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olony Banquet of niors and Seniors s Held On Friday

Friday night April the Junior class of Colool with their co-Miss Georgia Clifton,

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To Marry Scion of Field Family



Joanne Bass, daughter of Robert ounded, mostly recently re-New Hampshire. Miss Bass will New Hampshire. Miss Bass will ers to four-inch downpours, fell marry Marshall Field IV, of the late yesterday and today over famous Chicago merchant family, after he graduates from Harvard

and properties of Ger-Lastland Citizen's Brother Is Buried At Ft. Phantom Hill F. P. Brashier Is

ed Monday at the Fort Phantom Hill cemetery near Abilene, for M. C. Willingham, 54, resident of that community 20 years and

Mr. Willingham died Sunday at been ill four months. He was a B. Pruet, vice president, Bascom member of the Nugent Methodist C. Johnson, secretary and Ed T. His wife and six children sur-

Foundmics Cottage. The vive. The children are Mrs. Geo. delegate to the Breckenridge in controlling grasshoppers before county agricultural conservation they damage growing crops of cottage. ers of Delk, Louise, Jewell, Nev bite craps paper, the tom Hill community. Two broth- discussed the District Conference and Dave of Ededers and May 8, 9 and 10.

The Women's Club of and Mrs. John Duwali of RingHe outlined the

ton-Mr. Guy T. Smith, ter-Fred Mosley, Jun-ome-Ruth Paynor, Sen-Woman Dies Today

Mrs. M. H. Clark, mother of Mrs. W. D. Conway of Ranger, died early this morning after a short illness in a hospital in San Antonio.

Funeral arrangements been tentatively set for Friday, in neighboring city. Ranger, with the exact time benig

still undertermined. Mrs. Clark was born in Copley Ohio, but at an early age moved to Iowa. For a number of years Organize a Club she has made her home in Rang-nounced that Honorable C. V. Terrell will be the guest speaker.

a good portion of the time in San Antonio. Survivors, besides Mrs. Conway, include two grandchildren, Marie and Dan Conway, both of Ranger

and another granddaughter, Mrs. J. C. Reeder of Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Conway left Ranger early this morning for San Antonio upon receipt of the death message.

Three Miners Killed In Mine Explosion pal Church, South.

By United Press

POTTSVIVLLE, Pa., April 27. and 25 were trapped today by an No favorable votes were cast. explosion at the St. Clair Coal

Company.

The blast occurred 500 feet below the surface and a mile from the shaft bottom. It was feared many more might be dead, but it will be several hours before their Miss Edith fate is known.

Kokomo to Present Play Thursday Night

On Thursday night May 5, the Kokomo 4-H Club will present "Everybody's Getting Married." There will be an admission charge of 10c to all who are six

THREE KILLED IN A TORNADO **NEAR TAHOKA**

TAHOKA, April 27 .- Three ersons were dead and 20 others offering from injuries today as he result of a tornado that whiped through Lynn County last

The dead are Mrs. Vernon Caswell, 25, John Walters, 15, and Ceorge Walters, 40. They were killed near the Draw community. Irene McKay, a year old daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKay f Draw, was not expected to live s a result of a skull fracture. Sh was taken to a Lubbock hospital Four other injured persons also

were taken to Lubbock. It was reported that 14 persons were injured when the tornado struck near Okay community. They were taken to hospitals at

General Rains Fall Over Western Texas

By United Press FORT WORTH, April

General rains, varying from show west and northwest Texas.

Heaviest rains were reported it the Panhandle wheat belt, with hree inches at Muleshoe and faur nches west of Dalhart. Plainview received one inch, Wichita Falls 1.7, Abilene .44, Big Spring .49 and Fort Worth 1.13.

Elected Head of Ranger Rotary

The new officers for the ensubrother of D. Willingham of East-ling Rotary Year were elected by the Club today and they will take office on July first. Felton P. an Abilene Sanitarium. He had Brashier was elected president, C. Eubanks, director. Felton Bfa- how the U. S. Government is pre- vidual crop allotments on each shier was named as the voting

Breckenridg ell and Miriam, all of Fort Phan- was the guest speaker today and tom Hill community. Two broth-ers, D. Willingham of Eastland of Rotary International which ers, D. Willingham of Eastland of Rotary International which ers, D. Willingham of Eastland of Rotary International which ers, D. Willingham of Eastland of Rotary International which ers, D. Willingham of Eastland of Rotary International which ers, D. Willingham of Eastland of Rotary International which ers, D. Willingham of Eastland of Eastlan the room. The entire col- and Dave of Lueders and two sis- will be held in Breckenridge, per cent of the grasshopper eggs of cotton, peanuts and general

> He outlined the program in detail and extended a most cordial eral hundred per square yard in 1938 farm program. invitation to all Rotarins to be the worst infested areas. present with them. He expressed the appreciation of Breckenridge and the Rotary Club of that city for the cooperation that Ranger was given them in providing for this Conference.

C. E. May is the local chairman of the On to Breckenridge Committee and he spoke in behalf of the local Club and urged its membership to attend one hundred percent at this meeting in our

Forest Wright and C. F. Mc-Afee of Cisco were visitors at the club.

Charles T. Tally Jr., has the program next week and has announced that Honorable C. V.

