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The Ways of Peace Need Color

The man would do the world an invaluable service who could make the adventures and excitements of the mind's struggle with mankind's problems as attractive as the jingoos can occasionally make organized mutual slaughter, to young men who are a certain distance removed from it.
"Candid shots"—photographic and literary—have doubtless performed a considerable service in bringing repeatedly to the young man's attention the ghastly, degrading business warfare actually is. But how vividly do such reminders remain in the consciousness when the more brightly colored offerings of the professional "drumbeaters" are brought into competition with them?

Once that infectious martial music starts hammering away, once the output of pictures—again, camera pictures and word pictures—acquires a romantic air, will those grimmer pictures remain in the mind?
They may. They are hard to forget. But mightn't the tactic of having made adventurous and admirable the struggles of civilized men's intellects toward peaceful solutions... more adventurous and admirable than slaughter... go a long way toward determining the youthful mind to keep right on resisting that call to primitive battle?

From Spain come descriptions of young Carlists, "Requetés," followers of the "Falange," going into battle full of the "crusading spirit." You read that they "look to the sixteenth century for inspiration," and something about it sounds romantic. The Loyalists with whom they struggle are as certain they are fighting for the preservation of civilization as are their enemies. Sometimes it almost sounds worthwhile.

"It is impressive to note that so many young Spaniards deeply believe in something," you read. Whatever became of that deep belief in peace?

Why cannot a belief in rational conduct be universally inspired, a belief so deep that it can be transformed into a stronger passion than war's?

A positive belief in reason, an intense passion for it, would help the work of the "candid shots" along. But somebody may have to figure a way of making civilized conduct look exciting.

It wouldn't be quite accurate to say that the Harvard men who object to the addition of Communist Granville Hicks to the faculty are seeing red. Make it crimson.

Tall men in Atlanta, Ga., have started a campaign against low awnings. And not a news story about the campaign was headlined: Tall Men Hit Canvases.

A New York dentist gives assurance of the cooperation of the rank and file of the profession in the case of the indigent. Especially the file.

An expedition of German mountain climbers has started up one of the peaks in the Himalayas, and more than one nation in the vicinity is hoping it doesn't look too attractive from the air.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson
BUFFALO BERRY WAS NAMED DURING THE DAYS WHEN IT WAS USED AS A GARNISH FOR BUFFALO STEAKS.
WILEY CORNELIUS JONES ELIZABETH, ILLINOIS, WHO WAS 100 YEARS OLD ON MARCH 19, 1933, WAS REJECTED WHEN HE SOUGHT ENLISTMENT FOR THE CIVIL WAR. AN ARMY SURGEON SAID HE HAD TUBERCULOSIS.
DESERT MICE IN CAPTIVITY HAVE GONE FOR MONTHS WITHOUT WATER, WITH NO FOOD EXCEPT DRY NUTS... AND THEY APPARENTLY SUFFERED NO DISCOMFORT.
MANY of our desert animals obtain necessary liquids by means of a chemical action in their digestive tracts, which changes some of the starchy portions of their food to water. Small rodents are to be found in desert areas where rain does not fall over periods of

ALAMEDA Rift Rumored for Auto Heir

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and son from Baird visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown Sunday the 10. His mother went home with them. She returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and children visited relatives near Proctor Friday the 10 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice were in German Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Wilson and children of Howard and Ester Pilgrim of Rockensridge visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim.

G. C. Pilgrim has been ill. He is improving.

Trout Grice and the Pilgrim boys were in German Saturday for the show.

Mrs. J. M. Grice visited Mrs. Will Love Tuesday. Mrs. Love has been very ill.

Mrs. Essie Kerby of Olden is staying with her sister Mrs. J. H. Wheat who has been in the Ranger hospital for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and family of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Johnson of Kokomo and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kerby of Olden and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter and Jimmie Wheat of Longview visited in the J. H. Wheat home the 1 and all with Mrs. Kerby a quick recovery.

