

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitos; no malaria or typhoid.

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

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 204.

BOY POINTS OUT BATES AS PLOTTER

Legislature Studying Bills to Relax Anti-Trust Laws

SENATE SITS AS COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—The senate today moved to hoist the NRA Blue Eagle above the state's legislative affairs. Bills to revise the Texas anti-trust laws and enable the state to conform fully to President Roosevelt's industrial recovery program will be considered this afternoon.

The senate will sit as a committee of the whole with the house judiciary committee in considering anti-trust modification measures. A bill submitted by the governor would suspend the state's anti-trust laws and the penalties they impose for the two-year period of national emergency and for 60 days thereafter.

Other proposed bills affect the state's laws against combinations and price-fixing agreements less vigorously.

The house of representatives voted against additional topics of legislation for the special session today. With 62 "noes" and 56 "a yes," a proposal for reconsideration of court restructuring was turned down.

Brand Confirmed As Banking Comm'r

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—The senate today confirmed the appointment by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson of E. C. Brand, of Sweetwater, as state banking commissioner.

Roosevelt Still Nursing His Cold

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—President Roosevelt, on orders of his doctors, remained away from his desk again today because of a cold.

CUBAN GOV'T PREPARES FOR NEW UPRISING

SANTA CLARA, Cuba, Sept. 19.—Drastic military precautions were taken today after reports of a second armed uprising against the new government at Havana.

NEGROES LOOT HOME OF AMERICAN WOMAN

HAVANA, Sept. 19.—A gang of negroes today broke into the home of Mrs. A. O. Stadliger, American employee of the Cuban Electric company, looted the place, and departed without interference either by the neighbors or police.

THREE GUESSES

WHAT AMERICAN PRESIDENT HAD TWO SEPARATE TERMS? OF OFFICE!
TO WHAT COUNTRY DOES THE ISLAND OF SARDINIA BELONG?
WHAT NATION DRINKS THE MOST MILK PER CAPITA?

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

President Gets a Fish Tha-a-a-t Long!



Just as an example of the kind of finny giants who roam Florida's sub-tropical waters, members of the St. Petersburg Tarpon club presented this 152-pound tarpon to President Roosevelt the other day. Pictured in the White House, left to right, are the President; W. A. Kenmuir, Senator Duncan U. Fletcher; J. B. Green and Senator Park Trammell.

NRA BOARD OF COMPLIANCE IS CHOSEN MONDAY

Complying with the order of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson that a compliance board be established for Cisco, a meeting of representatives from the various classifications of Cisco business interests was held Monday and the following board elected:

Spencer Returns From State Capital

J. E. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, returned last night from Austin after conferences with highway department officials on road projects of interest to Cisco and Eastland county.

Teaches Course at John Tarleton

Vocational Instructor J. M. Bird is teaching a course on "Meats" at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, which will keep him out of Cisco each Saturday for four weeks, he said.

WAS TOMATO PLANT

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 19.—Joe Hughes took one look at his garden the other day, puffed out his chest and told the neighbors to "come a running." Said Joe, "I want to look at my big dahlia." The crowd looked, laughed, but went home amazed. Joe's dahlia turned out to be a tomato plant—only 25 small tomatoes had grown so closely together they resembled a large red dahlia amid the green foliage.

"CITIZEN TEN" AGAIN REJECT NY PROPOSAL

The committee of ten citizens, chosen by the city commission to assist in efforts for a solution of Cisco's bonded debt problem, at a called meeting last night instructed Judge D. K. Scott, temporary chairman, to reply to the latest communication from the New York bondholders committee, again stating Cisco's inability to entertain the proposition of that group. The reply will also urge that the citizens committee's recent proposal to issue \$480,000 in refunding bonds at three per cent interest in lieu of present bonds, and to pay \$48,000 cash to clear up all delinquent interest, is the best that the city could hope to do.

The bondholders group rejected that proposition in their latest letter, insisting that their own proposal, to which the committee's offer was a counter proposition, should be accepted.

C. H. Pez is chairman of the citizens committee. He was unable to be present last night and Judge Scott was elected temporary chairman.

The letter received from the bondholders committee was read to the group by Sec'y W. H. LaRoque. Considerable discussion of the matter took place.

At conclusion of the meeting the committee adjourned subject to the call of Mayor J. T. Berry.

In a called session of the city commission held immediately after the committee meeting, the request of W. J. Parsons for a reduced water rate for a proposed feed and cold storage plant here was refused. The commission took the position it could offer the proposed new industry no more inducement than the rates it was already allowing established industries.

GORMAN COACH BANS 'RINGERS' FOR GAME HERE

There will be no "ringers" on the Gorman team that plays the Cisco Lobos here Saturday in renewal of the tradition that says Cisco can't open the football season unless Gorman is along to help.

The presence of former Gorman stars with the invading class B team has been an accepted part of the initiatory contest. On several past occasions the Panther teams were virtually made up of college stars and stars who weren't in college. This year, however, the team will be a bona fide high school team, even to the extent that the three ineligible to be used are still members of the student body of the school.

The reason is that Coach Wilbur Williams became disgusted last year when his "ringers" imbibed too much spirit in route to a game with Ranger and became as unmanageable as a coral of two-year-old unbroken stallions.

Develops School Team
He is turning a deaf ear to the appeal of the excessively patriotic town boys and devoting his attention to making a team out of the Gorman high school players, rather than wasting his talents and his patience on former reputations. He possesses also some cogent argument in the form of statistics which reveal that the "ringers" haven't done as well, as a rule, as the high school boys. The latter come over to play football and not to attempt a massacre, and they have usually done right well at the game.

Coach Williams has a pretty fair prospect this season. He has five lettermen back who are eligible for class B competition along with some good players who are not yet lettermen. Three of the boys who will play against the Lobos Saturday afternoon, are ineligible for conference games, as was stated. They are H. Morris, back; Bennett, center, and Hamrick, end.

Arlington Bookings Total 1,200 Horses

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—Bookings for the Arlington Downs racing season, to open a month from today, now total more than 1,200 horses, according to Paul Waggoner, here today to open a Dallas office for the track.

Woman Released to Aid Husband, Shot

TEMPLE, Sept. 19.—Mrs. L. T. Barrow, wife of a railroad agent at Smithville, today was released under \$750 bond to sit by the hospital cot of her husband who is recovering from gunshot wounds. Charges of assault to murder were filed against her yesterday. Barrow, a veteran railroad employe and for the last year Missouri-Kansas-Texas agent at Smithville, was shot early Sunday. He was unable to explain the attack.

Idaho and New Mexico, Voting Today, Predicted to Join in Repeal Parade

(By United Press)
Idaho and New Mexico, the 30th and 31st states, balloted today on repeal of the 18th amendment.

Impartial, conservative observers predicted they would enter the unanimous wet parade, which would make it necessary for repeals to obtain the approval of only five additional states to end national prohibition.

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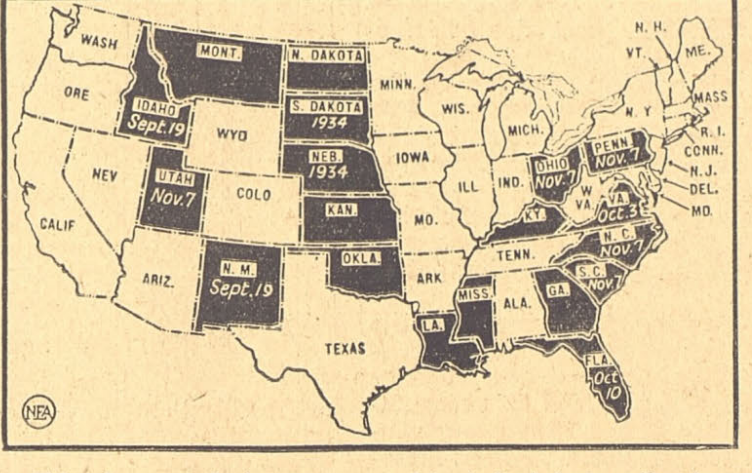
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18th Amendment May Die Dec. 6



Notes for repeal in seven states will knock the prohibition amendment out of the constitution, as indicated by the map above, in which states which have voted wet are shown in white. They number 29, with the recent victories in Maine, Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado. States which have not yet voted are shown in black with election dates indicated where they have been set. Nine states will vote on or before Nov. 7, and 36 are needed for adoption of the repeal amendment.

