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# MAN, 50, HUNTED IN ASSAULT-SLAYING

## President Nears Legislative Program End, Says Rainey

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 16 .sident has completed his ve request to congress xception of asking probably \$2,-00.000 of the re-employment Speaker of the Rainey said today. will ask for no new legisla

peaker indicated he was opover early adjournment as of the conference between ders and the president last at which it was agreed that the pending legislation shelved said he expected that the

would seek \$1,600,000,000 works, probably \$300,000,continuance of the conservaorps. and \$300,000,000 for the work relief system which ted the CWA. The appron will be carried in a

T. Maxwell, widow of Oliver Maxwell, pioneer Cisco druggist Fort Worth in 1918, was ried here this afternoon with services at 5:15 at the First ian church. Mrs. Maxwell :45 p. m. yesterday at the 67 years, after a long illness. curred at the family resi-

Stuart Pearce, paster of the ch and Green Funeral nome is arge of arrangements for burial Oakwood cemetery. Pallicearers be F. D. Wright, George D. Fee, John, H. D. Brandon, E. P. wford and J. T. Berry.

Seven Children rs include seven children, Mrs. Emma Maxwell Button: Mrs. Ruth Maxwell and Miss Elizabeth Maxwell. Tom A. Maxwell, of Oklaity: Oliver T. Maxwell, of or Mrs. Ida Maxwell Hart-Dallas, and Mrs. Corine Huch-New York. Mrs. Huchins was arrive on the T, and P. Sunis afternoon, the only one of

n children not here. Maxwell was born Miss Emtman, the daughter of Judge Mrs. A. R. Hartman, at Rockxas, in October 1866. She was ted in the schools of her home age of only 15 years. She to Cisco in 1894 as a teacher in sco public schools and was d in these schools until her November 24, 1898, to Mr. who acquired an interest IN UNITED STATES Red Front Drug store here a hile after it was founded about 1906 when he went to Ft. irk Drug company. He moved his Leon Trotzky in France . to Fort Worth in 1913. After death in 1918, Mrs. Maxwell re-ned to Cisco to make her home.

#### olly Garner to Be **Buried** at **Detroit**

L PASO, April 16-Jolly Garner, ther of Vice President John nce Garner, will be buried at Deit, Texas, at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. body will be placed in a famvault beside those of his mother father. Garner took his own life

HURT AIDING MAN

INCY, Mass., April 16—Assistan injured man to a hospital, Sullivan, 33, of Dorchester, red an ankle injury when the in which he was riding was in

#### WEATHER

Texas - Fair tonight and

ast Texas—Cloudy, showers in theast portion, cooler northeast southwest portions tonight; aday partly cloudy.

Byrd Aides Tell of Antarctic Storm



How 40-foot waves lashed the Jacob Ruppert in a howling Antarctic gale and members of the crew, thinking the end had come, asked "divine protection, was the harrowing story related by these members of the Byrd expedition when, as shown here.

Granville P. Lindley (left), chief electrician, returned on "expedition business" and Victor H. Czegka (right), supply officer, is back to arrange for replenish-

### U. S. Authorities Get Two Ranger Suspects

# **WORLD GROUP**

had practically completed plans for keep the world in constant revolutionary turmoil.

Trotzky today sought a new hiding place from the hundreds of czarist Russians in France who have sworn to kill him.

The barking of two fierce dogs brought a raid on a villa at the edge of a forest at Barbizon. Trotzky met the police with a pistol in each hand. Learning that they were nity and began to teach there | not enemies, he showed them an authorization from the ministry of interior to live anywhere in the departments of Seine and Marne.

ALREADY WORKING

NEW YORK, April 16.-The Fourth Internationale already mained in that partnership functioning in the United States it tody. He sent a wireless was disclosed today in connection yesterday to his wife at Athens. It as president of the Maxwell- with a police raid on the refuge of was understood she would not join

men arrested last week and believed this week in the state political show by authorities to be connected with the Clyde Barrow-Raymond Hamil-R. L. Holliday, El Paso, a staunch

al officials today. When the men were arrested, equally stuanch Ferguson supporter, Sheriff Smoot and his deputies found focused attention, in their possession two automatic of a loot purportedly obtained by former Governor Moody, heighten-Barrow and Hamilton in the robbery ed the political discussion.

fourth Internationale designed to federal charges would be filed ing the movement for their removal, against those taken to the federal The result was not therefore, disbuilding today because the stolen pleasing to the organized labor vote. weapons belonged to the United States government.

## Insull, Cigar Stock

ABOARD STEAMSHIP EXILONA At Sea, April 16 - Samuel Insull, returning to the United States to face trial on fraud charges, was back on cigarets today after smoking the last of the ship's stock of cigars

-four ten-centers. The aged utilities man was more congenial than he had been, apparis ently reconciled to his return in cus-

#### Kenedy County Owners Change Minds And "Walled Kingdom" to Have Highway

has promised and in the Rio Grande valley the duke's word is his bond.

Kenedy county's barbed wire enclosed acres have never been traversed by a highway. Residents of the lower valley have fought for years to get a road through the county which became known as

the walled kingdom. But, the owners of the King ranch, which spreads over nine counties wanted their Kenedy county domain intact, Senator Archie Parr, the Duke of Duval county, fought every effort to force a highway through

"I and the owners of Kenedy county are ready for the road to be built," Parr announced recently at Raymondville. "We want it done without delay. We will help you all

we can." To the people of the vailey that is assurance enough. In the past Parr's promises have been gilt edge With that simple announce a 24-year battle ended. Robert J. Kleberg, manager and of the ranch.

ever the Klebergs desired was Parr's governor. legislative program.

That devotion to the Kleberg fam-ily goes back nearly half a century politics this week was announcement when Parr, now 73, came to the that A. W. von Struve, former publand home and staked his savings in commission will return to Texas to cattle. Drought ruined his grazing take up the cudgels for election of land and his cattle were starving. Tom Hunter as governor. He had al-The Klebergs saw Parr's plight ready drafted his resignation from and invited him to bring his stock the relief commission several months on their Kenedy county pasture ago for this purpose but changed where the cattle remained during plans when asked to go to Washing-

OIL WORKERS STRIKE THREAT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16threat by Harvey Freming, presiof the International Workers union, to call a nationwide strike if wage demands were not met by the government was miniman of the Petroleum Labor Policy board of the oil administration.

'Freming is just talking," Lieser on said. "That's just part of their bargaining The employers talked the same way, saying they were going out of business if wages were raised.

Freming told the United Press that he and his associates were composing a strike ultimatum for delivery to President Roosevelt some time today. He declared that 100,000 cil workers were prepared to walk out to force adoption of a "scale of wages and conditions of employments which in our opinion are contemplated in the petroleum code."

We wil deliver our demands to the president in writing." Freming

## **RELIEF AGAIN** IN POLITICAL

By GORDON W. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 16 — Relief administration again took the spotlight of Col. Julius Dorenfield, Amarillo,

Resulting discharge of Director rifles which were identified as part Adam Johnson, also a friend of

PARIS, France, April 16.—Police ger, Texas, several months ago, harged today that Leon Trotzky former co-dictator of soviet Russia, rounds of ammunition.

