CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

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Friends

By STEP A, LONG

Mrs. J. T. Berry admiring the roses on the various streets of Cisco's residential district Mrs. Wm. Reagan dissappointed because she didn't get to help wrap some Easter eggs Mitt Williams dressed up in a new gray suit... Mrs. Williams also looking very tailored Dick West chooses to complete his Master's degree rather than accept a job....fine decisionthe job will come later if one prepares himself.... Young men often make the mistake of fetting into life without preparation ... Ed Huestis getting off to a good start....Marjorie Ann Dyer enjoying the egg hunt.... also Nina and Mrs. Joe Burnam looking very happy Sunday....S. H. Nance with a new Easter suit...Mrs. Harve Woolridge and Mrs. J. B. Hunter attending the egg hunt.... H. C. Henderson inviting a few friends to the ice cream supper.... P. P.

Shepard waving a greeting to some of his friends...Kingfish Perot admits he is over worked but says he likes it....Mrs. A. L. Foster receiving many compliments for her clear, bell-like voice in her Easter solo....Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner Bull' Johnson, the expired and lamwaving at some friends Mrs. ented" W. J. Leach enjoying the Lions Easter egg hunt.... Mrs. Charles Kleiner, and little daughter, having a good time finding eggs....Mrs. J. A. Bearman, very obliging with some information...thanks, very ...Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kelly driving off somewhere....Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown have erected a new back yard fence looks good.,., made of steel and plenty .Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance with lots of visitors Sunday afternoon....H. A. Bible and R. W. and Mrs. Charles Hale hav-

Mancill seem to busy this morning renewed his attack of the Louisiana ing a good time at the lake parks Sunday afternoon....they are the despise the demigogue who hurls his kind of people who get much pleasure from seeing others happy... and incidentally they are planning some picnic lunches soon....Blair Clark planning a goat barbecue... A. V. Clark too busy to wear his ately sets out to fool the underprivnew hat....It is said that J. B. Pratt retires at sundown.

KIDDIES HUNT EASTER EGGS HERE SUNDAY

With the largest crowd ever to attend an Easter egg hunt in Cisco, the Lions club turned loose a horde of little tots and other children ranging in ages upto 12 years, who soon covered the hills south of the Lion-Rotary park at Lake Cisco

Lion Horace Condley, speaking for the committee, made the assignment of where the various age diwhich would end with Mayor Berry enthusiasm was too strong. A few straggling children and mothers began sifting out of the crowd, no longer able to contain themselves, so speech-making was abandoned and the word given to begin.

Soon the leaves and rocks were being overturned in the mad scrumble to find the prize eggs. It was hard to discern who were the happiest the children, mothers or the Lion members themselves.

Little Zovelle Cagle, who found the prize egg given by the Cisco Daily News, came in this morning for her dollar, and, when asked what she intended to do with it, replied, "Buy my mother a Mother's Day present

The Lions Easter committee announced that all prize eggs must be redeemed not later than Tuesday noon so that the matter may be closed Wednesday at the regular

roon day luncheon of the club. Those reporting as prize winners to date are: Bobbie Speegle, \$2; Pauline Turner, \$2; Harvey Rey-Lou Allen, \$1; Ernest Thurman, 1; legislature, "I am opposed to a Wayne Barnhill, \$1; Milta Pearl consist system unless it is forced Sanders, \$1: Kathleen Keough, \$1: Zovelle Cagle, \$1 and Durante Day, by necessity," he said.

PRESIDENT IS MAIN OBJECT

WASHINGTON, April 22 - Huey Long today delivered a blast of epithets against the New Deal, declaring that its officials had been 'announced and appointed" instead of being truly representative of the

During his tirade, Long struck directly at President Roosevelt. "Rocsevelt desires that there shall be inflicted upon the state the rottenest, most corrupt political Holder and Marian Jacobs Mr. debauchery ever known, and I don't mean maybe

Long was limited to 40 minutes under a ruling by Vice President John Garner. The Kingfish went down the line of New Deal officials, passing a name for each.

This is what Long called them: Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes with who Long has been quar reling over PWA funds in Louisithe chinch bug of Chicago. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace: "The Lord Destroyer, the

ignoramus of Iowa. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA's first administrator, "Hugh 'Sitting

Long entered the senate chamber it 12:05 p. m. and sauntered down the center aisle giving the crowds in the galleries ample time to note his double breasted suit, lavender shirt, and gaudy necktie.

ICKES STRIKES

BACK AT KINGFISH NEW YORK, April 22 - PWA Administrator Harold Ickes, speaking before the annual Associated Press luncheon today, attacked Sen Huey Long's "share our wealth" plan as "despicable beyond my powers of description.

Ickes, a former newspaper man senator. He did not mention Long barriage against him by asserting "I voice through the air to advocate false doctrines, the acceptance of which by a majority of the people destroy this America I love. I have nothing but contempt for the man of crooked intelligence who deliberileged.'

State Librarians To Meet In Austin

AUSTIN, April 22— Austin, noted in Texas for its libraries, will be nost to librarians of the state April 25 to 27 when they gather for their association's biennial convention.

Speakers will include Miss Clanton of the Dallas Public Library; Miss Ella V. Aldrich of Louisiana State university; E. W. McDairmid, Jr., of Baylor university, Waco; Miss Dorothy Amann of Southern Methodist university, Dallas; Miss Elnora Edgar of Houston; Miss Marguerite Hester of Midland; Miss Reta Duncan of Beaumont; Miss Violet Hayden of Dallas, and Miss Kathleer

Other speakers are Miss Mary Shipp Sanders of Johnson county L. A. Woods, state school superin visions were to hunt and asked tendent, Austin; Mrs. Frances Colethem to await further preleminaries man of Waco; Miss Alice Harrison of Austin: and Miss Lucia Powell giving the signal for the start. But Wichita Falls, president of the association.

