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British experience following the abandonment of the gold standard in September, 1931, reveals that expectations of rapidly advancing commodity and stock prices were not fulfilled.-Dr. Harold T. Moulton of Brookings Institute.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1933 BLANKET GODE MEETING MONDAY

PRODUCTION OF ETEX FIELD IS RE-RESTRICTED

Back Allowable Production Suspended 'til Aug. 15

AUSTIN, July 29. (UP) .- Railroad commission orders posted today lim-it East Texas production to amounts fixed in the June 29 order until midnight August 15, Back allowable production was suspended until

The order provides that claims for back allowable to August 1 be filed at the Kilgore office before August

10. Simultaneously the Texas Petrol-eum council, through its president, A. W. Walker, Jr., announced that the commission is drafting strict regulations regarding oil tenders. Walker said the proposed order makes all tendes applicable at the Kilgore office, accompanied by affi-davits showing location of produc-tion, storage and other data. Captain Stanley will approve ap-plications and those rejected will be given a hearing at Austin.

ESPECIALLY GOOD

Sixty three Texas chamber commerce secretaries attended the school held in Dallas last week for

commercial workers of Texas, Lou-isiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, according to the Midland

secretary who returned home Satur

Paul T. Vickers, and Mrs. Vickers

Paul T. Vickers, and Mrs. Vickers, were in Dallas three days for the school, for which the Midland man conducted three classes on various phases of publicity. Vickers was a guest of the Dallas chamber of commerce, which paid expenses of the faculty members. The school with its attendant publicity, includ-ing several illustrated articles in ramphlets and magazines gave Mid-land, as well as Dallas, considerable publicity.

The secretaries were so impressed

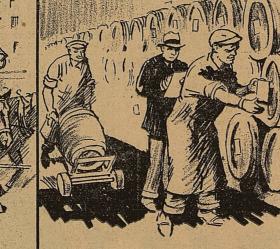
of the school and so appreciative of the leadership of Dallas that they voted unanimously to make it an annual affair at Dallas. The stu-dents said the lectures by C. J. Crampton of the Dallas chamber of

publicity

SAYS LECTURES

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At the request of President Roosevelt, Congress passed a law permitting the manufacture and sale of beer of not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight.



The New Deal in Pictures --- No. 3

salers and \$20 for retailers, and imposed a tax of 5a barrel to provide the federal treasury with revenue esti-

Late News Employers Here Expecting Code Blanks Before Tues.

NRA

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PERRY, Ia., July 29. (UP)—Buck Barrow died this morning from wounds received in a recent gun battle with officers. Others of his gaug had not been caught.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29. (UP) President Rossevelt arrived here to-day, amid a tumultous welcome by home folks, for a month's work, rest and conferences which probably will be broken only by occasional trips o Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 29. (UP)--Federal emergency relief grants ag gregating \$1,788.982 to Florida, Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and North Jakota, were announced today by Relief Administrator Hopkins, Texas was allotted \$447,928.

AUTEUIL, France, July 29. (UP) — France maintained a fighting chance today to retain the Davis cup for the seventh consecutive year when Jean Borotra and Jacquest Brugnon defeated the Britishers, H. G. N. Lee George and Patrick Hughes 6-3, 8-6, 6-2. France must win the singles scheduled for tomorow to win the cup.

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., July 29. (UP)—Cashier T. C. Barnes and As-sistant Cashier S. E. Little were shot down by bandits when they refused commands of the bandit leader lootbank. Both were critically wounded. Four thugs fled and were being sought by a posse.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29. (UP) Charles Urschel, wealthy oil man, ad been missing a week today. Family members insisted that they had not contacted the kidnapers.

HARRISBURG, Penn., July 29. (UP)—Governor Gifford Pinchot de clared Fayette, mining county, under martial law today following arrival there of 300 guardsmen.

SHOAL HARBOR, Nfd., July 29. UP)—The flight of Italian planes, an route home from the world's fair at Chicago, was grounded here to-day by bad weather.

AUSTIN, July 29. (UP)—Governor Ferguson said today she would ap-point Frank Scofield of Hillsboro chairman of the state racing com-mission. Other members will be H. P. Edwards of Dallas, state tax com-missioner, and State Agriculturai Commissioner McDonald.

AUSTIN, July 29. (UP)-Texas ivestock shipments of all classes for the first six months of 1933 were up eleven per cent over the same period a year ago, the Texas university business research bureau report

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair, and Bill

Jr., left Saturday for Borger, where the Blairs will visit for a few days before making a vacation trip into western states.

Blair has resigned managership of

plans are for choosing Borger for a

The Blairs were in Midland six

nonths, and were here five months before, at which time he was man-

Hal Grady of Hugo, Okla., will succeed Blair as manager of the Yucca. He is expected here this

"To Every Employer-" re-employment agreements on or after Aug. 1, take them to the post-

The postoffice here is awaiting office, and receive insignia of mem the president's reemployment agreebership ments so address

ed Enclosed in each PRESIDENT'S REEMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT (Authorized by Section 4a Nation al Industrial Recovery Act) envelope will be the blanket code agreement which President Roose

During the period of the Presi velt has asked den's emergency reemployment drive that is to say, from August 1, to December 31, 1933, or to any ear-lier date of approval of a Code of Fair Competition to which he is subevery employer to sign.

The success of failure of the government's plan to shorter hours, in-ment's plan to shorter hours, in-prease wages, restore people to jobs, and end the depression. After signing the blanket code agreement the employer will put it in another envelope addressed to the department of commerce. Houston, Te². No postage is required. Also enclosed will be a certificate of compliance, which the employer is asked to sign and take in person for Postmaster John P. Howe. In return for this certificate the employer will receive cond-

is asked to sign and take in person
is Postmaster John P. Howe.
In return for this certificate the employer will receive cards or stickers chowing that he is an "N R A member."
The list of those signing may be bosted in the postoffice.
This is part of the so-called boy cott provisions of the blanket code, as authorized under the national recovery act.
At the top of each re-employment
school.
(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service or sales employees (except outside sales employees (except outside sales employees (except outside sales employees (except outside sales employees, delivery, or in any automotive or house training the service, or in any other place or manner. for more than 40 hous in any 1 week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation.

oott provisions of the blanket code as authorized under the national re-covery act.
At the top of each re-employment agreement is a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt:

"1. This agreement is part of a nation-wide plan to raise wages, cre-ate employment, and thus increase purchating power and restore busi-uess. That plan depends wholly on united action by all employers. For this reason I ask you, as an employ-er, to do your part by signing.
"2. If it turns out that the gen-have that straightened out by pre-senting promptly their proposed ode of fair competition."
The kindland postoffice received cards labeled, "consumers' state-ment of co-operation."
The card states: "I will co-op-erate in re-employment by support-ing and patronizing employers and workers who are members of N R A."
Howe expects to deliver these to every box holder after sufficient time has been given for employment agree-ment.

time has been given for employers week; nor to employees on emer to sign the reemployment agree- gency maintenance and repair work Employers are asked to sign the

hall, it was announced today.

