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AI, May 9 .-- Most of was obliterated and killed in a Japanese ARRYMOR

Child's Eye Taken Out In Attempt To Save Her Life

By United Press
CHICAGO, May 9.—The left

eye of a six-weeks old Helaine Colan was removed at Garfield hospital today, less than an hour after a "jury" of 10 medical specialists voted to operate.

The operation was performed by Dr. Robert Good, one of the 10 who rendered the verdict in an attempt to check the cancerous growth that would mean death and asked that when it reached the infant's nery set up after the brain. Dr. Good's fellow "jurors" witnessed the operation.

An attorney representing the family announced the decision was concurred in by two rabbi's who, at the mother's insistance were present to offer spiritual guidance.

Ranger Girl Best Debater Among Co-eds at Baylor

WACO, Texas, May 9.-Miss Avis McKelvain of Ranger, a transfer to Baylor university from Hardin-Simmons university and Ranger junior college has made the best record of any girl on iebate squads at Baylor this year, it was announced today by Prof.

Glenn R. Capp, forensic director. During the year she and her colleague debated 35 times, winning 28 and losing seven for a winning percentage of 80. They won first places in tournaments at Chickasha, Okla., at Abilene ed his partnership without gaining Texas, and at Waxahachie, Texas, and second places at Natchitoches, La., and Durant, Okla. Miss McKelvain won invidiudal nonors by taking first place in wreck the Soviet chemical oratory at Natchitoches, and in speaking at extemporaneous most critical two Waxahachie, and seven in oratory history and it was at Waxahachie.

Two Are Arrested nd German delegates In Robbery Case

7 plendid Meeting FORT WORTH, April 9.—Two arrests at Godley, Johnson county, brought to three today grocery store holdup that back-

red here last night.

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The play narrates the adventage of the play is the play narrates the adventage of the play. met in the home of fired here last night. robbery report to detract police from their own crime. One robber cab operator and barber. was arrested two blocks from the grocery store, however, when polgrocery store, how consider a survivors include seven that ice were attracted to the real bandre dits while enroute to answer the dits while enroute to answer the false alarm. The captured man false alarm. The captured man Eastland; Mrs. C. M. Campbell of rive at the house on the night exas Home Demonstration dits while enroute to answer the the close of the meeting, a told where the others could be arrested.

ng visitors: Mrs. John Agent In Charge mbers: Mrs. Dee Of Radio Program Shaffner Rodgers, Mae Dell Thomas,

Activities in a day at the office of the Eastland county agent will Mrs. Bill Tucker, Mrs. be reported Wednesday morning Eva Howard, Mrs. Dick in a broadcast over radio station KRBC at Abilene. To take part in the program

Mrs. Ed Dean, Mrs. John will be County Agent Elmo Cook rs. Lee Roy Rodgers, Mrs. R. R. Bradshaw of Cisco, J. D. Seay, Mrs. Joe Blackwell, Guy of Carbon and E. E. Black-Jim Howard, Mrs. Dan Wal-Mrs. Bud Wisdom, Mrs. R. well of Ranger, members of the county agricultural committee Mrs. Mattie Walton, and Stewart Doss of the Eastland Telegram and the Weekly Chron-Mrs. Cook will accompany her husband on the trip.

k for McCraw Report On T. S. E. S. In April Is Given

Report on several activities in April was made Monday by the Texas State Employment Service ld devote his entire office at Eastland.

A total of 1,644 personal calls at the office were registered. New applications for work totaled 149. During the period 113 persons proved by the House. were referred to employers for work, 53 being regular placements and 23 temporary place-

the people of the and his record shows asys he will do, he the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission numbered 487.

NLRB Reverses a Contract Decision

By United Press

day set aside its order to Inland the United Automobile Workers Steel Company, ordering that union.

last Thursday, it was a company to sign a contract with the CIO.

PROGRAM
Harkins, Eastland on a Mother's Day and morning at the terian church in Weal morning at the terackent in the continuent of a picture of Breckenridge and marked

LOUISIANA BLINKS ITS EYES, SEES HUEY LONG "REINCARNATED" AS SON CAMPAIGNS ON CAMPUS







m-suited coeds with 'LONG" lettered on their bare backs, as at right, introduced a novel note into Russell Long's campaign for the campus presidency. At upper left, Shirley Leche, coed niece of Governor Richard W. Leche, prettily campaigns for Long from a sound truck. A glimpse of Russell ng, lower center, as he addressed a pre-election meeting, is startlingly reminiscent of his father, Huey Long. Claiborne Dameron, lower left, was Long's closest competitor in the campaign.

Eastland Resident Is Buried Monday Funeral services for M. M.

Kimble.

Maria Carter, the other niece,

and Jack Loring, James Dabney

and James Eppler; Susan Perkins,

English housekeeper, Molly Fay

Foster; Goober, gardener, Billy

is advertsiing head for the pro-

Dyers in one of two games sched-

uled for 7:30 tonight at the Fire

Department lighted coftball field

The other game will be between

Morton Valley is substituting

Griffin, 61, of Eastland, were conducted from the First Methodist church of Eastland Monday afternoon, with Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the church, conducting the services, assisted by Rev. ty, brought to three today the J. I. Cartlidge. Death came Sunty, brought to three today the day after an illness of five years, school auditorium the senior class number being charter members.