Methodists Vote to Oppose Any Merger

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27

-Opposition to merger of the three divisions of Methodism was pledged today to preserve the southern branch as a separate unit on the eve of a general conference of the Methodist Episco-

Meeting with 84-year-old Bish-op Collins Denny, militant foe of unification, 277 Southern Metho--At least three men were killed dists voted against the merger

Telegraph Companies Denied Rate Hikes

WASHINGTON, April 26. -The Federal Communications Commission today denied the application of the principal telegraph companies for a 15 percent rate

Chinese Cut Dikes On Yellow River

nese troops cut the dikes of the of foreign oil companies, was rephysical edu-school, Miss ceeds will go of pay for material day, as Japanese troops drove on daughter of being used in the club house that day as Japanese troops drove on being used in the club house that to encircle the city of Suchow.

Nest troops cut the disc of the ported today to again have challenged Britain's right to intervene in behalf of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company.

Girl Held for Brothers' Deaths



Former inmate of a mental institution, Elizabeth Wagner, 22-yearold Astoria, N. Y., girl, is being held on a charge of homicide in connection with the deaths-by-poisoning of her two brothers, Henry, 21, and Charles 14. Police say she admitted dropping successive doses of poison in the boys' food. According to police, the Wagner girl said ers to four-inch downpours, fell Henry had often beaten her, knocking out a tooth and loosening sev eral others on one occasion. She was reported, however, to have been fond of the younger boy, and to be unable to explain why she poison

Hopper Meet Is Set for Monday At Cisco C. of C.

A meeting of all Eastland couny farmers who are interested in ternoon, May 2nd, according to ance of Harry K. Westerman, plans made by Elmo V. Cook, Eastland County county agent.

pared to cooperate with farmers farm will be announced by the on, feed and grain.

be controlled without a great May 15th. amonut of expense.

Farmers and livestock raisers who experienced damage from Slight Injury Is grasshoppers in 1937 or who have land infested with the little hoppers at present are unged to attend the meeting Monday to assist in plans for effective control.

King of Albania Is Married Today

By United Press TIRANA, Albania, April 27 .-

year old Hungarian - American way station. countess, Geraldine Apponyi became the queen, the bride of Zog, 42-year-old king of Albania.

The Roman Catholic countess pital, Eastland. and the Moslem king were mar-

royal palace. Laughter greeted the gypsy's prediction many years ago, but White Outstanding today Zog made the countess queen with 1,000,000 subjects.

Farm Aid Plans Are Discussed Today

WASHINGTON, April 26 .-Department of Agriculture farm aid plans disclosed increased em-

phasis today on a program of expended credit and supervision self-help, as opposed to government subsidy.

Cardenas Defends Expropriation Right

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, April 26.

|Allotments Under Program Question Being Determined

Eastland county farms for which 1937 or 1938 work sheets iscussing grasshopper control have been signed are being tabuwill be held in the Cisco Chamber lated in the state AAA office at of Commerce at 2:30 Monday af- College Station with the assist-Conservation Assistant.

As soon as the tabulation of the enting the U. S. Department of work sheets is complete they wil Agriculture will be present to dis- be returned to the county agent's uss grasshopper control and tell office by Westerman, where indi

During a recent survey made 1938 are announced each individ- Syd Lowry, manager of the in the Dothan area have hatched soil depleting crops he can plant tuce sheds of the Salinas Valley young hoppers which number sev- and comply for payment in the in California.

County Agent Cook has es-At present the little insects are timated that individual farm alin small areas along creeks, diten- lotments will be announced in es, fences and rock ledges and can Eastland county not later than

Received by Man After Car Mishap

R. Lee Robbins received slight injuries Tuesday night when his formed by the farm placement field roustabout. car left the road and overturned near a bridge within the city limits while on the road to Breck-A gypsy fortune teller's prophesy enridge from Eastland. Site of was fullfilled today when the 21- the mishap was north of the rail-Robbins, a former Eastland

resident, was discharged soon after treatment at the Payne hos-He was taken to the hospital

ried in a simple ceremony at the in a Hamner Undertaking company ambulance.

Student at College

Richard E. White of Eastland was included among the 260 feet above the danger area. young men at Texas A. & M. College ranked by the registrar's of fice as "distinguished students" for the first semester of the cur rent school year, according to an announcement received Wednesday from College Station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bodies of Four Are Found In a Plane

K. K. White of Eastland.

VISALIA, Calif., April 27 .-The bodies of three women and President Cardenas, upholding his a man were found today in the SHANGHAI, April 26.-Chi- right to expropriate the property wreckage of their private air-

WICHITA FALLS, April 26 .-The United States must have a the United States must have a na val force capable of destroying an enemy before he lands on our soil," Connally told the West Tex-

NEED OF HUGE

NAVY IS TOLD

Herbert Hilburn, editor of the Plainview Herald, was elected president of the chamber at its final meeting.

Abilene was chosen as the 1939 convention city, after Sweetwater and Big Spring withdrew from the

Miss Dorothy Marie East of Childress won the "My Home Town" speaking contest. Charles Garner of Mineral Wells was second. Sixty persons entered the

Breckenridge won the award for 1937 achievements. Denton was announced as the winner of the annual activities contest for its prove no film contracts for chilplanned 1938 work program.

