

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 mosquitoes; 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.

BIDS CALLED ON CISCO P. O. BLDG.

Rails Over Which Hoover Train Passed Found Unspiked

67 REMOVED AT DANGEROUS B. & O. CURVE

ATHENS, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Authorities today learned that 67 spikes had been removed from rails on a high curve of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad over which President Hoover's special train passed Saturday.

RESERVE BANK FINDS OCTOBER TRADE BETTER

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Late reports to the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas indicate that October business in the Eleventh Federal Reserve district has been very good, despite the decline in cotton prices which tempered enthusiasm manifested in the two preceding months.

A stronger demand for merchandise in both wholesale and retail channels and increased activity in some lines of manufacturing were significant developments in this district during the past month, said the bank's review of Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

Sales of department stores in larger cities reflected a gain of 55 per cent over those of August, which was considerably more than seasonal, and were only 8 per cent below sales in September, 1931.

Furthermore, the review said the business mortality rate evidenced a material betterment, with number of failures and amount of liabilities lower than in any month in more than a year.

Construction activity, as measured by the valuation of building permits issued at principal cities, declined to a low level, the September total being 20 per cent below August and 68 per cent under a year ago.

Discussing wholesale trade, the bank's review said "as retailers generally are adhering to the policy of ordering in small lots and for immediate shipment, it appears that the heavier demand is traceable directly to actual movement of goods into the hands of customers."

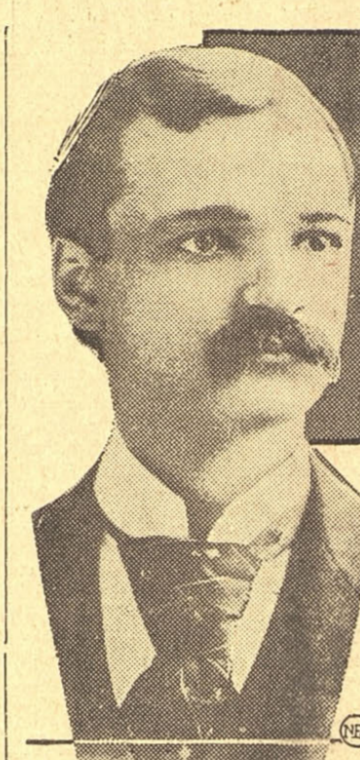
They Ask Your Vote For President and Vice President



For President: The Republican nominee. Age: 24 years. (When this picture was taken in 1898.) Experience to date: A former Iowa farm boy, graduate of Stanford University, now an enterprising young mining engineer—and still unmarried. Name: Herbert Clark Hoover.



For President: The Democratic nominee. Age: 16 years. (When this picture was taken in 1898.) Experience to date: Son of vice president of Delaware & Hudson Railroad, educated as child by private tutors, now attending Groton, where he managed school baseball team. Name: Franklin Delano Roosevelt.



For Vice President: The Republican nominee. Age: 24 years. (When this picture was taken in 1884.) Experience to date: A former Kansas jockey who studied law while driving a hack and working in a livery stable in Topeka and is now a rising young attorney in that city. Name: Charles Curtis.



For Vice President: The Democratic nominee. Age: About 20. (When this picture was taken about 1890.) Experience to date: A Texas farm lad who, while working as a cowboy, has been studying law in his spare time so successfully that he is due to be admitted to the bar at 21. Name: John Nance Garner.

253 TOWNS TO PARTICIPATE IN GAS HEARING

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—The Lone Star Gas company, a Texas utility, will be besieged by representatives of 253 cities and towns at a rate hearing before the state railroad commission here Nov. 1.

The Lone Star Gas company contends its present fuel rates are necessary for maintenance of its network of natural gas lines that thread the sub-surface of Texas.

The Lone Star company is parent of many subsidiaries which distribute gas to householders in various cities. By raising the rate charged at the city "gates" for fuel distributed by local companies the parent concern has increased its profits at the expense of the consumer, it is claimed.

The hearing here Nov. 1, is to determine the fairness of these "gate" rates.

The controversy will hinge on a report by Hawley, Freese & Nichols, Fort Worth engineers, evaluating the Lone Star system in Texas and Oklahoma.

1932 TURKEY CROP ESTIMATED WORTH \$8,000,000 TO TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Feathers will fly in poultry marketing centers of Texas next month as 10,000 persons prepare the first of 1,000 carloads of picked turkeys for Thanksgiving day dinner tables from Maine to Washington.

The Thanksgiving season shipment will bring approximately \$8,000,000 to Texas growers, according to pre-season estimates. Prices will not be known until the market opens about Nov. 8.

The 20-pound roasted-brown bird that was the crowning glory of the Thanksgiving dinner table a decade ago will be scarce this year.

The average American household will buy a lighter bird. Whether the depression or the decrease in size of the average family is to blame, E. N. Holmgreen, Texas A. & M. College poultry husbandman, is not certain.

"Turkey dealers are finding they are as out of date as the old ranchers were with the Longhorn steer," said Holmgreen. "The lighter fowls will be the only ones with a market in the near future."

Earlier Thanksgiving, "Since Thanksgiving will be several days earlier than usual this year, turkeys should be shipped so as to reach the market before Nov. 19," warned John B. Collier of the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg company.

"It will take at least six days for a car to reach New York." Birds for Christmas and New Year dinner parties will bring the total carload shipment from Texas to about 1,600, marketers estimate.

ROBBERS LOOT REAGAN BANK WITH TORCH

REAGAN, Tex., Oct. 31.—Robbers who apparently worked leisurely at their task, looted the First National bank of Reagan, of \$2,278 in silver, gold and currency, leaving but \$45 in small change, it was discovered today.

The theft was discovered by Horne Kirkpatrick, assistant cashier when he opened the bank this morning.

The bandits gained admittance through a rear window. With an acetylene torch they cut their way into the vault. A hole large enough for a man's arm was cut into the strong box.

A barrel, half filled with water and a handkerchief were the only articles left behind. Police officers stuck their arms into the strong box and found it flooded with water. It was pointed out the robbers took this precaution to avoid setting fire to the currency with the blow torch.

Three Killed in Airplane Crash MOORESVILLE, N. C., Oct. 31.—Three persons were killed when their airplane crashed near here today. The pilot evidently had become lost in a fog and crashed in an attempt to make a forced landing.

Two Firemen Dead In Ft. Worth Crash FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Two firemen were killed and their six comrades sprawled unconscious about the streets when two fire trucks collided here Sunday morning.

CISCO BROKER FACES CHARGE OF SWINDLING

F. R. Sherman, Cisco, was arrested yesterday morning by Cisco police for Georgetown authorities who asked his apprehension on an indictment charging swindling of \$8,000 from a Georgetown woman. The arrest was made at a local hotel 30 minutes after police received a telephone call from J. E. Vannoy, Georgetown detective. The sheriff of Georgetown arrived last night and took Sherman into custody, exhibiting an indictment, police said.

Sherman a member of the firm of Walker-Sherman, investment brokers, came to Cisco in August. Literature printed by the firm listed offices in the Garner building and its business as dealers in financial service, investments, guaranteed bonds, investment trusts, utility preferred stocks, and stocks and bonds.

Sherman married a Cisco girl in Oklahoma about three weeks ago. His wife accompanied him to Georgetown, it was said.

Literature printed by the firm listed offices in the Garner building and its business as dealers in financial service, investments, guaranteed bonds, investment trusts, utility preferred stocks, and stocks and bonds.

GARNER SAYS HE WILL VOTE 'ER STRAIGHT

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Appeal of John N. Garner, democratic vice-presidential candidate, to vote a straight ticket at the November 8 general election and his support by inference of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor enraptured state politics today.

Garner's name was drawn into the state contest by Maury Hughes, chairman of the democratic executive committee when he made public a letter which the co-standard bearer of democracy wrote.

"It seems rather absurd to me that there should be any question as to whether I expect to vote the straight democratic ticket," wrote Garner. "At no time have I deviated from my rule to abide by the will of the majority of my party."

Majority rule is the essence of democracy and while it is true at times the majority may make mistakes it also is true that this is the exception rather than the rule.

"You may state to those who make inquiries that it is my intention to vote the straight democratic ticket."

Elaborating on the letter Hughes condemned formation of Roosevelt-Garner-Bullington clubs.

"The purpose of the association of these names is to lead the democrats of Texas to believe that the national ticket is not supporting the democratic candidate for governor," said Hughes.

"The contrary is true. There is perfect harmony between the national state democratic organizations. Bullington has nothing in common with Gov. Roosevelt or Garner. He is voting against them and for the entire republican ticket."

