

FOUR KERRVILLE PERSONS KILLED

KERRVILLE, Texas, Sept. 16, (P) —Four Kerrville persons were killed in a head-on collision ten miles east of here Sunday.

OLIN N. STRANGE, 40. MRS. MITTIE B. BRIDGES, 38. MRS. LIVRADO SALINAS, 80. CHARLES H. MECKLE, 50.

The first three were killed in-stantly. Meckle, an American Legion orderly who formerly lived at Fred-

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Mrs. Bridges is survived by one \$2,000,000 Asked by

daughter and two sons. The accident happened on the San Antonio-Kerrville highway near Center Point.

Midlanders See Big League Ball Games

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richter and baby and E. B. Estes returned Sun-day night from a two weeks' vaca-tion trip to Chicago and other places in the Central States. On Labor Day they saw St. Louis and Pittsburgh play in St. Louis two games

games. After fishing in Wisconsin, they spent two days in Chicago during which time they visited such points of interest as the Zoological Gar-dens. They saw Philadelphia play the Cubs.

the Cubs. On the return trip they again stopped in St. Louis to see New York play the Cardinals, with Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbel as opposing pitch-

Midland Woman Succumbs to Illness.
 Mrs. Mary E. Patton, 84, a resident of Midland for about one year, died late Saturday hight after a prolonged illness.
 Timeral services were held Sun-day afternoon in the Ellis Funeral Home and were conducted by the Reverend Winston F. Borum. Inter-ment was made in Fairview ceme-tery.
 Mrs. Patton is survived by her niece, Mrs. J. P. Cates of Midland.
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The first bill introduced was agreed as a wet measure to regulate favorably to President flood control and irrigation project. The sees and proper service of the sees and the first day last week, counting the

Mrs. A. L. Schives of Big Spring, who will be remembered by old friends here as the former Miss Lou Crowley, died suddenly at her home in Big Spring at 2 o'clock Sunday

Total increase in enrollment on second Monday

Mrs. Schives lived in Midland for Big Spring Man

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LUBBOCK.—Two hundred thou-sand people are expected to click through the turnstiles at the Pan-handle South Plains Fair here next week, September 23 to 28, to see shows, exhibits, vaudeville acts, fire-works and other attractions at the 22nd annual exposition. Principal new feature is the Har-ley Sadler 3-ring circus showing the last three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wortham's Western Exposition Shows will play the midway with Captain Jack doing a 90 foot free daily. A big arms of naming water twice

daily. A big array of vaudeville acts, band concerts, and other thrilling free acts will be on the program twice daily with a spectacular fire-works display each evening. Lubbock stores will close Tues-day afternoon, Sept. 24, for Lub-bock Day and except for drug stores, cafes and filling stations, the entire town will close up and attend the fair.

fair. Wednesday, when all school chil-dren are admitted free, will be the biggest day of all. Hundreds of schools over the Plains territory will be closed and a large per cent of them will transport the entire stu-dent body to the fair in school buses. A day at the fair is worth more than a day in school, officials say.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 16. (P). — caused it. He said that it could restimony today that Huey Long's mouth bore a fresh cut when he reached the hospital with a pistol wound the night that Carl Weiss Attorney-General Poreterie said

Jr. was shot as his slayer, threw a coroner's investigation into furore and led to many conjectures over being shot.

and led to many conjectures over what happened the night of the tragedy. Doctor W. A. Cook said that it looked to him like a fresh abrasion but that it was not bleeding. He said that he did not know what

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car swerved toward his machin at normal fast speed, as the high-way was broad and smooth at that point, with vision clear ahead. He applied his brakes and pulled to the

Smith S. Lipscomb, 53, Fannin County Auditor, was killed instantly Sunday when his new automobile which he was just learning to drive skidded into a ditch and overturnright side as far as he could go. The two cars crashed together, both be-ing at the right of the Cowden car's side when aid arrived.

