WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy.

Warmer in the Panhandle and west portion tonight. Wednesday cloudy and local showers in the west portion. Warmer in the north portion.

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POLICE MYSTIFIED AT BUENTHS

Chinese Plea for International Force Made of League

U.S. ASKED TO JOIN IN ENTERPRISE

Four Nations Would Raise Finances

Required

LONDON, Nov. 10. (UP).-The Daily Express reported today that China had asked the League of Nations for an international force of 1,000 troops to protect the South Manchurian railroad, pending settlement of the conflict with Japan.

China suggested that American, British, French and Italian troops be employed with a small international loan to finance it.

Bandits Fight Japs To Standstill Today

MUKDEN, Nov. 10. (UP).—Japanese troops battled with Chinese irregulars in renewal of warfare in

The chief clash was near Chenchistun where 1,000 Chinese bandits attacked a Japanese train carrying 200 wounded and 50 dead from the Nonni river district.

The bandits were driven off after a battle lasting several hours but rallied and returned. Residents were

Expect Horse Races Armistice Morning

not available at press time. The rumored races were scheduled to be staged at Cowboy Park between 10 and 11 o'clock.

The races, if run, will be in the form of workouts for horses being kept in training for next season's meets, it was reported, and for only short distances.

Drew Ruple Dies Of Heart Dilation

Last rites for Drew Ruple, 49, who died suddenly Monday evening at 8:30 at his home in South Midland, were to be held this afternoon at 4:30 at the Ellis mortuary, the Reverend Wren of the Valley View Baptist church, of which Ruple was a member, officiating.

Death resulted from acute dilation of the heart. Ruple was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. Ruple came to Midland five years ago from Eldorado, Ark. One of his

sons, Theron, is an employe of The Reporter-Telegram. Survivors are his widow and sons,

Theron and Thurston, two brothers, Roy Ruple of Fort Sumner, N. M., and Joe Ruple of Amarillo, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Mayfield, Mrs. J. V. Camp and Mrs. Mark Dunn of Haynesville, La. The brothers and their families are here for the funeral.

Ruple's mother preceded him in death three months ago.

TO MEETING

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, Mrs. Otis Ligon and Mrs. Holt Jowell left this morning for San Angelo to attend a district conference of the Methodist churches.

Assistant Coach Has a Bad Night

It was 9 o'clock, but all was not well. His room was full of ticks!

Ticks in the dresser. Ticks in a steamer trunk, Behind the radio. Various places. Assistant Coach Bryan Henderson was having a restearly but was awakened an hour later when his alarm clock went off. He clicked on his light, rubbed the sleep out of his eyes and went over to the dresser and shut it off. He settled himself for sleep

again, but another hour's quiet was jarred by the in-sistent clanging of another That was enough to arouse

the suspicion of the coach. He listened and could make out the steady ticking of clocks all over the room.

He found seven. All set at intervals of one hour. He blames Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell, with whom he boards.

Operated Seven Times in Day



Performing seven operations in one day would test the nerve of the steadiest of men surgeons. Yet that was the recent achievement of Dr. Elizabeth Bruni, above, noted Italian practioneer. A leader among the comparatively few women in her profession, she recently was appointed honorary surgeon to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium,

races would be run Wednesday morning was reported today, although definite information was not available at press time. The REVIVAL; 550 COMMODITIES TREND **UPWARD AFTER REACHING'13 LEVEL**

ORDER OF EVENTS

10:15-Vets of Foreign Wars and American Legion members gather at old library building, corner Wall and Colorado, and high school band plays several numbers.

10:30—Parade starts, moving

east on Wall to Loraine, south on Loraine to Missouri, east on Missouri to Main, north on Main to Texas, west of Texas to high school building. 10:55-General assembly at

high school. Taps sounded by Fred Middleton, 11:00 (sharp)—Minute of silent prayer, followed by pro-

Afternoon 1:30—Football parade, led by McCamey and Midland pep squads and bands. 2:30 - Midland - McCamey

football game.

OPENS BEAUTY SHOP A. M. Montgodery of San Angelo has announced in an advertisement in today's issue of The Reporter-Telegram of the opening of a beauty parlor in the De Luxe Barber shop.

will operate the shop. PERMANENT PAPER WASHINGTON.—The recently for future use, and business will be perfected cotton fiber paper has immediately better. been found by the bureau of standards to be very durable. A sample 1931 Level Is Reached produced at the bureau's mills has caused officials to declare that it

Late News

will insure safe keeping of records

for hundreds of years.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 10. (UP)-John A. Miller, Jr., director of President Hoover's national credit corporation, said today that \$400,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 sought had already been sub-

Miller expects the total subscriptions to reach \$600,000,000. The corporation was formed to release frozen assets.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (UP) Congressman John Garner of Uvalde, democratic candidate for the house speakership, arrived from Texas today and predicted democrats will organize the house.

LOCKHART, Nov. 10. (UP)-Louis Rogers, negro, was given the death penalty today for the murder of C. W. Mann at Lu-

ling on May 13. Mann was stabbed to death.

By JOHN W. LOWE Frequent Conflibutor to Nation's chandising. Business, Business Week and Oth-

er National Publications (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) Everybody has heard about the rise in the price of wheat on the world's great central markets, but wheat's rise is only the spectacular news event in what happens to be a wide stabilization of the level of commodity prices the world over

For the five months preceding this recent flourish in the prices of grains, the prices of all commodities averaged together have fluctu ated very little. They had been moving steadily downward from the summer of 1929 to June of 1931 but since that time they seem to have come to rest.

If this stability lasts only a little while longer, say three to six weeks, we may conclude that the decline in prices is completely over, and the ground-work has been laid for the business revival.

Indeed, if the prices of wheat and silver and a few other commodities keep going up a little longer, all doubt will be removed that we have turned the well-known corner. For Ruth Darwin, formerly with the as soon as manufacturers and oth-Vogue Beauty shop of Big Spring, ers who are forced to speculate in the commodity markets discover that they cannot get their materials for any less, they will begin buying

Price Decline Stops as

It was high time that prices stopped going down. Commodities at wholesale in October were substantially at the level they were in 1913. before the World war. All the advance from 1914 to 1920 had been cancelled out, and they were back to less than half their all-time peak

in the spring of 1920. Even though prices appear to have stabilized and even started upward again, it is not possible to say that normal prosperity can be restored within a few weeks of months. Too much remains to be adjusted in directions other than the commodity markets. But if the basis for business restoration is laid in the wholesale price level, all the other factors in prosperity will adjust themselves in turn, and more or less au-

Wheat Hit Lowest Since Middle Ages, Then Rose

The wheat price is important because it is the great cash crop of Fort Worth, and was hitch-hiking the northern farmers, and because A man in an automobile gave him t recently reached such phenome- a lift, but the two went into a ditch nally low prices. When the Decem- and Firestone hovered near death Not since the discovery of America stretching almost to his waist. and the general rise of prices in But Firestone didn't like the cast,

Brother-in-Law of President Arrested On Liquor Charge

LOC ANGELES, Nov. 10. (UP)— C. V. Leavitt of Santa Monica, who was identified as President Hoo-ver's brother-in-law, was arrested today on a liquor possession charge.

MEEK'S OFFER TO RESIGN DRAWS NO ASSENTING VOTES

of directors and to hear the an- of the city. nual reports will be held in January, probably the first week, direc-

Th acting president, George D. McCormick, was authorized by the directors to appoint a nominating committee, the members of which would be obligated to submit their own names among the 21 nominees. This committee will report at the annual meeting and any member will be privileged to make nominations from the floor if he wishes.

McCormick was also authorized to appoint a town beautification and financial affairs committee, as requested by the West Texas chamber of commerce.

ing done by the Broadway of Aperica Highway association, such as erection of traffic directing sign possible good on limited funds. boards, distribution of 200,000 pieces of literature about the road through out the United States and Canada; on progress of trades days; and on the merchants' institute Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. Every director was urged to back up these three meetings as the director, H. W. Business Editor of Cleveland Press, most authority in the south on mer-

Directors present in addition to the vice president who presided were: W. Ily Pratt, Jack Hazeltine, Harvey Sloan, Leon Goodman, Judge M. R. Hill, J. M. Speed, James S. Noland, and Marion F. Peters.

Banks and Stores Will Be Closed

Shoppers are warned of the closing of practically every store in Midland Wednesday, in observance of Armistice day.

Banks, groceries, dry goods, meat markets, insurance offices, tailor shops, barber shops, hardware and furniture stores, lumber yards and every other store will be closed with the exception of those serving foods

Poppy Sale Half Finished at Noon ey legion this evening.

More than 800 of the 1500 poppies obtained by the American legion for ing among the highest posts in the sale in Midland were being worn on tabulations. lapels before noon, according to a

report early this afternoon.

UTILITY, NOT SHOW

Less Lavishness to Be Employed in Celebration

merce voted Monday night to dispense with the usual big Christmas celebration and to substitute for it Annual meeting of the Midland a program which will bring pleas- start its march at 10:30, reach the chamber of commerce for election ure to the hearts of needy children

This modified program, which is to include only one tree, but that ary, probably the first week, directors of the organization decided on Monday night. The proferred resignation of Malcolm Meek was not cheer to the hearts of the chilaccepted, directors preferring to re-tain him as nominal head of the chamber, since only one more regchamber, since only one more reg-ular meeting is scheduled before his not cost much over one-fifth of that byterian church, will pronounce held last year.

On motion of Leon Goodman, supported in speaking by Jack Hazeltine, J. M. Speed, James S. Nopresident, George D. McCormick, to and, commander of the Veterans of this committee will devote as much of this sum as possible to benefit children, particularly the poorer children, of Midland.

McCormick will announce the committee soon, he said. The com-

FIGHT FOR OIL TARIFF BEGINS:

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (UP).-A today as 1,500 representatives of the petroleum industry gathered here for the annual American Petroleum institute meeting.

Members of the Independent Pethere meeting jointly. It was an- a committee of the literary society, nounced that a campaign for tariff A brief pep rally and band concert nounced that a campaign for tariff s to be carried before the Decem-

ber session of congress. Wirt Franklin, Oklahoma City independent leader, praised Governor Murray's shutdown of the Oklahoma

Seymour Addresses McCamey Legion

Joseph A. Seymour, commander of the American legion post in Mid-land, will make the principal Armistice day address before the McCam-

McCamey is one of the strongest legion towns in Texas, always rat-

TO CAN CALVES Mrs. Eddie Cole, president of the American Legion auxiliary said the ens county families signed up to committee in charge of sales was can six hundred and ten calves this determined to sell every one of the fall and winter, as a result of poppies before the day was over. | chamber of commerce campaign

Man Whose Broken Neck Didn't Prevent Two Hospital Escapes Is Finally Held

from Midland to El Paso who be-

Firestone, according to a newspa-

If Eddie Firestone were in jail ed walking towards Midland. In with a broken back and two broken some manner he contrived to get legs, there are people along the road someone to cut the cast off his Helen Lee Stewart, Ernestine Holdbody. He explained that it was er, Roberta Dunagan, Nell Wayne lieve he would manage some way choking him. He fainted, and a Carlisle, Louise Greenhill, Bill Pratt,

ed on a Pullman coach in Midland where, after treatment in a hospit-Paso and Pecos—once while wear-bus and saw that the man was sent | Phyllis Haag. ing a plaster paris cast over a brok- eastward on it. | Those initiated were: Naron Lee,

Firestone told a strange story of Mary Wisdom.

his wanderings. He said he was born while his parents worked for Ringling Brothers circus and that ber future on the Chicago market on Oct. 5 got down to 445% cents a bushel, wheat was at the lowest that ty hospital in El Paso and the cast ries, the father being killed and the mother sustaining injuries that was huilt around his neck and back. that which caused his recent inju- at 7 o'clock. caused her to become an invalid.

Father Cioris of Stanton visited (See BUSINESS REVIVAL page 8) so he escaped one night and start- the man in a hospital here.

100 EX-SOLDIERS, BAND, PEP SQUAD AND BOY SCOUTS TO BE IN PARADE HERE ON ARMISTICE

More than 100 ex-service men are World war veterans that marches Wednesday morning from the old library building at Wall and Colorado, through various business streets to the high school and a spe-

cial Armistice day program.

