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Fly Over Key City

Foes In Hand-To-Hand Combat In Suchow

SHANGHAI, May 19 (P)—Flags of the Rising Sun were reported flying from government buildings tonight in Suchow as Japanese treeps fought hand to hand with "dare to die" remnants of Chinese the city.

Japanese military quarters, how-ever, declined to say that the city, long regarded as the nerve center of Chinese central front resistance, had been captured.

Correspondents of Domel, Japa-ness news agency, reported from Suchow that it was "virtually cap-

Large sections of the city were

(At Hankow a Chinese military spokesman belittled the Japanese reports, asserting that the Hankow headquarters had been informed by telephone from Suchow that the city was still in Chinese hands.)

The Japanese reported a fierce engagement with Chinese forces near Tsaochow, 130 miles northwest of Suchow, in which 700 Chinese were killed. The survivors fled south toward the Lunghai railway, the strategic communications line which runs west through Suchow into Central China.

Japanese aviators said Sucho viewed from the air, was a blob of smoke creased by jagged flames.

HIGHWAY BOOSTERS MAKE A STOP HERE

Headed by T. E. Colford of Bisbee, Ariz., eight cars of Broadway of America boosters stopped here briefly Wednesday afternoon,

The U.S. highway No. 80 emmisaries were half an hour ahead of schedule here and did not wait until the planned reception could materialize. An overnight stop was observed at Abilene before the trip to Roanoke, Va., and the national convention was resumed.

Although Big Spring did not have a car in the caravan, J. H. chamber of commerce manager, said that the association would be invited to hold its next neeting in this city.

SEEK GRAVE AFTER SLAYING CONFESSED

LOS ANGELES, May 19 (AP) Police hunted today for a shallow desert grave believed to contain the body of Mrs. Leona May Schmidt, 59-year-old Los Angeles widow, who has been mysteriously

missing two months.

Detective Lieutenant Frank Ryan

WINS ACQUITTAL IN THIRD TRIAL

PORTSMOUTH, Va., May 19 (P) J. A. Klinkhammer of Port Ar- with his own soldiers to assure thur, Tex., second mate of the oil calm in the wake of insistent rutanker Harvester, was a free man mors of rebellion made his demand

Klinkhammer was acquitted aftjuries. The defendant claimed h fired in self defense.

Counterfeit Ring Broken

Big Distributors Of Bogus Bills Are Nabbed

NEWARK, N. J., May 19 (P) Treasury agents announced today as an auxiliary group. roundup of counterfeiters by the Cardenas charged that the gener-

secret service in the past 10 years." al's "agents" both at home and Maloney said the trio, charged abroad sought "proselytes for an ssion and sale of \$4,000 inconceivable rebellion." of counterfeit \$10 notes Tuesday light, were "the outstanding distributors in the country" of spuri- WOMAN TORTURED ous bills. He estimated \$500,000 had WITH HOT STEEL been passed in recent months, and said between 250 and 300 sub-

for arraignment before United with a hot screwdriver. The woman states Commissioner Joseph F. Holtand, were named by Maloney as man for a year and that he tornation. The administration was David Krakauer, 34, of Palisades, N. J.; Charles Blum, 30, of the Shoux, N. Y., and Irving Nitzberg.

Police were holding the man, who blessing in a letter saying Martin

Gov. George H. Earle, suc-cessful in his bid for demo-

cratic nomination as U. S.

senator from Pennsylvania, is

shown dropping his ballot in the box at Haverford.

Cardenas Acts

Demands That Cedil-

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and ammunition, and his "private

be absorbed into the regular army

army" of possibly 50,000 men must

Against Foe

Give Up Army

Jap Flags WAGE-CUT ISSUE HOLDS UP RAIL LO

Showers Brighten Farm Outlook As Planting Begins

Fall Varying From Light Showers To Two Inches Is Fairly **General Over Howard County**

The outlook had improved for Howard county farmers Thursday as they hurried to take advantage of brisk showers falling in this area ednesday afternoon and night.

Rainfall was gauged at .84 of an inch at the U.S. Experiment Farm just north of Big Spring, but the amount varied from a light shower more than two inches in other localities in the county.

Heaviest precipitation was reported in the southwest quarter of the county, until Wednesday the "dry spot." The downpours, reported at more than two inches in the territory surrounding Lomax and EARLE VOTES

toward Elbow, was accompanied by a raking hall. Big Spring experienced a pep-pering hail, some of the stones becomparatively large. were nothing to compare, how-ever, with the stones—some as

large as baseballs-that fell south of the city. Considerable damage was done to roofs and car tops at farm places. Edward Lowe, living at Elbow, brought in a sack of hallstones gathered Wednesday evening. They were still as large as hen eggs Thursday morning. Enough To Plant

There were comparatively few areas in the county which reported insufficient moisture on which to plant following the rains. The territory just south of Coahoma was still hit by drouth and despite three-quarters of an inch of moisture at Vincent, some were doubtful that it was enough to insure a

At Highway community north of Big Spring, the rain approximated three-fourths of an inch but slackened to as little as a quarter two miles further north, then picked up again to reach an inch at Knott. Thus Knott, already in the best shape of any farming section of the county, had its prospects materially improved. Cotton crops in that section are generally up to Soviet Russia. good stand.

The rain south and west of Big Spring continued into Glasscock in amounts ranging from an inch and a half to two inches. It was enough to give the ranges needed relief until other normal

BRITAIN SILENT ON WAR DEBT POLICY

LONDON, May 19 (AP)-The government today refused to make a Russian ties. declaration of policy in Britain's While Euro

ment so that the nation's socialis- laborite, asked if he had anything front. tic program may go on without to say about the debts.

(Britain's war debts to (Britain's war debts to the Unit-

The president, entering San Luis ed to \$4,368,000,000.) Herbert Morrison, laborite, asked

sarcastically:

Simon refused to reply. But when secretary of agriculture planned a asked by Sir William Davison, coner two previous trials in November revolution, that he conferred with asked by Sir William Davison, con- and March had resulted in hung representatives of foreign oil comed to other powers remissions far BAYLOR UNIVERSITY panies whose property the government expropriated, and that with United States," the chancellor ancountry and abroad," he engaged in "subversive activities."

The general's resignation from the army, Cardenas asserted, was accepted upon his promise to reaccepted upon his promise to remain at his vast estate of Las Palomas, near San Luis, upon which he has established his agra-Vote Slated rian constituency. But, President Cardenas insist-

New Deal And Labor Issues Involved In Oregon

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)-In Supervising Agent James J. Maloney of the New Jersey-Delaware district called "the most important roundup of counterfeiters by the Cardenay of the Cardenay of the Cardenay of the New Jersey-Delaware district called "the most important roundup of counterfeiters by the Cardenay of the Ca 18, way today for what many observ-rener-ers believe will be a test of administration strength in tomorrow's

state primary. The Oregon election, coming only complicated by labor issues which, although not so clearly drawn as in Pennsylvania, made the name of John L. Lewis core warm and the name well absolute for last revenues are HOUSTON, May 19 (4P)-Goldie of John L. Lewis once more a po-

passers had been arrested through— Williamson, a 24-year-old Dallas litical weapon.

out the country.

The three, held in the city jall day for 50 painful burns inflicted paign are Gov. Charles H. Martin paign are Goy. Charles H. Martin

Prospect Dim For Accord In Europe

France, Italy Can't Get Together On Friendship Pact

By The Associated Press

Rain mired the Spanish civil war today, and the war in turn, with its ramifications, threatened to bog down efforts at appeasement among the great powers in Europe.

Ready for Defense France and Italy, on "opposite sides of the barricades" in Spain. to quote Premier Mussolini, seemed on the verge of a breakdown in their negotiations for a new friend

ship pact. Premier Edouard Daladier made a surprising, bristling declaration of France's determination to defend her frontiers against "all attempts at violence" as Italian ef-forts to rupture Frances ties with Soviet Russia raised new obstacle to an accord.

Moreover British hopes for new four-power security pact is Europe were endangered by th

same train of circumstances.

Through Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, "realistic" Prime
Minister Chamberlain specifically has made appeasement of Germany a primary objective of British foreign policy. The Chamberlain governmen

would "like to see removed all causes of mistrust and suspicion that may be held to stand in the way of complete understanding be-tween ourselves and Germany," vesterday. Germany appeasement is

haps the most elusive of all the igsaw pieces to be fitted into the Arms Shipments

to strike a bargain with Italy were right on schedule at 2:15 p. m. threatened by French sympathy for the Barcelena government and

continued shipment of arms missed that city. through France to the Spakish republican forces and an Italian demand that France to the Spakish republican forces and an Italian demand that France to the Spakish republican forces and an Italian demand that France to the Spakish republicant forces and an Italian demand that the spakish republicant forces and an Italian demand that the spakish republicant forces and an Italian demand that the spakish republicant forces and an Italian demand that the spakish republicant forces and an Italian demand that the spakish republicant forces and an Italian demand that the spakish republicant forces and an Italian demand that the spakish republicant forces are spakish republicant forces and an Italian demand that the spakish republicant forces are spaked to the spaked that the spa

Detective Lieutenant Frank Ryan said Valian Neil Ross, 30, son-in-law of the woman, admitted he shot her to death in her home last March 9 and hid her body in a lonely spot 20 miles from Lancaster.

Give Up Army

While Europe thus blossomed to 1,848 pieces. Postmater Nature and declaration of policy in Britain's with new makings of war, Mexico's Shick said he expected between maining obdurate in the face of president Cardenas sought to put 1,500 to 2,000 pieces to be handled questions in the house of commons.

"I have no statement to make at the present time," Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, replied stiffly when Robert Gibson, of Suchow pivot of China's central downtown section at 3 p. m. was

manded that General Saturnino the celebrations at the airport.

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Chinese "dare to die" units ernoon with Clarence Garnes broad-fought hand-to-hand with the Jap-casting by short wave over each of The department of agriculture dent has asked us to refrain from

NEW BUILDING FOR

WACO, May 19 (AP) - President Pat M. Neff today announced that circled the nation in nine days early construction of a new \$150,000 administrative building in the heart of Baylor university's camweek

Chimes, valued at \$15,000 and donated by Cullen F. Thomas, Dallas attorney, will be installed in the

President Neff acknowledged a \$500 check received from U. S. Senator Tom Connally, Baylor alumnus, to be devoted to "whatever purpose the president finds most ISSUED IN CHICAGO

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)-Pan-crisis. American Airways corporation's Funds for May relief checks ran

look for 1938 appears somewhat better," he added.

atlantic operations will be ready for tests in several weeks.

This view of the new Lockheed plane in which nine persons were killed when it crashed near Los Angeles, shows how close to the top of the hill the ship hit. Inquiries into the crash were underway at Los Angeles Thursday.

NEW PLANE PLUNGES TO EARTH NEAR HILLTOP

Mail Pickup Planes Flying On Schedule Over Westex

Volume Handled Through Office Here Growing

Big Spring's complex celebration Halifax told the house of lords of National Airmail Week moved into high gear Thursday afternoon with every detail working perfectly. All of five planes dispatched to the pattern of British-engineered pact gather mail in Lamesa, Snyder, to embrace Italy, Germany, France Seminole, Kermit, Wink, Midland, ters, Wilma B., Sarah C., and Helen D.

and Britain to the exclusion of Odessa, Stanton, Garden City, Colorado, Sterling City, McCamey, San Glenn Golden, flying the south

The direct cause of the present postmaster, called in to make sure deadlock in French-Italian friend-

mand that France abrogate her Thursday with 638 pieces posted to Russian ties.

2 p. m., bringing the week's total to 1,848 pieces. Postmaster Nat

the high school band. The parade Cardenas at San Luis Potosi, de- was staged as a drawing card for

today after three trials on a charge of slaying Robert Wright, boatswain, on July 30, 1937, while the tanker was docked here.

Klinkhammer was accounted aft.

Klinkhammer was accounted aft. and rebroadcast over radio station

Big Jim Goes Along Flying with Schermerhorn was "Big Jim," the flying horned toad

week. More live airmail was due to arrive here Friday afternoon on the westbound American Airlines plane in the person of Mrs. Dorothy

See AIRMAIL, Page 6, Col. 5

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)-Food against starvation today for 91,000 persons caught in Chicago's relief

The Oregon election, coming only three days after Pennsylvania's substantially higher than a year paid, leaving 34,000 families dependent on the lower country contested primary, also was stockholders at the annual meeting.

FOUR CASES OF MEASLES

Morlok Quads Ill On Eighth Birthday

LANSING, Mich., May 19 (P)—The Morlok quadruplets are observing their eighth birthday today but without ceremony; all have already has approved if the car-

Mrs. Carl Morlok, their mother, planned a birthday cake, without candles, because she believed the light bad for their eyes. She said the

for the Bareslum government and west hop, was at McCamey on France's mutual assistant pact at Lubbock, Owen Tayler, Lamesa Hints At Curb Wants A Study with Russia. The direct cause of the present deadlock in French-Italian friend-ship talks was reported to be the missed that city. The direct cause of the present postmaster, called in to link and since the Big Spring plane was coming the Big Spring plane was coming

Wallace Would Limit Authority Over Other Agencies

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) -Congressional and legal quarters studied today a broad hint from and regulatory

agencies. Wallace intimated the possibility South America as part of a survey render his arms and his peasant army to the government.

Chinese "dare to die" units fought hand to be administrative and such as a such as a such administrative and such as a such of that action at a press conference of international broadcasting.

prominent corporation attorney velt had asked the committee to threatened another court battle.

The battle would center, he said, on "an attempt to have the courts Senator Bone (D-Wash) protested day. invade the administrative field by there was no evidence that official taking over the rate-making and circles in this country were inter-regulatory functions of administra- ested in propaganda of other na-Keating, farm superintendent, and tive agencies."

The secretary cited cases in

Wallace asserted that administra-

tive agencies perform functions of government requiring "appropriate decision and action" in meeting AS CAR OVERTURNS day-to-day problems which the CHICAGO, May 19 (P)—Food courts, because of their "very natickets good for a limited supply ture, mode and tempo," are not and A. G. Forbes of Los Angeles, equipped to perform.

ommunication lines between many cities and halting all air travel.

