

Harmony Seen As 74th Congress Convenes

COUNTY WILL GET NEW WORK PROJECTS SOON

AUSTIN, Jan. 3.—Work relief projects to employ 474 men at a cost of \$43,329 carried the approval of the engineering department of the Texas Relief commission today.

Ranger Man Finds Hawks Nest Built Of Strands of Wire

Owen Bray, at Adams & Co. Main street, Ranger, has a hawk's nest that is constructed almost entirely of wire, thought it is lined with wool, cotton, rags and pieces of rabbit fur.

Buckaroo and Mav Quintette Play Friday at 7:30

The Maverick quintet will give their first game of the season Friday evening at 7:30 when they meet Breckenridge at Eastland's gymnasium.

Teachers, Pupils Prepare for The League Contests

Sponsors of students to enter literary and athletic events in approaching Interscholastic League contests are grooming pupils for engagements. W. P. Palm, high school principal, said Thursday.

that reminds me...

Might as well start in the basement of the hall of justice which besides housing the advocates and maintainers whose job it is to see that justice is given the righteous and punishment to fit the crime to those who offend society by unlawful acts...

First we greet J. C. Patterson, county agent... He knows every phase of the agriculture, poultry and stock breeding and raising field. Always busy...

Down the line is our genial and par-excellent Justice of the Peace... M. Newman. He is always there...

W. T. Davenport is the head surveyor of Eastland county with office across from the J. P. ... He knows his job and attends to it...

We give "Uncle" Charley Shepperd a buzz and in his usual promptness he is on the job with his happy-go-lucky smile and greeting and lands us safely on the first floor. Dog! if we didn't run right into Turner Collie...

Just across the hall we greet the best Sheriff in "these here parts"... and no fooling... Modesty prevents any outbreak on the part of Sheriff Virge Foster to admit it...

MARGINAL OIL WELLS UNDER NEW ORDERS

AUSTIN, Jan. 3.—Marginal wells in Texas were under a new production order today. It specifies just how much each well may produce. Col. E. O. Thompson of the railroad commission, said the order does not reduce the actual production of any well.

29 Names Added To 'Honor Roll'

Twenty-nine additional names were added to the school taxpayers "honor roll" Thursday by C. A. Hertz, secretary of the Eastland Independent school board.

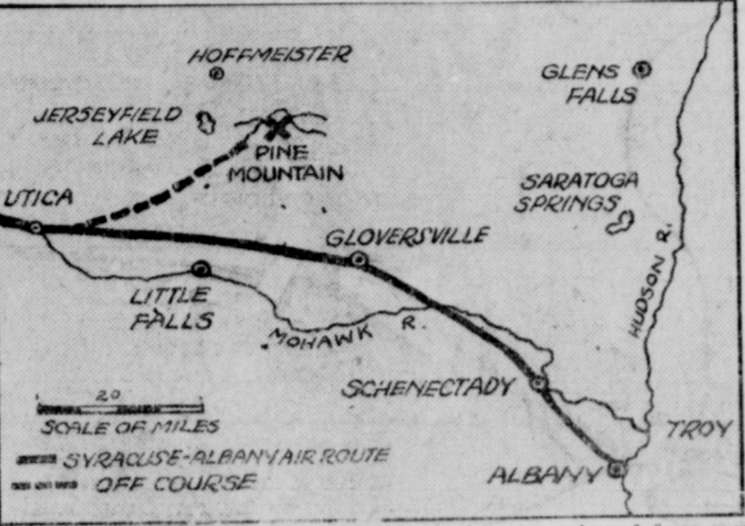
Former Eastland Resident's Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Rev. Arthur W. Jones, 64, former resident and pastor of the Christian church in Eastland, who died in Austin Tuesday were held Wednesday morning in Austin with burial at Caddo Gap, Ark.

McKinnon Camp To Install Officers

Installation of officers of the Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59 will be conducted at the American Legion hall in Ranger Friday night, Jan. 4, it was announced today by R. H. Hansford, district commander, who will be the installation officer.

