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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

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URE HOMEMAKERS AREA MEET HERE SAT.

co School Voters to Elect Trustees Saturday

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As Mexico Celebrated Oil Expropriation Decree



Vociferous approval of Presnt Lazaro Cardenas' decree propriating foreign-owned properties in Mexico was nonstrated in the streets of xico City, as shown strik-

workers paraded before the palace. From the balcony of the palace President Cardenas later amplified his government's action in the

confused oil situation and anneunced indemnity, will be paid to foreign property holders, chiefly American, some time in the future.

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Political Calendar

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Plate Lunches,

Is Announced The political calendar for the period ending with the first primary election on July 23, was anounced this week by County Democratic Chairman Oscar Lyerwho asked all candidates and

state and district offices. June 18-Last date for filing for

ounty and precinct offices. June 20-County executive com-

nittee prepares ballot and assesses June 24-First date for filing irst report of campaign expenses.

June 25-Last date for candiates to pay assessment. June 28-Last date for filing irst report of campaign expenses. July 3-Absentee voting begins. July 11-First date for second eport of campaign expense.

July 15-Last date for filing econd report of campaign ex-July 19-Last date for absentee

July 23-First primary.

Attend Funeral For Mrs. Thomas

Out-of-town people attending he funeral of Mrs. Marshal Thomas Thursday were Mrs. Paul Caltharp of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar, Newt Trotter and destroyed.

Mrs. J. S. Baulch of Eula; John

The driv Nichols, Mrs. S. A. Mathews, Mrs. .. H. Burnside and Mrs. Vera Mc-Elroy of Eastland; J. C. Lynn, Miss his over-filled tank came in con-Ruth Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Mac tact with sparks from the exnaust. homas, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Davidson and daughter, Mr. and Cisco band members and citizens Mrs. L. H. Thomas and Mrs. D. W. for the VEW GRAIN DRIL Anderson of Big Spring; Rev. and fearing that the gasoline tank of Mrs. H. E. McClain of Sweetwater; the flaming auto might explode Walter Trotter of Olton; Mrs. J. E. Ray of Clyde; Qllie Davis, Miss Ruthie Davis and Mrs. Rex Wilson of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. became wearied of their vigil and mother-in-law, who made her Griffin, Hamlin; Rev. and Mrs. W. finally drove past. H. Lynn of Shep; Mrs. Jim Knapp of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Barnhill of Baird; and Mrs. Clara

Mrs. Bert Owen of Post.

Report Prepared Costs Too High

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 (A) -Federal Communications thers interested to clip it for ref-Commissioner Paul Walker informed congress today that the June 6-Last date for filing for Bell Telephone company could reduce its rates 25 per cent by elim-

inading "unnecessarily high cost." The costs, Walker said in a proosed report on 'the commission's telephone investigation, result from manufacturing, depreciation, bookkeeping and other policies for which the American Telephone and Telegraph company are responsi-

He said the AT&T has "complete ont of the Bell system.

He recommended that the commission be given jurisdiction to 'review, approve or disapprove' Bell system policies promulgated by the AT&T.

Walter Gifford, president of the is simply not true.'

Flaming Truck Halts Cisco People

Thursday night, about seven miles out of Cisco on the Moran road a commercial delivery truck caught fire and was completely

The driver, an out-of-town man, said that the car burst into flames when gasoline which spilled from A number of cars, containing

any minute. As the truck continued to flame,

Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson Mrs. W. H. Lynn of near Winters Hunton, Mrs. George Baker and of Eastland are spending today in and Mrs. Ruthie Davis of Plain-

The gasoline tank did not ex-

BOND PROBLEM

Plaintiffs Seek to Force Collections of Delinquent Taxes

Another episode in the heckered history of the Cisco bonded debt problem was tak- Fight in House ing shape today. Members of the city government were served with summons yesterda" to appear in federal court at Abilene to answer to a peition filed by the Security Benefit Ass'n of Topeka, Kan., holders of 50 of the \$330 refunding bonds week-end. of the city of Cisco, seeking an order forcing collection of all delinquent taxes due the city, desig- the uncounted thousands of mesnation of a depository for all city taxes collected from which funds would be paid out only by court through vigorous opposition delay order, and designating the amount tactics to force the house to resume of money which the city may consideration of the controversial spend for the operation of the municipal government.

The plaintiff seeks to require the city immediately to pay out all funds it has, whether allotted to the general fund or the interest and sinking fund, and also asks that it be required to levy a tax rate of \$2.50, which is already be-

Under the court order sought by the plaintiffs, city officials would be forced to file suits for collection of all delinquent taxes. It also would set up a "reasonable" by Comm'r Charges mount for the operating expenses of the city, the remainder of monof the city, the remainder of money collected be used to pay bonds and interest.

Hearing was set for April 22

The suit is the second to be filed within the last few weeks. The first was brought by A. T. Ashton, holder of four of the \$1,000 original bonds of the city, who refused to exchange them for refunding bonds, and who seeks to force payment of these old bonds and interest. No date for hearing has been

Mrs. Thomas Is **Buried** in Rites Here Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Thomas, wife of Marshal Thomas, AT&T, said that if the summary who died suddenly Wednesday available to him correctly reflects morning of a heart attack at her the report "it presents much that home eight miles northwest of Cisco, were held yesterday shortly after 3 o'clock at the Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Luther Pryor, pastor of the church, preached the funeral sermon. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery with Neil Lane Funeral home in charge,

Mrs. Thomas was 54 years of age at death. She and Mr. Thomas were married 31 years ago in Cal lahan county, to which county Mr. Thomas had moved from his native Tennessee while a boy. She was born Miss Stella Barnhill. Sixteen years ago she and her husband moved to the farm eight miles north of Cisco, which they had purchased, maintaining their home there until her death. It was returning from Moran, stopped, on this farm that one of the largest Ellenberger producers of the

new Van Parmer area was recently brought in. Two children born to them have the drivers of the stalemated cars died. Besides her husband and home with them, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emma Thomas of Big Spring, who marwith the music." ried a cousin of Marshal Thomas;

NEW SUIT IS Senate Passes FILED IN CITY RFC Loan Bill

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)

A new deluge of telegrams urged

government reorganization bill,

but the administration leaders

fought for its passage before the

Employes of the telegraph com-

panies worked all night to handle

Supporters of the bill battled

"Go to Church" Is

grams each Sunday.

April Church Theme

An appeal was made by the

Cisco Ministerial association to

of his choice during the month.

Cisco Choral Club

to Abilene Contest

Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

sing the required number, "To A

Has A Thousand Eyes," by Wood-

Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of

Church-School day program."

was shopping in Cisco today.

planned for this service.

