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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

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RANCE MOVES FOR PACT WITH MUSSOLINI

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Youth High In

national Contest

non's Business colock, won 14th place ntest in which were al thousand students commercial school d States, Canada, and

a Private Commer-Julian is a graduate school, and the sor Mrs. J. B. Ely. His sis-Rue is also attending

ets Promote fare Of as Village

> ex., April 18 (A) ed Danevang to perative community s 425 citizens have

ity's children, say igrants from Den thern parts of the Danevang mean

settled on ar acres, or 28 square, living from Whar-With exception of six of various naopulation of Dane-

the farmers were Then came the leafthe insects eating best.

g people pooled and bought poison infestation. The

fire insurance comone system, a weldsmith shop, commund other enterprises. says Danevang laety is typical of the Besides carrying on n missionary work

cares for ex-sailchurch property. or "Twelve", is reading club whose are a sought-after

ub selects and orders Denmark yearly for om one family to anr-end when they are ore books only three private en-

nin the 28 square ocery stores and a Danevangians make principally by raising)8 bales in 1937. farming affairs are sev-

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Weather

TEXAS-Cloudy, thunthe south east to-TEXAS — Partly cloudy 21 per cent of the 1,725 coeds help aviary with two-score canaries.

They even take snow baths. Tuesday.

EX - CONVICT IS SUSPECTED IN FROME MURDER

Nationwide Hunt Is Started for Wahler and Moll

EL PASO, April 18 (P) __ A nationwide search was ordered today for an ex-convict and his blond moll, as suspected slayers of Mrs. Weston Frome and her daughter, Nancy.

of the murder investigation, the investigation two weeks ago when Kansas City officers brought it to the attention of El Paso au-

Lions' Easter Egg Hunt at 6 o'Clock This Afternoon

entrants in the hunt must be present at the city hall before 6 o'clock. The conveyances, which are provided free, will leave for the Lake lisco-Lions parks promptly at

All Lions are requested to be the parks by 5 o'clock, to hide

given to the winners by Cisco me hants and members of the Lio

established in 1894 Gen Pershing Going To Son's Wedding

TUCSON, Ariz., April 18 (A) Gen. John J. Pershing, hand raised n salute, left on a special car Sun day for New York to attend his

on's wedding. Tired, but his shoulder general promised to return next July 1.

On the special lounge and compartment car were Dr. and Mrs. Roland Davison, Miss Rachelle Marlaire, nurse, Capt. George Adher economic phases Schaeffer, orderly. All were invit- 00; Pass Cavallo to Port Lavaca form a co-operative Thomas church of Warren Persh- waterway, \$700,000; Texas City general store, two ing to Miss Muriel Bache Rich- channel, \$112,000.

> The American Legion drum ar ougle corps serenaded Gener Pershing before the train left. He will attend the wedding be not as best man as at first planned

omotes pensions for 20 Per Cent Cut in Appropriations **Committee Aim**

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)—Senate John Redditt, Lufkin, chairman c the senate committe preparing the apropriations bills for the next leg islature, said today that a 20 per ce..t reduction in the appropria ions of state departments was the

ommittee's aim. "We hope to reduce the depart ment bill approximately 20 per ent," said Redditt, 'We do not want to cut salaries in the lower rackets.'

CO-EDS PAY THEIR WAY

BLOMINGGTON, Ind., April 18 pay their way through school.

Chained to His Past



For seven years Dewey Terry, of Passaic, N. J., has feared that he had not broken the last link with his past when he escaped from a North Carolina chain gang after serving less than a year of his murder sentence of 20 to 25 years. Police get the inevitable 'tip' and now Terry is resigned to going back. He is shown above with his wife, Marie, whom he married after his escape, and Eugene, 10, his son by a former marriage.

crude oil would be needed daily

This estimate of Texas' share of

An increase in the allowable of

resentatives, in order to meet for-

Joe Jackson, attendant, report-

d the man approached by foot

and demanded the money. The hi-

acker was armed with a pistol.

After taking the money Jacksr

omplied with a command that he

enter a rest room. The inside knob

of the door was taken off and

Jackson told not to attept to leave

plied with the command.

'Sit-Down" Strike

Wins For Students

missed classes for the day.

GAINESVILLE, April 18 (A)

Students of Gainseville Junior

study his features.

method.

at the proration hearing.

Eastland Station

Robbed of Cash

street in Eastland.

ign contracts.

luring May.

Texas Crude Share Cut by Bureau

220 Millions for Non-Military **Activities Asked**

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) The house appropriations commite asked congress today to approriate \$220,534,725 for non-miliheart attack two months ago, the ment for the fiscal year begining

winter to the "one place I feel The committee asked for \$94, 00,000 for construction and mainenance of river and harbor pro-

Appropriations included: Texas—Brazos Island harbor amson, aid, and Master Sgt. C. C. \$285,000; Houston channel, \$500, ed to the wedding Friday at St. channel, \$116,874; Sabine-Neches

Ft. Worth Lovers to Have New Nook

FORT WORTH, April 18.-Local overs may enjoy this summer the omantic setting of gondolas glidng along the usually unromantic Trinity river.

J. O. Ferguson has been granted ermission to establish a dock and for an hour and a half. He coma fleet of boats in Rockwood park. Ferguson said that he would use both gondolas and electric launch-

C.H.S. Youth's Name In Sunday Edition

The name of Lavon Dill was inadvertantly omitted in the roster of the Cisco high school safety patrol picture in the Sunday edition of the Cisco Press. Lavon is a member of the 1938 senior class.