Three Drown When Car Misses Bridge Ranger Man Back

By United Press

PORT ARTHUR, April 26.-R McCoy, whose wife and two nildren drowned in a bayou last ight when their automobile lunged through an open bridge aid today that he did not see the bridge in time to stop his car. The dead were Mrs. McCoy, 45

a son, Michael, three and a daugh ter, Dorsi, 10. McCoy and Mrs. John Holloway of Port Neches were thrown clear of the car and swam to safety.

Employment Head Reminds No Jobs At Salinas Valley

State Employment Service, that no jobs for them exist in the let-"The hope of finding jobs in

the lettuce sheds is somewhat like last year's Arizona myth," Lowry said. He pointed out that such false reports occasionally cause Texas workers to travel long dis tances in search of non-existent jobs. Many become stranded along the way, penniless and hungry, while a few arrive to find no employment and no means of returning home, he said.

"Salinas Valley lettuce districts nave surplus shed workers despite advertisements for additional nelp," the Texas State Employment service was officially insupervisor of California.

Lowry pointed out that pros ects for bumper farm crops in most sections of Texas soon require most of Texas' available farm labor.

Guadalupe River

VICTORIA, April 27. looded Guadalupe River fell slowy today but observers watched he river as two crests neared the er Country Club members' tourna ity. Falling less than a foot in ment were played Tuesday after 24 hours the river stood at 26.8 noon, bringing to three the eet at mid-morning, nearly six matches completed. Rain Sunday

New Mexico Holds Burglary Suspect

Noel Baker, charged with the burglarization of a home occupi ed by J. J. Beck December 1, last year, is held by officers at Liv-ingston, N. M., Sheriff Loss Woods announced Monday. Baker is charged by indictment with the alleged offense.

Legal Battle Over Doomed Man Starts

HUNTSVILLE, April 27 .-- A plane, for which search had been last minute legal battle to premade since Monday.

Vent execution of John Vaughn, various phases of the tournament
The dead were Dr. O. L. Lam
34, convicted San Antonio murand one of the best tournaments bert, his wife, Dorothy Davis and derer, was promised today by in the history of the club is anti-Mrs. Frank Blain, all of Visalia. attorney Mack Gates.

Would Protect Movie Children

BY CONNALLY as Chamber of Commerce Conven-

penniless when they reach maturity, if Judge Emmett H. Wilson, above, has his way about it. Judge Wilson, the jurist in Jackie Coogan's suit against his parents, has announced that he will apdren that do not specify that at least half of the earnings will be placed into trust funds in the

From Funeral For Mother in Cameron

services for Mrs. Floretta Streetman Hicklin, mother of the Dallas.

Services were conducted at Weatherford, where the decedent had lived for 45 years, followed services and burial in Camer on Thursday.

Survivors include one brother Willard Streetman of Fort

Worth and the following children, Mrs. J. S. Prichard, Mrs. D. H. Chisholm and Mrs. Allen Templeton of Dallas; Mrs. R. D. Brown

O. L. McGahey, coordinator of part time cooperative training in Ranger High school, went to Strawn City Hall for the organization of a class in first aid. There were 22 men placed on the class roster, with ages ranging by Miss Clara June Kimble at the from 21 to 57 years.

The occupations represented in this class include coal mining, mechanic, filling station attendant, post master, truck driver, electrician, bookkeeper, clerk, city marshal, minister and oil program. The class is taught by R. E

Colvard, employee of Lone Star Gas company at Gordon. Rupert Ringold, social science instructor in Ranger High school, accompanied McGahey on his visit

Crest Is Falling Two Matches Are Played In Tourney

Two more matches in the Rang afternoon prevented more matche from being played in the four flights, with 32 members taking

Tuesday afternoon Bob Earnest defeated Nath Pirkle 1-up and R. H. Snyder defeated F. D. Ford

Ranger Invitation Tourney Is Planned

Officials of the Ranger Coun try Club announced today that dates for the annual invitation golf tournament had been set. June 17, 18 and 19 have been selected as the dates for the tournament. Committees are to be appointed to take charge of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RECOVERY WITH THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 27 .-

Henry Ford and his son Edsel, to ay discussed the nation's economills at a luncheon with President oosevelt at the White House.

While the president made the ove of cooperation with business n the campaign to defeat the depression, republican house memers attacked Mr. Roosevelt's \$4,-12,000,000 spending and lending ill. Rep. Earl Michner of Michian charged that communists are acking the recovery drive.

Another recovery move was eing formulated for railroads en. Burton Wheeler of Montana aid he would introduce, within 10 ays, a bill to create a railroad eorganization court. This court is ne point in a plan of railroad as

The railroad executives will neet in Chicago tomcrrow and Friday to consider a formal denand for rail wage reductions.

Mr. Roosevelt signed the largest navy department appropriation in peacetime history, while opposi age of another bill to expand the fleet by 20 per cent. The bill the president signed provides \$546,-866,494 for the fiscal year begin-ning July 1, 1938.

Seed Peanuts Sold To Dallas Company

J. E. Meroney, secretary of the announced today the sale of 100 Ranger have returned from Cam- bushels of peanuts from the Rangeron, where they attended funer- er Bonded Warehouse to the Robert Nicholson Seed Company of

Samples of seed peanuts were sent to the company several days ago and the order for the seed was received by return mail.

