

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy; probably showers in the Panhandle tonight and Tuesday.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1931

When I'm talking to the real people of England who are doing things I always understand them. -Mayor Walker.

VOL. III.

Number 191

HOOVER SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION

Heads Reverently Uncovered, Many Pass Edison's Bier

DEATH IS MET WHILE IN COMA

Wednesday Set by the Family for the Funeral

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19. (UP)—Workers, who have long been in the service of Thomas Alva Edison, watched in 15-minute relays at his bier today while thousands filed past.

The inventor lay in a bronze casket in the library of the laboratory where most of his achievements were wrought.

MIDLAND-MARFA ORGANIZATION IS ACCREDITED

Paul T. Vickers returned home Sunday from Dallas, where he represented Midland at the Texas Breeder-Feeder association meeting.

The Midland made an address to a class of 300 men Sunday morning at Dr. George W. Truett's church.

Two Midland Men On Church Program

Two Midland men are scheduled to appear on the program at a district church meeting to be held in Colorado Wednesday.

Other speakers on the program are: J. C. Smyth, Snyder; Rev. F. F. Day, Big Spring; Mrs. E. Reagan, Big Spring; Paul T. Vickers, Midland; W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; Rev. T. L. Nipp, Fluvanna; Rev. S. B. Hughes, Big Spring; Rev. C. R. Reid, Colorado, and F. F. Cole.

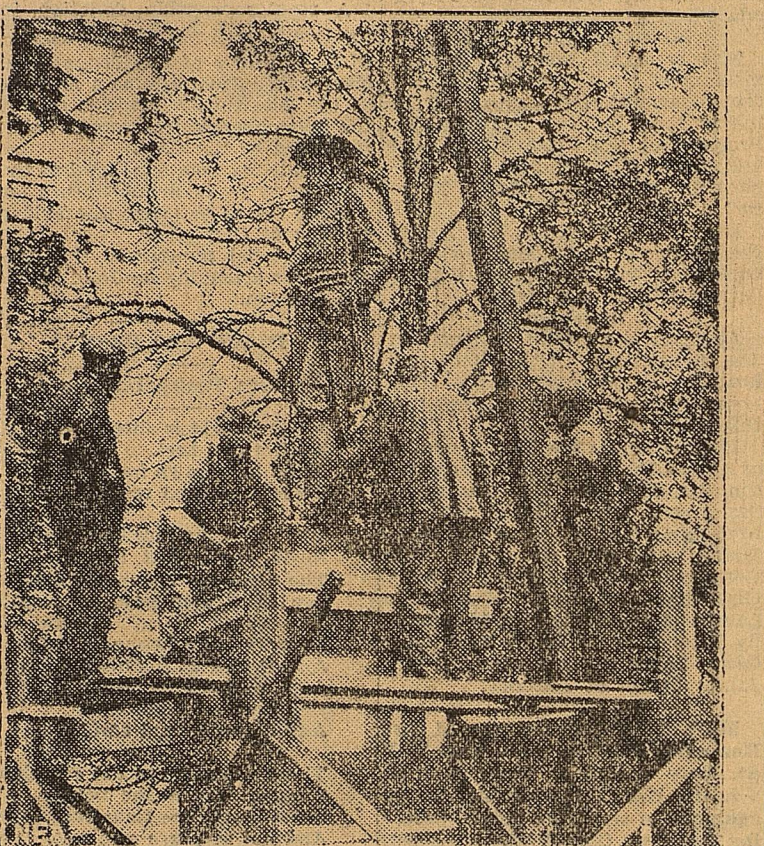
20 Violent Deaths Over Week End

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19. (UP)—A survey today showed that 20 men and seven women met violent deaths over the week end in the southwest.

NOLAN BOY BORN

An eight-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Capital Punishment



Here was a hanging in Washington the other day that didn't even get in the papers. But despite the scaffold, and the noose that's slipped around the neck of the "victim" in this picture, it really wasn't a serious affair.

UNION SERVICE HONORS MINISTER IN OBSERVANCE OF HIS OFFICIAL YEAR STARTING AT CITY CHURCH

Throngs of Midland people attended the union church service Sunday night at the Baptist church at which time various churches of the city honored the Rev. Winston F. Borum, Baptist pastor, who recently moved to Midland.

RADIO STATION ATOP HOTEL HERE IS DISCUSSED BY BROADWAY ASS'N

Discussion by lobbyists at the Broadway of America highway association meeting in Fort Worth last week relative to a radio broadcast station atop the Scharbauer hotel in Midland led to no concrete plans, according to Arthur G. Jury, manager of the Midland hostelry.

Four-Eagle-Scout Town Is Achieved

Midland will realize the classification in scouting circles as a "Four-Eagle-Scout town" this evening when that honor is presented with an Eagle scout badge to Jack Lawton, who transferred from Troop 1 of Dallas to Midland.

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CAPONE SENTENCE DEFERRED

Federal Judge Will Read Sentence on Friday

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (UP)—Federal Judge Wilkerson today deferred sentencing Al Capone and hearing of motions on his income tax evasion conviction until 10 o'clock Friday morning.

SIR OSWALD IS HURT AS MEET IS BROKEN UP

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 19. (UP)—Sir Oswald Mosley, founder of the British "new party," was badly hurt when a crowd of 12,000 stormed the platform while Mosley was speaking here last night.

Noland and Crane Named by Scouts

Steps taken to shake up the Midland boy scout committee and election of two new officers resulted this morning in a meeting of the Midland district committee at the chamber of commerce office.

Cotton up More Than \$1.00 Bale

Cotton rose more than \$1.00 a bale today, reports received by a local cotton man from New Orleans and New York markets indicated.

Official "Scandal" Subject of Probe

McALLEN, Oct. 19. (UP)—Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly said today that the federal district attorney is to investigate charges that federal prisoners were being forced to work in orchards of Hidalgo county officials.

JOINT MEETING

An important joint meeting of South and North Ward Parent-Teacher associations has been called by Mrs. Percy J. Mims, president of the North Ward group.

Phil Scharbauer Succumbs; Was Well Known Capitalist

Funeral services for Phil Scharbauer, 78, Midland capitalist and secretary-treasurer of the Scharbauer Cattle company, who died Sunday afternoon will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Methodist church, it was announced today.

Coming to Midland in 1902, from South Bethlehem, N. Y., where he had been engaged in the mercantile business, Phil Scharbauer joined his brothers, John and Chris, in the cattle business which they had formed.

Engaged in Ranching

Phil Scharbauer engaged actively in the cattle business from 1902 to 1919, going then into the office of the company to serve as secretary and treasurer, holding that position until his death although he had not been active in the business since 1923, retiring on account of impaired health.

Huge Organization

The Scharbauer Cattle company, of which he was secretary and treasurer, operates ranches in five Texas counties and in Lea county, New Mexico, having one of the largest as well as the best herds of Hereford cattle in the southwest.

Religious Leader

He was a steward in the Methodist church and a religious leader in the city. Many young people had been aided by him in securing higher education and many young business men were enabled to become entrenched through his help.

