

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lake 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.

VOLUME XII. CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1931. FOUR PAGES TODAY. NUMBER 196.

## BROOKS BILL ADOPTED BY SENATE

### Bandits Kidnap Teller, Get \$8,000 From Borger Bank

#### AUTO PARTY IS TIED UP BY ROBBERS

BORGER, Sept. 28.—Two bandits, who tied up four persons forcing one of them to accompany them to the Borger state bank last night to open the vault from which they took \$8,000, were sought today by officers.

#### Italy to Repair Famed Broadway

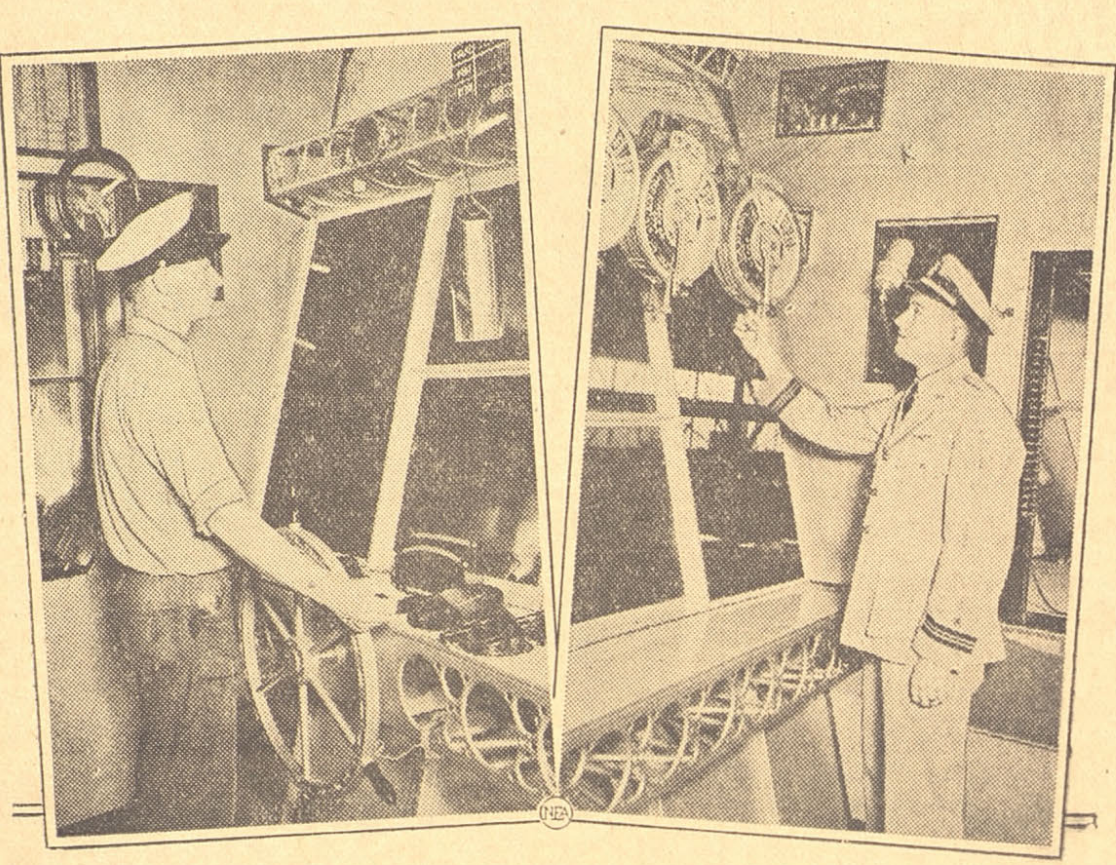
ROME, Sept. 28.—Via Aurelia, the ancient highway which 2,000 years ago joined imperial Rome with Gaul, will be completely reconditioned and ready for use early next year from Rome to the French frontier according to Signor Pio Galletti, President of the State Road Board.

#### GEN. LASSITER TO END ARMY SERVICE SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Major Gen. William Lassiter, commander of the Hawaiian department and perhaps the army's premier globe-trotter, will retire at the end of this month, after more than two score years of military service.

During the World War, Lassiter served in France. From 1923 to 1926 he commanded the Panama Canal department. At the end of his duty there he was ordered to South America as President of the Plebiscitary commission on Tacnara. In the same year he visited Europe and shortly afterward was assigned to his present post as commander of the Hawaiian department.

#### They Guide Airship Akron Through Skies



#### COURT TO RULE ON STATE AND U. S. CONFLICTS

By HERBERT LITTLE, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Some of the fundamental problems of conflict between federal and state courts will be brought squarely before the Supreme Court when it opens hearing of arguments a week after it meets Oct. 5.

#### Water Freight Rates.

The first case to be argued is the Port Rate relation case involving the water freight shipments of gulf ports. In it the Texas and Pacific railway and the Louisiana and Arkansas railway, backed by Louisiana and New Orleans, attacked Interstate Commerce Commission orders fixing a differential on export rail freight rates which is alleged to favor the port of Galveston.

#### Claims That Julian Threatened Witness

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28.—District Attorney Hyde charged today at the arraignment of C. C. Julian, oil promoter, that Julian threatened to kill a witness before the grand jury which indicted him on mail fraud charges.

#### MEN'S BANQUET AT METHODIST CHURCH TODAY

The first men's banquet of the season will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church when a chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

#### Man Returns From Unjust Imprisonment

CARMEL, Ill., Sept. 28.—Jesse Lucas, 50, was back home today after spending 23 years in the Southern Illinois state penitentiary at Chester for a murder of which he was cleared by the desisted confession of another man.

#### Dr. Carlisle Anxious To Hear of Cisco

"We had a very nice trip up here, but anxious to hear of Cisco and Texas activities," a card from Dr. M. C. Carlisle who recently left Cisco to take up work with the Harvard Medical college at Boston, to the Daily News says.

#### BORDER FLIERS WARNED.

DEL RIO, Sept. 28.—American aviators who have been in the habit of flying across the Mexican border near here, now and then, have been given a final warning by Fidel L. Raudry, chief immigration inspector stationed across the Rio Grande from here at Villa Acuna.

#### BURGLARS GET \$12.53 FROM DAILY NEWS

Twelve dollars and 53 cents was the loot obtained by safe-crackers who invaded the Cisco Daily News building late Saturday night or early Sunday morning and broke open the publishing company's safe.

#### Swimming Pool Closed for Season

The swimming pool at Lake Cisco has been closed for the season, it was announced today, although the water will be left in the two big tanks.

#### Old Vacant House Destroyed by Fire

A vacant, windowless house of five or six rooms, the property of the city of Cisco and unoccupied for about two years, located at D avenue and Eighteenth street, was destroyed by flames shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

#### THOUSANDS GET RENO DIVORCES THRU DEFAULT

RENO, Nev., Sept. 28.—The American's blind faith in a "piece of paper" is evidenced here by the thousands of default divorce decrees accepted by divorcees from states which refuse to recognize such decrees.

#### HUNTERS PRAY FOR COLD.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Sept. 28.—Hunters of this region are hoping for early cold weather. The federal order restricting the duck hunting season to one month, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, will cut down the shooting season here, for the ducks do not start flying the river until cold weather sets in, about November 1.

#### Mahatma Gandhi in England



His head bowed in meditation, Mahatma Gandhi is seen here in an interesting photographic study made while he was being described as "the great soul" of India in a welcoming address in London.

