Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Partly cloudy, with thundershowers, in west portion.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1929

Local Temperature

Number 129

TEXAS WOMAN FATALLY BURNED

Police of Country Alarmed at Certainty of Tong Wars

TROUBLE

Days; Police Preparing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6:the bloodiest Tong wars in the Kleig lights of the movie lot.

to several wounded.

A Harlem laundryman with Parisian modistes, she was given a motion picture contract. ironing board. Two Boston Chinese were shot and killed shortly after Tong leaders assured police there would be no Tong warfare there.

There were two Tong deaths in Chicago and Newark, N. J., Sunday.

Ever Recurring

Tong wars among the Chinese of America are ever recurring. There is seldom any indication of their brewing until silent victims to their depths of little-understood China'

The trouble, police point out, is ress at Manchuli, Manchuria. regard of the police

Like Vendettas Sicilians in their vendettas give cities less trouble than the Chinese. SIXTEEN WELLS It is a marked fact that subterfuge is the Chinaman's most subtle weafullest in keeping intentions to the narrow restriction of Chinese quar-

Most of the Tong wars begin in China. Ancestral worship teaches erations back. When a scion of a previous week in the Permian Basfeud, the police records show.

To Testify In Reported Drowning

DETROIT, Aug. 6 .- (UP)-John M. Heath, Detroit elevator engineer, will surrender to Federal authorities. County Agent Is here today to give his version of a presumed drowning in the Detroit River of Federal Prohibition Agent George Sundland, who disappeared early Saturday after he and another officer attempted to seize "The Maxine," a cabin cruiser owned by

State Rests In Dr. Snook Trial

COLUMBUS, O., August 6,-(P)-The state rested in its first degree murder case against Dr. Jas. Snook, dress contest, were also in attend former Ohio State University pro- ance at the agricultural college. fessor, shortly before noon today, after completing the picture of his three-year-old love affair with The- ful ever conducted by the college, ora Hix, medical student whom he is he said. alleged to have killed.

Mayes-Young To

sale" is to be held here the last of are noticeable along the route. this week by the Mayes Young Drug Company, as announced in their ad. This firm is building up a large drug stock here, and will hold the one cent sale regularly.

IT'S JAZZ HERE

er local music stores report.

BOSTON NOW Beautiful Ruth Elder Lands Plane Here MIDLAND COWBOYS

This time it's Ruth Elder who is IS AT SLOAN FIELD at the port. The beautiful flier, film star and writer landed her Swallow at Sloan Field early in the afternoon and stayed over for a time to allow the choppiness of the heated air currents to clear away. Five Killed in Two "I am flying over the woman's derby route on a pathfinding mission," the famous aviatrix said. Dressed conventionally, the flier who braved the Atlantic only to lose to Ameliar Earhart when the NEW YORK, Aug. 6.— motor of her plane quit, was mere-(A)—Prospects of one of beautiful than she appears under years was seen today in ad- Miss Elder . went down in the ditional killings, both in this trough of the ocean and was rescity and in Boston, bringing | cued by a cargo steamer. When she the total number of dead to returned to this country after a five in two days, in addition period of acclaim in the courts of

CONFERENCE IS IN A DEADLOCK

eign office announced today that ticed that in turning on a radio but it gives off discordant waves. business concerns were in line. passage are round in deserted lanes of subterranean passages or the ference between Russia and China, peculiar buzzing sound, as though mitted over the fan," Post said when of goat roping, brone riding, horse over seizure of the Chinese Eastern from a strong generator. Railway, which has been in prog-

that Mongolian peoples shelter their . The Nationalist authorities are criminals from the police and it is unable to accept the Russian de extremely difficult to apprehend mand for reinstatement of Russian buzzing of his set increased. Puzzled, "It is probably that there are "rings" because of this suspicious associate managers on the railway he tried placing the aerial against many electrical appliances over the

With ten producing wells completimplicit regard of actions taken gen- ed last week as against four the family, known for its feud with in there were 28,583 barrels of new most, requires him to continue the tal average daily production for the past week was not ascertained to-

The 384 operations reported on re-CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Police | veal 55 locations, 26 tests rigging today forestalled what was believed up, 169 wells drilling, 118 shut down note, is having fair weather as he trailer went off the road at a tanto be an attempt to murder Willie and 16 completions. This is an in- follows up rodeos over the country. gent. The surprised horse was Lee, head of the On Leong Tong, crease of 7 locations, a decrease of He has several times got into the thrown somersaulting when the by arresting Ching Bing, 24 years 19 rigs, an increase of 15 wells drill-money offered as prizes for skill traffer brought up to a summary the Lee home. The young increase of 10 wells drill-money offered as prizes for skill traffer brought up to a summary the lee home. The young increase of 10 wells drill-money offered as prizes for skill traffer brought up to a summary that the lee home. The young increase of 10 wells drill-money offered as prizes for skill traffer brought up to a summary that the lee home. old, near the Lee home. The young ing, an increase of 19 operations in throwing the fariat. Chinaman tried to throw away a shut down, and an increase of 9 Holder won five matched contests pistol when he was seized by the completions over the previous week. on the side at Sonora a few days

Back from Course

Frank Wendt, Midland County farm agent, returned Monday night from Cameron, where he had stopped over after attending the Short Course at Texas A. & M. Col-

Miss Genavieve Derryberr, home who was sent there by the chamber of commerce in recognition of her winning a recent county-wide Wendt was gone for two weeks. "The course was the most success-

route to Lampasas, where he visited father, who, despite his age, is for three days period to opening of known as the strongest man in the the short course, were in bad need village of Graten, tried to spank Hold 1-Cent Sale of rain. At Coleman, Brownwood him, George Kent, 42, last night and Lampasas, especially, was this confessed that he killed him. Midland's first Penslar "one-cent need seen. Weevils and bollworms

Dawes Confers With Premier MacDonald

LONDON, August 6.—(A)—New steps in a series of Anglo-American conversations on naval disarm- Mrs. W. P. Hendrick, Jr., of Rogers, More than 300 volunteers today are blank and necessary instructions. It's jazz they are playing in Mid- ament were taken today when Am- Texas, escaped with minor injuries fighting 26 separate forest fires that land during the seige of hot weath- bassador Dawes and Premier Mac- today when their monoplane crash- already have burned 10,000 acres of from the Bureau of the Census, De- and it is impossible to get them to- Scharbauer Thursday night, begin-

Today; Once Attempted Atlantic Flight

"I do not know whether I will make any more pictures for a time, or not," Miss Elder said in reply to dental lightning."

land when the race is staged over dropped messages of congratulation to Midland's sister city. the southern transcontinental route. A story appearing under an Odes-In the race are many other women sa date line reads: pilots, the best known of whom are: Odessa celebrated its 42nd anni-Bobbie Trout, Marvel Crosson, Mrs. Versary Monday with a big party Louis and Columbus.

Radio Station Found In City This Morning wagon, chuck wagon, old time cow-

NANKING, China, August 6 (2) For several days, C. W. Post, of radius of five blocks.

his building. He noticed that the difficulty. before the opening of formal nego- the wall and found that the buzz- city doing the same thing as the

began screeching.

there was a deadlock at the con- during the day the set picks up a "No musical sound can be transasked about the matter. "The waves racing and baseball. One of the This morning, while making a test, sent out are of unequal frequency. modern day features was greetings Post happened to carry aerial wire Strong sets over the town could deto a point near one of the walls of tect the waves, however, with little

ing increased to a crackling roar. fan. If radio users will have their When the wire was touched to the appliances cleaned regularly they wall it seemed that all the inter- will probably find an improvement ference demons in the realm of radio in their reception. If neighbors want to use the modern application Going into an establishment next of the golden rule they will "test door, Post found that an electric their appliances as they would have

HOLDER'S "COONDOG" MAKING **MUCH MONEY FOR HIS OWNER**

another family, encounters a scion oil added daily as against 27,906 from of the second family, his instinct, althe four wells the week before. To-"Car", and Does Not Like Other Horses To Ride In It; Had Crack-up

Allan Holder, Midland roper of key slipped out of place and the

Reports were based on 21 more op- ago. He is using his well known erations than the previous week. pony, Coondog, in all contests.

Of the 16 completions during the An interesting feature of Holder's past week, three were dry holes, roping is that the horse aids the three abandoned and ten were pro- rider as much from instinct as from direction. Coondog rides in a trailer hitched from Holder's car. The horse is seemingly as proud of his conveyance as a human being might There is never any force brought to bear when loading him into his place. A gate in the rear

time, which was calculated to make successor's flank. the horse averse to riding in his demonstration agent, and Mrs. A. L. customary place. Holder was driving country over from the same stand- that state. The range in New Mexpoint of interest that a dog on a ico and Arizona is better than it running board might. A coupling has been in years, he says.

glance, jumps right in.

stop when the coupling pole lodged Frank Phillips, sponsor of the flight, to his feet, he did not make off in fright as expected, but shook himself gingerly and, when the trailer was again hooked up, climbed into his customary place with the indifference of having conspired the whole thing for a publicity stunt. Another story is that, at a recent rodeo, Holder wanted to move another horse in the trailer. The animal was unruly and lashed out at anyone trying to force him into the back of the conveyance. Coondog, evidently jealous of the other

of the trailer is opened and the horse, with never a backward norse's possibility of getting a ride in his own private "car," cantered ords, will fly the ship. A humorous incident arose at one up and took a vicious nip at his E. V. Holder, brother to Allan, returned last week from Arizona. He Hallman, Midland county woman fast and the horse was looking the attended several rodeos while in

Killed Aged Father For Trying to Spank

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Aug. 6 .-Wendt found that crops along the (UP)-Because his 72-year-old This makes the third murder in

Couple Injured In Crash Near Vernon

second case of parricide.

ed a mile west of Vernon.

Russians Believe U.S. Plans Intervention

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Official Moscow is astir today over the report that the United States is making an effort for international intervention in the current Russo-Chinese conflict, according to an unconfirmed report, but which is that family in 17 years and the said to be an estimate from sources considered "absolutely trustwrothy.

