

# Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907  
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

Cuban celebration of 35 year of independence also took note of the occasional interludes of freedom in the same period.—Star Telegram.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935. 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

## Where Baluchistan Quake Took Fearful Toll



Earthquake devastation on an appalling scale struck in the area centered by Quetta, capital of British Baluchistan, the market place and bazaar of which are shown here before they were swept by flames in the wake of the shock, with reports indicating a death toll as high as 20,000. Hundreds of dead and injured were taken from ruins of the native quarter of Quetta, and life loss was great in the fertile and beautiful district surrounding the city of 17,000. Towns as far as 40 miles south were reported razed, with many casualties.

## CARL PERIMAN TALKS ON FEE SYSTEM

### 400 Perish in Mexican Flood

#### Margaret Milam Is Also on Rotary Program

"If I were a preacher, I would take as my text, 'Thou shalt not have a fee system.'" County Attorney Carl Periman told the Memphis Rotary Club today in a classification talk on county offices.

His discussion followed three solos by Miss Margaret Milam, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Morgan. Miss Milam sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "The Trail" and as an encore, "The Beat of My Heart."

Mr. Periman pointed out that the treasury is entirely on a fee system, with the treasurer's pay not to exceed \$1650 a year as set by the Commissioners' Court.

The tax collector and assessor, county clerk, justice of peace and (Continued on page 8)

#### Kidnap Suspect



Suspect in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, Volney Davis, above, is the target of a far-reaching hunt, with revelation that Davis, with a dark-haired girl, leased an apartment in Tacoma, Wash., the day after the abduction. Davis, police say, is No. 3 man in the gang in which No. 1 is Alvin Karpis and No. 2 Harry Campbell.

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—Approximately 400 persons perished in floods which swept down upon the fertile valley of Mexico yesterday, trapping a throng of worshippers in a church at San Pedro.

Only seven escaped. The communities of Xochimilco, 12 miles from here, Milpaalta, San Gregorio and San Pablo also suffered numerous casualties.

Torrential rains sent mountain streams roaring out of their courses into the villages below.

Those escaping from the San Pedro church said that swiftly rising waters burst the walls of the structure and poured upon the worshippers.

Later, the building collapsed, burying the dead and dying. Approximately 10 square miles dotted with farms and homes were inundated.

Two hundred and fifty bodies were recovered from the San Pedro church.

#### Auto Crash Results In Slight Damages

An automobile collision at the corner of Main and Seventh Streets this morning resulted in only slight damages to both cars. An automobile belonging to W. J. Goffinet collided with a truck driven by Glenn Moore, employe of the Northern Texas Utilities Company. No one was injured.

## Administration To Push New Deal

### Whiskey, Stolen Goods Nabbed in Week-End Raids

Thirty pints of bonded whiskey were confiscated by Sheriff Joe Colvin and Deputy B. Wilson in a raid on a residence in the west part of the city Sunday afternoon. An earlier raid on a residence in the north part of the city Saturday afternoon netted over a hundred miscellaneous articles allegedly stolen from various persons during the past few weeks. A portion of the stolen property was identified yesterday by W. C. Rice and Mrs. W. W. Beatty. No arrests had been made at noon today in either case, Sheriff Colvin said.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Roosevelt and his cabinet decided today to press the New Deal program in Congress, including resurrection of the NRA on a restricted basis to conform to the Supreme Court decision.

The Social Security bill was re-examined especially and found to rest, in the words of Secretary Perkins, on "sound constitutional grounds."

The Wagner Labor Disputes bill and Guffey Coal Stabilization bill also were reviewed.

Indications were that immediate legislation not necessarily be considered final but that the President is possibly seeking a broadening of constitutional powers by the people to support the New Deal economic and social plans.

### 130 First Rental Checks Received

A second group of 130 first cotton rental payment checks for 1935 were received this morning by County Agent James A. Jackson. The checks total \$9,848.44, and represent about 90 contracts. Approximately 15 per cent of the first rental checks remain unissued, Mr. Jackson said. Second rental payments are not due until after September 1.

### Telephone Directory Is Circulated Today

A new 12-page Associated Telephone Company directory for Memphis, dated June, 1935, is being distributed to telephone subscribers today. The front and back covers of the directory are in two colors for the first time. Inside, subscribers are listed in two columns to the page, an arrangement in keeping with metropolitan exchanges which simplifies number finding. A total of 513 phones are listed in the new directory, compared with 502 in the issue of last December. The directories were printed in Memphis by the Memphis Publishing Co.

### Deadline on Rotary Special Is Moved Up

The deadline on the payment of reservations on the Rotary Club special to Mexico City has been changed from June 9 to June 6, according to word received this morning from Amarillo.

All reservations must be paid in full by 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, it was announced, since all equipment for the special must be brought out of Chicago.

Unless 100 or more reservations have been received by Thursday, the tour will be cancelled, it was also announced. Therefore, anyone planning to make the trip must make reservations at once. They may be made by people in this area at The Democrat office.

### The Weather

By Associated Press  
WEST AND EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

## County Relief Fund Is Reduced to Half

### SERVICES HELD FOR FORMER MEMPHIAN

#### Rites Conducted at Childress for R. L. Simmons

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Central Christian Church at Childress for R. L. Simmons, 36, former Memphian, who died Sunday night in a Childress hospital following an emergency operation.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. W. Jewell, assisted by Rev. Joe H. Hankins. The body was taken to Sayre, Okla., for burial.

Simmons went to Childress in 1932 from Memphis, where he had been in poultry and insurance businesses for several years.

He is survived by his wife; his father, E. C. Simmons, and his step-mother, of Sayre, Okla.; four brothers, Curtis, Jimmie and E. C. Jr., of Sayre, and Luther, of Erick, Okla., and a half-sister, Mrs. Helen Paddock, of Sayre.

Relatives and friends from Memphis who attended the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Offield, Mr. (Continued on page 8)

### Murder Is Solved By Suicide Note

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Linking two deaths as murder and suicide, detectives who were searching for the butcher-knife slayer of a young woman identified as Dolores Dufae, 26, today found the body of George Booth, 25, hanging from a tree near his home.

Police found a note at Booth's home in which he announced he killed the girl. The girl's body was found in a clump of weeds beside Sunset Boulevard.

## FLOOD DEATHS IN NEBRASKA REACH 99

#### 38 Bodies Recovered Damages Set at 13 Million

By Associated Press  
McCOOK, Neb., June 4.—An unofficial Nebraska disaster death list today reached 99.

Thirty-eight bodies have been recovered. Property damage by raging torrents of the Republican River, which swept 200 miles across Southern Nebraska, is estimated at above 13 millions dollars. Sixteen persons listed missing in the Oxford area were found safe.

SEARCH FOR PLANE  
By Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES, June 4.—The coast guard cutter Tamora searched the vicinity of Dana Point today for an unidentified airplane reported forced down at sea. The point is about midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

## Joe Hill Makes Interesting Talk On Second Antarctic Expedition

"I was the last one to leave Little America. When I saw the camp disappearing behind a hill, there were tears in my eyes. I enjoyed it and I would like to go back," Joe Hill Jr., of Canyon, orderly to Admiral Richard E. Byrd on the second Antarctic Expedition, concluded an extremely interesting lecture to an entranced audience at the high school auditorium last night.

The Eagle Scout's talk, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was not only interesting, but it also gave a vivid picture of conditions, life, work and play during the second expedition. There was not an uninteresting moment, and those who heard the talk carried away with them a colorful picture of the entire trip.

"It was due to luck mostly, our getting there and back and accomplishing what we did without serious mishap," he stated.

The youth said the first question he was usually asked was how cold it got to be in Little America. "The admiral at his advance base recorded 82 degrees below zero," he said. "On the same day, we in Little America recorded 70 degrees below." Yet during the summer he said they often worked stripped to the waist—with the weather at 12 above zero.

"Joe Boy" introduced Neeka, his dog companion on the trip. Weighing 67 pounds, the male about 100, the dogs pulled 200 pounds on short hauls and about

150 pounds on long hauls. They worked from 12 to 16 hours a day, on a pound and half of fish.

The party was nearly five months on ship, he said, but "we had plenty to do."

In speaking of the tractors used on the expeditions across the ice, he said they covered 700 miles, the first 400 at three miles per hour and the last 300 at seven miles an hour, taking 64 days for the expedition.

He told interestingly of arriving at the Bay of Wales and the trouble of tying up to the ice. An ice cave-in near a spot where they attempted to tie-up almost capsize the ship, he said. Although they finally tied a mile and half from Little America, they had to travel eight miles to get there.

The party worked 72 hours without a pause attempting to get all equipment away from the ship before the ice moved, but at that some of the supplies were lost.

