

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phones 80 and 81.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

PICTURE OF PEACE: — The wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them.— Isaiah 11: 6.

THE GOVERNOR'S RACE.

Dan Moody rode into the governor's chair in a fight with the Fergusons over road building.

Jim Allred is headed in the governor's office. His fight is through the courts, and is aimed at trust-busting.

There are two in the race already—J. E. McDonald, the agriculture commissioner, and Paul Loven of New Braunfels, also-ran of two years ago.

What will Sterling do? There are many hundred candidates who would like to know. But he keeps his peace.

What will Allred do? Another many hundred would like to know. He, too, abides his time.

What will the Fergusons do? Didn't you hear the ringing challenge from his henchmen a few nights ago: "Pay your poll tax and get ready for next year."

Interesting, too, is a study entitled what will Tom Love do, Clint Small, the Davidsons, Barry Miller, and all the others in the also-rans, has-beens and never-was gang? And you mustn't forget the aspirations of Senator Walter Woodward, trumpeteer of the Sterling campaign.

Yes, pay your poll tax and get ready for next year. There will be plenty of candidates and enough issues to go around.

DUELLING GOES MODERN.

A German-count challenged a British flyer to a duel because of a brawl they had over a girl in Berlin. The Tommy snatched up the challenge and chose his weapons: an airplane with a machine gun. The German went home.

They've had their publicity and we've had our laugh. After all, it is a merry old world.

INDIVIDUALISM MUST MEET CRISIS.

A recent release of the Socialist Party of America contains comment on "Red" Hunger Riots in Chicago, by Adolph Dreifuss, Secretary, Socialist Party of Cook county.

Mr. Dreifuss' account is startling. Three rioters were killed, many families have been evicted from homes and misery in densely populated negro districts in Chicago's south side "has become unbearable." He places the blame squarely on the city government, saying that if it had been really alive to conditions among its citizens it could have easily foreseen these riots and taken measures for relief.

Opponents of socialism must take an interest in such happenings. The hungry and homeless are ready to experiment with governmental theories that promise them Utopia. Our present form of democratic government and business must, in depressed times, justify themselves by actions rather than words, or the inevitable result will be a swing toward socialism.

A number of great businesses have taken steps to protect their workers and carry them through bad times. Every business which is able to do so should follow this lead. If they fail in the crisis, they are liable to awaken on some not-so-far-distant tomorrow to find that a new centralized governmental power is controlling their destinies, and that American ideals of private initiative and enterprise and personal liberties have been submerged in a sea of governmental paternalism.

ONE OF THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOODS.

Campaigns to encourage the consumption of milk will, of course, benefit the dairy farmers of the nation—but a far greater benefit will come to the public as a whole, and particularly to growing children.

The value of milk as food can hardly be over-estimated. It has no effective substitute. It contains elements vital to sustain and nourish the system and provides them in easily assimilated form. Dr. Percy Howe, lecturer of Harvard Medical and Dental School, says a quart of milk a day will help prevent decay of teeth by furnishing necessary lime.

It may be said that the nation has never had a better or safer milk supply than at present. In most states rigid codes of standards are in force, and organizations among dairy-men themselves are working in the interests of safe and wholesome milk. It is one of the cheapest foods—and likewise one of the most necessary.

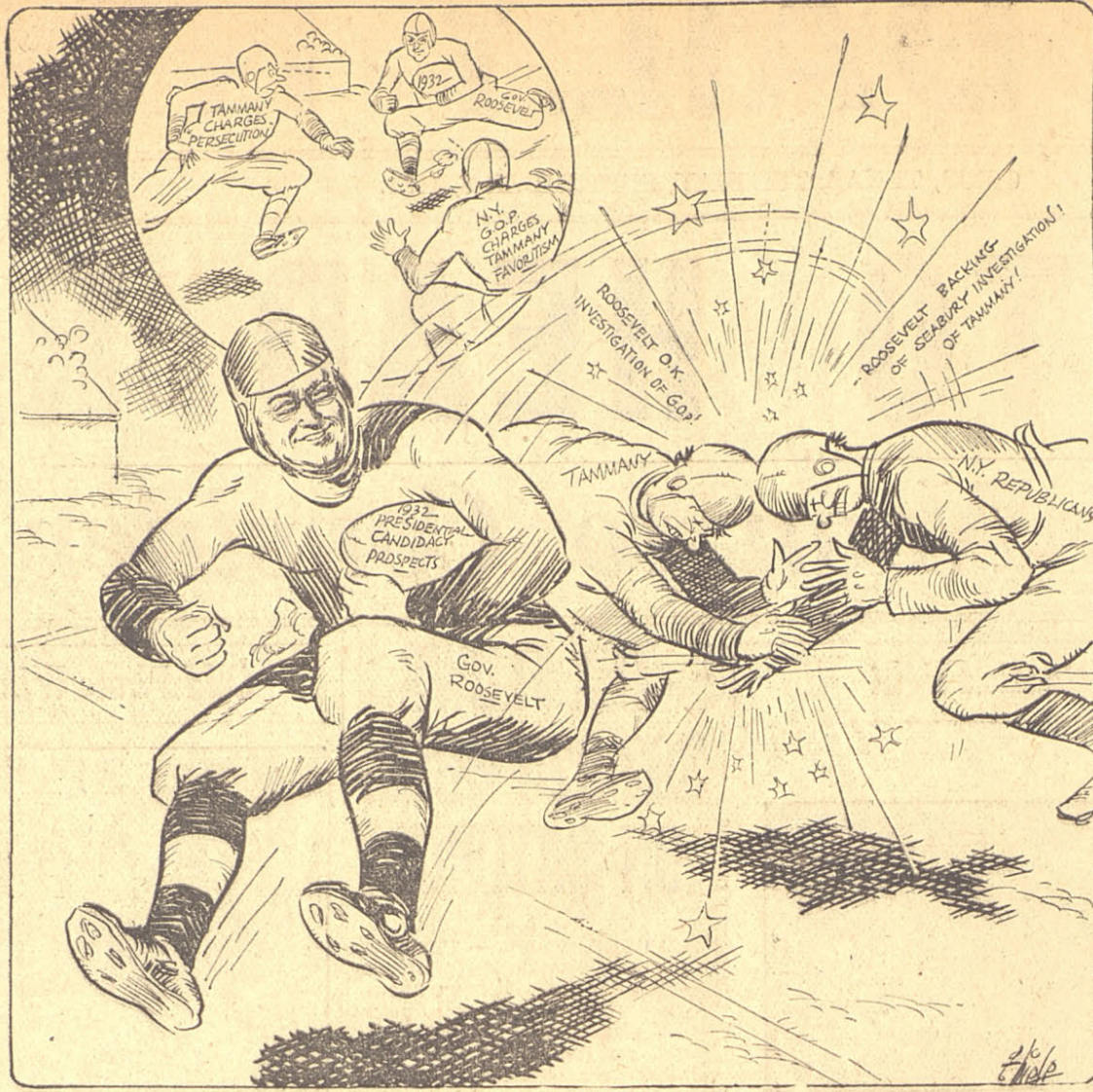
NARROW ROADS DANGEROUS.

Communities should pay more attention to the width of their new roads.

It is generally conceded that building one-lane highways menaces the safety of those who travel and constitutes economic waste. Two "half highways" built at different times cost a good deal more than a "whole highway" built at one time.

Nowadays modern low-cost, waterproof, bituminous surfaces, laid over local materials, can be secured for a nominal sum to serve rural districts with year-round secondary roads. Such roads pay for themselves again and again in a multitude of ways—in allowing farmers to go to market at favorable times, in giving farm children better opportunities to attend district schools, in limiting the hazard of fire in isolated homes. And while we are building them, we should build for the traffic of the future that will demand two-lane surfaces if the maximum of efficiency and safety is to be achieved.

