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## **Quints Meet** Royalty And Legislators

Queen Gives Dionnes Coats, They Give Her Photographs

gifts today with the Dionne couple, and later Canada's islature.

Coats And Photos Queen Elizabeth gave Annette,

Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne five little white coats she had brought them from London.

In return, she received photographs of each of the little girls. Each child had signed her name on her own photograph with the guldance of Mrs. Dionne's hand.

The audience with King George and his queen, arranged in private to spare the quints from stage fright, was held in a room outside the legislative chamber before the king and queen went before the provincial parliament.

The precautions evidently were unnecessary for five minutes after the king and queen left parliament, the children stepped into the royal spotlight and captivated the legislators. Appearing before the dignified

parliamentarians, they threw kisses and completely dispelled the formality of the occasion.

The quints, although they are experienced movie actresses, never before had been on a stage before an audience.

But they brought down house — an assemblage of more than 1,000 which had been asked refrain from applauding so that the children would not be

More than two hours before meeting with the king and queen the excited little girls, who had spent their first night away from Callander and had eaten their first breakfast in a railroad car, were taken by automobile to the legis-lative buildings.

Only a few hundred persons saw them enter through a side door.

Only the gay decorations on thousands of buildings and the enthusiasm of throngs that swelled the Ontario provincial capital's population to more than twice its normal size enlivened a dull, gray day.

first reigning British monarch to ter, Vincent, as candidate for dis-The rearing reception for the for his Scottish queen echoed al- soil conservation board mustered

meeting the quintuplets before boarding their travelling palace to leave early tonight for western Canada, the king and runoff. queen will have been driven 30 miles by automobile will have met more than 100 high city and provincial officials, watched the 80th running of the King's Plate and attended luncheon in the common dining room for University of

## Air Crashes Kill Three

By the Associated Press Crashing alrelanes killed three

of the 14 persons who died violently dent of the West Texas chapter in Texas during last weekend.

student fliers, were killed at Ausat the Settles hotel Saturday eve- give any concrete proposals which tin when a cabin monoplane spun ning. and nose-dived to the earth from about 200 feet; Second Lieut. James on active duty as an instructor at of the unit. Lee Hubby, Lubbock, result in no loss of revenue, was Kelly field, died in the crash of a test plane he piloted near San An-Two 10-year-old girls drowned

in a pond near Malakoff; Raynd Peters, 17, drowned in an irrigation tank near San Antonio; Marguerite Cheatham, 19, student at Texas A. and 1., Kingsville, drowned in Lake Corpus Christi when a boat overturned, and the body of James Earl Long, 16, was found in the municipal swimming pool at Big Spring.
Manuel James Redmond, 24, oil

field worker who went recently Corpus Christi to work in the McFaddin field near Victoria, was killed when a derrick fell on him. Eugene Redell, 32, Dallas lineman, fied three hours after he contactid a 12,500 volt electrical conductor is he worked.

Santos Revino was stabbed to death at San Antonio; Miss Bernice Anderson, 32, waitress, was shot fatally at Dallas and a man was charged with murder. Mrs. Mildred Pavio, 36, was found hanging by a belt in a rooming house at Dallas and Justice of the Peace Joe R. Brown returned a suicide verdict. A Galveston negro woman was killed in an auto-bus collision.

EUGENE, Ore., May 22 (A) ittle confused but he finally lo ated a man named Lake, who liv

Water street, and served

# HOUSE APPROVAL OF OMNIBUS TAX NE

# Pendergast Pleads Guilty, Gets 15 Months Sustained In

## TORONTO, May 22 (AP) K. C. Political Boss Italo-German quintuplets in a private reception before the royal Admits Evasion Of Military Pact five famous sisters, made appearances in the Ontario leg-

Described As Heavy Bettor On Races; **Heart Ailment Cited in Effort To Avert A Sentence In Prison** 

KANSAS CITY, May 22 (AP)—Tom Pendergast, dethroned political boss, pleaded guilty today to evading federal income taxes on \$443,550 and was sentenced to a year and three months in prison.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otts sentenced the political leader to one Federal Judge Merrill E. Otts sentenced the political leader to one an indictment charging

year and three months on the first count of an indictment charging he dodged taxes in 1935 and 1936. count the judge sentenced Pendergast to probation terms for lining up the So-On the second count the Judge sentenced resudences of the control of three years and fined him \$10,000.

At the request of Pendergast's attorney, the Judge allowed the political boss a week to get his business affairs in order before beginning sentence.

The government, in arguments coalition and apparently imminent

In defense efforts to avert a

prison sentence, Pendergast's physician said a heart aliment

might render abrupt death in

John G. Madden, chairman of

the Jackson county (Hansas City)

democratic committee and counse

for Pendergast admitted his portly

client gambled heavily on th

"It has been a mania with him,

But he urged the government

to "strip the case of all trappings

of drama" and consider it for

what it is, "tax evasion and tax

"Imprisonment would mean

death," Madden said. "He can't

Pendergast threw himself on the

Judge Otis called for medical tes

and the boss' attorneys before pass

U. S. District Attorney Maurice

Milligan, who first started ripping

holes in the machine by exposing

vote frands in 1936, charged

bluntly in his arguments today

that Pendergast sold his political

Never before had that charge

Milligan disclosed for the first

time that the boss was promised

surance rate case in which the bulk

dominated state government.

The \$750,000 payment was

Tax Revision

ness and government.

been made in open court.

ing sentence.

pleading guilty to all charges.

cannot be, it must not be."

Madden told the court,

case of a shock.

SENTENCED



TOM PENDERGAST

## Del Rio Man Soil Board

Local supporters of Ed J. Carpen visit his Canadian dominion and trict representative on the state most to every chamber of the city.

Besides meeting the quintuplets loting at the district parley in Fort Stockton Monday morning, but it \$750,000 to bring about the 1935 setwas not enough to get him into the tlement of a \$9,500,000 state fire in-

> In the final balloting, Horace K. Fawcett, Del Rio, was named over G. Y. Lee, Eden, by a count of 31 to 17. Fawcett led the original voting with 17 ballots while Lee collected 14, M. B. Wolcott, Uvalde, picked up 10 and Carpen ter seven.

Approximately a dozen men from Big Spring; including members of FD May Talk the commissioners court, accompanied Carpenter to Fort Stockton and supported his candidacy.

#### ABILENE MAN NEW GREETERS' LEADER

Cy Kargilitz, clerk for the Hilton a Texas during last weekend.

Sneed and John Oatman, brother student fliers, were killed at Aug.

Cleon Cogswell, Settles clerk, was law changes or merely reaffirm elected as secretary and treasurer his stand that any alterations must and formerly of Big Spring, was not disclosed. the outgoing president.

Following a social hour, a banjust and business session the greeters and their wives and guests pined in an evening of dancing in the Settles coffee shop.

Next month the meeting will be eld in Clovis, N. M. Representatives were here from Abilene, Lub bock, San Angelo, Coleman, Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater, Houston and Albuquerque, N. M.

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

tonight and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers in northeast portion and near upper coast Tuesday.
TEMPERATURES

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		p.m.	a.m
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7	******	94	72
8	**********		78
9	**********	49.44	84
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11	********	79	92
12	*********		94
	meet teday 7		sun

Tuesday 5:44 a. m.

# Completed

Coalition Strengthened; Danzig Shooting

By The Associated Press

Germany and Italy cement-

coalition and apparently imminent the basis for sentence, enlargement of the other came prompely charged he actually had amid new tension, the result of the evaded taxes on \$1,240,746.56 since first fatality yesterday in the Pol-1927 and that he bet \$2,000,000 on ish-German issue over the free city horse facing in 1935, losing \$600,- of Danzig. A Danzig German was shot and killed by a Pole under dis puted circumstances, precipitating an exchange of angry notes tween the Nazi-dominated free city

Italy was disclosed to have ac-companied the signing with a reduction in her army of at least 1,200,000. Her action was regard ed in Rome as a sign of relaxed tension in Europe and as a step toward supplying labor needed for the coming grain-threshing sea-

In Geneva, meanwhile, informed ources said British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, after discus sions with Ivan Maisky, Soviet am-British cabinet Wednesday to ac to Moscow for an alliance. survive if he enters a cell. It

ed Rumania, Poland and Greece ercy of the federal court after nony concerning the 66-year-old Pendergast's physical condition and key and France. for pleas by both the government

In Warsaw, the Polish governof the money was awarded to in-

surance companies and agents. Pendergast's machine at that time tion in addition to the protest Poland has registered must await denot termination of the cause of the incident-whether it was local to See PENDERGAST, Page 5, Col. 8 Danzig or due to German policy.

### TO BE MUCH BETTER "Remarkable" recovery in the

condition of R. C. (Bob) Sander- fugitives and quoted the leader son, ploneer banker and ranchman of Big Spring, was reported Mon- as saying: day fom San Angelo, where he has it out! They'll never take us WASHINGTON, May 22 (.P)been in a hospital for some time. President Roosevelt, informed Last weekend Mr. Sanderson's sources said today, will discuss tax revision in tonight's speech but Sunday he took a marked turn and Edgar Pruett, 19. before the American Retail Fedfor the better and was able to sit Whether Mr. Roosevelt would

## THE WEEKEND

It was a case of no news being news, for when the city jail turned news, for when the city jail turned up Monday morning without having a new customer over the weekend, there was nothing to report end, there was nothing to report except—it was the first time in A limb crushed his skull when Braunfels, cotton mill executive.

Were present, are Ernest L. Kurth supreme court held today salaries. Philadelphia detectives completed for federal judges were subject to defer income taxation.

Justice Frankfurter delivered of Pietro Stea, a grocer investigation. Mr. Boosevelt lightened his calling list to give him time to polish the final draft of his address, in which he expected to nearly a year that at least one his mount charged under a tree. Prisoner failed to be jailed during Ha died three hours later in an Butler of Crockett and R. W. Milgive an organization of "little business mea" tonight his ideas for better relations between busi-

The circumstances surrounding CHIEF RETURNS his speech before the Federation Chief of Police J. T. Thornton reand the make-up of the association turned Sunday from a week spent Clatchy farm six miles southeast the board in the last two years: itself set business men and public visiting with relatives and friends of here. There were no witnesses Establishment of a prison servofficials to predicting the message at Central Texas points. Thornton but farm hands saw the horse runwould be on economic policy.

spent the week in a series of rains ning riderless from the tree and It will be broadcast nationally at only to return to near record temfound the body immediately after-

Two cabinet officers and at least three others who in various capacities have been associated with recent administration ef-forts to stimulate business will speak during the two-day meet-

set the business drive going with a speech last winter at Des Moines, fowa. Illness caught up with him soon afterward, and he had to forget the condition of business to recover a measure of personal health. Spotted through the sessions also are speeches by Secretary Wallace, a resident of Red Bird. Spotted through the sessions also for Edward Irade Commission; Sens. Wilson, Wagoner (D-Wyo), chairman of the Federal monopoly inquiry. Jess Wilson, Wagoner (D-Wyo), chairman of the Federal monopoly inquiry. And General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the Federal monopoly inquiry. And General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the Federal monopoly inquiry. Received the company, who recently resigned as an side to Hopkina.

The supreme court held today that the federal elevation to register any support to register any colored through the seasons also are specches by Secretary Wallace, a resident of Red Bird. Spotted through the seasons also for the Spotted through the Spo

over NBC, CBS and MBS hookups.