attempting to drive back on, the

Elliott F. Cowden and wife, par-ents of the injured Midland pair, were ahead, going eastward in their car. They were reached at Sweet-water, turning back and joining the group at Colorado. ham at 4 a. m. on a trip to Clovis, N. M. N. M. Lipscomb apparently lost d at the end of the concrete pavement on State Highway 5 at the eastern city limits. Th car skidded seventy-five feet and tore down a barbed wire fence in careening into a field. Lipscomb's body was thrown forty feet.

water, turning back and joining the group at Colorado. Cowden summoned two planes, the Edw. F. Booth, Inc., ship, piloted by "Little George" McEntire, from Midland and another ship from Abilene. McEntire reached the scene after a 45-minute trip and transported Cowden and Miss Ida Beth to a Temple sanitarium. The Abilene plane took Mrs. Cowden and Wright. Drs. C. L. Root and R. E. Lee accompanied them. Ed Heasley, close friends of the Cowdens, started in a plane from Fort Worth when he was motified of the accident. He was radio-grammed that the others had gone to Temple, so his ship turned off to that point, all three planes land-ing there in a short space of time. The accident victims stood the plane trips well, according to Mc-Entire. The Colorado physicians were returned by McEntire as he came back here late Sunday even-ing.

Funeral services will be held at Bonham Monday. Surviving are five sisters and two brothers. **Brown County Pecan**

Crop Shows Increase

BROWNWOOD (P).—Brown coun-ty will harvest this year the best pecan crop in several years. It is estimated at 25 per cent better than the average for ten years and 200 to 300 per cent better than last

year. 'I'ne state department of agricul-ture reports the state crop will be about fifty percent of normal.

Old 'Grass Rooters' Described

KILLED IN WRECK

ed into an adjoining field. Jack Lipscomb, 20, his nephew, was uninjured. The two had left Bon-

DES MOINES, Iowa, (U.P.) - The original "grass roots convention," Dr. Jacob A Swisher of the Univer-sity of Iowa has revealed, were the swarms of destructive chinch bugs which invaded Iowa in 1840, made their homes during the winter in clumps of grass and during the growing seasons ravaged the fields

ing: M. C. Ulmer and wife, Clarence Scharbauer and wife, Mrs. O. B. Holt, Mrs. George Glass, Frank Cowden and wife, H. J. Phillips and Wife, Clyde Cowden and wife, Har-vey Sloan and wife, J. L. Crump and wife, Mrs. Geraldine Hill, Miss Martha Louise Nobles, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Joe Youngblood and wife were among Midland citizens who went at once to Colorado when news of the accident reached here. How-ever, the injured young people had been taken by plane to Temple be-fore their arrival there. McEntire flew from here to Colo-rado in 45 minutes and made the trip to Temple in an hour and 45 minutes. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Both Wright and Miss Ida Beth Lowden are seniors in Texas uni-200.000 Expected to Visit Lubbock Fair TEMPLE, (P).—Temple has asked from the WPA and the PWA for projects aggregating upward of \$2,-000,000. GLADY-RHER.

ersity.

The girl who always seems to be going to a fire may only be full of burning enthusiasms.

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But it would be foolish to blame the Italians for the league's failure. The seeds of that failure were planted long ago, and all the great nations had a hand in their sowing. Indeed, the responsibility ultimately seems to rest on human nature itself, for its inability to be courageous and far-sighted.

The league was born of mingled despair and hope. The end of the World War found the people of the world sick of war as they had never been before in all history. They were not quite sure that the war had not actually wrecked civilization; they were quite sure that a new war would do so beyond dispute. They evolved the league as their safeguard.

But it was cursed from the start. The diplomats at Paris were not the men to fashion a new world.

Lloyd George had just won an election on a "hang the kaiser" program. Clemenceau was cynical and vengedetermined to see Germany crushed. Wilson was onary and arbitrary, impatient of advice and ready to est the hopes of the world in a gold brick. These men shaped the league. They tied it up with reative that was abuilded in a solution of the provide the state of the solution of the solu ful, determined to see Germany crushed. Wilson was visionary and arbitrary, impatient of advice and ready to invest the hopes of the world in a gold brick.

