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He who was taught only by himself had a fool for a master. — Ben Johnson.

RETALIATION FRANCE'S THR . Heat Wave Bakes Drought-Afflicted Midcontinent Area

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- The "New Deal" was too big for

So they created a new group of powerful administrators

and directors in Washington which sometimes is extrava-

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1933

STOCK SUFFER AND CROPS ARE **MUCH DAMAGED**

Grass Parched in 12

to as did Alva, to a degrees, El Paso 102, Dallas and grass parched in the twelve states in which the lines operate. The livestock situation was criti-cal. Texas was among the states showing heavy wheat losses. Col-ton was in fair condition, however, volusiana cotton was reported ex-tilent. AT REACHED 100 TAT REACHED 100 Tay's hullent.

Today's highest temperature, 30 o'clock this afternon, was 94 egrees. Thursday's high reached 90 degrees shortly before 3 o'clock. Low last night was 72 degrees. Relative humidity was 38 degrees. felephone calls to a dozen towns this area showed there had been rainfall during Thursday or to-

KUHN, LOEB CO. 🛩 PROFITED, BUT **PUBLIC LOST**

WASHINGTON, June 30. (UP)-uhn, Loeb & Co., profited \$10,-0,000 on the Pennroad corpora-on stock transaction in 1929 while vesting public lost \$27,000,000 \$133,000,000 issue, a balance ntroduced in the senate inSpecial Matched Race Between Couple **Of Burro Jockeys Will Enliven Fourth** One of our attorneys, Frank Stubbeman-the boy who has to be care

It not to swallow his words because if he did they'd choke him—and Mfie Walker, former manager of Willis Truck and Tractor Co., will be the crowning touch on the July fourth race meeting at Cowboy park when they straddle their racing burros and compete in a special 100when they straddle t Stubbeman, who is young but not

States, Santa Fe R. R. Reports By United Press The heat wave continued over the mid-continent area today. Occa-sional rains in scattered sections brought temporary relief during th: The season high mark was reached at Kansas City, with 102 degrees. Salina - registered 110 122 Stubbeman, who is young but not to young to remember when an ambulance was chased down the street by small boys and not by law-yers, attained to something like speech that when lawyers split hair it's generally someone else's hair, and that if everybody left the bulk of his fortune to lawyers a lot of time could be saved, rides at less weight than Walker, who weighs about 145 with a double shovel in his pocket. Walker, who has not worked well WILL DEBATE IN **SEVERAL TOWNS**

FORT WORTH, June 30. (UP)--The Rev. J. Frank Norris said to-day that he and Jim Ferguson will appear in a series of debates on wet-

appear 10 a series of debates on wet-dry issues over the state prior to the August 26 election. They will meet here July 10 or 12. He said over a hundred towns had requested their appearances. Norris said the issue is "not liquor alone. It is Fergusonism and Jim has jumped right in the middle of the puddle."

MES. BOOLE WANTS BRAND NEW PARTY

MILWAUKEE, June 30. (UF) rs. Ella Ebole, national presider the Women's Christian Temper ance union, today appealed for new political party that refuses arly the other morning that urprised a 100 foot worm crawling ut of its hole. Walker says the early yield to the liquor interests. She criticized democrats and re-publicans for the prohibition refer-endum and praised Senator Morris Sheppard for his "strong stand for principa". out of its hole. Walker says the early bird that gets that worm probably won't be able to get up at all the next morning. He has found an alarm clock is all right if a person likes that sort of "ting". Stubbeman will ride a diminutive she ass, not much bigger than a dog, the color of a mouse, with a kindly eye and a determined under-jaw. She has been baptised Modes time, from the more famous literary



WASHINGTON. June 30.

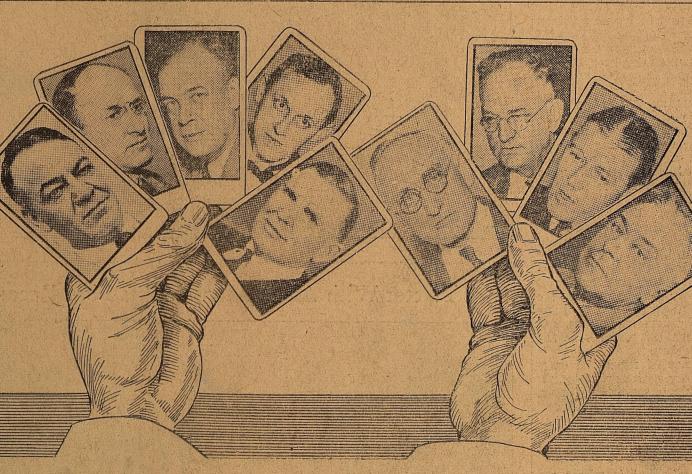
RELIEF WORK

pper Gevaluan to the control of the stern works with a stick, she would prisk up her pace for perhaps three steps but, being chivalrous, it goes against his conscience to lay hi hand on a female. An executive order by Preside Roosevelt today coordinated the a

