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Bay Bridge Built For Heavy Traffic

Socialists Despair of Holding Madrid Hundreds of Ships Tied Up as Strike Grows To VERY EDGES OF

England's Guest



Paying his first visit to England, Sultan Suleiman of Selanger (Malaya) is shown here in London after he had received the decoration of honorary Knight Command-er of the Royal Victorian Order from King Edward VIII. The monarch went to London to consult doctors and to discuss succession to his throne, over which he has been at odds with the British colonial

SUPREME COURT OVERRULES IOWA CHAIN STORE TAX

Two Judges Dissent From Decision Of Others

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (A).-The old liberal-conservative line-up in the Supreme Court was manifested anew Monday as it declared unconstitutional a section of an Iowa 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. chain store tax imposing a graduated levy on gross receipts.

That ruling, one of twenty issued in the first opinion session of the new term, found Justices Louis D. Brandeis and Benjamin Cardoza dissenting. Their colleague, Justice Harlan F. Stone, was absent because of illness but he usually has lined up with them.

The Iowa case was decided in the light of a 1935 ruling holding unconstitutional the 1930 Kentucky tax on the sales of retail merchants. Stone joined his two liberal colleagues in dissenting from

erts who hold the balance of power, voted in the Iowa case with their conservative colleagues, Wilnolds, George Sutherland and Pierce 1,300,000 feet by the time it was ed today.

Hughes announced from the bench that Stone, ill with dysentery, had ed three miles northwest of the four hours. It found its best pay at Not participated in any of the town of Seminole in Gaines counor orders made public

MANY RANCHERS AT SESSION HERE

Meet at County Court Room To Confer On Cattle Problems

Cattlemen from a wide territory were arriving here today for the meeting to discuss butchering, trucking and theft problems, being held at the county ciurt room at 2 or acidized at its present depth is is drilling ahead today at 1,365 o'clock. George W. Glass, general uncertain, but the former seems feet in lime. It is located 990 feet chairman of the Midland-Ector-An- more probable. drews Cattlemen's Protective Association was presiding.

tendance being indicated. majors and independents

FOR VOYAGES ARE HELD IN NEW YORK

Movement Expands As Demands Not Met by Shippers

DEADLOCK SEEN

Both Sides Refuse To Grant Wishes Of Others

By Associated Press An estimated 178 vessels were tied up in Pacific coast ports and sailings of two liners was cancelled at New York along with 239 ships halted with 17,500 men on strike to-

The widespread blockade started with the walkout of 17 maritime unions in San Francisco October 30. Workers in New York, other east coast and gulf ports called sympathy strikes then expanded the movement into a demond for uniform wages and hours.

Peace overtures seemed in abeyance until the question of strikebound ships in Hawaii is settled. Ship operators rejected an offer of laborers to return seven vessels to home ports if Hawaiian workers were included in future negotiations. Union longshoremen are used

Governor Joseph B. Poindexter of Hawaiia notified Assistant Labor Secretary Edward F. McGrady 885 travelers and 844 crew members were marooned there "depleting our upplies correspondingly

McGrady said he had hopes of getting both unions and shipper together for new conferences soon

In Eye in Car Wreck GULF Woman Loses Sight

Mrs. W. W. Coon, Stockton, Calif., OTHERS IN who had her sight in one eye deswas riding yesterday overturned be released from a local hospital some time tomorrow, it was an-

Her husband and daughter, Ruth, also treated for injuries following the accident, were released from the hospital Monday. Neither were ser-

Schools Observe

Midland public schools will obwith business institutions, Wednesthe various buildings this after-noon at 2 o'clock. Many students ing.

Over 4,500,000 shares are outstand-ing. were planning to go to Odessa for

Comedian Plagued By Wife Troubles



Into the matrimonial tangles of Stan Laurel, sad-faced film comic, came a new complication when a woman styling herself Mary Laurel appeared with the claim that she was the actor's common law wife from 1919 to 1925. She filed suit in Los Angeles for separate maintenance. The claimant is shown above in a icture which she alleges was taken with Laurel when they were in vaudeville. At left is Virginia Ruth Laurel, second wife, also suing for separate



To Head Push

The annual drive for new mem-

The drive, which will be city-

wide, will be headed by J. Howard

ship committee, assisted by numer-

ous other members of the chamber.

A breakfast for memership workers

at the Scharauer hotel on the morn-

ing of the 23rd will inaugurate the

annual drive. It is thought that the

drive can be completed within two

It was prought out at the direc-

tors meeting that many new busi-

ness houses and companies have

opened for business here since the

staged, and that at present there

are some 60 such concerns that have

not been contacted for member-

ships. Some of the local business

concerns that are already members

to raise their monthly contribu-

of the chamber of commerce, direc-

tors believe that a larger monthly

income is essential in order that

the work may be carried on effec-

tively. The membership campaign

is expected to furnish the needed

funds, with chamber directors and

members foreseeing little difficulty

in bolstering the chamer member-

Good at Peneasco

good range conditions, al-

For Rotary Fete

though the weather has not been

as wet as in this section during the fall months. The ranch has an

irrigated farm, with electric power.

Beyer has been foreman of the ranch since it was bought by the

Several Midland couples were expected to go to Big Spring tonight for the "ladies' night" party of the

district governor, and Mrs. Wemple

Scharbauers several years ago.

Go To Big Spring

Beyer Says Range

Due to the increased activities

the organiation will be asked

last membership campaign

troyed when the car in which she CASH DIVIDENDS BESTARTED NO

Be Benefitted By Action

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10 (A)-President J. F. Drake of the Gulf Oil bersips in the Midland chamber of Corporation announced today the commerce will be launched here on management was recommending to Monday morning, November 23rd, its board a declaration for a 100 according to a decision reached by per cent stock dividend, and a cash directors of the organization in ses-Armistice Day Off dividend of 25 cents per share plus sion in the chamber of commerce an extra dividend of 50 cents per office in the Scharbauer hotel last share, the payment to be made in | night.

Stockholders authorized an inday. Programs were being held at crease of capital stock to \$300,000,000 Hodge, chairman of the member-

The Andrew Mellon family is the the Odessa-Pecos football game at largest stockholder in the Gulf com-

AMERADA NO. 1-A AVERITT LOOMS AS OPENER OF NEWEST WESTEX OIL POOL

Seminole Discovery Flows 21/2 Barrels Per Hour of 34 Gravity Oil On Test

BY FRANK GARDNER

Flowing two and a half barrels per hour of 34 gravity oil this morning. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A Averitt loomed as the west when it headed oil yesterday opener of the newest oil field in evening following a 420-quart nitro that opinion.

Chief Justice Charles Evans West Texas. It was swabbed all shot from 4.160 to 4,260. The well night through 2 1/2-inch tubing was shot at 5 p. m., and at 6 Hughes and Justice Owen J. Rob- and started flowing oil this morn- o'clock headed over the crown dered it shut in at eight o'clock. Gas then made continuous small heads volume of 2,540,000 cubic feet at the until shut in at 7 p. m. Storage lis Van Devanter, James McRey- start of the test had decreased to tanks and separator are being erect-

The Amerada discovery is locatty. It is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 228, block G, W. T. R. R. survey, and offsets to the southwest the Walsh & Adams south, T. & P. survey. No. 1 Averitt, discovery gasser on the Seminole structure. The first deepest test yet drilled in Ector well didn't penetrate the lime sec-

of gas, finally junking hole at 4,-910 when tools were lost. Total depth in the No. 1-A Averitt is 5,015 feet. It showed only dry

production by the Amerada well is H. & G. N. survey. Ranchers had been invited also certain to cause a drilling boom in Culbertson & Irwin No. 1 Iowa W. I. Pratt, secretary of the Mid-

Assures Extension Shell No. 1 E. F. Cowden appeared to assure an extension tor's Harper pool a half-mile to the ing at four o'clock. Operators or | block for an estimated 20 barrels,

