sit down to read that newspaper, their minds are free from care and they can be approached. The people who advertise in newspapers attract people's interest at the most favorable psychological moment of any period in the 24 hours, and the result is seen in the great fortunes that have been built up through approaching people by newspaper publicity.

America's Child Brides

Americans might turn from their shocked contemplation of the child brides of India and consider their own. The Russell Sage Foundation reports that there are more than one-third of a million women in the United States who were married when less than 16 years of age. They are not all negroes or immigrants, either. A big majority of them are

And this sort of thing is still going on, with no organizeffort to stop it. Many ates require no petter evidence of eligible age than the affidavit of one of the applicants for a marriage license. Worse still, if possible, there are fourteen states, including the two most populous, in which the legal minimum age for marriage is only 12 years for girls

Obviously these limits should be raised, and there should be other precautions adopted generally to check child mar-

There may have been a time when it was right or at least tolerable to permit them. But times have changed. People live longer. Boys and girls mature later with a longer 'period of infancy" and a greater need for education and discipline to fit them for modern life. It is unjust to the boys and girls to have them throw away their youth and assume the responsibilities of maturity too early. It is sad for society and bad for posterity.

Books In Homes

Sometimes it seems as if the modern small house or flat leaves too little room for books and that the very great growth and usefulness of public libraries have prevented the establishment of individual libraries in private homes. And yet this appears likely when one realizes how book stores are thriving.

An article on the subject of books in the home, found in a current publication, states that the writer has acquired the habit of scanning book shelves and tables whenever she enters a home. Her observation has convinced her that her acquaintances, at least, are reading and buying the best in literature.

She finds, it is true, few extensive home libraries. But she finds also fewer books with uncut pages. There are not so many full sets of standard authors, but there are more selected volumes from these authors that look as if they had been thoroughly read.

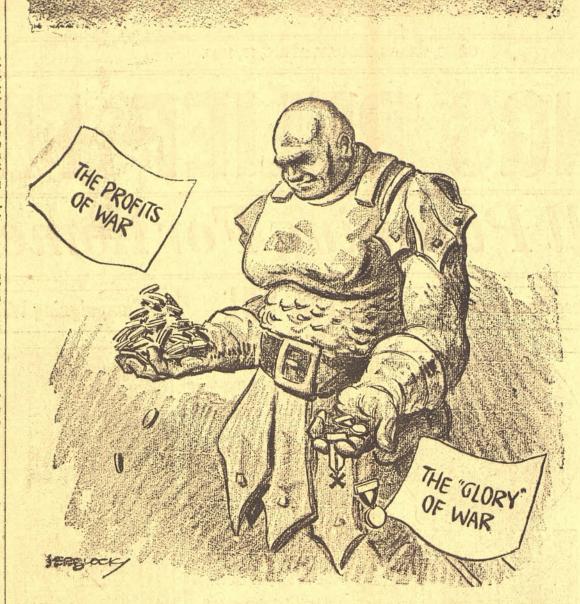
"People nowadays," she adds, "are buying with discrimination." The implication is that they also read the books that they buy.

Future of Religion

It is more natural for human beings to be religious than irreligious. All history shows this, though nowadays it is often forgotten. And most men and women today, no doubt, are still religious at heart; so ancient and ingrained a trait is not easily dropped. Only they do not always show their religion in the old familiar ways.

What is religion? At bottom, mostly reverence. Reverence for a Creator, reverence for nature, reverence for the world or universé in general, reverence for mankind, reverence for other individuals, reverence for one's own self. Sooner or later, there may be developed new ways of expressing this feeling as definite as those of old. There may be more individual freedom, but the disposition and feeling will be there, in spite of the far-fetched predictions of some of our pulpit orators and editorial writers.

Mars Counts His Gains



The DARK BI

& CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. 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 meets Happ's son. NORMAN: his stepson. ROBERT CAISE: MRS. HAPP: and VERA DUCHENE. Mrs. Happ's maid.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dend from a bullet wound.

Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the

Over the telephone Mrs. Happ learns that her husband has been kidnaped. She is warned not to inform the police. Millicent tells Norman all she knows of what has happened. They locate the store where the whisky found in the chauffeur's room was sold, learn the purchaser was a woman in a black fur cont. Nomen traces the license number of the car Millicent saw the woman in ermine driving.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII MILLICENT, despite her excitement, remembered to check

Norman Happ's impulsiveness with a warning. "Don't call the name out loud," she said. Norman Happ, covering the dis-

tance which separated him from the car, laughed reassuringly. "Don't worry," he said, "I'm not entirely a fool."

"Oh, I didn't mean that." "No offense," he told her. laughing good-naturedly. "I know you didn't. I just wanted you to see what precautions I took." He unfolded a piece of paper on

which he had scribbled: "Phyllis Faulconer, 3829 Baronne avenue,' Millicent's face showed her disappointment, as she read the memorandum. "Oh," she said, "I thought it would be . .

Duchene?" he asked, as her voice up I want to do it." faded into disappointed silence. She nodded.

understand detectives have to be that case?" careful not to jump at conclusions and then try to make the facts fit the conclusions. A good detective is one who goes ahead and gets may be, and then draws conclusions from the facts."

"That may be the way a good I could help Father I'd do any detective does it, but it stands to thing, but Sergeant Mahoney is reason it must have been Vera Duchene who was mixed up in this thing from the beginning.' 'Not necessarily.

"Certainly," she told him, "it couldn't be this Phyllis Faulconer, Why, none of us even know her.' 'And none of us," he pointed "know the woman in the black ermine."

HE hesitate for a moment, staring at her speculatively.

"Is something the matter?" Millicent asked anxiously, becoming uneasy under his steady appraisal.

"They want you at the house." "How do you know?" "I telephoned."

"Whom did you talk with?"

"Sergeant Mahoney."
"Oh," she exclaimed, feeling suddenly cold with dread. "What house. does he want?"

you had given him your word of honor you wouldn't skip out while said. "It won't be long now until he was carrying on his investiga-"I didn't give him my word of

"and what's more, I'm not skipping out." "That's what I told him."

does he want of me?" He didn't say." more questioning he can just wait three steps which led to the fover until I get ready to show up. 1'm where the names of the tenants sick and tired of being cooped up in that house and having people posite call buttons. run in with all sorts of questions

He nodded agreement and said, didenly, "I know how you feel, had tabled the button oppo-

Mollified by his quick sympathy, and having relieved her feelings by her burst of indignation, she said, "How about your father, Norman? Have they found out anything?"

"I don't know. That's what worwouldn't discuss it over the tele- out what she looks like." phone, but he did say the reason he wanted to see you was in connection with my father's disappearance."

SHE stared at him with wide, incredulous eyes. "Good heavens. they're not going to try to blame that on me, too!"

"No. I don't think so. Sergeant Mahoney wouldn't say just what he wanted. His manner was very peculiar, but he said he wanted to see you as soon as you could get there: that it related to my father's disappearance."