Roosevelt Takes Campaign To Maine EN ROUTE TO PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 31.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today carried his campaign into Maine in a vigorous attempt to consolidate his party's September political gains in that ordinarily republican state.

Tonight's the Night for Ghosts To Promenade

Tonight's the night when the ghosts walk, though lately they have been celebrating their own holiday by dancing more than walking—in costume. But that doesn't keep other things from walking, things that ordinarily are fixed in their positions.

For it is All Hallow's Evening, or as it is known now, Hallowe'en. It is the oldest and most widely celebrated of all holidays, if one may believe the collectors of legends. Peoples all over the world have long believed that there is one night above all others when departed spirits, as well as witches and warlocks are abroad on Hallowe'en.

Most of the beings of the shadow world are up to no good, according to tradition, but there are a few that come out to help the country folk of the legends, mostly peasants of Europe and Asia.

Incantations. On Hallowe'en many peasants go to a great deal of trouble to thwart the plans of the witches and the evil spirits. They gather brambles and place them at strategic positions to catch or frighten away the evildoers.

One of the most potent of the charms is wolfbane, especially good in warding off werewolves. Besides herbs and brambles, many of the peasants of the old world practice incantations to keep the witches away from their cattle and their families.

Cisco has always had its hands full keeping away the witches and ghosts on Hallowe'en, too. Through other measures than the use of incantations and wolfbane have been found most effective. The sort of spirits usually found abroad on Hallowe'en here are very much alive, though they would have one believe they are the ghosts of the long departed.

Many are the pranks that have happened in this city on Hallowe'en. They range from the rolling of garbage cans and all sorts of rubbish down main street and the soaping of windows in the downtown district to the more than mischievous upsetting of barrels of printers ink on one memorable occasion.

Favorite Prank. One of the favorite pranks in the olden days when gates were very much in evidence was the placing of them in awkward positions, such as on the roof of a house. Signs, too were often misplaced, and still are, for that matter. They walk about on Hallowe'en, advertising their owners' wares at his rival's establishment, or at even worse and more inaccessible places.

Dogs were credited with second sight by the ancients. They were thought to be able to see that which was in ghosts. They would tell you so and wear out their fists pounding on a table to emphasize the point. But they have carried over the superstition regarding Hallowe'en to the point of making a carnival season of it. Maybe it is superstition, and maybe it is merely the animal spirits of the American people seeking an outlet in mischief. But anyone who says they don't believe in spooks had better watch for wires across their paths as they go home late tonight or start to work in the morning. They say they don't believe in goblins, but remember, there are such things.

Elks to Entertain District Deputy The Cisco lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will entertain at 8:15 tonight in honor of District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, N. J. Nanny, of Texas West, who comes from Breckenridge on an official visit as representative of the Grand Exalted Ruler. A large representation from the lodges of Ranger, Eastland, and Breckenridge will be present and candidates will be initiated. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

E. J. Keough, exalted ruler, has urged all Elks of the Cisco lodge to attend. He extended an invitation to all visiting Elks.

TO BE OPENED NOV. 30TH IN WASHINGTON

Bids for construction of the proposed Cisco federal building will be opened publicly at the office of the supervising architect in the Treasury department at Washington November 30 at 3 p. m., according to notices received today by Postmaster W. H. Craddock.

The notice calling for bids on the Cisco project was issued Saturday at Washington and mailed to Cisco. Copies of the notice will be displayed in the lobby of the post office.

Plans and specifications for bidding on the structure may be obtained from the supervising architect at Washington by general contractors provided a deposit of \$15 is made to insure safe return of the plans, it was announced. A set of the plans and specifications is being sent Postmaster Craddock and may be seen at the post office when they arrive, he said.

The chamber of commerce or other civic organizations who will guarantee to make the plan available to any sub-contractor or material firm interested, may obtain a set for a similar deposit.

The following is the notice sent out: "The Treasury Department, office of the supervising architect, Washington, D. C., October 29, 1932. Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 3 p. m., November 30, 1932, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction of the United States Post Office, etc., at Cisco, Texas. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798). Drawings and specifications, not exceeding three sets, may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the supervising architect by any satisfactory general contractor, and provided a deposit of \$15 is made for each set to assure its prompt return. One set will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, provided a deposit of \$15 is made to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the United States. Cash deposits will not be accepted."

The notice was issued by James A. Wetmore, acting supervising architect.

The original appropriation for construction of the post office here was \$135,000. Of this amount approximately \$15,000 has been spent in securing a site at Sixth street and E avenue and in preliminary work. About \$12,500 of this was paid for the site.

The building will consist of one story and a basement and will be about 40 by 70 feet in size.

No Indication of New Oil Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—The state railroad commission today passed the usual 15-day adjustment of allowable oil production in the east Texas field permitting the present limit of 40 barrels per well a day to remain in effect until the hearing on the field's production November 3.

From the governor's office there came no indication that a special oil session of the legislature is any more likely than last week.

I. S. B. Estimates 11,531,000-Bale Crop

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The International Statistical bureau today estimated the nation's cotton crop at 11,531,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This compared with the September 1 estimate of 11,106,000 bales and the last government estimate of 11,310,000 bales.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair and cooler tonight. Probably frost north portion. Tuesday fair and warmer.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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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.

STEEL DECLARES REGULAR DIVIDEND.

Steel for many years was a barometer of American business. Republican legislation, speaking of the American congress, brought about a depression and hit steel as it did everything else. Regardless of this the United States Steel corporation, declared its regular annual dividend this year, and its directing managers faced the future with the courage and the pluck and the vision of all Americans who know that the republic of George Washington is not on the road to hell. Regardless of all the pessimists — political and otherwise, and this covers the press and the pulpit and the pew and the politicians — this country is digging its way out, according to the well established rule of 150 years of American history. Of course, all interests and all occupations and all classes and conditions hit rock bottom. Now the thinkers and the leaders who are ever diggers and plodders who have confidence in the institutions and the patriotism and vision of early America are on the road. They are fighting to come back. They will come back, and the country will come back with them. This is the logic of all history and the fruits of the battles of all the ages, whether the battles were fought on the tented fields or in the homes of the millions or billions of diggers the wide world over.

HOW THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN.

Col. Luke Lea was a famous citizen of Tennessee. He was the publisher and editor of important daily newspapers. He was a gallant soldier in the World war. He was United States senator for six years. He was a power in politics and business and finance. While the gambling era was on, he attempted to become a Napoleon of finance. Then the crash came. He was stripped of the dead branches and stripped from a fallen oak. He was indicted with charges of conspiracy to violate the state banking laws of North Carolina in connection with the failure of the Central Bank and Trust company of Asheville. His financial ramifications covered several states. He was convicted by a jury and is under a six to 10-year prison sentence behind the bars. His son, Luke Lea, Jr., was given the alternative of a two to four-year prison term or the payment of \$25,000 in fines and costs. Wallis B. Davis, president of the bank and a co-defendant, was given a sentence of four to six years in prison. Well, the Leas appealed to the supreme court of North Carolina, asking for an order staying their sentences. They asked for a new trial on the grounds of new evidence. They lost. Now Davis has bowed to the inevitable. He will shortly begin serving his sentence. As for the Leas, they are on the way to prison. Think of the fall of the mighty from the Alpine heights. Luke Lea was widely acclaimed as a scholar and a gentleman. He was a gallant soldier. He was a noted publisher of important newspapers. He was a United States senator. His appetite was not appeased. His ambition was to become a Napoleon of finance. He covered a lot of territory in that field. Now he is broken, his fortune has disappeared and the gates of the pen yawm to receive him. Money is not all in this life of yours.

THE ROOSEVELT-TAFT LETTERS.

The Roosevelt-Taft letters covering the Bryan-Taft campaign of 1908 are some of the political classics of American history. Teddy Roosevelt's scorching classification of the traits and the qualifications of Charles Evans Hughes furnish material that is staggering to the mind. Teddy Roosevelt had no use nor respect for Charles Hughes who was defeated for president in 1916 by Woodrow Wilson. Now Roosevelt is in his grave. Taft is in his grave. Charles Evans Hughes is chief justice of the supreme court. Theo-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There is no voting in the District of Columbia, but there are about 50,000 persons who can vote in their home states, and that always causes plenty of local excitement at election time.

Republican and Democratic groups have pep meetings and listen to campaign speeches and sometimes a candidate for some office in the outside world comes and makes a speech for the few absentee voters here that will be cast for or against him.

