

WE SAW

er Stokes trying to put a
in a peanut machine, and
ning that it was the first
he ever saw in his life that
t take money.

C. Z. "Tiny" Stidham ex-
g to John Bishop and Ray
all about his impending
on. Either of those gentle-
an give you the details.

ed Wattenberger, who has
ed the soda fountain for the
g business, sports the long-
l cap and the biggest pipe
er saw a small boy try to

MacMillan and Jiggs in cir-
n again. Doc. has been at
g Synod, but we don't know
ggs has been spending his

ey Gilmore, local Phillips
telling the boys all about
w oil well. When he got
h he admitted that he didn't
ny more about it than any-
else.

Johnson break a five dollar
sterday morning at the Club
to buy a pack of cigarettes,
d. He then went off without
igarettes.

Womack out riding in his
ir taxi this morning.

Inez Mason in her office
courthouse, with her shoes
ockings off.

ey Gilmore fall off the plat-
at his oil warehouse the
day. He jumped up quickly
oked around, to see if any-
een him. Needless to say,
ody had.

Goodall having his car
ed with a heater at Cudd's.
e expecting a blizzard, Doc.

McCool hauling his old
Studebaker out of storage
aving it conditioned at a
garage. The old boat had
icense plates on it. C. W.
ink "Happy Days Are Here-

deville Tonight at Ritz

Ritz Theatre is tonight
ating a vaudeville attraction
e stage, Buck Cathey's "Top
World Revue." The show
es a cast of 20 people, and
es singing, dancing, comedy
horus numbers.

Regular screen attraction is
mag shown, and there will
dvance in prices for the big
show.

OR VOTES

AGAINST ITALY
By Associated Press
LANTIC CITY, Oct. 16.—
American Federation of La-
day declared Italy and "Out-
Nation" and urged world
ries to deny them financial
ommercial assistance in the
opian conflict.

Today's Weather uring 13 Years

(Furnished by Blitha Scott)

	Temperature	Weather	
	AM	PM	
4	70	84	Cloudy
	(1/2 inch rain)		
3	53	74	Clear
2	58	83	Clear
1	54	80	Clear
0	52	63	Clear
9	59	80	Clear
8	48	67	Clear
7	50	80	Clear
6	57	80	Clear
5	54	59	Cloudy
	(3/4 inch rain)		
4	59	80 P.	Cloudy
3	53	73	Cloudy
2	52	76	Clear

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 140

AP SERVICE
UP SERVICE

Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Wed., Oct. 16, 1935.

* * Price 5 Cents

In The Winter of Life



Tightly bundled up despite the bright sunshine that made the air comfortable for his companions without topcoats, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., aged and feeble financier, is pictured being assisted from the train by two attendants on his arrival at Ormond Beach, Fla., for his winter sojourn.

Trench Silo Being Given Trial Here

MILITARY RITES HELD FOR KNOX

World War Veteran
Buried at Fairview
Yesterday

Funeral services for James E. Knox, 46, Hall County pioneer farmer, were held yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock from the Church of Christ with Dwain Jones, minister, officiating.

A military funeral was held for the ex-service man, who had lived here for 22 years. Pallbearers were Frank Garrett, Frank Smith, L. L. Doss, C. G. Christensen, Oren Jones and J. E. Rehels. Color bearers were W. F. Coursey and H. H. Lindsey. Bugler was Olin Rehels.

Flower girls for the occasion were Mrs. Jess Dennis, Omega Siffew, Malba, Spruill, Montie Welch, Winifred Prater, Flossie Rogers, Opal Wells, Katherine Welch, Pauline Welch and Ester Jones.

Mr. Knox died at his home six miles south of Memphis last Saturday afternoon, following a short illness. He is survived by his widow and an 18-months-old daughter. Surviving also are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox, and three brothers and three sisters.

Interment was in the Fairview Cemetery with Hodges Funeral Home in charge.

Several Farmers Trying New Type

Farmers and residents of this section are viewing with considerable interest a silo experiment that is being conducted by V. L. Yarbrough at his farm about seven and a half miles southeast of Memphis.

Mr. Yarbrough has built and is now filling a trench silo, and neighboring farmers are watching the work closely. It is thought that the trench silo will soon replace other methods of storing feed for winter consumption.

The trench silo that Mr. Yarbrough has constructed is eight by ten feet wide, six feet deep and 60 feet long, which provides 3240 cubic feet for storing purposes. The pit will furnish storage space for over 49 tons of maize, the feedstuff with which the trench is being filled.

The digging of the trench silo resulted from visits to the Spur Agricultural Experiment station, Mr. Yarbrough said this morning. Bundle feed was shown at Spur that had been in storage for from seven to 13 years, and the feed was as fresh as it was when cut and stored.

According to James A. Jackson, county agent, who accompanied a Democrat reporter to the Yarbrough farm this morning to take pictures of the operations, the silo is the cheapest means of storing feed for future use. Mr. Yarbrough has his dug and has not been out any cash outlay. He used his own Fresno and tools in the construction.

Other farmers in the county (Continued on Page 8)

Ethiopians Invade Italian Territory

PHILLIPS TEST STARTS THIS WEEK

Erecting Derrick at Location; Water Supply In

With good progress being made on setting up the rig for the Phillips test on Section 4, J. H. Stephens block, south of Parnell, it seems assured that the well will be spudded in the latter part of this week.

Local people who have visited the location are amazed at the magnitude of the whole thing, and state that no finer drilling rig is to be found anywhere than is to be used in putting down this 8000 foot test.

The pipeline for pumping water to the rig is about ready for business. The line is six miles long, of four inch pipe, and will furnish an abundance of water for all purposes at the rig. A diesel powered pumping plant has been installed.

Two big 500 horsepower diesel engines, driving generators, will furnish the electricity for the drilling motors, lights and other uses about the camp.

The 125 foot steel derrick is now being erected, work having been begun on it as soon as the cellar concrete set.

The Phillips company has a block of 35,000 acres surrounding the location.

Speed Nuptials



The Italian war brought the romance of Dortha Kuehner of Philadelphia, and Dr. Clarence Duff, Princeton Theological Seminary graduate, both missionaries stationed in Ethiopia, to a quick climax, the couple having been married at Addis Ababa with Emperor Haile Selassie's blessing.

Penetrate Border Forty-five Miles

While the Italian forces on the Aduwa front prepared to push on further into Ethiopia, the dark warriors of Emperor Selassie started a drive of their own, and have captured a considerable bit of territory in Italian Somaliland.

Four thousand Ethiopian tribesmen have invaded the Italian province and pushed forty-five miles into the interior, capturing the town of Lugh, according to the commander of the invading forces.

The attack started from the Ethiopian town of Doli, recently reported captured by the Italians, near Uoladdeje, on the Ethiopian-Somaliland border.

Lugh in the northern terminus of an improved road through Italian Somaliland which leads to Mogadiscio, principal seaport on the Indian Ocean, and this thrust might prove serious if the Ethiopians can muster sufficient forces to continue the advance.

Small tribes of the Italian province are reported to be joining the Ethiopian forces, to fight against their Italian rulers.

While the Ethiopians were driving into Somaliland, the northern Italian army, preceded by bombing planes, were advancing toward Maskaale.

An Italian reconnaissance flight disclosed that Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian northern commander, was making a stand about 100 miles south of Aduwa.

Anthony Eden, of Great Britain, is urging the League to endorse a "buy nothing from Italy" campaign, but no action has been taken in the matter as yet.

Rome gave French Premier Laval the cold shoulder, asserting that nothing can alter Italy's course. Italian newspapers warned that if war with Great Britain was inevitable, Italy was ready.

