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March 1, the state unless the 44th legislat without funds of How much of that may direct relief of unemp one appears to ki

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fought against the stubborn blaze. The her crew of 41, several of whom were \$100,000 cargo. The 4450,000 vesovercome while combating the sel was beached after 50 land flames reached shore safely fire engines and two fire boats

few days more to call in as many more bonds as they can," Secretary Cate said today. "We will soon be ready to go ahead with the settle. ment, though."

Settlement of the municipal bond debt will end a long controversy between bondholders and city

**State Scores First** In Massacre Trial

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31.- The overnment, in another step to lean up the union station massacre of 1933 when four officers and a prisoner were killed, scored first today when one of the eight men and women held on conspiracy charges entered a guilty plea.

**ALLRED SEES** 

A jury had just been selected to hear the case when Vivian Mathis who posed here as the wife of the



approximately \$1.690.000.000. "In other words, some of them have borrowed more than the pres. ent worth of their bonus certificates. This is brought about by the action congress in permitting each man to borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value of his certificate, even ough that certificate may have been issued only a few days before the loan is made. Of course all the he certificates were not issued at the same time in 1925 but have been issued from that date up to the so that their present value not the same in all cases. But aking the aggregate of all the certhey have a present value



of the letter by the white house made it, in effect, a direct statement to all veterans and to con. Sentiment among gathering mem bers of congress is stronger than ever for paying the bonus with an

issue of nearly \$2,000,000 in currency. Passage of such a bill by the house appears certain. The administration's hope of blocking it rests on the senate **Fiscal Side** 

CISCO, TEXAS -- 1,614 feet above the

IN LETTER TO

**TEXAS LEGION** 

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 - Pres

ient Roosevelt today sought to stem

the bonus tide with declarations that

payment of the certifcates would be

detrimental to veterans' best inter.

ests and ineffectual as a recovery

Mr Roosevelt's powerful appeal

was in a letter to Garland Farmer.

ommander of the American Leg-

ion post at Henderson, Texas. He

wrote to the president, asking in-

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The president went throughly into the fiscal side of the bonus. In this connection he said:

There is another feature in connection with this matter that impresses me and that is that out of he 3,500,000 certificates 3,038,000 veterans have borrowed thereon

f \$2 100 000.000, whereas their face

.one seems to inion that under Hopkit of smiles the FERA would bear the entire not Engish stock, never cost of work relief in Texas. In that event, the state fund could Leach store and Per- be used entirely in direct relief.

500,000 persons.

persons in November.

would be its backbone.

Bank Bandit Taken

On Christmas Day

department of justice announced

By Bad Earthquake

California Rocked

revival.

today.

was reported.

WORK RELIEF

SEEN AS NEED

American Federation of Labor

em to be getting normal-Merry get those things FIVE BILLION

#### Cisco Roundup October, 1910.

Wesley Tebbs entertained Wives 42 Club last Fri-I from 4 to 6. Mesdames Fard and Platt making high

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m-Hog Man To Help Europeans

STLAND, Dec. 31 - Bepowers of Europe.' the Little America," seemas a member of the county corn-hog orion, the conscietious er resigned. His letter nation read:

figures showed, however, that unemployment increased by 400,000 to the honorable agent and emen of the Eastland ay Corn-Hog Control asso-

carefully examining ords as one of your that I tender my resigna-

During my administration as an of the corn-hog nel association of Eastland ay, Texas, the people of the a in general have become stless, more dissatisfied ever before since the be

ing of time. The royal families and dictaof Europe, Asia, Africa and and the islands of ntic and Pacific oceans. even Little America seem suffering from my mis-Bim Gump' romance was his life ruined, and other catastrophes, calaand heinous crimes ocmen, my work and as a with you has been t and profitable indeed. to be fair to you, to and the people of all the and to posterity, I offer esignation effective right

as accepted unanimously.

Prominent American oil company CARS COLLIDE executives, federal and state oil control officials and leaders of industrial associations drew the pic-

and smoke spout

raced toward Boston

ing from her hold the Mer-

chants and Miners liner On-

tario is shown in this airview

**CISCO MAN IS** 

JAILED AFTER

ture for the new year in the annual A Cisco man was in jail here this United Press oil review. morning, facing two charges in Federal supervision of crude oil

futile effort to

Higher Price Seen in 1935 Oil

widespread marketing waste were

forecast today for 1935 in the oil in-

dustry, on the basis of general im-

provement made this year with

To Oppose Bills

gasoline distribution agencies.

ucts in interstate commerce.

out hot oil (crude oil produced in

Drawing on Reserves

Better prices for crude were fore-

ast because of the lack of new sup-

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By United Press Better prices and elimination of FOUR RESCUED

connection with a collision last production and shipment is due to night, in which a woman was hurt. continue, they said, but the industry Pat Patterson was facing drunken seldom has been more united than driving and hit and run charges in its current fight against outright this morning. Justice of Peace Joe Wilson set his bond at \$750 on each operations. count. The justice said he did not The review found numerous major

know whether the man would make company heads still critical of New Deal measures for the indus-Miss Blanche Matthews daughter try. A test of federal oil activities and rain storm only to be stranded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Con- other car, in the collision, was able the highest court. gress must appropriate at least \$5,- to return to her home last night. 000,000,000 to provide work for un- Her injuries were described as

bond or not.

employed, it appeared today from slight. Sunday night; it was said, as Miss gress, at the instance of the Petrola review from 1934 federal con- The collision occurred about 9:30 truction and relief costs. Public Work Emergency Relief. Relief. Matthews was returning home from the government a firmer grip on the Public Work Emergency Corps. church, She was said to have been oil business. At least part of this and the now defunct Civil Works driving south on D avenue when proposed legislation was to be aimed

and the now defined of a spent her was struck by that of Patter- at elimination of some of the pleth-\$5,110,000,000 in 1934, creating work son, traveling east on Fourteenth and financing relief for some 19.- street. The cars were badly damaged. it was said.

The case will be turned over to Costs are not expected to decline in the next few months, although the grand jury, which is in session federal agencies expect a business next week, Justice Wilson said. the industry was willing to suppor

Broken Gas Line Blamed for Blast

Public Works Administrator Harold lickes, looking forward to 1935 SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 31 - Ac- excess of allowables) in 1935 and said, "PWA has cleared its decks sumulated gas from a broken line aided in reducing production and at Voyoacan between Catholics and the executive offices. for action and can launch in short

ness recommends and congress and interview of the blast which sent the behavior will be able to justify and perhaps person increase the artificially sustained today." housing and subsistence homesteads on a party preparing for a new year

> 1932 and 1933. The oil executives they would die. Three other persons in the buildpointed to these facts as most sig-

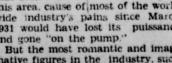
> ig escaped almost unharmed. nificant from all angles, especially Firemen searched the ruins until from that of prices. a. m. for other victims. Seven big

oil field trucks with winches workis Smiddy, notorious southwest ed under floodlights all night hebank robber, was captured at dawn moving the debris from the wrecked plies. For more than three years

on Christmas at Waurika, Okla., the two story building. the industry has been drawing on its crude reserves at the rate of **3 Are Dead After** 540,000,000 barrels per year, this Truck-Car Wreck East Texas, with its vast flush

STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 31 - Three that before the end of the new year persons were dead today as a result this area, cause of most of the world Tenth Inch Rain Is

field, reported steadily declining pressure in wells. The likelihood was



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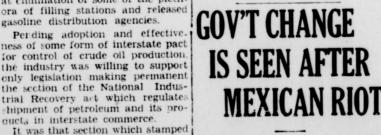
FROM CRASHED

marooned its occupants for almost three days in bitter cold on an Adkilled, along with four officers. irondack mountain peak.

