

Use Cotton
National Cotton Week
May 22-27

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEATHER
FAIR TONIGHT AND
TUESDAY

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Quints Meet Royalty And Legislators

Queen Gives Dionnes Coats, They Give Her Photographs

TORONTO, May 22 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth exchanged gifts today with the Dionne quintuplets in a private reception before the royal couple, and later Canada's five famous sisters, made appearances in the Ontario legislature.

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 guidance 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 the house—an assemblage of more than 1,000 which had been asked to refrain from applauding so that the children would not be frightened.

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 legislative 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.

The roaring reception for the first reigning British monarch to visit his Canadian dominion and for his Scottish queen echoed almost to every chamber of the city.

Besides meeting the quintuplets before boarding their traveling palace to leave early tonight for western Canada, the king and queen will have been driven 30 miles by automobile, will have met more than 100 high city and provincial officials, watched the 90th running of the King's Plate and attended luncheon in the common dining room for University of Toronto students.

HOUSE AT PROVAL OF OMNIBUS TAX NEAR

Pendergast Pleads Guilty, Gets 15 Months

K. C. Political Boss Admits Evasion Of Income Taxes

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. Otis sentenced the political leader to one year and three months on the first count of an indictment charging he dodged taxes in 1935 and 1936.

On the second count the judge sentenced Pendergast to probation for 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 laying the basis for sentence, promptly charged he actually had evaded taxes on \$1,240,746.56 since 1927 and that he bet \$2,000,000 on horse racing in 1935, losing \$600,000.

In defense efforts to avert a prison sentence, Pendergast's physician said a heart ailment might render abrupt death in case of a shock.

John G. Madden, chairman of the Jackson county (Kansas City) democratic committee and counsel for Pendergast admitted his party client gambled heavily on the horses.

"It has been a mania with him," Madden told the court.

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 evasion alone."

"Imprisonment would mean death," Madden said. "If he cannot be, it must not be."

Pendergast threw himself on the mercy of the federal court after pleading guilty to all charges.

Judge Otis called for medical testimony concerning the 66-year-old Pendergast's physical condition and for pleas by both the government and the boss' attorneys before passing sentence.

U. S. District Attorney Maurice Milligan, who first started ripping holes in the machine by exposing frauds in 1936, charged bluntly in his arguments today that Pendergast sold his political influence for money.

Never before had that charge been made in open court.

Milligan disclosed for the first time that the boss was promised \$750,000 to bring about the 1935 settlement of a \$9,500,000 state fire insurance rate case in which the bulk of the money was awarded to insurance companies and agents.

Pendergast's machine at that time dominated state government.

The \$750,000 payment was not disclosed.

See PENDERGAST, Page 5, Col. 8

Italo-German Military Pact Completed

Coalition Strengthened; Danzig Shooting Adds Tension

By The Associated Press
Germany and Italy cemented their axis partnership in a formal 10-year military alliance today as Britain appeared ready to meet Russian terms for lining up the Soviet union in the British-French front.

The strengthening of the one coalition and apparently imminent enlargement of the other came amid new tension, the result of the first fatality yesterday in the Polish-German issue over the free city of Danzig.

Examined closely about letters he wrote to J. E. Campbell, Oswaboro, 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—that 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.

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 signing of the treaty with Italy completed without too much agitation of the Danzig question.

In Warsaw, the Polish government took steps to keep Poland's public calm, allowing only government-controlled newspapers to comment editorially on the shooting.

The Polish view was that any action in addition to the protest Poland has registered must await determination of the cause of the incident—whether it was local to Danzig or due to German policy.

See PENDERGAST, Page 5, Col. 8

YANKEE CLIPPER COMPLETES ATLANTIC FLIGHT



MARSEILLE, France, May 22 (AP)—The Yankee Clipper alighted here today at 3:40 p. m. (5:40 a. m. CST) completing its first regularly-scheduled commercial flight across the Atlantic. The giant 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 Lisbon, Portugal. (The Yankee Clipper is shown above as it took off from Fort Washington, N. Y., on its memorable flight).

TELLS OF CAMPAIGN TO HELP AMERICAN PEOPLE BE READY FOR FORTHCOMING 'RED REVOLUTION'

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Dudley P. Gilbert, New York socialist, 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, Oswaboro, 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—that 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 replied. "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.

SENTENCED



TOM PENDERGAST

Del Rio Man Is Named To Soil Board

Local supporters of Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent, as candidate for district representative on the state soil conservation board mustered seven votes for their man in balloting at the district party in Fort Stockton Monday morning, but it was not enough to get him into the runoff.

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 Carpenter seven.

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

FD May Talk Tax Revision

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt, informed sources said today, will discuss tax revision in tonight's speech before the American Retail Federation.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt would give any concrete proposals which might be used as a basis for tax law changes or merely reaffirm his stand that no alterations must result in no loss of revenue, was not disclosed.

Mr. Roosevelt lightened his calling list to give him time to polish the final draft of his address, in which he expected to give an organization of "little business men" tonight his ideas for better relations between business and government.

The circumstances surrounding his speech before the Federation and the make-up of the association itself set business men and public officials to predicting the message would be on economic policy.

It will be broadcast nationally at 8:30 p. m. Central Standard Time over NBC, CBS and MBS hookups.

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

Secretary Hopkins, scheduled on this afternoon's program, tried to set the business drive going with a speech last winter at Des Moines, Iowa. 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; Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chairman of the Federal monopoly inquiry, and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Board of Economic Warfare, who recently resigned as an aide to Hopkins.

SANDERSON REPORTED TO BE MUCH BETTER

"Remarkable" recovery in the condition of R. C. (Bob) Sanderson, pioneer banker and ranchman of Big Spring, was reported Monday from San Angelo, where he has been in a hospital for some time.

Last weekend Mr. Sanderson's condition was reported as critical, but Sunday he took a marked turn for the better and was able to sit up some.

JAIL EMPTY OVER THE WEEKEND

It was a case of no news being news, for when the city jail turned up Monday morning without having a new customer over the weekend, there was nothing to report except—it was the first time in nearly a year that at least one prisoner failed to be jailed during a weekend.

CHIEF RETURNS

Chief of Police J. T. Thornton returned Sunday from a week spent visiting with relatives and friends at Central Texas points. Thornton spent the week in a series of rains and only to return to near record temperatures here.

OKLAHOMA'S STATUTE AGAINST NEGRO REGISTRATION INVALID

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The supreme court held today that Oklahoma had unconstitutionally denied a negro the right to register for the November, 1934, elections because of his race and color.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the decision on a suit brought by I. W. Lane, a resident of Red Bird, against Marion Parks, precinct registrar; Jess Wilson, Wagner county registrar; and John Moss, county judge.

Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented.

Frankfurter said a 1921 Oklahoma statute requiring registration as a condition to voting was unconstitutional.

Four Convicts Flee Officers

CROUCH, Idaho, May 22 (AP)—Four Idaho convicts fleeing from 125 peace officers obtained a rifle and ammunition from a mountain-side sheep camp during the night and held the herder, "they'll never take us alive!"

As a result the posse called today for additional men and Warden F. 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 rugged country between the north and middle forks of the Payette river about 60 miles 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 fugitives and quoted the leader of the gang (Cliff Daugherty, 35) as saying: "We're going to fight it out! They'll never take us alive!" said Corbin.

The other convicts were Lonnie Walling, 31; Raymond Curtis, 20, and Edgar Pruett, 19.

OLNEY BANKER IS FATALLY INJURED IN RIDING MISHAP

OLNEY, May 22 (AP)—Wright McClatchy, Olney banker and former district chairman of the Texas Bankers association, was fatally injured shortly after 6 o'clock this morning while horse riding.

A limb crushed his skull when his mount charged under a tree. He died three hours later in an Olney hospital. His wife and two children survive.

The accident occurred on the McClatchy farm six miles southeast of here. There were no witnesses but farm hands saw the horse running riderless from the tree and found the body immediately afterward.

NEW PRINCIPAL MAY BE SELECTED BY BOARD TONIGHT

Board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent School district will go into its second session tonight at 7:30 p. m. today to continue the consideration of a successor to George Gentry, assistant superintendent who is leaving for a new post at Temple.

Other school matters are due to be discussed by the board at the session.

Lister Heads Prison Board

AUSTIN, May 22 (AP)—Dr. Sidney M. Lister of Houston was elected chairman of the state prison board at an organization meeting of the board here today.

Dr. Lister succeeds Joseph Wearden of Victoria, who continues as a board member.

S. D. Chesnut of Kenedy was chosen vice-chairman and Mrs. C. 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 system.

