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-General Johnson.

Number 195

"The American spirit of sports-manship demands that the consum-

ers support those who first support Uncle Sam."

FRACESERS STRONG PRE

GOLD-BUYING TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY IS ANNOUNCEMENT

Motive Is to Control Dollar and Raise Commodities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24, (UP).—
President Roosevelt decided today
that the first purchase of new gold
by the government in the program
to raise commodity prices and control fluctuation of the dollar will be
made tomorrow at slightly above
the London price. the London price.

STATE BANKS INVITED TO FREE FROZEN ASSETS

dent Roosevelt today to share in th billion dollar federal funds avail able for freeing frozen assets. Th Reconstruction Finance corpora tion is to pour ready cash into state stitutions through purchase of eferred stock in around 8,000 such

RELIEF COM. IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (UP).—The state's new relief commission was announced today. The governor's appointee was Ed Hussion of Hous ton. Those by the lieutenant governor were B. E. Giesecke of Austin and W. A. Brooks, Jr., of Dallas and Forney; and those named by Speaker of the House Coke Stevenson were Robert Real of Kerr-pille, Joe Frost of Amarillo and Gene Howe of Amarillo. It was expected that Lawrence Westbrook would be renamed as di-

It had been hoped by ex-players that a charity game, or possibly a series of such games, might be played with similar elevens of Barstow, Pecos and other towns of the Per-Pecos and other towns of the Permian basin. Approximately 30 indicated to a sports writer of The Reporter-Telegram their wish to play. It was believed that 30 men, disregarding their lack of recent training, could be whipped into rather formidable grid material within a few days and be able to play a neat game.

Merchants Donate Apples to Studes

The four prize winning rooms in the last two grid ticket drives have received a box of apples each, donated by grocery firms of the city. In the drive for the Big Lake game first prize in the high school was won by 11-B grade, L. K. Barry's room. The box of apples for this room was donated by the Midlaud Mercantile company. In this same drive first place in the junior high school was won by Mrs. George

drive first place in the junior high school was won by Mrs. George Philippus' room. The prize box of apples for this room was donated by the Piggly Wiggly grocery.

In the pre-sales for the Colorado game last week first prize in the high school was won by 11-B, Barry's room, and the box of apples offered as a prize for first place in the high school was donated by Stevens & Son grocery. First place in the junior high school was won by Mrs. Hawkins' room, and the box of apples for this room was donatof apples for this room was donated by the "M" System store. Appreciation was expressed by

* Two Horse Thefts

At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER.—Two horses were reported to the sheriff's depart-ment Monday morning as having been stolen during the week-end.
At the J. D. Pepper farm, northeast of Sweetwater, a sorrel mare about seven years old, 14 and one-half hands high, was alleged to have

een stolen.
From the city streets of Sweetwater, a saddled horse belong-ing to P. T. English, who resides two miles south on the Lake Trammell road was stolen from where it was tied, near the Lyric theatre. The horse stood 14 hands high and was two years old, a bay with white

Are We Down-Hearted?

Midland people, as hard hit by drought as we are, have several reasons for not feeling downhearted.

1. Oil is selling higher now

than at any time since the first well was drilled in the Permian

basin.
2. The pink boll worm bill was signed Monday.
3. Midland has been permanently allowed common point freight rates.
4. The Midland situation is appreciably improving, and the reflection, naturally, will be felt

School finances are in A-1 condition and the city and county finances are in excellent com-

Crime is well controlled. 7. While a few businesses have failed, not a church in

land's status.

9. Finally, "God's in His heaven" and though all's not "right with the world" right now, and the times are somewhat out of joint, we can still see things with an eye not quite so jaundiced.

Business is actually showing a slight increase in Midland, store owners say. Loyal Midlanders are rallying to the support of merchants who are supporting NRA. Midlanders who love their town and respect the wishes of their president are trading at home.

No use to deceive ourselves, there is still a cloud in the skies, but it really has a silver lining.

Governor Ferguson Signs West-Tex Boll Worm Bill

Several hundred West Texas farmers, in a group of counties extending from Midland to the border, who several years ago were put to heavy expense in the state's campaign against the pink bollworm, dreaded cotton pest, are to be partly reimbursed.

each of two indictments charging embezzlement, which were returned

trict court grand jury.

One indictment charges that
Acuff, while serving as tax collector converted to his own use \$1,322.46 in county funds. The other charges misappropriation of \$221.18.

Acuff was removed recently as tax collector by action of the county commissioners court. The action followed formal notice from tion followed formal notice from
the company which had underwritten his bond that it wished to be
relieved as bondsman. After severals weeks during which a complete audit was made of the books
and accounts of the tax collector's
office, as well as all other departments of the county government,
the removal was made when no
new bond was filed by Acuff.

Acuff was elected tax collector in 1930 over several opponents
and re-elected without opposition
in 1932 and had started serving his in 1932 and had started serving his second term January 1 of 1933.

Common Point Rate Notice Is Received

Official notice from the Texas Industrial Traffic league to the Midland chamber of commerce re-garding Midland's victory in the lifferential rate case, as received Tuesday, follows:

"We this week received copy of mimeographed decision by the inter-state commerce commission in the Texas differential case, Docket 22159 Texas differential case, Docket 22159 (Docket 13535, reopened), in which the commission prescribed a 25 per cent reduction in the present differential rates applying in different territory. It also found that the differential line on the T&P railway should continue at Midland as at present. The T&P endeavored to have this line moved over to Big Spring. In this case the league endeavored to have Texas differentials cancelled entirely but the commission held that conditions in differential territory were such as to warrant continuance of higher rates in that territory than contemporaneously applicable between common points."

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WRECK INJURES SCORE
EVREUX, Oct. 24. (UP).—At least a score were injured when spreading rails caused a Parisbound train from Cherbourg to plunge into the Iton river today.

