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Hitler Thanks Student Casualties



Adolf Hitler extending personal congratulations to bandaged German students for their part in Prague riots that preceded the seizure of Bohemia and Moravia. The students visited the Fuehrer at Hradcany

TEXAS WELLS TO DAY SCHEDULE

By United Press AUSTIN, Mar. 22 .- An order, placing Texas oil wells on an op-

eration schedule of six days a week, with no exemptions for any field or wells, will become effective on April 1, it was learned here today from a semi-official Under the present order Texas

fields have been closed two days a week. The Rodessa field, however, has been exempted and numerous wells in other fields also were exempt because it was believed they could not be closed without serious danger or because they were needed to supply field gas.

The United Press informant said that the new order will not increase the daily Texas production above the estimate of market demand for April, made by the federal bureau of mines.

This estimate was 1,412,700 barrels daily. Production on March 11, as reported at the last oil proration hearing, was 1,315,300 bar-

Tard and Rural (High Deficiency Bill

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 22 .mittee today reported \$185,672,- Lower left, Mrs. H. T. Pailie of 028 second deficiency bill, carry- Cambridge, Mass., who 10 years ing new funds for immediate use ago was blacklisted by the D. A. to speed up the greatest defense R. Right, Mrs. J. Ancon de Haas of the United States.

The committee, however, maintained its policy of cutting President Rosevelt's budget requests by slicing the bill \$27,962,903 below Mussolini Speads

literary chiefly to provide cash for defense purposes, carried \$36,000, and track takes pre-er tennis.

Seembly—High School cash for the war department's de-53 war vessels and \$69,738,287 in

testants and coaches for Case From County Okehed By Tribunal

The court of criminal appeals at has affirmed a sentence given L. of nations. W. Westerman in Eastland county on a charge of driving intoxicated. He was given a \$50 dollar Dismiss Appeal In d, Ranger and fine and a five-day jail sentence.

Stephenville Group

The Stephenville Choral Club John White from the court of Rushing, from Nolan county and C will make an appearance Monday, criminal appeals. In Eastland March 27, at the Eastland High county Wood received a \$50 fne School auditorium through the and a 30-day jail sentence for School Students sponsorship of the junior class, it driving intoxicated. was announced Wednesday. An admission fee will be charged.

Band Boosters To Evening Have Dance Saturday

The Band Booster Club, striving been announced, will discuss modto raise funds for new uniforms ern literature Friday night at the for the Eastland band. will spon- Eastland High School auditorium. P. W. Walksor a dance Saturday night from
the lecture is sponsored by the
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sor a dance Saturday night from
the lecture is sponsored by the
high school junior class. Receipts
it has been announced. Admission
will be 75 cents for each couple.

By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy
tonight and Thursday. Not much
change in temperature,

Rebel Daughters ONE OF FIVE





Revolt among Reported To House three women who attended Bosburg ton meeting to plan secession from legs. D. A. R. and union with "Descen-New York, president of the nation-The house appropriations com- al council of the "Descendants." program in the peace time history of Belmont, Mass., active in se ceding group.

the president's recommendations. The bill, which was drafted Preparedness Plans

ROME, March 22.-Premier Mussolini is speeding up his pre- believe is dead. paredness campaign by calling additional army reservists and tech- by county prosecutor E. W. Brown nicians to the colors, it was said who ordered the woman's husband, today in a reliable quarter.

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Mrs. Cunningham disappeared fascist grand council announced complete adherence to the Rome- on March 6. Austin, according to notice received by District Clerk John White, forts to form a "stop Hitler" bloc

Case From County

Appeal in the Loyd Wood case Is Due At Eastland has been dismissed, according to a notice received by District Clerk from Nolan county and Clovis farmers in Holland who were seek-

Mrs. Perkins Will Speak Friday Night

LAME CONVICTS **GIVES SELF UP**

By United Press WHITEWRIGHT, Tex., Mar. 22.-V. E. Cooper, one of the five crippled convicts who escaped late yesterday from the Wynne

rison farm near Huntsville, sur-

endered today to Mayor F. M. Echols of Whitewright. Cooper, who said that he was forced against his will to join in the break, told officers that the other four men left him when they met a confederate on a country road near Sherman.

Cooper made his way to White wright, went to the telephone office and put in a call for the warden, W. W. Waid, of the Huntsville prison. After talking to the self in his custody.

sentenced to life imprisonment for robbery by assault; Dolph testimony aided in the prosecution

dants of the American Revolutives were on their way to the Oktion," Top, Margaret Hatfield of lahoma border, which is about 25 miles north of here.

Search Continues For Woman's Body

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, Mar. Oklahoma today broadcast hourly for the body of Mrs. Eudora Cunningham, 30-year-old society matron, who has been missing for

The broadcasts were directed Roger W. Cuningham held indef-

Cases Affirmed By Court Of Appeals

By United Press AUSTIN, March 22 .- The folowing proceedings were had to-

day in the court of criminal ap-Affirmed - Hurshall Rushing,

Due to the annual county inter-Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, it has ed a holiday on those days, it was Holland. announced today.

THE WEATHER

LONDON, Mar. 22 .- Great Britain's plan for a four-power declaration against Adolf Hitler's "march to the east" today struck a snag that was reported to have forced the English government to consider limiting the pact to Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

Poland was said to be hesitant about immediately joining in any anti-German agreement, but the Russians generally were believed to have decided to fall into line with the plan, which already been approved by Britain and

The German seizure of Memel under threat of force against Lithuania, caused the British sponors of the plan to urge quick acion by the other powers.

