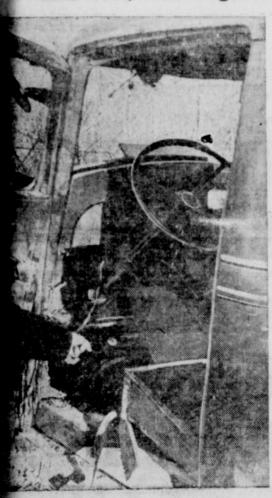
Aemel: The Newest 'Gitt' to Hitler



East Prussian city, will probably be repeated, with German soldiers reones shown here. The Memel area has been surrendered to the Nazi governnania. Seventy-two per cent of Memel's 150,000 population is German

Blast Car; Bombing Principals



planted in an automobile, took a man's life and the car traveled near Cave-In-Rock, Ill. Above armer J. M. Angleton, who took victims to a hosto gaping hole in car floor. Earl Austin, right center, perintendent, was killed, and 24-year-old Lacene , was scriously injured. Held are Theodore Sime Austin home, and Mrs. Alice Austin, estranged of the dead man, both lower right.







B. Collie ATTENDANCE HEAVY AS d to Pay LEAGUE MEET CONTINUES

of Eastland self as favorleague meet here, which will run singles. nt Small bill, through Friday, began today. issuance of A record number of entries est bonds to

the state's crowds overflowed the site of al- Other results were not reported. most every event. Estimates placed the attendance at between 1,- man Brown of Gorman, and Bulike that of a 500 and 2,000 today. In the tennis ford Jordan of Ranger placed in use; he pays contests seven courts were in use that order in senior boys' extemto buy the simultaneously. ongs to the

that, because Logan and Cathryne Draganis ad- were Marie Conway of Ranger, which is to be set. counted, conplies or doing vanced to the quarter-final round Vera Mae Craddock of Gorman, by a 6-2, 6-0 victory over the and Frances Henderson of Cisco, make their Eastland team and were sched- in that order. higher than uled to meet the Ranger entrants d, with the reayer now is Thursday afternoon for the right to take care to enter the finals against the carbon team, favorites in the lowremains the er bracket.

spapers have Cisco entrant, Mary Louise Sher- afternoon. All other first-round dorsement to man, advanced to the quarter- volley ball contests were schedul- his regular cabinet meeting and an, supporters finals by a 6-2, 6-0 victory over ed for Thursday afternoon togeth- all engagements, except a press the Carbon contestants and was er with playground ball. to meet the Pioneer netter Thurs-

THER favored in the lower bracket.

CISCO, March 24 .- The third ion, while the Olden contestant day of competition in the annual defeated the Eastlend representa Eastland County Interscholastic tive 6-0, 6-1 in the senior boys Ralph Smart, Cisco declamation

representative, took first place in were here to participate and the senior division of that event C. W. Dennis of Eastland, Tru-

poraneous speech. In the tennis senior girls' dou-bles, the Cisco team of Bettyrue extemporaneous speech contest

Rising Star and Alameda meet tonight at the high school gymnasium in the finals of the ward school volley ball. Cisco and Colony were scheduled to meet in In the senior girls' singles, the a third-place play-off Thursday

Both senior and junior track day afternoon. Rising Star was preliminaries are scheduled for today as are the tennis finals. Rising Star defeated Olden in Track finals will be on Saturday. the senior boys' doubles in the Admission to the track meet is only match played in that divis- also 10 cents.

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF **CIVIL APPEALS**

The following proceedings were ad Friday in the Court of Civi Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Reformed and Affirmed: W. W. Alexander vs. H. Posey, Taylor. Motions Submitted: Mandy Garett White, et al, vs. Mrs. Meda Greene, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing. Mandy Garrett White, et al, vs. Mrs. Meda Greene, et al, appellees' motion or leave and additional time to file written brief in support of otion for rehearing. Internation-Harvester Co. vs. Clyde Bagey, et al, appellee's motion for chearing. W. W. Alexander vs. H. Posey, joint motion to have udgment of trial court affirmed nd reformed. X-Ray Gas Co., et al, vs. Lone Star Gas Co., appelee's motion for additional time within which to file brief. Traders & General Ins. Co. vs. W. D. Belcher, appellee's motion for re-

Motions Granted: A. H. Belo Corporation vs. Thomas L. Blan ton, appellee's motion to certify. W. W. Alexander vs. H. Posey, joint motion to have judgment of trial court affirmed and reform ed. X-Ray Gas Co., et al, vs. Lone Star Gas Co., appellee's motion for additional time within which to file brief. T. E. Powell, et al, vs. City of Baird, et al, appellants' otion to certify.

Motions Overruled: Mrs. Opal Johnson vs. Blanche Henderson, et al, appellee's motion to dismiss Traders & General Ins. Co. vs. W. D. Belcher, appellee's notion for rehearing.

Cases to be Submitted March 31, 1939: Bewley Mills, a Corp. s. J. U. Johnson, Eastland. Virgil Miller, doing business as Yellow Cab Company, vs. E. M. Wristen, Taylor. Jack Tindall, Jr., vs. Mam-mie Richards Tindall, Bexar.

Palo Pinto County Commissioners Will Visit NYA Project

Ranger Wednesday, it was announced today by Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger, for the purpose of inspecting the National Youth Administration projects in the city.

The commissioners will inspect the wood shop, the metal shop, radio shop, boys' dormitory, girls home and the outdoor projects being sponsored by organizations

Classes Of '06 To '08 Called To Training By The Germans

By United Fress

BERLIN, Mar. 24 .- Posters er displayed throughout Berlin day, announcing that the classs of 1906 and 1908 would be called up on Mar. 28 for two months of "freshening" training.

The best available estimates were that the summons would involve between 500,000 and 600,-000 men. The summons was described as a purely routine meas-

Orders Transfering Judges Are Entered

Ninety-first district court has authorized issuance of an injunction restraining Queen Gray Marshall of Gorman from moving a house, building, structures or im provements from lot 4, block 31

riginal town addition to Gorman. The proceedings were instituted by the State of Texas, which alleges taxes were due on the property. The state will seek to per petuate the order at a hearing

Roosevelt Kept In Bed By Head Cold

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.-Pres ident Roosevelt today was forced by a severe head cold to cancel Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would remain at the white house over the week-end and hoped to leave for a holiday at Warm Springs, Ga.. Admission will be 25 cents, and receipts will be for benefit of the high school junior class. The holiday at Warm Springs, Ga.. Wednesday night.

Seeks Liberty for Big Toes



her shoes, Mrs. Sheehan, president of the Business Women's Democratic Club of Kansas City, Mo., is pictured as she mapped fight on a bill introduced in state legislature seeking to prohibit manufacture of toe-less and heel-less shoes for women on ground they are injurious to health.

HUNGARIAN IS WITHDRAWING **BORDER ARMY**

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Mar. 24.—Military dispatches today reported that Hungarian troops had abandoned plans for a new at-The entire Commissioners Court tack on Slovakian forces, and were beginning to retire from Slovak soil.

A truce was in effect along the entire Slevak frontier, after an invasion by Hungarian troops, which fought with defense forces at three points and, according to an official military dispatch, were driven back after suffering many casualties.

