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### CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

# SOVIET DELEGATE REACHES AMERICA

# Striking Farmers Tighten Lines

# ON HIGHWAYS

BULLETIN

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 7 — A law d order league was organized to-y by farmers unsympathetic with e national farm strike. Armed with otguns, members of the league esrted two milk trucks safely rough picket lines and announced ey were willing to help any farmer no wanted an escort.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 7.-Emttled midwestern farmers drew cket lines tighter about market inters today in an effort to force mediate acquiescence to their defands for increased prices of farm

In many sections striking farms ruled the highways with violence.
wo men have been killed and more an 30 injured since the strike was tiated two weeks ago. Thousands dollars worth of property has

en destroyed. The second railroad bridge to be urned in the past 24 hours was reorted on the main line of the Illiois Central near Meridian, Ia., toay. Origin of the fire which deroyed the 60-foot bridge was not

All along the front farm forces guratively dug in for a long winer's fight. Fiery leaders marshalla force estimated at from 50,000

o 250,000 active pickets in four tates. Refusal of President Roosevelt to emands of five mid-western gov-rnors for the pegging of farm rices, inflation and a moratorium n farm foreclosures, added fuel to

ears of smoldering discontent. The governor of Iowa declined to rder troops into the strike area bout Sioux City, Wisconsin, Minsota and Nebraska trucks bearing arm products were halted and their

Into this maelstrom rode Gen. ugh Johnson, chief o f the presint's recovery program, today. At nneapolis he sought to win over nent's recovery program."

LAHOMA STRIKE AINS, SAYS PRESIDENT

nentum rapidly" in a quiet, nonleht way, R. L. Rickard, state referee at the game. rmers Holiday association presint said today as he prepared for mass meeting at Weatherford, da., tomorrow night. No estimate s available of the number of

#### Ft. Worth Firms May Lose Eagles

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7.—The Fort orth NRA compliance board today

The names of the firms were not closed. It was the first drastic ion taken by the Fort Worth ard. If national authorities agree h its recommendation, the guilty ms may be prosecuted in federal art, Sec'y of the Board H. S. Fos-

### HREE GUESSES



**Grid Ace Denies** Attack Charge



Denying the accusation of Blanche Ralls, Texas girl, that he attacked her, Lieut. John H. Murrel, former Minnesota U. and West Point football star, faces trial in military court at Fort Sam Houston. The girl alleged the attack took place on the military reservation, an offense punishable by hanging.

## **BOND HEARING** FOR OFFICER

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 7.-Blanche Ralls, twice married matron of Birmingham, Ala., testified today at a bond hearing for Lieut. John Murrmers to a fair trial "of the gov- rell, former West Point football star, that he took her to an abandoned spot on the Fort Sam Houston mili- tary reservation and attacked her.
 She testified the attack occurred October 22, following a dance which OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 7—Ok- had been given after the Centenary homa's farm strike "is gaining college and University of Texas football game here. Murrell was

> Mrs. Ralls denied she was drunk at the time of the alleged attack. Murrell, held in jail without bond since October 27, pleaded not guilty

to the charge.

Miss Ralls said she was helpless after 20 minutes pummeling and fighting in the automobile. She said the officer dragged her from the car. "Did you resist?" she was asked.

#### DARROW OFFERS AID TO LIEUT. MURRELL.

ommended to Washington au- had prepared to handle the case of Q. Smith, presiding elder of the prities that the Blue Eagle be Lieut. John Murrell, star fullback on Cisco district of the church, isthe 1930 Army team, held on a sued a statement in which he said in a nutshell, as outlined by national ten away from two firms here for charge of attacking a young woman that the district will make one of all headquarters to the post officials at San Antonio. Darrow said he had received no answer yet to his conference that it has ever made. 1.—Res

### **New Mirror Gives**

LCS ANGELES, Nov. 7 - A new type of mirror that reflects a person's image as others see him reson's image as others see him retwo-half stations have been made children of veterans which has been perfected by Dr. H.
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and paid for (Barnes Chapel on the of benefits to veterans; ratify child

Unlike the ordinary mirror, which been acquired (Carbon); two new reflects red more than any other circuits have been organized.

color' this new mirror reveals all Morale Food

A new alloy, which is prepared in the cooperation of the churches have adoption of minors. a vacuum tank heated by a tungsten been wonderfully encouraging," said furnace is used in coating the glass Dr. Smith. During the year he trav. under pressure, Dr. Edwards said. | elled more than 26,000 miles; spoke The mirror, because of its undis- more than 600 times and held over torted, true reflection, is expected to 200 conferences. be a boon to dentists and doctors His district, covering all of East-who desire perfect color and image land and Stephens counties and

WEIGHS 20 POUNDS

6 STATES ARE **VOTING UPON** 

(By United Press) Unfavorable weather conditions today failed to check a heavy outpouring of voters in six states where ballots were cast on the repeal amendment, designed to end Amerca's 13-year experiment in prehibi-

From Pennsylvania in the east, through the southern states of North and South Carolina, ward through Ohio and out to Utah, reports showed an early rush to the To Arraign Touhy olls and, in most instances, expectations by "wet organizations" that the heavy vote indicated victory for

000,000 vote, a record in a non-presidential year.

Kentucky, where the vote will not be counted under the state law un-til tomorrow, also reported an ex-taken before a federal judge for ar-minds of some thousands of interceptionally heavy early vote.

REPEAL ACTION OF STATES DENOUNCED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 7 - A denunciation of the action of 33 states The condemnation was issued by appears at the arraignment,

Dr. J. C. Hardy, of Baylor college, addressing a meeting of the Wom-en's Missionary union. His statement was roundly applauded. "Not a single state has stood for the right thing," Dr. Hardy said as he discussed the possibility that a

vote in six states today would bring the necessary number for repeal. Their action has swept away the good we have spent 100 years in building up. Cur only chance now is to build Christian homes. That is our only chance to save the nation."

### Dr. Tyndall to Be

speaker at the luncheon of the Cis- once. co Lions club tomorrow noon, Jack Anderson, program chairman, an- Smith, "can object to this. And istered against it.

## **ELDER REPORTS** IN CHURCH YEAR

The report, he said, will show at of duty in the war to their status least a 100 per cent improvement prior to March 20, 1933; hospitalize over 1932 on its finances. Every sta- in government institutions all needy tion in the district will report sal. veterans requiring it; restore service Truthful Images aries in full, and several circuit connection for the disabled veteran if his case was so stated prior to paid. There has been a 65 per cent increase in the number of members ment protection for dependent

"The morale of the district and

parts of Brown, Comanche and Erath, has 19 pastoral charges, churches, and 6,500 members.

The Rev. O. O. Odom pastor of the footbail player's equipment weighs First Methodist church here, and 20 pounds when it becomes water- the Rev. G. W. Kramer, pastor of 20 pounds when it becomes water—the Rev. G. W. Kramer, pastor of soaked from playing on a wet and muddy griding, compared to a normal weight of seven pounds, accord—ing to a determination by Coach ing to a determination by Gordon Winder of Lincoln School, here.

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"Token Payment" to Be Made by Britain RANGER-CISCO

LONDON, Nov. 7 — Great Britain will make a "token payment" of \$7,.. 500,000 on December 15 on her installment of the war debt to the United States. Announcement of the coming payment was made today by the chancellor of the excheque in the house of commons.

"TOKEN PAYMENT"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7 — Impossibility of reaching a war debt settlement with Great Britain in view of disturbed world conditions resulted in the decision to accept a 'token payment" of \$7,500,000 on its debt, the white house announced

### On Kidnap Charge

Ohio reported indications of a 2,-and three followers in his Chicago chance remaining to halt the Bull-dog's drive to a second consecutive government's war on criminals late district title.

