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It we want polygamy, let's have it, but let's not camouflage it as

-Bishop Booth of Vermont.

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GRIDSPEGIAL ARRIVES AT 13

United States Invited by Briand to Enter Negotiations

GILBERT WILL BE

Nation to Swallow Pride in Order

To Assist

GENEVA, Oct. 16. (UP)—Aristide Briand ruled today as president of the League of Nations council to invite the United States participation in the Manchurian dispute despite Japan's objections.

The invitation was dispatched to

Prentiss Gilbert, American consul at Geneva, will represent the United States at the league council session on the Manchurian dispute, despite Japan's objection, the United Press learned today from an au-

Protest Ignored By United States

thorative quarter.

GENEVA, Oct. 16. (A)—The council of the League of Nations overthe support of the American government, would be able to bring about a pacific settlement of the Manchurian controversy.

"We are still loyal members of the league, and have been from the first," Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's spokesman, told questioners at the

AMBASSADOR ACTS TOKYO, Oct. 16. (P)—Ambassador Debuchi cabled from Washington that he believes it advisable for Japan to reconsider her attitude regarding proposed American participation in the League of Nations' discussions on the Sino-Japanese controversy. The cabinet met to consider the proposal.

which the position maintained at government was overruled.

We objected on judicial grounds alone in inviting America, a non-member of the league. I have acted in close conformity with my government's instructions and now must inquire again from Tokyo for directions as to my future attitude."

Protest Against U. S. Ignored

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (A)-Determined to do its utmost for preservation of peace, America is ready to ignore Japanese protests and to accept the League of Nations' invitation to participate in its efforts to prevent war in the Orient.

Acknowledging the opposition of

Japan, but minimizing reports picturing it as a flat rebuff, officials objections of that government will be withdrawn.

The purpose of the United States was described as purely one of help-fulness. Bound up with a primary motive of keeping Japan and China from open war, is an extreme solicitation lest the integrity of the trea-

ties be impaired. This concerns principally the Kellogg-Briand oct under which China and Japan renounced war-

fare as an instrument of national There is also the nine-power Pa-

The participation of the United ing these treaties

Rev. Brown Pastor Marietta, Georgia

The Rev. George F. Brown, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church here, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Marietta, Ga., according to letters to friends here.

Marietta is twenty miles from Atlanta and has five Baptist churchit is advised. The Rev. Brown was pastor here for six years, leaving a successful record.

YOU'RE RIGHT, BARNUM

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-T. E. Kibler was standing on a corner when Elmer Foster rushed up, asked to bor row a dollar, and gave a ring, which he said was valued at \$50, for security. Later Kibler found the ring to be plain glass, valued at less than the dollar he loaned.

Here Is German "Mussolini" and His Troops



By THOMAS L. STOKES

The Proposals

unemployment bogey.

Second—Revision of the anti-

growth of the stock market plunge.

Fifth-Changes in the tariff law

Sixth-Stabilization of silver, re

International Problems

In addition, the voices of legisla

be mulled over include the meas

employment reserve fund to be sup-

ploye-constituting the first com-

prehensive legislation of this char-

are expected to be offered, giving

reach at the other end to the plan

sponsored by Gerard Swope, presi-

dent of General Electric. This most

one for industry itself to apply and

will be thrown into congressional

discussion merely as a counter-ac-

acter ever proposed to congress.

a range to curatives which

failures.

These proposals divide themselves

CONGRESSMEN BUSY DRAWING UP PLANS TO SOLVE NATION'S VARIED ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

2-Seater Pursuit

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (UP)-Two-seated pursuit planes will be

persistency by him and the Tokyo er, flight commander of the first hoppers when that national legis- All steps will be taken to make pursuit group. Major Brower said 24 of the new hence. type planes were being sent here to undergo tests to determine how they can be used to the greatest

> seaters also is to start in Novemer, Brower said.
>
> The depression has cut into the ers for something tangible out of the confusion arising from the sudber, Brower said. activities of flying officers, Major den dislocation of the economic Brower revealed. Whereas an offi- machine. he is now flying at the rate of about 220 hours yearly, he said.

naturally into several groups: First—Stabilization "plans" for **Armistice Plans** Made by Legion Second—Revision of the analysis trust laws to permit big industries

legion post here last night was well attended, resulting in appointment ber, among others, to pool their resources in order to clear off some pressing debts. feel that when the American position is thoroughly understood the objections of that government will day observance. Commander Joe day observance. Commander Joe

Seymour presided. Otis A. Kelly was named liason officer to meet with the local auxiliary. Delaney Ward was elected second vice commander of the post. Fred Wemple, chairman, Newnie Ellis and Homer Epley were appointed to work with a committee which is regarded by anti-adminisfrom the Veterans of Foreign Wars tration political leaders as a conpost in details of observing Armis- tributing factor in the depression

R. T. Bucy, James S. Noland and turn to bi-metallic standard. Chas. Berry were appointed a comcific treaty which pledged them to mittee on constitution and by laws. arbitrate disputes. In the absence of Sam K. Wasaff, In the absence of Sam K. Wasaff, tors will be raised frequently to talk one of the membership team cap- in terms of the international eco-States in the league's discussions will be limited to questions involv-

> FURNACES FOR SKATERS ST. MARYS, O. (UP)-Four outloor furnaces are being installed in from Michigan, calling for an una park here for skaters this winter.

BETTER LET DUCKS ALONE IS WARNING

Junction October 24 and 25.

Although licenses give the opening date of the duck scason as Oct. 16, Midland hunters who "cut down" on ducks may find their pocketbooks in

a sling. After the licenses were printed, President Hoover isued a proclamation limiting the season on migratory birds to one month, beginning Nov.

Pilots Join in

Greater safety to the flying public

ment yesterday that the air mail dential campaign.

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (UP)—
Proposals for meeting the varied problems accentuated by the depression, some involving almost competency of the pilots now engaged by the general problems are involving almost competency of the pilots now engaged by the major control of the following station, failed to fully account for funds in reports filed with the clerk of the house of representatives.

Presbyterians to radical changes in the country's gaged by the major carriers, togeth tried out for the first time by the economic system, are being drafted | er with a technical board to investi army at Selfridge field this winter, by members of congress, to be gate all equipment placed in serv according to Maj. Gerald E. Brow-dumped, helter-skelter, into the ice.

lative body convenes a few weeks the air safer than ground travel, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. according to President David L. These suggested "cures", a ma- Behncke, and by continuous effort jority of which will die in committee pigeon-holes, represent the aim is to make the traveling public advantage. Delivery of 45 new single groping of the American people and airminded, thereby increasing confitheir political and industrial leaddence and traffic.

Wage reductions and working conditions which have affected the morale of the pilots will also be given early consideration.

Church Campaign American industry to remove the

Sunday will mark the conclusion Regular meeting of the American and the producers of the country's by the finance committee of the of heavy seas shipped in the gale.

> Church officials are reminding every member who promised to pay have flowed from numerous bank Fourth-Legislation to prevent or control short-selling, a direct out-

Is Over Sunday Yonan Maru, reported to be dis-

up this week, to place his money Caterpillar club—those who have Third—Revision of the banking in the collection Sunday or to send saved their lives by parachute jumps laws to eliminate the evils which it to John O. Nobles, chairman of from airplanes—are being added it to John O. Nobles, chairman of from airplanes—are being added the finance committee. The officials also ask that every person who safety of airplanes. Only 34 new is a member of the Midland Bap- members were added during the first tist church to contribute toward this six months of 1931, as compared debt liquidation Sunday, whether or with 65 in the same period of not any definite pledge was made. 1930.

LOUISIANA GOVERNORSHIP TANGLE **NOW EVEN MORE INEXTRIBLY MIXED**

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 16. (UP).- | lieutenant governor's oaths. tains, no report on the membership campaign was given out but it was ment, revision or cancellation of indicated that both old and new war debts, better distribution of members were enrolling in numbers.

Announcement was made of the Mover submits for ratification his today.

Scheduled executions of three nesaid he is "governor, by the right of the people," sat in the governor's mansion "just laughing my head off," to quote the first today. district convention to be held in Hoover submits for ratification his today.

one-year debt moratorium proposal. Sheriff Coverdale of Monroe said Stabilization lans which will is to take placa as planned. ures devised by Senator Couzens, Jesse Simmons are seeking a stay as governor or United States senafrom Paul Cyr, former lieutenant tor and that Long could not hold fice. He was accompanied to Le ported jointly by federal and state governments, employer and em-

Handy Long Even more radical bills than this Seen in Row

By RALPH WHEATLEY (Associated Press Staff Writer)

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 16.—Louis- within a few days. ana is like the old woman who lived Leaders of the Cyr movement said the world economic situation. widely discussed of stabilization in a shoe. She has so many "gov- they saw the canny hand of Huey plans, embracing unemployment ernors" and "lieutenant governors" Long in the oath-taking by two jobinsurance and old-age pensions, is she doesn't know what to do.

During it all, Huey P. Long, who

No Joke to Cyr s to take place as planned.
At Columbia, Henry Hodge and a serious fight to unseat Long either governor, who is trying to oust Huey both positions simultaneously.

ernor in Shreveport Tuesday since dor Walter E. Edge. Cyr said he took the oath as gov-Long had vacated the governorship sion under the constitution. He said standing. he would file an ouster against Long

less men, one for governor and the

gument by those who insist that in- lieutenant governorship and one who that "apparently were vacant." A dered to spend one day in jail for payment of the deposits made in (See CONGRESSMEN page 4) has taken both the governor's and (See GOVERNORSHIP page 4) every penny stoken.

Steer Mentors

Leases on Nine More Sections Listed In Will

LEFT 23

SECTIONS

HUTT IS

CLATHE, Kansas, Oct. 16. (UP) will settling the \$200,000 estate of John E. Hutt, landowner and cattle raiser, was filed in probate court here today.

Most of the property was left in a trust fund for Mrs. Opal A. Hutt. Trustees are Edward F. Hutt of Lawrence, Kansas, brother, Donald

Hutt, Midland, son, and the First National bank of Kansas City. Donald Hutt was given 23 sections of Midland county land and leases

CANNON INDICTED ON 10 COUNTS; A WOMAN INDICTED

Methodist Episcopal church, South, was indicted by a federal grand jury leged violation of the federal corrupt practices law.