The eligible voters are showing a deeper interest in the privilege than they ever did before and the local Democratic central committee and the National Capital Republican club are all steamed up about it, claiming everything and expanding the facilities with which they seek to corral every possible ballot for Roosevelt or Hoover. Scores of partisan volunteers are making sure that everyone knows his or her franchise rights.

THE Republicans would seem to have an edge in the fact that their candidate works here and has been working here, in one job or another, for many years. Hoover has made his acceptance and other speeches here, whereas Roosevelt merely passed through on his way to Baltimore. Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, appeared this year as he did in 1928.

There is no very good way to guess which way the District

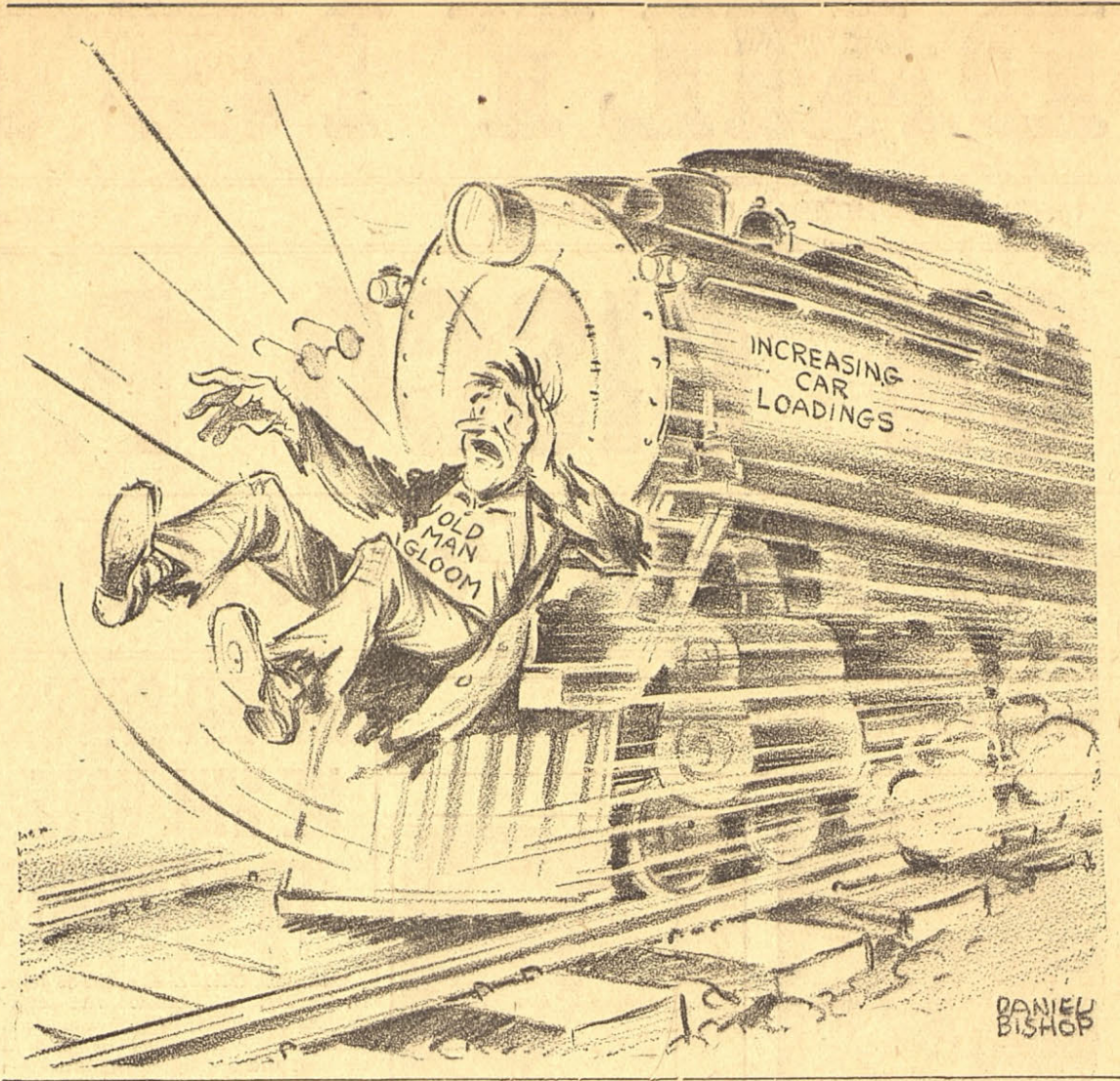
would go if it had votes in the electoral college, unless you want to go by the straw votes. The Literary Digest has had Hoover running proportionately stronger against Roosevelt in its District of Columbia poll than he has been running in the country as a whole. Recent returns gave Roosevelt 4754 and Hoover 3577.

Although Washington's vote, most of which is cast by mail, isn't going to affect the result of any presidential contest, there are congressional districts within two or three hundred miles of the capital where it really assumes some importance. The government service is heavily loaded with employees from such nearby states as Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, not to mention the thousands who have their jobs here and their legal residences in the suburbs and the countryside.

JOHN F. COSTELLO, the Democratic national committee man, here says that about 20,000 potential voters have applied to his office for help and advice. He complains that only about half the states permit both registration and voting by mail, and that not many persons can afford to go home to vote this year.

In spite of the fact that there will be no balloting in the District itself, there are about a dozen Republican or Democratic clubs and societies here co-operating with Costello or Republican National Committeeman Edward F. Colladay, all working as hard as if they were out in one of the states.

Picking Up a Passenger



dore Roosevelt I was a many-sided man. These letters throw a new light upon his character and his practices—as a practical politician. He advised Taft to accept contributions from all sources. He advised him never to reply but ever attack. He advised him to use influence to see that the hearing of labor injunction cases before the supreme court of the United States were delayed until after the presidential election of that year. These letters have historical value. This fighter in politics and everywhere else employed the tactics of a prizefighter in the ring, or at least he advised the use of those tactics. Now what was the advice given to Taft: Hit hard, bring your antagonist to his knees, and when he is groggy, knock him out. Show no mercy. Yes, the letters are interesting, but the Roosevelt family would have been wiser if they had withheld the publication of the Roosevelt correspondence to Taft and thus kept as a secret the amazing defects in the political make-up of this illustrious American who ran with the hares and slept with the hounds—if sleeping with the hounds tended to advance his personal program in a political sense in the campaigns in which he played a mighty part. It will be the verdict of history that Roosevelt I made Taft president and four years later kicked the props from under his portly friend and tossed him to the wolves in the campaign which resulted in the easy election of Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States. A reminder to the democrats and independents: Roscoe Conkling and his stalwart republicans knifed James G. Blaine and elected Grover Cleveland president. After the flight of years, Roosevelt I and his republican braves, posing as Bull Mooses, destroyed Taft and placed Woodrow Wilson at the head of the federal government. History may repeat itself in November.

Understand me? or 'Do-you-get-what-I-mean?'
"Don't stare about the office. But do look about you sufficiently so that when you have completed your interview you can get out again without knocking over a hatrack."

Texas Dominates Turkey Market

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—The story of how 70 per cent of the holiday turkeys carved on Eastern dinner tables are packed and shipped from Texas is told in the October issue of The Wooden Barrel, published by the cooperate industry.

Stating that the once famous "turkey trade" of western central and south central Texas are giving away to modern methods of shipment, the article declares that Texas still dominates the country's source of gobblers for important holiday meals.

Ninety to 100 thousand specially designed barrels will be needed to ship the supply east during the present season, it is estimated.

VIRTUES DEBATED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—A lively debate on the attributes and shortcomings of the presidential candidates marked a meeting in the old Frankford Friends Meeting House. The meeting was scheduled as a forum.

Higgins — Blake's Bakery opened for business.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Edwin Rutledge, editor of the Kenton (Ohio) News-Republican, says:

"Mr. Merchant, the newspapers from the larger cities near your community are coming into the homes of your own customers these days with advertising columns bursting with announcements of real values.

"They are drawing the dollars out of the pockets of the people who should be purchasing from you.

"These city merchants know their advertisement in their city newspaper will bring results or they wouldn't be spending good, hard-earned money for that advertising.

"Your own values are just as outstanding — and even more so — than the values being offered your customers by the city merchants.

"If you are to get the dollars that are rightfully yours, you will have to inform your customers of this fact in big, bold headlines in your home town newspaper, and then back those headlines up with the price tags on your merchandise.

"If you will go to your home town newspaper advertising man he will help you with your advertising problems and make your advertising just as appealing to your customers as the 'big city' advertising is.

