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 e mighty fine caricatures of
 al notables in Durham
 window. They were draw
 or something by Elba
 of Brice.
 San West and Nightwatch
 Baskerville disagreeing on
 regulations Saturday night.
 Continued on page 8)



WE SAW
 of things at Doc Boaz's
 dinner last night at the
 Hotel . . . Hamp Prater
 up like an undertaker,
 Hodges dolled up like a
 t . . . R. E. Martin danc
 chottisch and the square,
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 . . . Sandy Arnold hangl
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 could like to participate,
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 and wife, the latter
 and the former wanting
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 a peculiarity of barbers
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 George Thompson also
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 Doss. And if you don't
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 ght in. The last two lines
 your family to join in the
 two dozen doughnuts as
 admission fee.
 V. Durham unpacking a
 of guitars and mandolins
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 he is planning to organize
 billy orchestra.
 wife of one of our custom
 rs. Tommie Wood, inform
 this morning that it wasn't
 ality of the mince pie that
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 he ate. She also said she's
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 of Brice.
 San West and Nightwatch
 Baskerville disagreeing on
 regulations Saturday night.
 Continued on page 8)

Today's Weather
 During 13 Years
 furnished by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather
AM	PM
53	80
48	70
54	74
(1.8 inch rain)	
56	65
49	52
56	62
42	80
54	81
57	64
48	79
53	64
45	67
57	68 P.

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY
 Your Home Paper
 WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934
 29th Year No. 145
 AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Tuesday Oct., 22, 1935.
 UP SERVICE * * Price 5 Cents

To Present Library With Portrait



ANDREW CARNEGIE

As a part of the Andrew Carnegie centennial celebration, the Carnegie Corporation of New York is presenting to all Carnegie libraries in the United States and the British Dominions and Colonies, a reproduction of a portrait of Andrew Carnegie by Luis Mora, framed for permanent display. The above is a picture of the Mora portrait.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY HERE TO RECEIVE FOUNDER'S PORTRAIT

Celebrates Centennial Andrew Carnegie's Birth

In connection with the world-wide celebration of the birthday centennial of the late Andrew Carnegie, on November 25, the Memphis Carnegie Library, one of the few in this state, will receive a framed portrait of the founder. The picture, a reproduction of a famous oil painting of Carnegie, comes to the library framed and ready for hanging. In connection with the celebration of the founder's centenary, a series of eight posters featuring well-known quotations by the late philanthropist will be on display at the local library. Between 1881, when he built his first library at his birthplace, Dunfermline, Scotland, and 1917, when his library gifts ceased, Carnegie donated 2,811 public libraries in the English speaking world, of which 1,946 were built in the United States. The Carnegie Library in this city is one of the very few which Carnegie endowed in small cities.

ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club met in regular session today at the Memphis Hotel, with a good attendance of members. A message from Rotary headquarters was read informing the club that a prominent Rotary official would be here and address the club on November 5th. Earl Johnson address the club, calling attention to the Red Cross membership drive next month, and also making a short talk on a subject suggested by Dr. W. C. Dickey. A new Rotary song, composed by Dr. Hicks and Mrs. Margaret Morgan, was rehearsed.

Federal Men File Against Oil Stations

COURT SESSION BEGUN THIS WEEK

County Court Starts Work Yesterday Morning
 Judge Vallance convened County Court yesterday morning for its regular fall session. The docket for the term is fairly heavy, according to the Judge, and a three weeks term may be required to dispose of all the cases to come before the court. Yesterday and today have been occupied in calling and setting cases, and work on the docket will not begin until next week, unless a few non-jury cases are brought to trial this week. Jurors for the first week of jury trials have been summoned to appear next Monday, when the court will dig into the docket in earnest.

Charge Sale of Poor Gasolines

D. H. Porter and J. Lowell Gault, United States officers, are operating in Memphis and nearby territory for the purpose of tracing inferior gasoline that is allegedly being sold at some of the service stations here. Considerable investigation has already been done, and two complaints have been filed, according to Justice of the Peace W. L. Wheat, who has recorded on his Criminal Docket for trial the names of Albert Dodge and J. C. Stephens, local gasoline retail dealers. Trials will be held next week, Mr. Wheat said, when the Federal men will have completed their investigation. Samples of gasoline sold at local service stations are being sent to Amarillo for analysis, it was said. Justice Wheat pointed out that the local retail dealers were probably not at fault for selling the gasoline, but that it was the fault of the wholesale agent. None of the major wholesale companies were involved in the procedure, he said.

Ticket Sale On For Legion Play

Advance ticket sales started today, under the direction of J. E. Reheis, for the American Legion play "Sky High," to be presented at the Ritz Theatre next Monday night. Staged in connection with the screen production "Cleive of India," "Sky High", with its bevy of beautiful girls in singing and dancing acts, its fast moving tense drama will keep you enthralled with interest from start to finish. Admission for the double attraction will be 40 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children.

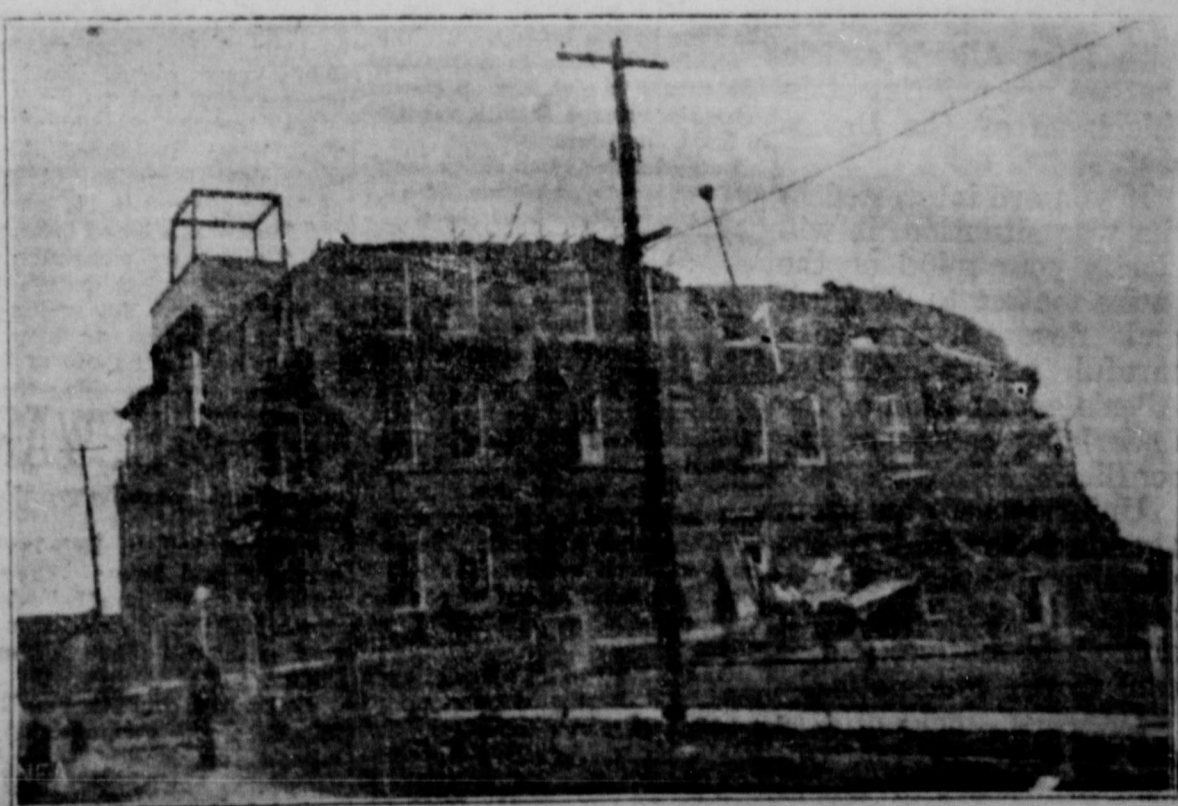
REDUCE TAX

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The AAA today announced a reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from 6 to 5.45 cents per pound, effective yesterday.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder in north and west tonight and extreme west Wednesday; light to heavy frost in north tonight. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, with probable showers in north-east tonight and Wednesday; cooler in extreme north and in the north Wednesday.

