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PREPARE TO DEAL WITH FARM CRISIS

Start Highway Work Soon FINAL REPEAL

onstruction of the Leeray cutroad, now a state highway, will conviction. in probably November 15. Ninetys each Marvin Hood, special fore-in of the highway department in arge of the project, said this praing. The lists were made up Saturday.

Orders have been received to start rk November 10, Mr. Hood said. because the 15-day shift plan er which men will work on the d requires a change of shift each and 30th of the month, start probably be delayed so that the st shift may work the entire 15period, he said. He explained Armistice day and Sunday ining period to two or three days.

Mostly From Cisco. the 95 selected for the first two

ing.

more than 60 are from Cisco Cisco trade area, said Mr. He explained the construcwork are from Cisco.

The construction, it is understood, be pushed forward to a com- by the Rockefeller committee, apthe senate finance committee.

Struction will be guaged to the at which the highway commis
e at which the highway commisthe road will be constructed municipalities.

t-of-way to widen it to 100 feet. erages are legalized. y highway funds. This was de-and the state is now taking whiskies, rums and brandies. Beer Import Duty

is due in Cisco now, together in the 1930 revenue law.



Supreme Court Gives Shepard New Trial

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6. Major Charles A. Shepard, Fort Riley, Kans., medical officer, today won from the supreme court a new trial on charges of having murdered his wife by poisoning on the reser-vation in 1929.

The court's action reversed the tenth circuit court of appeals which had affirmed the army officer's

Shepard was convicted by the fede laborers have been assigned to eral court jury which recommended first two working shifts of 15 he be sentenced to life imprisoneral court jury which recommended

> **LIQUOR TAXES WILL CONCERN**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6 Alcoholic beverages will become legitimate factors in American life under a haphazard system of taxa. tion and import duties, which is exafter they had registered for pected to form one of the most important matters before the next congress.

An annual income to the United project is county-wide in its States treasury of at least \$700,000,character, but that preference 000 as been estimated as the posbeen and will be given Cisco sible return from repeal. It is more of the trucks so far assigned to form the goal for future legislative enactment Such an amount was estimated

ted road without interruption.

pointed to study repeal problems, tek crushing was expected to beshortly. It will mean several earlier, by Senator Pat Harrison, ths of employment during the democrat, Mi-sissippi, chairman of

These estimates do not take infinds funds out of its already to consideration local taxes impos-induction local taxes impos-ed on the liquor traffic by states and

Important Item.

Sale of 3.2 per cent beer. When this beverage was legalized government of is one of the most important hway items that affect Cisco 150,000,000 into the treasury. The hard affect Cisco 150,000,000 into the treasury. The days.

The appeal last week met with lit. but they agreed on only one point—acute that an aggressive campaign will be made during the next few days. w. It was designated as a state average tax has been \$17,000,000 thway under promise of reconuction last fall when the state and the state amount is anticipated, will be open from 1 to 5 each aftermony amount in this amount is anticipated, will be open from 1 to 5 each aftermony during the week to receive described that the council of the state of the st should obtain enough additional however, when other alcoholic bev-

was done through the generosi-land-holders on the route, and repeal will be \$1.10 per gallon, or the association is unable to provide efforts of precinct officials and 27 1-2 cents per quart. This applies the association is unable to provide ber of commerce officers, and both to domestic and imported disences set back. In the summer tilled spirits, Imported beverages alonstruction of the road was in-led in projects suggested for struction out of federal emer-struction out of federal emer-

Beer Import Duty
Beer already has an import duty and through its maintenance of \$1 a gallon, which will not be

Hood was here today locating The present law provides a tax of 12 night.

contact construction officials Those between 14 and 21 per cent do so.

will pay ten cents per gallon and those between 21 and 24 per cent will pay 25 cents a gallon. Wines with an alcoholic content of more than 24 per cent are treated as dis-

The import duty on still wines ranges upward to \$1,25 a gallon for those just under 24 per cent inalcoholic content.

Edsel Ford May Be **Bank Probe Witness**

WASHINGTON D. C., Nov. 6 Edsel Ford, son of the world's rich. est motor manufacturer and active head of the Ford Motor company probably will be subpoenaed to testify in the senate stock market com-mittee investigation of Detroit bank failures, the United Press learned

Fears Strike



The farm strike will increase instead of relieve distress, declares Keith Neville, above, exgovernor of Nebraska, who resigned as NRA organizer for that state because he disagreed with any policy that did not exempt businesses employing fewer than ten persons from code wages and hour provisions.

APPEAL WILL **BE CONTINUED DURING WEEK**

The appeal last week met with lit.

noon during the week to receive de liveries of the goods asked. Families are in need of the con-

Underhill Terrorizes Oklahoma Town

VIAN, Okla., Nov. 6 - Wilbur changed and the internal revenue Underhill notorious killer osught npleted the road will mean a tax of \$5 per barrel will remain. for the \$15,000 Okmulgee bank robconnection with 67 north to Champagnes and sparkling wines bery last week, today was hunted enridge and other points appear threatened with the heaviest though the Cookson hills near here. taxes, particularly imported brands. after terrorizing residents here last

e pits, and sources of sand cents per half pint for champagne Underhill and two companions gravel as well as sites for work and six cents for artificially carbon- appeared in Vian and when they He said that the office ated wines. Imposed on champagne saw the constable shouted "Shoot him." The constable ran through a tools, and will be located on Still wines will pay an internal building and escaped. The desperighway right-of-way in the revenue tax of four cents per wine adoes cruised the streets, yelling of the city where those wish- gallon if below 14 per cent alcohol, curses and threats at everyone they met and then drove into the hills

Mission Is Located

CROCKETT, Nov. 6.-Site of the first mission established in Texas by the Spaniards, that of San Francisco de las Te, definitely has been located near the banks of the Neches river, 21 miles northeast of Crock-

The mission was erected in 1690. Discovery of the cite was made by Dr. Albert Woldett of Tyler, Tex., and Miss Adina de Zavalla, San Antonio, president of the Texas Historic and Landmark association. Evidence establishing the site in-

cluded an old Spanish coin, the bar-rel of a cannon made by the Spanish government in the 16th century. and a silver engraved baton of Spanish design. FED FAMILY

SPITZ ADOPTS KITTEN.

FOR WORTH, Nov. 6.—Toodles, year-old Spitz, has adopted a newborn kitten which she found in her yard after the kitten's mother was killed by an automobile. The strange thing was, the owner, Ben for transfusion purposes at \$25 a ianna K. Averhill, Mrs. Florence A. Parrett, said, that Toodles never had liked cats.