Gevaudan to the country of

ministrations of industrial and farm recovery. The order was in-tended to clarify duplications and overlapping of authority of Indus-Concerning the pace Stubby's she-ss makes, there is no word mean tries Administrator Hugh and Farm Administrator I noigh to describe it; it is some hing as much slower than a walk The set of tributors and marketers. Administrator Peek said the ad-ministration did not intend to reduce track than on race spectators. As ministration did not intend to reduce does Modestine, Satchel bears re-semblance to several persons here-abouts. And like her, he is incon-tinently stubborn.

Face Cards in the "New Deal"!



Ranged for quick play in the Roosevelt game to beat the depression, are, left to right, General Hugh S. Johnson, Henry Morgenthan, Jr., Jo seph B. Eastman, Harry L. Hopkins, George N. Peek, Arthur E. Morgan, Robert Fechner, Lewis W. Douglas and Colonti Donald H. Sawyer. By RODNEY DUTCHER

FAST RACE MOUNTS OF BIG SPRING MAY BE FAVORITES TO COP JULY 4 EVENTS; CHRISTIAN HORSE ENTERED

men of practical experience Lone Republican

CONFERENCE IN THROES OF BIG **MONEY WRANGLE**

Own Self-Sustaining Empire Threat Of French

By United Press France warned the world econom retaliatory measure intimating America refuses to agree to stabil

ization. Delegates awaited a reply from Roocevelt on the appeal to halt fluctuation. It was not indicated that Roosevelt will agree to anything which will prevent his exercising power to reduce the gold content of the dollar under the Thomas amendment amendment.

French Premier Daladier at Paris told parliament that self-sustaining erence fails. The federal reserve bank

was considering buying d abroad to check fluctuations Alterata was blocking the Whited wheat agreement and the United States and Canada threatened to dump huge surpluses unless agree-ment was reached on crop restric-

SALES EVENT IS ENDORSED HERE

enthusiasm was shown merchants this morning when they gathered at the chamber of com-

gathered at the chamber, of com-merce office to discuss plans for the oig city-wide "Sale of a Century," July 13, 14 and 15. Numerous prizes will be given away in addition to the many bar-gains that will be offered during the sale

Promotors of the sale are is many merchants to participate as is possible, due to the fact that concerted action on their part is necessary to put it over. Complete details will be worked

here July fourth may be carried Safe with Demos FREDERICK C. OTHMAN FHINGTON. (UP) — Donald biome by Webb Christian's Quick tick from Big Spring, the well known chestaut race horse which ran against George Keith in the bire eighths and half mile events SHINGTON. (UP) — Donald home by Webb Christian's Quick

vestigation revealed today. Otto H. Kahn, senior partner, said the company was surprised that the people bought the stock at "wholly unreasonable prices.

The Kuhn, Loeb assets dropped almost half to \$34,000,000 for the ear ending last December 31, it was

Midnight Deadline

For Tax Payments

Tonight midnight is the last hour for paying delinquent taxes without incurring 10 per cent penalty and six per cent interest—waived on all overdue accounts until then. The paying of both full accounts and split taxes went forward today with dispatch

with dispatch. **Cheaper Rate Does**

Not Affect Midland

Midland will not be affected by Midland will not be affected by the change in postal rates for let-ters mailed locally, according to employes of the post office here. Beginning tomorrow, July 1, a 2-cent stamp instead of a 3 cent will carry a letter mailed in town, a no-tice from Washington says. This however will apply only to cittes having city delivery, since Midland has no city delivery, no change from the one-cent rate will be made. The burnos are expected to do the hundred yards in something like 36 seconds. **End of Drcught' Minister's Topic**

Postal authorities at Washington are to study the matter, noting in creases in locally-mailed letters and if the plan proves a success it is said the rate may be extended later to include all types of letters, re-gardless of where they are going.

Stanton Provides

Special appropriation toward keeping county home demonstration work in that county was made by Martin commissioners at Stantor

A week a month for six months was provided for in the relief mea-

was provided for in the relief mea-sure. Miss Myrtle Miller has been in charge of demonstration work in that county, in connection with her duties as tri-county agent of the extension service of Texas A. & M. college. Her headquarters are at Midland. Miss Miller's term is up today, and neither Howard nor Midland county have announced plans to keep the agent. Her expenses have been paid

Her expenses have been paid an dMiss Myrtle Miller. by the state, but her service was to be provided by the state for only a limited period.

