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# WAR DEBTTALK PROGRAM PREPARED

\$3,000 Bond Fixed for Woman in Ft. Worth Shooting

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. Estella Wilson, 38 years old, today was under \$3,000 bond on a charge of murder in the slaying of her husband, John D. Wilson, 40, at their home here Sunday.

Shortly before he was shot to death, Wilson had entered the kitchen, seized a frying pan and threatened to throw grease on his wife, their eldest son, John Wilson, 19, told authorities.

The son said Wilson "drank quite a bit and was fussy and quarrelsome when he was drinking." Funeral services for Wilson were to be held here late today.

Witnesses Questioned. Witnesses, including domestic employes and the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, were questioned throughout the day by Assistant District Attorney Green, who filed the complaint. Statements made to Green reveal-

ed that the shooting followed a quarrel between Wilson and Mrs. One of the children, Ruby, 15, was

the sole eve-witness to the shooting. She, bidden by her mother to pack her things, was in the bedroom with her mother when her father appeared at the door. Mrs. Wilson had just finished pre-

paring breakfast for her eldest son, John Wilson, Jr., 19, and for Sam Huff, elderly hired man. Wilson related that he and Huff were at the table in the kitchen when his father entered and walked over to his mother, who was standing at the stove cooking eggs. The elder Wilson, the boy told Green, jerked the frying pan from his wife's hand, threatening to throw grease A moment later, however, he left the room, and, after finishing cooking the eggs, Mrs. Wilson

After the shot, the elder Wilson reeled into the kitchen into his son's continued. The mother followed, screaming: "Oh, I've shot him."

# Youth, 17, Admits Slaying and Attack

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 - A 17-yearold youth who twice has been confined in an asylum, sat in a jail cell today and boasted, police said, of the men he had killed and the girls he had attacked.

"Sure, I killed 'em, but the docs say I'm crazy, so what are you goo do about it?" was the remark redited to James Varecha, acsed of terrorizing residents with a series of holduns

Police said that James confessed killing Frank F. Jordan in a holdup last Wednesday night and to attacking Miss Lillian Henry, niece of Former Police Comm'r John A. Al-

# 3 DAYS FOR **ARGUMENT IN BIG OIL SUIT**

daries in the Yates oil pool of Pecos pany officers and employes.

More than 50 attorneys representing 200 parties were here for the arguments. The state is interested in the litigation because of oil royalties that go to the public school

Value of the land involved in the der to raze the fortress so that emlitigation has been estimated as high ployes of the state railroad commis-as \$350,000,000 and the royalties sion, which supervises oil production

alone at \$25,000,000. Proper location on the ground of survey lines will determine the cases. It is claimed that the Pecos river. one of the boundaries, appears on

from its actual location.

MARKETING POOL posed turkey marketing pool which



AUGUSTINE LONERGAN

The defeat in Connecticut of Senator Hiram Bingham, Republican leader and anti-prohibition proponent, by Augustine Lonergan was one of the elec-tion upsets.



ALVA B. ADAMS

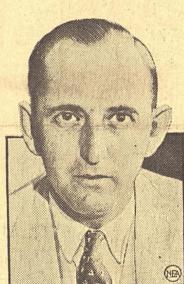
Former Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, who was successful in his campaign for election to the long term senatorial He defeated Karl C. Schuyler, Republican, who won the short term contest.



Six New Democratic Senators

HOMER T. BONE

Another upset was the election of Homer T. Bone, Democratic attorney of Tacoma, Wash., over Senator Wesley Jones, father of the "Five and Ten Law" and a



RICHARD B. RUSSELL, JR.

The youngest governor ever to hold office in Georgia, Richard B. Russell, Jr., Democrat, was unopposed in his campaign for election in the senate.

# **WAGE SCALES** FOR RELIEF

Twenty-five extra men were put to work by the Cisco Federal Emergency Relief committee this morning, bringing to 85 the total of men now employed on the construction of the cemetery fence and on street improvement work, it was announced by J. T. Elliott, chairman of that Thirty-three men are employed on the streets.

Laying of stone for the cemetery fence began today with 10 stone masons at work. Other laborers are

In the apportionment of the twothe R. F. C. last week Cisco was giv-en \$7,746 to be expended in the city of Miners summoned Darrow to de-and the northwest section of the fend Charles H. Moyer, federation

Meeting yesterday afternoon the Idaho exploded and killed him. Cisco committee fixed wage scales at 22½ cents per hour for common laskilled labor.

fence about the northeast and south The committee is also to pass ver.

upon all applicants for work.

all men employed. Lumber company's building here.

# Cisco Library Needs

asked the Daily News to withhold zens and socially prominent folk of publication of the reading list for grammar school pupils until a revision can be made. A list of 60 books has been made up for the pupils, in connection with Children's book week, which began Nov. 17 and runs through the present week.

The library has asked that persons having any of the books on the list donate them for the pupils of Cisco's Big Dam Loboes stopped the Cisco public schools. Donations the rush of Corpus Chsirti's inspired may be made directly to the library, or books may be taken to Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Mrs. J. B. Cate, or Mrs. Philip Pettit. The new list of books will be published as soon as it is compiled.

# Vacant House Is Destroyed by Fire

A four-room house on West Fifth early this morning. The alarm was far advanced when the trucks reached the scene to enable the depart-ment to save the structure. The house was not occupied.

# WILL APPROVE BEER MEASURE

clicked. They made first downs in Hoover would sign a beer bill when quick work of neighbors saved his consumers on their needs for next rapid order, and then McCall went passed by congress was made by life. over from the 3-yard line standing Rep. Britten, Rep., of Illinois, after

In the closing minutes of the Britten said that in view of the Wool is being accepted as legal ten- \$62.96; last, \$62.96. There will be a free lecture on game the Academy recovered a Cis- mandate of the people who voted der by a local haberdashery from some producers against others they believed to be running more than Christian Science to be delivered to- cc fumble and passed and ran to the wet in many states at the recent debtors who advised the manage- \$27.41; last, \$27.41. will embrace flocks in Pueblo. El believed to be running more than Passo, Huerfano and Fremont countries. Organization of the marketing of oil threatened violent outbreaks.

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City hall in Eastland by Paul A. City hall in Eastland by Paul A. Would pass the house in the first week of the coming session of construction.

Christian Science to be delivered to be running more than morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Lobo 20 yard line from where Miller would pass the house in the first week of the coming session of construction.

# DARROW, LABOR CHAMPION, TRIUMPHS DESPITE AILMENTS PRESIL

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles on Clarance Darrow, famous jurist. In the first, Akers told of the early setting of his career, and of the deep impression made upon him by Eugene V. Debs during preparation and trial of a case in which Darrow was counsel for the famous Socialist leader.

By MERTON T. AKERS

United Press Staff Correspondent in the bombing case. In the interlude before his next important case Darrow ran for congress on the Democratic ticket in 1896 and was defeated. Just before Darrow went to Penn-

sylvania to sit on the arbitration engaged in digging foundations, in board in the authracite strike, he quarrying and hauling rock for the was elected to the state legislature project. While a representative, he fought all measures designed to increase months relief fund of approximately number of crimes listed in the code \$30,500 received by the county from or to make penalties more severe.

county. Half of the money has al- president; William D. (Big Bill) ready been received through the Haywood, general secretary, and West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the remaining half will be re- of whom had been indicted on ceived December 1. The apportion- charges of murder after a bomb afment was made by the county com- fixed to a gate at the home of former Governor Frank Steunberg of

The Bombing. The bombing climaxed a contest

bor and 321/2 cents per hour for between striking metal miners and non-union men that verged on civil The committee also announced war. During the strike a railroad that use of relief funds will not be near Victor, Colo., had been dynaused on any project not approved by mited, killing some 30 men. Troops the committee. Projects approved and private detectives battled the by it are the construction of the strikers.

