

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,814 feet above the sea; 3 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.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1931.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 190.

PASSAGE OF COTTON BILL PROMISED

Randolph to Begin 1931-32 Session Tuesday Morning

FIRST CLASS WORK BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Randolph college will open its doors to students for the 1931-32 term tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Dr. Lee Clark, president of the institution, announced. While progress for attendance are slighter than in past years the college is hopeful for a successful session with a large number of students already on hand or en route.

Students for the Bible college, of which Dr. John W. Tyndall is dean, are coming from as far distant sections as North Carolina and intermediate states. Dr. Clark said. Tomorrow will be devoted to registration of students and their classification. Class work will begin Wednesday morning.

All members of the faculty have arrived and every preparation has been made for the opening of the term. Mrs. Lee Clark, wife of the president, has been offered and has accepted the position of director of the department of fine arts of the college. Mrs. Clark brings to the department rare training and a successful experience that will prove a valuable addition to the faculty and prestige of the school.

POSTS REWARD FOR TRAFFIC SIGN VANDALS

Vandals who removed the "stop" sign at the intersection of E avenue and Ninth street at the First Baptist church prompted Mayor J. T. Berry today to announce a reward of \$50 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone guilty of such an act. He also announced that a \$100 fine is the penalty for the offense.

Swimming Pool Is Kept Open

The swimming pool at Lake Cisco continues open and water will probably be kept in the big pool for several weeks longer, it was said today. It is being kept open to the public from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays and from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brown, 707 West Fifth street, September 20 at 2 p. m.

Waves Give Up Body of Broker in Murder Mystery of Sea



His hands and feet tied, the body of Benjamin P. Collins, New York broker, floated to the surface of Long Island Sound near the spot where he is alleged to have been thrown overboard from his cabin cruiser, Penguin. Finding of the body, pictured here after its recovery, was partial substantiation of the story of Collins' wife, who told Long Island authorities that two men boarded their boat from a canoe, bound her husband, tossed his body into the water, and then abducted her. Collins' head was found to have been wounded as if by a blow.

HOOVER ASKS VETS TO DEFER BONUS DEMAND

OLYMPIA HALL, Detroit, Sept. 21.—The American government can carry no additional burden of expenditures without "grave risks," President Hoover solemnly warned the American Legion convention here today.

Three Women Hurt Slightly in Crash

Mrs. Hendrickson and two daughters of Chillicothe, en route from McCamey to Ranger, received injuries of a character not believed serious when their Chevrolet sedan was in collision with a car driven by Alton Roan, of Cisco, at D avenue and Thirteenth street Sunday evening about 8:30.

500 Chinese and 100 Japs Killed

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sept. 21.—Five hundred Chinese and 100 Japanese here were killed in fighting in this vicinity according to unofficial estimate today.

SKULL FRACTURED IN SLEEP

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 21.—When Robert Walker, 19, walked in his sleep recently he fell from a second story porch, fracturing his skull.

ACTION UPON GAS RATES IS DEFERRED

Meeting in a called session this morning the city commission after discussion of a suggested ordinance lowering the basic gas rate paid in Cisco from 75 cents to 50 cents per thousand cubic feet, requested Mayor J. T. Berry and Commr. George D. Fee to go to Abilene this afternoon for a conference with Abilene city officials in regard to the matter. The Abilene commission last week passed such an ordinance. The question will be taken up at the regular meeting next Monday. It was understood.

BANKERS SEE BRITISH ACT AS "HOPEFUL"

LONDON, Sept. 21.—The suspension of the gold standard by Great Britain was viewed by J. P. Morgan today as "a hopeful and not a discouraging event."

\$20,000 FIRE AT EASTLAND THIS MORNING

EASTLAND, Sept. 21.—Fire, which originated in the Eastland warehouse of the Pipkin Grocery company, operators of Piggly Wiggly stores in Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge and Graham, early this morning did damage estimated at more than \$20,000 before it was extinguished.

R. E. HICKS WINS CISCO GOLF TITLE

R. E. Hicks defeated Bill McMahon 3 and 2 Sunday in the final match of the annual Cisco Country club tournament. The players were hampered by an extremely high wind but in spite of the inclement weather a large gallery followed the final 18 holes during the afternoon.

Motors Stolen At Lake Cisco

The boat house of the Lake Cisco Amusement company at Lake Cisco was broken into sometime Saturday evening or Sunday morning and two outdoor motors, retailing for \$125 each, stolen. It was reported to the police.

EARTHQUAKES IN JAPAN KILL ELEVEN PEOPLE

TOKIO, Sept. 21.—Eleven persons were killed in a violent earthquake which struck two prefectures today. Nine were killed in Flatama prefecture and two in Gumma prefecture. Many more were seriously injured.

Falls Under Train, Is Decapitated

BIG SPRING, Sept. 21.—Jesse Isaac McCleley, 20, of Iowa Park, Texas, was decapitated here last night when he slipped beneath the wheels of a Texas and Pacific Sunshiner Special as he was leaving the train.

13---That Lucky Number!



Thirteen an unlucky number? Well, hardly. Listen to this: Both the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Deacon of Malden, Mass. were born on the 13th day of a month and so was their baby son. Therefore, when they baptized him, they chose to do it on Sept. 13th, which is their wedding anniversary. Two cousins who were present at the ceremony each has a birthday anniversary on the 13th day of a month. Here father, mother and son are pictured shortly after the baptism.

SEES GILBERT AS SEEKER FOR ALLRED'S POST

Raymond Brooks, the Daily News capital correspondent, announces in his daily column, "Texas Topics" that in the event Atty-Gen. James V. Allred becomes a candidate for governor, Victor B. Gilbert, of Cisco, floratorial representative from Eastland and Callahan counties will become a candidate for attorney general. Mr. Gilbert is in Austin attending the farmers' session of the Texas legislature and could not be reached for comment. So far as is known he has made no intimation locally of his intentions in this respect.

School Girls Want Homes in Cisco

Supr. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco public schools, announced today that four or five girls from rural communities wishing to attend high school here, are seeking places where they may stay in return for household work. Employment of any character such as cooking, cleaning house, washing, milking cows and so forth will be welcomed, he said, the girls being eager to pay for their board in this way in order that they may attend the school. Most of them are seniors, he said.

Wealthy Bachelor Found Shot Dead

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 21.—B. R. Holstein, 40, wealthy bachelor, was found shot to death, and his luxurious apartment in flames here today. A .45 caliber pistol was found by his side. The fire was of incendiary origin, police said. They are investigating along two theories, one that he committed suicide, and the other that he was murdered and the apartment set afire to cover the crime.

FEAR OF DENTIST FATAL

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—Fear of a dentist's chair was believed to have been responsible for the death of Phyllis Ann Goodwin, 18, who collapsed and died as a dentist prepared to fill a cavity in one of her teeth. She suffered from a weak heart.

