

CISCO, TEXAS — 1814 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highways; exits 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

STLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairy, dairying, natural gas and oil. Cisco is headquarters for operation of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XV. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 20, 1934. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 253.

CORPORATE SPENDING TO AID BUSINESS

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Have you bought your ticket for "Booster" banquet tonight? ... It's a world of latent energy power stored up in that gang of men. ... And they are willing to work for the good of their community, too. ... Let's work with them tonight in organized cooperation. ... And they want to address Cisco. ... J. A. Elliott, a fine chap. ... a good word for every-thing and never a harmful one for any one. ... Connie Davis driving this morning as though business was pressing. ... Good morning, Ellen Bacon is also busy with customer. ... Tullios Bros. seem to be delivering an unusual lot of business. ... Pete Cooles gets his mail. ... Chas. Kleiner and Cooper have returned from hunt. ... W. J. Foxworth and Mrs. W. R. Miller were the winners of the successful hunters to Hyatt & Wood are going to have a Seventh Anniversary this week. ... Chickens and turkeys seem to be coming into the produce market now. ... And yes, we've found the S. H. Wance has been last seen. ... he went deer hunting but he produced nothing to show it. ... but of course if he says he's been deer hunting. ... then it's been deer hunting. ... Zed Killman in the rain bareheaded. ... Joe, rain will make vegetation thicken up mightily, but he never seen it do anything making hair spread like Bertha grass.

University President to Address Boosters

CLUB TO HOLD ITS BANQUET AT 7 TONIGHT

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene will deliver the booster address at the banquet of the Cisco Booster club at the Laguna hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, it has been announced. Dr. Sandefer is well known throughout Texas and the Southwest for his work both as president of the university and as an advocate of West Texas possibilities. The banquet and meeting has been described as of vital importance to everyone interested in Cisco affairs. The Booster club, recently organized, seeks to promote the realization of possibilities and potentialities here, and to advertise them to Texas and the outside world. The club has recently published a booklet describing Cisco and its natural resources, and will distribute copies of this booklet at the meeting. Dr. H. Seale and Johnny Cox, in charge of ticket sales and membership, have urged all Cisconians interested in the city to attend the banquet this evening.

To Speak Tonight



Dr. J. D. SANDEFER

CONSTITUTION FOR TEXAS IS SEEN AS NEED

Nov. 20.—The El Paso Herald-Post called editorially for a new constitution with which to launch Texas on its second hundred years as a state. "A new century, a new constitution" was urged as a slogan upon forces favoring the "junking of the old constitution and the writing of a new." The newspaper disclaimed inventing the proposal which it said "has been advocated many years by many Texans." "It was considered by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce" the paper continued. "Last year at the San Angelo convention, it was made a definite part of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's regular working program," but nothing has ever been done about it. While the federal constitution has been amended only 21 times in 147 years, the Texas constitution, it pointed out, has been changed 60 times in 68 years.

WAR VET LEADS GOV'T BATTLE ON MOONSHINE

HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 20.—A sharpshooter who crawled through the mud of no-man's-land on a special mission today was the hero of a new battle—the government drive to crush the Franklin county illicit liquor traffic, biggest moonshine conspiracy in the history of the nation. Thomas Bailey, treasury operative and ex-lieutenant of infantry is leader of the federal force which today was presenting evidence of the conspiracy to a federal grand jury. Ten witnesses were heard yesterday. About 100 more remain to complete the story of graft and corruption that flooded of moonshine corn liquor pouring down from the mountain wilds.

State Indebtedness Reduced In Oregon

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 20.—During the past six years Oregon's outstanding bond debt has been reduced \$10,691,000 to \$52,634,510, a state treasury survey just completed showed. On October 1, 1928, the debt peaked at \$63,325,710 or approximately \$65 for every man, woman and child in the state. Highway bonds represent the largest portion of the debt, \$6,700,000 having been issued since the inception of the state's building program. The debt, however, had been reduced to \$24,866,759 on October 1, 1934. The largest unused bonding authority in the constitution is that which has been granted for power development. Power development bonds totalling 6 per cent of the assessed valuation of the state, or \$57,244,991, may be issued.

Huge Gold Shipment Completed Under Floodlights



In the glare of floodlights illuminating the front of the San Francisco mint at the right, the last of a series of shipments was made by night in the transfer of three-quarters of a billion dollars in gold to the Denver mint. Here you see the string of armored trucks carrying the bullion, flanked by autos containing heavily-armed guards, about to leave for the railroad yards to put the gold on trains for Denver.

ACCORD SEEN BETWEEN FDR AND U. S. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Spending by big corporations for plant modernization is a factor in predictions here today that business will pull upward. There is also the impetus of cooperation between the White House and the United States Chamber of Commerce. Corporate spending is sought as a shot-in-the-arm measure. It would serve to maintain the moderate business upturn expected now to develop around a good Christmas retail business. The advantages of the corporate spending plan are explained as in: 1—Quick large-scale re-employment. 2—Creation for an outlet for durable goods. The next New Deal step planned in development of the cooperative movement launched by the chamber is to find among the first 20 American corporations an executive and board of directors willing to spend \$25,000,000. New Deal contact men believe two or three such spenders can be found. Prospects among corporations will be canvassed.

Half of Students Vote Against War

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 20.—Almost half of the students who voted at a poll at Swarthmore college declared themselves as being against any kind of military fighting. Seventy-five per cent of the men in the college balloted in the poll, and of these 46 per cent voted against war. The students, however, favored the entry of the United States in the League of Nations and World Court, 228 voting for it and 50 against. Total disarmament also showed a majority of votes with 176 ballots. Decreased disarmament received 169 votes. Fifty students voted for increased armament in the United States.

GUARD NEGRO AGAINST MOB AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.—A giant negro laborer, alleged confessor of the criminal attack and murder of two young white girls, was lodged in the Richmond jail today for safe keeping after he was threatened twice with mob violence. The negro, Phillip Jones, was brought here by officers shortly after midnight. Mob had threatened the prisoner at Roanoke at Clifton Forge, scene of the attack and murder. Bodies of the victims, Alice Hill, 13, Ellen, 9, were found near a farm yesterday.

21-Year-Old Mail Finally Delivered

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Nov. 20.—Two letters written 21 years ago, and another eleven years ago, were delivered recently after painters found them behind the mail box in which they were supposed to have been posted in the Portage county court house here. The late County Clerk Algine Bourn wrote two of them in February 1913. One was addressed to William Gething, Stevens Point, who died 17 years ago. It was delivered to his son, Edward. The other, addressed to a Minneapolis woman, was forwarded to the place to which it was directed. The third letter, dated July 27, 1923, was addressed to Andrew P. Een, assessor of incomes. It was held at the county clerk's office to be given him.

POSSE SEEKS 2 IN SLAYING OF WACO MAN

WACO, Nov. 20.—A wooded district northeast of here was searched today by officers for Roy Curry, 26, and Joe Averett, 23, charged with the murder of James M. Stewart, 25. Deputies and possemen surrounded the district late yesterday, hoping that rains would drive the fugitives out. Sheriff W. B. Mobley of McLennan county said he was confident the men were hiding among the trees and underbrush and expected their capture soon.

Denies Reed Fired Shot in Massacre

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 20.—A theory that several of the persons killed in the Union Station massacre in Kansas City were slain by charges from a shotgun in the hands of Otton Reed, police of McAllister, Okla., was denied today by F. F. Lackey, department of justice agent who was one of the survivors. Reed himself was one of the victims. "Reed never fired a shot," Lackey said when informed of a story of a Kansas City newspaper. He declined to make further comment.

FEAR KIDNAP VICTIM SLAIN BY GANGSTERS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Police today expressed fear that William "Big Bill" Weiss, abducted from his home Oct. 26 had been slain by underworld gunmen. Ransom of \$100,000 was demanded and reported paid—but lack of word from Weiss led to increasing fear that he had met a "horrible death," said to have been threatened in the kidnapers' note to his family. Weiss was the alleged master mind of a pre-repeal alcohol racket.