The band of the high school, the The Midland chamber of com- pep squad, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American legion members and boy scouts will make up the procession, in that order. The parade will form at 10:15

high school for general assembly at 10:55, when taps will be sounded by Bugler Fred Middleton. Exactly at 11 o'clock, silent prayer fill be offered in commemoration of

that 11 o'clock hour 13 years ago when orders for cessation of firing went into effect on the great World A program in the auditorium of the high school follows. The Rev. an invocation. "America" will be sung by the audience. Mayor Leon Goodman will make a patriotic ad-

dress. Mrs. Foy Proctor will sing land, Judge M. R. Till and Marion Brief remarks will be made by Jos-F. Peters, the directors authorized eph A. Seymour, American legion the vice-president now presiding as commander and by James S. Nolname a Christmas committee au- Foreign Wars. Miss Lucille McMulthorized to spend not more than lan will read, the Rev. Howard Pe-\$150 with the understanding that ters will make a patriotic address and the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun will pronounce the benediction.

In the afternoon, beginning a 1:30, the high school will stage a great football parade which will form at the First Baptist church and, led by the McCamey high school band and pep squad and the Mid-and band and pep squad, wind through the business section, ending at Lackey field, where Midland and McCamey play football.

City Schools in Armistice Program 120

Observance of Armistice day by school dhildren was opened this 110 morning by a high school program. Six other patriotic programs were fight for protective oil tariff opened held in school departments this afternoon.

Approximately 700 people, including students of junior and senior high school and patrons, were present at the high school this mornoleum association of America were ing. The program was arranged by

preparation for the McCamey-Midland game tomorrow climaxed the program. The high school program pre

sented the following:
Invocation, Rev. J. A. McCall. Song, "The Star Spangled Ban

ner," (Key), Literary society.
Readings: (1) "Love of Country"
(Scott); (2) "The Chambered Nautilus" (Holmes), Literary society.
Proclamation: "Armistice" (President Hoover), Merwin Haag.
Songs: (1) "Glorious Forever,
(Rachmanoff); (2) "Honey Town,

(Widener), Cirls' choral club. Address: "Armistice," Rev. J. A McCall. Reading: "Dog of War," (Davenport), Barney Grafa.
Choruses: (1) "Until the Dawn,"
(Parks); (2) "Fishing," (Parks),
Boys' glee club, two pianos.
Critic's report, Marie Cook.

16 Members Taken Into Latin Club

The Latin club of Midland high school held its annual initiation ceremonies at the home of Miss Zonelle Post Saturday evening with 16 members being received.

A theatre party following the initiation honored the new members. The hosts were: Zonelle Post, to squirm out to freedom.

The man, 22 years old, was placroad. He was carried into Pecos, Walton, Louise Wolcott, Katie Bell motorist found him lying beside the Jack Prothro, Roy Skipper, James Long, Felix Haltom, Virginia Gar-Monday night and shipped to a Fort Worth hospital, after he had es-motor cop saw him weaving his er, Barbara Gann, Phyllis Genmill, caped twice from hospitals in El way along the highway, flagged a Merwin Haag, Murray Fasken, and

His condition was such that he J. C. Reynolds, Dorothy Cummings, had to be sent to a hospital when Charles Allen, Eddie Blanche Cowper clipping carried in his pocket, he reached Midland. The welfare den, John Ed Crabb, Helen Dunasustained a broken neck in a car association paid his fare and he gan, Billy Funderburg, Lorena Gann, accident several weeks ago in Arizona. He had set out from the west treatment he should get well, a doctor said.

The Welfare delt, John Ed Clash, Her Batter Batter and he gan, Billy Funderburg, Lorena Gann, Marie Garrett, Leonore Goodman, treatment he should get well, a doctor said.

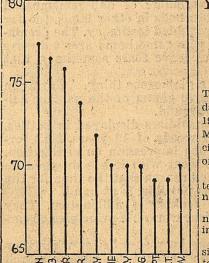
First Number of the Batter Batter

BIG PEP RALLY

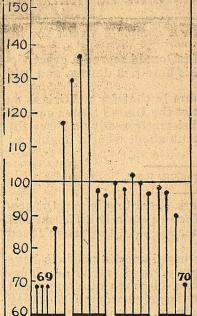
A pep rally will be held at the they were in a wreck similar to high school this evening, beginning

The program includes band and that pep squad presentations, talks by supporters, and faculty members, a parade in the business section and, as a climax, a large bon fire.

Turn Upward!



This 1931 chart, prepared from figures compiled by the U.S. department of commerce, shows how the average price of 550 basic commodities now appears stabilized over a period of several months and has at last turned upward, after marked declines earlier in the year.



And here is the story of how the average price of 550 basic commodities has fluctuated since 1913, it being noticed that the peak was reached in 1920 and we had dropped back to approximately the 1913 pre-war price level when the recent upturn began.

13-17 18-22 23-27 28-31

BROTHERS TO BE CHARGED; WOMAN IS FOUND DEAD

SASAKWA, Okla., Nov. 10. (UP) County officers today said they end visiting in Fort Worth. would file charges against Rob Scott and his brother, W. L. Scott.

W. L. Scott's wife was found clubbed to death in an automobile left on the railroad tracks in what is believed to be an attempt to destroy evidence in a death plot for insurance money.

The plot was thwarted when a passenger train stopped with its guard barely brushing the automo-The automobile motor was still warm. The woman had apparently

been dead several hours.

in a nearby shack. Scout Council Is Fifth in Region

Evidence of the slaving was found

Out of 46 councils in three states, the Buffalo Trails council rates fif-th, according to Lloyd M. O'Neal, deputy regional executive of Dallas. O'Neal visited Midland Monday with A. C. Williamson, council ex-

ecutive. Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico make up this region. The Buffalo Trails council is the third largest council in the region. The entire state of New Mexico is divided into only two councils.

SUCCESSION

Youths Leave Notes But Girl's Death Unexplained

ELKHART, Texas, Nov. 10. (UP) Three funerals were to be held today for Benjamin Clyde Kennedy, 19, Doris McCann, 17, and Ernest Miller Jr., 19, who committed suicide last night within three hours of each other.

Kennedy was found dead in a hoel room after purchasing strych-

Doris McCann died from strych-nine poisoning shortly after hearing of Kennedy's death. As the girl was dying of convul-sions, relatives found Miller shot to death with a pistol at his side. The two boys left notes. All three

vere acquainted with each other.

Authorities were unable to ascribe

reasons of the suicides. NEGRO GIVEN DEATH; OFFERS NO DEFENSE

DAINGERFIELD, Nov. 10. (UP) Barney Lee Ross, 23, negro, was given the death penalty today in a brief trial on charges of assault-ing Mrs. Henry Nanse. Rangers guarded the court room. Ross was spirited away from here last week when a mob collected af-ter his covert

ter his arrest The defense offered no testimony.

Bennett and Holder Do Well in Garden Hugh Bennett, well known rodeo

performer, passed through Midland late Monday en route to his home in Fort Thomas, Arizona, after competing in the Madison Square Garden rodeo, New York, and the big show at Omaha, Neb. Bennett reported that Allen Holder of Midland finished fourth in calf roping general average at the New York show, Jake McClure of

received substantial day money but a 32 second fine one day eliminated him from general average competition. He finished second at Omaha however, and got in the bull dogging money at both rodeos. Hazel Eyes, the dun paint horse ridden here by Bennet when he engaged in a 30-calf roping contest, with Allen Holder, was in the roper's trailer, wearing an "up-town" horse blanket and other re-

Lovington finishing first. Bennett

galia according to the modern rop-ing horse's ideas of style. Bennett, while competing in rodeo at Fort Thomas a few months ago, married a girl of that city and decided to live there permanently He expects to acquire a ranch in that section. He lived at Plains, Texas, formerly.

IN FORT WORTH

Charles Lingo, assistant coach of Midland high school, spent the week



girl who can lose herself in thought isn't often found.

He Who Gets "Socked"!

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ARMISTICE AND PEACE

Armistice Day should have new meaning this year. In a few months a disarmament conference will be held. An attempt will be made to do away with the implements ures that this country was being of war. The day which we commemorate as the one which let in for naval inferiority to Great brought peace should mark the beginning of a campaign Britain which would be made worse for standards which will make the machinery of war un- by the proposed one-year haval holiday. necessary in the relationship of nations.

Thirteen Armistice Day parades have swung down Francis Adams and the peace societhe road since word echoed around the world that peace ties have been hurling other stated come. Thirteen times may have paraded to triumphant tistics and interpretations into the had come. Thirteen times men have paraded to triumphant

There has always been a thrill to marching men, ever since the first knights went forth, steel clad, to seek the Grail. Small boys instinctively parade to the sound of a warmer. round red drum and little tin horn. There is an innate martial rhythm in man that makes him join ranks.

precedes it is nothing more than a dazzling flash in the tonnage built or building, whereas

Broken ranks, mute reminders of half-remembered battles, show that. Slim green beds in other lands, too far carriers, cruisers, destroyers and away for flower tributes, are added testimony. The dreamscoured hearts of the men who came home aren't always pleasant places. Battle fires leave scars sometimes, that 13 years are slow to heal.

An army on parade is a glamorous thing. An army in action is a tragedy. The brave gleam of the passing helmets doesn't lead to a playground.

The bravery which the soldiers displayed in battles, half-lost under the tangled weeds of 13 years, isn't for-rines. A naval holiday that would watten It made a tremendous impression on civilization. stop all building of aircraft carrigotten. It made a tremendous impression on civilization. Because the suffering that went with it has dragged its scar across the years is added reason that the time for the abolition of war, so far as is possible, is at hand.

World leaders aren't seeking a millennium. They aren't pleading for piety-just workable principles of carrying on the game.

Men should march. They keep step better when they swing down the way. But they should not have to march per cent for the British fleet, 19.6 to battle. Nor should they be called upon to surrender their common heritage . . . lamplight at dusk, firelight on the fleet. floor, rain on the roof, children's voices. .

The fragment of a marching army should be a plea for universal disarmament.

MacDONALD'S COURAGE

There is one angle to the recent British election that has not quite received the attention it deserves.

Some ime before the election, Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald was called on to choose between his personal am- 000. President Hoover has approved bition and his desire to serve his country. He chose the latter alternative, broke with Labor Party leaders, and next year in the new naval budget. formed a species of coalition government. At the fact that we are allowed only 175,000 tons by treaty, for replacerealized that this might mean a complete wreck for his ment of cruisers, destroyers and

But in the election Mr. MacDonald scored a great victory. The voters appreciated his unselfish daring, and told the British, Britain can't replace all him so with ballots.

There is some sort of lesson in that for politicians on but we are permitted to replace this side of the water. Might not the United States equally 150,000 tons of destroyers, many of reward a leader who was consistently ready to serve the country without stopping to think about what it might cost any other nation. him?

NEW BUSINESS ERA

American industrial leaders, according to current economic forecasts, are going to face an entirely different sort | 000, but we must pay more for laof problem during the next decade than they have faced

For the past quarter-century domestic markets have been expanding at an amazingly rapid rate. Now, however, with immigration cut down, the birth rate lower and the development of the country largely accomplished, they will expand at a much slower rate. As one economist re-

"The task of industry is going to be one of organization and correlation rather than one of limitless expansion.

. by Clark



"Hello, Dear. I just wanted to hear you tell me how much you love me. But, remember, this is a long

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Hoover's Squabble With the Navy Is Really Over Question of Parity with Britain.

WASHINGTON .- President Hooer's war with the navy league is really only a by-product of a battle of statistics over the question of getting our navy on a basis of treaty parity with Great Britain.

Willia Howard Gardiner's pamphlet, although it contained certain nasty flings to which Hoover took violent exception, was primarily an analysis designed to prove in fig-

Secretary of the Navy Charles right and the factual bases for the various points in view are summarized herewith because they may be of interest as developments wax

The navy league says: The United States has only 69 per Great Britain has 88.3 per cent and Japan 102 per cent. This applies not to capital ships but to aircraft submarines. It makes the present American-British-Japanese ratio of naval tonnage 3.8-5-3.8, with the Japanese built or building tonnage under treaty age within 65 tons of our own and the British ahead of us by 31 per cent. We are ahead of Japan only in aircraft carriers and cruisers and are led by Britain in each category except submaers, cruisers, destroyers and submarines during 1932 would widen the gap and, placing American naval tonnage at a par of 10, give Britain and Japan comparative ratios of 17.1 and 13.4 respectively. Such a year, taking into account the naval treaty program which runs through 1936, would result in a gain of 15.5 per cent for the Japanese fleet and

Peace societies, as in the case of the National Council for Prevention of War of which Frederick J. Libby s executive secretary, merely argue

We are now building 87,000 tons as compared with 72,000 being built by Great Britain. England is spending \$20,000,000 a year for new construction and this country \$70,000, of \$65,000,000 in construction for submarines, as against England's allowance of 219,000 tons shows that our fleet is more up-to-date than her cruisers that become over-age, which are as good as new. We spend more money on our navy than does

Secretary of the Navy Adams, usng still another approach in a reto the peace societies says:

We spent \$375,000,000 on our navy in 1930 and Britain only \$350,000,bor, materials and navy personnel and figures for Great Britain do not include expenses for naval forces. Per capita cost of our navy is \$3.24 per year as against \$6.21 for Great Britain. It costs us more than wice as much to build a ship as it costs in England and five time as much as in Japan.