But Ashley spent Saturday night of last week with Harry Deal.

G. C. Pilgrim spent one evening with Arthur Lockhart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. J. S. Brown were in Ranger Monday.

Mrs. Harry Deal and little Julia visited J. M. Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Baird and Mrs. J. S. Brown and daughter and Mrs. J. M. Grice visited in the Harry Deal home Sunday the 10.

Cullin Lockhart had a stroke Sunday but is improving.

Harry Deal and Cullin Lockhart were in German Monday.

There will be a tree will work at the Alameda Cemetery the first Saturday in May. Everybody come and help beautify the yard.

Charlie Cross and Bud Ashley visited Harry Deal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Johnson and little daughter of Kokomo visited in the J. H. Wheat home Sunday and her mother Mrs. Essie Kerby had improved so she went home with them.

Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter Julia visited Uncle Jim Wheat Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Wheat is ill.

Trout Grice visited Harry Deal and Cullin Lockhart Thursday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of Oakley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner Saturday.

Grandma Swanner returned home Friday after a week's visit with his granddaughter, Mrs. Rex Jones of Gordon.

Grandma Suchrat, Mrs. Lee Swanner are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collins of Yellow Mount visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris Saturday and Sunday.

A crowd of young folks visited in Taylor home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones and



Rumors of a new marital rift between Marjorie Steman Dodgson, wife of Clarence E. Dodgson, former Detroit, son of the late automobile manufacturer, have been heard in social circles recently. There were reports in Detroit that a divorce suit had been filed, but the only record of a divorce suit was a petition filed by Dodgson Aug. 11, 1933, and which was dismissed Oct. 1, 1933. Dodgson and his wife were married in England in 1928.

Miss Len, Jerry Lee, of Gordon, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner Sunday.

Essie Morris entertained the young folks with a party Saturday night.

Dub Taylor was a visitor in Frankell Sunday evening.

Shirley Morris visited Lukin Swanner Sunday evening.

The rain, and mud will hold off the farmers from planting their crops.

Union Painters Waive Cleveland Wage Rise

CLEVELAND.—Painters' Union members have begun working under a voluntary suspension of an automatic 20-cent-an-hour wage increase which became effective Jan. 1.

The suspension was agreed up-

on as part of the Cleveland Building Trades-sponsored campaign to stimulate the building industry. The painters' union is the first of the trade crafts to join in the building stimulation program with a wage reduction.

As Miners Searched for Blast Victims



These are the grim-faced coal miners who went down into furnace-like Koon Mountain, Grundy, Va., to search for the charred and crushed bodies of fellow workers, trapped and believed to have been caused by coal dust combustion. Unable to work more than a few minutes because of the intense heat, the rescue shifts brought up the bodies of 45 miners as they awaited their turn to descend.

Dehydrated Onions May Be By-Product

WESLACO, Texas.—Dehydrated onions will be the next agricultural by-product of the fertile Lower Rio Grande Valley, if experiments of J. L. Reid, chemist, pan out.
Reid, who is in charge of the United States by-products laboratory here, has announced that experiments already are underway in the dehydration of onions from Willey County. It was believed the experiments might develop a means of processing which would result in use of culls and poor quality onions in a manner similar to the use of poor grades of citrus fruits.
A dehydrator has been installed in the laboratory for extensive experimentation. Willey County growers had already pointed out that they would receive additional returns from "splits," "doubles" and small onions if some method of processing them could be developed.

Dehydration of from vegetable is being investigated. Reid says carrots have been planted in the plant matter yellow color to be known with the

The possibility of the Rio Grande Exchange here with onions and commercial scale is ed. Results of the be known with the

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se held at Thursday eve- Baptist church. at 7:30.

Visitation day is scheduled Thursday at 6 p. m. for the members of the young peoples department of the Baptist church school. All members are urged to meet at the Church at that time.