PORTUGUESE FLIERS FOUND BY FREIGHTER

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 21.—The European trans-Atlantic fliers, Wilhelm Rody, Christian Jehannissen and Fernando Costa Veiga were safe today after a week lost off the coast of North America.

WOMAN SENTENCED

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Jeannette Harter, for 12 years teller of the San Angelo National bank, today was sentenced to a year and a day in prison after pleading guilty in federal court to a charge of embezzling bank funds.

ACTION IS DEFERRED TO AFTERNOON

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—Action on Texas' proposed law restricting the cotton crop for the next two years to 30 per cent of the cultivated land was postponed by the house today until this afternoon.

WHIRLING GIRCLE CONTINUES

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—Governor Ross Sterling, the house of representatives and the senate continued to whirl around a circle today, each pursuing the other to affix a tag: "Responsible for the high state tax rate."

\$4,500,000 IN HIGHWAY WORK WILL BE LET

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—Bids on nearly \$4,500,000 new road construction work will be opened this week by the state highway commission. The first of 40 delegations asking to be heard will appear before it today.

EAST TEXAS ALLOWABLE CUT TO 185

KILGORE, Sept. 21.—Flow of oil from wells in East Texas was reduced today from 225 barrels per day per well to 185 barrels.

FLOOD WORKER

NANKING, China, Sept. 21.—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh became a flood relief worker today taking his plane on an aerial survey of Kiangsu province where millions are suffering.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not quite so warm in the south portion. Warmer in east central.

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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.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

VALUE OF A GOOD NAME—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22: 1.
REDEMPTION—God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for he shall receive me.—Psalm 49: 15.

UNJUST TAXATION.

The highway department, this week, will be forced to send out thousands of dollars worth of supplies, paid for out of its own funds, with which people of Texas will be levied upon for a toll of over \$325,000 in December and January under the headlight test law which is admittedly unenforceable.

A few counties get some residuary part of the 10 cent division of the 25-cent license receipt fee, but most of them hand over the entire amount for a headlight law supervisor, whose duty is to grant permits to the few stations in each county conducting the headlight test at 15 cents each.

No person will be able to register a new car or re-register his old car until he has paid out the 25 cents for the headlight certificate.

L. G. Phares, director of the highway patrol, pointed out that the headlight law, cannot be enforced beyond the compulsory charge, because it provides that if an officer stops any one on account of glaring headlights, the person has 72 hours in which to appear before a court and show the light has been adjusted, upon which the law requires the case to be dismissed.

The highway department has to print huge stocks of over 500,000 blank certificate forms. It will send these out to county judges. Next spring it will have to send out more of the printed matter to the individuals named as headlight supervisors.

Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, representative from Bryan, and Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington have conferred on the drafting of a bill to repeal the headlight law in time to save Texas motorists its \$325,000 toll in December and January. They felt certain Governor Sterling would approve such a bill, since the highway department itself has declared the present law unsatisfactory and unworkable.

John T. Smith, tax expert and former house member, has suggested a simple way in which the state can collect a measure of revenue from the intangible wealth represented by mortgages that now escapes taxation while the holders of property upon which mortgages lie have to pay taxes on the full amount of the property, though the mortgage is revenue-bearing and the property often is not.

He would require a registration fee equal to about one year's ad valorem levy on the value of the mortgage, then exempt the mortgage—unredeemed now anyway—from future taxation. Holders who failed to register and pay the fee on the mortgage would subject it to the ad valorem rendition law, and, if unredeemed, the owner could make it valid on suits only by going into court and showing legal reason for having failed to register or render it.

Two measures attempting to relieve the deficits of the pension fund and the general revenue fund were being prepared for possible submission to the legislature.

Representative Preston L. Anderson has proposed a bill to borrow part of the surplus of the game fund from hunting licenses and fines, to supplement general revenues.

Representative Paul Finn has proposed to take one-fourth of the gasoline tax and 10 per cent of the game fund and put the money from these sources in the general revenue, partially for the benefit of the badly-overdrawn Confederate pension fund.

Banks are now refusing to cash pension warrants for any except their regular customers, and are charging a five per cent discount on this, members of the legislature said.

Pensioners in many localities are having great difficulty in getting any money at all on their warrants, and are being forced to sell them on terms as much as 50 per cent discount, according to information gathered by Representative Finn.

Mr. Finn's bill, already drawn, bases its effort to supplement the general fund from gasoline taxes on the basis of relief of farmers and others to avoid a compulsory increase in the tax rate.

OTHER OPINIONS

CONSTITUTION WEEK

Last week was Constitution Week. Had the fact never been mentioned almost any reader of Texas newspapers should have guessed it.

Did not a Fort Worth Court decision unconstitutional an important part of the Liberty-consented and dearly-won peddler's bill? And had not federal courts in Houston just a few days before, decided that almost everything in the truck bill except the enacting clause was a violation of our fundamental law?

Were that not enough to bring Constitution Week to the forefront, did we not have General Wolters administering martial law in East Texas under an authority by many people thought to be as unconstitutional as light wines and beer? And was not the legislature actually engaged in the enactment of anti-consti-

tion-planting laws whose constitutionality, to say the least, was somewhat doubtful?

Fortunately, however, constitutions are not impregnable. If you are cunning, you can find convenient holes in them. If you are a legislator, you can suspend them. Failing that, and providing you can persuade sufficient similarly minded people to join you, you can amend them.

The truth of the matter is our Texas constitution is so amended and shattered it is doubtful its authors would recognize it. With all due respect to the document under whose protective phrasing the greatest commonwealth in Christendom has been won from a wilderness, it is as archaic and unsuited to modern times as the Princess Eugenie hat. We can wear it if we have to, but how it cramps our style!

We are trying to run an up-to-

the-minute governmental locomotive over a roadbed built for the tiny engines of the early nineteenth century. The result is as unsatisfactory as might be expected. We can not hope to avoid waste, nor can we reasonably expect to lower taxes, so long as we persist in a practice so impracticable.

If Constitution Week spurred us to any sort of sane and sober reflection, it must have shown us the urgent necessity for an early constitutional convention. — Editorial Digest.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

E. P. Chase, editor and publisher of the Atlantic (Iowa) News-Telegraph says:

If Herbert Hoover, now president of the United States, and the recipient of much criticism on the part of various groups because he has been unable to work any magic for them — if he were not president and were living at his home in Palo Alto, California, the American people would be clamoring for him to fill the executive office as a doctor for their economic ills. There is no question but that would be the situation were Mr. Hoover at the present time in private life with the nation in the midst of a depression like the one we are passing through.

"The American people are peculiar. They either heroize a man beyond all reason or criticize him beyond all reason. A super-man myth has been built up around Mr. Hoover in accordance with the usual American custom because he has been known as a most successful executive and a most successful dispenser of welfare, but at best he is but human like all the rest of us, and has his human limitations. He knows of no magical way to make money where there is no profit; neither does he know of any way to set at naught the basic laws and fundamental principles of economics.