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What happened after that was only too natural. America solemnly washed her hands of the whole performance. France began energetically to use the league as an instrument to insure her own victory over Germany.

England contributed many pious phrases, sat tight on the former German colonies, and quietly sabotaged the naval disarmament conferences.

could rise no higher than its sources. The source of the league was the jealous and watchful nationalism of the great nowers. The nowers and missionary

risks; it was, in other words, a highly speculative invest-ment. Mankind in general simply refused to take the

So the league demonstrated its impotence. first when Japan marched into Manchuria, later when Italy set out

for Ethiopia. The fault is not Japan's or Italy's. It is, rather, a fault all civilized peoples must share. We simply were Thursday Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. Henry Shaw, 801 North D, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. not ready to help bring a new world order into existence.

DISASTER ALWAYS ROUSES NOBILITY

The one bright side to any great natural catastrophe like the recent Florida hurricane is the fact that such a vance. tragedy invariably does bring to light innumerable cases



Rotary Anns will hold their regu-lar luncheon meeting at the Hotel Scharbauer Thursday at noon. Mem-bers expecting to attend are asked to notify Mrs. L. G. Mackey in ad-

Rebekahs will meet at the odd Mr. Lackey Teaches

Even raincoats are in the latest | transparent rubberized silk water mode. Note how Dilkusha works shedder that has bodice trimmed with honeycomb effect lastex lace. the new sleeve fullness into this **For Parties**

In a classroom decorated with clusters of roses, dahlias, and chrys-anthemums, 45 members of the Na-omi class gathered for "homecom-ing" Sunday. Six visitors were present. Special numbers were presented by Mrs. R. Steele Johnson reader, and Mrs. Lee Cornelius, planist. A lesson on "Love" was presented by Mr. Ralph Bucy. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge was elected teacher of the class, with Mrs. Fletcher Currie, acting teacher since the resignation of Mrs. J. M. White several months ago, to con-tinue as assistant teacher.







Keep This Chart As A Planning Reference.

The fall planted bulbs are as near-

The fall planted bulbs are as near-ly fool-proof when planted correct-ly as any garden subject. Unless you hope to reach the surface in a whole season's growth, a crop of blooms is sure to result. A few general principles should be observed. First of all, bulbs need good drain-age. This is a prime factor, and if the soil is heavy and not well drain-ed raise the beds 6 inches above the surrounding soil level to give the necessary drainage. Plant them deep enough. With very few exceptions it is better to err on the side of depth than shallow-ness. The two notable exceptions are crown imperial and candidum Illies. These two bulbs, although of large size, suggesting that they should be down at least 6 incher as needed for other bulbs of their size, should not be covered with more than 2 inches covered with more than 2 inches

of soil. Tulips will burrow to 18 inches or nore and come up regularly and bloom if left to themselves, but from more

5 to 6 inches from the top of the bulb is their proper planting depth. Narcissi need the same depth from the top of the bulb, but owing to the

the top of the bulb, but owing to the different shape and sometimes the much larger size, the base of the bulbs is usually an inch deeper than the tulips. Snowdrops and scillas should go down about 2½ to 3 in-ches. Crocuses should have 2 inches of soil above them. The erythoni-ums need about 4 inches to cover. So do the checkered lilies, fritillaria meleagris. The anemones for cold frame planting need only an inch of soil to cover them. The lilies need the deepest plant-ing and they can go as deep as a foot.down for candidums with good results. The distance apart is ra-

esults. The distance apart is ra-her elastic but in general 5 inches s the closest any of them should be lanted

They should not have any barn-yard manure as fertilizer. Bone meal is the only safe fertilizer to dig in the soil, with potash salts or wood ashes an excellent dressing upon the surface. Commercial plant food is good if spaced and wetted food is good if spaded and wetted well into the soil a week or more before planting.

most recent. back. It was down at Galveston, and an

It was down at Galveston, and an old country boy was seen to run along the pier and jump off its end far out into the gulf. And then climbed up on the dock and did the same thing again. He did this until he was tired out and someone ask-ing him what it wall all about. "Are you trying to commit sui-cide?" he was asked. "No," he replied, 'but a Houston gambler bet me a million dollars against one that I couldn't jump a cross the Gulf of Mexico and t t tosse odds." **** Paul Dodge in his column in The Tucumcari Daily News: "I'm getting old and beefie, my My step's a bit unsteady, as I totter along the way. My evesight's growing dimmer, my hearing kinda bad. These teeth that I'ma a-using ain't the first ones that I've had. Tve got the old lumbago, th e dropsy and the gout. But believe me I'm a dern good man for the bloomin' shape I'm in.

