



# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

## Tired of Rain

With more than half a foot of rain falling here in a week, Ciscoans and farmers of this area today were looking forward to such time as the skies may clear and there may be sunny weather again.

Although the city has not been bothered by floods and Lake Cisco has benefitted greatly from the rains, too much moisture has greatly damaged some of the crops here, it has been reported by farmers.

One farmer brought to the city a sample head of maize, which had been virtually ruined by the rain that had soaked it for a week. It was said that fields with maize standing were in bad condition.

Business men felt the same way about the rain. "As soon as it clears off," one said, "I think we can expect all fall business to pick up considerably." That was after dry goods, department store, and variety store merchants had reported that they had already noted a strong gain in business last week, despite, or perhaps started by the rain.

With school opening, many parents would like to see the weather clear off considerably, so that their children can start to school with their fellow pupils, and so that roads near the city will be in better condition for the necessary travel over them.

A year ago everyone was wondering when the drouth would end and last spring people of the southwest were looking forward to an end of the dust storms. Well, as Mark Twain remarked, "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does much about it."

## Director Johnson and His Program

All the heads of colleges and the University of Texas have been invited to a conference to be held in the city of Austin in the near future. Director Johnson is the head of the Youth movement in Texas. He has been classed as a very efficient and thorough-going and ambitious young man. A real program should follow in the wake of this conference. According to one of the leading American newspapers, "thousands of college graduates today have their diplomas and their education because the government interested itself in them. There will be more thousands next year." According to the newspaper quoted, that is the first answer of the National Youth administration to the query, "What are you doing for American youth with the \$50,000,000 you handed to give it a boost?" A hundred thousand young men and women were enabled to attend college during the year 1934-35 because the government paid them \$15 a month. work on or near the campuses of nearly 2,000 colleges. reader is told that this coming year of 1935-36 some 250,000 more will be aided, and that the NYA has taken over and extends the work started by the Federal Relief administration.

Moreover, it is said the answer means a chance to work one's way through college of one's choice, studying what

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—When Congress reconvenes next January, the Senate probably will turn to two of its most distinguished members and ask:

"Well, boys, what next?"

The gentlemen addressed will be Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Robert F. Wagner of New York, whose legislative achievements, when you count up the score, stand out above all others in this second Congress of the New Deal.

Wheeler, a "radical" from the far west, reached a position of power as chairman of the interstate commerce committee and used it for all it was worth, pounding through more than half a dozen important measures.

Wagner, the former immigrant boy and Tammany judge, fathered the economic security act, the labor disputes act, and railroad pensions.

