

Friday, Oct. 19, 1935

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By Associated Press
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60	78	Clear
49	67	Clear
54	74	P. Cloudy
55	63	Cloudy
57	78	Cloudy
54	84	Clear
53	84	Clear
61	82	Clear
33	55	Cloudy
54	79	P. Cloudy
43	68	Clear
52	76	P. Cloudy

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 143

AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Sat., Oct. 19, 1935.
UP SERVICE

* * Price 5 Cents

MONTANA EARTHQUAKE

By Associated Press

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 19.—An earthquake lasting twelve seconds killed two, injured scores and scattered wreckage through the main streets of Helena early this morning. This city was the focal point of tremors which

traced a crazy pattern across the northwest.

A severe shock, the sixtieth of a sequence, tore at the mountainous Continental Divide and spread into three states, Montana Idaho and Washington.

The damage in Helena is estimated at more than a million dollars, with scores of buildings damaged.

The front wall of an unoccupied structure fell, killing a negro, and a transient camp roof col

lapsed, killing one inmate.

The city was thrown into darkness and panic-stricken citizens raced into the open when the quake struck.

Damage at other Montana points was light.

Italy Avenged! Milan Throng Hails Aduwa Capture



Impressive testimonial of Italy's mad jubilation over the capture of Aduwa, avenging her galling defeat at the hands of Ethiopians 39 years ago, is this scene in the Cathedral Square, at Milan, where a great, torch-lighted throng massed to hail "Il Duce" and join their voices in a vast, reverberating paean of triumph. Capture of Aduwa, in northern Ethiopia, dispelled the shadow which had clouded military Italy since Feb. 29, 1896, when a horde of Ethiopian tribesmen overwhelmed and massacred 17,700 troops under General Baratieri.

COMPLAINT NOT FILED FOR AFFRAY COMPLETION OF LOCAL SCHOOLS RIG UNDER WAY NOW LOCAL SCHOOLS SPONSOR NEW CLASSES LIBRARY BOARD MET LAST NIGHT

Release Man Using Knife in Fight At Hotel

No complaint was filed yesterday in the cutting affray which occurred at the Mecca Hotel Thursday night, and Owens, the man who is alleged to have used the knife, was released from jail yesterday at noon.

Investigation by a Democrat reporter disclosed that Evans proprietor of the Mecca, received a four inch superficial gash in his left arm near the shoulder, the sleeve of his coat was cut through in several places, and his belt was almost severed by a stroke of the knife.

Owens, as stated yesterday, was placed under arrest by the Sheriff and one of his deputies and lodged in jail.

After an investigation yesterday morning, the County Attorney refused to entertain a complaint, and the matter was dismissed.

Phillips Crew Works On Equipment At Test

With the well spudded in Thursday evening, in time to beat the deadline on the leases, which expired at midnight that night unless the well was spudded in, the crew at the Phillips test, south of Parnell, are busy this week end completing the erection of the rig and the installation of additional equipment.

The rig was put into shape for the spudding in, but lacks quite a bit of work yet, before steady drilling can be begun on the test.

Much of the equipment is yet to be installed and it will likely be a week at least before the test starts down in earnest.

WILL AID BRITAIN

By Associated Press

France today promised Great Britain officially that she would aid the latter if the British Mediterranean fleet is attacked by Italy for imposing sanctions authorized by the League.

Home Economics and Agriculture to Be Taught

Adult classes in Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture are to be sponsored by the Memphis Public Schools, in communities where at least ten persons can be enrolled in either class.

The Home Economics class will treat on clothing construction and renovation, child care and development, planning and preparing economical menus, baking, canning, furniture remodeling and home beautification, home management and table service.

The Vocational Agriculture class will give instructions in poultry production, dairy herd improvement, seed selection, feeding livestock, swine production and farm management.

Communities in the county which desires one or both of these classes scheduled for their community should get in touch either with Supt. Davis or Mrs. Jack Hubbard, at the Memphis High School.

Hear Report For The Quarter From Librarian

The quarterly meeting of the Memphis Carnegie Library Board was held last night at 7:00 o'clock in the library building, with F. N. Foxhall, president, presiding over the meeting.

Members present were Mrs. W. C. Milam, Mrs. J. C. Wells, Miss Edna Bryan, Miss Byrd Pressler, librarian; C. R. Webster, W. M. Walker and F. V. Clark.

(Continued on page 12)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probable showers in Rio Grande Valley; slightly warmer in north and central portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probable showers in extreme south; slightly warmer in northwest tonight.

Memphis Democrat

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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 LINEUP

The lines are gradually forming for the European conflict, and daily it becomes more apparent that only a miracle can prevent another war of the nations overseas.

Plainer each day is growing the probable lineup of the combatents, and significant news dispatches show that the nations are choosing their allies.

It looks like a second edition of the World War, with a different set-up. Some who were allies in the great conflict will be on opposite sides this time, and some who were enemies will be fighting together when general hostilities break out.

That Italy expects the help of Germany is patent from her recent statement that, embargo or no embargo, she could get munition from Germany, through Austria.

Recent events in Austria indicate that that country will line up with Italy. Only this week, the cabinet reorganization put Prince Von Starhemberg in power, and the Von is a close friend of Mussolini.

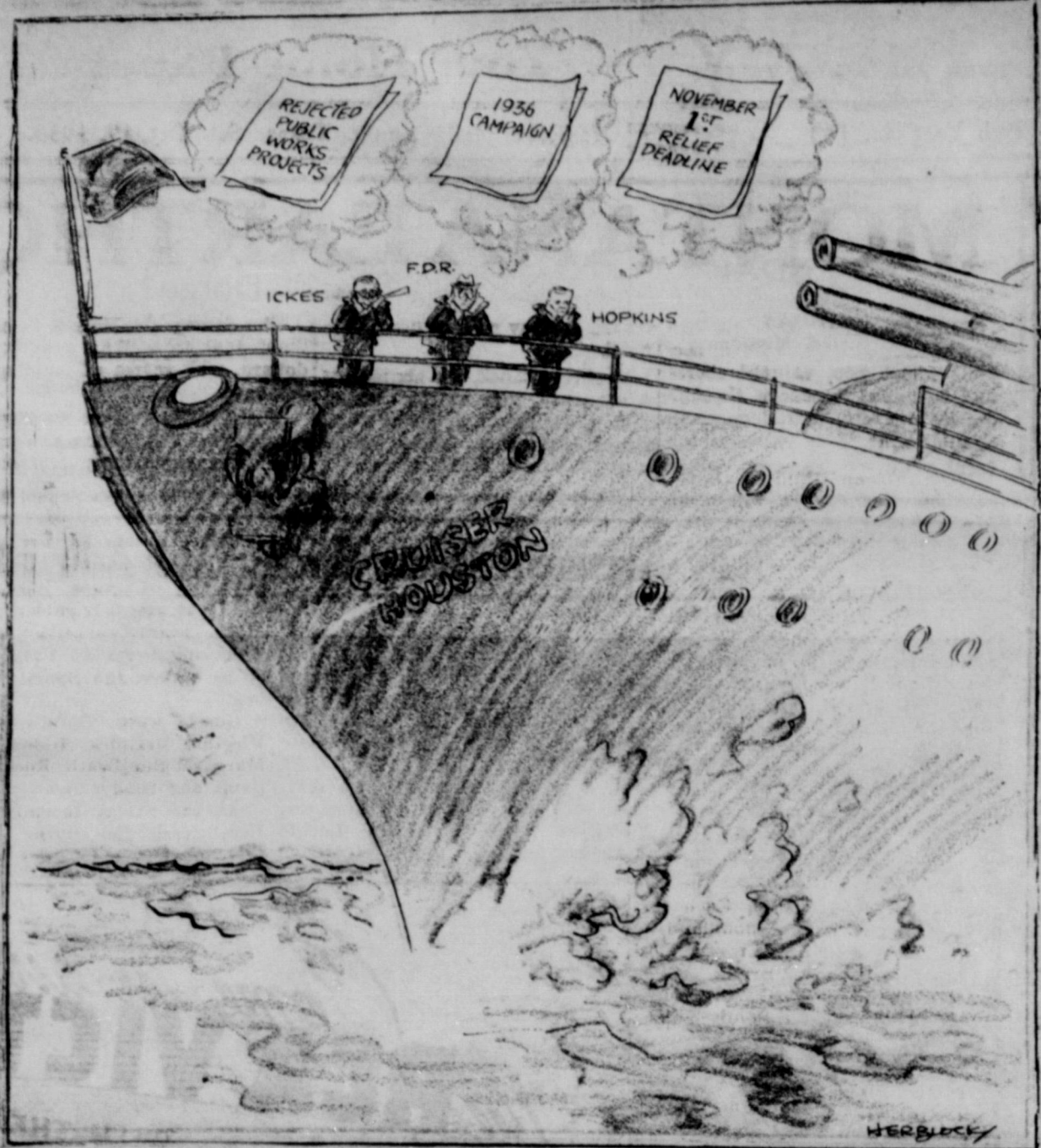
France is all in a dither, trying to decide what to do to keep everyone in a good humor with her, but she'll side with Great Britain in the end, because she needs that nation worse than she does Italy.

Russia will throw her weight against the Italian alliance.

Just now, Japan is the unknown quantity, being about the only major power which has laid low and said nothing.

To us, the most encouraging news is that yesterday, from Panama President Roosevelt again stated the neutrality of the United States in the

Oh, For the Life of a Sailor



The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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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, bank robber.

Sandy introduces Jean and Bobby to MR. and MRS. 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.

Jean goes to dinner with Bobby and again he asks her to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

This summer, Jean was discovering, was not one in which that prized possession, her peace of mind, was really flourishing.

