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CISCO DAILY NEWS

SIXTEENTH YEAR

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1935

FOUR PAGES TODAY

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 Bandolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhold

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About Our America Plans Big New Year Celebration BUSINESSLIKE Friends By STEP A. LONG

and children, of El Paso, visited with M. H. and Francis Flemming during the holidays M. H. says it was one of the most enjoyable ey have ever had together.

Heyser talking to a friend G. Rupe chatting....Dr. W. P. Lee says that friends are greatest earthly possessions and that one should live each day as if that might be the last one on earth.... a fine philosophy of living ... a good religion to die by....

Moore up town....W. A. McCall talking with a friend George Boyd looking very saucy....likely brand of joy unrestricted at the enjoyed the holidays....Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davies report a very pleasant Christmas....C. B. Powell says everything is going to be alright....Dr. Charles Hale is hoping pression prices was that a mere that there will not be too many handful of Americans would be at floods on his Arkansas farms....

Dr. Ball is away trying to find a loose deer....Miss Lela Mae White says she couldn't use a sen- THE NEW YEAR IN ator but does expect an enjoyable and profitable year in the capitol city during the school year The best wishes of all her friends go

J. B. Cate and Lonnie Shockley very busy at the city hall ... it's tax time....Officer Hendrix is ready for a rain...the new rain coat getting his mail....looks like he city for the most part likely will be might have something on his mind fairly quiet, it is anticipated.

... Horace Condley window shop- will not pay a great deal of attenping....eyeing a new overcoat.... tion to the date except to get down Now where in the world is H. C. to a new year's business. Henderson?...

Oscar Cliett seems to be going to see a customer....Mrs. Grace Haley driving by Mr. and Mrs. Board Parish and little Annetta din- Guffey Coal Act ing out.... Now who could have stayed with Mickey Don?...P. R. Warwick walking slowly and carefully along....We never dare question him too closely....

NEW CASE ON GOLD CLAUSE

ing obligations," was presented to the supreme court today in an appeal from the court of appeals of New York state.

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The case involves the right of congress to outlaw the gold clause of bonds of foreign debtors issued in

Pacific Shipmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (U.P.)-Pacific coast ship owners today issued a virtual ultamatum to the federal government and union labor, charging that if the administration does

SPENDING TO BE FREE ALL

Copyright 1935 by United Press America is stepping out tonight plans to eat a lot, drink a lot, shout a lct, and isn't counting the cost. The New Year will be greeted for the first time since 1919 with the combined influences to merriment of legal liquor and free flowing money. A survey of preparations for say-Rex Carrothers out early ... Rex ing farewell to 1935 and greeting 1936 revealed restaurants, night clubs, theaters, cab companies, liquor dealers, and policemen expect

> The conclusion, from adding together all the reported reservations for dining rooms, tables, and theatre seats at double and triple dehome tonight and the bankrolls of those not at home would suffer

CISCOANS TO SEE

Ciscoans today were planning "watch the old year out and the New Year in"

Chief among the celebrations ending 1935 here will be the Cisco Booster dance and frolic at the Lake Cisco pavilion, with Boosters and their guests dancing to the music of Ray Judia and his Melody Boys. A large crowd of Ciscoans and many from nearby cities likely be present Private parties also will have a must be used. . . Dr. J. Stuart Pearce part in the celebration, although the

Tomorrow the city's business men

The post office, however, will remain closed all day, it nounced by Postmaster Luther Mc-

Is Held Invalid

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 - (U.P.)-The Guffey Coal Act was declared dence of gambling they stay until Albert Reeves, in federal district the outside

Judge Reeves based his opinion chiefly on the tax clause of the constitution, which, he said, did not authorize congress to impose a per cent tax on companies that de-

FIED TODAY several given in federal court on the Guffey act. The most not of Columbia The Reeves' decision was one of ous one was in District of Columbia WASH 1, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—A new gold cause bond case which may affect "hundreds of millions of the price fixing and other provi-

Sun Bowl Battle

this country and owed by foreign than 12,000 persons are expected to however. Cox said. The case, in effect, asks the su-preme court to amplify its decision The case, in effect, asks the supreme court to amplify its decision of last spring which held that congress had power to invalidate the gold clause in obligations in this country for the purpose of rearranging its monetary system.

