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"I believed last March—and I know now—that our people would support definite action that sought the goal of giving every man his due."

-President Roosevelt.

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MIDLAND MAN KILLED, 5 HURT IN SMASH-UP OF AUTO. TRUCK

AGRICULTURAL LOAN ASSN. IS FORMING HERE

Midland the Meeting Place of Twelve W. T. Counties

Organization of an agricultural loan association was in progress this afternoon at the court house. The government is setting up agricultural loan bodies at strategic points throughout the United States.

Both ranch and farm loans will be Midland was selected as the meeting place for 12 counties, which include Midland, Martin, Ector, Andrews, Loving, Ward, Howard, Glasscock, Crane, Reagan, Upton and Winkley

and Winkler.
The permanent headquarters was

The permanent headquarters was due to be selected Tuesday, and directors were to be named. The meeting was started off by County Agent S. A. Debnam, who has been the local leader in arranging the meeting. Leon Shields, former Coleman banker, who represents the Houston headquarters office, is in Midland to conduct the organization.

Representatives were here from practically all counties, as the organization is considered one of vast importance to farmers and cattlemen.

men.

M. C. Ulmer, chamber of commerce president, was scheduled to greet the visitors, after Debnam announced the object of the meeting. Ulmer was followed on the program by Shields.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2. (U.P.)— Nearly forty were dead and twenty or more were missing, possibly drowned, and property damage was estimated at \$5,000,000 after the worst storm in history here struck this vicinity New Year's eve.

MRS. NOBLE IS IN RACE AGAIN

office of county clerk of Midland county was authorized today. Mrs. Noble is present clerk of the county, also of the commisioners' court, and testimonials from auditors and county officials have declared her work highly satisfactory.

Mrs. Noble expressed the belief that her experience in the office has made her better fitted than before to give service to county resi-

fore to give service to county residents and those who have business involving county records.

She has lived in Midland throughout most of her life, having been educated in the public schools here. She has had special training in clerical work and also possesses exceptional talent in meeting the public and transacting business.

Mrs. Noble said she is making her announcement early in an effort to place her candidacy before every voter in the county and hopes to be able to discuss the race with all interested voers.

Thomason Says Price of Steak Natl. Scandal

The best steak in Washing-The best steak in Washington, D. C., is 65 cents a pound, writes Congressman R. E. Thomason to the Midland chamber of commerce. "I agree that it is a national scandal that the cattlemen should be starving and that we should be paying exorbitant prices for every piece of beef we eat," the congressman said.

Thomason wrote the Midland chamber in reply to a letter from Midland on the cattle situation and the resolutions passed by cattlemen here last week. He added:

"I am cooperating with Marvin Jones in the cattle problem. When congress meets an amendment will be offered to include cattle in the Agricultural Act. Cattle were included in the House Bill last session and Jones and I both supported it, but it was strick-en out of the senate on re-quest of the big livestock as-

Roosevelt Likely to Be Speaker Before Congress



Frances Harrell, above; Helen Richey, below, the girls who, last week, broke the women's endur-ance flying record.

WOMAN SOUGHT BY A BIG POSSE

worst storm in history here struck this vicinity New Year's eve.
The city began clearing debris today. Three thousand homes were flooded and damaged, streets were filled with mud and traffic was disrupted after a ten inch rainfall.

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 2, (U.P.)

Several Posses searched farm lands and creek beds today, seeking to trace Mrs. Edith Christman, 47, wanted in connection with the double le slaying of her husband, Roy Christman, 49, and his sister. Mrs.

"The election of commissioners from precincts, and to election of a county manager by popular vote.

"Commissioners should be elected at large," said Whitaker. "The city could never consolidate with the county if we are going back to the ward system abandoned 30 years ago.

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"Commissioners should be elected to the proposed election of commissioners from precincts, and to election of a county manager by popular vote.

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Funeral Services Held for Man, 79

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock for Isaac Warren Caldwell, 79, who died suddenly Monday night at 11:30 from heart trouble.

The Reverend Dickinson, Inter-

heart trouble.

The Reverend Dickinson, International Bible student from Abilne, conducted the services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rice, a mile and half northeast of Midland.

Survivors of Caldwell, who had information on El Paso's efforts to obtain a county home rule charter.

lived here for seven years, are Mr. obtain a county home rule charter, and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. and study the possibility of a compact of Midland and E. C. Standifer ments.

Interment will be at Fairview cem-

Underhill Still

SHAWNEE, Jan. 2, (U.P.)—Wilbur Underhill still was alive today, although doctors reiterated asertions that he will not survive.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2, (U.P.)— Ralph Rowe today was named as one of Underhill's assistants in the bungled Harran bank robbery. Robbers attempted to carry away the safe on a truck during the bank

Rowe and Mrs. Underhill, captured with the notorious fugitive were brought here today.

Smuggler Caught Despite Tricks

EL PASO, (U.P.)-The demand for liquor since repeal is testing the in-genuity of customs inspectors at the

genuity of customs inspectors at the Juarez-El Paso bridge.
Eighteen quarts of whisky were discovered in two inflated spare tires when Guadalupe Reyes, taxi driver, and his wife were arrested on tariff act violation charges.
Reyes said he split the inner tubes, inserted the whisky, and vulcanized the tubes again so that they could hold air.

Break Air Record

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, (U.P.)-Indications that the president will address congress in person when it convenes tomorrow increased today. A ramp was constructed on the terrace outside the capitol.

A legislative program stressing early action on liquor taxes and reciprocal tariff treaties to stimulate trade was decided upon today by

trade was decided upon today be senate democratic leaders in preparation for the opening of congress.

SNOW TO FALL, IS PREDICTION

Warnings of colder temperatures and probably snow over western Texas was received by the Midland National bank today from the government weather bureau at New Orleans. The change in weather follows a cold wave which swept the middle west on New Year's

THE FORECAST FROM DALLAS

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wed-nesday, probably snow in the Panhandle. Warmer in the southeast portion Wednesday, livestock warnings in north por-tion.

FORMER MIDLAND MAN IN E. P. ROW

EL PASO, Jan. 2, (U.P.)-Atty. E.

Christman, 49, and his sister, Mrs.

Iva Christman, 47, an invalid.

Mrs. Christman was last seen fleeing from the nouse into the woods.

It was feared she would attempt suicide. Her footprints were lost on the banks of the stream. It was hecommission members agreed with

Announcement of Susie G. Noble as candidate for re-election to the office of county clerk of Midland county was authorized today.

Joseph G. Bennis, charter com-mission chairman, said he does vo-know what action the commission will take on Whitaker's resigna-

He conferred with Joseph G. Bennis, chairman of the home rule charter commission, and other El Pasoans who have made a study of

local government.
Rattan said he will attempt to Fighting Death find a way whereby consolidation of city and county governments here can be accomplished, and tax differ ences between the two governments reconciled, if El Pascans interested in the idea request it.

> DEER DRESSES 160 POUNDS LUFKIN (U.P.)—Ned Shotwell, 10, is classed among deer hunters of East Texas. He killed a big buck this season that dressed 160 pounds.

'Pretty Boy' Says He Likes Abilene

ABILENE.—Going through an annual routine of checking and invoicing equipment, city officers Sat. paused, to listen with amused grins, to a purported message from "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Texas gunman.

A postcard, addressed to "City Police Force, Abilene" and signed "Pretty Boy," read: "Just to let you know that I have been a happy vistor in your city for three days. Leaving tonight (Saturday). Dated some of this city's girls, too."

The force guffawed at the message, voiced their desire to meet Pretty Boy face to face, then continued with their invocing.

Late News

ploded and caught fire.