#### NEW AUTO DEATH TOLL IS PREDICTED

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Automobile accidents claimed 19,950 lives in the first eight months of 1931, as compared with 19,350 fatalities during the same period last year, according to figures released today by the National Safety Council, despite the fact that 40 per cent of the large cities have better records than in 1930.

#### CHARGES VETS TRADED BONUS TO GET BEER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The American Legion convention at Detroit traded the bonus for beer, Rep. Wright Patman, Texarkana, said today on his return to Washington from Detroit.

#### NEW CONTRACT IS DRAWN FOR AMUSEMENT CO.

A new contract, predicated upon agreements reached this morning, is being drawn to go into effect between the Lake Cisco Amusement company and the city of Cisco. Agreement on the terms of the new contract was reached between the commission and representatives of the amusement company, among whom was W. A. Myrick, of Lubbock, at 10 o'clock this morning.

#### DEVOTES GAS TAX TO PAY ROAD BONDS

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Retirement of county and district bonds on roads now a part of the state system by using a fourth of the 4-cent gasoline tax was voted today by the Texas senate. The Brooks bill providing for the eventual retirement of \$80,000,000 in bonds was adopted by a vote of 18 to 5.

#### Parole Granted Mackley Revoked

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Gov. Ross Sterling today revoke the general parole that had been issued to Barney Mackley. The governors secretary said it was their information that Mackley is the Barney McGaneval held at Houston in connection with the murder of John Cherris, Dallas gangster.

#### Father of West Texas Oil Killed

SHEFFIELD, Pa., Sept. 28.—Carl Cromwell, 42, father of the West Texas oil fields, was killed here last night when his automobile crashed into a bridge abutment as he was entering the city.

#### TAYLOR COUNTY GRAND JURY TO PROBE BANK

ABILENE, Sept. 28.—A grand jury repaneled today was instructed by Judge Milburn S. Long to investigate the death of Mrs. Leslie Wilcox and to make a "sweeping investigation of the closing of the Abilene State bank."

#### Negro Boy Admits Killing Dairyman

BROWNVILLE, La., Sept. 28.—Herald Whitaker, 14, barefoot negro boy, today told officers he killed J. B. Thompson, San Benito dairyman, because Thompson cursed him for "not digging postholes right."

#### TO MAKE TATGS.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 28.—Prison officials of the Nevada state prison here have completed plans for the manufacture of 1932 auto tags by convicts. They claim that the cost can be reduced from 14 1/2 cents to seven cents apiece.

WEATHER  
West and East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.



# THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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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

**HOPE IN GOD:**—Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance and my god.—Psalm 42: 11.

### SCHOOLS FOR CRIME.

The move aimed at the separation of youthful criminals in our state institutions from criminals of the hardened type gains strong argument from the confession of Johnnie Martin to the Harris county grand jury, according to the Editorial Digest, which sees in our present penitentiary system, where young first termers are herded promiscuously with post-graduates in crime, nothing but a university of the criminal arts.

"Keggy" Jones, who paid the price of his criminal career at the muzzles of gangster guns, is pointed to as a notable example of the success of the Texas prison system in turning out anti-social practitioners. "Keggy," the Digest points out, seems to have been sent to the Texas prison system, while in his teens. "It is patent there was good material in him—a genius for organization that should have been salvaged to society," it declares. "But the facts are that 'Keggy' Jones was sent to a school for crime. Young, adept and impressionable, he made a brilliant student for the faculty of safe-breakers, hi-jackers and gunmen.

"In time he graduated from the 'School for Crime' to which the State of Texas had sent him. Versed in the devious ways of criminality, he bent his talent for organization to the forming of a gang of criminals that victimized an entire state. Branches of his 'super' organization looted safes in Fort Worth; another subsidiary robbed stores in Brownsville; and yet another trafficked in stolen automobiles in Beaumont.

"Keggy" Jones fell a victim, not to the law but to the lawlessness of criminals with whom he was associated. That the full story of the ramifications of his enterprise is now known, is due solely to the determination of one of "Keggy's" lieutenants that the men who murdered the "chief" shall pay the supreme penalty. Whether we like it or not, "Keggy" Jones, while he lived, successfully hoodwinked the constabulary of the greatest state in America.

"Such is the fruit of a system that sends youngsters to a prison where they mingle with past masters in the art and science of criminality. It is a damning indictment of Texas' penal practice."

Eastland county does not have to go to Harris county to find such an example. Those who followed the experiences of Robert Hill, sole survivor of the bandit gang which robbed the First National bank here several years ago, will recall Hill's account of his adolescent days when he was sent to the reformatory for a minor crime, and his own admission that he was definitely started on a criminal career by what he learned at the state institution. The contribution which our prison system has made to the ranks of social enemies is plainly attested by hundreds of similar examples in which qualifies which would have contributed to social good have been turned into liabilities in institutions whose purpose is to protect the state against crime. The state owes it to itself, more than to the subject of discipline, to take serious thought along the lines of reforming its prison system. It cannot hope to cope with the rising tide of crime when its efforts to reform, to salvage righteous citizenship from delinquency, are turned ironically into training courses for future criminals.

### MONOPOLY LOBBYISTS WIN.

The fight of monopoly lobbyists early this year bore fruit this week, when a reluctant state tax board was forced to raise the state tax rate for an additional \$1,500,000 annual levy, just at the time of the greatest demand for reduction of government's costs.

Those lobbyists made a partially-successful fight to keep state taxes off their profits from Texas natural resources. They made it on the ground that the state could—and would—raise the property tax rate for support of the government at least 20 per cent, for an additional burden on farms, homes and small properties.

The extra tax burden is the result of two things: First, that the legislature dawdled early in the year while the lobbyists worked so busily.

Second, that the system under which levies are made is so inflexible, and so fully designed to work in favor of the organized and against the organized groups, that Governor Sterling and the tax board were forced into raising the rate, while each of the members was strongly opposed to it.