BIG SPRING READY

BIG SPRING READY Big Spring likes the idea of being included in an eight-town tennis loop, but was unaware she was al-ready in, according to Tom Beasley, writing in The Big Spring Herald. It was understood here organiza-tion had been perfected for the housewives call for this partic-ular meat.

Both riders say that when one struggles with adversity in the shape of a jackass he forgets how to augh—even if everyone else is stim-viated to it. **Globe Trotter and** Dog Reach Midland

ulated to it. The story goes that the two asses encountered each of er at the track the other day when they were to be worked out and that, as one was a lady and the other a gentleman, they met braying for joy. The jock-eys had to beat down their young romance with feverish bastinado. Rus an other and the sector of the sector term of the sector of the sector and the sector of the sector term of the sector of the sector of the sector term of the sector of the sector of the sector term of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector term of the sector lated to it Bennie Flynn, completing a trip around the world, reached Midland this week with his small Mexican terror, "Pal." He was in every civilized country, he says, except Russia, Turkey and one of the Balk-an states. After he has rested on the Circle S ranch near Phoenix he Riding the animals is a fine art. One flails with an aching arm, a sort of broadsword exercise. For his pains (the buros never feel the blows) a trotlet results.

Favor at Sweetwater

Minister's Topic

SWEETWATER.—Nolan county cotton growers are falling into line practically 100 per cent in cooperat-ing with President Roosevelt's cot-ton acreage reduction program, ac-cording to Charles H. Clark, county accent The Rev. E. B. Chancellor will give scriptural forecasts of the "End of the Long Drought" in his sermon

Possibly the greatest enthusiasm Pitcher Duped being shown in the Roscoe vicini-, he said, though the Ada and Di-ide sections are signing up prac-cally to the limit, Likewise. Plum There were droughts of old that have no counterpart with those of today, he will prove, and he will show how these were finally broken.

For Appropriation Home Demonstration

ically to the limit, Likewise, Plum Creek and White Flat sections heartily favor the plan. Growers will have until July 8 to till out the application blanks, Clark said, explaining that the dates had been extended a week by federal au-thorities, so great is the undertak-ing **Club Holds Meeting**

The Busy Bee Home Demonstra tion club met Thursray afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bass Bryant.

The county committee is to meet with 1 Thursday night and should have definite figures by Friday on just what has been accomplished. B. O. Mrs. W. L. Jimerson gave a dem-onstration of tailored buttonhoies

what has been accomplished. B. O. Mueller, Roscoe grower, was unable to serve on the committee and D. F. Kirby of Roscoe was named in T his place. Other members of the I committee which is to meet with i Clark include G. E. Bradford, Sweet-water banker, and B. E. Hamilton, 1 Roscoe banker. Clark received a telegram late Wednesday afternoon informing him

Wednesday afternoon informing him that "the first consolidated reports show estimated yield per acre far NOLAN BEEF ON SALE

above county five year average. Av-erage county estimates must be in line or campaign will be waged in vain." SWEETWATER. — Sweetwater housewives have been asked to call for choice Nolan county-fed beef to-

ular meat.

'CYCLONE'' DAVIS,

JOE BAILEY JR. TO

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gantly referred to as a "super-cabinet."

The administrators are distinct from the

VISIT CCC BOYS

Late News

AUSTIN, June 30. (UP)-Allow

'brain trust" in that they are

and different from cabinet

members in that each has a specific

job rather than a collection of varied

which took hundreds of millions from veterans and government em-ployes, is busy on a large reorganiz-ation plan and is notifying depart-ment heads of budget reductions which mean the dismissal of thous-July 8 is visitors' day at Fort Bliss' Civilian Conservation Corps barracks, and Midland people are invited by the commanding general of the Fort to visit with Midland the middle, and has been a soldier. Fort to visit with Midiana mining expert, histor and state legislator. history instructor

Agriculture:

Administrator GEORGE N. PEEK, 60, of the agricultural adjustment act, is another "Baruch man." Like

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

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the statement would keep some vis-itors away. Apparently they ignored it. The delegations are still coming. A recent one was headed by May-or Dickmann of St. Louis who want-ed \$40,000,000 for road building and city improvements. Sawyer received the mayor and his retinue courte-ously and assured them that their request would be given the fullest possible consideration. Sawyer is a considerate and at

Sawyer is a considerate and af-fable man. If he were a bit less gram. Aa matched burro race for kindly to callers he might have more 100 yards, ridden by Frank Stubbe-

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QUEST FOR PERFECTION IS DEMOCRACY'S SPUR

It was a fine new definition of the democratic philosophy of government that Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, gave the other evening when he went back to his home town of Olmstead Falls, Ohio, to address the village high school graduating class.

"The principle of democracy," he said, "is not in arriving, but in seeking. It is not the objective, but the quest; it is indistinct dreaming, but also it is moving, trying for perfection.