PEIPING, Jan. 2, (U.P.)—Arrangements were made today for evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from Fukien province because they were endangered by operations of the Nanking government against rebellion there.

a mysterious explosion.

HOUSTON, Jan. 2, (U.P.—The grand jury recessed until non tomorrow without taking action in the case of C. E. Heidingsfelder, attorney, in connection with the loss of \$34,500 of one of his clients. The attorney alleged that it was taken from his safe.

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Meteorologists at the U. S. army airdrome on Sloan field, Midland, said radiograms had established bad weather conditions at Abilene, where the ceiling was 600 feet, and at Fort Worth, Dallas and Santo, where the sky was overcast.

Radio operators earlier were of the opinion the ship might have been forced down by engine trouble.

AUSTIN, Jan. 2, (U.P.)—Final approval of \$120,000 improvements for state eleemosynary institutions was announced by the CWA today. The state was prepared to furnish costs of the project of payments for the complete against wilson was an appropriate the complete against wilson was a fine project of the complete against wilson was a fine project of the complete against wilson was a fine complete. ate start.

TOPEKA, Jan. 2, (U.P.)—Roland Finney, central figure in the Kansas \$1,500,000 bond forgery scandal, was expected to receive a sentence

COLUMBIA, Wis., Jan. 2, (U.P)-William Durkin, 25, driver, and George Pitchl, 21, both of Madison were burned to death today when a truck carrying 900 pounds of explosives for CWA projects at Mayville crashed into a road sign, exploded and caught fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, (U.P.)—Morthan half of the war veterans drawing pensions because they wer "presumed" to be wounded will be dropped permanently from benefit rolls, the veterans bureau revealer today.

depreciation program, passed the \$75,000,000 mark today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, (U.P.—
Henry Morgenthau Jr., sworn yesterday as secretary of the treasury, assumed full dabiner rank today and took control of the treasury to effect the monetary policy of the administration. effect the monetary policy of the administration.

CATCHES DUCK ON HOOK

shrimp Louis cast it into water near where a small flock of ducks were

LONGVIEW, Jan. 2, (U.E)—Julian W. Skipper, 28, member of a promient Longview family, was killed and Cecil Rucker, operator of a cleaning shop, sustained head injuries when a car overturned after striking a calf

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, (U.P.)—Gold purchases through the RFC, fulthering the administration's dollar

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2, (U.D.—The Frank Russell Petroleum company's No. 1 Reno well endangered the eastern part of Oklahoma City again today with a roaring fire after an explosion which sent M. E. Stephens, employe, to the hospital on account of burns. In October the well flamed for a full day after a mysterious explosion.

today, predicted a snort, narmons, number of session of congress when it convenes Nov. 7.

AUSTIN, Jan. 2, (U.P.)—Edward R. Waller of Trinity, assistant tax commissioner under former governor Pat M. Neff, announced his candi-

of the projects, permitting immedi-

of 30 years and six months late to-day on a plea of guilty.

TEXAS CITY, (U.P.)—Louis Shannon went fishing and caught a

feeding. One curious and hungry duck saw the choice shrimp sub-

He's Headache



The man who stopped Huey Long cold—that's how the Kingfish's foes label Eugene Stanley, New Orleans' fighting district attorney, shown here in a new photo. Stanley won convictions and jail sentences for three of Long's election commissioners after an alleged attempt to whitewash them and scorned the offer of a judgeship to continue his fight for honest elections.

PLANE IS

Until an early hour this after-

noon, nothing officially had been

noon, nothing officially had been heard of an airplane in which Drs. Ozra Wood and Fred Terry Rogers from the Dallas Medical and Surgical clinic were being rushed to Midland for attendance of three survivors of last night's crash on the highway 11 miles east of Midland of an automobile and truck. Charles Levinson, relative of the crash victims, received an unofficial report the plane was down between Dallas and Midland because of poor visibility and weather conditions.

To add to the uncertainty, no one.

tives and driven to Midland by au-

Of Lions Thursday

and the wives of members are asked to prepare such boxes to be auctioned to members and friends.

A program will be given. The boxes will be opened and the con-

tents served to all present together with hot coffee. The Rev. Winston F. Borum will be the auctioneer.

Proceeds will be added to the Lions club distress fund. The party will be held in the county court house third floor.

house, third floor.

Status of Post

DESERT MURDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, (U.P.)—Thursday to hear evidence in the ble Democratic majority leaders, speak-slaying of Mrs. Irene Diebolt, atling with confidence and optimism, today, predicted a short, harmonious session of congress when it convenes apparently, had been advised by the doctors of their location, and the pilot of the specially chartered plane had not established communi-

Arthur C. Wilson, Cleveland chemist, is charged with the slaying in a complaint filed in Peace Justice James Neill's court, Van Horn

Grand jury action was sought by district officials to avoid delay in completing the case. The regular term Culberson county grand jury Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weinstein and daughter, Miss Ethel Weinstein, left Tulsa this morning by airplane for Big Spring, where they will be me tonight at 10:30 by Midland rela-

jpiece of chemise, was discovered by John Cravens, ranch boss.

The complaint against Wilson was filed after an electric iron, bearing traces of blood, an overcoat storage receipt and torn papers were found in a Pecos tourist camp.

Mrs. Diebolt's blood-stained and partially burned clothing was discovered under a cement bridge near Barstow.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has offered a \$200 reward for Wilson's ar-Annual Box Party

On Thursday of this week at 7:30 p. m., the Lions club of Midland will give its yearly box party. No box can be sold for more than \$1.50 fered a \$200 reward for Wilson's ar-rest. He was last reported in New

York City. ADD COLLECTION

FORT WORTH (U.P.)-While other people make coin and stamp col-lections, Bill Heppel, shoe departlections, Bin Repper, ment manager for a department store here, makes something of a hobby out of collecting business this collection comprises merge and dived for a meal.

Louis pulled the duck out, removed the hook from its throat, tied a string around the duck's neck and

COLUMBIA LIONS TOSS DOPE SHEETS TO WINDS AND WIN ROSE BOWL GAME

ROSE BOWL, PASADENA, Calif., penalty brought it up short Jan. 2.—A quick-thinking, ballfollowing band of Columbia Lions
Monday concocted the most amazside the Lions' 15-yard line Grayside the Lions' 15-yard line Gray-

only touchdown of the contest and then stopped every drive the big western eleven could muster.

A sensational forward pass from Cliff Montgomery to Tony Matal gave the easterners the ball on Stanford's 17-yard line and one the next play, Al Barabas galloped across the goal line with no opponent near him, on a smart hidden ball play.

Stanford threatened at frequent intervals but could not sustain its drive across the goal line. The Indians came out

ing football magic in the 19 years of Rose Bowl competition to defeat Stanford's Indians, 7 to 0.

A crowd of approximately 40,000 looked on in astonishment.

One a flood socked field the Naw

THREE MIDLAND SURVIVORS ARE INJURED; MERCY PLANE DOWN

One was killed, three may die, another is believed to have suffered serious internal injuries and a sixth was cut and bruised, in a head-on collision of an automobile and a truck Monday night 11 miles east of Midland.

> Irvin Blacher, 35, brother of Eddie Blacher, Midland irug store proprietor, is in a serious condition. Mrs. Sara Caplan, 28, wife of the late Hymie Caplan,

Injured Girl Was to Be Bride Of Ed. Blacher

Miss Esther Warron, pretty New York girl who lies at point of death in a Midland hospital from injuries receiv-ed in an accident 11 miles cast of Midland Monday night,

cast of Midland Monday night, was to have become the wife of Eddie Blacher, well known Midland druggist, friends said this morning.