> He was married to Miss Willie
> Lee Mayes, who died in 1929.
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> Lee Mayes, who died in 1929. ee Mayes, who died in 1929.
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> Ozarks in an unsuccessful attempt to keep her two nieces away from

Gatesville, S. F. Griffin of Clarksville, Miss.; Mayes Griffin of Amarillo, and Charley Griffin Bluebeard Bronson, murderer, revisits the scene of his crime.

Between act entertainment will of Grant's Pass. Ore. Interment was in the Eastland harmony trio and the Junior High cemetery, with Hamner Undertak- school choir, the latter two under

Senate Passes An Appropriation To Aid Agriculture Marie Plummer; Frank Harlow

WASHINGTON, April The Senate today passed the agricultural appropriation bill providing \$1,099,866,885 for the measure to the House for concurrence in amendments.

Foster; Goober, gardener, Billy Jones; Delilah Woots, negro cook, by Mildred McGlamery; Darius Krupps, caretaker of the house, Cyrus Frost, Jr.; the murderer, Jim Galloway; Bill Wilkins, keep-rence in amendments.

\$500,000,000 for soil conserva-tion payments. The Senate in-creased the House-approved total Leo Wolf is stage director, by \$15,000,000. The bill also carries \$187,500.- Jack Johnson and Travis Cook are

000 for federal aid to states in prop boys, Ancil Owen is makeconstructing roads and eliminat- up director and Thomas Dabney ing grade crossings. The Senate is advermade no change in road funds ap-

The Senate also increased Morton Valley to funds for the farm tenancy program to \$25,000,000, providing \$10,000,000 more than the House. Claims filed for benefits from Net Senate increases totaled \$45,-

Frankensteen Gets Demoted by Martin in Eastland.

tin, assured that a movement to and the Methodist team.
oust him would fail, today demoted Morton Valley is sub CHICAGO, May 9.—The Na-Richard Frankensteen from his for Coca-Cola in the Mode tional Labor Relations Board to-position of assistant president of Cleaners and Dyers game. Richard Frankensteen from his for Coca-Cola in the Modern Dry FOUR ARE CLASS-

Ranger Scouts

onsored by the chamber of commerce, has now received its char-Ranger scout officials.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the high lowed in any troop, with 14 of the The deceased was born in Alabama, Mar. 24, 1877, and had mystery farce in three acts. Jay have paid their dues, and there are now more than 20 members

in good standing. Ranger had been without a scout troop for nearly two years prior to the formation of the present troop, which is known as troop 12. Plans are underway for a clubhouse for the troop, with a lot, gas, water, and lights being arranged. It is planned to move a

Between act entertainment will include Jack Brown's orchestra, a Because of the renewed interest in scouting in Ranger, it is ing company in charge of burial the direction of Miss Clara June expected that a second troop will be formed in the near future.

The cast is: Miss Priscilla Car-Rotarians Meeting ter, the crochety old maid, played by Louis Bennett, Jill Carter, a de-At Breckenridge termined niece, Helen Rosenquest;

BRECKENRIDGE, May 9 .- Rotary Clubs should teach the way of service to individuals and refrain from political activities, Ernesto

The largest item in the bill was 500,000,000 for soil conserva-New Zealand and

Russia Aid Ethiopia

By United Press GENEVA, May 9 .- Soviet Rus-

ia and New Zealand went to the aid of Ethiopia today in a dispute over the right of Ethiopia's representative to sit in the secret counsel of the League of Nations dur-Play at Eastland ing discussions of recognizing Italian Ethopia. Morton Valley is scheduled to play Modern Dry Cleaners and

Eastland Rotary

Eastland Rotarians today planned to join those of the 127th dis-DETROIT, May 9 .- Homer Mar- Texas Electric Service company trict at the annual meeting in Breckenridge.

> MATES 17 YEARS By United Press

CEDAR FALLS, Ia .- Four stu-

ROOSEVELT IS SPEEDING UP HIS MEASURES

WASHINGTON, April 9. President Roosevelt returned to

The Senate, after five minutes

to bring the wage-hour bill up pposition to wages-hours legislaon arose, however. House Speak William Bankhead said that djournment plans depend on

Senate wage-hour developments. The President asked his legislative leaders to speed actions on appropriations for the new recov ery drive, but assured them that he would not object to provision to make allocations directly to call for such allocations to such agencies as the Works Progress and Public Works Administra-

FAIRCLOTH IS RANGER GOLF

Gid Faircloth defeated the in a hard-fought match Sunday Receive Charter afternoon to win the Ranger been made the Texas drivers' li-

ter, it was announced today by to go into the quarter-finals, while moval of licenses. Another legis-Lingle bested the medalist, Roy There are 32 members in the Trower from Frankell, in a hard-safety is compulsory periodic ex-

Vaughn, while Lingle had trouble reckless drivers conscious of fiwith Earl Conner, Jr., from East- nancial responsibility. land, finally taking him one-up in

championship flight.

take honors in the consolation. building on the scout lot in a few Herrington, while H. P. Earnest other one means toward making won a default from Pete Jensen Texas highways safer. to win the consolation.

In the fourth flight, Harry X. members qualified for match play.

Rites On Sunday At Eastland For Frank Knapp, 49

Funeral services for Frank Knapp, 49, who died Saturday were conducted Sunday at the Hamner Undertaking company chapel in Eastland. Burial was in Eastland cemetery. Father S. E. Byrne of Ranger officiated. Mr. Knapp died in a Ranger ago at his home in Eastland. Survivors are his wife and neral arrangements.