TO PR

Scenes of oil fields and oil operators in the Permian basin likely will be a feature of the 1933-34 edition of "Catoloc," Midland high school annual now in course of preparation. The name itself stands for Midland's main industries, cathle, oil and cotton, and this year, as oil is now the best paying inbustry at Midland, the book is to emphasize the petroleum industry.

-An Editorial-

Midland has quit. 8. The federal government has taken cognizance of Mid-

Governor Ferguson yesterday signed a measure appropriating \$500,000 to be paid to the cotton growers. Two legislatures in the past the governor's office. Each time the bill was killed.

FOR CONFERENCE

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The Rev. and Mrs. K. C. Minter, and Mrs. A. J. Norwod were to leave Midland early this afternoon for San Antonio, where the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, meets.

The conference will continue most of the week. Assignment of ministers to new years will be yead the.

When the farmers will receive the interval to the farmers will receive the interval to the farmers will receive the farmers will receive the the farmers will receive the past and the past appropriations to the past send the past special properties in the past special representation was discovered in 1928, heaviest in one of the border counties where the pest apparently had been brought in from Old Mexico. Quarantine was immediately clamped on and rigidly enforced in the several counties, although in some no trace of active infestation ever was found.

All cotton shipped, from the quarantine doubt the farmers will receive the past special process, thus incurring great additional expense to the farmers.

rere Robert Rea.

See Frost of Amarillo

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Yas expected that Lawrence arook would be renamed as diagraph of the conference.

Il-Star Eleven

Hopes Are Dashed

Improbability of organizing a football team of ex-college and high school players appeared today, when it became apparent such a club could not easily be outfitted.

A committeeman conferred with a father equipment.

Former Howard Co.

Carl Romrie of Lamesa and Henry E. Webb of Odessa. They, together with added support of the Pecos and Michael Start of the Pecos and Michael Start of the Pecos and Michael Start of the Star At this juncture, the late B. Frank Haag of Midland was elected repre-lentative from the 88th district of Fexas, and Ken Regan of Pecos was

Arthur Duggan and other strong

campaign.

Leading farmers, among them
Frank Dale, S. O. Golliday and Will
Campbell, and several associations
of farmers, including the strong West Texas Cotton Growers Pro-tective association, organized here in the spring, waged a continuous battle of correspondence, and sent several representations to Austin to confer with senators and representatives and the governor. Hal P. Burnett, commissioner of Imperial, and H. P. Davis, chamber of commerce sercetary at Pecos, were vitally important in the machinery of the association.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haley of Midland, family and political friends of the governor and Jim Ferguson, used their influence repeatedly. In fact, Mrs. Haley went to Austin this week to confer with the governor, and it was while she was there that the signature affixed to the bill.

As to the amount of money expected to be repaid farmers of Midland county, the estimates are varied. Dale believes \$60,000 will be the amount. Others estimate \$30.000. All agree the money will be of great importance, and offer farmers the possibility of clothing, feeding, and educating their children, and, possibly enough money to plant a new crop.

LAST MINUTE FIGHT MADE BY METCALFE

last-minute campaign made by friends of the bill in the legislature, as the following telegrams Monday morning from Penrose Metcalfe to Frank Dale shows:

"In order to bring to a success-ful conclusion the long fight for the pink boll worm refund, permit me to suggest that you get your organi-zation to functioning very strongly right away so as to get the bill signed."

signed.
"Telegrams, letters and telephone calls to the governor will be of material assistance in impressing upon her the need and justice of

TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS

BERLIN, Oct. 24. (UP).—Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, issued a sharp order to all German police chiefs today, "un-

Bright Lights of New York Flash Dazzling Picture



Millions of lights flare out against | Rockefeller Center, looking south, the darkness when nightfall as is this striking photo. Ribbons comes to New York. A paneral of lights mark the bridges across ma of beauty that leaves the obless. The skyscraper in the center with lighted shaft is beacon rays over the harbor.

Jay Floyd Invited To Play With the Texas All-Stars

Invitation to play in the Texas All Star polo match at El Ranchito next Sunday has been extended to tournament which closed there Sat-

Floyd played with the Lamesa team, going as far as the semi-finals. As result of his participalected state senator from this disrict. These waged the fight in the egislative halls, assisted by Senator Arthur Duggan and other strong of El Ranchito, Dr. Rayworth Williams of Dallas, George Oliver of Farmers and gin companies entered the controversy. Frank Stubbeman succeeded to the post of legislator upon the tragic death of Rep. Haag, and was instrumental from the first in continuing the legislator upon the first was instrumental from the first in continuing the legislator upon the first in continuing the legislator upon the first in continuing the legislator upon to make upon the form the legislator upon the legisla being drawn to make up each feam.

Conger Is Guest Of Continental

Harvey Conger is home from Fort Worth, where he was a guest of the Continental Oil Co. Conger, bulk Continental Oil Co. Conger, built distributor for Conoco products at Midland was one of the few wholesalers of Texas who exceeded his quota of sales, and as a winner of this honor, he was a guest of the company at a state meeting in Fort Worth. The Midland oil dealer said he found Fort Worth rapidly returning the prospecific Stores were

20,000 Barrels of Hot Oil Each Day

AUSTIN, Oct. 24. (UP).-Hot oil roduction in East Texas averages ver 20,000 barrels daily, according round 40 and 50 cents during Sep-

Bloodhounds Used To Herd up Horses

-LIBERTY, Texas. (UP).—Blood-hounds will be used to track down wild horses on the open ranges of Liberty county. Under the leadership of Neil Rotan, cattlemen have banded together to rid the ranges of the wild animals.

A squad of picked riders will bursue the horses on the plains. The bloodhounds will be used in unting river bottoms for the wild corses, Rotan declared.

Cattlemen regard the wild corse as a menace to their indus-

SOVIET TO BUY COTTON

GEOLOGISTS PLAN NOV. FIELD TRIP

Geologists of West Texas will make a field trip in the Sierra Diabolo mountains of the Davis moun-

tain chain Nov. 4 and 5.

