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Seven German

Bank Officials

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 12 .-

Berlin bank were under arrest to-

the German Bank of South Amer-

than 600 who faced trial. News-

Loyalist forces backed up the

Seniors Receive

Twenty-two seniors were grad-

ated recently in exercises at Car-

Faye Stone was highest honor

W. T. Walton, Ranger superin-

tendent, preached the baccalaure

ate sermon while Dr. Paul South-

ern of Abilene Christian College

was the commmencement exer-

Among the graduates was Bob-

attended school at Olden.

Miss Virginia Champion

nsor of the senior class.

graduate with an average of 93.3

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ittle theatre for a callan Guy, Hayden Greer, Rob-cision of the organization ert Brazzill and Grace Anderson. July 1. re-organized. C. Funderburk is presi-he organization. bry told by the play is "Mr. Milquetoast" be-

"terrible tempered Mr. om all reports, from have seen the play in it will be one of the ining ever presented

tland Little theatre, as is known, is one of few rt of Texas. The parts yed by persons welld in amateur theatriral, it was said, have or semi-profes-

stroyed.

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major fire loss in Ranger in more

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 12.

day asserted in a speech to farm

ress, a farm magazine.

Minton charged that the maga

zine, edited by Frank, who is the

Judges Offer Aid

By United Press

reduce their services through mer-

itorious service. Under state law

convicts are allowed only two

months each year for good behav-ior. The prison board has been more liberal than the law allows.

Frank Is Scored

the attraction have ed at 15 cents for stuents for adults and 35 erved seats. If ticktheen purchased they were at the theatre box been made today. This is the first

# er to Preach Eastland High ool Grad Rites

announced Thurs-lobert A. Waller, Church of Christ, ccalaureate exior class mem-22 at the high

tents will conduct the wealthy men who are connect by ement exercises Friday, at the high school audi-

## Official to ak In Eastland

Brownwood intendent, will a meeting of

Officials Meet Monday

Eastland Order r practice Mon-

ave been re- Heart Failure Claims o'clock at the A Drowning Witness

UESDAY

# Kastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1938

The Pilot? He Broke a Wrist!



Horrified airport employes who dashed with a field ambulance to the wrecked plane pictured above when it crashed down from 4000 feet found the pilot, Harry Wesik of New York, crawling out suffering only a broken wrist, scratches and a bump on his forehead. He had rented the plane at Floyd Bennett airport, Brooklyn, for practice prior to being tested for a commercial license, failed to come of of a spin and cracked up in a marsh.

# 'Walking Papers' DA

cent on Juy 1.

ie Collins, who was awarded a ertificate for being neither abent nor tardy in 11 years of 1,000,000 workers. hool attendance. Collins former-

onditions new confronting the months. railroad industry," the statement said. "We wish the public and railroad employes to know what Others receiving diplomas in ddition to those named were: those conditions are.'

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for conferences between management and labor. Resistance by first of the ward Trimble, Jack Kuykendall, rail labor would delay final de cision on the reduction far beyond

### Blackwell Home Is Maverick Urges a Destroyed by Fire

WASHINGTON, May 12.-Rep. The home of "Baldy" Black- Maury Maverick of Texas today well, Oddie street, Ranger, was proposed military academic and didates for next years correspondcompletely destroyed by fire about cultural colaboration between ing secretary of the Woman's Atho'clock Wednesday night, when North and South America to create letic Association. An active memfire broke out, apparently in the a united front against foreign ber of the organization both seliving room of the home. The dominance.

ouse and contents were both de-Blackwell was reported today expenditure of \$5,000,000. It his wife was also away from grams to Latin-America.

#### home. Cause of the fire was undetermined, though it was believ-Woodul Is to Be ed that faulty wiring may have

By United Press AUSTIN, May 12 .- Gov. Allred today telephoned Lt. Gov. Walter

Woodul at Houston to notify him that he will become acting govern or for the 19th time this week-end By Sherman Minton Gov. Allred left today for Dallas to address a conference tonight. He will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow to attend the wed Chairman Sherman Minton, Ind., ding of two neices.

#### of the Senate lobby committee, to-Murder and Suicide ers, that Dr. Glenn Frank "may Verdict Returned In have plenty to explain" concerning his editorship of Rural Prog-San Antonio Deaths

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, May 12. Justice of the Peace O. L. Wiley average of C or above. returned a verdict of murder and wealthy men who are opposed to uicide today in the deaths of George Dickerson, elderly printer, and Miss Wilma Steck, 25, of Weimar.

To Prison Board It was believed that Dickerson, who had known Miss Steck since

#### their support, today, to the Texas Prison Board to allow convicts to U. S. to Stand On Territorial Policy

WASHINGTON, May 12. The United States stands squarely on its policy of refusal to recognize territory gained by force in violation of existing treaties, Sec-retary of State Cordell Hull said

# Bid to Princeton Meet Is Accepted

Invitation to compete at the rinceton Meet June 18 at Princeton, New Jersey, has been accept ed by North Texas State Teachers College's famed Rideout and Brown twins, Coach Chee Sportsman announced at Denton this League of Nations Council, ignor-

Victorious last year with a 48 tacitly recognized, today, the WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Am- second flat quarter mile run at Italian conquest of Ethiopia. in his left foot will probably ren- council adjourned. "This action is compelled by der him inserviceable for several

# Eastland Girls at College In Denton Active This Season

Eastland girls have been active This month, Misses Edith Rosen quest and Carolyn Cox are taking Pan-America Accord part in extra-curricular events. ociates, Miss Rosenquest, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, is one of the two canmesters this year, Miss Roser.-Maverick introduced a house quest has participated in numerresolution calling for an annual ous sports contest and club socials Miss Cox is on the arrangements to have been playing softball with would provide \$\$350,000 radio committee in charge of the 12th the TeePee softball team, while station to broadcast regular pro- annual Short Course at the college May 20. She will assist in the day's program designed for 2500 visitors from seventy Northeast counties. "Home and Social Rela-Governor 19th Time tions" will be the general subject. Montague county jail. Miss Rosenquest is a freshman physical education major. Miss Cox, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walters' companion. E. T. Cox, is a junior majoring in

# Ouida Sanderson Honored at Tech

Miss Ouida Mae Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. a night raid which heralded the Sanderson, Lone Star Plant No. 4, beginning, today, of a new major Eastland, has been selected to act offensive by Gen. Francisco as page in the annual Texas Tech-Franco to cut Madrid's lifeline to nological College Women's Recog- the Mediterranean. nition service, May 17 at Lub-

Pages are selected from freshmen women students with grade

# Eastland Youth Is Named News Editor

Leo Hatten, son of Mrs. Joe childhood, had fallen in love with Hatten, Eastland, was elected the young woman and had been news editor of the 1938-39 J-TAC riminal court judges offered despondent over her poor health. in a general student election held County Aspirants day in Stephenville. Hatten is a junior in the department of business administration and a reporter on the J-TAC.