John Landon Dies In Topeka Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27. John Landon, 81, father of Alf of Cameron; Mrs. Fred Broach of M. Landon, republican nominee Munday, Tom J. Hicklin of Wea- for president in 1936, died at a therford and Frank Hicklin of hospital today. Landon, who lives in Independence, Kansas, suffered a heart attack Friday while visiting here. Alf Landon and his family were at his bedside when the elder Landon died.

First Aid Classes Rotarians Hear Glenna Johnson

Principal feature of the Rotary club luncheon Monday at the Connellee hotel in Eastland was a violin solo by Miss Glenna Johnson, who was accompanied

Rev. Charles Tally and H. F. Brashier, both of Ranger, were visitors. Johnson were in charge of the

Lions Group Meet Is Set On Friday

F. M. Kenny, president, appointed R. V. Galloway and Sam Morrison as members of a committee to encourage attendance at a group meeting Friday in Breckenridge when members of the Lions club convened Tuesday at the Connellee hotel. Morrison and Galloway expect

tend the Breckenridge session Bottlers Defeat Methodist's Team

majority of the members to at-

Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company of Eastland, Tuesday night at the Fireman's softball field in Eastland defeated the Methodist team 6 to 0.

Tonight the two girls teams sponsored by the Fire Department will play a game beginning at 7:45.

Teacher Naming Is Scheduled Monday

Election of teachers is schedul ed at a meeting of the Eastland school board Monday, K. B. Tanner, chairman, has announced.

E. B. Barnes, candidate for tate treasurer, former Snyde state treasurer,

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ONS YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

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 jingoes can occasionally make organized mutual slaughter, to young men who are a certain distance removed from

"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 bat-

From Spain come descriptions of young Carlists, "Requetes," followers of the "Falange," going into battle full of the "crusading spirit." You read that they "look to the see from Baird visited his parsixteenth century for inspiration," and something about it | Sunday the 10. His mother went sounds romantic. The Loyalists with whom they struggle home with them. She returned are as certain they are fighting for the preservation of home Sunday. eivilization 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 inspied, 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 staying with her sister Mrs. J. H. men who object to the addition of Communist Granville Wheat who has been in the Ran-

Tall men in Atlanta, Ga., have started a campaign Mrs. Orcall Johnson of Kohamo against low awnings. And not a news story about the cam- Otden and Mrs. Harry Deal and paign was headlined: Tall Men Hit Canvas.

A New York dentist gives assurance of the coopera- Mrs. Kerber a quick recovery. tion of the rank and file of the profession in the care of the | But Aubry spent Saturday indigent. Especially the file.

An expedition of German mountain climbers has with Arthur Lockbart last week. started up one of the peaks in the Himalayas, and more Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown were in Eanger than one nation in the vicinity is hoping it doesn't look too Norday.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHO WAS 100 YEARS OLD ATER, WITH NO FOOD EXCEPT

SUFFERED NO DISCOMPORT/

W MUTS... AND THEY APPARENTLY

THE RAILROADS AND CONGRESS



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice were

Mrs. J. T. Wilson and children of Howard and Ester Fligrim 40 Breckenridge visited their parents

Will Love Tuesday, Mrs. Love has

Mrs. Bessie Kerby of Olded is

family of Ranger and Mr. and . little daughter and Jimmie Wheat of Longview visited in the J. H. Wheat home the 3 and all wish

night of last week with Harry

G. C. Pilgrim spent one evening

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brewn of Baird and Mrs. J. S. Brown and daughter and Mrs. J. M. Grice visned in the Harry Deal home Sundur the 10.

Cullin Lockhart had a stroke Sunday but is improving. Barry Deal and Cullin Lockhart

There will be a free will work at the Alameda Cemetery the first Saturday in May. Everybody come and boly beautify the yard. Charlie Cross and Bud Andry

rished Barry Deal Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Johnson and little daughter of Kokamo visned in the J. R. Wheat home Sunthat and her Mother Mrs. Bessie'

Kerbey had improved so she went

home with them. Mrs. Harry Deal and little haughter Julia visited Uccle Jim. Wheat Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Wheat is if. Truitt Grice visited Henry Deal

and Callin Lockbact Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of Swanner Sunday exercing. taking visited her parents. He. The rain and mod will beid off and Mrs. Tee Swanner Saturday, the factors from planting their Grandpa Swinner returned crops. home Friday after a week's visit with his grantitionighter, New Union Painters Waive her Jones of Gordon. Grandna Sectorist, Mrs. Lee Cleveland Wage Rise

ong and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bez Jones and

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on as part of the Cleveland Building Trades-sponsored campaign to





beard in social circles of the a divorce suit had been filed, but the body record of a divorce suf was a personn filed by Dodge Aug. 11, 1833, and which was dismossed Oct. 1. 1938. Dodge and his wife were

limit son, Jerry Lee, of Gordon, visited her pareons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner Sunday. Bresse Mrer's entertained the young folks with a party Sano-

Dub Taxine was a visiter in Frankoll Strains evening. Sharty Marris visibet Lukin

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collins of CLEVELAND. - Painters' Dr-Yellow Mount visited her parents, ion members have begun working Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris Satur- amber a voluntary suspension of ал аппинани 20-еепт ап-в о и т A crowd of young folks visit- wage increase which became of

As Miners Searched for Blast Victims



Drumdy, Va., to search for the charred and crushed bodies of fellow workers, trappe, believed to have been caused by coal dust combustion. Unable to work more than time because of the intense heat, the rescue shifts brought up the bodies of 45 miles.