"Then," she told him, "we will go back at once. If there's any-"Thought it would be Vera thing I can do to help clear that

"It's all rather strange and complicated. What could you pos-"I don't know anything about sibly know that would help Serdetective business," he said, "but I geant Mahoney in connection with

"Nothing. He'll find it out after he's asked me a few questions." "Then we'll go and see Phyllis Faulconer first," Norman said. "I the facts regardless of what they told Sergeant Mahoney we'd return but I didn't say just how soon that would be. If I thought following a false lead and I've a hunch we're helping Father more by running down this woman in the black ermine coat than we would be by running around at

Sergeant Mahoney's beck and call. "That isn't all. I have an idea Sergeant Mahoney suspects the truth about you-about the Drimgold murder I mean. Once you get back I doubt that he will let you out of his sight again. And unless we clear up the mystery of Harry Felding's murder I don't think it's going to be cleared up."

"You mean they'll keep on suspecting me?" she asked.

He changed the subject abruptly, saying, "Let's quit wondering about these side issues and "Oh, that's what took you so concentrate on the matter in hand It isn't very far to Baronne avenue. We can make it in less than 10 minutes."

The address on Baronne avenue turned out to be an apartment eyes, stared down the corridor and Millicent felt a strange thrill as the car sped across the "I don't know. He wouldn't tell intersection and swung in toward me over the telephone. He said the right-hand curb.

"This is the place," Norman we know something about this woman in the black ermine coat." He jerked back the door catch, honor," she blazed indignantly, flung the door open. "Come on,"

he said. "Slide across." With a low, nervous laugh she slid her feet along the seat, "Thank heavens for that! I slid her feet along the seat, wouldn't have him think I was wormed under the steering wheel, running away for anything. What and felt his hands under ber elbows as he lifted her from the car. He slammed the door shut "Well, if he wants me for some and, together they ascended the

"Here we are," he said triumph every time there's a new develop-ment in the case." antly. "Phyllis Faulconer, 309."

were displayed in a long row op-

site the card.

"Oh!" she cried in dismay, "you shouldn't have done that, Nor-

"Because. We don't want her to know we're investigating her. We ries me. Sergeant Mahoney should make inquiries and find

> He rang the bell for the third ime.

There was no answer.

"Not at home," Norman said, disappointment showing in his voice. He tried the door of the apartment house, then turned away from it.

"Locked," he told Millicent. You can't get in unless the occupants of one of the apartments presses an electric buzzer and releases the door."

"Then, if this Faulconer woman isn't in, we can't even get into the

building. We can't . . Once more he laughed and said, I'll show you a trick. Start pressng buttons opposite the names of eople who have apartments on the fifth floor."

"Why?" "Because," he said, peering at the directory, "someone will be expecting a friend, or will just buzz the door open on general principles. Someone on the first or second floors might come to the elevator to look us over. We can't use the third floor because we're getting off there. The fifth floor

button. After a moment a buzz came from the door, and Norman Happ triumphantly pushed it open. "Come on, young lady," he told

He found a name and pressed a

is the best one to work on,"

her. "We're going to do some detective work.' They ascended in the elevator to the third floor. Norman led the way to Apartment 309. He pounded on the panels of the door.

There was no response. He took some keys from his ocket. "Some of these are passkeys. Let's hope one of them will work.'

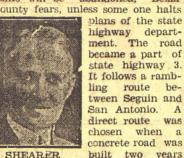
"You're not going in!"

He nodded. Suddenly she heard the door of the elevator slide back on its rollers. Someone was getting off at the third floor. She raised her then, with a sudden glance of dismay, grasped Norman's hand and jerked the key out of the lock,

(To Be Continued)

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 19 - The road hat Davy Crockett traveled when he went to the Alamo at San Antonio will be abandoned, Bexar county fears, unless some one halts



concrete road was SHEARER built two years ago. Randolph Field "West Point of the Air," is on the old road but is several miles from the new one.

The war department insists that road be kept open between the air field and San Antonio, County officials want to use th eold road, resurface and improve it. The state highway commission wants a more direct route.

Legislators have refused to instruct the highway commission to keep up the old Davy Crockett road. One of the highway commissioners lives in San Antonio

"That ought to show there is some good reason for changing the road" said Rep. A. M. Aikin, r., of Paris.

A new angle to the auto drivers' license law has arisen since the house voted for the bill, which still pending before the Senate. The bill permits licensing of drivers who are 16 years old. Parental consent is required for licensing a driver under 18.

The new problem isto discover what effect the licensing will have on a parent's liability for accidents caused by a minor child driving the family automobile.

Liability was limited somewhat by a state supreme court decision last week, but was by no means eliminated. In effect, the decision held that a parent is liable for injuries caused while a minor is driving ear for family purposes.

If a boy or girl takes the family car and uses it for his own pleasure or purposes papa is not liable. Just what will be consideerd a "family ourpose" is not defined.

The court also has made other rivers should read the decision in Nucces county case.

Mrs. Nick Gianukes was hurt while riding with her son-in-law, James Sfiris, when the automobile urned over on a smooth road while Sfiris was driving 50 or 60 miles an hour. No other cause for the accident was shown, and Sfiris was held liable to his father-in-law for damages because the lawful speed limit was exceeded.

Company liability for automobiles used by employes resulted in two decisions the same day in the state supreme court If an employe uses and better serve his employer can be held liable by the person injured

flicted while riding about hunting a place to board.

"We'll know what she looks science and high-ranking member like," Norman Happ said grimly, of Gov. James V. Ailred's "brain way officials that about nine tons of flower seeds were furnished without cost to the days after working on tax problems and the proposed Panhandle-Detroit used in the work. gas pipe line.

after a short honeymoon trip.

Popular belief that a special ses- is 100 feet wide, and the highway ion of the legislature will be called itself from 20 to 24 feet wide. It when the present one ends in May is the usually - barren drainage ment is equip, d to serve your or legislative investigations.

brings a flock of such proposals. bowers of resplendent color. The investigations furnish \$10 a day legislative pay. The trend now in the opposite direction. A proso one branch of the legislature may amendment. Leaders have not yet not start an investigation without emerged. Gov. Allred is on record consent of the other.

particularly he session. It has resulted in nothing startling. Employment of expected to come back to his home an investment exeprt and an attor- state and oppose repeal. Former Investigation of prison brutality one year against pledging Texas apparently will consume only a few votes to Alfred E. Smith or Willlays. A proposal to investigate "hot lam G. McAdoo-"one is too wet,

ession ends. CAKES FROM TWINS BIDDENDEN, England, - "Bidday to the poor. The cakes are pro-

ecords show were joined at the others of the Houston delegation hip and thigh, and died within a were active in repeal leadership. few hours of each other at the age of 34. TOWN STUDIES ENGLISH

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCH n, Germany., - All Garmisch Partenkirchen, where the 1936 Winter Olympics will be held, is going where West and the money back to school. In preparation for been. Police were notified and American visitors, the general pop- searched him without finding any ulation is attending local schools trace of the money. They to learn English, and instruction in the language has been made compulsory for all hotel staffs.

about to release him when he sneezed. The bill popped out and he was arrested.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | where the somewhat impoverished

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Mrs. Jimmy Curtis-old pal of Washington.—If you want to Alice and Nick Longworth—is hostess to leaders of the local so-tier washington, the best tip for the clety racket, including many post-Easter season is to keep your eye sessed of large gobs of the wealth on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill.

The "power trust" and Franklin disappointed, however, in their Roosevelt are at death grips. Each hopes of seeing the Kingfish perhas sworn to "get" the other and form like a wild man. He preaches there is no forgiveness in the heart his gospel soberly and seriously. of either.