### Fort Worth Doctor Heads Medical Group room at 1:30.

By United Press

GALVESTON, May 12 .- Dr. L.

# League of Nations Turns Deaf Ear To Selassie Plea

By United Press GENEVA, May 12. - The ing a last plea by Haile Selassie,

erican railroads today formally Princeton, Delmer Brown will denotified railway labor that they fend his title this summer in his olution, the council turned a deaf Macao, prepared for a large scale members and Legionnaires in Macao, prepared for a large scale will reduce basic wages 15 per second year of competing at the ear to the final attempt to premeet. Whether or not Elmer vent world recognition of the con- of Southern China. The wage cuts, which rail labor Brown will be able to run in the quest, ignoring the plea of the leaders have announced they will Invitation remains quite doubtful deposed emperor, who appeared resist, will effect an estimated inasmuch as a recent fallen arch weak from a recent illness, the

The council yielded to pressure by Britain and France, backed by tend the occupation. various other nations, with the notable exception of Russia, China and New Zealand. ed to go to the aid of Americans in the big Chinese ports.

# Young Cisco Boy

Funeral arrangements for Bob

L. E. Agan, who had lived in Cis By popular vote of her club as- co only a short time. The accident occurred east of the Avenue G crossing in northwest Cisco. Circumstances leading to the accident had not been learned.

### **Telephone Company** Employe Kidnaped By Two Fugitives

By United Press DALLAS, May 12 .- W. J. Far ley, telephone company employe, been kidnaped near Terrell by two men, one of whom he identified special singing. as Ted Walters, fugitive from the

# Nationalist Planes

By United Press HENDAYE, Spain, May 12. Nationalist planes bombed the workers' districts of Valencia in

# Eastland Resident's

night for Crane in response to a J. Honea, Jeff Honea of Cisco message stating that Mrs. C. C. and Floyd Honea of Eastland and three children are among the surbeen fatally injured in an automobile accident.

# Will Arrange Dates

Plans for speaking dates and an itinerary for this political sea-son will be arranged Saturday afternoon at a meeting of county candidates in the county court

## Closing Exercises Are Slated Tonight

## Rep. McFarlane Accuses Two of Accepting Cash

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- Rep. William McFarlane of Texas told the house rules committee today that two former United States Senators accepted cash payments: "interfere with the department of justice" in a radio monopoly ase at Wilmington, Dei, in 1932. He did not name the senators He said they were in office the time, but have since left the

ion with a hearing on his resofution of a committee investigation alleged radio monopoly. Que tioned as to what office was held y the "elected representatives ne mentioned, McFarlane said they were former senators. He said the case involved the Radio Corporation of America and several other large companies.

# JAPANESE ARE MASSING BIG ARMY, FLEE

Japanese troops were massed on year old Marjorie West, above, the island of Formosa and a large who disappeared while on an out-

While the occupation of Amoy, an effort to find the child, daugh-Chinese port 125 miles west of ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. West Formosa, foreign military observers said there was every indica tion the Japanese intended to ex-

United States warships prepar

In the north Japanese forces aunched one of the greatest bombing attacks of the war. Chi-Killed by Train nese reported that Suchow bed six times.

# bie L. Agan, 11-year-old Cisco boy, killed instantly Wednesday Merriman Planning throughout the year at Texas State College for Women in Denton, it was reported Thursday. This month, Misses Edith Rosen. Thursday morning. hursday morning. He was the son of Mr and Mrs. On Friday, May 13

cemetery, by friends and neighbors of that and surrounding

ommunities. It is requested that every one

be the Rev. A. M. Fox, pastor of merce. It provides for prohibition with the situation. the Old Time Gospel Mission of of shipment of cull potatoes and Cross Plains, and others who are regulation of grades, size and been enforced. The commission reported to police today he had interested in the future of Mer- quality.

year to work this cemetery, or an Officers said description of the endowment fund will be raised to other man fitted Floyd Hamilton, care for it. Merriman, it will be remembered, is one of the oldest (if not the oldest) communities in Eastland County.

# Bomb Valencia Funeral Services Held at Corinth For Mrs. N. Boone

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Boone, 42-year-old Ranger reducing the prison deficit. were conducted recently at Cor-

inth cemetery. Relative Car Victim Eastland were parents of the wo-Mr. and Mrs. John Honea of Victor Cornelius and Mrs. Cornelius left Eastland Wednesday trell of Odessa; three brothers, J.

# Area Royal Arch Meet Is Scheduled At Eastland Hall

Members of the. Royal. Arch chapter from over district 31 are to assemble Friday night, May 13, at the Masonic hall for a meeting beginning at 8 o'clock in the Manic temple in Eastland.

# Hunt for Girl



nen in the Allegheny National SHANGHAI, May 12.-60,000 Forest near Kane, Pa., was 4combing the brush-covered hills in

of Bradford, Pa.

# Eastland County Potato Growers to Decide on Question

Eastland County Irish Potato rowers who produced potatoes in 1937 for market can vote in the National Potato Growers Referendum at the county agent's ice in Eastland on Friday of this week, according to an announcement made by R. R. Bradshaw tural Committee

Growers who do not understand Friday, May 13, has been set the purpose of the referendum aside for working the Merriman may attend a meeting in the county agent's office at 10:00 a. charged that the commission had m. Friday, at which time the ref- failed to deal successfully with erendum will be explained.

