

Cotton on
Thomas F

WE SAW

hat we thought at first was
Alpine Yodeler, but on close
ny we learned that it was
Foxhall in his new fall suit
hat. If he'd stick a feather
product, which
that has been seen
ere 25 full grown
nb of the cotton
25 acres that will
the acre," Mr. T
I've got eight
produce ten ha
mas' farm is
near the Prairie
d River.

ach "Chesty" Walker miss
passes in a row yesterday
noon during the football
out. He knew he was slated
his column, for he told us he
one a week ago.

arvis Davis, Cyclone end, tell
passers that there were only
places he could throw it so
is couldn't catch it—out of
and in sight.

arence "Bring-em-back-alive"
g a lecture on "bugology" to
who would listen. Clarence
ified when he captured a big
pede and brought it to the
erat office. His story of the
are is thrilling—if true.

of the school girls calling
Ed Smith, passing the Demo-
office, that if he'd wait she'd
to school with him. Wonder
Ed gets that strange power
women.

sign on the county school
intendent's desk which
"One sure way of getting
name on the front page of
local newspaper is to go mo-
on the week-ends, and try
see how many cars you can
going up hill and around
est."

elve people, by actual count,
in and tell the publisher that
car, parked in front of the of-
had a flat.

ed Gerlach driving a brand
yellow service truck just put
(Continued on page 8)

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 135

AP SERVICE UP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Thurs., Oct. 10, 1935.

* * Price 5 Cents

MAY BLOCKADE ALL ITALIAN PORTS

Rapt Crowds Hear Ethiopian Mobilization Call



Almat fanatic enthusiasm was fanned into flame by the reading of Emperor Haile Selassie's mobilization order calling 1,500,000 men to the colors to resist invasion by Italy. One of the typical scenes enacted in Addis Ababa as a Moslem leader read the fatal words to the rapt crowd is shown in this picture rushed to America.

GIVE APPROVAL TO PROPOSED SANCTIONS

May Establish Naval Blockade Against Italians

While Mussolini's troops pushed farther into Taniopia today, the League of Nations, in formal session, considered the imposing of effective sanctions against Italy, with but two of the members nations excepting Italy, holding out against punitive measures.

The League this morning gave final approval to the imposition of the sanctions. Austria and Hungary voted against the measures, while fifty other nations did not dissent.

Baron Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation to the League, said that Italy is "convinced she is interpreting the true spirit of the League, which is synonymous with life, as against the letter of the League, which is synonymous with death."

In the meantime, while the League considered sanctions, the Italian troops pressed on into Ethiopia, taking the holy city of Askum, which was their second objective, after Adduwa.

The League of Nations steering committee has decided that the sanctions co-ordination committee will consist of all members of the League, except Italy and Ethiopia.

Emperor Salassie has asked the Italian minister at Addis Ababa to leave immediately, and the Ethiopian representative at Rome is preparing to catch the next boat out, definitely severing all diplomatic relations.

Emperor Selassie issued a statement adhering to the Washington treaty of 1922, outlawing poison gas warfare.

The executive committee of the Communist Internationale has published a request for transportation workers throughout the world to tie up shipment of goods to Italy, force suspension of the war.

Reports from Rome are that the left wing of the northern Italian army has begun an advance toward Haulien, the strategic center south of Adigrat and on the line of march into the interior.

The Italians encountered heavy resistance and lost heavily in an engagement at Elaghamas and Debrascion.

The Southern army pushed from Italian Somaliland to near Dolo to close the border, while the northern army plans a drive from Somaliland toward Harar, forcing the Ethiopians to relinquish the Tigre province.

Ethiopian sources report that
(Continued on page 8)

Thirty Students to Attend Meeting Future Farmers

Go to Lubbock For Dist. Meet

Riley W. Carlton, instructor of the Vocational Agricultural Department of the local high school and approximately 30 high school agriculture students will leave in a Memphis school bus early Saturday morning, Oct. 19, for Lubbock, where they will attend a district meeting of the Future Farmers of America at the Texas Technological college.

Every town in the Panhandle area of Northwestern Texas will be represented by a delegation of boys who are studying vocational agriculture in their respective high schools, Mr. Carlton said.

The meeting is to be held in the Agricultural Administration building at Texas Tech about 10:30 on Saturday, the purpose of the meeting being to transact any district business connected with organization or election of officers for the ensuing year.

At this particular meeting, a demonstration by a drill team from one of the outstanding high schools will exhibit exactly how a Future Farmers Chapter should be opened and carried on. A brief parliamentary drill will also be had.

After the district chapter meeting, the officials of the college have arranged a tour for the boys, showing them places of interest about the college campus.

Final plans and details of the trip to Lubbock were worked out at a meeting of the local chapter's officials held yesterday morning.

Besides Mr. Carlton, sponsor and instructor, club officers for the current school year are: W. C. Crump, president; Doyle Dunn,
(Continued on Page 8)

BOYS ARRESTED TO GRAVEL ALL PARTS CITY STREETS

Clarendon Men Are Fined for Theft of Bedding

Talmadge Mayfield and Lloyd Ridgley, both of Clarendon, were arrested Tuesday night by officers from the Sheriff's department, charged with theft of bedding from the Shady Rest tourist camp.

Released on their own recognition, Mayfield appeared in Justice Court yesterday and paid a fine, Ridgley, so far, has not reported, and local officers have notified Donley County officials to be on the lookout for the young man.

The same two boys are said to have stopped at the tourist camp about a month ago, and when they left are alleged to have taken a quilt and a pillow with them.

When they stopped there Tuesday night, the proprietor recognized them and notified the officers, who made the arrests.

RUMOR COMMUTATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—As Hauptmann's attorneys planned an appeal to the Supreme Court, the New York Evening Journal said "one of New Jersey's most powerful officials" had pledged that Hauptmann would get commutation if he confessed and named his accomplices.

Twenty Blocks East of Tracks to Be Improved

An examination of the official project map for the street graveling for this city disclosed that streets in all parts of the city will be improved, under the WPA project which the first of the week received approval.

About twenty blocks east of the railway will be graveled, which takes care of all the streets in that part of the city which are subject to any traffic, including Naef Street to the CCC Camp.

The loop from this city north and around the new football stadium and connecting with the highway is included in the plans.

The balance of the work will be on all travelled streets in the rest of the city, including extensions of those which are now graveled.

PREMIER RESIGNS

ATHENS, Oct. 10.—Premier Tsaldaris of Greece resigned today, and the monarchist leader, General Beogre Kondylis, minister of war, took the nation's helm. The move is expected to precede the return to the throne of former King George.

ILL ADDRESS
Teachers Meet

Miss Edgar Ellen Wilson, as-
sistant to L. A. Wood, state
school superintendent, will address
County school teachers and
parents tomorrow night at 7:30 in
district court room here.

Miss Wilson, who was schedul-
ed to speak last Tuesday night
but the meeting being post-
poned, will arrive here tomorrow
night. She will be served a lunch-
by the Plaska Parent-Teach-
ers Association.

Miss Vera Gilreath, Hall Coun-
ty School Superintendent, has an-
nounced a prize of \$2.50 for the
school over the county having the
largest number of school patrons
and teachers present.