The test will prove whether Roosevelt can make his party go through with him against the most powerful propaganda lobby of recent history, which is backed by the nation's chief financial interests from Morgan on down,

Some of his advisers, inclined to see this struggle as the New Deal's Armaggedon, assert that Roose-velt's insistence on dissolution of the "power trust" holding companies is the administration's only 85 per cent of the nation's wealth." They believe it presents Roosevelt's best chance to reassert his hold on the people.

Genuine hidden strength has come to the bill lately through the support of Vice President Jack Garner, a conservative whose informal influence is considerable in both Senate and House.

Jack feels the "big money crowd" which racketeered with billions of dollars during boom days must be curbed and that the holding company bill is now the most fore Congress.

prices and otherwise expose financial information, a majority of the important piece of legislation be- NRA governing board voted to bring out the report.

HUEY LONG has been taken up by Washington society.

He has even been invited to parties at the 1925 F Street club, (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)



AUSTIN, April 19 -Texas Motrecent rulings on damage resulting orists who this spring see the most rom automobile accidents. Fast profuse wildflowers along the high-

BROOKS

accident war but AGAINST war. Almost without several takes made in time of peace. What expense, of flower we are failing to do or misdoing seeds have been today may cause numberless men planted along the to suffer the indescribable horrors highways during of modern warfare and bring unthe past winter. speakable anguish to the hearts of The seeds were millions of innocent women angathered or fur-children. nished by civic

"This is a solemn and har groups, women's thought which should move clubs or Boy conscience and awaken the efforts his own automobile to save time Scout and Girl Scout organiza- of all who are touched by human tions, and were sowed on the right woes. The prevention of war is the of way by the regular highway supreme task of the hour and the maintenance crews. They are pay- WORLD'S GREATEST BENEFACing dividends in beauty and at- TORS are those who are devising place while employed away from tractiveness, according to reports and seeking to establish measures to the highway department, which which make for peace. On the other pensation insurance for injury in- say that in many sections the hand, those who are blocking the roadways are banked with solid way are, whether they know it or

masses of flowers. So much interest was shown and human race. TO WHICH CROWD such cooperation given the high-DO YOU BELONG? planted without expense further than the time of regular employes goldfish in the world. Timothy, the

An ever greater program is plan-He was not too busy to take time ed for Centennial year, while at Mrs. Anderson, formerly Miss Ollie year's flowers are expected to re- only to bave a vengeful fish bite Mae Rawlings of Waco, he is back plenish those areas already beauti-The usual highway right of way

apparent from lack of enthusiasm slopes along the roads which are covered with flowers this year and The end of a session usually transformed from ugly ditches to There will be a campaign this summer, for and against the adopposal has been made to amend rules tion of the prohibition repeal

of favoring submission of the issue to voters, and of opposing adoption In investigation of general state of the amendment when submitted permanent He may take the stump against school funds, has been held during adoption.

the session, It has resulted in U. S. Sen. Morris Sheppard was ney to check up on titles to state Gov. Pat M. Neff, now president of chool land has been recommended. Baylor, made a historic campaign

oil" is the one most promising for the other too oily,"- and conceiv keeping legislators at work after the ably may leave the academic shades to carry on what he will term a non-political campaign. It is expected the repealists will have numerous speakers. enden Cakes," stamped with a pic- Weaver Moore of Houston, by virture of Siamese twin sisters born tue of being author of the amendhere in 100, will be distributed to- ment which goes to the voters, logically will head the campaign, whevided from the rent of land for ther he takes the stump or not. In that purpose by the sisters, who the house, Rep. Emmett Morse and

> SNEEZE BROUGHT ARREST PROVIDENCE, R. I., - Albert West, 21-year-old negro, sneezed and was arrested on a larcency charge. A \$5 bill was missing when a relative returned to the kitchen

Huey says he wants shared. Hosts and hostesses have been

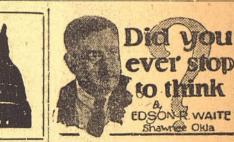
At one fashionable mansion the other night, Huey insisted on mixing the salad dressingand on "making enough so the servants can have some, too." The two wealthy young Harvard boys who were reported to have joined Huey's staff to aid his "share the wealth" campaign never

really did join it. "They tried to join Senator Long's staff in New Orleans and then followed us to Washington," says Earle Christenberry, Huey's answer to date to Huey Long's in- secretary. "They never were on sistence that "ten men dominate our payroll. Finally we had to chase 'em out of here."

> THERE'S a sensational report on Mr. Mellon's aluminum industry bottled up in NRA. It doubtless will stay bottled until Congress disposes of NRA legislation, a there's a desire in high places to

rock no boats. The report has mostly to do with charges of monopoly. After the aluminum code had been canceled except as for labor provisions as a result of the Aluminum Company's reluctance to file

Intervention from above caused



John Garland Pollard, governor of Virginia 1930-1934, says "It has been said of old, 'in time

vays within their of peace prepare for war.' The day memory will real- has come when we should change ize the flowers this time-honored slogan to read, are not there by In time of peace prepare not for

"War has its roots in the mis-

not, the ARCH ENEMIES of the

GOLDFISH WAS TOUGH HONOLULU, -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Enderlin claim the "toughest' family cat, several times amused himself by "taking passes' at occupants of the family fish pond. off and be married last week. With the same time, seeds from this Off guard, he idly took a drink,

his pink tongue. Timothy since has

avoided the pond. Let us figure our next job of needs.-Phone on.

Stories in STAMPS



TUST as the Big Dipper guides mariners at night over seas of the northern hemisphere, the Southern Cross gives them their direction in the southern hem. Standing out in the isphere. lower sky, four of its five stars form a brilliant cross, those marking the long arm pointing directly to the South Pole. The Southern Cross was made.



coat of arms when that country became a republice in 1822. It also forms part of the seal is portrayed on

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there will be held under the auses of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & M. on Friday evening April 19th 935 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. a district neeting of all the lodges in the 3rd district.

M. W. Deputy Grand Master, o he Grand Lodge of Texas W. Marus Weatherred of Coleman, Texas will be the principal speaker of the evening, and the program commit tee have others numbers on the The meeting is to start promptly at

hurch, in the basement, so there on time if you do not want to iss anything. All Master Masons in good standig are invited to attend

:30 o'clock with refreshments, to e served at the First Methodist

FRANK P. YARGER, Act. W. M. L. D. WILSON,, Secretary,

CHEESE FACTORY STARTED BRENHAM, April 19 - Dairy been provided with an outlet for approximately 30,000 pounds of whole nilk daily by opening of the nev nceese factory of the Blackwell Cheese company, subsidiary of Wi con and company, Chicago

Bat Wing Soup and Tiger Claws To Vanish As Canton Declares War On Quack Doctors

ving soup, powered rats, snake Chinese quackery: a bland and blood, tiger claws and other deli-scholarly countenance, a collection cate medicines, which long have of alleged drugs, and a lot of been the bulwark of the Calestial nerve. Add to these a mortar and pharmacopoeia, soon will vanish pestle, a cutting board, several from the local purveyors of materia sharp knives, a bottle of river water

Liu Chi-wen, mayor of Canton, ceed, Canton soon will become an anything, and to his credit it must unhealthy place for quacks.