Adds Tension

ed ready to meet Russian

and Poland.

bassador to London, would ask the cept minimum provisions acceptable

Britain and France have pledgaid in defense of their independence. Turkey and Britain have reached a mutual assistance agreement and a parallel accord is under negotiation between Tur-

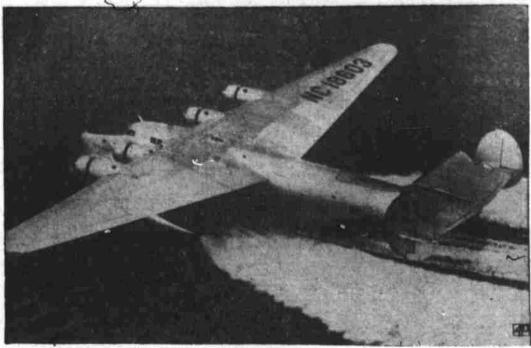
Whether the Danzig slaying would have serious repercussions depended more on Berlin and Warsaw than on the free city, it was believed. While Danzig Nazis looked to Berlin for reaction, the foreign office withheld comment, apparently anxious to have the sign-

ment took steps to keep Poland's ment-controlled newspapers to comment editorially on the shoot-

## might be used as a basis for tax JAIL EMPTY OVER

spent the week in a series of rains ning riderless from the tree 8:30 p. m. Central Standard Time peratures here.

# **NEGRO REGISTRATION INVALID**



YANKEE CLIPPER COMPLETES ATLANTIC FLIGHT

MARSEILLE, France, May 22 (P)—The Yankee Clipper alighted here today at 3:40 p. m. (8.40 a m. CST) completing its first regularly-scheduled commercial flight across the Atlantic. The giaint flying boat carried mail but no commercial passengers on its inaugural flight. Its arrival had been delayed almost two hours by a detour to skirt storms over Southern France after it had "turned the corner of Spain" to fly eastward over the Pyrenees on the final leg of the flight from Lison, Portugal. (T Clipper is shown above as it took off from Port Washington, N. Y., on its memorable flight).

# TELLS OF CAMPAIGN TO HELP AMERICAN PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, May 22 (P)-Dudley P. Gilbert, new York socialite, told the Dies committee on un-American activities today he had been trying for months to organize a campaign to "help the American people be ready" for a "red revolution." Examined closely about letters he wrote to J. E.

Campbell, Owensboro, Ky., with whom he was associated, Gilbert told the committee that "I figured that very shortly we would be faced with a civil war from the left." "I thought that if they took over the country-

what was left of it—the country would have to rise
up under the Franco method," Gilbert testified.
Representative Healey (D-Mass) inquired
whether Gilbert meant a military dictatorship.

"If something like that did take place we would have to do something like Franco," the witness re-plied. "We did not advocate a military movement but only that the people would have to fight back. Gilbert said he was afraid that the revolution would be accomplished either directly or through a scheme of conducting raids on government bonds and cutting off the nation's supplies of food and

water and "bringing the country to its knees."

In answer to further questions, the witness said that the American people "would have to adopt some form of the nationalist movement" and that "pressure" would have to be brought on both political parties to improve the general economic situation throughout the nation.

Road Boosters

All local members of the asso

ciation, chamber of commerce di-

rectors, and others interested in

promoting tourist traffic along

the all-weather transcontinental

route are invited to join in a din-

ner affair at the Crawford for the

Carl H. Heilbron, San Diego, Calif., chairman of the association,

said that the size of the motorcade

had been cut to around 35 members.

York and the fair, advertising the

Broadway route. When the motor-

cade returns here the morning of

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)

to the procession.

COURT RULES

court of appeals.

JUDGES' SALARIES

SUBJECT TO TAX,

visiting highway delegates.

# Four Convicts

parently anxious to have the signing of the treaty with Italy completed without too much agitation 125 peace officers obtained a rifle continue the consideration of a sucand ammunition from a mountainside sheep camp during the night and told the herder, "they'll never a new root at Temple for when it pauses here for one hour take us alive!

As a result the posses called today for additional men and Warden P. G. Meredith dispatched five officers from the state penitentiary in Boise armed with two machine guns. He told them to "take no chances." Crouch is in the rigged country

between the north and middle forks of the Payette river about 60 miles Prison Board SANDERSON REPORTED north of Boise. The four long-term convicts, described by Warden as "mighty tough," escaped from the prison Saturday morning. The herder identified the four

> of the gang (Cliff Daugherty, 35) "We're going to fight alive!" said Corbin. The other convicts were Lonnie

#### OLNEY BANKER IS FATALLY INJURED IN RIDING MISHAP

OLNEY, May 22 (P)-Wright Mc-Clatchy, 48, Olney banker and former district chairman of the Texas

Olney hospital. His wife and two ler of Huntsville.

# OKLAHOMA'S STATUTE AGAINST

### MAY BE SELECTED Board of trustees for the Big Here Tuesday

NEW PRINCIPAL

Spring Independent School district a new post at Temple

Other school matters are due to at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. be discussed by the board at the

# Lister Heads

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)-Dr. Sidney but that it is possible that the size M. Lister of Houston was elected will increase as cars are added by chairman of the state prison board towns on the itinerary.

at an organization meeting of the The caravan is en route to New at an organization meeting of the board here today.

Wearden of Victoria, who continues as a board member. S. D. Chesnutt of Kenedy was

ondition was reported as critical, Walling, 31; Raymond Curtis, 20, chosen vice-chairman and Mrs. C. Big Spring likely will add a car A. Teagle of Houston was re-elected secretary.

It was the first important board meeting since Governor W.

Lee O'Daniel appointed three new members to the important body which supervises the state prison

The new members, all of whom were present, are Ernest L. Kurth

Retiring Chairman Wearden list-The accident occurred on the Mc- ed as among accomplishments of ice committee through which a program of physical and oral ex-

See LISTER, Page 5, Col. 2

#### M'CASLAND RETURNS WITH MORE MEDALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCasland re-

## Measure Is First Vote Tempers Flare Dur-

### ing Bitter Debate On Pension Financing

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP) -Amid bristling debate the house refused today, 110 to 25, to kill an omnibus tax bill estimated to raise approximately \$15,000,000 annually for social security purposes.

Sponsors Assalled Tempers flared as much as at any time this session in argument climaxed by the house's refusal to strike out the enacting clause of the nnibus tax bill.

Rep. W. N. Corry of Keller, who sent up the amendment designed to kill the bill, assailed sponsors of the measure, particularly G. C. Morris of Greenville and Joe Keity Kelth, who was seated at the

press table, jumped forward when Corry brought in an assertion that certain breweries were among Keith's clients. The men stood three feet apart and exchanged verbal blows but there were no physical punches. Answering Corry, Morris said amid applause that "if I had to

choose a member of the legislature on the basis of honesty and integrity, I'd pick J. e Keith as quickly as anyone." He denounced Corr "impugning the motives of felow members of the house." "I can't think of a flimsier reaen," Morris said, "than this in ask-

ing you to kill a bill because of Ha Advocates of the measure terpreted the vote as an indica-tion the house would pass it in substantially its present form. They hoped to send the bill to the senate within 24 hours.

The upper branch, meanwhile, dopted a resolution asking the house to "cooperate" in passing the tional amendment which has been rejected four times. Opinion differd as to whether this was eviden that the senate probably would not

approve a statutory tax bill. Corry contended the bill would delay adequate financing of old age pensions, its passage was posal already had been sent the senate, its oil tax section probably would be invalidated and it was "full of inequitable provisi-

would raise \$2,250,000 in additional would yield \$7,227,350 in new money. The bill also provides for a large number of other levies, in-

The senate resolution, before its 18-8 approval, drew the fire of Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San

cluding a sales tax on articles

classed as luxuries, such as high-

priced automobiles, jewels and

The San Angelo member charged the senate state affairs com mittee bottled up a house ap-proved gross receipts tax bill sent See LEGISLATURE, Page 5, Col. 1

### June 9, pointing toward the association convention in San Diego, WIDOW QUESTIONED ABOUT MURDERS

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP) -Police from two states today questioned thrice-widowed Rose Carina about the deaths of husbands investigators said she might have Eastern insurance-murder syndi-Reversing previous decisions, the cate.

the opinion that ruled specifically tors said was poisoned. More than that the federal government could 50 other deaths have been attributcollect an income tax on the \$12,500 salary received in 1936 by Joseph W. Woodrough of Omaha, a in which high police officials said

judge of the United States circuit she gave valuable information, was placed immediately at the disposa The court ruled on March 27 of officers from Hammonton, N. J. that federal and state employes, her home town. They said other than federal judges, have no wanted to question her about the constitutional immunity from in-death of her third husband, An-

# EIGHT PLANE CRASHES

Iomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

al proposition

the proposition would go far to re-

ficiently realized, dispel a large this is best."

can prevail over prejudice and par-tisanship. But, nevertheless, I be-

controversy would give way to con-structive debate among men, be

The fundamental proposition that

has been demonstrated in their testimony is, as Professor Hansen

put it, that "the margin of income

and Currie testimony.

### Dig Spring Herald

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#### BOY, AND CAN WE USE IT!

Jim Farley on his current trans ontinental tour has been predicting a business upsurge resembling

Whatever else you choose to say about this country, we certainly

There is tremendous strength latent behind a system which can move forward, even slowly and cumbrously, in the face of war fears, in the face on a nation-wide coal strike, in the face of an unpredictable tax system and a congress that talks economy and then bursts the dam of budget limits set by an executive they have condemned

When, in spite of all these things, the national ecenomy moves creakingly forward, you know that underneath there is strength. Givan any sort of a chance it will by MORGAN M. BEATTY rise to the surface somehow. rise to the surface somehow.

with \$12,883,000,000 last year.

The coal strike is over. The nation will be prosperity of its, and the law. The figure that the law of through by washing dishes, the aspiration of it depended on inventical investment the nation will be prosperity. It may also strike to rice, was so feeble and so temporate. The figure that the law of the coal strike is over. The nation will be prosperity of its, and the law of the coal strike is over. The nation of its depicted on inventical the coal strike is over. The nation of its depicted on inventical the nati construction industries are holding up well. Traffic should spurt, now administration put over the new that the mines have resumed working and re-stocking of exhausted in government to do it . . I have coal bins begins. Employment is ciency in democracy in 25 years, gaining slightly, not enough, but and they swear they haven't sacri-

The stage is set for a considerable revival of business this sum-mer. The bigger units of business, realizing that they must function conditions exactly please them or not, have succeeded in making money in the first quarter. It can be done. It is being done.

What the country needs right to wait and see; but in the new now is: forget Europe and its war talk, forget politics and partisan-ship, forget griping, and saw wood!

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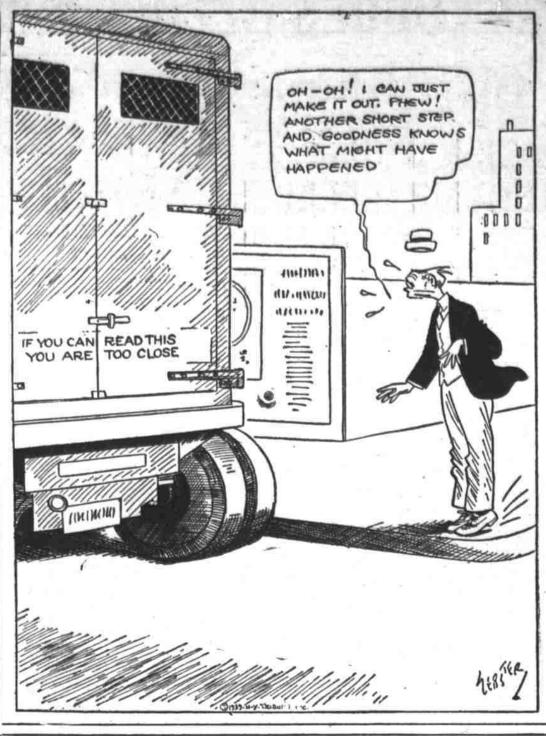
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### TIME TO RECOVER



### The Timid Soul



### Govt. Reorganization Moves Called Steps Toward A New Design For Democracy

with \$12,883,000,000 last year.

by the name of "government reorganization." But don't let that fool issue. than last year. But not enough you. What goes on is a lot closer better, considering what a poor to home plate than a mere moving Byrnes Tells 'Em day for government agencies.

quarter of this year. That is more ganization is efficiency and economy in our bureaucracy, but—far the same period of last year.

