Bond Election Is Scheduled Tomorrow

Settlement of RR Problem Is **Due This Week**

New Legislation Is Scheduled to Come Up in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 22. (A) Railroad legislation, long talked about and oft delayed, finally will come up in Congress this week.

The Senate is to bring consideration of a bill by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to consolidate regulatory control of all transportation agencies under the Interstate Commerce Commission. The measure is designed as the first step in revision of the competitive situation to help a struggling third of the carriers to get out of the red.

This bill is first on the legislative program that leaders are drafting for quick enactment in an effort to send Congress home by the mid-

Whether a new lending-spending drive should have a place on that program is something they hope to learn at the regular White House legislative conference today with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt has denied knowledge of any such plans, but administration supporters in the Senate have said they would take the initiative themselves if the

Stymied by the President's flat commitment against using a major portion of the \$2,800,000 stabilization fund to finance new spending they appeared to be turning toward self-liquidating public works projects as offering the most feasible method of giving further stimula tion to business and providing em-

One senator who often is taken into the confidence of the White House said he was satisfied that Mr. Roosevelt had not changed his previous views that PWA spending is cumbersome and not immediately

Taxes, along with railroad aid, appeared to have been given a place on this congress' "must" list, largely through the insistence of a Senate bloc headed by Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the Finance ed field at Midland Fair park Sun-

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Japan to Broaden "Cooperation" With Nazis and Fascists

TOKYO, May 22 (AP).-Japan, in determining its position in European affairs, has decided to broaden her "basis for cooperation" among Japan, Italy and Germany, high government sources said today. tains no military or political clauses,

The anti-commintern agreement between the three powers was described as strengthened and as being made into an "agreement of consultation."

Houston Man Named **Prison Board Head**

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP).—Sidney succeeding Joseph Wearden, Victoria, who continues as a member. Teagle, Houston, was re-elected sec-

Three new members appointed by Cathedral, held annually in com- committee.

Pope Revives Ancient Tradition



(NEA Service: Cablephoto)

Pope Pius XII made 1939's Ascension Day historically important by reviving the ancient ceremony of taking possession of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, a papal tradition broken when Italian troops captured Rome in 1870. The Pope is pictured above being carried in state to take over the basilica formally.

Polo to Be Revived Here as Round-Robin Scheduled Sunday

Committee that something be done to move tax deterrents to business.

The way for corporation tax remain of the polo committee, and Rip

visions apparently was being smoothed by discussion of a compromise plan which would retain a vestige of the undistributed profits levy favored by Mr. Roosevelt and still give business some desired changes in schedules.

Lacking any definite sign from the State Department or the White House legislative leaders marked time on proposed neutrality legislation.

Although the American Federation of Labor persistently has demanded amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Advisers and be down making the most goals will be delated to one year and still grounds.

Three teams will be in action in a round-robin tournament, including Lubbock, Lamesa and Midland. Teams will draw to see which two go on the field first. Winner of the first period will remain for a second, the loser giving way to the team which "laid out" during the first. Then each team will play two chukkers and be down one, until all three teams have played six chuckkers. The team making the most goals will be delated to one year and three months in jail.

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Bankhead Warns Against the Misuse of Speech Freedom

whom he was associated. Gilbert campaign.

conducting raids on government Camellia. Chairman Dies (D-Tex) Mocking Bird Rules Roost. bonds and cutting off the nation's said the committee wanted to know supplies of food and water.

WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP) Lister, Houston, today was elected Speaker Bankhead Sunday warned tain, who used it, Dies said, in dis- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Benedetti. For chairman of the state prison board, those who are "spreading un-Ameri- seminating anti-Semitic propagan- days they watched a mocking bird can doctrines in this country" that da. en vice chairman and Mrs. C. A. tees of free speech and assembly."

there are "very definite limitation" colors" ceremony at Washington to a letter, a list of the Republican assaults by the mocking bird kept

why Hamilton supplied a "mailing list" to James E. Campbell of Ow- birds are not to be mocked out-at ensboro, Ky., a retired army cap- least by others birds, according to

In a statement after learning the redberry trees with branches committee wished him to testify, spreading out 20 feet against whole | Hamilton said his office had mere- | flocks of robins and waxwings who He spoke at a "massing of ly furnished Campbell in response wanted to share the fruit. Vicious

Military Aid Pact Signed by Nazis, Italy

Economic Resources Also to Be Pooled In the Event of War

BERLIN, May 22 (AP).-Germany and Italy today signed a terse military pact of seven articles agreeing to pool their military and economic resources in the event of war in which either party might be involv-

The alliance will last a prelimi-nary period of ten years during which time the axis partners will agree on terms for extending it. The pact was signed by Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Ciano in the presence of Adolf Hitler.

In a radio address Von Ribbentrop declared the pact was "our de-termined answer" to French-British

It has been reported reliably in German military circles that the agreement provided for a central military command in event of a con-

In this respect, German military leaders commented, the partners were benefiting from the experience of the allies in the World War when, they said, the allies failed to attain their full power until they named a supreme commander.

In nazi quarters the treaty was hailed as the axis' answer to what Germans and Italians have called British-French efforts at encirclement of Germany and Italy. Germans called it a peace pact, holding that no combination of states would be likely to challenge such a concentration of military power

Guilty Plea Entered by Pendergast

KANSAS CITY, May 22. (P). Tom Pendergast, dethroned political boss, pleaded guilty today evading income taxes on \$443,500 and was sentenced to one year and

ham. Andrews county.

to place its stamp of approval on ing with internationally known against making them first." He de- five men on the state board to for abandonment of "arbitrary bill passed last week by the sportsmen. He has been schooling scribed material possessions as the be set up following elections all force as the basis of international

tion law is to provide means of friendship.' cooperation with the federal agencies

Jaycee Members To Meet Tonight

Dies committee on un-American ac-WASHINGTON, May 22. (P) — tivities, Bankhead said that Con-Members of the Junior chamber of commerce will meet in regular monthly session in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer this cialite, told the Dies committee on the "diseased tissue of our body evening at eight o'clock, a full atun-American activities today he had been trying for months to organize a campaign to "help Ameri-" extirpation." politic" and would "in due course tendance of all members and prospective members being urged by W. M. (Bill) Holmes, president. can people be ready for a red The Dies committee is to take A detailed explanation of the proevolution." more testimony today concerniny posed airport improvement bond alleged plots to overthrow the gov- issue to be voted on tomorrow will to J. E. Campbell, Owensboro, with ernment and an alleged anti-Jewish be made by Mayor M. C. Ulmer and reports on the state Jaycee conventold the committee "I figured very | Among those expected to testify tion held recently in Fort Worth shortly we would be faced with civil are John Hamilton, chairman of the will be made by Midland delegates Republican National Committee; to the conclave. Several other high-Gilbert said he was afraid revolu- Felix McWhirter, Indianapolis bank- ly important matters will be distion would be accomplished either er, and George Deatherage, com-directly or through a scheme of mander of the Knights of the White meeting, according to Holmes.

> CONCORD, Cal. (U.P.) - Mocking successfully defend two massive

First Regular Hop assaults by the inocking bird kept all adversaries at bay until all of this afternoon, completing its first No. 1 Skelly-Crockett, wildcat south CRITICALLY ILL. Governor O'Daniel attended today's memoration of the honored dead. Later in the week, the committee organization meeting.

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K. S. Cutbirth is critically ill in 1,415 feet in lime, having logged a Midland hospital.

Candid Closeup of King and Queen



This striking close-up photo shows how King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England look to Ca-

Band Concert Will Be Offered Public At School Tonight

This evening at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium the citizens of Midland will have the opportunity of hearing one of the best band concerts of the year. Snappy military marches, pretty drum-majorettes, symphonic music, popular numbers, descriptive selec-"From Africa" to Harlem", music of the Gypsies and of Spain are in

cluded in the program. nembers of the Senior class will wield the baton in directing over half the program. Mr. Robert Reev es, assistant director, will direc three selections. The Senior student By FRANK GARDNER directors are Billy Noble, Bobby
Martin and Lynn Stephens. Lynn is Gauging of two large natural proshow of free oil at 1,215. Culthe band president.

will play this evening are:
Paul Anderson, Robert Blalock,
Mildred Connor, Cedric Ferguson, Fred Gordon Middleton, Billy Noble,

Abandonment of 'Arbitrary Force' Is Urged by Hull

Purpose of the Texas conserva- nations of the "practice of genuine

In opening an observance of Foreign Trade Week, the Secretary of State said in a radio address (CBS) that the "desperate disquiet" of a closely knit world had forced the orderly political principles.

He read too, a brief message from Chief Executive said that "pacific ntercourse" was the "dominant purpose of the foreign policy of the United States.