HEADWORK!



OTHER OPINIONS

THE AMERICAN GOLIATH

Taxation and public expenditures have been referred to as our "fastest-growing industry."

Analysis of the figures show ample grounds for such a claim. Since 1913, public expenditures for federal, state and local governmental purposes have increased from three billion to twelve and a half billion dollars per year. Governmental expenditures per capita have increased since 1913 from \$30.24 to \$99.23. One person out of twelve is now on the public payroll, while in 1913, it was one out twenty-five. Fifteen per cent of our national income now goes to support the government, while in 1913, seven per cent of our national income was consumed by taxation.

Approximately the same trend of increased expenditures appears in our own local and state government. State expenditures have increased from about \$2 per capita in 1913 to over \$12 per capita now—a six hundred per cent increase in expenditures with about a fifty per cent increase in population. Some of our cities have bonded and taxed themselves beyond their ability to pay, and have increased expenditures far beyond the increase in wealth and in population. It is estimated that taxes now consume 70 per cent of the net profits of agriculture and related industries; 35 per cent of the mining and quarrying industries; 30 per cent of the public service industries, and so on for the entire category of business. Everybody knows instances where taxes were more than the returns from the property. There is a greater tax delinquency than at any time.

All of the above has occurred in face of the fact that expenditures in private business during the last few years have been greatly decreased. Salaries have been cut, services have been discontinued, consolidations have been made, and everything possible has been done in private business to reduce costs. Increased public expenditures, however, go on and on while we are getting five cents for cotton as against thirteen cents in 1913, twenty-five cents for wheat as against ninety cents in 1913, and until recently, fifteen cents for oil as against \$2 in 1913.

West Texas Today believes that before business can return to normal, public expenditures and taxation will have to come down. West Texas Today also believes that the blame for the present situation should not be placed upon the shoulders of our public officials, but that the blame instead rests more upon the shoulders of our business men and taxpayers. Our public officials, we think, for the most part fairly and honestly express and execute the will of their constituents. They have given us the kind of government we have demanded. It is true that we have been "howling" about taxes at each election for years, but it is also true that at the same time, we have been demanding increased services from the government; have been apathetic about bond elections and have shown very little interest in the expenditures for government. What interest we have shown has been in getting more appropriations rather than in decreasing and abolishing them. We have had the "cart before the horse." We "howl" about taxes and forget about expenditures.

Let us get the horse before the cart. Let us get interested in the operations and organization of government, in the services of the government and in the appropriations being made. When expenditures

come down, then taxes will come down. Let us quit fighting taxes for awhile and start fighting expenditures. It may be that after all Jefferson's idea of government is our cure when he said, "that government is best which governs the least." — West Texas Today.

TEXAS TOPICS

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. — Somebody in Texas with a craving for publicity, has imposed on a newspaper mail service editor of Cleveland, Ohio, and caused to be distributed a misleading broadside of praise for the "invisible track" highway between Temple and Belton.

The account says the strip has been free of accidents, and credits

it all to the narrow brick runners on which cars are supposed to be driven.

This writer has driven the particular piece of road often. He can rise up to meeting and give this testimonial about it:

1. The highway was the highest-priced per mile of any in Texas.
2. It is the hardest to drive, the most uncomfortable and difficult to stay on of any surfaced highway in Texas.
3. It cannot be driven in safety at over 25 miles an hour.
4. It cannot be driven even at that speed without getting one's car out of the brick-runners.
5. It was practically impossible to get over until the administration which succeeded the Ferguson highway commission responsible for it surfaced the interstices between the four narrow runners. Nine-tenths of the driving is now done up on this asphalt surfacing.

At speeds of over 25 miles, one car will jump out of the brick-bottom runners and climb the high-

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Used Cars—Fords, Chevrolets and other makes.
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side of asphalt. Before the asphalt was put on, the cars would jump out into the mud.

The highway has short turns in it, unsafe for any reasonable highway speed. It has lateral ditches for drainage between the runners that severely bump a car every few hundred yards. If you get behind a slow truck at Temple, you are probably behind it when you reach Belton.

This highway is the famous "10 per cent plus" road on which the contractor collected 10 per cent on the thermos water jug he bought for his office, and collected 10 per cent on the amount paid his stenographer.

One could not drive over 100 miles of this kind of road in a day without being completely tired out.

News Want Ads Bring Results

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no order too small
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CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

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A. B. Degree, Equivalents to M. A. Degree.
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—OF—
Dramatic Art, Expression, Stage-Craft.
History of Drama—Make-Up
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Day Classes --- Night Classes.
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Phone 275.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Two-Trouser Suits



MEN CONCERNED WITH PRICE

Many men who zealously guard their ideals in good grooming nowadays are also thinking a bit in terms of price. These Suits are planned for just such men because they combine all the essentials of good grooming at a price strange to men of such quality demands.

Men's and Young Men's
Fine Fall Suits Are Here

Englischtone Clothes—Hand Tailored
\$27.50
With Two Trousers.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Fine Clothes

\$24.75, \$29.75

\$35.00

All Suits Priced with Two Trousers

Geo. H. Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Cisco's Big Department Store

PONIES START SEASON GRIND ON THURSDAY

DALLAS, Sept. 8.—Next Thursday morning, Sept. 10, the sound of cleated feet upon the gridiron will again be heard when Coach Ray Morrison begins his activities for the current season. Forty nine men are expected to report for training. Practice sessions will be held twice daily throughout the training period which is expected to last for twelve or fifteen days.

With only fourteen practice days before they meet the Denton Eagles from North Texas State Teachers college, the Mustangs will have to bear down to be in shape for this opening encounter. In their last meeting with the Denton crew the Mustangs were held scoreless until the last quarter of the game. The final score was 13 to 3 with the Ponies on the heavy end, but they were forced the limit to win.

Both playing field and practice field are in the best of condition for the squad when they return. The grass has been well watered and cut throughout the summer, and the Mustangs will have a nice pasture to run wild in. The men that are expected to report for practice are as follows:

Backs: Bass, Gilbert, Beron, Jacobie, Johnson, Mason, McNutt, Oliver, T. Shaw, Sprague, Thomas, Travis, Walstad, Walker, Baxter, Cullen, Norwood, Strickland, Jordan, Woodward.

Ends: Dickenson, Hawn, Koontz, Mills, Davidson, Barton, Clayton, L. Smith, Webster.

Tackles: Bray, Fly, Jackson, R. Smith, Tate, Hammon, Ross, Lynes, A. Shaw.

Guards: Trant, McLeod, Neeley, Prince, Riley, Kelsey, Burlson.

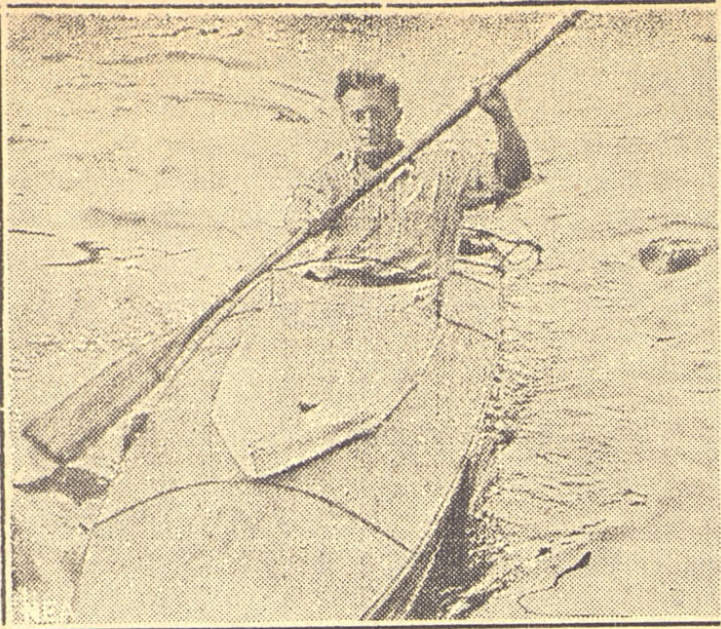
Centers: Delcambre, Browning, Elkins, Hayes.