She had begun the summer in a settled groove. Bobby was always hovering near, like a familiar and beloved spirit; when she looked to the future, she always had a picture of herself as Mrs. Robert Wallace, presiding over a cozy little apartment or a pleasant little house in some suburban subdivision. She had known Bobby from boyhood; for at least three years, now, she had more or less taken it for granted that some day she would become his wife.

Meanwhile, she continued to see both young men; and the mere business of keeping her wires uncrossed in this matter, of keeping the two sets of dates from conflicting, of being her old self with Bobby and her new, rather frightening self with Sandy—was, she discovered, enough to keep a faint furrow in her brow.

Being thus unsettled and uncertain, Jean was taken completely aback when Sandy proposed to her.

But of late this familiar picture had become disarranged. Into the quiet routine of her daily life had come a new figure; a long, athletic young man from the west, who had a lazy drawl and a mocking smile which both disturbed and fascinated her, and who for some unaccountable reason seemed to move in the very aura of romance, so that her pulse seemed to beat a little faster every time she saw him. When he was with her she found herself saying things and thinking things that she had not intended to say and think; when he was not with her, his image had a way of popping into her mind at the most unexpected times—like, for example, that evening when he had suddenly come between her and Bobby at the very moment when Bobby was making his most ardent proposal.

So the old, familiar picture of herself as Bobby Wallace's wife seemed to be getting a little out of focus, somehow—blurry and unreal, like a badly taken photograph. She found herself putting Bobby off, evading direct answers to his questions, postponing things in a way which left that honest young man sorely puzzled; yet she never seemed to be able to reach any decision in her own mind, and if her life had depended on it, she could not have said whether, in the bottom of her heart, she still intended to marry him.

Meanwhile, she continued to see both young men; and the mere business of keeping her wires uncrossed in this matter, of keeping the two sets of dates from conflicting, of being her old self with Bobby and her new, rather frightening self with Sandy—was, she discovered, enough to keep a faint furrow in her brow.

Being thus unsettled and uncertain, Jean was taken completely aback when Sandy proposed to her.

It was a Saturday afternoon,

and they had gone out to play golf. Finishing their game, they had got into Sandy's roadster and had driven out across the country without any particular goal; and at last Sandy had parked the car on a quiet road that followed the crest of a long ridge south of town, and they had got out and walked to a little clump of trees at the crest of a long slope.

Jean sat down on a log, looking out over the green valley below, and Sandy sprawled, loose-limbed, on the ground at her feet. He was smoking a cigaret and looking up at the tree tops; and suddenly, without and preamble whatever, he said, "Listen, sister, why shouldn't you and I get married?"

If he had tossed a glass of beer water in her face Jean could hardly have been more completely surprised. For it happened that one of the ways in which she eased her conscience for continuing to see Sandy while her supposed engagement to Bobby existed was the argument that she and Sandy were "just pals," and that Sandy had no romantic notions whatever about her. She looked at him, her lips parted, her eyes large.

He had been lying on his back, hands clasped behind his head. Now he sat up, folded his arms about his knees, and looked at her, his smile that familiar and exciting mixture of derision and affection.

"Yeah," he said. "Married. You know. People do it. They go to a minister and hold hands and he goes Mumbo-Jumbo over their heads"—he made an air pass with his hand—"and then they go to Niagara Falls or some place on their honeymoon, and after that they're married. You know?"

All she could find to say was, "Why, Sandy?" which didn't seem to advance things very much. "Well, why not?" he asked, as

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DENNIS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
 Hardly anyone realizes that the U. S. Supreme Court is just begun may rule on legislation, such as the public works and work relief bills, which are unconstitutional.

PWA lawyers recently told Roosevelt of the possibility that it might drop the government's case in the Louisville case where plaintiffs were raising the issue before the court.

Roosevelt, refusing to tell them to go ahead with the appeal.

When the \$4,500,000 relief bill was introduced, couldn't find an attorney to take the New Deal legislation to the courts. It stood in limbo from the courts.

Because the courts thought that a taxpayer could prevent appropriations from the one big New Deal bill, considered immune from attack.

But property owners who obtained an injunction against condemnation of land for a PWA housing project, and their lawyers in discretion given to the Administrator Harold Ickes, to the spending of public money for an illegal delegation of authority.

The U. S. court of Cincinnati, holding that the government, decided to pass on the delegation of authority.

Attorneys for the government now set to argue the big new supreme court case. If the act providing 1,000 of PWA funds is invalid, the work relief bill also seem to be unconstitutional by reason of the heavy spending power.

And scores of lawyers would leap into court. Effects of a defeat on the relief bill can't be entirely foreseen. Hundreds of millions of dollars not yet paid out would be held up. Comptroller General McMillan has to decide whether to approve work relief bills.

Secretary Wallace and Attorney General Cummings are in a queer-looking fashion in the shape of a plan.

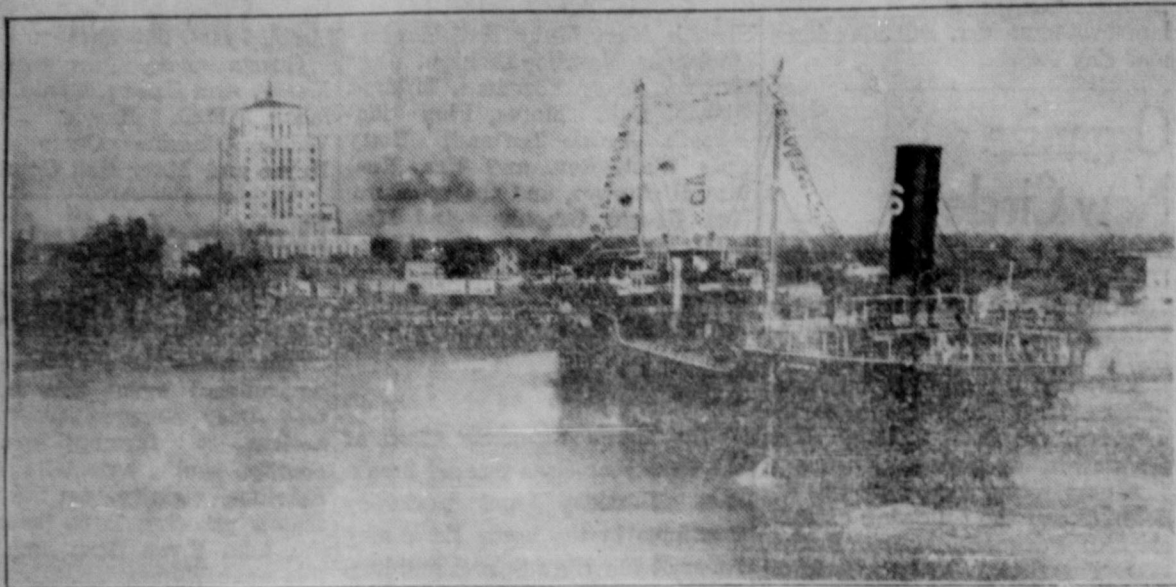
The unannounced behind the recent potato demonstration against the AAA building for a potato control act would uphold the AAA tentation not to try to enforce the law which everyone knows can't be enforced and modification of the law.

But the thousands of small farmers and small farmers have been shrieking against the AAA building for a potato control act. A few growers of potatoes in the AAA building for a potato control act and Senator Bailey and men Warren, sponsors of the bill.

The only fellow who stood against the act was a fellow who turned out to be a big potato boy who gave a big laugh on that. He had an unhappy time. Something will be done to the growers. But no one be made to enforce the matter how loudly cry "nullification!"

casually as if he had that they go to a minister and hold hands and he goes Mumbo-Jumbo over their heads. She hesitated, her face glowing with indignation. (Continued On Page 3)

Beaumont Welcomes Huge New Tanker



All dressed up in gay bunting, the Magnolia, America's newest sea-going tank ship, enters Beaumont harbor for her first cargo of Texas refined petroleum. The huge tanker is two blocks long and transports enough gasoline to put 5 gallons in every passenger automobile in Texas.

At the right is Captain S. W. Woods, commander of the Magnolia and commodore of the Socony-Vacuum fleet, being welcomed by Mayor P. D. Renfro of Beaumont.

SOCONY-VACUUM FLEET ADDS NEW SHIP TO HELP HANDLE TEXAS OIL

INSIDE MUST — COCONY VACUUM

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 19.—Continued growth of Texas' giant oil industry and confidence in its future were evidenced here when municipal, port and civic officials joined to celebrate the arrival in Port Beaumont of the new tanker, Magnolia, flagship of the Socony-Vacuum fleet, after completing her maiden voyage from New York. With five great tankers tied up at the Magnolia refinery docks at the same time and taking on a combined cargo of gasoline sufficient to fill the gasoline tanks of every automobile in the Southwest, the event emphasized the fact that the Texas S. Line District has become the third-largest seaport in the United States.

The Magnolia, gaily dressed in bunting, was greeted by crowds along the banks and wharves as she circled the turning basin in the heart of the city before docking at the wharves of the Magnolia Petroleum Company refinery. Captain S. W. Woods, commander of the tank ship Magnolia, and commodore of the Socony-Vacuum fleet, was welcomed by Mayor P. D. Renfro, members of the city port commission, T. H. Nees, president of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, directors of the commercial body and other city and service club officials, who came aboard as guests of E. E. Plumly, Magnolia vice president.

"The arrival in our harbor of this great tanker to carry away its first cargo of nearly five and a half million gallons of refined petroleum products emphasizes once more the magnitude of the industry that has brought Beaumont forward as one of the leading ports in the United States", president Nees of the Chamber of Commerce, said at brief ceremonies held in the ship's cabin. "The name of the big ship, Magnolia, is practically synonymous with the name of Beaumont."