Special Program at

Methodist School

co, today announced:

tor for the group.

Powell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 (P)-The senate passed today th bill to give the Reconstituction Finance corporation wide new tu thority to lend to business enterprises. It would also revive RFC oans to states and subdivisions for public works construction. The

measure now goes to the house. The bill, by Senator Carter Reorganization Glass, would extend the scope of RFC lending and permit that agency to make available approxi-**Bill Faces Hard** mately one and a half billion dol lars for long time loans. An authoritive spokesman

disclosed the administration was esh as the first balmy attempting to lower building prices ring . . . send your clothes in the hope of stimulating a construction boom. house members today to kill the

Informal Shoot at Gun Club Sunday

The Oil Belt Gun club's shoot ng park 10 miles north of Cisco on the Breckenridge highway, will be the scene of an informal shoot beginning at 2:30 Sunday afterncon, if favorable weather pre-

The program will consist of two OP STATION 25 skeet targets events and sev-OP STATION eral "miss and out" events. Members and others who enjoy this od Wash and Lubrication Job form of shooting are invited.

Larkin Test "Go to church" will be the dominant theme of the religious program in Cisco during April as in Rising Star most of the churches will present special evangelistic worship pro-Area Is Spudded

every citizen to attend the church the P. C. Larkin deep test of Hayner, Reeves and Hose, in the Rising Star area south of Cisco Famous Dunlop Tires Monday, another important oi development got under way this week. The Larkin well, aimed made all the world's High at lime production around 3,200 feet known to exist in the area, The Cisco high school choral is being drilled with rotary. On top of formation it will standard-light Years. They can take it.' club will go Saturday to Abilene to compete in the annual music conize for drilling in.

test which is sponsored by Hardin-Meanwhile W. J. Dobbs, et al Simmons university. The contest is were building rig for their No. 1 open to all high schools of Texas. Greer, an Ellenberger test two miles south of Carbon with spud-Miss Ella Andres is the instrucding due within the next few days. This well, likewise will Miss Cathryne Russell, pianist drill with rotary tools. Adjoining for the choral club, will accomthe Dobbs acreage on the northpany the group. The high school east, Frank Kirk of Gorman has trio will also enter the contest. leased a large block for a similar The trio is composed of: Marian deep test. Kirk is also reported Jacobs, Billie Cole, and Betty Lou to have blocked acreage for a test just north of Gorman. A mile The Choral club will sing the east of Carbon operations on anrequired number, "Brahm's Lullaother projected test were report-

by," and an optional selection, "My jed in progress. Johann," by Grieg. The trio will South of Eastland on the Hear tract just east of the old Pumpkin Wild Rose," by MacDowell, and an Center pool, N. D. Gallagher, et optional composition, "The Night al, are preparing to drill a shallow well.

Charlie Cox was reported Wed-Lee well, 21/2 miles southeast of Fain, was well under way this Rising Star.

To Build Modern **Tourist Apartments** the First Methodist church of Cis-

"All departments and classes Construction of modern tourist will meet in their usual places for apartments in conjunction with the Dan McCrary. It was understood the first 39 minutes, beginning Sinclair service station, operated that a service station and tourist promptly at 9:40. Then the whole by Moad Brothers on Eighth street church-school will meet in the at F avenue, will begin next week, church auditorium for an annual it was announced today by Charles Moad, lessee of the station and of Mrs. Howard Will Be

A special program has been the projected tourist apartments. Thirteen apartments constructed Rev. Patterson continued, "The of brick and stucco in Spanish morning worship service will fol- style will form an L at the side low the Church-School day pro- and rear of the station, A sandwich Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Sunday gram. The theme of the sermon shop in the same architectural dewill be, "My Cross and Christ's." sign will be built at the front,

The pageant announced for the Approximate cost of the new N avenue. evening service has been post- structure, which will serve tourists poned. The pastor will preach and on the new route of Highway No. the church orchestra will assist One over Eighth street, will be \$9,000, it was understood

Mrs. Iola Mitchell of Eastland Ernie Wilson of Coleman is spending today in Cisco

HIGH SCHOOLS ARE EXPECTED

Business Meeting to Follow Diversion and Basket Lunch

LEAN Clothes!

leaning Plant. It won't u can't afford new clothes, ey come back they'll look and be . . . like new!

nake the car seem like a new nd make the Sunday outing nore enjoyable . . . You know dirt has been removed and moving part has been oiled. it RIGHT!

SMITTY SAYS:

Miles records during the

The Future Homemakers organ (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Church Removal Well Under Way This Week

Removal of the Cisco edifice of the Church of the Nazarene from its present location on three lots at A avenue and East Eighth street to two lots in the 20 West Seventh street and remova-

of the parsonage of the church to a location at H avenue and West nesday drilling at 2,500 feet in his Seventh, purchased from R. C. week

J. J. Honea is the contractor. Present plans call for stuccoing the church building, making it into a more attractive building.

The three lots at A avenue and East Eighth from which the church will be removed, have been sold to apartments will be erected there.

93 Years Old Sunday

Mrs. M. J. Howard, mother of celebrate her 92nd birthday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, 1510

Members of the family preparing a birthday dinner reception for the aged lady, protested that birthdays have come so common with her the event should be of little it

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light. . . . They joy before Thee according to the joy in harvest, and as men rejoice when they divide the spoil.Isa. ix. 2, 3.

Father! what hast Thou given to me? A joy all joys above:

-FABER.

h us all things go sus speaks not in n worldly comfort a word, and great

raised," declares

business, as the! e only by large production has i luxuries, such as into the commonwithin the range er. Moreover, in opened up vast the produce of ion of natural reyment of labor ing power which s, is the basis of we enjoy.

THE American citizen should think very local and when only a few of the more fortunate and none of the wage-earners were able s higher way of living.

think of the effect of such a bill on the mer- power in the direction of the chief executive.

chandizing economy of our community. We ing can be permanently checked. Like water seeking outlet from restrictions, it will find a way to flow about the obstacles, thus erected. It is natural for purchasing power to seek the cheapest in price, and in that consequence it is going to flow away from the small town merchant with limited capital to centers where concentrations of capital make possible economies in buying and reductions in cost. This inevitable development will be assisted by the modern ease of transportation which will not be restricted by the Patman measure. The final effect of such legislation will be to kill off an important part of the small town business community, increase the comparative prestige of the larger centers, either through mail orders or personal buying, and to reduce the standard of living generally to the detriment of the whole of our great economy.

IF one will for ten minutes earnestly consider how intimately interrelated are all our towns and communities, and if we will consider as seriously the fact that the development of our modern methods and systems of merchandizing was inspired and promoted by the demands and the needs of the consumer, we cannot escape the conclusion that as communities and towns we are fundamentally a "chain" as the idea is applied to stores. In order to get rid of the chain store without baleful influence upon the whole economic structure, it will be necessary to revamp that entire economic structure on a new principle.