"It is being willing to take a chance, to try new things even if all the voices of the past cry out, 'You can't do it.'

"Perhaps we may make mistakes in democracy. Perhaps we don't govern as well as if we set up an emperor, but out of our mistakes we are building something of permanent and substantial value.

"On with the quest! That's democracy. That's the spirit cf America!'

There is something peculiarly appealing in these words, coming as they do at a time when we are wading straight into some of the deepest and most turbulent experiments any people have ever made. Most of us are not quite sure where we are going, and even fewer of us are actually satisfied that we are going to get there; but all of us can take hope from the fact that we are actually on the move. that we have resumed the magnificent old American habit of keeping our eyes on the future and seeing the towers of dream cities just over the horizon line.

If one had to name any single thing as the typical American characteristic, it would probably be just that habit of looking ahead, or forever going on with the quest. We have often been a proud and boastful people, but we have seldom been satisfied with a present moment. One era has succeeded another in our history, but never have the people as a whole been content to relax.

Always there has been that sense of future accomplishment, that feeling that all of our actions were parts of some vast plan which would result, in some far-off day, in making a fairer and happier land than the world had ever seen before.

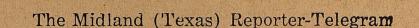
We don't know how and when we shall make that dream come true. The road ahead of us is long, twisting and rocky. But what of it?

"Not in arriving, but in seeking"-that is where we must truly find our soul.

SILVER AND WORLD TRADE

The American delegation's proposal at London for an international plan to rehabilitate silver may yet turn out to be one of the best ideas advanced at the world economic conference.

The warm support given the plan by such nations as India, China and Mexico-to say nothing of that which comes from European countries like Germany and Italyindicates the important position that silver still holds in many parts of the world as a monetary base. Raise silver's value, and you automatically increase the purchas-



Prof. Moley Arrives In London

WHY, THAT'S THE BLOKE WOT'S COME 'ERE TO SAVE THE CONFERENCE WOT COME 'ERE TO

SAVE THE WORLD!

Farm Tractor With Air Balloons Makes New Record

WHO IS 'E?

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Friday, June 30, 1933.



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

neighbor's and keeps it half an hour.

The country which does the most for higher education is the one which produces the greatest number of raccoons.

A golfer who recently competed in a Sand Belt match here said that

"The automobile has come

stay," said the druggist when a loaf-er parked in his "curb service" space.

Over in a neighboring county and landed in the cooler. * * * Sam Warren, who won a 200 yaid horse race this morning on old Dun-

Sam Warren, who won a 200 yaid horse race this morning on old Dun-ny, Cook's honest utility nag, said if the barn was on the west side of the track he never would get Dunny to lope towards the finish. Every time he heads him toward the barn, Dunne is "machavity" Dunny is "ready."

A cowpuncher who drove up and down Main street fifteen times last Saturday looking for a place to park A local man, who is batching, told me he regrets he has only one wife to send to the country. car is located.

The El Paso Times says quantity roduction cheapens everything, right track. You may get run over. The reason 3.2 beer goes to some fellows' heads is because the stuff wants to go where it won't be crow-ded.

It takes two to make a quarrel and the same number to get mar-ried, according to Judge.

* * * When the press needs to color it-self up, it runs stories about the vellow peril, the red menace and the olue laws.

* * * Pete Flanagan says he feels sorry An editor is beginning to succeed for the man who marries for love when someone gets mad, quits tak. and then discovers that his wife ing the paper and then borrows the has no money.

AUSTIN (UP).—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's liberal policy towards persons serving liquor law senten-ces recently announced by James E. Ferguson, her husband and advisor, may be expected to get underway now that she has cleared her desk of the flood of bills sent to her by the 143-day legislature. Pardon announcements now being made daily represent an accumula-tion of applications while she has been busy on approvals and vetoes of bills. Were convicted. A state board of three was instructed to prepare the lists and records. Mrs. Ferguson's record in her former administration, 1925 and 1926, was: 1925—639 pardons, 92 paroles, 155 furloughs. A full pardon is just what its name sentence or fine and at the same time restores his full citizenship rights. A conditional pardon grants freedom so long as conditions are observed. These may be what the sources are those sent up for violat-ing the Dean liquor law. Her total of full pardons, conditional pardons, paroles and, furloughs does not reach there was a given com-man away from a given com-munix. that number. that number

Statistical records show: Prison population on January 1, 1933, was 5,190. Six months after Mrs. Ferguson had become governor on Jan. 17, 1933, she had issued 11 full pardons, 155 conditional pardons, 210 general paroles, 147 furloughs, 95 extensions of furloughs and one conditional parole. She had remitted or re-duced jail sentences in 27 cases, re-

check on the man and made him be good. His parole total for the last calendar year of his term was 1,173. During that period he also furlough-ed 364. Clemency under the state constitu-tion rests entirely with the governor. The legislature, however, by passing a parole law, made prisoners, with few exceptions, eligible to a parole list after serving with good conduct the minimum time called for as pen-alties in the crimes for which they user convicted. A state board of three was instructed to prepare the lists and records. Mrs. Ferguson's record in her former administration, 1925 and 1926, was: 1995 – 629 nardons 02 paroles 155