Helena, Montana, Buildings Wrecked by Quake



Two persons were killed, scores injured, and over two hundred industrial building and homes were damaged so seriously that they will have to be razed, by a severe earthquake that shook Helena, climaxing a week of minor shocks. The above photo shows the National Biscuit Company warehouse there, its walls crumbled by the tremors.

Memphis Democrat

East County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928. 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.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WAR

WITH most of the news coming from the war zone frankly either Italian or Ethiopian propagander, it is very difficult for the average citizen to form an opinion as to what it all about.

With Europe trembling on the brink of a widespread conflict, and America determined to remain neutral, no matter what happens, we are all tremendously interested in all aspects of the situation.

One of the clearest and most concise explanations of the entire situation which we have seen comes from the pen of a world scientist of the University of Texas, Dr. Ruth Allen.

Miss Allen says that the Italo-Ethiopian war is not a war between Italy and Ethiopian, but merely another chapter in the age-old struggle for the raw materials of industry, and for control of the mediterranean.

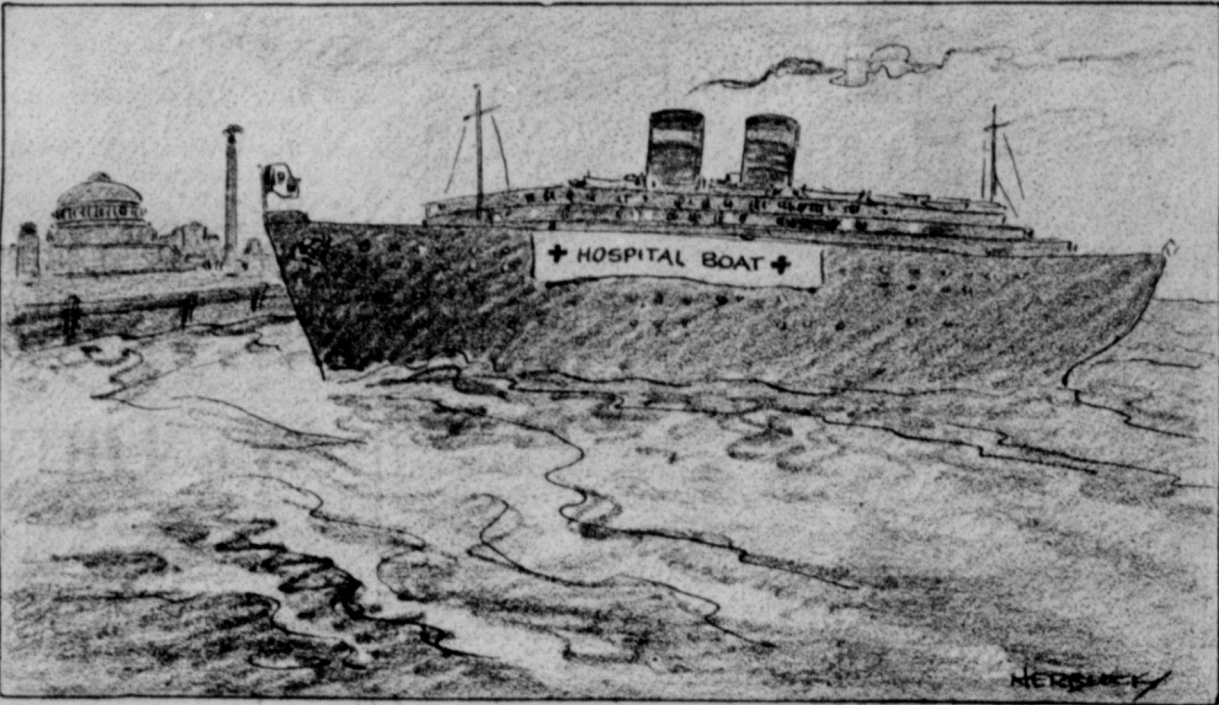
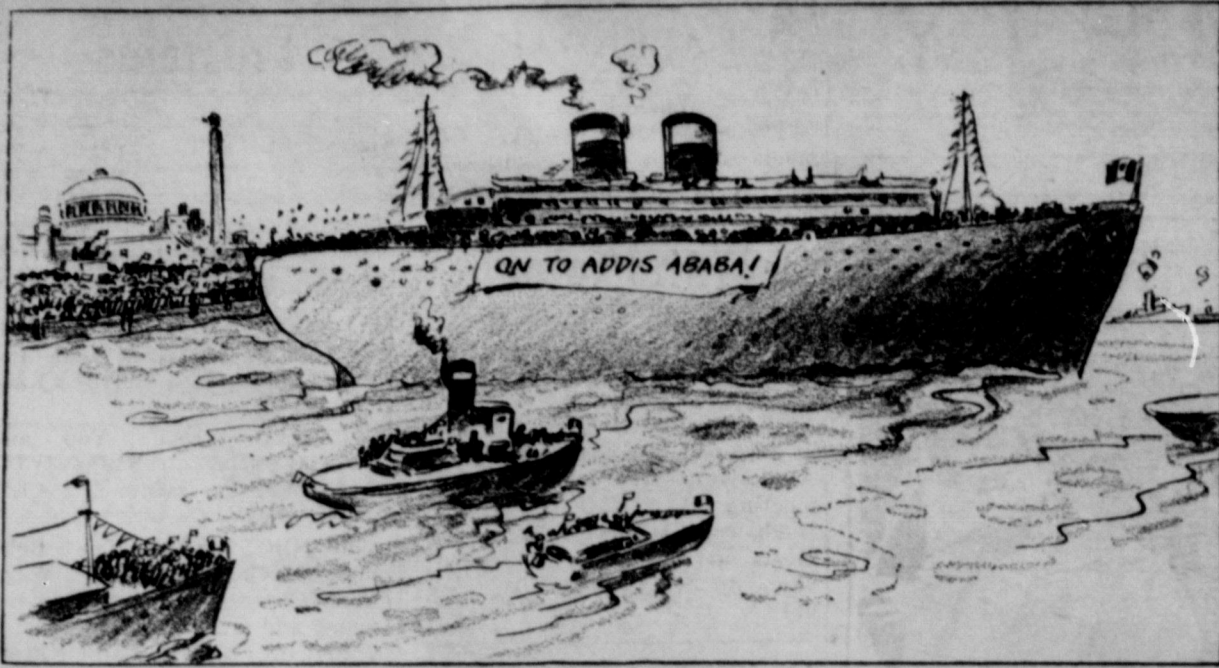
So impressed were we with Miss Allen's article that we are printing it in this issue of the Democrat.

If you are interested in the war situation, it will clarify your mind on the entire matter to sit down and devote a time to a careful persual of Dr. Allen's explanation of the underlying causes of the conflict.

Uninfluenced by propaganda from either of the warring nations, her article is clear, unbiased and informative, and is well worth your notice.

Dr. Allen, incidently, is one of the very few women professors of economics, and holds the position of assistant professor of Economics at the University of Texas.