Bell Addresses Rotarian Meet

Lee Bell, manager of the Ritz Theatre, was the principal speaker yesterday noon at the regular weekly luncheon of the Memphis Rotary Club, and he gave a classification talk on theatres.

Mr. Bell discussed the show business at length, describing the working machinery used by theatres in regards to the sound effects and projection equipment.

In the absence of Dr. J. A. Odum, president, Dr. L. M. Hicks, vice-president, had charge of the meeting. Several visitors from Childress were present at the luncheon.

PAINTING CLASS MOVES

Mrs. Guill's adult education class in art has moved from the Main Street building adjoining Harrison's to the second floor of the Hall County National Bank Building, to the office formerly occupied by Allen Grundy.

The Weather

ALL TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler in extreme west tonight.

Memphis Democrat

Ball County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1923. Published Every Afternoon (except Sunday). RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher. EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor. CHAS. E. CONWAY, Advertising Mgr. M. G. RAY, Mechanical Supt.

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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.

NEUTRALITY

PERHAPS the most interesting and heartening thing in connection with Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation is the fact that it lays down a new policy for American citizens in time of foreign wars—namely, the fact that any citizen who sticks his head into a mess overseas does so strictly on his own hook.

"Any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk," says the president.

Here is a sound principle that ought to be made part of our permanent policy. Think what trouble it would have saved us in the stormy years following 1917. Strictly adhered to it would have enabled us to stay out of that war.

When foreign nations are at war, the place for Americans is at home. The man who travels in the war zone, lends money to the fighters, or sells goods to them has only himself to blame if he gets into a jam.

DEADLOCK

WITH the appointment of a wet majority on the House conference committee, and a dry majority in the Senate committee, it looks like a definite deadlock on liquor legislation.

When these committees meet to iron out the difference between the Senate and the House on liquor control measures, the fur is sure to fly.

It may be that the liquor question will have to be carried over into the second special session. It was supposed to begin with consideration of the old-age pension.

The Hour of "Glory" Arrives



The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGINS HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, pretty, 21, is secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer. BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesman, has asked her to marry him, but Jean delays her answer.

In The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, long a friend of Jean and Bobby, is trying to trail WINGY LEWIS, band robber. He confides details of the case to his friend, MIKE HAGAN, of the local police force.

Jean and Bobby go to The Golden Feather again and see Sandy there with MR and MRS. LEWIS. They all go to the Lewis' apartment. Lewis tells Bobby he wants to buy a car, "a special job worth \$10,000. He shows Bobby some bonds worth \$12,000 and says if Bobby can sell them for him he will buy the car and Bobby will have \$2000 profit.

Bobby arranges to sell them to Jean's employer.

Larry and Hagan see EVELYN BRADY with three men at The Golden Feather. They suspect one of the men may be Lewis. Larry bribes a waiter to bring the man's glass, hoping to secure fingerprints. The waiter takes the money, but brings a different glass.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

Several days later, Larry Glenn leaned back in his swivel chair, extended his long legs under his desk, dropped the letter he had been reading, and frowned thoughtfully at the blank wall of his office. For nearly a minute he sat thus, his hands clasped behind his head; then he reached for his telephone and gave the number of police headquarters.

"Detective bureau—Sergeant Hagan," he said, when he got this number. Then, a moment later: "Mike. This's Glenn. Can you

drop up here for a few minutes? I got a funny one for you."

He put the phone away and continued to look pensively at nothing. When, 15 minutes later, Mike Hagan came in, Larry ruefully handed him the letter.

"Seems as if our friend Evelyn is running around with somebody else," he said. "I sent in those fingerprints off that glass, and there's no record of 'em. They're no mere like Wingy Lewis's than mine are."

Hagan read the letter and dropped it on the desk.

"Look," he said, "did you see that waiter get the glass?"

Larry nodded.

"What'd he do with it? Bring it right to you?" asked Hagan.

Larry thought a moment.

"No, come to think of it. He went out to the kitchen with his tray of empties, and then he brought our order—and slipped me the glass."

His eyes met Hagan's.

"So," he said presently. "You think he switched glasses on me?"

Hagan ran his finger through his hair and took out a cigar.

"I think they're kind of a tough crowd at the Golden Feather," he said. "I got a notion that waiter thought things over on his way out and decided not to help turn in one of their star customers if he could help it. Maybe that guy isn't Wingy Lewis after all. Maybe that gal isn't even Evelyn Brady. But look; it stands to reason, if the waiter thought twice about it, he'd guess you wanted the glass for fingerprints. And if those birds are mobsters on the prowl, it's a cinch Lanning and his gang know about 'em and are ready to help cover for 'em. So, I'm just saying—"

"Yeah," said Larry. "Yeah, that's probably what happens. And if he switched glasses on me, he undoubtedly told Lewis about it—if it is Lewis—right afterward. Which means that Lewis knows, by

now, that somebody is interested in him... which may mean that the whole mob'll run for cover."

There was another silence.

"If that is Lewis," said Hagan meditatively, "why isn't Jackson with him?"

"Too well known," said Larry.

"The underlings in a gang like that can appear more or less openly. Jackson is too hot. He's probably got a snugger hidout that we don't know about. He can be there and his gang, or part of it, can be here in Dover seeing the sights and burning up their... while Jackson lays his plans for a new job. One of these days they'll quietly vanish... and a week later we'll read about a bank robbery down in Texas or over in Pennsylvania somewhere."

There was another silence.

Then Hagan asked, "Say, did you notice that long light-haired guy that was with 'em—I mean, did you notice him especially?"

"I took a good look, but it didn't tell me anything. Why?"

"Well, I looked, too; and it seems to me that he comes pretty close to fitting a description we got for one of the men that stuck up the Acme Box Company's payroll that day last week."

Larry looked up with new interest in his eyes; but all he said was "Well, you know what those descriptions are like—you could pinch 'most anybody on 'em."

"Well, I know," said Hagan. "It's not only that. Far as that goes, he fits it: 'Six feet one or two, light-haired, tanned complexion, broad shoulders—' but that isn't all... D'you know about that stickup?"

Larry shook his head.

"Just an ordinary stickup," said Hagan, with the air of one to whom robbery is no novelty. "Friday evening is payday at the Acme plant, and every Friday afternoon the cashier gets his flivver and drives over to the 205th street branch of the Dover Trust Com-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Washington, perhaps as never before, feels itself on the inside looking out.

Which is one way of saying there's very little news here that all those who aren't off on trips are squatted behind the scenes, peering in every outdoor direction toward events which interest Washington intensely, but whose scenes are remote.

War is on in Africa and eyes are strained at the long and a dozen nations, not forgetting Germany and Japan. The world series is so far off that local boys and girls are attracted, it, though many seem excited.

Roosevelt has been off at the other end of the country, his speeches and their reception followed breathlessly by his hometown. Local necks are craned since Hearst declared for the Republican presidential candidacy of Gov. Alf Landon.

Over in Baltimore a conservative federal judge is considering the validity of the holding company act. The American League just met at St. Louis and now A. F. of L. meets at Atlantic City.

The RFC and ICC were a twitter while the Van Swearingens were buying back a change in control over their railroad empire in a New York auction. Others are wondering what earth General Johnson, far west, will be saying next.

Strike threats, local reaction to WPA projects and PWA's states, resettlement schemes and other things keep Washington's mind on matters out-

The capital distinctly isn't the center of the stage. But the preme court is back, the president will be returning, and then Congress. So no one here is worried about possible oblivion.

You could hear almost as much news and dope on the little island of Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod, where your correspondent spent his vacation—and few various Washingtonians doing the same thing.