One Harry Orchard confessed to sides of the cemetery and the chang-ing of gas burners under the boilers home at Caldwell and named Moyer, ing of gas burners under the boilers home at Caldwell and named Moyer, at the high school building for fuel saving. The latter project will require three men for approximately two days it was announced.

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The trial was held in Boise, Ida- and senators, the majority opposing cellation. The secretary, F. E. Harrell, was do's capital, and lasted several even revision, served to augment months. Haywood was tried first. hesitancy in the stock market, and a form to be provided and to secure The high point came when Darrow prices sought lower levels. The resignature to a waiver of claim for spoke for a day and a half giving construction was held within limits damages in the event of injury from the closing argument for the defense. A crowd, made up of work- age, which have prevailed since early The men are to be paid in cash ing men, what in those days were October. for their work. They may register called radicals and idealists, from at Harrell's office in the Rockwell many parts of the Rocky Mountain apathetic to all other news, favorwest, filled the courtroom and overflowed over the courthouse yard, the regular quarterly dividend pay-those outside listening through the ment by directors of American Tel-

open windows. Children's Books United States Senator William E. holding company shares were not affected by maintenance of the curfor the state. When he spoke, the rent 6 per cent stock dividend by The Cisco public library today crowd was composed of leading citi-

> Jury Out All Night.
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> The jury deliberated all night.
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> Next morning it returned a "not guilty" verdict. Darrow returned to Chicago, another triumph added to Election Day. An offsetting influhis record. ence on the rails was the first of

But in a short time he was summoned back to Idaho. He arrived port. Chesapeak Ohio showed a

# **COL. ROBINS** IS EXAMINED BY ALIENISTS

of the leaders in the group of se-ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 21 street belonging to D. Singleterry, of Snyder, Texas, was destroyed by fire Robins in a sanitarium today to discover what ailment the noted proreceived at the fire station about hibition leader has been suffering 2:30 a. m. and the flames were too from since he disappeared in Sepwould be the normal season of the

Col. Robins still maintained, according to officials, that his name was "Reynolds Rogers," the name under which for six weeks he roamed the North Carolina mountains. The Colonel, who disappeared en route to a white house conference with President Hoover, refused to recognize his wife and other rela-

SAVE GASSED MAN. SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—Al O. Larsen, lines. 80, was building a fruit closet in the basement of his home. A gas meter was in his way so he pried it off A the wall. The escaping fumes overconfident prediction that President came the aged worker and only the

> WOOL LEGAL TENDER RCSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 21.

### in Boise suffering from influenza, and within a few days an excrusiatng pain developed in his left ear. A homesteader, Steve Adams, was believed by the prosecution to have incriminating evidence against Moyer and Pettibone. He had been tried on a charge of murdering a claim jumper before Haywood's trial. The jury disagreed. Now the state brought him to trial again, in the small town of Rathdrum, Ida., with WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Presi dent Hoover's war debt conference tomorrow the idea, Darrow believed, of offer-Roosevelt will take place in the seing him his life, in the event of con-

In its weekly review of business

The market reaction hardly was

able to unfavorable. Declaration of

ephone failed to stir it and utility

holding company shares were not

directors of Electric Bond & Share.

the general list, although loadings

the big roads October earnings re-

seasonal tapering off for the carriers

is now at hand, and the weekly fig-

ures unless there is some unexpect

ed reversal of the seasonal trend,

pressing effect.

are bound to have a somewhat de-

With the rest of the list heavy,

gold stocks were inclined to move higher. More conservative estimates

of the effect of the return of beer

dampened the enthusiasm for some

curities likely to benefit from modi-

There was little change in steel

conditions during the past week. Operations held at slightly above

19 per cent of theoretical capacity,

which is encouraging, because this

year for a definite downtrend in mill

during the next two months than anticipated.

Miscellaneous consumers who con-

tributed so much to the moderate

steel business in recent months and

before the election have not yet re-

turned and are still on the side

The expected reduction of 50 cents

per base box for tin plate occurred

late in the week. In some quarters

The week's range of the Dow-

30 Industrials-High, \$65.57: low

20 Railroads-High, \$29.39; low,

Jones averages follows

more active figuring by the smaller

who withdrew from the market just

Rail stocks were no heavier than

clusion of the white house proper viction, in return for full testimony it was revealed today in revised plans for the momentous meeting. Darrow's ear grew so painful that The start of one of the most eventful weeks in the nation's hishe could sleep only by taking opiates. Mrs. Darrow—she was the sec-ond Mrs. Darrow, the lawyer havtory since the close of the World war found President Hoover today ing been divorced from his first wife putting the finishsing touches on his in 1897 and having married Ruby

with President-elect

Hamerstrom in 1903-acted as nurse, velt. heating water, irrigating the ear, A definite foreign debts policy and administering hypodermics. It was not far from Rathdrum to into the coming democratic admin-Spokane, Wash. Darrow went to a specialist there. "You are risking istration was believed in formation.

your life by going into the case," Gov. Roosevelt added to the drama of the coming events by an-Worked in Pain nouncing he would stay over in Darrow went back to Rathdrum. Washington until Wednesday for a conference with democratic leaders CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

n congress. Wednesday President Hoover also plans to meet with ranking republican and democratic leaders in the house and senate.

# GARNER EXPRESSES

OPPOSITION. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21. - Unualified opposition to the modification or cancellation of foreign war debts was expressed here today by Vice-President-Elect John N. Gar-

Garner, en route from his home in Texas, to Washington to attend the conference tomorrow between President Hoover and President-elect

Roosevelt, stopped here briefly. Garner said he believed most of the members of congress were of the same opinion concerning debt can-

# LETTER AVERS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. etter received today by District Atcrney Jesse Martin may block the rosecution of Roy Ingraham, of Cleburne, charged with assault to murder in the shooting of J. P.

Lightfoot, also of Cleburne, was wounded here October 12 by a bullet fired from an automobile as he valked down a street. He was acempanied by a woman police idenified as Mrs. Ingraham. substantial pick-up in net income over October, 1931, despite a small falling off in gross. The period of

The letter received today contained an affidavit from Lightfoot saying he would not prosecute Ingra-

# Nude Prisoner Escapes Jail

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21. inclothed federal prisoner booked as G. W. Walton, 24 years old, today scaped from jail by descending past ix floors on a flimsy rope made of torn blankets and sheets.

His clothing was found on the jail cof. The prisoner had been charged with transporting a stolen automo-

### activities. Prospects are that the normal decrease will be smaller Missing Grocer Is Sought by Posse

nen today searched for Max Otto, Pecos grocer lost since early Sunday in the rugged Guadalupe mountains northwest of here. Otto had gone on a deer hunt.

It was feared he had been injured or overcome from exposure to the it was hoped this action would bring | cold.

# WEATHER

panhandle tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, some-what colder tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer in northwest.