In addition to the four principal nations the Balkans and Little Entente powers also were advised of the proposal and the way was pened for general adherence.

Final decisions have not yet been made, but it was understood that Poland was holding out for a strong military pledge, which would assure her of protection from the three big powers, if she igned any declaration that might rouse German hostility.

Adolf Hitler's nazi troops have almost surrounded Poland on three sides as a result of the destruction of Czechoslovakia, the extension of almost complete nazi influence to Hungary, the acquisition of Memel and the forcing of Lithuania more closely into the German sphere.

Planning Board

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas-Revival of the State planning board under anoth-

The first State Planning Board was an unofficial body. It operat-Tuck, a one-legged man whose ed without any State appropriation. It was named by Former Gov. of the late Raymond Hamilton, Miriam A. Ferguson. Marvin erts, Mrs. Tom notorious Dallas outlaw, executed Nichols of Fort Worth was its Willie Graham. for murder; Arthur L. Brown, a chairman. It was succeeded by the one-armed man, sentenced to life board that just passed away on ed by the Olden High School trio. Daughters of the imprisonment as an habitual March 16. The second planning which consists of two violins and American Revolution. Here are criminal, and Harold Horton, a board was created by the 45th three women who attended Bos- burglar, who is crippled in both Legislature primarily to push Texas claims for Federal aid in work It was believed that the fugi- relief projects. During its existence the State received allocations of Federal funds totaling \$300, 000,000. How much of this would have come without the board aid

s anybody's guess. Col. Paul Wakefield, now secretary of the commission to arrange for Texas representation at the New York World Fair, was the went to Gerald C. Mann, who resigned as secretary of State to drive. 22.-Radio stations throughout take it. Mann now is attorney genappeals for volunteers to search has been board chairman since it and they will destroy many a dol-

was made an official State body. The last Legislature grudgingly extended the life of the board lar, according to statistics. two weeks, and who authorities until this month, after the original

South Carolina Is Seeking Farmers

By United Press

COLUMBIA, S. C. - Dutch armers possessing sufficient capital to finance the undertaking will be aided in settling in the southern part of South Carolina by a non-profit corporation that has been chartered here. William Montgomery Bennett

of Charleston, S. C., one of the incorporators, said he understood there were approximately 200,000 ing a place to make their home. Netherlands - Carolina association fine. was D. G. Boissevain of Amster-To Get Holidays dam, described as a leading broker by Bennett. Bennett said Boisse- loween celebrator who "was havvain visited South Carolina a year

IS IMPROVING

Condition of W. A. Wiegand of Eastland, who has been ill of pneumonia, was reported improved condition has been worse.

BRITAINS "STOP Reported Killed In Chust Riot



siuk, 19, a former Peekskill (N. Y.) Military Acad emy, was reported killed while trying to photograph a battle between Czech gendarmes and Ukrainians in Chust, capital of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia).

Olden P.-T.A. Holds Officers' Election And Social Meeting

The Parent-Teachers Associain the home economics cottage of the Olden High School, when new officers were elected.

New officers are Mrs. W. O. Barrett, president; Miss Goree Graham, vice president; Mrs. Dav id Vermillion, secretary, and Mrs. Shelby Smith, treasurer.

A committee was appointed serve the breakfast for the district board in Ranger, April 18. fighting marching through May Be Replaced It was reported that the Olden P.-It was reported that the Olden P .ing the largest donation to the By New Council student loan fund of the Eastland County Council. The spread was turned over to the finance committee for disposal.

Since this was social day, main thought of the three-leaf clover was displayed in a very er name such as "Industrial Coun-unique way. The plates consisted cil" is expected to follow the pass-of cake squares, covered with mayor Echols and placed him- If any of several bills provided. The favors were shamrocks, belf in his custody.

Britain Increases The other convicts in the break by the Legislature, Gov. W. Lee center of candied lime slices. The were J. T. Lloyd, one-legged man, O'Daniel would name the council table was very decorative, with the face cloth laid over green, which carried out the theme of St.

Patrick's Day. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. Tom Irvin and Miss

A splendid program was render one clarinet, played by Roberts, Fidler and Ward.

The business hour was presided over by the vice president, Miss Goree Graham.

Acker Will Have A Big Rabbit Drve

There will be a big rabbit drive at Acker community, Friday, planning board's first representa- March 24. The hunters will meet tive at Washington. Later the post at the Acker School house at 8:30 a. m., where they will start on the

It has been reported that there eral. W. M. Massie of Fort Worth are lots of rabbits in this vicinity, lars worth of crops and gardens. Every rabbit killed is worth a dol-

"No matter where you live, three-year term of life alloted to Ranger, Eastland, Breckenridge or anywhere, you are invited to go on this drive, and you will be assured of plenty of sport, if you really like to shoot with a shot-

gun," the invitation states. "Bring your lunch, or eat with omeone else, and stay all day or if you can only stay a half day, investigate the come anyway. The drive will last Administration.