Pythian Sisters Meeting Held The regular weekly meeting of the Pythian Sisters was held at Castle Hall Monday night with good attendance.

A short business session was held at which time a welcome was extended. Mrs. Mary Frances Street, who has been absent for some time, was present for the evening. The music for the evening was furnished by the newly selected pianist, Miss Katherine White. Mrs. Bee Lovelace was presented with the award.

Mrs. Bertha Ross as installing officer, invested the newly elected officials with office. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Frances Reed and Mrs. Blanche Nichols. The new officers for the coming year are: Ola Mae Blackwell, manager; Winnie Dorsey, Senior; Katrina Lovelace, Junior; Hollyce Farris, guard; and Edna Earl Williamson, protector.

Several new members have been accepted and will be initiated Monday night, May 2, at Castle Hall. All members are given a most cordial invitation to be present, officials announce.

Those attending the meeting were: Meses. Blanche Nichols, Ethel Shepherd, Margerite White, Bee Lovelace, Alene Hunt, Katrina Lovelace, Hollyce Farris, Ola Robinson, Bertha Ross, Ola Mae Blackwell, Edna Earl Williamson, Mary Frances Reed, Ethel Jones, Winnie Dorsey, Claudia Powell.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Baby chicks. Reduced prices on baby chicks. We make our last set of the season May 2nd. Get your chicks now. FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

SPECIAL SALE of started chicks this week. FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

PIANO TUNING: Will be in Eastland for a few days only; leave your order at Harper Music Co., Phone 335. References—D. FRANKLIN.

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 Floterial Representatives: 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tib) Rosa. 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: W. S. Adamson. (Re-Election)

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

For Assessor-Collector: C. H. O'Brien. (2nd term.)

For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge. T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years).

For County Treasurer: Garland Brantton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term). Virge Foster.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport. A. L. (Aaron) Stiles.

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: E. E. Wood (Re-election).

For Constable, Prec. No. 1: Ben Pryor.

In Bleak No Man's Land of Chinese War



No Man's Land of the Sino-Japanese War right now is a stretch along the Yellow river where, with each side holding one bank, some of the fiercest fighting of the entire conflict is in progress. Symbolic of the new respect the invaders have gained for the surprising Chinese warriors is the attitude of watchful waiting shown by the Japanese soldiers pictured above at an outpost high above the river in Shansi province, with formidable mountains forming a gloomy backdrop for the bloody drama.

U. S. to Cement Latin American Ties

WASHINGTON.—The United States is ready to meet the challenge of European countries in the "cultural arena" of Latin America, where the seven arts have become major adjuncts to diplomacy in the struggle for national prestige, commerce, and good will.

Italy and Germany led the cultural onslaught against Latin America, to be followed by Great Britain and France, with the result that United States officials and unofficial organizations have taken new inventory of this country's facilities for cultural co-operation with the American republics.

Unlike European countries, where propaganda devices and aids tend to come increasingly within scope of direct governmental activity, the United States cultural program vis-a-vis Latin America appears likely to develop chiefly through unofficial institutions equipped to conduct programs on a Continental scale.

Girl, 12, Bids For Youngest Co-ed Role

By United Press WAXAHACHIE, Texas—Sue Allyn Stripling, 12, of Nocona, Texas, a student at Trinity University here, is believed to be the

Back to U. S. Comes Insull



One-time emperor of electricity, Samuel Insull returns to the country where he built the utility empire which crashed in 1929. Landing at Baltimore, after his journey from Rome where he has been living, Insull refused to talk to newspapermen and waved off photographers.

youngest co-ed in an American college. Miss Stripling, now completing her freshman year, is a candidate for an award annually given the

Publisher Elected Head of Good Road Group by Directors

AUSTIN.—Lowry Martin, publisher of the Corsicana Sun, has been elected president of the Texas Good Roads Association by unanimous vote of the board of directors. The election occurred at the annual meeting of the Association. Mr. Martin long has been prominently identified with Texas civic affairs and was largely responsible for the development plan for the Texas Centennial.