Mr. Plumly congratulated Captain Woods, the officers and crew of the Magnolia on their successful voyage. "The coming of the Magnolia marks the culmination of an ambition Beaumont citizens, who nineteen years ago, welcomed the tank ship Vesta, the first sea-going tanker to enter the then infant Port of Beaumont." Mr. Plumly said. "The Vesta carried away a cargo of 35,000 barrels of gasoline as contrasted with the 125,000 barrels that the new ship Magnolia will take from this wharf. The difference in the capacity of these tankers shows by comparison that the people of Beaumont and vicinity have accomplished through their efforts to improve and enlarge the port."

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a masked "All Spooks Frolic" Tuesday night, October 22, at the Legion Hall, at 8:00 o'clock. Bring your family to join in the glee, and two dozen doughnuts as admission fee.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued from page 2)

"Sandy," she faltered, "I—I didn't know that you—that you felt that way about me—"

"Come off, come off," he said, looking up shrewdly. "You know better than that."

"Honestly, Sandy, I didn't think you—"

Her voice trailed off, and there was a tense pause.

"Well," said Sandy lazily, looking out over the valley, "what in thunder did you think I was hanging around all the time for, anyhow?"

Her voice was somewhat unsteady as she said: "Why—why, we had good times together . . . and both like to ride and go canoeing and get out in the country, and—"

He grinned derisively and slowly got to his feet. She watched him with wide eyes, a queer mixture of suspense, eagerness, and something very like fear in her heart, as he calmly walked over to the log. Very deliberately, he reached down and took her hands. Then, still, moving with the utmost calmness, he drew her to her feet. One muscular arm went about her shoulder, and a hand took her chin and with gentle firmness raised her head so that she had to look into his eyes.

"An' you didn't know all this time how I wanted you?" he asked softly. "You sweet, golden-haired little simpleton—"

His face slowly came closer. Her mind and body seemed paralyzed. She surrendered to the compelling force of his personality—and to a mysterious current which seemed to well up from her breast and sweep away all her resolution. His lips touched hers, very gently; then his arms tightened about her, and she was held



in an embrace that almost crushed her, in which all the world spun away in a confusion that left her conscious only of Sandy's lips on hers and Sandy's arms about her body.

At last he released her. The embrace might have lasted five seconds or five minutes; she had no notion of time. She stood there, a startled expression in her eyes, her knees feeling strangely weak. If Sandy had not kept his arm about her shoulders she believed that she would have fallen to the ground.

"So now—you see?" said Sandy softly. He took her elbows and gently eased her down onto the log, and sat there beside her, an arm around her waist.

"See?" he repeated. "That's how I want you."

She made a valiant effort to collect her fugitive thoughts. She discovered that she did not have the faintest idea how she was going to answer this unexpected proposal. Her mental faculties seemed to be paralyzed; the most she could do was sit there and try vainly to analyze the bewildering succession of emotions that whirled through her heart.

She turned to him and tried to speak; but he instantly drew her to him and kissed her again; a long kiss that began gently and ended with almost savage intensity. When he released her and she tried to turn away he pulled her close once more and kissed her again. His mouth pressed to her lips, her cheeks, her chin and her eyes, in a restless hunger that became, at last, unendurable; and she put her hands on his breast and pushed him away.

He let her go, readily enough, and sat watching her with a quiet smile as she got weakly to her feet. She moved away a little distance; and then to her amazement, she found herself sitting down on the turf, crying.

"Hey," said Sandy, uncertainly, coming over to her. "What's wrong, kiddo?"

She turned away, furious with herself for giving way to tears whose coming she could not explain, and dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief. She heard Sandy chuckle and say, "That bit of lace won't help much"; and he pressed his own handkerchief into her hands. She used it, drier her tears, and fumbled for her compact to make her face presentable again. At last she was able to turn about and face him once more. He was looking at her with an expression of mild concern. "What's wrong?" he asked.

"Oh—I'm just crazy, I guess," she said. "I don't know what made me cry."

"You aren't mad or anything?" She got up and returned to the log.

"No, I'm not mad—of course not," she said. There was a moment of silence. Then she said, "Sandy—did you mean it—what you asked me, just now?"

"Why, of course I meant it. Did you think I was joking?" He moved toward her, but she shrank away, saying, "Please not, Sandy—not now." He relaxed, studying her between half-closed lips. "Sure I meant it," he repeated, finally. "How about it? Think it's a good idea?"

She looked out over the valley. "I—don't know," she confessed helplessly.

"Don't know? You acted like you knew . . . a minute or two ago."

She felt her cheeks grow pink, and she said, "You mustn't—sweep me off my feet that way, Sandy. I can't—I can't think when you do that. I can't tell how I feel."

He waited. Then he said, "Well?"

She turned to face him. "Listen, Sandy," she said, "please don't make me answer you right now. I can't."

She paused, and then went on: "I'm going home, pretty soon. I don't mean back to my apartment—I mean back to Maplehurst, where my people live."

"Where's Maplehurst?"

"Oh, it's about a hundred and fifty miles south of here. Just a

little place. Sandy, let me think about it, while my vacation. I can't answer now."

"You spending your vacation at Maplehurst?"

She nodded. Now Sandy's turn to stare thought out over the valley. His browed, and he pursed his lips if to whistle. Then he looked at her and said, "How about dropping in, down there, just ing you a call? Okay?"

She nodded. "Id like to see you, Sandy."

(To Be Continued)

CANYON—I strained my juices through milk filter and strainer to obtain Mrs. J. E. Park, cooper of Park Home Demonstration of Randall county, recently. Mrs. Park explained this method makes clean and is much faster than jelly bags are used.

DICKENS—Mrs. T. D. yard demonstrator in the Chapel Home Demonstration of Dickens county, believed grassed front yards.

"We have solid turf frontyard," she said, "and n't seem possible since I put out the grass the last of March."

She kept putting soil runners or setting runners bare or thin places until grass was completely covered. The grass was used.

No Wasted Floor Space . . . Every Corner a Cozy



You can make every corner a cozy nook when you install a Coleman Gas-Burning Floor Furnace in your home. No floor space; no corners cluttered with unsightly stoves. The grate sets below the surface of the floor out of the way. A clean, healthful heat circulates throughout the whole room, enjoy real heating comfort at low cost. And note these advantages:

- 1 No sweating of walls . . . no expensive redecorating.
- 2 Warm floors all the time . . . no cold feet.
- 3 Warm healthful air . . . no oxygen taken from room for combustion.
- 4 No open fires, no unhealthful fumes . . . all the products of combustion are carried outside the house.
- 5 No waste of fuel . . . high heating efficiency gives you low operating cost.
- 6 Healthful circulating heat maintains even, comfortable temperature . . . no "hot spots", no "cold corners".

A demonstration will convince you that it is real economy to install a Coleman Floor Furnace. And heating satisfaction is assured.



NO BASEMENT NEEDED

King Furniture & Undertaking Co.

Originality—Quality—Service

Family Car for Comfortable Touring



RD V-8 Tudor Touring Sedan for 1936, illus-
trates easy riding comfort and plenty
of room for the family. The built-in trunk is a
convenience on long trips, getting luggage out

of the way of passengers. The bucket-type front seats
are restful and the rear seat is wide and roomy.
The rustless steel running board moulding adds a
touch of individuality.

KEVIEW

is received here this
death of T. P. Penin-
home of his daugh-
ie Cummings, at Bon-
Peninger had been in

failing health for some time. He
passed away last Monday and was
buried at Bonham Tuesday. He is
survived by nine children, six boys
and three girls. Mr. Peninger was
a pioneer citizen of this com-
munity, coming here 25 years ago.
Mrs. George Foster of Claude
visited here Sunday.

Ann Hancock has returned
home after spending several
weeks visiting in Memphis and
Claude.
Max King of Memphis was

VE DRIVERS

es of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedi-
ed to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure
of the Motoring Public. Prepared
by General Motors

No. 3—MIST AND FOG

there is light we may skip around at a lively rate over this old
ours. We may span oceans in surprising time. We may cross the
om sun-up to sun-down.

ay now and then Mother Nature decides
our place, and of all her devices to make
en, none is more effective than mist and

may not have to contend with fog and
requently, but we're bound to now and
then we do, it can cause us a lot of annoy-
trouble.

good heavy fog comes—on land, at sea
air—everything that moves, moves with
the ocean liner slows down several knots
lightships signal, buoys sound and foghorns
lines ground their planes and cancel trips.
ons on tracks reduce their speed—and we
in the highways, too, must make our way
through that baffling screen. For one thing is true. In spite of all
ss, transportation still depends on pairs of eyes in human heads.

Scientists who have studied fog, say that it is
composed of tiny drops of water. These drops are
so small and light that they hang in the air, and so
close together that light can hardly get through
them. Instead, these little drops act like tiny convex
mirrors. When we try to pierce them with a beam of
light, a great deal of it is thrown right back at us,
so the effect is just like a great, gleaming white cur-
tain in front of us.