Johnson, elected on a pledge to hew to the line regardless of personalities, had fired labor leaders at Electronic Passe from relief the regardless of personal rounds of ammunition. It was regarded as probable that biamed by these leaders for start-It pleased also supporters of C. C. McDonald, whose campagin for governor has the Ferguson backing. (

Out of Hole Attorney-general James V. Ailred Used, on Cigarets had into which he apparently had been put when he was asked to rule ured that which ever way Allred ing subsided quickly and prices ralruled, he would make the other side mad. Instead, he announced he would file quo warranto proceedings No Substitute Is against both Holliday and Dorenfield putting it up to the courts to decide

Governor Ferguson gave him a good excuse to do this when she announced at the Relief Commission meeting that whatever the Attorney General said would be only opinion — that it it would be up to the courts to rule. He referred to her remarks in announcing his

Spreading farther, the Holliday-Johnson removal may have an efambition to be a two-term speaker of the Texas house of representa-SARITA, April 16 — The Walled part owner of the King ranch for tives. His removal of Holiday and Kingdom of Kenedy soon will have 47 years, opposed the cutting up of its first highway, the Duke of Duval county by highways. When he died the undoubted intention of the late in 1932 his son, Robert J., Jr., car- house of representatives to make ried his father's desire as manager more than a majority of the relief commission membership un-Fergu-Parr was a friend of the elder son in politics. Stevenson said there Kleberg and that friendship contin- was no politics in his action and that ued into the new generation. What- Dorenfield is for Maury Hughes for

> mainland from his Matagorda Is- licity director of the Texas Relief the summer, it was announced, the two-years drought.
>
> The Klebergs had many reasons His return to Texas and the camton with Coi. Lawrence Westbrook.

U. S. Pushes Work on "Muscle Shoals of Northwest"



## **GRAIN MARKET SLUMPS; BLAME**

CHICAGO, April 16 - The grain prices falling the limit permitted by market restrictions.

erator had been forced to liquidate CIA President to his long holdings, precipitating the collapse, but traders discounted this idea in favor of the theory that the break was caused by revelation that the president opposed the silver legislation of this session of congress. Wheat, on which a five cent fluctnation limit has been imposed, slumped 4 5.8th cents on all deliv-

SELLING FLURRY STARTLES MARKET

NEW YORK, April 16 -A 15-min-2:15 p. m. today shook the stock Ross normal school at Alpine. market out of its recent lethargy forced prices one to 16 points and caused tickers to lag five minutes Texas Catching Up behind the actual market. The sell-

ter Dick Griffin today abandoned plans for a substitute for Barney Ross, junior welterweight champion, against Tony Herrera, El Paso challenger. Friday night.

"If Ross fails to appear, as he has said, there will be no fight," Griffin told the United Press today. Griffin said he had been considering to get Pete Zebo, high ranking New York fighter, to substitute for Ross but had decided against it.

## Mayhew Bros. Open

The ice cream parlor of the Mayness on West Eighth street, was seperate from the remainder of the business, will remain open on Sun-

## Former Cisco Youth

for wanting their virgin lands untraversed, It is the only county in traversed, It is the only county in the state and its acres are showing profits.

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of the Northwest," the H. H. LEE, 67, government will spend \$63. 000,000 to harness the Columbia river in eastern Washington, a vast power and reclamation project. On this new photo show-ing progress of the work, the dotted line indicates where Grand Coulee Dam will rise, 130 feet high, with a foundation strong enough for a 300-foot structure. PWA has allotted \$15,000,000 to launch the undertaking, which will give work to

## Be Buried Tuesday

4000 men.

DENTON, April 16 — Funeral ser-vices for Dr. R. L. Marquis, 54. ily cemetery plot, Green Funeral president of North Texas Teachers home was in charge of arrangecollege and a leading Texas educa- ments. tor, will be held here at 3 p. m. to- Mr. Lee was born in Angelina morrow.

Dr. Marquis nad headed the insti- 1900 they moved to Eastland countution here since 1923, prior to ty, living for a time at Rising Star, ute period of selling from 2 p. m. to which he was president of the Sul and moving to Cisco in 1911 where

## With State Expenses Sara Alma Hickerson, of Eastland

AUSTIN, April 16 - Texas was only three months behind in paying her current expenses today, when apoplexy. Sought for Ross the state treasurer called in state warrants totalling \$643,170 for re demption.

The call embraced all warrants customers were invited to take against the state general revenue piece of a massive fruit cake, placed fund issued up to January 23, 1934, in one of the bank windows, when It leaves a state general fund deficit the Quincy Trust company observed of \$4,969,220.

#### Palace Theater Helps in Campaign to Raise Funds for State Club Federation

Ice Cream Parlor men in a campaign to raise funds age from the sale of tickets for or for the state federation headquar- of their shows as a benefit for ters in Austin, it was announced to- charity, educational, patriotic or romantic story of the old Louisiana, one undertaking. it was announced.

operate in a ticket sale campaign, tion will be upon us and the success-To Sing Over Radio

To Sing Over Radio president, Mrs. Joseph Perkins, of men's clubs. We plead with you Eastland who is in charge of the that every woman in our state or Frank Reynolds, formerly of Cisco campaign in her district.

The Palace Theater, K. N. Greer spring activities. Many, many time manager, will join with theaters all during the past years motion pic over the state in assisting club women in a campaign to raise funds age from the sale of tickets for or day The theater will contribute 25 club organization to assist in th hew Bros., ice and refreshment busi- per cent of the price of all tickets financing of some worthy cause. But sold by the clubs for April 26, when never before has the entire motion opened Sunday. The department, the bill will feature Robert Young picture amusement set up over the equipped with attractive booths and equipped with attractive booths and romantic story of the old Louisiana, one undertaking. \* \* \* It is our hopeful anticipation that every city days as well as week days during the summer, it was announced.

Mrs. Wm. Reagan today appeared and town in Texas with flat to the presidents of all women's one theater to fall in line to honor club organizations in the city to cowhere he was a popular high school teampaigh in her district.

The appeal from the state president, has been engaged by a well-dent, Mrs. Volney Taylor, of for the week of April 26th and let us

**RETIRED CISCO** 

dent and retired farmer who drop-

ped dead at his home, 304 East 18th

W. Reynolds, Cisco Fundamentalist

county, Texas, March 6, 1860. He and

they made their home for the re-

Besides Mrs. Lee, two sons Thom-

as Harris Lee and James H. Lee.

both of Cisco, and a step-daughter,

Death of Mr. Lee was attributed to

CAKE TO CUSTOMERS

'its 98th anniversary recently.

QUINCY, Mass., April 16 - All

mainder of Mr. Lee's life.

Baptist pastor were held at the resi-

street, about 4 p. m. yesterday. The

## **BODY OF GIRL** 16, FOUND IN

cers declared today they were

Miss Griffin's throat had

and as a companion for his wife.

to have been married soon. The girl left home with the man Thursday, Authorities believed she vas slain that day.

When she failed to return home her mother appealed to police. She told them her daughter's employer said his name was Jackson and gave police his asserted address. The ad-

COLORED ATTACK SUSPECT GUARDED

COLORADO SPRING, Colo. April 16-A heavy re-enforced guard was maintained at the county jail here today to protect a negro assault Funeral services were held here suspect after Colorado college stuat 1:30 this afternoon for Harfrey dents milled through the streets and

The students in the demonstration were class mates of Miss Georservices, conducted by the Rev. John gia Lindley, 22, daughter of wealthy Longview, Texas, oil family, and James O'Brien, 19, Colorado Gence and the body was taken to Springs, who were beaten severely by two unidentified negroes.