In describing the clothing worn during the winter, Hill said he wore heavy woolen underwear, woolen breeches, a two and one-half or three-pound shirt, light weather parka and often a wind-proof parka, wind-proof pants, two or three pairs of socks, wind-proof ox, fur liner and ski boots, making the leg about 18 inches thick; wind-proof gloves, fur liner and fur mittens. In extreme cold weather, he said, a fur suit was worn over all this.

When Admiral Byrd went to the advance base he took enough rations for two years because it was

## Watch Your Money—It May Be 'Marked'

"I've Got Five Dollars."  
Those who are singing this cheerful little song today might find it wise to check up on the serial number of their currency to see if it is part of the \$200,000 ransom money paid kidnapers Friday for the safe return of George Weyerhaeuser, 9-year-old Tacoma, Wash., lumber heir.

Sheriff Joe Colvin this morning received serial numbers of all bills paid in the kidnaping case, together with instructions from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The ransom currency was issued in \$5, \$10 and \$20 denominations, printed by the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank. All serial numbers begin with the letter "L."

Local residents who receive "suspicious" money are asked to report the number to officials.

### 150 Pounds on Long Hauls

possible the party might not be able to reach him in that time.

After a lapse of two weeks when the party did not get a radio signal from Byrd, a tractor party was sent out in an attempt to reach him. It got only 49 miles and was forced to turn back after losing the trail.

After a 10-day rest, three men started on the second rescue trip. They got only 25 miles and turned back. Within 24 hours the third party started, and this time they got through to the base. The admiral had received carbon-monoxide poisoning from his small stove and had been seriously ill, but when the rescuers arrived, "he was well on the road to recovery."

Hill went into detail about preparation for spending the winter night. The party spent the winter studying. After a blizzard, he said, the only thing visible in Little America was the radio tower sticking out of the snow.

With the coming of spring, the four expeditions into the interior were started. Hill made one of these trips which he described in detail. He spent Christmas Day on the trail in a blizzard that lasted eight days.

Before the expedition was completed, his party received a message from Byrd to return to prepare for departure from Little America.

Hill was introduced by J. Claude Wells, who conferred the honor of Eagle Scout upon him a few years ago.

Monday, June 4, 1935

**AK** **RST**  
LOCAL NEWS  
FEATURES  
CIRCULATION  
ADVERTISING

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SEAT OVERS 98c

BATTING

Today's Almanac:  
June 4th  
George II, of England, born ...  
U.S. concludes peace with Tripoli.  
First through from New ...  
reaches San Francisco in 83 ...  
34 minutes and does not ...  
California, here I come.

PHON



OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

J. R. WILLIAMS

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McEllett © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, becomes acquainted with MICHAEL HEATHER ROE, riding teacher, and acknowledges an unwilling attraction toward him.

Katharine and DR. JOHN CAYE, friend of the Strykhurst family, take Zoe to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to kill herself.

That same night Michael is inveigled into taking SALLY MOON, local coquette, to the same place. Sally, arriving home late, informs her father that she and Michael are engaged.

Zoe takes poison. Dr. Kaye works all night to save her life and succeeds.

Katharine hears Michael is going to marry Sally and is broken-hearted. She longs to get away from home. Her friend, VIOLET MERSEY, believes Katharine has ability as an artist and encourages her to develop this talent.

CHAPTER XXI

"You're so stuffy," Sally pouted. "Other men I know would jump at the chance. Why, if you took this job from Father we could be married right away."

"I know," Michael said. "But you see, I'm an outdoor man. Always have been."

"Here's what I think, Michael," Sally put her head on one side, looking like a plump, bright-eyed and extremely knowing bird.

"You're a simpleton. That's what you are, really, not to grab the chance. First thing you know, people would forget all about the riding business... they'd be accepting you..."

She had gone too far, and she knew it. Red crept up in his lean cheeks: the slate-colored eyes sparkled dangerously.

"Not that it matters, of course, what all these deodes think..." They were in the overstuffed comfort of the Moon living room, all fat red couches and taffeta pillows and stiff carved chairs.

An ornate lamp shed an effulgent glow on Sally, who sat curled up, little girl fashion, in one corner of the deepest couch and played with Michael's fingers.

"Love me, darlin'!" He had to answer this question half a dozen times a day, for Sally had the instinct of possessiveness enormously developed. She needed to be reassured. Michael Heatheroe, with his engagement three weeks old, told himself over and over again that, of course, he loved the little thing. It would be less than decent to refuse her the affection she demanded. The night she had so surprisingly told her father that they were to be married, Michael had quite simply failed to find words to refute the statement. Anyhow, in his code, this was one of the things you did not do...

The lady was always right. Dimly, in the memory of his childhood, was one illumined picture. His father, smiling gently at a fair-haired woman in a blue dress. His father's voice, saying, "Always remember that,

son. The lady is always right." That must have been his mother. And yet he'd been told, so many times, that he couldn't possibly remember his mother...

Anyhow it was pleasant, to have Sally Moon in love with him. No one else had been particularly friendly to him in this new place. After the ranch, where he'd known everyone from the Chinese cook to the red-faced foreman, it was a stiff, rather chilly atmosphere.

There had been a moment—a day, perhaps—when he had entertained dreams of that slim, fair-haired girl whose sark blue eyes seemed to carry a message to him.

But that had been madness. She was seen every place with that doctor chap from the city. Her own kind, Sally Moon said, laughing unpleasantly.

"They're both sticks," Sally had said to Michael, cuddling against his shoulder. "Now you and I, Michael, we're real people—we hate and love and scratch and bite when we're angry. Don't you hate violently, Michael? I hope you do, because I'm a regular little spitfire. I warn you..."

She loved to talk about herself—her tastes, her opinions. Michael did not really listen to all of it. Often he found his thoughts wandering to Katharine Strykhurst... He had passed her on Main Street only yesterday. For a split second he had thought she was going to stop and talk to him. But with a cool bow she had passed on...

"... you're not even listening," Sally pouted.

"Yes, I am. I heard every single word."

"Father's really pleased about our engagement," Sally went on. "He pretended at first he wasn't—you remember? Then he decided he was glad I was settling down. I've always had so much attention—he was afraid I might run off and do something really crazy. You remember that orchestra leader I told you about down at Miami last year—"

Michael remembered.

"Well, and he thinks you're perffy fine, Michael, honestly. Kiss me," she demanded suddenly, greedily, ending the discussion as she always ended it.

But he would not go into the bank, her father's bank, to please her. He would not go with her to the country club or the yacht club or the swimming pool until he had proved himself. She could coax and pout as she would. Michael knew this much. A man had to be the master. He had to have the last word...

Dimly Sally recognized this strength, respected it, even while she attempted to tear it down.

"He's a match for you," fat Joseph Moon said, with his wide smile. "I don't care what the town people say, whether the old tabbies say you're getting a roughneck or what; he's a man."

Sally tossed her head. "They're all jealous, that's what they are."

She was jealous of every move Michael made. She had formed a habit of loitering around the

riding academy even after her hours of exercises were ended. Michael, helpless in this particular matter, had to listen to a good deal of comment—criticism.

She wanted to make him over. She wanted to make the place over. When they were married, she would say, luxuriating in the thought, they would rebuild the house. They would put a glassed-in porch over there; they would add a big, white-tiled kitchen.

"But you won't run the school any more, Michael?"

He set his jaw stubbornly. "Why not? It's the work I know best."

She set herself the task of winning him over. "Ah, but that won't do, Michael. You can raise horses for racing—for the track, whatever you call it. We'll travel. Wouldn't you like that?"

"We're going to live on my income."

"To simply adore it, if it could be done," said Sally, with the greatest possible air of reasonableness. "But darling, it cannot be done." She punctuated the last three words with little butterfly kisses. "Is my great big man cross at his poor little girlie?" she demanded brightly.

Michael surveyed her with a quizzical air. "Sally, do you realize we've been over this ground at least three times before? And that you've said precisely the same thing?"

"Have we, sweets? Well, I'm sorry. But you're such a mule. I have to say things a dozen times to make any impression."

It was a false position Michael was in. He knew it, and from gallantry, masculine weakness—what you will—was unable to

free himself from it. Sally's adoration was often very sweet to him; this he would not deny. But in the main he had the sensation of being a very large, very clumsy fly caught in a particularly sticky web. Many men, he reminded himself, had married without being desperately in love with the women they married. He had been told this; he had read it in books. Often fine marriages were built on just such foundations. Sally was pretty, strong, healthy, generous. What more did he want? In his wildest dreams he could not expect anything more of a wife.

Or could he? Wasn't there, somewhere, a spark waiting to be kindled? Hadn't dark blue eyes flashed a message to him more than once during this drowsy summer? Had he ever felt, for a single instant with Sally, one-tenth of the pure emotion he had known those few instants he had held Katharine's slender body in his arms?

Well, that had been a sort of madness. It was over now. The best way—the clearest way—was to take the path Sally had pointed out to him. She would be a true and faithful wife; they would, some day, have strong children. Sturdy little boys with Sally's opaque, dark eyes and her flashing smile. Why did he wince, inwardly, at the thought?