"Local advertising has the jump on advertising that comes in from the outside, but you, Mr. Merchant, have to keep that lead by properly utilizing the home town newspaper columns consistently and with careful attention to the preparing of copy."

Rules Are Given To Job Seekers

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Want a job? Professor Charles E. Bellamy head of the advertising department of Boston University's College of Business Administration, has compiled the following do's and don'ts for job-hunters:

"Tap on an office door before you open it; enter with a pleasant look on your face; remove your hat, but don't place it on a desk; stand quietly at a respectful distance from the occupants of the office; don't be the first to shake hands, either when you arrive, or when you leave; don't 'pull up' a chair unless you are asked to do so; try to be a good listener; don't slouch in your chair;

or lean against anything; keep your eyes off the paper on the office desks; don't show interest in telephone conversations; don't punctuate what you have to say with 'See?'

Famous Poet

HORIZONTAL

1 Upright surface that bounds any opening, as a door.

5 Overhead.

10 Rock or cliff.

14 To affirm.

15 Pretentious rural residence.

16 God of love.

17 Goes to bed.

19 Rubber, pencil ends.

21 Either of two distinct covenants of God.

23 Image.

25 Snowshoe.

26 Having wings.

29 Satiric.

31 Confidential.

34 Corded cloth.

35 Thick shrub.

37 Three letters standing for "His Royal Highness."

38 Antelope.

39 Painted.

42 Injunction.

44 Enthusiasm.

45 To cry.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAB MISDATE CAD
OUR CHILE CAGE
ORAL EOSIN CURE
MAZES EIKE FADED
BLIGHTS NEEDLES
LAIR C MALE
A LEUCOCYTE C
PAR LEA ASH SIR
PLIED WET ENADE
REPAST J TRITON
OVER OBEISE MALA
VIN RACES NUT
EN DENTATE ME

VERTICAL

1 Fruit vessel.

2 Farewell!

3 Encountered.

4 Native Englishman.

5 To what class do birds belong?

6 Catalogues.

7 Oil (suffix).

8 What race are in the majority in Belgium?

9 Net weight of a container.

10 Implement used in a mortar.

11 Before.

12 Neither.

13 Ouager.

14 Resistance.

20 Curses.

22 Hop bush.

23 Oddness of peace.

24 Resinous substance.

27 Plant.

28 To wash lightly.

29 Wrath.

30 Mountain pass.

32 Globe.

33 To slash.

36 Hopelessness.

40 Having masts.

41 Period.

43 Noose.

46 Wounds with the teeth.

49 Sea eagle.

50 Part of a bird's bill.

51 Flatfish.

52 Wickedly.

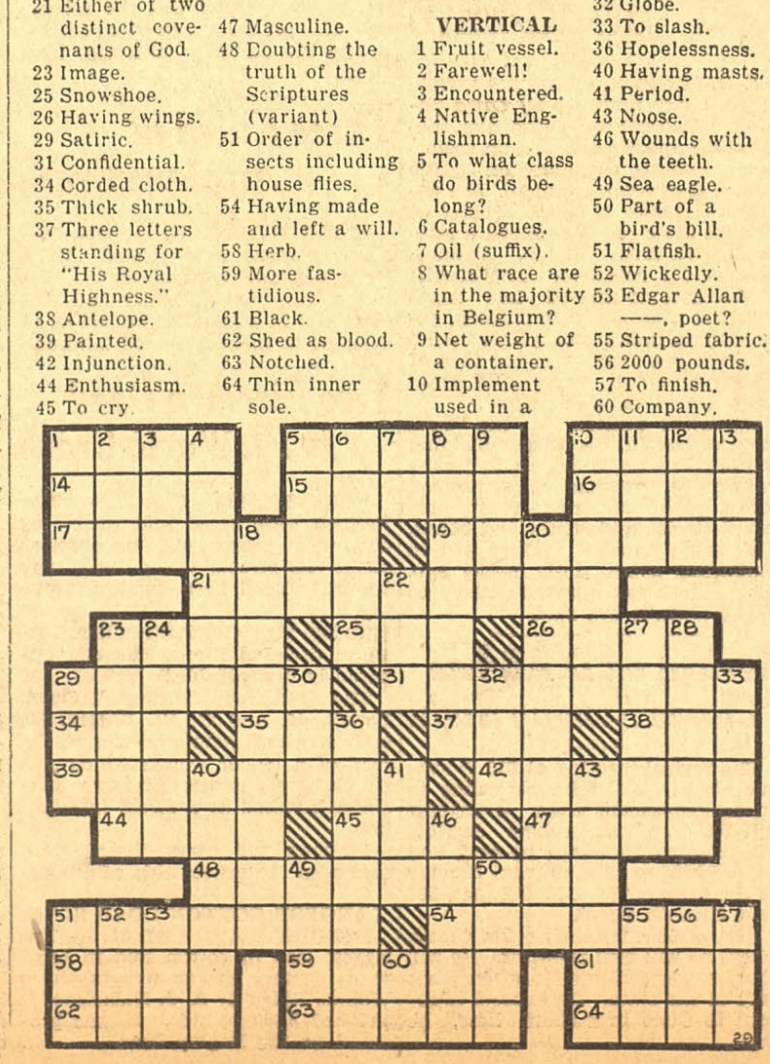
53 Edgar Allan —, poet?

55 Striped fabric.

56 2000 pounds.

57 To finish.

60 Company.



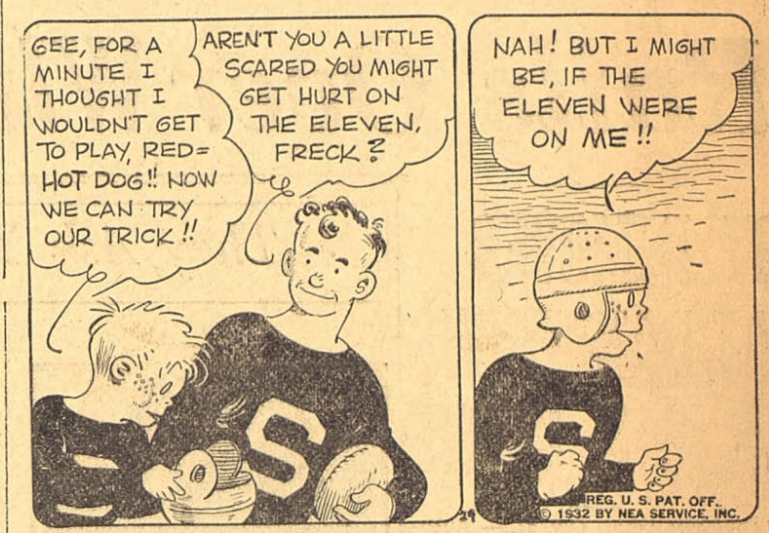
DOG FAVORS THIEVES
DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 31.—The police dog mascot of a University of New Hampshire fraternity slept soundly while thieves robbed the house, but would not let Police Chief Louis Boyden enter when he arrived to investigate.

COUPLE RENEWS VOWS
MEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien celebrated the golden anniversary of their golden anniversary of their marriage by renewing their nuptial vows at a special mass celebrated by their son, the Rev. Francis A. O'Brien.

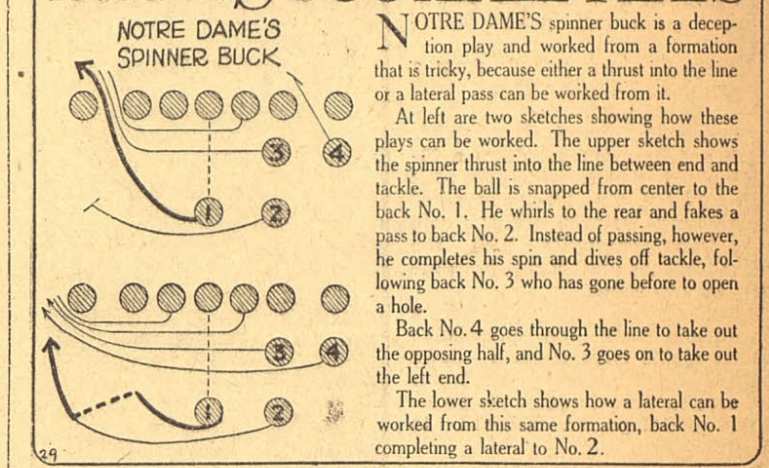
"SAYS IT WITH MUSIC"
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Mayor James M. Curley, always a wet, is "saying it with music" now. A new horn on his automobile repeats the first four notes of "How Dry I Am."