Before sohoting, the No. 1 Cow-den bailed 11 1/2 barrels of oil in 4,180, and was drilled to a total depth of 4,355. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of

L. E. Beyer and wife are here from the Scharbauer Cattle Co., ranch near Peneasco, N. M. He re-Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Johnson, county, is fishing for 600 feet of tion enough to develop more than drill-pipe, lost when a depth of 5,-a mist of oil with 12,368,000 feet 345 feet had been reached. It is in section 42, block 42, township 1 south, T. & P. survey Logs Oil And Gas Show

The closely-watched Bahan & Rhodes and Aldrich No. 1 Bone-40 and from 4,953-73, but promised to be a producer when tested between 4,973 and 5,015, showing oil. Valley pool, logged a showing of Whether it will be drilled deeper oil and gas from 1,856 to 1,859 and from the north and 2,310 feet from The development of commercial the east line of section 11, block 8,

from the Pecos, Stanton, Big Spring and San Angelo areas, a good atand San Angelo areas, a good atangelo areas, a good atdrilling brown lime below 1,075 feet. tend

STRIKERS BOARD TRAIN, BEAT CREW

Several Women Take Part in Battle At Minden

NONE ARRESTED Identity Not Known By Officers In

Louisiana

SHREVEPORT. Nov. 10. (A)-A crew on the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad were beaten by women sympathizers at Minden today wile officials investigated a freight collision further up the line. The wreck, which killed four men yesterday was not blamed on the

Clambering aboard the train engine when it stopped in the yards at Minden, a score of men and women armed with sticks attacked severely beat them, Sheriff O. H. Haynes of Webster parish said.

The engine had stopped in the south end of the yards and, in the dark, the group get to the cab so quickly that the attempt of engineer H. E. Cole and Ireman C. H. Walters to flee failed.

None of the members of the attacking party was identified, the sheriff said.

Take Care of Needy By Donating Them Winter Wardrobes

A few people who read the fea ture story in Sunday's paper en-"Welfare Issues Call in Behalf of Needy" were left with the impression that there were indi-Shareholders Will Appoint Committee viduals in Midland at the point of death from T. B. and that the do-

a death Reporter-Telegram to leave such an impression. Persons who may be admitted to the State Sanatorium at Carlsbad are always fitted with proper clothing by the County Commissioners Court and County Public Health Board. However, dona-tions of good but discarded clothing such as night clothes, bath robes and house slippers would save these or-ganizations money, which might be used to other advantages in caring for the sick and preventing

Donations of good clothing is one way in which you may held take red from further participation in care of the needy in Midland coun-In going through your winter wardrobe, getting out your winter wear, you may find garments that are still good but decide to discard them for something new. The relief office in the old Higginbotham Lumber Company building can use those discarded garments to make some needy family com-

Late News

WASHINGTON. Nev. 10. (A)-A government attempt to furnish money for a publicily-owned hydroelectric project was assailed as unconstitutional today in arguments before the United States supreme court.

Under attack was the PWA loan and grant for a South Caro-lina project opposed by the Duke power company. The decision on the case is expected to control similar government programs.

The Duke counsel claimed the

proposed construction was "illeunlawful and inflicted special injury by setting up subsidized government competition." WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)-

Commerce department experts re-

ported today unofficial check-ups indicate there is now fewer than 9,000,000 unemployed persons in the country. The department said the number out of work was falling off steadily this year. PARIS, Nov. 10. (A)-French

officials today ordered political demonstrations excluded from Armistice Day ceremonies tomorrow following charges Rightists were planning to give an appearance of "reaction against Blum Government."

RECOVERING FROM "FLU"

dition is reported satisfactory.

The immense span of the world's largest bridge, across the bay between San Francisco and Oakland, is shown in this photograph as it opened today. Far in the distance, at the upper right, the bridge swings out from Oakland, passes through Yerba Buena island, left center, and enters San Francisco, foreground. As the bridge reaches San Francisco, ramps circle downward to distribute a portion of the heavy traffic. A viaduct, continuing to bottom of photo, feeds the rest of he traffic to city arteries.

death from T. B. and that the do-nation of a few articles of used It was not the intention of The Reporter-Telegram to leave such an HOEPPELS BARRED WEATHER OVER THE IN MIDLAND C OF C BY TRIAL JUDGE STATE PREDICTED

Send Pair to Jail On Sentence

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10 (P)nia, and his son. Charles was barfederal district court today in pro- ing today. ceedings by which the government seeks to remove the Hoeppels to Washington to begin serving jail ing but had not fallen heavily sentences on convictions of conspiring to sell an appointment to was reported. Temperatures remainthe United States Military Academy ed practically the same as Monday For his inspiring leadership and the United States Military Academy ed practically the same as Monday at West Point

The judge said Duke's "action in The Hoeppels have been in jail rains last week.

nere since Saturday when they were arrested on a federal warrant charg- area tonight by the Dallas weather ng them as fugitives from justice. bureau.

Government Seeks To Light Rains Forecast For This Section Of Texas

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (A)-Fair and Jesse C. Duke, attorney for Representative John W. Hoeppel, California and his can Charles was barsouth and southeast. No Texas points reported freez-

A slow, drizzling rain set in here during the early hours of the mornwhen the minimum was 38.

The rain today once more put a this case borders on the crime of halt to cotton picking that was just harboring criminals." getting into full swing following the

Light rains are forecast for this

Eddie Jean Cole, Freshman Student, Wins Annual Queen Race-Revenues Reach New High for Catoico Benefit

dent and daughter of Mrs. Jess Texas, the six other participants Cole, emerged winner of the Annual representing the countries onder Queen race at Midland high school which Texas was ruled. when the final votes were canvassed early this morning. Pady Sue test, as audited this morning by Whitcomb, senior, who had led Professors J. C. Moore, and H. D. throughout the race finished strong Bearden, follows: for second place. Other entrants Name finished as follows: third, Wanda Ticknor; fourth, Adale Reiger; fifth, Jessa Lynn Tuttle; sixth, Vel-Johnson, and seventh, Mary Jane Harper.

The contest set a new record for revenue, which is applied to the cost of publishing the school's year book, The Catoico, Total receipts were \$454.19. Eddie Jean Cole, the winner, accounted for \$183.85, turning in approximately \$122 in the final voting. Pady Sue Whitcomb accounted for \$122.32.

Girls participating in the contest will be featured in the Annual Queen Coronation, a pageant depicting Texas under six flags, at a Ellis special program on the night of Eddie Jean November 19. Under the direction of Miss Jessie Belle Cumings, pub-Bert Ross, sales manager here lic speaking instructor of the high cash received for the Humble Oil and Refining school, the pageant is expected to Total bonus votes adding to the year book revenues.

Eddie Jean Cole, freshman stu- | The wisner probably will be Miss

The final tabulation of the con-

...1405 106 1511 Velma Johnson Adale Reiger 3344 100 3444 Lucille Guffey 1184 Pady Sue 12130 1298 13428 Dorothy Lou Speed Anna Beth Bedford Jessa Lynn 2496 101 2597 Tuttle 3603 693 4296 Mary Jane 1355 110 1465 Harper 1025 248 1273 18385 1072 19457 Ccle Total paid yotes and

THE CAPITAL CITY

Insurgents Within 500 Yards of The City Today

DEFENDERS FLEE

Steady Bombardment Puts Loyalists To Flight

MADRID. Nov. 10. (A)- Socialist officials despaired of the capital's fate today in the face of an insurgent advance within 500 yards of the

city proper.
Fascist artillery showered Madrid with repeated bombardments and planes blasted at government ministries and fortifications. Socialist decenders were forced to retreat into

the capital's streets. The insurgent high command predicted insurgents would enter Madrid "when the command was giv-

American residents sought shel ter in the United States embassy. Driving forward behind a bar rage laid down by their field artillery, the insurgents pushed down the Portugal highway through Carabanchel Bajo almost to the Angel gate an Toledo bridge giving onto Madrid streets.

