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### Blast Car; Bombing Principals



a woman as the car traveled near Cave-In-Rock, Ill. Above h car, with Farmer J. M. Angleton, who took victims to a hosresident at the Austin home, and Mrs. Alice Austin, estranged wife of the dead man, both lower right.







# enator W. B. Collie ATTENDANCE HEAVY AS off State Deficit LEAGUE MEET CONTINUES

spressed himself as favor- league meet here, which will run singles. the Clint Small bill, ding for the issuance of the league meet here, which will run through Friday, began today.

A record number of entries the deficit the deficit the deficit to the deficit the deficit to the deficit the senior division of that event.

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out it still belongs to the the state make their

THE WEATHER By United Press

CISCO, March 24 .- The third; ion, while the Olden contestant Senator day of competition in the annual defeated the Eastlend representae B. Cellie of Eastland | Eastland | County Interscholastic tive 6-0, 6-1 in the senior boys

e deficit in the state's crowds overflowed the site of al- Other results were not reported. situation of the state," most every event Estimates placed the attendance at between 1. Stop and 2,000 today. In the tennis of Lastland, Truman Brown of Gorman, and Buforents a house; he pays who rents a house; he pays contests seven courts were in use that order in senior boys' extemby the State of Texas, which a poraneous speech.

In the tennis senior girls' dou- Girls division winners in the explained that, because bles, the Cisco team of Bettyrue extemporaneous special contests must be discounted, contemporaneous and Cathryne Druganis adverse Marie Conway of Ranger, wanted to the quarter-final round to the property over the land Frances Henderson of Cisco, by a 6-2, 6-0 victory over the land Frances Henderson of Cisco. abstantially higher than Eastland team and were sched- in that order.

ther of newspapers have Cisco entrant, Mary Louise Sher-afternoon. All other first-round orial endorsement to man, advanced to the quarter- velley ball contests were schedul-

the taxpayer now is the taxpayer now is the taxpayer now is to enter the finals against the school storetire the Carbon team, favorites in the low-school volley ball. Cisco and Colony were scheduled to meet in uled to meet the Ranger entrants | Rising Star and Alameda meet Colony were scheduled to meet in

all's plan, supporters finals by a 6-2, 6-0 victory over ed for Thursday afternoon togeth- all engagements, except a press Sept. the Carbon contestants and was to meet the Fioneer netter Thursday afternoon. Rising Star was preliminaries are scheduled for Mr. Roosevelt said he would re-

### **PROCEEDINGS** 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

ad Friday in the Court of Civil oppeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi

lexander vs. H. Posey, Taylor. Motions Submitted: Mandy Garfor rehearing. Mandy Garrett White, et al, vs. Mrs. Meda

Star Gas Co., appellee's motio or additional time within which file brief. T. E. Powell, et al City of Baird, et al, appellants otion to certify.

Motions Overruled: Mrs. Opal ohnson vs. Blanche Henderson, , vs. W. D. Belcher, appells otion for rehearing.

s. J. U. Johnson, Eastland. Vit Miller, doing business as Yellov Cab Company, vs. E. M. Wristen Paylor, Jack Tindall, Jr., vs. Mam nie Richards Tindall, Bexar,

### Palo Pinto County Commissioners Will Visit NYA Project

unced today by Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger, for the purpose of inspecting the National Youth Administration projects in

the wood shop, the metal shop, radio shop, boys' dormitory, girls home and the outdoor projects being sponsored by organizations in the city and under construction or completed by NYA labor.

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

By United Frens

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

The best available estimate were that the summons would in-colve between 500,000 and 600,-900 men. The summons was decribed as a purely routine measure

### Orders Transfering Judges Are Entered

Ninety-first district court ha tion restraining Queen Gray Mar shall of Gorman from moving bouse, building, structures or is provements from lot 4, block 31 original town addition to Gorma The proceedings were institute leges taxes were due on the prop erty. The state will seek to per petuate the order at a which is to be set.

### Roosevelt Kept In Bed By Head Cold

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 .- Pres Grain ident Roosevelt today was forced Wheat-by a severe head cold to cancel May . . his regular cabinet meeting and July

THE WEATHER

day afternoon. Rising Star was preliminaries are according to the lower bracket.

TEXAS Partly cloudy Rising Star defeated Olden in Track finals will be on Saturday.

Track finals will be on Saturday.

Week-end and hoped to leave for a Coats—

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May

Temperature tonight the senior boys' doubles in the Admission to the track meet is holiday at Warm Springs, Ga., May

July .....

### Seeks Liberty for Big Toes



Her own big toes peeping from her shoes, Mrs. Hazel M. Sheehan, president of the Business Women's Democratic Club of Kansas City, Mo., is pictured as she mapped fight on a bill in-troduced in state legislature seeking to prohibit manufacture of toe-less and heet-less shoes for women on ground they are

# WITHDRAWING **BORDER ARMY**

A truce was in effect along the ntire Slovak frontier, after a nvasion by Hungarian troops which fought with defense force iriven back after suffering man

ials to Adolf Hitler was believ d to have paved the way for eaceful settlement of the inciden which the Hungarians were nderstood to be trying to seiz 15-mile wide border area. Ger in military officials were sai have urged the Slovakians to ielay a counter attack, scheduled for this morning in order to giv the Hungarians an opportunity t

nd of Hungarian plans for takog more Slovak territory, but the

### **MARKETS**

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# POLAND STILL SECURITY LAW TRIO DECIDES UNDECIDED ON

line to participate in the British- Jr., today proposed the revision of n replying to Britain's proposa

a united front declaration gainst aggression. Britain, France and Soviet Rus a already had agreed on the eclaration, but it was uncertain whether they would go ahead with

ies would provide military assi nce in time of need as a resi

### Banks Ruled Under Wages-Hour Law

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 .- The notified 15,000 state and nation bunks that it considered all heir employes to be subject to the air labor standards act. General Counsel Calvert Maruder denied the banks reques an exemption as service es

The act, therefore, applies employes of banks who are aged in interstate commerc n the production of goods for

### Labor Disputes In Transportation Are Almost Banished

AUSTIN, Tex.-Labor disputer f the country have been virtual- said today that Russian troops banished as a result of the Rail- were engaged in fortifying Changway Labor Act, Dr. G. W. Stock- | kufing Hill, the scene of several ng, University of Texas econom- clashes between Russian and Japcs professor, believes.