Ships That Pass in the Night



The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him, At The Golden Feather night club Jean meets SANDY HARKINS, whose business connection is vague. She also meets LARRY GLENN, federal agent. Larry is trying to locate WINGY LEWIS. Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Jean's employer. A few days later Sandy learns police are looking for him in connection with a robbery. He confides this to Jean and she goes with him to police headquarters to establish an alibi for him at the time of the holdup. Sandy asks Jean to marry him. She agrees to give him an answer after she returns from a vacation in her home town. Larry locates some stolen bonds and goes to question SONNY BOYD, gambler, about them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI Sonny Boyd was a slight, nervous little man who seemed to be eternally apprehensive. He gave them a fluttery little smile, said, "Hello, Mike," to Hagan, and nodded as Hagan mumbled Larry's name. Then he sat down behind a cluttered desk, and gestured toward a couple of straight-backed, cane-bottomed chairs. As they took their seats he looked at them with mingled suspicion and expectancy. On the way to his place, Hagan had told Larry, "Sonny Boyd thinks he's a big operator, and maybe he is, but he's a yellow dog underneath. He can't take it and he never could. He'd run quick as a wink, if he thought anybody had anything on him." Larry thought of this now as he looked at the little man on the other side of the desk. He

decided that a bluff would do no harm. "Mr. Boyd," he said pleasantly, "I represent the Division of Investigation of the Department of Justice." He took a card from his pocket and dropped it in front of the policy king. Boyd picked it up and looked at it, and appeared desperately unhappy. He moistened his lips nervously and said, "Yes?" "Yes," said Larry. "I suppose you know about Knuckles Welsh dying?" Boyd's lips curled contemptuously—as if he wouldn't know that! He nodded and said nothing. "Well," said Larry. "Welsh had a little habit that maybe you didn't know about. He kept a memorandum book." He looked steadily at Boyd. The latter moistened his lips again and said nothing. A shadow of fear appeared in his eyes. "There was a lot of information on it," said Larry pleasantly. "Of course, most of it doesn't mean a thing to me. You understand? It's none of my business what happens here in the city of Dover. But there was one thing that did interest me, because it's right down my alley." He paused again, to note the policy king's steadily growing apprehension. "Welsh had a little pack of bonds," said Larry. "Fourteen thousand, five hundred dollars' worth of Atlas & Iron River Railroad fives, in \$500 denominations." He kept his eyes fixed on Boyd's face. There was no mistaking the latter's uneasiness. As Larry named the bonds, the little man looked fairly panicky; he took out a cigar, fumbled with a sheaf of matches, lit it, and puffed furiously to conceal his state of nerves. His discomfiture was so evident that Larry was emboldened

to carry his bluff through. "He had those bonds," he said, "and his little memorandum book told where he got them. Now, Mr. Boyd"—Larry leaned forward—"I'd like to know just where you got them before you gave them to him." There was a moment's silence. Boyd took the cigar out of his mouth and looked defiantly up at the federal man, but his defiance was poor stuff, and he seemed to realize it. He started to issue a general denial, and the words stuck before he got half of them out; and at last he managed to say, "What—what's the matter with 'em?" Then, recovering himself, he gave a little laugh and said, "But somebody's been kidding you, of course, Mr. Glenn. I never had no bonds like them." Hagan growled, "You're a lousy liar, Sonny," Boyd jerked his head toward the detective. Government men scared him, but a city detective was only a copper, and no copper could touch Sonny Boyd. "Listen," he snarled at Hagan, "guys have been broke and sent back to pounding the pavement for getting tough with me. Don't you forget it, flatfoot." Hagan returned his glare. "I've pounded pavements before, and I can do it again," he said. "When you get through explaining about these bonds, go ahead and have me busted. Only don't forget... these federal raps are awful tough to beat." Boyd looked at him with thin-lipped fury; then the utter truth of the final remark sank home, and he looked furtively at Larry Glenn again. "You've made a mistake somewhere, mister," he said placatingly. "Honest, I never had nothing to do with them bonds. So help me!" He raised one hand dramatically, as if to take a solemn oath.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCH NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Rexford G. Tugwell, Deal's National Planner, quietly dissolved his own division.

The staff of about 40 engaged in planning the of the Resettlement Administration, of which Tugwell is administrator, has been dissolved.

This is not quite so triumphant for the American League as it is for the of simple arithmetic. The same thing has happened well, though without any city, as happened to Ickes, who thought he was having a huge PWA program.

Nearly all the five billion work-relief appropriation used for Harry Hopkins' work projects, and fulfilling Roosevelt's promise to 1,000 persons at work.

Now the position of the ment is just another detail in the incredible planless the whole program at the one brain-truster explains.

"We all went ahead tently and planned to make lions do the work of 30. The president finally ed this couldn't be done."

Anyway, instead of a pated \$600,000,000 or a settlement probably with something less than 1,000 to spend.

Since Tugwell has 100,000 farm families on this year, all in need of degree of relief or rehabilitation, little money will be available, subsistence, and other experiments.

Such planning as ed will be done under C. Blaisdell, functioning mic adviser to RA.

RA figures about 325,000 distressed farm families straight relief this with about 200,000 will be helping hand, such as a cow or a couple of hogs.

Many other rural prospects, will have to be or relief from Harry Through his own organ Tugwell hopes to have 100,000 farm families relief rolls by next summer.

RA expects to pick up 1,000,000 acres of land, 80 of it submarginal enough to tired to forest, park, or other non-productive use.

Instead of moving farmers off such land as good land by July, as planned, it now hopes to 15,000, which will be enough well figures, to make a demonstration of what can be done on a large scale.

The daily sheaf of WPA nouncements of projects has become much more cret. Frankly and unambly the Hopkins organization weeks detailed its most methods of making work white-collared unemployment others. This brought caustic comments in the can press.

Now WPA doesn't do more except where construction physical improvement is

Larry cut him short. "Nuts," he said brusquely, "books say you did, and I can send you down to Atlanta." Boyd gasped at him, still raised.

"Atlanta?" he repeated. "Sure," said Hagan. "You know, Sonny—they got down there with walls around it?"

Boyd seemed not to be He kept his eyes on Larry. (Continued on Page 1)

EHIND SCEN IN HINGT

DNEY DUT... Staff Carr... GTON, Oct. 20. The... Tugwell, ... al Planner... lved his own

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SOCIETY

Rise Day Dinner

was a pleasant surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odum three miles east on Sunday Oct. 20. The being the seventy-first of Mrs. Odum's father, L. Odum.

Guests began to assemble by noon there were present three whose names follow: Mrs. H. L. Chauhan, Mrs. Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. Audoin and daughter, Hulver, Mr. and Mrs. T. and son Claude and daughter of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen of Memphis, Mr. W. B. Morrison, their sons, Buster, Wilson and their daughter Inez of Memphis and the following kin and neighbors all of New Orleans: Nelson, G. F. Nelson, Mullins, W. E. Watson, Uncle Bob Nelson, the Uncle Lem Kercheville, heville his only son, D. N. L. E. Cobb and wife, Scurlock, Grady Phillips, Kercheville, Frankie Phinney, Helen Nelson, Ella Kercheville, Mary Anne Nelson, Bascom Nelson, Guy Kercheville, Donald Phillips, Eva, Gus and Mor...

were four generations of heville descendants present: Kercheville, and his son grand daughter, Frankie and her little son Donnie, fourteen months old. The lunch hour arrived and invited to the table eating and such a lunch it has been my lot to see. There was literally groaning things to eat and after served there was...

As we left Uncle Bob and Uncle Lem he wished many one more birthdays happy as this. L. B. Kercheville was born in Blanco County, Texas. The Kercheville family is very prominent in Texas.

Sports Ensemble



One of the handsomest costumes seen around the paddock at fashionable Belmont Park, L. I., was worn by Mrs. Deering Howe. It includes a plain two piece suit, topped by a double-breasted plaid topcoat.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
The Ace High Bridge Club meets at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Bill Gerlach, 519 South Fifth Street as hostess.
Mrs. T. E. Noel, 1012 West Brice, will be hostess for the Mystic Weaver Club, at 3 o'clock, instead of Mrs. S. S. Montgomery as was announced in Saturday's Democrat.