The new members, all of whom were present, are Ernest L. Kurth of Lufkin, a lumberman; Paul Sanderson of Trinity, also a lumberman, and Walter Dillard of New Braunfels, cotton mill executive.

Other members are Dr. C. W. Butler of Crockett and R. W. Miller of Huntville.

Retiring Chairman Wearden listed as among accomplishments of the board in the last two years: Establishment of a prison service committee through which a program of physical and oral examination was instituted with the

M'CASLAND RETURNS WITH MORE MEDALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCasland returned Sunday from Wichita Falls where McCasland, participated in the North Texas pistol matches and bagged an additional dozen medals.

In addition to ranking fourth in the open class for the North Texas championship, the state highway patrolman took several other honors with his 22, 32, 38 and 45 caliber shooting on slow, time and rapid fire.

McCasland also was a member of the state patrol team which won all four matches in which it competed. The patrolman competed in the open class since he had hogged honors in the tyro or "first time" division at the mid-winter national matches at Miami.

Road Boosters Here Tuesday

Plans were being formulated here today for entertaining members of the eastbound Broadway of America Highway association motorcade when it passes here for one hour at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday.

All local members of the association, chamber of commerce directors, and others interested in promoting tourist traffic along the all-weather transcontinental route are invited to join in a dinner affair at the Crawford for the visiting highway delegates.

Carl H. Heilbron, San Diego, Calif., chairman of the association, said that the size of the motorcade had been cut to around 35 members, but that it is possible that the size will increase as cars are added by towns on the itinerary.

The caravan is en route to New York and the fair, advertising the Broadway route. When the motorcade returns here the morning of June 9, pointing toward the association convention in San Diego, Big Spring likely will add a car to the procession.

JUDGES' SALARIES SUBJECT TO TAX, COURT RULES

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Reversing previous decisions, the supreme court held today salaries of federal judges were subject to federal income taxation.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the opinion that ruled specifically that the federal government could collect an income tax on the \$12,500 salary received in 1936 by Joseph W. Woodruff of Omaha, a judge of the United States circuit court of appeals.

The court ruled on March 27 that federal and state employees, other than federal judges, have no constitutional immunity from income taxation.

EIGHT PLANE CRASHES OVER NATION TAKE LIVES OF 15

By The Associated Press
Eight crashes involving army and private airplanes, topped by the spectacular plunge of an attack ship into California University's fog-shrouded Lick Astronomical Observatory, killed 15 persons in the United States yesterday.

Lieut. R. F. Lorens, 28, of March Field, Calif., and Private W. E. Scott, his passenger, were crushed to death as their army ship tore through two 18-inch walls of the Lick administration building near San Jose, Calif. Archives containing photographic plates and other records were wrecked.

Five passengers escaped with their lives but two others were killed in an unusual accident in the Wasatch mountains 40 miles east of Salt Lake City.

R. T. Sullivan, 40, Oak Park, Ill., died Pilot William Duck, 35, of the Duck Airplane Service, Oakland, Calif., experienced trouble at 10,000 feet and attempted to land but "figured he could not make a safe landing, so he gunned it. The ship nosed up, then down, then we spun around."

Duck and C. T. Gardner, 31, Chicago, were killed. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Sullivan were injured.

See CRASHES, Page 5, Col. 1

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers in northeast portion and near upper coast Tuesday.

	Sun.	Mon.
	8 a.m.	8 a.m.
1	96	79
2	96	78
3	99	76
4	98	74
5	95	73
6	97	70
7	94	73
8	90	78
9	85	84
10	82	86
11	79	82
12	79	84

Sunrise today 7:43 p. m.; sunset Tuesday 5:54 a. m.

MOAT LAKE WATER

EUGENE, Ore., May 22 (AP)—Jonastab Mark Hathaway was a little confused but he finally located a man named Lake, who lived on Water street, and served an attachment on a boat.

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BOY, AND CAN WE USE IT!

Jim Farley on his current trans-continental tour has been predicting a business upsurge resembling a boom.

Whatever else you choose to say about this country, we certainly can use it.

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 of a nation-wide coal strike, in the face of an unpredictable tax system and a congress that talks economy and then burns the dam of budget limits set by an executive they have condemned as money-reckless.

When, in spite of all these things, the national economy moves creakingly forward, you know that underneath there is strength. Given any sort of a chance it will rise to the surface somehow.

March, announced the Alexander Hamilton Institute, is the fifth consecutive month in which the national income was larger than in the corresponding period of a year ago. The national income for the first quarter of 1939 is estimated at \$14,332,000,000 as compared with \$12,853,000,000 last year.

In short, we are doing better than last year. But not enough 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 industrial corporations made net profits of \$206,000,000 in the first quarter of this year. That is more than double the profit reported in the same period of last year.

The coal strike is over. The European war situation is less acute, for the moment at least. Wheat prices have risen somewhat on drought reports. The motor and construction industries are holding up well. Traffic should speed, now that the mines have resumed working and re-stocking of exhausted coal bins begins. Employment is gaining slightly, not enough, but some, and relief rolls have been slightly pared.

The stage is set for a considerable revival of business this summer. The bigger units of business, realizing that they must function whether 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 now is: forget Europe and its war talk, forget politics and partisanship, forget griping, and saw wood!

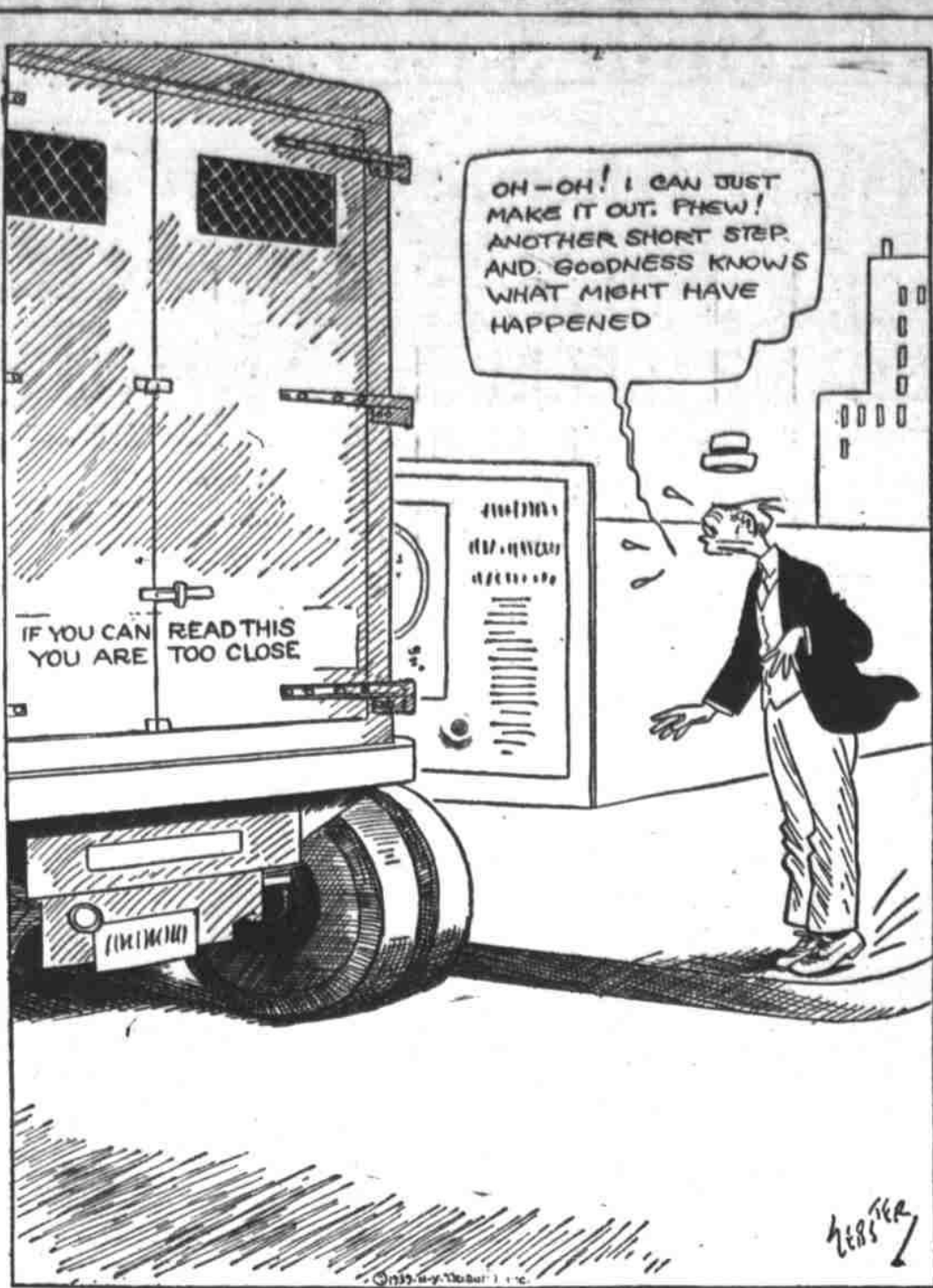
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TIME TO RECOVER

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The Timid Soul



Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann
 (Mr. Lippmann'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.)

