## CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1934

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## EMOCRATS PREDICT SHORT SESSION

## Vorkers Clear Away Wreckage of California Rainstorm

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ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 2. effects of the worst storm in ern California history were yed today as thousands of rs toiled to clear the wreckage m that swept over metropoli-Angeles leaving behind 32 dead and a score or more of missing, believed dead. ans conservation corps and

workers, aided by hundreds of teers, searched ruins of homes foothills area surrounding ageles for the 30 or more believed drowned as a result storm which brought 8.25 of rain in approximately 36

from the dead, at least 100 were injured when the rains down from hills, denuded by fires, washing away foundaof homes and uprooting trees the normally dry gullies. perty damage was expected to nto several million dollars. of the deaths and damage were Rose, Glendale and San

ton, Ft. Worth carpenterctor, today tossed his hat inswelling ring of democratic dates for the governorship of -Half cent in this fall's election.

ounced his cand on a platform opposed to sales a any form and in support of

lleton would abolish ad valoration on all homesteads up to He advocated also the usage t of the receipts from an intax for payment of old age

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## de in the announcement. NK DEPOSIT **PUT IN EFFECT**

tee program.

ter J. Cummings, chairman of

anks had been admitted under an, which provides insurance a deposits of \$2,500 or less. accounts make up more than cent of the \$42,000,000,000 now osit in American banks. ut 1,000 operating banks either voluntarily or involuntarily charge during a New Year's eve raid who was wounded by a shotgun ut the insurance. Some bank-uld not meet the requirements. on a farm house near Clarendon. Sheriff Guy Pierce, of Donley county, with Wright, was not wounded in the exchange of shots insisted they did not need nee to safeguard their deposi-

#### ying of Olney Youth Investigated Reckless Spending

NEY, Jan. 2 — Authorities to-continued investigation of prior to the fatal shooting of Richardson, 19, son of Charles chardson, prominent Texas at his home here last night.

#### WEATHER

### Wedding "Habit" Leads to Jail



ding feasts in a month caused the downfall of Bror Peterson, above, when Chicago police, investigating his neglect, said they found that four different brides had graced the festal board. Peterson, held on bigamy charges, had added the inducement of a rich estate in Sweden, which proved imaginary, to

#### Young Attorney Dead In Highway Collision he just resentment on Orville Wright B

is well-known to aviation as a man MIDLAND, Jan. 2.-Eddie Wein-utterly incapable of being influencstein, 23, Tulsa and Fort Worth at-ed by mere pique. There is far more torney, was killed and three persons o his reason for sending the air cloud were seriously injured and two relic to a British museum than bothers cut and bruised in an automere inaccurate placard.

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would throw light on the robbery.

that resulted in the arrest of G. W. Shoffit, 50, now in the Clarendon

jail. Shoffit received a flesh wound

## Miss Esther Warron, 26, Newfor which the Smithsonian InstituYork, was the most seriously injurion solely was responsible, is one made mechanical flight possible. So ed. The right side of her face was contributing cause. The Wright it is easy to believe that Orville

### **ONE PERSON IS** IN CUSTODY IN

#### Freckles and His Friends.

**WAVES COVER** 

(By United Press)

Wintry cold waves covered two

areas of the United States today as Southern California toiled to reha-

pilitate a section stricken by one of

The northern half of the eastern eaboard shivered as frigid winds

the worst rainstorms of its history.

from the north brought near-zero temperatures to New York state and

New England. Upstate New York

had temperatures ranging from zo-

The mercury throughout the Da-kotas and Montana dropped even lower. It was 14 below at Devil's

Lake, N. D. The cold belt extended

down from Dawson, Alaska, where

Other sections of the country re-

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ported milder weather.

MARY ELLEN

TWO SECTIONS

THAT'S THE WAY I AM --- DUMB, LIKE A FOX! PEOPLE THINK I'M KINDA GOOFY FOR TURN-

#### **MARLIN HOLDUP WIFE SOUGHT** AFTER SLAYING was under arrest here today and three others were taken into custody at Hugo, Okla., for questioning in connection with the \$41,000 robbery OF MAN, SISTER Grady Coats, of the auditing department; Miss Sally Hargus, secretary to the county administrator; Fleming Waters, county samilary, work of the First National bank of Marlin, Texas, Sheriff Will Seago announced. The sheriff said Oklahoma of-

ficers advised him they arrested two MASSILLON, O., Jan. 2 - Farm men and a woman Saturday, and it lands and creek beds near here were SHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2. — sits of 97 out of every 100 icans with bank accounts were din in lill today serious were din in lill today experions. — was indicated they would be turned over to Texas authorities. — searched today by posses of deputy sheriffs and citizens seeking trace of Mrs. Edith Christman 47 manual country and it lands and creek beds near here were searched today by posses of deputy sheriffs and citizens seeking trace Upshur county said he was pushing for the double slaying of he as the federal government put of Fort Worth", which he indicated Mrs. Christman was last seen as Mrs. Christman was last seen as she fled through fields after shooting to death her husband, Roy, 49, dederal Deposit Insurance coron, reported to President
welt that 13,423 of the coun
Deputy, Shot in Raid,
and the sister-in-law, Miss Iva
Christman, 47-year-old invalid, at
their home two miles south of here.

#### May Lose Left Eye AMARILLO, Jan. 2 — Physicians Oklahoma City Oil here today were hopeful of saving the left eye of Deputy Sheriff Guy Well Flaming Torch Wright, 30( of Clarendon, Texas

BULLETIN
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2.—
Firemen and oil field workers
shut in the flaming Frank Russell Petroleum company's No. 1
Reno well in the Oklahoma City
oil field today after it had
roared and burned four hours
after an explosion.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2 Frank Russell Petroleum company's Frank Russell Petroleum company's of whom will work in a suite to be over a period of many months.

No. 1 Reno oil well endangered east established in the Judia building. "The volunteers in Mancle of the period o Results in Charges Oklahoma City again today with a roaring fire after an explosion that sent one man to a hospital.

M. L. Stephens, an employe, was DALLAS, Jan. 2 - Two men

whose reckless spending of money attracted the attention of police, were in jail here today under charges in conection with a \$1,500 robbery of a bank at Oxford, Kan. last Friday.

The pair was John Kell and Bob White. A third man, Frank Callan, was being sought today. He also faces charges.

Sent one man to a hospital.

M. L, Stephens, an employe, was badly burned.

The well, located just outside the east city llmits in a closely drilled area, roared and flamed for a full day in late October after a mysterious explosion set it ablaze.

