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Storms Fatal To 11 Persons Over South

Six Are Known Dead After Tornado Hits Louisiana Village

By Associated Press Tornadoes ripped into five south-ern states, killing at least 43 persons and injuring over 170 and wrecked weekend damage estimated at several hundreds of thousands

Searchers were picking their way through wind torn debris in Texas, Oklahomo, Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama as the death toll was slow-

The greatest toll counted was in the cattle-rasing community of Center Point, near Collins, Arkansas, where at least 19 were killed. In Louisiana seven were killed and 24 injured when a twister

struck Haynesville. Texas counted six deaths, three at Pike Creek, near San Antonio, two at Gladewater and one at Ath-

Eleven persons were reported killed and more than eighty injured by tornadic winds which swept through Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas Sat-

urday night and Sunday. The heaviest toll in fatalities was in Haynesville, La., where W. Kendricks, newspaper reporter listed six dead and 24 injured by tornado which swept through there Sunday afternoon, blowing down houses and causing probably \$100,000 Mrs. W. N. Connell

At Pipe Creek, Bandera county, In Services Here Texas, three persons were killed outright Saturday night and eight were injured when a tornado swept a this afternoon for Mrs. W. N. Con-

He said a brick and sheet iron power plant "was blown half away."

Mrs. Connell, as well as her family members, belonged to the First
Mayor Thomas Henderson of Baptist church here for many years

Mrs. Connell, as well as her famlaws who pulled a series of bank robberies and murders in the West Haynesville said medical aid had arrived from nearby towns and erverything is well taken care of."

but she had transferred her membership to the First Baptist church in Abilene where she was an active tive warrant charging him with parmember.

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merce in the Crystal Ballroom of
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the distributive education division
of the state board for vocational
taxes, taxes on power and light
companies, gas companies, telecourses for those employed in sell-Hotel Scharbauer this evening at 7:30 o'clock, the meeting having been called by President W. M. (Bill) Holmes, Standing committees for the year have also been worked out and will be announced at tonight's meeting. The program of work for the year, drafted by a committee composed of Bill German, Edwin Garland adoption by the entire meminal adoption by the entire this evening at tall available space in the mansion and on the porch. Companies, gas companies, telefourses for those employed in set least nine from Latin, and on the porch. The parallel of the pass takes on power and on the porch. Companies, gas companies, telefourses for those employed in set leptone companies, places of amuse-ties for the pear to the governor. After the broadcast fical and usable. The services of the present and the service is meant to be practical and usable. The services of the program and shock hands with those present to the from Latin. American regulates, and number of legislators were guest for those employed in special reduction as companies, places of amuse-man to the pour and on the porch.

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Ft. Worth next week, are also slated for discussion at the meeting this evening. Tonight's meeting will be the first membership meeting held since the banquet honoring T. L. The governor struck out at the Equation here lest month All Jan.

Grave View of Mine Shutdown



Their expressions indicating that they find the month-old shutdown of soft coal mines a hard nut to crack, Mayor La Guardia and CIO chief John L. Lewis ponder the problem during deadlocked wage and hour conferences between mine unions and operators in New York.

Last Honors Paid

path four miles long through the farming community there.

One woman was killed and two were hurt at Athens, Tex., while at Texarkana, Ark., 33 persons were listed as injured. Four were injured at Richland, Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Gabbie, wife of a plantation superintendent, was killed instantly when her home was demolished near Tillar in southeast Arkansas. Several negro farmers

State Proration Hearing Opened In Austin Today

AUSTIN, April 17. (A). - A large statewide proration hearing her

The gathering was told the federal bureau of mines estimated 1,406,000 barrels of crude would be needed from Texas daily in May. The estimate is 6,600 barrels below

for it. I drove to a service station and called ambulances. I returned As Authorized by the Senate

House Probe Of Explosion Authorized

Atlanta Blast to Be Investigated By New Committee

AUSTIN, April 17. (AP). - A house committee investigation of a gro-cery store explosion at Atlanta which killed one person and injured even others was ordered today. The inquiry was authorized the request of Representative Mays,

The resolution said the blast "under slightly different circumstances might have been comparable to the

New London school disaster.' The aim of the committee would be to prevent a recurrence of serious

Holes were drilled in the ground and pavement yesterday near the ruins left by the explosion. A match was applied, and flames re-

The holes were drilled by G. C. Hawley, chief engineer of the state fire insurance department who was there with his assistant G. B. Newsome gathering data to be used in a justice court investigation of the The flames were kept burning

Porter Nix, one of those injured was given a second blood transfuother six injured were reported to be recovering Nix, market assistant in a grocery

store where the blast occurred, suffered fractures of both legs. Claud Hasha, Jr., 16, was killed by the

Large Crowd Attends Annual Barbecue of Scharbauer SS Class

Almost 200 members, former members, their families and guests at-tended the annual barbecue of the

Merchandising and Salesmanship to Be

charge of the classes. Men and women employed in department stores, men's furnishings, women's shops, hardware, grocery, shoe and other stores are eligible to enroll in the classes.

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Fatal Explosion Demolishes Atlanta, Tex., Building

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Mrs. Genells and been dead the marking her and proposed the metal roofing and probably saved the lives of several employees who were in that vici Rescue workers are shown above searching in debris for victims of an explosion which demolished two buildings and killed one person at Atlanta, Tex., Saturday. A cold storage vault in a grocery store (Safeway) supported the metal roofing and probably saved the lives of several employes who were in that vicinity. Claud

By FRANK GARDNER

Opening by Midland operators with no shows reported. of a new pool a mile south of the Deep Test Shows Water

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Given by Foreign Nations

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Mrs. George McEntire Jr., who is recuperating from a recent opeto the possible effect the attitude ration at Dallas, was able today For the barrier last month. All Jayce members and others interested in the organization are cordially invited and urged to attend the meeting.

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For Mrs. Ruple Are

drilling past 1,825 in hard lime. Funeral services were to be held er won first individual place and the this afternoon at 5:15 at the local cast got second in number of Ellis Funeral Parlors for Mrs. points.

Jaycee Work Program

Will Be Outlined at

Meeting of Leaders

Program of work for the year 1339-1940 will be submitted by the Board of Directors to the general membership meeting and the membership meeting of the meting the meting the ting to distinct the was sort the elasses. Solidated the stags that t water; Wyman Powledge, Sham-rock; six sisters, Mrs. Carrie Estridge, Portales, N. M.; Miss Dona

To Consider Nazi Answer To Roosevelt

Negative Reply to Peace Overture **Believed Certain**

BERLIN, Apr. 17 (A)-Reichfuehrer Hitler today summoned the reichstag for April 28 to deliver his reply to the peace appeal of President Roosevelt.

While newspapers attacked the appeal and indications were given of a negative answer, a communique

"The American President Roosevelt in his telegram has expressed a wish the fuehrer make known his

position on certain questions. "The fuehrer considers this matter so important he has decided to make known his answer to the American president in the name of the German people before the

RUSSIA PREPARED TO AID DEMOCRACIES

LONDON, Apr. 17 (AP) - Soviet Russia was reported authoritatively today to have promised "at least material aid" to the British-French anti-aggression front in the event

The British were reported to have been assured Russia would send fighting planes and other war material to help Poland and Rumania in the event their independence was

imperilled. This was an alternative to direct Russian military intervention snce Warsaw and Bucharest have objected to a pledge of the red army's

FRENCH CONCENTRATES FLEET AT GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR, Apr. 17 (A)-With 13 warships concentrated at Gibraltar, France today virtually assumed naval control of this key center of Britains armed might in the Mediterranean. It was reported additional French warships would arrive

Virtually the entire British Mediterranean fleet was concentrated around Malta following Italian invasion of Albania.

One-Act Players of Midland Rank High In District Contest

Although Odessa high school won first place in the one-act play contest Saturday night, a Midland play-

Mrs. Chas. Brown and Miss Elma Graves left this morning for Fort Worth, following receipt of news

Graves of Midland.

