

WE SA

Chief Huddleston at the Seventh and Main, waiting for traffic offenders.

Over a hundred boys in its yesterday afternoon at the Stadium and at the grounds. This bustling football contest.

Max King looking on in the new ambulance rendered yesterday afternoon.

A woman, with an automobile, purchased a bag of flour at a drug store yesterday afternoon. She was plain as she was yesterday.

Herbert "Titus" Estep, a World Series pitcher from the Carolina-Columbia.

Howard Nelson and the First National bank.

Albert Crandal, local representative, and the new Ford V8.

Leon Hillier and the Attorney in earnest.

At the courthouse, but probably won't win.

Bill Pool touching up the Rosenwasser's.

H. Youngblood, about being grandfathers.

Wattenger, an inch off a bun.

He doesn't want much for a nickel.

White driving a mule to a bale of cotton.

Billington, a big ventriloquist.

Office and graphophone.

gthe fight he had.

in Ethiopia, bullets are sh.

They have to fight to intercept Italian.

ng their way.

PALACE

Friday and Saturday

Richard Dix in "THE ARIZONIAN"

Also Serial, Comedy

T. PREVIEW SUNDAY

OIL FOR THE LAMP OF CHINA

RITZ

LAST TIME

Elisa Lane, Kent Taylor, WITHOUT REFR

ETHIOPIA HOLDS CITY

District Officials Award Game to Cyclone

ALIANS MEET STUBBORN FIGHT

Italians Holding Out Well in Face of Enemy

Italian forces continued to battle Ethiopian frontiers today. Emperor Selassie implored the League of Nations to enforce its resolutions against Italy as the aggressor nation.

Ethiopian troops are still holding Aduwa, but are under a heavy Italian attack before which the city may fall at any moment.

Italian forces, moved into Dolo, on the southern border, this morning. Other troops moved westward.

Italian planes are bombing all Ethiopian strongholds along the border.

Ethiopian soldiers are bravely resisting around Mussa's in the Danakil desert country.

Italian and 1300 Ethiopians are reported to have been fighting in the Danakil fighting.

Italian forces are pushing menacingly toward Addis Ababa and vital Addis Ababa-Djibouti.

The League of Nations assembly is to be convened Wednesday.

The League of Nations council is to examine the report of the committee.

The Ethiopian delegate, Teclafarbata, presented Ethiopia's protest that the League invoke its authority for military sanctions.

Temperature Weather AM PM Clear 80 83 Cloudy 88 82 Clear 82 72 Clear 71 94 Clear 61 63 Cloudy 56 86 Clear 57 88 Clear 58 89 Clear 53 72 Clear 50 80 Cloudy 55 77 Clear 59 73 Clear 56 62 Clear

Today's Weather during 13 Years

Richard Dix in "THE ARIZONIAN"

Elisa Lane, Kent Taylor, WITHOUT REFR

Comedy

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

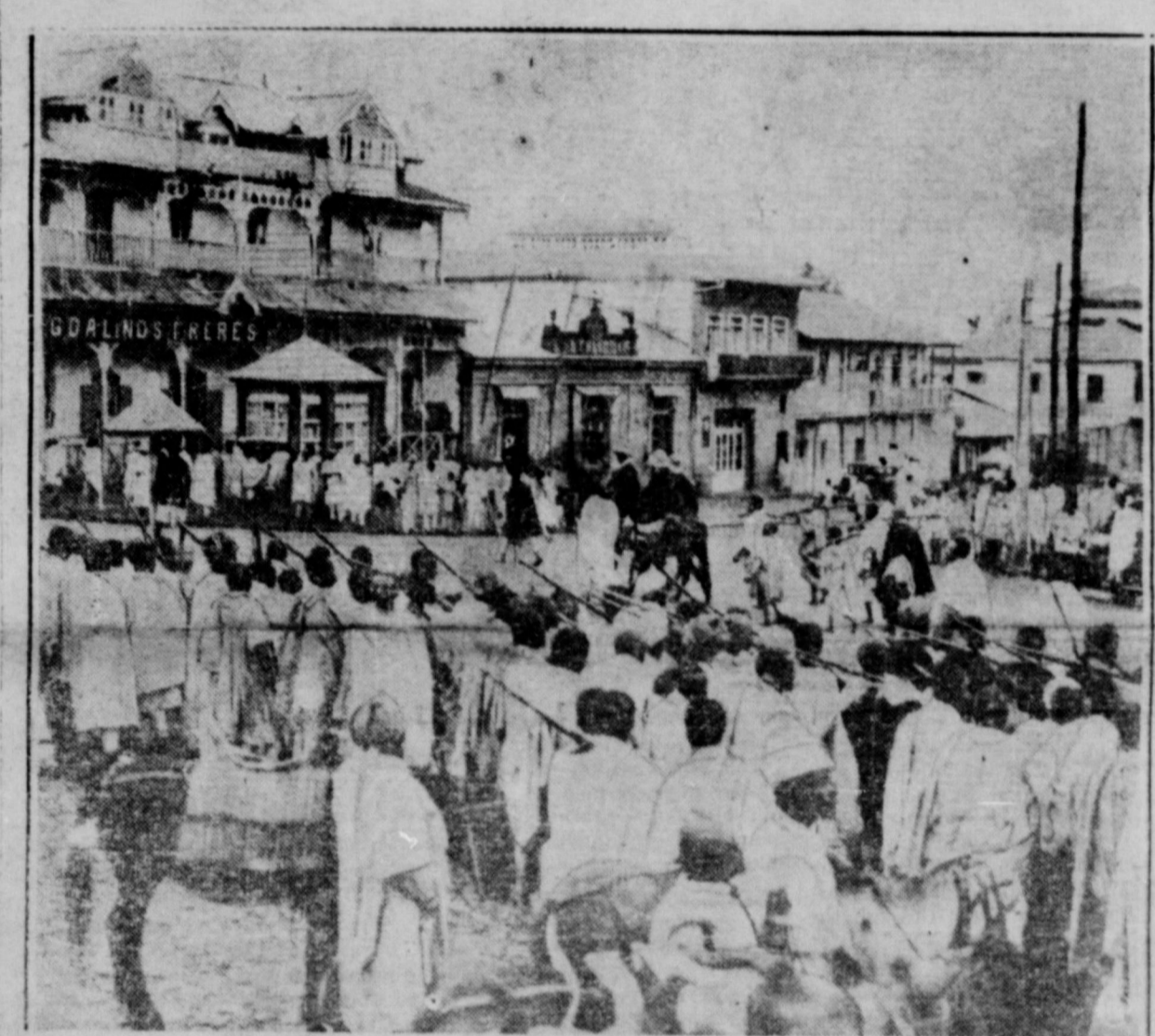
Memphis Democrat

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Your Home Paper

29th Year AP SERVICE Memphis, Texas, Saturday, October 5, 1935 UP SERVICE No. 131

Addis Ababa Alive With Clamor of War



The beat of marching feet, the clatter of musketry and sabres echo through the streets of Addis Ababa, as the booming war drums go into action in response to Emperor Selassie's mobilization order.

CANNING PLANT LOCAL BUS LINE LOCAL BUILDERS IS CLOSED TODAY BOUGHT BY BOWEN GET VERNON CONTRACT

All Plants in State Ordered Closed For Time

The Government Canning Kitchen located here was ordered closed today by the Texas Relief Commission, pending action of the Works Progress Administration.

Canning plants all over the state were ordered shut down today, according to James A. Jackson, county agricultural agent.

The Kitchen may be opened again by Monday, Mrs. C. A. Williams, head of the plant stated, and it may be October 15 before opening orders are received.

For the past week the local canning plant has been running on a toll basis, the producer receiving 40 percent of the canned goods, the country 40 percent, and the workers 20 percent.

(Continued on page 7)

Better Schedules Are Planned; Through Service

Even better bus service for this city is assured by the purchase yesterday of the Wichita Falls Bus Company by R. C. Bowen, owner of the Bowen Lines, of Fort Worth.

The Bowen system, one of the largest in the southwest, has been running a line from Fort Worth to Wichita Falls, and the acquisition of the Wichita Falls company will give them a direct line, with no changes, from Fort Worth to Amarillo.

No change in the management of the Wichita Falls-Amarillo division will be made, according to announcement, but an increased schedule will be placed in operation soon. In place of four coaches each way per day, the new schedule will give five coaches in each direction.

\$19,000 School Job at Vernon Goes to Firm Here

The HHT Construction Company of this city received word this morning that they had been awarded the contract for the erection of the Hines schoolhouse, near Vernon, at a price of \$18,360.

The firm secured this contract some time ago, but all bids were voided and new ones called for, when federal aid was denied, due to technicality.

HONOR MEMPHIS GIRL CANYON, Oct. 5.—Miss Vallis Harrell of Memphis has been chosen by the girls of Cousins Hall, West Texas State Teachers College dormitory for women, to serve as chairman of the refreshment committee.

CYCLONE GIVEN CONTEST ON POINTS

Outplays Heavy Foe But Fumble Gives LeFors Tie

Awarded Game

Memphis has been declared winner of last night's football game. Supt. W. C. Davis and Coach Chesty Walker talked with district football officials today noon, and the official ruling was that penetrations counted first and first downs second in cases where football games were tied in the district.

C. A. Cryer, superintendent of the McLean High School and chairman of this district's Executive Athletic Committee, cited the rule in a long-distance telephone conversation today at noon.

Memphis won the game by virtue of her three penetrations to LeFors' none. Penetrations that resulted in touchdowns were not counted.

Playing before a crowd of over 1,000 last night in a game to dedicate the new Cyclone Football Stadium, a fighting, slashing Memphis Cyclone battled the LeFors Pirates off their feet but was held to a 12-12 tie.

Despite the fact that the game has been chalked up a tie, it was to all extent and purpose a decided victory for Memphis. The Memphis players, showing more fight and pep than has been seen from a class "B" team all year, fought the husky LeFors players throughout the game and had the heavier team almost out on its feet in the middle of the fourth quarter.

Coach Chesty Walker of Memphis and Coach Willard Bronson of LeFors were in doubt as to whether the game would go to the team having the most penetrations. The outcome of the game will be settled at a meeting of district athletic officials, Walker said.