George Williams was the prisoner held on suspicion in the case after police questioned 15 negroes. The other 14 were released, Fifty automobiles, loaded with col-He succumbed last night to effects of a heart attack he suffered Friday. It wife, Mary Minnie Lee, were lege and high school students, and married in Bosque county in 1888. In scores of students afoot paraded the streets of this usually quiet little college town last night when they heard of the attack yesterday upon

> causing a report that the negro had been lynched. The students finally disbanded afsurvive. Two daughters and two sons ter appeals by the chief of police

O'Brien and Miss Lindley, Revolvers

were fired and at the height of the

demonstration an effigy was burned

#### Seventh Treasurer Yields to Murray

WATONGA, Okla, April 16 -Benjamin Schuber, Blaine county reasurer, decided today not to nold the auction of land for taxes scheduled for this morning. National guardsmen had served him with a copy of Gov. W. H. Murray's executive millitary order of prohibition. Sales in six other counties of the 11 Murray listed Saturday had already been cancelled.

#### Assists Walker in School Board Office

Temporarily employed as office ecretary for the Cisco school board s Mrs. Elmo Gustafson, who is in the place vacated by Miss Blanche Van Horn to accept the position of cashier for the Cisco office of the Community Natural Gas company. Since Miss Van Horn resigned several weeks ago, the office has been assistant to Business

#### C. of C. Directors To Meet Tuesday

### THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of

#### STATE EMPLOYE RELATIONSHIPS.

Revelations of the legislative investigating committee that 26.1 per cent of the employes of the state of Texas are related to other employes of the state have stirred up less public criticism than would be estimated of such a tempting morsel for conscientious damning. The committee's report showed that more than 80 per cent of the state senators and more than 45 per cent of the state representatives had relatives on the state payrolls. Probably the mild interest and desultory editorial comment which greeted this revelation were due to the fact that informed people anticipated the features of the report long before it was authorized. The disclosures will prove valuable as material for campaign platforms and discursive studies of the state political structure, but as ammunition for a political bombardment its value is questionable. One would have to use a scattergun to get at the field, and the effect would be so dissipated as well as dangerous-still speaking politically-that the effort would be like straining at a gnat.

The evils of bureaucracy are already well advertised. but it is difficult to conceive of one state department of assorted relationships possessing greater political solidarity or influence than another and equally numerous department. After all, all state employes have relatives, and the paycheck is the potent thing, kin or none. The fact that the antinepotism laws of the state have been nullified by inter-departmental "trading" has been an open secret for long. It s reprehensible in spirit, if not in letter. But what the investigation ought to call attention to with the most emphasis is not the fact of the relationships of the employes, but the significance of a large, organized body of public employes depending upon the tax money in whose character and distribution they have voice. It is no secret that unscrupulous politicians can and sometimes do make use of the organizational machinery of large departments to develop "bloc" votes. Removing the right to franchise in its relation to his or her employment for the duration of that employment has been suggested as an antidote for this state-employe political prestige, but that is both undemocratic and futile. One runs into personal influence and relatives in that direction also.

#### POSTAL SERVICES RESTORED.

Improved conditions have been reflected in increased postal revenues to such an extent that the system of "payless" furloughs for postal employes will be discontinued after May 1 and normal delivery service restored, it has been announced by Postmaster-general Farley. During the depression and especially so during the last year, the post office department has cut corners with a sharp knife, practicing a mother Virtually all is in stocks and eph C. Dibrell, one of the old guard tion law which calls for the nominastrenuous economy in trying to get its outgo in seeing distance of its income. What with heavy air and ocean mail tance of its income. What with heavy air and ocean mail subsidies and other generous expenses incurred during the pre-depression era in a program to boost along development, the department was hard pushed to keep up a semblance of the department was hard pushed to keep up a semb was hard pushed to keep up a semblance of practically restored by the action of the congress in overriding the president's veto of a liberal measure, and then the of several of the finest saddle horses everywhere as a lawyer and institution of the so-called "payless furloughs" by which pos- in America, Mildred is said to have gentleman, a man of high personal tal workers were given generous vacations on their own fi- taken a keen interest in the riding integrity ever true to the ancient

Now comes this Farley announcement, tantamount to saying a lot of optimistic things about the country:

'Improved business conditions throughout the country have resulted in such a substantial increase in postal revenues during the months of February and March and offer such prospects of continued increases that I feel justified in revoking my previous order (of March 2), providing for payless furloughs and curtailment of service during the remainder of the fiscal year, ending June 30. Not only will further payless furloughs be eliminated, but beginning May 1 there will be a restoration of service.'

Increased deliveries and longer window hours will be prescribed. Farley said.

The announcement reminds of the fact that the Cisco post office shared in the increase of revenues mentioned by 17 His best the postmaster-general. Cisco Postmaster W. H. Craddock pointed out in a recent report that, despite the fact of 2cent local postage, revenues for the March quarter of the current year were above revenues for the March quarter of 1933.

#### DISTINGUISHED HONOR FOR DR. TRUETT

Dr. George W. Truett, for 41 years pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, has sailed for England, where he is to be the chief speaker at the 100th anniversary celebration of Charles Haddon Spurgeon, British Baptist leader and preacher. A tremendous mass meeting is planned. Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald is scheduled to introduce the famous pulpit orator and outstanding leader of the Southern Baptists. Dr. Truett will give the annual missionary sermon at the convention of the British Baptists. Born in North Carolina, this minister of the First Baptist church | 34 Native of of Dallas has had a long and brilliant career. For years he was one of the favorite preachers of the cattle barons and cowboys of west Texas. He filled the engagement year in and year out and he is known in the households and at the firesides of thousands regardless of church affiliation in the ivestock section of the commonwealth. He was close to Woodrow Wilson in World War days. He crossed the ocean and visited the boys in camp and on the firing line in the land of the lilies. Texans are always in the picture.

#### CUBAN GOVERNMENT DECLARES MORATORIUM

American and British investors in Cuba are passing restless nights. The Cubans have declared a two-year moratorium on about \$50,000,000 in loans from American and British banking houses. It is a case, the rulers of Cuba said, of letting national obligations, including salaries of public employes, go unpaid or of suspending payment on certain international obligations. Cubans chose the latter course and it looks dark for the American and British investors as the head of the Cuban government has let it be known that the moratorium "really will be effective until a time when Cuba can sustain the burden without danger to its economic structure." The bland admission was made "that time would come when the gross income of the government reaches \$60.-000,000 annually.

#### SOUTH POLE SOLILOQUY

(Commander Byrd Will Spend Seven Months Alone at His Advance Post in the Antarctic)



#### Mildred Yount Is a \$4,000,000 Texas Girl

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD who had risen from comparative tical life. He was appointed an assomilidred Yount of Beaumont is the wealthiest girl in Texas. Mildred is millionaire. Queer, isn't it, in these of Texas by a governor who had Spindletop oil field at Beaumont, have become millionaires and cap- upon a leader of the social order. M. F. Yount, was on his own at an early age. He was not fed out of a comparing silver spoon nor rocked in a golden the bottom to the top rung. All the through public speeches or advertisable to the comparing as a sealer of election by the cradle. As a young man, a mere builders of the huge corporations or ing as a seeker of election by the stripling, he was the protege of Mr. great fortunes started at the bottom people. He was modest and manly and Mrs. Ross Sterling. All his life and made the journey to Alpine long he admitted he owed a lot to heights. There are born leaders and ary of the state into the mire of the Sterlings. They helped him on there are many millions of human slimy politics. He was defeated the road to fortune. He was a mem- atoms who are born leaners- lean- defeated when he was an monor to ber of the board of regents of the ers almost from the cradle to the his state and to the bench and had University of Texas by Sterling's applications. ointment. He knew petroleum in all its ramifications, and petroleum passing of A made him a multi-millionaire. His fortune of more than \$8,000,000 is to DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN be shared between Mildred and her Death called to his reward Jos- He was a victim of the primary elec-

of her father and his almost con- leading lawyers of the bar associatant companion. He was the owner tion of the Southwest. He was known stables established by this Texan code of society and civic and poli-

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30 Feather palms.