THE CRUX OF THE PROBLEM OF RECOVERY

The great achievement of Senator O'Connell's committee is that it has succeeded in defining the problem of recovery. If the country, if congress, and if the president, would only fix in mind the elementary and fundamental proposition that it is a new business depression, demonstrated by the testimony of Professor Hansen and Dr. Currie, there would be a lot more light and very much less heat in the current controversies.

In fact, a full understanding of the proposition would go far to resolve the deadlock between congress and the administration, and between Washington and the business community. The underlying truth, on which competent men are now agreed, would, if it were sufficiently realized, dispel a large part of the confusion, the suspicion and the destructive divisions that are paralyzing this country at home and impairing its influence abroad.

I know this is a large assertion, but there is such a thing as truth which can prevail over prejudice and partisanship. But, nevertheless, I believe that violent and irreconcilable controversy would give way to constructive debate among men, be they economists, republican business men or New Dealers, who have studied and digested the Hansen and Currie testimony.

The fundamental proposition that has been demonstrated in their testimony is, as Professor Hansen put it, that "the margin of income which is created by the capital-goods industry... fills the gap between prosperity and depression."

In other words, the money spent on machinery and on all kinds of construction which determines whether times are good or bad, whether there is full employment or unemployment.

We have, of course, heard this before. We have heard it a thousand times from Wall Street bankers, from corporation managers, from republican leaders, from conservative 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.

So at least on this proposition, that recovery depends on capital investment, there exists complete agreement in all quarters. We can go further. We can now say in fairly specific figures what is the problem of recovery. According to disinterested calculations which are not in dispute, the annual capital investment in the United States needs to be about 18 billions a year. This was the average for 1923 to 1929, and with that much capital investment the nation will be prosperous, its income will be between 75 and 80 billions.

The figure that the layman needs to keep in mind is the 18 billions of capital investment needed for prosperity. He can realize how crucial it is when he sees that in 1931, capital investment fell to less than nine billions, in 1932 to about three billions. This fall in capital investment, at the depth of the depression, brought the whole national income down from well over 70 billions to a little more than 40 billions. So it is clear that to be worried about the amount of capital investment is to be worried about the fundamental difference between national riches and national poverty, between bad times, fairly bad times, and really bad times.

Broadly speaking, the problem of recovery is, therefore, the problem of getting 18 billions invested each year. That is what is worrying Wall Street and that is what is worrying the New Dealers who are putting their minds on the subject.

Now, we can get further light on the problem by looking at national investments in 1925, which was a good year, with 1927, which started out to be the best year the country has known since the crash. In 1925 the nation made capital investments, that can be accounted for, of nearly 17 billions. In 1927, with a considerably larger population, the nation managed to invest 15 billions.

Almost certainly that explains why in 1925 there was no serious unemployment whereas in 1927 there was along with much prosperity. To have had as full employment in 1927 as we had in 1925, we should have invested more capital because there were more people to be employed. But actually we invested somewhat less capital.

We can get still more light on the problem by comparing the main items of capital investment in 1925 and in 1927.

The first thing we must observe is that contrary to the general belief there was no spectacular change in the amount of capital invested by government. The real difference between government spending, financed by the sale of bonds, between the best year of Coolidge and the best year of Roosevelt is that under Coolidge it was the states and cities that did the investing, whereas under Roosevelt it was the federal government.

Politically this is an important and serious difference. But economically total government invest-

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna
 Chapter II
 Problems of Parenthood
 At the end of the week Tally reformed the family over midday dinner that Bob was a born farmer.

Bob's face glowed with pleasure. "I'm really happy for the first time in my life," he told them with simple sincerity. "I guess I'm sort of throwback or something like that. I like digging in the ground and watching things grow. I like milking cows and feeding chickens. I like going to bed early and getting up early. I like plain, solid food with no trimmings. . . and I love my new family! I feel now as if I never wanted to live differently. I'm content if Gretchen is. Are you, Gretchen?"

"I'm happy if you are," she said. "But wouldn't you like to travel? Have fun and jewels and things like that?" he persisted. "I'm not doing anything for you. I didn't even take you on a honeymoon."

A shadow darkened her face. "I've traveled enough. This is what I want, Bob. Those other things—well, I've never had them and you can't miss what you've never had."

Her fingers caressed his cheek. "I know you would, darling, but trying to do it would make you so miserable that there would be no happiness for either of us. No, Bob, this is best."

Gramp, endeavoring to eat corn-on-the-cob with his "store teeth," looked up long enough to say, "For a woman, Gretchen, you got a lot 'o' sense!"

Betsy wriggled out of her high chair and scrambled up on Bob's lap. "Mister Bob—I mean, Daddy—member once you promised me ice-cream if I didn't do something naughty?"

He poked a finger through one ment in 1937 was only about 800 millions as compared with 527 millions in 1925. Between Coolidge and Roosevelt government power became greatly centralized but government investment increased only a little.

The next thing we observe is that the capital investment in mining and manufacturing was substantially larger in 1927 than in 1925, about 3,000 million dollars as against 2,600 million dollars. So we may say that, taken together, government, manufacturing and mining were investing rather more in 1927 than in 1925. The origin of the unemployment is, therefore, not there.

It is perfectly clear where the unemployment originates. In 1927 railroads and utilities invested nearly 800 millions less than they did in 1925. But what is even more important, housing in 1927 employed nearly 4,000 millions less than in 1925. On the other hand, in 1927 over 4,000 millions were invested in inventories, in stocks of goods that had not been sold. But in 1925 only 1,500 millions were invested in inventories.

Thus the fundamental difference between the prosperity of 1925 and of 1927 was, first, that with a larger population less capital was invested, and second, that whereas in 1925 a large proportion of capital was invested in railroads, utilities, and housing, in 1927 it was invested in inventories. These two things explain why with prosperity there was still unemployment in 1927, and why the prosperity of 1927, since so much of it depended on inventories, was so feeble and so temporary.

It may also explain why the prosperity of 1927 developed into a boom that ended in a crash whereas the prosperity of 1927 turned into a recession which has become the present stagnation. That is a cardinal point which needs to be studied much more thoroughly.

In any event, we know at least what our problem is. The problem is how to induce the investment of about 18 billions annually in such a way that we do not get the excessive construction of the late 20's and the excessive inventories of 1927.

The real differences of opinion among competent men begin here. For there are some who think that railroads, utilities, and housing could now invest enough capital to restore employment if only the government would encourage profits and remove various restrictions. There are others who do not believe that private enterprise, even if liberated, could take sufficient capital to provide full employment. They argue, therefore, that government investment must not only continue but that it should be expanded.

The difference between these two schools of thought, the one that of most business men, the other that of the leading economists and of the reformers in the New Deal, is the area of true debate. The question to be debated is how much capital private enterprise could invest under favorable conditions and how much government investment is needed to supplement it.

This debate is confused, however, by the intervention of two groups of extremists. There are the very reactionary who are dogmatically opposed to the whole idea of expenditures for social services. There is the radical group inside the New Deal, who do not want private enterprise to invest what it can, because their objective is not social reform or recovery but the substitution of political for private control of the industrial system.

Were the confusion wrought by these reactionaries and radicals clarified and dispelled, we should soon see that actually the choice is not between private and public 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.

of her long black curls, his smile indulgent. "What is the naughty thing you want to do, Betsy?" Her eyes snapped with impish promptings. "I won't tell."

"Blackmail, eh?" "Huh-uh, ice-cream. Strawberry ice-cream, I think."

Tally started to say something, reconsidered, closed his mouth. Bob had taken Betsy over as his job now. If he wasn't yet aware of what a little mix she was, he soon would learn. Tally relaxed and lit a cigarette.

Bob adjudged from the silence that he was being wordlessly handed the reins for this alert small colt he had acquired. Very solemnly he lifted her rosy face and said: "You mustn't do naughty things, Betsy, whether you get ice-cream or not."

"Why?" "Because—well—" he floundered, his eyes beseeching Tally's. "Because if you're a bad girl you'll be punished," her uncle stated.