Edna A., first of the four girls to arrive May 19, 1929, was first to come ill and she promptly shared her affliction with her three sis-

Arms Shipments

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European Activity In South America Item Of Concern

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—A been raised about wage decreases, state department representative brackets, I feel your committee studied today a broad hint from Secretary Wallace that the adminious told a senate committee today that thou satisfy itself on this question before the bill is considered." istration may propose restricting President Roosevelt had asked a court power to review rate-making federal investigation of propaganda of European nations in was to "provide for loans

agencies and a proposal by a study it." He added that Mr. Roose-

make additional studies. Otterman's tesitmony came after autumn were to end officially Fri tions in South America.

which he said the "will of the peo terstate commerce subcommittee calves will be shipped about Tuesple"-as expressed through admin-hearing on a proposal to erect a day or Wednesday. istrative agencies — had been \$3,000,000 government radio broad-thwarted by "tortuous legal man-euvers and delays." He added:

Otterman said the interdepart-Otterman said the interdepart "The last word has not been mental committee's report probably spoken on this matter yet." would be released "in the autumn." would be released "in the autumn."

Calif., occupants of a Dodge coupe, were treated at the Big Spring hospital late Wednesday afternoon for to keep the hens awake. injuries received when the car they American Airways corporation's Funds for May relief checks ran HELENA, Mont., May 19 (49) injuries received when the car they South American traffic is running out after 170,000 persons had been Spring blizzards in mountain areas were riding in overturned three times two miles west of Coahoma Carlisle and Forbes were en route to Los Angeles, after having at-tended the Cotton Festival in Memphis, Tenn. They were traveling a a moderate rate of speed when the nachine got out of control, due to alick pavement, the car plunging into a barbed wire fence after portion Friday.

EAST TEXAS Showers to turning over. Neither was serious-ly injured, both sustaining lacera-tions and bruises about the body.

Measure Sent Back To The Committee

Roads Slashing Pay Might Be Denied Government Aid

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) — Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said today that several members of the senate banking committee had suggested amending the administration bill liberalizing RFC oans to railroads so as to prohibit loans to roads which

force wage cuts.

Legislation Delayed On Wagner's motion the bill earlier was taken off the senate caling committee. Wagner said addi-tional hearings would be held at which representatives of the workers and the railroads would testify. Authoritative persons had said earlier that administration oppo-sition to railroad wage cuts virtually had destroyed prospects for emergency financial aid to carriers at this session of congress.

These persons depicted administration officials as determined not to give financial support to the roads unless they back down on their proposal to cut wages 15 per

They said railroad management, on the other hand, was unwilling to forego the reduction to obtain new federal loans.

Public expressions of administra tion supporters reflected this situation, Chairman Wagner (Driers insisted on going through with a general wage cut.

Further Study

The committee approved a bill authorizing equipment, mainten-Reconstruction Finance corporation heretofore, but administration leaders held it up last week pending a study of railroad objections to car-tain financial provisions.

Wagner said that within the next week he would ask representatives of railroad management and labor, previously united on the financial program, to express their views in the light of the wage cut

In a letter to Wagner, Chairman ease Jones of the R. F. C., said: "In view of questions that have been raised about wage decreases would put railroad employes back to work, largely in the lower paid brackets, employes who have been

Feeding tests in progress at the U.S. Experiment Farm since last

After the calves are weighed in tests will be prepared by F. E. Bone was conducting a senate in- Jot Smythe, feeder. The 40 choice

DARK IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, May 19 (A)-Chickens went to roost at mid-morning today as thunderclouds swept over the Pittsburgh district, plunging it into midnight darkness. Lights flashed from skyscrapers and Weatherman W. S. Brotzman

explained: "The clouds were right down along the ground." One poultry keeper said he turned on lights in his chicken house

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly c

Friday mostly cloudy, show the coast and in northeast cooler in north portion. TEMPERATURES

EFFICIT NEXT YEAR PLACED AT \$3,400,000,000

hand, were named by Maloney as a man for a year and that he torDavid Krakauer, 34, of Paliandes,
M. J.; Charles Blum, 30, of the
Bronx, N. Y., and Irving Nitabers,
S. also of the Bronx.

The arrests Tuesday night were
tunde by undercover agents from
New York, New Jersey and Texas,
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THE **SPORTS** PARADE BY HANK HART

Leaves With Club

failing seems to be his fielding and out of first.

Long-distar as soon as he gets that straightened out he's going to make someone an excellent hand whether it is the Barons or any other team of the loop. He would have very little trouble, it is believed, in catching on with Clovis if he were given his walking papers here.

Jour of first.

Long-distance hitting put Marcampaign while Hobby walloped his third home run of the year in the third frame with Bobby Decker on second for the hit that won the diel, 2-1.

The game was called at the end of the sixth frame due to rain, so the performance to chank up his third victory of the current campaign while Hobby walloped his third home run of the year in the third frame with Bobby Decker on second for the hit that won the diel, 2-1.

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of his three trips to the plate. Neither did any balls come his way in the field so no judgment can be passed on him at stage. Each time he went to bat, But had the sucks clear ahead of him so he couldn't really prove whether he's a money hitter or not. He's liable to get that any time now.

Joe Devine, the Yankee scout remained over to get a gander at Johnny Soden and the veteran

Johnny, what with Clarence Frantham momentarily off balon the Baron pitching staff and is sure to get in next Sunday's double header with Lubbock. We'd like nothagainst the Hubbers' highly touted Jerry Blanchard.

In his opening game here against Hobbs he had so much stuff on the ball he couldn't find the plate but he brought everything under control against Wink hast Saturday to win, 5-1.

Harry Finds Self

Another factor that was eras-ing some of those lines from inder Barney's eyes was the sontinued improvement of Harry Sieghert, first sacker. When he first arrived, the Chicagoan couldn't hit the size of his hat. He appeared to put all his wight on his front foot when

Soden Throws No-Hitter At Clovis To Win, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Marshall took some of the self-satisfaction from the faces of the Decker On Rat Ramsey, the colorful little Texarkana Liners last night but it Big Spring independent baseball didn't hurt them much in the East regular of a year ago, left with the Texas league standing because Barons this morning for Clovis and Longview declined to do anything

Buck will ride the sidelines un- Tyler, which was the villian in the Clovis Pioneers here Wednesthe Ramsey is thoroughly tested for the scene with Longview, were tied day afternoon, Johnny contributed that right garden. Quigley's only for third, four and a half games a no-hit performance to chalk up

10 hits, The cellar-dwelling Palestine

with a 6-1 defeat. Kilgore took Henderson to a 9-7

he's leveling down now and his batting average is on the up-swing. He's hit safely in every

Barney confidently expects to inter evidently got an eye- do far better on this road trip than full for he was giving plenty of on the last one when the Barons double-o to the brilliant curve won only one game. He said he

> The Hobbs-Lubbock encounter in Hobbs Tuesday was ruled a forfeit to Hobbs when Manager Hack Miller of the Lubbock club protested too violently on a de-cision of Umpire Andrews'.

Miller seems pretty good at that sort of thing. He was ordered off the playing field in the first game of the Baron-Hubber

Mexicans. Boyd Williams at third afterno base tried out with Miller the first

few days of the season,

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Homer With

Game Called At End Of Sixth Due To

a five day trial with Manager about it.

Barnabe. Meanwhile, George Texarkana still held the lead to Johnny Soden and Dick Hobson, day and Longview trailed along in collaborated to give the Big Spring, through no fault of his own.

A pair of west coast youngstern. Johnny Soden and Dick Hobson, collaborated to give the Big Spring. Barons the edge in their series with

triple that drove in Cranford to break a 5-5 tie in the nightcap.
Felix Martignett and Charley Smith homered for Longview but the Trojans won the game 7-2 with 10 hits.

The game was called at the end of the sixth frame due to rain, hurting Soden's chances for rightful recognition of his feat, but the brilliant righthander was going the stronger when rain forced the teams to cover and, except for a Pals pasted the Jacksonville Jax sudden streak of wildness in the sixth frame, would have shut the visitors out without a tally. walked Adkins and Stuart, first two men to face him in the go-round, Wyss sacrificed both runners and McDonald hit to Deck er at short to score Adkins. Gagliardi popped to Decker to leave Stuart stranded on third base.

The Washingtonian whiffed six of the enemy and looked to be in his best form of the year. Long Home Run

Johnny couldn't have been 'r Clovis and at least one in Lubbock. If Trantham and Soden are right field wall by 30 feet and the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he for the Hubber series they may needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he had needed. Dick looked over one of the lead he h ble Decker" stole second base and then snapped at the next one, connecting perfectly.

Base Runner Hank Henderson and the Baron was automatically ruled Scott also studied

ber playing with the hapless New Jacot was up for mound duty this

Wrier Hoom						
Box score:					57	
Clovia	AB	R	H	PC	A	1
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Stuart, rf	. 0	0	0	1	0	Ų
Wyss, m	. 2	0	0	1	0	
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Gagliardi, c					0	
Williams, 3b	. 2	0	0	1	2	
Pitts, lf				2	0	H
Cowley, 2b			0	2	4	1
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Henderson, 3b	. 2	0	1	1	0
Siegbert, 1b	. 3	0	2	4	1
Harkey, m	. 2	0	0	0	0
Saporito, If	 . 1	0	0	0	0
Berndt, c	. 2	0	0	6	0
Soden, p	. 2	0	1	1	2

Score by innings: ig Spring002 000-- 2 5 1 (Called end of sixth, rain.)

Summary—Home run, Hobson; NEW YORK, May 19 (47)—Every-runs batted in, Hobson 2, McDon-body is glad to see Joe Cronin get-ald; left on base, Clovis 4, Big ting some of those long-overdue Spring 3; earned runs, Clovis 1, breaks up at Beantown....The die Spring 3; earned runs, Clovis 4.

Big Spring 2; double plays, Cowley tionary sometimes furnishes good to Adkins to McDonald; Williams to Cowley to McDonald; stolen Mr. Webster defines dauber as a Glor 1, Soden 6; walks, Glor 2, So-Working sure gives Bill Terry a den 5; umpires, Fritz and Cart-going over in the current Esquire wright; Time, 1:05.

Bob Grove In Top Form Of Career

CHICAGO, May 19 (A)-Robert Moses Grove, with his lean left arm, is writing another brilliant cares? chapter in a story which already ranks as one of the greatest in baseball's 100 year old collection of diamond romances.

'Ol Mose is almost 40 years old. His wavy hair is streaked with gray. Long since, it would seem, has the elasticity of youth depart-ed from his spindly legs, and no longer does that lean left arm fire the fast ball which once made bat-

Yet today, Grove is very much part of baseball's annual picture. In seven game appearances, he has won six victories and lost no won six victories and lost no games. He has pitched 60 innings, allowed an average of only two earned runs per game, granted only 21 bases on balls and struck out 28 swingers. 'Ol Mose is giving relentless time a great battle.

Grove won his 263rd triumph in

14 years in the majors the other day and should he never win another game he'll go down as one of the greatest left handed pitchers in the sport's history.

The total amount of light given by a full moon is believed to be less than one three-hundred thou-

FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

LEADERS SUFFER Hobson Clouts Scott, One-Man Track Two Joes Begin big show in that game with the Pool Clouts In Team, Good Fullback Annual Show



Joe Scott Pole Vaults Over 13 Feet . . .

CLEVELAND (49-A tail, soft-spoken Western Reserve university

his eyes on the 1940 Olympic decathlon He decided to quit his football fullbacking duties only after a knee injury last fall.

As a center and forward, Scott won his basketball letter. Glor also twirled masterfully, He dashes away from Reserve's

giving up but five hits. He was track team to shoot in the higher saved from possible trouble at one stage, however, when, in the sec-Siegbert's sure-fire single can't play baseball as he did in through second base banged into high school, because Reserve has

much help his two years of added Trantham, p21 0 strength and stamina would be,

hurdles, tries the broad; jump for better than 20 feet. The \$500-meter will worry him most in the decathlon, he says, but he thinks he can learn to run this event. "He can play tennis, too," thuses Karl Davis, Western serve athletic director. "He play anything."

Cubs Say Diz Not In Shape

Ed Brietz, On Trip To Ross Camp, Changes Mind On Fight

By EDDIE BRIETZ

bases, Stuart, Decker; struck out, "mud wasp"....Fellow named Pau ... The official name of Dizzy Dean's arm ailment is "inflamed bursitis," but most of the Cubs in sist it was just a case of where a guy wasn't in shape when he joined the club...What's become of Evil Eye Finkel, who goes around hex-

> zine piece calling the National the "new minor league" Tom Meany of The World-Telegram has been getting mighty cold howdy-do's from the Messrs. Bill Brandt, publicity chief of the league, and Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants ... The Cardinals have a one-armed batting practice pitcher named Orville Paul....He wears no glove but his throwing arm is so tough he can grab hot shots through the box...Your agent went to Ferndale last week with Henry Arm-strong tagged as winner over Barney Ross, but they just talk-ed us out of it up there....Final decision next week.

HELEN MOODY WINS

SURBITON, Eng., May 19 UP) Helen Wills Moody angrily denied rumors of a new romance today and then went out and beat Mrs. M. R. King, 6-2, 7-5, in the quarter-final round of the Surbiton tennis

Asked about the report that she is going to marry Tallant Tubbs, Mrs. Moody said:
"I am heartily tired of these stories about me, none of which has any foundation. My visit is being spoiled by these rumors."

Of Bat Power

DiMag, Hitting .431, Leads Yankees To 11-7 Victory

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer Now's as good a time as any for big league pitchers to start pulling ates.
In their ears and heading for the in their ears and heading for the The Pirates were dropped to were down and runners were on storm cellars. Joe DiMaggio and Ducky Medwick are on the war- Jolly Cholly Grimm's Chicago Cubs It gets somewhat tiresome to

ly but surely ceasing arguments homer to pace the Senators to a ed defeat, the Missions falling bein favor of some Joe Zilch or Luke
5-1 victory over the tottering TigGlutz over these two terrors.

one for the page of the tottering Tigers. The Red Sox and White Sox Glutz over these two terrors. Both of them got away to alow starts this season. Ducky Wucky had a pain in the back. That was

lumbago. Joe had a pain in his pocketbook. That was a holdout. But now that they're back again,

things, they've picked up right where they left off last year.