Where Rescue Came in Air Crash



Stamped indelibly on the memories of four men are the events that occurred in the territory shown on this map. The quartet, three flyers and a passenger, were marooned far up the side of Pine Mountain, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, when a 14-passenger American Air Lines plane crashed after going off its Syracuse-Albany route in a snowstorm.

ONLY TWO NEW OFFICERS TAKE OFFICE IN COUNTY AT BEGINNING OF YEAR

New Year's found few changes made in courthouse personnel. A new county superintendent and a new county treasurer, however greeted those who visited those offices that day.

Death Sentence of Ernest Oglesby Recalls Crimes

The approaching date for the electrocution of Ernest Oglesby in McAlester, Okla., Jan. 4, has recalled remembrance to courtroom circles of the time when he was convicted for 12 theft and burglary charges in Eastland.

NEW FEDERAL OIL CONTROL PLAN URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Creation of a new federal agency with jurisdiction over the petroleum industry was recommended today in a report of a house interstate commerce subcommittee.

The subcommittee's plan was presented after study of a report by the planning and co-ordination committee for the oil industry, which presented similar recommendations.

STATE OPENS KIDNAP CASE IN NEW JERSEY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.—The State of New Jersey today branded Bruno Hauptmann as "the man who dealt Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., a murderous blow, crushing his skull, and who later stripped from the dead child's body the toll-tale sleeping garment to use for his evil purposes."

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Cases From County Overruled This Week at Austin

The Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin this week overruled portion of Chester White for rehearing in a burglary case on appeal from the 88th district court at Eastland.

Rabbit Group to Meet This Evening

The Eastland County Rabbit Association will meet in Eastland tonight at 7:30 in the chamber of commerce building, it was announced.

WORK RELIEF PROJECTS TO START FRIDAY

Work relief projects shutdown since Thursday of last week will commence Friday, the relief office in Eastland announced.

IS PLEDGED TO SUPPORT THE RECOVERY PLAN



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Scotching the Alimony Racket

A Chicago judge has handed down a sapient ruling that a woman who earns more money than her husband earns is not entitled to alimony when she divorces him; and the common sense of such a ruling is so obvious that the case would never have been mentioned in the newspapers at all, if it were not for the fact that alimony decisions are so often distinguished by a complete absence of common sense.

A man who marries undertakes certain definite responsibilities regarding the woman of his choice. If they have children, he certainly cannot escape the responsibility of providing for them.

But where there are no children; where the woman has no dependents and is quite capable of supporting herself, given an ordinary break in the luck, just as she did before she was married—where, in the name of sanity, is the sense in giving her a perpetual claim on her ex-husband's earnings?

It isn't often that the claim for alimony is quite as unjustified as it was in this Chicago case. It is refreshing to see that at least one judge is ready to keep the alimony racket within some sort of reasonable bounds.

Hope for "White Wings"

It is interesting to notice that Mayor La Guardia of New York has promoted a former "white wing" in the street cleaning department to a \$4500-a-year position in charge of all uniformed forces of the department.

The new superintendent started wielding his broom 28 years ago at a wage of 25 cents an hour. Now he gets recognition, promotion, and a comfortable salary.

The interesting thing about it is the fact that we generally look on the street cleaner's job as the one job which, above all others, has no "future." Any other worker can win promotion by industry and efficiency—but not the white wing.

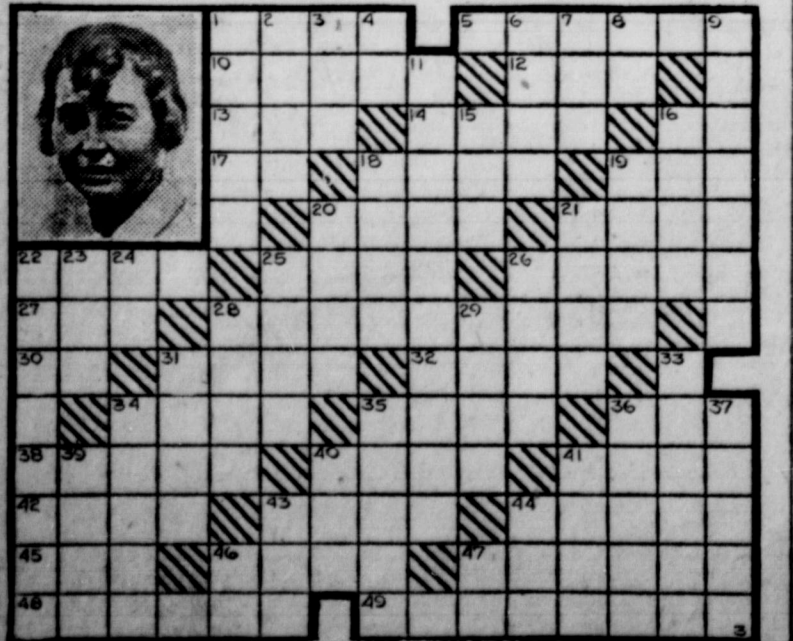
It is somehow rather pleasant to learn that this motion is wrong.