The appeal of Slovakian officials to Adolf Hitler was believin the city and under construction or completed by NYA labor. peaceful settlement of the incident n which the Hungarians were understood to be trying to seize a 15-mile wide border area. Gernan military officials were said o have urged the Slovakians to delay a counter attack, scheduled for this morning in order to give the Hungarians an opportunity to retire.

The result was believed, in official sources here, to mean the end of Hungarian plans for taking more Slovak territory, but the outcome presumably will final depend upon Berlin.

Wages-Hours Law Hearing Is Called

By United Press NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 24.

-Elmer F. Andrews, administraor of the wage and hour law, was ery Act of 1933. subpoenaed by a Deputy United States Marshal today to appear O'Daniel Vetoes A before the U. S. Commissioner of Monday for examination in an attack on the constitutionality of

Galento Pronounced As Physically Fit

NEW YORK, Mar. 24,-The New York boxing commission announced today that, on the basis of reports from five physicians, Tony Galento was strong enough to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world

Mrs. Perkins Talk Scheduled Tonight

The Trend of Modern Literature will be discussed by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland in a confrenece and a conference with lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Admission will be 25 cents, and

POLAND STILL SECURITY LAW TRIO DECIDES UNDECIDED ON CHANGES ARE BRITISH PLAN

WARSAW, Poland, March 24. Authoritative political source said today that Poland would decline to participate in the Britishsponsored "stop Hitler" front.

Official announcement was deeft little question as to the decision of the Warsaw government on replying to Britain's proposal 000,000 to \$3,000,000,000. for a united front declaration against aggression.

Britain, France and Soviet Rus ia already had agreed on the declaration, but it was uncertain whether they would go ahead with ut Polish participation.

An authorative explanation the Polish position was that the osed to the creation of political | 000 would be sufficient and sour

"In Poland we do not have a very high estimate of words, dec-larations and announcements," a reserve sufficient to pay pension foreign office spokesman said benefits from three to five years.

The Poles have been skeptical as to whether the western democra cies would provide military assistance in time of need as a result of what has happened in Central

Banks Ruled Under Wages-Hour Law

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 .-- The age-hour administration today notified 15,000 state and national banks that it considered all of their employes to be subject to the fair labor standards act.

General Counsel Calvert Magruder denied the banks request for an exemption as service establishments

"The act, therefore, applies to all employes of banks who are ngaged in interstate commerce r in the production of goods for nterstate commerce," Magruder

Labor Disputes In Transportation Are farmers. Almost Banished Russians Fortifying

AUSTIN. Tex.-Labor dispute disrupting transportation services of the country have been virtual ly banished as a result of the Railway Labor Act, Dr. G. W. Stocking, University of Texas econom-1 ics professor, believes.

Dr. Stockings has just returned from San Francisco, Calif., where he served as the neutral member of an arbitration board to settle a wage dispute between the Brother hood of Railway Trainmen and the Sacramento Northern Railway.

The Act, providing successive steps in negotiations between employers and employees, has for its primary end the peaceful settlement of labor controversies and thereby the avoidance of strikes and the elimination of traffic interruptions on the railroads.

These arbitrations have been almost uniformly successful in achieving this end, he said.

Dr. Stocking has frequently been called upon by mediation boards of various organized trades and industries to serve on arbitration committees. His experience in labor activities dates back to his membership and chairmanship of the petroleum labor policy board under the National Recov-

Prison Probe Order

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 24.-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today vetoed the oncurrent resolution adopted by scheduled to be present, and the Texas House and Senate, for an investigation of state prison affairs by a state legislative com-

The governor had proposed investigation by a committee, in-cluding legislators and business

Bender Company **Employe At Meet**

Carolyn Doss, employe in the

BEING URGED

WASHINGTON, March 24 .resident Roosevelt and Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., today proposed the revision of the social security laws to eliminate the controversial \$47,000,000, 600 "full reserve" and substitute a contingency reserve of \$2,500,

Testifying before the house way and means committee, Morgenthau proposed abolition of the "full reserve" system, which op ponents said would eventually

mount to \$47,000,000,000. President Roosevelt, at a pres onference, followed the proposal with the comment that a reserve government is "fundamentally op- of \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

from a business point of view. The main consideration,

Dr. Tom Taylor To Speak At A Church Banquet

Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of Howard Payne College at Brown- Secretary of Labor Frances Perwood, will be principal speaker at a banquet of the Hi-Way Bi-Way Bible Class tonight at 7:30 in the basement of the First Baptist kins and two of her assistants.

Chairman Hatton Sumners of Texas announced the decision of the committee, after three hours Church of Eastland.

ent, is to serve as toastmaster. Ladies and their husbands will Parnell Thomas, republican, New

Commissioners To Help In F S A Work

urt announced today that they have appropriated \$25 monthly to office at Eastland to aid in the paying of clerical help during the FSA's busy loan season.

Members of the court in making the appropriation recognized that the FSA each year loans approximately \$100,000 to county

A Disputed Hill

By United Press

TOKYO, Japan, Mar. 24.- A Domei news report from Korea said today that Russian troops were engaged in fortifying Changkufing Hill, the scene of several clashes between Russian and Japanese border troops.

The fortifications, the report said, included large gun emplace-

Committee Approves War Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.-The enate appropriations committee today reported a \$513,188,882 war department appropriations bill to provide funds for immediate start on expansion of the army air corps to 6,000 fighting planes.

The funds carried in the bill, according to Chief of Staff Gen Malin Craig, will provide planes for the regular army, for the organized reserves and for the national guard.

Singing Convention To Meet In Ranger

The Oil Belt Singing Convention will meet Sunday afternoon in the First Christian Church of Ranger, it was announced here today. The meeting will begin promptly at two o'clock.

Some of the best singers in this section of the country are eryone is invited to attend.

Woman Bowler Has Record Game Of 197

HARTFORD, Conn .- The thrill that comes once in a lifetime made Mrs. Frances Larrow a world

Mrs. Larrow's bowling average is 94. In the Lorraine Gulli sweep stakes at Washington, however insurance department of Earl she piled up an amazing pinfall of Bender and Company at Eastland, 197 in one game to score the attended a training school spon- highest single ever rolled by a sored by the Aetna Casualty and woman. She beat the orevious Surety Company Thursday at Dal- record of Ida Simmons by five pins and would have broken the

puted to the high run.

TO RUN AGAIN IN CITY VOTE

expiring today had entered their names for re-election in the Eastland election Saturday, April 4. Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. Satterwhite and L. J. Lambert filed their names Thursday afteroon at 2:30 with City Secretary

W. W. Kelly. The commissioners had been soicited by many to seek re-election. Hundreds of persons had signed petitions asking the commissioners seek another term.

Monday, March 27, at 5 p. m., deadline to file names in the

not expiring this year are C. B. Wellman and C. T. Lucas.

Impeachment Of Frances Perkins Is Ruld Unfounded

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.-The no grounds for impeachment of

of executive session consideration Donald Kinnaird, class presi- of the impeachment resolution, which was introduced by Rep. J.

Sumners said that there would be some minority views, but not as to the matter of impeachment. "We are unanimously agreed that there are no grounds for impeachment," he said. "A report is

Of Play Contest

now in the process of drafting.'