Today's Weather
During 13 Years

(Furnished by Blitha Scott)

	Temperature		Weather
	AM	PM	
934—	60	72	Clear
933—	58	84	Cloudy
(Showers)			
932—	48	66	Cloudy
931—	69	91 P.	Cloudy
930—	66	80	Cloudy
929—	63	84	Cloudy
(1 inch rain)			
928—	67	86	Clear
927—	53	82	Clear
926—	61	82	Clear
925—	47	58 P.	Cloudy
924—	58	79 P.	Cloudy
923—	62	81	Cloudy
922—	54	82	Clear

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and colder in south and east. Friday fair, with warmer weather in north and central portions.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder, with occasional rain in southwest tonight; Friday fair; warmer in northwest and north central portions.

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.

WAR CLOSER

WE do not want to be classed as a "jingo," but it still seems that things are rapidly shaping up for a first class war in Europe.

For a time it looked as though the League of Nations action in imposing sanctions on Italy as the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian situation might do the job of staving off war. With all neutral nations co-operating in the sanctions, there is little doubt but what this could have been done.

But the lineup is now broken. According to news dispatch yesterday afternoon, two neutral, or supposedly neutral nations have announced that they do not favor the imposition of the sanctions, and will have no part in them. These are Austria and Hungary, and the action will leave both nations free to transact business with Italy as they see fit.

Another important item in yesterday's news was that, following a meeting of the British Cabinet, Parliament will be convened a week earlier than customary, on October 22, if the international situation warrants.

By admission of high League of Nations officials, the full co-operation of nations outside the League will be necessary if the sanctions are to be effective, and co-operation among nations is the hardest thing in the world to secure when threats of war are in the air.

We are still hoping for the best, but are afraid that the situation is going to get out of hand, and that a fortnight may see more nations embroiled in the Italo-Ethiopian mess.

A Little Lesson in Juggling



The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce O 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, pretty, 21-year-old secretary, and BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, spent an evening at The Golden Feather night club.

ART LANNING, the proprietor, introduces SANDY HARKINS to them. Sandy explains he is in Dover on business. He and Jean dance. When he asks if he can telephone her she evades.

Later LARRY GLENN, friend of Jean's father, joins Jean and Bobby. Glenn is a lawyer, now engaged in government work. Bobby and Jean are both delighted to see him.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, talks with Jean and Bobby. After they leave MIKE HAGAN, detective on the local police force, joins Larry, who shows him several photographs of a pretty girl and asks, "Ever see her before?"

Explaining his presence in Dover, Larry recites details of a recent bank robbery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Larry grinned ruefully. "Yeah—simple, isn't it?" he asked. "The gang has dropped out of sight. Nobody knows where they hang out. The fact of the matter undoubtedly is, of course, that they keep drifting about from one part of the country to another. They used to hang out in Chicago, but according to the best information we can get they haven't been there in months. That Neola holdup makes it look as if they're working their way east through the middle west, but we've nothing more to go on.

"But I have got this much of a lead. It seems that about six months ago our friend Wingy became smitten with the charm of one Evelyn Brady, featured, in a minor way, on one of these middle western burlesque circuits. . . . strip dancer, or something.

"Anyhow, Evelyn went for Wingy just as hard as Wingy went for her. She quit the burlesque business cold and stuck to

Wingy. I've even heard that she actually married him; I don't know whether that's true or not, but I'm pretty well satisfied that where Evelyn is, there—or thereabouts—Wingy is also.

"Now I'm coming to the point of all of this. The hunt for Wingy has more or less resolved itself into a hunt for Evelyn, so I've been making inquiries. Until recently, I could find no trace of the girl. Then, a week ago, I got transferred. They put me in charge of the regional office here in Dover. I no sooner got settled here than I bethought me that one of the burlesque houses in this city is on the circuit which our friend Evelyn once adorned with all her girlish beauty."

Hagan gasped at him, round-eyed.

"What beautiful English!" he murmured. Larry grinned and tramped out his cigar in the ashtray at his elbow.

"So," he said. "I dropped around and got acquainted with the manager of the theatre—without, of course, letting on that I'm with the Department of Justice. And he said, after a while, that someone or other had told him that Evelyn has been seen right here in Dover recently.

"The next step was fairly obvious. All of these mobsters and their satellites are bound to play the hot spots. They just can't stay away from joints like this Golden Feather. So the thing to do was to keep snooping about these night clubs, keeping the eye open for Evelyn Brady. Once we spotted her, provided that all our information is correct, we ought to begin getting the scent of Wingy; and if we do that, we'll be on Red Jackson's trail."

He put the sheaf of photographs back in his pocket.

"So there you have it all," he said.

Hagan nodded absently and stared off into a cloud of drifting cigar smoke. At last he shrugged despondently.

"You don't know how lucky you are," he said. "Being with the Department of Justice. Look at the way you guys can operate, and then compare it with the way we have to work here in Dover. Now—I guess I wrote you, didn't I, that I got promoted to sergeant in the detective bureau last month?"

Larry nodded.

"Well," said Hagan, "look at the difference. With you people, the chief problem is to find out who you want and where he is. With us, the tough part is to try to figure out some way of doing anything to the guy after we do find all that out. In the first place, we haven't got the facilities you people have. If he goes outside of Dover, we have to trust to luck that the coppers in the next town will co-operate with us and pick him up, and like as not they won't. If he stays in Dover, he's probably a friend of some politician or other—so what happens? We pick him up, book him and turn him over to the prosecutor; then he hires Dan Montague or some other high-powered mouthpiece, and there's some now-you-see-it-now-you-don't business off behind the scenes, and first thing we know he's loose again, and we have to grin and take it.

"And the worst of it is, the people see these 'known criminals' walking the street and say, 'Aw, the cops are all crooked or they'd arrest those birds.' We're not crooks! We want to do our duty just the same as you want to do yours. . . ."

He looked earnestly at Larry, and there was something almost pathetic about the look on his honest, brick-red face. Larry nodded understandingly. "I know, Mike," he said. "You don't need to explain. Fortunately, the Department of Justice is immune to that sort of thing."

Hagan looked moodily at the tablecloth. Suddenly Larry remembered something.

(Continued on Page 6)

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The men who run the Republican party are a close-mouthed crew, virtually unheard-of for a politician to be able to get them off to a quiet corner and persuade him to spill party secrets under the mellowing influence of a distillation of brew.

Democratic politicians, on the other hand, are not so reticent to be a bit more chummy.

Just the same, there is no secret about the Republican executive committee here:

The G. O. P. machinery is in the hands of the same crowd, which in type has changed little since the Old Guard rolled Teddy Roosevelt in Chicago in 1912, on the theory that it were better to lose a election with Taft than to lose on that party machinery.

This means that another servative "back to normal" campaign is much more than a candidate and tainted by liberalism or compromise with the New Deal.

The party chiefs are obsessed with the idea of raising a big campaign fund. So they are sure it will be the best ever collected.

Tentative plans call for expenditures in individual congressional districts with the hope of recapturing the House. The G. O. P. knows it can't possibly win the Senate next year.

The unemployed, who have been something of a problem, are told they're the victims of Roosevelt policies which are to keep them in the serious work relief or the dole while Republicans reassume control.

Most of the big shots in party seem to be aiming for a "smoke-filled room" negotiation. At least, few minds are made up.

The candidate will have to be one who will represent the dominant forces in the party and not confirm the impression that the party is primarily representative of huge corporations and multimillionaires.

It's yet to be decided whether independence and progressivism should be able to protest. This writing it doesn't seem that Forah will enter the picture.