The referendum is to determine tring a basket of lunch and have if Irish Potato growers favor the proration," he said, "This can be an old time "dinner on the issuance of an order by the Sec- accomplished without closing down retary of Agriculture regulating oil wells. The commission has Just after the lunch hour there the handling of Irish potatees failed and refused to employ will be speaking. The speakers will which move in interstate com- agencies at its command in dealing

# A day will be set aside each Texas Prisons Had Deficit For Year

AUSTIN, May 12. - An operating loss of \$1,051,130 in the Texas prison system was blamed today on an increased prison population, increased commodity cost, increased rations and an increased pay for guards, in a report filed today.

Industrial expansion, including establishment of a cotton mill, was urged by Chairman Joseph Wearden of Victoria, as a method of

# Recovery Bill Is Rushed In House

WASHINGTON, May 12. -President Roosevelt's relief - recovery bill, calling for \$3,054,-425,000, was pushed toward passage in the House today, despite a slashing Republican attack.

Hughes of the Supreme court admonished government quasi-judicial agencies to temper their ac-Sam Rayburn, Texas majority tions with the "spirit of the just

passed today, even if a night ses- against unqualified judges. The House defeated Republican proposals to junk the WPA and to court reorganization bill and si trim the National Youth Adminis- President Roosevelt's appo-

# \$20,000,000.

# in Dense Woods WPA PROJECTS **ARE POINTED**

Wednesday participated in an auocade led by WPA officials for the inspection of representative projects in Eastland county.

Among WPA officials on the our were Major Karl E. Wallace f Fort Worth, field represents ve officer; J. C. Douglas, superisor of operations in the Fort Worth office; G. W. Caldwell, state field engineer of San Anonio; R. Towner Dickinson, area engineer at Eastland, and Jack Armstrong, area employment offi

er at Eastland. Mayors, chambers of comerce representatives, county ofcials and political sub-division officials also participated in the

tour with interested taxpayers. At Eastland Mayor C. W. Hoffmann led in pointing out proje accomplished through the WPA, which included improvements to the Eastland and Ringling lakes, the city park, Commerce street, the nursery, housekeeping aid and

Those on the tour were given imeographed history records of several of the projects. Road improvements sponsored by commissioners court were inspected en-

Projects inspected other than hose at Eastland included the Ranger sewing room, Ranger housekeeping aide, Ranger stadium, the Gorman school, the Gorman library project, the fish hatchery at Cisco and the Cisco

# ON SMITH RAPS ACTION

By United Press DALLAS, May 12.-Railroad ommissioner Lon Smith today C. V. Terrell in ordering Saturday shutdowns of Texas oil fields. Smith, the minority member

overproduction. "I favor a program of strict

"Restricted drilling could have is authorized to meter wells and pipelines and this the commission has failed and refused to do."

Thompson and Terrell issued an order for Saturday shutdowns for all Texas wells for the next four Saturdays, because of steady overproduction for several months Texas fields have been closed on

GLADEWATER, May 12 .- Independent petroleum producers ast night, heard a threat the ederal government might be asked to assume oil regulatory duties of the Texas Railroad Commis-

John Schroder, president of the East Texas Independent Petroleum association led the attack against the commission's new order for Saturday shutdowns.

# **Hughes Urges** 'Spirit of the Just Judge'

WASHINGTON, May 12 .-Chief Justice Charles Evans cial agencies to temper their ac-

In his first public address since last year a defeat of the supreme the American Law Institute 1 12 quasi-official agencies must be guided by the same considerations

came less than three weeks after

eader, said the measure would be judge" and urged a vigilant guard

tration fund from \$75,000,000 to ment of two new justices, he hat guide judges. Named Club Official His reference to such

BY United Press
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Brownsboro, Texas, May or of Most Excellent High Priest Joe K. Newcomb of San Antonio will confer a Royal Arch degree.

Oak, Eastland, has been elected by the Secretary of Agriculture for ten of Murchison drown in a lake near here yesterday. Today or of a heart attack.

Brownsboro, Texas, May or of Mrs. J. L. Johnson, 201 S. Oak, Eastland, has been elected by the Secretary of Agriculture for ten of Murchison drown in a lake near here yesterday. Today or of the state hospital at of a heart attack.

Brownsboro, Texas, May or of Mrs. J. L. Johnson, 201 S. Oak, Eastland, has been elected to be held tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced today. County Supt. To be in charge of the meeting will be E. E. Conlee of Brecken announced today. County Supt. To be held in San Antonio.

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Oak, Eastland, has been elected to be a societion today and Dr. Reeves will take office after the 73rd convention in 1939, to be held in San Antonio.

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### A Special 'Week' With Merit

Back during World War days, this country discovered a new way to promote worthy causes. A special date would be set aside -- sometimes one day, sometimes a whole week-with the idea that the particular worthy cause involved would be promoted, emphasized and appealed for by all and sundry on that occasion.

It worked-until every commercial publicity and promotion man in the nation began to appropriate the idea. Then we got a series of Big Red Apple Days, Eat More Legumes Weeks, and so on, and the idea went pretty stale.

But it still has its points, when a really good cause is involved; and you might pay a little special attention to the week of May 1-8, which has been set aside as Better Parenthood Week.

Child Health Day, for a number of years, has been observed on the first of May. Mother's Day, this year, falls on May 8. To the editor of the Parents' Magazine there occured the idea of combining the two dates to stress the whole general subject of better care for children and better protection for mothers.

That this is a subject which badly needs emprasizing is all too obvious. Parents' Magazine, for instance, points out that each year-in this civilized United States-150,-000 mothers and babies die from causes that might have been prevented if proper care had been available.

Those figures mean, first, that we are shockingly remiss in the matter of providing the right sort of attention for women in childbed. The medical skill, dietetic knowledge and pre-natal guidance which would reduce our maternity death rate to a fraction of its present level are available—that is, they are in existence. But somehow they don't get to all the women who need them. A tragic annual sacrifice is the result.

Secondly, the figures mean that a great number of babies who might be saved are lost every year because the care that would save is not made available. There can be no more pitiful toll than this. To be able to save babies from death, and yet to let them die-no nation which does that on the scale that we do it can feel anything but the profoundest shame.

Now these, as it happens, are not things that will right exist for reporting out the bill, abolished the comptroller generthemselves if we give them plenty of time. Mothers and cret. Conceivably it might be mentioned that Roosevelt can aphabies who might live will continue to die, year after year, rushed onto the floor in a surprise point a New Dealer to this 15-year unless we force ourselves to realize how inexcusable our neglect it, and do something about it. It is not a a matter of finding new knowledge or developing newscientific it won't be until after the House Undersecretary of the Interior skills; the knowledge and the skills are at hand, and we need only to make sure they are used.