> \$100,000 ransom last June. The trial the struggle probably will begin Wednesday. Joseph Keenan, assistant attor- The crowd should bring back

### **MAJOR POINTS** IN PROGRAM OF

Lions Club Speaker E. L. Smith, post commander, as the most constructive and conservative E. L. Smith, post commander, as the cannot solve. in the history of the organization. Dr. David F. Tyndall, new president of Randolph college, will be the Legion headquarters, is in effect at Saturday afternoon the district will greatest and oldest enemy—intoxi- him as a witness before the grand agree with Key. They say that

in his home town, declares half of however, that plenty of good 50-the men and women of the World cent seats are left on each side so war still living will join the Legion that no one wishing to see the game this year, and it is up to each leg. need remain away for fear of not ionnaire to see that they do. Then having a desirable seat. we must have a unity of thought in Leaving this morning for Corsi each of these activities, unity of excana where he is to attend a meet-pression and unity of action. We NEW BAND UNIFORMS ing of Bishop Sam Hay's cab- can have such team-work under our ing of Bishop Sam Hay's cab-inet prior to the opening of the Central Texas conference of the conference of the Central Texas conference of the conference o CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Clarence Dar-row told the United Press today he South, tomorrow night, Dr. C. gram".

Major Points

The major points of the program,

1.—Restore those disabled in linif his case was so stated prior to March 20, 1933; and provide govern-

2.—Increase Legion aid to needy W. E. Edwards, professor of physics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

and paid for (Barnes Chapel on the Church church has been rebuilt (Kokomo); one new piece of parsonage property has provide health facilities, and con-duct educational campaigns con-cerning child welfare conditions, fa-luce Eagle.

Johnson, with the support of cilities, mothers' aid and legal resident Roosevelt, wants to

> Protect Schools 3 .- Protect our schools from un- ord's refusal to sign the codedue economy slashes, advance pa-hich isn't demanded by the law triotism, character and health and what formerly was regard-

> Strikers Stone Truck; lead of ther big business against Seven Are Injured government interference."

> SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 7 - Strik- Private advices from Detroit,

Chesley field will be the cynosure of oil belt high school football eyes next Saturday afternoon as Ranger Bulldogs invade Cisco for their annual Armistice day battle with the Cisco Loboes.

Although always an attractive item on the oil belt football eard because of the strong rivalry between the two teams and always drawing a big gate, the annual clash between the two elevens does not have every year the additional interest that attaches now. Ranger is the only team undefeated in conference contests in the district and Cisco is ST. PAUL, Nov. 7 .- Roger Touly viewed as the only eleven with

Whether Cisco Loboes can do raignment on indictments charging ested person who will jam themselves them with kidnaping William into the stands of Chesley field, giv-Hamm, Jr., wealthy brewer, for on a fair day, next Saturday to view

toward repeal of the 18th amend-ment was before the Texas Baptist convention today.

Joseph Keenan, assistant attor-ment's war on criminals will enter the case for the first time when he color and a hurdy-gurdy of stirring

The Ranger Bulldogs will pit a fair line and a stellar backfield against a good line and a fair backfield. The Loboes have made measurable improvement in their play over the past three weeks, surviving the Pampa disaster with suffi-cient spirit to rise to heights against LEGION STATED a Green invasion from Breckenridge Against Eastland the team again showed it has the spirit to come

from behind and win. The American Legion program for 1934, copies of which have just the oil belt by virtue of its record, been received by the John William offers a different problem and one, Butts post here, is characterized by it is freely predicted, the Loboes

the 'Abraham Lincoln of the Legion' each. Supt. R. N. Cluck pointed out, od.

Lobe band. The unkempt appear. ance of the youthful musicians, life; for happiness, accuracy, scholcompared with the beauty of the pep arship, athletics, etc. quad uniforms last week, will be remedied this week.

### LEAVE TODAY FOR BAPTIST **CONVENTION**

ake an example of a big fellow ho has "trifled with that bird." CONTINUED ON PAGE TWC | as his defiance of NRA, had et on the NRA program and

nd apparently doesn't intend to.

Artist Leaves Jail in a Hurry



A prisoner for five days on a charge that he was behind on his alimony, McClelland Bar-clay, noted artist illustrator, left the Bridgeport, Conn., jail in such a hurry that the warden

Barclay, shown here (left) saying goodbye to Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly, was freed because his prosecuting former wife neglectsanctified by the state of Con-

### Strawn Man Killed In Highway Accident

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WIFE'S SLAYING

### **WAR HAS JUST** BEGUN W.T.C.U. LEADER SAYS

By IDA B. WISE SMITH In a Muddle the end of the road to many, but here today charged with murder in will be all right. Otherwise, no.

If, by some accident of chance, the to the W. C. T. U. it simply is an connection with the slaying of his Contractors, who remodeled

can support it. The American o'clock.

Legion will have no difficulty this year. Every veteran of the World seats were placed on sale this afposition to be the best method; all failed. We believed adjoining room, the children said. Which is right and what to do prohibition to be the best method; The children told officers that soon war should get into this work at ternoon here. An equal number will try to reduce the evils of liquor afterward a shot was heard. Rushonce, because his help is needed. Our national commander, who is called served seats are priced at 75 cents to a minimum by some other methods. All equal his help is needed. Our national commander, who is called served seats are priced at 75 cents to a minimum by some other methods.

> We will start all over again in a new and improved campaign of ednew and improved campaign of education. It will be scientific and,

I believe, adequate.
But education in alcohol, and its effect, must keep step with progress. A hundred years ago we could talk about "horrible examples" and show startling charts indicating the effect of liquor on the human stomach: arrival of the new uniforms for the changed and progressed. Today we should show what sobriety does for

> Total Abstinence Geal. America must adopt a total ab-stinence goal; if it adopts a mode-

rate drinking goal the people are lost. All drunkards got their start in moderate drinking. favor of moderate drinking: this will be a part of the commercial advertising of the liquor interests. I am in favor of curtailing liquor ad-

Bank Insurance To Be Explained

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

ized \$25,000,000 bank deposit insur state to explain the workings of the deposits guaranty act. A meeting was set for Nov. 11 at Sweetwater. Other meetings sched-uled are at Amarillo Nov. 10, Fort

Worth Nov. 13, San Antonio, 14. Houston Nov. 15 and Jackson- Grandmother Is HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 7 - A deaf end is one reason why the Dartmouth football team uses the Kan., grandmother of C. C. Newton, southeast portion. Probably frost

huddle. Though this end is not a of Cisco, celebrated her 103rd birth- tonight. Wednesday fair and warmer

vinoff expressed complete confidence in an early agreement with Presi dent Roosevelt and of happy future relations between the two nations. tative to visit the United States reviewed in a formal statement and in common interests of the United

#### Restoration of Key House Is Problem

CONFIDENT OF

**AGREEMENT ON** 

Maxim Litvinoff, foreign minister of

United States today on one of the

most significant diplomatic journeys

lead to United States' recognition of

ficial government representatives as

RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7 How to restore an ancient structure which has only the foundation and two walls remaining, is the problem facing the National Capital Park

The project under consideration is the restoration of the Francis Scott section of Washington. STRAWN, Nov. 7 - Bert Wisley, will begin as soon as funds can be 45, of this city, was instantly killed obtained. But a snag has appeared about 11 a. m. today when his car in the person of Lieut. Col Francis struck a post on the Bankhead high. Scott Key, great grandson of the | way a mile from here and plunged | War of 1812 patriot.

Wisley was manager of the Swen-quarter of a century ago originated on Oil company at Strawn. Funeral an unsuccessful movement to restore arrangements have not been an the house says that the only parts of the present structure which are original are the east and south walls and the foundation. And, he says, By IDA B. WISE SMITH
President National W. C. T. U.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7— Lewis
CHICAGO, Nov. 7—The repeal of Ling, of Strawn was to appear before building a restoration. If the sponsors of the plan will call it a "reprothe 18th amendment may look like the Palo Pinto county grand jury duction of the original," then that

once.

'No one," said Post Commander Smith, "can object to this. And tvery citizen of the United States of the game will begin at 2:30

be thrown into a muddle with each cating drink.