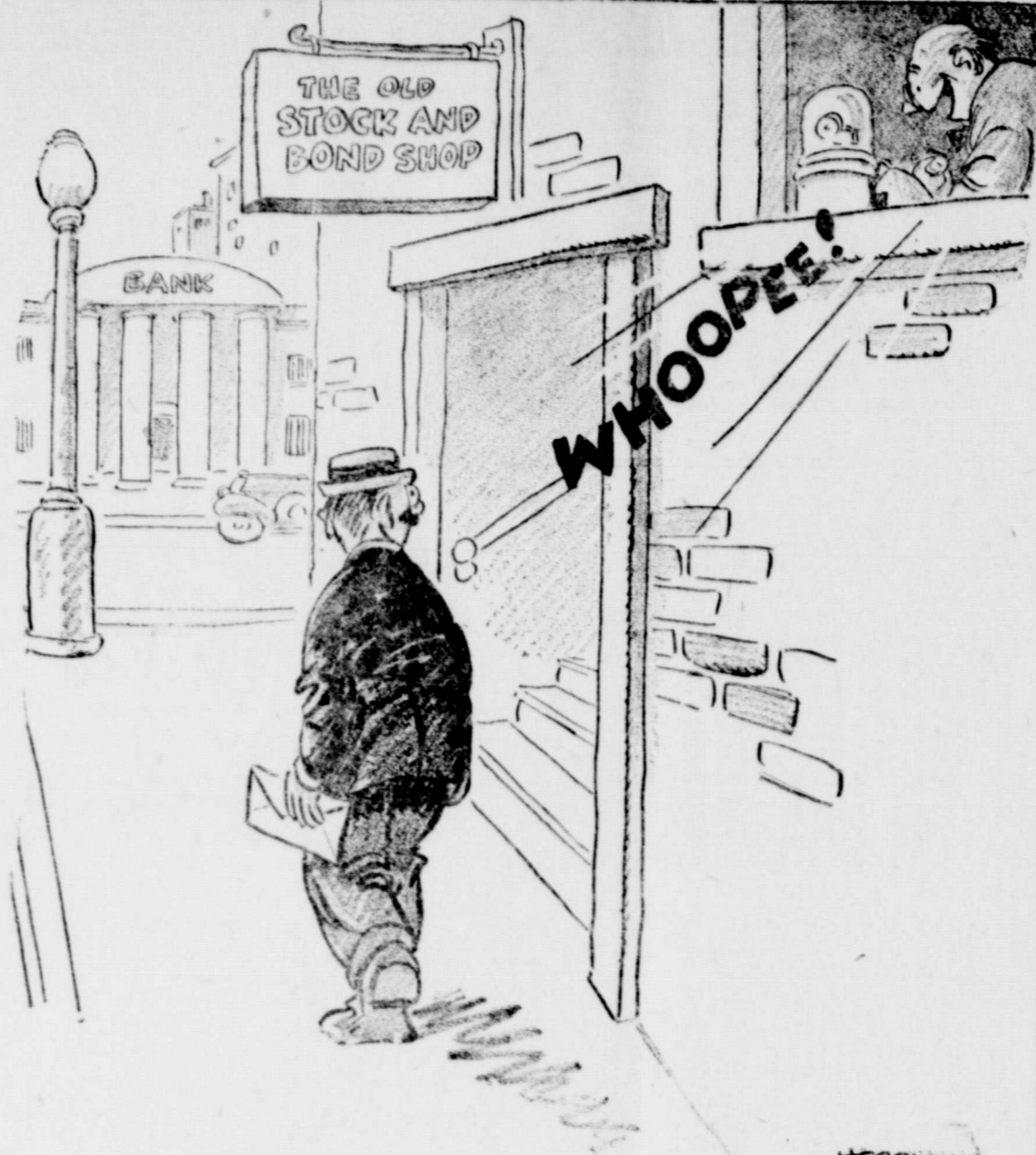
Other leaders, including those practical politicians officially charged with carrying the White House load, almost dwindle into insignificance beside them.

In nearly every other session, Wheeler has collapsed physically. This year he was far too busy. Eight months ago some of his best friends were telling him he shouldn't take the interstate chairmanship. He was too tough, too permanent and high-strung, not very rugged, and probably incapable of standing the pace.

He didn't know how to stand it, but he had to. He had better be the chairmanship of Indian affairs instead? Wheeler told them to go take a dive.

WHEELER got so much publicity from the Wheeler National public utilities holding company bill that his other achievements are largely overlooked. His leadership is acknowledged by administration leaders as the most important congressional factor

## Steady, Boy!



is considered out of the question that he would resign as governor to accept an appointment, especially since he looks to future special sessions to achieve most of his platform covenant with the voters.

But one phase of the situation has been overlooked. The appointment is not to a new place, requiring immediate acceptance. It is to succeed, Federal Judge Edward Meek, who wishes to retire at some early time. It is entirely possible that the appointment might be tendered and its acceptance left pending the governor's retirement at the end of his first term as governor to accept it.

Price of Texas land and the population, prestige and growth of Texas are closely interlinked. Now that land is back down to something of frontier prices, and with widespread economic pressure on the one hand and an eager federal government program to repopulate the farms on the other, the state may look to an important influx of farming population during the last five years of the decade. Texas has been growing in population, but the growth so far should be just the beginning of a second migration resembling the historic movements of population which started the development of the western part of the nation.

## Planting of Fall Gardens Advised

DALLAS, Sept. 10 — Now is the time to plant your fall garden. Agricultural agents here advised Texans.

Some fall gardeners already have their gardens planted, according to A. B. Jolley, Dallas county farm agent, but it is not too late to start from scratch.

Quick growing vegetables should do well following the early fall rains, Jolley said, and under normal conditions gardeners need not fear a frost for two more months.