THURSDAY
The Senior P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the Senior High Auditorium, in regular monthly meeting.
The High-Low Bridge Club meets at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker.

P. T. A. Radio Program

George F. Zook, Director of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., will speak tomorrow, (Wednesday) Oct., 23, over the NBC Network on the subject, "The Youth Project of the American Council on Education." This is one in a series of cooperative programs by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the University of Chicago, and the National Broadcasting Company.

Mrs. Marie Ballew, radio chairman for the Junior High P. T. A. urges members to attend the Listening Groups in the homes of Mrs. Harley Cudd, Mrs. W. V. Coursey, Mrs. C. L. Caviness, Mrs. W. A. Hood, Mrs. Angus Huckaby, Mrs. C. S. Browning and Mrs. R. C. Vinson.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Gaston Medford returned from California, where he has been employed for several months.
Judge Weaver has moved here to make his home.
Alvin Vallance has moved to the Plaska community.
Edd Brannon and family moved to this community Tuesday from Oklahoma.
G. B. Jackson was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday.
Alvin Molley returned from Fresno, Calif., Monday.
Mrs. Mannie Burton was taken to an Amarillo hospital Thursday. Her condition has not improved.
Willie Benton and family visited in the J. W. Molloy home Wednesday.
"Grandpa" Pate has been ill the past week.
Mrs. Ila Medford returned from Fort Worth, where she has visited her daughter the past summer.

Entertains With Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Finch entertained a group of friends Saturday with a 1 o'clock two course luncheon at her ranch home west of the city.
The rooms were attractive with roses and carnations. Covers were laid for thirteen at quartet tables centered with pink roses.
Attending were: Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. W. C. Dick-ey, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. T. Kittenger, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Mrs. J. D. Browder of this city, and Mrs. Ed Kinslow, Mrs. Frank Finch, Mrs. Lyman Spaldwin and Mrs. Jewell of Hedley.
Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent playing "42".

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Reynolds and children, Dorothy and Doris, and Mrs. Reynolds' sister, Miss Beatrice Springfield, returned Sunday night from a two-week visit with relatives in Dallas and Sherman. Mr. Reynolds is with the Southwestern Associated Telephone Co.

Tonight's Radio Programs

6:00 NBC, WEA: Amos 'n' Andy. NBC, WJZ: Easy Aces, sketch. CBS, WABC: Myrt and Marge, sketch.
6:15 NBC, WEA: Popeye the Sailor. NBC, WJZ: Norsemen Quartet. CBS, WOKO: Jimmy Farrell.
6:30 NBC, WEA: Ed Sullivan, Columnist. NBC, WJZ: Lum and Abner, sketch. CBS, WABC: Kate Smith.
6:45 NBC, WEA: You and Your Government. NBC, WJZ: Mario Cozzi, baritone. CBS, WABC: Boake Carter.
7:00 NBC, WEA: Leo Reisman's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Crime Clews. CBS, WABC: Lavender and Old Lace.
7:15 CBS, WABC: Edith Karen
7:30 NBC, WEA: Wayne King's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Edgar A. Guest. CBS, WABC: Lawrence Tibbett.
8:00 NBC, WEA: Terrace Gardens Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: N. T. G. and His Girls. CBS, WABC: Caravan; Glen Gray's orchestra.
8:30 NBC, WEA: Eddy Duchin's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Helen Hayes, drama. CBS, WABC: Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; Stoopnagel and Budd.
9:00 NBC, WEA: Studio Party with Sigmund Romberg. NBC,

WJZ: Wendell Hall.
9:15 NBC, WJZ: Ray Heather-ton.
9:30 NBC, WEA: Republic State Committee. NBC, WJZ: Heart Throbs of the Hills, drama. CBS, WABC: March of Time.
9:45 CBS, WABC: Poet's Gold.
10:00 NBC, WEA: Amos 'n' Andy. NBC, WJZ: To be announced. CBS, WBBM: Myrt and Marge.
10:15 NBC, WEA: Leonard Keller's Orch.
10:30 NBC, WEA: Terrace Gardens Orch.
10:45 NBC, WEA: Jesse Crawford. NBC, WJZ: Bill Scott's Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Dick Gardner's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Shandor, violinist.
11:00 NBC, WEA: Enric Madriguera's Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
11:15 NBC, WEA: Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and children, Owen, H. B. Jr., and Gerry, and Mrs. Eual Warrick and son, Clifton, spent Sunday visiting relatives at Plainview and Turkey.

Miss Velma Lemons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons of Brice, is ill in the Odom Sanitarium here, suffering from a nervous breakdown. Mrs. Lemons is staying here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson.

Wedding

Maurine Ward, daughter of Mrs. T. V. Ward became a bride of Bonner Scott on Saturday evening, Oct. 19, at 7 o'clock. The wedding vows were read by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the Baptist Church at the residence, in the presence of a group of relatives and friends of the couple.
The bride has lived in Memphis for five years and graduated from the Memphis High School with the class of 1933.
She has been with the Goodall Co. for more than a year.
The wedding the bride wore a tan tweed swagger with brown accessories.
The groom is the son of Mr. N. B. Scott and has lived in Memphis all his life and attended the State Highway School.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home in Memphis.

Born on Birthday

Salmon of Brice, an old resident of this county, was commemorated with a birthday dinner at his home, Sunday, October 20, on the occasion of his 64th birthday.
At the noon hour an excellent dinner was served the following day. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Glen, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harlow of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Zack...

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. 4—OUR BRAKES

We've all noticed that whenever a train makes a long enough stop in a station, there's somebody on the job, dodging in and out under the cars making sure that everything is in good shape for the train to continue its trip. One of the things checked at every inspection point is the brakes. For nobody knows better than railroad men how important it is to be able to stop when you have to stop.

Now, if we think of it in a certain light, we people who own automobiles are all running little transportation systems of our own... just like the railroads and airlines and bus companies. Home is the main terminal and there are lots of stops along the line... flag stops, you might say, and regular scheduled stops—like the office, the grocery store, the school, the theatre, and our friends' houses.

Just like the railroads, one of the main things we need to look out for is our brakes. Of course, everybody knows this and yet somehow or other we're apt to be a little careless about it. Not that brakes don't give us plenty of notice when they're going to need adjustment. As time goes on we find that we can push the pedal lower and lower, till after a while we can shove it down almost to the floorboards before the brakes take hold. Even then we sometimes wait quite a while before we have them adjusted. It just seems to be human nature to put off things like that. They tell us the result is that one-third of all cars on streets and highways at any given time have something wrong with their brakes.

The trouble is that when we let our brakes go like that, all of a sudden we may have to make an emergency stop, and we may find it rather embarrassing. Engineers say that if we realized what goes on in brakes we would see why we ought to keep them checked up. As they explain, it's a story of momentum and friction, the same old forces we've talked about before.

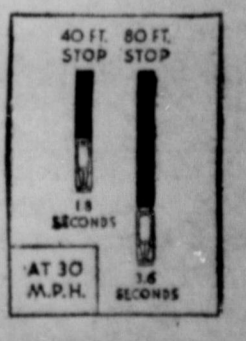
They say that when we get going we build up a certain energy in the form of momentum. Now when we want to stop, we can't just destroy that energy, because, scientists tell us, Nature never lets any of its energy be destroyed. We can only convert it into some other form of energy. What brakes really do is to convert speed-energy into heat-energy. When we push down on the brake pedal we press the brake lining against the brake drums and this creates friction that changes the energy to heat. When we have changed all the speed energy to heat, then we come to a stop.

Now modern brakes are very powerful. In fact, a 100-horsepower car will have about 500-horsepower brakes. They can stop us pretty quickly even from high speeds. But when they do, they simply change those speeds into a great deal of heat, in a very short time. The fact is we sometimes build up temperatures in our brakes as high as 1400 degrees!