Prohibition never was an end in itself; but rather a method of deal-ing with the liquor traffic. The their three children and a neighbor to having used new nation had tried every other known of the house and to having used new nation had tried every other known of the house and to having used new nation had tried every other known of the house and to having used new nation had tried every other known of the house and to having used new nation had tried every other known of the house and to having used new nation had tried every other known of the house and to having used new

### Bishop Sees Alaska As Jobless Refuge

place of refuge for at least two million of the United States unem-WITH VIOLENCE ployed, has been suggested veteran Bishop Peter Trimble Episcopal bishop for Alaska. veteran Bishop Peter Trimble Rowe,

While in Chicago visiting the NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Mob vio- World's fair, Bishop Rowe proposed lence, sluggings, wholesale arrests that the federal government, as part and general disorder in New York's east side election districts today possible for unemployed men to mibrought the threat of invoking Gov. grate to Alaska at moderate costs. Lehman's intervention in the ballot "Alaska hardly knows there has disturbances and the possibility of been a depression," he said. "You The bitterest election fight in 20 ing in Alaska as it is right here in Against public school temperance education will be launched an organized and skilled propaganda in ion campaign manager, on a charge and berries, and these together with a few potatoes which they raise themselves, make life

#### mayor, to whip 20 Tammany stal-warts single-handed; and the charge that "repeaters" were operating in Great Britain Will Quit Tariff Truce

Nick Nicklas Fair LONDON, Nov. 7.—Great Britain served notice on the world today AUSTIN. Nov. 7.—Letters were d, Brown, Callahan, that she will abandon the present to state banks and trust com-1d, Brown, Callahan, tariff truce at once.

Announcement of the British deance company here, notifying them Stephens counties, when munciation of the truce which was that meetings will be held over the state to explain the workings of the nomic conference was made today in the house of commons.

#### WEATHER 103 Years of Age

Mrs. Louisa Keys, of Stillwell,

but another of the many mysteries

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#### ANOTHER FARM PROBLEM.

Cotton farmers who plowed under cotton in the federal reduction campaign are facing another problem. They face the job of replowing because the federal agricultural department reports that their turned-under cotton is sprouting again, affording excellent harborage for boll weevils. Investigations in Texas and neighboring states are said to reveal that the weevils are breeding in large numbers in this volunteer cotton. In Eastland county, county agents and vocational workers, including Mr. Bird, of this city, are urging the farmers to do away with the cotton stalks that are left in the fields after harvest. These stalks are inviting grounds for the breeding of large numbers of weevils which will work havoc in next year's crop. The brushy character of the cross-timber country, in which this county is located, already provides the weevil with an ideal winter habitat. That fact has changed this county from one of the most fruitful of cotton areas

Meanwhile a sweeping reduction in cotton acreage is planned for the year 1934 along with an equally ambitious program of cutting down the production of wheat. Farmers who raise corn will also be asked to cooperate with the agricultural administration in reducing the amount of land they devote to that crop next year. In other words, the administration recognizes the law of supply and demand and is striving for the day when the leading agricultural crops of the nation will be brought into harmony with the consump-

Sometimes the government's relief program seems con- evidence dealing with huge loans by tradictory in phases. Perhaps, however, it is so only to the the Chase National bank to per-

#### THE SILVER ISSUE.

Appealing for the remonetization of silver, Sen. Albert ada to escape income taxes B. Thomas, of Utah, predicts that government coinage of newly mined white metal would put 1,000,000 men to work in the western states. He admits his plan would not prove a cure-all, but claims that it would increase employment in the west, cause the preliminary expenditure of twenty-five dollars for every dollar coined and "bring new life and prosperity to the silver states without the expenditure of a dollar of appropriated federal money.

Sen. Thomas is a democrat, a Morman and a progressive. He is also an educator of prominence in the Rockies region and an economist of repute. He is the successor of Reed smoot, for thirty years a leader in the American senate and power in republican administrations of other years. Strong smoot, for thirty years a leader in the American senate and have been counted. He is one of the powerful daily newspapers of America. He died at a ripe old age and passed the property on R. McLean. John R. M and an economist of repute. He is the successor of Reed Smoot, for thirty years a leader in the American senate and for the remonetization of silver, Sen. Thomas will be a leader of a bloc that is sure to become both long-winded and vocif-erous during the next session of the congress. Many wes-tern senators and congressmen are for making the white metal money per se. Though the body of Bryan lies molderof a bloc that is sure to become both long-winded and vocifing, the spirit of the Great Commoner goes marching on in from the teath and its countries as a publisher. He there a mohair textile factory? he remembered eloquence of his denunciation of the Cross and its claws. There are more Ital- the publisher of The Washington manufacturing concern? of Gold in the last years of a dead century. The issue that he lans, adopted citizens and their Fost. He married Evelyn Walsh, the carried with him to defeat is not dead. It has not been children in the city of New York only daughter of the late Tom drowned in the maelstrom of legislative confusion and debate. but it is destined to rear its persistent head time and again above the troubled surface.

#### CIVIL SERVICE AND THE MAN OF FORTY.

Rep. Cochran of Iowa, asked the civil service commission if a wage limit has been set. He was seeking information and he received it: "Generally speaking, if you are over 40, there is little chance of entering government service. Pres. Harry B. Mitchell of the civil service commission declared the government personnel officers almost universally reported that 40 was the maximum are at which an applicant would be considered. Moreover, the age limits were set in connection with examinations for increasing the list of those available for government service when needed "rather than for immediate employment." Women wage workers are interested for the reason that the decision was made in cutting down the age limit of stenographers and typicts from 50 to 40 years. Indeed, it is said that it is impossible to get employment officers of the department to take "the older people." And so it goes: "Youth must have its fling."

#### TEXAS CAMPS FOR AMERICAN DRIFTERS.

Thousands of drifters or floaters or wanderers from the north and the east and the upper northwest are on their way. to the mild climate of the southwest. In recent years during the winter season thousands have invaded the lower country. Texas is the mecca for this vast army of the hungry or unemployed known to the press as American gypsies. Many concentration camps for these transients will be set up 36 Collection of throughout the country. Eleven camps will be established near at least 11 Texas cities. This is the foreword from Washington: "The transient problem was expected by officials to be especially acute in such states as Texas and Louisiana due to the drift southward during the winter of unemployed." Four years ago this army of invasion reached its peak. Now, numerically speaking, the new army of drifters may set a new high mark during the winter months. An able bodied man, drifter or bona fixing: wealth, should be willing to

shelter," until good times cor

6 to 0 and the stands wondered all through the rest of the game what it was all about. W.T.C.U. Leaders--- It was a costly mistake, even

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONEthough Army kept its goal line free and won, 6 to 0. Coach Gar Davidvertising; it should be prohibited. Ison, with a lead of 9 to 0, would should not be permitted in newspahave been able to\_resse inquor busine pers, magazines, billboards, radio, or out as much of the United States as we can. On the other hand we ex-There will be a part of the peo- pect to see the liquor business try to

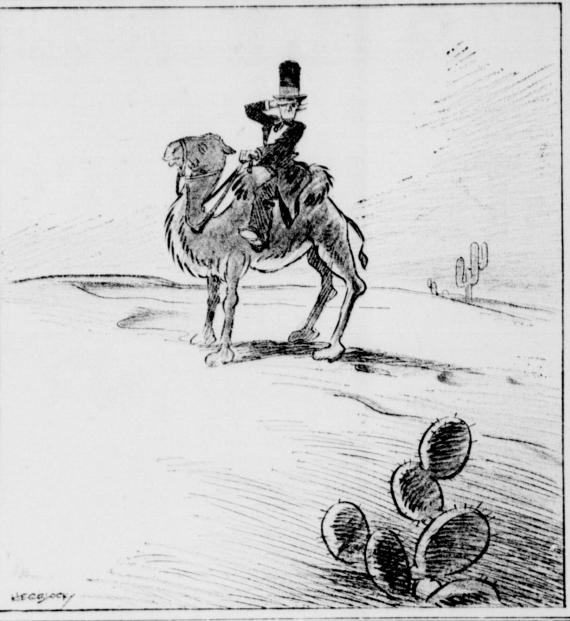
business. It is that way in Canada, can.

to reduce the quantity sold.

ple who will oppose the government, vote the liquor business into as of any state which is in the liquor much United States territory as it There the liquor manufacturers are The great need of the hour is

in politics. There is a strong dry revival of civic consciousness. The movement slowly bearing down on W. C. T. U. is trying its best to the Canadian liquor systems, trying arouse women to their full duty with respect to the ballot.