BIRDS LIKE SNOW BATHS

MEDICINE HAT, Alberta, April Indiana university coeds definitely 18 (P)—Wintry weather doesn't are not "helpless" like their grand- bother hardy Medicine Hat canamothers of the "Gay Nineties," for ries. D. Mackay has an outdoor

IS PARDONED BY ROOSEVELT Influence by Others

More Responsible, Says President

WASHINGTON, April 18 P)-President Roosevelt today pardoned Dr. Francis Townsend, old age pension advocate, as he was about to enter jail to serve 30 days for contempt of the house committee. Townsend was convicted of walking out on a special committee which was investigating his plan to pay \$200 per month federal pension to all persons over 60. The president said he believed that Townsend was influenced i his action by others far more re sponsible for his offense than the doctor himself.

Plans Complete For Oil Belt Safety Meet

The fourth annual session of th Oil Belt Safety conference will be opened in Eastland, 10 a. m., May 6. with a highway safety traffic meeting on the roof of the Connellee hotel. Speakers for the occ sion will be: L. G. Phares, chi of Texas highway patrol, and Robert L. Jones, chief of Dallas polic

Other features of the safety pro-

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.-First aid demonstrations by Boy Scouts, on AUSTIN, April 18 (A)-The fedthe court house square.

1 p. m. to 6 p. m.-Safety moveral bureau of mines estimated toies, free, at the Connellee theatre. day that 1,322,500 barrels of Texas 1:30 p. m.-Spectacular safety parade featuring bands from 15 cities throughout the Oil Belt district; national guard; children's the national market, representing pet section; first aid teams; Boy decline of 7,300 barrels from the Scouts; safety posters and banners estimate for April, was announced floats and decorated cars and trucks.

3:30 p. m.-First aid contest, unulphur from Bluff Field in Hopder supervision of the United straight as before his almost fatal tary activities of the war depart- kins county, was requested by rep- States bureau of mines, at conclusion of parade on the Mayerick football field. Fifteen uniformed teams from various companies and other organizations participating 6:30 p. m.-Band concert at softball field with all participating bands en masse.

7:30 p. m.-Evening program, a EASTLAND, April 18 (A)- An softball field. Chairman, A. W. automobile radio valued at \$25 and Breeland of Dallas, Texas. a) Invocation—Rev. P. \$28.96 in cash was taken at 1

o'clock Saturday morning by a Walker, Eastland, Texas. nasked hi-jacker at the Lucas | b) Welcome address—Mayor C Service station on East Main W. Hoffman, Eastland, Texas.

(c) Award of prizes to winning first aid teams-A. W. Breeland. (d) "Industry's Interest in Community Safety"-H. W. Boggess of Tulsa, Okla., chairman, petroleum section of national safety council (e) "Our Major Civic Problem-The Motor Vehicle Hazard"-Al

(f) "The Need for a Stronge and More Comprehensive Traffic Jackson stated that the hand-Law Enforcement Program" kerchief with which the hi-jacker Judge Clyde Grissom, 11th distric vas masked made it difficult to court of civil appeals, Eastland,

as, department of public safety

School and safety posters will be on display. Likewise a safety appliance exhibition in the lobby of the Connellee hotel, sponsored by various safety appliance manufacturing companies.

A. A. A. drivers' test rating machines, through the courtesy of the college received an Easter holiday Southwest Motor club of Fort build it into a church. Friday through the sit-down strike Worth. Automobile safety lane, under

When the students assembled at he supervision of the Texas dehe school Friday morning, the en- partment of public safety. tire student body sat down on the

Miss Leola Isenhower of Hardinfloor of the halls. When President H. O. McCain investigated, he Simmons university in Abilene, learned that the students wanted spent the week-end with her par-Easter holidays. He promptly dis- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Isen-

DR. TOWNSEND What Brice Divorce



That diminutive producer Billy Rose is no longer the cream in her coffee was indicated by Comedienne Fanny Brice, as she sipped a cup with her 17-year-old son, Bill, on her arrival in New York. She announced that "as soon as I get around to it." Rose would be sued for divorce "with no

alimony and no regrets." de-

sertion would be the grounds and swimmer Eleanor Holm would not be named. In New York to answer a \$34,000 suit for back fees brought by Edgar Allen, booking agent, she said her husband would appear as a witness.

\$250 Reward for Pierson Offered

Pardoned



FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND

Sun Predicts That DiMaggio Will Sign

NEW YORK, April 18 (A)-The ew York Sun said today that Joe iMaggio, holdout outfielder of the New York Yankees, would accept Jacob Ruppert's offer of \$25,000 ome time during the day.

Two Oldest Schools bert Sidney Johnson, Dallas, Tex- Sold at Auction

FORT WORTH, April 18 .- Tarvere sold at auction recently, one o be salvaged for lumber and the building. Some of the bidders were pio-

eer citizens who attended Live Oak and White Settlement schools. The one-room Live Oak schoo building was sold for \$78 for salvage. It was built in 1895. The White Settlement school, erected 37 years ago, brought \$310, bid by negro contractor who will re-

EASTER EGG HUNT WASHINGTON, April 18 (A)-Thirty thousand children frolick-

rolling.

AUSTIN, April 18 (A)-Governor Allred today offered a reward of \$250 for the capture of Howard Western Europe, was repudiated Pierson, insane escaped slayer of his parents, Judge and Mrs. William Pierson, who escaped from the state hospital here last week.

