

CONFAB HELD WITH MEMBER

Cooperative Marketing Plan Outlined in Session At Portland

(Continued from Page 1.) board is taking the position that the first thing is to establish sound organization on a sufficient scale to eliminate local competition between cooperatives," Mr. Wilson said. "We will take care of emergencies, but are not attempting to supersede existing agencies such as the federal intermediate credit bank and the federal warehouse act."

Mr. Wilson told the group today that small, competitive cooperative associations in this state or elsewhere can expect no direct financial aid from the new farm board. He said, however, that every effort will be made to point out methods of organization and federation of marketing groups, which will put the marketing associations in a stronger position with the board and as regards handling their financial problems through existing agencies.

Grain Growers Cooperative Given Full Explanation Much of the afternoon session was devoted to explanation of the newly formed North Pacific Grain Growers' cooperative, which is to serve as regional body in the national cooperative grain organization through which the farm board will deal in its stabilization and orderly marketing efforts. A description of organization work was given by State Senator F. J. Wilmer, Rosalia, Wash., temporary president of the regional association.

Senator Wilmer pointed out that the regional organization is now complete along lines approved by the farm board and that plans for local members groups are being worked out. He explained contract forms, financing and other details and said assistance in organizing would be furnished communities requesting it but that no drive would be made anywhere.

Ward M. Buckles, director of the intermediate credit bank at Spokane, after discussing services of his institution, likened the federal farm board to the federal reserve system but pointed out the latter "was not established in a day." He offered his assistance to prune cooperatives in working out improved warehousing plans.

NEW ROAD OPPOSED BY ESPEE'S FORCES

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Great Northern railroad over the Northern Pacific tracks from Flanagan, Nev., to Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Nevada began its case after A. G. Mott had been cross examined completing the presentation of evidence in favor of the petitioners. Mott who is chief engineer for the California Railroad commission, was on the stand most of the morning. He was grilled by Southern Pacific counsel, who sought to undermine evidence he had presented regarded by attorneys as extremely important.

Mott testified that existing Southern Pacific lines in this area would be physically inadequate to handle California-Oregon traffic in about seven years. Asked if Southern Pacific service was not satisfactory Mott said: "Sometimes additional facilities are necessary even when the existing ones are physically adequate."

Questioned sharply by E. J. Foulds, Southern Pacific counsel, as to whether that company had given good service on its Shasta line, Mott replied: "In my opinion the Southern Pacific has done a very good job of providing service on that line."

HENRY FORD ORDERS INCREASE IN WAGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

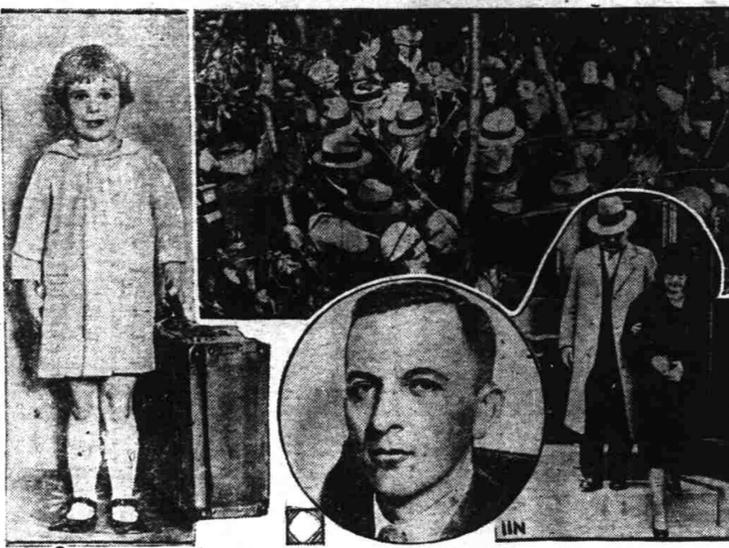
creates as one remedy in the prepared statement which he and his secretary distributed at the White House after the general business conference.