A little carelessness often causes an accident that a lifetime cannot repair. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

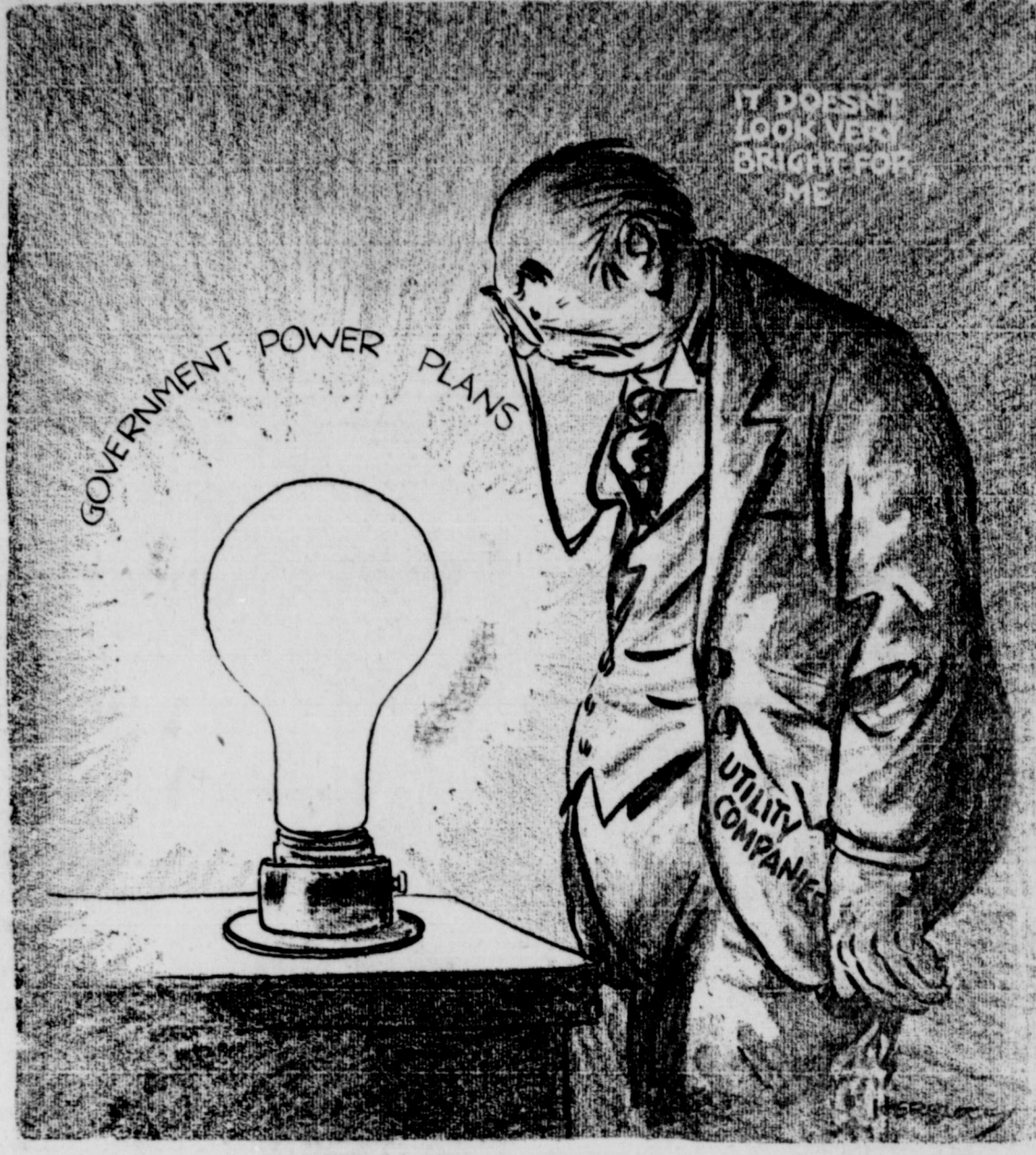
Some people are citizens of a city—and others just live there.