Somehow, it seems natural to see each leading his league in batting, DiMag with a neat .431 mark, and Ducky with a just asclassy .426. And just like last year, you never can tell when either one of them is going to pick up the next pitch to break up a ball game.

first game of the Baron-Hubber series here for the same thing and has been in other arguments. Probably the score of that Tuesday game had something to do with Miller throwing such an argument. The Lubbeck outlit was trailing, 15-5.

Kashimir Kaliski, who succeeded in licking the local Tuesday game Clovis has won thus far, joined the Pioneers when released by Lubbock are Sunday a double leased by Lubbock are Sunday a double leased on With Miler throwing and the only game Clovis has won thus far, joined the Pioneers when released by Lubbock last week. From there the Barons will go to Kashimir isn't the only game clovis has won thus far, joined the Pioneers when released by Lubbock and and are rated as one for the most powerful teams in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck on the most powerful teams in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck one of the most powerful teams in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck one of the most powerful teams in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck one of the most powerful teams in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck one of the most powerful teams in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck one of Buck one of the most powerful teams in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck on the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck one of Buck on the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck on the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck one of Buck on the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck one of Buck on the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck of the most powerful teams in the fifth frame, knocked one of Buck on the warmed up, Scott didn't know how Hobson, ss72 17 14 ,194 ed, fanning six members of Murmuch help his two years of added Trantham, p21 0 4 ,190 derer's Row in order, to equal an Rau, p 9 2 1 .100 American league record

a homer and scored four of the runs that gave the Gas Housers a 12-4 decision for their fourth straight win. Don Gutteridge played the part of the No. 1 cannon. however, belting a homer and a single to drive in five runs.

Dallas Victory

This boosted the Cardinals into the .500 class for the first time this season, deadlocking them with the idle Cincinnati Reds, who were rained out in Philadelphia, and the Boston Bees, whose Jim Turner

and less argument these days over the merits of the Yankees' dead-victory over Counts Mack's lowly Secory, the Beaumont belter. pan and the Gas House Gang's free wheeling walloper. Folks are slow

Back In Groove Each is a complete dose of pitchers' poison all wrapped up and ready to go. From the looks of things, they've picked up At City Park

Teams Battle For Lead; Clerks In Action Again

Then along came DiMaggio in the Devila' squad and are rated as one

Steers Defeat Houston, 4-1; Leaders Are Beaten

Boston Bees, whose Jim and By the Associated Press gave up a measly five hits in 14 Innings to win a long distance 2-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirdecision over the Pittsburgh Pittsbu

Pool was just as potent with the climbed back to second by topping the Giants, 4-2. Carl Hubbell and the Giants, 4-2. Carl Hubbell and the could be could It gets somewhat tiresome to point out every so often that here you have the two greatest outfield crs, if not the two greatest players in this business of balls and strikes today. But it's one of those things that has to be done, like going to the dentist or putting gas in your car. You just can't overlook it.

One thing, though, you get less and less argument these days over and the Giants, 4-2. Carl Hubbell and Larry French hooked up in a tight when needed. He slammed out two hits to take over again the Texas callow Gabby Hartnett, who's no allow Hartnett, who's no allow Gabby Hartnett, who's no allow Gabby Hartnett, who's no allow Gabby Hartnett, who's no allow Hartnet

ed six-bit ball, but banged out a leader, and Tulsa, runner-up, tastfore Oklahoma City, 7-6, and dropping before Beaumont, 2-1.

around the baseball circle and is tarting out again, and who is making himself felt in the batting making himself feit in the batting race with a 333 average, blasted a homer in the third that looked like it would put Tulsa over, but Beaumont drove in two tallies in the eighth on McCoskey's double.

Clay Touchstone went to the aid of a despairing Oklahoma City team in the ninth to halt a San Antonio rally. He fanned Sig Gry ska and Ralph Rhein with the tying and winning runs on base. The Indians had gained their lead with a six-run splurge in the eighth. Fort Worth made mince meat out of the hapless Shreveport

Ben Daniel's Anderson Devils and Sports with a 20-hit attack that left Davidson's Dairy aggregation tan-the Cats exhausted from running gle in the feature game on the around the bases. Fort Worth won Yankees were having a tough time

of it with the St. Louis Browns.

The Dairy team is made up of into the cellar, Shreveport got 11

Then along came Difference and Difference are provided in the cellar into the cellar into the cellar. Shreveport got 11

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> MARSHALL, May 19 (P) -Busk Frierson, Texarkana first sacket leading the East Texas League batting parade, quit his team here last night, reportedly over a salary dispute with R. W. Burnett, Texar-

> > Who Wear False Teeth

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Negro Appears To Be Overtrained With Fight A Week Away

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, May 19 (A) many daffy things are going on out at Henry Armstrong's training suppound that this savant, for one, begs to change his mind and not care a nickel's worth for Henry's chances against smart Barney Ross

trees and flowers and chickens, to make Ross feel foolish is per-Previously, in some eight years of haps the outstanding bit of mastercampaigning, the hustling Henry minding of 1938. As all true stu-has done all the training he felt dents of the manly art realize, was necessary in mid-town gym-nasiums where there was cigar 27 opponents by the simple device

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g gum on the floor, DOUG JONES GOING TO BE HARD Giles Hits At

All the greenery and fresh air at Pompton Lakes got him going, and the little man worked entirely too hard. There wann't anything eles to do. So now, with a week still to go, he finds himself ready to step into the ring and so irritable he's talking about quitting the game any time.

In the last two days he has boxed only two easy rounds, and his handlers don't want him to draw on the gloves again before a Saturday. His two rounds of semi-boxing with Frankle Genovese of Toronto yesterday, followed by several portions of shadow boxing and skidping, didn't make his skin glisten, minch less work up a real sweat. That's supposed to be a mighty bad sign.

The camp is gloomy and the usu-

chances against smart Barney Ross a week from tenight.

The furious little featherweight champion is bewildered by the sylvan surroundings at Pompton Lakes, N. J., and is over-trained.

Furthermore, his advisers are trying to teach Henry how to outsmart Barney Ross, instead of simply whipping him, and that is the funitest thing to happen in a long time. The current odds, 8 to 5, in Ross's favor, are about right.

They made a big mistake in taking Armstrong out to a genuine training camp, where there were divided by the decision to smarten the training camp, where there were divided by the surface and flowers and chickens.

In fact, it was regarded as his one hope of beating the cagey, sharp-hitting Barney.

But now (honest) they're hur-riedly teaching him to bob down National League under Ross's rapier left and watch for an opening. The idea is that if Ross keeps on missing he'll get discouraged and no telling what he ings). source will do. This corner told them what Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain, tera."

SCHEDULE STANDINGS

Team-	W.	L.	Pct.
T&P Clerks	2	0	1.000
Anderson	2	0	1.000
Davidson	1	0	1.000
Wooten		2	.000
West Siders		1	.000
BS Motor		1	,000
Lone Star		1	,000
Church League			
Team-	W.	L	Pct.
Methodists	2	0	1.000
First Baptists	2	0	1.000
East Fourth (1)	0	1	.000
East Fourth (2)	0	1	.000

AMERICANS WIN OVER EUROPE'S TOP FIGHTERS

Industrial League
Thursday—West Side vs. Davidson; T&P vs. BS Motor.

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)-Amateur boxers of the United States have repulsed another invasion by their BIG SPRING imon-pure rivals from across the

Before 22,234 spectators, the Chicago Golden Gloves squad defeated Tulsa at Be the European titleholders five bouts to three last night in the seventh Phone 123 international amateur boxing series sponsored by the Chicago Trib-

Washington 5, Detroit 1, Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2, New York 11, St. Louis 7.

St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 4, New York 2. Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1 (14 inn-

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Pittsburgh	.13	11	.54
Cincinnati	.13	13	.50
St. Louis	.12	1.2	.50
Boston	.11	11	.50
Brooklyn	.10	18	.35
Philadelphia	. 5	16	.23

TODAY'S GAMES

BIG SPRING at Clovis. Hobbs at Midland.

Tulsa at Beaumont (day). Fort Worth at Shre

Oklahoma City at San Antonio

(night). Dallas at Houston (night).

American League New York at St. Louis-Chandler (2-0) vs. Walkup (0-3).

Boston at Chicago-Wilson (2-2) vs. Whitehead (1-0). Philadelphia at Detroit-Ross (2-1) or Nelson (1-0) vs. Wade

Washington at Cleveland-Leonard (3-2) vs. Hudlin (2-1).

National League Chicago at New York—Lee (1-2) s. Gumbert (3-1). Pittsburgh at Boston-Swift (1-2) vs. Fette (1-3). St. Louis at Brooklyn—Macor

(0-3) vs. Mungo (1-3). Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Carcarella (2-0) vs. Mulcahy (1-4).

WT-NM League Wink 1, Midland 2, Hobbs 11, Lubbock 5. Clovis 1, BIG SPRING 2.

Grain Exports Are Booming Again

CHICAGO, May 19 (A)-The revival of the United States' lucrative grain export trade was estimated by merchants here today to have put approximately \$125,000,-000 in the American pocketbook since last summer.

They forecast \$30,000,000 to \$40,-000,000 more would accrue to farmers, grain dealers, railroads and shippers by the end of the summer as a result of the booming ex-

port trade now under way. Grain merchants here, booking a record breaking tonnage of corn export to foreign countries were in the midst of one of the busiest shipping seasons since the war. Boats loaded with worn are leaving the Chicago port daily with cargoes destined for Canadian wharves where the grain is re-loaded for ocean passage. Much wheat also is pouring out of eleva-tor spouts here and at other ports. Simon Mayer, a former Chicago ard of trade director and a leading exporter, estimated that by the end of June, 80,000,000 bushels of corn will have been exported aince the harvest of last fall's crop.

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Says 30-Foot Rivers Are Public **Property, Open To All Fishermen**

AUSTIN, May 19 (A)-A defini- ditions is public property and may tion of fishermen's rights and the be freely used.

trespass law recently was undertaken by Will J. Tucker, secretary of Texas, because of their excess of the state game, fish and oyster width downstream, are navigable.

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called Texas, all continuing streams source. It is also true that where the property of the crown as trustee for the public.

"The congress of the Texas restream and the public has access stream and the public has access

sources "to enrich vacancy huntters."

"The state, at the request of the present land commissioner, furnishes iswyers, fights the case in is alternately covered and left bare court and takes the property away in the court and takes the pr

public," the secretary said, "enacted a law that streams of this state
'so long as they retain an average
width of 30 feet' were navigable private property to reach a naviand therefore public property. gable stream in the light of high

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"The highest tribunals of the court decision."

"A person who crosses over pristate have declared the public has full right of fishery in navigable waters, including tidal waters, and it is the right is extended to connecting public property is not subject to lakes of the streams."

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"A person who crosses over pristate have declared the public has full right of fishery in navigable paraphernalia in order to reach public property is not subject to lakes of the streams."

court and takes the property away under average seasonal water con- they crossed private lands.

Spuds Again

Giles, is 37 years old and had 17 years experience in the land office "The vacancy hunter sits by while state employes do all of the work, and if the state wins the vacancy hunter gets seven-sights or more of the oil or minerals in the property," he said.

"The state, which did all the work and stood the cost, retains only one-eighth interest at the most," Giles continued, "and in some cases as little as one-sixteenth.

"I am vigorously opposed to the vacancy racket," Giles said, "where-by the state is put into an unholy and family.

"The state employes do all of the under former Commissioner J. T. Robison and J. H. Walker, but has not served under the present commissioner. He said he is running on a platform "to restore confinings to enable the Cardinals is one-eighth interest at the most," Giles continued, "and in some cases as little as one-sixteenth.

Mrs. Harris Gray of Greenwood, Miss., is leaving Friday after a pleasant visit in—Big Spring with the daughter, Mrs. G. H. Wood, by the state is put into an unholy and family.

Broas and Bates; Parks and Beers.

Beers.

HOBBS, N. M., May 19-Marshall Scott, staked to a five-run lead the first frame, coasted to an 11-4 victory over the Lubbock Hubbers here Wednesday, giving Hobbs a 4-2 sweep of the six games played with the Hubbers.

The Boosters collected 17 base hits off Terry, Lubbock twirler. Score by innings;

.501 010 13x-11 17 6 Terry and Miller; Scott and

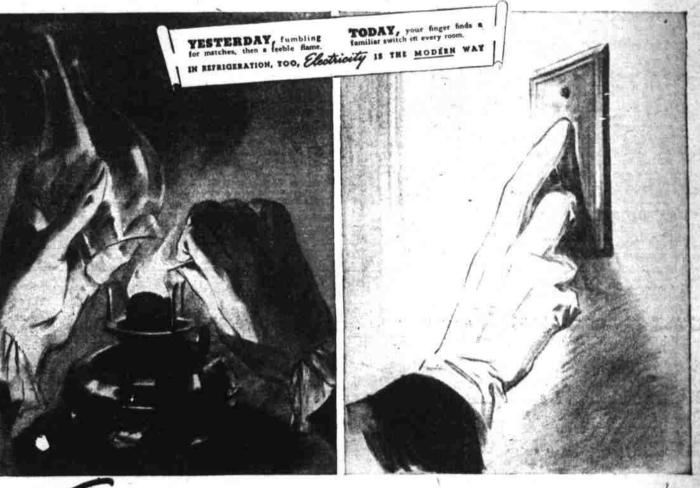
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Ruth Cross, Lois Black, John Harard, Norma Jean Hubbard, Jean Walsh, Ann Ulmer, and as good as she had heard in the By The Judge

Mary Ann Cleveland, Marjory Barstate. "There is excellent cooperation between the teachers here, Otho, Mary Mayfield, Eloise Hobling Player Playing tournament on and Pauline Wing.

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Stanton Society Focused On Tea Mary Ruth Diltz Approximately 98 attended the Given For Miss Margaret Parks annual Latin club picnic at the city park Wednesday evening. A picnic lunch was served in the Boy Scout STANTON, May 18 (Spl)—Socie-

lunch was served in the Boy Scout ty's interest Tuesday was focused but. Three Latin classes and one English class of Miss Lillian Shick's on the lovely betrothal tea given Engagement Of for Miss Margaret Parks, by he sister, Mrs. Ray Simpson. Also Alta Mae Gage

Jones and Mrs. Bill Clements.

the local chapter of the National certs interesting to children, says witchits pairs where says witchits another tournament.