"The American people either over-praise their heroes or else over-criticize them when they find they cannot do the impossible. But I repeat that if Mr. Hoover were living in private life and the problems confronted the nation that confront us today, the American people would clamor for his leadership. Such is our inconsistency."

99 OUT OF 2,000 PASS
NANKING, Sept. 21. — Out of more than 2,000 men and women who took the first civil service examinations conducted by the national government of China only 99 were declared successful and given government posts. Not one woman qualified out of the 12 who took the examinations.

NOTICE.
Any one caught removing a Traffic Sign will be subject to a fine of \$100 and a reward of \$50 is offered to any one giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of a guilty party.
J. T. BERRY, Mayor.

PUZZLES TOWN
MILFORD, Utah, Sept. 21. — Local residents are at a bit puzzled over federal census reports which show there are 1,013 married men and only 1,002 married women in Beaver County, Utah. The best explanation given locally is that the women were across the line visiting in Arizona when the census taker called.

Another group embraces the small man who has bought a farm, but does not have it paid for. This man will suffer, because he

must have cash to meet the interest and payments on the mortgage. The situation is such that he cannot secure large sums of money. The acreage limit will hold him down. Where this man can weather the storm, by growing hogs, or producing dairy commodities, he within two to three years will get round economic position.

In the Political Arena

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST

In one way the cotton legislation will be immune from the courts, state or federal to a greater degree than oil bus or tax legislation.

Test of the law cannot be started until somebody has broken it. That means planting too great acreage in cotton, and so cannot take place until next March. Whatever price effect the law promises may be felt before then, its proponents argue.

Speakers have pointed out at least five distinct classes of farm interests affected by the acreage law. The state is suddenly faced to face with a prospect of having to abide by the first law in history regulating the planting of fields. The law is important in many ways as a departure on a new public policy. It means much to business; it will have a part in building the fabric of economic welfare. It will mean still more to the little planter, to the actual farmer, the cotton grower, and those whose living come from sidelines of cotton.

First of the five main groups of farm people who must start asking themselves questions as to how the law will touch them are the big landowners. Results can only be guessed now, but it appears that these landowners must make provision for many more families upon smaller-cut divisions of land than in the past. The highly mechanized wholesale growing of cotton will be so curbed that it probably cannot compete with more primitive one-horse plots and bare-handed picking.

The law may disintegrate the baronial estates.

The second is owner of more land than he cultivates who is semi-landlord and semi-owner-operator. This group probably will feel the effects less than any other, and probably will be encouraged like the big owners to sell or lease part of his land. He will pick out the choice third of his cultivated land and himself grow it.

The result will be a greater percentage of home-cultivated farms, and less hired plowing and picking by the hundred.

The third distinct group is the farmer who owns the land he uses, and has that land paid for. He will be a self-contained unit. He can grow his feed and food; making his farm self-supporting without cotton. He will not suffer. He may be better off financially in proportion than others after a short time. But obviously, his money crop will be curtailed, and the important factor of his buying power will decline. What land he can't tend with his own labor will be left lying out. He and his family will pick his own cotton.

Another group embraces the small man who has bought a farm, but does not have it paid for. This man will suffer, because he

Then there are the two groups of landless farmers — the tenants or "croppers" and the itinerant farm labor.

The acreage reduction bill will help the tenant farmer, whereas the total cotton holiday plan would have starved him unmercifully.

The land must be subdivided into smaller plots for the intensive cultivation of the best areas in cotton and with a prospect of a price above production costs of the cotton that is grown.

The tenant will be assured of a house in which to live supplies on which to grow his small cotton planting and plenty of ground on which to grow potatoes, peanuts, corn, pumpkins, cabbage and small grains.

The migratory cotton-chopper and cotton-picker will be forced to quit his nomadic career and settle as a cultivator of a crop under tenantry.

One might well guess that after the first year, if the law stands up, the market will be greatly improved for usable lands. More care will be taken in terracing and soil conservation.

In the huge tracts of treeless East Texas sandy lands from which splendid pine forests have been cut owners will come to realize that in 13 years a new crop can be matured subject to annual harvests each year equivalent to the value of the land. Scientific reforestation in long-leaf pine should get a great impetus, since a properly-handled forest, once coming into marketable timber, will supply a cutting a year and permanently replenish itself.

The cotton oil mills will not be put out of business. They may be taken out of either cut-throat competition, or anti-trust combination, whichever they may be in now. Fewer mills, these operated efficiently and legally, with prices under governmental holding from crop control, will continue to grind. Gins probably will be consolidated and the weaker competitors lost.

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Hendenburg Stands as Bulwark Between His People and Threat of Financial Collapse

By H. A. PETERS

United Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Sept. 21. — In all Germany today there is only one "most popular man;" only one who is so loved by the masses that no other can approach his hold on them.

Paul von Beneckendorf und von Hindenburg, president of the German republic and former Field Marshal in the Imperial Armies, a weary old man of 83, probably longs for the day when he can retire, yet is kept going by his one passion—the burning desire to save the Fatherland at all sacrifice.

One has to see the president at close range in order to realize just how his age is beginning to tell; and to realize the determination to carry on despite the shortcomings of the body.

At the launching of the armored cruiser, "Deutschland," at Kiel in May, he had a strenuous day. First, the launching ceremonies, then a round of inspections followed by a fleet review the next day. When the president reached the station and walked slowly to his private car, the strain of what would have been a rather light day for a younger man, was plainly visible. Slowly, almost shuffling, but still erect, he walked the entire length of the platform, while lines of school children sang the chorus "Deutschland, Deutschland, Uber Alles!" The president raised his hand in slow salute as they interrupted to shout "Hoch."

It is said of President Hindenburg that he displays no emotion by his facial expression. But he does. When he is angry, his right eyelid droops.

The influence of soldier life are apparent in the president's executive office in the palace in Wilhelmstrasse.

Stands for Interviews
The room is somewhat dark. The massive carved desk is placed by the window overlooking the palace gardens. There are a few pictures. Several leather chairs are there for guests, although most visitors never get to that comfortable stage, for the president usually stands during the brief audiences.

Hindenburg is not a good listener. Even receiving diplomats, he often breaks the conversation with short, pertinent questions, giving it a new turn abruptly, without, however, losing the thread of the message or taking the man from his subject.

Hindenburg's passion for hunting is the one thing which he indulges. He is an excellent shot. Late in the summer he brought down a 21-point buck on his grounds at Scharfheide. In August he goes to his favorite spot, Dietramszell, shut off in the mountains of Bavaria, where he loves to hunt mountain goats.

Several times during the war on the Eastern front, Hindenburg relaxed for a day to plunge into the forest and hunt antelope. On one occasion, near Bialowiez, in 1916, it is reported that he had succeeded

after almost the entire morning in stalking a buck which had become notorious in the neighborhood for his size and elusiveness. The field marshal was just ready for the kill, began raising his gun, when the drone of an approaching airplane frightened the buck. Hindenburg never got a chance to fire. He finally stalked another animal.

