

WEST TEXAS: Fair and cooler in the north portion. Frost in the Panhandle tonight. Friday fair.

We should believe that might is not right, but that right is might. —Chiang Kai-shek.

NATIONS ALARMED AT JAP MOVE

Bull Market Watches Buying Boost Grain Prices Up

SEASONAL RECORDS BROKEN

Northern Mills Add Workers to Get Out Orders

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (UP).—Speculative buying today carried two wheat futures to 70 cents, the highest price paid since spring on the Chicago board of trade.

Corn, oats and rye also broke seasonal records. A bull market spread optimism throughout the west as farmers watched each one-cent rise in price add approximately three and a half billion dollars to collective wealth.

More than a 20-cent advance in the past few days restored confidence to farmers who a month ago faced a surplus of grain selling at the lowest price in 300 years.

Flour mills in Minneapolis, Buffalo, and Kansas City were adding workers to handle increased orders.

WANTS BANDITS WHO KILLED HIS BROTHER TAKEN

HOUSTON, Nov. 5. (UP).—W. A. Vinson, prominent lawyer, today asked Texas congressmen and the state department to take steps to apprehend Chinese bandits who slew J. W. Vinson, the Houstonian's brother.

Vinson, a Presbyterian missionary, was killed by bandits who kidnaped him Nov. 1, according to advices from Nanking.

Judge Vinson said he received a telegram from Senator Morris Shepherd, promising to aid in efforts to effect his brother's release. W. P. Peck, consul at Nanking, has been instructed to treat with the captors.

Rev. Mr. Vinson was graduated from Austin college at Sherman about 30 years ago. He continued his studies at the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va.

The slain man is a brother of R. E. Vinson, former president of Texas university.

NANKING, China, Nov. 5.—United States Consul Peck was advised Wednesday that J. W. Vinson, American missionary, was killed by bandits who captured him Sunday near Haichow, Kiangsu province.

News of Vinson's slaying was contained in a telegram to Peck from Dr. Lorenzo Morgan of the American Presbyterian mission at Haichow, of which Vinson was a member.

Dr. Morgan reported the kidnaping Sunday.

Telegram Delayed Presumably Vinson was killed Tuesday, as Morgan's telegram reporting his death was dated that day. It was delayed in transmission from Haichow.

Consul General Peck informed the nationalist foreign office of the missionary's death and requested the government to seek details of the slaying.

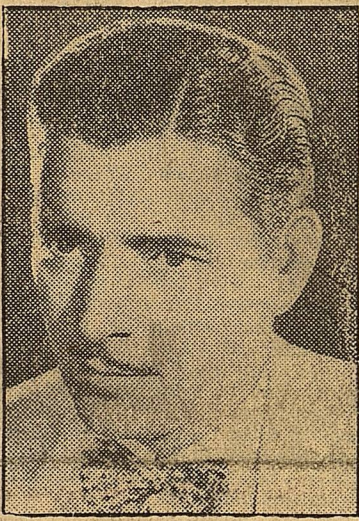
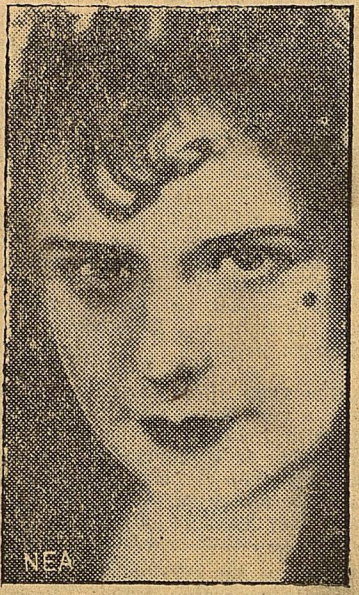
Vinson is survived by his widow, also a member of the mission staff at Haichow.

PRIDE OF ARMY AIR FORCE, BOMBER THAT CRUISES 185 M. P. H., HERE

Midland received its introduction to Uncle Sam's most sensational bombing dreadnaughts of the air at noon today when one of the eight new YB-9 low wing craft with retractable landing trucks flew low over the city, then, when it seemed it would erase its own shadow on the tallest buildings, pulled up in a dizzy climbing angle and sped away at 185 miles an hour.

The new bomber is the fastest and most costly of any yet built for the government. The Boeing factory has just completed tests of the new machines and has pronounced them perfect in every test. They are built completely of metal, cruise at a speed of 185 miles an hour, reach a top speed of approximately 220 miles an hour, carry power equipment of two Hornet motors, a crew of five men and a load of two bombs of 1,000 pounds each. The wing spread is 76 feet.

Divorce?



Ronald Colman, below, screen star, is in France where he is reported to be planning to file suit for divorce from Thelma Ray, above, British actress. They have been separated since 1926. Miss Ray, shown at the top, is not expected to contest the action.

BORGER FIGHTS BACK AT LIGHT COMPANY ACTION

BORGER, Nov. 5. (UP).—Borger today awarded a contract for a municipal natural gas plant costing \$125,000 answering action of the Panhandle Power & Light company suspending the city's utility service because of an unpaid \$16,000 bill.

Stores to Close Here on Nov. 11

Stores in Midland will be closed Armistice day as tight as Dick's hat band.

Groceries, dry goods, meat markets, insurance offices, tailor shops, barber shops, hardware and furniture stores, lumber yards—in fact all types of stores except those serving food and drink say they will be closed all day Wednesday, Nov. 11. Gins are cooperating to warn the farmers that stores will be closed. Notices are posted in their offices, so farmers, as well as townspeople will know to do their shopping the Tuesday before Armistice day.

12 Years Old, and Boy Is Given Life Term Behind Walls

By SHERMAN MITCHELL, NEA Service Correspondent. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 5.—The youngest life term ever received at Washington state penitentiary here—a 12-year-old boy—is Convict No. 13973 today.

At an age when most boys are playing with tops and marbles and hurrying off to school, Herbert F. Nicolls Jr.—for this is his name—sits behind the gray stone walls and iron-barred windows, doomed to remain in prison through young manhood, middle life and old age until death releases him.

For Herbert is the "barefoot boy slayer" of Sheriff John Wornell of Asotin, Wash., whom he killed on Aug. 5, during an alleged robbery and an Asotin jury decreed that he must spend the rest of his days in confinement.

Wants Dollar Watch The boy entered the prison as he committed his crime, devoid of emotion. During the 100-mile auto trip from the scene of his crime and trial, Herbert played his harmonica and chatted with deputies and newspapermen about things he would like to have, among them a dollar watch.

Boylke he suggested that "when we reach Walla Walla perhaps I can go downtown and buy a watch. I've 75 cents now."

When Warden Clarence E. Long received Herbert and had him ushered to special quarters where, during his childhood at least, he will see no adult prisoners, the lad little realized that the world was closed to him with the closing of the steel doors.

The penitentiary was just another institution to this child in a family of nine, eight of whom survived infancy. At the age of 10 he robbed a general store and post office at Orofino, Idaho, and spent 15 months in the reform school at St. Anthony for it.

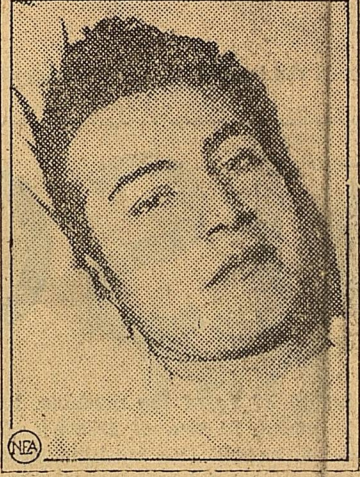
Killed an Officer Since he was trapped in Peter Klaus' store at Asotin and coldly shot Sheriff Wornell from behind a barrel, Herbert had been kept in the Garfield county jail at Pomeroy, Wash. His father, one-time trapper, had been in institutions before him. The Idaho Hospital for insane at Orofino, Idaho, and post office at Orofino, Idaho, and spent 15 months in the reform school at St. Anthony for it.

Is Cornet Player At St. Anthony Herbert received considerable tutoring in music. He became an adept cornet player. In jail and in court, however, he had to content with a harmonica and a kitter to which he was greatly attached. In jail at Pomeroy he studied the Scout Manual and a newspaperman who is scoutmaster there has taught Herbert the Scout oath.

Among Herbert's possessions is a New Testament, the gift of his grandmother. It was considerably thumbed. Herbert said prayer caused him to retract a story he told upon his arrest at Asotin, that he had been hired to rob the store in which he shot Sheriff Wornell.

"Wanted Much, Had Little" "He's a boy who has wanted much and had so little," said court attaches, "from infancy he has been undernourished. He craves food and tobacco. He doesn't hesitate to steal if he can't get something by honest means. He lies when (See BOY GETS LIFE page 6)

Living Death



John Tomashunis (above) and Joseph Matzoni (below) ... from their cots in a hospital ... look back on the harrowing 133 hours which they spent entombed behind a wall of coal 50 feet thick.

TAYLOR RITES ARE HELD THIS AFTERNOON HERE

Funeral services were being held this afternoon at the First Methodist church for one of Midland's oldest pioneers, C. A. Taylor, 79, who died Wednesday morning after an illness caused by a fractured hip sustained last spring.

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by the Rev. Webb of Colorado, conducted the services. Burial followed in the Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Ellis mortuary.

His three children, Misses Fannie Bess and Cordelia of Midland, with whom he made his home, and Wood Taylor of Fort Worth, were here for the funeral.

Out-of-town friends here for the service were Mrs. Joe Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fledge Jr. of Big Spring and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Estelle Filippin of Coleman.

Taylor came to Midland in 1855, establishing the first drug store and remaining its manager until 1922. The same company is now managed by his daughters.

He was a member of the First Methodist church and one of its stewards and trustees for 40 years.

Pipe Line Men Get Back on Job Here

Employees of the Gulf Pipe Line company in this district were placed on a six-hour day basis the first of this month, resulting in the re-employment of 18 men. Several of the men were put back to work at the tank farm here, the others being at Crane and at points on the line in this section.

ELECTED ALDERMAN

ODESSA, Nov. 5.—Thos. B. Harris was elected by more than 20 votes over his opponent, A. J. Burks in the race for alderman for the city administration. The election was held Tuesday of this week and the voting was light.

JUDGE IS VISITOR

Judge James T. Brooks, attorney of Big Spring, was a business visitor in Midland today.

INCREASE IN GAS BLOWS TOOLS FROM STANOLIND WARD CO. WELL

An increase in gas late Wednesday blew the tools out of the 2265-foot hole of the Stanolind Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Brown, located in section 26, block B-29, 330 feet from the northwest line and 330 feet from the southwest line in Ward county. Drilling was in sand at the time of the blowout. No gauge has been taken of the latest increase. At 2257 feet the gas gauged 2,800,000 cubic feet. Several other increases have been encountered in the well, the first being at 2208 feet, which gauged 1,000,000 feet. Others have been from 2213 to 2226, 2,500,000 feet and from 2233 to 2235, 5,000,000.