Members to Meet Hitch-Hike Slayer Will Die In Chair

By United Press HUNTSVILLE, May 9 .- Paul Layes, 27, Arkansas hitch-hiker, will become the Texas electric chair's 159th victim tonight unless last minute clemency saves him Laves was convicted in San Mar-

Potato Voting Is Slated In County For Friday, May 13

Extension Agent Elmo V. Cook will be held Friday, May 13, at his office.

Cook stated that the referen the capitol and the legislative dum will be open to Eastland pace was speeded after White county farmers who produced to death early Monday after their House conferences with adminis- Irish potatoes for market last automobile crashed into a con-

onsideration, approved the con- Should the Secretary of Agricul- when a train struck an automo erence reports on the \$5,330,- ture be given authorization to es- bile at a grade crossing at Dal-000,000 compromise tax bill. The tablish marketing quotas and whether he shall be given authority to handle the movement of two prominent throughout the In the House rules chairman Irish potatoes for sale outside a

John O'Connor launched a move county in which they are grown. Previous to the voting a meetbefore May 23. Senate threats of ing will be held at 10 a. m. to

Newspaper Notes Safety Meeting In Editorial Monday

y conference held last week at Eastland was made Monday by the Dallas Morning News in an ediorial which follows:

The automobile crash just east of Dallas, that took six lives, ives added point to the plain; words spoken on lack of safety in Texas at the Oil Belt Safety Conerence at Eastland. Oklahoma reuced highway fatalities 32 per cent last year, but in Texas the laughter continues almost unbated. A few cities, including allas, are making valiant efforts save lives-Dallas had eleven traffic deaths in the first four months of this year compared with hard-hitting Red Lingle of Olden eighteen a year earlier-but much remains to be done.

members. The match was for 18 cense law is still far below standard. There is need for further In the first round of play Fair- tightening in examinations, encloth took out E. L. Norris, Jr., forcement and procedure for relative step essential to highway emination of cars to keep unsaf In the second round Faircloth vehicles out of circulation. Legishad to go to 21 holes to take out lative attention is needed to the the defending champion, H. H. recent suggestions toward making

Stricter enforcement of existing laws is having a sacltary ef-Roy Trower beat E. L. Norris, fect in some communities, but of-Jr., to win consolation in the ten there is need for simpler and more convincing means of deter-In the second flight Bob Ear- mining whether or not a driver nest defeated Wayne Peterson to drunk. Far too many drunken win in that flight, while F. P. drivers have been let off because Brashier won over F. D. Ford to juries were not certain of the extent of intoxication. More stiff The third flight laurels went to sentences for drunken drivers H. T. Schooley, who took out Rice probably will do as much as any

Eventually the construction of boulevard-type highways, with Wallace beat E. F. Latham, while central strips separating lines of Keith McLaughlin won from Mrs. traffic, will give added protection Glen West to take the consolation. against some kinds of accidents. The new club has been growing So will the further elimination of rapidly since it was organized grade railway crossings and major last summer and there was quite highway intersections. But meana bit of enthusiasm displayed dur- while, education of drivers on the ing the tournament. A total of 32 importance of careful driving is Ranger all her life. Survivors inurgent. The State-wide meeting to be held in Fort Worth June 15 may help to make Texans more safety-conscious and to reduce the prevailing mania for speed.

Joiner Is Planning Well Southwest of Dobbs Duster Test

C. M. (Dad)Joiner, who is credited with opening up the East Texas field, and others have movospital of burns received a week ed a rig on the Hale tract, one mile southwest of Duster, Co- Morris. They came to Texas about manche county, for a diagonal 30 years ago, living at Carbon four children. Hamner Undertak- offset to the well drilled by W. J. four years, De Leon six years and ing company was in charge of fu- Dobbs on the Hodges test from then moved to Dublin. The huswhich it is northeast.

> has a time for drilling been set, Charles Morris of Rucker, Mrs. C. as far as it is known. The Hodges test was worth aproximately 30 barrels daily.

Exact location of the Joiner

Sergeant Arrested For Stealing Papers

OF VIOLENCE IN THE STATE

Violence took the lives of 17 Texans during the week-end. Two young men were burned crete bridge railing near Irving. Four persons were killed Sunday worth Park, between Dallas and Fort Worth. Three Dallasites,

state, committed suicide Buster Cox, 26, and John Moron, 24, both of Irving, were burned to death near their home own Monday morning. Passing notorists found their automobile

As the week-end toll was ounted, Governor Allred planned an investigation of a wreck which six persons died near Dalas early Friday. Three were inmates and one was an employe of the Terrell State Hospital for the

A dallas family was wiped out Sunday in the Dalworth Park ragedy. James DeLoach, 28; his wife, 24; his mother, Mrs. M. B. DeLoach, 46, and his son, Billy, five, all were killed when their automobile was hit by a Texas &

Pacific passenger train. Harold Abrams, 53, shot him self fatally Sunday night in Dal-Abrams formerly was with the Texas & Pacific railroad and was a director of a Dallas bank. Burial services were planned at Columbia, Mo., for E. B. Cauthorn, 68, bachelor, assistant superintendent of Dallas schools. who shot himself Saturday as he

drove his car along a street. A third suicide victim at Dallas was Cecil Williams, 22, who shot and wounded his estranged bride of four months, then fatally shot himself.