Foreign Aviatrix

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include: 1. 5 Pilot passenger in the London-to-Melbourne air race. Answer: METRIC FOOT. 2. To low as a cow. Answer: GAW. 3. Garment. Answer: COAT. 4. To uncloset. Answer: UNDO. 5. Musical note. Answer: MEASURE OF AREA. 18. Foretold. Answer: PROPHECY. 19. Male courtesy title. Answer: SIR. 20. Boisterous play. Answer: BOULDER. 21. Flat round plate. Answer: PLATE. 22. To greet. Answer: GREET. 23. Mist. Answer: MIST. 24. She flew with the winners of second place. Answer: SEA EAGLE. 25. Sea eagle. Answer: SEA EAGLE. 26. To decide. Answer: DECIDE. 27. Preposition. Answer: PREPOSITION. 28. Nothing more than. Answer: NOTHING MORE THAN. 32. Appeared. Answer: APPEARED. 34. To ward off. Answer: GLAZED CLAY BLOCK. 35. Glazed clay block. Answer: GLAZED CLAY BLOCK. 36. Wager. Answer: WAGER. 37. Laymen, collectively. Answer: LAIC. 38. Face of a clock. Answer: FACE OF A CLOCK. 39. Wild hog. Answer: WILD HOG. 40. Bulging pot. Answer: BULGING POT. 41. Final aim. Answer: FINAL AIM. 42. To predict. Answer: TO PREDICT. 43. Born. Answer: BORN. 44. Breakwater. Answer: BREAKWATER. 45. She is one of the world's best women. Answer: SHE IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST WOMEN. 46. Beer. Answer: BEER. 47. Male child. Answer: MALE CHILD. 48. And is — by birth. Answer: AND IS — BY BIRTH. 49. Person who holds attached property. Answer: PERSON WHO HOLDS ATTACHED PROPERTY. 50. One that flies. Answer: ONE THAT FLIES. 51. Hair ornament. Answer: HAIR ORNAMENT. 52. To generate. Answer: TO GENERATE. 53. Concise. Answer: CONCISE. 54. On the lee. Answer: ON THE LEE. 55. Female deer. Answer: FEMALE DEER. 56. Purchases. Answer: PURCHASES. 57. Cotton picking machine. Answer: COTTON PICKING MACHINE. 58. Last word of a prayer. Answer: LAST WORD OF A PRAYER. 59. Father. Answer: FATHER. 60. France (abbr.). Answer: FRANCE (ABBR.).