Meantime congressional advocates a strong fleet have taken the field in the battle to demand that the American navy be built up to parity with Great Britain at once. Representative Fred Britten, the chairman last session of the House naval committee, and Senator David Reed, chairman of the military committee were leading in these de-

Representative Britten announced that full co-operation of Senafor Frederick W. Hale, chairman of the Senate naval committee, and demanded a program of immediate construction of a \$122,500,000 program of destroyers, submarines | flying-deck cruiser, and an aireraft carrier—22 ships in all. He asked for a \$750,000,000 auth-

orization for the navy to build up to the treaty limit.

RESTRICT ROBOT

planes by an automatic pilot, is al- 25 cents up to pay for public imlowed in the United States with one restriction—the pilot must be and used to pay city labor, thus ruling of the aeronautics branch of the U.S. department of commerce

and used to pay city labor, thus acting as money in the community.

2. Public ownership and operathe U.S. department of commerce s made in the cause of safety in the event the mechanical devices money at home instead of in Wall

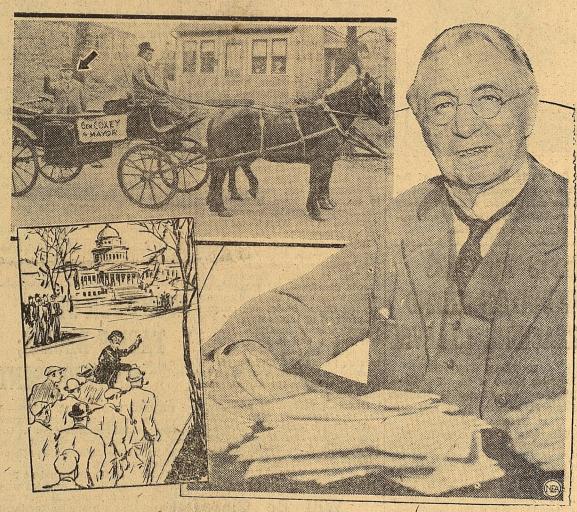
New Fall Dresses now in McMul-

STSMBBNGNHSNN SLPPNGNNSPDSN.

By filling in the same letter 14 times, among the letters above, you can make a complete sentence.



"Gen." Coxey Plans to Cure With 25-Cent Bonds



General" Jacob S. Coxey, newly elected mayor of Massillon, O., is shown at his desk at the right. His official "campaign car", an old horse-drawn coach, is seen at the upper left, with the arrow indicating the "general". The sketch at the lower left depicts the veteran campaigner's march on Washington with his "army of unemployed" 37 years ago.

Assails Wall Street

based on a valuation for the water-works of \$1,274,000, while the tax

assessment of the waterworks is only \$714,000," he says.
"We are paying an annual tribute

The city of Massillin can buy this

water plant at its assessed valua-

tion, pay for it with bonds bearing

interest at only one-tenth of one per cent per year, and pay for the

plant out of income in less than

coxey describes his proposed one-

tenth of one per cent issue, would become, in effect, currency for Mas-

sillon. He proposed to use these bonds to pay for all public im-provements and to make them re-

ceivable for all city debts. The city

treasurer would redeem the bonds

with cash when they fell into the

'Non-interest bearing bonds," as

Wall street of almost \$100,000.

By LEROY A. SIMMS NEA Service Writer

Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) MASSILLON, O.-After 40 years of bitter defeats and apparent frustration, "General" Jacob S. Coxey, has won the chance to show the people of the United States just how his unique ideas of finance and public operation of utilities will work in actual practice.

He has just been elected as Massillon's mayor.

"General" Coxey, who won that appellation 37 years ago when his ragged "army of unemployed" made its historic march on Washington, is 77 now, but the smiling energy which made him a national figure in 1894 is still present.

The two principal planks in the platform on which he was elected are based on ideas which he had preached in vain for 40 years. They

1. Issuance of non-interest bear-WASHINGTON .- Piloting of air- ing bonds in denominations of from provements, these bonds being cleared through the city treasury tion of utilities to keep "Massillin

> Wins, Two to One "General" Coxey made his campaign fight on these issues and de-

feated his closest opponet by a mar-gin of almost two to one. His official "campaign car" was an old horse-drawn coach, driven by bills in Massillon.
a negro coachman. President Mc
As for power and Kinley and James G. Blaine have ridden in the coach, the general

proudly explains. One of the "general's" principal campaign weapons was a bottle of muddy water which he showed at meetings to illustrate his fiery dec laration that "Massillin sent \$99,000 to Wall Street so the bankers could drink their cocktails while all we

It is a task that will require the utmost in business ability."

going to prosper exceedingly during the next few years.

The bluffer, the hand-shaker and the high-pressure artist,

however, will find the going rather tough.

All of this means that the man with real brains is

25 and 50-Cent "Bonds" These bonds would be issued in denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$100. Coxey estimates that a \$200,000 issue of his non-interest bearing bonds would pay \$2,000,000 per month in

office.

25 years.

to have his city act as distributor only, thus saving the great expense of building its own plant and pipe lines. The rate the municipality would pay would be fixed by Ohio's rate governing body, and the commodities would be retailed by the city, wages being paid in non-interest bearing bonds.

As for power and gas, Coxey hopes

"Massillon's unemployed will be given jobs by these projects," he "Its citizens will have more money with which to pay their bills and its merchants will thus have

money to pay notes which are now listed as 'frozen assets' at the banks. extend credit and the community

had left to drink was muddy wa- will be rid of this depression, which was brought on by the Wall street-His battle against the utilities was planned collapse of bank credits."

focused on the waterworks concern whose franchise expires on Jan. 31, The same principle can be apolied in every state and community 1932, a month after Coxey takes in the nation to bring about graduel return of prosperity. "General" "We have been paying water rates

Coxey believes. For Soldier Bonus Now For immediate relief, Coxey ad-

vocates payment at once of the remainder of the soldiers' bonus, a sum approximating \$3,400,000,000. "All that is necessary for the government to pay this bonus is to print that amount of money and issue it to the ex-soldiers," he says "These notes can be made legal tender and can be redeemed by the government at the rate of four per cent per year, to retire them all

"Congress should also authorize the government to issue money for state, county and municipal governments to be secured by non-interest bearing bonds. These bonds would be issued to redeem interest bearing bonds now outstanding and to provide further public improve-

In case Congress fails to act on hands of outsiders and use them again to pay city labor. Coxey's idea, he believes the communities themselves should take matters into their own hands and issue such bonds.

"Under my plan, unemployment would soon be a thing of the past and the nation would begin enjoying the prosperity it is capable of creating," Coxey says.

BRUSSELS TO CONGO

BRUSSELS.—Arrangements have been completed for the Brussels-Belgian Congo air route, one of the longest in the world. The line is to pass through Paris, Algeria, the Sahara Desert, and French Equatorial Africa. It is hoped to start freight services next spring and follow with passenger service a few months later. The route will have ten regular and 51 emergency landing fields.

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices Mc Mullan's.

Pulldogs, beat McCamey-Duard

A lot of people are dropping in at our office to inquire about Armistice day races. Up until this morning there seems to be no definite information, but here is a private tip. If you want to be sure and not miss anything, be out at Cowboy park Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock. I don't say there will be any races, but I predict that if there want to miss.

haven't torn it up or thrown it in the waste basket. Look what hap-pened to Addison Wadley. He and a group of Midland men got chain letters, I heard they were from Doc Carter up in Nevada, and Wad-ley promptly threw his in the trash rather than to copy it nine times and send it on to nine of his friends. He disregarded what was said about bad luck if you break the chain. Saturday night his new Buick sedan was swiped.

down, had been down to a dime, limits. wheat was two bits and everything else going to the bow-wows? It looks a lot better now with cotton and cotton seed taking a few slight jumps, oil back to four bits, wheat better and other commodities looking up. And another thing, these farmers are a lot better off than brought that bill to be receipted, too. some of the town people that have You know I've stood a lot.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

been worrying about them. They have made their crops dirt cheap and most of them have abundant yields of cotton and feed. It looks like the county is going to gin at least 8,000 bales, which is 2,000 more than ever got turned out here before. We're not broke yet, if you

Join the Red Cross and keep all but four bits of your membership at home for local relief.

I'm glad no one called my offer are any you will get in on them by of a bet that the Town Quack popbeing out there not later than ten py would bring more than the Ro-Armistice morning. These kind of tary club poppy, and I'm telling races you don't hear much about you here and now that the offer in advance are the kind I don't is called off. I'm not getting the want to miss. Susie Graves Noble has the highest Have you received a chain let-bid yet and sent in her cash to be ter recently? If so, I hope you added to any bid that may be higher. If you don't want to bid too high, send in your money under the same condition she did. don't get the poppy you will help it bring a good price for the benefit of the legion, the auxiliary, the disabled veterans and all concerned, including my reputation.

Out in the wide open spaces near El Paso, where it is as much as 200 miles between incorporated cities, truck men have interpreted the law in their favor by reason of a com-Things are looking up around ma and now the county attorney Midland. Do you remember back in won't insist that they have state permits to operate from El Paso to it is bringing now, oil was way within a few feet of the Pecos city

> Bill Van Huss sent this in. He would. Poorpaye-I've brought that last

pair of trousers to be reseated. You

Baptists Convene

churches throughout the state, the western Baptist Theological semi-Baptist general convention of Texas! will convene here Nov. 11, 12 and 13. election of officers for the first

by Texas Baptists, and the work of education shares the second day's missionaries among 1,500,000 for-program along with the financial eigners within the nation's borders, reports of denomination colleges, unwill be discussed by various speakers. Sessions will be held in Waco hall, this city's gift to Baylor university. Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, Abilene, will deliver the convention sermon on the first morning of the

convention. Dr. John L. Whorton, Bryan, has been designated Dr. Jenkins' alternate. Three memorial services feature the convention program this year. Shortly after the meeting is called

Carroll, of San Antonio, and Fort ers, to learn the right time. Worth, and of Dr. D. I. Smyth, Port As this means a consideration Arthur, and Grandview. On the phone, load, the telephone commemorial tributes will be paid Dr. Forrest Smith, late of Fort Worth, Texan who spent 25 years of his life in mission service in China.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Fort Worth, will preside over the convention. Recording secretaries are Dr. J. L. Truitt, Whitewright, and Dr. D. B. South, San Antonio. Dr. Howard Williams, of Dallas, sud-

denly stricken by illness while returning from a meeting in Sweet-At Waco Nov. 11-13 water, is expected to deliver the report of the state mission board. WACO, Tex., Nov. 10 (UP)-Rep- Convention music will be planned resenting 500,000 Baptist in 3,100 by Prof. E. L. Carnett, of the Southnary, Fort Worth.

A tentative program schedules

The program of Southern Bap-tists on home and foreign fields, of Baptist hospitals in Texas will the help given 75 struggling churches be made that afternoon. Christian iversities and institutes.

Missions, home and foreign, will constitute the theme of the final day's sessions.

Speaker to Tell Subscribers Time

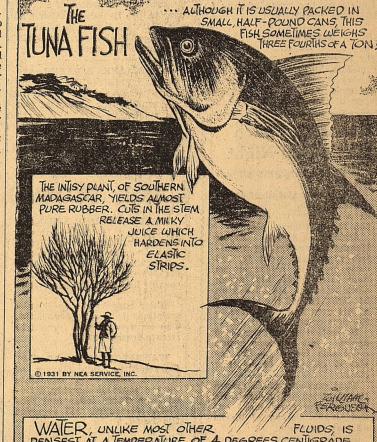
ROME, Nov. 10. (UP).—Some months ago the local telephone company offered its subscribers a to order Wednesday morning, con- gratuitous service, giving them vention routine will be halted as the correct time at any hour of delegates pay tribute to the late the day or night by simply ringing Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, former up the exchange. The service has president of Baylor university. A half-hour service has also been in the large cities some 15,000 calls planned in memory of Dr. J. M. a day are being made by subscrib-

As this means a considerable final evening of the convention, pany has decided to install an automatic system whereby a loud speaker functioning with magnetic and Dr. W. Eugene Sallee, a native registration will repeat to all inquirers.