Dr. Stockings has just returned se served as the neutral member of an arbitration board to settle wage dispute between the Brothhood of Railway Trainmen and t The Act, providing successive steps in negotiations between em ployers and employees, has for it primary end the peaceful settle nent of labor controversies and

thereby the avoidance of strikes and the elimination of traffic interruptions on the railroads.

beards of various organized trades for the organized reserves and and industries to serve on arbi- for the national guard. tration committees. His experien in labor activities dates back is membership and chairmansh of the petroleum labor police board under the National Reconery Act of 1933,

### O'Daniel Vetoes A Prison Probe Order

By United Press

AUSTIN, March 24 .- Gov. W Lee O'Daniel today vetoed the concurrent resolution adopted by eryone is invited to attend. the Texas House and Senate, fo an investigation of state prisor affairs by a state legislative cor The governor had proposed in

vestigation by a committee, in cluding legislators and business

### Wages-Hours Law Hearing Is Called is 94. In the Lorraine Gulli sweep-

29 % 29 % 29 % 29 % tack on the constitutionality of Four consecutive strikes contri-

# PRICE TWO CENTS CHANGES ARE BEING URGED

WASHINGTON, March 24 .the social security laws to elimin-

Testifying before the house way 'full, reserve" system, which opponenta said would eventual amount to \$47,000,000,000.

President Roosevelt, at a p f \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,000,000

### Dr. Tom Taylor To Speak At A **Church Banquet**

ood, will be principal speaker at kins and two of her assistants.

### Commissioners To Help In F S A Work

### Russians Fortifying A Disputed Hill

The fortifications, the report from San Francisco, Calif., where said, included large gun emplace

### Committee Approves War Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.-The

enate appropriations war department appropriations bill start on expansion of the army These arbitrations have be almost uniformly successful in achieving this end, he said.

Dr. Stocking has frequently planes for the regular army, 27 planes for

### Singing Convention To Meet In Ranger

The Oil Belt Singing Convenion will meet Sunday afternoon the First Christian Church of Some of the best singers in this section of the country are scheduled to be present, and ev-

### Woman Bowler Has Record Game Of 197

By United Press HARTFORD, Conn .- The thrill that comes once in a lifetime made Mrs. Frances Larrow a world Mrs. Larrow's bowling average

stakes at Washington, however, she piled up an amazing pinfall of

buted to the high run. \_\_\_\_ Barker of Ranger,

# TO RUN AGAIN

expiring today had entered their names for re-election in the East land election Saturday, April 4. Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, H. O. atterwhite and L. J. Lambert fil-

noon at 2:30 with City Secretary

W. W. Kelly. cited by many to seek re-election. Hundreds of persons had signed

Monday, March 27, at 5 p. m.

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

### Impeachment Of Frances Perkins Is Ruled Unfounded

By Unsted Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24 .- The of executive session consideration

### Eastland Winner Of Play Contest

carried off second-place TOKYO, Japan, Mar. 24 .- A and Gorman third, though only mei news report from Korea Eastland will represent this coun-

> Searles and Ancil Owen, staged the play, "Write Me a Love Scene," Ancil Owen carried off top honors in the boys' division

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

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 Carlanger, it was announced here minutes. They were executed for olina's electric chair within 45 oday. The meeting will begin the murder of J. Olin Sanders, a guard captain, during an attempted break from the state pris-Those executed were:

J. V. Bair, Sumter, C. S., Clayon Crans of Rochester, N. Y.; William H. Gentry of Summerille, Ga.; Herbert Moorman of Detroit, Mich.; Rey Suttles of Simpsonville, S. C., and George Wingard of Lexington County

### Gates Barker Gets **Bid to Fraternity**

### RANGER TIMES

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### The Wolf and the Shepherd

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

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 boy 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 crics 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 showed that if the wolf wasn't actually among the sheep, he had 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 end of the corral.

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!"

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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### The Nine Young Men



28 Days Late, but Twins Made It



eil that ends well, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherle of Jasper, Ind., gaze fondly at Baby Wil-

### Health Safeguards Calvary Baptist To Galento Pronounced Available Today Best In History

AUSTIN, Tex,-"Never in his tory have there been safeguards the unborn child as there are to- J. A. Lovell. The public is invited With the family physician to attend. supervising the mother through the expectant period ,essential advice influencing a favorable out spring is available to all those who will take advantage of this protection," states Dr. Geo. W.

Cox, State Health Officer. "Unfortunately, the value of this service is overlooked by many expectant mothers. Indeed negligence in this regard annually is of avoidable maternal deaths but for the birth of physically and mentally handicapped children for many miscarriages and for the majority of still-births, Syphilis plays a significant part in these casualties

'It follows that every expectant mother should make sure that she is free of syphilis by requesting a blood test when she goes to her physician for a prenatal examina tion. The earlier the discovery . is made the better. However, if the examination is conducted before the end of the fifth month of pregnancy, thanks to the defense mechanism of the body that resists the passage of the syphilis germ to the unborn child. proper treatment will insure the birth of a normal child.