States needs to be about 15 minons plant way and economy in our bureaucracy, but—far more important—it was found neconomic favor of it.

Wilson, and Coolidge were in play drums in a dance band. In college, where he worked his way to create a new device. The control of the same period of last year.

The

ferent story. They swear by—and office will telephone me . . . in—the Congressional Record that the Constitution has been scrapped, ment by decree.

At Least Evolutionary

As for who's right, we'll just

tionary, perhaps revolutionary.

By this device, the President proposes and the Congress disposes; the President initiates, the Congress vetoes. The normal demo-

act within 60 days, or forever after Supreme Court met yet have to de-hold its peace. But if the two cide whether the law itself is conhouses can get together, they can stitutional. by a simple majority veto any re-organization plan—and thereby kill has started the ball rolling with

BICYCLES City Park Swimming Pool

One Day Service Cleaning and Pressing Master Cleaners

GOVT REORGANIZATION 3 col8 that the President and the Congress have decided to swap their KBST NOTES magic wands of power in the name March, announced the Alexander WASHINGTON—Call time out of efficiency. It IS odd. Only the Berch Youthful consecutive month in which the few minutes, and you'll discover national income was larger than that the Congress and the President of the United States are working up a new design for democracy the first quarter of 1939 is estimated at \$14.332.000.000. at \$14,332,000,000 as compared The pattern of their effort goes ding our lawmakers to face the

proposes and the Congress disposes; the President initiates, the Congress vetoes. The normal democratic procedure is, therefore, reversed in two of the three branches of our government. The third, the Supreme Court, still holds the final kibiting power, doing business at the same old constitutional stand. So, we now have the President proposing definite, rigid plans to streamline the executive branch of the sovernment.

The Congress has no right under the two bouses can upset the reorganization apple cart, and scurry plans he sets up; it may not filibust.

The Congress has no right under the new law to tamper with any plans he sets up; it may not filibust.

Furthermore—and finally—the

COFFEE and COFFEE

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gaining slightly, not enough, but and they swear they haven't sacrigo out of this chamber now, I will
an orchestra, and singing. Next he
some, and relief rolls have been ficed the democratic principle to iced the democratic principle to go out of this champer now, I will an orchestra, and singing. Next the sion, brought the whole lackieve their end.

The opposition camp tells a diffman who has been appointed to ferent story. They swear by—and office will telephone me . . - Keith circuit. Then back in Indicates the control of the phone in the singer, and toured the lions to a little more than 40 billions. So it is clear that to be worther than the control of the phone in the control of the phone in the phone in the singer, and singing. Next the sion, brought the whole in the phone is signed with another orchestra as licented as the phone in the phone is signed with another orchestra as licented "How many sensitors have come anapolis the young artist joined and ried about the amount of capital to me to say, I am for reorganization with Raymond investment is to be worried about to me to say, 'I am for reorganization, but I have a good friend, on
such and such a commission from
Soott, whose six-man "Quintet" is
reorganization? We forget the advice of the great Champ Clark,

Berch made his radio debut over
ty, between bad times, fairly bad
times, and really bad times. who said: 'We listen . . to those station WKBN, Youngstown, Ohio,

to wait and see; but in the new who have access to our ears, and as singer and announcer, intro-reorganization law we do have a forget the multitudes who can ducing himself in one voice, and recovery is, therefore, the problem new design that is certainly evolu-lionary, nerhans revolutionary. thank himself for the performance, year. That is what is worrying In 1936 Jack became a network Wall street and that is what is worthrough the Senate, only after a recess was taken to unscramble a ter of ceremonies.

# Are Favored

ers were Barney Clark, Beaumont professional, and G. W. Shine, Jr., professional, an of San Marcon.

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there was along with much pros-parity, a great mass of unemploy-ment. To have had as full employ-

change in the amount of capital inchange in the amount of capital in-vested by government. The real dif-ference between government spend-ing, financed by the sale of bonds, between the best year of Coolidge ing, financed by the sale of bonds, between the best year of Coolidge and the best year of Rossevelt is that under Coolidge it was the states and cities that did the investment. We should see that our real task is to encourage private enterprise to invest what it can and then to supplement it by public investment, and serious difference. But seement, (Copyright, 1939, New York Trinomically total government investment.)

## TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

of her long black curls, his smile the parallel hallway on the right indulgent. "What is the naughty side of the house. Problems Of Parenthood

problem of recovery. If the country, if congress, and if the president, would only fix in mind the alternative and the content of the content "You mustn't do naughty things, that all the cars were gone. She Betsy, whether you get ice-cream went over to the bed and picked "I'm happy if you are," she said. that has now "But wouldn't you like to travel?

Have furs and jewels and things

"Why?" ed by the testi-like that?" he persisted. "I'm not mony of Profes- doing anything for you. I didn't red, his eyes beseeching Tally's. sor Hansen and even take you on a honeymoon." LIPPMANN Dr. Currie, there A shadow darkened her face. would be a lot more light and very "I've traveled enough. This is what much less heat in the current con- I want, Bob. Those other things-"What's punished mean?"

roversies.

In fact, a full understanding of can't miss what you've never had." "Exactly." "If you did want them I'd get Hot Water

solve the cadlock between congress and the administration, and between Washington and the busi-"I know you would, darling, but ness community. The underlying trying to do it would make you so truth, on which competent men are now agreed, would, if it were suf-Gramp, endeavoring to eat corn-

part of the confusion, the suspicion and the destructive divisions that are paralyzing this country at home looked up long enough to say, "For and impairing its influence abroad. I know this is a large assertion, o' sense!" Beisy wriggled out of her high minded these days to believe that chair and scrambled up on Bob's

— 'member once you promised me ice-cream if I didn't do something lieve that violent and irreconcilable naughty?" He poked a finger through one

studied and digested the Hansen lions in 1925, Between Coolidge and rashly. Roosevelt government power be-came greatly centralized but gov-Roosevelt government power became greatly centralized but government investment increased only Tally and I have a lot of work to their ribbon and tried it on. a little.

The next thing we observe is that the capital investment in mining which is created by the capital-goods industries...fills the gap beand manufacturing was substantialtween prosperity and depression." ly larger in 1937 than in 1925, about It is, in other words, the money 3,000 million dollars as against 2,600 spent on machinery and on all million dollars. So we may say that, kinds of construction which detached together, government, manutermines whether times are good facturing and mining were investspent on machinery and on all million dollars. So we may say that, kinds of construction which determines whether times are good facturing and mining were investor bad, whether there is full employment or unemployment.

We have, of course, heard this ment is, therefore, not there.

"No," she pouted. "I'm mad at you'll be sorry."

Tally said, "Betts, if you don't keep kuist I'll put in bed and you'll have to stay there all after moon in the would just take this one and then forgotten all about it. She would just take those things."

before. We have heard it a thous-and times from Wall Street bank-unemployment originates. In 1937 and times from Wall Street pank-unemployment originates. Invested ors, from corporation managers, railroads and utilities invested Gretchen said to her mother, "I ers, from corporation managers, railroaus and distributed from republican erators, from connearly 800 millions less than they never could make her mind, Mama.

Neither could you. Gramp spoiled TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS Berch Youthful Veteran Of The

Servative editors. But we are now hearing it also from the president, from this committee which has in charge the laying of the basis for New Deal policy, and from economists who are among the most trusted technical advisers of the administration.

Smiling Jack Berch, who inaugurates a new program over station KBST with his Gulfspray it also from the president, from the president from the president, from the president, from the president from the president

better, considering what a poor year 1938 was.

Profits are up. The National City Bank of New York presents figures to indicate that 305 leading troporations made a industrial corporations made net profits of \$206,000,000 in the first quarter of this year. That is more quarter of this year. That is more quarter of this year. That is more than double the profits reported in 1828 was.

By the his Gulfspray Gang, Tuesday, May 23, at 12:45 Gang,

about 18 billions annually in such snorted, his wrinkled jaws twitcha way that we do not get the excessive construction of the late 20's and the excessive inventories of crasy bout Tally, too, swen if she The real differences of opinion

Broadly speaking, the problem of rescovery is, therefore, the problem of getting 18 billions invested each restore employment if only the government would encourage profits what is worrying the New Dealers who are put the problem of restore employment if only the government would encourage profits and remove various restrictions. There are others who do not believe girl with a lot of snooty notions and too much money." that private enterprise, even if libNow, we can get further light on erated, could take sufficient capi-

problem by comparing the main the radical group inside the New Favorites were Jimmy Demaret items of capital investment in 1925 Deal, who do not want private enand Jack Burke, Houston professand in 1937.

The first thing we must observe cause their objective is not social is that contrary to the general be-lief there was no spectacular

demanded. "Spanked?"

poked out her tongue at Tally, ence. You can't boss me any more at all!" she declared. "Tve got a new Betsy went over to Jocelyn's dress-daddy and he won't let you spank ing table and inspected the array

Gretchen stepped into the breach. could keep it playing by putting "Of course he can, Betsy. You have there is such a thing as truth which lap. "Mister Bob—I mean, Daddy to mind everybody in our family The child's lower lip protruded. full of costume jewelry, glittering with colored stones, fascinated and Bob is not going to spoil you." "He promised me ice-cream to be she wailed. good!"

they economists, republican bust-ment in 1937 was only about 800 cream you want if you're a good finally abandoning the earrings be-ness men or New Dealers, who have millions as compared with 527 mil-girl all the time," Bob promised cause she could not fasten them on

do and I can't take you into town

clared, stiffening.
"Then you will be punished," Bob said firmly. "Now give me a kiss impelled her to run to the said firmly. "Now give me a kiss impelled her to run to the dows. Oh . . it was Jocelyn! Betsy swiftly determine "No," she pouted. "I'm mad at course of action. Mister Betsy swiftly determine to the said firmly."

When the two men had left

"Tally."

"Well, you never mind about St, 6.

on that red-headed Russell gal, She Chatham, FW, 11.

In any event, we know at least what our problem is. The problem is how to induce the investment of "Calling me a fool, are ye?" he

don't let on. I've seen plenty o' among competent men begin here.
For there are some who think that other .

Bracelet And Doll

Betsy, supposedly taking a nap in her upstairs bedroom, remained ment. To nave and as full employment in 1937 as we had in 1925, we has started the hall rolling with the deader than a doornail.

Off hand, it may seem odd to you off have a first hand please in the said you'll have a first hand please in the feet of democracy working out its destiny.

Ment in 1937 as we had in 1925, we should have invested more capital two players were off here today on problem by comparing the main started the hall rolling with the intervention of two groups have a first hand please in the said you'll have a first hand please in the problem by comparing the main the radical group inside the New of the main started the hall rolling with the intervention of two groups have an employed. But actually we include the house. Then, on small the intervention of two groups have about a lease capital.