Four lives were claimed near Houston Sunday, three in traffic accidents and one suicide

Franklin Harsch, 22, was found shot to death in the driveway at his home in Austin. It was thought

C. A. Funk, 34, of Kansas City, fell from a truck in Fort Worth Sunday and was crushed to death by a rear wheel. The driver of the truck was charged with murder and driving while intoxicated.

Young Ranger Girl Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Wanda Ruth Campbell, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Campbell, 1105 Foch street, Ranger, were conducted from the Church of Christ Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with W. W. Layton, minister of the church, conducting the services. Interment was in the Evergreen cemetery, with Killingsworth's in

charge of the burial service. The child was born in Ranger Dec. 6, 1935, and had lived cluded her parents, one brother, Willis Derrell Campbell, and one sister, Willa Geneva Campbell, both of Ranger.

Former Resident Of Carbon Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara nn Morris, 80, former resident of Carbon, who died recently at Dublin, were conducted at the family burial ground in De Leon cemetery, friends had been advised Monday.

Paralysis was blamed for the death. She was a native of Arkansas and the wife of the late M. G.

band died 22 years ago. The following children survive well has not been announced nor Mrs. M. Armstrong of Dublin, M. Farrow of near De Leon, Matt Morris of Idalou, and Glen Mag ris of Wink.

Morton Valley Class Will Present Play

EASTLAND TELEGRAM every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

Give It Straight From the Shoulder

Before so very long, commencement orators will be popping up like so many jack-in-the-pulpits, and up and down our broad land, exhorting high school and college seniors about the world which they are soon to enter.

Commencement time is still a number of weeks away, but the orators might well start in now to think about what they are going to say. For the world has more or less put them on the spot.

What can a man say to these youngsters, anyhow? He can't paint a rosy picture for them, because the plain facts are mostly the reverse of rosy. He can't tell them that the world is waiting to use their skill and energy, because the world can't begin to find jobs for the people who graduated last year and the year before.

He can't, in short-if he is an honest man-tell them much of anything, except that the world is in a bad mess and that they have drawn the unenviable assignment of stepping out into it at the worst possible time.

Yet even to say that much is better than to say nothing. For youth is not cowardly. It can stand it to hear the worst; indeed, there is something about the resiliency and the dauntless energy of youth which makes a bad situation act as a challenge.

And there is nothing we need right now more than a frame of mind in which we can see in our troubles a chal- Chesterfield Starts lenge rather than a reason for rushing to the nearest wail-

wall. We have had our fill, or ought to have had it, of drift- New Advertising along in the pious hope that sooner or later things would right themselves without our help. Maybe there was a time when that sort of attitude would work, but it doesn't work now. We are drifting downstream, and unless we help ourselves there is precious little to hope for.

So our innocent young graduates might just as well get Liggett & Myers Tobacco compa- grams are featured in the coming nicely wrapped in a little paper it straight from the shoulder, this spring, and know the ny has released a new nation wide newspaper advertisements and atworst. And we of the older generation could very profit- during May and June. ably listen in with them.

rst. And we of the older generation could very profitduring May and June.

Lively illustrations are used in all the newspaper, magazine, billboard and point-of-sale advertisement of the esries.

Liggett & Myers reports general approval from retailers for the board and point-of-sale advertisement of the esries.

The Santa Clara Chamber of Comerce charges that all of the current Chesterfield point-of-sale Santa Clara valley. partly responsible for the shape affairs are in these days. board and point of sale and displays, which have been compliwe grasped at solutions that wouldn't work, perhaps we smoking Chesterfields with other and for their consistent combina- taste. simply were too heedless. Whatever the case, we can hardly be complacent about the world our youngsters are going out into, nor can we afford to assume that it is their problem and not ours.

The commencement speakers, then, may do us all some service. If they can get away from the blind, unthinking optimism traditional to commencement day, and can provoke an honest and fearless discussion of our ills and their solution, they can give us something well worth remem-

A Colonial Dame



'SOME MORE RADICAL STUFF, CHIEF'



Program In May aromatic Turkis cigarette paper.

terfield "Pleasure" campaign Whiteman, Grace Moore, Andre lege football team went to Hawaii which has beer equally welcomed by the public and the retailer, baseball commentator. These prosent along 75,000 prunes, each one advertising campaign to appear tention is called to them in each Products."

pleasures. Throughout the series, credit for Chesterfield's increasing popularity is given to the Chesterfield ingredients, mild, ripe tobaccos — homegrown and aromatic Turkish - and pure have stained the diplomatic rela-

paign, Chesterfield continues its boring San Jose. Continuing the successful Ches- radio broadcasts featuring Paul When the San Jose State Col-

Civic Pride at Stake Over 75,000 Prunes

SANTA CLAKA, Cal.-Prunes tions between the Chambers of Supporting the general cam- Commerce of this city and neigh-

The Santa Clara Chamber of

All of England Gets Gas Masks accomplished in eight hours.

By United Press

LONDON .- The British govern- of the moment and the steps it which are sealed against ment soon will be able to provide various localities.

It is said that Eng ahead of any other control will be necessary to take in the late is said that Eng ahead of any other control will be able to provide various localities. every man, woman and child in various localities.