Texas Wars on Typhus

AUSTIN, Texas. (U.P.) — Texas health authorities are initiating a campaign to eradicate typhus fever, prevalent in 70 of the state's 254 counties. The first case of the fever in Texas was reported in 1915.

Workers in the Chilean nitrate fields play a gambling game in which each bets that he can hold a stick of dynamite, with lighted fuse, the longest.

One of the strangest jobs in the world is that of Tom Smith, Nor-wich, Eng., who bathes canaries, wrapping each customer in a tiny blanket and drying it before a candle.

Mount Canigon, 157 miles west of Marseilles, France, at times can be seen by residents of that city, al-though the mountain is actually below the horizon. Refraction of light rays causes the phenomenon.

Let us help you keep it in the A-1 Class. The custom of clinking glasses originated in Roman days. Before a duel, each gladiator drank a glass of wine, and, to guard against the treachery of a poison being slipped into one of the glasses, it became a custom for the fighters to touch the glasses and poir the wine from one to the other.



YOUR APPEARANCE

MIDDLETON

Naomi Class Holds

such a variety of desserts.

ome lines at least.

We were reading the other day that in the good old days a dessert was not thought worth setting before

was not thought worth setting before one's guests if less than five or six hours had been spent in its prepara-tion. Nowadays, if one spends more than a few minutes in preparation of the sweet it will be condemned because it takes too long to prepare. The world does move—and we're in-clined to think it moves forward, in score times at least

We're displaying our human weak-ness, we presume, by using this en-tire column for a discussion of food—and after eating bacon and eggs for breakfast not three hours

Announcements

Tuesday Bridgette olub will meet with Mrs. E. D. Richardson, 607 North D stseet, Tuesday afternoon at 3:00

o'clock

of individual neroism.

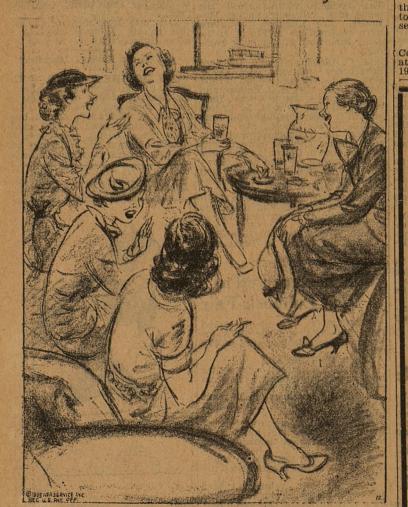
News stories from Florida have been full of such Thursday evening. cases. Sailors engaged in rescue work, members of inland cases. Sallors engaged in rescue work, members of inland relief crews, doctors and coast guards and nurses and train crews and all manner of ordinary folk—all of them have crews and all manner of ordinary folk-all of them have shown repeatedly that the human race's fund of heroism, its capacity for self-sacrifice in time of stress, is utterly Thaustible.

There seems to be something about human nature that makes it appear at its best under pressure. We go along in ordinary times and witness the pettiness, the selfishness, and the innumerable little inglorious traits that all of us are forever displaying, and we begin to doubt that man is such a great shakes, after all. Then something like this hurricane comes along, con-fronting thousands of obscure folks with pain, darkness, along in ordinary times and witness the pettiness, the

fronting thousands of obscure folks with pain, darkness, and death-and invariably we discover that the race has deep reserves of nobility.

There were just as many careless drivers in the old days. The horses had some sense.

.bv Clark Side Glances.