Blacher, whose sister, Mrs. Sara Caplan, and brother, Irwin Blacher, were gravely injured, and whose relative, Eddie Weinstein, was killed in the crash, wired at once for two Dallas Medical and Surgical hospital skull specialists, Drs. Ozra Wood and Fred Terry Rogers, one of whom is Terry Rogers, one of whom is a plastic surgeon, as well, and in a specially chartered airplane sometime after 2:30 this

Bulletin

The following report on the condition of the three survivors of last night's crash accident

was given in a 2:05 p. m. bulwas given in a 2:05 p. m. builetin:
Little change for Irvin Blacher. Skull fractured, chest injuries, one eyeball badly cut by

glass.

Slight improvement noted for Miss Warron, who was discovered to have no true skull fracture, but whose facial cuts extended into the sinuses, part of the bone of which was broken. Condition warrants fear of in-

Much improvement noted for Mrs. Hymie Caplan, who seems to have worst injury, compound fracture of left leg and bad case of shock.

The late bulletin revealed Dr. W. E. Ryan had received a telephone call from Fort Worth, saying plane bringing two Dallas surgeons had been forced to put back to Meacham field, Fort Worth when it encountered Worth, when it encountered such thick fog the pilot could not see to fly in it, and so gen-eral he could not climb over it. The pilot expected to take off again within; few minutes, and get here sometime after 2 p. m.

SCHOOLS OPEN WED.

Midland schools will open at the

HOUSTON (U.R)-Children in the free art class at the Museum of Fine Arts have offered their sketches and

Office Defined Business Men

Status of a federal post office for Midland is defined in the following letter from Congressman R. E. Thomason to the Midland chamber of commerce, in reply to a letter from Midland inquiring after the

Business men and individuals were busy Tuesday returning their colored lights and cords borrowed from Midland inquiring after the fate of the building:

"The Midland post office has suffered the fate of all federal buildings that were authorized by the public buildings committee—the funds were diverted to the public works administration and Mr. Ickes from the chamber of commerce for Christmas decorations. All who borrowed the lighting equipment agreed to return them without damage to the Texas Electric Service Co. Jan. The Texas Electric was thanked by the chamber for handling the lights and cords without any charge.

ball play.

Stanford threatened at frequent intervals but could not sustain its drive across the goal line. The Indians had a big addrive across the goal line. The Indians had a big addrive across the goal line. The Indians came out apparently fired to the 'nth degree at the start of the second half and sent Bobby Grayson scurrying 60 yards in five plays, dashes of 25 and 19 yards swelling the total, but nothing came of the impressive offensive as a holding intervals but three game. In yards gained from running, the Indians had a big adquirements had been met for makance and paintings for sale in order to raise quirements had been met for makance paintings for sale in order to raise funds and prevent their studies federal depository was received by that institution from the treasury department today, officers amounced. The document followed examinations as to qualifications for handling federal funds.

Stanford tried 12 and completed 2.

Eddie Weinstein, 23, Fort Worth and Tulsa attorney who had been in Midland several weeks, was instantly killed. Miss Esther Warron, 26, New York, who came here eight days ago to visit friends during the holidays, may

Midland dry goods merchant, is gravely injured, although she was the only one of the three to have partially regained consciousness at 10 o'clock this morning.

Two truck drivers from El Paso, Clyde Walker and H. M. Holley, were in a Mid-land hotel for treatment of cuts and bruises. It was feared that Wakker might have sustained internal in-juries, as well, a surgeon having been called early this morning to examine him minutely. examine him minutely.

examine him minutely.

Weinstein was crushed when the light sedan he was driving and in which Mrs Caplan, Blacher and Miss Warron rode locked its left fender with the left fender of the truck and was overturned. Both drivers evidently, were blinded by the lights of the approaching cars, witnesses saying the collision happened in the middle of the pavement. The force of the impact reduced the sedan to a twisted mass of wreckage from which the victims were taken by motorists, and the truck, also badly damaged, was turned about by the shock.

Victims taken from the car were unconscious, and were brought to a Midland hospital by motorists who stopped to give assistance. The truckmen were carried to another hospital for treatment, after which they took a taxi-to-the scene of the

wreck. Walker was so injured he had to return to town and be further Mrs. Caplan is less seriously in-jured, it appeared this morning, than Blacher and Miss Warron. She sustained compound fractures of the femur, a possible skull fracture and, it was feared, internal injuries. She was the only Midland victim able to

was the only Midiand victim able to take liquid nourishment.
Slight hope was held for the recovery of Miss Warron. The entire right side of her face was laid back, and part of the tissues were gone. It was feared her skull was fractived Blacher was almost as seriously injured, surgeons finding a fractured skull and severe chest injuries.

tured skull and severe chest injuries.
Weinstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. Weinstein, and a sister, Miss
Ethel Weinstein, well known here
from several visits, left their Tulsa
home this morning for Midland.
Arrangements for interment were
pending their arrival.
Weinstein was a graduate of the
Oklahoma university law school,
having been graduated in 1931. He
had taken a literary degree there, as
well.

well.

Miss Warron is a member of a well-known New York family. Her father, A. Warron, had not been reached by cable today, as he was somewhere in the thinly populated steppes of Russia-Poland.

Blacher has been in Midland for four years, coming from Irkulsk, the company of the property of the property of the company of

(See CRASH VICTIMS, page 4) FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



it comes to dieting.

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A RENAISSANCE IN ART ARISING FROM CHAOS

Future generations may decide that one of the most important acts performed by the American government in 1933 was its decision to put unemployed artists to work decorating public buildings.

The big idea, of course, is to give the artists something to do and keep them from starving. But hand in hand with it there is the very sensible notion that our public buildings could stand a lot of beautifying, and that society might just as well get some benefit from the talents of artists who can't find jobs.

Jo Davidson, famous sculptor, is one who believes that this scheme will be of enormous value. He expects came that the country will see a development of mural painting such as it never has known before; that private business enterprises will be stimulated to a greater use of the artist's talent, and that a great deal of art work which results will have lasting value.

Furthermore, he calls the move "the most wonderful thing that ever happened to the American artist," since it will "take the artist off his pedestal as an eccentric character and make him a part of the living organism of

That, of course, is precisely what the artist should be; and it is what he has been in all those great productive periods that have done so much to enrich the world.

The artist exists to interpret our world to us. He can do that because he has an eye that sees below the surface and a hand that has the ability to get what he sees into tangible form so that the rest of us can see it also.

Any society which isolates the artist in the studio and the museum is both limiting the artist and depriving itself of the full value of his work.

What we are getting now is a program that will bring the artist right down into the main streams of life. His work will not be tucked away in museums and galleries; it will appear in the lobbies of courthouses and postoffices and railway stations and office buildings and restaurants and factories. We will see it constantly in the daily round of business.

American artists are being given as fine an oppor-tunity as they could ask. If they accept it, and meet the test which it brings, our fight to get out of the depression may mark the beginning of a great renaissance in the field of popular art.

STATE LOTTERIES

It is interesting to note that the legislature of Maine is going to be asked this winter to establish a state lottery. One of the legislators has a bill ready to submit, establishing such a lottery, granting cities and towns the right to participate and offering them a share in the profits if they do so.

Preparing a bill for submission and actually getting it adopted are, of course, two entirely different things, and one probably is safe in predicting that Maine will turn thumbs down on this plan.

But it is worth remembering that legislators in other states have been preparing similar bills, and that we seem to be witnessing a curious revival of sentiment in favor of

What has happened to us, anyway? Are we losing our old distaste for such schemes?

Or has the depression made some of us feel that any

method by which a state can get money is bound to be a good one?