Steve Rauschenbush, chief investigator for the munitions committee, was at Chilmark when a New York office telephoned that the coast guard had rounded up Anthony Fokker, whom he wanted for a deposition as to airplane sales, on a yacht off Montauk Point.

Fokker wanted to come straight to the island to see Rauschenbush which caused no end of excitement among us until Steve decided to take the deposition elsewhere.

Scattered in cottages "upland," humping into one another only occasionally, were Tom Egan, economist who has supervised various New Deal consumption units here and is now with the well—his hands full defending the New Deal against "reactionary Republican" natives at Vinny Haven; Jerome Frank of the similarly beset by left wing radicals around Menemsha and Cape Mark; Max Lowenthal, chief counsel under Senator Burt Wheeler for the railroad financing investigation; and Guy Emerson, wealthy New York lawyer, who here for Morgan on the bank bill and seemed satisfied with the suits.

It was a cockeyed cross-section. But everyone was having a good time.

pany and gets the dough—it's to about \$2000. Don't ask me why they didn't have an express company deliver it with an armored truck. They just didn't.

"Anyhow, last Friday a tourist car crowds this cashier's office over to the curb, as he's on his way back to the plant. It's daylight, but it happens on a

(Continued on page 8)

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1935
Delphian
Club Meeting
The Delphian
of Mrs.
day afternoon
The meeting
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after a short
meeting wa
guide, Mrs.
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Jack Boo
hop, Mrs. A
R. Cabaness,
W. C. Davi
y, Mrs. W.
Fitzjarra
dall, Mrs. C
R. C. Hou
Linn, Mrs. Jo
B. McMillan,
Mrs. J. J.
Milam. M
E. E. Rob
er, Mrs. J
Walker,
and Mrs.
Er
HORIZONTAL
British official
in India.
His title as
a peer.
Vegetable.
Work of skill.
Store front
tablet.
Insect.
Caiters.
X
Writing fluid.
Lieutenant.
Heavens.
North-east.
Aphibian.
Disturbance.
Southeast.
River mud.
Puddle.
Wasted.
Measure of
area.
Rowing tool.
Dry.
Sheltered place.
Onnger.
Natural power.
Ringlet.
Mystic.
Spate.

SOCIETY

Delphian Club Meets

The Delphian Club met in the home of Mrs. O. K. Webb, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. R. Burgess.

After a short business session the meeting was turned over to guide, Mrs. Jack Boone for an interesting program on "Being America with Poe." Each member present answered roll call and quotations from Poe. Miss Mildred Milam read, "Anna Belle." The book, "Israfel" by Harriet Allen was given by Mrs. E. E. Roberts and Mrs. J. L. Barnes. Mrs. Roberts discussed in a very interesting way, "Enviroment made America's Greatest" and Mrs. Barnes continued the story, giving the later Life of Poe. Mrs. Candler read, "The Raven."

After the program Mrs. Harry Dancy and Mrs. J. E. Roper had charge of the social hour which in keeping with the program, those present were: Miss Annie Barnes, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. Jack Boone, Miss Mildred Milam, Mrs. Alan Brown, Mrs. R. Cabaness, Mrs. R. A. Cole, Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. Harry Dancy, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Miss Mary Fitzjarrald, Mrs. O. R. Hall, Mrs. Candler Hawkins, Mrs. R. C. Householder, Mrs. L. Linn, Mrs. John Lofland, Mrs. B. McMillan, Mrs. Cleron McMurry, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Miss Mildred Milam, Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. J. E. Stokes, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Harry Decker and Mrs. Henderson Smith.

P. T. A. Studies Radio Programs

"Radio is fast becoming the greatest power of the age in the molding of public opinion," stated Mrs. J. C. Vanderwoude, State Radio Chairman of the P. T. A. in the Texas Parent Teacher for September. "The character of the next generation will be determined, in part at least, by what the children are listening to today."

Because radio programs affect the welfare of children, a study is being made by the P. T. A. Parent-Teacher programs are being broadcast over the N. B. C. network and by the Southwest Broadcasting Company. Programs are broadcast by the N. B. C. each Wednesday afternoon throughout this school year, ending June 10, 1936.

For the remainder of October the program is: Oct. 16, "The Lengthening Dependence of Young People," Robert M. Hutchins, President, University of Chicago; Oct. 23, "The Youth Project of the American Council on Education," George F. Zoak, Director, American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.; Oct. 30, "After Highschool—What?" Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

The local Junior High P. T. A. has appointed Mrs. Marie Ballew as radio chairman and are listening in groups to these programs. A goal of 2500 Listening Groups has been set by the State P. T. A. and plans are being made to have a Parent-Teacher program on every radio station in Texas.

Louis "Monk" Wheat has taken over the management of the New Deal Beer Garden.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

THURSDAY

The Junior High P. T. A. meets in regular session at the West Ward School Auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw will be hostess for the High-Low Bridge Club at her home at 2:30 o'clock.

The Junior High P. T. A. meets in regular session at the Junior High School Auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw will be hostess for the High-Low Bridge Club at her home at 2:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Mrs. O. R. Goodall, 321 North Fifteenth Street will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet and Needle Club at 3 o'clock.

Junior High P. T. A.

The following program will be given: Song, "Look for the Beautiful;" Devotional, Mrs. Jim Fullingim; Music by the Glee Club, with Miss Mary Foreman, director; Talk, "The Place of Extra Class Activities in a Modern School;" Lester C. Linn; Business; Social hour.

A contest on attendance is being started at this meeting. The room with the largest attendance of parents and visitors is to be given a picture as a prize. For the contest, a visitor counts one point, a mother two points, a grandmother three points, and a father ten points.

Oct. 31, is the last date to send in dues to the state and national organizations, and all who intend joining the local organization this year are urged to pay their dues of 50 cents at this meeting. The payment of dues is not required however, and all parents are urged to attend.

After the meeting parents are invited to the various rooms to see exhibits of work done in the classrooms. On display will be fire prevention posters, writing papers, and articles made in the work shop.

Pathfinders Council Meets

Mrs. W. J. Bragg, 1414 Brice Street was hostess to the Pathfinders Council yesterday afternoon.

The subject for discussion was, "The Romance of Southern Literature." Mrs. Ira W. Neeley discussed, "Southern Prose;" Miss Bernice Webster, "Southern Poetry." Mrs. Everett Rice told a story and Mrs. Harley Cudd gave a poem.

During the business session the club discussed beautifying a plot at some place in the city.

Members present were: Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. W. E. McElreath, Mrs. Harley Cudd, Mrs. Everett Rice, Mrs. Ira W. Neeley, Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. Glen Carlos and Miss Bernice Webster.

Tiny Tot Revue Draws Big Crowd

The first night of the Tiny Tot Revue, at the Texas Theatre last night, drew a large and enthusiastic audience to vote for their favorite child in the contest for the loving cup.

About fifty children competed for the prizes, and the standing of the leaders after last night's voting was as follows:

Shirley Ann Meason 325, June Adcock 315, Bobby Ray Crawford 305, Nancy Jim Stanford 300, Susan Vivian Ray 285, Diana Mencham 285, Johnnie Lou Goodnight 265, Reba Dell Cope 265, Donald Wayne Bumgarner 260, Nita Ann Offholter 260, Margaret Ann Co-

Tonight's Radio Programs

6:00 NBC, WEA: Amos 'n' Andy. NBC, WJZ: Easy Aces. CBS, WABC: Myrt and Marge.

6:15 NBC, WEA: Uncle Ezra's Station. NBC, WJZ: Stamp Club. CBS, WABC: Jerry Cooper.