Actual repeal must await the meeting of the 36th state convention ratifying the amendment, which will be on Dec. 6, if the present overwhelming wet trend continues. New Mexico and Idaho are voting upon the issue today.

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TEXAS YOUTH HEARD 3 IN KIDNAP PLAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.—A black-haired boy of 18 sat in the witness chair in federal court today and pointed out Albert L. Bates as the man he heard plotting the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel.

Calmly, after shaking off his first reluctance to talk, young Gay Coleman stepped down from the chair, walked over to where the 40-year-old desperado was seated and looking him squarely in the eye, said, "That's the feller there."

Those who plotted with Bates were George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Katherine, both of them still fugitives, the youth said.

This sensational testimony from the government's first witness in the \$200,000 kidnaping of the wealthy oil man followed a bombardment of charges by U. S. District Attorney Herbert Hyde.

Coleman, of Coleman, Texas, told how he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Coleman at Stratford, Oklahoma, the morning before the day of the kidnaping, July 22.

The witness, who said his aunt is Mrs. R. G. Shannon, the accused woman in the Urschel trial and a relative of George and Katherine Kelly, said the two Kellys were at the Coleman home.

Friday night Bates arrived, he said, in a sedan similar to that used in the kidnaping.

"It was Saturday evening at dinner that Kelly said they were going to have plenty of money and there was going to be a kidnaping in Oklahoma City that night. After that they left the house," the youth testified.

The government sprung a dramatic surprise when an old lady, lying in a wheel chair, was brought slowly into the court room as the second witness. It was Mrs. Coleman, 65, grandmother of Gay. She whispered answers to the district attorney's questions.

EARLY PWA AID PROMISED FOR DAMAGED AREA

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19.—Deputy Public Works Administrator W. A. Waite, today assured Texans that aid would be forthcoming immediately for the hurricane-devastated sections of the Rio Grande and the drought-stricken panhandle area.

Waite met public works officials of Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico in the office of Clifford Jones, regional director, here.

He made his promise to rush relief after riding over the parched Texas plains in an airplane and after hearing John Shary, of Mission, Texas advisory board member, who is in charge of a survey of hurricane damage in the Rio Grande. Shary said the survey shows that more than \$1,000,000 damage was done in Brownsville alone.

Second "Healer" Brother on Trial

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Sept. 19.—The second of two brothers, backwoods healers, went on trial here today in connection with the slaying of a five-year-old child during a ritual held Christmas week last year in the pine woods of Cass county.

Eleven jurors had tentatively been accepted when the trial of Coy Oakley, elder of the brothers, was resumed today.

Coy, 24, is accused of aiding his brother, Paul, during the ceremonies which resulted in the choking of Bernice Clayton, paralytic daughter of Sherman Clayton. Paul was convicted and sentenced to 50 years imprisonment and has appealed his sentence to the criminal court of appeals.

Plans for Protest Exchange Pushed

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Plans to establish a stock exchange in New Jersey as a protest against New York's proposed emergency taxes on stock transfers and brokers' profits were pushed today with the formation of a committee on organization of the New Jersey Stock Exchange.

The committee consists of representatives of 12 of the largest and most influential member firms of the New York exchange. A move to call other members of the exchange was started immediately with letters to brokerage firms.

The stock exchange, while not officially identified with the proposal, was reported sympathetic.

NEW EMPLOYE
Lewis Linder, of the Nu-Way Beauty Shop, announces the employment of Mrs. E. G. Mayhew to take the place of Mrs. Ruth Johnston. Mrs. Mayhew formerly conducted a beauty parlor in her home on Ninth street.

WEATHER
West Texas—Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Wednesday.
East Texas—Partly cloudy with probable thundershowers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

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.

WINE FOR COTTON.

France, wanting 3,000,000 bales of American cotton, is willing to trade wine for it, a Shreveport business man, recently returned from Paris, says. The Frenchmen, confident of the repeal of prohibition and the opening of large markets for their intoxicating products in the northern and eastern states, are at last finding themselves in possession of something to trade the States.

It seems now merely a simple problem of financing the deal through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which, incidentally, appears to be gaining significance as an institution to finance international trade with America, a role little regarded when it was established in a desperate effort to bolster domestic business against the slump. The deal should be arranged without much difficulty, if it can be cast on a basis of pure business, exclusive of prejudices arising out of the war debt situation.

If the deal goes through, granting that most of the southern states will not be in a legal market for the Frenchman's wine, it looks as if the cotton farmer stands a chance to get the best end of one more trade, provided it is consummated in time for the price benefits to reach the grower before the crop leaves his hands. Even should this not materialize, the effect upon next year's market should mean higher prices, for 3,000,000 bales plus the amount that Soviet Russia is said to be negotiating to purchase will make a big hole in the present carry-over.

A NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Almost one billion dollars was spent by the 48 states of the United States upon highways in 1932, a department of agriculture bulletin reveals. In specific figures the amount was \$955,446,000. Of this \$816,765,000 was spent for construction, maintenance, interest on road bonds and notes and miscellaneous expenses, the bulletin reveals. Other disbursements, including payment on principal of obligations, totalled \$138,681,000.

State systems include 358,210 miles of main highways, exclusive of lateral, or feeder, road mileage. These systems during the year gave employment to between 130,000 and 160,000. Nearly 30,000 miles of road were surfaced by the states and 6,000 miles were graded. "The direct employment furnished by this construction was 86,000 in January," the bulletin said. "This rose to 215,000 in September and 144,000 in December."

This direct employment, however, does not represent all who have been given employment by highway projects for, as the bulletin says, it is estimated that for every man directly employed two others are indirectly employed in supplying and transporting materials and machinery. Nor does this take into consideration the amount of employment created in unassociated lines of business with which the wages of the highway employes are spent.

Good roads are vital to democracy. They are also a second line defense against economic disaster.

THE ECONOMICS OF SOCIAL JUSTICE.

A significant result of the depression has been the acknowledgment of the economic virtue of social justice. The most difficult lesson for mankind to learn effectively is the certainty of equity. Most of us have the foolish conception that we can "beat the rap," that we are smart enough to make the law of averages pay off on our number. The rich harvest that the gambling casinos and the slot machines reap is due to that credulous notion. Because it comes the

Problem For Politicians



most readily to mind, the abolition of child labor as an industrial institution of social standing is cited as evidence of the new righteousness. It has been discovered by the industrialists under the revealing stresses of hard times that the employed child, far from being an industrial asset, is an industrial liability. Such a child robs an adult of employment with two eventual results. Industry was merely stealing from Peter to pay Paul. Obtaining cheap labor at one end of the equation, it was restricting purchasing power to an equal degree at the other, thus not merely offsetting its primary gain but actually destroying trade by destroying a commensurate purchasing power, and thereby chopping off the head of the familiar goose. As a second effect, the law of compensation, to which the industrialist had heard frequent academic references without being much impressed, was with a sympathetic smile extracting from his pockets the wages he thought he was saving to support the charitable institutions upon whom fell the responsibility of caring for the adult whose place the child took.

Now the employer has come to the conclusion that it is much better for all concerned to pay the wages to the adult worker, maintain his respect, supply purchasing power and support the child as a child is intended to be cared for in the scheme of things. It appears a mighty foolish piece of reasoning that would employ the child and keep the adult. Many similar incongruities which have contributed to the economic mess from which the nation and the world are now pulling are due to be rectified before a penitent public mind reverts to its former attitude. In such revisions we are apt to find a lasting and valuable heritage of the current depression.

