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# CONFERENCES TO DETERMINE

By United Press

immediate trend in Eulatest crisis, arising from demands on Czechoslavakia, may be decided in the next few days in conference rooms in London and Rome.

French Prime Minister Daladier will confer with British Prime Minister Chamberlain starting tomorrow and German Chancellor Hitler will journey, next week, to Rome for a state visit to Premier

The outcome may decide the extent to which France will back up her military alliance with the

CHINA.-Japanese reported inpreparing to blow up the dykes of the Yellow River and flood a vast

SPAIN. - Spanish insurgent warships bombarded the Mediterranean Coast to aid the offensive toward Valencia, designed to route to Madrid. Nationalists crushed a loyalist counter-offen-sive on the highway to Valencia. Trenches were filled with dead and wounded, mostly recently recruited loyalist youths.

GERMANY .- Economic Dictator Hermann Goering issued a decree reserving the rights to use fortunes and properties of Ger-man and foreign Jews to finance his feur-year plan.

# Colony Banquet of Juniors and Seniors Is Held On Friday

22, when the Junior class of Colland.

22, when the Junior class of Colland.

Mr. Willingham died Sunday at Sprashier was elected president, C. Brashier was elected president, C. B. Pruet, vice president, Bascom tertained the Seniors at the anternal banages.

Mr. Willingham died Sunday at Office on July first. Felton P. Brashier was elected president, C. B. Pruet, vice president, Bascom C. Johnson, secretary and Ed T. Eubanks, director. Felton Brashier was elected president, C. B. Pruet, vice president, Bascom C. Johnson, secretary and Ed T. Eubanks, director.

His wife and six children survive. The children are Mrs. Geo. Were laid in a T-shape and were decorated with mixed flowers and tall candles. Streamers of fred and white crops paper, the Senior class colors, were hung across the room. The entire color scheme was carried out in red or scheme was carried out in red tor scheme was carried out in red tors. Annow Norcross of Cans.

His wife and six children survive. Geo. Breckenridge also served six months in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He has been active in many civic, fraternal and social organizations.

J. T. Hughes of Breckenridge was the guest speaker today and discussed the District Conference discussed the District Conference of Rotary International which of Rotary International which of the local B. P. O. Elks, was president of the Texas Elks State Student at College and two sispersidents of the Breckenridge was taken to the hosp of the part of the hosp of t

The program was as follows: Invocation—Mr. Guy T. Smith, Toastmaster—Fred Mosley, Jun-ior Welcome—Ruth Paynor, Sen. Mother of Ranger ior Welcome-Ruth Paynor, Senior Response—Wanda Ivy, Class Woman Dies Today Poem-Melba Hawkins, Piano So -Ruth Paynor, Class Prophecy -Mavis Bowen, Duet-Leray Smith and William O'Shields, Class Will-Wiliam O'Shields, Pi-

Colony served the banquet.

ano Solo-Yvonne Ivy.
Places were laid for the Junior class, the Senior class, the Faculty, and the Junior co-sponsor,

# Women of Kokomo

Wednesday April 20th the wemen of the Kokomo Community met at Mrs. F. C. Eaves and organized a ladies club. The followng officers were elected:

nett; vice-president, Mrs. B. O. this morning for San Antonio up-Norris; Secretary and Treasurer Mrs. Jessie Parker; Council delegate; Mrs. Jim Jardan; Reporter, Mrs. Bruce Lamenack; Parlia-mentarian, Mrs. Roy Crawley; Kitchen demonstrator, Mrs. F. C. Eaves; Home food supply demon

ator, Mrs. W. F. Bryant. The meeting will be held each first and third Wednesday. Visitors are cordially invited.

### Party Plans Made By Miss Rosenquest

Climaxing freshman social ac tivities of the year, Miss Edith fate is known. sponsible for plans and arrange ments for the largest class dance in the history of Texas State College for Women, it was an

Miss Resenquest and her classmates executed a nautical theme in all decorations for the prom, which was in the college library and gymnasium. A physical education major at the school, Miss cation major at the school, Miss Rosenquest and her class mates executed a nautical theme in all decorations for the prom, which was in the college library and gymnasium. A physical education major at the school, Miss cation major at the school, Miss fast adaughter of Rosenquest is the daughter of Rosenquest.

Mrs. Rosenquest.

Mrs. Rosenquest.

Mrs. Frank Blain, all of Visalia.

# To Marry Scion of Field Family



bride-to-be is pretty Joanne Bass, daughter of Robert Perkins Bass, former governor of General rains, varying from showfamous Chicago merchant family, west and northwest Texas. after he graduates from Harvard

# Eastland Citizen's Brother Is Buried

University.