#### LOOKING BACK.



#### Pecora Will Get Answer to Political Question Tonight

Ferdinand Pecora as an investigator and cross-examiner has made himself a terror to witnesses called before the senate investigating committee. Pecora uncovered a mass of mittee. Pecora uncovered a mass of contidence dealing with himself and the Caesars.

LaGuardia may be mayor of New York. He is a native American. Pecora was born under Sicilian skies. He was six when his parents crossed the Atlantic. He fought for an eduvorced. Now The Washington Post sonal companies of Banker Wiggin when he was the head of the bank for trading in the bank's stock and creation of companies in Can-

Banker Wiggin is on the shelf. Prosecutor Pecora is not on the AND HIS FINISH

His name is a household word.

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He is a running mate, politically The Cincinnati Enquirer, has been who amassed a fortune of \$30,000, speaking, of Joseph McKee, candideclared in ane. In other words he 060 in the mining fields of the west, date for mayor of the city of New is incompetent and incapable of was a pal of old King Leopold of York. Ferdinand is ambitious to be handling his own estate. Washing. Belgium and who made additional district attorney of Manhattan. He ton McLean, away back in the early millions as a partner of Leopold's s one of the best campaigners Man-hattan islanders have known. He cinnati Enquirer and made it one of Belgian Africa. s said to be incorruptible, but is he the powerful daily newspapers of most popular of American copy Lean walked in the footsteps of his Texas wool produces. A top price of makers. He was an assistant district father. He was the worthy son of a 29 1-2 cents per pound was paid at from the tiger its teeth and its ears invaded Washington, and became there a tannery? Is there a shoe

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the Atlantic. He fought for an edu- vorced. Now The Washington Post cation. He fought for a place in the is owned by Eugene Meyer, a Wall sun. He never cared to accumulate Street millionaire and a republican wealth. He is one of the best cooks leader. Mrs. McLean is very wealthy in America as well as one of the in her own right. Her husband most merciless of prosecutors and doomed by a jury to spend some time in a mad house, is a millionaire. An amalgamation of two lives and two huge fortunes did not Edward B. McLean, former pub. and grandson of famous publishers lisher of The Washington Post and or the only daughter of Tom Walsh,

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The big question mark before the Cisco Loboes and their followers this week is Ranger. The Bulldogs, undefeated in the district and undoubtedly headed for a repetition of last year's district title, unless either Cisco or Breckenridge stops them. come to the Lobo home field for a renewal of their annual football clash with the Cisco team. The Dogs went great guns against Eastland, took the measure of the Abilene Eagles on the Eagles' own field and are afflicted with no inferiority complex as they approach the Lobo engagement.

Frankly enough, and it is time to be frank. I see little prospect for the Cisco team to continue its winning streak over Armistice Day. That may seem unpatriotic, etc., to some of you folks, but it doesn't mean I am not "dumb loyal" to the Loboes. I can be "dumb loyal" and still admit the verities of the situation which point as inevitably to a defeat for Cisco next Saturday as the weather vane on top of the barn is pointing in a general northerly direction this morning.

Cisco defeated Eastland 12 and 6 and had difficulty in doing it. Ranger waltzed through the Mavericks to the tune of 45 to 13 or some such number. When a figure gets that high a point or two doesn't make any difference. The goal kicker may have gotten a husk in his bowl of oatmeal that morning and the thought of its rasp between his teeth may have sent cold shivers up and down his backbone while he was at the business of kicking, result being that he was slightly off key and missed a time or two.

Enclosed herewith remittanc That is the only direct compariscription to The Dallas News c son of the two teams that is available but it listens mighty convincing to Specs.

There is one factor, of course, that special offer good only can predict or gauge. That is the will to do, the determination to die rather than be defeated, the spirit that wins in spite of everything ad-

teams rise superior to the men that make them, and sometimes, on the other hand, they sink far below the evel of the manpower they possess.

With that factor only the boys themselves can deal. I am reminded that there are always two teams on the field and each of them is made up of the same kind of humanity that the other is composed of. one eleven is capable of rising to great heights, so is the other. If one is so determined it won't be defeated that it won't be defeated, so can the

This I know-Ranger is coming to Cisco believing that the Loboes will | be their major hurdle this season. They regard the Loboes as more dangerous than Abilene. They do not have behind them the confidence of their home field tradition. They will be fighting for a victory that means everything to them. Defeated here, all their season's record of having come down the line

going miles to see. There's lots of folks that believe the same thing. here Saturday afternoon.

### **Did You Ever** Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

A good way to make an enemy of man is to tell him that he lacks a ense of humor.



money than any other home in turf history river is in the PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. The UNITED STATES has were every Oleiaplad since the revival of the games in 1896

through newspaper advertising are the ones who get somewhere.

trict standing will have to be done over.

The public should make a strong and determined protest against the unwise spending of public money. It should be the duty of every citizen of communist Russia. With those things true, their remarkable showing against a team that pushed the Loboes to win doesn't look good to Specs.

Should be the duty of every citizen to impress upon those whose privilege it is to control the public purse will be apointed by the national three problems organization to study the problems of seeing that the money regimed and patients leader to impress upon those whose privilege it is to control the public purse will be apointed by the national devise plans for study the problems of seeing that the money regimed and patients leader. of seeing that the money received and national legion organization participate in curbing crime.

However, I don't think we shall waste public money, sooner or later laws to end sale of machine legionary and laws to end sale of machine laws to end sale o be defeated by any great score. It the taxpayer will have to pay—and and similar weapons except to will be a great game, and one worth most of them are fed up with taxes, tary and law enforcement

The looks of a city has much to do You may look for a whopping crowd with bringing favorable attention from visitors. Ugly signs, weed place, and the army from 17th platches, piles of trash, old broken to provisions of the London treat down buildings, all contribute to Oppose cancellation of any and a make a city look unkept and un- war debts. Oppose the United St

> which the wheels of industry obtain movement, and the weakening of this retards their revolution. Think eration of all facts, etc., pertaining it over!

The home city should be known The home city should be known as a good city in which to live—and and ent emergency and favor a American dollar. not a good city to leave.

complete solution to the world's inflation.
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| conomic troubles, at least is a 9.—Demand a equitable distribution. Merchants who stock up with the medium through which some relief tion of the tax burden and the eli merchandise that people want and could be obtained. Why that avenue ination of injustices brought at then let them know about it is not explored more thoroughly is by tax. exempt securities.

around political policy to there seems to be no answer. Cooperation means working to gether in order to accomplish definite aim. Some cities don't see

#### Legion Program---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ON

to understand the meaning of the

among students. Conduct activities including junior basebal Boy Socuting, C. M. T. C., R. O. C., National Boys' Week, junio rifle clubs and 4\_H clubs. Partie pate in community service wor Sponser reduction of immigration quotas by 90 per cent down to 10 pe ent allowed under 1924 laws. federal laws excluding alien munists, and expulsion of aliens w would overhtrow our government who are beholden to the International. Continue pr that naturalized citizens must be

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# Forgotteri Sweetheart MARY RAYMOND

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a New York millionaire, meet in Memphis and fail in love.

They become extranged through the e scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob. PAT. Joan's younger sister, runs away to New York after an unhappy love affair. Joan follows and after a long hunt finds Pat. Joan is hired as a singer in a night club. Believing Bob lost to her, she becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAZIE, owner of the night club.