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13. the daughter of the late M. F. tempestuous days when "sock it to Yount, multi-millionaire oil operator the rich" is the slogan of the many, and the discoverer of the second that 95 per cent of the men who responsibilities which ever rested and refused to drag the high judicimajority of the brightest lawyers as well as intelligent laymen wno had watched his career and were proud of the man and his achievements

#### FAT LADIES AND GENTS GIVEN A TIMELY WARNING

Fat ladies are on the road to the Gibson Girl waistline There is way to go about it, Dr. George A. Harrop Jr., of the Johns Hopkins hospital has worked it out. His is a simple solution of the well -fed American waistline problem. He recognizes heavy flesh as a disease. He has a simple treatment for the "bananas and skimmed milk." Away with spinach. It has no place in the Harrop formula, which s the prevention of diabetes as well as double chins. Clinic records show that patients taking the diet lose from six to 10 pounds in two weeks. Those on the diet eat from four to six bananas and drink three or four glasses of skimmed milk a day. Not until recent deaths from reducing drugs was Dr. Harrop willing to make public his method Many of his patients lost 10 pounds in a few months. They did it without feeling hungry. They continued their regular activities.

"Nobody loves a fat man." All the sisterhood make sport of the fat ady. Now bananas and skimmed milk will do the trick. On with the battle for the restoration of the female form divine.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 80.

#### Tomorrow's Star Signals

By OCTAVINE The day is unstable. It holds force but there is danger of misapplication Be cautious about accidents in traffic. The late evening is more favor able. Relax and enjoy it.

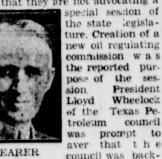
The Venus garden is for those born in Taurus, (April 21-May 22) and Libra, (September 24- October 24). It consists of cherry, peach, pear and plum trees. Violets, roses, cowlips, foxglove, goldenrod, hibiscus, orchids, anchusa, poppy, columbine and achillea.

TOMORROWS

BIRTHDAY Upsetting conditions and changes surround you until January, 1935. You may profit by the advice of old reliable friends from today through May 25, and June 21 through August 1 also during February, 1935. ust 1, also during February, 1935. Strive for harmony with the partner September 22 through October

#### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON W. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 16- Oil visiting the state capitol this week have been busy as ants making (it plain that they are not advocating a



troleum council was prompt to aver that the council was backing no such move. Vice president Bailey Hary of the Independents made a similar statement. Jack Biaylock, prominent Fast Texas oil lawyer, declared it a surprise to

Traced down, it apeared to be the proposal of one Dallas oil man voiced to a Dallas newspaper report-

"News to me" and "a wild dream were the designations given it by the governor's husband-adviser.

How fast a rumor grows around capitol corridors was demonstrated. Within a few hours it could be learned from sources not to be quoted that such a movement really was under way.

"The governor has agreed to the session if it is shown such a bill has enough votes to pass," said one who usually is well informed on legislative matters, "Twenty senators have agreed to support the bill," he was

Another persistent rumor about the capitol dome has it that a special session of the legislature be called for revenue and to finance further issuance of relief Reorganization of state police agencies for a drive against crimials has been added to the "likely" ourposes of a special session as a re ult of the latest desperado develop How rumor feeds upon itself was

strikingly illustrated when a report started that Clyde Barrow been captured at Sinton. United Press promptly contacted state ran-

local sheriff's office. Apparent confirmation came when motor patrol headquarters said they had a similar sheriff's inquiry. A check-up revealed it was the same report moving in a circle from one law enforcing bureau to another.

Federal reports seem to be giving Texas an undeserved black eye. The last census says it was found when that he made his last crop be national recovery educational plans entering services in the World were taken up that the state has with oxen. He still can give the 308,131 illiterates. This is 6.8 per cent | culiar calls with which oxen an special session of the population. Further inquiry rected. They are entirely different turns. Creation of a developed that in giving the number from the "gee" and "haw" ture. Creation of a developed that in giving the number ture. Creation of a developed that in giving the number with mules and horses. Benhor

of the former number is totaled.
Classification as "illiterate" for all who do not read and write English the weather

lay, April of the State Motor Patrol, and the also makes the Texas record worse than it really is. A bo state has many residents who do read and write English but are educated in other languages

CLASS RATE Oxen plowing has not entirely dis appeared in Texas. A few yoke still exist, Assist Attorney-general 8id ney Benbow, a young man, recall ne time; for hree times; for six time

mits that he lacks one farmin -he is notoriously bad at gu

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IS INJURIOUS TO THE DATE PALM THESE TREES PREFER TO GET THEIR MOISTURE THROUGH THE ROOTS

BALLET DANCER, COVERED A DISTANCE OF TWENTY-FIVE MILES STAGE PERFORMANCES.

The GREENLAND WHALE HAS A MOUTH FIFTEEN FEET IN LENGTH, BUT ITS THROAT IS ONLY ONE AND ONE-HALF

THE ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

from Key West , Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE we thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MAR-CIA TREADWAY who could prove him innoce of fears scandal and

Pablite is in love with E4-TELLE FIELD. daughter of rich JIM FIELD In Havana, under the name "Juanito." he becomes celebrated as a hover and he and Benn open a gymnastum.

man and Pahlito's father, begins search for his son, employing BILLINGS. New York detective. Rillings, convinced Publico to Sir Aubrey's son and innocent of the charge against him, sets to work to prove this.

Three years pass and Pablito sees Estelle again. They meet secretty until her father takes her away on a vacht cruise. Pablito. believing Estelle faithless, tenves Cuba. Months later, in France, be rends of her engagement to ALEC DAVIDS. He decides to return to

Field loses his fortune in p financial crash He and Estelle, too, decide to go to Havana. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

slowly, "I've been feeling the not lookin' so terrible good." cold here and I thought a few weeks in Havana might pick me

can sell it and with Estelle's in well. But we'll fix you up! You where corrugated iron blinds come-" His vague reverte pic. ain't-married?" she ended with a rolled high by day some tured the two of them managing gulp that told of her fright.
"Heavens, no! Do I look it?" on a reduced income, trying to "I didn't know. Beau's married. shave expenses. The big place in The girl was a dirty, sneakin' lit-Havana would be too large for the crook and he hadn't no notion them to keep anyhow. It had of marryin' her-but she managed always taken a horde of servants him out—but then you will! When to run it. Now they would have she gets started you could hear to get along with only a cook and her to Key West on a clear day. second maid. There would be no Honey—" others-no maid for Estelle or valet for himself.

limp in his clasp-a hard squeeze and again moved toward the table. She watched him down another knew. One of the few vices Jim wasn't around-in your room-Field had never acquired was overdrinking. Of course, she concluded wearily, with a blunt, matter-ofment of sympathy, it must be some ably. woman. He had usually had his "Aren't you over that yet, Lotway with women but in a long life tie?" he asked bluntly, but gently time of pursuit there was sure to as he looked down at her.

Field thought of Estelle as she had voice that trembled a little. his eyes stung.

a try at ft-"

She did not want to feel again the Pablito-1"

PABLITO. u bandsome youth. whenever she gave way to real the abruptly. Then he smiled dow becomes a fugitive when he flees feeling, hoping or caring-all those at her, as convincingly as he could pitiable, beautiful and fragile emotions that go with youth.

dinner from the broad doorway, the big, bare room that had give eyes that he had seen the evening's about his wages.