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'L' Cars Teeter With Death; Saved by Inches



RANGERETTES **ARE USED FOR**

men with state commissions and carrying guns were on duty in the state safety department's drive against gambling

ettes. Their activities were revealed by him in correcting a report that rangers disguised as women were visiting night clubs. Here is how the rangerettes work: Accompanied by plain clothes of-

ficer, they enter the club unsuspected. If they observe no law violation they leave. If there is eviunconstitutional today by Judge the raid is staged by officers from

Denies Oil Price Is Raised to \$1.25

HOUSTON, Dec. 31 (U.P.)—Liberty Pipe Line company today posted a price of \$1.25 a barrel for East Texas crude oil.

Cox, vice president of the Liberty Pipeline company, denied reports cday the firm had raised or conemplated raising the price of crudfrom 90 cents to \$1,25 a barrel. "Mills Bennett, president of the company, is out of the city, Any tatement regarding contemplated EL PASO, Dec. 31 — (U.P.)—More I know of no contemplated change, price changes must be made by him The local office of the Texas rail-

Issue Ultimatum State Relief Officials Play Direct **Help for Needy Next Three Months**

Sovernment and union labor, charging that if the administration does not "enforce the law we shall be forced to shut down."

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Inches from disaster and death, these two coaches ground to a halt after a collision on the elevated tracks in downtown Los Angeles, a near-miracle saving the passengers and car crews. With only the slightest added momentum, the cars would have plunged from the "L" to a parking lot and auto laundry below, just a short distance from one of the city": busiest intersections.

ITALY'S WAR UPON NATURE

ASMARA, Eretria, Dec. 31 -(U.P.) house. proaching year is most likely deal not with fighting the Ethiopi- conference, it appeared to be a forts on the reconciliation of ans but vanquishing nature, which preliminary in working out neu- former red workers. is impeding the advance more than trality legislation to be submitted Prince Starhemberg whose supall fighting combined. A visit by a to congress at an early date. United Press correspondent to Italmain base in conquered territory.
and makale, the southernmost peak
of the advance from the north of the advance from the north, and fall the way west to the camps be tween Aduwa and Aksum, formed the basis for this opinion. The visit brought a clear realization of the magnitude of the task

Year of Homecoming In 1936 Says Allred Children Trapped

of just feeding the soldiers at the

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (U.R)-Governor James V. Allred today pointed to 1936 the 100th anniversary of the nial observance "bold enough to er Lawrence, 7, and a baby sister, please the hearts of Austin, Travis, 2, were trapped in their home when and Houston, and big enough to an oil stove exploded.

from the frozen mud of Bass Lake, near here. Biologists at the local teachers college said the 50-pound reptile had the dates 1912 and 1929

INDIANS IN BUSINESS

CISCO PLACED ON U. S. LIST Reinstatement of the Cisco overpass on the federal building program list was announced today by state highway commission.

OVERPASS AT

which listed numerous orders and appropriations to provide improvement of Texas roadways. The Cisco project was listed as

tion project on relocation of Highway One outside of Cisco reinstated on federal program. The state highway

some time ago promised that the project would be reinstated upon the program, but it was only today that was taken. It has been announced that bids

will be taken upon the relocation of Highway One along Eighth street her soon after the first of the yea and that actual construction of highway will begin about the last of January or early in February. Five months will be all the time allowed for completion of the rerouting project, it is understood

Internal Situation Better in Austria

for Austria.

the cabinet of Chancellor Kurt von Sugar Bowl game. Schuschnigg, continued its policy WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — U.P.— of energetically stamping out all was to honor a South Carolinia re- laws require volunteer departments centers of potentially subversive quisition. His next was to restore to be composed of at least 15 memleaders will confer with President activities.

The White House conference at 4 An autstanding example was set m. will be attended by Secretary in March when Anton Rintelen, a sence of the two other officials due and calls for very little additional State Cordell Hull, Senator Key former cabinet member and mintman, chairman of the foreign ister to Rome, was convicted by a relations committee, and Represen- military tribunal as accomplice in tative Samuel McReynolds, chair- the Nazi putsch of July, 1934, and man of the same committee in the sentenced to life-long hard labor.

In the latter part of the year the -Italy's problem during the ap- While there is no definite an- government, in the domain of doto nouncement of the purpose of the mestic policy concentrated its ef-

Austrian Monarchy, could further consolidate his power in 1936. At the end of the "Fatherland Front," but he became also commander of the Federal Militia into cer into the search.

which the private semi-military orssued by the state highway depart-Austria's monarchists at the end ment today that new bids will be of 1935 were more hopeful than at taken "soon" on improvement of any time since Emperor Charles Highway 108 from Mingus, Palo Pin-to county, to the Erath county line.