Prices always lowest at McMul-

Bulldogs, beat McCamey-Shorty CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



densest at a Temperature of 4 degrees centigrade, AND NOT AT ITS FREEZING POINT. IF IT WERE NOT FOR THIS ONE PECULIARITY OF PURE WATER, FRESH-WATER LAKES WOULD FREEZE SOLID TO THE BOTTOM, ALL OF A SUDDEN.

THURSDAY FRIDAY

SATURDAY

IT COMES EARLIER THIS MONTH

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER . 12th — 13th and 14th

YARD WIDE OUTING FLANNEL

At no time in the past wenty years have

you bought a better value than this extra

FAST COLOR PRINTS

Every piece warranted fast to washing,

all yard wide and pretty patterns that \$\infty\$

TRAVEL CREPES

One lot about seven pieces of Travel

Crepes, regularly priced at \$1.29, \$1.39

RAYON SUITINGS

One lot of regular 39c, 50c and 65c Ray-

on Suitings, in the newest Fall patterns,

FRISKA CLOTH

\$1.59 ALL SILK CREPE

About twenty-five pieces of Pure Silk

Crepe, in almost every wanted shade, all

Regular \$1.39 values in Genuine Frisca C

Cloth Suitings, offered at Dollar Days at,

offered special for Dollar Days at 35c the

yard or THREE YARDS for .

and \$1.95, offered for Dollar Days at

the yard

we offer for Dollar Days at 10c the yard

or TEN YARDS for

quality, yard wide outing flannel at the

yard 10c-TEN YARDS for . . .



EACH SUCCEEDING DOLLAR DAYS IS A BARGAIN EVENT OF GROWING IMPORTANCE TO THE THRIFTY SHOPPERS OF ALL WEST TEXAS

KOTEX and BELT

For this Dollar Day we offer a very unusual value in that we sell you three o boxes of the regular Kotex and one regular 50c Kotex Sanitary Belt, all four

BEETLEWEAR TUMBLERS

Genuine unbreakable beetlewear tumblers, regular 65c each, offered to close out what is left at each 35c or THREE FOR

THREE POUND COTTON BATTS

An extra value in a low priced unbleached linter batts, full double bed size, offered special for dollar days at 25c each or FOUR BATTS for

24 WASH RAGS

These are full size, pastel colors with buttonhole edges. Put up 12 wash rags in a package offered at the package of 12 for 50c or TWENTY FOUR for .

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

A good plump weight, yard wide unbleached domestic offered special for dollar days at 7c the yard of FIFTEEN YARDS for

4 YARDS OIL CLOTH

This is regular 5-4 width in standard quality, in both solid colors and attractive designs. Offered special for Dollar 🗣 Days at 25c the yard or FOUR YARDS for . .

DUPLEX BATH MATS

Double faced, duplex Bath Mats, size 20x32 in peach, rose, blue and green. A super value for Dollar Days, each 50c or TWO for

81x105 BED SPREADS

Every one fast colors, and a spread that is worth not less than \$1.95, offered special for Dollar Days, Each . . .

44x44 LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS

These are fast color and pure linen and d the biggest value you could imagine at 50c each or TWO FOR

Here are Bargains from every department in the store, offered for the three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 12th, 13th and 14th.



Extra! Extra!

LADIES' PURSES

Here is a very outstanding value in attractive handbags, most of them in the envelope

style, in black and brown only. You have never bought so splendid an article at this price. DOLLARS DAYS, each . . .



This regular 50c tube of nationally known dentifrice offered for Dollar Days at 35c the tube or THREE TUBES FOR . . .

WE MAKE YOU THIS PROMISE

At this time, due to circumstances of which we are all more or less a victim, there is naturally a demand for lower priced merchandise.

As a result, the whole country is being flooded with a lot of merchandise that is practically worth-

Remember this, it is the merchandise behind the price that counts.

No matter how low the price, unless there is value, wearability, usability behind the price, then your money is wasted.

WE MAKE YOU THIS PROMISE, that regardless of consequences, this store will never sell any merchandise that we cannot recommend to our customers and stand squarely behind. We have always sold dependable merchandise and we positively will not fill this store full of worthess junk. Your confidence is worth more to us than an immediate sale.

ADDISON WADLEY.

Offered for Dollar Days at 79c the

pair or TWO PAIRS for . .

JERGENS TOILET SOAP

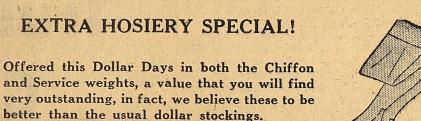


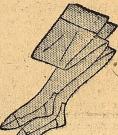
Again we offer the biggest value in a fine toilet soap. This is the same soap we sold so much of some two months ago. Except this time we offer this in the one

price only. Jergen's regular 10c toilet soap in Geranium, Violet, Rose and Carnation, comes packed 12 cakes to the carton. Offered at 5c the Cake, 60c the dozen or TWENTY CAKES FOR —

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

A regular 50c item in this nationally known dentifrice, offered for Dollar Days at Each 35c or





TOWELS! TOWELS! TOWELS!

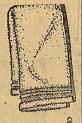
EXTRA VALUES IN CURTAINS

About ten dozen extra values in Curtains and Panels,

some in pairs, some Criss Cross and in separate panels.

Values to \$1.95, offered special for Dollar Days,

EXTRA TOWELS in a great big, double thread, colored Border Bath Towel, size 24x46, one of the best towels we have ever sold. For Dollar Days \$1.00 these are 25c each or FOUR FOR . . .





EXTRA SPECIAL! LADIES' SILKEN UNDERTHINGS

Silk and Rayon Underwear, including Gowns, Ted, Stepins, Slips etc. This is a very unusual assortment. We are taking this opportunity of closing out some of the higher priced numbers. Value originally up to

Misses' Rayon Bloomers

Misses' and Children's sizes, 2 to 12, in Rayon Bloomers, offered for Dollar Days at 25c each or FOUR PAIRS FOR

EXTRA! EXTRA! MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Here is a lot of extra special values in Men's work shirts that originally sold up to as much as \$1.95. Naturally these offer these for this Dollar Days \$1.50 have been marked down, but now, we

MEN'S NOVELTY SOCKS

This is a very special value that we offer in sizes 10, 10½, 11, 11½ and 12 only, novelty rayon numbers, at 20c \$1.00 the pair or FIVE PAIRS for . \$1.00 the pair or FIVE PAIRS for .

FRAMED MINIATURES

Just twelve dozen of this very wonderful value in attractive framed miniatures of famous subjects, by such artists as Reynolds, Holbein, LeBrun Frans Hals Reynault, Rembrandt, etc. Each of these has a hanger and while these are usually sold in pairs, we shall price

MILLINERY ITEM

One lot of Ladies', misses' and Children's hats. To clean

INTERWOVEN SOX

About fifteen Dozen of this special value in \$ GOOD sox, to offer at this dollar day. Regular 50c and 75c values at 35c the pair or

BATH TOWELS

50c each or 2 for

LADIES' BLOOMERS

One lot of Sunray Run Resist, Rayon

Bloomers, regular 85c values in pink,

peach and colors, sizes 16 to 42, offered

COSTUME SLIPS

A non-run, extra heavy, fitted Rayon

Costume Slip in sizes 34 to 44 in pink

and peach, a very special item \$1.00 for Dollar Days—Each

Also one lot of only a few in a good rayon costume slip in sizes 34 to 4z. Choice

A very good, single thread, colored border family towel, size 18x36 offered for Dollar Days at each 10c or TEN TOWELS for . . . \$1.00

40 inches wide and every piece washable. Offered for Dollar Days at, the yard

GOOD QUALITY SHEETING

A splendid quality, 9-4 bleached sheeting, no starch or filling, full 81 inches wide, Dollar Days, at 25c the yard or FOUR YARDS for

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

We ask you, compare this with any ten cent handkerchief you ever bought. The quality is far better than the average handkerchief sold for a dime. Dollar Days, 5c each or

CONSOLE MIRRORS

There are about a dozen of these left from last Dollar Days. A beautiful framed mirror, size 14x24 inches, Each

Extra! Extra! Extra! CHILDREN'S SCHOOL STOCKINGS

Here is a special purchase of 30 dozen Children's derby ribbed school stockings in Beige and SanTan colors, size 51/2 to 91/2. A value that you should take advantage of for these will go quickly.

The pair 10c or TEN PAIRS FOR



WASH DRESSES

A very atractive lot of fast color House Dresses, with long sleeves values up to as much as \$1.95 each. Offered special \$1.00 for Dollar Days, each . . .

HOUSE SHOES

A very special value in a ladies' leather sole house shoe with a heel. In black patent, lined with solid pastel colors. Sizes 3 to 8. PAIR . .

EXTRA QUALITY GINGHAMS

Here is another case of the wonderful 32-inch, fast color gingham of which we sold a thousand yards last Dollar Days. We have succeded in getting another case of this and offer it as the biggest bargain in a soft finish, fast color, 32-

inch gingham that we have ever seen. Checks and plaids, Ten Cents the yard or TEN YARDS FOR

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

may take advantage of these bargain days by mail. Send your orders, they will have prompt attention and any merchandise not satisfactory, may be returned and money will be refunded promptly. Include postage with order, if there is any above necessary amount it will be re-



Trying to serve you better —

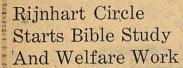
Midland, Texas

You don't have to buy a dollar's worth

Any thing offered at so many for a dollar or so many yards for a dollar does not mean you have to buy a dollar's worth. Buy what you want at the same rate or same price per piece or yard. We make this explanation for we find that a number of people are under the impression that they had to buy a dollar's worth of any item to get the dollar day price. Buy what you want at the same price.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



A business meeting of the Rijnhart circle was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Van Huss, 607 North Pecos.

The meeting being the first since last spring, various plans were made. Mrs. H. H. Meeks, president, presided and the Rev. Howard Peters gave the opening prayer. Decision was made to hold Bible study the first 30 minutes of each weekly meeting, the remainder of the time to be spent sewing for needy school children. An investigating committee, com-

posed of Mrs. S. P. Hall, Mrs. E. A. Hoffman and Mrs. E. C. Adams, was appointed by the president.

Any woman interested in Bible

study or welfare work is invited to the meeting next Monday at the home of Mrs. E. A. Hoffman at 2:30. Those attending yesterday were the Rev. and Mrs. Peters, Mmes. G. W. Brenneman, S. P. Hall, Carl Reeves, Hoffman, Meeks, Adams and Van Huss.

Circle A Holds Meeting at Fasken Home

Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs. Charles McClintic were hostesses to members of Circle A of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the Fasken home Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Crabb acted as chairman in the absence of Mrs. F. E. Cragin, when various business dis-

cussions were heard. The program was in charge of Mrs. McClintic. An inspiring paper on prayer and a beautiful poem were read by Mrs. J. M. DeArmond.

A question box dealing with the finances of the church was con-

ducted by Mrs. McClintic.

Mrs. W. J. Coleman, wife of the new church pastor, was a welcom ed guest at the meeting. Mr. Coleman called during the social hour.

The hostesses served party refreshments at the close of the pro-

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT
PARIS, Nov. 10. (UP)—The only

you have a legitimate right marked by a lack of fussiness. Infittings! The rest will be easy be- Love that Will Not Let Me Go."

moderately, big sleeve your elbows, or your shoulders, tunic your tailbefore and shall likely say again, by the far more convincing power by Mrs. T. W. Long. of suggestion than by the distilluioning reality of too much excess clothes baggage.

Wearing a monocle or eyeglass in perfect condition. is a great help in acquiring a "po-ker face" as the effort of holding it in position masks the expression. | many stars that it looks white.

German Gentlemen Prefer Bonds



German bonds should have a high face value now. For it's the face of lovely Fraulein Elvira Maier, above, of Berlin, that appears in an elaborate design on the latest issue of the Republic's bonds. She also posed for a design on a recent issue of bank-notes.

Methodist Women Observe Week of Prayer With Program At Circle B Meeting

the week of prayer, at the church members present. Monday afternoon.

marked by a lack of fussiness. Insist on it even if you have to throw a fit on the floor during the first Mrs. B. T. Smith sang a solo, "O Nov. 19 cause you will have convinced your A story of the life of Belle Ben- be on sale at the bazaar of the public as well as your private seam- nett was told by Mrs. J. M. Pro- auxiliary the first week in Decemstress that you are au courant of thro. Mrs. S. R. Preston discussed ber, the Paris manner. "Our Spofford Home," and Mrs. T

rour shoulders, tunic your tailsimply but chicly, and bask
rself in quaint, picturesque
ion—but—do it, as we've said

A short business session followed
and the announcement of the social
meeting next Monday at the home
of Mrs. Fred Wemple was made.