MERCHANTS TO MEET AFTER A **GENERAL PARLEY**

The text of the agreement follows. Explanation of Code

In Entirety to Follow

Every business man in Midland is planning to attend a national recov-ery act interpretation conference on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the dis-triat containes to the dis-

BY UNITED PRESS A minimum of a half mil-tion men will return to work Monday in new jobs created by President Roosevelt's NRA code, a United Press survey showed today. Dallas authorities estimated that 1,000 persons will be put to work there, Fort Worth 600 and similar gains in other cit-ies. ies.

dustrial, or retail groups, for ex-imple, the grocers in one place, the druggists in another corner of the

druggists in another corner or the youn and so on, to discuss their in-dividual codes. President M. C. Ulmer of the chamber of commerce asks that all directors meet in the district court youn at 7:45 for a brief session pre-ceding the NRA meeting. This pre-liminary business can be attended to in 15 minutes, the chairman said. Elsewhere in this paper is publish-ed the president's reemployment agreement. Every person who attends the Monday night meeting is asked to clip this agreement from The Re-porter-Telegram and bring it to the meeting. It is, pointed out that only opinions can be given on the various NRA divisions, and there is yet no iefinite interpretation available. lefinite interpretation available.

FINES, SENTENCES FOR VIOLATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Both (See CODE BLANKS, page 6) HEARING FOR CITY BANDIT AND COP

vided by the national recovery law for violators of codes of competition. There is a fine of \$500 for each violation of the terms of a code approved and promulgated by the pres dent. No provision is made under this section for imprisonment, but each day that the offense continues **KILLED IN DUEL** is regarded as a separate violation. Also, violation of any standard set by a code is considered a breach of the federal trade commission law, punishable like any violation of the nti-trust statutes When the president finds it nec When the president finds it nec-essary to impose licenses on any business because of activities con-trary to the policy of the industrial law, persons who continue operating their business without obtaining a license are liable to be fined no more than \$500, or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, each day enable of a sevarate of again to be considered a separate of



Regulation of beer was left to the individual states with safeguards for those which remained dry. States, counties and cities were able to impose additional taxes.

Kerr has wired Attorney General James V. Allred for assistance in a state-wide move to purge the state ly honorable. I

and has when the district automost in financial to the automost at Kansas City, location of one of for the legislature the worst offenders, for information The fact that Mid

Congress also voted at the request of the president to submit the question of repeating the prohibition amendment to the states. NEXT: Helping Out the Farmers.

BUCKET SHOPS Representatives Endorse Candidacy of Stubbeman **DEFRAUD PECOS PEOPLE-KERR**

"I have no inten-

tion of running.

ly honorable. I have never had the the slightest

inclination to run for the legislature.

land people might think of me for the place is pleas

sands of dollars.

indicial district

been made victims

Sands of dollars. This is the conclusion which has been reached by District Attorney Bill Kerr, following receipt of nu-merous complaints from "custom-ers," scattered throughout the 109th indicid dictuit

of this menace to investors and par-asite to legitimate brokerage houses;

and has wired the district attorney

as to whether or not Missouri offi-cials will assist in bringing law vio-

Text by John M. Gleissner

The act provided for federal permit fees of \$50 for wholemated at \$125,000,000 yearly.

LAVIN

Sketches by Don Lavin

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commerce on NRA were alone worth all the effort and expense involved an the enort and expense involved in attending. The faculty included Texas leaders. SMU professors, Dal-las industrial leaders and four chamber of commerce leaders. Henry W. Stanley, well known to Midland people, was "dean" of the school school.

RED BLUFF DAM HEARING SET

PECOS.—A date for hearing and investigating the \$2,600,000 Red Bluff water and power district has been lixed by the administrator of public works in Washington, according to a telegram received this week from Rep. R. E. Thomason, now in El

The date for hearing the Red Bluff matter was not given by Waite, the admnistrator of public works under Interior Secretary

At the time of the hearing it is hoped to have representatives of the Red Bluff project in Washing------

Child Succumbs

To Long Illness

Services were read Saturday over Calvin Eugene Stanfield, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanfield, 803 Mea. E. Florida, who died Friday from any illness which set in the early part of December.

Services were conducted at the home of the parents, officiated in by the Rev. O. W. Roberts and the Rev. J. D. Jackson. Interment was at Fairview. Ellis mortuary prepared the body

Watsons and York

On Ark. Program

The musicians take a holiday Or so Ned and Miss Lydie G. Wat-on describe it, after returning from Arkansas Saturday.

Arkansas Saturday. However, they appeared on several programs in various towns in Arkan-sas, last week being jointly presented with Alvin York, World war's great-est hero. They played piano and vio. In numbers, and York lectured on prohibition. Earlier they played for a camp meeting. Classes were stopped at the Wat-son studio only a few days ago, and will began again Monday. The couple did not have a flat on the entire trip, despite driving more

he entire trip, despite driving more than 2,000 miles.

ANNOUNCES SUBJECT

The Rev. Winston F. Borum an-nounced the subject for the morn-ing service at the First Baptist church as "The C His Descendants." "The Original Jonah and

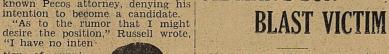
Mrs. A. J. Florey will sing a solo, and B. C. Girdley, Jr., will play the

offertory. The subject for the evening serv-ice will be "Why Worry?" several days.

Throughout the 88th representative district of Texas BLAIRS LEAVE support behind Frank Stubbeman to succeed the late B Frank Haag is being marshaled. PECOS.-Certain "Bucket" shops,

Letters to the young attorney continued to be received, or small, financially weak concerns as well as expressions from the out-side to The Reporter-Telegram. dealing in stocks and other securities, have apparently defrauded in-vestors of this section out of thou-

The mail also brought a com-munication from Henry Russell, well OIL MAN'S SON known Pecos attorney, denying his intention to become a candidate. "As to the rumor that I might



HOUSTON, July 29. (UP)-Pete Flynn, 18, of Tulsa, son of the chief of the land department of the Standard Oil company of Kansas, was killed by a dynamite blast at the Fairbanks oil field today. Flynn was spending a summer vacation with the crew in the field.

the crew in the field. Other deaths here today were Miss Pauline Towry, 20, killed when an automobile overturned; P. J. Schat-zle, 50, struck by an automobile while walking on Houston streets, and Howard Padgett, Jr., 12, killed when a train hit the automobile in which he was riding. week. Save Money and cials will assist in bringing law vio-lators to justice. One Pecos man is now on the trail of a company which has \$1800 of his money. Two Wink men re-ported that they were "in" more than \$600; and persons in Crane and Ward counties, in addition, have

disposition of the people I've heard Periodical to **Publicize Class**

"Tavern Talk," a hotel magazine

been made victims. The method of operation is one that leaves the United States mails strictly alone. Customers purchase stocks on a contract basis, paying a down payment and contracting to pay a certain amount monthly. Meanwhile, stocks may be sold at any time so that the investor theo-retically could make a clean-up with-purcentage of the entire purchase price. So far so good. The investors published for southwestern states at Kansas City, is using an illustrated article in its current number on the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer. The article sets forth at length the

The article sets forth at length the physical advantages offered by Hotel Scharbauer to the class through the generosity of its owner, Clarence Scharbauer, and the weekly set-up Taranged. The article was submitted by Cam L. Fannin, manager of the hotel, who looks after the weekly set-up for the class. Fannin also submitted a similar story, prepared in collabora-tion with the chamber of commerce, to Texas Hotel News, which is ex-pected to use the article in an early issue. Fannin believes these two magazine articles will bring valuable publicity to Hotel Scharbauer, the Men's class and Midland in general. price. So far so good. The investors watched the recent bullish market, sold wisely at the pinnacle and sat back with an air of satisfaction to await receipt of the check for their profit. There was the rub. The checks didn't arrive. Inal gursprudence, whice the follow ing: "I note with interest the an-nouncement of Frank Stubbeman for the seat recently occupied by the late B. Frank Haag, his law partner. I have never met Mr. Stubbeman, but it was my good fortune to serve didn't arrive. There was the rub. The checks didn't arrive. First the investor then wrote a polite request for his money. That brought not even an answer. Next went in a demand for the cash. Sometimes the company would re-ply that as soon as the stock cer-ply that as soon as the stock cer-brow that his district feels his pass-til cash certain the stock cer-brow that his district feels his pass-til cash certain the stock cer-brow that his district feels his pass-til cash certain the stock cer-brow that his district feels his pass-til cash certain the stock cer-brow that his district feels his pass-