Funeral services were conduct ed Monday at the Fort Phantom Hill cemetery near Abilene, for M. C. Willingham, 54, resident of

or scheme was carried out in red ters, Mrs. Nancy Norcross of Caps May 8, 9 and 10. and white. The Women's Club of and Mrs. John Duwali of Ring- He outlined the gold also survive.

Mrs. W. D. Conway of Ranger, of the On to Breckenridge Com-died early this morning after a Mrs. M. H. Clark, mother of Antonio.

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

Forest Wright and C. F. Mc-During his long stay in Ranger Dr. Logsdon was one of her most still undertermined.

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

on receipt of the death message.

### Three Miners Killed In Mine Explosion pal Church, South.

By United Press

—At least three men were killed dists voted against the merger and 25 were trapped today by an No favorable votes were cast. explosion at the St. Clair Coal

The blast occurred 300 feet be ow the surface and a mile from he shaft bottom. It was feared nany more might be dead, but it will be several hours before their The Federal Communications Com-

### Kokomo to Present Play Thursday Night

On Thursday night May 5, the Kokomo 4-H Club will presen

# THREE KILLED IN A TORNADO **NEAR TAHOKA**

TAHOKA, April 27 .- Three ons were dead and 20 others offering from injuries today as the result of a tornado that whip-ped through Lynn County last

The dead are Mrs. Vernon Cas well, 25, John Walters, 15, and George Walters, 40. They were killed near the Draw community. Irene McKay, a year old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKay of Draw, was not expected to live a result of a skull fracture. She sas 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 truck near Okay community. They were taken to hospitals at

# General Rains Fall Over Western Texas

By United Press

FORT WORTH, April 26.-

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

## At Ft. Phantom Hill F. P. Brashier Is Elected Head of Ranger Rotary

son took place Friday night April brother of D. Willingham of Easting Rotary Year were elected by the Club today and they will take

The banquet was held in the His wife and six children sur- shier was named as the voting

He outlined the program in de- grand exalted ruler, west, and tail and extended a most cordial invitation to all Rotarins to be tials committee. and the Rotary Club of that city for the cooperation that Ranger

short illness in a hospital in San the local Club and urged its membership to attend one hundred Funeral arrangements have percent at this meeting in our

Charles T. Tally Jr., has the

### Methodists Vote to Oppose Any Merger

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27 pledged today to preserve the southern branch as a separate mit on the eve of a general conerence of the Methodist Episco-

Meeting with 84-year-old Bish-op Collins Denny, militant foe of POTTSVIVLLE, Pa. April 27. unification, 277 Southern Metho-

### Telegraph Companies Denied Rate Hikes

WASHINGTON, April, 26. mission today denied the application of the principal telegraph mpanies for a 15 percent rate

### Chinese Cut Dikes On Yellow River

# 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 New Hampshire. Miss Bass will ers to four-inch downpours, fell Henry had often beaten her, knocking out a tooth and loosening sevmarry Marshall Field IV, of the late yesterday and today over 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

## Dr. H. A. Logsdon Slight Injury Is To Leave Ranger Wednesday, May 4

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, for 19 ounced that he will move to Colrado, Texas, on Wednesday, May overseas in the World War. He served as captain of Ambulance Company No. 359 of the 315 San-Robbins, a former Eastland itary Train of the 90 division, see-ing action in St. Mehiel and the er treatment at the Payne hossecond battle of the Argonne. He pital, Eastland.
also served six months in the Ar-

Association, was district deputy

as at one time a director of the K. K. White of Eastland. Ranger Chamber of Commerc

ctive and progressive citizens and he has many friends throughout this part of the country who ! will hate to see him leave.

# Dinner to Honor Dr. Logsdon Now Is Being Planned

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, is being today Zog made the countess queen planned for Tuesday evening at with 1,000,000 subjects. the Gholson hotel.

A committee of his friends has Farm Aid Plans arranged the dinner, which is to be held in the lobby of the Gholson hotel. The price of the dinner will be \$1 a patle, with half a spring chicken for each guest. After the banquet dancing will

of the hotel. All friends of Dr. Logsdon who wish to attend have been invited for the evening from J. C. Carothers, Harry Henry and B. E. Garn-

### **Bodies of Four Are** Found In a Plane

VISALIA, Calif., April 27 .-The bodies of three women and

# Received by Man After Car Mishap

R. Lee Robbins received slight Plans have been put underway injuries Tuesday night when his for a big testimonial banquet, with Dr. Logsdon as the honor guest. car left the road and overturned near a bridge within the city Dr. Logsdon came to Ranger in limits while on the road to Breck Aug. 1919, following his services enridge from Eastland. Site of

> He was taken to the hospital in a Hamner Undertaking com

Richard E. White of Eastland was on the grand lodge creden was included among the 260 present with them. He expressed