CISCO, March 24.-Eastland amped into the lead on the opening day of the Eastland county meet to continue here through aturday by taking first the one-act play contest at the high school auditorium. Ranger carried off second-place honors and Gorman third, though only Eastland will represent this county in the district meet at Brecken-

The Eastland cast, composed of Julia Parker, Bob Ferguson, Bob Searles and Ancil Owen, staged the play, "Write Me a Love Scene." Ancil Owen carried off top honors in the boys' division with 62 out of a possible 63

The Ranger play was entitled The Blue Teapot." Jane Lauderdale, Babb Edmonds, Bessie Robinson and Bob Murphy made up the cast. Jane Lauderdale received the highest rating in the girls'

division The Gorman cast of Dorothy Milam, Billy Brewer, Ely Brewer, Billy Bob Stewart, and Frazer put on the third-place play, called "Cornfed Babies." There were four entrants in this year's con-

Six Executed In South Carolina Pen

By United Press

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24 .-Six men died today in South Carolina's electric chair within 45 minutes. They were executed for the murder of J. Olip Sanders, a guard captain, during an attempted break from the state prison in December, 1937.

Those executed were: J. V. Bair, Sumter, C. S., Clay ton Crans of Rochester, N. Y.; William H. Gentry of Summerville, Ga.; Herbert Moorman of Detroit, Mich.; Roy Suttles of Simpsonville, S. C., and George Wingard of Lexington County,

Gates Barker Gets Bid to Fraternity

GREENVILLE, S. C., Mar. 24. -Gates Barker of Ranger, sophomore at Furman University, has been elected to membership in the Alpha Epsilon Delta fraternity, honorary pre-medical orga

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The Wolf and the Shepherd

Once there was a little boy whose job it was to watch sheep.

It was arranged that, should a wolf attack his sheep, the boy would cry "Wolf! Wolf!" Then the villagers would all come a-pelting to protect both sheep and boy. The boy tried it out, though there wasn't any wolf. The villagers came a-running, puffing and steaming. And the

poy laughed. He tried it again. It was awfully funny.

But the villagers began to be a little annoyed.

Next day a real wolf attacked the sheep. "Wolf! Wolf!" cried the boy in terror.

But the villagers yawned. "Confound that shepherd kid," they said. "He's hollering 'wolf' again. We should go running up the hill on a hot day like this!

"Pass the beer, Julius!"

And so the boy had to fight it out with the wolf all by himself, losing 13 sheep and sustaining contusions, lacerations and abrasions about the head and body.

For nearly 20 years now, there have been cries of "Wolf!" coming across the Atlantic from the eastward. Some of them seem to have little behind them but vocal exercise. Others have had an anguished tone which showhad been seen prowling perilously close.

Since 1933, those cries have been louder and more insistent, and last year they reached a hysterical pitch which, by some trick of acoustics, seemed to be even louder on the American side of the Atlantic than even in the sheep-fold itself.

Perhaps some sort of amplifier was being used. Anyway, the uproar among the distant villagers was really louder than it was among the shepherds.

Such cries are now being heard again. Shepherd France is crying that Wolf Mussolini is trying to steal some African sheep, and that Wolf Hitler is going to grab off some choice merinos in the Holland and Switzerland

But the villagers are beginning to calm down a little. "Say," they are saying to one another, "those wolves have been prowling around for a long time. Why don't those shepherds build a fence, or something? Anyway, they seem to have bought themselves shotguns."

"Wonder if we haven't been too keen on rushing up the hill every time we hear voices? Did those new shotguns come for our own corral? Is that new strand of barbed wire all finished at the top of our own fence? Fine!

"Pass the beer, Julius!"

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Volunteer fireman at Painesville, Ohio, started five fires just so he could put them out. You can't criticize burning ambition like that.

IMPORTANT INVENTOR

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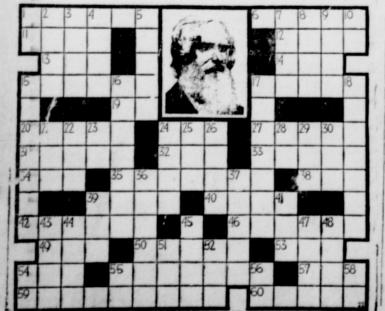
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The Nine Young Men



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Eastland Group To

and Leo Hatton, will appear at Eastland High School chapel exercises Tuesday morning at 8:50 o'clock with the John Tarleton College Singers. Both of them will be featured in one of the specials of the program, an old fashioned "barbershop" quartet, with "costumes and everything.

Leslie Cook will have a song he wrote sung by the Singers, and he is taking the solo part. The song is entitled "Levee Boy."

Committees For **WTCC** Convention Have Been Named

ABILENE, Tex .- With appoint ment of the important work com mittee, machinery for the twenty first annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held here in Abilene on May 15, 16 and 17, was set to be moved in high gear.

H. S. Hilburn, Plainview pub lisher, and WTCC president, named J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, second vice president of the or ganization, to head this major group, to map policies for the West Texas organization's future

J. A. Rix, Fort Worth, assistan manager of the WTCC, was nam ed convention manager, with Her-schel Schooley, director of journalism at Hardin-Simmons University, as assistant manager. Rix was convention manager for the WTCC conventions at San Angelo in 1934, Plainview in 1935 and Amarillo in 1936, and Schooley was publicity director for the 1938 conclave in Wichita Falls.

Members of the work commitee include C. A. Studer, Canadian; James D. Hamlin, Farwell; J. J. Gallaher, Graham; Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; Tate May, Hamlin; B. Reagan, Big Spring; H. Y. Overstreet, Texico, N. M., C. E. Casebier, Fort Stockton; Dean J. Thomas Davis, Stephen-

Also John N. Sparks, Fort Worth; Dr. L. H. Webb, Kerrville Milburn McCarty, Eastland; E. K Fawcett, Del Rio; Hugo Hateriu Avoca; R. H. Nichols, Vernor Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls; G. H. McKinney, Fort Worth; bert L. Clifton, Waco; A. F. Ash ford, San Angelo; Dr. H. W. Morelock, Alpine; B. P. Bludworth, Brownwood, and Harley Sadler, Sweetwater. As community eliminations ar

being held throughout West Texas, entries are coming in almost daily for the annual My Home Town contest, Judge C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, chairman, First contestant to be certified was Miss Jerrye McClaren, Win

A year ago, at Wichita Falls, the contest winner, with 55 high school students competing, was Dorothy Marie East, Childress.

Miss Barbara Crissey, of Burkburnett, elected Miss West Texas in 1938, will reign as queen of the convention until her successor is elected and crowned at coronation ceremonies to climax the annual WTCC pageant.

Already vieing for the honor of playing host to the 1940 cenvention are Big Spring and Mineral Wells. Big Spring was host to the 1933 conclave, and Mineral Wells entertained the WTCC in

Chairman of the general steering committee for the convention is R. B. Leach, Abilene. President Hilburn, D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, and R. W. Haynie, Abilene attorney who headed the organization in 1927, to represent the central organization, and Malcolm Meek, Abilene banker and WTCC terasurer, Merle Gruver, Abilene Chamber of Commerce manager, and Vic Behrens, Abilene insurance executive, complete the steering group.

only for the period which the members actually have the money. It should, of course, be understood," continued Mr. Eubank, "that all money advanced before February 24th will continue to carry the five percent rate until paid. The reduction also is effective in all the other production credit associations throughout the country.