TALLEST LINESMAN
RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Oct. 31.—Six foot five in his stocking feet is Kirkman Stubblefield, 20, Evergreen, La., boy. He's the "largest and tallest linesman" Coach Bill Cowan ever tried to teach football at Arkansas Tech. He weighs more than 250 pounds and never has played football.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

SPECIAL REDUCTION

CISCO DAILY NEWS

NOW ONLY

50 CENTS PER MONTH

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Greek Manuscript Of Gospels Shown

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. — A Greek manuscript of the Gospels, written eight hundred years ago, is on display in the University of Texas library. This is the Twelfth Century Minuscule Manuscript of the Gospels and is according to Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, one of the oldest manuscripts in the United States.

This document came into the possession of the University in 1894, when it was presented to that institution by A. W. Terrell, then ambassador from the United States to Turkey. Mr. Terrell discovered the manuscript in a Greek monastery on the island of Frinkapo.

The book is bound in wood and leather, and is believed to have been rebound in this fashion in the Fifteenth Century. That the book has been rebound is indicated by the fact that the page numbers are in some places cut out. Handsome illuminated pages at the beginning of each Gospel were cut out and stolen by some "book fiend" years ago, Mrs. Hatcher explained. Due to this thievery, the text begins with the first chapter and the ninth verse of Matthew. The last pages were mutilated, but have been repaired to some extent.

Rosenberg-Schuech building being remodeled.

FEWER SCHOOL DAYS LOST DUE TO COLDS

Remarkable Results of New Colds-Control Plan of Special Interest to Mothers and Teachers

Last winter, comparative tests of Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds were made among 862 children in nine schools. A group of 429 did not follow the Plan—and lost a total of 561 days on account of colds. The other group of 433 followed the Plan—and lost a total of only 178 days on account of colds. A saving of practically two-thirds in school time! Each Vicks package contains full details of this unique Vicks Colds-Control Plan.

To PREVENT many Colds



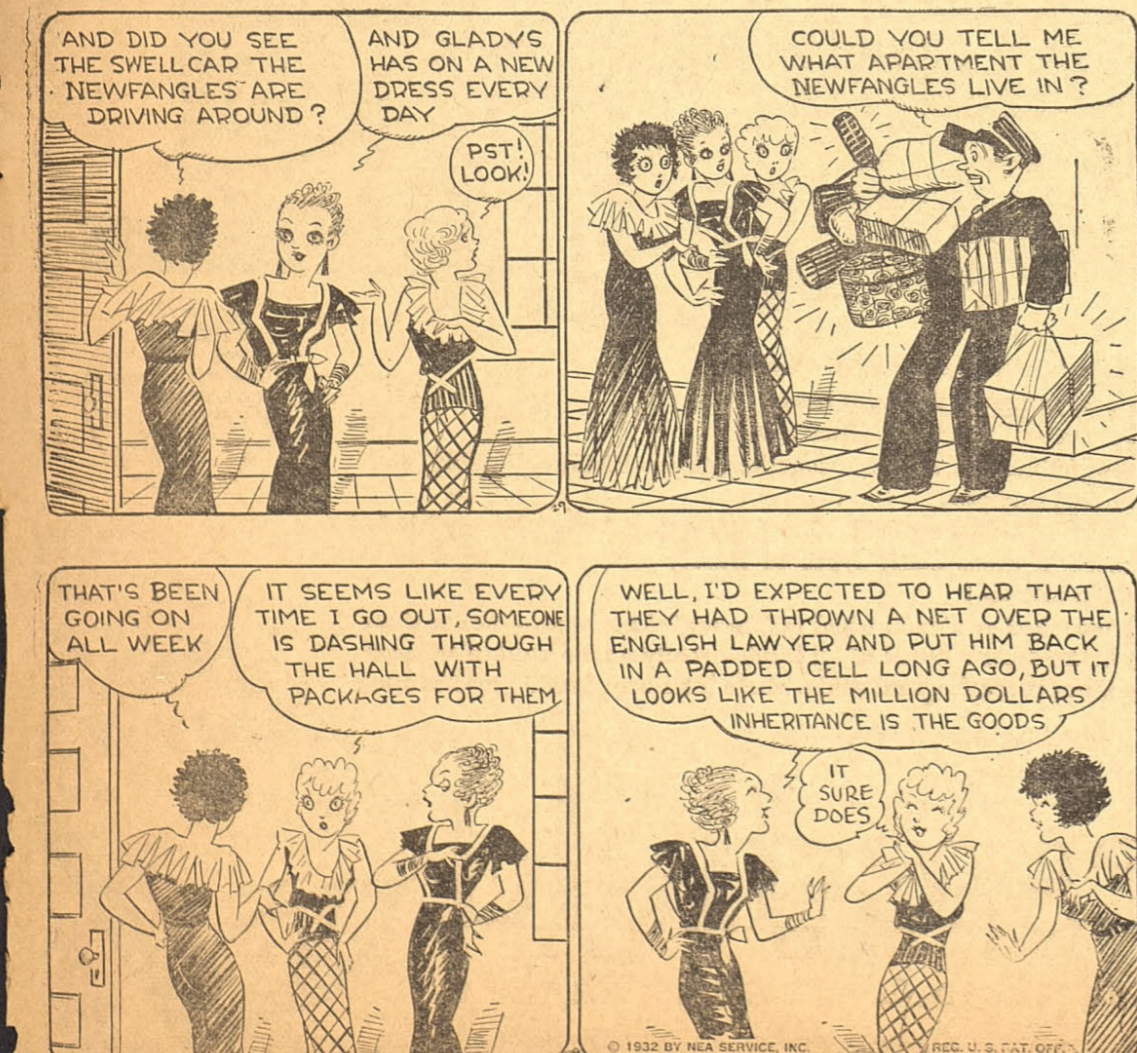
...after exposure, at that first sniff or other signs of "catching cold." The number and spread of colds can be cut more than half.

To END a Cold Sooner



...at bedtime, for its famous double action and quicker relief. Vicks is the mother standby for treating colds. And it's available now in a new Stainless form.

MOM'N POP.



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Democracy's Three Musketeers



Each wanted to be the Democratic candidate for president, but now they're all working for one. These Three Musketeers of Democracy held a reunion in Washington when Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt passed through on his way to Baltimore. Speaker Jack Garner is at the right, Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, a busy campaigner for Roosevelt, is in the center.

Prosperity Favorite Issue of Stump Speakers During Many Vote Campaigns

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. — Political campaigners always have thought well of the prosperity issue from the earliest to the latest elections. Issues have shifted and disappeared. But prosperity, or the lack of it, appears again and again. "Two dollars a day and roast beef for every workman," shouted Whig orators in the campaign of 1840, the wildest and woolliest campaign in American political history. Mark Hanna conceived "The Full Dinner Pail," the smartest political catchline of all time. And President Hoover recast the phrase to read, "a chicken in every pot."

Historians marvel at the goings on in 1840. Mid-way in the westward expansion of the country with the electorate still largely rural the country cut loose in a whoopee of electioneering, the hard cider and log cabin campaign in which General William Henry Harrison defeated President Martin Van Buren. The last lineal descendant of the barbecue tactics of that period appeared in 1920 when a more or less old-fashioned barbecue was tendered Warren G. Harding at Jackson, O. There has fallen over American elections a pall of dignity at least in comparison with 1840. An anonymous jinglist set down the issues of that campaign. The Whigs actually had no platform. The jingle: "Let Van from his coolers of silver drink wine, "And lounge on his cushioned settee. "Our man on his buckeye bench can recline, "Content with hard cider is he." Whigs mounted miniature log cabins on wagon boxes, a live coon on the roof, free cider in a keg on the tail gate. Their orators charged

STOP TAKING SODA! FOR GAS ON STOMACH

Much soda disturbs digestion. For gas or sour stomach. Adierika is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and bad sleep. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

AS A DRIVER

You may be everything that is sane and cautious — but what about the other fellow? Careless drivers seldom carry insurance — your best protection against injuries is a personal accident policy. Low premiums will insure generous payments even for slight injuries. Ask about our latest rates. You'll be interested!

BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY

Cisco, Texas. Phone 49.

that Van Buren's white house dish rags actually were hemmed. They complained of Van Buren's white house as "A Royal Establishment as splendid as that of the Caesars." Bitter Whig orators enumerated adornments of the "Blue Elliptical Edison," better known now as the Blue Room.

Harrison's Victory
Gray bearded "Revolutionary soldiers" paraded for Harrison, but many of them were not war veterans at all. Harrison, however, was elected.