MAY REFUSE \$645,000

## Tod's Horseshoe Is Working



Last month Tod Sloan, onetime nationally known jockey, was down on his luck. Suffering from cirrhosis of the liver. and being virtually penniless, he

Los Angeles. An unknown benefactor, however, hearing of Sloan's plight, arranged for him to enter the comfortable Sylvan Lodge. Above Sloan is shown with his ever-present cigar and

## County CWA Offices Removed to Eastland

One Cause

They clung stubbornly to the statement that Dr. Smauel P. Langley epoch-making accomplish- to be placed in the National Museum ment was promptly discredited by unless all of the records of the

BUT I DO THAT, JUST

Those who are being transfer

ant county administrator; W. I. Al-lison, in charge of the auditing de-

partment; Ellsworth Mayers and Grady Coats, of the auditing depart-

Remain In Judia Building.

Await State

This project awaits state funds, as

TO COVER UP

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ministrator; E. R. Trimble,

torn almost completely away. The prothers first flew in December 1903. Wright will not allow his machine direct relief agencies of the county elief setup, the following: Six thousand pounds of butter; A carload of beans: Three carloads of pork, parcelled

or ready handling and distribution A car of flour is due here now and nother car of pork is in transit. All of this direct relief has been distributed through Mr. White's de-

#### to the new county seat headquarters include W. W. Gilbert, county ad-CONFIDENT THAT CRISIS IS PAST

DALLAS, Jan. 2.—Dallas county relief heads today expressed confidence the crisis in relief work, pre- distance west of here. cipitated a week ago when National ment; Miss Sally Hargus, secretary

ing Waters, county sanitary work director; Crigler Paschall, county Communications from Lawrence director of the national employment ed that the bankers committee injured. administration and veterans' relief; headed by Fred Florence, of Dallas, C. E. Yates, assistant veterans' relief director; A. Angus, county payassured the governor and the state master for direct relief and Frank Kittrell, CWA paying officer. bond commission that Texas relief bonds will be accepted by Texas financial institutions and money from their sale is expected to be avail-Among those to remain in Cisco besides Mr. White and Mrs. Harrell able by Thursday

#### and their assistants, is R. H. Glenn. who will have charge of local sani-Chinese Soldiers tary work. The local office will still Hide in Manchukuo remain in the Judia building where a large force of employes will be

stationed. Only county offices are being moved, said Mr. Gilbert. PEIPING, China, Jan. 2 - Sixty Mrs. Frank Harrell, who will direct women's and children's relief who for two years waged guerilla work, including their work in the war against Japanese troops canneries and in sewing projects she hiding in the mountains of Manchuis establishing, will work both in kuo waiting for the chance to re-Cisco and at the Eastland headquar- sume activities.

That statement is not made by She announced approval of a relief sewing project for women to be a fly-by-night volunteer-brigand undertaken as soon as state relief seeking to capitalize his patriotism volunteer-brigand funds are available from the sale of but by General Chu Tsitsing, a bonds. This project, in which women ber of the Central Kuomintang men will be employed to make the ruling political power in China. quilts and a necessary variety of He is traveling in China proper afgarments for poor people in the ter having commanded several county, will employ 125 women, 32 thousand Manchurian volunteers

"The volunteers in Manchuria have not been whipped," General Chu said upon his arival here. "At does the resumption of the canning the moment they are not active bewith the exhaustion of money supplied by the federal government for direct relief.

During the period that canning was in progress, however, 26 beeves were butchered and processed. All of the meat has been exhausted sixth as the people in Man-

white. A third man, Frank Callan, was being sought today. He also faces charges.

MAY REFUSE \$645,000
BROWNING, Mont., Jan. 2.—
Blackfeet Indians on the reservation and the about 1,000 families and the contrary, the volunteers now hidding in the mountain fastennes will resume their activities and cause the downfall of the puppet state in Manchuria. They will take protion to many series a "gitt" of \$645,000. A district of Columbia court recently awarded the tribe that sum for land taken days within two miles of a meeting house, or while going to or from them many years ago by white west east toolater west coast tonight: colder was a 12 pence fine per puff.

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## CAR CRASHES INTO STATION; ONE IS HURT

## **GOLD MARKET** MAY DEVELOP AS PRICE AID

highway and momentarily lost con- with officers.

named by he and Mr. Stroup this afternoon.

Three men occupied the coupe which plunged through the north wall of the station. One man, Orvil Johnston, was in Graham sani-tarium for treatment for head in-juries which attendants did not believe would prove serious. The third man was unhurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroup and their guest were seated about a wood stove about 8 o'clock when the machine, travelling at a good rate of speed, left the highway and struck the side of the station, plunging through the wall, and coming to halt against a counter. Mr. Stroup was thrown against the stove, re- dolph college opened their doors toceiving a shoulder injury. most striking relief activities of the counter and much of the interior of Christmas holiday season. the structure was demolished, while county's needy people through the into the interior of the building, er approval from that source before however. The machine was not de-however. The was not de-molished. The vent on a 500-gallon This was expected by this evening

#### EASTLAND GIRL IS INJURED IN WRECK

Amy Ruth, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, of Eastland, sustained a broken right collar bone when the car in which she and her parents were returning to Eastland last night was struck and overturned by another machine on the Bankhead highway a short

The car, a Chrysler sedan, wa Admin. Hopkins ordered federal re- struck just behind the left front lief to Texas stopped, has been pass- fender, the running board sheared off and the machine set upside down on the pavement. Neither Mr. Westbrook state relief director, stat- P'Pool nor his wife were seriously

#### **Building New Water** System at Desdemona

CWA set-up, directed by Fleming Waters, is constructing an entire new water system for Desdemona, Mr. Waters said today, before leav-

The project, which replaces an old and unsatisfactory system, will

Waters expressed his thanks for quested approved he cooperation of the Cisco chamber of commerce and citizenship in general during the period that his headquarters were located here.

#### First NRA Defendant Makes \$1,000 Bond

## No Action Taken in Heidingsfelder Case

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 - The Harris ny action in the case of C. E charged with theft of \$34,500 from

### UNDERHILL IS STILL HOLDING TO LIFE TODAY

cur Underhill still clung to life early day served to tighten more firmly today, apparently holding his own than ever before President Roose which occurred when the driver of the car failed to see the turn in the wounds inflicted in his clash here

He was hit many times by ma- houses

chine and shotgun slugs as he ran isfaction." from officers, who trapped him here House Rainey at conclusion of the

## **ALL BUT TWO**

The day to resume work after a 10-day Delay in beginning the CWA

Meantime, records show that com- the entire building, officers said, classes, already approved, was occamodities in the following quantities have been distributed to Eastland Only the front part of the car went at Austin which has required further th gasoline tank, full of fuel, was broken. Fortunately, however, the broken broken bat lenited from the

The two CWA schools which were already in operation here before the holidays, however, resumed work. They are P. L. Kelly's commercial school of 50 or 60 students which he teaches at the high school building from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; and Miss Dorothy Kramer's east ward adult classes of general instruction. Miss Kramer has more than 20 students.