# FEUDAL DAYS **RECALLED BY**

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.—A throwback to feudal days, when private forcresses guarded holdings, is being seen in the East Texas oil field 'The Fortress of Gladewater,' concrete structure has baffled all efforts to reach an oil well it enclos-

The fortress is a square concrete structure. It is about ten feet high, surmounted by a square tower. The tower is about one-third the size of the lower part of the fortress. Connecting the fortress with residence is a long shed.

Entrance Through House. Officials, who have tried to penetrate the fortress, say the only open entrance to it is through the house and shed. As every man's home is that have been allotted three days his castle under long legal custom time were begun in the Texas su- that means of entrance is closed to preme court here today over boun- all but the P. & G. Production com-

> ly reported. It is said that the fortress was built over an oil well as soon as the derrick used in drilling Attorney General James V. Allred has applied to the courts for an or-

What is in the fortress is various-

Guage Flow.

They want to enter to gauge the flow of the well supposed to be in- aid school teachers and their familiside the fortress and determine if it is running more than the 40 barrels land office maps at a place different a day limit fixed by the commission. Another reason for protecting a well by fortress might be found, PUEBLO, Col., Nov. 21 — A group Gov. Ross S. Sterling has sent of Pueblo county turkey growers national guardsmen and Texas have voted to join in a huge pro- Rangers into the field. Feeling of

# Car Being Filled For Orphans' Home

One end of the freight car for Buckner Orphans' home had been partly filled early this afternoon. The car was furnished by the T. & P. railway and was being filled by churches of the Cisco Baptist association, composed of Eastland.

Shackelford, and Stephens counties. Another car was on the siding at Cisco today filled with livestock for the home. Baptists and others wishing to help were urged to send their contributions to the cars today. They will be at Ranger tomor-

The home is maintained by Baptist churches of Texas and has no other source of income. For the first time in its hostory the home has reported a deficit. Gifts of food, clothing, toys, cash, livestock, or feed for livestock will be appreciated, it was said. The articles should be taken directly to the car.

# State Insurance For School Teachers

been promulgated into law by Gov- to give Cisco a 9 to 0 lead. ernor Nasario Ortiz Garza of Coa- The Cavalier retaliated by run

Amounts of policies will vary ac- blocking the end out and the tackle cording to length of service.

Similar movements have been line early in the fourth quarter. Then started in other states, and there is Van Horn blocked the kick. some agitation for a federal law to

# Free Lecture on Christian Science up the kick was wide, giving Cisco a a conference with the chief executive today.

The public is cordially invited.

# **LOBOES DEFEAT INSPIRED TEAM** OF CAVALIERS

PATRICK A. McCARRAN.

Former chief justice of his state's supreme court, McCarran,

Democrat, defeated the veteran

Tasker L. Oddie in the Nevada

contest for the United States

F. RYAN DUFFY

Aided by LaFollette backing,

Chapple had beaten

F. Ryan Duffy, young Wiscon-

sin lawyer, defeated John B. Chapple, Republican, for the

Senator John J. Blaine in the

By FRANK LANGSTON

Cavaliers Saturday night and turned in a 15 to 13 vitcory over the boys from the coast. The Cavaliers, pointed for the game for six weeks, started off fiercely and gave the Loboes the greatest battle they have had this season.

The Cavaliers marched down the field to the Cisco 1-yard line in the opening quarter, where they were held for downs. In the second quarter a bad pass from center over the head of Jones, Corpus Christi halfback, gave the Loboes a safety for the first score of the game and the two points that finally decided the

### First Touchdown Playing good football spasmodical-

ly, the Loboes decided they needed and drove straight down the field SALTILLO, Mex., Nov. 21.—State for it, McCall carrying the ball over nsurance for school teachers has ning reverse plays down the field

> in, and scoring when Miller hit the Offensive Clicked Again the Loboes needed for a touchdown and again their offensive

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### POMERENE AND "PARASITES" BANKS.

Chairman Atlee Pomerene of the Reconstruction Finance corporation found himself in the historic city of Boston and let loose a blast. He was one of the speakers invited to address the eighth New England conference sponsored by an organization known as the New England council. Chairman Pomerene was in a most aggressive mood. He assailed as 'parasites' banks which, while being 75 per cent or more liquid, refused to make loans when proper security is offered. This Buckeye lawyer and former senator estimated "that 90 per cent of the banks, all things considered, have done their full duty to their depositors and borrowers and to the communities which they serve." As for the 10 per cent bankers, he first flourished his branding iron and then made use of it. This is what he said: "This is no time for financial institutions to refuse to loan their money when reasonably secured. The money in their vaults was earned by the people and belongs to them. It is the very lifeblood of commerce. What that supply and demand in France party was overwhelmed Nov. 8. His the or no bearing on the speakerright have they to refuse to loan it back to men who need it to keep wives and children from starvation and freezing?" Well, bankers must remain on the safe side. They are the guardians or the custodians of their bank deposits. Now just what kind of substantial collateral would be offered by men bushel. whose wives and children are in danger "from starvation and freezing?" Of course, 90 per cent of the bankers are all right. They are doing their full duty to the communities they serve. Chairman Pomerene admits it. He should have shot his bolt before the mandate of the American people was delivered from the ballot box of the republic.

### EUROPE IN VERY OPTIMISTIC MOOD.

Europe is said to be a very optimistic mood. On his return from Europe, John Pierpont Morgan volunteered the information. Erstwhile he has been as silent as an oyster on his return trips abroad. This time the famous financier a result, prices were maintained allimitation. whispered in the ears of the reporters that he found "a more most 400 per cent above the world hopeful attitude in European countries, toward the general outlook." He was very bluntly asked if he could advance a reason for the optimism. Then the financial sphinx let loose these words and then subsided: "There must be some justification." All the foreign statesmen as well as the foreign economists and financiers have agreed that the war debts are political debts, and political debts should be brushed aside for the payment of private debts or loans. A beautiful program for Europe—and many eminent personages on this side of the

## HINT TO SOUTHERN TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS.

Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts was re-elected by a huge majority. He is one of the idols of the Massachusetts democracy. In days gone by Massachusetts was the center of the textile industry. In a recent speech the chief executive of the Old Bay state sounded this warning: Southern textile states and others did not raise their labor legislation standards to those of Massachusetts, the Bay state would be forced to lower its standards to place its industries in competition with those of outside states." Gov. Ely expressed hope that other states would see fit to bring their laws into line with the laws Massachusetts has passed to protect labor and suggested that within the next year, by conference and otherwise, a higher plane of understanding of the needs of the working people of the United States would be reached "in textile and other industries." This he predicted might lead to increased wages, but the buying power of the American people "must be lifted before we are out of the up federal income tax. Further-difficulties of the present times." This outstanding leader mcre, he declared the income tax of New England life, economic and otherwise, knows whereof he speaks.

## FUNDAMENTAL NEEDS OF AMERICAN FARMER.

Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina is one of the tax had increased from 51.83 in 1850 outstanding executives of American commonwealths. He ad- to \$38.42 in 1930, or approximately dressed the annual convention of the National Grange. He declared leaders must find and apply new remedies if "we are to save the democratic civilization of our people." He termed markets and relief from taxes the most fundamental needs budget total of \$4,700,000,000. Runof the American farmer today, and that it was his mature builder of a high tariff, well, the judgment "we are going to find a way, and that right quickly, to protect the heritage and improve the economic outlook of the men and women who produce the basic necessities of living for all our people." North Carolina, in recent years, has when the 16th amendment was been the best governed and most progressive of all the Old passed. As a result the South states. Gov. Gardner has made a record that seldom falls to the lot or the good fortune of a chief executive. All citizens contribute. For every dollar of this is a reminder that for the first time in American his- that Pennsylvania puts in its draws tory the growers of things banded together and voted to- cut 50 cents. For every dollar that gether from coast to coast in a presidential election. Now Texas puts in it draws out \$7.00." their leaders are demanding a new marketing method or system, all having agreed that the present system is "inadequate Beck in his earlier years was and must be thrown in the discard.'