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This debate is confused, however, quiet until she heard her mother two players were off here today on employed. But actually we include the house. Then, on small the intervention of two groups in the employed. But actually we include the house are the very players were desting two players were off here today on the feet, he wandered along the and you'll have a first hand plecture of democracy working out its desting.

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At the end of the week Tally informed the family over midday dinner that Bob was a born farmer.

Her eyes snapped with impish promptings. "I won't tell."

Bob's face glowed with pleasure. "Blackmail, eh?"

Huh-uh. Ice-cream. Strawber- nobdy was at home she had gone in my life." he told them with simple sincerity. "I guess I'm a serior."

Tally started to say something. THE CRUX OF THE

PROBLEM OF RECOVERY

The great achievement of Senstor O'Mahoney's committee is that
it has succeeded in defining the
in grows and feeding chickens. I

problem of recovlike going to bed early and getting

problem of recov-

> "Why?"
> "Because — well—" he floundits pretty painted face. While red, his eyes beseeching Tally's. "Because if you're a bad girl patting its real auburn hair she you'll be punished," her uncle stathad named it Molly after a little she girl who had once visited her in. Texas. The little girl had been red-haired and pretty. The fact that they had fought constantly She snuggled closer to Bob and over everything made no difer-

Carrying the doll under her arm, me. Will you, Daddy?"

Bob wirthed with embarrass jars. A green glass container with ment. "The water is getting too hot pictures painted on it attracted her for me Tally." ment. "The water is getting too hot for me, Tally."

"What water? I don't see any jar played a tinkling tune. Startled water," Betsy complained. "Tally can't spank me, can he? Can he?"

primeric planted on it attacted the lid and the jar played a tinkling tune. Startled water," betsy complained. "Tally perimented and discovered she

Tiring of this, she spied next s with colored stones, fascinated her. One by one she tried on the "And you may have all the ice- rings and bracelets and earrings, her tiny ear-lobes. However, she

She wondered if Jocelyn would miss the wide gold bracelet with "Then I'll be naughty," she de- the big green stones in it. There were so many here. The sudden sound of a car below impelled her to run to the win-

noon. Come on, Bob, let's get go- these things with her to show him what she wanted him to get her.

Continued tomo

Hits: Lucadello, SA, 56, Easter 2-base hits: Gerlach, St, 14, Scof-3-base hits: Byrnes, SA, 6,

ck Clarke, D, Washington, St, Corbett, OC 5. Home runs: Cullop, H, 7, Conners Stolen bases: Metha, FW, 12, Runs batted in: Scoffic, H, 34,

Easterling, OC, 31. Innings pitched: Corbett, FW, 79 Greer, FW, 78. Strikeouts: Eaves, St, 52, White, H. 45. Games won: Dickson, H, Eaves,

St, 7, McDougall, SA, Gliatto, D.

Prince, OC, 6.

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Obie Bristow Beaten In Odessa Golf Tourney Finals, 4 And 2

## Ladies Night Is Scheduled For Tonight

Lefty Lucas Scattered Ten Hits Over Route

By HANT HART

Pampa, Tony Rego's Big Spring Barons took an 8-4 licking at the hands of the Lamesa Loboes before the largest paying crowd of the here Sunday after- J. Roden ..... 136 145 113- 394

With almost 2,000 fans looking on, more than 1,300 of them paid, the Mason . . . . . . . 104 165 151- 420 Lamesans combed the offerings of Jodie Marek and his successor, at the expense of Marek who left Stalcup , .....113 128 one of the best relief jobs of the season in working two rounds but

his efforts were useless.

Lefty Lucas, whom Marek bested in a pitchers' duel at Lamesa last week, surrendered 10 blows but scattered them over the route. Only Bobby Decker could solve him for more than one lick, the diminutive Baron keystoner ing up with singles in his

Keep It Up

They added tallies in each of the Williams . . . . . . 6 676 

over the left field wall.

The irryaders worked over Marek again in the sixth and seventh frames, closing out their afternoon's scoring efforts with the help of glaring fielding weaknesses on Harry Lester 

ble killing but Hobson came home. Decker followed with a blow into center field, went to second when Loyd was passed and home on Tex

night around 8:15 with the management again playing host to the women. All women will be admitted Midland's Cardinals return to town to open shop Tuesday evening. Howard Co. R. 8 4 .686

AB R H PO A E Taylor's . ..... 5 ..... 6 1 1 2 2 Haney, 2b ..... 6 2 3 3 Stone, If ..... 5 0 1 0 Allday, rf ..... 8 1 1 2 Archibald, 1b .... 5 1 1 8 Field Is Fast Bates, c ...... 3 0 2 9 1 Lucas, p ...... 4 1 1 0 1

Totals ......41 8 15 27 11 3 Loyd, 1b ...... 3 0 1 8 0 Walton, m ..... 4 0 1 1 0 Gigli, x ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 a 36-hole grind.

Staney, rf ...... 5 0 1 0 0 0 Fourteen of the entries were Capps, 3b ...... 3 1 1 5 1 1 from Fort Worth including Pro-Schmidt, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0 fessionals Dutch Grout, Smiley Hobson, ss ...... 4 2 1 2 4 1 Rowland, Skeet Fincher and Ray-Berndt, c ...... 4 6 1 8 1 0 mond Gafford, and Amateur Billy In England Marshall, xx .... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals .......36 4 8 27 11 3 X-batted for Walton in 9th. XXX-batted for Trantham in carned runs, Lamesa 5, Big Spring Liverpool, 5 and 4. XX-batted for Marek in 7th.

AXX—batted for Trantham in 3; double plays, Guynes to Haney 5; double plays, Guynes to Haney 6; double plays, Guynes to Haney 7; double plays, Guynes to Haney 6; double plays, Guynes; stolen bases, Full-lenwider, Aliday, Guynes; stolen bases, Full-lenwider five holes on the head of the first five holes on the head of the head of the head of the head of th son, Marshall, home runs, Atom base hits, pitchers' statistics, Marek 8 runs playing today, also moved into the bald. Hobson; three base hits, pitchers' statistics, Marek 8 runs playing today, also moved into the fault of the country of the count Bates, Loyd, Capps, Schmidt; left pitcher, Marck; umpires, Fritz and umph over John Cowley of Rother-on base, Lan esa 12, Big Spring 9; Smith; time, 1:59.

# Bowling League VETERAN HURLERS, PACED BY DIZ DEAN, ... STANDINGS ..

Ramsey . .....171 147 156- 474

Totals . . . . 859 811 877-2547 MILLER'S BEER-LEBleu . . . . . 178 172 211- 561 IS CHASED BY

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Ft. Worth Golf

FORT WORTH, May 22 (AP) With three places in the national

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Lane . ...... 1

COCA COLA-

By Judson Bailey Associated Press taff Totals . ....913 753 901-2510 Their ranks are thinned and thinning, and some always falter along the line of march, but the veterans still parade these warm McDaniel . . . . . 121 156 126- 403 spring days to a hallowed mound out in the center of the major Jones . ......164 155 111— 430 league ball parks.

Brothers . . . . . 129 163 133- 425 They were there yesterday-Dizzy Denn, Bob Grove, Carl Hubbell, Tommy Bridges, Lefty Gomez, Ted Lyons and Fred Totals . . . . 657 787 637—2072 DR. PEPPER—

They were there the day before-129— 370 there again—Wes Ferrell, Willis Root and a handful of others.

Totals . . . . 630 667 724-2021 Most of them have been in the Bohannon . ..... 6 800 133

Dean is only 28 years old and this the meeting.

is just his eighth season in the two following frames, scoring in the second on Dave Archibald's home run, and another in the fifth before Dick Hobson could finally break the ice in the Barons' part

American league 15 years ago and still takes a turn once a week Bridges in what was a hot pitching battle for five innings-until some of the younger Red Sockers cut loose for an 8-3 rout which was Detroit's fifth straight set-back. Grove got himself a home run to enhance the occasion, First Loss

The loss was Bridges' first against five victories this year. Lyons, even more of a veterar

Twins Cafe ....20 13 .608 23.318 it was Hadley, an American leaguer Mont. Ward ...17 13 .586 19.823 since 1927, who got credit for the In the eighth doubles by Billy Coca Cola . . . . 17 16 . . 515 20,819 12-6 victory when the New York Capps and Curt Schmidt were combined to give the Barons their other the Carl Strom . . . . . 16 14 . . 533 18,785 busy for their 11th consecutive win. Dr. Pepper ....15 18 .454 20,646 day and was charged with the New The two teams get together to- Lone Star .....14 19 .424 20,689 York Giants' 4-1 defeat at Pitts-Robinson . ....11 19 .366 18,684 burgh.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds made it unanimous for the western clubs and continued 7,134 7,134 7,144 their neck and neck race in the 6,886 National league by beating, respectively, the Phillies, 5-2, and the 6,201 Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-2.

The Dodgers lost their undefeated "rookie" hurling star, Whitlow Wyatt, with a sprained knee before the Reds started rampaging so the defeat went to their 15-year veteran, fat Freddie Fitzalmmons. The Philadelphia Athletics move. into sixth place in the American

league by besting the St. Louis

open the goal, 29 North Texas golf-Charley Yates 0 country club's golf course here in Wins Opener

HOYLAKE, Eng., May 22 (49) Jack Munger of the fast Dallas Trantham, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 amateurs, Tony Butler, San Angelo Charife Yates, defending champion Rego, XXX ....... 1 0 1 0 0 0 professional, a number of Dallas from Atlanta, Ga., advanced to the professionals, and entrants from second round of the British ama-East Texas cities were in the field. teur golf championship today by deefating Bruce Thompson of

Yates meets Donald Cameron

cottish internationalist in 1936, in the second round tomorrow and Chapman faces M. W. Budd. Ned Phillips of Philadelphia will meet J. S. F. Morrison. "Trail-" Bill Holt, of Syracuse, and Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champion, will not play until Wed-

Powell Crichton, Jr., of New York, who was scheduled to play Holt in the second round, with-drew, sending the Syracuse player into the third round. The only upset of the first roun-was the defeat of Hop. Michaelicott, who won the title the las-ime the championship was played here in 1933. He dropped a 2 and decision to Tom Edwards w Welsh

## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Keeping in step with the progressive program of the national semi-pro congress, Emil Anderson, local sporting goods dealer, is planning to make his district meeting, slated to be held in Odessa June 21 through July 2, a far better meeting than his initial one at Colorado last year.

With prize money to the first place team listed at least at \$500, Anderson said he expected to limit the playing field to 12 of the best semi-pro teams in West Texas. Winner, of course, will be sent to the state tournament at Waco later in July where a shot at the Wichita national finals will be in the offing.

berry and Ed Davis, absorbed a

licking in an exhibition match

with a San Angelo team in the

Concho city Sunday afternoon as D. P. Ausmus, formerly of Big Spring, opened his new Palomar

Black Cats To

Play Under

son here Thursday night.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

the game for a pinch hitter in the H. Smith ......156 152 160—468 Hudlin, Earl Whitehill, Charley and Odessa—will, of course, enter. Others albalis to each batter. ready lined up for play are an big show from 10 to 15 years and El Paso team, and possibly as Obie Bristow in the semifinal Dizzy, often mentioned as an \$185,their names are as familiar in two from that city, the Hamround, lost to both. He suffered a nonmany households as that of the lin General C r u d e Oilers, terrific sun burn while playing months ago.