Contending that the administration's efforts to increase trade by means of reciprocal agreements had been "gratifyingly successful," Mr. eign trade yielded "large dividends in terms of economic well-being and friendly relations with other na-

To secure it, he added, "there must be fair exchange. We must take, as well as give; import as well Hull said a sustained and thriving commerce was vital to American prosperity and liberties even though

Yankee Clipper Ends

the country conceivably could live

Queen, Quintuplets Exchange Gifts in Private Reception

TORONTO, May 22. (P) — Queen from London. In return, she re-Elizabeth exchanged gifts today ceived photographs of the little with the Dionne quintuplets in a girls. Each child had signed her private reception before the royal name on her photograph with the couple, and later Canada's .five guidance of Mrs. Dionne's hand. before the Toronto legislature.

After a private audience, the

famous sisters, made appearances After a private audience, the children stepped into the royal spotlight and captivated legislators, Queen Elizabeth gave the sisters throwing kisses and completely disions such as "On The Trail" and white coats she brought to them pelling formality of the occasion.

In keeping with the educational spects of student-leadership, three Lovington Pool Back Into Spotlight

ducers today brought the Loving- bertson & Irwin, Inc. of Midland Members of the senior class who fill play this evening are:

Paul Anderson, Robert Blalock, Paul Anderson, Cedric Ferguson

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Company No. 2 Ed Fromme, southwest offset to the firm's discovery well of the area, is fishing for tools blown the area, is fishing for tools blown be used unless positive assurance. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. up by increased gas from 1,55-56, was given that the army static total depth. Gas is estimated in exwould be maintained here. Cor Bobby Walker, Billy Joe Hall, Normortheast section of section 1-17sman Turner, Bobby Martin, Lynn 36e, as it gauged 301 barrels of oil 36e, as it gauged 301 ba in nine hours through 52/64-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing, bottomed at 4,960 feet in lime. The vician wildcat, is drilling below 8,well was shut in for storage at the 638 feet.

> United Producers, Inc. No. 1 C. S. ing Company No. 1 J. L. John-Sloan, who has improvem caylor fee, 330 feet from the north, son, Ector wildcat three miles south valued at \$42,000, including 3.390 from the east line of section of the North Cowden pool. On the acres of land, one hangar, adm 6-17s-37e, flowed 157 1/2 barrels of oil in 11 hours on natural test through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing. It has settled to 12 1/2 barrels an hour, and operators plan to acidize through 2 1/2-inch tubing 2 1/2-inch tubing 2 1/2-inch tubing 3 1/2-i tomorrow. Total depth is 4,942 feet in lime. The United well offsets to the south Repollo Oil Company No. 1-182 State, east extension pro-

United States to adopt an active policy in behalf of commerce and offset to No. 1-182 is running 7-inch policy in behalf of commerce and offset in line Mar. casing at 4,530 feet in lime. Magnolia No. 1 J. L. Selby, threethe total depth. At noon, the well ready has done \$2,500,000 worth quarters of a mile east of the discovery gasser at the south end of Barnes, Conkling and White No. the tax rate Mayor Illnow cold covery gasser at the south end of the pool, is drilling at 4,782 feet in hard lime, with no shows yet logged.

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Pecos Wildcat Staked
R. G. "Tex" Hattillo of Mc- 100 sacks.

Camey is rigging up spudder for Gulf No. 1 O. B. Holt, half-mile No. 1 W. T. Gilworth, 330 feet from in lime. the northwest and southwest lines | Gaines Well Tops Brown Lime. of section 90, block 10, H. & G. N.

In the Lehn area between the H. L. Cain No. 1 Texaco-Masterson-

slight show of gas at 1,100, with tachment in question. increase at 1,125,30, and slight I am

end of the ninth hour, with flow having held steadily to 35 barrels hourly.

Marker In Ector Test

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Flow of 125 barrels of oil in one hour while cleaning out after nitro shot was reported from M. B. K.

Better facilities for army traffic which last year exceeded 2,000 planes at the port, would be assured. Drilling Company No. 1-B John by voting the bond issue, it has Repollo No. 2-182 State, north
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It was reported today that Humsurvey, Gulf Oil Corporation farmed ble No. 1 W. T. Caswell, southern out to Patillo the west quarter of Gaines wildcat, had topped brown section 90 for a test of the Master- lime at 3,840 feet. It is drilling son shallow pay horizon, retaining ahead below 4,059 in anhydrite and rights below 2,500 feet. shell oil Company, Inc. No. 1 Congratulations to:

discovery two miles northeast of Lehn is drilling at 400 feet in gravel.

Magnolia No. 2 Abell - Eaton, rels of fluid during the past 24 hours northern Pecos Ordovician test four and is still testing. Percentage of miles southwest of Imperial, is water and basic sediment is said to drilling at 1,863 feet in lime.

Airport Will Be Voted Upon

Polls at City Hall Will Be Opened at 8, Close at Six

Qualified voters of Midland will go to the polls tomorrow to vote on one of the most important elections to have been held here for sev eral years, a proposed bond issue of \$125,000 to provide

for a municipal airport. If the bond issue is voted the city will purchase the present field from Harvey Sloan, proprietor, and make vast improvements, includ ing concrete runways, additional hangar space, etc.

council room of the city hall, with Homer J. Epley in charge. The poll will be opened at eight o'clock in the morning, closing at six tomorro

Decision to call the bond issue election was made after officials here learned of a possibility of the army station being relocated as a field that was greatly improve

over the local one. A trip was made to Washington by Mayor M. C. Ulmer and Sloan where they received tentative assu ance the army station would maintained here if required in provements were made on the fie. The mayor yesterday repeated earlied declaration to the effect

money voted tomorrow—in the eve Honorable R. E. Thomason,

House of Representatives. Dear Mr. Thomason:

Receipt is acknowledged of you letter of May 12, 1939, inclosing copies of certain correspondence b tween Mr. Ed. M. Whitaker, Pres dent of the Midland Chamber o Commerce and General Brees, con cerning development of the Midlan airport and the retention of the Air Corps detachment at that place.

Your letter and inclosures have been read with interest and you as assured that the War Department appreciates the plans of the city of Midland to increase the facilitie now available to the Air Corps de tachment at that place.

I am pleased that General Brees has seen fit to make no change in the location of the Air Corps de Thanking you for your interest

MALIN CRAIG,

money to purchase and improve th

Revision Tonight

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) President Roosevelt, informe sources said today, will discuss to revision in tonight's speech before the American Retail Federation. The speech will be broadca starting at 8:30 CST.



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Perhaps when we back off and take a look at this, it may become the most distinctive fact of our time.

Never before has so great a proportion of human energy

gone into service.

The result? We all know in a vague way that this costly, and that it has meant an increasing number of obs in that field. But it has remained for the Twentieth Century Fund to study how far this trend has gone, and what it means.

The fund's economists have made such a study, and they have reached the rather startling conclusion that "it costs considerably more on the average to distribute goods than it does to make them."

Further, "about 59 cents out of the consumer's dol-lar goes for the services involved in distribution, and only 41 cents for the services in production.

The result is a constantly higher percentage of workers employed in distribution as compared with production. In 1870, about 75 per cent of all gainfully-employed workers were in farming, manufacturing or other actual productive activities. Only 25 per cent were occupied with distribution and service. By 1930 it had become

As productivity per worker gets higher, what with more and better machinery and greater skill and specialization, it is clear that a smaller and smaller perentage of all workers will be actually producing basic goods. A larger and larger percentage of all workers will be engaged in service and distribution. And the lower costs of producing goods which follow greater mechanization and efficiency, are at least in part offset by the greater costs of distributing them.

This is not a standoff, however.

Take automobiles. When they first appeared, they cost \$3000 or \$5000, and the service and gas station, the elaborate distribution and financing systems, were non-

Today the industry supports hundreds of thousands in the distributive and service end, and yet a far better ear is to be had for \$1000 than could be had in 1905 for

The expansion of this distributive field and its effects is well worth the further study which the Twentieth Century Fund economists and others are preparing to

SO THEY SAY

Let's Preserve History

San Angelo Times.)

The story of what the combined ravages of vandals and the weather ave done to old Fort Davis is not an unusual one. It's repeated over again with any object of historical value until enough people aroused sufficiently to do something about it.

Some persons seem to take especial delight in writing their name something obscene on most anything that people desire to preserve Mrs. Dub Watlington. If we had a posterity. This is true at Fort Davis just as it is true anywhere. Before it is too late, it is to be hoped that something can be done ably could send in the names of a

restore the fort and to keep it in good repair. The Davis Mountain lot of others. But if we sent a rentry already has one great tourist drawing card in the new Mconald Observatory, and the chance to see one of the West's most portant forts as it was in the days when Indians were wild would to report and bend his efforts to aw many more visitors.

What applies to old Fort Davis, though, can also be said of many say they really were striking Sunher objects of great historical importance throughout West Texas. important step is the restoration of "Judge" Roy Bean's ly" Saloon at Langtry. An effort has been made to perpetuate the emory of old Fort Concho at San Angelo with the establishment of museum but it would be much more of a drawing card if some of buildings could be made as they were in the days when Fort Concho s an important outpost

There are many other forts and buildings of one description or other scattered all through this country which must be saved soon to be saved at all. It's a work which will yield profit through pride creative effort and profit through increased tourist traffic

Prices and Prosperity

The Dallas News.)