The platform will be largely of protest. Attack strategy is specific New Deal measures largely dependent on some court decisions and there's still aching space for the bright who can think up a good one for the farmers.

One heard plenty about the candidacy of Col. Frank Knox, Chicago, but what one heard was that the party was very likely to nominate a man who hadn't held public office.

Nevertheless, Knox looks like an active organization and will figure at the convention.

Various "ghosts" of other party were fitting on the fringes of the G. O. P. meeting—Richey, Hoover's Man Friday, Senators Jim Watson of Indiana and Dave Reed of Pennsylvania—a national committee member Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, and such once puissant congressmen as John Tillson of Colorado and Franklin Fort of New York.

Conspicuous insiders include Committee men Charlie Hillier, New York, who wants the date picked at the convention not before, and J. Henry back of Connecticut, who handles utilities, insurance companies, banks—the two most powerful Republican bosses in the country.

SOCIETY

D. C. Meets with Mrs. Wheat

W. L. Wheat, 123 South Seventh Street, was hostess to the U. D. C. yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Hampton and Mrs. Frank as assisting hostesses. The program was on Gettysburg. The U. D. C. ritual was followed by singing "America." A round table discussion on the joint reunion of the and Gray. The Battle at was discussed by Mrs. Whaley, and Hightide at was told by Mrs. G. W. Thompson. Concluding the program the Chapter sang "Dixie."

The hostesses served an ice cream to Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, John T. Bishop, Mrs. J. D. Berry, Mrs. L. S. Clark, Mrs. DeBerry, Mrs. T. R. Garrett, H. J. Gore, Mrs. D. J. Morrison, Mrs. Ira Neely, Mrs. J. H. Sloan, Mrs. J. W. Slover, Mrs. Sexauer, Mrs. G. M. Sprintham, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. J. A. McIntire.

Mystic Weavers

D. A. Grundy was hostess to the Mystic Weaver Club yesterday afternoon at her home, 221 Twelfth Street. The rooms were decorated with red roses. A brief session was presided over by the president, Mrs. F. N. Knox, followed by roll call. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in needle work. During the social hour Mrs. Grundy served a lovely salad and refreshments to Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, J. W. Stokes, Mrs. M. J. Harrison, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. Wherry, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, J. L. Barnes, Mrs. J. S. McMillan, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. W. B. Decker, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. T. R. Garrett, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. T. E. Noel, and Mrs. G. W. Sexauer and Mrs. J. McIntire, who were guests.

Entertains Literary Class

Mrs. W. J. Bragg entertained the Literary Class yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on West Brice Street, with an interesting program. The presentation of Hiawatha under the direction of Mrs. Bragg given. The refreshments served as a part of the wedding feast in the program. The guests were seated Indian fashion on the floor. The guests were: Mrs. T. J. Whitton, Mrs. Cicero Milam, Mrs. L. Whittington, Mrs. E. N. Chas. Drake, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, W. F. McElreath, Mrs. R. C. Webster, Mrs. Jim Webster, Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. Glen C. office, Mrs. Jerry Wright, Miss Knox, Miss Webster, Miss Ruth Gamble, and Mrs. E. E. Rice.

Methodist Choir

Mrs. Delaney was host to the members of the Methodist choir last night at 7:30 o'clock at his home, 721 Harrison, for their regular weekly meeting and rehearsal. After choir rehearsal Mrs. Delaney served refreshment plate to Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Mrs. R. S. Miss Mary Beckum, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. R. A. Cole, Mrs. Bennett, Jack Hubbard, Mildred Phelan, Omer Johnson, Mrs. Mac Tarver and Miss Shirley Greene.

Ace High Bridge Club

Mrs. N. W. Durham, 704 South Seventh Street was hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club yesterday afternoon. Roses in pastel shades were used to decorate the rooms. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Frank Garrett was awarded high score prize. The hostess served a lovely salad course to Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Mrs. H. B. Bass, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. Bill Gerlach, Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mr. Lee Bell, Mrs. Tom Ballew, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Hugh Crawford and Mrs. Glynn Thompson.

LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hoggatt are the proud parents of a seven-pound baby girl. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Baker and Truitt Johnson of McLean visited their parents here Sunday.

Winfred Middleton, who is attending school at Tyler, spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hagins of Leslie and Mrs. Jack Hagins of Plaska visited in the Harmon home Sunday.

Daisy Wells visited in Memphis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Godfrey and children visited in the home of J. B. Duren Sunday.

Misses Bobbie Lea Jones, Katherine Jones, Billie Faye Nabers and Miss Foster of Plaska visited in Lakeview Sunday.

Coy Jarvis has returned from Dallas, where he has been in a hospital, and is at the home of his sister, Mrs. Will Monzingo, in Memphis. He is improving nicely.

C. R. Cross, Jr., of Brice was a Lakeview visitor Saturday.

Coach A. Duncan of Turkey was a Lakeview visitor Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Payne made a business trip to Quanah Tuesday.

HARRELL CHAPEL

A number from here attended the singing Sunday afternoon at Eli.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Wills of Tulsa, Okla., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wills and other relatives. Mrs. Mary Wills returned from Tulsa with them after visiting there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Phillips and Mrs. Forman of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bain visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips.

Mr and Mrs. Everett Hughes and sons attended the birthday dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clark of Leslie, honoring Mrs. Clark and son Tuilla and Nathan and Alva Hughes.

Albert Taylor left Sunday morning for Fort Bliss to join the army.

After spending three weeks in Louisiana, A. B. Wills returned last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace accompanied him home for a visit.

Mrs. Inez Osborn of Memphis spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Newton of Gilpin visited Sunday with Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kilgore.

Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain, and lasting relief, from this most disgusting disease, just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed. Tarver's Pharmacy.

Fashions That Improve Life on Campus



The coed at left wears a moss green woolen dress, swagger coat of baranduci, oxblood felt hat to match the shoes and is showing her classmates a week-end bag large enough to hold toothbrush, pajamas, slippers and make-up. The other girl has on a swagger lapin coat in rich brown, two-piece plaid dress in brown and orange, oxblood hat and oxblood calfskin oxfords.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Oakley of Gammage visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hollingsworth.

Elsie Bain visited Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Jim Knox of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francis of Newlin visited Sunday in the S. H. Wills home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntire of Estelline were Memphis visitors yesterday and were guests of Mrs. D. A. Grundy.

Mrs. Inez Miller returned yesterday from a visit with friends in Wellington.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

Mrs. W. T. Gaither, Mrs. Pat London and Mrs. Cecil Beach, of Clarendon, were Memphis visitors Tuesday and were guests of Mrs. J. Add Smith during the day.

Mrs. D. D. McDowell and her daughter, Mrs. Bill Sims, of Wellington, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. Add Smith, here yesterday.

Mrs. Ike Bryan and Mrs. William Hood Jr., were visitors in Childress Tuesday.

T. D. Gee of Estelline was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

..Bad Foot Odors..

And Sweaty Feet Positively Cured with BROWN'S LOTION in four days or your money refunded.

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The wit wisdom and philosophy of WILL ROGERS JUST OFF THE PRESS 30 Illustrations, 300 Pages. Cloth Binding.

PRICE \$1.00

Mail your order and one dollar to J. P. COLE, PLASKA, TEXAS

PARNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berryman and family of Hulver and Johnnie Leatherwood, Doyle, Dale Weatherly were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Berryman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hood and family moved to Childress last week, where they will make their home.