STATE TO BLAME FOR REVERSAL

King Reed's Remark Offered by State Cited by Court

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (AP).—The state defeated itself in the trial of King Reed, former chief of police at Midland, on charges of murder in the death of J. C. Holcombe, the court of criminal appeals held Wednesday in an opinion reversing Reed's conviction and remanding the case for a new trial. Reed had been sentenced to three years.

Holcombe, a special policeman at Midland, died of wounds received in a gun duel with Reed in an alley the night of July 21, 1929.

The state beat itself when it offered a statement made by Reed following the shooting, the opinion stated.

"I am sorry," Reed's statement introduced by the prosecution said. "I had to do it. It is mighty bad. He was messing with my business. I am sorry but I had to do it."

The appeals court held this statement exonerated Reed unless it was disproved by the state and that it supported Reed's contention he acted in self defense. The prosecution failed to offer evidence to prove the falsity of the statement, the opinion held.

Reed claimed he acted in self-defense and that he was wounded twice by Holcombe before he fired the fatal shots.

Record in Case King Reed was indicted in September, 1929 by a grand jury here. On Sept. 24 of that year venue was changed to Martin county, and on June 2, 1930, to Mitchell county. He went on trial there before Judge Fritz R. Smith, Nov. 1, 1930, a verdict of murder without malice being returned. Judge W. A. Wright of San Angelo quashed the appeal last spring. Associated with Wright in the defense were J. A. Johnson and S. H. Milwee.

500 More Poppies Ordered for Drive

Because of so many advance requests for Armistice day poppies from Midland people, Fred Middleton, legion finance officer, ordered 500 more flowers this morning. He said that with this second supply the legion auxiliary, headed by Mrs. M. E. Cole, would have 1500 poppies to distribute.

In discussing the necessity of ordering more poppies, Charles Berry, service officer, said he appreciated the response Midland people were making in their demands for poppies. A generous return from the sale will make it possible for the legion and auxiliary to supply local veterans with necessary medical attention and treatment and care for the families of those who must go to a hospital.

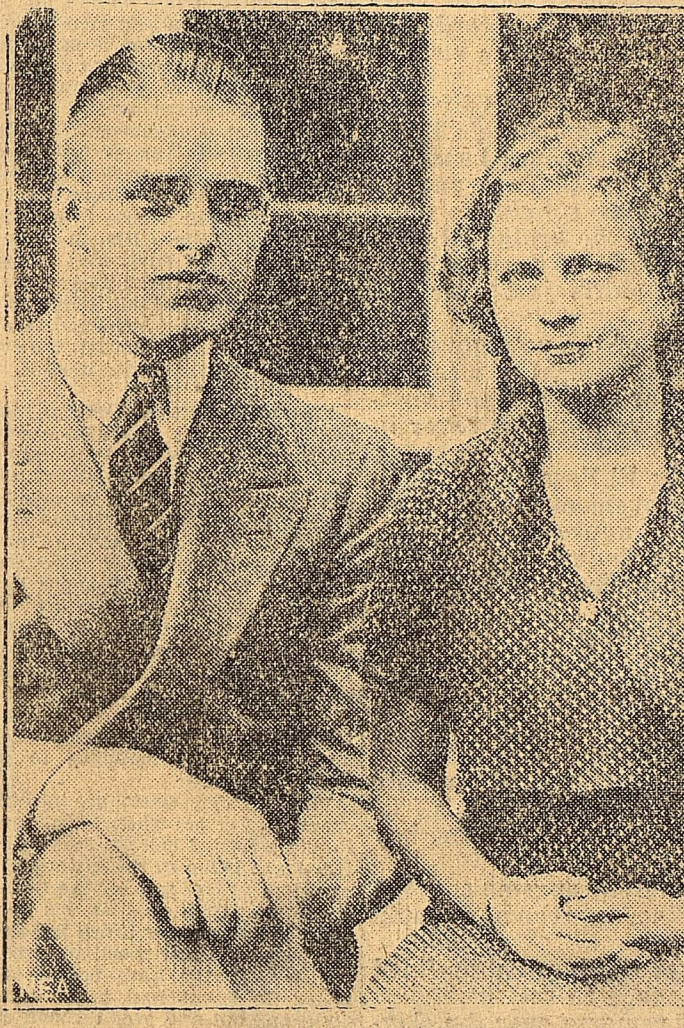
The wearing of a poppy is the individual act of speaking tribute to war dead. The auxiliary fixes no price for the little flowers. The school boy with his dime can obtain one just as easily as the business man with his dollar. "By wearing of the poppy everyone can express veneration for the memory of the World War dead and at the same time with that warm glow of satisfaction which only comes to those who have contributed to the aid of men (and their families) who in 1917 and '18 were willing to make the supreme sacrifice," one legionnaire said.

TO SISTER'S SIDE

Mrs. Raynee Carroll and Misses Ike and Charlie Edridge left Midland early this afternoon for Lubbock after receiving invitation that their sister, Mrs. Jack Kuykendall, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Kuykendall lived in Midland until a few months ago.

New York Governor's Son to Wed



The newest couple in the matrimonial limelight are Elliott Roosevelt, second son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, Philadelphia society debutante. They are pictured here at the bride-to-be's home after the recent announcement of their engagement.

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY OF LAUNDRYMEN EXPECTED TO COME HERE THIS AFTERNOON FOR MEET

With the arrival here this afternoon of John C. Burnside, San Angelo, president, and of John T. Wallace, Stamford, secretary, completion of plans for holding a two-day meeting of the West Texas Laundry Owners association is expected to be made.

The meeting begins Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hotel Scharbauer. Registrations begin that morning at 10.

Members of the Midland committee in charge, Arthur G. Jury, J. R. Williams, Cotter Hiett, Paul Brown and W. Walton, say a large representation may be present, and that several laundries have written to find out about the golf tournament that is expected to be held for them.

A change in time for the barbecue Friday evening was announced. It will be held at 8 o'clock, rather than 7, at Cloverdale park. A dance in the crystal room of Hotel Scharbauer follows at 9 o'clock.

Hiett said there might be more than 100 delegates to the association meeting.

Friday Afternoon Session 2:00 o'clock Opening song, "America"; Invocation, Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun; Address of welcome, Mayor Leon Goodman; Response to welcome, Joe Clark, Fort Bliss; Report of president and appointment of committees, John C. Burnside, San Angelo; Report of secretary, John T. Wallace, Stamford; Address, Bob Adams, president State Laundry Owners association; Open forum, Ralph Lee, Cisco.

Barbecue at Cloverdale Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Dance at Hotel Scharbauer, Friday evening at 9:00 o'clock.

Golf Tourney at country club, and sight-seeing of Midland Saturday afternoon.

Saturday Morning Session 9:30 o'clock Report of committees; Address, American Institute of Laundering, F. B. Fletcher, El Paso; Address, S. V. Jackson, Albuquerque, N. M.; Election of officers; adjournment.

Knob Knocked From Co. Clerk's Office Evidence that someone tried during the night to get into the county clerk's office was found this morning when a knob from the steel door was found missing.

ZONE OF OPERATION EXTENDED

Washington Awaits Information With Trepidation

By the United Press The threat of open war in Manchuria became more serious than ever today as Japanese and Chinese forces battled along the Nonni river.

Heavy casualties were reported. Tokyo feared danger of complications involving Soviet Russia because of extensive Russian interests at Tsitsihar.

The League of Nations was alarmed by the extension of Japanese military activities and renewed fighting despite the league council's request that Japan withdraw forces to a point within the South Manchuria railroad zone by Nov. 16.

Washington awaited accurate information, recognizing the increasing gravity of the situation.

Prepare to Return Meanwhile, Manchuria's well-to-do people, after their first wild flight following the Japanese occupation, are making preparations to go home. For a time, however, Peiping had a curious refugee problem on its hands. Most of those who arrived here had some money, and were comparatively well-off. They did not need "relief" in the ordinary sense, but did need shelter, and the city was taxed to capacity. Proprietors of Chinese hotels did a thriving business.

The Peiping-Mukden railway performed a notable task in bringing panic-stricken refugees from Manchuria. Japanese military commanders did their best to check the wholesale flight, but all Chinese who could afford to do so, left.

Worthy Refugees The very poor did not come. They had little to lose by staying and lacked funds to come away. Refugees were largely wealthy or middle class people.

During the first ten days of the exodus, the railway put every available car into service, some of which had been declared unsafe months before. The crush was so great that dozens were smothered to death and many were seriously injured.

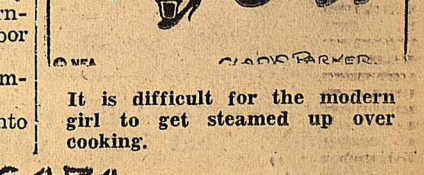
Under the circumstances, it is remarkable that casualties were few. Train crews showed great courage in keeping traffic open, especially after bandits began to attack trains, wrecking one and attacking crews as well as passengers.

Bandits Feared Refugees from south of Mukden admitted they were more afraid of Chinese bandits than of Japanese soldiers. Autumn is the season for bandits, when the kaffir-corn stands almost six feet high along the tracks, offering a perfect shield for robbers.

Official information is lacking concerning the extent of bandit activities. But they held up and robbed several refugee trains, and are known to have attacked and looted a number of villages.

Discipline among the Manchurian armies was much better than in 1929, in North Manchuria, when Soviet airplanes scattered Chinese troops. At that time, the city of Hallar and other towns were burned and looted by Chinese troops.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It is difficult for the modern girl to get steamed up over cooking.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of the Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

CHIHUAHUA'S NEW DEAL

If the change in governors in its neighboring Mexican State of Chihuahua is not pleasing to residents of El Paso, it should be.

Unhorsing of Governor Andres Ortiz and substitution of Colonel Roberto Fierro, certainly can't hurt present relations between the American border metropolis and the people to the South and the chances are it will help. At any rate, for the sake of El Paso, it is to be hoped that recent disagreements and misunderstandings will be relegated to the ash heap and that once again accord will reign along that portion of the Rio Grande in the vicinity of Mount Franklin.

The change in administration at Chihuahua City may curb somewhat the wide open gambling in Juarez's Tivoli—or Tourists Internationale, as it is sometimes known—which has widened the breach between El Paso and its Mexican neighbors. Certainly something should be done to improve conditions on both sides of the bridge—conditions made almost intolerable as a result of the gambling "gyps" perpetrated behind official skirts just over the boundary line.

Perhaps, too, the administration of the new governor will call a halt on persecutions of a political nature and will again make obsolete uncalculated attacks upon visiting Americans, which recently have returned to favor in the resort city.

Thinking El Pasoans, led by The El Paso Times, have been working and hoping for improvements in relations over a period of several months. We approve of such efforts to the extent that we hope the finest desires of El Paso's leaders might now be reached under the new regime in the Chihuahua capital.

AT THE AGE OF 12

Hubert Nicols, 12, arrived at the Washington state penitentiary yesterday to spend the remainder of his life. He had slain a sheriff who entered a store where the boy was stealing tobacco.

A former justice of the Washington supreme court, a member of the Wickersham committee, says the boy should have been hanged.

The prosecutor asked only that the boy be confined because he would always be a menace to society.

Doctors said the boy's lack of remorse over the slaying showed him to be insane or a "constitutional psychopath."

Defense counsel said "we of society are equally guilty with this child," picturing his as abnormal.