The government now has more between the ages of 4 and 16 ed by the local authorian 30,000,000 masks ready for years, 2 and 4 years, and under 2 known at "local respiration." distribution to local authorities, years in their area.

A memorandum from the Home ward for provision of Office has been sent to all local protection for livestock authorities setting out the position pets will have to be ke

Local authorities are asked to rangements for safegua England with a gas mask within supply particulars of the numbers civilian population. eight hours in an emergency. of men women and of children. The storage place

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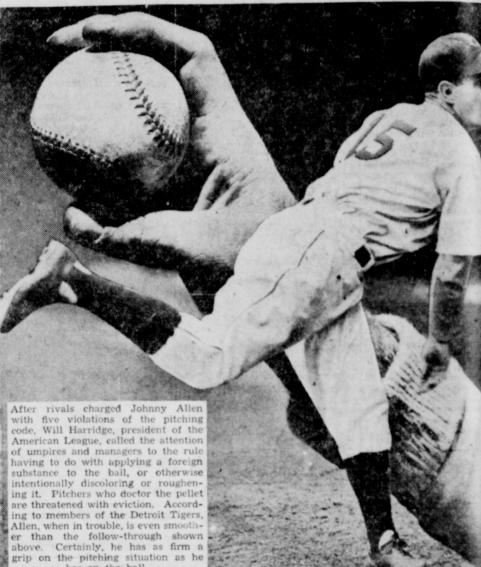
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CHAPTER '

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TOO GOOD TO BE LEGAL



Perhaps we clung to our blind optimism too long, perhaps connecting the real pleasure of mented for their "eye-appeal" tion of good humor with good Carefree (Chesterfield Theme Song) Chesterfield and Andre Kostelanetz...they bring more pleasure to millions ... real pleasure ... carefree pleasure! You enjoy it in Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste . . . that esterfields "extra something" that makes you stick to Chesterfields. Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette ingredients...mild ripe tobaccos...

home-grown and aromatic Turkish ... and pure cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield

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ELYN sighed. "I can't under
Evelyn's waiter. She started to looked away purposely?

"We could tell Henri to invite them to our table." Henri was larger is lucky enough to get his chance. Which I suppose he will, if she is as important as Henri says she is."

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tand you, darling," she said beckon to him now.

You were in hopes somety would happen to the dear so you could not marry . . ."

I course nothing will happen init I never hoped for any dreadful thing, Mother!"

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I would merely ask them to join us for coffee, or something like that," her mother said. But the same you act most unfor a girl who has just for once from carrying out any the same tank of the same you act most unfor once from carrying out any the same tank of the same you act most unfor once from carrying out any the same you are must have stopped her for once from carrying out any the same you are most unfor once from carrying out any the same you are most sounded as though she hoped now that Roger "Henri always knows how important the people are who come to the Colony," Evelyn replied. "That's the reason I reserve this table, my dear." She turned are though she hoped now that Roger "Henri always knows how important the people are who come to the Colony," Evelyn replied. "That's the reason I reserve this table, my dear." She turned are though she hoped now that Roger "Henri always knows how important the people are who come to the Colony," Evelyn replied. "That's the reason I reserve this table, my dear." She turned are though she hoped now that Roger "Henri always knows how important the people are who come to the Colony," Evelyn replied. "That's the reason I reserve this table, my dear." She turned are thought the same you are thought the same you are the same you are

d to one or two groups see if you could learn her name word, Jacqueline, unless you put tables, giving each the for me, please." "But certainly, Madame," Henri it all the rest of your life!"

replied promptly. He held a brief (To Be Continued)

"Why, darling!" she exclaimed.
"Isn't that Roger—over there, that small table, against the wall. Of their table. "The lady's name is well known, wanted Roger.

LA FARGE—Jackie's wanted a son-in-law.

"Why, darling!" she exclaimed.
"Isn't that Roger—over there, that small table, against the wall. Of lady's name is well known, Madame," he bowed elaborately.
"Especially in our capital city."

Jackie's glance traveled in the direction beautiful to their table. "The lady's name is well known, Madame," he bowed elaborately.

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Jackie's glance traveled in the direction her mother had indicated. She had not known Roger

"Especially in our capital city—Washington. She is the widow of the late Charles Melrose."

"Charles Melrose!" Evelyn was coming into the city today. He had not mentioned it when she had told him yesterday that she had told him yesterday that she significance for Jackie. She was CHAPTER VII

ERAL days after the evening her Roger had told Jackie his important news and the Mrs. Santa Claus he cound, Jackie received what hight have called the shock ryoung life.

Lyn and Jackie had gone interest of Jackie

Jackie experienced the first twinge of the shock she was to

Jackie experienced the first twinge of the shock she was to receive. At least she supposed the tenseness that suddenly took hold of her was surprise. "I don't know who he is with," she answered her mother's question.

"You don't!" Evely'n looked at her daughter sharply. This was a fine state of affairs, for Jackie's fiance to be lunching with another girl—and such a decidedly pretty one!—when if he lunched with any member of the opposite sex it surging on clothes isn't an don't know what is," murmured darkly. "I'd through most anything the total process of the shock hit Jackie. Naturally she was called to attention by any mention of flying. Then she hold of her was surprise. "I don't know tho he is with," she answered her mother's question.