A toboggan was used to bring out the injured man. The men escaped death in the crash after running into a sleet

of F. B. Matthews, driver of the under the New Deal was pending in till 9 a. m. today in almost constant danger due to cold and snow. At one time the mercury dropped to eight below zero.

Strong opposition was ready for The plane was wrecked not far bills expected to be offered in con. from its regular route over thickly populated countryside. Searchers on eum administrative board, to give foot and by air were unable to find the men until they had been exposed to the bitter weather for about 60 hours



sentence immediately. It was be- Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a Ger

lieved the government would use man carpenter illegally in the Unitparties on foot and in planes today Mrs. Mathis testimony against the ed States, bearer of a criminal rec-rescued four men, at least one of rest, accused of plotting the deliv-ord back in the Fatherland, and a them injured, from the wreckage ery of Frank Nash after he was jail breaker, was arrested on Sepof a big air liner which crashed and arrested in Hot Springs. His de- tember 18, 1934, after he had changlivery attempt brought about the ed a \$10 bill identified as part of Lindbergt. \$50,000 ransom station shooting in which Nash the

money, but the news of his arrest was not given to the world until

three days later Ransom Cache Found

Back in Hollywood after a na-

tion wide tour that added to

her fame Grace Moore, opera

star, is shown enjoying her

morning coffee in Hollywood.

Miss Moore visited 32 cities, ap-

pearing in concert, after scor-

ing a sensation in a recent film.

THROUGH BILL

**ARREST MADE** 

He had a second ransom bill, a \$20 certificate, on his person at the time of his arrest. A subsequent search of his garage, in the Bronx, **NO MIRACLES** disclosed a cache of nearly \$15,000, identified as part of the ransom money, hidden below ground and in FOR NEW YEAR various hiding places cleverly con- irehouse ablaze tructed in window casings and

AUSTIN, Dec. 31. - Gov.-Elect hollow beam. Hauptmann insisted that the James Allred, back in Austin to money was given to him, in shoe CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE plan for the new year and his admoney was ministration today looked for "no miracles" but was convinced that Weaker Sex Proves 1935 will see progress against ham-

pering forces in state government. "Pardons are not going to worry me as governor," Allred said, in dicating that he will rely on the board of pardons and paroles. Heretofore that board's advice has

been rejected as often as it has been accepted. Allred proposes to make it a real and integral unit of MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31 .- A cabi- his administration. The governor- for treatment for injuries and dis- boy's arm and shoulder.

net change may result from a fight elect proposed certain "reforms in

order whatever new programs ap-ness recommends and congress ap-the blast which sent the Seminole will be able to justify and perhaps persons were killed, it was believed

The government has promised The year 1934 passed without that all persons guilty of instigattwo persons inpured. It was thought discovery of any new major oil ing the trouble will be punished. The red shirts were organized by

Secretary of Agriculture Currido Canbal, whose photograph dominat- A local contractor reported the walked the meeting which provoked the ed up and down the main street here riot. It was believed he might be for two hours failing to find a man

forced to resign. Sixty-five red shirts who killed He said he asked a score, but that five persons after the attack on a they all refused on the ground that church congregation were transfer-red today from the jail to the fed- relief statuses. The contractor did eral penitentiary for investigation the work himself, finally, and trial. The Catholics of Mexico being the rate of consumption in today were in a state of great excitement. Soldiers and police pat-

rolled the streets.



By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent low dead Verne Miller, gangster and kidnaper, entered a plea. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 31 -Judge Merrill Otis did not pass

Cisco City Hall

Evangelist Fred L. Chun is con-oucting a meeting of the Fundamentalist Baptist church at the city hall this week. Vital questions of interest to everyone will be discussed each night, he said.

Firehouse Chimney **Is Found Blazing** 

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 31 -Firemen returned from a false alarm and discovered the chimney of the

Henry T. Batchelder and Allan R walls. A small revolver of German Boardman had to leave the firemake also was found, concealed in a house blaze and extinguish a fire that was more important to them. The roofs of their automobiles became ignited from sparks from the chimney

GUN COULDN'T TAKE IT

BEND, Ore., Dec. 31 -Rifles used by Texas Rangers 75 years ago will not stand modern ammunition, according to Joe La Bleu, 18. The lad took an old .45-70 rifle, used by his Ranger grandfather, on a hunt. may be considered the strongest sex ing trip. The first bullet fired didn't traverse the barrel. The next City hospital here revealed that disintegrated the barrel, several more men were admitted and held fragments of which entered

eases than women. Since Jan. 1, 16,794 men have been treated and 16,520 of the "weaker

To Be The Stronger

BOSTON, Dec. 31 - The male

#### Men Refuse Work To Remain On Relief College Students Check Tombstones NEW LEXINGTON, O., Dec. 31-

but

BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 31 The favorite pastime of Bowdoin college students of reading the tombstones in the cemeteries put on a commercial basis. This town employed the students to check all markers before 1892

which requires all doctors and undertakers to record all deaths that occur.

#### GET SMOKING ROOMS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 31 -- Wonen's rights conquered tradition at Oregon State college when the ad East Texas - Partly cloudy, loministration approved a provision LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 earthquake of severe intensity rock. earthquake of severe intensity rock. at about 10:47 a. m. today. It was said to be severe in Los Angeles but no immediate damage was reported. Stephenville. The dead were Chester Ratliff, 20. It was said to be severe in jured. Stephenville. The dead were Chester 29, both of and jone 'on the pump.'' But the most romantic and imag-inative figures in the industry, such Angeles but no immediate damage cal showers east and south some-

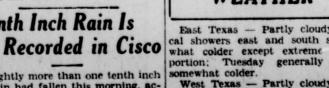


After seeing more than century of life, Mrs. Isabel Rodriguez was baptised at the First Baptist church here last night.

She was 101 years old. Although the oldest ever to be baptised here. Mrs. Rod-riguez was not the oldest to join the church, a 117-year old man having joined in 1912. He was a Mr. Parkerson, and joined the church under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Boyett.

"She is the oldest woman I've ever seen, much less baptised. Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the church, said today.

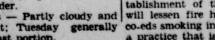
A delegation from the Central Baptist church of Ranger, headed by the Pastor, H. H. Cteph-ens, came to Cisco for the cere-mony. Salvador Trevino, Mexican boy, was baptised at the



willing to be hired for work.

WEATHER

Since then a law has been passed



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### The Power Survey

Writing in Electrical West, John P. Coghlan, vice-president of the Pacific Gas and Electric company of San Francisco, observed that West coast utilities, in company with utilities in all parts of the country, are cooperating vigorously with the Federal Power commission in its country-wide survey of power resources.

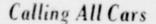
"This is as it should be," Mr. Coghlan said. "For out of the survey will come truths that will educate those in high places." Here are some of them:

Some utilities, public (tax-financed and tax-exempt) and private (individually financed and highly taxed), have ideal hydro-electric sites, situated close to their market, which permit the generation and transmission of power at very low costs. Other utilities, less happily located, must build distribution lines hundreds of miles long in order to bring power from source to market.

Some utilities serve a single large city, where homes are close together and there is a sustained power demand at all times. Others serve, at much greater cost, widespread areas which include distant towns and villages and farms. The rates charged by these two types of utilities are obviously not comparable.

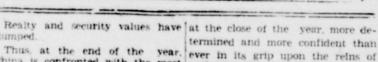
Privately-owned utilities pay heavy taxes, amounting on the average to about 15 per cent of all the money they earn. Publicily-owned utilities pay little or no taxes.