"This is the lowest rate at which production credit has been made available and the lowest discount rate made by the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. Based upon the present volume of business. this interest reduction will result in an annual savings of approximately \$800,000 to the 243,000 members of the 535 production credit associations in the United States.

The Stephenville Production Credit Association, according to Mr. Eubank, last year did a business totaling \$597,000. "These loans," he said, "are made for agtion Credit Association.

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agricultural operations and yet not have to pay interest on the entire amount for the whole season. The budget plan provides for cally "torpedoed" advancing part of the entire Caribbon Two Eastland boys, Leslie Cook amount as needed." caribbean war as publican spile.



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SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

Yesterday: Eric arrives to find Emily firm in her decision to leave Alan. He faces a dilemma since he wants to be fair to Alan, but he loves Emily. Then Dr. Farrell rushes in, asks what Emily has done to Alan!

Emily did not answer.

shortly. "He came to the hospital, word to the delivery room. Outworldly he was the same. But he's
then hurt, terribly hurt, Emily. He
an't hide the' from me. He's
as if he could read her thoughts
as if he could read her thoughts

bowed shoulders, staring before home, him. No one spoke.

facing Emily. Eric was forgotten. that trust.

He loved the child, too. If he gave in now, everything would be lost. She must be made to realize fully child, and it might have been much hospital for me.'

"It wouldn't have worked there, child, and it might have been much "Yes" all the consequences of her di- worse.'

"You're right, Emily. It can't mean, Doctor." go on. But before you give up, "Let me tell you a story, Emily. to Sumner—'Mrs. Doc.'"
They were all startled as Alan and his, see if there isn't another." and his, see if there isn't another

& SERIAL STORY

"You refused - unconsciously too WHAT have you done to that over into your marriage the ideas of girlhood. And it won't work— husband's life, she begame an im-"There's nothing wrong - he Louis to Sumner any more than and working with her husband, hasn't—" Fear shattered Emily's calm.

you can bring its parties here. You she was with him constantly. calm. "She suffered many of the same

been like my own son. I could see it in his eyes. Now, what is it?"

Emily told him briefly, covering in terse, clipped sentences Alan's refusal to meet Dr. Peterson, her own intention to get a divorce. When she had finished, Farrell might have sent Alan, he cared the might have sent Alan, he cared the might have sent Alan, he cared the bedside of a sick child so that he might have sent Alan, he cared for himself, so that Emily might get a little rest. She went with her hussianned into a chair sat with he might a party or an evening at the sleepless mother might get a little rest. She went with her hussianned on obstetrical cases driving a party or an evening at the sleepless mother might get a little rest. She went with her hussianned on obstetrical cases driving the could read her thoughts. siumped into a chair, sat with enjoy a party or an evening at band on obstetrical cases, driving

For a long time they sat there— Eric's coming, for Kane's love for dren, if there were any, assisting Emily, Eric and Farrell—thinking, and all afraid to voice those him. He had trusted Eric to leave "She learned to calm hysterical" and stood, his back to the mantel, sure that Eric had not betrayed send Dr. Warren.

"You love Alan?" he coned as Emily did not answer, all you go through life happily, without ever seeing him again?" apparently neglected you, that he without ever seeing him again?" no longer loved you. You didn't want to go to St. Louis for parties, lily's muffled answer came to him. She was sobbing again. Farrell for the old crowd, even for your steeled himself against her tears. He loved the child tee. If he gain his love," Farrell told Emplication is at alone with him while he passed the crisis, with her husband ten miles away? She sent him on that call, too." "But I can't do anything like that now, Dr. Farrell," Emily said. "Times are changed. Alan has the heavy of the child tee. If he gainst her tears.

deferson's ofter—that he would declors whe plays a vital part in his profession, in his success. When he is worried that he must you married Alan, you married alan, you married not be annoyed by trifles. You may even have opportunity to help. You might have been needed up you assume it you won't be happy. "I don't understand what you at Carroll's the other night." "You're right Fmily It can't mean Doctor."

'You want to blame Alan. Don't. as difficult and as hateful as you to you.' not blame envene. But con- have found them. Sumner wasn't (To Be Continued)

'MRS. DOC'

The characters and aituations in sider this: when you came to Sumquite the city it is now, and there her you were a bride — a gay, happy young bride, ready to begin daughter of a senator. She could a new life as a doctor's wife. The honeymoon lasted for a while. Then—
go to church, do her marketing and that was about all. People's tongues were pretty sharp then,

perhaps-to assume the duties of "But Sarah Warren wouldn't adthis new life; you sought to carry mit defeat. When she found mediit never will. You can't move St. portant factor in the medicine,

ship and first love; marriage is enthing wrong," Farrell answered tirely different and you must face in his successes; she was hurt by his failures—because they were his failures-because they were

> miles over country roads, taking He had even sensed danger in charge of the house and other chil-

thoughts. Finally, Farrell rose, before breaking up Alan's home, mothers, even to advise emerjammed his hands in his pockets he told them, and even now he was gency treatment—until she could

"Do you really want a divorce, Emily?" the doctor asked kindly. Alan to St. Louis, you could re"Don't you love Alan?" he congain his love," Farrell told Empneumonia, as a baby, his mother

hospital, nurses. There's no place

"Yes there is, Emily. Times change, but patients do not. vorce, and he, alone, could do it. "I don't see how, Dr. Farrell," can still lend a bit of comfort, tak-She might resent the intrusion of an outsider, but he could speak as rell had hit the truth, she could board operator can. And, what is Alen's father would have spoken.
"I want you to be sure that you do, child." His voice was as gentle as his touch might have been, calming her turbulent emotions.
"I knew—even when Alan accepted Peterson's offer—that he would have seen any hope of the future. "Certainly you don't expect me to have?"

"No, I don't. What you must respect the confidence he places in you. You can encourage him doctor's wife plays a vital part in when he needs it; you can learn when he is worried that he must

be just what Alan's mother was

strode into the room. His face iy. You may think you could happy without Alan, but you "SHE came to Sumner as a was pale and drawn. His eyes were dark, yet gleaming with hidwer will. Nor can he be happy began. "And she found her first den fire. He did not greet them, ithout you." few months of life here every bit "Kane," he said, "I want to talk

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-













NOTE TO CHILDREN

In return for all the bed-time millions of nerves in the body. stories father and mother have Thiamin also sharpens the appetite at this place Sunday. He will be visited her parents at Salem Sun- under the heading told you we present a breakfast- and promotes better digestion, here the second Sunday in April, day. mother.

that without a certain marvelous contain Thiamin every day. substance found in only certain It is true that Thiamin is found and stayed there. I intended never to see Emily again. I "It is that—and more," Eric wasn't coming back. But I couldn't said. "Your patient can pass a open. He was panting as if he had scientists worked in great labor-ical source is oatmeal." foods, good health, even life, was in many different kinds of things parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fon- near Desdemona. impossible. So for years and years to eat, but nature's richest economatories to learn more about it. And slowly, but surely, they did ther that just as you should drink, attended the softball game at Ran-

> named "Thiamin" and is some- cause they are larger than you, ston of Ranger, visited in the father and mother must have Thi- they should eat more Quaker Oats ville Sunday afternoon. amin just as you must have it for to get more thiamin.

best health. In fact, everybody ON PARENTS' HEALTH must have Thiamin to nourish the time story you can tell father and Since the body cannot store up Everyone is invited to attend. Thiamin, new supplies are contin-Once upon a time about fifty ually needed. So father and moears ago a scientist discovered ther and you should eat foods that end.