Stockton Roper

Sometimes the company would re-ply that as soon as the stock cer-tificates could be located etc., etc., the money would be paid. The upshot has been that the cases have landed with the district attor-ney. Kerr is hopeful of enlisting the attorney general's department in a

n game. e Kerr made it plain that he was not branding established security houses as fraudulent. "The majority of them are all right," he said. "But any investor should first ascertain from his bank the rating of a house he deals with." t stands the West Texas land owners should long be thankful to the work of this legislator. I told Mr. Haag who had come to me to express his thanks for my work, that I needed no commendation; that he had been the most influential man in its pass-age. "Because of my friendship with Mr. Haag, L ford for the stands the West Texas land owners should long be thankful to the work of this legislator. I told Mr. Haag

the rating of a house he deals with." the rating of a house he deals with." VISITS HERE Miss Frances Smith of Fort Worth is visiting here with Miss Ruth Long and Lloyd Long. She will return in several days

company, has already started wells on a location three miles south of the first drilling made by the U. S. (See STUBBEMAN, page 6) Potash company in New Mexico.

BUDGET IS FRIDAY MIDLAND SAT

Hearing for the city budget as pro . KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 29. (UP) posed by the city council will be Police Sergeant Morris Bigus and an neld Friday, August 4, at the city unidentified bandil were killed in a

gun duel at a druggist's soda foun The hearing will be at 4 o'clock in tain here today as a crowd looked

The hearing will be at 4 o'clock in the latter today as a crowd hoked to the atternoon and tax payers of the city may meet with the council to discuss terms of the budget. Copies are available at the office of the city secretary. to business for himself. Tentative secretary.

office.

Ector County Audit Complete Made Head of

OESSA.—The annual audit of Ec-tor county's book has been complet-ed by John Oglesbie of Dallas and the auditor's report is now on file at the office of the county and district clerk for public inspection. The rest finished last week is far and is a companies that operate in the eastern New Mexico. Reid succeeds of an audit convision has been in.-the rest finished last week is

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June 30, 1 eport incl of the co of the cole y, showing balances in pany, the Gas Company of New the various funds, a statement of Mexico, and the Consumer's Natural signila devised for those who sign the reemployment agreement. indebtedness and of indebtedness Gas company. due in 1934 as well as a complete TT BA

letailed account of departmental ex-Tc Manufacture penditures e treas

According to a bulletin sent to the Midland chamber of commerce Aug-ust 1, all rail rates will be increas-ed about one third, in line with oth-er advances in commodity prices, but due to commitments already secured

a period of several month from the ranches of this area, have already been shipped into Odessa and are being pastured and conditioned to give the brone busters a run for their money during the big rodeo and celebration here August 5 and 6. according to a statement this

Beats Westfall

PECOS.—Howard Westfall, famous for a statement this rodeo star of Fort Stockton, won over Curtis McElroy in a matched roping contest at Bob Lewis' rodeo activities. This string is the same one uscal July 4 at the Pecos rodeo and have already demonstrated their ability at a the Pecos rodeo and have already demonstrated their ability to toss the boys around. In the group to toss the boys around. In the group are some of the hardest pitching ponies seen in this country in years. The string includes Danger Boy, Roundhead, Doug Adams, Midnight, Popeye, Scrap Iron, Man Eater, Firecracker, Smoky and Crazy
 HALF OF HOUSE TO BE RAZED QUINCY, Mass. (UP).—Half of a double house here will be razed to the that double house here will be razed to the other half may be insured against fire. The building is a century old. John Forley could not never the building to the string includes Danger Boy. Roundhead, Doug Adams, Midnight, Fopeye, Scrap Iron, Man Eater, Firecracker, Smoky and Crazy
 OLD LICENSE USED

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WILL RETURN Loyd Burris will return today to Lubbock after a few days visit here with his mother. EELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (UP).— Carl French and Stella Porter were married here recently, using a marriage license which they had procured 5 1-2 years previously. is to be rewarded in a big way

Violations of regulations proclaim-ed by the president, such as those now set up for application of the vol-A Gas Combine untary reemployment agreements, also are punishable both by the \$500

of the county and district rublic inspection. it finished last week is covering the period from 2 to June 30, 1933. The y, showing balances in balances in gas companies that operate in the day's violation being considered a Pecos valley and in northerm and Separate offense. abert T. Woods of Artesia as head of the Pecos Valley Gas company, the Albuquerque Natural Gas com-pany, the Gas Company of New eagle insignia devised for those who

BIG SPRING MOVES QUICKLY INTO STEP

Crude for Road sture of crude oil for use the highway of New Mex-

other occupations, dry goods, of en's and women's ready-to-wear, (See MEETING, page 6) men's and

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

red at red at regally assumed by the state, in the generical assumption of state high-way building bonds. Indebtedness due in 1934 totals s33,057.50, bonds due amounting to base rex. \$14,500.00 and interest \$18,557.50. The county tax rate for 1932 is 96 cents, and the total valuation amounts to \$7,155,615.00, making the polls of \$127,000. Fifty-five per cent of roll collections were made dur-ing the period covered. The budget for the year of 1949 sar. During the state for 1949 res. The budget for the year of 1949 res. The budget for the year of 1949 res. The budget for the year of 1949 res. Banchman Stands To Make Mone. SAN ANCE He has been practicing this for a long time, but it has looked like a mighty poor doctrine up to the last few months.

covered by the report, county expen-ditures have run \$30,164.60, consider-ably under half the total allowed for the year. Receipts during the same period have run \$44,839.37.

few months. Two years ago he bought 200 cat-tle from the Noelke estate and Roy Spires. He carted them around West Texas and then sent them to Cle-burne, where he put them on feed. A little later he took them to Kansas—where he has had them on heavy feed for months. As three-year-olds they were as fat as they could get and last week he sent them to market. They weighed in 1321 pounds in Kansas City and brought \$6.90 a hundrea; just about \$90 a head. At that price they made some money for him and pulled him out of what looked like a heavy loss.

publied him out of what looked like a heavy loss. Now he's waiting for 30 cent wool in San Angelo. He has 160,000 pounds, his 1932 and 1933 clip. When it gets to 30 cents he says he will sell, but not until. It is good long wool and it looks like his patience is to he rewarded in a hig way.

The struggling artist often finds his palette little help to his palate.

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QUINCY, Mass. (UP).— Hair of a double house here will be razed so the other half may be insured against fire. The building is a cen-tury old. John Forley could not nsure his half, which has been mod-ernized, because the other half, own-ed by John Porney was in had re-

business man and oil operator, is Foreve, head of a new company which will Snake. explore for potash. The new com-pany, known as the Carlsbad Potash

In the period covered. The budget for the year of 1933 totals \$85,230.50, as set early in the year. During the first six months of this year, the last half of the period



Page Two

Side Glances.