That is why evGoldsmith and Seagraves.

139 ed by fans throughout the country. also expected entries from off for medalist honors.

130 Earns Shutout

Tubbook San Angelo and Old Diz, for instance, started a Lubbock, San Angelo and

> All games will be played in To the state winner will go at

least \$1,500 - while the national champion will gain at least \$5,000. The supreme champion, too, will be dispatched to Peurto Rico for a series of exhibitions. Texas' only other district tournament will be conducted at Waxa-Ares Here

hachie beginning June 19 under

the supervision of Dick Adair.

The semi-pros, from Ray Dument, national chief, on down, are expecting their greatest year. professional game the sport has grown by leaps and bounds during the last five years. No less than 150,000 people are expected to sit in on the Wichita battles, which will be conducted August 11-23, inclusive.

B League

W. L. Pet. Pins

Gomez was batted out by the end, battled a scorching sun as well aftermath, 9-8. Odessa golf tournament last week- gaining the first, 12-7, and the sociation at the National Rifle

TAKE REGULAR **MOUND TURN** 

CHICAGO, May 22 (2)—The Chicago Cubs are going to be hard to live with from now on and Dizzy Dean is responsible for the added zest and aggressiveness in their drive to retain the National League pennant. It all happened yesterday afternoon. Dean, starting his first game of the season, turned in a pitching masterpiece. He set the

Boston Bees down with three hits, issued no walks and struck out two men to give the Cubs their first shutout of the year, 4

The lanky, 28-year-old hurler used only 74 pitches, slightly less All the Permian Basin league teams—Crane, Texon, than an average of 2 and a half

"I felt fine all the way." "When I get a start on a hot day STANDINGS

on base. It was 50 degrees when I went five innings last Tuesday and it was plenty chilly Sunday. So 

From now on I won't have to Clovis . ........................12 back in to get my pay check the BIG SPRING .....12 first and 15th of the month."

Amarillo . .....12 There was much enthusiasm Abilene . . . . . . . 8 videnced by the Cubs as they let Midland . ...... 8 it be known that Dean apparently was ready to take a regular turn was ready to take a regular turn on the mound with Bill Lee, Larry French and Clay Bryant—the latter when he recovers from a sore arm. They pointed to his brilliant showing against the Bees following washing against the Bees following washington 11 an almost equally creditable per-

formance five days previously. In Philadelphia . . . . 10 s relief role against Brooklyn he St. Louis ........10 allowed no runs and struck out National League

### Tickets will be placed on sale Laredoan Champ

oday for the Big Spring Black Cats' first night game of the sea-Victors in five straight games Eighth engineers, Laredo, won the the Cats will play Odessa in Baron park here Thursday evening, according to a tantative assenting. cording to a tentative arrangement. National Rifle association trophy TODAY'S GAMES After swamping Lamesa here for a year and bagging \$50 prize Friday afternoon, 12-2, and edging money.

out Odessa, 5-3, in Odessa, the From the twenty-first men a Black Cats invaded Lamesa Sun-team captain and ten men will be Doug Jones, slipping in the day and escaped with a double win, selected to represent the state asmeet, Camp Perry, March 13,

WT-NM League

Midland 4, Abilene 2. Clovis 8, Pampa 7. Lamesa 8, Big Spring 4. Lubbock 10, Amerillo 9,

exas League Fort Worth 4-5, Dallas 1-3. Tulse 10-3, Oklahoma City 2-6. Shreveport 5, Houston 2, Beaumont at San Antonio (night)

merican League Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4. Boston 8, Detroit 3, New York 12, Cleveland 6.

Chicago 3, Washington 2 nnings). ational League Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2.

Pittsburgh 4, New York 1. Chicago 4, Boston 0. St. Louis 5, Philadelpnia 2.

merican Association

Louisville 2, Indianapolis 5. St. Paul 10, Minneapolts 0. Milwaukee 5-3, Kansas City 2-4. Columbus 5-2, Toledo 1-6.

Memphis 9, Nashville 1, Birmingham 3-2, Chattanooga 1-2. Little Rock 3-0. Knoxville 1-2.

Team-Pampa . ...........14 Amarillo . ......12 .333 C. Asher, Odessa.

Team-Cincinnati . .......17 

Texas League Dallas at Fort Worth. Shreveport at Houston Beaumont at Ean. Antonio. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, (All night games.)

## Eddie Morgan, Ex-Local Boy, Is Champion

Dong Jones Loses; Local Boys Share In Awards

ODESSA, May 22.—After liminating Doug Jones, Big Spring, defending champion and favorite, in the semifinals, Big Spring's Obie Bristow was in turn eliminated by (10 Eddie Morgan, former Big Spring shot artist and now of Odessa, in the finals of the Odessa invitational golf tournament here Sunday afternoon, 4 and 2.

Bristow's hot putter, his best weapon in the disposal of Jones, had cooled off by afternoon and Morgan rallied after the turn to triumph easily. Both had 34's for an even break through nine.

J. Gordon was four under par on the first three holes in his match with Jones and finished the first nine two up. He had 14-one putt greens, finishing the match three under standard figures. Jones was

Jones later was beaten by Raymond Stoker, Odessa, in a playoff for medalist honors.

The third flight title went to ,692 Tom Neel, Big Spring, who de-,615 feated O. O. Craig, Big Spring, in the finals, 4-2. In fourth flight play George 480 Neel, Big Spring, captured title 462 laurels with a 5-3 victory over F.

## Pet. Tennis Club To .815 .696 Have Picnic

The Big Spring Tennis association will meet for a joint business session and picnic at the city park Wednesday, 6 p. m. President Harold Harvey announced this morning.

All members are to bring a bas-.640 ket lunch. .630 Plans for the city tennis tourns-.536 ment, which begins Friday afternoon, will be discussed. ,481

Santone Bowlers Lead

GALVESTON, May 22 (A)-San Antonio entrants moved into the lead in nine divisions here last night in the Texas ten pin association tournament.

The annual meeting of delegates awarded the 1940 tournament to the Houston Turn Verein club and elected A. J. Zilker of Houston



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Bay It With Music. To Be Announced. WOR Symphony. MBS. Jan Garber, MBS. Address by President Roos velt. MBS.

To Be Announced. To Be Announced. The Lone Ranger, MBS, Goodnight. Tuesday Morning News, TSN.

Morning Roundup, TSN. 7:45 Morning Hymns, TSN, Devotional. 8:15 Monte Magee. Grandma Travels, TSN. 8:30 John Metcalf, MBS. 9:00 Let's Go Shopping. Our Children, TSN. 9:15 Keep Fit To Music. MBS, 9:45 The Manhatters, MBS. 10:00 Piano Impressions. Piano Impressions.

10:30 Variety Program. Pelham Richardson, MBS, 10:45 News. TSN. Happy Gang, MBS, Neighbors, TSN, 11:05 11:15 Bernie Cummings. MBS. Men of the Range, TSN.

10:15

11:45 Tuesday Afternoon 12:00 News, TSN. Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love. 12:45 Jack Berch. News. TSN. 1:05 Songs That Sweethearts Sing. MBS.

Bobby Peter's Orch. TSN. 1:45 Everett Hoagland, TSN. Texas PTA Program, TSN. 2:15 Afternoon Concert. Two Keyboards, MBS, 2:45 It's Dance Time

Sketches in Ivory.
Johnson Family. MBS.
To Be Announced. 3:15 National Emergency Coun ell. TSN.

News, TSN. Dick Harding, MBS. Airliner's Orchestra, MBS. 4:05 4:15 Dusty Adams. Tuesday Evening 4:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.

Sunset Jamboree, TSN, Highlights in the World 5:45 News, TSN. Wiley and Gene. TSN, Sports Spotlight, TSN, News. TSN. Morton Gould. MBS. 6:25

Say It With Music. YAR Concert. MBS. Old Heidelberg. MBS. Larry Clinton's Orch. MBS. News, TSN. Benno Rabbinoff. MBS. Temple Chamber of Commerce. TSN.

Emery Deutsch's Orch. MBS. To Be Announced. TSN Theatre of the Air. TSN. 10:00 Goodnight.

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DICKIE DARE

LAST WEEK WE AST WEEK WE SAW MISSY-BOSS' RUN OUT ON A PIGMY VINE BRIDGE, ARMS BOUND... AS SHE FELL

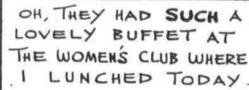
A HEADLONG, DAN DOVE FROM THE RAFT ... BUT, FROM BEHIND THE SHELTER OF A TREE, SOMEONE ELSE WAS WATCHING .. IT'S ZOMBA AND HIS GANG ...







#### MR. AND MRS.





YOU JUST CHOSE WHATEVER YOU LIKED - A LITTLE OF THIS AND A LITTLE OF THAT SOUNDS SORT OF FAMILIAR

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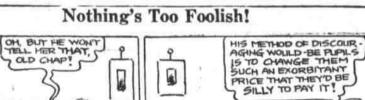




PA'S SON-IN-LAW

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MA KEELT HEX HOOMSE NOT IT SING AGAIN UNTIL SHE GETS THIS SIGNOR SCREECHALOTTI IT TRAIN HER VOICE, SHE WON'T NEVER SING NO MORE?



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MA HER VOICE IS TOO BUM FOR HIM





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Man Wanted

by Noel Si-1.16

by Don Flower





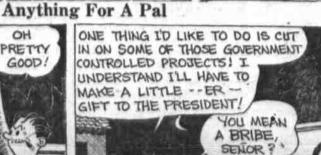




HOMER HOOPEE

ALFTER DINNER AT THE HACIENDA OF SENOR ADOLFO ARRIOLA, THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, THE SENOR TAKES HOMER FOR A STROLL IN THE GROUNDS TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO ASK THE QUESTION HE KNOWS HOMER IS GOING TO ASK.







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Rites Said For James Long

at the Fourth Street Baptist church
pt 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for
James Earl Long, 16-year-old son
p. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Long
who met death while in swimming
at the city natatorium Saturday
afternoon.

Burial was made in a local cometery, under direction of Eberley
Funeral home, after rites conductFuneral home, after rites conductThomas 125.

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Revs. B. G. Richbourg, E. E. Mason and Robt, E. Bowden.

Exact cause of the youth's death had not been reported, by Coroner J. H. Hefley, or in a death cer-tificate. Physicians who examined the boy Saturday said death possibly could have been due to natural causes. No autopsy was per-James Earl's body was taken

from the bottom of the pool, in about four and a half feet of water. More than two hours' effort at 16 artificial respiration was in vain. Classmates of the youth, a sophomore in high school, served as patibearers. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Eddie Lee and Frank; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Long, and several

#### John S. Threatt Is Claimed By Death

Funeral services were scheduled at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon for John Struman Threatt, 54-year-old farmer, who succumbed at his residence, 908 West Fifth street, Sunday evening. Mr. Threatt had been

ill for six weeks.

Rites were conducted at the Eberley chapel by Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side Baptist church, and burial was to be made in a local cemetery.

Mr. Threatt had resided in Big 23 Mrs. Marie Tye of Big Spring, and 26 Miscellaneous

Bolt, Joe Dorton, Dick Dickerson, Lige Hull, J. I. Watters and Buck Franklin.