TO THE CELLER

Last night Jim, our next-door neighbor, went to the cellar and looked over his last year's porch furniture. His appraising eye saw all the scratches and wear given the chairs last year by his three growing boys.

Jim decided that he needed some paint and a new brush; and planned to take that furniture out in the back yard next Saturday afternoon for the annual cleaning-up process.

Curious, but men all over the country are now tihnking of paint, and seeds, and outdoor games. And-a new hat, a new suit and some new shirts.

And maybe the women don't feel the urge to buy new things!

And why shouldn't they? Why be content with old things when there is money for new? Mercanths are offering the latest goods of all sorts in the advertisements in this newspaper. Go to them as you would to old friends. You can rely upon their descriptions of every article.

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"OUT OUR WAY" -

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

tell you to save your preaching for

some fool. Still, when they, stand-

ing on the threshold of death, lay;

part of the blame on society they

are not wrong. Sometime in their

life someone has failed to give

them the proper training; and as

a rule it can be traced back to

down we arrive at the conclusion

that most of our crimes can be

laid at the door-step of a pleasure

free. Many of our people deny

cause they feel that they will be

too much trouble. They feel they

will interfere with their enter-

tainment. And many of these who

do have children cannot fint time

to take care of them; while still others adhere to half baked poli-

cies with regard to their rearing,

such as not correcting them be-

cause it is not their fault they

strive to the best of their ability

to bring up their children to be upstanding citizens of which any

even though they may not be suc-

to remember that parents are not

the only ones who help in the

It is very noticeable that the

This article in no way refers to the many honest parents who

simply be

themselves children

ame into this world.

After sifting the whole thing

the parents.

WILL POWER IS FAR MORE

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TAKES TO PUT IT THERE AND

LEAVE IT! DO YOU THINK I'D

BE IN DEBT AND SLAVIN'

LIKE THIS IF I HAD

POWER?

A FAIR WILL

IT DON'T TAKE BRAINS TO

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Shreveport 2, Houston 1.

Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 0. Fort Worth 1, Tulsa 2.

San Antonio 4, Beaumont 3.

American League

Cleveland 10, Chicago 5.

Detroit 7, St. Louis 1.

Washington 6, Boston 4.

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3.

Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.

National League

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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moment of incredu-Thirty thousand dolafter every few words, stant. "I beg your pardon, Cap-

her. Not one, except Dick.

"She's lying!" Mrs. O'Hara
membered seeing her shricked.

"She's lying!" Mrs. O'Hara
to see you immediately. Will you

Rambling With

The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

at that time. Half an hour ago, alligator case. He laid it on the ON, here; he turned to the room for something, the bag was gone!"

The captain coughed discreetly. a collection unguarded in your cabin. You know that we ask the empty! passengers to deposit such things with the purser, to be locked in O'Hara?"

ngers in the "I planned originally to wear still wore their my jewels this evening," Mrs. O'Hara replied pompously. "When ard?" their faces, the I changed my mind and went every passenger it closed for the night."

ounted for, "When you went back to the apped for atten- room this last time, did you see ecessarily, for anybody in the corridor? Anyone room?"

ntlemen," he be- An instant later he was to re-

The woman took a long, deep serious loss has breath; she pursed her lips in the there! grim manner of one who finds an inner glory in revealing some terrible fact. "Not then," she said. Dick had hold of her. rible fact. "Not then," she said. "But only a few minutes before, sand dollars, had I saw a young woman hurrying to the ladies' lounge, very susporting discreetly to the purser, to the ladies' lounge, very sus-piciously, and she was hiding who immediately checked against

in Boyer paused, to let Joyce felt her heart contract. of this fact sink in.

Mrs. O'Hara's black eyes were table. Captain Boyer looked it darting among the passengers, over carefully before he turned to his anxious observers. t we may hear something now!" she announced, pointing to be an ounced, are still fresh in our dressed like a Salem witch!"

she could see captain's voice was weary. "Mrs. encouragement.

she thought her legs would not abruptly she pulled her hands O'Hara, will you please sustain her weight. But she held away and ran off to seek the tly when you last saw her chin up, and her voice car- solitude of her cabin. welry, and when you dis-the loss?" ried bravely and clearly across the lounge, as she tried to explain. lounge, as she tried to explain. the doctor stepped up. Her costume had come apart; she nerves are on edge," he explained, d up and spoke with was hurrying to fix it. She was "and no wender. Let her have a Her face was holding it together, not concealing good cry, son. She'll feel better of outraged fury, framed anything in it. As she sat down for it. mass of bobbing she felt every eye in the room In the corridor outside her rshadowed by a upon her. She had the unhappy cabin, she found her steward thought that not a soul believed waiting for her.

to the lounge. It stewards had entered the room, unreasoning dread. ly a quarter past nine In his hand he carried a brown (To Be Continued) call itself free from turmoil when far as murder, unable to given evit is beset by more than 4,300,000 en a reason for taking the life of active enemies, many of them another; while others kill merely

> ty. This is the extent of our criminal army.'

heroine; she at ten minutes to ten, when I re- table in front of Captain Boy-f. Slowly the captain turned the bag over, examined the catch. He saw that it had been deliberately "I am curious to know, Mrs. oroken; the bag fell open imme-O'Hara, why you left so valuable diately, facing out toward the audience, and it was completely

> "Is this your jewel case, Mrs. She nodded her head decisively.