The greatest campaign parade was in 1896 Gold Parade; nothing like it before or since. Brokers and bankers came up from lower Manhattan Island to join midtown merchants in a march up Fifth avenue. Stores were closed. Hours after hour the Gold men marched north until disgusted democrats said they were being taken out of line uptown and conveyed south again in carriages to march some more and prolong the demonstration.

James G. Blaine probably came as close to the presidency as any man and missed it. He had nearly 300 votes on the first ballot in the 1876 convention. Rumors he was dead or dying swept the hall and his lead melted away to permit nomination of Rutherford B. Hayes. Blaine had suffered a stroke in Washington. And in 1884 when Blaine was nominated he lost New York and the presidency through the chance remark of a clerical adherent that Grover Cleveland and the democrats represented the party of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion."

Garfield's Jobs
James A. Garfield was simul-

taneously a member of the house, a senator-elect and president-elect. He resigned as senator-elect in December after the presidential elections and his House term ended at noon March 4, 1881 a few moments before he was sworn as president of the United States.

On election day in 1876 was begun the custom of great public gatherings in large cities to receive election returns. High speed telegraphic communication was exerting its influence. That first great public meeting was in New York. It is duplicated throughout the country now—an election tradition.

The rear-platform railway speech to wayside crowds was invented in Great Britain by Lord Palmerston with a wave of his hand from a car window. William E. Gladstone took the gesture to the car door and finally accompanied it with a few words. It was a legacy to all candidates and became a curse to them and members of their parties on campaign trips.

The extremes of political symbolism were reached in the campaign of 1844—the flag pole campaign. Poles were set up everywhere. Whigs would use only ash. Henry Clay, Whig candidate, lived at "Ashland." Democrats erected poles of hickory, explaining their candidate, James K. Polk, was a political counterpart of Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory." Lincoln was nominated in the Chicago Wigwag. A contemporary relates that campaign speakers of 1860 would be more likely to forget their notes than to leave behind the pocket gun which the temper of the times seemed to make necessary.

Four years before, after election of James Buchanan, the United States supreme court suppressed the Dred Scott decision, fearing the effect of publication on a campaign-excited populace.

Missouri River Is Lined With Wrecks

FORT BENTON, Mont., Oct. 29.—Scattered the length of the Missouri River, from here to St. Louis, are the wrecks of hundreds of steamboats, sunk in the shallow, tortuous channel.

River traffic once was heavy, despite unusual hazards, ships bringing up large cargoes of supplies for fur traders, and returning with rich consignments of pelts.

Near Vermillion, S. D., is the wreck of the Kate Swinney, a famous boat in her day, named after the daughter of a tobacco tycoon. Her cargo, valued at more than a million dollars in 1852 and worth many times that amount under existing prices, never was recovered.

The Pontiac, sunk near Atchison, Kan., in 1852, went down in the vicinity of 11 other wrecks.

The Pontiac was said to have been carrying a cargo consisting chiefly of alcohol and tobacco. The alcohol was diluted with flavoring extracts and sold, much in the manner of modern bootleggers, as genuine, bonded whiskey with fancy labels and heavy gold foil wrapping.

Alcohol being smuggled to the Indians aboard the Chippewa was said to have caused a fire which destroyed that boat at Disaster Bend, in 1861, en route to Fort Benton. River residents say that 295 boats

in all have been sunk in the Missouri, with only 11 of the boats raised or salvaged.

LIQUOR FOUND IN METER.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31.—Apparently a firm believer in the saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, an unidentified white man was again deprived of his whiskey by insisting upon hiding it in a water meter. Recently, city policemen found five gallons of liquor in the meter. A few days later they discovered four and a half gallons in the same meter.

NEW COURSE

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 31.—Practical forestry is to be offered as a study in vocational agriculture in North Carolina high schools this year.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

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 HOUR: 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.

SAVE TIME Get Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate. Phone 80 the Classified

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27
NEW APARTMENT \$8.50, 405 West 11th.
Houses for Rent33
SMALL furnished cottage, 701 west Tenth. Phone 759-J.
SMALL FURNISHED house cheap. Apply, 409 West Fourth.
NEW HOUSE — 305 West fifth.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale33
FOR SALE OR TRADE — small place on west side near paved street good neighborhood. Would trade for land or vacant lots or would consider Chevrolet or Ford car. Cheap Call at: 107 West 16th street.

Announcements

Stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 Thursday evening, November 3 at 7:30 p. m. Visitors cordially invited.
GEO. BOYD, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E. SPENCER.
Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. LA-ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.

Waco and Stamford train No. 39 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (W. Bound) 10:45 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 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.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.m. No. 3 12:20 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p.m. East Bound. No. 6 4:13 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a.m. No. 4 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco 10:55 a.m. M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You



Unarmed and helpless, 390 Texans, prisoners of war, were shot down in cold blood, massacred, at Goliad, March 22, 1836. They died for Texas as truly as if they had laid down their lives on the battlefield.

We enjoy freedom and security in Texas today because brave and devoted men were willing to sacrifice everything, even life itself, to obtain them for us.

One hundred years of freedom and independence in Texas will be rounded out in 1936. And a long era of freedom and independence stretches before us in the future. All of this has been the fruit of the sacrifices of the men of 1836.

We are now facing the question of whether we shall pay due homage to the memory of those men in 1936. Can there be any doubt about the answer to that question? You will be called upon to answer it by your vote on the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment.

Vote with the knowledge that "the eyes of Texas are upon you," and you will vote as a Texan who knows what he owes the past, and who is proud of the heroic traditions of Texas.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8th Authorizing



This is the last of eight patriotic messages prepared and sponsored by:

TEXAS CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE * TENTH DISTRICT—ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION * TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE * PROGRESSIVE TEXANS, Inc.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a business session at the church.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet in its regular monthly session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. At this time, a report by the Worthy Matron on the proceedings of the 50th session of the Grand Chapter O. E. S. of Texas held in Ft Worth will be given.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet for a business session and mission study Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Stephens of Ranger attended the B. T. S. association meeting here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter of Breckenridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Cross and daughter, Nancy Dean, of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson here yesterday.

W. C. Andrews of Strawn is the guest of M. B. Johnston.

Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters, Misses Doris and Betty Lou, returned Saturday from a short visit in Abilene.

Mrs. A. L. Mayhew and Charles Mayhew were visitors in Breckenridge Saturday.

Rev. Roy Shahan of Moran attended the B. T. S. meeting here yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Gott of Marlin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Connally.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong have returned from a short visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christie of Graham were guests of Mrs. George Weaver yesterday.

Elwin Skiles, student at Baylor

university, returned to Waco Saturday after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Skiles.

Miss Lucille Self spent the weekend with relatives in Dublin.

Miss Iris Renfro spent the weekend in Austin.

Bit Carroll is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Elmer Timmons spent the weekend with relatives in DeLeon.

J. C. Dyer of Pueblo was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

G. P. Mitcham, Jr., of Brownwood visited friends here yesterday.

Miss Fay Horn spent the weekend with relatives in Ixeh.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hart of Eastland visited friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Comer and son, Bobby, of Abilene spent yesterday here.

Waymond Westerfeldt has returned to Brownwood after a weekend visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton of Moran were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Mrs. Troy Powell went to Dublin today, where they broadcasted a program over radio station KPFL from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. A. Jensen.

Mr. Fred Outbirth of Cross Plains was in the city shopping Saturday.

Mrs. I. Moldave is leaving today for Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and sons returned to Rising Star today after a visit with her mother, Mrs. George Weaver.

Miss Margaret Hassley and Mrs. Deck of Eastland were in the city shopping this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford visited their daughter, Miss Helen, who is a student at Texas university, at Austin during the weekend. They were accompanied by Miss Adele Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon attended the Texas University-S. M. U. game in Austin Saturday.

ARTS CLUB TO MEET AT HOME OF MRS. BARKER.
The First Industrial Arts club will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D.

Barker, 208 West Ninth street. Mrs. Sherman Roberts will be co-hostess with Mrs. Barker.
*** * ***
MR. AND MRS. HUDLOW ENTERTAIN "12" CLUB.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudlow were hosts at the third meeting of the Twelve bridge club at their home on West Ninth street. Mrs. C. C. Garmany won high score honors, with a score of 2153.

A delicious salad course was served to the following members and guests: Messrs. and Mesdames C. E. Hickman, G. H. Parish, O. L. Leveridge, J. L. Price, C. C. Garmany, and the host and hostess. The club will be entertained at the next meeting with a party on Halloween at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lennon, 800 West Ninth street.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE PARTY.