THE CRYSTAL GAZER



Lovable

By MARK RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KENDALL tells VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes she still cares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees. They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home. His family sends Ann and Valeria to make trouble between Ann and Peter, but when chance brings the two together, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. Peter, desperately in love with her, grows lonelier as the weeks pass. His efforts to locate Ann are fruitless. She has found work as governess in the home of MRS. TRACY, an aristocrat. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann. Valeria, scheming to win Peter back, persuades him to hire Allan Vincent to decorate the home he bought for Ann. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII ANN and the children had received an invitation: "You're invited today to a studio tea; It's for Sonny and Sissy, you and me. There'll be cakes for the kiddies, candy too; And a special program, arranged for you. When tea is over, the youngsters can play. While you and I talk to the end of the day." It was signed "Allan." Ann replied: "We're happy to come to your studio tea; Sonny and Sissy and naturally me. We'll dress in our finest and come promptly at three; It's the first time we've been to a studio tea." Ann had had glimpses of Allan Vincent's sanctum many times during the two months she had been in the Tracy home, but she had never crossed its threshold. The walls were paneled in polished oak and the ceiling beamed in heavy timbers in the natural color, highly waxed. The windows were draped in pumpkin-colored linen, striped in red. There were deep, cozy chairs and a divan, the upholstery carrying out the orange and red color schemes. The mantel was flanked with shelves filled with books. In one corner artist's paraphernalia was assembled—easels, paint brushes, sketching pads. One easel held a painting of a beautiful home. Ann stood before it, lost in admiration. On another easel was the picture of a terrace and a flight of irregular stone steps leading to a garden. A rambling, flagged pathway ran away from the garden down the slope to be lost on a wooded hillside. "Like it, Ann?" Ann said, "It's the house I've always wanted." "You know the Brent place then?" "No. I only meant it's exactly the sort of home I've dreamed of owning some day." "YOU haven't seen anything yet," Allan said. "It's one of the cleverest houses I've seen. There are about 15 acres of ground. The house has 12 large rooms and three baths. There are informal pools, a rainbow garden and great, sheltering trees." "And now for the inside."

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



INVITED TO SKI MEET TAHOE CITY, Calif.—Fifteen-year-old Kathleen Anderson, petite, blonde and blue-eyed Tahoe high school girl and California women's cross-country ski race champion, has been invited to attend the International Ski meet to be held in Switzerland, Feb. 22. ENLARGE FAIRMONT PARK PHILADELPHIA.—Fairmont park, the largest city-owned park in America, is being further improved as part of the LWD work in this district. The 3,597 acres of playground will have additional rock gardens and more miles of bridge paths when the work is completed next year. PROPOSE NORFOLK TUNNEL NORFOLK, Va.—A Commission A. Brooks, of Portsmouth, consider the cost and advisability of building a tunnel under Elizabeth River to connect Norfolk and Portsmouth. The tunnel would cost approximately \$7,000,000. The two cities are now connected by a line of ferry steamer.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cow



ALLEY OOP



A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Looking Back On Significant Events of 1934

- JULY**
- 1—Roosevelt sails for Hawaii on month's vacation—Hitler orders more storm troop executions—Treasury reports 39.9 million deficit for fiscal year—Lazaro Cardenas elected president of Mexico.
- 3—Henry, prince consort of the Netherlands, dies.
- 4—Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, dies in France—Emir al-Okaiki becomes Japan's premier.
- 5—Three killed, 115 hurt in San Francisco waterfront strike riots.
- 6—Franklin MacVeagh, former treasury secretary, and Alec Francis, noted film actor, die.
- 7—Dorothy Round beats Helen Jacobs in Wimbledon tennis singles final.
- 8—John D. Rockefeller 95.
- 10—Soviet abolishes OGPU, state secret police—Primo de Rivera and 246 seized in Spanish Fascist raid—American Legion wins annual all-star game from Nationals, 9-7.
- 14—Kaye Don, famed racer, convicted of manslaughter in mechanic's death.
- 16—General strike grips San Francisco—James J. Dooling named Tammany leader.
- 17—State-wide textile strike starts in Alabama—Eleanor Wilson McAdoo divorces California senator.
- 18—William A. Langer, convicted on U. S. charge, disqualified in North Dakota governor.
- 19—San Francisco general strike called off.
- 20—One killed, 85 shot, beaten in Minneapolis truck driver strike riots—Oregon militia called in Portland dock strike.
- 21—Roosevelt names rail labor dispute "supreme court"; orders start of western tree belt—Drouth loss estimate in west put in hundreds of millions.
- 22—John Dillinger shot down in Chicago—Fourteen killed, 23 hurt in Ossining, N. Y., bus crash.