H. G. Bedford, manager of the C Ranch, completed Saturday the

spring branding. A good per cent



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Progress Depends on Love of Work, Declares Pollock

The United States' greatest contribution to life is the conception that labor is something dignified and desirable for everyone, declares Channing Pollock, distinguished playwright, author, and publicist, in the February Rotarian Magazine. Work is its own reward, he believes, for nobody ever did anything well, or got anywhere, without joy in his job, and that is as true of little jobs as of

"There are dirty jobs, dull jobs, devastating jobs, but I think there can be few, even of these, that do not give some return outside of the pay envelope," he continues. "It really must help to know that you're pulling your weight, doing your bit, and holding your place in the world—at least it must help the man whose vision hasn't been distorted."

The man who doesn't find his job too dull or too devastating isn't likely to hold it very long, the playwright says, for the majority of successful men started at jobs that may have seemed uninteresting, yet of which they were unashamed and unresentful.

"They were banking on themselves; playing a thrilling game; keeping one eye on the bolts, or the wastebaskets, and the other on the gold—not necessarily material gold—at the foot of the rainbow," Pollock points out. They could say, as J. M. Barrie once did, "The most precious possession I ever had—my joy in hard work."

"It is too bad, perhaps, that so many of us toiled to

the exclusion of other good things, such as enjoyment of leisure and literature and art, but I should say that wise and balanced enjoyment of labor, like wise and balanced enjoyment of leisure, is an art.

"I can't remember any good job I ever did that didn't leave me thrilled, exultant, and almost hysterically happy," he observes. "Of course there's no happiness in the other kind, though, mercifully, we often mistake bad work for good while doing it. But when one perseveres, and bad work becomes good—that's the thrill that, luckily, comes more than once in a lifetime."

Is This Accidental?

The United States, Dr. Haven Emerson believes, will establish for 1938 an all-time low record for death rates on the low record for death rates of the low record for death rates on the low record for death rate from all causes.

Dr. Emerson is a public health authority with Columbia University. He deliberately concludes:

"We are now in fact the possessors of better general health, are less afflicted with diseases known to be prehealth, are less afflicted with diseases known to be preventable, are more secure in the survival and growth of our offspring to maturity, and have an average expectancy of life greater than that of any population group in the history of man."

There are lots of things wrong with the United States. But there are also some things right with it. This magnificent health achievement is one of them.

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Is it luck, accident? We don't think it is. With less get some surprises. regimentation than many other countries with poorer records, we believe the United States has achieved this record simply because as a democratic republic it is first concerned with the welfare of its individual citizens. Not its citizens in the mass, or its citizens as cannon-fodder, alien problem is rapidly dying of (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) but its citizens as individuals entitled to life and all the natural causes. health and joy they can find in it.

What Is Church News?

A newspaper "column" died the other day at Del Rio and this post-mortem revealed that J. Travelstead, who created it 15 years ago "to keep the agitators in line," summarily ended its thorny career "to reduce agitation."

The "column" was born and had its short span in the Del Rio Evening News of which Mr. Travelstead is general manager and editor. It wasn't a pretty child and he named as some women are, none of them allen will be a scarce animal, and brides the periodicals of his vocation or hobby. In no other way will we have an informed and interested membarking. neminational publications the same as every farmer, every business and professional man and woman, every club member, reads the periodicals and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be a scarce animal, it "Prickly Pear." It grew into a and the problem will be practically parted adult because keeping aginon-existent. It is pointed out that the recent order to purge WPA of aliens is resulting in the recent order to purge WPA of aliens is resulting in the removal of only 30,000-odd persons from the succumb from anemia. Mr. Travelstead will spend our last days. It is in Argentine—the rulers there have decided to give pensions to editors."

enstructive and unlifting events in church life. It has also been our roll observation that most papers in our section prefer to ignore if possible. COMEDY or at least "play down," the disruptive and unchristian matters which IN CONGRESS. sometimes obtrude into church affairs.

of religious as well as secular papers—is that the editor is far from omniscient, and nobody tells him. Our experience is that most editors will gladly publish church items if they are presented to them in a co-operative spirit. Papers come to this desk every week with more church. co-operative spirit. Papers come to this desk every week with more church news than the average church bulletin contains.

Congressman Readers protested and one among the many who sought its continution. Ohio, says there is just one news than the average church bulletin contains.

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Spring Is Here

(Colorado Record.) There is a lullaby in the wind that hovers near the bassinet of prairie like a entle midwife awaiting the first yellow buttercup to open its eyes. Winter's nefarious slave is rusting in the warm earth and a besom of rain clouds has swept the deep sage carpet for the unsullied feet of spring, dawn will hang a curtain of brighter gold between the fading

Spring cometh apace. The twittering birds in the tree tops, the coy

Peep shyly from their green beds, the buttercups-

Flutter in the breeze like dainty fairies, the bees— Are drunk with the nectar of roses and heliotropes, the daffodils-Lift their delicate heads alongside the bullnettle, the odor of magnolia-Blooms fairly make the dragonfly swoon, the low, throaty coo of the—

Dove blends like a benediction with the mating-call of the—Bullfrog. Over it all preside the brooding spirit— Of supernal Spring, the one time of all the year to relax and enjoy

(Ain't nature grand.)

Nagging children when they eat brings emotional upset which causes tooth decay, says a New Jersey dentist. Which will you have, Junior the spinach or a dental drilling?

board operator. Which makes a false alarm a double headache.

Getting the Range



Texas Today

tence was:

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 15. — This is the spring of the Big Alien Menace. Various bills to protect the FILIBUSTER nation from aliens of criminal or TWISTS FATE. revolutionary proclivities are pending in Congress, and much oratory DIES' bill passed the House and

One congressman recently declared that 2,500,000 aliens are cluttering up the relief rolls. Another asserted that the country contains at least 10,000,000 aliens who are either occupying jobs or consuming doles at the expense of the lil so effectively that it died.

And today says the Immigration with the closing days of the last session. Closi

Immigration commissioner James L. Houghtelling estimated, in his last annual report, that the total number of aliens resident in the

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le eliminated from the News, smokaliens to remain in America, in "I had three times more advanes es many cigars daily, rises at 4 a. m cases where deportation was due tage over my enemies than they had and goes to bed with the chickens

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"An organization in Jacksboro is years Prickly Pear has said that asking advice about what it should THE next surprise comes in re- a newspaperman was done at the do. If there is nothing to be done

Dies' bill would have permitted the deportation of any alien convicted of a crime involving moral turnitude (contingent of a crime involving moral) Prickly Pear punctured vanities his brains knocked out." He weight t the deportation was in the lic interest,) and would have said Mr. Travelstead, "most people tell what the initial "J" represents. The deportation of aliens who got mad came to the office. He wears the biggest hat north of the most people tell what the initial "J" represents. violated state narcotics laws and declared they were either going the Rio Grande, which runs past were convicted of carrying con- to sue the paper or whip the editor. his doorstep, the headpiece being a "I always told them to whip the gift from Roger Gillis, Del Rio

matters. Got interested in writing some Prickly Pears and forgot about money and did not think any more Weather Study

These aliens include some choice "Woman, 79, sues mate, 87, for dithugs in the racketeer ranks, who could have been thrown out if have long to live and we think they sound the atmosphere has been the Dies clause relating to carry.

Woman, 49, sues mate, 51, 107 dr. vorce, read a headline. They neither certain and less expensive way to have long to live and we think they sound the atmosphere has been passaged and fight it out."

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Over me because I could say more which he dislikes. "I wish I had a could about me, and with a newsgood nickname," he said. Notwith-

Wanted the Money For Beer He Sold MONTELL, April 15. (A). - Passage by the legislature of the bill to restore the building where Judge Roy Bean administered 'Law West

of the Pecos" revived among other stories of the famous judge one printed in the Sabinal Sentinel of "Judge Roy Bean of 'Law West of the Pecos' fame," the paper said, "added another chapter to his career and a tourist is stricken with nervous prostration that promises to last him until he returns to Massa-

The Law West of the Pecos went through a pullman car and gave all the passengers a smell of his revolver when the train stopped at Langtry for dinner wester-

"Two young fellows from the far east wanted a drink and went into Judge Bean's soloon. The judge was resting and at first did not want to wait on them. One of the men wanted a drink of whisky but the old man said he had none. The passenger then offered him a two-dollar bill to pay for a bottle of beer. Bean refused the bill saying he would take no paper in payment for his goods. The other fellow had to change the bill for him and he got the beer. In the meantime the other fellow had engaged the judge in conversation and the man who bought the beer went out without paying for it. Presently the judge noticed his man was gone. Taking his .45 revolver from the counter

he went after him.
"When he went into the tourist car, he shoved the gun in the face of every passenger he met until he found the right party. Pulling the hammer the judge poked the young cannon into the face of the man who had beaten him and said: Thirty-five cents or I press the button! So anxious was the stranger to comply with the demand of er to comply with the demand of the "court" that he offered the judge a dollar, not wishing to wait to find the exact change. The judge changed the money and turning to the startled passenger said: that's the kind of hombre I am. I am the Law West of the Pecos'."