Munn of Beaumont.

Robles Kidnaping Is Near Solution

TUSCON, Ariz., April 22. - The overnment "G" men today were reported to be near a solution of Roosevelt today nominated Brig. the year old kidnaping of 7-year- General Carl Nesbitt of Texas to old June Robles, the only kidnap be a brigadier general, case that so far has baffled the general, department of justice.

Pretty Catch For Any Angler



Bass just can't help stringing along with Marie Rigalle and it's easy to tell why they can't resist when you take a look at Marie, resting on her perch with her catch of stripers. She will be one of the main attractions at the annual striped bass carnival in San Rafael, Calif., in May, in both angling and bathing revue events.

THOMAS BILL DUE TO FAIL

AUSTIN, April 22. - Gov. James Texas will do if the Thomas feder- about June 1, 10 days earlier than al oil control bill passes congress and becomes law.

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it," he said. "I do not expect the bill to pass. My confidence 300 acres." springs from a belief that Texas senators and congressmen will not ling the 1935 crop, enabling ship-permit such a monstrosity to be pers to handle fully ripened melons forced upon us."

to any industry, can be applied to all. It would be the opening wedge to regimentation to all industry. to regimentation to all industry and business. There is no need for it. Many who support it now admit that it is to balance supply and demand."

Marriage Is Called Insanity Insurance

HOUSTON, April 22 - The best nsurance against insanity, ill health and suicide is marriage, according to S. W. Henderson, head of the department of education, University of Houston.

"It is a proved fact," Henderson said, "that insanity criminality, and poverty are found less among maried than among single people.

NESBITT PROMOTED WASHINGTON, April 22. - Pres department,

SPECIAL SESSION FOR TEXAS GETS OPPOSITION OF ALLRED

AUSTIN, April 22. - Gov. James progress since I have been gone, Allred today renewed his opposition he said, referring to his trip to nolds, \$1; Joe Neil Poe, \$1; Patsey to a special session of the Texas special session unless it is forced absence.'

"The legislature has made much laws against tax dodgers.

Washington last week, "I appreciate the cooperation given by Governors Woodul and Regan in my

JAPS HUDDLE **OVER HOUSES**

(copyright 1935 by United Press) TAIHOKU, Formosa, April 22 An airplane flight today over the area of Formosa shaken by an earthquake revealed whole villages lattened to the ground and hundreds of coffins piled together waiting burial.

From a height of 200 meters, the cene greatly resembled a field with undreds of haystacks, because of he nature of construction of native homes.

The single-storied, mud roofed residences had collapsed. The walls crumbled into dust, dropping the roofs intact to the ground.

The natives squatted on top of their roofs or sat on mats around their ruined homes. They looked like people huddled for a great picnic, but it was a pincic of death, for no less than 3,050 persons had been killed.

Bridges which formerly spanned water courses, large and small, were down. Brick and concrete schoolhouses, in some villages the only structures not of wood or earth were levelled.

Some towns in the path of the temblor reported little or no damage, but most of the communities in the north and western parts of the earthquake.

Church Will Have Ice Cream Supper

The Men's Bible class of the Prsbyterian church, has announced that it will serve the members of the class and men of the church with an ice cream supper tonight at] The supper will be held in the

tasement of the church.

Cantaloupe Crop Is Earlier This Year

ROCKDALE, April 22 proximately 1,500 acres of canta-loupes in this section are reported in good condition and prospects are Allred refused to say today what that the crop will begin to move

In Milam county there is an estimated 1,000 acres in melons and Precooling will be used in hand-

Be Aid To Industry

MILWAUKEE, April 22. - After nearly a year of research ,engineers disclosed that patents have been obtained for a new type of casing which is expected to revolutionize the oil well drilling industry.

The mysterious process, which in cludes electric welding, will produce a casing capable of withstanding terrific external pressure, thus creating the possibility of sinking wells to far greater depths than at

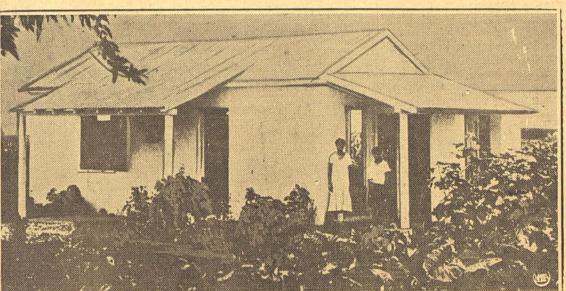
Special machinery now is being installed at the plant and produc tion is expected to start soon. The manufacturing process was not explained further than that it will be similar in operation to one used in making the electrically welded linepipe, another revolutionary product The latter process was evolved in 1926 and since has resulted in almost universal use. During the boom years, the company manufactured 1,500,000 tons of pipe enough to transport billions of galions of oil through a network of inerstate trunk lines covering 9,000 niles. Due to restrictions and curtailment of oil production, manufacture of line-pipes has sufered. Despite the current economic

trend, described as unfavorable by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, is recent return from Europe mith officials said business is de finitely on the up-grade here. The plant employs 5,300 men, a figur not far behind the 1929 all-time high employment mark.

HUGE EGG LAID

WEIMAR, Tex., April 22 Hadash, farmer of this community, Approval was given by them for laid an egg weighing four ounces, rested by local police for drunkentwice as large as the ordinary egg. ness.

Clearing Up Slums of Tropical Virgin Islands



After a rest enforced by rain last week, the city softball league will swing back into action this afternoon with two games. They will be between the City and Nance and Randolph and the Daily News.

Topping the card will be the City-Nance affair at Chesley park. One of the two clubs will take a definite lead in the league race, while the other drops back from the top rung of the ladder.