On the city's outskirts the insurgents plunged into the shallow Manzanares river—called "Madrid's moat" - struggling to cross over to the government lines.

Stubborniy the defenders of Madrid held to their posts, swinging machine guns against their foes Within Madrid itself fascist-sympathizer snipers added to the terror of the besieged populace.

The residents were subjected to

three separate air attacks in addition to the almost incessant artillery shelling of the heart of Ma-

The Red Cross agents who placed Monday's casualties at 25 estimated between 100 and 200 had been killed in Sunday's aerial bombard-

NAMED OFFICERS

Vacancies Filled At Regular Meeting Monday

Marion Flynt, chairman of the Retailers Committee of the chamber of commerce and a member of the organization's directorate, was elevated to a vice-presidency in the chamber, to fill the unexpired term of the late Earl W. Ticknor, at the regular meeting of the chamber of commerce directors last night.

J. E. (Bob) Hill was unanamousy elected to the board of directors to take Flynt's place. Hill has been an active worker in the chamber of commerce work since its inception here, and has previously served as

for the unselfish sacrifice he is making for the betterment of his community, Clarence Schabauer, president of the Midland chamber of commerce was presented with year's membership in the Terrell chamber of commerce by the directors of that organization. The presentation was made by T. Barron on behalf of the Terrell

participation in the Midland's proposed national advertising fund of the Broadway of America was also discussed by the directors, and the secretary was instructed to soliraise the quota set for Midland.

STRIKERS USING BOMBS IN AKRON

Votes Votes Votes Three Homes Shattered, Lives Endangered By Explosives

> AKRON, Ohio. Nov. 10. (P) -Bombs shattered the porches of three homes and imperiled the lives cf at least 10 persons here today as the result of labor troubles a-

mong rubber workers. Police said the bombings were evidently the work of anti-union men. Notes were left at two of the places that were wrecked by the

BOOK REVIEW AT COURT HOUSE SATURDAY

The Midland County Library will present Mrs. W. B. Ammerman in a review of the book, "For Dear Life," by Belinda Jelliffe, on Saturday, November 21, at eight o'clock p. m. in the district court room, 49,147 county court house.

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It probably will be the most flagrant example yet of insult added to injury if the Pittburgh man is billed doctors who cured his cryless baby.

Comrade Browder may have the answer to "which came first, the hen or the egg?" He didn't have to dodge a single hen in Terre Haute.

In Washington, President Roosevelt pledges there will be "no forgotten races." Must we continue to remember that tarific third at Narragansett?



Book Reviewed At Baptist Circle Meetings

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The Annie Barron circle met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Zichner Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. T. Cole began the program with the devotional, after which Mrs. M. R. Hill taught the lesson from the book, 'Palestinian Tapestries.'

A refreshment plate carrying out the Centennial theme was served Mmes. W. B. Chapman, Carl Barn-dedicating it to Armistice Day to Mmes. Ray Hyatt, R. V. Law- hart, W. L. Fickett, Bill Epley, Herlence, J. H. Williamson, Annie bert King, G. D. Bullock, D. M. El-Barron, S. T. Cole, Julia Filson, Fred lis, W. D. Anderson, R. S. Ander-Middleton, A. C. Francis, J. V. son, circle guest and the hostess. Hobbs, George Phillips, H. E. Cummings, H. B. Dunagan, B. N. Ay- at the home of Mrs. John Hix Moncock, Frank Curtis, and Mmes. Troy day afternoon for their circle meet-Repairs promptly on any kind of Elland and Elliott Barron who spoke at all the different circle

> The Evangel circle met at the tries. short business meeting, which pre- and the hostess

Unusual Program Presented By Presbyterian Circle

Society and Clubs

Circle "A" of the Presbyterian ernoon at 3:30 with Mrs. T. R. Wilson as co-hostess.

The devotional was led by Mrs. W. J. Coleman, who gave a helpful talk on the "Social Obligations of

The subject "China", was delight fully handled by Mrs. Leo Hendricks, assisted by Mrs. Coleman, who gave a resume of the work being done by the Presbyterians in

Mrs. Hendricks, dressed in an authentic Manderin Wedding Coat, gave a description of the pomp and eremony which accompanies the bethrothal and marriage of a highcaste Chinese girl as taken from House of Exile" by Nora Waln. This is a charming book woven around the lives of a real Chi-

nese family of the upper class. The house was decorated with Chinese linens and other articles made by students in the mission

Chop Suey and tea served by the hostesses completed the unusual women eligible for membership.

Members present were Mmes. D. ton, J. G. Gossett, Leo Hendricks, Harry Adams, T. R. Wilson, W. P. Collins, John Perkins, and the guests Mmes. R. M. Jones, Bill Collyns, Cunningham, and B. C.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE It was announced today that the Midland county library in the coun- the Health Program tomorrow on ty court house would be closed all

day Wednesday, Armistice Day. ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON

BACK PAGE Mrs. R. V. Lawrence dismissed the ceded the mission study, directed

by Mrs. W. L. Fickett. Those who were present were The Martha Holloway circle met

Mrs. N. W. Bigham gave the de-

home of Mrs. W. D. Anderson. Mrs. Those who attended were Mmes.

Progressive Session Features Business Women's Meeting

Plans for a silver tea were discus-Woman's Council met at the home sed by the members of the Business of Mrs. Harry Adams Monday af- and Professional Woman's club in their regular bi-monthly meeting Monday evening.

The date was set for Saturday afternoon, November 21, the funds raised at the tea will be used to start a loan fund for securing corrections of defects in pre-school r school age children.

Miss Elma Graces, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that arrangements had been made with the Yucca theatre to sponsor the show. "Midsummer Night's Dream," which comes to Midland in December.

A discussion of the aim of the Business and Professional Woman's club brought out that it is primarar in nature to the Rotarian and Lion club for men.

Mrs. Frances Stallworth, president, who presided in the ab- syrup on his head would have been ence of Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, president, expressed the opinion that when the nature of this new lub is known and understood, more interest will be shown by those

Those present were Misses Margurite Bivens, Elma Graves, Clara G. Stookey, W. L. Miller, E. C. Jesse, Laura Jesse, Lucille Mc-Link, Duke Kimbrough, J. L. Mullan, Maria Spencer, Betty Wil-Greene, W. J. Coleman, W. P. son, Drucilla Lord, and Mmes. Bir-Knight, Ora Holzgraf, L. T. Boyn- die S. Mitchell, Frances Stallworth

Dr. Pemberton Will Speak On Health Program Wednesday

Dr. L. B. Pemberton will speak on the subect of "Oral Hygiene." Mrs. Foy Proctor will sing two selections, "Absent," and "Memories," accompanied at the piano by

Mrs. Fred Wilcox. Father Edw. P. Harrison, O. M. I. will announce the program, which will begin at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning over Station KRLH,

May Beth Judkins Member of CIA Club

May Beth Judkins of Midland was N. Baird at 3:30 o'clock. recently initiated into the Business and Professional Women's Club at meetings on Buckner's Orphan votional, and Mrs. J. M. White re-Home. Viewed the book, "Palestine Tapes- (CIA). A high scholastic average of members of the club, which is Troy Eiland opened the meeting B. C. Girdley, J. O. Nobles, N. W. affiliated with the Denton chapter with a prayer, and Mrs. J. C. Hudwistor, Mrs. Hougon, and the host-man was elected secretary, at a Wren, J. M. White, J. H. Lanham, kins is the daughtetr of Arthur



about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

being hurrahed about it and said, "Just say you seen it in The Reporter-Telegram." And if you think we don't know Bill Van Huss is running his City Cleaners ad upside down, just tell us and you will One of the worst examples of hard find it still upside down the next luck to have been recorded against day. And Bill doesn't mind paying a man in a long time occurred at for it.