RELIEF PROBE LIKELY AFTER BORAH SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A thorough investigation of federal relief expenditures appeared certain after a speech by Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, listing specific instances of what he called "shameless waste" in administering of relief funds. Borah, striking hard and going into more detail than in any of his previous demands for an inquiry, asked a strict accounting of every dollar spent. Borah said that in one midwest city, "of perhaps 200,000 population there are 808 administration employees in the central office at a cost of \$1,500,000 a year."

HOUSE SAYS NEW LEAGUE FOR BALANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Jouett Lee, in the first extended statement since formation today presented the American Liberty League "balance wheel" to maintain the nation on the path of true democracy. Addressing the Bond club of New York, Shouse emphasized there is no intent to fight the present "hot and cold" policy. "Wherever possible, Shouse said, planning that that he spoke primarily for himself but in expressed opinion of the directors, "the league will endeavor to advance and uphold measures offered by the administration which it can support."

Baltic States Will Hold Exposition

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20.—An exhibition of the arts and crafts of the little Baltic States of Estonia and Lithuania has opened here in one of the great Philadelphia stores. "Portraits in wood" from the knife of the village wood carver, woven accessories, hand-tooled leather and fine linens by the fabric artists, make up the exhibit. Pretty girls with sprigs of "root-ies" in their hair, and wearing the peasant costumes of the countries, lend charm and color to the exhibition. The feathery "rooties" is a plant supposed to possess charms that no other plant has. Louis Bonyard, commercial representative of Estonia and Lithuania, said the two countries were extremely anxious to have the exhibit a success because they regard this city as the most important cultural center of the United States. The woodcarvers are the photographers of the country Bonyard explained. They may do any person of the family or the family cat, and all have carved into them the personality of the model with simple strokes of the knife.

Farm Homes Pledged To Relief Families

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today pledged the administrations aid in providing "decent homes for farm families" and "a higher education for those who ought to have it," irrespective of their economic status.

Charge of Foreign Plot Given League

GENEVA, Nov. 20.—Jugo-Slavia's charges that King Alexander was assassinated through a foreign plot were made openly today in the assembly of the League of Nations.

French Colonials Still Need Wines

PARIS, Nov. 20.—Colonist Frenchmen may lay aside their top hats for pith helmets and discard their striped trousers for "whites," but they still must have their daily ration of ordinary red wine. This is revealed by the Ministry of Finance statistics of wine export to France's colonial possessions, as tabulated in the "Journal Officiel." During July, the colonies "imported" 2,396,100 quarts of wine, of which 1,911,500 quarts was ordinary table wine. The colonists also treated themselves to the luxury of 126,700 quarts of champagne and other sparkling wines during the same period. There was also a substantial demand for "aperitif" and dessert wines. Although Algeria fast is becoming the largest producer of ordinary table wine, it ordered 112,600 quarts of the same quality wine from domestic France in addition to 28,100 quarts of champagne and other sparkling wines in July.

CITY REPORT FOR OCTOBER IS RELEASED

Breckenridge will be taking advantage of the situation and resting this weekend for the Thanksgiving scrap that will decide the fate of Buck-Bulldog supremacy. Buckaroo had their battle last weekend when they downed the nton team by a 34 to 7 score. They will be keenly interested in at Brownwood does at Ranter, 3 more than likely a good many them will be on the sidelines spring for the Lions, just as eck cheered for the Lobos at nger Nov. 12. But it will be a go down before Ranger, just as all the other teams have.

Coloring On Back Saved Fish Lives

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Little fishes swimming in a lake aren't black-backed because they think that is a nice color, but because their ancestors weren't eaten up. Such was the conclusion of F. B. Summer of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., in a paper published by the National Academy of Sciences which tells of experiments in protective coloration. In the light of Summer's findings one might conclude that men are white, yellow or black because of age-old environments. The tests in California, however, dealt with the protective coloration of fish and how many were eaten by hungry penguins. By using approximately 1,000 fish, some black and some light gray, Summer put them in light and dark colored pools for the penguins to gobble up if they could see them. The question was: Did the so-called protective coloring of the fish—black in dark pools and light in white pools—aid it in escaping the penguin's beak? The tests showed a two to one margin in favor of protective coloring. Black fish escaped in the dark colored pool while the light fish wiggled to safety in the white-bottomed pool. The fish were the same type, the color being supplied by the experimenter so that penguin peculiarities of diet had nothing to do with the experiment.

CISCO STUDENT IS NAMED FOR RHODES HONOR

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—Selection of Rhodes scholars for the southwest will be made Jan. 3 or Jan. 5 by a committee of college officials. It was ascertained today. The University of Texas has announced as its nominees Charles Richard West of Cisco, William Logan of Brownwood, and two students from Austin. Final selection of Texas scholars will likely take place at Waco. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West of Cisco, is a graduate student and assistant in the department of journalism, and has won a letter in varsity tennis.

U. S. Naval Equality

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Japan, in a limitation negotiations here, conceded the right of Great Britain to a larger navy than hers in the United States, it was reported authoritatively today. The Japanese, it was revealed, had in effect conceded Great Britain the right to the largest navy in the world, because of the size of its empire. They insisted, however on an absolute equality with that of the United States.

'Marina Green' Is New Elusive Shade

LONDON, Nov. 20.—It is the lot of royalty for babies, flowers and colors to be named after them. Princess Marina of Greece, who will marry the Duke of Kent, Nov. 29, is no exception. Already there are many Marina Smiths and Marina Browns in the country. A new kind of carnation was recently named "Princess Marina." And now a new shade of green has been named "Marina Green." It is described as an elusive color which can be worn by fair and dark women alike.

PROFESSOR'S STORY FILMED

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 20.—An article by Dr. Malcolm M. Dermott, professor of law at Duke university testified to the inspiration for "Our Daily Bread," cinema produced under the direction of King Vidor. Vidor read the article, "An Agricultural Army" about two years ago.

Commercial Class To Meet Wednesday

All persons interested in commercial work in the afternoon session of the FERA adult school were asked today to meet at the high school at 4 p. m. Wednesday.

Killer Whale Is Cheated of Dinner

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 20.—A monster "killer" whale, which is haunting the Iroquois Passage, near here, has been cheated out of its first victim—a little pet dog. The dog, owned by Capt. John Reid, of Sydney, was swimming near shore in the Passage when the whale suddenly rose to the surface and darted towards it. Only the fact that Captain Reid saw the whale and called out saved the dog from being eaten.

KC BAKING POWDER American Presents Arms Control Plan

GENEVA, Nov. 20.—Hugh Wilson, U. S. Minister to Switzerland, today presented to the steering committee of the world disarmament committee a proposal for governmental control of traffic in arms. The proposal included a permanent commission to forward the effect disarmament. It was described as really a substitute for a world disarmament agreement, regarding which delegates long have been in despair.

WOMEN MANAGED UKIAH

UKIAH, Ore., Nov. 20.—Women ran the town of Ukiah, a village of 150 persons in the Blue Mountains one day during the deer season, as all the men were away on their annual deer-hunting trip. The hotel, store, post office and other places of business were all operated by the female sex.

Man's Store To Be Robbed Tomorrow

There is honor among thieves. Here is one burglar who is a gentleman. He warns his victim before robbing him. When Nick Miller came to work this morning he found, slipped under his door a note written in a schoolboy scrawl warning him that he was about to lose his business through the robbery method. The note read as follows: "Roy Smith, eastland texas 'The mans store. You had better sleep We are going to rober you a wednesday night.' He doesn't know how to take it, but thinks it is a joke."