Experienced drivers say that the first thing to do
is to get our lights right. The main thing is to direct
the beams downward. If we have them shining
straight ahead, those little mist-drop mirrors reflect
the rays back in our eyes. But if they're pointing
downward, the rays are deflected toward the road.

they say it's a good idea to guide by the road edge at our right,
have a spotlight on our car, to focus it right on that road edge,

front of the car, so the edge will be clearly
at we have to keep a good weather eye
because fog veils more than the road. It
only things on the road but such things as
earnings of curves and hills and inter-
ven the traffic light's red and green signal
the same hard time that our headlights
through that strange haze. In fact, in a
fog, the best we can do for our vision is
ood. And so the main thing is to slow down.
have to do it, the trains have to do it, and
o do it too. If we won't make up our minds
ey tell us the best thing we can do is to
the road, or if we have not yet started out,
etter just stay home.

ing in fog and mist is only half the story. We not only have to see,
so have to be seen. Our headlights properly adjusted are strong
enough to do their duty in pointing us out to people
coming from the opposite direction. And, in addition,
some drivers use their horns like foghorns by giving
them a toot every now and then. But another thing
we have to think of is to be sure drivers behind us
see us. That's why it's so important to have our stop-
signal and tail-light working when we're driving in
fog. And so it's a good thing to make sure that these
lights are working and to wipe off those little red
glasses if they happen to be covered with mud. If
the weather's clear and our tail-light has gone out, the
other fellow's lights may point us out fairly well. But
if his headlights are fighting fog, they can't do much
to protect us.

So, when all is said and done, driving in fog is
atter of having our headlights and tail-lights right and being a little
reful. If we do that, we can drive our cars safely, even through
obstacles of mist and fog.

HEAR
LONDON,
PARIS, RIO
as never before!

PHILCO
620B
\$57.50
(With Philco
All-wave
Aerial
\$60.00)

NEW 1936
PHILCO

This highly-selective Baby
Grand brings you a brand new
radio world to enjoy! Power
that makes London and Paris
as familiar as your local sta-
tions... Tone that gives new
delight to American broad-
casts. Handsome Walnut
cabinet. An amazing value!

EASY TERMS
Raymond Ballew
614 MAIN PHONE 32

Lakeview visitor Sunday.
Word was received here Thurs-
day from Quannah that Mrs. John
Reed, who is in the Quannah hospi-
tal, is improving. It is hoped that
she may soon be able to return
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ables of
Lefors visited relatives here this
week.

Horace Leggett of Turkey was
a Lakeview visitor last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shirley and
family of Anton, Texas, came
Monday and will make their home
here.

Mrs. W. W. Williamson and
daughter Billie Lee of Memphis
were Lakeview visitors Thursday
afternoon. They attended the foot-
ball game.

Those from Lakeview attend-
ing the birthday party for Coy
Jarvis at Memphis at the home of
Mrs. Will Menzingo Thursday
night were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Blanks and Barbara Lee, Mildred
Gatlin, Mildred Mitchell, Mrs. Paul
McCanne Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mel-
ton, Virne McMurry, Georgie
Baker, Bob Dawson, James Daw-
son, Morris Williams, Nelse Wil-
liams, Margerite Lenoir, Barton

Durrett, Josephine Blanks and
Daisy Wells.

The Days Are Flying By.

Only A Few More
Weeks Until Xmas.

Its time to give serious
thought to your Xmas
Photo's.

The only gift that
others cannot purchase.

ORR'S

Across From Postoffice

USED CARS

Must Make Room Now For New

1936 Trade-Ins

SEE THESE AND MANY OTHERS

1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan
New Rubber new Motor

2-1934 Ford Cupes

A Real Buy For Someone

2-1934 Ford Tudors

In Excellent Condition

1-1932 Chevrolet Coacd

1-1929 Ford Coupe

Overhauled Motor

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PLENTY OF GOOD USED TRUCKS

NOW ON DISPLAY
THE NEW FORD V-8
FOR 1936

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FOXHALL MOTOR CO.

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CAPITOL HOTEL STEAK HOUSE



TENDERSTEAK Only 60¢

A Toast TO THE

"Grand Champion Tendersteak"



CAPITOL HOTEL AMARILLO Texas



Fireproof -200 Rooms \$200 UP with Bath

CHURCHES

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

(International Temperance Lesson)

Text: Daniel 5:17-28

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 27.

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

TEMPERANCE lessons have a new meaning, and there is a new need for them at an hour when such sins of debauchery as Belshazzar's feast can be duplicated on a small scale in so many communities.

The debauchery of individuals, of families and nations, through drink is always associated with other dire evils.

Belshazzar was ruler of a great and proud empire, but he had not established his empire in righteousness and truth. The fate of his father might well have warned him, for Nebuchadnezzar had ended his career of conquest and greatness a broken and pitiful figure.

Belshazzar had refused to be warned, and in the hour of was-sall judgment had come upon him. Writing had come upon the wall which had struck terror to his heart, but which none of his soothsayers had been able to reveal.

Then in this hour of fear and need, the queen had remembered Daniel, the Hebrew captive, and they had brought Daniel into the king's presence to read the writing.

DANIEL, strong young hero, as disciplined in mind, soul and body, dared to speak to the king without subterfuge. He was prepared to read the writing, but before

reading it he spoke out against Belshazzar the judgments of truth and righteousness.

He brings against the ruler the indictment that he has lifted up himself against the Lord of Heaven, that he has misused and desecrated divine things, and that he has perverted all true worship to things of silver and gold, of brass and iron.

"The God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose are all thy ways, hast thou not glorified," said Daniel.

With what sobering intensity these words must have come to the fear-stricken king! Then in this tense moment, Daniel begins to reveal the writing. "God hath numbered thy kingdom, and brought it to an end. Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting. Thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians."

THERE is a significance in this lesson beyond the outward facts of history in the rise and fall of kings and kingdoms. We are told that in that night was Belshazzar, the Chaldean king, slain, and that Darius the Mede became the ruler of the kingdom.

The Persian triumph is a matter of history. But the lessons of the story lie deeper, and they strike at the heart of every man's life.

Every man is called to be the king over his own soul. In the exercise of that sovereignty he may make his life great and secure, or he may make it foul and degraded. "Dare to be a Daniel" is still a finger mark for the way of right and strength and honor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. John Angus MacMillan,
Minister

The church has a lot of knockers. It also has a lot of boosters. Lots of people go to church—and lots of people don't go. But even those who ignore it and knock its activities generally call for its services when trouble comes their way. All of which is very, very human. I suppose—if not exactly fair. Why do folks go to church? Why has it survived the results of its own mistakes and the effects of the opposition of its enemies? Sunday morning's sermon, "Let's Give the Church a Break," will answer these and other questions relative to the place of religion in human life. There will be appropriate music by the choir.

Sunday evening's service begins at 7:30 p. m. "The Scars of Sin" will be the title of the sermon.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m.—in Junior chapel.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

O. K. Webb, Pastor

"Marriage Troubles and Their Remedy" will be discussed Sunday evening by the pastor. This sermon deals with some of the causes for marriage failure. Young and old should hear this. It may help you to avoid some pitfalls.

Sunday morning the sermon is "Christ Rejected by His Friends."

Wednesday evening at prayer meeting we are looking at the characters of the Bible. We discuss who they are, what they did. The chief lessons for us are in the stories.

All evening services are at 7:30. Morning services are at 11:00.

Sunday School at 9:45. B. T. U. at 6:15 and W. M. U. Monday at 3:00.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

R. A. Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY—

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock.

Sunday night service, 8 o'clock

TUESDAY—

Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY—

Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY—

Young people's meeting 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. H. Anderson, Pastor

SUNDAY

Bible School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11 o'clock.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Ladies Aid 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dwain Jones, Minister

SUNDAY

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Prayer-meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

LAKEVIEW

SUNDAY—

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Communion, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—

Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor

SUNDAY—

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m.

Preaching, 7:45 p. m.

Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

PLASKA

SUNDAY

Bible School, 10:00 a. m.

Church, 11:00 a. m.

SATURDAY

Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. Dwain Jones, teacher.

Tonight's Radio Programs

6:00 NBC, WEA: Sports Page

of the Air. NBC, WJZ: Eddie

South's Orchestra. CBS, WABC:

Frank Parker, tenor; guests.

6:15 NBC, WEA: Popeye, the

Sailor. NBC, WJZ: Master Build-

er program.

6:30 NBC, WEA: The Sizzlers.

NBC, WJZ: Message of Israel.

CBS, WABC: The Carborundum

Band.

7:00 NBC, WEA: Hit Parade

NBC, WJZ: El Chico, Spanish

Revue. CBS, WABC: Club Colum-

bia.

7:30 NBC, WJZ: Jamboree.

CBS, WABC: To Be Announced.

7:45 CBS, WABC: The Troopers,

martian music.

8:00 NBC, WEA: Rubino; Virginia

Rea, CBS, WABC: Nina

Martini; Orchestra.

8:30 NBC, WEA: The Shell

Shateau. NBC, WJZ: National

Barn Dance. CBS, WABC: Marty

May-Time.

9:00 CBS, WABC: California

Melodies.

9:30 NBC, WEA: Dorsey Bro-

thers' Orch. NBC, WJZ: Carefree

Carnival. CBS, WABC: Guy Lom-

bardo's Orchestra.

10:00 NBC, WEA: Harold

Stern's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ:

Carl Hoff's Orchestra. CBS,

WABC: Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

10:30 NBC, WEA: To be an-

ounced. NBC, WJZ: Ray Noble's

Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Claude

Hopkins' Orchestra.

11:00 NBC, WEA: Ben Bernie's

Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Shandor,

violinist. CBS, WABC: Sterling

Young's Orchestra.

11:15 NBC, WJZ: Sleepy Hall's

Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Dick

Messner's Orchestra.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston and

Buster Helm will leave in the

morning for Graham, after Mrs.

Johnston's mother, Mrs. S. S.