Lubbock Saturday afternoon, according to the Avalanche-Journal. inated, people will create new dan-A Kilgore man was driving a car gers, because nobody wants danwhich collided with another on a gers, because nobody Lubbock street. An open bucket of gers to be eliminated syrup landed on the man's head.

Some people can't understand He was lodged in jail to face poswhy they don't get everything they sible charges and his wife was slightly injured in the wreck. The want, But if we got everything syrup on his head would have been we wanted, there wouldn't be anything felt for the other fellow.

Stork derby results in our Monday paper showed baby boys leading rat ran up Charley McClintic's breeches leg and the fire depart-About these things you have been down off of the roof.

seeing in our paper. Rogers was be-Many a man supports two wives but isn't a bigamist. His wife and ing facetious when he said "you would think Washington had never saw a president." He got tired of his son's wife!

Methodist Circles Have Meetings Monday

enough punishment.

The Mary Scharbauer circle of Glass, John M. Speed, Sr., W. I. the Woman's Missionary Society of Pratt, R. F. Duffield, and the hostthe First Methodist church met at less. the home of Mrs. C. C. Watson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Haag read the devotional from Psalms, Chapter 1,

and the Bible lesson was brought by the chairman of the circle, Mrs. Mary S. Ray, Acts 1-8 review including chapters 8-12. Members who were present were

Mmes. B. Frank Haag, F. A. Pollard, Frank Adams, M. J. Allen, E. J. Voliva, W. A. Black, D. W. Young, M. H. Crawford, J. M. Prothro, and

The Laura Haygood circle met at After a short business session and the lesson refreshments were

Mmes. Everett Klebold, C. E. Noin all business courses is required lan, N. G. Oates, Ira Cole, A. J. Armstrong, J. P. West, J. M. Cald-Andrews, C. P. Barber, Clyde Gwyn, well, Butler Hurley, A. P. Shirey.
C. P. Watson, Luther Tidwell, a F. A. Stout, Tom Sealy, Roy

The Belle Bennett circle met at

the home of Mrs. Rae Sindorf at 3:00 o'clock and studied the first

Refreshments were served to Mmes. M. V. Coman, O. F. Hedrick, R. R. Cowan, Terry Elkin, George

Presbyterian Circle 'B' Meets at Home Of Mrs. Tom Sealey

Circle "B" of the First Presbyerian church Woman's Council met at the home of Mrs. Tom Sealy with Mrs. Roy Downey as co-hostess and Mrs. Butler Hurley leader for the afternoon.

The lesson topic was on "Foreign Missions," which was participated in by the members after Mrs. A. P. DENTON Nov. 10. (Spl.)—Miss the home of Mrs. Jess Barber, 311 ally opened the program. Members who attended

Mmes. H. C. Wheeler, O. L. Wood, J. M. DeArmand, Andrew Fasken, Hayden Miles, J. L. Kendrick, William Osborne, Jack Hawkins, J. M. ilton McRae and the hostess.

Alathean Class Holds Meeting

The Alathean Sunday school class met at the home of Mrs. Elliott Barron this morning with Mrs. J. O.

Nobles, president, presiding.

All officers discussed work for the year and plans were made to have an all-day meeting to dress dolls for the Buckner's Orphan's home. Coffee and cookies were served to the following officers: Mms. J. O. Nobles, Geo. Phillips, A. W. Wyatt, Clyde Cowden, Frank Cowden, Paul Barron, N. W. Bigham and the

Largest flying boats to be catapulted regularly are those used on the European-South American air route operated by a Germany com-pany. They weigh approximately 10 tons, and are cataputted from the mother ship from a standing start to a speed of 100 miles an

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Ladies Tuck Stitched Teds 25c

About four dozen of these to close, a regular 50¢ value, sizes small medium and large. Has a built up shoulder and wide knee. These will go quickly at just half price, 25¢ the suit or FOUR SUITS for

Small Turkish Towels 5c

About 50 dozen only of these left, in sizes 16 x 28, colored borders, nice and soft, at 5¢ each or \$1.00 TWENTY TOWELS for

Wadley's November Dollar Days

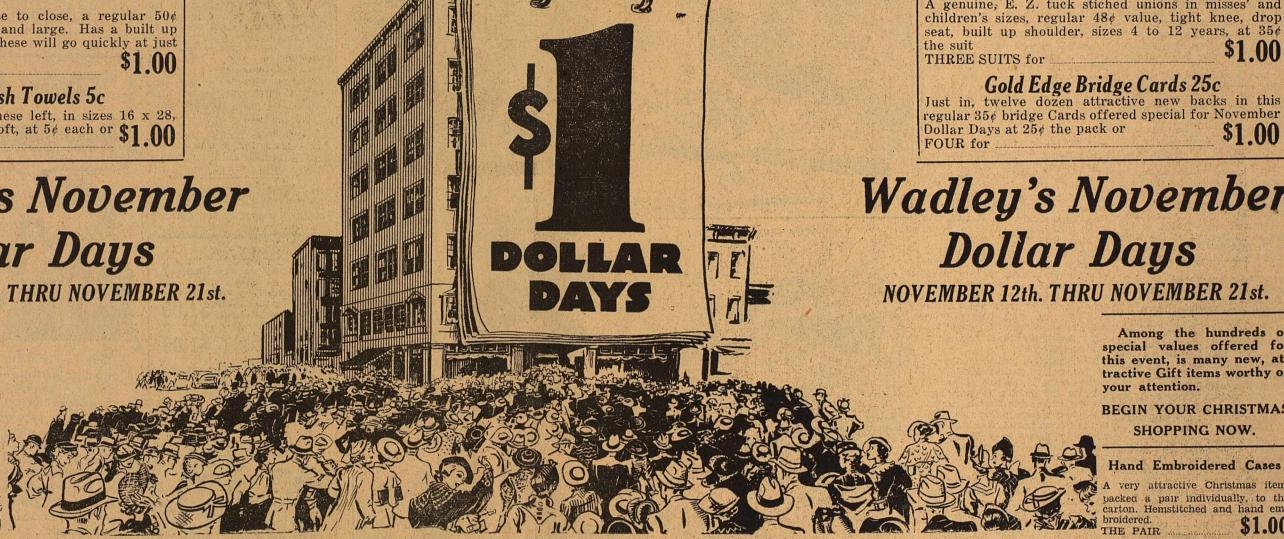
NOVEMBER 12th. THRU NOVEMBER 21st.

Again, for November Dol lar Days, we extend the sell ing days from the usual three to nine.

Beginning Thursday, the 12th, and continuing through to Saturday the 21st.

Christmas Handkerchiefs 50¢

About ten dozen, regular dollar values bought at a close out, and of-fered for November Dollar Days at just half price. 50¢ each \$1.00



November Dollar Days

Brings this Special Offering of Marshall Field & Co's.

Childrens E. Z. Unions 35c

A genuine, E. Z. tuck stiched unions in misses' and children's sizes, regular 48¢ value, tight knee, drop seat, built up shoulder, sizes 4 to 12 years, at 35¢

regular 35¢ bridge Cards offered special for November Dollar Days at 25¢ the pack or

Wadley's November Dollar Days

NOVEMBER 12th. THRU NOVEMBER 21st.

Among the hundreds of special values offered for this event, is many new, attractive Gift items worthy of your attention.

BEGIN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW.

Hand Embroidered Cases A very attractive Christmas item packed a pair individually, to the carton. Hemstitched and hand em-

Savings Galore in Fabrics

Five pieces of regular 15¢

Floral Mattress Ticking, pric-

ed to close, as we shall have

Five patterns in Rose, Blue,

and Orchid, priced special for

November Dollar Days at ten cents the yard or \$1.00

Embroidered Chair Sets

\$1.00

Hand embroidered, on pure

linen, is this very attractive

new chair back sets that would

make attractive gifts, at

THREE PIECE SET \$1.00

\$1.00 Costume Jewelry

29¢

Right now, before the holi-

days, we offer to close, about

in rings, necklaces, ear bobs, clips and bracelets. Most of

these items were priced at a

dollar and even more. To close

we offer your choice at 29¢

each or FOUR ITEMS for \$1.00

Filet Lace Panels 50¢

And we are sure you will agree

that these look twice the price 42 inches wide and full 2 1/4

yards long, in an attractive filet lace pattern at 50¢ each

TWO PANELS for \$1.00

pieces of costume jewelry

no more of this.