During an address made at one the weekly memorial services, Mayor Liu stated that he would invoke all the powers which the nunicipal government commands in an effort to rid the city of quack

The mayor said that in the future these self-styled Chinese phyicians would have to pass rigid xaminations before they would be

and place to sell his wares.

The modest ethics of the modern has declared war upon all medical profession were unknown to him. charlatans, and if his plans suc- He advertised that he could cure be stated that he at least tried.

Many Survived

The majority of his patients surrived, and those not too seriously afflicted recovered (as they would coops. have under any circumstances), for he had the law of averages in his favor. But his gulible considered him a sort of wizard and paid him accordingly.

Occasionally things went wrong,

Texas Jobless Turn To Animal Trapping

AUSTIN, April 19 - Jobless men who turned trappers under supervision of the relief commission killed 2,000 predatory animals in Frio county within a year. The "catch" included 1,674 coyotes.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YES, DEARIE, AND

THIS NOTE WILL

SPRING WINDY

NO ONE WILL BE

THE WISER ABOU WHO TOOK

OF ALL THE NUT STUNTS

WHEN I THINK OF THAT

IN THAT MAIL BOX -

YOU MEAN YOU'RE

GOING TO SEND THAT

BIG PILE OF DOUGH

nual losses ranged from 25 to 75 per rendezvous, which once reflected the brilliance of the gay White

pushd predatory animals out of the

poultry and farm products have been and gloves. They already have been thier saved in the county by the trapping seen in Dubonnet hats, ties project. The relief trappers have socks.

Dubonnet Red Is

NEW YORK, April 19-Dubonne now is a fashion color. launched here recently and virtually overnight women and men be came Dubonnet minded. Lunching places, once alive with women at-Farmers reported to relief head- tired in all the colors of the rainaise their entire crop of turkeys. this glowing, deep red. At night, the Prior to the trapping campaign, an- theaters, restaurants and dancing

Dog packs and coyote-proof fences Way, now are just "Dubonnet Red." Instead of being montonous, howgoat and sheep hill country of Cen- ever, this fad has become amusing. tral Texas down into Southwest Women with a talent for fashion Texas. There they preyed on poultry originality vie with each other in coops.

The climax of the Frio County Agent N. H. Hunt fad will be reached shortly, when said thousands of dollars worth of the men appear in Dubonnet shirts

By COWAN.





DOCTOR TOLD HER Sweeping New York HOW TO LOSE 17 **POUNDS OF FAT**

Gossipers Peeved

Mrs. Robert Hickey of Roseville, Calif., writes: "My doctor prescribed Kruschen Salts for me-he said uarters here they now are able to bow, now have become filled with they wouldn't hurt me in the least.

chen is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. Hickey paid no attention to gossipers who said there was no safe way to reduce-envious women who don't like to see others youthfully slim. She wisely followed her doctor's advice. Why don't YOU?

Get a jar of Kruschen today clasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle) and if you don't lose 12 lbs and feel years younger and heal-- money back, Simply take and half teaspoonful in cup of hot water every morning (tastes fine with

THE COLD IS ALLY THE COLD IN T











HIGH RAIL TO **GUARD SIDE OF** SUICIDE BRIDGE

PASADENA, Calif., April 19 Pasadena's "suicide bridge," from which 65 persons have leaped to death, is to be jump-proofed.

The city board, after trying out a 24-hour-a-day suicide guard on the bridge and dallying with the idea of hanging circus nets beneath, hit upon the method of raising the railings so high no one can climb over. This probably will be done when the bridge is widened.

65th Leap The 65th suicide jump off the high-arched Colorado Street bridge by Mary Jones, 16, who failed in a high school philosophy examina-

Leaps occur every few months, board was forced to post three years ago were masters in prospective suicides.

Fantastic Remedies Fantastic remedies have been

courage prospective suicides. There have been thrilling rescues. Motorcycle Officer Loyal Clark arrived as a man was poised on the rail. He leaned over and pulled back the already falling man.

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



troop. Should there be any vacan- work, airplane building, etc., will finance their way should put in and other outdoor Merit Badge Mrs. Jess Carcanaugh. their applications at once. A num- tests will be given. Of tached have already been received is to be in full swing again—giving Word last Wednesday afternoon. at the office. This will certainly be the daily results of contests, comia wonderful experience for scouts cal incidents, and all other hapwho are fortunate enough to have penings in camp.

MODELS OF MUSHROOMS IN WAX ARE DISCOVERED BY STUDENT

VIENNA, April 19 - Rare wax | cheap repast here. During the sea odels of mushrooms made 130 son, Vienna becomes mushroom-minded and, with knapcars ago have been discovered by Curt Lonwag, a young research sack and singing, a general exodus is made to the hills, where countless Lohwag was inspired in varieties are to be found. On their way back to the city the mushroom hunters spend their

earch by studying an old volume richly supplied with hand-colored illustrations called "The Edible Mushrooms of the Austrian Em pire," published in 1809.

The preface of this book stated that the illustrated mushrooms could be purchased in wax models which were completely unknown to nodern mushroom researchers.

Learning that a government deree recommending the purchase of these models was made before the book's publication, he searched the building of the market-board. He crossing a deep ravine at the edge found 24 of the original pieces used of town, was made a few days ago in those days for the guidance of young market sellers stored there.

Coated With Dust There models, thickly coated with dust, now have been restored, and five already this year. Three occurdemonstrate the art of old wax rered during one week and the city lief-work. The wax embossers of 100 policemen in shifts to chase away art and the mushrooms are almost incredibly imitated even to dewy freshress

With the help of violet rays the offered, the most workable being laboratory was able to prove their circus nets strung beneath the age and that the makers were the arches to catch the jumpers. One renowned Austrian wax embossers man wanted the city to make the Stoll and Jaig, who at that time ravine bottom bristle with spear were sent to Florence by the Emperor to study the art under Fon-

> As a result of his discovery, the young student has been allowed to give an address in the Botanical Intitute.

Favorite Repast Mushrocms are a favorite and

an opportunity to attend and will mean so much to the troops who are taking care of delegates expenses. Each scout, who has had a part in sending a representative from his troop should be commend-

ed for the part he has played. There will be some 30,000 scouts and five or six thousand leadersa tended of 35,000 population. What

camp! I think that it is understood that each scout who goes as a delegate will have the responsibility of bringing the jamboree back to his own troop as nearly as it is possible for him to do so.

Camp Billy Gibbons The folder and registration blank or Camp Billy Gibbons is now being printed and will be sent out to all scouts in a few days. Council officials feel that this will be The members of the Comanche Comanche Train Council. Instruct-Train Council Jamboree committee ion in water activities and handistate that there may be some va-cancies in the national jamboree craft, silvercraft, horncraft, bead-last week.

cies, scouts who want to go and can be offered. Also hiking, cooking, ber of applications with fees at- camp paper "The Daily Bugle Call" er Berry were guests of Miss Willi-

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ğ	SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb 20c	
Š	STEAK, Best Kind, lb	
É	ROAST, Flesh, lb 14c	
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Cash and Carry Grocery

venings in the wine garden-caba

rets at the foot of the hills, where

they drink their sour wines, dance,

Mack Hines spent Saturday night

with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Criswell. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill left Sat-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

and sing the old folk songs.

GEORGE HILL

irday for Moody, Texas.

in Oklahoma for some time.