Montgomery, who has been visit-

ing Mrs. Zada Burkett for several

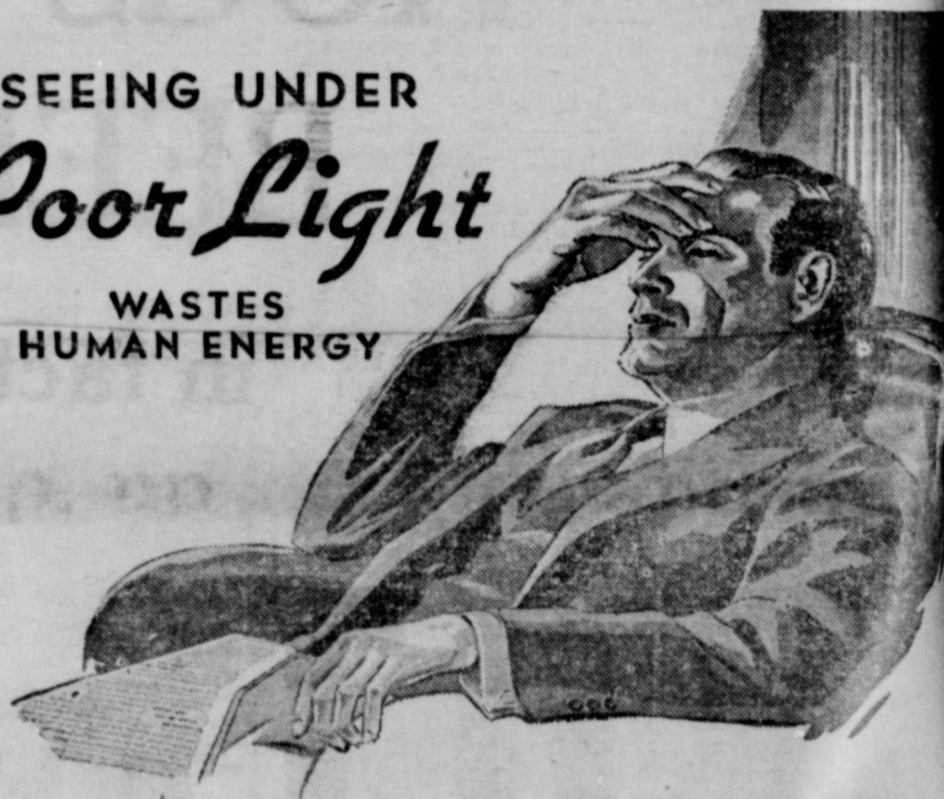
weeks.



Your Eyes Are Precious—Protect Them

SEEING UNDER Poor Light

WASTES HUMAN ENERGY



Insufficient Light at the office, and inadequate lighting conditions at home are responsible for many businessmen nodding off to sleep while reading after dinner.

Maybe you don't know it, but there are probably many hours every day when you must force your eyes to strain their tiny muscles so that you may see clearly!

This unconscious exertion may not be noticeable to you—but if too prolonged or too frequently repeated, it may result not only in harmful strain to the eyes but in a drain of nervous energy that can have a serious effect on health.

If you want to avoid the danger of eyestrain, do two things—have your eyes examined by a competent eyesight specialist and have the lighting in your home and office checked with a Light Measuring Meter.



Your eyes can't tell you when light is inadequate for seeing, but a Light Measuring Meter registers it at once. With this simple little device you can learn accurately the amount of light necessary to eye comfort at every type of visual task.

One of our lighting experts will measure your light without charge and will advise you about your lamps and fixtures so that you can get maximum efficiency from the electricity you buy. The service is yours without charge or obligation and we are glad to have you request it. Phone for an appointment to suit your convenience.

West Texas Utilities Company

YES, SIR!

COTTON IS UP!

WHEAT IS UP!

HOGS ARE UP!

BEEF IS UP!

. . . in fact, everything is
going up, up . . . and up!

BUT-

EVEN IN THE FACE OF RISING PRICES WE OFFER YOU YOUR
OWN HOME DAILY PAPER AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN ITS
HISTORY! SPECIAL FALL BARGAIN OFFER - BY MAIL, ON
RURAL ROUTES AND TO POST OFFICES OUTSIDE MEMPHIS.

The Memphis Daily Democrat

By Mail

One Whole Year

Only

\$1.65

You
Save **\$1.35**

(Subscriptions received at our recent open house rate of \$1.90 will be extended proportionately.)

Junior Hi Beats Senior Fish 6-0

Well over 400 Memphis school patrons turned out last night at the Cyclone Stadium for the "all school" night and to witness a gridiron clash between Robert Roark's Junior High Whirlwind and the High School Twisters, under the tutelage of L. C. Smyers.

With Floyd Gammage, whirlwind halfback, starring, the Junior High bunch took the frosh into camp to the tune of 6-0. Floyd Gammage cut through right tackle in the first minute of the fourth quarter and sprinted up the field 47 yards for a touchdown to mark up the only score of the game.

The game was hard fought throughout, with the whirlwind gaining 5 first downs from scrimmage and the fresh men gaining four. E. Gammage was the defensive star for Junior High. Mayfield did much nice running for the fish. Crump showed up well for the winners, but he was ejected from the game in the third quarter for heckling the referee. Walker and E. Lindsey starred on the defense for the frosh.

The line-ups:

Junior High—Brown, center; Fultz and Stroud, guards; E. Gammage and the freshmen gaining under and Holbrook end; F. Gammage and H. Lindsey, halves; Clark, full, and Crump, (C), quarter.

Freshmen—Kesterson, center; Hicks and Johnson, guards; Dodson and White, tackles; Moore and Drake, ends; Walker and Mayfield, halves; Hamilton, full, and E. Lindsey (C), quarter.

Substitutions: Freshmen—Champion for White, Simmons for Hamilton and Leno for Dodson. Junior High—Cudd for Stroud, and Crump for Crump.

H. R. Gilmore spent yesterday in Amarillo on business.

Make Shift in Cyclone Lineup

With no football game on the calendar for the Memphis Cyclone this week, the locals went through a snappy practice session yesterday afternoon at Cyclone Stadium and rounded out a full week of practice.

Yesterday afternoon's work-out found a few changes in the Memphis line-up. Winifred Swift, who heretofore has been running at regular left guard, has been changed to a backfield man. Because of Swift's punting ability, his adeptness at catching passes and his speed, he has been converted by Coach Chesty Walker into a back, and was running on the first team yesterday.

Running in the backfield also were W. C. Crump and Joel Adcock, halves; and Dennis Walker, point man.

Capt. Bud McAbee, powerhouse center, has been switched to left guard to fill the vacancy left by Swift's being moved to the backfield. Benjie Estes will hold down a regular berth on the first team at center, and remainder of the line is unchanged, with Davis and Malone, ends; Sanders and Grimes, tackles, and Butter Bourland, guard.

The Cyclone, recuperated somewhat from the recent siege of injuries but hampered by new outcroppings of colds and the flu, will begin another week of stiff work-outs Monday in preparation for the crucial conference game with Shamrock in Shamrock next Friday.

Mrs. H. H. Vaughan, Miss Persis Norton and Margaret Ruth Vaughan, of Shamrock, were guests of Mrs. I. C. Mondy, yesterday. Margaret Ruth remained for an indefinite visit with her aunt, Mrs. Mundy.

Spur Defeats Turkey 7 to 0

Spur took a 7 to 0 game from the Turkey squad last night at Spur, a conference battle. The home town bunch scored in the first three minutes of play, and after that neither team reached their opponent's 20-yard line. Buster Mullins, a Turkey player, received a painfully cut lip in the game.

Co-operate In Traffic Safety

In co-operation with traffic safety campaigns being staged in all parts of the country, the Civilian Conservation Corps headquarters have issued orders limiting the speeds of all vehicles in service in the CCC.

Passenger cars, ambulances and trucks, empty or loaded, may not be driven faster than 20 miles per hour in towns and cities, and the highest speed allowed passenger cars and ambulances, except in emergencies, is 45 miles per hour on highways.

J. R. Turlington returned last night from Tyler, where he had spent a couple of weeks with a brother who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Paul Smithie and children, Jo Ann, Paul Jr., and Mary Margaret, have gone to Clarendon to spend this week-end.

James E. King and W. R. Kingness returned this morning from a hunting trip in Colorado. They reported killing a deer on the

KEEPING PACE WITH MODERN TIMES

We have just installed the new Air Flow Tumbler.

Your garments will have that freshness that is so important to dry cleaning.

This new machine is air conditioned and regulated at an even temperature so as not to over heat your clothes

This is one of the many new improvements

Bullards have installed to better serve you.

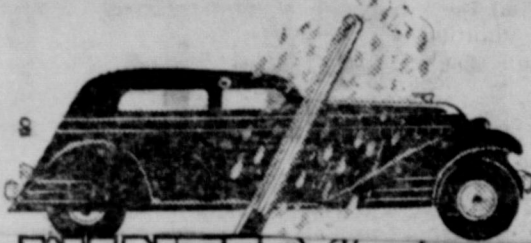
Remember this extra service cost you no more than you would pay for ordinary cleaning.

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS

520-A NOEL ST.

PHONE 8

MEMPHIS IS BUYING FEDERALS



WINTER Check-up

Are you worried about your tires?



12 months guarantee against all road hazards

No matter what brand they carry, those old, smooth-treaded tires are a serious threat—to your safety—to your pocket-book! Save money—gain peace-of-mind—with new Federals!

Their broad, deep, durable tread-pattern gives positive traction.

Their rubber-impregnated Equal Tension Cord Construction assures long mileage-life.

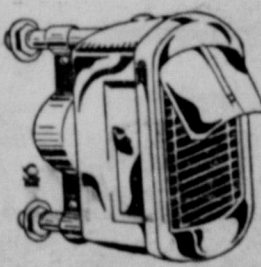
And you buy More for Less!

