EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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\$200,000 BOND FOR KIDNAP SUSPECTS

House Resolution Opposes Federal Oil Supervision

INDUSTRY WILL

of representatives today adopted a resolution opposing appointment of a federal oil dictator and ordered it sent to President

The resolution recites that the legislature already has investigated the oil business in Texas and has come to the conclusion that it will

adjust itself if left alone.

Rep. Gordon Burns, Huntsville, made the principal attack on an "oil dictator", declaring such a plan would violate state rights. The vote on adopting the resolution was 73

A resolution offered by Rep. Weaver Moore, Houston, proposed to set legislative adjournment May 25. It was defeated.

MAGNOLIA CUTS OIL PRICES

DALLAS, May 8-Crude oil prices in Texas areas were reduced today by the Magnolia Petroleum company to the price level, or below, the east Texas postings. The company also abandoned a gravity basis.

The Magnolia has been paying 25 cents a barrel for east Texas crude. It will pay that price or less for oil from other Texas fields. The announcement which became effective

at 7 a. m. today said: The 25-cent price will be paid for north, north central, and central Texas oil, including Stephens county crude. The price averages 11 cents under the previous rate paid

on a gravity basis. Panhandle district and Grav county oil was set at 20 cents a barrel, a reduction of 15 cents.

West Texas, including Crane and other fields, 20 cents, a decrease of 10 cents.

SENATE GROUP OKEHS PRODUCTION LAW "TEETH"

AUSTIN, May 8 - The senate favorable report on a house bill and social life of the country has making it a criminal offense to violate railroad commission oil produc-

The measure may come up for aal consideration this week. Actions described as subject riminal punishment include overproduction of oil allowable, producing from a well without burning a flare and operation of by-passes.

The bill is designed to teeth" in oil production laws. The railroad commission has re quested its passage on the basis that it will give them recourse against violators other than merely stopping violators from producing.

Doctors Fearful as Gandhi Starts Fast

POONA, India, May 8 .- With the and "the most precious life in India" at stake, Mahatma Gandhi began today a 21-day fast.

Physicians feared death was in-evitable. Gandhi weighed only 90 Red Cross at Washington, D. C. Mr.

He was released from prison by British authorities today for fear riots would follow if he died in pris-

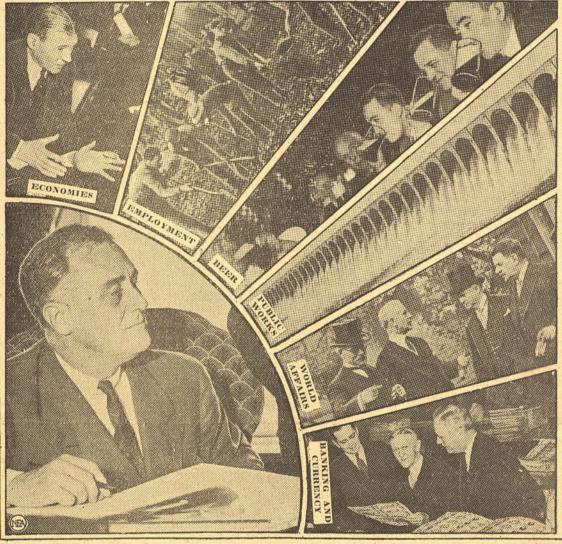


ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

- ASSERTS THAT

Accomplishments of Roosevelt During First Two Months

Of His Term Show Aggressive Speed of Chief Executive



By JOHN M. GLEISSNER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 8.—On May President Roosevelt completed the first two months of his administra-

His program rapidly has taken committee on criminal jurisprudence shape during that time, and a comby unanimous vote today adopted a plete overhauling of the economic

been started. A survey of the first two months shows numerous definite accomolishments, with a start toward inflation and farm relief, bringing an

ipturn in prices and an apparent mprovement in business. New money has been provided and banks put under control, beer legalized and repeal submitted to the

states, the operating budget balanc-

vacation spent in the north and east

during which they attended the na-

tioal convention of the American

Spencer said they enjoyed an ideal

trip with splendid weather and no

At Washington Mr. Spencer met

Chairmen Barton Payne, of the

national Red Cross, who compli-

nented him and Mrs. Spencer upon

with Executive Vice - president

Freiser, of the national organization

and met other high officials. Re-

turning by way of St. Louis last Fri-

western offices of the Red Cross,

talking with the officials of that

One day of the trip was spent on

the grounds of the world's fair at

Chicago where most of the magnifi-

a few weeks.

untoward interruptions.

President Roosevelt looks over his accomplishments in his first * * *

d, and an international program

Other measures of far-reaching mportance soon will be effective. The president has moved with almost bewildering speed attempting to revive business and industry, get 15,000,000 idle back to work, and raise farm prices. He has tackled the depression from every angle, with the support of a willing congress and an enthusiastic public nungry for action.

It is predicted his entire program fore midsummer. No president in

, history has been given such broad in matters basically affecting the life of every person.

Here, in brief, are the president's accomplishments and his program: Inflation

Inflation legislation empowers but does not direct the president to reup to half, and to authorize the free coinage of silver and fix its

It authorizes agreement with the Federal Reserve banks for purchase of the job."

of \$3,000,000,000 of federal securities

The large against which currency may be issued, and if necessary the issuance for the service. J. T. Elliott led the of \$3,000,000,000 in treasury notes, song service and there was a special will proceed without the assistance

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Lindberghs Forced SPENCERS BACK Down in Texas

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 - Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were to leave this afternoon for Washington, completing a leisurely transcontinental flight marked by a night landing in the Texas panhandle in Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer reurned last night from a two-weeks a severe sandstorm.

Their overnight absence had aused widespread anxiety.

Thick clouds of swirling semmed in their plane for two and half hours after leaving Albuquerque, the colonel said. He attempted unsuccessfully to pick up air beacons. After twisting an turning over the Texas plains he set down his by two policemen. They had been craft "somewhere north of Amaril- sent to the bank when police were

On the plains the Lindberghs slept in their special plane, the same having come so far to attend the one they had in China. The plane convention. He spent half an hour carries a month's supply of food.

Woman Dies in **Burning Home**

DALLAS, May 8 - Funeral serrices were to be held here today for Mrs. Richard Meriwether, daughter cent scene is already in shape for who died in a fire that swept the the opening of the exposition within palatial family home early Sunday.

The body of the victim was dis-From Washington the trip led to covered hours after the burning New York City, New Haven, Conn., embers had cooled and after search Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, had been started at the request of Coledo, Chicago, St. Louis and home. the woman's son.

beginning to assert itself general- two bodies side by side, both apparthroughout the northeastern in- ently seeking an exit when over-

EX-RANGER IS FOUND SLAIN

death of Ted Lewis, 45, former sher- members. You can't be a Christian iff of Denton county and ex-Ranger, and not work at it. found dead in a washroom of the Continental National bank here.

bank watchman since March. He was found shot to death, his pistol in the wash basin, last night

notified a man and his wife were fighting in the bank.

Mrs. Lewis had slapped her hus-

Lewis was Denton county sheriff

Farm Bill Action Blocked by Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 8.-Fina consideration of the administration's farm bill was blocked today in the house when Speaker Rainey ruled the senate and house conferees, in adjusting differences on the bill, had, 'exceeded their authority.'

AGED NEGRO DIED. the other day of old age. He was

PUBLICITY FOR TRADES DAY IS PREPARED

the Thursday, May 18, issue of the Cisco Daily News and 5,000 circulars distributed among neighboring towns and over the Cisco trade ter-ritory will advertise the Trades Day to be held in Cisco coincident with the opening the following Saturday of the convention of the 17th district of the American Legion.

The Cisco Legion is cooperating by this Trades program and all merchants of the city will be asked to cooperate in offering special attractions and merchandise bargains.

The business district of the city will be decorated. Three bands, including the drum and bugle corps of Wichita Falls, are already scheduled to be here.