Memphis' new athletic plant was dedicated last night in brief but impressive ceremonies. Formations were made by the Memphis Gold Medal Band and the high school drum corps and pep squad.

Raymond Powers, Memphis' triple-threat quarterback, was the spear head of the Cyclone attack, and Capt. Bud McAbee, playing his first game at tackle, led the locals on the defense.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Memphians were out-weighted by more than 12 pounds to the man, the locals gained more yardage from scrimmage and penetrated the opposition's 20-yard line three times to LeFors' none.

The Weather

ALL TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Sunday.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Awarded by Purchase August 7, 1918
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Notice to Public
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

ONE of the most inspiring sights we've seen lately was at Cyclone Stadium last night. Between the halves, when the band, pep squad and drum corps put on their performance.

Scores of girls in flashy uniforms in the pep squad. A girls drum corps of 24 pieces, also flashily uniformed. The band in all its regalia. They made a colorful sight as they went through their formations on the green turf of the football field.

School spirit is a wonderful thing in any city, and means much to educational institutions of all kinds and sizes. From the smallest rural school to the largest university, the school with the greatest school spirit attracts and holds the largest number of pupils.

It is an old saying that a salesman must first be sold himself on the article he sells before he can sell it to others.

This applies to schools. The student who is proud of his school and its athletic prowess is a student who will exert every effort to make good in all school activities, including the paramount one—scholarship.

When the Cyclone has a successful season on the turf, a student of the Memphis Public Schools sticks out his chest and proudly tells the world that he's a student of Memphis Hi.

Memphis has always had pretty good school spirit, but they are out-doing themselves this year.

With the new Cyclone Stadium as the nucleus, and the proposed new gymnasium in the offing, a renaissance of athletics seems to be on its

The Demon Unchained Again



Feeling Pinch of Rising Costs

Babson Warns of Runaway Prices

By ROBERT W. BABSON
BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 5, 1935.—The outlook for business prospects in the months to come is good. Nearly every indicator points to a new recovery high for months. There are, however, several tremendous problems which face business. Among these I am most concerned over the relief issue and the related problems of reckless spending, the unbalanced budget, and rising taxes.

Union Wages on Government Jobs
In the past I have severely scorned the Administration's spending policy. I believe that it is not only endangering public credit; but that it also is undermining certain "old-fashioned" virtues such as industry and thrift and encouraging such habits as indolence and carelessness. No one should be allowed to suffer for want of food, clothing, and

Government Expenditures Doubled Since 1929
This is only an example of the extravagant handling of public funds. Readers will remember the famous Economy Act of 1933 which cut down on federal employees' salaries and veteran pensions. With the restriction of salary cuts—once fifteen per cent—the last saving made under the Economy Act has disappeared. Under the stimulus of New Deal alphabet bureaus, the number of government employees has been growing 5,500 each month. Now—at three-quarters of a million—the figures have reached a peacetime high. Annual appropriations by Congress have risen from \$4,500,000,000 in 1929 to \$10,250,000,000 in 1935! Meanwhile, the income of the nation's tax-payers

shelter. We have, however, reached a point in our government's finance when common-sense says that relief should now be simply relief. We should profit from England's experience in this connection. On paper, "work-relief" looked good to her;—in practice, she found it costly and inefficient.

The idea behind our \$4,000,000,000 relief was more than merely relief—it was to stimulate employment. One of the cornerstones of the program was that wage scales on work-relief jobs would be lower than those in private industry. The Administration fought tooth and nail for this safeguard. It was the taxpayers' only assurance that relief workers would quit their low-paid government jobs and seek work in private industry as business improved. Now, some officials have surrendered to labor leaders and have agreed to shorten hours and pay union rates on their jobs. This is suicidal. We must back up those WPA officials who refuse to be dictated to by misled union labor leaders.

fell from \$80,000,000,000 in 1929 to \$49,000,000,000 last year.

The "criminal part of it all is that most of the money spent on government activities is non-productive. Taxes do not swell the nation's income in terms of goods. Most government employees technically are "drones"—they must be supported by those employed in private industry. Every dollar spent on taxes boosts the cost of producing goods. Yet, in spite of four years has had to borrow \$12,000,000,000 to pay its bills. No statistician is needed to tell readers that in the next two or three either more sales taxes must be enacted or expenditures must be drastically slashed. The nation cannot go into debt indefinitely at the rate of \$10,000,000 per day!

Living Costs Up 16 Per Cent
Federal, state, and local taxes are taking nearly thirty cents out of every income dollar. Government receipts from indirect taxes in the last two years are the highest on record. Consumers, of course, are footing these tax bills. The increase has already been felt by consumers in the form of higher prices and rising living costs. The latter are now up five per cent over a year ago and sixteen per cent over the depression low.

Low prices of coal and oil, plus declining electric rates, have kept fuel and light costs at the low; while sundries (services, amusements, and the like) also remain practically unchanged. The sharpest advances have been in the clothing, food, and housing items. As soon as the NRA program was announced, clothing prices jumped thirty per cent, but since March, 1934 they have been dropping steadily. Last month, however, the textile industry began to feel the effects of government spending and clothing prices started upward again.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5

government's campaign "baby bonds" to the average citizen is going to get underway. It is a fairly intensive campaign throughout the country. It features posters and an advertising campaign, and one treasury postmaster is already out "peppering" postmasters in good-size letters.

Total of these "baby bonds" ready sold, some \$150,000,000 worth to date, means a national debt of 30 billion it does mean something in a number of other ways, especially could be multiplied by ten.

First, all war-time government bonds having been called is now no government bond widely held among the people. War campaigns the people the advantages of government bonds for the "little fellows" had obligations in small amounts.

That's regarded as a first step in government, as found. Most every man has a government bond away in his sock. Such "revolute."

Many government bonds would feel better if a million more people here such a direct interest in government, as they did during the World War.

Second, the "baby bonds" bought with regularity, a chance for people whose sized incomes exclude them the provisions of the program to create their own ties and make their own by just so much as can be

plished the condition which for months has been gorged with government. The Liberty League is not too far. Washington census goes, when it with great ceremony, a senators' committee the Wagner act as definitely constitutional . . . can't be considered as anything but a move to influence the Supreme Court.

Treasury Secretary chose cautiously in going on vacation to Portugal. He is going to charge secretly planning stability of the escudo.

Food bills—due to drought and the government "scarcity" program—thirty-five per cent over low and ten per cent over ago. Here are a few samples: pork chops up five per cent; eggs, forty-five per cent; milk, eight per cent; sirloin, forty per cent; and there isn't a decline in sight.

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BEHIND SCENE IN WASHINGTON... Special to The Democrat... Mrs. W. L. Crabtree... Mrs. W. L. Crabtree... Mrs. W. L. Crabtree...

SOCIETY

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will meet at the church in the evening at 7 o'clock instead of the afternoon in a cooperative meeting. The men of the church will have charge of the program. Subject, "In Rural Areas." The program will be preceded by a banquet.

Mrs. Frank Foxhall, 221 North Tenth, will be hostess to the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 for a mission study course, with Mrs. T. E. Noel as leader.

Baptist W. M. S. meets at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study with Mrs. O. K. Webb as teacher.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society meets at the church at 3 o'clock in regular monthly business session. Officers and members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan and Miss Reba Fitzjarrald will present a group of piano and expression pupils in a joint recital at the High School Auditorium at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

The Weman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m., to continue their mission study book, "Women of the Southern Cross," under the leadership of Mrs. Mamie VanPelt.

TUESDAY

The U. D. C. will meet at 3 o'clock in regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wheat, 123 South Twelfth Street, with Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Mrs. Frank Wright and Mrs. R. L. Henderson, assistant hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, 221 North Twelfth Street, will be hostess for the Mystic Weaver Club at 3 o'clock.

Harry Delaney, 721 Harrison Street, will be host to the Methodist Choir at 8:30 in regular rehearsal meeting.

Mrs. N. W. Durham, 704 South Seventh Street will be hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club at 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Lee Bell, 419 South Sixth Street, will be hostess for the High-Low Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

The West Ward P.-T. A. will meet at 3 p. m. at the West Ward School Auditorium in regular monthly meeting. Parents and members are urged to attend.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon in regular meeting instead of the regular meeting day Friday on account of the president, Mrs. D. J.

Honored With Shower

Miss Mary Etta Arnold honored Mr. and Mrs. Russell Norton with a miscellaneous shower at her home on North Fifteenth Street Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

A number of interesting games were enjoyed after which the honored guests were presented with many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Misses Alva Crow, Edna Cook, Viola Hagemeyer, Mildred Cooley, Maxine Wingrove, Shorty and Edith Campbell, Trina Griffin, Allie Lee Norton, Mena Thompson, La Verne Pullen, Otharine Curry, and Gerald Moore, Al Cook, Harry Arnold, R. D. Thompson, Wayne Laury, Jimmie Pullen Jr., and Mrs. Viola Carter, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and children, Joyce, Billie and Tom, Mrs. L. S. Ivey and children, Mary Jo and Jimmie Dee, Mrs. Orville Goodpasture, Mrs. R. R. Thompson, Mrs. Jimmie Pullen and daughter, Patsy Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Norton.

Blue Bonnet Club

Mrs. Oattie Jones was hostess to the Blue Bonnet and Needle Club yesterday afternoon at her home, 1415 West Brice Street.

Needle work and conversation furnished diversions for the afternoon.

During the social hour Mrs. Jones served refreshments to the following members and guests: Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. James Biard, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. O. K. Webb and Mrs. S. S. Davis.

Piano Recital

Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan, teacher of piano, and Miss Reba Fitzjarrald, teacher of expression, will present a group of pupils in their first public joint recital of the year. An interesting program has been planned and will be presented at the High School Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Parents, friends and relatives of the pupils are invited to attend.

Mrs. H. E. Tarver returned home this morning from a two-week visit with Mrs. Hugh Cross at Jerseyville, Ill. Mrs. Tarver and Mrs. Cross were school mates while attending the University of Wisconsin several years ago.