The tournament committee exponence of the parents constraint parts of the parents of the parents constraint parts of the parents constraint pa been set for May 21 and the an nouncement was made on tiny In the receiving line were Mrs. ards and Mrs. Charley Holzgraf and Mrs. T. R. Wilson, of Midland, aunt of the bride-elect. Also included in the house party was Mrs. Poe Woodard, who gave plane se-lections during the afternoon. Mrs. Earl Powell also played the piano during the after-

> In the dining room, Miss Dorothy Holzgraf of Midland served day evening at 8 o'clock at the guests assisted by Mrs. Bill Clem-Gage home in the presence of only The table was laid with a few friends and relatives.

Those who called during the aft-ernoon to pay tribute to the bride

John Poe, Mrs. E. Thornton, Mrs. Go To Mrs. Powell D. Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Boyd, Mrs. B. A. Purser, Mrs. George Blocker, And Mrs. Fisher Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, Mrs. C. Burnham, Mrs. C. E. Story, Mrs. E. Epley, Mrs. John guest, and Mrs. Albert Fisher scor-Epley, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. W. high honors in bridge Wednesday Y. Houston, Mrs. Sam Stamps, Mrs. afternoon at an entertainment of Valter Henson, Mrs. B. P. Eidson, the Pioneer club with Mrs. Shine Davis, Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Mrs. Spring. Annie Stone, Mrs. J. H. ZimmerSpring flowers were used for
man, Mrs. H. D. Haley, Mrs. G. A. decorations and the spring motif Bond, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. B. was also carried out in the table F. Smith, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. appointments.

Ode Hazelwood, Mrs. Evelyn WoodOthers taking part were Mrs. J.

Burns, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. H. Mrs. Strain is to be the next host-A. Hull, Mrs. Rufus Parks of San ngelo, Mrs. Ben Nutter, Mrs. Paul Rix of Odessa, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Rix of Odessa, Mrs. Calvin Jones,
Mrs. L. P. Daniels, Mrs. A. R.
Houston, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Mrs. John
Course To Begin Priddy, Mrs. Dick Hitson, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. W. Keisling. Tuesday, May 31 Mrs. Forest King, Mrs. C. M. Houson, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt. West, Mrs. Riggs Shepperd, Mrs. open to any one interested in Mose Laws, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. P-T.A.

Mrs. Geo. Pollock, Mrs. E. L. Pow-ell, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Kaderli, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. P.
A. Berry, Mrs. Clark Hamilton,
Mrs. Keno Davis, Mrs. Andy Widner, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. H.

Tried By Members Of ner, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. H.
A. Houston, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs.
Raymond Blackford, Mrs. W. C.
Glazener, Mrs. Frank Greenwall,
Mrs. H. D. Tom, Mrs. Chas. Craven,
of entertainment, was employed by Mrs. T. S. Crowder, Mrs. Cullen the hostess, Mrs. A. D. Webb, to Wilson, Mrs. Ruby Robertson, Mrs. the V-8 club Wednesday. Each Floyd Smith, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, member was given a sheet of pa-Mrs. A. C. Straub, Mrs. Dow Reyn-olds, Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Abe Bell, Mrs. Milt Yater, Mrs. Bill in the afternoon the hostess read Etheridge, Mrs. J. D. Chesser, Mrs. the results. Robt. Schell, Mrs. Chester Black-ford. Rook was also played during the affair with Mrs. Carl Madison re-

dell, Ava Lou Munn, Maude Alex-Buster Johnson, Mrs. V. A. Mer-Jones, Florene Jones, Zona Lee the next hostess. Jones, Rena Crowder, Ida Joiner. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. A. Harry Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Kelly, Mrs. J. M. De Armand, Mrs.

Andrew Faskin, Mrs. Harry Wat-son, Mrs. Tom Nance, Mrs. J. N. Calwell, Mrs. Wallace Erwin and Misses Vera Hefner, Elia Mae Newland and Roberta Dunagan, all of Midland.

Miss Parks will be married Baturday evening at the Simpson home in a quiet ceremony. Only relatives and a few intimate friends will be present.

Daisies, Phlox And Pinks Decorate For Entertainment

Daisies, phlox and pinks were arranged awractively in the home of Mrs. Jimmis Tucker Wednesday afternoon when she entertained with a three-tabel bridge. Mrs. J. C. Shipman received the slam prize, Mrs. P. B. Franklin made high score, Mrs. L. R. Terry bingoed, and high cut was awarded Mrs. W.

M. Pauli.
A salad plate was served to Mrs.
S. N. Crosthwait, Mrs. Shipman,
Mrs. Terry, Mrs. R. R. Hodge, Mrs.
Tommy Neel, Mrs. Altón Underwood, Mrs. Hugh Dubberly, Mrs.
Franklin, Mrs. C. O. Badwick, Mrs.

Mrs. Dunagan Entertains At Her Home

Announcement of the approach ing marriage of Miss Alta Mac Simpson, Miss Parks, Mrs. J. E. Mosffett, mother of Moffett, Mrs. Gage of Big Spring and Ralph concluding number consists of 30 Jones, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. John Rich- Ramsey of Westbrook was made children in costume on the stage, ing notes on Brahms and the pro-Wednesday evening when Mrs. Raymond Dunagan entertain naming the bride-elect honoree, entertained.

Guests were served from a table centered with a miniature bride and groom before an altar lighted Vocal solos were given by Mrs. by four green tapers. Cellophan by four green tapers. Bryan Henderson, and Mrs. W. C. bags of rice bearing the announce by four green tapers. Cellophane ment were presented to callers. Miss Gage-is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan The couple will be married Satur-

Guests were Virginia Hammer Guests were Virginia Hammer, Guests were Virginia Hammer, Essie Halbrook, Elizabeth Mcflector at each side of which were pink candles burning in silver to Ruther Barbook, Elizabeth McCrary, Jean Scott, Altha Fay Petty, Ruth Reeves, Virginia Fischer, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Bill Gage, A profusion of flowers including Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. S. Leo Hare, Mrs. S. Parker, Marguerite Parker, Mrs. S. Spur gave the appearance of spring M. Shaw, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, throughout the entertaining suite Juanita Cook, Mrs. Leo Hare, Zula and made a beautiful setting for Mae Dillard, Mrs. H. C. Hooser such an occasion.

The honoree was dressed in a colonial frock of aqua organza trimmed with purple velvet bows and wore a corsage of cornflowers. Members of the houseparty were gowned in colorful afternoon and dinner frocks.

Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Edna La.

more, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Ora Blankenship, Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. Jimmie Lamb, Mrs. Claude Miller, Carrie Scholz, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Gertrude McIntyre, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mrs. W. M. Gage and the

and the hostesses were: Mrs. G. A. Eiland, Mrs. W. W. High Bridge Honors Eiland, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs.

Mrs. Louis Powell of Chicago. Mrs. Gordon Stone, Mrs. Jess Philips. Mrs. Powell is the daugh-Woody, Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Jeff ter of Mrs. R. D. Matthews of Big

Ode Hazelwood, Mrs. Everyn Woods-ard, Mrs. Jim Zimmerman, Mrs. D. Blies, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. C. Morris Zimmerman, Mrs. Chas. W. Cunningham, Mrs. E. O. Elling-Ebersol, Mrs. T. E. Mashburn, Mrs. ton, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Peyton, Mrs. Hall Kennedy. Fisher, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. W. Mrs. Lula P. Metcalf, Mrs. Earl W. Inkman and Mrs. R. C. Strain

Procedure course in P-T.A. or-Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. George ganization work will begin here Tom, Mrs. J. R. Sales, Mrs. J. C. Tuesday morning, May 3, at 9:30 Sales, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. R. M. o'clock at the high school library Davenport, Mrs. S. M. Wilkerson, with Mrs. H. W. Smith as instruc-Mrs. Will Wilkerson, Mrs. Chas. tor. The course of five lessons is

Paul Jones, Mrs. B. T. Hill, Mrs.
J. S. Lamar.
Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, with your local unit president be-

Misses Eva Mae Cook, Mildred Ceiving high and Mrs. George Wright, Beulah and Lora Belle Crow, Leia Hamilton, Jimmie Hensley, Lucille Lucas, Virginia Reduction Cole, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. V. A. Merric ander, Ruth Widner, Mamie Mc-rick, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and the Durman, Beryl Tidwell, Lorene hostess. Mrs. Demicho is to be

Completing Plans

Plans are being completed for the pupils of Mary Ruth Diltz.

Negro mammies will be featured at the plano and Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson returned Wednesday from Baird Shive, Lillian Hurt, Mary Nell Ed-where they spent a week visiting Grav Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Harris their son, Floyd Johnson.

Junior Music Group Has Annual Open Meeting This Week

a dance review to be presented at Junior Music Study club was held the municipal auditorium Monday Wednesday afternoon at the Setevening, May 30, at 8:30 o'clock by tles hotel with Betty Lee Eddy and Third act of the review will carry out the southern plantation idea with a background of cotton. Dance numbers will be done by the 3 and 4 year old pupils followed by the 6 year old children in a childish negro strut. The Caroline Moon children will be dressed in picturesque costumes and do the polka.

Jane Hurley serving as noatesses was presented under the direction of Betty Lee Eddy. Jane Hurley gave a piano solo, "Deep Purple" and Doris Bankson played a violin selection, "Dark Eyes" accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Wood. Ralph Arnold favored with the solo, "Humpresque" with Mrs. Harry Hurt Jane Hurley serving as hostesses

na hilarious jamboree and the Thompson played "The Rosary." oncluding number consists of 30 Janet Bankson related interest each carrying sunflowers.

Other features will include trio and duet numbers, chorus and song Wilson accompanied by Mrs. Ed-

mond Berger. A salad plate was served to the guests, Jean Dublin, Billie Bess Gray, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Raymond Winn, and

the members, Dorls Bankson Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ricker and children of San Antonio returned home Wednesday after spending a son, Maurine Rowe, Janet Bankson, few days as guests of Ricker's the hostess and sponsor, Mrs. G. mother, Mrs. W. A. Ricker.

Packing House Market

Popular Brand Cigarettes 15c High Test Lye 4 Cans 25c 24 lbs. Gladiola Flour 25 lbs. Cream Meal Matches 6 Box Carton Only 19c

Good Grade Broom 25c 14 oz. Catsup, 2 Bottles 25c 15c 2 lb. Box 19c 2 lb. Box Rice, Only Bulk Coffee lb. 14c Small Dreft Box 9c BAKING POWDER

El Viejo Flour 19c 48 lbs. \$1.25 3 for 25c—Canned Goods Sale—3 for 25c

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TOMATOES-No. 2 Cans CORN-No. 2 Cans Early June PEAS-No. 2 Cans GREEN BEANS-No. 2 Cans SPINACH-No. 2 Cans

Ranch Style BEANS-Tall Cans

Blackberries Peaches No. 24 Cans In Own Syrup .. Dozen \$1.79



Fancy Rump Roast lb. 18c Sliced Bacon lb. 25c Fresh Ground Meat lb. 12c Pork Sausage lb. 15c Chuck Roast lb. 121/2c Fresh Side Pork lb. 23c Mock Chicken Leg ea. 5c

lb. 21c Cheese Full Cream lb. 15c

Steak

Top Sirloin

Wieners — Frankfurters — Bologna All Fresh Stock Pound 15c Peyton's Boneless Picnics Sugar Cured

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City Budget Left Open On Several Important Items Likely To Come Up For Action During The Year

an aggregate of \$42,557, there is an interesting fluctuation in the showing gains over disbursements for the past year.

ther that two items were omitted from the budget estimates in the hope that they might come in for consideration in 1939. One of these is collection of residential garbage. Commenting on this, City Manager E. V. Spence had this to say:

SMOOTH

TEXTURE

INGREDIENT

ECONOMY

... BUY

partment appropriations is due largely to addition of two new policemen during the year, the increasing of the police radio service

Although the cost of street control of the Re rate in the space of seven years.

Paving Limited

Although the cost of street control of the Re rate in the space of seven years. 50 to 250 watts. Another notable departments, that division shows a proposal for the department under \$1,200. drop in appropriations be-"The writer considered submit- the budget terms is the placing of cause of \$2,000 less in the welfare tion of garbage for homes, but the the seven day-11 hour arrangement main city park project. city's finances would not permit now in use. The change, it was Necessity of additional pavement ervice to be added at this believed, would increase efficiency. was stressed in the budget letter

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Chuck 15c

HAMS

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Whole 1b. 26c

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Cucumbers

Fresh Corn

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Squash

1ь. 4с

Grapefruit

..... 10c

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CITY, ANNE!

BAKING

Other projected item was that of parking meters. The contemplated fire plugs at a cost of \$1,000 and meter is to offer 12 minutes for provision of \$1,200 in new fire None of these increases, however, are sharp gains, while one of the four curtailed departmental appropriations—the street—dropped \$25,000.

It also is of interest to note furments are passed as a superportations—the street of the street of

> Although the cost of street to 24 hours and the anticipated sweeping is switched from the granting of a power increase from street to the health and welfare

time. It is hoped that this needed In raising the fire department accompanying estimates although work during the fiscal year. streets, most of them of a com- torium was used 57 times with only position making maintenance dif- 30 of those occasions bringing in were paved last fiscal year, that any revenue, the rest being commufigult. It was noted that 51 blocks \$19,000 is still owing the city from property owners on the project-an item that is holding up further ex-tensive operations. Should the Gregg street project come up this set up in the budget to provide for laying of a four-inch water main year, the budget would be amended to care for it, it was indicated. ed to care for it, it was indicated.

Water Survey
Likewise, the way was left open
to amend the water department
estimates should the U. S. Geodetic Survey resume its underground water survey here and call for additional city support. The appro-priation was increased \$5,000 to care for extensions and laying of new lines on Gregg street in anticipation of the rerouting of highway No. 9 south, and sewer de partment estimates were upped \$9,-000 to care for extensions sioned by a growing building program. A sidelight on the water department figures is that 60 per cent of the water consumers are not on the city tax rolls.

The city park expenditures were sliced \$5,200 due to completion of the principal projects on the WPAcity work there. The airport de-partment was increased by \$7,000 because the \$119,000 WPA improvement project there requires more

expenditures by the city.