Volunteers Fight

VERNON, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Mr. and POTEAU, Okla., Aug. 6.—(UP)-

LEAD ODESSA IN PARADE; SHIP UP

The cldest and youngest cowboys questions. "For the present I am in the Midland and Odessa area, busy with plans for the derby race, Walter Cochran and Allen Connell, Afterward, " she shrugged her Jr., led the great parade celebrating shoulders and smiled that smile Odessa's 42nd anniversary, Monday, which has been called "a flash of A Midland airplane, piloted by H. M. Becherer, field-manager of Sloan Miss Elder will be back in Mid- Field, hovered overhead, and

Louise Thaden, . Ameila Earhart, entertaining about 3,000 guests. Seventeen beeves, contributed by Mrs. Florence Barnes, and Lady Beter county ranchmen, with other Mary Heath. Stops will be made at leats, were served at the noon hour. Yuma, Phoenix, El Paso, Midland, The big feature of the day was Abilene, Fort Worth, Wichita, St. the parade by Odessa business concerus and individuals led by the Sweetwater Gold Medal band which furnished music for the day. The parade was instorical in that it included the methods of travel from the time Odessa was organized up

Jones and Fforence Whittenburg Accidental discovery shows that off carriage waves strong enough to riging the old time side saddles, fol-Midland has a broadcast station. drown cut radio reception for a lowed by cowboy and cowgirls of the present day. A number of very at-The Nationalist government for the Texas Music Company, has no- So Midland has a radio station, tractive floats representing Odessa

The afternoon program consisted (Continued on Page 6)

KANSAS CITY, August 6 .- (P)drug store which was mysteriously blown up during a fire yesterday morning, costing three lives, today supported the theory of police that an arson plot was responsible, by giving five names to the police. Three of the men named were already under arrest.

Famous Dole Plane Not To Land Here

Due to its schedule having been worked out prior to the invitation of the chamber of commerce, the Woolaroc, Dole entry winner, will

"There were 700 invitations of this kind mailed or wired me," the letter landing at each place desiring the plane's visit; so we mapped out a more or less general course, think- interview this morning, ing to allow for a possibility of everyone seeing the plane by driving a

The nearest point to Midland to inal pilot and since then establisher of several transcontinental air rec- into a sort of mad frenzy.

Clash In Roumania Takes Lives of 58

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Aug. 6. -(AP)-Fifty-eight persons are rein a clash today in the Lupery coal temperature." district, between striking miners and military forces.

Two Poteet Youths Placed Under Bond

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 6.—(UP)-Carson and W. E. Chandler, sons of Tom Chandler, Atascosa County farmer who wer slain in a liquor raid near Potcet Friday, were placed under \$300 bond for prohibition violation today

CENSUS ENUMERATOR

Virgil C. Ray has been suggested Oklahoma Fires as an applicant for the position of Speed's Her Middle Name



'My name isn't Betty. It's Marior Carstairs. Get that".... Cigaret in hand, rakish beret set atop her boyish clipped hair, here's the way the wealthy English sportswoman appeared as she arrived in New York to try to wrest speedboat bonors away from America. She brought with her a three-engined 3000 horsepower mystery craft, "Estelle IV," which will compete for the coveted Harmsworth Trophy at Detroit on Labor Day.

Cowponies Draw Admiring Glances

seen on Midland's streets for six months," a man remarked to some cowboys this morning when they were changing mounts on a vacant corner at Main and Missouri.

"Yeah, and not many horses either," one of the waddies replied. There were six cow ponies, all good ones, either tied, being ridden or mounted at the time. A sleepy conkey, tied to a post, completed the remuda, adding nothing to it but one more head of livestock.

Although Midland is still a great cow country, the absence of saddle horses on its streets is broken into only seldom, and then the old timers took on with more complimentary glances than they will ever be able to give the finest of automobiles.

They are Hot Enough

"No, everything is quiet. Lawlessness is at its mid-summer siesta, said. "It was impossible to make and we have only a few fighting cases on the dockett." Judge J. M. Gilmore of the city court said when

"That sor tof thing is to be expected, more or less. The hot weath- creased appropriations of \$5,000,000 er seems to affect humans as it for enlargement of the Atlanta and has a way of affecting animals. Leavenworth prisons which are now be used as a landing for the big On the great ranches bulls fight in plane is Lubbock. Art Goebel, orig- this sort of weather simply, it seems because withering heat drives them

"There is much of the primate's cause of demoralization and outimpulse left in modern man. Civ- breaks of prisoners. ilization at times is a very thin veneer. Outcroppings of animalistic nature result in crime, or minor act: against the state and society. This running afoul of the law is often to be traced to lesser reason than ported dead and hundreds wounded, those brought about by change in

This hot weather impetus to pugnacity is reflected in ohter places as well; a story was carried in a morning paper telling of heat blames for divorces at El Paso.

Judge W. D. Howe says that proximity to judges is an influential cause for divorce in El Paso, as well failure exist directly as a result of as hot weather. "In hot weather it is easy for hus-

bands and wives to get irritable and fice sending out the bills each peeved at one another," Judge month to the man is: prings suit for divorce—and the sibility under a load of philosophy?" other is glad of it.

"The persons get into court while Scharbauer Dance census enumerator in Midland. He the quarrel is still fresh-and hot. is to receive a formal application They say unkind things. Their grievances become fixed in their Notification came through a letter minds through telling about them Kings will play a dance at Hotel gether again.

HILLSBORO TRAGEDY THIRD REPORTED IN LAST TWO DAYS

Houston Woman Dead from Pistol Wounds. Ennis Woman from Powerful Poison. All Within a Few Hours

HILLSBORO, Tex., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Joe Gerick, wife of a local business man, was found burned to death in the bath-

room of her home this afternoon. Neighbors were attracted to the residence by smoke which was seen pouring from the windows. Firemen were called, and Mrs. Gerick's body was found burned to a

Origin of the blaze remained a mystery, as the bathroom contained no heating fixtures.

The death of Mrs. Gerick makes the third Texas woman to meet a violent death within two days, Mrs. C. Omeara of Houston having died of pistol wounds last night, and Mrs. J. B. Hester of Ennis having died from what was

pronounced a powerful poison today. Mrs. Omeara's death was laid to suicide. She had recent ly had annulled her marriage which took place a short time before in an airplane over Lake Charles, Louisiana.

PAVING PETITION SHOULD BE MADE AT ONCE, GATES

Unless petitions for street paving are turned in to the city council, it will be difficult for the city to secure the best contracts for work which is contemplated, it was stated today by A. J. Gates, city en-

It will be necessary to have as much of the paving under the bond issue recently voted carried on at once as possible, so that the total cost may be reduced and more blocks be paved on the available

gineer.

money. A large volume of construction will be done at a better rate than a small project, as the overhead expense would amount to the same for contractors moving equipment here. Mr. Gates advises that property

owners on any street, or in any in drawing up a petition for paving not been set. may have the services of employes at the city hall. City officials are anxious to have the petitions turned in at once

Hoover Wishes To Relieve All

WASHINGTON, August 6.—(/P)— President Hoover has determined on a program to relieve the overcrowded conditions in Federal prisons which includes a request to Congress for additional funds.

The program contemplates inhousing 120 and 37 per cent more prisoners than their estimated ca-

Pay a Bill—Why How Very Absurd!

This condition is regarded as the

And here's the man who has a practical answer when approached by the collector. A letter was sent from a Midland

office to a customer who was in arrears—and, incidentally, still is. "Please remit" got the following answer, in part:

amount. Poverty, unhappiness and not understanding this." The natural question of the of-

"The conquest of fear is reached

by realization that \$100 is a small

Howe said. "They have a fuss and "Is not the essence of being nonthink it is much worse than it plussed the realization that a man really is. One runs to a lawyer and can owe and then shift the respon-

Scheduled Thursday Jeff Bentley and his Rhythm

ning at 9:30 and ending at 12:30.

Work Proceeds On Scharbauer Addition

Masons are placing terra cotta at the second floor level of the Hotel Scharbauer addition; all swinging scaffolds for masonry are swung; a maid's room is being constructed on the garage section of the addition, and window frames are being set for the second floor.

Electrical and plumbing roughwork is up to schedule. The big job will be ready for interior finishing within a few weeks.

GRID CAMP WILL **OPEN FEW DAYS BEFORE SCHOOL**

Football training camp will open here a few days before school opens, with a crew of a dozen hardy gridsection of the city, who desire help iron candidates. Definite date has

> Coach Shifflett was here for two days last week, making necessary arrangements for the camp. He believes he will have a "fair" team this year, one combining experience with speed. Little brawn is expected

Prisons in U. S. TECHNICALITY TO PREVENT TESTING PRIZE FIGHT LAW

DALLAS, August 6.—(UP)—The principals of the proposed Kober-Tramel boxing match, scheduled here for Thursday night, will be arrested after the first few blows are struck; and will be charged with affray and not with violation of the prize fgiht law, District Attorney William McCraw has announced This will prevent the test of legality of the law.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some women like hand-holding it its' the whip hand.

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TAKING THE CENSUS.

The nation's busiest month will begin next May 1, when an army of 100,000 workers, under the general direction of William M. Steuart, Census Bureau director, starts out to take the census of population, farms, mines, irrigation, drainage projects, and unemployment.

Midland will be affected as greatly as perhaps any town or city in the changes wrought by taking the 1930 census. In 1920, the total population was 1,795, and of the county was less than 2,500. At least four times that number will be recorded in the 1930 census, it is believed.

**When the first population was taken, the total population was 4,000,000 persons. It is expected hat the great army of the unemployed will reach that number in the 1930 count.

In the United States, the census is taken with greater liberality than in Turkey where the Turks are imprisoned in their homes on the day the census is taken. In America, the home owners are sought after by the census takers, and are asked many personal questions. The director points out that these questions may be answered with perfect safety, as each census worker is sworn to secrecy, and totals only are given out in government reports.

The director predicts that there will be approximately 120,000,000 persons enumerated in the 1930 census, according to an interview given the

'The population of the United States is increasing at the rate of about 1,400,000 persons a year, or approximately one person every 28 seconds," Steuart said. "The total increase is made up of the annual excess of births over deaths, which amounts to about 1,150,000 and the excess of immigration over emigration which totals about

240,000 annually. "History records no other instance in which the population has increased so rapidly. By 1930 the population will be more than 30 times as great as it was in 1790 and nearly twice what it was in 1890, only 40 years ago.'

Steuart said each enumerator will have about 1,800 persons to tabulate. The counters must work quickly and accurately. They will receive about \$75 to \$100 each for their work.

For the first time in history the country will have an accurate count of the unemployed. At present those out of work are estimated between

1,000,000 and 4,000,000. Officials estimated the census next year will tabulate a population of about 120,000,000 peo-ple, about 6,250,000 farms, 14,000 mines, and equarries, and more than 100,000 irrigation and draining projects.

THE AMUSEMENT PARKS

By Bruce Catton

Every thinking citizen of this country ought to he compelled to go, at least once a year, to some big city amusement park. Having arrived, he should be required not to ride on the roller coaster or the chute-the-chute, but simply to sit down on a bench and watch the swarm or men, women and children about him

To do that is often rather depressing. But it does lead to some useful reflections.

The average amusement park hasn't a great deal to recommend it.

On the edge of a city in the mid-western steel belt, for instance, there is a very small lake. This lake, indeed, is so small that most people would call it a mere pond. A good golfer could drive a ball across its widest part.