Mr. Earl Richards returned home last Saturday night from Gatesville, Texas where he has been visiting friends.

Rev. Cole of Plaska filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Arthur Richards returned home Sunday from Floydada, Texas where he has been employed with the Utility Co.

The Parnell School has turned out for a few weeks for cotton picking.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lockhart and family of Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cole of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morehead and family, Miss Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright of Hulver were guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cope and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope went to Canyon this week.

DEEP LAKE

Walter Coffer is able to be up again after being ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hindrus visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope Friday night.

Mrs. A. G. Cope, who has been ill for the past ten days, is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hood Jr. and children, Janet and Billie, and Billie Fays Cypert spent Sunday in Turkey, visiting with Mrs. Hood's cousins, Mrs. Willis Walker, Mrs. Paul Meacham and Mrs. Lawrence Hendrick.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

HOME OF THE BLUE CAT



WAR or no war, the little island of Malta ever will be the controlling center of the extensive ship traffic that crosses the Mediterranean. Here the British Mediterranean fleet has its base.

Rising high on a rocky promontory of forts and bastions, this island, famous for its gray-blue cats, is considered second to Gibraltar in naval importance. The harbor of Valetta, named after its founder, Jean de la Valette, Grand Master of the Order of the Knights of Malta during the Turks' siege in 1565, has long been a haven for ships of the world — Phoenician, Greek, Carthaginian, Roman, Arab, and now British. For two and a half centuries it was the stronghold of the Knights of Malta, until Napoleon Bonaparte wrested it from them and the island came under British rule upon his downfall.

As a British colony, Malta issues its own stamps. The one shown here is the first of several issues on which the harbor at Valetta is illustrated.

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Business Directory

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Cyclone Faces One of Toughest Games of Season

AN RATED ONG BEST N DIST.

Go Into Game Several Out f Lineup

Memphis High School dedicated the new Cyclone Stadium with a victory over the Lefors Pirates here last night, the local team won three new playing victories.

Paducah and Wheeler were played on for the first time when Memphis played at those respective towns.

Gridgers will be playing on the new stadium ground for the first time here tomorrow night.

The Cyclone will tackle the powerful Fordham team in their third game of the season.

The game will offer the most intense that the Cyclone has run up against so far.

Bill Allen, new coach of the team, inherited a first class team when he stepped in at the start of this season as the head coach.

The Cyclone played against teams from other sections of the state in class with them, one against Moberly, a contender, McLean has won heavy scores. The only team McLean this year is touted Panhandle, McLean winning over by a score of 7-6. At the end of the current season he generally conceded that he had a regional champion.

Local dopsters have been able to give Shamrock's fishermen a run for their sectional honors, and the Memphis much of a town either team. However, Coach Walker's apparently have other things on their minds, if action in the daily workouts is any

many of the local players that stiff scrimmages are an impossibility, the gridgers have been showing a lot of pep as they clicked and vigorous practices at Cyclone Stadium.

The practice yesterday afternoon was confined to passing and punting, a lengthy scrimmage, and the lining up the sled.

Coach Walker's main problem this season has been punting. However, if Ray is able to maintain his set last Friday night, his mentor's worries are over for three weeks.

For an average of 40 yards before, Powers has had his blocked and has gotten rather poor ones. High school principal, has Coach Walker most of his time in instructing the art of punting.

He plays, passes, reverses, and deceptive plays.

The Cyclone in maneuvering for a scoring position tonight.

regular left end, was injured yesterday afternoon, he underwent an operation on his knee and is now confined on crutches. It is just when he will be in action again, probably two or three weeks.

McCartney, who has been in Memphis Hospital for more than two months was released and is convalescing at his home, 601 South Seventh.

Mr. McCartney, with the local Harvesting Co., was in an auto accident when he had a badly broken leg and other injuries. The accident occurred west of Memphis on

Tit-Tat-Toe, Round We Go



No Whirlwind Today

Due to the fact that the Whirlwind editor thought the Democrat editor was joking when he told him copy for "The Whirlwind" would have to be in the office at noon yesterday, the Whirlwind misses an issue in today's Democrat.

We regret the omission very much, but deadlines are deadlines in a newspaper office, and must be met.

Maybe the Whirlwind staff will pep up a little next week, so we can give you the news of Memphis Hi.

Estelline Drills For Hedley Game

Special to The Democrat.
ESTELLINE, Oct. 10.—The Estelline Cubs have been drilling on harder tackling and better blocking in order to overcome the first defeat handed them last week by the strong Lockney Longhorns. The Cubs can point to first downs and yardage gained with pride, but the score and fumble columns are viewed with remorse and disgust.

In meeting the Hedley Owls, the Cubs realize they are playing a strong eleven. Both teams have several lettermen in camp. Estelline's starting line-up will see at least one or two new members.

Childress-Hollis Game Tonight

Because of the large number of interesting games being played in this area, the Childress-Hollis football encounter will be played tonight at 8 o'clock in Childress.

Both teams weigh between 160 and 165 per man, and both have seven lettermen back. The game is said to be a toss-up. Tonight's game will be the last to be played on the Bobcat field in Childress until November 15, when they engage the Quanah Indians in their final conference game.

Lakeview Plays Childress Today

The Lakeview High School football team will tangle with the Childress High School second team this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Lakeview.

Lakeview is leading the "C" conference in this section, having gone undefeated all year; and a good game is the prospect for this afternoon.

SERIOUSLY ILL
W. E. McGlocklin is still very ill at the Clark Hospital. Mr. McGlocklin is suffering from blood-poisoning caused from an infected foot. His condition is serious and his recovery is doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Williams have returned from a trip to San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley. Mrs. Williams visited her sister during their stay in San Antonio.

Mrs. D. L. Rymer and Mrs. T. L. Means arrived yesterday from Sudan for a visit with their son and brother, Frosty Rymer, in the G. D. Lee home at 1315 West Bradford Street.

Mrs. G. C. Graham of Wellington spent Tuesday and yesterday here with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Bryan.

SUTHERLAND IS NOT SOLD ON LATERAL

Believes Lateral to Pass Into Discord Before Long

By HARRY GRAYSON
CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—The lateral will pass itself into disuse.

In not so few words, but just as definitely, Jack Sutherland, famous coach of the University of Pittsburgh, predicts the future of this play, now the most popular. With hundreds of football teams from coast to coast developing the lateral for all it is worth, why should the veteran Panther mentor see such a dark outlook for it? Certainly it is not because Sutherland does not have a squad which can execute the lateral. No team in the country used it to better advantage than did his last fall. Moreover, the Panthers this year will take every advantage this play offers. Thus, his gloomy prediction is not based on personal feelings.

"These cries of distress," asserts Sutherland, "will bring legislation against the lateral before many more seasons. The requests will be so widespread that the rules committee will place limits on the number of laterals that may be used, and the players eligible to receive them."

Only a Passing Fancy

"The lateral, while it is popular with crowds seeking new thrills, will take too much contact out of the game to hold interest. The love of seeing contact draws thousands into stadiums. Any change from that basic principle of football will result in nothing more than a temporary inter rest. Spectators may enjoy the open game for one, two—maybe three—years, but soon you will hear them crying for the rugged style of play."

To date, football has been dis-

tinctly an American game. That is the reason it has caught on and has been able to draw millions each week-end. Originally, it was adopted from English rugby.