Publicly-owned utilities customarily serve only the cream of the consumers, confining themselves to cities and high-rate users. Private utilities serve, so far as it is possible, anyone who wants power, and take the lean with the fat. In some states private utilities have developed fine farm electrification systems in counties where there are but one or two users to the mile of transmission line. This costs money lots of money --- but it will mean much to the state and the farmer



## **NEW YEAR GREETINGS FROM WASHINGTON**





termined and more confident than

serious currency crisis in its his- cial governments still persist and their strength is not The increased world price of sil- counted ver has resulted in a record break-

ing exportation of the metal from China. Banks are denuded of metal reserves. Confidence, in turn has been weakened, while note issues have precipitated a flight of capital abroad, which daily is increas-

To meet this situation in October China imposed an export duty on minted silver, amounting to 7 2-4 per cent and on other forms silver amounting to 10 per cent. In addition an equalization charge was imposed on silver exports equal to the deficiency between the theore-

ical party of London silver and a hey saw a report ate of exchange officially fixed by the Mississipp the central Bank of China at committee Shanghi public

orks administrarojects of flood ontrol, naviga. tion, power devel community ulding soil protection and af. forestation, and social balance program for the peoples of the vast territory that far outranks in scope

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in and out of China. Service In addition to the troubles of

**Did You Ever Stop To Think** 

to be

By Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

John Garland Pollard, former overnor of Virginia, says:

"Other nations of the world have their ruling classes- their aristocracy, with inherited titles passed down from father to son. But not Proceeds of this equalization so with us. Yet sometimes in many arge are to be used by China as fancy I have set up a new Amerian exchange stabilization fund. It | can aristocracy-merited, not inher is still too early to judge the long ited; one of which every loyal range effect of China's answer to American may become a member, the world increase in silver prices. It is not the aristocracy of money. but not too soon to chronicle pro- It is not the aristocracy of blood. It tests against Nanking's action from is not the aristocracy of learning important financial quarters both But it is the aristocracy of public

#### Monday, December, 31, 19

First it was a carton

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"Oh. no," protested H "we expect them to find t

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## Behind the Scenes in Washington

learned, because I have known many BY RODNEY DUTCHER educated men to use their know-ledge to little account. But I would NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-President Roosebestow the titles on those noble men velt may still think of the New and women who recognize that they have a duty to perform to the com. Deal as a football game. munity in which they live and who But a lot of the players are re-But a lot of the players with a basket of fruit-grapes, at was the president's notion to basket of fruit-grapes, bananas, and thi bravely proceed to perform that

lescribe himself as a quarterback that. the blueness of the blood which hanging signals and plays as rapcams each try to push a huge ball fown the field past the other team's goal line. flows in one's veins, but by the the heart, the head and the hand; the heart throbbing with love for cur fellow men; the head of kind.

I do not mean to suggest that faint hope rests in the f Roosevelt necessarily has become Hutchins is said to be an he ball instead of a quarterback, leave his present post. but only to report that the "push" discounted by Hutchins" notif is now quite predominant in he New Deal shop talk at lunch peared as a character with ables and at the cocktail, dinner, Sam Insull, Jr. ables and at the cocktail, dinner, and other evening parties which are so numerous here apparently would have furnished "hot.copy" for us newspa

**ON GRIDIRON** because so many folks in the emerency agencies are anxious to gathr and exchange such shop talk. "Is Roosevelt going to the left story of his meeting with

or the right?" was the question Court Justice McReynold that used to be dinned in every justice rather crabbily repar from dawn until bedtime. But he supposed Hutchins, the ABILENE, Dec. 31 .- With the signing of a two year contract with Morningside College of Sioux City, aow it's: "How can we push Roosevelt his pupils "that we're Iowa, Hardin-Simmons University to the left?" Or how to push him old idiots." Cowboys were assured an important intersectional football battle for to the right, but less frequently. because it's the progressives who are most worried since F. D. for themselves!" the Iowans in Abilene on Thanks-

giving day in 1936. This and other important tilts entered his apparent honeymoon on the 1935 gridiron card marks with business and finance. Thus far, nobody has discovered PWA loans to Louisiana the return of Hardin-Simmons to big-time football. Some of the most powerful and colorful teams in the Roosevelt anywhere and there's a in New Orleans and else south and middle west will be big hope among liberals for better Huey Long's domain are brought to Abilene for games with luck when Congress enters the the Cowboys. game in January.

them upon the blue-blooded, because

I have known men to disgrace their family name which they bear. I would not bestow them upon the

"Aristocracy is not determined by

nobility of the impulses which direct

ness. This is the only kind of aristo-

**TO BIG TIME** 

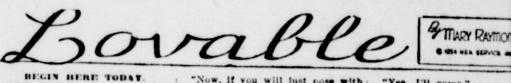
eracy in which I believe.

**HSU RETURNS** 

To add color to their first important intersectional fracas the football team will likely be accompanied to Sioux City by the Cowtrial Recovery Board deliberates. Orleans on which no act boy Band which will appear at the there's always a present from be taken until Jckes is chairman Clay williams Chairman Clay Williams. while there

Morningside is a member of the North Central Conference together to a 20-to-20 tie in Lubbock this

ROBBER APOLOGI with North Dakota state, South Da- year. The Iowa club finished near CLEVELAND, Dec. 3 kota state, and the University of the top in the 1934 conference race. forry, but I have a wife North Dakota, During the past G. B. Sandefer, manager of Cowkids," a robber, clad in season and Iowans tied the strong boy athletics, said that several outfit, apologized to Jam ever in its grip upon the reins of North Dakota state teams which other big-time matches for Hardin- the casiher of the Goff-Ki China is confronted with the most authority. Yet independent provin- battled the Texas Tech Matadors Simmons would be annonced later company as he took \$126



ANN HOLLISTER breaks ber engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KEN-DALL tells VALERIA BENNETT. his fiancee, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he 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 snubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter. She succeeds and Ann goes away, leaving no hint of her whereabouts.

Peter is disconsolate, bellevine Ann has discovered his love for her and gone because she can not return it. His efforts to find her are fruitless. One day he receives a message to come to a certain

"Now, if you will just pose with your arm about his shoulder," a camera man was saying persuasively to Carol,

"The idea! I will not." "I guess they'll have a picture of you in the society files. And by the club and change." know the files are full of pictures of Ames."

Valeria's eyes were brig "What does it matter? What dif. excitement when she put di ference does it make?" Peter had telephone. She had hardly said later. "All that matters is hope. Like everybody else being happy. The next thing is to could stand only so much u get you youngsters home." ness. She must make the this softened mood. If she Carol followed him to his car.