DULUTH. Minn.. Nov. 6 — They washington Elm chapter, Daughters but Alfred Pell sells his blood for a among its members four generations of one family. They are Mrs. Georg.

CENTURY OLI BROOKLINE, Vt., Parrett, said, that Toodles never had liked cats.

Russians Concerned Over Jap Airplanes

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 -- Eight Jap. nese airplanes and one bomber flew over the soviet Russian frontier near Vladivostok Friday, according to an official report today. The planes were said to have cruised about 20 hibition is expected to be sealed at miles over soviet territory.

Politicial circles here wre anxious at news of the flight, pointing out amendment. that though there had been isolated instances of the sort previously the Carolina, Pennsylvania. Kentucky, intest flight was he largest, deepest Ohio and Utah. and most serious intrusion.

HOMES ASKED FOR DELEGATES

his time for entry into a guber natorial contest. Independent, decis, ive and capable, Witt appeals as a powerful figure to those hundred. y of Texans who are weary of the h biennial election case of Fergusor vs. Moody-Sterling factions.

Attorney_general James V. Allred is one of the biggest enigmas in the next governor's race. The eagernes HOUSTON, Nov. 6.-Persons ene are small signs of his political pres-nautical commands issuing from a

A few observers believe Allred lost The suite is the headquarters of ground when District Judge J. D arsenal fleet division No. 5 of the Moore ruled adversely on the \$17 was a moral victory for the NRA in tents are most curious.

Actress Denies She

variety of accounts of the fisticuffs, boards. tioned by some bystanders as the wielder of the real finishing blow a right hook with a chair-indignantly denied having taken any role.

Texas Quinan, Queen Of Night Clubs, Dies is a stroom.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 6-The 'little girl got a great big hand" today as the entertainment world pounds apiece, a rack full of rifles, mourned the sudden death of Texas a depth bomb and a mine. Other Guinan, queen of the night clubs. Guinan, queen of the night clubs. The cabaret hostess who put the phrase "Hello, Sucker," and many other flippancies into the vocabulary of her heyday, died in the Vancouver general hospital yesterday.

For from her beloved Broadway. she was stricken with an intestinal disorder while leading a show troupe here. An operation failed to prolong her eventual life

She was born in Waco, Texas, the appeared in small road shows Texas, played in the early motion pictures and toured with variety

Legion to Sponsor

tice day, it was announced today. Sale on the streets will be under auspices of the Parent-Teachers as- work of a bicycle is shoved into the sociation. The poppies are made by path of the gun and a sailor turns \$5 per gallon whiskey tariff. disabled soldiers in government hos- a crank. This sets in motion two pitals, whose compensation goes to targets which roll as if they were on the support of their families. Profit the bounding deep. of the proceeds here will be used for the school milk fund and charity fund of the local Legion post.

CLOCK TESTED WARMTH. DENVER, Col., Nov. 6.—A clock that contains a bed tester to determine whether the sheets are haps seasickness, the reservists feel 000,000 kroner as compared damp and need warming, is one of at home when they go on their 199,000,000 in gold and only 33,0,000, the three old English timepieces now cruises each summer in the galeries of the Denver Art

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6 — country doctor, celebrated his 80th Washington Elm chapter, Daughters birthday anniversary by calling on national bookkeepers organizations CROCKEFT, Tex., Nov. 6 — Earl West Texas—Partly cloudy to national bookkeepers organizations and Thomas and

FOR TUESDAY

(By United Press) The doom of the 18th amendment and the experiment of national pro-

vote on ratification of the 21st The states are North and South

the polls tomorrow when six states

Needing only the approval of three states t o bring the total of ratifying states up to the necessary 36, re-pealists expected all six to go wet. Impartial observers, however, lieved North Carolina and Utah should be listed as doubtful.

Repeal, in event three states vote for it tomorrow, will become effective probably December 5, when ratification conventions are held three of the six states.

Witt as quietly built a powerful por NAVAL RESERVE **UP LIKE DECK**

the special session, and the respective chants and Manufacturers building paid to those opinions by legislator, here are sometimes startled by sharp suite of rooms.

250,000 oil anti-trust suit. The ruling U. S. naval reserves, and its con-Through considerable ingenuity on

the part of the "spare time sailors," Wielded Lusty Hook it has come to resemble the deck of a destroyer. At the front is a great wheel and

the road will be constructed, been given and an appropriation of \$25,000 allotted to it. That ges of the construction, including structures and grading on the first four and a half miles out the return was \$449,810,000, many sociation, a meeting of its executive foor.

The Cisco Charity and Welfare as charce floor.

That appeared to be the only fact known today about an altercation at dawn in the fashionable Embassy club, playground of film notables.

The Cisco Charity and Welfare as charce floor.

The cisco Charity and welfare as charc

range-finding apparatus of the sort the United Mine Workers of Amerused to discover the distance and ica, a rival union, were persuaded speed of an enemy craft.

Wires again lead from the table "aft" where sits the piece-de-resistance of the arsenal - a huge four-inch naval gun, complete from its glittering breech-block to the starred tampion closing its barrel. It is a startling sight there in the quiet

Dummy Shells.

Nearby are a number of dummy shells for the gun, weighing 75 atmosphere of the navy.
Under command of Lieut. E. E.

Kerr about 60 reservists assemble convention began arriving today for every Tuesday night and in effect the general sessions which open to mont was entirely legitimate. In the number granted charters in the oil, manufacturing, banking and mont was entirely legitimate. Discipline i s strictly observed, just as on shipboard. When the command "battle sta-

tions" is sounded, eight men spring to the gun. Others clap headphones over their ears. Another man attends to the range-finder. The other comes down from the at the gun with mysterious numbers

and symbols. The breech is flung open and in goes the imaginary shell-imaginary because the mechanism is too costly to risk chipping its threads with

semi-annual poppy sale on Armis- cessity of seeing an imaginary ship on a wholly imaginary ocean. A device resembling the frame-

> When the range is found, a gunner touches a pedal and the gun clicks harmlessly. With the use of elaborate figures, the officers are ish gold and foreign exchange re-

BUSY ON 88TH BIRTHDAY. STOUGHTON, Mass., Nov. 6.—Dr. William O. Faxon, for 57 years a

A Disappointment

(AN EDITORIAL) The Cisco Charity and Welfare association is disappointed. It is endeavoring to meet a need that will be more

acute this winter than in any previous winter. It cannot of its own resources meet that responsibility. In the first place, it was organized as an agency to objectify and economically direct a mission of social service that is not the sole responsibility of one organization or any individual citizen, but the responsibility of the community as a whole. It, therefore, must depend upon the community for the means with which it discharges that obligation. It cannot of itself provide the necessary funds; it cannot of itself provide the food and clothing that it uses to relieve distress, and it cannot by any stretch of imagination meet the needs that depend upon its ministrations unless the public, for whom it is directing this service, supports it.