# Artificial Bulwark Erected to Shelter. French Farmer Boosts Farm Prices | mohair. Texas is the greatest producer of petroleum and natural gas.

French farmers have been riding a bushel out the depression, better off, percountry in the world.

done each other in catering to the Nevertheless, farmers have been agriculturalists. Forty-nine per complaining and 225 mayors of Pennsylvania has been protected by cent of the voters are on farms.

High Price Levels High tariffs, import quotas, import licenses, direct and indirect sub-

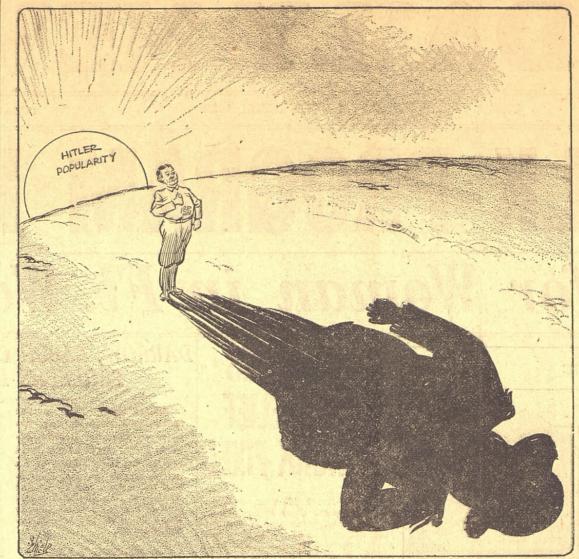
United Press Staff Correspondent | proximately 45 cents a bushel last PARIS, Nov. 21—Sheltered behind spring, the price in France was 170 every kind of artificial bulwark, francs a metric quintal—about \$1.90

Prices have fallen since then, but haps, than the farmers of any other the average is still around \$1.25 a bushel-approximately two and one-Successive governments have out- half times the world market price. towns and villages in the wheatgrowing districts have resigned in

protest against "low prices."

Measure after measure has been sidies and export bonuses have kept approved by the government to keep were created by captains of industr the prices of farm products in wheat at this unnaturally high level, who are Pennsylvanians or their al France far above the levels in other As France in normal years is an im- lies in nearby states. Why shouldn't porting country, most of the legisla- they pay? They have garnered the Wheat is a typical example. When tive machinery has been designed to wealth of the American world. Cong

# Shadows Are Longest Before Sunset!



Wheat Tariff. In the first place France, like the

A new measure has been taken by 150,000 mark. the government to meet the protests of farmers against declining prices. Twenty-two million bushels of 1932's bumper crop will be kept off the market and stored on the farms. The government will pay farmers a pet saying. "The hit dog howls." a bonus on every bushel stored.

protected in the same manner. for sugar. Last year the government paid a bonus to producers to market level.

Farmers who produce vegetables meat and dairy products have been protected by import quotas. These quotas limit the amount of any pacticular product which may be im-

All classes of farmers can obtain aid from a chain of farmers' banks, backed by a huge governmental fund. Latest statistics reveal that these banks have outstanding \$41,-000,000 of short-term loans to farmers and \$35,000,000 of mediumterm loans.

### In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD Cong. James Beck of Pennsyl vania is one of the outstanding law yers and republican leaders of today Addressing the national association of manufacturers, he declar ed one of the most important causes of the great expansion governmental expenditures during the last year was the adoption of the 16th amendment which set law had set up machinery "for pillaging the industrial states for the benefit of the smaller agricultural states." He cited figures which he said showed the per capita federal 2,000 per cent. Since 1913, when the income tax amendment was adopted total expenditures have increased from \$724,00,000 to the current year's builder of a high tariff wall, the Pennsylvanian asserted "the power to make the wealthy states support the smaller states was established states take out of the national treas

All this a, reminder that Con.g democrat. He switched from the party of Jefferson to the party of the Joseph R. Grundys. Why pick on Texas? Texas is the greatest producer of cotton and wool and Texas is the greatest producer of livestock. Well, all the raw materials or manufactures are produced by Texas "under the skies of Texas." All the food staples are grown the farm or ranch or the orchard or truck garden of Texas. Pennsylvania contains more wealth than a dozen states of the population of Texas or its territorial area. special privilege legislation. have been protected by the Grundy high tariff walls. Many of the great fortunes of a third of wheat was selling in Chicago for ap- restrict imports to such an extent Beck has another say coming. His

state which has given as high as a builders is one of the six that re-

In making the laws, tariff and tax of this nation there should be equal rights for all and special privilege to none. Sam Jones, the evangelist, had And all this is not a defense of the Sugar-beet producers have been iniquities or the inequalities of certain features of income or corpor-There are tariffs and import licenses ation tax laws which bear heavily at times upon the industries of the ccuntry and tax them beyond the

### TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, Nov. 21. — Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction will carry on a most vigorous campaign for the speakership of the next legislature, he said at Austin.

ship race as both the candidates for million majority for the high tariff the office have support from pro-Ferguson members and anti-Fergu-United States, has a wheat tariff, mained loyal to the system of special son members of the house and from this ranges from 65 cents to \$1.30 a privilege, but that majority of a million was slashed to figures below the who are neither pros nor antis as to as to the Ferguson issue of the recent state campaign.

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The joint legislative efficiency and organization committee, which procoses to write about 60 bills for th complete reorganization of the work of each agency of the state, including consolidation and abolishing of cme of the departments will sit in and take part in the conferences starting Nov. 21 between the state board of education and the presidents and boards of the state colleges. This series of conferences will be on recommendations of the board of education work of the colleges to cut out duplication, to save excessive cost; for unneeded courses. and to better apply the time of all faculty members of all the institu-

There has been some overlapping since both the legislatuve committee and the board of education have He has secured pledges from studied costs of the institutions. But friends among the re-elected mem- the education board has been given bers, and is asking the incoming the power of making recommendamembers to support him. Like his tions to the institutions, and of reopponent Rep. A. P. Johnson, Mr. porting to the legislature and gov-Stevenson will have a campaign ernor any failure to follow them. headquarters in Austin at the open- It found for instance, that it costs year for the hire of teach State political issues have had lit-lers for each student in textile engi-

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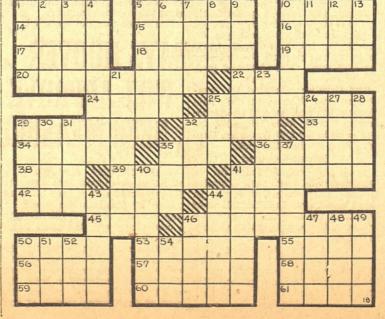
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# Speech of James E. Ferguson to

labor conference in Austin indicated the Ferguson administration like ly will favor the proposal that is expected to come out of the legislative organization and efficiency mittee, of merging the industrial ac-dident board into the insurance commission .... Mr. Ferguson said many people have contended the bcard is not so organized as to function to the best interest of the work men whose claims it adjudicates.