Bids taken on Oct. 8 were reject- in 1918. Many of them confidently expect that in 1936 the monarchy will be restored in Austria.

WELCOME TOO WARM

WEST PLAINS, Mo. -There was a "warm" welcome waiting Mr. and COVINGTON, Va., Dec. 31 (U.P.)state, as a year of reverence and Three children were burned to death ed from a two-week trip. Their son, homecoming. Texas citizens and and seven other persons suffered Henry, started the furnace to have Texans in other parts of the world burns and injuries today when fire the house cozy when they came were asked in an official proclama-destroyed a large frame house here. home. The house caught fire and William Lacks, 12, and his broth- was burning when the two arrived.

EVADE AUTO TAX

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - Approxi-ILLNESS AVOIDED 80 YEARS WINDSOR, Ont. - Joseph St. mobiles "caravanned" into Cali-Louis, father of 14 children, boasted fornia during the past three months old snapping turtle was chopped never been sick or tasted medicine tering the state over little used roads never has attended a theater and where there are no checking stations

Lindbergh Family Closely Guarded As Ship Docks, Leaves Through Crowd

FDR, LEADERS

Taken on Highway

In Burning House

Governor for Day

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS TODAY

Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland be- the city commission for the election VIENNA, Dec. 31 - (U.R) - In came governor of Texas today in of a chief and an assistant chief contrast to 1934, with its two bloody the absence of Governor James All- members said to feel that any such rebellions, 1935 was a year of poli- red, who left the state to attend the arrangement under the old setup ticial and economic consolidation Rose Bowl football game, and Lieu-, would be unsatisfactory. tenant Governor Walter Woodul, During the first part of the year who is in Louisiana to attend the commission passed an

Governor Collie's first official act department. hunting privileges to a Jim Wells bers and to include salaried truck

Rocsevelt late today, presumably on new legislation to keep the United against both Socialist and Nazi agito the fact that he had been named expenditure

Al Karpis Escapes Kansas City Police

vin Karpis, noted gunman, was posed ambition is to become regent for Emperor Otto in a restorted tured when his companion escaped, ment was chartered it was comwas Karpis.

the city, sent every available offi- has changed, until it includes very

BANS PANHANDLERS BOWLING GREEN, Ohio-House beggars and panhandlers started a drive against them by Police Chief

Carl Galliher

ONEIDA, Wis. — Indian farmers and their wives in this vicinity recently planned and conducted their own Wisconsin cheese day celebration to demonstrate advances made since days of the tepee, wild corn

FAMOUS COACH COPIED BOSTON — A hand-made replica

of Alfred Vanderbilt's famous road coach, "Venture," constructed Samuel Shaw and Dr. W. G. Bridge was displayed heer recently. The oach is built to scale and perfectly ppointed throughout.

SAUERKRAUT SHORTAGE ST. PAUL, Minn. - A saurkraut hortage threatens Minnesota next ear, it was revealed by Lon P. Flanigan, president of the National Kraut Packers. A decreased Minnesota cabbage cut was blamed.

according to a common pleas court jury. The jury awarded that of Washington, La., Mrs. Arthur amount to Edwin H. Hebler for loss Cunningham of Sidney, Texas, and

BASIS SOUGHT

Complete reorganization of the fire department on a business asis was announced this morning Chief J. J. Collins following acn taken by the city commissi improve the efficiency of the de-

artment at a low cost The new setup was described by ollins as a breaking away from the social organization and replacit with a "business proposition" tment comparable with other partments in the city government. Under the new setup the departent will be limited to the chief stant chief, and 20 members, all neans replacing the hosen by vote of the organization with that chosen by the fire comdissioner on application to him. The hief and assistant chief will likevise be named by the city commision, for terms of one year.

Salaries Each member of the department will receive a salary of \$3 a month, In addition, each member will be paid \$1 for each of the semi-monthly drills he attends and \$2 for each 'wet' fire.

Reason for the change in the organization, it was said, is to make the department more efficient, avoid internal politics, and secure more responsibility to the city for the ase and upkeep of the firefighting

The move grew directly out of the fact that the department this year AUSTIN, Dec. 31 - (U.P)- Senator declined to certify three names to

At a meeting last week, the city calling for the creation of the new on a nominal salary, leaves the Collie became governor in the ab- drivers' salaries at their old figure,

It was pointed out that the city now has perhaps \$60,000 worth of fire equipment and that it is the aim of the commission and the newly organized department to take KANSAS CITY Dec. 31 (U.P.)-Al- department now will be somewhat smaller but it aims at greater effi-

told police the man who got away posed of business men and taxpay-Police, convinced Karpis was in the personnel of the department

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FUNERAL FOR A. J. MULLER IS IN LOUISIANA

Sr., who died at his home, 904 Aven-ue H this morning will be held in at 10 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. The body was shipped this morning at 10:50.