"The passengers were frightened out of their wits until the conductory of the could as well have been a narrative force he dies."

Sheikh el - Khatib burst out laughingly, but his laughingly, but his laughingly when the prisoner said:

"Please show me the time on your watch."

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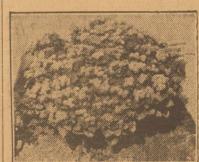
"Gur" he cried, "would you stir police posts unmolested.

That afternoon the police lost

"Our aim to find an easier, more For Coral Isle Off Beaten Path

Besides the Harvard instrument, several other types have been de-veloped in the United States since

Flowers for Many Uses



For edges and borders—Sweet

mourning bride or scabiosa, cos-

mos, marigolds, sweet peas, annual chrysanthemums, bachelor buttons, gypsophila and zinnias. For color masses-Petunia, zinnia, marigolds, calendulas, phlox

Drummondi, verbena, stock, aster, salvia, nasturtiums and poppies.
For light or poor soil—Nasturtiums, godetia, poppy, portulaca For fragrance-Mignonette, helio-

trope, nasturtiums, alyssum, ten weeks' stocks, sweet peas, matt-For shady places—Pansies, godetia, forget-me-not, nemophila, To grow after frost—Sweet alyssum, bachelor's buttons, petunias,

stocks and phlox Drummondi Vines-Morning glories, moonflowers, Japanese hop, climbing nasturtium, cardinal climbers, cobaea, cypress vine, balloon vine,

Roy Bean Merely

speeches of Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and some other firebrands of early days. The ban on WPA jokes does seem an instance of making

Recently this newspaper had something to say about censorship, based on action of the American Federation of Actors for fining members of a vaudeville team for cracking a joke about the WPA. State Press, in the Dallas News, seized the occasion to make further remarks about undue censorship. As nis remarks, as usual, are more timely than our own, we reprint herewith his reaction to curbing the freedom of speech, for actors and other Americans

The very thought of censor-ship makes the gorge of most Americans rise. It is contrary to our genius as a people. Even our separate political life from that of Great Britain would censors had been at work on the mountains out of moles. Yet censorship from within a group does not appear to us to be quite as heinous as that imposed by outside agencies, such as an arm of the government. Every professional group has some sort of right to impose standards of conduct on its members. Doctors enforce a fairly strict discipline on members of their societies, lawyers can be hailed before their peers on a charge of unethical ocn-duct and even ministers are subject to the collective wisdom of their associates and govern-ing bodies in what they may teach in matters of faith and doctrine. Actors may err in what they decree about what their fellow actors may say on the stage, but the group has plenty of precedent to go by. The only time when the actor's union, or any union, ventures into more debatable ground is when it starts dictating to individuals and groups not within its own number

Modern 'Arabian Nights' Adventure: Doomed Prisoner Dooms His Judge

a tale going the rounds here con- el-Khatib. cerning the Palestine revolt which fore he dies."

tion, 'replied Abu-Dura.

Then the prisoner offered to jerking his watch chain, pulled supply the name of a government out the watch—an old-fashioned informer far more dangerous than timepiece.

"Not the clock face, O Quadi,"

DAMASCUS, Syria (U.P.)-There is | Abu-Dura also turned to Sheikh

"Who is he?" demanded Abu- said the prisoner. "Open the back. and lying."

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"Recluse aged 82 was found dead near San Antonio and murder is in the Haward weather station dur."

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accomplished, and much sooner than we expected, when in 1935 we designed and used the first American radio-meteorograph," he said.

Besides the Harvard instrument, we had accomplished, and much sooner than we expected, when in 1935 we designed and used the first Mail Service proof this city offers proof of the efficiency of the "Tin Can Mail Service" that is now operated regularly from the little Island of Niaufoou, which lies between Habitan accomplished, and much sooner than we expected, when in 1935 we designed and used the first Mail Service proof this city offers proof of the efficiency of the "Tin Can Mail Service" that is now operated regularly from the little Island of Niaufoou, which lies between Habitan accomplished, and much sooner than we expected, when in 1935 we designed and used the first Mail Service proof the "Tin Can Mail Service" that is now operated regularly from the little Island of Niaufoou, which lies between Habitan accomplished, and much sooner than we expected, when in 1935 we designed and used the first Mail Service proof the "Tin Can Mail Service" that is now operated regularly from the little Island of Niaufoou, which lies between Habitan accomplished.

waii and Australia.

After eight months, a letter stamp is cancelled, "pony express which he addressed to himself and riders," in the form of natives in waii and Australia.

has been delivered. Another one, which he address- tion with the least delay. ed to his mother at the same time, has not yet arrived, but he is con-mail service, Flannery explained,

declared are ever lost. ish possession with a population of 35,000, is described by Flannery as being the only one in the world where a can opener is a part of the standard equipment of the post office department.

there in tin cans, and the system throw it overboard at whatever

these experiments began, and their Texas Professor spread in the past year has been Geology Official

Th U. S. weather bureau has AUSTIN. — Dr. H. B. Stenzel, a if Congress supplies the necessary was announced here today.
increased appropriation, he said.

Dr. Stenzel's election came dur-

bought many Harvard radio-meteorographs; and Japan, Eng-land, India and Germany are ex-the bureau, was the association's perimenting with the Harvard in- retiring president.

ship if carried out.

The Labor Department was heartly for this bill. This is interesting as it shows Congressman Dies, Frances Perkins' bitterest Certific engaged in piloting through of the distribution of

carefully enclosed in a tin can canoes, paddle out to sea to launch and mailed via the "tin can route" the cans again and get them startled toward their ultimate destina-

fident it eventually will as some- came about because in the early times two years are required for days when supplies were brought the delivery of a "tin can letter" to the island by ships it was from Niaufoou island. Few, he impossible for the vessels to get closer in than several miles due to The Island of Niuafoou, a Brit- coral reefs. Hence all supplies were

ost office department.

Mail is received and sent from their canned mail, and let the ship has been developed to a high de- point it will catch the winds and

Compact type of ageratum.

Below is a list of annuals classified to assist you in making flower selections to fit your needs and condition.

The cans used for mailing letters are cancelled or stamped with the phase "Tin Can Mail, Niuafoou Island, Tomga," in eight languages.

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Only one thing menaces the present tin cap mail service, Flannery said, and that is that the demand from stamp collectors all over the world for tin cans bear
weekley of ageratum. vessels, which may pick up the cans at sea, can decipher the ad-For edges and borders Sweet alyssum, dwarf nasturtiums, Iobelia, dwarf marigold, ageratum, Virginia stocks and forget-menots.

cans at sea, can decipher the adlanguages, has become so great that the natives are getting tired that the natives are getting tired to some more port nearer its despective to at letters are stamped only with the tination or throw it overboard at letters are stamped only with the reinds and our properties. a point where the winds and cur- year in which they are "canned" rents may be more favorable.

Currents, tides, and ships and the postoffice system of the country of the countr try of final destination are counted part of the world, Flannery said.

converted six of its 12 airplane member of The University of Texas stations to radio-meteorographs, or Bureau of Economic Geology, has radiosondes as they now are called, been elected secretary-treasurer of and it hopes to change the other the American Society of Economic six next summer and add 13 more paleontologists and Mineralogists, it

The army and navy have coning the annual meeting last week certed four stations. China has of the American Association of Pe-

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Patsy Arrington Sings Special at Naomi Class

Patsy Arrington sang "Smile She was accompanied by her mother | at their meeting Sunday evening.

and also led the lesson reading. Offertory was played by Mrs. O.