"What's the punished mean?" she demanded. "Spanked?" "Exactly."

Hot Water
 She snuggled closer to Bob and poked out her tongue at Tally. "You can't boss me any more at all," she declared. "I've got a new daddy and he won't let you spank me. Will you, Daddy?"

Bob writhed with embarrassment. "The water is getting too hot for me, Tally."

"What water? I don't see any water," Betsy complained. "Tally can't spank me, can he? Can he?" Gretchen stepped into the breach.

"Of course he can, Betsy. You have to mind everybody in our family and Bob is not going to spoil you. The child's lower lip protruded. "He promised me ice-cream to be good!" she wailed.

"And you may have all the ice-cream you want if you're a good girl all the time," Bob promised rashly.

"Then I want some now, Daddy." "Not now, Betsy. Your Uncle Tally and I have a lot of work to do and I can't take you into town today."

"Then I'll be naughty," she declared, stilling.

"Then you will be punished," Bob said firmly. "Now give me a kiss and let's forget the whole thing."

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

Tally said, "Betsy, if you don't keep quiet I'll put in bed and you'll have to stay there all afternoon. Come on, Bob, let's get going."

When the two men had left Gretchen said to her mother, "I never could make her mind, Mama. Neither could you. Gramp spoiled her rotten! It's all his fault she's so saassy. Bob just don't feel it's his duty to make her mind . . . he wants her to love him, and it's not easy to be a step-father."

The parallel hallway on the right side of the house.

With practical dexterity she shot back the bolt and stealthily opened the door. A beatific smile lighted her face. A number of times when nobody was at home she had gone into the other side of the house. Always at the same place. Always to look at the same things. She really wanted to be a good girl so she would not be punished, her small mind reasoned, but it was mean to tell her she could have ice-cream for being good and then not give it to her when she wanted it.

Cautiously, she opened the door of Jocelyn's room; ran to the windows which looked out on the side terrace and the garage; observed that all the cars were gone. She went over to the bed and picked up the beautiful French doll, hugged it in her arms, and kissed its pretty painted face. While smoothing its tawny skirts and patting its real auburn hair she talked to it, calling it "Molly." She had named it Molly after a little girl who had once visited her in Texas. The little girl had been red-haired and pretty. The fact that they had fought constantly over everything made no difference.

Carrying the doll under her arm, Betsy went over to Jocelyn's dressing table and inspected the array of perfume bottles and colored jars. A green glass container with pictures painted on it attracted her glance. She lifted the lid and the jar played a tinkling tune. Startled at first, then enraptured, she experimented and discovered she could keep it playing by putting the cover on and off.

Tiring of this, she spied next a jewel box and opened it. A tray full of costume jewelry, glittering with colored stones, fascinated her. One by one she tried on the rings and bracelets and earrings, finally abandoning the earrings because she could not fasten them on her tiny ear-lobes. However, she found a headband made of shiny white stones, so she pulled off her hair ribbon and tried it on.

She wondered if Jocelyn would miss the wide gold bracelet with the big green stones in it. There were so many here.

The sudden sound of a car below impelled her to run to the windows. Oh . . . it was Jocelyn! Betsy determined a course of action. Mister Bob—Daddy—had promised her a doll like this one and then forgotten all about it. She would just take these things with her to show him what she wanted him to get her.

Continued tomorrow.
 (Copyright, 1939)

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS
 (By the Associated Press)
 Batting (50 or more AB):

	AE H BA
Criscolo, SA	130 47 .362
Easterling, OC	151 54 .358
Chatham, FW	138 49 .355
Franklin, B	94 33 .351
Haas, OC	76 26 .342
Lucedallo, SA	164 54 .341
Stoneman, FW	115 38 .330

Runs: Chatham FW, 39, Easterling, OC, 34.
 Hits: Lucedallo, SA, 56, Easterling, OC, 54.
 2-base hits: Gerlach, St, 14, Scofield, H, 13.
 3-base hits: Byrnes, SA, 6, Clarke, D, Washington, St, Corbett, OC 5.
 Home runs: Cullop, H, 7, Connors, St, 6.
 Stolen bases: Metha, FW, 12, Chatham, FW, 11.
 Runs batted in: Scofield, 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, Glatto, D, Prince, OC, 6.

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

GOVT REORGANIZATION moves called by MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Call time out on the European headlines for a few minutes, and you'll discover that the Congress and the President of the United States are working up a new design for democracy right under your nose.

The pattern of their effort goes by the name of "government reorganization." But don't let that fool you. What goes on is a lot closer to home plate than a mere moving day for government agencies.

The basic idea seems to be to make democracy work in the face of the stinging argument of the totalitarians that democracy stands for "do-nothing."

The immediate objective of reorganization is efficiency and economy in our bureaucracy, but—far more important—it was found necessary to create a new device, a new design, perhaps a new balance of power in government to achieve that simple end.

The Roosevelt administration and the lawmakers who helped the administration put over the new reorganization law claim it's the most important step toward efficiency in democracy in 25 years, and they swear they haven't sacrificed the democratic principle to achieve their end.

The opposition camp tells a different story. They swear by—and in—the Congressional Record that the Constitution has been scrapped, and we are on the verge of government by decree.

At Least Evolutionary
 As for who's right, we'll just wait and see; but in the new reorganization law we do have a new design that is certainly evolutionary, perhaps revolutionary.

By this device, the President 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 kibitzing 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 government.

The Congress has no right under the new law to tamper with any plan he sets up; it may not filibuster the idea to death, for it must act within 60 days, or forever after hold its peace. But if the two houses can get together, they can by a simple majority veto any reorganization plan—and thereby kill it dead under a doornail.

Off hand, it may seem odd to you

that the President and the Congress have decided to swap their magic wands of power in the name of efficiency. It is odd. Only the combination of derisive taunts of dictator governments, and equally effective raspberries on the floor of Congress was effective in prodding our lawmakers to face the issue.

Byrnes Tells 'Em
 Listen to Senator Byrnes from South Carolina, arguing with his colleagues in the tent days before the reorganization law was passed:

"Every senator says he favors reorganization. . . President Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Wilson, and Coolidge were in favor of it. . ."

"Republicans and Democrats, you have been saying you favor reorganization for 25 years. . . Why haven't you done it? . . . Why not tell the man in the street the facts? . . ."

"We are too close to the seat of government to do it. . . I have not been able to remain in my office for the last 24 hours. . . If I go out of this chamber now, I will be called to the phone. . . Some man who has been appointed to office will telephone me. . ."

"How many senators have come to me to say, I am for reorganization, but I have a good friend, on such and such a commission from reorganization? We forget the advice of the great Champ Clark, who said: 'We listen. . . to those who have access to our ears, and forget the multitudes who can never see our faces, or hear our voices.'"

The reorganization law went through the Senate, only after a recess was taken to unscramble a parliamentary traffic jam. But when it did go through, it contained a host of concessions to the people who want to safeguard democracy first and attend to efficiency and economy afterward. At one point in the formula required by the new law, a simple majority of the two houses can upset the reorganization apple cart, and scurry back to the slow, deliberative procedure that was good enough for father.

Furthermore—and finally—the Supreme Court met yet have to decide whether the law itself is constitutional.

But meanwhile, the President has started the ball rolling with Plan No. 1 affecting 90,000 federal employees. Watch Congress closely, and you'll have a first hand picture of democracy working out its destiny.

KBST NOTES

Berch Youthful Veteran Of The Airwaves
 Smiling Jack Berch, who inaugurates a new program over station KBST with his Gulfstream Gang, Tuesday, May 22, at 12:45 o'clock, is a youthful veteran of the airwaves, and an all-around artist.

Jack, famous for his songs, jokes and chatter on the air, was born in Sigel, Ill. Aug. 26, 1910. He developed a childhood ambition to play drums in a dance band, in college, where he worked his way through by washing dishes, the aspiring youngster sang in the campus quartet and participated in the undergraduate dramatics, in addition to playing football and baseball.

The family discouraged interest in drums, hoping for a less noisy profession, so Jack started out as a salesman. After a while, he turned to rattling the drums again with an orchestra, and singing. Next he signed with another orchestra as just the singer, and toured the Keith circuit. Then back in Indianapolis the young artist joined another band. For a while he played in an organization with Raymond Scott, whose sax-man "Quintet" is now so famous on the airwaves.

Berch made his radio debut over station WCKB, Youngstown, Ohio, as singer and announcer, introducing himself in one voice, and singing in another. Then he would thank himself for the performance. In 1933 Jack became a network artist, featured as singer and master of ceremonies.