"Were this policy generally adopted the tragedy of 60,000 syphilitic babies being born each year in the United States could be lessened, not to mention the miscarriages and stillbirths-calamities that occur to eighty-three per cent of untreated syphilitic women at childbirth.

"It is, therefore, of paramount importance that women early in pregnancy should have a blood test, so that if infection is found. treatment may be promptly insti-

The American Federation of Actors has banned vaudeville pulps on WPA. This action must ce ruined a lot of nets.

### Conduct A Singing

ted at Calvary Baptist Church New York boxing commission anout of town and home talent, available to protect the health of be delivered by the pastor, Rev.

night, it has been announced nounced today that, on the basis me and new songs being sung by Tony Galente was strong enough A short spiritual message will weight championship of the world.

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Look Forward to April 11. See Hassen Co.'s Dollar Day the "bad" Czechs bounce.

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### Interest Reduced Absentee Voting By Credit Group

The interest rate to members of the Stephenville Production Credit Association was reduced one half of one percent on all money advanced, Garland Eubank, secretary-treasurer, nounced for the Board of Directors of the Stephenville Production Credit Association.

"This is made possible," said Mr. Eubank, "by the continued ready sale of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank debentures to the investing public bearing low rates of interest and the favorable operating results of the Feneral Intermediate Credit Banks and the production credit associations during 1938." Mr. Eubank explained that the association discounts the farmers' notes which it takes with the Federal Intermed iate Credit Bank of Houston.

"The new rate will be four and one half percent per year, and as usual interest will be charged only for the period which the members actually have the mon ey. It should, of course, be under-stood," continued Mr. Eubank, 'that all money advanced before February 24th will continue to carry the five percent rate until paid. The reduction also is effec-

"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 Corbett prove that last year's per members of the 535 production formance was no flash in the credit associations in the United pan.

Credit Association, according to angles, a dispute with Hill ever his Mr. Eubank, last year did a business totaling \$597,000. "These arms, but Haas is a hopeful, alloans," he said, "are made for ag- most optimistic guy. ricultural purposes and repayments are made at the time when able of a problem to Texas league ment of the important work the member is best able to pay batters during the baseball season, from the sale of crops or live- works out problems as a rural stock or other operations financed. school teacher during the off sea-Most loans are made on the bud- son, and he wants to finish his merce, to be held here in get plan in which members get a teaching contract before he joins on May 15, 16 and 17, was s to advance them sums covering feels that even elementary arithmetic should show that a pitcher lisher, and WTCC presiden them to be sure of sufficient funds to carry them through their agricultural operations, and the matter rests there. agricultural operations and yet not have to pay interest on the the Chicago White Sox, where he amount as needed."

Look Forward to April 11.

### In City Elections Is Not Provided

E. T. Eubank, city secretary, to day announced that no provision had been made under state laws for absentee voting in city elec

"There have been several in quiries about when absentee voting would start in the city elec tion to be held Tuesday, April 4,' Eubank stated today, "but the election laws do not provide for absentee voting in city elections.

Eubank explained that he had checked the laws himself, and had advised with local attorneys, who also stated there was no absente voting in city elections.

### Oklahoma City Is Big Question In Texas League

By United Press

SAN BENITO, Texas-Manager around here himself, doesn't know just how well his Oklahoma City tive in all the other production baseball team will do in the Texcredit associations throughout the as league race, but he is confident

the Indians will be formidable if -An infield gap or two, particularly shortstop, is plugged satis 2-Veteran pitchers like Brill-

heart and Hillin demonstrate they have one more season of trickery in their aging arms.

3-Youngsters such as Tom

There are numerous minor wor The Stephenville Production ries, of course, including contract

Hillin, who presents considermmitment from the association the team. Owner Jack Holland be

entire amount for the whole sea- was a reserve outfielder and first program son. The budget plan provides for baseman. Before his legs began J. A. Rix, Fort Worth, creaking, he was a valued out-fielder on some of Connie Mack's est Philadelphia teams,

Haas plans to do some playing, probably in the outfield. If Cor-

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### Committees For WTCC Convention Have Been Name

ABILENE, Tex .- With apr West Texas Chamber

H. S. Hilburn, Plainvie Haas came to the Indians from group, to map policies West Texas organization's

manager of the WTCC, w ed convention manager, w schel Schooley, director of nalism at Hardin-Simmo versity, as assistant manage WTCC conventions at San Al in 1934, Plainview in 1935 Amarillo in 1936, and Sc

1938 conclave in Wichita Fall Members of the work co tee include C. A. Studer, fian; James D. Hamlin, Far J. J. Gallaher, Graham; A: Carter, Fort Worth; Tate Hamlin; B. Reagan, Big H. Y. Overstreet, Texico, E. Casebier, Fort ville

Also John N. Sparks. Worth; Dr. L. H. Webb, Kerry Milburn McCarty, Eastland; h Fawcett, Del Rio; Hugo Hate Avoca; R. H. Nichols, Ver Walter D. Cline, Wichita Fall H. McKinney, Fort Worth; bert L. Clifton, Waco; A. F. ford, San Angelo; Dr. H. Morelock, Alpine; B. P. worth, Brow wood, and Harl Sadler, Sweetwater.