Seventeen members were present in addition to the two visitors.

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Devotional was brought by Mrs. Ragsdale, Elma Jean Noble J. E. Hammond.
Mrs. W. P. Knight presided in the absence of Mrs. W. P. Thurmon

Dr. H. G. Gantz of Lubbock spoke on the summer conferences.

Billie Joe Hall presided.

Twenty-four were present

Junior-Intermediates

'Forgiveness' was the topic stud ed by the Junior-Intermediate En deavor in its regular meeting.

Topics were discussed by: Ada Belle Reader, Charles Reader, Irvin Lee Recer, Bonnie and Betty Mae Collins, Leroy Reader, Sylvia Holi-man, Frances Collins, Betty Ruth

A circle of sentence prayers, fol-lowed by the benediction, closed the

Methodist Group Hears Talks by Two Speakers

Guffey presented talks at the meet- The national convention was held ng of the Senior League of the in Austin in 1925. Methodist church Sunday evening.

Alvon Patterson made announceMethodist church Sunday evening.

An attractive invitation folder has been sent by the Dallas chamber of

Mrs. Guffey presided at the meeting which was attended by ed convention facilities. The letter approximately 20.

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Jack Free and his orchestra from Abilene played for the monthly dance of the University club held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night.

Flowers and potted plants. decorated the ballroom.

Present were the following club members: Geo. T. Abell, R. H. Alagood, A. L. Attaway, Jimmie Blair, Present Play; Are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blunden, Leo Brady, R. Brewer, Geo. Byrne, Mr. Asked to Repeat It and Mrs. Fred Brastead, Harry L. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cones, Clifton W. Cole, W. E. Cox, Wright Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downey, Gordon Elderkin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Falcon, Allan Hood, Dick Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardy, Jack Harrison, J. H. Herd, R. J. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Ronald Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kotyza.

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Lois Mae Lynch, Lynn Stephens, John Dublin, Mildred Braden, Pat Stevens, Fredda Fae Turner, Cedric Ferguson, Walter Johnson. and Mrs. Russell Peach, R. O. Crawand Mrs. Russell Peach, R. O. Crawford, Mrs. Jessie Parsons, Mr. and
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Oscar Champion, Miss Lucile Thomas, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Kathryn Barrett, Jack Bostick, Miss
Mary Page, J. E. McCleary, Miss
Ellen Pearson, Miss Jean Burson,
Miss Vivrginia, Roone, Mr. and Mrs.

Tion heard session Flections of of Miss Virginia Boone, Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Tucker, Miss Malfitt, Mrs.
Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Leland
Payne of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. V.

With the Section of Sectio sented a program on "The Church" at their meeting Sunday evening.

Jimmie Pickering was program leader and taking parts were: Billy Noble, Nell Ruth Bedford, Billie Mrs. Ray Red of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. V. State office, will join the president in Cincinnati. Members of the state of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. State office, will join the president in Cincinnati. Members of the state of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Speed Jr., Buster Kadelki, Mr. and Mrs. V. State office, will join the president in Cincinnati. Members of the state board have been named delegates, and other congress members who attend can be designated as delegates, Speed Jr., Buster Kadelki, Mr. and Mrs. V. State office, will join the president in Cincinnati. Members of the state board have been named delegates, and other congress members who attend can be designated as delegates, Shoothan, Miss Jewell Colemans, Soon as possible to Mrs. Porter at the Texas Congress to the Texas Cong

National Convention Of Parent-Teachers

AUSTIN, Tex., April 17. — The invitation for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers to meet in Texas at Dallas in 1940, and the candidacy of Mrs. M. A. Taylor of Bonham, past state president, for a national vice presidency, region VI, doubles the interest for Texas in the National Congress. Texans in the National Congress convention to be held May 1-4 at Cincinnati. The Texas invitation, missioner of Education; Ralph H. Joe A. Wessendorff of Richmond for the Texas Congress board and the Rev. W. C. Hinds and Mrs. E. V. statewide membership of 131,630.

ments concerning the Union meet- commerce to Mrs. James G. Sheeing to be held at Stanton next han of Danville, Ky., chairman of Sunday afternoon and the district the convention committee, and the meeting slated for April 22-23 at same information has been forward-A song service preceded the pro- ed to all members of the national executive committee. Mrs. Sheehan was in Dallas recently for the na-

of information, from and concern-

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R. C. Williams, Jack Andrease.

Miss Lily Freeman, Gerald Bloss, Granada Saye, Jim Linebery, Miss Opal Barksdale,

Texas Asks for 1940

National Convention

The state office for credential cards from the state president.

Among those who plan to attend are: Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Bonham; Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo; Mrs. W. B. LaMaster, Perryton; Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pampa; Miss Nellie Mae McLeroy and Mrs. T. W. Brutton Brownfield; Mrs. W. F. Martin and Representation of the properties of the state office for credential cards from the state president.

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which has been in the hands of the Ojemann, assistant research pro-National Congress since 1935, has fessor, Iowa Child Welfare Research been renewed by the president, Mrs. Station; Stringfellow Barr, president

Shaggy Zinnia



Zinnia Fantasy White Light twarded honorable mention in 1939 All America trials.

Most distinct of all the new zinthe Fantasy type. Introduced four years ago as a mixture, lovely separate colors have been selected, and for this year a white variety christened White Light won onorable mention in the All Ameri-

If among its numerous merits the zinnia has a fault, it might have been found (before Fantasy arrived) in the extreme regularity of its blossom, with flat petals, 'al-ways arranged just so. The dahlia flowered type was a departure from the original doorknob form, which was welcome; but the Fantasy type

s a complete change. Fantasy zinnias have petals which are twisted, slightly fluted, and arranged in a shaggy disarray. It s as easy to grow as any zinnia and the flowers are of medium size three to four inches in diameter. Besides the mixture originally in troduced, which won an award of merit in the 1935 All America trials, there are now available Star Dust, a selection of yellow; Orange Lady.

and Rosalie, a deep rose.

Another new type of zinnia which is being rapidly improved is the scabiosa-flowered, which has a rounded by a row of flat petals, all of like color. It is obtainable in mixture which has most of the zinnia colors, and makes a most useful cut flower.

by professor, Vassar College; Alice V. Kelliher, chairman of commission on human relationships, Progressive Education Association; Dr. Edwin A. Lee, education professor in Teachers College, Columbia; Katherine Leproot, chief of the Children. Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 Belmo erine Lenroot, chief of the Children's o'clock. Bureau; Robert Speer, Teachers Col-

Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, Detroit, Mich., national president, will present the convention theme which will be developed during the session in terms, of the manner of the man terms of the purposes of educa-

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be held for state chairmen with their respective national chairmen. he published shortly after, and lege, W same will be mailed to registered o'clock. delegates to assist them in reportng the convention in their home tates. This publication will replace day affernoon at 4 o'clock. the Convention News.

There will be a dinner for the voting delegates and a general reception May 3.

The Netherland Plaza will be at the same time, and early ar-rangements are advised by the national congress. Twelve other hotels and the YWCA are listed by the national congress in housing information which may be obtained usual hour. through the Texas state office, 408 FRIDAY West 11th street, Austin.

Announcements

TUESDAY

North Ward PTA will meet at the North Ward school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

City - County Federation will sponsor a cinema coffee at the Yucca theatre Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the Federation's student loan fund. The public is invited.

with Mrs. J. M. Devereux, 611 N Carrizo, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 Edelweiss club will meet with Mrs J. M. Speed Sr., 301 North F street, Tuesday afternoon.

Women's Bible class of the

of St. John's College, Annapolis, Church of Christ will meet Tuesday lary members or at the door. The Name Fails Hope Md.; Dr. Joseph K. Folsom, sociolo- afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. public is invited.

lege, Columbia University; Dr. Clar- Play readers club will meet with Memory verse will be Ephesians ence A. Dykstra, president of the Mrs. Wallace Irwin. 215 W Ten- 2:8-9.