There is a great need for a spearate institution to care for the riminal insan, stated the governor 'Fact is, Texas needs nearly twice as many facilities for insane people as it has," he said.

New Overpass to Be Opened About First of June

carrying Highway No. 80 over the with the prime minister over the Katy railroad on east Eighth street and, coincidently, the opening of the eastern half of the relocated nighway through Cisco, will take place about June 1, A. A. Hanson, superintendent of construction for he Jensen Construction company building the overpass, said today.

The eastern section of the new oute is being built by Fred Hall of Abilene, and pouring of the asphalt topping is expected to be done this week, practically completing the new route.

eautiful structures in the state, land. will require a longer period. The Jensen company, Mr. Hen-

on said, has secured contract for ant county's two oldest schools the concrete work on the paving of the Highway 23-Katy railroad crossing at Pueblo, northwest of ther for use as a negro church Cisco. Bucy and Son of Rising Star nesday in a cabinet meeting in have the general contract.

Jensen also has contract for concrete bridge on Highway 81 west of Albany and for repairs on he same highway east of Albany

Attend Firemen's Training School

J. J. Collins, chief of the Cisco fire department and Les Garrett and L. D. Steffey, members of the ed on the White House lawn today department, attended a firemen's in the annual Easter Monday egg training school at Albany Friday night of last week. Visitors from departments at Abilene, Moran Mr. and Mrs. Jules Karkalits of and Breckenridge were also at Temple spent the week-end here. I the meeting.

NEGOTIATIONS PROPOSED BY FRENCH ENVOY

General Hope for New "Locarno" to Embrace Nazis Held

PARIS, April 18 (A)-Foreign office spokesman announced today that the French embassy at Rome had taken steps toward opening Franco-Italian negotiations for an agreement similar to that between Britain and Italy.

The spokesman said that Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires, called on the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Saturday to propose conversations that would permit the appointment of a French ambassador to Italy in

France has not had an ambassador in Rome for more tahn two years because she refused to acredit an envoy to the Italian king is emperor of Ethiopia, which meant the recognition of Italy's

east African conquest. New Locarno Sought

The general hope was that a ranco-Italian accord on top of Prime Minister Chamberlain's agreements with Premier Mussolini either would bring Germany into a "new Locarno" pact or furnish a strong barrier to possible further Nazification of Europe.

whereby Germany, France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy mutually guaranteed the peace of by Adolf Hitler March 7, 1936, when he remilitarized the Rhineland zone.)

There were no indications Britin and France were ready to deal with Hitler now

His march on Vienna was too reent for that.

Nevertheless, official circles in London pointed out carefully that the Anglo-Italian agreement for ending long-standing differences between London and Rome was not directed against Germany,

Long Range Policy

As a long-range policy, Champerlain is determined to get a fourpower pact

He made this clear Feb. 21, the day after Anthony Eden resigned Opening of the new overpass, as foreign secretary in a break latter's policy of dealing with dic-Chamberlain on that occasion

old the House of Commons: "What we are seeking to do is to get general appeasement throughout Europe which will give us

"The peace of Europe must depend on the attitude of four major powers-Germany, Italy, France and ourselves.

Possibilities for the future included a suggestion the new lineup might include not four powers but The overpass, one of the most five through the addition of Po-

The Anglo-Italian accord offiially was hailed in London, Pars. Geneva and Berlin as an "Easter peace message

France's plans for negotiations with Italy will be discussed Wed-Paris and Premier Daladier and his foreign minister, George Bonet, will arrive in London April 28 for talks on Anglo-French collaboration with Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-

It was believed generally France would join a four-power pact with Germany only if Hitler would be ready to maintain the territorial and political status quo in Europe. In the agreement signed Saturday in Rome, Britain and Italy patched up African and Mediterranean quarrels which have run nearly three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Little of Abiliene were guests of friends here Sunday.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And there shall be a tabernacle for a shadow in the daytime from the heat, and for a place of refuge. So we may rejoice and be glad all ou days.—Isa. iv. 6; Ps. xc. _4.

Thou who hast borne all burdens, bear our load Bear Thou our load whatever it may be, Our gilt, our shame, our helpless misery Bear Thou who only canst, O God, my God. -C. G. Rosetti.

Have you never found your cross a lifting up crown repeating itself for you?-Phillips Brook

Not Boom Thinking

Human and

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Legendary

English

outlaw.

9 Solitary

2 Learning

15 Land right

19 Girl.

21 Grief.

22 Sudden

police.

24 Sword guard

his chaplain

followers was 46 To dibble.

31 Frozen water, 49 Seed bags

48 Mineral

spring.

51 Cantaloup

53 Heavenly

body.

56 Blackbird.

57 Threatened.

60 He was also

forest of ----.

17 Among his

34 Monkey.

37 Stream

35 Preposition.

39 Postscript.

obstruction. =

10 Smoker's tube.

10 Striped fabric

TEXAS, according to competent business statisticians, is one of the brightest spots ty. The enduring business economy is built industrial centers where declining production growth commensurate with true values rathhas thrown hundreds of thousands of work- er than inflated values. ers out of their pobs and stalemated buying. There may be some "left-handed" comfort community program to it, even at the cost of nam, \$375 each in a judgment in this comparison for business men here immediate profits, we shall be in a fair way against E. W. Cope and others. Bill whose volume has suffered by reason of the to develop solidarity and constant, sure Burnam, 19, was injured when his recession. But however we view it the facts growth.