In the past the association has asked for contributions of money and its appeal has met with a liberal and instant response. This year, however, realizing the scarcity of money, it has confined its appeal to requests for used clothing, for food and for commodities that donors may give without pinching themselves. Bedding is needed so badly that unless some means of securing it against these harsh winter nights is realized suffering will be acute. Shoes are needed; so is serviceable clothing of all kinds. Canned fruits and other foods are essential. But, in spite of the earnest appeal of the association

officials, in spite of their explanation of the needs confronting their organization, there has been no response. These things are needed now. Winter is upon us. People who have no other resource are cold and hungry at this very moment.

Is Cisco going to permit them to remain hungry and

with which his opinions on legisla tering by night into the huge Mertive problems were sought during chants and Manufacturers building Spur Theft Probers

MINES TIED UP **AS NEW UNION BEGINS STRIKE**

Hundreds of pickets blocked entrances to the mines. Followers of not to enter the pits.

In several sections a number shots were fired, but police reported no one was injured. More than 100 state police officers

Baptist Vanguard Reaches Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 - The morrow night.

Active Smuggling Expected by Patrol

Poppy Sale Nov. 11 dummy shells.

John Wm. Butts post of the American Legion will sponsor a dummy shells.

Meantime, the two sighters are busy. They squint through the teleficials when the 18th amendment is scope sights but are spared the nerepealed, according to George B. The opera, "The oper Meantime, the two sighters are Grande is expected by customs of to produce a native opera has been repealed, according to George B. its premiere coincident with the Slater, assistant collector. Smugglers will attempt to run 1936.

contraband across the line to save

able to tell whether a hit has been serve has increased 300,000,000 kroner, or about \$75,000,000 this year says Except for a little noise and per- the Bank of Sweden. It is now 720.

Tibbett for the premiere is being the matter were obeyed. 000 in exchange two years ago when

BEEKEEPERS TO CONVENE.

Rangers yesterday questioned Da- area. go Seay, reputed leader of the ring Seay was held in jail here over night on his way from the state penitentiary to Rockwall where he rant issued by the district judge

Meanwhile Ranger Joe Brannon was en route to Houston to talk with Ralph and Jack Stewart, Seay's alleged lieutenants in the ring, who zation of \$2,099,000. This was alwere captured by Houston police most 34 per cent below the \$3,166,000 Saturday night.

the ring's merchandise thefts.

valuable information were in the area to prevent violence. Letter Says Permit

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 - Rep. Bob Long member of the legislative committee 21.7 per cent, from 138 firms in investigating reported job selling, September to 108 firms in October, today made public a letter from C. and 22.2 per cent from October. vanguard of some 8,000 visitors ex- W. Howth, Beaumont attorney, in 1932. pected here for the Baptist general which Howth said that the transac-convention began arriving today for tion by which Art Mondt secured a in the number granted charters in

It violated no law or morals, the were registered in real estate and Early arrivals were primarily those latter said. Not a penny of the mon-building, merchandising and the interested in the two pre-convention ey paid came into his hands, Howth miscellaneous group. sessions which will be held today— wrote. Howth asked an opportunity the Women's Missionary union con- to appear before the committee in ference and a meeting of the pastors December. Cases in court prevent an September and 16 in October last

Texas Opera Tells

liquor smuggling along the Rio zation of The Texas Opera company

The opera, "Tejas," will be given

state's centennial celebration in The composer is Theophilius Fitz, Brownwood, Texas. The librettists

Brownwood. The story of the opera is that of contractor. "Texas Under Six Flags."

A chorus now is in preparation to Wilson, a 4-year-old race horse, introduce the opera in a series of stabled at Pembroke, "shall never be concerts. Leading state vocalists are driven or ridden after my death." being recruited for the chorus.

the country went off the gold stan- Joiner Sentenced in Grapevine Robbery

a score of patients.

In the february of calling on a score of patients.

CENTURY OLD SCHOOL.

BROOKLINE, Vt., Nov. 6.—A 100-year-old schoolhouse here is completely round.

In the february in two announced. They are the American Honey Producers' rehier with firearms in connection with the holdup of the State bank at tute, and the Apiary Inspectors of Capeland last June. Joiner pleaded Tuesday.

CENCKEFT. Tex., Nov. 6.— Earl west Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday. Warmer north years in the state penitentiary for rehier with firearms in connection with the holdup of the State bank at Texas—Cloudy. occasional Grapeland last June. Joiner pleaded Tuesday.

Tuesday.

STOCK TRAIN IS UNLOADED

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 6 -Midwestern states, seething with agricultural unrest, moved today to deal igorously with thousands of farm pickets who sought to slam shut the oors of the granary of the nation

One farm picket was killed and ir injured, a livestock train halted nd emptied, highways blocked and housands of dollars worth of produce destroyed as striking farmers renewed violence in many sections Near Dakota City, Neb., a speedng automobile crashed into a group f pickets who had halted a produce

ruck, killing one farm picket and Violence was reported from points in other states as strikers sought to tep the flow of foodstuffs into market centers. Upward of 20,000 deouty sheriffs were armed and held n readiness for immediate action. In reserve were 50,000 or more na-

tional guard-men Near Lawton, Ia., 100 pickets baricaded the Chicago and Northwestern railroad track and turned loose ight car_loads of cattle after the

rain was forced to halt An appeal to the governor for guardsdmen has been made by Sheriff DeMoss of Glenwood, Ia., to id in guarding a bridge over the Missouri river leading to Omaha. Neb. Farmers were organizing to disperse pickets and the situation is extremely critical, the sheriff said. Estimates of farm organization leaders placed the number of pickets as high as 250,000. State officials made estimates as low as 50,000.