Don't sacrifice the value of your car-protect it

with a good

Miss Pearl Kieghley believes miss reari Kieghley believes hold-ing her own funeral now and has asked her friends to make it "gay and lively." A business woman in Uniontown Pa., Miss Kieghley says, "If my friends really are my friends I would like to know it while I live. I hope to enjoy the friendships for many years. Then I may die happy."

anti-trust laws and consequent speculation of what may happen if they

ulation of what may happen if they are the contenders in the 1936 cam-paign, many have forgotten that U. S. Senator Tom Connally comes up for re-election in 1934. Dispute goes on about the capitol as to whether Allred will be a can-didate for governor in 1934 or be a candidate for Senator in 1936. A decision to start trial of the anti-trust suits in which Allred is engaged in October makes it possi-ble the trial may be over before the next state campaign. A victory for Allred in the case would add to his fame but past his-tory doesn't indicate that it would be a vote-getting matter. R. V. Da-vidson of Galveston, noted for his trust prosecutions as attorney gen-eral failed in a race for governor.

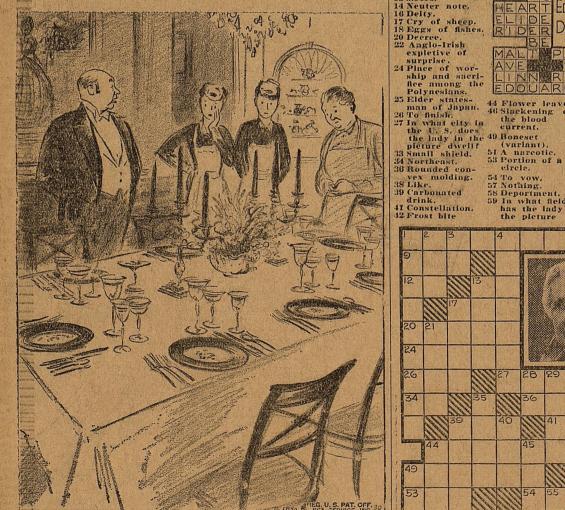
ing power of vast sections of the world's population.

With that accomplished, a very substantial increase in international trade could be expected to follow. And since a revival of international trade is one of the prime aims of the conference, the possibilities inherent in the silver rehabilitation scheme are easy to comprehend.

Prof. H. V. Walsh of Columbia University School of Architecture says that not only is the standardized house at hand, but that standardized articles are rapidly coming to make up the furnishings. And next, of course, might come a little lifting of standards for the family that moves in

Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States chamber of commerce, catches in apt phrasing the philosophy which seems to underlie all this Washington legislation: "We may court danger by attempting remedies, but we shall surely invite disaster by doing nothing at all."

Side Glances .



"Now do you see anything she can possibly yelp about?"

Under the Dome Of the Capital

by Clark

HERBLOCK -

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN. (UP)—News that a man had been sentenced to life impris-

onment in Texas for possession of iquor came as a start to most peo-

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

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habitual criminal act. In the ment to the Texas constitution upon the habitual criminal act. In the ment to the Texas constitution upon granted two reprieves for those days of demand to stamp out liquor violations, the violations were felo-nies. Another law provides that on third conviction of a felony a per-son becomes a habitual offender and can be sentenced for life. On the other side of the picture of the picture to the to the texas constitution upon granted two reprieves for those due to the sentence and commuted under death sentence and commuted to the sentences five, several from death to life imprisonment. His declaration is significant in being the first to come from a prominent office holder. It was this lagain gotten in trouble with the law.

Frank Brisko, noted racing driver at wheel of tractor with which he set an official world speed record of 35.4 m.p.h. for five miles. The other helmeted racing driver is Chet Gardner, and beside the big tire are Bill Cummings, left and 3horty Cantlon, right—all famous race drivers. Behind the driver is Al-bert Schroeder, farmer who gave a plowing demonstration with this Firestone air tired Allis-Chal-mers trac or. At the left is the \$30,000 F.W.D. racing car Brisko drove after the tractor run.