The same indictment named Miss New Labor Union Ada L. Burroughs, the bishop's secretary

The charges are violations grow ing out of the activities of the antiwas seen in the formal announce- Smith democrats in the 1928 presi-

and passenger line pilots had form-ed the Air Line Pilots association.

Immediate plans of the organization, failed to fully account for

Call New Pastor

A congregational meeting for the purpose of calling a pastor will be held at the First Presbyterian church Frank Stubbeman will speak at the same hour. Other regular services of the day have been announced

Lindys on Ship Steaming to Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (UP) The steamer President Jefferson, bearing the Lindberghs home from the Orient, was speeding to the res-cue today of the Japanese steamer, abled near the Aleutiai islands. Radio messages said the steamer

FEWER JOIN CLUB

WASHINGTON.-Members of the

FRENCH PREMIER LEAVES TO VISIT

Above is Head Coach Obic Gordon

Bristow, the only coach in Texas who has never had a team of his

scored on, so far as the records

show. This is his first year to coach and his club has run up

more points on Class R competi-

tion than any club in West Tex-as. Below is Assistant Coach

George Brown. The two mentors

have infused a scrappy spirit into the club. The Steers will be seen

on Lackey field this afternoon,

when Midland and Big Spring

open the District 4 season on

Laval is the first French premier to visit America while in active office. He was accompanied to Le Deposits may be made up to \$2,-Harve by United States Ambassa-500, and bear interest at the rate

and Cyr was next in line of succes- on his important mission of under- one-half per cent for each full quar-Laval will confer with President

DAY FOR EACH CENT

As darkness fell, the count stood other for lieutenant governor.

The new aspirants said they were governors," a third applicant for the out of work and could use the jobs charge of stealing I5 cents, was or
States is solemnly pledged to the

BIG SPRING ROOTERS NUMEROUS; PARADE IS FORMED AT STATION

Merchants Close for Game Which Starts At 3 o'Clock

Resumption of the old Midland-Big Spring annual grid classic brought to this town this afternoon on the Big Spring grid special crowd that was estimated in Big Spring as between 300 and 500 fans.

In Midland more than 40 business houses were closed at 3 o'clock, the er here for the week end. hour for the kickoff in Lackey field.

there has always existed the most Ryan, Midland city and county intense rivalry. While Big Spring health officer, will be the speakers drew away from Class B and join-! ed the Oil belt, Midland remained in the slower class until this sea- Bredemeier, county nurse, will wel son. The two clubs are resuming come the visitors and serve as this afternoon a relationship temyear found Midland losing to a Big day morning.

Spring team 49-0 in Big Spring.

This season is particularly rose colored to Pig Spring. Its club has played four games to date against Class B opposition, and has amazed everyone with its power. More than 200 points have been rung up, and never has a foreigner stepped upon the Steer goal line. Cloven hoove in the meantime, have stampeded every club to face the Bovines and Big Spring, rather than the pre-

much can be seen! Midland machine on the field."

pects for a large crowd were in the contact destined to emphasize the

Pep Rally Held High school football enthusiasm

this afternoon with Big Spring.

of the auditorium, students of the follow: junior high and grade schools fill- First—Disarmament is of vital ed the back seats and the balcony importance for the organization the full in giving vent to "pep" for the confidence upon which economic beating Big Spring. The Sul Ross prosperity depends. college football team, accompanied by school officials and Alpine citi- be found in competitive armaments zens, visited the high school pep but only in the co-operation and

of his experience here he had never stop war. In consequence it is necseen support as strong by the town people as at this time and thanked (See DISARMAMENT page 4) the visitors on behalf of the Bull Dog squad.

Postal Savings System Starts

The Midland post office has been authorized to accept accounts in the postal savings system. This system, LE HAVRE, Oct. 16. (UP).—Pre-valuable aid in the practice of econmier Pierre Laval and his party omy and thrift, to encourage which the execution of Haywood Johnson But it was no laughing matter to sailed today for New York aboard Through the system, idle money is put to work for the individual, the community and the nation, accord-

ing to Postmaster Ray. of 2 per cent for each full year as long as a certificate is outstand-Le Harve turned out en masse ing. Interest accumulates for a broby becoming elected to the senate bidding God speed to the premier ken, or partial, year at the rate of

> A depositor may at any time with Hoover in Washington regarding draw all or any part of his postal savings deposits, with any interest payable thereon, from the post office where the deposits are made. Money placed on deposit in the

THREE SPEAKERS **ON PROGRAM FOR** NURSES MEETING

A special meeting of the Midland county public health board will be held Saturday afternoon when approximately 14 county health nurses from a radius of 200 miles will gath-

The occasion marks the official public, will be held in the county start of football in Class A District, court room, beginning at 3 o'clock 4, and Midland's first official game the Mobile health unit, Miss Kath-Between Midland and Big Spring public mealth nurses and Dr. W. E

Mrs. Harvey Sloan, chairman of the health board, and Misss Martha porarily culminated in 1922, which ments on Saturday evening and Sun-

DISARMAMENT **MEET IN PARIS** WILL BE HELD

PARIS. Oct. 16. (UP).—Supple season favorites from Sweetwater, is menting the World Disarmament rated by several "in the know" as conference by profound moral suachampionship material for the dis- sion, the International Conference trict, the bi-district and after that | for Disarmament, representing more Obie Bristow, Steer mentor, was than forty world organizations, wil confident this afternoon that Big meet here Nov. 26 and 27, and pass Spring would win over Midland. He resolutions which will indicate to said little, but every word was sen- Geneva delegates the universal symtentious. He expects to herd the pathy all nations have for general

Bovines into a championship. That disarmament. A preliminary meeting of the in-Head Coach Barry of Midland was ternation conference was held here somewhat gloomy at prospects. "Our July 25, 1931. Under the chairman-reserve power is not sufficient," he ship of Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, said, "but there will be a fighting foremost protagonist of disarmament at the League of Nations, it Ticket sales for the game were was proposed to hold the November far in advance this morning of any conference, bringing together the game played here this season. Pros- leaders of many nations in a unique

need of disarmament. Purpose Outlined As outlined in the July meetran riot down through the grades ing, "the purpose of the conferthis morning and extended into the ence is to give expression to the business life of the city when the feeling of the peoples in all lands auditorium, packed with people, in favor of substantial reduction heard speeches, yells, band music of armaments by international and songs preparatory to the game agreements."

According to present indications A delegation of business men fill- the conference hopes to pass cered a row of seats down at the front tain resolutions, the tenor of which

while the high school indulged to of peace and the restoration of Second-True security can never

solidarity of civilized peoples to pre-Coach Barry declared that in all vent, and should the case arise, to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



movie cameraman usually likes his work even though it's

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FINDING REAL GOLD

It would be interesting to know just how those Canadian youngsters who stumbled onto two boxes of hidden gold feel about it all, now that the first flush of excitement has died away.

These lads, as you probably remember, were poking around in the brushwood somewhere near Windsor, Ont., when they found two cigar boxes full of pure gold. Evidently some had brought this down from the northern all this depression, unemployment mines and had hidden it in an out-of-the-way place while, and wage-cutting single-handed. he went to attend to some other business; but the boys falls like a bursting bombshell afound it, and the province of Ontario has taken possession mong apathetic politicians who, it of it while it tries to find the owner.

But the interesting thing is that these lads actually agent, have been asleep succeeded in doing something which some millions of other boys have tried to do without success. They really found gold, buried in a couple of boxes.

For boyhood has many dreams, and goes off on innumerable little adventures in search of some reality that may resemble these dreams; but in its heart of hearts it just get out your hip boots and knows that its droams are so insubstantial at the dream through this first paragraph. knows that its dreams are as insubstantial as the autumn haze, and it has not the slightest expectation of making them come true. And that, perhaps, is why it gets so much fun out of them.

Boys, you see, are the world's only real amateurs. Induced by several of our nation's largest industries, along with chargest of the game is everything to them. There is no es of nepotism directed against goal, there is no interior motive. There is just a succession many members of congress in the of quests which cannot possibly be fulfilled.

All of us had that spirit, once. But as we grew older we lost it, and we are none the better for the loss Our, is apparent, namely that United war cry since we became adults is the query, "What is States Senator James J. Davis of there in it?" The cares of this world have made us give up one of our most priceless heritages—the knowledge that the spirit in which we go after something, and the things we do along the way, can mean a whole lot more a fundamental factor toward the rethan actually getting it.

And here we have a group of youngsters who surprised themselves by landing suddenly at the end of the rainbow. They went gold-hunting, out on the edge of twon-as what small boy has not? - and they really found gold. Life has double-crossed them. It would be very interesting to know just what they think about it all.

OFFICERS IN UNIFORM

It is becoming more apparent all the time that it is a mistake to send plain-clothes officers to patrol country highways.

A recent case in Ohio, similar to many previous ones, shows the sort of thing that is apt to happen. A business man was driving across the state, late at night, on a perfectly legitimate errand. Some deputy sheriffs were waiting by a roadside in a parked car, waiting to nab some law-breaker or other. The business man drove past and they cried out to him to stop.

Naturally enough, the man thought they were bandits and stepped on the gas. Equally naturally, they mail than any other senator. thought he was their quarry and gave chase, firing shots cabinet member and this ought to after him and finally overtaking him and crowding him be a lesson to those who have never into a ditch. After being held in jail for several hours the before taken him seriously. Ninety-man was able to establish his identity and was permitted seven other senators will doubtless man was able to establish his identity and was permitted to go his way—feeling understandably disgruntled.

By good luck the affair did not have a tragic ending. It could have, very easily. The moral is clear; officers who patrol the highways at night must be plainly identifiable as officers.

MANCHURIA AND KELLOGG TREATY

During the next few weeks the people of the world will have a chance to see just how much of a force for purposes, that much of the mail has to do with getting his fellow Moose peace the Kellogg treaty can be.