Do Your Duty Saturday

THREE members of the Cisco school board will be elected Saturday and the prospect is that the usual indifference on the part of the voters where an issue of excitable character is lacking will prevail. Three members of the board whose terms expire vill have to do are the only candidates for election. This nd plain talking fact is a credit to the service of the three word of living is to men who are now concluding terms of three years. But it is more important that the itorial attack on voters should express their approval in a ght Patman bill more tangible manner than exists in the abet of destroying sence of opposition. They are entitled to the taxes. "Govern- commendation of a large vote and, more imalready possess portant even than this fact, the public nt has raised any schools are entitled to a great expression of community interest such as only a large vote! can convey. You are requested to exercise living has been the opportunity of doing your duty as a voting citizen Saturday

A Futile Guarantee

66 DO NOT WISH to become a dictator; I do not have the qualifications that would make a successful dictator," replies President Roosevelt to charges that the government reorganization bill which he wishes congress to enact would make him such. We quite agree. But what of the man who comes after him? The president makes the usual mistake of misinterpreting the real basis of objections to the measure and to other news deal measures in which congress and the judiciary have been asked to surrender cerseriously indeed of the ultimate conse- tain of their prerogatives. The man does not quences of such a measure before he lends make the dictator. The system promotes his support to it. If he wishes to return to him. The issue involved in this bill is that that economic era when business was purely congress is asked to surrender some of its functions to the chief executive. By no manner of means can Mr. Roosevelt guaranto afford the excessive costs of those things tee to posterity the future exercise of this we now consider necessities, he ought to sup- delegation of authority in a manner to conport this measure, for nothing so surely as the form to principles laid down in the constituprinciple involved in this misbegotten piece tion as the sound basis for a continuity of sie seeking will cut the ground democratic government. He can only speak for himself. The powers inherited by future chief executives will be exercised as they W/E are concerned primarily in our own cir- will. The only certain thing that can be said cumstances as a smaller community, to of this measure is that it represents a drift of

Human and Other. Nature By W. F. BRUCE

Someone must write a book on, would be hedged in considerably. ad, or harmless. His acquaintnces have him rated. But in a range place they know nothing

How to Behave Away from Home. For it is hardly possible to be a Maybe I will if I ever stay away stranger in any one place very from home long enough. In one's long. You soon have a new pubwn town people know what to lie to reckon with and its eyes are | Senior Dr. Don Fernando de los expect of him; they count on as sharp as the ones you have him doing certain things in cer- just got away from. Exposure in ways, whether they be good, there would be almost as fearful about him. Maybe he could get moral exploitation becomes more the conquest of Mexico. Major was an opportunity to broadcast way with most anything. If he and more limited. Away from ps into some joint and takes home behavior can't be very dif- once was president of the Uni- and good will. He couldn't pass nat they have there how do ferent than from the brand one buy know but that it is his regu- uses at home Better to stay with wear a fireman's helmet such as habit. If he would indulge in even a poor brand that one has Cortez had when he hauled the and the cameraman and their little fliritation there are always been getting by with than to run; this to smile back (Don't ask me the risk of changing brands. ley I know). So there might be many forms of mischief that he

could get into, then go back home and leave his tracks covered behind him. Of course that all depends on how much public opinis the molive for conduct. Then even if what people will say counts first as a factor one as at home. As intercommunication between communities become easier and easier one's field for history books which tell about

Look 'n the Classified First.

WASHINGTON, April 1 (A) This is the story of the debut of Limber Emotions Rios, ambassador from Spain as a movie actor.

Don Fernando looks just like news reel photographers. An amthe pictures of Cortez you see in differences are that Don Fernando versity of Madrid and does not wagon loads of gold from Monte-i zuma's nalaces.

He wears whiskers pretty much

do not believe that progress in merchandiz- Every Silver Lining Has Its Dark Cloud



Organ of Vision

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle to liens. 1 Organ of sight JEFFERSON WELSH Sensitive membrane of the eye. ball coat. 24 Eyeball cover. 8 Pigmented 26 Cover. 27 Form of "be." part of eye. 12 King. 28 Tiny vege-14 Ever. 30 Mooley apple 15 Meager. 16 Dazzling light 31 To drink dog fashion. 17 X. 18 Like horn. 32 Blackbird of 19 To place the cuckoo family. 21 Backbones. 48 Burden. 2 Christmastide 36 Merchant. 23 Note in scale. 49 Pattern block. 3 Enthusiasm. 37 Formal dis-25 To glide away 51 Dry. 4 Cockscomb play of troops 29 To postpone. 52 The optic 5 Network. 40 Pretense. 33 Rubber wheel · --- connects 6 Born. 41 Harbor

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He had typed out a page of com-

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selected paragraphs from this for

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Clocks, Phones, Etc.

sador perspired.

ameramen wanted him to read

"Read the first paragraph," said

cameraman. "Read clearly and

look up as often as you can so i

won't look as if you are reading."

paragraph, resting his cheek upon

is hand. Over him towered a

helper helding a scorching white

light. It glowed and the ambas-

graph." Don Fernando began,

but had removed his hand from

"Now read the second para-

ven Don Fernando was tired.

1 Unit of work. 20 Those subject 55 Year.

ashion, and when he gets nervous so that they are emotionally mus ne tugs at his short beard. At the end of an hour or more of conferring and chatting with news men at a press conference it the embassy he was tugging at is beard. His had been a trouble-The insurgents were peating back the government lines nd bombing Barcelona, where Don Fernando's mother and sis-

er-in-law were living.

34 Horse's neck

35 To precon-

37 Part of eye

lates light.

38 Note in scale.

14 Scolded.

hairs.

Already a servant had an nounced dinner when there descended upon Don Fernando the bassador must be willing to make sacrifices for his country and here a personal appeal for sympathy

He waved them into the library helpers began converting the place his face, "Mr. Ambassador, into a sound stage.

pleaded the cameraman, whose Gentlemen of Latin extraction own emotions may have been ex-

ratic primary in July.)

(Subject to action of the Demo-

Political

Announcements

For Representative, 107th District "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)

For District Clerk-EUELL D. BOND

JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (CURLY) MAYNARD

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

For County Superintendent Public Instruction-CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE (Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS

(One term is 4 years) Fer County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

(Re-election, second term) For County Treasurer-GARLAND BRANTON

MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook) 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.