On the other side of the picture came the statement of Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt of Waco, announcing himself for repeal of the 18th perhaps that led him to make the statement full and specific, giving his reasons. Summed up, they are that the 18th amendment has prov-ed unenforceable. le. The life sentence, upheld by the himself for repeal of the 1800 ourt of criminal appeals, is under amendment and for the beer amend

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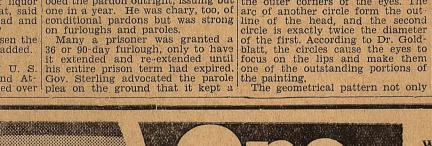
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critics for years—has perhaps been discovered at last. The discoverer, Dr. Muarice Gold

law. A pardon, like a rose, is just as effective under one name as an-other. Comparison with clemency of other governors is therefore dif-

ed unenforceable. He said also the federal amend-ment violates state rights. President Roosevelt, Witt predicts, will lead the way to better control of liquor traffic. Before he can do that, said Witt, "we must follow his lead and repeal the 18th amendment." "Maybe cheap beer will lessen the use of strong whiskey," he added. "Maybe cheap beer will essen the use of strong whiskey," he added. "Maybe cheap beer will essen the the traffic added. "Maybe cheap beer will essen the the traffic added. "Maybe cheap beer will essen the the traffic added. "Maybe cheap beer will essen the with "to the governors is therefore dif-traffic added. "Maybe cheap beer will essen the "Maybe cheap beer will essen the the extended and re-extended until f well as an artist, tilted the lips of the Mona Lisa on the arc of a cir-cle, the ends of which just touch the outer corners of the eyes. The arc of another circle form the out

In the clash of views of U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard and At-torney General James V. Allred over plea on the ground that it kept a



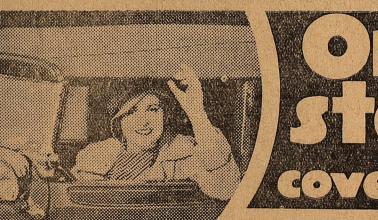
Of Mona Lisa PAINT JOB CHICAGO. (UP)-The secret of Mona Lisa's haunting, enigmatic smile—a smile that has puzzled art Revive the value in your car

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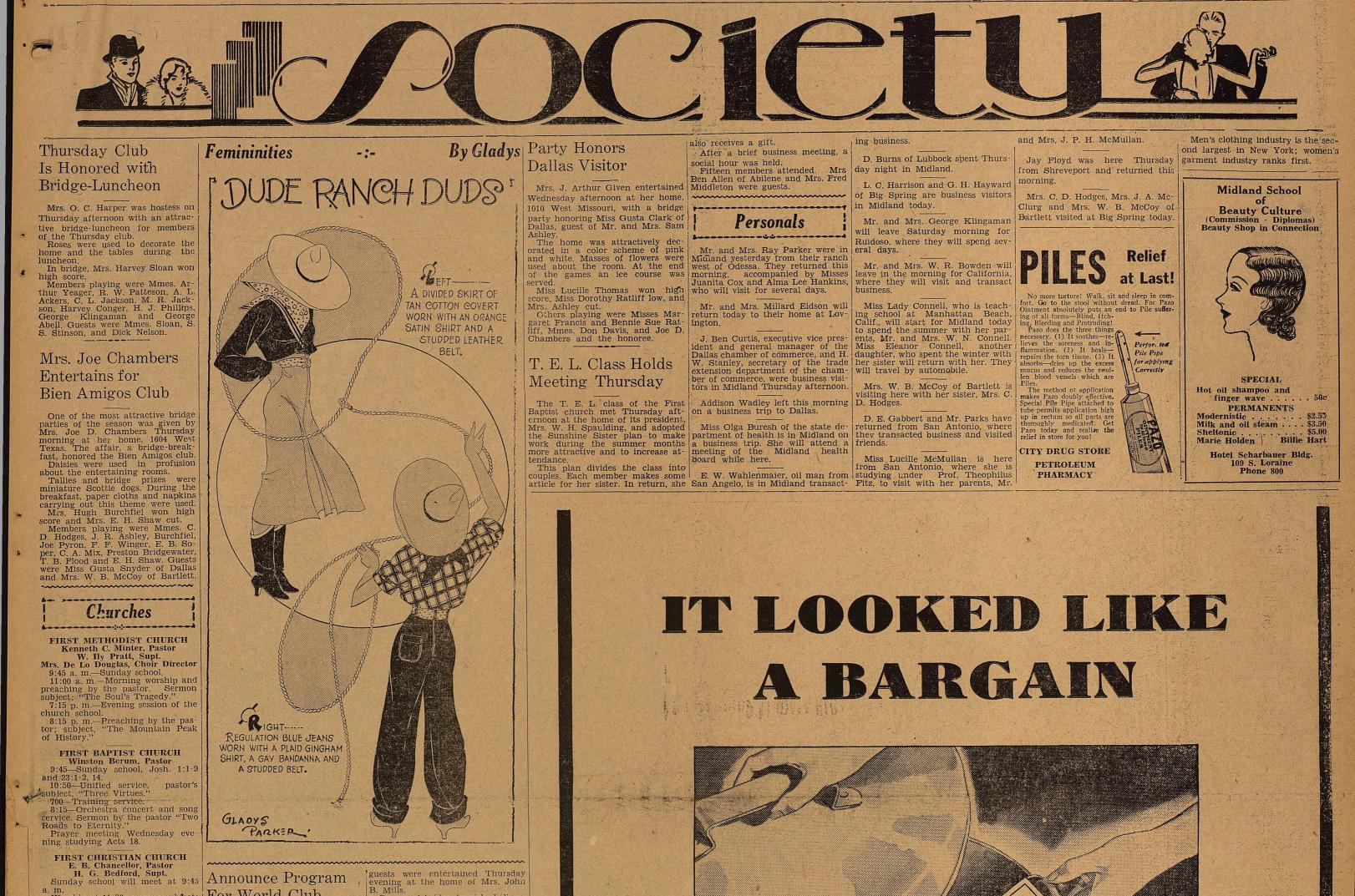
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Worship at 11:00: sermon si 'On the Mountain with Our Mas-