It seems rather obvious, on the face of things, that towns where Jim is billed for Japan's recent actions in Manchuria directly violate that speeches and that Jim is pretty treaty. Here, if anywhere, we have an international dis- scared about his polity al future agreement of the kind the treaty was supposed to cover. from Smedley Butler and Governor It will be interesting to see just what happens.

Of course, if the other signatory nations-including the United States—elect to pass the thing over in silence, or to make only half-hearted protests, the aggressive Japanese can hardly be expected to worry much. It would seem to be up to other powers to indicate emphatically that they expect to see the pact lived up to.



"While they're sitting at my best table all afternoon, settling the international problem, think what it's costing me in tips."

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Looks Like Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania Has Elected Himself to Fight the Depression Single-Handed—If You Can Be Serious About His Press Agent's

WASHINGTON.-What probably ntensified realization of the deression here more than anything lse was the departure from the Senate of Tom Heflin of Alabama and Cole Blease of South Carolina Some of us thought the nation's salvation rested on those two shrinking violets and the rest of us thought they provided a certain gayety and charm badly needed in these parts, but life seemed more grimly serious after they went away.

It did, anyway, until Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania suddenly is implied by the senator's pressswitch, leaving the whole problem

to Jim Davis. The senator's declaration of war on the depression is issued in the form of a news story marked for "Immediate Release" and you can "As Capitol Hill was slowly regaining its pre-session serenity which was disturbed by the repercussions of wage cutting policies anemployment of office assistants, whose salaries are paid by the federal government, one outstanding fact Pennsylvania shows consistency in his ideals by practicing what he 'preaches' in regard to the maintenance of prevailing wage scales, as vival of substantial national prosperity.

Hundreds of carrespondents have been hunting the day's outstanding story, whatever it might be, and here was Jim giving it to them hot off the pan, all written. They read on feverishly:

Senator Davis proved his fidelity in this regard" by announcing he wouldn't reduce the salary of any office employe paid from his own pocket . . . service work of a sena-tor from Pennsylvania necessitates 'far larger office staff" than can be provided by the government clerk allowance. . . "For example," he

said, smiling whimsically "Senator Davis has been solicited by Pennsylvanians to assist them in finding work and his office remains open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. while most senators remain on the job from 10 to 2, during the summer months." Davis gets and sends more

bow their heads in shame.

Therefore it has been understood that Davis only comes to Washington now and then because he is so busy making speeches with a view to renomination and re-election next year, that workers on his personal payroll are there for press-agentry, speech-writing and other political to whoop up demonstrations in because of threats of opposition Pinchot

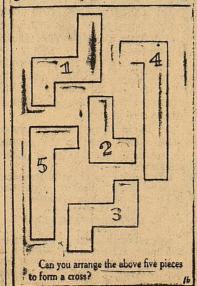
Now these reports appear to have accepted as facts—as that when a senator doesn't cut wages it isn't news and when he does it is, that all senators—not only Jim—are constantly besought for jobs, that no senator stays here all summer and that only 15 or 20 of them are here for as much as a few days at a time between sessions.

It's going to be a long, hard winter and one pleasantly anticipates many more such news scoops from the Davis news bureau.

WANTS BABY GIRLS

DELHI.-After years of destroy ng female offsprings at birth because of their supposed worthlessness, Kashmir is alarmed at the lecrease in the number of female children. Accordingly, the Mahara-jah of Kashmir is offering an acre of land to every father of a newborn baby girl.

STICKERS



Can He Land Him?



Liquor Pays Fifth of Great Britain's Taxes

Editor's note: In view of the approaching drive in Congress to modify the prohibition law as the result of the American legion's demand for a referendum on beer and the American Federation of Labor's contention that beer's return would provide many jobs, NEA Service and the Reporter-Telegram present the following unbiased article on the liquor trade in Great Britain, solely for the information it contains.

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service

Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc. LONDON, Oct. 16.—The great army of British beer drinkers, plus those who prefer stronger beverages, pay approximately one-fifth of all the money received in John Bull's treasury.

Beer consumers enriched the gov rnment by \$340,000,000 during the last financial year, while imbibers of whiskey, wine, gin and other iquors paid nearly \$200,000,000 more The total income of the government in taxes on liquor manufactured in Great Britain and the li cense fees paid by brewers, distillers and saloon-keepers, was \$550. 000,000. This is in addition to \$81, 000,000 received in customs duties on imported spirits, beer and wine and the ingredients used in their manu-

In other words, 19 per cent of all the money that the treasury reciev-es comes from the drink trade, exclusive of the income tax levied upon distillers, brewers, and their shareholders, and upon the keepers of "pubs," as saloons are called.

British brewers claim that 617,-000 persons are directly employed as a result of the drink trade. No estimate has ever been made in the amount paid out in wages.

Income Taxes Highest Great Britain exacts the highest income taxes in the world and if were not for the taxes levied upon the drink trade present income taxes doubtless would be higher.

So no one was surprised when Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, faced with difficulty in making the ends of the budget meet, recently announced an addi-tional tax of 31 shillings per standard barrel of beer, making the to tal tax 134 shillings. This worked out an increase of two cents per pint served over the counter and the tax was at once passed on to the consumer. This is expected to add about \$48,600,000 more to the reasury's income, using the old valuation of the pound sterling.

Whiskey, gins, wines and cider were not taxed heavier, probably because Snowden thought whiskey was being taxed all the traffic would bear. A bottle of whiskey costs \$3.12 of which more than \$2 goes to the government.

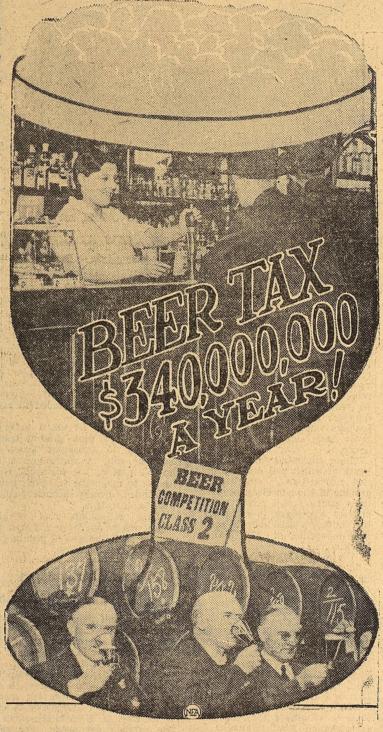
Is Second Beer Nation The huge amount obtained from the beer tax in the past year was levied on a production of domestic beer just short of 25,000,000 bar-

rels. Britain thus takes the second rank among beer-drinking countries of the world. Germany led all the world with nearly twice as much as Britain. a higher content of necessary vege-And here is a surprise. France, supposed to be a wine-drinking country pre-eminent, is third with beer Tiny Belgium is fourth, while

Czechoslovakia, famed for its Pilsen, comes only fifth.

The British national drink bill last year was estimated at 288 million pounds sterling, or well over were estimated at \$120,000,000 but of course they are subject to the

very high income tax. The drink trade often declares The brewers used about 10,000,000 that if the country should go dry, hundredweight last year. it would seriously cripple the agriculture industry, already badly hit. For centuries there have been farmers who from generation to generation have given all their cluded in these figures are 112,000 time and enrgy to hop-raising. This employed in brewing, distilling, is especially so in Kent, Hants, Surrey, Sussex, Hereford and Worces-



The fair Entish barmaid shown a bove is drawing a half pint of "bitter beer" in one of London's "pubs." In the base of the glass are pictured beer tasters testing beer at the Brewers' Exhibition at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London.

Import Hops from U. S. Last year the crop was 253,000

hundredweight. Great Britain accounts for more than one-fourth of the world consumption of hops. Of her own home-grown crop, she used in brewing all but 22,302 hundredweight. On the other hand, she imported 44,490 hundredweight.

Oddly enough, more than 28,000 hundredweight came from the dry United States. American hops come mainly from California because the British brewers have found that the prolonged sunshine gives the hops table chemicals than is possessed by hops grown in rainier countries.

Another branch of agricultural in-dustry which is largely dependent upon the drink trade is the barley crop. A million acres are given over to barley growing in Britain.

A part of this is, of course, used for food and for medicinal malted products and malted foods, but the greater part is used by distillers in the making of whiskey and the brewers in the form of barley malt

Of the 617,000 people that the brewers claim are employed as a result of the drink trade, 350,000 are workers in retail pubs. Also inmalting and bottling; 5000 in the wholesale dealing; 35,000 in raising and gathering barley, and 14,000 in

gathering and picking hops for the same trade.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE No. B-61,693. Alexander H. Halfi et al. vs. E. M. Ferrell et al. THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Midland

By virtue of a certain first execution and order of sale, issued October 1, 1931 out of the Hon. Distric Court of the Seventy-Third Judicial District of Texas for Bexar County by the Clerk thereois in cause No B-61,693, styled Alexander H. Halff et al., plaintiffs versus E. M. Ferrell et al., defendants, wherein said Alexander H. Halff and Jesse D. Oppenheimer were the plaintiffs and said E. M. Ferrell, Mrs. M. H. Stephens, and J. E. Stephens were the defendants, and to me as the sheriff of Midland county, Texas, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell as the property of the aforesaid three defendants, and as the property of each of them, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse door of said Midland County, Texas, in the City of Midland, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., on the FIRST TUESDAY OF NOVEMBER

A. D. 1931, it being the third day of said month all and singular the following described lands and premises, that is

All that certain lot, tract, or par-

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

but it developed later that neither one owned the horses which were matched and the owners probably had some other idea about how they should run. The race was "off" before it was "started.

spent a lot of time the other day There is a district manager of a big concern, maybe it's Aubrey Legg, located here, who has been writing trying to find out how to spell 'pasejero," the Mexican word which they said meant passenger train. in to his boss for the past few After asking about everybody they could find, they learned from Judge years, ending his letters with "yours very truly." For the past few weeks, Girdley that the above spelling is however, he has changed it to "I correct but that it doesn't mean passenger train at all. A pasejero is beg to remain."