Merinda club will meet with Mrs Twenty seven conference sessions E. R. Osburn, 1007 W Kansas, Wedwill be held by national chairmen, and twenty breakfast sessions will be held to

A digest of the convention will published shortly after and by published shortly after a publ

Junior Wednesday club will meet with Miss Lucile Thomas Wednes-

Octet club will meet Thursday headquarters. Several other conventions are scheduled for Cincinnati at the convention of the conventi a bridge-luncheon.

> Thursday club will meet with Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, 1207 W Indiana, Thursday afternoon at the

Episcopal auxiliary will sponsor book review in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Robt. Moore of Wink will review Pearl Buck. "The Patriot." Tickets at 25 cent. each may be purchased from auxil-

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WATERLOO, N. Y. (U.P.)-Tired from his longevity, General, a colie who had reached the advanced ed and his body was found in a

he had plunged to his death.

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.) — Willie Hope had hope. Police charged WEDNESDAY

Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. C. Ramsey, 1400 N Marienfeld, Friday afternoon at 2:00

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MALVICA PACES COWBOYS TO VICTORY WITH THREE HOME RUNS

Piet Gives Up Only 3 Hits in Six Innings

Manager Jimmy Kerr announced today the Midland Cowboys would journey to Lamesa tomorrow afternoon to meet the Lamesa Loboes, week to its major league canopy. another entrant in the West Texas-New Mexico League. The two mitting, will sound a fanfare for the 1939 centennial season's general to attract an additional 200,000 falls to the ball parks of the eight other major league cities.

The Midland Cowboys got even with the Crane Gulfers yesterday afternoon at City Park in a big way —rolling up a 16-6 victory behind the ffective pitching of bespectacled to the people, the world champion washington at Philadelphia, Chicago at Detroit and Cleveland at St. Louis. In the National League Cinagainst the Senators at Washing-Joe Piet and the super slugging of

fourth, sixth and seventh innings he was hit by the opposing chunkers. pounded out home runs. There were | Manager Kerr yesterday announc- | Texas League. on his four hits.

A tip off on what was to happen to the Gulfers came in the lirst inning when the Cowboys got two men on base but could not send the around. One man got on in th second but a double play erase any chance to score. However, the Cowboys broke out in the third and before they could be retired fix men had crossed the plate. Piet le off with a walk, DeNeff doubled Mort doubled, Malvica doubled Glowicka tripled and Vlas

DeNeff started off a four ru rally in the fourth by banging or out of the lot. Petzold followed wi single, Kerr walked and Ma vica got his first homer. In the fifth, Piet tripled, DeNeft double Petzold singled and got to thin when the ball got away from Co vard in center and Humphre came in to relieve Jones. He h Mort but managed to get Manag Kerr on a long fly to right. In sixth, Malvica accounted for lone run with his second homer, then came through with his third one in the seventh after Mort had singled. The final Cowboy run came sixth. in the eighth when Bill Vlasek led off with a four ply blow.

After loading the bases in the eighth and managing to get out Score by innings: without any runs being made, Pat- Crane terson, who had taken over mound Midland duties at the end of the sixth, got into a peck of trouble in the ninth.

Summary—Home runs, Malvica in their four starts. The Bruins in their four starts in their four starts. The Bruins in their four starts in the start in the Four hits and four walks, plus an Joe Piet. Duobles, DeNeff 2, Mort, error by Mort gave the visitors six runs. He finally struck out catcher Hensley to retire the side with the bases loaded as pitcher McLaughlin West, Smith, D. Crittenden, Manny the lead leading Texas Longhorns. warmed up energetically in the 2. Stolen bases DeNeff 2, Petzold, the Bears were humiliated with a

Play of the Cowboys was improved at every spot yesterday, and 0 off Piet in 6, 4 and 6 off their A&M encounter. Bob Mort, new outfielder, was placed Paterson in 3; 11 and 12 off Jones

tion. His one error was on a wild 2:15.

National and American Leagues Open 100th Year of Baseball

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, April 17. (A)—Base-ball, 100 years old and some days older makes a regal return this ball, 100 years old and some day older, makes a regal return this stop the show.

Full schedules Tuesday are likely full schedules Tuesday are likely full schedules.

broadside Tuesday. against the Senators at Washing- cirnati goes to Chicago, the Phillies ton, while the Pittsburgh Pirates to Boston, the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds will lift the to Brooklyn and St. Louis to Pitts-

managed to retire the side without was the best looking outfielder on giving up a score. when the field yesterday. Thre times he Malvica was the hero of the day backed abainst the center field wall through the heaviest slugging wit- to pull down hard smashes and nessed in the local park since Jack came in to take a line drive that Nook was the Midland left fielder had hit written all over it. Outin 1937. Malvica, after being thrown fielder Mort dropped one that he out on a hard hit ball to third in temporarily lost in the sun in the the first inning came through with | ninth but he also caught a couple | a double in the third to send a of nice ones. At the bat he got a couple runs home, then in the single and a fluke double and twice

two runners on base in the fourth when he hit one out of the lot, none in the sixth and one on in the seventh. Sam batted in a total of 8 runs counting the three round trips he made. He scored four runs on his four hits.

Manager Kerr yesterday announced the series of two more hurlers and an outfielder, all from Texarkana. He also announced the outright release of pitchers Bartell, Snyder and Bonvallion, shortstop Curtis and catcher Burchfield.

Texas Leagure Texas Leagure and an outfielder, all from Texarkana. He also announced the outright release of pitchers Bartell, Snyder and Bonvallion, shortstop Curtis and catcher Burchfield.

Fort Worth

Games Today

Results Yesterday.

Dallas at Tulsa

Oklahoma City 5-2, Tulsa 3-3. Shreveport 5, San Antonio 3.

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

San Antonio at Houston.

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xx-Manny batted for Humphreys

Mort 3, Glowica, Childress. Sac- 17 to 2 loss, but should be ready to

in the sun field, replacing Lynn Everson who has been in a hit-ting slump.

The infield was almost bullet

The infield was almost bullet infield was almos proof all around, with only two er-rors, both coming on hard tries, Colvard to Smith; Vlasek unassist-among the Baylor hitters.

up with every thing hit in his direc- runs—Midland 16, Crane 5. Time

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the ceremonial contests in a degre

In the American League the Bos-



forgotten since yesterday as if weight title. they had been made a couple of years ago. The fact he was suffering from a sore arm when he made there'll be a fight, and the red and blue posters sinck up around them made little difference to the and blue posters stuck up around

be, is so uncertain few persons can even agree on the makeup of the first division, let alone the identity of the winner. He there was anyone against other winning. Unquote.

Sam before the money was presented him there certainly was not afterwards. He walked in front of the winner. the grandstand doffed his hat and weight affairs. voiced a sincere "thanks every-body." The crowd was his then with a vocal outburst that was far greater than voiced after his hits.

> When Sam thanked the fans for the purse he became the first local player we have ever seen do so.
> The act takes such little effort and causes so much good feeling from the fans that it is not understand-W. L. Pet. able how other players have fail-4 1 .800 ed to do the same thing. Just a 3 1 .750 simple little gesture of politeness -but it means a helluva lot.

Appearance of new outfield talent was apparently what was needed to spur Walter Glowicka into reachng form. His play yesterday was all that could be desired by any one. It should also prevent Lynn Everson and Ellis Childress from becoming over confident over Shreveport 5, San Antonio 3.

Dallas-Fort Worth, postponed, Both should realize now they are going to have to fight for their

Acquisition of Bill Miller and Ray Taylor, hurlers, from the Texarkana club, means some of the other chunkers on the club will have to go if the new comers show enough to stick. A couple of guys named Joe-Piet and Murphy-appear to be the two hurlers with inside tracks to steady jobs. The others are going to have to fight it out among themselves for the other

WACO, Apr. 17—The Baylor Bears fielder from Texarkana and he vill be battling for second place comes highly recommended as n the Southwest conference baseball race here Tuesday when they go up against the Texas Aggies in the season finale between the two clubs.

dependable fly chaser and hitter. Glowicka's play yesterday probably cinched him a place on the team and that will leave Smith, Everson, Mort and Childress to battle it out In their first two games, played for the other two jobs.

in College Station two weeks ago, the Cadets eked out a one run win Jodie Tate up at Lamesa this year in both of the tilts to take an early jump on the Bears.