One day in early September he was returning from a solitary ride on the new dapple gray. The late evening was full of a soft and mellow light. The first star appeared, lamp-like, in skies the tender color of opals.

Michael rode into his own doorway. Sally's car was parked there. She was slumped over the wheel, with an azure circular spread out before her. She looked up and waved as he came past.

"Look, marvelous, what I've got!"

Michael alighted and came over to stand by her. She was rosy and seductively dressed, fragrant and bright-eyed. Yet his heart was like a lump of lead; he saw the picture, paid tribute—yet there was no real response in him.

"Look what I've brought," cried the girl, flourishing the travel circular. "Daddy has a job for you—South American trip—it's to do with horses, so you can't possibly object. I've been looking up sailings. We can be married right away."

(To Be Continued)

Conquest of the last element, the air, seems to me the only major task of our generation.

—The late T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia).

Once an obscure infantryman... said: "It is better to live one day as a lion than 100 years as a sheep." This is our thought.

—Mussolini.

The great need today is for more charitable enterprises. The government never will be able to take care of the entire burden of charity.

—Alfred E. Smith.

Progress today is not made by a single genius, but by a common effort.

—The late T. E. Shaw (Lawrence of Arabia).

Magician Howard Thurston marries Massachusetts girl. She'll have the sympathy of other women whose hobbles always have something up their sleeves.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



GEORGE RAFT NEVER WEARS THE SAME SUIT IN MORE THAN ONE PICTURE.



WARNER OLAND, THE SCREEN'S MOST FAMOUS DETECTIVE, ALWAYS READS ROMANCE OR ADVENTURE STORIES—NEVER DETECTIVE YARNS.



THE WILLIAM HOPKINS HAS SUCH A DISLIKE FOR HORNS THAT SHE WANTS TO LIVE IN NEW YORK, SO SHE CAN USE IT ON HER INFREQUENT VISITS.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MEMPHIS BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

Keep Memphis Area Money in Memphis Area! Help Build Up Our Territory... Not Some Other!

Master Service Offers Motorist Best Workmanship

The Master Service Garage, offers just what its name implies—master service for all your automobile troubles.

Only experienced mechanics are employed at this popular garage, and when you leave your car with them for adjustment or overhaul, you can rest assured that it will come back to you in tip-top shape and that the charges for their service will be very reasonable. Another thing you may depend on is that only genuine parts of the highest quality will be auto repair and overhaul, storage used.

Master Service specializes in battery work and charging, tire and tube repair. They also have a modern filling station in connection with their garage, and courteous attendants who service your car with gasoline and oil always make you feel like coming back again.

When next you need repair on your car, or the old bus needs an overhaul, remember that Master Service guarantees all their work and that their charges are very reasonable.

Master Service is located on Main Street, adjoining the Memphis Hotel.

The Pounds Cafe Features 24-Hour Service Each Day

No matter what time of the day or night you're hungry, there's one cafe in town where you'll always find the doors open and the staff ready to serve you. The Pounds Cafe, in the Pounds Hotel, is open twenty-four hours a day. In fact, Manager Ara Matlock says she doesn't even know where the door keys are. This is a great convenience to the man who has

POUNDS CAFE

"Where Memphis Dines" Fried Chicken Lunch Every Day Keg and Bottled Beer (Coldest in Town) Open 24 Hours a Day Pounds Hotel

MEMPHIS AREA MONEY KEPT IN MEMPHIS AREA

Builds Schools Paves Streets Pays Taxes Keeps Up Churches and Improves Our Area!

Blankenship Insurance Agency

We write all kind of insurance, but specialize in life insurance. Come in and let us talk over your insurance problems with you. Our companies are among the strongest.

Adjoining Democrat Office

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Have your clothing cleaned and pressed. We feature Moth-proof clothing lined bags to put away in.

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Federal Tires and Tubes Can't Be Beat For Hard Service

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TAXI SERVICE

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401 Noel Street Phone 157

Master Service Garage

(Formerly Memphis Garage)

Expert Workman Best of Materials Reasonable Charges These are the reasons why the average motorist patronizes us.

Let Master Service Solve Your Car Trouble

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CLUB CAFE

Where Memphis Likes to Eat!

Regular Meal Plate Lunches Sandwiches

Prompt Service Palatable Food

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CLUB CAFE

FRED MEASONS Across Street from City Hall

GENUINE PARTS AND SERVICE

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Exide Batteries All kinds Magneto Generators Electric Service

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GERLACH BATTERIES ELECTRIC SERVICE Since 1916 617 Noel

PURITY OUR MOTTO

Let the children have all the Gate City Cream they can eat—it won't hurt them, it is famous for its purity—and its goodness not be surpassed.

Always Specify "Gate City." GATE CITY CREAMER

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Service--White House Style



During the garden party and fashion show at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., as a guest, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt helped to help serve ice cream and cake to the disabled veterans crowded in wheel chairs. She is shown passing out refreshments to the veterans.

Food for Thought About Business



Secretary of State Gerald R. Nann (left) and another man are shown eating at a table. The caption mentions that Nann has discovered that Texas is not getting anything near the amount of revenue in franchise tax from corporations which they pay for the privilege of operating in other states.

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

BY GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
AUSTIN, June 1.—From time to time some automobile owner has been heard to suggest timidously that perhaps if there were less restriction on oil production, gasoline for the old bus might be cheaper.

Now the suggestion has official backing. The backer has Col. Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo. As chairman of the State Railroad Commission, he is the ranking oil official of Texas.

Col. Thompson gave his view about it to Texas bankers at their recent convention at Galveston, while he was discussing federal control for oil production.

"This whole effort has been on the part of some people," he said, "an attempt to make oil on top of the ground scarcer in order to make gasoline high in price to return bigger profits to a fewer people."

Appointment of Judge Clyde Grissom, Haskell, to the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, Eastland, indicates that Gov. Allred has not been disappointed by his other youthful appointees since becoming governor. Judge Grissom, at 37, was the states youngest district judge. He is not its youngest appellate judge.

Secretary of State Gerald Nann has discovered that Texas is not getting anything near the amount of revenue in franchise tax from corporations which they pay for the privilege of operating in other states. Louisiana with 6,000 corporations registered, collects an annual \$2,000,000 franchise tax. Texas has more than 25,000 registered and collects less than \$1,500,000 a year.

On the other hand, he is convinced that the state is too severe with corporations in some other respects. Failure to pay tax promptly cannot be condoned, no matter what the cause. Ten per cent penalty must be paid. Continued delay results in 35 per cent

penalty. Numerous state employees will be cheering news that they need not worry—too much.

The governor has spotted some items through which he will draw a blue pencil mark but, on the whole, the bills will be signed in and better matter to them. It is pretty much the same condition in which they were dumped on his desk by a departing legislature on May 11.

"I feel that legislative committees, after two months of study of needs of departments, colleges and institutions, really know more about it than I have had an opportunity to learn," Governor Allred said.

One thing is certain, he will not make a flat per centage reduction such as the 25 per cent cut ordered Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

Just lopping off so much may be the easiest way, Governor Allred admits, but he thinks it is also the way most likely to harm seriously some of the State departments and institutions. His cuts will be in individual items.

Legal divisions for the various departments are not in favor with the governor. He thinks it is the duty of the Attorney General's department to look after the legal affairs of all departments. He refers his own legal problems, as Governor to his successor in the Attorney General's office. He thinks other branches of the state government should do the same.

The Secretary of State's office resembles a good sized advertising agency these days. Desks are filled with checks, papers checked by whom publication of notices of Constitutional amendments to be submitted to voters.

Getting out the advertisements was a big job, and a rush job. The constitution requires that any proposed amendments to it must be published once a week for four successive weeks in a weekly paper in every county with such a paper.

Operations made by the Secretary of State's office to pay for publication of the proposed amendments are being handled by the Secretary of State's office.

will be cheering news that they need not worry—too much. The governor has spotted some items through which he will draw a blue pencil mark but, on the whole, the bills will be signed in and better matter to them. It is pretty much the same condition in which they were dumped on his desk by a departing legislature on May 11.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



... BUT MOST PEOPLE HAVE NO CONTROL OVER THEM!

what it considered an average rate and offered the copy to papers to be published at that rate.

While so many Poppy Days are being held, how about the grandparents, now that both mother and father have been honored?