The three members of this board now handle and dispose of from 30, 000 to 40,000 cases a year.

It is one of the most overworked

agencies of the governmen;t and there will be a vast volume of com pensation claim work to be handled whether by a separate board or by sub-agency of the insurance com-

### SUICIDE DATE DEBATED

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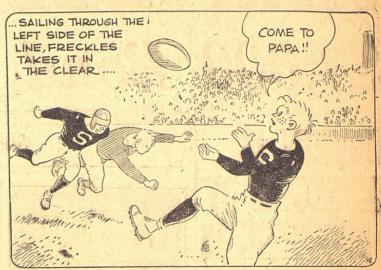
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"You'll ride with me in the flivver"

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"Oh-yes?" he answered with

"Don't be a goose!" Linda slam-

"And you consider yourself safe

"Marvin, what on earth's

"I don't know- I hadn't thought."

natural. In spite of her brisk dis-

vin was hinting that Tom might be

ned the door on her side viciously.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by a er I rememberhomicidal maniac. Later he boards

European perfume manufacturer we came up hours later." with whom Averill hopes to do Tom relented. "Yes - he has a

liberal political views; plays golf suspected. with Statlander and infuriates him by criticizing his game; discusses how we'll divide up to go over to the prohibition with DeVos at the Country dance." try club an declares DeVos is "no gentleman." It is finally agreed he next morning.

That night, while the others are with you?' downstairs waiting to go to the Country club dance, Pratt enters Vos about Cousin Amos." Cousin Ames' room and the two men's voices rise in a quarrel. Lin.a

CHAPTER VIII

nervousness sharpened his voice, cut of consideration for his suppos-'After all—heavens, girl, do you edly unsettled health. think we're harboring a gang of

'I'm not ragging you, Tom." Linda spoke compassionately. is hot and I know you're all fagged fering with your pleasure." out-but this is serious. To answer your question, I do. Potential ones, glass of water and a dish with ap-

"Why cmit your eminent cousin?" smash up a little dog - and his tion. The scene shifts to the Long precious dignity was badly affront-

guests for the weekend; Cousin he went upstairs last night when we Amos Peabody, elderly, aistant rela- began to play bridge and I distinctly tive of Linda's; Captain DeVos, heard him snoring—he'd hate to be

business; Mr. Statlander, middle- clear alibi. And, after all, he hasn't western manager of the firm Averill the temperament. A man who won't works for; Marvin Pratt, former play cards because it might excite suitor of Linda's and Lian Shaugh- him and start a blood pressure and nesey, Irish writer on a lecture tour. who can't get up late because the Cousin Ames immediately makes early morning hours are too precitrcuble. He quarrels with Shaugh- cus to miss-well, I think he misses nessey because the Irishman holds a lot but this time he misses being

"Uh-huh. Before we go down teli

"Any way you say, Binks. "Suppose I take Marvin with me that Cousin Ames is to leave early in the roadster and you take the rest in the other car. That all right

"Perfectly. I'll go now and tell De-

As though anxious to make up to NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY dinner that she felt a surge of confident relief.

Her confidence lasting she ran Tom Averill started violently, upstairs after dinner and stopped 'Linda, de you really cling to that at her cousin's room in a mood so wild idea?" Annoyance at his own cheerful that she had to conceal it

> "Sure you don't mind my leaving ycu, Cousin Amos?"

"Not at all, my child, not at all. I should hate to feel I was inter-

From the table on which stood a ple, fruit knife and serciette neatly But the only ones Bunty irri- laid out, Cousin Amos ostentatiously! For a moment he did not move.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

WELL, OF ALL

LAYIN' THOSE

POOR CHILDREN

ON THAT COLD

THE ALLS!

STONE !

that we know of - were picked up a copy of "Marcus Aureli- Then, without answering, he came ratt and Cousin Amos."

"Oh, Marvin always had a temLeaning forward, he threw a silk and thrusting clenched hands into not so awfully, really old. He likes handkerchief negligently over a his pockets as he reached the lower

larger book beneath the leather- steps. a train for Long Island, thinking of inquired her husband caustically, bond classis—a trifle to negligently, Surely anyone who boasts of his thought Linda, whose shrewd sus- said Linda, being very cheerful and the pleasant weekend he is to have fine physique and muscle and cold picions pointed to something gay. "Tom will take the others. there The name of the mruderer is baths and such should be able to sprightly in the way of modern fic-

"He is rather an old dear," she Island home of Linda and Tom Average and Tom A in love. The Averills have five quarrel "Perhaps. But remember do you hear that? The moment our casement window on the balancy! especially asked him not to I might randsome Belgian representing a told he snored, wouldn't he?—when have known he wouldn't give it up so

"Your ears must be pointed!" explained her husband. "Why wasn't ence?" it anyone opening any window?" "I know the particular grunt and matter with you?" Linda was frankequeak that darned thing gives ly astonished. "For heaven's sake,

when it's forced. Well, I hope it get over it, whatever it is. We invitdoesn't blow up a rain tonight. It ed you to visit us and we're glad you won't stay closed -and he'll have to came. Now, if you remember, we're just a step from your place Averill isten to it squeak back and forth all going to a party. I want you to ennight. Then he'll wish he hadn't!" joy yourself and I intend to enjoy As they started downstairs, Linda myself. Now — which of the charmheard the door opposite Cousin ing ladies that were here last night Amos' room open and knew that will be your first partner at the Marvin was just behind them. At dance?" that second the old man called "Mr. Pratt! Mr. Pratt!" and the steps His voice sounded sulky, but more paused at his door.

"What do you suppose Cousin missal of his question Linda was Amos wants of him?" she reflect- still dazed by its unmistakable bited. "Well-he knows we're waiting." | terness. First she had thought Mar- | daisy at the end of it. Remember-

But several moments passed and jealous ..... Tom jealous of him, tries to find out what the trouble is her for the trouble of the day, Lincalled up to him, a light yet defin't use his eyes. But that last reavily prompted it Marvin did not come. Once Linda indeed! A wonder the man would- he did not catch the words which nite summons meant as a hint to sarcastic bit about the contamina-Cousin Amos whose voice went prat- tion of his presence was off at a tling on, the words unheard but the tangent. Perhaps he was just trying tone as usual bland and deliberate. his hand at repartee. Marwin was She received no answer.

certainly not cut out for the light The murmur of Cousin Amos' voice and amusing. Well, he was talking stopped abruptly. They all heard an "-your husband first. May I have angry exclamation and then the the pleasure of the second dance?" other man's voice, curt, brief, em- "Oh, Marvin," Linda sighed "You phatic. Cousin Amos broke in in do date back, my dear! Things arereply and then in the middle of a n't the way they were in our childmeasured sentence a door slammed hood. First dance and second and violently and Pratt appeared at the all that. You just dance till op of the staircase where he stood drop and one merges into the other. silent, breathing a little quickly.

all ready, Marvin!"

THEY'RE LUCKY

DIDN'T DROP

ARE PARALYZED!

I TELL YOU IM

GOIN' TO GET A

WHEN HAY AND

OATS COME DOWN .

THIS IS NO FUN!