The Midland Geological society The Midland Geological society is sponsoring the trip as the regular monthly meeting of the West Texas Geological society for November. The geologists will make special study of the Ordovician and post ordovician stratigraphy.

The party will leave headquarters in the Capitan hotel at Van Horn at 7:30 Saturday morning, November 4.

The Midland Geological society for November to part the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf is rolled over.

Both Chas. Jones and Jake Mc-Clure had been disqualified, the former when he had to call on another top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf at top speed

John Adams of the California company and M. B. Arick of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., will be guides.

California missed two loops.

At the time he stood fourth in average, Holder had six more calves to rope, thereby standing a chance

620,000 Added to Payrolls in Sept. in wild cow milking.

nonthly report of the bureau of abor statistics of the department for labor, showing that more than 20,000 workers returned to jobs luring September, covers 17 industrial and business groups. Secrery Perkins said:

"This increase of employment of early three-quarters of a million in otal number in all branches of industry. The industries surveyed each month normally employ about 20.000,000 of the 40,000,000 of gainful workers of the country. Reports of the interstate commerce commisof the interstate commerce commission for the same period show an increase of 16,000 workers on class 1 railroads. Only a very small portion of the contracts let by the public works administration to date had been awarded in September. Gains in pay rolls of the 17 industries surveyed indicate that more than \$10,000,000 was paid out to warkers.

QUESTIONED IN KIDNAPING

BOSTON, Oct. 24. (UP) New York and New Jersey police were here to-day to question John Gorch. 37, wrestler, formerly of Hopewell, N. J., about the Lindbergh kidnaping. Gorch was held in jail on bond of \$10.0000 on robbery charges. Federal officers were checking serial numbers of bills on Gorch's person.

DENY DOUBLE PENALTY

AUSTIN, Oct. 24, (UP).—The at-orney general ruled today that the ailroad commission may not deduct excess output from future allowable of wells which have overproduced. He ruled that laws prescribe exclusive penalties for violation of proration orders and that additional

TO PROTECT NEW LAWS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 24. (UP)-Dallas and Fort Worth ministers HOUSTON, Oct. 24. (UP).—Wil- announced a statewide conference at Robert Mantell, Jr., 21, son of the "new deal in clean living."

Allen Holder Moves up on Leaders in Madison Square Garden's Calf Roping

Allen Holder, after getting off to a bad start by drawing two ten-After Holder, after getting off to a bad start by that might we tensecond fines, had moved up to fourth place in general average for calf roping at the Madison Square Garden rodeo, New York, last report here showed.

He had won a second and third in day money. His fines came from jerking his calf down, a rule which is not in effect in most rodeos. Practically all western roping horses

to move up substantially before the end of the show. In addition to calf roping moneys, Holder and Chas. Jones had won a first in day money

WASHINGTON.—The regular Buying Campaigns Make for Stimulus

WASHINGTON.— Weekly reports to the permanent statistical agencies of the government afford definite data as to the success of the first week of the "Now is the time to buy" campaign inaugurated by merchants and manufacturers at the suggestion of NRA in conjunction with perspapers and advertising with newspapers and advertising firms. As an illustration, new department of commerce figures show that the nation spent 7.5 per cent more in 5- and 10-cent and dollar more in 5- and 10-cent and dollar variety stores than during the corresponding period last month. Wholesale trade reports in all lines were reported as averaging 15 per cent more activity. Manufacturers are said to be having difficulty in filling forward orders, especially in nearly all grades of wearing apparel, which are predicted as due for sharp unturns in price. The for sharp upturns in price. The figure set for men's suits is 25 per cent by spring. A nationally known manufacturer of overalls reported to General Johnson that sales for September trebled those for the cor-responding month last year. National reporting agencies predict the final quarter will show "tremendous expansion" over the third quarter. expansion" over the third quarter, which Dun and Bradstreet described as having shown "impressive proportions," attributed to "the success of the NRA program and the definite progress made in the solution of other major problems combined to restore confidence on a national scale."

STRIKES GAIN SLOWLY

CHICAGO, Oct. 24, (UP).-The national farm strike gained momen tum slowly today as Milo Reno president of the farm holiday asso resident of the ramor of other ciation, sought support of other farm and labor organizations. The Illinois state association had joined in the movement.

TAKES OWN LIFE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24, (UP).equivocally to protest foreignest from Nazi attacks. Americans and British had been mistreated from time to time for failure to salute the flag.

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top speed, stopping on their haunches only after the calf is roll-

ANNOUNCED TODAY A driving finish for the revival at the First Christian church was announced today by the Rev. E. B.

"Last night the interest was in-tense in the revival at the First Christian church. A large audience delegation of thirty six was present from Big Spring. This delegation was represented in the service by a was represented in the service by a mixed quartet, which was heard in two numbers. The pastor, S. J. Shettlesworth, was also present and took part in the evening's program of worship. Mrs. Cole sang 'I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord.' The evangelist hands to a most maying message on the same transfer. brought a most moving message on the subject of 'Obedience.' During the invitation there was one con-

night that next Sunday will be observed as a great home-coming day.

There will be three services. The meeting in the afternoon at 2:30 will be in honor of new members and there will be a memorial session. At the noon hour basket dinner will be served on the lawn. Visitors from Big Spring, Odessa and other communities will be in attendance. "Tonight is 'Fathers' and Sons

cial guests, but everybody will be

"Wednesday night will be 'Bible school night', and as well, 'Mothers and Daughters night.' Thursday and Friday nights the senior high school and junior high will be guest of honor on the respective nights. A will occupy the large platform.

"Saturday night the children, through the booster choir, will pre-

sent a splendid program. Boy scouts will be honored guests.

"Tonight Frank Carpenter, the cowboy singer, will be heard in special songs. He has been requested to sing 'The Last Round-up.'"

ROOSEVELT HAS COLD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (UP).— President Roosevelt was suffering from a slight cold today but was conducting his affairs from the

RENEW STATE PROBE

AUSTIN, Oct. 24, (UP).—Legislative investigation of state job seiling will be renewed here Monday, it was announced today.