Pains That Cardui Helps  
For monthly discomfort, tired nerves, run-down women ought to try Cardui. So many who built up with the help of purely vegetable Cardui overcome periodic pains. "At times I would cramp and feel mighty bad," writes Mrs. M. L. Brady, of Swansea, S. C. "I knew that I needed something to help me. My mother had taken Cardui and had told me about it. It helped me. I find it a very good tonic as well as a help for pain and nervous condition."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Advertisement for the Astor Hotel, Times Square, New York. The text includes 'THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION', 'ASTOR HOTEL', and 'TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK'.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART  
Service Staff Writer  
Bring though it is, the wisp on, lace or net that forms the crown of your new summer gown does nothing at all to the shoulder and back imperfections. You simply must do all to blemishes and to make smooth and lovely.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cereal with strawberries, cream, spinach with poached eggs on toast, milk, coffee.  
LUNCHEON: Asparagus au gratin, lettuce sandwiches, rhubarb cobbler, milk, tea.  
DINNER: Short ribs of beef pot-roasted, potatoes and carrots cooked with meat, salad of mixed greens with Roquefort cheese dressing, cherry mousse, hot milk angel food cake, coffee.

arms backward until neck and shoulder muscles stretch and pull across the hollows. Repeat twenty times a day.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Blanks and Barbara Lee and H. W. Blanks spent last week end at Dalhart visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt. Marjetta Wyatt returned home with them for a two-week visit.

Rev. G. H. Gattis returned Monday from Dimmitt where he assisted in a revival and reports a good meeting. He announces he will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moreland and family returned home Tuesday from a trip to Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Memphis are spending this week with Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. J. L. Mason, who has been ill, but is now improving.

Mrs. Wayne Odom is ill with mumps at her home here.

Louise Cunningham, who attended school at Edmond, Okla., returned home Tuesday and plans to enter Canyon W. T. S. T. C. for the summer term.

Bob Clark of Turkey is a Lakeview visitor this week. Gladys Leary of Estelline was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Beula Bennett and child-

ren are visiting Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. J. B. Duren, here this week.

R. E. James and T. M. Isham made a business trip to Kirkland Thursday.

W. W. Williamson went to Childress and Kirkland Thursday.

Several Lakeview people attended the funeral of E. J. Evans at Memphis Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell have returned to their home at Duncan, Okla., after several days visit here at the bedside of Mr. Mitchell's mother who has been ill, and is slowly recovering.

Mary Frances Wells of Littlefield is here to spend a month with Grandmother J. R. Cannon and other relatives.

Rachel Brevant, who lives on the Plains, is visiting Mrs. Travis Baker.

Ann Hancock is visiting Mrs. Roy Meyers in Memphis this week.

Coy Jarvis, who has been working in Pampa for the past year, is now working in Memphis.

Herold Gattis is now with his brother, Hillburn Gattis, at Brice, and will farm with him this year.

Mrs. Bert Brock of Memphis visited in the home of Mrs. S. P. Wells Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and daughter, Bobby May of the Ploaka community spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Westherby.

Mrs. Elmer Duren of Pampa visited relatives and friends here this week.

Rebecca McCann and Paul Lowe, who have been attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, have returned home.

C. R. Cross Jr., who attended W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, was a Lakeview visitor Friday afternoon, enroute to his home at Brice.

Elsie Logan of Clovis, New Mexico, was a Lakeview visitor Thursday.

Bleeding Gums Healed

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentist often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worse cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails. Tarver's Pharmacy.

10c TAXI  
ALL NIGHT SERVICE  
ALSO  
24-Hour Road Service  
Gas—Oil—Flat Tires  
(2 men on duty all night)  
Pho. CUDD BROS. Pho. 157





# Owls to Meet Amarillo Shamrocks Here Saturday

## SUNDAY WINS SHOW POWER OF CLUB

### But All Strength To Be Needed Against Next Invaders

The Memphis Owls have their feathers all ruffled up again.

After taking a doubleheader from Wellington, stepping above the Gassers in the Western Division of the Red River Valley League, the Owls plan to step out in fast non-conference competition here Saturday afternoon.

The Amarillo Shamrocks, the most powerful nine Amarillo has had in years, will invade Fair Park Stadium Saturday, according to Jack Boone, one of the Owl rammers.

A previous game slated here several weeks ago was postponed because of rain—which probably was a good thing for the Owl clan.

#### Show Results

Bpt now the feathered tribe is anticipating the tilt with confidence.

The double victory over Wellington illustrated what the Owls can accomplish, what they are capable of doing, so long as they have some semblance of conditioning.

This is especially true of the hurling staff, which offered Whitfield in the role of giant killer Sunday and the hero of the day, who had shown no particular bend toward winning games before this week.

Stewart also showed improvement, although he was taken from the mound after working only six innings. He did good work while on the mound and was by no means gone when removed from the game. Lefty Bullard hurled two good innings as a relief worker.

#### To Keep Working

And the Owls intend to keep on working, it was announced following the victories. They'll not let down this time, is the promise of managers.

They will need all the strength possible Saturday, too. Amarillo split series with Phillips 66 of Berger and Danciger Roadrunners of Pampa, two of the leading baseball outfits in the Southwest, which speaks volumes for the Amarillo nine.

The team also is colorful enough and works hard enough to create excitement in a city where baseball has lagged for years merely because no team answered the exacting demands of the paying public.

Saturday's game will get underway at 2 o'clock in order to be over long before other activities are started uptown.

#### Whitfield Is Hero

As was said before, Buck Whitfield was Sunday's hero. He went into the first game at the opening of the ninth inning while the score was tied at 7-all to let the visitors down with one, to keep the way clear for the Owls to claim victory with a single run in the last half.

The Owls got off to a wild start Sunday—just as they had been allowing nearly every opponent to do heretofore—scoring five runs in the first frame after two were out. Five hits and an error accounted for the spree.

Featured by Wilson's home run, Welling stayed in the running by bringing their total to four in the third. After Wilson made his circuit clout, two hits by pitched ball and one error brought in a pair of tallies.

#### Two Home Runs

Three runs in the first of the seventh gave Wellington a temporary lead. Carl Melear, erstwhile Owl, hit the first of two homers for the day, driving in two runs ahead of him.

Memphis was not behind for long. In the last of the same frame, Thompson singled and Williamson scored. Thompson came home on Weathered's single and Williamson scored when Neeley, catcher, let a pitch get away, aided it, in fact in jumping over the wire, when he reached too slowly for a high one and the ball struck the top of his hit.

In the last half of the ninth, after Williamson started the frame with a strike-out, Weathered pounded out a neat double, advancing to third on Knight's wild pitch. He scored after the catch on Joe Marcum's long drive into right field.

Jack Knight, a veteran of many baseball wars, was the losing pitcher in the first. He started the second game, after working 2-2-3 innings in the opener, but retired

was saved from a double loss only by the slugging of his mates, who knotted the score in the sixth and turned the responsibility over to Richard Morgan.

#### Wellington Threatens

Whitfield continued impressive hurling for five innings, limiting the visitors to three scattered hits and one run.

In the sixth he had a momentary lapse, when Melear started the fireworks with his second homer. Two errors and two more hits brought in two runs before Whitfield tightened with the bases loaded and struck out Brisbin and caused Brown to roll to short.

Thompson singled in the first frame and came around on errors to set the Owl fans afire with a lead in the second game. He and Weathered teamed up to give the locals a three-run margin in the third. Thompson walked and Weathered drove a long homer into deep right field, the same spot where Melear got both of his.

Repeating the first game, Wellington got into the lead with its sixth inning spree, but Whitfield set them down in order in the seventh.

Although they didn't know it, Wellington was beaten before Memphis even tied the count. In the last inning the visitors had stage fright so badly they could not pick up the ball, and Memphis won on two unearned tallies.

Williamson started the frame with a single and went to second on a passed ball. Stewart, batting for Phillips, was safe on Newman's error at third, and Williamson reached third. After Widener, pinch hitting for Whitfield, struck out, Thompson rolled one to Morris on second. He fumbled the ball, Williamson came home with the tying run and all hands were safe. Weathered walked.

Moore rolled another to Morris. It was too late to catch Stewart at home, so Morris took the only choice—an attempt double play to cancel the run. He tossed to Shortstop Horton, who covered second, but he might as well not have been there at all. He fumbled and again all were safe—and the game was over.

Phillips, the little youngster who caught the second game, made a great hit with fans and demonstrated his ability to handle the work behind the plate and to make contact with second base. He is likely to obtain a regular catching position after Sunday's demonstration.

Weathered was on short as a surprise to fans and writers alike. He is capable of plugging a large infield hole, and if he remains with the club will be an important cog. He is a heavy hitter and flashy infielder, a veteran Panhandle baseballer, spending most of his time during the past few years with Lubbock clubs.

The box scores:  
First Game  
Wellington A B R H O A E  
Brisbin, rf 4 3 2 1 0 0  
Brown, lf 4 1 0 1 0 0  
Horton, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Melear, lb 2 2 3 13 1 0  
Morris, 2b 4 0 1 1 4 0  
Neeley, c 5 0 1 3 0 1  
Newman, 3b 5 0 0 0 3 0  
R. Morgan, ss 4 0 1 1 2 1  
Wilson, cf 3 1 2 4 0 0  
D. Morgan, p 3 0 0 2 3 0  
Totals 36 7 10 26 14 2  
(Y—Two out when winning run scored.)