Peter, something has happened to rou. Why didn't Ann come?" self, to promise to start you. Why didn't Ann come?" Peter told her. And then he was proceedings! hearing about Ann's visits, her Peter did not drink. Bu pledge to secrecy. could be persuaded to drin No use now to be ashamed of his

tle now, he would fall in w unjust doubts, when a more terri- plans better. She handed him a cockta ble doubt was tormenting him. after he THE newspapers apparently teetotaler. Peter, you real to get off the wagon. thought Carol Kendall was to be congratulated for winning the He smiled mirthlessly, young man whose football playing think that this small drink THE address on Bond street, had made him an idol. His father chase his devils, get him when Peter arrived there, had received the news of the marproper party mood riage over telephone and was com-Dirk's apartment, Glasses ing at once. It was upon the note of, "I can Valeria entered. Voices, to too loud. Girls sitting that Mrs. Kendall met the runa. men, their hands boldly Light talk and glances hold . . . to Dirk's. I just want t you how harmless a place Peter went out to break the He ran up the uncarpeted steps, news to his grandfather and "Hello, Peter! Will hearing voices above. The door to stayed all night. The elder Ken- never cease?" It was Dirk's dall was genuinely shocked by the "Glad Valeria brought you. "Peter's having somethin Peter looked thin and worn. His me," Valeria said, her glance eyes were stricken. But the great- ing toward Dirk. "One est change was not physical. He famous drinks, Dirk." showed a weariness of spirit, a let-Dirk smiled. Valeria wa ting down mentally and spiritually, ting ready to put the scre Peter didn't seem to care what hap- was she? Well, it would be pened. The world could go to watch the little devil. smash. It already had smashed for Peter took the glass, down at it darkly. Valeria The labor trouble at the factory him to drink. Well, if it ga mixture and put the glass vised the salary scale, with sub-"Let me fix you another." stantial wage increases. The arbi-"Thanks," said Peter. permanent organization and differences had been ironed out, for the time, at least. Peter's grandfather gave his grandson the credit. The fellow was certainly i "When he starts something," old hand. He knew how to be Peter said with pride, "he doesn't stop until he finishes it." Kendall was not a drinking For an amateur he was cer . . . YES, matters had been righted, but the old gentleman thought were outwardly calm, some t was going on inside. this only half-heartedly, feeling when young Peter was so unhappy. "I wish you had never seen that he said. He had had been dropped from college last blamed Ann for marrying Peter, loosening of tongues and ma He hated Valeria's hot, I

A gay party was in prog ing filled and re-filled as Pet ALERIA had said, "We're had been cleared up. Prices were any fun, why not? He dran Dirk took the glass and r it. After a while he look Peter and registered admin liquor. He had heard that good. He was sure that if He was right. Peter was ing the frequent inroads of sandwich plates, glasses being tied and filled again and again ve little hand, clutching at

"Yes, I'll come." "Soon?

just a few friends."

"I'll be there as soon as

"Ob, thank you, darling."

"Within the hour." "I may pull you out on

Do you, Mr. Motorist, ever grow impatient when your car is held up by a stop signal at a seemingly vacant intersection, and drive over it. It may interest you to know that, last year, 326,000 accidents occurred at intersections and cross-roads, resulting in 6,330 fatalties and 378,300 injuries.

Or, possibly, in a desire to get home in a hurry, you've baseed other cars on hill tops and curves. That practice killed 140 people last year and injured 5,530.

Again, you've seen cars weave in and out of traffic maybe you've done it yourself when traffic was moving too that can be achieved in harness. slowly to suit you. The price of that in 1933 was 3,000 fatalties and 185,000 injuries.

You've seen children playing in the street, oblivious to and urging government cooperation traffic. Abnost 50,000 such children were involved in acci- program actually being sponsored dents last year ... and 1,680 were killed and 48,000 injured.

Driving on the wrong side of the road is still another of for this hundredfold bigger area. the tricks of careless or incompetent driver. Last year this "motoring crime" was responsible for 1,270 lives and 71,000 inniries

And finally, here's one for the pedestrian . . iavwalking resulted in more than 3,000 deaths in 1933. Think that over when you're not driving. Then think of it again when you get behind the wheel....it may save the life of a pedestrian.

So it goes, throughout the whole automobile accident ategory. Last year's death total was around 35,000.... and every life was lost unnecessarily. Is taking chances worth

## How Important Are The Railroads?

Perhaps you are one of the people who think that all the stir and tumult over the railroad problem is somewhat unnecessary .... that, even if the railroads go out of existence. other types of carriers will be able to adequately meet the nation's transport needs

If you are, the following facts, brought out by Professor Eliot Jones of Stanford University, will come as interesting surprise

In 1930, the railroads carried 383,000,000,000 ton-miles revenue freight .... and this was well below the amount they carry in a normal year. To have carried this by truck .... our second most important medium of transport....more than 19,000,000 vehicles would have been needed, six times as many as are now in the country.

To drive, service, make and sell these trucks, and manufacture necessary materials, Professor Jones continued, the entire working population of the nation would be required. Thus, every family in the country would be dependent for a livelihood on the trucking industry .... and no one would be left to produce the articles which the trucks would transport!

This casts no reflection on the trucking industry, which performs a valuable service in its field. But it does show just how necessary railroads are to the maintenance and contin- silver purchasing program has had uance of our industrial civilization. They are still the basic a distinct deflationary effect upon medium of transport, and no competitor yet visioned could the Chinese currency. The effect has been reflected in declining exdo even a small part of their work. Their welfare is inescapably related to that of all business, all workers, all the people. domestic trade.

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Texas

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By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Dec. 31

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HORIZONTAL. Those who see the great good 1 What try's flag is ing Texas streams will be encour pictured here? agen not to be backward in inviting 7 This country occupies the --- peninsula. 13 Artificial silk. and furthered by the governmen 14 God of the sky. 16 Round-up They will see, too, that while the 17 Mineral spring. problem of many sections is mov-18 Spreads as an ing overpopulation and stranded sopulation no longer supported by 20 Native of Kees existing resources, the great 21 Science of achievement of Texas will be to gain more people upon her rich but reasoning.

22 Post. sparsely populated areas. 23 Dad. Membership of the legislature 24 Like baber 28 Tumor. changes greatly every two years 29 To elicit. Frequently new presiding officers appear in the house and senate 30 Vehicle. 31 Grave. chairs; but in the house. Sergeant t Arms Joe White, and in the sen-36 Not affiliated até, Sec'y Bob Barker are almost as sure to return as the legislature 38 Horse fennel 39 Secured. Both men already have "reported 40 Negative

in" at Austin in readiness for the special session starting two weeks hence Others long established as legis. altive officers are Mrs. Louise Snow

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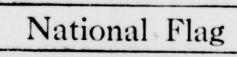
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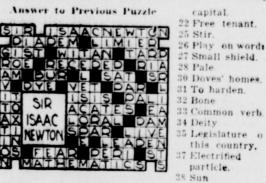


United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 31 China this year has felt for the serious effects of the first time, world-wide depression. The United States government's

the Chinese currency. The effect

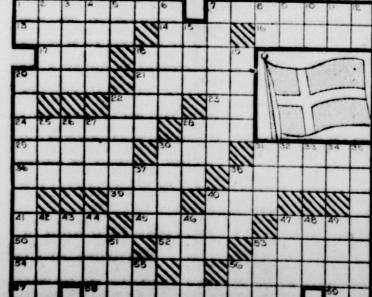
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address and rushes there, hoping to find Ann. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

proved to be an unimpressive brick apartment building. There was something depressing about the ex- forgive everything except your not terior and something infinitely taking me into your confidence," more depressing about the interior. But to Peter it appeared as a green ways. She had been influenced by the newspapers. To her amazecasis in a barren desert. He would ment Lawrence Ames, and not his find Ann here! He was sure the marriage to Carol, was the domitelephone message had come from nant theme of all the articles. her

one room was open. It must be filled with a great many people, for change in his grandson. some of them had spilled out into the hall. Peter recognized them, as reporters.

He scowled blackly. If they were tiving Ann trouble-And then he stood for a moment weak from disappointment, lean-

ng against the door. Peter. An angry young man, with pilows at his back, was sitting up in bed talking very crossly to his visitors, who grinned cheerfully back rising and his grandfather had reat him and went on taking notes. The angry young man was Lawrence, the former chauffeur, but he tration committee had become a wore no uniform. Then Peter saw Carol.