### FEDERWORK ART BOOMS

GORRY, U. S. S. R. — Women embroiderers of Gorodetz, near Corby, are engaged in the execution of orders for England and France, embroidering pillow-cases, table-cloths, sheets and towels with original artistic designs.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

# The BLUE DOOR

By Rachel Mack

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, 19 years old, no orphan, leaves Brooks by bus for the mid-west to look for a job. Unable to pay her fare, she is put off the bus in the little town of Worthville, just as a storm is breaking. She seeks shelter in an old stone house with a blue door and finds in the keeper, just as PENNY, the old house-keeper, opens the door.

Ruth is carried into the house-keeper, assisted by JOHN McNEILL, from next door. The old woman, who has a lot to say, tells her the story of the late ELAINE CHAMBERS, whose grandfather built the house. Ruth lets her continue to think this. She is ashamed of her deception and resolves to slip away, but decides to stay longer when Penny tells her the next day when Penny's birthday and plans with Ruth to make a long visit.

Elaine Chambers, now a widow at Grayville, comes to a society meeting to win the love of her first sweetheart, John McNeill. She writes him a letter, telling him she plans a visit to Worthville, but fails to mail the letter.

When Penny turns over to Ruth a box of lovely clothes, sent by the Chambers family for a rummage sale, the girl resolves to wear them, "letting charity fall where it will." She plans to bring a job to do for a ride with him that evening.

Success in this federal financing means that the first buildings will be ready two or three years earlier than otherwise possible and the others, representing about six years of normal construction, will be ready from three to five years earlier.

Governor James V. Alford has been cold toward the suggestion that he be appointed to a lifetime \$10,000-a-year federal judgeship. It

piece about you in the paper." "Penny," exclaimed Ruth in real pain, "if anything like that happens I'll leave town! I—I hate publicity!" She made Penny take a solemn oath that she would tell no one of her presence. "I wouldn't anyway," Penny explained. "I keep to myself. People pry. There's lots of things I'd die before I'd tell 'em!" She peered around her defiantly, as if holding the whole town at bay. "Yes, Penny," said Ruth soothingly, and patted her arm. "Would you mind if I'd go for a ride with John McNeill before supper? He asked me this morning."

Penny relaxed. "Do go, Miss Elaine. It'll do you good. Only be sure to put on that warmer suit. It's turned chilly with the rain."

Ruth and John McNeill were both 10 minutes early for their appointment. Ruth answered the door when he rang and said, "I'm going to keep you waiting. This childish eagerness of mine is going to ruin you."

"I'm evenly spoiled," John replied as he helped her into the low-slung roadster which was parked before the porch.

"For instance, that kiss precedent. Couldn't we do it—once, say, every time we meet?"

"Why?" repeated John McNeill slowly, starting his car and pondering the question. "I was hoping you'd just want to, Elaine. The way I do. My mistake—"

It was the car out of the circling driveway onto the street, and immediately assumed a more impersonal attitude. "You said the country, I believe. Well, we're on the edge of town now. You're about to see something very choice in rustic scenery."

Ruth said, "I suppose you'll tell me this is the garden spot of the world—finest soil, finest crops, finest climate, finest everything." (Her heart was saying, "Little fool, you chilled him by your unpleasantness. Why shouldn't you kiss when you meet? Aren't you supposed to be lifelong friends?")

## Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 — University of Texas probably made a national record in PWA loan and great achievements.



BROOKS

The university applied for five major projects, representing \$2,000,000 on which grants were to be 30 per cent on about \$1,600,000 and 45 per cent on about \$400,000. The record is that it got all it asked for. This means the university will receive a total of \$670,000 free money and loans of about \$1,300,000 for the completion of the huge library-main building and tower and four dormitories. Work on the main building and two dormitories is well under way, and final approval of the federal financing has just been received for the other dormitories.

Beware of him who speaks with authority on all subjects.

Changing the name of a thing leaves it what it was before.

Some are half wrong at twenty and always wrong at forty.

### "Camels" FAMOUS

Another person has...

Now we'll get something fit to eat—something besides burnt cow n' taters with their jackets on, or maybe I'm figurin' on too much, it might not be a cook book he's readin'.

Well, we can hope for the best. I allus told you a blind pig would find a chesnut now an' then. Mebbe ol' Fossil face accidentally found out he can't cook an' decided he needed a guide.

BOOK LEARNIN'.