If the observance of Better Parenthood Week this year compels us to recognize this problem and to take steps to solve it, the week will be time well spent indeed.

Biblical Beauty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Prophet \_

17 Gaiter.

food.

23 Insets.

19 To eat no

20 She was

to death.

31 Hummock.

33 Rootstock.

35 To praise.

39 Relieved.

40 Sowed.

45 Arabian.

46 Sound of

49 To mend.

51 Sicknesses.

55 To perish.

surprise.

59 Southeast.

60 Like.

58 Compass point

52 Wine vessel

VERTICAL

3 Temperature

division on

4 Female sheep.

7 Caterpillar.

16 She perse-

cuted the

5 Type standard 48 Per.

37 Optical glass

44 Genus of frogs

47 Refuse from

pressed grapes

27 Group of tents 29 Branches.

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Baal.

13 Engine.

15 Relative.

18 Neither.

21 Sheltered

24 Ratite bird.

25 Rumanian

container.

34 Astringent.

38 To shackle

40 Procreated

42 Preposition

30 Railroad.

31 Derbies.

43 Upon.

50 Tone B

54 Father.

45 Congregated.

52 Form of "be."

53 Horse food.

56 Wanderers

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61 She was the

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62 Her name is 14 Toward.

wife of King 10 Low mountain

- of Israel. 11 To bury.

44 Road.

19 Dirt.

22 Pastry

27 Food

16 Sea eagles.

12 Line.

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# 'HM-I WONDER ABOUT THAT GUY'



# BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -Unless numer- intended to simplify and improve ous well-informed persons in the public service and that the Congress and the administration question presented "is" solely one are whispering through their new straw hats, the reorganization bill is likely to be brought back to the

House floor for another vote.

Supporters of the measure keep have appointed someone to the Roosevelt probably by now would saying that "the bill would pass comptroller-generalship, long ago if it were brought up today." The left vacant by resignation of John special House committee on reor- R. McCarl. The White House ganization to which the bill was ganization to which the bill was recommitted is as strong for it as ever. Administration strategists. although they may deny it, have been assuring each other that the strongest forces in the anti-reor-

Any plans which may definitely ganization lobby. measure is far from dead. Although the bill would have move. But if it actually is pre- term if he so desires and thus end sented again at this session, the McCarl policies which he considdisposes of the spending-lending Charlie West has been quietly

program and the wage-hour bill. promoting himself for the job.

The bill lost April 8 by a vote Congressman Lindsay C. Warren of 196 to 204. A switch of five of North Carolina has been "menvotes would have carried it. Protioned." And of course if you Roosevelt constituents have writ- happen to hear of either of them ten many letters berating members who voted to recommit. Six pointed to the post, it will indi-Wisconsin Progressive congress- cate that the men who voted against the admin-istration have been especially ex-tion bill. coriated in this way. It has been hotly argued whether the bill was mise has been made—with its defeated more by the onslaught of skimpy face-saving concession to propaganda against it or by ad- the President-who do you supministration clumsiness in han- pose is going around at this late dling it. Other arguments are be- date defending the undistributed ing presented to prove that the profits tax and the capital gains bill couldn't lose if again offered tax? Strangely enough, that con-

On April 9, writing to Majority servative Jim Ferley, who has Leader Sam Rayburn to thank been warning congressmen against him for his fight for the bill, any more reform legislation.

Roosevelt said the measure "is" (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

# WASHINGTON

FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Cowboys Christmas Ball West Texas has been well represented here this week with thir- tween business and government. ty-one persons from Anson participating in the National Folk Festival. They have created plenty of excitement and were the hit a new Farmers' Bulletin. of the Festival. They have been bulletin traces the use of field "shot" from all angles by the terraces in the U. S. from colonia photographers for all news ser- days to the present time. It tells vices and were given a good place why early efforts at terracing

Junior Intrviewer Service Examination will be given for Junior Interviewer by the a thorough understanding of the Department of Labor. Those in-needs and adaptabilities of fields terested should watch for an- to be terraced, the bulletin shows nouncement. Your postmaster that they must be properly conwill get the circular announcing structed and coordinated with requirements and dates.

Revision of Social Security Act.

e them ere long on the screen.

considering changes in the Social trated, contains charts and tabes Security Act. President Roosevelt based on scientific studeis that has requested that recommenda- can be used as guides in the work tions for this purpose be made be- of terrace building. The title of fore the next session of Congress. bulletin No. 1789 is "Terracing The following are some of the for Soil and Water Conservation. changes anticipated: The feasi- A copy may be obtained by writbility of extending coverage of ing to my office. the act to include all workers in the country; A plan to advance CEYLONESE LIVES ON GRASS the date when annuity payments will start; Provide adequate benefits for aged wives and widows of healthy on a diet of grass. A few workers that are covered in the years ago, he declared, he was alprogram; Provision of benefits (ways sick" and medicine failed to for young children of insured cure him. So he gave up ordinary persons dying before reaching reirement age. These are the most

#### ideration. Railroads

mportant problems under con

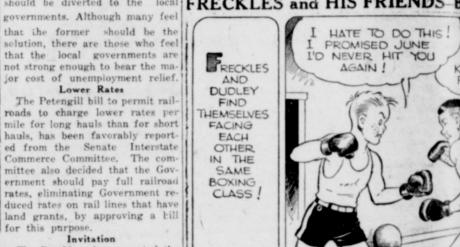
Railroads are getting attention n Congress now. Congressiona eaders and representatives of the ICC and of railway managemen and railway labor met with RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones to bring about a plan to help railroads The program includes loans to railroads to purchase equipment loans to reemploy men that have been furloughed since October, with 25% of the loans to be used to purchase materials; a year's waiver of the requirement that ICC must certify the road is not in need of financial reorganiza-

Construction Up

One of the encouraging de velopments during the past month has been the greater than sea sonal increase in residential building construction, which in the first three weeks of March was only about 14% smaller than a year earlier, as contrasted with 50 per cent in January. The value of all construction contracts in the first quarter was one-fourth under a year ago. Home mortgages selected for appraisal by the Federal Housing Admiinstration during March totaled more than 95 million dollars, compared with

The problem of relief is again government should continue ndling relief, or

# THE URPHANAGE



for this purpo Invitation The President has accepted the offer of sixteen industrial and financial leaders to aid "to the full extent of our ability" in ending the present business recession Business leaders are invited to suggest "specific teps" that will bring a closer cooperation be-

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Lower Rates

### New Bulletin

Terracing alone is not a "cure all" for soil erosion, according to in the newsreel features which generally failed and explains rewere taken of the events. You can cent developments in terrace conterraces now widely used in all Within a short time a Civil parts of the country. Emphasizing the need for careful planning and other practices in order that they will retard soil loss. The bulletin The Social Security Board is written in popular style, is illus-

> COLOMBO, Ceylon-Carolis, a Ceylonese, is growing strong and food and went on a diet of grass.