Many anecdotes are told of Hindenburg's war days.

Early Days
In the early days of his army career, he was training patrol leaders. He set great store by the leaders' ability to judge time. In order to test one man, he asked: "How long is 10 minutes?" The subordinate stammered, "Why, sir—ten minutes is—ten minutes is—" Hindenburg took out his watch and commanded the man to call "Halt!" at the end of that time. At the end of five, he asked if the time was not up. "No, sir." Exactly on the second of the ten minutes expired, the man called "Halt!" Hindenburg praised him, then asked how he had known so exactly. "From the clock in the tower back of you, sir."

Although his great age is beginning to tell, Hindenburg still maintains his rigorous day's schedule. He rises at 6. In the summer he goes for a walk in the palace gardens, accompanied by his shepherd dog, Rolf.

No picture of Hindenburg would be complete without mention of his fondness for children — especially his son, Oskar's, the two daughters and small son, Gertrude, 9; Heika, 7 and Hubertus 3, who live at the palace. He has 10 grandchildren in all, and one great grandchild, the grandson of his daughter Frau von Brockhausen. He has one other daughter, wife of Major von Penz. The families often visit in Berlin.

Germany's first lady is Frau Oskar von Hindenburg, who plans the official receptions and dinners.

After Hindenburg, what? The question is almost impossible to answer now, for there is only one Hindenburg to tell, Hindenburg, who is in opposition and conservatives alike apparently have such unbound faith. A law extending his term of office has been proposed, but if he cannot be persuaded to run, or if his death should occur the cause of Republican Germany will have lost one of its staunchest bulwarks.

SUES OVER OUTING
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 21. — Mrs. Frank Miller missed the bus to Nameoki, Ill., and for the first time in 20 years was unable to visit the graves of relatives on Decoration Day. She seeks \$2,500 from the bus company in a suit, because of "humiliation and anguish" resulting.

INCOME SLUMPS
PANAMA, Sept. 21. — The national income of the Republic of Panama suffered a loss of \$6,000 in August in excise taxes. The collections of liquor taxes for the month totaled \$49,785, or \$6,000 less than in July.

Dreiser Draws Soviet Pro

MOSCOW, Sept. 21. — The birthday of Theodore Dreiser recently was greeted in Soviet circles with warm eulogies for growing interest in communism the working class.

The impression has spread that the American writer is being closer every day to the political viewpoint and there have been rumors that he is being invited to the Communist Party in the United States.

A typical article, written by S. M. Dinamov, editor of the Literary Zetne, concludes:

"A new Dreiser is being born. American working class and country have a new frank hero who hands back to capitalism, fame which it gave him and one it anew from the world proletariat. Theodore Dreiser is on the road. Forward and onward Dreiser. M. Dinamov cites Dreiser's newspaper writings to show "the great artist became a militant" who ever more "takes up the pen of a journalist to attack capitalism."

In the row over Dreiser's position to the political left, Soviet circles have quite forgotten passages in book about Russia which stressed displaced Moscow.

The International Union of Dramatist Writers called Dreiser's birthday greetings. "We are glad that we can call you comrade," a message declared.

Daily News and American Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 30 or 81

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GUILTY LIPS

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Freely Norma Kent, 20-year-old, marries Mark Travers, millionaire estate dealer, in spite of her opposition and threats to desert Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, a western meadow. Mark, his expensive roadster to get to the honeymoon and he goes to Norma to fashionable Blue Stone, and it is evident from a girl's manner that she has seen Stone before and for some reason seems to fear him.

Their money is soon gone, partly to Mark's gambling. With \$100 borrowed from Stone, the couple return to Marlboro. Mark is out on a round of pleasure hunting instead of hunting a job. He introduces Norma to Natalie, a debutante, who has long desired to marry Mark. When their hands are joined, Mark moves to a cheap apartment. He gets one job and then he becomes a floater in Blossomdale's department store. Norma practices rigid economies at home. When Mark's father comes to call on them and the young man to seek reconciliation with his father, he refuses. He and Norma and a happy Thanksgiving day. A few days later George, an employee of the elder Travers, comes to Mark and tells his father wants to see him. Mark goes to his father's office.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

Travers eyed his son levelly. "I expect fair return for my money. Otherwise I'm not interested. And if you agree to what I'm offering I'll expect you to keep it as rigidly as you can as any other contract."

"Let's hear those terms you offered."

"All right. Here they are. You are to return to employment in an organization on exactly an equal footing with other employees. Your salary will be fixed on a basis of your work. If at the end of a year I am convinced you have made the making of a real man, you will come into the company as a junior officer with certain amount of stock to your credit. It will be a year of hard work, possibly in half a dozen different departments. I will issue no orders, no favors are to be given you because you happen to be my name. Well—what do you say of it?"

"Father! You honestly mean that?"

"Would I be sitting here waiting hours when I might be much more comfortable at home if I had my own money?"

Emotion he could not find words to describe. Mark Travers, flushed, "Gee, Dad, that's—white of you!" he exclaimed. "I want to tell you I've been very good many times for the things I said that night—I didn't mean what I said."

"No! Then forget it! I've said things I didn't mean and been very about them. Forget it, Mark. I've been hard on your mother, but I know, I'm sorry for that too. Dad, I'll take you up on this deal. I'll show you I can make good. You'll see that I've made good a lot of things—"

The older Travers was on his feet, hand outstretched. He took Mark's hand in his and shook it. "Then it's agreed," he said. "When can you start?"

"Why, why almost any time. I'll tell them I'm quitting tomorrow at Blossomdale's." The red of the cheeks deepened. "You know, I suppose, that's where I've been."

The answer was a grunt that might have been interpreted as "Good." Mark exclaimed jubilantly. "Gee, I can't believe this happened! I don't know what to say to you. It's—it's wonderful!"

If the older Travers were equal to his son's enthusiasm, he would have moved he restrained all signs of it. "So it's settled, then," he said, "I'll be back and leaving a high satisfaction. Remember, those terms—one year without favors, questioning obedience to superior and hard work."

"I'll show you, Dad!" Mark was saying broadly. "Those terms—they're nothing at all! I'll show you!"

"Fine. By the way," the father's eyes narrowed slightly as he spoke. "Your first job will be something a little out of the ordinary. Not at all unpleasant, I hope. It's a little piece of special work I want you to do for me—"

"What is it?"

"Sit down." Travers dropped to his desk chair, waved the young man to one beside it. "I told you I agreed to my terms it would mean a year of hard work. You've already agreed. Today's Wednesday, isn't it? Tell them at Blossomdale's you're quitting Saturday. Monday you can begin here. Then Tuesday at midnight you sail for Liverpool."

Travers was nodding. "Tuesday at midnight," he repeated. "You have your passport, haven't you? I'll have everything else arranged. Monday you'll be in Liverpool."

