

Legion Approves Plan of Coolidge for November 11

Commander Agrees That Emphasis on Peace Is Proper Spirit in Which to Celebrate Armistice Day.

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Coolidge today made public a letter from James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, who assured him that "your sentiments" as to the observance of Armistice day are the sentiments of the legion.

Mr. Drain's letter was in reply to a communication from the president who suggested that the legion emphasize the need of peace in its Armistice day celebration.

The legion desires peace, its commander wrote and "strives for peace" as its opportunity for acquiring itself with "the alternative of peace have been exceptional."

Mr. Drain said the legion "is doing what it can to advance the day when armaments may be reduced and hopes that its labors may help to hasten the time when a convention of the powers will be called to reduce all military establishments. But until that day does come the legion will insist that the United States takes steps of its own to put war and the prospects of war more remote."

Urges Draft Bill.

"To this end," he continued, "the legion has long advocated and will press for enactment at the coming session of congress, of what is popularly known as the universal draft bill, which would place on all citizens an equal obligation in war by utilization through the government of manpower to fight, man power to work, factory power to produce, and money power to finance. This is a peace measure because it places the burdens of war equally upon all citizens. It is a preparedness measure because it provides the nation with the means for defending itself with a maximum of efficiency and minimum of cost."

"The legion believes there will never be lasting peace until we have justice between nations, and that this means the erection of some form of

Auto Big Factor In Immorality Among Students, Dean Warns

By International News Service. Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7.—The old one about the camel and the needle's eye was dusted off here today and made applicable to the college student owning an automobile and his chances of uprightness and progress.

"The automobile—the modern satan," might have been the caption of the letter sent out by Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, to parents of all students owning automobiles.

The letter indicted the automobile as a "waster of time and money, an encourager of loafing and immorality and a factor in poor scholastic standing."

"Whatever of drinking and stealing and sexual immorality exists among college students is largely in connection with the automobile," the letter reads.

"Youth is perhaps no more responsible than it always has been, but the automobile is an unnecessary evil and an added temptation to loafing and moral irresponsibility."

The letter points out that the university has made no regulations about student-owned automobiles and does not wish to do so, but it calls upon parents for co-operation.

Must Maintain Navy.

"Until an international concord is attained for the reduction of armaments and adjudication of controversies on the principles of justice, the United States must maintain the navy the equal of any in the world, a small but competent army capable of quick expansion, adequate air forces, a national guard and adequate reserve forces for air, land and sea duty. Furthermore, industry must be kept currently informed and prepared in peace time for its emergency obligations."

The legion will emphasize on Armistice day the substance of your words that "humanity has more reasons for unity than for discord."

MAIL BRIDE BIG COST TO MAN, 70

David N. McCluer, 3340 Redmond avenue, at 70 too a new bride with whom he made acquaintance by correspondence. He testified in domestic relations court Friday that his bride ran him \$1,500 into debt and then threatened to kill him.

He was a carpenter in the government service until his retirement on a pension. His daughter, Mrs. Mabel Barnes, 2429 North Thirty-third avenue, corroborated his testimony.

Baldwin Regime Hits Early Snag

Selection of Cabinet Meets With Mixed Reception From British Press.

London, Nov. 7.—Stanley Baldwin, head of the new Tory government, has struck trouble within a week of the party's heavy victory at the polls.

His cabinet, which received the king's approval yesterday afternoon, has met with a mixed reception from Tory and opposition press.

"Die-hard" Tories of the extreme right wing are openly angry because Winston Churchill has been given the most important post—as chancellor of the exchequer—while other Tories hope to maintain that it shows Baldwin will be independent of the reactionary cliques within the conservative party.

Even the most loyal Tories admit that it is unpleasant to have Baldwin give the most important places in his cabinet to Lloyd George coalitionists: Austen Chamberlain, designated foreign secretary; Sir Lamington Worthington-Evans, secretary of war; Earl Birkenhead, secretary for India. Lord Beaverbrook's London Express is hostile because Sir Robert Horne was not included in the new cabinet and predicts a party split.

"The new cabinet is born in a blitzard which may before long test its infantile strength," the Express says.

FOSTER SPENDS \$200 IN ELECTION

Charles E. Foster spent \$200 in an unsuccessful campaign for district judge, his statement filed in the election commissioner's office Friday says.