So you can tell father and me

learn until today its chemical sec- your milk and eat your spinach, ger Friday afternoon. rets have finally been revealed. they, as well as you, should eat

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -



ALLEY OOP

















UNION NEWS

Bro. Collins of Olden preached

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and

son, Jimmie, of Staff, visited his races on the Felix Sparks farm ville, Sunday. Some of our young people were

among the Alameda students who ville, who has the measles. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnston

This marvelous substance is Quaker Oats for breakfast. Be- and daughter, Miss Nena John- the flu at this writing.

Gorman visitors Friday. Frank Fonville visitedhis brother, John Fonville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swain to Italy. It all

The oil people have most of Mrs. Grace Hunter visited her their machinery on the ground parents at Victor over the week- and think they will get spudded in United Automobile Tuesday.

Elmo Young is putting up ter- as an automobile en

Mrs. Tom Rainey is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Zelwyn Fon-

The farmers are very busy planting potatoes and corn. T. J. Fonville is real sick with

times known as Vitamin B. Now they really need more Thiamin. So home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fon- Sunday school here is requested to be present at the scho Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook were next Sunday afternoon, March 26.

If the strife soon have as many CLOTHES WI

land and France; for

ore to Germany; R

usual.

SOME-BLEACHE REMOVE STAINS BUT BLUING WHITER

Emily that she ought to adjust lerred to Alan's life, that she ought to he Mirs. Doc." Then Alan strides in, says to Kane, "I want to talk to you!"

Dr. Farrell warns

or the other."

"I'll give you my word," Eric said earnestly, "I won't see Emily until she is free—if she ever is the coffee," Farrell said. "Come free," Fa smee breakfast-" httle coffee," Farrell said. "Come free." attle conee, The help."

"Well, Kane, what have you to or if she wants to come back here back now."
"You've back now."
"You've back now."

thing," he went on earnestly.

"Do you want her to stay?"

"Frankly, yes and no," Eric said.
"You've been my friend, Alan.
You've trusted me—and whether you believe it or not. I have not heterograph of the property of the property of the faint, and its possible effect on the dam that Eric grew serious.
"I think we're safe now," he said. "The rain eased off a little for he took it, without comment. I today, and the water level dropped a half inch. That's a good sign, he heterograph of the property of the same of the could not feel elated. There was nothing to say.

Yet he could not feel elated. There was nothing to say.

If this was Emily's wish, if it had not the could not feel elated. There was nothing to say. betrayed that trust. I love Emily. but I'd feel a lot better if it had would not interfere. If she gets a divorce, I want to dropped a foot. We won't be en- quickened puffing on his pipe gave marry he. . . . But when I found tirely safe, though, until the water indication that he had even heard out that a dream gir' was real, and level has returned to normal. That Emily. that the fact that s 2 was already may take a couple of weeks."

Farrell found them thus, silent "Building a dam is almost as and staring, yet avoiding meeting her the less, I went to the dam much trouble as practicing medi- each other's eyes, when he burst refuse when she called tonight. I crisis and start getting well; then been running. thought I might be able to make you can rest easy for a bit. Un-

her change her mind." Eric's sincerity cooled Alan's anger. He had liked Kane and he was loathe to blame him too much. He was forced to admit all right. If there should be a less the patient has a relapse, he is get well. But a dam is different. "Are you sick? My God, man what's happened?" This from Eric as he jumped to his feet. "The dam—the dam to himself that he had given Eric heavy rain on the upper river to- gasped. "The dam has broken." every opportunity to fall in love night, or even on one of these

kiss-the night of the dance-he dismissed almost without consideration. Neither Emily nor Eric had made any attempt to conceal One cup is my limit at this hour,

was taken back.

"Oir, it's not that bad, Alan said, ouickly, noting their faces. "I'm sorry if I startled you, breaking in so abruptly. I'm a little upset, a bitle tired. Mrs. Howland—"

"Oir, it's not that bad, Alan said, more kindly. "For what you've tried to do, I am grateful. . . There's nothing to be done, now. I can't have Emily stay here and be unhappy. Nor can I do what she wants to. If I gave up went to St. "She's all right, isn't she?" Far-Louis, as she asks, it would be the more than words.

"That's for her to decide, too.
No, Eric, you and I have to stand by until Emily makes her choice. If she wants to see you, if she "You've nothing to hold you

"Emily called, told me; I came as quickly as I could. She needed comeone," Eric explained. "She weather, gardens and vacation plans kept conversation during plans kept conversation during saw defeat. "Then here is my final decision," -it's up to her."

Eric ignored the comment. Sandwiches were good and all of them—Alan, Eric and Farrell—Illowes you. You must do some—were hungrier than they had sale resolutely. "Then here is my final decision, she said resolutely. "I'm going to St. Louis tomorrow. I won't be back. . . . And after the divorce, imagined. ing," he went on earnestly.

"Just what would you suggest?"

Countless unspoken thoughts I'll marry you, Eric."

As simple as that. Three lives, Alan's voice was hard, sarcastic. held each mind, yet each one of so closely bound together-yet so "Alan, what you think of me them strove to mask real feelings far apart. One marriage at end-

doesn't matter," Eric continued under a forced lightheartedness, the promise of a new one at its be-"But you have no right to be un- Farrell retold some of his most ginning. fair to Emily. She's an unhappy amusing stories and they laughed child, but she's your wife and you as though they had not a care in wanted to tell Alan he was sorry. can't let her go like this. Start the world. It was only when the He wanted to tell Emily how again. Begin over. She'll stay conversation turned to the weather, the rain, and its possible effect on Yet he could not feel elated. There

less the patient has a relapse, he'll Alan said, rushing to him.

The characters and situations in with Emily, that he had been blind tributary creeks, we'd have our this story are wholly sictional. to the fact that Eric might. The hands full."

BY TOM HORNER

and no more coffee, thank it, and circumstances, rather than an attempt to cheat, were to be "I have to be going. I'll stop at CHAPTER XV

Constant there was a blamed for it.

"This is entirely between Emily and myself, Kane," Alan said, more was taken back.

"The is entirely between Emily and Grandma Frank. I'll call you kindly. "For what you've tried from there. No need of your going out again.

"Ch, yes, she's all right, now.
We had a few bad minutes, but she'll live and so will the baby."

"The se way Emily wants it to be."

"This is the way Emily wants it to be."

"This is the way Emily wants it to be." "This is the way she thinks she "Alan you will be said as Alan "Alan you will be said as Alan". "I'm so glad." Emily's relief was sincere. "What you need now, darling, is some food," she acded. "You haven't had a bite "This is the way she thinks she wants it—"

"She has to find out—one way or the other."

"She has to find out—one way or the other."