Check the prices for your size!

4.40 x 21	\$3.95
4.50 x 20	\$4.25
4.50 x 21	\$4.55
4.75 x 19	\$4.95

Less Trade-In Allowance

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN



CAR HEATERS

For any make installed

\$8.50 and up

ANTI-FREEZE Gal. \$1.00

13 PLATE BATTERY

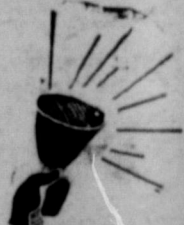
\$4.95

10c TAXI 10c

PHONE 157

Car and Driver For Hire To The PHILLIPS WELL

IT'LL RING THE BELL



THAT GOOD BELL GAS FOR WINTER

CUDD BROS.

Service AND Quality MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Foreign Novelist

HORIZONTAL

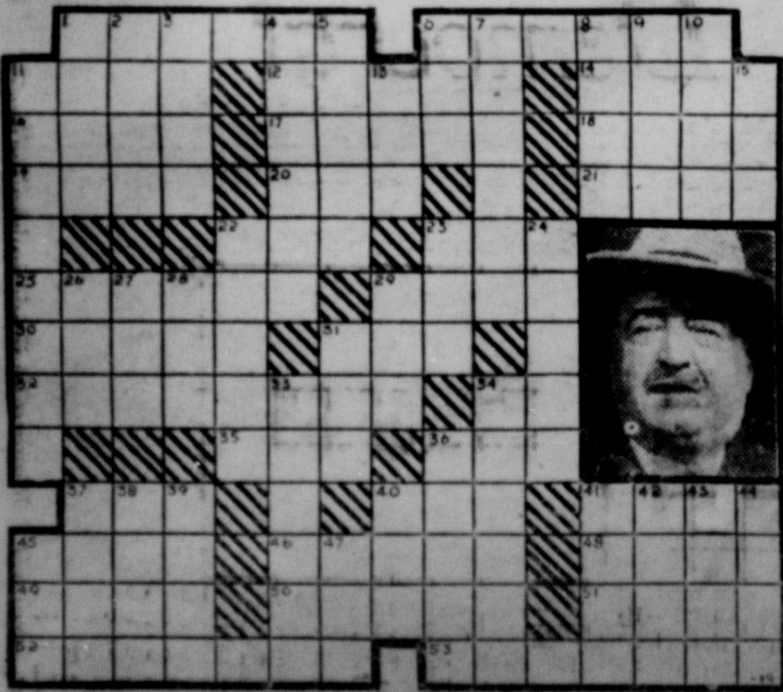
1. Author of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
11. Bucket.
12. Center of amphitheater.
14. God of love.
16. Thought.
17. Stigma.
18. Wild ox.
19. To tax.
20. Mitten.
21. To lease.
22. Possesses.
23. Tip.
25. Harmony.
29. To discharge.
30. Wanderer.
31. Flying mammal.
32. Originated.
34. You and me.
35. Limb.
36. Ready.
37. Snake.
40. Sea bird.
41. Mentioned.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLADYS SWARTHOUT AREOLAR ONE AMEM OR IN BARS GLADYS DISC RAVE SWARTHOUT BUOY AGE L SWARTHOUT T PRO DO ME OS NU I SOAR C LEES N OCEAN QUAS LANG RAT BURNS FRO CEN ROASTER ALP RECOILS STOPPLE OPERATING SCREEN

VERTICAL

1. Proffered.
2. Falsehoods.
3. Sound of sorrow.
4. Taxi driver.
5. Iris rootstock.
6. Wayside hotel.
7. Burrowing animal.
8. Close.
9. Eagle.
10. Animal born of an egg.
11. His novels were made into fine.
13. To dine.
15. Perched.
22. Hourly.
23. Insect's egg.
24. Brute.
26. Name.
27. Bugle plant.
28. Measure.
29. Fashion.
31. To implore.
33. Seesaw.
34. Maintenance.
36. Your mother's sisters.
37. Axillary.
38. Fern seeds.
39. Nuisance.
40. Constellation.
41. Spread of an arch.
42. Pertaining to air.
43. Annoys.
44. Platter.
45. Not many.
47. Being.



The Democrat's Farm Page

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

Every Corn-Hog Producer Can Vote in Referendum

Continuance of A.A.A. Program Depends Upon Results of Poll

Every eligible corn-hog producer in Hall County, as well as the 190 contract signers, is entitled to vote in the corn-hog referendum next Saturday, according to John A. Jackson, president of the County Corn-Hog Association. Farmers have a stake in the question: Do you favor the adjustment program to follow the 1936 program which expires on November 30. Therefore it is important to the judgment of every eligible producer on the matter, Mr. Jackson pointed out.

Producers and owners, or their legal representatives, of all corn produced in Hall County in 1935 may vote whether to continue the corn-hog contracts in 1936 or not. Community members will determine the results of voters. Each eligible producer is entitled to only one vote, regardless of the number of acres he may own or operate, no matter where located.

The corn-hog industry, on the other hand, has a choice of continuing the production adjustment program designed to hold corn prices down to a safe, desirable level, or preventing an excessive increase in hog numbers. The adjustment program is to release control of corn acreage and hog production at the risk that during the three years the increase in production from the 1935-36 period will be greater than for the previous period in the history with consequent high hog prices.

Years before the A.A.A. corn-hog program would be to deal with this problem in his own individual way, means of guessing what the industry as a whole intended to do with no means of concerted national action to meet the problem. Now their production control plans and their voluntary system, farmers as a whole are in a position to know whether farmers are going to cooperate to keep supplies of livestock numbers in line and thereby prevent the uncontrolled ups and downs in pork production and which have been one of the hazards to the industry for years, and which have been a burden to the consumers of pork.

MEMPHIS—If the seeds of the evergreen shrub, mountain laurel, are planted soon after they are harvested, they will become hard and dry, and will sprout more quickly. This is the opinion of Mrs. A. J. Young, a cooper of the Home Demonstration Station at Kleberg county. The seed should be soaked in water and then planted in buckets. When they are up as young sprouts, they should be taken care of through the winter and easily transplanted at the beginning of the year," Mrs. Young said.

SCOMB—Farmers in Lipscomb county have been saved the expense of residing in a large amount of wheat this fall by the results of the wheat germination tests made on various samples of the wheat run from the county. The average in quality and quantity tests made on various samples of the wheat ran from 50 per cent germination to a large proportion of the wheat weak.

On Texas Farms

Minnie Fisher Cunningham
Extension Service Editor

Using well developed wood six or eight inches long, Louise Lowe, 4-H club girl of Glen Fawn in Rusk county has rooted 30 rose cuttings from her yard improvement demonstration. She put them out about a year ago. Planting close together in a small space made the cuttings easy to care for.

Louise Lan, 4-H club girl of Jarrell, in Williamson county, planted 11,998 feet to 21 varieties of vegetables in her work as garden demonstrator. She estimates the value of the produce used fresh and canned for home use to be \$127.32. The expense of the garden was \$11.21.

F. J. Smith, 4-H club boy of Stonewall county, bought two Hereford calves in May weighing 190 and 205 pounds. The calves now weigh 430 and 465 pounds. They were not started on feed until the latter part of August.

Sixty bushels of yellow dent corn is the harvest from one acre of land worked by George Huffman, 4-H club boy of Brannon county in Hopkins county. In the same field his father's harvest ran about 15 bushels less per acre. Young Huffman attributes his success to methods of cultivation.

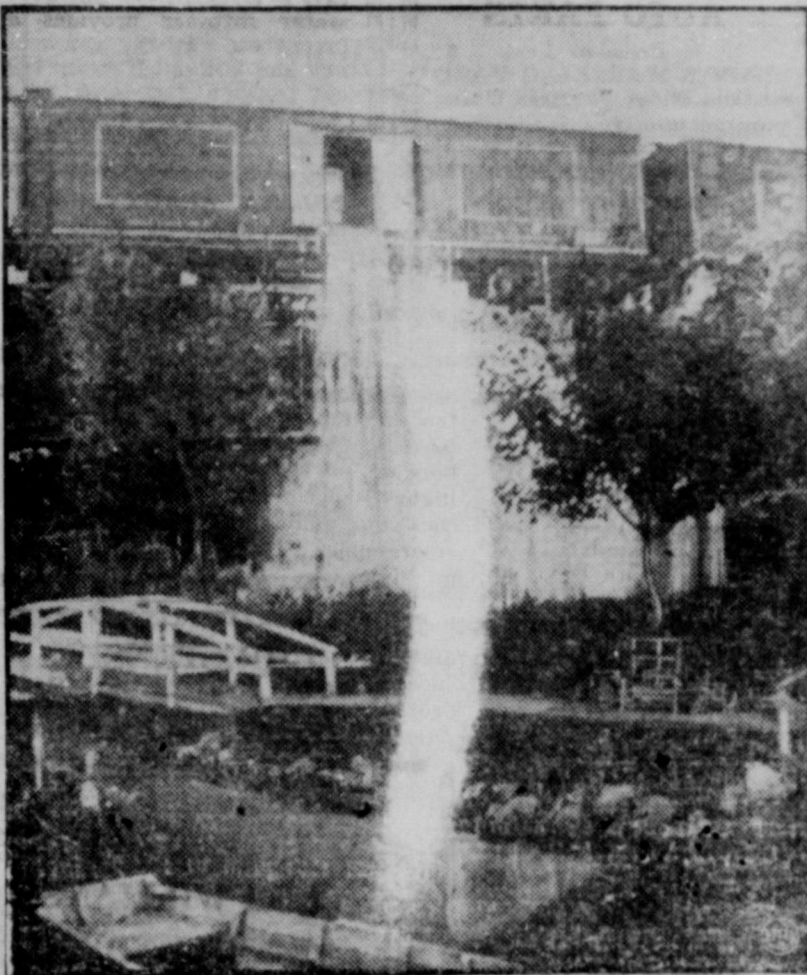
Cover crops to improve his land are a part of the agricultural faith of Henry W. Meyer of Realitos, Duval county. Mr. Meyer bases his faith on works, having in 1934 planted 25 acres of land to cowpeas which were grazed and then turned under. This land produced eight and a third bales of cotton in 1935, a yield well above the county average.