An amusement park, however, has been built around it. There is a dance hall, a "bathing beach" and a roller coaster, a merry-go-round, and similar diversions; and there is a straggly grove of trees at one end with tables beneath, where basket parties can picnic if they wish.

All in all, it is about as dismal a pleasure resort as you could find. Yet all through the summer the place is crowded. On Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons hundreds of autos jam its parking places, and people move about so thickly that the discomfort of a hot inland summer day is increas-

Visiting the place, you wonder why on earth people visit it. The men are sweaty and worriedlooking, the women are irritable and tired, the children worn out and fretful. The whole thing seems to give most of them more unhappiness than recreation. Yet they come back, day after day, and week after week, as long as summer lasts.

Then, when you stop to think it over, you make a discovery. These luckless people visit this place and people like them visit places like this, all over the United States-simply because they have no other place to go.

They live in the city; not in the pleasant, grassgrown suburbs where the "white collar" folk live, but down on hot, noisy streets, in dreary frame houses with hard dirt yards, or in gloomy apartments that are sticky and smelly from the middle of June until the middle of September. When they get a little spare time they have to get awaythey have to get where they can see a sky that isn't marred by a veil of smoke, where they can see a few real trees, walk around in the open air, look on a little stretch of water, engage in some sort of amusement that will make them forget the city for a little while.

The modern city is generally a bright-looking place, with tall buildings, bustling crowds on the streets, gay shop windows and all. But, for most of its inhabitants, it is a poor sort of place to live. The crowds that jam the second-rate amusement parks testify to that.



Penslar Shampona A Cocoanut Oil Shampoo—leaves the hair soft and

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> This Sale 51c

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\$.15 Bicarbonate of Soda 2 for \$.16

20 Boric Acid 2 for 21

20 Comp. Licorice Powder.....2 for .21
.30 Cream of Tartar. 2 for .31 .15 Epsom Salt 2 for .16 .10 Senna Leaves.... 2 for .11 .25 Castor Oil......2 for 25 Camphorated Oil.2 for .2 for .26

.25 Spirit Camphor. .2 for .26 25 Tincture Iodine .. 2 for .26 .40 Extract Witch Hazel (8 oz.) . . 2 for .41 .20 Borax Powdered 2 for .21 1.00 Cod Liver Oil. . 2 for 1.01

This sale 2 for \$1.51 .50 Shaving Lotion . 2 for .51 .25 Talc for Men. .. . 2 for .26 .50 Hair Oil 2 for .51

Penslar

TOILET

GOODS

\$0.25 Germicidal Soap 2 for \$0.26

.50 Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 2 for .51 1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic 2 for 1.01

1.00 Penslar Hair Tonic 2 for 1.01

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cissus, Orange Blossoms.

Asyorted odors-Chypre, Jasmine, Nar-

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cissus, Orange blossoms. Beautiful bottles

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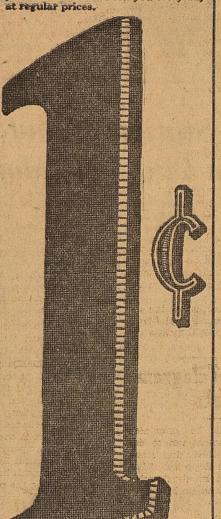
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What is a One-Cent Sale?

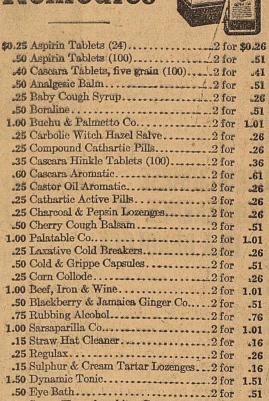
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The Penstar

The 1c Sale is an advertising plan used to requaint the public with the merits of the Penslar Products. You buy an item at the regular price then another item of the same kind for one cent. Every article in this sale is a highclass standard piece of merchandise just the same as we sell you every day



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.50 White Liniment. . 2 for .51 .65 Laxative Saline ... 2 for .66

.60 Eff. Soda Phosphate. . 2 for .61 .25 Throat .20 Zinc Oxide

ment....2 for .21 .50 Dyspepsia Tablets...2 for .51 .15 Soda Mint Tablets...2 for .16



American Mineral Oil An extra heavy

oil of highest quality—Full pint bottles. Regular price 1 bottle \$1.00. This Sale \$1.01

2 bottles TOOTH BRUSH

50 Penslar Tooth Brush 2 for .51 .50 Mag Lac Tooth2 for .51

Brush 2 fgr .26 Each brush packed in a sani-



Penslar **Baby Bath Castile**



Sale 2 cakes

41c

Penslar

Pure Extract of Vanilla The very highest grade pure vanilla extract, 2 oz. bottles. Regular price, 40c.

This Sale

Penslar Borated Bay Rum

Made from the ported oil of bay acid-16 oz. bottles. Regular price

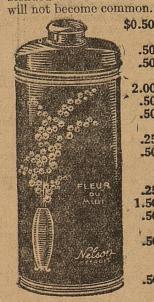


Three Popular Toilet Goods Lines at 1c Sale Prices

Fleur du Midi

(Flower of the South)

This new and altogether distinctive line of toiletries is being introduced on the 1c Sale. The odeur possesses rare charm-fragrance blended with a note of mystery—a perfume that



\$0.50 Brilliantine, Solid......2 for \$0.51 .50 Cold Cream. 2 for .51 .50 Perfume Flacons.....2 for .51 2.00 Perfume, 1 oz.2 for 2.01 .50 Face Powder .2 for .51 .50 Facial .50 Rouge (Raspberry, Strawberry,
Medium)...2 for .51
.25 Talc......2 for .26
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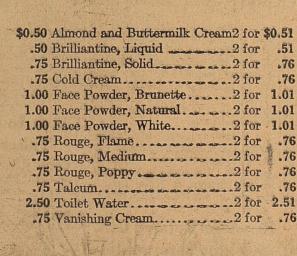
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CLUBS MUSIC DRAMA

WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES
THEATRES FASHIONS

Rainbow Bridge Club Compliments Mrs. Eidson

Mrs. Millard Eidson, who is leaving soon for her new home in Lovington, New Mexico, was a picnic supper given by the Rainbow Club, of which she is a member.

The scene for the delightful affair was at the Cloverdale City Park Each member had as her guest her husband and members of her family Soon after the supper games of bridge gave entertainment at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Norwood, who were also guests. The Delightful Breakfast hostess at the games presented Mrs Eidson with a novel gift. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. G

Grafa and son Barney, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Verdier and son Dick. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garlington and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley and son B. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance, Mr. and Mrs. A. B Cooksey and sons. Mr. and Mrs. F C. Norwood and Mrs. Millard Eid-

Dancing at Wasaff Home Monday Evening

Monday evening members of the younger social set. Entertainment was given in dancing.

During the evening the host serv-Hill, Mary Louise Wadley of Houston, Ruby Hodges, Nancy Rankin Jean Wolcott, Eulalie Whitefield, Janelle Edwards, Elizabeth Smith of Mineral Wells, Berniece Hill, Ella Jean Harris of Fort Worth, Polly Wolcott, Maxine Tom; Messrs Amiel Wasaff, C. W. Edwards, Thomas Lee Speed, Mead McCall, Wade Stevens, Elmo Poe, Johnnie Ratliff, Ford Schrock, Dick Austin, Brooks Martin, and Hugh West.

Methodist Women Hold Meeting at Stacy Allen Home

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church met for a devotional and business meeting at the home of Episcopal church was held yester-Mrs. Stacy Allen yesterday after- day morning in the private dining noon. Mrs. M. J. Allen assisted in room of Hotel Scharbauer. entertaining.

Mrs. S. R. Preston presided a the business meeting and reports the Auxiliary Manual by Mrs. A. S. from the officers indicated an ad- Legg. vance in every line of the organization's work. Each report was given I. E. Daniels, Jno. P. Butler, D. B. in a splendid manner. The nominating committee presented the Legg, Holtier, Adams and Miss Hmname of Mrs. Terry Elkin as vice- ily Bird Smith. president and she was unanimously elected. Mrs. J. M. Speed made a report of the zone meeting which Mrs. Eidson Honored was held at McCamey July 26. She reported the visit of the conference president, Mrs. T. A. Brown of Austin and how she inspired members

the society yesterday. They were based on "The Bethany Sisters." Mesdames Jack Roden and Peters.

subject for devotional was "The served to the group present.

Mission topic was "The Primitive Homes and the Missionary Task." Discussions were gven by Mrs. A. B. One of the compliments given to Cooksey on "The African Home": Mrs. Stacy Allen on "Some Limitations of the Home"; Mrs. J. M. Prothro on "The Threatening Peril of Today" and Mrs. M. V. Coman on "The Christian Approach to the

The closing prayer was read by Mrs. Geo. Glass and was followed by a refreshment course served by

Gala Affair for Christian Society

For the regular social and study meeting of the Christian Woman's Missionary Society, members of Circle 3 entertained Circles 1 and 2 with a delightful breakfast at the home of Mrs. H. H. Meeks yester-

Tables were laid for the breakfast service on the large porch at the Meeks home on North Main. Twenty-eight members were present for

Following the breakfast Mrs. J. E. Evans of Circle 2 was in charge of Mr. R. V. Wasaff had as his guests the program. She first presented a group of girls in a missionary dialogue for which Misses Catherine and Lillian Dunaway furnished the music. The girls taking part in the ed punch to the following who were dialogue were Grace Bales, Virginguests: Misses Helen Margaret Ul- ia Lee Teepe, Anna Beth Bedford mer, Martha Louise Nobles, Marie Dorothy Evans, Addie Lee Reiger Neva Ray Drake and Mary Joe Jen-

Others discussing missionary topics were Mrs. J. A. King, Jr., Hilliary Bedford, C. N. Noble and J. E. Ev-

At the business hour the group gave recognition to Mrs. L. W. Leezer, who recently moved to San Angelo, as one of their most faithful and worthy members. Her loss as a member will be felt by the organi-

Episcopal Auxiliary Meets at Hotel Scharbauer Monday

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Routine business session was held

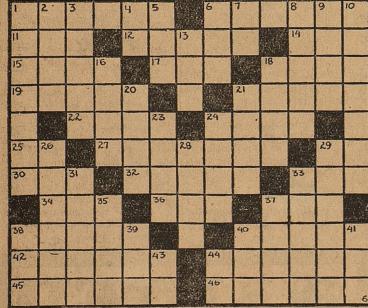
and was followed by a synopsis of Members present were Mesdames

Brown, Ellinger, Dave Finley, A. S.