"This is the way she thinks she wants it—"

"Alan, you still have time to make the midnight train," Emily said. "Mrs. Howland is all right; Grandma Frank won't die to"This is the way she thinks she wants it—"

"Alan, you still have time to make the midnight train," Emily said. "Mrs. Howland is all right; Alan shook his bead." "Alan, you still have time to

"I'm not being stubborn. We've "You've nothing to hold you

"Yes I have. A hundred other

"Dr. Farrell, what's wrong?" (To Be Continued)

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Needing | Cast Working On Eastland Little **Show Production**

"The Night of January 16" a bile manufacturers had their sales livestock rais- by the Eastland Little Theatre, tivities. osing breeding and is under the direction of Vir- They found that five million

and other live-searls, J. L. Cottingham, and Tom The automobile manufacturers Ancient Farms Are

ds but also eat the Courtroom, and its method of ly overlooked by these manufacelow the buds. development is in the situations turers. Not unnaturally they at dition which is brought on by the testimony of once became deeply interested in ver." Veterinar- the witnesses. The audience is the state of our wildlife. Inquiries raisers to promised an interesting evening directed to the Bureau of Biolooff the brush and a surprise ending both novel gical Survey in Washington, D. Chengtu plain, where China's westil the leaves are and unusual in its presentation.

Drivers Licenses ome With Are Extended By

AUSTIN, Tex. -Police admin- in more than thirty years. istrators of other states were no-

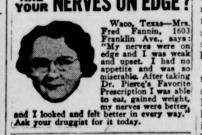
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a bullet which comes effective. Chauffeurs' li- ranks and, in some cases, border- to floods. He spent 10 days fected by the extension period as tually having become extinct. He spent 10 days fected by the extension period as tually having become extinct.

> plans to renew licenses of drivers which automobiles was being put thus diverting the water to the in the telescope at a future date, he said.

tryin gto get Governor O'Daniel Wildlife Institute was founded to tem, for each farmer using the pr drawn tightly over the face. cuit preparation.

YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?



The State of Texas County of Eastland

term of office expire on that date; and so much to you and me? be it further ordered that the names of all candidates 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 County, Texas, and the following name persons are hereby appointed manager Monday. Jones persons are hereby appointed ma 319 W. Elm St., and clerks of said election, to-wit:

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

Clerk, E. P. Kilborn. Said Election shall be held under visions of the special charter of the ake money selling of the people on the 16th day of May A e sales equipment. Laws of the State of Texas, and only qualified voters shall be allowed to vote. A copy of this order, signed by the Ross Ave., Dallas, Chairman of the Board of City Commi sioners of the City of Eastland, Texas, at-

> February, 1939. W. W. KELLY. City Secretary. C. W. HOFFMAN, Chairman,

With Our Wildlife BY JOHN R. WOOD, State Game Warden

Automobiles and Wildlife During the depression automo-

r beef cattle, play in three acts, is rapidly being channels analyzed and to their made ready for presentation to ext few weeks the Eastland public on the evenabundance of ing of Thursday, March 30, at the the fourth greatest use to which nks Elmo V. Connellee Theatre, officials said the automobiles are put in the t, who has re-today. The play is being produced United States is for sporting ac-

automobiles were used annually erinarians who The cast is not the only group for sporting activities; that these ailing live- now actively engaged in work to cars annually travelled seven hunost of the live- assure the success of the play, dred miles east on the average; g experienced The stage crew is busy making that the total mileage travelled by due to con- the stage of the theatre take on these automobiles was three billion ut to lack of the appearance and bearing of five hundred mllions of miles each the Superior Court of the State year. They found that the averan apparent of New York, while properties age life of these cars was forty ured grass of- committee is gathering together thousand miles, which caused a rebecause dry the various "props" needed for placement of eighty seven thoudrained all the both the actors and the stage set- sand five hundred cars at a cost of seventy millions of dollars The District Attorney, Maurice They found that the tire bill for pastures with- A. Harkins, and on the other side, these cars exceeded six millions as attorney for the defense, is of dollars each year; that the that calves, John D. Harvey. The two are money spent on gasoline topped ilts die soon af- battling for the life of the de- thirty five millions dollars each fendant played by Louise Weaver, year; that the oil bill exceeded we developed in The court is presided over by three million dollars and the total at of lack of vi- "Judge" R. V. (Rip) Galloway, cost of transportation paid out usually supplied and in the roles of witnesses and each year by hunters, fishermen, This condition Black, Mrs. Joe Stephen, Mrs. and lovers of nature in general some who are Hubert Jones, Patsy Hodges, Wade through the use of the automobile ored peanut or Thomas, Roscoe Stewart, Roy Bir- alone exceeded one hundred and been blamed many, Don Russell, Robt. S. thousand of dollars.

were amazed. Here was a source The entire play takes place in of revenue that had been entire-Texas produced.

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machine gun chief of the licensing bureau, an- cause of the rigid protection that only a Chinese farmer can exerthey have.

used by the public safety depart- bers but eight thousand eight hun- Waichiang (outer river), built are seen with white pique bands does know that ment instead of by tax collectors dred by actual count inventory of egg-shaped gravel stones. will explode four who distributed them when the and its range is limited to only a These stones are contained in stiff ribbon bows or big birds also

Newspapers will be advised of that if the fourth greatest use to are closed during other seasons, pestled snuggly in America was to be preserved, outer river, which meets the Min trown. This type also is topped off then something had to be done river, and finally empties into the with a frothy feminine veil which Our idea of a hard ob would be about the matter. The General Yangtze. It is a cooperative sys- nay be draped around the crown of Texas to endorse a quick bis- cooperate with the Biological Sur- water is required to keep his irri- Veils are more fashionable than vey. Each furnishing its quota of gation ditches clean and to help wer this Spring and are combined the necessary money and ten typi- in building and tearing down the with every conceivable trimming search work to determine what The silt placed on the fields by fibon bands and bows. Lace edgmust be done, if our wildlife re- the irrigation water annually resources were to be saved or re- news the soil, and is moved from an many hats and looks especially stored to near its former num- one field to another along with

the ten typical states where re- farmer utilizes every particle of search was to be carried on and fertilizer obtainable. There are Dr. Walter P. Taylor, senior bio- 60,000,000 civilians in Szechwan logist of the biological survey is province, and every bit of waste in charge of this project at Col- matter is collected and sent outlege Station, Texas. Thus another side the cities, to the farms. agent is employed to aid the na-Satterwhite, and L. J. Lambert, whose of this great nation which means

Herefords Increase In Gorman Territory

of registered Hereford heifers by is being increased, new vari- shades . . . to be worn with gay breeders around Gorman brings

were purchased last week by T. L. Jay, J. B. Brandon, Don Moorman, Dr. M. L. Stubblefield, and Blackwell Bros. The heifers were bought from J. F. Sedwick, Al-

Blackwell Bros. and J. B. Brandon recently bought a herd bull at

recent San Francisco Fair. head of registered Herefords and of oat flour. It is the first time, tein, compared with 11.1 per Brandon has 27 head. in England at least, that bread cent." Brandon has 27 head.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -



The Pride Of China

C., brought forth a rather gloomy tern agricultural area fades into picture of the actual conditions of mountainous Sikong, oranges and mountainous Sikong, oranges and our wildlife all over the nation.

Here are some of the facts that apples grown in areas not 50 miles apple grown in between flourish apart, and in between flourish The wild pigeon, that migrated rice, wheat and other agricultural in such amazing numbers as to products. Natives call it China's "garden of Eden."