The quantity theory as an economic panacea is beginning to make appearance again. It is probably the most insistent of all economic eories because of the intriguing nature of the half-truth that exists

The danger in it lies in the likelihood of its overapplication. Testifying before the Senate banking and currency committee rently Robert M. Harris, New York broker who is well known in Texas nd throughout the Cotton Belt, stated that the period of recovery in his country was between the dates, April 18, 1933, when the gold standard doned, and Feb. 1, 1934, when the gold price was stabilized in at \$35 an ounce. Of course, there was an upturn of business tivity and security prices for two years after this date, but Mr. Harris correct in saying that the rise in commodity prices, which was the sis of the recovery, was effected during this interval.

However, it is doubtful if Mr. Harris is on the right track in urging enormous issue of currency against the present \$15,000,000,000 (billions) d reserve. Devaluation of the dollar was beneficial primarily because raised the price of cotton, wheat and some other agricultural products ich were in dire need of relief. Devaluation was beneficial because brought relief where relief was most needed, but it was not devaluan alone that did so. It was the fact that devaluation was particularly apted at that time to bringing relief of those commodities that had ffered from our high tariff policy.

The issuance of a huge amount of currency now would start prices oward again, but it would be a general inflationary process that would, hence, they will be able to reduce r a period, create an apparent prosperity while actually complicating e situation that exists today. More goods for more people at lower nufacturing and distributing costs constitute the theory upon which these commodities can be expectanent prosperity can be brought back. Boosting prices by printing ed to increase. oney and forcing it into circulation, regardless of what gold backing e have, will not of itself create new wealth

According to women's fashion authorities, summer will be a slack ason, not a short one.

The only sports trade that could be bigger than that Tiger-Browns The only sports trade that could be bigger than that Tiger-Browns else — then the plan will, in all But since corn meal is one of eal would be if the Phillies swapped their whole ball team with the probability, be abandoned as a the eight commodities on which ankees.

Owner of a 100-pound pumpkin in South Africa offered it to anywho would haul it away. There were no takers. If he'd put it only way in which buying food the chain has cut the retail prices whenever infor relief people at retail prices one - third, and is waiting to see creased demand makes a cut justiite a pie, it might have been different.

Burning of a tool shed on the Michigan State College campus has rowed price margin which will een laid to a student prank. Youth is still flaming, apparently.

Promoting Better Trade Relations







Fishing from the cruiser Gulf

Ranger, with Capt. J. W. Pate as guide, H. E. Butts of Harlin-

gen, and W. P. Butts of Corpus

Christi, caught 67 kings. An-

other catch from the Gulf Ran-

ger was 39 kings made by Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Crump of Mission

and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rowe



around robin polo match, you have yet to see a lot of fast action. No team stays in the game longer than ime, or at least a week - end, Mrs. Hap Corrigan, Russell Conkling, O. B. Holt, Frank Williamson, Chunky Cowden, Paul Jones, Hughey Woody, Barron Wadley, Dr. K. Watlington and family, Mr. and Paul T. Vickers of McAllen: reporter on the job there, he prob-

porter to the lake he would forget

helping take out the fish. The boys

BRUCE CATTON

By BRUCE CATTON

won't be the determining factor

will affect them very much.

In effect ,the stamp scheme adds

As the demand rises, the grocers will naturally handle a greater

officially designated as "surplus"

their margins and cut prices. As they do this, non-relief buying of

grocers, but no good to anybody

the relief elients and the able to handle.

can be justified is through a nar- what mappens.

colume of the various foodstuffs

WILL PRICES

have been selling.

DO A DROP?

IN WASHINGTON

partment economists hope that it general public.

WASHINGTON .- It will be six months or thereabout before the De-

has it that the grocers will sell grocers, among them the head of

something like \$15,000 worth of the largest grocery chain in the food a week beyond what they city. This man said his chain had

commodities.

EXPERIMENT

Texas Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Revival of western folk lore by moving picture studios and apparent re-discovery of the romantic his-of the day.

Instead of the Big Apple, Lamearly customs.

learned definitely this morning would slacken the pace, no doubt, that there will be a round-robin to have the hero stop and reload. It from a joint of cane stalk, knives polo tournament here next Sunday, all makes for exciting movies, but with teams from Lamesa, Lubbock and Midland. If you've never seen otherwise the history of Texas scraped and scoured as white as

time, or at least a week - end, reporter up at Red Bluff, as a fair per cent of the population drifts there each week-end. There's no telling how many Midland citizens actually visited the lake during the past few days. I heard of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Corrigan Russell Conk
Two consecutive periods, so that the just prior to Ben Milam's stirring heroic capture of the city, the Texans' victories were attributed to the wise woodsmanship of the pioneers. While the Mexicans faced horsemanship at the fair grounds many victories were attributed to the wise woodsmanship of the pioneers. While the Mexicans faced horsemanship at the fair grounds many victories were attributed to the wise woodsmanship of the pioneers. While the Mexicans faced here works and the fair grounds and the city, the Texans' victories were attributed to the wise woodsmanship of the pioneers. While the Mexicans faced here works and the fair grounds and the fair grounds and the city of and took turns firing at the enemy ing, I clipped this from the Post steady barrage of fire out of single Isabel Pilot, copy of which was mailed us by our former citizen, number re-loading.

It gives goose-bumps to imagine what dashing William Travis would have done with a machine gun.

Unfortunately, Samuel Colt never got around to inventing his revolver until 1835 and was not patented or manufactured until 1837. It was crude weapon with six chambers in revolving cylinder and had to be cocked by hand. By 1870 revolvers were of the breech-loading type Smith and Wesson later developed

one that was self - ejecting. It was just as well Travis' men had single shot rifles, for a count of the 830 wounded men stacked around the Texans showed that the majority had received severe blows on the head from rifle butts. Had there been six-shooters on sides, the combat would have been

partment of Agriculture knows whether the food distribution stamp idea, nomics is making elaborate plans to check up on the results of the now being tried out in Rochester, N. Y., is really coming up to expectations. And even then, the way the reliefers use the stamps to buy food Rochester experiment. For one thing, it will collect complete figures on the shipment into Rochesblue stamps, the plan doesn't directly affect them at all. Indirectly, however, Agriculture De- lead to lower retail price levels stuffs involved. ter by train and truck of the food-

For another, it will pick a few "sample" stores in different parts There is already some reason to of the city and make a week-byhope that it may work out that week study of their sales records show which "surplus" Dr. F. V. Waugh, head of the modities are actually bought. To compare with these 50 per cent to the weekly food- Division of Marketing Research in figures, statistic will be botained, buying power of the relief clients. the Bureau of Agricultural Ecorunning a couple of years back, to show how those commodities In Rochester, where 20,000 fam-ilies are getting some form of re-the stamp plant officially got under move ordinarily. lief, an extremely rough estimate way there. He talked with many

PLAN'S SPREAD EXPECTED

already begun a price-cutting ex-Meanwhile, the department gathering data on other cities where the experiment may be started. Use of the stamps is to get under way fortnight; beyond that, no city has been definitely selected, although According to this grocer, the chain had been carrying corn 35 of 40 are under consideration.

meal at a 100 per cent mark-up; The foodstuffs officially design in other words, the retail price nated as "surplus" will undoubtwas double the wholesale price. edly be changed from time to time That, at any rate, is the theory. In ordinary times, that was a fair At present the list includes butter, it doesn't work out that way- enough spread; corn meal moves eggs, dry beans, dried prunes oranges, grapefruit, flour t(both white and whole wheat) and corn f, by next fall, it is found that the rather slowly and requires a substamp scheme has been very nice stantial mark-up to make it profit-Later on the list may be varied to take care of local, sea-But since corn meal is one of sonal surpluses.

the Rochester reliefers must spend As the department sees it, the move a good deal faster now. So that retail grocers will do their best to make the plan work by fied. For a long time the grocer has felt that the relief system fied. and to wider consumption by the The Bureau of Agricultural Eco- didn't give him a fair break.

Overseas Fund **Bolsters China**

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - More than \$600,000,000 in cash and materials were sent to China during 1938 from Chinese living abroad to help carry on the defense against Japan, according to compilations by the Chinese Digest of this city and based on official figures both from China and the leading contributing Chinese centers outside

This inflow of funds doubled the maximum amount ever before transmitted by the 10,000,000 overseas Chinese national, according to the Digest. The \$120,000,000 of donations that went directly to the National government, and which represents about one-eighth of the peace-time national budget came from the Malay Peninsula, the Netherlands, India, and the Philippines. It was sufficient to enable China to finance the war for several months.

Next in magnitude to the South Sea gifts, the national war coffer received more than \$27,000,000 from Chinese emigrants in the Western Hemisphere. The greatest single contributor was from Chinese of the United States, who sent a total of \$3,000,000. Those of Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Central and South America sent a total of \$9,-

The cash contributions, however, are only a part of the help that has gone to China from Chinese abroad. Other contributions included vast medical supplies, and equipment costing millions, scores

quicker but the Texans never would have had the ball-bat technique that gave them renown.