The two at present are sharing the top perch with the W.O. W ts only start. Both clubs have good club, each of the three having won ball teams and this afternoon's game may possibly settle the

mark in the league standing, havng won one and lost one game. The Newsmen, on the other hand, are in the dark recesses of the cellar posi-tion, along with the Loboes and Garner's the game will be at the

Games rained out Friday- City Loboes, and Garner's-W. O. W.—will be played at the earliest convenience of the two clubs concern-

Plans Are Laid For Sheriff Convention

EDINBURG, April 22 - Prelimnary arrangements are being made here for the seventh annual convention of the Sheriff's Association of Texas to be held on June 5, 6 and Grande Valley Peace Officers' association.

The valley organization will be official host to the state convention. Assisting in plans already made re sheriff Albert W. Saegert of Seuin, president of the state association; Love Kimbrough of Brady, vice president; Mrs. Joe L. Ray Austin, secretary-treasurer; Sheriff M. M. Wren of San Marcos, Cccii

Burglars at Quanah Take Best of Goods

QUANAH, April 22 -Officers are till looking for some particular urglars who perpetrated one the biggest burglaries in the history of this town.

They broke into a department

Man Is Held On Old Car Theft Charge

Earl Free today was turned over to the sheriff's department by local police and was taken to the county jail at Eastland, it was reported. Free was said to have been wantblack Minocra hen owned by Peter ed on an indictment for car theft in 1833. He and another man were ar-

The New Deal's housing project has reached into the tropical Virgin Islands to eliminate some of the slum-likesqualor in which natives have lived for generations. Here is one of the new government fi-nanced subsistence homesteads offered on long term payment plans. Hurricane-proof, it is built of concrete with galvanized iron roof, has two rooms, kitchen, cistern, front and back porches and several acres of land. The traditional native home is a thatched roof shack,

walls made of cans and provid-

ing no sanitary facilities

Cisco attorneys were to leave this In the other game, Randolph will for Austin to begin exchange of the standing, said there was no warnbe favored over the Daily News. The collegians are at the halfway old ones it was announced today. old ones, it was announced today. City Attorney R. E. Grantham and F. D. Wright, special city attorney, were due to leave for Austin to exchange new bonds for the old issue. Exchange was to be made at the state comptroller's office. The amount represented is approximate-

ly \$3,500,000. The Cisco attorneys were to meet Judge Dexter Hamilton of Dallas, representing the bondholders' comnittee, in Austin to make the exchange. There was a possibility that Judge Hamilton would come to Cisco and that the three men would proceed to Austin together, it was

The exchange will culminate the ong efforts of the Cisco municipal government to make a settlemen of the bonded indebtedness.

The new bonds, which have been aprpoved, are issued on a basis of \$330 for each \$1,000 of the old bonds 7, according to Ralph J. King of The new bonds will be taken to Aus-McAllen, president of the Rio tin by the attorneys or shipped by

Race War Threat In Arizona Halted

YUMA, Ariz., April 22. -Threats of a "race war" between Indians and negro squatters on the Yuma reservation apparently were allay Walston of Menarr dand H. C. Ford ed today when Indians were persuaded to accept "white man's justice" in the settlement.

> THIEF LEFT WITH RIGHTS WATERBURY, Con. — Imagine stole 55 shoes from William Lipson, size of his tracks. Providence, R. I:. salesman, only to

MOROSE BANK **TELLER SLAYS**

CHICAGO, April 22. - William Gardner, bank teller, shot to death sleeping son and a daughter today, wounded another son, and attacked three policemen after walking to a station to surrender.

He was subdued and locked up, breathing threats from the cell against all who approached.

The slain children were Rita Jane, 20, and Donald, 14. Physicians said the second son, Kenneth 17, may die. Gardner's wife, who was left undisturbed in a bedroom below her children, was placed un-

der a physician's care. The shooting occurred at the Gardners' spacious and beautifully gardened home in a suburb. Mrs. awakened by the shots, heard her husband clatter out of the house and raced upstairs, to find her children in blood soaked beds.

Both she and her husband, police said, were suffering from tuberculosis. Gardener brooded over the

Prisoners Saw Out Of McKinney Jail

McKINNEY, April 22 orisoners sawed through iron bars of their cell and escaped from the Collin county jail early today and officers were seeking them this af-

Four other prisoners who had an pportunity to leave stayed in their The prisoners sawed through bars

of the cell lock, then through bars of a second story window, and escaped by a balcony. Officers did not know how the men obtained

Wolf Is Captured By State Trapper

State Trapper F. B. Mathews to day announced the capture of a female wolf on the Parrack place near where he caught another wolf about a week ago. The trapper said that there are at least two more wolves in the same locality, one a the disappointment of the thief who very large one, judging from the

He predicted that they will soon find they were all for the right foot. have their paws in traps, like near-They were samples, for exhibition by 700 other wolves and 200 bobcats

They broke into a department store and calmly selected \$1,000 worth of the finest merchandise. MEMORIAL AND ALAMO REPAIR

AUSTIN, April 22 — Definite al- such allocation. An attempt to per ocation of part of state proposed \$3,000,000 Centennial appropriation to a memorial at San Jacinto battlefield and improvement of the Alamo was demanded by the house of representatives today.

It instructed its conferees to a committee conference to insist on structures.

them at \$300,000 each was defeated. Proposal to reduce the total approriation to \$1,000,000 is pending. Before voting on allocation, the ouse instructed conferees to re-

About Our Kingfish Long Hurls Abuse At New Dealers THREAT UPON

FORT WORTH, April 22. ederal grand jury today indicted Sheriff J. L. Irvin of Lamb county for fostering and protecting illegal liquor business in the county and for "threatening federal investigat-ors sent into the territory."