"Jane's a riot when she gets started about her husband.

ellows Hall. 205 E Wall street Ruth Class Sunday

The Thursday club will meet with Mrs. Harris E. Eastham, Jr., at her home, 107 W Kansas, Thursday. Friday Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. J. B. Crawford, 507 W Tennes-see, Friday atternoon. The twenty-fourth chapter of Luke will be stud-ied.

RURAL SCHOOLS

McClintic school was entertained with a story telling. Friday after-noon. Afterward a treat of cookies and candy was given by the teacher, Miss Hazel Self. New playground equipment has arrived and will be installed soon. Additional equipment is expected to be purchased. Miss Nellie Brown began taking piano lessons last week with Miss Self as instructor. Salmon return to their inland-stream breeding grounds to spawn because there is more oxygen there for their young. Dissolved oxygen is necessary to every inhabitant of the waters of the globe, and the young salmon requires a greater amount than is found in the ocean.

Add a spoonful of paraffin to the water when washing linoleum, to remove stains and help pre-serve the covering.

A map made by Christopher Columbus in 1480 was exhibited at the World Congress in Paris in 1932

Our Modern Homes

Did you know that according to actual survey that 60% of the way any mechanical work is done and the finish it has when work is completed depends upon the tools that are used and the working condition they are in? The other 40% is in the workman that uses the tool. No man can make a job finish up as it should without good tools and equipment. Our different departments are equipped with the best of tools and then there are experienced men to use them; therefore, our work is bound to please; our men do not cuss their toolsthey work with them!

Actual survey also shows that the man with poor tools to work with does 20% less work in the same time that the man with good tools will do; hence, you pay more. Why? Is it because you have never figured this out for yourself, or is it prestige? Well, at any rate you are entitled to what you pay for. But this can grow to be a big item—think it over-then save the difference.

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Loyal Workers BTU Elects Officers Sunday Evening

The following officers were elect-ed at the meeting of Loyal Workers BTU Sunday evening: President, Miss Laura Shelburne; vice presi-dents, Miss Nora Mae Bizzell, Mr. Frank Flournoy, and Miss Dorothy Hines; corresponding secretary, Miss Annie Faye Dunagan; record-ing secretary, Alton Gault; treas-urer, Miss Ethel Wilson; Bible drill leader, Mr. G. B. Brock; pianist, Miss Juanita Cox; chorister, Miss Vivian Arnett; group captains, Messrs. Orville Gee, Ray Blackburn, Cecl Waldrep, Lloyd Walker. Miss Shelburne was in charge of the program for the evening, with Messrs. Deane Bryant, Orville Gee, Thurman Pylant discussing topics. Twenty-nine members, one new member, and one visitor were pres-ent.

A glorified version of the popular

co-ed costume for informal par-ties at the sorority house. Of brown silk bengaline, it is trim-med with buttons of self material and tiny Peter Pan collar of fur.



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Discovery Not to Run

In Texas Special Race

DALLAS, Sept. 16, (Special).— Despite the fact that owner A. G. Vanderbilt has decided to rest his famous 4-year-old handicap star— Discovery—after the \$25,000 Sulfolk Downs special at Boston, Oct. 16, plans for the Texas Special, a fea-ture handicap planned by Judge Julius G. Reeder, general manager of the Fair Park track at the Fall Race meeting, is still going on and Judge Reeder will announce the event with a purse ranging between \$10,000 and \$120,000 within a short time.

PLAY-OFFS FOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP WILL START TONI

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GAGS!

HARDWARE; GULF AND ICE TANGLE

HUGHES TAKES ON

League President Ticknor announced this morning that the

League Freshent Tickhof an-nounced this morning that the play-off games for the softball championship of the league would start this evening at 8:15. The Hughes Tool, league winners over the season schedule, will meet the fourth place Midland Hardware in one game and the Southern Ice team, second over the season, will meet the third place Gulf team in the other game. Final arrangements have not been made and at press time it was un-known what two teams would play the first game. A managers' meet-ing this afternoon is to decide it. The teams will follow the Shaugh-nessy system play-off and the first series will be for two games out of three. The final series will be four out of seven. The Hughes team won over the season's play by two and a half games margin over the Southern Ice team. The Ice, Gulf and Hard-ware were all closely grouped for the next three positions. The other two teams in the league, Cox Motor and Continental, were 'never a se-rious threat at any time during the season to enter the select four circle. With H. L. Straughan, ace pitcher

With H. L. Straughan, ace pitcher of the league, once more in con-dition to play the Hughes club is favored to come out ahead in the lay-offs.