Another side-light that bears repeating was courtesy shown by young men at the infrequent dances. Moccasins were the order of the day. Good shoes with hard soles were harder to find. But one must dance, and at San Felipe when the Oyster dozens of pilots. Creek girls so joyously celebrated Stephen Austin's return from Mexico in 1834, the splinters on the floor of the old barn were unusual-

bring many humorous incongruibeth Walk, etc., the boys and girls ties to light in efforts to recreate "shuffled," "double-shuffled," "cut the pigeon's wing," and "wired." Audiences have seen the hero of All of these steps called for as was found that Aw Boon-haw, in

china. Platters were of wood. The whole family was usually dressed

Queen Goes Canadian



As she arrives in Canada, Queen Elizabeth of England dons typical Canadian garb-a parka. There was reason enough: cold winds, sweeping off ice fields near Gulf of St. Lawrence.

of ambulances, physicians and Leipzig Will Compete

In addition to the cash and materials hundreds of Chinese trainshoes for the moccasins of a friend and the other fellow kicked up a few more splinters. Old Jack, the negro fiddler, couldn't be heard above the clatter, so a few other slaves were set beating pipes with iron spikes. Rythm was the order of the day.

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Among the greater single con- vide a sea outlet for the Leipzig tributors of overseas Chinese, it Fair. Sportsmen are having opportunity a blood and thunder western fire much athletic ability as a modern dustrial magnate of Singapore, is this summer to engage in and witness quite a variety of events. I single pistol without re-loading. It that there will be a recommendate the pace, no doubt, that there will be a recommendate the pace of the pac medical supplies and equipment, the Digest found, but has also invested \$50,000,000 toward the de-Southwestern China.

their studies of other stars.

Inland Harbor by 1941

LEIPZIG (U.P.)—An inland hared specialists from abroad returned bor is being constructed at Leipzig ly contrary. So after one fellow to the motherland. In Chungking connecting the net work of rivers danced a while he exchanged his shoes for the moccasins of a friend and the other fellow kicked up a Chipses all of whom hove been are length, is nearing completion. The

Veteran Secretary Gives Tips

CLEVELAND. O. (U.B) -M is s Emma S. Vogelsang believes that secretary the must be faithful and conscientious and must do her job as if it were her own Miss Vogelsang speaks Since it is a star, the sun is used by scientists as a laboratory in retary to the same executive for

Hitler Implies More of These



Denunciation of the British-German naval limitation treaty by Adolf Hitler, in Reichstag, may result in Nazi construction of more speedy "pocket battleships" like the two shown in the striking photo above. They are the Graf Spee and the Deutschland (rear) and they were photographed as they moved through the English Channel to maneuvers off the coast of Spain.

Let Freedom Sing: Marian Anderson in Washington



Massed about the pool between the Lincoln and Washington monuments, an Easter Sunday crowd of 75,000 hears the capital debut of Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, shown, inset, singing from the steps of the Lincoln memorial. Amplifiers carried the strains of "Ave Maria" beyond Constitution Hall, from which Miss Anderson was barred by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Delegates to Summer Assembly Named by League

Election of delegates to the summer assembly of Methodist young people to be held at McMurry college, Abilene, early in June featured the meeting of the Senior League Sunday evening. Delegates announced were: Lois Guffey, Mary Ruth Roy, Inez Pittman, Cleo Tidwell, Misses Ruth and Martha Tid-

League will have a picnic at Cloverdale this evening. Members are ask-ed to meet at the annex at six o'clock or as soon afterward as

A joint meeting of the Intermediate and Senior Leagues will be held at the church next Sunday evening. Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor, is expected to be the speaker for

Mrs. J. L. Barber Jr. led the song service and Mary Ruth Roy was

Mrs. John W. Rhoden Jr. presid-

Miss Conner Is Leader for BTU Program Sunday

were present.

Miss Genell Conner was in charge of the program at the meeting of the Loyal Workers BTU of the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Subject of study for the evening was "Jonathan and Absalom," this being the Bible study program. Discussion parts were taken by James Metzger, Neill Bounds, Martin Neill, Misses Boerne Kidwell, Naomis Hear Twelve members and two visitors

To test wooden hangers, four In the Home junked planes were put inside a hanger and fired. Ordinary sprink-lers opened up in 25 seconds, and the fire was under control in 30 Mrs. C. K. LaGue taught at the seconds. Within 12 minutes the meeting of the Naomi class in Hotel fire was entirely out and the Scharbauer Sunday morning. hanger was undamaged.



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What with the termometer flirting feverishly with the hundred-mark, it's time for the triumphal entry of summertime bedspreads. We mean those dainty flounced, ruffled, or plain covers of dimity, swiss, (or if you are very practical)

The meeting, at which approximately 20 young people were present, was dismissed by the League ent, was dismissed by the League as the copy writers would say, and as the copy writers would say and as the copy writers were the copy writers where the copy writers were the copy writers where the copy writers were the copy writers where the copy writers were the copy as the copy writers would say, and withal more feminine than a ruffled spread in swiss in white, or pale pink or green, yellow or blue. Not to mention lavender or peach or half-a-dozen other shades. And contact the widering is compatible and the compatible and ease of laundering is something not to be-sneered at in summer.

> Funny what a difference a name makes. We had supposed, in our culinary ignorance, that Viennese coffee was something elaborate. And now we discover it is simply the American variety plus a dab of unsweetened whipped cream.

One case in which elegance

Lesson on Alcohol

Mrs. Cotter Hiett presented the

esson reading. Devotional for the day was presented by Mrs. Carl Covington.

Twenty-one members were in attendance as well as one visitor, Mrs. Miss Frances Farnham played

ymouth Tradition Lives

the offertory

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (U.P.) — For he 318th year since the landing of the Pilgrims, a fish trap was ligged in Town Brook this spring bridge-luncheon. catch alewives when they came stream to spawn.

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Young People Appoint Committees, Have Bible Quiz

Appointment of committees was a eature of the meeting of the Presbyterian Young People, called to order by Bill Ferguson at the usual We've been interested in seeing hour Sunday evening at the church. On a committee to make arrangefor iced-drink glasses. These are ments for a picnic next Saturday rimmed metal ones containing a at 5 o'clock at Cloverdale, in honor circle of sponge in the center of which is a tiny suction bowl to Young People, were named Marilyn Announcement was made that the hold the coaster securely to the Sidwell, chairman, Betty Kim-

Johnny Dublin and Lois Mae cloths do not bear mute witness tee to consider purchasing new offering plates for the church.

The name, P. Y. P. Monthly, was

suggested for the district paper and will be sent in by Lynn Stephens, chairman of district

Prayers were offered by Merle Johnny Dublin, Bill Fer-Barbara Jean Harper, and

Mildred Braden for the causes given in the Presbyterian Survey. An Old Testament quiz was par-

Present were: Merle Scott, Johnny

Announcements

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Delphian chapter will meet at the courthouse Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs. K. S. Blackford, 618 W. Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Altruists will meet with Mrs. W. J. Coleman, 906 W. Missouri, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Marguerite Bivens will be cohostess.

Adelante club will meet with Mrs. Phil Yeckel, 612 W. Storey, Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock for a bridge-lunch-

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs

Roy Parks at her ranch home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. THURSDAY.

The 1928 club will meet with Mrs. Tom Sloan, 706 N. Pecos, Thurs-Octet club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Erskine, 802 W. Storey, Thurs-day afternoon at one o'clock for a

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. L. G. Mackey, 1405 W. Illinois, Thursday for a bridge-luncheon.

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W. Holloway, Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5

The public is invited.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The memory verse will be II Corinthians 5:20.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. B. M. Hays, 701 W. Kentucky, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Story Hour will be held at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10

Seniors of the Presbyterian Young People will be honored with a picnic at Cloverdale Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, with the Young People's organization as host.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

A total of 575 blast furnaces were available for the production of pig iron and ferroalloys in the United States during 1889, with a totau output of 13,168,000 tons per year.

Schooling at Hyalde Vice-Presiwere available for the production

Schooling at Uvalde, Vice-President Garner's home town, is going strong. An enumeration showed cholastic in the independent school jumped from 2,092 last year to 2,-

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Irish Star Averts Distortion of U. S. A. History

Trish by birth but a citizen of the United Kingdom. The motion picture was "Dodge City," the Warner Bros. production in Technical to Bodge City, Kansas, way back in 1872.

The Enginshian was Error Flyin, tracks from Wichia to Bodge City, Takes from Wichia to Bodge

Out near the tiny hamlet of Flynn turned to Director Michael were only 37 states in the union in

didn't name it that, either—the was scheduled to start. sequence depicting the driving of a a glaring "movie boner" in a typi-golden spike symbolizing the ex-tension of the Santa Fe Railway's ally American motion picture.

The Englishman was Errol Flynn, tracks from Wichita to Dodge City, think there were forty-eight states in the United States in 1872.