"The navy doesn't need whisky to make it fight," says Secretary Swanson. But of course civilians need whisky to make them civil.

That next-door receiving set seems to prove beyond question that radio is a howling success.

One criticism about currency seems to be that it isn't current enough.

Side Glances by Clark



"Then why did you let Marvin go right on thinking he was engaged to you?'

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Sam was awful sick. Sam was black and he had been out Christian as Eve and had started celebrating. But he became ill and crept home the best way he could to his wife. And the next day he was in wife. And the next day he was in wife was explaining his

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dat good-natured alcohol," she said.

It was in Aberdeen and two Scotch merchants were discussing business and the depression and the like. And the subject of insurance came up.

"carry both fire and hail insurcame of them said."

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"and hard, mighty hard, and had one pig.

"Tomorrow will be our silver wedding anniversary," his wife said to him. "Let's kill the pig."

"What's the use of cutting its throat for what happened 25 years ago?" the old boy asked. "carry both fire and hail insur-ance," one of them said.
"I can understand being insured against fire," one of them said, "but

ance," one of them said.

"I can understand being insured against fire," one of them said, "but I didn't know anyone could make it hail."

An old. old story, printed with apologies to John Dabbs:

It was Judgment day and throngs of people were gathered at the Pearly Gates trying to convince St. Peter that they were entitled to get in. And he' was busy questioning them.

"What kind of a car do you own!" he asked of the first man in line.
"A Packard," was the reply.
"All right." said St. Peter, "you it. "What kind of a car do you own?" he asked of the first man in line.
"A Packard," was the reply.
"All right," said St. Peter, "you o over there with the Presbyter-

"All right," said St. Peter, "you go over there with the Presbyter-ians."

The next one in line stated that he had a Buick and he was told to stand up with the Baptists. Behind boy shot back.

ideas said something to him about it.

"I don't like to think of you being her second husband," he said.

"Well, I'd much rather be her second than her first," the old country boy shot back.



GEORGE FERBER AND KAUPMAN SUPPLY SET PROPERTY ACTOR TO THE END
Larry Renault, wearing the very latest things in evening clothes, his silk hat tipped back on his head, walked nervously back and forth in his hotel apartment, stream with garments, magazines, an empty whisky bottle and an empty glass Her rang up the hotel operator to ask the time. It was 7.45. He was half drunk, impatient, his nerves frazzled, and when Max Kane arrived a few minutes later with the producer, Jo Stengel, Latery was an empty wall and the special drunk, impatient, his nerves frazzled, and when Max Kane arrived a few minutes later with the producer, Jo Stengel, Latery was an anything but a pleasant state of mind. He was very much upstage—the constitution of the state highway come is the was dependent of the claims and provide road is anything but a pleasant state of mind. He was very much upstage—the constitution of the claims and the producer of the producer of the producer of the claims and the producer of the claims and the produc mind. He was very much upstage— husband, dropped on her knees by the great film actor about to conhis chair, and flung her arms about an extraordinary favor upon producers of plays. He took it for granted that Stengel had come to ask him to act in the play, when request merely to get acquainted and to consider the matter. He cut

'I never worked so hard to put hybody over as I did you. Every ime I mentioned your name in a audeville booking office, they sat ack and laughed. Last night, as a last resort, I sent another wire to the coast, trying to get you a film job. Here's the answer: 'When we are in the market for bit players we will let you know.' You're through!
You never were an actor—just had
good looks. And now they're gone.
Look in the mirror. You're a corpse and don't know it! Go get yourself

Larry stood as though dazed, after Max had left him. He looked at himself in the mirror—wiped the cold sweat from his face. Then the bell-boy he had sent to pawn his cuff links, the silver frame from Paula's photograph, returned and nrew the articles on the table. They don't want this junk."

Larry tried to induce the bell-boy to buy him a bottle of whisky, promising to pay him tomorrow. "Boloney! What kind of a sucker do you think I am?"

The climax was capped when the potel manager yery gentlemanly.

hotel manager, very gentlemanly, very courteous, very firm, arrived and asked him to vacate his room. It was wanted by a man coming that evening who always wanted that ery suite. Was there another apart-

very suite. Was there another apartment? His assistant looked over a
list in his hands. Very sorry, but
there was nothing available.

Larry spent a quarter of an hour
in thought. Then he carefully closed
up the crack under the door with his dress coat, plugging the window with his dress coat, plugging the window with his top-coat, dropped a number of cushions in front of the gas-log, donned his dressing gown, smoothed his hair standing in front of the mirror, lay down in the cushions turned on the gas He reached the turned on the gas. He reached the telephone, gave a number, then countermanded it.

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Millicent's sister Hattie and her husband Ed, pinch-hit at the dinner for Lord and Lady Ferncliffe. Millicent told her guests that Lord Ferncliffe had suffered an attack of arthritis and been ordered to Florida—had taken a special train. Kitty Packard looked at big Dan Packard

off Max's attempt to be diplomatic.

"Now listen, Stengel, I'm a NAME and I'm not going to play second fiddle to any cheap English ham. Eight thousand a week— has been buying up the stock. And said Oliver. "I may lose my in-terest in the Jordan line. Someone has been buying up the stock. And everybody's frigthened."

that's what I got. So don't think you're doing me a favor because I'm doing you one, accepting a part in your ratty little play."

"I think maybe we're keeping you from your dinner," said Stengel, getting up to leave.

Max's attempts at calming Larry down had the opposite effect, and Stengel left with a curt "Good night." Max saw him to the elevator and returned to curse Larry for a fool.

"I never worked so hard to put doing you one, accepting a part in "You mean everything's gone?"

"Perhaps, I don't know."

Mrs. Jordan was called down stairs to her guests by the maid, and in a few moments Paula entered.

"Daddy, sweet. You're a brave old darling. I'll stay with you."

"Not so brave, and not so old Paula. It will upset your mother if you stay away from the dinner. Ernest has arrived. You're a lucky girl, sweetheart, marrying a man like Ernest. He may not be such as like Ernest. He may not be such a romantic figure to you as. . ." he hesitated, then continued: "as some

"Thanks, dad. I know what you're trying to tell me, but——" Dora, the maid, returned. "Miss Paula, you're wanted on the 'phone."
"Who is it, Dora?"

"Mr. Renault. He says it's very important."

Paula assured her father she would be right back, and hurried to her bedroom and swiftly picked up the receiver of the telephone in the

corner.

"Hello... that you, Larry. It's Paula... Speak louder. I can't hear you very well... Larry, what do you mean?... You're going away?... You're not coming back?... But, Larry. Larry! Why don't you answer? Larry! Larry! Speak to me! Answer me!"

Her frantic appeals into the telesters.

Her frantic appeals into the telephone went unanswered, and sud-denly she hung up the receiver, ran to the closet, got out her hat and fur coat and was getting into them, in a fit of trembling, when Dora entered to summon her downstairs. She did not wait to hear Dora's

message. She knew what it would be—that Ernest was asking for her.
"I'll be back in a few minutes, but don't tell anyone I have left the house." She was gone before the maid had recovered sufficiently from her astonishment to utter a word. (To Be Continued)

SERVICE HONORED WRIGHT

PHILADELPHIA. (U.R)-The same celebration of the 30th anniversary of the first successful flight of a heavier-than-air machine, three-

Younger Set Welcomes New Year with Dance

To bid a noisy farewell to the departing 1933 and to welcome the infant 1934 with hopeful hilarity, Midland's younger set attended a German dance at the country club Monday morning.

him was the owner of a Dodge and he was told to take his place with a group of Methodists.

And then St. Peter questioned an old country boy whose turn it was to be examined.

"What kind of a car do you own?" he asked.