TON OF TACKLE MATERIAL FOR LONGHORN 11

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—More than a ton of tackle material will report to the Longhorn training camp here September 10. Thirteen men, ranging in weight from Carl Tyson's 185 to Albert Cauthorn's 260, will give Line Coach B. James a lot of trouble this fall, but it's the kind of trouble coaches enjoy the task of picking a pair of starters from a whole raft of good football players. And if tales of Harvard's tackle-killing attack be accurate, the Steers will need these thirteen huskies and maybe more when Clyde Littlefield and his squad invades Cambridge October 24.

Wilson Cook, regular starting tackle on the champion '30 eleven, has been tentatively switched to guard in Ox Emerson's place. In this case, James will be left with four lettermen: Ox Blanton of Hewitt, 210-pound all-conference tackle last year as a sophomore; Herschell Moody of Austin, 195, another soph star of last season; Sonny Doell of Mason, 190, letterman in '29 and '30; Carl Tyson of Austin, 185, playing his last season. Four re-

In Paris After 41-Day Canoe Trip



It took 41 days of hard paddling. But here you see Alan Haeman, 21-year-old art student from Syracuse (N. Y.) Univer-

sity, as he triumphantly entered Paris by canoe at the end of a one-man voyage from Amsterdam, Holland.

serves of last year will be back, including the huge Cauthorn of Del Rio, 260; Ralph Greear of Clovis, N. M., 188; Phil Lester of Austin, 195; Gresham Temple of Pinedale, 190.

Five husky tackles from last year's freshman team will keep the old heads tending strictly to business. These are Arthur Niebuhr of Bellville, 195; Frank Fisherman of Big Springs, 190; Sid Millsbaugh of San Angelo, 190; Raymond Seals of Plainview, 200; H. E. Wheeler of Poteet, 215.

From this well-balanced crew Blanton, Moody, Doell, and Niebuhr are favorites to share the regular tackle posts. Tyson, Greear, Millsbaugh, or some other "dark horse" may upset calculations and squeeze into the regular line-up.

WAR VICTIMS DECREASE.
BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The number of German war victims shows a decrease this year for the first time since the war. The total of those, including widows of veterans, who had been in one way or another afflicted increased until last year, when the total was 840,000. This year it dropped to 838,360.

MAKING ARMY CIRCUIT.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 8.—After having served in the British army in both Ireland and India, Thomas Connors, of Syracuse, has enlisted with the United States army. He is a native of Ireland, but became eligible for enlistment when he applied for citizenship.

DITCH AUTO.
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Miss Rosina Austin, of Bomb Hill, O., ditched her automobile near here in order to avoid striking two rabbits which crossed the highway in the machine's path. Miss Austin was unhurt but her mother suffered slight injuries.

HAS FREE PHONES.
BEDDINGTON, Me., Sept. 8.—Because of the great distance between houses, the state provides free telephones by the roadside on the so-called "airline" highway through upper Hancock and Washington counties. At one point there is a 23-mile stretch without sign of habitation.

important because of Dartmouth's concentration on the overhead attack. Dartmouth's nine-game schedule is described as "the toughest one in the east."

The schedule follows:
Sept. 26—Norwich at Hanover.
Oct. 3—Buffalo at Hanover.
Oct. 10—Holy Cross at Hanover.
Oct. 17—Columbia at New York.
Oct. 24—Lebanon Valley at Hanover.
Oct. 31—Yale at Cambridge.
Nov. 7—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 14—Cornell at Hanover.
Nov. 23—Leland Stanford at Harvard Stadium, Cambridge.

WEBSTER IRKED BY SPELLING OF ENGLISH WORDS

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—How illogical and unequivocal spelling of many English words irked Noah Webster, the lexicographer, is revealed in a book edited by M. M. Mathews, entitled "The Beginnings of American English," published by the University of Chicago Press.

Webster was an advocate of simplified spelling as indicated by his first dictionary in 1806 which recommended such spellings as wether, lishand, lie, mold, ace, crum, fether, lither and other simplified forms. Not many of his suggestions were retained perhaps because, as he bitterly pointed out, "we must not deviate from the practice of our grandfathers even when they erred." Members of both the "either" and

the "oyether" schools of thought may find interest in Mathews' theory of the origin of the two-century old discussion, "American English vs. The King's English."

Mathews indicates the controversy may have started in 1735 when Francis Moore, an English traveler, decried the "barbarous English" of the provincial Georgians who referred, he said, to the bank of a stream as a "bluff."

Mathews' book concerns itself chiefly with the development of a new language in a young and primitive country.

Slight Difference
Study of Mathews' world lists serves to substantiate his belief that "the really surprising thing about the English of England and that of the United States is not that they

differ slightly, but that their difference is as slight as it is."

A few of these have survived: Helliferocious—very ferocious; Pestiferous—pesky; Snipitious—smart, spruce; Sockdolger—a decisive blow; Quiddites—tiffing niceties, odd behavior; Licksplittle—a bootlicker; Slang whanger—a noisy talker, or newspaper writer; Rumbunctious—hot tempered; Sizzledrunk.

HIT SON WITH GOLF BALL
LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Sept. 8.—Playing on the Hillmoor golf course here, H. Flohr, Chicago, struck his son, Harold, eight, in the eye with a golf ball. Physicians said that sight in the injured eye will be permanently impaired.

News want ads bring results

MRS. A. L. THOMAS
Teacher of piano and violin; classes beginning Tuesday September 8. Studio at 108 West 10th street. Phone 255.

Alpine—College apartment building being renovated.

Levelland—Community canning kitchen opened in Stroud building.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

SAFETY!

Safety means insurance—times are too tight now to take a chance of losing what we have—without capital it would be hard to "Come Back."
Whatever retrenchment you do, your insurance must go on—Cancelled today—the loss may come tomorrow.

E. P. CRAWFORD

Real Estate—Insurance—Rentals.

SERVICE

Gulf Products
U. S. Tires

CARROLL AUTO SUPPLY CO.

J. D. CARROLL, Manager

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

We have no LIGHTS, GAS or POWER for sale, nothing but ICE, ICE REFRIGERATION and our service. We are a home institution, We appreciate your patronage.

PEOPLES ICE CO.

PHONE 185.

BIG GREEN TEAM FACING HARD GAMES

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 8.—The Dartmouth Indian is mixing his warpaint this year with the knowledge that achieving national distinction on the gridiron the coming fall is not going to be so easy as in past seasons.