Local officials of the Legion are confident that 500 visiting legion-naires will be here for the convention which concludes Sunday. With the Trades Day program pulling visitors from all over this section the first day of the convention should see one of the largest crowds that Cisco has entertained in years. An executive committee of a chamber of commerce merchants committee is in charge of the pro-

motion of the trades event. This committee met this morning and authorized the publicity that will

"Of all the people in the world, I despise a quitter," declared Evangelist John M. Neal at the First Methodist church jast night in a service that marked the midway point of the revival now in progress there. "I have more respect for the ugliest, lop-eared hound dog that rather than by wet organizations committee to name a new national set of teachers. Rather, he said, it ever lived than for the person who will lay down and quit in the middle

meeting filled the large auditorium number by Mrs. W. B. Statham of persons who are ultra-drys but and Lory Boyd. Preceding the ser- who have been active politically in vice a meeting of the Sunday school the past in such ways they might council planned a campaign for arouse harmful antagonism against pushing the revival through the the cause now. Sunday school. Teachers were or- Through the closely-knit "United ganized to work among their classes Forces for Prohibition" the drys next Sunday morning.

of suicide was returned today in the souls than is required of you church charge.

"Don't be surprised when I say it, but there are fathers and mothers The body was sent to Denton for in this town who wouldn't turn their purial. Lewis had been employed as hands to save their children. It's a fact. You do it, Preacher, I've got by a committee on organization. something else to do'.

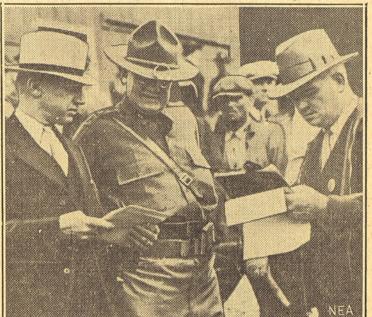
"The best thing that could happen to this town is a genuine old-fashioned religious revival." Services will continue each morn-

band's face during a quarrel, wit-nesses said. The body of the for-10 o'clock and the evening service at mer officer was found a half hour 8. A Sunday school council and ment. prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 The newly announced personnel each evening preceding the evening of the wet central committee infrom 1928 until 1930. He then service. Every teacher and Sunday cludes such men as C. L. Wakefield, joined the Texas Rangers and serv-school worker is expected to at-Dallas, ice manufacturer and presitend these preliminary meetings. A city-wide invitation has been association; E. L. Kurth, Lufkin, extended by the pastor ,the Rev. O. O. Odom.

Maine City Swept By Costly Fire Legion leader. Veteran drys like Thomas B. Love and veteran wets like John Henry Kirby have no evident connection

ELLSWORTH, Me., May 8.-A call for state highway police to assist special officers in preventing looting was dispatched today as fire Mr. Spencer said that a spirit of The woman's faithful dog died beoptimism dominant at Washington side here. The firemen found the Denson, well known negro here, died swept through this trading center. reputed to have been born 108 years than \$1,500,000 and at least 400 persons were left homeless.

General Rules Iowa Riot Zone



With several counties under military control, Gen. Matt Tiner of the farm riot zone. He is shown in conference with State agent M. E. Stevens and Sheriff Hugo Willey of Crawford coun-

little money they obtain coming

from small individual contributors.

In this connection, the Crusaders

roup in Dallas has been conducting

"shot-in-the-dark" fund solicita-

tion by telephone. The United Press

phone rang one morning, the caller

couple of bucks" to aid the cause.

Professionals Kept in Background as Wets and Drys Plan Beer Compaigns

By SAM D. HALES

United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, May 8- Wet organizations and the political and professional drys are being left out of the directing groups of beer and antibeer forces as both sides prepare for the campaigns preceding the statewide prohibition referendum Aug-

The battle lines are forming without the presence and evidently with- the other probably in Dallas or Ausout the counsel of many of the old tin, are expected to define the constraint of the conjecture whether even the preponder- both factions within a few days. sel of many of the old tin, are expected to define more antly wet personnel of the state democratic executive committee will take a hand as a body.

The campaign for legalization of forts. beer is directed by a central group of business and professional men that have been agitating for prohibition changes. The brewery interests are reported to be remaining The largest congregation of the out of the fight, even financially.

The chief dry organization long since has announced its campaign

in preparation for a great service have launched a well-organized campaign among college students. "Some people think that because Sunday school attendants and they are members of the church members of church young people's they are safe," said the evangelist, social unions. The forces are head-They are just fooling themselves, ed by prominent church and uni-The church doesn't save you. It's versity men. William Nehemiah Christ that saves you. No more is Wiggins, veteran Sunday school co saw it and blew the refinery Supt. Cluck said, so that they may FORT WORTH, May 8.—A verdict required of me in the saving of lost worker-organizer, is in active

Dr. W. R. White, prominent nonpolitical Baptist pastor of Fort Worth, is executive secretary of the

Wet Leaders The wet campaign will be directed

with State Senator W. K. Hopkins. Gonzales, and Sam Sayers, Ford Worth, actively in charge. The committee will coordinate activities of the beer-desiring and temperance ing and evening of the week days. groups and will guide efforts of the business men who are expected to agree to speak for the beer amend-

dent of the Dallas Public Library president of the East Texas Champus Christi, hotel man; Lug Lincoln, Waco, attorney and American Legion leader.

Veteran drys like Thomas B. Love and veteran wets like John Henry vith the campaign yet but they may be behind-the-scenes advisers and

had a hard time raising funds the earthquake."

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 8

Buck, 28, jobless chauffeur, and his brother, Cyril Buck, 41, garage proprietor, when they were arraigned

extortion charge. Cyril served as intermediary in

Kenneth from the village school.

DAY PLANNED

said. These will be the exhibit of Two meetings, one in Waco and the school work in the business sec The Waco meeting, of dry leaders year in the high school auditorium from all 31 state senatorial districts. Friday evening. will further the United Forces' ef-

Cluck said that it will not be The other meeting will be a spec- effort to show to an advantage the ial assembly of the state democratic work of any particular teacher or committeeman to succeed Jed C. will be an effort to present to the Adams, who has become a federal patrons of the school and the citi-appointee. The question whether the zens of Cisco a cross section of the committee as a body will actively work done in all the schools during the year. This effort to show to the public an integrated curriculum through the correlated results of the work done will be in keeping with the idea of informing the public as

Residence Badly Damaged by Fire

A residence owned by J. C. Mayhew, at 408 West Ninth street, was almost totally destroyed by a fire morning

expouse the beer cause may be de-

The fire, which occurred at 12:45 m., was over the entire house before the alarm was turned in. Workers at the refinery in east Ciswhistle. The fire department, with- add to the information obtained by out waiting for an address started out in the direction of the smoke. The fire appeared to be of in-

cendiary origin, according to fire chief and the fire marshall. Two firemen, Alan Farley and O. W. Kean, were injured by an electric current with which they came into contact, but were able to go

ahead with their work. "The boys did some good work in aving the property around the fire" Chief C. O. Pass said.

The building was insured for \$1800 and the furniture for \$750, according to Fire Marshall O. Gustafson.

Cotton Loses Dollar Bale on Reaction

NEW YORK, May 8.-The cotton market lost about a dollar a bale today when traders began taking profits on the theory that market hideout yesterday by a posse of 20

Quake Recorded At Washington

WASHINGTON, May 8 - The Georgetown university seismograph Brewery interests plan careful recorded an earthquake today cenavoidance of any part in the fight, tering about 2,100 miles southwest of

PLEAS OF NOT

Two Harwich brothers who allegedly were involved in the kidnaping and ransoming of 10-year-old Peggy McMath, today were ordered held on bond totalling \$200,000 for hearing May 22.
District Judge Robert A. Welsh set bail at \$100,000 each for Kenneth

before him. Kenneth pleaded not guilty to a charge of kidnaping and extortion and Cyril pleaded not guilty to an

negotiations which led to the return of Peggy to her father, a prosperous boats builder, last Friday, three days after she was abducted by

Sixty thousand dollars ransom paid by the father was recovered at

Information Day will be sponsored by the Cisco public schools Friprofessing to have obtained the day of this week, according to Supt.

wrong number and then asking R. N. Cluck. "how about sending a boy over for a divided into three distinct parts, he divided into three distinct parts, he

to the aims and efforts of the school system. Classes to Continue. "There is no way of telling how much good a parent will do by visiting the school," Supt. Cluck said, "especially for a failing pupil." He added that classes will go on just the same as usual, an effort being made to allow the visitors and op-

conditions as they exist each day. Visitors will be encouraged to ask questions at the various schools, observation that concerning schools in a more general way. He listed as some of the topics for exthe planation the definition and significance of the state per capita apportionment, transfers, cost of

maintenance, and affiliation. The community program Friday night terminates for this year a seies of such programs sponsored by sented with the idea of bringing the school and the patrons into closer relationship and of giving all pupils a chance for self expression

Three Fugitives Are Taken by Officers

CENTER, Tex., May 8. — Roland Haley, wanted in Missouri as a bank obber suspect, and two other fugi-

captured today near here.