Clarence Scharbauer, nephew of Phil and John and son of the late Chris Scharbauer, engages actively in the cattle company, owns and operates the 250 room Hotel Scharbauer, is president of the First National bank here, a trustee of Simmons university, Baptist deacon and otherwise an important figure in the life of West Texas.

Funeral Tuesday

The Rev. Edwin C. Galloway, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate in the service at 3 o'clock at the church auditorium. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery. The body is now at the Ellis mortuary.

Active pall bearers announced today are M. C. Ulmer, B. Frank Haag, Chas. L. Klapproth, Fred Wemple, O. E. Holt, George Glass, John H. Edwards and W. C. Myrick. Honorary pall bearers are as follows: B. N. Aycock, A. Harry Anderson, L. A. Arrington, Elliott H. Barron, T. Paul Barron, R. M. Barron, D. W. Brunson, J. M. Caldwell, W. C. Cochran, A. B. Cooksey, E. P. Cowden, Elliott F. Cowden, J. M. (See PHIL SCHARBAUER page 4)

ADVISES LOOKING UPWARD

Sesquicentennial Observed at Old Battle Ground

By PAUL R. MALLON, United Press Staff Correspondent, YORKTOWN, Pa., Oct. 19. (UP)—President Hoover told the nation today to have "confidence, faith, courage, strength, and resolution for the future."

No one can read history, he said, without realizing that the forefathers of America encountered temporary obstacles from time to time and yet the nation moved forward to ever increasing strength.

His views were set forth in a speech from a flag-decorated, wooden amphitheater, built on the ground where Lord Cornwallis surrendered his sword to George Washington 150 years ago today to end the Revolutionary war.

At the very hour, 11 a. m., when the brilliant red-coated army of England marched out of the lines at Yorktown with its band playing "The World Turned Upside Down," the President mounted the rostrum to deliver the climactic speech of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration.

Mr. Hoover looked upon the Yorktown victory as a triumph of the liberty loving wing of the English speaking people—a victory which ultimately was carried forward and triumphed in England itself.

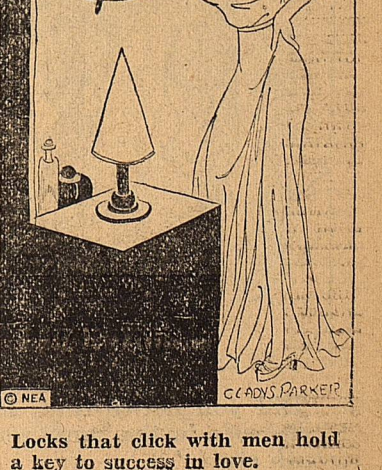
To the French, whose premier is now on his way to this country for a friendly conference, the President paid first tribute. He said Franco-American co-operation was born of a common cause in the revolution and carried forward in the co-operation the American people gave France in the World War.

Following is the text of the President's address: "Our guests and my fellow countrymen: "No person here present, no school child in the millions listening in on this occasion, needs reminder of the significance of the Battle of Yorktown. If he judge it by the standard of battles in which the contrary result would have essentially varied the whole course of history, then it becomes one of the very few decisive battles in the history of the world."

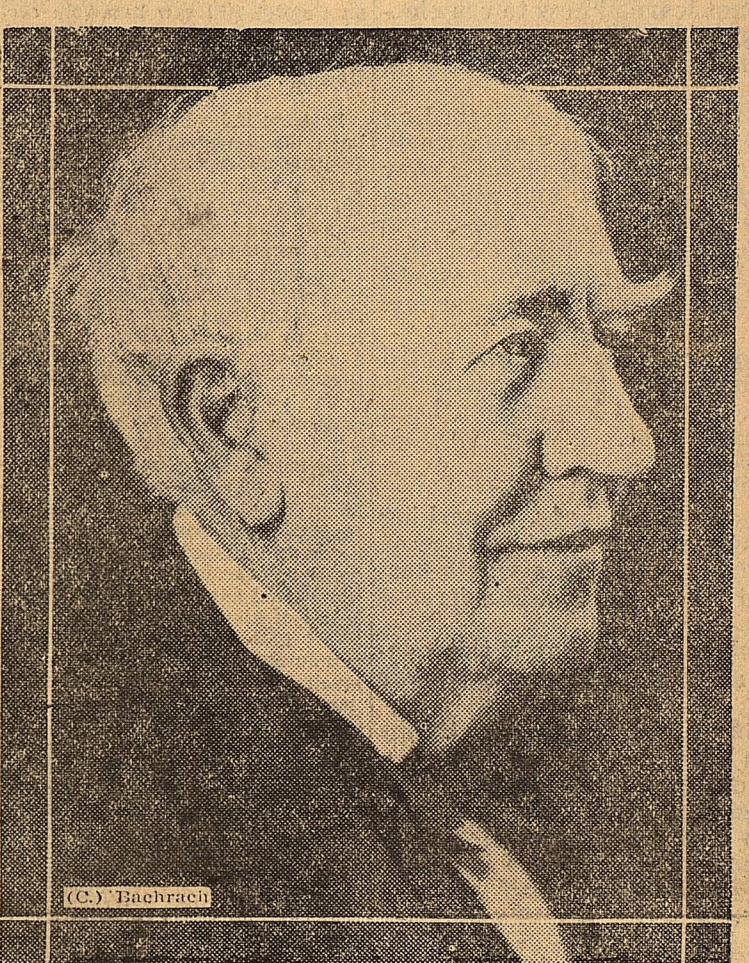
"Six years of war for independence had sorely exhausted the resources, depleted the forces, and sapped the support of that group of men whose genius gave freedom to our country. With the inroads the mother country had made in the subject of the northern colonies, it is extremely doubtful if the struggle for independence could have succeeded had Washington lost at Yorktown. Certainly with the victory at Yorktown, our independence was won."

"In military history, Yorktown is distinguished as one of the great battles in which land and sea forces coordinated. The naval co-operation was furnished by France, herself also at war with Great Britain. For that co-operation we have held during these 150 years a grateful remembrance. That sentiment, continuing down throughout history, finally flowered in the co-operation (See HOOVER SPEECH page 4)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Aged Inventor Loses Fight Against Illness



The "Wizard of Menlo Park," Thomas A. Edison, died peacefully at dawn Sunday at the hilltop estate in West Orange, N. J., where he labored to give light, work and recreation to millions. He was 84 years and lay in a coma at the end. He was one of America's greatest and best loved men.

STORY OF EDISON PUNCTUATED WITH FAILURE IN SCHOOL AND EVIDENT BRILLIANCY OUTSIDE

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (UP)—Thomas Alva Edison, whose name has become synonymous with world progress and whose more than a thousand inventions have given safety, comfort, and entertainment to millions, was born in Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847, the son of Samuel and Nancy Edison.