"Where did you find it. siew-

"In the ladies' lounge on 'A' deck, sir. Right down the hall." Mrs. O'Hara spun around and stared at Joyce. So you weren't concealing anything, her look room was upon who might have been in your in the room understood. You said, so plainly that every person weren't concealing anything under your costcine, were you? But my empty case was found in the ladies' room, just after you were in

> Joyce made a move to rise, but before she could get to her feet,

Now, one by one, the stewards something in the folds of her coshim. When the last one had come, he handed the list across the

you for your patience and cour-

were playing for time. tain Boyer," he shouted in quick THE orchestra filed back into the playing for time. This is going too Their places, and Joyce went their places, and Joyce went Down the tong corri
"Of course, Mr. Hamilton." The ment he held her hands, whispered captain's voice was weary. "Mrs

from one stateroom to lif the young lady will explain—"

Choked her so that she could not explain the passion of the passion o JOYCE stood up, her cheeks tears started quickly. For an inloving age. People do not want to be hampered by responsibility. They want to be, as they term it,

Dick would have followed but

as she came up the gangof first night. "I locked it
when we left our statewhen we left our state-

en we left our state- before he could speak one of the heart pounding with a vague and

nation might be proud to boast, cessful in their endeavor. It is well armed, and all of them enlisted in for the thrill they will get out of predacious warfare against socie- it:

To punish such young people by rearing of children. Their are death seems almost a crime in it-Perhaps the most appaling as-like death seems almost a crime in it-self. Invariable, when standing friends who often help in the task. pect of the whole thing is the fact face to face with death, they say They must assume part of the rethat 17 percent of the crimes committed in this country are by mitted in this country are by more fine world, something of the world, something of the we should not be proud to the world not the world not be proud to the world not the world not be proud to the world not be prou ys no less authority than problem is the careful training of guilt lies as much with our times ents. gar Hoover, Director of the our young people." A traniing as it does with me." Yet did you all Bureau of Investigation. which the modern ideas of this ever try to reason with some large, negligent and indifferent extends the control of the large property of all blame by e days of wars and ru- age seem to deny them. All we young person whom you felt was cuse themselves of all blame by of war it is well for us to have to do is to read our daily getting off on the wrong foot ni newspapers to learn of the atroclife by explaining what crime will Like cattle or dogs they would of our own happiness and lous crimes committed by mere eventually lead to. They, as a rule classify our children, the bad ones welfare No nation can boys and girls. Some even go as will just laugh in your face and coming from a stock that is not

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THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS



Pretty Jo Ettien, Helywood's "model girl" and Lor Angeles women's bowling enampion, strikingly reveals what the modern girl wears when she blasts away at the pins. Miss Ettien will be one of the lead-ing entries at the American Bowling Congress for Women at-

pure. They have no pedigree and people are criminals simply bethat is all there is to it. Mr. Hoov- cause they cannot be otherwise er in a recent article syndicated would mean that any punishment by the United Newspapers Maga- inflicted upon them would be unzine Corporation helps disapprove just. To stick a knife in a person's such an idea by proving that crim- hand and then force such a one inals come from no class in par- to kill another does not mean that ticular-that the higher-ups are such a party is guilty of murder. just often unsuspected by the av- They were not in a position to be responsible. Thus if a person can-Another thing, to assume that not help but be acriminal then it



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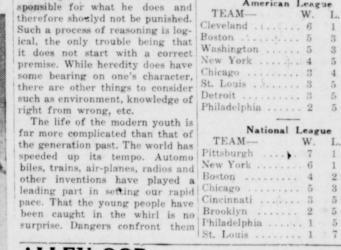
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WILL POWER IS ALL I

Cincinnati, April 25-26. -



is not right to hold such a one re-

regarded and many ideas have changed but underneath the whole modern fabric there must be pring ciples just as firm as when they were instilled in man if he is to survive. Such things as obscene literature, immoral books; in fact all filth of this nature is just as harmful to the youth of today as it has been at any time during the history of man. Undermining any moral system is a total disregard for lawfully constituted authority and unless such respect is instilled in children it is not likely to show up in later life. Parents who do not demand lawful obedience from their children should not be surprised if later on in life they show no respect for the rights

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By Williams

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Congressman Scott Lucas in the Illinois Democratic senatorial primary was displeasing to Jim are encouraged to note that all incumbent congressmen from Illinois were nominated. There had been fear that voters, soured by Farley, encouraging to advocates depression, were likely to boot out of good government, disappoint- an unduly large number of coning to militant labor and incon- gressmen now sitting.

erage citizen.

Farley had insisted on backing istration is likely to be that of the notorious Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago in its support of Mike inine member of the U. S. Board Igoe, and Assistant Attorney General Joe Keenan, one of Farley's being considered for one of the generals, went out to make a two new federal district judgespeech at an Igoe dinner. Labor's ships in California which Congress Non-Partisan League also sup-ported Igoe against Lucas, who Regarded as one of the ablest

the wage-hour bill. be victorious any time he wants sessments.
openly to appeal on behalf of a Facing a crowded calendar in

big city machine. the Illinois primary and his rela-tions with Governor Horner, yers wouldn't have to hang around whose state machine put Lucas waiting unnecessarily. The cal-

WASHINGTON.-Nomination of | Congressmen from other states

clusive as it affected the political fortunes of Mr. Roosevelt.