Mr. Muller has been living in Cisco about eight years, coming from Washington, La., where he mayor there for 22 years. He had also held several state offices. He was in the cotton business at the

He was born in New Orleans, La., in 1861, but he had spent most of his life in Washington.

Mr. Muller is survived by his widow, Claude C. Muller, of BOWLING GREEN, O. - A full Arthur; Eugene Muller, of Bayet of natural teeth is worth \$1,000, town; Ira Muller, of Gladewater: A. J. Muller of Longview, Walter

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Looking Backward Over 1935

Today is the last day of the old year of 1935. It's been a memorable year, filled with events that rocked the nation and the whole world. At midnight it will end.

At midnight all over the nation people will be blowing tin horns, whistles, and hooters, ringing bells, and throwing ticker tape as they wish one another a happy new year. They will be looking forward to the coming year of 1936 and most of them will be optimistic.

But we should take a little time also to look back at 1935, the year that ends today, and see what reason there is to be optimistic.

The world appears to be on the brink of a great catastrophe, perhaps another war of nations, but the great thinkers hope to avoid it and to settle the dispute in Africa soon with as little more bloodshed as possible. As yet the war Harassed by a troublesome horde has not spread, and perhaps it will not in 1936.

The American nation, in which every real American is been since 1931. More men have gone back to work during on the bay front where they cause this year. Payrolls have increased. The wheels of industry have begun turning. Christmas buying was the best it had been in years. That means more and better food, clothing, and shelter for the families of America.

Of course many problems remain unsolved and will have to be tackled in the new year, just as others have been tackled and solved in the one past. Acts of the New Deal are facing severe tests before the supreme court. But the New Deal itself is not threatened. It is the method, not the ideal, that is on trial.

In Cisco and this part of Texas times are better. This has been a good year for the farmers ,and, with the exception of the peanut problem facing them-which may be solved in the next few days-they have fared much better than in other years. They can look back upon a year that has benefitted them greatly. More jobs have been created here as projects under the WPA have opened up. Men who were formerly on relief rolls now are on payrolls. Business has been better all during the year and the Christmas buying was far better than it had been for several years.

the whole nation and forced many to go hungry and cold, is definitely routed as the year ends. It is the problem of the new year to keep it on the run. The year 1935 was a good year. It is a basis upon which to build for the future.

'War Is Hell'

The American who remarked that "war is hell" knew whereof he spoke. There are a lot of Italians and Ethiopians learning that same lesson in faraway East Africa

The latest development in the war between the white and the black races for expansion of an empire is that Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia charges that the Italians are using poison gas against his men. Other chieftains have made similar charges, but this is the first time that the statement has come officially from the spokesman of the Ethiopian government.

The uncivilized "barbarians" of Ethiopia, as the Italians have termed them, apparently are facing the civilizing influences of a gas that burns deep into the flesh of those with whom it comes into contact.

A few days ago, however, it was the Italians who were angered over what they termed unfair tactics in war-the use of explosive bullets on the part of the Ethiopians.

The Ethiopians have charged that the Italians are fighting unfairly, that they are using poison gas and are killing civilians as well as soldiers. The Italians have charged that the Ethiopians are fighting unfairly, using exploding

Is any war either fair or civilized?

Rayburn Wants Red River Allotment

Congressman Sam Rayburn of Texas has appealed again to Secretary Ickes for a Public Works allotment to start preliminary work on a proposed forty million dollar flood control dam on the Red River near Denison. He declined to discuss the result of his 20 minute conference with the secretary and caught a train for Texas. Before leaving, Rayburn conferred on this and other north Texas projects with President Roosevelt. Rayburn has been seeking a fifty thousand dollar allocation for army engineers so borings and other technical studies of the project could be made. Work on the Brazos project will be pushed to the limit, he said, before the coming of the spring, and on the Colorado river all the big brain workers as well as the hand workers are on their jobs. Many public work projects in Texas have been given the right of way and highway building will furnish employment to thousands in the winter and summer months of the new year.

News item says state departments are running in cycles.