War Hero

HORIZONTAL

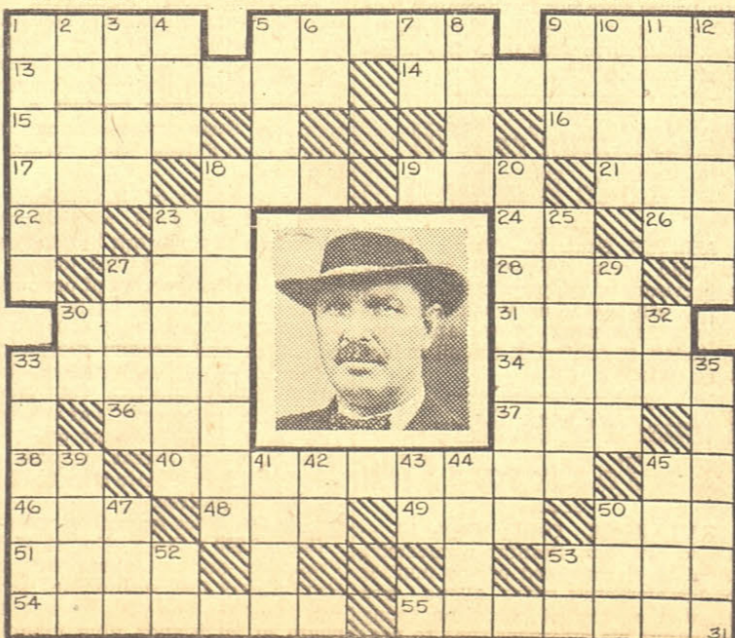
1 Portico.
6 First name of the famous war hero in the picture.
9 Last name of the same man.
13 Disease.
14 Russian tea urn.
15 Mist.
16 Boundary.
17 Unit.
18 Beam of light.
19 Married.
21 Battering machine.
22 All right.
23 Southeast.
24 Standard of type measure.
26 South America.
27 The pictured man hails from the — of Tennessee (abbr.).
28 Because.
30 Pile.
31 Newspaper paragraph.

33 Animal allied to the raccoon.
34 Famous.
36 Tennis fence.
37 Wrath.
38 Father.
40 What was the pictured man's rank in the army (pl.)?
45 Mother.
46 Unkind.
48 Ocean.
49 Garden tool.
50 Thick shrub.
51 Low tide.
53 Woven string.
54 The pictured man captured

132 — at one time during the World War.
55 For this — he was given many medals.

1 And — were established in his honor.
2 To express gratitude.
3 Soft mud.
4 Beer.
5 Melody.

6 Minor note.
7 Exists.
8 Cognomen.
9 Day.
10 Above.
11 Polynesian chestnut.
12 Eucharist wine and water.
13 Cessations.
14 Determinate.
23 Mentions.
25 Engines.
27 Average.
29 Network.
30 Stop!
32 Myself.
33 Point in a wall.
35 Ornamental headband.
39 Opposite of aweater.
41 Bridle strap.
42 Gold Coast negro.
43 Exclamation.
44 Short letter.
45 Soft brooms.
47 Gibbon.
50 Japanese fish.
52 Postmeridian.
53 Toward.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Business is indeed getting better, according to an infallible barometer of mine. The streets may appear no more crowded, the stores no busier, the pedestrian may walk with no more snap and the whole darn world may move along with as deliberate and unhurried a pace as a year ago, but times are getting better.

I know, for I can only talk with Henry Drumwright 10 minutes without interruption now, where as a few months ago we could spend the entire morning in conversation without anyone breaking in.

Times are getting better.

Among shoppers in Cisco yesterday were familiar faces. Hess Caldwell and his family, of Putnam, formerly Cisco residents, were here.

The first government cotton bonus check came to Cisco yesterday and fell into the hands of P. L. Ullom, manager of Burton-Lingo. Which goes to show that when the farmer gets money he puts it in circulation.

The check, which Ullom claims was the first issued to any Eastland county farmer, was drawn to the order of Jessie D. Pittman, of Scranton, Texas, in the sum of \$84. Owing Mr. Ullom a small bill, Mr. Pittman had him cash the check which had been received after the bank closed.

The check was one of the first 71 received by Eastland county farmers. When all due the county cotton growers are in their hands the purchasing power of the agricultural population will have been increased \$60,000. Later, when the government sells the option holdings of cotton credited to Eastland county farmers it is estimated that approximately \$40,000 more will have been added to this purchasing power.

By the time it reaches the business men this \$100,000 will have passed through several stages of circulation, multiplying purchasing power severally at times, no doubt. Put a dollar in the hands of the farmer and it gathers purchasing power like a snowball gathers snow. Give the same dollar to the business man, the bank, the mortgage company, individual and collective investors, et cetera, and the part of the dollar that gets down to the farmer can hardly be seen with a high powered microscope. It is the effect of some law of economic averages, you know.

The effect of this influx of bonus money into the territory, coupled with the prospect of higher agricultural prices in general, is causing some of the more alert merchants to lay in stocks of goods that they haven't purchased in several years. J. J. (Jim) Collins has just acquired a dozen new wood cookstoves. He figures that there will be a demand for them this year. He also figures upon a demand for practically all classes of goods that the farmer uses, pointing out that there has been no rural purchasing except of bare necessities, for the past six or seven years. If the farmer does get his hands upon some money a spending spree is going to bust loose. The old boy is going to supply himself with some of the things that he has been wanting for so long.

Twenty years ago, Collins told me, the hardware merchants of the town would sell at least 50 cookstoves a year to newbyeds. C. H. Fee, who operated the Fee Hardware company, is now the Grist Hardware company. A. Grist and Fred Grist proprietors, would buy a carload of the stoves each year. So would his concern. That brought two carloads of the stoves into Cisco annually. Now three hardware stores, in-

cluding the McDonald hardware, haven't sold a dozen between them in two years.

How times do change.

Those of you who want to have words with Jim Bird, who takes Pencil Farmer Varnell's place here, are advised to choose any other day than Saturday. For the next four weeks Mr. Bird will be engaged each Saturday at John Tarleton college, Stephenville, where he is teaching a course in "meats". Mr. Bird, you will remember, specialized in animal husbandry at A. and M. and is near a master's degree on the subject.

Hartman McCall leaves tomorrow afternoon for S. M. U. I'll bet that a course in football will be on his schedule. Hartman, captain of last year's Lobo team, will make the Ponies of the next two or three years a valuable player.

I've been praying for some good Cisco player to get on that Pony team so I could have a town loyalty motif in yelling for the red devils. Come on, Hartman.

As a dentist, Dr. Paul M. Woods proved himself a mighty good golf player when he brought back \$8 worth of Abilene merchandise from the West Texas Dental society's convention handicap tournament — at that city last week. Doc, known as the Bobby Jones of the profession in this part of the world, shouldered off lots of fast competition among his brethren to take the \$8 cake Friday afternoon.

Incidentally, he attended the convention of the dentists which was held in connection with the golf tournament.

MONEY IN POCKETS

ABERNATHY, Sept. 19—Evidence that Hale county residents have money in their pockets is the fact that 28 Abernathy residents and farmers in this territory have visited the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. For a city with only 800 population, this is believed a record in Texas.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80

News Want Ads Bring Results.

666

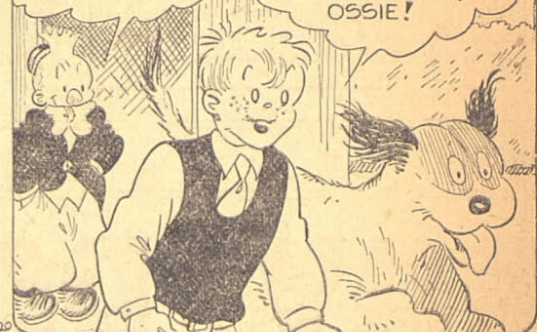
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic

Freckles and His Friends.

POODLE HAS REGAINED HIS STRENGTH ENOUGH FOR FRECKLES TO TAKE HER HOME, AFTER BEING AT OSCAR'S SINCE FRECKLES LEFT FOR PARADISE LAKE!

BOY! SHE FEELS FRISKY... GUESS SHE'S GLAD SHE'S GOING BACK TO YOUR HOUSE, FRECKLES!

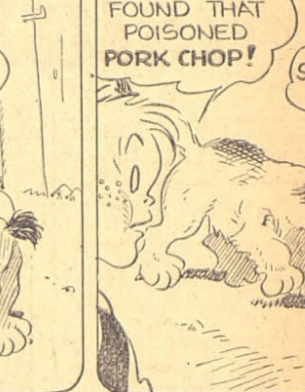
YEAH—SHELL BE GLAD TO GET HOME TO HER OLD BED AGAIN—BOY! SHE'LL NEVER FORGET YOU AS LONG AS SHE LIVES, OSSIE!



DOGS NEVER FORGET ANYBODY WHO'S GOOD TO THEM—OR ANYBODY WHO'S MEAN.



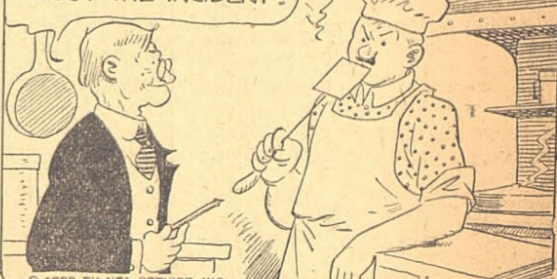
C'MON, POODLE! GET AWAY FROM THERE—THAT'S WHERE YOU FOUND THAT POISONED PORK CHOP!