RAILWAY BRIDGE IS

ments today speeded state rangers in their investigation of the north LE MARS, Ia., Neb., Nov. 6 — Texas theft ring which has been blamed for turning the Fort Worth-Dallas territory into a "little Chica-railroad south of James, Ia. James is the center of the farm unrest

Fewer Firms Get Charters in October

October had an aggregate capitalifor September but 9.7 per cent above Brannon hoped to obtain informa- the October, 1932, total of \$1,913, tion from them in connection with 000, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research Ranger Sergeant Joe Osoba said Ordinarily there is an increase in he expected Brannon to return with the capitalization during October compared with September and a dethe bureau's report pointed out. This year, however, there was a marked Transaction Legal tember over August, which probably accounts for the sharp drop in October as compared with September. The number of new firms declined

Charters granted out-of-state cor-

A total of 36 firms were capitalized at less than \$50,000 each, against 65 last month and 52 in October, History of State 1932, a decline of nearly 45 per cent and 31 per cent respectively. Six irms with more than \$100,000 capi-SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 6.—Organi-tation of The Texas Opera company

Will Gives Race Horse Life of Ease

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 6, - Red "Two men can carry 20 gallons were Mrs. William T. McGehee and Wilson's racing days are over by or-Mrs. Hervey F. Mayes, both of der of his deceased master, the late Moody L. Rupp, prominent Buffalo

In his will, Rupp decreed that Red recruited for the chorus. He named his brother, Reuben, as ssibility of obtaining Lawrence executor, to see that his wishes in

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EDUCATION WEEK.

Today begins a week set apart for an emphasis upon edon. Special weeks are common. Proclamations or nationfor local recognition of some movement, institution, cause biective are the usual methods of attracting public attention to the objective by parenthetically setting the program out in the run of the calendar. The present instance national in scope. It is known as American Education Week and during that time schools, educational associations, peakers, editors and public officials will be called upon to call attention to the program and its purposes in the hope of renewing public interest and devotion to what is undoubtedly the foremost bulwark of strong democracy.

An ignorant people are always an ill-governed people The irony of that situation is that ignorant people are illed but because they choose to be ill-governed. Their choice is dictated by their understanding, which at fault, accepts what is specious. The illumination of knowledge, breaking through clouds of suspicion, superstition and the darkness of a self-imposed bigotry, is the only solution to improper government with its concomitant conditions of improper living

new and plastic ages the material for a greater, wise: freer, nowadays. He who builds character well out of the unspoiled boys and girls who enter our school rooms, builds

It is right and fitting that we should pause for a week By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | and that the farmers will be amo chool house, sung so ofter, was a generation ago. What we flection of domestic prices and, sec- manent self government of busine hall be tomorrow is what the modern, steam-heated and well school room of today proves to be. Not the equip- laters from the scene equipped school room of today proves to be. Not the equipaction control the world gold price and
tor, speaking of the recommendator, speaking of the recommendator, speaking of the recommendator, speaking of the recommendator, speaking of the warpath. He mailed letters

Here is a fitting place to append this "Tribute to My Teacher," by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Eduachieved, the real point at issue will be course, it is a very amittee of the makes the blunt its mooring. . . when this has been achieved, the real point at issue will be (Swope) has there." He asserted to shoot at if we can reach it. Of course, it is a very amittee of the makes the blunt he (Swope) has there." He asserted to shoot at if we can reach it. Of course, it is a very amittee of the makes the blunt he (Swope) has there."

arm on education means a moratorium on civilization. This is does gold, other products will depend has been the demand for collective Massachusetts and New York have

In the crisis of the seventies, I was amazed, as a boy, at the sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. The sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. elfish wan or woman seldom remains long in the profession. When the terrible days of the World war came upon us, bonds? Who led in collecting food, clothing, and funds for the Red Cross? Who kept the schools going, whether funds vere available or not? And what of the teachers of today They are serving in a worse crisis than ever before. Their esponsibility is greater. Environment is more destructive in its offect on children. The teacher-load is almost doubled. n spite of all this the teacher is again leading in welfare activities. There may be a delay in pay a month or six months

nat comes from homes filled with sorrow and suffering beause of the depression? Who is it that inspires children with courage and ambition? Who teaches them to look forward to better days? Who is it that is saving civilization in

ices will be appreciated and rewarded in due time as I beleve by a grateful people. Your courage and your activities and devotion stand out as the safeguard of our demogracy and as the hope of the nation.

DR. COX ON COTTON AND ITS FUTURE.

Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the University of Texas bueau of business research, a glutton for figures as well as act, has let it be known that the indicated supply of cotton in the United States Oct. 1 was 18,500,000 bales, compared with 19,071,000 bales last year. He hazards the prediction that the calculated index price of cotton this year should be 37 points over last year or 10.46 cents. Furthermore, world production outside of the United States this year shows an increase in every country and total probable yield of about 12,000,000 bales. Prospective world production therefore is 24,885,000. Carryover of all cotton Aug. 1 was 16,247,000 bales, "making a supply for the year 41,132,000 bales, a record supply for any one season." There are many experts or economists who insist that under-consumption is the cause of the woes of the grower, while on the other side there is a small army of experts, real or fancied, who are ready to make affidavit that over-production is the cause of all the

AND "TAXES MUST BE REDUCED."

"The more taxes go up," remarked Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "The more those who still have means to serve can do a voluntary effort the better it will be." Those who have must foot the tax bills. Charity not only begins at home, according to the modernist, but it begins at the office of the tax collector where the cash must be paid on the barrel head or a tax suit rolls in.

CALLING OUT THE RESERVES



Collective Bargaining Real Bone of N

Expert David Lawrence tells it to the heaviest losers or victims. No he readers he serves that "what Gerard Swope, high ace among the President seeks is a managed cur-rency which is first of all a true re-ommended thee substitution of pe ondly, a foreign exchange quotation and industry for the setup of th be whether American commodity prices have been materially improving that is hostile to labor."

"there is nothing in the Swope plan gram is "lagging." He describes the alletment as unfair in "the distribued . . those that are international like wheat and cotton will go up as plan the real bone of contention his letter he asserted California and

in the future, as in the past, on the demand for them."

bargaining on the part of the work-tion. He demands action. He urges demand for them."

ers and the open step plan on the tion. He demands action. He urges Garrat Garrett, who admits that part of certain employers. It is an all representatives and senators to

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America Col. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA direction THE WARPATH.