Out of sordid home environment that offered the lad none of the pleasures of life and few of its opportunities came this boy to be a public charge at such an early age. His father insane, his mother poverty stricken, and six others to care for as best she could—there was a situation to test the character of those more mature than this boy who entered life handicapped. For the average child, twelve years might bring some degree of accountability. The guilty boy possibly never had instilled in him the proper conceptions of right and wrong—he hadn't the opportunity, his surroundings have been against him from the start.

Under the circumstances of the crime he committed, the jury could do nothing other than assess a severe punishment—but the fact that it had to be done to a boy whose eyes beamed during the trial at prospects of two pieces of pie and who arrived at prison with a cornet in one hand and a harmonica in his pocket—a healthy, normal interest in things that would appeal to the average child of that age—rather serves also to indict society for its negligence in matters of this kind. It may feel sympathetic toward the boy that became a criminal. Continuing with characteristic apathy, society will never remedy the conditions that may make many more youthful criminals.

In every life there is born the seed of good and bad. Society owes it to all, to produce conditions in which the good may flourish. Sending 12-year-old boys to the penitentiary points to one of its greatest failures.

Side Glances by Clark

MANY MOTOR CARS WASHINGTON. (UP).—More motor cars are owned in Texas than in any other country except France, figures on file in the United States department of commerce, today revealed. Statistics show 1,365,896 vehicles are in Texas, while France has but 1,459,650. Texas' total cars exceed that of England by 57,000 and is equal to nearly one-sixth of all motor vehicles outside the boundaries of the United States, which total 9,108,234.

Department of commerce figures show more cars in Texas than in Spain, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Austria and Hungary combined.

PLANE, CAR RACE

DALLAS. (UP).—Several famous flyers will participate here in the ceremonies Armistice day in celebration of the completion of the new runways and ramp at Love field.

From an airplane, J. Ben Critz, general manager of the chamber of commerce, will broadcast the official dedication address. Maj. Bill Long, in an airplane, will race with Judd Langford, in an automobile.

STICKERS 224488 In the above auto license each pair of figures is followed by a pair which makes a number twice as large as the preceding pair. For example, 22 is followed by 44, 24 by 48, and 44 by 88. What is the smallest possible license of six numbers that works out the same way?

"I'm so relieved since Henry's gone back to window washing. That indoor work was endangering his health."

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Nearly Everyone From President Hoover to Mlle. Reine Claudel Have Played Roles in Recent Comedy of Errors.

WASHINGTON.—There has been plenty of amusement here lately for those whose taste for comedy is satisfied when a distinguished dignitary sits on his plug hat or shows a busted garter dragging on the floor. So many people have gotten themselves all mixed up on public occasions in so short a space of time that one is almost driven to the conclusion that such a program was carefully planned.

Perhaps the situation caused by Senator Borah's interview with the French correspondents was not so funny because it threatened to spoil the "Hoover-Laval" conferences. But it seems to merit a Nobel prize for absurdity. First Borah was overlooked in the invitations to the White House dinner for Laval and only received a last-minute bid after newspapermen had seen the list and asked what the heck. When Borah spilled the beans by demanding a revision of France's dearly beloved Versailles treaty, frantic French correspondents dashed to the White House to tip off Laval and Laval broke off conferring with Hoover to issue a rebuke to the chairman of our senate foreign relations committee. French correspondents cabled Paris that Americans were anti-French and suggested that Hoover had put Borah up to the interview. The incident left everyone sore—Laval, Hoover, the correspondents and Borah himself.

Meanwhile General Pershing himself had entered competition with Hector Fuller, the New York municipal radio announcer. Fuller, who first achieved fame by introducing Ramsay MacDonald as "prime minister of the United States" had turned on the French and introduced Laval on the air as "Premier Paul Claudel." Next day Pershing was taking Marshal Petain of France through Red Cross headquarters. The whole Red Cross staff was called in and Pershing ended a brief speech by introducing "my dear friend and comrade-at-arms—Marshal Petain." He managed to get himself corrected.

Vice President Curtis got into this comedy of errors when Laval came to pay a formal call at the Capitol. Laval was taken to the historic vice president's room just off the Senate chamber. Curtis was at his huge place in the Senate office building, of which he is very proud and whose gaudy trappings have become famous. So Laval had to be taken down and out and over through the torn-up Capitol grounds to see Curtis in his lair. Then the party had to drive a hundred yards back to the Capitol to be received by Chief Justice Hughes.

Social complications always cause more trouble and fuss here than anything else. It was Mlle. Josette Laval's desire to see the Princeton-Navy football game which stirred Princeton, the Naval Academy, the Pennsylvania railroad and the White House into excited activity and kept State Department protocol experts up until 3:30 a. m. to decide if Josette could go to the game without breaking all the rules of the capital's social racket. Finally Mlle. Laval couldn't make the train and a great heap of preparation went for nothing. Mlle. Reine Claudel, her friend and hostess, went on to the game by error and is supposed to have been talked to by her papa, the French ambassador, when she got home.

President Hoover's dignity stood the strain of the French premier's visit, but he had just been through a series of embarrassing moments himself. At Yorktown the wind blew his speech away and one sheet was lost so that he had to omit that part. At Annapolis his party sped by the mayor and an official welcoming committee waiting to greet them at the city line—for a reason rather difficult to convey in print.

WASH TUBBS

Contributed to Midland by Roy Crane, in the interest of unemployment relief. Mr. Crane draws the popular adventure strip, "Wash Tubbs."



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EDISON

Editor's Note: This is the eleventh of 12 exclusive stories on Thomas A. Edison by Major William Joseph Hammer, his scientific associate and lifelong friend, who reveals the human side of the great inventor.

By WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMMER, Lifelong Friend and Scientific Associate of Thomas A. Edison, as Told to Willis J. Ballinger (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Thomas Alva Edison cared little about the perpetuation of his fame. He made no effort to prepare aid for the biographers to come. He was careless about what posterity might think of him as he was, for most of his life, about his personal appearance.

Fame, with Edison, was always a by-product of his work—never its objective. Edison would have enjoyed life as a failure quite as much as he did as a success. All he sought was an opportunity to be continually busy about his beloved science. Beyond that he never thought.

His assistants waged a long struggle with Edison to make him realize the priceless importance of his first model of the phonograph. It took a long while to make Edison, grumbling become sufficiently interested to keep that famous model in an American museum instead of a British.

Early in 1880 a card was brought to Edison in his laboratory. On it was the name of the chief of the British Patent Office Museum in London. Edison and this noted international authority on inventions discussed the great inventions of history. When the London official was taking his leave he said to Edison: "Mr. Edison, haven't you one of your many inventions that I could take back to London with me and put in the British Patent Office Museum? We would appreciate it very much."

Edison turned to his assistant. "Go and get my first phonograph and wrap it up," he said. His aide fairly shouted: "Why, you're not going to let that leave here!" "That's all right," answered Edison. "You go and wrap it up. I'm not giving it to him. I'm only lending it to him. I can get it back whenever I want to. You think my inventions are far too important."

The model of the first phonograph remained in the British Patent Office museum until 1889, when Major Hammer asked Edison for a letter to secure it for purposes of exhibition at Paris.

Upon presenting the letter, Hammer explained the circumstances to the officials of the Patent Office museum, stating that Edison had never given the model, but had only lent it. He was told that, while they had nothing to show that Edison had given them the phonograph, they had nothing to show that he had not. They considered it their personal property and relinquished it only on condition that it would be returned after the exposition.

One day Major Hammer went to change and told Edison the story of what had happened when the machine was originally loaned. He asked Edison if he had truthfully stated the facts. Edison said "Yes." "Well," said Hammer, "suppose I make an affidavit to that effect and then you can make another backing me up, and then we can make a formal demand on the British government for the return of the machine."

At first Edison demurred, but he finally agreed. Hammer secured an appointment with Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador in Washington. At the conclusion of their conference, Sir Esme said that he could understand the English officials not being will-

ing to let go of the machine. But, he added, in view of Edison's affidavit, he felt the machine should be returned to America. Sir Esme said also that he would like to bring the machine in person to Edison, whom he had never met, but whom he admired intensely.

Subsequently the ambassador sent word to the Edison laboratory at Orange that he had the phonograph. Edison's secretary was sent at once to Washington. Esme said that official business made it impossible for him to go to Orange and suggested that the secretary take the machine with him.

The phonograph is now one of Mrs. Edison's prized possessions.

Mention has been made of two Edison laboratories—the one at Menlo Park and the other at Orange, N. J.

In fact, Edison had seven. The first was in his mother's cellar at Milan, Erie county, Ohio. His second was in the baggage car of the train that ran between Detroit and Port Huron, when he was a lad of 17. He set up his third in Newark following his receipt of \$40,000 for his stock ticker. His fourth and his greatest was at Menlo Park; his fifth at West Orange. His sixth was in the shop of Bergman & Co., in New York, and his last at Fort Myers, Fla.

In his latter days Edison's health necessitated that he go south for the winter. It finally became so imperative that he go south when the first attack of winter weather began that Edison had to abandon his attendance at the dinner given him annually by the Edison Pioneers society. This dinner was always tendered him on his birthday, Feb. 11. However, though confined in Florida in his last days of the winter, he always sent the Edison Pioneers the heartiest greetings. The first president of this commemorative organization was Francis R. Upton, whom it has been stated was Edison's ablest scientific assistant.

The Edison laboratory at West Orange was undoubtedly the best equipped of all his laboratories. Up to his very last days Edison rarely missed a day of work. He hardly ever took a vacation. In these last days the impairment of his health caused him to take automobile rides. He is said to have remarked on one of these rides that, while the scenery was beautiful, he had "so much to do."

Here was a paradox indeed. A very old man with his once strong body rapidly falling to pieces—already the master inventor of all times—feeling uncomfortable about this slight truncheon from his work and so unconscious of his pitiful physical condition that he was looking ahead for new worlds to conquer.

Every day when Edison reported for work at his West Orange laboratory he punched the clock, like any mechanic. In place of the old cot that reposed behind the organ at Menlo Park, there was a better one at West Orange. But it was never more favored by Edison's weary body. The inventor retained all his life his capacity to take naps and arise fresh as ever.

Edison probably slept less in his life than any other person alive. He unquestionably holds the world's sleepless record and will continue to hold it for all time. If the enormous number of hours that Edison labored while the rest of mankind was sleeping were properly estimated, Edison would not be dead in his eighty-fourth year. He would be somewhere around 200 years old. Life is really our waking hours. And there is no doubt that Edison lived four or five ordinary lives, with his remarkable powers to resist sleep.



Here is Thomas A. Edison at work in his famous laboratory at Orange, N. J.

by which he was known to his associates—a taxing master. Edison and trade union principles would never have gotten together. The demand for the five-day week or the six-hour day would have amounted to little less than blasphemy in his philosophy of toil. He was the most relentless master of all times and yet one of the most beloved by those from whom he exacted the last ounce of strength and service.

Next: How others reaped riches from Edison's inventions. . . More war devices. . . Vacation jaunts with Ford and Firestone. . . Spurring luxuries. . . The end of a long and useful life.