"The lateral pass is going to eliminate much of this contact," elucidates Sutherland. "Good blocking and tackling pays big dividends in offensive and defensive strength. This is no longer true, if the lateral pass is to be as widely used as has been indicated."

"A player who would tackle the ball carrier hard and low once was welcomed by any coach. What now? This type of player is going to find the ball carrier he tackled no longer has the ball, that he has passed it on to another player, while the sloppy tackler, who grabs for the runner's headgear or arm, will find he is a good defensive man. The lateral will eliminate all incentive for low, hard tackles."

Incentive for Linemen

If the Pittsburgh coach is correct in his surmise that laterals will destroy good tacklers, what of the players' reactions on offense? Blockers have been taught to clear a path for the runner, to cut down all would-be tacklers.

Will they hang back, hoping to be the receiver of a lateral when some back is cornered? More than likely they will, what with the added incentive of seeing their names spread across the guard or tackle who scored the winning touchdown.

LeFors Battles at Wellington

Special to The Democrat.
LEFORS, Oct. 10.—The LeFors Pirates will journey to Wellington tomorrow night for what is expected to be a tough conference football clash on Powell Field.

Last week the LeFors eleven dropped a close contest to Memphis Cyclone 12-12, the Pirates losing on 20-yard penetrations. Wellington showed much improvement by trampling the Amarillo Yaguirans 22-6.

Lakeview Team Beats Hedley

Special to The Democrat.
LAKEVIEW, Oct. 10.—The Lakeview Eagles went to Hedley Friday afternoon and defeated the Hedley Owls in a football game by a score of 38-0. This victory put the Eagles still further ahead in this conference.

The Hedley boys played a nice game all the way through, but their line could not hold against the Eagle squad. The Owls made 44 yards from scrimmage, while the Eagles made 292. Hedley completed two passes out of eight for a gain of 15 yards, and the Eagles completed two out of eight for a gain of 47 yards.

Hedley made three first downs and Eagle eleven made 11. Hedley averaged 20 yards on punts and Lakeview averaged 35 yards. Hedley penetrated the Eagle 20-yard line only one time during the game.

Those making touchdowns for the Eagles were: Fuller, 4; Moore, 1, and Stargel, 1.

The starting line-ups:

Hedley—Hostler and Woods, ends; Plunk and Watson, tackles; Edwards and Adamson, guards; McQueen, center; Meyer, Full; Richardson quarter, and Hickey and Jones, halves.

Lakeview—Billings and Bradley, ends; Immel and P. Williams, tackles; Painter and Barrett, guards; N. Williams, center; Fuller, full; Moore quarter, and Stargel and Richey, halves.

INDUSTRIAL MOVIE

Thompson Bros. Company announces that a free picture show will be staged in the Memphis Hotel ballroom tonight at 8 o'clock, when pictures of the Maytag factory will be shown, and the various processes in the manufacture of these popular washers.

Mrs. Bill Kesterson and Mrs. Dick Watson were visitors in Clarendon yesterday. Mrs. F. V. Clark accompanied them and remained for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Carter.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued from page 2)

"What'd you say was the name of the lawyer who springs so many of these birds?" he asked.

"Montague. Donald Montague. He's got more crooks out of jail than you can shake a stick at. And it's not all because he's a good trial lawyer, either. His clients usually don't come to trial. Why?"

"Oh—" Larry hesitated. "There's a girl in Dover, comes from my home town. I feel sort of responsible for her. Anyhow, she works for him."

"Well," said Herson. "I suppose he's alright to work for."

"Yeah. But I met her in the Golden Feather tonight. She said Montague had introduced her to Lanning, the proprietor. And although this was her first visit here, Lanning had already introduced her to some good-looking strangers, and she'd been dancing with him."

Herson frowned.

"Tall her to lay off," he advised. "Montague as a boss ought to be okay. Montague introducing a girl to this Lanning—he's a snake, by the way—and Lanning introducing her to somebody else—Larry, if the girl means anything to you head it off somehow. I don't like the looks of it."

CHAPTER VI

Donald Montague signed the last of the sheaf of letters that lay on his desk, showed the little pile aside, and said, "There—that's done." He looked up at Jean and said, "Well, if you'll get these off Miss Dunn, you might as well call it a day."

Jean picked up the letters and started for the outer office and her own desk. Glancing at her wrist watch as she did so, she exclaimed "But Mr. Montague—it's only half-past eleven."

"What of it?" he asked with an air of paternal amusement. "It's Saturday, isn't it? I've a luncheon engagement and I'm not coming back this afternoon. You can use the extra hour, can't you?"

"Oh—of course—and thanks," she said, slightly confused. She withdrew, prepared the letters for mailing, and five minutes later was on her way out.

Reaching the street, she hesitated, uncertain. She had planned to do some odds and ends of shopping, to lunch juicily at some handy coffee shop, and then to hurry home and put in a busy, house-wifely afternoon cleaning her tiny apartment and putting her wardrobe in order. But the day was bright and clear, the sky was a rich, spotless blue, and the wind that swung down the crowded street seemed to smell of open fields and woods, far beyond the city.

Born and reared in a small town, she knew moments when the great city was almost unbearably oppressive and confining; and she suddenly realized that this afternoon she must manage somehow to get out into the open country, away from the crowds and the noises and the bustle and confusion of Dover.

"I'd like to take a long hike across the fields," she mused. "Let's see—who could I get to go with me?"

She thought of Bobby; but she knew he would be working all day, and she also knew that an afternoon in the country would revive his romantic instincts and cause him to speak pleadingly of marriage and a little apartment. Today she didn't want to be proposed to. . . . Hastily she mentally scanned her list of girl friends. One or another of them, surely, could be induced to join the expedition.

"I'll hurry home and change, and then start telephoning," she thought. She walked to the corner and caught her street car.

Russian Mystery

HORIZONTAL

1 Daughter of the last Russian czar
9 All her family were —
14 Theater stall.
15 Values.
17 Wind instrument.
18 Entrance.
19 Cubic meter.
20 To carry.
21 To soak flax.
22 Peeping.
24 Father.
25 Class of birds.
27 Container weight.
29 Glossy silk.
31 Devoured.
32 Tasting good.
34 Rubber trees.
37 Broad smile.
38 Hawaiian bird.
39 Amber.
41 Fish.
42 Chaos.
43 Twitching.
45 God of war.

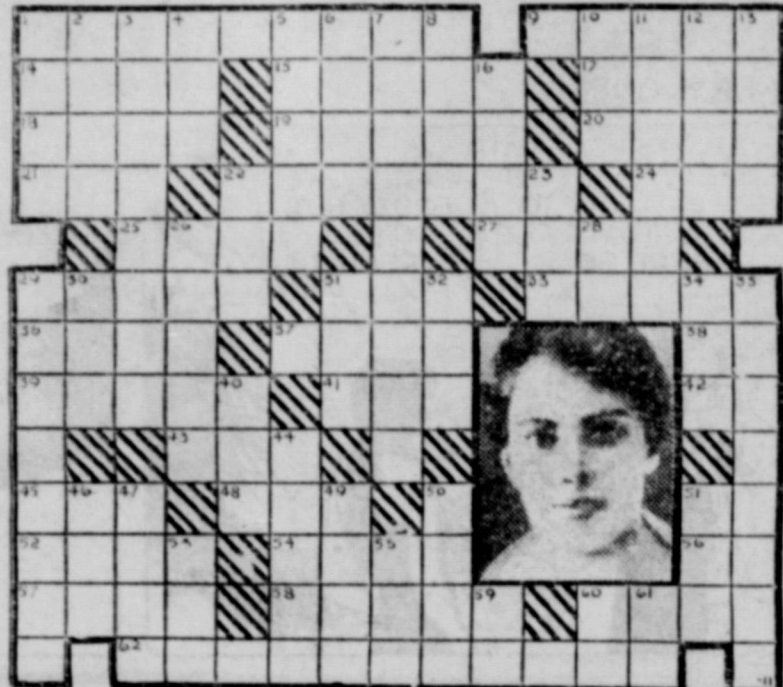
Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN MARSHALL
CAMEO ARE AVOID
EVEN FLESH ERNE
TAN GALATEA EEL
AN BEDS A RE
C DEN EN AT JOHN
E RAISE ICE MARSHALL MA
A BERATE S T
N UTILES S BE
R A CURTAIN AA
RUTH MAIMS MESS
E BOES TEA AERIE
SUPREME JUSTICE