The men were routed from their officers who fired 80 rounds of ma-chine ammunition at them. They escaped on foot under a hail of

WEATHER

West Texas-Generally fair towept through this trading center.

Damage was estimated at more damage the cause. Anti-prohibition was described as "five or six times portion Tuesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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GROSS INCOME OF FARMERS.

According to an annual estimate of the federal department of agriculture the gross income of farmers declined \$6,775,000,000, or 57 per cent, from 1929 through 1932 to \$5,143,000,000 in the latter year while their cash income after deducting various production expenditures declined about \$3,400,000,000 or 72 per cent. More startling than this, the 1932 gross income of farmers was the lowest gross income in any year on the records of the agriculture department which go back to 1909. A reminder for the Texas lawmakers that the farmers have a real grievance and when they call for drastic reduction in the cost of government they expect favorable consideration.

COTTON ACREAGE HIKE IN OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma is a cotton producing state. A. E. Kobs of Oklahoma City is the manager of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association. He is predicting an increase in cotton acreage of 20 to 30 per cent in the Texas Panhandle and Western dreds of acres of wheat were ruined by the recent winds and dust storms, and the viewpoint of Mgr. Kobs is: "The farm-Oklahoma as a result of wheat acreage abandonment. Huner has been forced to plant cotton." Another bumper crop of two hundred million dollars in back taxes is due the schools 16,000,000 bales may play havoc with the lean wallet of the of the city of Chicago—and other agencies of municipal gov-

WALKER D. HINES GOES TO FOREIGN LANDS.

Walker D. Hines is one of the famous rail lawyers of America. He has been named to head a group of American advisers designated at the request of the Turkish government "to assist restoration of prosperity in that nation." Hines is one of the outstanding rail lawyers and economists of the country. He is well known in Texas. He directed American railroads during the war and in 1925 investigated Rhine and Danube river navigation for the league of nations.

Incidentally, the group of committee is to draw a broad economic program for recovery of Turkey. Washington correspondents had Hines slated for rail czar of America under every country on earth, and his Texas friends are confident

MURRAY VOTES TAX EXTENSION.

Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma has vetoed a legislative resolution to extend until September the time for paying taxes. Alfalfa William has his weak spots. His mental makeup is not without defects, but he has the courage of his convictions.

not operate a government unless taxes are paid."

ell he told the truth. For instancce there ands of school teachers in the city of Chicago. They were given a cash payment last December. It covered a month's service. It is said that the neat little sum of twenty million dollars is due these teachers for services rendered.

Now Chicago is one of the wealthiest of the world's

Chicago was ruled by Big Bill Thompson for 12 years. His henchmen exhausted the credit, speaking of the public school credit of this second American city. Taxpayers' leagues were organized. Signers or members of the leagues refused to pay taxes. They declared the assessments were of a confiscatory nature.

Big Bill and his bunch were thrown out. The unfortu-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON — M. Edouard camera,

Herriot of France either performed the surprising intellectual British premier's daughter, goodby feat of learning the English lan-guage overnight or else all of us observed that a photographer had were being kidded.

through interpreters. the plate and he did. President Roosevelt talked to him in French. Everyone was given to MOST press conferences in the understand that Herriot and, our language were unacquainted to be pleasantly informal . be the French exclamatory equiva- elucidate a matter on which he lent of "Huh!".)

Then it began to be noticed that M. Herriot was paying close attention to all utterances in English before they were translated to him the interpreter. Usually he before the interpreter finished.

* * * THE climax to local suspicions stood on his train's observation mustn't go through it." platform the day he left, to deliver ambassador was saying-"steps toward-" when he faltered.

chimed in, using perfect English, began to hear from shocked subon the translation of his last few scribers. words. Then he grinned at the reporters and they grinned back.

won't be found kissing other women-or babies, either-for the

She kissed Ishbel MacDonald, the recorded the incident. She asked The ex-premier came here and him if he wouldn't please destroy

new administration continue (Someone asked him what he "Here's the way I'd put it if I thought of Roosevelt's French and were writing the story-" Mr. he shrugged with what seemed to Roosevelt often says when asked to

doesn't want to issue a statement. One rule of the White House conferences is that you can't leave the executive office until the session is over, no matter how enormous the import of whatever the seemed to have the answers ready president may announce at the outset or how strong one's desire to flash the news to the world at

"You can edge toward the door." came as the visiting statesman Roosevelt explained, "but you

a farewell message of love and affection to everybody, with Ambassador Laboulaye translating. The Blanton of Texas was on the recent occasion when a wet speech by Boland of Pennsylvania was "Restoration!" broke in M. Her- accredited to Blanton in the Conriot. And a moment later he gressional Record. The Texan soon

So he spent half an hour of the House time getting the blunder MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, tain employes of the Government straightened out and accusing certhe spontaneous First Lady, Printing Office of a fiendish plot,

The Wrong Way to Raise a Mortgage



There is a way out of it.

Cut out all wasteful activities in state and municipality as well as in the nation at large. Cut to the bone. It is impossible for the taxpayers of America to carry the load that has been placed on their backs by those who played credit to the skies in other years and through the reckless expenditure of tax money piled up mountains of debt for the people to complaint of the new redistricting pay. Texans, lawmakers and laymen are reminded that there bill. is a job to be done here at home.

NATIONAL AID FOR INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The senate has passed and sent to the house the Fletchthe proposed new deal plan of the administration. It is said er bill to permit the Reconstruction Finance corporation to he declined. He is a man of wealth. He has visited nearly increase its borowing power by \$50,000,000 to purchase or lend on preferred stock of insurance companies. Loans to that he will be happy in his new mission of business and adventure to the land of the Turk.

Loans to any corporation paying salaries in excess of \$17,500 are barred. This measure was recommended by the R. F. C. to red. This measure was recommended by the R. F. C. to strengthen the taxable structures of weakened insurance companies and the benefiting companies would be required to furnish new capital equal to that for which application is made to the corporation. It is significant that the salary feature was extended to all corporations under an amendment by Sen. David I. Walsh, democrat of Massachusetts.

The senate likewise adopted a resolution calling for an ception the new redistricting places This was his reason for swinging the veto ax: "You can-investigation of the activities and loans of the R. F. C. Why an investigation?

World War Treaty

1 To take a child legally as one's own. 6 Grandparental

10 Pussies 14 Sheet of paper folded once. 15 Branches

6 Land measure 19 Imbecility 21 Twelve months

22 Taro paste. 24 Vegetable 25 Famous World War peace

treaty. 29 Vessel for liquor 32 Ancient. 33 River valley between France and

Germany 35 Organ of hearing 36 Sick.

38 Inlet. 39 Toupees 41 Data.

42 Smiling state. 43 That which

64 Is in debt. 65 Thinks. VERTICAL 1 To betroth.

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49 Journey.

60 To labor for

62 Pertaining to

63 Inspires fear.

breath.

Alps.

center with 3 True olive. something else. 4 Breakwater.