Miss Mary Beth Langston this morning was employed as CWA librarian, in charge of a circulating ter treatment plant to keep the library to be established under those city's water supply pure; construcuspices. Two librarians were ap- tion of 100 two- to five-room cotroved for the Cisco set-up.

teachers approved, it was under- pavilion there and otherwise In Justice Wilson's court this stood. All of these are teachers who proving the facilities for recreation; morning charges of operating a car have been without employment. The on the highway while intoxicated CWA classes are open to all adults large trees of a considerable varieand of careless driving were filed who wish to study. Courses similar against Walter Bell, of near Sabanto to those in regular public school to those in regular public school no. Bell was being held in city jail. classes are offered-from primer to of other improvement and develop

Meanwhile, the county headquarers of the CWA anonunced that a CWA school for adults has been approved at Romney, to start this grant.

Of the \$300,000 thirty per cent, of \$30,000, will be sought as a direct grant. the Elizabeth McCracken.

The quota of teachers allotted Eastland county for CWA employ-ment was only 10, but state head-Clarence Endicott, exploded, causing quarters informed county relief authorities and Supt. R. N. Cluck, of face. The fluid contained in the the Cisco public schools, that so few ball apparently exploded when exof the counties are availing them-selves of the opportunity to estabcost between \$8,000 and \$10,000 when lish CWA schools that the county cover. will probably have all positions re-

#### Walton Studio to **Begin Baby Contest**

The Walton Studio tomorrow will begin its regular semi-annual baby contest, it was announced by O. R. Walton, proprietor.

## HARMONY AND

democratic majority bristled

ection with a campaign plan de-gned to bring all sections of the return to power.

The first was that of the senate

trol of his machine.

Morris also agreed to pay for the damage done in the accident and an inventory was taken by arbiters

Though he had been expected to die before daybreak, the gunman redamage done in the accident and an inventory was taken by arbiters steering committee. The

said Speaker of conference.

The president's budget message which will go to congress later in he week along with the annual report of the secretary of the treasury was read to the conferees and dissed at length.

to this because of predictions hich have been made concerning

## LAKE PROJECT **NEARLY 300 MEN**

Street Supt. Joe Clements, who was designated by the city commision to assist in drawing plans for the proposed Lake Cisco project, for which \$300,000 is sought of the PWA. said today that the project would mean employing 275 men for a pe-The tentative application went

forward Sunday. A detailed appli-cation will be filed later, it is ex-

The project calls for construction of hard surfaced roads into areas of the Lake front suitable for summer ottage development and ment of other recreational features tages, taking over the Lake Cisco Cisco has had a set-up for 17 Amusement company, enlarging the the finest resort center in the coun-

#### GOLF BALL EXPLODED

CALDWELL, Ida., Jan. 2.-A more



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#### THE WAGES OF CRIME

If there is any thrill for romantic-minded boys and girls in the daring exploits of Desperado Wilbur Underhill, there ought to be a great deal of sober reflection upon the episode of his capture. The glamor of Robin Hood and his Merry Men as reflected from storybook pages is not a glorification of the band of criminals that Robin Hood and his gang probably were, so much as it is a personification of the urge for pure freedom and the desire for independence that motivates much of our thinking and reaction to the harsh realities of everyday life. If youth could be wise enough to recognize that the pleasure derived from such romantic escape from factual existence is possible only in the vicarious state, wherein truth is waved aside with magic hand, the ranks of criminality would gain fewer victims who, once enlisted have scant recourse but to try to make the best out of a bad

The wide and intimate appeal of the school book story of Robin Hood, it should be said, is not founded upon an instinct for crime, but upon the deep sense of justice that dwells in the heart. The sense of wrong righted, and the championship of the weak and unfortunate, appeal to the sumanities within us, no matter how much we may violate By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, the wars for freedom for the colon- have prevented recognition of this that code in the actual practices of our living. The young- M. H. Cahill is chairman of the lasts on the shores of the western fact ster learns much of great social value from such classical board of directors of the Missouri- world. characters. He may also learn much of great practical value Kansas-Texas line. All through the perous New Year to all A prosperous New Year to all and for all! from contemporary accounts of crime which are still vivid lean years Pres. Cabill has been an in all their unpleasant details.

Underhill and his ilk, were they to have privilege of a to advertise." In an interview given retreat in time and a new choice, would hardly choose the out of Dallas the Katy chieftain exsame path. A creature hunted with unremitting zeal, most pressed confidence that 1934 will see one of the most noted of American the history of the American world. of the time keeping but a few jumps ahead of the hounds, prosperity return to the nation. He tankers is ever watching world it was the year when the American world. It was the year when the American snatching brief and fearful respites, and hardly able to bene- He keeps on the firing line all the of his gigantic chain of banks. His dragged out of the mud and placed it from the nefarious profits of his trade, is a far cry from time. He believes in a mighty future name? A. P. Giannini. He is the ed class while indulging in the affections and protection of a great, poor element to whom he is a sort of patron and demiabsolute confidence in the patriotthe Rockies. He made history in his year of the new deal gospel distantgod. The chatter of machine guns in the early morning ism and sanity of a vast majority of battle royal for control when pitted hours and the hot sear of bullets as organized society de- the American people. He knows the against him were three or four o mands its due is hardly the music of the forest and the open history of the republic as well as the the shrewdest of the financiers of road where a sort of glorified vagabond endeavors to rectify ills that all social history has not yet been able to overcome.

Underhill, lying on a hospital cot, would probably relish to Robin Hood literature with his liniments and bandages.

no Robin Hood literature with his liniments and bandages, and that the American diggers for Speaking of the future as well He could write a story of his own that would prove far more 150 years have ever plugged along the present, he said: literature is not written by men and women who are in a prosperity and confidence in the already started. Better times position to know of a reality that the wages of sin is death. And of their country, its constitution here and only the many false start

#### FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE

United States exports in November as reported by the federal commerce department reached \$184,000,000, while imports were valued at \$128,000,000, leaving a favorable trade balance of \$59,000,000. Figures showed the value of export trade was well maintained during the month but that import trade declined sharply. Excess of exports over imports in October was \$42,800,000 and in November of 1932 HORIZONTAL was \$34,366,000. Exports of cotton should not be overlooked. There was a time when cotton was king. The ancient monarch may be enthroned again when acreage reduction provides for a safe crop and not a surplus crop that will paralyze 10 Lubricant. the markets of the world and reduce the price figures to a very low minimum.