"Oh, Peter darling! J'd about given you up-what a dime you ook to come! Peter, nese men know the whole story about my slipping off the train and coming back to marry Larry. How do they find out things like that? Peter, can't you keep them from putting it in the paper?" Carol had rushed into his arms, that things were far from right Then, by degrees, Peter heard what had happened. His sister had married the young football hero who girl, Peter,"

spring for some escapade and but never as he blamed her now whose disappearance had stirred for leaving his boy. She must be the sport world. mad to leave a fine boy like Peter. "I had a tip that Ames was in Peter went back to town next town, working as a chauffeur or morning and plunged into work.

taxi driver," one reporter said to He had an early dinner and re-Peter. "The same fellow told me turned to the office. The April day when Ames lost his job, tipped me had turned warm, almost summeroff to where he was staying. I like. No night breeze had sprung recognized your sister, did some up to relieve the closeness. sleuthing until I found out about plans he had unrolled lay

the marriage and then came here touched upon his desk. to get the complete story. And The telephone rang. Valeria's what do I find? Reporters from pleading voice said, "Peter, I'm every sheet in town camping on lonely. It's deadly here." the doorstep. The same fellow Peter was lonely, too. And ft must have told everybody else. was deadly where he was. osh, what a tough break when thought I and it unciudive!" "Please. I meed to get Won's you comp?"

"Peter, darling, get me a wich. There, Dirk, Peter's drinking enough. Look at tha fect balance."

Peter crossed the room to ble where fresh platters of wiches had been placed. Dic dall, very much inebriated, The talking.

"It's the joke of the What? Married her for spite then fails in love with her. the girl lights out-doesn't wait to get well-what the he Peter said coldly, "I don't your kind of stories." His fist

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nts Fe railroad will spend this winter putting air facilities on many of its coaches, it was announced The road already has to air conditioned cars and er's program will add anspring. The cars will en fast trains between here west coast, Chicago and

NES FLY TINY INSECTS Tiphia millions of them. are ed east by plane from after landing from Orien. ers. The tiny insects are which attack Japanese erious pests in parts of red States. The tiphia popil-rere gathered by a United Department of Agriculture or near Yokohama.

#### OW PACIFIC RECORD

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MUCH ARM EXERCISE ogLINE, Mas., Dec. 31

Wightman, tennis and badminton enthusiast much arm exercise at a for her debutante after shaking hands with a the guests, Mrs. Wightwhi arm grew very tired. On ination she found it to

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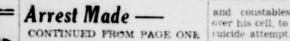
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and constables maintained watch over his cell, to prevent any possible PERSIA MAKES

Mrs. Hauptmann, maintaining

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box, by one Isidor Fisch, a furrier her belief in her husband's complete with whom he had been in business. innocence moved to Flemington with Fisch, who was tubercular, had gone her infant son, Mannfried, to be to Germany and died Hauptmann declared that until tefore he was to be brought to trial.

a few weeks before his arrest, he Cn October 24, Hauptmann was had not known what the shoe box arraigned and pleaded not guilty. contained. When he discovered it The state asked for an immediate was actually money, he said, he rtial — to begin if possible on the 'dipped into it" from time to time, day following election day. The dein partial repayment of \$7,500 which fense objected to hurrying the case he previously had ient Fisch. and argued for a December trial.

**Extortion Indictment** But since the tria! was sure to con-The prisoner was indicted for ex-tortion by a Bronx county grand this would bring the danger of a jury, and held in \$100,000 bail until "holiday" jury, with Christmas and the state of New Jersey might col. New Year's Day festivals breaking Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., son of trial date

Col. Lindbergh.

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two houses. Government experts meanwhile had traced the wood used in con-struction of a ladder used in the kidnaping to its origin on the west tional Millwork and Lumber Co., of the Bronx, at which Hauptmann worked upon occasion, and to which be had access as a customer.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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**CASPIAN PORT** 

FROM VILLAGE

By H. C. BOURMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31.—Nether-

lands engineers, working ancient

great new port on the world's lar-

gest inland sea-the Caspian.

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By COWAN. ders, or nearly \$3,500,000. Netherlands engineers and foremen will direct the construction work throughout and all the plant and material used will come from Hol-

Deh-No, once a tiny fishing village with a perfect natural harbor on the northern shore of the Caspian Sea, is already taking shape as the future port of the capital. A modern hotel has been erected and a broad automobile highway now spans the hundreds miles between Deh-No and Heheran.

When the harbor of Deh-No is completed, goods from Europe and across the Atlantic will be able to travel by steamer to the Black Sea port of Batum, in Russia. From Batum they will be carried by rail to Baku on the Caspian and then transshipped straight to Deh-No and the Persian hinterland. Merchandise from Russia itself will be conveyed by steamer down the Volga to the Caspian and so directly to Deh-No. Hitherto freight for Persia had to be carried by a circutious route across Turkey and Irak or by way of Palestine.

The construction of Deh-No is egarded as the first step in Riza Khan's plans for modernizing Persia and bringing her into line with the western world.

**WORK CENTER** VALUE NOTED **BY ECONOMIST** 

COLLEGE STATION. Dec. 31 .ivities in which persons now on nelief rolls are enabled to manufacture simple articles needed in farm homes and exchange them for raw materials and foodstuffs was stressed by Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, chief materials and exchanging the finconomic adviser of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Wash-ington, D. C., who has been touring the southwest talking to extenfarm homes and relief agencies during December. Dr. Ezekiel addressed A and M. factured goods," Dr.Ezekield said.

College faculty members at College Station on present plans and future Persia days nearer to the modern problems in agricultural adjustment,



ished articles for food stuffs and raw materials for more articles are ments of Texas poultry and eggs not to be regarded as competing to interstate points during Novemwith established business. They are in fact helping to raise standards sion and relief groups and visiting in fact helping to raise standards November last year, an increase of farm homes and relief agencies of rural living and thereby creating 7 per cent, according to the Unia market for more finished manu-

BETTER THAN FARMING

was the large movement of tur-CANYON CITY, Ore., Dec. 31 western world, by constructing a relating them to domestic unem- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe, Prairie keys," the report said. "A total of ployment as well as to the world trade situation. He reminded them game hunting more profitable than out of the state this year, against When it is completed, the harbor that the rural work center idea is farming. In three months, they bag- 628 cars in November a year ago the state of New State of New State of New State of New State of State of New State of State of New State of St new trade routes in Central Asia New Deal thought and emphasized and skunks that had preyed on these shipments of 650 cars went in Changed Lawyers Some disension thereafter was between the Persian capital. Tehe-of farm products with relief clients that inder project of a dressed form while 27 cars were bounty of \$3.50 for each coyote pelt. shipped alive. Last year, the cor-

that he had made a comfortable hving, without work, since March, 1932 (when the Lindbergh kidhaping took place's by playing the stock market. Investigation of his various accounts showed that on the con-trary, he actually had lost \$7,000 over that period. Over and above the money found in his garage he had to barket would no longer in barks totalling approximately \$8,000 more, and held mortgages on two houses.

**New Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan Shown** 



**ON INCREASE** 

AUSTIN, Dec. 31.-Rail ship-

de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935, engineering improvements provid- The Ford V-8 engine now has a new which has just been announced. The ing greater riding comfort and in- system of crankcase ventilation. The body lines are distinctively modern creased ease of control. The engine Tudor sedan is also available with and a departure from previous Ford has been moved forward. Passengers out de luxe equipment.