## Crashes

(Continued from Page 1) Other survivors were Sullivan

Duck's wife, Anna, and the Gard-iner's 4-year-old daughter, Carol Other crashes:

SUITLAND, Md.-Lloyd Scott, 19 Washington, D. C., and Joseph Ryan, 36, Piney Grove, Md., killed when Scott's old biplane fell at little-used Sultland airport, near Latrobe, Pa.-Pilot Cecil E. Da-

vis, 27, New Station, Pa., and Andrew Sivak, 27, Eastmoreland Lomesteads, killed on nose dive. Jamestown, N. Y.-Bryan Anderson and Woodrow Spitz, both of Jamestown, killed in crash three miles east of Jamestown. Austin, Tex.-Brothers John and

Speed Oatman, student fliers, killed in downwind forced landing after motor cut out at 200 feet. San Antonio, Tex. - Reserve Lieut. James Marion Jones, 26, instructor at Kelly Field, killed on preservation.

test flight as his machine went

which dived while their wives friends helplessly watched.

#### CATHOLIC GROUP IN CONFERENCE HERE

Sixteen priests, headed by Bishop Robert E. Lucy, Amarillo, of the Amarillo diocese gathered here prison board, it has laid sound and bionday for a one-day conference enduring foundations upon which Other outstanding leaders attending the session were Father Frank Pokluda, Rowens, dean, and Dr.

Bart O'Brien, San Angelo. Rev. Joseph Dwan, paster of the St. Thomas church, was host pashere from San Angelo, Rowens Sweetwater, Colorado, Sonora, Rotan, Amarillo, Odessa, Midland

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Truck load choice young cows fresh in milk; heavy milkers and rich in butter fat. Will sell or trade for dry cows. Sales will begin 10 a. m. Saturday, May 20th, and continue until sold out. See these cattle at Master's Mule Barn, 812 West Third, Big Spring. Nothing will be sold until 10 a. m. Saturday.

Owner S. M. Lawson

Mrs. Winnie Dockery of Hobbs; three sons, Ursey Threatt of Big Spring, and I. C. and Duane Threatt of Hobbs, and three grand-children.

Named as pallbearers were Tom Boit, Joe Dorton, Dick Dickerson, Texas.

Mrs. Winnie Dockery of Hobbs; and WE have stored in Big Spring one Baby Grand plano, also one Spring, and I. C. and Duane Threatt of Hobbs, and three grand-children.

Named as pallbearers were Tom Binance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE: Bargains in used and repossessed bicycles and radios. Small down payment; \$1 per week. Firstone Auto Supply.

of good used 4x4 dimension lum-ber. Also some 1x2 strips; fine for picket fances. See Hargrove at 105 Dixie in Washington Place. FOR SALE for cash: Peanut patty

## Lister

(Continued from Page 1)

object of improving the prison guard and steward personnel. Further expansion of the classrehabilitation departments.

Continued prosecution of a program for permanent improvements

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vis, 22, student pilot and Dave Dunn, Jr., killed in training plane spirited citizens the heat for public which dived while their management through a nine-member, non-sul-aried board of outstanding public spirited citizens the heat for their management through a nine-member, non-sul-aried board of outstanding public which dived while their management through a nine-member, non-sul-aried board of outstanding public spirited citizens the heat for their management through a nine-member, non-sul-aried board of outstanding public spirited citizens the heat for their management through a nine-member, non-sul-aried board of outstanding public spirited citizens the heat for their management through a nine-member, non-sul-aried board of outstanding public spirited citizens the heat for their management through a nine-member, non-sul-aried board of outstanding public spirited citizens the heat for their management in the nine member. aried board of outstanding public for benefit payments under this spirited citizens the best form that program, and the senate added lakes Seeking \$225,000,000. our prisons," Weardon said.
"It has served through the

on board, it has laid sound and ments. enduring foundations upon which we can, in succeeding years, through the cooperation of an toms receipts, and the senate voted aroused and interested society, an additional \$113,000,000. aroused and interested society, build a program of modern penology that will stand first among

"To this end we bespeak the co operation of all patriotic citizens.

### OIL MAN SUCCUMBS

AUSTIN, May 22 CF9-The body of R. D. Bryant, 52, wealthy oil trait American republic.
man of Dallas and Kerrville, will Of the total \$2,500,000 be sent to Corpus Christi tonight for burial sometime Wednesday. Bryant died here suddenly last is, a form of heart disease was the cause.

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THREE-room apartments; fur-nished duplex and unfurnished garage apartment. Phone 167. THREE - room furnished apart-ment; all bills paid, 1511 Main. Phone 1482.

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TWO-room furnished apartment; private bath. Rear of 1504 Run-nels.

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KING Apartments; modern; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

Bedrooms

NICE room; close in; one or two girls. 502 Golind.

NICE bedroom; right in town; all conveniences. 309 Johnson. Call Mrs. J. B. Hodges at 1216-W. bath; cool, quiet and comfor

# No Change In

WASHINGTON, May 22 UP-Congressional sources credited Sec-retary Wallace today with a clear-FOR SALE: Several hundred feet major changes in the farm program this year. Senator Lucas (D-III), leader of a

newly-formed Midwestern farm loc in the senate, said:

gram conceded it probably would arry through next year. Lucas, a leader in the drive to ncrease farm benefit funds, said

present program."

In general it has two phases. Farmers growing five major "which reflects a most substantial saving to the taxpayers of the state." A sustained effort to keep physition down to required demands. cal properties of the prison system They also have the benefit of price-in excellent state of repair and supporting government loans on supporting government loans on rops, and producers can vote to restrict marketing when supplies become excessive.

our prisons," Weardon said.

"It has served through the various members to create more public interest in a scientific handling of the crime problem than we have ever known before.

"I have faith; that, during the 12 years of the operation of the prison board, it has laid sound and prices and incomes, This is designed to help producers of dairy products, means, truits, vegetables and other farm groups who do not share directly in the benefit payments.

#### NICARAGUA CREDIT AGREEMENT SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 22 (49) President Roosevelt and President Ansatasio Somoza of Nicaragua signed an agreement today to ex-tend credit of \$2,500,000 to the Cen-

### IN CRITICAL CONDITION

of Mr. and Mrs. C. Christic of Garden City, remained in a crifical condition at the Maione & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, where he has been under treatment for head injuries received in an automobile-motor-cycle collision near his home Primator Vandenberg (R-Mich) decisred "Banta Claus spendent Construction is due to begin era are pushing us too close to bankruptcy for comfort."

As an economy measure he advocated postponing all new government at the hospital goes steadily forward, but as yet it is not sufficiently far along to warrant the ment enterprises not immediately setting of a formal opening date.

#### Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729 FOR RENT FOR RENT

BEDROOMS for rent to gentle-men; adjoining bath; close in; garage available. H. L. Rix. 406 Gregg. Phone 198.

LARGE south bedroom; adjoining

cut victory in his attempt to block

making equipment and grip grip scale machine. Call at 1806 Johnson. Even critics of the present pre-

ncreases voted by the senate would "bring additional support for the

He estimated the present program provides direct benefits for about 6,000,000 of the 7,00,000 farm families and indirect aids for the thers.

The house approved \$500,000,000

Of the total, \$2,000,000 would be Of the total, \$2,000,000 would be used to aid in improving Nicaragua's transportation facilities and development of other projects and development of other projects and he had "always contended there is no better way to do it capacity of the Nicaraguan people and their trade with the United States.

Lekes mid last week there would concrete sidewalk at the Big Spring State hospital, Dr. George G. Mognature of the same of the last way and the same of the last way and the same of the walks, which will be sate to state the same of t

Warren Christie, 16-year-old son

ocated postponing all new government the merica last year had been packed in cotton bugs, the cotton communication bugs, the



'LEGION' days rolling around Sept. 25-28 will find Royal C. Johnson anxious to greet the former doughboys at their 21st convention in Chicago. Back in 1919 he introduced the bill in congress giving the Amery lean legion its charter,

WASHINGTON, May 22 (A9) Secretary Ickes was reported today to be working actively for a new \$500,000,000 appropriation for the

Several senators said he had urged them to support such an outlay on the ground public works ex For Sidewalks At penditures are more effective than Hospital Grounds WPA funds in stimulating business

Public works were not included in a preliminary draft of a spending a preliminary draft of a spending-lending program under consideration by some administration advisers. One senator expressed the opinion President Rooseveit regarded PWA expenditures as cumbersome and not immediately effective.

A new spending bill was opposed in the spending bill was opposed in the spending bill was opposed in a laundry plant and a mattreas fac-

FOR SALE: Small house; 1 acre;

city utilities; no restrictions; mesquite trees. Wright's 2nd Ad-dition; 2½ ml. west of city. Bar-gain; strictly cash. T. B. Spen-

FOR LEASE: Brick building at 100 Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoin-ing Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner.

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new tires; just overhauled; a real

mparted a little courage to the

stock market today and many

early losses running to a point or

so were transfermed into advances of as much at the close,

Steel output was estimated up 3-1 points at 48.5 per cent of capac-

ity after seven consecutive weekly

declines. The jump was attributed

Some traders stood aside, broken

7.05; 260-290 lbs. largely 6.60-85; 300-

steer calves 8.75-9.50; two

clipped lambs 6.25-7.25; few good clippers 7.50-7.60; two-year-old wethers 5.00; aged wethers 2.00-3.00; clipped feeder lambs 4.50-5.25.

NEW YORK, May 22 OF9-Cotton

futures were 4 higher to 3 lower.

High Low Last
July ....... 8.73 8.66 8.73

May ..... 7.65 7.58 7.65 Spot nominal; middling 9.73.

Thirty-two tank trucks were

Spring, member of the comptreller's staff. This week the equipment is

TANK TRUCKS ARE

CHECKED HERE

Oct. ..... 7.95 7.86

little calves off at 10.00.

5.00-5.50; few 5.75.

Cotton

NEW YORK

lengthy soft coal tie-up.

Livestock

Rouses THREE-room furnished apartment; all bills paid, including phone. Apply 410 Austin.

WIRNISHED 3-room apartment;

FIGURE - room unfurnished house with basement and garage. Also divide the close in Inquire Mrs. Corcoran, Post Office Cafe.

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house; to reliable party only. References. Phone 445. FOUR-room house; thrurnished at 905 Lancaster. Apply 1307 West Fourth. Wall Street 34 37 Duplexes

# THREE rooms, sleeping porch in furnished duplex; modern; bills more than looked-for rebound in paid; reasonable rent. Call at this weeks steel mill operating rate King Apartments. SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

partly to resumption of normal ac-tivities following settlement of the NEW YORK, May 22 (P) — Week's wash: Football teams with Xavier (Cincinnati) on their skeds this year and next had better start practicing tomorrow . Every-body agrees night ball will be general throughout the big leagues in a year or so and is Larry MacPhail (who introduced it) doing a whole this year and next had better start (who introduced it) doing a whole lot of pardonable guffawing!.

Joe Louis is due at Pompton Lakes a week from today to begin what training is needed for El Galento.

Anent Dr. Dean's stellar mound performance, Nixson S. Denton sings in the Cincinnati Times-

350 lbs. butchers 6.25-55; good 350-500 lbs. packing sows 5.35-6.00. Observation ward: Zeke Bonura Observation ward: Zeke Bonura still roots for the White Sox, but boots for the Giants . When the Cards went to Illinois to play an Cards went to Illinois to play an exhibition game, Pepper Martin asked: "So this is college, huh?".

Golfer William Marlatt coined two aces within a week (to the actual day) at the same hour and on the same hole of the Kenosha (Wis)

Golfer William Marlatt coined two aces within a week (to the actual day) at the same hour and on the same hole of the Kenosha (Wis) ountry club course,

WHAT'S THIS? Us rebels feet right at home in any American lengue ball park these days . . As far west as St. Louis and as far east as Box ton, they refer to 'em as "those damnyankees." . . Such unpopu larity must be deserved.