#### FACTS AND FIGURES BY A OTED BANKER

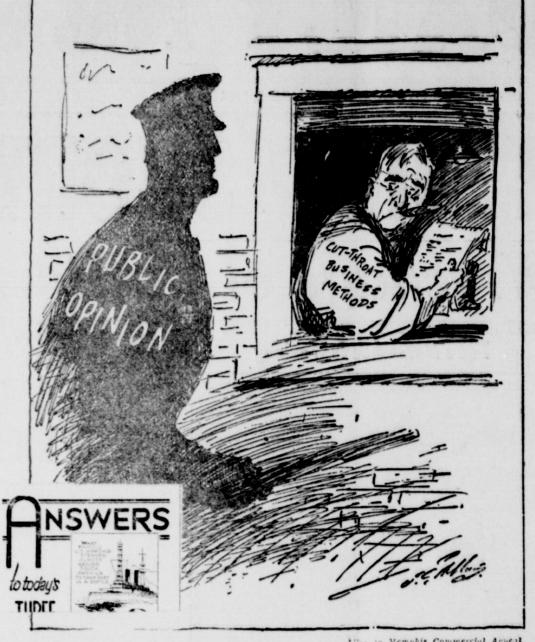
The leading financial genius of all that section of the American world west of the Rocky mountains remarked in the closing week of the old year, "The improvement that has 20 Membranous already taken place is subject to statistical proof and is a matter of common observation." For instance, he said: Ten months ago trade was paralyzed, banks were closed, unemployment was at the greatest total ever reached in this generation. Now our citizens are returning to work; em- 26 Finish. ployment and payrolls of manufacturing industries are up 27 Nay. per cent above 1932 levels; corporations are paying divi- 29 She is famous 49 Flatfish. dends and increasing their disbursements; collections are better; wholesale prices have risen sharply; electric power 35 Toward. production, automobile sales, car-loading, construction con- 36 Distinctive tracts, steel production—all have shown significant increas-

Poverty has not been abolished. Breadlines have not been abolished. Ever the poor of the Lord are in evidence. 42 Orange It has been so since the beginning of time. Perhaps it will continue until time shall be no more. But there is more real humanity in America today than ever before in its history. Faith in the forward movement has been increased; on the wings of hope the world is carried, and when it comes to the alleviation of human suffering and human ills the New Year will welcome a civilization that has been second to none since

#### WORK FOR WOMEN ON RELIEF ROLLS

A civil works loan of \$1,300,000 to provide work for Texas women now on relief rolls has been authorized by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Washington says "the money is available for immediate use." Also, the money will be placed at the disposal of Col. Lawrence Westbrook at Austin, who will allocate it to various civil works branches throughout the state. Women now on relief rolls will be given preference over others in first employment, and the fund will be used to employ women to do sewing, preserving, knitting, canning and other sorts of work for which men are not employed. Prevailing civil works wages will be paid. There are millions of women wage earners. They are on their own. Why shouldn't work be cut out for those on the relief rolls

#### The Most Dependable Enforcement Officer



#### "In Times of Depression It Pays to Advertise"

A Happy New Year to all! A pros-

Prolific Writer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ptimist. He never deserts his slogon, "In times of depression it pays EETTER TIMES ARE HERE and the never-say-die spirit of the heretofore made and only the confi

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18 Portuguese

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25 Lump of

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44 Fence.

46 Thing.

52 Above.

54 Frosty

- (pl.). 51 Grain.

38 Large gullies. 58 Chum.

signal.

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31 Always.

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head of.

39 Beret.

45 To whip.

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gatherer

57 You and I

59 Provided.

58 Italian river.

47 High.

50 Honey

12 And was born 51 Simpleton.

in the city of 53 Father

3 Fleur-de-lis.

9 She lives in

the state of

6 Pans.

14 Ocean

17 Moccasin.

19 Mischievous

35 To shave the

37 Ratite bird.

41 In the middle

43 Baseball stick.

48 Glove without

FALIFORNIA BANKER REPORTS

on a solid road which leads to the

year of the new deal gospel disten-sation and sait and enough sifted flour to make a very stiff dough.

America, his Golden Coast America and a vast territory on the fringe of Year! A royal greeting to the newnot afraid of the "big bad wolf," movements from the lookout chair ox, floundering in the ditch, was

flour to make a very stin dough.

Knead well on a lightly floured molding board. Divide into six or meat broth and boil 20 minutes.

Serve on a hot platter and garnish possible. Cover with a clean towel of parsley. and let stand for 30 minutes. Roll To prepare noodles for chow each sheet separately, like any mein, sprinkle 2 tablespoons salad jelly roll and cut in very thin oil over one pound noodles and lightly on board to dry. When dles carefully with a fork in order thoroughly dry, store in covered to separate well. Spread on moldjars or boxes for future use. When ling board and let cool. Then fry wanted cook 20 minutes in boiling until crisp and a golden brown in meat broth or salted water. In deep hot oil or fat. Drain thor-calculating quantities it is worth oughly and use.

n which a man could be placed, at

broken rib while peacefully play.

Indeed, federal employment is the

highest in peacetime history. Ac-

cording to the Washington records

more than 6,000,000 men and wo-

men now are on the payroll of the

federal government. One out of

every 20 persons in the country has

a federal position of one kind or

another. Most of the federal jobs are

temporary with approximately 4,000-

000 people at work on civil works

projects. More than 1.300,000 are

employed by the Tennessee Valley

corps, and the Public Works admin-

istration. Then think of the Texas

state payroll, the payroll in the 254

units of county government, the mu-

nicipal payroll in the major and

minor cities as well as the towns and

villages and school and read dis-

There is a federal deficit. It pass

ed billion dollar mark Dec. 26 for the

fiscal year which began Jan. 1 last

But back to the Hoover record: The

deficit this year stood at \$1.024,121,-

607 as against \$1,593,694,753 on the

corresponding date of last year when

Herbert Hoover held the reins of

government and "the poorhouse had

been eliminated from the social

RANKING U. S. TENNIS PLAY-

ER. The flag shown is that of NEW ZEALAND. The bird is a

tricts of the commonwealth.

Civilian Conservation

ast has come to grief. He suffered

shortly history, his adda this Will beaten egg and mix well. Add

squares of noodle dough with prepared meat mixture and draw cor-

## "Featuring" Mr.

from the open bureau drawer he had been searching. "There's he reminded Bannister. nothing here," he announced regretfully.

bath room next."

pile of pasteboard boxes. He fin come back sooner than you think ished and shoved them back into he will!" place, got to his feet and paused.

a table and peered into it.

Then he went into the hall. paused before the door of the bath

"There's no place here where

curtly. "Well, come on. We've barely started " They continued the search. Ban-

nister went to the kitchen and started going methodically through the cupboards and drawers. Every. thing was in perfect order. He suspected nothing had been touched there since Melvina Hollister last arranged her kitchenware. But the revolver was not to be found. Parker Coleman put his head

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gun," Bannister told him doggedly. "I'm sure it's here and I'm going to find it."

and spend their time and with Cisco institutions? employment to Cisco's idle?