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Unsettled, probably rain in east portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, rain in east portion. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder in west Wednesday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY.
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.
Phone 80.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

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Marion Bruce Mailing Clerk

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday mornings.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

What The Nations Are Doing

Europe sees the Saar difficulties enlarge. France rejects Germany's protest that French troops cannot be called as police by the Saar Commission. Joseph Buerckel, German member of the commission, tells Italy France must rescind its preparations for Saar invasion. Meanwhile, the Saar Commission reports to the League Council that the German Front has 10,000 agents doing espionage work in the Saar district, exerting pressure on the population through boycott and blackmail.—The report charges the German Front with being supported from Berlin.

The United States' vast system of relief is brought into question by Senator William E. Borah. The Idaho statesman returns to the Capitol to demand that President Roosevelt or Congress begin an investigation of "shameful waste of relief funds." He adds that the amount expended before it gets to those in need is appalling, in some cases amounting to one-half. FER Administrator Hopkins replies by promising quick action if the Senator will give him a bill of particulars.—A full airing of the most extensive relief system in all history appears inevitable.

Italy sees its grand experiment of the corporative state go into practical application. In a ceremony in the Hall of Julius Caesar, Premier Mussolini installs 739 members in 22 corporations to hold office for three years. They represent employers and workers, technical experts and deputies. Five women in Fascist uniform represent the women in industry, being one of Italy's few concessions to women in official position. Premier Mussolini launches a new theory—He will allow industry, commerce and business to propose their own governing laws.

Japan stands pat on her statement that she must have parity with England and the United States in her naval program and further states that any further discussions must be based on that assumption.

She also suggests through her ambassador that she would be willing to have all nations cut their naval forces to merely policing strength rather than build them to war strength. But she insists that whatever strength is agreed upon, hers must be second to none.

Japan has wily statesmen, versed in diplomacy and she smiles courteously while she reaches and grasps for what she wants. Thus far she has never released anything she has seized.

Silent Radio To Be Asked

"Electrical silence" through development of quieting devices on automobiles and household appliances to free the ether waves of interference will be asked of American industry through a nation-wide "campaign of persuasion." According to an announcement by the National Radio Engineers' Institute.

The campaign, plans for which were shaped after radio engineers predicted the day of "radio facsimile," or miniature television for the home, was less than a year away, will be sought through "the American way of reasoning and good will." A. N. Goldsmith, chairman of the Radio Manufacturers' Association national "silencing committee," announced.

The radio industry, he said, will attempt to persuade utilities and automobile manufacturers it will be to their mutual interest to silence radio "static" by making silencers for motor cars and devices and to repair weak power lines throughout the country. Canadian automobile manufacturers, Mr. Goldsmith said, already have agreed to manufacture electrically silent motor cars after January 1.

Maps, charts, pictures and perhaps even the first page of a distant newspaper will be reproduced in homes and schools in the United States through facsimile within a year, O. H. Caldwell, formerly federal radio commissioner, told the engineers. Besides marking a forward step in radio transmission that already transcribes weather charts and news to ships at sea, the radio facsimile device will open new paths in education, he said.

CCC Declared Enemy of Gangs

Opening the CCC to include all American youth would strike a powerful blow at gangsterism in the United States, Robert Fehner, national CCC director, said in an interview Saturday.

To justify his statement, Mr. Fehner cited letters from police officials showing that coincident with the establishing of the CCC, petty crime waves in many localities was practically wiped out. At a recent meeting of law enforcement officers in Virginia, it was estimated that there had been a drop of 33 per cent in commitments to penal institutions directly attributed to President Roosevelt's forest army.

These gains against crime have been chalked up by a CCC which must limit its enrollment to recipients of relief. Mr. Fehner declared expansion of the program to permit every parent to send his son to the camps for a year should result in the conquest of some of the major salients of crime.

Useful or Ornamental?



Texas Topics

By **RAYMOND BROOKS**

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 — University of Texas regents during the week will inspect McDonald astronomical observatory on Mount Locke in the Davis mountains. This observatory under direction of the regents, will give the university an instrumentally of research and advanced work possible only through the philanthropy of an individual. There would be strange speeches if a legislature were asked to give the university a million dollars for astronomy, or even permission to spend one of its own millions.

But, through the gift of the late William J. McDonald of Paris, Tex., and the efforts of the regents, Texas will take an important position in a field of science new to it. The regents will find the observatory building nearing completion, ready to receive the giant 80-inch reflector telescope whose lens has just been manufactured.

Texas Centennial leaders have indicated that despite their disappointment in November, they will come back to the legislature in January and renew their fight for what they consider adequate state cooperation, and what they expect from the state as a matter of keeping faith with the commission and the citizens of Dallas. Dallas voted a Coach H. R. Garrett left Friday to attend the T. C. U. Home-Corning. Mr. Clark is chairman of a committee in charge of the even They will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Clark at Mignon left Friday for Fort Worth to attend the T. C. U. Home-Corning. Mr. Clark is chairman of a committee in charge of the even They will return home Sunday.

OUR OPERATORS

Know parts and are instructed—

To replace only worn parts. This section of Texas seems relatively ambitious, but Chmn. D. E. Colp of the Texas state parks board has discussed with engineers and federal officials another idea that trumps it.

This suggestion is a great inland canal, from the watered country of the upper Colorado of the West, following natural contour lines for gravity, down across the arid section of the west, down into the grazing country and on to the gulf or the Rio Grande.

Steamships at Lubbock or Abilene, the next international yacht regatta at San Angelo, oil tank ships loading at the Wichita Falls municipal docks, all might be in the range of this set of possibilities.

CO-EDS SPENT \$27,396
COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 20 — Sorority girls at the University of Missouri spent \$27,396 for clothing alone in one semester, while non-sorority students paid only \$9,943 for wearing apparel.

Rare Book by Martin Luther Tells Of Reformer's Experiences With The Devil

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 20 — While devout adherents over the world were still celebrating the 451st anniversary of Martin Luther's birth recently, there came to light here a rare book written by the noted reformer and giving a graphic account of his personal adventures with the devil.

The book is a first folio of Tischendorf, or "Tabletalk" and is one of the two known copies in the United States. It is one of the few copies in existence in the world as most of them were hunted out and destroyed during the counter reformation.

The book is owned by E. Raba, a local photographer and collector who learned from correspondence with Dr. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard that that institution also possesses a copy of the book. It contains much that is not in William Hazlitt's translation and describes Luther's encounters with frightful devils of Poltergeists.

In the famous Warburg castle where Luther wrote the first German translation of the Bible, the book describes Luther's experience as follows: "As I traveled away from Worms and was taken prisoner at Eisenach, and conveyed to the Warburg castle in Patmo, I was in a room far removed from everyone, and no one

came to me except two noble lads who daily brought me meat and drink.

"I sprang up, went to the stair and looked up, then I spoke: of whom it is written: Omani Aubrechtia, pedibus eius, and Psalm VII says, and returned to bed.

"That is the best way to drive away the devil; when one calls on Christ and holds the evil one in contempt, he cannot beat it."

TALKED FOUR DAYS
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20 — A nervous ailment caused Lloyd Huffey, 21, to talk four days, without stopping to eat or sleep. He answered questions intelligently, and talked mostly of religion. His condition was caused by a shock.

Musical Genius

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Who was the German composer pictured here?	2. Entrance.	3. To inscribe.	4. Float.	5. To perplex.	6. Bustle.	7. Billiard shot.	8. Trading settlement.	9. Paid publicity.	10. Sport.	11. Sound of pleasure.	12. He held important musical posts in —	13. Since.	14. Tapestry.	15. Equable.	16. Child.	17. Honey-catcher.	18. Bone in — in 1833.	19. Anything steeped.	20. Nothing classical.	21. Southeast.	22. Toward.	23. Profound insensibility.	24. Molted rock.	25. Skillets.	26. Filth.	27. Small fry.	28. Era.	29. Corrosion.	30. Hall!	31. Snaky fish.	32. Twice.	33. Herb.	34. Precept.	35. Either.	36. House cat.	37. Fiber knots.	38. Magic sign.	39. Spar.	40. Broken cliff.	41. Kettles.	42. Pertaining to all.	43. Crowd.	44. Lion.	45. Chaos.	46. Exclamation.	47. Corpse.
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Patronize Our Advertisers.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

China has many fine newspapers printed in the English language. Several come to my desk regularly. Their editorial columns are well written and educational. The news of the world is well collected and well selected and they are full of good advertising.