VERTICAL

1 Axillary.
2 Stem joint.
3 Perturbs.
4 To harden.
5 Musical terms.
6 To satiate.
7 Repetition.
8 Pertaining to air.
10 Building site.
11 Homes.
12 Jot.
13 Requirement.

16 Delivered.
22 Writing implement.
23 Gun.
26 Social call.
28 Sun god.
29 She is alleged to be a — of the tragedy.
30 Beer.
31 Part of circle.
32 Finish.
34 2000 pounds.
35 She was the — daughter.
40 Point of pen.
44 Carrad gem.
46 Edge.
47 To affirm.
49 Money drawer
50 Religious denomination.
51 Hops kiln.
53 Form of "be."
55 Rumanian coin.
59 Note in scale.
60 Upon.
61 Like.



When she had reached her apartment, bathed and changed her frock for a rough tweed skirt, woolen stockings, low-heeled shoes and a sweater, she discovered that she was ravenously hungry. "The telephoning can wait," she told herself, and she went to the little kitchenette to prepare a lunch. Just as she was plugging in the percolator, the telephone rang. She scampered into the other room and answered it.

"Miss Dunn?" said a man's voice. "Well, now isn't that luck for you? I didn't think I'd be able to raise you on a nice afternoon like this?"

The voice was vaguely familiar but no more. She frowned and said, "Who is this?"

A laugh came over the wire. "You wouldn't break my heart and tell me you've forgotten me already?" said the voice, teasingly. "I'm the long, lanky guy that managed to get a dance with you at the Golden Feather the other night. Remember? My name's Harkins—Sandy Harkins."

"Oh," said Jean. "Oh, yes, Mr. Harkins."

"I suppose you're just all loaded down with engagements this afternoon?" he drawled.

"Why, yes, I am—I mean I'd planned to—"

"Well, listen here, good-looking. I'll bet down where you come from you like to go horseback riding on your afternoon off, don't you?"

"Horseback riding? Why, yes. But—"

"I thought so," said Sandy. "You looked like a girl that knew how to ride. Listen, how'd it be if I came around and took you out to a riding academy and we got a couple of nags and went for a little ride—huh, how about it?"

To ride a horse again—something she had not done since she left Maplehurst. She suddenly discovered that that was what she wanted to do this afternoon more than anything else, and before she knew that she had made up her mind she heard herself saying, "Oh, I'd love to."

"Kayo, baby," said the breezy

town's so small you could ride of it in five minutes. They rode on farther. Presently Jean asked him, "Do you do, anyway?"

He looked at her for a moment, and then grinned. "Oh," he said. "I just travel around, from here and back."

"Lucky," said Jean. "Nice, not too—not to be a 'It is," said Sandy.

They came out of the city to an unpeopled country. They led them in a gentle course past the woods, the edge of a prosperous farm and around a beautiful wooden bridge over a river. They let the horses' heads and the wind ed off along a little path down to the water's edge. Sandy looked up at Jean.

"Look," he said. "There comes shelving down a hill like, for a couple of miles. We can ride up that if you come out right near it. Okay?"

She nodded, and they went up the river, the horses' hooves slowly along the flat sand and gravel. Jean's head back and looked at the fringed the river, framed of clear blue sky. The rustled gently in the wind. "I came," Jean said.

They talked lazily as they went. Sandy seemed a strange combination of frankness and reserve, of going back to the plains, of going back to the Osage hills, or nights of stars in far-off camps. He seemed to be reluctant about the present, or reasons for leaving the western country.

"You must want to see there," said Jean. "He's her soberly, and when he at last, there was something in his eyes. "Yeah, maybe I do," he said. "I will, too, some day."

They left the river and went out in a broad pasture to the level expanse of the academy barn rising in a clump of trees.

"Another race?" said Jean abruptly. Jean answered ing forward and mounting forward. Again the drumming across the earth, and again a wild physical exhilaration and well-being took possession of her, so that she found laughing aloud, for no reason, when she finally pulled her horse at the far end of the meadow.

Sandy came up beside her, pulled his horse to a halt, suddenly he leaped over, and his arm about her shoulder, kissed her on the mouth.

"Oh, no. My daddy's a banker. But I always had a horse, and the

It was cool under the trees, and the horses' hoofs made no sound on the black spongy earth. Sandy rose with effortless ease, his long body relaxed loosely in the saddle. "You must have ridden a lot yourself," said Jean. He nodded.

"I was brought up on a horse," he said. "Not here. Out west."

"Cowboy?"

"My folks owned a ranch." He offered her a pack of cigars. She shook her head, he lit one, and went on:

"How about yourself? Where do you come from, anyhow?"

"Maplehurst. It's a little town about a hundred miles south of here."

"Did you live on a farm?" he asked casually.

"Oh, no. My daddy's a banker. But I always had a horse, and the

He hung up, and Jean sat for a moment gazing at the telephone. She had thought about him several times since meeting him in the night club, and while his free-and-easy personality and infectious laugh had made a strong impression on her she had definitely decided that if he carried out his threat to call her up she would refuse to see him. After all, as Larry had pointed out, she knew nothing about him; and then, besides, Bobby and she were practically engaged, and it wasn't quite right for her to go out with other men.

"But I do want to go riding," she said aloud. And she hurried to her clothes closet to get out the riding costume which she had not worn for months.

In precisely half an hour her bell rang. Sandy met her in the little lobby on the first floor and they were in his roadster—it was a flashy yellow thing which looked only a little shorted and less powerful than one of the navy's newest destroyers—almost before she knew it. As the car swung away from the curb he looked at her briefly and commented, "You look good in that outfit, sister."

She flushed with pleasure. She did look nice—her own mirror had frankly told her so. And it was a wonderful day to be riding, and the wind made her cheeks glow and her eyes sparkle, and Sandy was undeniably a handsome sort of person. . . . she laughed, and unconsciously settled down a little

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MISTRESS MARY'S KITCHEN

MARY E. DAGUE
Service Staff Writer

is the ideal method for cooking most of the fall vegetables. It keeps their flavor and no valuable minerals are lost in the boiling water. Cabbages, too, gain a new crispness when roasted in the oven. You save fuel, and can bake the rest of the vegetables at the same time. They let the heads and the leaves off along a little way to the water's edge. Look!" he said. "The cabbages are more delicate if you bake them with bacon. One-dish meal and it is a thing, too."