Mrs. Odis Criswell visited

Elex McBeth of Haskell was Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Hill and

children of Texon spent Friday night

with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hill.

eral weeks is seriously ill again.

SHADY GROVE

Sunday in Abilene with Mr. and

Mr. Frank Meeks who has been

patient at the Graham sanitarium

urday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs

Richardson Sunday.

P. D. Richardson.

Mrs. Floyd White.

Sunday

station K.F.P.L.

Mrs. N. A. Berry and grar

Stolen Prayer Book

BOSTON, April 19 - Miss Vir-

a year ago, but a prayer book left

Recently, thieves stole Mrs. Mary S. Kane's car from the same neigh-

borhood and when it was recovered,

They returned it to Mrs. Virginia

McGurk of Malden, who was Miss

on the seat was missing.

Tobin before she married.

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Tuesday evening.

returned home Monday.

The evangelistic services held here each evening by Rev. Fuller and Rev. Mr. Johnson are being well attended.

DOTHAN

distinctly Miss Pearl Donaway of Moran spent the weekend with home folks Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dungan and children of Baird were Sunday dinper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children.

Mrs. T. J. McCarver who has been il for several days is improving. Uncle Dorris Donaway is improv-

J. M. Hazlewood has been out of school on account of illness this

Little Miss Emelda Mae and prother, Larry Short, and Fay Coleman have chicken pox this week.

Miss Effie Head was in Eastland

Thursday. Elder J. S. Newman will preach

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Large and ere Friday evening. daughters, Lillie and Leora, spend Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pippen and children and L. C. Camp of Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson and New Mexico are visiting relatives and children visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. riends here this week.

Mrs. White from California is visiting her mother, Mrs. Moudy. Mrs. Carl Hill and son, Doll, reurned home last week after visiting Jack Moudy is in the hospital in San Antonio. His friends will be glad to hear that he is improving.

Graves Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Large spent Medlin Wallace is visiting his grandmether, Mrs. T. J. McCarver Monday with Mrs. Stella Large of nd other relatives this week.

BROOKS AND MACEDONIA

aturday night with her cousin. Miss Lorene Michael of the Walnut community

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan and Jeff Richardson who has been little son spent Sunday afternoon in the Graham sanitarium for sevwith Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris. Mr. Ira Rankin of Bradshaw, Texas and Mr. Charley Wagnon of Walnut was visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves spent Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris isited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks Friday evening. Robert Vernon spent the weekend ith home folks

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edwards and Mrs. C. M. Britain was shopping family of Okra visited Mr. and Mrs in Eastland last Wednesday. Mrs. Maggie Fenley of Cisco spent several days in the Word home last Eugene Stanfield Sunday Lee Weathersby had business in

Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Mason of near Cross Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney and Plains is spending a few days with children visited in Eastland last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilmore went to Dublin Saturday morning to atchildren and Mrs. L. King of Piotend the program rendered by the young people of the Fundamntalist peer visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey Sunday after-

Baptist church of Cisco over radio noon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and Shady Grove school has been daughter, Joyce visited in the home closed for a few days because of the of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris illness of the teacher, Mr. Carlos Saturday evening.

Mrs. Joe Buzbee visited Mrs. Lee speedy recovery.
Mrs. Lizzie Fenley of Cisco visited Poteet Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris and daughter, Mrs. Charles Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shoot Sun-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Britain and

day afternoon. Mrs. Sam Steele spent Friday sons spent Sunday with Mr. and with Mrs. F. A. Haynes. Harold Bronner

Brooks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dugan and Mrs. Virgie Haie and mother and Mrs. Lee Fields of Carbon called on little son of the Cook community spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Reims W. R. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain returned Sunday night after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Lamberth of Cross

Plains who is recovering from an Found in Automobile cperation she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Tharp received word last week of the marriage of their daughter, Lorena in Housginia Tobin's automobile was stol-en and recovered in Jamaica Plains

COMMERCIAL STRAIN

AUSTIN, April 19 - Commercial failures indicate that Texas business was under greater strain during March than in several months, acpolice found Miss Tobin's prayer cording to the University of Texas bureau of business research. The number of failures during March totaled 29, an increase of 53 per cent over the previous month and 58 per cent over March last year. wotal liabilities were \$404,000, an increase of 120 per cent over Febuary, but 7 per cent below those a year ago. Average liability per failure, \$13,931, was up 44 per cent from the previous month but down 33 per cent from March last year.

CHARTERS GRANTED

AUSTIN, April 19 -Substantial gains in both number and capitalization of new charters granted to Texas corporations characterized the month of March, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. A total of 162 new charters was granted an increase of 10 per cent over March, 1933. Total capitalization showed gains of 13 13 per cent and 50 per cent respectively over the two comparable periods. Groups making the greatest gains were banking-finance, real state-building, and merchandising.

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TCPEKA, Kan., April 19 — Alf M. Landon, the Republican governor of Kansas, who quite conceivably may fill a big part of the pre-sidential picture next year never held a public office until 1932 and never before sought one.

That year he was elected Governor of Kansas despite the Roosevelt landslide. Two years later, seeking re-election, he weathered the new deal landslide with ease, and it was then that he began to attract nat-

ional attention. Governor Landon, though only 43 has earned a comfortable fortune as an independant oil man and is ready to give politics anample shar of his time in the future.

No Glutton for Wealth "I am no glutton for wealth," he once replied to the charge that he was an oil millionaire. "That is one reason that I have been turning politics.'

Landon has had his ups and downs in business, but he has been del has had another of his practical uniformly successful. Many call ideas. him lucky, and cite as an instance the wee in 1932 when he won the Miss Lucile Weathersby spent Republican nomination, became the father of a son and had a 500 barrel oil well come in. Landon demurs to the lucky appellation. "If thinking things out and then executing them constitutes luck

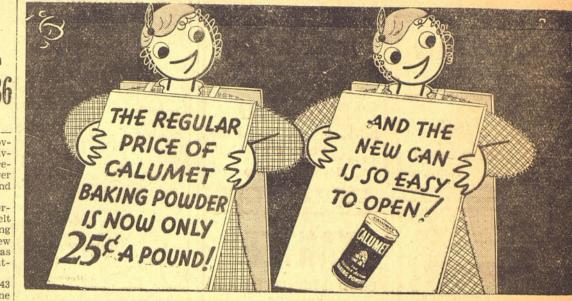
then perhaps I am lucky," he smiles. That smile, slow and infectious, and his battered felt hat were great assets when Landon stumped the State the first time. They prob-

ably explain why he is known as Alf and not Alfred, even when the name is signed to official docu-Landon's home is at Independ-

ence. He has lived there since his parents moved to Kansas from Pennsylvania in 1904. His first wife died in 1918 and in 1930 he mar-ried miss Theo Cobb, daughter of Topeka banker. A daughter Peppy Ann, 18, is a student at Kansas University. Two children Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey and of the second marriage, Nency Jo and John Cobb Landon, were born in 1932 and 1933.

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PARIS, April 19 - France's energetic and enterprising Minister of Posts and Telegraphs Georges Man-

Mandel wants France to become more telephone conscious and is of-fering a cash bonus of 25 to 50 who adds a telephone subscriber to the present list.