The secret is in climatic and oblivon. Not a single wild pigeon soil conditions. There is a yearhas been seen throughout the world around growing season, just warm your hat wardrobe. enough in the winter to permit The buffalo once roamed the corn and wheat to grow. There is to swing-bands, tified of an indefinite extension state in seeming inexhaustable a great depth of fertile soil, built 18, was leading period for Texas drivers' licenses numbers has moved out of the pic- up by years of constant irrigation bombing parties after April 1, Ralph L. Buell, ture, and only a few remain be-

The antelope numbers less than however, is the irrigation system, and battle-scarths in the thick
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Stones in Baskets

pin is pulled.
of bombing parChief Buell said temporary liAnd so on the reel unfolded as bamboo baskets, enabling them to fighting, tossinto tropoles who pass examinations for their sources of birds, animals and fish sons of the year, so that silt washfirst permits and will remain val- all had the same story. Once in ed down by the two rivers can not on his left temple id until the amended statute be- abundance, now with decimated pile up and make them vulnerable lustrated, is gen-

These manufacturers realized water is needed on the fields, and bons or flowers

the water, through gravitational Texas was selected as one of irrigation. In addition, the Chinese

Many Experiments Tried

Experimentation is carried on of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an sources. Are you doing your part all the time. A United Press corelection be held on the 4th day of April, to help the many agencies that are respondent, touring the province's striving to build up the wildlife experimental stations and farms, be elected three Commissioners to succeed populations; thus building up one saw lemon trees, only 8 years old, with swagger brims—so flattering the greatest natural heritages now producing fruit as large and to us all-will be fine as any from California. One glad to know that farmer proudly showed a grape- they have been fruit tree, transplanted from the newly designed nursery last March when only 5 and are as imyears old, now bearing large fruit. portant as ever. New wheat seed is being intro- Brims are wider

duced, wherever the farmers have and crowns are been educated to adopt new meth- high and manipu-

Recent purchases of a carload ed, the growing of Irish potatoes Spring and very important in pastel eties of cotton are being introduc- prints as well as with suits and for their total number of registered head to more than 100.

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Britian Develops A New Dark Bread

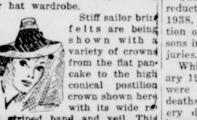
By United Press

LONDON .- Research work carried out at Swansea Technical Col-chemistry at the college, said:

BONNY SPRING BONNETS

By HELEN E. HOLME

very flattering silhouettes you'll are reported. want to consider when replenishing



crown shown here with soft, pastel felts. Over-sized adorn the fronts of smaller, more

mushroom brim erally seen with multi-colored rib-

well with the new frilly shirtwaists and skirts. In keeping

with girlish pleated skirts and short dressearry out the youthful mode They're the newest silhouettes and viso come with quite wide brims which provide a flattering frame

for your face and hair. You who love the casual felts

ods, which will increase production lated with trimming of straw braid, in some cases as much as 35 per wool embroidery, or contrasting brightly colored ribbon. These clas-Artificial fertilizer is being test- sic felts are a little dressier this

> has been produced commercially without the use of some wheat,

P. S. Jewell, lecturer in bio Stock Farms, Knox City. The bull, brought the country within sight cent of calories, compared with be mothers," Miss Emerson said. 25 per cent in wheat bread; 7.2 "Records show that most gradcent San Francisco Fair.

The bakery department of the Blackwell Brothers now have 60 college has produced bread made calcium and 16.1 per cent of pro-

Highway Mishaps In State Showing New Reductions

CHUNGKING — On the rich as most of us are these days, you Safety Division of the Texas High-payments should be continued as Agriculture the power to intercan go so far as to inspect your new way Department has just issued a a compensation to growers who vene in rate hearing cases and rec-Spring felt to make sure that you're summary of accidents for the shift the use of their land from ommend that a thorough study of buying a strictly American made month of January, 1939. This wheat to soil-conserving purposes, the freight rate structure be made hat. You'll find any foreign mark-summary includes only such ac Special attention should be given in the wheat producing areas. It ings stamped on the body of the cidents as are reported to the De to a long-time rotation of this land is also recommended that surplus hat itself for it's required by law. partment, and while 100 per cent to perennial permanent grasses purchases for relief distribution be And speaking of Spring and of the fatal accidents are reported with ample protection against loss continued only in times of emer-Easter bonnets, here are several only 15 per cent of the non-fatal of conservation benefits.

They were: 1,287 accidents, a Stiff sailor brit 1938. 131 persons killed, a reduction of 68 over January, met by means of the Ever-Normal duction of the planted acres is Granary, export subsidies, and less than 200 bushels of wheat be felts are being tion of 13 deaths, and 1,218 per- marketing quotas. The principle exempt from marketing quota

cake to the high ary 1938 is encouraging, there and protection to the producer more satisfactory approach to the conical postilion were actually 41 accidents, 4 against abnormal surpluses and problem of the non-commercial deaths and 39 persons injured ev- low prices. Export subsidies should wheat producer than the designaand 6 A. M., and a high of 95 be- means. Marketing quotas should time for coming within wheat tween 6 and 7 P. M., and 95 be- be used only as a last resort in acreage allotments under the 1939 tween 7 and 8 P. M. Wednesdays years of abnormal surpluses to Agricultural Conservation Prowere low with 115, and Sundays avoid the possibility of a collapse gram be extended in accordance were high with 290. Saturdays in our wheat market. ran second with 241. More acci- 4. The American farmer is en- State Committee and approval of dents occurred in daylight than titled to a fair share of the na- the Agricultural Adjustment Adin darkness, and 56 per cent of tional income and to an American ministration. all accidents were in clear weather. Twilight is a very dangerous

> Passenger cars were involved in 70 per cent of all accidents, and head-on collisions and angle col- posits, contained in an area of lisions top the list in manner of about 500 square miles in the As- exceed 6,000,000,000 tons, collision. Male drivers involved wan province, may prove to be the against Britain's 1,000,000,000 drivers were white. The age of Egyptian minister of commerce ed States' 1,100,000,000, and drivers varied from 17 drivers and industry. Sweden's 500,000,000. The iron under 14 years, to 403 from 19 to

passing on hills; passing on right- cealed the entrance to the workhand side; drivers not having ings, and in time sand accumulatright-of-way; and a large number ed to fill up the openings. showed no improper driving—they just happened. The driver may have been dialing his radio, looking at an advertising sign, or trying to avoid hitting a chicken or animal crossing the road.

The majority of accidents occurred when the drivers were apparently normal. 176 had been drinking, 41 were fatigued or asleep, and 38 were blinded by glaring lights. In 21 per cent of the fatal accidents, the driver had been drinking, and 21 per cent of the fatal accidents were headon collisions with another vehicle

Nursery School To Teach Co-eds To Be Better Mothers

AUSTIN, Tex .- Primary function of the Nursery School sponsored by The University of Texas home economics department is to teach "co-eds" to be good mothers, Miss Lucile Emerson, director, said today. Actually a "laboratory" for ad-

vanced home economics students at the University, the Nursery School enables these young women to study and work with small children in actual home environment—at play, at meals, sleeping. Established in 1927, the Uni-

In appearance the oat bread is versity Nurse School was the very similar to ordinary brown first "child laboratory" in the tate and one of the pioneers in the South.