SIR AFRIEFY, a fieled Englishand Publito's father, begins clinging about his Lottie's arms PABLITO was glad to find Lottle tear-wet face raised to his he felt a faint glow of warmth. Lottie had always cared and he was grate-No one else had always cared

"Oh. my God, it's good to see you, Pablito!" she whispered unstendily. "We thought sometimes you was never coming back! Where was you, any way?" She didn't wait for him to an

swer. "Beau and me have kept the place going," she went on quickly. place going," she went on quickly.
"It ain't so popular as it was but
ON the roof, looking down u
La Senora Parra who stood you'll start fighting again-' "I'm not going to."

"Say, you don't need to! Beau and me cleaned up good on a strip of land we bought. And you have IM FIELD went on, speaking haven't been sick, have you? You're voice—clear and sweet-toned "I never was 'so terrible good,' Lottie."

seein' you makes me excited and came slowly toward him. What he was thinking was, "At here you start in on that grammar. heavily laden with sugar cane. least I have the Havana house. I I meant you ain't lookin' any too

"Yes."

He gave Estelle's hand—grown mine so they—Beau and her— "I got your room. I moved outa lurching taxicab down to the do could have the other side of the house. I didn't want to hear 'em fightin' all the time! But I'll move shielded by dark pigment, to squ stiff drink with a splutter and a gulp. Something was wrong, she gulp. Something was wrong, she

fact frankness that contrasted unpleasantly with her earlier mo not changed, Pablito saw miser almost entirely in the open; and

be one desired one who would evade, perhaps with a cruel and She shook her head, set her teeth on her lower lip and her "I hope Havana will make you eyes brimmed. "I never will be," feel much better," she said gently, she assured him in a high shrill been a few years earlier. She had even took to sayin' my prayers always spoken gently then. Again that you'd come back. I never done that before. Well, it worked "Well," he answered, "we'll have I'm your doormat with 'Welcome wrote a foot high. Say, if you died away-to know no revivi this attempt at jauntiness was knew how I felt you'd pity the Pablito had dreamed so often not convincing. She felt herself blind. I ain't got but one thought thawing and fought against this. of heaven and that's you. Oh.

A soft-footed servant announced her gently and then looked arous

Jim Field got to his feet and, pass- him the feeling of returning hor ing the servant, saw in the man's He found little change in the surroundings and this added to his newspapers and was wondering feeling of home-coming. in the stretch of ground at the rear of the building the heap of empt peaches and apricots dimmed be new son who crawled ambarrels and the tin boxes, wea little more than be had his arrival, and the grocer's daughter was to marry window before Pablito tie's hair had become an brown-an improvement over

flaming auburn, he thought

a lower roof hanging ou ing. Pablito enjoyed a val of peace. Above hi bluest sky on earth. B one was singing a 'o' old Spain. The singer had a g lite looked across a stretch of green dotted with tall palmi saw a hibiscus hedge, defian "Oh, Lord-grammar again! Just scarlet. Down the road an daughters of Havana w doubt, buy a stick of the cane

nibble as they skipped homewa! The morning would see strolling Obispo and O'Reilly a walking through the park, stop! at the Cosmopolita for luncheon going to La Union. I'm would eating the dust of the street his food and knowing the life the street as he ate. Then, he de cided, he would ride in a wild! and along the wall-guarded water front where the glare from the nat row bay causes blue eyes, us

and lower lids for protection. He would ride through the small Vedada where trimly dressed ours then on to the Vibora where live his mother-his mother whom b had never seen.

He would order the driver to f slowly along la calle San Anastasi and at a certain door he would look long. For a moment Pablito bitterness came back to him. The again the wonder of the pictor esque land swept over him. Culs esque land swept over him. was home to him; it was gorgeot and wonderful.

A moment more and this mo sharing the beauties of Haras with Estelle, who had lived it, to

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The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-HLIP PETTIT, President, E SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Vednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICE

ere will be a called ng of the Cisco Lodge 556 A. F. & A. M. to-t at 7:30. Work in En-Apprentice degree.

GEORGE BOYD W. M. D. WILSON, Recorder

MMANDERY NOTICE

There will be a stat-ed meeting of the Ciso Commandery No. 47 Thursday evening April 19th at 7:30. and bring some one

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RIL SHOWERS" CHEER Mont., April 16 -Tra "April showers" have paintd grins on the faces of Moners. After one of the milddriest winters in the history reasure state, farmers were orward to summer months

siderable appre

een removed. News and American and want ads are a good in-

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

FRECKLES, YOU'RE BY THE WAY WHERE DO I DID IT TO A GREAT BOY! YOU THINK OLD SCUTTLE KEEP POPS JOB FINDING WHERE HEADED FOR? IMAGINE MY OIL WAS GOING, FOR HIM ... AFTER THAT OLD RASCAL DIG-WAS A REMARK. ALL WE DON'T ABLE JOB OF DO MUCH EAT. GING A DITCH AND LAY. ING A PIPE SO THAT SLEUTHING! ING WHEN HE HE COULD DRAIN OIL ISN'T WORKING FROM MY STORAGE TANK!





### **NAZI - POLISH RELATIONS ON BETTER PLANE**

BERLIN, April 16 — Relations between Germany and Poland are deeloping more and more into a par-

During the post-war period, Ger-man nationalists always have de-scribed Germany's dissatisfactory frontiers with Poland as their coun-

ry's major grievance.
Again and again, they asserted that no true peace is possible as long as the Polish "corridor," separating East Prussia from the rest of Ger. nany, exists

Relations Improved Yet, after one year of the ultranationalist nazi regime, Germany's relations with Poland were improv-

d vastly Since the beginning of 1934, one agreement followed another. On Jan. 26, a "non-agression agreement" was adopted, stipulating that neither of the two countries will resort to violent means in settling differences. On Feb. 26, an-

other agreement followed foreseeing that both governments will influence all agencies of public opinion so as to promote mutual sympathy and understanding. On February 28 third agreement ended the trade war prevailing between the two countries since 1925. Hitlerite Germany did not re-counce the corridor forever, and

Poland did not sever her military Illiance with France. Paradoxical as this Polish-Gernan relaxation may seem it can be

explained. Poland always has wanted "re-inurance" against soviet Russia. The right moment for including Germany in such a re-insurance scheme arrived when the soviet-German entente crumbled owing to the soviets' resentment over the German gov-

ernment's anti-comumnist policy.
Germany, on the other hand, needed one thing more than every-thing else—friendship. The Reich's leaders feared diplomatic isolation. They also saw that it would be dangerous to maintain the tradi-tional policy of pinpricks and reriminations in view of the exalted mood of German youth. For these reasons they gladly joined schemes temporarily shelving all issues between the two countries.

#### **OUT OUR WAY**



#### THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) . . . . . . . . . By Cowan

FTER THE ESCAPED CONVICT THEY WERE

OUT TO CAPTURE HAD STOLEN THEIR TRUCK AND MADE A GET AWAY, THE

A WHEEL WITHIN THEY OUGHTA OH, DEAR! I HOPE

ANY MINUTE, HAPPENED TO

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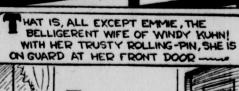
THE PETURN OF THE POSSE -

TOMPKING CORNERS CITIZENS ANXIOUSLY AWAIT

CONSTABLE AND HIS POSSE HEADED

BACK TO TOWN







#### A Noted Entertainer Is Entertained



They've been linked together in Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee's suit for divorce, but that didn't seem to trouble Rudy Vallee and pretty Alice Faye, film actress,

a New York night club. Miss Faye had just returned from Hollywood, where Fox named her on its own list of 1934 baby

#### Flames Destroy Havana Newspaper



While police and soldiers were patroling Havana streets to put an end to the bombings of radicals, a fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the building of the Spanish daily newspaper El Pais. Here is the scene at the height of the blaze

#### Wife Cheers Dr. Wirt at "Plot" Hearing



"If these charges of mine are disproved I will be the happiest man in the United States." Dr. William A. Wirt, shown here with his wife at the House Investigating Committee hearing, told that to his interrogators after naming the persons whom he said he heard talk about "overthrowing the social order".