The merchants of China seem to be very progressive and realize that in order to get business they must advertise in the newspapers. The advertisements are all individual advertisements. Anyone who imagines that the business men of China are slow have another guess coming.

Every line of business in America should follow the example of these enterprising business men of China and advertise their wares and services in their home town paper, not once in a while but all the while.

Any business worth while is worth advertising.

Omaha University Due To Go Indian

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20 — Warwhops and Indian tom-toms soon may be heard on the campus of Omaha Municipal university as the result of a contest for the most appropriate outline of Indian ceremonies that could be worked into the university's social and athletic program.

First presented to the student council by members of the alumni association, a contest board headed by Dr. W. N. Haisey, first dean of the university, has been appointed to consider the plan.

Backers point out that the school should adopt a plan embracing ceremonies of the Omaha tribe, principally because the university was founded on the spot once used as a settlement by Chief Big Elk and his tribe of Omaha Indians.

Students of tribal customs point out the braves were divided in four classes — freshmen, Woodpeckers; sophomores, Ducks; juniors, Owls; and seniors Golden Eagles.

One plan under consideration calls for a freshman initiation in which the novices would wear green caps, symbolical of the green gourds worn by the tribal members.

Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of men

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The hottest tip in town, if you want to try to keep track of what's on Roosevelt's mind, is to follow the speeches of Donald R. Richberg.

Richberg, chief of the supreme National Emergency Council, is now closer to the chief than is anyone else. As executive assistant to a president, it has fallen to him to make the speeches Roosevelt can't make—for strategic or other reasons—and to stress the things F. D. wants to get over to the country. There isn't anyone else to do the job.

Some tipsters here advise you to keep reading Professor Moley. That isn't a bad tip either, but it isn't as good as the Richberg tip. Also, quite aside from the fact that there often seem to be many things in the Moley mind which aren't in the Roosevelt mind at all.

As an administration foghorn, Richberg is the more seductive. He gives words and even writes his own speeches. Read or listen to a Richberg speech and you'll see how ably he embellishes his ideas.

LATELY Richberg—an accomplished musician and composer, by the way—has been plugging the White House theme song to business and finance. It goes something like, "Do your stuff, youse guys, or we'll do it for you!"

And it goes over rather well. The unpublicized group which heard him at the New York Bond club recently included, at the speaker's table, a couple of Morgan partners, Owen D. Young, and a few billion

and president of the Alumni association, has written Carrey La Fleche, brother of Francis La Fleche, last chief of the Omahas, for permission to introduce the ritual ceremonies at the school.

It also has been suggested athletic teams be dubbed Braves instead of the present Cardinals.

STUDENTS OPPOSE F. D. R.
GRANVILLE, O., Nov. 20 — Denison university students disapprove of President Roosevelt's recovery program, a student poll here revealed. Of 69 students who voted on the question, 41 believed the President had been granted too much power. The majority favored im-

mediate abolishment of several existing projects.

COWS STAGED BINGE
PARIS, Nov. 20 — Cows felt jumping over the moon at 2 a.m. today, when they got drunk on a plus supply of wine left behind last year. With grapes so plentiful, farmers have been pressed to find sufficient rations in which to place their wine, a grower decided to utilize a grower trough. The next morning when he found all his cattle bled around the tank dead drunk having had a night of it.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

CHAPTER XLII
GRIF completed his statement to Captain Mahoney of the homicide squad. "I admit," he said, "that I cut it a little fine, but I thought that when I told Fisher an investigation and naturally Cathay thought Shillingly had uncovered the secret of his past and was going to threaten him with exposure.

"Cathay's appearance had, of course, changed in the 20 odd years since he had been guilty of the embezzlement, a fact upon which he decided to capitalize. He talked it over with Fisher and they agreed that Shillingly must be killed before he could capitalize upon his information.

"In any event, it was agreed that Cathay was to kill Shillingly. In order to do that, however, he wanted first to have an alibi. Cathay, second, to have it appear that Shillingly had been killed by a gangster. Therefore, Cathay, posing as another gangster, employed Shillingly to shadow the most dangerous gangster he could think of. He picked upon "Cincinnati Red" Lampton.

"Lampton had a gray Cadillac coupe with a dented left rear fender. Cathay secured a duplicate of such a car, kept it stored at a place near Lampton's headquarters. When Shillingly had shadowed Lampton to this neighborhood, Cathay drove up to the curb. Shillingly, recognizing the man who had employed him, naturally was not suspicious. It gave Cathay an opportunity to shoot him and escape."

"And Decker," asked Bleeker, "the man who was a witness?"

"Was an innocent cog in the murder machine. Of course, Cathay needed a witness who could testify to the gray Cadillac coupe. So he trailed Shillingly, who was trailing Lampton, until a pedestrian was encountered. Then Cathay worked his prearranged plan.

"Fisher was to take the name of Cathay, go to a hotel, register, keep an appointment as Cathay and cash a check. He went to the hotel, registered and cashed the check, but before he could keep the appointment he got playing around with Stella Mockley. They had a few drinks and the unexpected happened. Fisher was arrested. It became necessary for him eventually to assume the identity of Cathay with the police. That led to the publication of the story.

"When that happened the men were in a panic. And there, gentlemen, is where we must give a tribute to Morden.

"We know that Morden took a taxi cab. That he went to Ninth and Central. That he went to Shillingly's office and asked questions. Undoubtedly, Morden was shadowed. That trip cost him his life. The conspirators were in a panic. It was decided that Morden should be suspected. Therefore, he must have an alibi. Fisher undoubtedly agreed to give him some medicine that would make him quite ill, so

that he could be under the care of a doctor. That was Fisher's opportunity. He suddenly realized how much better off he would be if he could kill Cathay, stand in for Mrs. Malone, and milk Mrs. Cathay by blackmail.

"Fisher had been having Morden shadowed and, therefore, had difficulty locating him. Morden was waiting for Alice Lorton to come in. Fisher showed up and produced a key to the apartment. Morden recognized Fisher as the man who had been arrested and given the name of Cathay. Fisher, after Morden from behind, left the apartment and slipped out.

"Alice Lorton found the body when she returned to her apartment. Boone helped her get rid of it.

"Fisher knew that Cathay had left his chauffeur a large bonus. This had probably been done for a reason. We may never know what that reason was. I was afraid they would either murder the chauffeur or get him to slip out of the country for a large cash consideration. Therefore, I was anxious to hold him as a witness. The story, of course, which Stella Mockley told us about the mysterious conversations of Peter Malone over the telephone with the chauffeur at Cathay residence, was made up by her of so much woe cloth. She had been carefully coached in that story by Fisher. When she had told her story, Fisher wanted her removed. He telephoned her to take a taxi cab and met him at a certain place. Then he took out the gray Cadillac which had undoubtedly been stored in some private garage near the scene of the crime."

"When did you first uncover this?" Captain Mahoney asked.

"I should have known it much sooner," Griff said apologetically. "I realized what must have happened when I began to realize that the man who had assumed the identity of Cathay must have done so with Cathay's knowledge, consent and co-operation. Then I realized, of course, that it had been done by a man who would go to such trouble to get an alibi only in the event he planned to commit a murder. I then thought back to remember if a murder had been committed at that exact time and remembered at once that Shillingly had been murdered at 10:15 o'clock."

"The criminologist sighed as he got to his feet. "Doubtless," he said, "so far as you gentlemen are concerned the case is completely explained. As far as I am concerned, it will never be explained."