By Baptist Women The Bible Study class of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met to push on for greater achievements at the church yesterday afternoon The Reverend Geo. F. Brown was Two new members were added to in charge of the lesson, which was

At the social hour Mrs. Geo. F. For the devotional Mrs. Peters Brown representing the organizaread hymn 505, which was followed tion, presented Mrs. Millard Eidson by the study program under the with a farewell gift which was a direction of Mrs. A. J. Norwood. The thermos set. Iced watermelon was

Operatic Questions



HORIZONTAL 33 Possesses. 1 What famous 34 Line.

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11 Silkworm.

12 Who was
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(Blb.)

14 Courtesy title.
15 Lubricates.
17 To stuff.
18 Inferior oyster.

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YESTERDAY

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s ongstress 36 At the present time.
37 To strike.
38 Confined to grounds as a punishment.

7 Measure of 24 Killed.



VERTICAL

1 Through what state was Sherman's Base of a window frame.
2 Melody.
3 Small brooks.
4 Exclamation of inquiry.
5 Surface of Small brocks.

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5 Surface of 20 Tale of the cloth. 6 Vulgar mean 21 Crystal gazer. speech. 28 R eligious

31 Engine. 33 Eye of a bean. 38 Fuel. 39 Haunt. 40 Tiny

41 Carmine. 43 Point of compass.
A b b reviation



There's summery chic in this light blue crepe de chine sports freck, with a tie of the same material. The jacket is white, belted, and pink roses are worn upon the shoulder. The outfit is from

Novel Hobo Party Given by Dunaway Sisters Monday

Misses Katherine and Lillian Dunaway entertained about thirty young people with a novel Hobo party at their home Monday eve-

The hoboes met at the back gate and were given a hand-out at the back door. The hobo president called a meeting and letters from other hoboes were read and music was enjoyed.

The hoboes played games the remainder of the evening on the lawn and adjourned hoping to hold a re-

Reporter-Telegram Blanks

A petition should be circulated asking the government not to deport Folo Albert Buschkla, stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin. With name like that, he should play ball with the Midland Bushers.

who ever drove through the muddy side world is entitled to considerafrom Maine to California.

A Kansas paper says that no matter what the color of next cars is, a hit and run driver's number will be as hard to read as ever.

ALL-AMERICAN, ALL-STAR, "THE HOME TOWNERS" COMING

"The Home Towners" is the latest all-star picture of Warner Bros. and the most perfect. If others have been thrilling or glamorous, or the last word in the ludicrously uncanny, "The Home Towners" is genial, chuckling, and altogether delightful.

The cast is made up of stars of the stage, all of whom have trained for it. The famous Richard Bennett, now playing "Jarnegan" on the Broadway stage, is featured with beautiful Doris Kenyon; Robert McWade who played the same role in the New York production of George M. Cohan's famous play, from which "The Home Towners" is adapted plays the same part in the screen version. Robert Edeson, Gladys Brockwell, John Miljan, Vera Lewis, Stanley Taylor, James T. Mack and Patricia Caron, all names to conjure with, are also prominently

The story has to do with a small town business man who comes with his wife to the Big Town, to free his boyhood pal, now a millionaire from his infatuation for a young woman, whom the country friend is assured is roping his old crony in. The tangle that follows and the untangling, makes a comedy of unique and inexplicable charm. Addison Burkhart and Murray Roth did the screen adaption. Bryan Foy direct

Be sure to see "The Home Towners." At the Ritz Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Laughter of Death," taken from Mark 5:22, 24, 35, 43; Matthew 9:18, MARRYING THAN MAN? STATISTICS TELL

While the girl of twenty has a de- of fifteen years old, and a young cidedly better chance of marrying woman twice her age, thirty years within ten years than the young old, have the same chance of marman of the same age, the whirligig of time transposes these chances when both reach the age of twentyfive and then the chances of matrimony are greatly in favor of the For all the succeeding years years of their lives the man has the greater chance of becoming a Benedict, while with each year she lives unmarried, the woman has a greater chance of remaining a spin-

The question of whether a woman has a better chance of marrying than a man has, all depends on age, according to a study of the chances of matrimony in both sexes made by the statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-The results of this study, which shows that woman marries earlier than man, are detailed in the company's Statistical Bulletin,

"We find that for a young man survive to the end of another five ages marry only in rare and excepyears and be married sometime tional instances, whereas the marin that tme. The chances of his whatever are small. surviving ten years and getting narried in that time are 62.8 per cent, or the odds in favor of living and getting married within this period are nearly two to one. "A young woman's chances are

trifle better at age twenty. Her chances, of surviving five years and getting married within this period are 50.3 per cent. or, in other words fully even. Her chances for a period of ten years are 66.6 or exactly two-thirds; that is, the odds in her favor are two to one.

"On the other hand at the age of twenty-five, the odds in her favor for a period of ten years are only a little better than even, and at the age of thirty, the odds are two to one against her living out ten years and being married within this period.

"In other words, from age twenty to thirty, for every five years that a young woman postpones marriage, she reduces her chances of surviving and being married within ten years by one-sixth, thus: For young women 20 years old the chance of surviving and marrying within ten years is two in three; for young struck, stopped the car and backed marrying within ten years is one flicted. Either the woman assaulted in two and for young women of 30 or another negress, extricated the years old the chance of marrying child and conveyed it to a surgeon within ten years is one in three.

cle in the Statistical Bulletin, shows not seriously injured and no alarmalong a horizontal line the scale ing results are anticipated. for which the chances of survival jail, and unless other charges are that when the last mile of the pave- ing chances expressed as per cents. charge. joint celebration will be staged by some particular age as indicated by der the influence of intoxicants Colorado and Big Spring. Why lim- the figures drawn against the when he made the assault on the flat a chance to rejoice. The out- run a somewhat similar course and or maining of the Holland child. do not intersect, but the earlier tion. Make the celebration effective curves—fifteen and twenty years of age for males, and fifteen years of age for females-run diagonally

Side Glances

his initials on my shoulder."

BEEVILLE, Texas, August 5 .-

By Clark

Gloves-All New

rying within three years, namely, 17 per cent, or one in six. to the Bulletin," is that a girl of fifteen is not very likely to marry in so short a time, for at the end of three years she would be only eighten years old; on the other hand a woman of thirty, though more likely to marry in the next three years than later, is past the age at which most marriages take place. A very similar situation exists with regard to the male sex. For the same reassons that already have been indicated, a young boy fifteen years of age has about the same chance of surviving and marrying within six

years as a man of forty.' The study shows that women marry, as a rule, earlier than men and that a wife is usually somewhat younger than her husband. This feature is particularly marked at of twenty, the chance that he will age fifteen, since boys at very young within that period is 41.1 per cent. riage of girls sixteen and seventeen somewhat less than one-half; or, years old are less rare. Naturally, in other words, the odds are a little the study shows that at the higher less than even in favor of his living ages, fifty and fifty-five, chances out this period and getting married of marriage within any period

NURSE OF CHILD ASSAULTED; NEAR TRAGEDY RESULTS

Tuesday night the night watchman at the Southern Crude camp arrested J. Allen, a negro man, and lodged him in the county jail here, against whom an aggravated assault charge was filed by Tom Jones, deputy sheriff.

Allen is alleged to have made an assault on a negro woman in the Southern Crude camp early Tuesday evening, in which the woman was more or less beaten up. The woman was taking care of the little five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holland, of the Southern Crude camp, and during the affray the child either ran or was pushed into the street where it was struck by a passing car. Fortunately the driver of the car was going very slowly and as soon as the child was women 25 years old the chances of up before any serious injury was in-A graph, accompanying the arti-Officers stated that the child was

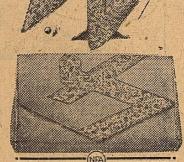
of years denoting the period of time; In the meantime, Allen is still in

and marriage are desired. On a ver- filed he will be tried in Justice Han-News items from Colorado say tical scale are read the correspond- nah's court Monday on assault ment on Iatan Flat is completed, a Each curve of the graph relates to It is thought the negro was un-

it the celebration to residents of curves, which run from fifteen to woman. It could not be learned the those cities? Give every motorist fifty five. The curves for ages cause of the difficulty that came twenty-five to fifty-five inclusive near resulting in the probable death -Wink Herald. (UP)-A charge of murder was filed

A Florida newspaper says that a across. So, for example, on the against Ed Michna in connection voluminous reader is one who reads graph or diagram for females the with the fatal shooting Sunday nite every line about the endurance curve for age fifteen crosses that of J. L. Shuler, Michna was released for age thirty at a point correspond- under \$5,000 bond. Officers say that ing with three years on the hori- the shooting was precipitated by a zontal scale. This means that a girl quarrel.





Thin discs of precious wood mounted on gold make up the original collar shown above. It's by Jean Patou . . . A smart set of gloves and bag for summer wear is offered by Alexandrine. Both the gloves and bag are in soft suede in a delicate shade of pinkish mauve and are trimmed with fancy leather in a matching shade.

PERSONALS

the Independent Oil & Gas Com- R. Debenport, and W. R. Purser, pany, has gone to the Ruidosa Mountains in New Mexico to spend

children are off on their two weeks Before the note was paid the county

J. H. Shepherd, who was seriously ill yesterday, is reported improving at his home today. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerby and

friends at Milsap. They are expected to return tomorrow. Mrs. Jack Hill is ill today and is

away from her position at the Has-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Mitchell ac-

companied by her parents and sister are spending their vacation in El Paso and Carlsbad, New Mexico. J. L. Ryan of the West Texas Gas

Company of Lubbock is here today transacting business.

J. B. Richbourg, who has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, left this morning for points in New Mexico and from there he will return to his home in Spur.

Walter Scholz of San Angelo is transacting business here today. He is connected with the oil business.

J. C. Peyton of the Peyton Packing Company of El Paso is a business visitor in Midland today.

Ned and C. C. Watson made a business trip to Big Spring this morning returning this afternoon.

Roy Owens made a business trip to Lubbock yesterday and returned to Midland last night.

COMFORT TO CELEBRATE ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY SOON COMFORT, Tex., Aug. 6 .- (AP)-

This little German town on the Guadalupe which has no jail and no police force-not even a justice of the peace, will hold its seventyfifth birthday celebration August The settlement really won't b

three-quarters of a century old until September 3, but the birthday party was moved up a few days in order to avoid conflict with one of the county affairs in the hill county. A parade and pageant depicting

each quarter century of the town's history will feature the observance. Comfort, 50 miles northwest of San Antonio, was once the county seat of Kerr county but it was included in Kendall county when that county was created. It is on the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass railroad.

In proportion to its population, "I don't think I'd be so broken up if I hadn't sunburned England is tenth on the list of countries using telephones.