Since that time, the Bears have some that the Bears have som and the Tatemen It had begun to look as if there lone Power, played four more loop games and will return the game here Thurs- just wasn't anything Henry Fonda dolph Scott, by rigging up a home- electrician wire the interior for long. He promptly went to school have come through with three wines down afternoon. have come through with three wins day afternoon.

willing to carry out the "Cowboy" atmosphere of the club by wearing cowboy boots if there are any free offers of pairs for each Maybe the Wink football team won't be as mus, great defensive outfielder from tough next fall as predicted if there is anything to the story heard ting average in the Bears' six conference games to take the top spot here the other day in which it was alleged that one of the stars of Bruin shortstop, who is hitting ical resemblance further by both Southwest conference pitching at a undergoing knee operations

"Bud" Taylor gained a 15-year-old Five of the Bruin performers are 188-pound football rookie the other itting above the .300 mark while day that almost had to practice ne Baylor team average is a sur- barefoot since no shoes large enough The batting averages of the Bay- There are a couple of twin brothregulars are as follows: Lum- ers on the football team—Rob and s.cf. .417; Witt, ss, .385; Kemp, Bob Smith—who play barefoot

.368; Bolger, If, .346; Roberts, through all the practice sessions rf. 333; Bryce, c, 273; Haley, 1b, They hale from Pecos, where 190; Tennison, rf, .167; Terry, 3b, little Joe Bob Kelton gained .091; Golden, u, .500; Barnes, p, fame as a shoeless backfielder . . . Roy Wingo and "Shorty" Price, back after visiting the San Francisco World Fair, declare the show is well worth seeing, and that a person can attend "plenty cheap."

Committees Named for Convention Projects

ABILENE.—J. M. Willson, widely-known Floydada lumberman, has been named chairman of the electrons committee has the

.200 and Fine, p, .188.

C. W. Sadler, Weatherford, theatre tion. owner, has been appointed vice-chairman of the committee and chairman of the committee and other members are: Ed Bishop, Dalhart; Charlie Hamilton, Benjanis J. J. Steele, Anson; Owen C. Taylor, Lamesa; Dudley Yard, bit of bread and dunked in wa-Pecos; M. E. Pittman, McCamey; Joe ter.

ion committee for the 21st annual responsibility of preparing and sub-West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Abilene May 15-17 by H. S. Hilburn, Plainview, WTCC the standing and voting strength of all affiliated cities at the conven-

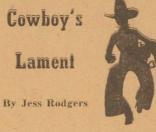


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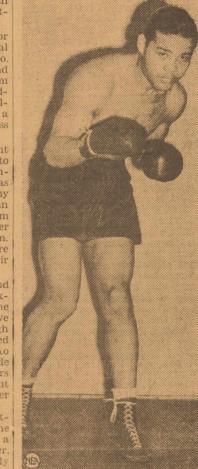


"ANYWAY, IT IS SUPPOSED TO BE 10-ROUND FIGHT," WRITER SAYS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD,

JOE LOUIS and a guy named Jack something-or-other will climb into the ring at Wrigley Field, Los Those four errors Sam Malvica Angeles, the night of April 17 and With President Roosevelt pitching ton Red Sox will be at New York, made a couple of weeks ago are fight 10 rounds for the heavy-

town say it'll be for 10 rounds.



Joe Louis

Fonda Proves Handy

He probably won't be signed Ozarks, to shoot the 20th Century-pairing Miss Kelly's broken camby Kerr, however . . . Jimmy Kerr of the most colorful outlaw who when the company moved to

HORIZONTAL

suffragette,

Emmeline

9 She fought for

14 Malarial fever

15 Pertaining to

women.

17 Irish fuel.

18 Short letter.

21 Compass poi

25 Pertaining to

35 More impolite

24 Printing term. 46 Juniper.

23 Reverence

the side.

29 Faculties.

33 Ethical.

37 Marked.

42 Profited.

43 Does wrong.

1 English

(who???), Dizzy Duggan (sorry, don't know the gentleman) and Art Lasky. Oh yes, and he scalped some Indian lad named Junior (sorry, don't know the gentleman) and Art Lasky. Oh yes, and he scalped some Indian lad named Junior (who???), Dizzy Duggan (sorry, danse of the right-side arrange pretenses. As we understand, people are parting with good portions of their weekly pay-checks to see the movie electrician get the big-

the Yucca Theatre.

Nancy Kelly and Ran- of the train coaches—helping in their four starts. The Bruins took a 7 to 1 decision from the Rice Owls in Houston and then handed TCU a double loss in Waco.

In their last league start against the lead leading Texas Longhorns, the Reass was business. The Bruins in their four starts. The Bruins took a 7 to 1 decision from the Rice Owls in Houston and then handed TCU a double loss in Waco.

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This'n that—It was reported Sunday that Tommie Warren, Indian day that Tommie Warren, Ind

22 Obliteration

24 Those that

26 Prayer's last word.

28 To change.

center.

32 Maple.

27 Wrongful act.

30 Amphitheater

31 Birds' home.

34 Little devil.

frequently went on

strikes.

39 Publicity.

41 To slumber

44 Particle of

48 To drive.

45 To be vertical. 47 Sheaf.

50 Tract of land.

elude.

CALL ME UP AND I'LL LET YOU KNOW WHEN TO COME BACK EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE SO-HIS BROTHER ACCORDING TO POSTERS WAS RESPONSIBLE, EH?

NOW then—a few words about Mr. Louis' opponent of the 17th inst. He admits to 36-going-on-37-sum—BUT maybe you like symbolism. If so, you'll see where he can't lose. George Engle, an old-time manager who had Frank Klaus when the light side of the current pos-He admits to 36-going-on-37-sum-mers, but no doubt you've seen his pictures in the papers of late and ed Europe in prewar days, tells Isn't it amazing? share the same doubts we do. No one could get so battle-scarred in 37 years.

He joined the Marines in 1919, ters always wins. Fantastic, eh?

He believes in the pagers of the prewar days, tens you why.

The guy who gets his picture on the right side of the plugger postiers always wins. Fantastic, eh?

MAYBE ELEVATOR JOB

IS SYMBOLIC, TOO.

BUT we too take much stock in

Munsell a few weeks back.

And so Jack somebody-or-other is going to mix it with Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight chamber of the world's heavyweight chamber of the world's heavyweight chamber of the world in battles.

And so Jack somebody-or-other trumbly retrieved. Same was true when Sharkey beat Carnera, gest shock of his life.

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Wait a minute event of the battle was gest shock of his life. Max Schmeling's face adorned Roper. Ever hear of him?

Jack Roper

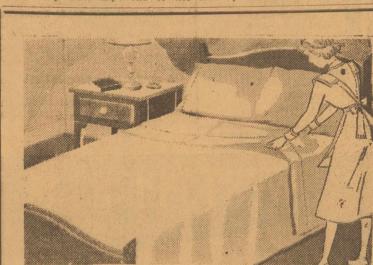
the right side of the posters when he belted over Louis in 1936. And now, Engle points out some-

He joined the Marines in 1919, served four years, and when he was mustered out of service his big brother sold him on the idea of the prize ring as a career. Since then he has retired and come back again about as many times as there are fingers on your hands.

Sure, he's a tough lad. Has a wicked left hook, too. After he made his seventh (or was it the eighth?) comeback he kayoed Patsy Perroni, Bob Nestell, Dutch Weiner (who???), Dizzy Duggan (sorry,

ever lived, which is now playing at neighboring town for the filming Ozark mountaineers visited the set he Yucca Theatre.

of a train robbery sequence, Director Henry King missed his versatile young star. He was located in one ment, and asked Fonda to play it. an The star was stymled. But



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3 Almond.

4 Sharper.

5 Custom.

6 Dewy.

7 Killed.

13 Halts.

8 It is silent.

to jail for her 11 Five plus five. 52 Courtesy title.

45 Nominal value

54 Carmine

57 This ---

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55 Stoker.