The indictments also charged 28 other persons with conspiracy, distilling, and possession of liquor The sheriff's son, Driscoll Irvin, is

in the group. The grand jury action climaxed several months of intensive investigation by U. S. District Attorney Clyde Eastus and his staff into alleged vice conditions in several West Texas counties. The probe was opened as the result of the machinegun slaying of Federal Narcotics Agent Spencer Stafford at Post by Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza county. Cato goes on trial May

Sheriff Irvin is charged in three counts with threatening the lives of

investigators. In one instance, the government charges, he announced publicly he would give \$100 if he could "get some of the federal men out where he could use a gun on them."

Second count alleges that he once told Vernon Herman that he was running Lamb county and if the ederal men ever came to get him they had better come with both The government also charges

that Irvin received \$200 a month from Mr. and Mrs. William Herman for the exclusive right to make and sell liquor in the county. This agreement was intered into in 1926, the government alleges.

SIX PLEAD GUILTY

IN NARCOTICS CASE SAN ANGELO, April 22 - Three physicians and three druggists pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges of narcotics law vio-lations, They were Dr. S. L. Hess, Dr. C. B. Quinton, and Dr. R. H. Linchley, and pharmacists C. Galloway, L. C. McAllister, and J. T

Lindley. Sentences were deferred STAY AT POST

(Copyright, 1935 by United Press SHANGHAI, April 22 — Two olucky American women and three male Ganadian colleagues braved torture and death at the hands of Chinese rebels today by sticking to their mission and hospital post in war torn Szechuan province in the

western part of China.

Disregarding the advice of officials and the pleas of other foreigners to flee from rebels same armies which last year executed two American missionaries, and five remained on duty in the city of Chengtu, capital of the province.

Almost the only foreigners left in the province, Miss Buleah Bassett of Los Angeles, Miss Esther Nelson of Minneapolis, Dr. A. E. Best of Ontario, E. C. Wilford of Tornonto and E. N. Meuser risked a fate which had overtaken many mission workers in the heart of China

Plans Worked Out To End Depression

WASHINGTON, April 22 -Plans o pour \$4,8880,000,000 in a work relief program across the country in a final effort to break the back of the depression are virtually completed

it was learned today. Preparations for the great drive to put men back to work have advanced so rapidly that the president is almost ready to announce in outline just what the program

Mr. Roosevelt made no appointnents for this afternoon, to be ree to concentrate on details which nust be worked out in spending the

WEATHER

varmer southwest tonight; Tues day cloudy, probably showers north

ortion.

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Painting Up One's Home

At least one a year if not oftener, all agencies interested in the progress of their home community ought to agitate for the use of paint to brighten up all buildings that have a decadent look, and are in danger of deterioration as a result of exposure to the weather. It is interesting to see how much more pride people take in their home places as the result of a good coat of paint. It has a useful psychological effect. People living in a house that looks run down are apt to feel run down, and they are likely to get the idea that they are falling behind and are not keeping up with the game. Induce folks to paint up their place and make it look well cared for, and the effect is to give them a greater degree of confidence. They feel as much better for it as a man does in wearing a new suit of clothes. Buildings that look run down for need of paint attracts unfavorable attention. If the owners could hear the remarks made about people who fail to do their share to keep up the appearance of the town, they would be more disposed to co-operate. A few buildings of that kind here and there are a drag on the appearance of a town. Visitors look at them and remark that the place must be asleep, to allow its homes and business structures to present such an unprepossessing appearance. But after these buildings are painted, then the respect of the visitors for such neighborhoods increases amazingly. They say that the town is on the map, and is putting its best foot forward and is likely to be a good place for residence or to do business in. Incidentally property deteriorates when not properly painted. The money saved by not painting is apt to be all lost through the depreciation of property.

Newspaper Advertising Best

An advertising expert declared in a recent public address that newspaper advertising is becoming more and more the chief medium through which the business, mercantile and manufacturing world is reaching millions of people. Other forms of advertising come and go, are experimented with an the winter. ultimately abandoned. But newspaper advertising has so thoroughly demonstrated its worth that it steadily gains in favor. Partly this is because newspapers are more widely had than they used to be and reach every class and group of consumers. Partly, too, because the best newspapers have cooperated with these advertisers who have worked for honesty in advertising. The public has come to have confidence in ads it finds in certain papers, and its response to them has helped not only the newspapers themselves, but the consumers and the advertisers. True profit in any business transaction involves the satisfaction of all the parties to it. A skir game can rarely be worked more than once on the same individual, but an honest ad interests the buyer in other ads of the same type.

Hungry Farm Children

A worker for the extension division of the department of agriculture asserts that malnutrition is just as much a

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

well, white hope of the liber- nature. ils in Washington, seems to be brief period in which his enemies clauses and seeking a stronger lithought he had been dropped to cense clause in the proposed AAA the ocean bottom with an anchor amendments which would let him around his neck.

of a press conference held by Sec-

Here's the first connected, accurate account of events surround- be guided by legal counsel. ing and including the sensational

of their subordinates: program designed to relieve farm- chortled with glee. ers. They had Tugwell's support.

tries were supported by subsidized senators wrote horrified letters.

a strong AAA group. agreement was the big fight immediately before the "purge." Howe's men said AAA must have a strong White House. books and records clause in the He left with some definite promagreement because, while it appeared likely growers were being missioned with far more power in injured and consumers gypped on AAA than ever before. that asparagus, AAA's crop section | So within 48 hours the conserva-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | and his men refused to recede. NEA Service Staff Correspondent Wallace backed them up when the WASHINGTON. — Dr. Rex Tug-

Meanwhile Frank, also differing on top of the AAA heap, after a with Davis as to books and records win AAA decisions in the courts, The upset came within 48 hours was having his troubles with Davis.

retary Wallace and AAA Administrator Chester Davis, at which many giggled over Tugwell's fate. against AAA, administrators should

Davis told Wallace he must purge of AAA liberals which ousted choose. He himself must have a General Counsel Jerome Frank, de- free hand, which meant removal of moted Consumers' Counsel Fred C. Frank and Howe, or he'd quit. Howe, and booted out three or four Wallace consented reluctantly.