Holt Jowell was out at the ranch near Kent early this week. He had been working for an hour or two trying to drive a calf to the barn When he had it just about penned, along came a steer, rushing out into the pasture. The calf bellowed jumped a mesquite bush and fled guma." Which brought forth from after him, tail in the air, Holt said: 'Go to it, you fool, you'll know the difference when supper time comes.'

> Heard at a show: The happiest person in the world a fat woman who doesn't give a darn.

"Please Use Only One Lump and

off Hells Point. Down they dropped

The oyster took a look at the

teeth, decided they might help him in masticating his minute particles

of sea food, and adopted them

For a year the oyster used the

molars, and, because of chewing his

food well, little children, he waxed

fatter than other oysters in his

neighborhood. But his good fortune

Recently another fisherman drew

this oyster up from the depths.

Imag e his surprise to find the

hivalve with false molars. The teeth

HOT ON THE TRAIL

LEBANON, Pa. - Three banditz

broke into the filling station of Mrs. *

Hutton Monroe Royer, held her up

number of the car in which they

were riding. But one of the robbers

waiting until she was close and

threw pepper in her eyes so she

NEARLY DID IT

DENVER, Colo.-Leaving a note

couldn't see to get the number.

was to come to an end.

were in good condition.

to lodge beside a hungry oyster.

than the idea Prof. Lackey had about a church song when he was growing up down in Burleson coun-An old college joke: "What happens to a girl who wears cotton stockings?" ty. He was 20 years old before he found out that 'The Consecrated Cross I'd Bear," wasn't an animal. "Nothing."

I'm for the suggestion offered by a newspaper reporter to Governor Someone has sent this in: "How old is a person born in Sterling a few days ago that the word depression be dropped, adopting "innocuous desuetude." "Man or woman?" A Hoover sign seen in a restau-

A couple of fellows matched a horse race here yesterday. There if "Please Use was talk of big money on the heat. Stir Like Hell."

Some of the boys in the office

a passenger on a train or a guest at

All of which brought forth ques-

tioning by Holt Jowell as to the spelling of "hackamore." or a rope

halter used on a horse. Holt said

the way to spell hackamore is "ja-

Judge Girdley and Ralph Bucy the

fact that "buckaroo" is a mispro-

nunciation of the Mexican word

However, that's not much worse

a hotel, the judge advised.

'vaquero."

EATING WAS SNAP BALTIMORE.—Last year an oyster fisherman lost his false teeth

therewith.

cel of land lying and being situated in the county of Midland and state of Texas, and known and described upon the official map or plat of said county as the northwest onefourth (N. W. 1/4) of section number thirteen (13), in block number thirty-eight (38) and Township Two (2) South, of the Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. lands, and containing 160 acres of land.

And I will also at the same time and place sell, in satisfaction of said judgment, all the right, title, claim and interest owned or claimed on December 10, 1924, and since that date acquired by said defendants E. M. Ferrell, Mrs. M. H. Stephens, and J. E. Stephens, and by each and all of them, in and to said tract of

Levied upon by me on October 5, 1931 as the property of the said defendants E. M. Ferrell, Mrs. M. H. Stephens, and J. E. Stephens, and as the property of each of them, to satisfy a certain final judgment rendered by said Court in said cause on February 6, 1931 in favor of said plaintiffs Alexander H. Halff and and took \$12 from her. As they Jesse D. Oppenheimer against the left the station, Mrs. Royer ran aftsaid defendants E. M. Ferrell, Mrs. er them, thinking to get the license M. H. Stephens and J. E. Stephens, jointly and severally, for the sum of \$3,538.81 with interest thereon at seven per cent per annum from said February 6, 1931 until paid, and all costs of suit, together with a decree of foreclosure against each and all of said defendants of plaintiffs purchase-money lien upon and against the aforesaid lands and premises, as said lien existed on said December 10, 1924, and since that date has existed and still exists. Given under my hand officially

at Midland, Texas, this the fifth day of October, A. D. 1931. A. C. FRANCIS
Sheriff of Midland County, Texas

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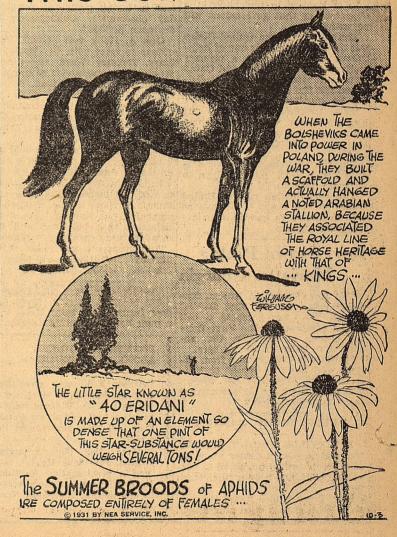
Ladies' Coats Popular Prices Mc-Mullan's. FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

in his room to the effect that he was going to commit suicide, a Denver man walked off to a nearby vacant lot, pushed a revolver against his head and pulled the trigger. Po. lice, rushing to find him, saw his body in the lot. When they arrived he sat up suddenly. He had fainted when the revolver he held against his head clocked on an empty chamber.

Fall Hats Popular Prices Mc-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Mullan's.





SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. Bounds Is Head of New South Ward P.-T. Association; Others Are Elected

Complete organization of a South Ward Parent-Teacher association was formed Thursday afternoon when mothers and teachers of the ward attended a business meeting. Mrs. Iris N. Bounds, principal of

South Ward, was elected to the presidency, and her assistants were Mrs. Herbert King, vice president; Miss Janis Wilkes, secretary, and Mrs. L. L. Kincaid, treasurer.

The president appointed three standing committee, including ways and means chairman, Mrs. Herbert King: program chairman, Mrs. Eual Donovan and membership chairman,

Meetings of the association will be held once each month on the second Thursday afternoons.

The women voted to join the North Ward association in staging a huge Hallowe'en carnival this month

the women attending and hope of a afternoon by Mrs. W. L. Brown for P. T. A. study course was expressed.

Club House Is Scene of Bridge Affair

Six tables were marked for bridge players of the Midland Country club Thursday evening at the club house.

Score prizes were awarded to Miss Thelma White and Mr. L. C. Water-

Women Study Divisions of Book of Joshua

The first eight chapters of the book of Joshua were studied by women of the Community Bible class at their weekly meeting at the Methodist parsonage Thursday aft-

The teacher, Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, announced the remaining chapters for next week's lesson.

Class Program

Mrs. Roy Parks and Camilla Jane

Mrs. Parks will sing, Mrs. J. Holt Jowell playing her piano accompaniment. Camilla Jane will entertain with a reading

SHE'LL BE WAITING

Vera Penick Lively

There's a little house in the country, That has roses around the And with the sun each

I want it more and more.

I long for the rose-studded dooryard. For the house that nestles

there, But most of all that I long for, Is my mother, with her

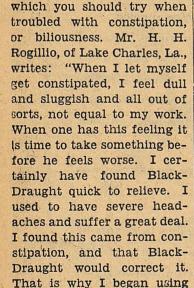
graying hair. So I'm going back to the

country, To the roses that bloom

And I'm going back to For I know she'll be waiting

SICK HEADACHE From Constipation

HERE is a purely vegetable medicine which has benefited thousands of men, women and children, and



Thedford's Black-Draught

TOMORROW Mrs. W. A. Black Mrs. Brooks Pemberton J. H. Jameson SUNDAY Mrs. George Abell

Attractive Bridge Party Is for Mid Week Club

Silver and black appointments predominated in the pretty arrange-The milk project was assured by ment of the affair given Thursday

the Mid Week club. The hostess named as her honorees Miss Vera Warrock of Rose-bud and Mrs. T. C. Blasingame of

Corpus Christi. Gifts were won by Mrs. M. C Ulmer, high scorer; Mrs. W. A. Yeager, high cut, and the honorees.

Clusters of cosmos centered the tables for the refreshment service Guests were Mmes. W. R. Bowden The party was one of the semi-monthly affairs-for club members. Hemphill, R. J. Moore, M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. Harry Tolbert presided as W. A. Yeager, J. B. Lovejoy, W. E. hostess and was in charge of the Wallace, D. J. Finley and the hon-

Announcements

Girls' Auxiliary meeting at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

Children's Story hour at the li

Choice Cooks' Corner

Chocolate Bread Pudding One and one-fourth cups stale bread crumbs, 2 cups scalded milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 square bitter chocolate, 1 egg, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-2

teaspoon vanilla. Scald the milk over hot water. Add crumbs and let stand 20 minutes. Taylor will appear in special fine arts numbers at the Co-Workers adding half the sugar and enough class Sunday morning at 222 North milk taken from the bread and milk mixture to make thin enough to pour easily. Add to bread and milk mixture with remaining sugar, salt vanilla and egg slightly beaten. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Serve warm with or

without hard sauce. Chocolate Custard

Two squares bitter chocolate, 3 cups milk, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 eggs, 6 tablespoons flour, 3 eggs. 6 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 tea-

Heat milk in top of double boiler Add chocolate cut in small pieces and beat constantly with a dover beater until chocolate is melted and thoroughly incorporated in the milk. Mix and sift flour, salt and sugar and add to yolks of eggs. Beat well and slowly add to hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook over hot water until custard coats the spoon. Remove from heat and add 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Turn into a buttered baking dish and cover with a meringue made with the whites of eggs beaten until stiff with powdered sugar and remaining vanilla. Put into a moderate oven for eight minutes to puff and brown the meringue. Chill and serve.

Almond Cheese Cake

Two cups cottage cheese, 1 cup ugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 lemon, 3 eggs, 1-2 cup blanched and shredded almonds, 1-2 teaspoon salt, plain pas-

Cream butter. Add sugar, salt and cornstarch sifted together Beat until creamy. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored and mix with cheese. Add creamalmonds to cheese mixture. Beat new minister. whites of eggs until stiff on a plata moderate oven. When firm to group. the touch the cheese cake is done The heat must be very moderate, for intense heat will make the custard hard and tough.

Folkstone Cheese Cake One and one-half cups milk, 3-4 the meeting.

cup sugar, 4 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup finely grated dried bread crumbs, 3 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt lemon, 1-2 cup cleaned currants plain pastry.