#### Urging Boycott of Germany Boycotters



While Congress was considering a resolution to investigate Nazi propaganda in the United States, New York was the scene of one of the greatest pro-Nazi demonstrations in this country when more than 9,000 Hitler sympathizers crowded Ridgewood Grove stadium to urge counter boycott of boycotters of German goods. Here Joseph Schuster addresses the gathering; white-shirted storm troopers stand by,

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - New Dealers

men have ever seen. 300 professional and volunteer wires from brokerage houses.

bill itself. It found little sym- by brokers. pathy in Congress for stock mar- The insiders oppose any outside kets and manipulators. So lobby- regulation. ists raised the bogey of "business regimentation" and, to support their case, assailed NRA, AAA, the President of the Preside the Brain Trust, and the New proved willing to go half way.

against the Wagner labor and un-employment insurance bills and aren't satisfied. the administration's communications control bill.

THAT north-south wage differentians control bill.

morale of Congress. New Dealers But the first public data bearing pray for quick action on the stock market bill, "so that gang will get mum wages for southern workers

But delay piles on delay, in-creasing the danger to the draft. Senator James Couzens, a sup-porter, predicts caustically that

likely to follow enactment of the bill. The lobby is divided into two (Couvright 1934 NEA Service, Inc.)

factions, which are now at each others' throats. The factions:

1. The exchange's insidersfind that the huge lobby fight. bankers, floor traders, specialists, ing the stock market regulation and others, headed by President bill, in size and persistence, sur- Dick Whitney, brother of a Morgan passes anything veteran congress- partner. This strictly New York outfit has fed for years off broker One recent estimate was that business which comes over the

lobbyists were here actively op- While skimming the cream, it posing the Fletcher - Rayburn has kept the exchange's constitution intact and prevented liberali-But Wall Street couldn't afford zation so as to hold a domination to be content with attacking the which would otherwise be exerted

The blowup between them came The Jimmy Rand-Dr. Wirt on- when Desvernine and Shouse proslaught was only a public mani-festation of that. Such propa-their proposals influenced the framganda is dinned privately into ing of the revised Fletcher-Rayburn congressional ears every day. bill-which didn't do the insiders It ties in neatly with propaganda any good, even though the others

The effect is to undermine the NRA a troublesome controversy. on the merit of fixing lower mini-

"it may be reported by Christ-kinds of food as northern workers, their food would cost them more than the latter pay. A given typical A VICIOUS struggle for control assortment of food would cost a of the New York exchange is southern worker \$283 and a north-

#### HOOKS AND SLIDES

5000 to 1

BLACK SERVANT was one of he finished second, loafing. of 1921 . . . the same Black Servant has a son in the Derby this year. Servant Pride out of Cassidy's Pride . . . and Tom Shaw posted odds of only 5000 to 1 against the gelding's chances to win. The big books show a sharp win. The big books show a sharp difference in odds on many of the horses . . . thus, Commissioner Kearney of St. Louis thinks 500 Baker's Dozen did not win, the to 1 the right price against Black hedger wins \$10. Servant's boy.

The 10 to 1 price against Mata How It Works Hari seems just a trifle silly in view of the fact that only one filly might find himself with \$1000

Riskulus Strong

ing Chiestraw and Riskulus . . . Shaw . . . that's \$10,000, isn't Chiestraw, a Widener entry, is a son of Chiele-Last Straw . . . win, Kearney would win only the Riskulus is the Norman W. difference between the \$1000 bet Church hope, and a son of Stimu- with him by his clients and the

Riskulus would have won it . . .

When the layers differ on odds, D Colonel Bradley's best hosses, running second to his Behave Yourself in the Kentucky Derby offered an opportunity for ad-of 1921 . . . the same Black Ser- vancement . . . thus, a man

has won the Derby since the race first was run in 1875 . . . and a hoss called Sir Thomas, son of loss \$20,000 if the horse control hoss called Sir Thomas, son of Sir Galahad III-Breathing Spell, lose \$20,000 if the horse copped is content. is quoted at the same price, betting \$600 of the \$1000 with though Sir Thomas did not win a Shaw, at Shaw's proffered odds of 50 to 1 . . . then if the horse won, Kearney would win the difference between \$20,000 he FOUR hosses are on Kearney's would have to pay his clients and list at 10 to 1, the others be- the \$30,000 he would collect from

lus-Risky . . . if Riskulus hadn't \$600 he laid off with Shaw . . . been pulled so Gallant Sir could that's \$400, isn't it? . . . one win the Agua Caliente Derby way to assure yourself at least of

## twice in a row, the boys say \$400, eh, boys?

#### Shamrock Student A. & M. Valedictory

COLLEGE STATION, April 16 -The valedictory address for the 1934 A. & M. college graduating class will be delivered by William W. Holmes of Shamrock, Texas.

Holmes, civil engineering senior, has been an outstanding student for Beautiful Women the past two years. He is president of the college student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, secretary of the Scholarship Honor Society and a captain on the ollege cadet corps staff.

TAXES UP NEW ORLEANS, April 16 - Col-

lections of federal taxes in Louisiana jumped 97,43 per cent for the period from July 1, 1933 to March 31, 1934, as compared to the corresponding period of the previous year, according to announcement from the state internal revenue collector's office, Revenue for the last nine months totaled \$12,853,007.76, against \$6,510,110.84 for the same period during March 31, 1933.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

NOTICE TO THE PATRONS OF THE BANKHEAD FEED MILL This is to advise that neither the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Company nor the Planters Gin company, Inc. are any longer interested in the feed business at Cisco.

We wish to thank our customers for the support which they have given us in the past. Mr. J. L. Thornton has taken over the stock which we had there and is now running the feed business on his own initiative. We trust you will favor Mr. Thornton with a continuance of your business so that he will make success of his undertaking.

Yours very truly, SWEETWATER COTTON OIL CO., PLANTERS GIN CO. Inc.

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#### **Political** Announcement

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

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

For County School SuperIntendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

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

County Treasurer: MRS. MAY HARRISON JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election).

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### **About Cisco Today**

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CALENDAR

First Methodist church will meet

Tuesday at 3 o'clock for a "World

Outlook" program at the home of Mrs. J. T. Fields, Rising Star

day evening at 7:30 at the hall,

All members are urged to attend.

Cisco this week-end, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. C .E. Biggs of Al-

Val Jones of Eastland transacted

were guests during the week-end of

Mrs. Preston Briggs and children

Borger and Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Mrs. J. M. Williamson and Miss

Mr and Mrs. Bill Harder, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Mack Law-

Mrs. Chas. Trammell and Mrs. F

daughter, Margie, were visitors in

Ray Elliot of Moran was in Cisco

Mrs. W. J. Foxworth is leaving to-

iay for Dallas to be with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hart spent yes-

erday with relatives near Leuders,

Mrs. Elmer Pope of Moran spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Ris-

Mrs. H. L. Kunkel spent yesterday

Mrs. A. W. Hubbard and sister,

tend the W. M. U. District Workers'

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crownover

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ducker and daughter, Carolyn of Ranger are

Mrs. S. Elliott has returned to

Mrs. Abe Green of Abilene is the guest of Mrs. I. Moldave, today,

LEGION MEETING

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ing Star were shopping in Cisco Sat-

esterday with friends here,

n Cisco, guest of relatives.