Dillinger

- 24—Livestock dies by hundreds in Chicago stockyards strike.
- 24—Austrian Nazis kill Chancellor Dollfuss in uprising—Heat wave deaths in midwest reach 1100—Francis Coty, famed French perfumer and politician, dies—Agreement reached in Pacific longshore strike, which started May 9.
- 26—Savage fighting rages in Austrian revolt—Martial law declared in Minneapolis truck driver strike—Winsor McCay, artist-cartoonist, dies.
- 27—Austria crushes Nazi revolt.
- 28—Roit in Kohler, Wis., strike costs two lives; troops on scene—Marie Dressler, film star, dies—Army stratosphere balloon falls from 11-mile height on Nebraska farm; crew safe.
- 29—Kurt Schuschnigg heads new Austrian cabinet—Paul Runyan wins U. S. pro golf title.
- 30—Henry Ford is 71—Paul May, Belgian ambassador, dies in Washington.
- 31—Two Nazi rebels hanged after Vienna trial—England sweeps Davis Cup tennis singles against U. S.

**ADVOCATES HOBBIES**  
By United Press

RALEIGH, N. C.—The happiest people in the world are those with hobbies, Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, of the University of North Carolina insists. "Cultivate a hobby, something that you like to putter around with in spare moments, something entirely different from anything in your daily routine, and you will gain much benefit from the relaxation," he said.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pop...Vigor...Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent urination, passages with scanty amount coming and discomfort, the 15 MILES of tubes need washing out. This danger may be the beginning of magnesia, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait until your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers over 40-60 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS from your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McBride Co.

Better Prices For Crude Oil Are Forecast In 1935 Outlook

Better prices and elimination of widespread marketing waste were forecast today for 1935 in the oil industry, on the basis of general improvement made this year with federal aid.

Prominent American oil company executives, federal and state oil control officials and leaders of industrial associations drew the picture for the new year in the annual United Press oil review.

Federal supervision of crude oil production and shipment is due to continue, they said, but the industry seldom has been more united than in its current fight against outright federal control of any part of its operations.

The review found numerous major company heads still critical of New Deal measures for the industry. A test of federal oil activities under the New Deal was pending in the highest court.

Strong opposition was ready for bills expected to be offered in congress, at the instance of the Petroleum Administrative board, to give the government a firmer grip on the oil business. At least part of this proposed legislation was to be aimed at elimination of some of the plethora of filling stations and related gasoline distribution agencies.

Pending adoption and effectiveness of some form of interstate pact for control of crude oil production, the industry was willing to support only legislation making permanent the section of the National Industrial Recovery act which regulates shipment of petroleum and its products in interstate commerce.

It was that section which stamped out hot oil (crude oil produced in excess of allowances) in 1934 and aided in reducing production and reserves to the point where 1935 will be able to justify and perhaps increase the artificially sustained crude prices of 1934.

The year 1934 passed without discovery of any new major oil field anywhere in the world. So did 1932 and 1933. The oil executives pointed to these facts as most significant from all angles, especially from that of prices.

Better prices for crude were forecast because of the lack of new supplies. For more than three years the industry has been drawing on its crude reserves at the rate of 540,000,000 barrels per year, this being the rate of consumption in excess of newly discovered reserves.

East Texas, with its vast flush field, reported steadily declining pressure in wells. The likelihood was that before the end of the new year this area, cause of most of the worldwide industry's pains since March 1931, would have lost its pittance and gone "on the pump."

But the most romantic and imaginative figures in the industry, such as Gov. Ernest Whitworth, Marland of Oklahoma, were

predicting that ere long some wildcatter would strike another great secret, turbulent underground pool.

Crude oil prices were just where they were in September, 1933—at a top of \$1.08 per barrel for best mid-continent grade. F. O. B. Tulsa. Gasoline prices also were about in status quo compared with the first of 1934.

E. G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said the industry was favored in 1934 with an increase of about six per cent in the demand for motor fuel and for all oil products, and that its statistical position was measurably improved, with both crude oil and refined stocks showing a material reduction.

(H. F. Wilcox, president of the Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., said, however, that he considered the net result for the industry in 1934 as "practically nil" and that he could see "about the same in store for 1935 if federal or state control continues in force.")

E. B. Reeser, president of the Barnsdall Corporation, said losses in refining and marketing divisions of the industry for 1934 were unequaled in any previous year, and that the only definite result of the oil code was an increased cost for labor. Seubert agreed that prices for motor fuel had been unremunerative in many places most of the year but saw signs pointing to improvement.