The next conspicuous promotion of a woman under this admin-The next conspicuous promotion

ast December voted to recommit members of the tax board, Miss Harron is a lawyer who has spe-Lucas is no New Dealer and cialized in corporation organiza-if he is elected, as seems likely, tion and reorganization, banking, he will be more satisfactory to taxation, anti-trust laws and other conservatives than is the incum-bent Senator Dieterich, who could law for 10 years in Berkeley, always be depended on by the Calif., and in New York City and administration. New Dealers less was appointed to the board in "practical" than Mr. Farley, however, are glad the Kelly-Nash ma-the country sitting as a trial chine was licked and think the judge on taxpayer appeals from Inference is that Roosevelt should Bureau of Internal Revenue as-

clean candidate against a corrupt New York recently, Miss Harron called in all the lawyers, asked Roosevelt himself kept hands off how much time each would take over, remain friendly and close.

Further conclusions are difficult ly fast time, partly because hearing ran past the dinner hour.

with no hot senatorial battle of Other board members, accustomed their own, voted in the Demo- to finishing at 4:30, grumbled. ratic primary-mostly for Lucas. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll GOT TH' SHAKES - BABBLES









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.LAND-SOCIAL PAGE FO BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Mary Frances Street, Katherine

At the recent meeting of the

Young Womens Auxiliary of the

se held at White, Josephine Strickland and arsday eve- Bob Farriss. Baptist church, Splendid Lesson Brought at 7:30. By Miss Barber

visitors Day Slated Visitation day is scheduled Baptist church Miss Rama Barber Thursday at 6 p. m. for the mem- gave a splendid lesson on "Master. bers of the young peoples de- the Model in Diction and Docpartment of the Baptist church trine" prefaced by the short busschool. All members are urged to iness period conducted by Fay meet at the Church at that time. Taylor, president.

The announcement of the young peoples conclave to be held in Pythian Sisters Meeting Held The regular weekly meeting of Cisco Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Pythian Sisters was held at was discussed. The next meeting Castle Hall Monday night with place was announced to be held in

the home of Miss Edith Fields on good attendance. A short business session was May 9. All members are urged to held at which time a welcome was be present. extended Mrs. Mary Frances A refreshment plate of sand-Street, who has been absent for wiches, potato chips, clives, cooksome time. The music for the evening was furnished by the newly selected pianist, Miss Katherine Mae Taylor, Viola Threat, Irene White Mrs. Bee Lovelace was pre-sented with the award.

Riek, Georgia Mae Bishop, Faye Holder, Geneva Matlock, Allean sented with the award.

Mrs. Bertha Ross as installing Williams, Johnnie Giles, Rama officer, invested the newly elected officials with office. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Frances Reed Marzell Wright, Geraldine Terrell, and Mrs. Blanche Nichols. The Bessie Taylor, Jo Riek, Faye Taynew officers for the coming year lor, Rowena Cook, Mrs. A. O. are: Ola Mae Blackwell, manager; Cook, Mrs. E. M. Altom. Winnie Dorsey, Senior; Katrina Lovelace, Junior; Hollyce Farris, Bits of News guard; and Edna Earl William-S. V. Abel of Houston spent the son, protector.

Several new members have been accepted and will be initiated Monday night, May 2, at Castle Mrs. Majure and Mrs. Abel actional presteige, commerce, and Hall. All members are given a companied by Mrs. Art Johnson, good will. most cordial invitation to be pres-ent, officials anounce. motored to Abilene Monday for the day. ent, officials anounce.

Those attending the meeting Garner Altom of Cisco spent the past week-end with her parel Shepherd, Margerite White, Bee ents in Eastland. Lovelace, Alene Hunt, Katrina Lovelace, Hollyce Farris, Ola Rob. Delightful Affair Honors inson, Bertha Ross, Ola Mae Class Members Blackwell, Edna Earl Williamson, tron class of the Baptist church lics. Winnie Dorsey, Claudia Powell, met in the home of Mrs. A. O.

FOR SALE OR TRADE- Baby where. chicks. Reduced prices on baby Well planned games and stunts tions equipped to counduct prochicks. We make our last set of were the diversion for the after. grams on a Continental scale. the season May 2nd. Get your noon with the presentation of a chicks now. Frasier Hatchery, lovely parting gift to Mrs. Dorsett Girl, 12, Bids For

SPECIAL SALE of started chicks A dainty refreshment plate of Youngest Co-ed Role this week. FRASIER HATCH- carmel cake and iced tea was ser-

Eastland for a few days only; H. C. Swindell, H. P. Penticost, leave your order at Harper Music Co., Phone 335. References.—D. Drake, Edna Taylor.

H. C. Swindell, H. P. Penticost, Texas, a student at Trinity Uni- her freshman year, is a candidate versity here, is believed to be the for an award annually given the

Ladies Bible Class WE CUSTOM HATCH all kinds of eggs. Set Saturdays and Wednesdays. Started and baby chicks. FRASIER HATCHERY, Ranger.

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 Representatives 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. T. S. (Tip) Ross. (Re-election).

Omar Burkett.