It's easy to see that heat like that can cause a lot of trouble. Some of us may think it's fun to rush up to sudden stops, but we might as well realize that we have to pay for that kind of fun in excessive brake wear. It simply doesn't pay to build up brake heat a lot faster than it can be thrown off. And we certainly get hardly anything back in time saved. For instance, if we're going 30 miles an hour, our brakes can stop us in 40 feet if they are all right; but it takes them less than two seconds longer to stop us in twice that distance. How much better it is, under any normal circumstances, to begin to apply the brakes a few seconds earlier and, with gradually increasing pressure, bring our car to an easy stop. As a matter of fact, smooth, gradual stopping wherever the circumstances permit, is generally taken as a sign of a good driver.

Now if we want to keep our brakes safe and sound, it's important to remember what these fast stops do to them. But it's just as important to remember that all stops generate some heat in our brakes. That's what gradually wears down the linings, and sooner or later makes a brake-adjustment necessary. And that's why we must watch them and see that adjustments are made when they are needed.

So maybe it would be a good idea to keep on thinking of our cars as private transportation systems. If we keep them in good running condition, they will serve us with safety and satisfaction.



The GOLDEN BATHER

Continued from page 2

"This," said Larry, "is the bank gang held up that bank two days ago and made it for cash and securities. The money came out of the Bank of Neola. Real national bank is a federal. And so, in case you'd be handling the proceeds of a robbery."

"I'm interested in you. I'm really interested in putting you in Atlanta. In fact, I'm interested in it that you get me out of it, if you can."

Boyd gaped again; then he understood, and he knowingly, and turned slowly toward the safe behind the desk.

"Well, maybe I can find a way you'd like, Mr. 'ent Man.'"

"You got the implication, and you one fist down on the man's suddenness that made a man jump. He looked with apprehensive eyes; he was checking the anger about to explode in 'hot' words.

"You're old enough to know you ought to know you have a federal rap that then?" asked Boyd.

"Can you tell me where you were, and why," said Larry. He turned back and crossed his

legs comfortably. Then he added, "Of course, if you don't want to, I'm perfectly willing to take you back down town with me and lock you up."

Hagan, who was enjoying himself immensely, chuckled. "And don't tell him that somebody just left 'em in your car," he said.

Two years ago, Sonny Boyd had been arrested by an incautious patrolman who had found him with a machine gun concealed in the rear of his car. It had been Sonny's defense, on that occasion, that someone—who, he knew not—had willfully left it there to make things look bad for him; and such was the strength of his influence that this lame story was accepted—officially, at any rate—and he had gone scot free.

He did not bother to reply to the jibe now. Instead he sat with his eyes fixed on Larry Glenn's face, thinking fast but fruitlessly.

"Well, how about it?" said Larry.

"Listen, mister," he said, "I do a lot of business here. I got a lot of different deals on, at different times. I bought 'em from somebody, probably. I don't remember. I buy a lot of things. How'd I know they were hot? Why?" he smiled nervously. "I might have bought 'em from most anybody."

Larry got to his feet. "Do you wear a hat?" he asked pleasantly. Boyd looked blank.

"If you do, get it," said Larry. "You're going down town with me right now."

"You can't do that," said Boyd shrilly. "I got to see my lawyer. You can't run me in like this. I'll—"

Hagan, still enjoying things, leaned forward toward him with a grin. "Remember, Sonny. It's like I said," he said. "These federal raps are hard to beat."

Sonny Boyd continued to protest. "You got no warrant," he cried.

Larry stood with his hands on his hips, looking at him amusedly.

ANTELOPE FLAT

Elmer Sanders and W. N. Bullock were in Memphis Thursday. Gussie Marie Bullock, who has been visiting her brother, Lloyd Bullock, at Smylie Ranch returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders and daughter, Nadyne, Tom, Harrell and Jack Haas, Johnnie Sanders and Boots Adair of Alba moved to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilly Austin were called to Memphis Friday because of the death of her nephew, Gene Eldon Halford of Heckman. The child died of diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bullock moved to the "flat" Friday. Lloyd, who has been quite ill with the flu, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allard attended the funeral of her nephew, Fred Northcutt, at Silverton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Graves and sons, Ira Weldon and Coy Winifred, of Silverton, spent the week

"Oh, you want me to get a warrant?" he asked. "All right, Mr. Boyd. I'll go get one right now. Only listen: if I get one I'll serve it on you, and, if I serve it, it'll stay served. It'll be too late to talk me out of anything then. You'll go down to Atlanta just as sure as God made apples that are little, green, and occasionally just a wee mite sour."

Boyd's protests stopped abruptly.

"What do you want, mister?" he asked at last. Larry put a hand on his arm.

"Come on down town with me," he said. "We'll have a little talk in my office. If you tell me what I want to know—and tell it straight—you can stay out of this. When we get through talking you can come back out here. Otherwise—"

Boyd reached for his hat. "You win, I guess," he said.

They walked out of the building, got in Larry's car, and went down to the federal building. Then they went up to Larry's office; and there the whole scene was repeated.

An hour passed. Boyd grew haggard, his lank hair drooped down over his pale forehead, he twisted his hands nervously. And at last, his defenses beaten down, he surrendered.

"If I tell you," he said desperately, "you'll let me go?"

Larry nodded. Boyd's tongue darted out to wet his lips. He looked about him wildly, as if to make sure that he would not be overheard by anyone but Larry and Hagan.

Then, looking imploringly at Larry, he said: "All right, then. I bought 'em. I paid \$12,600 for 'em. I bought 'em—"

His voice trailed off reluctantly.

"Go on," said Larry relentlessly. "I got 'em — from Dan Montague!"

(To Be Continued)

in the C. S. Graves home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell Edens and son, Bennie Roe and Von Doster spent the week-end with Mrs. Von Doster and children and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tidwell of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean and son Don Nelse visited Mr. and Mrs. Von Doster and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tidwell in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday.

Among those in Memphis Saturday were Elmer Sanders and sons, W. H. Merrill and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Durham and daughters, Jeanne and Jerry. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barclay and Children Mr. and Mrs. B. Sanderson and son Lewis Ray, Loyce Gibson, Oscar Bullock and Henry Edens and daughter Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Edens and Steve and Boyce Edens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Edens of Alaska Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bullock and son, Delbert Gail, and W. N. Bullock were in Clarendon Saturday.

A number of children here have taken vaccinations to prevent disease.

Mrs. Tom Blasingme and little son, Thomas Everett, returned home Monday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Morris of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and son, Eddie Ellis, and daughter Betty Jean, and Mary Jo Bullock were in Silverton from the Will Rogers movie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and children visited her brother, Jim Hill, and wife in Silverton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sanders and sons, Milton, Virgil, Leon Cardui benefited them. If it does Aubry and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders and daughter, Ray-

Harrel Haas and Johnnie Sanders were sight-seeing on the Cap Rock and in the Quitaque vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bullock and son, Clinton, Emma Bullock, Charles Bullock and Norman Graves were in Lakeview Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Edens and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Oscar Bullock and son, Jimmy Rufus, and Gussie Bullock spent Sunday with Mrs. Roland Salmon and Susie Salmon at Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barclay and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey Barclay and daughter Nancy were in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and daughters Nadyne and Jeannine were in Memphis Tuesday.

Grant Barclay who has been with the C. C. C. in Arizona, returned home Friday.

How a Woman's Nervousness Was Helped by Cardui

"Shortly before the birth of my youngest child I was very nervous and run-down in every way," writes Mrs. Fernsell Tisdale, of South Bloomingville, Ohio.

"I had lost my appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep. I heard of Cardui and decided to give it a trial. After I had taken one bottle, I was so much better every way that I got six bottles and took them."