# should be diverted to the local FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By





# MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and









#### "OUT OUR WAY" By HIS MAMMY HAS SEEN A COWBOY TAKIN' A BATH ON SOME RANCH, AN' SPECT YOU'LL HAVE TO PAINT A MAMMY

ICK-HE CAN'T FIGGER

THAT BUCKET OUT!

HE KNOWS IT'S TOO EARLY IN TH' SPRIN YET FER A BATH!

uying Po Gains a l To Texas

RILEY.

A SHERIFF, EH ?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



GIANT SEQUOIATREES.

FOUND ONLY IN CALIFORNIA A FEW YEARS AGO, HAVE BEEN

TRANSPLANTED AND ARE THRIVING

IN AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, SWITZERLAN FRANCE, ITALY, ENGLAND AND JAPAN.

OPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

BURNED TO DEATH! IT WAS UNCLE SAM'S WORST FOREST FIRE.

> 68 million a year earlier. Local or National? debated. Opinion is devided on the question of whether the national

MMY HAS COWBOY

DO THIS

KNUCKLES DOWN

CHAPTER X

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# **Buying Power**" Gains a Bolster

ities over 100,000 937 retail sales and | 1936 to 89. ing inemoe" consti-

per cent, against the rage increase of 6.7 per cent-whereas the that year.

LEY OOP -

she meant it, but of course Jackie Roger said he would see her to her could see through her. "It was cab. nice of you to come," she returned politely. It was just lovely of you to spoil my whole evening, she might have added. But she had no intertion of letting this characteristics.

itention of letting this other girl platform and the gay lights. She now that.

"Of course I'll see you again," for him. Which was exactly how know that. Beryl said. "You'll be coming to she had hoped to look. the field to see Roger take off. You must be genuinely proud to CKIE did not believe she ever had been so angry before in all life. She told herself that she ply despised Roger Breckner. he thought it was ridiculous,

thought it was ridiculous, be easily read.

Why, Beryl Melrose was in love with Roger! Really in love with him. This knowledge was like an Maybe because she did not want. sed her of being jealous. icy shower descending upon him to see what here eyes really le forgot that she had called Jackie's head. She did not know said. "No—I wasn't pretending. very idea of their engagement why it should be like that. It I . . . I guess you were right, could not make any difference in her young life.

No, more than once. Her young life.

I . . . I guess you were right, Roger. About Beryl Melrose, I mean. I could not bear to see you

her young life.

"Of course I'm proud of him,"
Jackie said. She had not meant to say it. But she just did. She, too, gave Roger a look; a shy, smiling one that seemed to say if she had to tell Evelyn the truth about everything.

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"Of course I'm proud of him,"
Jackie said. She had not meant to see you with her—all evening." That was the truth. It had made her so angry that she had seen red.

"You mean that!" Roger took a step closer, he caught both of her how proud she was, more than any words. For suddenly Jackie had been seized with an idea of her own! She really would put on an act. She really would make people believe in this ridiculous "Yes, it is just between us." people believe in this ridiculous engagement. Even Roger himself! Jackie said. This was how she Then she would indeed have would even the score with him. every dance with Mrs.

Then she would the laugh on him.

For getting her into this crazy idea of his, for everything. This HE was looking at her in his ounded as though you meant that," he said. "I haven't done anything to be proud of yet."

HE was looking at her in his was how—in the end—she would show him how she hated him. "Nobody else has anything to do with this," Jackie said.

Certainly nobody else had any-

anything to be proud of yet."

"But you will!" Jackie flashed.
Now she stepped closer to him, slipping an arm through his, looking up at him again. "You know," she said to Beryl Melrose, "Roger drew her onto her feet. He caught her to him and held her and I are going to be married just as soon as he comes back from his flight."

"Certainly nobody else had anything to do with what happened next. With one swift motion Roger drew her onto her feet. He caught her to him and held her closer than he ever had held her before. His eyes, that were as just as soon as he comes back from his flight."

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"We are!" Roger looked quite astonished at this news, as though it was the first he had heard of it was indeed it was.

"We decided on that tonight," Jackie said. "At least, I did." She live a darn what Mr. flashed Roger another shy, sweet your senses, robbing you of reason, stirring your yeins into a

ott thinks about anything!"
ckie said. Then she turned ay, biting her lips hard.

OGER and lieryl Melrose came up to Jackee after that dance.

OGER and lieryl Melrose came away. I mean."

Inashed Roger another shy, sweet smile. She was not Evelyn La Farge's daughter for nothing, after all! "I found out—just tonight—that I must have that definitely understood—before Roger goes away. I mean."

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"I understand," Beryl Melrose hers was almost as dangerous a night," Mrs. Melrose said said. Her dark eyes looked into a flight into the stratosphere! Bu dilingly, extending her hand. Jackie's a significant moment—as Jackie was not afraid of anything. It been such a lovely party. It though she did understand, per—She would play this through, too haps more than had been said. —until the bitter end. raunded as though the said good night once more.

national retail sales were estimat. The Dallas per capita figure ed at \$40,590,000,000, an 8.5 per moved up from \$925 to \$940.