Lucky Strike to Offer New Programs

NEW YORK.—Announcement of the sensational new Lucky Strike dance hour, which, three times a week will bring the country's radio listeners the greatest array of famous dance orchestras in the history of broadcasting, has already aroused unprecedented enthusiasm, according to wires and letters that have been pouring into the offices of the American Tobacco company here.

Acknowledged as the outstanding exponent of dance music since the early days of radio broadcasting, the inauguration of the new Lucky Strike dance hour, featuring the country's foremost dance orchestras—a different one playing on each period, from wherever they are located at the moment—has been heralded by broadcast officials and listeners as the greatest step forward in radio entertainment on record.

No longer, it was pointed out, need the listener keep twisting the dial on his received to "find" different dance orchestras, with their varied styles. By tuning in on station WEAF and associated NBO stations, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 10:00 P. M., he is now assured of a different orchestra each of the three evenings—orchestras that are not only famous on the radio, but also on records, in night clubs and on the stage and screen.

The inaugural week, beginning this evening, offers an excellent example of this amazing variety. Wayne King and his orchestra

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Some fellow writes in, without signing his name, to tell what he heard when he went in Addison Wadley's store yesterday. He said that just as he entered the front door he heard Addison Wadley say, "That's all right, I have ten cases in the basement." The writer of the letter adds, "Don't rush, fellows, it might be dry goods."

The editor, scheduled to auction off a poppy at the Rotary club, was looking around this morning for Mr. Ballyhoo in an effort to transfer the job to him. Ballyhoo thinks nothing of recommending the goods he wants to sell.

They're getting tough over in Big Spring. Somebody stole the feris off the front porch of the deputy sheriff's house. Next thing you know they will be trying to steal the scabbard out from under the sheriff's pistol.

Now about these Armistice morning races, I can't seem to get any definite information. Looks like somebody is trying to slip up on somebody else and beat a good horse but I know from past races here that they wouldn't do that. When-

ever three or four booted fellows get in a car, wearing sly grins, and drive for the edge of town or the brush, you can put it down that they are either going to take a drink or are about to try out some ponies and see where to lay their money.

Hankins was looking around yesterday to learn some "side lights" about some of the laundry men who will attend the convention here Friday and Saturday. The editor told me a lot of dope about one, this Ralph Lee from Colorado. It seems that Barron and Lee used to room together up at Childress when they were both single men. Barron said Lee was a Methodist steward and that he worked on Lee for two years trying to get him to finish up being baptized.

Now about this competition in auctioning off poppies. I am writing early in the morning as usual, before I know the results of the Rotary club auction sale, but I'll bet the amount of my total against the amount of the Rotary club total that I get more for the Town Quack poppy than they get up there, and the entire amount of the bet will be paid to the poppy fund. Do I hear the bet called?

I know people shouldn't bet and all that, but sometimes it's not so bad when the proceeds go to a good cause.

Gas Tax Evasion Subject of Meet

CHICAGO, Nov. 5. (UP).—How to end gasoline tax evasion will be one of the main problems before the 12th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here Nov. 10 and 12.

A general session of the institute's division of marketing to be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 10, is expected to be given largely over to the problem of gasoline tax evasion, which has been a costly problem of both state tax collecting agencies and the marketing branch of the petroleum industry.

Clyde E. King, secretary of revenue, of Pennsylvania, will talk on the subject of "The gasoline tax evasion problem and how it is being met in Pennsylvania."

Gasoline tax evasion now is being recognized by oil men as not only a problem but as a menace to the revenues of the states and the petroleum industry's income from sale of its principal product. It is said to have become so extensive that evasion schemes are costing state governments alone millions of dollars per year and creating a chaotic condition in the marketing field.

Tax evasion also has intensified competition in the retail gasoline field, where reputable dealers, collecting the tax and turning over the proceeds to the state as required by law, are being forced to compete with dealers who either pocket the tax or sell fuel "tax free" at supposedly bargain prices.

NEW COURSES

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP).—In addition to its course in sleeping, which underweights substitute for physical exercise, the University of Texas now has an adjunct course in letter writing.

It is an international course, designed to promote understanding among the young people of different nations. College students from 55 countries participate. Native languages and Esperanto are both used. India and Japan sent most letters to the University of Texas students.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for Bald Ibis comics. Features an illustration of a bald ibis and text: "ONE OF MOTHER NATURE'S... COMICS... The BALD IBIS, of South Africa... LEAD YEAR DOES NOT COME EVERY FOUR YEARS! 1900 WAS NOT A LEAP YEAR, ALTHOUGH 1896 AND 1904 WERE! THE GIANT MONSTER, IN TIMES OF PLENTY STORES UP FAT IN HIS TAIL... WHEN FOOD IS SCARCE THIS RESERVE SUPPLY IS ABSORBED THROUGH THE BLOOD."

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Demonstration Club Reports Are Being Prepared

Reports on canning and every phase of the county demonstration program for the past nine months are being gathered by Miss Genevieve Derryberry...

Interesting Study Of Africa Is Continued by Club

Developing a study course of Africa, which was awarded a national prize in a program contest, the second division, including Tunis, Tripoli and Egypt...

Descriptions of South Given at Mothers' Club

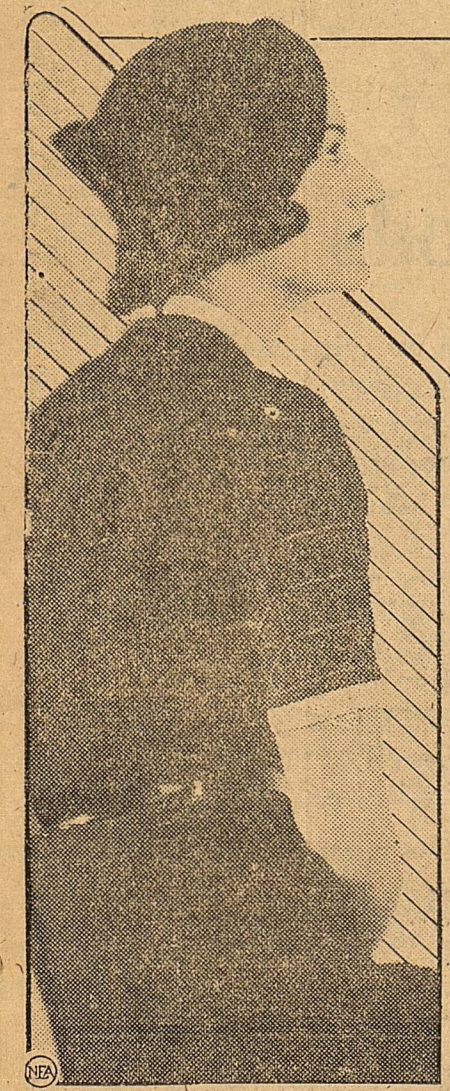
Vivid and picturesque descriptions of the Old South were given in discussions by members of the Mothers' Self Culture club...

Y. W. A. Members Enjoy Slumber Party at Hyatt Home

A slumber party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hyatt furnished merry entertainment for members of the Young Women's auxiliary...

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

Smart for Afternoon



The season's chic simplicity is achieved in these Patou ensembles. Destined to be worn under a long coat of wool fabric or fur...

ETHEL



—by Hays

McBride and Miss Lula Hanna.

E. B. Dilley returned to San Antonio this morning after a business visit here.

M. S. Bethel, representative of the Atlantic Production company, left this morning for Hobbs after a business visit here.

Mrs. John Evans of Odessa was here visiting Wednesday afternoon.

Marvin Cooney of Abilene was transacting business in Midland today.

Out-of-town luncheon guests of Mrs. George T. Abell Wednesday noon were Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Powell and Mrs. James Kelly of Stanton.

Bill Parker of Abilene was a business visitor here Wednesday morning.

Jackson Holcombe and K. K. Brant of Sweetwater were here on business Wednesday afternoon, returning to their home last night.

Miss Genevieve Derryberry made a short business trip to Big Spring today.

Miss Ann Cunningham and mother of Colorado spent this morning visiting friends here.

Garner P. Harvey of San Angelo was here on a business visit yesterday.

Arthur G. Jury and Paul T. Vickers are attending the A.A.A. highway convention in Abilene today.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell has returned to Midland from a visit in Little Rock, Ark., with her mother, Mrs. A. Hanna, and sisters, Mrs. F. D.

THE REGULAR COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE PARTY TO HAVE BEEN GIVEN THIS EVENING HAS BEEN CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF THE DEATH OF C. A. TAYLOR, WHOSE FUNERAL WAS HELD THIS AFTERNOON.

PARTY POSTPONED

Choice Cooks' Corner

Strawberry Pie

Line a pie tin with plain pastry Prick, and bake in a hot oven at 500 degrees F. for 5 to 10 minutes. For glazed crust, brush the edges after baking with boiling syrup...

Pumpkin Pie 2 cups stewed and strained pumpkin 2 cups rich milk or cream 1 cup brown or granulated sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon ginger 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1-2 teaspoon allspice

Why Pay More when the best can be had for less?

K-B

That Famous Line of Poultry and Stock Feeds

Sold by

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN Phone 199 Midland

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

Announcements

Thursday Country club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

Thursday club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jackson at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. B. C. Girdley will entertain with bridge for the Laf-a-Lot club at 3 o'clock.

The Friendly Builders' class of the Methodist church will have a social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. A. Clark, 1310 South Main, at 3 o'clock.

Teachers' Health club meeting at the county court house at 7:30.

Friday J. O. Y. class party at the Baptist parsonage at 7:30.

Members of the Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church will be guests of Mrs. N. C. Vest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie McCormick, 217 West Tenn., at 2:30.

City League meeting at the First Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Saturday Fine Art Teachers association recital to be given at the Ritz theatre at 10 a. m.

Chili and pie dinner will be given by the Circle B of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the American cafe.

Girls' auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Children's story hour at the court house from 2:30 to 3:30.

Boys' and Girls' World club program at the First Methodist church at 3:30.

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices McMullan's.

Personals

Dr. John Haley and his sister, Mrs. Robertson, have arrived in Midland from San Antonio, where they have been several weeks.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell has returned to Midland from a visit in Little Rock, Ark., with her mother, Mrs. A. Hanna, and sisters, Mrs. F. D.

"No Harsh Irritants for Lupe I'm a LUCKY fan"

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a Lucky fan. There's no question about it—Luckies are certainly kind to my throat. And hurrah for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o-war—thanks to that tab."

Rupe Velez



What a grand addition to Hollywood and the screen is Lupe Velez, the wittiest and liveliest little Mexican beauty who ever hopped the Rio Grande...

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays...