He is past president of the young men at Texas A. & M. Colthe lettuce sheds is somewhat like
and the Rotary Club of that city
and the Rotary Club of that city Ranger Lions Club, served for the fice as "distinguished students" said. He pointed out that such two years as a city commissioner fice as "distinguished students" false reports occasionally cause and four years as Mayor of Rang- for the first semester of the curtexas workers to travel long distinct to the commissioner for the first semester of the curtexas workers to travel long distinct to the curtexas workers which we can be considered to the curtexas workers and the curtexas workers which we can be considered to the curtexas workers and the curtexas workers which was a supplication of the curtexas workers and the curtexas workers which we can be considered to the curtexas workers and the curtexas workers which we can be considered to the curtexas which was a supplication of the curtexas workers which we can be considered to the curtexas which we can be co

## team physician of the Ranger High School football team. Is Married Today

By United Press

TIRANA, Albania, April 27 .-A gypsy fortune teller's prophesy was fullfilled today when the 21 year old Hungarian - American countess, Geraldina Apponyi be came the queen, the bride of Zog. farm labor.

42-year-old king of Albania.

The Roman Catholic counters and the Moslem king were married in a simple ceremony at the oyal palace.

Laughter greeted the gypsy's A testimonial dinner, honoring prediction many years ago, but

# Are Discussed Today

By United Press WASHINGTON, April 26.staged in the Colonial Room Department of Agriculture farm aid plans disclosed increased emphasis today on a program of ex-pended credit and supervision

### Cardenas Defends Expropriation Right

By United Press MEXICO CITY, April 26.

# **NEED OF HUGE NAVY IS TOLD** BY CONNALLY

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, April 26 .-The United States must have a strong navy to insure peace, Sen Tom Connally of Marlin asserted

In the true interest of peac the United States must have a na val force capable of destroying at enemy before he lands on our soil," Connally told the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Conven-

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

Abilene was chosen as the 1939 onvention city, after Sweetwater and Big Spring withdrew from the Miss Dorothy Marie East of Childress won the "My Home

Garner of Mineral Wells was second. Sixty persons entered the was announced as the winner of

# Three Drown When

PORT ARTHUR, April 26 P. McCoy, whose wife and two children drowned in a bayou last night when their automobile plunged through an open bridge, said today that he did not see the ridge in time to stop his car.

The dead were Mrs. McCoy, 45 a son, Michael, three and a daughter, Dorsi, 10. McCoy and Mrs. John Holloway of Port Neches were thrown clear of the car and

# Employment Head Reminds No Jobs At Salinas Valley

Wednesday were warned by J. therford and Frank Hicklin of hospital today. Landon, who lives Syd Lowry, manager of the Ranger. Eastland office of the Texas Student at College State Employment Service, that no jobs for them exist in the lettuce sheds of the Salinas Valley in California.

"The hope of finding jobs in was given them in providing for the Conference.

C. E. May is the local chairman of the On to Breckenridge Comparison of t employment and no means of re-

turning home, he said. "Salinas Valley lettuce districts have surplus shed workers despite advertisements for additional help," the Texas State Employment service was officially in formed by the farm placemen supervisor of California.

Lowry pointed out that prospects for bumper farm crops in nost sections of Texas soon will require most of Texas available

# Guadalupe River

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

### New Mexico Holds Burglary Suspect

Noel Baker, charged with the burglarization of a home occupio do so. Tickets can be procured self-help, as opposed to govern- ed by J. J. Beck December I, las year, is held by officers at Livingston, N. M., Sheriff Loss Woods announced Monday. Baker is charged by indictmen with the alleged offense.

### Legal Battle Over Doomed Man Starts

# **Would Protect**



Town" speaking contest. Charles No more child film stars will be Breckenridge won the award Judge Wilson, the jurist in Jackie for 1937 achievements. Denton Coogan's suit against his parents the annual activities contest for its prove no film contracts for chil

# Car Misses Bridge Ranger Man Back From Funeral For Mother in Cameron

services for Mrs. Floretta bert Nicholson Seed Company of Streetman Hicklin, mother of the Dallan

Ranger man. Weatherford, where the decedent ago and the order for the seed had lived for 45 years, followed was received by return mail. services and burial in Camer

n Thursday Willard Streetman of Fort J. S. Prichard, Mrs. D. H. Chisholm and Mrs. Allen Templeton of Dallas; Mrs. R. D. Brown John Landon, 81, father of Alf of Cameron; Mrs. Fred Broach of M. Landon, republican nominee West Texas farm workers Munday, Tom J. Hicklin of Wea-

# First Aid Classes

O. L. McGahey, coordinator part time cooperative training Ranger High school, went Strawn City Hall for the organi zation of a class in first aid There were 22 men placed on the

mechanic, filling station attendant, post master, truck driver. electrician, bookkeeper, clerk. field roustabout.