"But what on earth—?" Mark cut in. "I don't know what you're talking about!"

"No. But I'm going to tell you. Promised to obey instructions, didn't you? Promised to tackle any job without favoritism? This first assignment, as I said, is a little unusual. I hope it isn't going to prove difficult. Now here's what I'm getting at—"

The father paused long enough to touch a match to his cigar. "I sent Johnson to tell you to come here today for two reasons," he continued. "One because, well, you're the only son your mother and I have. Maybe I seem a harsh man sometimes. I'm not so hard on you. Anyhow your mother and I need you, Mark. That's one reason I sent for you. The other is this business in Spain."

"You remember—maybe you don't—Spain? That's a Spanish copper mining concern when Alicia met him? Looking for American capital. Well, he persuaded me to go into the thing rather heavily. That was two years ago. Going on three now and it's been a bigger loss every year. It's come to the point where I've got to know what's going on—"

Mark had been following the words wide-eyed. "But, Dad, I don't know anything about copper mining."

"No, you don't. It isn't going to be necessary. I've got a man who knows all about it going over next month. You see, Mark, I can stand the loss. They come and we take them and fight it out on some other line. I can stand the loss. What I'm sending you over there for is to find out just how much Jules is in on this business. I want to know if the deal is square. If it is—we go on with it and fight. If it isn't—Alicia's husband in spite of his high-sounding titles is just another foreign crook I want to know that too."

"You'll go over there ahead of Moffett, the engineer. There's been nothing said or done as yet to arouse suspicion. That's why the trip must be made at this time. And you're the one to make it. Don't you see I can't send an ordinary employe over there and tell him what's in my mind about my own son-in-law? Besides, you can go about with Jules as no employe could."

"It's a spying job you're asking me to undertake, is it?"

"Now wait a minute! Not so hot-headed. It's nothing on earth but a straight business deal. I want you to go to France for three weeks, drop over at this mine and have a look at it, go to see Jules and Alicia and make certain inquiries about Jules. It's a thing that's done every day in business. A man has to know his associates are honest. If they're dishonest he has to out-smart them. Well, that's a very brief outline. We'll go over the whole thing in detail later. You're work for me on this job, Mark. Directly under my orders and no one else!"

Mark met his glance. "No use to pretend I know what it's all about," he said, "but I'll try to do what you want. How long will it be abroad?"

"That depends. Ought to make the trip, I should say, in a month or five weeks. We'll see how it works out."

The young man was smiling. "Well, a month in France is certainly no hardship. Be able to stop over a day or so in Paris, will it? Say—I'll get a kiosk out of showing Norma Paris!"

The father pursed his lips. "Certainly you can spend a day or two in Paris. Matter of fact, on the surface this journey is to appear a pleasure trip. You're to do all the things you would if you were on vacation. Jules and Alicia will assume that's why you're there. On this other matter of taking—er, Norma—well, I'm afraid that's out of the question."

"But, Dad—?"

"It will be better for you," his father went on evenly, "and also for your wife if you make this trip alone. In the first place, though you are to seem to be on a pleasure trip, you will really be working. It's a conviction of mine that a man can't keep his mind on business when he's traveling with his wife. Arbitrary ruling of the company. If I let you take Norma along it would be favoritism and I told you there was to be none. On the other hand she can be more comfortable here. We'll see that everything is done for her. It would be a nuisance your mother if she'd come to the house and stay with us while you're gone. When this year's ended and you've proven you know how to work—if you do—you and she can take a three or four months' trip abroad and do it properly."

Mark said slowly, "I hate to leave her but, as you say, it may be best. Five weeks is a long time, though."

"Why, five weeks is nothing! Well—do you think you understand your first assignment?"

"Enough to say I'll tackle it. I'll be tied up at the store until Saturday, of course. When will you go over the whole thing with me?"

"On Monday. Monday morning. By the way, your mother and I would like to have you and Norma come to dinner Saturday evening."

Mark's eyes brightened. "Fine!" he said. "By George—do you know what time it's getting to be? Look at that clock!"

The dial of the handsome bronze timepiece on the book case indicated it was after 6:30.

"Norma'll be phoning the police!" Mark exclaimed. "I'd better call her right away." He picked up the telephone from his father's

desk and gave the number. Pressing only he was saying into the mouthpiece. "I'm on my way home, Norma. Everything's O. K. Got a lot to tell you. No, it will have to wait until I get there. It's good news, though. Wonderful! See you in half an hour. Bye!"

The elder Travers was standing, hat and overcoat on. "Harvey's downstairs with the car," he announced. "Run you out!"

"Thanks. It'll be a big favor."

On the threshold—just before they left the room—Mark turned and clapped a hand on his father's arm. "Dad," he said, fumbling for the words, "I wish I could tell you how I appreciate all this—"

"That's all right!"

The interview was ended. The pair sauntered down the corridor to the elevator car. Throughout the drive to the east side apartment their talk was of irrelevant subjects.

The big limousine paused long enough for Mark to step to the sidewalk, then darted away. Thirty minutes later F. M. Travers was relinquishing his hat and coat to a servant.

"I think she's in her room, sir. She said dinner would be at 7:30."

"Yes, of course."

Travers mounted the stairs heavily. He was not unusually stout, rather well built for one of his years, but he had worked hard all his life and moved customarily as though he were tired.

Before a door at the head of the stairs he paused and knocked. A voice inside called "Who is it?"

"It's I—Frank."

Travers opened the door. His wife, in a low-cut gown of gray lace, turned from the dressing table and came toward him. "Oh, Frank—," she cried, "Did you see him?"

Her husband nodded. He placed a matter-of-fact kiss on her forehead. "I did," he announced. "Everything's settled! He's leaving on Monday night!"

Mrs. Travers raised anxious

GUESTS TO BE SHOWN NEW TELEVISION

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. — Giant movie-size television on a screen 10 feet square, programs from all over the world; network programs being broadcast; the newest home radio products; electrical household appliances—these and numerous other features will be the highlights of the Eighth Annual Radio-Electrical World's Fair at Madison Square Garden, which opened today.

Visitors will observe the first public demonstration of Ulysses A. Santabria's giant movie-size television system. All persons on the upper floor will be able to watch the television reception simultaneously. The television presentations will be synchronized with accompanying sound broadcasts.

Noted performers of the stage, concert hall and the broadcasting studios will participate in the television presentations. During the week, Earl Carroll and some of his "Vanities" girls, Madame Mariska Aldrich, former prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, Helen Menth, concert pianist, and others will participate. The largest radio receiving set ever made is being installed in the Garden by the Radio Corporation of America. The set will be linked to the giant R. C. A. seaboard antenna system several miles in length. During the day, programs

will be received from stations in Europe, South America and other parts of the world.

The American Radio Relay League will display the latest developments in amateur transmitting and receiving equipment. The league will receive messages for transmission to persons in all parts of the world. This service will be free to all visitors.