Spy glass: The strain of manage losing club is showing on ing a losing club is snowing of Gabby Hartnett's usually care free map . . We got our biggest bans of the week out of Lefty Gomes crack: "Don't break up the Yan-kees — just pitch me." . Dr. Robert Hyland, St. Louis surgeon, who treated Van Mungo's souper, says Van will regain his old time

Thousands of Frankle Princh

Thousands of Frankle Frinch fams have been pumied at the nice things he has been broadcoasting about the umpires . . . A guy can't always my what he thinks on the six, so it is reassurring to hear that when it is necessary to turn on the blak high country to turn on the blak blak valve, Frisch always grasps his nose firmly between the thumb and furefinger. Dec. 7.74 7.66 7.74 7.66 7.80 7.68 Meh 7.66 7.60 7.66 7.66

# Contract Awarded

WPA funds in stimulating business, and in addition, creating perma-nent national assets.

J. M. Morgan and Sons, Big Spring, have been awarded con-tract for laying 9,000 cubic feet of Ickes said last week there would concrete sidewalk at the Big Spring

WASHINGTON, May 22 GF9 The supreme court ruled today holders of bonds issued by the St. Louis Southwestern Railway com-pany in 1912, providing optional payment in the foreign currency equivalent of gold dollars, cou collect only in present day devalu-

#### REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale 46 Daily Crossword Puzzle FIVE-room brick house at special burgain, Call 1405. Richbourg Bros. Realty Co. 706 West Third.

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# To Convene

CHICAGO, May 22 (P) (USDA) for Howard county will go into ses-Salable hogs 10,000; top 7.10; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. 6.90sion for a second time Thursday at sentative of the fire insurance com a. m., County Agent O. P. Griffin panies, who collected the meney nnounced Monday.

Griffin, who was appointed to draft a soil type map for the coundergast. ty at the initial meeting six weeks ago, has sketched a tentative map for study by the committee.

The agent's map lists the county under about three general typessandy leam, tight sandy leam and the ranching areas. There are sev- tion.

eral smaller classifications such as The prosecutor declared Pender the white sandy area around Hart-gast has "obstructed justice FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, May 22 (47) ... and east of Big Spring, the tight, of a most flagrant contempt" in red clay areas in the northeast procuring R. Emmett O'Malley, a calves salable 900; plain steers and yearler of the county, and the yearlings 6.50-7.25; butcher and beef cows 5.08-7.00; bulls mostly 5.06-6.25; slaughter calves 5.00-8.56; good communities. Members of the committee are

Members of the committee are ment of the fire insurance rate little persons associated with the AAA, gation on this court as an untaint-the FSA, FCA, extension service ed and legitimate one." cows 6.00 on stocker account with and soil conservation service. They proceed with plans of setting up community organizations based on the new divisions as shown by the map. Out of this work of the community organizations based on the new divisions as shown by the map. Out of this work of the community organizations has been added to the community of the communi Hoga salable 1,300; top 6.60, paid probably will adopt a soil map and by shippers and city butchers; packer top 6.50; good to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.40-6.60; good to choice 150-165 lbs. 6.00-6.35; feeder pigs 5.25 down; packing sows mostly come a thorough inventory of hu-man and material resources look-ing toward the formulation of a Sheep salable 12,500; spring lamba mostly 8,00-9,00; medium grade

## long range conservation program. Legislature

the senate April 12, depriving the upper chamber of an opportunity for a direct excession on state

won't support a tax bill," Metcalfe give us a chance to vote on it."

Metcalfe said submission of a

be an easy way to pass the buck

but "not the courageous way to

face the problem."
He added the legislature should vote a "decent" amount of revenue so the people may know it is doing its duty. A taxing statute could be easily changed at succeeding able calibration equipment of the essions, if found necessry, but Il state comptroller's department here members of the senate could keep a constitutional taxing provision frozen in the document, Metcalfe during the past week.

The checking was done under the supervision of J. L. Mogford, ac-Continuing, he suid:

"The house at least has taken up our constitutional assendment but we have kept its hill bottled up in committee. Even now the house is working on another fax house is working on another fax bill. If they send it over here, are we going to bettle it up too?" The resolution aimed at the low-er chamber minority was by Sen-ator R. A. Weinert of Seguin who emphasized it was not an ultima-"All it does is call upon the ho

to pass the constitutional amend-ment is a form that can be mutually agreed upon," he explained. He said it "reaffirmed" amai opinion favoring the constitution as the solution to security financing.

completed, however, Milligan ex-Charles R. Street of Chicago, repreand negotiated the deal with Pen-

was paid, of which Pendergast got \$315,000, and that the payoff man was A. L. McCorr Louis, then president of the Missouri Insurance Agenta and

Milligan said a total of \$440,000

a fraudulent and corrupt

map. Out of this will ultimately Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, 1501 Runnels street, was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon for medical treatment.

Master Joe Paul, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fields, 1602
Austin street, who underwest an appendectomy May 15th, returned to his home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Stanton has been readmitted to the hospital for medical care.

Lee Anderson, Jr., 2, colored, is in the hospital for treatment of injuries received when a car struck him Sunday morning. Full extent of his injuries has not been determined. of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fields, 1402

Rev. Eugene Chevrier of Stanton has been admitted to the hospital for medical care.

Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stanton in in

the hospital for treatment of a broken shoulder received when she fell at her home Saturday. Mrs. R. B. Morgan of Garden City has been readmitted for medical attention. George Hardin of Ackerly underwent major surgery at the hos Saturday afternoon, and is de

Mrs. T. H. McGowan of route 1 Big Spring underwent major sur-gery at the hospital Sunday after-

R. T. Piner has returned to his home in Edwards Heights after undergoing mines surgery.



Carter's Little Liver Pi



Starting Tomorrow



The Big Spring Tennis association is planning an outing at the city park Wednesday at 6 p. m. Discussions about the tournament way race tuned their mounts in preparation for the resumption of Everyone interested in tennis is in-

the Mexican Plaza during this shaded Sal Gliatto in the second. Walter Cazen of Dallas clouted week, Next week opening the school a homer for the Rebel's only score in one game, and hit another in On Fifth Birthday was able to make a complete qualifying run at yesterday's trials as week. Next week opening the school

Water Cazen of Dallas clouted

Was able to make a complete qualithe Mexican Plaza during this shaded Sal Gliatto in the second.
Walter Cazen of Dallas clouted Honored With Pow slick for high speeds.

### KITE CATASTROPHE

AUBURN, Wash., May 22 (AP) plane wire for cord to hold his kite

The wire touched a power line. Jenson was i nocked unconscious. picnic (city park). He fell on his five-year-old son, Billy, injuring him slightly. The wire shorted the city light circuit, disrupting service. The short set City league play; pet show (ABC.; fire to a telephone pole.

dly, but probably not fatally,

### HAYMAKER COSTLY

OMAHA, Neb., May 22 (49) -The TO SHREVEPORT "haymaker" Det. Anton J. Kopecky landed on the jaw of a robbery suspect carried a \$1,213 price tag. A compensation court awarded straight losses enough for any ball Bantam chicks batched at his At Saturday Evening beach to Texas to check up on 99 Bantam chicks batched at his At Saturday Evening beach beach beach beach beach beach beach beach ball back to Texas to check up on 99 Bantam chicks batched at his At Saturday Evening beach beach

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### Recreation News

The senior boys recreation softball league opens its second half of the Dallas Rebels are still on top play this afternoon on two city dia- of the Texas League.

Side and ABC at Mexican Plaza.

ABC won the recreation departmen.'s annual track and field meet championship held at the ABC park Friday afternoon with a total of place scored 33 points. ABC captured all first places except the junior girls 30-yard dash and the senior girls potato race. Bowman and Moore (ABC) tied for high ranging from 130.138 down to scoring honors with 15 points each.

The Big Spring Tennis association is planning an outing at the serior girls girls planning an outing at the serior girls planning and daughter, Barbadia bisk and the spound is should be all behaving; his should be death is knuckle ball behaving; his should be death of counting. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

the speed trials Wednesday after- vited to come and bring his lunch. Mrs. Chessie M. Walker has been added to the staff of the recreation Greer, who outpitched Beryl Rich-Creath, Mr. Aiken and J. B. Only Babe Strapp of Los Angeles department. She will have charge mond in the first game, or the

Junior boys league play; ladies' ex- Easterling's home run with Haas

tournament (city park). Saturday, May 27—Tennis tourns ment (city park).

## SANSOSTI GOES

squeezed out of their slump Sun-

the eighth was the margin. On other East Texas league the Bantams at the insistence of evening. Helds Palestine batted Jackson-Mrs. Garner, his wife, secretary Bunko ville pitchers and took advantage of miscues to win 6-3; Steve Rachhurled Henderson to a 6-1 victory chickens and pheasants. over Kilgore, and Marshall bested Texarkana 4-2.

derson into first place in stand-

Frank Sansosti, southpaw who and with mock seriousness, Garner hurled Marshall to victory, left observed that he preferred a flock Sister Dies Shreveport of the Texas league, humans. now playing the Buffs there. In

### Public Records

**Building Permits** Earl Phillips to hang a fire-proof luxury. cost \$60

Sugge Construction company, cream during recess this week in

## QUEEN



Starting Tomorrow



"Soup To Muts"

## **Dallas Loses But Retains** First Place

Thanks to the Shreveport Sports,

nonds. The Roosters play at South The Rebels went down re-fords. The Roosters play at South 5-3 to Fort Worth's Cats in a douthe Tigers each won live games the second place and given the slost one. The two teams meet the victory string of five but Shrevelatter part of this week in a play-The Sports beat Houston 5-2.

the second game, each time with Monday, May 22-Softball, Senior none aboard. Jim Levey of Dallas boys league play; Major City league homered in the second game.

#### rors permitted three runs. Garner Wants To Go Home And See

His New Bantams

WASHINGTON, May 22 (P) Vice President Garner wants to get Miss Carnett Honored By way of proving a half dozen back to Texas to check up on 99

"I wish congress would quit fussday with a 7-6 victory over Tyler. ing around so I could see these Beaver's single scoring Terry in new bantles," he has told friends.

unok, winning his sixth straight used to boast of several breeds of Midland won low score.

"The feed bill got up to \$35 a month, and Mrs. Garner put her cream and cake. The Sunday card shuffled Hen-foot down," Garner recalled. "I

With a glint in his blue eyes ing and John Joiner. after the game for Houston to join of chickens to the company of most

derson was returned to Marshall. out to feed them, they flutter ant, Okla. around and fly upon my shoulders and hat." A the same time, the vice presi-

dent insisted his bantams were no wining at 118 East First street, "They're the finest chickens you

ever ate," he declared, Jesus Jimenez and Mrs. Ysidra PTA To Have Sale
Sustomente De Arrieta, Big Spring.
Central Ward Parent-Teacher a sociation will continue to sell ice

### order to help finance their project C. V. Ditmore, Chevrolet coupe. for next fall, MRS. GORDON PHILLIPS IS COUNTRY CLUB FEM CHAMP

Mrs. Gordon Phillips, medalist seven and lost eight before winning championship laurels in the nine to make the turn two up.

country club women's golf tournament by defeating Mrs. Harry Stalment by defeating Mrs. Staleup won the 14th only,
to have Mrs. Phillips Inke 15 and
to have Mrs. Phillips
to have Mrs. Ph

# + THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

Miss Schubert Weds L. Sheen Here Sunday

Couple To Make Home In Ozona After Short Trip

Miss Lillian Schubert and Lewis I. Sheen were married Sunday norning at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Schubert, with the Rev. G. C. Schurman reading the single ring Its hard to do nothing in a crowd.