JOE WILSON (Re-election) For Constable, Prec. 6: ROY BALLARD J. J. HONEA

For City Comm'r-J. R. BURNETT great deal of nervous upping and H. C. HENDERSON SMITTY HUESTIS

> ast paragraph with your hand our cheek. Now begin readi the second paragraph with and up but take it down at ou start.'

The ambassador did. In the nd. dle of the paragraph a handsene lock on a mental chimed. "Bigbung-bang bong. Bong - bangbing-bung. Bing - bang - bungbong." It was 6:45. The distressed Don Fernando read the first One machanically looked at his for two years extended

> ver," said the cameraman. But to 4 per cent for on year. Also the ambassador forgot about his provided in the bill is a 4 per hand so they had to begin again. cent interest rate onfederal land Just then a telephone on the desk beside him rang. Another start They finished the second para-

to see if it also said 6:45.

graph and were half way through all over his face, in the Spanish exercise their emotions very often croised, "you ended reading the (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

The Old Chisholm Trail

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following narratis ten by C. G. Shults of Rising Star, while i dedicated to the Old Trail Drivers association ty. It was published in the Rising Star Reco

I went up the Chisholm trail in 1889 About as gay a cowboy as even tossed a line. H. H. Campbell of Matador chose Long John per, and Old George Fore

To handle those cattle and cowboys twenty h

We crossed the Red River at old Dome Store. With four thousand steers and two hundred Now we are across Red Rive on the Indian On a trail set out by the government two m We were to stay on it and the Indians outside

The grass had burned off ealy in the spring, With the new grass as preut a sight as a fello We grazed the cattle across he trail out in the This was the way we treate Old Uncle Sam

We didn't do this very long intil the Indians They stampeded our cattle he worst we ever We rounded up our cartle, I took three days Strung them out and council them, they h or more.

Long John Smith got excite and said, Boys We said, "Get some soldier, the government

He went to Fort Reno and brought some sold We got along with the Indias then, but we

We grazed those steers though the Kiahwa Chickasaw, Creek, and he Seminoie,

Down in Sac-and Fox where they had been We delivered them to the turkey Tracks on Rounded up our saddle notes and bade the

We had been on the trail fur months stealing Fattering our cattle so the would pass. We came back to Oklahor, City, it was a mo She was nothing but a shek town and damn It had every nationality, nieves, robbers, mi But the soldiers were hadling them and pu

One of our boys went in gambling house coulette,

They got his money away from him and he h

We camped north of the city on Cottonwood stoiled out our pedding all all went to sleep. We woke up next mornin, the sun was in our Rounsed up our horses, ave them a rittle sp

Now we'erossed the praise as fast as we cou Crossed the Washita Rive at Anadarco. We bought some U. S. blakets from an Andia Took them back to carry and inspected then

them away. They were covered will gray-backs, momillion

Now we leave Anadarco which is nothing bu We leave Fort Reno, 19 Childress we are We poys will be happy vnen we get to our

When we are at Children, camped out two r All went to town that right the sights for to Some of the boys got to trinking, put on a litt Doug' Starks ran themout of town, he wa good one, you know

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entures, while

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Relief Costs (1933-37 inclu grams and that con-219,000,000. to state and local

Extension of Loans New Bill-A bill was introduced providing wrist watch in this trying moment 31/2 per cent interest ale on fedion of the eral land bank loans Beginning "Please start the paragraph July 1, 1940, this ratewould jump

bank commissioners' bans for two years from enacime

Major legislation is piling up, with

gressmen may return home for

much more to come.

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the primaries.

Wheeler-Lea Bill-Congress has ompleted action on the Wheeler-Lea bill strengthenig the police

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But in what zone the skin roughening effects noted at the Bell laboratories may exist is not ye

Physicians have observed that over-exposure to the ultraviolet rays of the sun for many years has bad effects on the skin. There also is medical evidence that some of the ultraivolet rays possess healing effects on human and animal tis-

New Meter Guides Science

It has not been possible until recently for scientists to know precisely which ultraviolet wave lengths they were dealing with. Doctors Rentschler and James have a light meter which makes this kind of selection possible. The light meter enabled them to build lamp which, it appears, excludes most of the "bad" rays, and possibly those which roughen human skin after years of exposure.

Besides giving human beings purer air to live in, the lamp sterlizes food and drink, eating utensils and any object on whose sur-

The transfer of disease germs is a greater danger than tran

Make Mine Vanilla



Bob Feller is just a typica American boy after all. The Cleveland Indians' star pitcher is shown taking a workout on an ice cream cone at the Tribe's

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Preacher Swings on Swingsters in Buffalo

BUFFALO. N. Y., Aprl 1-Youthful "jitter-bugs" who crowd local beer parlors and other "swing spots" for Sunday afternoon "jam sessions" have been startled recently by the sudden appearance of a ministerially-garbed man who commandeers the "mike." plays a concertina and singsand then exhorts against Sunday desecration.

He is Rev. George W. Cooke, paster of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, who has adopted the disconcerting practice of appearing suddenly at the "spots" and inserting himself into the program. Sunday, he tells the youthful swing addicts, is not the time for "immoral contortions," and "listering to degrading music in hell holes."

Police checkup failed to show any "jeep dancers" under 16, but Rev. Cooke's crusade continued, undisturbed by a challenge by one of the musicians to a public debate on the merits of Sunday swing.

Rev. Cooke, himself a trained musician, makes a specialty of singing the 23d Psalm to the tune of "The Bells of St. Mary's," and of reciting to soft music "It Takes a Heap of Living in a House to Make It Home.

Now when Buffalo "jitterbugs" get jittery it is not only the "hot corn" music, but the ministerial reproaches that produce their litters. Most littery of all are the tavern-keepers and musicians, who see a menace to their living.



Rev. George W. Cooke has been interrupting Sunday swing sessions that draw Buffalo young peop'e to beer parlors and such rendezvous. Suddenly appearing as you see him here, with an aeola (small English concertina), Rev. Cooke "goes to town" with "The Bells of St. Mary's," and then protests against Sabbath desecration.



ed in the faces of the young people sitting at the table of a tavern in Buffalo, where a Sunday "jam session" has been interrupted by Rev. Cooke, shown at right as he appropriates the orchestra's microphone to protest against Sunday swing music.

Saturday night guest of Mrs. Roy

Henry Beatman, of Cottonwood vas in our community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Parks vis-

South Dakota became in 1898

the first state to permit the initiat-

ing of legislation by the electorate

ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs

L. A. Parks, Tuesday.

PISGAH

Mrs. Roy O'Brien and daughter Betty Joe, G. Royality, visited her daughter, Emma Gene and Mrs. Allen last week. Mr. O'Brien was here Saturday on business.

Gerald Parks and Rankin Bradshaw are in McCamey, this week.