New York (\$993), Washington, Texas' effective buying income, (\$976), Des Moines (\$950), and To Texas' Appeal per family, was \$2,171 in 1937, San Francisco (\$946), were the the same rate of increase, 3.8 per only cities topping the Texas lead-DALLAS, Tex. - Impressive cent, over the 1936 per family er, though Los Angeles and Mislightly last year, from 92 in Continuance of favorable cor ditions in business charts by Tex

While Dallas retained its hold as metropolitan centers and the evidence, says a re- on fifth place nationally-and state as a whole could play an in-I-South Development leadership in the Southwest- portant part in attracting more the states potentiali- among the "100,000 population and more industrial enterprises to healthy and grow- group of cities" in effective mon- the sate, he Council's report said markets for the in- ey income per capita, Houston, especially if there were official siness leaders are Fort Worth, San Antonio and El reassurance of the state's recev Paso all made sensational advanc tiveness to industry, lending needauthoritative busi- es in this rating. Houston climbed ed support to vigorous efforts in shows that the total into eighth place nationally, from that direction being made by coming income of Texas 46th in 1936, the per capita in- mercial groups and leading resi \$2,996,100,000, a come rising from \$770 to \$925. dent industries, 09,462,000 over the Fort Worth was close behind. of \$2,886,638,000 moving up from 81st to 14th place by advancing its per capita have set out from Folkestone by

figure from \$710 to \$900. El Paso and San Antonio were automobile for the wild Libyan last year, in the mat- tied at 45th in 1937 with \$780 mountains to explore recently dissales Texas ran ahead per capita. The former was 189th covered caves which may hold the al average. In this, the year before, with \$490, while secret of lost diamonds and emer-\$1,666,880,000-a San Antonio was 74th with \$720, ald mines. They are H. E. Sym-

for Bishop Noe



his collapse last January from a long religious fast the Very Rev. Israel Harding Noe appears hale and hearty in the photo above, taken when he preached at St.

# BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pe
Tulsa	19	. 8	.70
San Antonio	15	11	.57
Beaumont	15.	12	.55
Houston	13	13	.50
Oklahoma City	12	15	.44
Shreveport	11	15	.42
Fort Worth	13	18	.41
Dalias	12	18	.40

American I	eag	ue	
TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	7	.667
Washington	15	81.	.652
Cleveland	13	8	.619
Boston	13	8	.619
Detroit	8	11	.421
Chicago	7	11	.389
Philadelphia	6	13	.316
St. Louis	3	16	.273
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National			
TEAM-	W.	L. Pet	
New York	. 18	3 .85	7
Chicago	. 13	9 .59	1
Pittsburgh	. 11	9 .55	0
Cincinnati	. 11 1	.50	0
Boston	7	9 .43	8
Brooklyn	9 1	13 .409	9
St. Louis	8 1	12 .40	)
Philadelphia	4 1	5 .21	1

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

For Worth 3, Beaumont 2. Shreveport 3, Okla. City 0. San Antonio 7, Dallas 2, Tulsa 7, Houston 6.

American League

Detroit 4, Washington 1. New York 4, Cleveland 1. Boston 4, Chicago 2. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5,

National League

New York 5, St. Louis 3. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 0. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, postoned, cold. Boston at Cincinnati, postponed eld and rain.

> GAMES TODAY Texas League

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

American League

Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

National League

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

Quiet Wedding At Fair Asked

SAN FRANCISCO .- Miss Mary aponaro, 68 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, has written officials of the 1939 Golden Gate and International exposition for permission be married on Treasure Island, site of the exposition, on the opening day, Feb. 18, 1939. "Just a nice quiet wedding, you know, no fuss or bother," was the request Officials have agreed to every

No More Hunger IN THE NEWS



Paul's Episcopal Church in his home town, Beaufort, N. C.



gantic scale of the New Deal's TVA program is South America's largest and newest dam, impounding the waters of the Tercero in Cordoba province, Argen-

Storage reservoirs have not been widely used in Argentina until now. But the huge Tercero dam, filling a vast bowl deep in the Sierra de los Condores, marks a new era in irrigation, conservation, navigation, power and indus-

Main portion of the dam is the cement barrier, higher than a 20story building and topped by a quarter-mile three-lane highway. Below this is a second dam, now under construction, which will likewise water the fertile Argentime plains, turn the wheels of

So the Tercero dam is big news these days in South America, is avidly welcomed in a country where rainfall is none too plentiful, where only a fraction of the arid land can be i rigated because water cannot be obtained. In scattered areas where irrigation has been used, grape culture has netted millions. Mendoza prov-ince annually produces 75 per cent Argentina's wine, valued at \$40,000,000. Mendoza uses moun-

tain streams and here on a 1911 stamp of the re-

pico. Mexico, and this is what he landed. A world record, no less. The huge tarpon mounted alongside the smiling angler weighed 247 pounds and measured 7 feet 51/2 inches, beating the old mark by approximately five pounds.

#### Most Thorough Thief Reported In El Paso El Paso Mayor to

EL PASO, Arpil 30.-Police nominated for the dubious distinc-Typical Argention of being the city's most thortine farm scene ough thief the man who visited ough thief the man who visited is that shown the I. E. Elder home.

public. The scene was attending a theatre perform- Southwest Conference or Mayors. appears also on ance someone dug up eight ever- The organization, which includes ence of Mayors. Harlan will serappears also on green bushes in front of his house the chief executives of eight West ve as head of the group until the Argentine issues.

—and also stole the garden hose Texas and New, Mexico cities, is next meeting. which probably affiliated with the U.S. Confer.

A LOT OF FISH | West Texans Told Of Mayan's Plight Because of Erosion

> DALLAS-West Texans whose ertile farms are being blown by F. Martin Brown, director of the Colorado Biological Survey, to study the history of the Mayan

"It wasn't a dust bowl problem that the Mayans faced, but you an draw a parallel between their problems and the one faced in the outhwest today," Brown said on recent visit here.

"The Mayans lived in Central and South America, but they traded over almost all America, and evidence of the influences of heir civilization are found as far orth as Missouri.

"But their empire disintegrated cause of soil erosion.

The nation's primitive method w up together. The next year, cleared an additional space of the jungle and left the old eld to grow over for three or our years.

'The topsoil washed off into the hain of lakes which then existed. At first there was plenty of water. It destroyed the communication etween cities and flooded fields. "But eventually the wrong methods of agriculture destroyed the water supply. In the records we find mention of numerous akes, but they're gone now.