5 Thick shrub. 6 Coat of mail, 46 Paper mul-7 Go on (music). 49 Glazed clay 53 Spring flower. 57 To interpose. 8 Wine vessel.

block 50 Pomace of 9 Transparent. 10 Artificial grapes. 51 Paragraph streams. 11 To perform. 52 Pig sties 12 Three (prefix), 54 Line

13 Suture. 55 Honey 18 To unclose gatherer 20 Snaky fish. 56 Observed. 58 Father. itself. 61 Southeast

26 Every.

27 To merit

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beasts

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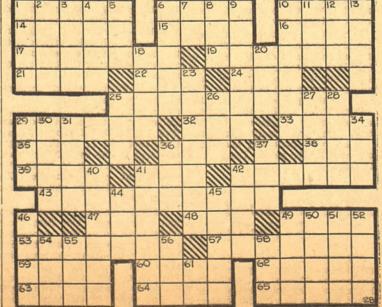
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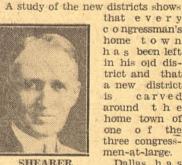
34 Beam.



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, May 8 - Present Texas congressmen have no cause for

87 Miles



trict and that same time. Fits all cars. Easy put a new district on with wrench. Users and Agents carved wanted everywhere 327 per cent around the home town of one of the three congressmen-at-large. Dallas has two of the three

congressmen-at-large in addition to its old district congressman so it was impossible to put each of them in a separate district. With that exno two present congressmen in the

George B. Terrell, the third contrict placed about his home town, Alto, in Cherokee county.

Congressmen Hatton W. Sumners of the old Fifth district and Congressmen-at-large Joe W. Bailey Ir., and Sterling P. Strong all live in Dallas. Dallas county is made a district to itself in the new congresssional map. Rockwall and Ellis counties, both formerly grouped with 8 Ketch common Dallas, are transferred to the Fourth in the Levant, and Sixth districts, respectively.

The fact that Dallas has three of the 21 congressmen was one of the

arguments for redistricting. Bexar county, which has been a part of Congressman Richard Kleberg's district, now becomes a separate district. Approximately 25 prospective candidates to represent it are already being mentioned. Bexar county represents in the state legislature; John K. Weber, Henry Hirschberg, Henry Diehlmann Maury Maverick and Former State Senator W. A. Williamson are mentioned as possible candidates.

Many of the counties in the new Fourteenth district consider themselves aggrieved by the arrangement. Rep. J. D. Young, Cureo, said representatives from each county moved out of Congressman Mansfield's old district into new ones, objected.

Ross S. Sterling, former governor recently referred to in the house of representatives as "only a sad mempaid a visit to Austin May 2. He did not visit the capitol merely remaining at a downtown hotel. He was not here on any mission but accompanied Mrs. Sterling who was attending a club function .

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's signing of the 3.2 beer bill is to be made "event". Leading advocates of the bill have asked that the formal signing be postponed until arrangements can be made for sound and motion pictures.

Rep. Harry Graves, Georgetown, says he has letters from farmers in Williamson county, reporting that the federal employment camps are making farm labor scarce. He cited letters in which farmers

aid men offered employment as cotton choppers replied that they preferred to enter the "forest army.

State Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn has prepared a list of labor measures that have been placed before the 43rd legislature. His list in-

Amendment to the present lay limiting labor of women workers to

Freckles and His Friends. week. The law was changed to in-

sert penalties that had been omitted and amended to include employes of

roadside lunch stands and beauty

Repeal of the Emigrant Agency

Extension of semi-monthly pay-

day law to include all employees.

The law is not effective now against

person or firm with less than ten

Raising ban on child labor from

Providing a \$12 minimum weekly

Licensing automobile and air-

State law to forbid intrastate shipments that are prohibited across state lines by the national 30-hour

Amending plumbers law.

Licensing electricians.

employes not to join unions.

Soviet Returns to

to obliterate class distinctions. Now

that elementary education almost

is universal here, it is felt that the

Until the revolution, Russia was

perhaps the world's most thoroughly

every trade and social stattion had

its distinctive clothes, usually obli-

gatory. A man's costume was an accurate indication of his calling and

CITY GOES WET.

ing dry for 40 years, this city has repealed its prohibition laws by a

profits. One sent free to introduce quick. Send Address and Car Name

LATAH, Wash., May 8.—After be-

On 1 Gallon?

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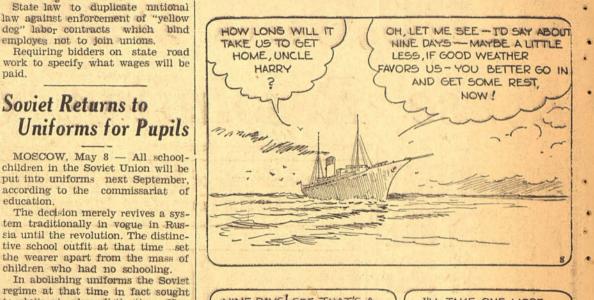
5 to 16 years.

vage for women.

plane mechanics.

law passed when farm labor was scarce in Texas.

WELL TAKE CARE YEAH, AN' LET ME KNOW DETE MEN-OF YOURSELF WHERE TO FIND YOU, AND DOZA, THE TUNA FRECKLES - I'LL I'LL SEND YOU ONE FISHERMAN, SEND YOU A FROM SHADYSIDE-POST CARD WHEN AND HIS YOU'LL WANT TO HEAR WE GET TO WHAT THEY DO SON, GALEN, WITH FARBAR! DEPART FROM THE YACHT SELKCERF FOR THEIR FISHING BOAT THAT LIES NEARBY





I'LL TAKE ONE MORE LOOK AT COCOS ISLAND BEFORE IT DISAPPEARS FROM SIGHT - BOY! I'D LIKE TO COME BACK HERE AGAIN, SOMETIME!



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CISCO DAILY NEWS

BUREAU FINDS IN PAYROLLS

AUSTIN, May 8 - Twenty-five different lines of industry and com-merce affecting, 43,000 workers found it necessary to add more men to their payrolls during the month ending April 15, according to the report on employment just issued by the bureau of business research of The University of Texas, in cooperation with the United States bureau of labor statistics. Furthermore, in fourteen of these groups, increased wages accompanied the increases of forces. An increase in the number of workers from March to April is not to be expected on the basis of purely seasonal factors.

"On the basis of reports from 958 establishments, as of April 15, there were on payrolls in the 35 industries included, a total of 62,233 workers, an increase of 3.1 per cent over the number employed by the same es-tablishments on the corresponding date a month earlier," the University bureau's report said. "This is the laregst percentage increase in the number of workers from March to April shown on bureau records which go back for five years. In previous years, the change between these two months has been negligible, and in four of the cases a decline has been shown.

Unusually Good

"Furthermore, the showing as compared with the corresponding month a year ago is unusually good Last year in April, 64,105 workers were on the payrolls of the reporting firms. The decline in the number of workers on April 15 as compared with the corresponding date in 1932 was only 2.9 per cent. During April last year, the decline was 17.5 per cent from April, 1931, and the total for April, 1931, was 12.1 per per cent, bureaus were consolidated. cent smaller than that for April,

"Average weekly wages per work- dent permitted opening of sound er dropped from \$21.18 for March to institutions only, moved to liquefy dent permitted opening of \$20.81 for April, or 1.7 per cent, but froze bank assets under federal supervision and to ease credit. New because of the increase in the nummoney was provided.

Exportation of gold and gold reber of workers, average weekly total income to all workers increased by demption were suspended. 1.3 per cent, or from \$1,278,149 in A banking bill before committee would check use of bank funds in March to \$1,295,069 in April.

"In Austin Beaumont, Houston, and Wichita Falls, more workers of money, improve banking practices, impose more federal control on the corresponding date a year ago while Beaumont, Dallas, El \$10,000 is proposed. Paso,, Fort Worth, Port Arthur, San A federal "blue sky law" would Angelo, San Antonio, Waco, Wichita impose federal control of securities Falls, and the towns in the 'miscel-issues, with sellers obligated to give laneous' group all showed increases full information to the public about as compared with March 15.

Increased Wages The fourteen lines of industry in

which increases in workers were accompanied by increases in wages imum wage fixed by boards reprewere: Auto and body works, confectioneries, ice factories, laundries and public. A measure of control over were: Auto and body works, confecdry cleaning plants, men's clothing production would be exercised. manufacturers, brick factories, structural iron works, electric railway car shops saw mills, furni-ture manufacturers, cotton textile empowered to eliminate duplicating cement plants, newspaper rail and terminal facilities and ef publishers, and hotels. Increases in workers but decline in wages were experienced in ice cream factories be suspended.