Members of the Young People's department of the First Presbyterian church were entertained Saturday evening with a Halloween party at the church. Entertaining rooms decorated with Halloween colors and symbols, made an appropriate setting for the games, contests, and stunts which were enjoyed during the evening. Refreshments were served in a progressive fashion. Guests first went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson on West Seventh street, where they were served handwishes. Next, they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rupe on West Eighth street where apples were served. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fee, cookies were served, and the party then returned to the church where hot chocolate with marshmallows was served. There were about 25 young people in attendance.

POW-WOW CLUB HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY.

Mrs. W. G. Garrett entertained the Pow-Wow club Saturday evening with a Halloween party at her home. Decorations for rooms were unusually attractive featuring a Halloween motif. A prize for the "spookiest" costume went to Mrs. R. P. Evans. Games of bridge and forty-two were diversions for the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Falls of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Skiles of Eastland, Mrs. E. S. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Toel of Breckenridge, Miss Lois Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Norman Evans, Mrs. R. P. Evans, Miss Edna Johnson of Breckenridge, and Miss Frankie and Charlie Garrett of Carbon.

Beauty Expert Here To Aid Women

It is said that beauty comes from within. Cultivate it. With a mirror as your guide, take stock of yourself, find your defects, and overcome them. Beauty is not usually born, it is achieved by right way of living, thinking, etc. A perfect face is

usually like a perfect disposition, uninteresting. It is our defects sometime which attract. People may love us for them. Sometimes, however, our defects are too pronounced. Then comes forth makeup to help nature will not care for us altogether, but science lifts us into something lovely.

Mrs. Edna Frye, representing Dorothy Perkins Cosmetics, an outstanding line of cosmetics, is at Moore Drug this week. She is teaching skin health and dietics. She will give you a skin analysis and advice on personal make-up. This is a complimentary service, and may be had by telephoning the Moore Drug for an appointment.

BULLINGTON IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 31.—Orville Bullington, candidate for Sunday Falls for governor, spent Sunday here at his home with members of his family, resting briefly before resuming his speaking tour of the state.

The candidate arrived in Wichita Falls about midnight Saturday, terminating a wide swing of the state which took him to scores of cities in central, south and west Texas. He has maintained an average of eight speeches in as many cities each day, one of the most strenuous campaign speaking tours on record. His schedule Saturday ended at Breckenridge where he was greeted by a large crowd at a rally arranged by Bullington democratic leaders in that section.

Earlier in the day a cavalcade of 25 automobiles carrying more than 100 citizens of Wichita Falls and nearby cities, led by a 30-piece band left here to meet him at Munday, where he addressed a mass meeting shortly after the noon hour. The auto-caravan, displaying banners and placards urging West Texans to support their own candidate for governor, escorted Mr. Bullington from Munday to Megargel, then to Olney and finally to Graham, where he spoke shortly before 6 p. m. From there the candidate went to Breckenridge and the cavalcade returned here.

Well Received
Mr. Bullington stated he had been enthusiastically received at every city where he had spoken and expressed the belief that his state-wide tour had exceeded even his own hopes for success. He reiterated the statement that he had made frequently in his addresses that he would carry the state in spite of the combined efforts of his opponents. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ferguson, and attempts of Ferguson supporters to intimidate Texas democrats by threatening warnings of what will happen if they break the party pledge.

The Fergusons were in Fort Worth, considered unfavorable territory for them. They had just come from Central Texas where they spoke in several communities also considered "enemy territory."

The Wichita Falls candidate, following his brief rest here, will resume his speaking tour. He will appear Wednesday night at the state fair auditorium in Dallas in what is expected to be one of the largest rallies he has yet addressed. Dallas, according to recent reports, is largely pro-Bullington and, like Fort Worth and Waco, considered enemy ground by the Fergusons. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will speak at the fair auditorium the Friday following Mr. Bullington's appearance there.

Following the Dallas appearance, Bullington will swing back toward North Texas and will appear Saturday night, November 5, on the eve of the election, at an all-Panhandle rally now being arranged for him in Amarillo. He is expected to return southward after that appearance and to be in Wichita Falls on November 8, where he will watch the incoming returns Tuesday night.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Oct. 31.—Miss Grace Moore, the young opera singer who is as pretty as she is talented, has been buying some lovely things here for her winter wardrobe. Among them she has selected the Cochet ensemble from Worth, which she says she will wear every day for her morning walk.

It is a very plain sport costume with a straight skirt, a wide belt and a long corduroy coat in beige wool, closed at the collar by a fuchsia knitted scarf, the ends of which are crossed through a large ring of the same material. A warm and soft pull-over in the same tone as the scarf, but with a fine navy blue line going through in diamonds, completes this elegant and at the same time practical ensemble.

Another interesting suit which Miss Moore will wear this winter is called Lindbergh, and is of sage blue woolen; the dress, ajour at the bodice (that means openwork), is worn with the accompanying small jacket; its collar being trimmed with castor.

Victoria—Plans being considered to repair number of local streets.

LOBOES HAVE NO GAME YET FOR WEEK-END

By FRANK LANGSTON

Cisco has no game for this week-end as yet, according to Coach Wilson Elkins this morning. Elkins had intended playing the Denton Teachers freshmen in Denton, but was unable to get the necessary guarantee for the trip. At present he is trying to schedule a game with the Howard Payne freshmen in Brownwood, he said, or some other good team.

The Cisco boys have played all but one game thus far on their home field, and are looking about for greener pastures. Elkins has been having difficulty in getting a team of the proper caliber to pay the Loboes' expenses for a trip into enemy territory.

Elkins said that the team would probably settle down somewhat now. Last Thursday the defense against the McMurry freshmen was good, but there was a noticeable lack of punch in the offense. The boys had not scrimmaged all week, due to bad weather, and lacked the necessary timing of their blocking which means the difference between ragged playing and good ground-gaining football.

In Good Shape
The boys have rested since Thursday and are now in great shape to go ahead with some hard work in preparation for their next game, wherever it is. Elkins will probably stress blocking and interference in general this week, in view of the team's poor showing in that department of the game against the Papposes.

Elkins said this morning that a team has to play together a long time before it can really play team football. After each man knows every other's strong points and his weakness, his speed, and his ability to throw or receive passes, it is ready for stiff opposition. "That's why Centenary is going so strong this year," he said. "All the men are small, but they have played together for four years."

Stresses Coordination
Elkins has been trying to develop

that kind of a team since he has been here. He is giving the younger boys a chance to play now so that they will be experienced men by the time they are called upon to start all the games. When asked for his opinion of the game last week, he said that he wished the boys had gained a bigger lead sooner in the game so that he could have put in more men. He used a good many as it was, but would have given them more time had the Loboes stretched the one-point lead to seven earlier than they did.

The Loboes will very likely get a plenty of action from now till Friday, due to their long rest, and should be in great shape for a game this week-end. None of them are suffering very much from injuries received Thursday's game. In fact, the Cisco team has been fortunate in having few men injured at all in the games. Ray was hurt in the Ranger game, and Rankin Blackburn received a fractured collar bone in tackling the dummy in practice, but otherwise the Cisco injury list has been small.

Six First Downs
A checkup over the McMurry game last Thursday shows that the Loboes made 6 first downs to 4 for the Papposes. They likewise excelled in the amount of yardage gained from scrimmage, making a net gain of 72 yards as against 29 for the freshmen. Cisco tried 17 passes, completing 5 for 121 yards, and having 3 intercepted. The tribe from Abilene attempted 12, completed 4 for 58 yards, and having 5 captured by Loboes.

In the matter of intercepting passes, Cearley, Lobo guard, and Caffrey, fullback, accounted for two apiece. The Loboes used a pass defense in the latter part of the game, bringing Cearley and Van Horn to defensive backfield positions. Van Horn, although he failed to capture any, knocked down several enemy aerials.

An answer to Coach Elkin's wants seems to have appeared in a pair of ends discovered last week in Garrett and Andrews. Both are good and both hustled in the game Thursday. Incidentally each is a kicker.