There was a slight increase in

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Carrots

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..... 15c

THEIR FOOD AND

YOU MUST MEAN

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GOLFER'S DREAM—playing on famous St. Andrew's course in Scotland—will materialize for Edgar Kennedy, movie comedian now en route to England where he'll make a picture for Gaumont. He took out the old iron at Albuquerque.

nity enterprises in the public in-

terest Transfer of \$2,000 to the cemetery LONE STAR LODGE meets at the fund from the general fund was W. O. W. hall at 3 o'clock. would be refunded to the general of about 7,500 square miles. fund eventually out of cemetery

revenues. The increase in swimming pool estimates was due to the fact that \$1,000 bond requirements are hanging over from last year, but are enues to the pool and golf course can retire this and it is believed extension of the golf course will do

Chattergrams

By Jeane Suits

I saw a man eating an order of salad yesterday for lunch-cottage cheese at that-and I thought, "Now, there's a sissy for you" but about that time he took a whole slice of tomato at one gulp-I quit

Along this time every year department allowances adults are reminded of high school amounting to \$300. It was noted graduating days and they long for that during the past year the audi- a return of that period in their lives when education was a goal already attained. They think if they could be just as satisfied with them selves and the world as they were on the day a diploma was tucked under their arm—they would never be bothered over their lack of skill or become disgusted with the voridly world

> But somehow time hasn't im proved the graduate's knowledge, in fact, it's had quite the opposite effect-the longer they live, the less they know. Possibly this quotation from Mark Twain has been used in this column before but it is none the less applicable and illustrates the point. He said that when he was 14 his father was so ignorant he could hardly stand to have his father around but when he got to be'21 he was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years.

For a number of years the preacher's congregation has preferred the twittering of birds on a creek bank to his teachings in the pulpit because the yen to fish on unday is stronger than the ties of home or religion. Boys and men are never too young nor too old to feel the urge to cast a line into a pool, be it ever so stagnant, and particularly is this true on the Sabbath. A minister in Vermont recently deserted his pulpit for a day of fishing and received no rebuke, which is a sane attitude for his members to assume.

Piano And Voice Recital Presented At Baptist Church

STANTON, May 18 (Spl.)-Annual spring recital of piano and voice pupils of Mrs. Luia Mae Cariton was presented Tuesday evening at the Baptist church.

Taking part on the program were Marjorie Blackeby, Mary Sue Mof-fett, Mary Ruth McWhorter, Dorothy Jean Kings, Mary George Mor-ris, Tommye Keisling and Marcelle Pihkston, Mamie McDurman, Jan-ny Beth Zimmerman, Stanton Glazener, Mrs. W. C. Glazener, Edith Gay, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazener, and Mrs. Carlton.

Mrs. Wooten Is Hostess To Fairview H. D. Club

Mrs. J. W. Wooten was hostess to the Fairview Home Demonstration club Tuesday when Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, gave a lecture on "Growing Pullets and Feeding for Egg Production."

Guests were Zan Grant, Gracie May Lane and Mrs. W. H. Yates, Mrs. J. H. Fuller and Mrs. C. A. Key joined as new members. Oth-Rey joined as new members. Others present were Mrs. Jeff Grant, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Gabra Hammock, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. H. A. Davis, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. J. N. Lane, Mrs. C. Langley, Miss Farnsworth and Mrs. Wooten.

and Mrs. Wooten. The next meeting will be June 2 with Mrs. J. N. Lane.

On a bid of \$410 the Howard county commissioners court Thurs-day traded in a car in the sheriff's

CALENDAR

The Caribbean sea covers an area

For Vacation School

bers met recently and made plans accepted as a new member, for a vacation school to be taught here next month by the Sisters of Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. T. C. Trip-Mercy of Amarillo.

W.O.W. circle met in a called ses-

Byers and Mrs. Goldie Young.

the Coahoma service.

Altar Society Plan

Mae Myers were appointed to serve

Mrs. Elmo Wasson Is Hostess To The Ely Miss Lets Mas Wilson was elect. See Bridge With Party

ed to become a member of the Ladies' Society to the Brotherhood

Flower Arrangement Studied By Members Of The Garden Club

sion for the purpose of discussing initiation of a new grove at Coa-homa next Tuesday evening. Two rangement of flowers in the living new members of the Big Spring room and dining room before mem grove were also initiated, Mrs. Cleo bers of the Garden club this week when they met at the city audi-Mrs. Myrtle Orr and Mrs. Pearly torium.

Mrs. Cardwell brought out in-

teresting points on how to make the living room more attractive on the refreshment committee for with flowers and Mrs. Wiley pointed out ways to improve the dining room. Both talks were illustrated. Mrs. Harris Gray and Mrs. F. G. Moor of Walla Walla, Wash., were St. Thomas Altar Society mem- guests. Mrs. George Garrette was

plehorn, Mrs. A. L. Sheeler, Mrs. After the business meeting a Edmond Berger, Mrs. W. D. Willsocial hour followed. Attending banks, Mrs. J. N. Blue, Mrs. L. D. were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Hearn, Mrs. Mary E. McNallen, Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Venturi, and Father Joseph Dwar

Busy Bee Sewing Club **Entertained Recently**

Mrs. Tommy Layne was hostess Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. to the Busy Bee Sewing club this of Locomotive Firemen and Engi-neers at a meeting Wednesday eve-ning.

Lee Rogers, were guests of Mrs. Mrs. D. C. Sadier, Mrs. E. W. Lauri-ning.

neers at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. annie Wilson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Williams scored guest high and Mrs. Williams scored guest high and Mrs. Williams scored guest high and Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Juanits Mrs. Annel Smith, Mrs. Williams scored guest high and Mrs. R. R. McEwen made club high with Mrs. J. B. Young receiving second honors. Others present Wers Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Frances Anderson, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, and Mrs. Minnie Skalicky.

B. Bliss, Mrs. Tom Ashley and the hostess. Mrs. Bernie Freeman.

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If constipation has you bogged down so you feel tired, sunk, all played out—it's time you naked yourself some questions!

What have you had to eat lately? Just meat, bread, egg, potatoes? It's no surprise you're constipated! The chances are you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

tines and helps a bowel move-ment.

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Baby Beef Seven ROAST, lb. 15c

BOLOGNA, lb. ... 10c

Longhorn Cream

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Paper Plates	· Dozen 70
Paper Cups	2 Pkgs 150
D 37 11	. 30 for 80
Potatoes Sho	estring 25c
Ritz Crackers	Large 25c
Salt Rising Brea	d 24 Oz 150

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STEAKS Cut Any Thickness

STEAKS Choice Beef

STRAWBERRIES 2 Uarts 35c Crate \$3.85

FRESH LIMES, doz. 10c

FRESH CARROTS, 2 bunchs 5c

New Potatoes 1b. 2c California White Rose

Oranges Dozen 35c

Potatoes 5 lbs. 19c Apples Dozen 25c

FRESH PINEAPPLE

Fancy Quality Approximately .. each 15c 5 to 6 lb. Average



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Strictly Guaranteed Dozen 16C Sunmaid Raisins Ice Tea Blend Asst. Jell-Well . . 4 Pkgs. .. 15c Ruby Catsup ... Blackberries No. 2 11c

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48-lb. Sack



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3 lb. 55c Foods Made with Crisco Taste Better Chocolate Ovaltine Size 35c Saltine Crackers . 1b. 18c

SALMON

A Bargain Alaska Pink—25c Velvet Tobacco Pork & Beans Van Camps

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AIRWAY Edward's	2 lbs	2	

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slaughter calves 5.00-7.50; medium love that. and good stock steer calves 6.50-

Hogs 800; top 8.20 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 8.10; good to choice 175-270 ib averages 8.05-20; good to choice underweights averaging 145-170 lb. 7.50-8.00; pigs up to 7.50; packing sows steady to 25c higher, mostly 6.75-7.00; few 7.25.

Sheep 15,000; spring lambs strong by the young folks.

The first course may be on the tinued use of airmail through Sattable and served as soon as all the urday when the national observ-

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, May 19 (P) otton futures closed steady at net eclines of 9 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	8.74	8.77	8.69	8.71
Oct.	8.80	8.81	8.75	8.77
Dec.	8.82	8.84	8.70	8.79
Jan.	8.84	8.84	8.80	8.80
Mch	8.89	8.89	8.86	8.86
	8.92	8.92	8.91	8.91
NEW	YORK			

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)-Cot-

	Open	High	Low	Last
July	8.62	8.65	8.56	8.58
Oct.	8.68	8.71	8.63	8.65
Dec.	8.68	8.73	8.65	8.68
Jan.	8.72	8.72	8.65	8.69N
Mch	8.79	8.89	8.74	8.75N
May	8.85	8.85	8.80	8.80N
Sp	ot steady;	middli	ng 8.58	

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)-Sales. closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today. Int Tel & Tel 16,800, 9, up 1-8. Anaconda 12,500, 26, minus 1 5-8. Canada D G Ale 10,300, 16 3-4, up

Sperry Corp 8,800, 21 1-2, minus 3-Unit Air Lines 8,300, 9 1-2, up 1-4. US Steel 7,200, 43 3-4, minus 1 3-8. Kennecott 7,000, 32, minus 2. US Rubber 7.000, 26 3-4, minus 3-4.

Gen Motors 6,700, 29 1-2, minus 7-8. cream. Ex-Cel-O Corp 6,700, 14 1-8, minus

Douglas - Airc 5,900, 44 3-8, minus Gen Elec 5,500, 35, minus 1 3-8.

Chrysler 6,300, 42, minus 1 1-4.

Ohio Oil 5,400, 9 1-2, minus 3-8.

Immigration Laws Discussed Before The Lions Club

Immigration laws, their enforcement and effect on the average Organization and the American chosen to illustrate a way of life citizen were outlined before the Federation of Labor.

Lions club Wednesday noon by "I have no doubt that a great life was fitted, and time does not at

not hold for Mexican and Cana- Dubinsky and John L. Lewis, the tail of a dictator's coat as his dians so long as they satisfied C.I.O. chieftain, have been at odds train leaves the station, and at moral and other such qualifica- over C.I.O.'s attitude toward the

Because of political unrest in other quarters of the world, for-eigners are anxious more than ever before to enter the U.S. as a haven TULSA, Okla., May 19 (P) — Sweden at times. We see Masaryk from strife and persecution, the Distinctly relieved after last week's on Capri, relaxed and charming. of those who enter the country of the business slump.

It still was too early to gauge extemporaneously. Slavo, Mme.

Brazdova's oldest boy by her paint-

Collings presided in the absence of dither. The psychological effect, he president.

Supper Dance At Home Suggested Fairview News Names Added For Entertainment Of Seniors

Preparations have been under

Boyd announces, for the Founders'

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she is telling. Perhaps this is un-conscious; if so all the better.

such genuine good breeding that

because the material is

Perhaps one further thing might

once read his mind for you.

GROUP IN PARLEY WITH SCOUT CHIEF

on how the program could be bet ter adapted and improved. Attending were Al Stiles, Sweet

Attending were Al Stiles, Sweet-water, area executive, W. W. Por-ter, Colorado, Guy Brenneman, Midland, Darold Wilson, Pecce field executive, Albert Darby, local district camping chairman, Carl Blomahield, district chairman, Tom E. Pierce, John R. Hutto, George

In addition Mme Brazdova is the

ther.'

ment is felt and radiated. Many Doan. She will enter the local po ment is felt and radiated, many bonn. She cancellation," and will solve the new thrills of college. Unibed dispatched back to Abilene Saturday on the airlines' castbound were the college of the new threshold to the new urday on the airlines' castbound the saturday on the airlines' castbound the saturday on the new threshold the saturday of the saturday on the new threshold t Cattle 8,500; calves 1,500; best fed "jobs" and beginning the long ship. Called the "animated airmail teers 10.35; most sales 8,25-8,50; dreamed of careers. This is a time letter," Mrs. Doan will broadcast ood heifers up to 9.40; with meaty of highest optimism and unlimited aboard the AA plane as she nears Mildred and Winona Balley, Abilene, station KRBC rebroadcast.

Sheep 10,000, including 7,000 displayers and sheep mostly 25c higher; top and bulk shorn California ewes 2.75; trade rather active; mostly steady; good lambs predominating good to choice kinds 7.10-8.00; sheep steady with native ewes down.

FORT WORTH, May 19 (#9)—

(USDA)—Cattle 2,800; feel weeds, and a graduating senior, one can easily have a supper dance at the support steady for the support steady for the support steady for the support steady support and a graduating senior, one can easily have a supper dance at the airport to witness return of planes from surrounding cities will be in good above the land winona Balley.

Mrs. G. J. Couch had as guests social event is planned for the graduate. What shall it be—a luncheon? A tea? A dinner? Or an luncheon? A tea? A dinner? Or an all division at Fort Worth. Alremail division at Fort Worth. Alrema

FORT WORTH, May 19 (P) — can easily have a supper dance at where they collected airmail for (USDA)—Cattle 2,800; fed yearlings home. Several courses may be the day. Flying the pick-up ships 7,50-8,25, load 8,75, plain and meserved, so that the alternate eatwere Ray Baumgardner, Sweetdium lots 5.50-7.25; several loads ing and dancing may continue for water and formerly of Big Spring, cows 4.85-5.75; bulls 4.50-6.00; several hours. The young folks will J. D. Phillips, Glenn Golden, Dr. slaughter calves 5.00-7.50; medium love that.

The important thing is the grad- and Frank Hines of Kermit.
uating senior, whether it be Mary Climax to the celebrations sur

6.00; 2-year-old wethers 4.25; fleshy shorn feeder lambs up to 4.75; late Wednesday, 2-year-old wethers sold up to 4.50 and aged wethers up to 3.00.