Leverage plants, flour mills, meat packing and sloughtening. packing and slaughtering plants, we clothing manufacturers, clothing manufacturers, and compared the states by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for relief of despetroleum refineries, commercial titute unemployed is proposed. Con public utilities, re- tinuing distribution of governmenttail stores and wholesale stores. In purchased wheat and cotton by the only three groups were wages cut Red Cross is asked. and staffs reduced: Pure food products manufacturers, cotton oil mills helped by a \$2,000,000,000 mortgage and foundries and machine shops, refinancing bill aimed to check Increases in wages but declines in foreclosures and lower interest rates. workers were reported at bakeries. cotton compresses, railroad car sheps, lumber mills, paper box man-spokesmen for Great Britain, France ufacturing plants, and the miscel- and Canada smoothed the way for

This report does not include any of the workers employed on Recondisarmament, tariffs exchange and struction Finance corporation projects, the bureau officials said.

Roosevelt Speed---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE backed by a 4 per cent annual re-

Also \$200,000,000 in silver could be accepted in payment of war debts, shift the tax on electricity to serve as a basis for more curren-

Farm Relief Provision is made for leasing lands other rates.

by the federal government and withdrawing them from production.
Licensing of food processors and

handlers and imposition of a processing tax is authorized, proceeds to go to farmers as rentals and bounties. The bill aims to raise farm prices to the 1909-14 level.

Farm mortgages are to be refinanced through land banks with a \$2,000,000,000 bond issue with 4 per cent interest guaranteed by the fed-The Reconstruction Finance Cor-

n't, if she, the bride, could start off poration would lend \$100,000,000 to in such a dream of a gown as Madjoint stock land banks for suspendame Schiaparelli made for the loveing foreclosures and \$100,000,000 to ly Annabella, French movie star. drainage, irrigation and levee dis-The treasury would subscribe peau d'ange and over her crowning \$50,000,000 to land banks. glory she wore a pearl headdress of Public Works.

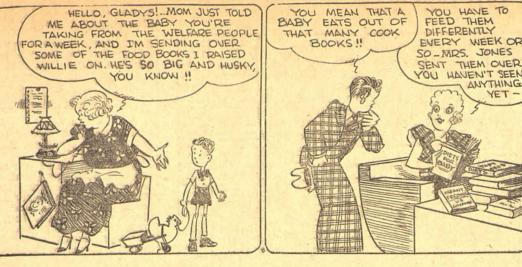
A committee of cabinet members has recommended ways for getting \$1,000,000,000, or more, into hands of communities for immediate public works, self-liquidating where pos-

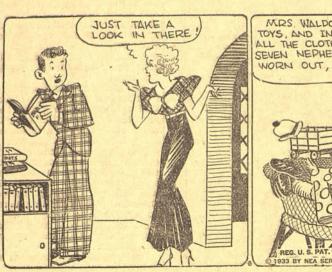
The Muscle Shoals-Tennessee river project, for power production and gown was fastened at the back and flood control, soon to pass, would involve expenditure of \$200,000,000. The St. Lawrence waterway and power development, involving ratifi- tied at the back in a small unobtrucation of a treaty with Canada, expected this session, is urged by the

An army of 250,000 unemployed is being recruited to work in national revenue from 453 beer licenses to-forests. Thousands already are at taled \$83,100, the state board of

The budget for the fiscal year be- ed, and the state income from the ginning July 1 was brought within source is expected to come near the through economies estimated \$100,000 mark. At the time of the at \$850,000,000, or 25 per cent. Vet- announcement a total of 873 license erans' benefits were slashed \$450.- applications had been received.

MOM'N POP.





Money and Banks.

After closing all banks, the presi-

specification, prevent concentration

Guarantee of bank deposits up to

Shorter Work Week.

a bill for a 30-hour week to spread

employment, and to provide a min-

Railreads.

The president will ask for a fed-

fect economies. Anti-trust laws and the Interstate Commerce Act would

Relief.

Small home-owners would be

World Affairs.

international action at an economic

conference among 54 nations to be

held next month. World peace and

return to a gold standard, and war-

debts were questions on which some

measure of agreement was reached.

to impose embargoes on arms ship ments to any nation or nations.

Tariff-Taxation.

Tax measures would continue the one cent federal tax on gasoline, and

consumer to producer. Local postage would be cut from three to two

cents and authority given to alter

Legislation would give the presi-

dent power to negotiate for lower-ing tariff barriers. This hinges on

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United States Staff Correspondent

happily ever after." And who would-

It was all of gleaming white cire

elegant simplicity. The main inter-

est of the dress centered in the sleeves set in at the shoulder in a

row of outstanding pleats and, from

the elbow, tapering off to slim

wrists. To maintain a perfectly

plain unbroken line in front, the

the decolletage which came to the

base of the neck, was bordered by a

bias fold that formed a little collar.

REVENUE WAS \$83,100.

ther licenses remain to be grant-

equalization has announced.

HELENA, Mont., May 8. - State

sive knot

PARIS, May 8 - "And they lived

coming international discussions.

in prospect.

A trade agreement with Canada is

The president has asked authority

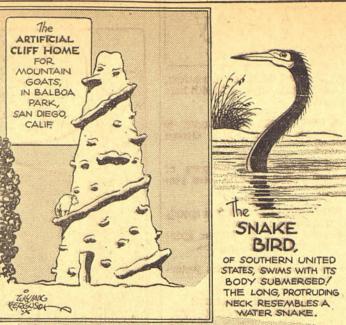
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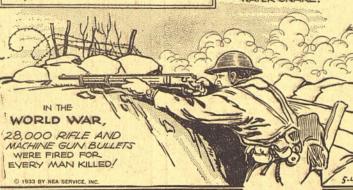
issues offered.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





THE SNAKE-BIRD is also called water turkey, although it is not related to the turkeys in any way. When danger approaches, this mysterious bird drops noiselessly into the water and completely disappears, swimming some distance underneath the water before coming up to take observations. So swiftly does the bird

RLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 20, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, heir to one of the local fortunes. Dan professes to love her but is often neglectful. When she needs a friend CHARLES EUSTACE comes to her aid. Monnie believes SANDRA LAWRENCE, in Dan's own set, is trying to win him from her, BILL, Monnie's older brother, plans to works in a candy store, as soon as Angle gets a divorce.

KAY O'DARE, 16 and still in high school, is discontented with poverty. At a dinner party at Charles' house Monnie is heartstek when she accidentally sees Dan kiss Sandra. HETTY, a housemaid at the Lawrences, dislikes Sandra.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

THERE was the music, restless, throbbing: a tenor, wailing into a microphone: "Anything you say, anything you do, Da-da, da-da-da,"

Monnie, dancing with Charles, lifted her head proudly, smiling. If her heart ached no one should know it. Charles asked, "Tired?" and she answered him gayly. Her tone couldn't have been entirely convincing, because he went over and shut off the radio.

Just when I was teaching Danny a new step!"

Charles seemed not to hear. He clapped his hands and the Chinese boy, Kong, he had brought with him to Belvedere, appeared in the doorway, smiling faintly.

"How about some food, Kong?" Sandra protested. "Charles Eustace, it's a plot to fatten me up! I've only just forgotten that heavenly dinner.

Dan glanced at his watch. "It's She raised her brows. "Scan-

dalous! I'll miss my beauty In a low tone, Monnie told

Charles she really must go. He matter?"
put a warm brown hand on hers "Not i for an instant.

"Do you mean that?" dismissed for the night, and pres-Monnie found herself

said, prettily, schoolgirl fashion, that she had had a beau-tiful time. She had "loved every minute of it." At the door,

"And you?" "It was fun," Monnie told him. She thought Charles hesitated for a split second. Then he told her slowly, "We must do it again some time. I like that small sis-

ter of yours. She's charming,"
"Everyone likes Kay." So that the way of it, Monnie Charles Eustace and Kay would be 17, soon. Kay was beautiful, too beautiful for

They said good night then and the two girls drifted upstairs.

Kay was far too excited to sleep. She came to sit on the edge of Monnie's bed, brushing that inmore of this, the tears that had more of this ment or mere in-temper, one could not be sure which.