I do not think there is any question about the latter. All of the sources inherent in that great money will be spent here. Cisco's voir, Cisco has little to claim carpenters, brick and stone workers reighboring cities. Unless, in and skilled artisans of all classes struggle for community Sadness laid a heavy hand upon as well as common workers will ment, we capitalize upon every share in the months of profitable fluence and opportunity that m the Daily News family today. Mary share in the months of available. our city a better place to live, Elien, sister of Marjorie Noell, who Cisco business and professional men will eventually be far outstripped edits the society columns of the pa- and women will also reap a har- neighboring cities that are per, died today. The sympathy of vest of business.

all of us go out to Marjorie and her Will these good effects continue fronts forward. people. Mary Ellen had been sick past the actual time of the work? for a good while, and few really un- Personally, I think so, because it derstood how serious her illness will develop an attraction that will How we travel it is our res was. Her passing was a shock to ail draw many hundreds of visitors here bility, but we certainly had best of us in the Daily News who have hunt, to spend their vacations. I ed leadership if we have not the of us in the Daily News who have hunt, to spend their vacations. I ed leadership if we have not the come to love Marjorie as she work-believe it will mean construction of ion to lay our community course many nice summer cottages by private families of wealth here, as well We realize now that the illness of as drawing hundreds of others who been more energetic or success? Mary Ellen, who as a student in the will lease cottages owned by the city taking care of the persons dep Cisco high school, and in Randolph for short stays.

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loan to develop Lake Cisco into a trade at home. A nundred miles great recreational resort.

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DAVID BANNISTER undertakes find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader. Bannister is an author and former news-paper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY, star reporter on the Post.

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ociates here to share her sadness,

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Among those suspected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King

milk if necessary to make moist enough to stick together. Fill a little cold water and press firm-

DARKER COLEMAN looked up

the clothes closet, said, "Try the other 20 before there's danger of

Bannister was going through a

lister's bedroom high and low but the gun in this room anyhow. Let's had found no sign of a revolver. go back to the bedroom." Bannister pulled out the drawer of revolver there. He had known that anyhow, because he had looked in the table before.

anything could be hidden," Coleman complained, "except in this The door of the medicine cabinet

stood open. On the narrow glass shelves an assortment of bottles and boxes were arranged, most of them bearing labels or trade names and all too small to conceal anything as bulky as a revolver.
"It's not there." Bannister agreed

"I'm not going until I find that

Another 10 minutes passed. Ban. I told you Hollister was guilty!" nister finished with the kitchen and

nister finished with the kitchen and turned his back on it. He found Coleman in the living room. He had pulled the heavy writing desk from against the wall and was looking down behind it.

There was triumph, excitement in Bannister's voice. He opened the revolver, looked into the cylinders "There are four bullets left," he said. With a quick movement he emptied them from the gan.

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it would be down there," he ex-

Bannister nodded. He sat down around-" and began taking books from the book case. As he took them out he stacked them in piles on the floor. He had finished with two shelves when suddenly he jumped to his feet and went to the window.

COLEMAN was beside him.

"Turn the lights off, will you?" When the room was in darkness Bannister opened the window cautiously and making as little noise as possible. He looked out, shook his head and then closed it

"You can put the light on now," he said. "It's not there."

"What's not there?" 'A window box.' "What?"

"I thought he might have hidden the gun in a window box," Bannis- the voices did not seem to go f ter told him. "Just an idea I got ther away. some where. But there isn't any.' "Listen," Coleman objected. "I

don't think we should stay here much longer. You can't tell what may happen." Coleman's eyes were bright with nervousness. He looked as worried as his voice sounded. "We don't want to be found here."

The other looked at his wrist watch. "We've been here 25 min-Bannister, on his knees before utes," he announced. "There's ananyone coming."

"But Hollister may decide

"We'll have to take that chance Bannister said, apparently unruf-They had searched Matthew Hol- fled. "Well, I didn't think we'd find "There's that other room we

No haven't looked in," Coleman reminded him. "That's right." Bannister opened the door of

Melvina Hollister's bedroom. For an instant it seemed he could still see the bulky outline of the sheeted figure, lying on the smooth white it right there-" counterpane. But the illusion was gone as quickly as it had come. He still pulled out and its conte entered the bedroom, pulled down rumpled. the window blinds and touched the electric switch.

ONCE more the two set to work. Bannister pulled out the top drawer of the dressing table. There were neat piles of feminine garments there-chastely white cotton and linen. None of the lacy, pastelshaded silk stuff he knew most women wore nowadays. Garments cut after the fashion of another day. Carefully Bannister lifted them searched the drawer and then went on to the next. He had reached the last of the

three drawers, was going through it carefully and methodically when Coleman heard an exclamation.

He turned. "You've found it?" Bannister was on his feet and in hold him. Coleman tried desphis hand he held a dark, shining ately to wrench himself free. " object. "Yes, I've found it! See—
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It is the gun that killed him! I
told you we'd find it here didn't I! told you we'd find it here, didn't !? lister!"

"Just to be safer. I don't much about carrying a loaded

The sentence was never finish There was a sound in the out corridor. Both men heard it stared at each other. For an stant there was quiet and then the heard the noise again. Some was putting a key in the lock.

There was no time for flight. time for anything except what B nister and Coleman did-snap the electric light switch and flat themselves against the wall. The heard the key turning in the and then the door swung o neone entered the living room

Bannister could hear Colema heavy breathing. There were vol in the living room-low, indistin One of them was Matthew H ster's, but the other was unfan iar. Now the men in the or room were moving about. Bant ter heard another door open

WHAT happened after that to place so quickly that Bannis was never able to describe it cle ly. He was cronching clos against the wall. He remember that Coleman's head was just bar visible in the darkness. Sudde there were footsteps coming tow the bedroom door. The footst paused, and then the door was flu open. There was a cry and a r and the lights came on in a bl ing glow.

"Here they are!" Matthew lister exclaimed excitedly. Th were two men beside him, offiin blue uniforms. One of them stepped forwa

'Come on!" he said harshly. "W are you two doing here? Let's that gun!" "We found it here, Officer," B nister told him. "Hidden in the dressing table. It's the gun the

killed Tracy King!" "What?" "It's the gun that killed Tra He turned, pointed to the draw

Matthew Hollister's face drenched of color. "You found that—here?" He repeated slow

"In Melvina's bedroom? Youmean-?" The officer slipped the gun this pocket. "All right," he said. " the gun we've been looking for He whirled and put a hand

Parker Coleman's arm. "You'll ha to come with us," he said. Coleman's eyes were incredule 'What do you mean?" he demai ed. "Are you crazy? This isn't apartment. Hollister's the man

want. The gun proves he's guilt "Oh, no, it doesn't. You're un arrest, Parker Coleman. You'll ha to come along-"

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#### Announcements

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Wednesday at Lagune Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, president, W. R. L. ROQUE, secretary.