Spokane asks the Reconstruction Finance Corporation a loan of \$90,000 for the purpose of constructing a in Italy they actually tax bachelor's Spokane asks the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$90,000 for the purpose of constructing a muncipal golf course and club house, agreeing to pay in the years with 5 per cent interest. The enthusian ex-pressed over the project would indicate that the citizens are more golfingly inclined than those of most municipal ties, but since the green fees are expected to take care of was thrown out and interest, the opportunity of acquiring a distinct to as three to pay through taxes may have something to do with their interest. The interest. The opportunity of acquiring a distinct to as three to as three dub to be as a transfer dub to be an and interest, the opportunity of acquiring a distinct to as three to as three dub to be as a transfer dub to be and anything about the cilerons the their interest. The interest. The opportunity of acquiring a distinct to as three to as three dub to be as a transfer dub to be and anything about the cilerons the their interest. The interest. The the dub the cilerons the dub to be as three dub to as three to as three dub to the as a transfer dub to the dub three transfer dub to the as a transfer dub to the dub three transfer dub to the as a transfer dub to the dub three three transfer dub to the dub three

it will mean a plethora of pasting for paperhangers. Or a keeping the place clean. dearth of designing for dressmakers.

Liar is a word that doesn't sound very nice but it looks like the word will always be in demand. by Clark

> A man often criticises his wife for extravagance, but you hear of very few women spending \$25 for a fishing outfit to catch a fish which could be bought for 25c.

Mrs. Vickers says she wants a recipe for red gravy so it will match Paul's red neckties.

With reference to the divorce suit of David Hutton against Aimee Mc-Pherson, I don't care how it comes out. I get very little interest from reading about that pair.

Sometimes a reporter is called a oward by someone who wants some-hing printed but is afraid to have name connected with it. Puzzle Find the coward.

The Rotarians had a chicken bar-becue Thursday night and the editor went. The next morning he went to a "code meeting" of the West Texas Press association at Colorado and failed to write up the barbecue. The city editor set out to get the story and along about deadline got the following from John Howe president of the club. It might be termed a postmaster's version of a picnic: "About 60 Rotes and their guests, etc., 45 oversize fryers, 50 beef steaks convened together with one wheelbarrow of buns, one gal can pickles and toesack of onions, cou-ple gal. cans lemonade. "The cooking committee, Bob Hill and Percy Mims, together with an-other colored brother, strutted their stuff on the cooking. Irene Hill, aft-

stuff on the cooking. Irene Hill, aft-er years of exasperation cooking beans for Bob, showed the value of experience as the frijoles were su-

he stuffed Rotes were in

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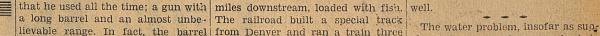
into some foot races promoted by the proud owner of "Pasajero," where some of the ladies covored themselves with glory. Maurine Mims challenged Proff to a race and even

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

went so far as to offer to crawfish or run backwards but Proff had too much chicken and lemonade.

of Col. True

Colonel True Invites readers of his stories to write to him and tell about some of their own remark-



lievable range. In fact, the barrel from Denver and ran a train three was so long that as soon as he got sight of game he pulled the trigger, then had time to aim before the

then had time to aim before the builtet got out of the barrel. It was impossible for one man-even a man like Ossie-to carry a gun like that. Therefore, he hired a helper, who carried the front end of helper, who carried the front end of the gun. In order to do this, the helper had to stay so far ahead that their voices wouldn't carry from one to the other, and Ossie had tele-phone wires strung along the riffic barrel to convey instructions to his assistant. A few years afterward, Ossie lef: Mathematical and went scouting around in the mountains for some bear, an enor-mous fellow who seenhed to have a very ungentlemanly disposition. I shot at him and he caught the bui-let in his teeth. It turned him inside out and drove him through a moun-tain. A few years afterward, Ossie lef: Mathematical and source of the stay so far ahead that their voices wouldn't carry from one to the other, and Ossie had tele-phone wires strung along the riffic

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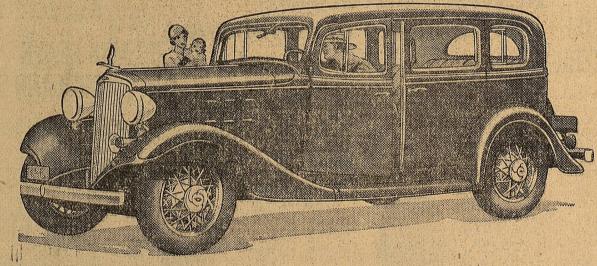
ply was concerned, was solved in Skeleton Gulch, put other problems presented themselves. The wells p

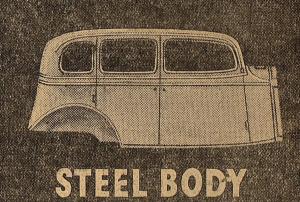
barrel to convey instructions to his assistant. On his hunting trips, Ossie al-ways sent out a crew of men four days before he started, to take care of the game he killed because it either side of its path. A few years afterward, Ossie left his gun out in the rain one day and it warped the barrel, causing the bullet to zig-zag as it traveled and of the game he killed because it either side of its path. WASHINGTON. (UP)—Uninter-ested in the Merry Wives of Wandsor worying little whether Love's La-bor ever has been found, William Shakespeare chiefly is concerned with the effect the depression has had on his fishing tackle business

with the effect the depression has had on his fishing tackle business back in Kalamazoo, Mich. Thirty-five years ago, Willish shooting two and three at a time. Back at camp each day, it was

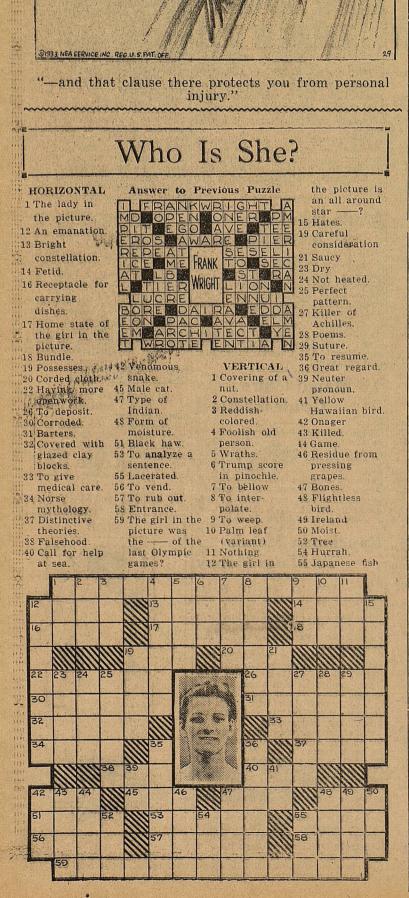


-neither strong enough, nor safe enough, nor quiet enough for the body of a quality car **like CHEVROLET**





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Weeks Endorses "Brain-Trust" Plan

AUSTIN. (UP).—Endorsement of the "brain trust" plan of govern-ment is given by Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, department of commerce, University of Texas, in a discussion of civic education and citizenship in Southwestern Social Science

Quarterly. Treating of the duty falling upon "Moreover there is the duty of

furnishing directly to the agencies of government, of society and to the public itself, professional, technical and even popular advice and in-struction. The days of scholarly monasticism are over; the community must be served."

ty must be served." The educational or propagandist activities of voluntary organizations, associations and pressure groups, which purport to be for the public good, he finds "more often hide selfish group interests behind elab-orate facades of public welfare." Of the future be save: Of the future he says: "We cannot tell the student of

Of the future he says: "We cannot tell the student of today what he shall do forty years hence when some political decision confronts him; we can only tell him how he may do it. "If we are required to specify in exact terms what future conditions will bring, we can say with some certainty that there will be a po-litical and social order in which public administration will assume a greater and more efficient part, in which social as well as economic planning will prevail, in which citi-zens will have to cooperate much more than they do today, and in which health, safety, education, a more reasoned equality of opportu-nity, and a knowledge of how best to use leisure time will be better assured. And this can be accomp-lished by intelligent expansion of characteristically American political traditions; it need not be, and prob-ably cannot be, either Bolshevistic or Fascist, both of which represent the death of the kind of civic train-ing that is here contemplated." ng that is here contemplated.'