Other Nature

futility, of trying to do something to get into a hopeless circle.

painful effort seemed to accom- iters, enough to amount to the half

plish nothing? I awoke from such dollar change needed; but it was

a dream awhile ago. A man hand-Inot all in the same pocket.

Legendary Outlaw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Falsehood

23 Deeds.

5 South

28 Plural

cloak.

bags.

43 Era.

44 Inner

49 Wages,

51 Males.

54 Stir.

52 Born.

55 Scarlet.

57 Mother.

58 Doctor.

courtyard.

47 Sound of

VERTICAL

1 Sun god.

6 Entrance

7 Kimono sash.

sweetheart.

Maid -

decisions.

16 Starlike.

11 Flightless bird 50 Unit.

room.

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61 He hid in the 18 Judicial

4 Foray.

20 Whetstone.

Carolina.

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9 Sleeveless

30 Osculation

2 Opera melody

3 Membranous

26 To exist.

suggest that we have reason to be better satsfied with the character of Texas economy. which is dependent upon diversification and natural resources to a much greater extent than the industrial centers.

THE human tendency is to become discouraged when conditions are not what we desire. But times of depression are in realiy times of great opportunity, and some of the greatest businesses have been founded in times of economic difficulty. Mankind, the historials remind, has made his greatest advancement in bad times.

CISCO confronts a real opportunity for sound development of its business foun-_Society Editor lation at this time. There are plenty of peoole within a few miles radius of the city, enough people to support a constant and profitable buying program. And, regardless of pessimistic comment, there is plenty of money here. This money, like that everywhere else at this time, simply is not working. The opportunity confronting us at this time exists in the fact that people are lookers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon- ing for the most advantageous trading and are responsive to any promotional endeavor that is attractive. By laying the foundation Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, that is attractive. By laying the foundation 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the for bigger and better retail and wholesale trade at this time we will be in a good position to command a greater and more profitable volume when recovery occurs, as it cer-

> THERE is one line of thought on this question that is deceptive. It is the idea that a sound and enduring business structure can be built with booms. The history of every town where boom prosperity has occurred proves this cannot be done. For a time business and activity soar on inflated values. Over-extension and over-building are the result, and after the inspiration for this unnatural condition is over, the community falls into a long period of depression, living off its own fat and sick of its own abnormali-

on the economic map. This verdict is borne on more solid legs and wise is the town which NINETY-FIRST out by reports of the conditions in the large seeks to avoid booms and to encourage a DISTRICT COURT

If we can see this point and adjust our week the court awarded Bill Bur-

change. It was then that I seemed er find enough at the same time or granted a divorce from Gladden manage to get the required amount Tinker. or get somewhere and all your had pennies and dimes and quar-

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Political Announcements

ratic primary in July.)

"TIP' ROSS (Re-election) OMAR BURKETT WAYNE SELLERS

For Rep. 106th District-CECIL A. LOTIEF LOUIS CROSSLEY

For District Attorney-EARL CONNER, Jr. (Re-election)

36 Breakfast food For District Clerk-38 Geographical EUELL D. BOND

drawings. JOHN WHITE 41 Wireless. 42 Paradise.

> For County Judge-W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction-CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

(Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS (One term is 4 years)

For County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY (Re-election, second term)

For County Treasurer-

GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook) COOPER W. O. (Dick) WEEKES

For County Assessor-Collector-C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN (Second term)

For Sheriff-LOSS WOODS (Re-election) VIRGE FOSTER

For Comm'r Precinct No. 4-ARCH BINT (Re-election) J. W. (JESS) NOBLES

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6-JOE WILSON (Re-election)

For Constable, Prec. 6: ROY BALLARD J. J. HONEA W. (Sheeny) EDDLEMAN

This Closes the Hunting Season



Hepler and others in which dam-

By the court's judgment, G. C.

May was awaided \$1.059 in a suit

in which The Southern Under-

writers was plaintiff. The suit wa

instituted under the workmen's

compensation laws May had been

injured in Winkler county while

in the employ of the American

Cases set this week: Employer

Casualty company against J. W.

America; W. H. Crabtree vi

Clark vs. City of Eastland; W. S.

company. Jurors called were

Morris Leveille, Ranger; S. D.

Nelson, Pioneer, M. O. Hazard

Eastland; Carl Butler, Olden; I

A. Bailey, Scranton; Roy Tucker

Cisco; H. S. Childress, Rising Star

A. J. Skiles, Cisco; L. E. Clark

Desdemona; J. R. Cox. Rising

Star: H. L. Gibson, Eastland: F

Grist, Cisco; D. Lewis, rt. 3 Gor-

nan; O. D. Carver, Rising Star

H. O. Hearn, Eastland; G. E. Car-

W. A. Brown, Desdemona; G.

W. Mason, Gorman; R. A. Brown,

Desdemona; O. M. Bryant, East-

land; J. D. Lauderdale, Cisco; Nick

Gallagher, Ranger: Curtis Smith.

Rising Star; Oscar Schaefer, Nim-

Woodruff, Rising Star; M. G. Ran-

ger; W. B. Statham, Cisco; J. H.

Jordon, Carbor; Ed Huestis, Cisco:

H. L. Jackson, Eastland; Lee Clark,

Rising Star; S. A. Eison, Gorman

(Loss Woods, sheriff; Tug Un-

derwood, A. D. Carroll and L. A.