The class is taught by R. E. Colvard, employee of Lone Star ias 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 efeated Nath Pirkle 1-up and R. H. Snyder defeated F. D. Ford

### Ranger Invitation Tourney Is Planned

Officials of the Ranger Country 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

# Movie Children FORD TALKS OF **RECOVERY WITH** THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 27 .--Henry Ford and his son Edsel, toay discussed the nation's economills at a luncheon with President

oosevelt at the White House. While the president made nove of cooperation with business in the campaign to defeat the deression, republican house mem ers attacked Mr. Roosevelt's \$4,-512,000,000 spending and lending bill. Rep. Earl Michner of Michican charged that communists are

acking the recovery drive. Another recovery move was eing formulated for railroads. Sen. Burton Wheeler of Montans aid he would introduce, within 10 lays, a bill to create a railroad corganization court. This court is ne point in a plan of railroad as-

The railroad executives will neet in Chicago tomerrow and Friday to consider a formal de-

cand for rail wage reductions. Mr. Roosevelt signed the largest navy department appropriation in peacetime history, while opposition senators sought to delay passage of another bill to expand the fleet by 20 per cent. The bill the resident signed provides \$546,-66,494 for the fiscal year begining July 1, 1938.

### Seed Peanuts Sold To Dallas Company

J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin of Ranger have returned from Cameron, where they attended funer- er Bonded Warehouse to the Ro-

Samples of seed peanuts were Services were conducted at sent to the company several days

# John Landon Dies

In Topeka Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27. John Landon, 81, father of Alf for president in 1936, died at a in Independence, Kansas, suffered a heart attack Friday while visiting here. Alf Landon and his

# the elder Landon died. Legionnaires Urged To Attend Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Carl Barnes Post, No. 69, American Legion, Thursday even rom 21 to 57 years.

The occupations represented in been urged to attend. The reason his class include coal mining, for the urgent appeal to all to

attend will be divulged at the electrician, bookkeeper, clerk, city marshal, minister and oil entertainment and lots of refresh ments, the announcement of the meeting stated.

### Practice Softball Game Is Scheduled

The second practice softball rame of the week was scheduled to be played tonight after an inspection of the grounds showed the field would be dry enough for

Tonight Tee Pee meets Elks in the first encounter of the two! s to be charged.



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ONE YEAR 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 son from Baird visited his parof the "crusading spirit." You read that they "look to the ents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown sixteenth 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 civilization as are their enemies. Sometimes it almost children visited relatives near

"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 Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim 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 for the show. 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 Hicks to the faculty are seeing red. Make it crimson.

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

A New York dentist gives assurance of the coopera- Mrs. Kerbey a quick recovery. tion of the rank and file of the profession in the care of the indigent. Especially the file.

An expedition of German mountain climbers has with Arthur Lockhart last week. started up one of the peaks in the Himalayas, and more Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. J. S. Brown were in Ranger than one nation in the vicinity is hoping it doesn't look too Monday attractive from the air.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHO WAS 100 YEARS OLD WAS REJECTED WHEN HE SOUGHT ENLISTMENT FOR

WATER, WITH NO FOOD EXCEPT DRY NUTS... AND THEY APPARENTLY SUFFERED NO DISCOMFORT/

MICE

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

# THE RAILROADS AND CONGRESS



# **ALAMEDA**

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown and Proctor Friday 'til Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice were

in Gorman Monday. Mrs. J. T. Wilson and children of Howard and Ester Pilgrim of Breckenridge visited their parents

G. C. Pilgrim has been ill. He is

boys were in Gorman Saturday Mrs. J. M. Grice visited Mrs. Will Love Tuesday, Mrs. Love has

Mrs. Bessie Kerby of Olden is Wheat who has been in the Ranger hospital for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and family of Ranger and Mr. and little daughter and Jimmie Wheat heat home the 3 and all wish

Bud Aubry spent Saturday night of last week with Harry

G. C. Pilgrim spent one evening

isited J. M. Grice

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of 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

ere in Gorman Monday. There will be a free will work at the Alameda Cemetery the first Saturday in May. Everybody come and help beautify the yard. Charlie Cross and Bud Audry

visited Harry Deal Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Johnson and little daughter of Kekamo visited in the L H. Wheat home Sunday and her Mother Mrs. Bessie Kerbey had improved so she went home with them.

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

Mrs. J. H. Wheat is ill. Truitt Grice visited Harry Deal and Cullin Lockhart Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hawkins of Swanner Sunday evening. Oakley visited her -parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Swanner Saturday, the farmers from planting their Grandpa Swanner r e t u r n e d crops. home Friday after a week's visit. with his granddaughter, Mrs. Rex Jones of Gordon. Grandma Sechrist, Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Collins of day and Sunday.

Agerowd of young folks visit-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones and The ed in Taylor home Sunday.