"We are not teaching them to career for not more than three years then they marry and be gin to raise their own families."

By Williams Wheat Recommendations To the AAA Are Made Public By Its Administrator

ministrator of the Agricultural ance, Adjustment Administration, by a It is recommended that loans be conference of wheat farmers made at a rate which takes into which met January 26, 27 and 28 account the world market so as to in Washington at the invitation avoid accumulation of burden-

tion of the Department of Agri- and conservation payments

use of surplus acres, increasing will pay its own way.

minimum of change.

AUSTIN. - The Traffic and marketing outlets. Conservation 1938 which give the Secretary of

3. It is recommended that the sons injured, a reduction of 160 in- of the Ever-Normal Granary as- provisions, instead of the 100 While the reduction over Janu- against scarcity and high prices and that this be considered as a

outnumbered female drivers near- richest in the world, according to tons, Germany's 2,200,000,000, ly 8 to 1, and 77 per cent of all a report by Saba Habashi Bey, France's 1,500,000,000, the Unit-

The report recalls that the ancient Egyptians discovered iron Many accidents were caused by mines in this region. They con-

price for the domestically con-WASHINGTON. - The Agri- sumed portion of his crop in orcultural Adjustment Administra- der to give agriculture equality tion today made public the fol- with protected industry. To bring lowing text of recommendations this about we recommend loans, submitted to R. M. Evans, Ad- parity payments, and crop insur-

some supplies within the United States.

In accordance with the invita-on of the Department of Agri-and conservation payments will culture, wheat growers represent- enable the grower to achieve paring all the major wheat produc- ity income at all times. Therefore, ing states have met in Washing- it will be necessary that parity ton and have considered the prob- payments be provided in years of lems confronting the growers of low prices. It is recommended that in order to provide sufficient The approach to the wheat funds for parity, a processing tax problem involves changing the be levied so that the commodity

the income of wheat growers, cor- Crop insurance will provide recting faulty distribution, con- against the risk of unfavorable serving the soil, and safeguarding seasons and will provide for the the consumer against scarcity. The producer a more uniform source Agricultural Adjustment Act of of income from year to year. It 1938 contains a sound approach is recommended that procedure toward the satisfactory solution of be worked out to permit assignment to the Federal Crop Insur-1. It is recommended that the ance Corporation of 1939 Agriculprogram as adopted for 1939 un- tural Conservation Program payder this act be carried out with a ments to pay 1939 crop insudance policy premiums. It is further 2. It is recommended that acre- recommended that wheat delivered age allotments be the tool to be to eligible growers as indemnity used in solving the surplus prob- under crop insurance policies

em. In the use of this tool, it will should be eligible for wheat loans. be necessary to shift a total of 5. It is recommended that faul-30 million acres from soil-deplet- ty distribution be corrected by ing to soil-conserving uses. In means of freight rate adjustments making this shift a wheat acreage and surplus purchases for relief. allotment between 55 and 62 mil- The wheat growers heartily enlion acres will be necessary, de- dorse those provisions of the Agpending upon the supplies and ricultural Adjustment Act of

6. It is recommended that the problem of surplus production be farms on which the normal prosures protection to the consumer bushel exemption as now provided

with the recommendations of the

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Eastland

The First Aid Team of Troop No. 6, Eastland, which won first place in the Council Meet, won third place in the Sectional Meet of Councils, held in Lubbock, Saturday, March 18. Members of this team were Charles Bush, Jerry Railey, Wallace Hooper, Winston Boles, and Dick Miller. Their Scoutmaster is William J. Jessop. Members of this team, which competed with 10 other teams from Councils of this section of Texas, made a good record for themselves in the contest. The team from Troop 5, Lubbock, won first place in the meet, with a team from Sweetwater winning second place

Lampasas

A Court of Honor for all Scouts of Lampasas was held in that city, Thursday evening, March 16. One of the largest Courts of Honor to ever be held in the South District is scheduled for May 5 and will be for all Scouts of San Saba, Lampasas, and Mills Counties. Scouts in these counties are already working on tests for advancement to be awarded at this

Saturday morning, March 18, the chapel program at John Tarleton College was devoted to the Boy Scouts of America—their work and the records of the for mer Scouts in Tarleton. Dean Davis made a short talk in which h reported that during the history of the school no Scout has ever been expelled and most of them have been outstanding students There are between 70 and 75 cadets in Tarleton who have been Scouts. During a recent meeting of Troop No. 39, Stephenville Coach Love of Duffau gave s talk concerning Scouting. Mr Love is an Eagle Scout and ha 72 Merit Badges.

Oklahoma City, Okla.,

Widow Beats Man

By United Press

y-nine years ago, Mrs. Q. E. Hin-

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you accurately how many feet of

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ric concern for a sample of 'electricity," which she is study-

ing in school. Wonder if the com

pany wrote back: "Just stick you

finger in a light socket and we will

lumber it will yield.

Bald-Headed Man Wins Finger Wave

Among the prizes distributed at output 32 per cent in comparison the annual motion picture night of with February last year, reports to Trinity Methodist Mens' Club was The University of Texas Bureau a finger-wave and a shampoo. It was won by a bald-headed

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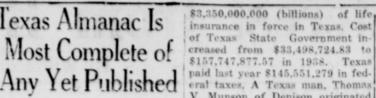
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Texas Almanac Is Nife Vanishes; Husband Held Most Complete of

From "AAA" to "Zine" the new 'exas Almanac, just published by 'he Dallas News, covers practicalevery question that might be sked about the economics, politics, government or cultural progof Texas. The new book has 512 pages, is illustrated with a umber of charts and half-tone reproductions of photographs, and contains a large folded sheet showing the highways of Texas on one side and railway and county map of the state on the other side.

If you want to know the things in which Texas is first among the states, or the names and areas of the Texas state parks, or the mount of retail business done in ach county and town, or the name of the sheriff of Brown county or the winner of the Dixie series in 1936, or the size of Buchanan ake, or the kind of soils found as Almanac.

Rare varieties of the tropical orchid are found native in one or ed by Dr. Carter Alexander, Li two places in Texas. More than 0,000 deer were killed in Texas legally in 1938. There is more than



paid last year \$145,551,279 in federal taxes. A Texas man, Thomas V. Munson of Denison originated

The Texas Almanac sells for 50c and introduced more hybrid grape varieties than any other person or agency in the United States. More than 300 new manufacturing The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas, plants were established in Texas during 1938. The University of Texas has the largest library in the South. These and other facts may be obtained from the Texas Almanac, which very appropriate y bears the subtitle, "Encyclo pedia of Texas." The new edition brings up to

the Centennial Edition of 1936 on? and, in addition, has a number of new features. It is the best proportioned, most varied edition to date, and it is more attractively bound and printed than ever be-

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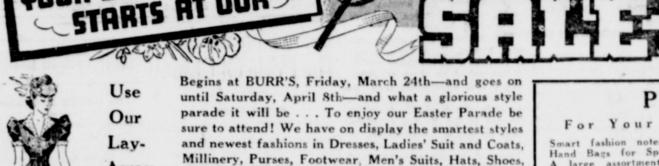
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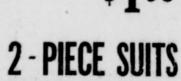
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