# Head a Conference

By United Fress EL PASO, Tex, April Mayor Marvin A. Harlan of EL PASO Elder reported that while he has been named chairman of the



Emil (Dutch) Leonard, shown facing a batter, is the newest American League mound star, With a baffling knuckle ball, Leonard of Washington matched Bob Feller's three-hit performance for 10 innings, and went on to shut out the Cleveland Indians, 1-0, in 13. Leonard yielded six hits in all, and walked nary a man. The right-hander previously shut out the Philadelphia Athletics. He was with Brooklyn in 1934 and '35.

# money left over!

A wise man once said there are two ways to save money: "Increase your income, or cut down your outgo."

Much as we'd like to, few of us can regulate the amount of money we take in each week. But all of us have control over what we spend. And many a family bank account has been made possible by careful spending.

That's why it will pay you to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Day after day they show you where to get the things you need . . . where to get the fullest dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

A careful reading of the advertisements . . . today, tomorrow, and every day after . . . will help you to do something that we'd like to do:

But what you want—and have money left over!

SAY! THAT'S AN NONE! LE'S / I'LL TELL YUH JUST STAY WHAT-LE'S STAKE 50, 00P? IT OUT AN' START A NEW COUNTRY

FATHEAD OF





Britons to Explore Caves

LONDON. - Two Englissme

By Hamlin

FOR?

ons and Charles Haynes.

AN' THIS

IS SUMPIN'

SEA BREEZE FELLER

LOTSA FRUIT

AND WHAT LAN' GAME,

SWELL FISHIN! TOO-

SEA FOOD!

# and have

frozen, but it revive

warmth of the house,

ford gave the bird Granberry, son of

The humming bird

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became so tame that

human hands and lig

Granberry's shoulders

about her housework.

cage was made into a

But a few days late

dy occured. The bird

of the cage, but it go

it could squeeze thro

the mesh while a

turn and died of its

the new pet.

Paul Granberry.

# LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

was begun last week at Buchanan

dam, 50 miles northwest of Aus-

J. C. Kellam, state youth direct-

or, announced at the end of the

week that 125 selected NYA

youths had reached the project

and were housed in the structures

used during construction of Bu-

chanan dam, and that work on the

fish hatchery ponds was under

way. The hatchery is being built

on the east side of the river be

low Inks dam, three miles down-

stream from Buchanan dam. The

U. S. Bureau of Fisheries is su-

pervising the construction and

will operate the hatchery as a

branch of the San Marcos estab

ers for CRA official visitors.

pair their farm structures.

Businessman Buys

George H. Hipp recently pur-

hased a frame residence at 208 6. Oak street, Eastland, from Al-

South Daugherty street to their

new location. Hipp is owner and

manager of a tire and battery

Penney Company of Eastland.

STALLED AUTO

push the car home.

AMARILLO, Texas

usiness on West Main street, and was formerly manager of the J. C.

Earl Bender & Company, local

"SAILED" HOME

realtors, handled the transaction.

Parker, Jr., son of a Potter coun

his automobile a mile from home

during a 50-mile-an-hour wind.

Young Parker decided to push the

car face-about. This, done, he op-

ened the doors and let the wind

British Imperial Airways has

ought 18 American transport

planes. Just so they don't try to

hire away our hostesses.

**LEG PAINS MAY** 

**BE DANGER SIGN** 

Of Tired Kidneys-How To

Get Happy Relief

BACKACHE,

y commissioner, was stalled in

up at the project.

Mrs. Hart Hostess The members of the American Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Eastham. Academy of Accounting met with Mrs. Johnnie Hart as hostess on Son, Jerry, spent the week-end in Wichita Falls visiting friends and cussion on columnary journals and relatives. profit and loss accounting was held by those present: Miss Fran-Fort Worth, where she attended ces Harris, Miss Josephine Riek, the spring pageant, based on the L. E. Huckabay, and hostess, Mrs. fairy story, "The Sleeping Beau-

Miss Rick will be the hostess next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

### Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen end with relatives at Garland.

Male, Instruction, Men to take up home on West Moss street to their Air Conditioning and Electric Re- home recently purchased at 600 frigeration and better themselves. South Daugherty. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write UTILITIES INST., care Eastland Telegram.

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

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# **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:

(Eastland County) P. L. (Lewis) Crossley. Cecil A. Lotief.

Fo. Flotorial Representative: 107th District T. S. (Tip) Ross.
(Re-election). Wayne Sellers.

Omar Burkett. For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White.

Claude (Curley) Maynard.

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

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

For Assessor-Collectors

C. H. O'Brien.

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

(2nd term) For County Superintendenti C. S. Eldridge.

T. C. Williams. (One term is 4 years),

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

For Sheriff: Loss Woods (2nd term).

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

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

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

# ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

**Hotel Garage** MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS G. H. KINARD, Mgr.

rage and Tire Service

Her Ancestors Owned the Boat



Folks who are proud of tracing their ancestry back to the passenger list of the Mayflower have to take off their high hats to comely Sally Pierce, above. For Miss Pierce, daughter of Major and Mrs. S. Franklin Pierce of Seattle, Wash., is a lineal descendant of Capt. John rierce, who owned the Mayflower, in which the Pilgrim Fathers came to America

# Unique Sketch of

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS - When George Work also started on the foundation for the administration Durfee, Civile War veteran, died building, which will be located five years ago, Mrs. J. C. Murphy near the west end of Buchanan of Grand Marais, Minn, in who This will be a rock strucome he had spent his last year containing an auditorium, didn't bother to look through space for a concession, and quar-mass of papers he left.

The NYA boys assigned to this what do with one relic that may project were selected chiefly from ies living in small towns and perble detailed plan of the Battl rural areas. They will work about ne-half their time and during 1863. of Fredericksburg, Va, in June

the other half will be given instruction in subsistence farming and had considerable talent in pe Durfee had been a draftman methods and in farm shop work of such nature that they will be enabled to care properly for farm of the battle scene at the time of the battle scene at the time of the battle scene at the time. equipment and to build and re- occured, and in later years pains A tract of arable land adjacent numerous details.

to the fish hatchery site will be cultivated by these boys as part about 8 inches wide, he left tw On the scroll 12 feet long an of the farm training, while shop views of the entire battle scen training will be provided in black- Both had been made from elevi smith and wood-working shops set tions. In the foreground the showed troops formations. Beyon were spread the Rappahannock river and the battlefields Eastland Property

Position of batteries and troops were shown in pen and pencil let-

A man who was hunting gold in California has just turned up Mr. and Mrs. Hipp have moved some fossils. A fossil is exactly rom their former residence on what most gold-diggers go out hunting for.