He was not exceptionally brilliant in school, and in his own words, was "usually at the foot of the class." One teacher went so far as to call him "addled." After a year at school his mother decided to teach him at home. As a result, before he was 12, he had been made to digest such intellectual fare as Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Scott's "History of the World," "Dictionary of Sciences," and Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

Edison first became interested in invention when at eight he discovered what propelled a locomotive. Next he became fascinated by chemistry after trying an experiment described in a textbook. In order to buy chemicals for his gradually growing laboratory he negotiated a franchise from the Grand Trunk railway to sell papers, peanuts and candy on the Port Huron-Detroit line.

Laboratory in Baggage Car Finding it difficult to pursue his trade and chemical experiments at the same time, the youthful "candy butcher," without discussing the matter of rent with the post office department, coolly set up a laboratory in a baggage car.

The young "squatter" was tacitly permitted to conduct his experiments until one day a jerk of the train shook a tube of phosphorus from its rack and set fire to the baggage car. This annoyed the baggage man and he promptly cuffed Edison's ears, an act which some early biographers say resulted in his partial deafness.

Shortly thereafter Edison took up journalism as a career. He set up a hand press in the baggage car of a Grand Trunk express and began publication of the Grand Trunk Herald, the only newspaper known to have been written and published on the train. He abandoned this venture, however, after a man threw him into the St. Clair river because of an objectionable item.

Fate then guided Edison into telegraphy. He rescued the child of the Mt. Clemens station master (See EDISON page 4)

Chronology

- 1847—Born February 11 at Milan, Ohio.
1854—Moved to Port Huron, Mich.
1857—Started chemical laboratory in cellar of home.
1859—Became newsboy and "candy butcher" on Grand Trunk.
1862—Printed and published "The Weekly Herald," the first newspaper ever printed on moving train.
1862—Put up telegraph line from railway station to village.
1863—First position as telegraph operator at Stratford Junction, Canada.
1868—Employed as telegraph operator in Western Union office, at Boston.
1868—Perfected first patented invention, an electrical vote recorder.
1869—Landed in New York and hired as superintendent of financial house's telegraphic department.
1869—Entered partnership with Franklin L. Pope as electrical engineer. Improved stock tickers and perfected several inventions relating to their operation.
1870—Received first money—\$40,000—for his inventions. Opened a manufacturing plant in Newark.
1871—Assisted in building first successful typewriter.
1872 to 1876—Perfected monograph, multiplex telegraph systems, paraffin paper, carbon rheostat, microtasmeter.
1875—Discovered unique electrical phenomena "Theriac force" which became foundation for wireless telegraphy.
1876—Moved to laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J.
1877—Invented carbon telephone transmitter and microphone.
1877—Invented phonograph.
1879—Invented incandescent lamp.
1879—Invented improvements in dynamos.
1880—Invented magnetic ore separator.
1881—Opened New York business office.
1881—Established first commercial incandescent lamp factory.
1882—Invented and installed first electric passenger railway.
1883—Discovered control of cur-

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.

EDISON'S GENIUS

Few men have ever lived who affected the lives of the rest of mankind as profoundly as Thomas A. Edison. The famous old inventor left the world a vastly different place from the world he entered 85 years ago.

Carlyle's remark that the history of the world is simply the story of the lives of the world's greatest men seems peculiarly apt in Edison's case. Every inhabitant of a civilized nation lives under conditions that are utterly unlike what they would have been if Edison had never lived; and the changes the man caused are permanent things that will affect the lives of people a thousand years from now as profoundly as today.

It is the fashion among highbrows to remark that Edison was never a true "scientist." He never spun theories or followed earnestly after truth; from start to finish he was an inventor, the apotheosis of the men who devise handy little gadgets to save time and labor. But what an inventor!

The world that Edison entered 85 years ago had no electric lights, it had no radio, it had no moving pictures, it had no phonographs; it had not learned how to use electricity properly, and that giant force which will some day perform all of the world's drudgery was a useless and mysterious giant.

And today? From dawn to dusk you live according to Edison. The trolley car or auto that takes you to work, the electric appliance that toasts your bread or boils your coffee, the illumination by which you work and read, the entertainment you get in the movie theatre, the music that comes over the air to you at night—Edison had his hand in all of these things; if he had not lived you would not have them at all, or you would have them in a far less perfect form.

Scientist or inventor—who cares? He made the world over, and made life more comfortable and pleasant for millions on millions of people. Mankind has seldom been any more deeply in any one man's debt.

AGE OF CONFUSION

The Episcopal church's house of bishops, remarking in its recent pastoral letter that we are living in a time of extraordinary confusion and strain, will find a whole host of people, church members and otherwise, to add a fervent "amen!"

Indeed, there are times when it seems as if this confusion were the heaviest of all the loads this post-war generation must carry.

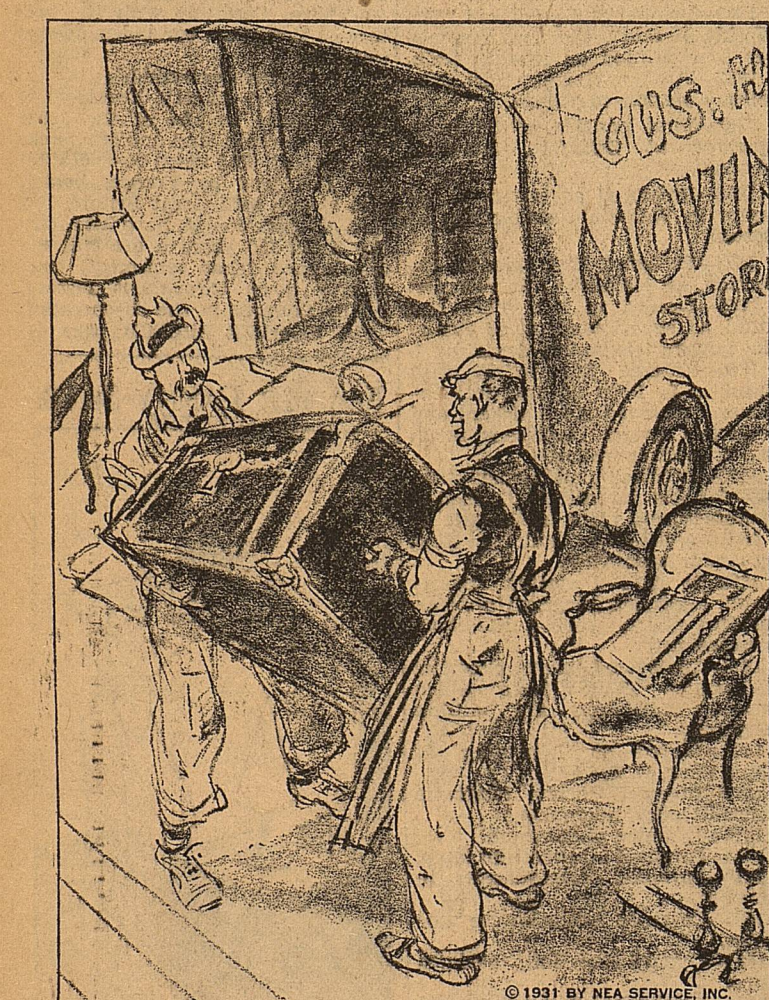
The war did a great many highly damaging things to the world, but nothing was ultimately more dismaying than the way it knocked the old certainties on the head. In the old days, as at present, depression and hunger and unrest visited us every so often; but no matter what happened we felt that we knew exactly where we were going, and why, and we were always sure that if we hung on tightly things would get better after a while and our troubles would be forgotten.