As community elimination being held throughout West as, entries are coming in a daily for the annual My Town contest, Judge C. M. C. well. Abilene, chairman, First contestant to be cert was Miss Jerrye McClaren,

A year ago, at Wichita Fa the contest winner, with 55 h school students competing. Dorothy Marie East, Childre Miss Barbara Crissey, of B

burnett, elected Miss West Te in 1938, will reign as queen the convention until her suc elected and crowned at c nation ceremonies to climax annual WTCC pageant.

Already vieing for the honor playing host to the 1940 ceny tion are Big Spring and Miner Wells. Big Spring was host the 1933 conclave, and Miner Wells entertained the WTCC 1925.

Chairman of the general st ing committee for the conve is R. B. Leach, Abilene. Presid Hilburn, D. A. Bandeen, Wi manager, and R. W. Haynie, A lene attorney who headed the ganization in 1927, to represe Malcolm Meek, Abilene bank and WTCC terasurer, Merle Gr ver, Abilene Chamber of Co-merce manager, and Vic Hehrer Abilene insurance Abilene insurance executive, co plete the steering group.

Roosevelt's boat was theore cally "torpedoed" twice during Caribbean war games. By publican salior, no doubt.

bett, who divided his time year between right field and it base, fails to make the riffle regular first baseman, Hans m

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Fort Worth, Thursday. | urday. Detar of Oil City, Penn.,

S. Pearsall has been

Miller has been confined to e with measles the past nd is getting along nicely. nephew of Miss Kate who is associated with amunity Public Service of Ranger.

Gray returned from San Thursday evening.

John McKinney has been ng with a sore foot the months, but it had not two weeks. She is now at home and unable to out crutches.

and Mrs. Pete Jensen reto Borger Thursday eve-

James Campbell of Hugo, , who is visiting her par ge and Mrs. W. S. Adam tland, came to Ranger to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Campbell's and friends.

Phillip Kribbs, Misses and Yvonne Kribbs and harley Hamilton went to Thursday to visit Mrs. e, daughter of Mr. and P. Kribbs, who is critically Kribbs and son, Phillip, te tonight for Houston.

E. C. Shipp and daughreturned to Gladewater ning after visiting Mra. elatives and friends in Ranseveral days.

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Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell Seen on Arcadia Screen in "Fast and Loose"



Fun comes fast and furious in "Fast and Loose" the Metro sequel to "Fast Company," It's a rip roar-Fun comes fast and furious in "Fast and Loose" the Metro sequel to "Fast Company," It's a rip roaring action comedy that brings Robert Montgomery to the screen in one of his best roles. Rosalind consequently that the cut applied in a body under civil service Russell, Reginald Owen Raiph Morgan and Etime Girardot are in leading supporting roles, "Fast to them. So the messengers took and Loose" opens on the Arcadia theatre serves here today. and Loose" opens on the Arcadia theatre screen here today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph spenthans has been called to the bed Thursday night and today in Min-side of their mother, Mrs. Belle alow on Pine street next to the eral Wells.

Fox, who is seriously ill at her high school. home on Pegan street.

Glenna Frances Weaver has and Mrs. Norman Dennis been ill with measles the past Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Before her illness she was leader of the rhythm band of Hodges Oak Park school. She will be un Ambrose, Pleas Moore able to go with the band to the Woods were business Interscholastic meet in Cisco, Sat-

Miss Doris Fern McClister left after a visit of a few Friday morning for her home in home of his cousin, Waco. She expects to return to Ranger in another week or two.

tion of Oliver (Peg) Mr. and Mrs. Con Hazard are no is critically ill in the both confined to their home suf-nty hospital, is no bet- fering with influenza. Their son, e is very little hope for Archie, is able to be up after be ling in bed several days with the

to her home since Sun-ring from influenza and Calif., Mrs. P. L. Webb, Odessa and Mrs. Glenn Williams of Mona

Look Forward to April 11.

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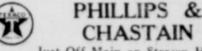
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### The Wolf and the Shepherd

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

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 boy laughed.

He tried it again. It was a fully 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 shapherd 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, lacera-

tions 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 show-

ed that if the wolf wasn't actually among the sheep, he had 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 end of the corral.

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!"

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

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The Nine Young Men



28 Days Late, but Twins Made It



All's well that ends well, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherle of Jasper, Ind., gaze fondly at Baby Wilm Joseph, left, and John James, right, who followed his twin brother by exactly 28 days.

# Best In History

AUSTIN, Tex.-"Never in history have there been safeguards available to protect the health of be delivered by the pastor, Rev. With the family physician to attend. supervising the mother through the expectant period ,essential advice influencing a favorable ou spring is available to all those who will take advantage of this protection," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Unfortunately, the value of this service is overlooked by many expectant mothers. Indeed negligence in this regard annually is responsible not only for thousand of avoidable maternal deaths but for the birth of physically and mentally handicapped children, for many miscarriages and for the majority of still-births. Syphilis plays a significant part in these

To follows that every expectant mother should make sure that she is free of syphilis by requesting a blood test when she goes to her physician for a prenatal examination. The earlier the discovery, is made the better. However, if the examination is conducted before the end of the fifth month of pregnancy, thanks to the defense mechanism of the body that resists the passage of the syphilic germ to the unborn child, proper reatment will insure the birth of a normal child.

"Were this policy generally adopted the tragedy of 60,000 syphilitic babies being born each year in the United States could be lessened, not to mention the miscarriages and stillbirths -calamities that occur to eighty-three per cent of untreated syphilitic women at childbirth.

"It is, therefore, of paramount importance that women early in pregnancy should have a blood test, so that if infection is found, treatment may be promptly instituted."