WEATHER FORECAST

IRON HAND IS **NECESSARY TO** SAVE COUNTRY

Budget-Balancing Is Principal Fight Of Deputies

PARIS, Oct. 24. (UP).—President Lebrun consulted political leaders today, seeking a premier who will be capable of forcing a rigorous economy program through parlia-

Premier Daladier resigned after the chamber of deputies defeated a proposal to cut civil service pay.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE VOTE POLLED TODAY

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The French cabinet headed by Premier Daladier resigned at 3:55 a.m. today, following upon its defeat by a vote of lack of confidence in the chamber The chamber voted 329 to 241

against a compromise proposal sub-mitted by Daladier in his fight to balance the budget, providing for wage cuts of government function-

aries.

The ministers, headed by Daladier, presented their resignations directly to President Lebrum who accepted them and thanked them personally for their services. The president asked that they continue at their posts temporarily.

Lebrum will commence consultations later this morning with political leaders in an effort to select a new premier.

Premier Daladier went down to defeat fighting to the last for a balanced budget in order to save

The chamber threw the ministry

The chamber threw the ministry out, unmoved by Daladier's impassioned warning that failure to strike a budgetary balance would mean that inflation was inevitable "within five or six weeks."

The deputies refused Daladier's proposal to cut the salaries of government functionaries.

rement functionaries.

The chamber session ended in a hubbub which was reflected on the streets of Paris where the heaviest guards in many years patrolled.

The vote came on a compromise amendment cutting in half the government's original proposal to slash functionaries' salaries despite Daladier's firm stand that his proposed

diler's firm stand that his proposed salary cuts should be retained.

It had been hoped that the government's last minute acceptance of the compromise, which some deputies called "capitulation," would satisfy the socialists. But at would satisfy the socialists. But at midnight Leon Blum, socialist lead-er, refused the compromise thereby drawing a terrific denunciation from Daladier.

Barmaids Seek City Licenses

MILWAUKEE. Wis. (UP).—Milwaukee barmaids have organized a union and are fighting to obtain licenses from the city council.

Irene Johnson, a college graduate and one of the officers of the union, explained the plight of the barmaid in Milwaukee, where a city ordinance prevents her from standing behind a bar.

"Put a bar between a barmaid and men customers and you'll see all the difference in the world in their behavior," said Miss Johnson. "The customers can't reach you if you're behind the bar, and they act more like gentlemen.

you're behind the bar, and well more like gentlemen.

"There are 500 girls working in taverns in Milwaukee. Most of them have lost more respectable jobs and make only about \$8 a work. Our union hopes to push

week. Our union hopes to push this up to a minimum of \$12 a

PRODUCTION ALLOWABLE WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (UP) .-Secretary Ickes announced today that crude production for 1933 and January 1934 will be set at 2,130,000

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



GLADYS PARKER

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The world's largest Sunday School, in point of the ground area it covers, is, without doubt, located in Australia. There, in the "bush," where there are no Sabbath classes of the more conventional sort, children in hundreds of homes are being taught the Bible by mail.

A Massachusetts concern which manufactures pocketbooks has announced that it has more orders for its pocketbooks than it can fill. Which would indicate that somebody can fill them.

A Hutchinson (Kansas) barber is a landscape painter by hobby. Perhaps after a long day with the shaving brush he finds it a relief to paint something other than faces.

The Town Grouch said one day that all reporters are liars. He ought to be glad of that because it insures him a decent write-up when he passes out.

Side Glances by Clark



'But, dear, can't that wait until I get this fellow's tonsils out?'



PETER PAN Stresses High Necks thrillingly!

Don't you just love both the new cowl collar and the flattering soft jabot; faille crepe with printed crepe on the left; crepe and satin on the right. And for goodness sake, don't pass up the grand sleeves and new shirring touches. The smartest aspects of the new mode are freshly caught in these two

dressy frocks and, surprisingly, they're only

\$14.50

WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

Sole Distributors for PETER PAN Dresses

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

'The manager," he replied.

An elderly German couple decided to buy a farm adjoining their property. The price was \$16,000 and they went to the bank to close the deal. They entered the bank carrying an old battered milk pail with a tin cover. When the time came to pay the farmer opened the pail and began counting out currency. Finally he counted all the money and he was obviously upset.
"Why there's only \$14,000 here," he exclaimed.

The same man once remarked, "My wife is complaining of feeling better today." Just another one of those persons who enjoy poor His wife looked equally concerned for a few moments and then her face brightened.
"Ach, papa," she said, "you brought the wrong pail,"

Someone has sent this in:
"You say that your baby is six weeks old."

"Does it talk yet?"
"Oh no, not yet."
"You sure must be delighted that it's a boy."

A little boy here in town thinks angel's food cake is called by that name because he heard his dad call When the husband came home at In Scotland only elderly married folks are ever invited to weddings. Any wedding presents received are night his wife was in a rage.
"Your mother has insulted me,"

she shouted. "How come?" he asked.
And the wife handed over a letter addressed to him. It was from his mother. And in the postscript it An old country boy was telling bout his visit to New York. One of the things that interested him

said:
"Dear Alice, don't forget to give this letter to George."

of the things that interested him greatly was an automat restaurant. He told about putting a nickel in a slot and how out came a bowl of soup. He said he placed a quarter in the slot and out popped a T-bone steak. And he told about placing a slug in one of the machines.

"And what came out?" all the other old country hoys asked him. soup. He said he placed a quarter in the slot and out popped a T-bone steak. And he told about placing a slug in one of the machines.

"And what came out?" all the other old country boys asked him other old country boys was calling upon a city girl.

I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing," he remarked.

"No, and you're not supposed to," she replied.

to the City of Midland, in Midland County, Texas.

and the United States of

Any employe

will take your

Real Economy

Lay in a supply of these GE lamp bulbs at 10 cents each. These bulbs are the finest you can buy at such a low price

and are designed to burn an average of 500 hours. Available

in 71/2, 15, 30 and 60-watt sizes, inside frosted. Any employe of the company will be glad to take your order.