But today, as the bishops point out, we are extraordinarily confused. The slogans that used to cheer us have lost their magic. We can no longer accept our great men on faith; instead we examine them cynically to see just where and how each one gets his percentage. The old confidence in national destiny has faded; the most forthright patriot wonders, now and then, if these infamous Russians may not, conceivably, know something that it would be good for us to know too. Having lost our belief in a great many things, we have lost much of our belief in ourselves, and it is bad for us.

That, very likely, is why we are taking this depression so much to heart. Visitors from Europe have wondered why we feel so badly, our depression, they say, is nothing compared to what the British and the Germans are putting up with, but we are more vocal about it than all the European nations put together. The answer probably is that we are feeling the reaction from the high hopes we used to have.

We are, in other words, badly confused about everything. Being badly confused, we can't see through the clouds anywhere. We cannot make ourselves believe that hard times will ever end. We cannot realize that ultimately we shall get back our lost self-confidence. We are paying, perhaps, for the cockiness with which we accepted our years of good fortune.

Side Glances by Clark



"Did you notice that, Bert? They've got a Duncan Phyfe sofa in the same room with all that Louie Fourteenth stuff."

Washington

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Death of Dwight Morrow Seals Mystery of What He Might Have Been, for His Life Was Chronology of Success as Financier, Diplomat and International Negotiator.

WASHINGTON—There will always be speculation now as to what kind of a senator Dwight Morrow would have made had he lived.

His brilliant record elsewhere caused him to be considered one of the two or three outstanding statesmen in Congress. His success as a financier, diplomat, international negotiator, as a friend and adviser of two presidents and in most else that he undertook ranked him high among the public men of his country.

Although he served through an entire session, his death leaves the capital wondering whether he would or would not have achieved a splendid senatorial career such as might have led him to the presidency in 1936. For in the few months during which he sat in the Senate he effaced himself as far as possible from the public eye. He sat, listened and ran around backstage asking questions. But he introduced no bill and made not even a one-sentence speech. And those who had expected him to raise a new liberal voice on Capitol Hill saw him vote each and every time to support the administration in any matter of controversy.

Perhaps if he had lived he would have distinguished himself as a fighting champion for an administration which needs one sorely in the next session. Those who think he saw him emerging as one of the great conservative Republican senators such as dot the past, a breed presently extinct. They saw him five years from now as the logical man to succeed either Hoover or a Democratic president, believing that the time would then certainly be ripe for the election of a leader as yet unborn, declared himself last year in New Jersey.

Or of course there were others who thought Morrow—who solved the Mexican unpleasantness, saved the London naval conference from collapse and helped importantly to guide Hoover in recent critical international situations—was definitely out of his element in the Senate, fitted best for behind the scenes maneuvers and never likely to rise much above the level of the ordinary standpat senator. . . . The mystery is now insoluble.

Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, here lately, confirmed some of the weird stories which deal with his early attempts to master the Spanish language on the island to the point where he could make a speech in it.

For instance, the time he was on the platform trying to tell a few thousand Porto Ricans that he had four children and only succeeded in assuring them that he had given birth to four children.

Whereupon, according to the governor, President Sanchez Morales of the Porto Rican senate broke in and shouted:

"All things are possible in the tropics!" Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, who is the most lugubrious-looking member of the cabinet, is always making wisecracks about something or other.

He is just back from the west, after traveling extensively over the government's public lands and looking over various federal projects. He was so impressed by the number of jack rabbits on the domain under his jurisdiction that he returned with the boast:

"I am the king of the jack rabbits!" William Allen White's reported assertion that he joined the Hoover-Gifford unemployment committee so as to be in better position to criticize it, recalls the prominent member who strolled out from one of the widely publicized and supposedly important committee meetings and was asked by the correspondents what was going on inside.

"Don't quote me," he said, "but it's just a lot of sublimated blah-blah!"

STICKERS

ONCE MADE LAW, A REFORM BECOMES A POWER. There is an eastern state hidden in the above sentence. Can you find it?

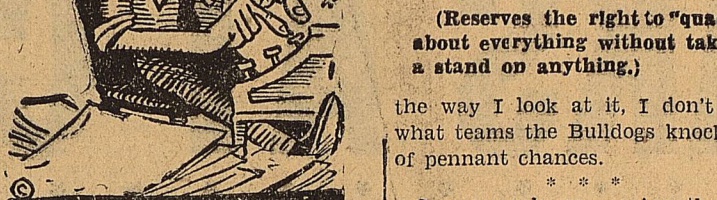
GOODYEAR Tires

LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

Bargains in Used Fordson Tractors

1 Fordson Tractor in excellent condition, \$150.00 1 Fordson Tractor thoroughly reconditioned—all worn parts replaced with new parts . . . \$225.00 These are A-1 power units for operating feed-grinders, etc. Cowden-Epley Motor Company Midland

The Town Quack



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

the way I look at it, I don't care what teams the Bulldogs knock out of pennant chances.

Some people are saying that we shouldn't have gone into Class A but I disagree with them. Naturally I would when I said so much about it through this column last season. Anyway, I believe the Bulldogs will be playing a class of football two or three years from now that will make them feared by the big boys all over West Texas.

Gandhi carries a spinning wheel with him to encourage a national industry. Several million Americans carry hip flasks.

Sunny literature is coming back. Sounds like California propaganda.

Or maybe it really ain't going to rain no more out there.

An Arkansas woman's eleventh husband has left her. Another evidence that optimism is waning.

A speaker says Americans' faces reveal insanity. Nope! Hay fever.

Since they're suggesting paying England's war debts by transferring English war ships to the United States, how about settling Germany's reparations with a few cargoes of beer?

Personals

Miss Bertie Bow Bristow of Stanton was a visitor in Midland Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Norwood, Mrs. Evelyn Herrington and Miss Leila Pounder returned Sunday from a week-end visit in Abilene.

George Long of Big Spring spent Sunday afternoon in Midland.

Al Skinner was in from his ranch transacting business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius and baby were in Midland Sunday afternoon visiting friends. They formerly made their home here.

Paul T. Vickers returned Sunday evening from a business trip to Dallas where he attended conveniences of the Texas Commercial Executives association and the Breeder-Feeder association.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden returned to Midland Sunday evening from a trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woody and family of Stanton spent Sunday in Midland with relatives.

Dr. May Oberlander returned to Midland Sunday evening from a trip to Corpus Christi.

Miss Kathryn Anderson spent the week end in Big Spring visiting relatives.