HORSE AND BUGGY

ONE OF THESE DAYS,

EM ON THE HARD

STONE! MY ARMS

"Come on!" urged Linda. "We're He chuckled and seemed more at ease. "You sound as if we were 50, "Well, I've passed my first quar-

ter century. I love to say that — it seems so positively elderly." He laughted outright. "And that count, I'm going on my first half-century You remember I have

several years your advantage.' 'You certainly haven't changed much, Marvin. But then you always were a grownup, solemn sort

"Yes". He moved restlessly. "But you've rubbed that in a good deal, Linda. "Oh, sorry-!" She hadn't realized

he could be sensitive about that hold offish stiff manner of his. "I haven't meant to. Just the hang- | are not relieved after taking Creomulover from feeling so very young and respectful when first you hove upon my sight. Now I look back on mulsion on hand for instant use. (adv.)

it. I must have treated you then as if you were-oh, fully as old as Cousin Amos and far more honor- A. Jones has the largest trench silo

brought a sense of discomfort. "Is- acre field was required to fill your cousin a very old man, Lin- trench this year.

"Not so very." She determined to to be thought old, so he can be thought young, if you see what I mean. He's -oh, middle 60's, I sup-

She had rattled on because did she only fancy it - there was scmething ominous about the silence curious inflection and followed the of the man beside her. Now what the one person she had thought pared annovance by the exasperating old man. They had turned into the club grounds and came to a neat 'Marvin, you've better sense than threatened to become strained. Tom wung the larger car into place befrom the contamination of my presside hers. Pratt had just time to help her out, then held the door of

the the sedan for the others "We do get lazy nowadays." He seemed to make a deliberate effort to be pleasant and Linda decided he A few years ago we'd have thought nothing of a five-minute walk down

> "It's even shorter if you cut through behind the clubhouse and come out by our garage as we often do in the daytime," agreed Linda "But that's rough going at night

> "But you can dance all night still I'm sure - and be as fresh as Fratt's voice lowered, and though Tcm heard Linda's gay little laugh

(To Be Continued)

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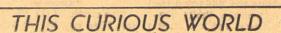
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GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 21. When a Greenville man came into a dentist's office recently to have a tone of the exclamation but again it tons of ensilage. Corn from a 60- tooth extracted, the dentist uncovthe ered a buckshot that had become lodged in the cavity 40 years ago.

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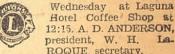
### **Announcements**



There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Thursday evening November 24, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting member are welcome G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.



meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President J. J. COLLINS; secretary J. E



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NOT DESTITUTE

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 21. Persons who apply to Otoe county fficials for aid this winter either must surrender the keys and license plates to their automobiles or go without relief. The city commissioners ruled that car operators are not

DANCE NETS MONEY. HINSDALE, Mass., Nov. 21. Enterprising Josephine Menard, Dalton High School senior, wanted to nake a trip to Washington, D. C. but she lacked the funds. So she hired Grange Hall, engaged an orhestra, and gave a dance that neted the necessary money.

# **Train Schedule**

RAILROAD TIME TABLE West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a.

No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23 No. 1-"SUNSHINE SPECIAL" -Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound

leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m. No. 4 ..... 4:25 p.m. C. & N. E.

Leaves Cisco ...... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge ..... 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton .... Leaves Throckmorton ... 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. 

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4:30 p.m.

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# Mennonites, Secure in Isolated Colony In Mexico, Are Unaware of Depression

By CLIFTON WEBB United Press Correspondent

JUAREZ, Chih., Mex., Nov. 21. Happy and prosperous, a colony of enlightened conscience, limits bap-German-speaking Mennonites in an tism to the believer, and lays stress isolated section of Chihuahua is un- on these precepts which vindicate aware that the United States and the sanctity of human life and of a the rest of the world have been man's word. gripped by an economic depression since 1929.

As these devotees of peace and religious freedom celebrate this year the tenth annivrsary of their colonization in Mexico, they see partial realization of their 400-year old dream that drove them originally from Germany to Moravis, Rumania Prussia, Russia, Canada, the United States and then Mexico.

This was revealed here today by J. J. Peters, former overseer of the colony. Peters himself did not understand the word "depression" at

He admitted that the colony's principal crops - corn, beans and oats-are bring less money, but had not linked the circumstance with a world-wide condition.

"We are happy down there," said Peters. "We do not have much contact with the outside world. We ask only to be let alone so that we can worship as we please.

Bought 150,000 Acres In 1922 a group of Mennonites left Canada because the government assertedly refused to let them teach German in their schools, instead of English. The Mennonites bought 150,000 acres of land at Villa Cuauhtemoc, about 300 miles southwest of El Paso, Texas, opposite this border city on the Rio Grande.

Peters said the land was bought at \$8.25 an acre and the colonists have paid for it in full. At present the colony number 6,-

600 men, women and children. Peters said the Mexican government has just refused to permit 1,000 Mennonites to enter from Canada. 'Financial aid is never requested from the government," said Peters.

"We take care of ourselves." While the entire farming area of the colony is owned by the church and the Mennonites lead a "communal" life, private ownership of

property is permitted. When a husband dies, his property goes into a "waisement." or widows and orphans' fund, and is administered by two trustees until his children are of age.

Twelve bishops and two overseers govern the colony. Sale of property to outsiders and non-members of the church is forbidden.

Children have been taught German exclusively until the recent passage by the Mexican federal government of a law requiring that Spanish also be taught in the Mennonite schools

As for amusement and diversion. there isn't any. Everybody works in the colony," said Peters. "We work and go to

## Never Worried

Free from obligation to bear arms the Mennonites are never worried by political warfare and disturbances. Occasionally they are raided by bandits who demand money and produce, but otherwise they are not disturbed. The colony has requested military protection against the ban-

their ancestors. The girls wear long and had 1 intercepted. skirts of flowered percale with aprons like their mothers, and kerchiefs tied about their tiny faces. The boys wear homespun long trousers and black hats or caps like their fathers.

The houses are quaintly furnished and scrubbed spotlessly clean. The colonists do not read newspapers and they believe it is a sin to have one's photograph taken. Contact with the outside world is not encouraged by the Mennonite leaders.

Santa Clara ranch, of which the Mennonite colony is the major part is a huge hacienda, typical of the days of the dons, when such estates were small empires within themselves. Lying between two mountain ranges, this promised land to which the Mennonites came 10 years ago is ideally situated for them as it affords ample protection from contact with the cutside world.

Have Balance Since their colonization, the Mennonites have introduced flax and oats, and have built canals and planted fruit trees. Peters said crops have flourished and that although the colony is not wealthy, money has flowed into its purse to such an extent all obligations have been met. the colony has been extended and modernized and a tidy balance is on

The Mennonites take their names er who was born in 1492 at Witmarsun in Friesland. They maintain a







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form of Christianity which, discarding the sacerdotal idea, owns no authority outside the Bible and the

SEEK ANOTHER COLONY

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Nov. 21 Representatives of Mennonites re iding in the United States and Canada have renewed efforts to established another colony in Mex-

The ministry of domestic affairs has been asked to permit colonizing of territory in the states of Jalisco and Michoacan by between 15,000 and 20,000 Mennonites.

### Loboes Defeat---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Lewis kicked goal, making the score 15 to 13 as the game ended.

Cavaliers Inspired through the game the Cavaliers showed they had been "laying for" the Loboes. They had an opportunity to gain the distinction of defeating an Oil Belt team and gaining the prestige such a victory would carry with it — and very nearly did win. The Cavaliers fought hard from whistle to whistle and played inspired football throughout the game, the Loboes on the other hand, showing brilliance only in

The Cavaliers had a great tackle in Frankie. The big fellow was hardly ever blocked out of the Cisco plays and was hard to handle at all times. He had a way of diagnosing the Lobo offense and shifting to the side of the line where he thought the play was coming. Blair, beside him at end, was also a good man. Jones Led Attack

In the Corpus Christi backfield were three shifty backs and a plunging fullback, all of whom dealt the Loboes misery. It was Jones, though who led the attack, skirting the Lobo wings on reverse plays.