ENGAGEMENT COST \$1

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) .-- Exact-\$1 was the market value on brokn engagements fixed by the United tates Circuit Court here today. That sum was awarded to Hershell E. Aldridge for the loss of a girl who broke their engagement when she learned he was a divorced man.

"NOTICE"

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the proposed Budget for the City of Midland for the year 1933-34 will be held at the City Hall on Friday, August 4, 1933, at four o'clock P. M. at which time the tax payers of the city may meet with the City Council to discuss the pro-posed budget as provided by the law governing the same. Copies of the proposed Budget are available in the City Secretary's Office. . Office. J. C. Hudman City Secretary, Midland, Texas. 122-1z City Secretary's Office



There is only one type of body construction which Chevrolet will permit on the chassis of the cars it builds: That's the type which every test-and every experiment-and every experience has proved to be the safest, strongest, and best. Not steel alone, because steel alone is not enough. But a Fisher body of steel reinforced by hardwood! The same kind of construction used on practically all the highest-priced cars in America.

Chevrolet well knows that steel alone has one distinct advantage: it's cheaper. Steel also is strong-up to a certain point. BUT-beyond that point, steel alone will bend and crumple under severe stress or shock. And there's where hardwood does its work. Hardwood reinforces the steel and is, in turn, reinforced by the steel. Hardwood absorbs shocks-takes out rattle and rumble. The result: A steel plus hardwood body can withstand concussions that crush a body built of steel alone.

If you're thinking of buying a new lowpriced car, better watch this matter of bodies carefully! Insist on steel reinforced by hardwood! Fortunately, the only low-priced car with this preferred type of body is also the only car with a proven valve-in-head six; with Fisher Ventilation; with Cushion-Balanced Power; with a genuine Syncro-Mesh gear-shift; and a Starterator. That car is Chevrolet-America's most economical automobile!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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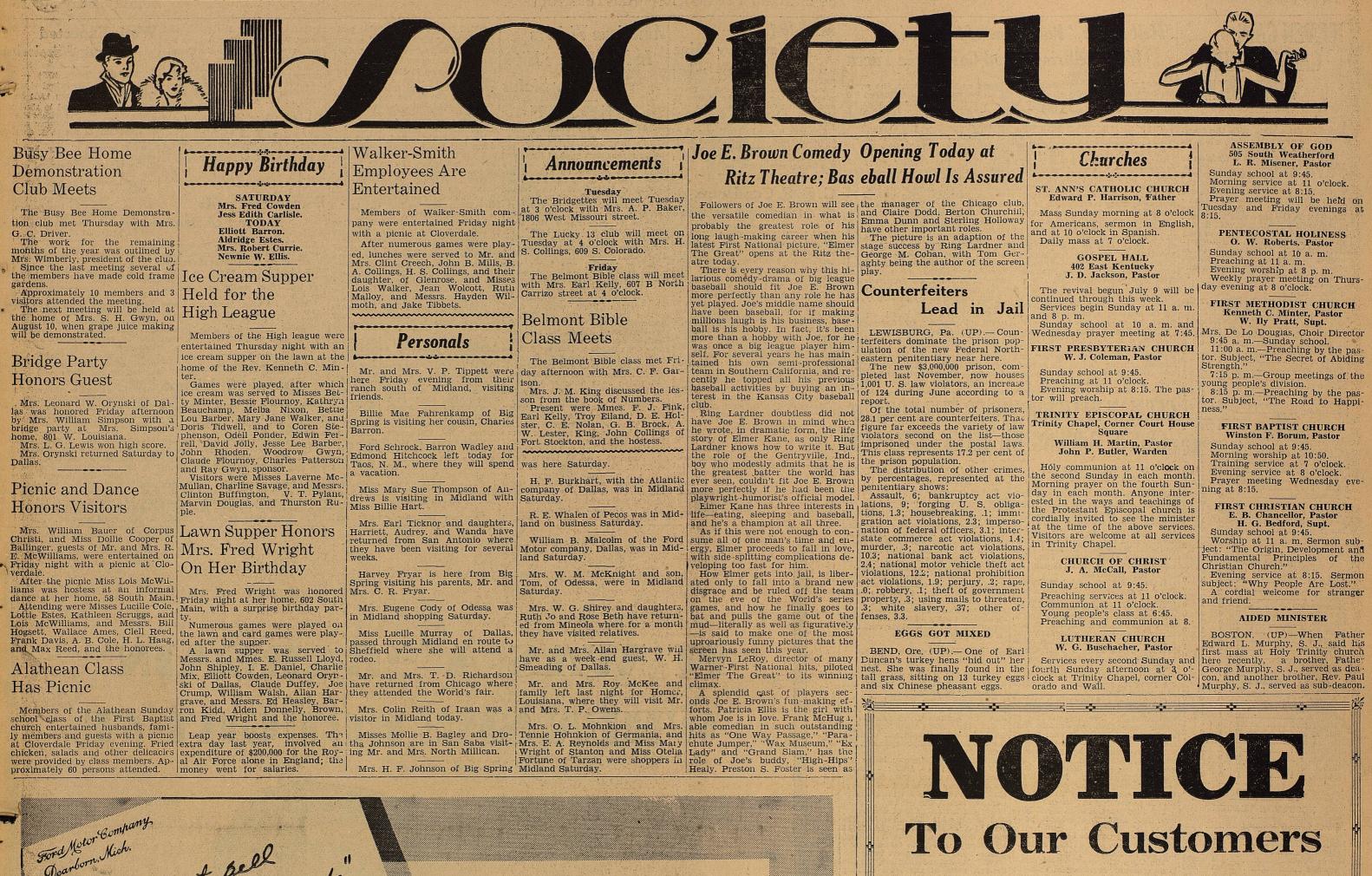
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107 South Colorado Midland, Texas

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Boarborn. Mich. Dearborn. Mich. We do not seel "!" We do not seel "!"

We recently announced that we were

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

When customers write in, as many are doing these days, stating that they have found the Ford V-8 better than we said it was, that is how we prefer it to be.

I say this for the benefit of a Ford dealer who chides me for not claiming all that might be claimed in favor of our car.

If the people who use our cars every day are not praising them, it matters little what we may say. The last word must be spoken by the car itself, and the owner who tells his next door neighbor how his car behaves in actual service is the only effective advertiser.

That is why we do not stress "talking points" in our car. The Ford V-8 is built on principles, not on "points." Most of the "talking points" in motor cars are of little or no importance to the performance or value of the car.

Take weight, for example. It is not just a "talking point" with us; it is a basic principle which we keep constantly in mind when we design a car.

Weight has much to do with the cost of the car. It costs us money to remove excess weight. It costs you money if we leave it in.

When people talk about the cost of running a car-or, to put it in advertising language, "economy of operation"---why do they not give more thought to weight?

The more dead weight a car drags around, the more it costs to run.

To carry passengers costs very little. It is car weight that runs up the gas bills. If we design an economical engine, and then waste the economy in moving a mass of unnecessary car weight, what has been gained?

By keeping weight where it belongs--as trainers do with a race-horse or an athlete--the horse-power per pound of car remains high. To get the most miles and most power out of a gallon of gas, a car should not be over-heavy for its purpose. A quick, responsive pick-up and reserve speed---which means reserve power--requires careful attention to carweight and strength.