The buts that comprised the in the United States in 1872. And

color opening today at the Yucca and many foreground objects were Theatre, which marks Flynn's de- decorated with bunting and Amer-

Inspired by Men's Rough-and-Ready Togs



A dinner ensemble reminiscent of the days of the French Revolution is one of Phyllis Brooks' selections for her personal wardrober The jacket is of satin in bold maroon and white stripes, and is worn over a powder blue taffeta gown with pleated top and puff sleeves.

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Warnerville, Calif.—and the studio Curtiz just about the time filming Having no substitutes, the prop man arranged the flags so the num didn't name it that, either—the company was preparing to film a he commented, "those flags are all curtiz returned to film his original company was prepared to film his original company was prepared

Chesterfield

hose flags all have forty-eight Curtiz called his prop man, told him Flynn's observation and, while

ican flags.

Curtiz filmed another scene, the prop man telephoned the public li-brary in Modesto, the nearest city

Gas Gas All Time

for information. Sure enough, there





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Fort Worth Beaumont San Antonio

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

Philadelphia

New York

Washington

Boston :

Chicago

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

West Texas-New Mexico

Clovis 8, Pampa 7. Lamesa 8, Big Spring 4. Lubock 10, Amarillo 9.

Fort Worth 4-5, Dallas 1-3. Shreveport 5, Houston 2.

American League Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4. Boston 8, Detroit 3.

New York 12, Cleveland 6. Chicago 3, Washington 2.

Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 4, New York 1

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.

Midland at Abilene.

Lamesa at Big Spring Amarillo at Lubbock.

Texas League
Dallas at Fort Worth. Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Beaumont at San Antonio

New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at New York

America League Chicago at Washington.

Detroit at Boston.

Standard - Phillips

Gulf vs. Mustangs.

of army pilots forced down at sea.

Mustangs

(All night games)

National League

GAMES TODAY West Texas-New Mexico

Tulsa 10-3, Oklahoma City 3-6.

Boston

Cklahoma City

National League

Midland

PIET HURLS 4-HIT BALL TO BEAT APACHES, 4-2

Victory Lodges Cowboys in Tie For Cellar Again

ABILENE, May 22 (Special)— The Midland Cowboys picked up two runs in the second and two more in the fourth inning yesterday, enough to give them a 4-2 victory over the Abilene Apaches.

Joe Piet was on the mound for the Cowboys and gave up only four never in danger except in the seventh when the Apaches put together one hit and two Midland errors for the two runs.

The two teams wind up the series tonight, with the winner getting out of the cellar. For the next three nights the Cowboys will be playing in Big Spring.

000 000 200-2 4 1 Piet and Sunderman, J. Kerr; Tysko, Sternberg, Bryan and Poto-

"Rusty's" Win Over "Walkers" by 16-12 In Battle Sunday

Two sandlot baseball teams of Midland got together Sunday after-noon and put on a see-saw battle which finally ended in a 16-12 vic-Holster and "Gabby" Dorsey.

The game was closely played all the way, as the winners collected

only nine nits off the delivery of Bobby Walker. The losers got sev-en hits off Holster, who was in trouble during the late innings because of wildness

Gordon Geddes, Holster and Dorsey led the winners' batting attack with two safeties each. One of Dor-

sey's hits was a long home run. Line-ups for the two teams were Walkers-Smith catcher, Walker pitcher, Williams first, Lanham second, Bryan short, Turner third, Cain left field, Nobles center, Noyes right. For the Rusty's — Dorsey catcher, Holster pitcher, Murray first, Hewett second, Geddes short, Jim Walker third, Estes left, Stickney center, Mark Dorsey right.



Appointed U. S. ambassador to Argentina is Norman Armour, above, former envoy to Chile and minister to Canada. He succeeds Alexander Weddell, new ambassador to Spain's Franco government.

Roaring Recruit

PINKY HIGGINS' INJURY LAST AUGUST ENDED HIS STAY IN BOSTON, FOR THE RED SOX HAD NO FURTHER USE FOR THE TEXAN AFTER SEEING A YEAR AGO TABOR HAD A HITCH IN HIS BATTING SWING AND HAD NO IDEA WHERE THE BALL WAS GOING WHEN HE THREW IT ... BUT THE YOUNG THIRD BASEMAN FOUND HIMSELF IN MINNEAPOLIS AND JOE CRONIN NOW BELIEVES THE ALABAMA LAD WILL BE THE MOST VALUABLE RECRUIT OF THE YEAR ...

Eddie Morgan Captures Golf Tourney at Odessa Sunday

in the front yard of Rev. J. D. Black's home here has botanists mystified. Five almond shoots which sprout from the palm's trunk this year are bearing a bumper crop of nuts.

Toledo Zoo Enlarged.

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.) — Toledo's zoo is anticipating the largest attendance in its history this year. Completion of the improvement program by WPA has added several

Timber Topper

thin strips of mahogany and New England birch. This new car-pentered chapeau is worn by actress Joan Blaine, recently chosen radio's "best dressed wo-

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ODESSA, May 22.—Young Eddie Morgan defeated Obie Bristow of Big Spring for the championship of Crane in the other semi-final

strokes were: 435 334 444—34 out —536 534 5—32 in, total 66.

The champion beat Morgan Neill in the semi-finals, 5 and 4.

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L C Walker of Hobbs beat a Jack Sullivan of Penwell was sixth C. Walker of Hobbs beat a Jack Sullivan of Penwell was sixth

fellow townsman, Ed Armstrong, flight winner with a 4-3 win over for first flight honors, 1 up on 20 R. G. Deberry of Stanton

MANCHESTER, Conn. (U.P.)-For while the proprietor of a soda hop was uncertain whether he nad a pay-telephone or a pay- SOFT BALL adio in his place. A patron deposited a coin in the telephone and got a dance band broadcast-Four others tried it with the Independents same result before the telephone Gulf - Atlantic resumed normal service. Telepathy Fails Blind Men

Wrong Number; It's Music

BUTTE, Mont. (U.R) - John Se- | Games Tuesday. on, blind musician, was walking along the street when he bumped nto another man, who expostu

fleet of 'duckling" amphibians which

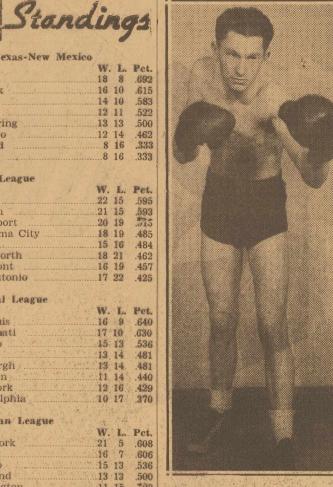
ated: "Can't you watch where you're going. I'm a blind man." So am I," replied Selon. A heavy wind had apparently prevented have a range of only 500 miles. The each from hearing or "sensing" ships are to be sed for the rescue the other's approach.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



'Next time you borrow a curling iron from my dressing room, don't forget to return it!"



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To Fight Here



Midland champions.

netic Pole, Australia proposes to GRIMES FINDS HIMSELF take under its jurisdiction the only AT SHORT FOR INDIANS

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It comes down to earth near the South Magnetic Pole. Sydney scientists have made progress in this field of research but the establishment of a permanent scientific second base, but when Oscar Vitt base of the South Magnetic Pole was forced to use Oscar Ray at would give them the one opportunity for close study of all the to complete double plays and go

HORIZONTAL

1 Leader in the

Dominion of

Canada.

interdiction.

13 Rowing tools.

14 Midday meal.

16 Consumed.

18 Shoulder movement

20 Snug.

21 Begone!

23 To pierce

19 To putrefy.

22 Half an em.

with horns.

25 Musical note.

27 Mischievous.

28 Membranous

29 One who

32 Balsam.

33 Brawl.

negotiates

34 Pertaining to diet.

inhabitant.

12 Sacred

The project for the permanent

they were doing when they let Ripper Collins go to Los Angeles. Frank Brown, amateur light-weight champion of the Panhandle district, who will accompany the Phil Cavarretta, but before he Pampa amateur boxing team here broke his ankle the Indian youth had been chased back to te out-field by another "Rip" — Glen Davis Russell, a stalwart member

of the El Centro, Calif., police "Rip" Russell patrols first base

By HARRY GRAYSON

league clubs swing into full stride.

clubs have been extremely for-

are still around.

way along the route.

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P) — As the result of a project for establishing a permanent scientific station approximately at the South Magnetic Pole, Australia proposes to

ossible opportunity of adequate tudy of the ionosphere.

The ionosphere is the upperdians be without Oscar Grimes?

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station, and which is under consideration both by the government and private interests, was prepared by Sir Douglas Mawson, antarctic that it would be feesible to bear in Mawson said he probably would by Sir Douglas Mawson, antarctic that it would be feasible to keep in scientific work to be done there His proposal is that a group of scientists would be landed there each summer by the South Pole training a group of young scientists would be landed there somet which sufficient perpare and terrestial magnetism, and we could thus have men high though collections had not dimin-

CANADIAN OFFICIAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 Wickedness

43 Slight taste.

45 Contraction,

Minister of

48 Inhabitant of 10 Roman

50 Maple shrub. 11 Antelope

51 Pastoral pipe. 12 Soup dish

46 He is -

Canada.