TEXAS FECTRIC COMPANY

The Town Grouch says there i

something wrong with all four seasons of the year. In the summer it's the hay fever, in the fall it's the ticket sellers, in the winter it's the ache in that old hollow tooth

and in the spring it's the poets.

health, I suppose.

the cook an angel.

That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, on the 5th day of October 1933, by C. W. Harper, Clerk of said District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did, on the 9th day of October 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland, County, Texas, did County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, and the property of the Sum of Twenty, of the West End Addition to the City of Midland, in Midland, County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of El Paso, Texas, Alice Evans, Continental

That by virtue of a certain Order of Said District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did not the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did not the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did not the Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did not the Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did not the Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did not the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did not the Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, did not the Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of El Paso County, Texas, discounty These areas are, at the shapes they would assume for the coming year. Leaping over a lighted candle, as fopular party stunt, began about the the shapes they would as the popular and county Texas and out the Hundred Fifty Six and Trulou (2,456.77) Dollars and county Texas, did County, Texas, did County, Texas, did County, Texas, did on the 4th day of October 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland, County, Texas, did on the 4th day of October 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland, County, Texas, did on the 4th day of October 1933, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland, County, Texas, did on the 4th day of October 1933, le

to the City of Midland, in Midland County, Texas.

To Asselberry, Tr., and that on the first Tuesday in November 193.

The same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of said levy and said order of a public vendue, for cash, at the highest bidder, as the property of said Ell Evans, Alice Evans Continental Oil Co., D. H. Jefferies The Texas, extrement Co., and G. J. Casselberry, Trustee, Theo M. Dean, A. J. Florey, Jr., Bell C. Richardson the first Tuesday in November 1933.

Trustee, The Texas and that on the first Tuesday in November 1932 the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door, of said levy and said order of said levy an

By Fisher Pollard Deputy.
Oct. 17-24-31

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Katherine Hepburn, sensationa cinema personality, now co-star-ring with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Morning Glory," RKO-Radio Picture. The picture plays at the Yucca today and Wednesday.

Ghosts Will Prowl, **Futures Determined** On Halloween Night

Ghosts that prowl and charms Ghosts that prowl and charms that are potent only on the night of October 31, All Soul's or All Saints' Day eve, are not new things. Many of the same ghosts have been uneasy and mingled with the crowd on Hallowe'en for centuries, according to old legends and tales, common in Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Germany, France and England.

That is the night when love-lorn lads and lasses discover their mates, when every breeze and every shad-

when every breeze and every shad-ow has a meaning and a secret to impart. Some of these charms are as old as the restless ghosts, and the present day stunts are deriva-tions of the ancient rites.

Black cats were sacred to the Cel-c and Gallic Druids or priests, and SHERIFF'S SALE 40027

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
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playing jokes on the Devil himself. Consequently, he was locked out of

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America.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Midland Reporter-Telegram a newspaper published in Midland County, Texas.

And named, will cross, cling togeth—

Witness my hand this 4th day of October 1933.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland County Texas.

Oct. 17-24-31

order for

Lamp Bulbs

Presbyterians Hold Regular Monthly Meeting

A program on Korea was presented Monday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church with Mrs. R. C. Crabb as leader.
Mrs. J. M. Caldwell read a devotional after which an instrumental solo was presented by Mrs. A. B.

Coleman. Three articles on the work in Korea were read by Mrs, Bryan Henderson, S. S. Stinson and L. C. Link. A vocal solo by Mrs. Henderson pre-

ceded the closing prayer.

The hostesses, Mmes. Harry Adams and Joe Seymour, served refreshments to 33 members.

Happy Birthday

TODAY Mary Margaret Mann

er or just float when water is pour-

ed on them, and indicate enemies, friends or lovers.

One's impending fate may be told by three dishes, one of meal, one of earth, and one with a net in it. The blindfolded person touching the meal will be rich, touching the earth will die, and touching the tearth will die, and touching the earth will have a tangled life.

Refreshments are fun. Triangu-

Whatever the country, there is the Hallowe'en gathering, and ghosts will prowl, and charms will determine the fates of the askers! HELPFUL HEALTH SUGGESTIONS

CARIES OF THE ENAMEL
By M. Elizabeth Wilson, County
Health Nurse
The presence of white opaque areas on the teeth, especially along the gingival margin, is a very common occurrence. These areas are, at first, quite hard. The surfaces are smooth and shiny. These areas can not be penetrated with a probe at first; but as time goes by they

cracks and fissures contain numerous micro-organisms; but the enam

Announcements

Wednesday

Personals

Miss Margaret Talmadge of Ros

Miss Viola Ingham returned to her home at Monahans Monday after a visit with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingham. Max Odell is transacting business at Fort Worth this week.

B. Reagan was here last night from Big Spring to attend the Christian revival service.

Pat Murphy of San Angelo was a business visitor here Monday afternoon. J. M. DelCurto, state entomologist

from Austin, is transacting business in Midland today.

Herman Bibly made a business rip to Pecos Monday afternoon. Stanton Montgomery was here

Monday afternoon from Stanton. Lyle R. Sproles is here on a business trip from Fort Worth.

Charles Kelsey of Big Spring in Midland transacting business.

Paul A. Carter spent Monday night here from Dallas. H. C. Plumly of the Magnotia ompany at Dallas visited here Mon-

Do you need black and orange cardboard for your Hallowe'en par-ty? We have it at The Reporter-

Telegram. (Adv.)

New 50¢ Size LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

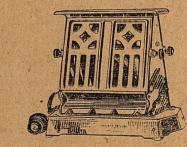
It's Waffle Time

the summer, mix up a batch of batter and watch the family smile. If you need a new waffle iron, drop in to see the new models at our store.