CURIOS TO THE POINT OF ANXIETY, OVER THE BOYS STORY, MR. HUFF, THE HOTEL OWNER, DECIDES TO DIG DEEPER!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SAY, EARL... YOU REMEMBER WHEN WE SENT TO SHULTZ FOR THAT ORDER OF PORK CHOPS LAST MONTH, DON'T YOU? DO YOU RECALL ANYTHING AT ALL PECULIAR ABOUT THE INCIDENT?



For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADEK, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister, to protect her margin funds \$400 to protect her mother fund Dick left in the bank. Eve loses this money, as well as all she borrowed and her own savings.

Mona asks her to have dinner with her. Eve, anxious not to offend Mona, accepts.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

SATURDAY afternoon Arlene received a telephone message from Sam who was coming to take her to dinner at a new seafood grill at 105th street. Since Mona's boarding house was on 100th street Arlene invited Eve and Mona to ride home with her and Sam.

At the four met outside Bixby's. Arlene insisted that Eve should ride with Sam while she shared the rumble seat with them. Eve entered into a lively discussion with Sam on the subject of advertising and was impressed by his shrewdness and vision. The ride to 500th street seemed short.

Mona led Eve to her room on the third floor of the green frame dwelling. It was an attractive room with a dormer containing three small windows.

The girls removed their wraps and went down stairs to dinner. Eve glanced about her as she entered the spacious dining room. Evidently a wall had been removed and two rooms thrown into one. Tables seemed to be everywhere with chatting groups about them. Most of the diners were women.

"I'm always afraid of missing a turn or running into a ditch." She wondered if it were not time to turn back just as they came to a brightly lighted place called Toby's Tavern.

"All right," called Mona gaily. "Oh, are you going in there?" Eve asked in dismay.

"It will be fun!" answered Mona emphatically. "We'll have a sip and a bite and a dance or two."

"All right, I'll wait for you here in the car," Eve said as she stepped out to let Mona alight.

The other girl grew impatient. She took Eve's arm and pushed her toward the entrance. "Oh, come out of your character!" she snapped.

Eve entered with them. After all, none of her friends were likely to see her here, she thought with relief. The place looked rather questionable to her. The lights were colored and gave a dim effect. Little booths lined the walls and they entered one of them.

Eve was surprised when Mona and Miller ordered sandwiches and coffee. It had been such a short time since dinner. At first Eve refused to order anything but later she compromised and asked the waiter to bring her a pineapple ice.

"Will you excuse us while we dance?" Miller asked as he and Mona arose.

No sooner were they on the floor and out of sight than Theron Reece appeared in the entrance of the booth. Eve was startled. "Don't be afraid of me," he said smoothly. "I won't tell your hubby I found you here. Expecting someone?"

slipped along parallel to the road through the darkness. She thought he must have turned back, for not long afterward an automobile approached slowly and she hid behind the trunk of a tree until it had passed.

Before long the machine returned and after a brief stop at Toby's Tavern slowly went in the opposite direction. Reece, no doubt, was looking for her. Eve decided to walk until she came to a trolley. Each time an automobile approached she hid until it had passed.

She met no pedestrians on the lonely road. Her ankles were tired from walking on spiked heels and she felt sick with nervous fear. Still she trudged on for what seemed miles and miles. Eve had no idea how soon she would arrive at the Lake City limits nor what car line she might approach.

FINALLY she came to a farm house bearing a sign "Tourists Welcome." Eve rang the doorbell and when a motherly looking woman with graying hair answered she changed her mind about asking for directions but asked instead if she could stop for the night. She was shown to a spic and span room with pink rag rugs and a Jenny Lind bed. Then the farmer's wife turned to her and said, "I'll just send Pa out after your baggage. Did you want to drive your car into the barn for the night?"

When Eve told her she had no car and no baggage but offered to pay her immediately, her hostess looked dubious, went below evidently to consult "Pa." She returned soon, smiling reassuringly. "It'll be all right, miss," she said. "Did you want to come and set with us a while in the living room or did you just want to go to bed?"

Later as Eve sank with relief into the deep feathered she thought, "I suppose 'Pa' is lying awake with a shotgun thinking he's harboring a suspicious character."

The next morning she found she had walked miles in a direction away from Lake City. She hired the farmer to drive her home. When she reached here Mrs. Brooks appeared. "Oh, Mrs. Rader!" she said, "I couldn't help worrying about you. Your telephone was ringing most of the night."

It rang again shortly. Eve answered and heard Theron Reece's voice.

"You little fool!" he said. "Do you think I'd let any harm come to you? Can't you see that I'm mad about you! Why can't you be friends? Your husband isn't above a little flirtation when the occasion offers. Why not give him a taste of his own medicine?"

Abruptly Eve hung up the receiver. She was terrified. Terrified at the threat of danger in Reece's persistent attentions and terrified at his insinuations about Dick. Were they true—Reece's hints that Dick had been philandering? How was she to bear it if they were true!

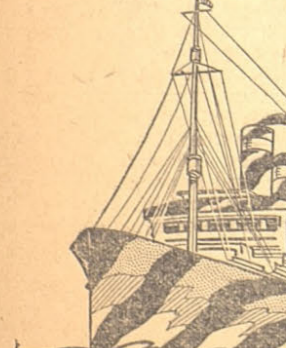
(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MOSQUITOES, IF GIVEN THEIR CHOICE, WILL DRINK SWEETENED WATER IN PREFERENCE TO BLOOD!



IN HAWAII
THERE ARE FOOTBALL LEAGUES IN WHICH THE PLAYERS WEAR NO SHOES! THEY DEVELOP GREAT KICKING ACCURACY AND PUNT 50 YARDS WITH EASE!



SHIPS WERE NOT PAINTED IN CURIOUS DESIGNS DURING THE WORLD WAR FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING THEM LESS VISIBLE, BUT TO MAKE IT MORE DIFFICULT FOR TORPEDO BOATS TO ESTIMATE THE SHIPS' SPEED AND COURSE.

THE WORD "camouflage" is incorrectly used in speaking of the weird painting used on ships during the war. Officially, the practice was called "dazzle painting," and its purpose was to cause miscalculations when enemy gunners attempted to torpedo the ship. Large bow waves were sometimes painted on the hull to give the appearance of terrific speed.

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.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—Classes just starting in Business training. Enter now and get ready for a position. Business is getting better. Phone Mr. Kelly, Randolph College.

Apartments for Rent27

FOR RENT—East side of Duplex. Apply 509 West 3rd.

Houses for Rent33

MY HOME for rent furnished, 1006 west 9th street. Mrs. M. D. Paschall.

FOR RENT—5 room house unfurnished. Call 183.

For Sale or Trade35

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Electric washing machine (Thor) in good shape. A real bargain. Can be seen at 309 West 16th.

FOR SALE—Philco 8-tube cabinet radio. 309 West 16th street.

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber at 504 West 2nd street.

FOR SALE—A number of Cisco homes, small cash payment balance monthly, 8 per cent interest annum. Connie Davis, Phone 198.

Announcements

NOTICE

There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thursday, September 21 at 8 p. m. All members urged to attend. Visiting Sir Knights welcome.

C. S. KARKALITS, E. C. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. LA ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILES

- Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:30 p. m.
 - Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 2 (E. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
 - Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
 - Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:40 a. m.
 - Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 3:30 p. m.
 - Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
- All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES



Q. What is the name of the state that is the largest in area?

A. Alaska.

Q. What is the name of the largest city in the world?

A. London.

Q. What is the name of the largest city in the United States?

A. New York.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S two terms of office as president were divided by Benjamin Harrison's term. Sardinia belongs to ITALY. THE UNITED STATES drinks more milk per person than any other nation.


NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly" . . . "My nerves are all on edge" . . . "I wish I were dead" . . . how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

Of every 100 women who report to us that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

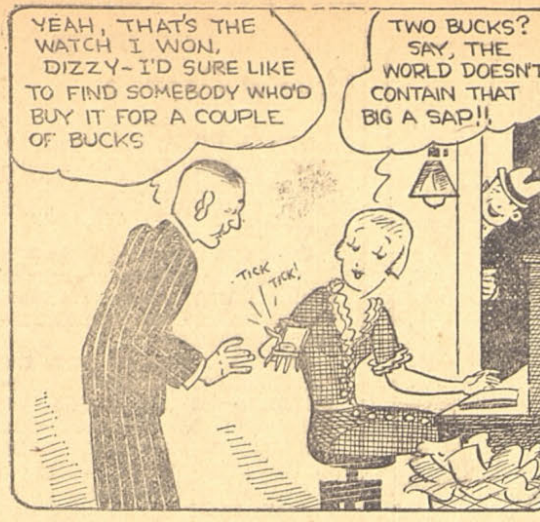


Job Printing

REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

MOM'N POP.