6:30 NBC, WEA: Our American Schools. NBC, WJZ: Lum and Abner. CBS, WABC: Kate Smith.

6:45 NBC, WEA: Charley Bowler's Band. NBC, WJZ: Dangerous Paradise. CBS, WABC: Boake Carter.

7:00 NBC, WEA: One Man's

wan 250, Jerry Carl Gilmore 235, Shirley Dorcas Foster 235.

Tonight's votes, added to those of last night, will decide the contest, and the management of the theatre will like for the sponsor of the winning child to be present to present the cup.

The Style Show feature of the bill was well received, the models showing many superb ensembles from local merchants.

The musical program by the pupils of Mrs. McNeely also elicited much applause from the audience.

The show will be repeated again tonight.

Family. NBC, WJZ: Rendezvous; Phil Ducey. CBS, WABC: Cavalcade of America.

7:30 NBC, WEA: Wayne King's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: House of Glass. CBS, WABC: Burns and Allen.

8:00 NBC, WEA: Town Hall Tonight; Fred Allen. NBC, WJZ: John Charles Thomas. CBS, WABC: Lily Pons.

8:30 NBC, WJZ: Warden Lawes, sketch. CBS, WABC: Six Gun Justice.

9:00 NBC, WEA: Ray Noble's Orchestra. CBS, WABC: March of Time.

9:45 CBS, WABC: Jerry Cooper.

10:00 NBC, WEA: Amos 'n' Andy. NBC, WJZ: Dorothy Lamour. CBS, WABC: Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.

10:15 NBC, WEA: Leonard Keller's Orch. NBC, WJZ: Ink Spots. CBS, WABC: Claude Hopkins' Orch.

10:30 NBC, WEA: Enrie Madriguera's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: House of Glass. CBS, WABC: Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.

10:45 NBC, WEA: Jesse Crawford.

11:00 NBC, WEA: Ben Bernie's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Shandor, violinist.

T. M. Potts left yesterday on a few days business trip to Texarkana.

English Statesman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	R	G	U	E	R	I	T	E	C	L	A	R	K
G	E	E	L	A	C	E	R	O	W	E				
C	U	E	S	A	V	E	N	A	S	E	A	M		
H	A	L	T	N	E	S	T	S	E	D	D	A		
L	O	R	A	L	M	A	R	G	U	E	R	I	T	E
D	R	A	P	E	C	L	A	R	K					
R	A	T	E	S										
E														
N	E	T	S	E	R	A	S	E	L	A	M	E		
I	T	A	L	W	I	D	E	R	A	G	O			
M	U	L	L	E	L	D	E	R	V	O	T	E		
P	I	C	T	U	R	E	S		S	T	A	G	E	S

21 Frigid.
22 Also.
24 He served almost five
26 Bound.
28 Toward.
30 Slipped.
31 Church dignitary.
33 Earthy matter.
35 To let fall.
36 Pertaining to air.
38 Toward sea.
40 Crescent-shaped figure.
43 To provide food.
45 Slovak.
46 Labyrinth.
48 States.
49 Membranous bag.
50 Mink.
52 Note in scale.
53 Per.
54 You.
55 Above.
56 Musical note.
57 In the thing.

46 Frenzy
47 Like.
49 To satiate.
51 To astonish.
53 Turkish governor
55 Exorbitant rate of interest
58 He is — of India.
59 His term — next April.

4 Quantity.
5 Within.
6 Yawned.
7 Eighth ounce.
8 Mammal.
9 To dine.
10 War flyers.
11 Skating enclosures.
12 Musical note.
17 Bed lath.
18 To clip.
20 Most important bill enacted while in office.

VERTICAL
1 Grief.
2 Silly.
3 Part of chain.


English Statesman

21 Frigid.
22 Also.
24 He served almost five
26 Bound.
28 Toward.
30 Slipped.
31 Church dignitary.
33 Earthy matter.
35 To let fall.
36 Pertaining to air.
38 Toward sea.
40 Crescent-shaped figure.
43 To provide food.
45 Slovak.
46 Labyrinth.
48 States.
49 Membranous bag.
50 Mink.
52 Note in scale.
53 Per.
54 You.
55 Above.
56 Musical note.
57 In the thing.

46 Frenzy
47 Like.
49 To satiate.
51 To astonish.
53 Turkish governor
55 Exorbitant rate of interest
58 He is — of India.
59 His term — next April.

4 Quantity.
5 Within.
6 Yawned.
7 Eighth ounce.
8 Mammal.
9 To dine.
10 War flyers.
11 Skating enclosures.
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18 To clip.
20 Most important bill enacted while in office.

VERTICAL
1 Grief.
2 Silly.
3 Part of chain.



WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



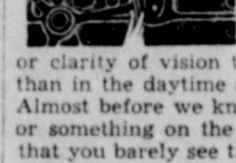
No. 2—NIGHT DRIVING

IT'S JUST AS TRUE AS CAN BE that when people get expert at anything they're apt to begin getting careless about it, and that's what we have to look out for when driving our cars. For instance, we recently heard a group of engineers discussing night driving, and one thing they kept talking about was "over-driving our headlights."

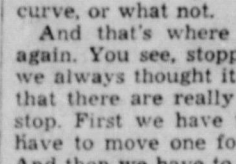
Now that term seems to be a common one with them, but it's new to most of us.



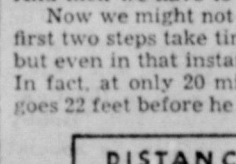
What they mean is that the distance we can see clearly by headlights is, of course, limited, and that we are apt to let our car speeds get beyond the point where we could easily stop within that limited distance. It's true that we naturally tend to go a little slower at night. But if we aren't careful we gradually get going faster than we realize, and that may get us into trouble. You see, momentum, the same force that tries to keep us from making turns safely, that cuts all kinds of capers on slippery roads... never sleeps! He works on the same old principles night and day. Darkness doesn't hinder him, but it hinders us.



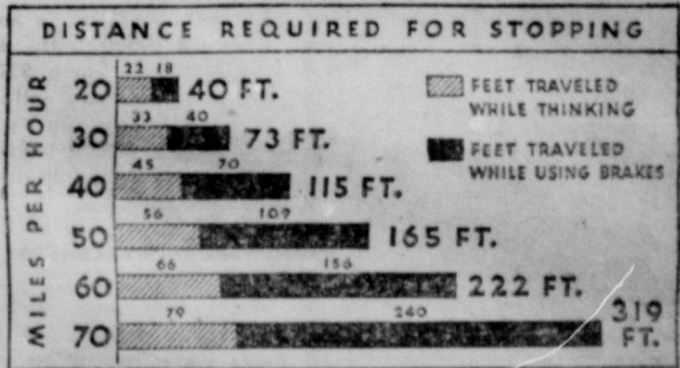
Most modern headlights are pretty wonderful lights, but after all they don't give us the distance or clarity of vision that daylight does. So, on considerably shorter notice than in the daytime a vehicle or pedestrian can come out of the darkness. Almost before we know it we may have to slow down or stop for someone or something on the road... perhaps one of those big lumbering trucks that you barely see till you're right up on them; or a car whose tail-light has gone out... an unexpected curve, or what not.



And that's where we meet up with momentum again. You see, stopping isn't the one simple action we always thought it was. The truth is, we are told, that there are really three things we have to do to stop. First we have to think of stopping. Next we have to move one foot over on to the brake pedal. And then we have to push down on the brake pedal.



Now we might not believe it, but they tell us those first two steps take time. Less than a second, perhaps, but even in that instant momentum is carrying us on. In fact, at only 20 miles an hour the average driver goes 22 feet before he can even start to use the brakes.