Ayccck and Cearley Aycock in the Cisco line played one of the best games of the season on defense. He ripped through the line time after time to drop the ball carrier before he could get to the scrimmage. Beside him, Cearley played an outstanding game at center. Aycock suffered an injury when some ribs were torn loose and bruised.

Van Horn, though a marked man from the opening whistle, showed up as a great wingman. He caught difficult passes and was good on defense. On the other end both Andrews and Bill Rutledge played good games. Bill snagged a number of passes, one for a gain of 40 yards. The pass, thrown by Captain Mc-Call, was estimated by Coach Hodges to have traveled 55 yards. McCall was the star of the Lobo backfield and chief groundgainer for the Cisco team. The two fullbacks. Steffey and Caffrey, played good defensive games.

A summary of the game shows that Cisco made 14 downs to 10 for Corpus Christi. Cisco tried 12 passes Angelo. completed 7 and had 1 intercepted; The colonists wear the garb of the Academy tried 14, completed 3, Starting lineup:

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# Iowa Professor To Address League

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21.—Dr. A. Craig Baird, University of Iowa proessor, will address the 14th annual Texas Interscholastarstic League breakfast here Nov. 25, league officials have announced.

Dr. Baird, chairman of the Iowa from Menno Simons, religious lead- High School Debating League, will discuss problems in the preparation and presentation of high school de-

Dean T. H. Shelby of the University of Texas Division of Extension, will preside at the breakfast. The session will be in conjunction with the convention of the State Teachers Association here.

# Monterrey Protests

MONTERREY, Mex., Nov. 21. Merchants in this city, the most important commercial center is northeastern Mexico, are protesting revision in the customs regulations permitting an increase in quantity of erchandise visitors to the United States may bring back with them.

The merchants declare that not only Monterrey but Laredo, Mata-moros and Reynosa merchants suffer from changes in the regulations. They point out, too, that as a result of the falling off of business the Clements. public treasury suffers through reduced tax receipts.

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# About Cisco Today

clubroom, with the Mothers club, the

Delphian club, the Music Study club

the First Industrial Arts club and the Wednesday Study club co-hostesses with the Twentieth Cen-

Eastland, president of the organiza-

tion, presided during the session,

and Mrs. W. E. Bedford of Desde-

en from the rural clubs, which are

supervised by Miss Ruth Ramey,

county home demonstration agent

Miss Ramey made the announce-

ment that the rural women had

prought various products to be sold.

After the meeting was adjourned,

refreshments of cake and hot tea

were served to about fifty women.

There were representatives from

Ranger, Eastland, Desdemona, and a

number of rural clubs. Mrs. A.

Spears, Mrs. Hubert Seale, Mrs. J. E.

Spencer, and Mrs. J. C. McAfee were

members of the arrangement com-

CARD OF THANGS

acknowledge the many expressions

of Sympathy both by the beautiful

floral offerings and deeds of kind-

ness in the recent illness and death

MR. AND MRS. RAY HALEY.

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sible, for he fined Young \$20

News want ads brings results

of our dear brother.

It is with grateful hearts that we

onstration work.

Tuesday
The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. S. B. Parks West Eleventh street. Circle 2 with Mrs. C. E. Taylor, 502 West Second street.

Circle 3 with Mrs. L. A. Harrison, 603 West Fifth street. Circle 4 with Miss Pearl Bryant, 402 I avenue. Circle 5 will meet at 9 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. E. J. Poe on West Ninth street to work on a quilt for the Y. M. A. Members are requested to bring a covered dish for luncheon.

Circle 6 will go to Ranger to visit Rev. Ponder and Rev. Tay-

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. A program from the week of prayer will be given. Mrs. Ernest Lennon will enter-

tain for members of the Happy Thimble Sewing club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 611 West Seventh street. The General Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The Aid will pack a box of preserves and jams for the Juliet Fowler Orphans Home. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood and

family spent yesterday in Proctor. Mrs. Tom Bruce and Mrs. Chas. Barr of Cross Plains are spending today with Mrs. E. O. Hendricks.

Mr and Mrs. Tollie Bond and baby pent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, in Carbon.

Miss Kathleen Connally left yes terday for Albany.

Mrs. Frances Gillespie has returned from Abilene, where she visited her son, Dr. Guy Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worley visited relatives in Ranger yesterday.

A. J. Davis and granddaughter. Patsy Ruth Davis, were here yesterday from Graham. Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge

spent the weekend here. Miss Aline Caldwell left yesterday

for a vist in Fort Worth. J. B. Morrison left this morning for his home in Missouri after a sev-

Miss Evelyn Adair of Moran was a risitor here yesterday.

eral days stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Cross Plains were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard Friday evening.

Elwin Skiles has returned to Waco after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman spent Friday in Brownwood and San

Mrs. Fibert Grace and daughter Miss Norma Dean, and Miss Lois Brooks of Moran were in the city to-

Miss Leota Pettus spent Saturday n Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Howard and Mrs. Bertha Maynard of Rising Star attended services at the Episcopal church here yesterday.

Mrs. Morton Freeman of Moran was a Cisco visitor Saturday.

M. W. Altman of Abilene spent vesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman.

C. H. Parish was a visitor in Ranger yesterday. James Bates of Woodson spent

yesterday in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eddleman of

near Moran were visitors here Sat-Burl Comer has returned to Bal-

nger after a short visit here. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fields of Fort Worth spent the weekend with their

daughter, Mrs. C. H. Parish. Billie Bacon of Breckenridge spent

Rev. C. A. Beesley of Mineral Wells conducted services at the Episcopal church yesterday.

Among the Cisco people who atended the funeral of Mrs. L. L. Walker in Moran Saturday morning were Mrs. P. P. Shepard, Mrs. O. C. Lomax, Mrs. Carl Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walton, Dick Giles, Pete Perot, O. J. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Castle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moon, Jesse Customs Leniency Proctor, Claud Edwards, Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Waddell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Austin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Midgley.

> Among those from Cisco attending the funeral of Lee Haley, brother of Ray Haley, in Cross Plains yesterday afternoon were W. C. Clements, F C. Reimers, Jesse Stuard, Eddie Stuard, Misses Johnnie Mae and Frankie Gude, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Saylors, M. H. French. Jack Cabaness, C. O. Pass and daughter Martha Jo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray

COUNTY FEDERATION

MEETS IN CISCO. The Eastland County Federation met in regular session Saturday afternoon at the Twentieth Century