"A Ford," the old country boy re-

affair, chaperoned by Mrs. A. W. Stanley.

Attending were Misses Alma Lee Hankins, Louise Wolcott, Doris Black, Eddie Blanche Cowden, Olga Trammell, Juanita Cox, Frances George, Inez Sammons, Elizabeth Payne, Marcelline Wyatt, Marcelle Scarborough and Edna Mae Elkin, Mrs. P. J. Wallace of Alpine, Messrs. Carl Childress, Elwood McWilliams, Bill Hogsett, Jack Prothro, Dalton McWilliams, Frank Davis, Allen and Johnnie Sherrod, A. W. Stanley Jr., Joe Beane, F. H. Lanham, Malcolm Brenneman, Roy Jones, J. W. Jones, Cecil Shivers, Bob Reeves, Charles Allen, James Walker, Donald Parrott and Vann B. Mitchell.

Mrs. Stanley entertained with an informal breakfast after the dance for Misses Eddie Blanche Cowden, Doris Black and Alma Lee Hankins, Mrs. P. J. Wallace and Messrs. Jack Prothro, Elwood and Dalton McWilliams and Vann B. Mitchell.

Entertain with Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills entertained Saturday evening with a bridge party at their home, 704 N

Refreshments were served to Misses Lois Walker, Annie Faye Dunagan and Marguerite Bivins, Messrs. Hayden Wilmoth, Alvon Patterson and Jake Tippett.

Under the Dome Of the Capital

BY GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN (U.P.)—Former State Sen-ator Tomas Pollard, Tyler, utilized a few spare hours in Austin recently

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HOBIZONTAL

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writer in the

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10 Lubricant

15 Southeast

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18 Pertuguese

20 Membranous

21 Organ stop.

23 To lixiviate.

29 She is famous 49 Flatfish.

as a --- (pl.). 51 Grain.

38 Large gullies. 58 Chum.

25 Lump of

butter.

26 Finish.

35 Toward.

36 Distinctive

39 To peruse.

40 Tiny particle.

theory.

42 Orange

27 Nay.

money.

13 Exists.

16 Neuter

17 3.1416.

11 Cognizance

Like Mother, Like Son



Now you can see where Jack Oakie, famous movie comic, got his happy grin. Yes, right from his mother, whose picture with him here shows that he looks as much like her as any two so close can appear. She's Mrs. Evelyn Offield, and the reason for their embrace here is their recent voyage together to Hawaii.

Announcements

Wednesday
Meeting of the Mothers Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith.

Play Readers meeting Wednesday at 3:30 with Mrs. T. B. Flood, 1221 West Illinois. Mrs. E. H. Barron will read "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard.

Thursday
The Bien Amigos club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Soper at her home, 1105 West Illinois, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Meeting of the Junior G. A. Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist church.

child.

22 Curse.

28 A rhea.

30 Tanning

vessel.

31 Always.

32 Marks.

33 Wayside

hotels.

34 To observe.

head of.

39 Beret.

45 To whip.

47 High.

50 Honey

55 You.

37 Ratite bird.

35 To shave the

41 In the middle

43 Baseball stick.

48 Glove without

(variant).

gatherer.

57 You and I.

59 Provided.

58 Italian river.

20 Sorrowful

Prolific Writer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALFRED

NOBEL

43 Company.

signal.

54 Frosty

56 To stitch.

59 God of war.

books is -

60 One of her

48 Third note.

47 Soldiers' bugle

44 Fence.

VERTICAL

3 Fleur-de-lis.

7 To secure.

9 She lives in

the state of

12 And was born 51 Simpleton.

in the city of 53 Father.

2 Behold

4 A lift.

6 Pans.

8 Upon.

14 Ocean.

17 Moccasin.

. 19 Mischievous

Happy Birthday

TODAY W. F. Hejl Mrs. W. W. Wimberly Louise Cox

them. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has declined to approve use of her reception room for a press room. She has granted its use for the relief

Texas business men are beginning to soft pedal on the return of better times. A business organization representative when approached for comparison of conditions, at first, was highly optimistic. On second thought, he toned down his statement.

Coach Henry Frnka (cq) of Greenville high school now is being men-tioned as a possible coach for the University of Texas. record under his coaching is cited State Senator Joe Moore, Greenville says that Frika knows more foo-ball than most college coaches. Frika played only in a minor col-lege, Austin, but has had football instruction under Rockne and other masters. The way his light team defeated Brackenridge high school of San Antonio by a trick, has centered much attention on Frnka.

WHY VEHICLES PASS ON RIGHT

The Conestoga wagon, the freight-hauling vehicle of the early days, is responsible for the present custom of vehicles passing on the right in the United States, according to the bureau of public roads. Before the extensive use of the Conestoga wagon it was the custom to pass vehicles to the left, following the earlier English rule.

In England in the days when men traveled armed on horseback, it was the custom to pass to the left so that the sword or pistol arm would be on the side of the man passed. Later, in travel by coach or wagon, the driver sat on the right side to give his right arm free play in wielding the whip, and passing to the left he was better able to avoid entanglements with the wheels of passing vehicles. Traffic passes to the left to this the wheels of passing vehicles. Traffic passes to the left to this day in England.

day in England.

On the continent—in France, Germany, and Italy—the postillion system of driving, by which the curiver sat on the left wheel horse existed in the early days for both coacnes and wagons. To a man riding the left wheel horse passing to the right gives a better view of the passing vehicle. In these countries, passing to the right has always been the custom.

In Italy until the time of Mussolini vehicles in the cities, where postillions were customary, passed to the right; in the country, where

the right; in the country, where box wagons were much used, ve-hicles passed on the left. Mussolini made passing custom uniform by decreeing that all should pass to The drivers of the Conestoga wa-

gons rode the left wheel horse Passing to the right was more con venient in spite of the fact that i was the custom to pass to the left was the custom to pass of the as in England. Drivers riding the 'lazy board' of the Conestoga wa-gons—a board between the two leftside wheels that pulled out and could be ridden when driving from the side of the wagon—preferred passing traffic to the right, and traffic was passed on that side.

The deep wagon ruts in the single-track roads made by the Comestoga wagon drivers were followed by other traffic. This explains why vehicles pass to the right in he United States.

National Park Service officials in Washington are planning to make the Big Meadows, Va., park site a permanent camp for motorless

Open House Held Monday for Guests Here from Kilgore

Just an old New Year's custom—having open house—and a delightful one, providing a time when one can mingle with old friends and wish them happiness before starting the new year, was revived here Monday.

Honoring her house guests, Mrs. J. Eddie Simms and Miss Opal Witherspoon of Kilgore, Mrs. Carl W. Covington was at home Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Old acquaintances of Mrs. Simms, acquired when she was a resident of

Old acquaintances of Mrs, Simms, acquired when she was a resident of Midland, called, including Mmes. George Phillips, Harry Lochabay, A. E. Horst, J. M. White, Paul T. Vickers, Butler Hurley, Chas. Ulmer and O. A. Lamar, Miss Drue Lord. Miss Witherspoon poured tea and coffee from silver services placed on a table laid in lace over rose. Mr. Simms, formerly connected with the Scharbauer Coffee Shophere, is expected to arrive today to visit friends. Mrs. Simms and son and Miss Witherspoon came Saturand Miss Witherspoon came Satur-

Life of Paul Is Reviewed

The life of Paul, his missionary journeys and his adventures as a Jew, a Greek and a Roman, was reviewed at a meeting of the Naomi class Sunday morning. Mrs. J. M. White, teacher, conducted the re-

iew. Mrs. W. M. Thurston discussed the devotional after which Miss Mary Margaret Mann read "The Mrs. O. A. Lamar played the of-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett spent the New Year's holidays at Abilenc, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wemple and children returned late Monday from Blossom and Paris where they spent the holidays visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bibb and daughter, Betty Sue, returned Sunday night from a visit at Abilene and Winters.