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nomics building for laboratory purposes, but floor space has proved inadequate. The present laboratory, situated just off the main campus, governmental service.

AUSTIN. — Gone are the days when home economics merely taught a young girl how to cook and to sew.

Opening of the new institutional hoboratory at The University of Texas, early in May, will add another unit to the facilities for teaching co-eds professional home economics.

Today, University home economics students fit themselves not only to make their own clothes but to design costumes professionally; not situated just off the main campus, will be self-supporting. Students will learn about handling accounts, making budgets, meeting financial obligations — including the retirement of the loan for construction of the laboratory. It will augment other University facilities for training in large-scale group living, which now include the University Commons or cafeteria, and University residence hails.

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Onetime Invalid

We, 'The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

It would have been awkward for Winston Churchill—in stiff uni orm, with a ceremonial chapeau sitting precariously on his head and sword at his side—to stoop over and pick up his white glove, drop-ped just as he and Mrs. Churchill arrived for dinner at the French

So gracious Mrs. Churchill bent uickly and picked it up for him. What's that? Is eiquette, like driving, left-handed in England man, do the retrieving? Not at all. Mrs. Churchill's un-

elfconscious courtesy is just an person often finds it better man-ners to break the rules of etiquette than stiffly to follow form.

But there are plenty of women the world who sit and wait for eir husbands, or escorts, to get

standing of manners, instead of parrot-like knowledge of the rough and keep dry. Manners, as they are set down in

But the person who hasn't enough of a sense of humor enough judgment, and enough self-assur-ance to break a rule when it is ust a plain nuisance is in danger being as much of a bore as the

asion to break a rule, do it with forego the old,old one, "I know the

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By FRED HARMAN

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YOU LIKE THE

SOUP?



THIS LI'L

SE YOUR

THIS

SPOON, LIKE GADGET?



ALLEY OOF

"DEE", DAUGHTER BUT, ALLEY ... YOU (WATCH OOOLA SHUX! WHAT A MUSTN'T DRINK SHE'S GOT THE LOTTA TROUBLE YOUR SOUP! THIS I'LL JUS' T'GIT A LINDERTAKES TH MODERNIZATION OF ALLEY OOP AND OOOLA, WH ARE NOW IN THE 20TH CENTURY AS THE RESUL OF ONE OF HER

RED RYDER

same thing, when the rules get in

the way of common sense. And so does any truly considnd run clear around to the other ide to open the door for them.

When, if they had a real under rules, they would hop out unaided and let the poor man slide

etiguette books, are pretty good rules to follow generally.

the person who hasn't any manners However, when you do find oc out a self-conscious apology, cal-culated to let the other fellow know you know better. Especially etiquette book wouldn't approve of FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GUESS THAT SUN LOOKS GUESS I WAS LUCKY

OUP BOARDING HOUSE

YOU'RE INVITIN' ME TO A

KNUCKLE TOURNAMENT?

FRECKLES DID THAT?

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

IF GERALD

CAN'T FLATTEN



HAVEN'T PUT A OF BALL PLAYERS, I'D BE STRIKE OVER THAT DIGGIN' GARDENS NOW--BUT I WONDER IF SHE PLATE FOR TEN MINUTES, AND I COULD THROW BETTER CURVES AIN'T GONNA MAKE THIS A JOB , TOO! THAN THAT!



PTA Officials Thank Public for Making Convention Success

(Editor's note: The following article was prepared by officials of the Parent-Teacher Association, following the district convention held here last week)

The resolutions committee would like to express for each member of appeal.

the congress a deep and lasting apKing George VI and Queen Elizaproval of the national organization. people of Midland for this most pleasant and profitable conference. To the General Chairman, Mrs. Spect a balloon barrage at Hook,

Representative; Mrs. T. J. Martin, our State Chairman; and Mr. H. S. in various parts of her empire.

Fatheree for their presence and timely assistance;

The welcome accorded President dampened acco

courtesies shown our guests, dele- Spanish Mediterranean area. gates, and visitors;

To the Midland chamber of com- old on Thursday. merce for its generous cooperation;
To the school, the superintendent,
Poland to say whether such a step
the teachers, and the children for

Council, and local talent who made Commons.

contributed to the success of this ish and French communication lines conference.

Respectively submitted.

Mrs. T. J. Martin. Mrs. Thos. Head.

Hides and skins are largely

by law. That letters testamentary utilities and amusement levies. were granted to Clyde B. Willingham, who resides in Midland, Texas,

By weekly checking of the pres-

Britain Rushing Defense Plans for New Air Alliance

preclation for all the courtesies ex-tended the delegate body by the ster Chamberlain and United States members were: Mrs. Earl Powell of

To Mrs. Griggs, our capable State of Britain's interest in tightening man, Mrs. J. D. Robinson,

To all speakers for their patient and inspirational talks and particiof Danzig and reports of intense Four members from Fort Stock-To the Scharbauer Hotel for all military and naval activity in the ton were visitors.

onies to delegates:

To Parent-Teacher members for ourtesy cars;

territory before the World War, as a "birthday present" for Reichsfuehrer Hitler, who will be 50 years

their music, special program, s and did, they said, Britain would fulfill ment and inspiration;
To Mrs. L. G. Byerly, the City

her pledge to aid Poland as Chamberlain promised March 31 in his declaration before the House of students on the best method for

To Mrs. Fred Turner and the Mid-land Association for the tea extend-not to plunge Europe into war over Danzig if a move were made against

A first prize of five dollars for

and their directors for their out-standing contribution to our pro- which is 96 per cent German. rest of Germany, has a population probable that third prize will be Four French warships arrived un-

arations on "the rock." To the Press and the Radio for The affiliation of nationalist Spain their unstinted cooperation in giving publicity to the conference; with the Rome-Berlin axis was reigned here not only as a threat And to all others who in any way to Gibraltar itself but to vital Brit

O'Daniel—

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by-itroduct, since animals are raised for their meat. The by-product, however, is a most valuer of the product, however, is a most valuer of the product, however, is a most valuer of the product, however, is a most valuer of the product of the pr

Willingham, deceased, shall present the same within the time prescribed by law. That letters testerated and a divorcee.

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D. A. R. Chapter Holds Organization Meeting Saturday

LONDON, April 17. (P). - Great | With 12 charter members sign-Britain pushed her defense prepara- ing, the tentative D. A. R. chapter tions and plans for an air alliance held an organization meeting Satwith Soviet Russia Sunday amid reports the Rome-Berlin axis would reject President Roosevelt's peace papers were then rushed to Wash-

Payne, secretary; Mrs. H. C. Wheel-The royal visit was symbolical er, historian; Mrs. Jas. H. Good-

ates, and visitors;

Some observers thought Germany
To the citizens who opened their might occupy Danzig, a part of her ter the Lieutenant William Brew-

Business Women to Sponsor Contest

Opening this week, the Business Council, and local telent who made the dinner for the Board of Managers a memorable affair;

To Mrs. Fred Turner and the Midler of Mrs. Fred Turner and the Mrs. Fred Turner and the Midler of Mrs. Fred Turner and the Mrs. Fred Turner of Mrs. Fred

To Mrs. E. V. Headlee and the Odessa Association for their hospitality and delightful tea;

To the District Mother-Singers

To the District Mother-Singers

To the delegates;

A first prize of five deliars for the best plan will be given by the Business and Professional Women's club, a second prize of \$2.50 by the chamber of commerce, and it is

Announcement of rules will be To the courteous and charming expectedly at entrenched Gibraltar made at the high school this week.

Junior High girls who acted as pagamid intensive British defense prepAll high school students are eligible

Judges will be selected from among business people of the town.

Once-Married Woman Widow and Divorcee

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (U.P.) — Mrs. Myrtle Booth divorced her "dead" husband.