"You don't!" Evely'n looked at her daughter sharply. This was a fine state of affairs, for Jackie's fiance to be lunching with another girl—and such a decidedly pretty one!—when if he lunched with any member of the opposite sex it surely ought to be Jackie. "Well, we must find out then! Nod to him, Jacqueline. He's looking this was his second wife—though I presume she received all of his money, as the first was a divorce and settlement. He must have been much older than his young widow. But how on earth do you

murmured darkly. "I'd go through most anything and I tell you it's too ris, Mother. Your buying rousseau. When goodness when I'll get married—if I—with Roger planning this al flight and everything."

Way would tell Henri to invite the must have been much older than his young widow. But how on earth do you suppose Roger got to know her?"

"Mrs. Melrose is going to finance Roger's stratosphere flight. That is if Roger is lucky enough to get his chance. Which I supporposely?"

for a girl who has just engaged." Evelyn was so, from the ordeal of the same tried to be in of unselfish mother. She pround, with her bright see who else of imporsess lynching at the Colony of the same young face must have stopped her brown for once from carrying out any for onc ching at the Colony. fox scarfs. I wonder if you would going to back him! Mark my

within two months unless her parents change their

not to permit doctors to remove her eyes is 5-week-old Colan, shown above at left. Chicago physicians say the

ight enable them to halt growth of the tumor that soon

the child's brain, but the baby's mother, Mrs. Herman

oomed Baby ... and Her Mother

COLUMBUS, O .- H. W. Diedrich utilizes his spare hours away m his fire-fighting duties h engaging in art work. He took ur painting three years ago for recreation and now turns out oils at his

Fireman Doubles As Artist

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Tulsa. San Antonio at Dallas. Shreveport at Oklahoma City.

american League

Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

St. Louis at Washington. National League

Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -



BASEBALL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

PROM WILL BE A

DULL AFFAIR UNLESS WE STIR UP SOMETHING CHOICE!

NOW IF WE COULD ONLY

JUNE

WOULDN'T

DO THINGS

LIKE THAT!

WELL, MY ADVICE TO YOU

HUNCH, AND QUIT IF

YOU KNOW WHAT I

MEAH!

IS TO FOLLOW YOUR

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CALENDAR I THINK THE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Texas League					
١	TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet.		
	Tulsa	18	6	.750		
1	Beaumont	14	10	.583		
	San Antonio	13	10	.565		
•	Houston	11	12	.479		
1	Oklahoma City	11	13	.458		
	Dallas	11	16	.407		
1	Fort Worth	11	17	.393		
	Shreveport	9	14	.391		
	American League					
	TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet.		
1	Cleveland	13	6	.684		
,	New York	13	7	.650		
,	Washington	13	7	.650		
)	Boston	11	8	.579		
d	Chicago	7	10	.412		

3	Detroit	7	11	.389
y	St. Louis	5	14	.268
1	St. Louis	6	12	.333
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	TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet
	New York	16	3	.824
	Chicago	13	7	.650
	Pittsburgh	11	8	.575
•	Cincinnati	9	11	.450
	St. Louis		10	.412
7	Boston		9	.400
)		7	12	.368
-	Philadelphia 1	4	13	.285

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Fort Worth 2-6, Beaumont 1-8 Shreveport 4-3, Okla. City 3-1. Houston 1-1, Tulsa 2-2. San Antonio 13-7, Dallas 1-1.

American League

Detroit 6. Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 0, Boston 5. Chicago 3, New York 7. St. Louis 9, Washington 9.

National League

Boston 1, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 0. New York 4, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 4.

Turn-About Note: A partridge n Connecticut shot into a window anded on a bed, and scared up

By Williams

TELLING FRECK

THAT DUDLEY MADE

REMARKS ABOUT HIM WAS A PRETTY

GOOD START!

NO, I GUESS MAYBE

SHE WOULDN'T ...

STILL A COLUMN

GOSSIP'S GOTTA

HAVE SPICE AND

PEP IN HIS STUFF.

IF HE DOESN'T, HE

BETTER QUIT!

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OKAY!

actions of a recipient.

It is hard for a politician to think up any plausible reason why such a law shouldn't be passed. Any reason that he can give publicly, that is. But the embarrass-ticly, that is. But the embarrassment which comes from failing to caused by its passage.

of New Hampshire, another
Republican, got himself laughed at by protesting Vice-President
Garner's failure to appoint him to the joint TVA investigating committee.

No more confusion than there committee.

most savage critics and it was in-formally agreed that conspicuous said after the South African war.

OY RODNEY DUTCHER

remained relatively obscure in Washington as long as he merely of Texas. kept proposing repeal of a law Last year "Styles" was being

is in the headlines. Democrats fellows who used to come around whispering that Bridges was a manage to bury it, but their faces will be red just the same. Barton more.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent andsome advertising man who wrote "The Man Nobody Knows," of TVA in the House, was omitted from the list. And so were such ardent partisans of TVA as Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska

But now Mr. Barton proposes that a new law be passed and he presidential possibility. But the

wants an amendmer to the corrupt practices act which would send to prison any official distribthreaten to clear the galleries beuting government funds who in-fluenced the political beliefs or actions of a recipient.

cause of the laughter which en-sued when Senal • Tom Connally of Texas sought o sum up the

get behind such an obviously good law is by no means equal, in the case of many politicians, to the brain trusters, who has been brain-trusting and functioning in embarrassment which might be various important capacities al-caused by its passage. various important capacities al-most since the beginning of the SENATOR H. STYLES BRIDGES quite frank the other night when

ommittee.