Morgensen leaving town. Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, 920 will be hostess, with Mrs. W. S. Gooch assisting.

LOCALS

Mrs. Frankie Miller and Miss Lucille Blain have returned to their home in Denver, Colo., after a visit here with Mrs. J. A. Miller and friends.

Mrs. L. M. Hicks and children, Lloyd Jr., and Jane, and Miss Martha Draper, went to Lubbock to spend the week-end with friends.

Jim King made a business trip to Shamrock yesterday.

T. M. Little of Clarendon was a Memphis business visitor yesterday. Mr. Little was in the mercantile business in Memphis a number of years ago.

Mrs. Ode McAbee returned yesterday from a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Thigpen, in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and son, Sheldon, will go to Berger tomorrow to visit his brother, S. Anisman.

Mrs. L. L. Moses, who has been ill in the Odom Sanitarium for more than a week was dismissed from the hospital yesterday and is convalescing at her home, 703 Harrison Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crandall are in Amarillo today, attending the football game.

Mrs. R. H. Wherry returned home this morning from Dallas where she has been the past week for medical treatment. Mrs. C. R. Webster, who accompanied Mrs. Wherry to Dallas went to Denton yesterday for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. J. Emory Barton.

ATTEND CIRCUS

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Drake and daughter, Jimma Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tarver and son, Gray, and Winnifred Jane and Don Q. Tarver, Mrs. C. L. Sloan, and children, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Miss Pauline Ross, Mrs. A. H. Miller and son, Jack, Martha and Jeanne Draper, Mrs. Maudie Pritchard, Miss Helen Hilgenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness and son, Ralph Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milam and daughters, were among those to attend the circus, Haggback and Wallace last night.

JUDGE FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. J. S. McMurry and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard went to Clarendon this morning where they had been selected to act as judges in a Flower Show being held in Clarendon today.

Estelline Culture Club

Special to The Democrat ESTELLINE, Oct. 5.—The 1913 Culture Club met in regular session Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alton Carr, with Mrs. Doak Echols as hostess.

After the business meeting a very interesting program was presented, and lovely refreshments were served to Msdames D. T. Edkins, Ewell Grundy, Albert Bailey, T. N. Copeland, C. B. Bell, Hoit Russell, C. M. Jones, Elbert Johnston, W. M. Whaley, Art Latham, Alton Carr, H. E. Clifton, Miss Margaret Tucker, and the hostess.

West Ward PTA

The West Ward P.-T. A. met Tuesday in a committee meeting at the West Ward School Building and decided to make a membership drive with Mrs. Tom Ballew as chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. W. V. Coursey, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, with the cooperation of the room mothers.

Room mothers to represent the West Ward P.-T. A. are as follows: Mrs. H. J. Gore's room, Mrs. C. C. Dodson; Mrs. Forrest Hall's room, Mrs. D. J. Morgensen; Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin's room, Mrs. O. K. Webb; Mrs. Lon Montgomery's room, Mrs. A. L. Parks; Miss Myldred Bishop's room, Mrs. W. T. Hightower; Miss Grace Ezzell's room, Mrs. R. L. Robertson; Mrs. Norma Hunt's room, Mrs. G. L. Pounds; Miss Jewel Keenan's room, Mrs. George Hale; Miss Ruth Pendergrass' room, Mrs. Ira Lawrence; Mrs. Joe DeBerry's room, Mrs. B. B. McMillan; Miss Clara Bell Lee's room, Mrs. E. E. Roberts; Miss Thelma Shankle's room, Mrs. Clyde F. Milam.

During the committee meeting the room mothers decided to serve rooms only once during this semester, which will be Christmas.

HONOR MISS McNEELY

Word has been received that Miss Nell McNeely, who is majoring in public school music at W. T. S. T. C., has been selected as student assistant in the physical education department, being instructor of a class of 28 girls in tap dancing.

High-Low Bridge Club

Special to The Democrat WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Mrs. W. L. Crabtree entertained at her home yesterday afternoon with a lovely and miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. Jack Nelson, who Miss Angie Phipps before her marriage. Games were played during the afternoon, after which the bride, who was lovely in a blue suit of sheer crepe and a large wheelbarrow piled gifts was wheeled into the room.

Reading, "Before Marriage," given by Lucille Nelson, courted the groom. Gifts were opened and admired by all present.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Tom Landers, D. W. Moore, M. P. Moore, M. S. Nelson, George C. Dickson, O. Phipps, John Burnett, G. E. Hamilton, W. M. Elliott, John Powell, M. G. Glasco, W. E. Grover Roden, George Cardwell, M. Burnett, Fred Hemphill, and Mrs. Mary Crow, Alseuia Hoover, Lavelle Luce, Lillian Nelson, Mesdames Breland, Walter White, H. Hargrave and Miss Black of Memphis and the Mrs. Ada Garrett, Mrs. W. L. Crabtree and Mrs. W. L. Crabtree.

League of the games Mrs. N. W. Durham was awarded high score prize. After the games a lovely repast was served to the committee members: Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. Bill Bower, Mrs. Reginald Greenhaw, Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. Si Wood, a number of the club.

Secretary Ernestine Walker, who is in the Tulia High School here spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker.



NELLIE DON DRESSES

We are glad to announce to the trade that we are the exclusive agents of Nellie Don Dresses in Memphis.

A new shipment in all sizes just received, prices ... **\$1.95 to \$7.95**

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Exclusive Photographs from Ethiopia

First Pictorial Dispatch by H. V. Drees, Democrat-NEA Staff Cameraman



A trainload of Ethiopian troops and supplies is shown enroute to the front on the line between Duanle and Diradawa, the all-important railroad line that is the nation's only link with the world, and which Italy is striving to cut, to shut off their opponent's supplies and munitions.



An Ogaden native is shown practicing rifle fire in the thorny, difficult-to-traverse scrub lands—one of Ethiopia's natural defenses against invasion by the Italian troops.



Barefooted and without any apparent equipment, Ethiopian warriors congregate in the doorway of a troop car, enroute to the front. The man at the left hides, as it is against his religion to be photographed—so he hides his face from the camera.



The desolation created by tropic rains is shown in this view of the native village of Marta, in Harrar province, its little straw huts looking forlorn among the puddles. It was the rainy season which withheld the Italian attack for the past several weeks.



H. V. DREES



HAILE SELASSIE



BENITO MUSSOLINI

What's happening in Ethiopia... You not only want to know... you want to see. Now you go behind the scenes in the beleaguered African kingdom... follow its desperate struggle... maintain its independence... V. Drees, Democrat-NEA cameraman, is on the spot to send you photos of the struggle, direct from the

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Play by Play Report of Game Last Night

WYCLONE OUTPLAYS HEAVIER FOE; FUMBLE RESULTS IN TIE BATTLE

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



H. V. DREES



WILE SELASSIE



TO MUSSOLINI

ppening in Eth... only want to... to see. Now yet... the scenes in th... African kingdom... desperate strugg... its independence... Democrat-NEA... is on the spot... you photos of... direct from the

Adcock took the kick-off to Memphis' 28 yard line. Powers hit guard for three yards and cracked right tackle for 20 the 20 yard line and a first down. Deason picked up one yard left guard, and Powers hit the me spot for four. Powers smash-right tackle to their 32 and other first down.

Memphis was penalized on the next play for the backfield being motion. Powers picked up a yard and then passed to Adcock for four. Two passes were incomplete and the ball went over.

Morgan hit the Memphis line for no gain, and on the next play, all fumbled and Walker recovered on their 29. Two thrusts at the line netted one yard, and Powers passed to Ferrell and Walker, both incomplete.

Morgan was thrown at right end for no gain by Ferrell. Hall carried for two. Morgan punted the Memphis 32. Powers went around right end for three yards. Powers attempted a pass and was intercepted for a 10-yard loss. Powers punted to the LaFors 40.

Two tries at the Memphis line netted a first down. With Pinkerton battering the Memphis forward wall, LeFors picked up another first down as the quarter ended.

Memphis was penalized 15 yards for roughing, placing the ball on their 27. Hall hit center for three, and Memphis was penalized for off-sides. Hall carried to Memphis 18 for a first down. Deason three tries took it to the right. Morgan hit right tackle for a score. Try for point failed.

Powers took the kick-off on the 50 and returned to the 50. Memphis drew a five-yard penalty. Powers circled right end for 15 yards. Powers hit left guard for 1 and another first down. Powers hit center for nine to their 18. Deason hit center for one yard and a first down. Powers picked up two, and Walker, on a fake, went around right end for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

The remainder of the half was played in mid-field and in LeFors territory, with LeFors picking up two first downs on driving plays. Morgan returned Memphis' kick

to his own 15. Two line bucks failed, and Morgan kicked to Deason on LeFors' 25. Powers hit line twice for nine yards, and on the next play, he drove through guard to LeFors' six yard line for a first down. Deason and Powers, on the next two line smashes each, carried the ball to the two-foot line where it went over on downs.

LeFors kicked out. On an exchange of punts, Deason took it on LeFors' 40 and returned to the 28. Powers tried the line twice for no gain and then passed to Childress for 16 yards. Powers failed to gain, and Deason cut through tackle for four. Powers passed; it was intercepted and LeFors back was nailed on his one-foot line. Morgan punted to Deason on LeFors' 20, and Deason returned it to the nine. Deason, Powers and Walker carried it to the three but it went over on downs.

Morgan punted to his 20. Powers sliced left tackle for nine. Deason rammmed center for five and a first down. Deason cracked left tackle and took it to the one yard line. Deason carried three men with him as he hit right guard and drove over to score. Ferrell missed goal.

Morgan returned the kick-off to his 32. McAbee stopped Morgan at right end after he had gained three yards. A pass was incomplete, and two line bucks netted first down. A penalty and three line drives cost Memphis another first down. Pinkerton passed to Simmons for a first down on Memphis' 27. Estes stopped Morgan for no gain. Grimes recovered Morgan's fumble on Memphis' 24.

Powers fumbled but Swift recovered for Memphis. Deason fumbled and LeFors recovered on Memphis' 14. Morgan cut through left tackle for 11 yards to the Memphis three. Hall went through center for a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Walker returned the kick-off to the 49, after picking up 11 yards. A pass from Powers to Crump was incomplete as the game ended.