Yard Wide Outing Flannel 10¢

Another outstanding value offered for this November Dollar Day is a thousand yards of good quality, yard wide, Outing in both light and dark colors. A splendid item for lining comforts etc., at 10c the yard or-

10 YARDS

\$1.00

Ladies'-Misses'

Balbriggan Pajamas

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In Munsinger wear and Athena, fast colors warm comfy, Pa-

jamas and Gowns, sizes from 6

to 16 in Misses and from 14 to

44 in Ladies, both Gowns and

Pajamas, a special table of these

garments, values to as much as

S1.00

DO YOUR

GIFT SHOPPING

EARLY

\$1.95 to close, choice this lot-

Unbleached Broadcloth

8 1-3¢

This is woven different and much heavier than the usual unbleached sheeting, 38inches wide and a very special value for comfort linings, cup towels etc. A real Dol-12 YARDS FOR

Covers, 39¢

A very exceptional value in a guaranteed fast color table

cover, size 50 inches square, in Gold, Blue, Green and Red

checks, priced special for November Dollar Days at 39¢

7-Piece Breakfast Sets

69¢

One of the outstanding values

that we have ever offered is this seven piece, fast color breakfast set. Cloth 52 x 52

inches with six nice size nap-

kins to match. The seven piec

set, makes an attractive gif

and is really worth twice this price, each set 69¢ \$1.00 or THREE SETS for \$1.00

Children's Ribbed

Stockings 10¢

About three or four dozen

pairs of children's derby rib-

bed stockings that were 19¢ the pair, sizes 7 to 8 1/2, of-

fered to close at, the pair 10¢ TEN PAIRS (if you want

81 x 99 Good Sheets 89¢

And we mean, a standard, 64

count sheet, with taped edge,

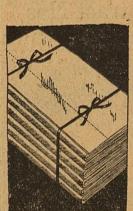
no starch or filling, made of Genuine Garza Sheeting, a very special value in a good

sheet at a low price 89c

that many)

3 COVERS for .

Floral Mattress Ticking | 50 x 50, Checked Table



Fine Percale Sheets And Cases

Just in time for this November selling event is the arrival of some twenty-five dozen of these dainty linens that was bought last June, before the recent price advances on this type of merchandise, and we are offering a distinct saving on every item for these Dollar Days.

GIVE FINE PERCALES, LINENS FOR CHRISTMAS. There could hardly be a morewelcome gift. Note the special prices for this event.

PARTIES.	each or three sheets for	\$5.00
5	\$1.95 values in size 72 x 108, plain hems at \$1.69 each or three for	\$5.00
2	\$2.19 values, size 81 x 108, plain hems, at each	\$1.79
	\$2.35 values in size 90 x 108, priced special for this event at, each	\$1.95
	48¢ values in 42 x 36 inch pillow cases priced special at	39c

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS AND CASES \$2.35 values in size 81 x 99, hemstitched sheets, \$2.00 priced special, each

\$2.35 values in size 72 x 108 hemstitched sheets, priced special at \$2.50 values in size 81 x 108 hemstitched sheets, priced/special for

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priced specal at The Above are all of Marshall Field & Company's Finest Percale

Hosiery Savings



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Thirty Dozen Sheer Stockings An item that we have offered many times, but one that customers always appreciate and many buy half a dozen pairs, in this slight irregulars of our regular \$1.25, sheer two thread stock-

This will be the last of these available this year and we advise your taking advantage of this last opportunity to secure this very splendid value at 69¢ the pair or

THREE PAIRS for

88¢ Service Silk Stockings 69¢ In sizes from 8 1-2 to 10 1-2, every pair guaranteed as to service, in a splendid four-thread, pure silk, full fashioned service silk stocking, priced for November Dollar Days at 69¢ the pair or THREE PAIRS for

Sun Proof Curtain Scrims 10c

About a dozen pieces of both, plain and printed Curtain Scrims, 36 to 40 inches wide, that we offer to close out at 10c the yard or

Maderia Napkins 6 tor \$1.00

Just twelve dozen of this special value in all lines, Maderia Napkins, packed 6 to the box, regular \$1.39 values offered for November Dollar Days at— BOX OF SIX NAPKINS \$1.00

\$1.39 Linen Bridge Sets \$1.00

Another item that lends itself to the gift items very nicely. is this all pure linen, hand embroidered bridge set, cover 36 x 36 with 4 napkins, in Gold, Brown, Blue, and Rase FIVE PIECE SET \$1.00

Linen Gift Sets \$1.00

About a dozen of these in pure linen, size 36 x 36 with 4 napkins to match, in a natural linen color with colored borders, regular \$1.39 values that we offer at this nine days

69¢ Cannon Floral Towels 50¢ One of Cannon Mills most popular floral towels, sizes 22 x 44, heavy double thread. A wonderful gift item and a very specia value for November Dollar Days at fifty cents each or

39¢ Cannon Floral Towels 25¢ These are the face towels to match the large bath towels above and when bought close at 25¢ each or

19d Cannon Floral Wash Rags 10¢

floral wash rags match the two towels above and complete the set Offered special for this event at 0¢ each or TEN WASH RAGS for \$1.00

35¢ Striped Towels 25¢ see 20 x 40 in one of the most attactive, heavy, double thread striptowels we have ever offered, in lue, Gold, Green, Red and Black four of these attractively packaged

\$1.00 FOUR TOWELS for would make a very splendid gift item. Priced special for November Dollar Days at 25¢ each or FOUR

20 x 40 Pastel Towels 12 1-2¢ Not at any time, we believe have we ever offered a better value than in this extra large, good heavy quality, bath towel in Rose, Blue, Gold, Green and Orchid, solid colors with contrast borders at two towels for EIGHT TOWELS for ... \$1.00

Savings in Men and Boys' Wear

One Lot Heavy Unions, 50¢

This little lot consists of odds and ends in Men's and Boy's, most of them long sleeves and ankle lengths, values to as much as \$1.50 priced to close out, at 50c the suit or two suits

\$1.00

Men's Suede Moleskin Shirts

About six dozen of this regular \$1.00 to as much as \$1.25 values, in all sizes from 14 to 17 1/2 in grey and tan. The biggest value in a good suede shirt you have ever seen. We are going out of the Work Shirt business, so buy what you need now, at 67c each or-THREE SHIRTS FOR

Split Horsehide Work Gloves 25¢

Without question, this is the best value you have ever seen in an all leather, knit wrist work glove, regular 39¢ value that we offer just 5 dozen of these, in this grey, split horsehide work glove at 25g PAIRS for

Men's Covert Shirts

And Pants, \$2.00 About five dozen of this fast Men's Covert Cloth Shirts and Pants, to match in an olive drab, makes a very splendid work suit, regularly priced at \$1.48, shirt regularly priced at 98¢ each and for November Dollar Days we offer these at the suit (shirts and pants):

Men's Work Sox 8¢ Pr. About fifty dozen men's good weight cotton work sox, in white, tan, grey and black, regular 12 1c2c value in sizes 10 to 12, offered to close (we are going out of the work sox business) at 8¢ the pair or \$1.00 PAIRS for

\$3.95 Sheep Lined Coats \$1.95

These in boys' sizes from to 18 years and a close out that you should profit by, because these were never produced at the factory for this price. Guaranteed waterproof leatherette, full sheep skin lined with sheep collar, each

Men's House Shoes, \$1

A very attractive "hilo" pattern in a man's soft, leather sole, felt house shoe in sizes 7 to 11, priced special for November Dollar Days \$1.00