Mrs. Gossett served delicious re-The closing prayer was delivered freshments at the tea hour, assist-

> Lead pipe manufactured and laid An Italian has invented a burg-in Rome's water system 1800 years lar alarm, for use in hotels or apart ago was recently pronounced to be ment houses, which rings a

Program of Home Missions Given

Twenty-seven women of the Circle B of the Presbyterian aux-Methodist auxiliary attended the liliary met Monday afternoon at the program, which was observance of home of Mrs. J. G. Gossett with 14

Mrs. Arthur Stout was leader of The opening hymn was "Sweet the program on the subject, "The Hour of Prayer", followed with de- Place of Prayer in Home Misto be fussy this season is in seeing votional readings by Mrs. T. S. Netto it that your wardrobe is indelibly the top leader. Joe Seymour and Mrs. A. Harry An-

It was voted by the circle to spend Nov. 19 with Mrs. A. Harry Anderson and work on a quilt which will

The circle expressed its apprecia Ruffle yourself up if you like— Helt Jowell's paper was "Cracked tion to everyone who helped make

ed by Mrs. Seymour

and signals on a central switchboard at any attempt to force the The milky way is composed of so door of a room or open a lock with any but the right key.

Happy

Mrs. R. E. Van Huss Mrs. J. Allen Watts Mrs. J. H. Dean

Convention Delegates

Mrs. J. A. Haley, president of the Midland Federation of Women's clubs, and Miss Lydie G. Watson Soak 2 T gelatine in 1-2 cup milk left this morning for Lubbock to for five minutes. Scaid 1-4 cup milk attend the programs and business sessions of the final three days of the state convention of Federated

Miss Watson will be a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hall while

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier New Zealand

In 1920 the New Zealand governed on application from responsible local organizations which junder-take to contribute toward the cost of suitable clinic premises and certain maintenance expenses. The work begins with the primer class. Each year the teeth of all the children in this class are examined, and a form is sent to the parents of each child asking for consent to treatment if treatment is needed. When consent is received the teeth of the

Choice Cooks' Corner

Buttered Spinach

Wash spinach thoroughly. Put into a stew pan. It is unnecessary to add water, as sufficient water ad- meeting at the school building at 3 heres to the leaves to cook the o'clock. spinach. Cook from seven to ten minutes, or until tender. (The spinach should not lose its color during the preparation.) Remove from the fire; cut the spinach finely. Pour browned butter over it and garnish with hard cooked egg. Blanc Mange

and 1-8 teaspoon sugar, and add soaked gelatine. Strain, cool slightly and turn into a wet mould, and chill. Serve with any preferred jelly or whipped cream.

child are put in order. The child is reexamined every 6 months thereafter, and further defects are remedied. Thus in five years from the time of the establishment of the clinic in a given school all the children in the primer class and the following four grades are receiving regular and systematic den-

An important feature of the system is the employment of specially trained women nurses, who receiv ed thorough institutional in dental hygiene during a two-year course in the training school at Wellington.

Fall Hats Popular Prices Mc-

Mullan's.

ment adopted a system of dental tal treatment. At the present time clinics for children in the public schools. These clinics are establishschools.

-Mother and Child, London. Bulldogs, beat McCamey-Pearl

Announcements

Thursday

Bien Amigos club party will be given at the home of Mrs. H. W.

South Ward P. T. A. will hold a

1928 club members will be guests gelo of Mrs. S. R. Preston, 1211 West Missouri at 3 o'clock.

North Ward P. T. A. program at the school building at 3 o'clock.

Wo Ho Mis club will be enter-tained at the home of Mrs. J. R.

Ashley, 1706 W. Missouri, at 2:30. Belmont Bible class meeting at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster at

Saturday
Food sale and chili dinner to be conducted by the Methodist auxiliary at the American cafe, opening at 11 o'clock.

Girl's auxiliary program at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

Children's story at the county library at 2:30.

Personals

L. H. Tiffin of the West Texas Office Supply company made business trip to Rankin today.

R. E. Timmons of Amarillo, returned to his home Monday afternoon after spending the week end

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gates have returned to Midland from Iowa where they were called because of the illness of his mother, who is im-

W. F. Rollins of the Gulf Production company of Fort Worth is a business visitor here today.

N. B. Winters and John Morston of the Atlantic Production com-pany are here today from San An-

George C. Garrett returned to Abilene this morning after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ryan of Wil-

Editor Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times was in Midland this morning on business.

Attorney B. Frank Haag is expected to return to Midland tomor-

there recently from Lubbock.

Mrs. Albert Johnson of Odessa were visitors here this morning.

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ransacting business.

Bulldogs, beat McCamey-Sam SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

ing Monday here.

liams, Arizona, are guests today of Mrs. Drushia Nelson,

row after being away on a business Mrs. J. H. Barron left this morn-

ng for Clovis, N. M., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Herman Spaulding, and family who moved

Miss Winnie Louise Harne and Croquinole permanent waves will be

Mrs. James Kelly of Stanton was business visitor here Monday af-

H. P. Phillips and son, H. P. Jr., of Fort Worth were here this morning

OODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES

> Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

> > 100

given at the De Luxe Barber Shop for \$1.50 each. This price will announce the opening of our shon and is our Standard No. 1 wave, a regular \$10.00 value. This will not include the shampoo and is for short hair only.

Britain is now supplying bicycles to the whole world except France, Germany and the United States.

Bulldogs, beat McCamey-Herb

"It's a Truly Modern Cigarette"

"I'm certainly grateful for Lucky Strike. It's a truly modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing -a flip of the little tab and there are my Luckies."



A famous and beloved picture star while still in her 'teens-blessed with breath-taking girlish beauty—could fate have been kinder to Loretta Young? She's the very incarnation of young loveliness. If you have not seen her in First National's "Ruling Voice," do so.

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Through those stirring days of the World War coursed a magnificent idealism and an unquenchable spirit of self sacrifice such as the world has seldom seen.

Today we owe to those World War heroes the peace that fortifies our nation. To carry on is the duty we owe the thousands whose sacrifice preserved intact our American heritage . . . to carry on by meeting with courage, America's traditional weapon, the problems and foes that may be et the nation upon every hand.

Let us not forget that duty as we pay our tribute on Armistice Day.

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Let Children Have Their Hobbies Don't Inflict Your Own on Them Give Them Freedom of Thought

We still insist on children rid-ing our hobbies instead of their own. Hobbies, perhaps, is not precisely the right word for it because it is a much more serious affair

Fathers continue to be determined that their sons shall become lawyers, when they want to take up business; mothers are anxious for their daughters to be musicians when they would rather run a photographic studio, or take up nursing or teach.

However, the smaller children concern me most—have watched so many grow up absolute replicals of their parents, small slaves of a cutand-dried home environment into which they have been fitted re-

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The Mariner, when out at sea, His destination has in mind; all directions land may be, But one direction he must find;so star and chart and compass true, Chronometer and sextant, too, Are aids he's chosen thoughtfully,

One thought, one goal, one distant port,
All means and effort sternly bent To treat each task of any sort,

A contributing element; And confident is he each day The ship his guidance will obey For hourly picked men report All factors to the prime event.

He does not change his plans at sea, Forget his instruments behind. Impulsive, restless, foolishly, Permit each whim to rule his mind

Run out of food and water when Three times he's changed h course and then Bestir his men to mutiny Else he could not his harbor find

And so is life. If you and I. Our thoughts do not so mobilize, That in each task we really try, By sheer intent, to realize The part it is of all the whole, A milestone to that distant goal,

gardless of their dispositions or of their ability, that I feel something the Columbia network.

Should be done about it.

Morton Downey will A Father's Pride

We've just ourselves to blame, for by

Our own neglect we fail to rise.

That is what we always say when we do not know ourselves what emedy to suggest. I do not know each and every home presents a diferent case. But even had I known in one home that impressed me, it would have done no good. This father prided himself upon his method and foresight. His bigotry blinded him to the fact that he was absoutely standing in the way of his children's success. In every respect according to the outside world, he was a fine parent and a God-and-

Constitution-fearing citizen.

But he was high priest in his home, and like the high priests of ld believed in absolute obedience and also in retribution. Personal liberty was anathema to him.

The boys in their neighborhood used to take hikes, go camping, had a baseball club and a bicycle club and did all the things that naturally sturdy young chaps usually do. A finer lot of young fellows I never

But this father, not understanding the group spirit, nor caring to, and refusing the recognize the right of his son to have a little indepen-dence, demanded that his boy stay at home and practice and study. His prother was a famous virtuoso and his son, named for his uncle, was to follow in his footsteps

Results of Bigotry The daughter of the house, a girl of 10 or 11 when I first knew her, was intensely fond of music but not a cent was spent on her because her father insisted that she help her mother and learn to keep house which was all right, but the child

was disciplined ridiculously. Now that man is dead and the son and daughter are grown and burg, Ida., for one year. the drabbest of drab nonenities, Quartzburg was burned up, loc having gained freedom of thought stock and barrel, by a forest fire. and action too late to know how

Italy has increased its population | Quartzburg pupils, but no Quartzper cent in the last ten years, burg. that of the largest ten cities gaining 28 per cent.

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Bulldogs, beat McCamey—Jimmie

Jackie Searl Is No "Sissy"

Jackie Searl, who plays "tattletales" in motion pictures, may have to take a lot of punishment at the take plenty from him.

Jackie doesn't like to be set upon by a gang of kids or by Mitzi Green He's left all guesswork far behind. especially when it means real physical discomfort to him. He has be-come adept at the art of punish-

In Paramount's "Forbidden Adventure," at the Ritz today, only, he is set upon by twenty-five boys his own age.

Jackie decided that the others

were too rough, so he fought back with subtle weapons that the camera didn't photograph, his elbows, shoulders, and feet. The boys who were unduly rough were pummeled by Jackie, who is much huskier and stronger than he looks. He asserts he can lick any kid in the world his own age, and it's an affront to his pride to have to take it on the chin so often in motion pictures.

Camel Hour Gives Armistice Program

Members of the Camel quarterhour cast will dedicate their Ar-mistice day broadcast to the Gold Star mothers of America. and poems reminiscent of that Nov. 11 thirteen years ago will be featured in their regular program over

Morton Downey will sing "Keep the Home Fires Burning,' the While," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Tony Wons will read pecause there are several million Goes By." Jacques Renard's orchesthildren in this good country and tra will play "Madelon" and "There's

a Long, Long Trail." The sponsor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., has eliminated its usual commercial announcement from the Armistice day program.

Outlaw's Guns

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 0. (UP)-Guns used by Jesse James which have caused dissension ever since the famous outlaw's death, are creating trouble again. This time the police have been asked to take a hand in the argument over own-

Dr. Ernest Lowrey, Excelsior Springs physician, now has the guns he got them while he was attending Jesse E. James, the notorious bandit's son, several years ago. Dr. Lowrey says he was given the guns, weapons of the long barrel-ed, cap-and-ball type, as part pay-

ment on a bill for his professional rvices. He keeps them locked in a police to see what they can do to return the guns to her. She now lives in Los Angeles.

Teacher's Riddle

Stumps Attorney

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 10 (UP)-Here's

A school teacher signed a contract to teach school in Quartz-Quartzburg was burned up, lock,

The teacher demanded her sal-But there were not only no

The Idaho attorney general is trying to find an answer

Bulldogs, beat McCamey-T. Pau

Hollywood Life Toll Is Heavy

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 10.-(UP).—Out of 30 deaths of out- -Electric lights, automobiles, tall standing Hollywood players in re- buildings, airplanes and talking pichands of other children, but they cent years, 17 occurred in the 20's tures! or 30's, according to an article in That's what Mrs. Mary Olson, 66, Picture Play magazine.

Strains and excesses of Hollywood bors "back home" about. life "burn up" the more emotional. It was her first visit in 45 years, stars and the toll is heavy, says the since she married Harry Olson and magazine.

as excessive dieting to preserve the gon.

"I have kept up on all these "I read the unnatural in later years.