For District Clerk: 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: (Rip) Galloway. (Re-election, 2nd term.)

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

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

For County Treasgrers Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

(2nd term). Virge Foster.

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

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:

For Constable, Prec. No. 1:

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.

country where he built the utility empire which crashed in

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

Landing at Baltimore,

U. S. to Cement Latin Back to U. S. American Ties

the "cultural arena" of Latin Amereica, where the seven artes

tural 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 repub-

Unlike European countries, Cook Monday afternoon at which where propaganda device and time a farewell honoring Mrs. J. aids tend to come increasingly H. Dorsett was given. Mrs. Dor- within scope of direct governmenett, who was vice-president of the tal activity, the United States cullass, is leaving soon with Mr. Dor- tural program vis-a-vis Latin sett to make their home else- America appears likely to develop chiefly through unofficial institu-

ved to Mmes. L. E. Haynes, Ed Harbin, J. H. Dorsett, O. C. Ter-WAXAHACHIE, Texas- Sue college. PIANO TUNING: Will be in rell, O. P. Morris, J. F. Williams, Allyn Stripling, 12, of Nocona, Miss Stripling, now completing

The Church of Christ Bible

Mrs. Loretta Herring as teacher.

After the opening song of "Sweet Hour of Prayer" prayer

was discussed with Mrs. Herring

Those present were: Mmes W.

seo. Pate, Percy Harris. J. R.

Crossley, W. A. Anderson, H. E. Lawrence, C. D. Evans, R. B. Rea-

gen, J. A. Gold, H. E. Everett, R.

Boggus, J. O. Thompson, J. T.

Sue, J. L. James, Harry Woods,

The class was dismissed by Mrs

Gainesville Circus

To Be Attraction

At Health Festival

MINERAL WELLS-Announce

cus has been booked as a major

attraction of the second Health

Festival to be held June 17-18-19. The cricus, nationally recogniz-

ed as the only civic project of its

kind in the world, will present

matinee and night performances

on opening day of the celebration,

Dr. H. Arthur Zappe, general

hairman of the festival, stated:

We are very proud to offer the

Gainesville Community Circus as

a major attraction of this year's

Health Festival. We realize that

there are many people in Texas.

who have not had an opportunity

to witness this fine show, and we

are looking for great crowds

The three-ring show is produc-

ed, directed and presented by

business men and women of

Gainesville. Performers do not

draw salaries, and net profits are used for enlargements and im-

improvements from year to year.

In recent months many national

publications, as well as news-

papers throughout Texas, have

published articles dealing with

Other major attractions of the

Health Festival program are; golf

amateur show, motor races and

bathing beauty revue.

tournament, square dance contes high school band contest, health contest, old time fiddlers' contest,

the success of the undertaking.

from many Texas cities."

Friday, June 17.

nent has been made here that the Gainesville Community Cir-

C. B. Kellett.

Percy Harris.

A. Hall, W. E. Kellett, R. L. Rust,

ras led by Mrs. J. R. Boggus.

An interesting review

Comes Insull

WASHINGTON. - The United States is ready to meet the challenge of European countries in

Italy and Germany led the cul-

By United Press

We depend upon Western Electric . . .

Bell System supply unit . . . to pour

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Floods and storms in Arkansas and

Oklahoma took heavy toll of telephone

lines in February. Yet almost all the

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spotted so no Southwestern Bell town is

farther than an overnight jump, poured

material into the wrecked areas AT ONCE.

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available, our job of giving you good tele-

phone service at low cost would be vastly

more difficult. And Western Electric prices

are moderate. Over the last 20 years its

earnings have averaged less than 7%.

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Neither flood nor storm can

silence your telephone long

freshman making the highest average for the year, but that item covers only one facet of her personality.

She was offered scholarships by schools in all parts of the nation, taxes to non-road uses. Strong enbut she chose Trinity because its dorsement of the work of the Texcurricula in drama, romance lan-guages and biology appealed to ven by many civic organizations,

Entering last fall with her Carriers Association.
The Association also urged Confirst tryout. Her recreations in- of \$200,000,000 in regular fede

'smart" football player type. Miss earmark a substantial amount Stripling weighs 110 pounds and any emergency relief fund 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

cause of her age, she has gained lief funds stated highway con the admiration of all her fellow struction was the most desireable students, instructors and officials form of public works since 85 of the university because of her cents of every dollar expended or

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 occured 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 B. Shorter of San Antonio, financial secretary; Charles E. Simons of Austin, public relations manager and editor of Texas parade, the Association's official

Plans for a united front aganist any inroads into the funds collected for highway construction and rectors and an aggressive campaign will be undertaken to prevent any diversion of highway including the Texas Rural Mai

ing easily "made" the Players gress to take immediate action on Club, a dramatic organization, her a bill to authorize a continuation clude ventriloquism, golfing, horse al aid to the states for 1940 and back riding and tennis.

Her choice in boys is the highway planning program, and 5 feet, 3 inches tall.

Instead of being ridiculed be- tion requesting earmarking of rehighways went to labor

Bagby Blossoms



Boston Red Sox were given carly assurance that they could expect considerable help from pitchers when Jim Bagby, Jr. season's opener. Jim's father copped 30 games for Cleveland in 1920.

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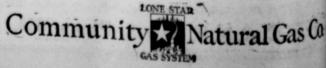
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