Men's Zipper Shirts

A regular 98¢ value of genuine Bengal Chambray, with the new patented elbow acsieeve, two pockets, ch button down flap, one with pencil pocket, made with genuine talon zipper front, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Priced to close (we are going out of the work shirt business) at 69 THREE SHIRTS \$2.00

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs 10¢

Here is a very outstanding item that every one has guess-ed to be a 25¢ value and these will suggest themselves to your Christmas list, and the quantity is limited, only 25 dozen of these to offer at 10¢ each or Ten Initial •1 06 HANDKERCHIEFS \$1.00

Men's \$3.95 Wool Jackets \$2.95

Another item marked to move as we need the room and want every one of these to have new owners when November Dollar Days are over. Sizes 34 to 48, regular \$3.95 values in guaranteed, all wool zipper jackets \$2.95



Five Men's Overcoats 1-2 Price

There is just five of these, including two regular \$25.00 Knit Tex and the other three were priced at \$18.75. Here are the sizes, one 35: one 37: one 38: one 39: one 42. Take your choice, each-

\$9.85

\$3.50 Boy's All Wool Zipper Jackets \$2.48 In both the solid blue Meitons and the all wool plaid 18 years and a real value that we offer to close \$2.48

Leatherette Waste Baskets

One of the best special Dollar Day items that we have offered, comes in brown and white in octagon and oval shapes in three sizes \$1.00

Chronium Salad Sets \$1.00 Consists of Chronium stainless

steel platter, blue glass bowl and wooden handle, chronium steel fork and spoon. A very attractive gift item. \$1.00 A Smashing Let-Go! of Fine Footwear.

Values to . \$7.50

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We are forgetting cost on these 200 pairs of shoes for nine days. An assortment of pumps, straps and ties bought to sell from \$5 to \$7.50, but due to our policy of "Always Something New" we must clean house, so make a special effort to be here, because you'll want several pairs to match every winter ensemble you own. Naturally, not all sizes in all styles, but they are our regular stock of shoes and you know the quality. So for nine days we offer you these quality shoes at the extrem-

\$1.95

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Midland, Texas

The SPORTS HORN

journeying over to Odessa tomorrow will be tied up for the lead when afternoon to see the Odessa Bronchs the season ends. (Just in case Midand the Pecos Eagles get together in land beats Monahans.) a football game that will probably What a district committee would be as tough as any in the district do in a case like that remains to

By virtue of their recent showing to play off the tie and again the Bronchs should be a slight faving might designate a winner. And Midorite to cop, but there will be land has already got one decision plenty that will argue or wager from the committee this year. And

ment with each game played this they did it.
year and a lot of supporters of the Regardless ing into its peak form. Little Joe Bob Kelton, spark plug of the team, has been out most of the season because of injuries and that her because of injuries and that has severely handicapped the team. Kelton is almost as valuable to the Eagles as Wafford is to the Bulldogs. In fact, he is the difference to the Bulldogs. In fact, he is the Bulldogs. In fac between a good team and a mediocre

one.
The Eagles managed to beat Monahans only one touchdown while the Bronchs hung up a two touchdown win over the same club but the Ward county boys were admittedly "pointed" for the Pecos match. Had they won it they might still be unbeaten. But the Loboes lost something in that game they have never recovered—their spirit. They were not the same kind of boys in their game against Odessa or Wink that they were against Pecos. For that reason there is a lot of doubt that Odessa really has a better

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YOU DO

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be seen. They might order the clubs plenty of people think they "put The Eagles have shown improve- something over' on the boys when

The Odessa crew has used a varied number of formations this year, never coming up two weeks The Eagles managed to best in succession with the same kind Monahans only one touchdown while in succession with the same kind of attack. One week they will run

Midland supporters are hoping for an Odessa victory in the belief the Bulldogs can take the Bronchs if it narrows down to the Planth.

if it narrows down to the Thanks-giving game here as to which will Kelton and Oglesby. Team mem-The way the district standings are now, things can get in one large muddle before the season is over. Oglesby and Wafford say that Wafford does not hit one ounce harder than does the Pecos lad. But he Should Odessa win the game against does not have the speed and shifti-Pecos they will be tied up with Wink ness of the local boy. However, very for second place in the district. Lew clubs have made successful goal And then should they beat Midline stands against the Eagles if land and Wink beat Pecos the three Oglesby got a chance to crack their

> Regardless of which club wins to-morrow the game should be the best of the season in Odessa.

History Aided by Minnesota Fossil Finds

MINNEAPOLIS. (U.P.) - Dr. A. E Jenks, University of Minnesota anthropologist, chapter by chapter is turning back the history of man, with the mounds of northern Minnesota his most fertile source of in-

With a great mass of data, col-lected in operations in the north-ern part of the state. Jenks returned to the university to begin to integrate his findings

The professor, aided by students and WPA workers, spent the summer digging near Red Lake Falls, Bronson, Malmo and Brown's Val-ley. At the latter place in 1930 he found bones out of which he constructed the Brown's Valley man, whose age was estimated at 8,000 years, and in the same area a few years ago he found "Miss Minnewho, it is believed was a

belle 20,000 years ago. The scene of the p erations is on the "shore" of what once was Lake Agassiz, a body of water that covered 18,000 square miles following the recession of the wisconsin glacier.

In the gravel deposits at the lake shore have been found implements which the "early settlers" used in their homemaking.

ONE SHOT, TWO PHEASANTS

MARSHALL, Mich. (U.P.) - With the pheasant hunting season on, William Foster, of this city, hung up a mark for economy. He killed two pheasants with one shot

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SOMETHING!

NEVER ROLLED

A CIGARETTE

SO QUICK IN MY

LIFE. WHY IS IT

SO EASY?

THAT TIP ABOUT

PRINCE ALBERT SURE

WAS A HONEY IM A P.A.

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FROM NOW ON

THE FIRST THING IS

TO USE THE RIGHT

KIND OF MAKINS!

HERE_ROLL ONE

WITH PRINCE ALBERT

Out on The Limb



TOP SCORER

games, Art Buck, above, quar-

tests of the season.

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CALL CRIMP CUT.

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LIES DOWN SNUG

IN THE PAPER

AND ROLLS EASIER

BETTER

TOBACCO

FOR ONE

THING

(2) A SPECIAL "NO-BITE"

PROCESS TAKES OUT THE HARSHNESS

(3) BEING "CRIMP CUT" IT SNUGGLES RIGHT DOWN

TO THE PAPER _ ROLLS

QUICK AND EASY_BURNS SLOW AND COOL. (4) PACKED IN TIN, EASY

TO HANDLE

Inherits Paper; Trouble Begins, Plot of Movie

Inheriting a large newspaper may seem to be a great deal of good fortune, but it has its drawbacks, The Girl on the Front Page" discovers, in the Universal picture of that title, which opens at the Ritz fheater today. A blackmail ring tries to set its claws on her and her wealth, threatening her happiness

Another tribulation of the front page lady is her hardboiled managing editor, with whom she is always squabbling. He has very definite ideas about how to run paper and he does not intend "to let any mere female owner ruin the newspaper." The editor is por-trayed by Edmund Lowe and the society heiress is played by Glo-

Romance enters the city room of the publication, but the editor almost downs it in printer's ink. David Oliver is Edmund Lowe's s Dan Cupid's assistant.

The climax of the picture is reached when Gloria Stuart and Edmund Lowe trap the black-mailers. The editor, like Homer, nods for a moment. Then he discovers that he is married to a mere female and he sort of likes the idea. He gets to believe she is a special feature

terback of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., leads the na-tion's football point scorers. Buck, hailing from Elmhurst, First stainless steel plane built is the big reason why the for commercial purposes is now in Pioneers were unbeaten and un-The ship has a top speed of tied in the first half-dozen con-150 miles an hour. Safety devices enable the plane to land at 47 miles an hour.