Mabel Normand, Barbara La Marr,

ert Harron, Wallace Reid, Harold mara, Sid Smith, Einar Hansen. Among men over 40 have been: fore I go back!" arle Williams, George Seigmann, The panorama of modern in-Earle Williams, George Seigmann,

Flyer Walks Wing To Extinguish Fire

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 10. (UP)-When Jesse Martin, "Lady Redbird," flyer of Pueblo, and her co-"In Flanders Field" and "The Flag partner, Jimmy Woods, landed, a scorched wing of their plane brought numerous questions from field attendants. Relucflying Jessie confessed that while they were in midair, a wad of oil-saturated waste near the cylinders expert wing-walker, crawled out of the cockpit, helmet in hand, and In Spotlight beat the flames until they were out, while Jimmy continued pushing the

> A gigantic hand, made of glass and illuminated by electricity, opposite the Munich railway station, draws attention of tourists to the

Bulldogs, beat McCamey-Guy

City Great, But Missed Horses

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10. (UP)

came-here to see and tell the neigh-

went to make a home on Lobster One of the chief causes of health Creek, on Alsea mountain, one of

things," she explained. "I read the The following roll of 17 young newspapers and I know all about players in their 20's or 30's who them. I am going for a street car succumbed to life in the films, is ride and see all the lights and go to a talking picture and look at the big buildings with elevators in

Lucille Ricksen, Olive Thomas, Alma them. Reubens, Jeanne Eagels, Gladys "Bu "But an airplane ride—no!

Brockwell, Rudolph Valentino, Rob- like the earth. "These talking pictures must be Lockwood, Fred Thompson, Larry wonderful things. I've seen a lot Semon, Arnold Kent, Ted McNa- of magic lantern shows, but talking pictures—I must see those be-

George Beban, Dustin Farnum, Wil- vention provided endless thrills for liam Russell, Louis Wolheim, Milton Mrs. Olson, Forty-five years in a Sills, Lon Chaney, Frank Keenan, mountain fastness — without even Theodore Roberts, Robert Edeson, a radio—gave her only a "faint Marc McDermott, and Edward Con- idea of what to expect in a big

> . Despite all the wonders, there was one thing missing. "I miss the horses on the streets,"

she sighed. "I haven't seen a horse ROTOR WING

LOS ANGELES.—A rotor attachment for airplane wings to lower the landing speed and increase the lifting power per pound of an airplane, is the invention of Ray Thompson.

The rotor wing is a cylinder which fits inside the conventional wing. blazed up, and flames crept to- It revolves, according to the invenward the gasoline tank. Jessie, an tor, in such a manner that the upper side of the cylinder will travel in the direction of the slip stream and the lower side against the direction of travel of the plane. This plane on toward their destination. action, Thompson explains, will increase the vacuum above the wing and thereby cut down the landing speed by increasing the upward pressure beneath the wing.

The inventor believes such a device installed on transport planes will reduce landing speed to 25 miles

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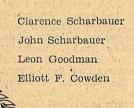
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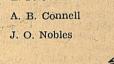
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OUTCOME OF BULLDOG-BADGER GAME WILL MEAN EVERYTHING HERE

MIDLAND HOPES TO ANNEX TILT THEN REPEAT AGAINST COLORADO; TICKET SALES ARE NOT FAVORABLE

One more day-and we shall see what we shall see. All of which pushes up to the explanation that Midland, in order to break into the win column in District 4 football must down Coach Clyde Parks' McCamey Badgers here tomorrow at 2:30 on Lackey field.

The assignment will likely be a difficult one. Although the Parks-

men have not won a district game this season, they held the Big Spring Steers for three quarters to three touchdowns, which in itself is granted to be quite a feat-one which was not duplicated by the Bulldogs

in their showing against the Bristowmen. However, Midland dem-onstrated more defensive strength throughout the four chukkers, holding the Steer eleven (forty-someodd men entered in the lineup) to 39 points whereas McCamey emerg-ed with 57 points stacked against the Badger crew.

Midland hopes to win its game tomorrow and to cop that against Hardy Pierce's Colorado Wolves on Nov. 21. With two games stowed under hatches, a reversal at the hands of Sweetwater would not be so disappointing to a club that is spending its first year in Class A. The Purple and Gold doggies could march in fourth place, (according to the way the race has been doped)

with a .400 percentage. McCamey will outweigh Midland, but the locals have speed to burn. This will be a great advantage in case formations employed the past week click. The Bulldog coaching staff has met with good response of men to tutoring, and the club seems to be on edge. The great Saturday week is believed to have influenced the sudden interest taken by the team as a unit.

—Passes are clicking, running plays look good, blocking and tackling were never better—in short, it looks like Midland tomorrow, by two or three touchdowns.

In the meantime, ticket sales in Midland are not going over so well. McCamey has contracted for more of the pasteboards than Midland, a check early this morning showed. The high school was moving every possibility to get added response of the public to the ticket selling cam-

Determination of "all too many people of Midland to see the Big Spring-Sweetwater game tomorrow' was held as the main obstacle to the campaign. "It cannot be imment from the high school said.

CHEAP AS RAIL

BERLIN.—The German citizen's It is shown that it is no possible to travel in the air at rates equivathe same distance covered.



PYTHIAS Mects every Monday night at

Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus

FIRES in stores, factories and other commercial buildings are followed by

dead months. Trade stops-customers go

elsewhere for goods-expenses pile up

while the building is being replaced or repaired. It is sound business to insure a

continuance of your normal profit - and

dividends - during the non-earning

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guarantee is called Business In-

terruption (Use and Occu-

period following a fire.

Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

By R. C. HANKINS

It looks like Midland will be the favorite in the Midland-McCamey game tomorrow. That sounds good. threw the Greek god back to Greece It has been a long time since we if he could be turned loose against could write that-in fact we have him. had only two occasions this season sion and thought Austin high was a long time.
here for the same purpose. But Aushere for the same purpose. But Ausscore with us. Now that we've got a to be hit too often. chance to make a kill, why don't Sammy Mandell should ask himyou fellows buy the pasteboards and self the following question: "Why take your aunts, kids, mothers and don't I quit fighting?" and answer grand dames out to see the game? it by saying, "I don't know."

When Luther Coblenz made much | self the same question and answer it pow wow in the El Paso press about what he would do to Bowie's team by saying: "I guess I will, at that." he must have had a hunch he was we too well remember here, it was bevy of ring-around-the-rosy ad-Fullback Johnson who did the main | dicts. work—and on the starting end of one of those brilliant triple passes a good name but the man who wears

already started. It began Saturday it's the football team that has to when someone sneaked Marcos Wil- face the music. pressed too much that Midland will liamson's automobile, drove it off need the support of all Midland to a point between Midland and people at the game here," a stategas tank. The car was recovered yesterday. Then, wonder if it was Marcos? Someone slipped over to night. Frosh had worked all week ter all that! The Sweetwater citi- millions. zenship is "in favor of lynching the

Gil Dobie has the best memory in an even length. the world because he can tell you who was Cornell's third assistant

boxing commission would be howl- sions.

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Southern Methodist will beat St. Mary's when they play on the coast early in December.

Notre Dame will lose one, maybe wo games this year. Colgate will make Syracuse sick of football Saturday.

Ernie Schaaf ought to fight one of his managers whose name happens to be Jack Sharkey, and whichever one lost would be okay with

There will be a couple of big fights in Miami this winter, but we are unable at this writing to tell you what they are going to use for

There never was any depressionas far as wrestlers are concerned. Carl Cramer, Ohio State quarterback, will take his place among such Buckeye immortals as Harley, Fesler. Stinchcomb and Workman

An end name Dalrymple of Tuane will be all-America choice. Barry Wood will be the all-America quarterback and he will be chosen by as many selectors as Ben Ticknor was last year.

Strangler Lewis is still the best wrestler in the world and he could

The best fighter in the world toto peck out that information. We day is a German named Max had Iraan over for a practice ses- Schmeling and he will be around for

tin narrowly missed knotting the fighter because he allows himself

Benny Leonard should ask him-

right. His team beat the other El to allow his Michiganders to stamp Paso high school and now it's up to on Illinois that way, and to enjoy Austin and the main school to scrap it so much because Red Grange it out for the city championship. As made his football team look like a

Lester Lautenschlaeger not only is that thrilled the big crowd here.

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Sweetwater and Big Spring meet tomorrow, but the dirty work has

Italians Migrated

ROME, Nov. 10. (UP)-Between Sweetwater last night and touched the years 1876 and 1930, the num-a match to the biggest pile of kind- ber of Italians who emigrated was patronage of German air lines has ling ever stacked for a bon fire in 17,702,235. Of this total, over enabled air transport companies of this section of the state. The trash eight millions came from North this country to cut air passenger mountain burned to the ground. A Italy, against six and a half milfares to compare with railroad rates. giant pep rally was to be held to- lions from the southern provinces. The largest number, 5,056,776, to build the pile of debris. That went to the United States, while lent to third-class railway fare for football game should be a wow af- Argentine absorbed nearly three The statistics do not show how

culprit if he is caught," so reads a dispatch from the Mustang cap-

LONDON.—Heston airport spends Bill Braugher said it, so it must little in keeping up the grounds. The landing field is perfectly level, with up for an awful pasting around mowing this grass by hand or power from some palooka who couldn't pay mowers, the field maintains a flock his way in to see the Mauler box a of sheep which goes over the grass it following year.

| Control of the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the magnitude of the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. When she was not located to the coaches who believes in the later started a search of the neighborhood. regularly and keeps it trimmed at he carries with him into every efficacy of a charm piece. He slips called in to the search, as were

In England, more than 100,000 The meetings of the New York ing only 140,550 still receiving pen-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



TOUCH OF SUPERSTITION MUST BE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT WHEN S. M. U. CONSIDERS CHAMPIONSHIP REQUISITES

large measure of self-denial, a dash football at Waco high school. of inspiration—and a pinch of su-

their respects to a pet rabbit's foot or perform other solemn rites of necromancy before the kick-off.

Captain Alfred Neely doesn't de-Jack Dempsey is fixing himself a rich growth of grass. Instead of for the accuracy that sends the ball the same number be given them the

> Most reverent of all the Mus- the day of each game. tangs to the whimsical "spirits" that make and mar football destiny is "Speedy" Mason, ace quarterback of July. Preceding each game "Speedy" may be seen wearing an old blue shirt whose magical powers are said to give him the famous hip twist that enables him to whisk through his opponents like a phan- ing the fates. Careful inspection will show when Mason trots onto the

DALLAS, Nov. 19.—Southern playing field he wears a neat piece search for the Smelser child, which Methodist university's recipe for a of tape on his right shin. "Speedy" had run away from home. championship football team includes refuses to reveal the spiritual sig- search, which had lasted for over one staff of exceptional coaches, nificance of this patch but says countless hours of faithful practice, that it is a rite that he has ner-shortly after the forming of the the same quantum of hard work, one formed since he first began pla, 'ng party. The child was found in the

f inspiration—and a pinch of superstition.

Mason also insists upon sitting blocks from her home, unhurt, and eating in the same chair and a set of twins, wandered off some at the same table throughout the a set of twins, wandered off some Many of the Ponies,

Mason, believe that the number they carry on their backs has a pe-

Another rite observed before each game is for C. S. Hamilton, one of the Ponies' staunch admirers, to Not content to pay hand the headgear to four of the homage to the mistress of fortunes men just before they go onto the in football season only, Mason has certain daily rites that he per-forms whether it be November or Most of the players keep the same locker year after year. The lockers are constructed the same

but the men feel since there is no . While those Mustangs humor their pet superstitions with strict regu-

Only ashes and bricks

Odessa Fire Dept. Aids in Child Hunt

ODESSA, Nov. 10 .- The fire department was called out and a large party of spectators were converted into a searching party shortly after noon Wednesday, in a frantic two hours, was brought to a close downtown section, some twelve

matter in what quantities they are football season. If he can't have his used, will be ineffective, certain usual place or chair he thinks it parently set out to see the town. Mustangs feel, if they don't pay better not to eat at all. including section, and to the postoffice, ing him not in, started a brief tour of inspection of the city

> When the child was missed her a rabbit's foot into his pocket on several of the neighbors. The neighborhood for several blocks around, and the school buildings and grounds nearby searched. up and suggested calling out the department, thereby getting a crowd to form a searching party. The children of the ward school across the street, were also called to preserve the solidarity of the in and put to work. Just as the home larger parties were getting organparticular reason to change, it is ized for a thorough search of the foolhardy to run the risk of tempt. I town, a neighbor, Mrs. Agnew. drove up with the child in her car. She had found the small wanderer near one of the local churches, and though not aware of the excitement her absence had caused, picked her up and returned her to

> > RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

larity, others have a fatalistic attitude believing that rites, charms, and ceremonies are pure "hooey" and that the only thing that counts is hard work, ability and strict Hebraic and Christian, not pagan, and it will not long tolerate a spir-

Odessa Plans a Big November 11

ODESSA, Nov. 10-A full day celebration, in which all the people of Odessa representing various civic and commercial organizations, will here on next Wednesday, Armistice day, according to latest informa-tion given out by American legion

The program is being sponsored by the local legion boys, but other local organizations have joined in and will take part in the program of the day. The celebration will start with mess call by the legion bugler at 4:45 Wednesday morn-ing, and will end at an old-fashioned dance in the building formerly known as the legion hall.