Policeman 44 Years Makes One Arrest

About 15 years ago the veteran officers nabbed a youthful Haling himself a time" by smashcholastic league meeting Thurs- ago and was impressed by the ing windows in a factory. The day and Friday at Cisco, students similarity of water, soil and clifollowing day in district court, of the local schools will be grant-matic conditions with those of Uncle Jim paid the boy's fine and

TO RETURN HOME

Mrs. Fred Maxey, who is reco ering from an operation at Dallas, will be returned to Eastland Sattonight and Thursday. Not much Wednesday. Recently, however, his urday in a Hamner company am-

HARRY HINES IS HEARD AT EASTLAND MEETING

GERMANY GETS MEMEL BY A

By United Press

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Mar. 22. Memel territory to Nazi Germa- route between Eastland and Stephny under aff implied ultimatum enville. He also mentioned a highand the entire country was plac- way from Carbon to Rising Star ed under temporary martial law will be an objective of the oras a means of insuring national ganization.

under a national state of emergen- gram had been in progress three cy was issued a few hours after years and was rated as among the the announcement this morning best ever held in Eastland. The that Lithuania had been compelled to surrender the Memel area.

tails of the surrender. In Berlin it was announced that move into the area at 5 a. m. to- festival.

tion of Olden met last Thursday Bucharest Assumes Warlike Attitude

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Mar. 2.-The capitol of Rumania today assumed a warlike appearance with soldiers equipped

Around the military barracks tourists. the streets were filled with reservists, who have been called to the colors. It was understood that sided. Milburn McCarty, approximately 300,000 reservists president of the West Texas belonging to army corps station in Transylvania and Southern Rumania have been called up. present military strength of Runania, therefore, is about 500,

Britain is adding to her colonial since the World War as a result of German expansion in Central Europe, the house of commons played through the courtesy of was advised today by colonial sec-

retary Malcolm MacDonald. "Inasmuch as German subjects outnumber the British in the Britsh Cameroons," MacDonald said, "the government is also consider ing an increase in police forces

Voting Machines

Are Ruled Legal

AUSTIN, Mar. 22 .- The use of voting machines was held legal, and constitutional today by the chamber of commerce President Texas Supreme Court. The use of Kenneth Ambrose, chamber of the machines had been attacked in quo warranto proceedings, growing out of a city election at Kelly and F. C. Sims.

Probe Of WPA Given Committee Approval

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 .- The investigate the Works Progress men.

Eastland Chapter, Council Will Meet Eastland.

George Boyd of Cisco, grand son of Dr. H. J. Ettlinger, profes-By United Pless visitor, and William Reagan, sor of pure mathematics, was one GRAFTON, Mass.—During his council visitor, also of Cisco, will of the freshmen with the required here were approximately 200,000 armers in Holland who were seekarm as a place to make their home.

Another incorporator of the instance he himself paid the Letherlands - Carolina association. announcement, requested members to attend. Visiting Masons will be welcomed.

Automobile Owners Reminded Of Plates

cense plates getting short, C. H. of the state highway departments of the state highway departments to visit his office early and avoid the rush due when April 1 nears.

April 1 is the final date old lienses may be used.

One hundred and sixty-five perons attended the Eaestland Chamber of Commerce banquet Tuesday night at the Connellee hotel and heard Harry Hines of Wichita Falls and Dallas, a member of the highway commission, speak.

Opening a short cut, called "Highway 89" and now U. S. 80, nd sponsoring of a campaign to erect signs directing traffic over that route were reported by H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager, aided by the chamber of commerce.

Tanner also stated that a sur--Lithuania today surrendered the vey had already started on a Tanner also mentioned in his

The proclamation of martial law report that a trades extension prosecretray-manager also stated the to surrender the Memel area. A Lithuanian delegation left Eastland County Fair last year for Berlin today to work out de- and helped in the annual July 4

celebration. A cotton gin was built in East-Adolf Hitler would leave this af-land through sponsorship of the ternoon for a triumphal entry in- organization, Tanner related. In to Memel, which will be occupied the next year theorganization by Nazi troops tomorrow. The hopes to establish a farm market German troops will begin to center and also to stage a peanut

Hines stressed the big business features of tourist travel, stating that \$446,000,000 was spent each year in Texas by tourists and that 1 cents of each dollar was spent or merchandise. He advised Texans to be friendly to tourists as they might decide later to reside in this state.

of the state, mentioning the Big Bend country, Carlsbad cavern. the He said also that Mexico being south of Texas helped to draw T. E. Richardson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, pre-

The highway commissioner also

pointed out the tourist attractions

Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speaker of the evening. Mayor C. W. Hoffmann made relcoming remarks. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs,

was introduced at the meeting and given recognition. The Harmony Girls of the Dragoo studio sang two numbers. Colonial Forces and was accompanied by Miss

Clara June Kimble.

Clyde Grissom, associate justice LONDON, March 22 .- Great of the 11th Court of Civil Appeals, was the toastmaster. W. P. military forces for the first time Leslie, chief justice of the same court, pronounced the invocation. Electric transcriptions

> Victor Cornelius Visitors included: Abilene-Howard McMahan, J. . Watson, Merle Gruver, Wendell edichek and Sim O'Neal.

> Breckenridge—A, T. DeLane, C&NE railroad official; C. E. Sawyer, chamber of commerce nanager; and Eugene Thompson. Fort Worth-J. C. Douglas and Maj. Carl K. Wallace, both Works

Progress administration officials.

Rising Star - Fred Siekman, ounty commissioner Gorman-N. C. Crawley. Ranger-Mayor Hall Walker, commerce Manager Pleas E. Moore, City Commissioner J. J.

Dallas-M. B. Kimbrell. Eastland Boy Is Fraternity Member

AUSTIN, Texas, March 22 .house rules committee today reported, favorably, by a 7 to 4 freshmen were initiated last week vote, a resolution authorizing the by Phi Eta Sigma, national honhouse appropriations committee to orary fraternity for freshman investigate the Works Progress men. Among the students whose high scholastic average entitled them to membership in the fraternity were Watt Matthews Casey of Albany and Billy Cyrus Frost of

Martin Ettlinger, 13 year-old

Highway Man Will Speak At School

P. B. Bittle, superintendent of schools at Eastland, announced Wednesday that a representative

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ONE TRACE BY MAIL (On Texas)

A Kick for Technological Unemployment

Mostly we simply crouch and cower in the face of that great, vague, looming threat which we know by the \$4 word "technological memployment."