Evening service at 8:15; sermon subject: "The End of the Long Drought."

A cordial welcome for all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 8:15. The pas-tor will preach tor will preach.

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Trinity Chapel, Corner Court House Square William H. Martin, Pastor John P. Butler, Warden Holy communion at 11 o'clock on the second Sunday in each month. Morning prayer on the fourth Sun-day in each month. Anyone inter-ested in the ways and teachings of the Protestant Episcopal church is cordially invited to see the minister at the time of the above services. Visitors are welcome at all services in Trinity chapel.

GOSPEL HALL 402 East Kentucky J. D. Jackson, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday af

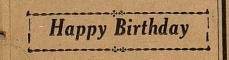
CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. Communion at 11 o'clock. Young people's class at 6:45. Preaching and communion at

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thurs-day evening at 8 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buschacher, Pastor Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-clock at Trinity chapel, corner Col-orado and Wall.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH J. A. Sirois, Pastor Mass at 8 o'clock, sermon in both Englisä and Spanish. Non-Catholics are invited.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 505 South Weatherford L. R. Misener, Pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8:15. Prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:15.



TODAY Shirley Brunson Mrs. Clyde Cowden. Mrs. W. N. Connell. C. S. Robinson.

For World Club Games of bridge furnished diver-Playing were Misses Alma Lee Norwood, Irene Lord, Lucille Mc-Mullan, Thalia Howe, Leah Howe, The following program on dedi-cation of gifts has been announced for the World club meeting Satur-day afternoon at the First Metho-dist church. Mildred Conner will be and Lois Walker, Mmes. Ray Par-ker and Olen Fryar. Silver sword grows only in the crater of Haleakala, Hawaii. Hymn, "For the Beauty of the

Earth." Earth." Story, "The Legend of the Virgin of Guadalupe"—Cleo Tidwell. Hymn, "The Lord in His Holy Tomple" Scripture, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." Hymn No. 716.

Benediction.

Mrs. J. F. Blount

Party Thursday

b, Chambers high guest and Mrs. Joe D, Chambers high guest and Mrs. Alf Reese cut. A salad course was served to Miss-es Bennie Sue and Dorothy Ratliff. Margaret Francis, Tee Florey, An-nie Laurie Hix, Dorris Harrison and Curte. Clark. Margaret Scare Achlory

Gusta Clark, Mmes. Sam Ashley, Rawlins Clark, J. A. Given, Reese, Johnnie Ratliff and Chambers.

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Hostess at Bridge Mrs. J. F. Blount was hostess on Thursday afternoon to members of the Contract-Bridge club and guests at her home, 1208 West Illinois. In games of contract, Miss Doro-ny Ratliff won high club, Mrs. Joe

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Today, the windows and shelves of many stores are crowded with packages bearing "bargain" prices. With prices so low, not getting your money's worth seems almost impossible.

But it pays to remember that while some of these products are bargains, others are not.

In some of the unfamiliar packages you see so frequently today, there is cheap merchandise-the offering of a few manufacturers who have gone too far in their efforts to make your dollars buy more quantity. Products in which these manufacturers have sacrificed quality to make a low price still lower and, seemingly, more attractive.

No matter how strongly you are urged to buy these "bargain brands"-or how often you are told they are "just as good"—it is safer to refuse them unless you are fully familiar with their value.

Look for the real bargains now among brands which you know-by your own experience, through their advertising, or by the reputations of their makers. Ask for them by name! Insist on getting what you ask for!

Many of these reliable brands now cost less than they have in years. But only the price has been reduced. The quality-which originally made these products popular with you and many others—still remains as high as ever.