The Minister noticed that the number of telephone subscribers in France was small in comparison with other countries. The United States has 17,246,000, Great Britain 2.109,000 and Germany while France only has 1,300.000. The percentage are United States 13.94 Great Britain 4.6, Germany, 4.5 and France 3 As the subscription rates in Franc

compare favorably with other countries, Mandel believes that the French public should become tele phone users. He added that the French were not aware of the advantages offered to telephone subscribers.

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The following are recipes which were used by Mrs. Martha McDonald in her Happy Kitchen demonstrations Wednesday

iola flour. Sere on both sides with tablespoons Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. When brown on both sides, place in deep pan and season with salt. Pour one can of Phillips tomato juice over steak and add onions, carrots, and potatoes, if desired, after steak has cooked one hour. After vegetables are added, cover and cook two hours in Hot Point

Pear and Prune Salad risp lettuce leaves

Cream Peach Pie poon salt; 1 cup whipped cream.

serve with whipped cream. Pineapple Pie

Beat lightly. Add 1-2 cup flour and beat well. Add to one can of crushed pineapple and one cup water. Cook and six tablespoons sugar.

Marble Cake

Mix as any cake. Grease loaf pan gram, the hostesses, Mmes. Roy with Mrs. Tucker's shortening. Take Ashburn, A. B. Henslee and W. C. out one-third of mixture and mix Bedford served an attractive two teaspoons of cocoa, half tea- freshment plate of meat and nut spoon of nutmeg, and one teaspoon sandwiches, goldenglow salad of cinnamon. Put dts of dark mix-ture on bottom of pan and cover squares iced in green, and coffee with other mixture. Bake in Hot with Easter Rabbits as favors. Point oven 350 degrees. Ice with Those present from Gorman were Seven-Minute icing. When icing is Mmes. Ellen Oldham, Ed Sutton, ready to pour, on cake, stir in one Blair Tetens, Wright, Foster, Spraequare of melted chocolate and berry, Iser, and the following Desspread on cake.

Judge Wakened By Licenseless Couple C. Robert, David Parks, Clarence Ragland, W. H. Davis, Bailey Stark, D. E. Lewis, A. B. Henslee, Roy

ARLINGTON April 18 — Justice the Peace King is sleepy.

stice King doesn't mind getting of bed at all hours of the day and night to marry people to other and Mrs. A. C. Robert, Sr. tend to details before rousing him.

Over 30 couples have punched the

bell in the wee hours recently, and afternoon. when Justice King dressed and came down, the couples found they didn't land on business Monday. have the license.

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DESDEMONA

On Tuesday afternoon of last week the club house of the "21" Ragland, J. H. Jackson, Mattie Study Club was beautifully decorblossoms, carrying out the club colors of white and green. The decorand beat into it one cup of Glad- program. The meeting was called Elrod who was presented with a to order by Mrs. A. B. Henslee, president of the "21" Study Club, who spoke a few words of welcome and then gave the meeting over to Stark Saturday the Excelsior Club. Roll-call responses were rules in parliamentary law. Mrs. Ed Sutton gave a splendid talk on "State and National Government" and Mrs. Ellen Oldham followed with a very interest-

ing discussion of "County Government." All present felt that much information had been gained from Put pears in beet juice and let hearing these talks. One feature of stand until colored. Fill with a mix- the afternoon's session that was ture of cottage cheese, almonds, much enjoyed was an exhibit of prunes, and mayonnaise. Serve on original paintings owned by members of the "21" Study Club. Mrs. W. E. Barron had three oil paint-One number two can peaches; 1-2 ings which she had painted though cup sugar; 1 cup Myrick's milk; 2 she had never taken an art lesson. egg whites; 1-3 cup flour; 1-2 teas- Mrs. David Parks exhibited three Combine milk, peach juice, sugar, alt and flour and cook in double our high school, and also a land
sollow partial thick cook in double our high school, and also a land
our high school and cook in double our high school and also a land
our high school and cook in double our high school and also a landboiler until thick. Cool and add scape of a place near Big Spring, beaten egg whites. Line pastry shell painted by Mrs. Parks' sister, Mrs. with peaches. When cooked mixture Gifford Acrea had on exhibit, a

is cocled, pour over peaches and painting of swans and water lilies, made by Miss Avis Brown who died a few years ago, and also three sil-Three egg yolks: 1 whole egg. Beat thoroughly and add 1 cup sugar. Pritchett of Ranger. Mrs. S. E. Pritchett of Ranger. Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass had on display two oil paintings by Miss Geneva Mitchell, tended singing at Kokomo Sunday. who formerly lived here. Mrs. A. C. Robert had some paintings made baked pastry shell and top with on glass, one by Mrs. C. W. Maltby Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend Sunand one by a sister of Mrs. Robert, day. meringue made of three egg whites Mrs. J. H. Rushing had two large 1 1-2 cups sugar; 3-4 cup Myrick's lived here several years ago, and butter; 3 eggs; 3 cups Gladiola Mrs. W. C. Bedford had a pastel pastel, painted by Earl Trice who day. lived here several years ago, and flour: 1 cup sweet milk: 3 teaspoons "Evangeline," painted by Miss Sal-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds. KC baking powder: 1 teaspoon va-lie Bacon, formerly of Cisco but Miss Bertie Mae Townsend vi now of Fort Worth. After the pro- in the Will Moore home Sunday.

demona ladies Mmes. S. E. Snodgrass, J. E. Heeter, Mattie Henry John Mendenhall, C. W. Maltby, A

Ashburn and W. C. Bedford. W. A. Tate of Carpon, visited friends here Thursday. A. C. Robert, Jr., returned to Kilgore Thursday after a few visit here with his parents, Mr.

O. P. Newberry, president of the came over on business Monday

O. A. Kountze drove up to East-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Everett, of Justice King asks that all get Ranger were guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea drove FORT WAYNE, Ind. — James up to Ranger Sunday and visited Parnin, farmer near here, owns a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

S. T. Stover, George Hicks and the mother and "piglets" are "doing W. E. Barron were among the large number of friends who visited High School Coach, E. E. Mullins, Sunday, at the Blackwell Sanitarium. They report that he is still in quite a serious condition caused by an attack of rheumatism.

John O'Rear and sister, Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Annie Danniel, enjoyed a visit Sunday after noon from Mrs. Cora Morris and her daughter, Misses Fannie, Cora Etta and Helen and Messrs. Mil-ton Tipton and Joe Offord, all of Seymour. Mrs. Morris formerly lived here and this was her first visit here in forty-five years. Her friends of former years were delighted to see her again.

Mrs. W. E. Barron and Mrs Charles Lee returned Thursday afternoon from Breckenridge where they had attended the Missionary Conference of the Cen-tral Texas Methodist Conference. Barron who has served as secretary of the Cisco district (the highest office in the district) for the past four years was elected unanimously to serve a fifth year. They reported the meeting to have been well attended and of great interest. Mrs. Barron was on the

program several times. N. D. Gallagher of Cisco, came down Monday to look after his property and while here visited with a number of old friends who are always glad to see him and who still think of him as one of our

The many friends of Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, of Ranger, were glad to learn that the final report of the election of trustees for the county board showed that he was elected by a safe majority. The vote in Desdemona was forty for Dr. Kuykendall and six for his opponent, showing that his friend and former neighbors, remember how well he served as trustee for our local schools for a number of years and know that he will serve equal-

ly well on the county board. C. C. Gibbons, who has been here nearly a year, working for the Rud-co Oil and Gas company, left Tuesday morning for Ada, Oklahoma While here he made many friends who regret to see him leave.