"If Morden merely obtained some tip," Bleeker said, "how could he have obtained it?"

Griff shook his head. "What I wish," he said softly, "that I could answer that question. The murder of Shillingly was the key to the entire mystery—and yet that murder was overlooked. He remained the forgotten one. He remained the forgotten one."

"Gentlemen, good morning."

THE END.

Loboes To Have Full Strength Against Childress Friday

CK IN FORM AFTER BRUISES IN BULLDOG GO

Big Dam Loboes will in-crease their strength at Friday's game against the Childress. The team has been in-creasingly better since Coach Dexter Shelby has in-duced them to play. The boys were pretty badly bruised in their last game, and some of them are still in the hospital. But they are now in good shape and ready for the game. Shelby says that the only possible exception is the case of one of the players who was injured in the last game. He is now in the hospital and will probably be in first class for the Turkey Day classic game.

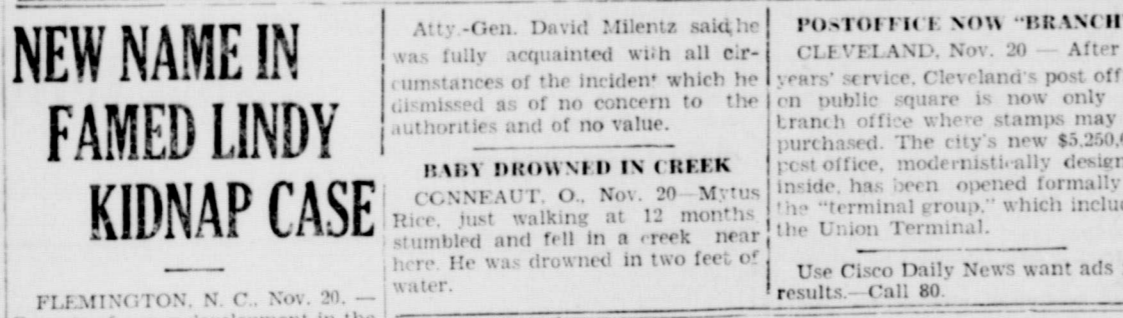
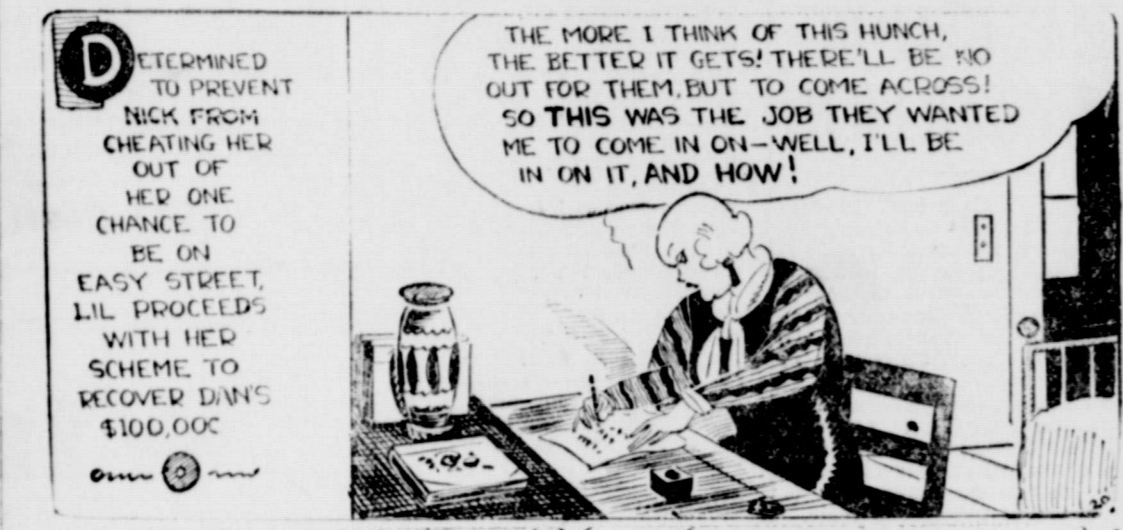
666
vs.
MALARIA
Liquid or Tablets Checks Mal-
Three Days. Sure Preventive.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS
CLASSIFIED advertising is published in advance, but copy will be taken to the office of the advertiser. Two cents per word per line per day. Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 30 and place your order with understanding that the copy will be made at once. Copy will call the same day following. Copy is received up to 8:00 a. m. un-der 100 p. m.

Announcements
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.
B. A. BUTLER, President
J. K. SPENCER, Secretary.
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. LA ROQUE, Secretary.
NOTICE
There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Thursday November 22, at 7:30 p. m. Please at- tending. Brethren Welcome.
E. P. YARGER, W. M.
L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

ELECTRICIAN
Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work
JIMMIE CAGLE
1511 West 5th. Street

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN.



NEW NAME IN FAMED LINDY KIDNAP CASE
FLEMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 20.—Reports of a new development in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and slaying today concerned purported admissions by an unidentified man to a clergyman in Leonia, N. J. It was said statements were made to the Rev. Charles Burns of Leonia brother of the man who was a newspaper figure as the fugitive from a Georgia chain gang. The statements were said to have in-cluded admission of complicity in the kidnaping and murder plot.

Stop Chills and Fever!
Rid Your System of Malaria!
Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25 per cent more for your money.—Adv.

MIDGETS WILL USE DECEPTION IN CLYDE GAME

Deception will probably be the rule when the Grammar School Midgets take on the Clyde Juniors at Clyde tomorrow afternoon. Light but fast and elusive, the Midgets will likely resort to a wide open whirling ground attack against their heavier opponents. The Midgets attack features a series of spins and reverses with all four backs doing their share of the ball toting. Preston, captain and full will likely do the plunging and kicking for the Ciscoans. Coaches Stamey and Moore will probably start Fleming and Leshower, Doggett or Qualls at ends; Phillips and McCanlies or Cone at guards; Latch or Tipton at center; Warren at quarter, Preston at full; The other halfback post is in doubt, with Boone, Southernland, Gray, and Clark strapping for it. The Midgets and Clyde will play a return engagement in Cisco at a later date. Next Monday the Midgets will journey to Eastland to take on the junior high school there.

HORNED FROGS CRIPPLED FOR RICE CONTEST

FORT WORTH, Nov. 20.—Injuries, which have dogged T. C. U., all season, will prevent the Frogs from being at top form when they go against the Rice Owls in Houston next Saturday. Five of the seven starters in the Frog line against Texas had hospital attention over the week end. The list includes Lester, center; Harrison, guard; Roach, end; and Godwin and Groseclose, tackles. In addition, McCall, halfback joined the hospital crew. Sam Baugh has a sore shoulder that may handicap his pass-tossing. Coaches Dutch Meyer and Bear Wolf, however, hope to have all of these in shape to see some service at least, with the possible exception of Harrison and Godwin. The Frogs, definitely out of the conference chase, have decided that it would be quite an honor to win from the conceded 1934 champions. Outsiders grant them a little chance to turn the trick, but the Frogs are enthusiastic about the try. The Horned Frog band, with several hundred students, exes and Fort Worth fans, will accompany the team to Houston, the Rice game having been voted for the official student body trip for this year. "Oust the Owls!" is the cry on the T. C. U., campus, and the Frogs intend to make a gallant attempt. Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Rice	4	0	1	15	1,000
S. M. U.	2	1	4	22	625
Texas	2	1	1	52	625
T. C. U.	2	0	2	76	56
Arkansas	2	1	2	43	34
A. & M.	1	1	3	23	80
Baylor	0	4	2	75	600

Even Light Drinker Is Driving Menace

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—Even the moderate drinker is a menace on the highways, according to Dr. H. Evert Kendig, of the School of Pharmacy of Temple University. Dr. Kendig offers scientific proof that his contention is right. "Laboratory experiments show," Dr. Kendig asserts, that from the time the eye begins to record an error to the brain and thence to the nerves and muscles—such as applying the brakes, or turning an automobile—one-fifth of a second, under normal conditions, has elapsed. A drink of liquor or beer, according to Dr. Kendig, will increase the lapse of time, "which means the driver, who has had a drink, is much more likely to have an accident than is the non-drinker." Citing statistics, Dr. Kendig said during the first nine months of 1934 in Pennsylvania, there has been an increase of 93 per cent in automobile accidents in which liquor was a contributing factor.