Robert Patrick spent \$60 in being re-elected municipal judge. For the state senate these men spent the following amounts: W. N. Chambers, \$2.50; John W. Robbins, \$128; Charles W. Hoye, \$65.50.

The canvassing board is now working on the more than 800 ballots of absentee voters, expecting to have the totals on these finished Saturday.

For the tunic blouse enticing shades are praline, fallow, navy, Quaker, fez, henna and black.

Nebraska News Nubbins

Fairbury—Ed Henrichs, president of the Gilead and Deshler State banks, now living at Deshler, will move his family to Fairbury, where he has signed up for a Ford agency. Mr. Henrichs is engaged in the Ford agencies at Deshler, Geneva and Hebron. The Fairbury agency will be the main one.

Cozad—Henry C. Butler, one of Cozad's oldest residents, died at Haskins, Colo., and was buried here Tuesday. He was born at Lima, O., in 1837 and homesteaded east of this city. He has 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Six of his grandsons acted as pallbearers.

Odell—Mrs. Mary Schoenbeck, old resident of Odell, passed away at her home after a brief illness, aged 69. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Fred Koenig, Martha Schoenbeck and Edward Schoenbeck, all of Odell and Elmer Schoenbeck of Gering, Neb.

Beatrice—Funeral services were held at the Scott-Harman chapel for "Daddy" Kimball, who started the first steam laundry in Beatrice nearly 50 years ago. The sermon was read by Rev. John McCown. Burial was in Evergreen Home cemetery with Elks in charge.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The ignorant will soon expose the little that he really knows. —Chatterer the Red Squirrel

Chatterer's Queer Harvest. Peter Rabbit peeked and spied and spied and peeked, trying to find out what Chatterer the Red Squirrel was doing with the mushrooms he gathered. Chatterer moves so quickly that he is not easy to follow. But at last Peter discovered that Chatterer was climbing a certain tree with



He ran up on the trunk, and then out on a branch.

those mushrooms and coming down without them. Now that tree didn't look as if it could be hollow. Peter was sure that it wasn't hollow. If it wasn't hollow, where did Chatterer put those mushrooms? Peter crept around to where he could watch better. Presently Chatterer came running to the tree with a big mushroom in his mouth. He ran up the trunk, then out on a branch and carefully put the mushroom between two twigs where they forked and where they would hold that mushroom. Then Peter saw that

there were other mushrooms there, and that there were mushrooms held in the same way on other branches. They were not very high above the ground.

"That's a queer way of storing up those mushrooms," thought Peter. "They are not hidden at all. And what a lot of them! How can he ever expect to eat all those before they spoil? I thought Chatterer had sense, but I am beginning to doubt it. No one with sense would spend his time gathering a lot of food just to spoil."

Peter hopped out to where Chatterer was hunting for more mushrooms. "If," said Peter, "I were foolish enough to work as hard as you do I certainly wouldn't waste my time gathering a lot of things that are bound to spoil. I thought you had more sense than that, Chatterer."

"Who says I am gathering a lot of food that is bound to spoil?" demanded Chatterer angrily.

"I do," retorted Peter. "Every body knows that mushrooms don't last any time at all."

"Is that so?" retorted Chatterer. "Then I know more than everybody knows. When you are running your legs off in the middle of the winter trying to find enough food to keep alive, I shall be feasting on mushrooms. My, it makes my mouth water now just to think of it!"

Peter began to laugh. "Do you mean to tell me that you think those mushrooms are going to keep up there in that tree where you put them?" he demanded.

"No, I don't mean to tell you anything of the kind," snapped Chatterer. "Those mushrooms will be stored away in my driest, safest storehouse."

"Then what is the idea of putting them up in that tree?" demanded Peter.

"To dry, stupid! to dry!" retorted Chatterer. "Mushrooms properly dried will keep until next spring if I want to keep them that long. When those mushrooms have dried out just right I'll store them away. Then in the winter while you are going hungry I will be feasting. Ha! Just look at that big mushroom over there!" Chatterer whisked over to it,

picked it and raced away to the tree where the other mushrooms were hung to dry.

Peter looked foolish. He scratched a long ear with a long hind foot. "I wonder if it can be true," said he. "It was true as Peter found out in the winter, when he one day ran across Chatterer eating one of those very mushrooms." (Copyright, 1924.)