Miss Cynthia Parks is spending the week with Mrs. B. O. Speegles.

Relatives and friends of Roy peegle, are glad to know he is mproving. Mr. Speegle has been sick at his home in Putnam, he lived here before moving to Put-

Mrs. Calvin Penn's relatives visted her last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson

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SUCCESSFUL APPOINTMENTS J. A. JENSEN

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

he third when a servant dropped Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegle visa huge silver platter which emitted ited his bother, Roy, in Putnam a sullen "clong." But enough was Saturday. Miss Cynthia Parks enough. The cameramen ignored accompanied them and was the it. So did the ambassador

Look in the Classified First.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light. . . . They joy before Thee according to the joy in harvest, and as men rejoice when they divide the spoil.Isa. ix. 2, 3.

Father! what hast Thou given to me? joy all joys above;

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THE American citizen should think very seriously indeed of the ultimate consethat economic era when business was purely congress is asked to surrender some of its local and when only a few of the more fortunate and none of the wage-earners were able to afford the excessive costs of those things we now consider necessities, he ought to support this measure, for nothing so surely as the s higher way of living.

W/E are concerned primarily in our own cir- will. The only certain thing that can be said

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By W. F. BRUCE

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chandizing economy of our community. We do not believe that progress in merchandizing can be permanently checked. Like water seeking outlet from restrictions, it will find a way to flow about the obstacles, thus erected. It is natural for purchasing power to seek the cheapest in price, and in that consequence it is going to flow away from the small town merchant with limited capital to centers where concentrations of capital make possible economies in buying and reductions in cost. This inevitable development will be assisted by the modern ease of transportation which will not be restricted by the Patman measure. The final effect of such legislation will be to kill off an important part of the small town business community, increase the comparative prestige of the larger centers, either through mail orders or personal buying, and to reduce the standard of living generally to the detriment of the whole of our great economy.

IF one will for ten minutes earnestly consider how intimately interrelated are all our towns and communities, and if we will consider as seriously the fact that the development of our modern methods and systems of merchandizing was inspired and promoted by the demands and the needs of the consumer, we cannot escape the conclusion that as communities and towns we are fundamentally a "chain" as the idea is applied to stores. In order to get rid of the chain store without baleful influence upon the whole economic structure, it will be necessary to revamp that entire economic structure on a new principle.

Do Your Duty Saturday

THREE members of the Cisco school board will be elected Saturday and the prospect is that the usual indifference on the part of the voters where an issue of excitable character is lacking will prevail. Three members of the board whose terms expire vill have to do are the only candidates for election. This nd plain talking fact is a credit to the service of the three word of living is to men who are now concluding terms of three raised," declares years. But it is more important that the voters should express their approval in a more tangible manner than exists in the absence of opposition. They are entitled to the taxes. "Govern- commendation of a large vote and, more imalready possess portant even than this fact, the public nt has raised any schools are entitled to a great expression of community interest such as only a large vote! can convey. You are requested to exercise living has been the opportunity of doing your duty as a vot-

A Futile Guarantee

6 DO NOT WISH to become a dictator; I do not have the qualifications that would make a successful dictator," replies President Roosevelt to charges that the government reorganization bill which he wishes congress to enact would make him such. We quite agree. But what of the man who comes after him? The president makes the usual mistake of misinterpreting the real basis of objections to the measure and to other news deal measures in which congress and the judiciary have been asked to surrender certain of their prerogatives. The man does not quences of such a measure before he lends make the dictator. The system promotes his support to it. If he wishes to return to him. The issue involved in this bill is that functions to the chief executive. By no manner of means can Mr. Roosevelt guarantee to posterity the future exercise of this delegation of authority in a manner to conform to principles laid down in the constituprinciple involved in this misbegotten piece tion as the sound basis for a continuity of democratic government. He can only speak for himself. The powers inherited by future chief executives will be exercised as they cumstances as a smaller community, to of this measure is that it represents a drift of think of the effect of such a bill on the mer- power in the direction of the chief executive.

Washington

WASHINGTON, April 1 (/P) You soon have a new pub- This is the story of the debut of Limber Emotions reckon with and its eyes are | Senior Dr. Don Fernando de los | Rios, ambassador from Spain, as

Don Fernando looks just like the pictures of Cortez you see in the conquest of Mexico. Major away with most anything. If he and more limited. Away from differences are that Don Fernando once was president of the Unithey have there how do ferent than from the brand one versity of Madrid and does not be know but that it is his regulated uses at home. Better to stay with wear a fireman's helmet such as wear a fireman's helmet such as ar habit. If he would indulge in even a poor brand that one has Cortez had when he hauled the a little fliritation there are always been getting by with than to run wagon loads of gold from Monte- halpers began converting the place his face. zuma's palaces.

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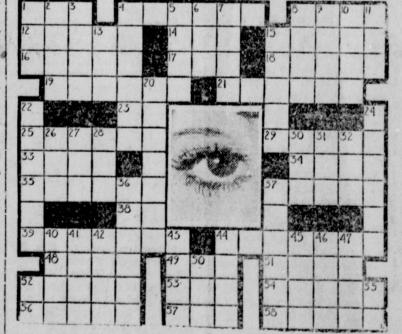
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Political Announcements

(Subject to action of the Demo ratic primary in July.)

For Representative, 107th District "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) For District Clerk-

JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (CURLY) MAYNARD

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

For County Superintendent Public Instruction CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE (Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS

(One term is 4 years) For County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For County Treasurer-GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook) COOPER W. O. (Dick) WEEKES

(Re-election, second term)

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. JOE WILSON (Re-election)

For Constable, Prec. 6: ROY BALLARD J. J. HONEA

For City Comm'r-J. R. BURNETT H. C. HENDERSON SMITTY HUESTIS

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The ambassador did. In the nd. dle of the paragraph a handstne clock on a mentel chimed. "Bigbung-bang bong. Bong - bangbing-bung. Bing - bang - bungbong." It was 6:45. The distressed Don Fernando read the first One mechanically looked at his paragraph, resting his cheek upon wrist watch in this trying moment to see if it also said 6:45.