The American Federation of Actors has banned vaudeville quips on WPA. This action must ve ruined a lot of acts.

### Conduct A Singing

out of town and home talent. the unborn child as there are to- J. A. Lovell. The public is invited

windows for bargains!

### Health Safeguards Calvary Baptist To Galento Pronounced As Physically Fit

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.-The ted at Calvary Baptist Church New York boxing commission anght, it has been announced nounced today that, on the basis by church officials, with old of reports from five physicians and new songs being sang by Tony Galente was strong enough to fight Joe Louis for the heavy-A short spiritual message will weight championship of the world.

Look Forward to April 11.

See Hassen Co.'s Dollar Day the "bad" Czechs bounce.

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### Interest Reduced Absentee Voting By Credit Group

The interest rate to member of the Stephenville Production Credit Association was reduced one half of one percent on all money advanced, Garland Eubank, secretary-treasurer, sounced for the Board of Direc tors of the Stephenville Production Credit Association.

"This is made possible," Mr. Eubank, "by the continued ready sale of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank debentures to the investing public bearing low rates of interest and the favorable operating results of the Feneral Intermediate Credit Banks and the production credit associations during 1938." Mr. Eubank explained that the association dis counts the farmers' notes which it takes with the Federal Intermed iate Credit Bank of Houston.

"The new rate will be four and one half percent per year, and as usual interest will be charged only for the period which the members actually have the money. It should, of course, be under-stood," 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

"This is the lowest rate at which roduction 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 Corbett prove that last year's pe members of the 535 production formance was no flash in the credit associations in the United pan.

The Stephenville Production Credit Association, according to angles, a dispute with Hill over his Mr. Eubank, last year did a bua-iness totaling \$597,000. "These arms, but Haas is a hopeful, alloans," he said, "are made for agricultural purposes and repayricultural purposes and repaythem to be sure of sufficient funds to carry them through their agricultural operations and yet not bears to any interest and well and well and the matter rests there.

Haas came to the Indians from group, to man policies for amount as needed."

Look Forward to April 11.

Eubank explained that he had checked the laws himself, and had advised with local attorneys, who also stated there was no absented voting in city elections.

### Oklahoma City Is Big Question

SAN BENITO, Texas-Manager

factorily 2-Veteran pitchers like Brillheart and Hillin demonstrate they have one more season of trickery

3-Youngsters such as Tom

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ments are made at the time when able of a problem to Texas league the member is best able to pay batters during the baseball season, from the sale of crops or live- works out problems as a rural stock or other operations financed. school teacher during the off sea-Most loans are made on the bud- son, and he wants to finish his get plan in which members get a teaching contract before he joins on May 15, 16 and 17, was a mitment from the association the team. Owner Jack Holland be moved in high gear. to advance them sums covering feels that even elementary arithcertain periods, thus enabling metic should show that a pitcher lisher, and WTCC presi-

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# Is Not Provided

E. T. Eubank, city secretary, to day announced that no provision had been made under state laws for absentee voting in city elec-

"There have been several in quiries about when absentee voting would start in the city elecion to be held Tuesday, April 4," election laws do not provide for absentee voting in city elections.

stule Haas, who is a stranger around here himself, doesn't know just how well his Oklahoma City baseball team will do in the Texcredit associations throughout the as league race, but he is confident the Indians will be formidable if -An infield gap or two, particularly shortstop, is plugged satis-

in their aging arms.

# In City Elections

Eubank stated today, "but the

# In Texas League

There are numerous minor wor

not have to pay interest on the the Chicago White Sox, where he entire amount for the whole sea- was a reserve outfielder and first program son. The budget plan provides for baseman. Before his legs began creaking, he was a valued out- manager of the WTCC, we fielder on some of Connie Mack's ed convention manager, wi

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H. S. Hilburn, Plain West Texas organization'

J. A. Rix, Fort Worth. schel Schooley, director of Haas plans to do some playing, nalism at Hardin-Simmons robably in the outfield. If Corversity, as assistant manager was convention manager fo WTCC conventions at San Ar in 1934, Plainview in 193 Amarillo in 1936, and Sci was publicity director for

1938 conclave in Wichita Fal Members of the work co tee include C. A. Studer. dian; James D. Hamlin, Far-J. Gallaher, Graham; Ar Carter, Fort Worth; Tat Hamlin; B. Reagan, Big Y. Overstreet, Texico C. E. Casebier, Fort Dean J. Thomas Davis, ville.

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As community eliminati being held throughout West T as, entries are coming in all daily for the annual My Town contest, Judge C. M. Ca well, Abilene, chairman, si First contestant to be cert was Miss Jerrye McClaren, ters.

A year ago, at Wichita Fa the contest winner, with 55 h school students competing. Dorothy Marie East, Childre Miss Barbara Crissey, of B burnett, elected Miss West Te in 1938, will reign as queen the convention until her succes is elected and crowned at Rich in Vital Health Food\*Thiamin nation ceremonies to climax annual WTCC pageant. Science now reveals that every- digestible. Saves you time—saves Already vieing for the hone

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Roosevelt's boat was theore cally "torpedoed" twice during Caribbean war games. By a publican sallor, no doubt.

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Incubator Ifor an Infant



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street.

Fort Worth, Thursday. | urday.

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Miller has been confined to with measles the past a nephew of Miss Kate who is associated with unity Public Service y of Ranger.

Gray returned from San Thursday evening.