We feel, not without good reason, that machines are taking our jobs; that somehow newer and higger and hettler and faster machines mean men out of work, and that every new automatic gadget means simply another pair of shuffling feet in the bread line.

Naturally, organizations of workmen are usually distenseful of new machinery, and in some fields we are heginning to revert to the attitude of the Manchester workers who smashed the first power looms because they believed the pulleys and cams were statching away their daily bread. Everyone has felt this all-pervading menace.

But shrinking away from the problem will never solve it. Every student of economics is agreed that we aren't going back to the bicycle age or the oil lamp, no matter how much fun that would be to the humorists who are always slyly suggesting it. Technology is here to stay.

Our problem is to work out methods by which the henefitts of the machine may be brought not only to the owner and consumer, but to the worker as well, all in proper proportion. In some industries gallant and productive efforts

have been made to make such an adjustment. One of the most progressive is the hosiery industry, whose union has been especially active in seeking means to adjust itself to increasing mechanization.

The end of a six-months test period of one agreement for this industry is so heartening as to allow one to hope that, given brains and good-will on both sides, even Old Man Technological Employment can be licked.

This agreement between the union and a hosiery company actually requires the management to install new ma- for its big job next year. Con- unulation of mines and mining chinery as fast as its financial condition permits. It calls goes has not yet legislated or apfor a material reduction in the basic piece-work wage, in propriated for the 1980 census, and a full listing return for agreement to install machinery with almost and the feld men won't start going on with their penells and the growth of period of lands under irrigation and the may do other things, too. It

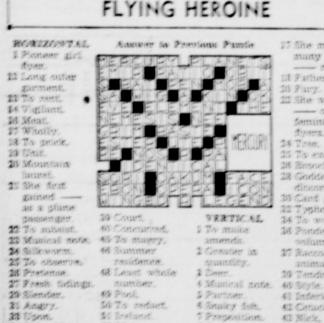
Result: the earnings of the workers per week rose January. But the preliminary this year there is a good deal of steadily, despite the lowered basic piece-work wage, he work is now under way.

William I. Austin, director of talk and have it include a study. cause with the new machines, each worker turned out much the census, believes that next of housing. The pressure comes more work with the same hours and the same effort. No year's will be the most important from such business groups as real employes were fired. And the cost to the management of each pair of stackings actually fell, improving its com-

Technology is not to be feared if its savings are shared The census, as he sees it, is ing Authority. "This country properly among labor, management and the consumer, ing in which the old gentleman way since 1950," remarks Mr. Perhaps there is definite hope of a way out in this clause from the agreement which brought about the results described above:

Studies his assets in the way of human beings and natural resources. And a great many things have happened to those assets will have in give consider-

"It is hereby agreed that the intent and purpose of the First and foremost, says Mr. falling for the last few years. It program for the purchase, installation, and operation of Austin, there is the question of the decline continues, we'll soon new machines, shall be to increase earnings of employes pression done to us? Exactly how birth and death rates about engaged or employed on such machines, as well as to less many people are out of work equal. sen the cost of production of the hosietry made on such machines."



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IN WASHINGTON

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William L. Austin, director of field and have it include a study

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Are they making enough to sup- ducts many inquiries at far less

Han 10-year intervals. Right now about the young people it has about 730 permanent em-

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many of them have jobs, and how director, incidentally, is the only

many of them have displaced employe in the bureau who isn't

there have been profound popThe big army of field workers

platten shifts in the last 10 years, next year won't be civil service

migration had been checked, and the peak, there will probably be

that the number of small farms more than 125,000 of them.
In the United States had increased One thing that keeps the bureau

shift been h-fter? Is the tide verifying birth dates for people moving the other way again—who want to prove to the Social

and, if so, how fast is it moving? Security Board that they're old

these vitally important questions, fris. and many more besides. It will (Copyright, 1919, NEA Service, Inc.)

Oil Belt Safety Conference To Meet In

Abilene In Annual Meeting May 4 and 5

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The census will answer all of enough to receive old age bene-

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ABILENE, Tex .- Three divismeeting

will be field. ions are being added to the Oil "It is the only regional safety Beit Safety Conference, scheduled conference scheduled in this part on May 4 and 5 in Ahilene, which of the nation during 1939," says now appear likely to make it the Mr. Shelton. "Preparations are biggest convention of its kind in being made to entertain thousands the Southwest, according to S. M. of visitors and to make the entire Shelton, Abilene, chairman for the district safety-conscious. Purpose of the conference, of course, is to In addition to the industrial awaken the public generally to conference, meetings of school the importance of safety, to demofficials, Boy Scouts, and for onstrate the many new methods those interested in traffic safety, of first-aid and how to prevent

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It will be the fifth annual meeting of the Oil Beit Sufaty Confarence of which L. H. Taylor, of Ranger, is president, I. C. Watson. official of the West-Central Texas OH & Gas Association with headquartiers in Abiliene, is secretary. L. E. Dudley, superintendent of

Abilene public schools, is chairman of the schools division. He has invited school officials, board members, teachers and members of Parent-Teacher Associations to attend a conference of this division on the morning of May 5. A. menker of nation-wide fame in suffern work in schools is expected to make the main address. A committee including prominent educa-Same in each of the 19 counties in the Oil Belt Surety Conference Franked Invelopes Sales Tax Brings will be amounced soon.