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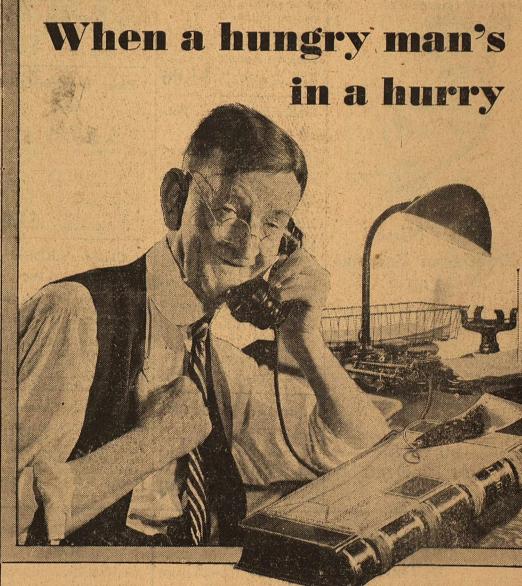
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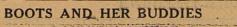
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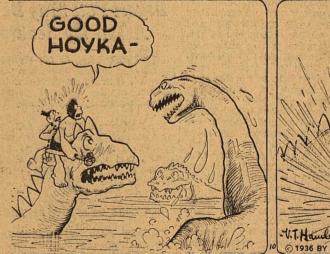
YOUR CAR PARKED

There Oughta Be a Law SURE! AN' LOOK AT IT! JUST LOOK! TH' DOPE RAN RIGHT INTO ME! OF ALL TH' DUMB CLUCKS-

WASH TUBBS YES, AN' THIS BOXCAR'S LIKE AN ICE BOX. THANKS TO YOU, YOU CRACKPOT, WE'VE HAD NOTHING BUT MISERY AN' TROUBLE EVER SINCE WE LEFT EL HOYO. I'M SICK OF IT. I RECKON YOU COULD HAVE HANDLED HELLO! IT'S RAINING AGAIN. THAN I DID, EH?









MYRA PORTH, SPECIAL NURSE ONCE AGAIN MYRA FEELS FENLIN'S IRON GRIP ON HER ARM! WHERE ARE YOU TAKING







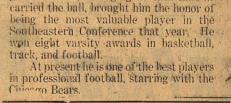


THAT RUN WAS GOOD ! FOR 85 YARDS AND A TOUCHDOWH! TIPLEY RAN LIKE A SCARED RABBIT! THERE NEVER WAS A FASTER KID IN A FOOTBALL SUIT, FOLKS!

Cold Turkey IT MIGHT BE A GOOD DEA IF YOU GAVE CKLES CREDIT 1. R BLOCKING THAT BUILL HE'S PRETTY FAST TOO! I OUGHT TO KNOW...HE WALLOPED MY TEAM LAST



GUIDIRON HEROES 'I TIERF was no stopping Beattie Feathers when that rampaging lad with Indian blood in his veins roamed the gridiron for Tennessee in 1933. Beattie probably was the greatest allaround back ever produced in Dixie-and that's saying a lot. He was a great punter, could pass with the best, and had few equals at lugging the leather. His record of gaining 1052 yards in 10 games in 1933, averaging 9.8 each time he





OUT OUR WAY

T M HEG U S PAT OFF

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ARE YOU SATISFIED? I WAS JUST HE VERGE OF TAKIN' YOU GUYS IN AFTER THIS, I'D SEE YOU STARVIN'-FREEZIN'! I'LL MAKE IT MY BUSINESS IT ~ YOU KNOW THAT, NOW~ WHO TO DRIVE A NEW CAR PAST YOUR HOUSES EVERY WEEK! YOU'LL SUGGESTED THIS REGRET THIS! INVESTIGATION, ANYWAY? NOT J.P. WILLIAMS CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT. 10

By HEARN HAW, LADS! BEAT A RALLY TH' LAST TIME YEH, WHEN WE CALL ON A SUDS KEG AND JUMPED ABOARD WE WAVED IT, BROKE SUMMON ALL OWLS TO YOUR SHIP TOAST MY GOOD FORTUNE ---IN, IT SANK LOOSE FROM J. BLISS BILTMORGAN HAS ITS MOORINGS AT TH' DOCK! AND WE TH' CLUB'S CAUGHT UP THE TORCH DRIFTED INTO OF MY GENIUS, AND TREASURY WAS CLEANED A STORM OF IS INVESTING A LIKE A PIE PLATE PROTESTS MILLION IN MY LATEST ALL OF US AT A PICNIC, NVENTION, THE PAYIN' FOR TH' CAME TO HOOPLE ILLUMINATED KEG OF ANCHOR IN FUNNEL HEADACHES TH' ROWDY-KEYHOLE! YOU ORDERED HARBOR FOR THAT BUST! IE'S JUST THE BURNT TOAST OF THE DAY =



Rural Schools

averaging above ninety per cent in

Many visitors came last week and all expressed much interest in the progress of school. A spirit of optimism is prevalent and we believe the home of Mrs. Guy Brennetim and Mrs. Guy Brennetim and Mrs. Guy Brennetim and M imism is prevalent and we believe man, 300 North Carrizo. this means a successful term.

An interesting program was rendered by the school Friday night, es sto the 1928 club Thursday after- is to be Thanksgiving day, Novemwhich the audience seemed to appreciate very much. After the program, boxes were sold, netting a total of forty eight dollars, which will be used for play-ground equip-

Mr. J. M. King served as the ternoon. auctioneer and he did the work in a good way.

prettiest girl and was won by Miss noon at 3:15. Ruby Blanscett. Music and many pleasantries

were enjoyed through the evening by the large audience.

ASTROLOGY UPSETS HOME

revealed the fact that he and his noon. were born under adverse file suit for divorce so that he RA Loans Repaid at planets. He requested his wife to might find a mate that came under a more congenial planet. She did.



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Announcements

The Fine Arts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alden S. Don-Prairie Lee School—
School attendance, as well as interest, is improving. Many will be on the honor roll this month for for the afternoon.

The Fine Arts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alden S. Donnelly Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. John Cornwall will be leader for the afternoon. for the afternoon.

The Home Art Club will meet

noon in her home, 210 N. C, at 2:30.

at the home of Mrs. R. L. Stewart, 706 W. Illinois at 3:30 in the af-

Mrs. Ellis Connor will be hostess A cake was provided for the to the Lucky 13 Club Friday after-

The Story Hour will be held in the Junior Library in the county court house at ten o'clock.

SAN JOSE, Cal. (U.P.) — After 28 The Mesquite Troop of the Girl years of married life, George de Scouts will meet in the Baptist An-Vor read an astrology book which nex at 2:00 o'clock Saturday after-

Rate of \$25,000 Per Day In The County V. Romer, and Miss Clara Romer the guest of Mrs. Nettye C. Romer.

AMARILLO. — The Rural Re-habilitation Division of the Resettlement Administration is receivcollections of approximately \$25,000 per day on the five and one-half million dollars loaned this year to farmers, it was announced by R. I. Kimmel, chief of the Divi-sion. Over twelve thousand farmers were given help in the five state Region 12, Comprising New Mexico, and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Texas. Mr. Kimmel estimates that 75 per cent of these borrowers will make final repayment of the indebtedness due this year. About one-fifth of them will have repaid their loan full within the next two months. It is believed that they have re-established themselves financially to a degree where any future financial requirements can be met by private lending agencies. Reports from several counties indicate that collections to date are from 40 to 50 percent of the total loans in the counties, whereas the harvest sea-son is only about 45 per cent com-cate steps of the tango, rhumba and

These loans are made to farmers to enable them to buy implements, work stock, milk cows, hogs, poultry, focd, clothing, seed and other subsistence supplies. Many of the been in need of public assistance to loans were made to men who had prevent actual suffering. been engaged in farming all their lives but who were practically des- farm management plan, worked out titute when the loan was made due between the borrower and the reto circumstances over which they habilitation supervisors who are had no control. Many farmers had familiar with the agricultural practo buy a complete farm unit set-up because everything they had serve. They provide an equitable owned had been lost in the depres- and reasonable amortization plan, sion. Without the particular kind and in many cases, the farmers' of which was furnished by the Re- debts have been adjusted with their settlement Administration, many of creditors to the mutual advantage