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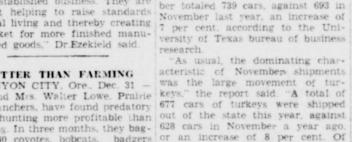
"It should be noted also that the increase in shipments occurred in the southern prairies district centering about Cuero, and in East Texas. In the other principal turkey district, which centers about Brady Mason and Brownwood shipments were slightly below those of last year, while shipments from the Panhandle were about the same as a year ago.

"The wide distribution of Texas turkeys is evidenced by the fact that shipments were made this year to 24 states including the district of Columbia. New York led with receipts of 257 cars, followed by Illinois, 95 cars: Massachusetts 81 cars; Pennsylvania, 75 cars; Ohio, 27 cars, and Connecticut, 21 cars

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enlivened by repeated statements **Retained** Counsel from the defense accusing the state James Mark Fawcett was retain-

police of "bungling" their evidence. ed as chief counsel for the defense and of "torturing" the prisoner by by Mrs Anna Schoeffler Hauptmann keeping steady guard, day and night cell. over his

On Octoper 10. Col. Lindbergh **Examined by Alienists** went before a Hunterdon county Meanwhile, physicians and aliengrand jury at Flemington, N. J., and ists for the state who had examined testified that Hauptmann's voice the prisoner reported he was in was the same voice he had heard, on "good health" and that he was sane the night Dr. Condon transferred Sheriff John H. Curtiss( the \$50,000 to the ransom negotiator in St. Raymond's cemetery, calling be confused with the Norfolk haox) out, "Hey, Doctor, over here, Doc. objected strenuously to the "coddl-

Hauptmann was indicted by the the defense, and set fixed days on ENT-Furnished apartment. New Jersey grand jury on charges which his attorneys, or his wife and

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With this activities, of With West Third. New Jersey laws, if it could be prov-The sheriff also wa The sheriff also was extremely New Jersey laws, if it could be proved that he participated in a fclony bothered by a flood of applications out of which the child's death re- for seats at the trial. Nearly 150 sulted he would be, per se, guilty of newspapers and press associations claimed the right to have represen.

Hauptmann Extradited Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jer-self seats only 250, including witsey signed an extradition warrant nesses, counsel and attendants.

honored it. Before Hauptmann could LEIPZIG, Dec. 31 - The regula be removed to New Jersey to stand spring fair will be held from March Furnished duplex trial for the major charge, however, 2 to 10, inclusive, on its time-hon-4 West 4th. his attorney brought habeas corpus Europe and overseas is indicated by The burden of proof, at this point, the advance bookings for exhibition 15. Send dime for buying was on the defendant, to show that space. Upwards of 10,000 exhibits he could not have ben in New Jersey from 22 of the leading producing the time the crime was commit- countries of the world will be as at the time the crime was commit-ted. He failed to show this, although he, his wife Anna, and Anna's em-ployers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Christianson, testified that "if the Christianson, testified that "if the crime commend on a Tuesday in the

winter of 1932. Hauptmann inter have called for his wife at the bak-ery on that evening, because that was his invariable custom." .There was no definite proof, other than the scholaff of the Christiansons a flock of ducks heading for the winter of 1932. Hauptmann must

and the flat statement of the the No. 1 fairway. He quickly cast The R ot a r y club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-ys welcome. And the flat statement of the Hauptmanns, that the suspect could not have been in New Jersey on the night, of March 1, 1932. Handwriting Expert Important testimony taken at the extradation trial included that of ents at a duck dinner. The R ot a r y club and the flat statement of the side a driver and took a spoon. With a terrific swing he drove the ball. One of the ducks faltered in the air and collapsed with a broken neck. Lewis entertained his oppon-

Handwriting Expert A. S. Osborn, who swore that the handwriting on

Lions club meets every one left in the baby's crib at the Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary. One left in the baby's crib at the time of the kionaping, and the sub-sequent notes sent to Jafsie (Dr. John F. Condon) was identical, and that it was written by the same hand that filled out Bruno Haupt-hand that filled hand that filled out Bruno Haupt- bettle of BROWN'S LOTION from

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

Monday, December, 31, 1934.

# About Cisco Today

OPEN-HOUSE FOR MINISTERS AND THEIR WIVES. Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Curry, Mr.

Curry is the presiding elder of the Cisco Methodist chnurch, will be at home from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock to the ministers and wives of the co district tomorrow afternoon, New Year's. A very interesting pro-gram has been planned and Miss Dorothy Kramer, Miss Jewel Ely. and Mrs. J. P. Mason will be presented in music and reading. Mrs Frank L. Turner will have charge of the dining table assisted by Misse Mildred and Helen Curry.

#### CALENDAR Tuesday The W. M. S. of the Baptist

church will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock instead of Tuesday. The executive committee meet at 2:30. The Sunbeams of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock,

Friday The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the First Baptist church.

#### **About Our Friends** CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis and baby left today for their home in Overton after spending the holidays in Cisco with relatives.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Tomlinson Lowery returned Wednesday from a have returned to their home in East days stay at the Fair....Rev. B. C. Texas after the Christmas holidays Bell returned Wednesday from atwith relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown and family spend the week-end in Min- Tahoka, is in the city visiting her eral Wells with relatives and friends.

Johnie McFadden and Lloyd Hughes visited in Dallas Saturday a pleasant visit with her son, Arwhere they attended the Amarillo- thur Hager and family ... Miss Corpus Christi football game.

Miss Olga Fay Ford left today for Tokio where she is teaching school. after visiting with her parents and relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pittman of DeLeon spent Sunday visiting in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key and Lane ... Mrs. Mattie Stevens left daughter were visitors in Brecken- Wednesday for Moran to visit reridge Sunday.

Truett LaRoque of Breckenridge spent the week-end in Cisco.

Miss Ova Brown left today for Lubbock where she is a student in Texas Tech.

for near Lubbock where she teaches school, after spending the holidays

Mrs. Rex Moore and daughter. Jane returned from Dallas where they have been visiting.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Terrill and children of Fort Worth spent Sunday visiting in the nome of Misses

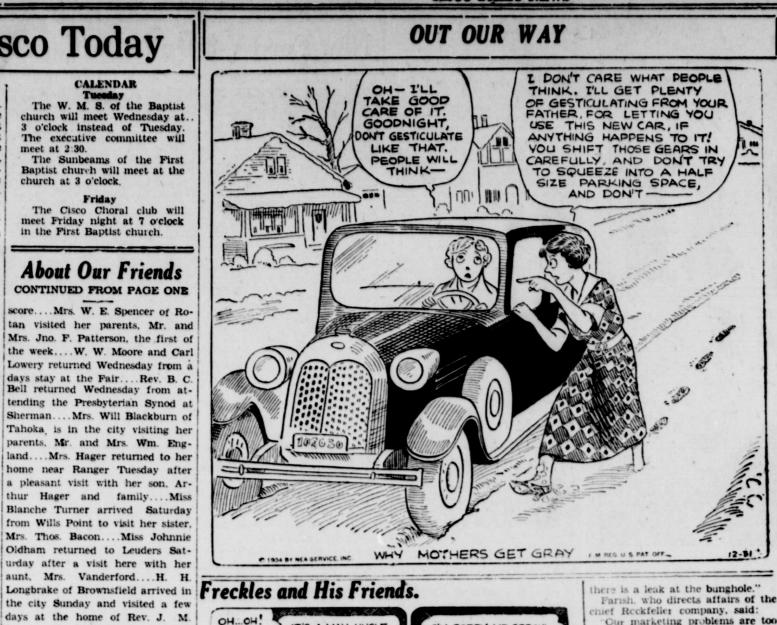
Elsworth Mayer returned Satur. day from a trip to Austin and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder and daughter, Majorie spent Sunday in Eastland.