The Boy Seout division will be in charge of Dr. Hubert Seale, of Ahilene. Physt-aid contests among beams of Secutis from each county will be a feature of the entire

Chester Ragers of Ranger, forn. Approximately 50 seven-man teams are expected to represent that many industrial firms and form and find many industrial firms and find many industrial firms and find the congress of industrial Organizations of length. businesses from throughout the Southwest in the two-fay series of loges. suffetiv enutiestis.

however, will be the gigantic par "All organizations interested in group thought no tax should be Wednesday a rade staged late in the afternoon safety work are invited to get in imposed on small purchases. of the opening day. Ray Ree, Ahi- touch with me." Mr. Shelton. The latter group finally decidlene's youthful fire chief, is pa- said. "We are antious to have ed it had a clinching argument. It rade chairman. He annicipates every city and county well repre- asked the advecates of tax abthe longest parade in the history sented in the meeting, which surption: "What is the merchant Ellen Shore of West Texas, including hands, looms as this year's outstanding going to do if you pass the fair Shumate, and and school delegations.

"Prizes will be given in each cidents." class of entries," Ree announced. "All counties are urged to plan some sort of entry. The only restriction is that safety he the main theme, carried out either by a painted sign on the side of car. tomek or float, or that it he a demsustration of first-aid or safetyfirst in illustrated form."

Industrial firms, he said, may ther timeks or cars. As many floats as possible are urged with school and civic organizations eligible to enter.

Still another division will be the highway and traffic conference headed by Captain Harry Butchinson of the State Department of Public Safety. Several hundred enforcement officers. county and city-are expected to



BY TOM HORNER

CHAPTER MIL

was not disappointed.

"Um leaving Alim." she re- spenking.

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ier where could not be denied, get." "You are the only person I could A question trembled on Erich "Woll ..

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lave he had tried so hard to put fun at home again. You will help from him, claimed him again. She me, won't you?" was so small, so helpiess, so for-lownly alone. Her eyes were red he said simply.

love. Instead he said:

sound stern, matter of fact.

this sudden decision." Don't cush don't matter much to him. Even who under into anything you'll regret later." Langht, when I needed him most, what I'm doing—and I be left me." that was be won't regret it, Eric. Alan named. "He's a doctor. Emily. Did you for a time for the second state of the second state town the chance to 40 to St. Louis expect him to stay?" tunight. Wired Dr. Peterson that "No. . . But you you were HE hards he was staying in Summer. . . . having trouble at the dam, you are

came here. You saw only a little me. I love you, Emily. the district of the form a year—"

"I know you do. Eric. out the he been like that for a year—"

That's why it's so difficult to tell What head

Brit Histaged understandingly Itale longer." while she poured out her story of that hateful year—a year of lone-liness and discontent. Try as he and on, and her returning com- wife-" posture was his reward.

tions in A SCIDEN meeting, a girl he could not forget, and a billy- the di future-with Emily? Could be face Allan, secretly happy, as he Emily had expected her blunt had to admit he was, that Emily a statement to surprise Eric, she soon would be free? Emily's wice was lost it the flood of questions "You've doing what." he shouted that assailed him. Suddenly he pealized that she had stopped

"I'll explain when you get "What do you plan to do.
"I'll explain when you get "What do you plan to do.

"Bur I can't leave the dam now. "Reno, first; after that, I sup-Emily. Things are in had shape pase I'll go back home and my to sa here. The water is rising— Work and play can make one for-

> line. He did not want to sek it, need you."
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> Jips. He did not want to ask it,
>
> all right. Fil he but he could not help himself. Laving Emily, he had to know, "Is there any place in your plans

fore site let him in the door, "Frankly Eric, I don't know." wet and dripping. His clothes, his Eric knew she was telling the hours were mud spattered. There with, "Please don't forget me; vere durit civeles under his eyes, please don't leave me to face it is if he had not slept for nights. Hone. Together, perhaps, we can The moment he saw her all the find the old gang and all the old

from weeping, but she managed a "Tonge aweet, and kind, Eric," very smile as he took ter hands. Emily said. "But I'm not sure. Eric wanted to embid her in his Right new I'm still married to B arms, comfort her, tell her of his Alan-and I'm still in lave with we. Instead he said:

"Just what is this all about?" It But it is true. One can't light. A What's this about your leaving all are a man for five years and then-allan?" He tried to make his voice and denly get over it all at once.

"His true." Emily answered. "I to kill my love for him. Love the am leaving. I'll go back to St. cen't last forever if it is not re- Al Louis, then to Rieno. I can't go named. Alan's profession, not his W wife, is his real love. His proc-"What happened, Emily? Why nos always comes first; I really for

Well-Fin aut!" Emily's eyes not my husband-yet when I "It's been wrong ever since I "I'll always be here if you need Farrell's

Self-gity weiled up within her you—to ask you to wait, just a Firred

for Kane A vould to defend Alan's actions, tell Alan. He must know that I physician. Eric found himself admitting that lave you. I can't have him think-older, turns Emily's decision was not without ing that I came into his home and "My Go justification. He let her talk on deliberately tried to steal has his voice to

"He knows. . . . I told him that

resentative Robert F. Rich, regul-lican of Pennsylvania, charged in

Clouds, commercial trucks and event in West Texas and should be trade and anti-discrimination cars, in addition to Boy Scouts of inestimable value in reducing bills?"