He also had some other remedies for the situation. One was that business brains get back on the job and let the stock ticker alone. Another was lower prices for commodities.

Prices Generally Too High Says Ford "Nearly everything in this country is too highly priced," Mr. Ford observed. "The only thing that should be high priced in this country is the man who works."

Wages must not come down, they must not even stay on their present level; they must go up. "And even that is not sufficient of itself—we must see to it that the increased wages are not taken away from our people by increased prices that do not represent increased values. The country gains no benefit by letting the working man earn an extra hun-

Jersey Child Slayer Baffles the Authorities With Frozen Stolidity



Gladys Mae Parks, former model, who is charged with murder of children placed in her care, baffles the authorities with her indifference and frozen stolidity. The above illustration shows at the extreme left, Perdita Norris, six, standing beside the grave in which the body of Dorothy Rogers was placed by the accused. The girl was used to demonstrate how the body was folded into the suitcase without dismembering it. (Above) Arrow indicates the accused woman as she calmly pointed out the grave of Timothy Rogers, two year old child, whom she claims died at her Camden home. Center, Allen Rogers, father of the two children whom Miss Parks is accused of murdering. At the lower left the former model is shown leaving the house in Camden, where she said she "slapped" little Dorothy Rogers, who died five minutes later.

IS Gladys Mae Parks the "woman of stone" shielding a man? Is he a man that means so much to her that she is willing to face even the electric chair rather than imperil his life by naming him? This is but one of the mysteries that surrounds the blonde cabaret performer who insists that the death of little Timmie Rogers and his sister, Dorothy, was caused by an extraordinary series of mishaps.

Detectives and others close to Gladys Parks are inclined to believe that she is shielding a man who is said to be a young law student of Perth Amboy, N. J., but it is not yet ascertained how deeply he is implicated in the alleged slaying of the two children. The police are in-

clined to the theory that the children were used for blackmailing purposes and put out of the way after they had outlived their usefulness. The authorities are amazed at the indifference and frozen stolidity of the blonde singer, who worked in night clubs in Atlantic City and other places, and added to her activities by playing the piano at church socials. She is indifferent to the pleas of her aged father, himself held as a material witness, that she should tell the truth without reservations. She is impervious to the bitter imprecations hurled at her by Allen Rogers, father of the dead children who unceasingly reproaches himself with having given up his little motherless ones. She

listens with a contemptuous smile to the stories of her friend, Mamie Dolson, who told how the accused woman used to stay at her house occasionally and how she never failed to say her prayers before retiring. She does not interrupt the recital of the ride she took with the Geisler brothers to National Park, N. J., and their repeated assurance that they believed her story that the suitcase was filled with borrowed dishes that the woman wished to return. She is calm when confronted by Anthony Baker, her common-law husband, who urged her to surrender to the police, and in the face of all other ordeals staged by the police of Camden, N. J.

CONFESSED SLAYER FORMALLY CHARGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Ira Kirk admitted the killing of Clara Bocke, San Francisco high school teacher, to a coroner's jury today, and then heard himself formally charged in superior court with the girl's murder.

Kirk passed serenely through the courtroom episodes. Officer in whose custody he spent the day said the only emotion shown by the former dishwasher and ditch digger was when, while being taken from the county jail to the court house he saw two women watching him. He immediately struck a pose, and called out: "That's right; take a good look while you have the chance."

Watson Defendant For Just 3 Hours HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 21.—(AP)—For a few hours today United States Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, was defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit charging libel, filed in federal court by Ralph S. Bradford, Lake county political leader. The suit three hours later was dismissed on grounds the federal court had no jurisdiction.

FIVE CLUB WOMEN KILLED IN ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Five Texas club women, prominent members of Fort Worth, and Leonard families, lost their lives in a grade crossing accident near here today.

