Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

AR, No. 23 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935. * * * 8 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

IRST
LOCAL NEWS
EATURES
IRCULATION
DVERTISING

Good Afternoon

Mussolini says Ethiopia needs European control. Ethiopia's obvious answer is that Europe should first learn to Control herself.—Wichita Eagle.

esident Roosevelt Accepts Supreme Court's N R A Decision

B. QUIGLEY, PIONEER BANKER AND EDUCATOR, PASSES AWAY LAST NIGHT

LEGALITY STIONED, R SAYS

of Farm Pro- Doubtful, Up the People

Associated Press
NGTON, May 31.— Roosevelt today ac- e Supreme Court's ion as focussing the weather the Federal nt or the 48 states control over the na- ial and economic con-

the question of wheth- ricultural Adjustment tion and Securities were legal, he said, an end of the Federal ntrol Administration as onstituted.

the issue did not point a constitutional am- empower congress to ational commercial con- said "not necessarily." ot elaborate, but ap- s exploring the pos- ther laws to reach the bjectives—laws that held by the highest

e AAA, he said, the fore the country was Federal Government id power to regulate tion. The issue is up e, he added, indicating tion it would be forced y in years immediate-

the press conference interpretation of the ommerce clause of the took the nation back rse and buggy stage." sident referred at the he discussion to a legrams and letters on ost of which, he said, the NRA be restored rm.

he did not believe peo- ppreciated the vast im- f the Supreme Court's r such suggestions for l would not be made. ways, he thought the as the best thing that ed because it clarifies

e Federal Government him now as being un- ercise control over the nd social conditions of the President said this ly nation in the world ch authority.

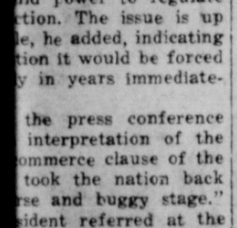
al ways, he emphasized, he issue is the biggest ver before the country me.

y was clearly over "in- ommerce" sections of n, to the effect that t directly affect inter- merce to be subject to risdiction.

Today's Almanac:

May 31st

First copyright of the United States passed. Walt Whitman, erican poet, born. International ce Congress ets at Milan.



ime for marriage nse bureaus to ready for June rush

Floods Do Heavy Damage in Part of County

Death Ends Flying Waitress' Career



Put into a tailspin from which Friedel Braun, flying waitress, was unable to right it, her plane spun 1200 feet downward while her horrified fiance looked on, struck the roof of a house at the edge of exclusive Westburyr, L. I., and crashed on the lawn, a heap of twisted metal and fabric. The prettyt aviatrix was killed instantly. The group at left is removing Ensign John Boles, her passenger, who was gravely injured, from the wreckage.

BELIEVE INDIA QUAKE TOLL IS OVER 20,000

By Associated Press
KARACHI, India, May 31.— An earthquake which jarred northeast India early today is believed to have killed 20,000 persons in Quetta alone.

The Royal Air Force garrison was reported badly hit, with the death toll at 44 men.

The native city of Quetta, railroad station and civil government offices were destroyed by three violent shocks.

Four out of every five of population between Quette and Kalat, a hundred miles to the south, reported killed, and countless thousands were injured.

Information was very fragmentary, and the extent of the disaster was difficult to survey with communications disrupted.

446,000 ITALIAN TROOPS TO GO TO AFRICA

Officials Announce New Mobilization Of Soldiers

By Associated Press
ROME, May 31.—The Italian Government today announced the mobilization of 44,000 additional troops for East Africa service.

It stated that Ethiopian officials had arrested Italian diplomatic couriers carrying mail to the Italian consulate at Gondar.

The couriers were released after representations were made by the consulate.

The communique said "partial mobilization of Ethiopian forces and the arrival in Ethiopia of additional war materials require us to adjust new defensive measures to guarantee the security of our colonies from attack."

ALLRED SIGNS THREE BILLS

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, May 31.—Governor Allred today signed the departmental, eleemosynary and education appropriation bills. The remaining major money measures were unacted on.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ARE BURNED TO DEATH

By Associated Press
GILFORD, N. H., May 31.— Mrs. Florence E. Gove, 45, and her daughter, Virginia, 6, were burned to death Thursday when fire destroyed their home near the Gilford-Laconia line.

Federals Arrest Man Wanted in Kidnaping

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 31.—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of investigation, today announced the capture at Kansas City of Walter Holland, allias "Irish O'Malley," wanted for the kidnaping of August Luer, wealthy Alton, Ill., banker and meat packer.

Six persons have already been sentenced for the abduction of Luer two years ago.

A number of bank robberies have also been cleared up with Holland's capture.

MISSES BLINDING ACID

By United Press
GRENOBLE, France, May 31. —Pierre Cot, ex-minister of air, narrowly escaped being blinded during a political address yesterday when a bottle of vitrol was thrown at his face from the audience, barely missing his eyes.

CROPS, BRIDGES WASHED AWAY YESTERDAY

Downpour Reaches 4 Inches; Man Dies In Pease River

Rains that reached flood proportions from Turkey as far southeast as Vernon, failed to reach Memphis yesterday afternoon, with only a light shower recorded here. In fact, Memphis and the immediate territory north were the only "dry spots' in the entire lower Panhandle, with rainfall reported as high as six inches in some sections.

Rainfall in Memphis yesterday afternoon and last night amounted to only .14 of an inch, according to J. J. McMickin, local weather observer.

All bridges on Red River north and west of the Highway 5 crossing near Estelline were out this morning, according to Commissioners Roy Russell, of Turkey, and Cloyd Messer, of Memphis.

Railway Flooded

Railway tracks near Estelline were under water for more than an hour, delaying all rail traffic, Mr. McMickin reported. Northbound passenger train No. 1, due in Memphis at 5:20 yesterday afternoon was almost two hours late, due to the flood near Carey between Estelline and Childress.

Southbound passenger train due to arrive in Memphis at 11:40 last night was more than five hours late, due to floods near Colorado Springs that claimed more than 10 lives, Mr. McMickin reported.

Turkey received about an inch of rain in less than an hour, Commissioner Russell said.

Over Four Inches

The Buffalo Flat community near Turkey was flooded under an hour and a half rainfall, estimated at more than four inches.

All cotton planted in the area between Turkey and Childress

(Continued on page 5)

HOSPITAL WORK IN WELLINGTON

Progressing Rapidly as Modern Institution Takes Form This Week

(By Democrat Correspondent)
WELLINGTON, May 30. — Work is progressing rapidly on Wellington's new hospital building. It was expected that pouring the concrete on the foundation would be completed Wednesday, after which construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible. It is expected that the building will be completed and ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

It will be a one story building constructed of native rock which is being hauled from Childress county. When completed, it will be one of the most modern and best equipped institutions of the

(Continued on page 5)

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, somewhat unsettled in north and east protions; cooler in extreme west protions tonight and in north portion Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday, possible showers in southwest and northeast portions; cooler in northwest portion Saturday.

HILL TELLS OF ADMIRAL BYRD

Youth Is Eminently Qualified To Tell of Hero He Served On Trip to Antarctic

The youngest member of the ice party and in the tractor division of it, Joe Hill, Jr., of Canyon, son of the president of West Texas State Teachers' College, will bring an interesting account of one of the actors in the exploration and scientific work accomplished by the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition, when he speaks at the high school auditorium next Monday night at 8 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Joe will not only detail many of the adventures and experiences encountered in the party's sojourn in the far South, but he will also give a clear-cut picture of one of the outstanding citizens of this country, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in command of the expedition. And Joe Hill is eminently qualified to talk of Admiral Byrd, in view of the fact that for some time he served as Admiral Byrd's orderly. He knows this man intimately and his observations regarding one of the nation's heroes will, of itself, be worth the price of admission to the lecture, which is 25 cent for adults and 10 cents for children 12 years of age and under.

Joe is making a number of lectures this spring and summer and hopes to make a sufficient amount of money from them to permit him to attend the University of Texas this fall. He has engagements in all parts of the state and will made a personal appearance in each of the several Teachers' Colleges.

There are a number of people in Memphis who know Joe personally and who will vouch for the fact that this young man is capable of "delivering the goods" in a big way.

Services Held at Vernon for Nellie Thornell Thursday

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at Vernon for Nellie Jo Thornell, 11, daughter of Mrs. Lula King of Memphis, who died at her home here Wednesday morning at 6:15 o'clock.

The rites were conducted at 10 o'clock at the Vernon Assembly of God Church, conducted by T. B. Thompson. Burial was in the Vernon cemetery, with Hodges Funeral Home of Memphis in charge.

Pallbearers were Owen Ross, Vernon Fuller, Cecil Owens, Edwin Anthony, Truman Anthony and L. Smallwood.

Survivors include the mother, step-father, two brothers, one sister and two half-sisters.

Gas Pressure Is Higher in Molly Low at Kirkland

Special to The Democrat
CHILDRESS, May 31—The gas pressure in the Molly Low well near Kirkland was increasing this morning as swabbing continued after being halted at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Childress Index says.

About 25 barrels of oil flowed out of the well after operations were renewed. The Index says the oil is of high gravity, being 42 corrected.

Pioneer Banker, Educator, Dies



W. B. Quigley, for many years a business and civic leader in this section and an early Panhandle educator, died at his home here last night after an illness of two weeks. He had been in failing health for the past year and a half.

CCC CAMP SITE TO BE PICKED WEDNESDAY

Everything in Readiness, Announces C-C Secretary

O. T. Williams, representing H. H. Finnell, Regional Director, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, together with an army officer from headquarters of the Oklahoma CCC District, Fort Sill, will be in Memphis at 1 o'clock next Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting the camp site and securing option, or lease, on the ground to be used for the CCC Camp here, according to information received by County Agent James A. Jackson.