Used For Threats Out New Arguments

WASHINGTON, Mar. II.-Rep- better from the shoppers' view- by shipped M with the seller to pay the tax of culves wil

tion in franked government enveto absorb the tax on small purattend and enter the parade on chases, like a loaf of bread, a box Biggrest event of the conference, motorcycles and in patrol cars. of matches, or cigars. The other land, was N

the losses and suffering due to ac-These bills would prohibit sales by 91st don't

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AUSTIN, Tex.-Whether it is Crofts Bed



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Through this telephone, and half a More than 10 million dollars is million others like it in Texas homes and offices, Texans talk about oil and comes and livestock . . . shout who will make a fourth at bridge, and what the doctor said to Heavy.

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By Williams

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By Robert L. Spencer

SAN FRANCISCO-Stand on your head and rest your brain if you want to be physically fit!

That is the advice of Sirdar Hardit Singh Malik, official trade commssioner in the United States for the Indian government. He is visting in San Francisco for the primary purpose of developing imports of India and facilitating ex-

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orts to that country.

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cally fit, Malik said. 'After a hard day at the office, especially if you have been doing a lot of mental work, go home and stand on your head for five or ten minutes. You'll find it more restful than four hours' sleep," he ad-

To most Americans, of course,

means that he comes from a rela- 1900. tively small community of 5,000,-

jab to most American readers, years. Malik is contributing in no small part to bringing it to the forefront in international affairs.

He is an Oxford graduate. During the World war he distinguishthe British Royal Air Force. He receive an air pilot's license from the Royal Air Force.

Malik is the first representative

Try Our Want Ads! ed the incidence of these diseases in Texas. Widespread sanitation

Good Old Days Of Grandfathers Time Not So Healthy

AUSTIN, Texas. - One often hears about the good old days when grandfather was a boy but! according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, now are the good days for babies. A baby this would be the equivalent of born today can expect to live untelling them to go home and til he is 62 years of age. This is "stand on your head until your heart stops beating." babies born 100 years ago. There Malik is a Sikh. That, he said, has been a gain of 14 years since

While still somewhat below the 000 inhabitants in the Punjab of biblical promise of "three score and ten" Texans can look forward Despite the obscurity of Pun- to reaching that goal within a few

The fact that a child born in 1938 who weathered the infantile storms of the first year could expect to live 62 years in contrast to the boy born in 1850, who ed himself as an ace aviator in could live only 38 years is a tribute to the American Medical Prowas the first man of his country to fession and the preventive technic of public health, Dr. Cox believes.

Vaccination is a preventive measurre that saves thousands of of India ever to be stationed in lives annually. Prophylactic meas-the United States. and smallpox have greatly reduc-





THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson







OBSTACLES TO BUMP INTO.

CANNOT BACK UP!

ANSWER: Not Mark Twain, to whom it commonly is credited. d of his, Charles Dudley Warner.

ble disease germs. habit for many of our citizens ity of infants. check illnesses at their onset and allow for simpler cures.

drink, the food we eat and our effective drugs to combat the speaker. environmental surroundings to spread of syphilis and gonorrhea, lesson the spread of communica- diseases which take an annual toll of blindness, insanity, locomotor Semi-annual physical examina- ataxia, bone infections, enlargetions which have become a health | ment of the arteries and deform-

> Tuberculosis and cancer been brought into the curable to live longer.

Requirements For A Budget Director Outlined by Small

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas-Sen. Clint C. Small of Amarillo thinks a State budget prepared by a Governor in his first term would be much less valuable than one prepared by a Governor after serving a term. The first would be theoretical, the next one practical.

Small said the best budget officer would be a former member of the House committee or the Senate finance committee. He doesn't expect either to become Governor. In fact, he doesn't consider any legislator has much chance to become Governor. He had some practical experience along that line as a candidate.

Lieut. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction sat poker-faced while Small explained his views to the Senate. Stevenson is looked upon by many as a likely candidate for Governor when he completes his present term as "assistant-governor."

Small said a man who has served in the Legislature makes so many enemies in the course of his term that he is ruined as a makes someone mad," candidate. "Whichever way Small said.

Stevenson won the lieutenant-governor after many terms in the House of Repre Science has provided us with sentatives. He was twice its

> classification of diseases. All and all the last twenty years seen the Medical and Public Health professions making this a safer nation in which to live and at the same time a nation in which

It won't fly ... but HE will



What a waste of time, says Agebuilding contraptions that won't run and making plans that won't work.

Wasting time? Not at all! These youngsters are showing us how to look facts and fate right in the eye. Failures can't squelch true courage. Today's errors are the ABC's that spell Tomorrow's success for all of us. Discouragement can't undercut confidence when we see life as an inviting program. Precious spirit of youth! It made America! Isn't it more precious than ever when the calendar says, "Look how old you are!" and the heart answers back, "I am young

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar Tonight Choir practice, 7:30 Methodist Church. Mid-week prayer services Bible Study at Church of Christ at 7:30.

Calendar Thursday Alpha Delphians meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Woman's a number of articles that she has

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Baptist church.

Band Boosters

Dance Announced

it was announced today. fit of the purchase of new uni- Thomas, forms for the Eastland High school band.