# Good at Tennis. Poor at Politics



Imprisoned for months on a "morals" charge, Baron Gottternational tennis star and member of the German nobility, learns now that he also must face charges of "unwise political activities" in a Nazi court on May 14. The baron probably will not be allowed to compete in Davis Cup.

Davis Cup

### Sees A New Tree **Culture To Meet** Cellulose Needs

DALLAS .- The quest for ab undant and practical sources of cellulose and lignin-the plant substances which are basic materials in plastice and the keys to industrial uses and self-reproducing crops—is opening up a brand new field in "tree culture," says a report of the All-South Develent Council.

Of utmost importance to the South and to Texas, the report says, is the declaration of Harvey Sconce, Chicago researchist, that not only certain types of pine but poplars, cottonwoods and other quick-growing trees will soon be cultured and grown more for their value as "cellulose crops" than as timber sources. The rapid growing and abundance in the South of cellulose-rich pine trees and woody crops, both annuals and perennials-combined with proximity to minerals much used in chemical conversion, has made this region decidedly "plastics minded" in assaying its industrial potentialities. Examples of comparatively new

yet well established synthetic materials industries utilizing these southern crops are two outstand ing wall-board industries-one in Louisiana (Celotex) using ba gasse, the waste fibre of sugar cane, and one in Mississippi (Masonite) making smooth - finish panel board of unusual propertie by "exploding" wood and re forming it under great heat and pressure. Both these industries nly 16 and 12 years old respec ively, have gained almost world wide acceptance and, more impor tant, have provided consistent markets for raw materials which previously were either useless of at best had negligible economic value. Typical of the expansion of these industries, in products and utilization of materials, is the fact that the latter concern reently has successfully used okra n its processes, and has drawn off, as by-products, some highly oncentrated sugars used in makng commercial alcohols, glycerin

and acetone. The cellulose advisory commit-Civil War Found tee of the Farm Chemurgic Council for perennial crops, seeking means of selecting individual trees in southern pine forests for su perior cellulose "yield," found great difficulty in picking such trees before cutting, Mr. Sconce reported. The development of a tree culture operating on this basis, and by selective "breeding" and cross-breeding, cultivating

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# ROOT OF EVIL

DELTOID MUSCLE

concern over the ailing muscle

Chicago Cub star all spring.

# War Veteran Now Big Rose Grower

ARLINGTON, Texas-V. Hillock, who came home from the World War to find peace and eauty in roses, has become one of the nation's growers. The 53-year-old rose fancier

ooks like a dirt farmer and talks like a college professor. Because, ne said, people expect a man, who creates new varieties of flowers to be temperamental. "I give 'em a show. I wave my arms and go into my act. Some of them don't know it's all in fun." Hillock's serious thoughts are

concerned with his world-wide rose business. His most famous breed is the Nellie E., a pink rose. He also has patented Black Knight, Ireland Hampton, Dream Parade, Dolly Madison and Gloriana roses and has three new roses to be distributed this year. One is the Cimarron, with a

leep pink center and salmon colored outside. A yellow Hillockpreed rose is the Gold Imperial nd a third variety has not yet Hillock roses are grown on 40,000 bushes in Arlington, and

other thousands are cultivated at

Scottsville, Texas, and Puente, Calif. The ex-soldier got into the business because be preferred raising roses to selling real estate and he wanted to prove that roses could be grown in the South-west. Northern and foreign vari-

eties were not hardy enough, he

Hillock worked for 10 years to produce roses that were pretty which is keeping his \$185,000 arm out of action for a month, and still thrived in the Texas
The sketch shows the exact lo-climate. He "learned how to kick cation, near the right shoulder, the vigor up' and the result was of the inflamed deltoid muscle that Texas roses became famous that has been bothering the throughout the nation for hardiness and beauty.

industry will continue to make for stands of specific, high type raw raw wood products-the commitmaterial producers, is foreseen as tee submits that if this program —A tiny humming bird, frozen i a boon to the whole plastics in- can be carried out a new crop will an April blizzard, brought j dustry and to land-owners raising be created, also a new industry and tragedy to the household whereby farmers and their famil- Paul Granberry

these new "crops." Especially recommending studies will have a steady income from The tropical birds are rare ies aimed at improving the grade present idle acres, which will do this section of Texas, so Mrs. Cas and quality of southern yellow much to restore prosperity in Crawford of Breckenridge was pine and poplars-in view of the many parts of the country, espec- surprised when she found a hun tremendous demands the plastics jally the South.

or "storekeeper."

authority.

ments.

too.)

HERE 'TIS, JOE



It's the same right hand that put the skids under Joe Louis two years ago. Max Schmeling smiles and unlimbers his most deadly weapon for all to see, upon his arrival in the United States. Louis wasn't there to greet him, but he knows all about that right. They meet for the second time at Yankee Stadium, June 22,

# Humming Bird Was A Household Pet

By United Press BRECKENRIDGE. - April 30

ming bird lying on the ground at

"And they list her:

HOUSEWIFE..

On census report, or tax return, she may be list-

ed only "housewife," while her husband bears

the more definite title of "lawyer," or "doctor."

mother justice. She is the modern Jill-of-all-

trades. Her job includes being dietician, in-

terior decorator, costume designer, gardener,

chauffeur-not to mention educator and health

formed! Just as her husband depends upon busi-

ness news in this paper, she finds in the advertis-

ing pages the latest facts and price quotations on

answer on these pages . . . Curtains, spring dress-

es for mother and daughter, slip covers? De-

partment store and specialty shop are ready.

She has preferences about fuels and milk, dental

creams and even motor oil-all determined by

her persistent, intelligent reading of advertise-

"housewife," she can run six jobs instead of one.

and have time left over for amusement and re-

laxation. (The advertisements help her here

Thats why, when she is termed officially

Food for the family? Butcher and grocer

all the materials needed for her various jobs.

How does she get away with it? She is in-

But housewife hardly does this wife and

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