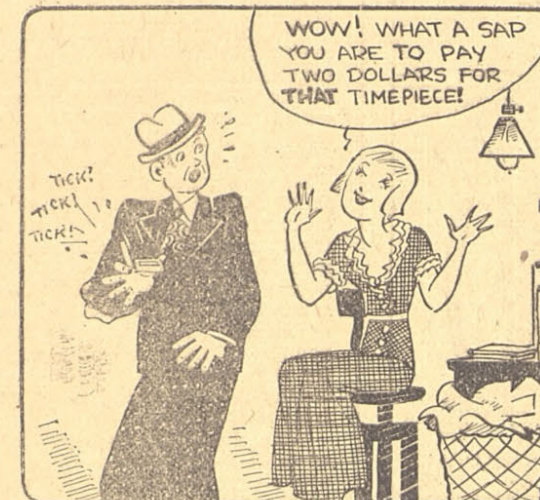
YEAH, THAT'S THE WATCH I WON. DIZZY— I'D SURE LIKE TO FIND SOMEBODY WHO'D BUY IT FOR A COUPLE OF BUCKS

TWO BUCKS? SAY, THE WORLD DOESN'T CONTAIN THAT BIG A SAP!!

WELL, SEE WHO'S BACK FROM HIS ANNUAL LOAF!!

YEAH, I'M BACK, AND I STILL HAVE DOUGH!

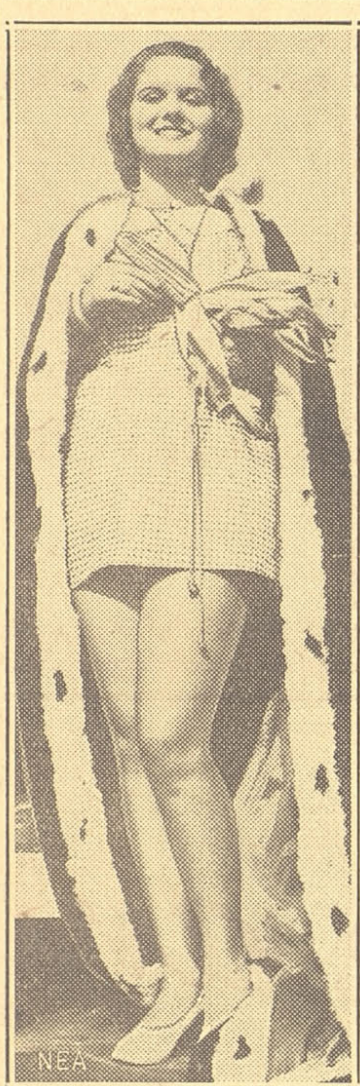
HEY! YOU'RE JUST THE GUY I'M LOOKING FOR!



WOW! WHAT A SAP YOU ARE TO PAY TWO DOLLARS FOR THAT TIMEPIECE

TIMEPIECE IS RIGHT! I BOUGHT IT ON TIME. IF THE WATCH STOPS TICKING, I'LL STOP PAYING!

A New Style For Queens



A queenly beauty in ermine robes — and gingham dress! Here's Miss Helen Cox as she was crowned agricultural queen of the fair at Pomona, Calif., set a new fashion for regal attire and started a new "back to the farm" movement.

CURIOUS INCIDENTS OCCURRED IN BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY

By HARRY L. PERCY
United Press Staff Correspondent, LONDON, Sept. 19 — This year's British golf championships produced an unusual number of curious incidents—some which put into operation some of the least known golfing laws.

Perhaps the most curious occurred in one of Cyril Tolley's matches in the amateur championship at Hoylake. His second shot to the ninth ran up the bank at the back of the green, the ball disappearing under a spectator's raincoat. It was obvious that, if the coat were removed the ball would roll down the slope, probably near the hole.

Cost Had To Remain
This, the referee decided, would scarcely be fair, and refused permission for the coat to be removed, unless, of course, Tolley was prepared to risk the penalty—one stroke. Tolley played the ball with the coat covering it. But he and the referee had forgotten Rule 11, which says: "A ball lying on or touching clothes, or nets, or ground under repair . . . may be lifted and dropped without penalty as near as possible to the place where it lay, but not nearer the hole."

A raincoat is an article of clothing, and by a literal interpretation of the rule, Tolley could have had the garment removed.

Another unusual incident occurred in the women's championship at Gieeagles. In this case Miss Enid Wilson's ball was stopped by an iron hoop on the edge of the green. The hoop was there to save the turf. Admittedly the hop was used in the upkeep of the course. Under Rule 11 it could be removed. If, in removing the obstruction, the ball moved, it could be replaced without penalty.

Common Sense Being . . .
In this match the referee was Norman Boase, championship committee chairman of the Royal and Ancient Golf club. Though Miss Wilson was entitled to have a clear shot at the ball, the referee decided that the hoop could not be removed. Boase dealt with the situation from a commonsense point of view. Because of the steepness of the bank, the ball could neither be placed nor dropped without rolling toward the hole.

An incident which gave rise to a good deal of confusion occurred in the professional tournament at Portchawl. At one of the opening holes, Archie Compston hooked an approach shot on to the shore, the ball lying in a heap of pebbles. Compston claimed that the seashore was no a hazard, and that he was entitled to remove as many stones as he wished within a club's length of the ball.

But the marker decided that the seashore was a hazard, and that if Compston wished to play the ball nothing must be disturbed. As a matter of interest, Compston took twelve shots for the hole.

Hagen Faced Problem
Walter Hagen had a problem to face in the same tournament. He cut a shot behind a stone shelter, a fixed and immovable structure. Hagen was under the impression that, if interfering with a player's shot, a shelter could be removed; but if that were impossible the ball could be dropped clear without penalty.

The rules of golf, however, do not allow that, and in the absence of a local rule on the subject, the ball had to be played where it was, rather than be involved in any dispute. Hagen played the ball sideways — clear of the shelter.

Another remarkable occurrence was in the open championship at St. Andrews. At the sixth hole Percy Alliss sliced his drive, whereupon he played a provisional ball without noticing the number. This also was sliced, and on arriving at the spot where they might be, one ball was in the bush and the other just clear of it. Both balls were of the same make and they bore the same number. There was no evidence to show which was the first and which the second shot.

LOBO SQUAD OF 41 WORKING FOR GORMAN GAME

By FRANK LANGSTON
Sports Editor

Coaches Dexter Shelley and W. C. Hodges have 41 Lobos working out in preparation for the season opener against Gorman on Chesley field here Saturday afternoon. The squad is daily going through a hard drill in an effort to make a good showing in the first high school game for Cisco in two years.

Contrary to the custom in recent years, the Lobos will not play their first game of the season under the floodlights, it has been announced. Indications are that all the games this year will be played in the afternoon.

So far, the Cisco squad has suffered from a need of equipment. Some of that which has been ordered has not yet arrived and the Lobos have had to work with what was left from former seasons.

The Players
The squad reporting for practice at present includes the following men:

Capt. Leonard Latch, Bill Rutledge, Sentell Caffrey, Arthur Barker, John St. John, Finis Steffey, Bill McMahon, and Claude Blackburn, all last year's lettermen.

Burns Brown, Elmer Timmons, Tipton Page, L. A. Harrison, Gerald Merkert, Donald Moffett, W. J. Beasley, Willis Southerland, Elvin Norvell, Bayard McMahon, Franklin Shackelford.

George Sledge, Rankin Blackburn, Theron Graves, F. B. Mathews, Royce Rainbolt, Dudley Wright, Earl Akire, Carl Tom Moore, Lynn Robinson, Glenn Gollum, Norris Littlepage, Lester VanCleave.

Paul Ivey, Edwin Johnson, Woodrow Rowch, Clark Webster, Watson Cooper, N. P. Barnes, George Taylor, John Pearce, Brooke Pearce, Grady Johnson, Forbes Lee Wallace, manager, and Wendell Russell, assistant manager.