The bride, who was given in narriage by Joe Jim Green, wore a white marquisette dress and caried a small write new testament. White roses were worn in her hair. redding march from "Lohrengrin." Following the ceremony a dinner tune to the station you want was held and the lace-edged linen-laid table was centered with a You must ioll, ne three-tiered wedding cake. The ake was decorated with a minia- Read nothing heavier than the ure bride and bridegroom, The couple will make their hom

at Ozona after a short wedding trip. Her traveling costume suit was of rose and navy blue with navy. blue accessories.

She is a graduate of Big Spring high school and attended Hardin-Simmons University. She is a graduate nurse, having taken her training at St. Vincent sanatorium at Santa Fe, N. M.

The bridegroom is a master mechanic and is now employed at Ozona. Colored moving pictures of the wedding party were taken following the wedding.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Side and ABC at Mexican Plaza.

The first half of play ended in lead cut to a half a game. A Houston win would have put Dallas in the Tigers each won five games and second place and given the Buffs a and children, Patricia and Tom Lewis, of San Angelo, Jesse J. Sheen of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs.

Monday, May 22—Softball. San Antonio went into the ninth inning trailing Beaumont by two runs, but after two were out tied ber home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wadnesday. May 24—Softball. it up at ten-all.

III on his fifth birthday anniversary, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Jr., entertained with a birthday party in her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Hamilton assisted.

The Perfume Dance To feeture Of Recital with a birthday party in her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. C. Hamilton assisted. To honor her son, Jack Hodge

Junior boys league play; ladies' exhibition game (city park); Major City league play; Tennis association picnic (city park).

Thursday, May 25—Softball. Major City league; Tennis association or City league; Tennis association

Henry Hollinger, Lewis Million, Craig Duncan, Edmund Fahrenkamp, Ike and Mike Duff, Pat Kinney, Mary Elizabeth Martin, Joan Queen, Patricia Neill and Lildra

## Party By Miss Griffin

To honor Miss Lucille Carnett of Lubbock, Marie Griffin entertained The vice president specializes in with a party in her home Saturday

Bunko and bingo provided diverand "general manager." sion and high score at bingo went to Helen Duley. John Joiner of Decorations were of Mexican design and the hostess served ice

Attending were Miss Carnett ings, sent Texarkana to second, and me keep just the bantles. There are Helen Duley, Helen Smith, Bob left Palestine, Kilgore, Tyler, Mar-setting to be so darn many of Loving, Eddie Savage, Chester shall, Longview and Jacksonville them I'd better watch out."

Mrs. L. C. Holdsclaw received "I like to have them around," he word here Saturday of the death of the same deal pitcher Frank An-sald of the bantams, "When I go her sister, Mrs. Cora Fite of Dur-

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# Just Do Nothing

By MARY WHALEY

When the thermometer pushing 100 and there isn't anything to do to keep your mind off your own temperature, there is only one thing to do to keep cool-do nothing!

First of all ignore the pleas of the family to go somewhere where it is cool because everybody else will be there too and Then get the best seat by a

window even if you have to resort to underhand methods to get someone else out of it and turn the fan on and monopolize it. Within reaching distance, place Miss Pauline Schubert played the a pitcher of cold ice water and move the radio where you can You must foll, never stand or

sit up, lolling is a necessity. comics and keep on hand a stack of literature describing in detail the places you would love to spend your vacation but probably won't. Luxuriate in description that tells you of cool mountain resorts where the fish just cry to be caught and blankets are a necessity as soon as the sun goes down. DoDn't read the price of the excursion rates, it's likely to make your temperature go up again.

Then as a final word of advice, wear as little as the law will allow and disconnect telephones and door bells in case someone decides to pay a call. In case they can see you through the window hang a quarantine sign on the door and wave weak ly-they will go away.

When it begins to get dark you can return to normal with a satisfied feeling of having beaten the heat again and may even get enough energy together to speak word or two of pity to your family, who will be panting for a breath of air, and rubbing oil on their sunburns. This will give you a self-satisfied feeling of a

### CALENDAR

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at

### ficers. Perfume Dance To Be

"The Perfume Counter" is the tions are asked to bring them.

Meyer, Hack and Easterling Betty Dean Hamilton, Bill Buckner, middle of the stage and each child Hollopeter, Phyllis Harshaw, Betpolled home runs for the Indians Garlene Neill, Charles Richards, is dressed to represent a different ty McGinnis, Beverly Trapwell,

# Club Appoints

Group Meets For Last Session Until Fall

Federation of Woman's Clubs, cept their lot as a challenge.

Speaking on "This Stormy met Saturday afternoon in the Canadates for graduation from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden have as a guest Miss Louise Holden of Dawn." Dr. Haymes told the sen-Paducah, Texas, who is visiting her net Saturday afternoon in the ome of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham. Committees include social-Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Greene, and Mrs. R. B. Mrs. Lee Hanson; telephone—Mrs. in the municipal auditorium. On and James Davis and Mrs. J. D. Biles: the mountain, he said, the storms ames Davis and Mrs. J. D. Biles; ibrary-Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Cardwell and Mrs. James Little; parliamentarian — Mrs. Turner Winn; critic-Mrs. H. S. Faw, and historian-Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

The committees were named by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, incoming president. Mrs. H. G. Keaton playd a piano solo, "Indian Music," and Mrs. Flewellen sang an Indian ong, accompanied by Mrs. Keaton. A talk on federation was given by Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. Greene gave the "Prayer for the Day." Mrs. Van Gieson was in Three numbers charge of the program. Included in the Texas Federation

of Woman's Clubs program was a alk by Mrs. Hanson on "Its Inauguration" and "Our Part in the Federation" by Mrs. B. Reagan. Mrs. Cardwell spoke on "The Bob Barker Gavel."

An annual report of the state chairman of Texas folklore was given by Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. J. B. Young spoke on "Admiral of the Valley," who is Mrs. Those in the class were:

June Alldredge, Doris M. Allen, J. H. Scott of Corpus Christi.

The club closed its meeting by inging "Bless Be the Tie That Binds," and adjourned until fall. Miss Jennie Bell was the only uest and others present were Mrs. Biles, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Faw, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Little, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Van Gieson, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Young.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. day morning and will last until 11 vinia Marces. De Alva McAlletar. meet at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. day morning and will last until 11 day morning and will last until 11 vinia Magee, De Alva McAlister, Savage, Carlton Seabourne, Choo'clock at the administration buildTommis H. McCrary, Corrine MitSmith, Clyde Smith, R. L. Tate,

will be a three-day one. The study will include the objec tives, promises, guiding principals, Merle Piper, Sylvia Pond. 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel organized studies, by-laws, duties for dinner and installation of of- of officers and parliamentary pro-

Officers of all units and interthe sessions equipped with note- abeth Terry, Bobbie Taylor, Ruth books and pencils. Others who have received manuals and question Thomas, Ruth J. Thompson, Billie

## How To Keep Cool: Senior Hyperion ACCEPT TROUBLED TIMES AS Club Appoints New Committees URGED BY DR. J. O. HAYMES

going out into the world at a very troubled time, Dr. J. O. Haymes, To appoint committees for next church, Sunday evening adjured ear and for a program on Texas 111 candidates for graduation from

the dawn and not the night. William T. Tate, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. J. H. Greene, and Mrs. R. B. Mt. Everest as a background for Cowper: program-Mrs. B. T. his message, delivered before apturned Sunday evening from San Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, and proximately 1,000 people assembled Antonio where they spent the week-

rage at dawn, only to pass over, leaving a serene day. Likewise, he told the graduating class, the eral days in San Antonio and will acceptance of the times, despite return this week. confusion and trouble, as a challenge meant an opportunity not daughter, Dora Jean, spent Sunday given to those of other generations, in Colorado visiting Mr. and Mrs. the First Christian church, pro- home south of Colorado. nounced the benediction and read the scripture from the 118th Psalm.

Three numbers were heard from the choral unit under the direction of William R. Dawes, director of is here visiting Miss Evelyn Mc-Christine Curdy, public school music. Shannon favored with a contralto

piano for the processional and recessional, playing "Pomp and Circumstance" for the former and Miss Lucille Carne "Coronation March" for the latter, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, D. Carnett and Edith Bishop. presided over the senior services.

Naomi Alvis, Barbara Anderson, Marie Arnold, Doris Bankson, Maybelle Bly, Darnell Boulter, Fern Brigance, Elizabeth Burrell, Daisy

Mary R. Freeman. Betty Joe Hill, Ruby Hise, Avyce ris and children of Morton. Holland, Maxine Howie, Elnora Hubbard, Frances Hurley, Don Jo Jackson, Jean Jackson, Joan James, Velma Kilgore, Jacquelyn James, Velma Kilgore, Jacquelyn

Merle Piper, Sylvia Fond.

Denia Robinson, Joy Rogers,

Gladine Rowe, Callie Sanders,

Billia Bess Shives, Dorothy Smith, Kawana COOL,GLASSES ested members are urged to attend Smith, Emma Ruth Stripling, Eliz-Gene Tingle, Delilah Lois Williams. Lottie Lee Williams, Betty Wo-Mrs. Roy Crook has gone to San mack, Geraldine Woods, Imogene

Louis Alexander, Dan Bearden, Alton Bostick, Fred Boswell, Don Betty Jo Robertson, Maxie Dec ald Lee Bowden, Henry Bugg, Hen-Clara Royce McNallen, Benny perfume. Dancers will be Betty Charlotte Williams, Veda Nell Rob- Evans, Dwite &. Gilliland, Otis Moser, Patricia Lloyd, Cy and Key, Sue Houser, Beverly Gould, inson and Jean Kuykendall. Grafa, Jr., Loy Gulley, Jr., Howard

## Who's Who In The News

iors it was significant that this is brother and sister-in-law here for

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wooten re-

Mrs. Bert Read is spending sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb and Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of Charles Thompson in their ranch

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hogan of Rev. Ansil Lynn, pastor of the Tyler, Texas, have been guests this Wesley Memorial church, offered past week of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. the benediction.

Miss Doc Campbell of Eldorado

Miss Ruth Morgan of Morton, Texas, is here visiting her sisters, Miss Lurlene Paxton was at the Fay, Hollie May, and Luedelle Mor

> Mrs. J. B. Austin of Breckenridge is visiting Mrs. F. L. Austin

Miss Lucille Carnett of Lubbock

#### this week. Attend Services

Carriger, Nettijean Carter, Marga-ret Chapman, Ethel Corcoran, ed the funeral services of James Betty Cravens, Joyce Croft, Justine Long Sunday returned home today Doe, Jenn Etta Dodge, Mary Nell and included Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Edwards, Martha Ehlmann, Mat-Long and son, Mack, of Texarkana, tie Mae Evans, Anna Sue Foster, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bateman and Dorothy and Jimmy Ed, of Will Dorothy Garnett, Leanell Glaser, Point, Miss Verba Hook of Wills Annie L. Griffin, Sybil Harrison, Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Har-

ing of the high school. The course tel, Jewell Monteith, Brittie Elma Richard Thomson, Van Ed Watso. Neill, Euna P. Nichols, Claire Winfred Wells, James Wheat, Floyd Nummy, Lorena Pederson, Claudis Williams, John Howard Wood.





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