LONE RANGER
 The Lone Ranger, masked agent of justice in the old West, helps a youth establish his manhood in the eyes of his community while bringing a band of train robbers to justice in "The Lone Ranger" to be heard through "S-TSN at 9:30 p. m. Monday on station KBST.

Demaret, Burke Are Favored
 HOUSTON, May 22 (AP)—Thirty-two players were off here today on the Houston country club golf course in a 36-hole medal play test to determine three places in the national open.

Favorites were Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke, Houston professionals, and Henry Ransom of Bryan.

Favorably mentioned as contenders were Barney Clark, Beaumont professional, and G. W. Shina, Jr., of San Marcos.

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BARONS DROP OPERA TO LAMESA LOBOES BEFORE 2,000 FANS

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

Plainly showing the effects of their all-night trip from Pampa, Tony Rego's Big Spring Barons took an 8-4 licking at the hands of the Lamesa Lobos before the largest paying crowd of the season here Sunday afternoon.

With almost 2,000 fans looking on, more than 1,300 of them paid, the Lamesas combed the offerings of the season in working two rounds but his efforts were useless.

Lefty Lucas, whom Marek beat 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 keynoter coming up with singles in his final two appearances at the dish.

The Lobos set to the front in the very first frame when Haney, Guynes, Fullenwider and Allday put together base blows for two runs.

They added tallies in each of 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 of the stanza with a long home run over the left field wall.

The invaders 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 the part of the locals. Haney came home on Fullenwider's base blow in the sixth and Spangler and Lucas counted in the seventh on Haney's flick.

A three-hit attack combined with a walk and two Lamesa errors resulted in two runs for the Barons in the seventh. Hobson gained a life on Guynes' error to start operations and Al Berndt followed with a base blow. Hitting for Marek, Van Marshall batted into a double killing but Hobson came home. Decker followed with a blow into center field, went to second when Loyd was passed and home on Tex Walton's line single.

In the eighth doubles by Billy Capps and Curt Schmidt were combined to give the Barons their other run.

The two teams get together tonight around 8:15 with the management again playing host to the women. All women will be admitted free.

Midland's Cardinals return to town to open shop Tuesday evening. Box score:

Lamesa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spangler, 3b	6	1	1	2	2	0
Haney, 2b	6	2	3	3	4	0
Guynes, ss	4	2	3	1	2	0
Fullenwider, m	5	0	2	2	1	0
Stone, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Allday, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Archibald, lb	5	1	1	0	0	0
Bates, c	3	0	2	1	0	0
Lucas, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	41	8	15	27	13	0

Big Spring—
Decker, 2b.....4 1 2 3 2 1
Loyd, lb.....3 0 1 8 0 0
Walton, m.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Gigli, x.....0 0 0 0 0 0
Stacey, rf.....5 0 1 0 0 0
Capps, 3b.....3 1 1 5 1 1
Schmidt, rf.....4 0 1 0 0 0
Hobson, ss.....4 2 1 2 4 1
Berndt, c.....4 0 1 8 1 0
Marek, p.....2 0 0 0 0 0
Marshall, xx.....1 0 0 0 0 0
Rego, xxx.....1 0 1 0 0 0
Totals.....36 4 8 27 13 0

X—batted for Walton in 9th.
XX—batted for Marek in 7th.
XXX—batted for Trantham in 8th.

Lamesa..... 211 011 200—6
Big Spring..... 600 010 210—4
Summary—Runs batted in, Haney 2; Fullenwider 3, Allday, Archibald, Bates, Walton, Schmidt, Hobson, Marshall; home runs, Archibald, Hobson; three base hits, Guynes 2; two base hits, Guynes, Bates, Loyd, Capps, Schmidt; left on base, Lucas 12, Big Spring 12.

Bowling League

Class A League			
R&R THEATRES—			
Eddy	202	180	160—542
Morgan	174	158	204—536
Hoekendorff	178	166	161—405
Ely	147	134	171—452
Daniel	158	143	181—482
Totals	859	811	877—2547

MILLER'S BEER—			
LeBieu	178	172	211—561
Smith	206	149	178—533
Stegner	177	137	196—510
Graves	156	126	137—422
Ransney	171	147	156—474
Totals	813	753	901—2510

Class B League			
COCA-COLA—			
McDaniel	121	156	126—403
J. Roden	136	145	113—394
Jones	154	155	111—420
Brothers	129	163	133—425
Mason	104	165	151—420
Totals	627	757	637—2072

DR. PEPPER—			
Hull	148	117	171—436
Owens	106	152	160—408
Spivey	107	118	114—339
Stalcup	113	128	129—370
H. Smith	156	152	160—468
Totals	630	667	724—2021

Toby's			
Player	G.	Tp.	Ave.
Howard	12	1652	138
Bradley	11	1171	106
Hayward	9	1071	119
Eason	12	1439	139
Bohannon	6	800	133
Lane	1	68	68

Howard Co. Ref.			
Butler	9	915	102
Hudlow	12	1461	121
Byatt	12	1797	149
Leaister	9	1002	111
Hendrix	6	638	106

Round Top			
Ross	9	1036	115
Brimberry	9	1054	117
Williams	6	676	113
Meyers	9	1140	127
Rutherford	6	948	158
Hardwick	3	232	78

Taylor's			
Wells	12	1386	116
Davis	12	1163	97
Wasson	9	985	107
Haley	9	923	103
Driver	12	1232	103
Rice	6	586	98

Harry Lester			
Landers	12	1620	135
Hoekendorff	12	1483	124
Grothswait	12	1393	116
Hamilton	6	743	124
Goold	12	1243	104
Malone	3	279	93

Jack Frost			
Griffith	12	1435	120
Robb	3	401	134
McEwen	6	593	99
Hall	6	660	110
Lawrence	12	1334	111
Wasson	6	722	120

STANDINGS			
Class B League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Twins Cafe	20	13	.606
Mont. Ward	17	13	.566
Coca Cola	17	16	.515
Prager Beer	16	14	.533
Carl Strom	16	14	.533
Dr. Pepper	10	18	.357
Lone Star	14	19	.424
Robinson	11	19	.366

Women's League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Toby's	10	2	.833
Howard Co. R.	8	4	.686
Round Top	6	6	.500
Taylor's	5	7	.416
Harry Lester	4	8	.333
Frost Drug	4	8	.333

Ft. Worth Golf Field Is Fast			
FORT WORTH, May 22 (AP)—With three places in the national open on the go, 29 North Texas golfers teed off today over Colonial country club's golf course here in a 36-hole grind.			

Fourteen of the entries were from Fort Worth including Professionals Dutch Groat, Smiley Rowland, Skeet Fincher and Raymond Gafford, and Amateur Billy Coffey.

Jack Munger of the fast Dallas amateurs, Tony Butler, San Angelo professional, a number of Dallas professionals, and entrants from East Texas cities were in the field.

earned runs, Lamesa 5, Big Spring 3; double plays, Guynes to Haney to Archibald 2; sacrifices, Lucas, Allday, Guynes; stolen bases, Fullenwider, Allday; hit by pitched ball, Allday (by Trantham); struck out, Lucas 3, Marek 3, Trantham 3; bases on balls, Lucas 3, Marek 2; pitchers' statistics, Marek 8 runs and 14 hits in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Marek; umpires, Fritz and Smith; time, 1:55.

Totals			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Twins Cafe	20	13	.606
Mont. Ward	17	13	.566
Coca Cola	17	16	.515
Prager Beer	16	14	.533
Carl Strom	16	14	.533
Dr. Pepper	10	18	.357
Lone Star	14	19	.424
Robinson	11	19	.366

Charley Yates Wins Opener In England

HOYLAK, Eng., May 22 (AP)—Charlie Yates, defending champion from Atlanta, Ga., advanced to the second round of the British amateur golf championship today by defeating Bruce Thompson of Liverpool, 5 and 4.

Struggling to the turn after a shaky start, Yates rallied and played the first five holes on the home nine in one under par, winning four of them.

Dick Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., socialist and only other American playing today, also moved into the second round with a 4 and 3 triumph over John Cowley of Rotherham.

Yates meets Donald Cameron, Scottish 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 Wednesday.

Puwell Crichton, Jr., of New York, who was scheduled to play Holt in the second round, withdrew, sending the Syracuse player into the third round.

The only upset of the first round was the defeat of Hon. Michael Scott, who won the title last time the championship was played here in 1923. He dropped a 3 and 1 decision to Tom Edwards, a Welshman.

VETERAN HURLERS, PACED BY DIZ DEAN, HAVE FIELD DAYS IN MAJOR LEAGUES

CARL HUBBELL IS CHASED BY PITTSBURGH

By Judson Bailey Associated Press staff

Their ranks are thinned and thinning, and some always faltering in the line of march, but the veterans still parade these warm spring days to a hallowed mound out in the center of the major league ball parks.