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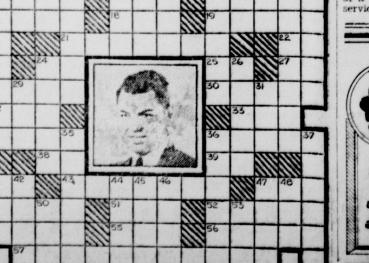
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public construction in other states that have received practically noth-

It appears the 900 public building projects have been recommended and that Secy. Ickes setup has approved only 66. His main grievance is that in Texas "only one postoffice building, which will cost \$45,000, has been approved." It was just the other day that Col. John Boyle. eminent lawyer and democratic campaigner of the Alamo City, declined to attend the Garner-Farley banquet in his home town, giving as a reason that "Hoovercrats and klansmen or ex-klansmen were given all the federal posts in Texas In days of old republican chieftains declared the democratic party to be "an organized appetite" for the spoils of office. Of course, democrats were on the outside for years and years and when the New Deal administration came in there were a thousand hungry democrats for every one job at the disposal of the democratic distributors of patronage ing of Jackson, the followers of Jef-

Andrew Jackson was a grand old spoilsman. Long before the comferson or rather the main gospel tenet of many of its followers resulted in the slogan. "To the victor belongs the spoils." It became the slogan of the party of Abraham Lincoln and then the republican party -the successor of the party of Abraham Lincoln. All practical politicians, regardless of party affiliations, are of like mind! All federal plums to go to the winner and the state plums to the winning governor of a commonwealth." Why service reform from top to bottom?



was wearing a jauney white sport frock, a little white cap set sailorfashion on one side of her head. She turned to the older man, raised one hand in salute, and called, "Bob is helping me get my sea legs!" Later Mr. Weston saw them

set of his mouth. "I'm an impatient old man,"

Mr. Weston thought unhappily. Young people take disappointments to heart more than we oldsters, who have forgotten our ro- chair in the shadows, Mr. Wesmantic pangs, can realize."



dities of Texas law is that normally cannot be taken beyond a court of civil appeals British OPERATIC SOPRANO. but that if a JEAN FRANCOIS MILLET property settlepainted "THE ANGELUS." HALment is involved LOWE'EN has been traced back even of \$1 worth to the time of the ancient property, then DRUIDS, nearly 2000 years ago. the case is subject to review of

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AUSTIN, Nov. 6 - Issues for ne ummer's political campaign taking shape. Anti-liberals are planning fight to regain the ground authorized fighting

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BY RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Nov. 6-One of the od-

clared void.

CHAPTER XXXIV

OB'S father had been afraid puffing on his pipe. that the surprise he had in hastily gathered together by Bar- and saw Bob jump. bara-might prove unwelcome. Weston was quite sure Bob would have preferred to make the trip without these companions but he was sure also that companionship was exactly what Bob need-Hence, like a good physician, he went ahead with the cure for in your eyes, son," said the older the malady, regardless of its bit-

If Bob were displeased at finding the group of guests waiting at the yacht basin there was no evidence of it in his face. He greeted them cordially, smiling at Barbara's enthusiastic, "Wasn't Mr. Weston a perfect dear to think of this lovely trip?"

But the days and nights at sea passed and Mr. Weston saw noth- Bob assured him. ing in his son's manner to indicate that the romance between Bob and Barbara was progressing

To Mr. Weston strange that Bob could be so blind to the girl's charms. She was young, beautiful and spirited.

They passed by Mr. Weston's deck chair. Barbara clinging to Bob's arm as the deck swayed under the roll of the rough sea. She deck the roll of the rough sea. She deck chair. Barbara shook her head. Dan the narrow streets, seeming the miss pedestrians only by inche against her hair.

"Are you crayv?" she gashed

again, a little withdrawn from the others and deep in conversation. He smiled with satisfaction. It would not be long now before the shadow would lift from Bob's

But when his son was off-guard his eyes were still unsmiling and there was bitterness in the tight herself. "Now will you be good?"

filmy lace dress, was looking particularly lovely that night. Mr. Weston glanced about for his son more. They were all bold little with her was Barney Plake. out did not see him. He sat down flirts out for a good time, taking

again in his deck chair. The pleasure where they found it an music phis girl, and BOR WESTON, one of a New York millionaire meet in Memphis and fall in love.

They become extranged through the schemics of BARRARIA COURTNEY a repuire society girl who is trying to win Bob for herself. Jona roma to New York to search for '.'2T, her younger sister, who has rom away after an unhappy love a roir, Joan is hired as a masked way from the fast and munhappy love a roir, Joan is hired as a masked way after an unhappy love a roir, Joan is hired as a masked way, after an unhappy love a roir, Joan is hired as a masked way, after an unhappy love a roir, Joan is hired as a masked way, after an unhappy love a roir, Joan is hired as a masked way. Joan hears the mode of Joan Joan sings at a fashionable entertainment and discovers see to the love Pat instead of Joan Joan sings at a fashionable entertainment and discovers see to the love roise and traces her to the luminous apartment she and Pat share with Barney's stepmother. Bob leaps to the conclusion that Joan is living there as "Mrs. Hake," He flings her from him and rushes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love for Bob and learns that he loves Pat. Next day Barney and Pat are married. Joan hears that Bob has gone on a cruise. Desperately under the ropic suns, and of herce combats with waves mountain high, testing the stuff of which has gone on a cruise. Desperately under the ropic suns, and of herce combats with waves mountain high, testing the stuff of which and learns that he loves Pat. Next day Barney and Pat are married. Joan hears that Bob has gone on a cruise. Desperately under the ropic suns, and of haven't ask her?"

There was a pause. "Not yet bar to the gallant barks were made.

But tonight Bob was not in a mood for stories. He seemed con-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY tent to lie relaxed in his chair, with Captain Eric not far away.

"Funny what a lot of trouble one girl-?" store for his son-a yachting little rib has caused the men party including 15 young triends folk," Captain Eric said suddenly,

When the young man made no Bob." ceply the captain said gruffly, When will you be bringing that other girl on the 'Windward' for

a honeymoon trip?" "What other girl?" Bob asked. matters were not so bad as man quietly.

"Captain Eric, you're a darned much imagination," Bob told him. "That's my girl downstairs-the pretty red-head."

The captain shook his head as trust an old sailor to read signs,' he said. "There's no other girl for me,"

Barbara at the moment was

dancing with Dan Maxwell and finding balm for her wounded vanity in this new conquest. eyes held a dangerous brightness. Her soft scarlet lips were lifted temptingly. Dan held her close And obviously she was devoted to and said softly, "Sit out the rest of this dance with me, won't Barbara shook her head. Dan

"Are you crazy?" she gasped. drawing away.

"If you don't want to be kissed here, then come outside in the moonlight," he whispered. "All right," she said in a breathless voice. "Just a moment.

Just to get a glimpse of the moon-They went out on the deck which appeared to be deserted. Barbara gave a hasty look up and down. One could not be too careful when playing for big stakes.