My neighbors all say they never saw anyone make such a change in so short a time. I have built back my weight and today I am a strong and healthy mother."

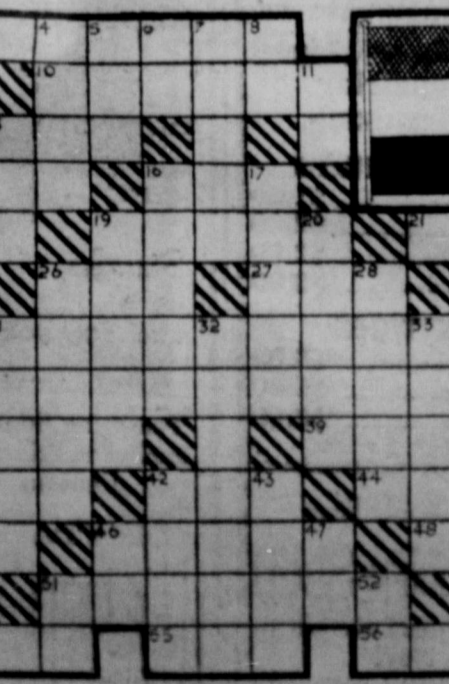
Thousands of women testify and sons, Milton, Virgil, Leon Cardui benefited them. If it does Aubry and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders and daughter, Ray-

National Flag

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBIN	HOOD
OPERATORS	ROBIN
BEAK	RUB
RT	EOS
MA	ECDEMIC
ANU	MACHINIST
RAYS	PARK
IRE	BAIT
AM	YARD
N	MOLT
YOKE	FIRE
POSE	SANS
OUTLAW	GENEROUS

48 Saucy.	3 You.
50 Portuguese money.	4 Seasoning.
51 Upcasts.	5 Bugle plant.
53 Falsehood.	6 Northeast.
54 Its capital.	7 Angry.
— Ababa.	8 Like.
55 Beer.	11 Deity.
56 Passageway between seats.	13 Conjunction.
VERTICAL	15 To annoy.
1 War flyer.	16 Ocular.
2 Auto projectors.	17 Group of eight.
	18 Its emperor.
	— Selassie.
	19 Unusually



large grade.
20 Flying toys.
22 Above.
23 Tree fluid.
24 Serf.
26 Tone deadening devices.
28 Pennies.
31 Clips.
32 This country was — during the World War.
33 Fragment.
35 Pear-shaped figure.
36 Artists' frames.
38 Strip.
40 Danger.
42 Catepillar hair.
43 To couple.
45 Age.
46 Spain.
47 You and I.
49 Golf device.
51 You and me.
52 South America.

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Tickets purchased at auditorium will be \$1.00 first floor and balcony 60c.

DANCE:—Nat Dance Palace—10:30 to 1:30
If tickets purchased before 6 o'clock day of dance the price will be \$2.75 per couple. Stags \$1.75.
Tickets purchased at Nat will be \$3.30 per couple. Stags \$2.00 each.
Night Club reservations—30c per person—may be made by calling 2-0167.

Make Reservations now by sending money order or cash to Miss Lois Black, % Globe-News. Ph. 6262.

TRI-STATE FAIR

Wilbur C. Hawk, Pres. O. L. Taylor, Sec.-Mgr.

WHAT IS REALLY BEHIND THE ITALO-ETHIOPIAN SITUATION

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 22.— It is apparent that with a thoroughly legitimate desire to remain neutral, should war again face all Europe, America is tremendously interested in all aspects of the Italo-Ethiopian war. On the one hand, American readers acknowledge that they are confronted with Italian propaganda, on the other with colorful articles intended to inspire sympathy with Ethiopia.

From the impartial viewpoint of a social scientist, Dr. Ruth Allen, one of the relatively few women professors of economics, who holds the position of assistant professor at The University of Texas, has analyzed the economic backgrounds for the war now being waged in Africa.

"The Italo-Ethiopian war is not a war between Italy and Ethiopia," she recently told members of the international relations group of the American Association of University Women here. "It is another chapter in the struggle of industry and for control of the Mediterranean. Italy is asking western nations the question— which will be asked in turn by each of the smaller nations as it attempts to raise its scale of living through industrialization— 'Where can I find territory for the expansion necessary to give Italians what can be considered a decent scale of living from the viewpoint of western nations?' Measured by Great Britain's real wages as 100, Italy has a level of real wages of 39."

After outlining the geographical set-up in the Mediterranean area, Dr. Allen continued:

"Since Italy's unification she has looked at Africa to secure a wider scope for her life. In 1870 she wished Tunisia, but in treaties of that period, especially at the Congress of Berlin in 1881, backed by Germany's Bismarck and England's Salisbury, France got Tunisia. The Italians with as good grace as possible after this disappointment turned to encouraging trading companies on the Red Sea. One of these bought the Port of Assab from a local chieftain, and from here the Italians' interest have spread along the coast on both sides of the Red Sea. In 1882, the Italian government took over the port, and thereafter continued an effective and widespread culture penetration. The port of Massawah was closed to Ethiopian commerce, and the kingdom of Ethiopia became very much alarmed. The continuing strain of their relations resulted in a clash at Aduwa in 1893 in which Italy suffered, quoting from the Round Table, a rout of such a nature 'no such humiliation of a white power had been known in modern times until the debacle of Spain in the Moorish hills in 1921.' As an aftermath of Aduwa, Italy made peace with Ethiopia, and paid an indemnity of \$400,000. The psychological effect of this defeat on Italy cannot be ignored. She can in her own opinion never become a nation of the first class until she has wiped out with blood the humiliation she suffered a generation ago. Neither can the psychological effect upon Ethiopia be ignored, for this was the third crushing defeat that she had inflicted upon European power, and the long period since 1893 in which she has been let alone has led her to believe that the European nations are afraid of Ethiopia and this feeling made her more vehement in her opposition to make peace. Further Italy entered the war in 1915 with glowing promises from the Allies as to what she would receive at the close of the war, and she expected to emerge from the conflict an imperial power with a colonial empire fitted to her population, and to her ambitions. Few countries have such a sore need of raw materials for industrial development. In the lapse of war activi-

ties called the Peace of Versailles, Italy again was disappointed. Today the two bare provinces in North Africa out of eleven million square miles which European nations have looked upon as their fair pray; but she has claimed all of Ethiopia as hers, and Great Britain, France and Italy have agreed to divide Ethiopia between them under the diplomatic fiction of 'spheres of influence.' One of two commonly held opinions should probably be commented upon here.

"Italy has a rapidly increasing population and therefore, her need for further expansion is a product of her misdeeds. The crude yearly birth for Italy has followed the trend for the birth rate for other European countries. It has fallen steadily since the middle of the last decade of the last century from 34 per thousand in 1896 to 25 per thousand in 1931. This, one must admit, is a rather remarkable decline, though, of course, the birth rate in Italy is still high as compared with the birth rate in northern European countries, but Mussolini's contrast agitation for high birth rate has not affected the number of Italians. Further we must consider here certain general economic problems; Italy's great need is not primarily for space in which Italy may live. If Italy is to enter into the concert of western nations, Italy must raise her scale of living. At present, according to figures given by A. Hansen's 'Economic Stabilization in an Unbalanced World,' Italy ranks in real wages below any one of the other countries of northern and central Europe. Using real wages of Great Britain as a basis, that is 100, real wages in Italy are 39. This represents a scale of living among her industrial classes far below that which we expect in a western nation. Italy needs an opportunity to increase the number of goods available for her people. To do this, she must be industrial, producing products which she can trade to other nations for goods. The alternative for the increase in territory, and the only alternative, is to be able to sell goods which Italy can produce in her present situation to other nations for goods that they produce, and this is impossible because of the tariff barriers which have been erected through the Western world. No nation can feel safe which does not have markets for goods, and sources of raw materials for industry in her possession. All western nations have built their industrial systems upon this assumption that must have colonies and territories as sources of raw materials and as markets for their goods. England and the United States have been most successful in getting both, and because they have both to an extent that they can feel reasonably secure without outside interference, other nations cannot have the same security. Italy is asking the question that will be asked by every nation in turn who begins to build an industrial civilization in the modern world. If we fail to answer the question in regard to Italy we will have to face it again and again with Austria, with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia with all of the non-industrial nations. Japan began to ask the question insistently to the extent that the western world considered her a major menace, but Japan has quietly and smoothly solved her own problem.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Mrs. "Doc." Murphy of Newlin was brought into Memphis this morning in a King's ambulance for medical treatment. She is now in the home of Mrs. Ernest Godfrey.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie and daughter, Sue Lynn, and Mrs. M. G. Heath and children, Margaret, Sue J. G. Jr., and Reva Ann, returned Sunday from a visit at San Angelo.