The job was done with all the From AAA's birth, Frank and grace of an inept butcher while Howe led the fight to prevent AAA Tugwell was resting blissfully in from being prostituted by food in-Florida. Every liberal in the Agridustries which hoped for big profits culture building felt a sinking senat expense of consumers out of a sation and every conservative

FOOD industries declared war on Then flabbergasted liberals beall three, promising in some Roosevelt. Harry Hopkins protested cases to "get them." These indus- at the White House. A couple of

leaders of farm organizations and Tugwell, besieged by long distance calls, boarded a plane and Ever eat canned asparagus? Well, reached Washington airport at 4 renewal of the canned asparagus a. m. Jerome Frank was there to

had no real data on it.

Davis and other AAA officials self—became the ones to be flaberied "obstructionists!" clamoring bergasted.

for harmony at all costs. Howe (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

But How About This Collection?



problem in the country as in the city. A newspaper commenting on this, says:

This is probably due to our complex distribution system. The farmer raises his produce for the cannery or the city market; he finds it inconvenient to reserve a part for retail sale in his own village. So his village starves in the midst of plenty; it must eat canned corn, with fresh corn rustling in every field; it must do without milk, with cows in every pasture.'

There is nothing to keep them from having these things While the farmer is loading up a truck full of produce for the city market the wise modern farm wife is setting aside a generous amount of these things for home consumption. She preme need of the present and futsees to it that her family has everything it needs from the ure. To a world that is distraught earliest lettuce and radishes on through green peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, squash, and late lima beans, along with the fruits in season, fresh eggs, and plenty of good milk and Peace would come as a blessed recream. And part of her strenuous day's labor in the summer lief. consists in "putting up" a fair proportion for family use in

It Pays to Read the "News" Advertisements.



There is no world question more important than Peace. It is the suby political and economic crises fears, irritations, provocations and unsettlements, assurances of World

Even the most crabbed cynic should be thankful for Peace, as it is welcomed by millions of weary

At Christmas time, no doubt, hundred bills, on which members

he spirit of the season, but what hey denote today is not a transient mood of tolerance, but the very seems likely. foundation of a tolerable life for Peace has to be made by a resol-

and definite actions. It is something gent drafting of acceptable meas-more than the chance of a familiar ures. sentence that links Good Will with Peace, for their relationship, as we inderstand it, is that of cause and but that so much work should be

The many changes being made are transforming the thoughts of the world more and more to peace.



AUSTIN, April 22-Effective penalties to stop stock-sale swindlers in Texas apparently are asssured mder joint efforts of both the gov-

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Texas panhandle farmers and andowners stuck out three years and short crops and are living through the fierce dust storms which have ravaged the section all

ars by stock-selling swindlers.

They are looking for relief; and the same time they hope to nake the remedy effective in time hat few will be driven out, and the normal inflow of new settlers wil not be checked to the detriment of the section.

Above all, they want remedies in he hands of local people, to avoid the danger that he government would ease up or otherwise control thousnds of acres turn the land to pasturage and drive away and head off settlers on the lands. Such action yould be a serious permanent backet for the entire tillable area.

The legislature has startd out to xtend relief in the form of helping the farmers finance adequate cropcontrol and wind-erosion control ork. The farmers are willing to keep on paying taxes, and to borrow maney and pay it back, in order to do the necessary job.

Already it is obvious that several

Peace and Good Will have always have labored in the writing, in comseemed the best words to represent mittee hearing in revision and perfecting will die if the regular session is adjourned May 7, as now

Members have worked faithfully in committee hearings to 11 to 12 o'clock night after night. They have will to Peace and by deliberate labored on sub-committees in dili-

> lot of new laws fail to be passeddirected in vain, and in that there is not real selective machinery to pick out the measures that are needed and let those dies which are

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.- Call 80.

Convict Wants His

HOUSTON, April 22 - Judge Langston G. King, sentenced Frank Lee, 23, negro, to a total of 30 years in the Texas penitentiary for robpery and assault to murder

That was all right with Frank, but he told the judge he had one re-

uest to make. "Ah'd like to get mah automatic pistol back," the negro said serious-"Ah'm gonna need it up theah

t the pen more'n evah." The district attorney locked the gun in his vault and officers locked Lee in jail.

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Hellenic Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL 1 What country's coat of arms is pictured here? - is the cap-

ital of this Hellenic state. 12 Valiant man. 13 Seed bag. 15 To ascend. 16 Repulsive. 17 Feminine

courtesy title. 19 Dress fastener 21 Being. 22 Melodious 24 To sin. 25 Northeast. 26 To exist.

27 Preposition.

29 Southeast. 30 Bronze. 31 Uncooked 33 Temperature divisions.

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ridge, county superintendent, was Automobile Jack Has Surgical Use nasium is completed approximately \$28,000 will have been spent in

buildings at the school in the past SAN ANTONIO, April 22 common automobile jack is a very eseful surgical instrument in the treatment of persons suffering from broken backs, Dr. Sim Driver of Community propery was given Dallas told the Texas Surgical so-Mrs. Virgie Comer who Thursday ciety here. was granted a divorce from Oscar

A person suffering from a broken Comer in 88th district court, an order in district clerk's office showback, Dr. Driver explained, is placed on a frame of metal splints with his feet tied down and a weight attached to his head.

Defendant made default and did An automobile jack is placed be neath the frame and the patient's The former Mrs. Comer was given back slowly raised to the level of his the program to farmers over the care and custody of a daughter extremities. Thus the ligaments of Frances, 11, with the stipulation he backbone are enabled to draw Comer could visit his child or she the fractured pieces of vertbra into visit him "at any and all reasonable place and the patient can be placed n a plaster cast, the surgeon said

Dr. Robert Moore, associate professor of surgery, told of a method of eliminating pain in heart ail-Sole case filed in either 91st or ments by severing a certain nerve

Taxi Driver Robbed With Toy Cap Pistol

DALLAS, April 22 lumlee, taxi driver, thought he was taking his life in his hands when he resisted a negro who held was 12 feet long(22 inches broad him up.

while After robbing Plumlee of \$4.50 ishing on Spring Creek, near here. he negro fled, leaving the They said the saurian had lived which Plumlee wrested from him. n the creek for a number of years. Not until he attempted to shoot the ileeing bandit did Plumlee discover it was a toy cap pistol. News Want Ads Bring Results.