John McKinney has been ng with a sore foot the months, but it had not any serious trouble unat two weeks. She is now d at home and unable to without crutches.

and Mrs. Pete Jensen rerip to Borger Thursday eve-

James Campbell of Hugo. ia, who is visiting her par ige and Mrs. W. S. Adamastland, came to Ranger, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Campbell's , and friends.

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Miss Doris Fern McClister left after a visit of a few Friday morning for her home in the home of his cousin, Waco. She expects to return to Ranger in another week or two.

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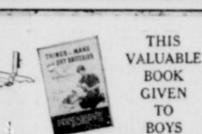
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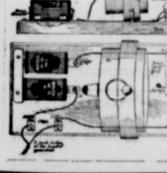
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'MRS. DOC'

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Yes'erday: 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!

She must be made to realize fully all the consequences of her diverse, and he, alone, could do it. She might resent the intrusion of an outsider, but he could speak as allan'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?"

"No, I don't. What you must respect the confidence he in you. You can encoura doctor's wife plays a vital part in when he needs it; you can encoura when he is warried that he way warried that warried that he way warried that w

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be waste to be finite Alian, but the trees a dilemma slace be waste to be finite Alian but the alian base to the waste to be finite Alian between the articles and the standard of the same to that the boy?" Farrell repeated, as Emily did not answer.

"There's nothing wrong — he hasn't done anything wrong." Farrell answered shortly. "He came to the hospital, wast to the delivery room. Out you waste the hearn't done anything wrong." Farrell answered shortly. "He came to the hospital, wast to the delivery room. Out you will have 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 slumped into a chair, sat with bowed shoulders, stairing before him. No one spoke.

For a long time they sat theremently, Eric and Farrell—thinking, and all afraid to voice those thoughts. Finally, Farrell rose, jammed his hands in his pockests and stood, his back to the mantel, facing Emily. Eric was forgotten. "For you really want a divorce, Emily," the doctor saked kindly. "Don't you love Alan." he conducts a Emily did not answer.

"It would have ever seen by him again."

"It know what I'm doing." Emily, without ever seeing him again."

"It know what I'm doing." Emily side was sobbing again. Farrell said side of consequences of her divorce, was sobbing again. Farrell side himself against her tears. He loved the child, too. If he gave in now, everything would be lost. She must be made to realize fully all the consequences of her divorce, and he, alone, could do it. She must be made to realize fully all the consequences of her divorce, and he, alone, could do it. She must be made to realize fully said. Admittling that Farrell, and he have been much worse.

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decter's wife plays a vital part in his prefession, in his success. When you married a medicine, too. You have your may even have opportunity to help. To m' and medicine, too. You have your share of the obligation, and until you assume it you won't be happy. "I don't understand what you mean, Doctor."

"You're right, Emily. It can't to on. But before you give up, sefore you smash both your life and his, see if there isn't another."

"Let me tell you a story, Emily. It's about Alan's mother."

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They were all startled as Alan strode into the room. His face

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The characters and situations in sider this when you came to Sum- quite the city it is now, and there this story are wholly netional. ner you were a bride — a gay, were few amusements for the ner you were a bride — a gay, happy young bride, ready to begin a new life as a doctor's wife. The honeymoon lasted for a while. that was about all. People's tongues were prelty sharp then,

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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 told you we present a breakfast- and promotes better digestion, here the second Sunday in April. time story you can tell father and Since the body cannot store up Everyone is invited to attend.

out that a droam girl was real, and that the fact that so was already married did not make me love her the less. I went to the dam and stayed there. I intended never to see Emily again. I wasn't coming back But I couldn't refuse when she called tonight. I crisis and start getting well; then the said. "Your patient can pass a practical supposable to married to normal. That may take a couple of weeks."

"Building a dam is almost as much trouble as practicing mediand stayed there. I intended never to see Emily again. I wasn't coming back But I couldn't refuse when she called tonight. I crisis and start getting well; then the said. "Your patient can pass a pen time that without a certain marvelous substance found in only certain foods, good health, even life, was impossible. So for years and years scientists worked in great laborated that without a certain marvelous substance found in only certain foods, good health, even life. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His face was white, his cost of the house a minute later. His fa years ago a scientist discovered ther and you should eat foods that end. that without a certain marvelous contain Thiamin every day. substance found in only certain It is true that Thiamin is found son, Jimmie, of Staff, visited his races on the Felix Sparks farm foods, good health, even life, was in many different kinds of things parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fon- agar Desdemona. impossible. So for years and years to eat, but nature's richest econom- ville, Sunday. And slowly, but surely, they did ther that just as you should drink, attended the softball game at Ran-

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best health. In fact, everybody ON PARENTS' HEALTH must have Thiamin to nourish the

So you can tell father and mo- among the Alameda students who ville, who has the measles. learn until today its chemical sec-rets have finally been revealed. This marvelous substance is Quaker Oats for breakfast. Be-and daughter, Miss Nena John the flu at this writing. named "Thiamin" and is some cause they are larger than you. times known as Vitamin B. Now they really need more Thiamin, So father and mother must have This they should eat more Queker Oats ville Sunday afternoon.