Heat milk with bread crumbs Draught quick to relieve. I and cook over hot water for fifteen minutes, stirring to make smooth Add butter, sugar, grated rind of lemon, salt and eggs well beaten. Cook over hot water until mixture thickens. Let cool slightly and pour into a pie dish lined with pastry. Sprinkle with currants and bake until mixture is firm to That is why I began using the touch. It will take about half an hour.

It's a good idea to brush the pas-try over with slightly beaten egg white before adding the filling. This insures a crisp crust.

Prices always lowest at McMul-

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Friendly Church Sunday school-9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Preaching services at the taber-

nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock. and evening at 8 o'clock. ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor

Bible study-9:45 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m. Communion-11:45 a. m. Young people's service-7 p. m.

Preaching—8 p. m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Wednesday evening prayer ser-

vices at 8 o'clock Preaching to be conducted by Mr. A. McCall All visitors are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH rado. Sunday services are at 11 a. too. Weeks of m. and Sunday school at 9:45 A be forgotten.

attend the services FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Howard Peters, Pastor Sunday will be Promotion Day at the church, for which has been prepared a splendid program. Children of the primary and beginners' department will wear caps and gowns for the services. This is expected to be one of the greatest services of the church. Every member is asked to attend.

The morning sermon by the pastor will be "The Coming Winter. Through courtesy of the new Baptist minister, services will not be held at the church in the evening but members will join with the teachers, of course.

Sunday school at 9:45. Communion and sermon at 11 a.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston K. Borum, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Devotional service at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30.

Evening preaching at 7:30. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Sunday school and morning preaching services at the regular hours. Evening services will be dised butter and sugar mixture with missed for a welcome meeting at juice and grated lemon rind and the First Baptist church for the

The program to have been given ter, using a wire whisk. Fold into Sunday evening by the choral club first mixture and turn into a deep by the Methodist school at Waco pie dish lined with plain pastry. has been postponed because of ill-Bake forty-five to sixty minutes in ness of prominent singers of the

> EPISCOPAL SERVICES Services at Trinity chapel have been announced for Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring will conduct

FOOTBALL

Play by Play

Texas A. & M. Texas Christian University

YUCCA THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 17, 3 P. M. Other games announced at end of quarters.

> Admission 35c Midland Athletic Club

THE EDITOR'S PEN

.Editor-in-Chief ing week. Watch the paper and Bessie Dale Roberta Dunagan Associates

Viola Ingham. Fount Armstrong Fouchee Pollard. ..Sports Editor Reporters Unice Baker, Jane Pratt Baxley, watch that blonde hair Nell Wayne Carlisle, George Derry-Rather tall with dark

berry, Bettie Ruth Golloday, Louise black hair and brown eyes. But Jun-Greenhill, Merwin Haag, Phyllis ior h Haag, Ernestine Holder, Willie Hoe boy. Mass on Sunday morning at 10 Haag, Ernestine Holder, Willie Hoe o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m. Pou, Ruth Pratt, Lou Annice Reeves, Ethel Robison, Lucille Shea, Tiny eyes of blue. Fond of one of her Smith, Olga Trammell, Sara Woods. classmates

This week seems to be a week of surprises, some good and some bad. This week shows plainly the students that have been loafing and those that heven't. Sometimes, especially in the American history department, the students feel that no The lettuce remarks, "I'll curl up one has been doing anything. American history seems to be a spirit that haunts the building and knocks out the pleasures of the juniors. About Wednesday of next week, the Christian Science services will be blushing brides won't be the only held in the Veale Music studio, in ones blushing. There may be a the Daniel building, 215 N. Colo- great number of blushing grooms, too. Weeks of this sort will never

Allen Dorsey, having just received following poem just to relieve his

Why Do Teachers Why do teachers Make us write themes? Just to see that We work, it seems.

Why do teachers Give us home work? Just to see that We don't shirk.

Why do teachers Give us tests? Gee! How I hate them Blamed old *pests!

*This refers to the tests, not the

YOU NEVER SEE-

Mr. Lackey riding in an Austin. Jean Wolcott without Ed Watts. Mr. Barry dancing. Mr. Henderson knocking a home run with the bat of his eve.

Typing students without an error. Beulah Mae answering in history. Fred Stout tall and slender. A football boy without his eye on the girl who is wearing his newest

Carlton interested in the female conversation around him. Velma without her pride. Pauline without that funny smile Conrad Bonner reading anything

except a story book.

WHOOZIT?

Starting this week there will be a yeast refuses to work." column in the Midland Hi News James: "How can teachers expect called "Whoozit". The descriptions us to work when the yeast plant

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

given one week and the name of the person will be given the follow-

... Assistant | learn the students: Brown curly hair, blue-green eyes ...Society Editor tall slender. A little self-conscious ...Joke Editor but got the pep. (Senior girl.)
Sports Editor Junior girl, rather tall and heavi-

ly built, with blue eyes; and boy! Rather tall with dark complexion, Phyllis, ior high holds the reins. (Sophomore

A freshman girl, blonde hair and

The following poem shows resemmeans and greans. The students of blances to the students of Midland the high school are getting many high when a week like this is over: That Tired Feeling

The coffee complains that it's not feeling strong; "I'm coming unstrung," says the ere long. I feel wilted, if you know what I

mean.' "I can't do a stroke," says the old kitchen clock, "I feel all run down inside."

"I can't wake up in the morn," says "No more can I crow in my pride."

garden wall; The grass lies asleep in the sun. And over the ground the melon vines sprawl, The brook seems too lazy to run.

The motor is sluggish, the wheels are all tired; The carpet lies flat on the floor.

And the winds are too listless to

JOKES

The leading manufacturer of Austins wrote to the manufacturer of blow gum, saying: "Please require the chewers of your gum to place their used gum in garbage cans and not in the street. Many of the Austin owners are coming to me for help about the problem of getting stuck up' in the streets. Please see

The answer was: "If you hadn't pulled the cars called Austins before they were full grown, they would have no difficulty in getting along the streets."

The following song was heard coming out of Cecil McEntire's win-

Little dabs of powder, Little specks of paint, Make my lady's freckles, Look as if they ain't.

Mrs. Walton: "Well, I guess we won't have any bread today. The



Merwin: "So our engagement is at an end? Louise: "It certainly is."

Merwin: "I suppose that you will return the engagement ring."
"Louise: "Of course, if you will call some night and pick it out."

SOUNDS

Sound travels at the rate of about 400 yards per second. Some exceptions to this rule are: Scandal-1,000 yards. Flattery-500 yards. Truth—2½ yards. Alarm clack—???.

CHORAL CLUB

The choral club has organized in fine shape. The officers for this or is he writing fact with a coating term are: President, Virginia Haw- of fiction? I am inclined to the latkins; sec.-treas., Annie Faye Dunagan; reporter, Alma Lee Hankins. The dub meets every Monday and Wednesday to practice.

THE TATTLER

Believe me, if you watched those Bulldogs in their scrimmage every afternoon, you would know they were going to beat the Steers.

No one takes pity on the "Fish" an apple tree," for it was under on Thursdays, but the people in the an apple tree that the graves were school neighborhood lock up their

Charline was rather blue when reviewer but from her name she is she got home from the party Tues- a woman. That is probably why her day. She said to her mother: "They effort to tell the story in the charan unfavorable test paper, wrote the The flowers just stand by the old laughed at me when I sat down at least of a man is not very successthe piano; someone had removed ful. This assumed man does not the stool."

At the Library

Kathleen Eiland books are interesting primarily for the story they tell, some And even the flame in the stove has expired,

for the characters drawn, and some even for the style in which they are written. "Courts of the Morning" by John Buchan is interest-ing for something other than these things. It is the story that may or may not lie back of the book that keeps the reader's curiosity whet-

Just how much of this story is fact, thinly disguised, and just how much is pure fiction? That is the question which follows the reader through the book and still remains

unanswered at the end. The scene is laid in "Olifa," a republic of South America. To those who have read Julian Duguid's "Green Hell" the mention of the

DAILY SCHEDULE

Southland **Greyhound Lines**

EAST BOUND Arrives 10:50 A. M. Arrives 1:30 P. M. Arrives 6:50 P. M.

WEST BOUND Arrives 10:55 A. M. Arrives 1:30 P. M. (Stops at Midland)

Arrives 8:10 P. M. hedule Fort Worth and East-1:50 A. M.

Schedule El Paso and West-4:10 A. M.

TERMINAL

115 South Loraine Phone 500

"Ei Pais de Venenos" (the Poison Country) will bring visions of Bolivia. But the long line of seacoast which figures so prominently in the story puts Bolivia out of the question. Almost certainly many places and things are thinly disguised realities. Unless geography is more easily forgotten than one thinks, there is no important river in South

America called the Orazon. There

are, however, an Amazon and an

Gran Seco, the Tierra Caliente, and

Orinoco. The story concerns one Castor, who rules with an iron hand and a ruthless scientific mind that vast stretch of desert called the Gran Seco, a wasteland rich in copper ore. He is also the power behind the government in Olifa. Castor has aspirations to even greater power and his intentions toward Democracy in general and the United States in particular are strictly dishonorable.

This state of affairs naturally can not go on. Enter therefore, one John S. Blenkiron, American engi-neer and freelance for Democracy and his colleague Sandy Arbuthnot, Lord Clanroyden, a Scotchman with a wanderer's heart. Enter also an Englishman and his wife, Blenkiron's niece, and Luis de Marzaniga, scion of a proud old family of Olifa, all of whom decide that Castor is too much of a despot. These, with their various followers take an active hand in his affairs, somewhat

to that gentleman's surprise.