Bridges had been one of TVA's quoted for a comparison the re-

attackers or friends of TVA should e left off the committee. Thus nirman Andrew J. May of the British knew what we were se Military Affairs Committee, doing!"

aps the most outspoken enemy (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

SPORT GLANCES By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK -Seeing and chatting with blond Alice Marble causes one to suspect that Helen Wills Moody will have someone besides Senorita Anita Lizana, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, and Nancy Wynne, the Australian star, with whom to contend at Wimbledon and in the United States women's tennis championship.

The Marble health, which caused the San Francisco miss to collapse

on a French court in 1934 and put her on the sidelines for almost two years, is better than ever. Miss Marble, who captured the American crown in 1936, will not

play too much tennis again. She will compete in only the Wightman Cup matcher and at Wimbledon abroad. "I have developed a better spin on my forehand drives, with the

result that I am not overhitting the base lines so often," explains Miss Marble. "I am hitting as hard as ever, but the spin is keeping the ball in the court now."

ROLLIE HEMSLEY improved young Bob Feller's control.

Oscar Vitt taught him how to hold men on and throw to bases. Hemsley first caught Feller on a transcontinental barnstorming trip last fall. It was the enthusiasm that Feller reported for pitching to Hemsley that caused the Cleveland club to make a deal for Rollicking to risk the headaches that he was certain to bring to the

When Feller shows a streak of wildness, Hemsley walks out to him and says: "Come on, kid. Forget all these guys around here. Pretend you and me are just playing catch." The veteran backstop built his influence with Feller on that sort of advice.

Feller employs a high kicking motion with his left leg when he ears back. It was not a fast kick originally. Vitt taught him to speed up the kick.

CHIEF BOSTON, key blocker in the Harvard backfield last fall, is recupérating from a serious illness. He developed peritonitis last winter. Doctors doubted that he would pull through. They fed him intravenously. Only a chap of Boston's stamina and fighting spirit could have survived

Boston must undergo an appendicitis operation when he regains his

Dick Harlow and Harvard men hope he will be fit for football wext autumn, but it is far from certain that Chief will be permitted to play. Boston is the only Crimson blocking back who does not graduate in June.

This gives you a fair idea of how pressed Harvard is for varsity material, but, then, Cambridge has Harlow and a fresh slant on the football situation.

wn at right in her bridal nicture, was said to have joined er husband in decidi-'of nature take its course. OOP



















although the resemblance to wild hogs living in Europe today is striking. Little is known of their habits. They had very powerful cutting teeth and two heavy-clawed toes on each foot. They have no direct descendants living at the present time.

TRY & WANT-AD-IT ALWAYS PAYSI

"Test Pilot" at Lyric Last Times Today

DETAILS FOR LESS MISHAPS ARE OUTLINED

CHICAGO, May 9 .- Details of the traffic safety programs which Massachusetts won the national brought victory to seven Ameri- grand prize for states. can cities and four states in the Sixth Annual National Traffic prizes in their population groups. Safety Contest were outlined recently by the National Safety Council which conducted the con-

Results of the contest were announced March 31 after judges finally had selected the winners from the 1,101 cities and 42 the 50,000 to 100,000 group. states which participated in the

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Representative, 106th Dist: (Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

For Flotorial Representative: 107th District
Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election). Wayne Sellers. Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White. Claude (Curley) Maynard.

For Criminal District Attorney: Earl Conner, Jr. (Re-election).

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

For Assessor-Collectors

For County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

C. H. O'Brien (2nd term) For County Superintendents C. S. Eldridge.

T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years). For County Treasurer

Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) For Sheriff:

Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster. For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

A. L. (Aaron) Stiles. For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:

E. E. Wood (Re-election).

For Constable, Prec. No. 1:

contest. Judging was done largely from examination of voluminous reports of the 1937 safety programs of the cities and states. Judges were Thomas H. Mac Donald, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, chairman; Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Auomotive Safety Foundation and of the Studebaker Corporation, and D. D. Fennell, president of

the National Safety Council. Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the national grand prize for cities.

Six other cities won first-place

Milwaukee, Wis., in the 500,000 r more population group. Hartford, Conn., in the 100,-00 to 250,000 group.

Beaumont, Tex., and Sacramento, Calif., tied for first place in Everett, Wash., in the 25,000 to ,000 group.

Des Plaines, Ill., in the 10,000 25,000 group. The grand prize for states went Massachusetts, which also won the first prize in the Eastern di-

sion of states.

Other winning states were: Oklahoma in the Southern diion; North Dakota in the Midestern division; Nevada in the Western division.

In addition to awarding prizes to the cities and states named above, and rewarding other cities in those population groups with second and third prizes and honorable mention, the judges named a special honor roll of 113 cities with populations between 5,000 . and 10,000 which went through 1937 without a traffic death.

The national grand prize was won last year by New York City. The first prize in Memphis' popu ation group was won last year by Kansas City, Mo.

Contest rules provide that the

very impressive reduction in its the three years preceeding 1937," zations. said Chief MacDonald, "it was Scoring of the contest was basbrought it the grand prize.

previously has not achieved a good grams.

'We are especially pleased that this great honor comes to Memphis as the culmination of 15 years of intensive safety effort. "It is highly significant, we feel that everyone of the winning cithad a constant and well-roundd safety program, and that their safety achievements were in proportion and activities of their





facilities, and thousands more are

expected to join the movement as

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light, airy, and heat. The rest

rooms will be inspected not only

the aim of this movement. Texac

dealers have made more pleasant

becomes mroe widespread.