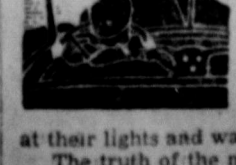
Then after he does get the brakes to working, it takes him another 13 feet to stop completely, even with the best brakes in the world and with good tires, under favorable road conditions. At least so we are told by the State Board of Public Works of one of the states which has made a very intensive study of drivers and driving conditions, and which has prepared the data for the above chart.



The important thing to realize is that distance needed to stop increases a great deal as we increase our speed.



We just have to remember that when we're moving along in a car, we think by the foot, act by the foot and stop by the foot, and if we aren't careful, it's easy to get going faster than is really safe.



Now, just as engineers have told us how to operate in safety with our own lights, many experienced drivers have pointed out how to avoid trouble from other people's lights. They say that all we have to do, when passing other cars at night, is to stop looking at their lights and watch the right-hand side of the road.

The truth of the matter is that night driving can be just as pleasant and just as safe as day driving. But we have to be more alert and more careful.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hodges, of the Hodges Funeral Home, left last night for Clayton, New Mexico, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Hodges' aunt, Mrs. Charles Bushnell, who died in that city yesterday.

Mrs. Cleve Graham of Wellington is here on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Bryan. Mrs. Bryan is ill in the Clark Hospital.

Special Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Hall County, Texas, 100th Judicial District, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 3rd day of September, 1935, in favor of Charles V. O'Hern, Receiver of Peoria Life Insurance Company, and against S. T. Harrison and wife, Alice Olivia Harrison, and Mrs. Addie Neal Clower, a feme sole, in the case of Charles V. O'Hern, Receiver of Peoria Life Insurance Company vs. S. T. Harrison et al., No. 2067 in said court; I did, on the 8th day of October, 1935, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Hall, State of Texas, as the property of said defendants, to-wit:

One hundred sixty-two and 1/2 (162 1/2) acres of land, situated and described as follows: In Hall County, known as the NW 1/4 of Sec. 106, Block 2, Cert. 2853, T. & P Ry Co on the waters of Morgan's Creek, a tributary of Red River about 13 miles S 75 W from Memphis, bought and fully paid for on the application of J. E. Webster filed in the General Land Office Dec. 3rd, 1889, under the laws regulating the sale of Public Free School land:

Beginning at an iron pipe, the common cor. of Surveys 105-106-111 and 112 in Blk 2 for the N W cor this tract, whence a windmill brs S 85-3/4 W about 1/2 mile, another brs 30 E about 1/2 mile, another brs S 78-50 E about 350 yds, Thence E on the line between Surs. 111 and 106, 907 yds. to the N W corner of a 160 acre tract out of the NE 1/4 of Sur. 106 heretofore patented to G. M. Springer, which corner is 950 yds. W of the N E Corner of sd Sur 106, Blk 2. Thence S with the W line of sd. G M Springer 160 acre tract at 950 yds pass its S W cor. at 952 yds a stk set for the S E cor of this tract; Thence W 960 yds to stk, set for S W cor, this tract; Thence an iron pipe the SW cor of Sur 106 brs S-036' E 950 yds; Thence N 0-36' W with the W line of sd sur. 106, 952 yds to the place of beginning; and on the 5th day of November, 1935, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the courthouse door of Hall County, Texas, I will offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to said property.

DATED at Memphis, Texas, this 8th day of October, A. D. 1935.

J. N. COLVIN.

SHERIFF OF HALL COUNTY, TEXAS.

Soup-Eaters, Read This

"All I could eat was soup and strained vegetables, and even these gave me terrible stomach pain," declared L. H. Johnson, well-known farmer near Leonard, Texas. "This went on for 15 years. I spent \$75 or \$100 trying to relieve a terribly acid, upset stomach, gas, bloating, and all the other things that go with acid stomach trouble. For years, I worked only half-time, for 3 months was too sick to work at all. Then I started on Gordon's Compound. In 2 days all distress was gone. Eat whatever I like and I gain weight. I certainly recommend Gordon's."



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SPORT PAGE

Cyclone Resting For Irish Game

Perfect Defense Against End Runs

The football game scheduled to be played by the Memphis Cyclone this week, Coach Walker has his charges down to two weeks of stiff sessions in preparing for a conference encounter. It will be played with the Irishmen, favorites to win in this section, in Chicago on Friday, Oct. 25.

The Cyclone suffered their first defeat of the season last Friday in the hands of the McLean conference rival, the Shamrock, looking forward to upsetting the well-known dope bucket Shamrock Irishmen in order for the Memphis Cyclone to remain in the chase for national honors.

The Cyclone could spring an upset and down the green and white warriors, the section would probably be thrown into a way tie, with Shamrock, and Memphis in the running for this to happen. The Shamrock would have a game to the Memphians over the Tigers. Wellington would also have a game out of the picture.

Coach Walker, believing in the hurdles when he has his men engaged each afternoon for their offense and defense, especially stressing defense runs in this week's practices.

McLean backs, especially the three-threat Stratton, circled Memphis ends several times in gains. Shamrock, it is reported, plays a brand of football that of McLean, and will also try to circle the Cyclone's wingmen, in all likelihood. The stress that the Cyclone's mentor is putting on the work of the wingmen, will likely have a couple of ends, though small. Another the running attack, the next team that uses the wingback formation of the locals.

Review Meets Alanreed Eleven

Lakeview Eagles, high school football team, will tangle with the Alanreed club in a crucial game at Lakeview tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Eagles are leading the class "C" division of this section, having defeated Kelton, Hedley and Hills. If they succeed in overcoming the Alanreed team, they will have cinched a tie for state honors. Samnorwood is the only remaining conference team to face the Eagles.

Lakeview boasts a large, inexperienced, line, with Billings at end, Imel at tackle, Painter at guard and Willett at center. The starting backfield Thursday afternoon will probably consist of Fuller, Richey and Star-

EX-CYCLONE IS STAR IN GAME

Featured in Chicago Game with DePaul Last Saturday

J. W. West, former star end for the Memphis High School football team and picked by many as an all-time Cyclone player, continues to star at end for the Texas Tech Matadors.

West was one of the stellar players for Tech's Red Raiders last Saturday in Chicago, Ill., when the Matadors battled DePaul University's Blue Demons to a scoreless tie on historic Soldier Field.

Collier Parris, Sports Editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, who made the trip to Chicago with the team, was lavish in his praise of the brand of football shown by the former Cyclone. West, big 190-pound wingman, was instrumental in holding the powerful De Paul team to a scoreless deadlock by throwing opposing backs for losses and by getting down under punts beautifully, Parris wrote.

Figure in Rumored Badger Change



Off on the wrong foot by losing the first two games of the season, the University of Wisconsin's football team likely will have a new coach by the end of the season, according to reports. Dr. Clarence (Fat) Spears, above, present mentor, is said to be on the way out, with Tom Lieb, former Notre Dame star, and current head coach at Loyola College, San Francisco, due to replace him. Lieb, below, formerly served as the Badgers' line coach.

The Pigskin's Greased



Pros Tee Off For National Tomorrow

By LEE BOND
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY. — The "class" of the national golf field will converge on Oklahoma City to battle over the Twin Hills course for the National Professional Golfers Championship starting Oct. 17.

There will be 122 of the best professionals in the United States in the field when the qualifying rounds are started.

Such headliners as Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Paul Runyan, Leo Diegel, and Tom Creavy will be in the galaxy of stars who qualified for the national open in sectional tournaments held during the summer.

The list of golf greats who will participate in the tournament reads like the "Who's Who in Golf."