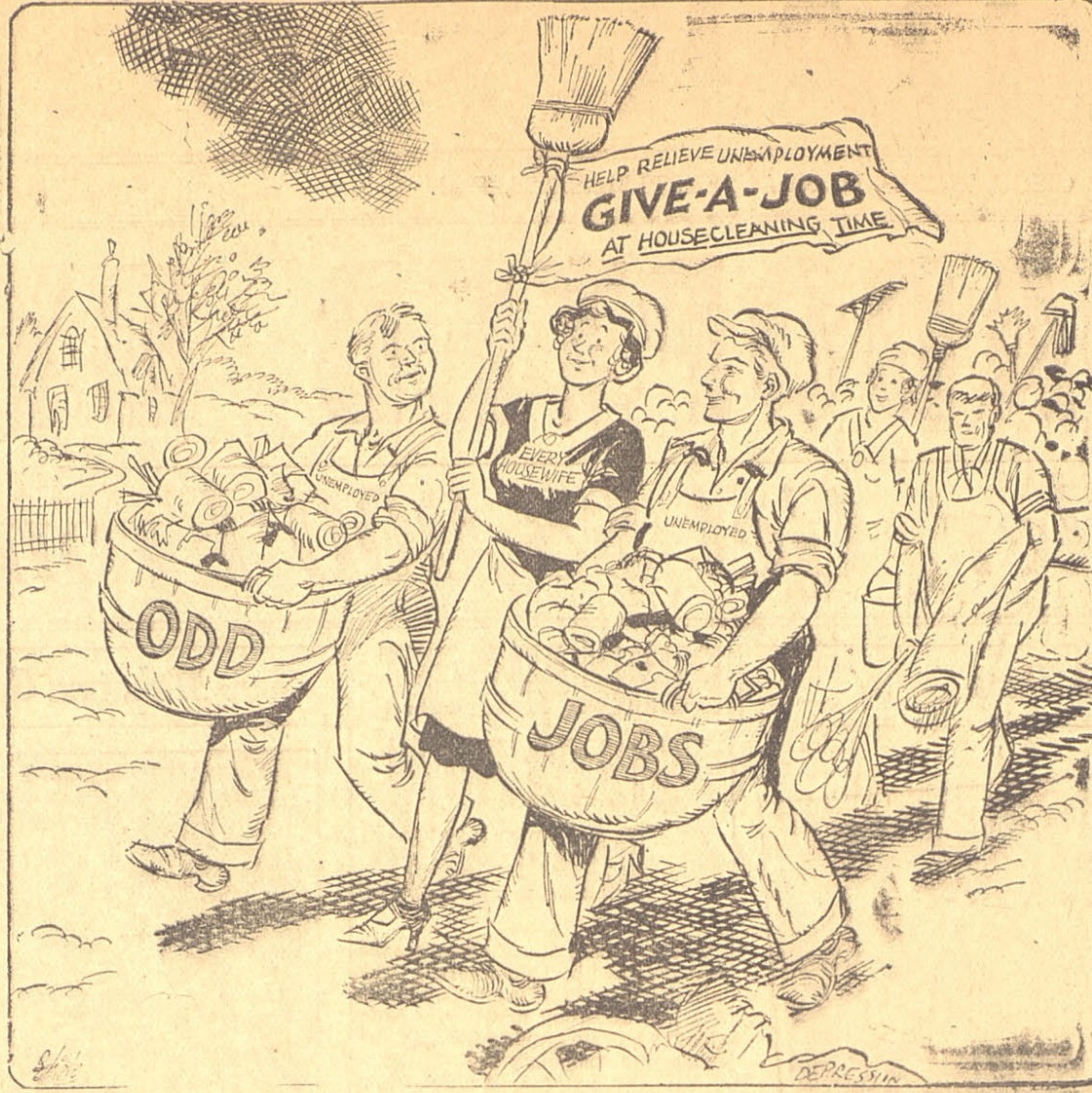
The legislature listened to and believed the arguments before the regular session that no more profits or natural resource taxes were necessary, when the arguments were predicted wholly upon the fact that the property tax rate wasn't at its limit, and could be raised. . . . Now the rate has been raised 20 per cent of that part used for support of the government.

When the new rate was fixed, a total of 74 cents, as compared with 69 last year, there were pending about eight bills to make it unnecessary. These included one to limit the rate at 69 cents, already passed by both houses and awaiting minor agreements; five salary reduction bills, to cut \$2,000,000 off the biennial budget; and a bill to allow the state to get \$10,000,000 from its oil under streambeds rather than permit the big companies to underdrain it from adjoining leases.

Though sponsors of the salary-cutting bills said they would carry on in an effort to pass them, the whole program looked doubtful and rather futile, now that it can't mean anything to the taxpayers next year.

One of the first responses to the salary-slicing legislation was a protest meeting of the state bar against reducing

### The Spirit of '31! Get in Step!



the \$5,000 and \$6,500 salaries of district judges, the \$7,000 salaries of the 33 civil appeals court judges, and the \$8,000 salaries of the supreme court and criminal appeals court judges.

With this there came a deluge of telegrams from lawyers to the members of the legislature asking that the judges' pay cut be killed off.

Other opposition by the ex-student's organizations of various colleges, by the boards of the colleges, by the friends of higher education generally, and the passive resistance of the departmental personnel, put a heavy blockade in the way of the other retrenchment bills.

### TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS  
AUSTIN, Sept. 28. — Texas has an oil conservation law, but so far it hasn't applied it to any field except the East Texas field. The railroad commission will hold hearings at Austin and in Amarillo to consider fixing production limits for the other fields under the new law.

Now that enforcement of the truck laws has been tied up in court, particularly flagrant violations are in evidence every day, and there undoubtedly will be numbers of fatal accidents caused because when one violator gets an injunction it seems necessary to call off enforcement of a law entirely until the courts can break their leisurely way to a final decision.

It may be the extreme wets and the extreme dries will have common cause in a program of harmony next year, when Texas sets out to do its part in electing a president of the United States. . . . The wets certainly will invite disaster if they fight for outright commitment to dampening of the prohibition laws. — It is not impossible that driving the bargain of Sahara dries, at the sacrifice of every other consideration would make the democratic cause hopeless. . . .

John L. Darrow, Galveston political leader, is a dry, but he says also, with equal frankness he is for Al Smith, all the time. . . . He is one of those taking a middleground course of trying to leave the troubles of the wet-dry issue unstirred in Texas by sending a delegation free to do its best for Texas ideals and to help Texas count in the nomination and the election of an outstanding democrat.

As a first step in the "battle of courthouses" that is sure to come Sen. Walter C. Woodward, coauthor of the cotton legislation, will during the final days of this session begin a brief of the points sustaining the constitutionality of the acreage law.

It was a coincidence that during passage of the cotton bill, depending upon the conservation amendment for his claim of validity, the author of the conservation amendment should have passed from the scene, in the death of former Dep. Leonard Tillotson. . . . Acreage control probably was far from the ideas with which Mr. Tillotson projected the amendment; but had he been physically able during the last days of his life to come to the capital he undoubtedly would have contributed materially to the work of placing the legislation upon the foundation he built. . . .

It seems that the legislature has declared cotton farming to be a public utility. . . . The cotton law declares it is "impressed with a public interest," the basis upon which the state regulates certain activities as public utilities. . . . If that stands, acreage rents, types, costs and prices would be made subject to state regulation.

Walls — Hatchery opened for season.

### Not Appendicitis— Gas Pains Fool Him

"I had such pain in my right side I thought I had appendicitis. But it was only gas. After taking Adlerika I've had no trouble."—W. L. Adams.

You can't get rid of gas clogging the stomach. For gas stays in the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect of this German doctor's remedy. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

### OTHER OPINIONS

#### ANOTHER \$50,000

A small item in last week's daily newspapers reported the introduction of a bill appropriating another \$50,000 for the expense of the present special session.

Texas is a billion dollar agricultural state; it is a billion dollar industrial state; and now it promises to break another record by becoming a million dollar legislative state.

At a time when every faction of the state's citizenship is clamoring for retrenchment in governmental spending and official extravagance, Texas steps out and spends a record sum for legislation, an alarming proportion of which already has been declared unconstitutional. To the longest regular session in history, have been added two special sessions of the legislature; and there

are good prospects for another call in January, if not before.

"Another \$50,000" does not mean so much when it is distributed among nearly six million people, but added to the first \$50,000, it assumes more formidable proportions. Then add the expense of the long regular session, and there develops an onerous burden on the shoulders of a distressed people.

When it is recalled that the state is operating on a deficiency basis, that the general property levy has been increased to within three pennies of the constitutional limit, and that four new and many increased forms of taxation have been imposed upon the people within a year citizens will wonder whether all this spending leads.

This is a time when officials elected to serve the interests of Texas people should begin to count the cost. — Editorial Digest.