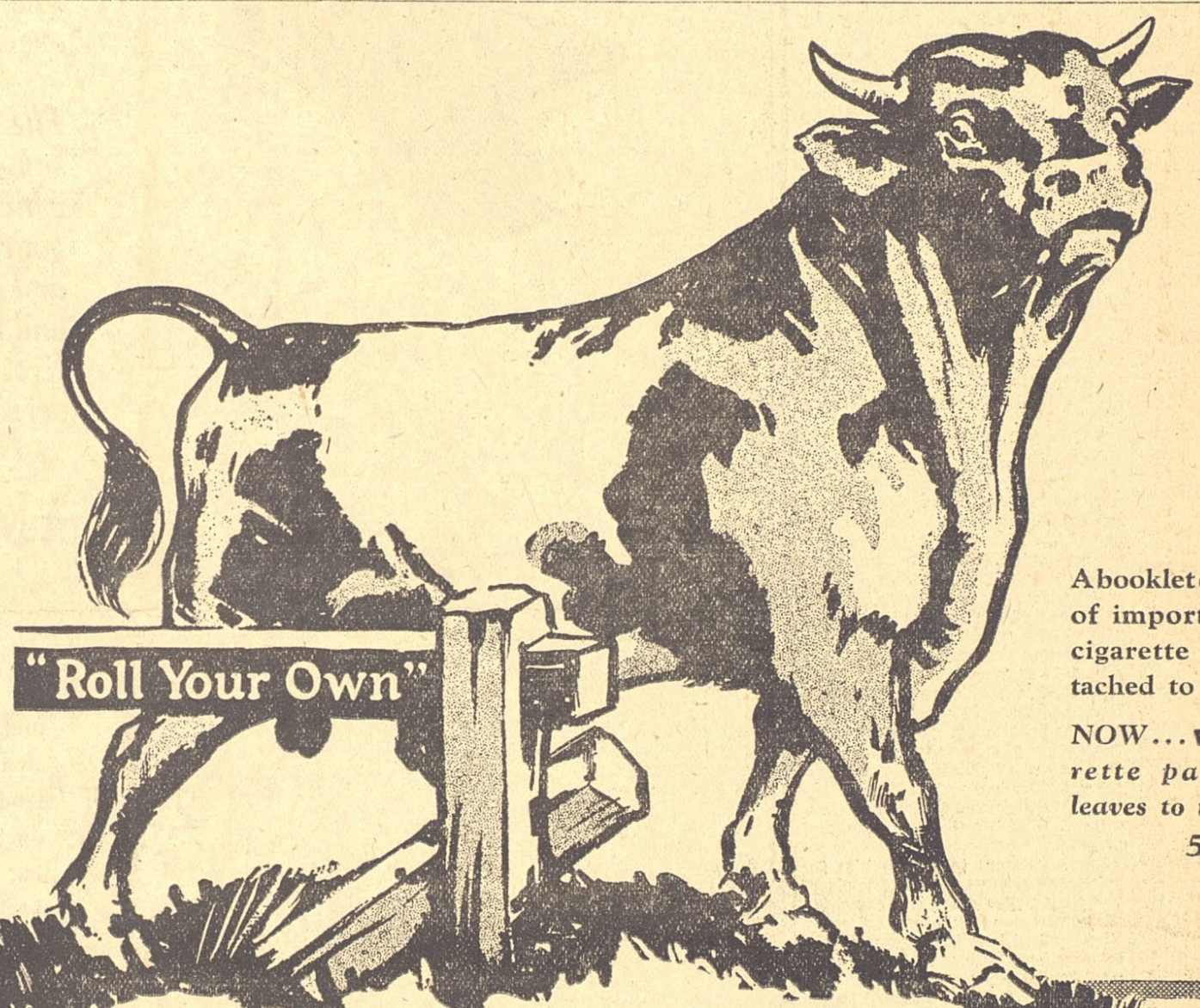
The extraordinary wealth of material that was available to Jess Hawley in the not long-ago days when he was head coach will not present itself to his successor, Jackson Cannell.

Graduation robbed the Dartmouth football squad of no less than eight first-string men—Andre, center and 1930 captain; Bomberg, guard; Nims, tackle; Creehan, guard; Goodwillie, tackle; and Wolf, Clarke and Johnson, backs.

To add to Dartmouth's woes, there is no certainty that Stan Yucky, star end and captain-elect, will be fit for action. He underwent a major operation a few months ago, and while he doubtless will captain the "Big Green" this fall, he may have to direct his team from the sidelines.

The stars that should shine the brightest during the coming campaign are Bill Morton, quarterback; Hank Barber, tackle; Hoffman, guard; and Yucky, in the event that the captain-elect can play.

Morton and McCall probably will share most of the burdens of passing and kicking, the former especially



A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZLA cigarette paper attached to each sack
NOW... RIZLA cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book—5¢

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

NOW 5¢

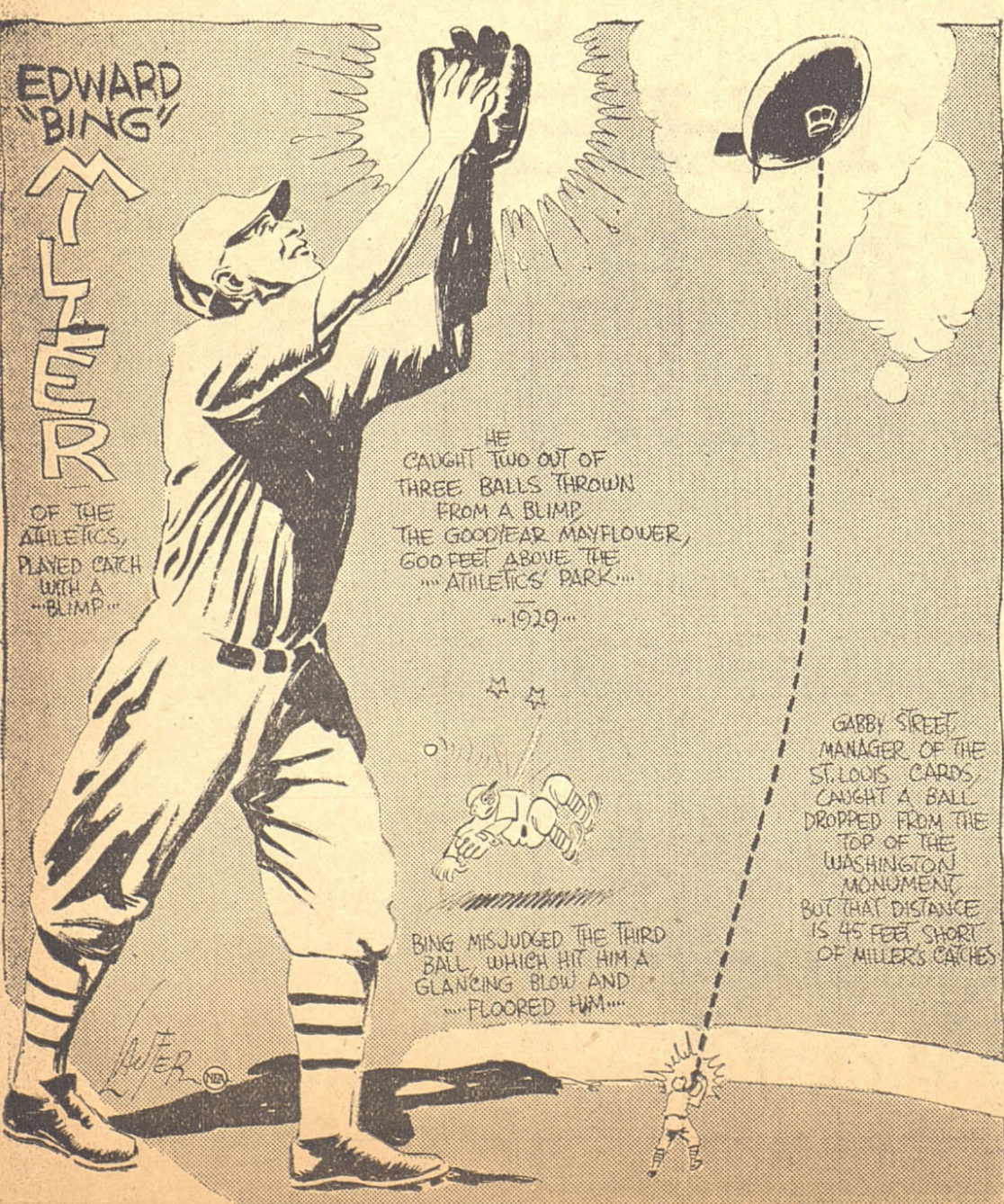
formerly 8¢

"ROLL Your OWN!"

Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

GEORGE W. HILL
PRESIDENT, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



EDWARD BING
MILLER
OF THE ATHLETICS,
PLAYED CATCH WITH A "BLIMP"

HE CAUGHT TWO OUT OF THREE BALLS THROWN FROM A BLIMP THE GOOD YEAR MAYFLOWER, GOD FEET ABOVE THE ATHLETICS PARK... 1929...

GABBY STREET, MANAGER OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDS, CAUGHT A BALL DROPPED FROM THE TOP OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT, BUT THAT DISTANCE IS 45 FEET SHORT OF MILLER'S CATCHES.

BING MISJUDGED THE THIRD BALL, WHICH HIT HIM A GLANCING BLOW AND FLOORED HIM...

Analysis of Public Improvement Bonds Approved in Texas This Year Is Made

AUSTIN, Sept. 8. — In the current issue of the Semi-Weekly Bond Buyers' Bulletin published by The University of Texas, an editorial analysis of the various kinds of public improvement bonds that were approved by the Attorney General's department during the fiscal year just ended is given by Antoinette Kuehne, editor. This review and bond summary may be regarded as an index of business conditions prevailing during that 12-month period. Miss Kuehne said. The text follows: Bonds for various kinds of public improvements in Texas approved by the Attorney General's department during the fiscal year 1930-1931, which ended August 31, totaled \$50,135,137.74, as compared with a total of \$38,229,002.95 during the previous fiscal year, a decrease of \$11,906,134.79. To carry the comparison still further, the total amount of bonds approved during the fiscal year 1928-1929 was \$68,765,557.

An analysis of the different classes of the several issues discloses that most kinds of public improvements during the last twelve months showed a decrease of approximately \$5,000,000 with the preceding fiscal year. There was a falling off of \$12,299,167 in the amount of road bonds and road and bridge bonds. This perhaps may be accounted for, at least in part, by what was regarded by many people as the favorable prospect for a proposed constitutional amendment being submitted to the people, providing for the issuing of State road bonds, which would have superseded the issuing of county and road district bonds. There was also a decrease of approximately \$58,000,000 in the amount of school bonds approved, as compared with 1929-1930, and a decrease of nearly the same amount in irrigation and water control district bonds. Waterworks improvements bonds decreased in total amount approximately \$3,000,000 as compared with the previous year. Nearly all kinds of municipal bonds showed a falling off. Taken as a whole the decline of total amount of bonds approved during the fiscal year may be regarded as a reflection of slack business conditions. During the previous year, several bond issues approved for public works were said to have been largely based on the unemployment situation. While this factor may have entered into the plans for some of the public improvements for which the 1930-31 bond issues have provided, this reason has not been given as a primary motive in any of the proposals. There are, however, pending at this time, one or more large proposed bond issues in the larger cities of the state which have for their special purposes the providing of employment for a large number of men on public works during the present year.

There has been noted an improvement in the demand and the price of the better classes of Texas bonds during the last few months. This is evidenced by the activity in bidding on the better classes of issues and the prices offered as compared with the early part of the fiscal year and with the last six months of 1929-1930.

With very few exceptions, the financial standing of Texas municipalities and other political units has shown an improvement during the year. There has been a general scaling down of the costs of government ranging from the school districts up to that of the state itself. County and municipal tax rates have been lowered in many instances — all serving to indicate that a more conservative and economical administration of public affairs is being attempted.

Summary of Bonds 1930-1931

Table with columns for bond type and amount. Includes School Bonds Approved, Municipal Bonds, and County Bonds.

Table with columns for bond type and amount. Includes Road Bonds Approved, Water control and improvement dist., and Total.

BLANTON WINS VINDICATION FOR OFFICER

ABILENE, Sept. 8. — A District of Columbia grand jury has contributed another chapter in the lone-wolf campaign by Thomas L. Blanton, West Texas congressman, to clean up the district police department. Blanton was advised yesterday by Washington newspapers that the grand jury had found that a young policeman, Orville Staples had been "framed" with perjured testimony by a police trial board presided over by Captain Guy L. Burlingame, in 1928.

The grand jury recommended that Staples be restored to the metropolitan police department, with back salary to the time of his dismissal, and that all officials connected with his unjust punishment be removed. "That right will prevail" is an old adage. Another is that "chickens will come home to roost," was Blanton's comment yesterday. The Abilene congressman had conducted Staples' case — first against dismissal, then for reinstatement — without remuneration.

Pinching Conscience Staples' dramatic vindication came from a guilty conscience. Not his own but Fred Schenck's. Schenck's, a fellow policeman in Washington, was sent to the Leavenworth penitentiary for kidnaping. Three weeks ago, he wrote Judge Blanton from prison that he wanted to confess to his part in "framing" Orville Staples in 1928. The district grand jury sent for him, and he told the whole story.

In 1925 Staples, a World War veteran and while a private in the United States park police, assisted Blanton in the congressman's investigation of that force and of the department of public buildings and grounds, forcing resignation of the superintendent and removal of Captain W. L. McMorris from command of the park police.

In an attempt to punish him for informing against them, officials of the park police started a campaign of persecution against Staples. Blanton had him transferred to the metropolitan police. There Staples was denied his proper grade and salary. Going to bat again, Blanton appealed the case and won before the comptroller general of the United States.

Charges Filed Persecution continued. Charges were filed against Staples and he was tried before a police trial board. Blanton defending. He was acquitted November 12, 1928. Blanton continued his expose of the Washington police, producing sensational evidence of corruption that brought the impeachment of Police Commissioner Henning. Blanton showed there were more than 3,000 bootleggers plying their trade in Washington, having the friendship and protection of the superintendent of police, who obtained liquor from them. He also showed that two policemen, Fred Schenck and Joe Hunt ran a saloon near the White House, and that the foreman of the grand jury was protecting gambling houses.

Police officials suspected Staples of assisting Blanton. He received many threats. Returning home one night he was waylaid as he ran his car into his garage, the bullet grazing his head and shattering the windshield of the car. The next day, on affidavit secured by Schenck and Hunt, charges were again preferred against Staples. He was tried before a police board with Captain Burlingame presiding. That time they "got" him. His dismissal following. Blanton briefed and appealed the case in which he showed that Staples had been framed and that Schenck was the man who had shot at him. The appeal was denied, and Staples remained off the force until last week's dramatic confession by Schenck.

Burlingame has gone the way of other grafters, Blanton driving him from the police force after a woman Mrs. Helen Blaylock, had come to Abilene to ask the congressman to recover property which she claimed Burlingame had taken from her. Blanton recovered property for her valued at \$25,000, returning to Washington to blast Burlingame out of the official picture.

Only 3 More Weeks KODAK CONTEST PICTURES Let us loan you a Kodak, try and win a prize. One single snapshot may win you as much as \$14,000. WALTON'S STUDIO ART & GIFT SHOP

FIRST WITH PROGRESSIVE SERVICE

ADVERTISERS

The Cisco Daily News Announces the Purchase of Exclusive Rights in this City from the Chicago Tribune of

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SERVICE

The Cisco Daily News announces the great est forward step in advertising service ever taken by a publication in this city.