"Everything will be in readiness for the representatives of the Government when they arrive," William Russell Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated. "Several sites are available and we expect that one of the sites will be acceptable to the Government. We regret the fact that the selection of the site has been delayed, but this was not due to any local slip-up in the plans. We are anxious for the site to be definitely decided upon and we expect actual construction work of the camp to begin soon after this has been arranged."

Mr. Finnell, in his communication, stated that everything should be worked out in advance relative to the location of the sewer main connections, various utilities and a free supply of water for camp use, which will be done.

May Offer Huge Kidnap Reward

By Associated Press
TACOMA, May 31.—A $25,000 reward may be offered within a few days if the kidnapers fail to exchange George Weyerhaeuser, 9, for $200,000 ransom, a trustworthy source reported today.

FUNERAL RITES BEING HELD TODAY

Death Follows Short Illness and Failing Health

W. B. Quigley, 62, pioneer banker and educator, died last night at his home, 602 South Sixth Street, after a severe illness of two weeks.

Funeral services were being held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Rev. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Clarendon District, was in charge, assisted by Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, with King's Mortuary in charge.

Death Comes Quietly

Death came quietly last night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Quigley had been in failing health for the past year and a half, and in January he retired from active business life.

He began to fail rapidly two weeks ago, and suffered a stroke from high blood pressure Tuesday.

Mr Quigley was associated with numerous business, civic and educational activities in this section for many years.

He served as president of the Citizens State Bank here for 10 years before retiring in January, and was the first cashier of the institution, filling that capacity when the bank was organized in 1907.

Banking Interests

He also was a member of the board of directors of the First State Bank at Heldey and the First National Bank of Turkey for several years. He held extensive property in Hall County.

At the time of his death, he was also a member of the board of directors of the Hall County Agricultural Credit Corporation.

Prior to his retirement, he had been associated with Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and other civic organizations in this region.

He was a member of the Memphis Country Club and the Brookhollow Country Club.

As an educator, Mr. Quigley taught in numerous schools over the Panhandle and was a member for several years of the Board of Regents of Clarendon College.

To Panhandle in 1895

He came to the Panhandle from Grayson County in 1895 to teach

(Continued on page 5)

New Garden Series Starts In Democrat

ATTENTION GARDEN LOVERS OF MEMPHIS.

BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 2, THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT will publish a new feature, written expressly for the gardeners of Memphis and vicinity. "GARDEN GOSSIP" by H. M. TENNY, well-known landscape engineer and horticultural writer.

Mr. Tenny's articles are timely and are written in an interesting and easy-to-understand manner for the home gardeners.

Watch for this new feature every Sunday and make full use of it and all the FREE services it offers.

Garden Gossip will tell you in plain everyday English the things you need to know about gardening. It will tell you what to plant, how to plant, when to plant and how to keep it growing. In short, it is a complete home course in gardening.

OUT OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams



Closeup and Comedy

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



GARY COOPER SPENDS MOST OF THE TIME BETWEEN SCENES OF A PICTURE CONSUMING ICE CREAM SODAS — BUT STILL DOESN'T GAIN WEIGHT.



WHENEVER SHE SENDS ANYONE A GIFT, JOAN CRAWFORD SIMPLY ATTACHES A GARDENIA INSTEAD OF SIGNING HER NAME.



LEE TRACY'S ONLY SUPERSTITION IS BLACK CATS, AND HE'LL TURN HIS CAR AROUND RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A BLOCK TO AVOID CROSSING ONE'S PATH.



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON SPENT $30,000 ON RARE TREES FOR HIS ESTATE.

KATHERINE DE MILLE HAS TAKEN UP THE ART OF BOOKBINDING, PLANNING TO BIND HER OWN FIRST EDITIONS IN HAND-TOOLED LEATHER

NANCY CARROLL FORMERLY WAS A STENOGRAPHER IN A WALL STREET BROKERAGE OFFICE.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, becomes acquainted with MICHAEL HEATHERROE, riding teacher, and acknowledges an unwilling attraction toward him. She is worried over the progress of an affair between ZOE PARKER, her best friend, and GIBBS LARKIN, of whom Zoe's parents disapprove.

Katharine and DR. JOHN KAYE, 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.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Katharine said very softly into the telephone, "John, I wish you'd come over—if you can get away, that is. Is there bridge or something?"

She was at the instrument in the upper hall of the Parker house. Zoe was not 10 feet away. Gerda, for the moment, was with Zoe. Katharine had explained that Miss Zoe had a splitting headache. She wanted to call Dr. Kaye, but Zoe had protested.

John said yes, there was bridge, but he could manage it.

"Gracia—Mrs. McIlvaine—just ran in," he said. "She'll take my hand."

In spite of her relief, in spite of her fear for Zoe, Katharine could not refrain from making a grimace. Of course, Gracia would be over! As soon as she knew John Kaye was in Innicock, Gracia had put on her prettiest frock, made up her plump face as seductively as she knew how and very casually "happened in" at the Strykhursts'. Just like Gracia. And, if she could manage it, she would break her engagement to that nice army officer and marry John Kaye herself . . .

"She's years older than he is," Katharine said rather angrily.

She went back to Zoe's room. Zoe had refused to permit herself to be undressed. She was lying on the bed, her evening sandals, stained with mud and dew, dragging the pretty coverlet awry. Her face was lead color. Her blue eyes, open wide, had a sort of dead look in them.

Gerda asked if there was anything else she wanted. At a negative shake of the head, the maid went away. Katharine sat down beside the girl.

"Zoe, won't you talk about it? It would help, maybe."

Zoe twisted her small body about so that her face was again burrowed into the pillow.

"Go away, why don't you? Leave me alone. Oh, I'm dying—that's what it is. This awful feeling. . . . I can't stand it?" Suddenly she sat up with one violent movement, clutching her head in her hands.

"I was going to marry him—do you hear? I didn't believe what people said, didn't care what he'd been in the past. But now I've seen him with that—that devil. Now I know how he feels. Why, he never wanted me for a minute. I was a fool. He was laughing at me—laughing all the time."

* * *

Katharine did not try to stem the tide of the other girl's suffering. It was dreadful to look upon—the rawness and newness of the wound she had received.

"That's why I want to die, Kay. You've got to help me. I can't—I couldn't live after this. Couldn't face it. The way he's been laughing at me. And that woman, too. Did you see her look at me, as if she was amused?"

At the recollection Zoe groaned again.

Katharine said, very gently, "You made a mistake, dear. That was all. We all do that. And you're only 20. Do you suppose there is a single person of 40 today who can't look back on an early mistake?"

"I'm through," Zoe said with finality. "Life—it's done for me, Kay. You don't know—ah, you don't know. What wouldn't I give to be like you! Nothing seems to hurt you."

Katharine said nothing to this. There was nothing one could say. Zoe was like a deaf woman, a blind woman. She was aware of nothing but her own raw wound.

There were steps on the stairs and Katharine, distracted by the responsibility of her charge, was relieved to see Dr. Kaye at the door.

"Johnn, can't you give her something to make her sleep?"

Zoe overheard. She rose swaying giddily.

"Dr. Kaye, you can't do anything for me. Katharine should not have bothered you. I'm sorry. Just go away and leave me alone." There was a kind of desperate dignity about the small figure.

"Zoe, dear, your mother and father will be home soon. They won't know what's happened. Do you want to frighten them?" Katharine asked her gently.

"That's true. That's true." Zoe seemed suddenly tractable. "You give me something to sleep on, doctor, and I'll be better tomorrow, perhaps."

John Kaye had his finger on her pulse now; his quiet eyes were examining her.

"I have something in my kit," he said. "It's right there on the chair, Katharine."

* * *

The tall, slender girl in white, with the fair hair brushed like a golden casque on her head, found the leather case and gave it to him in one quiet movement. John Kaye smiled at her; she was so cool and sure of herself, so aloof, aparently, from earthly troubles. Katharine recognized the quality of his smile and answered it in kind. John was good! Whenever he was around you felt safe.

"This will do the trick. Two of these now. You'll sleep like a log."

"All right," Zoe said docilely. "I want to bathe my face, I think. Back in a minute."

Katharine and Dr. Kaye waited as she disappeared into the glittering, tiled bathroom. They could hear the rushing of water. Then a thud.

John Kaye rushed for the door. It was locked.

"The balcony!" gasped Katharine. "You can get in through the bathrom window."

The doctor hooked his leg over the sill. He was out of sight. Katharine waited, her heart thudding painfully. Zoe—how awful! What would they find.

The key grated in the lock. Dr. Kaye stood in the doorway, Zoe's body in his arms. A strangely limp Zoe, her face stained by a brownish liquid.

"White of egg, quickly," grated the doctor. Katharine never knew how they got through the confusion that followed. Bells ringing—people hurrying to and fro through the corridors. Mrs. Parker was there, her face strained and white. And there was a nurse with dark hair under a flyaway cap.

"However did it happen?" wailed Zoe's mother. Katharine said something nervous and rather garbled about Zoe's desperate headache—John Kaye's prescription.

"She just got the wrong medicine, that's all," Katharine said, trying to make the lie sound reasonable.

"Oh, Katharine, do you think so?" Terror looked out of the older woman's eyes. "Katharine, it wasn't anything else? She was happy lately, wasn't she? It wasn't—wasn't the other?"

"How could it be?" You had to lie to mothers, Katharine reflected. Zoe's mother couldn't have borne to know what her child had gone through that summer night. Life was sometimes too black and pitted with terror . . .

* * *

All through the night they fought for Zoe's life. Katharine went through the halls softly; once she met John in the doorway and he smiled at her wearily, gently.

"John, is she—are you going to be able to—?"

"Don't ask me now. I don't know." He looked desperately tired. "You'd better lie down and get some rest yourself."

"Oh, I'm all right. I simply couldn't go home. I wouldn't be able to sleep anyhow."

She went down again to the library where Mrs. Parker, propped with pillows and sustained by her husband, was waiting.