> "Please start the paragraph over," said the cameraman. the ambassador forgot about his hand so they had to begin again, cent interest rate or Just then a telephone on the desk bank commissioners eside him rang. Another start

They finished the second paragraph and were half way through (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

The Old Chisholm Trail

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following narrate ten by C. G. Shults of Rising Star, while dedicated to the Old Trail Drivers associate ty. It was published in the Rising Star Re

I went up the Chisholm trail in 1889 About as gay a cowboy as ever tossed a line H. H. Campbell of Matador chose Long Jon

per, and Old George Fore To handle those cattle and cowboys twen

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We had been on the trail Lir months stealing rattering our catale so the would pass. We came back to Oklahon City, it was a r She was nothing but a shek town and dar It had every nationality nieves, robbers, But the soldiers were hailing them and

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(a) From the holder of each General
Distributor's License, as defined and
required by the terms of Sub-Div. (b)
of Sec. 3, of Art. 2, of the above mentioned act of Legislature, domiciled in the City of Cisco and carrying on business therein under such license. an annual tax or fee of \$100.00 for

(b) Branch License: From the holder of a Manufacturer's or General Dis-tributor's License as defined and re-quired by the terms of Sub-Div. (f) of Sec. 3, of Art. 2 of the above mentioned act of the Legislature, carrying on business in the City of Cisco, under such license, an annual tax or fee of \$25.00 for such license.

(c) From the holder of each Local Distributor's License, as defined and required by the terms of Sub-Div. (c) of Sec. 3 of Art. 2, of the above mentioned act of the Legislature, domicil-ed, in the City of Cisco and carrying on business therein, under such li-cense, an annual tax or fee of \$25.00

(d) From the holder of each Retail Dealer's On-Premise License, as defined and required by the terms of Sub-Div. (d) of Sec. 3, of Art. 2, of the above mentioned act of the Legisla-ture, domiciled in the City of Cisco and carrying on business therein, un-der such license authorizing the sale of beer by retail dealers for consump-tion on or off the premises where sold an annual tax or fee of \$12.50, for such

Dealer's Off-Premise License, as de-fined and required by the terms of Sub. Div. (e) of Sec. 3, Art. 2. of the above mentioned act of the Legislature, domiciled in the City of Cisco and carrying on business therein, un der such license, authorizing the sale of beer by retail dealers in the origi nal container, direct to the consume but not for resale and not to be con sumed on the premises where sold, an annual tax or fee of \$5.00 for such li-

Upon the payment of the applicable tax or fee herein prescribed to the Tax Collector and the exhibition to him of a license duly issued by the State of Texas to the applicant or person paying such tax or fee, the Tax Collector shall in the name of the City of Cisco issue and deliver to such applicant or person a license to engage in the business in the City of Cisco of the character described in and authorized by the license from the State of son, and the license so issued in the name of the City of Cisco, Texas

Texas held by such applicant or per shall authorize the conduct of suc shall authorize the conduct of such business upon the premises described in the license from the State of Tex-as, and shall remain in force only so long as such license from the State of Texas remains in force, SECTION III

Any person, firm or corporation who shall fail to pay any tax or fee pres-cribed in Sections I hereof and secure a license before engaging in any business for which the payment of any such fee and the securing of any such license is required by the terms of this Ordinance, or who shall engage in any ordinance, or who shall engage in any such business without holding an unrevoked or unexpired license from the City of Cisco, authorizing the same, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine in any amount not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00)

SECTION IV. It shall be unlawful for any person firm or corporation to distribute or sell beer as defined in Sec. 1., of Art. 2, of the above mentioned act of the Legislature, at a place of business lo-cated within three hundred feet of any church, school or other education-al institution, the measurements to be along the property lines of the street fronts, and from front door to front loor, and in a direct line across stree intersections where they occur. Any person, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this Section shall be fined not exceeding One Hundred

(\$100.00) Dollars. SECTION V All ordinances and parts of ordi-nances in conflict with this ordinance

are hereby repealed. SECTION VI. The fact that the sale and distribution of beer containing not more than four per cent of alcohol by weight has become lawful in the City of Cishas become lawful in the City of Cisco, and the fact that there are no ordinances of said city regulating such distribution and sale, and providing for license fees, creates an emergency requiring suspension of the rule providing for the reading of ordinances at two several meetings of the City Commission; said rule is hereby suspended and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publier its passage, approval and publi

PASSED AND APPROVED this the 22nd day of March, 1988. J. T. BERRY, Mayor

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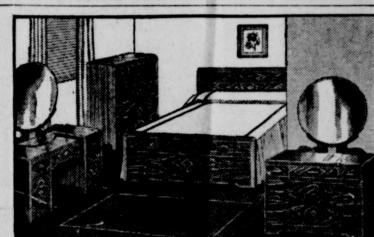
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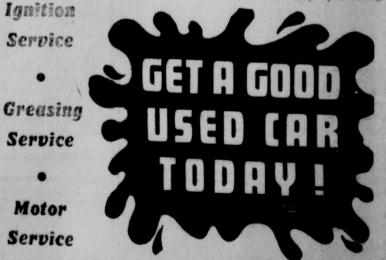
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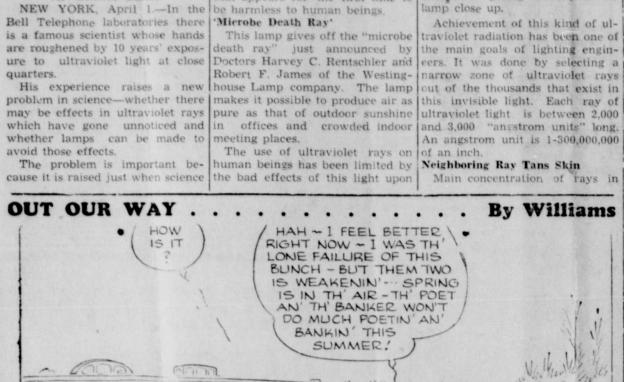


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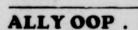




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A ND indeed, life in the pleasant. rambling house, with its lei-surely old-world charm did seem "Don graciously as if there had been no reeling snubbed and hurt out of grim struggle with death going on all proportion, she followed him within its walls.

of a novel, George Thorvald had continued to him when she saw him with the waken, crying out terrified for sick boy; he was so skillful, so Camilla Wynn-moaning that he sure of himself-so genuinely tenhad killed her. But each time, a der. stances after few words from Constancesometimes her bare presence- had done its work, and she was . . . And served to quiet him. After that moving down the corridor toward on vacation first day the identification of her her own coom, she hesitated. She ere he could with the actress seemed so firmly was wide-awake now. Perhaps fixed in the boy's fevered mind she had better go to the library necessity for artificial disguise.