Robert Guess, negro chauffeur, only survivor of an automobile that crashed into side of a fast traveling motor train, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition, but was expected to recover.

The dead: Mrs. Charles Clark, 43. Mrs. A. P. Grider, 41. Mrs. G. R. Grider, 61. Mrs. H. S. Pendgrass, 65. Mrs. E. G. King, 39. Mrs. King lived in Fort Worth, the others were residents of Leonard.

The first snow storm of the season was blamed for the accident. Guess said the falling flakes obscured his vision and the car skidded into the train when he tried to stop.

SILVERTON TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

SILVERTON, Nov. 21.—The Silvertown Teachers' association met at the music room at the Eugene Field building Tuesday evening at 7:45 with Miss Martha Belle Whitaker of the senior high school presiding.

At the business meeting committees were appointed for the December meeting. Mae Arnold, Dorothy Kruger and Mrs. Veda Bennett will be in charge of the general program while Gwen Clifford, Mary Robinson and Warren Crabtree will serve on the professional program committee. Florence Story, Helvie Silver and Muriel Benson will be in charge of the refreshments.

Following the business meeting a program was given, which had been arranged by Mrs. Helvie Dunn, Mrs. Mary Alfred and Mrs. Anna Powell. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Kathleen Booth, accompanied by Franklin Evanson; a trumpet solo by William Kleebe, and a cornet solo by Wayne Tate, both accompanied by Hal Campbell; a piano solo by Betty Kleinsorge; a vocal solo by Marjory Hubbs, accompanied by Mildred Hubbs. Jean Lambert, principal of the senior high school spoke on "Vocational Guidance."

Following the program, an old fashioned spelling match was held in which Miss Hannah Olsen was the winner. Lunch was served at the close of the evening's entertainment.

TARIFF ON WOOL IS BOOSTED SLIGHTLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—On the eve of taking a few weeks respite from its long tariff labors, the senate today wrestled with what was famous twenty years ago as "schedule K" and voted an increase in the import tax on raw clothing wool from 31 to 34 cents a pound.

As a result of this boost, which was against the recommendations of the finance committee tariff framers and in accordance with the rate adopted by the house, Chairman Smoot announced that levies on all manufactures of wool would have to be stepped up to that level of the house measure.

These duties, known as compensatory rates, were cut by the committee in proportion to the reduction on the raw wool tariff. Thirty four republicans, nine democrats, and the sole farm labor member, Shipstead, Minnesota, voted for the house increase. Only five republicans supported the committee, being joined by 21 democrats.

WALTHY LUMBER DEALER WINS TILT

(Continued from Page 1.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—(AP)—H. P. Brown, wealthy lumber and cement man of Aberdeen, Wash., won a temporary victory in the United States district court here today in his fight to escape extradition to the state of Washington where he is under indictment on a charge of violating the state banking act.

Judge Frank H. Kerrigan issued a stay of the writ of extradition ordered by Governor C. C. Young. The stay, in the form of an order to show cause why a writ of habeas corpus should not be issued was made returnable Monday.

Brown's attorney, Morgan Doly, asked that the government intervene as it may in disputed extra-

U. S. CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN

Week's Rest Will be Taken Before Regular Session Begins at Capital

(Continued from Page 1.) tariff issue found a solid block of republican independents from the northwestern states standing firmly with the democrats in the senate for revision in the interests of agriculture alone, and this combination which seems destined to carry on in the regular session with potential political possibilities in the future—has nullified the administration paper majority in the senate.

Census Reapportionment Accomplished by Congress Mr. Hoover was given the farm bill he desired by the special session and the census house reapportionment measure he recommended. However the senate rejected on a nonpartisan vote his suggestion for another postponement of putting into operation the national origins immigration quota basis. The fourth Hoover recommendation was "limited tariff revision" and that contest goes into the regular meeting.