### Soviets Raise Rating of Technicians Above Laborers' in Proletarian Aristocracy

#### Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE  
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That one of the claims made by people who still cling to the old traditions of Americanism is that the increase of radical propaganda is largely due to the activities of a lot of front-page politicians and others who are doing their best to keep business up and to change the order of things so our government will be forced to follow the Russian plan of the government running all business.

Strange as may seem, the class of politicians who make the most noise, the ones who try their best to appear to the eyes of the public as Heaven-sent, are just common mortals, as you and I. They are simply as God in His goodness made them. They are not super-men—far from it!

Then we have another bunch of visionaries among our politicians; the fellows who pose as wise men, the prophets who talk blithely of prosperity that is to come and how they could bring back prosperity by some special legislation in spite of the fact that not many people believe in the power of legislation to better business.

Lets of men in the days of long ago have tried the same game. They were overwhelmed, were effaced in such a way that they became so small in the eyes of the people that nowadays we would need to probe finely to find their names.

The fact is that the attempted handling of business by legislation has provided the people with crushing evidence of their utter incapability of benefiting business.

Sierra Blanca — Service Station No. 11 opened here.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—With one touch of its magic official wand, the Kremlin has raised the so-called "technical intelligentsia"—engineers, technicians, college professors etc.—from the lower social depths into the "proletarian aristocracy."

By a decree these brain workers, until recently discriminated against as compared with other classes of the Soviet population, have been placed on the same privileged basis as industrial laborers. Nothing bigger is within the gift of the Soviet government.

In matters of food rations, educational opportunities for their children, social insurance, housing facilities, use of vacation resorts, etc., the technical intelligentsia hereafter will share all privileges with the horny-handed factory workers. In fact so far as living quarters are concerned, they will have a right to even larger space per person than the industrial workers, receiving the additional area accorded to "responsible workers," such as factory and trust directors.

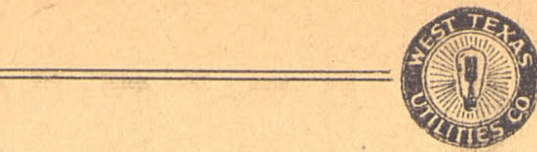
The decree comes as climax of a series of practical measures by the Kremlin, calculated to win back engineers and other specialists, who had been driven ever further from the Soviet fold in the last years.

Perhaps the most significant section of this sensational decree is the one dealing with taxation on incomes. Heretofore incomes above 500 rubles were subject to a graduated tax, which in its higher reaches ate up practically all additional earnings. The incentive for specialists to take better-paying posts was thus greatly reduced.

Under the recent decree the income tax for specialists is limited to a six-tenths per cent, regardless of how high their earnings.

The new deal for this class, of course, is the direct result of Joseph Stalin's recent speech. There is no doubt that it will stimulate thousands of engineers, until now at best passive participants, into active collaboration with the government on its ambitious economic projects.

Victoria — Widening of North Main street will cost \$2,440.



### Necessary Health Protection



INVISIBLE bacteria are an ever-present danger to foods not kept at a constant temperature less than fifty degrees. When temperatures soar above that mark, bacterial action is encouraged and foods commence to spoil. Grave consequences may follow the use of such foods, for nothing is harder to trace than the damage done to tiny stomachs by slightly tainted foods.

The Modern Electric Refrigerator offers protection against this danger, for its automatic accuracy keeps the temperature in the cabinet always below the fifty degree danger line.

#### Additional Advantages

This constant cold is the most important feature of modern Electric Refrigeration. . . . Other appreciated advantages are its silence, dependability, wonderful frozen deserts and salads, and its proven ability to save money. Your home deserves one of these invaluable Electrical Servants. Get yours today! See the new models on display in our Merchandise Showroom, or call in at your nearest Electrical Dealer. Convenient Terms can be arranged for you.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

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### CISCO DAILY NEWS

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# GUILTY LIPS

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, in spite of the father's threats to disinherit Mark.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Mark sells his expensive roadster to get money for the honeymoon and he and Norma go to fashionable Blue Springs. After two weeks their money is gone, partly due to Mark's gambling. With \$500, borrowed, the couple return to Marlboro. Mark sets out on a round of pleasure seeking, instead of seeking work. When their funds dwindle again he and Norma move to a cheap apartment.

Mark gets one job and loses it. Then he becomes a florist in Blossomdale's department store.

In spite of poverty the young couple are happy. After a few weeks Mark's father sends for him, offers to take him back into his business organization if Mark will prove he can make good. His first task involves a business trip to France. Norma is to remain at home. She begs him not to go but in spite of her protests Mark departs.

Norma, treated rudely at her father-in-law's home, slips away leaving no trace of her whereabouts. She takes a room in a cheap lodging house. Chris Saunders, her former roommate, helps Norma find a job as secretary for Frederick Stuart, literary agent.

The days drag slowly for Norma. Detectives whom Travers has employed find Norma's name and photograph in police files.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

There were three men around the desk. F. M. Travers was hunched forward, arms folded and resting on them. His face was ruddy, his chin set and determined.

They were in Travers' office. The man at his right would have been recognized in any legal gathering in the city—Kelsey McCormick, chief counsel for several important corporations, including the Travers real estate organization. Facing both of the others was Stanley Cromwell.

Several sheets of paper were spread before them. Travers glanced at the sheets, then shrugged distastefully. The picture of Norma Travers came to view and he reached forward and turned it face down.

"It's—It's more than I expected!" he said thickly.

Neither of the others spoke. Travers turned to Cromwell.

"There's no doubt about the authenticity of this thing?" he demanded.

"Oh, absolutely none! That's a copy from the files at headquarters. Pictures, fingerprints. Everything you can see for yourself it's the same girl. Three years ago, under the name of Norma Kent, she was sent to Mount Florence Home. Served her two months and was released. There's nothing against her but this one charge—and conviction."

Kelsey McCormick put in, "It's enough to give you an divorce, F. M. No doubt about it. As good in a French court as it would be here."

Travers eyes glinted. "That's it!" he exclaimed. "Divorce! By God, the young whippersnapper will believe me now! He can't deny dirty before his eyes. Oh, but it's dirty business. Vice charge! Why didn't I guess? Why didn't I have him locked up in a mad house?"

The other men watching him grew uncomfortable. Cromwell said, "If you want anything further you might get in touch with Hollis Stone. Understand he's a relative of yours. Stone was the girl's lawyer."

"Her lawyer? She's not entitled—oh, I see! You mean about this thing here. Hollis Stone, eh?"

He pressed an electric button while he was speaking and a dark-haired young woman appeared in the door.

"See if you can get Hollis Stone for me," Travers instructed her. "Rush the call. It's important." As he turned from giving these instructions he said to McCormick, "You've got to plan this thing. There's got to be no slip-up! By God, when I think of it—"

McCormick began speaking. His voice was lower pitched, controlled. Stanley Cromwell leaned back in his chair, his eyes closely fixed on the lawyer's.

They were still together an hour later when there was a knock on the door and Travers' secretary reappeared. "Mr. Stone is here," she announced.

"Tell him to come in."

Almost immediately a slim, well-

ness man appeared in the doorway. He glanced at the group about the desk, pulled the door shut behind him and came forward.

"How do you do," Stone said shortly. "How're you?" This last, with a nod implying more personal interest, was addressed to Travers.

"Understand there's something you want to see me about?"

"How are you, Hollis?" Travers said. "Glad you got here. Have this chair over here." He waved toward a fourth seat a little distant from the others.

When Stone was seated the older man turned toward McCormick. "Tell him what it's about, will you?" he said.