Second Game  
Wellington A B R H O A E  
Thompson, rf 5 1 1 1 0 0  
Williamson 3b 4 1 0 1 3 1  
Weathered, ss 3 2 3 1 1 0  
J. Marcum, cf 5 1 1 5 0 1  
Moore, 3b 3 1 0 9 0 1  
Tunnell, 2b 4 1 2 5 3 1  
L. Marcum, lf 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Sims, c 4 0 2 1 2 0  
Stewart, p 3 0 0 4 0 0  
Bullard, p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Berrymann, x 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Whitfield, p 0 0 0 0 1 0  
Totals 37 8 10 27 10 3  
(X—Batted for Bullard in 8th.)  
WELLINGTON 103 090 300-7  
MEMPHIS 506 090 201-8

Runs batted in: Wilson, L. Morris, Melear 3, J. Marcum 2, Tunnell, L. Marcum, Sims, Weathered 4. Two base hits: Brisbin, Melear, Neeley, Weathered, Tunnell. Three base hit: L. Marcum. Home run: Melear. Stolen bases: Brisbin 2. Sacrifice hits: Morris, Knight. Earned runs: Wellington 5, Memphis 3. Left on bases: Wellington 8, Memphis 6. Double plays: Morris to R. Morgan to Melear; Weathered to Tunnell to Moore. Base on balls: off B. Morgan 4, Stewart 1, Bullard 1. Struck out: by—D. Morgan 1, Knight 2, Stewart 7 and 6 in 6, Bullard 2 and 1 in 2, Whitfield 1 and 0 in 1. Wild pitch: Knight. Passed ball: Sims. Hit by pitcher: by—Stewart (Melear). Winning pitcher: Whitfield. Losing pitcher: Knight. Time 2:35.

Second Game  
Wellington A B R H O A E  
Brisbin, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0

Memphis A B R H O A E  
R. Morgan, lf 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Neeley, c 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Morris, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Tunnell, 2b 4 0 1 2 0 0  
L. Marcum, lf 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Sims, c 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Stewart, p 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Whitfield, p 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Totals 36 0 4 12 0 0  
(X—Batted for Whitfield in 7th.)  
WELLINGTON 060 103 0-4  
MEMPHIS 102 000 9-5  
Runs batted in: Melear, R. Morgan, Neeley, Weathered 2. Two base hits: Morris, Neeley. Three base hit: Melear. Home runs: Melear, Weathered. Stolen bases: Brisbin, Weathered. Sacrifice hit: Knight. Earned runs: Wellington 2, Memphis 2. Left on bases: Wellington 7, Memphis 6. Base on balls: off—Knight 1, R. Morgan 1, Whitfield 1. Struck out: by—Knight 2, R. Morgan 4, Whitfield 2. Hits and runs: off—Knight 3 and 3 in 3, R. Morgan 3 and 2 in 4. Passed ball: Neeley. Losing pitcher: R. Morgan. Time: 1:45.

## Krenz Predicts 296 Will Capture Open

This is the second of two stories on the Oakmont golf course, scene of the National Open, June 6-8.

By ART KREZ (NEA Service Golf Writer)

PITTSBURGH, June 4.—There would have been no need to change the golf ball in 1931, cutting down its distance so that par would not be shattered with such frequency, were all par-72 courses the length of Oakmont.

The scene of the National Open championship which is to be decided on June 6, 7 and 8, now measures 6985 yards, but the players probably will traverse a distance of considerably more than 7000 yards in the championship proper and par should therefore be about 76.

Par has been cracked at Oakmont, but only upon rare occasions. Emil Loeffler, the home professional, once toured the course in 67, but not in tournament play.

Only once has 300 been broken in a 72-hole test. Willie MacFarlane turned the trick last summer in bagging the Pennsylvania Open with 294.

The competitive record is a 68, held by Peter O'Hara, professional at the close-by Westmoreland Country Club.

#### Snappy 296 Should Win

My guess is that the 72-hole score of the winner of this year's Open will be 296. This is an average of 74 per round, or two strokes above par per round.

I venture to say that there are might few golfers who would not settle for 300 and sit on the sidelines and let the rest of the clan roll by.

Those seeking Olin Dutra's crown who competed for the Open of 1927 will find the layout vastly different.

Only five holes remain the same—Nos. 1, 6, 11, 12, and 16. The others have had their faces lifted. A wrinkle has been removed, a trap added there, and the sizes of the greens reduced. Furrowed traps remain. They have not let the rough grow at Oakmont, as is customary, for rough will be of little consequence. All of the 202 traps more likely than not will be yawning for the poorly hit shot.

Pros and good amateurs need not figure on picking up strokes on the par threes and fives.

The par threes, of which there are four, two on each nine, average 209 yards. The par fives average 529. Contestants will have much difficulty in reaching the fives in two strokes, and accurate stroking on the tee will be needed on the threes.

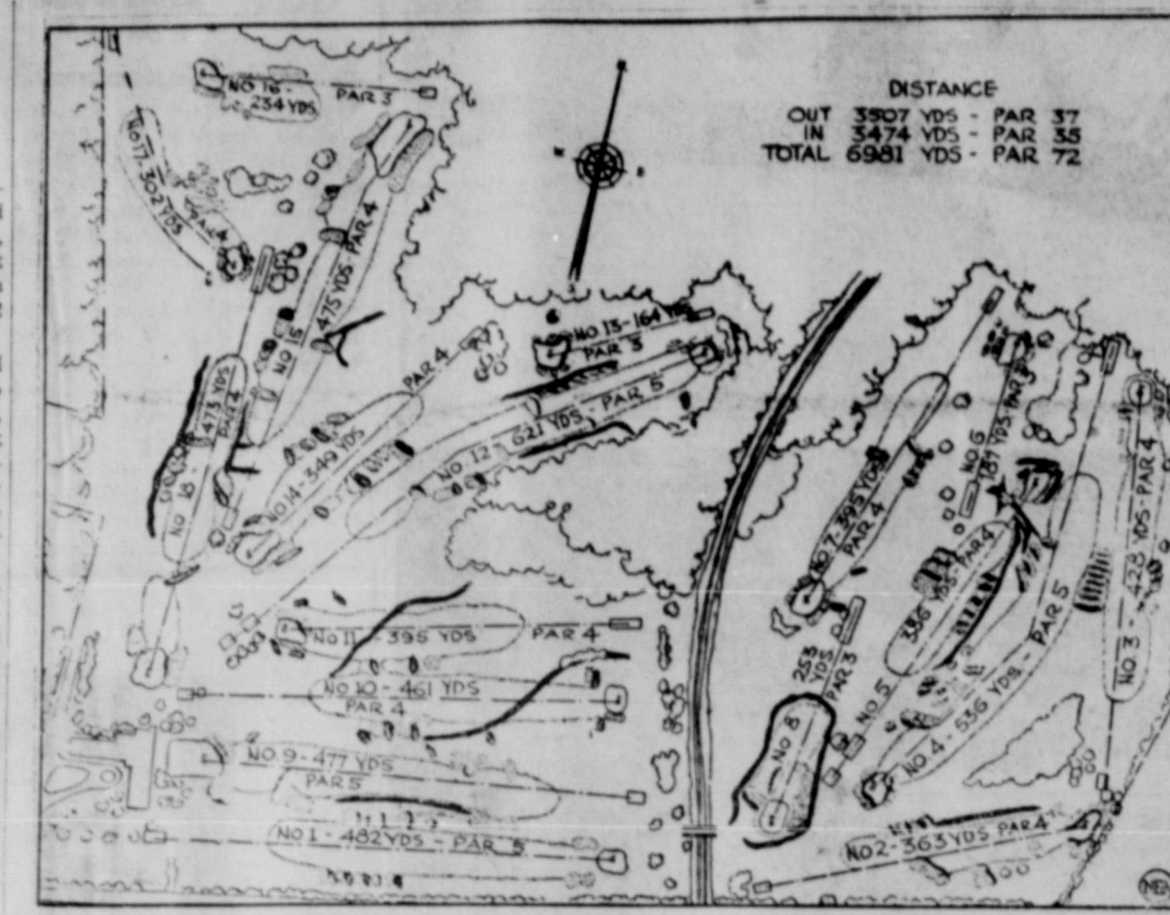
The first hole is the easiest to birdie. It is 482 yards long, downhill all the way, with traps to the left and out of bounds to the right. After a good tee shot the green can be reached with another wood. Par five will not be difficult.

Par should be scored on the

Brown, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Melear, lb 4 2 2 7 1 0  
Morris, 2b 4 1 1 1 2 1  
Neeley, c 4 1 1 5 2 0  
Newman, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 1  
R. Morgan, ss 3 0 1 0 0 0  
Wilson, cf 2 0 0 1 1 0  
Horton, ss 1 0 0 1 1 1  
Totals 29 4 6 19 8 2  
(X—one out when winning run scored.)