Leading radio features of the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting System will be presented in full view of visitors in the two large glass-sided broadcasting chambers, known as the Crystal Studios.

TO LIMIT LIQUOR

PANAMA, Sept. 21. — According to the request of Governor Harry Burgess, of the Canal Zone, made through United States Minister Roy T. Davis, officials of the government of Panama have made it known that the sale of liquor will be prohibited within a certain radius around the Madden Dam site. Work on the Madden Dam is expected to be started soon.

STOCK YARDS RAZED

ABILENE, Kan., Sept. 21. — Another landmark of the old west has disappeared. The Union Pacific stockyards which stood here 30 years has been torn down. It was known as the "end of the Overland cattle trail from Texas."

MELLO-GLO

MELLO-GLO, the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flaking or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

MELLO-GLO, the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flaking or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

....CLASSIFIED ADS....

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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 payments 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.

Assures College Of Support

ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS FALL?

If you contemplate attending a business college this fall, and take a business course, it will be of interest to you to ask about a scholarship which we have to one of the best institutions in the Southwest. This scholarship can be secured at a big saving to you—saving enough to pay a portion of your other expenses. Ask us about it if you are interested.

Cisco Daily News.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m. June 7.

T. & P.	
West Bound.	
No. 7	1:45 a. m.
No. 3	12:20 p. m.
No. 1 "Sunshine Special"	4:37 p. m.
East Bound.	
No. 8	4:09 a. m.
No. 16 "The Texan"	10:20 a. m.
No. 4	4:37 p. m.
C. & N.E.	
Leaves Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge	6:30 a. m.
Arrive Throckmorton	9:20 a. m.
Leaves Throckmorton	10:00 a. m.
Arrives Breckenridge	11:30 a. m.
Leaves Breckenridge	12:20 p. m.
Arrive Cisco	1:30 p. m.
SUNDAY	
Leave Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Cisco	10:55 a. m.
M. K. & T.	
North Bound.	
No. 35 Ar.	12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.
South Bound.	
No. 36	8:40 a. m.

FIND MASTODON'S BONE

GENESEO, Ill., Sept. 21. — Two high school youths, wading in the low waters of the Green river near here, unearthed a large bone, believed to be the thigh bone of a prehistoric mastodon. Walter Schuttler and Scott Lorimer discovered the end of the bone protruding from the water, but thought it was a stump. A smaller bone, discovered nearby, was thought to be from the lower leg of the same animal. It was 18 inches long.

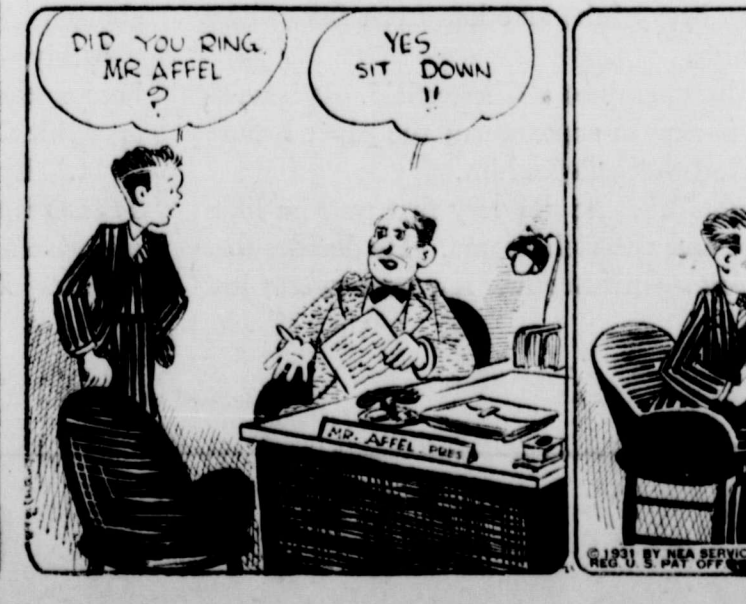
DODGES GUARD

PARIS, Sept. 21. — President Doumer has amazed his fellow-citizens by deliberately setting out on several expeditions without any official bodyguard. He created no little stir when he was seen dropping into well-known restaurants the other day accompanied only by five personal friends. Moreover, the nation's chief executive proceeded to the restaurant on foot another evidence of his complete disregard for the French Protocol—and departed in the same manner.

OUT OUR WAY



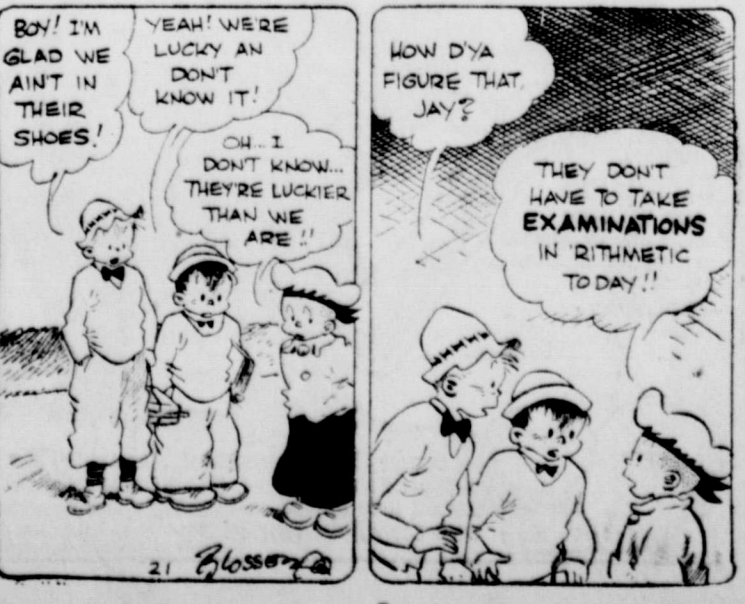
MOM'N POP.



POWER BOATS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



Poor Sleep Due to Gas in Upper Bowel

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel.

The simple German remedy, Ad-Adlerka, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowels, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerka today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

Lost—Found—Strayed 1
 LOST or STRAYED—Hereford yearling steer, weight about 450 pounds, branded WB on left hip. Lost from Van Gambin's lot on Rising Star highway; last seen in Tichenor pasture. Any information will be appreciated and rewarded.—W. D. Brocken, Daily News office or 1309 West 12th street.

Household Goods for Sale 24
 FURNITURE for Sale. Inquire Skiles Grocery.

RENTALS
 Apartments for Rent 27
 FURNISHED Duplex, 307 West Broadway.

Houses for Rent 22
 FURNISHED HOUSE—Close in, all modern conveniences, garage and servant room, cheap. Phone 246.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage with meter, also furnished apartment, 701 West 10th street. Phone 392.

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, 307 Avenue I.