John M. Gist of Odessa was here this morning on business.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell expects to leave this evening for Little Rock, Ark., where she will visit her mother several days.

Mrs. Bertha Kenney and children visited her parents on the Woody ranch southeast of town Sunday.

K. E. Nutt and son, K. E. Jr., of Lovington, N. M., are in Midland today on a business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden returned home yesterday from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith and Miss Merle Olive of Wichita Falls were in Midland Sunday evening en route to their home from a trip to El Paso.

Mrs. E. A. Woody has returned to Midland from a trip to Colorado.

Miss Mary Jean Duddlerly of Big Spring was a house guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and family.

DAILY SCHEDULE Southland Greyhound Lines

EAST BOUND Arrives 10:50 A. M. Arrives 1:30 P. M. Arrives 6:50 P. M. WEST BOUND Arrives 10:55 A. M. Arrives 1:30 P. M. (Stops at Midland) Arrives 8:10 P. M. Schedule Fort Worth and East—1:50 A. M. Schedule El Paso and West—4:10 A. M. TERMINAL 115 South Loraine Phone 500

SOCIETY

Buffet Supper, Breakfast and Luncheon Are Affairs Honoring Visiting Health Workers

Turning from the educational health program of the Midland county health board on Saturday afternoon, visitors from many West Texas towns enjoyed social entertainment during their stay in Midland over the week end. The guests were public health nurses and state health supervisors from a radius of 450 miles.

On the entertainment program were a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan Saturday evening, a breakfast at the Hotel Scharbauer given by the chamber of commerce Sunday morning and luncheon Sunday.

Mrs. Sloan and Miss Martha Bredemeier were hostesses at the supper which was served from an attractively decorated table centered with roses.

Gay games and contests were played during the evening, with Mrs. Dorothy Wentland of Floydada winning a game prize.

Miss Haquist Speaks The breakfast was an official meeting of the nurses. Miss Katherine Haquist, state supervisor of nurses, spoke on "The School Health Program of the State Educational and Health Department," and "Responsibilities of Public Health Nurses."

Dr. Don C. Peterson, director of the Mobile unit, addressed the women on "Relationship of Various Groups of Health Workers."

At noon the guests gathered in the Scharbauer Coffee Shop for lunch before many returned to their homes. No program was followed at this time.

Visitors here were Miss Haquist of Austin, Dr. and Mrs. Peterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Metz Bishop of San Angelo, Miss Nell Hall of Hereford, Miss Nell Ayres of Lubbock, Miss Myrtle Seiser of Lamesa, Miss Dorothy Wentland of Floydada, Miss Olga Buresh of Austin, Miss Emily Lammons of Sweetwater, Miss Emily Ritcher of Lubbock, Miss Sally Glenn Elliott of Sweetwater and Mr. James Curtis of Lubbock.

MRS. HUGHES has moved her Home Beauty Shop to 510 West Wall St. Only one block south of High School—Near Marfield. Better equipped to serve the public. Offering this week ONE HAIRSET FREE with Golden Glist Shampoo at 50c, Castile Shampoo at 35c, Oil 50c. Hairset, wet or dry SPECIAL 25c, Manicure 50c. Other beauty work very reasonable. Day or Evening appointments, call 734.

Church of Christ Bible class meeting at 3:30 at the church.

Royal Ambassador program at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. John T. Gay will entertain for the LaF-a-Loi club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mothers' Self Culture club program will be given at the home of Mrs. Allen Tolbert at 3:30.

Wednesday club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Leon Goodman at 3 o'clock.

Play Readers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. David Wright, 605 North Big Spring, at 3:30.

1928 club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Leon Goodman at 3 o'clock.

Community Bible class meeting at the Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock.

Teachers Health class will meet at the court house at 7:30.

Children's Story hour at the county library at 2:30.

Members of the Althean class will be entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron at 3 o'clock.

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices McMullan's.

Meets every Monday night Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. Frank Stubbsman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited.

Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

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Happy Birthday!

TODAY A. W. Jones Raymond Robison Warren Duncan TOMORROW D. E. Carter

Boone Class Will Assist in South Ward Milk Fund

A regular monthly donation to the South ward milk fund was voted by members of the Boone Bible class Sunday morning at a meeting at the Ritz theatre. This is one of the phases of welfare work being sponsored by the class.

Committees were appointed at the meeting to make arrangements for a steak fry to be given this Friday evening at Cloverdale.

The special number of the program was a reading by Jesse Houston Rhoden.

PEACE AND REST Vera Penick Lively

All the world is silent All is at its best, Night has drawn her curtain, All is peace and rest.

The little stars are twinkling, North, south, east, and west, The night sounds on the air Are filled with peace and rest.

Is every body happy And feeling at his best? And wrapped in peaceful slumber And in peace and rest?

Though drawn are the curtains, Though cozy is the nest, Some hearts are tumultuous, And not at peace and rest.

Some are filled with sorrow, Some have just been blest, Some are filled with gladness, And some with peace and rest.

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D. Pellagra - A Specialty Will be at Williams Hotel, Lamesa, Texas, Monday, October 26

BOWLING

Free instructions to ladies from 4 to 5:30 Monday and Thursday of each week. City Bowling League starts Tuesday. All teams must register by Wednesday. MIDLAND BOWLING ALLEY

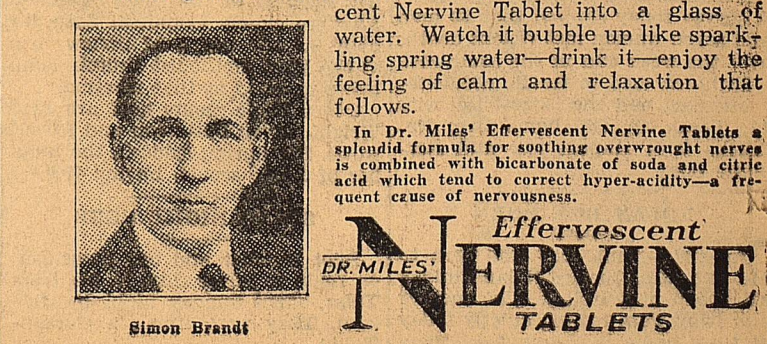
A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

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 building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

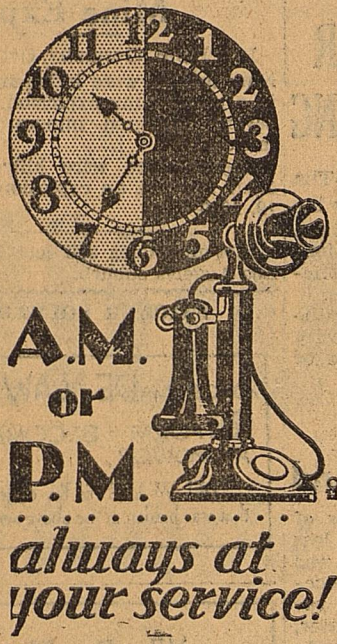
CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Work Weary "NERVES"

Do they make you Restless, Cranky, Tired, Sleepless, Dyspeptic, Head-achy? Do they spoil your pleasure and interfere with your work? Tens of thousands have found a way to get relief from over-worked nerves—a way so simple, so pleasant, so low in cost, that we are constantly receiving letters that say, "If I had only found Effervescent Nerve Tablets sooner." Simon Brandt writes: "I was very nervous from over-work. I couldn't sleep well, appetite was poor, and I felt weak for a long time. "Used Dr. Miles' Nerveine and now feel fifteen years younger and I am working the same as I did before—fourteen to fifteen hours daily. "Sorry I did not learn about this wonderful medicine sooner as I had tried everything I could hear of, without results, until Dr. Miles' Nerveine put me back on my feet." When you are nervous, try this—put a Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablet into a glass of water. Watch it bubble up like sparkling spring water—drink it—enjoy the feeling of calm and relaxation that follows. Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets a splendid formula for soothing overworked nerves is combined with bicarbonate of soda and citric acid which tend to correct hyper-acidity—a frequent cause of nervousness.