Woman Leaps From Window In Hotel

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—An unexpected leap of Mrs. Nellie Ablin, 26-year-old former showgirl, which she and three other women were celebrating a victory of the Chicago Bears, professional football team, over the New York Giants. Mrs. Ablin, at one moment laughing in apparent gaiety and the next hurtling to a pavement crowded with pedestrians, was said by her heart of Bernie Masterson, former University of Nebraska star now playing with the Bears. VIOLETS IN OCTOBER ASHTABULA, O., Nov. 20.—Blue violets bloomed in late October in Gulf Park here.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

NEW YORK.—Stupid American League. Can't find a place for Babe Ruth, who was greeted by 100,000 persons in Tokio. From aboard the Empress of Japan, Moe Berg, Cleveland catcher and linguist accompanying the American League—all-stars on their tour of the Orient, writes me of Ruth's triumphant procession across the North American continent. "How they turned out for Ruth on route to St. Paul, at every stop, crowds and school kids," reports Berg. "Ruth still is No. 1 man, and Canada was still better. Babe would appear on side station platforms like the Maharajah of Clout that he is, and sign everything in sight. He loves it. "We played to near capacity at night in Seattle. They all came out to see Ruth. "It was the first night game I ever played, and was better than I expected. I had to stab twice a couple of high, fast ones that Lefty Gomez threw at me just under the lights. "We performed before 2000 persons in a steady downpour in Vancouver. "Beautiful sailing the past two days under the southern Pacific Polynesian sun. Worked out on the sports deck both days—pitch and catch. Play a picked team in Honolulu tomorrow, and sail for Yokohama immediately after. "I'm going through Russia following our final game in Shanghai on Dec. 15." So we may anticipate entertaining reports on the Moscow Red Terrors and the Leningrad Rapers. Heydler's Condition Must Be Critical JOHN HEYDLER resigns as president of the National

BIG DAM CHATTER

The Abilene-Eastland game at Abilene Friday will be the outstanding contest of the Oil Belt, so far as the district starting itself is concerned. Incidentally, it may have some bearing on the Cisco-Abilene game here Thanksgiving. The dope is conflicting, but is strong enough both ways to indicate a first-class game. Eastland has never defeated Abilene, but has gotten off with one tie, in the history of the two schools, and would like nothing better than a victory this weekend. But then, the Mavericks had never beaten the Cisco Loboes until this fall, and in itself constituted a successful season for the student body trip for this year. "Oust the Owls!" is the cry on the T. C. U., campus, and the Frogs intend to make a gallant attempt. Conference Standings

Dog, Radio Figure In \$2,000 Damages

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 20.—A dog and a radio, which the plaintiff seeks to have enjoined, and \$2,000 worth of alleged damages to Mrs. Antoinette Centini's nerves, prime factors in a supreme court action here, are causing considerable discussion these days in the neighborhood of 1812 Sixty-seventh Avenue. There are the dog lovers and the radio fans who find it difficult to reconcile Mrs. Centini's attitude in going to court about Mrs. Irene McClure's dog, "John Doe," and her radio, "Richard Roe." But, according to Mrs. Centini's action seeking to enjoin both the dog and the dog, "Richard" torments the night with thundering rhythms and screeching whines and squawks, and every so often—too

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.
ALWAYS Uniform Dependable
Same price today as 44 years ago
25 ounces for 25c
FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

often, according to Mrs. Centini—"John" put in his nickel's worth of barks and growls. In another lawsuit, one soliciting the sympathies of light sleepers, Mrs. Centini asks \$2,000 damages for alleged injuries to her health and nerves due to the activities of Richard and John. Supreme Court Judge Ogden set a hearing date on the injunction writ and most of the neighborhood expects to attend the session.

Fear Kidnaping Of Governor's Daughter

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 20.—A guard of city detectives was thrown around Miss Evangeline Davy, 23, daughter of Gov.-Elect, Martin Davy, when she attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game Saturday to protect her from kidnapers. It was revealed today. Francis Paulson, chairman of the democratic state central committee, confirmed reports that Miss Davy was guarded that after it was learned from reliable sources in Cincinnati, that an abduction of the girl was planned.

Dozen Wacoans Pay Federal Liquor Tax

WACO, Nov. 20.—About a dozen liquor dealers in Waco have paid their \$1,000 federal excise tax, according to information from the office of the deputy internal revenue collector. Several other dealers have signified intention of paying later. The office has instructions to complete collections of the tax this month. Those already delinquent will not be penalized if sufficient cause is given for delinquency, it is announced.

JEFFERSON, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Though J. D. Butler's automobile is 18 years old and has been jacked up in his garage for the last eight years, thieves stole its two front tires recently.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, shallow complexion, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health. Today, you can usually get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building iron. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than taking patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with every meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all." Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



"Stay Young and Beautiful . . ."
"Stay young and beautiful, if you want to be loved"—says the song. Young lady, that's a song you need to listen to. Headaches, constipation, nervousness, stomach upsets—these won't keep you young and beautiful. Wash them away—the mineral water way. For 30 days, try
CRAZY Water Crystals
Get them from
In Cisco
MOORE DRUG CO.,
DEAN DRUG CO., and
SKILES GROCERY and MARKET.
BAD COMPLEXION
COMMON COLDS
BILIOUSNESS
UPSET STOMACH
EXCESS ACIDITY
To Relieve
CONSTIPATION
To Aid Elimination
Through KIDNEYS
and BOWELS
For
RHEUMATIC ACHES
ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS
Especially When
FAULTY ELIMINATION
IS A PRINCIPAL OR
CONTRIBUTING
CAUSE

About Cisco Today

MRS. JACK CABANESS
HOSTESS T OCLUB.

Mrs. Jack Cabaness was hostess to the Nineteen Twenty Nine Contract Bridge club which met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. K. H. Pittard was presented high score for the afternoon. A delicious salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames F. D. Wright, George Fee, A. D. Anderson, T. F. O'Brien, K. H. Pittard, J. A. Bearman, Nancy McCrea.

Personal Mention

Mrs. George Fee and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

The condition of Mrs. L. A. Warren who underwent an operation the last of the week is reported to be progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. John Graham and daughter of Breckenridge are visiting friends and relatives in Cisco this week.

Mrs. J. L. Sheppard who is visiting in Colorado is expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson, Mrs. Blair Clark and Mrs. M. E. Ford are leaving tomorrow for Dallas for a short visit.

Miss Alice Bacon is visiting with her brother in Breckenridge.

Mrs. W. R. Simmons returned yesterday from a visit in Waxahachie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters of Moran were visitors in Cisco today.

Mrs. O. K. Linder is visiting with relatives in Moran.

Rev. and Mrs. David Tyndall, Richard Davis, Francis Bruce, Mr. Stocker, Miss Nadine Sherwin and Miss Margie Lanester attended the One Day convention of the First Christian church held in Abilene yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Weiser of Gladewater, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiser of Copperton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerhardt of Del Rio were visitors here over the week-end attending the Weiser and Wendt wedding.

Mrs. Charles Thompson and father who have been visiting here have returned to their home in Colorado.