The woman's haggard eyes sought her face. "Katharine, if Zoe dies, I'll—"

"Don't talk that way, Mama." Henry Parker patted his wife's hand. "She can't die. We won't let her." They were simple people again, this house and all the grandeur they had acquired meant nothing to them.

"Henry, do you remember when she cut her head so badly on that radiator? She was four . . . I'll never forget it . . ."

Mrs. Parker burst into wild weeping. Already they were talking as if Zoe were dead, thought Katharine, fear clutching at her heart.

The night wore through. There was a blaze of light over the water. Light poured into the sickroom, where a small figure lay stretched on a carved and gilded bed. The nurse extinguished the bulb that dangled, hospital-wise, in a twist of white paper. The room was very still.

Dr. Kaye went to the door. He still wore his black broadcloth but he had long since discarded the coat with the satin lapels. In his shirtsleeves and braces he looked oddly grim.

Katharine was in the hall, curled up on a window seat. She brushed her hand across her eyes as the doctor appeared.

"Oh, John, I think I must have dozed off just for an instant. I had the most awful dream . . ."

His face startled her. It was so drawn. 'Johnny, she isn't—she hasn't . . .?"

He could not speak. Katharine crouched low, as if to ward off a blow.

(To Be Continued)

Flapper Fanny Says:



Rain never whets your enthusiasm for a picnic.

This Curious World — By William Ferguson



ELI

By MARY ELLEN NELSON

Mrs. Mary McGruder of Fort Worth spent a few days here with her sister, Mrs. M. L. Smith, and other relatives.

This community regrets the leaving of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson and family, as Mr. Thompson has been a teacher here for several years. They have moved near Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevens and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman of the Salisbury community.

Mr. and Mrs. Laycock of Amarillo were visitors in this community the latter part of last week.

Jewel Gilreath sponsored a skating party last Friday night.

Mr. and J. T. Nelson and family spent Sunday in the home of J. R. Nelson of Newlin.

Homer Huggins has returned home from San Angelo, where he received medical treatment.

There is to be a singing here Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Several good singers are expected from other communities. Everyone is invited.

The Mother Club met with Mrs. J. T. Nelson Monday afternoon and quilted.

Refreshing Relief

For refreshing relief from constipation, take purely vegetable Thedford's Black-Draught. The good it has done has made it the most popular laxative of its kind. And it costs less than others—only 1c a dose.

"I like Black-Draught because it is easy to take, not expensive and acts quickly," writes Mrs. Susie Sayles, of Belton, Texas. "I take it for headache; constipation; a tired, dull aching feeling and to rid myself of excess bile. I have found it splendid."

Thedford's Black-Draught

Airs His Plans for Ocean Flight



To call attention to Ireland as logical terminus for transatlantic airlines, Charles L. [illegible] (above), 24-year-old flyer, is a substratosphere flight from New York to Dublin. He will fly at about 25,000 feet in specially built plane, expects to the crossing in twelve hours, will undertake a return trip hours later

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

ASTOR HOTEL

TIMES SQUARE

ROOMS

FRED A. MUSCHENHEIM

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Felts, Straws or Panamas
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BAILEY THE HATTER

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Pho. 157 CUDD BROS. Pho. 157

Groceries.
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On Wellington Highway
Phone 469

CHANGE IN BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 9

EASTBOUND	WESTBOUND
Leaves at .. 2:35 A. M.	Leaves at .. 2:20 A. M.
Leaves at .. 10:40 A. M.	Leaves at .. 11:15 A. M.
Leaves at .. 3:20 P. M.	Leaves at .. 4:00 P. M.
Leaves at .. 7:25 P. M.	Leaves at .. 10:10 P. M.

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Which - ever way your plant, you'll find the best place to come complete stocks of class, tested and recleaned planting seed Alfalfa, Sudan, Bermuda Oats, Half & Half Cane Seed, Kaffir, Maize, Feterita, Corn, Cane, Hegari, Millet and Cane homa. All kinds Field Peas and Garden Seeds. Also, new and old crop alfalfa Hay and a full line of feeds.

McCrary's Grain & Feed Store

In Armour & Co. Feed Bld. 715 Nod

BABSON SURVEYS BUSINESS CONDITIONS

PARES RATE ODAY WITH 929-1932

ity 35 Per Cent ve Depression ; Under 1934

OGER W. BABSON W IS BUSINESS?
Makes Interesting Com- With 1929 and 1932
ON PARK, Mass. May iness activity through- nation, as measured by nchart, is now 37 per ve the depression low It is, however, five per er last May's level, and nt below normal.
k for this year was te in February. Since ity has been gradually ff. At the same time odity and stock prices very strong. This situ- plexing so many people e been asked to discuss conditions in some de- week. I am especially this in view of the tem- certainties caused by the Court's death blow to the

Big Aid To Business

dies show that business considerable progress in o years. Underlying conditions are the best in five years. While pessimistic about the political situation—especially public spending—I am optimistic about business. In fact, I am counting on a big improvement in business as about our only escape from monetary inflation. Much of the credit for the good level of retail trade and of automobile sales in the last twelve months belongs to the 1934 gain in farm buying power. Furthermore, the excellent farm outlook for this season is one of the two outstanding factors in the business picture today.

The other optimistic feature of the present situation is the encouraging reports of leading companies. Industrial earnings in the first quarter of this year averaged twenty-nine per cent above a year ago. Dividend rates are being boosted daily. Profits of some concerns are the best in their history. I am very much encouraged by the good showing of business so far this year in the face of the legislative log-jam at the Capital. I can assure readers that nearly every important barometer which I follow shows some improvement over the low point, while the majority of indicators have made excellent progress toward recovey in the last three years.

Table of Enlightening Data

Below is a comprehensive tabulation comparing the current level of business barometers with the worst depression year—1932, and the peak year—1929. This list covers representative major industries from the "consumer" goods (textiles and automoblies) to the "heavy" goods (new homes and new locomotives). Study these fiures carefully:

	1929	1932	1935
	(Monthly Averages)		
Contracts (Millions of $)	158	23	23
Production (Millions of L. Tons)	4.5	1	3
Production (Thousands of Cars)	450	116	379
Installed by RRs (Number)	102	40	63
sumption (Thousands of Bales)	580	420	492
duction (Millions of lbs.)	10	11	15
efrigerator Sales (Thousands)	70	63	144
ower Production (Billions Kw. Hrs.)	8	7	8
rade (Millions of $)	800	240	255
Lineage (Millions of Lines)	158	97	99
Store Sales (Index)	111	69	75
Number)	1,900	2,700	1,070
Deposits (Billions of $)	55	42	44*
rate Capital Securities (Millions of $)	600	42	10
Stock Prices (High, Low, Latest)	381	41	116.8
Prices (Index)	95.3	64.8	79.4
ourly Earnings of Labor in turing Industries (Cents)	59.2	49.5	59.5
eekly Earnings of Employed in turing Industries (Dollars)	28	17.50	21.80
Index of Production	116.8	65.6	82.5

ted.

Activity Selective

interesting point made this tabulation is the ence of activity among industries. Note that mer lines show up ex- well. Some of them new all-time peak re- ably electric refriger- rayon. On the other heavy goods industries, by locomotives install- sidential building con- operating at only a their 1929 levels.

e real reason why busi- l below normal today, industries, always cover, have delayed al longer than usual r of the future! Busi- er, is ready to go just confidence is re-estab- hose industries. If we the present political business would now on the threshold of

GHSPOTS OF EARLY USINESS

tricity use in homes at ne high.
omobile output highest 1929
on production at new
hine tool demand best e years
ding activity greatest late 1931
outlook brightest in years
tric refrigerator sales w peak
reserves biggest in
y stocks at new re- y high
ness failures lowest in n years
e building reports of wo months show signs in that industry. How- een in the tabulation, volume of home build- only a fraction of the Building is a vital in- mploying about twenty f all gainful workers in mes. Slowly but surely of rentable houses has up since 1929. Space means rising rents. nters begin to feel the higher rents and bank realize that they are xt to nothing on their building will automatic- ove. If the volume of on were as good today 9, the Babsonchart busi- ness index would be above the X-Y "normal" line.

Possibilities Developing

Now, what about the immediate outlook for business? Automobile production has been the outstanding barometer of the year. Whether or not increased consumption of petroleum, reviving textile activity, or a boomlet in residential building will be offset by the seasonal decline in automobile production and the temperary uncertainties brought about by the NRA demise. I cannot say. Readers know, however, that I am bullish on business for the next few years. In fact, I believe we may be approaching one of the biggest booms in American history. I am convinced that we are definitely headed into a period of either credit or monetary inflation—possibily both—and that business will be good for at least two or three years. But after that will come the inevitable day of reckoning!

(Copyright — 1935 — Publishers Financial Bureau.)

Helen Kane sues husband for divorce. You'd imagine a girl whose parents raised Helen Kane should have been able to "take it."

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Glorifying Yourself

BL ALICIA HART
Written for NEA Service

Whether she marches down a flower-trimmed aisle amidst an impressive formal scene or goes quietly before a justice of the peace to change her name, the bride always looks lovely. However, if her hands are to remain smooth, hair shiny and figure slender, she must do all in her own power to find time for beauty routines.

Even though it's great fun to try out all the recipes in the cook book, remember that, in the beginning, your young husband chose you because he liked your looks. He may be mad about the way you keep the new house bright and shining and approve thoroughly of the manner in which you plan parties for his friends, but, in the long run, the preservation of your youth and beauty is going to impress him most.

Dishwater, even when used on crystal and shining silver that loving relatives contributed, just doesn't do your hand a bit of good. Don't let anyone persuade you to use harsh laundry soaps in the dishpan. Stick to bland, unscented varieties that are nice enough to have in the bathroom.

Remember that dusting plays havoc with your hands, too. Better wear old cotton gloves when you dust the furniture or shake the scatter rugs. They'll seem used to them and, later on, thank your lucky stars that you learned to wear them.