She tiptoed to the dressing for, anyhow? He looks nice all dressed up in his driver's uniform but what that gets you. I would not be sure which.

big city. Is he smooth!" "Oh. I didn't notice."

Kay continued to wield the



"I'll probably get what I want," Kay said. "I'm-what d'you call it?-ruthless.

cat I always told you she was." and Dan Cardigan off into the dinner. Fine business if you turn

She did. So the houseboy was smissed for the night, and pres- ling around the world to your state of like, on one side, she listened herself a husband. I think she's cautiously for the other sounds of getting scared and so has decided the household.

"Do you think Dan's to be had —just for the snatching?" Monnie asked quietly. There was a slow, Now Hetty moved on noiseless

herself in the mirror. "You just gant. game."

"You mean I don't?"

Monnie couldn't help smiling. dom? "Laugh at me if you like," maid surveyed the scene. her own good in this narrow-minded small town. It would be Kay advised equably. "But I shut the door soundlessly behind ther and advanced into Sandra's their minds, that's all," Mrs.

boy friend-the broker from the heavens. Sandra and Dan, Sandra tered. kept seeing them together.

Monnie shrugged. "Does it summer night, she looked furi- up looking like a floozie." ously discontented. She waited "Not in the least," Kay told until the roar of the motor her loftily. "She's been racket-dwindled in the distance. Then, ing around the world for years with her small head cocked, birdfront seat of his car, Kay beside them.

to work on something simple like whistling softly to herself below-stairs and there was the irritating

tiful time. She had "loved every minute of it." At the door, Charles detained Monnie for a moment.

"Any of 'em are," chattered Kay, smearing cold cream into her exquisite skin and staring at like its owner—poised and ele-that the direction from which Sandra had just come. Sandra's room, the door flung wide, was her exquisite skin and staring at like its owner—poised and ele-that just too bad? I know what's eating you I do Just because have to know the rules of the game."

James is polite to the young lady and she to him you're jealous as symphony in white and red. Dull, a wild cat. I never heard such creamy velvet and satin had been a wild cat. I never heard such Kay gave her sister an appraising glance. "I guess you chairs and the low chaise by the know 'em all right but the trouble window. The curtains were of is you let your feelings get in-volved. That's bad." lacquer red, against Venetian blinds of soothing creaminess.

Well, that was all right, Where did Kay get all this wis-Hetty's black frock was like a from their bath of ice water and blotch of ink. Arms akimbo, the disposing them on the small cryswhat I want. I'm—what d'you domain, her eyes flickering with Peterman pursued, flinging open call it?—ruthless. You're too repressed emotion—anger, resent- the oven door to peer in at the worried about the other fellow's ment or mere ill-temper, one could sizzling roast.

credibly fine-spun golden hair of been threatening her all evening and stared at the mirror. Dis-don't know." would be sure to overtake her. contented with what she saw "Thanks for the ad!" A tall Kay was asleep in three min-there, Hetty clicked her tongue youth, rakishly attired in a smart impatiently against her teeth and chauffeur's outfit in hunter's returned Monnie quietly.

"No, not him," cried Kay, heedless of grammar. "I mean the climbed high into the summer jars with which the table was lit
"Interest factority against the contents green, grinned at the two women of the many small bottles and from the doorway. "When do we eat?"

brush for a few moments without speaking. Then, abruptly, she
burst out, "I hope you see now white object into a ball. Staring her rather thin mouth. Then she
"When di that Sandra Lawrence is the kitty- after the car that carried Sandra used an eyeb ow brush she found

in a drawer. She dusted her sallow cheeks and nose with deliscented powder and sprayed a mist of flower fragrance against her shoulder as she had seen motion picture actresses do.

She minced over to the clothes closet where on padded hangers and crystal shelves were disposed the impedimenta of Sandra's ele-gance. A cloudy blue chiffon frock she snatched from its transparent protector, holding it against her lean young girl's shape to see how it became her.

SOUND came from downstairs -something that sounded like the bellow of an infuriated bull. Startled, the maid tied on the now crumpled apron, crammed the blue frock hastily back into its place, made a wild sweep at her rather bizarre countenance with a duster she snatched from nowhere at all, and flew out on the landing.

The cook, Mrs. Peterman, was shouting for her.

"Hetty! Hetty! Where are

• All out of breath, she arrived on the first floor. Mrs. Peterman, huge in her blue-striped dress. with wisps of graying hair depending from the dusting cap she habitually wore, frowned at her and sniffed.

"You've been at it again. I knew it! Mark my words, you'll get the gate with your nonsense." Hetty said sullenly, "Don't know what you're talking about."

"Don't you, eh? Snooping around the young madam's room and tryin' on her things! Can't I smell her perfumery? And your face! Go wash it in the pantry this minute. The mister just phoned he's bringing some men to

Hetty showed herself at the kitchen door a few moments later, clean and chastened. But Mrs. Peterman was still grumbling.

"You'll find yourself out of a job one of these days and no two ways about it. With things the way they are I can't understand what's got into you. You won't get another place like this-not in, a good while!"

"I hate this place," Hetty spat

She had planned all the eating you, I do. Just because have themselves!" "She'd better watch herself,

blinds of soothing creaminess.
In all this daring purity, spearing balls of butter viciously She tal plates.

Instantly Hetty was transand Dan, Sandra and Dan-she She tried the effect of a car-formed. A smile curved her thin mine stain on her cheek and lips and she undulated toward the smiled. She unscrewed the cap newcomer in a way suggesting a

"Hullo, Jimmy," she cooed. "When did you get back?"

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Clyde P. Steen, editor of the Fre mont (Ohio) Messenger, says: "Newspaper advertising is the ery barometer of trade. Without it,

here is no trade! "Although it should not be true newspaper readers know when business is bad. They know when little buying is being done. They know by the lack of advertising in their newspaper. The merchant, feeling the pinch of a distinct falling off in business, fails to advertise. The newspaper reader, as a result, fails to make purchases. Then they both begin to lament about how bad

ousiness is!

"It has always been that way. The merchant has never advertised as comprehensively as he did when business was good. The psychology of this has never been definitely figured out. The recent depression yould never have continued as long as it did if the merchant would have advertised in the newspapers. It was proven that every time this same nerchant had something special and used extra space in the newspaper, he was soon sold out on that special. Dollar Days and similar events attracted larger crowds this year than ever before. The real reason was because they were advertised to a greater degree than was ever done previously.

"The average merchant has learned his lesson, it is believed. Consistent advertising, he has found, is the only kind that will keep the channels of trade alive and cause the crowds to throng his store Every day he is missing from the columns of the local newspaper means the loss of a definite amount of business. Mr. and Mrs. Public and even the little Publics, read the newspapers now more than they ever did. They were all reading them during the depression, but now they find articles advertised which are much needed, and which would have been purchased before had they been brought to their atten-

"Newspaper advertising is slowly, but surely returning to normal. National advertisers-manufacturers of the nation's leading products — are increasing their advertising space and this causes the dealer who sells these products to increase the use of local space. Mr. and Mrs. Public will know that business is good when they see the advertising boom and they will want to satisfy that desire to be in the buying throng!

"Watch your newspaper. Keep tab of the advertising and you will know just what is doing in the volume of business at your favorite store.'



THE portrait is of WILLIAM H. WOODIN. BERN is the capital of Switzerland. Thousand Islands are in the ST. LAWRENCE RIVER at the head of LAKE ONTARIO.

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for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per

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CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be oublished the same day.
TELEPHONE 80 and place your

copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p. m.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated assembly of Cisco Council No. 128, R. & S. M., Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. May 11th, 1933, followed by confering of the Royal and Select Masters degree, all members urged to attend. and all visiting companion are wel-

> FRANK P. YARGER, T. I. M. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

Lions club meets every

Wednesday at Laguna

tarians always welcome J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary. CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.

Waco and Stamrord train No. 18 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso
No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

REVENUE INCREASED.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 8.