CHRISTMAS SEAL WORK IS STARTED

Scouts Assist Preparation For Annual Sale

Monday afternoon in the district t the home of Mrs. Guy Brenne- a group of prominent social leader and the social leader of the least of Midland worked in preparation for the opening of the least of the leas

Under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Ellison, chairman of the Christ-The Belmont Bible class will meet mas Seal sale committee, on Saturday morning the Girl Scouts folded all of the seals, ready to place Mrs. M. R. Hill and Mrs. A. P. Shirey assisted the girls in this work. The Girl Scouts were: Edith Wemple, Liza Jane Lawrence, Helen Armstrong, Jane Hill, Elinor Hedrick. Merle Scott, Lela Mae Craddock, Margaret Ann West, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Charlotte Kimsey, Mary Lee Snyder, Betty Kimbrough, Emily Jane Lamar, Mary Sue Cowden.
Lucille Ford. Bobbie Wood, Wilma
Mahoney, Caroline Oates, Beth
Protho, Katherine Jordon, Martha

Jane Preston. Monday afternoon the following were co-workers with Mrs. Ellison in these preparations: Mrs. E. J. Findley, Mrs. Jess Cole, Mrs. R. C. Tucker, Mrs. J. L. Greene, Mrs. Dick Jones, Mrs. Wm. Walsh, Chas.

Digest Poll May Be

Mc Kellar said that the poll had lic at large is invited. een entirely discredited by the elecon but that it should not be overbe taken to prevent such a perfermance from ever occuring again a national election."

COLLEGE TEACHES RHUMBA

OLIVET Mich. (U.P.)-Olivet Coltheir classes more interesting than accompanied the entertainers. the others-it is ballroom dancing other special dances. Dr. Pedro Paz, director of the college symphony orchestra and a native of Ecuador, is one of the instructors.

'All these loans were based on a

SON OF MIDLAND

In Funeral Services Will Be Held in Ranger For George Bumpers

Funeral services will be held at Crane; who died at 3 o'clock this Auburn juries sustained when the car in which he was riding overturned Thursday night about 15 miles south

Bumpers had been an employe of the Gulf Production company for almost two years, being stationed at Crane at the time of his death. The deceased was born and reared at Ranger, having been a student of the Ranger schools before going to work for the Gulf company. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Georgia Bumpers, employe of the C. Smith Dry Goods Company in

Series Is Joined By Midland Group N. Amer Co. N. Y. Central

Joining a goodwill project sponsored by Big Spring citizens, a onehour program will be given by Midland people at the Big Spring municipal auditorium some time during the winter, it was voted last night by the local chamber of commerce directors. A committee composed of W. B. Simpson, W. A. Yeager and Paul Barron was named to have Asked By Senator charge of arranging and presenting the program, date to be set lat-

MEMPHIS, Nov. 10 (A)—Senator First of the programs was given cKellar, democrat, said today that last night by the Colorado chamber would demand an official inves- of commerce, the Big Spring project gation of the national election calling for similar entertainments poli conducted by the Literary Di- at intervals of two weeks. No admission charge is made and the pub-

Prizes will be given for first, second, and third best programs at oked, and that "measures should the close of the series, the awards to be based on applause of the au-

Numbers on the Colorado program last night included dance imitations, saxaphone numbers, duet, songs, guitar music, roller skate dance and two special numbers ege students are finding one of Several cars of Colorado citizens

Christian Church To Honor Worker

The First Christian Church and giving an informal social tonight in the banquet hall of the church the church, and especially to show appreciation for the beautiful bapistry picture which she painted.

Mrs. G. H. Butler is one of the pioneer citizens of Midland county and a charter member of the First Christian church. A short program will be rendered, followed by a social hour. Mrs. John Crump and Mrs. M. G. McCool have charge of the program. Mrs. L. A. Denton and Mrs. Sidney Hall have charge of arrangements. Everyone, and especially the friends of Mrs. G. H. CLOCK SURVIVES EXPLOSION Butler are cordially invited.

American Legion To Give Radio Program

Members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will present an Armistice Day program over radio station KRLH tomorrow at 11 a. m., it was announced today Father Edward Harrison will announce the program, and Miss Stella Mae Lanham will give a reading in connection with the program. Mrs. M. A. Park will present vocal numbers on the program.

OPEN DATES AT MUSEUM Officials of the Midland county museum announced today that it would be open hereafter to visitors on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 2 hntil 3 p. m. posts along highways.

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Luncheon for Lions

Postponed This Week

The regular weekly luncheon of

the Midland Lions Club, sched-

uled for Wednesday noon, will be

dispensed with this week due to the fact that the regular meeting date

falls on Armistice Day, which is

this year being observed as a gen-eral holiday in Midland.

of an oven in the Camagna bakery

nearl ywrecked the establishment

A clock, the most delicate instru-

ment in the whole establishment

less than three feet from the oven

and was ticking off the minutes

CHURCH 60 YEARS OLD

Children's Church, the only one of

its kind in the world has celebrat-

ed its 60th anniversary. The church

serves a congregation aged from 6

to 16 and varying in numbers from 60 to 200. No one over 16 may enter

The German government is plac-

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MELBOURNE. (U.R)- Melbourne's

the damage.

On the following Wednesday, the

1.15 1-4 1.12 7-8 1.03 1-8

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Of Beauty Parlors Perfect New Club

Organization of Midland beauty parlor owners and operators into club was perfected last night when approximately 25 persons met to-

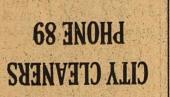
A banquet was served to those

Mrs. Gladys Waters, president; Mrs. Opal Bach, vice president; Mrs Juanita Dorsey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Eula Kincade, reporter.

Mrs. Grace Moore, a representa-tive of the Realistic Permanent Wave Company, was voted an hon-

father's bones.

ARTICHOKE GET DISTINCTION MINNEAPOLIS. (U.P.) - The aristocrat among vegetables, the artichoke, has been advanced by Dr. Samuel Weiss as an important medical plant. Dr. Weiss said that extracts of the artichoke's roots, injected intravenously increases the



It Costs no More

Owners, Operators

gether in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer for that

orary member.

The next meeting of the organization is scheduled for December

SINGAPORE. (U.P.) — Kam Weng, a Chinese gardener, was fined \$3.75 here for stealing his father's bones from a burial ground. Weng declared that the Chinese belief was that be buried in Chinese soil. He traveled 2,000 miles to Malaya to get his

city authorities for permission to build an asbestos tower in which to intercede that Australia be spared flow of bile from the liver.



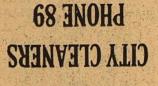
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assembled, after which officers of the new club were elected.

The following officers were elect-

SON STEALS FATHER'S BONES when they die their bones should





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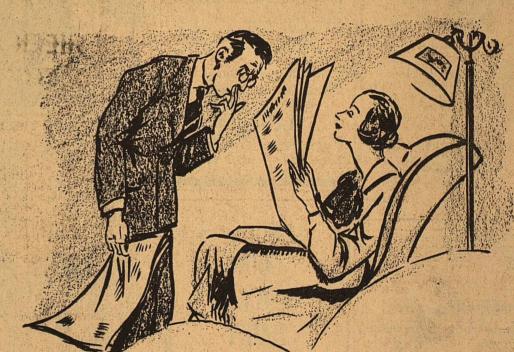
SECT FEARS WORLD WAR There are upward of 250,000 hous PERTH, Australia (U.P.)-A mys- trailers for motor cars in use terious and secret religious sect here throughout the United States





WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY





Also

Variety - News

Song Hit

Jhe Scramblers—

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100-W. INSIDE FROST-FOR READ-	204	
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