Save time to keep on with your regular beauty routines. If you can't find fifteen minutes in the morning or at night to cream your skin, use tonic and the like, take time off in the afternoon. Simply lock yourself in your bedroom, refuse to answer doorbell or telephone, and settle down to the serious business of keeping you complexion and hair attractive through the years.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sweet cherries, cereal, cream, hash, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked timbale of carrots, graham bread and butter, pineapple blanc manage, milk, tea.

DINNER: Cream of asparagus soup, croutons, roast beef salad, baking powder biscuits, strawberries with sugar, cocoanut cookies, milk, coffee.

Clash in $500,000 Balm Suit





Ardent letters in which Lord Revelstoke, left, wealthy young British nobleman, declared his love for Angela Joyce, right, Miss England of 1930, and asserted that she was "driving him crazy" created a stir in court in London, where the actress' $500,000 balm suit was being tried. Miss Joyce filed suit after Lord Revelstoke married Miss Flora Fernor-Hesketh.

We should begin law enforcement by obeying more laws ourselves. We should worry more about that 13 billion crime bill than the four-billion-dollar relief bill.

—Burdette Lewis, public welfare expert.

Worms utter low moan-like sounds, it is revealed. The phenomenon is noticeable especially during income tax season.

* * *

Judging by those casualties, the navy seems to be taking these war games too seriously.

HICKMAN

By MRS ALVY WALKER

Farmers are very busy planting since the good rains.

Harold Lott has returned home after several weeks visit with his brother at Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Irs L. Lasater went to Denton Sunday to make their home during the summer.

Oil men were in the community Saturday planning to lease a block of acreage for drilling.

Dan Grady and family were business visitors in Memphis Tuesday.

G. D. Craft and W. P. Ault went to Memphis Monday on business.

Mrs. Dewey Craft and Mrs. Alvy Walker attened a county school board meeting in Silverton Monday.

Miss Pauline and Dennis Cowan Denton, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lasater visited in the Walker home Sunday.

J. W. and Lorene Walker left Sunday to visit their grandparents and other relatives at Lott.

J. L. Howard, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard, was drowned Tuesday while swimming in Bitter Creek.

Mrs. Jessie Jones spent yesterday in Childress on business.

Josh Lamb was a business visitor in Wellington Tuesday.

Ross Hays returned to his home in Allison Tuesday after a visit here with his sister, Miss Agnes Hays.



"Relax, Everybody! —here's CONCRETE again"

EVERYBODY'S thrilled—when the pleasing ribbon of light gray concrete swings into view.

The nervous tension, generated by ordinary roads, disappears. Conversation resumes. Everybody feels better on the true and even surface of concrete.

The car leaps ahead faster...smoother...safer. Tires sing. The steering wheel feels firm, free from road shocks. Motoring zest is quickly regained.

Concrete roads *are* safer . . . you're less apt to skid. You'll stop more quickly, more surely. There's less chance of blow-outs. Light, clean-cut edges make visibility much better at night. Your car operates more economically.

Route your course over concrete. Stay on it. Insist on it.

And remember, Joy, Comfort and Safety will multiply our Centennial visitors.

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford" is a booklet worth having. It's FREE!

Paste this coupon on a postal card

Mail Coupon! Concrete IS THE REAL LOW COST ROAD

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas
Send Free: "An Open Letter to Henry Ford."
Name.....
Street.....
City.....*State*.....



Good ships those old windjammers ... built from the heart of the oak

And good cigarettes those Chesterfields. Made of mild ripe tobacco . . . aged 2 years or more.

— the cigarette that's MILDER
— the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Tonight's Radio Programs

P. M.

7:30 NBC-WEAF—Pick and Pat comedy act.
NBC-WJZ—Phil Baker Show.
8:00 NBC-WEAF—First Nighter.
NBC-WJZ — Meetin' House, drama.
CBS-WABC—Richard Himber Orchestra.
8:30 NBC-WEAF—Joe Cook's Circus Night.
NBC-WJZ — Lucille Manners, seprano.
CBS-WABC—Masterpieces of Melody.
8:45 NBC-WJZ—To be announced.
9:00 NBC-WEAF—Back of the News, talk.
NBC-WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
CBS-WABC—Freddie Bergin's Orchestra.
9:15 NBC-WEAF—Jessie Crawford at Organ.
NBC-WJZ—Tony and Gue.
9:30 NBC-WEAF—Stan Myers' Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Ink Spots Quartet.
CBS-WABC—Freddy Berren's Orchestra.
9:45 NBC-WEAF—Hoofinghams sketch.
10:00 NBC-WEAF—Llyod Huntley's Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Shandor and Violin
CBS-WABC — L. Romanelli's Orchestra.
10:08 NBC-WJZ—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC-WEAF—Jimmie Garrigan's Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Dance Orchestra.
CBS-WABC—Charles Dournberger's Orchestra.
11:00 CBS-WABC—Dance Music

Mrs. J. L. Darby and daughter, Lillie Zora, of Estelline were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mrs. S. T. Harrison, and daughter, Mrs. Candler Hawkins, and Mrs. Carl Harrison, returned yesterday from Waco where they went to attend the commencement exercises at Baylor College. Mrs. Hawkins, who had been a student at Baylor completing her work in February, was among the graduates, receiving her B. A. degree. They visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thorne in Dallas en route home.

Mrs. Mary Jones and so... vin and Howard, of Dall... ed Wednesday for a visit ... children. Lynn and ... Jones and Mrs. Floyd ...

Dr. and Mrs. John An... Millan returned last ev... Kerrville where they w... tend the commencement ... at the Schreiner Insti... went for their son, Ro... was a student at the In... past year.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Minister

The whole world seems to be in a revolutionary mood at the moment. Scores of political, economic and social theories are constantly being advocated to replace those now in vogue. Dictators are here and there in power—and other would be dictators are seeking power. And yet in all this there's nothing new. Revolution is as old as time. Even God has to take account of revolution. Which is one reason why our Sunday morning sermon is to be titled, "The Big Revolution." We worship at 11 o'clock. There will be good music.

"What Are We Doing Here?" will be the subject of the evening address, the service beginning at 7:45 P. M. Did you ever wonder what your life is all about? Have you ever given any thought to the reason why we have to struggle and battle our way through life? Hear this sermon and get one slant on the matter.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 A. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. D. Dyer, Pastor

SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
Ladies Aid 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW

Sunday—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
Thursday—
Bible Class, 8 p. m., taught by John Banister of Memphis.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
R. A. Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY—
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock
Sunday night service, 8 o'clock
TUESDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY—
Young people's meeting 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O .K. Webb, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching at 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Preaching 8:00 P. M.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor

SUNDAY—
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. G. O. and Bertha Crow Pastors

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bralley of Dumas, who are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Boswell, accompanied Helen Boswell to Duncan, Okla., yesterday where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Smith until Sunday.

Miss Vallie Harrell, student at the W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harrell, between terms. She will return to Canyon first of the week to attend the summer session

Mrs. Mark Anthony and daughter, Barbara, arrived yesterday from Maud, Okla., for a visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Anthony and other relatives.

Whenever You Think Of Good Things To Eat —Remember.

WE HAVE IT

Everything in fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Staple and Fancy Groceries.

MEATS

Our full stock of cooked meats include, Boiled Ham, Weiners, Loaf meats of all kinds and fancy cheese. Include your order for cooked meats, with your grocery order.

Phone Us Your Grocery Order Today For The Coming Month

Phone 351

DRAPER GROCERY

SPECIALS Saturday & Mond...

GREEN BEANS, pound ...
FRESH TOMATOES, pound ...
NEW POTATOES, peck ... 40c, pound ...
CHEESE, pound ...



1 FREE with ½ lb. ...
2 FREE with ½ lb. ...
4 FREE with 1 lb. ...

LIPTON'S TE...

HONEY, Colorado, 5 lbs. ... 60c, 10 lbs. ...
PICKLES, quart ...
SALAD DRESSING, Sunspun, quart ...
SOAP, Blue Barrel, 6 bars ...
SALMON, best pink, can ...
PEAS, No. 2, standard quality, 2 for ...
ONIONS, white, pound ...
BRAN FLAKES, Red and White, package ...
PEACHES, dried, 2 pounds ...
MILK, Page's, small, 6 for ...
COCOANUT, fresh bulk, pound ...

MEMPHIS GROCERY ...
Telephone 246 S. Side ...
G. M. DUREN O. S. GOODPA...

WEEK END SPECIALS

GREEN BEANS, fresh from Bowie, lb. ... 5c
NEW POTATOES, 5 pounds ... 14c
DEWBERRIES, pint boxes ... 8c
TOMATOES, new Texas, pound ... 10c
OKRA, White Velvet, extra good, lb. ... 15c
SQUASH, white or yellow, extra fancy, lb. ... 3½c
CUCUMBERS, young and tender pound ... 4c
LETTUCE, good solid heads, ... 5:
BANANAS, nice yellow fruit, dozen ... 15c
LEMONS, large size Sunkist, dozen ... 19c
COFFEE, Folgers, 1 pound can ... 31c
COFFEE, Folgers, 2 pound can ... 59c



1 FREE with ¼ lb. . 23c
2 FREE with ½ lb. . 43c
4 FREE with 1 lb. . 81c

FLOUR, LaFrance, 24 pound sack ... 99c
BAKING POWDER, 25 oz. K. C. ... 18c
LARD, Snowdrift, large bucket ... $1.07
SOAP, Life Buoy or Lux, 3 bars ... 20c
POST TOASTIES, large package ... 10c
PICKLES, sour, quart jar ... 17c
JELLO, any flavor, 2 packages ... 13c
EXTRACT, any flavor, pure ... 18c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 2 boxes ... 9c
BEANS, small Limas, 3 pounds ... 19c
ICE CREAM SALT, 5 pound box ... 9c
POTATO CHIPS, 2 packages ... 15c
PORK AND BEANS, any brand ... 6c
TOMATO JUICE, Campbell's, 2 cans ... 15c
PEAS, No. 2 cans, Mission, 2 for ... 25c
PINEAPPLE, small cans, 3 for ... 25c
PEACHES, No. 2½ cans, Heart's Delight ... 18c
GRAPE JUICE, pint bottles ... 18c
TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls ... 23c
EGGS, fresh country, dozen ... 23c

Start off a new month with these specials.