The World's Greatest Newspaper Advertising Service is now yours. You can use the same high grade of artwork, illustrations and cuts, the same fine copy and layouts which advertisers use in the Chicago Tribune; but in a form specially adapted to your particular needs in this particular town!

Advertising Scientifically Prepared, Tested and Proven Beforehand --- Now Available to Merchants Only Through This Paper

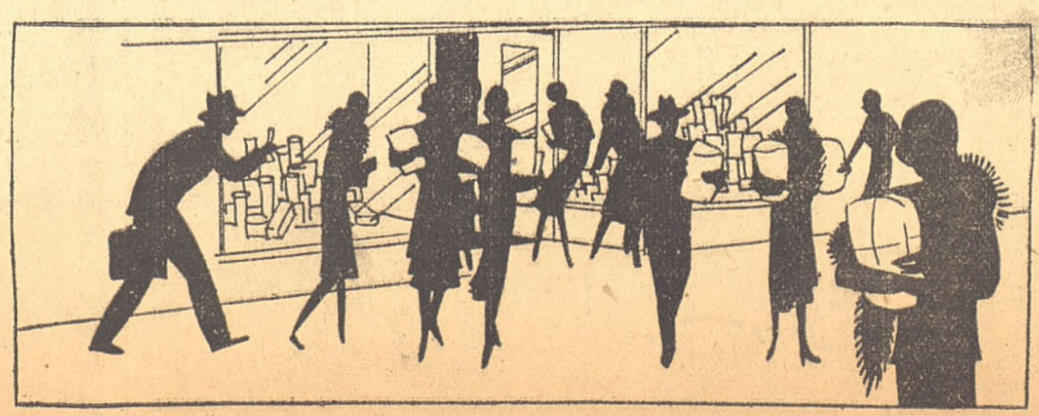
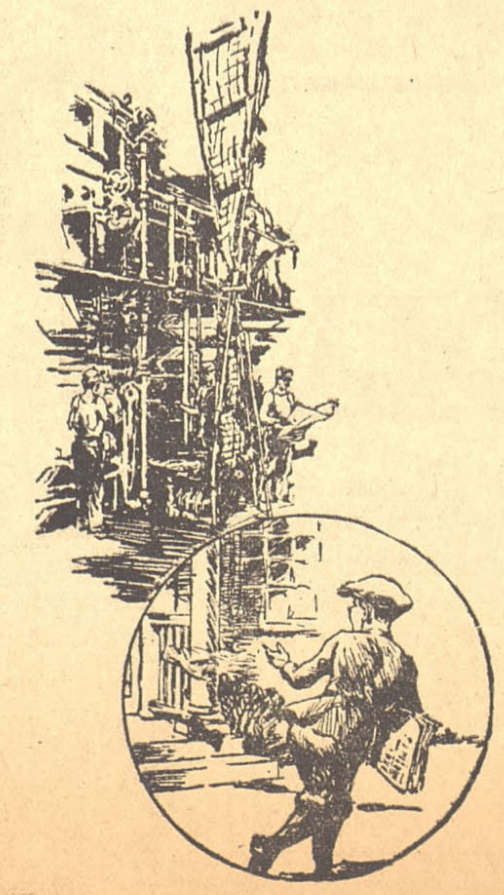
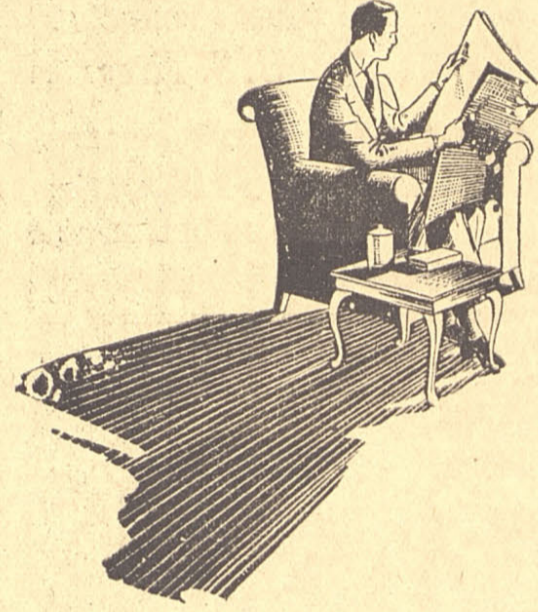
We secured the exclusive Cisco rights to this new and better advertising service after an investigation covering every angle of newspaper advertising. And we selected this service because it is the product of the country's foremost artists and advertising men. In contact with retail advertisers and backed by the resources of the Chicago Tribune, these stars of the retail advertising field are producing a new kind of advertising, based on sound principles of advertising, employing the fundamentals of successful selling, rooted in the psychology of making readers respond. Advertising matter scientifically prepared in this

manner, much of which is proven and tested before it is offered to you, is naturally better advertising and the merchant who uses it secures better results. Thus, we insure for you each time you advertise, the maximum amount of pulling power obtainable from our columns. The time is not far distant when all newspapers will realize that merchants want to be sold results instead of white space. Long ago this paper decided to sell results and service... our connection with the Newspaper Advertising Service of the Chicago Tribune is the final link in the chain of events that make

THE Cisco Daily News

"Your Best Advertising Medium"

ASK OUR SALESMAN TO CALL AND SHOW YOU



GUILTY LIPS

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old
secretary in a law office, marries
Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers,

The girl's lids fluttered faintly.
"Mr. Stone," she said. "He's just
come in to lunch."

Mark sells his expensive
roadster to get money for the honeymoon.
He and Norma go to fashionable
Blue Springs, where the
young man takes delight in
surrounding his bride with expensive
luxuries.

After Halloran left them Mark
and Norma went outside to linger
in the lazy afternoon sun. It was
the hour when the Inn was at its
quietest. Those with plans for an
active afternoon had disappeared.

Mark Travers threw down his
coat and loosened his tie impatiently.
"It's too late to talk about anything
now. Got to be up early to meet
those fellows at the club house."

Norma's discordant mood vanished.
With Mark beside her everything
was as it should be.

"Nothing's so important tonight
it can't wait. I tell you I'm
determined!"

There was a pause.
"Do you suppose it's because of
me you haven't heard from her?"

"Oh, Mark!" she cried. "Do you
really love me? I mean more than
anyone else? Do you love me so
much nothing will ever make any
difference? If anything should
happen—do you love me so much
you're sure you'll never ever
make you change? Do you?"

"You haven't told me what your
mother looks like," she reminded
him. "You're like your father,
aren't you?"

She was not awake when he left
next morning. Accustomed to
sleeping late since their arrival in
Blue Springs, it was after 10
o'clock before Norma sat up in
bed and rubbed her eyes. Ruffled
pillows beside her told their story.

"That's another thing that burns
me up!" he grumbled. "When
Alicia and Jules were married Dad
turned over \$250,000 in cold cash
for what they call a dowry. \$250,000!
Say—that wouldn't we do with that?"

With Mark was Clint Halloran,
one of the members of the foursome.
Until two days before Mark had
never seen Halloran. Now apparently
they were the best of friends.

Mark told her how excited his
mother had been over Alicia's
marriage two years before. Alicia
lived abroad and her husband boasted
a title. He was Count Jules de
Lautrec. A Frenchman. The count
and countess lived in a historic
chateau where the plumbing and
heating equipment were almost as
antique and uncomfortable as the
much admired furnishings. Alicia
was two years older than Mark.

Mark introduced his bride and
the three went in to luncheon
together. At the table the talk was
all of golf. Halloran was amazed
to hear Norma did not play.