SON! WHAT'S

EXCITE-

MENT ?

I FIGGERED THE

OUR HOUSE

HAS BEEN PAINT-

ED! IT MUSTA BEEN

PAINTED DURING

THE NIGHT, WHILE

WE WERE SOUND

ASLEEP!

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

the closet. "One of the first things ted the murder by herself. She . . ."

The DARK BIA

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, olders
to help her. He sends her to a
heauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes
her home, tutraducing her as his
secretary. She meets Hann's son,
NORWAN; his stenson, RORERT
CAISE: WRS. HAPP; and VERA
DUCHENE. Mrs. Happ's maid.

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

Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the

Over the telenhone Mrs. Happ learns that her hushand has been kidanped. She is warned not to inform the police.

inform the police.

Millicent and Norman learn that the awner of the car Millicent saw the woman in ermine driving is phyllis FAULCONER. They go to her apartment, are about to go inside when Bob Caise aupears. They see Bob enter and then leave. Millicent and Norman go into the apartment, Millicent opens a claset door and calls. "Norman—look!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

NORMAN HAPP stepped forward into the closet and took from one of the hangers a black ermine coat with a high collar. He brought it out into the living room of the apartment, where he regarded it curiously.

"Do you think that's the one?" he asked.

"I'm practically certain of it, the woman in the black ermine

"Yes." she said slowly, "but who is Phyllis Faulconer?"

"Some astrological nut who has noots with her in order to get something he wants."

Millicent stared at the fur coat. ooking at it from various angles. both 'Yes," she said slowly, "this is the one. The woman who wore this coat is the one who took my purse in the tea room and left me the other one." "And," Norman finished, "she

must have gone to Drimgold's office, unlocked the door and killed him. Let's give Sergeant Mahoney a ring and have him take her into custody." "No," Millicent said. "I want to

find out more about her before we make any rash accusations. After all, I didn't see her face clearly enough to identify her." "But the man in the liquor store

"First," she said, "let's make certain this was the woman who purchased the whisky."

can identify, her."

"It's got to be," Norman exclaimed impatiently.

"I know just how you feel," she told him, "and there's not the slightest doubt in my mind but that it's the same woman. the same we've got to proceed cau-

can't do anything staying here and

at Phyllis Faulconer and identify

the whisky." 'How's he going to do that?"

mething." "Suppose she's not here?"

"You can't do that," she told pect . . " She hung up the fur coat in the oset. Norman arcoast in the him, "until we've got some real evidence. Let's try to get it."

knob "We've got to pull down the cur tain just the way it was. A wom- if the woman becomes suspicious an would notice little things like and thinks the handwriting isn't that."

turned to join Norman at the door. that he wrote the note and left it Then she caught sight of the cor there." Then she caught sight of the corner of a piece of paper lying on the top of the mahogany table. The Norman. It's exactly the cut, paper was all but concealed by an shape and style of the one I saw." embroidered throw which partially "Then this Phyllis Faulconer is covered the varnished surface of the cheap table.

She pulled back the edge of the throw, disclosing a sheet of note paper on which had been scrawled

Norman Happ came to peer over a great influence over Cynthia. Apparently Bob is working in calling he said. ing," he said.

> MILLICENT picked up the note and held it so that they could read the hastily scrawled

The note read: "You've got to ditch the car. Sergeant Mahoney has the license number. He's got it twisted, but it won't be long until he gets the right number. I tried to get a chance to talk with you but they were watching me too closely and I don't want them to suspect you. So far, you're absolutely above sus-

"No one suspects anything unless it's the Murder Girl, I'm going to take care of her. What's more, I'm going to get that notebook-the one that contains Drimgold's confession. That will clean up the last piece of You ditch the car.

Leave the girl to me.-Bob." "Good heavens!" Millicent exlaimed, "then he was mixed up in the Drimgold murder. What a mess it all is!"

"He may not have been mixed up in the murder," Norman Happ tiously and be certain of our said slowly, "but he certainly has ground before we call in the po- cut in on the deal so that he's going to capitalize on it. You can "What are we going to do to be leave it to Bob to know which side | gle rap. come certain?" Norman asked. "We of the bread has the butter. He's always looking out for himself."

"But the woman must have had some man with whom she was MILLICENT thought for a mo- working," Millicent pointed out. ment, then moved back toward "She would hardly have commit-

to do is to put this coat back where | Millicent ceased speaking abrupt it was and get out of here without ly as she realized the import of letting anyone knowing we picked what she had said. There had, the lock on the door and found indeed, been some man in the buildthis coat. Then we've got to make ing at the time of the murder, and arrangements with the man who that man had been none other than

runs the liquor store to take a look Jarvis C. Happ.
at Phyllis Faulconer and identify "What's the matter?" Norman her as being the one who bought asked, noticing her sudden silence.