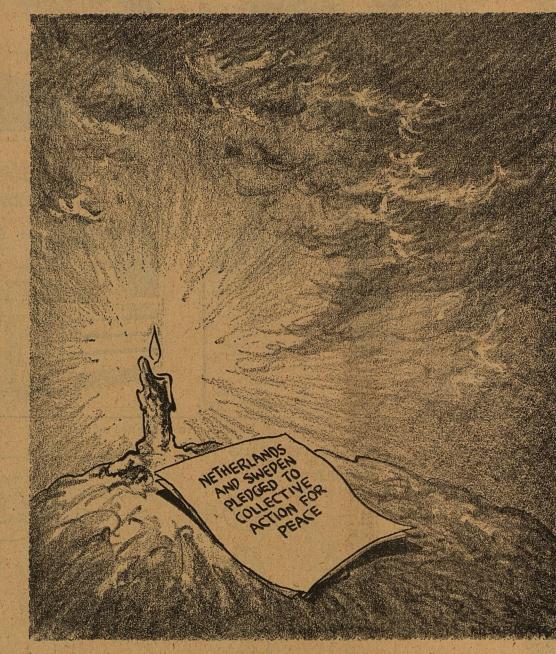
Broadway Gendolier Showing at Yucca

IT'S JOE'S BIG SHOW! The grandest collection of stars, gags, and girls he's ever giv-

Showing at Yucca Warner Bros.' latest musical com-edy. "Broadway Gondolier," which reunites the popular stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, is now at the Yucca theatre through Tuesday. There is an all star cast which also includes Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fazenda. The story which is new, concerns a New York taxi driver, played by Dick Powell who aspires to be a singer and takes lessons from a down and out Italian teacher. Adolphe Menjou is the shabby professor while Miss Fazenda is the sponsor of a program. There is an unusual novelty in a complete radio program, which features not only Dick, Miss Blondell and Menjou singing, but Ted Flo Rito and his famous band, the Four Mills Bros., and the Ca-nova Family. There who have important roles are William Gargan, George Bar-bier, Guant Mitchell and Hobart Cavanaugh.

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General Custer, when a cadet at West Point, received 812 demerits. This was only 23 short of the num-ber which meant dismissal. He committed 453 offenses.



'So Shines A Good Deed In A Naughty World'

HORNED FROGS CONFIDENT THAT THEY WILL WIN CONFERENCE THIS SEASON

FORT WORTH, Sept. 16.-The | that the Christians will play a slash-

General Custer, when a cadet at West Point, received 812 demerits. This was only 23 short of the num-ber which meant dismissal. He committed 453 offenses. DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE--AFFECTS HEART If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. City Drug Store. (Adv.) Hear from the Horned Frogs." (Adv.)

Stacey Allen E. A. Boch of the T. C. U. backfield. He will Jack Cusack J. O. Vance furnish the fans with some of those

Iurnish the fabs with some of those hair-raising dashes that they like so well—the kind that Cy Leland and Red Oliver used to uncork. Line Coach Bear Wolf is wrestling with the one major worry of the Christian camp — tackles, or more specifically, left tackle. When Paul Hill failed to return to school it left Tiny Godwin as the only experienc-ed man for the left tackle position. Just what some of the understudies

ed man for the left tackle position. Just what some of the understudies will show is yet to be seen. But T. C. U. fans have enough faith in en Coach Wolf to belive that the tackle al problem will be solved, and solved satisfactorily. It may be done by making a tackle out of Drew Ellis, a 200-pound guard who lettered as a sophomore last year. The Frogs undoubtedly have the best squad they have had since the championship year of 1932, when they defeated all six of the confer-ence teams, the only time theory.