That's the no reason at all! They
don't even know you."
"But they know I worked for
my living. And I haven't any family.
They know that much."

Mark, on the contrary, seemed
to find him most companionable.
Halloran knew friends of Mark's,
had been at school with Ted Patterson,
who said Mark, was his
closest friend. It seemed odd that
Norma had never heard Patterson's
name mentioned before.

"You don't mind, darling?" he
inquired as an afterthought.
"Not in the least."

Mark, on the contrary, seemed
to find him most companionable.
Halloran knew friends of Mark's,
had been at school with Ted Patterson,
who said Mark, was his
closest friend. It seemed odd that
Norma had never heard Patterson's
name mentioned before.

She tried to read. An hour later
she bathed, got into gown and
nightgown and curled up in bed.

davenport. By 1 o'clock she extinguished
all but a single lamp, turned down
the covers and got into bed.

Follett City Tailor Shop taken
over by Leedy Brothers, of Shattuck,
Okla.

Stratford—Large force of men
employed reconstructing entire telephone
system here.

She had not been asleep when
nearly two hours later the scratch
of a key in the latch aroused her.

Huntsville—Contract let for steel
stadium for Sam Houston College.

Franklin—Robertson County Fair
will be held here September 23-26.

Mark—? What's happened?"

News want ads brings results.

Wharton—New airport completed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WEIGHT HAS NO INFLUENCE ON THE VELOCITY OF FALLING BODIES... AN IRON BALL AND A WOODEN BALL OF EQUAL SIZE, WILL FALL AT THE SAME RATE OF SPEED

THE STEAMSHIP "EMPEROR OF BRITAIN" RECENTLY CROSSED THE ATLANTIC IN 4 DAYS, 12 HOURS AND 30 MINUTES...

PAINS At Monthly Times

By building up the general system to normal, or to an improved condition of health, women have overcome "painful times" in a wholesome manner, and in thousands of cases Cardui is given the credit.

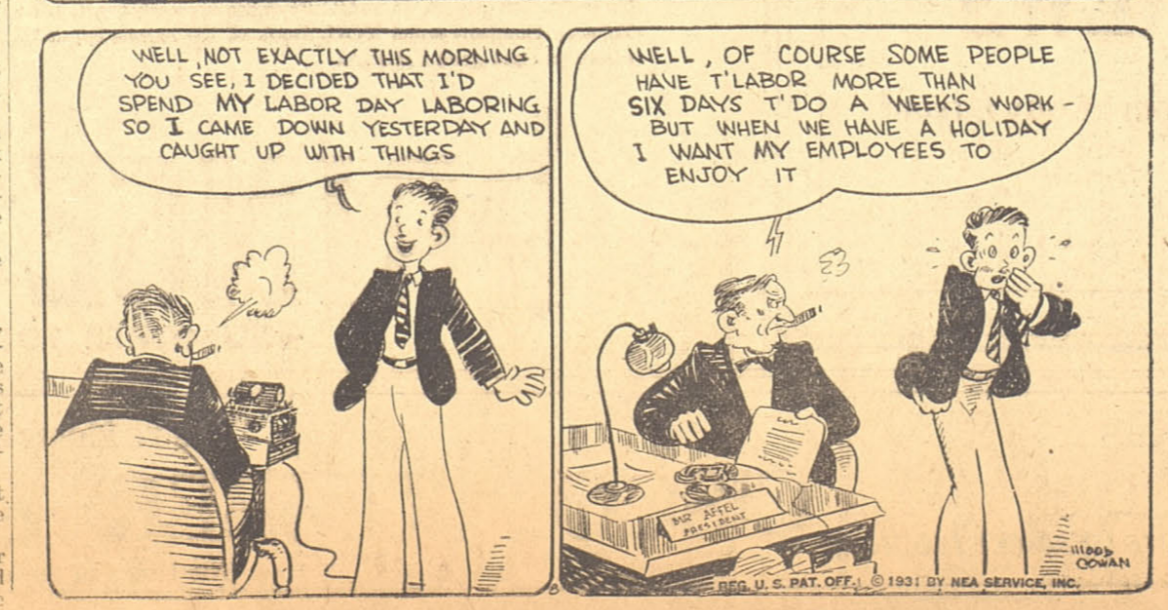
There was a pause.
"Do you suppose it's because of me you haven't heard from her?"

OUT OUR WAY



WHEN WRONG IS RIGHT

MOM'N POP.



.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS
All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

Table of Closing Selected New York Stocks. Includes American Can, Am. P. & L., Am. Smelt, etc.

SAVE TIME Get Results. Phone the Classified. A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m., June 7. Includes West Bound, East Bound, C. & N. E., M. K. & T., and SUNDAY schedules.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Ford or Chevrolet. Must be a bargain. Call at Daily News office.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT... APARTMENT—305 West 8th street. FOR RENT—Two duplex furnished apartments, 901 West 10th street.

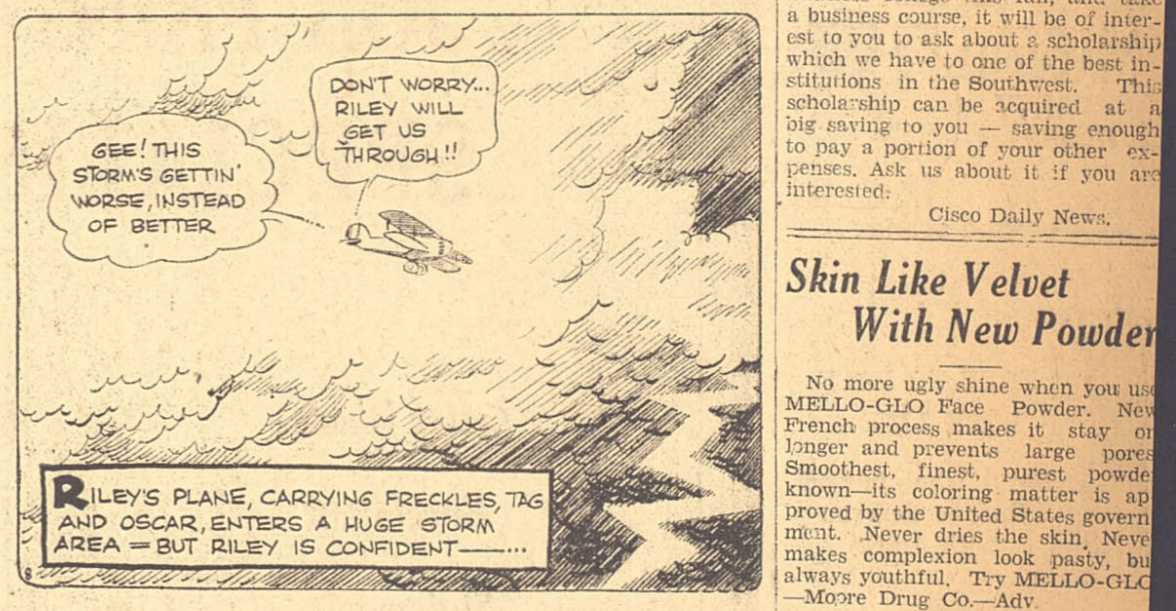
RENTALS

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom with or without kitchenette. Phone 305.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Equity in small home on west side, good location, half block of pavement, all taxes paid, insurance paid one year in advance. Interested write Box T care of Daily News, Cisco, Texas.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



Business Directory

Business Directory. The Rotary Club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel. Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

Who was that who just passed? Mark wanted to know.

Who was that who just passed? Mark wanted to know.

Who was that who just passed? Mark wanted to know.