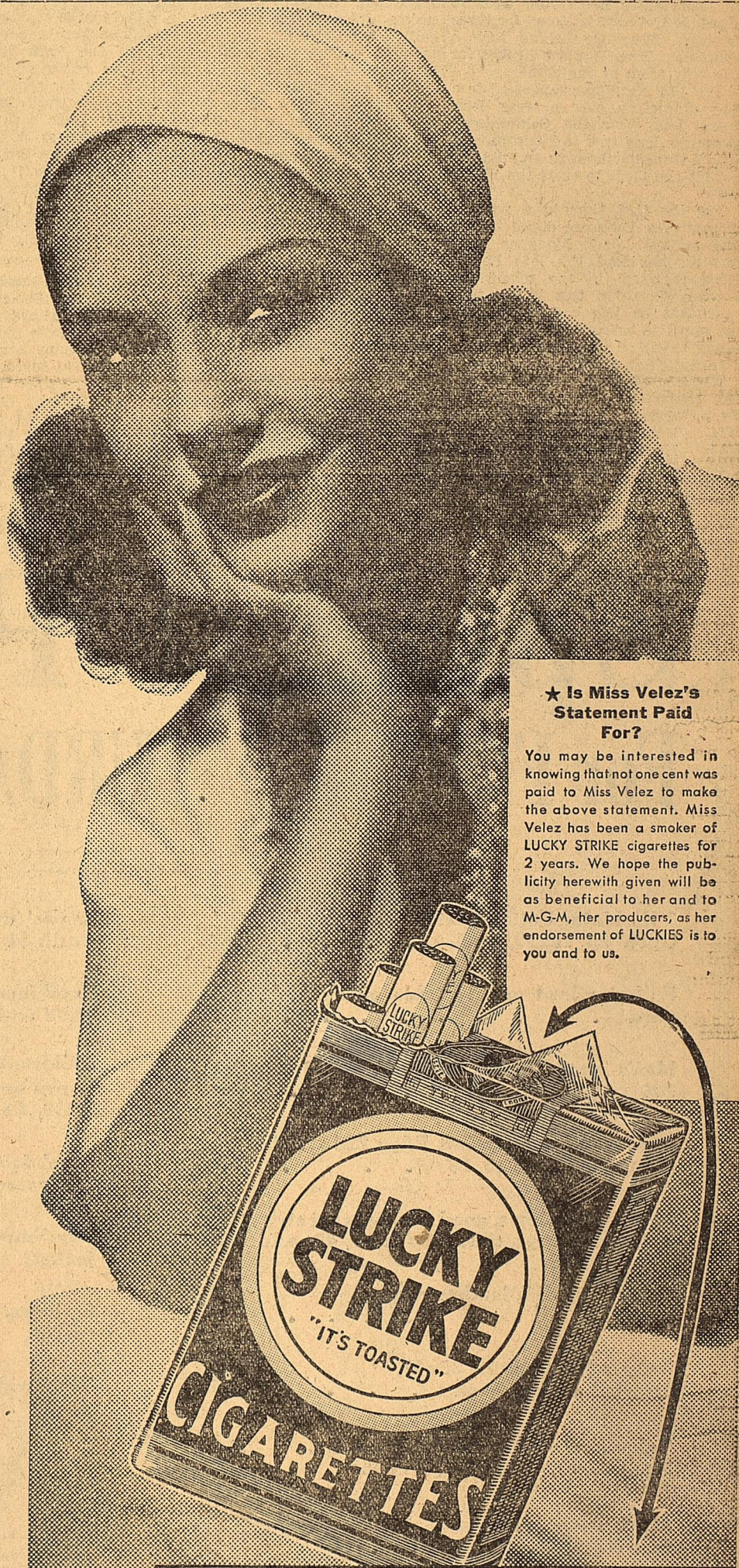
"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Copyright 1931, The American Tobacco Co.



★ Is Miss Velez's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Velez to make the above statement. Miss Velez has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 2 years...

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE Sealed Tight—Ever Right The Unique Humidor Package Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane...

RICE-TCU GAME CONTINUES RIVALRY STARTED 18 YEARS AGO

GAME SHOULD BE HARDEST IN HISTORY

By STANDARD LAMBERT
 FORT WORTH, Nov. 5.—Eighteen years of bitter athletic rivalry between Texas Christian university and Rice institute will be climaxed when the football elevens of the respective schools clash on the new T. C. U. stadium gridiron here Saturday. In the nine games played within that period, the Christians have won four, lost three and tied two. The Horned Frogs have tasted defeat at the Owls' hands but once since they were admitted to the Southwest conference. In 1924 the Feathered Tribe carried off a scant 7-to-3 victory.

Gridiron rivalry between Owl and Frog started in 1914 when the Christians invaded Houston and played the Owls to a scoreless deadlock. The following year the Christians took a 33-to-7 drubbing in the Bayou City. A 7-to-7 deadlock in 1916 and a 26-to-0 Rice victory the following year closed the gridiron relations between the two institutions until T. C. U. was made a member of the Southwest conference in 1923.

The Purple men started off their conference relations with the Owls with a one-touchdown victory as a result of a 60-yard run by Blair Cherry, fast Frog back and present coach of the Amarillo Sandies. But the following year the Night Birds crossed the Frogs' goal line after "Three-Point" Johnny Washmon had kicked a 35-yard field goal.

There was another gap in the gridiron relations that were resumed in 1928. Matty Bell's crew went to Houston and were battered for three quarters. Then Cy Leland took a short pass from Howard Grubbs for the only score of the game.

The 1929 champions splashed to a 24-to-0 victory over a weak Rice team. Last year the Schmidtmade made the long trek to Houston, and scored three touchdowns and did not permit the Owls to cross the Frogs' line.

For the first time in a number of years the Owls are doped to win the contest. Jack Meagher, Owl mentor, has had the late Knute Rockne system in the school for several years, but this is the first year that he has had the proper personnel to execute it. It will be a merry battle on the Frog field from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday.

The tabulated record of the Frog-Owl contest is:

Year	Place	Score
1914	Houston TCU 0, Rice 0 (tie)	
1915	Houston TCU 3, Rice 33	
1916	Fort Worth TCU 7, Rice 7	
1917	Houston TCU 0, Rice 26	
1923	Fort Worth TCU 6, Rice 0	
1924	Houston TCU 3, Rice 7	
1928	Houston TCU 7, Rice 0	
1929	Fort Worth TCU 24, Rice 0	
1930	Houston TCU 20, Rice 0	

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

And here is word from our old friendly enemy Coach Luther Coblenz of the Austin high school, El Paso. He's talking again, and when he talks he means business. He did miss his guess when he said he'd beat Midland, however, even though the game was one of the hardest fought we've ever seen.

Coach Luther Coblenz at Austin high school lost his lugubrious look long enough today to predict that his Panthers will beat Bowie three touchdowns in their annual game Saturday afternoon.

Usually given to doleful prophecies, Coblenz is confident of victory as he points his East Siders for one of their most important games of the year.

"The pendulum is swinging in our favor," Coblenz said. "Three years ago when Austin was a junior high school, Bowie beat us 75-0. The next year they won, 33-0, and last year Bowie beat us only 13-6. We've cut the score down every year.

"This year Austin is improved at least 25 per cent over last season, while Bowie hasn't any better team than the Bears of last year. I have felt sure all along that my team was going to beat Bowie this year."

Coach Coblenz made these optimistic predictions in the face of the news that Donald Johnson, one of the best triple threat men in El Paso, may be out of the game Saturday. Johnson has not been in a suit all week and whether he is able to start Saturday is problematical.

Without him in the lineup, Austin's chances of winning the annual game are far from bright. He is the only good pass thrower on the team and the only player capable of getting off good punts. Besides that, he does a lot of running with the ball.

Austin has two gigantic tackles, Evan Humphrey and Floyd McArthur. Both weigh around 190 pounds and have been proving mainstays in the Panther forward wall. East-siders claim they have anything beat in the Bullfighters' forward wall.

Coach Coblenz said that he had no special plans for Saturday's game. Last year, the Panthers, more of a passing team than this year's eleven, were unable to complete many of their aerial tosses because of a high wind. The East-siders have a better running attack this year and may depend on it for victory.

The game is the most important one of the season so far to the Panthers and since the first day of practice Coblenz has been keying his players for the clash with Bowie.

Referee Asa Porter will signal for the first kickoff at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The game will be played in the El Paso high school stadium.

INDIVIDUALS TO BE WATCHED AT AG-SMU BATTLE

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 5.—Individual battles by claimants for all-Southwest Conference honors are expected to feature the Texas Aggie-Southern Methodist University football game to be played on the Kyle Field gridiron Saturday.

Of the number of candidates for such honors who probably will be seen in action, at least three will be wearing the red and blue spangles of the Methodists and two the maroon and white colors of the Aggies.

Charlie Malone of the Aggies and George Koontz of the Mustangs will face each other across the line of scrimmage as ends and Captain Carl Moulden of the Cadets will line up before Marion (Scrapiron) Hammon of the Ponies at tackle. Malone and Moulden play right end and right tackle respectively for the Aggies and Koontz and Hammon occupy the same position on the left side of the Mustangs' line. Although the duties of tackles and ends seldom bring them into competition with their opponents at the same positions, spectators probably will have an excellent chance to compare the play of these men.

Koontz and Hammon in other years have received all-conference mention, but Malone and Moulden have yet to receive that honor. Moulden is known as one of the fiercest players to occupy a tackle position for the Cadets and this year has been dubbed "the fighting captain of the fighting Texas Aggies." Although usually outweighed by his opponents, Moulden uses his 183 pounds to the best advantage and seldom is outplayed in a game. Malone has been one of the bulwarks of the Aggie line on defense and also seems to have an uncanny knack for snatching almost impossible forward pass.

In their backfield the Mustangs are touting Weldon (Speedy) Mason, a quarterback, for all-conference honors this year. Mason at present ranks seventh in the list of conference scoring aces with 18 points. Incidentally, "Baldy" Oliver, Pony fullback, leads the pack for their aerial tosses because of a high wind. The East-siders have a better running attack this year and may depend on it for victory.

The game is the most important one of the season so far to the Panthers and since the first day of practice Coblenz has been keying his players for the clash with Bowie.

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VILLAGE TO BE TAX FREE

ALSTEAD, N. H. (UP)—This village's 616 residents race the happy prospect of being tax free in the future. This may result from the will of the late Charles N. Vilas, hotel magnate, who left the town various bequests, which in time will total about \$85,000 more than the valuation of the entire community.

DOGS GET DOLE

MUSKOGEE, Mich. (UP)—Love for his dog has been exemplified by Guy Davis, 79, negro. Davis, hailed into court for not obtaining licenses for the two canines, said that he would pay the \$3 taxes for the animals out of the \$12 monthly allowance he receives from the county welfare.

COLLECTION PRAISED

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Philadelphia's art, in general, and the Widener collection in particular, drew praise from three internationally famous artists—Henri le Sidaner, of Paris; Paul Nash, of London, and Cippriano Elisio Oppo, of Rome.

BOYS JOIN COOKING CLASS

STURGIS, Mich. (UP)—Twenty-seven boys have enrolled in the home cooking course offered by the Sturgis high school. The class is one of three of its kind in the country, the two others being in Detroit and in a western city.