Louis Young of Katy, Harris county, has a baby beef which has made gains of approximately three pounds daily. The calf is now on a ration composed of 70 per cent corn, 20 per cent rolled oats and 10 per cent pea sized cotton seed meal. Louis, who is a 4-H club boy, is planning to show the calf at Houston.

To J. E. McDaniel, out in the Slidell community, goes the distinction of digging the first trench silo in Wise county. This trench, which is 10 feet wide at the top by 8 feet wide at the bottom and 7 feet deep by 90 feet long, has a capacity of about 90 tons of silage and will provide sufficient feed, so far as roughage is concerned, for the entire winter and well into the spring for his dairy cattle.

Mrs. W. A. Nuckles of the Unity community in Lampasas county has saved 730 white leghorn pullets which have begun laying. She has a 500 acre farm located on the Lampasas River which produces grain well and this year's grain crop will be utilized to a large extent in feeding poultry.

Strikers Make Cataract of Milk



A Niagara of milk poured off this Chicago & Northwestern railroad train, for higher prices, took charge of the train and dumped the contents of several dairy cars consigned to the Chicago market. New reports of violence were received from several sections as efforts continued to arrange a truce in the strike affecting northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

OBJECTIONABLE FLAVORS AND ODORS IN CREAM, AND CAUSES

E. W. RENNER

Texas A. & M. College, Dairy Husbandry Department

Objectionable flavors and odors found in cream, and subsequently reappearing in butter made from this cream, may be grouped as following: feed and weed flavors coming from such materials consumed by the cow, flavors absorbed from surroundings, flavors to contamination and fermentation.

Feed and Weed Flavors—Feed flavors affect the flavor of milk to a great extent, but as a rule they are not distinctly objectionable. All are familiar with the flavor of milk after cows have been on green pasture. This is usually designated as a grassy flavor, but varies with the type of grass in the pasture. Any other highly flavored feed will give milk a more or less characteristic flavor resembling the feed. These flavors can usually be overcome or lessened to a great extent, by cutting down on the amount of feed, feeding immediately after milking and in some instances cutting down the time the cows are on pasture. Weeds are the source of the most objectionable flavors in this group and affect the market value of cream to a great extent, the most familiar being wild onion, garlic and bitterweed. In some sections of the state, flavors from mesquite beans and oak leaves cause considerable trouble. These flavors are all seasonal and in many cases can be lessened by keeping cows in the pasture for shorter periods of time. The best method is to rid the pasture of these weeds by mowing if this practice is followed, pastures will be greatly improved as well as the quality of cream produced.

Flavors Absorbed from Surroundings—These flavors are not as common in cream, but when they do occur are very objectionable. Cream will absorb flavors from Machine oil, gasoline, coal oil, and various vegetables when kept in close contact with them. Bad odors may be absorbed by milk from dirty stables and cows,

and they are as a rule, stronger in the cream separated from such milk. These flavors may be overcome by producing milk in a clean place and storing the cream in a place where it will not absorb odors.

Flavors Due to Contamination of Cream with Foreign Substances—Such flavors are due almost entirely to carelessness in handling the cream and utensils in which it is stored. Coal oil, gasoline, and metallic flavors are the most common of these groups, the first two are due to spilling these materials into the cream or using the can to hold products. Metallic flavor may be due to rusty cream cans. To prevent these flavors, be sure your can is used for cream only and that it is free from rust.

Flavors Due to Bacterial Contamination and Fermentation—The most common flavors of this group are cheesy, stale, yeasty, metallic, bitter and high acid. They are usually the result of careless production methods, dirty utensils, cream held at too high temperature and not delivered often enough. These flavors can be overcome by producing clean milk, keeping all utensils, including the separator, clean, cooling cream properly, not mixing warm and cold cream together, and delivering cream at least every three days in warm weather.

KOUNTZE—By burning out stumps and clearing out underbrush, Judge A. L. Bevil of Hardin county has doubled the carrying capacity of a 20 acre piney woods pasture, according

YELLOW BUTTER BETTER FOR HUMANS

Color Denotes That Vitamin A Is Present

By Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 19.—A. D. Jackson, chief of the division of publications of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in a bulletin upon the prosaic subject of butter, says that scientists have determined that yellow butter is better for the humans that consume it. This is because the natural yellow color is evidence that it contains plenty of vitamin A which contributes to the health of those who eat the butter. The best source of vitamin A, he explains, is green grazing.

Scientists have found, he says, that much greater amounts of vitamin A are needed for the cow giving milk if the butter is to be rich enough in vitamin A to make its proper contribution to the food value on our tables.

"Experiment Station workers have found," Jackson states, "that cows giving milk need something more than dry rations and even more than dry rations with silage added and principally this thing they need is vitamin A. They know that yellow corn is richer in vitamin A than white corn and they know that alfalfa hay and heat dried alfalfa meal are very good sources of vitamin A. Even those do not furnish sufficient vitamin A to produce butter fat of the desired vitamin potency. The best source of vitamin A is green grazing.

"Butterfat from cows on a good ration and good green pasture contains 33 to 50 units of vitamin A per gram, which is about ideal for food purposes, but in order to attain this potency in the fat either pasture or some such source of vitamin A must be added to the ration.

"A dairy cow receiving seven pounds of yellow corn and six pounds of heat dried alfalfa meal supplying 115,000 units of vitamin A daily produced butterfat which decreased in vitamin A content from 33 units per gram when fresh off pasture to 12 units in eight weeks, after which it remained rather constant. This ration probably is richer in vitamin A than the ordinary dairy ration but it was not rich enough.

"Two other cows left on a ration low in vitamin A until they produced butterfat containing one and five units of vitamin A, respectively, were placed on pasture and within two weeks the vitamin A content of the butterfat increased 32 and 25 units, respectively.

Dairy rations often do not contain enough vitamin A to maintain the bodily health of the animal, Jackson points out. Cows fed continuously on a ration of cotton seed meal and cotton seed hulls will die as a result of a deficiency of vitamin A. Sorghum silage fed free choice in addition to cottonseed meal and hulls does not furnish sufficient vitamin A to remain in good health and insure regular breeding in the animals. Yellow corn, fed at a rate of six to seven pounds daily, did not furnish enough vitamin A to prevent night blindness, a characteristic symptom of vitamin deficiency.

to W. P. Barrett, county agricultural agent. The pasture is seeded with white dutch and persian clover and lespedeza.

Legion Play Has Air Travel Theme

Is there such a thing as a noiseless airship? Walter Stephens, the well known inventor, has just completed "Sky High", the wonder ship! It must be a success!!! Time, money and effort have been spent to make this a truly exceptional ship. It's to be entered in the World's Super Air Race. If it wins Stephens' fortune is made!

But such handicaps! Before the race Stephens is warned by a Gypsy fortune teller. His uncle, Sidney Carney, is most emphatic in assuring Stephens that the ship will fall to pieces if it ever leaves the ground.

The time for the race is at hand! Where is the pilot? "Hunter, Mr. Hunter!" Hunter cannot be found. He's doped. To fail to enter the race means losing everything!

But we can't tell you everything. You will want to see this unusual drama packed full of thrills and excitement—wit and humor—with its added attractiveness and colorful, cleverly costumed choruses of beautiful girls, in snappy and fast dance routines.

The cast has been chosen from such favorites as Margaret Milam, David Fitzgerald, Betty Daly West, Roy Guthrie. The complete cast will be announced later.

This unique production, "Sky High," will be given with the screen attraction, "Clive of India" at the Ritz Theatre on Monday night, October 28, under the auspices of the Charles R. Simmons Post No. 175 of the American Legion. Advance tickets go on sale beginning Monday, Oct. 21.

PEARSALL — One hundred pounds of commercial fertilizer won C. W. Crawford of the county the first prize on corn against a field of 50 competitors at a local fair this fall, he reports to N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent.

"The fertilizer put the finishing touch on the king which enabled it to surpass corn from unfertilized fields. It also increased my corn yield about 15 bushels per acre," Crawford said.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

AWAITING A VICTOR'S RETURN



AGES ago, a proud king of India went out to battle and had the gate of the city of Purana Qila closed, never to be reopened until he returned victorious. Since then that gate and one other, of this ancient city of Old Delhi, have remained shut, and only the third gate, shown on the stamp of India, is being used today.

Legend says, also, that Yudisthira, king of the Pandus, who inhabited the city, one day found a fly in his food. That was enough for the ruler. The fly's tenacity in venturing into the king's food proved to the ruler that the Pandus no longer were a dominating race, so he and all his court packed up their belongings and left the city to whatever people would be great enough to take their place!



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QUALITY FOODS
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Patronage Appreciated

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer
and chili con carne—it sounds like a fantastic combination, doesn't it? Pie is so commonly American and chili con carne is so Latin and foreign. Or, if you like, they might not give a balanced meal, but if you'll be the pie I'm talking about you see. This is a graham cracker pie and you may use the eggs in an eggless, inexpensive pudding, too, with whipped cream, hard or lemon sauce.