The Ford V-8 is not a light car--it is as heavy as its design requires, and much stronger than it need be for safety. But it has no useless weight. Strength has been obtained without dead heavy bulk.

What we offer is a car, built to do certain things, and sure to do them.

July 28, 1933

Henry Ford

going to give a free trip to the Chicago World's Fair and that the winner would be given the award Saturday, October 7, about 3:30 P. M.

To Our Customers

Since that announcement was made, we have been apprised of the fact that our plan of the free trip to Chicago is in violation of the proposed code of ethics of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Consequently, we are withdrawing our offer of the free trip.

If the code, when officially adopted, does not contain the clause referred to above, we shall continue with our plan of giving the free trip. If it does contain the clause, our plan will be definitely abandoned.

WE ARE 100 PER CENT FOR THE NATIONAL **RECOVERY ACT AND WILL DO EVERYTHING** IN OUR POWER TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS.

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Dry Goods Company

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ICEMEN GAIN "Hell Below," Panorama of Submarine Muzzle-Loader tumbled from its impregnable posi- renters are feeling the pinch and Work Expected American Visitors tion, is being kicked around by any fleeing. In Paris, such streets as the Found by Mine provincial banker who chooses. Only Avenue Henri Martin, in the charm-Along Mississippi **GAME AS THEY** Warfare Brings Good Cast to the Yucca In France Are Hit the other afternoon a tourist spent miserable hours in the town of Di-MODESTO, Cal. (UP).— An old muzzle-loading shotgun, which had leaned against an oak tree so many miserable hours in the town of Dirent and for sale signs appear on al-most every building. Other Ameri-cans, with properties here, large or small, in the provinces are suffer-MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) - With <section-header>BEAR OLIMENMagnola lost a chance fridry
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By MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Writer 000 men are expected to start worl along the great river within the nex few weeks as the summer program mine, near here, by two prospect PARIS.—These are tragic times trip and his temper, naturally, were ruined. ors. The gun, it was believed, was plac-ed against the tree by an early gold-seeker in the lower Sierras, and ei-ther forgotten by him, or left when the owner was killed. of operations of the U.S. engineer opens. Even in Paris, tourists are discovfor American expatriates living in France. The toboggan slide of the dollar means that most of them will have to abandon the happy life they have been leading on modest in-comes. And in many cases they are states. For them there'll be the stark states. For them there'll be the stark number of the they since the stark sition," so that tourists' money is negotiable. Over less reputable coun-they are to the the stark sition," so that tourists' money is negotiable. Over less reputable coun-they are the stark and the they are sition, and the they are the stark and the the stark negotiable. Over less reputable coun-they are they are the stark and Small groups of men have bee Small groups of men have beer returning to work the past month in the private contractural projects but the river work will not get in full swing until the next few weeks Major E. C. Kelton, acting distric engineer, estimates that \$19,000,000 will be allotted by the government for river work, and the Memphis dis-trict probably will get from \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 of that. G. B. S. Condemns States. For them there'll be the stark hurly-burly of American cities in-stead of the gracious ease of the Riviera, or hibernation in some small American "home town" in-tainebleau or Grenoble or Pau or Rouen. A few months ago there were about 30,000 Americans resident in France. Today the west bound steam ers are crowded with them, as well as with tourists shorténing their vis-tis because their dollars don't **Discarded Spuds Autograph Seekers** Instead of Brew HARTFORD, Conn. (UP).— George Bernard Shaw condemns autograph chasers, but still gives autographs, according to Harry Gel-man, Hartford business man, who obtained the signature of the famous playwright in Kyoto, Japan KELSO, Wash. (UP)— During the recent flood that swirled around 600 porses here, a rescue boat approach-The Most Powerful ed a householder who sat on a roof top with two gunnysacks filled. He was told there would be room for but one of the sacks. "Well," he said, "I've got home Locomotive Tested bats be-ves-Gelman was dining in a hotel in Kyoto, when Shaw, on his trip around the world, entered, sat down, and wrote out, in French an order first for three eggs. The order was scrib- playwright in Kyoto, Japan. Geiman was dimign in a hotel in es are crowded with them, as well this side. And it's also difficult for was to for the said. "Twe got hom mand wrote out, in French an order is because their dollars don't i DEER LODGE, Mont. (UP).-Tests now are being made of what Chicago, Wilwaukee and St. Paul Railway engineers term the most powerful locomotive in the world, an electric concluse powered with 16 both his commander and the wom-an he loves in a heroic gesture in, which he forfeits his life. Walter Huston, who recently con-tributed a memorable portrayal to briel Over the White House," has another stirring role as the subma-rine commander, and the ace cast also includes such notable film. H. Howard, uf B. Howard, p . H. Jones, 3 Branch, 2 Pierce, 1 ... Brunson, c Jones. Hedges. ss Woods, r **GERMAN RELIGION UNDER THE HOOKED** Nicholson, m 29 Magnolia **CROSS TURNING TO RANK HITLERISM** AB J. Sherrod, Morgan, 2 Varner, c By MORRIS GILBERT NEA Service Writer humorously labeled "Our dearly be-Interfolds in the formation of the second se Collum, 3 Mills, 1 Chandler, uf BERLIN.-After a little over four Conner, m Stewart, 1 months of absolute Hitlerism, Ger-many today is in the throes of a camp-meeting revolution. Millions of the population have hit the political sawdust trail with whooping and hai-lelujah's, brown-shirted arms flung out in the Nazi salute. They are turning Hitlerism into religion, re-ligion into Hitlerism. It is hysterical and bewildering. With all the energy of a great and vigorous race, they are proclaiming that this is the Promised Land for Germans, and that Adolph Hitler is their prophet and their guide. Every-song, battle-hymn of the Nazi revo-lution. Everywhere are streaming months of absolute Hitlerism, Ger-Ramsey, r Long, p 3 30 Hokus-Pokus ing the world at war with Germany, th eglorious odds against which Ger-many fought. And there are post-cards at the exit, portraying Ger-many's present defenselessness, the menace of enemy aircraft, the heavy armament and man-power clustered on Germany's frontier Bloss, ss . Parrott, c Conner. Northington, 3 Lewellen, p Burris, uf Morgan, 2 French, 1 where hands hare the here how we sever song, battle-hymn of the Nazi revo-lution. Everywhere are streaming banners—red-white-black of the old German Empire, flame-red of the National-Socialist dictatorship, with the black hooked cross in the center of a white field. Germany is indulging in a riot of militarisms. Salutes! Heil Hitler! Salutes again! The heel-clicking at it would be funny if it were not so-sinister. The revolution is being achieved with breathless speed. It didn't be-gin until the end of February. It is almost finished now. Nazis them-selves, seeking to analyze this be-wildering business, say the revolu-tion is proceeding in "waves." The here are no other youth organiza-toon Germany's inontier. War Becomes Romance In Eyes of Youth This is the stuff on which Ger-many's boyhood feeds under the bi-plane, dodge into the trench, imi-tate the gesture of throwing gre-nades. They listen with bright eyes while the guide graphically explains the drive on Verdun, rhapsodizes the Heroic dead. The boys of Germany today are "Hitler-jugend" — Hitler - youth. There are no other youth organiza-tons. The boy scouts and other boys clubs have been dissolved and incor-porated under the Nazis. Youth IT WAS A "BARGAIN" 30 17 Lindy's AB Rodgers, 2 Robinson, l, p WHEN SHE BOUGHT IT Heath, 3 Varner, c Hall, ss Hiett, 1 Gemmill, m Ramsey, r ... McCall, uf Newton, p. 1 10 0 0 10 5 NOCTURKE LEAGUE Standings 1 10< 0 19 5 7

leading part in working out with Theodore Vail a nationwide coopera-Theodore Vail a nationwide coopera-tion between the independent tele-phone companies and the Bell sys-tem. Postal Telegraph has entered into similar agreements with a large number of the independent tele-phone companies in all sections of the country and this alliance of its service with that of the independent telenbone system has meant imtelephone system has meant im-proved communication facilities for proved communication facilities for hundreds of thousands, particularly in the smaller communities and ru-ral sections. Sheriff Turns Judge for Case