Although the mess call is at 4:45, the breakfast will probably start around six o'clock, it was stated. It will be held at the site of the flag stand, on Grant avenue, in the heart of town. All legion men and their wives, as well as all who donated to the funds for the celebration, and their wives, are to be guests at the breakfast downtown. Shortly after the breakfast the local legion boys will start their celebrating, with fireworks and stunts, with the apex of the dis-play an old-time anvil shooting, a sight not viewed often in this coun-

The parade of the day is scheduled to start at 9:30 Wednesday dering the lives of men and wom morning. It will be lead by the fife and drum corps of high school ed under the sponsorship of the legion. The children of the Odessa "When men have not the courgirls, recently organized and trainpublic schools will join in the parade, and numerous decorated floats of various kinds have been arranged for. Naturally, the high point of interest in the parade will be furnished by the local ex-service men. Patriotic talks by local men will be held at 11:00 a. m., probably on the court house lawn, in the vicinity of the mounted war trophy guns on the west side of the lawn. is not with them but with the in-A football game at the local grid-iron at 2:30 and the dance at 9:00 will complete the day.

The program in full follows: Breakfast 5:00 a.m. Making whoopee-e-e.... 5:30 a.m. Parade 9:30 a.m. Patriotic talks 11:00 a.m. Foot races and stunts 1:00 p.m. Football game 2:30 p.m.

Demand for Free Love Not Progress

The cry for looser marriage ties and new kinds of love is not a cry for progress but for going back to paganism—and the American home is not doomed, declares Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, rabbi of the Cleveland Temple. Discussing Dr. Silver's analysis of what is underneath the present restlessness against sex restraints and the home, Rev. Joseph Fort Newton quotes his thus in

"There are vast reserves of spiritual and moral strength in the American home," says Dr. Silver, and one need not anticipate its early liquidation. Love and fidelity and the spirit of self-sacrifice is not entirely vanished from among

"Yet it is the sheerest folly to assume that all is well with the American home. It is passing through the stages of a new adjustment made necessary by new conditions of life, and the process is at ended by pain, suffering and nomic unit, but that is no longer true, and factors other than ma-

thority has broken down, and in the home it leads to an assertive individualism. Each member of the household claims and exercises the right to live his or her own life and the result is a disruptive centrifugence in the home. paganism, which came in the wake of the Great War, relaxed all moral disciplines, making for laxity justified by a hedonistic fatalism. War is always the enemy of the home, and we are suffering cheapening and vulgarization of life which war brings.

it alien to its genius. Our people

Hard times are not exactly out like Lottie's eye, because Lottie's eye went completely out and suddenly.

But the depression certainhas astigmatism. That is, the depression absolutely is on the wane; it's going out. Witness the return of thousands of men to industries. Witness, increasing sound-

ness of banking. Witness, better business in the north, east, in Texas, in West Texas, in Midland. Witness, greater confidence

of the people, freer spending. It is the general impression from the president of the United States down to the humblest laborer that things are definitely on the mend. Hoarding has stopped. People are buying what they need. Better times are not only coming, but are actually here. Things are on the up and

Let's be cheerio!

know that the demands for looser ties within the home, for easier divorce, trial marriage, free love, and the like, are not tokens of advancing social order. They are atavistic hankerings after lower forms of life discarded long ago. Far from renen freer and happier, as fatusously assumed today, these looser ideas cheapen and embitter life, because

age to blame themselves for their failings, they blame institutions. We are too busy money-grubbing to attend to the duties of citizenship, so we put the onus of political corruption upon our democratic in-stitutions. We fail in our religious duties, and blame the church. Men and women lack the strength of character to welcome the restraints of pure family life-and the fault stitution of marriage.'

Brothers Proud of Alphabet Names

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 10. (UP)— Folks, meet Lleieusszuieusszesszes Willihiminizzissteizzii Hurrizzissteizzii and his brother Jisseippii Normandizziezzii.

And give the boys a big hand. They deserve it for being ablt to remember their own names. The Hurri-and-so-ons are Pueblo residents, emigrants from Siam. Lleieusszuieusszesszes, in additi

to being proud possessor of such a name, is an accomplished linguist, speaking 11 languages. To his friends he is known as Leo Hurst.

A German has invented a roll of paper that can be withdrawn for taking notes included in the shaft

The number of unmarried women between 30 and 50 years of age are stated to be the highest ever reached due to the losses of man-power in the World war.

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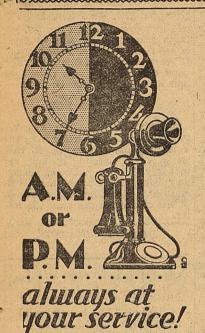
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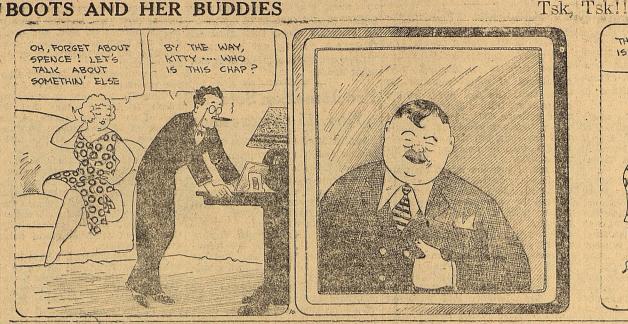
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SURE! BUT, HE'S AWFUL JEALOUS! HE ISN'T AROUND MUCH ... TRAVELS, Y, WORN'S !! YOU'S !! WORN'S YOU ABOUT TH' TIME HE CAME HOME, N'FOUND ME TALKING TO A STRANGER ? TH' POUR GUY WAS SITTING RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE NOW

HEY! STOP SHOOTIN'.

WASHIE.

IT'S ONLY ME - OLD

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SALESMEN wanted calling on auto accessory dealers, garages, service and. Return to Reporter-Telegram. stations; patented article selling 15 cents; big moneymaker, good side line. Snap-Tite Clamp Co., 108 West 14th Street, New York. 208-1p

13. Cards of Thanks

I sincerely thank the many friends who so kindly remembered me in the recent death of my mother. Mrs. Ethel Hancock.

208-1p MATTRESS RENOVATING. Special prices all week. Work done and Co., San Angelo. 12-hour service.

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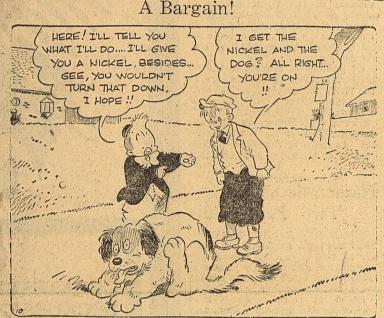
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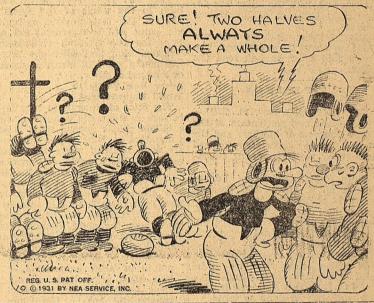
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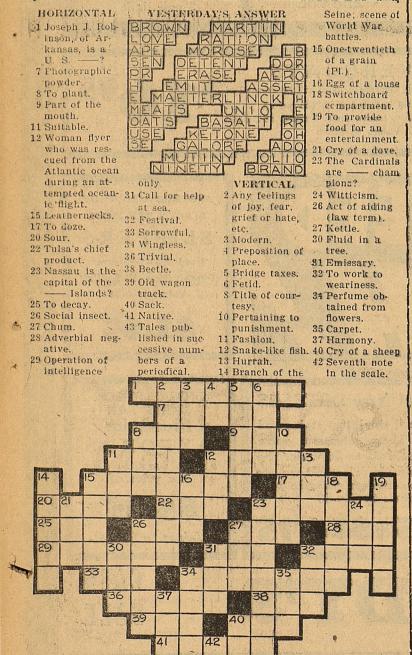
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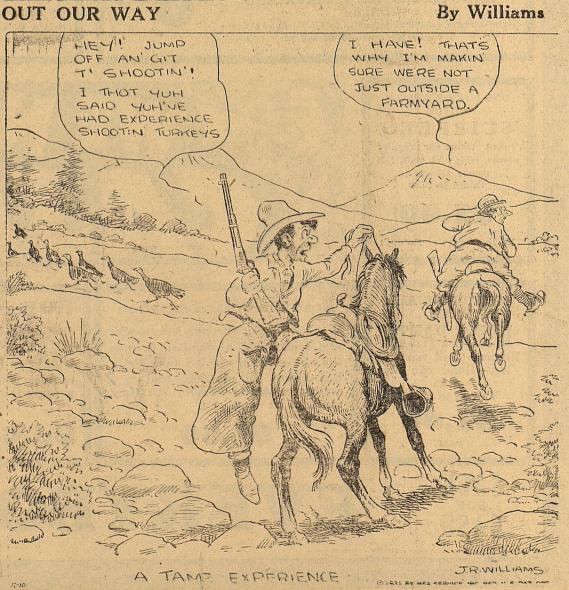


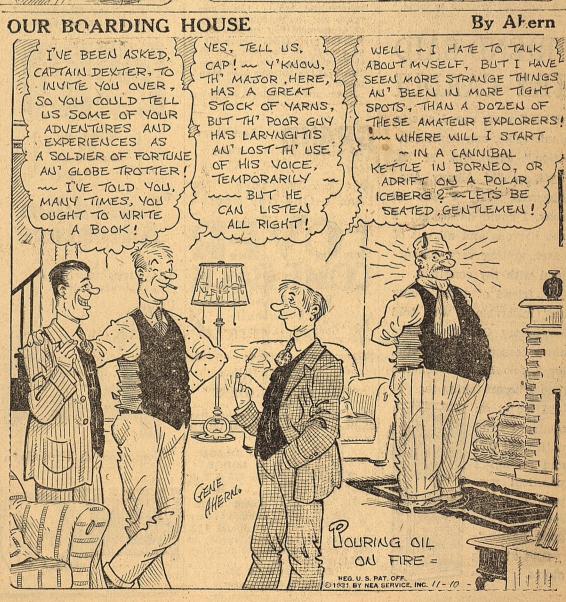
By Small



Statesman Question







Baptist Women Have | Co-Eds Against Program at Church

A Royal Service program following the subject, "The Crucible of (UP)—University of Utah co-eds sic study club of the Watson school | Men and women alike, jailers re | worked bed spreads, pillow slips and | mistice day; World Destiny" was presented at are indignent. A recent declama- of music was held Monday eve- vealed, turn to needlecraft and other linens. the Women's Missionary society tion of their president, Dr. George ning at the First Methodist church handiwork of many varieties to meeting at the First Baptist church to needlecraft and handiwork of many varieties to before an interested audience of while away the dull hours behind Monday afternoon.

ducted the following program: of Jesus with You"; prayer, Mrs.
B. C. Girdley; "Crucibles," Mrs.
Swanson; "Fires That Burn," Mrs.
Swanson; "Fires That Burn," Mrs. prayer, Mrs. Clarence Crane. raphical sketches, Mrs. "I would be rather hesitant rid-Ligon; biographical sketches, Mrs. "I would be rather hesitant rid-Ligon; closing thoughts, Mrs. Tom ing a street car in a formal dress,"

Business Picking Up Say Publishers

EL PASO, Nov. 10. (A)-Members of the American Publishers associ-ation en route to their annual convention in Los Angeles, said here distinct signs of business recovery

John Stewart Bryan, publisher of

"A better feeling in our section is reflected in increasing retail business," E. H. Harris, publisher of the Richmond, Ind., Palladium-Item said. "I believe the depression has struck rock bottom.'

Temperance Almanac Had Drink Recipes

drinks were made

various ingredients were exposed. many persons have sought to buy wheat at these prices.

or borrow the tome.

The sudden rise in

Letter, 25 Years Old, Is Received

DENVER, Nov. 10. (UP)—It of wheat rose and Bryan lost. sometimes takes Uncle Sam a long time to get his chores done, but he does them.

Back in 1905, Mrs. Stanley P. Oplinger, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thorne in Warsaw, Ind., mailed a letter to her husband, who was living in Nanti-Octber 22, 1931, the letter was de-

'Now I know what my wife was

letter.