There follows a fantastic warfare in which by a clever ruse, Castor is made to appear the leader of the army which is actually fighting his organization. This storybook war is given complete with dates, stragetic details, and maps. Here again the reader wonders. Is or is not this tale lifted bodily from the history

of some of our turbulent sister republics to the south? business visit Of course the right side wins; Castor reforms; the port called the "Courts of the Morning" so long as the secret base of rebel operations Ben Denton of Kerrville is in

returns to peace; and a love story ends happily—at least the last page intimates as much. The title is romantic, the plot is highly improbable, and the style straightforward and realistic; but to those interested in South Ameri-Midland about three years. can politics, the chief interest of the book lies in its puzzle. Is John Buchan writing just polite fiction,

ter belief. The book is on the fourteen-day

shelf at the county library. "Gallows' Orchard" by Claire Spencer is a strange story and a tragic one. In the author's own words, it is a tale "of wanton and saint, of peace and love and trouble and peace again, and of a white fan-shaped stone set aslant under

The author is unknown to this

in certain situations. .The outstanding feature of the story is its strangeness. The style is appealing in many places and it has numerous little phrases that catch the reader's interest and attention. But outside of the chief actors, the people described are too

cruel, and the story is unsatisfac-

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SALMON, Stark brand,

Pink, 2 cans

Tires

LOW PRICES Willis Truck Tractor Co.

The only strong character is Effie Gallows, who was a sinner but very like a saint at times and whose stoning is the unbelievable climax

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of the story. "Gallows' Orchard" is one of the county library's seven-day books.

Personals Don Davis of Long Beach, Calif., arrived in Midland this week on a

D. E. Carter is in Temple this week on a business visit.

Midland this week visiting his brother-in-law, Frank Norwood. Harry Miller left Thursday morning to make his home in Denver, Colorado. Mr. Miller has lived in

Dr. May Oberlender left Thursday on a vacation trip to Corpus Christi to visit relatives.

H. E. Cummins was in Midland this morning from his ranch near Miss Carrie Crofton of Abilene is

here for sevral days on business Editor Wendell Bedichek of the Big Spring Herald was among the Big Spring people here for the game this afternoon.



Meets every Monday night Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. C.

R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Grocery Specials

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th

Nice size	. 5c
POST WHOLE BRAN, 2 for One cereal set free	. 25c
GREEN GAGE PLUMS, Gallon size	. 43c
PICKLES, Alabama Girl brand, Pint size, sour	. 21c
HONEY, pure, strained, 2 pound tin	. 22c
MILK, Carnation brand, Tall size 3 for	. 22c
COFFEE, Good Morning brand, One pound package	. 22c
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White,	33c

Self Serve Grocery

A. W. STANLEY, Owner Phone 28

—All Orders Delivered Free—

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer RESORT WATER SUL ROSS GRIDSTERS SPEND NIGHT IN MIDLAND; WORK OUT BY LIGHTS OF CARS; LOOK GOOD IN WORKOUT

A scrappy looking squad from Sul Ross Teachers college worked out in Midland last night by the light of cars and spent the night before journeying to Abilene today for a night game with Abilene Christian college. The squad did not reach! Midland until too late to work out on Lackey field as expected.
Sul Ross' football attack is of the

Warner pattern, but Coach B. C Graves contemplates a compromise with a plan of the late Knute Rockne tonight when his Loboes play the A. C. C. Wildcats at Para- A few fellows from Big Spring, bemore field, Abilene.

consist of starting his second string the opener. Some of the 300 to 500 backfield, relieving it with his reg- brought duffle bags that were filled ular secondary quartet when the of the bags: "Week End Party—No arrives-or so reports established Necking-Hit 'Em Low." last night.

Eight Horsemen Pat Hatch, the quarterback star, department here. Duncan and Bridges, the halves, and Jim Crow, the full.

8 o'clock, and the game is a part game. To supplement his story, we'd of the championship schedule in say the score of the last Midland-the western half of the T. I. A. A. Big Spring affair was 49-0, and that Lawrence Smith, the Christian col- the game was played in Big Spring: lege business manager, announces that the turnstiles will continue to revolve at fifty cents a click.

About noon today the adversary arrived in Abilene after a night stay here, some 22 in number. The best forward strength of the Lo-Christians are going to look the boes straight in the face from the kickoff. There is evidence, for that matter, that Sul Ross has not so much reserve power for the line much reserve power for the line wery little memory of the contests. as it does for the backfield. For Abilene fans with long distance memories, the name of Bozarth, when the whistle blows for the kick when the whistle blows for the kick when the whistle blows for the Lackey and McLean, listed in the starting off at 3:00 p. m. on the Lackey substitute backfield, sound familiar. They have been connected with football at Sul Ross in times past, mined to uphold the winning streak

Trouble Ahead closed their training yesterday aft-ernoon, of course, and last night the "Boasting a team, said by many

along the schedule. studying the line, but there is a choice of only about 13 players to start. What position they play is of no particular consequence.

The Eineups

The confusion of one the confusion of one studying the line as the order in the confusion whistle, and until that whistle blows the Doggies will be right in there fighting.

"It is a matter of pride with the Steers that their goal line has not

The Lineups

Elkins, left end; Robinson, left tackle; Reese, left guard; Newton, Connolly, right guard; Counts, right tackle; Hill, right end; Pozarth, quarter; Green, left half; Acker, right half; McLean, fullback.

Special Rates for Aggie-TCU Trekkers

COLLEGE STATION. - The tide of Texas Aggie spirit is rising even higher than usual this week as fol- Dogs is Burris. He is a fast, shifty lowers of the Cadet football shrine man who has been dealing much day. clash of the season for each team, shoulders. It will be more than an ordinary football game for adherents of the schools concerned, for it will determine whether the Christians can maintain the football supremacy they have held over the Aggies ever since they bested the Cadets by a 3 to 0 score in 1925.

occasion for a corps trip, special railroad rates have been granted for those who wish to make the trip to Fort Worth from College Station.

Let It Rain!

At last! District 4 officially opens. more field, Abilene.

Graves' scheme for the night will cations, came over to help christen

Wendell Bedichek, Big Spring The Sul Ross backfield that is Herald editor telephoned he would labeled the second choice of be over by the half. Said he could Graves consists of Bozarth at quartake a chance on leaving Marcos ter, Acker at right half, Green at Williamson to run loose for that left half, and McLean at fullback. long, especially since he knows Mar-First string relief will come from cos is acquainted with the sheriff's

We get the following from Mar-All this will begin taking place at cos anent the Midland-Big Spring

> "Westward Ho! will be the cry tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. as the fans make ready to board the special dog football cleash which will ring

and Ackers was one of the offensive stars in the McMurray-Lobo score-Barrymen an introduction into Class A football that will long be The football players of A. C. C. remembered by the Purple and

students of the college were inform- old timers to be the greatest to ever ed by various parties that a very represent the local high school on hard game is ahead. They will hear the gridiron, the Steers will go into the same tale with monotonous the fray favorites. This fact, howregularity for the remainder of the ever, has not caused the locals to season, for there are no set-up stops work this week with a feeling of overconfidence. The fighting quali-Bugs Morris moves some of his ties of the Bulldogs are well known players from line to backfield and and the Steers realize that whatvice versa to the confusion of one ever the score the game is not over

And the Sul Ross combination been marred by the clats of an opwas given by Coach Graves last posing gridster during the pre-conthe first conference game with their record unbroken.

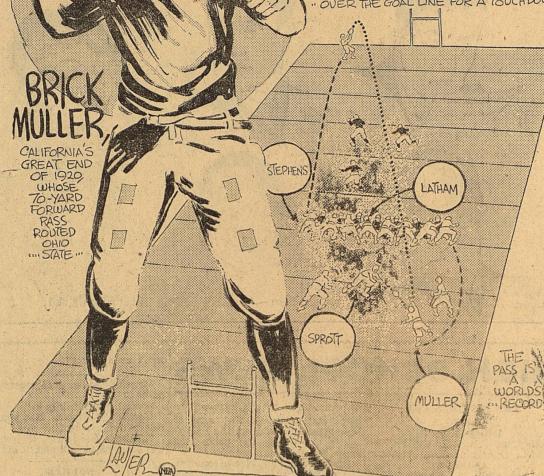
"Coach Barry and his assistants Lingo and Henderson, have built their machine this year around nine lettermen, Burris, quarterback, and McCall at end have each had three years' experience. Booth, Hallman, Midkiff and Pinnell have two years while Hawkins Roberts and Sherrod are one year

men. "The big scoring threat of the prepare to journey to Fort Worth misery to Bulldogs opponents for the past three years. The brunt of

> "Pinnell in the line at a tackle position is going to give the Steer forwards something to think about during the afternoon. lineman is especially good at diagnosing plays and has the eye of a hawk when it comes to following the ball.

"Hallman and Midkiff in the Several hundred Aggie cadets are backfield are fast men but should expected to attend the game. Although the contest will not be the shade hard to crack. The dogs will shade hard to crack. The dogs will shade hard to crack. the line but will try to sweep the ends, with runs and go over the Steers with short bullet-like passes. While the local pass defense has New Fall Dresses now in McMul- not been all that it should be the coaches have we ked hard on that

Theyel Never Forget This One / CALIFORNIA'S BALL ON ITS OWN 40-YARD LINE CALIFORNIA'S BALL ON ITS OWN 40-YARD LINE
ON THE NEXT PLAY, MULLER. THE GREATEST END EVER DEVELOPED IN THE WEST, RAN FAR. BACK TOWARD HIS OWN GOAL LINE THE BALL WAS SNAPPED BACK BY LATHAM TO SPROTT A HALFBACK ..., SPROTT HELD THE BALL MOMENTARILY WHILE STEPHENS, THE OTHER END RACED THROUGH OHIOS SECONDARY DEFENSE, THEN SNAPPED IT TO MULLER
MULLER THEN HEAVED A SUCCESSFUL,
MULLER THEN HEAVED A SUCCESSFUL,
MOYARD PASS TO STEPHENS, WHO RAN
OVER THE GOAL LINE FOR A TOUCH DOWN.



New Champ of Golf



It was the end of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare's three-year reign over women's golf when, in the match pictured above, the national championship was snatched from her by 20-year-old Helen Hicks of Hewlett, Long Island, This action photo shows Miss Hicks teeing off during the 36-hole final match at the Country Club of Buffalo, N. Y., while Mrs. Vare (at left) looks on. The youthful champion won the title by 2 and 1.

week, and few passes should find water and Big Spring. waiting arms during the game Fri-

during the current season.'

ecords as follows:

The McCamey Badgers have played and won four games: McCamey 52-Big Lake 0. McCamey 52-Iraan O. McCamey 14—Pecos 6. McCamey 26—Alpine 0.