Generally shorn feeder lambs up to 4.50 and aged wethers up to 3.00. so simple that everyone may be Days Sale dancing while the host or hostess arranges it in help-yourself style. Young folks have voted these

menus the most popular. Chilled Tomato Juice Assorted Cold Meats Ham, Liver Sausage, Baked Loaf) Mixed Green Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls Preserves Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream

> Fruit Cocktail Broiled Frankfurt Qualls Buttered Toast Potato Salad Celery and Radishes Chocolate Brownles lced Tea

Assorted Relishes Italian Sausage Skillet Endive Salad Hard Rolls Fancy Ice Cream Molds Tiny Cakes

Almost every market carries an assortment of ready-to-serve meats frankfurts and pure pork sausage. If these meats are of a well-known brand, these products are prepared in immaculate kitchens from quality meats, delicately seasoned, carefully packaged and branded. The brand name is your guarantee of quality.

ed in the refrigerator all ready to bake. Each guest can prepare his own shortcake from a tray of biscuits, a bowl of sweetened strawberries, and a bowl of whipped

POINTS TO NEED FOR LABOR PEACE

NEW YORK, May 19 (A)-David sort of person you'd walk a good deal more than a mile to meet, s Dubinsky, president of the Interperson of broad sympathies and of al Ladies Garment Workers union. C.I.O. affiliate with 250,000 she cannot be suspected of stuffing members, believes the defeat of her ballot boxes, as it were. And democratic candidates with C.I.O. clearly...the present book snaps

backing in the Pennsylvania priback and forth through time with mary proves the need for peace be-tween the Committee for Industrial fusion because the material is Harold P. Steck, one of two U.S. many A.F.L. members who would all matter.

Border Patrol members stationed have otherwise voted for Thomas be mentioned. Mme. Brazdova is

Kennedy because of his labor rec-Steck explained the laws governing immigration, restrictions on for his opponent. The result Tuescertain classes and those held to quotas. This, however, he said did imperative need for labor unity."

Rennedy because of his abor feet by mentioned, mine. Brazdova is so sure of herself that she never pumps up her distinguished acceptable to the pumps up her distinguished acquaintanceships. She is not one of those discouraging gentry who see A.F.L.

speaker pointed out. He urged the crisis in crude price and produc- Toscanini arrives at a party, and general public to cooperate with tion, the oil industry appeared set—with the late Ottorino Respighi and the patrolmen by informing them tied down today for a long pull out Pick-Mangiagalli sits at a piano

production curtailments made in er husband, swings from a rotten Also on the program was Wanda big producing areas last week when gutter pipe four stories up and his McQuain, vocalist, accompanied by a price reduction by one Mid-Conmother frantically spreads her Mary Vance Keneaster. Cecil (C. tinent company put leaders in a skirts to catch him. A cardinal, it was agreed, was excellent.

says Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their famous Guardian!

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vantage of your grocer's prices today!

Thus Will Char. 1888.

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Regular church services will be held Saturday night end Sunday, and Sunday school will be at 10 Scout List a. m. Sunday Everyone la urged to attend. To Be Obtained In

The Fairview school has finishe students was held and the an

Three girls from this community Boy Se urday on the airlines' eastbound will receive their diplomas from the ship. Called the "animated airmail Big Spring high school next week,

Thursday from Snyder, where she lips, D. & H. Electric, E. L. Gibson bers are Ashley, Cunningham-Philhas been for several weeks with a L. C. Holdsclaw, James Little, Mrs. W. A. Langley, who has M. Prager, W. Travis Reed, Elmo

been ill for the past week, is re- Wasson, ported improved.

lines was to be the "hangar hop" at the airport Thursday evening with Ned Bradley's band furnishing music and Robert Riegel adding to it with a floor abow.

Mrs. D. L. Knightstep is plan-Co., T. F. Shepley, Carl A. Strom, Club Cafe, Cecil Colling, A. R. Colling, T. M. Colling, A. R. Colling music and Robert Riegel adding to it with a floor abow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson T. E. Jordan, John Nutt, Allen-

will have to supervise this. Plan foods which can be simply prepared and can be served buffet style by the young folks.

Although the big day definitely left this week for Henderson country, where he will work through the crop year. They plant to return in the first course may be on the lived use of signal through Saturn foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson Country of the first seven for Henderson country, where he will work through the crop year. They plant to return in the fall.

Improvement is reported in the lone, Will P. Edwards, Marvin Hull,

way for many weeks, Manager Bert Work Projects Are Days sale at Burr's store in Big Discussed By Spring. The eight-day special event will open Friday and continue City Officials

through Saturday of the following City officials from a score of

tion obtained to make this sale an The talks, mostly in sectional perhaps no more than two per cent outstanding affair in values. We meetings, were prefaced by an adinterest.

invite the people of Big Spring and dress by M. A. Harlan, El Paso surrounding territory to visit our mayor, at a luncheon meeting, of regional sessions being conduct-store during the Founders' Day Mayor Harlan addressed the dele-

Improvement is reported in the lone, Will P. Edwards, Marvin Hull, condition of Mrs. J. Prichard, who has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Davie is much improved from an illness. Mrs. Charles Creighton was on the sick list liam Cameron Co. J. B. Collins, G. R. Cunningham. T. S. Currie, B. Cunningham, T. S. Currie, Douglass Hotel, L. B. Dudley, Ned Ferguson, Great West Pipe & Supply, S. A. Hatheorie, Levines Store, Miller-Oldham Go, Ben McCul-lough, Planters Gin, Safeway Store, and G. F. Wacker store.

Cecil Westerman,

Cook, Higginbotham-Bartlett

Spring Hardware, B. Bronstein

"Plans for the sale, on which we have been working for some time, are complete," Boyd said. "Our buyers have completed purchases in the major markets of special merchandise, items of all description obtained to make this sale and the said that projects would be available under WPA, co-cooperative government and sponsor projects, PWA, direct grants to supplement city appropriations, and through cheap loans carrying the projects.

event, and we believe they will find gates later in the afternoon on oth-palities. E. E. McAdams, Austin, er phases of the subject, urging executive secretary of the organization cities to take advantage of the tion, was heree for the paricy held government's spending, lending in the corporate court room.





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IN A FRIENDLY LAND two famous exiles from Jew-hating Germany, Albert Einstein (left), physicist, and Novelist Thomas Mann (right), Nobel prize winner, chat with Rabbi Stephen Wise at New York showing of peace film. Einstein has already taken out "first papers." Mann, also intending to become an American, calls this the place where "ideals of freedom" have support.



WINNING STREAK HELD FOR JOCKEY Eddie Arcaro, who rode Lawrin to victory in the Derby. Arcaro (fourth from left) next won two races at Belmont, bringing Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' entry, Spanish Way, down the stretch, above, with pack that includes one rideriess horse (rear). His second win vice on Roll and Toss.



ART PURGE by Nazis because of non-Aryan authorship led to parade of author-pickets in front of German consulate in Ne York, with Artist Rockwell Kent in picket line. Famous authorance for anti-Nazi reasons are listed.



NEW to Glants uniform, Pitcher Bill Lohrman was a 20-game winner for Bultimore last year. He's Brooklyn-born.



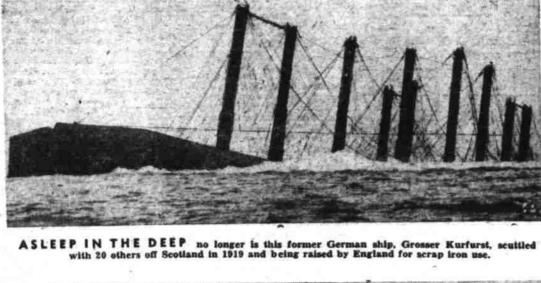
'BETWEEN YOU AND ME, MAX, what are you going to do to Joe Louis?" might be the subject of this conversation between Eddie Parris, 5, of East Orange, N. J., and May Schmeling who's scheduled to meet the champion in June.



WIFE OF G MAN, Mrs. Edmund Coffey, 28, the mother of five children, plans to make her grand opera debut next fall, and even her practice sessions seem to thrill children shown. Mrs. Coffey, a coloratura soprano, has been studying operatic roles for the last three years in Washington, D. C. "Eddie, Peggy and Eugenie (above) like the idea," says Mrs. Coffey.

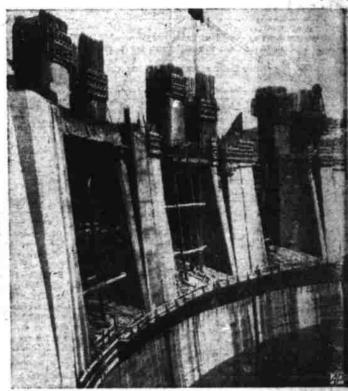


BEING BEHIND THE 8-BALL didn't mean bad luck for Jane Ferguson, who was crowned campus queen at Car-negie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Jack O'Hare dressed in the spirit of "awing," did the coronation honors.





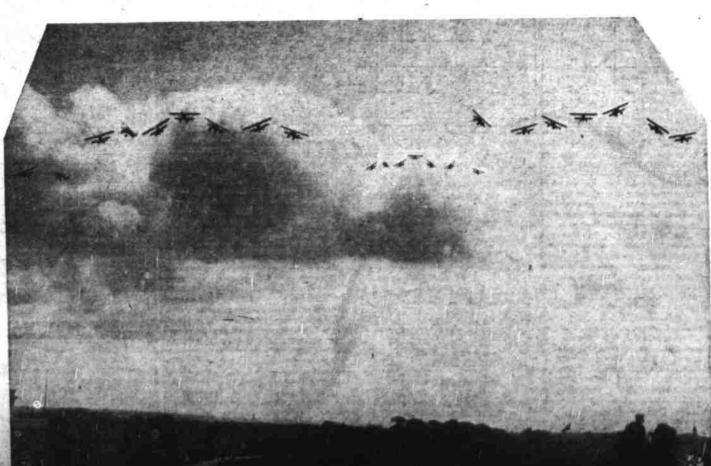
CHOICE for presidency of historic Delaware and Hudson company (controlling D. & H. railroad and Hudson Coal com-pany) was J. H. Nuelle (above), head of Lehigh Coal and Navi-gation company. Nuelle succeeds L. F. Loree to presidency.



235 FEET BELOW river-bed extends base of above Parker dam, now in final stages 150 miles below Boulder dam. It will divert water 250 miles to Los Angeles area.



HE WEARS THE PANTS in his family but "Flunder,"
Debuttles at L. "Library about it.





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doned. For British policy is now based on the idea that an accomplished fact is an accomplished fact whereas American policy is based on the theory that what has been



Chief objection to federal control of the oil industry for two or three ally anticipated. years to prevent overproduction, their share in it goodbye.

comptly in handling the grave reasons for this policy in Latin the compact plan, some states have The policy then was based on not been cooperating fully in pre-the fact, on the unquestionable

The Connally hot-oil statute has given the federal government some ery phase of the industry.

Texas does not want that,

FLASHES

By the Associated Press SMART ALEC

wife were away, and helped him-self to contents of the icebox. The third time Paul carefully

in the living room he saw a figure
apparently asleep. Stealthily he
approached, then leaped upon the
as long as there is ground for be-

It was a dummy—made of pil-

DEFENSE BUFFALO, N. Y .- Three busi-

legal because the federal government collects 10 cents each on them as amusement tax."

not conclusive and that further resistance should not be discouraged.

This amounts to saying that the "Is that so?" replied Judge Clif-ford McLaughlin, "Case dismissed."

BREAK-UP

SAN JOSE, Calif.-Mrs. Veims Kirby sought a divorce from

Mrs. Kirby said he never held a b more than two or three days.

BROOKS LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Bor'L Bank Bldg.

Physic 208

have become divergent. For the time being at any rate there can be less effective collaboration between Britain and America in world politics than has been gener-

Hitler.

LIPPMANN

The American policy of withholdsuggested at Austin this week, is ing diplomatic recognition ante-that once the federal government dates the World war. It originated obtains control it will never re- in the special problem of revolu iquish it. If Washington gets its tion in the Latin-American counhands on oil, the states can kiss tries around the Caribbean sea, and only since the Armistice has it beer extended to Europe and Asia. We Federal control never would shall best understand its difficulhave been heard of had the oil ties when applied in Europe and in states, acted intelligently and Asia by remembering the original

Today And

Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's cotumn is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed

as necessarily reflecting the edi-torial opinion of The Herald.—

In the face of Mr. Chamberlain's

week that the

United States

would continue

to refuse to rec-

ognize the con quest of Ethiopis

or of Manchuque

The effect of Mr

is to dispel the

mpression that

the United States

is supporting the

cy and that it has given its blessing

to Mr. Chamberlain's efforts to

So the policy of parallel action

on the theory that what has been

done may somehow some day be undone. The parallel lines of policy

in fact, that no government in the other states—notably Caribbean states can long survive Texas-have had to declare oil holi-unless it is recognized by the Unitto keep from glutting the ed States, that to withhold recogmarket and bringing about collapse nition is equivalent to condemning of the steadily-reviving industry. a Caribbean government to be over-The compact between the states thrown, to refuse recognition to a function 100 per cent, new revolutionary government for always there will be chiselers to condemn the revolution to failnoncooperatives who wish to ure. Because recognition was felt get theirs while the getting is to have such decisive practical conod; but it has worked immeas- sequences, the decision of the urably better than the old system United States not to recognize illewhich cutthroat practices gal governments has been a most nearly did the industry to powerful deterrent against revolu-

Thus it is clear that non-recognition was originally something more a mill wheel without ac-tion was originally something more giving the states of their than moral disapproval. It was a Unless the states are will-positive act designed to uphold themselves they had better mend quo and to assist counter-revolu-their fences and prepare to make tion and resistance their fences and prepare to make to and resistance against illegal to an and resistance against illegal to a better showing in managing this governments and aggressors. In all ticklish problem; for unless the the Caribbean region the policy states do achieve some measure of has all these practical implications title; show the states do achieve some measure of has all these practical implications title; show and consequences because of the the American federal government inevitably will overriding influence of the United step in with complete control of States.

The policy was first extended be yond this hemisphere when from The way to head it off is to take 1918 to 1933 the United States resuitable action—whatever it may fused to recognize the Soviets. But the effect was quite different from what it had been when the policy was confined to the Caribbean region. For while the refusal to recgnize the Soviets always meant that the United States hoped the Soviets would be overthrown and a government created that we could ecognize, the Soviets did not fall because we refused to recognize intruder forced his way into Isaac them. For a while the White Rus-Paul's home while Paul and his slans got some encouragement sians got some encouragement, even some indirect practical help. But non-recognition did not destroy the Soviets and in the end the United States recognized them.

as long as there is ground for be lieving that the illegal government or the fliegal conquest by a legal government is not really an accomplished fact. The difference tween Mr Chamberlain and Mr hess men were arraigned here in a Hull is that the prime minister be-drive against punchboards. "Your honor," said a defense at-torney, "some distributors might whereas Mr. Hull still holds to the be led to believe gambling devices official view that the conquest is

United States still hopes to see the VANCOUVER, B. C.—A robin the negus to resist and much easier lighted on the coverlet of Evangefor Mussolini to complete the conline Larkworthy's baby carriage as quest. That is why Mussolini likes there would be no point in refusthat is, I should suppose, the reashe slept outdoors on her first it so much. The American policy in effect invites the negus to go on the left a small blue egg.