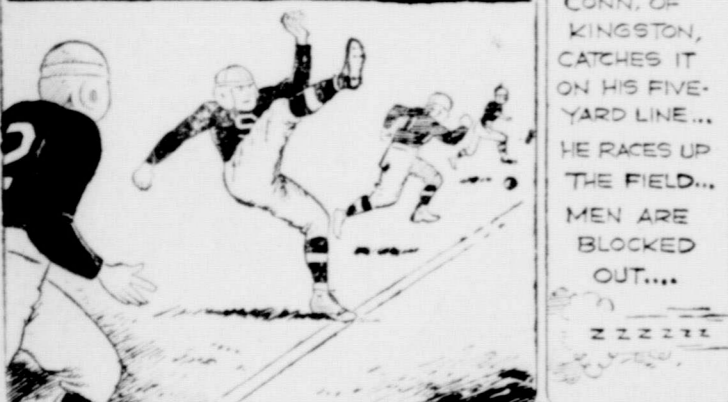
Miss Beatrice Smith of Peacock Texas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Jenkins.

Home Demonstration Club Meets Tuesday

The Romney Home Demonstration club met at the church house Tuesday with ten members present. This was the first meeting in some time and the club expects to have regular meetings again. After the business session in which many minor changes were made, an election of officers was held. New officers will be announced at the next meeting, November 27. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a round-table discussion.

Freckles and His Friends.

HE WHISTLE BLOWS! JORDAN OF SHADYSIDE, KICKS OFF... THE GAME WITH KINGSTON IS ON!



HE'S ON THE FORTY-YARD LINE, IN SHADYSIDE TERRITORY!



LOOKIT 'IM GO! HE'S ON THE FORTY-YARD LINE... THE THIRTY... THE TWENTY... THE TEN! WOW! DODD BENSON NEARLY GOT HIM! CONN IS OVER FOR A TOUCHDOWN!

FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!
YALE always will have a score to even with Princeton, even though it wins every game against the Tigers from now to the year 2000.
It's all because Arthur Poe, Princeton quarter away back in 1898, stole the ball from a Yale man and galloped 100 yards for the winning touchdown in a 6-0 game.
Durnstine of Yale was plowing through the Princeton line from the Tigers' 2-yard stripe when Doc Hillebrand, Princeton striper, collared him. Poe slid in behind the Yale halfback, snatched the ball from under his arm—a play entirely legal—and hot-footed it for the Yale goal.
It wasn't until the last stripe that Benjamin, Yale player, caught up with the flying Poe—but it was too late then.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
Missionary Society No. 1 of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. H. Seale at her home in Humboldt Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All circles of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon for a Missionary meeting.

A regular meeting of the O. E. S. at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Masonic Hall.

The First Presbyterian Auxiliary circle No. 11 will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 with Mrs. J. Stewart Pearce.

Circle No. 11 of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jamison.

The Thursday Forty-two club will meet with Mrs. Charles Hale at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The Philatelic class of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday at 12 with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomas in Humboldt.

Mrs. C. L. Carmichael, president and Mrs. Gill Walker, council member attended the council meeting in Eastland Wednesday.

BIG CROWD IS EXPECTED AT MUSIC MEET

LUBBOCK, Nov. 20.—A record attendance is expected at the 21st annual convention of the Texas Music Teachers' association here Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, Miss Mary Dunn, Lubbock, vice president and director of the program, has announced.

Roxy Grove of Baylor university, Waco, president of the association, will preside and direct the convention.

The final contest for the Geo. B. Dealey prizes will be staged here for the winners in the 21 districts of the state. This contest takes place Nov. 29. The winners will broadcast on the afternoon of Nov. 30 and will be honored at the closing luncheon, December 1.

Two banquets, a reception, a breakfast and a luncheon are planned for the convention delegates.

Among the speakers on the three day program are: Mrs. Allie Coleman, Pierce, Baylor university, Waco; Mrs. Ralph McDougal, Jacksonville; Mrs. L. J. Ditzon, Wichita Falls; Nancy Craig Lasley, McMurry college, Abilene; Harry F. Taylor, New Mexico State college, Portales, N. M.; Wm. E. Jones, C. I. A. Denton, Isabel Hutcheson, Dallas, and Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

ACADEMY GETS GIFT FLAGS
WAYNE, Pa., Nov. 20.—Gift flags, from the Presidents of Mexico and Guatemala, to complete an extensive Pan-American collection, have been received by the Valley Forge Military Academy.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

Diamonds and Hearts



COMMON SALT MAY HELP IN CANCER FIGHT

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 20.—Radium treatment for cancer, long regarded as too expensive for the patient of ordinary means, soon may become a commonplace method of treating the disease as result of the discovery of Professor Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California.

After exhaustive experiments with a "deuteron gun," Dr. Lawrence found that ordinary table salt, composed of sodium and chloride, contains radium-like substances of great potential therapeutic value.

Discovery Announced
The "atom smashing" physicist announced his findings in the Physical Review, a science publication.

Through the use of the "atom gun," Dr. Lawrence transmuted "salt radium" by bombarding samples of salt with a one and three-quarter million volt ray of deuterons. The salt radium discharged rays more powerful than those from the priceless radium used by medical science in its treatment of cancer, according to Dr. Lawrence.

The salt's sodium constituent changes from under the bombardment, becoming "heavy sodium" of atomic weight of 24 instead of 23. This heavy sodium disintegrates in the same manner as mined and refined radium, but for a period much shorter than the rare mineral.

Powerful Ray Given Off
During the disintegration, a powerful ray is given off from the transmuted substance.

The discharge, while lasting only hours or perhaps days, is sufficiently long for therapeutic use, according to the physicist.

Rays of invisible light are discharged from the "salt radium" with energy estimated at five and a half million volts.

Radium used in hospitals gives two and a half million volt gamma rays.

Dr. Lawrence emphasized that while ordinary radium radiates mixed rays, some weak and some strong, the salt rays are pure and unimixed.

Scientific investigation disclosed that persons who have once been subjected to yellow fever do not succumb to it again, so far as is known. It has been found that the blood of those who have once been victims acts as a sort of barrier against future attacks. Blood serum from the individual under observation is injected along with yellow fever virus, into healthy mice. Should the mice live, it indicates that the person supplying the serum, at one time, had yellow fever, and is, therefore, immune to it.

Conversely, death of the mouse shows that the individual has not had yellow fever, and is a potential victim.

Fifty-six persons, to the end of 1933, have been vaccinated against yellow fever, through the injection of human immune serum. Those injected consisted of members of the Rockefeller Foundation staff, government officials, scientists, educators, and missionaries about to embark for countries in which the yellow fever menace exists. No person vaccinated, so far as is known, suffered from the disease.

RESTORE PRISON
ROUEN, Nov. 20.—The prison in which Joan of Arc spent four months in 1430, is to be completely restored, thanks to the generosity of a group of anonymous benefactors. The prison was in what is known as the Chateau de Beaurvoir, in the department of the Aisne. She was held there by the British.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

- American Can 102 3-4.
- Am P & L 3 5-8.
- Am Rad. 16.
- Am Smelt 36.
- Am T & T 105.
- Anaconda 10 1-4.
- Auburn Auto 25 3-8.
- Aviation Corp Del 4 5-8.
- Barnsdall Oil Co 6 1-2.
- Beth Steel 29 1-8.
- Byers A M 17 1-2.
- Canada Dry 15 3-4.
- Case J I 51 3-8.
- Chrysler 36 1-8.
- Cons. Oil 8 1-2.
- Curtiss Wright 2 7-8.
- Elect Au L 27.
- Elec St. Bat 45 3-4.
- Foster Wheel 13 3-4.
- Fox Films 10 1-2.
- Freight-Tex 27 1-4.
- Gen Elec 18 5-8.
- Gen Foods 34 1-2.
- Gen Mot 31.
- Gillette S R 14 3-4.
- Goodyear 23 3-4.
- Gt Nor Ore 11 1-2.
- Gt West Sugar 27 3-8.
- Int Cement 26.
- Int Harvester 38.
- Johns Manville 55 1-4.
- Kroger GNB 29 1-2.
- Liq Carb 21 1-8.
- Mont Ward 29 1-4.
- Nat Dairy 17 1-4.
- Ohio Oil 10 1-8.
- Penney J. C. 68.
- Phelps Dodge 13 3-4.
- Phillips P. 15 1-2.
- Pure Oil 7.
- Purity Bak 9 3-8.
- Radio 5 7-8.
- Sears Roebuck 41 1-8.
- Shell Union Oil 6 3-4.
- Soc-Vac 14 5-8.
- South Pac 17 1-4.
- Stan. Oil N. J. 42 1-4.
- Studebaker 2 1-8.
- Texas Corp. 41 5-8.
- Texas Gulf Sul. 35 1-4.
- Tex. Pac. CAO 3 5-8.
- Und. Elliott 52.
- Un. Carb. 44 3-4.
- United Air & T. 3 7-8.
- United Corp. 3.
- U. S. Gypsum 49 1-4.
- U. S. Ind. Alc. 43.
- U. S. Steel 35 1-2.
- Vanadium 18 1-2.
- Westing Elec. 34 1-4.
- Worthington 17 1-2.