Later Pat becomes Barney's secretary and he discovers that it is
Par he loves instead of Joan.
Joan sings at a private entertainment and discovers she is in Bob's
home. She wears a mask but
Bob recognizes her voice. He
traces her to the luxurious apartment she and Pat share with Barney's stepmother. Bob leaps to
the conclusion that Joan is living
there as "Mrs. Blake." He flings
her from him and ruskes away.

Joan tells Barney of her love
for Bob and learns that he loves
Pat. Next day Barney and Pat
are married and sail on a honeymoon Joan learns Bob has gone
on a cruise. Desperately unhappy, she returns to Memphis. In
Havana Bob Weston sees Pat and
Barney together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

ONE thing marred Mrs. Wardays that followed Joan's return ! home. That was the way in which her daughter refused to be paraded before their friends.

New York.

ner was like a banner proclaiming, "This ! my daughter. She has been singing at the most popu'ar night club in New York! She could not have been prouder if Joan had sung at the Metropol-

the same suit she had worn when fight. she departed. There was an unheavier trunk to come later. There was nothing whatever and health to Benny

sit at home, preferring to be there. al of the young people. She had drifted easily into the homely round of duties and seemed to find pleasure in such mild excitement as challenging Benny to a game of croquet, going to the library with him, attending a movie or discussing household plans with Mrs. Waring and Sara, her sister-in-law. Happy as she was to have her

daughter at home, Mrs. Waring unconsciously sighed for a little of the reflected glory she thought might rightfully have been hers.

ments. She had declared her in- is giving a yachting party. They're many times. tention of staying home "forever in Havana now. Barbara's in the and ever." She had said this fer-vently, almost childishly. She her mother that they're having had Joan heard that phrase! By would find some work here in the most thrilling time! Isn't Bar- it had been a long time not Memphis, she declared, perhaps bara the luckiest girl you ever with recurring disappointment teaching a class of vocal students. heard of?" "Well, there's nothing like striking while the iron is hot," is."

her mother Icounseled wisely. body is talking about you."

"No," Joan said. "I hate that. | So Barbara and

away. Then I'll organize my class." even be interested? This attitude was beyond Mrs.

Waring's comprehension. Things suddenly. were hard enough in this world strained and unnatural. without deliberately setting out to make them harder! But if Joan persisted in this

course, Mrs. Waring found vicarious thrills in reading Pat's first letter. It was filled with extravagant phrases. Pat sent a glowing house on the hill He would like account of the sea voyage, begin- he said, to live in a house wi ship when the captain had invited Joan answered absently. Pat and Barney to sit at his table. There were interesting people

on the boat—a fabulously rich In- ton, wasn't s'ie?" dian prince; a gray-haired, distinguished foreign consul: charming woman whose husband had developed the resources of some of the more remote islands; ome attractive English people; and a movie star who thought she was traveling incognito.

Always and inevitably Pat's lavish adjectives led up to Baring's happiness during the ney, who was simply perfect. Pat deck sports at which they spent their mornings, the lazy afternoons on the cool, wind-swept decks, and the glamorous nights Mrs. Waring would have liked when she wore prett; frocks and to walk along Main street and was sure that all the other women about the stores having people aboard envied her as they saw stare, thinking of loan's success her dancing with Barney. The en- and good they were here at home glamorous adventures in thusiasm the was so characteristic of Pat colored every word of The mother's triumphant man- the incoherent but vivid account.

ONE morning Joan and Benny finished a game of tennis at Beauregard court and started home. "Let's stop for something cool to drink," said Benny, the victor. He was highly gratified But Joan refused to be "shown over the outcome of the game beoff." She had come home wearing cause Joan had put up a good

She agreed, always eager to mpressive array of frocks in the fall in with his plans. Benny was los f of her bedrocm. The beau- himself these days. It the lorg iful costumes she hat worn when months in New York had brought she sang had been packed in a nothing but pain to Joan they had at least brought happiness to Pat

position and suddenly Joan found songs." herself staring into the eyes of Carol Sheridan. Carol's gaze met Joan's coldly. Then suddenly she smiled. "How are you, Joan?" she asked.

about Barbara? Isn't it marvelous?"

Joan waited. She could not have spoken just then if her life depended on it. The other girl. missing nothing of Joan's agita-THEN, too, Joan flatly refused tion, went on easily. "Perhaps to capitalize her accomplish- you didn't know, but Bob Weston it, she had imagined such scene

Carol turned to her companion "You wouldn't have any trouble then. Joan drank the limeade tiently paring potatoes. getting pupils now while every- quickly, scarcel, conscious of thought of Barbara Courtney what she was doing.

look like! In a month no one will told her. Why should the news even remember that I've been torture her o? Why should she "Let's go home," Jean said

"Okay," Benny agreed cheer-

HE was talking about what a pretty boulevard Belvedere was and about the yellow bric ning with the first night on the gables. They looked interesting.

After a while Benny said. "That (W. Bour girl was talking about Mr. We

"Is Barbara Courtney the gi she meant?"

"I shouldn't think he would "Why, Benny! You don't eve know her!"

"Oh. I've seen her picture lots of times." Joan hesitated. Then asked, "Why don't you think h

would like her?" "Because," answered Benny,

'he knows you." She laughed but there wer

tears in her eyes. Benny, with his absurd loyalty! How dear and how wrong it was of her to trouble them as she had. Even Benny was trying to bring balm to her wounds. She should get back to work immediately, with-out wasting more time. Her hands seemed strangely empty these days. Now that Benny was well there were no tempting trays to be prepared, no sick bed to be sheeted and aired, and no frail youngster to be bundled into big chair and wheeled out into the sunshine.

The house was kept so immaculate that it required little of her time to set it in daily order. An when she entered the kitchen her mother rebelled.

"Get right out of this kitchen." about Joan's appearance to suggest the brilliance and glitter of the life which had so recently enveloped her. She was content to for you to do here. Go on in the A green roadster pulled into living room and sing some of you

When Joan and Benny reached the house they found their mother in the kitchen with the inevi able pan of potatoes before her. "Joan," she insisted, "There's "Very well, thank you." nothing for you to do here. Did "Have you heard the news you sing that pretty song for Benny-the one that sounds list water runing over . fall?"

Mrs. Waring had never seen waterfall except in the movies Nevertheless, travel-starved and loving beauty with all the passion of a nature that had been denied

"When my ship comes it "Yes," said Joan slowly. She timistic tone had been in Ma Waring's voice. Joan looked at her mother,

a beautiful yacht at sea.

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BIRDS GET HOUSES OCKHOLM, Nov. 7 -

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GEE WHIZ, CRASH.

#### Canada to Levy Tax Upon Outside Firms

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.-Canada's federal income tax collection officials, searching old and nearly-forgot-ten laws for hidden weapons with which they can keep the government treasury filled, have uncover-ed an important source of revenue taxing non-Canadians on incomes from business done in Canada.

A provision in the income war tax act, more or less "dead" for years, has been resurrected by the department of national revenue and is be-

ing used as the weapon.
Under the act, United States,
British and other foreign interests doing business in Canada are subject to taxation on revenue derived from goods sold in Canada, on machinery, or other equipment, or property leased in the dominion, or on royalties. For example, a British company selling woolen goods through a Canadian agency, or employe, or an American company leasing machinery used in a Canadian canning factory, must pay in-come tax on the revenue derived from the transportations.

The minister of national revenue

has full discretion as to the manner of determining the proportionate part of the income on which the Canadian taxation is payable and it is understood that some of the interests affected by more rigid enforcement of the law are far from pleased with the change.

### Largest Attendance

TULSA, Okla. Nov. 7 -The largest attendance to ever register at an Wednesday at Laguna dent Petroleum association of Amer-Hotel Coffee Shop at ica, is anticipated at the meeting 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, this year on November 13, at Tulsa, president, W. H. L. according to predictions of C. E. Buchner, secretary of the organiza-

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated is said to be due largely to the added optimism which has spread over the No. 190 R. A. M. Thursday entire oil industry, retail business, November 2, at 7:30 p. m. and manufacturing. With the pres-panions urged to attend. ent price of oil having increased from 150 to 200 per cent in recent months, the oil men are extremely optimistic as to the future of the twelve billion dollar industry.