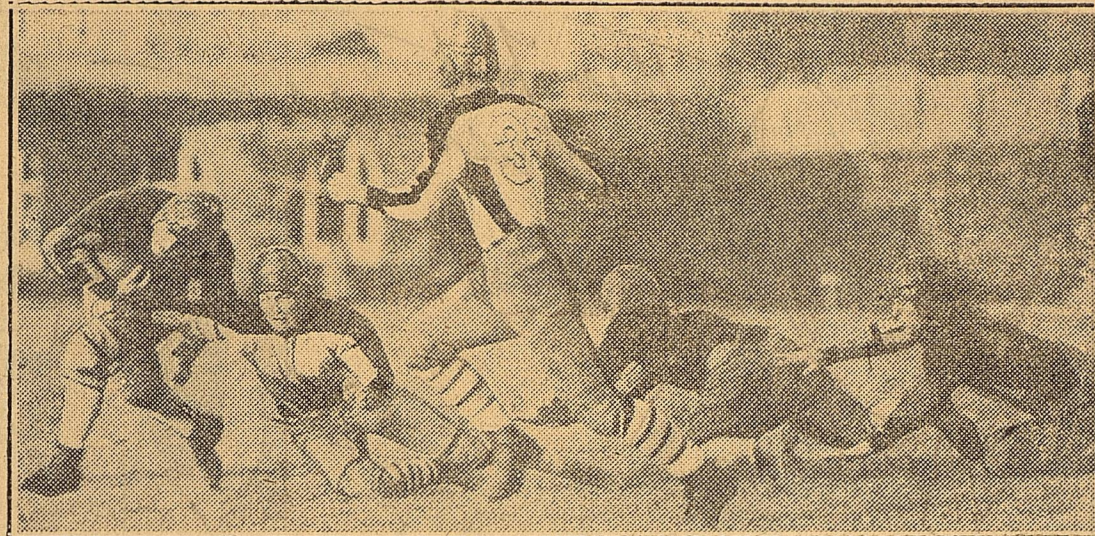
In the United States the majority of wives who divorce their husbands do so on the plea of cruelty or desertion.

scoring honors with 36 points and Bert Baxter, halfback, is sixth with 20 points. The Aggie high point man so far this season has been Jimmie Aston, fullback, who has scored 13 points. However, fourteen Aggie players have scored one or more touchdowns, Aston, Rees and Graves having counted for two each.

The Mustangs now rest at the top of the conference heap with three victories and no defeats to their credit, and the Aggies are in a triple tie for third place with wins and losses evenly divided at one each. In their three conference games so far this season the Ponies scored 72 points and had 25 points scored against them. The Aggies scored 33 points in two conference games and had 13 points scored against them. The Aggies won from Baylor and lost to T. C. U., and the Mustangs won from Arkansas University, Rice Institute and Texas University.

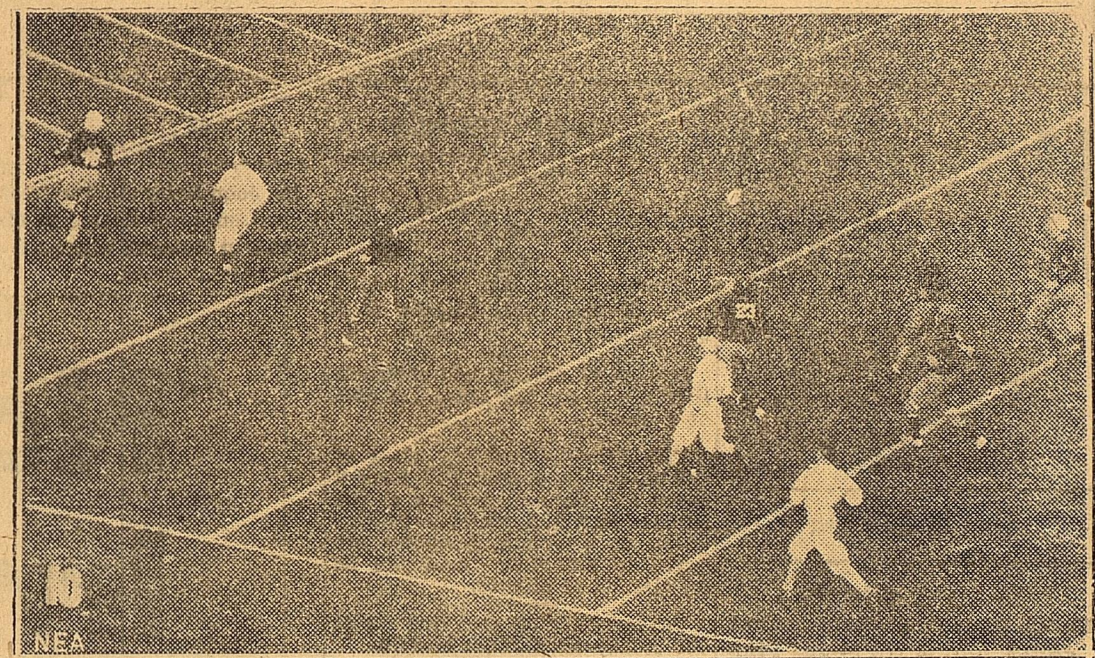
A feature of a rodeo and pageant which will be held for the benefit of the Aggie livestock judging team Friday night will be the attempt of an "Aggie Cowboy" to ride an "S. M. U. Mustang."

As Unbeaten Cornell Team Vanquished Columbia



Another touchdown soon was to be registered against Columbia's fighting football team when, as pictured here, Right End Jose Martinez-Zorilla of Cornell took a 30-yard pass and began a dash through a clear field from the 20-yard line. It was the score which clinched a 13-to-0 victory over Columbia at Schoellkopf field, Ithaca, N. Y., and preserved Cornell's record of no defeats. Note how Martinez-Zorilla, who is a Mexican, eluded the Columbia tacklers.

Yale's Mr. Booth Shows Dartmouth His Heels



There were 94 yards between Mr. Albie Booth and the goal-line, and the diminutive Yale halfback had just covered the distance at a gallop, eluding the entire Dartmouth team, when this picture was taken at Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn. This sensational run, made after a kick-off in the second quarter, resulted in the first of three touchdowns achieved by Booth during the thrill-fraught game. Dartmouth won an uphill fight in the last two periods to gain a 33-to-33 tie with their traditional Eli rivals.

PEER PRICE DROPS

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico. (UP)—The demand for lower prices on necessities has driven the price of beer down from 25 cents for a schooner of breath-taking size.

CLOCK SAVES 3 LIVES

SAGNAW, Mich. (UP)—Unfailing services of an alarm clock saved the lives of three Sagnaw men recently. The three, Arthur M. Hickey, his brother Sherman, and Robert R. Baird, were awakened by the alarm and found their cottages on Indian River afire. All fled in pajamas.

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

Midland Lodge No. 145
 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS
 Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store.
 Frank Stubbeman, C. C.
 R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

BOWLING

Most healthful indoor exercise. It has never been known for a consistent bowler to have appendicitis. Get your share of health indoors.
 Four Perfect Alleys
 Tournaments Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 MIDLAND BOWLING ALLEY

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.
 Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.
 M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M.
 Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 7:30 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited.
 Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Special Prices For FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

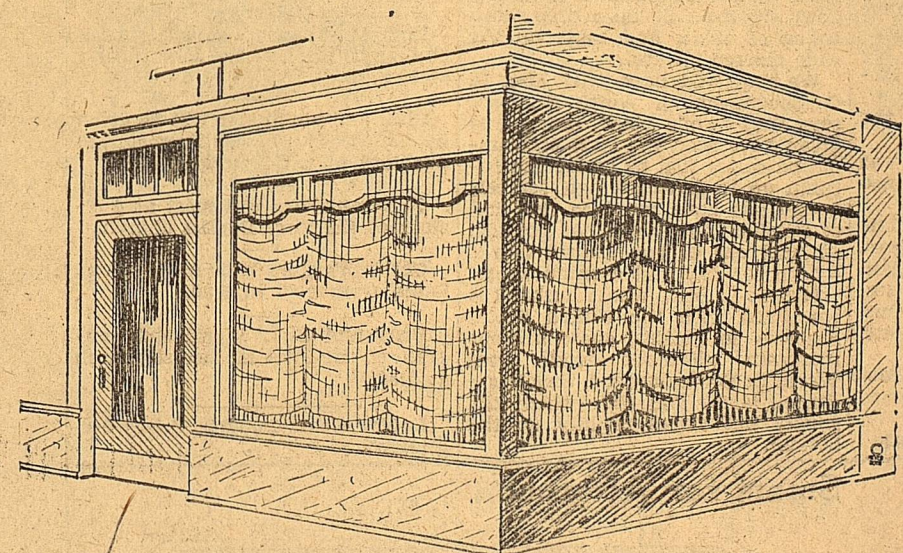
- | | | | |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| 3 lb. Linter Cotton Batts, Open up 72x90, each | 25c | Ladies' new hats, beautiful new felts worth \$1.98, special | 98c |
| Full standard quality table oil cloth, yard | 19c | Boys' lace boots, size 1 to 6, \$3.95 and | \$3.45 |
| Men's good quality Railroad brand 220 weight overalls | 69c | Children's Sturdy Stitchdowns, oxfords in black, brown and smoke, sizes 6 to 2 at \$1.39, \$1.29 and | \$1.19 |
| Boys' good quality Gilt Edge 220 weight Overalls, size 6 to 16 | 49c | Boys' footballs, 75c values at | 49c |
| Men's work shirts, good quality, coat style, blues and grays, sizes 14 1/2 to 17, 49c and | 39c | Boys' suede finish sport jackets | \$1.79 |
| Suit cases, with leather straps, each | 98c | Syringes, good live rubber, special | 49c |
| Baby crib blankets, 32x42, assorted colors, each | 29c | Yard wide heavy outing flannel, yard | 12c |
| Take care of your valuable papers. Bond boxes, worth \$1.75, each | 98c | Peter Pan fabric prints, guaranteed fast colors | 19c |
| \$1.95 wash dresses, fast colors | \$1.19 | Borden's fast color prints, guaranteed fast colors, yard 19c and | 12c |
| Men's house shoes, 75c values | 49c | Men's heavy fleeced union suits, a good \$1 value, all sizes | 79c |

Open Saturday Nights Until 10 O'clock

McMULLAN'S

Acorn Store Location

Midland



Drawn Shades Won't Sell Goods

You say you don't draw the shades in your show windows. Well, DO you draw the shades in the biggest window of them all, in the window that everyone sees, in the window that sells thousands of dollars worth of merchandise overnight? That window is the advertising pages of The Reporter-Telegram.

A window which doesn't wait for prospective buyers to pass by, but goes right into their homes and demands attention. Give your merchandise the sort of display it deserves. The public won't buy what it doesn't know about, no matter how strong the inducements, or how big the bargain. The Reporter-Telegram show window should be YOUR show window.

RUN UP THE SHADES 'N LET'S SEE WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO SELL

LET FOLKS KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN YOUR STORE

The Reporter-Telegram

**A.M.
or
P.M.**
*always at
your service!*

That's the
Service You
Get From
CLASSIFIEDS

They Never
Sleep!

They Are
Working for
You all
Time and the
Phone Is so
Convenient,
Use It!

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:

- 2c a word a day
- 4c a word two days
- 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:

- 1 Day 25c
- 2 Days 50c
- 3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling—

37.