They were there yesterday—Dizy Dean, Bob Grove, Carl Hubbell, Tommy Bridges, Lefty Gomez, Ted Lyons and Fred Keesling.

They were there the day before—Charley Ruffing, Larry French, Schoolboy Rowe. And they'll be there again—Wes Ferrell, Willis Hudlin, Earl Whitehill, Charley Root and a handful of others.

Most of them have been in the big show from 10 to 15 years and their names are as familiar in many households as that of the family dog or cat. That is why every new triumph and every bitter defeat is a personal emotion shared by fans throughout the country.

Earns Shutout Old Diz, for instance, started a National league game Sunday for the first time this season and manufactured a stirring three-hit, 4-0, shutout of the Boston Bees for the Chicago Cubs.

Dean is only 28 years old and this is just his eighth season in the majors, but he is a throwback to that other era when pitchers could and did win 30 games in a season.

There is no likelihood that he ever will do that again, but he showed that the Cubs still stand to get a lot of good from his \$185,000 pitching arm.

Grove, who came into the American league 15 years ago and still takes a turn once a week for the Boston Red Sox, bested Bridges in what was a hot pitching battle for five innings—until some of the younger Red Soxers cut loose for an 8-3 rout which was Detroit's fifth straight setback. 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 veteran inasmuch as he joined the Chicago White Sox in 1923 after his graduation from Baylor, won a 10-inning, 3-2, struggle from the Washington Senators. He scattered seven hits.

Gomez was batted out by the Cleveland Indians in the sixth, so it was Hadley, an American leaguer since 1927, who got credit for the defeat won by the New York Yankees' own lusty swatters got busy for their 11th consecutive win.

Hubbell also was chased yesterday and was charged with the New York Giants' 4-1 defeat at Pittsburgh.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds made it unanimous for the western clubs and continued their neck and neck race in the National league by beating, respectively, the Phillies, 5-2, and the 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 35-year veteran, fat Freddie Fitzsimmons.

The Philadelphia Athletics moved into sixth place in the American league by besting the St. Louis Browns, 12-4.

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 \$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.

All the Permian Basin league teams—Crane, Texon, McCamey and Odessa—will, ready lined up for play are an El Paso team, and possibly two from that city, the Hamilton General Crude Oilers, Goldsmith and Seagraves.

The promoter disclosed he also expected entries from Lubbock, San Angelo and possibly Big Spring. Incidentally, a team must play three games as an organized unit before becoming eligible for the meeting.

All games will be played in Odessa's new park, which is now equipped for night play.

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 Puerto Rico for a series of exhibitions.

Texas' only other district tournament will be conducted at Waxahatchie beginning June 19 under the supervision of Dick Adair.

The semi-pros, from Ray Dumont, national chief, on down, are expecting their greatest year. Working hand in hand with the 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.

Doug Jones, slipping in the Odessa golf tournament last weekend, battled a scorching sun as well.

ACE READY TO TAKE REGULAR MOUND TURN

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs are going to be hard to live with from now on and Dizy 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 to 0.

The lanky, 28-year-old hurler used only 74 pitches, slightly less than an average of 2 and a half balls to each batter.

"I felt fine all the way," said Dizy, often mentioned as \$185,000 lemon since the Cubs bought him from the St. Louis Cards 12 months ago.

"When I get a start on a hot day I can't figure how anybody will get on base. It was 50 degrees when I went five innings last Tuesday and it was plenty chilly Sunday. So far, I haven't really got warmed up."

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

There was much enthusiasm evidenced by the Cubs as they let it be known that Dean apparently 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 an almost equally creditable performance five days previously. In a relief role against Brooklyn he gave up three hits in five innings, allowed no runs and struck out five.

Laredoan Champ LAREDO, May 22 (AP)—With a score of 383, Sergt. O. R. Mock of Eighth engineers, Laredo, won the state big bore rifle championship yesterday, gaining possession of the National Rifle association trophy for a year and bagging \$50 prize money.

From the twenty-first men a team captain and ten men will be selected to represent the state at a tournament at Camp Perry, March 13.

.. STANDINGS ..

RESULTS

WT-NM League			
Midland	4	Ablene	2
Clovis	8	Pampa	7
Lamesa	5	Big Spring	4
Lubbock	10	Amertillo	9

Texas League			
Fort Worth	4-5	Dallas	1-3
Tulsa	10-3	Oklahoma City	2-4
Shreveport	5	Houston	2
Beaumont	3	San Antonio	(night)

American League			
Philadelphia	12	St. Louis	4
Boston	8	Detroit	3
New York	12	Cleveland	6
Chicago	3	Washington	2

National League			
Cincinnati	7	Brooklyn	2
Pittsburgh	4	New York	1
Chicago	4	Boston	0
St. Louis	5	Philadelphia	2

American Association			
Louisville	2	Indianapolis	5
St. Paul	10	Minneapolis	0
Milwaukee	5-3	Kansas City	2-4
Columbus	5-2	Toledo	1-6

Southern Association			
Memphis	9	Nashville	1
Atlanta	3-2	New Orleans	3-2
Birmingham	3-2	Chattanooga	1-2
Little Rock	3-0	Knoxville	1-2

STANDINGS

WT-NM League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lamesa	18	8	.692
Lubbock	16	10	.615
Pampa	14	10	.588
Clovis	12	13	.522
BIG SPRING	12	13	.480
Amertillo	12	14	.462
Ablene	8	16	.333
Midland	8	17	.320

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	22	5	.816
Boston	16	7	.696
Chicago	15	13	.538
Cleveland	13	13	.500
Washington	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
St. Louis	10	18	.357
Detroit	10	20	.333

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	16	9	.640
Cincinnati	17	10	.630
Chicago	15	13	.538
Boston	13	14	.481
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481
Brooklyn	11	14	.440
New York	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	10	17	.370

Texas League			
Dallas	4	Fort Worth	1
Shreveport	4	Houston	

KBST LOG

Monday Evening
 8:00 American Family Robinson.
 8:15 Sunset Jamboree. TSN.
 8:45 Texas In The World News. TSN.
 9:00 Wiley and Gene. TSN.
 9:15 Sports Spotlights. TSN.
 9:25 News. TSN.
 9:30 Dinner Music.
 9:45 Say It With Music.
 10:00 To Be Announced.
 10:30 WOR Symphony. MBS.
 10:45 Jan Garber. MBS.
 11:00 Address by President Roosevelt. MBS.
 11:15 To Be Announced.
 11:30 To Be Announced.
 11:45 The Lone Ranger. MBS.
 12:00 Goodnight.
 Tuesday Morning
 7:00 News. TSN.
 7:15 Morning Roundup. TSN.
 7:45 Morning Hymns. TSN.
 8:00 Devotional.
 8:15 Monte Magee.
 8:30 Grandma Travels. TSN.
 8:45 John Metcalf. MBS.
 9:00 Let's Go Shopping.
 9:15 Our Children. TSN.
 9:30 Keep Fit To Music. MBS.
 9:45 The Manhattans. MBS.
 10:00 Piano Impressions.
 10:00 Piano Impressions.
 10:15 Personalities in the Headlines.
 10:30 Variety Program.
 10:45 Pelham Richardson. MBS.
 11:00 News. TSN.
 11:05 Happy Gang. MBS.
 11:15 Neighbors. TSN.
 11:30 Bernice Cummings. MBS.
 11:45 Men of the Range. TSN.
 Tuesday Afternoon
 12:00 News. TSN.
 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love.
 12:45 Jack Berch.
 1:00 News. TSN.
 1:05 Songs That Sweethearts Sing. MBS.
 1:30 Bobby Peter's Orch. TSN.
 1:45 Everett Hoagland. TSN.
 2:00 Texas PTA Program. TSN.
 2:15 Afternoon Concert.
 2:30 Two Keyboards. MBS.
 2:45 It's Dance Time.

Definition of a poor business man: One who grows cotton with fertilizer emptied from paper bags, picks it in burlap sacks, bales it in jute; buys rayon clothes for his family, and wonders why his cotton sells for so little.