Sixty-four, instead of the usual 32 players, will qualify for the championship proper on Oct. 17, with match play starting the next day. This is the first year that 64 have been in match play.

Final Round Oct. 22
The match play will cut down the field of the final championship round the following Tuesday, Oct. 22, when the supreme test for the two top aces will come.

Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., defending champion, and other national stars probably will find the Twin Hills course tough-going. It was built by Rosset Carter, Sr., wealthy oil man, as a model course, and was presented to his son, Keefe, when he won the western amateur 10 years ago as a 16-year-old lad.

The course is short and tricky, notched by deep gullies. While

the holes are comparatively short, the course totals some 6,500 yards. It is heavily wooded, and the greens are cleverly blocked with sand traps. Golfers such as Walter Emery, runner-up to Lawson Little in the recent national amateur, and Zell Eaton, former Western champion, to whom the course is "home," say it requires not so much power drives as deadly accuracy with shots.

Bad Shots Costly
Fairways are narrow, and medal play is particularly difficult because a hooked shot into the woods or ditches usually requires two to three strokes to get out.

Westerners acquainted with the course believe that eastern and northern golfers will have trouble with it unless rains have softened the course before play starts. The fairways are hard, with a scanty covering of bermuda grass, in contrast to the "plushy" northern and eastern courses.

The greens are bent grass, fast but moderately rolling. Carter has placed an extra 250 tons of sand in the multitude of traps on the course, and pronounces it in first class shape for the tournament.

Par for the course:
444 354 344—35.
434 434 544—35—70.

ATTEND MEDICAL MEET
Drs. W. Wilson, J. A. Odom and J. M. Ballew, and their wives are at Plainview yesterday and today, attending a meeting of the Panhandle District Medical Society, representing 32 counties in this section of the state.

Hugh Crawford was a business visitor in Hedley yesterday.

RICE HAS HOPE FOR BID TO BOWL

Believe Have Chance To Play in Famous Game Classic

By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Puns and passes: Lloyd Caldwell, Nebraska half-back, weighs 190 pounds, stands 6 feet 3 inches and can run 100 yards in 9.8 seconds. . . . Rice Institute fans regard their team one of the best five in the country and even now they are predicting it will be invited to play either in the Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl classics.

Tom Cain of City College of New York who never played football in high school already has superseded two veterans. . . . Gilbert Lea, varsity end at Princeton, comes from a football-playing family. His father, Langdon Lea, was All-American tackle at Princeton in 1893, 1894 and 1895. His brothers, Francis C., and Langdon, Jr., both were varsity ends a few seasons ago.

Young Roper on Varsity

William Winston Roper, Jr., substitute varsity end at Princeton, is the son of the late W. W. Roper, head coach from the 1910 until 1930. . . . Three former stars are on Nevada's coaching staff this season. Head coach is C. L. (Brick) Mitchell who was an All-American at University of Oregon and played end on the team which defeated Pennsylvania in the 1917 Rose Bowl game. Assistant coach Roy (Snowy) Baker played at Southern California and with the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears. A third is William McKallip formerly of Oregon State and the New York Giants. Both the latter won all-league honors while they were professionals.

Stanford has four first-class kickers in its regular backfield—Grayson, Hamilton, Alustiza and Paulman. Grayson, west coast scouts report, is a far better passer than he was last season.

Play Six Years Together

Three Manhattan men are playing their sixth year of football together. They are John Welch, Jerry Buckley and John Connell who were members of the St. John's prep team of Danvers, Mass., before entering Manhattan.

George Washington McGovern, Jr., Notre Dame right tackle candidate was born a day after Washington's Birthday. . . . Robert Renz, Holy Cross lineman, has to wax his face before each scrimmage. He was in a railroad accident last year and the wax is to protect the recently grafted skin.

The first father-son combination in City College of New York history has appeared this year. John Caulfield, 192-pound senior playing for the first time on the varsity, is son of John J. Caulfield who played both in the line and backfield 33 years ago. Young Jack never played football until his junior year in college.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Herschel Montgomery spent yesterday in Memphis visiting among friends. He has just returned on a business trip to Austin, San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth and other South Texas points. On the trip he went to Kilgore and visited with Lyman Robbins, Ted Read and Jerry Sitton. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery at Shamrock since returning from South Texas.

First Quin Speaks First Word--Guess What It Was

EXCITEMENT AT DAFOE HOSPITAL AS QUINS FIRST WALK AND TALK

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CALLENDER, Ont. Oct. 16.—To Emilie Donne goes the honor of being the first quintuplet to say a word.

It was "Mama."
Mrs. Elzire Dionne sat in the comfortable, sun-filled nursery of Dafoe hospital, her five sturdy, wriggling infants about her, and heard, for the first time, one of her world-famous quintuplets lisp the word.

It was a cold October day, but, for Mrs. Dionne, it must have been Mother's Day.

And it was mischievous Emilie—whose monkeyshines often keep Nurse Lamoreux and Nurse Leroux, in charge of the Dionne quintuplets, busier than do all four other babies together—who put a tiny, chubby hand against her mother's cheek as she crooned that single word.

Like babies the world over, all the miracle infants of the Canadian north woods have begun their vocabularies with the word that stands for "mother."

They Say Da-Da, Too

The quins have been coached to say "Da-da," also, but Olivia Dionne has not yet heard this performance. Father and Mother Dionne, contrary to widespread opinion, do visit their famous daughters frequently. Mrs. Dionne comes most often.

Both parents shun the crowds that arrive daily for the 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. public exhibitions of the infants, and usually drop in at the hospital during the late afternoon. They play with the babies, admire their pretty dresses and playthings, and visit, in French, with the two nurses.

The day Emilie surprised and delighted her mother by calling her by name, Mrs. Dionne departed with fruit and flowers for her other children—part of gifts to the quintuplets which they share with their older brothers and sisters. For them, as well as for their parents, the quintuplets are now the bread-winners.

Life Easier for Parents

Life has changed considerably for Mrs. Dionne since the birth of her five famous babies. Before, besides the housework and caring for her brood of the five, at times she helped her husband in the fields, as do most farmers' wives in the neighborhood. Now she spends her time indoors and has two maids to do her bidding.

Twice a day her husband drives his new car to Corbeil to take the three oldest Dionne children to and from parochial school. He, too, is enjoying more leisure than he ever knew before.

Meanwhile, in Dafoe hospital, the five youngest Dionnes are growing liverlier, lustier, and more vocal. These babies—whose every moment since birth has been a thrilling melodrama—and living through exciting times just now.



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Like a dancer or tight-rope walker, Emilie waves her arms as, under Dr. Dafoe's wary eyes, she starts across the room, unaided. Emilie is runner-up in the main "spelling" derby Yvonne having learned to walk several weeks ago.

You can't hear her, but Emilie, proudly displaying her lisp, is saying "Ma-ma," with which she surprised her mother most gloriously way a baby can. And that doesn't mean she has a vocabulary, either. All the babies now can say "Da-da."

Enjoy Their "Firsts" — First words—first steps—"firsts" of one sort or another almost every day.

Yvonne walks alone, and has for several weeks.

Emilie took her first steps unaided a few days before she came out with that surprising "Ma-ma."

Marie, not yet able to walk, rolls over-and-over fashion when she wants to get anywhere in a hurry. She and Cecile and Annette all walk with the nurses' help. Left to themselves, they scoot up and down the nursery or around their play pens on all fours.

Last week the quintuplets were given whole oranges for the first time (with the outer skin removed) and found them fascinating.

Annette saw a kitten for the first time during a public exhibition recently and grew so excited, crowing and waving, that she almost stopped the show.