Texas Youth to Go With Byrd to Pole

CANYON, Sept. 19 — A 20-year-old Texas boy will accompany Admiral Richard Byrd when his party of explorers sail from Boston for another expedition to the Antarctic region.

Joe Hill, Jr., son of Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers college, a sophomore at the University of Texas, where he has been taking a preaeronautical course is the boy.

Young Hill secured his appointment to Admiral Byrd's expedition without assistance and without the knowledge of his parents.

In June 1932 he applied to Byrd for a place with the expedition proposed for last fall. He was notified the trip had been postponed. Hill heard no more of the trip until Byrd sent him instructions to appear in Boston for an examination if he still cared to make the trip.

That was when his parents learned of his application to the noted explorer.

Mexican To Fight Ft. Worth Jew Baby

RANGER, Sept. 19 — Benny Greenfield, Fort Worth Jew Baby, is expected to meet 126 pounds of trouble when he takes on Pancho Gonzales, San Antonio Mexican, in a six-round fight at the Elks club here tonight. Greenfield has made a good showing each time he has boxed here. Gonzales is a newcomer in the ring.

In the wrestling main event, Jack O'Brien, Milwaukee ruffian, will meet Dude Chick, former light-heavyweight titleholder, who is due to be the favorite. Bobby Dees will make an effort to pin the garrulous Kid Lewis with a good honest hold.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON E. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

J. T. Crossley, advertising director of the Portland (Oregon) Morning Oregonian, says:

That before a merchant or a manufacturer goes into business he must be properly financed. That is, he must know just where the cost of his merchandise or his raw materials, his rent, his payrolls, his fixed charges, are coming from. He cannot hope to be successful otherwise.

One of the necessary costs of operation is his advertising expenditure, because advertising is one form or another is absolutely necessary if he is to dispose of his stock. Yet in spite of these obvious truths, all too few business houses look this far ahead. They content themselves with renting a place in which to do business and with putting in as little stock as they believe they can get along with. When it comes to advertising, there is no money left for it, and the struggle then begins to move the goods they have on hand.

Intelligent foresight would have suggested advertising as an integral part of the operating expenses — a part just as important as the sales force. The path of business failure is strewn with the remains of businesses, large and small, that "didn't" have any money left for advertising.

Part of the work of every newspaper advertising department concerns itself with showing businessmen, who should know the facts already, how necessary to the very life of their business is advertising. This does not mean large space necessarily, but it does mean intelligent use of space, based on a regular schedule.

Four Young Women Review Broad Story Of Humanity Told by NRA Answers

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 — Four pretty young women, calm as the Fates casting their shuttle of destiny, sit in an office here reviewing the pages of a story of mighty proportions.

It compares with the novels of Hugo, Gorky and Tolstoi, Grim, courageous, macabre, defiant and hopeless, with occasional facets of humor, it offers the broad sweep, the wide play of emotions, the quality of universal appeal found only in works of the masters.

Unlike these works, however, it will never be given the public. Its pages are the 28,033 questionnaires answered by the unemployed of Houston during the NRA volunteer sales army drive in August.

Thus far the young women compiling statistics have read only about 4,000 pages of the voluminous manuscript, but the story is majestic in outline.

Five ministers, two dentists, two lawyers and a circus clown reported they were out of employment.

A man of 93 and a youth of 19 filed their petitions for work. Both said they were able-bodied and willing.

"Married, But—"
To the question, "married or single," a woman of 50 wrote, "married, but deserted with out funds."

A man answered the question as to previous occupation by writing: "Pipe liner at the rate of a lousy 25 cents an hour." As to his marital status he added: "Single and glad of it."

A 37-year-old college graduate wrote he was an accountant and once held a responsible post. "Since February I have been at the social service bureau, working free for groceries," he added.

Another blank was filled out entirely in Spanish, while another bore a street address and, "Can't speak English."

A professional baseball player asked work because his wife and two children were needy.

A man of 54 carefully filled out the entire blank, stating he was formerly employed in a lumber yard, and then added, as on an afterthought: "I am totally deaf, crippled and without income."

"If you are employed part-time what are you doing?" is one of the questions on the blank.

"Hunting for work," replied a young ex-shipping clerk.

Old Tapestry Trade Of Aubusson Dying

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Unless some arrangement is made whereby the tapestries from Aubusson may enter the United States free of duty a more than 400-year-old business is threatened with extinction.

A plea to save the Aubusson tapestry industry has been made by the city of Aubusson to Anatole de Monzie, Minister of Beaux-Arts. Three-fourths of the artists and weavers, whose craft was handed down to them through generations, are jobless. Because of the smallness of an emergency fund available, these trained craftsmen must rely upon odd jobs.

Ever since the beginning of the depression many of the finest tapestries, which were in preparation for years, have been in storehouses. The workers believe that if the tapestries were permitted to enter the United States free of duty that the retail price then would come within the range of a probable purchase price for Americans. The inhabitants conveyed the information to Minister Monzie that they were unable to compete with the workers at Gobelin and Beauvais because those factories were subsidized by the French government. Incidentally, they add that their taxes virtually are equal to the amount of the subsidy allocated to their business rivals.

Tapestry weaving existed here before 1531 and today children of workers are instructed in the rudiments of making tapestries and then given a definite period of apprenticeship. Jobless workers are

BEE STING FATAL

WINLOCK, Wash., Sept. 19 — Death almost instantaneous as from a venomous snake-bite came to Mrs. Rachel Eldridge when she was stung by a bee. She died an hour later.

TEST PLANNED

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 19 — Here's one sign that prosperity is returning. Local five-year-old children wishing to attend school must take a naptime test, which includes identification of money. During the past two years only two out of 30 could identify a quarter, but this year two out of six knew a two-bit piece when they saw one.

Work-Worn Women

Find New Youth and Bloom In This Amazing Tonic

Women often fade fast because they have to bear the cares of the whole family. They become run-down, tired and haggard looking. Strength is needed—strength from the inside. There is no finer source of strength and vitality than Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It contains both iron and tasteless quinine in highly concentrated form. Iron, as you know, builds blood, the source of all life and strength. Quinine tends to purify the blood. Thus, in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, you get two extremely valuable effects.

Start taking this famous, time-proven tonic today and see how quickly you pick up strength and vitality. Mark the improvement in your appetite, in your pep and energy. Note the new youthfulness you feel and show. "Three days will tell you wonders! Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful, 40 years of use attests to its merit and safety. Get a bottle today at any store. —Adv.

Business Stationery—

FOR YOUR EVERY NEED

Let us help you solve your stationery problems, whatever they may be. We have a modern, well-equipped and complete plant and a force of skilled workmen that are spending their earnings here in Cisco with Cisco merchants.

HAVE YOUR STATIONERY PRINTED IN CISCO

Call at our office for estimates on your next order.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Job Printing Department
Phone 80.

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief With Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can get rid of common constipation by simply eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further 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. Serious cases, with every meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

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.

GERMANS SURE SAAR WILL BE BACK IN FOLD

By FREDERICK OECHSNER, United Press Staff Correspondent
 BERLIN, Sept. 19 — For Germans there is only one acceptable possibility as to the future of the Saar. It will become German again.

That was plainly indicated at the recent huge Saar demonstration at Ruedesheim when Hitler, teasing the emotions of the Rhineland throng, suggested that there were three alternatives for the Saar's fate.

"Either it will become French," he said, drowned by cries of "Fruit! Never, never!" from the mob.

"Or it will remain autonomous—more cries of 'Niema! Niema!'"

"Or it will return to Germany—jubilation unrestrained!"

Saar Votes in 1935

Actually, the Saar decides its own fate by plebiscite in 1935. By that time it will have remained 15 years under the government of the League of Nations commission, as stipulated in the treaty of Versailles. By that time France will have drawn from the Saar coal mines a sum in rich black reparations calculated to recompense her for the destruction of her own northern mines. And by that time, theoretically, the inhabitants will know full well whether they want to be French, German, or simply Saar.

Germany has conducted a ceaseless propaganda for the return of the Saar.

Common German Front

Realizing the necessity of a common German front, divers political parties in the Saar (namely nationalists and centrists, who, like the socialists and communists had retained their identity even though their parents parties in the Reich had been wiped out) joined the Nazis on July 14, exactly the same time when French sympathizers were celebrating Bastille day, to work for the return of the Saar to Nazi Germany. The socialists have subsequently been reported as lukewarm for return, not cherishing losing their own identity in a Reich where their former leaders have lost all.