Buchner declared that he had received definite confirmation that Bird James A. Moffett, former vice-presiby the thousands have been dent of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, and now President stry service to get the birds' aid Roosevelt's appointee to the planfight against insects. It has ning and coordinating board of the found that when dead trees petroleum code, would be in attend-

#### **Business Failures Drop 65 Per Cent**

AUSTIN, Nov. 7. - Commercial failures totaling 33 in October represented a decrease of 65 per cent from the 93 failures during the corresponding month last year, accord-LOSING TIME FOR MAILS ing to the reports received by the aco and Stamford train No. 36 University of Texas bureau of busi-

ness research each week. Liabilities of the firms that failed totaled \$3,189,000, an increase of 46 ort Worth and El Paso Train No. per cent over the \$2,180,000 in Octo-W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. per cent over the \$2,180,000 in Octo-ber last year, but assets of \$171,067 Yaco and Stamford Train No. 36 were 84 per cent less than the \$1,-

Bound) 10:40 a. m. 086,000 a year ago.

The average liability per failure was \$96,636 in October, against \$23,ort Worth and El Paso Train No. 516 in October, 1932, an increase of J. Bound) 4 p. m. Il night mails close at 9 p. m. to liabilities was 5.4 per cent for October, 1933, compared with 50 per cent for October, 1932.

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lot, Rising Star.

wife to E. F. Farr Grain Co., lot,

1-3, 40, 160 acres, \$10.

bank to Hall Walker, lots in Ran-Deed of trust: Randolph Junior college to John B. Daniel, trustee, 40 acres Eastland county, \$27,306.29. Warranty deed: J. A. Beard to

Eastland Daily products, 25x100 lot, block C-3, \$10. and other considera-

2 tracts, 320, 70 acres, \$1,000. Oil and gas lease: Ben F. Reed

295 acres Eastland county, \$1.
Warranty deed: S. H. Hill to W.
L. Andrews, lot Gorman, \$800.

Deed: E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, to C. I. Hyatt, lots 31, 32, 33 B-9, Olden, \$685.76.

Transfer to vendor's lien notes: T. W. Clark to Ann E. Rose, lots 6, 7, 8, B-5 Cisco, \$20. Warranty deed: D. S. Lane and

Warranty deed: Margaret E. Williams to Dock Britton Oneal, 40 acres in McCleskey tract, \$1200.

#### annual convention of the Indepen. THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



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Warranty deed:

#### EGAL RECORDS A. Johnson, lots in Olden, \$10.

Warranty deed: Oscar Penn and wife to W. L. Parmer, 320 acres Sneed, 150 acres Eastland county,

Warranty deed: Sam Green to dwelling house in Rising Star, \$1. toasted that he enjoys only the W. H. McDonald, 160 acres 4 1-2 Warranty deed: Cecil A. Shults editorials.

Contract: T. G. Shaw Oil Co.. to Roy K. Ashburn, to clean out well,

Casinghead gas contract: W. H. Davis to Desdemona Gasoline Co., 12 acres of Sarah Bibbs survey, 1-3

of gross proceeds Release of vendor's lien: Higginbotham Bros. and Co. to F. Falls

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Rising Star. \$10. Power of attorney: Heirs of Geo. W. Boatman to Jno. Boatman. Warranty deed: L. D. Donoway

et ux to Jce Donoway, 3 tracts, 33 Mechanic's and material man's lien on homestead: L. L. and Ola Mead to W. B. Baldwin, part of W. C. Grimes survey, Pioneer, \$100 Partial release: Commercial State

Warranty deed: Joe Norton to Burnett Slay, 1 acre near Olden, Warranty deed: W. C. Rinks to Charles E. Hathcock, 1-4 interest in

to Lone Star Gas Co., 80 acres in Eastland county, \$40.
Release of oil and gas lease: Lone Star Gas Co., to Rosa Morris et al,

Release on Vendor's lien: J. A. Cadenhead to S. H. Hill, let Gor-

wife to Mrs. Allie O. Sprawls, 80 acres Eastland county, \$10.

to J. F. Sapp survey, Eastland coun-Waldeene Smith, lot Rising Star,

#### FAVORS SPORTS PAGES

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7 - Ex. | vestment - Phone 80 Eastland county; \$100.

Warranty deed: Tommie Newman to T. C. Terrell, 220 acres, Mc-Clellan county school lands, \$17.56.

Adoption: Henry V. Davenport, Lora Davenport to H. V. Davenport, and wife to E. F. Agnew and son, Warranty deed: Sam Green to dwelling house in Rising Star, \$1. actly one\_half of the 1933 Marquette

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. — This period

doubtless will be known to history as. the era of planless

There's no longer any doubt as to the main objectives of the Roosevelt program. What confuses nearly everyone is the amaz- nected. ing versatility and resiliency of

No one doubts the inexhausti- that he will quit this winter. bility of the contents of the Roosevelt hat. Scores of methods remain to be tried and some of the most drastic, insiders

Roosevelt is shaping up as but the flexibility and experimental nature of his attack on depression Johnson, with the support of has some serious disadvantages- President Roosevelt, wants to

both psychological and practical men to stiffen their backs against results, include gold purchase, Rus-"government interference." sian recognition, cotton and wheat

is keenly and pleasantly aware at Ford, are that Henry at once that the uncertainty as to his imbegan to plan a retaliatory move mediate methods, as well as assagainst Johnson himself.

Surance of his long range object (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | tive, discourages short selling on

stock and commodity markets. MESSENGER boy found Gen. A Hugh Johnson lying flat on his office floor, peering under a rug and trying to connect wires for a seemed that the noise of the old bell had been bothering a girl secretary with whose desk it was con-

Johnson said last August that the president as he pulls one he would retire as NRA administrator only "after I give my acscheme after another from his counting to Congress." That still hat in the effort to get there. stands, though it isn't certain

More than once, however, he informally has offered his resignation to Roosevelt after matters were taken out of his hands.

know, will be used before the recovery program is allowed to colpunished not for violation of the NRA automobile code, but for his the master opportunist of all time, recalcitrant attitude toward the

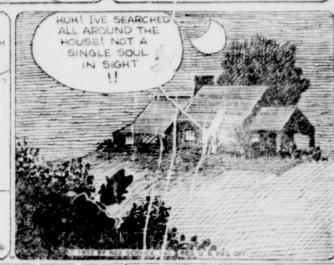
which his advisers admit—as well make an example of a big fellow as its obvious advantages. One is the uncertainty which continues to Ford's refusal to sign the code beset business men, creditors, and investors. For them, life has become a daily guessing game—what ed as his defiance of NRA, had happens next and what are the ef- an unfortunate psychological effect on the NRA program and Latest movements, designed for encouraged other big business

Ford hasn't violated the code loans, bank deposit liquidation, and and apparently doesn't intend to. purchase of surplus foods for relief. Private advices from Detroit, For your information, Roosevelt following Johnson's latest threats

#### MOM'N POP.







#### PEDAGOGUES SING BLUES

NEW YORK. Nov. 7 - School teachers aren't always the staid a greater share of the nation's wir people we imagine. Three of them ter tourist trade is being made have formed a red het jazz trio for Colorado public officials and bu McCoo, teacher at Escaubia County itou. Another inducement a regular feature on Station WHOM and call themselves "The Blue Harmony Boys.

UDANGO, Col., Nov. 7 - Duransomething beside make front pages parents moved into the home. When in daily papers—it has aided Durango merchants by \$50,000, a surparents gave her the house and farm parents gave her the house and farm by revealed. Over 5,000 persons as a wedding present. have visited the "moving mountain" in the past three months. Registra. tion statistics show that 41 states and seven foreign countries were



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

#### SEEKS WINTER TOURISTS

DENVER, Col., No broadcasting. They formerly were ness men, led by Gov. Edwin C known as Max Jones, football coach Johnson. Winter sports will be feat-at Florida Normal college; Wayman ured at Estes Park and near Man-(Ala.) Training school, and Clyde will be the Peak-to-Peak highway Jones, principal of the Eusaula connecting Pike's Peak and Long's Baptist Academy. But now they are Peak.