Announcements

Wednesday Kongenial Kard Klub will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. F.

Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carroll Hill-4:00.

Messrs, and Mesdames Roy Parks and Foy Proctor will entertain with a barbecue and dance at the Parks ranch-6:00.

Textile Mills Had Active June Month

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 6 .- Though summer curtailment is getting under way, textile mills experienced a fairly active month during June, acccording to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

"Mill men are taking advantage of the slack season to repair plants while many of the workers are out on vacations," Mr. Nichols said. "Manufacturing margins are still unfavorable, but the recent decline in raw cotton prices has improved the spinners' position. Yarn and cloth markets were also rather

"During the month, nineteen Texas mills manufactured 6.739 bales into 5,701,000 yards of cloth, compared to the consumption of 6,887 bales and an output of 5,985,-000 bales in June a year ago by 21 mills. Cotton goods sales amounted to 3,363,000 yards, against 4,032,000 yards in June, 1928. Unfilled orders show a big decrease from May but were above those in June last year. Bookings for the nineteen mills at the end of June totaled 10,912,000 yards, or nearly two months' run at the present rate of output. Judged by unfilled orders, mills should be fairly active over the summer

Note, Lost 30 Years, Found at Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Texas-A note for \$212, the property of the Howard County school fund, which has been lost for thirty years was found this week when a musty old lock box was pried into by County Judge, H. then county treasurer. The note was given by county Judge at that time, now deceased, and secured by personal signature for money bor-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and rowed from permanent school fund. judge then in office died. The indi- Baird Street, Midland, Texas, the vidual signing the original note as following described property on security made a new note payable to which we have a lien for repairs. the county, but when payment was Said property will be sold for cash due officials hunted the court house and may be inspected at our shops. rom roof to basement but were unable to find the note until the box children are visiting relatives and character are visiting relatives. shortage was straightened up by ber 258-659, Oklahoma. the Commissioners' Court appropriating \$212 from the general fund our shops and we hold lien for bills and applying the sum to the per- amounting to three hundred twentymanent school fund.

Miss Louise Towers, who is the guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, will leave tomorrow for the British Hondurus where she will be employed as a teacher.

He Whistles!



months old, can't walk or talkbut how he can whistle! His mother says the baby has been whistling since he was 11 months old and that his warble can be heard all over the house. Here's Ralph, all set to do his stuff.

New Building Opens At West Texas Fair

ABILENE, August 6.-When the West Texas Fair opens on September 23 for its six day showing for this year the new Fine Arts Building, a \$20,000 fireproof structure, will be ready for use as the exhibit hall for the women's department, the art show and various other features of the exposition.

The new building is now under construction and the work is being rushed. It will be a substantial well arranged and imposing edifice, and one of the most modern exhibit halls in the southwest

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 6.—(AP)-Chastising a son who came home intoxicated proved too much for a Beaumont father. He called at a local hospital to have his broken hand dressed after a blow had put the son "to sleep" he said.

UVALDE, Tex., Aug. 6.—(P)—Ad

Harmon and Joe Davis of this city were shocked severely while installing a pump at a farm near Con Can north of here. A bolt of lightning struck a piece of pipe which they were attempting to connect to the pump. Their injuries were slight.

Notice is hereby given as required under R. S. Art. 5504 that we will sell at public auction on Tuesday, August 27, 1929, at ten o'clock a. m., at our place of business at 110 South

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Should this ERRING WIFE be forgiven?

FOR hours she sat by the window, staring with sleepless, unseeing eyes at the dim world outside. Should she tell her husband-confess her sinbring down upon him the humiliation and agony of knowing that she had cheated and dishonored him?

"You are the purest, noblest, most beautiful woman alive," he had often told her. And she had glowed with pride at his loving praise. But that was before she had met the

fascinating Barry Lawrence. The mere touch of his hand had set her pulses to pounding—had warned her of the danger that lay she tried to force him ou of her life-to save herself before it was too late. But when Barry finally swep her into his arms and she

Luxury Blinded For His Brother's Honor September

felt his lips crushed to her—something stronger than fear, more powerful than loyalty or duty seemed to overwhelm her. "Oh, I love you!" he whispered. "Why struggle against a love like ours? Why—"

But read the story—and then ask yourself: Can a woman really love her husband and take even a temporary interest in another man? Should an erring wife tell her husband? Has she any right to expect his forgiveness?

Don't miss this young wife's startling story en-

Partial Contents for September My Son's Sin How Could Any Man Refuse Her? What One Woman Did For Love

True Story Magazine. Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia Chain. Consuls Your Paper for Exact Time.

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PONIES LASH OUT VICIOUSLY TO TAKE GAME FROM ABILENE, 16-6

BALLINGER, MIDIAND AND COLEMAN ARE Well, It's O. K. With the Customers NOW ONLY TEAMS EXPECTED TO **REMAIN IN RUNNING**

Abilene fans and scribes are beginning to watch the wily Colts with more respect than ever. Yesterday's 16-6 victory made the fifth in a row for the Midland club, and hitting was free-for-all. There were ten extra base hits and eleven singles mixed into the medicine slipped the

If an Ace were to preach the funeral of a Colt, he would stand at his head, Prexy Anderson, Abilene News sports writer says. Prexy, in covering yesterday's game, summed it up like this:

The final of the series will be played at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after which the maraud-ing Ponies will be seen no more in Gardner Park this season. There will be no briny tears shed on that account by the Aces, neither by the winning fans nor the losing wolves who inhabit daily a portion of the stands, for Midland has brought a baseball way this year.

Bearkats Keep Lead Results of the day and of the week-end just about eliminated evcrybody in the league but Ballinger, Midland and Coleman. The league leading team at Ballinger yesterday

the fourth in a row for the Sheep rent campaign. Herders since they returned from their exhibition stay at Del Rio and left Walt Alexander's crew trailing the pace setters by five and a half games. Abilene is a game back of Angelo and Big Spring still another contest back of the Aces. Sunday, Midland won the eleven-inning official game here, and lost a comic exhibition not counting in the league standing, that followed.

Kallina's Homer Total 36 Every member of the visiting team except Dutch Boyd hit safely from two to five times yesterday. Ed Kallina added two more home runs. bringing his total for the season up to 36. The first in the opening inning came with two runners on, and the second, in the third round, found the runways uninhabited. Manager John (Loud Speaker) King, had the greatest number of base hits, five singles in six trips.

It was a contest for five innings, Monday, the teams going into the sixth round with the count knotted at 5-5. Three errors and three hits in that stanza, however, got the Midlanders in high gear and they bounced Kellus Turner for eleven SIMMONS U HAS tallies in three innings.

Norek Raises Average Johnny Norek lofted his batting average with two doubles and a single at the outset. Unfortunately, his heavy hitting act came at the wrong time. His fourth chance at the bat found the bases full, but he had alfield out was his best effort. Anderson also had a trio of safeties. but Nebel's home run inside the park was the most effective wallop produced by the hopefuls' bludgeons. In reality it was a single, but it bounced away from Flowers in center and the fleet Flatbush circled gregation. the bags while Flowers was going after it. Two men scored ahead of

John Collins, the Springfield importation, was the silver lining to in the lineup of an official game game with Texas Tech at Abilene. gets the same treatment cracked two blows to unguarded ter-ritory and handled eight for the they had last year the Cowboys ex-lamanty. We followed in the without a miscue

MIDLAND-Lewis, 3b Flowers, cf King, rf Kallina, 1b Cheeves, lf Boken, ss Boyd, 2b Stagner, c Melton, p Briggs, p Totals ABILENE-Norek, ss Allday, 2b Anderson, rf Bradbury, c Collins, 3b Laurence, 1b Turner, p .39 6 12 27 12 Totals Midland .301 013 530-16 Abilene

Stagner, Lewis 2, Norek 2, Anderson, Collins

Three-base hits: Melton, Cheeves.

Stolen bases: King 2. Kallina, Collins to Laurence.

Abilene 13. Bases on balls: Off Melton 3, off Midland Takes Game six events in roping goats would Briggs 2, off Turner 3. Struck out: By Melton 5; by

Turner 1. Passed ball: Bradbury.

six innings. Winning pitcher: Melton.

Time of Game: 2:10.

Nine hits, five runs off Melton in steady pitching of Carroll Hill and "That enough is enough but Umpires: Carson and Shelton

REQUIRED OF LEADING BATTER

DALLAS, Aug. 6 .- (AP)-Way back more sorrow than joy to Abilene in in 1910, before the muchly maligned rabbit ball had broken into print, Hank Gowdy, playing with Dallas, whanged the pellet for the princely average of 312 and won Texas League batting honors for the sea-

Thirteen years later Ike Boone, won their second straight over San San Antonio slugger, was forced to Angelo, 6 to 4, while Big Spring even hit .402, almost 100 points better, to ened the series with Coleman, by lead the procession. It is estimated that a .376 average will be necessary The defeat for San Angelo was to win the swat crown for the cur-

Fol	lowing are the leaders si
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1902	Curtis, Dallas
1903	H. Clark, Dallas
1904	Longley, Corsicana
1905	Cavender, Ft. Worth
1906	Criss, Houston
1907	McIver, Temple
1908	Edmondson, Galveston
1909	Downey, Okla. City
1910	Gowdy, Dallas Yowe, Okla, City
1911	Yowe, Okla. City
1912	Metz, San Antonio
1913	Wilie, Beaumont
1914	Wilie, Beaumont Clements, Waco
1915	Giss, Houston
1916	Bittle, Waco
1917	Sherman, Ft. Worth
1918	Nokes, Dallas
1919	Nixon, Beaumont
1920	Josefson, Wichita Falls
1921	Kraft, Ft. Worth
1922	Summa, Wichita Falls
1923	Boone, San Antonio
1924	Weis, Wichita Falls
1925	D. Clark, San Antonio
1926	Jenkins, Wichita Falls Pratt, Waco
1927	
1928	Blackerby Waco

BIG SCHEDULE

ready hit his average, and an in- have been scheduled by the Sim- Texas. There was about it mons University Cowboys for the a feeling that Odessa, kind o' coming feotball season. They in- liked to have us come in and clude two Southwestern Conference partake of the jam of good tilts, five Texas Conference games, fellowship for the advancement two games with T. I. A. A. teams of our common interests and and one with a non-conference ag- for the good of Texas.