. . . . Hear Study On India

The Woman's Missionary socie ty of the First Methodist church met in regular session Monday afternoon with the Mission study on the Music Quartet Art of In-dia with Mrs. F. M. Kenny as



leader, presenting the lesson. Opening with silent prayer. eriod, a musical program was heard with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird playing. Mrs. Victor Ginn sang

two lovely numbers that was great-Mrs. B. E. McGlamery exhibited received from India and gave a

discussion on them. The devotional was brought by Mrs. P. L. Crossley from Psalm 96. Mrs. Iola Mitchell closed with

prayer. Present: Mmes. P. L. Crossley Saturday night, March 25, the B. O. Harrell, Earl Bender, Iola members of the Band Booster Mitchell, Frank Crowell, T. M. Club will sponsor a dance on the Johnson, W. H. Mullings, Ward Connellee roof from 8:30 until 12, Mullings, Frank Castleberry, F. L. was announced today.

The dance will be for the bene- Kenny, T. P. Johnson, Wade.

A continuance of the study will be held next Monday afternoon at the 3 o'clock session. All members are urged to attend.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mrs. Ear-nest Bridwell and son, Charles, of San Antonio, State Chairman and Lonnie Hinds of Coleman and for the observance of National Mr. Donald Walker of Dallas vis- Wildlife Week, March 19-25, as ited Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Oliver, "one of the richest game produc-

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Oliver, Jr., and one of the least publicized." and Donna Bass, visited relatives as to our neighboring States, we in Albany, Saturday. must not overlook Texas' \$94,-

West Texas Area Abounds In Game Wildlife Head Says

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and occasionally a black bear." AUSTIN, Texas,-West Central "But we as citizens are inclined to be somewhat smug about our

ast wildlife resources," Wyatt charged. "Let us not forget that the mule deer is declining in numbers, that on the crags of the Guadalupe mountains the famed mountain sheep are nearing extermination. We must tackle the job of restoration, and the first step is to encourage public interest through such a medium as Wildlife

and extreme Western Texas were

singled out today by Riley Wyatt

ing sections of the United States,

000,000 wildlife crop (U. S. gov-

ernment figures), much of which

is to be found in the western por-

tion of the State. There the white-

tailed deer and wild turkey

abound, while in the trans-Pecos

there are mule deer, scaled quail,

"If we are going to 'sell' Tex-

STUFFY HEAD

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Ranger.

County of Eastland

lection be held on the 4th day of April, nissioners C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. Satterwhite, and L. J. Lambert, whos further ordered that the names of all tes for said office shall be filed with the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Eastland, Texas, not later than Five (5) o'clock P. M. on the 27th Day of March A. D. 1939.

Said Election shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Eastland, Eastland Hall in the City of Eastland, Eastland pointed by Wyatt. The County work. The state rederation repersons are hereby appointed managers and clerks of said election, to-wit:

voters shall be allowed to vote. ve as proper notice of said Election.

W. W. KELLY, City Secretary. C. W. HOFFMAN, Chairman



Almost as smooth as the bowling balls which surround it, the shiny pate of Eddie Estenis should be enough reason why he was given unofficial title of baldest entrant in the ABC tournament in Cleveland.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer PEASANT soup can fill the A empty tummy with gratitude, and a sauce will often expand the virtues of a meager roast. So when such a book as "Soups, Sauces and Gravies," by those indefatigable Browns, Cora, Rose and Bob, appears, it's really

kitchen news. Their chapter on the Mother Sauces makes an excellent text. Let's study it in part, learning the variations possible, on an Espagnole Sauce.

Espagnole Sauce One-half cup butter, 1-?

flour, 1 quart brown stor

Melt butter and let slightly. Add sifted flour, send and stir. Let simmer so slowly that mixture is not nicely brownthat mixture is not n

tables.

The nearest approximation in cans to home-made brown sauce is Consomme Madrilene, they say.

The Browns give a list of sauces based on the basic Espanole Sauce. For 1 cup Espagnole, to make:

Serve with steaks or mushrooms.

Caper Sauce: Add 1 or 2 tablespoons capers, 1-4 teaspoon black pepper, and the smallest grating of nutmeg.

Diable (Devil) Sauce: Add 1 tablespoons meat gravy, 1 tablespoons meat gravy, 1 tablespoon workestershipe sauce cay.

poons anchovy paste. Serve with parsley.

Train Battles Michigan Storm

tea, milk.
DINNER: Broiled steak,

until smooth. Put over slow butter; add 1-2 cup claret (or heat, stir constantly until it is unsweetened grape juice); boil thickened and smooth. Then simmer or cook in double boiler at least 15 minutes, stirring often enough to prevent a film from parsley, 2 tablespoons lemon enough to prevent a film from forming. Season with salt, and add 2 tablespoons wine if you wish. Serve as is, with fish, meat and poultry, and with some vegetables.

Add 1-2 teaspoon mined parsley, 2 tablespoons lemon judge, and sliced beef marrow that has been blanched by pouring salted boiling water over it! Serve with steaks or mushrooms, tables.

Anchovy Sauce: Add 1 or 2 tea-enne, and 1 teaspoon minced

fish.

Bretonne (Brittany) Sauce:
Add 2 tablespoons minced mushrooms, 1 minced garlic clove, 2 tablespoons tomato sauce or pu
Barsley.

Fermiere (Farmwife) Sauce:
Add 3 tablespoons minced ham, 1 tablespoon capers, and 2 teaspoons tomato sauce or pu
with game.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes in orange juice, dry cereal, creamed codfish on toast, toasted corn muffins, currant jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup, toasted split hard roils with grated cheese, apple brown Betty, whipped cream,

Broiled steak,

Bordelaise, French

potatoes, buttered brocromaine and French
sing, lattice rhubarh pie,
offee, milk.

blithe cheery message to hear. Then God sent a star in the

and anxious, no starbeam could mind, soul and body, all else save her worry had fled.

no response! the poor worker toiled onward, in a pathway as cheerless as night. Then, God laid His hand on her loved one, and bore him aloft in His arms, to dwell in that beautiful city, where cometh no evil, nor harm.