#### SAME FARM 79 YEARS

CLEBURNE, Nov. 7 — Seventy nine years of Mrs. Martha E. Dil. liard's life have been spent in UDANGO, Col., Nov. 7 — Duran-go's moving mountain here has done Mrs. Dilliard was a year old, her

#### 32,091 AUTO CRASHES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 — State records show that 50,287 motor veicles were involved in 32,091 acci dents, causing the death of 1.337 persons, injury to 34,214 and propty damage estimated at \$3,636,400 luring the first nine months of the year in Pennsylvania. The death toll was an increase of .05 per cent over the same period last year.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

Tomorrow's Menu

cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp waffles with honey, milk, coffee. 'LUNCHEON: Casserole of

vegetables, hearts of lettuce with hard cooked egg dress-ing, health bread, molasses cookies, milk, tea.

chops, potatoes au gratin, but-tered turnips, tomato jelly salad, squash and raisin pie, milk, coffee.

two tablespoons of cane molas

equals one-half cup of spinach

iron content.

When molasses is used in cooling, it should be remembers that it does not sweeten foods:

DINNER: English mutton

BREAKFAST: Baked pears,

### **About Cisco Today**

Thursday

tertain the -8 bridge club

Thursday evening in her home,

Terry went to Ranger today to at-

Mrs. J B. Cate returned Sunday

Scrub Player Makes

Place Upon Varsity

crimmages against the varsity

In one of the scrubs-varsity scrim

Curtain Falls

1001 West Fourteenth street.

Cisco visitor yesterday.

Miss Louise Trammell will en.

#### Personal Mention

Miss Dale Townsend of Moran was

a visitor here yesterday.

J. T. Anderson transacted business in Cross Plains today.

Misses Mattie Lea Kunkel, tend the funeral of Mrs. Joe Daven-Blanch Matthews, and Louise Kar-port, kalits, and Mrs. R. W. Smith attended a party and shower in Ran-ger last evening, given in honor of from a visit in Breckenridge. Miss Pat Shipp, who is to be mar.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland visited Mr. and Mrs. Valson Jones brother, Ed Bates.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Terry of Wichita Falls, formerly of Cisco, spent last night with Mr. Terry's eral of Mrs. Terry's mother, Mrs. Joe | CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7—Ho-

Charles Lankford, who attends of an athlete such as Warren Casey.

Texas university, has returned to Austin, after a short visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene told Casey he5d "never do." Warren

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poxworth re- first day. So he joined the scrub

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doyle and the 1933 season, Casey was regarded

Miss Juanita Elliett and Mrs. E. C. Barnes have returned from visit in El Paso and Kent.

### **PALACE**



"MELODY CRUISE"



with his in the nation's stage history. This picture of Soth-ern was taken 24 days before

#### HOOKS AND SLIDES

Stadia Too Big

other day when the Bradley boys, acting in behalf of the Indians.

Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Football Code?

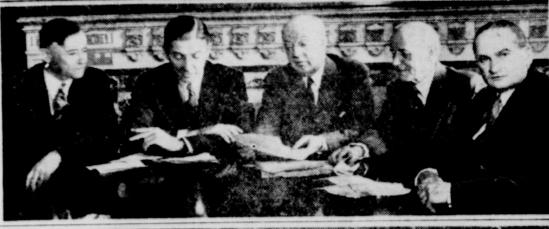
In the west and far west the Nordic football touch is pro-Nordic football touch is pro-foundly respected . . with such slashing Swedish heroes as Ol-schools unquestioningly . . not con of Northwestern, Lindberg of only that but work at odd jobs Illinois, Nyquist of Chicago, Lund of Minnesota and Norgaard of Stanford . repeating the deeds of Big Swede Oberlander of training tables for the athletes dear Dartmouth memory.

Stadia Too Big

that they might better supervise the young men's mess . . . but George Huff. Illinois athletic di-THE city of Cleveland, which had been pointing with pride to its magnificent municipal stadium on the Erie lakefront, started to view it with alarm the started to view it with

announced the club would return to old Dunn Field next year . . NoTHING less than a bomb-shell burst in the offices of the stadium was so big a ball Jimmy Johnston at Madison team got lost in it . . . seeing Square Garden the other day a game there was like watching when Paul Damski, Jewish manone in the movies . . . besides ager of the German heavyweight, it didn't pay to have all that idle Walter Neusel, offered to fight real estate on the East Side. anybody-that is, offered to let Philadelphia has one of those overgrown stadia, too — the Ses- day when managers go about with quicentennial - and it was filled microscopes picking spots for with 125,000 people once, for the their bums, Paul Damski's courage shines as a good deed.

#### Nine States Draft Relief Plea in Farm Crisis





While the midwestern farm strike continued unabated. governors of five of the affected states and representatives of four others, meeting in Des Moines, Ia., drafted a plea to President Roosevelt for immedi-

program to include currency inflation and pegging of farm prices. Above, at the conference are, left to right, Governors T. .F. Berry, South Dakota; Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota; Clyde L. Herring, Iowa; A. G. Schmede-

Langer. North Dakota. Representatives of governors, below, left to right, Leo T. Crowley, agricultural adviser, Wisconsin; Thomas F. Allen, Nebraska; Lieut. Gov. N. C. Townsend, In-diana; W. W. McLaughlin, Il-linois, and J. H. Mercer, Kan-

#### Traffic Lights Now Guide Plane Pilots

son of Ranger were visitors here as the outstanding player of the NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 7.—Mofrequency of traffic lights, may find consolation in the fact that pilots of airplanes now are required to

SEATTLE Nov. 7 — Coach Hec obey similar signals.

Edmund-on, ba-ketball mentor of The harried motorist may point out that there are no traffic jams in Edmund-on, basketball mentor of the University of Washington, has dried his tears. His fears that Washington only would have a slight chance to keep its Northwest title this year vanished when two youths, Jack Graham and Ralph Bishop, each six feet six, walked into the coach's office, Edmundson hugged.

The harried motorist may point out that there are no traffic jams in the would obscience that the air. However, if he would obscience the necessity of the world war vetage of Dr. W. B. DeJernett as he and a commerce, similar groups of fellow World war vetages of Dr. W. B. DeJernett as he and a commerce, similar groups of fellow World war vetages of Dr. W. B. DeJernett as he and a commerce, similar groups of fellow World war vetages of Dr. W. B. DeJernett as he and a commerce, similar groups of fellow World war vetages of Dr. W. B. DeJernett as he and a commerce, similar groups of fellow World war vetages of Dr. W. B. DeJernett as he and a commerce, similar groups of fellow World war vetages of Dr. W. B. DeJernett as he and a commerce of Brouphous of the arrival of a fallen commerce at a depot here on May 6, 1919.

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Traffic Light.

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gives landing and takeoff orders by

Orators Will Duel Over NRA

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A debate heralded as a prelude to congressional battles next January will be staged in Chicago, Tuesday night, Oct. 31, When Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep., Iowa), above, will attack the Roosevelt-NRA program, which will be defended by Rep. Charles West (Dem., Ohio), be low. Both are noted spellbind-

### LAYS CLAIM TO FIRST LEGION

the post this year when Marion De. as Post No. 1 of the state organizathrows a red or green beam, at the history and comparison of dates has Commerce Post No. 1 took an acthrows a red or green beam, at the instory and comparison to the description of the proof that the resulted in definite proof that the source of illumination is an auto-organization is entitled to the description and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in an auto-organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in an auto-organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in an auto-organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in an auto-organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention in a superior organization and membership campaigns, and at the state convention are super

by powerful reflectors. It is clearly visible for five miles in daylight and eight miles at night.