Mrs. L. C. Waterman Phone 802 721 West Kansas



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!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip 'Boots and Her Buddies' by Martin. Panels show a professor talking to Boots, Boots talking to her buddies, Boots carrying a message, and Boots talking to Stephen.

WASH TUBBS

Comic strip 'Wash Tubbs' by Crane. Panels show a soldier in a wash tub, a woman with a broom, and a soldier being washed.

Captured!

Comic strip 'Captured!' by Crane. Panels show a man being captured and a group of men being taken away.

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads...

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days...

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram...

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.

WRITE for information will be given gladly by calling—37.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Blue and red plaid lumber-jacket, west end of town. Phone 335. 190-2p

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Pair canary birds; good singers; cheap. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 188-10z

3. Apartments

FRONT apartment, 2 rooms. Nicely furnished. Bills paid, 501 N. Colorado. 189-3z

5. Houses

FIVE-ROOM furnished house; garage; 910 South Baird. See Will Morgan, Llano Hotel. 190-3z

6. Houses

SIX-ROOM house, hardwood floors, suitable for two apartments. Phone 345. 191-3p

15 Miscellaneous

GUARANTEED Radio repairs on any make radio. Reasonable prices. Connor Electric Co. 168-25z

SEWING done at reasonable prices; men's and women's coats relined. Mrs. M. L. Harrison, 206 A West Ohio. 184-10z

PROFESSOR Knight, America's foremost seer, is now at El Campo Moderno, readings daily. This is the man you have heard so much about. 191-10p

WANTED—Child's bed. Have baby's screened bassinette for sale. Phone 668. 190-2p

WANTED to buy: Some white leg-horn or Rhode Island Red hens; must be cheap. D. E. Holster, 1303 S. Colorado. 191-3z

FOR GOOD PASTURE in Gaines county, write Ed Hazlewood, R. F. D., Stanton, Texas. 191-3p

BEAT DEPRESSION DALLAS. (UP)—Here's one way to beat the depression—eat free delicacies at the Texas State fair.

This year manufacturers of coffee, flour, jam ingredients and Mexican foods are giving interested and hungry fair goers samples of their wares, prepared in their own exhibit booths at the fair grounds.

Cup after cup of fragrant coffee flaky biscuits that melt in your mouth, clear jellies and jams and delicious chili and hot tamales are all for nothing—at certain booths.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip 'Freckles and His Friends' by Blosser. Panels show Freckles talking to a girl, a man talking to a woman, and a man talking to a woman.

His Best Girl!

Comic strip 'His Best Girl!' by Blosser. Panels show a man talking to a woman, a man talking to a woman, and a man talking to a woman.

SALESMAN SAM

Comic strip 'Salesman Sam' by Williams. Panels show Sam talking to a man, Sam talking to a man, and Sam talking to a man.

Goodby Forever!

Comic strip 'Goodby Forever!' by Williams. Panels show a man talking to a woman, a man talking to a woman, and a man talking to a woman.

By Small

Comic strip 'By Small' by Small. Panels show a man talking to a woman, a man talking to a woman, and a man talking to a woman.

OUT OUR WAY

Comic strip 'Out Our Way' by Williams. Panels show a woman talking to a man, a woman talking to a man, and a woman talking to a man.

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Comic strip 'Our Boarding House' by Ahern. Panels show a man talking to a woman, a man talking to a woman, and a man talking to a woman.

By Ahern

Today's Variety Bazaar

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid.

SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Midland has another chance to beat Big Spring, though winning would not affect the upset staged here Friday. We have a letter signed Tex James and Ben Arlen Jr., reading: "Big Spring is organizing an all-star football team consisting of former high school and college men. We would like to schedule a game with an all-star team of Midland—to be played either there or in Big Spring. We'd like to have a game Nov. 14 or 15, but could play you at a later date if inconvenient for you otherwise." We'll set Bill Blair to work knocking out an answer to the letter. Bills been wanting to organize a team all year to go out and beat the caddies at the country club.

Despite the fact that Monday is the expected business accentuated by a lowering sky and a hidden sun, we feel pretty well at our old school's showing against the Aggies Saturday. Now if we could write several columns of a glowing exhibition of the Midland Bulldogs against Big Spring, we would be quite satisfied. But, alas, we'll have to wait for another game, with the Doggies featured against some other club. At that time, quen saba? That, when translated according to the Bobby Campbell thought process, means who knows and who knows anyone who knows?

The insidious manner in which teams from a distance play their intersectional fits late causes the Breckenridge scribe to recall the time when "good football clubs rode 40 miles on a truck with a hay and canvas shock absorber, gave their best to winning a game, and rode back that night sore and weary. Now they ride free wheeling buses, put their football on a strictly business basis and, win, lose or draw, get a good night's rest, plenty of money from the turnstiles, lots to eat and a soft ride home." He was deploring the Breck-Fort Worth game, in which the Fort Worth team, knowing itself inferior, ran its second and third strings to a decisive beating—saving its best troops for games that really would count in its district. Bobby says he's against the intersectional games—not against decisions of coaches to save their men.

Someone wanted to know why we laid off those old fashioned caving-of-the-Midland high school pep squad, maintaining at the same time that it has the best looking girls and the prettiest uniforms in the district. A case analogous to the printed explanation of Bobby might serve to clarify the matter: "We made the idle assertion about the pep squad and, before we had the sentence completed and corrected, we had so many feet in our face that our eyes looked like heels and a barber shop porter looked at our facial features and said, 'Shine, mister?'"