Texaco Dealers Launch Drive To Hike Sanitation

Throughout the country Texaco White Patrol-will assure the grand prize among cities shall go dealers are launching a campaign motorist of the comforts and conto the city which, in the opinion in the interest of greater sanita- veniences that affect the pleasure Sunday in Fort Worth. of the judges, came nearest to do- tion and cleanliness. Realizing the of motor travel so greatly. ing for safety the maximum that importance to the motorist of The dealers will maintain stancould be done practicably in that clean rest rooms ,they have decid- dards set up as a result of a pubed to emphasize this feature of lict survey investigating what was And it was precisely on this their service in a nationwide drive. wanted in rest room facilities, were visitors Sunday at Waco. point that the judges awarded the Already thousands of Texaco Ample supplies of soap, towels, Their son, Bryant, who accomnational grand prize to Memphis, dealers have pledged themselves and tissues must be on hand at "While Memphis presented a to the maintenance of registered all times, as well as an adequate traffic deaths from both 1936 and public officials and civic organi- appearance of the rooms will be

the city's comprehensive safety cd on elaborate reports submitted by members of the White Patrol program and its many well-round- by cities and states. Fifty points a fleet of cars touring the country ed and constant activities that were allowed for low death rate for this purpose, but by the sta and for reduction of death rate tion attendants at regular inter "We were impressed especially below the average for the three vals. This further insures clean by the educational activities of years preceding 1937. Five points liness at all times. the city along safety lines. In the were allowed for completeness in The motorist has for many field of traffic enforcement, too, accident reporting and maintain-there was outstanding activity. In a permanent accident records veniences of motor travel. To de-Street improvements were numer. file, 10 points for safe traffic crease these, to make travel by planning and construction, 15 automobile as comfortable as any "Then, too, the judges were im- points for effective traffic law other mode of travel, to insurpressed tremendously by the safe. enforcement and 10 points each the motorist, man, woman, hu y leadership shown by Memphis for development of child safety in a section of the country which and public safety education pre-

employed for states.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Homer Williams and The registered rest room—a daughter, Wanda, of Odessa is ashroom that has been inspected visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Lil- Taylor attended the Mother's WE CUST HATCH all kinds nd approved by a member of the lie Williams. Mrs. Dixie Williamson and

Jay Mitchell has returned temat Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Harlan panied them, remained there for a longer stay

visited Saturday and Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs



ARE Pale, Weak?

For COMPLETE Markets JOURNAL

44 Broad St.

and her husband of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weathersby of Goldthwaite. Doctor Offers Advice On Reading In Bed

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor had

past week-end.

By United Press ALBANY, N. Y .- Reading in ed, rather than being injurious to the eyes may prove beneficial.

Dr. J. F. Morrow, member of the American Optical Company's bureau of visual science, said in an address here that bed reading can be relaxing to the eyes because the eyes are used at a different angle from the one employed in office or classrom work. He offered the following rules

govern bed reading: Have adequate illumination; do

bicycles; easy terms.—JIM HOR-TON TIRE SERVICE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE- Baby chicks. Reduced prices on bab chicks. We make our last set the season May 2nd. Get your chicks now. Frasier Hatchery

SPECIAL SALE of started chick this week. FRASIER HATCH ERY, Ranger. PIANO TUNING: Will be

Eastland for a few days only leave your order at Harper Music Co., Phone 235. References .- D. FRANKLIN

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"And they list her: HOUSEWIFE,

On census report, or tax return, she may be listed only "housewife," while her husband bears the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor," or "storekeeper.'

But housewife hardly does this wife and mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-alltrades. Her job includes being dietician, interior decorator, costume designer, gardener. chauffeur-not to mention educator and health authority.

How does she get away with it? She is informed! Just as her husband depends upon business news in this paper, she finds in the advertising pages the latest facts and price quotations on all the materials needed for her various jobs.

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer answer on these pages ... Curtains, spring dresses for mother and daughter, slip covers? Department store and specialty shop are ready. She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental creams and even motor oil-all determined by her persistent, intelligent reading of advertisements.

Thats why, when she is termed officially "housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one, and have time left over for amusement and relaxation. (The advertisements help her here too.)

TO THE People of Eastland WE ARE EMPHASIZING

ENTERTAINMENT

Because we feel that too often audiences, witnessing a high school play, feel that they and their money have been martyrs to the cause of school patriotism,

Because we feel that any audience should be given an evening's pleasure in return for their money,

Because we wish to establish a tradition that the Annual Senior Play must be genuine entertainment.

We are emphasizing entertainment in our play

"Hobgoblin House" Tonight at 8:00 p. m. at the High School Auditorium.

ADMISSION . . . 15 and 25 cents THE CLASS OF '38

Grab your hat and family and come see it!



This remarkable action picture is something in the way of an argument for batters' helmets. The apparent proximity of the pitcher is due to the unusual camera focus. The shot was taken through the screen from the grandstand. Note the ball as Center Fielder Ducky Holmes of Binghamton barely gets his head out of Pete aktenis' first pitch in an Eastern League game in Albany. Holmes alked, but Naktenis evidently succeeded in convincing the Tripets that it didn't pay to take too firm a toe-hold. The southpaw