Judge for Case WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP)—A new form of court procedure for this section—one in which the sheriff served as judge—has just been writ; ten into the records of Lycoming county. The case involved the fixing of

ten into the reconstruction of the fixing of the case involved the fixing of damages by a jury, as the result of an automobile accident more than If the school children of Germany II the school children of Germ

Hitler Becomes Europe's Super-Politician But the story of Hitlerism is not confined to the minority of resolute hangers-on. For Hitlerism is based on a powerful and fundamental purpose. This purpose is the hope and pro-

come synonymous with national self respect. Hitler has capitalized it, and

teen is the height of insult, as it signifies even a more buxom per-sonage than a number twelve. A very young child is indicated by number seven, while older children are left numberless for they need no special assistance from the boy at the bottom whose job is to set peo-ple on their feet after the hasty and bewildering trip down. Number four-teen stands for a man with glasses and number eighteen an elderly person. person. The prize numbers, however, are eleven and forty-nine. If you are number eleven the chances are that you are a very pretty young girl. Forty-nine also means a fair charm

er, but the term carries with it a warning that the owner of the num-ber is, to put it mildly, rather scan-

ber is, to put it mildly, rather scan-tilly clad. Thus, the waiting assistant is pre-pared to put a "forty-niner" on her feet in a hurry so the crowd watch-ing the merrymakers come shooting out of the tube does not see more than it should in the way of legs and lingerie. The last two numbers formerly were boldly hailed as a "lucky number" and "bullseye," but it was not long before neople who damages by a futy, its dimere than a year ago.
Harry E. Webb, defendant in the suit, defaulted by failing to make anything to say about it, in the year anything to say about it, in the future, Hitlerism will survive.
The court, finding that Kitchen should recover his damages but recognizing that the amount of damages and costs due Kitchen.
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Kitchen was awarded \$\$16.25 damages.
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looked like a bargain at the store becomes only a disappointment at home.

It is easy to account for such mistakes in buying. Just as easy to avoid them, if you know why they are made.

When families have little money to spend, all manufacturers try to reduce the price of their merchandise. Those who have built a reputation for quality guard it jealously, lowering the prices of their products as far as they can without sacrificing any of the quality you always look for.

Other manufacturers go too far in their efforts to sell goods. To make a low price still lower, they sometimes reduce

quality. Or bring out entirely new products of lower grade.

You may be told these products are "just as good" as the brands you know by experience, by their advertising, or the reputations of their makers. But all too frequently, they are urged upon you only because they pay maker and dealer a higher margin of profit

Remember these facts when you shop, ' and you will look for genuine bargains among brands you recognize. Many of these brands now cost less than they have in years.

When you buy them you pay a low price, but an honest one that assures highest quality, complete satisfaction.

These days, many a product that

means you are a lady who is far from "petite." However, number six-teen is the height of insult, as it



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Newest in Hard

BIG SPRING.— Two beautiful women, dressed in the finest and driving the latest thing in Packard automobiles, stopped in a filling sta-tion Thursday and tried the newest in hard luck stuff. The women explained they were driving east and had run out of money. Panhandling from each motorist stopping at the station, enough money was soon acquired to fill the car with gas and oil. From the looks of the situation, the attendants became suspicious, in fact, suspicious enough to follow the car on the Broadway of Ameri-ca and out of the city limits where two very dressy men were picked up and the car whisked down the highway and out of sight.

highway and out of sight. One fellow telling of the inci-dent, said the women wore large, flashy rings. The car bore a Cali-fornia license.

KILLED BY TRAINS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP) When Earl Foster, Ind. (GP) — When Earl Foster, Indianapolis, was killed by a train here recently, he became the fourth member of his family to meet such a death. His father was killed 18 years ago. Four years later a brother and a cousin were crushed beneath the wheels.

> **Midland School** of Beauty Culture (Commission - Diplomas) Beauty Shop in Connection



SPECIAL oil shampoo and · · · · · 50c finger wave PERMANENTS Marie Holden Billie Hart Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. 109 S. Loraine Phone 800



Three-thirty this afternoon means more than just a mere ball game between the Midland Indians and the Cranes of Crane City—it means one of these clubs will batter out an edge in the all-season rivalry of the two

aggregations. For Midland has won two games For Midland has won two games and Crane two during the season. Two games were official and two were staged via the exhibition route. Additional rivalry is seen in the likely choice of a former Midland hurler to take the mound against the locals, Spot Forney. Stanton's ace hurler, Sammy Timmons, will be on the hill for Midland. Woody for widland and Wright for Crane wil. be cast for the receiving roles. Further interest in the game is centered as a result of realization the two clubs are closely akin as to offensive and defensive power—both having been rather well battered by other clubs, but having left that vestige of fight that makes en-counters between themselves of es-pecial interest.

The scene is set with more than

The scene is set with more than the usual preparation, according to Dr. David M. Ellis, business mana-ger of the locals. The ground, west of El Campo Moderno, has been well worked, players have had workouts most of the week, and there will be plenty of iced soda water on hand for those who feel thirst.

RETURN FROM FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson And son returned Friday night from Chicago where they attended the world's fair. They spent a few days first at her father's ranch near Lanpasas, going then through Arkan sas, Tennessee and Kentucky to Chi cago and returning by way of Joli et, St. Louis, and through Oklaho

HAD OPERATION

COS COB, Conn. (UP)—"Jep," a six-year-old English setter, is in an enviable position in dog circles here, for he has a medical operation to big envit **Farmers Paying** credit

When C. Carlton Killey, "Jep's" owner, noticed the dog seemed to have contracted rheumatism, he took him to a veterinary. A case of bad tonsils was the diagnosis, and so Jep went on the operationg table and with the tonsils out, Jep is re-covering and the lameness is dis-

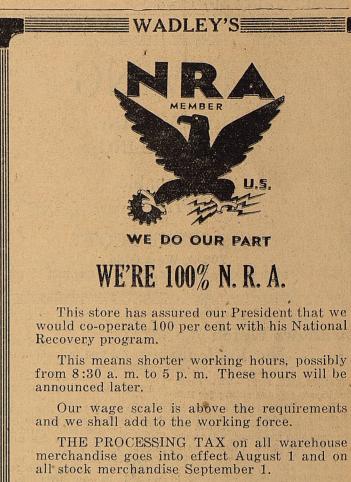


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Christmas Carol News Item-Secretary Farley Predicts Repeal by Christmas

Jo Jo AD, O-LINE

Sunday, July 30, 1933



As we understand it, we will be required to inventory and pay a 4c tax per pound on all cotton merchandise and all garments made of cotton.

SHEETS, TOWELS and all household linen bought before that date will prove a saving.

Overalls, work shirts, cotton underwear, in fact, any staple merchandise bought now from our present stock is priced for very much less than it could possibly be sold for after the tax is applied.