"Nothing," she said. "You're nervous," he told her. "There are lots of ways," she "You ought to get out of here, aid. "If necessary he could come Let's go. We'll put this note back here to the apartment, knock on on the table so that . . ."
the door and pretend to be selling "Indeed we won't!" she inter-

rupted. "We'll take this note with us. It's a valuable piece of evi-"Then he can come back. Prob dence. Bob Calse will have a hard bly the girl's working somewhere time explaining this to Sergeant

during the daytime and she is only Mahoney."
here at night." "But." he objected, "Bob Caise Norman nodded slowly. "Yes," is going to get in touch with Phylhe said. "I guess you're right, all is Faulconer sooner or later, though I'd like to get some real When he does, he'll ask her about action and bring this thing to a the note. If it is missing and she knows nothing about it, he'll sus-

She hung up the fur coat in the live the writing desk, opened it, closet. Norman crossed to the door took out a sheet of note paper and stood with his hand on the and said to Norman, "Copy that note. Forge Bob's handwriting as "Wait a minute," she told him. well as you can, but don't be too particular about doing it because, Bob's, she'll give Bob a ring and She pulled down the shade and ask him about it and he'll tell her

Norman's eyes sparkled.

"Smart girl," he said, and reached for the piece of note pa-

He wrote rapidly, making a redible job of forging Bob's handwriting. When he had finished. be put the note back on the table and arranged the throw so that it concealed the paper.

Millicent gave . last glance about the apartment, nodded to Norman and said, "I think it's all in order. Let's go." She folded the original note and

slipped it into the purse she was carrying. As they moved toward the door

of the apartment Norman said thoughtfully, "Did you notice what Bob said in that note-that he was going to 'take care' of you?"

suppose he meant by it?" His voice was throaty with emotion as he said, "He meant he was

"Yes," she said. "What do you

going to kill you. That's the only explanation. He's desperate and he's probably armed. type who would stop at nothing -even . . ."

He stopped speaking abruptly, reached out and pressed a detaining hand on Millicent's arm.

There was the noise of someone moving about in the corridor. the knob of the door turned.

Norman pushed Millicent back of him, stood with his fists doubled. The knob was released. It

sprung back into position. Knuckles started to pound on the panels of the door-two sharp raps. a pause, two sharp raps, a pause, two more raps, a pause and a sin-

Millicent felt her heart in her throat. She wanted to cling to Norman for support, but she knew There was the sound of a key

being fitted into the lock. (To Be Continued)

A Sad Story

Once there was a business man And he was wondrous wise: Said he: "We'll save the money

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At Eastland

COTTON SIGNERS

Though tabulation had not been made of cotton contract signers up to Saturday, O. W. Ewing, in charge of the program in Eastland county. reiterated his prediction over 1,200 will have been signed when totals

REPORT GYM

Construction of the Morton Val ey gymnasium this week reached he half-way mark. Claiborne Eld-

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Baseball Results

TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth 5-7, Okla. 1-3. Tulsa 8-3, Dallas 3-0. Houston 2, San Antonio 0. Galveston 10, Beaumont 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 6, St. Louis 5. Detroit 3, Cleveland 2 (13 innings) New York 4, Philadelphia 3. Boston at Washington, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 8, Boston 1. New York 4, Phidelphia 4 (called end of the tenth, Sunday law) Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1.

League Standings

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| City | 1 | 0 | 1.00 |
| Randolph | 1 | 1 | .50 |
| Garner's | 0 | 1 | .00 |
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 Detroit
 2 3 .400

 Chi.
 3 2 .600
 St. Louis
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 2 2 .500
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Officials Attend Placing of Marker

AUSTIN, April 22 - High Mexican and Texas officials were in Laredo recently to officiate at ceremonies in which a marker was placed on the international bridge over the Rio Grande.

Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred here. Mexican representatives included Fernando Torreblanco, under-secretary for fereign affairs, and Mrs. Torreblanco; Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Serrano, international water commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Trmando Santercruz, boundary commissioner.

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Social Calendar

For Week

The W. M. S. of the First

The Women's Auxiliary of the

First Presbyterian church will

meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

There will also be an executive

Circle Two of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the home of

Mrs. Raby Miller at 3 o'clock. Baptist W. M. U. will meet in

Circles as follows: Circle One, Mrs. H. B. Hensley at her home

in Humbletown; Circle Two will

meet in the home of Mrs. P. P.

Shepard in her home on West

Circle Three will meet in the home of Mrs. Alpha Clark at 1107 West Tenth street; Circle

Four, will meet with Mrs. Frank

Walker in her home at 108 West

Tenth street: Circle Five will

meet with Mrs. J. E. Spencer in her home, 510 West Eighth

Thursday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-

wo club will be guest of Mr. and

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the

they will resume their studies in the

Lubbock were weekend guests in

Mrs. Forrest Wright and son, Bil-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White

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Closing Selected

Am Smelt

Beth Steel 26 7-8.

Cons. Oil 8 1-8.
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Freeport-Tex 23 3-8

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Und Elliott 60 1-2. United Air & T 5 1-8

Worthington 60 3-8

Curb Stocks

Cities Service 3-8

NEAR 2,000TH FLIGHT

airplane flight since Nov. 16, 1929, will make his 2,000th flight May 7 at

Washington, D. C., by special invi-

CANARY MEN TO SEEK AID TOLEDO, O. — Terming their business "America's forgotten in-dustry," members of the national Federation of Canarry Breeders

plan to ask the next session of Congress to raise the tariff on canaries

high enough to make importation

of foreign-bred canaries virtually

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dr. John D. Brock, who has made a daily

J S Ind Alc Janadium 13 1-2.

Gen. Mot.

the home of W. E. Spencer.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

club room of the library.

Methodist church will meet at

the church at 3 o'clock.

meeting at 2:45.

Seventh street.

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Simomns of Hous ton, returned to her home after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel were visitors in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curtis and children of Longview are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Eastland were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hudson.

Mrs. Henry Powers of Eastland pent Saturday visiting with friends n Cisco.

Roy Gallagher, J. W. Shepard and Arthur Wende, students of the University of Texas, returned to Austin today after spending Easter 6 5 .545 in Cisco with relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reimer and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swenson spent Easter Sunday in Brownwood.

Walter Stockard returned to Houston today after spending the weekend with relatives here. Miss Wilma Ramsey returned to

her home in Rising Star last even-ing after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Gertrude Van Horn.