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

SOME-BLEACHES REMOVE STAINS. BUT BLUING MAKES CLOTHES WHITER be present at the school house

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XV

"Emily called, told me; I came as quickly as I could. She needed someone," Eric explained. "She least conversation during the last trump played, Emily

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 it, and circumstances, rather than Farrell said a few man attempt to cheat, were to be "I have to be going."

breathless pause. Even Farrell and myself, Kane," Alan said, more and Grandma Frank. I'll call you was taken back.
"Oh, it's not that bad, Alan said, to do, I am grateful. . . There's ing out again. quickly, noting their faces. "I'm sorry if I startled you, breaking in anothing to be done, now. I can't have Emily stay here and be unsaturably. I'm a little upset, a little tired. Mrs. Howland—"

"She's all right, isn't she?" Farward to make my want to St. Louis, as she asks, it would be the more than words.

you believe it or not. I have not a half inch. That's a good sign, would bring her happiness, he betrayed that trust. I love Emily. but I'd feel a lot better if it had would not interfere. Only the dropped a foot. We won't be enquickered puffing on his pipe gave indication that a droam girl was real, and level has returned to normal. That

refuse when she called tonight. I thought I might be able to make 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 to himself that he had ziven Eric to himself that he had ziven Eric heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall in heavy rain on the upper river to-plant to himself that he fall that he had ziven Eric as he jumped to him to himself that he fall that he had ziven Eric as he jumped to him to himself that he had ziven Eric as he jumped to him to himself that he fall that he had ziven Eric as he jumped to himself that he fall that he had ziven Eric as he jumped to himself that he had ziven Eric as he jumped to himself that he had ziven Eric as he jumped to himself that he had ziven Eric as he jumped to himself that he had zive

"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 wants to get a divorce, marry you, or if she wants to come back here "You've nothing to hold you back now."

"Emily called, told me; I came as guickly as I could. She needed "TENSION eased and small talk of "The not being stubborn. We've been all over that before. The decision has been made. I'm not going to change it."

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someone," Eric explained. "She told me everything..."

"Nice of her. Thoughtful, too."

Eric ignored the comment.

"There is still time, Alan. Emily loves you. You must do something," he went on earnestly.

"Just what would you suggest?"

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And after the divorce, I'll marry you, Eric."

As simple as that. Three lives, so closely bound together—yet so far and the plant of the said resolutely.

"The last trump played, Emily saw defeat.

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"Alan, what you think of me doesn't matter," Eric continued.

"But you have no right to be unfair to Emily. She's an unhappy child, but she's your wife and you can't let her go like this. Start again. Begin over. She'll stay them."

"Do you want her to stay?"

"Frankly, yes and to." Eric soid.

"You've been my friend, Alan. You've trusted me—and whether you believe it or not, I have not in held each mind, yet each one of them strove to mask real feelings under a forced lightheartedness far apart. One marriage at end—the promise of a new one at its beginning.

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rell asked.

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

"The so glad." Emily's relief was sincere. "What you need now, derling, is some food," she edded. "You haven't had a bite since 'sreakfastes."

"I think we could all do with a little coffee," Farrell said. "Come on, Emily, I'll help."

Louis, as she asks, it would be the same. I've tried to make first happy but I'm afraid I've failed. This is the way she thinks she wants it to be."

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

"She has to find out—one way said. "Mrs. Howheld is all right, Grandma Frank won't die to-night," Alan shook his head.

"It hink we could all do with a little coffee," Farrell said. "Come on, Emily, I'll help."

"That's for her to decide, too."

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Mrs. Grace Hunter visited her their machinery on the ground

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and

ston of Ranger, visited in he home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fin- Sunday school here is requested to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook were next Sunday afternoon, March 26.

Gorman visitors Friday. Frank Fonville visitedhis bro- ore to Germany; Russia M ther, John Fonville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swain to Italy, 1st all probably

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ints and the visitors, A Court of Honor for all Scouts ive man team contest, of Lampasas was held in that any five contestants city, Thursday evening, March 16. anty may form a team | One of the largest Courts of Honbe awarded on the ba- District is scheduled for May 5, won by the team and will be for all Scouts of San the various rodeo Saba, Lampasas, and Mills Counties. Scouts in these counties are prize is being offered already working on tests for adtime ,and is expected yancement to be awarded at this

ong the contestants.

The rodeo will be the chapel program at John Tarleof Brahma steers and ton College was devoted to the the wildest group of Boy Scouts of America-their work and the records of the former Scouts in Tarleton. Dean Davis made a short talk in which he reported that during the history seen expelled and most of them

have been outstanding stud-fats, There are between 70 and 75 cadets in Tarleton who have been N. Texas—Cheese fac-fexas have reduced their locach Love of Duffau gave a locach Love of Duffau gave a per cent in comparison talk concerning Scouting. ry last year, reports to Love is an Eagle Scout and has

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By United Press HATTIESBURG, Miss.-Twenty-nine years ago, Mrs. Q. E. Hinton was left a widow with two ased 9 per cent over small children when her husband 1939, while ice cream, was drowned attempting to break a log jam in the Bogahoma river. Today, Mrs. Hinton, with the assistance of one of her grown ons, has built a lumber mill that

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Rare varieties of the tropica orchid are found native in one or two places in Texas. More than 30,000 deer were killed in Texas legally in 1938. There is more than \$3,350,000,000 (billions) of life insurance in force in Texas. Cost of Texas State Government in reased from \$33,498,724.83 to \$157,747,877.57 in 1938. Texas paid last year \$145,551,279 in federal taxes. A Texas man, Thomas V. Munson of Denison originated and introduced more hybrid grape varieties than any other person or agency in the United States, More than 300 new manufacturing plants were established in Texas during 1938. The University of Texas has the largest library the South. These and other facts nay be obtained from the Texas Almanae, which very appropriatebears the subtitle, edia of Texas." The new edition brings up to

date all of the material carried in The woman sawmill operator

says that she is not interested in what happens in Hollywood or the new fangled hair styles. But she can look at a pine tree and tell you necurately how many feet of

of the Texas Almanac this year, Pecos River Survery To Be Undertaken

tics, government or cultural prog-brary Professor of Teachers Col-ress of Texas. The new book has lege, Columbia University. New less to develop information an 512 pages, is illustrated with a York, who also offers a course which to base future adjustment number of charts and half-tone each summer at the University of of water compacts between Texreproductions of photographs, and Texas. The contest has the approv- as and New Mexico will be under



That Red-headed Fighting Cowboy Is on His Way ...!