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

WORLD SERIES SIDE GLANCES

By HARRY GRAYSON
DETROIT, Oct. 5. — Quick glances at the world series combatants:
Mickey Cochrane doesn't like corn on the cob because it gets in his ears. . . . The Detroit manager's receivers make his well-shaped head look like a jiving cup. . . . It is a cup of knowledge of hitters. . . . You've never seen a one-man wrestling act until you've seen Charley Grimm's. . . . The pilot of the Chicago Cubs still can develop a good bass on a cup of coffee and a magnificent basso after the fourth schooner of amber, even though, as C. J. Grimm, he's having a tough time in playing straight man as just another vice president. . . . Hank Greenberg swings from Port Arthur. . . . Gabby Hartnett was cut out to be a spy. . . . Lonnie Warnke, a cowboy boy showing the city slickers how. . . . Tommy Bridges, 200 pounds of fast ball and pluck. . . . Billy Herman oughta be in the States. . . . Charley Gehringer, a sensation. . . . Big Bill Lee, from Louisiana State, makes you think of Jack Torrance, and convinces you that they raise them large in other places besides Nebraska and the West coast. . . . Schoolboy Demaree. . . . Another colossus. . . . Gord-tying winning streak. . . . Steadier, and fresher. . . . "Ma de in, Edna?" gags. . . . and Cubs Started on the Same Day. . . . Demaree. . . . the will-

ing workman of Winters and the Cubs started to play on the Saturday—July 6. . . . They call Alvin Crowder "General" because he was in the army, and the name fits perfectly in the pitcher's box. . . . Augie Galan, spark plug. . . . Elden Auker, the most pronounced underhand chucker since Carl Mays. . . . Charley Root and the healthiest chew of tobacco in baseball. . . . Pete Fox, silently efficient. . . . Stanley Hack, smooth on the dance floor, and make mine a fudge sundae. . . . Gerald Walker, always doing something to make you forget crazy-quit mistakes. . . . Freddie Lindstrom, one Bruin the Tigers will have to beat. . . . Pennants follow Leon Goslin, the Golden Goose. . . . Phil Cavaretta, pride of the South Side. . . . a rough and ready high school prodigy in a world series at 19 and in his first full season. . . . Billy Rogell requires encouragement after 13 campaigns. . . . Larry French, fits of temperament give him more trouble than the sharp-eyed batsmen. . . . Marvin Owen would rather play a practical joke than third base, which he looks after in a rocking chair. . . . Jurges, Brooklyn Boy, Mouthpiece of Bruins. . . . Billy Jurges, a Brooklyn boy abroad, never sidesteps a jawing match. . . . Meets each end with the old Greenpernt battle-slogan, "Wanna make anything out of it?" Jo-Jo White flies.

Elon Hogsett, gives until it hurts in relief roles. . . . Tuck Stainback, full of promises. . . . Joe Sullivan, you'd prefer to have him on your side in a tough spot. . . . Tex Carleton finally got ahead of Dizzy Dean. . . . Vic Sorrell, village school master. . . . Woody English, captain and highly important in the dugout. . . . Flea Clifton, waiting for a chance to run for somebody. . . . Fabian Kowalik, needs only the opportunity to star. . . . Heinie Schuble, jockey.

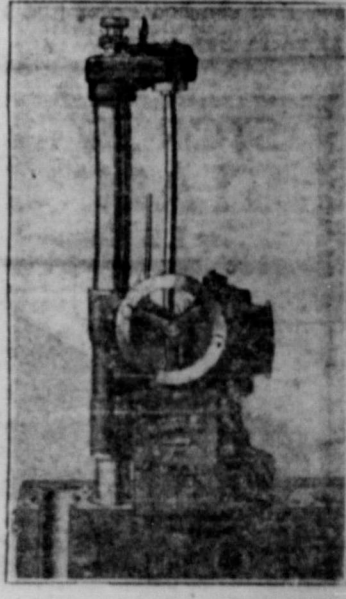
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Will help pay expenses for ride to Oklahoma City. Blanch Williams. 1123 Bradford. 130-2p.
Carload of mares 2 to 6 years old for sale or trade for mules. H. Lot. 130-3p.
FOR RENT—2 room modern apartment. Deposits paid. 1213 Dover Street. 130-4p.
WANTED to rent or lease—six or seven room unfurnished house. Russell Middleton, Phone 15.

A Grecian temple has been unearthed here and from votive offerings of statuettes found in it, archaeologists believe that it was dedicated to the goddess of Persephone, who personified the changes of the seasons.
FOR SALE—Good milch cows, and mules, 2 miles southwest Eli. Walter M-Cracken. 128-6p.
Farmers see me for binder feed cutting, new machine. I. W. Thomason, Mile North City. 126-6p.
FOR SALE Cheap—1928 Dodge Sedan, in good condition. Phone 288. 126-6c

BUY AND PLANT NOW
Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Millet, Alfalfa, Turnip and Black Eyeed Peas. NORMAN'S 106-1f
FOR SALE—One Row McCormick-Deering Short Corn Binder, good condition. Deliver in Country for \$100.00. T. D. Weatherby, Lakeview, Texas. Phone 928F. 131-3p.
Sacrifice Sale—Five room modern dwelling—Your chance to own a home cheap. Delaney Agency 31-3
Bargain Price and terms on good farm near Memphis. Delaney Agency 131-3p

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GERLACH BATTERY AND ELECTRIC SERVICE
SINCE 1916

CAPITOL HOTEL STEAK HOUSE

The FAMOUS "Grand Champion" STEAKS SPECIAL
TENDERSTEAK Only 60¢

A Toast TO THE "Grand Champion Tendersteak"

Fireproof - 200 Rooms \$200 UP with Bath

CAPITOL HOTEL AMARILLO Texas

WE SAW

Carl Wolf doing a creditable jig at ping's Plaza yesterday, to the accompaniment of radio music. However, we'll admit that the music was some better than Carl's dancing.

Charley Kinslow carrying a hat box down the street this morning. Getting ready for the cool weather with a new felt, Charley?

Cearley Kinard, Claude Wells and others doing some "Saturday morning quarterbacking" this morning. The editor butted in and did a little oral bootballing himself. I'll bet we three would have a wonderful team if our players could play football as good as we can talk it.

Sheriff Joe Colvin leading a drunk out of Cyclone Stadium before the game last night—the only one we saw in the park.

Tomie Potts standing on tip-toe, trying to talk into the "mik" last night.

Doc Hicks, apparently afraid of the darn thing, standing so far back you could hardly hear his speech. But maybe that was an advantage—or was it?

Several local fans heading for Amarillo today, to see the Amarillo-Oklaoma City tussle this afternoon.

A guy at the game last night who said that he hoped Doc Hicks didn't forget to tell one of his stories over the public address system.

"Swed" Roark looking after his junior footballers last night, just like a fussy hen and a bunch of chickens.

Mrs. Bill Huddleston complaining that she had never gotten her name in this column.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

DISCOVERER OF BRAZIL



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS had brought Vicente Yanez Pinzon, with his brother Martin Alonso, on his first voyage to America, and that gave Vicente, son of a wealthy and influential Spaniard, the real to try further explorations on his own. His determination resulted in a voyage in 1500 that brought him, the first European, to the coast of Brazil.

Cruising about, after his discovery, Vicente noticed a difference in the color of the sea. He sampled the water, found it to be fresh, and followed the stream upward to the mouth from which it flowed. He named the river Mar Dulce, or Freshwater Sea. Today it is the Amazon.

Pinzon did not venture inland, but he attacked some natives on the coast and took 36 prisoners. That raid, it is believed, led to the lasting bitterness and hostility of the Indians that brought about the death of many a later explorer.

The stamp shown here pictures Vicente Pinzon in one of a series issued by Spain in 1930.

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Personal service to everyone
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Manufacturers of ice
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We furnish everything but
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1/2 Acre Floor Space
It's Wash Day Every Day
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In the Old P. O. Bldg.

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Plenty of hot water and
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Your satisfaction is our
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South Side of Square
Place
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They fit

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QUALITY FOODS
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Session Meet at Childress

George E. Hull, superintendent of soil conservation work at the 100 Conservation Service, J. C. Ebersold, agronomist, C. Nelson, agricultural engineer, all of Memphis, conducted a meeting in Childress yesterday.

Plans for a five-point program on the Childress County will include: regrading of pasture lands, tree planting, concrete outlets and drain gullies and constructing low dams.

Struck by Car and Hurt

Patton, Jr., small son of Mrs. Boy Patton of this city was treated for minor bruises today noon in the Memphis hospital. The small boy received injuries when he was knocked by an automobile driven by Reba Fitzjarrald, school teacher.

NEW GASOLINE

A new type of gasoline, made by a new refining process, has been put on the market by the Phillips Petroleum Company, according to Gilmore, local wholesale distributor for the company.

Italians Meet-

Continued from page 1) against aggressor nations. The Council is now to consider question of designating the aggressor nation, which is merely a measure, in the light of the committee report.

It is learned that the British received Mussolini's bid for simultaneous cancellation of the Anglo-Italian precautionary military measures in the Mediterranean and for resumption of trilateral discussions regarding the Italian conflict.

Turkey in Win Over Flomot

Special to The Democrat
TURKEY, Oct. 5.—In the first conference game of the season here yesterday afternoon, Turkey High School won over Flomot on 20-yard penetrations, after both teams had battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

Turkey scored first when Yarbrough circled his own left end and streaked 15 yards to a marker. Kick for point failed. In the middle of the second quarter, Turkey again made a serious threat to score, pushing the ball to the six yard line, where a Turkey back fumbled and Flomot recovered. Flomot's tally came as the result of a 35 yard sprint.

Turkey will play Lockney in the next conference game on October 11 and will play Spur the following Friday night.

Canning Plant-

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Williams said, could not afford to work for 20 percent during the fall cotton picking season, because they could make much more by working in the fields.

Mrs. Chas. Harshaw received word from Mrs. C. W. Andrews of Vernon that her mother, Mrs. S. E. Major, was seriously ill in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Major has been ill for some time and her recovery is doubtful.