\$4.95 and up Small Payments with Your Electric

Delicious Toast



Half of the pleasure of eating toast is lost unless it is served piping hot. With an electric toaster on your breakfast table you can toast bread, rolls or buns as you need them. The cost of toasting ten slices of bread is less than

Toasters \$2.95 and up Convenient Terms

SERVICE SIGHT COMPANY

Fine Arts Program at High School

Mrs. Alden Donnelly will be nosted as Wednesday at 3:30 to the Fine ation presented a program at one Arts club. Mmes. John Shipley and T. Paul Barron will be program Midland high school this morning under the direction of Wallace Wimberly.

The program follows:

Thursday

Miss Alma Lee Norwood will be hostess to the Anti club Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. J. H. Williamson will be hostess to members of the T. E. L. class Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

Friday

Meeting of the Belmost Bible class Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. B. Brock, 1010 West Michigan.

Wimberly.

Humoresque—Melba Nixon, Carolyn Oats and Margaret Hoffman.

Link studio: Reading: Naughty Willie, Effie Jean Wilson.

Vickers studio: Tap Ensemble: Joyce and Monie Beauchamp, Frances Burris, Reymour Schneider, Rose Kincaid and Mony Norvell, accompanied by Mary Margaret Mann.

Watson studio: Piano: Spring Dawn, Isabelle McClintic.

McCormick studio: Reading: Betty at the Base Ball Game, Anna Beth Bedford.

Wimberly.

Wimberly studio: Piano: Hungar-ian Dance No. 5, Padie Sue Whit-Programs in November will be given at the North and South Ward

Fish have no eyelids.

SPECIAL Announcement

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SET 75c Shampoo 35c

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

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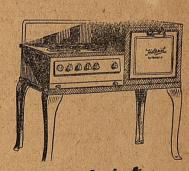
Phone 822 Mrs. Nichols Ethel Robison

Mr. Boch

GRACE MISSES HER CHANCE



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Electric Cookery brings much more than a "new" range into the home. It introduces a new order of convenience, cleanliness, and health protection. See our beautiful new all porce-

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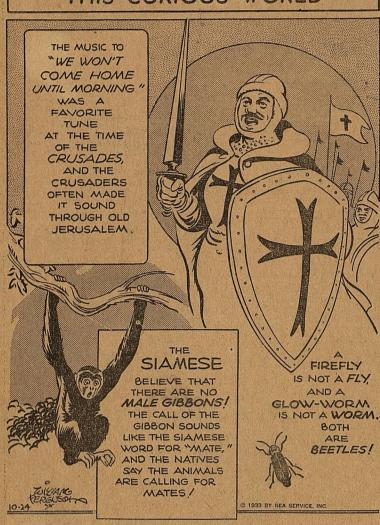
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By CRANE

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BLUE BLAZE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



There is a population of 12,616,— Germantown, Pennsylvania, is the 00 in the metropolitan area cf site of the first paper mill in the ew York.

Germantown, Pennsylvania, is the United States; it was built in 1690.

KATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days

and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sun-PROPER classification of adver-tisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Tele-

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LADIES' practically new bicycle for sale, cheap for cash. Phone 92 194-3z

FOR SALE OR LEASE 2080 acres land in Kent County. Good cow or sheep ranch. Write Box 381, Baird, Texas. 194-3z

Apartments Furnished

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RAINWATER apartments * furnished, with utilities; \$16 and \$18. Phone 426R. 184-24z

11. Employment

REFINED middle aged woman wishes house work. Good references. Phone 474J. 194-6p

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

Now is the time to plant seed for early spring flowers. For giant hyacinth, flowered larkspur and other fine seed, also Darwin tulip, jonquils and Chinese lily bulbs, place your order now with Mrs. L. A. Denton.

FLOWERS

The Perfect Expression Ike Etheridge Owner of Scharbauer Cigar Representing Philpotts Florist West Texas' Largest Phone 240 11-7

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The kind of repairing that you will appreciate.

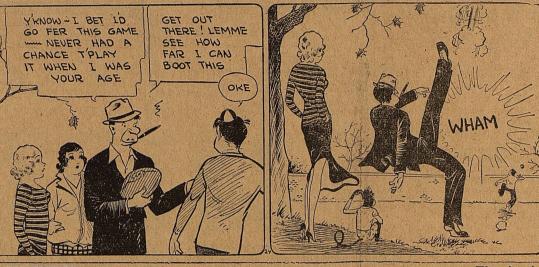
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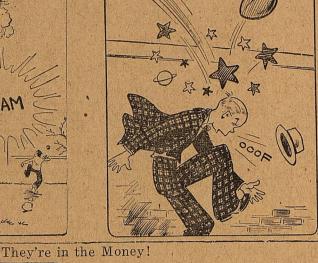


Scruggs Dairy milk.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Poor Spence!



By MARTIN MI . YET HET-WOU, WOU SAY, DOGGONIT - I GLAD TSEE YER FINALLY DID DOY PURPOSE ! HEAD ... YOU BIG ---





\$20 WORTH OF DUST IN LESS THAN AN HOT DOG! HOUR, AND A NUGGET BIG ENOUGH WOW! WOW! TO CHOKE A DUCK. ALL RICH. L'O'CRAVE

ALLEY OOP

ABOUT !!

CARDIFF GIANTS CARRIED OFF SAY GOODBYE! CAN'T TAKE YOU ANY FARTHER. T'WONT OOP'LL SAY, ANK, LE'S BE A GET THE GANG TO GO OUT S'OKAY AN' MEET BY ME! TAKE YOU LONG

A Surprise Party!

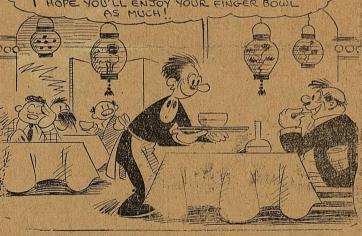


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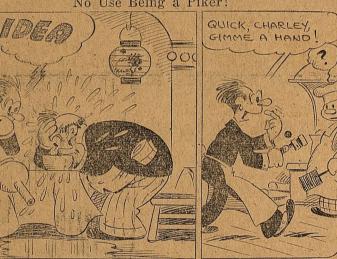
SALESMAN SAM GLAD YOU ENJOYED YOUR DINNER, MISTER, AN

I HOPE YOU'LL ENJOY YOUR FINGER BOWL

ALLEY OOP IS BACK!