The Angelo Bobcats under the direction of Coach Taylor have not done so badly themselves: San Angelo 60-Big Lake 6. San Angelo 46-Ballinger 0

San Angelo 14—Eastland 0. Colorado in three starts, has man aged to chalk up one win: Colorado 0—Abilene 83. Colorado 6—Stanton 25. Colorado 26—Roscoe 6.

The highly touted Sweetwater Justangs have had the stiffest conditioning schedule of any team in the district and have no mean rec-Sweetwater 89-Hamlin 0 Sweetwater 32-Snyder 0.

Sweetwater 0—Ranger 7. Sweetwater 7—Abilene 10. The Midland Bulldogs who will ffer the Steers some nice competition today have a record like this: Midland 51-Iraan 0. Midland 19—Austin Hight (El Paso) 18. Midland 14 Stanton 0.

The Steers not only have a record superior to anything in the district as good as that of any team in the state: Steers 13-Lamesa 0.

Steers 71-Roscoe 0. Steers 33-Brownfield 0. Steers 46-Stanton 0. Steers 61-Pecos 0.

We were browsing around in places where we, as usual, had little business, and see what we foundthe exploits of one Bill Bullock, hideugging brother of Mrs. Bill Blair The account was of a football game played in Colorado, but called specific attention to a lad who almost came to Midland this year. He wanted to live with his sister and Bill but school authorities here felt his transfer would violate the spirit of District 4 rules. Accordingly, this budding Grange is knocking ove mountains in Colorado, rather than

one phase of the game during the the elephantine rosters of Sweet- the game. A tremendous ovation was given him."

"Brilliant broken field running by "Everything taken into considera- Pill Bullock, crippled Miner halftion, the contest Friday will be sec- back, during the third period which Chronicle-News sports editor, play-

ference season. the end of the first period the a statement that found all sorts of Trinidad boys, tongue-lashed se- concurrence among Lamar fans. verely during the rest period by Coach Gus Miller, went back onto the field and with Bullock as the spearhead of the attack but aided by brilliant and near perfect support and interference, quickly wip-

ed out Lamar's splender lead and bounded far out in front. "Bullock featured his sensational galloping of the afternoon by returning two successive Lamar punts to touchdowns, galloping 80 vards on the first occasion and tearing of a 90 vard status, a few moments. off a 90-yard sprint a few moments later. Bullock's first two touchdowns were registered on end runs of 29 and 38 vards. After he had scored his fourth tally on the 90yard dash, he was removed from

John M. O'Connor, Trinidad Saturday for the Aggie-Horned Frog the past time years. The brunt of game, the first Southwest conference the Midland attack will be on his game, the first Southwest conference the Midland attack will be on his distribution. fire manner, enabled the Trinidad wrote that, never since Grange made Miners to come from behind at the his sensational dashes in the Michi-The opening of the conference local stadium and defeat Lamar's gan game had Colorado football enseason today finds the six members band of Savages in the opening thusiasts heard of such running, of district 4 with pre-conference game of the Southern Colorado congame of the Southern Colorado con- which was the more exceptional because of Bullock's injuries. He should "After Lamar had led, 3-0, at not have been in the game, even-

Prexy Anderson picks 'em to play oday as follows: Abilene Christian 13, Sul Ross 0 Daniel Baker 20, Canyon 6. Howard Payne 6, Austin College 0 Southwestern 13. St. Edward's 6 Shreiner 6, Sam Houston 0.

High School District 2 Childress 0.

Quanah 13, Electra 0. District 3 Breckenridge 40, North Side

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags

REPORTER TELEGRAM

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Maccolm Meek left UP 3,000 FEET Midland this morning or trip for Corpus Christi. Midland this morning on a business

L. L. Brooks and Miss Theresa The gigantic engineering task Brooks are here today from Big of bringing water from springs near | Spring.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 15. (UP)

south rim will be started soon.

and tourist hotel, M. R. Tillotson, superintendent of the Grand Can-

yon National park, has announced.

Contracts were awarded to a Los

Angeles firm recently to lay almost

two miles of five-inch steel pipe

mile almost straight upward.

Ariz., have been the sources.

ing the water from the springs will be electrically driven. Three

separate conduits for transmitting

the electrical power will follow

the routing of the pipe-line.

This is the second huge water project undertaken at the Grand

Canyon. A similar system was in-

stalled by a railroad company on the

District 4 San Angelo 14, McCamey 0. Big Spring 20, Midland 0.

District 5 Central 20, Mineral Wells 0.

District 6

District 8

Sulphur Springs 13, Texarkana 0

District 9

District 12

Cleburne 50, Waxahachie 0. District 10

Nacogdoches 14, Palestine 0.

Del Rio 12, Alamó Heights 0. Breckenridge 14, Kerrville 0.

Main Avenue 6, Harlandale 0.

District 13

District 14

District 15 Corpus Christi 20, Kingsville 0.

Port Arthur 26, South Park 0

Sam Houston 20, Jefferson Da-

Sunset 12, Woodrow Wilson 0.

District 7

McKinney 7, Denton 0.

north rim several years ago.

(inter-district).

The project will be completed in four

the bottom of the Grand Canyon to supply the tourist resort on the Water will be pumped from Garden Creek, 3,075 feet under the can- the Sul Ross football team. yon rim, to the park headquarters

Angelo are visitors in Midland to-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jury left to Fort Worth and Dallas. this morning on a trip to Dallas to be gone for several days.

H. L. Christian, cattle buyer of El Paso, is a business visitor Midland

W. M. Schrock made a business trip to Garden City and Sterling

City Thursday. W. R. Bowden, West Texas oil umpire, made a business trip to Wink Thursday.

T. R. Bennett, publisher of the Alpine Avalanche, was in Midland tor of the First Baptist church, will Thursday night in company with return tomorrow from a trip to Pecos and El Paso where he has been attending conferences since Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis of San day morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden eft Thursday morning on a trip

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against the elements-another family relieved of the worry of leaks that damage plastering, decorations and furnishings. The Fix-It Man has completed another job. "Let



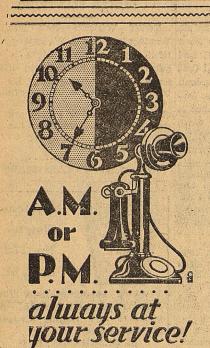
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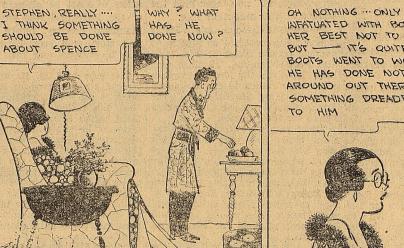


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WE DON'T CARE HOW MANY GUNS THEY GOT.

TRAWA WITH SIMPLY COST. AND CALCULA



ALL TOGETHER,

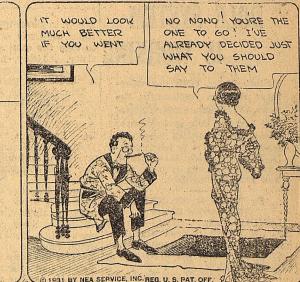
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OH NOW.

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By Martin



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PANIC WHEN NEWS COMES

TO THE SNEEZ-IAN CAPITOL THAT WASH

AND A TRAIN-

HAVE BROKEN

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MAY, THE LUBUXOM

WOMEN OF

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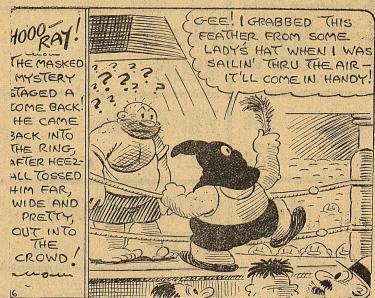
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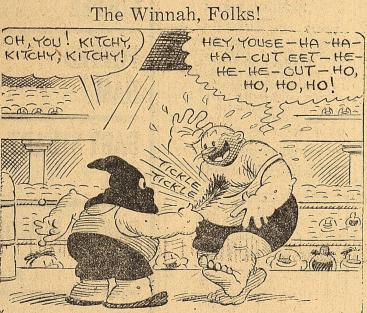
GIRL...HERE! LET

ME KID HIM

A LITTLE!

SALESMAN SAM



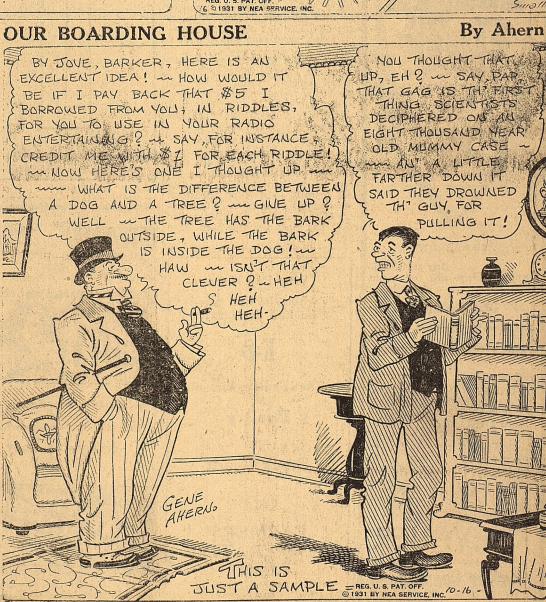




Hidden Proverb







HOW BRITISH DOLE SYSTEM

Editor's Note: With unemployment riots in England in the news, this simple explanation of just how the dole system works for a typical British laborer is especially timely. It tells exactly how the dole is obtained, how much money is paid, and how long it continues.

By MILTON BRONNER

the dole, or "unemployment insurance" each week, the system is a simple matter.

In fact, it is singularly free from the departmental red tape which characterizes the ordinary governmental operation.

Here's how it works: John Smith comes to his factory one morning and is informed that he is to be laid off. He is given a card showing that he has paid government unemployment insurance

for a minimum of 30 weeks within the previous two years.