Constance slipped in and out of at once. the sick room at the call of both the nurses; but it was Miss Wilcox with whom she chatted oc- halted abruptly, startled to find

"I understand the Wynne woman has been definitely scared off," couch, Mark Rogers was fast she said to Constance one day. "I asleep—his cheek resting on one shouldn't have been surprised if arm, his feet still on the floor, as she'd made trouble when she if he had sat down, intending only found out George had given her to rest there for a moment, and the gate. But since Mr. Thorvald then had dropped off in utter ex-, Suppose I had a talk with her she seems to haustion. Constance was shocked only thing have decided that the kind of ad- when she saw how utterly weary vertising she might stir up he looked-shocked, and unacthat my son wouldn't be so good for little Ca- countably touched, as women

DR. ROGERS Constance saw in and out, however, she knew- a little wistful-as if, Constance hands for driving the 20 miles from Los thought, he might have dropped Angeles, where his main practice off wondering whether there was, every day, and occasionally might not be more to life some-It may seem in the middle of the night.

eart, that he knocked at her door; and when when they didn't do it. Miss Wynne. she roused sufficiently to throw A light but chill wind at isn't sur- on a negligee and open it, asked down from the mountains that effect of her to come to the sick boy's room. evening. As Constance watched, may last "Just as you are, please," he the sleeping man stirred uncomnot tell you said curtly, casting a perfunctory fortably, and shivered a little.

glad to dis- look over her touseled hair and Taking a Mexican blanket from e's presence sleep-flushed cheeks. "He won't the end of the couch, she folded know whether you've got on a it about him. Without opening his

Well, well! confused from her sudden awak- more comfortable position, and seems to be ening, and unreasonably piqued said with a drowsy half smile, by his abrupt, impersonal manner. "Thanks, Hilda. You're a brick." "'Of course, Doctor,'" some to do all perverse imp prompted her to ly. So Hilda Thorvald had permy as little quote. "I understand. You want formed this service for him, too, . Do you me to tell him a bedtime story. often enough so that he took it for

one of the things you have taught reasonably enough, could not forp our daily It was the impersonation of

> on horseback or gardening or sitting at her piano.

And this picture means so much to Derek, Constance thought. . . . And then, with a clutch at her heart, Why a few weeks ago I should have said, 'It means so you do.' nuch to us!' . . . Have we really grown so far apart—Derek and I? BEFOL. he could answer, Hilda And yet I love Derek. I am ngry and hurt and humiliated,

was a very but I still love him. . . Or do I? Yes, she decided. If thinking of someone the first thing in the night, if suffering when you could not be sure what he was thinking or doing at any time of day, if ance knew having your heart turn completely At Hilde- over when you saw him or heard his voice unexpectedly-if all these things meant that you loved; then she still loved Derek.

she needed MARK ROGERS came to the stuere." Hilda Derek, spoke a few words to Con- But wa it? stance in his amused infuriatingly detached way, and then linered to chat with Hildegarde ul glorified, Thorvald-telling her something e can laugh. funny that had happened to him h. . . And —quietly, humorously, effortlessly, as if between them there was no ust when to understand each other-those two need for pretenses or evasions.

always known—younger, more re- liked riding with Ernest Thorthrew him laxed, bubbling with infectious vald because he was steeped in While they were talking and ends of the early days in the his subject laughing together, Constance turned to a window and stood looking out over the white blooms nent Hilda of the fruit trees toward the her hostess. Hildegarde Thors presence, crumpled blue of the distant vald, who was never known to mountains-feeling somehow, a move faster than a stroll afoot,

as if there turn to you so naturally for comher way in him, no need for putting up little and as tireless as she. There was

> Derek, who when Rogers came in, had turned somewhat sulkily to the business of mixing colors, strolled with apparent aimlessness over to where Constance stood and said softly, "Connie, I must |

"Well?" Constance's smile was all sweetness and open candor, although her heart was pounding. "You are talking to me, aren't you, Derek?"

stance. In having to be stance. In having to be some things here while Dad runs up to Los Angeles. . Derek, why don't you and Constance go for a gallop?"

"You know what I mean." His

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VE LAUGHS THE DOCTOR Doctor's Best Friend" that had He would, Constance thought roused him to shouts of mirth that night at Daimler's. She had thought he would be amused now. But he only said with a weary

> "Don't waste time practicing on Feeling snubbed and hurt out of to George Thorvald's room. But Throughout the first few days she could never entirely dislike

When the magic of her mimicry that there was no longer any and pick up something to read in case sleep failed to return to her

that she was not alone.

Huddled in the corner of the often are by the helplessness of men in sleep.

Perhaps it was because in his only occasionally. That he was weariness he seemed younger and times than telling people what to One night, toward morning, he do, and being caustic about it

A light but chill wind had sifted

Taking a Mexican blanket from cocktail gown or a bathing suit." eyes, he snuggled under the com-Constance was cross and a little fortable warmth, shifted to a

Constance smiled a little bleak-.. But is it quite fair? Sometime granted that this was she. . . The he is bound to awaken. . . . And thought caused a faint flutter of that hurts. I know. . . . That is annoyance which Constance, un-

shirt, lounging with a book-her, voice was thin with impatience usual occupation when she wasn't "Alone. We can't go on-"

"Derek," Constance said steadily. "When we talk together alone, From the beginning that first it will be only with the complete understanding of every one in have a right to be alone together

> spo! to him .and he turned to her, eager charmingly deferen tial. Constance slipped out of th room because her heart and her eyes were too full of tears for more talk

> As she hurried along with un seeing eyes, she thought, Derek he still wants me-but it's Thorvald he wants to It's Hilda he lovesif he really loves anyone.

Oh, well-what was it she had said to George Thorvald that first night? "No one can help not loving someone any longer." It had dio for a few moments that sounded so childish when Mark morning. He nodder briefly to Rogers had teased her about it

True to his word, Ernest Thorvald had had a horse run into the corral for Constance-a slimlegged, spirited sorrel chestnut. women I've that morning. They seemed to Los Angeles fitted perfectly. In

She rode every day now-some -that once. With Hilda, he was a different times alone, sometimes early in y that her man from the one Constance had the morning with her host. She the Spanish lore of the country, southwest he loved so much.

> little forlorn. It might be very became a reckless Valkyrie on well—comfortable, she thought, horseback. She rode as she to have a man like Mark Rogers played the piano and sang, with a kind of tempestuous abandon. panionship and understanding; to Her horse, a magnificent highfeel as Hilda obviously did with strung black, was as eager to run not much time for story-telling when one rode with Hildegarde.

at breakfast, Mark Rogers, comthe horses of "la ama de la casa"

and the senorita were waiting. Hildegarde said, "Sorry, Constance. I'm having to look after

(To Be Continued)

change act to include dealings in The east Texas timber belt is wool-tops futures won senate apcapable of yielding 100,000,000 ing the proval Thursday. It now goes to cords of wood suitable for pulp

Preacher Swings on Swingsters in Buffalo

BUFFALO. N. Y., Aprl 1-Youthful "jitter-bugs" who crowd local beer parlors and other "swing spots" for Sunday afternoon "jam sessions" have been startled recently by the sudden appearance of a ministerially-garbed man who commandeers the "mike." plays a concerting and singsand then exhorts against Sunday desecration.