# Rift Rumored

ing Trades-sponsored campaign to for Auto Heir stimulate the building industry.

on as part of the Cleveland Build-





top, and Horace E. Dodge, below mobile manufacturer, have been There were reports in Detroi a divorce suit had been filed, but the only record of a divorce suit was a petition filed by Dodge Aug. 11. 1933, and 1936. Dodge and his wife were married in England in 1928.

little son, Jerry Lee, of Gordon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanner Sunday.

Rossie Morris entertained the young folks with a party Satur-

Dub Taylor was a visitor in Frankell Sunday evening. Shorty Morris visited Lukie The rain and mud will hold off

Union Painters Waive Cleveland Wage Rise

CLEVELAND. -- Painters' Un-Yellow Mount visited her parents. ion members have begun working Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morris Satur- under a voluntary suspension of wage increase which became ef-

The suspension was agreed

# As Miners Searched for Blast Victims



These are the grim-faced coal miners who went down into furnace-like Keen Mountain mine a Grundy, Va., to search for the charred and crushed bodies of fellow workers, trapped in an explosion believed to have been caused by coal dust combustion. Unable to work more than a half hour at a time because of the intense heat, the rescue shifts brought up the bodies of 45 miners. Members of emerges a grew are pictured above as they awaited their turn to descend into the ruins.

WESLACO, Texas—Dehydrated onions will be the next agricultural by product of the fertile Lower Rio Grande Valley, if experiments of J. L. Heid, chemist, perimentation. Willacy County giant citrus peel dehydration plan

the trade crafts to join in the atory here, has announced that and small onions if some method mercial scale is being investigat uilding stimulation program with experiments already are under- of processing them could be de- ed. Results of the experiment ma

Dehydrated Onions from Willacy County. It was be- Dehydration of carrott refuse from Willacy County. It was bevelop a means of processing which is being investigated by the lab May Be By-Product would result in use of culls and oratory, Heid announced. Dries poor quality onions in a manner carrots have been found to co

growers had already pointed out of the Rio Grande Valley Citre Heid, who is in charge of the that they would receive addition- Exchange here for experiment The painters union is the first United States by-products labor. al returns from "splits." "doubles" with onions and carrots on a con-

# JIM WENT 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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**Narrow Border Rugs** 

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Wardoleum Yard Goods-Reduced 12c for Ward Week. In 6 and 9 foot widths.

# New Before-Maybe Never Again!

LOW PRICE! You can't buy longer wearing, standard weight baked enamel rugs than Wardoleum! Dirt, mud or even hot liquids won't mar the sturdy surface! Easyto-clean! Beautiful patterns cost less!

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21" Rug Border-Reduced from 25c. Now 22c run. yd. 36-inch width-Regularly 36c. Now . . . . 32c run. yd.



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(Down Payment, Carrying Charge



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# You Get All These Outstanding features: New Rayon and Cotton Velvet Cover · Lavish, Walnut Toned BaseCarvings Newest 1938 Style 2 Big Pieces in Rich Velvet See this big suite and you'll expect to pay at least \$65! Examine the line-up of fine quality features and you'll be more amazed than ever at Wards LOW price! And remember this-Quality standards have been painstakingly maintained by the nation's finest craftsmen. In our honest opinion this bargain is the equal of suites selling elsewhere up to \$15 HIGHER! MONTHLY TERMS: Down Payment,



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plus carrying charge See it! Compare it! You'd expect to pay at least \$159 for equal size, quality, and features! Large porcelain interior holds loads of food . . . shelf area is 12.5 sq. ft.! Speedy Freezer (as makes 60 ice cubes, 6 lbs.!



S-YEAR GUARANTEE his model comme to

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tell you to save your preaching for

ome fool. Still, when they, stand-

ing on the threshold of death, lay

the parents.

came into this world.

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LIKE THIS IF I HAD

POWER?

A FAIR WILL

IT DON'T TAKE BRAINS TO

DL PORTER, traveler; she the bag was gone!"

decply regret the neces-demanding your presence

rest while the events of the same witch!"

"He spoke slowly, hesitation and the spoke slowly, hesitation and the were playing for time. The shouted in quick resentment. "This is going too the doorway, she underly the doorway the shouted in quick resentment. "This is going too their places, and Joyce went on deck with Dick. For a modern the said quietly. "I thank person the said quietly. "I thank person to the said quietly. "I thank person the said quietly. "I thank person the said quietly. "I thank person to the said quietly. "I thank person the said quietly." The said quietly the said quietly. "I thank person the said quietly." "I thank person the said quietly. "I thank person the said quietly." The said quietly the said quietly. "I thank person the said quietly." The said quietly the said quietly. "I thank person the said quietly." The said quietly the said quietly

y it as she came up the gangthat first night. "I locked it
hands clenched convulsively. But
rely when we left our statebefore he could speak one of the
heart pounding with a vague and

Rambling With

The Rambler

TENER, heroiner she at ten minutes to ten, when I re-

cabin. You know that we ask the empty!

passengers in the "I planned originally to wear "It certainly is." sunge. They still wore their my jewels this evening." Mrs. "Where did you find it, stew-ous costumes, but with the O'Hara replied pompously. "When ard?"

demanding your presence a very serious loss has breath; she pursed her lips in the there! breath; she pursed her lips in the grim manner of one who finds an inner glory in revealing some terwhich she estimates at hirty thousand dollars, had ared."