P-T MEET ON

State Superintendent of Education S. M. N. Marrs, Nat Washer, president of the state board of education, and H. Y. Benedict, presication, and H. Y. Benedict, president of the university of Texas, will throughout the globe. Stability for be guests at a banquet tonight.

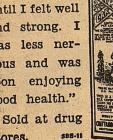
A machine has been invented to peel willow sticks that are to be used in weaving baskets and making furniture five times as fast as the work can be done by hand.

FRIEND SAID TRY CARDUI

"A FEW years ago, I was in a miserable, run-down condition," says Mrs. M. M. Brett, of 806 Albany Ave., Waycross, Ga. "I'l was so weak, I could hardly go. I was nervous and all out of heart, getting very discouraged with my condition.

"A friend of mine, seeing how miserable I was, told me to try Cardui. I have never ceased to be grateful, for I felt better from the time I began taking it.

"I kept on taking Cardui until I felt well and strong. I was less nervous and was soon enjoying good health."



Slump Plans

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. Nov. 10.

Dr. Thomas recommended that college students should avoid ex-Mrs. C. N. Swanson, leader, con- travagances during depression. He Hymn, "How Sweet the Name of automobiles as means of trasporta-Jesus Sounds"; Prayer for the pres- tion to and from school and depend ence of the Holy Spirit through the solely on street cars. He urged remeeting, Mrs. M. R. Hill; Bible studection of social expenses, favored dy, "For His Name's Sake," Mrs. J. discontinuing such things as flow-V. Hobbs; hymn, "Take the Name ers for dances, and hinted that

N. W. Bigham; "Southern Baptist Fires," Mrs. George Haltom; "Tales dances, then I'll stay home and That Ten Years Tell," Mrs. W. W. Wimberly: prayer Mrs. Clarence of the control of the c

closing prayer, Mrs. L. A. admitted Miss Ruth Nowell. Miss Virginia White, student body vice president, was cautious and politic. "We should seriously consider President Thomas' hints," she

Business Revival--

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Europe which followed that event were noticeable throughout the had the price of wheat been so low. The October low figure was liter-"Business is picking up all over the country," said L. E. Palmer, of were told of grain growers who New York, general manager of the dumped their wheat in the street association. "In the east, particularly, there seems to be more confidence than there has been."

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association. "In the east, particular than market it, or used it for cookstove fuel. Most of the farmer's held their wheat. The crop mers held their wheat. The crop was not particularly large this year the Richmond, Va., News-Leader and nothing but the disturbed state reported a decided uplift in agriculture and business conditions in the of the public could be blamed for the price During the last 30 days the

rise in wheat prices had added some \$60,000,000 to the purchasing power of the wheat producers in this country alone, and increases in other grain prices have added still more millions. Corn is up also, but it mostly comes to market on the hoof. Speculators were the first to take hold of the wheat market, but now BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 10. (UP) it appears to be supported by buy-One wouldn't expect to find liquor recipes in a temperance almanac, but a book of that description pub- were not going to export as much

lished in Boston in 1843, and now wheat as the rest of the world expossessed by John S. Heath, tells rected, due partly to the drouth, how gin, brandy, Scotch and other that much of the German crop can not be milled, that damage in the The recipes were listed and then the alleged harmful qualities of the expected, that farmers are reduc-American southwest is greater than arious ingredients were exposed.
Since the advent of prohibition, and that the world is eating more

The sudden rise in wheat this fall resembles the one that took Name Misspelled; place in 1896, a little earlier in the season. McKinley and Bryan were running for the presidency, but just before the election the price

Important as wheat is to North America, the rise in the price of silver may be even more significant. Silver had collapsed in 1929 and 1930. From its all-time high price of \$1.371/2 an ounce in 1919, it had dived lately to a new low of 2534 cents an ounce in February, 1931.

Octber 22, 1931, the letter was debeen in the whole of the world's and once more reprinting was necleived to Oplinger at his Denver bistory. The last previous extreme essary. low point had been around 828 A. hinking about 27 years ago," Op- D. when the Saracen civilization had been believed obsolete until riwas dominant and when the Eng- | Val lish pound was still worth as much

as a pound of silver. Silver Rise Points to World Improvement

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 10. (UP).—
The 23rd annual convention of the Texas Congress of Mathematical Property of Mathematical Pr The 23rd annual convention of the a billion people depend upon it as Texas Congress of Mothers and the a standard of value. China and In-Parent-Teacher association opened dia have hoarded silver for many here today with prominent educa- centuries. Large parts of America are industrially or politically tied to silver. With the price of the metal now around 37 cents an ounce, in New York, there is hope of substansilver promises political stability as

Wheat and silver are the high points in price movements of late. Other prices linger around their lows, as, for example, rubber and hogs. Until hog prices rise the purchasing pow-er of farmers will remain low. But the price indexes have lifted enough in the past two or three weeks to give an indication that the bottoms have been

Other great declines in prices

Last Times Today

Two-Way Love And a One-Way Heart

Jack Mulhall

Mickey Mouse - News - Toby

Constance Cummings

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Music Program of

patrons and friends. The business session of the meet-Fowler, secretary and Olga Trammell, reporter. The program as rendered follows:

Saye; group of piano solos, "Go to tweezers. Bond; Waltz," Joyce and Katherine Beauchamp; piano, "Barcarolle," B. C. Girdley, Jr.; violin, "La Paloma," May Beth Judkins, Isabell McClin tic at the piano; piano, "Rose Petals," Mary Francis Miller; clarinet, boy" type. "Peopolitan," Jack Carroll; piano duet, "Tommy's New Drum," Maxine and Elwanda Hayes; "Seguidilla," Olga Trammell; trumpet, "One

Propose Slash On Oil Import

Fleeting Hour," Fouchee Pollard piano, "Rondo Capricioso, Op. 14."

Francine Fowler, and selection selection by the Plectrum club.

WASHINGTON.—Advocating a 38 per cent reduction in crude oil imports, and 25 per cent reduction in gasoline imports, the volunteer committee on petroleum economics appointed by Secretary of Interior Wilbur, yesterday made public its estimates on the supply and de-mand for petroleum and gasoline for the period Oct. 1, 1931 to June

Under its proposal, imports would be cut to a daily average of 90,000

The committee, headed by E. B. Swanson, chief economist, petroleum division of the U.S. bureau of mines, set the domestic demand for motor fuel at 289,000,000 barrels, an increase of 1.9 per cent over the total of 283,690,000 for the last corresponding year.
Of paramount interest to the oil

producing states of the midcontin-ent field, however, which has been demanding either a tariff on oil or a congressional enactment to limit shipments of foreign oil into the United States, is the sharp reduction in imports suggested by the committee from now until next Ju-

Two Print Bills

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 10. (UP)-John Smetana, candidate for auditor in Coal Township, caused the Northumberland County commissioners a lot of expense and trouble because of the spelling of his name Smetana's name appeared misspelled on the primary ballots and

the error necessitated reprinting. Despite particular care in printing the ballots for the general elec-This was lower than silver had tion, the name was misspelled again

Smetana is aspiring for a job that old law providing for a township auditor. In recent years no contestant for the office has appeared because of a misunderstanding that the position had been abolished.

The most popular name for men in the United States is John.

came to an end in 1852, 1879 and 1899 and in each of those years prices rose an average of 20 per cent. A 20 per cent increase all along the line in 1932 would go a long way toward putting business and industry back on their feet.



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prison bars. With a population varying between 400 and 500, the jail suggested that students abandon ing resulted with the election of brings together people of a thou-Fouchee Pollard, president; Isabell sand emotions, talents and temper-aments, with an amazing result of productivity A recent prisoner spent his time

"Aida March," orchestra; piano, 'Ring Sweet Bells," Edith Wemple; viqlin, "Evening Song," Granada viglia specially designed in a specially designed in the position of the soft specially designed in the properties day with defending an "effort to perpetuate the peace of the world," has been pledging ourselves to the effort to perpetuate the peace on condition that she would never Another man fashions

TEND TO THEIR KNITTING | eye sparkle. A young woman already | made a supreme sacrifice; and has made ten of the fashionable DALLAS, Nov. 10. (UP)—Even the hooked rugs. A number of the wom- tion of the senate and the house of hardened prisoners tend to their en prisoners spend their time on knitting in the Dallas county jail. fancywork, turning out beautifully

Nov. 11 Observance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-Proclamilding tiny chairs inside glass bot- 11 as Armistice day with ceremonies es, with appropriate ceremonies, giv-

The proclamation said:
"Whereas, the eleventh day of November, 1918, marked the termi- with all nations. Artists, singers, craftsmen and nation of the World war and the violin and piano, "Dream tradesmen of every description come cessation of its destruction and sufand go, and a majority of them fering; and

> writing poems of the "dying cow-lives in the service of the country A negro man spends his long jail and dedicating ourselves to the at term making quilts, fashioning pat- tainment of the ideals of justice terns that would make any woman's freedom, and peace for which they

"Whereas by concurrent resolurepresentatives in 1926, the presi-

dent was requested to issue a proclamation for the observance of Ar-'Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoolution, do hereby order that the flag of the United States be dis-played on all government buildings

on November 11, 1931, and do invite mation calling upon citizens of the observe the day in their churches United States to observe November and schools, and other suitable plac-

affixed the seal of the United States. leave some reminder of their talent. Long-termers and prisoners
under death penalties specialize in should be commemorated by exeryear of our Lord, 1931, and of the
wife, however, predeceased him. independence of the United States of America, the 156th. '(Signed) Herbert Hoover.'

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY

NEW INSTRUMENT

A beautiful Ludwig drum has been added to the instruments of the given for Mrs. Jane Chapelle, 102, high school band. From Pasadena, Calif., a bulldog emblem was selected, and this was reproduced on the drum in a painting by Joe De Iorio. ver, president of the United States Students turned in names of teams of America, pursuant to said reso- who use bulldogs for mascots, and a selection was made of the most likely looking of these. The sug-gestion used was that of Ed Watts.

KIND-HEARTED

LONDON.—Obviously, Charles A. T. Prideaux had a soft spot in his heart for animals and shellfish. He to the effort to perpetuate the peace of the world and to cultivate relationed for grars, crab, crawfish, tionships of friendship and amity prawn, lobster, shrimp, eel, or "any with all nations." "In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and caused to be mane killing or death before cookwithout absolute proof of its huing. He also requested that she wife, however, predeceased him.

> A government committee has favored a program for the complete electrification of British railways in

HOW THE YEARS FLY!

AURORA, Ont.—A birthday part was attended by Mrs. Chapelle, her three sisters, 84, 69 and 79 years of age respectively; and one brother, 72 years of age. Mrs. Chapelle's husband died 38 years ago, after they had lived together for 44 years.

NO, THANK YOU

PRESCOTT, Ariz.—Mrs. Dorothy P. Shelby received a letter from the Veterans Bureau informing her that she was a widow and inviting her to apply for her husband's insurance. Mrs. Shelby might have been alarmed, had not her husband been at her side while she read the let-

STICKER SOLUTION

"SITS IMBIBING IN HIS INN; SLIPPING IN INSIPID SIN

The letter "I" has been filled in 14

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READ THESE SENSATIONAL SPECIALS

9:00 A. M. THURSDAY 4 doz. Pure Thread SILK HOSE

10c Limit 1 pair to customer 10 A. M. THURSDAY Good Heavy Turkish Towels Fancy Borders 5c each 3 limit

2:30 P. M. THURSDAY Heavy 36-in. Brown

DOMESTIC 10 yards for 39c

4:30 P. M. THURSDAY 9-4 Brown Garza SHEETING

25c yd.

10:00 A. M. FRIDAY Heavy Silk **BLOOMERS**

> 25c pr. 2 pair limit

Men! Here is the greatest suit value ever . . Famous offered HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND CURLEE Hand-tailored Garments-sold up to \$35.00-good styles-2 pants—all wool—18 to sell at

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25 good looking Overcoats. You will be amazed at the quality and astounded at the prices. . Scotch Heathers, Camel Hair, Tweeds and Solid Color fabrier. Values to \$35.00

ONE LOT OF BETTER GRADE SLIPPERS Taken from our regular

tocks, odds and ends, but

nearly all sizes.

Values to \$5.00 51.00

MEN'S FINE ALL WOOL

DRESS PANTS Medium and narrow leg-Good run of sizes Values to \$5.00

51.00

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We have gone through our stocks and selected 28 of our best dresses that have been carried over from last season. All materials and good styles, values to \$59.50, but they

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Just unpacked the latest styles and materials. These Dresses were bought at from \$3 to \$6 under the regular wholesale price and we are passing these savings along to you. Values to \$24.50

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Values to \$10.00

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