Memphis A B R H O A E  
Thompson, rf 3 2 2 1 0 0  
Weathered, ss 3 1 1 1 4 0  
Moore, lb 4 0 1 11 0 0  
J. Marcum, cf 3 0 1 1 0 1  
Tunnell, 2b 3 0 0 3 2 1  
L. Marcum, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Sims, c 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Berrymann, lf 0 0 0 1 0 0  
Williamson 3b 2 1 1 0 1 1  
Phillips, c 2 0 0 2 1 0  
Stewart, ss 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Whitfield, p 3 0 0 0 2 0  
Widener, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 28 5 6 21 10 3  
(X—batted for L. Marcum in 6th.)  
(XX—batted for Phillips in 7th.)  
(XXX—batted for Whitfield in 7th.)

WELLINGTON 060 103 0-4  
MEMPHIS 102 000 9-5  
Runs batted in: Melear, R. Morgan, Neeley, Weathered 2. Two base hits: Morris, Neeley. Three base hit: Melear. Home runs: Melear, Weathered. Stolen bases: Brisbin, Weathered. Sacrifice hit: Knight. Earned runs: Wellington 2, Memphis 2. Left on bases: Wellington 7, Memphis 6. Base on balls: off—Knight 1, R. Morgan 1, Whitfield 1. Struck out: by—Knight 2, R. Morgan 4, Whitfield 2. Hits and runs: off—Knight 3 and 3 in 3, R. Morgan 3 and 2 in 4. Passed ball: Neeley. Losing pitcher: R. Morgan. Time: 1:45.



The third calls for accurate shooting. I look for a draw between par and its opponents. The fourth hole is a 536-yard par five dog leg to the right. It has been customary in the past to take a short cut by placing the tee shot on No. 5 fairway, but the tee has been moved 12 yards forcing the player to go around second.

Twelfth Troublesome  
There should be nothing difficult about No. 5. No. 6, first of the par three holes, 187 yards long, demands accurate placement of the tee shot, and the green calls for good putting.

Three will be scored, as will pars on 7, 8, and 9, which has a large green. Although uphill all the way, No. 9 should be an easy hole to birdie for the long hitter. Par will be good golf on this nine.

After scoring pars on 10 and 11 the player faces a real test on the twelfth. This one measures 621 yards. The contour of the ground slopes to the right, and what looks like a well hit second may wind up in the rough to the right of the fairway.

The green is stiffly trapped, and the slope of it makes putting difficult. A six here will dot many a card.

Thirteen and fourteen are average par holes. No. 15, 475 yards, is 25 yards longer than the maximum for the average par four hole.

Thirteen and fourteen are average par holes. No. 15, 475 yards, is 25 yards longer than the maximum for the average par four hole.

A long accurate tee shot is needed for a par on the sixteenth, 234 yards long.

Tee shots will have to be even longer on seventeen, a dog leg



Map shows championship Oakmont layout, near Pittsburgh, scene of the National Open, June 6-8. Above is view of the clubhouse, and sand traps guarding the ninth green.

to the left, for the carry over trouble has been lengthened to 245 yards when shooting straight to the hole.

No. 18 is another above the par-four maximum of 450 yards. Measuring 477 yards, it is downhill. Drives of 300 yards and more will be witnessed here. A good approach, and par should be easy.

Earlier Performances  
Past tournaments, have shown Oakmont to be a severe test.

Oakmont was the site of the National Amateur in 1919 and 1925. The former was won by Davidon Barron, the latter by

Robert Tyre Jones.

It was at Oakmont that Gene Sarazen acquired the P. G. A. in 1922, the year in which the Italian first gained prominence and acquired his initial Open at Skokie.

Tommy Armour beat Light Horse Harry Cooper in a playoff that decided the Open at Oakmont in 1927, when a brilliant field failed to break 300.

Sarazen, Armour, and other shot-making globe trotters call Oakmont the severest test of golf in the world. After playing it, I am positive that they are right.

THE END

### SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK

By SHERMAN MONTROSE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
"Let your bait be as big a red worm as you can find, without a knot; get a pin or quart of them in an evening along garden walks or on chaisy commons, after a shower of rain; and put them with clean moss well washed and pickled, and the water squeezed out of the moss and dry as you can, into an earthen pot of pipkin set dry, and change the moss every three or four days for three weeks or a month together; then your bait will be clear and lively."  
This was the teaching of Iszak



Walton, great philosopher and teacher of angling in the 17th century, whose method of preserving and enhancing the lowly

### GREAT GOLF

By Art Krenz

During the Pasadena Opens, one of the early tournaments played during the last winter golf rush, Jug McSpaden, Kansas City, Kan., pro, claims he played

### Softballers Back In Action Tonight

Only one of the league leaders appears in City Softball League contests tonight at Fair Park Stadium, having an opportunity to move along with the other top-notchers or dropping down and leaving the lead to DeWitt's of Estelline and Hedley.

Thompson's Hardwaremen attempt to keep their record clean in a clash with the Tarver Pills, in the first game of tonight's doubleheader.

Two losing clubs clash in the second tilt, breaking up part of the cellar tie. They are Harrison's Hardwaremen, losers of two straight contests, and the Salisbury Marines, downed in their only league battle to date.

Tonight's games complete the

## THE STANDING

### TEXAS LEAGUE Monday's Results

Dallas at Galveston, Tulsa at Beaumont, Oklahoma City 8, Fort Worth 4, night game.

Club	Standing
Galveston	21
Tulsa	20
Oklahoma City	20
Beaumont	20
Houston	20
San Antonio	20
Fort Worth	20
Dallas	20

### Tuesday's Schedule

Dallas at Galveston, Fort Worth at Houston, Oklahoma City at Tulsa at Beaumont.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1, Only game scheduled.

Club	Standing
New York	21
St. Louis	20
Pittsburgh	20
Chicago	20
Brooklyn	20
Cincinnati	20
Philadelphia	20
Boston	20

### Tuesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Boston.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Results

Philadelphia 4, New York 3, Cleveland 11, St. Louis 7.

Club	Standing
New York	21
Chicago	20
Cleveland	20
Detroit	20
Boston	20
Washington	20
Philadelphia	20
St. Louis	20

Only two games scheduled.

Victory in this case, for McSpaden, "the best shot in the field to the wire by that is most vividly that is most vividly I hit on the twelfth final round.

The wind was blowing having the equivalent shot to get home, I iron. I rather would shot with this club spron, believing the getting off a good only better, but it control a ball with of the wood. The bare are publishing kept low and out of where a spoon would where a spoon would The shot ended through in your the cup.

THE MEMPHIS Spaden for distance, your city become the same as a sportful city, feel placed a few inches will be of the right foot than the homewer in where the ball is suggest that you off the left foot. on Gossip scrap

A full pivot is new article for player is to get yardage. Although Fellow-Garden struck before the WELCOME to turf, it is unlike other. These at where the ball is len for you an downward blow. I want each of this is your ve

More than you to feel for every gard that needs only

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place it will don't come of the make Hedley and DeWitt

be determined and the Salisbury Marines, downed in their only league battle to date.

Tonight's games complete the

for the first half buy only the







THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

CENTENNIAL PUBLICITY STARTED DALLAS already has started advertising the Centennial of Texas Independence in 1936.

It shows, better than any story written, just how big an affair the Centennial is going to be, and gives a few facts concerning the number of people it will attract and that may be reached through Centennial displays.

The gates will open on the Centennial one year from next Thursday—yet all these plans have already been completed.

One side of the poster is given over entirely to a bird's eye view of the exposition grounds, with their dozens of buildings, stadiums, racing plants, polo grounds and lakes—a beautiful layout, spacious, yet with all attractions within a reasonable distance from one another.

According to the information given on the poster, it has been conservatively estimated that 10,000,000 people will view the displays that will show the progress and development of Texas and its natural resources and what it offers in the way of opportunities for future development.

The folder also gives a short outline of "Purpose of the Centennial," "Natural Resources of Texas," "State of Great Opportunity," "National concerns to Exhibit" and other facts pertinent to the celebration.

This is making a good start. Before June 6, 1936, the Texas Centennial's central exposition probably will be one of the most widely advertised celebrations of this type in the world—and when that is done, its success already will have been nine-tenths assured.

Texans should plan to attend. It is their celebration and they should be vitally interested, both in the features it offers and its ultimate success.

WORLD RENAISSANCE STILL AHEAD WITHIN the next 10 years there will be an "engineering renaissance" that will revolutionize the world.

So says Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in an address before a middle-western technical school graduating class.

Mr. Kettering remarks that many people have mistakenly assumed that the business world no longer holds a place for the young engineer, and says that this assumption is made chiefly "because we don't know anything yet."