Booth disappeared nearly score of years ago, and 10 years the largest and not the smallest, he ter from California from her hus-

band seeking a reconciliation she The governor did not explain petitioned superior court for a di-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN where the other money would come vorce decree on the basis of the that all persons having claims against the Estate of Mrs. Emma against the Estate of Mrs. Emma pays half and presumably the red and she became legally both a middle and a diverge

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Successful Revival

Closed at the First

To a very large congregation of people Dr. H. G. Gantz, pastor of

the First Christian church of Lub-

bock, Sunday preached the closing message of the Post-Easter Reviva

of the local Christian church. Two

large congregations of people gath-

ered at both the worship services yesterday. Dr. Gantz brought a

powerful message at the morning worship on the subject, "Does God

Care?" and last night on the subject of "My Gethsemane." Baptismal services followed the close of

the sevening worship, being ad

E. Pickering.

ministered by the pastor, Rev. John

The song services during the re-vival were in charge of Mr. R. Z. Dallas, a member of the choir of

the church and son of Dr. W. O. Dallas, pastor of the First Chris-

tian church at Port Arthur. Mr

At the opening of the evening worship, Rev. John E. Pickering.

ed deep appreciation in a genera

way to all who had helped to make the meeting a success. He stated,

ful pastor if I did not express deep apreciation from my heart and in the name of Christ, to every

one who had a part in making th

meeting the success it has been. The

meeting is about closed, but our task is only begun. We will con-

tinue our labors even unto Etern

Appreciation was expressed by the evangelist for the cooperation of

everyone and the kind hospitality of the members of the Church, de

claring the revival had helped him very much and expressed appreciation to the splendid choir of th Church that had helped night after

night in the meeting. A most worthy tribute was paid the Reporter-Tel-egram by the Evangelist for their

kind cooperation, declaring that in all his experiences he had yet to

see a newspaper cooperate for the cause of Christ as fully as had our

Rev. Pickering, in discussing the meeting this morning said, "I cer-tainly am grateful for all who help-

ed in any way during the meeting

We were glad to have the many

visitors who worshiped with

Night after night the splendid ch

present lending their help. Day a ter day workers visited and did th

part splendidly. To the committee

Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1

steps of the Lord of all!"

of the church and musicians wer

pastor of the local church expres

evangelist in revival meetings.

Christian Church



These four coeds have been named by their schoolmates as "Favorites" from the class of 1939. They are: Martha Ceil Graves, Fort Worth; Frances Taylor, Fort Worth; Emajean Haggard, Plano; and Constance Clark, Wichita Falls.

PATIENTS IMPROVED.

Mrs. Claude Crane and her brother, Joe Roberson, of Midland, ill at a Dallas hospital, were reported today to be greatly improved. Mr. Crane and sons, Tad and Allen D., spent the week-end there.

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Dallas Physician Is Visitor Here

Dr. Edward Cary of Dallas was a business visitor in Midland Sunday. He is a past president of the Ameritan a past president of the Ameritan and they visited their son, Barney Jr., who is a student at Baylor university.

City streets, according to a recent survey, carry about 50 per cent of the nation's motor traffic, 33 per cent on state highways, and 17 per cent over country and 18 per cent over country and 19 per cent over country an township roads

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TODAY & TUESDAY



PERSONALS

Mrs. Sam Brown and daughter, and all we are very grateful! W the week here as guests of Mrs. R. ed souls to know their Christ and DeChicchis.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Grafa Sr. have returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Waco. In the latter city

and Mrs. D. C. Wilcox

S. H. Nance and son, Garland, of Cisco, spent Sunday in Midland.

Mrs. E. Erle Payne nad as her guests for the week-end her niece, Mrs. Sam Stagg, and Mr. Stagg of Mrs. Sam Stagg, and Mrs. Stagg of Mrs. Mrs. Stagg of Mrs. Stagg of Mrs. Mrs. Stag

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the Dunes pool of eastern Pecos, is learned today. The well now is drilling at 3,265 feet in lime, with 0.5 % inch accordance to the well now is more than a mile long and a mile standing at 3,070 feet in anhydrite across at its widest point. All the 2,000 feet of oil in the hole. It start- bottom with 350 sacks.

No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Company, Crockett Ordovician test, had North Cowden Producer

Arrow Drilling Company No. 9 Foster, east offset to M. B. K. No. -B John M. Gist, fartnest east producer in the Foster pool of Ector, flowed 1,007 barrels of 34-gravity oil on 24-hour gauge, with gasoil ratio of 1,500-1. It was shot with outpost to the Vacuum pool of Lee. 485 quarts in pay between 4,175 and had dug cellar and pits 4,285, total depth.

three-quarter mile east outpost to the North Cowden pool of northern Ector, topped Yates sand at 3,010 to 3,040, geologists' picks on the marker varying. According to some correlations it is running 30 to 60 feet low to east edge producers. Drill-ing continued past 3,400 in broken engaged in the dairying business,

west outpost to the most north-western producer in the pool, is pre-milk bottles: paring to take drillstem test from 4,00 to 4,150. It is said to be running 14 feet higher structurally than Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Fay Holt extension producer a half-mile east. Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Fay Holt, north offset to No. 1, is drilling below 1,060 in red rock and Anhydrite Normal

Atlantic Refining Company and Osage Drilling Company No. 2 Tippett, quarter- mile north outpost to the northwest extension of the Seminole pool, central Gaines, top-

and now is running 8 5/8-inch casng, bottomed at 2,115 in anhy-Osage and A. S. Everest No. 1

My Skin Was Full of Pimples 1939. and Blemishes from Constipation"

CONSTANCE CLARK

Jane, of Big Spring, are spending only pray that the revival has help

No gauge has yet been taken. of cotton.

quarter mile east outpost to the Lovington pool of Lea county, N. M., covers several hundred acres, form-logged base of salt at 2,930, it was ing an oval-shaped island which is

with 9 5/8-inch casing cemented on efforts of U. S. army engineers to ottom with 350 sacks.

In the Lovington pool, Magnolia which almost ruined Memphis' fine Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1-Q State is drilling at 2,590 in harbor were futile. salt and potash; the company's No. Families on Mud Island—it was 1-R State is running 13-2nch pipe called that for lack of a better at 311 in red beds; Repollo No. 2- name—live in houses mounted on

182 State is drilling below 4,068 in Fred Turner, Jr. No. 1 Lea County State Bank, wildcat 14 miles northeast of the town of Lovington, drilling unchanged at 5,148 in lime.

Magnolia No. 1-S State, north

In southern Roosevelt, Shell No. 1 J. M. Rush No. 1 Midland Farms, Harwood permit is drilling hard

Notice is hereby given that there has been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Midland County the following names, tradenames Gulf No. 1 O. B. Holt, half-mile marks and designs used by him for

"It tastes better"

That the words used inside the oval besides the above word "Creamery", are "Milk", "Ice cream", "Ice", "Butter", and "Produce". And "It tastes better" under the oval as ped anhydrite normally at 2,090 feet above.

That the colors used in billboards, posters and signs are as follows: Background in "Banner" orange; letters Ultramarine Blue; oval Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines wildcat, is rigging up cable tools, with total depth of 4,800 in

In testimony whereof, witness my

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal, this 7 day of March,

Susie G. Noble. County Clerk, Midland County, Texas.

April 10-17-24

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over an island wilderness where 200 persons live like backwoods folk found in remote sections of the Southland.

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Tollege students participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's pilot-training program pay a nominal fee of from \$35 to \$50 to the university they attend. This payments covers laboratory fees, and City streets, according to a remainder of the university streets, according to a remainder of the university streets, according to a remainder of the sustance and couple.

Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 Waples-Platter Company, two miles northeast of the Bennett pool in Yoakum, is drilling unchanged at 5,380 feet in lime. Fluid rose from 2,600 to 3,000 feet off bottom in 13 hours. At total depth of 5,372, operators and five hours while drilling. The after a week's visit with the Midland Sunday.

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Southland.

of Rising Star spent Sunday will start up with rotary April 20. bark loudly and viciously at apwater in barrels while others row lidland with his parents, Mr. to 5,100-foot depth. It is a porth offin Midland with his parents, Mr. to 5,100-foot depth. It is a north off- and hens cackle. Pigs grunt in set to Toddte Lee Wynne, trustee, their backyards while a wind made

with 1,500, then with 5,000 gallons. and glide over cornfields and rows Mud Island first appeared in Magnolia No. 1 J. L. Selby, three- Memphis' harbor about 20 years

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