LOW HANDICAP

MAN FAVORED TO

WIN GOLF TROPHY

Only one elimination was register-

ed Sunday in the first day for play

on the Ellis Cowden trophy. Bob Hamilton, playing with a handicap of 25, defeated W. A. Nance, who had a handicap of only

strokes.

Felix Stonehocker

Bob Scruggs

Joe Pyron ... T. E. Neely

Paul Oles ... C. S. Miller

O. F. Wells ... C. A. McCann

Dan DelHomme

Billy Walsh W. N. Thurston

Bill Blevins

John Cram Jack Owens

Don Sivalls

Addison Wadley

W. J. Coleman Allen Watts

O. C. Harper W. D. Anderson

F. A. Stacey H. M. Bayer

Bill Simpson

Joe Crump

8 strokes. With only eight men having han-dicaps of less than 10 strokes one of the high handicap men is expec-ted to win the trophy this year. The handicaps range all the way from 30 strokes for some of the players down to none at all for Morgan Neill

OLD TIMERS' ADDRESSES WANTED

Please watch this column each day, fill in the names and addresses of all former Midland citizens you know, and deliver or mail them to the Chamber of Commerce. Invitations will be mailed them to attend the Old Timers' Reunion during the MID-LAND FAIR, October 19-23.

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culosis leaders are realized. Approximately 600 persons, com-prising eminent sociologists, medi-cal experts and others engagéd in the white plague warfare in the South, will gather at the conference for round-table conferences and addresses by 69 outstanding authori-ties on tuberculosis problems. "Tt is hoped to promulgate one of the most extensive research move-ments ever launched in this region," Dr. Elva A. Wright, president of the Texas Tuberculosis Association and

	weight since 1934, all are seniors, and all are sure that they are "right." Lawrence was the main-spring of the Frogs' power drive last season, and probably will be again this. When Lawrence was "right" There those in on the know will tell you to watch Rex Clark. Rex was a sensation as a freshman three years ago. He was crowded out as a sophomore and was ineligible last year. But now, in 1935. Rex gives every sign of being the speed-demon ence teams, the only time that has ever been done. But the conference opposition this year is much strong-term to every game, but we'll have a good year." Itel you to watch Rex Clark. Rex was a sensation as a freshman three years ago. He was crowded out as a sophomore and was ineligible last year. But now, in 1935. Rex gives every sign of being the speed-demon Ice an inch thick is unsafe; two inches thick it will hold one person; three inches thick it will hold large groups. HORIZONTAL 1, 6, 9 One of Europe's best tennis players. Ite cover molding. Answer to Previous Puzzle I at an in the provide the speed demon S Fishing bags. 9 Tribal group. 10 Rodents. 11 Data. 12 To mingle. 13 Fifth month.	Pat Riley 8 Johnson Phillips 25 Jim Tuttle 21 Holt McWorkman 20 Ralph Clark 18 L. D. Bayless 28 Winston Borum 16 Dave Findlay 28 T. A. Cole 16 J. J. Russell 28 D. H. Roettger 22 Billy Sparks 30 Red Knight 18 Earl Whitcomb 20 Frank Johnson 6 Charley Mix 24 All the above matches must be played before Sunday, September 22, or defaults will be declared.	Texas Tuberculosis Association and arrangements chaitman for the con- ference, announced this week out of her Houston headquarters. "The plan calls for enlisting every physician and surgeon engag- ed in tuberculosis work into a South-wide clinic and research body. Each tuberculosis clinic in the South will devote increased ef- forts to research, as will each in- dividual medical expert, with the ob- jective of pooling results of project work in efforts to learn new treat- ment methods. All findings of this vast body will be assembled, evaluat- ed and disseminated regularly among the health workers of the South, and, where the findings are of sufficient importance, through- out the nation. "We regard this plan as the most important step of many years in ef- forts to find "cures" for tuberculosis and to eradicate mankind's greatest health enemy. We expect the most far reaching discoveries in this field to come out of the South during coming years.	Your dector would recommend our milk because it can stand
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