Paul Speck, who was placed in

custody at Camanche, posted \$750

Cicero Miles of near DeLeon,

ollowing a nautomobile accident

near Eastland Friday night, Satur-

justice of peace court, Deputy

(Elmo V. Cook, county agent

appearance bond Saturday on a

and J. S. Davenport, Ranger.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

White, deputies).

charge of forgery.

Williamson, Eastland : Free

ages are sought.

» Under the Courthouse Roof »

(Judge George L. Davenport presdng) During the latter part of the

chicle on a highway in Howard Iron and Supply compan county October 30 last year, the

d me two dollar bills to pay a rounted-out a part from my purse, plaintiffs' petition showed.

Only one suit was filed for the little bill he owed me. I said then hunted for the rest loose week. That was O. C. Baker "Haven't you the change?" "That's in some pocket. But by that time against Lloyds America et al. an he replied. "No," I insisted, the purse was empty or had disap- appeal from a ruling of the Industrial Accident Board of Texas. an acceptable contents .I tried other pockets and Bennie Mae Tinker, given cusnood and began searching for the kept finding pieces, but could nev-today of two minor children was

> Luke Marshall, convicted istrict courts of Tom Green, Pale Pinto, Eastland and McCulloch ounties and on November 14 1933, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for burglary in three cases and theft over \$50 in wo cases, was recently granted (Subject to action of the Demo-Ifull pardon and his citizenship re-

tored by acting Governor Walter ter, Okra; J. W. Graham, Desde-Woodul, a copy of the proclama-For Representative, 107th District tion in the office of District Clerk

P. L. Crossley showed today. Following are the names of perons summoned for petit jury service this week in the court: J. J. Sparkman, Desdemona; F. C. Williamson, Eastland: W. W. Gilbert, Carbon; W. E. Trimble, Car- rod; J. W. Miller, Eastland; S. W. bon; R. A. Steele, Ranger; R. R. Bradshaw, Scranton; Schoor, Cisco; V. V. McMurray Cisco; John T. Munn, Rising Star; Rufus Been, Carbon; K. K. White Eastland; Omar Burkett, Eastland; O. T. Shell. Gorman; C. C CLAUDE (CURLY) MAYNARD Carbon; Kent Word, Cisco; J. R. Greenhaw, Cisco; W. R. Ussery DEPARTMENT Bacon, Cisco; E. D. Townsend Nimrod; S. A. Hazard, Eastland; P. Morris, Ranger; Randall Blackmond, Ranger; H. L. Gibson Eastland; E. C. Satterwhite, Eastland; D. C. Norton, Gorman; Fred Davenport, Eastland; Dick Gray, Gorman; J. V. Garret, Gorman E. L. Martin, Ranger; Oscar Lyerla, Eastland; J. W. Burns, Gorman; S. H. Brock, Eastland; W. day afternon paid a \$14 fine in C. Crone, Olden; H. H. Pullig, Gorman: Earl E. Harvey, East-Underwood reported. and; I. S. Echols, Gorman; Ford M. Reid, Desdemona; R. F. Cox, FARM AND HOME Rising Star; J. A. Blackwell, Route DEPARTMENT Gorman; R. A. Latham, Cisco nd C. H. Yeager, Eastland.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT COURT

presiding)

Dismissed Saturday afternoon

vas a jury trying V. W. Johnson

charged with theft of edible meat

from Sig Faircloth of Ranger.

The jurors were unable to agree.

Only by recent law a charge of

edible meat theft was classified by

the statutes as a felony offense.

Suspended was a two-year sen-

ence imposed upon J. E. Wilson,

vho pleaded guilty before a jury

of driving intoxicated on state

highway No. 1 March 7 this year.

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant; Miss Ruth Ramey, county home agent, and Miss Mable Caldwell, assist-(Judge B. W. Patterson, The annual 4-H boys' and girls'

ally Saturday morning and afernoon in the Eastland High school gymnsium, attracting 125 persons, as described by officials as one of the most successful ever conlucted. County Judge W. S. Adamson delivered the welcome address.

Clubs represented were Kokomo Flatwod, Brlock, Alameda, Olden Desdemona, Rising Star, Carbon and Morton Valley. Maurine Hearn district 7 agent, and Miss Onah Jacks, in charge The court declared a non-suit of girls' work in the state, both of

s to Gulf Refining company, one College Station, were visitors. of the defendants, in the case of Approval of a project to em-

construction of a 4-H club-Winnie Lee Cox against Clyde The work is being financed through the National Youth ad-

> acted on the Jersey cattle herd S. O. Montgomery dairym who lives southeast of Ranger, gent Barnhart

Dates for the annual short course

4-H members wil be July 6-8 nd dates for the adult short urse at College Station will be v 13-15, headquarters have in-

mal husbandman from College

posed in a central staold planing mill in

JUDGE AND CLERK

(W. S. Adamson county judge; V. Galloway, clerk). A jury in county court found at the city of Eastland was inbted to T. H. Landon, engineer, the sum of \$15 for work permed previously. Landon had

Marriage license were issued to: P. Ganders and Willie Hendercolored: V. F. Johnson and Patton and Miss Pauline Bourown, Eastland, and Aline Virnia Reuwer, Ranger; A. J. Baoy 26 youths for two months in Paul E. Watson, Mrs. Myrtle Leah Mitchell: William M. Baker, Rena Mae Harber, Eastland; Jake Court-

OFFICE OF THE Butterfat tests are being con- ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

> 1938 Pontiac sedan, J. O. Ernest (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she bumped into the heroine. ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she

Yesterday: When Dick suddenly

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wrinkling his brows. Why the parking place was crowded to- girl? devil should he be called upon to night. shake O'Hara out of the D.T.'s? For a moment it seemed as if

"Help me get him out of here, stand on his own two feet. quietly. I asked one of the waiters, but Mr. O'Hara resented it. Said he wouldn't be mauled by greasy dagoes. . . I'd like to maul him, Dick

"Where's his wife?" he asked.