The next story: "Howler Returns."

See Want Ads are the best business boosters.

MAN REPORTED LOST IN STORM

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7.—Claiming that her husband had been lost in a blinding snow storm a week ago north of Reno, Nev., with \$100,000 cash on his person, Mrs. Charles Winagle appealed to police here today to aid her in the search for Winagle. The missing man was said by his wife to be a Detroit (Mich.) millionaire.

Easy Electric Washers

Buy This Easy Washer Now at These Very Liberal Terms—

\$5.00 Down

Balance in Small Monthly Payments

Nebraska Power Co.

The Omaha Bee Market Basket

I. W. ROSENBLATT

40th and Cuming Sts. Phone WA Inut 3700

A Good Store in a Good Neighborhood

We are glad that our store is located in this locality. It is a growing community made up principally of home owners and substantial families. It is always a pleasure to serve this neighborhood and this store has kept pace in growth with the growth of this part of Omaha.

Our delivery service reaches out in all directions from here and if we have not yet had an opportunity of serving you, we will be glad to have you either phone us or come in and see our store and stock of fine foods at fair prices.

This week Omaha Bee Market Basket Awarded to Mrs. A. G. Wall, 4112 LaFayette Ave.



TRY Quaker Bread

12 Delicious Flavors! ADVD JELL

GREAT FOR THE KIDDIES—Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS

Butter-Nut The Coffee Delicious

R. KULAKOFFSKY CO.

Ke 0375 24th and Ames Ave. Ke. 0399

Fancy Jonathan Apples, per box	\$2.35
Thin-Skinned Grape Fruit, 3 for	25c
4-Tie Parlor Broom	39c
Spring Chickens, per lb.	28c
Best Round Steak, per lb.	20c
Blue Bell Flour, 48-lb. sack	\$1.78
Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can	28c

Winner of This Week's Market Basket
Mrs. L. C. Shelters, 6906 N. 24th St.

Free Baskets of Groceries to Omaha Housewives

Omaha Bee Market Baskets are awarded each week to the women whose names are printed in the food advertisements. There is someone's name in each ad. Follow these ads every Friday and watch for the winners' names. If your name appears, simply call at the store and the basket is waiting for you free of charge.

Contents of the Free Baskets This Week:

Free baskets of groceries given in each neighborhood—read your grocer's ad for money-saving specials for Saturday shopping.

ALHAMBRA GROCERY & MEAT CO.	Skinner's Macaroni, pkg.	.10
1 Pan Cake Flour	Peter Pan Bread	.10
1 Snaghetti	Ben's Crackers	.10
1 Quaker Oats	Pearl White Soap, 2 bars	.10
1 Butter Nut Coffee		\$1.50
5 bars Pearl White Soap		
2 Tahoma Biscuit		
1 Kame Syrup		
1 Kitchen Kleener		
	I. W. ROSENBLATT	
	1 can K. C. Baking Powder	\$.20
	10 bars Pearl White Soap	.40
	1 lb. Butter Nut Coffee	.40
	1 box Iona's Crackers	.15
	1 Heinz Catsup	.20
		\$1.50
R. KULAKOFFSKY & CO.	Advd Coffee, lb.	\$.85
	Butter Nut Tea, lb.	.45

Alhambra Grocery & Meat Co.

1812 No. 24th St. We. 5021

3 cans Tall Milk	25c	Pot Roast, lb.	15c
2 pkgs. Pancake Flour	25c	Prime Rib Roll Roast, lb.	22c
25-oz. Baking Powder	25c	Spring Chickens, lb.	30c
10 bars Pearl White Soap	39c	Whole or Half Hams, lb.	25c

The Omaha Bee Market Basket This Week Awarded to
Ana Johnson, 2 th and Fort Streets.