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Lubbock, owner of extensive farm and ranch properties in this and other West Texas counties, stated while here that he was holding 1700 bales of cotton for a price of ten cents. "I have been holding the commodity for nine cents and now that the market has reached that quotation I want a dime," he said.

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Games Tonight Southern Ice vs. Indians at 7. Magnolia vs. Blackman's at 8.

New Prize-Fighting Law Helps Promotor

By WINSTON W. COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH. (UP) — The greatest effect of the new prize-fighting law in this state will be its giving promotors a chance to come out in the open with their fights and to establish boxing on a healthy financial basis.

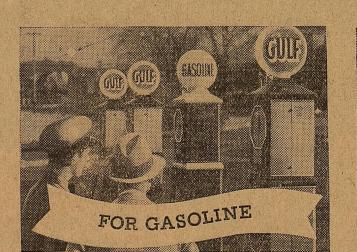
and to establish boxing on a healthy financial basis. This is the general opinion of in-formed fight fans. The new law will allow promotors to remove all the shambles of ex-hibitionism from fights, forced on them because prize-fighting was il-legal.

legal. Instead of putting an array of glove flippers in the ring under a false banner of "exhibition," promo-tors will advertise their fights as professional engagements, as such they are and have been.

they are and have been. Promotors welcome the new air. Although prize fighting has been banned for more than three decades, fans have gone night after night to see their favorite put cauliflower ears on a foe, or take one on the chin himself. These matches were "exhibitions," but the bloody noses and wet towels were the same as in prize-fights.

rize-fights. There are vast differences, however, in prize-fights and exhibitions, even the exhibitions that were prize-fights—except for the camouflage.

fights—except for the camouflage, John Fan will readily notice the difference. In the first place, it will touch his pocket-book a bit heavier. Under the prize-fight ban in Tex-as, no charges were allowed for ad-mission to bouts. It required no Sherlock Holmes to tell that boxing matches cannot be held without some cost. Promotors met this handicap subtly, but within the law. They gave "passes" to all fans, on which



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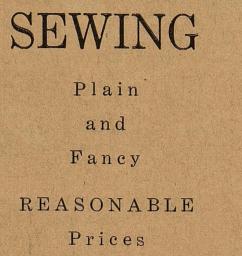
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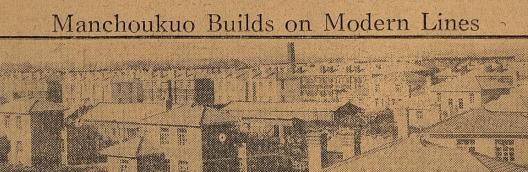
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"THE BARBARIAN"





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be: Alice White bears the brunt of the latter burden. She turns i exceptionally fine performance as the tabloid's sob sister reporter with amorous designs on our hero, al-though she is the girl friend of the city editor. The surprise of the picture is the performance of Patricia Ellis, who plays the feminine lead, as the sweetheart of Cagney. This young actress, who made her debut in pic-tures within the last few months. displays such remarkable ability in such fast company as Cagney, that we can expect great things from her in the very near future.

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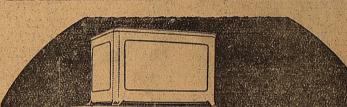
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is to make complete use of the great tion and was closely lapped at the back turn. She was running under tight rein, however, and could easily have moved up at the first asking. Just as the imported jockey had figured, Ashire ran wide at the turn and the mare was shot through the opening. Down the stretch she came, galloping well within herse'f but making fast time of it, to a win so pronounced that the stands went wild. From the clamor one might have fancied the event a race in-stead of a stampede. Marie Dressler ran the quarter n 25 flat, remarkable for the Mid-land track and more especially when

in 25 flat, remarkable for the Mid-land track and more especially when it is considered that she was hela tigthly except for the brief moment her jockey took to put her out front at the turn. Ashire, looking on from a distance up the stretch, required two and a fifth more seconds to two and a fifth more seconds to two and a fifth more seconds to the propenderance of the preponderance of betting seemed to be on the Midland horses, but there was plenty left for backing the Stockton horse in the sceend race. It was perfectly safe to surmise that few expected to see second race. It was perfectly safe to surmise that few expected to see **Reforestation-Conservation** Camps

to surmise that few expected to see the Stockton horses so completely jockey showed up with his light weight. But that Scotty and Marie Dressler could have easily won un-der impost, even had the Stockton horses held tightly to the rail all the way around the turns, was evi-dent. The welfare association received

dent. The welfare association received \$86.36 in receipts from the races, which were especially matched sev-eral days before. Judges were Fish Pollard of Midland and Tom Jones of Oedssa; timers were Cap Wallace of Midland and Bill Nix of Rankin; four judges were A. C. Francis of Midland and Ed Doty of Pecos. John Dubin was starter.

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