Seems to me she can handle him better than you or I, or the waiters either, for that matter." "I don't know, Richard. I that condition."

ught she came with him, but gether true, and Mrs. Porter knew to Havana. . . . it. As a matter of fact, she didn't In the end, he placed his faith want to find Mrs. O'Hara.

tion, for just this sort of logical roulette table, excuse to get Richard away from him go over to the slumbering JOYCE was not there. He walked against the door and indulged her-

"I'd say to let him alone Mrs. Porter," he advised crisply. "Sure-ly it's no fault of yours, and the waiters know perfectly well what to do with such cases. . . . I'll ing! What's wrong?" have to get back to Joyce—" Isobel slipped her

have a car brought around to this eyes were unusually bright. side entrance, Richard. Pleasejust get him to the car. . . . I'll Joyce," he said uneasily. "I left shutting out the sound. I'l explain to Miss Milner. "All right, if you will."

main entrance, to look for Adolph. you know? But she did not stop to explain to self. First I must find Isobel. . . . It was several moments later You say she left?" before she returned to the bar,

just in time to see Dick and his charge, assisted by one of the back alone-" waiters, disappear through the Her eyes were two round sauexit. Immediately she sent an- cers. "She wasn't alone." other boy with her message for "Whom would she have gone those other somethings Joyce. She worded it truthfully, with?" but she hoped it would be mis-

ooked after Mr. O'Hara and looked up from th DICK HAMILTON, hero; he grinned understandingly, she there they were, go w that he would muddle the gether. y exactly as she wanted him | "So that's it." His w There was no doubt in her flat. mind as to how Joyce would re-

She followed the three men brough the side door, looking to tention to her. She ee if the car had come around. ICK followed Mrs. Porter out It would take the chauffeur sevto the bar, a gloomy frown eral minutes, she realized; the "Who could desert such

"What can I do?" he demanded, the cool air might revive Mr. trying to keep the irritation out O'Hara; he straightened suddenly and made a sturdy attempt to

"Whassa matter?" he demanded. "Whassa matter?"

Mrs. Porter explained promptly. Your wife is very angry, Mr. thought. I'd like to dump him into the first garbage can I came the car, Mrs. Porter hesitated. "I what we will do." After they had piled him into | "Smart girl! That's pre think I'd better go along with

"Nonsense!" Dick retorted hastily. "You can't go with him in Havana harbor, Joyc

"I'll be all right," she assured ceiling. Tonight, must have returned to the him. "I'll sit in front with Adolph. weren't so miserab boat when she saw the condition He's my regular driver—aren't and disgusted, she he was in." This was not alto- you, Adolph? Every time I come slept anyway. Each

in Adolph and saw Mrs. Porter All evening she had prayed, de- and her charge off in good ridspairingly, for just such a situa- dance. Then he went back to the

Mr. O'Hara, she leaned wearily ders through the crowd. She was self in a long, tremendous sigh of his watch. Good Lord, almost three o'clock! He'd been more than half an hour. But Mrs.

"Hello, Tall, Dark and Frown-Isobel slipped her arm through Her eyes implored him. "I'll his and smiled up at him, Her

> "I don't know what's become of her here a few minutes ago." Isobel pretended a vague as- than that other night of

She hurried out toward the tonishment. "But she left. Didn't when they stood alone "Of course I didn't. I was out- had been something fin Joyce. Not just yet, she told her- side with your mother, trying to them that night, despi

> "I saw her go." "But she wouldn't have gone But all that was gone

"With Mr. Gregory." She spoke

"I've been deserted too aid presently, with a p "You have?" He turned looking kid, and so thetic at the moment

"Who could desert such a ome young man

They laughed. "Well, nothing we can do abou there?" he asked lightly. A if Joyce had deliberately with Gregory. . . . "Yes, there is!" she co

"We can go right gaily. bar and drown our sorrow other Planters' Punch!"

ANY hours later, when the was beginning to ris awake in her berth, der from the dock dr side the Empress were frequent in these st of the morning-it rectly outside her por night was a long series o noisy farewells.

When the hands leather travel-clock six o'clock, the lat tender brought the familiar voice to her "Sweee-et Ishyoung voice sang bibulous tune of Sw

My-y-y-y Ish-o-be There was no mis voice, and there was the thick, uncertain She had not misjud

Quick tears filled she buried her head she thought, was m waters of Bermuda hark sober up that fool of an O'Hara. and the terror; someth age and strength, and of confidence in each night would take its

memory, a night of black bitter disappointment, cheap and tawdry and im-(To Be Continued)

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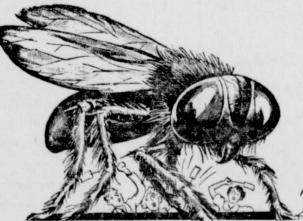
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ne had all day and plenty of gas