Misses Katherine Collins and De! Francis Miller spent the week-end of 1934. in Eastland as guests of Mrs. T. A.

Mrs. A. T. Wheeler of Mineral Wells was a visitor in Cisco today en route to Anson.

Miss Elma Mayhew of Temple is its statistical position was measurspending her vacation visiting with ably improved, with both crude oil relatives and friends in Cisco. and refined stocks showing a material



Our marketing problems are too I'M SORRY, MR. SPROUL omplicate dand too firmly rooted BUT I HAVE NOTHING DE. o peanis of immediate solution. A FINITE TO REPORT! I'VE igid enforcement of all tax laws, ending widespread tax evasion, RUN DOWN A LOT OF would end one of the most serious CLUES, BUT, SO FAR, THEY uplaints. JUST HAVEN'T WORKED He said that if excess production were stooped completely, marketing OUT RIGHT! inficulties would automatically decrease and in time might be solved. **Greatest Output** World consumption of petrolcura and related products and fuels for 1935 was estimated at 1,43,8006,000 s in a survey by V. R. Garfias and R. V. Whetsel of Henry L. Doherty & Company. They esti-

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mated world output at 1.535.920,000 barrels. The consumption while not s great as in the peak year of 1929 vas the highest in four years. The utput was estimated as the largest a history for any year. The operations represented a withdrawal from reserves of slightly more than dalt a billion barrels of

crade - with no new untapped rediscovered. Garfias and Whetsel said "it is to be hoped that the muddling through' period of the industry will come to an end bc. fore inadequate oil reserves make a more efficient program inevitable

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XXX. But Axtell J. Byles, president of he A. P. I. Marland and other eading figures believed there was no imminent danger of a petroleum shortage.

All but one man who wrote for the review were agreed that the The review were afree and the since crude oil prices prevailing since September 1933 were "pegged," or stabilized, and not economic. (The against crude import. There chief against crude import. There chief against crude import. There chief against crude import.

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vation legislation under which in

trastate production quotas could be enforced, and Landon's falt stand

on behalf of Kansas for continued

federal control. "The macninery is too slow and

cumbersome and the industry would

be prostrate before a dozen legisla-

Landon said. "Moreover, states, like

humans, are selfish. If they agreed

upon an allocation among states.

or would not enforce it."

consumer demand.

itself."

which they couldn't they could not

Ickes added that "each state is ready to tell the other state what

to do but is unwilling to take orders

Farish said interstate pacts could

be successful if accompanied by

fact finding by an interstate agency

as to the total domestic production

required, and by federal control of

imports to the end that domestic

production plus imports may equal

Ignore Question This was equivalent to saying that

the present system of federal con-

trol could be given a clean ticket of

constitutionality by carrying it out under the guise of interstate action.

of the most influential executives

ignored a question as to whether

they believed an interstate pact

would be effective enough to fore-

stall nationalization or increased

Radio

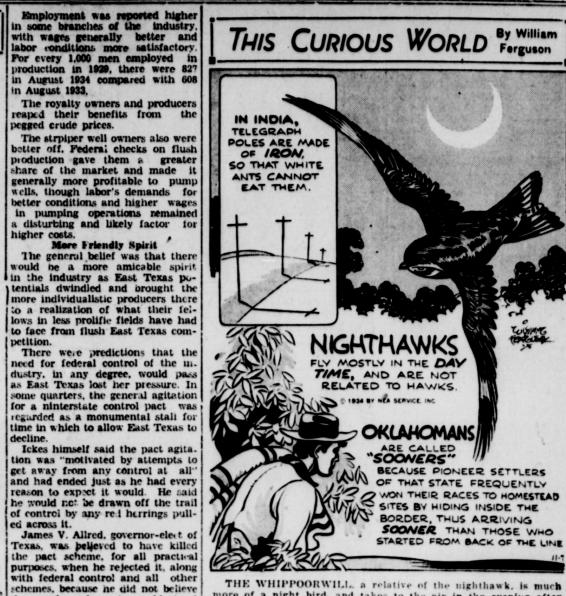
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question with that of stor-

It was significant that several

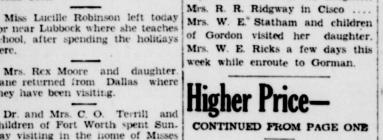
tures and congress could agree.

for avowed price fixing schemes.



THE WHIPPOORWILL, a relative of the nighthawk, is much more of a night bird, and takes to the air in the evening after the nighthawk is silent.

Closing Selected	Curb Stocks
	Cities Service
New York Stocks	Gulf Oil Pa
	Humble Oil 48
	Lone Star Gas 5 3.8
Am. P&L 3 1-2	Niag Hud. Pwr 3 1-2
American Radiator	
Am. T&T	Booster Dance To
Anaconda 11 1-2	Dooster Dance Io
Auburn Auto 26, 1-2	Dutant N.V.
Aviation Corp Del 5 1-2	Bring in New Year 1
Barnsdall Oil Co	
Byers A. M	Ciscoans will see the Old Year out
Canada Dry 15 3-4	and the New Year in tonight at the
Case J. I	Country club, where the Cisco
Chrysler 41 5.8	Boosters are sponsoring a New Year
Comw & Sou 1 1-8	watch dance.
Cons. Oil	The Masked Serenaders will fur-
Curtiss Wright 2 7-8	nish music for the dance, it has
Elect Au L 28 5-8	been announced. Punched will be
Elec St. Bat	served. The dance will begin at
Foster Wheel 16 1-4	9 o'clock.
Fox Films 13 1.2	Proceeds from the dance will go
Freeport-Texas	to the Boosters' fund to promote
Gen. Elee	projects for the building of Cisco.
Gen. Foods 33 3-4	Booster officials said today that
Gen. Mot 34 1-8	suitable celebration for ushering in
Gillette S R 14	the New Year is being arranged for the dance.
Gt. Nor. Ore	the dance.
Int. Cement	11/ 11 0 '
Int. Harvester	Woodchopper Quits
Johns Manville	
Kroger G &B 28 5-8	Work to Bag Deer
Liq. Carb	
Marshall Field 10 7-8	DAMADISCOTTA No Dec 91
Montg Ward 29 1-2	DAMARISCOTTA, Me., Dec. 31- Rossford Prior was chopping wood
Nat. Dairy 10 1-4	when he espied a 150-pound deer
Ohio Oil	sleeping nearby.
Penney J. C	Dropping his ax, he hurried four
Phelps Dodge 15 1-2	miles to town, got a hunting li-
Phillins P 7 1-8	minor to town, Boy a monthing a-



latives.... Mrs. M. D. Daley arrived

Thursday from Ft. Madison, Iowa

to visit at the home of H. W. Win-

chell.... Mrs. Pope returned to her

home at Weatherford Tuesday after

a pleasant visit with her daughter.

#### of Oklahoma, were predicting that ere long some wildcatter would

strike another great secret, turoul. ent 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

#### Increase 6 Per Cent

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

I HAVE PROVEN, BEYOND A DOUBT, THAT THE ENGI-

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THE PRESIDENT OF

THE RAILROAD! HE

WANTS TO TALK

TO YOU !!

RIGHT AWAY!

BAD NEWS

I CAN

JUST

FEEL

IT!

ial reduction.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark were visi- Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., said, howtors in Dallas Sunday.

daughter of Wink have returned to vacation with relatives in Cisco.