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 80 OR 81

CALENDAR

Wednesday
The Happy Thimble Sewing club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer, 507 West Seventeenth street.

Circle 2 of the First Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West Twelfth street.

Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. with Mrs. F. A. Nance, 1014 West 5th street.

Miss Virginia Fox has returned from a visit with relatives in Bonham.

Miss Ella Simpson is leaving for Abilene where she will attend school.

Miss Elinor Vorhees of Abilene visited friends in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. L. C. Davis of Coleman is spending the week in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker and

children have returned from a five weeks stay in east Texas.

Mrs. Guy Dabney and daughter, Miss Virginia spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mrs. I. J. Henson and Mrs. R. L. LaRue are spending today in Cross Plains.

Mrs. P. L. Ullom and Mrs. W. H. Hayes have returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Cleburne.

Mrs. Alice Cunningham and Miss Audrey Frazier were visitors in Mineral Wells yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith and daughter of Sweetwater have returned home after a visit here.

Misses Lela Mae White and Laura Rupe are expected home today from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hill and children of Rising Star spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks.

Miss Esther Walker of Grapevine community is spending today with Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel.

Misses Wilda and Edna Kane of Moran were visitors in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sedwick of Dallas were guests of Mrs. C. R. Wagstaff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitely and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Simpson spent yesterday in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm St. John of Abilene were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter and daughter, Jean, of Big Spring were visitors in Cisco Monday.

Quincey Lee has returned to Austin after a brief visit here.

Dillard Elliott of Big Spring was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baldwin have returned to Greenville after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. H. C. Wipern, Elmer Kouba, and John Schemel left yesterday for a visit in San Antonio.

Miss Velma Morrison was at home from Austin Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. Q. Elliott and son have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffy have returned from a visit in Robert Lee.

LIVINGSTON B. Y. P. U. GROUP HAS PARTY.
Attired in overalls and aprons, members of the Livingston B. Y. P. U. gathered at the Electric park last evening, where games, in keeping the costumes, were played, making the affair a hilarious one. At the close of the games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Present were: Misses Lucille and Ethel Hicks, Martha Graves, Lucille Eilich, Pearl Bryant, Blanche Matthews, Wilma Mason, Mary Clark, Neil Reynolds, Mattie Lee Kunkel, and Frances Coldwell and Elwin Skiles, Hugh Nix, Sylvester Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith.

STYLE SHOW AND LECTURES
Florence Ward's Ready-to-Wear and Millinery shop, of Breckenridge is sponsoring a series of lectures delivered by Marie Lasalle Boolt, of Houston.—Mrs. Boolt teaches charm, poise and personality. Subject of lectures are, Fine Art of Living, Perennial Youth and How to Build a perfect Body. These lectures will be held at the Breckenridge city hall, September 9, 10, 11 at 3 o'clock each afternoon.

Florence Ward Shop will present twenty-eight living models in a beautiful style review Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Breckenridge city hall. The public is invited to attend the lectures, also show free.

—Adv.

Perryton—H. P. Lopez to operate fuel and feed company in connection with Wheat Pool Elevator.

Hamilton—New courthouse under course of construction.

Another Wolf Taken by Trapper

State Trapper F. B. Mathews brought in another wolf today which he captured in the northern part of the county in the same locality where he captured one Sunday.

The wolf taken today was also a male.

Campaigns Due---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ty attorney, is said to be a candidate for the place. J. R. Burnett of Cisco his friends say, will also be in the running. Earnest Jones of Eastland former county clerk, is also talked for this place.

Grady Owen, it might be stated, is an avowed candidate for county attorney. He is present assistant to county attorney Joe H. Jones. Frank Judkins is being talked as a candidate for this office also.

Whether Sheriff Virge Foster will be a candidate for re-election depends, his friends say, on whether he is convinced that the voters want his services for another term. W. A. Hammett of Ranger, Jim Ingram of Ranger, W. M. Miller of Cisco, R. L. Todd of Gorman, Steel Hill and Loss Woods of Eastland are all mentioned as possible candidates for sheriff. Hill and Woods are deputies under Foster and it is consensus of opinion that should Foster be a candidate neither of them would run.

T. L. Cooper, present tax collector; Mrs. May Harrison, present county treasurer, will, it is generally thought, not have opponents.

Geo. Bryant, present tax assessor, according to many will have an opponent, but no one has as yet suggested a prospective candidate for his place. Bryant is serving his second term, but had an opponent for his second term. He also made two or three campaigns before being elected each time getting to within a few

votes of election. Bryant has also been mentioned for county judge.

For the positions now occupied by the members of the Eastland county commissioners court there will be, it is almost certain, numerous aspirants. Commissioner Gray of the Gorman precinct, and Commissioner Sneathley of the Rising

Star precinct, may not have opponents, but it is considered certain that Commissioner Cooper of Ranger and Britain of Cisco will have opposition. John Thurman of Ranger, J. C. Allison of Eastland are mentioned as possible candidates for Cooper's place.

R. L. Jones, Walter Gray and Ed

Layton are mentioned for county clerk. Jones is the present clerk.

W. H. McDonald, present district clerk may be a candidate to succeed himself. Milton Newman is also being mentioned as a possible candidate for the office.

News want ads brings results

Dumas—Construction of Dumas Independent School District's new \$150,000 school building progressing.

Sierra Blanca—New service station opened on east side of town.

Amberst—Shipments of watermelons leaving here daily.

PALACE

NOW PLAYING LAST TIMES TODAY



Will Rogers

in **YOUNG AS YOU FEEL**

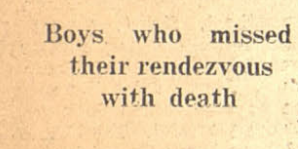
with **FIFI DORSAY**
created by Frank Borzage
BEAU BRUMMELL BILL
The New Will Rogers, all dressed up with plenty of places to go. A new type of Rogers picture, full of youth, jazz and pep.

Hey, hey, the old boy's gay stepping out and making hay—Modern as a night club! Funny as a family album!

TOMORROW
DOROTHY MACKAILL
in **PARTY HUSBAND**

COMING SUNDAY

FACE TO FACE WITH LIFE—
Boys who missed their rendezvous with death



RICHARD BARTHELMESS
Captain of his own soul—commander of your heart in **THE LAST FLIGHT**

DAVID MANNERS
JOHN MACK BROWN
HELEN CHANDLER
ELLIOTT NUGENT

JOB PRINTING SPECIALISTS

- Letter Heads
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Shipping Tags
- Funeral Notices
- Bill Heads
- Circulars
- Legal Blanks
- Cards

---in fact we furnish you with any kind of **PRINTING** you may need.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Telephone 80 or 81. Expert Copy Layout



2 full ounces in every Tin
Rolls easy and stays put

I get more kick out of rolling my own with Prince Albert. So simple too — you just put a fingerful into a paper and roll—then you're all set for the grandest home-made smoke you ever tasted. They're rolled in a jiffy—and that means it is easier and the tobacco stays put.

Your nose will tell you how downright good this fragrant tobacco is. Then light up and get that cool, smooth, mild, full-bodied P.A. flavor. Your first P.A. cigarette will make you and Prince Albert friends for keeps. Its delightful satisfying taste will win you. P.A. is great in a pipe, too. Try it.

—NEXT TO P.A. THE RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the home of the world's finest cigarette-papers — straight from the famous factories of Bolloré, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCB's, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—and YOU. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢, at the store where you get good old P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT

—NO OTHER TOBACCO IS LIKE IT!

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SEWALLS COL-O-VAR
The Original Four-Hour Enamel. 37 Colors to select from.

CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
"We're Home Folks"
The Home of Sewell's Paints.