J. M. Caldwell made a business trip to Big Spring this morning.

J. Eddie Sims is here from Kil-gore visiting friends.

Cam Fannin, of the U.S. internal revenue department, is here today on a business trip. Leon Shields is here today from Coleman transacting business.

Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer re-turned Monday to Austin, where she is a student at Texas university.

Mrs. W. G. Riddle and daughter, Willie Mae, spent Monday with friends at Big Spring. J. P. Kinney, Charles W. Mizeliand Charles Massey, San Antonio auditors, are here this week. Mrs.

Kinney is also here. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Moore have returned from El Paso, where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Miss Read Thomas returned yes-Southern Seminary at Bueno Vista, Va. She spent the holidays here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas

Misses Ruth Pratt and Roberta Dunagan have returned to Abilenc; where they are students at Mc-Murray college.

C. I. A. students have returned to begin the new year's work. They are Misses Jess Edith and Nell Wayne Carlisle and Olga Trammell. Ray and Woodrow Gwyn return-

ed Monday from a five-day tour of south Texas. They visited relatives at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cameron and family of Delano, Calif., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skipper: The earth has one satellite, the moon: Jupiter has nine and Saturn

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HOUSTON WAS DULL HOUSTON. (U.P.)—Houston in 1838, Republic gathered. then capitol of the Republic of Dresel went back

FLYING AGAINST IT.

then capitol of the Republic of Texas, presented anything but a cheerful outlook for Gustav Fresel, German immigrant boy whose diary has been found and translated by Dr. Max Freund of Rice Institute. Besides its unwholesome aspects of rat-infested hotels and mosquitoladen swamps the city had a bad reputation abroad, the youth's journal revealed. When Dresel made known he intended sailing for Houston, he wrote, Colonel Bee, for whom Bee county later was named, advised against it.

There would be wild beasts, the colonel said, and yellow fever.

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All building in Houston, then 2,-000 population, were wood, Dresel observed. The tallest was three stories.

Three stoves were objects of much praise during Dresel's first winter here. One was in the old

City Hotel, where executives of the Dresel went back to Germany aft-

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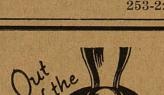
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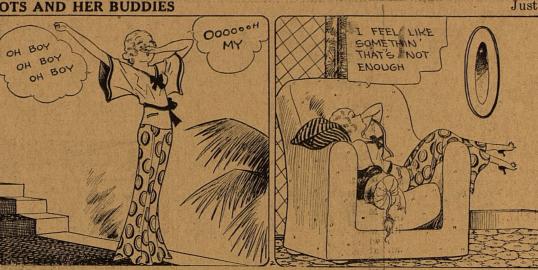
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just Meditating!

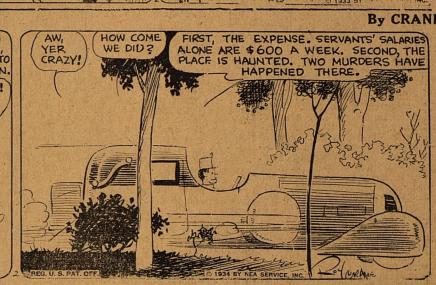
N WHY NOT - AFTER ALL THAT'S HAPPENED WELL, I'M GLAD 1933 IS GONE "N'STILL, GEE! I HAD A LOT OF FUN - TILL GWEN CAME INTO TH' PICTURE

WONDER WHAT 1934 WILL BE LIKE? AT TH' START, A NEW YEAR LOOKS JUS' LIKE ANY OTHER YEAR -BUT, THEY FOOL YOU! THAT AREN'T ON TH' CALENDAR

Cold Water!



AND, WHILE RIDING BACK TO TOWN, DOESN'T HESTATE TO EXPRESS HER OPINION. BARGAIN, MY EYE! STUNG.



ALLEY OOP

TICKLE MY FEET WITH YER SLIMY

Journey's End! ALL RIGHT, YOU MUGS! YER TERRIBLE DINOSAUR
IS GONE! C'MOUT
HERE AN' GET ME
DOWN OUT'A THIS
TREE!

UMPATEEDLE AND HER PARTY ARE STILL SEARCHING FOR A BABY DINOSAUR

MIGOSH, MESS IS RIGHT!)

One Way of Doing It!





HERE'S YER BILLS, BOSS! I COLLECTED

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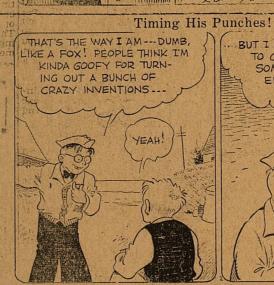
SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, EVERYONE IN TOWN USED TO ASK HIM WHICH COIN HE'D RATHER HAVE -- A DIME, OR A NICKEL HE ALWAYS TOOK THE NICKEL AND EVERYONE WOULD LAUGH! OHE DAY SOMEONE ASKED HIM WHY HE ALWAYS TOOK THE NICKEL, AND HE SAID, WELL, IF I EVER TOOK THE DIME, THEY'D QUIT OFFERING ME ANYTHING!



HOW, LISSEN, SAM! I'M

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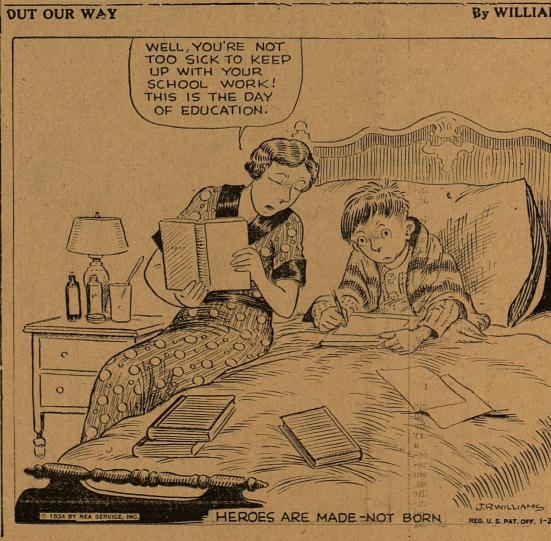
I'M WAY AHEAD OF YOU, AND ON MY WAY BACK NUTTY UNDERSTAND?

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AW, HECK, WHAT CAN EGAD, LAD! COME, COME! SWING I DO ? YOU ALWAYS HAVE YOUR RESERVES INTO ACTION, BEFORE TH' CANNONS-AN' YOU MY RIGHT FLANK CLOSES IN AND TAKES WON'T LET ME BE TH' THE FORT --- HM-M-THE FIX YOU'RE GENERALD IN, NOW, ALVIN, I THINK YOU'D BE WISE TO SURRENDER-YES HAW, THIS IS THE SAME WAR PROBLEM I USED IN THE BOER! WAR, THAT BROUGHT IT TO A CLOSE ! EGAD - WISH YOU WERE AMONG THE TENS OF THOUSANDS, IN FRONT OF BUCKINGHAM PALACE, WHO SAW ME DECORATED BY THE KING! THE OLD WAR HORSE IS NOW OUT TO PASTURE -



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Cash Commodities Rise 40 Per Cent During '33

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. (UP).—Commodity markets, which formed the arena in which the currency battle of 1933 was fought, advanced approximately 40 per cent during the year, to close near the average level of the period 1930-1932.

That average represents 100 in the commodity price index compiled for the United Press by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Late in December the index stood slightly above 100, compared with a low for the year | ~~~

of 67.86 on January 20 and a high of 113.52 on July 18.

Almost all cash markets moved in a narrow range in sanuary and February. On March 3, immediately preceding the bank holiday, the index was 69.10. For a fortinght trading was suspended on all exchanges. When the banks and security and commodity markets reopened on March 16 prices soared in response to the confidence engendered by the fiscal measures of the new administration.

The index on March 16 touched 72.82, representing a gain of 5.4 per cent from the last previous quotations. During the next four menths it followed a swift upward menths it followed a swift upward course, recording a rapid succession of new highs for the year. Then came the break of July 19. Grain markets split wide open cotton and other leading commodities joined in the descent, and by the end of July the index had ratten to 10159

fallen to 101.59.
Since that date the barometer has twisted and turned between 98 and 106. Inflationary proposals and other contributing influences spurred the index up to 105.65 in August and again to 104.50 in September, but each time a reaction carried it below the 100 mark. In the last two months the lowest point touched was 98.99, while it has seldom gone far beyond 100 during this period when traders have been marking time and scan-ning the horizon for signs of a settled monetary policy and business improvement:

The price level obtaining in the year 1926 has often been men-tioned, unofficially, as the goal toward which the administration in Washington is directing its present campaign. The 1926 aver-age of the United Press index was 171.52, indicating that a long pull is still ahead before the measureof 7 years ago can be ap-

Although President Roosevelt and his advisers are admittedly not satisfied with the current plane of farm prices, it must be recognized that broad progress toward higher quotations has been made in 1933. Only five of the 30 committee the compliant the compliant the same progress. commodities used in compiling the index were lower at the end of this year than on December 31,

The quintet comprised coffee, butter, steers, lambs and silk. The first and last are imports, coming respectively from Brazil and

On the brighter side of the picture are the other 25 commodities which are well above 1932 closing quotations. Five of this group field star, George Sauer of the Unimore than doubled their prices of versity of Nebraska, west cona year ago in December. They quered east 12-0 Monday in the fotwere corn, oats, hides, hubber and ball classic played here annually for

were corn, oats, hides, hubber and tin. The three last are imports, and of the trio tin has given the most interesting performance over recent months.

Unlike most of the listed commodities, which touched their peaks in the summer, tin was only 47 3/4 cents a pound on July 18, the day when the index carved its highest 1933 notch. Since that time it has gained consistently and on November 16 it closed at 57 1/8 cents a pound, the highest price for five years.

No sketch of the commodity year would be complete without a passing reference to the July 19 break. Business then was roaring after its remarkable come-back from the March trough. The United States had abandoned the gold standard; rumors of inflation dominated every conversation and commodities threatened to elbow the stock market to one side in the public interest.

Thirty thousand fans, who bravel that the name of intermittent rains, saw the bilonde haired Sauer turn in as brilliant a performance as has ever winessed it. the nine games that have been played to date.

From the time 10 crashed over for the two touchdowns in the opening period until he intercepted a pass in the closing minutes of play to check a final eastern bid, the Nebraskan demonstrated just why he was selected for all-American honors after the 1933 season.

CAUGHT 50,000 ANTS

TEXARKANA, Tex. (U.P.—M. Baldwin, Texarkana, recently exhibited a pint jar which contained 5,000 ants that he had caungt with a formula on which he had been doing research work for the past ten years.

the stock market to one side in the public interest. This widespread concentration upon commodities criented a greased slide for their sudden lownfall. Speculators had pyranided their commitments in grain lutures, cotton, silver and rubber. Then the bubble was pricked.

Federal and state penal institutions of the United States contained 158,947 prisoners in 1932.

Banks called loans; brokers demanded more margin; traders scuttled to cover.

Romance of White Lights Flickers

Romance is not usually emphasized strongly in the ordinary murder mystery drama, but it plays a vital part in the latest Warner Bros. picture, "From Headquarters," showing at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow, with George Brent and Margaret Lindsay in the leading roles.

mg roles.

While the sordid and secret love affairs of a millionaire Broadway playboy are the motivating causes of his being murdered, romance comes in through the love of a po-

intelligent police officer, has been the sweetheart of the show girl, a part played by Miss Lindsay, until she suddenly seems to grow cold to him and is seen in public places

in a strained position, for the wom-an he loves had been in the slain man's apartment the night of the crime and is one of the suspects. Despite that fact the officer follows

an innocent person at police head-quarters. The picture is realistically presented in the screen play by Robert N. Lee and Peter Milne, who Robert N. Lee and Peter Milne, who reporters.

were former police reporters.

Others in the cast in addition to the two leads include Eugene Pallette, Hugh Herbert, Dorothy Burgess, Theodore Newton, Hobart Cavanaugh, Robert Barrat and Henry O'Neill. William Dieterle

SAUER WINS FOR WESTERNERS MON.

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CHRONOLOGY

MARCH 1-Alabama adopts banking holiday; other states act.

2-Senator Thomas Walsh of after marriage 3—House Democrats select Henry T. Rainey of Illinois as speaker.—Bank holidays declared in five western states.—Japanese report capture of capital of Jehol.

of capital of Jenol.

4—Roosevelt inaugurated; acts quickly to end bank crisis.

5—Hitler bloc wins majorities in Reichstag and Prussian Diet.

6—Roosevelt meets governors, sums up nation's tasks.—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago dies of assessivis bullet wayned.

sassin's bullet wound.

8—Jesse Isidor Straus chosen U.

S. ambassador to France.

9—Roosevelt asks banking dictator powers of Congress.—Secretary of Treasury Woodin authorizes local serin issues In Police Drama

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10—Roosevelt asks powers for cuts on federal and veterans' pay—Severe quake rocks southean Callfornia; 140 dead, 5000 injured.

11—House passes Roosevelt economy bill.—Senator Howell of Nebraska dies of heart attack.

12—Hindenburg drops German republic's flag for imperial Nazi banner.—Bolivia renews Chaco war, takes fort from Paraguay.

14—Stock exchanges of nation reopen.—House votes 3.2 beer.

15—Record advance made in stocks as trading reopens.—Tennes-

comes in through the love of a police lieutenant for a beautiful and stocks as trading reopens.—Tennespopular show girl whose name has been linked with that of the slain man.

15—Record advance made in stocks as trading reopens.—Tennessee tornado kills 34; injured exceed 200.—Britain orders sharp protest to Soviet in arrest of British sub-

ects in Russia.

16—Seventy-five per cent of banks in nation reported reopened.—Roose-velt asks farm relief, sends sweeping bill to Congress.—Senate approves beer bill, reducing alcohol content to 3.05.

18—League council orders Peru to give up Leticia.—Dr. Hans Luther named German ambassador to

Washington.
19—Towns in three states flooded y Ohio River; three die in Ken-

tucky.

20—New York Jewish leaders ask Despite that fact the officer follows his line of duty and investigates every phase of the case relentlessly, and the love of the young couple is rekindled into a beautiful romance.

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Burbarriand Pecora ordered to investigate
and Harriman National Bank in N. Y.

24—Charles E. Mitchell indicted on charge of evading income tax.

Babe Ruth signs contract for \$25,-

-Colonel Hatfield wins Louisana Derby.

27—Mrs. Jimmy Walker receives
inal divorce decree in Miami, Fla.

28—Federal pay cut of 15 per cent
April 1 ordered by Roosevelt.—
Hitlerites order boycott against Jews business and schools.—Nazi moberrorize center of Vienna, beating

26.—House passes Roosevelt bill out Huey Long.—Roosevelt loses in 30—Tornadoes kill and injure of the high altitudes of the angular scores in Mississippi and Arkansas.