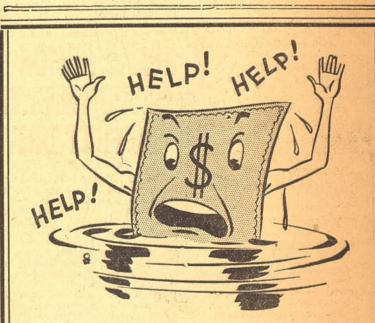
—Revenue from the Utah gasoline sales tax for the first quarter this year was \$490,773.39—an increase of 10 per cent over funds from the same source for a like period in

GOT LIFE SENTENCE

COLFAX, Wash., May 8.—Life im-prisonment was the penalty for Renold Brown, the 17-year-old Sawyer, N. D., slayer, who killed David Barnum, 70, with a railroad spike, robbing the man of 14 cents.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



There's Many a Dollar Saved Every Day in the

DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS

DOLLARS are saved by both buyer and seller ... for Daily News Want-Ads form such an economical market for the exchange of goods and service that everyone profits . . . turn to the Want - Ad section

CISCO GOLFERS TAKE REVENGE **ON BRADY CREW**

The Cisco golf team took ample revenge upon a visiting Brady team vesterday, downing the visitors 20 to in retaliation for a similar defeat suffered by the locals at the outset of the season at Brady. The difference between sand greens at Cisco and cottonseed hull greens at Brady was the main factor in the standing of the two-game series of

Most of the visiting team's winz were placed in the lower bracket of the ladder, Brady taking only two of the first 15 matches. D. A. Harkrider, former Ranger ace, now top man of the Brady club, took one of them by defeating Bill McMahon, Cisco's young ace 4 and 2. Harkrider held an advantage over his mates due to the fact that he is more at home on the sand greens of the oil belt than upon hull greens. The other Brady win in the upper bracket was taken by L. Y. Callahan over Forbes Wallace after a bitterly fought match that went to the 20th

Matches

The following were the individua.

D. A. Harkrider, Brady, defeated Bill McMahon, Cisco, 4 and 2;

O. V. Cunningham, Cisco, defeated D. A. Chaplin, Brady, 8 and 6; Charles Shepard, Cisco, defeated Sheridan Newman, Brady, 3 and 1; L. Y. Callahan, Brady, defeated Forbes Wallace, Cisco, 1 up 20

O. L. Stamey, Cisco, defeated J. B. Whiteman, Brady, 4 and 3; R. L. Ponsler, Cisco defeated G.

Samuelson, Brady, 5 and 4; Sentell Caffrey, Cisco, defeated W. H. Ballow, Brady, 2 and 1; Wendell Russell, Cisco, defeated ley hotel yesterday. Clyde Hall, Brady, 1 up;

Homer Slicker, Cisco, defeated H. L. Wood, Brady, 3 and 2; . D. McMahon, Cisco, defeated B.

L. Malone, Brady, 5 and 4: P. L. Cagle, Cisco, defeated D. W. Jordon, Brady, 1 up;
J. A. Robinson, Cisco, defeated

James Flack, Brady, 7 and 6; Rex Carrouthers, Cisco, defeated S. A. McCallum, Brady, 5 and 3; A. E. Willig, Cisco, defeated H. W. Lindley, Brady, 4 and 2; . L. Filler, Cisco, defeated Pete

Linkle, Brady, 3 and 1; F. R. Wulff, Brady, defeated W. R. Smith, Cisco, 2 and 1; G. B. Kelly, Cisco, defeated O. L.

Whitefield, Brady, 7 and 6; A. E. Caudle, Cisco, defeated J. S. Wall, Brady, 5 and 4; J. S. Anderson Brady, defeated

Rex Fage, Cisco, 2 and 1; B. Smith, Brady, defeated R. B. Gustafson, Cisco. 1 up 19 holes; Lee Jones, Brady, defeated P. L Ullom, Cisco, 1 up;

Dr. Paul Woods Cisco, defeated Griffin, Jr., Brady, 1 up 19 holes; Ford Hubbard, Cisco, defeated E. Adkin: Brady 7 and 6:

Smith, Cisco. defeated E. J. Powell, Brady, 4 and 3; W. F. Ramsey, Brady, defeated W.

C. McDaniel Cisco, 2 up; . W. Thomas, Sr., defeated Sam

Harry Schunker, Brady, defeated J. W. Thomas, Jr., Cisco, 5 and 4; Baird McMahon, Cisco defeated H. A. Wuliff, Brady, 5 and 4.

Cisco Student on Tarleton Honor Roll

STEPHENVILLE, May 8 — Miss Mary Bob Snoddy, of Cisco, was named among 50 students on the second preliminary honor roll of John Tarleton college announced this week by Dean J. Thomas Davis.

WANTED SALESMAN. Prefer college man. Wonderful opportunity. Permanent position if qualified. See James Dacus, Jr., Randolph

ALACE



One of the most powerful human subjects of our time, with the screen's most beloved star, notable cast, and a title taken, with President Roosevelt's permission, from his inspiring book!

TOMORROW ONLY "After the Ball" Oc Admission 100 to Everyone

> WEDNESDAY ONLY JAMES DUNN and BOOTS MALLORY

"Hello, Sister"

Oc to Everyone 10c

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR Tuesday

The circles of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. O. T. Maxwell, 800 West Eighth street.

Circle 2 with Mrs. R. B. Carswell, Cottage 53, Humbletown. Circle 3 with Mrs. Ed Bradshaw at her home on West 18th

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. Jones, 405 West Thirteenth street. Circle 2 at the church.

Circle 3 with Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, 607 West Ninth street. Circle 4 with Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, 1309 West Twelfth

Circle 2 of the Methodist Missionary soicety, Mrs. Charles Coffey leader, will meet Tuesday afternon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Donica. Circle 3 of the Methodist Mis-

sionary society will meet with Mrs. John Shertzer, 504 I avenue Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Altar Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

with Mrs. H. C. Wippern, 209 West Ninth street. Mrs. O. S .Carroll has returned from a several days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dave Duncan, in

Miss Addie Fee left today for Ft. Worth, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Alsabrook of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neal of Eastland were guests at the Mob-

Miss Leona Mytral Miley was at home from Fort Worth for a visit during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis and son

of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worley here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Osburn were

visitors in Abilene yesterday. Oscar Smith of Moran was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mrs. D. C. Saddler and daughter, Mary Jane, of Big Spring returned to Cisco from a several days visit in Wills Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Margie, were visitors in Eastland vesterday.

with relatives in Roscoe.

M. L. McGannon returned to Bastrop this morning after a short visit with his family here.

Mrs. N. W. Noell has returned from a two weeks visit in Gaines-

Miss Ruby Ray Swift and Miss running board of an automobile. A Ruby Lee Blante Carbon yesterday.

Leon Henderson visiter his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turner of Eastland visited Mrs. Turner's par-

DEFICIT DRIVE

AUSTIN, May 8.—Definite results are beginning to be obtained in the campaign to raise Texas' share of he deficit of the democratic national campaign in 1932. \$75,000, or nearly 10 per cent of the national ommittee's deficit was assigned to he Texas organization headed by Roy Miller and Senator Margie Neal, and for which Frank Scofield is director of finance.

The best showing to date has been made in the sixteenth congressional district, which is represented by Representative Ewing Thomas. W. F. Boggess, committee niembers from Del Rio, has remitted the quota in full for Val Verde, has home county, and the counties of Kenedy. Edwards and Jeff Davis. The amounts alloted to each county were on the basis of a dime for every democratic vote cast in each

Navarro county, for which A. A. Allison is finance chairman, is the first of the larger counties to have its quota guaranteed. The demo-cratic organization there was given quota of \$800, of which more than \$700 has been raised and the bal-ance pledged. Hood county was the first county in the 12th district to complete its quota, represented by Representative Fritz Lanham. In the 11th district, Bosque county has practically completed its quota, and the chairman of several other counties in the district say that the amount expected of them is in

Some 70 counties in all have notified Scofield that they are nearing the completion of their task. Results in Dailas, Harris, and other of the counties having the largest population, have not been as satisfactory, Scofield stated, but with the improvement in business conditions the state headquarters believe that

the campaign will be successful.

County Chairman are being urged o remit all sums raised by them by May 15th, at which time a sub-stantial amount from Texas has been promised to Chairman Farley.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gusatfson, and other relatives and friends here vesterday.