Midland

business in Cisco Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key.

bany were shopping in Cisco this

Eastern Star will meet Tues-

The Missionary Society of the

TO JOE SEPKOWITZ The following account of the wedding of Miss Ann Sandler, sister of Chas. S. Sandler and a frequent visitor in Cisco, appeared in this morning's Fort Worth paper. Miss Funice Cooles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles, Cisco, was attendant in the wedding.

FORT WORTH, April 16 - Miss Ann Sandler and Mr. Joe Sepkowitz West First street, Mr. Key had been of Wichita Falls were married yesterday at the home of the bride's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Boibrother, Mr. Ike Sandler on Park inger in Big Spring, and returned to

Rabbi Philip Graubart read the by them. ceremony before an altar improvised in the east end of the living room with masses of palms, pink roses and gladioli and Easter lilies forming the background. Miss Rose Weinstein, planist, played the wedding march and accompanied Miss Rose Chicotsky who sang "Because."

The bride's only attendant was Miss Eunice Cooles of Cisco who Mrs. Harry Shinholt of Graham wore a tea rose mousseline de soie gown over tea rose satin, and matching hat. She carried a muff bouquet of pink roses, sweet peas

Mr. Max Sepkowitz was his broth- McCanlies of Eastland spent yesterer's best man.

day with Mrs. Kate Richardson, The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. F. Sandlerand her brother, wore an all-over Helen Williamson had as guests yes-white lace gown, over a white satin terday Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carswell slip, and a long veil lace-edged and and son, Jack of Brownwood draped cap-wise about her head. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, illies of the valley and Susie Haynes, and Mrs. Mary Thomason were guests of friends and rela-

A reception was held after tives in San Angelo vesterday. eremony. The table was lighted by marked one end, Misses Edna Cooles rence of Sweetwater, former resiand Jacqueline Gernsbacher presid- dents of Cisco, visited relatives here ed at the bride's book. Refreshments were served by Misses Jennie and Dorothy Moses, Millie Weinstein, Charlotte Max, Mary Herman, Han- E. Harrell are spending today in Ft nah Chicotsky and Elizabeth Zeff.

After a three weeks' trip to Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Sepkowitz will make their nome in Wichita Falls The bride traveled in a beige dress, Breckenridge yesterday, worn with a rust colored jacket and brown accessories

She was entertained at a series of to spend Sunday with friends. pre-nuptial parties, the last of which was a family dinner given yesterday by her mother immediately before the wedding. Out-of-town wedding Mrs. George Drury, who is ill. guests were Messrs and Mmes. Max Sepkowitz, M. Ginsberg, Wichita Falls: Pete Cooles, C. S. Sandler, M. E. Goldberg, Cisco; Mrs. Harold Freed of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. B Sandler of Burkburnett. Louis Daiches of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Gillen of

#### Personal Mention

Abilene where for the past week she Mrs. Martin, spent the week-end in has been at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Parker of Roscoe, who

Mesdames I J. Hensley, W. J. Robertson, P. L. Ullom, and J. H. McArdle are in Abilene today to at-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald of Eastland were guests of friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Elworth Mayer.

and Mrs. S. H. Towsend Moran were visitor in Cisco Sunday. Sweetwater are guests of Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, McCanlies.

Betty Ray, have returned from a Tom Russell of Caldwell was a week's visit in Dallas and Hillsboro. business visitor in Cisco last night.

Frank Taylor of Coleman was a Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of the Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kinney of A. A. Williams.

Eastland were guests of friends here

Bill Wender has returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Gaugnter, Carolyn of Ranger are guests this afternoon of Mrs. J. M. Williamson

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Taylor and baby, and Harold Taylor were guests of relatives in Newcastle yesterday.

Cisco after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Bolinger in Big Spring.

Miss Laura Lu Waring, accompan-ied by Mrs. J. W. Holloran, spent this week-end with Miss Waring's

parents, in Comanche,

Bill Reed of Breckenridge was a Members of the Missouri American business visitor in Cisco Saturday. Legion will hold their 16th annual

Mrs. Jne. H. Brice has returned meeting here Sept. 2, 3 and 4. About 5,000 visitors are expected. to Mineral Welis, Fort Worth and

Mrs. Rex Carrothers and son, Bobby Joe, were in Cisco from Fort Worth to spend the week-end,

Mrs. Artie M. Parks left this morning for Dallas after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Skiles. science has developed and proven a new

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linder left tive called Feen-a-mint. Feen-a-mint Saturday for a visit with relatives in the delicious chewing gum laxative. dennedy.

Mrs. L. G. Locke of Moran was a large of the dencous chewing guin laxative. It contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians. Feen-a-mint is better than old-fashioned laxatives, be-Kennedy

visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. Collie of Eastland was to even the delicate digestive organs of shopping in Cisco this morning. children. The prompt, gentle but com-plete action of Feen-a-mint does not

J. W. Key is reported to be ill at interfere with usual duties. Rid your system of constipation's headaches and sluggishness. "Delay" is dangerous— chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c the home of Herbert Lawrence, on

### **PALACE**

NORMA SHEARER ROBERT MONTGOMERY

"RIPTIDE"

IDEAL NOW SHOWING

ZANE GREY'S
"THUNDERING HERD"

#### President's Wife, Mother Inspect His Official Portrait



"It isn't smiling, yet it looks alive, and is dignified enough to hang in the White House." This was the opinion Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave of the Ellen Emmet Rand portrait of the President as she and the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, placed the work on exhibition, as shown here, in the Museum of the City of New York. After hanging there a month it is then to be hung in the permanent collection of President's portraits in the White House.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder and Bootlegger Still Doing Business At His Old Stand in Dry Southwest

Reconciliation



You can take it from Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, that a Fairbanks-Pickford reconciliation is a sure thing. Pictured on his arrival in New York from

Europe, Jacobs told of hobnobbing with Doug in Spain and how the film star and his wife "chinned by telephone every day".

DALLAS, April 16-The bootleg-Predicts Doug-Mary old stand in the dry states of the

Due to repeal the mand may ope rate behind a "beer and pretzels" sign with the hard stuff tucked behind barrels of 3.2 beverage but the disguise is slim. The gentleman with the bar swipe and the white apron very probably is the same party who brought the quart around o the door in other days.

Repeal also is responsible for slight reduction in prices and a Bonded Carrie Nation stormed around the greater variety of choice. Bonded and blended liquor is obtainable in turn of the century to plague bar-

and in the arid sections of Texas.
Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska—
states that didn't join the wet parade and aren't likely to—home made distillations grown famous locally through the long years of pro-But old tastes are hard to break a few months ago. cally through the long years of pro- legal and behind many a foaming hibition, still find favor. Even alcohol, the old stand by in

pition varies In Texas prohib

interested when repeal came.

ectors served notice that taxes the same as on other merchandise. whisky made in the Klamichi Hills

spect, and while it is not easy to whisky brought from Missouri, rebeer bars the hard stuff can be had by the bottle.

Stuff around to the house on call, leading or if one isn't in a hurry leave an jects by the bottle.

have lost favor in Texas with so- order with the milk man and get hi liquor, rye or corn. In Kansas, the state out of which

greater volume and fine wines are keeps and demolish backbars with available to those who have the her flashing hatchet, drinking is taking on a sophistication unknown

seidel of beer lurks a whiskey glass Grain Alcohol

the drought areas, where it became gin or whisky on a moment's notice. Merous blends has not caught the Sale of bonded liquor and the nustill has its devotees, and the art of fancy of the bootleg trade to a "thumbing" bottles of near beer great extent in Kansas. Grain alstranger dog wandered into a Main spiked with alcohol is not lost.