Kelsey McCormick cleared his throat. "You know, Mr. Stone," he began, "that Mark Travers a few months ago contracted a rather—unfortunate marriage. It was after a quarrel with his father. A head-strong, impulsive thing to do. They soon spent their money and Mark went to work in a department store. Several weeks ago his father offered to take him back in his own business if Mark would show he could make good. He went to Paris on a mission that is—likely to demand his presence for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Travers took the girl into their own home but she ran away.

"Through the efforts of Mr. Cromwell's agency" (a wave toward Cromwell here) "she was soon located. A little further investigation on Mr. Cromwell's part uncovered the fact that this girl in town three weeks! One of those ghouls of stool-pigeons took her to an East Side place she thought was a restaurant. The girl hadn't any idea she was getting into—"

F. M. Travers had arisen. "Look here, Stone," he said coldly. "It seems to me the time for you to have tried this case was three years ago. If it was framed, if the evidence was full of holes, why wasn't she released?"

"Because you know as well as I do that the municipal judgeships are rotten! Because she happened to employ me as her lawyer instead of one of those greasy court hangers-on who split fees!"

Travers' face was livid. Before he could speak Kelsey McCormick had raised a hand. "Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" he said. "This is no place for accusations against the municipal judiciary. We called you here, Mr. Stone, to make certain a few particulars in the case. It is laudable for you to defend your client but surely such an outburst is unwarranted! As a lawyer in good standing—"

Stone interrupted him. "I am not that," he said. "I gave up my practice six months ago and for exactly the reasons I've stated. Because I know Marlboro's courts are rotten with bribery. Because Norma Kent's case is only one of a dozen others I could name. You may be an officer of the Bar Association, McCormick, but if you don't know these things as well as I do you've been going around with your eyes shut!"

There was a hush. McCormick said in his most judicial tone, "If you know all this why don't you make your charges in the proper way?"

Stone smiled contemptuously. "Because I realize how much good it would do, Cromwell here can tell you how much is common gossip—"

"There is nothing to be gained," Travers interrupted, "from any more talk of this sort. I am sorry to have troubled you, Hollis. Don't let us take more of your time."

The younger man stood his ground. "I shouldn't have lost my temper," he admitted. "It's because I know this girl you're talking about and because I know she got a raw deal that I said what I did. She's—she's a fine girl!"

"Oh? I suppose you know exactly what she's been doing ever since she left Mount Florence?"

"No, as a matter of fact I don't. I only saw her a couple times before her trial—and two months ago with Mark at Blue Springs. If there were ever two youngsters genuinely in love I'd say it was that pair!"

Travers nodded. He appeared to have complete control of himself again. "Thank you, Hollis," he said. "Thank you for coming over. Drop in at the house and see us some time soon."

It was dismissal unmistakably. Stone nodded a curt, "Good afternoon," and turned toward the door. As it closed behind him Travers arose.

"Well," he said with a sigh, "that seems to be all for this afternoon. You'll let me know, will you, McCormick, how soon you can start for Paris? Make it day after tomorrow if you possibly can."

"I'll telephone," the lawyer promised.

That night Travers said to his wife, "Well, my dear, the news is too good to keep. McCormick's sailing for Paris Friday. He says the case is perfect."

"You mean a divorce? But what if Mark refuses?"

Travers pursed his lips. "It's an unpleasant story," he said. "I don't think you'd care to hear it. Mark nor any other man would want such a wife when he knows the

truth. Besides McCormick is clever. I've worked with him a long while and he never fails."

"Divorce seems so wretched!" Mrs. Travers protested. "I hate to think about it."

"You needn't. No one in Marlboro needs to know a thing about it until the matter's settled. That's the beauty of handling the whole thing abroad. When Mark hears what McCormick has to tell him, when he learns how the girl ran away he'll be reasonable."

"I do hope so! But suppose she's been writing to him?"

Travers' smile was unpleasant. "Of course she has," he said.

"However—that little matter has also been attended to. Jules has been mailing the letters back to me. Three arrived the other day. No—Mark hasn't been receiving any word from her."

Mrs. Travers clasped her hands together. "We can only pray that our dear boy will be in God's care!" she said devoutly. "To think that this should happen to me—a Randolph!"

There were 28 crosses on Norma's calendar. It was not the calendar adorned with the head of the flirtatious young woman in red. This was a new one, quite fresh, and the month was not December but January.

A new calendar. A new year. And 28 crosses to show that Mark Travers had been gone nearly eight weeks.

Norma was alone in her bedroom. She did not look well. There were dark shadows under the girl's eyes and her face was colorless. She sat on the side of the bed, one foot tucked under her, mending a runned in a beige stocking. She went about the task fumblingly, as though she could not see the stitches.

There was a rap at the door but the girl did not move. The rap came a second time, louder.

"Who is it, please?"

"It's Mrs. Rixby, Miss Travers. Can I come in?"

Norma went to the door listlessly, drew it back. "Come in," she

said to the landlady. "What is it you want?"

The woman thrust a letter forward. "For you," she said, smiling. "Special delivery! I thought I'd better bring it up to you. My—that's the first letter you've had since you came here, isn't it? It must be important!"

"For me?" Norma was studying the address on the envelope. It was her name all right. Mailed here in Marlboro. Three little wrinkles creased the girl's brow.

"Aren't you going to open it?" Obviously the landlady was waiting to share the news.

Norma turned and tossed the letter on the bed. "Oh, yes," she said. "I'll open it after while. Thank you for bringing it up, Mrs. Rixby!"

"Well—good night." The landlady disappeared, disappointment written sharply across her face.

Norma sat down then and picked up the letter. She held it for several moments. Slowly she tore the end from the envelope and drew out the folded sheet.

(To Be Continued)

nett Buckworth-Herne-Soame, the only survivor of a famous old Surrey family. He succeeded to the title a few weeks ago. The day after he took the title of Sir Charles, he signed on at a local unemployment exchange and received 13 shillings cut-of-work pay. His usual occupation is road laborer.

Other claimants to inclusion in London's society, who are actively working for their living, include: The Earl of March an automobile salesman; Sir John Pagge, who has been a tram-driver, a waiter, docker shoe-store assistant, factory hand and insurance agent; Lord Burgh, who runs a women's hat store; Major the Hon. Henry Lygon, licensee of the Hand and Shears tavern, in Smithfield meat market; Lord Partridge is a member of a firm of coach builders.

Then there are the Earl of Northesk and Lord Cottingham who sell automobiles; Lord Lathom and Prince George of Russia who have done interior decorating. Young Lord Ossulston has piloted an aircraft.

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell opened a dairy. Lord Gorell became a publisher, and Lord Burghley, the champion hurdler, is the branch manager of an insurance company. The Marquis of Milford Haven, whose mother is a first cousin of the King, took a temporary position in a Wall street office, New York, at the beginning of this year.

## ENGLAND FINDS "IDLE RICH" NOW WORKING

LONDON, Sept. 28. — England's "idle rich" now work for their living. The topsy-turvydom of modern civilization, which has put a coal miner in a castle, and a bus driver in a palace, has turned the so-called upper classes into the working classes.

The recent revelation that an English baronet is living on the "idle" has led to a newspaper symposium of other titled English men and women who have entered commercialism.

The baronet is Sir Charles Bur-

TO BE BRANDED.