Houses for Sale 23
 FOR SALE—Equity in small home on west side, good location, half block of pavement, all taxes paid, insurance paid on year in advance. Would consider late model Ford or Chevrolet Sedan in trade if interested write Box T care of Daily News, Cisco, Texas.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 AUTOMOBILE LOANS Notes refinanced, payments reduced. Office 417 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas. J. C. McAfee.

Brazil Facing "Golden Age"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. — Brazil will soon experience another "golden age" according to a Department of Commerce report in which the opinion was expressed that the production of gold had started there again on an extensive basis.

The report stated that several abandoned mines were being reworked and large production was promised the individuals who were conducting the operations. So excellent were the prospects, the report stated, that it was expected individual mining would give way to large scale production which would bring the importation of machinery.

At present the mines are being worked almost entirely by peasants who keep all the gold they mine for themselves. Thus, it was said much gold was unrecovered as these individuals handled it secretly and shipped it out of the country with the help of border smugglers.

The average yield per person it was explained, amounted to about \$1.25 a day—a sum well above the daily wage rate in the mining regions of Brazil.

Business Directory

DR. HUBERT SEALE
 Successor to Dr. M. C. Carlisle
 Dean Building
 Res. Telephone 187; Office 164
 General Practice, emphasizing Diseases of Children, and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted.

Announcements

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

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. PRED A. STEFFY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 199, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P. L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT, president; O. J. TUNNELL, secretary.

Job Printing

REASONABLE PRICES
 CISCO DAILY NEWS
 CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

STOCKS WORK LOWER DURING THE PAST WEEK

Stocks worked steadily lower during the past week, picking up momentum on the downside on fears regarding another financial crisis in Great Britain. Expressions of nervousness on part of English leaders regarding the stability of the pound sterling induced heavy foreign selling of American shares, and Friday's market witnessed the severest breaks since early June.

While signs of greater stability were in evidence in the grain markets, stocks continued under the depressing influence of the absence of any seasonal improvement in business and further dividend reductions and omissions. Westinghouse electric made its second dividend cut of the year, reducing its quarterly payment to 62 cents a share from 81 previously. Western Electric entirely suspended payments on its stock. As this issue is almost entirely owned by American Telephone, the latter suffered a sharp decline to new low levels for the year.

While railroad stocks used in the Dow-Jones averages had broken through previous resistance levels for the major decline in early September, the industrial compilation held above the June 2 low of 121.70 until last Monday. Renewed selling at the start of the week forced the penetration of this figure, giving confirmation to the signal of the rails that another phase of the primary downward movement had been entered. This performance was followed by further substantial declines in the principal industrials, and the lowest levels in many years were reached by representative issues.

Utilities also set a new average low for the year. Declining tendencies in the rails were not arrested, and the Dow-Jones average for the carrier group dropped to the lowest level touched since April 19, 1927.

Concrete measurement of the shrinking volume of the nation's foreign trade was given by the August figures, showing a balance of imports over exports for the first time since May, 1929. This development was taken as evidence of the extent to which foreign buying in American markets has been curtailed by credit difficulties abroad.

The biggest disappointment to the steel industry has been the failure of the automobile manufacturers thus far to show signs of renewed interest in demands for steel products. The auto makers have been slow to start production of new models. Consequently, this important steel consuming outlet remains practically closed to the steel producers. Without its sustaining orders, the steel mills have little chance to keep working, since every other important branch of industry remains depressed.

This week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:

- 30 Industrials—High, 8123.65; low, 8115.98; close, 8115.98.
- 20 Railroads—High, 839.44; low, 833.97; close, 833.97.
- 20 Utilities—High, 450.76; low, 448.38; close, 448.38.
- 40 Bonds—High, 892.09; low, 890.93; close, 890.51.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Tuesday
The Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon as follows:
Circle 1 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Chesley, West 8th street.
Circle 2 will meet at the church to work on the quilt. Each member is urged to come as early as possible in the afternoon.
Circle 3 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. R. Warrick, 1012 West 12th street.
The circles of the Ladies of the Christian church will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon.
Circle 1 of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Shertzer, 504 I avenue.

Miss Lorena Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Erwin of Paris spent the weekend in Cisco.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—Rep. M. H. Dowell, Indian, appeared in the legislative hall dressed in a cotton suit. One that looked just as shabby as those of other materials, costing twice the \$10 he paid it cost.

Sen. Ben G. Onizal is a lawmaker whom his followers delight to honor. He was chosen chairman of the joint legislative tax survey committee, and will put in several days or weeks in shaping a tax reform program working with him are the veteran F. C. Wehnert, former secretary of state and tax commissioner, E. M. Barton, leader in tax legislation, and others.

Lawmakers were uncertain what effect the ruling of a district court will have that held the new pedicel license tax void. It will have to be litigated out through supreme court, with a long stop at the intermediate appeals tribunal. But they were sure at least that if the law is knocked out entirely that will restore the former tax law which it repealed.

The highway commission looks forward to getting a splendid building erected at 11th and Brazos as its future home, for around \$300,000, instead of having to spend all the \$500,000 from its funds authorized by the legislature. The commission is now awaiting completion of detailed building plans, before it puts the job under contract. Chmn. W. R. Ely reported while here.

Rep. Ben Brooks conceded he didn't have any hope of getting his bill passed and into effect for the assumption of local road bonds out of the gasoline tax, but he predicted before the revenue and taxation committee that gave it a favorable report that "someday it will be adopted," even though the state may follow up with approval of the highway bond issue that automatically will take up the local bonds without reducing the highway construction funds.

Rep. R. M. Wagstaff, who made a name for himself by his consistent and successful work in the previous session of passing the oil conservation statute, has had a chance to watch the farmers work at this session and there have been hard-working members, such as Reps. A. P. Johnson and Lawrence West, brook and the cotton subcommittee. No member has achieved a record of more consistent and effective work in his first term than has Mr. Wagstaff.

FREAKISH EGG LAID
FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Sept. 21.—An egg within an egg was laid by one of Reginald Jersey's Rhode Island Red hens. This freakish poultry product had two shells, two yolks and two whites.

VERY FOOLISH!
DALLAS, Sept. 21.—Jed Adams, Texas Democratic National committee man today described as "very foolish" the advocacy of light wine and beer in the democratic platform for 1932 suggested by Jonett Shouse, chairman of the national executive committee.

DEMPSEY GETS DIVORCE
RENO, Nev., Sept. 21.—Jack Dempsey was granted a divorce today from Estelle Taylor Dempsey on the grounds of mental cruelty.

PALACE
NOW PLAYING
MARIE DRESSLER
and POLLY MORAN
in
POLITICS
TOMORROW
Dorothy
MACKAILL
You've never seen her more adorable—in more stunning gowns—in a more thrilling role.
in THE
RECKLESS HOUR
with
CONRAD NAGEL

TWO NATIONS FAIL IN PRICE FIXING PLANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—A striking similarity between government efforts in the United States and Brazil to stabilize farm products through federal intervention in speculative markets was pointed out here recently.