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Grain \$5 to \$8 a street store, the owner found half the senate when Par stranger dog wandered into a Main street store, the owner found half the senate when Par stranger dog wandered into a Main street store, the owner found half the senate when Par street store when Par street store when Par street store when Par street store when Par st whisky at the kitchen sink.

El Paso also has made it easy to Whiskies made in the southeastern ed.

part of the state are so well known they are ordered by the trade names they have acquired. Favorite brands at Topeka are "Pittsburg Deep Shaft," "Cherokee," "Frontenac," and "Co-rona." In Wichita.
"Andover Rye" is the big seller.

Kansas will vote on prohibition epeal this fall but observers who like their liquor, as well as the drys, predict the law will not be changed. One of the pioneer dry states, Kansas got along nicely for years before national prohibition and expects to continue doing so in the fuure. The liquor is available for those who want it.

Similar Situation

In Nebraska a somewhat similar situation exists. The state will vote on repeal of the state prohibitory law this fall but sentiment for re-peal appears to be diminishing.

Bootleggers still maintain their connections with the thirsty, and the price of alcohol and corn whisky remains around \$5 a gallon for the better type and less for the second run stuff. The sugar beet fields in the western part of the state produce the supply for the better grade in his collection are an American

from cheap ingredients.

In the Omaha hotels elaborate drinking gentry. There a foot may be placed on a bar rail and drinks to knots. Collecting these knots has downed at 50 cents each. The price long been a nobby for Rice and he

Recent raids, however, have slowed the Omaha liquor traffic. Police aimed high when they started and Hotel Fontenell bar was among the first to fall. A fine store of iquor and wine was confiscated. Oklahoma, so dry a doctor may

not even prescribe whisky, shows links of the Odd Fellow logge and little change under repeal. Prices another the emblem of the Masons. have dropped about 25 cents a The most complete tray is one of a quart on products distilled in the duck pond where each wooden pearl eastern hills section, and beer of is the image of a water fowl of the 3.2 variety is obtainable in most North America. A masterpiece of stores and shops.

would be collected on liquor stocks Canada and Florida. Much of the Drinks of Mexican manufacture is sold under labels indicating it is and potency are featured. Dallas remains outwardly circum- is around \$1.25 a quart. Blended ed. Among these are firearms, a frill

called rum taking its place. The bottle the next day with the cream stuff is made from alcohol, distilled There is a movement for repeal water and flavoring. The price is a movement for repeal of the state dry laws, but it will take around \$2.50 a gallon. There is, of course, no scarcity of moonshine matter on the ballot and sentiment liquors. is not great.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with grateful hearts that we of sympathy both by the beautiful floral offerings and deeds of kind- competition from buses for the rail ness at the death of our beloved road in which the Klebergs own an

MRS. M. E. JOHNSON MRS. O. L. WILLIAMS the lower valley have driven 50 miles MRS. T. E. JOHNSON (Mother) out of their way in going to or re MRS. A. B. CROSS MARTHA BESS and PAUL Walled Kingdom of Kenedy. JOHNSON.

DOG WRECKED STORE BRISTOL, Conn., April 16 -

his place wrecked and a plate glass the location. Many of the inland towns are dry and not all the large cities sermit drinking openly.

base. It is used in spiking near display window shattered. The dog, responding to the petting of custoward cities sermit drinking openly. Galveston Wettest
Galveston probably is the wettest, untouched by prohibition and but interested when repeal came.

Whisky at the kitchen sink.

Bootleg whisky also retains a following despite the ease with which commercially manufactured goods can be imported from wet Missouri.

# **WOOD PEARLS**

REED CITY, Mich., April 16 George Rice was a hunter ,trapper and philosopher. He startied his neighbors one day by claiming that the earth is a hollow sphere with "heaven and the Garden of Eden" on the inside. He used the Bible in proving each step of his argument. And then he lost his left arm at the

After losing his arm Rice virtually dropped hunting and trapping, but he has replaced these activities by building up an unbelievably interest ing and comprehensive museum. Collected Animals

Among the many animals Rice has

merganzer, white Arctic oxl, red In Lincoln open drinking still is breasted merganzer, black taboo, but in Omaha, as in Kansas, panther, black squirrel, white ferret, beer gardens serve as a front for Chinese pheasant, fox squirrel, snowthe sale of anything from near beer shoe rabbit, three deer heads, a to whisky and gin highballs made small fawn, barn owl and an albino red squirrel.

One of the outstanding features bars have been established and of Rice's museum is a large collecmembership cards issued to the tion of natural wooden pearls, Wooden pearls are wood growths similar to knots. Collecting these knots has in the less pretentious establish- has thousands of them The natural ments ranges from 25 to 35 cents a wooden pearl rack contains 2,744 pearls. The rack contains 24 separate trays. One tray depicts a three-ring circus with three rings containing acting animals surrounded mounting rows of bleachers,

Duck Pond

Another tray holds the three workmanship is a tray depicting Some liquor comes in through black bear. Even the toes of the slake a thirst, but the city tax col- Missouri and a few planes bring ex- bear are formed by the use of the

The history of Michigan with its pioneer days may be traced through the curios Rice has assemb iron (used in ironing out ruffles and trills) an oxen yoke, a bed cover of The bootlegger still brings the yarn his mother spun and wove in 1841 and hundreds of other ob-

Kenedy County---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

solitude of the 1,335 square miles would be broken motorists would frighten the cattle and throw ou eigarette stubs that might set the acknowledge the many expressions grazing lands after; wild game of sympathy both by the beautiful would be shot and there would be

> During the long years residents of ne lower valley have driven 50 miles turning from Houston-around the At the last regular session of the

egislature a bill was introduced to force a road through the county, The bill passed the house but was Within a few minutes after a killed in the senate when Parr pass-

That action cost Parr many votes, esidents of the valley declared Because they do not want to hur their friend politically and because they had rather give the land than

have it taken away from them the Klebergs changed their minds. And so the Walled Kingdom of Kenedy, last stronghold of solitude

n the 1,200,000-acre King will be opened to public travel.

The next move is a connehighway in Mexico. A 192-mile from Matamoros to Victoria, Mexico. would save 142 miles between I on and Mexico City, one group porting the road pointed out. he road would not go through terrey and would take the from the Laredo and San A nighway.

Another battle looms with close of the old Kenedy county

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#### Relief Again ---CONTINUED FROM PAGE

San Jacinto day. He will outli Texas Recovery Program" at Bosque county, near the Ferguson Bell-Bosque Sen. Roy Sanderford, manager for McDonald, Hunter of taking advantages big central Texas picnic a planned for Clifton.

Developments in other ra cluded announcement of Sen. Martin, Hillsboro, that he has finitely decided not to run for road commissioner against Com sioner Lon A, Smith. Sen, Well Hopkins, Gonzales mentioned possible candidate for the place played no interest. He already announced for re-election to senate.

A combination of Friday and hirteenth of the month three damper on a Jefferson Day darranged by J. E. Josey at Ho An advisory committee mocrats of various factions. er Gov. James E. Ferguson Amon Carter, Fort Worth, bo peared as committee member



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#### WOMAN'S WEAKNESS



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## Brought up with Tigers

... BUT. "I hate everything about the circus," declared temperamental Donna, "... the parades with the yokels staring at me, the nomad existence . . . the reek of the animals. I'd like to wash dishes and raise flowers and cook for my man."

So when handsome Bill Siddal came along to meet his cousin Madeline-Donna's partner - for the first time, Donna decided to do a little masquerading of her own. Just a harmless stuntbut it changed the careers of five people and brought violent death to one.



## DONNA OF THE BIG TOP

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