FLORENCE, Colo., Sept. 28.—All turkeys look alike, even to the growers, and marking the birds to keep the flocks separated has proved to be a serious problem. Demonstrators have hit upon the plan of tattooing the turkeys with designs similar to those used in branding cattle. The turkey-brand is registered with the Bureau of Markets, as is the cattle brand, and growers are enthusiastic over this simple and inexpensive but effective manner to provide a protective system for their poultry.

# ....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 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 6:00 p. m.

### 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

## DRILL REPORT

### RENTALS

Apartments for Rent .....27

FOR RENT — Two room furnished apartment, reasonable. 1107 West Sixth street.

FOR RENT — Two duplex apartments, furnished or unfurnished, cheap. 901 West 10th.

NEW furnished apartment. 405 West 11th.

Houses for Rent .....32

MODERN six room house, double garage, garden, chicken lot; located 1505 C Avenue. If interested call at 406 West Seventh.

FURNISHED cottage with meters, also furnished apartment. 701 West 10th street. Phone 382.

FOR RENT — 5 room cottage. 207 Avenue I.

Houses for Sale .....38

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

### 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" ..... 4:57 p. m.

East Bound

No. 6 ..... 4:09 a. m.

No. 16 "The Texan" ..... 10:20 a. m.

No. 4 ..... 4:57 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. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.

South Bound.

No. 36 ..... 8:40 a. m.

Brown County.

B. D. Dozier et al., M. L. Cleveland well No. 1, drilling at 700 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., E. P. & W. H. Kilgore well No. 4; drilling at 1090 feet.

Coleman County.

W. L. Jackson et al., Wagner well No. 1, drilling at 995 feet.

F. A. Lane et al., DeBusk well No. 1, drilling at 730 feet.

Tidal Oil Co., J. L. Stewardson wells Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5 and 6; intention to plug.

Reagin and Gillett, J. P. Morris Nos. 1 and 2; intention to plug.

Drilling report filed with W. J. Carden deputy supervisor, oil and gas division railroad commission of Texas, Eighth District, Coleman, Tex. Week ending Sept. 23rd, 1931.

### ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR

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 Draughon's scholarship which we have and is good in the following towns: Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas and Wichita Falls. This scholarship can be acquired 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.

Hebbronville — B. & G. electrical business purchased by A. M. Brumfield.

### Miss Clarkson to Head Young People

Miss Metra Clarkson was chosen yesterday to head the Young People's division of the First Methodist church in the new program of work being installed in the church. As president of this division, Miss Clarkson will have oversight over the Intermediate, Senior and Young people's department of the Sunday school, and also the Senior and High Epworth Leagues of the church.

Sterling Drumwright was chosen president of the young people's department of the church. Other officers for this department elected yesterday are: Department counselor, Mrs. W. E. Ricks; vice president, Frank Aycock; audit secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Yates; student assistant secretary, Miss Opal Proctor; agent for periodicals, George Robert Winston; musical director, Rigdon Edwards; pianist, Miss Adele Anderson; Fellowship chairman, Miss Helen Clarkson. The chairman of committees chosen were: worship, Miss Fay Clark; evangelism, Miss Mary Latch; missions, Miss Rachel Clarkson; citizens and community service, Mack Statham; recreation and personal development, Miss Margaret Wilson; leadership training, Statham Ricks.

### WAGE CUT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 28. — A reduction of 10 per cent in the salaries and wages of all employees of the Aluminum company of America, a Mellon interest, and its subsidiaries effective October 1 was announced today.

### 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 Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P. L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. P. & M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. FRED A. STEFFEY, 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. 190, 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

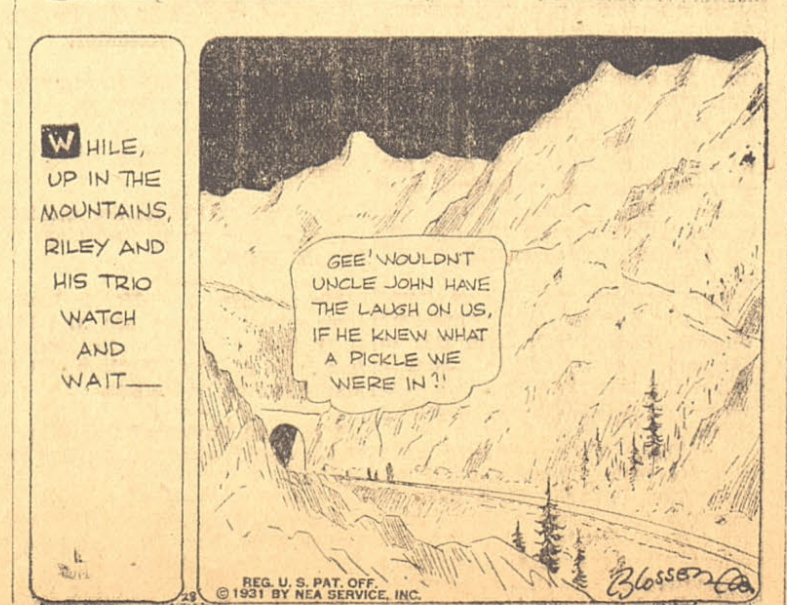
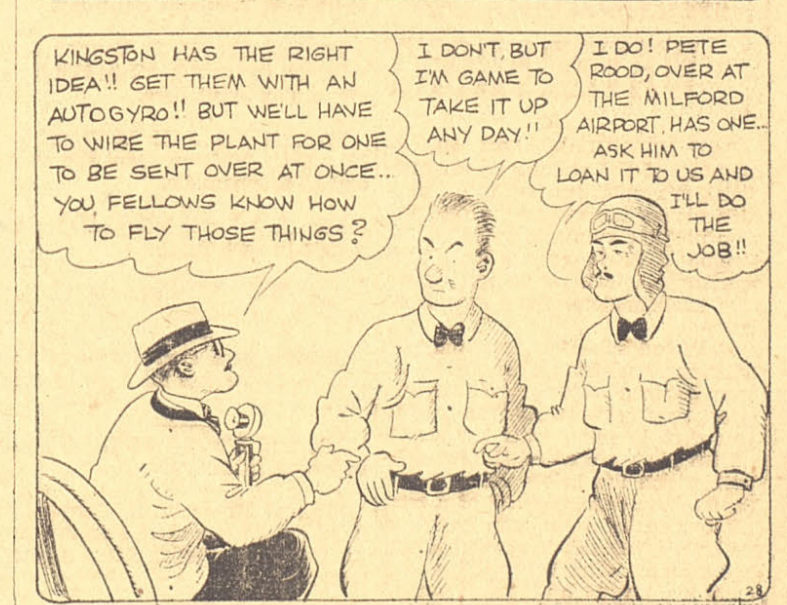
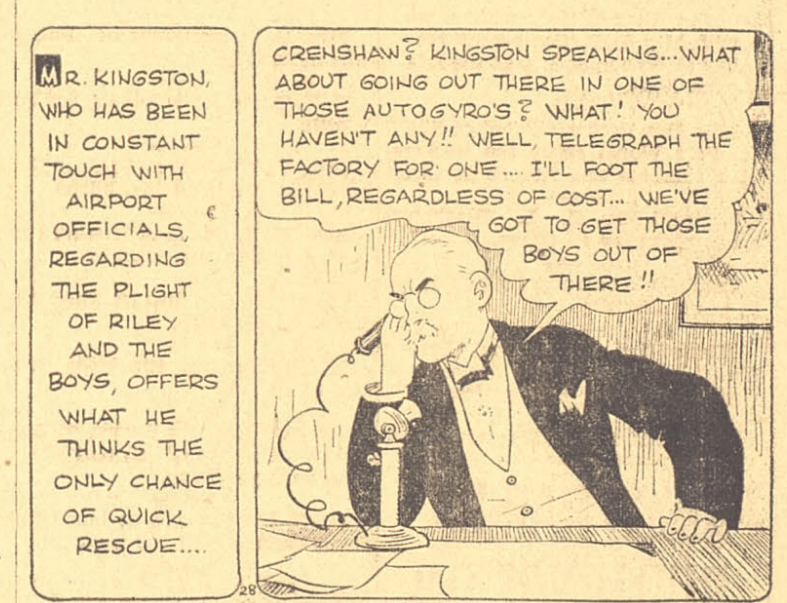
## OUT OUR WAY