In Brazil, the government sought vainly to stabilize coffee prices—in the United States, the Federal Farm Board attempted to stabilize wheat and cotton prices.

Persons in close touch with the situation pointed out that Brazil's coffee price control experiment proved unsuccessful to the point of disaster.

The Brazilian coffee "valorization" effort was described in a recent statement by the bank of Brazil as "fruitless venture." The bank attacked the venture and recalled that for the last 2 years the Brazilian government has attempted "by all conceivable means to valorize coffee"—that is to give it an artificial price in excess of the market quotations, which are subject to the operation of the natural economic law of supply and demand.

The Brazilian experiment, it is now officially admitted, after numerous futile attempts, has placed the farmer there in a "worse position than before."

Brazil's experience was in brief an attempt to control prices by buying up part of existing supplies, withdrawing it from the market.

OLD MILL WORKS AGAIN
SCITUATE, Mass., Sept. 21.—The wheels of a grist mill built 291 years ago turned again recently as a feature of the 15th anniversary celebration of the Scituate Historical Society. The old mill stands near Old Oaken Bucket pond, in the Greenbush section.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland spent Sunday afternoon with her father H. G. Gandy in Breckenridge.

Leon Henderson was at home from Abilene during the weekend.

George Van Horn is reported to be ill.

Misses Letha and Mayne Estes were visitors in Eastland Saturday.

June Hargus of Eastland was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer of Lueders were visitors in the city Sunday.

Mrs. John Kane and Miss Edna Kane of Moran were visitors here yesterday.

J. M. Cates of Mineral Wells spent the weekend in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whiteley visited in Abilene during the weekend.

Miss Maxine Sue Walters of Abilene visited relatives and friends in Cisco over the weekend.

Dick West left last week for Austin to enter Texas university.

Miss Catherine Farquhar was at home from Abilene for a weekend visit with relatives and friends.

Nathan Clett has returned from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Osburn and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Osburn were visitors in Fort Worth yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Ford of Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roan.

John Shertzer has returned from a trip to Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Townsend and daughter of Moran were visitors in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce, Miss Lucille Pierce and David Pierce have returned from a visit in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key were visitors in Eastland yesterday.

Mrs. Aston Walters and Miss Lillian Jobe spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. John Leveridge, in Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker of Breckenridge were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence Moon was a visitor in Eastland during the weekend.

Elwin Skiles has returned to Abilene after a weekend visit here.

Mrs. Oma McDerby and son of Alexandria, Louisiana, left today for Rising Star after a visit with Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt and Mrs. D. D. Lewis. Mrs. McDerby will be remembered as Miss Oma Eager.

Mrs. Collings



Mrs. Lillian Collins, above, 28, told authorities that her husband, Benjamin P. Collings, 38, wealthy yachtsman of Stamford, Conn., was thrown overboard or set adrift in a skiff from their yacht "Penguin" in Long Island Sound by two men who boarded the yacht at night. She said that she was taken from the yacht in a small boat, and her five-year-old daughter, Barbara, was left alone aboard the drifting "Penguin." Hysterical, she was found later at Cove Neck, L. I., and the child was found aboard the yacht drifting at Lloyd's Point Collings is still missing. Mrs. Collings was formerly of Boston and is a Smith college graduate.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

American Can	80 1/2
Am. P. & L.	19
Am. Smelt	20 1/2
Am. T. & T.	140 1/2
Anaconda	18
Auburn Auto	118
Aviation Corp. Del.	2 1/2
Beth Steel	35
Byers A. M.	21 1/2
Canada Dry	46 1/2
Casa J. I.	14 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2
Elect. Au. L.	30
Elec. St. Bat.	31 1/2
Foster Wheel	13 1/2
Fox Films	9 1/2
Gen. Mot.	30 1/2
Gillette S. R.	11
Goodyear	33 1/2
Houston Oil	27 1/2
Int. Cement	21
Int. Harvester	29
Johas Manville	40 1/2
Kroger G. & B.	22 1/2
Liq. Carb.	18
Mont. Ward	12 1/2
Nat. Dairy	23 1/2
Para Public	16
Phillips P.	5 1/2
Prairie O. & G.	7 1/2
Pure Oil	6 1/2
Purify Bak.	17
Radio	13 1/2
Sears Roebuck	42 1/2
Shell Union Oil	4 1/2
Southern Pacific	60
Stan. Oil N. J.	32 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	23 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul.	25
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	3 1/2
Und. Elliott	23
U. S. Gypsum	25 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alc.	27
U. S. Steel	80
Vanadium	19 1/2
Westing Elec.	49
Worthington	28 1/2

"STRADDLERS" IS SUBJECT OF REV. TUCKER

"A lot of folk wouldn't make a good Christian for the Lord cause they are fence straddlers," Rev. H. D. Tucker said last night at the First Methodist church in his message on "Fence Straddlers." A large crowd was present for the service which was preceded by song service of old time hymns. The text for the sermon was Kings 18:21, "How long halt ye between two opinions? If God God, serve Him; if Baal, then low Him."

"Christ wants a person to be and out for Him or out and against Him," the Rev. Mr. Tucker said as he continued his message. "Indecision leads to inaction. Indecision leads to inaction," he declared. "If you refuse to get on the right side you will wind up on the wrong side," Mr. Tucker told his audience. "Wrong decision leads to wrong character and wrong character leads to wrong destiny," Mr. Tucker said during the sermon.

"A lot of people declare that they would be Christians but cannot decide what church to join. That is not the question—the whole question is a choice between God and world," the speaker said.

"If you are convinced that Christ will bring to you the best life in a finally life eternal, then the reasonable thing to do is to declare for Him," Mr. Tucker said in closing his message.

Rally day brought 238 to Sunday school and 3 additions to the church for the day.

HATCHED BROOD

ELDRIDGE, Ia., Sept. 21.—E. J. Kuhl was surprised when a chicken pullet, just five and a half months old, hatched 10 chicks for a "stolen" nest.

"That bully old slogan hits me just right—"

... no bamboozlin' about that!"

SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just fits CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance—no heavy inks or odors from ink. That satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it tastes better—neither raw nor over-sweet; just pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's satisfied!

Satisfy—they've got to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a taste that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a complete job of it. They Satisfy!

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE LEAVES OF THE BANANA TREE ARE A YARD WIDE AND TWELVE FEET IN LENGTH.

WHAT APPEARS TO BE A COMPOUND LEAF IS MERELY A SIMPLE LEAF THAT HAS BEEN TORN TO SHREDS BY THE WIND.

MOST INDIAN ELEPHANTS ARE BROKEN AND SAFE TO HANDLE WITHIN SIX WEEKS AFTER BEING CAPTURED.

SOUTH AFRICAN BUSHMEN, WHO LIVE IN THE AREAS OF LONG DROUGHT, FILL BLOWN OSTRICH EGGS WITH WATER DURING THE RAINY SEASON AND BURY THEM FOR THE DRY DAYS TO COME!