"We are just finding out that we must recognize fundamentals," he says, "and in the next 10 years we are going to find out what fundamentals are. This will bring an engineering renaissance that will revolutionize the world."

All of this, if it comes true, will mean more experimentation, and not less. This, says Mr. Kettering, is a good idea—provided you know what you are experimenting for.

"If you know where you want to go, the road you take doesn't make much difference," he told the graduates. "But you must first determine whether the thing on which you are going to spend time, money and energy is a good risk—whether it will mean anything when the problem is solved. The real difficult problem is to pick out which is important and which is not."

Now this bit of comment is worth repeating here for the simple reason that our depression experiences have led a good many of us to assume that our future is largely behind us. We look back on the hopeful days of the 1920's when everyone was looking ahead and great plans for the future were being laid, as if such days were gone forever. It is easy to feel that whatever is done henceforth will be done by the government, if it is done at all.

And yet an outlook like this is a great deal more pessimistic than the facts warrant. In the long run, we shall probably gear our society to the achievements of our engineers; and the engineers, as Mr. Kettering remarks, have barely scratched the surface.

Their job is to find easier, simpler and handier ways of doing the world's drudgery; to arrange things, in other words, so that human beings can spend less and less of their time on the essentials and have more time for those activities that give life richness and meaning.

WHOA!



HEALTH BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

While you may have heard a great deal about high blood pressure, it may surprise you to learn that a considerable number of people suffer from low blood pressure and have symptoms which are said to be due to the fact that the blood does not circulate with sufficient force behind it.

Low blood pressure, of course, is not a disease, in fact, neither is high blood pressure. Each is associated with conditions within the body which represent abnormalities.

Pressure in the blood vessels is the same kind that you get with water in a plumbing system

or in a hose. The force that circulates the blood gets from contraction of the muscles of the heart, the caliber of the vessels through which the blood is passing, and the elasticity of the walls naturally regulate the pressure.

It has been estimated that about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent of all people examined have low blood pressure. Many are quite healthful notwithstanding this condition. On the other hand, sometimes there are definite abnormalities in the body to account for the low pressure.

In some instances the glands seem to be at fault, because they secrete substances which affect elasticity of the walls of blood vessels. In some cases low blood pressure is due to a weakness of the muscle in the heart.

In certain instances, loss of a considerable amount of blood may be responsible for low blood pressure, and there are other cases in which blood is not lost from the body, but temporarily is withdrawn from circulation into capillary blood vessels or large vessels of the abdomen.

Exactly as there are cases of high blood pressure that cannot be explained, there are similar cases of low blood pressure. The victims have headaches, dizziness, palpitation on exertion, they tire easily, their appetites are capricious, and yet no definite changes can be found in the body to explain the low blood pressure or these symptoms.

Undoubtedly the causes are hidden in the activities of some organs of the body, but with limitations of our present knowledge and our present technique, it is simply not possible to find the basis. When we know the cause of low blood pressure, that cause can be attacked and removed and the condition improved. In the absence however, of any known cause, it is customary for the doctor to give certain drugs which have the value of sustaining blood pressure.

If the heart is concerned, methods of treatment may be directed at its weaknesses. For most cases in which low blood pressure is a continuous and permanent condition, there is as yet no specific method of treatment.

According to a style note, high heels are going out of fashion. Things have come to a pretty pass if women are going to start running around with low heels.

The world won't wear a path to your door even if you do have a wonderful trap—if you always keep it going.

New German dictionary casts out the foreign word "appendicitis," and substitutes "blaudarmmentzenung." Henceforth, a German who has had an operation will be considered a menace.

Side Glances By George Clark



"I'm afraid the doctor is going to order him back to the office for a rest."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Generals Seek to Hush War Horrors in Munitions Quiz . . . Bullitt Weary of Post in Moscow . . . Japan's Hand Seen in Abyssinian Crisis . . . Ickes Again Bursts Into Print.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The army, which vies with the navy in encouraging glamorous martial stunts for the newsreels, balks at permitting reminders of war's horrors.

Seventy thousand World War photographs are locked in the steel filing cases of the Signal Corps. But when the Senate Munitions Committee decided it might be interesting to observe the effects of munitions—upon what some of its members sometimes grimly call the ultimate consumer—and sought the privilege of inspection, the War Department balked more violently than at any previous time in the investigation.

Secretary Dern wrote, with sufficient courtesy to annoy certain senators, that a "representative collection will be prepared" by army officers and brought to Capitol Hill by a captain.

The photos wouldn't be allowed out of his custody and couldn't be reproduced in any way—a provision by which Dern squelched the possibility that the committee might present a pictorial supplement to emphasize its recommendations.

Dern specified: "Pictures of the dead of possible identification are not made available to scrutiny."

Protest may be made against this censorship—on the ground that the photos are public property.

Bullitt Eyes Paris Post

Diplomatic rumors are as unreliable as any type, but friends of Ambassador Bill Bullitt at Moscow report that the young negotiator of Russian-American recognition would like to be transferred to the embassy at Paris.

Bullitt doesn't get along very well with Foreign Commissioner Litvinov. That's hardly surprising. In the abortive trade-debt negotiations following recognition, Litvinov insisted that the Soviet government had been promised a large cash loan from this country.

Bullitt and Roosevelt—the only other persons present at the

of the verbal agreement alleged by Litvinov—Inasmuch as each actually accused the other of false witness, feeling strained.

The behind-the-scenes among American that Russia, soon after, became much more over prospects of war and seriously concerned threats of Hitler in G

This change called formal alliance with ther than the previous rapprochement with States—and is crediting Litvinov's change Reports continue sador Jesse Straus resign. Bullitt, a could afford to take

See Japan in "the Many officials here an inside story which is the bug under the ay's current war against Ethiopia.

England, alarmed ing Japanese cotton that African empire to have influenced at least to the extent benevolently upon

Japanese cotton Russia sinia competes Egyptian cotton and no relish for a Japanese into its sphere around the Suez story is easier to take to confirm.)

Ickes Cuts Loose Again

The next book by Ickes will be more than his last, which will be called "Back The Story of PWA," roost former Budget Low Douglas, sometimes as a possible presidential candidate, charging that Douglas the \$3,300,000,000 program after Congress had authorized it. Ickes won't mandatorily.

By inference, Ickes take a few slams at the kids and others in the tion who he feels hold able theories and to consider the mistaken government spending tangible return.

Austrian Leader

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for words.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "With Victory" and "Austrian Leader" column.



With Joy  
Victory

# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



## WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



## ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



## The NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



1935.

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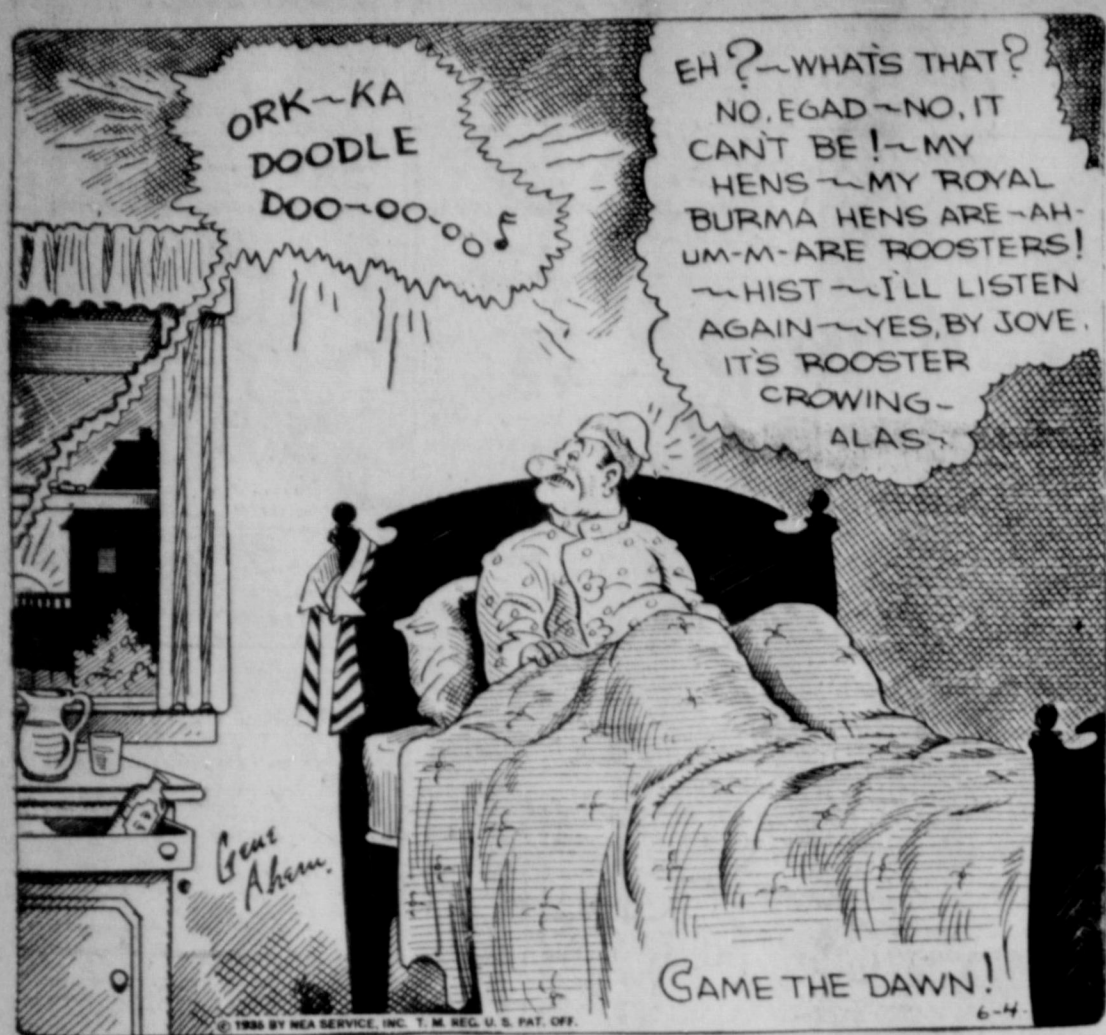
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Miss Betty Dale West, who has been attending W. T. S. T. C. the last year, returned to Canyon today to enroll for the summer term. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam West here between terms.

Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local station frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

Table listing radio programs for NBC and CBS stations. Includes stations like WFAA, WBAP, KDKA, KFI, KOA, KPRC, KTHS, KVOO, WJAZ, WJZ, WKY, WLS, WLW, WMAQ, WWOI, WOC, WSM, WWSB, WTIC, KMOX, KOMA, KRLD, KTAT, KTRH, KTSB, WBAO, WACO, WBBM, WCCG, WHAS.

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CLASSIFIED ADS. 1 time, per word... 2c. 3 times, per word... 4c. 5 times, per word... 6c. 7 times, per word... 8c. 10 times, per word... 10c. 20 times, per word... 15c. 30 times, per word... 20c. MINIMUM 10 WORDS. Telephone 15.

WHO'S WHO IN MEMPHIS BUSINESS DIRECTORY. ODOM SANITARIUM. DR. L. M. HICKS. EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING. CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP. CRISMAN PRODUCE CO. For Rent. For Sale.

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are prices paid today on local market for farm products: No. 1 Turkeys. Young tms, heavy... 12c. Old hens, per lb... 12c. No. 2 Turkeys. Hens, per lb... 6c. Toms, per lb... 6c. Chickens. Hens, heavy, per lb... 13c to 14c. Hens, light, per lb... 11c to 12c. Colored Springs, lb... 15c to 18c. Leghorn Springs, lb... 12c to 16c. Stags, per lb... 5c. Cocks, per lb... 4c. Eggs. Fresh, per dozen... 17c to 18c. Cream. No. 1, per lb... 20c to 21c. No. 2, per lb... 18c to 19c.

WILL OBSERVE SHUT-IN DAY IN MEMPHIS

Hightower Asks for Names of Shut-Ins Tomorrow Night

Shut-ins of Memphis and surrounding territory have a real treat in store on Monday, June 10. For this is the third International Flower Shut-In Day, set aside by the florists of the United States and Canada for the purpose of making permanently disabled men, women and children happy with gifts of fragrant June flowers.

County Relief

France Gives Free Hand to Bouisson

employment on farms where they can make more than the \$10 per month we are able to give them," Mr. Johnson said in the notice to the local relief office.

College Student Alcohol Victim

SHERMAN, June 4.—Durwood Newman, 19, of Athens, a student in Austin College, was dead today as the result of drinking wood alcohol.

Services Held

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson, Judge J. M. Elliott, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. Bill Kesterson, Mrs. Seth Palmeyer, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. W. C. Milam, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. C. F. Stout, Mrs. J. A. Odom and Mrs. W. V. Coursey.

HEDLEY

By W. L. STEWART

Miss Pauline Boliver arrived home Tuesday from Wichita Falls where she attended the Junior College. Mrs. Redall Latimer visited with her mother, Mrs. C. Y. Johnson, in Amarillo the past week. Jiggs Bankship returned to Lawton, Okla., last week to attend the summer session of Cameron College.

County Relief

Explaining his stand against the fee system, Mr. Periman said that when times are hard, those who violate the law have no money. The sheriff's department goes out to make the arrest, takes the culprit to court, places him in jail, etc., and no one gets paid because no fine was paid.

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Carl Periman

(Continued from Page 1)

some of the other officers receive pay from fees only. If they should reach their limit, Periman pointed out, they have to work the remainder of the year for nothing.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. and children spent in Canyon with Mrs. G. rents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Bales of Fort...

Mr. and Mrs. G. moved yesterday from 12th Street to 1121 W. gomery Street.

Mrs. Bob K. Roberts terday for an extended relatives at Nacogdoches. She will be guest of Mrs. W. E. Boozey doches, and during her stay, will be guest of Mrs. J. P. P. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. are here from Minera an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam daughter, Imogene, Mrs. Hill Wells Jr. in Hedley with Mr. brother, W. M. Biffie. Miss Ione Drake in Wellington as the and Mrs. Clyde Drake. Miss Marjorie Drake to Amarillo to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Bonnie Beth West Texas Conserva which she recently w arship.

Miss Inell Biffie of spending this week in guest of Miss Imog Miss Ruth Pendel yesterday for Canyon will attend the summer of the West Texas Sta College.

Mrs. Harold Walker terday for an extended her father, C. S. Ma Mr. and Mrs. Robert and son, Bobbie, of spent Saturday and with Mrs. Vaughn's and Mrs. E. E. Walker Elmer Christian of a Memphis business terday.

Mrs. Ora Walsh and Elizabeth, returned Hobart, Okla., where ed relatives. Miss Walsh, of Hobart, them to visit here for Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mrs. H. C. Crow re day from Gainesville, visited relatives.

Jesse Ballew can lene yesterday. Quad this afternoon with grandfathers, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bobbie, were in ternoon for the er, Mrs. Hazel B Leslie Jones, for phis, now with Dun at Amarillo, was a vis yesterday. He is vacation with his key.

Guy Stidham made trip to Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballew and daughter, Billy Joan, arrived from Abilene yesterday and, in company with Dr. J. M. Ballew, will leave in the morning for Piqua, Ohio, for a visit with Dr. Ballew's daughter, Mrs. Walter Meeck. They will make the trip by auto and plan to visit a number of places of interest.

month. The Texas Relief Commission applied for more than \$4,000,000. Total state relief disbursements will be reduced from \$5,612,000 in May to \$3,391,000 in June. The state had a case load in May of 210,000.

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 9

Table with columns EASTBOUND and WESTBOUND. EASTBOUND: Leaves at 2:35 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 3:20 P. M., 7:25 P. M. WESTBOUND: Leaves at 2:35 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 4:45 P. M., 10:15 P. M.

Modern Equipment Courteous Drivers

Direct Connections East and West For Information, Call the Bus Station.

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Mrs. J. R. Leverett, Agent Memphis Hotel

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'R S', 'AL NEW', 'TURES', 'CULATI', 'VERTISIN', 'No. 2', 'ES N', 'HEDI', 'BAN', 'kas Cl', 'mpa,', 'Frida', 'es have', 'the Gol', 'visit to P', 'y, where', 'Texas m', 'play for', 'celebration', 'at's conve', 'ill leave M', 'ay mornin', 'red Wich', 'bus, and', 'd.', 'nd of con', 'the con', 'BROADC', 'his Gold', 'broadcast ov', 'the new', 'erated by tl', 'Friday, it', 'morning', 'd, studio', 'extremely', 'the official', 'Texas Chan', 'radio liste', 'hour of th', 'announced', 'pected to b', 'or betwee', 'Friday night', 'Amarillo.', 'clock and', 'ion city at', 'trip home', 'clock Frid', 'm, director', 'to the two', 'ations to', 'ing the occa', 's' Appe', 'Tomoi', 'Compl', 'Ricker's D', 'ard of equi', 'F. N. Foxha', 'H. W. Strin', 'City Hall t', 'and make ad', 'taxable val', 'board tomor', 'plaints and i', 'assessments', 'pendent Sc', 'Fails To', 'Up Ca', 'Associated Press', 'line 5.—Pier', 'ster, failed', 'new French', 'need the ov', 'ernand Boui', 'nearly 24', 'ers for a cal', 'forced to', 'at he had fa', 'then began', 'ership prosp', 'Today mana', 'line 5th', 'adam Smi', 'ish polit', 'mist, boy', 'John Fild', 'mbat ma', 'p from Ph', 'nia to Trer', 'and bac', 'U.S. and G', 'ain concl', 'by settling', 'ries dispu'