Feature games of the season are great United States we have the opening game with Texas Uni- found that every man stands versity at Abilene September 28, a on his merits, and regardless contest with Texas Christian Uni- of his financial equipment, versity at Breckenridge the follow- if he is straight and square the disaster. Collins took his place ing week, and the Thanksgiving with his fellow man he

first time in West Texas, chances pect to come through with a better wake of Clarence Scharbauer record for the coming season. Five in having our paper plate ABRHPOAE games were played within three decorated with barbecue 5 2 3 1 0 0 weeks dhring the first part of last meat, pickles and so on, and November and the heavy schedule he expected no more and

> 4 2 2 9 0 0 strength of the Cowboy team. The schedule: Sept. 26, Texas and who can't ride a horse University at Abilene; Oct. 6, T. C. unless it's a wooden one on U. at Breckenridge; Oct. 12, Open; a merry-go-round. We mention 0 Oct. 19, Daniel Baker at Brown- Clarence Scharbauer only to 0 wood; Oct. 26, West Texas Teach- illustrate the difference 0 ers at Amarillo; Nov. 1, Austin Col- between something and less .64 16 21 27 8 4 lege at Abilene; Nov. 8, Southwest- than something, financially. ABRHPOAE ern University at Abilene; Nov. 11, Both of us were received, in 1 Trinity University at Waxahachie; the matter of hospitality, Nov. 22, St. Edwards University at on the same level. Abilene; Nov. 28, Texas Tech at Ab- They had a parade in Odessa ilene; Dec. 6, Howard Payne at Ab-

Jones Lamar Heads Big Spring I.O.O.F

BIG SPRING, Texas.-Plans are enthusiasm on the part of the 103 100 010- 6 being perfected for the district people of the city was in full Two-base hits: Flowers, Melton, meeting of the I. O. O. F. and Re-keeping with their hopes that beccah Association to be held in this Odessa should receive her just city on August 14 and 15, according dues as a progressive part of to Jones Lamar, Noble Grand. Ap- this great Empire of the Home runs: Kallina 2, Boken, Ne- proximately six hundred members South West. are expected to be here to partici- The country club's grounds Sacrifice hits: Lewis, Boyd, Brad- pate in the meeting. Among the were used for the usual roping distinguished guests to appear on stunts that are a part of every the program will be Barry Miller, similar festivity in this section Double plays: Kallina (unassisted) Grand Master, and Ray Rector, of the Unted States. Foy Boyd to Kallina, Boken to Boyd to Deputy Grand Master. An old time Proctor was the boss of these barbecue will be one of the features stunts. Some time or other we Left on base: By Midland 8; by of entertainment.

The Midland Bushers, behind the our German friend who remarked, the hitting of his mates, took a Sun- too much is plenty." day afternoon game from Mona- Still Foy was the judge hans, 7-1, at Cowden Park. Hill and while a good one had nothing



Odessa's Birthday,

As Van Pelt Saw It spectacle that touched the Posted on the door of our office is, or was, the following: "Have gone to Odessa. By special invitation of the .346 | Mayor." Then on top of that .312 we added, 'so have about 329 a thousand other people. 323 The posting of the above 323 and aforesaid notices was and 327 is to the effect that we 333 had closed our office and .333 had accepted the Mayor's .341 invitation to the Natal .333 Day celebration of the .362 42nd year that Odessa, 345 Texas, has graced the earth 352 with her existence. May there 362 be many more Oddessas but 402 we ask that they be located farther away from us 399 than the Ector County 374 Odessa for the reason that we of Midland could not

possibly accept the concentrated hospitality of more than one of the same ilk and preserve our digestion. That barbecue was in a class by itself. We have attended many but none have appealed to our aesthetic and physical taste like the one we enjoyed on the court house lawn vesterday at about twelve high noon in Odessa. Down in this part of the With two games less to play than that is accorded to the best of took its toll from the reserve certainly got no more than we, who don't amount to much

tnat pleased everyone. It filled the streets and the onlookers with admiration. The originators are to be commended for the artistic

floats that paraded along the various highways. Patriotic

are going to raise courage enough to suggest that about amply satisfy the cash customers. From Monohans When sixty six events are indulged in we have in mind

to do with how many goats

'To digress; we witnessed a nnermost portions of our sympathies and we hope that

the instigator reads these

lines: He was a cowpuncher and

HOOK!

a good one. He tried to rope a goat and failed, at first. Then he tried again and flopped one who turned over and skithered for about ten feet. He gathered the animals feet in a bunch and twisted the string to hold it while he threw up his hands to indicate that the job was finished. Later the goat was seen limping back to the pen. Our good Samaritan gathered it up, put it on his horse and gave it a ride to the pen. May his shadow never grow less. Pitching horses performed more or less vigorously as a finish to that part of the program. Several horse races next claimed our attention. We didn't see the finishes but were informed that now and then a horse won. Odessa made a fine job of her Natal Day and if she will have another one next year we wont make any nasty cracks about her this side of that day and maybe she'll let us come again. Sweetwater's "Eventually, why not now," Gold Medal band sprayed good music all over Odessa and adjacent territory. We left before night fall and thus escaped hearing some rattling good speeches. Our good and hefty friend Congressman Webb greeted us

heartily and without interruption of his section of Barbecue. Mr. Mack also gave us the right hand of fellowship. Sheriff Reeder to let by-gone's be by-gone's. The mayor couldn't place us but we let it pass and when election time comes around we will decline to go up and root for him which will insure his re-election. We didn't see George Elliott around the grounds but learned that he was denying himself some of the fun in order that his guests might be

made more comfortable in his excellent hotel. The first square meal many of our most distinguished citizens including the writer have had in many a day was had in Odessa yesterday due to her splendid hospitality. How we're going to stick it out for another year is a

serious problem. All of the automobiles in this part of the world, both paid for and on the installment plan, were there. Also all the corn we saw was on the cob, which was or was not, very satisfactory, according

to how you felt about it. Deidrick Van Pelt, Jr.

Sunday Services At Pleasant Valley

By means of arrangement with the Protestant churches of Midland, the Fleasant Valley communityis to have regular Sunday preaching services. The Reverend Thomas D. Murphy, pastor of the Presbyterian church spoke to a good crowd Sunday af- Payroll of Company

Other ministers of Midland will alternate with the Presbyterian min-

The finest crown in the lot of the company show. Russian crown jewels is decked with This payroll is distributed largely 32,800 carats of diamonds.

Baseball

SCHEDULES

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MIDLAN

San Angelo	17	20	
Abilene	16	21	
Big Spring	15	22	
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	W.	L.	1
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ort Worth	22	16	
Touston	20	15	
Shreveport	18	16	
Vaco	19	18	3
Beaumont	16	17	
Dallas	15	21	

San Ancomo	10	21
American Leas	gue	
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	75	27
New York	61	36
St. Louis	54	47
Cleveland	54	48
Detroit	49	53
Washington	39	59
Chicago	40	63

National Lea	gue	
	W.	L.
Chicago	67	31
Pittsburg	59	38
New York	57	46
St. Louis	53	50
Brocklyn	43	59
Cincinnati	43	59
Boston	43	61
Philadelphia	40	61

RESULTS YESTERDAY West Texas League MIDLAND 16, Abilene 7 Coleman 2, Big Spring 7. San Angelo 4, Ballinger 6. Texas League

Beaumont 0, Wichita Falls 2. San Antonio 1, Shreveport 16. Waco 1, Dallas 2. Houston 8, Fort Worth 14

American League

Detroit 5, Washington 21. St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 4-8. Two scheduled. National League

New York 11, Pittsburgh 10. Brooklyn 8, Chicago 9. Boston 5. St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 6 GAMES TODAY

West Texas League MIDLAND at Abilene. Coleman at Big Spring. San Angelo at Ballinger Texas League

Beaumont at Wichita Falls. Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Shreveport. Waco at Dallas. American League

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Philadelphia Washington at New York.

National League Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.

For Week \$1,500

ister at the services. The services handle Construction company, hold-lice station. The police had no rewill be held in the afternoon, follow- er of the contract with the city for port that the man was wanted. ing Sunday school sssion, A. L. Stew- building the great \$170,000 sewer art is superintendent of this depart- line extension to the disposal plant four miles southeast of Midland, is more than \$1,500 a week, reports of

among local labor.

RESULTS - STANDINGS

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cials of the line engaged in building for-dollar in the stock structure of a sewer line here say. The engineering company and the Motion to have the president apbig mail order house are both lo- point a committee to thoroughly ac-.535 cated in Wichita Falls, and the sim- quaint itself with financial aspects

Pajama Clad Flier

388 HANGARS AT AIRPORT

	Mary Committee to the state of
	Completion of two airplane han-
t.	gars and a machine shop at the Big
31	Spring Airport is scheduled before
18	the week end, according to an an
53	nouncement Friday morning by
15	Sam Brown, local representative for
22	the International Derrick Equip-
22	ment Company which was the suc-
13	cessful bidder for construction.
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in the center of the building group better facilities."

roof this week. All structures are can get it." of steel material manufactured for Mrs. Settles told the board, on Spends 48 Cents; hangar construction purposes. The being invited to say a few words that front is a 100 foot concrete apron kind of hotel to attract the traveland warming-up block.

The Bowser gasoline pumps have for use. The pumps will deliver approximately 23 gallons of gasoline per minute to a ship being refuelled. -Big Spring Herald.

OWEN & SLOAN TOP PAY LIME be obtained readily.

Owen & Sloan's No. 13 Roberts, 1,700 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of sec-Co., survey, was standing with pipe set and cemented at 1,277 feet after topping pay at 1,292 feet.

After topping pay, operations were halted making an estimate of probable production impossible. Plugs will be drilled and the well completed sometime Sunday, it was reported. No. 13 Roberts is approximately one mile north of the southern Howard county line.—Big Spring Herald.

CONFESSES WITH BLOOD

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 6.—(P)--Ill in a local hospital, a white man obtained a razor and slashed his own throat. He then dipped his finger in the blood and scrawled on the wall of the hospital "I am guilty, Call No. 7." No. 7 is the tele-The weekly payroll of the Pan- phone number of the Beaumont po-

BULLETIN

King Reed, former police officer, is improved today, reports from the Thomas hospital said at 2 o'clock.

By Knick BIG SPRING MAY BUILD A GREAT

An offer made by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles to build on their property at East Third and South Runnels streets a hotel building 14 stories in height to cost approximately \$425,000, provided citizens of Big Spring will buy \$100,000 in stock was accepted by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, in Big Spring, says the Herald.

Considered by all as one of the most advantageous offers any West Texas city has received in recent years for the purpose of obtaining for itself a much-needed facility that will not only care for actual demands but create accommodations that will attract much business not now obtained, the entire proposition was placed before the board by M. L. Tinsely, representing Mr. and Mrs. Settles, who were also present.

Members of the board who discussed the matter at the meeting were of the opinion that the task of selling \$100,000 in stock would be one entirely possible of consummation provided it could be shown conclusively that the entire project would be sound from an investment stand- accompanied by several out-of-town

Mr. Tinsley told the board that Mr. and Mrs. Settles had been considering construction of such a building for more than six months and exhibited an architect's drawing of the proposed plant.

Plans call for a building of the most modern set-back, or vertical May Land at Port shaft style of architecture. The hotel would cover the property at Pajamas as a flying suit may be Third and Runnells, which measures in order when Roland Daly, Okla- 100 by 140 feet. Above the mezzandane into ine floor would be the first set-back vest. He, forming above that point a shaft measuring 94 feet in width. The building would front on East Third street, the Broadway of America. A banquet hall measuring at least 4 by 57 feet is included in the plans. There would be a minimum of 150 guests rooms, located in 12 typical floor. The building would be topped with a tower which in fact. would form a building 15 stories in

> Stock Structure The hotel corporation would be in-

corporated without any "watered" stock. The lot would be put in at \$55,000, the sum paid for it by Mr. and Mrs. Settles. Subscribers to the bration there. \$100,000 in stock to be raised in the city would therefore share dollarthe concern.

.529 flarity of names is sometimes con- of the proposition and then solicit Road Inspector Has stock subscriptions was made by Dr. E. O. Ellington, a member of the hotel committee of three recently ap-TO BE FINISHED pointed to investigate proposition to build a hotel. There were no votes

against the motion. Commenting upon the proposal, T. S. Currie declared that "if this hotel of his time away from home and would be a good investment for Mr. and Mrs. Settles it would be good for us. If it can be shown that pur-100 ing \$100,000 worth.

the large hangar which is located facilities. Ours can be bigger with

Robert T. Piner declared that "the Practically all frame work and money to buy this stock is here and biplane powered with a Wright J-5 parts of side walls are completed if it can be shown that there is a and builders are to start laing the fair chance of financial success we

three buildings face east and in "we have lost lots by not having the ing public. It is the thing we need.

Mr. Tinsley said his investigations been buried and will soon be ready had shown that this hotel would be a paying business if it should operate at an average of 60 per cent capacity at an average of \$2 per room. He said leases for store buildings included in the proposed plant could

ally to replace brown sugar in the air express would have meant a detion 136, block 29, W & N W Ry. commercial world about 50 years lay of four days. Air express cut

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wadley and daughters of Houston are guests in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wadley and other rela-

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Mineral Wells is the house guest of Misses Marie and Bernice Hil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hyatt and son Paul Hyatt and her mother Mrs. Rogers, returned yesterday from the Paisano Encampment in the Davis

Tom Rozell of the Westbrook Thompson Holding Corp., was in yesterday, looking over prospects of moving here.

Rev. J. E. Evans and family and Mrs. Sholte were among the Midland people attending the celebration in Odessa yesterday.

Bob Blevins has gone to Dallas to spend his vacation. He is connected here with Taylor Drug Store. Percy Mims has gone on a fishing

trip to Corpus Christi. He will be men and will spend a week there.

Foster Brown, Clinton Dunagan and Wallace Wimberly spent Monday evening in Odessa attending the

I. P. Hodges, representing A. B Haynes, architect, of Lubbock, was in Midland today on business

Mrs. J. R. Pratt, Sr., of Stamford returned to Midland with Mrs. W. I. Pratt and children and Miss Jean Patterson, who have been visiting

Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr., left Sunday or Denver, Colo., where she will visit her sister Mrs. George Pember-

Misses Martha Louise Nobles and Helen Margret Ulmer have returned from San Angelo where they spent the weekend as guests of Misses Hallie Jean and Dorothy Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden and daughter Walter Faye spent Monday in Odessa attending the cele-

Mr .and Mrs. J. M. White and sons and their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbard of Ranger spent Monday in Carlsbad going through

Plane For Travel

DALLAS, Aug. 6.-Using an airplane spells the difference to J. F Dexter, road construction contractor here, between spending four-fifths spending three-fourths of it with family, he said here today when he bought his sixth airplane from the chase of stock in the hotel would be T. A. T. Flying Service, Inc. It was a sound investment I don't think a four-place Travel Air monoplane, there would be much trouble in sell- the first of its kind to be delivered in this part of the country. As alfeet and the other will be 60 by 100 Dr. Ellington declared that "a ways, he wanted a larger and faster feet. The machine shop adjoining town is only as big as its hotel plane and found it in this new ship which cruises at 120 miles an hour

at 1600 revolutions per minute Mr. Dexter traded in a Travel Air motor for his new monoplane, which is powered with a Wright J-6.

\$70.00 Is Earned

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6.—An investment of 48 cents this week brought Jack Corn, manager of the All-Texas Sign and Advertising

Company, a return of \$70. The investment was in air express service to carry from Chicago to Big Spring, Texas, a wire needed in fitting up a Neon electric sign. The saving was two days of labor charge, at \$35 a day. Using the fastest Granulated sugar began gradu- means of transportation outside of this delay in two.

WANTED TOBUY CLEAN Cotton Rags

REPORTER TELEGRAM

REPORTER-TELEGRAM DAILY COMIC PAGE

NAH! BUT, WHY COULDN'T I HAVE

BEEN TH' ONE TO

RESCUE BOOTS ?

MY NAME

VEDA STALEY

15 VEDA ---

EITHER ACTING

LIKE A TOM-

WOTTA SWELL

BREAK HE GOT

YA MEAN WOTTA

SWELL BREAK FOR

BOOTS! SAA-Y, IF

YOU'D BEEN TH'

ONE T'RESCUE HER

SHE WOULDN'T BE

- AND I'M HIS

I. DIDN'T GET

YOUR NAME

BROTHER FRECKLES!

SH, SH! WILL YOU SHUT UP? NOW I'M GOING TO MAKE A BARGAIN WITH YOU

IF YOU'LL ACT LIKE A GIRL WHILE

SHE'S HERE AND NOT PLAY WITH THOSE

DIRTY KIDS AND KEEP OUT OF SIGHT

WHENEVER I'M WITH HER, I'LL GIVE YOU TEN CENTS A DAY, ANOTHER

THING-WHEN I COUGH THAT MEANS

TO STOP WHATEVER YOU'RE

DOING DO YOU GET ,

HOME YET

BOUTS AND HER BUDDIES

CHANCE OF SEEIN'

COUPLE OF DAYS -

SHE AN' JIM ARE

BOTH RESTIN'UP-

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

YOU SAY THE CUTEST

SAW LIVES HERE?

MAYBE THAT'S WHAT

TAG SAW FROM

MOM'N POL

ISH'T THAT AMY

PLAYING LEAP. FROG

OVER THERE

- ER IT

LOOKS

LIKE HER

LOWER

LITTLE GIRL YOU EVER

BOOTS FOR A

Freedy Would Have Done Better

RELAX, BIG BOY-

TRYIN' TO COOK HIM, ARE YA?

-AFTER ALL HE'S

YES-I SAW YOU

FROM WAY OUT THERE.

MY NAME'S TAGALONG

NOW LISTEN, THAT GIRL DOESN'T)

KNOW WHAT THIS FAMILY IS

LIKE AND I WANT YOU TO

BEHAVE AND STOP ACTING LIKE

WHAT'S YOUR

DONE ?

RE-LAX! YA AREN'T

NO KID - SOME GUYS HAVE

ALL TH' GOOD LUCK -LOOK

AT JIM - TH' BIG STIFF -

T'UGO'Y

BRAIN

BEEN

THINKIN

SPRAIN A

WONDER WHERE

TAG GOT TO

YOU LEGGO OF

ME! MOM MAKE

CHICK LEAVE -

I'LL SAY WE WOULDN'T! THAT'S

WOT BURNS ME

TIKE JIM DID

UP - T'SEE ANYONE BUNGLE TH' JOB

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Chick Drives a Bargain

HERE! LOOK DOWN

THERE, WHOULD YA!!

SHUT YOUR TRAP!

COME IN HERE I

WANT TO SPEAK

WITH YOU YOUNG

THAT KID BROTHER



I'LL BET

GIRL. ISN'T

SHE, CHICK

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SHE'S YOUR

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IS VEDA - ISN'T THAT A NICE NAMES

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WHILE WASH REMAINS IN NEW YORK A FEW DAYS DELETENING TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF EASY'S ARREST AND DISAPPEAR-ANCE, A CERTAIN GENTLEMAN IS QUIETLY MAKING INQUIRIES IN HIS HOME

TOWN.

WASH TUBBS







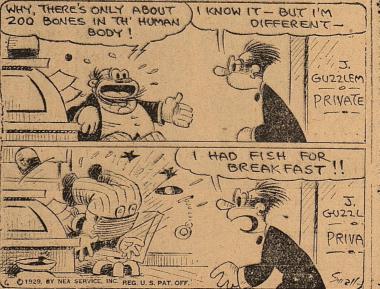






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MINERS STILL ENTOMBED

TOKYO, August 6 .- (A)-Rescue

work continued today at Sumitomo

Bantan coal mine, with but little

hope for the 24 miners who are still

entombed there. Fifty two bodies

NOTICE

If Miss Lydie G. Watson, whose

name is on our register, will call

this week, she will be given a

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"A Whisper off Main"

WORK STARTS ON HARD SURFACED OIL FIELD ROADS

The two hard-surfaced roads running into Winkler County and other northern fields will soon be completed with work that has started during the past few days. The two projects started work at about the same time and both connect with Bankhead Highway, one at Pyote and one at Monahans. The Pyote to Wink road has been in good shape for several months but surfacing has been held up until the past week when work started under the direct supervision of Commissioners' Court with Neil Moreland attending to details. Grubbing and grading started Monday on the undeveloped stretch from Monahans north to the Ward County line.

Laying of the base with preparations for surfacing has been going on on the south section for more than thirty days. The road is already greatly improved and in three months it will be completed to the same specifications that Bankhead Highway was built. Working orders were held up on the section to the north until the past week when grading was started. The county purchased a large tractor and grader for use in building this road. Elmer Hill will conduct work in the Monahans road district with state high-

After the Monahans to Grandfall road is completed the northern road will be in its stages and ready for

Winkler County many months ago completed some of the best roads in West Texas which extend to the county line to meet each of these

new paved roads of Ward County. Kermit is the connection of these two roads and from there roads are being built into all the new oil field section. Excellent progress and the very best surfacing results are being recorded by the construction crews now working on the New Mexico state highway from Jal to Monument. The surveyed line for the County. This road when completed will leave only five miles of uncompleted road between the Monument end and the Dal Paso survey road.

Artery in Great Use The Bankhead with No. 82 and the Pyote to Wink road, and the Pyote road south forms a highway artery for this section that is used to a far greater extent than is supposed. Recent highway tests have shown that as much traveling is done over these roads as at any other time in the past three years, 9 years ago, will be electrocuted at by actual count of automobiles trucks and other vehicles.

FREEZING USED TO SHIP

-Pyote Signal.

TEXAS CITY, Tex., Aug. 6.-(A) -Fresh sliced figs and cream, a favorite delicacy in Texas, will be ofgrowing districts because it has been ready their fresh flavor.

that by freezing the figs rapidly chamber. much of the flavor and freshness can be retained. Only ripe figs are used in the process. These are tainers. Refrigerator cars will be used to carry them to the north and home refrigerator.

dried or preserved fig. It has a consistency somewhat like a peach, except that the small seeds in it make it much softer and harder to keep. When sliced with sugar and cream it has a milky sweet taste which becomes highly palatable once the consumer becomes acquainted with it.

Fig raisers have been rough sledding for some time owing to their inability to get ther product to market except in cans. The freezing process will take care of all of the ripe figs on the tree, too soft for

WORK OR LEAVE TOWN

GOMEZ PALACIO, Durango, Mex., Aug. 6.-(A)-A novel means has been employed by city officials here to weed out the willful idle and either force them to work or Leaping Lena is no more. oblige them to leave town. It consists of a census in which the occupation and usefulness to the community of every inhabitant is tab- Dokies are known, had been as far ulated. Work is to be provided for those found idle or of no use to society and if they fail to avail themselves of this opportunity they will be expelled.

POSTAL RECEIPT AT DALHART INCREASING

DALHART, Tex., Aug. 6.—(A)-Postal receipts in Dalhart totaling \$11.013.63 established a new record for the first six months of the year for the first six months of the year has a one legged chicken. When according to postal authorities. The hatched out that way six months total for the second quarter was \$5,896.19. This mark has been exceeded only by the 1928 Christmas the other members of the brood.

The total receipts this year are about on one leg, it gets around as expected to reach \$25,000. Last year fast as any ordinary chicken does they were \$20,516.66.

Out Our Way



Chicago Detectives Display Generosity

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(UP)—Detective Sergeants Fred Sack and John Hanrahan have declined the reward of \$1,500 offered by Texas authorities for the capture of Teroad extends forty miles into Lea nola Moore, negro slayer of Patrol-

man George Turner of Fort Worth. The two Chicago officers have requested that the reward money be turned over to the murdered policeman's widow.

Electrocution Of Howard Set for 9th

AUSTIN, August 6.-(A)-P. W. Howard, sentenced to death at El Paso for the murder of L. V. Nixon the state penitentiary early Friday. He has had two trials, being sentenced to life imprisonment in the first, but the decision has been reversed and remanded. The second TEXAS FIGS TO NEW YORK trial ordered the death penalty.

PROTECT FARM LABOR

McALLEN, Tex., Aug. 6.—(P)fered to New Yorkers through a Concerted efforts will be made by freezing process developed at the lo- chamber of commerce executives of cal cannery. Heretofore fresh figs the Rio Grande valley to have inhave been available only in or near cluded the Box immigration bill, albefore Congress, clauses almost impossible to ship them, the which will insure this session cold storage process robbing them of against crop loss due to labor shortage in time of harvest, according to The local concern has discovered Whit Rogers, secretary of McAllen

Several Valley chamber of commerce secretaries and managers will meet with representatives of the peeled and the stems cut off, and Mexican border districts of New then frozen solid in five pound con- Mexico and Arizona at El Paso soon. At the El Paso meeting the Box

measure will be thoroughly consideast where jobbers will keep them ered of appointing a committee of in rooms where the temperature is three to go to Washington for the near to zero. When they are sold conference with the bill sponsors they will keep for some time in the in an attempt to alleviate any labor ills resulting from a restriction The fresh fig tastes little like the of Mexican immigration.

HOLY WATER SPRINKLER

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Aug. 6 .-(AP)-An automatic holy water sprinkler has been invented by a local man who claims that installation of his invention in the churches propagation of disease will be avoided.

The invention consists of a glass container which when a button is pushed automatically sprinkles holy water into the operator's hand. The inventor claims that through

canning, which previously went to the ordinary container disease is easily spread inasmuch as everyone dips his hand into the same water and then touches his forehead or lips with it.

LEAPING LENA STOLEN

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 6.—(A)—

Lena was a bucking car used by the Beaumont Dokies at initiations. She was known wherever Beaumont east as Providence, R. I., and had paraded in the national capital. Lena had been a feature of the

Beaumont Dokie lodge for six years but was stolen from a garage here a few days ago and all the ingenuity of police have been unable to locate

ONE LEGGED CHICKEN

TYLER, Tex., Aug. 6.—(P)-Frank McFarland, Tyler negro cook, Although an ungainly sight hopping



Mrs. Alexader Pantages, wife of the millionaire theatrical manager, and now on trial at Los Angeles on charges of murder and driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, is pictured above. center, as she left the court room with her son, Rodney, and a nurse, at the end of the first day of her trial. She's charged with the killing of Yuro Rokomoto, Japanese, struck by Mrs. Pantages' car.

Tulsa Beauties Choose To Wear 'Em



better in this pajama-wearing fad. Helen Deshazer, left, and Inez Bradshaw are going to wear these outfits daily while vacationing at Atlantic City, Coney Island and New York. They have a supply of spiffy pajamas for street wear.

by Williams PLAN SIMPLE

NEA Service Writer Too often the aftermath of a picnic is so unpleasant for children that mothers dread that particular

form of entertainment for their small folk. Excitement usually runs high at such a time and freedom from rethe stimulus of fresh air induces a

obtless stuffing of foods.

In the first place, avoid too great to be confused and lose their appetites if confronted by an array of different viands. The package picinc is excellent for small children. All articles of food are wrapped separately in individual servings. They are then assembled in a pastry box op on a picnic plate and wrapped in heavy brown paper and firmly tied with stout cord. Each child receives his package when lunch time comes and there is no tedious pass-

Picnic Sandwiches Use as much whol wheat bread as possible for sandwiches and choose the fillings with care. Raw vege-

tables, jellies, cream and cottage cheese, dried fruits and nuts run through the food chopper all make acceptable fillings. Plain, hard-cooked eggs or those

stuffed with finely chopped vegetables when vegetable sandwiches are not included, are wholesome and filling. They help to supply the vitamins so often lacking in the av-

erage picnic lunch. A thermos bottle of milk and small can of home-made chocolate syrup or a can of one of the many good prepared cocoas on the market makes it possible to produce festive milk shake inthe easiest way

Plainer Desserts Best Keep the dessert simple. Wellwashed fruit and simple cakes are meable and adequate.

77 hot food is wanted, eggs can be scrambled over a fire and bacon can be frizzled on long sticks by the same fire. Older children may help ith the bacon. A soup or stew can he reheated over a small fire quickand easily

Even little children should be thught that a picnic is a cooperative affair and should do their share. The responsibility incumbent on every picnicker to be certain that no bit of the camp fire is left burning and that no scraps of paper or food are left about the picnic place should be impressed on children as soon as they are old enough to take part

Midland Cowboys-

(Continued from Page 1) from Midland by an airplane which dipped over the large crowd dropping messages of good will. The program closed tonight with a big ball under the auspices of the local American Legion.

Tonight in the presence of a large crowd W. F. Bates, president of the Citizens National bank, was presented with a certificate of good citizenship by the American Legion ifter he had been voted Odessa's nost honored citizen.

Mr. Bates, a typical West Texas anchman, came to Ector county rom Palo Pinto county 28 years ago nd was one of the organizers of he Citizens National bank in 1908, nd following the death of President I. M. Pegues in 1911, Mr. Bates was lected president. He has continuusly served in that capacity. He is wed and honored by the citizens of ais community for his honesty and itegrity and his liberality in help-

ig those who need help. The general commttee in charge f entertainment for the day inluded: Mayor S. R. McKinney, hairman, and Bernard Hendricks, 'om Jones, T. B. Harris, Waldo arson. George Bates, James Love, lenry Pegues, Cal Smith, Eli Jones

Today 5 to 9 p. m.

PICNIC LUNCH WO

In fact, sanitarium officials quite frankly say that women patients are tion of this country has doubled in now forming a large part of their the last ten years. The more than business.

Many comments and many reac- are smoked now which weren't tions will be based upon this revela- smoked a decade ago are attributed

wet days when "pure and holy womanhood was on her pedestal" even if the saloon was around the corner, and contrast it with the iniquitous present with woman off her pedestal and taking the cure.

Sampling Life

There is much more food for

It means that she has money of her own. The old-time woman could not imbibe enough to land in a sanitarium because she had no money of her own to spend, was too busy

LOST

J. V. STOKES, JR.

LAST TIMES TODAY

SHOW"

The picture that has taken Midland by storm.

WEDNES., - THURS. "THE HOME TOWNERS"

man story.

munities as "good men".

A chain of alcohol cure sanitariums which has been famous as the last resort for drink victims ever to really live, in the sense of experistraining table manners as well as since "The Face on the Bar Room menting with all that life offered, Floor" and Father, dear, father, come home to us now" days, announces that for the first time in a variety or 1000s. Children are apt its history it is taking in as patients

The rabid anti-Volsteadian will gently reviewed by Allan Benson in flaunt it as full proof that this present era of gin-on-the-hip is infinitely worse than the old saloon era. He will ask if we need any twenty years ago. He tells us of other fact before deciding that somehow or other the dry era must vanish if we are to be saved. rants and even on the street and

He will prattle about the good old

thought here than this. Just what t means is hard to say. It means, for one, that woman is at last really experimentally sampling life, much as men always have, and that she is learning about the same things, ometimes to her joy, sometimes to

German Police Dog, about a year old. Thought to be somewhere on south side. Reward paid for the dog or any information leading to his recovery.

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WITH THE

A genial, chuckling, and altogether delightful hu-

drudging for some man to have time or energy to keep attractive enough to be asked to drink by somebody else, and she lived in an age when "good women" could not do certain things which "good men" could do have been recovered. and still be accepted by their com-

And I am not ready to say that even an age which has women who "take the cure" is any worse than an age which permitted only men and from her own experience building the best life for herself. And They Smoke

It is the age permitting women to

fifty billion yearly cigarets which

"Smokes for women", is intelli-

tells us that more girls in their

teens are smoking than boys did

girls who smoke at their desks in

business offices as well as in restau-

The author presents an imposing

array of physicians who testify that

cigaret smoking is especially injuri-

A plea is made that girls be kept

from the commercial wiles of the

day in the form of radio, billboard,

He points out that the youth of

yesterday was not so commercially

beseiged as is today's youth. All very

true. But how stop the efficiency of

magazine, movie, et al, urging them

current "Good Housekeeping."

to women's use.

bus tops and in taxis.

a money-is-all age?

ous to women.

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lovely gift.

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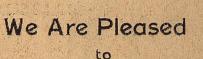
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