30—Senate votes \$500,000,000 direct | Kelly, Cermak friend, elected Chi—President Sanchez of Peru assas-chutes are not satisfactory.

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relief to states.—Father Coughlin's cago mayor. Detroit home bombed.—Britain re-1 16-Bob Carey, noted auto racer

d.
13—Louisianas petition Senate to lines."

Recovery Act drafted on "daring

boro trial, with death penalty.

10—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, 81, des at Princenton, N. J.—Michigan is first state to ratify repeal in convention.

11—Resignation of Eugene Meyer as Federal Reserve governor reveal-led.

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The equipment problem. Every able-bodied man was on a job today. The Watab Paper and Pulp Company is responsible for the absorption of unemployment here, the residents said.

Dance Revue at 1—U. S. treasury bars gold for securities holders abroad.—Troops

eize 67 farmers in Iowa riot zone. More than 60 local dance students 2-Nazis seize unions in Reich in surprise raids.—China receives Soviet envoy after six-year break.

3—House passes inflation bill.—

Musele Shoals bill passes Senate. of the Vickers studio will participate in an Indian dance revue, recital tonight at 8:30 at the Yucca

German Federation of Industries agrees to Naxi control—Irish Dail ends oath to British crown.
5—House passes securities bill.—
Tornadoes kill 28 in south. cital, the stage settings will carry out Indian atmosphere and every person on the stage will be dressed in Indian costumes. The participants in the revue range in age 6-Broker's Tip wins Kentucky Derby. 8—Senate passes securities bill.—

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Dr. James Bryant Conant named president of Harvard.—Gandhi, freed from jail, starts 21-day fast.

10—Combination farm aid-inflation bill passes Senate.—Tennessee and Kentucky tornadoes kill scores.
—Paraguay declares war against Bolivia.—German students burn all "un-German" books at universities.
—E. R. Black chosen to head Federal Reserve Board.

payment; aids yeterans.

12—Farm inflation bill and Wagner \$500,000,000 states' aid bill signed by Roosevelt.—President orders 274,-000 men enrolled for forestry by ner \$500,000,000 states aid bill signed by Roosevelt.—President orders 274,000 men enrolled for forestry by July 1.

13—Head Play wins Preakness stake race.

DALLAS, Jan. 2.—Approximately eight thousand persons saw the Centenary college Gentlemen of Shreveport and the University of Arkansas Razorbacks play a 7 to 7 tie Monday at the Fair Park tie Monday tie Monday at the Fair Park tie Monday tie Monda

sinated.

MAY

al Reserve Board.

11—Roosevelt blocks cash bonus

Detroit home bombed—Britain, recalls envoy from Russia.

31—Roosevelt signs bill lifting limit on medical liquor.—Tornadoes take 43 lives in southern states.

APRIL

1—Roosevelt orders \$400,000,000 cut in veterans' pensions.—Nazis hold one-day boycout of Jews.—Pope opens Holy Door, starts prayer year.

3—Michigan first state to vote for repeal.—Four British flyers surmount Everest, world's highest peas.

4—Airship Akron crashes off New Jersey coast; 73 dead or missing.

5—President Roosevelt invokes gold repeal resolution, 283 to 57.—Gandhi ends fast 30—Eleven convicts break from Kansas state prison.—Louis Meyer wins Indianapolis 500-mile autorace; three killed.

21—Ramsay MacDonald reaches Washington, confers with Roosevelt on world economic recovery.—Sumner Welles named named air.—Sumner Welle TOWN LACKS UNEMPLOYED
SARTELL, Minn. (U.P.—The 521
people of Sartell have no unemployment problem. Every able-

> The equipment of the Bolivian Air Force does not include parachutes because, in the rarified air of the high altitudes of the country,

Cannery Boosting Yucca Tonight

There will be a regular picture program in conjunction with the re-vue, the picture being Slim Sum-

ARKANSAS AND CENTENARY TIE

July 1.

313—Head Play wins Preakness stake race.

15—Ernest Torrence, famed film actor, dies at 55.—Floods kill 15 in Indiana and Ohio.

16—Roosevelt appeals to 54 nations to disarm.—Gaston B. Means convicted of Lindbergh ransom hoax.—Dr. John Grier Hibben, Princetor University head, killed in auto crasalange and the game was crammed with Russia.

19—Roosevelt receives bonus marchets' committee.

21—Four powers agree at Rome on 10-year European peace pact.
22—Bonus army disbands in Washington.
23—J. P. Morgan admits he and his partners paid no income tax in 1931 and 1932, at Senate banking inquiry.
24—J. P. Morgan's "stock favor" list revealed.—Tom Money acquirted of "second murder."
26—House passes Roosevelt industrial bill.
27—Chicago Century of Progress opened by Postmaster General Farley.
29—House votes gold repeal resolution, 283 to 57.—Gandhi ends fast 30—Eleven convicts break from Money acquire teacher with the partners of the ball on Centenary's 7-yard line.

Crash Victims

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Siberian outpost, where he was graduated from the school of eco-nomics of the University of Irkutsk. There were several witnesses to the crash, but a Mr. Le Boeuf of Big Spring, who was driving eastward behind the truck, and Paul Jones of Stanton, following the automobile, possibly saw the accident most clearly. Both were of the opinion neither driver could be blamed more than the other for the collision each apparently, being collision, each, apparently, being blinded by the lights of the approaching vehicle and failing to pull over far enough to his side of

the road.

Relatives of the injured instructed friends to telephone relatives to come here, the gravity of any vic-tim's condition offering little hope for recovery.

Cutter Cow Prices

SAN ANGELO .- The federal beef cannery is boosting the cutter cow market in this section.

A competitive buyer paid \$12 a head FOB at Menard the last of the week in order to secure 80 head of cattle already selected for the San Angelo cannery. The grower made an added profit, considering the trouble and cost of shipping the stock

tock. Sterling, Coke and Tom Green counties were supplying the incoming stock arriving at the Culwell yards here the last of the week for

TWINS' BIRTHDAYS DIFFER

born here to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Magliaro will have different birthday anniversaries. A boy was born at two minutes to midnight and his sister arrived 20 minutes

Most of the weather affecting the British Isles reaches there by way of the Atlantic Ocean.

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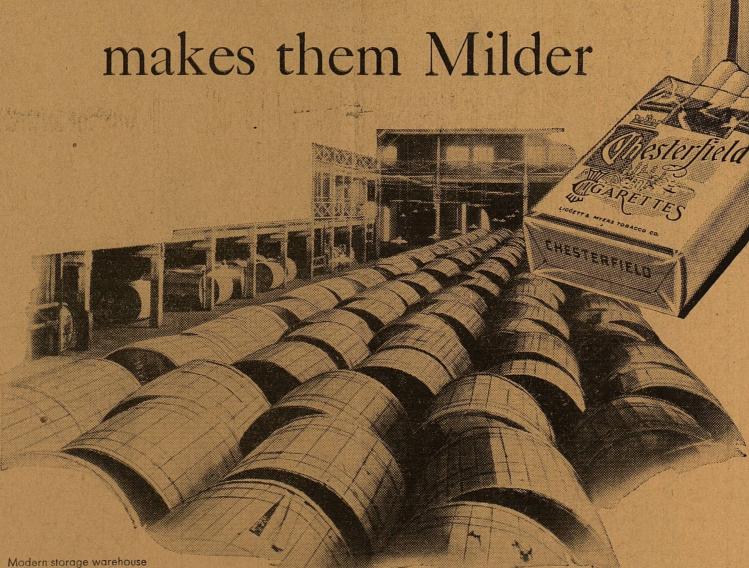
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