#### AN ORDINANCE dinance regulating the man-

e, sale and distribution of or malt beverages containing If of one per cent or more of hree and two-tenths per cent by weight; requiring that a be obtained, prescribing the cept what Bee fee to be paid to the city of prescribing a penalty; and de-

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it shall be the duty of the fter that to ellector of the City of Cisco to icenses to persons, firms or tions applying therefor to acture or brew for the purpose or to sell or distribute any or malt beverage, as describ-Section 1 hereof, when appli-is made therefor to the said ollector, which application be accompanied by the origi-ense issued by the County ollector of Eastland County, authorizing such persons to in such business in the City

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ch license, the applicant shall him the fee required for such al fees required for licenses zed under this Ordinance as follows:

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to pay such fees in advance and if the license is sought for a portion of the year only, then the fee required to be paid for the issuance of such license shall cover the period of time from the date of such license to midnight of the 31st day of De-cember following, and only such proportionate part of such annual license fee as is required under this Ordinance as the period of time between the date of such license and the 31st day of December following bears to the calendar year shall be required to be paid by such appli-

No such person, firm or corporation shall carry on any such business at more than one place under the same license but a separate license must be obtained for each place of business nor shall any license he voluntarily assigned more cense be voluntarily assigned more than once and when such transfer is applied for such application must be accompanied by evidence that a transfer of the State license under which same was issued has been made under the State law.

In the event of the death of any licensee or the dissolution of any corporation or association of persons leaving unearned portions of any license issued, the legal representative of such deceased persons or surviving partner or director of any such corporation may present the license of such person to the of the unearned portion of said li-

Section 4 That it shall be unlawful for any dealer, whose principal business is the sale of beer, to sell same or maintain and operate his place of business within three hundred feet pianes. Will sell these at the of any church, school or other eduprice plus handling cational institution, the measure-Address P. O. Box 2292 of the street fronts and from the front door to front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door to front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door to front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door to front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door and in discourage of the street fronts and from the front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts and front door and in discourage of the street fronts are street fronts. rect line across intersections where they occur.

Section 5 Any person violating the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction in the corporation court be fined in any sum not less than \$15.00 nor more than \$100.00 and each and every violation hereof and each and every day such business is

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J. B. CATE. City Secretary.

### Closing Selected

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#### **OUT OUR WAY**



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By SWANEE TAYLOR

United Press Aviation Writer

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the sale and providing for a license fee in the City of Cisco creates an emergency and the rule requiring the reading of ordinances on two several days is hereby suspended and this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed and approved this the 26th day of December, A. D. 1933.

J. T. BERRY, Mayor.

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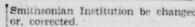
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The National Retail Furniture association will hold its annual convention in conjunction with market. As always the mart will be closed to the public only acreedited furniture merchants being admitted.

Sessions of the convention will be held on Jan. 3, 4, and 5 of the first week and Jan. 8 and 9 of the second. With NRA activities greatly enhancing the importance of all trade relations, convention officials predict unusual interest for dealers.

#### HOUSEWIVES'

new recruits.

STORM CENTER CHICAGO, Pan. 2 — The gadget and knick-knack today were revealed as storm center of a new battle for supremacy which is stirring American industry.

The revelation was made on the eve of the annual mid-winter showing of the American Furniture mart. Ranged on one side in the epic struggle are the woodenware manufacturers. Opposing them are the metal manufacturers, who daily add

The Marne of this new industrial conlfict is the kitchen of the average housewife. Long a stronghold of wooden gadget manufacturers, the field has been invaded by the metal knick-nack specialists.

Shiny chromium and polished enamels are being produced by the metal chiefs in hopes of wooing the housewife away from the traditional wooden kitchen articles. The wood-enworkers have retaliated by plying their thingabobs with bright colors and issuing new and modernistic

Latest development of the metalists is ready for exhibit at the furni-tures show. It is a "home planning desk"-a model desk such as a corporation executive might long for where the housewife can plan her daily menus and figure out her bud-

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#### THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





## **GOLD MARKET** MAY DEVELOP

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank B. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett Newspapers, is a graduate of Corneil ment of the present gold purchasing university and one of its trustees. He has been in close touch with Dr George F. Warren of Cornell, now the administration's chief monetary adviser, for many years and is an authority on the Warren commodity and defense showed signs of wanting to finance further experiments. This the Smithsonian Institution promptly veteed, and the Wright Lothers had to carry on with the meager profits from their bicycle shop.

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Finally Rewards from Aiar handsome cash rewards came from said that an atmosphere of co-oper-formation of a free gold market for that the RFC price of gold has gone America.)

> By FRANK E. GANNETT (Publisher, The Gannett Newspapers)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 2—Con-clusions should not be drawn rela-

ments entirely unforseen now, there will be no break in prices," he said Much of the misunderstanding market price to this country.

like a war.

has happened, changes over a longer period of time should be exam-

During the period from April 17 to

July 18, the price of gold rose 46 per cent. Prices of basic commodities and industrial stocks also rose correspondingly. From July 18 to Oct 21, the world price of gold fell some-what. Prices of basic commodities and industrial stocks declined even more. On Sunday, Oct. 22, the president announced the establishing policy applied through the RFC This plan checked the decline in commodity prices and industrial stocks which was taking place with this country without the slightest

above \$34.00, the world price of gold in terms of dollars in foreign exchange, has declined and has recently been below \$32.00. As a result since Nov. 16, the index of prices of commodities has failed to rise - in

This was to be expected because Prices are expected to remain at a level slightly higher than that of last summer, Lawrence H. Whiting president of the Furniture Mart

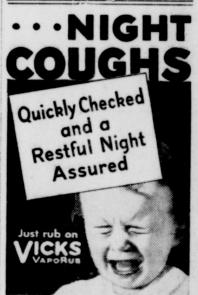
The nation definitely is in the process of recovery, President Roosevelt reported to congress today in a vital message on the state of the nation which he himself read from the rostrum in the crowded chamber of the

His message was general in terms himself as an appeal for real social and was regarded by the president and economic reform rather than

house of representatives.

and the attendant business recession, and may, by making the RFC price an effective world price, gradtally restore the 1926 price level in

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## TEN YEARS YOUNGER

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of bank which were not licensed to resume business

Three Objectives

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Flood control, power development and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten year largely in solution of agricultural problems. Citing the Tennessee valand land use policies are to figure

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about ley and other developments, the as, sunshine is no novelty - but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air - but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at daybreak every morning it sounded

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## About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

PHILATHEA BIBLE CLASS HAS SESSION

The Philathea Bible class of the morning, December 31, 1933 in reg- friends.

The president, Mrs. F. S. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs Don Sivalls and appointed captains for the "Hilltop daughter, Mary Martha, have re-Race". Mrs. O. W. Ford was named turned to Midland after a visit with captain for the Blues' side and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong R. W. Merket, captain for the Reds'

dames J. P. Mason, teacher of the on business. class, and F. S. Hayes, W. M. Joyner,

Wednesday

The Loyalty club of Grove 365 will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in W. O. W. hall. Thursday -8 bridge club will

meet Thursday evening with Mrs. R. N. Cluck Friday Mrs L. A. Warren will entertain the Cresset bridge club Friday afternoon at 2:30 at her

home, 700 West Seventh street. Robt. Sanford, O. W. Ford, W. C. McDaniel, Frank L. Turner, T. R.

ket, J. W. Hendricks, Ed Huestis, V.

L. Thompson, and C. H. Parish

members and Miss Minnie Eppler, a The race is on. All members are urged to be present and bring other.