Of course, it might have been a poor reader's fault, but he looked funny, that line that followed a glowing account of Big Spring's win over Midland. The line in question read: "WengheimianTanceEn." It was in the story of the Herald sports scribe. He otherwise, in his column and in various other places, called attention to the fact Big Spring made 387 yards, while Midland made 49, not counting the distance made by Hallman on the intercepted pass; that each back, save Little Swartz, made more yards singlehanded than the total Midland plays from scrimmage made; that the Big Spring squad put up at the Scharbauer but didn't take a single towel back with them; that the sportsmanship here was excellent and that Coach Barry's example of having his lineup written down for visiting scribes might be followed to advantage by other coaches in the district, etc., etc. We thank the writer for those compliments and can assure him we appreciate it all. The only thing that Big Spring did we didn't like was to punch out an over-stuffed win, but that was done with a he-

Radio Station--

(Continued from page 1)

to be raised through subscriptions from agencies and firms benefitting directly from the route. Plans for a motorcade from New York City to San Diego at the time of the annual meeting of the organization in April of next year were discussed at a luncheon given the officials by the chamber of commerce. Officers and directors were present from California, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Chronology--

(Continued from page 1)

rent flow known as "Edison's effect."
1887—Moved to present laboratories.
1891—Invented motion picture camera.
1891 to 1900—Worked on great iron ore concentration enterprise.
1900 to 1910—Perfecting Edison Alkaline storage battery; made important inventions for producing Portland cement.
1905—Introduced new dictating machine.
1912—Introduced the kinetophone or talking motion picture.
1914—Devised plan for making synthetic carbolic acid.
1914—Plant badly damaged by fire, Dec. 9.
1914—Invented the telecube, combining telephone and phonograph.
1915—Worked out chemical problems relating to manufacture of carbolic acid.
1917-1918—Worked on special experiments in war problems for the government.
1918—Resumed experimental work at laboratories.
1927—Began experiments on rubber production, which occupied latter years.
1930—Developed keen interest in aeronautics.
1931—Died on Oct. 18, at his West Orange home.

Edison--

(Continued from page 1)

from under the wheels of the train, and the father, in gratitude, gave Edison the opportunity to study telegraphy in the station. When he had become proficient as a telegrapher he was made station agent at Port Huron.

First Invention

Because he spent most of the night experimenting, he used to sleep on his job a good part of the time. Caught napping several times, Edison was instructed to signal the letter "A" once every hour to another station to prove he was awake. This order led to his first invention. He devised an apparatus that automatically clicked out the letter "A" on the hour. The invention worked flawlessly until he was caught sleeping, when he was fired.

After working as telegrapher along the Mississippi valley, he came to New York in September, 1869, without friends or money. Three or four days after his arrival, on Sept. 24, 1869, the stock market collapsed. Panic ensued. The day became historic in Wall Street as Black Friday. On that day, as in more recent times, the stock ticker was an hour behind the market. Edison examined the apparatus and decided he could improve it.

Perfecting Stock Ticker

He perfected a stock ticker in three months and took it to Marshall Lefferts, president of the Western Union, determined to ask \$5,000 for it, but ready to accept \$3,000 if it were offered. Lefferts tested the ticker and found it more than satisfactory. This to Edison's amazement, Lefferts asked if he would accept \$40,000.

Thus happily situated, Edison settled down to improving existing inventions and developing ideas that he had fostered for years. He perfected an invention which permitted man personal touch.

Ironhead was not the only one to notice the fact that Midland's pep squad and band is the best unit in the district. The Big Spring scribe is making a drive to get the Steer outfit properly dressed.

Blondy Cross checks up and finds that most scribes give San Angelo little chance against Big Spring on Nov. 26, finding that Big Spring has such a powerful offense and an air tight defense that the Bobcats, Bill Harrison notwithstanding, may have trouble with the Steer contingent. Clyde Parks, McCamey mentor, is the sole exception. He says the Bobcats are fast enough to scratch to their sitting, and, have you noticed, the Sweetwater scribe has almost quit crying out about a championship going to that town? Why?

ted the transmission of four messages on the same wire, two in each direction. Watson helped Alexander Graham Bell make the telephone a more efficient instrument and his carbon transmitter is still in use today. He also invented the electromagnet, a sound amplifier which was the forerunner of the modern microphone.

With the money he realized from his inventions he went to Menlo Park, N. J., in 1870, purchased an old building, gathered about him a corps of workmen and assistants and developed a laboratory that was unequalled in its day. It was here that Edison nurtured and realized his hope to one day bottle the hitherto elusive electric light.

During his first years at Menlo Park, Edison maintained his interest in the science of sound. A toy, built purely to amuse his assistants, led him to invent the phonograph. The toy consisted of a paper figure held by a string to a funnel. Edison noticed that the paper man moved fast or slow, according to the force of the voice. He decided then to imprison the vibrations of the voice and reproduce them. He experimented for months and then one day in 1878 Edison decided to put it to a test.

Mary First Word
So, while John Kruesi, an old German and one of Edison's favorite workmen, watched interestedly but frankly skeptical, the inventor started a tin-foiled covered cylinder revolving, placed a needle on it and then shouted through the horn "Mary," the first word of his favorite bit of poetry—"Mary Had a Little Lamb." John shook his head doubtfully. Once again Edison put the cylinder in motion, replaced the needle and there issued from the cylinder, faintly, the word "Mary" in Edison's voice.

"Mein Gott in Himmel!" exclaimed the old workman. Not many months later, John's words were echoed by the world. The "Wizard of Menlo Park," the press and public hailed him. Some scientists, however, smiled. Edison, the intimated, was a plain charlatan. It was impossible, they argued, to preserve sounds and reproduce them. They changed their minds very soon.

It was about this time Edison became interested in light. The inventor came to the conclusion that illumination in the latter part of the 19th century had made little progress since the Stone Age. There were kerosene lamps and some gas-light, but in his opinion they were little better than the fatogs of the cave man or the tallow and wax candles of medieval times.

Bottling Electricity
The idea of bottling electricity for illumination purposes challenged Edison. Gathering some of his most able workmen around him, Edison explained his hopes—to create an electric light that would burn indefinitely within a glass bulb. And they set out to accomplish what countless scientists had declared was impossible. Finally, on October 21, 1879, after spending \$40,000, and after personally conducting more than 16,000 tests of various materials in his quest for a satisfactory lamp filament, the inventor worked along rocket principle of propulsion. The inventor designed an 80-pound machine, equipped with a cylinder in which nitrogen-glycerine-soaked reels of ticker tape were fed and exploded by a spark. The machine managed to rise a few feet above the ground on its first test and then exploded. Edison's hair and eyebrows were singed and a workman nearly killed.

Argument Leads to Movie Camera
An argument concerning horses led Edison to contrive the first successful motion picture camera. Governor Leland Stanford of California in order to prove his contention that a running horse landed all four feet on the ground simultaneously, had a photographer

set up 40 cameras in row and snapped a horse in action. Stanford was right. Edison saw the photographs and decided to reproduce the human figure in motion. In 1891 Edison finally devised a workable machine. At first he was strongly opposed to projecting pictures on the screen. He argued in favor of the slot machine because it was his opinion that the country could not support more than half a dozen motion picture theaters with screen.

The outbreak of the world war stirred anew Edison's inventive genius. Finding it difficult to obtain carbolic acid for his own uses, he discovered a way to make it synthetically.