Discovers Her Shadow

On another day Cecile kept her eyes downcast, refused to look at the crowd, and took no interest whatever in the exhibition, which, like her sisters, she usually enjoys.

It was some time before Nurse Lamoreux understood this strange change. Cecile had discovered her shadow on the ground. She never had seen it before and simply could not take her eyes away.

The youngsters have new toys frequently—five, of course, of everything. It is no ruling of Dr. Dafoe or the nurses that these toys are changed so often. The quins see to that themselves, for they do not spare their playthings!

Yvonne Is Heaviest

Yvonne, first born of the five, continues to hold the lead in weight. Marie, whose early months were a perilous brush with death, weighs the least. These two, of the five, are most easily identified.

Those who have seen the infants are invariably surprised to

learn that Yvonne and Cecile are exactly the same height. Cecile is 29 1/2 inches. Emilie and Annette are each 28 1/2 inches.

Their weights are: Yvonne, 11 1/2 ounces; Cecile, 11 1/2 ounces; Emilie, 11 1/2 ounces; Annette, 7 ounces; Marie, 11 1/4 ounces.

Marie and Emilie each have seven teeth. The other three have eight.

Take Your Choice

Which is the cutest? The prettiest? Heaviest? The best? The answer is being called upon to give an opinion. But, just supposing you were asked to pass judgment, what would you say?

Yvonne would win in the "cutest" derby. Emilie would have the "prettiest" award.

Marie can lick any other baby in the weight derby.

Cecile is one of the "prettiest" babies.

Annette is a jolly, contented baby.

So that's settled! The winner in this five-star derby just can't be determined.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks to our kind friends for their sympathy, help through the illness of our beloved husband.

Mrs. James E. Knox and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Knox; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Knox and family; Tallman family; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Knox and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Knox and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Knox and family.

Ed Fexhall returned from Oklahoma City, attended a showing of 1936 Ford cars at the

RY E. Service Sta to have ve thou hiopian llywood themself about h make a r—whe to be a ppensta ill right. and s g a del en agr yrup wi yrup gh nd keep oth. B ily, hov makes plan a e meal d sugar mind inner lo ilt arot with sp rops at ily with e Peppe sifted t. 1-3 ming, 1 r. 1 c) olate, 3-4 cu a. r once, nd salt am butt cream th en, and hich ha ater and e flour, cream. ES A NEED WANT SEE FRECKL AFTER CE ! LES WA JUST YEA BIT EVE THIS S ERHING ERING BOY !! VEN HIS KNOW SEEMS ON HIS

WESTER MARY'S KITCHEN

RY E. DAGUE
 Vice Staff Writer

to have heard them. We thought it was a biopian situation or Hollywood scandal. But a group of women themselves into a peribout how easy it is to make a perfect cake

—when you think to be a matter of competence when one is all right. The simplest method and a delectable frosting agreed, is to use syrup with the sugar. Syrup gives no flavor, and keeps the frosting soft. Be sure to measure, however, for too much makes for gummi-

plan a cake dessert the meal should be low in sugar. Unless you mind it's only too inner lose its balance. It around baked or with spinach timbale, frots and fruit salad ly with cake.

Peppermint Cake

sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar, 1 egg, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1-2 cup rich cream, 3-4 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup sifted cream, 1/2 cup sifted sugar, 1/2 cup sifted cocoa, 1/2 cup sifted salt, 1/2 cup sifted flour, 1/2 cup sifted cream, 1/2 cup sifted sugar, 1/2 cup sifted cocoa, 1/2 cup sifted salt.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, baked French toast, honey, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Baked rice and cheese, pop-overs, carrot salad, milk, tea.
DINNER: Stuffed baked whitefish, spinach timbales, baked squash, frozen peach salad, chocolate peppermint cake, milk, coffee.

ing flour alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla and turn into two oiled and floured 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. Spread peppermint frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate with a 1-inch border of chocolate flakes.

Peppermint Frosting

Two egg whites, 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar, 5 tablespoons water, 1 1-2 teaspoons light corn syrup, red coloring, 6 drops oil of peppermint.

Put egg whites, water, sugar and corn syrup in top of double boiler and beat with a rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with rotary beater and cook seven minutes or until frosting will stand up in peaks. Add coloring to give a delicate shell pink—a tiny speck of coloring on the end of a knife or a few drops of liquid coloring will be enough. Remove from fire and beat until thick enough to spread. Beat in peppermint just before spreading on cake. While frosting is still soft sprinkle chocolate flakes around the border.

ELI

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Landis motored to Mangum, Okla., to attend the singing convention there Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sells and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gamble made a short trip to Palo Duro Canyon Thursday of last week.

J.R. Nelson from Newlin spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson.

Earl Scott from Clarendon visited in the community the latter part of last week.

Several from here attended the

football game in Memphis Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman and W. A. Stevens and son Robert from the Salisbury community spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stevens and family.

Mrs. M. L. Smith and daughter, Joe Mae, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard, J. H. Gleason and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and daughters, Mary Ellen and Louraine, attended the fourth quarterly conference at Plaska Sunday.

DANCE AT CLUB

A dance is announced for tonight at the Country Club, the music to be furnished by Cathey's "Top o' the World" Orchestra. It has been quite a time since the younger set has had the opportunity of dancing to good music, and a large attendance is looked for.

The Junior High P. T. A. will meet at the Junior High School Building tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

CROSS CHILDREN MAY HAVE WORMS

Watch for upset little stomachs, bad breath, fretfulness, loss of weight, itching around nose and arms. They may have pin or round worms. Whites Cream Vermifuge has safely and for years, reliably expelled the worms and toned the delicate tract. Whites Cream Vermifuge recommended by druggists.

TARVER'S PHARMACY

LES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

NEED YOUR HELP TO SEE THE TRECKLES AFTER THE COACH!

OKAY, COACH, I'LL DO IT!

YOU'LL NEED MY HELP TOO, JIMMY! YOU'RE NO DETECTIVE! YOU COULDN'T FIND TRACKS IN A CAR BARN!

BOTH OF YOU GO!

SEZ YOU!

LES WAS OUR BEST YEAR... BUT NOT EVEN COME THIS SEASON! SOMETHING IS BOTHERING THAT BOY!!

I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT! FOLLOW HIM AND THEN REPORT TO ME! I'M GOING TO HELP HIM, IF I CAN!

WON'T HE TELL ANYONE WHERE HE GOES?

EVEN HIS KNOW SEEMS ON HIS

I'M ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHAT HE DOES! YOU SEE, COACH, THIS PUG NOSE OF MINE INDICATES CURIOSITY!

AND SOMETIMES A FLATTENED NOSE INDICATES TOO MUCH CURIOSITY!!

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

NOW I SEE HOW COME THEY WENT OFF PELL MELL! TH' BANK CAVED IN AN' DOWN THEY FELL!

BUT THEY CAN'T LEAVE ME BEHIND - I'M GOIN' TOO - I'LL JUMP RIGHT IN AN' FOLLOW EM - THAS WHAT I'LL DO!

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN

WHAT YOU DOIN' DEAH, WISTAH WINDY?

I'M BEATING IT - I AINT GOIN' T BE NO NURSE-MAID TO A BUNCH OF CIRCUS FREAKS

OH, WINDY! WHERE ARE YA?

LOOK AT THESE PICTURES OF THE CIRCUS PEOPLE WHO HAVE PROMISED LILLIE TO COME AND STAY AT OUR TOURIST HOME. THE FOUR MIDGETS AND THE TATTOOED MAN - AND HERE'S THE SWORD SWALLOWER - ISN'T HE DARLING?

AND THERE'S THE TIGHT ROPE WALKER, IN THE CENTER

OH-OH!!