No Use Being a Piker!



By SMALL HERE YA ARE, SIR! TAKE A GOOD ONE WHILE YOU'RE AT IT 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS TH' COACH COMPLAINING TO

ME BECAUSE I'M GOOD! WANTED TO TELL THAT'S A LAUGH ... SOME COACH TOOK HIM WHAT SWELL OTHER PLAYERS ARE JUST CRASH TO THE WORK HE DID JEALOUS ... 'AT'S ALL! CLUBHOUSE IN THE MILFORD GAME!

YES, MY TRIEND ~MY

NAME IS HOOPLE-BUT

I'M NOT MAJOR HOOPLE !

NO -HE'S MY BROTHER!

I'M JAKE HOOPLE -WE

GUESS THE BOYS HAVE HAD ENOUGH SCRIMMAGE THEY'RE IN FINE SHAPE FOR THE MONROVIA GAME !



Hot Under the Collar! HELLO, CRASH! YOU DID SOME NICE BOOTIN' KIDDO TODAY

HE WASN'T HUH! HE DID VERY TALKATIVE, ACT KINDA WAS HE RED ? FUNNY THAT ISN'T LIKE CRASH

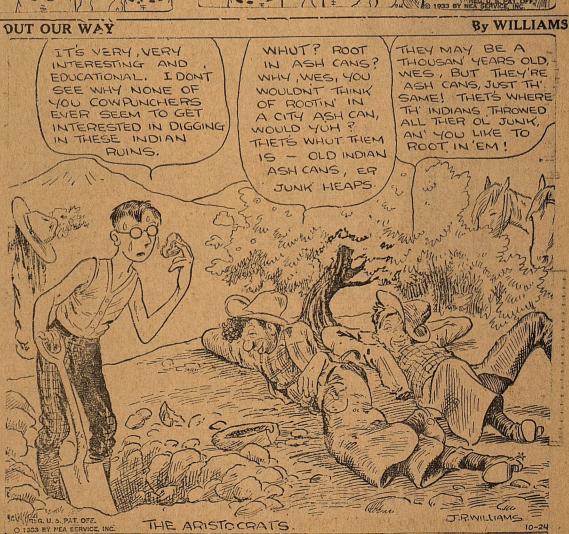
By BLOSSER TH' COACH CAN'T PUT MY FIRE OUT I'M A SENSATION, AN' HE KNOWS IT! THE CROWD WANTS ACTION, AN' I'M TH'GUY WHO GIVES IT TO 'EM!

CUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN IT AIN'T MAJOR HOOPLE I WANT ! IT'S YOU, JAKE HOOPLE! YEH! REMEMBER THAT POKER GAME UP AT FLANNIGAN'S LAST YEAR, AN' YOU GAVE ME A CHECK FOR #6%-WELL, IT CAME BACK ON



I SUPPOSE HE



GOLD PAYS SCHOOL FEE SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP) .--

Nesbit, high school graduate, of remote Utah mining region A gold nugget worth \$25 was accepted by University of Utah authorities as tuition fees for Mary as payment.

Program Changes Sunday-Tuesday Thursday-Saturday



PAT O'BRIEN-EVELYN BRENT-MARY BRIAN NEIL HAMILTON-LOUIS CALHERN Added-Paramount News and Comedy



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Golfer Drops Dead After a Tee Shot

WINCHESTER, Mass. (UP).—
Even while his tee shot was speeding through the air, Roy A. Metler, 45, collapsed and died on the Winchester Country Club links.

He was one of a foursome and had just struck the ball when he was stricken with a fatal heart at tack.





Low Greyhound Fares are good every day, on all schedules. The next time you make a trip plan to go the care-free, scenic way-the Greyhound way.

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SOUTHLAND

MUTHER ALWAYS USED

Banking Interests Bus from Buckeye State for Desert Flayed in Picture

CLEVELAND, O (UP).-The task At the Ritz Theatre of conquering one of man's great-

must add to your list of pictures that you must add to your list of pictures that should be seen.

Washington Offers

Landscaping Course

SEATTLE, (UP).—What next?
Some of the things a student can take in college are horseback riding, proper handling of canoes on dark nights, garden planting and rose growing. Now comes the "introduction to the study of landscape architecture" at the University of Washington.

Field trips to Seattle gardens will be made throughout the course.

BERLIN (UP).—In the Reichstag building, in the rooms where formerly the Socialists and Communists did their parliamentary work and discussed their tactics, now sit 200 employees of the organization committee of the "Winter Relief."

From all parts of the country come hour by hour, telephone calls reporting to the committee how many and what foods have been donated. It is reported that the results of the employees of the organization committee of the "Winter Relief."

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15 to 18 millions hundredweight of grains.

1 to 2 millions hundredweight of flow.

Several millions hundredweight other foodstuffs.

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Muskrats are sold for food under coal.

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Do you need black and orange cardboard for your Hallowe'en party? We have it at The Reporter-Telegram. (Adv.)

The collected foodstuff will be divided among six million needy.

The final results of the collection will be announced personally over the radio by Chancellor Hit-

Accurate Road Watch Wins Engineer's Case

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP). Traditional accuracy of a railroad timepiece freed M. J. McGuir!, Denver & Rio Grande, Railroad engineer, of speeding

harges.

Judge M. J. Bronson acquitted McGuirl after comparing the ac-curacy of a stopwatch in the hands of Timothy Murphy, complainant, against that of the train crew's

watches.
Murphy timed McGuril's train at 30 miles per hour past city intersec-tions, a violation of city ordinances. The train crew, however, testified they had seven minutes to go from the crossing to the station, making their average speed 10.3 miles p

MERCHANT, 90, CELEBRATES

PONTIAC, Mich. (UP).—Busines PONTIAC, Mich. (UP).—Business as usual occupied Oliver L. Backenstose on the day on which he observed his 90th birthday anniversary. Oldest merchant in Pontiac, he takes an active part in a contract part in active part in a contract part partnership with his son in an office supply business.