Hailed as Huey's Governor Choice



Possible compromise candidate for governor of Louisiana in the frantic effort of Huey Long's lieutenants to bring harmony out of chaos is Judge Richard W. Leche, above, of the state court of appeals. All faction leaders are said to be agreed that Leche, member of a distinguished Louisiana family, was Long's choice for the office.

Cyclone Given-

(Continued from page 1)

punting three times for an average of 40 yards, and Morgan, LeFors, punted eight times for an average of 23 yards.

LeFors scored first in the second quarter when they took Powers' punt on their own 40 and launched a powerhouse drive that carried 60 yards to a touchdown without losing possession of the ball. A few minutes later, Memphis started a drive down the field from the 50 yard line, with Powers doing most of the ball-carrying, they took it over for a score. Walker took it over on an end-around, which caught the opponents flat-footed and left the McLean and Shamrock scouts wondering what happened.

Memphis and LeFors both scored again late in the fourth quarter, Memphis' resulting from steady hammering at the line, and LeFors' resulting from a recovered fumble.

David Ayers Parks arrived from Amarillo today and will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Candler Hawkins for the week-end.

VERNON, Oct. 5.—An investment of 10 cents, spent in the purchase of carrot seed last winter, has paid large dividends, according to garden reports of Sarah Hannon, West Vernon 4-H club girl from Wilbarger county.

From the 200 feet of carrots planted with the dime's worth of seed, Sarah has canned 105 pints of carrots to be used in the family food budget during the coming winter months.

Homer Mulkey of Clarendon is a Memphis business visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers and children, Thomas and Louise, and Mrs. Harry Reese, who is guest of her sister, Mrs. Rogers, from Abilene went to Childress yesterday and attended the afternoon performance of the Hagenbeck-Wallace ForePaw Circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welcher of Parnell were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Ewell Grundy of Estelline is a visitor in Memphis today.

Mrs. Claud Johnson has gone to Stephenville for a visit with her mother.

Less Than Twelve Weeks Until CHRISTMAS Its Not To Early To Plan Xmas Photos. THE ONE GIFT OTHERS CANNOT PURCHASE

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Score Card		Score Card
3-FLIES		3-FOULS
3-DRIVES		3-KNOCKS
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1-HIT		1-MISS
3-STARTS		1-STUCK

FOR FINAL SCORE SEE **CUDD BROS.**

or call a TAXI 157

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Memphis-LeFors Football Game

TOTAL GATE RECEIPTS	\$344.97
LESS EXPENSES	
Visiting Team expenses	\$75.00
Officials	25.00
New Ball	7.90
Police	8.00
Lime	4.10
Telephone Calls	5.67
Tickets	4.00
Lights	15.00
Total expenses	144.67
NET RECEIPTS	\$200.30

The above report is published in appreciation of the loyal support accorded our athletic program, and in order that the public may have a full financial report of the game.

ZEB A. MOORE, Chairman Athletic Council
W. C. DAVIS, Superintendent

Shorty Hug
Formerly Archer Station and Mrs. Boy Patton of this city was treated for minor bruises today noon in the Memphis hospital. The small boy received injuries when he was knocked by an automobile driven by Reba Fitzjarrald, school teacher.

Get Ready For
Let Me Check Plumbing
Why Not Be So **HUCKABY'S**
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QUALITY FOODS AT LOW PRICES
Courteous Service
Patronage Appreciated

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert M. ...
© 1935 NEA S...

Jean Wanted To "See Life" Before Settling Down To Marriage: Her Life Story, Beginning On This Page, Is Thrilling Modern Romance

CHAPTER I

After a long drowse America decides to wake up. A lanky giant-carefree under the sun... as long and brown as the great rivers that loop across its plains—and as unexpectedly powerful, too, when its course is obstructed... the giant yawns, stretches, looks out over the continent-wide panorama of busy life, and begins sweeping the vermin that have been pestering it into the sea.

What is the giant like, and what are the vermin, and how is it all happening? To answer calls for a moving picture camera with a thousand lens; a camera that can look into every aspect of American life, the good and the bad, the spectacular and the humdrum, picking up a myriad unconnected picture and displaying them in a pattern which falls together, at the last, like a jigsaw puzzle when it is completed.

Pictures of America! America being heedless and selfish, America coming to its senses and grinding for a fight, America welding brain and muscle into one gigantic job of house-cleaning—the world's greatest nation, displaying its raw strength and its reckless vitality and its salty, saving humor in a triumphant struggle to show that Uncle Sam is still the homely and admirable chap he was in his youth.

A good-looking girl, with maize-yellow hair and eyes that haven't looked at the world long enough to know how seamy its underside can be, looks up from her table in a night club... she's thrilled to death to be there and she thinks she's being just a little bit wicked, in a perfectly nice way... she looks up from her table and smiles at the sandy-haired chap who is beaming down at her, and she says, "How do you do, Mr. Harkins?"

A clerk in an airy Washington office yanks a green drawer out of a ceiling-high filing cabinet, rattles through it with practiced fingers, and draws out a card. On the card there is a man's picture, along with ten inky smudges and half a dozen lines of type; and pinned to it is a smaller card, colored red, with the word "Wanted!" on it in big black letters.

A big automobile stops in a lane by the veranda of a western ranch house, and a hard-faced man sticks his head out of the front window; and a broad-shouldered youth gets up from the veranda steps and says, "Okay, Joey," and puts himself and his suitcase into the car, and it spins off to the northeast over the rolling, treeless hills where the famous bad men of the old west used to have their hide-outs.

A sallow, worried-looking man sits at a desk in a Chicago doctor's office. The telephone jangles; he answers, says "Yeah... yeah... I'll be right over," and takes a last, furtive look around the place before he locks up and goes out.

A man in a Chicago apartment writes down a phone number on the varnished woodwork over a closet door... An ambitious youngster fresh out of college sells a big sedan to a well-dressed stranger, and goes home congratulating himself and trying to figure how soon he'll have enough money to get married... A politician grins as his visitor shuts the office door behind him, and puts a fat sheaf of bonds into his safe... A tired police detective drinks a glass of beer and says to his friend, "Y'see, Bill, it's like this—the big lug's got an in down at city hall."

And four very tough-looking gentlemen walk into a small town bank in the middle west, swing gun muzzles menacingly, and walk out presently with a small fortune in cash and securities.

So what? So it's all part of the panorama, and it all makes sense if you string it together right. It makes sense because some people are foolish and some people are downright bad and some other people are both wise and good; and out of it all you can get a new slant on your America, and perhaps a new pride in it, and a new understanding of what is going on in it.

We'll start with the girl in the

night club.

Jean Dunn smiled at Bobby Wallace and sat down at their table in the Golden Feather night club, saying to herself, "That man is kind of good-looking, and he's been watching me ever since I came in. I wonder who he is?"

Pissfully ignorant of this, Bobby Wallace—who was not the good-looking man she referred to—took his seat opposite her and picked up the conversation which the general stir incident to the end of the last dance had interrupted.

"Listen, Jean, I mean it," he said. "You don't want to slave in a city office all your life. Wouldn't it be more fun—I mean, even if we didn't have such an awful lot, just at first—aw, Jean, honey, say you'll marry me!"

He leaned toward her, and his honest, snub-nosed face was very earnest. Jean put the good-looking stranger out of her head and reached across to pat Bobby's hand.

"Bobby, I like you a lot," she said. "You're just a peach. But can't you see my side of it? We're both of us so young. There's so much to do, and so much to see, before we get respectable and settle down, I'm spoiled, I guess, but I don't want to be just a housewife just yet. I want—oh, Bobby, I want to play. I've only been away from home for six months. I like being on my own. I like being independent. Don't you see I want to enjoy it a while?"

Bobby sighed. "You were in college for four years," he protested.

"Yes, and if you call that being independent, you're crazy," she retorted. "I mean being out on my own, earning my own living and all. Don't you see?"

"But we could get the neatest little apartment," said Bobby, as if that answered her objections. "Regular little parlor-bedroom-and-bath arrangement, and you wouldn't be tied down. Why, you'd be more independent than you are now. You'd be more your own boss. You wouldn't have to trot down to an old office every morning. And pretty soon we could buy one of those new sport roadsters and go—"

"Pretty soon!" said Jean. "Bobby, dear, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but I'm just not one of these nice home-bodies that can start out on a shoestring. It's not as if—"

she paused, trying to pick her work tactfully—"Bobby, if you were on a regular salary, it might be different. But you know yourself that selling autos is awfully awfully irregular. One month we'd be flush and the next one we'd be living on salmon and crackers. The strain'd be too much... I guess I'm pretty selfish," she finished apologetically.

"No, no," said Bobby hastily. Then he said, "You mean—if I suppose if I had a nest egg laid away—say a couple thousand dollars—would you look at things differently?"

She smiled at him, and Bobby reflected irritably that no girl with long droopy eyelashes ought to smile at a man in that way unless she wants to be kissed.

"You make me sound like a cheap little gold-digger," Bobby said.

"But would you?" he persisted.



Sandy was a good dancer. He asked, "I didn't bother you, did I, earlier, staring at you?"

"Bobby," she said, "I like you better than any man I know, or ever have known, I'd marry you tomorrow, only I'm not ready to marry anybody yet. And then—please don't be hurt, Bobby—I do think that if we did get married, we ought to be better prepared financially."

"Then," pursued Bobby, "if I can lay away two thousand dollars, will you marry me?"

She smiled at him with the fondness of a friendship that extended back to childhood; and she reflected that it would take Bobby, the newly launched auto salesman, a very long time to lay away any part of two thousand dollars.

"You do it, and then come and see me," she said, laughing. "Listen, the music's starting again. Let's dance."

CHAPTER II

As Bobby pushed the chair back, they realized that two men had come up to their table. One of them was Art Lanning, the proprietor of the Golden Feather night club. He wore a dinner jacket

typed smile—the one who is everybody's... watches all the angles... same. He put his... table and leaned his... them.