PRESBYTERIAN CLASS

HOLDS ME THE Affa the desire for criminality would gain fewer viscant recourse but to try to ma

The wide and intimate app

#### Personal Mention

J. W. Shepard left today for Austin after spending holidays at home with

Mrs. H. G. Sharp left for DeLeon her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton of

Miss Lela Jaco and Mr. Frank Brock of Fort Worth were Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen of St Louis were the New Year's guests of Mrs. Rosen's aunt and uncle, and Mrs. Albert Hunt, of Lake Cisco Mrs. Rosen is the daughte of Mrs. H. C. Reiner of Clayton Mo., Mrs. Hunt's sister. Mr. and Rosen will spend the winter in Los

Gilbert White and Mrs. Larry Waterbury of Tyler spent New Year's with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Coplin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbard are visitors in Ranger today. Miss Neva Dean Dill visited

friends in Brownwood Saturday.

to Fort Worth today after spending only a statement of what Texas and the holidays with her parents. She was acomapnied by Miss Ivonne ready agreed to. Schoolts who has been spending a few days with Miss Armstrong.

There was a time when cotton arrangement was started last Oct arch may be enthroned again 2 vides for a safe crop and not a steaders, are doing their utmost to the markets of the world and complete sale of bonds to provide very low minimum.

#### FACTS AND FIGURES Fort. Majorie Lee Russell returned to

daughter, Miss Margaret Ann spent torney general. yesterday in Eastland.

Charles Shepard returned to A and M. today after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Foster have returned from Mineral Wells after

## **PALACE**

Johnny Mack Brown

SATURDAY'S **MILLIONS** 

-Bigger than "The Spirit of Notre Dame" - Bigger than "The All American'

#### Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping

"Several years ago, when I was counger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramp-ing. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui, and I can certainly

ommend it to other women." When womanly aches and pains nd cramps are due to a weak, run-own condition, take Cardul Sold at drug stores

#### a visit with Mrs. Foster's mother

**STOCKS REGAIN** 

1932 DECLINES

ON DOLLAR DIP

By ELMER C. WALZER

(United Press Financial Editor)

market prices to levels of late 1931; a substantial pickup in business;

and a rise in bonds and commodi-

ation was business. If industry

picks up sufficiently, experts assert-

ed, the inflation plans would be for-

gotten. If it was not of sufficient volume to please the congressmen,

they added, we may yet see green-

backs and debasement of the American dollar somewhat on the order

the German mark was debased, the

from March 4, when the new admin-

istration took control. On that day

general bank holiday was declared

an embargo placed on gold, specula-

tion brought to a halt through clos-

ing of all exchanges, and a cam-

paign started against hoarders. Then congress produced a maze of

per cent and, if necessary, issue

summer. They reached new peaks

Business had almost come to a

Financial history of 1933 dates

inal result being repudiation.

all the nation's banks closed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 - The year

Zona Miller returned home from First Methodist church met Sunday Abilene where she has been visiting

Guy Dabney and Will St. The following were present: Mes- are spending the day in Fort Worth ties.

> Mae Byrum, who has undergone a major operation, is reported to be

Martha Graves is returning to T. W. C. She has been spending holidays with her parents.



bel ship chan- legislation that helped reopen banks said two op- and bring back order. The presiortunities exist dent was given broad powers includor the very ex- ing power to devalue the dollar by develop- 50 ment of the use \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks. the ports when

vantage of shipping through the new through the remainder of the year made only meager response. corts from a large area of its upper with minor setbacks.

The other is the prospect of ful-were marked by uncertainty. Stocks amendment brought heavy buying were marked by uncertainty. Stocks amendment brought heavy buying lling the prospects of great oil rose moderately in January and into the so-called "wet" stocks. as to permit building pipelines to the first as the ports, and establishment of retwo months, bringing closings since two months, bringing closings since the ports. nipped from the ports. tal of \$287,000,000 in gold left the end. National Distillers rose from

atural and assured tonnage of val- sharply as vast amounts were placed up; American Commercial Alcohol ley products and imports, would raise the ports quickly up into rank with such as Beaumont, Port Ariver as Section and on March 11 trial Alcohol, 13½ to 94; Owens-Illisection was making moderate gains nois-Glass, 31½ to 96%, and Standard as the year drew to a close. Many the Computation of the control of hur, Corpus Christ, Texas City and high.

standstill, and confidence had wanighway funds.

A model development will be that f the 10 1-4 miles of highway 2 he Canada-South America highway from Auston south. By chance, he beautification will come before he newly-rebuilt highway has been aved, but the paving is assured at ome early time

Trees, shrubbery, a parked right of way. uniform ornamentation about all culverts, all road crossings, uniform treatment as to banking the curves, landscaping out the banks Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Jackson of El and ditches of the road will be inand cared for. Thick shrubbery wil replace wire guard fences. beautification program is to be extended to many main highways.

> Statement of Harry L. Hopkins, U S. relief director, that Texas will get no more money until it spends its share is despite all its flat finality the national government have al

That agreement is that Texas wil spend \$2,800,000 state funds to match was \$34,366,000. Exports or confederal money spent since the 50-50

> this money. Fulminations at Washington are contributing very little to

William McGraw, crusading former Dallas county district attorney Homer McDonald and promises to enliven the race for at-

He has just responded to the buzz-ing of a political bee and plunged

#### Chiggers Found to Bite Mosquitoes

HOUSTON, Jan. 2 - At last deed. They bite mosquitoes! Dr. C. P. Coogle, malariologist for United States public health dertment, discovered the red bugs n mosquitoes which he had under servation as part of the governent's anti-malaria campaign. As many as five or six chiggers ould be on a single mosquito, he

"That's pretty good, isn't it?" Dr. Coogle said, "The mosquitoes eat on , but the red bugs eat on both us

#### and the mosquitoes TURKEYS STARVING

KERRVILLE, Jan. 2.-Thousands f wild turkeys are starving to death in this area. Long drought has so reduced the food supply that sheep and goats have eaten most of the grass and other feed that would have helped the turkeys. Many turkeys are in such starved condition that hunters will not kill them.

SPOKE TOO QUICK

ALBION, Ida., Jan. 2. - Hardly had he completed saying "I never felt better in my life," when John A. Clark, Albion pioneer, fell dead. A group of friends had just decided to conclude the "surprise birthday par-ty" commemorating Clark's 76th anniversary when the pioneer collaps-

#### SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

THERE are many excellent brands of salt codfish on the market and they offer economical ways and means to vary the winter menu.

Codfish balls for winter breakfast, codfish souffle for lunch-eon or supper may well be used by the homemaker who finds herself, for one reason or another unable to supply her table with fresh fish.