"were gasps of astonishhen a moment of increduence. Thirty thousand dolaptain Boyer paused, to let

breath; she pursed her lips in the grim manner of one who finds an inner glory in revealing some terrible fact. "Not then," she said.
"But only a few minutes before, I saw a young woman hurrying to the ladies' lounge, very susporting discreetly to the purser, who immediately checked against the passenger list as they spoke to him. When the last one had come.

being the captain Boyer paused, to let ortance of this fact sink in getting together immediate many hear something among the passengers, and the captain went on, "I seeking her out. "There she is now!" she announced, pointing to he wants of the last one had come, he handed the list across the table. Captain Boyer looked it over carefully before he turned to his anxious observers. "That is all, laddes and gentle-wants of the looked in the last one had come, he handed the list across the table. Captain Boyer looked it over carefully before he turned to his anxious observers. "That is all, laddes and gentle-wants of the looked it over carefully before he turned to his anxious observers.

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 exactly when you last saw her chin up, and her voice car-solitude of her cabin. lounge, as she tried to explain, the doctor stepped up. "Her Her costume had come apart; she nerves are on edge," he explained, stood up and spoke with was hurrying to fix it. She was "and no wunder. Let her have a rous anger. Her face was holding it together, not concealing good cry, son. She'll feel better are of outraged fury, framed absurd mass of bobbing and overshadowed by a gardenia.

anything in it. As she sat down for it."

In the corridor outside her cabin, she found her steward thought that not a soul believed waiting for her.

jewels were in a brown albay she reported, and "She's lying!" Mrs. O'Rara quietly. "The captain would like to see you immediately. Will you

come to the lounge. It stewards had entered the room, unreaconing dread. exactly a quarter past nine In his hand he carried a brown (To Be Continued)

predacious warfare against socie- it: ty. This is the extent of our crim- To punish such young people by

on of being the most lawless mitted in this country are by make me forfeit my life for the charge and if they fall down then the should not be proud to Hoover says, "the key to this great I am not entirely to blame. The mit. Says no less authority than broblem is the careful training of our young people." A training of deral Bureau of Investigation.

In these days of wars and runge seem to deny them. All we have to do is to read our daily getting off on the wrong foot nil the word heredity. to our own shores, to the se- newspapers to learn of the atroc- life by explaining what crime will Like cattle or dogs they would

HAMILTON, here; he turned to the room for something. Slowly the captain turned the bag over, examined the catch. He The captain coughed discreetly, saw that it had been deliberately "I am curious to know, Mrs.
O'Hara, why you left so valuable a collection unguarded in your addington, and it was completely

CHAPTER XIX

passengers to deposit such things "Is this your jewel case, Mrs. o'Hara?"

She nodded her head decisively. She nodded her head decisively.

gone from their faces, the gone from their faces, the acle was depressing.

I changed my mind and went back to the purser's office, I found it closed for the night."

When you went back to the purser's office, I found deck, sir. Right down the hall."

Mrs. O'Hara spun around and stared at Joyce. So you weren't stared at Joyce. So you weren't have been stared at Joyce. So you weren't stared at Joyce. in Boyer rapped for attenHe did it unnecessarily, for eye in the room was upon who might have been in the room was upon who might have been in the room understood. You es and gentlemen," he be- An instant later he was so re- your costume, were you? But my empty case was found in the la-

est while the events of the Joyce. "That person over there, are still fresh in our dressed like a Salem witch!"

"That is all, lades and gentlemen," he said quietly. "I thank

the doorway, she underwhy. Down the tong corri"A" deck she could see
wards slipping quietly and
sly from one stateroom to
Now, while all the paswere gathered in the
their rooms were being
d!

This is going too
their places, and Joyce went
on deck with Dick. For a moment he held her hands, whispered
encouragement.

But a lump in her throat
choked her so that she could not
speak; her lip trembled, and the
tears started quickly. For an instant she fought against it, then
she thought her legs would not
speak; her lip trembled, and the
tears started quickly. For an instant she fought against it, then
she thought her legs would not

welry, and when you dis- ried bravely and clearly across the Dick would have followed but

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 anation might be groud to boast, active enemies, many of them another; while others kill merely even though they may not be successful in their endeavor. It is well armed, and all of them enlisted in for the thrill they will get out of the remember that parents are not

BY WAYNE WALLACE

by Inis is the extent of our claim.