Spaniel Sets New Canine Fashions

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Kim, a mournful-eyed cocker spaniel, is setting the lead in dog fashions. He wears a pack saddle, equipped with lights similar to those on a motorcycle.

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui

"I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Another Shipment Received



Of those beautiful and artistic designed rugs, with a good heavy felt base which has long wearing quality.

9x12 Rug \$6.00

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J. D. GRAY TO MAKE KEYNOTE BTS ADDRESS

LUBBOCK, Nov. 20.—"Vision for the New Day" will be the subject of the keynote address for the 44th annual Baptist Training Service convention here Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, by Rev. J. D. Gray, Denton.

Five thousand delegates are expected.

"We are convinced that no program will surpass this one," W. E. Young, Wichita Falls, president of the convention, said in a radio broadcast Saturday.

Local entertainment will be under the direction of J. D. Riddle and two dozen committees, including Dr. F. S. Malone and committee who will provide an old time chuck wagon barbecue.

Among some 100 speakers who will appear on the three day convention program will be the following:

Dr. C. E. Maddry, secretary of Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Dr. John L. Hill, book editor, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. I. J. Van Ness and W. A. Harrell, Nashville, Tenn.; T. C. Gardner, Bryce Twitty, J. Earl Mead, Dr. J. Howard Williams, Dallas; Dr. G. L. Yates, Amarillo; Rev. W. B. Pierce, Lawton, Okla.; Dr. W. C. McClung, Wichita, Kan.; Dr. C. W. Culp, Shreveport, La.; Dr. O. L. Wright, Wichita Falls; Dr. J. B. Tidwell, Waco.

Miss Inez Lung, foreign missionary, from Canton, China, will be here to speak, and the closing address will be made by Dr. W. R. White of Fort Worth, on the subject, "The Challenge of the Cross."

KILLED IN NEW AIR CRASH

CANTON, O., Nov. 20.—The first ride in a newly purchased automobile cost the life of Andrew Roth, 35, veteran steelworker. The machine swerved from the road and overturned during its initial trial. Roth was crushed in its wreckage.

Depth Illusion Is Possible In Movies

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The illusion of depth on the picture screen, technically known as third dimension, is no longer an enigma to the film industry. After scientists and large picture producers have co-operated fully, expending thousands of dollars in the hunt for a new perspective which would change the movie business as radically as the introduction of talkies, a cartoonist is today actually delivering the coveted illusion in some of his drawings.

How he does it will remain a secret until he gets complete patent protection. His name, incidentally, is Max Fleischer, which means Betty Boop and Popeye to picture audiences today.

For two years Fleischer, who is somewhat of an electrician, scientist, and what-not as well as a pioneer film strip creator, has been working away on his own third dimension theory wherein the camera perspective is shortened. Physically, the equipment looks like a ton of metal carved into hundreds of small gadgets.

Unlike other inventors who claimed they had corralled the mystic illusion, this man Fleischer waited until he had tested it out in several cartoons, "Little Dutch Mill," in particular. Now that he is satisfied that it works, Fleischer meagerly reports his process method will show up even better with feature pictures.

Test Is Developed For Yellow Fever

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—A protection test against yellow fever has been developed by scientists, financed through grants from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Predicted upon the specifiability of a particular rodent, the white mouse, and a certain primate, the Macacus rhesus monkey, the protection test has been devised to indicate those who might be a target for the dread disease.

Scientific investigation disclosed that persons who have once been subjected to yellow fever do not succumb to it again, so far as is known. It has been found that the blood of those who have once been victims acts as a sort of barrier against future attacks. Blood serum from the individual under observation is injected along with yellow fever virus, into healthy mice. Should the mice live, it indicates that the person supplying the serum, at one time, had yellow fever, and is, therefore, immune to it.

Conversely, death of the mouse shows that the individual has not had yellow fever, and is a potential victim.

Fifty-six persons, to the end of 1933, have been vaccinated against yellow fever, through the injection of human immune serum. Those injected consisted of members of the Rockefeller Foundation staff, government officials, scientists, educators, and missionaries about to embark for countries in which the yellow fever menace exists. No person vaccinated, so far as is known, suffered from the disease.

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REVOLVER KILLS OWNER

SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 20.—Hennessy, 45, a watchman, killed here when his revolver got out of its holster while he was repairing a broken bumper on a automobile. The gun was discharged as it struck the pavement, a bullet into Hennessy's abdomen.

A BATTERY—

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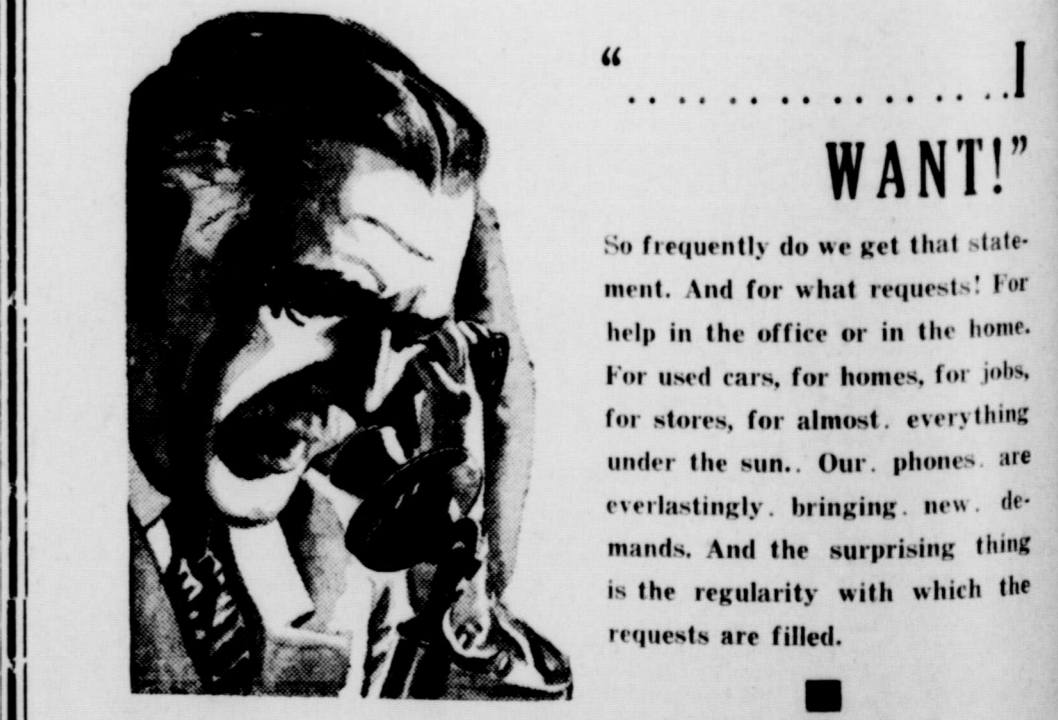
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