He goes to other plants and factories in his town and tries to find dicial organization as an effective work. He is unsuccessful. But John barrier against all aggression. work. He is unsuccessful. But John has a wife, and five children who are still in school. He must have food for them and he must have a nation documents are as much in place in which to live.

John, therefore, goes to the gov ernment labor exchange in his town to find that no work is available there. So he leaves his unemployment insurance card and comes back six days later to receive his first dole. He is paid in cash, 15 shillings and three pence per week for himself, eight shillings for his wife, and two shillings for each de-

pendent child.

He draws, therefore, the total sum of 33 shillings, three pence, or \$7.98 in American money at the exchange rate of \$4.86 per pound, the old gold standard. If John were married and had only one child he would draw \$6.06. If he were single,, he would get \$3.66.

John's cousin, who is a spinster,

initely, but now he gets the dole from the labor exchange for only and that he has no relatives with whom he might live and who would contribute to his support.

If he satisfies the authorities, he is still able to draw his dole. However, if John is able to find part-time work, which gives him employment for as much as four days in a single week, he is scaled down in accordance with a table set up by the authorities.

If he works only three days per week, he draws a full dole. Many plants have been running only three days per week, thus enabling their employes to draw a full dole as well as three days pay per week.

employer and government contrib-ute in equal amounts, theoretically as that in recent months which at least, has been augmented by the brought losses to thousands of derecent increase from 14 to 20 cents positors. each week by each full time emutes 20 cents each week instead of tion of "trade area" branch banking Italian flags surmount the cross.

14 as was formerly the case, and the without relation to state lines, as a national treasury matches this sum with 20 cents of its own.

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Governorship--(Continued from page 1)

grocer in Shreveport said that since

The status of Dr. Cyr was unbut Long said he had closed the door against Cyr stepping back into swearing in Senator Alvin O. King, president pro tempore of the senate and third in constitutional success-

Counsel for Cyr said the lieutenant governor's office had not been va-cated by their client unless he was NEA Service Writer
LONDON, Oct. 2'. (NEA)—To the
2,500,000 British c zizens who draw

nor's office. Senator their client unless he was allowed to move up into the governor's office. Senator King said he nor's office. Senator King said he would function as lieutenant gover- off for Lordsburg. They are being nor and the state paymaster said he ferried to Seattle from the Curtiss

nor, but is not now on the payroll corps officer. The flight flew from for either place and his status prob- Shreveport to Midland ably will remain undetermined until the courts act.

Disarmament--

(Continued from page 1)

Third-The parties to the peace treaties of 1919 and other inter-

honor bound to bring about serious measures of disarmament as their co-they are to carry out the other meeting. clauses of those international obligations.

Fourth-A system of limitation and reduction of armaments of ev ery kind should be adopted which will impose on all states, under the supervision of an international commission, obligations of the same nature, which will thus by the diminution of armaments progressively realize equal security for all nations.

To Convey Hopes The meeting hopes to the thought that by the adoption of such resolutions by such gathering would show the gov ernments that the peoples will support any proposals for peace gets \$3.24 a week.

Under the old rule, John could keep on drawing the dole indefhowever bold, that their leaders disarmament

from the labor exchange for only 26 consecutive weeks before he has in the Palais de la Mutualite, and to report to the Public Assistance, the final of the day following Authority, as it is called. There he has to show that he is unable to It is notable that the delegates find work, that he has no property to this conference constitute some or income on which he might live, of the world's most advanced men and women. The organizations

Congressmen--(Continued from page II

of world wide influence.

dustry itself, and not the federal government, must solve the problem. Work for Banking Committees Committees which have charge of banking legislation will be deluged with proposed measures. They grow from a general conviction, which is shared by the federal government, that some vital changes are The dole fund, to which employe, necessary in the country's banking

Comptroller of the Currency John ploye. Each employer also contrib- W. Pole is recommending legalizameans of strengthening the national banking system and making it

> This would require amendment of banking laws as would numerous other proposals advanced.

Another financial situation that exists now has produced a proposed remedy. This is the heavy burlen imposed upon banks, insurance companies, building and loan companies and similar agencies and ipon the home-owner to carry the nortgage load. Creation of a nareal estate or mortgage board, either by private agencies or with government cooperation, is suggested, to take over these "froz-

Farmers in grasshopper infested areas are turning the hoppers into cheap chicken feed. placing a trough filled with water under the front of their cars and, on driving through the field, the hoppers fall into the water.

per year, and Chancellor of the Exthequer Philip Snowden hopes that this increased revenue and the re-cent cut in the amount of the dole will bring the dole fund almost on an even basis and relieve the country of the constant drain which the dole has been for the past three

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times were sort of hard ne planned of a man who was murdered twice picturesque east Tennessee mounto take the oath as lieutenant gov- in a single evening, is told with taineer, with his log cabin, his corn is being accomplished as rapidly as and story, will soon be inhabited WORKING to take the oath as lieutenant governor. Anyway, he added, each of the three "governors" should have mount's "Murder by the Clock," at succumbing to the march of propagators and North Carolina. Families who have lived in the Great Smokies The case of I. B. Huskey, 70, is the Ritz theatre today and Satur-i gress day. The talkie is based on the myscertain. He declined to discuss it, tery novel of the same name by Euthe lieutenant governorship by O'Neil, Regis Toomey, Walter Mc- world has passed him by. They left Grail, Irving Pichel and others.

HELL DIVERS HERE

Three naval Curtiss Hell Divers, the end of the World war. ecognized as the finest planes ever turned out for the U.S. government, landed at Sloan field early already had entered the senator on factory in Buffalo. Lieut. Com. A. the books for the salary. Dr. Cyr has taken both the oaths of governor and lieutenant gover-

Churches Dismiss To Greet Pastor

Sunday evening services of the Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches have been dismissed for a welcome meeting at the First Baptist church for the Rev. Winston K. Borum, new pastor. The Rev. Howard Peters and Edwin C. Calhoun will accompany their congregations attending this

Firemen's Supper Cloverdale Park

Forty-five firemen, their families and several friends were given a barbecue supper at Cloverdale city park Friday evening.

Several of the firemen prepared the barbecue and served the supper. Special guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters and Claude Crane and family.

BULL TRADE MARK

The original bull trade mark, the modern version of which is again seen in the "Bull" Durham advertisements in newspapers throughou the country, was borrowed from mustard bottle.

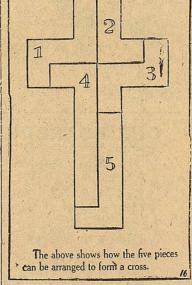
John R. Green, owner of the Dur ham tobacco factory after the Civil war, was sitting in the local hostelry discussing his growing tobacco business. His friend suggested he adopt a trade mark to protect himself. Pointing to the mustard jar on the table, his friend said: "There is condiment that is, as you see by the label, manufactured in Durham England. It bears the sign of a Durham bull's neck. Why not name you product Eull' Durham Smoking Tobacco and adopt the whole bull as

trade mark? This advice, as recorded in Boyd's The Story of Durham," was fol-

DEDICATE CROSS

PARIS.-High up on Mont Moncenisio near Susa on the French border a large Cross Christ has been dedicated to serv as a monument to Christianity. It is 30 feet high, and presents as inspiring a sight as the famed Christ of the Andes monuments in South Vatican, French and America.

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Interior has ruled that all holdings But ma

erica's purest blood for generations in some instances to lease back to this nation's history.

will be torn down. "Hollows" where the present owners their small tracts stills have been hidden from "med- and their log cabins. But they are Folk out of Homes diesome eyes" for perhaps a hun-stipulating that the younger generdred years, will no longer hold the ation will not be given a renewal secrets of the mountain folk.

city during those days have to have better schools and they will so that the park may become a move, whether they want to or be nearer markets for their farm huntsman's and nature lovers' para-

But many of them will miss the

of the lease and this part of the Purchase of these mountain farms | mountain country, famed in song

First, the building of good roads the Colonists' typical. He has lived in the Great through the mountain section made cause at King Mountain in the Smokies all his life, tilling the soil a telegram, so he looked at Virgil. was stolen and that Penny was an it easier for the mountain man to Revolutionary war are hunting new that his father and grandfather On his nose was plainly imprint- escaped convict. fus King. The cast includes Wil- it easier for the mountain man to like Village Revolutionary war are furthing it will be a seried from the limit of the mark of a screen. The officer of the mark of a screen of the mark of a screen of the mark of a screen. The officer of the mark of a screen of the mark of the mark of a screen of the mark of a screen of the mark of the ma the mountains by the hundreds to park lands last year admit that opportunity was left for them in that Virgil was looking into the work in the mills and industrial plants of the section during the rapid' development which followed the rapid development which followed the rapid of the World war and has agreed to move his family to the lowlands, buying another farm with the mon-

They will probably be better off within the limits of the park must be purchased from their present holders.

They will probably be better of the sharp mountain air and the sharp mountain air and the smell of hickory smoke holders.

The consideration of the love of t Cabins which have housed these hardy descendants of some of Am-sides, the two states have agreed the sides, the two states have agreed to the most romantic in the local control of the love of the most romantic in the local control of the love of the most romantic in the local control of the love of the most romantic in the local control of the love of the love of the most romantic in the local control of the love of the lo

NICE SLEUTHING

MILWAUKEE. - Virgil Ilkenfutz

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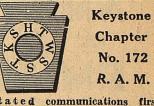
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ST. LOUIS.—A little package found its way into the hands of a girl clerk in the St. Louis chamber of commerce. The girl noticed an Herhendez, of Mexico.

CLEVER SLEUTHING

FORT WORTH.—Detectives Ed was caught in the plumbing shop Weatherford and J. W. Swinney noof Frank Ffannensteil after \$1 had ticed Cecil Penny putting a wet been stolen. Ilgenfutz explained that garden hose in his car and driving he was in there to look for a pencil away with it. "Being wet," the deand paper to write a telegram. Po- tectives reasoned with one another, liceman Smukowski thought that it else." They trailed Penny and, on was a funny place to go to write questioning him, found that the hose

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