Dan drew her into the shadows, into his arms.

arose stiffly from a steamer ton went to his cabin and pre- just then with an escort. pared for bed. Over and over head waiter led them to a ta PARBARA, trailing about in a he told himself that he was an in a corner. Bob saw the two

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the old system was abandoned, less tion as a relief matter before the limit in following the NRA projection of the old system was abandoned, less tion as a relief matter before the limit in following the NRA projection. The Texas house committee invoke this phase of relief administrust oil suits as running counter that as it goes, each day's testimony.

"Take all the time you want. I (W. think it's an excellent idea. I All

"What in the world are talking about?" "Are you sure that the other

"I'd rather not talk about if you don't mind."

"Well, all right. Good nigh "Good night." When the young man had d

appeared Mr. Weston put out the

light and sank into bed. Perhal

"The one who put the trouble had thought. After a while he fe into a troubled sleep. . . . good seaman but you have too FROM the moment the "Wind in picturesque Havana harbo been crowded with gaiety. Sigh

and found it, every minute h seeing and dancing and dinin though in disbelief. "You can There was Morro castle firs Then a drive along the famou Malecon and the laurel-shade Prado, a trip through old Havan lying against the harbor with narrow streets and flat-toppe houses. The girls in the party exclaime about everything. Each new sigh

brought forth more extravaga adjectives. Bob smiled, wonder ing how often he would hear th same words before the tour ende The big green car, driven by Spanish chauffeur, whirled alon and fruit carts on either side. They bought dozens of res

and tossed coins prodigally ragged little beggars. Bob hande a bill to an old woman. She lift a face browned by many suns shower blessings on him in vol ble Spanish. The second day they visited the

tropical gardens and the cath dral. In the morning Bob haccompanied Barbara on a sho ping expedition, watching will amusement the duels of wit which she usually came out tor. In the afternoon they sat a cafe famous for its cusine she asked in a low, laughing that Americans were monopoling the place, so that the forest

flavor was missing.

"Lots of these Americans here for the races." Bob said. An attractive blond girl enter

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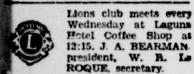
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Fences for Forthcoming Texas Campaign

By VERNON A. McGEE

Unite Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Nov. 6 — The recent
Special session of the Texas legislature straightened a number of political fences and placed rather legislature straightened an unber of political fences and placed rather legislature flex straightened and placed rather legislature straightened and placed rather legislature.

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Coke Stevenson, Junction, still repartment has upheld the validity of to return to the state legislature and be a two-term speaker. He may here.

Texas senate, is now quietly laying the foundation for his race for lieutenant governor. He has not announced his candidacy. The time is not propitious. Yet he does not deny layer to propitious. Yet he does not deny layer to propitious and Ross S. Sterling.

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About Cisco Today

WOODMEN CIRCLES HAVE JOINT SESSION

Cisco Grove No. 356, Woodmen Circle, and auxiliary Grove No. 131 met in a joint session on Friday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall. The meeting wa called to order by Mrs. Iva Harper, who presided as guardian in the absence of Mrs. Maud Wisdom. Junior circle officers were assisted by several of the adult members in conducting the meeting. Junior members made plans to give an Armistice party on Friday even. ing, November 10. Miss Lucille Harper, Miss Sarah Mayhew, and Mrs. E. S. Bond were apopinted on the games committee, and Miss Patsy Gray, Miss Marie Tune, and Paul Johnson were appointed on the decorations committee. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to those present. Mrs. Iva Harper will entertain for the Woodmen circle No. 356 on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock it was announced.

MRS. GREER HOSTESS TO ENTRE NOUS CLUB

Today begins a week set | C. Henderson, 505 West Seventh gram out in the run of the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeely and national in scope. It is week-end in Dallas. all attention to the program Ranger Saturday evening.

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ternoon with Mrs. R. B. Carswell at her home in Humbletown. Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afterneon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. B. Blumberg

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. Thursday

Miss Louise Trammell will en. tertain the -8 bridge club Thursday evening in her home, Circlee 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H.

al or local recognition of so Jr., have returned to their home in or objective are the usual San Angelo, after a several days

Miss Virginia Carter spent

peakers, editors and public and Mrs. P. L. Ullom were visitors in

enewing public interest and Mrs. J. A. Bearman was a visitor in Fort Worth Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnston and Mrs. T. M. Quinn and Mrs. R. C. son. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brookman and son of Strawn, and Mr. and Elliott, et al Knox. McCarter left tihs morning for a Mrs. W. A. Lewis and son of Ranger several weeks visit in California. Were guests yesterday of Mr. and

Bob Gilman was a business visiter Maples, Eastland. Mrs. P. L. McBride and son, Paul. in San Angelo Saturday and Sun.

> Miss Lillian Jobe were visitors in Ranger Saturday evening.

L. E. Boyd and George Boyd were visitors in Dallas Saturday.

Misses Alvie and Elsie Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Addley Ramsey of Morton are visiting in the city.

Mrs. M. B. Curtis and son, Orval, are visiting in Longview and Over-

was a Cisco visitor this morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCorkle were

isiters in Dallas Saturday daughter of Gladswater spent the to dismiss.

week-end in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe and Weaver, et al, appellant's motion for

daughter, Jean, of Abilene visited rehearing.

Mr. J. Terry of Moran wa a visi-

Mrs. W. E. Spencer of Lubbock is New Amsterdam Casualty Co., vs. visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine at. New Amsterdam Casualty Co., vs. tended the S. M. U.-Texas univer- A. L. Chamness, appellant's motion sity game in Dallas Saturday.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

A Wrong Kap

Now and then a fettow who was changed his decision, though he right takes a wrong rap. Jim Keegan of Pittsfield Mass is the ball back and gave it to Illihave in mind right now. Keegan has been taking the blame Army field goal, and which might have cost the Kaydets a football lowing the goal, brought the ball back to the 15-yard fine and gave

But it was not Keegan's misinterpretation. It was Dan Kelly, Massachusetts boxing commissioner who served as field judge for that game, who led Keegan into error

Kelly to Keegan

THE play was like this: Cadet I Johnson held a place kick which Cadet Brown booted between the bars. Keegan threw up his arms indicating the goal was good and the score 9 to 0 went up. Kelly came on the run, declaring Johnsen's knees were on the ground as he held the ball and it was no go. The rule Kelly acted upon makes

a ball dead as soon as any part of the body of the player in possession of it, except his hands or feet, touches the ground. The rule was 6 to 0 and the stands wondered all written to prevent crawling.