The weary senate plugged slowly ahead today with its prolonged tariff debate and will carry on until 10 p.m. tomorrow. The investigation by the senate judiciary committee into lobbying activities in Washington will continue next week through the seven days rest period between sessions.

At the outset of the regular session, the senate will take up the trade bill dispute over the right of Senator Elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, to a seat and then return to the tariff.

TRUTH MACHINE IS NOW DISCONTINUED

(Continued from Page 1.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A temporary injunction barring county officials from making further alleged use of "truth serum" and a "truth machine" in an effort to force Decast Earl Mayer, confined in the King county jail to break his long silence concerning the disappearance of James Eugene Bassett was issued here late today by Superior Judge Malcolm Douglas.

The officials enjoined are County Prosecuting Attorney Ewing D. Colvin and Sheriff Claude G. Bannick. The court set the matter for final hearing next Saturday morning, when officials must appear and show cause why the restraining order should not be made permanent.

Bassett, member of a Baltimore, Md., family disappeared here more than a year ago. He was last seen with Mayer, who had answered an advertisement which Bassett inserted in a newspaper offering his automobile for sale. Mayer, who was found in possession of the car, said he had purchased it and that he and Bassett had parted under friendly circumstances.

Farewell to Reno



Mrs. Edith M. Belpusi Healy, twenty-five years old, who has returned to New York with a Reno divorce decree from Percy C. Healy, one of Wall Street's wizards of finance. International Newsweek

dition cases, Doyle contended the Washington bank act was unconstitutional, that Brown was never an officer or stockholder of the bank, but if he was; that he received no money from the bank; and finally had committed no crime in filing a false statement of his assets.

At the time of the collapse of the Hays and Hays bank, Brown was a dealer in cement and lumber in Aberdeen. He is now president of the Diamond Spring Land company in Placerville, Cal.

CRACK EUROPEAN TRAIN IS HELD UP

(Continued from Page 1.)

LONDON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Sofia, Bulgaria, said the Orient express, Europe's crack train between Constantinople and Paris, was held up near Caribos this afternoon by brigands who killed two passengers and wounded several others.

The train was plundered. The Bulgarian government has closed the frontier in order to effect the capture of the bandits. Advice from Belgrade stated that the locomotive of the express had arrived at Tzaribrod, near the Serbian frontier.

WARNING

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JEW CASHES IN ON GRAVE OF PRIEST

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Police today arrested Samuel Cohen, 23, of Chicago, as the first obvious "take 'cure'" at the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power here which has attracted thousands of pilgrims. Cohen ran out of the cemetery chapel shrieking that he had been cured of a foot ailment and fung his crutches in the snow.

He held out his hat to the impressed onlookers and received charity donations of nearly \$100. He said he had hitch hiked all the way to the shrine from Chicago.

Police became suspicious, and taking Cohen aside, unwrapped his voluminously bandaged foot. It proved to be quite normal they said. Cohen said he was penniless, but police found \$85 in his clothes. He was arrested on a vagrancy charge.

SIX GAMBLERS GIVE EVIDENCE AT TRIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The parade of the big time gamblers, laconic, soft spoken gentry to whom the loss of \$50,-

000 in a stud poker game is nothing to get excited about, began today in the trial of George McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein.

Matter of fact, at times with dry humor, and always deferential in their attitude toward the prosecutors, they described a 22-hour session of stud poker at the home of Jimmy Meehan one Saturday night and Sunday in September, 1928, in which, they said, Rothstein lost \$200,000.

In their account of this party, the state had announced it hoped to find a motive that would drive McManus, race track bookie, to shoot the overlord of the New York gambling world in a room at the Park Central hotel the night of November 4, 1928.

Mercury Drops To Low Record

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Breaking a 10-year record for low temperatures in November, the Mercury dropped to 19 degrees here early today. This was the lowest temperature this year since February 9, when a mark of 14 degrees was established.

In November 1919 a minimum of 19 degrees was registered for the month and this mark stood until today.

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