Butter-Nut The Coffee Delicious

12 Delicious Flavors! ADVD JELL

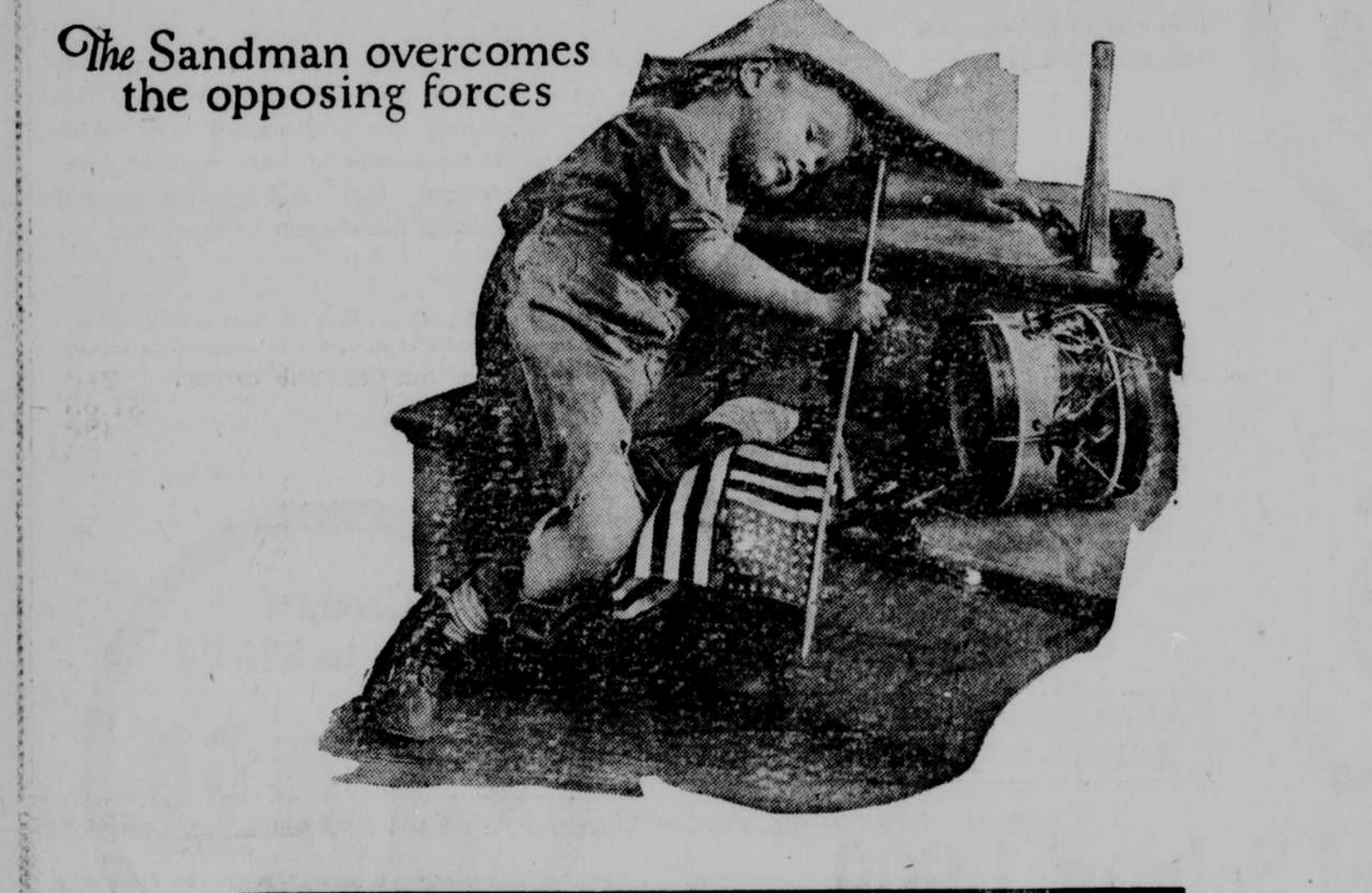
Children Thrive on Sunshine GRAHAM CRACKERS

TRY Quaker Bread

12 Delicious Flavors! ADVD JELL

hungry Kiddies! -between Meals Give Them ITTEN'S GRAHAM CRACKERS With Milk - Jam - Butter

ADV D Gold Medal COFFEE Always



The Sandman overcomes the opposing forces

Friendly old "Daddy Sandman" takes good care of little folks when he captures them and "whisks" them off to dreamland where tired little bodies are rested and re-newed, but-

his efforts are useless unless plenty of wholesome food such as PETER PAN BREAD provides the necessary nourishment to build up young, growing bodies.

P. F. PETERSEN BAKING CO.

Peter Pan

it is The Certified Bread