It happens there is another rule it was all about. in the book specifically exempting from such application the man who holds the ball for a place kick. Kelly was under the impression that regulation had been changed. So many bulletins on changes and interpretations pour out of the office of Walter Okeson, who appoints and instructs officials, that a man bandling a football game really keep the Illini away from the payought to bring along a 'secretary with a card index for reference.

men-Dan is one of the most just a bit more firm.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

popular officials in New England-

nois. The scoreboard reverted to

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m Captain}^{
m ALE\ came\ near\ losing}$

. . . when the young man from Charlotte, N. C., was a freshman he got homesick packed his duds and was on the way to the railroad station . . . sud he changed his mind suddenly remembered, the family

notto, "A Lassiter Never , and went back . Lassiter had quite a struggle convincing the freshman coaches he knew his way to town with a football . . . finally they tumbled . . . as a sophomore Bob formed the habit of spitting on his hands whenever he was about to lug the leather

opposition got wise but Lass crossed them up by spitting on his hands whether he was going to carry it which was very confusing.

through the rest of the game what

It was a costly mistake, even though Army kept its goal line free and won, 6 to 0. Coach Gar Davidson, with a lead of 9 to 0, would have been able to rest his regulars for the hard game with Yale the following week. As it was, it took every ounce of power Army had to

off stripe. Kelly is to be commended for coming forward and taking the rap that was given to the wrong guy. KEEGAN, respecting Kelly's acu-

Harold Hartness of Dallas, formrly of Cisco, visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jacobs of Ris. ing Star visited Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt lacobs here yesterday.

Mrs. Floyd Cunningham has re

turned from a visit in Seymour Goober Keyes of Cross Plains was a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McInnis and daughter, Josephine, of Brownwood visited Mrs. McInnis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones here yesterday.

Mrs W B White of Eastland was in Cisco shopping this morning. Wiley Maples of Romney was

visitor here this morning Miss Minnie Mae Notgrass returned from a three months visit

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoue had as their guests Sunday, R. W. Fielder. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fielder of Sidney: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fielder and Miss Tressie Denney, of Comanche.

Jack Anderson attended the S. M. U.Texas university game in Dallas

Mrs E S Bond and daughter. Yvonne, visited Mrs. Troy Teel in Breckenridge Saturday

Mrs. E. Evans and daughter left this morning for Gladewater, where . ▲ Lhey will make their home.

Proceedings in 11th Court of Appeals

The following proceedings were had last week in the court of civil appeals for the eleventh supreme judicial district:

Dismissed

Reversed and remanded: J. R. Brown vs. F. E. Brown, et al Stockyards National bank vs. W. I.

Motions submitted: R. B. Darnell vs. E. N. Waldrop, appellee's motion to i-sue mandate Mr. and Mrs. Aston Walters and without payment of costs. Sovereign Camp, W. O. W.

> motion for rehearing. City of Abilene vs. Lottie Luhn, et vir. appellant's motion for re- huddle, Coleman rushed on the field. hearing.

> The Swisher-Orrison Co., vs W. E. Rogers & Son, agreed motion to postpone submission. Koger, agreed motion to postpone stitute, evidently sent to the side-

The Swisher-Orrison Co., vs W. E. Miss Mildred Yeager of Putnam Rogers & Son, agreed motion to yard on a penalty for delaying the postpone submission. Realty Trust Co., et al vs. C. C. Koger; agreed motion to postpone to go. Texas Christian held, how-

Motions granted:

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Garrett and R. Elliott, et al, appellee's motion stead of making him a "goat." Motions overruled:

S. Caprito, et al vs. Mrs. Mary G. A. Bresnan vs. Republic Supply

New Amsterdam Casualty Co., vs. A. L. Chamness appellant's motion for rehearing.

A. L. Chamness appellant's motion for rehearing.

to certify. Cases submitted: Mrs. Lona T. Shawyer et al vs. T.

B. Masterson, Knox. William E. Fellows, et al, Trustees s. James Shaw, Taylor.

Mrs. Belle Downs vs. Perry Wagnon, et al. Comanche. International Guaranty Thrift Syndicate vs. T. Hunter Foley, East-

land.
J. D. Ames vs. Mrs. Frona Ames.

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice.

ereal, cream, baked French

toast, brown sugar syrup, co-

LUNCHEON: Cream of on-

on soup, croutons, tomato and

cabbage salad, rice pudding,

DINNER: Casserole of mut-

ton chops and vegetables, head

lettuce with chiffonade dress-

ing, raisin pie, milk, coffee,

beverage for small children.

Cocoa for Four

Heat, stirring constant

grape juice.

BY SISTER MARY **NEA Service Writer**

ANY mothers think that chil-M'dren of school age should have a hot drink for breakfastparticularly on those mornings when a hot cereal is not served. But with coffee considered taboo for growing girls and boys, and the ideal hot milk seldom proving popular, just what to serve becomes more or less of a problem.

Older children may find a cer-eal "coffee" served with hot milk quite to their liking. Young children from 6 to 12 years of age need a drink containing more ac- forms on top of cocoa is the albutual food value than the cereal min of the milk coagulated by beverage unless it is made wholly with milk. A cup of hot milk flav-ored with one or two tablespoons of a cereal coffee infusion may ap-

flavoring for the cup of hot milk suitable for the junior's breakfast.

High in Processing 1 decreases the smoothness of the drink and tends to remove the "skin" if the milk was allowed the

starch and protein are found in dry cocoa, and when whole milk is used and sugar added, the result is a drink of high food value, nourishing and whole-One cup of cocoa made entirely with whole milk furnishes 217 calories of protein, fat and spoons granulated sugar, 1-4 cup carbohydrates. Because cocoa contains starch, cups milk, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

care must be taken in the making of the drink. Thorough cooking pan. is necessary for the starch, but un- and stir over the fire until a thick desirable for the milk. Conse- smooth syrup is formed. Add milk quently the cocoa must be well and salt. poked before the milk is added. ly. Do not let mixture scald. Add "skiu" which sometimes vanilla and serve at once.

Stiff T. C. U. Defense Saved Player's Goat

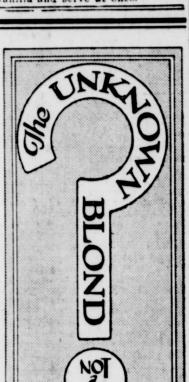
FORT WORTH, Nov. 6 -Football players do strange things under stress of competition, as exemplified by an unusual act of Quarterback Mrs. Emma Roberts, et al vs. C. R. Joe Coleman of Texas Christian university in the recent Centenary college game.

Joe was sitting on the bench. Centenary had the ball on the Texas Christian 14-yard line. The game was scoreless and there were only a few minutes left to play.