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: Rim for Chevrolet truck. Pay for ad and get information. Reporter-Telegram. 205-32

2. For Sale or Trade

BOY'S OVERCOAT, size 2, good a new, for sale cheap. Phone 128. 193-4d

MILK COW, sow and pigs. Model T. Ford truck. Holzgraf. 206-1p

5. Houses Furnished

FIVE-ROOM furnished house; garage, 910 South Baird. See Will Morgan. Llano hotel. 204-32

MODERN 5-room unfurnished brick house for rent; 1105 West Illinois. Phone 97.

15 Miscellaneous

PRACTICAL nursing. Phone 342. Mrs. Clara Hight, Midland hotel. 203-62

GETS LATIN COPYBOOK

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UP)—An old Latin composition book, published in 1550, has come into possession of William and Mary College, a gift from Justice Robert F. Thompson of the New York Supreme Court.

Across the title page is the inscription penned in ink: "From the library of Chief Justice Marshall, obtained at Richmond—J. K. P." J. K. P. was James Kirk Paulding, a famous American author (1779-1860).

PAPER HAS BIRTHDAY

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—The Tar Heel, the only college daily paper now being published in the South has just celebrated its 38th birthday at the University of North Carolina with a special eight-page edition which records the progress of the paper since publication was begun in 1893.

ROAD CONNECTS RESORTS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil. (UP)—Two of Brazil's most important summer resorts, Novo Friburgo and Theropolis, are now connected by a paved highway, inauguration of which took place in September. The resorts are far in the mountains to the west of Rio.

New Fall Dresses now in McMillan's.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Something to Think About!

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

The Reception Committee!

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

To the Highest Bidder!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

A Big Shot!

By Small

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Famous Sportsman

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Metallic element used in power.
- 5 Street car.
- 9 Encircled.
- 11 Coronets.
- 13 Gall-Curci is a —?
- 14 External clothing.
- 16 Cabin.
- 17 Knock.
- 19 Fish.
- 20 Self.
- 21 Payments of money imposed as punishment for offenses.
- 23 To scold.
- 24 Growing out.
- 27 Part of a flower.
- 30 Chum.
- 31 English money of account.
- 32 Simmered.
- 35 Occurrences.
- 38 Mineral spring.
- 39 Flock.
- 41 Exclamation of surprise.
- 43 Implement for 2 To make a

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

HORIZONTAL

- 1 DEN
- 2 HICKS
- 3 CRANCE
- 4 IN
- 5 NEAREST
- 6 SKIA
- 7 PEAS
- 8 INNS
- 9 PENITENT
- 10 DELT
- 11 CADET
- 12 SENTER
- 13 T
- 14 TAM
- 15 JAPAN
- 16 SPASM
- 17 WHO
- 18 ENABLED
- 19 ODD
- 20 LEAVE
- 21 DRAIN
- 22 EBOE
- 23 EMIR
- 24 ADDED
- 25 RIVE
- 26 PEANUT
- 27 REGALD
- 28 LEADER
- 29 ROSE

VERTICAL

- 1 Gallant English sportsman who died recently, Sir Thomas —?
- 2 Logical order.
- 3 The first man.
- 4 Lair of a beast.
- 5 Peak.
- 6 Tense.
- 7 Constellation.
- 8 A sea soldier.
- 9 Kind of chisel.
- 10 Rustie.
- 11 Insulates.
- 12 Large, closed automobile.
- 13 Feminine pronoun.
- 15 Limb.
- 18 Variant of a.
- 21 Arranged in
- 24 Gown.
- 25 Makes level.
- 26 Tries for.
- 27 Favors.
- 28 Boots.
- 29 Drunkard.
- 30 Either.
- 32 Conjunction.
- 34 Poems.
- 36 Portico.
- 38 Reverence.
- 40 Largest existing deer in Europe.
- 42 Unit of electrical resistance.
- 44 Work of genius.

Life Doubly Sweet To Miners Who Get Out of Tomb Again

By NEA Service WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 5.—Life is doubly sweet today for John Tomashunis and Joseph Matzoni.

Tomashunis, 40, is back home again and his wife and seven children and Matzoni, 22, and unmarried, is with his family after being trapped in the Mocaquana mine for five and a half days.

An explosion entombed them behind a wall of coal 50 feet thick. Two other men died from the force of the blast and two more subsequently succumbed to the dreaded mine damp.

And during those harrowing 133 hours, in black darkness and huddled on the wet rock, Matzoni and Tomashunis literally lived what seemed like a lifetime of suspense. They ate scraps of food from their dead companions' dinner pails.

At intervals they tapped on the wall of coal that shut them off from fresh air and sunshine. Soon they sensed the chattering of drills and they knew men were working desperately to penetrate that thick blackness.

Outside it seemed at one time as if saving the men would be impossible. In 48 hours, miners had succeeded in removing only 10 feet of rock and coal. They finally abandoned the plan of reaching the men that way and started a new tunnel parallel to the shaft which led towards the imprisoned men.

Encouraged by faint tapping, miners worked day and night and finally they drove a pipe through the rock and coal into the tunnel where the men were trapped. Then they heard distinct tapping on the pipe and were sure at least some of the men were alive.

Three and a half days after they started to work on the new shaft they broke through the last of the obstruction. There were Tomashunis and Matzoni, haggard and dirty and unshaved, but alive.

And Mrs. Tomashunis, who had practically given up hoping, breathed: "I felt just as if he had come from the dead."

Buick Facilities Praised by Waist

Midland has a motor repair shop that compares favorably with any in the great cities of the north. Representative Waist of the Oakland-Pontiac factory told Bob Scruggs of the Scruggs-Buick company, where Waist conducted a school for employes this week.

Waist is of the factory service department of Oakland. "Your facilities for taking care of your car users are among the most remarkable in the United States," he said.

Telephone operators and stenographers are, according to a French doctor, apt to suffer from undue mental strain.

Mrs. Alice Mason District Chairman

Mrs. Alice Mason has been made district chairman of the Junior Red Cross and, with the assistance of Miss Genevieve Derryberry, home demonstration agent, and Miss Martha Bredemeier, county public health nurse, expects to speak to women's clubs and before school classes in rural Midland and enroll many students.

At a meeting Thursday in the office of Miss Bredemeier, Mrs. Mason expects to speak to rural women for 15 minutes.

"The Junior Red Cross is not supported by membership dues," she said. "The significance of the movement is found in its international ideals. Students in practically all the civilized nations belong to it and the movement essentially makes for more humane thought on racial problems."

Laymen to Speak At City Churches

Laymen will occupy the pulpits of the churches of Midland for three minutes Sunday. Frank Stubbeman will speak at the Methodist church; Ralph Buey at the Church of Christ; Homer Rowe at the Christian, T. Paul Barron at the Presbyterian and W. Ily Pratt at the Baptist. The speakers will tell about the Red Cross campaign in Midland.

Pratt, who is the chairman of the Red Cross campaign, said he had not received a single refusal from anyone for assistance. He commended the spirit of the people and declared citizens had even volunteered to help carry on the campaign. "I believe Midland people realize that this is the most important Red Cross drive ever staged in Midland because nearly all of the money stays in Midland and money paid this year will help feed the hungry in Midland, and they are anxious to help," he said.

Chatterton Afraid Of Movie Cameras

Ruth Chatterton is afraid of cameras. During her long stage career, before beginning her motion picture career, she avoided cameras as much as possible. Motion picture acting, however, broke down some of her shyness, but, even yet, she protests having photographs taken and is considered one of the most difficult actresses in Hollywood to bring before a photographic camera.

Her amazing success on the screen, evidenced by half a dozen outstanding pictures, including "Anybody's Woman," "The Right to Love," and "Unfaithful," the last of which will show at the Ritz theatre Friday, has been won in spite of this camera timidity. She has never experienced "stage fright" but she admits that cameras bother her—when she thinks of them.

There are 15 divorces to every 100 marriages in the United States.

Wants New Mexico Allowable Hiked

Agitation for increase in the New Mexico allowable from 39,000 to 100,000 barrels has been started by John J. Harden, wealthy real estate and hotel owner of Oklahoma City and Hobbs. Harden recently conferred with Governor Arthur Seligman at Santa Fe, where he protested the big allowable given Oklahoma and Texas as compared with New Mexico. He predicted an ultimate population of 30,000 to 40,000 for Hobbs when the oil play comes back.

Potash Tests to Be Conducted

Government potash tests in western Texas and southeastern New Mexico will be concluded when the No. 21-A well, 10 miles east of Lea in Lea county, about 2000 feet from the Empire 1-6 well, is finished. Drilling was scheduled to be under way this week. The well is being drilled by the Sullivan Machinery company of Chicago for the U. S. Geological survey and the U. S. bureau of mines. Completion of the well will conclude a 5-year exploration program by the government.

Protests Crude Price at Hobbs

Governor Arthur Seligman of New Mexico wants to know how oil prices for Hobbs crude are determined. He has written letters to Shell, Atlantic, Texas company and Humble asking why it is that when mid-continent prices increase, Hobbs prices drop, but when "mid-continent" prices recover, Hobbs crude remains at the same low level.

New Lea County Oil Field Road

State highway officials of New Mexico have opened a new road traversing southern Lea county to traffic. This road known as State Road No. 9 connects the jail with the Texas-New Mexico line from whence it connects with U. S. 80, the Broadway of America, at Monahans. It is planned to open this from Hobbs to Eunice, which will give a state highway traversing the entire length of the Lea county oil fields.

DIES AFTER FIGHT

LUBBOCK, Nov. 5. (UP).—A. B. Dozier, local trucker, was held today while officers investigated the death of F. E. Jackson, 51, Slaton automobile dealer, who died following an alleged fistfight with Dozier. The dispute was over payment of a note.

ESTES UNCHANGED

The condition of Bud Estes, who is critically ill, was practically unchanged early this afternoon. Boss Estes arrived today from his home in Folsom, N. M., to be with his brother.

Football Game Is To Be Hard Fought

Expectancy that the Midland-McCamey football game here Armistice day will be evenly contested is found in comparison of scores, according to Supt. W. W. Lackey of the city schools. McCamey beat Pecos 14-6, and Stanton won from the Eagles 7-0, he points out, making McCamey and Stanton assume something of the same strength.

Boy Gets Life--

Continued from page 1 it is convenient. "His case is typical of the shattered home, diseased mind and poverty."

The case was conducted without bitterness. People of Asotin and vicinity had sympathy for Herbert, but all were convinced the verdict was the only one possible. Regret that no proper insinuation exists in which Herbert might be kept was found both there and here.

"Later Herbert may be transferred to another state institution," Warden Long says. "He should have companions and schooling, neither of which we can give here."

But that day may be a long way off, if it ever comes. Just now, Herbert in Convict No. 13973—just a number instead of a name.

Star of Skippy in Picture at Grand

Jackie Cooper, youthful film idol, as Skippy, made his name a familiar one in the vocabularies of American boys and girls, will appear in "Young Donovan's Kid" at the Grand theatre Friday and Saturday.

Playing with Jackie is Richard Dix himself, admired by young and old as a human sort of he-man. Midland theatre-goers have a big treat coming in "Young Donovan's Kid" according to J. Howard Hodge, the manager of the Grand, and he urges parents not to let their children miss it.

NEW ENTERTAINER

NEW YORK.—Walter Winchell, famous creator of New American Slang and nationally known newspaper man, whose inside stories on personalities of the day are read from coast to coast, has been engaged for a limited period of four weeks by the American Tobacco company, to appear throughout the new Lucky Strike dance hour, according to an announcement made here today.