A pre-Easter revival meeting i in progress at the Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. H. H. Nance

interest is being taken in the ser-

Henry, and I. M. Williams drove up

Mrs. Clarence Ragland was hosto present their annual exchange in honor of her friend, Mrs. Obie

Miss Catherine Stanton, of Olden was the guest of Mrs. Bailey

COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Richter entertained Bettie Jane Parmer of Cisco. he young people with a party Saturday night. Everyone reported a

Clyde Gardner of Brownfield, Texas visited . F.J Reynolds Sun-

Mrs. Roy Townsend Sunday night. Chambliss Sunday.

Amie, visited Mrs. Richter Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Y. Townsend spent Saturday night in the home of Jack Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams at-Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart also Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricks visited pictures, one in oil and the other Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Reynolds Sun-

night and Sunday in the home of Miss Bertie Mae Townsend visited

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linam and amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ussery spent the weekend in Cisco with

Buford Hogue visited Mr. and Ars. Edgar Harris Sunday.

vention at Cisco Tuesday.

Jackson, Mattie and Mrs. Van Parmer.

Harris Monday. ations being in honor of the comtess Thursday afternoon at the club
tess Thursday afternoon at the club
the son, Boby Earl, spent Saturday
ris, J. M. Dillion, R. D. Vanderford,
night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe BoatG. Pollard, Miss Addie Mae Horn

nice time

in the home of Mr. and Calloway

Mrs. Pearl Price and relatives Miss Dee Jolly Nolan and O'Dell

Townsend of long Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richter Sun-

S. L. Yeager and daughter. Miss

doing the preaching. Quite a good Dora, attended the W. M. U. Mrs. Rube Calloway and little Mrs. Earl Dungan and daughter of Miles, who is studying to be a min-scn spent Saturday night with Mr. Baird, visited Mr. and Mrs. R N. ister, won a silver loving cup for be-

man and family.

little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and fam- Fannin of the Pisagh community,

Boatman and family Lavada Pence spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. guests of Rev. and Mrs. Luther lerman. Prvor of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boatman spent

S. L. Yeager and daughter, Dora, spent a while Sunday afternoon rom Ranger visited Mrs. Pearl, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and

REICH

Mrs. R. D. Vanford an dMrs. Pollard and Chester Clark of Pisgah visited in the Dillion home Satur-Mrs. F. O. Schafer was a Cisco urday.

Mrs. R. B. Ballard and son of Albany Hazlewood Saturday

Mrs. J. W. Boatman and Mrs. W. The Home Demonstration club of California campus. ated with potted ferns, and vases to Cisco Monday and attended the A. Marshal spent a while with Mrs. met with Mrs. R. D. Vanderford filled with locust and wild plum Eastern Star school of instruction Edgar Harris and grandmother Friday afternoon April 12. Mem-Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Travis and lit- Ezzell, R. N. Hazlewood, Ernest Morvisitors Mrs. R. B. Ballard of Al-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager and bany and Mrs. Wills of Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale and Almis John Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mr. Tom Alvey and son, Lawrence Harrell and son, Willie Jr., Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boatman Mrs. J. M. Dillion and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brunie, visited in the Clarence Callerman home Sunday afternoon. R. B. Kinsey attended church in

Cisco Sunday morning. Roy Callerman of the Pisgah com-Rube Calloway and little son, and munity spent the weekend with his Mrs. I. J. Pence were the Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cal-

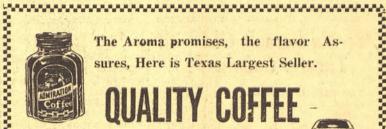
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rains and children attended church at Cisco Sun-Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen day morning.

> Margarett and Marzene Boatman vere the dinner guests of Mrs. F. O. Schaefer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston of Dan Horn visited in the Alvey home

Friday afternoon. Rufus and Miss Stella Horn and the Ervin children of Dan Horn attended singing here Sunday after-

noon. Mrs. Willie Harrell and Mrs. Clarence Callerman visited Mrs. Sam Bisbee and Mrs. Vestal Owens Sat-



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ing a few days as guest of her sis-

ing the holidays with his parents,

Will St. John has returned from

Rev. R. G. Davis, D .D., president

of Daniel Baker college, Brownwood

college in Brownwood, are spending

West who visited in Dallas en route

to his home, from Austin where he

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in new Spring Fashions.

where they attended the races.

vesterday afternoon in Putnam

from a business trip to Midland

Charles Brown returned toda

Harry Sullivan of Norman, Okla

is the weekend guest of Mrs. R. H

A Thrilling
Just Before Easter

SALE

Wonderful Values For Late Shoppers

WORTHY GRAND MATRON.

Mrs. Mattie Mitchell of San Antonio, Worthy Grand Matron of the O. E. S., was honored Monday evening with a dinner in the Blue rooms of the Laguna hotel by Cisco

A beautiful boquet of bluebonnets filled a large crystal bowl which centered the dining table on which terday. Mrs. Powers is formerly Miss the delicious dinner was served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Baldwin is the grand examiner at lodge of the E. S.; Mrs. Mary Graves of Fort Worth, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Della Young, grand examiner of this district; Mrs. Josephine Ramie of Fort Worth, grand | Austin college in Sherman, is spendrepresentative to Louisiana! Gertrude Joyner, deputy grand matron from DeLeon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rankin, Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Mrs. Alice LaMunyon, Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal, Mrs. N. A. Brown, and the

The dinner brought to a close the school of instruction of the O. E. S. which was held all day Monday in was in Cisco yesterday for the day the Masonic Hall, at which 164 delegates were registered and 108 certificates of perfection were granted during the day, Twenty-one Cisco members were present and five new candidates were initiated into the

Personals

Miss Betty Fee Spears and broth er, Charles, students of Texas university in Austin, are spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Jr., and Miss Lela Mae White Tulsa, Okla., arrived late

Baby Contest Ends!

Judging will be Saturday April 20

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KIZER STUDIO 613 Ave. D.

HATS

Softies

Crepes

Straws

\$1.00

\$3.95

Felts

CALENDAR Saturday

There will be a silver tea for the benefit of the Cradle Roll department of the First Christian church, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Winston, 913 West Tenth street. The public is invited.

evening to spend the holidays with brothers, Rey and Allen Farley their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Craigg is an ex-Randolph stu-White. Miss White is a student in dent and will attend Randolph cele-

> Mrs. John Shertzer and daughter, Miss Marylin, of Dallas are spending few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Powers of Eastland were visitors in Cisco yes-J. W. Shepard student of the university, arrived in Cisco last night to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shep-Mrs. Fabian Bearden has returned

Sterling Drumwright and Arthur Wende, students of the University of Texas, are spending Easter with George Irvine, who is a student of their parents.

Mrs. Ernest Lennon and daughter Betty Dean, of Waxahachie will Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine of pend the weekend with relatives and friends in Cisco.