In accepting the office, he stated, "I regard roads as one of Texas' greatest assets." Other officers elected were Oscar Burton of Tyler, first vice president; Joe M. Leonard of Gainesville, second vice president; Max Starcke of Seguin, third vice president; Datus E. Proper of San Antonio, executive vice president; Charles E. Shorter of San Antonio, financial secretary; Charles E. Simons of Austin, public relations manager and editor of Texas parade, the Association's official publication.

Plans for a united front against any inroads into the funds collected for highway construction and maintenance were laid by the directors and an aggressive campaign will be undertaken to prevent any diversion of highway taxes to non-road uses. Strong endorsement of the work of the Texas Good Roads Association was given by many civic organizations, including the Texas Rural Mail Carriers Association.

The Association also urged Congress to take immediate action on a bill to authorize a continuation of \$200,000,000 in regular federal aid to the states for 1940 and 1941, as a part of the long-range highway planning program, and to earmark a substantial amount of any emergency relief fund for highway construction. The resolution requesting earmarking of relief funds stated highway construction was the most desirable form of public works since 85 cents of every dollar expended on highways went to labor and pro-

Bagby Blossoms



Boston Red Sox were given early assurance that they could expect considerable help from at least one of their young pitchers when Jim Bagby, Jr., above, a surprise choice, beat the New York Yankees in the season's opener. Jim's father, capped 30 games for Cleveland in 1920.

These prices for battlestuffs would be comical if they weren't so astronomical.

CALM YOUR NERVES! Oklahoma City—Mrs. Ruth Williams, 217 N. Douglas St., says: "I was nervous, and had headaches and vertigo associated with functional disturbances. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my appetite improved, my strength returned, and I was relieved of the functional disturbances." Get it in liquid or tablet, at your drug store today.

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Neither flood nor storm can silence your telephone long

We depend upon Western Electric... Bell System supply unit... to pour material into wrecked areas AT ONCE! Floods and storms in Arkansas and Oklahoma took heavy toll of telephone lines in February. Yet almost all the silenced telephones were back in service within a few days. One reason: Western Electric warehouses, spotted so no Southwestern Bell town is farther than an overnight jump, poured material into the wrecked areas AT ONCE. Without Western Electric supplies, instantly available, our job of giving you good telephone service at low cost would be vastly more difficult. Over the last 20 years its earnings have averaged less than 7%.

Every Day MORE THAN A MILLION AND A HALF LOAVES OF BREAD ARE BAKED IN TEXAS WITH Gas Your BAKER knows THERE'S NOTHING LIKE TEXAS GAS FOR BAKING It is the quality of breads and pastries offered to customers that largely determines the popularity of a baker's products. That's why practically all bakers in Texas, wherever gas service is available, use heat-controlled gas bake ovens. For every baker knows that even heat distribution and perfect temperature control by automatic regulators which these ovens provide is essential to his success in baking quality breads, cakes, pies and pastries. And, too, his operating costs are cut down with gas because of its cheapness, the efficiency of modern appliances and because of thick insulation which cuts down heat losses. For baking, your baker knows gas is best. Community Natural Gas Co. LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

Eastland Project to Activity Mrs. Joe Stephen works nursery project in City of Eastland. Monday work Monday completion of repair Eastland County any building, in w ted. The school has be eek for the repair ude interior re-painting and general During the close c in week all studen s have undergone examinations. Mrs. St said that rules l examinations for before each six me Two of Eastl At Church Rev. F. W. Walk First Methodist and, and E. E. of Eastland, ar n, Ala., standing ference of the M el Church, South d every four year Rev. Walker was a for and McGlam ing as a delegate District lay leader. Sunday Scho Church e For Met because of the al city of the pasto r, no church se Sunday at the church. Sunday school sess an regular sessi ch have been u v. Walker is a lodist conference Ala. School At Field record to the of Me is to t ric D. mems evening ren at and de