A supper of cream of tomato soup, toasted bread sticks, cod-It also brought the United States fish souffle, brown bread and but-ter, shredded cabbage with sour ture to become quite dry. Manh to the lowest levels touched since 1865, and therein lay the princream dressing, and Cumberland pudding with liquid sauce is a nourishing, well balanced, inviting the mixture is very light. Drop cipal problem facing the business and financial world in 1934. As 1933 drew to a close, inflation and anti-inflation forces were bolstering Creamed codfish is another balls should brown in two min-good, old-fashioned dish. Served utes. Drain on brown paper and their lines for a fight in 1934. Congress, it was said, leaned toward inflation, but the real key to the situ-

with plain boiled potatoes or baked potatoes, hashed buttered beets, apple and celery and nut mixture can be allowed to cool salad and an apricot whip, this shaped into small balls, brushed makes an appetizing and satis- with melted butter or other fat factory dinner that is inexpensive and browned in a hot oven. but rich in food value If hearty breakfasts are not wanted, codfish balls can be served at luncheon or dinner. A cream-

to insure the proper amount of milk in the diet. Following are simple rules for codfish balls and codfish souffle. Codfish Balls

ed vegetable or a cream soup should be included in the menu

Two cups sliced raw potatoes, well. Add yolks of eggs beaten cup shredded codfish, 1 table- until thick and lemon colored and spoon butter, 1 egg, 1-4 teaspoon

Freshen fish in lukewarm water

ard Brands from 13% to 37%.

Mining Shares Strong

butter, 1-4 teaspoon pepper After freshening fish, pick very fine with a fork or cut with scissors. Simmer just below the boiling point for 30 minutes. Drain. Add fish, butter, milk and pepper to hot mashed potatces and beat

Tomorrow's Menu

berry juice, cereal, cream creamed salt pork, lyonnaise

potatoes, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Codfish souf-

fle, rye bread, celery hearts,

canned raspberries in gelatine,

DINNER: Fricassee of chick-

en, steamed rice, parsnip pat-ties, beet and cauliflower sal-

ad, apple crisp, milk, coffee.

ture to become quite dry. Mash

from spoon into deep hot fat. The

crisp cookies, milk, tea.

BREAKFAST: Chilled cran

cook and stir over fire until thick. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry and turn into a well for two hours, changing water buttered baking dish. Bake three times. Put fish and potatoes into sauce pan with boiling water When firm to the touch, to cover. Cover pan and cook until souffle is done. Serve at once from potatoes are tender. Drain and baking dish

channel is pleted on to to the late spring and early commodities. The effect of inflation wore off when the dollar touch- Steel issues were bolstered up by that for the year July 18 and then mov- ed 69 cents in terms of foreign ex- sharp improvement in the steel in-Mexico will see the economic ada a new upturn set in to carry it was 10 cents lower the market early in the year and then rose to consistent depletion that had been consistent depletion that Introduction of 3.2 per cent beer Electrical equipments were bid up. The first two months of the year and trend toward repeal of the 18th Automobile shares profited by a tomobile production. Farm equipdevelopment in Starr county, such then made their lows in February. That buying carried on almost to ments followed grains higher with then made their lows in February. That buying carried on almost to ments followed grains higher with

bile division. Sharp gains in retail Either or both these, added to the country. Money in circulation rose 16's to 124 7-8 and then was split sales aided the mercantile issues. The exception to the general as the year drew to a close. Many issues were still under 1932, how-

#### Sales Sharply Higher

Mining issues were prominent on f the federal road development The resumption of banking and re- 145 to 373; Alaska Juneau from 11% year in history save the boom years per cent. Dividend payments were turn of confidence was immediately to 33; American Smelting from 10% of 1928, 1929 and 1930. Bond sales reflected in a booming market for to 531/2; and U. S. Smelting from were sharply higher than the last were declared in profusion as the stocks and commodities. Wall street 13½ to 105%. Chemicals vied with three years or more. There was a became inflation-minded and specuthe miners for high place late in the dearth of new bond and stock offerpanies paid accumulations in arlators rushed to place their funds in year, and new highs for two years ings. The falling off, bankers said,

FRANCE FACES

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

United Press Staff Correspondent the last month officially given, PARIS, Jan. 2.-With the advent show the worst totals in respect to of 1934. France approaches one of the estimates for any month of 1933, the private rate for discount the most difficult financial years of The estimated tax receipts for that

Regardless of the estimated 6,000,-000,000 franc deficit for the 1934 budget, the government will be required to meet maturing securities show the strain of impaired confiand other obligations of approximately 17.000,000,000 francs. will entail the maximum confidence billion francs, much of which was **Future Commitments** 

endency toward avoiding future If preferred the fish and potato somewhat impaired confidence in refuge in this country. December. This condition was aggravated by months of political expediency bridging over from the dicate clearly a flight of French Daladier government to the Sarraut capital from the franc, the cumula-Codfish Souffle and Chautemps combinations, which One cup shredded cooked codmany believe will end in a return of fish, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk, 3 tablespoons the national union idea with which Poincare is thought to have saved France prior to his stabilization of

the franc The conflict of vast inflation interests throughout the world with the little group of gold standard nations bulwarked by France, likewise contributed to the general un-easiness, and toward the close of 1933 brought on a period of financi-

Situation Not Bright The situation of the treasury was

not bright on Dec. 31, and it was noted that many holders of short term securities were demanding pay-ment instead of renewals. The ment instead of renewals. treasury was forced in November to issue a 5 per cent loan in five year offered at 97. In this same week, almost one and one-half billion francs was withdrawn from the before encountering resistance. going on for weeks and which still continues with the new year.

Changing governments and irre-

was due entirely to the functioning of the 1933 securities act, which tended to stifle new flotations by imposing gigantic risks on the issu-

The pickup in business was astounding in many lines. In the first nine months of 1933 aggregate net income of 205 companies was \$200. 369,000, in contrast with \$30,266,000 in 1932, a rise of 562 per cent according to a compilation by the National City Bank of New York. The state has now begun its high-ray beautification program as part of the federal road development. The resumption of banking and re-tage of the federal road development. The resumption of banking and re-tage of the program as part of the period of gold rose of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the price of gold rose of the upside as the u resumed in many instances; extras

concilable views held by groups of tive effect of this movement left, center and right in the cham- much speculation as to wheth ber, appear to have been the most not Franc damaging influences during the latpart of 1933, and efforts are be-made in conservative circles to the end of 1933 and discounts ter part of 1933, and efforts are bewert a possible crisis, which would to no doubt not only threaten the credit of the country but completely disit of the country but completely disarrange its currency.

Tax Returns Disappointing

Tax returns have been disappointing, and those for October, which is month were about 304 millions below the regular estimates.

The famous gold hoard of the government issues also fell Bank of France likewise began to dence, and since late October, the which reductions have been more than 4 absorbed by the British equalization fund, some of which was taken by The closing year found a sharp the United States, yet a considerable amount was contained in transfers commitments and purchases, which of foreign funds that had taken

Flight of Capital Although there was nothing to in-

not France could remain on the

four billion duced to upwards of one h through the payment of the ba on the 15 million pound loan, but the gold reserve ratio only slightly to 79.14 per Money tightened considerably

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