The left a small blue egg. solini dislikes it so much.

ed as a business adviser who "al-recogniton of the Ethiopian con-fact whenever it is obviously acys got fired because his em-yers resented being told how to the chances are that the complished. We did that in Rus-lyers resented being told how to United States does not seriously sia; we have done it in Austria; believe that the conquest can be we could do it in Ethiopia; and we

How To Torture Your Wife

I'M DISCOURAGED, HERE WELL, YOU ARE PRETTY HEAVY BUT WHAT OF IT? YOU'RE NOT IVE BEEN DIETING THREE WEEKS, AND WHAT TRYING TO WIN A BEAUTY CONTEST, HAPPENS? I GAIN TWO OR LAND A JOB IN THE MOVIES. POUNDS. MY CLOTHES PLENTY OF PEOPLE ARE FAT. DON'T FIT, AND I JUST BUT THEY SEEM TO ENJOY LIFE KNOW I LOOK DISGUST-IN SPITE OF THEIR SIZE, YOUR ING. NOW, HONESTLY, MOTHER IS AWFULLY FAT, SO HOMER, DON'T YOU THINK I'M A SIGHT ? I SUPPOSE YOU GOME BY IT NATURALLY, IF I WERE YOU I'D ACCEPT IT AND TRY TO BE PHILOSOPHICAL ABOUT IT. AFTER ALL, IT'S NOT-YOUR FAULT, YOU'VE TRIED TO TRAIN DOWN, AND APPARENTLY IT'S HOPELESS. HM-M! I SEE THIS FINE -SUIT BRIDGE GAME IS GETTING QUITE A FOLLOWING

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +



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FOR FRENCHMEN

Emperor Haile Sciassic recover his in the strict letter of the law we national interest nor national country. The British policy, on the are disposed to take no step which fluence, it is not an empty gesture European problem and, since we do not mean to intervene in Eur-ARRANGING FOR DUEL Though this is the implication ope, the only sensible course would and the effect of American non- be to recognize the accomplished

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believe that the conquest can be we could do it in Ethiopia; and we would, I suppose, do it in Spain. A more substantial reason exists, however, for refusing recognition at this time. And that reason is in Manchuria and the Far East is for us a wholly different matter, and we dance the non-recognition policy is still a very real and important fact. If because the reason of a Japanese empire which might extend from Sinow, we should find it somewhat as great national stake in the Chinese remissance. For we know quite recognized the Italian conquest, and show our abstract sympathies, and we do not wish to recognize the Japanese conquest because we do not have to. The Chinese resistance. For we know dutter the Japanese conquest because we can do to encourage them, do not have to. The Chinese resistance for going to war, we shall be donot have to. The Chinese resistance for going to war, we shall be itself on the recognized for neutrality in the Far East.

For while we adhere to the letter of neutrality in the Far East.

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theater, with rare exceptions, will and looking ahead to September. 45 Young man 46. Guldo's highest 47. Obstinate

> out the eastern states. It works like this: A Hollywood Class Reunions To star, anxious for a little "audience reaction," will agree to come east Be Held As H-SU for one-tenth her film salary to star for a week in a new show. All Session Closes right, you say, but what about the eight or ten other people in the cast? Actors are required for these, ni groups of Hardin-Simmons uni- Frye had any fancy notions they are not enlisted from the rank on May 28, during the forty-seventh and file in Broadway casting of fices. They are filled by pretty debutantes who are eager to work for the "exeprience," or at most a nominal fee. The supportmost a nominal fee. The support1918, 1923, 1928 and 1933 will hold ing cast invariably is replete with reunion meetings on that day, Mrs. semi-pros.

Man About

Manhattan

-by GEORGE TUCKER

One undeniable advantage the summer "stock" season, as it be held on Saturday night, May 28. is called, is the chance for playin the fall. has saved some inherently fine

Hayes generally makes a guest ap-Moore, beginning at Providence, degrees in bachelor of arts, sci-PARIS, May 19 (A)-Seconds for

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - Star glamour versus box office draw is no new headache in movis producer offices. It has been with them years,

When a New York group of "independent" movie exhibitors recently charged in a paid trade paper advertisement that several top-

Advertising group did not represent mass exhibitor opinion— but localized "beef."

Blast may have been attempt to forestall any increase in exhibitor costs for films as the new selling season opened. High salaries result from competitive demand for star names. but all studios are trying to de-

A star who has proved box office worth can do it again. From The Record In the records Hollywood

velop new names constantly.

ample instances to justify the latter claim. It could cite: Barbara Stanwyck, whose choice

"Stella Dallas" la Dallas" and Stanwyck clicked. thirteenth on Motion Picture Her-

William Powell, now sixth clicked big in "The Thin Man" and other hits at Metro.

Asey shook his head. He wished that he knew the answers. Clark Gable, whose popularity

ow second only to Shirley Temple in draw. Wallace Beery, another "all-automobiles, washed-up" star who came back to about boats.

make the Big Ten, still holds place among top 15. Marie Dressler, flop in first pic tures, kept on to become a leading box office star at death.

A Few Prospects
Here is the speculative outlook some others named by the advertisement:

later films, some unfortunate, some anyone to snatch her, not without mings said. "We'll have to get i fine, but not big grossers, has broraising a rumpus first. fine, but not big grossers, has bro-ken with RKO over story disagreement. Has excellent chance lution brought him to a standstill. why, for all we know, a in forthcoming Columbia film. Unless someone whom she knew ple might be hunting it!" NEW YORK—It is a pity that so picture that made Ann Harding a was it Pam had said, something And, if the cops find it, well—we little employment for second grade top name in 1930.

actors and actresses will accrue eign-made "The Blue Angel" and from the wholesale production of in Hollywood's "Morocco," "Shangplays during the annual summer theatrical season, now under way.

Columbia to be directed by star-All along the Atlantic seaboard making, star-saving Frank Capra.

playhouses are being renovated, still considered good draw by stairs in the kitchen. He might you impressin' Hanson? playhouses are being renovated, still considered good draw by stairs in the kitchen. He might fresh mazdas placed in marquees, studio despite several unsensation have lured her away by some yarn all films. She has signed new five about the ambergris. Then Pam the stars and "name" players of the stars and "name" players of the theatre who will come for a forth as singing star with secretly other room, slipped out while Asey other room, slipped out while Asey ably husky sort. Of course, I won't star and the s week, as "guests," to be featured developed voice.

-one hit picture can make any the car all that time! remain in New York-just hoping, body an exhibitors' darling.

little beyond: (A), a chance for a tial block is worth seeing. star to spend a few exhilarating march single file, in this order to spend a few exhilarating march single file, in this order ing, and the Mary B rode her moor-curtail you considerably. I'll fume days at a pleasant resort. (B), an man. collie named Jock, collie ing. The canvas cockpit cover was at you, to make it seem genuine. opportunity for playwrights to try out new dramas, and (C), a come on for people who life, many brode her moor-ing. The canvas cockpit cover was in place. She hadn't been touched on for people who life, many brode her moor-ing. The canvas cockpit cover was in place. She hadn't been touched on sudden impulse. Assume the property of t on for people who like week-end cat named Nickels... The young man is George Murphy of pictures drives or over-night trips through-

ABILENE, May 19-Seven alum-In a measure that is true, but versity will hold class reunions here making off in the Mary B, that

Pender said.

Rev. Lawrence Fitzgerald, H-SU wrights to place their new dramas alumnus and Mexico, Mo., Baptist house. "Huh," he said aloud, under the audience microscope. A summer production enables the author and his advisers to sit back william Hall Preston, Nashville, William Hall Preston, Nashville, and criticize it from a seat in the Tenn., lay official in the south-wide audience. The piece then can be student program of the Baptist in his driveway completely drown- Let Us Figure Your Next Job edited, even entirely rewritten in denomination, will give the com-ed out the slight crackle in the time for a premiere on Broadway mencement address to 145 seniors bushes just beyond him. In the fall. This "laboratory" test on Wednesday, June 1.

Dr. Cummings got out

And so things are happening Class of 1908, John Bunting, El you're tellin' me anything? Pooh."

along the greasepaint trail which leads from Skowhegan to Provide Ruppens and To 1913, Prof. J. E. "Roughly speaking, Hanson has leads from Skowhegan to Provi-Burnam and Dr. O. O. Watts, of his entire command hunting Pam sence to Westport to Suffern to the H-SU faculty. Class of 1918, Frye," Cummings said. (Copyright, 1938, New York Tri-Olemy and points east, west, and Solon R. Featherston, Wichita particular reason to think she'll bune Inc.)

Falls. Class of 1923, John Alvis, stay outside the dragnet very much Suffern, New York, is a famous Abilene. Class of 1928, Mrs. Lacy longer. And Nettle—Asey, you've ummer theatrical foint, for Helen Beckham, Abilene. Class of 1933, got to squeich her. Someone's got Tom Barnes, Abilene.

the prospective duel between Piay- will make practically a tour of the ence and music. Graduates come from throughout Texas, and from spent the entire evening nervous-United States does not seriously sia; we have done it in Austria; believe that the conquest can be we could do it in Ethiopia; and we undone. Summer circuit. Katharine Cornell, Kathari

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Chapter 11 WHERE IS PAMT

"You might's well go 'long back statements?" flight salary stars had lost draw, to Octagon House," Asey said, "an" "Hanson's been too busy to get Hollywood retorts, official and get some sleep. If Hanson asks, say one from her, but the reporters—otherwise, could be summed up as that you tried and tried but you wouldn't it be the only time in the

He wanted to like those two mural's artist's wife who helping Pam Frye out of this busi-ness. They were candid, they were "What about Lorne?" human, they were pleasant. liked their cat, and their cat liked them. And Asey had a certain respect for people whom cats liked This great red beast did not belong to the Carrs; they belonged to her. On the other hand, their very candidness was against them, Had was deemed they come to pump him, to find out

foolhardy even in Hollywood where where Pam was? Had Timothy she was regarded poor draw. "Stel- Carr unearthed the ambergris say, in the cellar, or the coal bin, Jeanette MacDonald, currently or wherever Pam had hidden it? Could Tim Carr have been the ald's independent exhibitor poll of prowler? Could Mrs. Carr somestars, whose popular appeal how have whisked Pam away, had dropped until "Naughty Ma-rietta" and subsequent hits zoomed tially about Marina and his life in acting just the way a bereaved and the quadratic surd business? And on his story about Marina-there was Hanson is deeply moved by it. I same poll, who was considered all a certain glib quality about that think he'd sooner suspect his own washed up when he left Warners yarn, about the key-maker and the mother than Jack Lorne. Look rest of it, that made one wonder.

There was one place where he temporarily checkmated had purposely not hunted while until he made "It Happened One Tim and his grandmother were Night," has risen steadily until around, and he strolled there now, didn't know the first thing about automobiles, but she did know

> Why should she have gone? There wasn't an earthly reason, unless she had some quixotic notion that her presence in his house was dangerous to Asey. That was the only explanation he could think of. If she had been whisked away

raising a rumpus first. Unless-the simplicity of the lution brought him to a standstill. why, for all we know, a dozen peo about intending to tell her male Mariene Dietrich, hit in the for- boarder about the ambergris be- all she's said. Once the cops fine fore she set out to Boston, because

he seemed such a decent sort? "It Ain't Human She'd had no chance to tell him, just won't think about that part, of course. But just supposing that Timothy had climbed up on the from Ogunquit, Me., to Olemy, Md., Joan Crawford, in the Big Ten root and talked to her through 1934-35-36, rated 16 in the 1937 poll, the window, while Asey was down-handedness." Asey asked, "or were

But if she had gone on her own,

in place. She hadn't been touched.
On sudden impulse, Asey unlocked the shanty at the foot of the landing, and hunted up a pad-

Then, with the short jerky stroke of the Capa Codder, he rowed out to the Mary B and firmly locked her chain to the mooring. If any professional boat thief really wanted to steal the craft, that padlock of that Turkish tobacco he had would not stop him. But if Pam smelled earlier, by the landing. padlock would effectively put a

the great fog banks hanging off The general alumni banquet will shore started to creep in. Asey turned up the collar of his

and started back for the hat's off to whoever got her, that's what. Or to her, if she sneaked of by herself. It ain't human!" The sound of a car drawing up

Dr. Cummings got out of his old Chairmen for the seven class re-unions, named today, are: Class of been a night!"

to. She's talked all night. To the police, to the reporters, to anyone who'd listen. And as she talks, she decorates, She now says that Pam occasionally pausing to snari vi-

clously, like a spotted leopard in a peeve. She says that Pam dashed "If the note isn't genuine," out at nine, she saw Pam dash to Timothy said, "then it's the most ward the Lornes' garage, and that Timothy said, "then it's the most reasonable facsimile I ever saw. Even to that little squiggle under her name. What d'you think?"

"I think," Asey said, "that she wrote the note."

"What'll we do now?" Mrs. Carr going to do Pam Frye any good!"

Asey agreed. "Has she made any

can't move me, I just don't seem to life of Quanomet that reporter care about the case. But tell Aaron were there in droves? They've got Frye that she's all right, and I'll Netties' life story, and Pam's life do what I can."

Story from Nettie—and both will Asey stared thoughtfully up the be greeting John Public over his road as the little coupe whizzed orange juice and toast, very shortoff. They honestly seemed desirous of killed—that's not going to be any

"It's A Mess" "He's in a frenzy, I'm beginning to think he loved Marina."

"He's left handed," Asey said. "No, I noticed particularly that he wasn't," Cummings said. "But he is when he paints," Asey informed him, "An'-"Are you sure?"

"I got told that tonight, You might check up on it, if you can Does Hanson know where he -an' by the way, was Marina killed at nine?" "Wouldn't know for sure, I'd say between nine and ten. No, Hanson

outraged husband what about Pam? Where can she "I had her here." Asey said. "She

was under the wharf while you an Hanson strode over her head—" "Where is she now? There are a couple of things I'd like to clear along the path to the landing. Pam up—is she asleep?"
didn't know the first thing about "She's gone," Asey said, and tole

him the whole story. Cummings whistled, "Did she fall — or was she pushed. Asey, that's awful. And ambergris—look, we'll have to get that out of the way of the policewhere is it?"