City Grocery

Phone 463 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER



Leading Bakers
In Cakes, Pastries, Rolls, Buns, Pies
Blue Ribbon Bread
With that Oven Fresh Flavor
—Ask For It—
Memphis Bakery & Confectionery
H. L. Greschel, Prop.

A Brand New Bunch of ANAGRAMS

HANDY ENTRY BLANK

In the blank space below I have rearranged the letters in the anagrams to spell the names of the words which I think to be the solution of today's game. The ones checked with a cross mark thus X are advertised in today's Democrat.

ANAGRAM	SOLUTION	
1. GIRSUEF		☐
2 TIKSLIPC		☐
3. KARO		☐
4. FAGL		☐
5. SUPER		☐
6. NADCY		☐
7. HITSR		☐
8. HURDOJPS		☐
9. NADCEL		☐
10. SITREGRE		☐

I have used all of today's anagram solutions in the following sentence of not more than 30 words: _____

My Name _____

I buy my groceries at _____

If awarded a prize, I want my order drawn on the store checked below:

(Place cross mark after name of story you want your order drawn on).

City Grocery ( )
Womack Grocery ( ) Draper Grocery ( )
Fields & Son ( ) Memphis Gro. Co. ( )
'M' System ( ) Chitwood's Market ( )

10 BIG PRIZES!
The Democrat Will Aw...
FREE
BASKET OF GROCERIES
And 10 Tickets to the Ri...
To See
Bing Crosby in
"MISSISSIPPI"

RULES:

1. The letters in each of the accompanying ... grams when arranged properly will spell the ... ten words. Two of the words each week will ... items. You are invited to solve the anagrams, ... **range them in a sentence of not** more **than ...** (you may use less if you wish), and try for ... ten prizes.
2. To the persons who send in the best ent... cordance with these rules, The Democrat will ... basket of groceries and ten tickets to the Ri... The basket of groceries will be offered as ... two tickets to the Ritz as second prize, and ... each to the next eight contestants.
3. This offer is open to all except employees of ... ocrat and their families. You pay ...othing.
4. Awards will be made on the basis of the mo... correct list of anagrams and the cleverest sente... ply rearrange the letters in each anagram ... word in common usage. Then check the food ... cery ads in today's Democrat and place a cro... the square if you find either of the two ... advertised. If the item is NOT advertised ... mark.

Then ararnge the ten words into a sentence ... more than thirty (30) words. You may use le... wish.

5. All entries will be considered by a com... pointed by the Democrat. Contestants agree ... the decisions of the committee as final. Judg... be based upon suitability of words inserted, ... in checking, cleverness in arranging the sen... neatness. No special consideration will be ... orate entries. In case of ties, duplicate pri... awarded to tying contestants.
6. All entries must be received at the Demo... by four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

You need not purchase The Democrat to com... may use the handy blank submitted here, or ... submit your entry on a separate sheet of pa...
Winners will be announced in Sunday's De...

MACMILLAN TO DELIVER ADDRESS

128 Rural Grads Commencement Here Tonight

John Angus MacMillan, of the First Presbyterian ch, will deliver the com- ment address to 128 rural seventh grade graduates in rative county graduation ses at the high school audi- tonight, beginning at 8

Vera Gilreath, county superintendent, will pre- iplomas of graduation to ts from 20 rural schools in unty at the exercises to- expected to be the largest tion exercises ever held in unty.

owing is the complete pro- for the evening:

essional, Mrs. Conley Invocation, John Banister; solo, Sue Lynn Guthrie; solo, Mildred Cooley; ad- by Dr. MacMillan; musical , Miss Reba Fitzjarrald; tation of diplomas by Miss h; benediction, John Ban- recessional, Mrs. Ward.

inal plans called for the tation of certificates of rdization to the principals various schools attaining andard rating during the ar. This portion of the pro- was cancelled, however, due failure of certificates to ar- Miss Gilreath said. H. W. president of the county board, was to present the ates.

duates who will take part in program, together with arents, will be furnished ortation to and from Mem- y the county fleet of school it is planned.

ospital Work—

(Continued from page 1)

n the Panhandle. In addi- the operating room, X- aboratory etc., there will be bedrooms, each an out- oom. Ambulance drives and es will be conveniently ar- and everything will be d and equipped for the um in comfort, convenience ficiency. The plans were by W. Davis Robinson, ct. And construction is un- supervision of Earl Gos Contractor.

old hospital building will odeled and fitted up for a home.

Funeral Rites—

(Continued from page 1)

in the Newlin school. He then taught at Wellington, Quanah, Vernon, Goodnight College and Amarillo Acadamy.

He was a member of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church for many years.

Mr. Quigley was born in Sandusky, Grayson County, on October 20, 1872, and graduated from Southwestern University, Georgetown, shortly before coming to the Panhandle.

He was married to Miss Winifred Lois Finch at the Bar 96 Ranch 10 miles south of Memphis on December 29, 1897. Mrs. Quigley passed away on September 13, 1930.

Pallbearers this afternoon are Pete Clower, C. L. Sloan, O. V. Alexander, Matthew Allen, Allen Dunbar and Carl Harrison.

Honorary pallbearers are Will Noel, John Sharp, R. L. Madden, Ed Leary, T. J. Dunbar, H. W. Stringer, S. S. Montgomery, T. E. Noel, W. C. Dickey, F. N. Foxhall, Sam Hamilton, E. E. Dishman, W. P. Dial, C. W. Broome, J. B. Reed;

A. Baldwin, J. J. McDougal of Hedley, Jim Swift of Clarendon, J. P. Watson, T. T. Harrison, S. T. Harrison, A. S. Moss, G. D. Beard, M. J. Draper, John Deaver, C. R. Webster, D. A. Neely, John Bishop, F. V. Clark, M. E. McNally, Ira W. Neeley, W. M. Hillyer, R. T. McElreath, W. E. Solomon;

Tomie Potts, J. Claude Wells, J. W. Wells, J. L. Barnes, C. W. Crawford, Dr. J. A. Odom, R. J. Thorne of Dallas, Dr. Winfred Wilson, Dr. Henry Wilson, Cloyd Messer, D. H. Davenport, B. E. Davenport, Johnnie Brewer, J. L. McMurtry of Clarendon, W. H. Patrick of Clarendon, Fred Chamberlain of Clarendon, Sam Bruce, Byron Baldwin and Seth Pallmeyer.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Tarver, and two grandchildren, Winifred Jane and Don Q. Tarver, of Memphis; a brother, Cline Quigley, of Houston; a sister, Mrs. J. G. Dodson, of Cordell, Okla.; two nieces, Mrs. J. L. McMurtry, of Clarendon, and Miss Frankie Moore, of Cordell; a nephew, Houston Dodson, of Cordell, and a cousin, Jesse Douglass, of Decatur.

Floods—

(Continued from Page 1)

was washed out by the flood waters and practically the entire area will have to be replanted, farmers reported.

The torrential downpour, accompanied by some hail, came within a few miles south of Memphis at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Both Lakeview and the Salisbury communities reported heavy rains.

The area northeast of Memphis as far as Wellington received heavy rains last night, with showers reported at Clarendon. County was-g11:403awasare-ETA

The Crowell area in Foard County was drenched by a four-inch downpour which fell in one and a half hours. Homes and stores were flooded and several bridges reported washed out.

Pease River claimed another victim late yesterday afternoon, when Chester Robinson, 30, resident engineer for the state highway department at Quanah, was drowned when a trolley which he and two other men were riding across the river gave way. The three men were thrown into the waters of the swollen stream, and only two were able to escape.

The men were repairing a 275 foot gap in the Pease river bridge that was washed out in the floods of May 18.

The death of Robinson brought the flood toll in Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma to 13 in less than two weeks.

According to Associataed Press dispatches, disastrous floods raged across a 100-mile area of the Rocky Mountain section near Colorado Springs last night, sweeping at least three, and possibly 10 persons to their death.

Power, electric and gas service at Colorado Springs was disrupted and train and highway traffic was stopped when the turbulent waters washed out bridges. Eight buildings collapsed in the town of Elbert, near Colorado Springs, the Associated Press report stated.

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 44 years ago

25 ounces for 25c

FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

MAKE IT CHITWOOD'S IN JUNE

Tomorrow begins a brand new month and we're ready, as usual, to serve you with the finest available meats of all kinds. Make it a Chitwood month—your meals will be better and all the family happier.

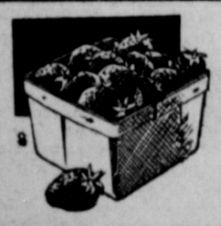
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STEAK, loin or round, lb. 28c
VEAL STEAK, forequarter, lb. 22c
VEAL ROAST, chuck, lb. 15c
COTTAGE CHEESE, fresh, lb. 15c
CURED HAM, end cuts, lb. 30c
BUTTER, Brookfield, lb. 33c
Good Assortment of Lunch Meats, Dressed Fryers and Fresh Fish.