There seems to be no proof of this attitude on the socialists' part. Certain it is that all the other German elements have only one goal in view: to get back to Germany when the time comes. In that desire they have the fraternal support of every German today from Hindenburg and Hitler to every Jew or socialist in a concentration camp. The return of the Saar, as of Danzig, Upper Silesia and the colonies, is a German ideal—given a new coat of paint by the Nazis, perhaps, but certainly never originated by them.

Quick Relief From Sour Stomach, Heartburn

Stomach pains after eating and gas disturbances can be stopped quickly with Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Banish heartburn, sour stomach. Give quick relief. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING "GOOD COMPANIONS" with JESSIE MATTHEWS

TOMORROW BILLIE BURKE in "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

News Want Ads Bring Results.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING "GOOD COMPANIONS" with JESSIE MATTHEWS

TOMORROW BILLIE BURKE in "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

The Humble bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. R. Henderson.

Mrs. E. R. Melton and children, and Mrs. W. W. McKay of Franklin are visiting Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Edline.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kimmell were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

E. O. Elliott of Colorado, formerly of Cisco, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Fay Hamilton of Nacogdoches visited Misses Letha and Mayme Estes and Miss Byrd Bacon here last night. She left this morning for Alpine, where she is librarian at Sul Ross.

Misses Beryl and Helen Jane Davis of Fort Worth were guests of Miss Louise Karkalits during the weekend. Misses Davis and Miss Karkalits visited Judge and Mrs. B. W. Patterson in Eastland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Philpott returned Monday from New Orleans, La., where they attended a convention of the Florists, Telegram and Delivery association, and the school of floristry.

Miss Lela Jaco and Frank Brock of Fort Worth are guests of Miss Jaco's sister, Mrs. F. E. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McClintock of Carrizozo, N. M., are visiting Mrs. McClintock's sister, Mrs. H. W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon returned last evening from Austin, where they accompanied their son, Hagen, who will attend the university.

Miss Eva Todd of Big Spring is visiting in the city.

Miss Adele Anderson left this morning for Alpine, where she will attend Sul Ross.

Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel and Miss May Byrum spent Sunday in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hill left Sunday for Kyle, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Simpson.

Mrs. George Weaver, Mrs. L. G. McPherson, Mrs. Coe McLeRoy, and Mrs. Irene Halmark attended an initiation of the Ranger Chapter O. E. S., last evening in Ranger. Mrs. McGee, a sister of Mrs. McPherson, and her daughter, Miss Trilby McGee, were initiated.

Mrs. J. D. Franklin has returned from a visit in Vernon.

Miss Lola Baughman of Moran was in the city shopping yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Jones is reported to be confined to her home, 1401 Bullard, with an injured knee.

Miss Blanch Mathews has returned from a visit in Wichita Falls.

RANDOLPH SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS.

The senior class of Randolph college met yesterday morning and elected class officers for the year. Those chosen were: Cy Jones, Seymour, president; Miss Bessie Pearce, vice president; Miss Jennie Lee Matthews, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Iris Renfro, class reporter. Miss Pearce appointed the following students for the program committee: Miss Harriet Angus, Jasper Qualls,

and T. G. Jackson. The next objective of the senior class is the initiation of lower classmen. Plans are being made to give the newcomers a rousing welcome. H. E. Garrett is sponsor of the senior class.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the American Legion auxiliary in the home of Mrs. Crigler Paschall. Mrs. H. G. Bailey was chosen president, Mrs. M. H. French, vice-president, Miss Letha Estes, secretary, Mrs. Crigler Paschall, treasurer, Mrs. A. D. Estes, chaplain, Mrs. W. L. Pippen, historian, and Mrs. E. L. Smith, sergeant-at-arms. The auxiliary voted to give wholehearted support to the NRA movement. It also voted to collect old jig-saw puzzles to send to veterans in hospitals.

Those present were Mrs. E. L. Smith, Mrs. A. D. Estes, Miss Letha Estes, Mrs. L. G. McPherson, Mrs. J. B. Hunter, Mrs. W. L. Pippen, Mrs. H. A. Bible, and the hosts, Mrs. Paschall.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

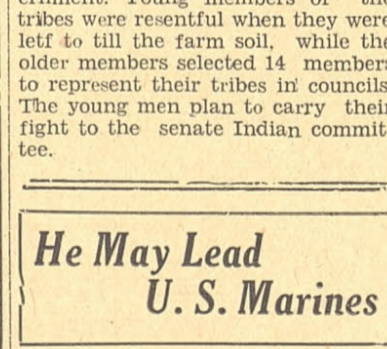
- (By United Press)
- American Can 97.
- Am. P. & L. 9 1-8.
- Am. Smelt 53 1-2.
- Am. T. & T. 128 1-2.
- Anaconda 19 3-8.
- Auburn Auto 60.
- Aviation Corp. Del. 10 7-8.
- Barnwell Oil 10 3-4.
- Beth Steel 38 5-8.
- Byers A. M. 32 3-4.
- Canada Dry 33.
- Case J. I. 81.
- Chrysler 50.
- Comv. & Sou. 2 1-2.
- Cons. Oil 15.
- Curtiss Wright 3.
- Elect. Au. L. 21.
- Elec. St. Bak. 46 3-4.
- Exxon 32 7-8.
- Fox Films 17 1-2.
- Freeport-Tex. 47.
- Gen. Elec. 23 1-4.
- Gen. Fods 38 5-8.
- Gen. Mot. 34 3-8.
- Gillette S. R. 15 3-8.
- Goodyear 40.
- Gt. Nor. Ore. 13 5-8.
- Houston Oil 32.
- Int. Cement 32 7-8.
- Int. Harvester 43 3-8.
- Johns Manville 56.
- Kroger G. & B. 24.
- Liq. Carb. 33 1-8.
- Marshall Field 17 7-8.
- Montg. Ward 25 1-2.
- Nat. Dairy 15 1-2.
- Ohio Oil 17 1-2.
- Penney J. C. 50.
- Phelps Dodge 18 5-8.
- Phillips P. 13 1-4.
- Pure Oil 14 5-8.
- Furphy Bak. 18 7-8.
- Radio 8 7-8.
- Sears Roebuck 45 1-4.
- Shell Union Oil 9 5-8.
- Socony-Vacuum 14.
- Southern Pacific 29.
- Stan. Oil N. J. 43 5-8.
- Studebaker 5 7-8.
- Texas Corp. 22 3-4.
- Texas Gulf Sul. 41.
- Tex. Pac. C. & O. 4 1-4.
- Und. Elliott 30.
- Un. Carb. 49.
- United Corp. 6 1-2.
- U. S. Gypsum 47.
- U. S. Ind. Alc. 76.
- U. S. Steel 52 7-8.
- Vanadium 26 1-8.
- Westing Elec. 44 7-8.
- Worthington 29.

INDIANS WANT VOICE

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 19 — The youthful members of the Indian tribes want some voice in the government. Young members of the tribes were resentful when they were left to till the farm soil, while the older members selected 14 members to represent their tribes in councils. The young men plan to carry their fight to the senate Indian committee.