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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll Nife Vanishes; Husband Held





As prairies and woods near Oklahoma City, Okla., were searched for 30-year-old Mrs. Eudora Cunningham, top, society matron missing for two weeks, her husband, 33-year-old Roger Cunningham, lower, a school teacher, was held for questioning.

ed that the survey division of the send engineers to develop a play of the survey.

The reconnai watershed is an outgrowth of a Carlsbad, N. M., last Oct. 11.

A California angling novice caught a shark on his first fishing expedition. That ruins his career How can be be expected to get excited about a sunfish from now

Pennsylvania has set op a min What we'd like to see is mini

### Semi-Pro Teams May Put a Mike Under Home Plate

By United Press

WICHITA, Kansas-Semi-pr cials are preparing to purify a old tradition of basebal the foot-stomping jaw-working arguments between umpire and players around home plate.

To the fans out of earshot thes vrangles, often waxing hot and heavy, the suspected occasion for epithet hurling, long have added spice to the game. Hereafter, at least during future national semi pro tournaments, the wrangles will be purified. National semi-pro President Ray

e installed in home plate durin the August tournament and ti arguments between players at impires carried through loud peakers in the stands. Last week Dumont and another home plate innovation natic home plate duster which

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Royal Neighbors will celebrate their 44th anniversary at Eastland tonight with "open house." The Ranger members will have several numbers on the program.

Mrs. Ambrose Honors Husband On His Birthday

Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose entertained a few friends Wednesday evening at her home, with a barbecued steak supper honoring Mr. Ambrose on his birthday.

Following the supper the remainder of the evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. F. P. Bra- A very interesting hier and Mr. J. J. Kelly received the prizes for high scores.

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### Political Announcements

to announce the foffowing candi- read about, according to Dr dates for places on the Ranger Robert E. Britt, instructor in psy City Commission, in the election chiatry at the St. Louis University to be held April 4th. Announce- medical school. they are received until the day of processes usually have little difthe election for a charge of \$10. ficulty in working up a good case

HALL WALKER

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The Ranger Camera club en joyed a picnic near Thurber Hill

Thursday evening at 6:30. 1 Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dreinhefer, Mr. and Mrs. Onis Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cozby, Roy Irby and Miss Fay Huffman The members of the club made flash pictures around the camp-

treasure hunt in the near future

A very interesting and benefit day afternoon when the New Era

club met in the blue room of the Gholson hotel. This was a "Health and Safety" program. C. L. Jackson who gave

on "Safety Driving." following members wer lark, Mrs. L. R. Herring, Mrs. R. Green, Mrs. R. V. Robinson Mrs J. C. Carothers, Mrs. C. W. Blacklock, Mrs. T. J. Anderson Miss Ann McEver, Mrs. B. S Dudley, Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Arther Deffebach,

Both Children: Mother and Son

Mrs. Bill Tipton, Mrs. M. H. Haga



A mother at 13, Mrs. Louella Brookbank of Dayton, O. is pic-tured with her baby son, Merrill Frederick who weighed four pounds. : ht and a half ounces at birth. Doddy" Merrill Brookbank, Sr., is 15.

### Moods Are Called A Normal Trait

ST. LOUIS-Readers of pay ones-who take them too ser This paper has been authorized afflicted with everything they

ments will be carried in each Dr. Britt declared that those issue of the paper from the date who worry about their ewn mental of jitters or some other irregular-

ity for themselves. Over-accentuation of abnormality, either in the book or reader interest, Dr. Bitt explained, may lead an introspective individual to look with terror at tendencies pre viously taken for granted and "thus propagate in himself a neurosis which might become a relatively serious handicap."

Various Attitudes Explained He pointed out that a certain amount of meodiness is normal in all persons. Elation, or cuphoria. and depression are fundamentally normal, he said. They are marked in frank, open personalities, who are inclined to make light of trifling troubles but moody in more

An individual's mood rises out of a situation as a direct and ordinarily an appropriate response. Dr. Britt said a depressive mood is nothing to worry about even when it goes to the extreme of "making mountains out of mole-hills," unless it pornists in refus-ing to change with the situation.

Allays Insanity Fears
Dr. Britt said that while mental diseases "are merely exaggeration of the so-called normal personality patterns, the possession of a certain personality pattern is by means an indication that the

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han \$200,000 as compared with ebruary a year ago. Savings placed in the insured eras when, for the first time, the guaranteed caverns are to be thrown open to ssociations are against loss up to \$5,000 for each Government and are loaned o account by the Federal Savings first mortgages on homes in thi and Loan Insurance Corporation, area. an instrumentality of the Federal

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ort showed there was a contin- camera tour.

Plans for the tour were aned, steady flow of investment noney into the Texas associations. nounced by Col. Thomas Boles, su avings funds totaling \$1,215,- perintendent of the caverns, and 000 were received during the L. A. Wilke of El Paso, secretary oath which was a gain of more of the Gateway Club. Visitors will be limited to amu

tenr users of still and movie cam

the use of photographers. The caves will be brightly light ed for picture taking. Calls for pretty girls to volunteer to pose

n bathing suits and sports costumes have been sent out. The photographers will begin the tour at 10:30 a. m. and will remain underground until latafternoon.

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