GRANT PISTON RINGS
 stop oil pumping

GRANT PEENING MACHINE
 stops piston slap

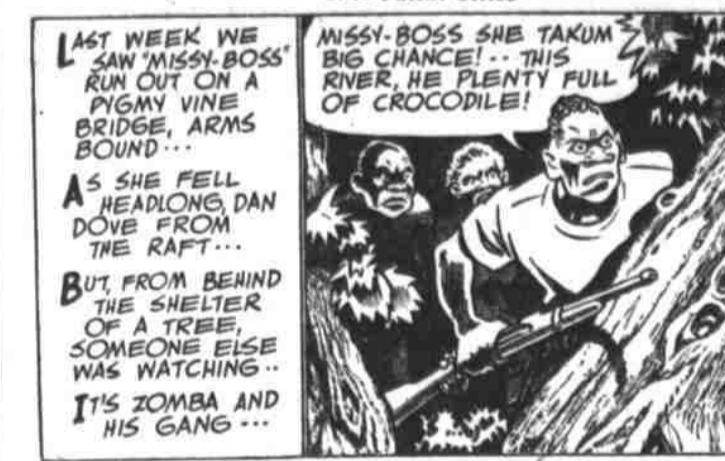
Ask the service manager at any Car Dealership or ask your Independent Garage man.

CHARLIE FAUGHT
 AUTO SUPPLIES
 405 E. 3rd St.
 Wholesale Only

OARY DOAKS

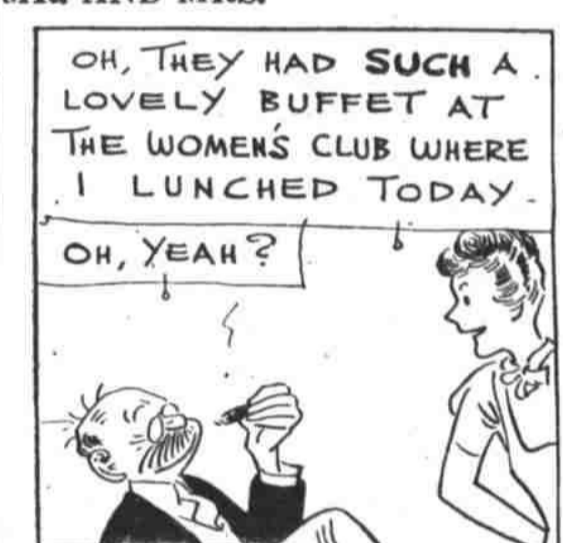


DICKIE DARE



Speak Of The Devil--!

MR. AND MRS.

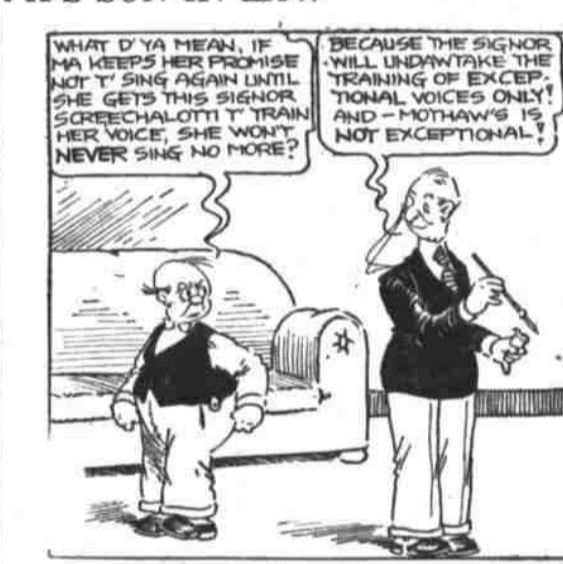


Fond Recollection

MODEST MAIDENS



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Nothing's Too Foolish!

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



DIANA DANE



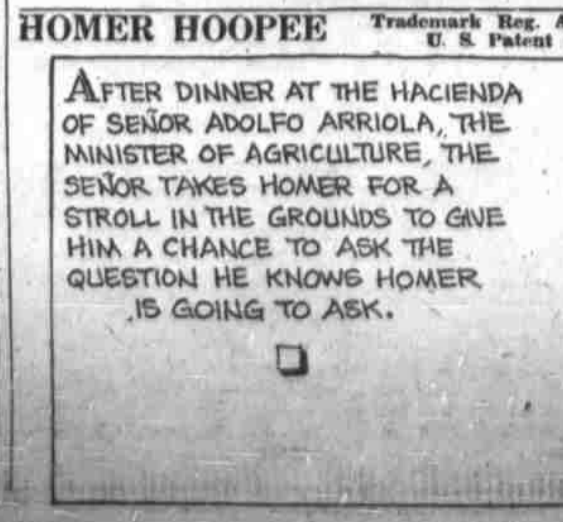
Playing Safe

SCORCHY SMITH



Man Wanted

HOMER HOOPEE



Anything For A Pal

by Fred Locher

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

Herald Want Ads Bring Results At A Minimum Cost

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

Rites Said For James Long

Funeral services were conducted at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon for James Earl Long, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Long who met death while swimming at the city natatorium Saturday afternoon.

Burial was made in a local cemetery, under direction of Eberley Funeral home, after rites conducted by Rev. W. S. Garnett, assisted by Revs. B. G. Richbourg, E. E. Mason and Robt. B. Bowden.

Exact cause of the youth's death had not been reported, by Coroner J. H. Hefley, or in a death certificate. Physicians who examined the boy Saturday said death possibly could have been due to natural causes. No autopsy was performed.

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 artificial respiration was in vain.

Classmates of the youth, a sophomore in high school, served as pallbearers. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Eddie Lee and Frank; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Long, and several aunts and uncles.

John S. Threath Is Claimed By Death

Funeral services were scheduled at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon for John Straman Threath, 54-year-old farmer, who succumbed at his residence, 908 West Fifth street, Sunday evening, Mr. Threath 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. Threath had resided in Big Spring for two years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Threath of Hobbs, N. M.; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Gray and Mrs. Marie Tye of Big Spring, and Mrs. Winnie Dockery of Hobbs; three sons, Ursey Threath of Big Spring, and I. C. and Duane Threath of Hobbs, and three grandchildren. Named as pallbearers were Tom Bolt, Joe Dorton, Dick Dickerson, Lige Hull, J. L. Watters and Buck Franklin.

Crashes

(Continued from Page 1)

Other survivors were Sullivan, Duck's wife, Anna, and the Gardner's 4-year-old daughter, Carol Ann.

Other crashes: SUTTLAND, Md.—Lloyd Scott, 19, Washington, D. C., and Joseph Ryan, 26, Piney Grove, Md., killed when Scott's old biplane fell at little-used Suttland airport, near Washington.

Latrobe, Pa.—Pilot Cecil E. Davis, 27, New Station, Pa., and Andrew Sivak, 27, Eastmoreland, Pennsylvania, killed on nose dive.

Jamestown, N. Y.—Byron Y. Anderson and Woodrow Spitz, both of Jamestown, killed in crash three miles east of Jamestown.

Austin, Tex.—Brothers John and Sneed Outman, 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 test flight as his machine went into a spin.

Great Bend, Kan.—Clauson Davis, 22, student pilot and Dave Dunn, Jr., killed in training plane which dived while their wives and friends helplessly watched.

CATHOLIC GROUP IN CONFERENCE HERE

Sixteen priests, headed by Bishop Robert E. Lacey, Amarillo, of the Amarillo diocese gathered here Monday for a one-day conference at the St. Thomas Catholic church.

Other outstanding leaders attending the session were Father Frank Pohlke, Rowena, dean, and Dr. Bert O'Brien, San Angelo.

Rev. Joseph Dwan, pastor of the St. Thomas church, was host pastor for the meeting. Priests were here from San Angelo, Rowena, Sweetwater, Colorado, Sonora, Rottan, Amarillo, Odessa, Midland,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professionals: Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 217 N. Main St., Abilene, Texas

Business Services: FATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1290

Women's Column: EXPERT fitting and alterations and specializing in children's sewing. Eberley Uniforms representative, Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson.

Oil Permits: \$2.50 OIL permits for \$2.50. \$5 waves \$3. \$3 waves \$2. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 East 2nd Street. Phone 123.

Beauty Shop: FAY MORGAN, formerly of the Nabors Beauty Shop, is now with the Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop, 211 Runkle. Phone 1781.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male: WANTED to hire: Several boys with wheelbarrow and bullock work; about one hour per day; good pay for time you work. See Hargrove at Herald.

Financial: UNLIMITED funds to loan on farms and ranches to buy, build, refinance; 5%; annual payments. Henry Bleckle, Big Spring, Texas.

Money To Loan: UNLIMITED funds to loan on farms and ranches to buy, build, refinance; 5%; annual payments. Henry Bleckle, Big Spring, Texas.

For Sale: LIVESTOCK

Pets: FOR SALE: Pekinese puppies. Males \$20 and females \$15. 1711 Johnson.