W. S. Farish, chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, said that such improvement in 1934 was due primarily to the pegged price of crude. He said that while this was beneficial to the industry as a whole, it resulted in many inequalities.

Farish said that "federal control of production within a state is of doubtful legality and is certain to be challenged in the highest court." Less than two weeks later, G. A. Sadler, an independent East Texas refiner, filed suit in the federal district court demanding an injunction against enforcement of federal restrictions on interstate shipments of crude, on the contention that they were discriminatory in that they applied only to the East Texas field.

The issue of federal regulation under the oil code, and the code itself, already were before the United States supreme court in the Amazon and Panama company cases from East Texas. Members of the court, in hearing arguments on constitutionality of the recovery act on Dec. 11, expressed dissatisfaction with records of oil code administration.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as oil code administrator, said: "I feel that steady improvement has been maintained through 1934 in the industry, and that we have been working consistently toward our objective of conserving national petroleum resources. Greater returns have been realized by

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



the industry and by employees of the industry.

"As a fundamental part of this improvement, production has been soundly curtailed as a conservation measure and to prevent waste. I have grave doubts as to whether a workable interstate oil compact can be formulated, agreed upon and put into operation.

"While we have not realized every objective in the administration of the code, we have progressed far from the depths of confusion prevailing barely sixteen months ago. With adequate legislative provision to assure the continuation of our program I am optimistic that 1935 will witness the realization of our primary objectives of true conservation and sound stability."

In Russia more than 100 were

Ford Engine Given Direct Ventilation

A new system of direct-flow ventilation, its principal purpose to prevent contamination of the lubricating oil, is embodied in the engine of the Ford V-8 for 1935, now on display in the showrooms of Leveille Motor company, local Ford dealer.

Built as an integral part of the engine, the new crankcase ventilation system acts primarily to remove water vapor from the crankcase. Since water aids in the formation of sludge, removal of a vent under the front of the vapor practically eliminates this

condition. Vapor elimination also reduces the possibility of water collecting and freezing in the oil in cold weather and possibly blocking the lubrication system.

Crankcase ventilation also aids in reducing oil dilution. The continuous flow of air through the crankcase and valve chamber tends to lengthen oil life and minimize engine wear. In addition, engine fumes are prevented from entering the body of the car.

In the Ford V-8 crankcase ventilation system, the air is forced by the fan into a scoop at the rear of the engine. The draft is carried through a duct down into the crankcase, then passes upward into the valve chamber, and finally downward and out by way of a vent under the front of the engine.

shot for plotting against the Soviet; in Bulgaria 500 were jailed for plotting a Soviet state. But in Russia, that ends it.

Application to Drill

Virgil and Ernest Haile No. 6 W. H. M. Haile, Comanche county, J. D. Hull survey. Depth contemplated 350 feet.

Application to Shoot

Magnolia-Petroleum Co. No. 1

Central West Texas Oil Field

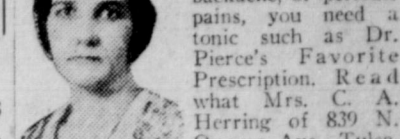
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Magnolia-Petroleum Co. No. 1

Women who are Rundown

IF your day begins with nerves frayed, backache, or periodic pains, you need a tonic such as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. C. A. Herring of 839 N. Okasso Ave., Tulsa, Okla., said: "The first time I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was when I was all rundown, felt irritable, and suffered from headaches nearly all the time. I had scarcely enough strength to do my work. Less than one bottle of the Prescription was all that I needed to take to restore my health. More recently I used a bottle of it as a tonic and it helped me just as much as before."



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- Household Magazine ..... 2 yrs.
- Needlecraft ..... 2 yrs.
- Open Road (Boys) ..... 2 yrs.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) ..... 1 yr.
- Pictorial Review ..... 1 yr.
- Silver Screen ..... 1 yr.
- Sports Afield ..... 1 yr.
- Woman's World ..... 2 yrs.

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DAILY TELEGRAM Eastland, Texas DATE .....

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