CHITWOOD'S MARKET

IN WOMACK GROCERY — PHONE 22 or 600

We Deliver Just As Close As Your Phone



TO REMIND YOU

That we have appreciated your business the past month. And to request that you give us your grocery order this week-end for the coming month. Staple and fancy groceries. Fresh vegetables in season. Prompt delivery.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Break-O-Morn Coffee, 1 lb. 21c
Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 24c
Salty Crackers, 2 lbs. 23c
Cocoanut, 1 lb. 22c
Bulk Bird Seed, 1 lb. 20c
Liptons Tea, With 2 Ice Tea Glasses ½ lb. 45c
Fresh Beans, lb. 6c
Catsup, 14 oz. Bottle 14c

PHONE 600

WOMACK GROCERY

FIELDS & SON

GROCERY & MARKET

We Deliver Phone 468

NEW SPUDS 10 pounds 25c

Tomatoes, nice and ripe, 1 pound 10c
Lettuce, head 6c
Squash, 3 pounds 10c
Green Beans, pound 5c
Oranges, dozen 15c

ADMIRATION COFFEE



3 pound jar 85c
1 pound jar 29c

Pork and Beans, White Swan 6c
Furniture Polish, quart 25c
Cake Flower, Swan's Down 29c
Cocoanut, bulk, pound 19c
Sandwich Spread, Delicia 15c, 6 oz. can 10c



Bran, 100 lbs. $1.55
Shorts, 100 lbs. $1.75



FLOUR

12 lbs. 55c
24 lbs. $1.00
48 lbs. $1.95

MARKET SPECIALS

Cheese, pound 20c
Bacon, Armour's Star, sliced, lb. 35c
Pork Chops, pound 28c
Steak, Forequarter, 2 pounds 35c
Eggs, Fresh, dozen 22c

BAKED AND BOILED HAM AND ALL KINDS OF LUNCHEON MEATS



Shop at 'M' SYSTEM for SUMMER ECONOMY



Fresh CORN 12 Ears 25¢

BANANAS 2 Dozen 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless, each 5c
LEMONS Red Ball, Dozen 15c
APPLES Winesaps, Dozen 30c
ORANGES Med. Size, Dozen 30c

STEAK Baby Beef, Fancy Corn Fed, lb. 30c
STEAK Forequarter, 2 lbs. 35c
BARBECUE Fresh Hot, lb. 25c
CHEESE Full Cream, lb. 21c
DRY SALT Bacon, lb. 22c

COFFEE WHITE SWAN 3 LBS. 89c 1 LB. 33c

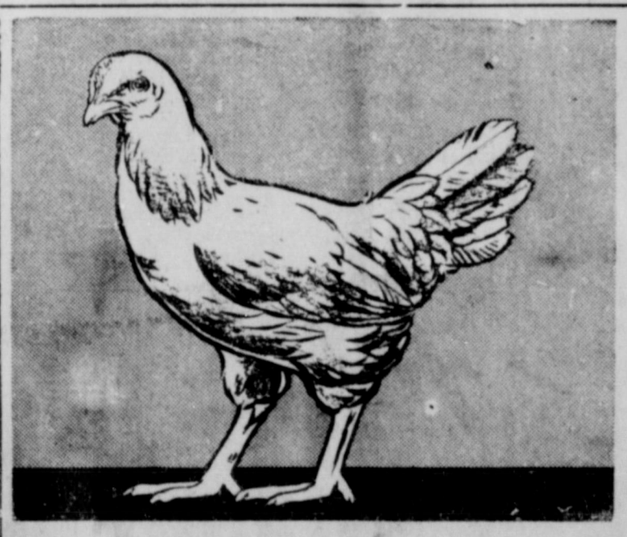
FREE!—PACKAGE OF WHITE SWAN SODA WITH EACH PURCHASE OF 3 POUNDS OF WHITE SWAN COFFEE

Free! White Swan Coffee Served All Day Saturday

SQUASH Fresh, 3 lbs. 10c
CUCUMBERS 3 pounds 10c
NEW SPUDS Peck 39c
BEANS Fresh, Snappy, 3 lbs. 14c

LETTUCE Firm Head 5c
BEETS 3 Bunches 10c
CELERY Large Stalk 12c
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Have Chicks Like This at Six Weeks!

EVERY healthy baby chick has the capacity to grow into a big sturdy bird at 6 weeks. Whether or not they develop to the utmost of their ability depends on you.

When you feed chicks on untried and untested feeds, you get uncertain results at 6 weeks. But if you feed your chicks on Purina Startena, then you know that you are bringing out the very best that breeding put into them. At 6 weeks you have big-framed, sturdy birds, well-developed and well-feathered. There's no comparison between them and chicks fed on ordinary feeds.

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GROWENA 25 LBS. 90¢
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'M' SYSTEM

Memphis Democrat

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

BETTER SUMMER BUSINESS

DR. F. A. BUECHEL, assistant director and statistician of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, anticipates better business this summer than at any time in the past few years, "despite the current political uncertainties," according to his monthly survey of general business conditions.

Especially does he see better business in those areas where trade and industry "cater to the farmers." All of which is a very good sign for the Memphis Area.

"Looking beyond mid-summer," Dr. Buechel adds to his report for the next month, "there are reasons for tempered optimism. By August Congress will have adjourned, seasonal factors will be more favorable, public works will be receiving a temporary stimulus from Government expenditures, the farmers will begin to spend the proceeds from this year's crops and inventories will have been reduced to relatively low levels. The combination of these influences could readily result in a fairly substantial revival next fall in the consumer's goods trades and those industries catering to the farmers."

Dr. Buechel states that durable goods industries still remain uncertain, which is less encouraging because "this is the source that the more permanent impetus to business revival ultimately must come."

Capital goods—machinery, locomotives, etc.—are still more slowly picking up, he claims. These will not show a real revival until business conditions become strong enough to justify the abandonment of worn and obsolete equipment and replacing them with modern machines.

As a whole, Dr. Buechel paints a rather encouraging picture of the summer and fall, after which it is a forgone conclusion that conditions will continue to gain headway.

STIFF TEST PUT UP TO CITIZENS

WHATEVER else you may think about it, you must at least admit that current affairs in the United States do offer the citizen plenty of chance to exercise his brain.

Prof R. P. Crawford of the University of Nebraska pointed this out to some of his students the other day. He gave them what he called five exercises in creative thinking, and they're worth looking at. Here they are: First—Some people say that we must spend money to create prosperity; others say that we can become prosperous only by saving money. Reconcile these two viewpoints.

Second—We used to think that bumper crops meant prosperity; now we are working on the opposite idea. Farmers had a greater income in 1934, on the heels of drouth and crop restriction, than in 1932 or 1933. How can the destruction of wealth make for prosperity?

Third—Better medical service is steadily lengthening the life span of the individual, but at the same time fewer children are being born in each family. How will this ultimately affect the nation and individual citizens?

Fourth—How are good roads affecting the country's small towns?

Fifth—Review the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration. Ten years from now, will the achievements which today seem to be the most important still appear in that light—or will it then be evident that the really imporant policies are those which today do not seem especially momentous.

All this makes a pretty stiff sort of mental test. Indeed, it might be said that if you could really get at the answers to all five questions you would know a great deal more about the immediate future of America, and about the proper solutions to some of our greatest problems, than any man pretends to know today.

And yet it is precisely such questions as these which we must answer, and answer correctly, before we can fully emerge from our present difficulties.

That is what makes life today more complicated and more perplexing than it has been for at least two generations. We are up against seemingly insoluble problems which have to be solved, and solved fairly quickly.

It is small wonder that our political scene appears confusing and shifting. We are called upon to do that most difficult of human feats—to get ourselves out of a bad situation by sheer intelligence.

BZZZZZ



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

One of the most serious troubles from which you should guard your baby is the kind of play and other activity that can result in lead poisining. Lead is a dangerous poison and, altnough it affects workers in industries most, it also is known to have counted many children among its victims.

There are many ways by which lead can get into the body of a baby. Sometimes nursing mothers use nipple shields containing lead. Occasionally they put on the breast, from which the baby nurses, a solution containing lead to aid healing.

Bakers used to color cakes and foodstuffs with lead materials, and there have been times when such materials were found in cosmetic powders. On other occasions, lead got into water and food from water pipes, and there are substances in which babies suck or bite paint off the woodwork, toys, beds and cribs.

* * *

In Baltimore in 1932, there were 43 cases of lead poisoning because poor people were using discarded storage battery casings as fuel in cooking and in heating their homes.

The condition in which children eat dirt, paint, plaster, or anything that happens to be around them, is so frequent that a special name has been given to it. It is called "pica."

Once established, pica is difficult to check. It represents about the same type of condition that exists in a horse when is insists on chewing stumps, trees and fence posts.

Eating these foreign substances is serious for a child, particularly when they happen to contain lead, because lead is always a dangerous poison.

* * *

Doctors in Virginia recently reported the case of a girl, 3 years old, who ate paint off her play-pen, toys, bed and bannister railing. Another girl, aged 4, also sucked paint off her bed and toys. As an infant the child had regularly eaten dirt.

The doctor finds out whether lead poisoning is present by making X-ray studies of the bones and by examining the blood. There are also changes in the gums, with the appearance of what is known as a lead line.

Of course, the digestion is greatly upset. There may also be convulsions or symptoms concerning the nervous system.

It has been found of late that giving calcium to such children, and administration of extracts of the parathyroid gland aid recovery. Most important of all, however, is to stop the child from eating any more lead, because continuation of the habit will intensify the symptoms to a point of greatest seriousness.

Side Glances — By George Clark



"Oh, we get some variety. In winter it's his stamp collection and in summer it's birds' eggs."

A new radio amplifier would enable a politician to throw his voice a mile. The only trouble is that he would still be able to find it.

* * *

It might be possible to collect our war debts via the chain letter method, evpect that no European nation has five friends.

* * *

When told he was the father of twins, a movie star said, "I'm just twice as happy as I thought I'd be." On that basis, Mr. Dionne's joy must have burst all bounds.

* * *

New system permits free communication between passengers and the captain of a ship. A break for ocean-going back seat drivers.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The transportation phase of the president's "must" program has lagged more than any other. It includes several bills. Some of them probably will be passed by Congress at this session and others will not.