Miscellaneous: WE have stored in Big Spring one Baby Grand piano, also one Spinnet Console; would like to sell for the balance against them rather than ship. Write Jackson Finance Co., 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

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

For Sale: Several hundred feet of good used 4x6 dimension lumber. Also some 1x2 strips; fine for picket fences. See Hargrove at 108 Dixie in Washington Place.

For Sale: Peanut patty making equipment and grip scale machine. Call at 1206 Johnson.

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WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous: WANTED TO BUY: 200 used open chairs in good condition. See C. B. Reese, Ackerly, Texas, Route 1, Box 54.

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS and rooms. Reduced rates. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

ALVA VIBRA apartment for rent; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Phone 474.

FURNISHED apartments; modern; close in; south; cool; electric refrigeration; bills paid. 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood. Phone 280-J.

THREE-room furnished apartment; all bills paid. 1011 Main. Phone 1482.

FURNISHED garage apartment; newly papered and painted; carpets preferred. Denver Dunn. 513 East 15th. Phone 657.

ONE large room garage apartment; furnished; bills paid; \$18 per month; located on Settles Avenue. Apply 1119 East 12th.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; simple only; no dogs. 604 Runkle.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment over J. C. Fenney. Call 957-W.

ONE, two and three-room furnished apartments; modern. Camp Coleman.

TWO 2-room nice cool apartments for rent at 1301 Scurry. Phone 809.

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

THREE-room furnished apartment; ground floor; north side. Also two rooms furnished on second floor; southwest rooms; hot water; half block of high school and bus line; all bills paid. 1006 Nolan.

THREE-room furnished garage apartment. Also three-room unfurnished apartment with private bath and garage; located at 807 East 17th. Phone 348.

THREE-room furnished apartment; ground floor; north side. Also two rooms furnished on second floor; southwest rooms; hot water; half block of high school and bus line; all bills paid. 1006 Nolan.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 cts, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 cts. Readers: 25c per line per issue. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Resubscribers: 50c per line. Card of thanks, 50c per line. White space same as type. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. CLOSING HOURS: Week Days 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT: THREE-room furnished apartment; all bills paid, including phone. Apply 419 Austin.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; bills paid; garage. 607 Scurry.

THREE-room and two-room nicely furnished duplex apartment; private bath; located at 1002 Runkle and 1008 Main; rear in same house; adults preferred. Apply 1211 Main.

COOL 2-room furnished upstairs apartment; large porch; private bath; large closet; electric refrigerator; hot water; built-in cupboard; close in; bills paid. Phone 622 or call at 710 East Third.

KING Apartments; modern; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

BEDROOMS for rent to gentlemen; adjoining bath; close in; garage available. H. L. Riz. 406 Gregg. Phone 184.

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

NICE bedroom; right in town; all conveniences. 309 Johnson. Call Mrs. J. B. Hodges at 1216-W.

LARGE south bedroom; adjoining bath; cool, quiet and comfortable. 1109 Johnson.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale: FIVE-room brick house at special bargain. Call 1405. Richbourg Bros. Realty Co., 705 West Third.

FOR SALE: Small house; 1 acre; city utilities; no restrictions; moquette trees. Wright's 2nd Addition; 2 1/2 mi. west of city. Bargain; strictly cash. T. H. Spencer.

Business Property: FOR LEASE: Brick building at 108 Runkle; size 26x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner.

For Exchange: EIGHT-room home on one of best residence corners in Wichita Falls. Will trade for Big Spring residence property. Call Claude Miller, Phone 1800 or 1408. % State Hospital.

AUTOMOTIVE: Used Cars To Sell: 1936 CHEVROLET master coach; perfect condition; real bargain. 1936 Standard Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan; just overhauled and ready to go. 1935 Buick 4-door DeLuxe sedan; new tires; just overhauled; a real bargain. Public Investment Co., 114 East 3rd. Phone 1770.

FOR SALE: 1938 DeLuxe Plymouth coupe, radio and heater. Phone 1896.

MARKETS: Wall Street: NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—A more than looked-for rebound in this week's steel mill operating rate imparted a little courage to the stock market today and many early losses running to a point or so were transformed into advances of as much as the close.

Steel output was estimated up 3.1 points at 46.6 per cent of capacity after seven consecutive weekly declines. The jump was attributed partly to resumption of normal activities following settlement of the lengthy soft coal tie-up.

Some traders stood aside, brokers said, to await the speech of President Roosevelt tonight before the National Retail Federation conference in which it was thought probable he would outline his views on business-government relations and clarify reports the administration was mapping a new pump-priming program.

Livestock: CHICAGO, May 22 (AP) (USDA) - Saleable hogs 10,000; top 7.10; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs. 6.90-7.00; 260-290 lbs. largely 6.80-55; 300-350 lbs. butchers 6.30-55; good 300-350 lbs. packing 5.30-6.00.

Saleable cattle 15,000; salable calves 1,500; best fed heifers early 9.85; best fed steers early 11.00; several loads 8.75-10.00; anomaly bulls 7.10 downward; vealers mostly 10.10 down; 10.50 being paid sparingly.

Saleable sheep 6,000; few native spring lambs at 10.50-75; steady.

FORT WORTH, May 22 (AP) - (U S D A) - Cattle salable 2,800; calves salable 900; plain steers and yearlings 6.50-7.25; butcher and beef cows 5.00-7.00; bulls mostly 5.00-6.25; slaughter calves 5.0

RITZ-LYRIC. QUEEN

Today Last Times BARBARIC SPLENDOR CASPIAN MAGNITUDE ADVENTURE! CHINGA DIN PLUS: "WORM'S EYE VIEW" Starting Tomorrow Fugitive Love! The world was their rendezvous! TRADE WINDS

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Miss Schubert Weds L. Sheen Here Sunday Couple To Make Home In Ozona After Short Trip

How To Keep Cool: Just Do Nothing

By MARY WHALEY When the thermometer is 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!

Senior Hyperion Club Appoints New Committees

Group Meets For Last Session Until Fall To appoint committees for next year and for a program on Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, members of Senior Hyperion club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

ACCEPT TROUBLED TIMES AS A CHALLENGE, SENIORS ARE URGED BY DR. J. O. HAYMES

Reminding them that they were going out into the world at a very troubled time, Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, Sunday evening adjured 111 candidates for graduation from the Big Spring high school to accept their lot as a challenge.

Who's Who In The News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holden have as a guest Miss Louise Holden of Paducah, Texas, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law here for a week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wooten returned Sunday evening from San Antonio where they spent the weekend.

Recreation News

The senior boys recreation softball league opens its second half of play this afternoon on two city diamonds. The Roosters play at South Side and ABC at Mexican Plaza.

Dallas Loses But Retains First Place

By The Associated Press Thanks to the Shreveport Sports, the Dallas Rebels are still on top of the Texas League.

Jack Hodges III Is Honored With Party On Fifth Birthday

To honor her son, Jack Hodges III on his fifth birthday anniversary, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Jr., entertained with a birthday party in her home Saturday afternoon.

Garner Wants To Go Home And See His New Bantams

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) — Vice President Garner wants to get back to Texas to check up on 99 Bantam chicks hatched at his homestead.

Miss Carnett Honored At Saturday Evening Party By Miss Griffin

To honor Miss Lucille Carnett of Lubbock, Marie Griffin entertained with a party in her home Saturday evening.

16 QUALIFY AT INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 (AP) — With 16 drivers qualified at speeds ranging from 130.138 down to 120.955 miles an hour, the remainder of the field for this year's renewal of the annual 500-mile speedway race tuned their mounts in preparation for the resumption of the speed trials Wednesday afternoon.

Public Records

Building Permits Earl Phillips to hang a fire-proof awning at 118 East First street, cost \$60. Marriage License Jesus Jimenez and Mrs. Yelda Bustamente De Arrieta, Big Spring, New Cars Suggs Construction company, Dodge sedan. C. V. Ditmore, Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips Is Country Club Fem Champ

Mrs. Gordon Phillips, medalist, took championship laurels in the country club women's golf tournament by defeating Mrs. Harry Stapcup, 3 and 2, here Sunday afternoon.

Perfume Dance To Be Feature Of Recital

"The Perfume Counter" is the name of one dance to be given Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the municipal auditorium by dance pupils of Mary Ruth Diltz and 20 children ranging from 3 years to 13 years are included in the act.

Sister Dies

Mrs. L. C. Holdswell received word here Saturday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Cora Fite of Durant, Okla.

KITE CATASTROPHE

AUBURN, Wash., May 22 (AP) — Fred H. Jensen, 32, substituted piano wire for cord to hold his kite Sunday.

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