To punish such young people by rearing of children. Their are death seems almost a crime in itself. Invariable, when standing friends who often help in the task. They must assume part of the remitted in this country are by make me forfeit my life for the poonsibility of those in their are death seems almost a crime in itseachers, religious leaders, and friends who often help in the task. They must assume part of the remaining of children. Their are death seems almost a crime in itseachers, religious leaders, and friends who often help in the task. They must assume part of the remaining of children. Their are death seems almost a crime in itseachers, religious leaders, and friends who often help in the task. ity of our own happiness and lous crimes committed by mere eventually lead to. They, as a rule classify our children, the bad ones own 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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Pretty Jo Ettien, He'lywood's "model girl" and Le Angeles women's bowling enampion, strikingly reveals what the strikingly reveals what modern girl wears when blasts away at the pins. Mist Ettien will be one of the lead-Bowling Congress for Women at

pure. They have no pedigree and people are criminals simply be that 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 gullty 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 WASHINGTON LETTER

BT RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Farley, encouraging to advocates depression, were likely to boot out ing to militant labor and incon- gressmen now sitting.

Igoe, and Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Joe Keenan, one of Farley's being considered for one of the

the wage-hour bill. Lucas is no New Dealer and if he is elected, as seems likely, the will be more satisfactory to conservatives than is the incumbent Senator Dieterich, who could always be depended on by the administration. New Dealers less "practical" than Mr. Farley, how-"practical" than Mr. Farley, how-" ever, are glad the Kelly-Nash mathine was licked and think the Inference is that Roosevelt should Ma Committee Meet

be victorious any time he wants openly to appeal on behalf of a clean candidate against a corrupt big city machine.

Roosevelt himself kept hands off the Illinois primary and his relations with Governor Horner, yers wou whose state machine put Lucas
whose state machine put Lucas
whose state machine put Lucas
wer, remain friendly and close.
Further conclusions are difficult
secause a horde of Republicans,
with no hot senatorial battle of
their own, voted in the Demo-

WASHINGTON.-Nomination of | Congressmen from other states Congressman Scott Lucas in are encouraged to note that all inthe Illinois Democratic senatorial primary was displeasing to Jim cumbent congressmen from Illinois were nominated. There had been fear that voters, sourced by

of good government, disappoint- an unduly large number of conclusive as it affected the political fortunes of Mr. Roosevelt.

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

generals, went out to make a speech at an Igoe dinner. Labor's Non-Partisan League also supported Igoe against Lucas, who last December voted to recommit the wage-hour bill.

being considered for one of the two new federed Housing administration of the two new federed Housing administration of the two new federed Housing administration of two new federed Housing a Hay

For Conference Is Due On Friday

watie primary-mostly for Lucas. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

By Williams, on all sides. That many come through unscathed is remarkable. Many conventions have been disregarded and many ideas have changed but underneath the whole modern fabric there must be principles 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

# BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League TEAM-.692 Tulsa .583 San Antonio Oklahoma City ... Dallas .467 Fort Worth is not right to hold such a one re-American League sponsible for what he does and TEAMtherefore showlyd not be punished. Cleveland

some bearing on one's character. Chicago St. Louis There are other things to consider such as environment, knowledge of Philadelphia The life of the modern youth is National League far more complicated than that of the generation past. The world has speeded up its tempo. Automo biles, trains, air-planes, radios and Boston other inventions have played a leading part in setting our rapid Chicago pace. That the young people have Cincinnati Brooklyn been caught in the whirl is no surprise. Dangers confront them St. Louis

### 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. New York 5, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 7, St. Louis 1. Washington 6, Boston 4.

### National League

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 7. New York 12, Philadelphia 8.

Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. GAMES TODAY

### Texas League

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

### American League

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'or Representative, 106th District: (Eastland County) CECIL A. LOTIEF. P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE. EUKLL D. HOND. OLAUDE (CURLEY) MAYNARD.

For Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election).

For County Judge; W. E. ADAMSON, (Re-election).

r County Superintendent: T. C. Williams, (One term is 4 years) CLAIBORNE KLIDRIDGE, (Re-election, 2nd term).

or County Treasurer:
GARLAND HRANTON.
W. O. (DICK) WEEKES.
MRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK)
COOPER.

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS. (For 2nd Term). VIRGE FOSTER.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT. J. D. (DOUG) BARTON. A. L. (AARON) STILES.

For Commissioner, Practicet 1s NOAH YOUNG.

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Men of the Church of Christ filled a long standing promise last ladies of the church and their guests with a banquet, prepared A T & S F and served by themselves. Tables were laid with linens Com & Sou

and centered the entire length Cons On ... with leaves and sweet williams alernating. Vases and baskets filled Gen Mot ..... with larkspur and other blossoms completed the decorations.