We are not suggesting that you avoid the tax. We are simply telling our customers that any merchandise bought at our present prices will prove a saving of worthwhile proportions.

- NEW FALL MERCHANDISE IS ARRIVING DAILY.
- **CLEARANCE PRICES STILL PREVAIL ON** MOST SUMMER MERCHANDISE.

Wadley's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Odessa Ball Club Golden Rule 1s **Takes Road Tour Tried on Children**

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equitable readjustment of all pay schedules. (8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement which is, among other

WASHINGTON .- The federal tax strictions of hours of highly skilled things, to increase employment by a washingfron.—The federal tax strictions of hours of highly skilled things, to increase employment by a on lubricating oil costs farmers, workers on continuous processes universal covenant, to remove ob-alone more than \$3,628,000 yearly, would unavoidably reduce produc-structions to commerce and to short-tion but, in any such special case, at en hours and to raise wages for the least time an done third shall be shorter week to a living basis. The reports indicated that farm consumption of lubricating oil in 1930 amounted to 90,700,000 gallons. There is now a federal tax of 4c on (5) Not to pava any of the classes in production, re-

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250,000 gallons of lubricants. Sta-tionary engines consumed 90,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 4,500,000 gal-cons of lubricants. Tractors consum-ed 526,500,000 gallons of fuel and 26.300,000 gallons of lubricants. The report indicated that there trucks, 920,000 tractors, 1,131,000 sta-thereshers, and 270,000 electric light hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in hourly rate on

ployed S'WATER; ODESSA **PLAY HERE TODAY**

Take a Tip from

Joe; Don't Expect

Tip from Tom Mix

PECOS .- Joe, the tall negro boy

PECOS.—Joe, the tall negro boy who grabs your bag as you walk into Hotel Brandon, suddenly snap-ped to attention the other evening, when a swank, long, long Rolls-Royce drew up at the curb. Out stepped a tall, handsome, bronze figure quickly recognized by Joe as the western film idol, Tom Mix.

Mix. Visions of juicy tips flitted through Joe's mind as he reached for the baggage with his broadest smile and

baggage with his broadest smile and his best array of manners. And when Joe had packed the huge pile of Mix baggage indoors, opened the windows, turned on the fan, dusted a bit and figdeted hither and thither as belboys will do, he turned in the customary prelude to the receiving of a tip to inquire: "Anything else, suh?" "No, that's all."

And that was all, as far as Joe was concerned.

Not even the worn, thin dime that even a poverty-stricken newspaper-

we are not telling this to criticize Mr. Mix. In these days when nickels county with us, no doubt they do double duty with Mr. Mix. The only point to the story is that Mr. Mix has lost an ardent fan in Pecos.

Meeting

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Drug stores, filling stations, auto-mobile dealers, garages, tire dealers,

mobile dealers, garages, the dealers, automobile accessories, - lumber yards, building materials, hardware, furniture, wholesale and retail gro-ceries, dairymen, carpenters, paper hangers, painters, brick layers, and plumbers have already reached agreements in accord with the re-

Barbers are to discuss their trade in relation to the program Monday

From high quarters comes the word that every occupation has shown an eagerness to adjust itself relative to competition but many possess the wrong conception con-

Interpretations of the program as

applies to merchants and members of various trades is that there is 110

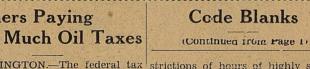
objection to long business hours, but that an extra shift should be em-

evening

and shoe men were to confer.

Odessa's crack baseball club which,

Odessa's crack baseball club winch, according to the best audit Midland sports writers can devise, has lost two games out of about 26 this sea-son, goes on a road trip this week, an Angelo and one either at Abi-lene or at Odessa. SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)



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1-STOP SERVICE STATION 223 E. WALL --- PHONE 1000 were 4,135,000 automobiles, 900,000 trucks, 920,000 tractors, 1,131,000 sta-ticonary engines, 61,000 harvester-threshers, and 270,000 electric light plants on farms in this country m 1930. CITY LOST A SEWER BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost COMPETINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost COMPETINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost COMPETINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost COMPETINGHAM, WAS

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Nature had beat them to it!

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onsils' doing blondes and baseball up Brown!

THEGREA

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—Lost basis of a time rate or on a piece-dent here reported to Mayor Kellogg (7) Not to reduce the compensa-that he had lost a sewer. A confer-ence followed. The superintendent said he put the sewer pie under G street. After several attempts to find it, he gave up. The search, however, was endered to continue.

pay for such employment by an was ordered to continue.

TODAY

MONDAY

with

first with 9, Barstow second with 7 Wink third with 5, and Fort Stock ton fourth with 2.

three.

Stubbeman

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a code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects upon submission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and sub-stitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement.

"I should like copies of The Re-porter-Telegram so as to prepare resolutions to present to the legisla-ture when 4t again convenes. The death of Rep. B. Frank Haag was a great shock to the members of the legislature. We learned in the short time we were rescaleded with bin (14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the President's reemployment drive by signing this agreement but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circum-stances, will create great and untime we were associated with him to appreciate and think highly of him because of his congeniality manliness, fair-mindedness and abil avoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this agreement and putting it into effect and then, in a petition approved by a representative trade association of ity. His district lost an able and onest representative. "I know of Mr. Stubbeman, who

The presentative trade association of his industry, or other representative organization designated by N. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation by N. R. A., if he agrees in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. This agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act and subject to all the terms and conditions required by sections 7 (a) and 10 (b) of that Act. **BIG BUSES AT FAIR** A stream-lined Greyhound bus is one of 60 especially designed for the stream and conditions required by sections 7 (a) and 10 (b) of that Act.

BIG BUSES AT FAIR A stream lined Greyhound bus is one of 60 especially designed for transporting passengers within the ground at the Chicago Century on Progress exposition this summer. The bus represents the first appli-action of the treator trailer princiure to assist him in any possible manner during the forthcoming ampaign

Several sheriffs and other officials of various counties of the district have written Studbeman saying that. The bus represents the inst appli-cation of the tractor-trailer princi-ple to a commercial motor passen-ger vehicle, and has a longtitudinal seating arrangement with a capacity of 90 passengers. Open side design has been followed to permit maxi-num observation, with a roof over-head and curtains for use in incleon recommendation of Sheriff A. C. Francis of Midland, they will lend support to him and towards discour-aging the candidacy of other candidates, should others announce. Midland sheriff wrote every sheriff of the district. head and curtains for use in incle-

None, other than Stubbeman, has announced.

GRETA GARBO ALIAS GIVEN

head and curtains for use in incle-ment weather. Powered by a 150 h. p. motor, the bus is geared down to top speed of 28 miles per hour, and though 45 feet long, it can turn in its own length because of the trailer con-struction. Gay colors and novel dec-carative afforts have been adouted to WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)-When police raided a "Beano" game here, one of the alleged players, a wom-an with an unmistakable Irish brorative effects have been adopted to orrespond with the general color scheme of the exposition buildings. gue, gave her name as Greta Garbo



Sid Cohen, one of the flashiest first basemen in the section and a pitcher of more than average value, "If you are kind to others they is back with the club from El Paso will be kind to you." Midland is leading the eastern di-vision with five points, Odessa is

second with 4, and Big Spring third In the western division, Pecos is

FLAGPOLE STOLEN QUINCY, Mass. (UP)—Somebody tole a 30 foot flagpole from the ront yard of Everett C. Burbank, n Wollaston. BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP)—A black duck attempted to feast on clam meat. The shell closed over its bill. For five days it attempted to shake the clam loose. The bi-valve starved its enemy. front n Wollaston.

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