"Search me," Asey said, "If the cops didn't find it in Octagor -but she couldn't have. People House, I'd say it wasn't there. Pan couldn't be whisked as quietly as never did tell me where it was." We'll have to get it. If Marina told anyone about it-

could blot Nettie Hobbs out, and out about that ambergris incident and Pam's taking it from the ga

Cummings sighed. "It's a mess. wouldn't know where to start." "Are you sure about that lef

keyeloped voice.

And Tim were talking downstairs, say it isn't possible that someone of the same of t But the minor players, the "sec-pord" men and bit players of the but for others old rule may hold for all Asey knew, have been in you want me, and when you've figured out some plan or other. l Evening parade of one man and four pets around a certain residentitle beyond: (A), a chance for a limit block is worth seeing. They little beyond: (A), a chance for a limit block is worth seeing. They lowever, was there by the land-

> somethin' can't get started."
>
> He noticed, as he returned to the house, that the fog was going out and that the wind had shifted again. If it hadn't, he might possibly have caught another w (Copyright, 1938, Phoebe Atwood Taylor.)

Tomorrow: Asey starts detecting. The Sahara desert embraces an area nearly as large as the main-

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Labor Leader John L. Lewis and Landon had been elected.

candidates were repulsed by a slate of the democratic state committee, refrained from announcing their position in the fall inter-party struggle.

Thomas Kennedy, the defeated RETURNS HOME

L. Cargill of Carlsbad, N. M., of Barker-Karpis gan gactivities. Sentence of Barker-Karpis ga

program, but they made no com-ments on the November lineup. The first nail-making machine was invented in 1786 by Ezekiei

ments on the November lineup. was invented in 1786 by I Republicans, overcoming their Reed of Bridgewater, Mass.

BOYKIN IMPROVING

Calvin Boykin, manager of the The Tower of Babel, according Crawford hotel, who has been in to Herodotus, was 610 feet high.

for several weeks, following a major operation, continues to im-Cheers GOP

Intra-Party Wounds
Apparently Are
Slow To Heal

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (P)—
Wounds of Pennsylvania's general election.
Postmaster General James A
Farley, setting out to restore New
Deal harmony in the state, took
cratte primary campaign fight
were slow to heal today in the face
of a united front quickly mustered

chairman John Hamilton of the republican national chairman is, I suppose, within his political rights

chanded caustic comment.
Chairman John Hamilton of the republican national committee said in statement the results showed from Mrs. Boykin, who underwent a spinal operation, who is with her husband. Boykin, who is with her husband. Boykin, who underwent a spinal operation, was able to be moved on to a sun porch for a short time early in the sweek, and it was thought he would enemy No. 1 in Hot Springs, Ark. The woman, Jewell Laverne Grayson, alias Grace Goldstein, Grayson, alias Grace Goldstein, Grayson, alias Grace Goldstein, according to word received here from Mrs. Boykin, who underwent a spinal operation, was able to be moved on to a sun operation of the

Farley recelled Hamilton's 1936 election night statement that Alf Landon had been elected.

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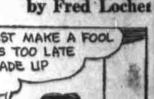
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WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) The agriculture department, President Roosevelt disclosed today, expects to make loans to farmers on 200,000,000 bushels of the 1938 10:00 vheat crop.

The president asked congress to appropriate \$80,000,000 to finance the storing of the grain in government-licensed elevators. The president asked also for a

Crocker was found in the yard \$950,000 appropriation to carry out provisions of a new act for control of incipient and emergency out-breaks of insect pests and plant One bullet fired frome a .25 callbre automatic pistol entered the The president quoted Acting youth's head. The pistol was found

Budget Director Bell that surveys 10:00 indicate emergency outbreaks, dur-ing the 1938 crop year, of Mormon 10:15 T. A. Crowley, Kerens justice of crickets in ten states and grass- 10:30 the peace, and an uncle of the dead hoppers in 24 states, boy, returned a coroners verdict of Meanwhile, Presiden death from gunshot wounds self

Meanwhile, President Edward A. 10:55 O'Neal of the American Farm Bu- 11:00 reau Federation came to Washing- 11:30 ton to rally congressional support for a proposal to earmark \$200,-000,000 of 1939 relief funds for additional crop subsidies.

Mrs. Gertrude DeVries to reroof PRESBYTERIANS IN house at 1109 Johnson street, cost ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 19 (49)— The question of uniting with the northern church, changes in divorce canons and compulsory re-tirement of ministers were lively issues before the 78th general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. (South) opening tonight,

Delegates said a committee recommendation for uniting with the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. (North) was certain to evoke heated debate.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Williams No vote on uniting was expected at this assembly, but southern Presbyterians were to be "felt out" Thursday morning became the parents of a daughter, who weighed on the issue of continuing negotia-

Mrs. H. B. Robb and daughter, Mabel, are expected to arrive Thursday evening from Pasadena,

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High School Program. 6:00 Newscast. Variety Program, Baseball Scores. Eventide Echoes. 7:00 7:15 Hal Grayson. Dance Hour.

Cosden Vagabonds.

7:45

Super Supper Swing Session Hangar Hop. Goodnight. 8:30 Friday Morning Musical Clock. What Happened Last Night Just About Time.

Devotional. 8:15 Morning Concert. Musical Newsy. 8:30 Bill Wirges. Radio Bible Class. 9:00 9:30 On the Mall,

9:55 Newscast. Old Family Almanac. Rainbow Trio. Variety Program. 10:45 Song Styles. Newscast. Concert Master.

Western Melodeers. Friday Afternoon Benny Goodman. 12:10 George White. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Organ Reveries. 12:45 Singing Sam.

1:00 Drifters. Music Graphs. For Mother and Dad 1:15 1:30 2:00 Newscast. 2:05 Jack Joy. Siesta Hour. Revelers Quartet. 2:45

3:00 Newscast. Matinee Melodies. Sketches In Ivory. 3:05 3:30 WPA Program. 4:00 Harmony Hall. Johann Kepler.

4:30 Home Folks. 4:45 Dance Ditties. Friday Evening Chamber of Commerce. 5:30 American Family Robinson. There Was A Time When, 5:45

Music By Cugat. 6:15 Newscast Variety Program 6:45 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Eventide Echoes.

Thelma Willis.

KIDNEYS PASS Calif., for a visit with Mrs. Robb's mother, Mrs. Dell Hatch. 7:30 Dance Hour. 8:00 Super Supper Swing Sess The Matterhorn peak in the Swiss 8:30 All Request Program,

TEXAS OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT MAP (AS OF MAY 1, 1938) OIL AND GAS PRODUCING COUNTY LEASES UNDER DEVELOPMENT

240 COUNTIES UNDER DEVELOPMENT DALLAS, May 19—That all but 14 Texas counties are now under lease in and landowners, for last year their proven and prospective oil terridevelopment for oil and gas is shown by a state map just prepared by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association.

As a result of the continual search for possible new oil fields.

Leasing of land, prospecting for local crop value, these payments to

FOR OIL AND GAS

130 COUNTIES PRODUCE OIL & GAS

IIO COUNTIES BEING EXPLORED

Joseph Buerckel's claim to his new job as Hitler's clean-up man

in Austria is as simple as this. On March 11 Germany seize

Austria. On April 10 all good nazis in both countries voted approval

o fthe coup. Total vote: 99.08 per

cent. Vote in Austria Itself: 99.75

per cent. Joseph Buerckel man-

Three years before the returns

from Austria came in, he had dem-

onstrated his prowess as a vote

getter for Hitler by bringing in a thumping majority in the Saar

plebiscite. In the face of strong

anti-nazi, pro-French and pro-League of Nations agitation, he

produced a 90.5 per cent majority

for the Saar's return to the Reich

Before that the rich Saar district had been under League of Nations

Once Taught School

Now hefty, determined-looking Buerckel is virtual dictator of Aus-

tria as federal commissioner for

rule for 15 years.

the Reichstag.

aged the campaign in Austria. When it comes to getting out the vote for his chief, Buerckel far

excels even America's James

spread over 240 of the state's 254 proven a boon to Texas farmers

search for possible new oil fields in Texas 45 million acres of land, and producing oil have collectively farmers and landowners of Texas constituted an extra "cash crop" which was the equivalent of cents above every dollar received Hitler's Man 'Farley' To Liquidate Austria

now in 130 counties in Texas, while leasing of lands and exploration for new oil fields is being actively pursued in 110 counties which are not as yet productive of oil and Wildcat wells are being drilled in many of these non-pro ducing counties at this time, with the expetcation of finding new sources of oil supply. Discovery of production in these areas means added income for farmers and landowners in the form of royalty payments on every barrel of oil pro-

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OLL & GAS RESN.

CHARGES FILED IN TRAFFIC CRASH

CARTHAGE, May 19 (AP) - Five persons were in a Shreveport hospital today while L. E. Dorman of Tyler faced charges of assault and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in connection with an automobile crash near here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Belew and

daughters, Mary, 7, and Agnes, 3, and Belew's uncle, Joe S. Williams, were injured in the crash in the Deliray community. Agnes was suf-fering from a skull fracture, concussion and a leg fracture but was expected to survive. The condition of the others was reported as fair. Dorman, for whom bond of \$500

was set in each charge, suffered lesser injuries.

AGED MINISTER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

SHERMAN, May 19 (P)-Funeral services were held at Celina today for Rev. R. B. Evans, 74, who became a Presbyterian minister when he was superannuated by the Meth-

He had declared there was "ye plenty of work in me," and continued in the Presbyterian ministry until yesterday when he died at his nome in Celina, Collin county.

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Oil, So Sensitive That It Records By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE sends down artificical earthquake

Franz von Papen, then vice chan-

at specified depths. The holes are carefully placed. Sometimes as many as 10 are needed within a be shielded against cows stamping the formation is dome shaped it specified to the prospector knows how far down the hard formation. In Kansas this geophone has to lies. He also learns its shape. It is shielded against cows stamping the formation is dome shaped it

the reunion of that country with the Reich. Thus he stands above even Ar thur Seyss-Inquart, who edged out independent Austria's Chancellor Schuschnigg as a prelude to anschluss and became governo the German province of Austria As consolation under Hitler. Seyss-Inquart has Hitler's promise of a post in the Berlin cabinet after Buerckel has completed his job of Buerckel, 43, is a product of the Rhenish Palatinate. Born March 30, 1895, at Lingenfeld, he planned to teach as a career, but the World war interfered. He volunteered, served four years at the front, and received an appointment as teacher in a Rhine village while French troops were in occupation.

Joined Nazis Early An ardent patriot, he early joined the young nazi movement which aimed to liberate the Fatherland region back to Germany is history from the foreign yoke. He was soon His next great opportunity came

Talk About Real Marksmanship: It's Shown By The Men Who 'Shoot' **Perforations In Oil Casing**

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

ecord in marksmanship was claimed today by the light artillery of the oil fields, the queer "teacup guns" which shoot at unseen targets miles underground.

The score was six shots, all striking within one-eighth of an inch of the target 5,300 feet underground in an Oklahoma City oil well, The target was an oil well pipe,

or casing, whose operator wished perforated at certain exact The perforated pipe was shown

here today at the International Petroleum Exposition. This is strictly a peace time at tillery, but its fire is done with remote control and one of its gun

units looks like a motorized army outfit. The gun is steel, painted black, about 10 feet long and four to six inches thick. Its ends are tapered.

It has neither breech nor muzzle In a row down its side, like im e buttons on a thin man, are the shining steel "teacups."

with its sides. These teacups are

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operator backs his truck to some distance from a well. The gun is tor starts the drum unwinding.

After the gun has been lowered about a mile the steel cable stretches a little with its own weight and the gunner has to make His problem is to shoot holes causes the earth's crust to shake, cord the reflected quake waves. By through the steel pips in the well at specified depths. The holes are

placed one of these teacups at the exact level, he signals the crew at the well mouth. They reply "ready." The gunner presses another button connected with an electric wire and the teacup fires.

In the Oklahoma City well the marksmanship problem was to space six shots, some exactly two feet and others three feet above one another. A steel tape on the pipe exhibited here shows all of them witain an eighth of an inch correct.

Worldwide rush in oil prospecting. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the sea. They even locate oil-bearing formations under the bottom of the

the real guns. Each contains one shot, a hardened solid steel projec-TULSA, May 19 (P)-A world tile about half an inch in diameter

Plenty Power Although the teacup is

three or four inches deep it shoots through nearly two inches of hard On a small scale it has the penetrating power of a 20-foot long This gun is carried on a steelnooded truck. Under the hood is

housed the control room and the firing mechanism. This mechanism is an instrument board facing a coil of steel cable two mfles long wound on a huge drum in the rear of the truck. The

hooked to the cable and hung in the pipe at the mouth. The opera-On the instrument board he reads every foot of the descent.

may be 30 feet to half a mile apart.

From his control board the gunner can fire any one of the vertical

to a depth of 200 feet.

Sensitive that a man stamping hard bushes and trees is an interference which for a time blocked success row of teacup guns. When he has placed one of these teacups at the worldwide rush in oil prospecting. The mew geophones get rid of this in-

the Saar region, was appointed am-bassador to Vienna. Buerckel suc-do you belong to Germany and to ceeded him in the Saar post. His Adolf Hitler, or not?" successful campaign to bring that! Answer: Ja, 99.75 per cent. New Geophone, Used In Search For **Tremors When You Stamp Ground**

Associated Press Science Editor tremors. TULSA, Okia., May 19-An oil- These earth waves upon striking finding seismograph, named the a layer of hard rock are reflected geophone, so sensitive it reveals back to the surface like an echo. that wind blowing in tall grass At the surface the geophones re-

single foot of piping. Again they around. There the ground is so may contain oil. may be 30 feet to half a mile apart.

odist church. Joseph Buerckel

Hitler's confidential agent in the with the seizure of Austria. Placed Palatinate. In 1930 he was elected in charge of the plebiscite there, Buerckel forbade by decree all His great opportunity came when political activity, except his own. cellor and Reichs commissioner for his decree said. "You are asked the