The fruits you canned last summer or the dried fruits, too, can be used in these pies and puddings. Children may eat this as well as their elders, too.

Graham Cherry Pie

Twelve graham crackers, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 3-4 cups canned cherries, 1 cup water, 3-4 cup cherry pie filling, 1 package cherry flavored gelatin.

Put crackers through food chopper and then roll on molding until fine. Add sugar and butter which has been melted but not melted. Thoroughly butter a glass pie dish and with mixture, patting it firm against the sides and bottom. In refrigerator and chill before filling.

Four boiling water over gelatin until dissolved. Add cherry juice and when cool add cherries. Chill until beginning to set. Turn into pie crust and until firm. Top with whip cream when ready to serve. This pie is just the thing to

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled sweet cider, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, reheated rolls, cocoa, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Macaroni and dried beef, hearts of lettuce with chiffonade dressing, baking powder biscuits, peach butter, milk, tea.

DINNER: Chili con carne, Waldorf salad, creamed graham pudding, milk, coffee

serve with a game dinner.

A good steamed pudding that is not too rich for fall days uses graham flour.

Steamed graham pudding is an excellent dessert to serve when you have chili con carne. A cabbage salad or a Waldorf salad will add just the right touch of freshness to the dinner.

Chili Con Carne

One pound round steak (ground), 2 good sized onions, 3 cups canned tomatoes, 2 sweet green peppers, 1 tablespoon chile powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 cups cooked kidney beans.

Peel and slice onions and fry in 2 tablespoons butter or other fat until a pale straw color. Add meat and stir and cook until slightly browned. Put into a kettle with tomatoes, peppers which have been shredded, salt and kidney beans and chile powder and cook one and one-half hours. Add beans about fifteen minutes before serving. Serve in bowls with toasted crackers.

Distribute Checks Turkey Farmers

James A. Jackson, county agricultural agent, John C. Myers, assistant agricultural adjustment man, and Clyde Fowler are in Turkey this afternoon distributing second rental payment checks to farmers of that community for compliance with the Agricultural Adjustment program this year.

Approximately \$20,000 will be handed out in checks to farmers of that section today.

Because of the distance from Turkey to Memphis, County Agent Jackson spends every Friday in Turkey attending to farming problems there.

LEGION DANCE

A return engagement of Harry Hickox and his orchestra has been booked for a dance at the American Legion hall for next Wednesday night.

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

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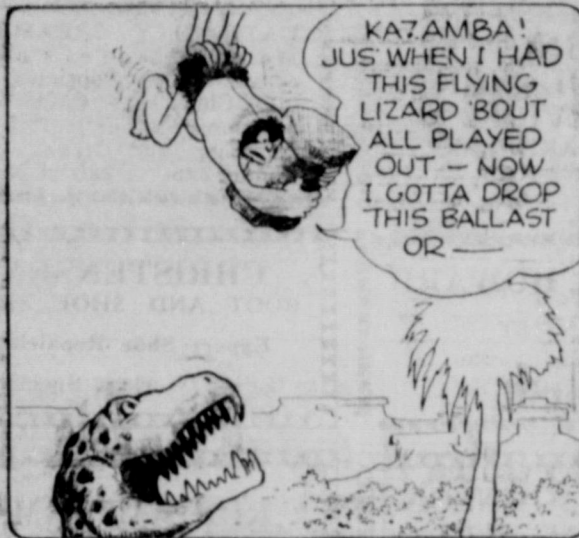
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By HAMLIN



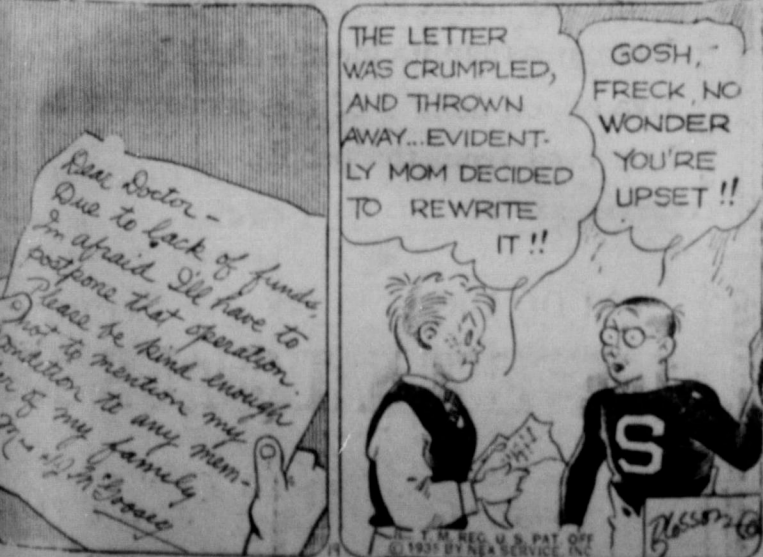
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



BECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



aturday, Oct. 19, 1935.

THE FINEST IN EVERY PROFESSION

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OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Library Board-

(Continued from page 1)

A material gain in work of the library during the past quarter over the corresponding period a year ago was shown in the quarterly report.

Twelve thousand more books were issued this year than during the same time last year. A total of 5,543 books were issued during the past quarter. Twenty-eight new families have registered for library service during this period, and 85 new books have been added to the library through purchase and gift.

Damaged books removed from circulation totaled 170. Of the books issued during the past three months, three-fifths of them were fiction, and the remainder were children books, magazines and non-fiction volumes. The number of books available at the present time in the various classes consist of 3,652 volumes.

It was pointed out that if the books issued had been bought, library patrons would have had to pay \$3,000. The librarian stressed the need for the newer books and replacement of worn books in the field of fiction. Elimination of books through wear is greatest in this category, Miss Pressler said.

Nine hundred dollars has been appropriated for library use by the city. Of this, \$300 will be expended for the purchase of new books. The growing demand made upon the library by people of Memphis and vicinity emphasize its usefulness and value to the city.

The hope was expressed by board members last night that during the course of time the library may become more adequately stocked in order to serve better the constant demands made upon it.

The local Carnegie Library, the only such institution in this section, is open every week-day after noon.

Mrs. Claud Johnson returned Thursday afternoon from a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Howell at Stephenville. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard and children, Jimmie and Betty, of Pampa.

Coach Harold Walker, T. R. Easterling and Herbert Cudd went to Dallas this morning to attend the Rice-S. M. U. football game this afternoon in Dallas.

May Establish Cheese Factory

According to Manager Ira Lawrence, of the Gate City Creamery, his company is seriously considering the addition of a cheese factory to the local plant.

They are now investigating the matter, and if it seems feasible, while Mr. Lawrence feels it will, the plant here will be equipped soon for the manufacture of cheese of various kinds.

ATTENDS EASTERN STAR

Mrs. W. C. Milam will leave in the morning for San Antonio to attend the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, is session there from Monday until Thursday, inclusive. Mrs. Milam goes as representative from the local chapter. She will be accompanied from Estelline by Mrs. John Shaudon from Estelline, who represents the Estelline chapter.

Roy R. Fultz and children, Dorothy Sue, James and Betty Frances, went to Petrolia this morning after Mrs. Fultz, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Scotty Sigler this week. She went to Dallas during the week for medical treatment and visited in Wichita Falls. They will return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer were business visitors in Wellington yesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Breeding is reported very ill at her home on South Sixth Street.

Mrs. J. E. Roper is reported very ill at the home of her mother Mrs. S. O. Greene, 620 Mendon Street.

Miss Marie Williamson went to Childress yesterday to spend the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. W. M. McDonald.

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FOR RENT—Two furnished light house keeping rooms. John Dennis, 301 East Main. 143-3p.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Deposits paid. 1213 Dover Street. 143-3c

Corona Portable Typewriter for sale—\$20.00 cash. See Kennon Hillyer. 142-2tp.

FOR RENT—Nice 2 room apartment at 600 North 9th Street. E. M. Ewen, Phone 328 J. 142-3c.

FOR SALE—Two good wagons, 2 good mares priced right. C. J. McBride, Plaska, Texas. 142-3p.

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

WIN \$2,250.00.

Can you make 5 three letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT"? Rush your answer to G. F. Stayton, Department E-1, Des Moines, Iowa, and you will get opportunity to win \$2,250.00. 143-1tp.

Mrs. G. K. Wilkinson arrived yesterday from Huntington Park, Calif., for a several week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Oren.

Good Used Cars Price dRight

1929 Buick Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Truck
1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Truck
1930 Ford Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Whippet Sedan
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1933 Chevrolet Sedan
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SEE OUR SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER ON PAGE 7, THIS ISSUE

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With
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RITZ

NOW SHOWING
Tim McCoy in
"THE OUTLAW DEPUTY"
Serial Cartoon Comedy
Admission 10c

Sat. Preview Sun. Mon
David Belasco's Greatest
Play On The Screen
Lionel

BARRYMORE
in
"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"
With Helen Mack Donaldson
Meek
Also
"THE ALIBI RACKER"
A Crime Doesn't Pay
Series. Admission 10c

Some Important and Interesting Facts

Bank deposits, the real working capital of the American people, have increased about \$8,000,000,000. (eight billion dollars) since the low point of 1933.

This has been brought about by two things—the people generally have deposited their money in the banks instead of hiding it or depositing it in the postoffice. Foreign nations have also been sending over a billion dollars of gold to this country each year since 1933 for deposit and investment. Only about two per cent of the market value of stocks are involved in Brokers' Loans, indicating that the stock of our country are ninety eight per cent free of debt by the owners.

The government has spent seven billion dollars more than its income since 1933. About five billion dollars of this money has been borrowed from the people.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK