

Threatened with deportation because she has overstayed her resi-

cant, is seeking permission to go

to Europe to marry an American

citizen, then to return to the

TOURNEY TO BE

HELD NEXT YEAR

United States legally.

WORLD BRIDGE

Now they are awaiting a fog to dence permit, Janina above, who was "Miss Poland" in

They left Point Barrow last night. Fear that the three districts of

To El Paso **IS FEARED HERE**

just outside of town by Constable OVER THE NIGHT Miller Nichols and Deputy Andrew Merrick. Officers reported he

promptly threw up his hands when

Howie, fatally wounded by bul-

Fired from Bluff

'he saw a man standing on a small

Howie was either shoved or fell out

toward town while the man who

fired the shot disappeared over the

concurred with opinions of Charles Trainmen Tell L. Branchfield, of Henderson, pres-**Of Train Crash**

alty and Producers association. The wire was one of 200 urging

ent of the East Texas Lease, Roy-

the governor to do all possible to save the Woodward-Wagstaff bill, which was defeated Saturday.

The wire charged that Branchfield represented the Gulf Production company instead of East Texas landowners.

Solon Defends Vote

FORT WORTH, Aug. 11. (UP)-Denying his substitute oil bill passed Saturday by the senate opposed the governor's conservation program, Senator Frank Rawlings today defended the measure as "the strongest anti-waste measure ever passed by any legislature."

Rawlings said he thought the people had their inning against the fight of the Standard Oil interests to further dominate Texas oil interests.

He declared his bill was not offered in an effort to defeat the hours late and was travelling fast of the globe . governor's program but in strict to gain back lost time. keeping with his message of August

Possibility Seen

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP)-Administration leaders last night held hope that something could be salvaged from Governor Ross S. Sterling's oil scout rally at Midland were received conservation program.

That would necessitate at least a partial change of heart on the ter. part of the senate. That body voted

16 to 9 Saturday night to substitute ed. Scouts have been requested to a bill by Senator Frank Rawlings of completely organize, in order that Fort Worth for the administrationsanctioned Wagstaff proposal.

Possible Compromise The house opened the way for 500 boys. possible compromise today when it voted overwhelmingly against the substitute and asked for a free con-

ference committee. Supporters of that move said the Rawlings substi- went a tonsil operation Saturday ing the tournament. tute gave the railroad commission at the Midwest hospital-clinic, was less conservation power than it had removed to her home Monday time on lecture tours throughout (See OIL, Page 8)

day.

Additional information on the train-handcar crash at Wicket Monday was learned from trainmen here today. Four were killed, another injured and two leaped to safety, it was said. John P. Dowdy Texas & Pacific

section foreman at Wickett and three Mexican laborers were the victims. The Mexicans were Pablo Garcia, 34; Francisco Garcia, 40,

and Jose Rodriquez. Another Mexican was seriously in jured. Two other section workers umped in time to escape injury. Witnesses to the crash said the motor car crew apparently confused the passenger train with a local

train which would have stopped at Wickett. routed from the Southern Pacific

Executive Plans

Big Carnival Here Mimeographed publicity sheets on

21. the August 27 water carnival and In order to avoid any trickery in the playing, Culbertson will send in Midland today from A. C. Wilthe hands to the consulates in the liamson, scout executive, Sweetwa-

A tentative program was includthe night of the opening of the at Juarez. the exact number of boys coming may be ascertained. An effort will be made to arrange for more than

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Miss Velma Bilbry, who under-

Culbertson has spent much of his (See BRIDGE, Page 8)

Acting as hostesses, prominent

last cable.

afternoon.

FOUR CHARRED BODIES FOUND; POLICE HOLD MURDER

(UP)—The charred bodies of Vivian Gold, 15, Anna Harris,17, Harry Lore, 18, and Thomas

Wheatley. 16, were found in a burned automobile near here to-Police said the four had been

set afire. The girls lived in Cleveland and the boys in Ypsilanti.

the 1928 international beauty pag-**Big Spring Plant**

Texas Rotary may combine for a state conference next year, auto-May Re-organize

matically throwing the convention Plans for reorganizing the Big to one of the four major cities of Spring Refinery company and re- Texas, more than the challenge of suming operation of its plant are San Angelo, confronted Midland along again on their long trek to Big Spring; good rains fell at Wink ranged downward, died on the way under way, according to Robert T. spokesmen today at the president's El Paso. Piner of this place. and secretaries meeting of that

The refinery was recently shut order at Breckenridge according to like to think of riding a bike any- reported by Seminole, Seagraves, officers he saw the shooting as he ancial difficulties of the Texas Fred Wemple, Percy Mims and Dr. Eagle Refining company, operating L. B. Pemberton, who returned this in East Texas and controlled by Ben morning.

Robinwitz of Dallas, who also Midland has been asking for the Star-Telegram but were too tired to PARIS, Aug. 11 (UP)-Ely Cul- headed the local company. The district invention for several ride the elevator!" bertson, president of the National Texas Eagle company is in receiver-Bridge Association, has announced ship. It had no corporate con-Plainview meeting several months

his plans for a gigantic world nection with the Big Spring Re-Plainview meeting several months The train which hit their car was bridge tournament for this winter. fining company. Notice of trustees ago. At that time, Malcolm Meek under the auspices of the National sale of real estate has been posted conference chairman of the Midtracks over the Texas & Pacific due Bridge Association, Inc., of New here by Mr. Piner, trustee, who an- land club, and T. Paul Barron, York, in which it is expected 500,- nounced he would offer for sale spokesman, distributed Midland Paso. It was running about seven 000 persons will compete in all parts here September 1, property belong- lapel buttons to the big assembly. ing to the company. He is acting and Barron swung much attention

The contest will start in New as trustee for Mrs. Dora Roberts through a humorous speech in which York on Jan. 20, 1932, and every and the sale is being held as a he used a map to call attention to vork on Jan. 20, 1932, and every and one ball is the second of notes the central location of Midland on can't tell when the other fellow is

the same time, regulating their held by Mrs. Roberts. time to that of the New York will be played at 1:01 A. M., Jan **Ex-Officer** Is

Juarez Gigolo afternoon. They expected the vote

to be taken this afternoon, about JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 11. (UP)-A 3:30 o'clock. They were optimistic rarious parts of the world, where monocled gigolo and entertainer of Midland chances to land the con

they will be kept in a safe until sings and dances in a honky-tonk vention provided a district meeting is held; but could detect a drift in contest. The contestants will play He is Friedrich Wilhelm von Gerfavor of a three-district conference.

the same set of hands all over the gersfeld, late of the imperial Ger-Midland chamber of commerce universe, and the results will be man cavalry regiment. He recently literature was distributed Monday cabled to New York and announced was refused admittance to the Unit- and today by Midland delegates. 24 hours after the receipt of the ed States again and he is exiled Aubrey Legg, Mrs. Meek and Mrs from Germany. Legg also attended the session to-

"For a year and a half I've tried day. social leaders in all the capitals of to enter the United States but they

the world will take part in arrang- don't want me," he said. "I have **Jap Suspect** gone through American bayonets and American trenches, but I can-

not cross their bridge. "Six months ago I went to work

as gigolo and entertainer in the Sagoya, youthful reactionary, who most notorious dive in Juarez be- attempted to assassinate Premier

ause I was starving." During the World War he was a station platform November 14, 1930, German spy, but he became dis- together with an accomplice, gusted with the "under cover" work Ycshikatsu Matsumoto, was form- free lunch. and asked to be sent to the trenches. ally indicted for attempted murder

BACK FROM VACATION

The Fausto bar advertises nickel court here and will be tried soon.

weapon with which Hamaguchi was chili with drinks purchased. Miss Bertha McGrew returned Monday from a vacation in Jackson, shot, was indicted for violation of Hugo, Lobby No. 2 is advertising was critically burned this morning Mississippi. While in Dallas, Miss the regulations governing firearms the beginning of his international when gasoline exploded while he The three men were turned over beer drinking contest. He has not set was destroying ant beds. Hospital McGrew bought fall stock for the to a higher court for regular trial a definite date for the annual swillattendants said his condition is Kaydelle shop of which she i. serious. ling match. manager. later.

Riding a tandem pike across the Blanket reports of rains continu- ordered. country is harder than fighting in ing to fall over this area Monday To avoid any hostile demonstrathe trenches.

afternoon and night arrived in Mid- tion by citizens, Wisenhunt was So R. J. Spradly and W. F. (Bill) and this morning through the rail-placed on the floor of the car and Fuller, Temple men, said when they way company, bus lines and tour- taken through town to jail. ists. pedalled into the city this morning

Rain fell from El Paso to Mid- let that entered his body near the for a breathing spell before rolling land; a sprinkle was reported at apex of his right shoulder and and Kermit; a light shower fell at to the hospital. He was being rush-

"Gosh, I'm so tired I don't even Pecos this morning; heavy rain was ed there by E. G. Dimond, who told more," Spradly said. "I won't ride and Lamesa; roads were washed was passing the tourist camp in an it back to Temple, either. When we out west of Fort Stockton; the road automobile.

got to Fort Worth we thought we'd near Girwin was under water, and go to the editorial rooms of the McCamey received a heavy down- Dimond reported to officers that pour Monday afternoon. In Midland, 22 inch rain fell bluff near the camp and that the The two men were riding a wheel Monday night and late Monday af- man fired downward with a pisto1 almost nine feet long. It was con- ternoon, making the two-day total into an automobile. The body of

structed for them by a cyclist of .71 inch. Ranges and crops were material- of the car, Dimond stated, and the aged about 75 miles a day since ly benefitted. Some ranchmen re- driver turned east and drove back port more surface water than in clock, they said. One day they rode many months. So far as could be learned, the rain is the most general

Police Seek

fought in the Meuse Argonne with the 36th division, Company M, 143rd LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11. (UP)-Records of the Frank Sharp murder Infantry, but said he never worked case, in which Frank Sharp was sent so hard in his life as on the present to the electric chair several years journey.

Both are ex-soldiers and are en ago, on conviction of murdering his route to El Paso, where the Ameri- wife with a hammer, will be assembled and sent to authorities at can Legion convention of the state Havana, Cuba.

The case was of interest to Cuban authorities as the only case on record in which palm prints were

murder charge. In other cases prints

cent beer, dime cognac and whiskey his story of kidnapping and robbery

Requests for similar information received from England and Auscent beer, 15 cent whiskey and a tralia, authorities here state.

PASTOR'S SON BURNED

W. G. Bailey, 17, son of the Rev E. B. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist church of Big Spring,

bluff into cedar-break country near-York appeared at the hospital after Howie was carried there, and was taken into custody as a material witness. Howie came here three years ago

from Kaufman county. He is survived by his widow and five children.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Prints of Sharp's hands of the handle of the hammer with which and resulted in his conviction and

and copies of the prints have been

Big books sometimes have little in them.

GLADYS PARKER

Is Indicted and free lunch. TOKIO, Aug. 11 (UP)-Tomeo The modelo bar, Fifth of May execution.

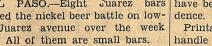
bar, Royalty bar and Office bar of-Yuko Hamaguchi on the Tokio fer five cent beer.

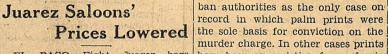
The Manhattan bar is offering 5

after a preliminary examination in beer and 10 cent whiskey. Joe Mogel, at his Castle and Riv-Ainosuke Iwata, who owned the erside bars, is offering a bowl of

EL PASO .-- Eight Juarez bars have been an assisting form of evijoined the nickel beer battle on low- dence. er Juarez avenue over the week

end. All of them are small bars. The San Diego began offering 5 his wife had been slain, broke down





begins Aug. 24.

rail and highway lines.

Meek and Dr. W. E. Ryan, the latter president of the Midland club, remained at Breckenridge this

their home town. They have aver-

starting Monday morning at 10 o'from Waco to Fort Worth, a dis-

tance they estimated at 140 miles. that has fallen in almost a year. "The only trouble with riding on

the front of this affair is that you helping pedal," Spradly said. He

Murder Records

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the attention of the firm

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Senator Smoot demands to know

publican and Democratic publicity Any erroneous reflection upon the character, stancing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to nachines use the issue to larup each ther day by day. There is something more than

YOUTH'S GUIDING LIGHT

The world conference of the Y. M. C. A. finds that the world's young people are dissatisfied and restless, conscious of standing on a new frontier but having no notion brag, self-righteousness and affected of what may be ahead of them. In this fact there is both hope and danger.

Considering the sorry mess than we adults have made of the world in the last decade or two, it can't be anything but encouraging to learn that youth is doubting our wisdom and is preparing is strike out for itself along a new trail.

But looking for a new path isn't the safest task imaginable. This dissatisfaction of youth since the World War senators, the Republicans are behas led to innumerable tragedies. It has caused the de- ginning to display faint glimmerings struction of many fine young men and women. It has led to such dismaying phenomena as the atheistic "youth movement" of Russia and the hard-boiled Fascism of restless young Italians and Germans.

Naturally enough, then, the international Y. M. C. A feels that it can tackle no more important job than the for itself at least an even break. job of trying to get youth started in the right direction.

Just how that is to be done is perplexing. The first thing that youth lost when the world's follies disillusioned it at the whole Hawley-Smoot tariff he now carries the new packages of was its old respect for its elders. It has not, for more than bill, blaming on it one after another grapes. a decade, been in a mood to take a great deal of advice of the many phases of the great This a decade, been in a mood to take a great deal of advice from the rest of us.

Yet the job can be done-if only a genius or two will come along to do it. For youth is as ready now as ever to Democrats be specific and tell The warning when a package is follow an ideal, if it can find a worthy one. Indeed, it is chiefly because the old ideals that we held up to youth reduced. "Be specific!" has as- the package, like making a certain fell into the mud that young men and women today are sumed the dignity of a party slogan. mixture with it and allowing it to restless and rebellious. They have an enormous fund of idealism, an enormous reservoir of unselfish faith-and we are not giving them a chance to use it.

The confusion of youth is chiefly our own fault; and if youth fails to find an objective on which it can lavish its faith and hope-that, too, will be largely our fault.

ALFALFA BILL AND OIL

Governor Murray's attempt to hold down Oklahoma oil production by use of the national guard in order to insure a healthy price for the product in the state is easy to sympathize with, and represents an effort to get by direct governmental action what private negotiation has never, heretofore, been able to accomplish.

Nevertheless, the governor is probably due for disillusionment.

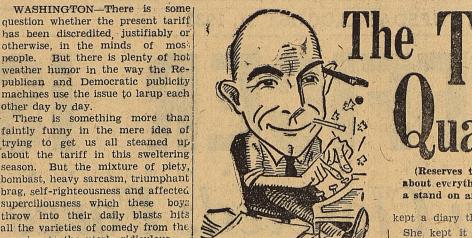
An example of the obstacles in his way came early in his campaign. As soon as he stopped Oklahoma production, Texas producers offered to deliver oil in Oklahoma at a price-including freight charges, of around 50 cents a barrel-while Governor Murray has been fighting for a price of one dollar.

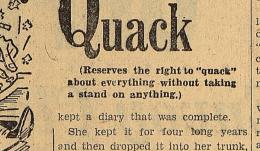
Probably no one state will ever be able to regulate oil production by itself. It will take nation-wide action and thorough agreement among the oil men themselves to accomplish what Governor Murray is trying to do.

LINDBERGH STILL ACCLAIMED

The flight of the Lindberghs is far from being the most spectacular flight of the summer. The Atlantic has been spanned several times, a new round-the-world record has

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher Democrats and Republicans Wage Publicity Battle With Tariff Issue, Assailing and Defending The Haw ley-Smoot Bill, Each Trying to Use It for Political Thunder





forgetting all about it. Oh, several months later it was, changing point of view. I'm against this idea of christenher husband read the diary. Wellaw shoot!

ing ships and zeps with soda pop. President Hoover should call a Let's just forget about that diary special session of congress to allow business and think more about the

those confident Democrats. If the recent phase of this epochal publi- in that sort of work After congress does that we can city battle has anything more than

start ship building right here in an amusement value one might suggest that the G. O. P. is achieving Midland.

I have seen no ad of any Midland The Democratic strategy has been merely to hurl general broadsides merchant announcing the fact that

This package resembles a pound of butter and, from the meager in-Lately the Republicans have be- formation I have, the grapes are gun to demand every day that the compressed.

exactly what rates they would have sold is to not do certain things with Being specific, however, is no- set in a certain kind of jar so many where near as much fun for the days, for if that is done, the mix-Democrats as continuing to be ture will turn into wine. 'Heh! Heh! general. In effect they are chal-

lenged to "put up or shut up." It I've got a sneaky notion that this is vastly simpler for them to say winter is going to be a cold one. that this is a Republican tariff, a If I could sit in a warm chair all very hateful thing indeed, and that the time, I'd not mind the wintry the Democrats are opposed to it. Not a single Democratic senator winds; but I have to stand up and urvived the tariff fight without walk around and I know I'm going voting for an increase or against a to freeze.

It may be that the recent cool decrease on some rate. If the spell has caused that notion to creep Democratic committee starts naming rates as those which should be into my head, and perhaps when reduced it not only stands to re- we have another hot day I'll be predicting that we won't have any pudiate certain Democratic senators but also to provide Republicar winter.

propaganda in districts where those This grasshopper plague that has particular rates are dear to the ome over some of the states should hearts of corporations and perhaps blow eastward toward Washington and get hold of the farm board. It As one Republican spokesman might shoot wheat up 30 or 40 cents e bushel, or corn or anything. "As fast as they start specifying hose rates we will begin inform-

ing the district interested in those Do you keep a diary? I don't! Long ago I decided that I'd let the rates. If they won't name any goofy birds search their heads off rates we hope to show them up as seeking information about me when I am dead.

The Democrats, however, have Of course, the files of The Reportnot ignored the challenge and have pushed out a long statement by er-Telegram will be left for them Senator George of Georgia who but they will not get the richest inattacks the tariff on sugar as alto- formation about me from them. I have known of diaries getting

The ancient capital of Siam-'Look Your Best if health and charm. And furthermore, Ayuthia-has been hidden in the You Would Be Happy" the woman who knows she is lookjungle for four centuries. Says Beauty Specialist ing well has more confidence in herself and therefore gets more out Save Money. Buy at McMullans.

An Interview With Graduate Beauof life. The modern woman, whethtician Who Is at A. Wadley's er she is the mother of a family or Store This Week

a young girl, knows that beauty is not a matter of makeup alone, but There was a time when women of following certain scientific prindressed and "prettied themselves" in cipals that nature has laid downthe hope of making themselves more which have remained for students attractive to some man, but that is of scientific beauty culture to disnot quite so true today, according cover. to Miss Brooks, well known beauty "The scientific principles are ex-

specialist who is at Addison Wadley emplified by the Dorothy Perkins' company this week. products which are especially a-"Of course women still want to dapted to each woman's individual look their best in the eyes of the needs. These products enable every other sex," continued Miss Brooks, woman to obtain greater loveliness "but they value more and more the the natural, scientific way." compliments of their women friends, Miss Brooks is giving private con-

the esteem of women whom they sultations, illustrated by a complete meet and their own self respect. facial treatment, to all women who "The increasing education of call at Addison Wadley's store. women, growing enrollments of wo-

men at colleges, the ability of wo- out charge as a courtesy of the men today to make their own way, store. Mr. Wadley suggests that all and to meet men as equals-all of those who wish to take advantage these things are responsible for this of this opportunity make an ap-

pointment as soon as possible, as "The modern intelligent woman engagements in other cities make i realizes that keeping herself look- impossible for Miss Brooks to reing her best is a duty she owes to main here after Saturday.

herself," said Miss Brooks, who continued: "Life seems more pleasant, Watch our windows for daily spethe real old champagne to be used fact that a shave a day will keep people appreciate you more when cials. Stanley's Self Serve Grocery. you look fresh, vital, glowing with 129-62

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een set and the old non-stop mark has gone by the boards. Nevertheless, the Lindberghs are getting more headlines than all the other fliers put together.

Most of this, no doubt, is due to the magic of Lind-Smoot of Utah bergh's name. The glamor of the young man's marvelous flight to Paris is still with him. It will stay with him, probably, until he dies.

But at least a part of it may be laid to the fact that the Lindberghs are doing what all the rest of us would like to do. They are making a vacation tour by air, taking their time, going where they like, and doing it all for fun. We like to think that that foreshadows what we ourselves. will be able to do some day, when aviation is a little better developed-so we read every line we can get about their flight.

luty? So that battle is to go as can get th cific," as 1 to' be able One fea become h editors to Chinese think wa They drir the leaves he water The pro ongress f betwee ollars. German 000 varie A pa contain cones a

"This is my baby. He's studying to be an expert accountant.' "Oh, how jolly! You must sit down and tell me all about it."

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That gives the Republicans the people into serious trouble. I remember a college girl who chance they have been itching for. So they push forward old Senator

CHEAPER SUITS

whether Senator George didn't vote AUSTIN, Aug. 11.-(UP)-The for a seven-cent duty on long staple state of Texas will pay only \$7.35 cotton while Senator Smoot and apiece next year for the suits of others, including nine Democratic clothes convicts are given on their senators, were voting for two cents discharge from prison. A. Garfunon sugar. And isn't sugar an agrikel of New York City contracted cultural product? And aren't the here with the board of control to poor beet and cane farmers entitled deliver 1750 at this price, beginning to protection as well as cotton September 1. Last year the suits, raisers? And where do the Demothree-piece and all-wool, cost \$8.30 crats get off telling the domestic apiece.

sugar producers that they can't Whatever they cost and no matter have reasonable protection when how durable they may be, such the whole southern Democratic suits are discarded as soon as poscontingent voted for the cotton sible by practically all ex-convicts

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Another rehearsal will be held to- will be secrets told by boys and girls tain the Friendly Builders' class

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN Mrs. Lottie Goddard of Byrds 13 and sprinkle potatoes with parsley County Agent Tells Society Goes Air Cruising in Midland visiting her daughter, **Choice Cooks'** Add water and cover casserole. Helpful Health Of Methods to Mrs. B. M. Hays. Bake for one hour in a moderate Suggestions Corner oven or until potatoes are tender Kill Ants Miss Francis Ratliff, daughter of and the fish leaves the bone. Set By Martha Bredemeier Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff, is in **Tomatoes and Mushrooms** Several compraints of damage casserole in pan of hot water over Midland for a brief visit before re-Three large tomatoes, 1-2 pound a low fire until wanted to serve. Why Doctors Urge Protection for th turning soon to Denton where she done by cut ants to plants in the fresh mushrooms, 2 large sweet will receive her degree from the Children Against Diphtheria gardens in Midland county have re-Carrot Salad State Women's College. green peppers, 1 medium sized We know that diphtheria is a dis sulted in preparation of an article 4 large carrots, peeled and grated onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaon methods of killing the pests, by ease of childhood and that nearly J. A. Lisman, postal inspector of spoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-3 branch of celery, diced Miss Genaveive Derryberry, county Sweetwater, was here Monday on teaspoon pepper. apple, peeled and chopped all children are susceptible. During agent 1-2 cup cheese, diced Wash peppers and remove pith the pre-school age, their resistance ousiness. Most effective methods follow: is at its lowest and is not much and seeds. Cut flesh in shreds 1-2 cup chopped pecans Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gordon of length-wise. Peel and mince onion. Carbon bisulphide, or highlife, is 1-4 teasoon of celery salt higher by the time they are ex-Dallas were here this morning. He, Melt butter in frying pan, add most widely used to kill cut ants. Mix well with El Food dressing posed to the many avenues of con-It readily vaporizes into a poisonis an oil man. shredded pepper and onion and YEAR for salad and serve on lettuce leaf tagion upon entering school. Most ous gas, that being heavier than air, cook over a low fire until tender. with dressing on top, dashed with of the deaths from diphtheria oc-Capt. R. E. O'Neill and Lieut. C sinks downward from one cavity to Add mushrooms which have been paprika. cur during the second and third E. Shankle of Fort Sill spent Mon- skinned and cut in quarters. Tires another. Open up the town to a Chicken Roll Sandwich years of life, while the largest proday night in Midland. well inhabited cavity. Such a cavi-Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepcups flour portion of cases of diphtheria oc-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, for- per and cook until tender, about ty can often be located by a prelim-LOW PRICES 2 tablespoons shortening cur during the fifth and sixth years. mer residents of Midland, arrived fifteen minutes. Serve on triangles inary prodding with a wagon rod. 2 teaspoons baking powder The period from the second to the After a good cavity has been openyesterday from their home in Tonk- of hot toast. 1-2 teaspoon salt tenth year of life is the most dan-Willis Truck ed up, a pint of carbon bisulphide Casserole of Salmon 3-4 cup sweet milk gerous so far as diphtheria is conawa, Okla., to spend a few days should be placed in an old paint Two pounds fresh salmon, 1 lemon Put 1 cup chicken through food cerned. transacting business. The Williams and bucket or shallow pan in the botteaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, chopper twice, using fine knife; add | It is for this reason that physicwere owners of the Ritz theatre Tractor Co. tom, and the opening of the hole 2 cups diced celery, 3 cups potate three tablespoons El Food dressing ians and health officers urge parwhile living here. closed with boards and dirt thrown marbles, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 for salad. Mix well and put aside ents everywhere to give young chil-Phone 899 on top. All openings about the town Mr. and Mrs. George Ratliff and tablespoon minced parsley, 1 cup until ready to use. Sift dry ingredi- dren the benefit of the new means should be tramped shut to prevent daughters, Francis, Bennie Sue and boiling water. ents, cut in shortening; add milk of protection. Do not put off the escape of the gas. Since the gas does Choose a middle cut of salmon and turn out on floured board. Roll matter until the child reaches school the scourge of diphtheria is to give Dorothy, and their house guests, not destroy the eggs, and since it is Misses Choice McClure and Martha and remove skin. Squeeze juice out until about half inch thick, over age. He is in danger from his first the child the benefit of the modern Ann Henderson of McKinney and from lemon and sprinkle over fish. it spread the chicken mixture and birthday until such time as a nat- medical discoveries which will proimpossible under certain conditions for new queens to be reared from Miss Lynett Henderson of Ennis Season with salt and pepper and roll up like a jelly roll. Cut in half ural immunity has sufficiently detect him for life. these, a second treatment about 3 returned yesterday from the Ratliff place in a buttered casserole. Sur-linch slices and bake. Variations may veloped and this may not be until ranch where they spent several round with celery and potatoes be had by substituting other meats his twentieth birthday, or even later. days. Dot vegetables with bits of butter for the chicken. The best form of insurance against weeks later is advisable The best form of insurance against Buy at McMullans and Save Money. Many people have claimed best days. results by burning the gas after application. There are some advantages to this; the advantages are course women prefer them greater and it is just as good to place it without setting a match to it. If the gas is to be fired, one Spectator sports costumes were the accepted fashion when 18 seashould be very careful; since in the planes of society folk left Oyster Bay, Long Island, for a four-day presence of fires or sparks, the macruise of aviation clubs. Anne Grenshaw (left) wore a soft gray tweed erial is explosive suit with soft white blouse, white hat and scarf and belt of gay red to Some have with success, instead they're FRESH! set them off. Mrs. Leonard Kirby (right) preferred a nautical looking of digging a large hole to a cavity, double-breasted tailleur of covert cloth in a blue that looked lovely over used a two inch auger with extenthe ocean. She wore a casual white silk shirt and a striped red and sion shanks, to drill into the town a gallon or so of water is poured white silk escot scarf. in to soak up the soil, followed by the dosage of carbon bisulphide. good cigarettes should be - fine tobaccos kept The second application is neces-OTHING in a cigarette has ever appealed to Announcements sary in about ten days. women so swiftly and truly as the fresh fine, no matter where or when you buy them. From New Year until about the Wednesday middle of March is the best time mildness of Camels in the Humidor Pack. Laf-a-Lot club will be entertainto attack the cut ants, since the The scientific germ-safe wrapping - not colonies are at that time weaker, ed at the home of Mrs. A. Wadley To the delicate feminine throat the suave, cool and the individual ants are grouped at 3:30. plain ordinary Cellophane, but moisture-proof together in the main town. In sumfragrance of this perfectly conditioned cigarette mer time use the hottest part of Cellophane which costs nearly twice as much-Play Readers club will meet a Tomorrow the day when ants are not stirring. O. W. Baxley comes as a genuine and welcome boon. 9:30 at the home of Mrs. T. B seals in all the factory freshness and aroma, seals Wayne Carlisle Flood, 903 West Kansas. Mrs. A. S Young People G. W. Tom Now women smokers as well as men are learn-Legg will read. it so tightly that wet weather cannot make Camels Working Steadily on ing what a throat-friendly joy a fine cigarette in damp, nor drought weather make them dry. Novel Program Being Thursday "Fickle Money" A breakfast-bridge affair will honprime, factory-fresh condition can be! Planned for Young or members of the Bien Amigos club If your taste is jaded with the heat and sting at the home of Mrs. Charles Mix Rehearsals are being held almost Now they can relish the satisfaction of expertly nightly by the cast of "Fickle Mon- People's Union 731 West Storey, at 9 a. m. of fast-burning dried-out cigarettes, try cool, to be presented soon by the "What My Ideal Boy Must Be" blended fine Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos The Men's Bible Class of the Young People's B. Y. P. U. of the humidor fresh Camels for a grateful change. and "What My Ideal Girl Must Be' First Methodist church will enterfree from the scratch-and-sting of parched and First Baptist church.

Give your throat a vacation – try Camels for



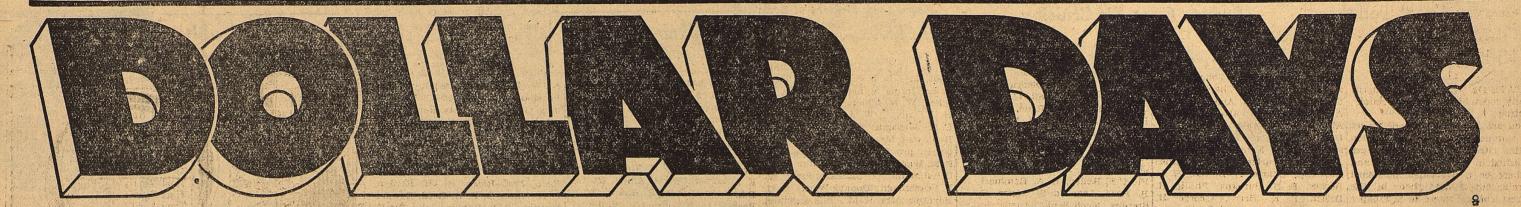
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 13th 14th AND 15th ARE



COMBINING A FINAL CLEANUP ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

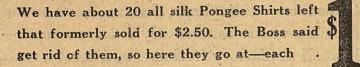
DOLLAR DAY ITEMS IN OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT

When the boss left he told us to clean up all of the summer merchandise-so we have gone through our stocks and priced all summer merchandise at unusually low prices for these three days.

MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS

We have a large lot of these so it is up to you to discard \$ straw and buy yourself a new one for

These are values up to \$4.50. All others, including Harvest Hats-HALF PRICE.



NECK TIES

A large assortment of Men's Neckwear in summer patterns-silk lined-a tie that sold a year ago for \$1.00. Dollar Days, 2 for .

MEN'S SOX

WITH DOLLAR ITEMS

Truly, here is an array of bargains for these three days that will bring out that reluctant dollar, for values like these are business builders.

The Boss is gone, and his final instructions were, "Make this month's Dollar Days a final cleanup on all Summer Merchandise and GET BUSINESS. Never mind the cost, CLEAN UP, make August Dollar Days the biggest ones yet."

Remember, at this store you buy what you want. Because an item is advertised at 5 yards for a dollar, you don't have to buy five yards. Buy what you want at 20 cents the yard.

HEAVY DRAPERY DAMASK

4 pieces of this heavy drapery damask, 50 inches

SPECIAL—SPECIAL—SPECIAL

6 pieces of SCRIM and MARQUISETTES in plain

and dotted patterns. Sold regularly at 25c to 39c the yard. Every yard of this will sell at this **\$1.00** very low price of 12 1-2c yd. or 8 yds. for

Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting

One lot of short lengths in 8, 9 and 10 quarter sheet-

ing-Garza and Wearwell brands. We have priced

LAST MINUTE SPECIALS

Mr. Wadley is in market and when he left he said

that he would send us something more in SPECIAL

DOLLAR DAY ITEMS. He sent one large lot of Salesman's samples in Hand Embroidered Gowns

that are simply beautiful. We don't see how he can

They would sell ordinarily for \$2.00 to \$3.50.

He also writes that he is sending 12 cuts of NEW

FALL TRAVEL CREPES that one years ago sold for

this to get it out of the house. Regular

35c and 39c values at 20c yd, or 5 yds.

do it, but his instructions were to run

them at \$1.95 and .

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wide-a regular \$1.50 value for

Dollar Days, the yard

SCHOOL DAYS ARE ALMOST HERE AGAIN

And the economical mother will take this opportunity to supply her needs in these materials while she still has lime to leisurely make up the girls school dresses. We are offering you good, reliable merchandise at prices that invite comparison-and too, you buy only the amount you want. If a piece of material

is selling at 6 yards for a dollar, you buy whatever quantity you want at 17c the yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot of Genuine Gilbrae Ginghams-about 10 pieces of large plaids and checks. This will make up into lovely school dresses and is among our most outstanding values for our August alue at \$1.00 outstanding values for our August Dollar Days. Reg-20c the yard or 5 yards for . . .

FINAL CLOSEOUT ON VOILES

We have 20 pieces of fast color Peter Pan and Pinehurst voiles that we are going to sell while the boss is away. Every yard guaranteed fast colors-in beautiful patterns-values 29c to 65c. This is another outstanding item for Dollar Days at \$1.00 20c the yard or 5 yards for . . .

Embroidered and Eyelet Batiste One lot with a reg

BREAKFAST SET EXTRA SPECIAL

21-PIECE

Ladies, here is one of the most outstanding values we have offered for some time. A beautiful Imported, hand BREAKFAST decorated SET-consisting of 6 plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, tea pot, and cream and sugar bowl.

A 21-piece set that in the larger cities would cost you considerably more than we are offering them for. There are 18 of these sets in three different designs and colors. For dollar days, the set

EXTRA SPECIAL — LILLY BOWLS

This is one of the most outstanding items we offer these Dollar Days—We have 24 of them in an assortment of designs and colors. A highly polished crockery bowl, imported from Japan. A beauty that would ordinarily sell for \$2.00—Dollars Days, each

NOVELTY VASES

A highy decorated vase, 12 inches tall-as-	
sorted shapes-all in a jet black and hand	\$
decorated. We have only 12 of these, so come	
early if you want one-each	1

LINEN LUNCH CLOTH

A 50x50 Linen square in fancy colored border. This cloth, a year ago would have sold for \$1.50 to \$1.75-offered for Dollar Days ateach







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BATISTES AND DIMITIES	sale Dollar Days at, the
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2 MM PONGEE	to \$2.95. Your choice of the
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"Trying to Serve You Better" ADDISON WADLEY

"A Better Department Store"

Midland, Texas



We are offering you during these Dollar Days ψ a full 8-oz. Cotton Sack Duck, 29 inches wide at 10c the yard or 10 yards for

BIRDS EYE CLOTH

A regular \$1.65 value in a 10 yard bolt of 27-

inch Birds Eye material at, the bolt .

CRISS CROSS CURTAINS

In a variety of patterns and color combina-tions. These curtains sold regularly at as high as \$1.95 the pair. Offered Dollar Days, at the pair

HOSE OF BEMBERG

This is an unusually good 50c hose and has sold regularly for that but the boss is away and we are taking the liberty to move them out during Dollar Days at-3 pairs for .

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• b	usband if she be a married woman:	M. L. Cravin, Frank Cage Eugene	mons, Paul Schwabbauer, W. Stott,	be a feme covert; William Balke,	H. H. Carter, S. D. Crumbaugh, O.		has ever salu. Heno, Bill! of
J	. H. Bertolette, Marie C. Brandt,	F. Dreher, Clifford W. Dennis, Henry	Leonard Schmidt, John Stecker, Rob-	Mrs. John Braun joined herein by her husband if she be a married	Cariell, Michael Craene, L. R. Crane,	liam Smith, Julius Schlanger, J. T.	wife begu't femiliarly used anothing it was entered in the book-Tifft 6
a h	erein by her husband if she be a	R. Davis, William Dunaway, N. E.	l ert O. Shanklin, O. O. Suddath, Ash- ton J. Saunders, Thomas E. Swanson,	woman; J. H. Bertolette; Marie C.	M. L. Cravin, Frank Cave, Eugene	Smith, J. E. Shump, J. R. Solmons,	but his family name The most in Fast 19th Mansfield & ECAC
f	eme covert: Flora E. Bogle, alleged	Doolittle, M. L. Dumble, W. H.	Carl Tack, W. E. Tompkins, Wurt	Brandt, alleged to be a feme sole	ry W. Dotzert, Charles Duncan,	Paul Schwarbauer, W. Stott, Leon-	timate friends are bound by the When he entered a hotel and reg
		Dunn, M. M. Donges, A. D. Dennis, John Delay, Charles E. Deweese, J.	J. Toapkan, J. B. Thompson, Perry A. Tardy, C. A. Tyson, G. W. Tehon,	if she be a feme covert; Flora E.	John R. Davis, William Dunaway,	ert O. Shanklen, O. O. Suddath.	And there is a reason. The reason is the reason is the reason is the reason is a reason is the reaso
C	overt; F. W. Blocklinger; Caroline	B. Denny, Henry M. Donaldson,	George Venner, Edd M. Vietmier,	Bogle, alleged to be a feme sole	H. Dunn, M. M. Donges, A. D. Den-	Ashton J. Saunders, Thomas E. Swanson, Carl Tack, W. E. Tomp-	is this, he has only one name out is a sub-
				but joined herein by her husband if she be a feme covert; F. W.	nis, John Delay, Charles E. Deweese,	kins, Wurt J. Toapkan, J. B. Thomp-	Just Tifft Not Goorge nor Jim Line and the wash of wash
b	and if she be a feme covert;	can, C. E. Emick, Fred J. Erb, Wil- liam T. Egan, Michael Englet, Ly-	er, H. E. Warburton, P. E.	Blocklinger, Caroline W. Boughton,	J. B. Denny, Henry M. Donaldson,	son, Perry A. Tardy C A Tyson	Tifft Just Difft For during his
1-C	harles F. Coppel, Joe C. Carmack,	curgus Emerick, Fred O. Eward, Fred	Ware, U. S. Wright, Fred J. Wendt,	alleged to be a feme sole but joined	Current and a service and a se	G. W. Tehon, George Venner, Edd M. Vietmier, Albert H. Vestal, Fred	life time he has never had another repeated. The matter was usuall
N	Irs M. L. Cronin, Mrs. J. D. Cross.	Eckhart, Carl F. Eller, John Eve- meyer, Orlyn D. Easterbrook, John	lig, J. E. Williams, A. F. Worth,	feme covert; Charles F. Coppel, Joe	liam T. Egan, Michael Englet,	G. Vallmer, John F. Wassman, S. E.	Because he is Tifft he has all kinds
N	Irs. Kathryn Cox, Mrs. C. H. Cas-	Eisenegger, Henry Erb, C. A. Flue-	Oscar Webb, Louis J. M. Whitehouse,	C Carmack H H Carter Mrs B	Lycurgus Emerick, Fred O. Eward,	Walker, H. E. Warburton, P E.	of unexpected experiences Compliance the state of the sta
		gel, Lillis A. Frost, B. M. Forbes,	Ross Weakley D E Willis John W.	J. D. Cross. Mrs. Cathryn Cox.	Evenicyer, orion D. Easterbrook,	irvin worth, John ward, w. wei-1	cations have developed, arguments have resulted. He has been explain- went to vote. An argument develop
	usbands if they be feme coverts; eorge T Cresse, Fred D. Cresse,	Foutenhouse Coores C Flash John	Weishaar C R Willis Henry Wulff	Mrs. C. H. Cassell, each joined here-	ount Ensenegger, menny Erb, O. m.	ing, J. E. Williams, A. F. Worth,	ing all his life, but he has steadfast-led and before he could get the mat
L	etah E. Chapman, alleged to be a	Farnoff, William J. Fisher, P. W.	E. H. Wooster, Paul M. Williams,	in by their husbands if they be feme	Fluegel, Linis A. Frost, B. M.	Oscar Webb, Louis J. M. White- house, P. T. Willis, Harry A. Well-	ly refused to take a given name. ter straightened out it was too lat
and the second	and if the he a fame covert. Touis	Fielback, V. P. Festilla, C. M. Gross, H. H. Gerhordstein, T. A. Gardner,	Woodworth G W Whitmer D O	Cresse, Letan E Chanman, alleged	G. S. Fortenberry, George G. Flack,	er, W. Ross Weakley, D. E. Willis,	And here's his story: to cast a ballot. He lost his vote. Dad Didn't Like It An Advantage—Maybe?
D	eitz, A. D. Dennis, C. W. Dennis,	J. R. Greer, J. T. Griffis, Tom Gus-	Wylie, R. A. Woolums, John F.	to be a feme sole but joined by her	John Farnoff, William J. Fisher,	John W. Weisharr, C. R. Willis,	His father's name was Alanson In buying a car and obtaining
H	arry D. Dunkel, J. B. Dunkel, Har-	man, O. M. Grav, R. Lane Great-	Yanner, J. D. Yates, John Zadick,	Louis Deitz' A D Dennis C W	Gross, H. H. Gerhordstein, T. A.	M Williams, J. W. White M. D.	grew to manhood he was known as be that it must the same
N	Irs. John Decker, alleged to be a	Guthridge, T. J. Gross, E. R. Graves	Mrs. Clara A. Allen, Mrs. Lucretia	Dennis, Harry D. Dunkel, J. B. Dun-	Gardner, J. R. Greer, J. T. Griffis,	Wample, H. A. Woodworth, G. W.)	A Hubert Tifft. This irked him lowerience again, gigning offidewith
5 T/	idow but joined herein by her hus-	O. P. Graham, Lorence P. Graver,	Brown, Mrs. Cora C. Edwards, Mrs.	kel, Harry C. Dye, T. J. Daly, John	Tom Gusman, O. M. Gray, R. Lane	Whitmer, D. O. Wylie, R. A. Wool-	He didn't want to be known as A. bringing in friends to testify and so Hubert Tifft; he desired to be called on.
. bi	and if she be a feme covert. Anna L. Doolittle, alleged to be a	J. A. Hester, William E. Herman	Milda Gudgen, Mrs. K. M. Hofreiter, Mrs. E. S. Harveson, Mrs. Nellie	to be a widow but joined herein by	Guthridge, T. J. Gross, E. R. Graves,	John Zadick, Grant A. Zerbe, A.	Alanson H. Tifft. In business the name has prob-
- fe	me sole but joined herein by her	Henry J. Ham, Wiatt House, George	Hall, Mrs. H. Horback, Mrs. A. B.	her husband if she be a feme covert;	O. P. Granam, Lorence P. Graver,	Zentner, and Mrs. Clara A. Allen,	But the force of habit is strong, ably been an advantage. Those whe
h	usband if she be a feme covert, enry L. Erlewine. Phillip Eriech	Hahn, Edward C. Hammelman, Howard H. Herman, W. H. Hopper.	Mrs. Hattie Kirkhart, Mrs. Ma-	feme sole but joined herein by her	J. A. Hester, William E. Herman,	Mrs. Lucretia Brown, Mrs. Cora C. Edwards, Mrs. Milda Gudgen, Mrs.	what he would he was constantly heard the story and consequently
N	elson Emmons Jr. Mrs. Cora C.	F & Hackberth Fred Harris	hala J. Mayer, Mrs. P. O'Donnell,	husband if she be a feme covert:	Henry J. Ham, Wiatt House, George	K. M. Hofreiter, Mrs. E. S. Harve-	receiving letters addressed to A. he has often been discussed. He has
E	dwards, a widow but joined herein	Phillip Hess Sr., Dr. E. L. Hoyt, S. H. Havise, C. H. Hostmann, Ford, N.	Mrs. Ella Ponse, Mrs. L. C. Pinson, Mrs. Alma Prestwood, Mrs. S. A.	Henry L. Erlewine, Philip Eriech; Nelson Emmons, Jr. Mrs. Core, C.	Howard H. Herman, W. J. Hopper,	son, Mrs. Nellie Hall, Mrs. H. Hor- back, Mrs. A. B. Hoelscher Mrs.	Hubert Tifft. And when a son was become well-known among those in- born he declared:

by her husband if she be a feme H. Havise C. H. Hoskmson, Earl N. Mrs. Alma Prestwood, Mrs. S. A. Nelson Emmons, Jr., Mrs. Cora C. Howard H. Herman, W. J. Hopper, back, Mrs. A. B. Hoelscher, Mrs. born he declared: terested in buying or selling to his covert; Laura C. Edwards, a feme sole but joined herein by her hus-per, H. J. Hatten, M. H. Har-per, H. J. Hattenroeder, Mary Ryan, Mrs. Martha A. Rice, by her husband if she be a feme Heien, Phillip Hess, Sr., Dr. E. L. Mayer, Mrs. P. O'Donnell, Mrs. "All my life I have been forced firm, "Tifft" means something, to have a name I didn't want. My During his lifetime-and he is now band if she be a feme covert, Matt S. N. Hickman, J. L. H. Harper, D. Mrs. Marie Stephan, Mrs. E. H. covert; Laura C. Edwards, a feme Hoyt, S. H. Havise, C. H. Hoskmson, Ella Ponse, Mrs. L. C. Pinson, Mrs. son shall not be made unhappy by past middle age-he has explained L. Fitzsimmons, Roy E. Fry, Judson Hendrickson, Ralph Hall, William A. Saunders, Mrs. Emma G. Smith, sole but joined herein by her hus- Earl N. Hager, F. L. Hottendorf, Alma Prestwood, Mrs. S. A. Petty, such an experience. Let him choose so often he is no longer at all irri-T. Fry, J. W. Frankeberger, John Huffelmann, Geo. Hamptman, Fred Mrs. Bettie Williams, Mrs. Annie band if she be a feme covert, Matt W. H. Harper, H. J. Harper, C. Mrs. Carrie Robinson, Mrs. Mary his own name!" tated. If he finds, for example, that Friedrich, J. H. Fredrickson, Mrs. B. Hubbart, Charles W. Habberman, M. Ward, Mrs. Hanna F. Wallace, L. Fitzsimmons, Roy E. Fry, Jud- Hautzenroeder, S. N. Hickman, J. Ryan, Mrs. Martha A. Rice, Mrs. So it was. Mrs. Tifft objected at a certain person has known him for Dora Fraser, a widow but joined A. G. Hofnagel, Charles P. Hunineach joined by her husband if mar- son T. Fry, J. W. Frankeberger, John L. H. Harper, D. Hendrickson, Ralph Marie Stephan, Mrs. E. H. Saunfirst, but he over-ruled her objecyears merely as "Mr. Tifft" and that Hall, William A. Huffelmann, Geo. ders, Mrs. Emma G. Smith, Mrs. tions. herein by her husband if she be a ger, A. L. Heizer, Frank L. Hock, E. ried, and Edna N. Bannister, Clara Friedrich, J. H. Fredrickson, Mrs. closer acquaintance brings a desire feme covert, Andrew Gavrun, John G. Hollan, George E. Howe, John D. F. Buhman, Annie Bass, Frances Dora Fraser, a widow but joined Hamptman, Fred B. Hubbart, Bettie Williams, Mrs. Annie M. Didn't Choose to Choose to know his first name, it is simply Gavrun, Henry E. Grimes, W. F. Hofreiter, B. Hintz, W. M. Hendrick- W. Conner, Emma E. Davis, Cora herein by her husband if she be a Charles W. Habberman, A. G. Hof- Ward, Mrs. Hanna F. Wallace, each Years passed. The son grew up, a surprise when he says: Graeter, E. F. Given, C. B. Gudgen, son, H. F. Heil, George Hatt, Mich-E. Edwards, Dona Everby, Flora feme covert; Andrew Gavrun, John nagel, Charles P. Huninger, A. L. joined by her husband if married, He was called Tifft. Schoolmates "That's all there is. There isn't Caroline L. Geroe and Sophia Geis- all C. Higgins, J. W. Howe, G. C. Hamilton, Leona Hart, Frances A. Gavrun, Henry E. Grimes, W. F. Heizer, Frank L. Hock, E. G. Hol- and Edna N. Bannister, Clara F. said, "Hello, Tifft." And when he any more." Hofrieter, Nettie B. Kelly, Mary E. Graeter, E. F. Given, C. B. Gudgen, land, George E. Howe, John D. Buhman, Annie Bass, Francis W. was urged to choose his given name elmann, alleged to be a feme sole Harwood, Acton A. Hall, Gerald W. Not long ago Tifft sold his house -he did not choose to choose. One in Brooklyn-after the usual legal but joined by their husbands if they Hubbert, Alfred Hendrickson, W. A. Lee, Miss Lillian McGlasson, Pauline Caroline L. Geroe and Sophia Hofreiter, B. Hintz, W. M. Hendrick- Conner, Emma E. Davis, Cora E. Geiselmann alleged to be feme cole son, H. F. Heil, George Hatt, Michael Edwards, Dona Everby, Flora Ham- name was enough. be femes covert; Mrs. John A. Guin- Higgs, Raymond K. Hansen, G. R. Mantle, Margaretha M. Myers, difficulties-and left with his wife ther, a widow, but joined by her O. Jamerson, H. F. Jones, John J. Miss Eulalia Nebers. Belle Powers, but joined by her husband if they C. Higgins, J. W. Howe, G. C. Har- ilton, Leona Hart, Francis A. Hof-He entered the box-making busifor a trip to the Pacific coast. He wood, Acton A. Hall, Gerald W. rieter, Nettie B. Kelly, Mary E. ness. The firm was known as "Tifft husband if she be a feme covert; Jacob, Will H. Johnston, Carmiel F. Elizabeth Finch Peckham, Josephine be femes covert; Mrs. John A. is somewhere in the far west now, Brothers-" althoguh there was no meeting continual new experiences Heie Heien, John C. Heman, R. G. Johnson, Horace C. Jordan, Worthy T. Rutledge, Cora Rawlins, Miss Guinther, a widow, but joined by Hubbert, Alfred Hendrickson, W. A. Lee, Miss Lillian McGlasson, Paulbrother. The Tifft alone didn't look because he is just "Tifft." Higgs, Raymond K. Hansen, G. O. ine R. Mantle, Margaretha M. My-Hudson, W. M. Hemann, C. C. E. Jones, P. T. Johns, Gerald Jones, Margaret Russell, Ethel Reiley Sid- her husband if she be a feme covwell, and besides his father and un-Harris, F. W. Hartford, Cornelius Mathew Klute, Frank Kaburick, Jameson, H. F. Jones, John J. Jacob, ers, Miss Eulalia Nabers, Belle well, Etta Schroeder, Florence M. ert; Heie Heien, John C. Heman, Will H. Johnston, Carmiel F. John- Powers, Elizabeth Finch Peckham, Habben, Henry J. Horn, Herman E. William D. Knapp, Chris Koch, M Stott, Mamie Smith, Marie Y. Steph- R. G. Hudson, Wm. Hemann, C. C. cle had been in the business before JAIL FOR HER Homberger, Alice M. Haberle, a H. Kinnedy, M. S. Koch, Alfred A ens, Bessie May Soper, Mary Dor- Harris, F. W. Hartford, Cornelius son, Horace C. Jordan, Worthy E. Josephine T. Rutledge, Cora Rawlhim. Jones, P. T. Johns, Gerald Jones, ins, Miss Margaret Russell, Ethel Tifft bought a home at 679 East feme sole but joined by her husband Klein, M. J. Kinnally, T. P. Kingrey, othy Skilling, Rosa Schafer, Helen Habben, Henry J. Horn, Herman E. CAPE TOWN, S. A .- On her 21st Mathew Klute, Frank Kaburick, Reiley Sidwell, Etta Schroeder, 18th street. Affidavits, testimony of birthday, Molly Haine's father gave if she be a feme covert. D. M. Kirkbridge, Henry S. Kraner, H. Taylor, Ida Hope Watson, Johann Homberger, Alice M. Haberle, a William D. Knapp, Chris Koch, M. Florence M. Stott, Mamie Smith, D. E. Jones, D. S. Koontz, O. O. John Kianshaar, Fritz Koeliner, W. Willmo, Stella Willbourn, Dor- feme sole but joined by her husfriends and members of his family her a building lot. A strong wind were necessary before he could make blew up and drifted a huge pile H. Kinnedy, M. S. Koch, Alfred A. Marie Y. Stephens, Bessie May Sop-Kuenneth, H. H. Kuenneth, A. B. Frank P. Kay, Robert G. Klein, othy Wingfield, Amanda Whitmer, band if she be a feme covert; D. E. officials believe that the "Tifft" of sand against a shed of a neigh-Klein, M. J. Kinnally, T. P. Kin- er, Mary Dorothy Skilling, Rosa Kiefaber, John H. Klekamp, Henry Clarence B. Kemple, E. W. Lape, Elizabeth Wadelton, each alleged to Jones, D. S. Koontz, O. O. Kuensigned to the deed was his real and bor on an adjoining lot, causing it Kruse, E. B. Kreis, M. J. Kinnaly, Charles R. Lewis, W. H. Lee, R. C. be a feme sole, but joined herein neth, H. H. Kuenneth, A. B. Kiegrey, D. M. Kirkbridge, Henry S. Schafer, Helen H. Taylor, Ida Hope Kraner, John Kianshaar, Fritz Watson, Johann W. Willmo, Stella Emma O. Kyle, Gertrude Kuenneth Lyon, George E. Lekron, Boyd Lea- by her husband if married, J. W. faber, John H. Klekamp, Henry only name. to crash upon an automobile inand Jane Reid Keefer, femes sole man, T. G. Little, P. V. Lewark, E. Wisehart, Connell Wegge, M. Win- Kruse, E. B. Kreis, M. J. Kinnaly, Koellner, Frank P. Kay, Robert G. Willbourn, Dorothy Wingfield, side. The owner sued Molly. She but joined by their husbands if they C. Lindquist, William M. Lillis. Klein, Clarence B. Kemple, E. W. Amanda Whitmer, Elizabeth Wadter, Cresse Brothers, a partnership Emma O. Kyle, Gertrude Kuenneth, lands, praying for a decree establish- contended that it was an act of Lape, Charles R. Lewis, W. H. Lee, elton, each alleged to be a feme be married, Albert H. Loucks, John Raphael Louis, George T. Lehrer, composed of George T. Cresse and and Jane Reid Keefer, femes sole ing recission and divesting the title God, but the judge gave her the Lemmer, Otto F. Lentz, Robert T. S. O. Lendeman, H. H. Leist, C. H. Fred D. Cresse, Betchtel & Spratt, but joined by their husbands if they R. C. Lyon, George E. Lekron, Boyd sole, but joined herein by her hus- to and possession of the above de- alternative of either paying a fine Leaman, T. G. Little, P. V. Lewark, band if married, J. W. Wisehart, Lagrille, H. B. Lawton, Henry B. Lamb, Raymond N. Lannert, M. G. a partnership citing each partner be married, Albert H. Loucks, John scribed property and premises out of or going to jail. Molly chose the Longsworth, Mrs. George Lekrans Lindeman, Sam W. Lothlen, F. D. herein, if each of the above named Lemmer, Otto F. Lentz, Robert T. E. C. Lindquist, William M. Lillis, Connell Wegge, M. Winter, Cresse the defendants and vesting the same | latter. and Mrs. R. E. Larimer, joined by Leeds, P. J. Lee, A. B. Miller, Wil- defendants be living, and if not liv- Lagrille, H. B. Lawton, Henry B. Raphael Louis, George T. Lehrer, S. Brothers, a partnership composed into the plaintiffs and for judgment their husbands if they be married; liam L. Moellering, J. W. Mitchell, ing, then the unknown heirs and Longsworth, Mrs. George Lekrans and O. Lendeman, H. H. Leist, C. H. of George T. Cresse and Fred D. A FISH STORY removing any and all clouds W. C. Marburger, Edwin C. Mar- C. McCarthy, Francis L. McCartney, legal representatives of each and Mrs. R. E. Larimer, joined by their Lamb, Raymond N. Lannert, M. G. Cresse, Betcheel & Spratt, a partfrom plaintiffs' title for costs burger, Henry G. Marburger, Ed T. John McMullen, H. H. Melhop, Ed- every of the above named defend- husbands if they be married; W. Lindeman, Sam W. Lothlen, F. D. nership, citing each partner hereof suit and other relief, spe- SEATTLE-Just as Ronald Egerer Murrin, C. B. Myers, Conrad Mardin ward J. McOscar, Herman Meyer, ants, and Baker Smith & Company, C. Marburger, Edwin C. Marburger, Leeds, P. J. Lee, A. B. Miller, Wil- in, if each of the above named decial and general, legal and was reeling in his fishing line after or Conrad Merdian, C. H. Martin, A. G. Mueller, R. E. McKee, R. C. Gregg Brothers, Kelly Supply Com- Henry G Marburger, Ed. T. Murrin, liam L. Moellering, J. W. Mitchell, fendants be living, and if not livequitable to which plaintiffs may be an unsuccessful day, a huge lake G. C. Montgomery, F. A. Meltsen, McCollum, Martin Motling, H. R pany, Manten Brothers, Sexton C. B. Myers, Conrad Mardin or Con- C. McCarthy, Francis L. McCartentitled. Plaintiffs allege that above trout hit his bait and he landed it. ing, then the unknown heirs and A. G. Mueller, L. S. Miner, F. D. McVay, H. F. Meyers, A. H. Martin, Brothers, each of the last named rad Merdian, C. H. Martin, G. D. ney, John McMullen, H. H. Melhop, legal representatives of each and described property was platted into a He took it home to his wife and Munn, George J. Marott, H. G. Mar- Edward J. Mauroth, William Mauk, companies or firms being sued and Montgomery, F. A. Meltesen, A. G. Edward J. McOscar, Herman Meyer, townsite known as Warfield and she suggested he show it to the very of the above named defendtin, Mrs. Julia Maxwell, joined here- George B. McGuire, W. T. Mallory, cited herein as a corporation, if it Mueller, L. S. Miner, F. D. Munn, A. G. Mueller, R. E. McKee, R. C. ants, and Baker Smith & Company, numerous lots and parcels of said neighbors before she prepared it for in by her husband if she be a feme T. B. McClung, Charles Millatte, O. be such, and if it be a partnership, George J. Marott, H. G. Martin, McCollum, Martin Motling, H. R. property were sold to various de- dinner. Egerer displayed the finny Gregg Brothers, Kelly Supply Comcovert; W. H. Owen, Mrs. P. O'Don- G. Murray, T. J. Madigan, A. E. all members are herein cited, if Mrs. Julia Maxwell, joined herein McVay, H. F. Meyers, A. H. Martin, fendants herein above named but prize to an elderly neighbor. That pany, Manten Brothers, Sexton nell joined herein by her husband if McEvoy, August W. Meyer, R. E. each of the above named defend- by her husband if she be a feme Edward J. Mauroth, William Mauk, that said defendants took the same worthy calmly picked up the fish Brothers, each of the last named she be a feme covert. McAllister, H. L. Martis, L. C. Miner, ants be living, and if not living then covert; W. H. Owen, Mrs. P. O'Don- George B. McGuire, W. T. Mallory, subject to the rights of plaintiffs and made for home. He was deaf companies or firms being sued and W. E. Post, J. S. Pool, Curran P. Richard J. McGarry, John G. Miller, the unknown successors or assigns, nell joined herein by her husband T. B. McClung, Charles Millatte herein and therefore defendants and thought Egerer gave it to him cited herein as a corporation, if it Potts, Fred W. Potter, William F. M. J. Mallory, Dr. H. A. Moore, John or the unknown heirs and legal rep- if she be a feme covert; W. E. Post, O. G. Murray, T. J. Madigan, A. E. be such, and if it be a partnership, rights, if any, are inferior and sec -Perry, Carl H. Porter, R. C. Powell, N. Manus, Thomas F. Mercer, H. G. resentatives of each and every of J. S. Pool, Curran P. Potts, Fred McEvoy, August W. Meyer, R. E. The Massachusetts Institute of all members are herein cited, if each ondary to the rights of plaintiffs C. R. Potter, Belie Powell, a feme Martin, Joseph W. McMurray, G. C. the last above named defendants W. Potter, William F. Perry, Carl McAllister, H. L. Martis, L. C. Miner, of the above named defendants be and said named defendants are Technology has a complicated comsole but joined by her husband if Montgomery, A. R. Messick, J. M. whose residence is unknown, to be H. Porter, R. C. Powell, C. R. Potliving, and if not living then the made parties hereto in order that puting machine which is said to Richard J. McGarry, John G. Miller, she be a feme covert; Z. W. Ranck, McPeak, Theodore Meier, Henry C. and appear before the Hon. District ter, Belle Powell, a feme sole but M. J. Malloy, Dr. H. A. Moore, John unknown successors or assigns or their rights, if any, may be adjudi- solve mathematical problems too J. F. Rosino, F. S. Robinson, W. F. Meyert, Charles S. McGirr, J. R. Court at the next regular term joined by her husband if she be a N. Manns, Thomas F. Mercer, H. G. difficult for human solution. the unknown heirs and legal rep- | cated. Robbins, Joseph E. Ritter, H. J. Mowrey, William W. Mumma, H. P. thereof, to be holden in the County feme covert; Z. W. Ranck, J. F. Martin, Joseph W. McMurray, G. resentatives of each and every of HEREIN FAIL NOT, and have you Rober, I. L. Ronsheims, Mrs. Mary Muntzel, A. R. Miller, Phillip Mus- of Midland on the first Monday in Rosino, F. S. Robinson, W. F. Rob- C. Montgomery, A. R. Messick, J. before said court, on the said first Two girls are employed by a rubthe last above named defendants. E. Roberts and Mrs. M. T. Rudgren, ler Jr., M. F. Miller, T. M. Miller, A. September, A. D. 1931, being the bins, Joseph E. Ritter, H. J. Rober, M. McPeak, Theodore Meier, Henry day of the next term thereof, this ber company in Liverpool to test rub-The nature of the plaintiff's dejoined herein by their husbands if J. D. Moeller, Wilhelm Meyer, L. 7th day of September, A. D. 1931, Writ with your endorsement there- ber footwear of various types. In I. L. Ronsheims, Mrs. Mary E. Rob- C. Meyert, Charles S. McGirr, J. R. mand being as follows, to-wit: they be femes covert; Emmy Matt M. McLeon, Theo E. McCade, Jacob at the Court House thereof in Mid- erts and Mrs. M. T. Rudgren joined Mowrey, William W. Mumma, H. on, showing how you have executer the past four years they have walk-Plaintiffs sue for title to and Rush, joined by her husband if she Notskey, V. R. Norbert, Ernest Natt- land, Texas, then and there to an- herein by their husbands if they be P. Muntzel, A. R. Miller, Phillip possession of the following described the same. ed 12.000 miles. be a feme covert; G. C. Scarbrough, bhan, John C. Netz, Franklin M. swer a petition filed in said Court, femes covert; Emmy Matt Rush join- Musler, Jr., M. F. Miller, T. M. Mill-Given under my hand and sea lands located, lying and being sit-W. F. Scarbrough, Harm E. Schmidt, Nichell, Clarence Nowack, W. H. on the 30th day of March, A. D. ed by her husband if she be a feme er, A. J. D. Moeller, Wilheim Mey-A stone letter, supposed to have uated in Midland county, Texas, toof said court, at office in Midland, Nick Senjan, R. H. Stem, C. M. Owen, Charles R. Oakley, W. C. 1931, in a suit numbered on the covert; Harm E. Schmidt, Nick Sen- er, L. M. McLeon, Theo E. McCade, wit: been written by King Entemena of Texas, this the 16th day of July, Smith, William E. Savage, Oscar L. Oberle, Elsie Oswald, Edd Oltman, docket of said Court No. 2464, jan, R. H. Stem, C. M. Smith, Wil- Jacob Notskey, V. R. Norbert, Eru-Legash 6000 years ago, has been Sections 42 and 43 in block 40, A. D., 1931. Solie, S.A. Sergeant, W.N. Steele, Gus M. L. Oxley, Oscar C. Oberg, O. H. wherein John Scharbauer and liam E. Savage, Oscar L. Solie, S. est Nattbhan, John C. Netz, Frank-NETTYE C. ROMER found and is in the hands of a Chitownship 1 south and sections 5, 6 A. Siedler, Fred C. Shroeder, Jacob Peterson, Adan Pfan, C. A. Phelps, Philip Scharbauer are Plaintiffs A. Sergeant, W. N. Steele, Gus A. lin M. Nichell, Clarence Nowack, Clerk District Court, and 7 and north one-half of section cago collector. E. Smith, Frank J. Sibert, Mrs. Lula A. J. Perry, Ray Perry, Burnette F. and Mrs. Harry Kingston, formerly Siedler, Fred C. Schroeder, Jacob W. H. Owen, Charles R. Oakley, W. 8 in block 40, township 2 south, Midland County, Texas Sacwell, Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Mrs. Phillips, W. G. Preston, M. Follock, Martha Weidner, joined herein E. Smith, Frank J. Sibert, Mrs. Lula C. Oberle, Elsic Oswald, Edd Olt- Texas and Pacific Railway company Aug. 3-10-17-24. RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

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TEXAS ELECTRIC CELEBRATES FIRST WIN BY DISLODGING BELL Ten Betty Co-Eds Fold Timbers and Petroleums Go Into 7 ie for 7 hird

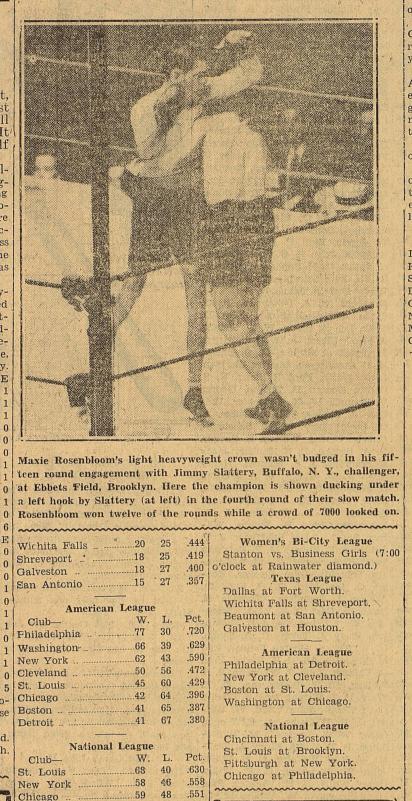
BURRIS AND JOE PIERCE HIT STRIDE

Although badly outhit, Texas Electric won last night's encounter with Bell Telephone company, 9-8. It was the first win of the half for the Electricians.

The telephone boys collected 16 hits off Northington while Andy's crew was having a tough time getting nine off Bobby Miller. Extra-base knocks were about even, Burris of the Electricians hitting a home run and Bloss and Miller getting doubles for the telephone company. Pierce of Texas Electric hit a triple.

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McCall, uf	1	1	0
Moore, 2b	1	1	1
Girdley, 1b4	1	2	1
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Hall, 3b	0	1	1
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	provements. Among the outstanding features		109 pounds, 2 min. 32 2-5 secs., equalling Comet's record made in	MISS LINDSEY IS	Flood, 2b       4       0       1       2         Nottingham, uf       4       0       0       2         Curtin, cf       4       1       1       2
		Handicap Sun Beau Post and Paddock Burning Blaze In winning the Arlington cup Sun	1930. Steeplechase course: About two miles, Gracie (8), 138 pounds, 3 min	<b>DEVELOPING ON</b>	Currin, cr         4         1         1         2           Rankin, c
1. 14		Beau set a new mile and a quarter record of two minutes, one and	56 3-5 secs. About two and one-half miles:	MAIIND	Ruse, rf
	Arlington cup and handicap which	four-fifth seconds, one of the fast- est races ever run at that distance.	Indigo (5), 152 pounds. 4 min. 59 Generally speaking, a man of 50	1	Moore in fourth for Ruse. Of strike out. No walks.
	gallant six-year-old as the greatest		has slept 6,000 days, worked 6,500 days, walked 800 days, amused him-	10 Little Bettys yesterday	Betty Co-EdsAB H R OLucille McMullan, If40Sibyl Mabray, 1b410
	money winner on the American turf.	all time with \$330,044. Gallant Fox was the previous holder of the	self 4,000 days, eaten 1,500 days, and	allernoon, and the retroi-	Corine Pate, p
	ous new track records.	record with \$328,165. The new track records made fol-	Dr. Francis G. Pease, of Ma. Wil-	third place in the Women's	Myrtle, rf
	ors in the 12 big stake races al- though the purses won by the	low: Five furlongs: Misty (2), 109	son Observatory, and Dr4 Fred Pead- son, will finish the light experiments conducted by the late Dr. Albert A.	The score was 8-7 and the game was interesting throughout.	Mary Pou, ss
	eastern horses were considerably larger.	Six furlongs: Epithet (3), 112	Michelson at the time of his death.	power against opponents' offerings,	Willie Joe Pou, c3021Ozelle Truelove, cf3112
	The stake winners' follow: Stake Horse	pounds, 1 min. 10 1-5 secs. Seven furlongs: Knigh's Call	shop meanestary morning, special	the Betty Co-Eds five.	32 5 7 21 Ten strikeouts. 2 bases on balls.
	Hyde Park Pairbypair	<ul> <li>(3), 109 pounds, 1 min. 22 4-5 secs.</li> <li>Mile and one-eighth: Sun Beau</li> <li>(6), 125 pounds, 1 min. 9 2-5 secs.</li> </ul>	wave set 25 cents. Mrs. Hughes. 407 North Colorado. 132-1z	tuck Mug Aboll being on the side	SPECIALS UNTIL SEPT. 1st Permanents \$4.00, two for \$7.0
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By R. C. HANKINS Says Col. Joe O'Gcofty: Jack Kearns claims his lightheavyweight, Mickey Walker, is the heavyweight champion of the world. Seems to me he is making light of the heavyweight situation.

Mickey may be a fighting champion, but he also is a great believer in the theory that play's the thing.

Doc Kearns wears a strong perfume, but it is mild stuff compared to his scent for ballyhoo.

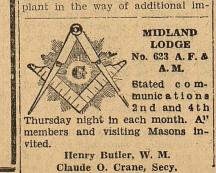
They laughed when he brought Dempsey east years ago on a campaign for the heavyweight title. That is, everybody except Fred Fulton, Bill Brennan and the other guys who got into the ring with

### him. 'They are calling Walker "Mickey Mouse", probably because of his propensity for nibbling at cheese champions.

They thought Sharkey would halt the career of Mickey Mouse, but Jack shot off his trap only before the fight.

All that is needed to make the Mick an all-wool champion is an edict by the New York boxing commission declaring he is too small.

Arlington Park, operated on a inon-profit, sport for sport'ss sake basis, staged perhaps the most successful race meeting of the year at its picturesque course on the outskirts of Chicago. During the 30 days of racing in July and August upward of \$700,-000 was distributed in purse money. Jockey club officials estimated that the attendance was larger than at any other race track in the country. The track made a nice profit and the money will go back into the



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### **WELL KNOWN ABILENE RANCHMAN IS Gambling** Aids Juarez Church **CHARGED WITH KIDNAPPING OFFENSE**

ABILENE, Aug. 11. (AP)—J.W. Ca ent price of goats. I thought we the shadow of the church at San years if something does not inter-ton. Taylor and Callahan county might be able to reach an agreelandowner who yesterday posted | ment that way.'

him with kidnapping, sworn out by go with him and that their destina- val of San Lorenzo. C. E. Terrell, last night said an tion, on setting out, was Edwards consent. Terrell who last October leased proposed that they go no farther,

700 acres of Taylor county ranch saying he was willing to "rue back" mission a handful of faithful kneel 10,000 bales. Alfalfa indicates a begging, her shoes half gone. She to the United States, penniless. land from Caton and entered into according to Caton's proposition. a trade with him for 225 head of **Declines** Comment goats, said the trip-made in his

car-was against his will. Makes His Bond

and made bond, with E. L. Thorn- sure." ton and T. M. Sellers as sureties.

Caton said the trip, made at his matter in the hands of his attorproposal, was for the purpose of neys Kirby, King and Overshiner, ed Monday getting information on the price of he said. goats, to the end of reaching an

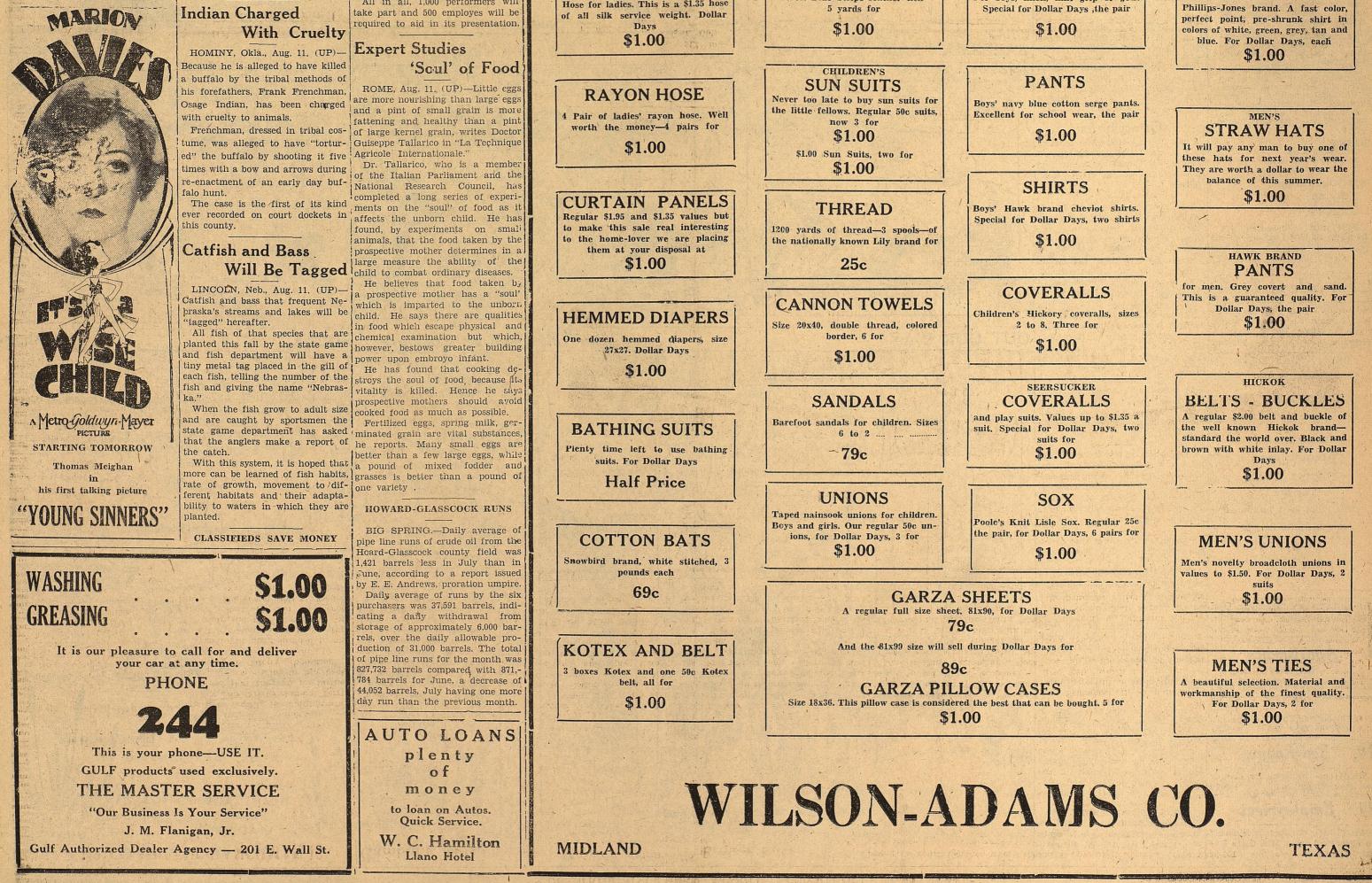
of the October deal. sometime ago that he would not be in Callahan county. able to carry out the terms of the lease and trade. In exchange for the goats. Caton was to receive Terrell's equity in an Abilene residence.

he said. Caton said he agreed, when Terrell-asked to be released from the under existing statutes. contract, to take the goats back and Should a free conference commitrelinquish claim on the Abileue tee draft a bill embodying some of of the more priceless relics, a pair property. He said he had assumed the governor's views, it still would of gold and silver altar candlesticks. monthly payments on the property have to run the gauntlet of the sen- The flood left the parish destitute. since October, but there had been ate. However, administration 'folno transfer of title. He also said he lowers thought a few of the senaagreed to release Terrell from the tors might retreat from their for- ther inland and rebuilt. lease. The land lies one mile east of mer positions, particularly in view of Buffalo Gap. Terrell left the lease sometime they said had been made against The churches at Clint and Ysleta ago and moved the goats to the the senate's action Saturday night. also had their quota of dancers and

Yeager ranch, adjoining the Caton land, Caton said. "Terrell had said he wanted to was composed of four proponents of Indians Prepare give me a 50-50 deal but he had not Governor Sterling and one opponent.

had reached no agreement," Caton hand, included two administration said. "When he came to my house whose views had not been made





and bartenders plied their trade in will have the best crop yield in Juarez, as Indians danced Monday ment of agriculture officers report.

they reached Fredericksburg, Terrell chines' dancers.

Inside the little whitewashed apples. Cotton is estimated at

Terrell last night decided to dis- small shop owners, the click of dice in the last four months. cuss the matter except to say that and roulette, and the noise of a he made the trip unwillingly and three piece band laboring over "It

Caton presented himself at the under protest and that his accept- Ain't Gonna Rain No More." courthouse here yesterday, waived ance of the proposition at Freder- In the name of Saint Lawrence in ground at a cost of about \$4,- Dec. 24, 1928, in Mexico City. Miss hate them! hearing before Justice Carl Hulsey icksburg was "given under pres- the annual festival is held, and to 000,000. get good American dollars, tourists

Upon his return, he placed the are invited. The fair began Saturday. It end-

val.

To a weird beating of tom-toms, Caton has lived in this section for and a native chant, the 'matachiagreement on a proposed dissolution 33 years and in Abilene since 1919. nes" dance was participated in by In addition to his Taylor county devout Indians, gathered from along He said Terrell had informed him ranch, Caton owns farm property the Rio Grande valley for the festi-

The original San Lorenze mission

hundreds of years old, was destroyed

by the Rio Grande in the flood of

1890, the old padre will tell you. It

For Celebration

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 11.

UP)-The Indians are rapidly tak-

Oil— (Continued from page 1)

was then a prosperous mission, with rich furnishings Nothing was saved except a few

There was little to furnish a new mission. The residents moved fur-Indians danced Monday at St. the large number of protests which Ignatius church, Third and Park.

> worshippers. **Divided** Four to One The house conference committee

accepted my proposition, and we The senate conferees, on the other proponents, two opponents and one

Bridge-



CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chih., Mex. Aug. 11 (UP)-Chihuahua farmers the shadow of the church at San years if something does not inter-

\$1,000 bond on complaint charging Caton said Terrell consented to in celebration of the religious festi- Wheat, corn, cotton and fruit are with a fierce determination to stage having been in jail 11 months and in excellent condition, and cattle a comeback. August 2, was taken with Terrells traded to Terrell. He said that when gambling games and the 'mata- 3,000,000 litres of corn, 160,000 bush- City. She had a smart shop at No. antagonized a lawyer and by adroit els of wheat and 40,000 bushels of 10 Francisco Madero.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

**Broken** Lover was seeking to recover some of the EL PASO, Aug. 11. (UP)-Ber- The court action had been filed only in El Paso, bitter against men but was acquitted Dec. 12, 1929, after

selling clothes.

She provided Mexico with one of | this. Why, I used to shiver with de-The new Floyd Bennett airport its greatest sensations when she light when he kissed my hand. Now near New York was built on filled- killed her lover, Genaro Benavente, I've declared war against men - I have found that X-rays increase Ruth shot him as the two were "I'll go on without men-and be sons as much as 25 per cent.

To Try Again money he had borrowed from her. TRI-STATE CATALOG The interesting Tri-State fair catalog of 184 pages and carrying At a spectacular jury trial, she

19 days. A long, hastily constructed bar, fed on plenty of range grass, are Three years ago she was a rich With a little capital she returned a catalog by writing a postal card automobile trip the two men made county, where he (Caton) had with a radio and well stocked shel- of finer quality than previously. modiste who dressed the wives of to Mexico City to open a dress shop to Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo, presito Fredricksburg on the night of bought the goats which he later ves, vied with native musicians, Estimates predict a harvest of presidents and diplomats in Mexico again and prospered. But she had dent of the Tri-State fair. maneuvering, he caused her to meet are September 21 to 26 inclusivve, Now she is penniless, reduced to financial disaster. Then she came and there will be again this year a to say their prayers. Through the good yield and more than 15,000 hopes to find some western city and "And to think I once had a stock popular to the people of the Pan-

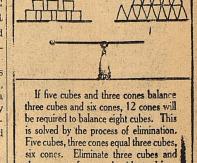
exclaimed. "Genaro brought me to New Mexico.

announcement of \$15,000 in cash premiums is just off the press and those desiring one of them can get According to Hawk, the fair dates free gate, which has proven very open door came the cries of the head of cattle have been exported get back into the work she loves- of goods worth a million pesos!" she handle of Texas, Oklahoma and

going to court together where she as happy and successful as before Watch our windows for daily spe-

. I wonder if I can do it."

University of California scientists the poisonous effect of certain poi-



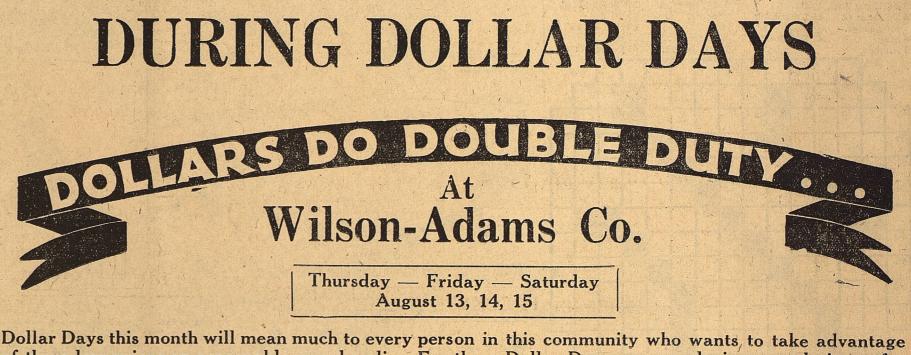
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