THE MORE I THINK OF THIS TOURIST HOUSE IDEA, THE BETTER SHE SHAPES UP! UMM-UMM!

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



The GOLDEN FEATHER

By Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued from page 2)

of those deserted streets back of the freight yards there and there's nobody to see. A young fellow gets out of the car, sticks a gun in the cashier's face, and takes the money before you can say Boo. Then he gets back in the touring car and his buddy, at the wheel, gives her the gas, and that's all there is to it.

"Well, what I happened to think of is this. The cashier gives us this description, which as you say don't help much. But he says that the guy with the gun sort of looked like a cowboy. Funny, ain't it? Looked like a cowboy. That's just how he put it. Said he used to live in Wyoming, and this robber somehow seemed like he ought to be on a cow-pony just in from the ranges.

"I didn't think much of it, at the time. But since we were in the Golden Feather the other night I been thinking; that long drink of water at that table there—didn't he have a sort of cowboy air about him?"

Larry pursed his lips thoughtfully.

"I don't know but that he did, now you mention it," he said. "He did seem sort of—western, come to think of it. Think your cashier could identify him?"

"Might be worth a trial," said Hagan.

"Well, in that case, let's get this cashier and drop around there tonight."

Hagan nodded slowly.

"Of course," he said slowly, "we probably won't be able to hang anything on him. There's only one witness, you see—just this cashier. And unless his identification should happen to be awful strong—"

"Listen," said Larry suddenly. "I don't care whether you can hang anything on this chap or not. But if you can get enough of an identification to warrant you in bringing a formal charge against him, you can take him down to headquarters and get his fingerprints. Then I can send them in to Washington and we can see if he has a record—and if he's a member of Jackson's mob."

He touched the detective's sleeve.

"Do that," he said. "Have somebody pick him up tonight—he's pretty certain to be there at the Golden Feather, judging by past performances, and if he isn't there tonight he'll be there tomorrow night. Look, Mike... if this is part of the Red Jackson gang hanging around in Dover, they're hanging around for some reason. Something is being planned. Now is my chance to get on the trail of it. All I ask is that you just get a charge placed against this fellow. Twenty-four hours after I get his prints I can tell you if he's in the Jackson mob or not. See?"

Hagan stood up.

"I'll go back to the detective bureau now and detail a couple men to go out there with me tonight and bring him in," he said. "And I'll have someone else get that cashier down to have a squint at him."

The unexpected angles to police work in a big city are numerous. Hagan did as he had promised, that afternoon. To put the order through he got authority from the deputy inspector temporarily in charge of the bureau. The order was read at afternoon roll call. It passed through the hands of three clerks. And half an hour after it was issued, a man slipped quietly out of the detective bureau, went to a drug store, across the street, entered a telephone booth and called a number.

He spoke into the instrument in a low voice, his lips close to the mouthpiece.

"Hello—Frosty? This is Tommy. Listen, I got a tip for you. Pass the word to Oklahoma, will you? . . . Oklahoma—you know, the tall—sure, him. . . . Listen; tell Oklahoma that he's gonna be fingered for the Acme payroll job. . . . Acme, you lug—A-C-M-E—get it? Okay. At the club. Tonight. Tell Al."

Then he hung up the receiver and unobtrusively went back to the detective bureau.

And after a while, as Art Lan-

ning walked from his office to the kitchen of the Golden Feather, one of the waiters drew him aside.

"I gotta tip they're going to put the finger on that sandy-haired guy from Oklahoma here tonight for the Acme payroll stickup," he said quietly. Lanning looked at him, nodded, and went back to his office. There he took his telephone and dialed a number.

"Hello—Ebe? This's Lanning Listen. Tell Sandy to stay away tonight. I just got the word they're getting ready to hang a payroll rap on him. . . . Yeah, the Acme job. . . . They're supposed to be here tonight to pick him up. . . . No, that's all I know."

Evelyn Brady strolled into the living room of her apartment. Lewis was at his case in a big arm chair, smoking a cigar and listening to the play-by-play description of a ball game coming over the radio. Sandy was stretched out on the davenport, his muscular body relaxed, panther-like, his shirt open at the throat, a detective story in his tanned fist.

"Sandy," said Evelyn, "Lanning called. He got a buzz from somebody down town. Somebody's going to be looking for you at the Golden Feather tonight."

Sandy looked at her injuriously.

"What for?"

"Some payroll stickup. Acme, or something like that."

Lewis peered at him over the end of his cigar. Sandy went back to his book.

"Well, what about it?" asked the girl.

Sandy lowered the book.

"Keep your shirt on," he said.

"I'll just stay away, that's all."

"Going to stay in town?"

"Sure. I got an assignment here."

She laughed. "Yes, I know. A blond assignment. She's kind of cute too, Sandy."

"Yeah. She's cute all right. She's going to be useful, too."

(To Be Continued)

Trench Silo-

(Continued from page 1)

who are digging this type silo are S. S. Cooper, Estelline, who used a similar method last year; John Ewen, Estelline, who is digging two; John Russell, Estelline; Doyle Hall, Plaska, and Lee Hamilton, Turkey. Mr. Ewen will fill his silos next Wednesday, and all farmers interested are invited to watch the proceedings.

Feed that is used in the trench silo is either cut or bundle silage. It is placed in the pit and moistened. After the trench is filled, the feed is covered over with a layer of dirt about 18 inches thick. This dirt excludes all air. The feed becomes hot and ferments, and the fermentation process acts as a preserving process. The air being excluded, the bundle stuff does not mould or rot, and the fermentation keeps the feed green and succulent. Between 30 and 60 days are required for the fermentation process to be completed.

The trench silo, County Agent Jackson said, will probably take the place of the old method silo, barns and feed stacks as a medium for storing "roughness" or any other feedstuff. The trench silo can be made within a short time; it is less expensive to fill than an above-ground silo; it is wind proof, fire proof and frost proof, and silage may be removed easily.

Jack Joyce, who has recently accepted a place in the parts department at the Foxhall Motor Co., went to Rotan Sunday after his family, and they are at home at 1212 West Main Street.

K. V. and E. A. McGlocklin of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived this morning to be with their father, W. E. McGlocklin, who is critically ill at the Clark Hospital.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wanted To Rent—Furnished apartment. Duplex or house. Phone 15. 24th.

FOR SALE—Wooden house. Will make good cotton shack. \$50.00. Norman's 137-1f.

LOST—Army cap and coat. Please leave at Democrat office. 138, 3tc.

WANTED—To rent good used piano. Box 854. 138-3p.

PALACE

Wednesday and Thursday

James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in

"THE IRISH IN US"

News and Comedy

Admission 10-25c

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Offers you safe, economical and comfortable transportation. Convenient schedules.

EAST BOUND

2:35 A. M.

10:40 A. M.

3:20 P. M.

7:25 P. M.

Information gladly given. Call 500 or 655

Bus Station

Memphis Hotel

WEST BOUND

2:20 A.

11:15 A.

4:00 P.

10:20 P.

Agent

Mrs. J. R. Lewis



To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL
REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

RITZ

Today Oct. 16

Special Attractions

ON THE STAGE

Buck Cathey's

"TOP OF THE

WORLD REVIEW

20 People

Beautiful Girls

Music, Singing

Dancing

On the screen

"TOGETHER

LIVE"

Admission 10-25

HEAR LONDON PARIS, RI

as never before



NEW 1935

PHILCO

This highly-selective Grand brings you a brand new radio world to enjoy! Features that makes London and Paris as familiar as your local stations. . . . Tone that gives delight to American broadcasts. Handsome Walnut cabinet. An amazing value.

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