When the United States entered the world war, Edison, moved by patriotism, worked more strenuously than at any time in his life. One after another various devices his country could use against the enemy came from his laboratory. He became head of the Naval Consulting board and directed the work of producing many new implements of war.

After the war he ventured into the mysteries of producing rubber from weeds and in recent years devoted most of his time to experimenting in Florida. It was his hope to develop a cheap and practical rubber that could be grown on American soil so that if there should be another war this country's rubber supply will not be imperiled.

Edison was married twice, his first wife dying in 1884, leaving three children, Thomas Alva, Jr., William Leslie and Marion Estelle. He was married two years later to the present Mrs. Edison, the former Miss Mila Miller. There are three children of this marriage, Charles, Madeline and Theodore. Charles is today actual head of the Edison plant at West Orange.

PECULIAR ANIMAL
According to the health nurse, Miss Martha Bredemeier, the odd animal ever in Midland is on display at her office. In speaking of the animal, Miss Bredemeier said, "It is new and nameless. It consumes large quantities of milk and is made of vegetables." She invites the public to see the creature.

Phil Scharbauer--

(Continued from page 6)

DeArmond, John Dublin, Chas. Edwards, F. F. Elkin, W. B. Elkin, T. A. Fannin, J. M. Flanigan, Millard Elison, Henry Butler, A. C. Francis, C. M. Goldsmith, Leon Goodman, H. L. Haight, John Haley, Dr. J. F. Haley, M. R. Hill, W. S. Hill, J. E. Hill, W. T. Holcombe, W. L. Holmsley, John P. Howe, W. E. Connell, Allen Connell, E. R. Bryan, Dr. J. H. Hall, R. V. Hyatt, Frank Ingham, Arthur G. Jury, Percy J. Mims, J. O. Nobles, J. W. Bullock, Fred Cowden, Homer Rowe, F. C. Norwood, Roy Parks, S. R. Preston, Foy Proctor, W. F. Scarborough, J. V. Stokes, C. A. Taylor, John B. Thomas, John Tolbert, R. E. Van Huss, Addison Wadley, B. F. Whitefield, T. R. Wilson, J. S. Allen, R. D. Lee, Paul Dalmont, W. S. Kelton, J. T. Pemberton, W. R. Chancellor, Henry M. Half, T. S. Patterson, Joe Youngblood, Dr. Herman Klapproth, B. H. Blakeney, A. B. Coleman, J. P. Collins, George D. McCormick, M. W. Whitmore, C. W. Crowley, Andrew Faska.

Hoover Speech--

(Continued from page 1)

which the American people gave to France in their defense against an overwhelming enemy. The presence of Marshal Petain and General Pershing here today symbolizes this second comradeship of arms, so magnificently begun by De Grasse, Lafayette and Rochambeau.

MORE PUBLICITY

Photographs of the Midland county court house, Children's Story Hour class, Midland county library and an interior photograph of the Pleasant Valley library station were used in a library exhibit at Denison last week. They were displayed in one of the largest department stores there. These same photographs are now a part of the State library exhibit at the State fair in Dallas.

Monday Market Is Mostly Steady

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—Cattle receipts 10,000, including 4,600 calves with 1,700 through. Market on slaughter steers slow, steady to slightly lower, of value to sell around 4.25 to 5.50. Cutter and low cutter cows strong, 10 to 15 higher. Other classes of cattle mostly steady, good to choice fat cows up to 4.00. Butcher grades around 2.65 to 3.00. Several sales fat cows 3.25 to 3.60. Low cutters 2.00 to 2.35. Few loads bulls 2.25 to 2.85. Fat yearlings around 7.50 down. Stocker trade active, fully steady. Good feeder steers 5.00 to 5.15. Numerous sales stock calves 4.50 to 5.25. Slaughter calves about steady, heavies mostly in 4.00 range. Few very good heavies to small killers up 30 to 5.75.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Oct. 18, was "Doctrine of Atonement." John 1:29 furnished the golden text: "John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." Included in the lesson-sermon was the following quotation from the Bible (John 3:17): "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." The service also included the following citation from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 18: "Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility."

New Fall Dresses now in McMillan's.

YELLOW ROW IS IMPROVED AFTER SECRET MEETING

GENEVA, Oct. 19. (UP)—The League of Nations council today instructed President Aristide Briand to undertake direct negotiations with Japan and China for settlement of the Manchurian dispute. League leaders regarded the situation as improved following a secret session unattended by Japanese or Chinese representatives.

Phone System in An Upward Trend

During the first nine months of this year the Bell system had a loss of about 207,500 telephones, it was made known today in an announcement to telephone stockholders received here today by R. T. Hunter, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

For September, however, according to Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company who signed the announcement, there was a net gain of 12,500 telephones and the usual seasonal increase in long distance calls. Special sales effort is being made with the view of stimulating growth in the number of telephones and increasing the use of long distance service.

The total operating revenues for the Bell system for the nine months were 1.9 per cent below those for the same period last year. Total operating expenses, including depreciation and taxes, were 2.8 per cent below those for the corresponding period in 1930 it is revealed in an earnings report which accompanies the statement. Net income per share decreased to \$7.00 as compared with \$8.13 for the first nine months of last year.

VISITING HERE

Miss Peggy Alverson, formerly of Midland, who recently moved to East Texas, is here for a few days visiting friends.

Nine Killed in Mine Explosion

BOCHUM, Germany, Oct. 19. (UP)—Nine miners were killed here today in a mine damp explosion. Twenty-seven uninjured miners were removed. Eighty-three were killed in the same mine in an explosion on June 19, 1929. Slot machines sell ices in a busy Los Angeles suburb. STICKER SOLUTION

ONCE MADE LAW A REFORM BECOMES A POWER.

"DELAWARE" is the eastern state that was hidden in the above sentence.

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

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

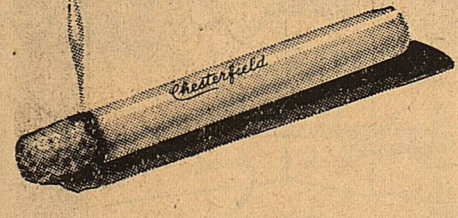
- They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.
- They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.
- The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.
- Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



RIZ
Last Times Today
Given 4 Stars by Liberty Magazine

Maurice CHEVALIER
"The Smiling Lieutenant"

Tomorrow One Day Only
Frank Fay
Laura La Plante
Joan Blondell

GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN
Use Your Merchants Calendar Free Tickets Tuesday.

KC
BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE forever
40 years
It's double acting
25 OUNCES FOR 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

FOR LEASE 30 thousand acre ranch, Maverick County. Half way between Uvalde and Eagle Pass. Fine grass. Well fenced and watered. Write or wire L. H. Davidson & Co., Houston, Texas.

GRAND Today Tomorrow
For every girl there's a story to be told; you'll never know until you've seen—Evelyn Brent in

TRAVELING HUSBANDS
Fresh—Brisk—Breezy
Also Mickey Mouse — News
Matinee daily 1:30 P. M.
Admission 10c—25c