44 Right.

38 Cistern.

24 Drop of eye 41 Work of skill.

Young Scientists Preferred 'What I want to do." Mawson

15 Important

his land.

7 Sickly.

20 Outer

24 To jog. 25 Evils.

VERTICAL 27 Dined.

8 Electric term. 40 Citric fruit.

9 Ethereal fluid. 42 Want.

1 Stone cutter.

2 To foment.

5 Hangman's

halter knot.

6 Silly fellow.

7 To bore.

4 Measure.

garment.

21 He is also

26 Contest for

stocking.

35 Incrustation

45 To piece out

49 Northeastern

30 Ireland.

32 Tinge.

36 Broth.

37 Packer.

43 Thus.

a prize.

- of state 23 To thrive.

industry in

18 Persian ruler.

NEW YCRK, — Ted Williams crashed the headlines early this So did his Red Sox pitching teammate, Woodrow Rich, and Barney McCosky of the Tigers, Charley Keller of the Yankees, and Eddie Miller, the Bees' stylish shortstop. But Williams, Rich McCosky, Keller and Miller are only the more highly publicized of a record number of recruits who continue to play major roles as the big ported to the 16 training camps American and National League tunate with peagreens this trip. The Boston Americans were so positive about Williams and Third Baseman Jim Tabor that they traded Ben Chapman and Pinky Higgins for pitching help during the winter . . . and have started off as though they intend to give the Yankees a bad time all the The Yankees had won three consecutive world championships yet Outfielders Keller and Joe Gallagher and Catcher Buddy Rosar moved right in and Atley Donald is a new and valued member of the hurling corps. Daily it becomes more evident that the Chicago Cubs knew what

Glen (Rip) Russell, caught pulling down a high throw, daily makes it more evident that the Chicago Cubs knew what they were doing when they left Ripper Collins in Los Angeles.

Truett (Rip) Sewell blanked the Giants, among other things, for over and play dead as usual and one of the principal reasons is Third Baseman Merrill May, Indiana University graduate and power hitter drafted from the Newark Bears.

Inhury Berardino is living up St. Louis before, the least chot in

for a brief period at any infield for the Browns, Joe Glenn con- Nakenis.

Recruits Play Big Roles as the Majors

Swing Into Full Stride for the Year

the latter a Veneuzeland. Manuel Salvo stands six feet tunity for close study of all the phenomena of the ionosphere as it cannot be reached by aviation or by sending up small balloons with scientific apparatus.

Sponsored By Mawson

The project for the permanent

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To complete double plays and go somewhere.

Connie Mack was criticized for peddling Bill Werber to the Reds, but the Athletics' three recruit infieldrs. Nick Etten at first, Joe Gantenbein at second and Bill Nagel at third. act as though

The project for the permanent

and Pitchers Joe Haynes, Walter

exploring ship, Wyatt Earp, which the Commonwealth government the work continuous.

| Commonwealth government | Commonweal work would greatly advance the ished, the congregation had inknowledge of the ionosphere which creased. is now being slowly attained."

Mawson's project provides for he organization of an Antarctic PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.) — Pedesclub of the younger scientists who are devoting themselves to this pion. The "T-man" branch of the volunteer to give a year of their time, with little monetary consideration to the study of the license numbers, for prosecution, ionosphere at the only point in the of all drivers usurping pedestrians world where it is close enough to the earth to get some first hand that this offenses rates No. 1 in information.

St. Mary's Church here, declared to Moncton, New Brunswick.

though collections had not dimin-

Pedestrians Win Champion

kind of research and who would Pasadena District Safety Council traffic violations in Pasadena.

Trans-Canada Airlines to fly non-CALGARY, Alta. (U.P.) — The Rev. stop across parts of Maine. The F. C. Vaughan-Birch, minister of Canadian lines fly from Montreal

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(62-3)

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close in; reasonable. Apply 302 South Weatherford, phone 631-J.

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(60-6)FOR SALE: Elmwood-5-room apartment. \$4,500. 613 West Storey phone 1058.

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after 6:30 o'clock.

10-a-Room & Board BOARD and room at Rountree's; Labor productivity was 94.8 gallons excellent meals; inquire for meal per man hour in 1936 and 94.7 in tickets or monthly rates; rooms 1937."

14—Personal

Pecos, phone 278.

READINGS by Naomi from 9 a. m. wage earners was cut in half. 8 p. m. except Sunday. No. 3 McKee apartments across street from Drane Tank Co., on new Midland highway, Odessa, Texas.

15—Miscellaneous

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(61-6), and 1937, then fell off in the latter training, day or evening classes, write Midland School of Business.

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large gas mains, one of which was

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this area have good cause to be- horseback days.

Oil Field Workers' Incomes Show Drop

WASHINGTON. (A) - The bureau of mines, reporting on recent trends in employment and produc tivity in the oil and gas fields, said partial information available now indicated a loss of about 5 per cent in wage earners for 1938 as compared with 1937.

Discussing years prior to 1938 in Texas, which it described as "far (61-3). and away the leading gas-producing state," the report said

"Although most of the statistical factors were favorable to increased employment at natural gas wells in Texas in 1937, the number of workers declined from 477 in 1936

to 450 in 1937. "The number of oil workers in the state in 1937 was 35,600 compared with 33,902 in 1936, when 'spectacu-

"The production of natural gasoline in Texas continued to forge (61-3) ahead in 1937, when a new record of 615,281,000 gallons was established. The number of workers rose from 2,790 in 1936 to 3,125 in 1937

nicely arranged for girls and boys; Commenting on the national piclavatories in all rooms, 107 South ture the bureau's report declared

> From a peak in 1929 employment at oil and gas wells and natural gasoline plants declined rapidly and by the middle of 1933 the number

Recovery was rapid in last half of 1933 and first half of 1934, slowed down in 1935, but was greatly accelerated in 1936. Employment increased in 1937, but gain was much smaller than in 1936, and in 1938 there was "an actual decline After a slight decline in 1935, the average value of crude petroleum at the weels increased in both 1936

part of 1938. Gasoline prices follow-BE ready for opportunity! For in- ed much the same trend, although formation concerning accounting, the decline came in 1937 rather stenography, complete business than in 1938. A large part of the labor foce at oil wells is engaged in drilling acti-vities. The number of wells and dry (63-3) holes increased 15 per cent in 1936

over 1935; 24 per cent in 1937 over 1936, but fell off 16 per cent in The total number of pumpers and gaugers has been reduced in recent years due to spread of central powers, mechanical devices by which number of wells are pumped by

one prime mover. In general the petroleum industry pays wage rates far above the average, but because the number of hours worked per week is below the average, the annual earning is closer to "normal." The average number of hours of employment per man per week has increased from minimum of about 34 in 1935 to 40.5 in 1937.

The average natural gas marketed comes from wells producing nothing else, generally called "dry" gas wells, or in "casinghead" gas from oil

Solaron Theory Backs Einstein

PITTSBURGH (U.P.) - An East Liberty dentist claims the recent theory of a "unified field" that Albert Einstein advanced was discovered by him more than

Neal Dodds Einstein's theory is almost identical to a theory he has evolved to bring together all the phenomena of the universe under unifying mathematical con-

Dr. Einstein believes his theory contains the single law to unify gravitation, magnetism and mat-It is thought to be an improvement on an older theory in which the great mathematician unified science's two "realities"matter and "field"—into one, 'field." Gravitation, magnetism and electricity constitute "field."

Particles Called Solarons

Dr. Dodds' theory, according to the way he explains it, has matter created by minute particles of the sun, bombarding the earth constantly. These particles are called positive solarons.

"This ceaseless supply and absorption has been taking place for perhaps 16 million light years," Dodds wrote in a treatise "The sunshine, or positive solarons you see today, are not the positive solarons you saw yesterday. They were absorbed and partaken of by the earth and the atmosphere en-

"The instant these positive so-larons are absorbed, they are changed into negative solarons Thus, the positive and negative odes in electricity

Earth As Huge Magnet

'As a result of this ceaseless interchange of positive solarons into negative salarons, the earth has been transformed into a huge magnet. This is manifested in both gravitation and electromagnetism. Gravitation is the dormant aspect and electromagnetism is the active aspect. Both tend to draw that which is out or beyond toward them.

'Let us give to the positive so laron the value of rating of 100. Then the negative solaron must be rated 99 or less, depending upon the amount of absorption that has taken place. The difference between that which is now a negative solaron and that which was a positive solaron an instant CHICAGO (U.P.) - A grass fire ago, or before absorption, is the and far-reaching effects when amount of energy used to create matter. This is the amount of floating on the surface, which in matter created as a result of the turn caused explosion of three interchange."

eaking, running under the river come automobile shy. The reason is a new way o hunting the animals originated by several local men who, using automobiles, corraled a large coyote much in the MERCED, Cal. (U.P.)—Coyotes in style of the old-time roundups of

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> CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

J. P. Bachelor, farmer near Eden, to the staple unless needed rain Concho county, is trying to beat the takes a hand. He warns, however. droughth by dampening cotton seed not to soak the seed until it swells before planting. He plans to do this | Bloated, the seed won't drop through n seeding the 130 acres allotted the planter.