Coleman spied a Centenary player on the far side of the field squatted along the sideline, apparently laving out for a sneak play. The Mrs. Alice E. Derrick, appellant's sneak, if successful, would have meant certain defeat for T. C. U. As Centenary came out of the without consulting his coach. He quickly reported to the referee and trotted over to cover the man laying The Centenary player, however Realty Trust Co., et al vs. C. C. was outside the field of play, a sub. lines to keep track of the position of the ball.

Joe's action cost his team five game, giving Centenary the ball on the 9-yard line, first down and goal ever, and Joe's well-intended quick. Mrs. Emma Roberts, et al vs. C. thinking turned out harmless in-

> Daily News and american and Roundup want ads are a good in- Roundup want ads are



Daily News and American and

C. E. Duncan returned to his home in Duncan, Okla., yesterday, after a several days stay here on business. C. E. Duncan returned to his home hearing. Ada Johnson vs. Universal Life & Accident Ins. Co., appellant's me. **Graduate Beauty Culturist**

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

Care in not overheating the milk and constant stirring while the milk is heating do much to prevent this. Beating with a dov-er beater after the mile is added be used interchangeably, but co-coa is less rich in fat and easier

The administration's moves, which o digest. This makes it a better Four tablespoons cocoa, 8 tea-Add boiling water and cook ary period in that country.

The administration's monetary the desired results of higher comin the week, coincided with rising prices for staples. There isn't any further steps, an advance to the parity price level, can be achieved. **Encouraging Signs**

While the business picture is be. clouded, there are some moderately encouraging signs. The outlook for the steel companies has been brightened by the compromise on rail prices, which means orders aggregating around 850,000 tons of rails. 30 Industrials Department stores and mail order 20 Rails houses, as well as the wire companies, can look for a good holiday business. Carloadings, so far, have held up better than they did following the peaks of 1932 and 1931.

Te steel industry started the current week with operations at 26.1 per cent of capacity, a decline of 5.7 per cent from the rate at the beginning of the previous week. This is one of the sharpest reductions made in any one week in a long time. Demand continues to become smaller, necessitating the curtailment of activities at the leading mills.

Considerable importance can be attached to the fact that an agree-

Somber business skies and confusions over what results the administration would obtain with its foreign and domestic gold buying program contributed to making the week's security markets highly uncertain. Depreciation of the dollar in the foreign exchange market didn't have the tonic effect on stock prices that it has had in times past. Rumors of further steps to be taken by the adminisration to achieve its objective of raising commodity prices, one way or another, helped individual groups of stocks, but the market, at no time, showed any disposition to stage an important ad-

have forced the dollar lower in the foreign exchange market, have not brought any pell-mell rush to buy things, and thus have not halted the seasonal decline in business, which sets in normally about this time. The let-down is not extensive, but it has been fairly steady since mid-August. Instead of the normal fall upturn, business actually has been in a slow, downward swing. In the face of the recession, moves calculated to stir inflation excitement have had little effect. The same was true in France during the inflation-

plans and what steps it will take if the present program fails to bring modity prices, constitute the crux of the present situation. The program of buying gold abroad, initiated late assurance, however, that without The president, again, is confronted ment was reached between President with unrest in the farm belt, in spite Roosevelt and the steel rail makers of the fact that farm prices are in on a price for steel rails. This should tion of 3.2 beer and hard times have

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON-Lots of people lost their jobs during the de-

Among them was Albert H. Wiggin, former chairman of the 16!-clubs.) \$2,596,000,000 Chase National Bank and prize prince of international

The Rockefellers obtained stock control of Chase National in 1931. after which their Winthrop W. Aldrich became the dominant boss and Wiggin's days obviously were

and Aldrich succeeded him.

The difference between Mr. Wiggin's case and that of most other retired on a pension of \$100,000 a

He still was one of the world's bread line. smartest bankers. The Rockefellers wanted to retain his good will and in the future.

Pecora's questions before the that it was Aldrich. He didn't want to admit it.

hair parted in the middle. His profile makes you doubt the last 14 years total only 21. popular theory that young men (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

bring out orders in the not distant written finis to the history of the future, and give the four rail mak- Popular Cabaret here. Grace Mar. ers an increase in operations at a tine, operator of the place which time when demand generally for once headlined the Calle Diable other lines should be dwindling.

Jones averages follows: High Low Last \$93.60 \$88.16 \$93.60 38.37 35.94 28.37 20 Utilities 24.36 22.91 40 Bonds 83.42 82.24 82.24 Weck ended November 3, 1933.

PLASONABLE PRICES **CISCO DAILY NEWS** CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

with receding chins never get very far in this world. (Wiggin was a minister's son who became a bank tions and a member of sixteen-

clerk and eventually a director of dozens of our very largest corpora-His most impressive features are keen, shrewd eyes and small hands. with thin, sensitive fingers-not

chubby, like the rest of Mr. Wiggin POOR Mr. Wiggin's last appear ance before a Senate committee had found him amused by La Follette's theories of economic plan-Wiggin didn't like it much. He ming, now so popular. La Follette went out as chairman last January finally asked him if he thought the capacity for human suffering

was unlimited. Mr. Wiggin laughed very heartily folks who lost their jobs was that then-as if it were a trick question Mr. Wiggin was paid \$1,000,000 by or perhaps just in a spirit of good. the bank during the depression and clean fun. But he agreed that he did think that . . . which was before poor Mr. Wiggin went on the

In passing, it might be mentioned that Mr. Wiggin, while felt they might need his services boosting his own salary, was urging lower wages for labor.

WIGGIN, answering Ferdinand SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE WALLACE, whose press confer-Senate banking committee, was re- ences usually are as well attended markably frank and honest about as Roosevelt's and General Johneverything except the question of son's, talks to correspondents with who actually had run the bank his feet perched on his desk. His since 1930. He never did admit shoes always glisten with polish.

. Utah may be the first state to vote against repeal. Her Mormon This behemoth of banking during Church, always powerful, has anboom days is a jolly old soul. He nounced vehement opposition. The is fat and at the age of 62 his election is Nov. 7, when five other shoulders are rounded as if from states vote. Utah's vote, however, many years of conferences. Alter. can't delay repeal. . . . Ten men nately he giggled, chortled, or now are in the death house at the beetled his brows. He has gray District of Columbia jail, awaiting hair and a moustache, large jowls, electrocution for murder. Nine are colored. Executions here in the

BEER ENDS CAFE JUAREZ, Mex., Nov. 6 -Legaliza.

with more than 40 girls entertainers, The week's range of the Dow- said she planned to open a restaurant in New Mexico. ABANDON SPECS

PORTLAND, Mich., Nov. 6-After

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