The announcement said that Winchell would appear three times weekly with the many famous dance orchestras, who are to play on the regular Lucky Strike broadcasts.

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

Late News

WACO, Nov. 5. (UP).—Opie Williams, 24, jumped from a window committing suicide today rather than face a trial on a \$1.90 burglary charge at Eddy. He yelled "you won't get me now" as he leaped from a third story court house window as he was called to the court room to testify. He died of a broken neck.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. (UP).—The navy league executive committee voted seven to one today to support charges of "abysmal ignorance of naval affairs" brought against Hoover by William Howard Gardner, league president. Gardner issued a separate statement containing no mention of the apology demanded by Hoover.

LONDON, Nov. 5. (UP).—Mahatma Gandhi was received by the king and queen at Buckingham palace at a tea party today which was attended by 400 guests.

Gandhi wore his native costume including a loin cloth. The party was a reception to delegates attending the Indian round table conference at which Gandhi is bidding for Indian independence. Other guests wore frock coats and silk hats.

Russian Says Yankees Dumb

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 5. (UP).—Mme. Marie Charlotte de Gouier Davenport, born in Russia 107 years ago and educated at Vienna University and the Sorbonne, claims a number of prerogatives for her years, including a frank criticism of her hosts.

She indulged the right without restraint on a recent visit to Columbus. She said: "Your people are stupid and unfriendly and impolite." "Each time I return here I find your people more dumb."

"They don't produce anything; they jog along like so many jackasses." "I see no progress here; the people want no intelligence."

"All the great stimulus that is the human soul is gone out of your people." "I speak freely; I have seen so much."

But of the American people in general, Mme. Davenport said: "You are darlings and I love you all."

CITY NEEDS ROPE

Whoever removed the 80-foot rope from the flag staff of the city hall was invited this morning to return it. The line disappeared Halloween night, probably taken by hoodlums, as Charlie Noland explained.

CORRECTION

Instead of R. E. Shrader, conductor of the high school band, R. S. Frasier is the member of the new "home grown" orchestra that has been organized by Barney T. Smith, the Reporter-Telegram having been at error in taking the name over telephone. Shrader confines his attention to teaching.

Maid, Mistaken as Burglar, Is Shot

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5. (UP).—Matilda Flores was shot and critically wounded today by Lee Scott. Matilda was hired as a maid in the Scott home yesterday. Scott thought she was a burglar.

Orange carpets, green paws and gaily painted walls have been introduced into St. John's church, in England, the vicar believing that such brightness will attract young people.

STICKER SOLUTION

102040 The above license of six numbers is the smallest possible one in which each pair of figures is followed by a pair which makes a number twice as large as the preceding pair.

GRAND Last Times Today

Bargain days, clip this ad, good for one free ticket when accompanied with one paid ticket.

BREEZY LOWDOWN ON DAYTIME WIVES Behind OFFICE DOORS MARY ASTOR ROBERT AMES CHICKS RADIO PICTURE FRIDAY & SATURDAY Richard Dix and Jackie Cooper sensational star of "Skippy," in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" Matinee Daily Admission 10c-25c

Language Tables At Harvard Hall

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 5. (UP).—Harvard freshmen may have their meals served in a variety of languages, excluding the Scandinavian at present.

The freshmen are served meals at the Harvard Union, and under a plan now in operation they may sit at a table where even the waitress speaks a foreign tongue. The menu is printed in the foreign language of their choice and conversation in English is barred.

Dr. Marcel Francon, in charge of the French tables, and Reginald Phelps, who presides at the German tables, says the idea is such a success that other tables to accommodate students of other languages may be tried.

Jury to Decide Flyer's Ability

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 5. (UP).—A jury in the Shawnee county district court may get a chance to decide whether or not an aviator drove a borrowed plane recklessly. The decision may develop from a \$1,250 suit brought by Howard Athon against W. E. Calderwood.

Athon, the plane owner, charges Calderwood borrowed it to make a flight, and that he believed the pilot was sufficiently experienced. But after he got aloft, Calderwood flew in an "unpilotlike manner" and crashed, according to the petition.

After the accident the pilot admitted his blame and offered to pay damages, Athon set forth, but he never did.

Father of Tyler Editor Is Dead

TYLER, Nov. 5. (UP).—Joe Guinn Estes, 69, father of Carl Estes, Tyler editor, died today. He was deputy commissioner of the Texas game, fish and oyster commission.

Other Crudes Get 15-Cent Increase

DALLAS, Nov. 5. (UP).—The Magnolia Petroleum company today announced increases of 15 cents per barrel for Arkansas and Louisiana crude oils.

The announcement followed increases in West Texas, Mid-continent and East Texas crudes early this week.

Aviation Club Patents Plane

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5. (UP).—A patent on a new type of flying craft, called a "dirigiplane" has been granted Dr. C. L. Snyder, secretary of the St. Joseph Valley aviation club.

Dr. Snyder said the machine was perfected after four years' work. He says it is capable of remaining motionless aloft. One of its features is that the motor, landing gear and parts of the wings are enclosed.

Blistered Heels Heaviest Toll

DETROIT, Nov. 5. (UP).—If the American legionnaires were drinking during their convention, they held their liquor and didn't need first aid, according to Dr. Burt R. Shurley, chairman of the Detroit First Aid committee.

Acute alcoholism was conspicuously absent, Dr. Shurley said in his report. Only eight of the 1,225 patients treated during the convention were intoxicated, the report shows.

Legionnaires suffered most from blistered heels, the report indicates. A total of 147 "Buddies" applied for first aid for afflicted feet.

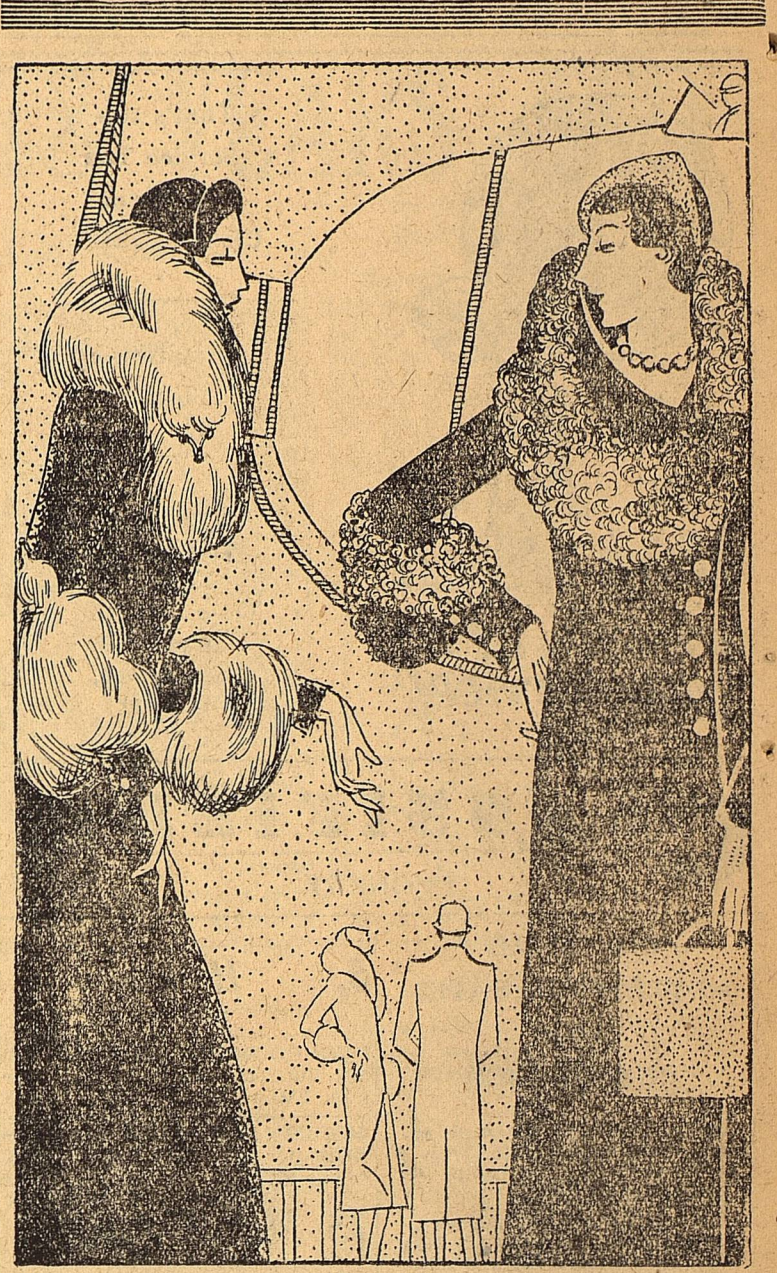
Unemployed Man Free of Worries

WARE, Mass., Nov. 5. (UP).—Henry Bourgault, 36, carpenter, is unemployed, but neither he, his wife nor their nine children will be cold or hungry this winter.

On a piece of land which was loaned to him, Bourgault raised a variety of vegetables and stored them in the cellar of his home. He received permission to cut the timber from a strip of woodland for firewood.

Another land owner, let him cut enough hay to feed his cow, thus solving the milk problem. For delicacies Bourgault picked 100 quarts of blueberries and 36 quarts of wild cranberries, which Mrs. Bourgault canned.

Hair brushes should be washed in cold water to which a little ammonia has been added.



By Chanell By Vionett

Kirshmoor Coats FASCINATING SIMPLICITY MEANS STYLE SUPREMACY

And at this time you can buy a Kirshmoor Coat for less than you expect.

EVERY COAT IN THE HOUSE is being offered at a saving of

ONE-THIRD to as much as ONE-HALF

Beginning as low as \$10.00, you will find attractive, well-made coats of splendid style.

From there on up by easy stages. \$16.75 \$19.85 \$24.50 \$29.50

and up to as much as \$89.50, are coats, that even today, are worth from one-third to one-half as much more.

The prolonged warm fall has forced us to sacrifice these coats and our loss is your gain.

DON'T WAIT. Selections are getting smaller every day and we assure you that prices will not be lower.

"Trying to serve you better"

Addison Wadley Company A better department store

West Coast Shelter Ready for Homeless

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. (UP).—Every comfort for homeless, unemployed men has been arranged at St. Patrick's Shelter for Men, which opened here in October for its fifth consecutive season.

Five hundred clean, sanitary beds, clean night clothes, warm dormitories, numerous shower baths and tubs, continuous hot water, unlimited soap, barber service, writing facilities, reading matter and radio are provided.

Additional beds and equipment make it possible to furnish 6,000 more lodgings a month, more than last season.

Rheumatic heart disease is said to occur more frequently among fair-haired people than among dark people.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for hitting up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

Advertisement for 'DUDE RANCH' featuring Ruth Chatterton in 'Unfaithful' and 'A Garamount Picture'.

Large advertisement for The Reporter-Telegram featuring '92 Per Cent' and 'This Company spent 92 per cent of its 1931 advertising appropriation for newspaper space.' Includes contact information for Texas Electric Service Company and details about advertising rates and benefits.