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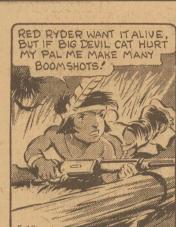
AND UNTIL THE CHILD CAN BE PLACED IN A PROPER INSTITUTION, PERHAPS MRS GRADY, THE SHERIFF'S WIFE, WILL BE SO KIND AS TO TAKE HER INTO HER



WHEN DOC, I'M WORRIED ABOUT OUR CAVE GOT MAD AND MAN-HE'S A AND IT'S GETTING FIND NO, OOOLA, I WOULDN'T NOT A TRACE! WORRY--HE'LL LEFT THE HOME BEEN GONE DARK ... I THINK ALLEY? OF DR. WONMUG, FOR HOURS! TRY TO ROUND DOOLA ASSURED THE EMINENT THE BIG CAVE MAN WOULD SOON RETURN















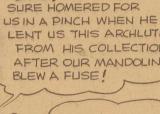
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SING A LO-DE-O-DO-

A IN TH' BLACK GOOSE

with HOW YA LIKE OUR HILLBILLY AIRWAVE WAIL, JAKE? TH' MAJOR







PERSONALS

spent the weekend at the Guadalupe river cabin of her brother. Sid Wells, near Kerrville. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were also present from their home at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dye of Big Spring are visiting his sister, Mrs. Wallace Ford, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelley have gone to Dallas and East Texas for vacation trip.

MERE FROM HEREFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey and Mrs. Hess of Hereford stopped here this morning, visiting friends among local cattlemen. Mr. Ivey is a widely known breeder of registered Herefords and sells many bulls in this after visiting Hereford farms in East



He rides the roaring mile that God forgot!



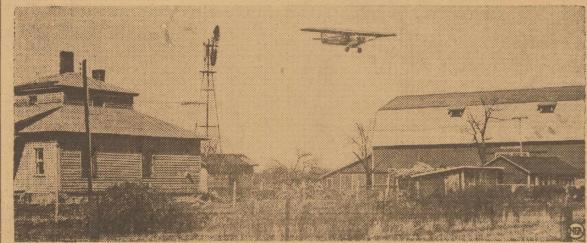
TODAY & TUES.

He sprang the trap on his own son to save the lives of others!



ADDED! Cartoon-Musical-News

He Takes His Farming on the Fly



Winging swiftly toward a sale, Merle Mason's plane soars over this farmhouse.

By NEA Service

JACKSON, Miss.—Farming is fast and fascinating occupation to Merle E. Mason, the flying farmer, who speeds from market to market over a four-state front in a monoplane returning to "home port" in time for supper each evening. At almost any auction or sale in Michigan, Ohia, northern Illinois, or western New York, Mason is likely to "drop in."

He doesn't stay long; just takes

time enough to buy what's on his shopping list, sell whatever products he may have on hand. Then he takes off again, homeward

"Home" may be Mason's farm two miles south of here. Or it may be a pasture or field on one of his two other farms—a 142-acre tract in Hillsdaye county and a 100-acre place near Nashville.

The ground crew, consisting Mason's son-in-law, George Buch-oltz, and the hired man, Barney "transport Wolf, unload the Mason washes up, then is ready for a big meal.

Sky shopping; says this agricul-tural aviator, beats driving an auomobile. You don't have to worry about traffic cops, stop lights, detours, and punctures. It's faster. It's just as cheap, too. There are no hotel or entertainment expenses. Since taking up this form of travel a year ago, Mason has enough extra to take a Florida va-

Mason learned flying at Reynolds airport here, taking a night school course. He holds a private pilot's

"I'm just a farmer and don't want to look like anything else," he says, explaining why he refuses to don monkey suit, goggles, and headgear for his expeditions. His and a felt hat, which he jams down over his ears.



Back from market, Merle Mason, the flying farmer, helps one of his ground crew unload purchases from plane.

Financiers' Triumvirate Sways Japan Toward Midlanders Active In Sports, Civic Conservatism; Army Faction Growing Hostile Affairs in Valley

(Special to Reporter-Telegram)

McALLEN, May 22. - Old time owmen and oil friends of Homer W. Rowe and Joe L. Crump of Mid-land, might be shocked to know

ification. The former Midland income tax specialist and civic leader, is at present harvesting tomatoes on his Valley farm. Crump has bought four Valley farms. Crump is raising corn on one farm this year. Joe and Homer and Mrs. Crump and Mrs. Rowe went deep sea fishing a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the hosses when he coling a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the commencement addresses, and speaking at an insurance underwriters luncheon.

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The brother and the United States are few minutes when

Rowes, Crumps, Vickers and Homer's always be Midland boosters, "betwo sisters, cooking a regular West cause there isn't another group of the Hiranuma cabinet continues in office. Texas barbecue. They used the people on earth who do things in a famous Midland method, complete-big way like Midland people do." of a leadership by banking and pursue a moderate

Included in the Midland "gossip" might be chronicled that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jury, formerly of Midland, have completed gathering their grapefruit and will spend the summer at their mountain home in

Mrs. Vickers returned home a few days ago from more than a month spent in Mexico City, as guide for

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Crump did not forsake his of the Texas chamber of commerce

ng a few days ago and caught 63 is one of the bosses, when he colterests. king mackarel, four amberjacks and lected too much sunshine (and i tarpon. The two women together was not moonshine) in the end of Power Behind Cabinet

behind-the- scenes struggles for in- young army officers revolted, is a Frank Walston at 6 cents a pound. The crash occurred about noon

West Texas atmosphere completely, as he fed out 100 steers here this in June. Paul spent a busy week, ed, trained in European banking, while the Rowes and Crumps were former head of the Bank of Japan

that was christened by the unanimous in declaring they would vative course for Japan as long as

used at so many alleged East and War Refugees—American, This Time



Stranded in the Chinese mountain city of Kuling, Mrs. J. V. W. Beramini, right, an American, smiles happily as, with several score ther American and British refugees, she and her two children

reach Shanghai aboard the Japanese transport which rescued them

BY SUNSHINE MATTHEWS.

commanded by Her Majesty The Queen to express to you Her Maesty's sincere thanks for your let- Angelo sold 1,000 aged ewes for extended at full speed. Wool Growers Association. Her Ma- the week-end. jesty trusts that you will convey to the members of your association her deep appreciation of this present. Private Secretary to The Queen.

4, 5, and 6. Featuring this year's association. 4, 5, and 6. Featuring this year's rodeo will be five buffalo which Cox bought in the Indian territory in Oklahoma and which will be ridden during the rodeo. He also has acquired a new string of 25 Mexican steers which will be used in riding steers which will be used in riding association.

A dance on the evening of the holding frequent matches with the business with the business session on the 8th has been planned by the Mason hosts for entertainment of the visiting ranchmen.

Takev. W. J. Coleman, paster of the holding frequent matches with the business results of Sunday's tournament will be announced in this paper daily during the week.

Hev. W. J. Coleman, paster of the holding frequent matches with the better southwestern clubs.

Full details of Sunday's tournament will be announced in this paper daily during the week.

H. D. Bruce and J. E. Pickering.

A full program of musical numbers of the holding frequent matches with the better southwestern clubs.

Full details of Sunday's tournament will be announced in this paper daily during the week. and 'dogging. The Double Heart rodeo is a non-professional show. -0-

Oscar Appelt, Jr., has shipped to public. Baird a string of around 800 yearl-I. King ranches.

be delivered immediately.

The El Ranch at Fort Stockton fall lambs. sold 200 yearling calves to a northern feeder at 9 cents a pound.

The opposition of the younger By H. O. THOMPSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

Tokyo. (U.P.)—A triumvirate of fi
a family from the North. She and other faction in Japan's continual a family from the North. She and other faction in Japan's continual a family from the North. She and other faction in Japan's continual behind the scenes struggles for in
The opposition of the younger officers, men with chauvinistic ideas, is of the smoldering type.

For the time being it is smothered, but its presence is responsible for rumors that another incident similar to that of Feb. 26, 1936, when helpind the scenes struggles for in
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Colley & Humphrey of San Angelo and Colley possibility.

But Rowe is so much a farmer that he was taken into the Rotary club and now works on an important committee under the farm class-infection. The former Midland income tax specialist and civic leads and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and speaking at an insurance un-fit sat, present harvesting toward and former finance minister, for-firm and former finance minister, for-firm and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful was thrown dided out 2,600 mixed week he loaded out 2,600 mixed week he loaded out 2,600 mixed week he loaded out 2,600 mixed with the powerful firm and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful was thrown and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful was takped of the Bank of Japan and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful was takped of the Bank of Japan and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful was takped of the Bank of Japan and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful was takped of the Bank of Japan and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful was takped of the Bank of Japan and former finance minister, for-merly connected with the powerful was former finance in the firm and out was thrown of the firm and even and who have been and who have been satilly and John Oatman difference over since, should be a firm and former finance in th

Japan's program in East Asia.