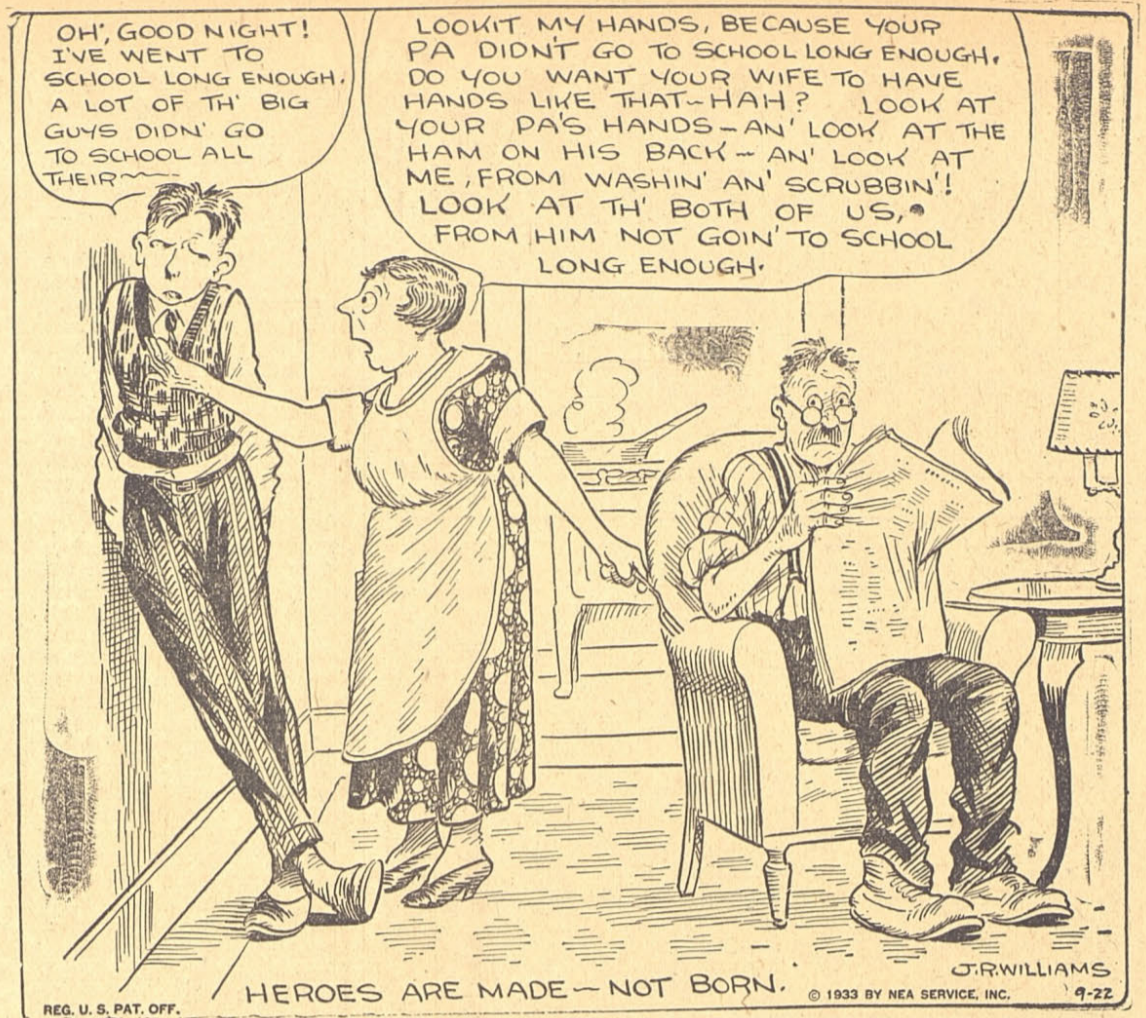
He May Lead U. S. Marines

Grig. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, above, who recently was promoted from the rank of colonel, is chief of staff at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., and probably would be in command of any American force sent to Cuba if as large as a brigade.



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OUT OUR WAY



WIDE OPEN BIG TEN GRID RACE IS PREDICTED

By WINTHROP LYMAN, United Press Staff Correspondent.
 LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 19 — A wideopen race for the Western conference football championship is in prospect when the 1933 season opens, Coach Noble Kizer of Purdue university has predicted.

Practically every team in the Big Ten either will be stimulated by outstanding sophomore material or a nucleus of veterans, he said.

"Michigan by virtue of its hold-over talent, should rule a slight favorite.

Keen Title Fight

"I anticipate one of the keenest title fights in years, with surprises the rule rather than the exception. Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin are most apt to provide the surprises.

"Ohio State will be a strong contender because of its veteran material.

"Northwestern must be considered

SAVED C. OF C.

CAPITOLA, Cal., Sept. 19 — Capitola's chamber of commerce needed money badly if it were to continue in existence. Somebody remembered Monte Carlo in merry old France was reputed to have earned dividends. The summer resort town turned out for an Americanized version of the great gambling casino, played "bingo" until late at night. Yes, the chamber will continue telling the world about Capitola.

KILLED IN SELF DEFENSE

HENDERSON, Sept. 19 — Self-defense was the plea entered by Wallace Reed on a charge of killing a rooster here belonging to Mrs. C. B. Clark. Reed was acquitted in one of the most hotly contested court battles argued in Justice J. A. Ward's court. The rooster attacked him while he was doctoring a hen, Reed testified.

STILL WHISKY HILL

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 19 — Prohibition may be voted in and out again, but Whisky Hill remains the same forever. A recent attempt to change the name of Whisky Hill school here, to something more generally pleasing and less suggestive was voted down at a special election. The vote was 12 to 10.

Hop Pickers Revive Contest Forgotten Over a Decade

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Sept. 18. —Hop picking has several thousand residents here "hopping" at their greatest clip in more than a decade.

With the return of beer and kindred beverages, Sonoma county farms today resemble scenes which once seemed destined to oblivion.

As in the days of yore, the "beer blossom" pickers are competing to see who shall finish the season as champion—and receive appropriate honors, a keg of real lager whose bung is started at a picturesque party beneath the sweet smelling hop trellis at the end of the campaign.

The better run of picker averages 200 to 250 pounds daily, experts turn in 300 to 400 pounds of the ferment inducing flowers—and champions not infrequently hit the 500-pound mark, according to old-timers.

Many a moon has risen and fallen since hop picking attracted much attention locally. As a result, most of the field hands rate as greenhorns. A 500-pound daily quota sounds like some fairy tale, but scores of ambitious men, women and youngsters have set their caps for that mark, and some are confident of reaching it before frost strikes come.

With the return to popularity of hops, have come a series of attendant customs. Already there have been several weddings beneath overhanging vines his historic questions from atop an upturned barrel, and merry guests shouted many a "hoch" with uplifted steins which clinked soon afterward in old-fashioned chivarrari.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

SEVEN MILLION CLASSES

SEATTLE, Sept. 19 — A study of figures supplied by the United States Brewers' association revealed that the state of Washington drank approximately 7,000,000 glasses of beer equivalent to the population of New York, during July. Nationally, 10,662,325,504 ounces of beer were consumed. Barrel sales during July increased 100,000 over the figure of the month before. Washington, with 11 licensed breweries, ranks 11th in the United States.

HONORED

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 19 — A modern concrete highway bridge across the Clackamas river, near here, was dedicated to memory of Dr. John McLoughlin, known as "Father of Oregon." Dr. McLoughlin was factor of the Hudson Bay company trading post here in the days when Oregon was disputed between the United States and Great Britain. Though a British subject, he befriended the American immigrants who sought aid, or shelter, from him.

AUTO WON EAGLE BOUT

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 19 — An eagle chose to fight an automobile and lost. When Deputy Assessor C. R. Hager approached the eagle while the bird was eating a squirrel, the eagle attacked his fast moving automobile. The bird missed the windshield and struck the top of the car, breaking its neck.

Felt Much Better By Taking Cardui

"I took Cardui at two different times for a run-down condition," writes Mrs. P. M. Deason, of Tyler, Texas. "I would get nervous and could not sleep well. This would make me feel badly in daytime. I read about Cardui and thought it would be a good idea to take it. I took eight bottles one time and six another. I felt much better after taking it and was able to sleep."

If you are weak, run-down, nervous, take Cardui, for women.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

You have only 10 days left in which to pay your 1932 taxes without penalty and interest, which will be added after September 30, 1933.

J. B. CATE,
 City Tax Collector.

"JUST MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME"

It's an old expression, but it's typical of the warm, friendly atmosphere at the Crazy Water Hotel.

People get acquainted here, because so many of them come back year after year to drink Crazy Mineral Water and take a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. They enjoy meeting their old friends just as you will . . . But more than that, you too can get back "in condition" for another year just through drinking Crazy Mineral Water and enjoying those baths under the supervision of trained masseurs.

This year all the facilities of the Crazy Water Hotel, including a large, comfortable room, all your meals, mineral baths, and all the Crazy Water you can drink served to you in your room or at the noted Crazy Water bar may be yours for as low as \$20.00 per week.

For further information, write

CRAZY WATER HOTEL
 MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.



Grig. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, above, who recently was promoted from the rank of colonel, is chief of staff at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., and probably would be in command of any American force sent to Cuba if as large as a brigade.

Not like any other cigarette

The United States Government granted Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company the right to use "Chesterfield" for cigarettes

THIS means that the Chesterfield formula—that is, the leaf and the manufacturing formula—is different from that of other cigarettes.

For a cigarette to be milder and to taste better, it has to have in it ripe, mild, mellow tobacco, and the right quantity of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco. Then the cigarette has to be made right.

You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields are not like other cigarettes. They're milder . . . they taste better.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's **MILDER**

the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**

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