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American Can 55 1-4. Am. Smelt 15 1-2. Am. T. & T. 108 3-4 Anaconda 9 5-8. Auburn Auto 45 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 5 3-4. tury club. Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 3-4. Beth Steel 18 1-4. Byers A. M. 16. Canada Dry 11. mona, secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. Lee Clark favored those pres-Chrysler 16 1-4. Curtiss Wright 2 1-8. ent with an instrumental solo, and Elect Au. L. 18 7-8. a vocal solo, accompanied at the Foster Wheel 9 1-2. piano by Mrs. E. B. Isaacks. It was Fox Films 3. the privilege of the Federation to hear Miss Edwin Sue Goree, library Gen. Elec. 16 1-4. Gen. Foods 25 1-2. organizer of the state library of Gen. Mot. 13 7-8. Austin, who spoke on county libraries, which are beneficial to the rural people. Miss Sallie Hill, of A. Goodyear 16 3-4. Houston Oil 16 3-4. &M. college, district home demon-Int. Harvester 22 3-4. stration agent, spoke on home dem-Johns Manville 23. Kroger G. & B. 15 3-4. The County Federation is sponsoring an art exhibit library. This Iñq. Carb. 16 1-2. Montg. Ward 13 7-8. Nat. Dairy 19. collection, at present consisting of about thirty prints by noted artists, Ohio Oil 8 1-8. which is to be sent to the various Para Publix 3 1-4. rural school, was placed in one of the schools of the county this morn-Phelps Dodge 6. ing. There was an unusually good attendance at this meeting of wom-

Penney, J. C. 23 5-8. Phillip P. 6. Pure Oil 4. Purity Bak. 8 1-4. Radio 6. Sears Roebuck 20 1-2. Shell Union Oil 5 7-8. Socony-Vacuum 8 5-8. Southern Pacific 19 1-4 Stan, Oil N. J. 31 5-8. Studebaker 5. Texas Corp. 16. Union Car 25 1-8. United Corp. 9. U. S. Gypsum 21 1-4. II S Ind Alc 28 1-8 U. S. Steel 35 5-8. Vanadium 14.

United Cigar -1-4. Curb Stocks Cities Service 3 1-4.

Westing Elec. 18 3-4.

Ford M. Ltd. 3 5-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 30 1-2. Niag, Hud. Pwr. 15 1-2. Stan, Oil Ind. 22 3-4. Lone Star Gas 6 1-8.

TO GOVERN FISHING PUEBLO, Col., Nov 21. — A cold, and not liquor, caused him to act a HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 21. - A uniform interstate code is planned bit unusual, Claude Young testified in police court in answer to drunkto govern fishing in the Upper Delaware river and other boundary waeness charges. The judge listened to ters of Pennsylvania, the Board of the story, but apparently decided Fish commissioners announced here. that maybe it was the cold cure instead of the cold that was respon-Representatives of New York, Jersey and Pennsylvania will be

# Clarence Darrow---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE though he was in pain practically Los Angeles from Chicago.

Pettibone was called to trial at briefer penitentiary term. Boise, but Darrow as allowed a detrouble or bring relief. A telegram attempt to bribe two jurors. boarded a train for Boise.

care whether he lived or died, one day a reporter stepped into his room fering man could smile at that.

California.

Overtaxed Nerves.

Again the specialists were baffled. They recommended that Darrow go In later years he became close back to Chicago, suggesting that friends with the St. Louis stranger. perhaps his pain came from over- It so happened that he did not need taxed nerves. Reservations were the money for court defense at the made. No sooner had the lawyer time because the jury disagreed and returned from purchasing the tick-ets than he noticed that there was all the charges were dropped. The years that followed b a swelling behind his ear. The doctors then could determine that the Darrow's legal genius was perfected. trouble was mastoiditis and an cpe- Then came the World War. Darration the following day ended the trouble. The long illness and the many trips cost Darrow much more than he received. It was years betrate Belgium, his inherent sympa-

that was marred by a criminal the cities in support of the war. spring of that year, the Los Angeles Times building was dynamited and 21 workmen were killed. Suspicion fastened on Joseph J. McNamara, secretary of the Structural Iron Workers, with headquarters in Indianapolis, and his brother, James B. McNamara, a member of the Typographical union who had been living in San Francisco several months. McNamara Trial.

A confession reported to have come from a fellow unionist, brought the McNamara brothers to trial, called into conference to discuss the with Darrow as the chief defense attorney, at the request of Samuel her yeast.

Gompers, then a member of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor. Despite the fact he was "weary of battling against fought the case through two months case. He and Mrs. Darrow went to

every moment he was in court and Because there were 21 indictments slept only fitfully at night with the against each of the defendants, Daraid of a hot water bottle which Mrs. row thought it was wisest to plead Darrow refilled hourly. The jury them guilty, after making certain again could not agree on whether that the judge would sentence the Adams shot the claim jumper to younger of the McNamara brothers to a life term and the older to a

A storm of vituperation burst upon lay to go to Portland for ear treat- the lawyer because he did not elect ments. Thence he went to San to defend the McNamara brothers in Francisco. No doctor could find the court. He was charged, too, with an announced Pettibone was to go to trial on that charge, which he per-trial at once, and the Darrows sonally defended and which resulted in a jury bringing in a "not guil-In St. Alphonsus Hospital, where ty" verdict after deliberating he lay for a time in such misery minutes, he referred to it in later that, as he later said, he did not years as "among the shadows." Money for Trial.

An incident that could have hapand handed him a telegram from a pened only to Clarence Darrow in Chicago newspaper. It said: "Dar- our times occurred during his trial row dying; interview him." The suf- on another count in the same indictment. The lawyer was almost out of Looking like a gnost of his former money, after having borrowed \$20,self, Darrow struggled out of his bed 000 from Chicago friends to defend and went to court to pick a jury. He his case. One day a telegram came. was unable to stand when it came It read: "St. Louis, Missouri. Clartime to make his opening statement." It read: "St. Louis, Missouri. Clartime to make his opening statement." He sat in a chair, speaking in a nia. I hear you have spent most of voice scarcely above a whisper. your life defending men for nothing Then, because the doctor said it and that you are now broke and meant certain death to remain lon- facing another trial. I will let you ger, he took a train to return to have all the money you need for the case. Am now sending draft for \$1,000. Frederick D. Gardner."

Darrow used the money gratefully.

The years that followed brought cases in the development of which row had considered himself a pacifist. But when he pictured the thy for the weaker side changed him In the McNamar case, in 1911, overnight into an ardent patriot. He Darrow scored a professional coup devoted all his time to speaking in

To be concluded tomorrow)

NEW BUSINESS

ELGIN, Neb., Nov. 21. - Mrs. W. W. Perry, farm woman, has found a new source of profit from her husband's corn field. Mrs. Perry discovered an old-fashioned recipe for making corn yeast cakes. She experimented and perfected a yeast that will make good bread. product passed the pure food laws and now she has developed a ready market in several nearby towns for

# Luling Man Boosted For Legion Head

LULING, Nov. 21.—Though the next state convention of the American legion is nearly nine months away, friends of Miller Ainsworth. Luling banker and civic leader, are boosting him for election as 1933

Members of the Luling post planned an active fight for his candidacy after the tenth district legion convention endorsed him unanimously. Ainsworth is a captain in the national guard. If elected he would succeed Hal Nesbitt, Mineola

HAS LIKE NAMES SCOTTSBURG, Ind., Nov. 21. When John Brown reported for jury duty in Scott circuit court here the first case on the docket was Brown vs. Brown, Farther down the docket there was another Brown awaiting trial. The defendant's wife's name was Mary Brown identical with Juror Brown's wife!

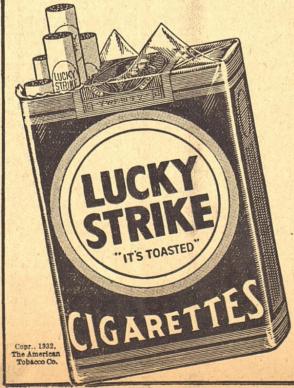


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