For Artistic Creation

FLOWERS Phone 1083 1200A West Wall

English Actor Is

HOLLYWOOD (UP).—All about weight is mostly muscle.

Cary Grant, the original "tall, dark" He is a blend of naivete and soand handsome" of Mademoiselle cornered he turns out to be witty.

Black and orange cardboard for Hallowe'en at The Reporter-Telegram. (Adv.)

West.

An erstwhile acrobat and stilt walker, he has large, strong hands which instinctively cup, themselves in an "alley-oop" position, even to her that he was stipulated for which institutively cup, inclined to an "alley-oop" position, even while he is in a dramatic scene.

Of an inventive turn, Cary reads all magazines of mechanics and would sooner tinker his automobile than attend a concert, despite his when irritated he speaks right in the concert of the male lead in "I'm No Angel."

Cary can cook, likes to, and often does. For luncheon he eats mush and milk.

When irritated he speaks right is the concert, despite his

fondness for music.

At the age of 12—he was Archie Leach, of Bristol, Eng., then—he invented a theatrical lighting effect which is still in use and pays occasional royalties.

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He only saves newspaper clippings of "roastings," explaining that they "keep the old head from swelling." He sings, dances, rides expertly, drives like Barney Oldfield—once at 118 miles an hour. One of his woes is remembering people's names. Thus he calls all men "Steve," and just smiles at



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Make your **HEADQUARTERS** AT THE CENTER OF SOCIAL ACTIVITY

The Blackstone offers real Western friendliness-modern accommodations in every respect-pleasant surroundings — delicious food — and dancing in the New Venetian Ball Room to music by Dave Harman's Orchestra. You'll be proud to entertain your friends in this. "air of

OF DISTINCTION

WHICH ONE WOULD YOU PREFER TO WEAR?



COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRT-Preshrunk fast color broadcloth of long Six-button front 89c staple cotton yarn.

This shirt, and tens of thousands like it, were made and sold just a few months ago when the country was not as sound as it is today.

The man that grew the cotton for it lost money. His cotton pickers were not paid with cash . . . they received canned goods and groceries so that they could eat and have strength to work. The workers in the mill where the cotton was spun into yarn and in the mill where the yarn was woven into fabric received starvation wages . . . \$4 and \$5 a week. The girls that fashioned it into a shirt tried to keep the wolf from the door with \$5 a week, and in many instances, even less. Their employer lost money. Cut-throat competition, together with curtailed buying power, forced the retailer to sell it, too, at a price which would attract you to buy it, but which netted him a loss.

At 89 cents it was a bargain. A bargain built on misery . . . distress ... losses ... and suffering, all along the line. A bargain that threatened the very structure of this country.



COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRT-Preshrunk fast color broadcloth of long staple cotton yarn. Six-button front . . .

Here is another shirt . . . manufactured under the Code of the NRA. Looks just like the other one, but it's different.

True, the cotton is the same, the machine-made material is the same, BUT....the workers now receive at least \$13 a week. The workmanship, however, is different. Girls that are now receiving a living wage do better work than they did with hungry stomachs and with fear in their hearts.

Yes, it's a different shirt. They will all tell you that . . . from the cotton picker to the one who sells it to you. Thanks to NRA it is dif-. and not a single child

labored in its making.

At \$1.25 it is a real bargain, a sound bargain, sound for your welfare and sound for the welfare of our country. Which one do you prefer to wear?

Written and published in the interest of NRA and all it stands for by

Wadley's

'a better department store"

women. He owns a profitable hab out in meeting. He has no intention erdashery. He doesn't look his 172 pounds,

TINY ENGINE MODEL BUILT partly because he is six feet, one inch tall and partly because the DETROIT. (UP).—A model gasoline engine weighing 10 ounces, standing three and one - quarter inches high, producing one-eighth horsepower and turning 5,000 revolutions per minute, is owned by Jim Milhon. The boy's father, J. Maxwell Milhon, built the motor to power a model givelene. power a model airplane.

en does. For luncheon he eats nush and milk.

When irritated, he speaks right gram. (Adv.)

Again She Triumphs in Drama that Touches the Heart of the World!

ATHARINE



MORNING GLORY A small town girl caught in

Broadway's drift-

ADOLPHE MENJOU MARY DUNCAN . C. AUBREY SMITH

_IT'S FUN-

TO LAUGH AT HARRY LANGDON IN "HOOKS AND JABS"

NOW! THRU WED.

OUR GUESTS WED.: MR. & MRS. L. C. LINK



John: "It gives me an appetite just to look at it, Martha.

Are you going to cook something now?" Martha: "No,

John, I must 'cure' it before using it-you see, after it

gets very hot, I grease it thoroughly, and the grease

goes right into the metal, leaving an oily surface

that further cooking and washing do not take

away." John: "Why, that's much like the theory of

easily understood the 'Hidden Quart' is. Of course, our car starts easily and runs quietly! It must save wear, too." Martha: "Why don't other oil companies use that good method, John?" John: "It's patented and belongs only to Conoco in North America." Martha: "But does oil make our car start easily? I thought that was gasoline." John: "The oil helps, Martha, but quick starting is a feature of Conoco Bronze, so is pickup, power, mileage, and anti-knock. We can thank Conoco for saving us money this year. Let the weather get cold! With Germ Processed Winter Grade Oil and Conoco Bronze, we're all set. It's a great combination."



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Full motor protection, especially in cold motor startng, can be found only in Conoco Jerm Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because the penerative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away. Conoco Germ Processed Oil is the highest grade motor oil obtainable . . . the paraffin pase crude oil sources, the o make it so. Then it is Germ Processed with an exclusive Conoco formula.

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