"You don't mind me an old friend of mine," he said. "This is Sandy from the family, a charming young lady as Dunn, and the lucky one is Bobby Wallace."

Bobby got up and put his hand on Sandy's well-manicured hand, giving him a firm grip and smile. Then he turned to Jean, to whom he had while Bobby was in his chair, and said, "butting in, are we?"

They murmured. "Well," said Sandy, "how it is. Here I am in this town, sitting at a table, and you could just have one of those dance with. And then Art comes up, and says hello to you folks at your table, and says, 'Art takes me over to those people that one dance—just one.'" He grinned disarmingly.

"Shucks, I'm the guy from the country who gets mad at me," Bobby said, turning to Bobby and said, "I object if I asked you for just one little dance."

His voice sounded earnest, or western, or Paean. Jean thought it was pleasant, and it made her like him. Even Bobby had taken with him.

"Not at all," said Bobby, turning back at Bobby, and Sandy Harkins, who was again.

"Lady, I need a safe," he said. "I'll have a safe and sound to put in as soon as the music starts."

"Then," said Jean, "I'll start, because I'm going to be over it."

She got up, slipped her arms, and they slipped smoothly as possible over the crowded state floor. He was a good dancer, discovered, moving with the fortless grace of the first maneuvered her through the crowd. Presently he stopped and grinned.

"I didn't bother you earlier, staring at you," he said, "were you staring at me?"

"No, Baby, don't. Anyhow, I didn't stare at you, and I hoped you were mad. But how could I be mad, when you were staring at me?"

This was pretty good, Jean; still, she admitted rather pleasantly, she had a flippancy about her, and she was talking in an easy way. She learned that the city of Dover temporarily had no idea how to leave, that he was in business—he wasn't, just what—that he was talking about a great deal, he had no hesitation in declaring that she was tops. She grew impatient in response to him before long she discovered she was enjoying the much indeed; so much she felt a genuine pang of the music finally stopped.

"Would you just tell me if I should call you today?" he asked, as they went back to the table.

"No," she said slowly, "don't know my phone number."

"Don't worry about it. What it takes to find numbers grows on me."

(Continued on page 9)

CHURCHES

by Robert

© 1935 NEA

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YOUTH AND MARRIAGE
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WING AND REAPING IN... is the subject for the... sermon, this message will... phasis on the open field of... work that can and should... in Texas. This message... to pave the way for a week... to be held in our church... for the spiritual welfare of... Following the Sunda... ag sermon the church will... the Lord's Supper.

ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
N. Anderson, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 p. m.
Worship 11 o'clock.
Worship 7:30 p. m.

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson THE STORY OF JEREMIAH.

Text: Jeremiah 1:6-10; 28:2-15 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 13.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

JEREMIAH, one of the major prophets of Israel, lived in dark and untimely days. He was a prophet of realism who would not meet the plight of the nation with smooth or honeyed words; but he was also a prophet of God who loved justice and truth, and a patriot who was too loyal to Israel to betray the nation with pretentious platitudes.

He struck right at the root of the things that had brought ruin and destruction and like all prophets who dare to emphasize unpleasant truth, he was unpopular and persecuted.

Here in our lesson we have Jeremiah in a scene that sets him beside Moses in the hour of his call to a great task of leadership. "I am a child," he says, "I know not how to speak."

But there comes to him the same assurance that the Lord had given to Moses that he is not standing in his own strength, or speaking out of his own feebleness, but that strength and words shall be given him in the hour of need.

"Behold, I have put words in thy mouth."

THE true prophets of God have not always fared better with the religious people in the community than with the populace at large. The priests and other leaders of the people in this case encouraged the hatred of Jeremiah and the violence against him.

"This man is worthy of death," they said, "for he hath prophesied against this city, as ye have heard with your ears."

To this Jeremiah replied that his mission and his words of prophecy have been from God, that if the nation would be loyal to its own ideals and best interests the people must amend their ways and doings, and obey the voice of God.

Jeremiah appears as a magnificent figure, strong, uncompromising, courageous, as he stands forth, the true patriot, denouncing the sins and evils that have trampled his nation in the dust, utterly regardless of his own fate and gloriously without fear.

CAN we fail to make adequate application of this lesson in the present crisis of our own nation?

Recently a woman passed from our midst greatly honored in every land and loved and admired by all who saw deeply into her character and service, yet this woman, Jane Addams who loved her country and who was true to its ideals though she was strong always in rebuking its evils was almost to the day of her death denounced and vilified by certain people in our country as if she had been a criminal and a traitor.

How can we change such attitudes? How can we put patriotism and the role of the true lover of his country on the side of everything that makes for peace and order and welfare?

How can we bring both great and lowly to see that the real treason against society is found in ignorant and selfish and prejudiced attitudes that defend the things that sap and destroy the life of the nation?

The role that Jeremiah played was unlovely but it was necessary. We ought to have a higher regard for the social physician who dares to diagnose social diseases and apply the remedy.

Soil Conservation Vitally Important

CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW Sunday— Sunday School, 10 a. m. Communion, 11 a. m. Thursday— Bible Class, 8 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.

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an area has been denuded of soil larger than the whole cultivated area of Germany. In our greed to gain and an eagerness to develop a country, we have put to the plow great areas that are unsuitable for cultivation. We have cut down forests with-value as a factor of protection to our agriculture. We are, in fact, robbing our soil, which is the ultimate basis of our natural well being. We spend billions of dollars for war preparation to protect our country from the enemy, and we have developed an industrial system not equalled by any other country for its efficiency. But all this will be meaningless if we allow this will be meaningless if we allow this continued destruction of our land.

"JERRY" WRIGTH AND "SLATS" BURKS Announcing The Opening Of The Waggoner Service Station Corner 8th and Noel, Phone 40. We want to meet our many old customers at our new location where you will be given cheerful service that only "Jerry" and "Slats" know how to give. Handling Waggoner Golden Flash Gasoline More's Long Life Motor Oils Gates Vulco Tires An insured tire Washing, Greasing and Polishing FLASH GAS! Jerry and Slats 8th and Noel

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The Democrat's Farm Page

Conducted by Jas. A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

COTTON THE WORLD OVER

By J. S. MOGFORD, Associate Professor, A. & M. College of Texas

GROWING COTTON IN EGYPT

GROWING COTTON IN EGYPT
By J. S. Mogford, Associate Professor of Agronomy A. & M. College of Texas

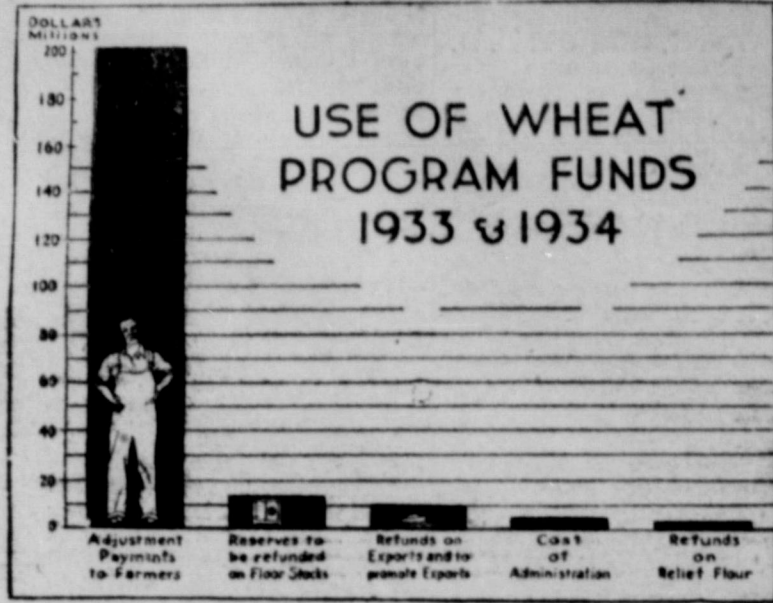
It is enlightening to know what people in other parts of the world do. Probably a survey of some of the things that the ancients have learned from nature during a hundred generations or more might be successfully used in some of our own farming. Few American farmers have the right conception of the production and marketing of Egypt's cotton crop of 1,617,000 bales. In fact most of us have a lot of ideas about Egypt which have no basis at present. For instance, Egypt did not produce cotton in commercial quantities before 1820; the Nile River does not overflow the whole country any more and it has two months at present and not seven as often represented. Big barrages and dams have been built along its course to control the flood waters of this "Providing Father" of the land of the ancient Pharaohs. All of the cultivated land is irrigated—rain seldom falls in some parts of the country. In upper Egypt basin irrigation is practiced, the land being flooded for several months during the year. Below and even above Cairo water is led to the fields by a net-work of canals, which cover the country. Even where the land is flooded at present it is the desire of the Government to control the water in the upper reaches of the Nile to the extent that basin irrigation will be done away with. Another thing we hear which is greatly over exaggerated is the fertility of the soil. The maintenance of soil fertility is one of the outstanding problems of the Egyptian farmer. The uses of barnyard manure, canal cleanings and crop rotation are old established practices and the importing of commercial fertilizers from abroad is rapidly increasing. The land is no more fertile than some of our own Mississippi delta, the cultivated land along the Brazos or some of our other soils which have been laid down by water. As to this fertility being replenished each year by the flood waters of the Nile, this only takes place now in the area which is subjected to basin irrigation. The only extra fertile soil added to the land in the lower delta at present is the cleaning from irrigation canals; little silt entering in the irrigation water this far down.