A. G. Wilbanks of Cleburne is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. T .T. Notgrass of Ranger visited relatives here yes-

Bill Austin of Longview is spending a few days in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jensen spent the weekend in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. A. L. Mayhew spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

WIVES OF BRADY GOLFERS

ENTERTAINED AT LAKE CISCO. Women of the Cisco Country club entertained the wives of the visiting golfers from Brady yesterday with bridge, boating and fishing at Lake Cisco. There were about 25 women from Brady in attendance, with about 12 women from Cisco acting as hostesses. Members of the Brady golf team, which played the Cisco team on the local course Sunday, had brought their families for a day's outing at Lake Cisco.

Lions Invited to **WTCC** Convention

BIG SPRING, May 8 — The Big Spring Lions club is going to spring a big All-West Texas Lions club meeting on Friday noon, May 12. during the West Texas chamber of commerce convention.

Sam Braswell, Clarendon, a director of Lions International, will be toastmaster of the program arranged by Dr. W. B. Hardy.

Every Lions club in West Texas has been sent a special invitation to in order to renounce his Irish Free the luncheon by Buell Cardwell, president of the Big Spring club. Every Lion in West Texas is invited and asked to bring their wives.

The meeting will be held in the Settles hotel and the club will have a booth in each hotel at Big Spring Free State from the new passports where visiting Lions will register for the luncheon. The San Angelo Lions club Cow-

boy orchestra will appear on the program. The Big Spring Mexican would deprice me of my Empire citizenship. Boy Scout drum and bugle corp will also entertain the visitors. Prominent Lions from West Texas will speak.

Sam Braswell recently invited all Lions clubs to attend the West Texas chamber of commerce convention telling them Lions clubs had been cited by the regional chamber as having advanced chamber of commerce work in a large number of Herman Parks spent the weekend cities in West Texas where no local commercial organization is main tained.

ABANDONED SAFE

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 8 -A gang of white yeggmen, who described as "not so smart" by the citizens thereabouts, stole a 300-pound iron safe from Coca Cola bottling plant here and started off with it on the policeman saw the strange convey ance and gave chase whereupon the thieves dropped the safe off on the payement. Now, the fact was the Gene Henderson, in Breckenridge safe contained no money, nor anything negotiable.

Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

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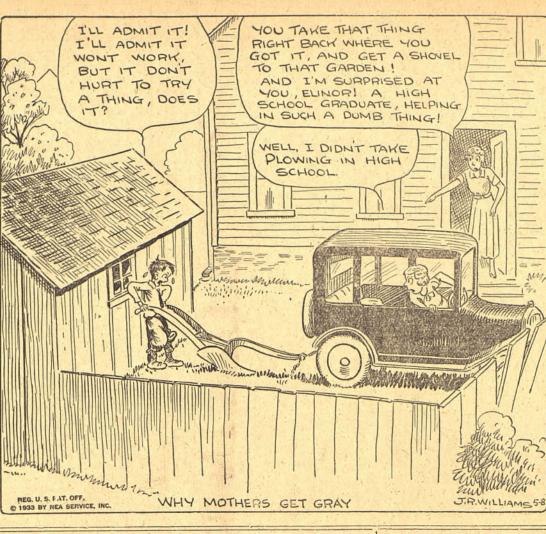
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Gulf Oil Pa. 41.

Humble Oil 55 1-2. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 11.

Stan, Oil Ind. 24 5-8.

OUT OUR WAY



Col. Fitzmaurice Quits Free State

LONDON, May 8 -Colonel James Fitzmaurice, the famous Irish airman, is applying to the British home office for British citizenship papers State passport.

"I am taking this step", Colonel Fitzmaurice said, "because I learn that Eamon De Valera with his new power, has eliminated the name of the Governor General of the Irish which are about to be issued. though I was born in Ireland, I am a Britisher, and the new passport

"I served in the war as an officer

in His Majesty's forces and have fought consistently for the Angelo-Irish treaty. I have no alternative now but to renounce my Irish citizenship and adopt the course of applying for British citizenship pa-pers. I frankly do not like De Val-

It will be recalled that Fitzmaurice partnered the German aviators Huenefeld and Koehl when they made the first east to west Atlantic flight from Lreland to Labrador in April, 1928.

IDENTIFICATION DISCUSSED

PARIS, May 8 - The issuance of an international identity card for students belonging to the International Institute of Intellectual Cooprecently in Paris. Representatives of be on duty.

seven international student organizations, to which are affiliated the national students' unions or groups of practically every country of the world, and which since 1926 have sat as a committee under the aus- as finally offered, was far more conpnces of the League of Nations. This servative in tenor than many of the was their eighth annual session, early reports had forecast. Plans were also discussed for the ally, for the propagation of the principles of moral disarmament.

PATROLMAN DISMISSED.

Patrolman W. A. Willis was free week the rate probably was around to be supsired. He was dismissed from the Operations continued to be suptoday to sleep as much as he desired. He was dismissed from the Operations continued to be supthe fair and they will have a stoppolice force on charges he was found eration was discussed at the annual asleep in his automobile, away from tive requirements, and by orders the Swans"— in the Grenelle secworld student body meeting held his beat, while he was supposed to

STEADY BUYING **RUSHES MARKET** TO NEAR HIGHS

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

The upward march of security and commodity prices continued in American markets during the past week, with only temporary and minor breathing spells interrupting. The news background, both from Washington and on general business conditions, furnishes an eminently satisfying setting for the further advance in prices. While profit-taking swept through the markets time in on every set-back. The persist-ent buying pushed the market, as measured by the Dow-Jones averages, up to near the highs set in the rally last fall, difficult points to

The stock market drew its chief nourishment from the immediate business developments, with the administration's activities relegated to and railroad loadings served to ing weeks, will be studied closely to \$77.29; last, \$79.78. determine whether the upturn is continuing.

The president's utterances cleary indicate that the administration's \$25.09; last, \$27.05. industrial program, will stress cooperation by the government with industry, to give industry a thorough chance to put its own house in order, rather than direct government control over all industry. The administration's railroad measure

Steel operations continued to rise protecttion of the co-operative in-terests of students and, internation- In the week ended May 1 the rate beyond normal seasonal proportions. for the industry was estimated at 28½ per cent of capacity, or 4 per cent higher than the preceding week. Several mills stepped up their operations further as the week pro-FRESNO, Cal., May 8. - Former gressed and by the close of the time of the fair it is expected that

ported mainly by excellent automo- off at the Ile des Cygnes-"Island of from miscellaneous manufacturers tion, where an exposition of mariof refrigerators, roofing materials. time life will be held.

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a secondary role as a factor on the stove makers and other consumers market. April sales figures from of steel who may not take much department stores, mail order hous-es and motor companies attested to business in the aggregate is importthe sharp upturn in business in ant. Can makers also continue actheir lines; utility output figures tive buyers.

The week's range of the Dowshow the betterment in general industry. Business news, in the comdustry. Business news, in the comdustry. 20 Railroads - High, \$35.78; low

\$32.37; last, \$35.78. 20 Utilities - High - \$27.05; low 40 Bonds - High \$78.72; low \$76.56: last, \$78.72.

Week ended May 5, 1933.

PALACE PROPOSED

PARIS, May 8 - A crystal palace in the middle of the Seine as an exhibit for the 1937 exposition Paris, has been proposed by M. Aime Berthod, former Minister, who is now Commissioner General. If plans for the exposition advance in the future with the same enthusiasm with which they have begun. new sections of land at Issy-les-Moulineaux will be used and by the

TODAY'S SHOW 3 FUN TO BE FOOLED ON CUT ROPE WHOLE AGAIN

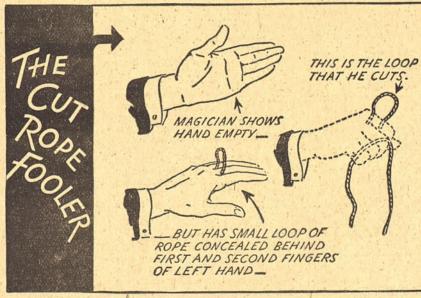




















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