Cabbage With Bacon

One head of cabbage, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons lard, 8 thin slices bacon. Cabbage and cook, uncovered, boiling salted water for fifteen minutes. Drain in a shallow baking dish. Pour over cabbage. Bake in oven (375 degrees) until cabbage is tender. Baste with the sauce. When ready to serve, surround with bacon. Broil until just long enough to brown. Serve from baked hard-boiled eggs. Baste with sauce. Another combination that's a good one in many families, but with poached egg is not. Serve it with a fruit

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Pineapple juice, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON Asparagus with poached eggs, fruit salad, toasted muffins, fudge ice box cup, milk, tea.
DINNER Meat loaf, baked beets, scalloped potatoes, escarole with French dressing, apple dumplings, milk, coffee.

Asparagus With Poached Egg

Put freshly cooked or canned asparagus on a heat resisting platter. Cover tips with grated cheese, a few drops of lemon juice and bits of butter. Season lightly with salt and pepper and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F) until cheese begins to brown. When ready to serve, top with poached eggs.

Fudge Ice Box Cup

One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup sugar, few grains salt, 1 cup milk, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla, sponge cake. Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Heat milk to scalding point and stir in softened gelatin. Remove from fire and stir until dissolved. Add salt and let stand until cool. Add vanilla and when milk begins to thicken, fold in cream whipped until firm. Line a shallow pudding dish with thin slices of sponge cake and fill with cream mixture. Put in refrigerator for several hours to chill and become firm. Serve in dessert glasses with chocolate sauce.

Tonight's Radio Programs

6:00 NBC, WEAF: Amos 'n' Andy, NBC, WJZ: Easy Aces, CBS, WABC: Myrt and Marge.
6:15 NBC, WEAF: Popeye the Sailor, NBC, WJZ: Ti he announced, CBS, WABC: Buddy Clark, baritone.
6:30 NBC, WEAF: Music Is My Hobby, NBC, WJZ: Lum and Abner, CBS, WABC: Kate Smith.
6:45 NBC, WEAF: Life Studies, NBC, WJZ: Phil Regan, tenor, CBS, WABC: Boake Carter.
7:00 NBC, WEAF: Rudy Vallee; Guest artists, NBC, WJZ: Nick Leden, comedy, CBS, WABC: Harv and Ester.
7:15 CBS, KVOR: Three Brown Beers.
7:30 NBC, WJZ: Edward Davies, baritone, CBS, WABC: Kent Rabe Hour.
7:45 NBC, WJZ: Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

8:00 NBC, WEAF: Show Boat program, NBC, WJZ: Death Valley Days, CBS, WABC: Caravan with Walter O'Keefe.
8:30 NBC, WJZ: Roy Shield Orchestra, CBS, WABC: World Peaceways.
9:00 NBC, WEAF: Paul Whiteman's Music Hall, NBC, WJZ: NBC Symphony Orchestra, CBS, WABC: Heidi's Brigadiers.
9:30 CBS, WABC: March of Time.
9:45 CBS, WABC: Clyde Barrie, baritone.
10:00 NBC, WEAF: Amos 'n' Andy, NBC, WJZ: French Casino Orchestra, CBS, WABC: Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
10:15 NBC, WEAF: Leonard Keller's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, WEAF: Meredith Willson's Orchestra, NBC, WJZ: Joe Rines' Orchestra, CBS, WABC: Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.
10:45 NBC, WEAF: Jesse Crawford.
11:00 United States Navy Academy anniversary, NBC, WJZ:

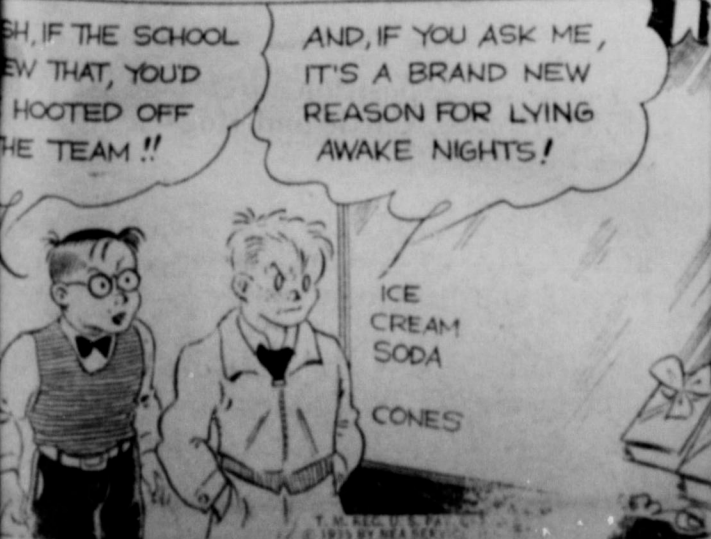
Attending Synod Meeting at Austin

Dr. John Angus MacMillan left this morning for Austin, where he will attend a meeting of the Synod of Texas, opening there Thursday evening and continuing until Sunday night. Dr. MacMillan comes as a delegate from the Presbytery of Amarillo. The Synod of Texas is comprised of the various presbyteries of the state, also including a part of Louisiana. It meets once a year, being the state convention of the Presbyterian Church. Before returning home, Dr. MacMillan expects to go to Arlington to visit his son, Russell Bain, who is a student in North Texas Agricultural College.

Get it at Tarver's.

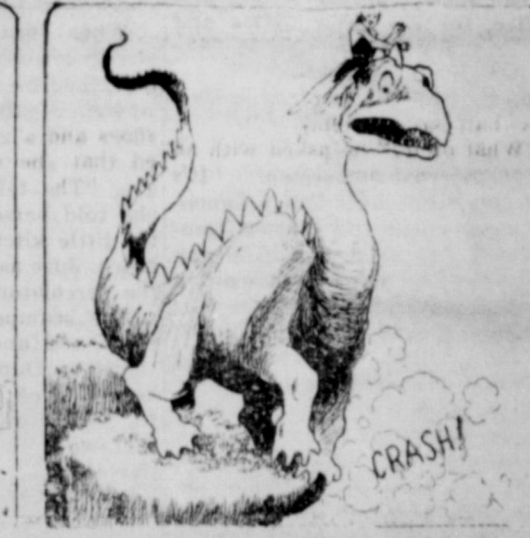
LES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blessie



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



Thursday, October
 n's so small you
 e of it in five-minute
 They rode on farther
 sently Jean asked
 you do, anyway?"
 He looked at her
 ment, and then grise
 "Oh," he said, "I
 vel around, from be
 l back."
 "Lucky," said Jean,
 e, not to—not to be
 "It is," said Sandy.
 They came out of
 an unpaired country
 them in a gently
 rise past the wood
 edge of a prosper
 m end around a be
 it wooden bridge
 r. They let the
 heads, and the
 off along a little
 n to the water's ed
 ly looked upscam
 "Look!" he said, "T
 es shelving down
 , for a couple of mil
 en ride up that
 e out right near
 y?"
 He nodded, and the
 the river, the horse
 ly along the flat
 l and gray-l. Jean
 l back and looked
 ged the river, fram
 clear blue sky. Th
 led gently in the
 I came." Jean th
 hey talked lazily
 ly seemed a stran
 of frankness and
 spoke of life on
 is, of going hund
 re hills, of night
 in far-off camp
 ed to be reluctant
 at the present, or
 ns for leaving
 orn country.
 ou must want
 ," said Jean. He
 oberly, and when
 st, there was some
 n his eyes. "Yea
 e I do," he said,
 too, some day."
 ey left the river
 a broad pasture
 level expanse
 see the roof of
 my barn rising
 of trees.
 nother race?"
 otly. Jean answer
 forward and
 it forward. Again
 iming across the
 , and again a wil
 cal exhilaration
 being took poss
 so that she foun
 ing aloud, for
 n, when she final
 orse at the far
 ow.
 dy came up beside
 l his horse to a
 nly he leaved over,
 m about her
 her on the
 (To Be Contain)

OPENING
 E. 15, 1935
 RUNDELL
 ctors and
 ts
 Memphis, Ten
 Repairs
 trade for you
 ogs on Tractor
 Brice or see
 stock and
 es.
 ers tractor and
 e on the mark

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Elected Head Utility Firm



R. L. BOWEN

R. L. Bowen, formerly vice president and general manager of Community Public Service Company, was elevated to the presidency of the Board of Directors held in Chicago on October 2.