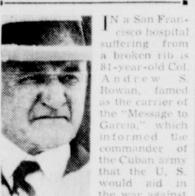
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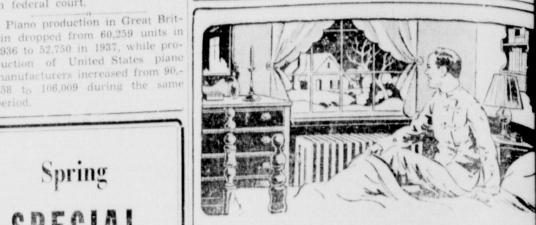
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First Baptist G. A. Has Easter Egg Hunt | at Bridge Party

The First Baptist G.A. met first of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burman for Miss Anne Lee, of Coleman. Lovethe program and an Easter egg ly Easter lilies emphasized the hunt. Catherine Shepard, president theme of yellow, green and white Hazel had charge of the program in the absence of the program meeting was dismissed with prayer and the Easter egg hun

Those present were Catherine Jean Anderson, Doris Lanham Mary Lois Hayes, Helen Hayes Jeanette Burnam, Lavoyce Wilso Billie Jo McArdle, Billie Jean Cleere, Betty Courtney, Doroth Jackson, Miss Willie Frank Walker, Mrs. Hazel and Mrs. J. E. But

PALACE

THEATRE TODAY

Monday, April 18, 1938 TIME OF SHOWS:

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Adults

CHILDREN

Children POSITIVELY NO PARTY RATES

TOMORROW BARGAIN DAY ADULTS



THE NEW TEXAS



Miss Spears Hostess

tained Saturday afternoon with prettily appointed bridge party omplimenting her house guest which was effectively carried ou Lois Pulley won high prize and Miss Lee received the guest prize

Those present were Misses Lee, Pulley, Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Lillian Shertzer, Marguerite Spencer Laura Rupe, Helen Crawford Yvonne Choate of Fort Worth, Mmes. James Harvey Elizabeth Hughes, Paul Vogt of Alpine, Ray Shepard, Sylvia Hazel, Dorothy Miller of Wink, and the hostess

Fundamentalist Meeting Continues

ogress for the past week at the undamentalist Baptist church orner Eleventh street and I aveeek with Rev. Griggs doing the reaching. The subject for tonight will be "The Woman That Bosse Her Husband.' Tuesday night the subject will be "The Prophecy of The public is cordially

Loyalty Club Meets With Mrs. Clements

neysuckles were used effective- Spencer during the holidays. on program. Games were played spending a few days here. nd Mrs. Barnard won a prize in Easter contest,

M. Ladrs, H. D. Lanham, R. D. ones, A. B. Cooper, J. P. McCanes, M. P. Farnsworth, R. M. Bates and the hostess, Mrs. Clements.

WEK-END GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Otis Thetford had is guests over the week-end, Mrs. Thetford's cousins, Misses Maurine and Madelyn Howard, and Ted

THRILLS WITHOUT END!



Hayes of Fort Worth.

Eldon Anderson spent Sunday

Mrs. Jack Graves and small son of Wink are visiting Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson nd daughter, Janet, have return-

Miss Olga Faye Ford had as her nd Nelda Penn of Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs and ughter, Marian, spent Easter in

OLD GUN POPS UP

DALHART, Tex., April 18 (AP) O. Culbertson, manager of the h, recently found three old rifle of a type which hasn' n manufactured since 1760; ar ll contained six bullets.

MEET ME AT

LAGUNA SERVICE STATION

YOUR MILEAGE' MERCHANT

Putting on another man whom you all know -Mr. Ben R. Townsley. He wants his friends and custo-

US Hydraulic Airlift, Lincoln Grease Guns. Road Service From 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. THERE'S NOTHING SLOW ABOUT "LITCH"

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES. Phone 20,

The Notebook

Abilene, formerly of Cisco, spent he week-end here.

Horace Cameron has returned to his home in Stephenville after spending Easter with friends here

Personals

Miss Sarah Mayhew of Stamford visited here Sunday.

Bob Stubblefield of Texas university visited in Cisco Saturday and Sunday,

J. G. Rupe of Lubbock spent few days with relatives and friends here during the Easter holidays.

Mrs. T. A. Graves and son,

Misses Sybil and Faye Holder of Eastland were Cisco visitors Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas, Jr. of Wink, are visiting his parents

Warren Waters of Fort Worth has returned to his home after a short visit here.

here for a few days.

H. L. Dyer of Seymour spent Easter with his family here.

Miss Yvonne Choate has returned to her home in Fort Worth after visiting Mrs. Ray Miller here during the holidays.

Miss Esther Walker of Alpine pent the holidays here. will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burnam and daughter, Anna Kay, of Abilene West 12th street. spent Easter with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw and sons, Robert and Jack, visited in Clements. Red roses and teh home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

> Misses Dorothy Jean Walker and Dorothy Mayberry plan to return tonight to Stephenville, where they attend John Tarleton College, after

A salad course was served to Mrs. Bobby Hicks and small Imes. Barnard, McClellalnd, Rob- daughter, Bobbie Jean, of Pampa, oins, C. B. Hill, E. L. Wisdom, L. were guests for the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Alice Henson has as a guest Fee Spears. ner sister, Mrs. Georgie Howard

Ross M. Hayes left today with Dr. O. O. Watts, of Hardin-Simmons University, and Douglas Kelly to attend the national convenn of the American Chemical Sothat is being held this week

Big Spring are visiting here.

Bill B. Nabors of Seattle, Washngton, is in Cisco visiting friends

n Eastland.