The announced aim of the measures, most of them proposed by Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman, is a unified, efficient national transportation system which would use each method of transport to the best advantage, discourage uses in services where they are not best adapted, promote co-operation, and build up a financially and economically sound system furnishing the best possible service.

Especially desired by Roosevelt are the bills which would bring bus and truck and water traffic under regulation of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which now regulates the railroads.

The bus and truck bill has passed the Senate and probably will be passed by the House, though the water carrier bill may not go through at this session.

* * *

Railroads Handicapped

Unregulated competition from trucks, buses, ships, and barges has been one of the chief troubles of the railroads, themselves subject to rigorous supervision. In the last 15 years nearly $20,000,000,000 has been invested in non-rail competition — including highways — as against only $6,000,000,000 in railroads.

The result is an oversupply of transportation facilities and cut-throat competition, which has led to demoralized conditions.

The administration idea is to put the competing agencies on even terms with the rail carriers.

Meanwhile, the railroads face an era of organization and Roosevelt and Eastman want to change the bankruptcy act to keep Wall Street "pirates" from controlling reorganization and refinancing of distressed roads.

Bankers and promoters—as in the case of Morgan and the Van Sweringens in the Missouri Pacific mixup—are able to block reorganizations now, through the provision enabling a one-third stock interest to do so, while insisting on plans more advantageous to themselves.

Regulation Sought

The House interstate commerce committee, under Chairman Sam Rayburn, is holding hearings on a bill lessening federal court aid in determining fairness of reorganization plans, putting investors' "protective committees" under I. C. C. regulation, providing careful scrutiny of reorganization trustees.

If the House acts, Senator Burton Wheeler, in charge of the transportation bill in the Senate, is all set to push the measure.

Congress presumably will accede to Roosevelt's desire to extend the term of the federal coordinator of transportation (Eastman) for at lest another year. The chief duty of the coordinator is to study and outline transportation plans for the future and eliminate waste and other evils.

* * *

Fight to Abolish Co

The American Association of Railroads would like to have the office abolished, as it enables railroads to make their own rates and to annul the provisions which prevents railroads from getting rid of labor at will.

(Eastman has a plan to take care of that problem over a period of years and for payment of dismissal compensation on the approximate basis of a half month's pay for each year of service.)

Air transportation companies' lines would eventually be regulated by I. C. C. under the administration plan.

It is proposed to increase the I. C. C. from 11 to 15, to create divisions for each major field of regulation, and to provide a permanent chairman. The chairmanship now rotates from year to year—which tends to promote speed and efficiency.

* * *

Plan Bus Control

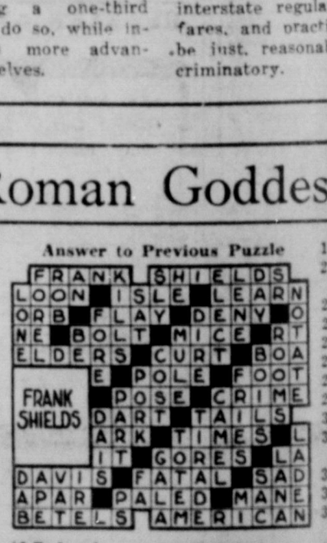
The motor carrier bill would put by state regulating commissions and most bus operators and truckers, provides control of interstate regulation of rates, fares, and practices—which must be just, reasonable, and not discriminatory.

Roman Goddess

HORIZONTAL

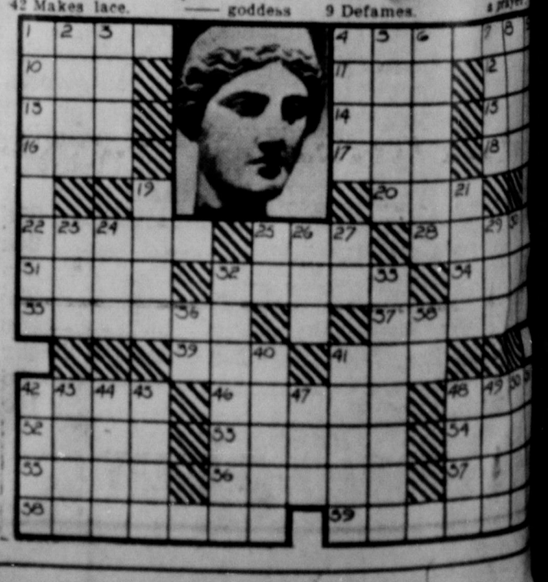
1 A goddess from Roman religion.
4 She was worshiped in —— times.
10 Before.
11 Lion.
12 Drone bee.
13 Era.
14 Beret.
15 Bugle plant.
16 Guided.
17 Eye.
18 Small child.
20 To stitch.
22 Coalition.
25 Data.
28 Small memorial.
31 To barter.
32 Stub.
34 Decorative mesh.
35 Color.
37 Ranges of hills
39 Simpleton.
41 Folding bed.
42 Makes lace.
46 Body of cavalry.
48 Plateau.
52 Chill.
53 Precept.
54 Tiny particle.
55 Italian coins.
56 Growing out.
57 To entice.
58 She was the —— of Jupiter.
59 And was the —— goddess of women.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Painful suspicion.
2 To impel.
3 To require.
4 Singing voice.
5 Approaches.
6 One that combs.
7 To redact.
8 New star.
9 Defames.
19 Girl's
21 To
23 Born.
24 Sick.
25 Prepo
26 Almost
27 Form
29 To
30 Fru
32 Impo
33 Predic
36 Hawa
38 Neut
40 To fas
41 Animal
42 Powde
43 Money
44 To re
45 Obser
47 Ekaflu
48 Shaded
49 Toilet
50 Rail (
51 Last wo
a prayer



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALE



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



'RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OWLS SET FOR TILTS

The Memphis Owls apparently are going to be set for a quick getaway at the opening gun of the Wellington Western Division series here Sunday afternoon.

But play has been so erratic—bordering on championship play one week and not even looking like Class Z baseball the next—that it is impossible for railbirds to predict what will happen at Fair Park Stadium when the doubleheader gets started.

Owls Have Ability

However, it is safe to say that Memphis has the material and ability to give Wellington a run for its money. And with the amount of work that has been done this week, the Owls should be a more advanced ball club than the one that showed Childress from the top two weeks ago.

They could not possibly be worse than they were last Sunday at Paducah.

Wiseacres are watching the pitching staff of Clifford Stewart and Buck Whitfield, to which managers are expecting to add another righthander. The hurlers have been working daily for the big series, and unless they slip between now and Sunday should be in the best condition of the season.

Touch Mound Assignment

If the third moundsman fails to arrive—he is due to come here from Pampa—they will need every ounce of power possible, for each may have to work a full nine innings regardless of their effectiveness.

Errors should be almost forgotten, even in two games, which heretofore would be little short of a miracle, if handling the ball tends to improve the fielders' ability to do the same during a ball game.

Past experience has taught fans to expect almost anything. Which means: The Owls may look like a million dollars, pepped up by a week of training and remembering last week's degrading exhibition; or, the Owls may get all tangled up trying to get out of the run and be in just as bad a predicament as before.

Hoping for Best

The railbirds, while looking and hoping for the best, are plainly puzzled as to the ultimate outcome fo the circumstances that have forced the Owls to do something drastic about their baseballing.

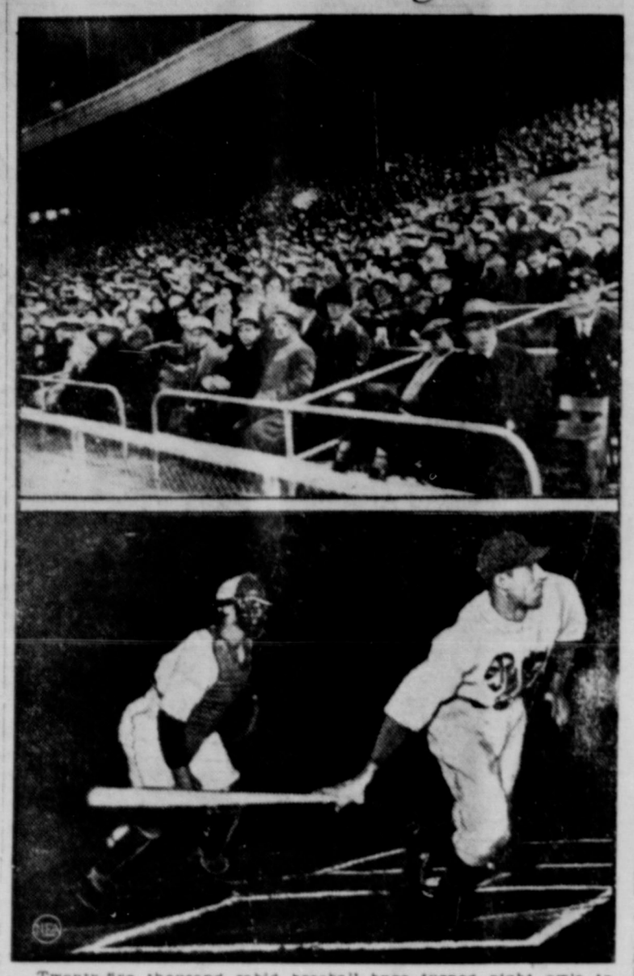
Fans, too, are hoping for the best, and conditions seem to point favorably in that direction.

The doubleheader gets underway at 2:30 o'clock. Admission is 35 cents for men, 25 cents for women and 10 cents for kids.

No matter how poor they may be, American women always appear well dressed, and they have beautiful complexions.
—Eileen Crowe, visiting Irish actress.

Why not try a rabbit dinner Sunday? Phone 489, D. C. Hyder. 1p.

Reds Win First Night Game



Twenty-five thousand rabid baseball bugs turned night owls to watch the Cincinnati Reds take the first major league night baseball game from the Phillies in a close 2-1 contest. Above is a view of part of the large Cincy crowd taken under the lights—it looks like day, doesn't it?—and below is Lou Chiozza, Phillies' second sacker and leadoff man, to whom goes the honor of being the first player to hit a ball in a night game in the majors.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—United States Davis Cup team won zone play match with Mexico when George M. Lott and Lester Stoefen annexed doubles in Baltimore.