P. B. Hudlow left Saturday night P. B. Hudlow left Saturday night 1 2 .333 for an indefinite visit in San An-

> Mrs. W. W. Ruppert and Mrs M. J. Baker of Pittsburg, P., are house guests of Mr.s J. G. Wilson at 305 West Eighth street. They are visiting in Rising Star and will leave in a few days for Oklahoma City.

Miss Lillian Purvis arrived Saturday night from her home in Fort Worth to spend a few days with lie, and Mrs. E. L. Graham and Miss Helen Hunterman and friends daughter, Gloria, have returned

Misses Bessie Pearce and Harriet Angus have returned to Brown-wood after spending Easter with

Miss Ardie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hart of Austin are guests this week of Mrs. J. J. Butts and Miss Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Alverson visited this weekend with relatives and friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird and Mr. Byers A M ors in Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd spent the weekend in Fort Worth. Mrs. Mike Michael visited with friends in Fort Worth during the

Mr. and Mrs. Roshell Daniel have returned from a visit in West

Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford accompanied their daughter, Helen Gt West Sugar ... 28. Houston Oil ... 15. Mary Elizabeth Cliett and Hagen Int Cement McMahon to Austin today where



TIUME, across the Adriatic from Italy, has Gabriele D'Annut tio, Italian poet and dramatist. to thank for its independence. allies had seized the city from Hungary during the World War and, while Italy and Yugo-Smv wrangled over its possession, D'Annunzio led a force into Fitme

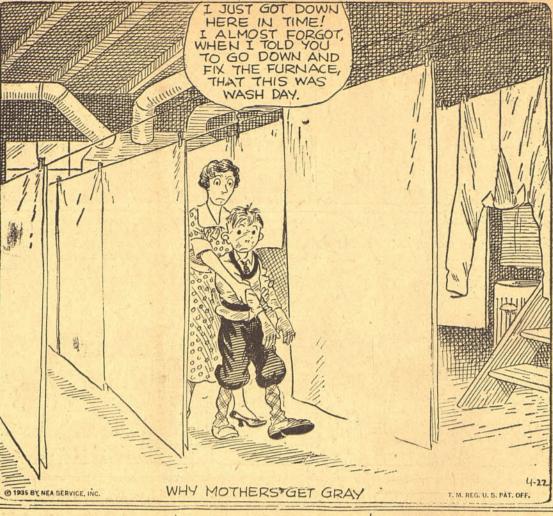
and took control.

The Treaty of Rapallo made
Fiume independent, but D'Annunzio defied the powers for more than a year, even declaring war on his own country. But Italians bombarded the city and D'Annun-

tation of the National Aeronautic association. Dr. Brock will fly Washington May 6, the guest of the association at a dinner that night, tio fled. One of the stamps of Fiume that depict this incident is shown and make his 2,000th flight the next dere, an Italian sailor raising the talian flag over the city



OUT OUR WAY



Leave Stubble To Halt Soil Erosion

DALHART, April 22 - Farmers in the Texas Panhandle can do much to stop wind erosion of the top soil by allowing the wheat stub-Mrs. Rosalee Pentecost, mother of Mrs. P. R. Warwick, has returnble to remain on the fields ,H. H. Finnell, soil erosion service direced to Pittsburgh after a visit here. tor, said here. Bill Dyke and Pop Bardwell of

"Stubble provides almost complete protection against this type of eroion," he said. "The greatest mistake farmers have made in this section was to permit grazing of sorghum and other stubble."

from a few days visit in San Anpermitting the Panhandle soils to be blown away," Finnell said. "The only limitations are economic and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Water-- how much money will be tion. bury and Miss Lela Mae White left Sunday for their home in Tulsa, after spending Easter with their

available and how much farmers

eral control methods is the most mportant requirement. Terraccing alone, while a great help, is not a complete solution, but should be supplemented with proper terrace outlets, permanent pastures, strip cropping, sodding or other control nethods, the type and number being determined by the individual problem.

BIG ATTENDANCE HOUSTON, April 22 - Attendince records for the Oil Equipment and Engineering Exposition were broken when 101,000 persons visited "There is no physical excuse for week ending April 13. Oil men from all petroleum producing nations inspected newest inventions and equipment dislpayed at the exposi-

SAN ANGELO, April 22 - West Texas ranchmen are encouraged by increases in mohair prices. The prices has advanced five cents in the past few weeks. Adult mohair brings 21 cents a pound and SLEEPS THROUGH ROBBERY

SLEEPS THROUGH ROBBERY
DALLAS, April 22 — R. H. Edds
is a sound sleeper, so sound in fact
that he did not wake up when
thieves removed all the tires and
rims from a trailerhouse in which rims from a trailerhouse in which he was making a tour through the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST

LOST - Billfold containing Pas Reward. Glenn Browning

U. S. Constitution Unimperiled As Change Gives Executive Branch of Gov't Power

DALLAS, April 22 — Though it power to "pass on the reasonable as passed through periods of mark-ness of state legislation." d governmental changes, ranging from the rugged individualism of speed, the executive branch the United States constitution is un-imperiled, Roscoe Pound, dean of judicial nor the legislative branche

ssociation the famed legal scholar discussed the theory of balance beween julicial, legislative and executive branches of our government, and regimentation," While theoretically the government is equally balanced between the three branches, in fact each of the three at different times has

been dominant. In the earliest days of our constitution, Dean Pound said, the legislative branch was dominant. After the

With the modern demand for the past century to the collectism become dominant in the 20th cen and near regimentation of today, tury. The times call for guidance the Harvard Law school, said here. are well suited. All over the worl In a talk before the Dallas bar the executive has been growing importance, Dean Pound said.

"This does not mean that we have to choose between individualisi scholar said, "but rather that must seek some balance, some ad justment and harmony between hese two methods of advancing civilization."

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