"Armed with this searchlight, the attendant in the tower surveys incoming and outgoing planes. If he desires to stop a ship from landing or taking off, he merely aims the red beam at it, signaling the pilot to remain aloft, or stand by, as the case may be. If the runway is clear for landing, or taking off, he aims the green beam at the ship in question. It is against regulations for a

History Began

the exception that the signal lights ex-ervice men solemnly gathered are mounted on the roof of the control tower, and the operator also row, who had died at Camp Stewart. DeJernett suggested to his comrades that veterans of the World

war ought to establish an organizaion, the duties of which would be so thick on the city park golf course o care for the living as well as to that C. H. Free hunted for an hour monor the dead veterans of the great for his golf bag before he found it. On May 8, 1919 two days later, an in locating a lost ball.

organization was perfected which present members say was the first died in committee.

American Legion post. Its officers 1876—First confi were Lieut. Dudley C. Jernigen, prohibition amendment. vice president, and Lieut. Leon Rut. and, secretary\_treasurer.

An appeal to join was immediatey issued to all soldiers, sailors and marines in the Commerce territory laws for Alaska. who had served in the war. Twenty. ven men responded. In the days which followed or.

oach's office. Edmundson hugged ters at intersections.

Typical traffic control may be seen at the Newark Metropolitan post organized in the United States.

Daily News and American arc airport. T. A. Schmidt, American airport. T. A. Schmidt, American be seen at the Newark Metropolitan post organized in the United States.

Decision to press their claim on 1919, after the Texas department of Roundup was and American and Alrways station manager, recently the attention of the national organthe American Legion was establishrestment—Prope 20
Alrways station manager, recently the attention of the national organthe American Legion was establishrestment—Prope 20
explained the system. "The traffic control tower is Jernett, son of the local organization. This was before either the state equipped with a portable searchlight tion's founder, was installed as composed as composed design," Schmidt said. "It mander. Research into the post's ed a permanent status.

candlepower, it is greatly amplified have declared.

by powerful reflectors. It is clearly The post also is claimant of an
Dallas, October 10 to 11, 1919, was mails.

fore it became an occasion for na-

History Began

The history of the Commerce post, as its mmebers have reconstructed it, began on that May day when the chicago Municipal airport, with elder DePernett and several other the chicago Municipal airport, with elder DePernett and several other elder DePernett and elder DePernet who served in the World war, in amendment.

FOG HID GOLF BAG.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.-Fog was



ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, AT HAMBURG, GERMANY, AND UTILIZED BY THE GERMANS IN THE 11-6 CONSTRUCTION OF MILITARY BUILDINGS.

CAPTAIN TYSON and his party were caught on drifting ice just south of Littleton Island, in the Arctic. Having no boat, the were forced to stay on the ice. Six months later, the Newfound land scaling steamer Tigress picked them up off the Straits of Belle Isle. The party was saved from starvation by eating a polar bear and some seals that crawled aboard the ice.

#### Dates Tell Story Of U. S. Prohibition

NEW YORK, Nov. 7. - Dry cruders usually date the start of the American prohibition movement from an "essay on the effects of ardent spirits upon the human mind and body" written by Dr. Benjamin Rush, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, in 1785.

Prior to this, however, there were a number of restrictive laws passed by the colonies beginning with the Maryland statute of 1642 fining drunkards. In 1648 Indians held a temperance meeting in the St. Lawrence Valley and in 1733 Oglethrope, founder of the colony of Georgia, prohibited importation of liquor. Other milestones in the prohibition movement follow:

1808-First temperance society 1813-First state society formed,

Massachusetts. 1826-First national society. 1832—Spirit ration for soldiers

1833-First local option, Georgia. 1833-First national temperance 1836-First total abstinence soci-

1837—First legislative document, bill to prohibit sale and transporta-

tion in Massachusetts. 1847—Supreme court decided nothing in constitution to prevent

state from regulating liquor traffic, first national legal decision. 1851 - First state prohibition,

1854 Ohio passes anti-saloon law.

1856 — Temperance publishing house formed, later distributed more than 1,000,000,000 pages of propa-1869-First national prohibition

convention, prohibition party form-1871-First prohibitionist elected,

Massachusetts legislature. 1872-First congressional bill, prowet gain. hibition for District of Columbia 1876-First congressional

1874—W. C. T. U. organized. 1881—Kansas effects first constitutional state prohibition 1884-Prohibition incorporated in

1886-First temperance measure passed congress, provided instruction effects alcohol in federal 1887-Congress defeats bill pro-

hibiting alcoholic beverages. 1889-Rhode Island becomes first state to repeal constitutional prohi-1890-First prohibition party can

didate elected to congress.

1893—South Carolina instituted state liquor monopoly and dispen-

1893-Anti-Saloon League formed 1901-Anti-Canteen (saloon) law for military establishments. 1902-Prohibition for certain Pa-

1903-Saloon in basement of national capitol abolished. 1906-Liquor traffic among Indi-

1919 — Nebraska ratifies 18th amendment, 36th state; Volstead act

passed; vetoed by president; repass-1920-18th amendment effective; supreme court upholds constitutionality of Volstead act and 18th

1923-New York repeals enforcement act making it impossible to use state courts liquor cases. 1924-Massachusetts ratifies state

enforcement act. 1929-Drastic Jones five and ten

# The Unknown



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#### SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

N the attempt to conform to the present day standards of nutri-tion, many home-makers face the problem of satisfying the family's sweet tooth and at the same time providing a diet not too high in

There is no gainsaying that sugar is perfectly good food with a legitimate place in the dietary. It is indeed the very essence of calories, supplying heat and energy quickly, abundantly and economically. However, in its refined forms, it is a one-sided food, purely a fuel, with none of the neces sary building material and body regulators. Moreover, it does endanger good nutrition when we insist on such an excess of concen trated sweet that the appetite for other food is taken away and an unbalanced diet is the result.

Molasses Nutritious

One answer to the problem lies in the use of sugars in a less concentrated and more nearly nat-ural state than is represented by refined white sugar. Of these mo-lasses is one of the most valuable, both for its nutritive properties and because of its adaptability to use in so many recipes.

1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon so 3-4 cup boiling water. 4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon ginger, 2 to 1 cup boiling water. use in so many recipes.

A product of the sugar cane

tains. It is a good source of cal-cium and phosphorus, as well as stir in soda. Add to first mixture that very important mineral, iron. Add dry ingredients and Small quantities of other min-smooth. Drop from tip of erals, vitamin B and a little pro-tein are present also.

A recent table of comparative fron values in foods shows that

1930-Wets defeated in first pro-

**VICKS COUGH DROP** 

law passed to aid enforcement.

hibition house test.

beer bill passes house.

any great extent and a little gra-ulated sugar may be needed. So rather than baking powder is us-with molasses in breads, cale and cookies. Molasses Drop Cookies

Three-fourths cup shorteni

3-4 cup granulated sugar, 1 spoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon se just as granulated sugar is, mo-lasses has not been deprived of the important minerals and other food elements that the plant con-

First reports that Jack Rob 1931—Congressional polls indicate superintendent of the electrical partment of the Humble con 1932-Beck-Linthicum wet meas- formerly located here, had su ure defeated by smallest dry major- ed three broken ribs in an au ity since prohibition; senate turns down beer proposals; resolutions for repeal introduced in congress; 3.2 day were corrected by later repeal to the company man here said Humble company men here said 1933—Beer sale legal; repeal day. Mr. Roberts' injuries were amendment passed; submitted to finedto bruises and abrasions,

Lady Benefited By Card st

"I was weak, discouraged, was able to do anything for about sev months," writes Mrs. Sallie Bryst of Kennedale, Texas. "An old la friend suggested I give Cardui trial. After I had taken half bottle of Cardui, I was better a stronger. By the time I had tak three bottles, I was up, able to my work and have gained in weigt Sometimes in the spring, if I fe nervous or a little run-down, I ta a couple of bottles of Cardui a get all right. I feel I owe my go health to the use of Cardui."

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