DRIVES OWN CAR AT 90

LESLIE, Mich., Oct. 31.—Despite his 90 years, Robert Lyon, Civil war veteran, drives his car here from his farm every day. He takes an active interest in all the work on the farm.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

American Can 52.
Am. P. & L. 9 5-8.
Am. Smelt 14 1-2.
Am. T. & T. 103 5-8.
Anaconda 8 7-8.
Auburn Auto 41 1-2.
Aviation Corp. Del. 5 3-4.
Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 5-8.
Beth Steel 17 5-8.
Canada Dry 9 1-2.
Case J. I. 39 7-8.
Chrysler 14 1-8.
Curtiss Wright 2.
Elect. Au. L. 17 1-8.
Elect. S. Bat. 24 1-8.
Fox Films 2 1-2.
Ge. Elec. 15 3-8.
Gen. Foods 28 1-2.
Gen. Mot. 12 7-8.
Houston Oil 13 3-4.
Int. Cement 8 1-2.
Int. Harvester 21.
Johns Manville 22.
Kroger C. & B. 15 3-8.
Liq. Carb. 15 1-2.
Mont. Ward 11 5-8.
Nat. Dairy 17 7-8.
Ohio Oil 9.
Para. Public 3.
Penney, J. S. 21 1-2.
Phelps Dodge 5 5-8.
Phillips P. 5 7-8.
Pure Oil 4 1-8.
Purity Bak. 8.
Radio 6 7-8.
Sears Roebuck 18 3-4.
Shell Union Oil 6 1-4.
Socony-Vacuum 9 1-2.
Southern Pacific 20.
Stan. Oil N. J. 30 1-8.
Studebaker 5 1-8.
Texas Gulf Sul. 21 3-4.
Tex. Pac. C. & O. 2 1-8.
Union Car 24.
United Corp. 8 3-4.
U. S. Gypsum 23 1-4.
U. S. Ind. Alc 25 1-4.
U. S. Steel 35 5-8.
Vanadium 13.
Westing Elec 26 1-4.
United Cigar 26 1-4.

Curb Stocks

Cities Service 3 1-4.
Ford M. Ltd. 3 3-4.
Niag. Hud. Pwd. 14 7-8.
Stan. Oil Ind. 23.

Lewisville — Chambers & Orr drug store moved to new location.

CALL of the WEST

BY R. G. MONTGOMERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
STAN BALL accuses **ASPER DELO**, timber king, of having men shot who attempt to check up on his activities. Ball says he is making a check. DeLo says he will go in person and prevent it. Upon leaving the office Ball saves DONA, DeLo's daughter, from kidnapers. He tells her he is **STANLEY BLACK**.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get her father to give up the fight with Ball. Dudley gets a marriage certificate filled out, which he hopes to use. Ball is accused of killing a ranger and of swounding DeLo from ambush. Dona has to show him the certificate and tell him she is married to Dudley to get him to promise to leave.

The office is raided of valuable papers and a posse headed by **SWERGIN**, DeLo's timber boss, surrounds Ball. Dona goes out and is captured after trying to shoot Ball. He takes her to a cave. Swergin finds the cave and rescues Dona. He waits for Ball, who is out, and captures him. Swergin's men start a lynching while taking him in. Dona stands them off with her gun and frees Ball. He lets her take his horse and promises to come for that night. He says he is leaving the country. Dudley follows Dona and tries to shoot Ball. After his escape, Dona promises to marry Dudley. Dona rides out to investigate queer workings over the ridge. Her horse is shot from under her. She regains consciousness to find Swergin bending over her accusing Ball of the shooting. Dudley has been riding a lot alone and cannot be found.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XL

ASPER waited fully 15 minutes at the corral before Dudley arrived. Malloy rode away at a loping word looking back, or saying a word regarding his destination or when he would return.

Dudley came riding in at a trot. He was as spotless and unruffled as though he had just come from his room. The old timber king's anger almost choked him as he watched his son-in-law slide from his saddle.

"Where have you been?" Asper demanded.
Dudley looked at his father-in-law in a surprised manner.
"I got here just as soon as I heard about it," he protested.
His face flushed as he met Asper's glare.

"You are a fine one! Come along with me, she's been asking for you." Asper gripped Dudley's arm and propelled him toward the main building.

"Is she hurt bad?" Dudley asked, anxiously.
"If you act like a man she'll pull through," Asper snapped.
Dudley's face showed a great deal of concern and he seemed to be very nervous. "You have the doctor with her?" he asked.

"The doctor will stay with her all night and so will you," Asper spoke shortly.
Dudley nodded. "Of course," he said, slowly.
Dudley entered Dona's room and went straight to her side. He stood looking down upon her still form, then dropped to his knees beside her.

Taking one of her slender hands in his, Dudley held it and gazed silently upon the softly moving lips. A queer light shone in his eyes as he bent forward, but he did not speak.

BEFORE noon the next day Dona opened her eyes and looked around. The familiar surroundings of her room brought her back to what had happened. The doctor got up and smiled down at her. He motioned to Asper who was standing beside an open window. Instantly the old timber man was at the bedside. Dona smiled up at him and stretched out her hand. Asper pressed it gently as he bent forward.

"Sorry, dad," she murmured.
"Never mind, D, you are all right and I'll get that fellow, Ball," Asper's big jaw shut hard.

Dona shook her head. "I must tell you something else." She stirred as though to sit up.
The doctor lifted a warning hand. "That will be all of the talking for this morning," he said as he motioned Asper away from the bed. The medic did not intend to take any chances with his patient.

Asper backed off. "I'll be in after dinner and have a little talk with you. Better go to sleep now."

Dona laughed softly. "I'll be up this afternoon, Dad."

The doctor smiled, but not without a trace of irritation.
"Where is Dud?" Dona asked, as though she had remembered him for the first time.

"He'll be in in a minute," Asper promised. "I'll hike out and tell him you are awake."
Dona held out a hand weakly. "First tell me, what happened to the roan?" There was real concern in her eyes.
Asper cleared his throat and looked at the floor.

"He was killed?" Dona faltered.
Asper brightened suddenly as he remembered that Malloy had ridden out on an errand of his own making. "Malloy went out to get him and that boy can sure take care of a horse."
"Malloy is a good fellow, Dad," Dona murmured.

THE doctor stepped outside and Asper followed him. "She ought to go back to sleep and rest an hour or so more before Winters talks to her," the doctor said gravely. "She will be sitting up tomorrow. I never saw more vitality." He shook his head. "She will not stay in bed."

Asper grunted and looked about the big main room. Dudley was no where in sight, but his door was open. Asper walked over and looked in. Dudley was standing before the mirror, smoothing back his hair. He was as fresh as a newly-opened rose. Asper snorted disapprovingly. Dudley dropped the brushes he had been running through his hair and stepped forward.

"Has she wakened?" he asked.
Asper nodded. "Doc says you'll have to wait until she has had another sleep of an hour or two. She's pretty excited and wants to talk. When you do see her don't talk about this business."

Dudley laid a hand on the older man's arm. "I'll be very careful," he said.
Asper and Dudley went down to the corral to see if the roan had been brought in. Malloy was not to be found but a young helper was on hand.
"Did they find the roan?" Dudley asked.
The boy nodded toward a saddle that lay on the ground at the door of the harness room. "Had two bul-

let holes in him and didn't get far," he explained briefly.

"Dead?" Dudley spoke nervously. The boy nodded and went on working at a cinch he was repairing.

ASPER said nothing, but he turned away and walked slowly up the hill. Dudley saddled his horse and rode out of camp. He was doing a lot of hard thinking and needed to be alone. Decisions came hard with Dudley but he knew he had one to make without much more delay.

An hour later he returned. Asper met him outside Dona's room. The old timber king was smiling broadly.

"Go in and have a chat with her. She has been trying to talk about the timber business but I was able to head her off. But watch your step." He patted Dudley's arm heavily.

Dudley entered the sick room with a swift stride. He was met by an eager smile from Dona. He sat down beside her. The doctor had gone and they were alone. Dudley bent close to her.

"I'd have been in early but I missed you when you woke the first time and they wouldn't let me come until now," he said.
Dona had been struggling with herself and had come to a decision that had given her a peaceful feeling. She was resting now after strenuous excitement and felt she could forget and give herself wholly to Dudley. He deserved it after the way he had acted.

"Will you do something for me, Dud?" she asked, softly.
He squeezed her hand. "Anything you want, D," he said and meant it. "Get Sam Dean up here and have him marry us." Dona clung to his hand. She felt that all the turmoil and uncertainty would go if she had the strong bond of marriage to shut out the memories of the other man who had broken faith with her.
Dudley's face did not change but a cold panic gripped at him. He was not sure now that he could do it. The past week had been a bad one for him, too. But he was game in the present circumstances and willing to promise anything.

"Sure, I'll get him," he said and bent to kiss her lips lightly.
Dona clung to him a little, then lay back. It seemed she had at last found refuge from the constant doubt that had been assailing her.
(To Be Continued)

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