Barbers Move

Announcement is made of the moving of Charlie Davenport from "Lefty" Griffin's Barber shop on the north side of the square to the Service Barber shop, operated by Leon Randolph, on the east

side. Ed McCreary, who for the past several months has been employed in the Service shop, moved this morning to a position he formerly held with the South Side Barber shop owned by C. W. McCool. Both men have followed the barber profession for decades, and both have resided in Memphis for several years. They invite their

friends to visit them at the locations.

NEW DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. ... report the birth of a daughter ... night, at the Methodist ... Fort Worth. All doing ...

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MEMPHIS BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

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



Check Your Car For This Winter

"Winter driving is a big drain on the life of your car, and it can make a big drain on your pocket-book as well—unless you have it checked and serviced for cold weather" states Mr. Cudd of Cudd Bros.

You have to use a thinner oil, continues Mr. Cudd, and Champlin's Winter Grade is the oil to use, it stands up under mile after mile of the most trying winter driving.

Cudd Bros. are agents for Champlin's Oils and Greases and if you have not already changed to the Winter oil and Greases you should do so at once before any damage is done to your motor. Drive into Cudd Bros. today and ask for a winter check up.

WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin entertained with a dinner in their home Sunday.

Lottie, Angustine and Beatrice Mills were visitors here Sunday.

Myrett Henry left last week for a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Cambell of Wenoka, Okla., is here visiting in the home of her brother, Fred Wallace.

Mrs. Ida Morris and daughter Mozelle and R. C. Martin are here for a few weeks' visit.

Loman Henry has returned home from a several months' stay in the C. C. C. in Arizona.

Frank Bennett of Cleburne was a visitor here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Backer of Lockney were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, L. B. Robertson and son Donald, Leon Roan and Aubrey Robertson were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. McMurry and family were visitors at Brice Sunday.

Miss Kathryn McMurry, Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Norene and Doris Robertson were Memphis visitors Monday.

After The Show Its The Club

"More people like an appetizing lunch after the show or game and that's one reason why the Club is such a popular place for theatergoers," states Mr. Fred Meason, pro., of the Club Cafe.

With winter coming on you will most likely appreciate good winter food, continues Mr. Meason, we always aim to serve seasonal meals and serve appetizing dishes to our many patrons.

Remember the Club Cafe is open day and night and you will find that after you have eaten at the Club you will be a regular booster of its fine meals and service.

Mrs. Eual Warrick and son, Clifton, returned to their home in Wellington this morning, after a visit here as the guests of Mrs. H. B. Gilmore.

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5.00 x 21	\$2.00
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Tempting Sunday Dinner and Breakfast with Famous Coffee

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT CLUB CAFE

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

MARY E. DAGUE
A Service Staff Writer

out your deep fat kettle—Hallowe'en is near and you have doughnuts to go with it. Have the temperature of the fat right, mix the dough correctly, and you'll never have indigestible cakes. Overmix the dough. Each ingredient as it is added should be thoroughly mixed, but prolonged beating in brick-bats that are used for nobody. If you chill the dough for an hour or longer before frying, it will be easier to fry with the minimum amount of fat and the texture will be soft and fluffy.

milk doughnuts may be fried as soon as they come to the surface of the fat, but sweet milk doughnuts should be cooked on one side, turned and cooked on the other. Add a tablespoon of vinegar to the fat when you put it on because in this way the dough absorbs less fat flavor. Do not add cold vinegar to hot fat or you forget it in the beginning and it goes altogether.

Four Milk Doughnuts

1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted shortening, 4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1-2 teaspoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1 egg until light. Beat in shortening and milk. Mix flour, salt, soda and cream of tartar and add with vanilla and nutmeg to first mixture.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, poached eggs on milk toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Eggplant baked with cheese, graham muffins, Chinese cabbage salad, baked pears, butter-scotch cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Ham loaf, potatoes hashed in cream, baked green beans, salad of mixed fruits with cheese sticks, Indian pudding, milk, coffee.

Mix. Cover closely and chill an hour or longer. Roll on a lightly floured molding board into a sheet one-half inch thick. Cut with a floured cutter and fry in deep fat heated to 370 degrees F. on a fat thermometer, or hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in sixty seconds. The fat must be kept at this temperature during the frying. It will take 3 to 5 minutes to fry the cakes.

Mulled cider is a good hot drink for a Hallowe'en party and will be just as good with the doughnuts as coffee without keeping anybody awake who isn't in the habit of drinking it at night.

Mulled Cider

One quart cider, 2 teaspoons cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg mixed, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated sugar. Combine ingredients and bring slowly to the boiling point. Serve steaming hot.

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a masked "All Spooks Frolic" tonight at the Legion Hall, at 8:00 o'clock. Bring the family and join in the glee, and two dozen doughnuts as an admission fee.

Mrs. W. L. Wheat and Mrs. G. C. Baskerville left today for Quana, where Mrs. Wheat will go through the Quana Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie returned Sunday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Ellis, at Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis brought them home, returning yesterday morning.

Bleeding Gums Healed

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

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10:40 A. M.
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7:25 P. M.

WEST BOUND

2:20 A. M.
11:15 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
10:20 P. M.

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Bus Station

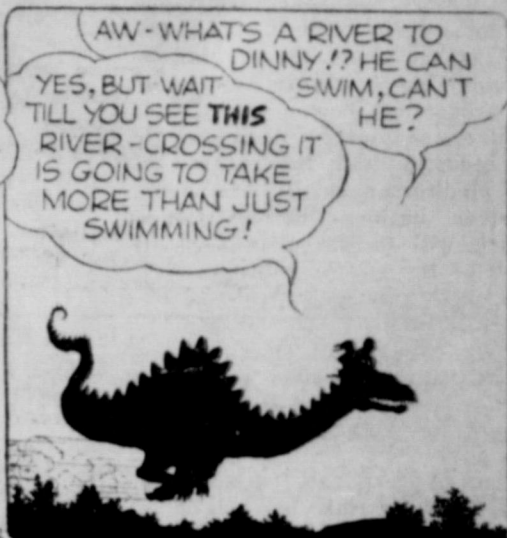
Agent

Memphis Hotel

Mrs. J. R. Levrett

ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



WINKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SKIN POINTERS

COACH ROOSE

HOW TO PLAY GUARD

GUARDS today aren't the big men of yesterday; they are necessarily light and fast, they must pull out and run interference on end runs and trick maneuvers. However, a guard must carry enough beef that he can hold down on defense.

Proper stance of a guard is a crouch with feet spread so that the toes of the outside foot is on a line with the heel of the inside foot. A little weight is on the hands. From this position, the player can charge ahead, or pull back to aid a runner.

The charge should be low and from under, so as to lift the defense away from the runner who is carrying the ball.