## MOM'N POP.



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



You save in buying... you save in using

## KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.



# GOLD ACTION OF BRITAIN IS HELD CURATIVE

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions the Wall Street Journal says:

Two important steps were taken during the past week in the process of adjusting world conditions to the existing economic situation. One was the temporary abandonment of the gold standard announced by the British government.

Notwithstanding the shock which this news at first gave to financial sentiment internationally, it was recognized as constructive from a long-term standpoint. Great Britain's credit position had been embarrassed by the effort to maintain sterling at its pre-war parity of \$4.86 5-8. Under prevailing circumstances, this basis was not justified. Hence, the decision to allow the pound to find its proper level in the world market was heralded as a fundamentally curative action.

England's financial troubles since last May have been largely an outcome of the maladjustment resulting from the fact that this country was alone among the European nations participating in the world conflict that endeavored to maintain its currency at pre-war levels. This situation made it difficult for Great Britain to balance her budget, and served to curtail foreign demand for her goods.

With the valuation of sterling substantially lowered, British goods will be cheaper in terms of foreign currencies, which is expected automatically to increase British export business. Moreover, the gold reserve of the Bank of England will be relieved from the strain of supporting sterling, and production costs will be better adjusted to world competition by decreased wages in terms of gold.

Announcement of a 10 per cent wage cut by United States Steel Corp., and other leading steel producers was the second significant development affecting the general economic situation. Just as England had been hampered by pre-war levels for sterling, American industry has been handicapped by the maintenance of 1929 wage scales in face of drastic deflation elsewhere.

With the cost of living down 12 per cent in the last two years, the reduction was not out of proportion with the general economic readjustment, and was expected to provide a stimulus for trade recovery. Sufficient time had not elapsed following the announcement of the steel wage cut to measure its effect upon consumers of steel. Steel operation, in fact, lost a little ground during the past week as major consuming industries continued to defer fall commitments. Structural steel inquiries were somewhat larger, but railroad and automotive manufacturers continued apathetic, notwithstanding the lateness of the season. With September drawings to a close, it is evident the month will take its place with the two preceding months as a period of extremely poor buying of steel products, making it apparent that the current quarter will be a poor one for all the major producers.

Attention has been turned to October and the fourth quarter, and the steel trade has not abandoned hopes that a belated seasonal recovery will set in, now that the important wage question has been settled. Particular interest is shown in steel prices, for it is likely that the appearance of fairly large inquiries for steel will bring a test of the present structure.

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

	High	Low	Close
30 Industrial	\$115.99	\$107.79	\$109.86
20 Railroads	61.86	53.08	56.91
20 Utilities	45.34	41.98	42.88
40 Bonds	90.07	88.56	89.78

### PAGEANTS PLANNED.

**YORKTOWN, Va., Sept. 28.**—Three pageants will be presented here at the Yorktown Sesqui-centennial Celebration in October, according to Thomas W. Stevens, their author. They will represent "Colonial Days" in the thirteen colonies, "The Campaign of Yorktown," and the "Surrender of Cornwallis," the climax of the Revolutionary War. Work has already begun on the grandstand and seats for the celebration.

**PALACE**  
NOW PLAYING  
**JANET GAYNOR**  
and  
**CHARLES FARREL**  
in  
**"MERELY MARY ANN"**

TOMORROW  
**"LAUGH and GET RICH"**  
with  
**DOROTHY LEE**  
**EDNA MAY OLIVER**

**RELIABLE PRINTING**  
no order too small  
CISCO DAILY NEWS  
CISCO AMERICAN and  
ROUNDUP

## WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.**—Secretary of State Harry L. Stimson, who thinks secretaries should go abroad and handle their most important diplomacy personally instead of through ambassadors, is expected to do more negotiating on foreign soil than all his predecessors did over a period of about 130 years.

Stimson probably will head the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference in February. His experience at the London naval conference and the Paris moratorium conference, combined with his recent two-month trip during which he conferred with European statesmen about the forthcoming Geneva gathering, causes him to be regarded as the most effective among men who might be assigned to the job.

Appearance of an American secretary of state at three such momentous conferences will appear to be another hard blow at the rather showy theory of isolation in our international relations and definitely mark the beginning of a new system of diplomacy. Five other secretaries have visited foreign nations, but usually only to make a bow, sign a document or perform some gracious gesture. The new policy of personal contacts between world statesmen, which Stimson has adopted with the approval of President Hoover, is based on the same line of thought as led to the visit of Hoover to South America in 1928 as president-elect and Premier Ramsay MacDonald's visit to Washington in 1929.

Stimson says a man in his position needs a personal intimate knowledge of foreign ministers and their staffs to aid him in dealing with them and that such knowledge can facilitate quick, intelligent decisions. Communications through ambassadors are usually quite formal and not as dependable, when it comes to interpretation or complete understanding, as informal exchanges between two principals.

The Geneva naval conference of 1927 blew up for lack of adequate

preliminary negotiations, teaching the State Department a lesson. MacDonald's conversations with Hoover here in advance of the London conference and Stimson's recent talks with the highest officials at Rome, Paris, London and Berlin were designed to smooth the way so as to avoid any more such complete failures.

Stimson was pleased by the intimate contacts he made. He went motorboat-speeding with Mussolini, found that German Chancellor Brüning had been a machine-gunner in the same war sector in 1918, gave a salboto to the granddaughter of Foreign Minister Curieux for which he received a letter of thanks addressed "Dear Uncle Stimson" and fooled around pigsties and sheep pens in Scotland with MacDonald.

When the secretary goes abroad he is also in the position of the head of a firm inspecting his branch offices. Heart to heart talks with American ambassadors and consuls are regarded as sometimes more valuable than the reading of typewritten reports.

It is likewise possible for Stimson, in his globe-trotting, to talk with financiers and other important non-official personages with whom he would never come in contact if he stayed at home.

The department records appear to show that the first secretary of state to go abroad was Elihu Root, who in 1908 visited various countries of South America and made some frank explanations of American policy. Robert Lansing accompanied President Wilson to the Paris peace conference. Bainbridge Colby visited Brazil to open some

auxiliary meetings with Mrs. W. P. Lee Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Altar Society will meet with Mrs. L. B. Campbell Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Laguna hotel. Miss Ova Brown, student of T. W. C. Fort Worth spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Cisco.

## 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 4 o'clock at the church in a social meeting.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Homer McDonald at her home on West Fifth street.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary meets with Mrs. W. P. Lee Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Altar Society will meet with Mrs. L. B. Campbell Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Laguna hotel.

Miss Ova Brown, student of T. W. C. Fort Worth spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn spent yesterday in Olney.