It is supposed that the present cultivated area of Egypt was once an arm of the sea. Thru countless ages the floods in Abyssinia and the Sudan have washed down the soil from these regions and where it settled between Aswan and the Mediterranean Sea is the tillable area of Egypt. In some places borings have been made which show this layer is only 16 feet, while in others it is as much as 65 feet thick. How long it has taken to form this layer no one knows. Experts have calculated that during the last 5000 years the average deposit has been at the rate of 4 to 5 inches per century and the depth of the soil has increased by some 16 feet in this time. This great river not only created the soils of Egypt, but has added to it regularly in upper Egypt and until recently in the delta by means of its annual inundation. The Egyptians know their prosperity; indeed the very lives of themselves and their live-stock depends on the fertility of this soil and the life giving waters of the Nile. The cultivated land of this country consists of what is known as the Upper, Middle and

Lower Egypt. The Delta of Lower Egypt is shaped like an open fan with its base about 12 miles above Cairo or about 100 miles from the sea. From Cairo south the Nile Valley is a long strip of land varying from 7 to 20 miles wide extending to Aswan, a distance of some 500 miles and having a cultivated area of 2,391,529 acres. Of this area in crops Upper Egypt, where basin irrigation is practiced, has some 1,229,909 acres. The total cultivated crop area for all of Egypt is only 5,643,308 acres at present. To increase this area will be both difficult and expensive and it is not likely to ever exceed 8,500,000 acres. To support her population of approximately 15,000,000 souls, 85 per cent of which depend either directly or indirectly upon agriculture—a labor for cheap and plentiful.

The average size farm, according to the latest Government statistics, is 2.47 acres. Of the 2,243,000 farmers 1,529,600 cultivate less than one acre each, and 12,708 cultivate 52 acres or more. Large plantations are not farmed on the same extensive plan we operate in Texas. They have their land parceled out in small areas to either tenant or day laborers. As an example to illustrate this, we can take the Aboukir plantation which is mentioned as having 8,000 acres in crop, but it has on it 25000 families to work this area. About 39 per cent of the total area of the country is occupied by farms of 52 acres or larger. It is estimated that 90 per cent of the land-owners have holdings so small they are compelled to supplement them by renting from one to five acres from large owners. The cropping system followed by the Egyptian farmer, even though confined to small areas, appears to be very complete. He has learned through experience that better yields are obtained when a system of crop rotation is followed. This practice perhaps varies from farm to farm and more than likely from year to year, but few, if any, farmers grow the same crops two years in succession on the same land. The leading crops are corn, cotton, wheat, barley, grain sorghums, rice, beans, berseem, clover, onions, etc. The crop year is divided into three seasons depending on which of the leading crops, corn, cotton or wheat, is grown. Cotton is planted from February to April, occupying the ground thru the summer season, harvesting taking place from August to October. One has to consider that there is a great deal of difference in the latitude of different parts of Egypt, Aswan is 500 miles nearer the equator than Cairo, therefore having earlier planting and harvesting than the delta, also that the crops must be removed in the upper region before the floods come.

Briefly, the growing of cotton in Egypt consists of plowing the land sometime before planting is to take place. This is done with a home-made plow of the same design no doubt used by Joseph in his per-depression years. Draft animals used in this operation may be either oxen, water buffaloes, donkeys or may be a donkey and



THE columns show how funds were spent in the first two years of the wheat program under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. All of the money, except a small percentage for the necessary administrative expenses, went for adjustment payments to farmers. For the first two years these payments amounted to \$200,250,000. A reserve held for refund of flour stocks taxes at the conclusion of the program amounts to \$13,900,000. Refunds on exports and funds used to promote exports totalled \$10,500,000. The cost of administration was \$5,800,000. Refunds made to millers who had paid the tax on flour that was used for relief purposes amounted to \$3,500,000. The funds for all these purposes are advanced from the U. S. Treasury. Against these funds the Treasury has the income from the processing tax on wheat. The two are about equal.

an ox. The land is plowed, pulverized or narrowed (zahaffing), ridged, and then, by use of a short handled hoe-like implement, known as a Fass, is worked into bed about 2 1/4 inches apart. A good irrigation is given before planting. Seed are planted by hand in hills are made on the sunny side of the ridges, where a higher soil temperature obtains. Planting is quite a ceremony requiring from two to three workers to complete the full operation. One person opens the holes with either a pointed stick or dibble, another drops in from 4 to 16 seed and covers them or is followed by the third who does the covering. At present a practice of what is known as sand sowing is gaining favor. By this method a dibble, a short blunt pointed implement, is pressed in the ground about one inch deep from 3 to 4 seed are dropped in the hole and covered with sand or loose soil. The second irrigation takes place from 25 to 30 days after sowing and at regular 15 to 18 day intervals during the growing season. All cultivating, thinning and weeding is done by hand. Each of these operations is repeated several times in the course of making the crop; the fields are kept clean. For the past several years Egypt has had such severe infestations of leaf worms, it has been necessary to send people over the plants to pick off all of the egg masses and worms. Children from 10 to 16 years old are used for this work, they are paid from five to ten cents per day. Egyptians are afraid to use poisons for fear of poisoning their stock and themselves.

To produce cotton in Egypt is expensive. Lots of hand labor is involved, fertilizer, seed and taxes are high, and unless the farmer does not have a large family he cannot do more than break even on ten cent cotton. Most land owners have solved the labor problem by accumulating three wives, thus as his holding and progeny increases he grows into the position of director of his own labor supply. There is no more amusing sight than to see a man who has reached this station riding an ass over his holding, directing his labor. He carries a little colored umbrella over himself which is just larger enough to shade his head and shoulders, as he rides about giving orders.

Even though the Egyptian farmer produces the best quality crop of cotton grown he is poor, his living standards are low and 89 per cent of them cannot read and write. They live in filthy mud villages, drink the water of the

Stops Ravages of Cotton Worms

By Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Texas, Oct. 5.—A simple and inexpensive method of stopping the ravages of cotton worms and preventive experiments made by Max Schindler, a planter of the Bernardo section. Mr. Schindler, who had noticed that worms did not destroy cotton planted along side roads or turnrows where dust fell, conceived the idea of dusting cotton plants with dried soil instead of active poisons. He contends that insoluble poisons applied year after year gradually kill the soil. Although Mr. Schindler believes black, waxy soil made the best dust for his purpose he was obliged to clay as no black earth was available. He dried the clay, pulverized it and dusted it on two acres of his cotton upon the first worm invasion. The destruction promptly stopped, he said.

At the second full moon or second invasion, the worms were so numerous he sprayed his entire treated with clay dust, with liquid poison. The latter produced the best yield on his plantation. Mr. Schindler said he did not consider the experiment definitely proved his theory, but intends to repeat it on a larger scale if the pest is active next year. He has asked other planters to assist by experimenting with various earth dusts.

Trench Silos Are Popular

By Associated Press
BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 5, 1935.—Demonstrations to Stephens county farmers by Count Agents Luke Ballard and Miss Mamie Pryor, although featuring how to do thirty-odd things on the farm, has started a wave of trench silo digging over the country.

The county agents have been called upon to visit 25 or 30 farms and superintend the work of storing feed stuffs for the winter. The demonstration drew many extensive agency officials from College Station. "The county canneries have put food on the pantry shelf and now the trench silo will give us canned feedstuff," one spectator said.

The trench silo is simply a big ditch packed full of roughage and covered with earth, which can

On Texas Farm

Minnie Fisher, County Extension Service

For the third year I visited Olney, Young County, to see the trench silos. The farmers are following the practice of putting in trench silos.

A trench silo with sides has been constructed on sandy soil on a ranch wall county. The silo was made the attraction of the neighborhood by the process.

Interest in trench silos is so great that a demonstration of filling such a silo was given by Minnie Fisher, county extension agent, recently. The silo was filled by farmers and their neighbors from near by counties.

Swapping eight acres for 16 acres of silage sounds like a poor deal, but it is not. The change is made by the feed value between the dry and that put up in silage. Mr. Horace Bryant of the Ranch in Ging county was the "swap" in August.

All King county is interested in conserving feed silos. A barbecue demonstration silo filling was given by Martin ranch and after the farm-to-farm exchange county was closed to idea.

North of Weiner County a trench silo was put in by Weinert B. T. Brice to begin on one in September as a result of a trench silo demonstration given on the southwest of Haskell County. More than 1000 people watched the process on the farm.

Frank Luig of Scott County made the silo in his county. Joe of the Back Flat section filled the second one.

Thirty farmers gathered on the J. C. in the Deer Creek section in August to watch a trench silo filled with bundles of grain sorghum. The method was used.

EASTLAND, Oct. 5.—of subsoiled land produced wheat this year produced bushels to the acre for bolt of Eastland county land not subsoiled made bushels to the acre, said C. Metz Heald, county agent. As a result of Seabolt contoured and 75 acres of wheat in August. He is subsoiling 18 inches deep and low with terracing.

be dug out as needed for winter months and for stock.

Accepted specifications a ditch of desired length and deep, seven wide and four feet at the bottom. feed, corn or cane feed in the trench shingle then packed.

Proper packing is probably most important feature in conclusion of air in so far as is desired. The most method is to put a horse and walk it over the feed is packed.

Usage of the trench silo spreading, Agent Ballard

MARY E. DAGU

A Seattle Staff Writer woman wrote an mushroom recipes. nobody in her family yen for the so-called beefsteaks. The come on account of protein content and flavor. But don't let that little mislead you. nety percent of the water, so an im of them would have to make them equal k. One pound of milk furnishes 800 calories per pound while of mushrooms yields 100 calories. Begin your dinner cream soup, though, dessert made with stuffed mushrooms it you'll have a very not well-balanced meal.

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SISTER M

Democrat Want A

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DISAPPOINTED IN
FIRST TEAM! LAST
YOU WERE GREAT.
MADE YOU FEEL
PRETTY, SELF-
SATISFIED!!



WANT THE
SECOND AND THIRD
AMS TO LINE
WHILE THE
RSITY WATCHES!



IS IS THE
WEVE
EN WAITIN'
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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

MARY E. DAGUE
A Staff Writer

A woman wrote an S O S mushroom recipes. Prob- nobody in her family has al yen for the so-called ble beefsteaks." They got me on account of their rotein content and rich flavor. But don't let this rant little mislead you. Al- nety percent of the mush- rooms, so an immense of them would have to be o make them equal to a k. One pound of lean ak furnishes 300 calories value per pound while one of mushrooms yields only

Mondy's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapes, ce- real, cream, rice waffles, hon- ey, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup, toasted cheese sand- wiches, baked pears with whipped cream, milk, tea.
DINNER: Cream of onion soup, croutons, stuffed mush- rooms, potatoes au gratin, glazed carrots, stuffed celery salad, Marlborough pie, milk, coffee.

with buttered crumbs. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven (42 degrees F.).