After a defensive guard has taken care of his immediate opponent, his next duty is to watch for the man with the ball.



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



OLD FAITHFUL

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CYCLONE DRILL Will Deliver a POINTS FOR SHAMROCK

Locals to Enter the Game with New Lineup

With only three days left in which to prepare for one of the stiffest conference games of this season and one of the most crucial, the Black and Gold warriors of Memphis High are going through a series of long, fast practice sessions in order to iron out several weak spots that cropped up during and since the Memphis-McLean football game.

It will be an altered team that Coach Chesty Walker will send against the powerful Irishmen when they meet Friday night under the arc lights in Shamrock.

On the point will probably be Dennis Walker, who has been alternating at half and end. Walker, although he is probably the best pass receiver on the Cyclone team, will do most of the ball chunking. In practice yesterday he was throwing the ball far and well and throwing nice overhand heaves.

W. C. Crump, who will probably divide time on the halfback post with Winifred Swift, was also throwing the ball with considerable precision yesterday, uncorking nice passes that started just back of his right ear.

Norman Deason, back in uniform yesterday after having been ill for the past week with the 'flu, and Joel Adcock rounded out the first string backfield yesterday afternoon. Claude Ferrell, half, was out for practice, but he was limping badly from injuries to both knees. He also has a cracked rib which will likely keep him on the bench for some time.

Despite the fact that most of the players who have been ailing from twisted knees, colds, the 'flu and other injuries are somewhat recuperated after a week's rest, Coach Walker announced yesterday that no hard scrimmages sessions would be held this week.

Several are still not up to their best form. Ben Scott is still out with a twisted knee. Fred Sanders experiences some difficulty in getting around on a bad knee, and John Harris has been out because of a severe rising on his head. Davis and Adcock have about got-

ESTELLINE

Noel Clifton, who is attending W. T. S. T. C., spent the week-end with parents and friends. Carl Hall of Wichita Falls is visiting Clifton Berry. Miss Pitsy Morgan of Childress was a visitor in Estelline Saturday. J. T. Duncan was a business visitor in Memphis last week. Claude Farley, who is in school at Canyon, visited in Estelline this week-end.

B. T. Prewitt was a visitor in Childress last week. Jake Webster was a visitor in Estelline Sunday. Miss Jane Edmondson returned home Saturday after a short visit with friends in Estelline. Mrs. W. M. Whaley and son and Hulen Clifton, Jr., visited Mrs. Whaley's folks in Haskell last week-end.

Carol Berryman, who is attending W. T. S. T. C., visited in Estelline Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, Miss Marguarite Whaley, Walter Labay and Edsel Carnutt attended the Rice-S. M. U. football game in Dallas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifton, Mrs. S. K. Jones and Ed and Noel Clifton, Claude Farley went to Canyon Sunday, Noel and Claude returned to school after a short visit here.

Miss Catherine Bennett of Plainview was a visitor in Estelline Sunday. A number of the Estelline citizens attended the football game in Silverton last Friday. R. H. Whaley and W. M. Whaley were business visitors in Childress last week. Jack Baccus of Pampa was a visitor in Estelline Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Bob Duncan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Hart of Oklahoma City. Arthur Powers was a business visitor in Estelline last week. Budge Holland returned Sunday to Fort Bliss after a short visit in Estelline. Walter Labay was a business visitor in Memphis last week.

Mrs. A. Womack, Mrs. Bob Roberts and Miss. David Hudgins are spending today in Wichita Falls. Miss Mary Bourland went to Wichita Falls yesterday for a week visit as the guest of Miss Veta Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward Hicks returned to their home in Clarendon yesterday mornin, after spending Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hudgins. ten over the last effects of the 'flu.

INTEREST IN TRENCH SILOS

To Fill Big Silo at Ewen Farm Near Estelline

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the trench silo experiment that John Ewen, prominent Estelline and Hall County farmer, is conducting on his farm two and a half miles northwest of Estelline.

Farmers from all over the county, and especially from the Estelline, Turkey and Memphis communities, are expressing interest in the movement. The silo is to be filled tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:00 o'clock, and scores of persons are expected to be on hand.

Riley W. Carlton, instructor of the agriculture classes in Memphis High school, plans to take a group of students to the farm tomorrow morning and another group in the afternoon. Walter Labay, Estelline agriculture instructor, has announced plans of taking his students to the Ewen farm to witness the ensilage process.

The trench silo, perhaps the largest of several that have recently been dug in Hall County, is 130 feet long, eight feet deep by nine feet wide. It is estimated that it will hold 143 tons of feed. My Ewen's farm won fourth place in a district Balanced Farm contest last year, which included 21 counties and over 30 entries. "The Ewen farm is perhaps the best balanced farm in Hall County, and a visit there is well worth while, without the trench silo demonstration," County Agent Jackson stated this morning.

Among those who will go from Memphis to the demonstration will be County Agent Jackson and some of his office personnel, F. V. Clark, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of The Democrat.

Will Visit Spur Experiment Farm

Several men from Turkey and from Brice will accompany County Agricultural Agent James A. Jackson and possibly several Memphis farmers to Spur Thursday for a tour of the Spur Agricultural Experiment station.

The local county agent and Hall County farmers have made numerous trips to the Spur station this fall, and considerable agriculture lore is being garnered from the trips, Mr. Jackson said.

An effort is being made to have farmers from every community in the county visit the experiment station at some time during the current year.

ATTACK GIRL

COLUMBUS, Bennie Mitchell and Ernest Collins, negro youths, today admitted to officers that they had criminally attacked and killed Geraldine Killman, 19, honor graduate of Columbus High School. The negroes were charged with criminal attack and murder, and rushed to Harris County jail, following reports of mob violence here.

We Saw—

(Continued from page 1) Victor Walsh helping the hands at Meacham's by sweeping out—or maybe he was paying off a bet. Henry Boyd Newman, Joe Reheis, Margaret Milam and Geraldine Lewis engaging in a little "free-for-all" pool last night. Mrs. W. M. Milam and Miss Maud Milam spent Sunday at Canyon with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Felix Cochran, who is attending the W. T. S. T. College at Canyon.

Local Boy On Tech Band

C. W. Crawford, Jr., son of and Mrs. C. W. Crawford of this city, will leave tomorrow for Texas Technological College school band for Los Angeles, California, to participate in the witness at the Texas Tech football game that is to be held Saturday.

C. W. is a member of the bone section of the large team is playing in it for his year. He made a similar trip to California last year. From to four hundred Tech students leave in the morning on a train for Los Angeles for the annual football game.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

STRAYED—Iron gray mare, weight 1200, 16 hands, right shoulder. Notify J. T. Route 2, Lakeview.

LOST—Blue purse between Methodist Church and 10th Street ward offered for return to owner office.

STAYFORM—Takes the corset and brassier—no bones to hurt you—Gentle, Kennedy Hotel.

Wanted to rent—Furnished or apartment. Phone Mr. at 15.

WANTED—Seven men MOUNTED neckties. Earn up to six dollars. Musgrove.

FOR SALE—Good used Real Bargain. See V. L. lin at Perry Bros.

FOR RENT—Two furnished house keeping rooms. John nis, 301 East Main.

FOR RENT—Two roomed apartment. Deposits 1213 Dover Street.

FOR RENT—Nice 2 room ment at 600 North 9th St. M. Ewen, Phone 329J.

FOR SALE—Wooden house make good cotton shack. Norman's

DANCE

To The Tune Of HARRY HICKOX

And His 11 Piece Orchestra

WED. OCT. 23 AT LEGION HALL

A Return Engagement

PALACE

Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday

Ann Sothern and Jack H.

in

"THE GIRL FRIEND"

Comedy and News

Admission 10-15c

RITZ

Tuesday and Wednesday

Chester Morris and

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"PURSUIT"

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Admission 10-15c

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