G. C. Rosenthal.

d from Quanah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness nd son, Ralph, of Munday spent aster with relatives and friends

ests Easter, Misses Vivian Reese

identified as a Belgian flintglish cap and ball gun dated 55 and a Bisley model Colt that

mers to come to see him.

WE HAVE 5 PUMPS, 5 DRIVEWAYS

Prompt-Efficient-Courteous

4th and D. " 'Litch' Is Still Going Places"

Tuesday

There will be an executive board neeting at the Presbyterian church at 2:30. All the circles will meet at the church at 3.

All circles of the Baptist W.M.S will meet at the church at 3 in missionary meeting.

The Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist church at 3.

The Cecilian Singers will meet at the Presbyterian church at 4:45. All members are urged to attend.

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 3 in the home of Mrs. John Shertzer with Mmes R. W. Merket, Ed Huestis, and Jos Theron, spent Sunday in Abilene. Lovelady as co-hostesses.

> Group Three of the Woman' Council of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. E. B. Isaacks, Lake Road, at 3 p. m.

Wednesday The Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30 a. m.

meet at the clubhouse at 3 with Mrs. Rex Moore hostess and Mrs. O. L. Stamey leader.

Thursday

The Industrial Arts club will

Friday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs Joe Clements at 8 p. m.

AUXILIARY TO MEET The American Legion auxiliary

home of Mrs. Dave Gorman, 904 CECILIAN SINGERS TO MEET

The Cecilian singers will meet

at the First Presbyterian churc at 6:30 this evening, instead of 7:00 as has been previously announced.

STEAM ROLLER COSTLY

MAESTEG, Wales, April 18 (A -A man was fined \$5 here for driving a steam roller "without due care and attention." And an additional \$2.50 for driving Mrs. Tom Shepard of Austin and steam roller without a license.' The juggernaut jockey was hailed into court after he had collied with a parked car.

> Miss Anne Lee of Coleman i the guest this week of Miss Betty

Insects Promote---

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he last 16 yaers has reaped divi ends totaling \$115,000. The cot on gin, built in 1927, for \$32,000, as paid for itself fourfold.

Residents preserve Old Century ustoms. They have festivals at the ommunity house, sing Danish ongs and attend square and folk dances. Children attend state chools in the winter and the comnunity's Danish parochial school the summer.

"We never start co-operative en erprises until we have plenty of apital," said Miss Jenson.

The current topic of discussio t the community house is rural lectrification.

Human and---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

ogether. My debtor saw my con usion and attempted to help by eaching into my overcoat pocket and fetching out a coin or two, an by offering suggestions as to a way out. The situation was standing ou

nuch more prominently than the amount involved justified. I was not only embarrased but was be coming distressed. I felt that fate or something was making a fool of me, or that I might be even failing in mental ability. I awoke without getting the deal through. I nad probably been lying on m left side and putting restraint o heart action; the feeling of effor had been interpreted by the mine as a restraint of circumstances or daily affairs. The contents of the dream came from a remark to my wife the day before about a sur wing to us and from an em parassing moment when I was fumbling through pockets and purse to find the right change to

Texas Panhandle Has No Dude Ranches

pay a certain bill.

AMARILLO, April 18 (AP)-Th Texas panhandle - one of the of the greatest ranching areas in the world—apparently has not single dude ranch,

Chamber of Commerce official reported that they frequently are asked for addresses of panhandle dude ranch but so far have been unable to find any.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey accompanied by Mrs. Balley's mother, Mrs. D. P. Deal, have returned from a visit with relatives in

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FOR RENT - Modern furnished room with bath. Young man preferred. Apply 709 West 9th street

FOR RENT - 3-room furnished partment with bath and garage Furnished bed-room with bath 'wo piece overstuffed living roor uite, 1007 Wetc 7th street, 215-3t

WANTED-An elderly woman cook and care for sick. Mrs. D. Stell, Rt. 4, Cisco. 215-3t

SPECIAL-2 days, April 19 and : Fitch Shampoo and Tonic bo or 40 cents. Give the treatma t trial, Joe Warren, 504 W. 9th S

FOR SALE: Beautiful dining room suite. See it at Cisco Transfe

Court House---

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mpany, Eastland. 1938 Ford tudor, W. T. Duckorth, Eastland; Guy Patterso Motor company, Eastland. 1938 Hudson coupe, H. H. Hernan, Ranger; C. J. Moore Auto

1938 Plymouth sedan, J. S. Haynie, Cisco; Carroll Motor com-

1938 Chrysler sedan, J. E. Matthews, Ranger; Strawn Mor company, Strawn.

1938 Chevrolet coupe, C. H. suits. Ranger; Anderson-Pruet Motor company, Inc., Ranger. 1938 Ford coupe, Robert E. hurch Eastland; Guy Patterson Motor company, Eastland.

isco, spent the Easter holidays in lisco, and returned to his home Sunday evening, Mr. Abbott is in tl' employ of the West Texas Util-Miss Lu Marian Grace spent the

Gene Abbott, former resident o

Tech Prof to Study Ancient Pictographs

LUBBOCK, April 18 (A) - A those of Murrah party headed by Dr. W. C. Holden, mouth of the Peg dean and director of archeological was explored by a research of Texas Technological college last year, Colege, has gone to western Ector ounty to study pictograph drawngs recently found on escarpments

had as their guests A shelter rock discovered near and Mrs. Jim Chris Blue mountain, on the southern enridge.

> 2 NIGHTS ONLY Commencing Wednesday, April at Cisco

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