Frank Tate of Tulsa visited friends in Cisco Saturday.

Misses Ethel, Lucille and Lorene Hicks, and Miss Dahlia Surlis were visitors in Rising Star yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson and

## FRISCO RAISES BUILDINGS ON WATER FRONT

**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.**—Because of the sinking of an artificial sea-wall, one of the most difficult engineering and reconstruction projects ever attempted on the Pacific coast in connection with maritime facilities is being done on The Embarcadero, the waterfront here.

Bulkhead sub-structures and pier buildings, weighing thousands of tons, between Mission and Harrison streets, are being raised from two to four feet to align with the street. Five piers are affected. The sea-wall, which lies below the curb of the Embarcadero, consists of a rock fill topped by a concrete bulkhead wall. This rock fill, on a soft bottom, has gradually sunk beneath the tremendous weight and has carried along with it the piles which penetrate it. The shore end of the wharves, therefore, has sunk lower than the outer end, where there is no rock fill. The process of raising the enormously heavy structures is known in engineering terms as the friction method. Pneumatic drills are employed to cut into the sidewalk at the curb line to loosen the steel beams, which support the deck of the piers, from the concrete seawall top.

Then workmen wait for an unusually low tide to place "friction" timbers. These reach from pile to pile and are securely bolted together. When the tide rises, it swells the timbers so that they "hug" the piles tighter.

On these friction timbers are placed a series of blocks built up until there is just enough room to insert a jack between them and the bottom of the steel support beams. All of the jacks of a unit are turned at the same time so as not to crack the paved deck above, or the buildings resting on it.

## DOCTOR OWNS COAT OF ARMS OF MISSOURI

**PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 28.**—The original drawing of the coat of arms of the state of Missouri is believed to be among the collection of old deeds, letters and papers owned by Dr. W. G. Williams, here.

The drawing, carefully executed in pen and ink, depicts sketches of Washington and Jefferson on either side of the bears which grace the present state seal of Missouri, and at the top is the legend, "Future Capital of the United States."

Two stamps, bearing a facsimile of the crest, also are owned by the doctor. He bought them 40 years ago, paying \$125 each for them. He values them at present at \$1,500.

No estimate of value has been placed upon the original of the seal, but it is believed should it prove to be genuine, it will be almost priceless.

Dr. Williams' collection was started 44 years ago, when he came into possession of a letter written by Artemus Ward, the humorist.

Dr. Williams also owns an order issued by Gov. Brooks, of Massachusetts, appointing Ward a lieutenant in the Third Cavalry, dated 1819.

In addition to his collection on Ward, the doctor owns letters which crossed the plains on the pony express, newspapers dated back to revolutionary days, and commodity price lists issued in 1831.

**TESS WINS 54TH PRIZE.**  
**EVIAN - LES - BAINS, France, Sept. 28.**—"Tess the Dancer," famous movie dog, has just been awarded her 54th prize in a dog show held here. She won two first prizes, one in the open class and the other for her talent and work. She also received a special prize from her admirers when she danced and pretended to fall dead. Tess is a great favorite.

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press	
American Can	77 1/2
Am. P. & L.	19 3/4
Am. Smelt	25 1/2
Am. T. & T.	135 3/4
Anacosta	16 3/4
Auburn Auto	108 1/2
Aviation Corp. Del.	3 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/4
Byers A. M.	17 1/2
Canada Dry	18
Case J. I.	43 1/2
Chrysler	2
Curless Wright	13
Elect. Au. L.	27 1/2
Elec. St. Bat.	34 1/2
Foster Wheel	13
Fox Films	9
Gen. Elec.	30 1/2
Gen. Mot.	26 1/2
Gillette S. R.	12 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2
Houston Oil	26
Int. Cement	21
Int. Harvester	27 1/2
Johns Manville	38 1/2
Kroger G. & B.	21 1/2
Liq. Carb.	18 1/2
Montg. Ward	12
Nat. Dairy	24
Para Publix	13 1/2
Phillips P.	6
Prairie O. & G.	8
Pure Oil	17
Purity Bak.	17
Radio	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	40 1/2
Shell Union Oil	4 1/2
Southern Pacific	57
Stan. Oil N. J.	31 1/2
Studebaker	10 1/2
Texas Corp.	18 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul.	26 1/2
Tex. Pac. C. & O.	23 1/2
Und. Elliott	32
U. S. Gypsum	24 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alc.	75 1/2
U. S. Steel	17 1/2
Vanadium	17
Westing. Elec.	46 1/2
Worthington	25 1/2
Curb Stocks	
Cities Service	7 1/2
Ford M. Lid.	7
Gulf Oil Pa.	41 1/2
Humble Oil	49 1/2
Niag. Hud. Pwr.	8 1/2
Stan. Oil Ind.	20 1/2

## "SEPARATED LOVERS" IS SERMON TOPIC

Social climbers are too often ready to sell happiness for a smile of royalty," Rev. H. D. Tucker said last night in his message on "Separated Lovers."

The message was based on the story of the Shulamite girl and her shepherd lover of the hills found in the Song of Solomon.

After relating the story, Rev. Mr. Tucker made the comparison of King Solomon to represent the world with its allurements and the Shulamite girl to represent the Christian.

"It is a mistaken idea that a lot of people have the Christian life is one of ease," he said. "The Christian life is a battle from beginning to end. It challenges the highest and best in every life," he declared. "The world is full of disappointed people who have found out too late that the world only offers temporary pleasures," Mr. Tucker said during his message. "Business men often find out too late that their business may ruin their health and wreck their home," he said.

"The most priceless jewels a man has is his home and his children," the speaker declared. "Don't sacrifice these for business or pleasure," he admonished his hearers. "The church today is making plea for loyalty and the most tragic mistake a person can make is to leave Christ and the church out of their life," Mr. Tucker said in closing his message.

There were two additions to the church yesterday, it was announced.

## Sheep and Beef Cause Killing

**YREKA, Calif., Sept. 28.**—Sheep versus beef. Today Yreka officials prepared to

and water holes have caused most of them in the past. Flournoy built a fence to protect a section of range land for his "woolies." McManus, he claims, became angered and threatened his life. The shooting followed. Cuero—Plans approved for competition of scenic route, Hug-the-cast. Sanderson—Kerr Hotel dining room opened under new management.

**THIS WEEK ONLY**

**NYAL SERVICE**

**2 for 1 SALE**

**DRUG STORE**

**Thursday-Friday-Saturday**

Home Remedies, Toiletries  
Rubber Goods, Stationery  
Candy and Drug Store  
Sundries AT HALF PRICE!

**MOORE DRUG CO.**

**GOOD. they've got to be good!**

**Each brings out the best in the other!**

The Dodge Sisters are a perfect team—each brings out the best in the other.

The exclusive Chesterfield Cross-Blend is like that. It does much more than merely mix together a few tobaccos, as in ordinary blending. It actually unites the best qualities of one type of tobacco with the best qualities of other types.

Each brings out the best in the other—creating extra mildness, natural sweetness, and far better taste.

Chesterfield holds everlastingly to higher standards—

**BETTER TOBACCOS**, the mildest and ripest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos that can be bought.

**BETTER PAPER**, pure, odorless, tasteless—the finest made.

**BETTER MANUFACTURE**, safeguarded throughout by laboratory supervision of every material, every step.

Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield. And nobody ever will.

The Dodge Sisters—internationally famous  
Vaudeville Team

**Chesterfield**