Toastmaster, Mrs. E. R. Green, opened the program and Mrs. E. George led the sing song. Mrs. G. C. Love gave the invocation. A ome address was given by Mrs. W. W. Jarvis. Mrs. Homer Smith, on behalf of the guests racefully responded.

White gave a reading, followed by Mrs. Lee Galley, who gave one, of her popular negro skits.

Miss Dora Rollins read an ineresting paper on "Christianity Corn-High Low Close Jarvis gave a reading with a July beautiful moral lesson.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, principal Wheatspeaker of the evening gave an May . 81% 80% 80% address on "Woman's Work in July . the Church.

As a happy climax the men Oats-As a happy dressed in aprons and caps sang, May . 28% 27% 27% "Good Night Ladies." and their guests attended.

Young People's Conclave Meet in Ciaco:

The Young People's Conclave met in Cisco for their regular HAPPENINGS IN DRIEF

A buffet supper of sandwiches. pickles, potato chips. cookies, fruit and punch was served. Mrs. Phillip McGahey of Breckenridge, presided. The sing song

was led by Bro. H. D. Blair of Cisco, Bro. Judson Prince Cisco gave the devotional. A trio from Eastland sang a special prayer meeting at the First Bap-tist church Wednesday, 7:30. Conferences were held for the

Y. W. A. girls, the Intermediate day in Fort Worth girls and the Junior G. A. Miss Joseph Rick of Eastland was elected president of the Y. W. A. with Miss Mona Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. J. H. McKain of Menard.

Breckenridge, Eastland, Cisco,
Ranger and Moran were represented.

ed to a hospital in Stephenville, where she was operated some months ago.

Church during the absence of the months ago.

Attending from Ranger were Misses Reba Hutchinson, Margaret Jo McClusky, Nona Faye Wat-He was accompanied by Rev. son, Derothy Ferris, Lous Ball, Charles Tally, Clayton Hunt and Pauline Acuff, Retha Mae Jones, Jackie Dutton, Mary Bell Wiliams, Betty Lou Russell, Margaret Adkins, Jean Todd, Melba mberry, Geneva Williams and Mrs. Lee Mitchell.

Mrs. Wilson 4-H Club Hostess:

The Bullock 4-H Club girls met at the home of Mrs. Henry Wilclub sponsor, April 19. The girls finished cutting their lips and correcting the seams or the slips. The song, "The More We Get Together" and the club pledge and prayer were said. The club elected Joyce Bush as ong leader and Billie Jean Bush

as the parliamentarian. All members were present Joyce Bush, Dorothy Evelyn Hatton, Lillian Adams, Helen Demu

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sey, Eunice Squires, Maxine Beck Billie Jean Bush and club spor

sor, Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. S. P. Boon has been mo ed to her home, Foch street, from

the West Texas clinic, where she underwent a minor operation. Mrs. J. T. Killingsworth has entered Scott White hospital at Temple for surgery.

Mrs. Mary Young spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Brown branches of American Methodism are attending a conference in Several new bishops will also be

Mrs. J. A. Johnson has return- ranged for the local Methodist

Thomas Stewart has entered Galveston hospital for treatment Curtis Daniels.

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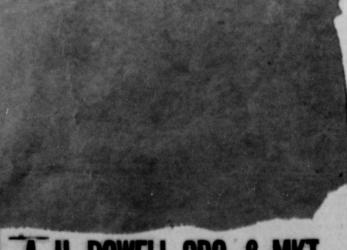
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# Softball Managers To Meet Thursday

Tom Yonker, president of the Ranger Softball League, announced today that a meeting of all the managers of teams entered in the league was to be held Thursday night at the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of approving a schedule, which has been drawn up, and to 43 % make preparation for the opening 1% of the season Monday night.

It was also announced that the softball control committee would sponsor the sale of tickets for the first three games of the season, all 6% the money from which is to go in to a fund to furnish a cash prize 6 1/2 for the winning team and the run

All managers have been urged 10% to be present.

# C. C. Membership Committee at Work

Lloyd L. Bruce, chairman of the Range of the market, Chicago Chamber of Commerce, announced Prev. today that four membership sub-Close committees were receiving wonder-

The committeemen met this morning at a breakfast session, af-81% ter which the drive was started. Committees working today were T. J. Anderson and C. D. Woods, B. A. Tunnell and Ken Umberson Dave Cooper and A. J. Ratliff and Paul Chapman and Harry Henry

# Methodist Pastor Attending General Conference Session

Rev. and Mrs. G. Alfred Brown left early Wednesday morning to attend general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Birmingham, Ala. They will be gone for a week or 10 days, but Prof. Walton will conduct will be back in time for Mothers Day, it was stated before they

> A number of vital matters will come before the general conference, including the final vote on the unification of three main elected. Special services have been ar

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