Five Years Ago Today—Bobby Jones won British Amateur golf title by defeating Roger Wethered at St. Andrews.

Ten Years Ago Today—Belgian soccer team won world honors when it defeated champion Olympic team from Uruguay, 2-1, in Antwerp.

BODY STILL MISSING

FORT WORTH, May 30.—Waters of the Trinity River today still held the body of Frank Wynne 23, instructor of Masonic Home and school, who drowned Tuesday while on an outing with 54 boys.

THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Fort Worth 4-1, Oklahoma City 3-2, first game 10 innings.
Tulsa 8-2, Dallas 11-1.
Beaumont 4, Galveston 3.
San Antonio 7, Houston 3, night game.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	30	18	.625
Tulsa	26	19	.578
Oklahoma City	26	20	.565
Beaumont	25	23	.521
Houston	23	23	.500
San Antonio	20	23	.465
Fort Worth	21	26	.447
Dallas	13	32	.289

Friday's Schedule

San Antonio at Houston.
Galveston at Beaumont.
Oklahoma City at For Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

New York 4-9, Washington 0-3.
Boston 7-8, Philadelphia 4-13, (second game 11 innings).
St. Louis 10-0, Detroit 7-2
Chicago 8-0, Cleveland 4-4.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	14	.632
Chicago	21	13	.618
Cleveland	19	15	.559
Boston	19	17	.528
Detroit	19	17	.528
Washington	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	12	22	.353
St. Louis	9	25	.281

Friday's Schedule

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

New York 8-6, Brooklyn 3-0.
Philadelphia 11-9, Boston 6-3.
Chicago 6-1, Pittsburgh 4-4.
St. Louis 12-4, Cincinnati 5-2.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	9	.727
St. Louis	21	15	.583
Chicago	18	14	.563
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	19	17	.528
Cincinnati	16	19	.457
Philadelphia	11	22	.333
Boston	9	25	.2565

Friday's Schedule

New at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer and Mrs. A. B. Jones went to Pampa yesterday for a few days visit with relatives.

Silver-Tongued Slinger



by Harry GRAYSON

NEW YORK, May 31.—There is more activity behind the heavyweight scenes than in any of the training camps.

When Max Baer sidles through the ropes to take his best Sunday sock at James J. Braddock on June 13, a world heavyweight champion will be free to do business with whom he pleases for the first time since the large hulk of Jess Willard led the procession.

What will be the result?

Will the new Tex Rickard, whom the business has been seeking since the original passed away step into the picture? There is a good chance that he will, in the person of James Nugent Crofton, millionaire of Agua Caliente racing and gambling figure, brewer, and oil magnate.

Will the once so influential Madison Square Garden Corporation somehow manage to retain the grip on the heavyweight situation that it has held since it was founded by Rickard?

Will the Free Milk Fund for Babies of New York, now promoting on its own, club Baer into line through its powerful connections?

The Garden people asked for bids on the pugilistic privilege at the Eighth Avenue arena and Long Island bowl. Ancil Hoffman, manager of Baer, offered $100,000 and a percentage. Crofton asserted that he would be Hoffman's associate in such a venture. Hoffman would install Al Weill, veteran New York fistic man, as matchmaker.

* * *

Rickard Held Champion

From Willard to Baer, Rickard and then the Garden Corporation he organized controlled the heavyweight champion. It was an endless chain. If a heavyweight wanted to fight the champion, he had to sign to defend the crown under the promotion of the Garden. Rickard's tremendous success was based on this.

Rickard thought so much of his system that a good share of the $990,445 that Gene Tunney drew for his second scrap with Jack Dempsey was in the form of a guarantee. Not supecting that Tunney planned to retire, Rickard guaranteed the Manly Marine $525,000 to box the very ordinary Tom Heeney in 1928, and went into red ink to the extent of $300,000 as the result.

There is no question that the individual or organization having the champion in tow has the upper hand.

* * *

Crofton Says He Has Baer

Crofton flew from San Diego to New York, and after a three-day conference with Hoffman announced that he would return on June 13 to sign Baer to fight Joe Louis.

Plainly, Crofton agrees with practically everybody else that Braddock has no more chance than the St. Louis Browns.

"I have reached an understanding with Hoffman," asserted Crofton. "There will be no hitch. I'll put up more money than anybody else."

Hoffman declared that Baer would go the highest bidder, but admitted that he would like to play ball with Crofton.

* * *

Schmeling Scrap on Fire

Hoffman still expects Walter Routhenburg, the German promoter, to post the $300,000 that would take Baer to Wembley Stadium, London, in July for a return match with Max Schmeling.

If Rotherburg fails to make good, Hoffman is eager to send Baer against Schmeling in this country.

Hoffman confesses that he deliberately jockeyed with Rothenburg in order to avoid a Baer-Schmeling match under the promotion of the Garden. The reason is obvious. Baer and Hoffman wish to share in the promotional end of a Schmeling affair, which would be much more profitable than the one with Braddock. They could do this with Crofton out in front.

Crofton advised Hoffman against the Schmeling match, urging him not to run any risk of losing what he believes would be a $1,000,000 shot with Louis. Wouldn't it be funny if Braddock, hand-picked as a setup, spoiled it all?

* * *

Crofton Colorful Promoter

Crofton speaks of Baer tackling Louis in September, although the young Negro's handlers still insist that he will not be sent against Baer until next summer. And first, Louis has a rather large assignment in the person of Primo Carnera on June 25.

There's many a slip betwixt a ring announcement and the bell, but Crofton's assertion that he definitely is in the beak busting business is intriguing.

Crofton would give professional boxing the promotional color it has missed since Rickard led the way.

The story of Jim Crofton reads like a pulp thriller. A country boy from The Dalles, Ore., he left home to join a circus.

Drifting to old Tijuana, young Crofton, now only 38, saw the possibilities in gambling there, although he didn't know one card from another.

* * *

Spieler Makes Good

Crofton spieled for a Mexican gaming room and when James Wood Coffroth first opened the old Tijuana track, Crofton, in jockey's silks, rode a horse through the streets of San Diego, shouting the fact that there would be racing below the border that afternoon.

SOFTBALLERS CLASH

Softballers return to action at Fair Park Stadium tonight, with two of the top place clubs fighting it out in the first game.

The second game will feature two tailor outfits, one attempting to continue its lead and the other trying to cut the undefeated outfits down to two, after the first game has eliminated one of the four teams now standing at the top.

Seeks Third Win

Turkey will be seeking its third straight victory when is chashes with Hedley in the opening clash at 8 o'clock. Hedley has won one game, but in that tilt, a sizeable victory over the Salisbury Marines, the Donley County club showed real offensive power.

In fact, the two clubs meeting in the first game are rated as two of the strongest in the loop, and they may have a thrilling battle before one of them drops out of first place.

The losing clubs are due for a victory over winning outfits soon, but whether Bullard's Tailors will be able to turn the trick against the hard-hitting DeWitt Tailors of Estelline is a different story.

Fan Interest High

Fan interest is expected to rise higher tonight, what with the weather warmer and the race far enough along to determine the status of the clubs. The meeting of winners will add much to the attractiveness of the game.

Admission is 10 cents for the doubleheader under the stadium's floodlights.

The standings today:

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Turkey	2	0	1.000
Thompson's	2	0	1.000
DeWitt's	1	0	1.000
Hedley	1	0	1.000
Salisbury	0	1	.000
Tarver's	0	1	.000
Bullard's	0	2	.000
Harrison's	0	2	.000

SPORTSMAN'S SCRAPBOOK

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Tendency of the modern dry fly artist is to get away from the winged fly and resort to bivisibles. Main reason is that the greater amount of tackle used to tie the bivisible causes it to float better than the winged fly, and it is more visible at a distance.

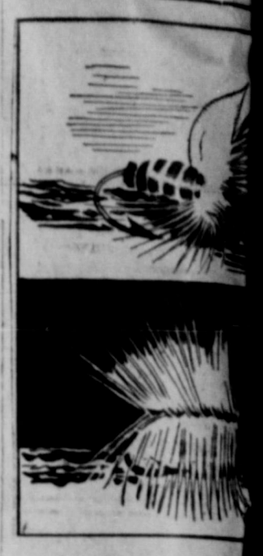
Experts have argued that color and careful construction of a fly and careful construction of a fly to somewhat imitate the original is uesless; that the attraction of a fly lies in a number of light streaks the hackle, resembling an insect's legs, send through the water.

In this respect, the bivisible has it all over the winged fly.

There is little argument, however, over the fact that any fly, whether winged, spent-winged, bivisible, or fan-winged, must be so constructed that it rides properly on the water.

In this way, only, does the artificial resemble the natural, and if you happen to buy cheap flies, you'll notice that they ride unevenly in the water, tilting either to right or left, or dropping the hoog into the water, if tail-h or tilting the head down if heavy.

There is less likelihood of even balance with a bivisible there is with winged flies, though the more expensive riety of the latter rides corre



A poorly constructed fly, balance and resting on its is shown above. Below bivisible, illustrating how rides high on the water.

Memphis Democr

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Deposits pa... Dover Street.

RITZ

Friday and Saturday
Tim McCoy in
"FIGHTING SHADOWS"
A Thrilling Story of the Northwest Mounted Police
Short Subjects

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields and Joan Bennett
in
"MISSISSIPPI"
A Story of Setamboat Days on the Father of Waters

Technicolor Feature Comedy

PALACE

Friday and Saturday
Richard Dix in Zane Grey's great western
"WEST OF THE PECOS"

Good Shorts

Saturday Night Preview
Sunday and Monday
The Screen Sensation
GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS

Also Short Subjects