LONE CEDAR EXPRESSION

day night and Sate Mr. and Mrs. 7. and Mr. and Mrs. 7. Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor D. R. Holliday ed T. M. Sharp of F Business Manager Juanita Fox

Reporters-Billy Joe Ogden, Sue Smith, Stuart Utley, Nellie Seay.

The Common Destiny of Men There is a destiny that makes upward, to God, and He spoke to us brothers. None goes his way her soul; "I long tried, dear toilalone. All that we send into the er to tell you, your burden upon lives of others comes back into me to roll; so I needs must bring

minds, is the sail that floats our gift from the Father above." destiny ashore. We too often are too considerate of our selfish destination, and fail to perceive the turmoil, strife and pictured fate had as their guests Sunday wilds of the deep, crying desper- liday of Kokomo community. ately for a pilot to guide his boat to shore.

Let us not forget, we do not day night. which light the paths of many, or Shiro and Madisonville. captivates and then suffers as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Sunday

source from whence comes the W. S. Vinson, Sunday. light that brightens the path of

We are responsible in part for ers sink; swim and others swim; on on Saturday. survive and others survive.

Let us not forget that we be- Vinson Sunday. come partakers of victory; losers of defeat, and commanders, pilots Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seay Sunday. and paupers of destinies.

Let the ship that guides us be from heaven's gate and the light M. O. Proctor, Sunday. that confides us will point to others fate.

God Wanted to Speak

God wanted to speak to a mother, who, worried and harassed by care, was toiling along with a burden, too great for her frail strength to bear. So He sent 'cross her path, a bird-song, a paeon of hope, and of cheer, but the poor mother toiled on, too busy, the

heavens, a glad beam of joy in the sky, the heart of the hurrying mother, to lift to the father on high; but the worker distracted see overhead, it seemed that from

So God sent a flower, a brook song, a bright cloud of rosy light.

Ah, then did the mother look home your loved one, to open your The predominant issue, which is eyes to the love, that shines round the brow; there found in the searching of human your path, if you'll take it, as a

Community News

Mr. D. R. Holliday and family of our brother who is lost in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hol-Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seay Suntravel this road alone; from the Mrs. Clayton Todd and son, light-house of the human soul Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wheeler and

there must come glittering rays daughter, spent the week-end in else like a darkened dungeon it Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seay visited

If in the lives of others we Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffin spent plant blossoms fair back in our Sunday evening in Breckenridge life reflects the lily which gives its visiting in the Elva Hughes home.

fragrance rare. Sending blessings Mr. and Mrs. Perrie Vinson visinto the lives of others, is the ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seav visited Mr. Anderson, Sunday night.

Mr. D. R. Holliday and family others' destination; sink and oth- visited with his brother in De Le-

Louis Casey visited Mary Helen his M. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Masengale visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duggan visited in the home of Mr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McGibbens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henry vis-

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, Friday night. Miss Myrtle Ainsworth spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vinson. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seay visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Blakley and son

visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boone and children, Sunday. Marie Vinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casey, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seay visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Seay, Satordray evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Casey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey, Sunday. Estelene Boone stayed Sunday

night with G. V. McGown. Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Casey, Sun-Nellie and Willie Faye Seay

ited Alena and Juanita Fox Sun-Allen Glen Wheeler visited Mr.

D. W. Boone visited of T. B. Wheeler Sn Doris Wheeler Duggan.

and Mrs. T. M. Por

Could the veil fm be torn, and the mi would pass with we laud with praise

To Patrons of We wish to remine that if your child ing in his school think he should erate with you and cooperation in thi We are interest

vidual child; inte in his future. We covet your e

time you deem it al

There are some the traveler, one Tell me where I said an old lady in I am always forgets

"I am afraid you work my good man." "How can I mum. killed my poor wife.

Yes, but his P. A.

support him. Colored mammy: ee Mr. Tompkins.

Office boy: Mr. To raged. Mammy: I don't w him. I wants to see !

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of Eastland, Texas, that an rm of office expire on that date; and

Presiding Judge. Oscar Wilson. Judge and Clerk, R. B. Braley.

Laws of the State of Texas, and only by the famous artist "Ding" Dar- federation to date is the passage A copy of this order, signed by the fish, bird, tree or plant, already Congress, under the terms of which Chairman of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Eastland, Texas, atcested by the Clerk of said City. shall

Wildlife Federation, which is government for an extensive

and Lake Superior locomotive is pictured arriving at Escanaba station with supplies for snowbound districts. No, that smokestack doesn't belong to the locomotive-it's part of the factory in the background. Wildlife Week programs will be handled by County Chairmen appointed by Wyatt The County work. The state federation re-

ways stimulate interest in wild-amounts to 30 cents. Wyatt announced appointment national federations through stamp today of county chairmen in the sales is used to push the cause of

ern counties of the State.

The stamps will sell for \$1 per sheet of 80 stamps. County organizations selling the stamps may retain 20 cents of each dollar

Committees will arrange for speak- federation receives 65 cents, out ings, outdoor events, sale of wild-life poster stamps, and in other Money obtained by the state and

West Central and extreme west- wildlife restoration both in and out of legislative halls. One of the Sale of poster stamps, painted significant achievements of the ling, each picturing an animal, of the Pittman-Robertson act by handling detail work of the obser- game management, demonstration