Mr. Bowen, who has many friends in this community, having made a number of business visits here, is a native of Van Alstyne, Texas, and has been connected with this Company and its predecessor companies in various capacities since 1921. He began his utility career as a line walker at Graham, Texas, and worked his way up in successive steps to his present position. His election to the presidency completes the roster of officers for Community Public Service Company. All are native Texans, and all have been connected for some years with the predecessor concern, Texas-Louisiana Power Company. They are: N. R. Parsons, treasurer; Bennett L. Smith, secretary; and W. Z. Leatherwood, assistant secretary.

Mrs. C. D. Denny and Miss Lula Travis were visitors in Clarendon yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Randel and Mrs. C. F. Stout spent yesterday in Childress shopping.

Forrest McCrary was a business visitor in Crosbyton yesterday.

Texas Theatre

Fri. and Sat. Oct. 11-12
Matinee and Night
"CYCLONE OF THE SADDLE"
"Miracle Rider" No. 13
Starring Tom Mix, R. K. O. News and "Gloom Chasers"
Columbia short.
Admission 10c to all

Attend Railway Express Meeting

B. B. McMillan, local agent, and F. V. Clark, of the Chamber of Commerce, attended the regular meeting of the Red River League of Railway Agents held in Chicago last night.

This association is composed of representatives from Amarillo to Wichita Falls, most all towns along the line. The subject of the meetings is the spirit of better business part of company employees devise ways and means of increasing the volume of general roundtable matters affecting railway is usually held.

Mr. Clark spoke to the organization last night, and lengthened the service rendered by express company from the agent's viewpoint.

Music Concert At CCC

O. L. Barham and Education music class of the local C. C. C. camp, 6:30 o'clock for a two-concert and general program. String music and vocal solo will be featured on the program. The meeting is to be held at the CCC recreation building. Everyone is cordially invited. Mr. Barham said.

Mrs. C. E. Conway returned yesterday from where she visited her school there.

PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Silvia Sidney and Marshall in "ACCENT ON YOU" Comedy, News

RIVIERA

Thursday and Friday

Katharine Hepburn in Booth Tarkenton's "ALICE ADAMS" Comedy, News

WHAT IS SOIL CONSERVATION?

Following is the third of a series of articles concerning the personnel and work of the government C. C. C. camp situated in Memphis.

There are several types of work that can be done by the ECW camp located in Memphis, as is indicated by the following list. This list shows the kind of work that is to be done and the things the farmer or cooperator will be required to do, and what the government is doing in each instance:

Fences—This means fences where required for protection of trees or land that has been turned back to pasture while in the process of re-vegetation. The cooperators or owner will furnish the materials, such as posts, staples and wire, either new or used. In the case of such materials (that is, an old fence) the government will take up the used fence and make use of it on the new location. The government is furnishing the engineers and labor to build the fences in each case.

Stock-water ponds, springs, reservoirs—The government is building the ordinary size stock-water reservoirs such as are found on the farms. The location must be one that will hold water. The government is furnishing all labor to drive teams, quarry rock, place rock rip-rap on spillways and the transportation of these materials. It is also furnishing fresnos to be used on the work. The owner or cooperator will furnish the power, such as teams or tractors, and, also, the local materials.

Bank protection and sloping—The Government is furnishing the engineering, planting stock and labor. The owner or cooperator will furnish the natural materials and maintenance of work after it is completed.

Check dams—The government is furnishing all labor and transportation of local material required to construct the check dams. The cooperators will furnish the local material and maintenance of structure after it is built. If the cooperators should want permanent structures built, such as rock masonry or concrete, he will have to furnish commercial materials.

Tree planting in gulleys—The government is furnishing all planting stock and labor. The government also provides for rodent control, but the cooperators will maintain these plants against any damage that might occur from livestock.

Channels and terrace outlets—The government is furnishing the engineering labor and transportation of local materials. The cooperators will furnish the local materials and the maintenance of outlets after they are built.

Range re-vegetation—The government is furnishing the contour furrowing, seed and labor. The cooperators will furnish the grazing control.

Destroying poisonous weeds—Loco, cactus and other growth that are undesirable are to be cut by government labor. The cooperators will be expected to rake and burn them.

War News

(Continued from page 1)

nine Italian planes bombed Gorahel, Taffarkatama and Jialma, killing many.

It is announced that thousands of native Eritrean soldiers have deserted the Italian northern army, and are expected to arrive at Makale today, though pursued by Italian planes.

Over 125,000 reinforcing troops are marching from various parts of the empire to defend Addis Ababa from possible Italian attack.

We Saw

(Continued from page 1)

into service by the Gerlach Battery & Electric Company.

Several of the local flyers, who say that the most noticeable thing about Memphis from the air now is Rosenwasser's new sign.

A customer looking into the mirrors at the Stag Bar and wondering if he was in the "Fun House" at a carnival.

Attorney Bill Bragg crossing the square this morning like he was going to a fire. Either too cold weather or a client waiting, no doubt.

G. C. Baskerville went to Amarillo yesterday to attend court.

"Urge Massachusetts to Buy Eli Whitney Gin." Dora finds it more difficult every day to keep up with those new liquors.

SAFETY RULES FOR ELECTRICITY

1. Remember that the human body is a conductor; do not touch wires, rails or anything else which may be charged with electricity.
2. Do not have wiring done or connections made by anyone but an expert and careful electrician.
3. Never leave an electric device even for a moment without making sure that the current is turned off.
4. Never use electric light bulbs for warming beds or for drying clothes.

Thirty Students

(Continued from page 1)

vice-president; J. D. Roden, secretary; Rufus Jones, treasurer; Edward Bourland, watch dog; Bruce Sitton, reporter; John Gilreath, sergeant-at-arms, and Howard Yarbrough, chairman of membership.

Sammorwood to Feature Speakers

WELLINGTON, Tex., Oct. 10.—Congressman Marvin Jones is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the Sammorwood community fair October 11 and 12.

Others on the program include Gene Howe, Amarillo newspaper publisher; M. A. Pillers, member of the state cotton advisory committee, and Deskin Wells, Wellington editor and mayor.

Sponsored by the Sammorwood school, the fair is expected to attract 4,000 persons. Sammorwood is the second largest rural high school district in Texas.

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

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
2:35 A. M.	2:20 A. M.
10:40 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
3:20 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

Information gladly given. Call 500 or 653

Bus Station Agent
Memphis Hotel Mrs. J. R. Lewis