The financiers also believe that sources and pursue a moderat course of action in the interna-

Itaraki Is Conservative

The present war minister, Gen. Geishiro Itagaki, is regarded as a conservative in army circles. He is not of the swashbuckling type. Strangely enough, Gen. Baron Gadao Araki—who is 1932 wrote, "The spirit of the Japanese nation . . . must be propagated over the

even seas and extended over the five continents . . . even by force—now is opposed to the anti-democratic military aliance proposal.

The younger officers are working RETURNS HOME.

to overthrow that conservatism They have maneuvered some "liberal" army men into subordinate Saturday from a Midland hospital posts and have succeeded in putting some of their own number in positions where they can give their ideas greater scope.

The inclusion of Gen. Kuniaki Koiso in the Hiranuma cabinet as overseas minister was regarded at first as a victory for the younger officers. The United Press is informed, however, that Koiso - who was taken into the cabinet not so much as an overseas administrator but as a cabinet adviser on the China war — belongs more to the China war — belongs more to the Ugaki school of thought.

Gen. Kazushige Ugaki, who resigned as foreign minister last year, attempted to steer a course toward co-operation with third powers in China. At that time the army had more influence than at present and he was unsuccessful.

Most public leaders in Japan favor what they call "strengthening

ewes brought \$1.50 a head. Payne Polorecently shipped two loads of light

Conversation in a commission of-

ers Association officials as an out- year round and stays in top condiers Association officials as an outThe magazine's frontispiece showed the letter against the background of a sample of the material presented to England's First Lady.

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as Association officials as an outtigation of the material preas of the material preas of the material preas of the material of the material preas of the mat son on June 8. Work of the investi- clubs. Ollie Cox, Nolan county's rodeo specialist, has announced that the 9th annual Double Heart Ranch rodeo will be held this year on Aug.

Ollie Cox, Nolan county's rodeo gating committee is not complete and the discussion at this meeting will open the field for suggestions on the regulations from the state ested so that two or three teams on the regulations from the state of the proper attitude toward "the great eternal God of us all."

Dr. Lewis was introduced by the

The business session of both the ranchmen's organization and of the Woman's Auxiliary are open to the

The trail of the placards advertising work done by the Texas General George Van Horn Moseley. chased through the R. A. Evans
Commission Co. at Eldorado. The
goats brought \$2.50 around and came
from the Sam Jones, Gene Edmondfrom the Sam Jones, Gene Edmondand goat country. C. B. (Dutch) son, Mrs. M. M. Reynolds, and John | Wardlaw, president of the organization, completed this week another series of visits to warehouses who Frank Jones of Marfa, who was serve as collection agencies for the one of the first to take sheep into association. His last trip included the Highland country, has purchas- Sanderson, Marathon, Fort Stocked the Pruitt & Mitchell string of yearling ewes, 2,500 head at \$6.45 around, in the wool. The ewes will Santa Anna, Dublin, and Stephenville.

Moore & Kennedy of Fort Stock- Harris Mullin of Winters is ton have sold to Gene Benson of Alpine a string of 300 cows, three to six years old, at \$52.50 around.

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The string of 300 cows, three to six years old, at \$52.50 around.

—being bred to blackface bucks for

cago as the best loan areas in the financial interests. Young officers, entire country. A ranchman offerignorant of economics and think- ed as an explanation of that the ng that any war can be financed fact that whenever a ranch wa

indefinitely by bond issues, are op-posing the triumvirate. Older and a native was on hand with the When Plane Falls

more conservative army men are money to buy it. And this, he said, willing to accept the present situ- maintains a healthy reputation for the ranch country.

The wethers averaged 66 pounds He shipped two loads of wethers ship, attempted a down-wind landfrom Fort Stockton, 59 pounders, ing after his motor had cut out The background of the three Clayton Puckett. The last of the The pilot was trapped in the

the privy seal, is sympathetic with try trading will loosen up a bit withthe aims of the three leaders, who in the next week or so. The rains caught a 35-pound amberjack.

A foregathering of Ex-Midlanders was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, when a barbecue pit was christened by the a barbecue pit was christened by the late of the midlander, were a barbecue pit was christened by the late of the midlander was a conser
A foregathering of Ex-Midlanders, including the power behind the listed in a recent fishing trip.

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AUSTIN, May 22. (P)—The house refused today, 110-25, to kill the omnibus bill estimated to raise approximately \$15,000,000 annually for social security. Previously the senate voted, 18-8,

to send the house a resolution asking "cooperation" in passing a constitutional amendment embodying the general retail sales-natural resources taxes.

The house vote followed heated

T. L. Box returned to his home where he had been under treatment for gunshot injuries and pneumonia

FIELD TRIPPERS RETURN.

Forty-nine geologists returned to Midland last night from the Van Horn region where the annual spring field trip of the West Texas Geological Society was spent Saturday and Sunday

mountains both days of the trip They also visited the mica mines south of Van Horn and the Hazel silver mine west of the town. Beech Mountain was climbed for a study of Ordovician outcrops.

VISIT HERE.

Miss Vera Husbands of Greenville the anti-comintern pact," but that and Mrs. George Adams of Oklaapplies more to munitions, manu- homa visited relatives here briefly facturers and trade than to any outright military commitments.

today. They were enroute from El Paso to Greenville.

weight calves of unusual quality for CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Moore & Kennedy to a Kansas buy- be recruited to give Midland a con-

tending foursome. The playing field has recently The Bledsoe Trading Co. at San the ball so that horses could not be things in life.

ter of March 18th. I am further Rec Henderson to Lon M. Davis of One of the first polo centers in to acquire, to horde and to worship commanded by The Queen to let Floydada. Delivery was set for the the nation when the game spread material things in order to be successful and happy. He queted you know that Her Majesty is graciously pleased to accept the woolen dress as a gift from your association, and to say how deeply touch the week. The company also sold Al Dumain of Ft. Worth the week to the week that the week that the woolen at mecca for polo at intervals at the week that the week the week that the week the w tion, and to say how deeply touch- 4,000 yearling muttons at 6 cents team, however, existed about ten happy in your own heart" the ed The Queen is by this kind ges- a pound. The muttons were deliver- years ago. Jay Floyd played with "struggle becomes hugely worthture on the part of the National ed at Sweetwater and Odessa over that aggregation and has since been while in fast company in several states.

may engage in regular practice,

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retired, described in previous testi mony as the "leader" of a semi military organization prepared to combat a supposed plan to over throw the government. Moseley ha signified his willingness to appear but cannot reach here from the West Coast before the middle of

Deatherage will be questioned concerning testimony linking him with the alleged anti-Semitic campaign. W. Va., last night that he would no more of this star session in double track system. secret with evidence suppressed."

have sinister and mischievous forces er track at high speed. ern feeder at 9 cents a pound.

Russell Payne of Fort Stockton has sold 1,000 old ewes for Fred Montgomery, also of Stockton. The Montgomery, also of Stockton. The structive doctrines and to incite and then rolled back down. rabid racial and religious hatred.'

When Plane Falls

er student fliers, Sneed and John

An O-47-A, flown by Lieut. C. H.

Sermon-

the successful life, he said the successful man is one who has reached This month's cover on the Nation-Wood Grower measure countries fice recently got around to the de-been graded off, leveled to perfect the world, has a clean record and the point where he is at peace with Wool Grower magazine carries licate temperament of the Angora tion, given a treatment of fuel oil is honest; one who meets his oblithe letter from the Queen of Englicate temperament of the Angora and scratched lightly, placing it gations; one who sees life as an land, acknowledging the gift of the during spring northers. "Why," one in the best condition since it was opportunity to give and not to get; woolen material presented to her by man exclaimed, "I can take a cup built two years ago. A ball will one who recognizes the claims of the wool growers of the United of cool water and a stetson hat and roll smoothly over its surface, so others and can put first things first; States. The letter reads:

To the president of the National Wool Growers Association: I am commanded by Her Majesty The

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Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the

bers, songs and readings by high school students and members of community choirs accompanied the address of the visiting minister. The 82 members of the graduating class attired in caps and gowns, marched down the aisle to strains of the "Priests' March" at the opening of the service.

Three Persons Die As 3 Freights Crash

PIQUA, Ohio. May 22 (A)-Three freight trains piled up in a wreck near here Sunday, killing three trainmen and injuring four others. One freight train stopped to take on coal. The second crashed into Deatherage said at St. Albans, the rear of the first, derailing the second locomotive and scattering insist that his testimony "be out wreckage of freight cars over both in the open" and that there be tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad

A fast fruit train en route from Bankhead told his audience there Chicago to New York had orders was "abundant evidence that we to pass both slow trains on the oth-

It piled into the wreckage scatseeking with covert and sinister tering debris for several hundred cunning to inject into the veins of feet. The first locomotive of the our present political system the double header leaped up on top of malignant views of alien and des- the locomotive of the second train The dead were:

Fred L. Trickfer, 45, engineer; Leonard Schaefer, 44, flagman, all of Logansport, Ind.

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