For a late supper oysters and mushrooms on toast touches the spot.

Oysters and Mushrooms on Toast

One pint of oysters, 4 large mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons sherry, 1 egg yolk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, few gratings nutmeg, lemon juice.

Clean oysters and scald in their own liquor with nutmeg and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Peel and chop mushrooms. Melt butter, add mushrooms and cook five minutes. Stir in flour and when blended add oysters in their liquor, stir- ring constantly. Add seasoning and bringing to the boiling point. Remove from fire and add egg yolk beaten with sherry and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve at once on hot buttered toast.

PLASKA

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, W. E. Murdock and Guy Oliver re- turned from California Saturday night.

C. W. Wines and M. Lewis vis- ited in Wise County the past week- end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry are visitors at Dimmitt this week.

Mrs. Pearl Vallence has been fit for the past two weeks, but she is somewhat improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lewis and son Larry of Friendship were visi- tors in the home of C. W. Wine- Sunday.

The Eli basketball boys and vol- leyball girls defeated the Plaska teams at Plaska Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tacquard and family were visitors in Mem- phis Monday.

Mrs. Bert Boen of Paducah and Mrs. Ora White of Kirkland vis- ited their sister, Mrs. Pearl Val- lence, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Vallence an- son of Littlefield visited Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Vallence last week.

The Plaska Home Economics girls and their guests were enter- tained with a weiner roast Friday night.

Farmers of this community are busy pulling bolls. Several bolls have already been ginned here.

Finns Kirkpactic was a visitor in Estelline community the last part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owens and family moved to the Reeves home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and family from Eli were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spry Sunday.

Word was received by George Tacquard that his daughter, Vic- toria, was killed in a car accident in Houston Monday night.

If Mussolini is really sincere in his motto about living danger- ously, we have some thorough- fares over here in which he could round out his career.

USED CARS

- 1 1929 Buick Sedan
 - 1 1930 Buick Coupe
 - 3 1929 Chevrolet Trucks
 - 1 1933 Chevrolet Trucks
 - 1 1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan
 - 1 1929 Ford Tudor
 - 1 1934 Chevrolet Pickup
 - 1 1931 Chevrolet Coupe
 - 3 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
 - 1 1929 Pontiac Sedan
 - 1 1930 Ford Sedan
 - 1 1934 Chevrolet Pickup
 - 1 1929 Whippet Sedan
 - 1 1929 Chevrolet Coach
 - 1 1934 Chevrolet Sedan
 - 1 1935 Chevrolet Sedan
- New Car Guarantee.

Many Other Real Bargains To Choose From

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

Main at 7th Tomie M. Potts

Phone 412

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Democrat Want Ads Bring Quick Results

KLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

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YOU WERE GREAT...
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ARE YOU SCRUBS
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TO PLAY
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ARE
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THIS IS THE
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YOU'RE TELLIN' ME! SAY, I COLLECTED
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FOOTBALL IN WOODEN
PANTS!



ALLEY OOP



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



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The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1933 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued from Page 8)

hang up on me?"

She ought to tell him not to call; she knew that as well as she knew her own name. But what was the harm? A telephone call, after all—and besides, he was nice-looking, and he had an amusing way of talking. She found herself saying, "Try it and see."

They got back to the table, and Harkins and Lanning left them after a few moments in inconsequential talk. Bobby followed them with his eyes as they walked away.

"Seems like a nice chap, doesn't he?" he asked.

Good old Bobby! thought Jean. He's probably jealous as can be, inside, but he's too nice to show it. And she had a sudden revulsion of feeling in which she looked on Bobby with real tenderness, and told herself that she would marry him as soon as—well, as soon as—well, some day, and meanwhile, if Mr. Harkins did call her up she would just tell him that she couldn't see him. . . .

"Well, look who's out seeing the sights," said a man's voice. Startled, she looked up. Bobby had sprung to his feet, and was eagerly shaking hands with a quiet-looking, dark-haired man in a neat gray lounge suit; and as the man turned to her she recognized him and said, "Why, Larry Glenn—where'd you come from?"

Larry Glenn shook hands with her and helped himself to a vacant chair at an adjoining table, which he drew up between her and Bobby. He sat down, leaned his elbows on the table, and smiled first at her and then at Bobby.

"I guess I'm getting old," he said. "The children seem to be growing up."

Seeing him was almost like going back home. She had not seen him since she and Bobby had been in high school. At one time he had been the unwitting object of her first schoolgirl crush; she had been a high school freshman then, and he had been a person of glamour and romance—the college football star, back in the home town to coach the high school football team. He had been a friend of her father's, and he had often dined in their home—and had looked down on her with an amused and friendly tolerance. Then he had gone east, somewhere, and she had

heard that he had become a lawyer, and later she had heard that he had some obscure but interesting kind of job with the government. And here he was again, older and soberer now, with friendly eyes and a firm chin and an older-brother air toward both of them that some-kind of trouble they could go at once to Larry Glenn and be got out of it.

"What're you kids doing up here in Dover, anyway?" he was asking.

"Kids!" said Bobby indignantly. "That's swell. We've been out of college exactly one year."

"Bobby's selling autos, and I'm a swefelegant stenographer," said Jean.

"She's a bug on earning her own living now, but some day she's going to marry me," said Bobby, ignoring the face she made at him.

Larry Glenn looked from one to the other. "Well," he said, "I heard a couple of years ago that things were drifting that way—"

"They're not!" said Jean. Then she checked herself and said, "Well—not just now, anyhow."

"They're drifting that way," said Bobby, "but not fast enough."

"There's lots of time," said Bobby, "but not fast enough."

"There's lots of time," said Larry. He looked at them fondly in silence, then turned to Jean.

"I got a letter from your dad telling me you were up here," he said. "I promised I'd look you up. No"—hastily—"not to keep an eye on you. Just to say hello, and maybe take you out to dinner once in a great while, if Bobby doesn't object too much."

"I don't object at all, to you," said Bobby. "It's handsome strangers like this Harkins guy that get me worried."

"That," sighed Glenn, "seems to indicate that I'm hopelessly unromantic and aged. And who is this Harkins guy, anyway?"

(To Be Continued)

MOVIES

PALACE

"Oil for the Lamps of China," the latest Cosmopolitan production released by First National Pictures, which opens with a midnight pre-va tonight at the Palace, continuing on the screen through Tuesday, is heralded as both a most powerful drama and a stirring human document.

The novel by Alice Tisdale Herbert, upon which the picture is based, is a most colorful delineation of the life of American pioneers in China, who fought flood, fire and famine, as well as pestilence and banditry, to carry on for American firms whose business they carried.

The scenes for the most part

are laid in the Orient, including the snow swept plains of Manchuria, Peking, Shanghai and the torrid interior.

The picture was more than a year in the making, for atmospheric shots were made in Manchuria more than a year before a camera crank was turned in the studio.

Pat O'Brien has the leading role, supported by Josephine Hutchinson, Jean Muir and John Eldredge.

RITZ

Ritz patrons have a treat in store this Sunday and Monday, when Grace Moore opens there with her greatest picture, "Love Mr Forever," with a midnight pre-va tonight.

Critics who have seen the picture claim that it is even greater than "One Night of Love," which swept the nation in popularity. Aside from its more powerful

story, they cite its larger cast, its variety of background, and its number of impressive and beautiful sets to bear out their statement.

Supporting Miss Moore in this picture are Nitchael Bartlett, Leo Carrillo and Robert Allen.

Cotton The-

(Continued from Page 10)

Nile, and seem to have little or no conception of cleanliness. It is not an unusual sight to see some individual working fresh camel droppings and straw together. These cakes with other manure, straw, stalk, etc., are piled on top of his hut to dry. Stagnant water abounds, the most pestiferous fly known exists, but he stands there all. He is a tiller of the soil; lives with it and in it. He should ex-

press his thanks to the his cotton program for make an average yield more pounds of lint here and producing known for its superior throughout the world. leading cash crop and of export. From 80 in of all exports are raw ton seed and cotton ducts. To the "telling" other crops mean food is his money. It pays taxes, etc., and buys which come from town

Liquor Wanted, Say MT. BLANCHARD

If this hamlet vote November, the suppression prohibition movement appointed. The petition only that 3.2 beer leaving the wine and sellers the winners.



See THE DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU HAVE GOOD LIGHTING

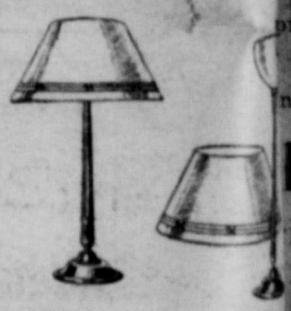


YOUR child's report card may be an indication of your home lighting.

This is understandable when the effect of eyestrain on health in general is considered. Poor vision is not the only ill arising from poor lighting. Physical disorders are frequently traceable to lighting conditions that impair sight and cause the eyes to work too hard.

Wise parents can protect their children's eyes by having them study under one of the new I.E.S. Better Sight lamps. These lamps are designed to give proper light without glare.

Inquire at our lighting department or at your dealer about this new Better Sight lamp that guards against eyestrain.



I.E.S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS PROTECT EYES

These new scientific lamps give several times as much useful light as ordinary lamps. There is no glare—just plenty of soft, diffused light exactly where you want it on your books or work. There are floor and table models in many attractive finishes and at modest prices. Be sure to look for the certification tag of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

Richard Dix in "THE ARIZONIAN" Also Serial & Comedy

SAT. Preview SUN. - MON.

From the world's danger zone comes a blazing new dramatic sensation . . . the story of two lovers caught in the maelstrom of the mystic East!

"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson, Jean Muir

Also Comedy and News Admission 10c—25c

RITZ

NOW SHOWING

Buck Jones in "BRANDED" Also Serial, Cartoon, and Comedy

SAT. Preview SUN. - MON.

With a song in her heart She brings you a Dramatic Musical Romance Grace Moore in her new picture

"LOVE ME FOREVER"

With Leo Carrillo

Also Our Gang Comedy

"LITTLE PAPA" Admission 10c—25c

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