He is Rev. George W. Cooke paster of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, who has adepted the disconcerting practice of appearing suddenly at the "spots" and inserting himself into the program. Sunday, he tells the youthful swing addicts, is not the time for "immoral contortions," and "listering to degrading music in hell holes.'

Police checkup failed to show any "jeep dancers" under 16, but Rev. Cooke's crusade continued, undisturbed by a challenge by one of the musicians to a public debate on the merits of Sunday swing.

Rev. Cooke, himself a trained musician, makes a specialty of singing the 23d Psalm to the tune of "The Bells of St. Mary's," and of reciting to soft music "It Takes a Heap of Living in a House to Make

Now when Buffalo "jitterbugs" get jittery it is not only the "hot corn" music, but the ministerial reproaches that produce their jitters. Most jittery of all are the tavern-keepers and musicians, who see a menace to their living.



Rev. George W. Cooke has been interrupting Sunday swing sessions that draw Buffalo young people to beer parlors and such rendezvous. Suddenly appearing as you see him here, with an aeola (small English concertina), Rev. Cooke "goes to town" with "The Bells of St. Mary's," and then protests against Sabbath



ed in the faces of the young people sitting at the table of a tavern in Buffalo, where a Sunday "jam session" has been interrupted by Rev. Cooke, shown at right as he appropriates the orchestra's microphone to protest against Sunday swing music.

spent Tuesday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, near

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Mrs. Roy O'Brien and daughter Betty Joe, G. Royality, visited he daughter, Emma Gene and Mrs Allen last week. Mr. O'Brien wa here Saturday on business.

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Miss Cynthia Parks is spendng the week with Mrs. B. O

Relatives and friends of Roy speegle, are glad to know he is nproving. Mr. Speegle has been ick at his home in Putnam, he ing of legislation by the electorate ived here before moving to Put-

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Henry Beatman, of Cottonwood

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How to Tackle That Easter

BY JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer nurch, joining the fashion parade nd meeting for the family dinner. The problem of which church to attend sometimes arises in the case of engaged couples.

Generally a man goes to his The year's slap-happiest ro- wife's church unless his interest in . . and kiss . . . of young mar- the Rev. A. Paul Wright, pastor of the Second Reformed church in Tarrytown, N. Y. Consequently, a young man often attends the church of which his fiancee is a member. If both have an equal interest in their respective churches the couple may go to one church on Christmas and the other on

Corsage and Collection

It has become customary fo the mother of the family to receive an Eas'er corsage to wear to church. That's just one of those niceties which further binds fam ily devotions. Shoulder corsages

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Nearly all churches take up an extra collection or offering on Easter. And many families consider their Easter contributions as mportant an expression of appreriation as those made at Christmas What to Wear

How about hats in church? "I've afraid Easter hats aren't lesigned with the church in mind," Mr. Wright remarks. "There's not much we can do about that since custom hat is the woman must wear her hat. The man, of course, takes off his hat and his gloves.

Morning clothes are worn by men only at the most formal city churches. Otherwise the whole ay in most families: Going to family just "dresses up" for the

> If the serv'ces are in a large city church, however, the man wears: A cutaway coat, striped trousers, lightweight gray gloves, a gray vest, a topper, gray spats, ascot tie and wing collar.

Personals

Mrs. W. C. Deaigh and daughter and Mrs. A. J. Olson left today for until Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Langston is visiting er father in Baird this week.

Wightman Moore was a visitor n Abilene Thursday evening.

Homemakers---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

zation's prime objective is to create and promote the interest of high school girls, and to encourage their enlistment, in its program. The purpose of the Future Homemaker's assignments is to educate the housewives of the future in the essentials of domestic science and economy, and to encourage the ideal of self-help

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mong the students.

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Cardenas Understood on Oil Sale Deal

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, April 1 P)- President Cardenas was understood today to have negotiated with foreign promoters an agreement to sell government oil from expropriated properties at igure for resale abroad.

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Craig. Kokomo, W. F. Bryant, J. N ordan.

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Fresh Country EGGS	doz. 15c
American Beauty Meal	5 lb. 15c

Decisive Battles in East and West

By Associated Press Chinese and Spanish government armies fought today with their backs to the wall in battles that may prove decisive in the wars of the east and the west.

Spanish insurgent commanders declared they had seized dominating positions at Lerida, "gateway" to Barcelona, the government's

The Chinese desperately defended the city of Taierchwang, where street fighting has continued for

Hawaii Banned

HONOLULU, April 1 (AP)- The United States navy today banned night flying in the vicinity of the Hawaiian islands indefinitely as result of a series of tragedies during the recent mid-Pacific war games which cost 11 lives.

201-3t School Man Is Ordered Released

Brown, 800 West 6th street. Tel. took jewelry from his apartment, ly find a student who would claim Judge Henry King.

nabeas corpus action after police

Cattle Movement Over Border Swells

BISBEE, Ariz., April 1 (AP)-Cattle movement across the border nas swelled far beyond normal due to devalued Mexican currency and the uncertainty there.

Large shipments included 3,000 brought across near here yester-Cattlemen were taking advantage of the reduced peso

The average annual flood damge in Texas in the last 50 years was more than \$2,200,000

Appeal Is Made for Spiritual Awakening

By REPORTER

In the Cisco Daily Press issue f March 29, 1938 these significant words were found in a splendid ditorial entitled, "Spiritual Morbidity." "Never in history was humanity more desperately in need of a revival of those spiritual mores and forces which build virtuous minds and sturdy characters on which alone can a healthful and happy civilization be crected.'

The first great revival in Ameria was known as the Greak Awakening. It began with the preaching of Jonathan Edwards in Massachusetts in 1734. Speaking of the conditions that existed at the time this great revival broke out one writer said: "Christianity was nearly wiped out. About 1783 our people began to manufacture liquor instead of importing it. The land became a drunken orgy. Schools were in the hands of infidels. The European soldiers brought into the colonies English deism, German DALLAS, April 1 (A)-Howard illuminism, and French infidelity. Martin, Dallas school principal One author says: "In Yale and detained last Friday after officers Princeton colleges one could hardwas ordered discharged today by to be Christian." Marriage vows were held in slight regard. Law-The judge dismissed Martin's lessness was condoned. Preachers were lazy and immoral. Every said they did not desire to contest fundamental claim of Christianity was either denied or disregarded. Dark days, these!" Yet a revival cured the ills of the age.

> Only another revival, heavenoorn can save us from the ills of the day, just as revivals have saved our land in the past. Attend the revival at the First Baptist church beginning Sunday, April 3 and continuing two weeks.

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