T. J. Dean is transacting business in Waxahachie

Mrs. George Weaver spent Sunday in Rising Star and also was a visitor in Breckenridge

Mrs. R. V. Kendal and children, Bobbie and Lenora of Evansville Ind., Leonard Latch, student in Austin university, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Latch and daughters, Faye and Betty of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Latch of N. M., were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Latch during Christmas and week following

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson returned to their home in Hamlin after spending the holidays with relatives in Cisco.

#### WHITE HONORED

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 31 -- William Allen White, country editor who won international recognition as the "Sage of Emporia", but clung to his small town home, was honored by his alma mater. The Co!lege of Emporia homecoming celebration was featured this year by a dinner commemorating the editor's enrollment in the school 50 years

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 31 Hunting seals in canoes has lost its appeal for Queets Indians, William Penn, tribe leader, has asked permission of the state to use powerdriven canoes. Under a prevailing treaty, the Indians are restricted

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(H. F. Wilcox, president of the ever, that he considered the net esult for the industry in 1934 as Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Qualls and "practically nil" and that he conld "about the same in store for

their home after spending their 1935 if federal or state control con. anuee in force.") E. B. Reeser, president of the Barnsdall corporation, said losses

in refining and marketing divisions of the industry for 1934 were un. equaled 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 unrenumea. tive in many places most of the year but saw signs pointing to improvement. W. S. Farish, chairman of the

board of Standard Oil company of Van Latch of Hamlin, and Paul New Jersey, said that such improvement as the industry enjoyed in 1934 was due primarily to the peg-ged price of crude. He said that the

while this was beneficial to industry as a whole, it resulted in many inequalities

**Test Legality** soundly curtailed as a conserva-Farish said that "federal control of production within a state is of tion measure and to prevent waste. dcubtful legality and is certain to be hallenged in the highest court." a workable interstate oil compact

challenged in the highest court." Less than two weeks later, G. A. can be formulated, agreed upon and. Sadler, an independent East Texas put into operation.xx.

**Progress Noted** refiner, filed suit in the federal district court demanding an in-"While we have not realized every junction against enforcement objective in the administration of ol federal restrictions on interstate the code, we have progressed far shipments of crude, on the conten. from the depths of confusion pretion that they were discriminatory vailing barely sixteen months ago, done. Frank Phillips, president of a five per cent increase in sales. The in that they applied only to the With adequate legislative provision East Texas field. to assure the continuation of our

The issue of federal regulation under the oil code, and the code itwill witness the realization of our to retailers during price wars wagself, aiready were before the United primary objectives of true conser.

vation and sound stability." Ickes, in his annual report to the and Panama company cases from East Texas. Members of the court, president, wrote that "there is no in hearing arguments on consti-tutionality of the recovery act on question but that some action must be taken to curb over expansion of Dec. 11. expressed dissatisfaction retail outlets." He estimated that there were 350,000 service stations, or "far in excess of the number re-the United Press: Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas told strength through unionization. Vo-ciferous and successful demands with records of oil code administratioi.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, as quired to serve the consuming puboil code administrator said:

"I feel that steady improvement; "This increase in stations,"

FIDDLESTICKS I KNEW THAT RIGHT FROM THE START ! TOM, IF THIS WHOLE AFFAIR ISN'T SOLVED IN SHORT ORDER, YOU'LL FIND A VACANCY WHERE YOUR JOB USED TO BE !! (in 197 5 655020

have been realized by the industry created since the slightest decrease and by employes of the industry. in volume in individual outlets in. petroleum industry increased "As a fundamental part of this duces market breaks, which create improvement, production has been vicious prices wars, It is obvious that any program directed toward the solution of the evils with which Refiners and marketers suffered." the industry is faced must include an equitable solution of this prob- and others had ideas that concur-

red with those of Lrish. Oil men themselves conceded that Reliable industrial calculations there had come to be as many fill- were that the industry earned someing stations on strategic street ining less than three per cent on its corners as there formerly were sa- investment. This was a slight gain loons and that something should be over 1933 but resulted mainly from the Phillips Petroleum company, nine per cent increase in prices of told a congressional committee his refined products did not much more program I am optimistic that 1935 concern not only nad given gasoline than cover the increases in costs.

ed for the company, but had made up retailers losses. He said others had done likewise. biggest beneficiaries. Market Waste

The same censure of marketing of the big companies went to labor waste was encountered among state The year saw oil field workers inofficials in the oil-producing states. crease their collective bargaining

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ciferous and successful demand "If waste in production is ef- were made for better conditions and fectively prevented in 1935 by fed. more money, eral ontrol, the industry should For every

prophet was still Wirt Franklin, dent of The Sun Oil company, who founder and president of the Indeattributed 1934 improvement to dent Petroleum association of "the that no artificalities have been imposed.") Marland, in fact, America. Landon among state officials, also pointed to held that the \$1.08 top was \$1.92 the effect imports have on domesshort of the true economic price of tic operations and prices, and to the oil. Other leaders thought the top need for their restriction. Landon would rise in 1935. said imports were an "equally im-Says Price Too Low

portant" But W. M. Irish, president of the age and withdrawals from storage. Imports, however, average only Atlantic Refining company, believed the pegged price was too high. He said that if stabilized prices were about 100,000 barrels daily, the year round, while domestic crude produc. set too low, they soon rose naturaltion averages loose to 2,400,000 bar. : that if they did not rise, as they rels daily. The chief objection to have not risen in 15 months of oil imports is the low cost of foreign code administration, they were too production and the margin of ad-

antage this makes possible for re "This conclusion is supported by finers of imported crude. he said, "also by the fact that throughout 1934 petroleum Nevada Solons Get product prices have been continous-

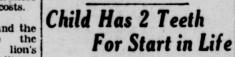
and appreciably below their curde price equivalent." Ickes said oil companies are now sing black ink insetad of red when they balanced accounts, but Irish

RENO, Nev., Dec. 31 - The 1935 ession of the Nevada legislature said: "It appears that profits in the less robably will be asked to consider than in business as a whole. An artiin intiative petition which would abolish legalized gambling in this ficial crude structure did not enhance the industry's earnings. It only distributed them inequitably. tate

Dr. Carl M. Warner, pastor of the Reno Methodist Episcopal church. Farish, Phillips, Seubert, Reeser said snti-gambling petitions have been circulated throughout the state

Anti-Gambling Plea

In event sufficient names are obtained, the legislature must either outlaw gambling or reject the peti-tion. In event of rejection the vot-ers would ballot in 1936 either to outlaw or continue the present leg-



SANTO, Tex., Dec. 31 -Armand Bernard Cox entered the world recently with two teeth.

For every \$1,000 paid in oil wages

7 1-8 cense a rifle a few cartridges, bor-Phillips P 10 1-8 Pure Oil . rowed a rifle, and returned to the **Purity Bak** 5 1.2 scene. One shot killed the deer .31 5-8 Sears Roebuck **O. D. Pruitt Granted** Shell Union Oil 14 3.4 South. Pac. Stan Oil N. J. **Conditional Pardon** 43 1-4 Studebaker .... Texas Corp 21 AUSTIN, Dec. 31 - Gov. Miriam **Texas Gulf Sul** 34 1-4 Und. Elliott ..... A. Ferguson today granted a condi tional pardon to O. D. Pruitt, Seur-Un. Cerb. 47 1.8 ry, Eastland Stephens, and Shackle-United Air & T 5 3-4 United Corp. .. ford counties, who was sentenced for . 2 7-3 22 years for burglary and theft in U. S. Gypsum vember, 1929. U. S. Ind. Alc 44 1.2 Vanadium Westing Elec 37 5-8

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