About Our Friends

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Fort Worth to attend a Shrine Misses Bessie Pearce and Harriet meeting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Angus students of Daniel Baker Booker of Breckenridge visited friends in Cisco Sunday....Charley Moroney has returned from Breck-George Drewery and son, George enridge, where he has been for the Jr. of Dallas arrived today to spend past week, to relieve Ray Vaughn, the weekend with relatives in Cisco. who was called to Ohio on account were accompanied by Dick of the illness of his father....C. C. Clifton made a business trip to Breckenridge today....J. R. Almond has returned from a visit in Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller at- Vernon...Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles ended the races in Arlington yes- and son, Elwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Daniels Miss Ova Brown arrived last eve- Rev. A. C. Miller, Misses Quoquese ng from Lubbock where she is a McClung, Mattie Lee Kunkle, Pearl student in Texas Tech, to spend Cooper and Eldridge Davis attend-Easter with her parents, Dr. and ed an association rally of the B. Y. P. U. at Albany Sunday were visitors in Arlington yesterday Gunn motored to Rising Star yes-

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown spent NAVY YARD WINS PRAISE

PHILADELPHIA, — For the sec- Floriano. nd year in a row the Philadelphia most tripled the score of its nearest Mrs. Cecil Graigg of San Antonio Navy yard.

Her Most -

♦ 42 Gauge

Sheer

Fresh Silk

New Shades

Serviceable

Special Price.

2 Pair For \$1.35

SLIPS

That are Shadow

Color, White, and

\$1.98

Knit Slips at \$1.00 and

Panties and Steps .. 50c

Guaranteed

Proof.

Rip Proof.

Seams

Thrilling Gift

BEAUTIFUL

SHEER HOSE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE so-called thorn of the rose is only a skin structure . . and breaks off neatly from the main stem hardened hair . when pressed sideways. Some thorns, or spines, such as those of a hawthorn are the barberry, are h hardened shoots.

Merida Reveals Old

SWIMMING FORWARD

(BY USE OF FINS),

WIMMING BACKWARD

(BY EXPELLING WATER

FROM MANTLE CAVITY)

MADRID, April 19. - The colonnade of the ancient Roman theater fine art. This part of the excavaat Merida and the necropolis have Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth David McClelland and Raymond been uncovered by archeologists after intensive excavation. Merida was founded about

B. C. The latest excavations in the old capital of Lusitania were under the direction of Prof. Antonio

He said the work during recent navy yard has been named the win- months had been centered upon the ner of the 1934 Accident Prevent- the theater's colonnade and the Of \$18,936.59 in cash and property on Competition, conducted by the necropolis. When the operations Navy department, in which 11 yards started, only part of the right wing competed. The Philadelphia yard al- of the colonnade had been uncovered and so far the excavators have competitor, the Portsmouth (N. H.) brought to light the entire right wing, the left wing and the rear section, permitting thereby all the data necessary for a complete restoration.

In the rear section of the colon-

found in the center of the square. The latter was paved with rose, white and jasper colored marble. found in the center of the square.
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white and jasper colored marble.
Five statues of persons in togas
were discovered, four of them in
excellent condition and examples of
fine art. This part of the excavation is believed to have been a site
dedicated to the memory of literary
men and orators. Theater Colonnade white and jasper colored marble. Five statues of persons in togas

ROSE

IS ONLY A HARDENED HAIR

CROOKS' PROFIT

men and orators.

HOUSTON, April 19 - Houston crooks marked \$16,276.26 on the profit side of their ledgers during March, according to police records stolen, \$4,660.33 was recovered

CHURCH AT CORINTH

Rev. John W. Reynolds has announced that he will preach at the Corinth Baptist church Saturday night at 8 o'clock and on Sunday at a. m. and 8 p. m.

acting in 193

19 Type of weas

24 Snaky fish.

28 God of war.

26 Onager.

30 Indian.

32 Ancient.

33 Blemish.

37 Tree.

39 Gibbon.

34 Devoured

gatherer.

42 She is famo

for her -

45 Artifices.

52 Collection

of facts.

47 Pang.

50 Flock.

48 Pile

Patronize Ou: Advertisers

Star of Shadow World

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Claudette 7 She is an of ability. 12 Chum.

13 Bird of prev. 15 Chopping tool. 16 Bees' home 17 To gather

after the reaper. 18 Slave. 20 Single things 21 Nimble

22 To lay a road 43 Chair. 23 Animal that

44 Sketched. 25 Spring festival

of surprise. 27 Newspaper 51 Artist's frame. department 55 Pertaining to 31 Braided thong. 35 Rodent.

49 Exclamation

36 Valuable fur. 41 Viceroy in

5 Esteem.

6 High 7 Pertaining to wings. 8 Middle point.

59 Old-womanish. 9 Coarse files. 60 Broad chisel. 10 License for 61 She was born absence

54 Prophet. -, Francell To wait on. 57 Sick.

Rhodes Scholars

Joining Left Wing

OXFORD, England, April 19

Paul Engle, of Iowa, one of the

Many American undergaduates

Stolen In Indiana

Send Her Flowers For-

where, whenever you want them!

Pot Plants and Cut Flowers.

She expects them on Easter. They're easy to order,

too. Drop in today, or phone 15. And we'll deliver any-

Beautiful corsages for Easter Frock. All seasonable

"We Deliver"

PHILPOTT THE FLORIST

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 19

LOOK FOR BETTER RESULTS

200 Ave. J

no parking and other placards of

this type were reported by Traffic

The sergeant his ire completely roused over the thefts, has offered

reward for information leading to

Constable's Auto

he arrest and conviction of persons

Wings Beat Indiana

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 19 -Constable Norbert G. Welch of the

court of the local astice of the

Peace, lost a race to the Municipal

sirplane he was supposed to attach

The writ of attachment was issued

by the Justice of the Peace in the

suit of a local hotel company

against Beverly Dodge and Henrietta

Summers, both of Hollywood, fa-

mous women endurance fliers, who

the hotel firm charged, failed to pay

an \$18.41 hotel bill on their recent

hours after the woman fliers had taken wing and were far away from

Welch got to the airport

the "clutches of the law."

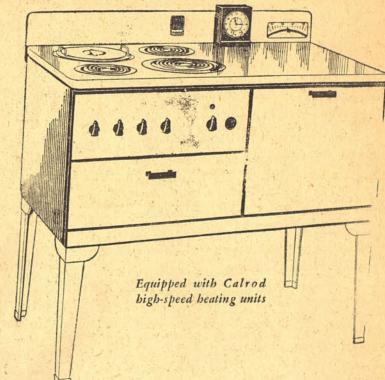
Airport and incidently "lost"

Sergeant Custer Dunifon.

stealing the signs.

for a hotel bill.

--- Cook With an Automatic Electric Range



The Modern Automatic Range with its many improvements offers to the homemakers of West Texas a delightful means of cookery. The simplicity and ease of electric cookery is one of its outstanding assets. Every obstacle necessary for the relief from drudgery of cookery has practically been eliminated.

Women are unanimous in praising the large insulated oven that cooks food at absolutely the correct temperature. This is made possible by the heat control. Another outstanding feature of the Electric Range is the timer clock that makes possible the cooking of an entire meal without watching and waiting-because the clock will turn off the heat the minute foods are cooked.

The results of this modern method of cookery are that foods taste better because an excessive amount of heat does not dry out foods, robbing them of their flavors and vitamins. Cooking efforts are more certain, affording a real economy by lessening failures. Many housewives in West Texas have tested this means of cookery and now enjoy this carefree method. Before you buy your next range . . . investigate the

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Company

14-Piece Refrigerator Set FREE!

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