Wonder if that is just a polite way of saying they are run
News item says state departments are running in cycles.

Was glad for Scott?

Treat Scott like an old coat you wouldn't wear, but think too much of to give away."

The divorce would make four people happy—Scott, Paula, Grandmother—and Ronnie, ning around in circles?

Our Note Concerning New Notes



SEEKS RAT RELIEF

rats estimated to number 100,-000, this city appealed to the works progress adminitsration for an era-

Patronize Our Advertisers

LORAIN, Ohio, Dec. 31-(U.P)-

OHIOAN EATS 76 EGGS

HARBOR SURVEYED

TOLEDO, Ohio Dec. 31-(U.P)-"Suicide Johnny" Pummer, city eat- Survey of Toledo harbor has been eating champion since 1928, consum- started to determine its feasibility ed 76 soft-boiled eggs, a pumpkin as a winter mooring basin for the Guire. pie, three shots of whisky and a Great Lakes. Toledo is the last beer, all within 45 minutes. His port to close and the first to open challenger, James Cassidy, was good on the lakes. A mooring basin here for only 36 eggs and a few side would permit year-around handling

BEGIN HERE TODAY Against the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic MRS. WILLIARD CAMERON, DANA WESTBROOK marries DR. SCOTT STANLEY, struggling young physician.

Before her marriage, RONALD MOORE had been in love with her. NANCY, Dana's half-sister. loves Ronald, but hides her teeling behind a disdainful attitude. Both Mrs. Cameron and PAULA LONG, who has loved Scott for years, hope the marriage will not last.

Dana becomes aware of Paula's Infatnation for her husband. One stormy night Paula sends tor Scott. Dana waits alone all night, not knowing Paula had attempted suicide. Then she goes to her

suicide. Then she goes to her grandmother. Mrs. Cameron decides to do all she can to make the separation permanent.
Ronnie is a comforting friend, but Dana remains disconsolate, believing Scott toves Paula. Scottmeanwhile, believes Dana's real reason for leaving him is unhappiness caused by their economic struggles. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI was Nancy who broke the I was Nancy who broke the news to Dana. "Well, Scott's done it!" she said. "Landed either, Your sister is the one right at the top-high, wide and

was she standing there, smiling note.

queerly? the richest patients in town. Now

say you're sorry!' Dana did not answer for a mo-

that now she would beg him to afternoon. "When has all this happened?"

"Just today. It's just been anhas had his eyes on Scott for a from now on. But Scott belonged to long while and Scott cinched a family that had caused Mrs. matters when he performed an Cameron much unhappiness. His operation Dr. Osborne said few grandfather had brought her anxisurgeons could have done so ety and, though she had kept Ellen

"There's not much to tell. Dr. Osborne sprained his arm and ne ouldn't operate, so he turned the job over to Scott. Dr. Osborne watched him and-well it seems

cott's a sort of wizard in the operating room. That's all there is to the story, I guess." Nancy stopped. She was suddenly sorry for Dana who looked came, Scott would certainly never frightfully cut up, as though she might faint. It must be pretty

because he didn't have any

money, and then have him dip into the professional pie and draw out a plum as big as this. Nancy was sorry for Dana, but she was glad for Scott. He deserved something extra nice after the way he had been treated.
"Aren't you glad, Dana?"

seeing, at the magazine she! Dana blazed out: "I would

held in her hand. She was glad never, never have left Scott if he -oh, so glad! It was strange hadn't driven me to it! I could how you could be glad and yet never think of him as an old completely hopeless because of coat—" her voice broke. the same piece of news.

apartment and moved back into getting rid of some of that emo-his house. He told somebody tion that she's been holding back. that the people who had been It's high time she began think-Everybody thinks it's Scott."

observed by the sisters, in the peace, might have helped.

"Let's hear no more of such Your sister is the one

who should have your sympathy." Dana's hand went to her heart. pretty well in the long run." "I suspect Dana will make out Why didn't Nancy go on? Why Nancy's voice had a rough, ugly

Nancy hoped Dana would stay "Scott's been taken into part- married. Furthermore, she noped "Scott's been taken into part married. Furthermore, she hoped no impression at disc. a nership by Dr. Osborne," Nancy that now, when Scott had made began to have an effect. continued. "He'll be doctoring all a soft berth for himself, Dana would find a way to bring about

could.

Perhaps it was fear of that So Nancy believed that very thing that prompted Mrs. was why she had left Scott and Cameron to talk to Dana that Mrs. Cameron's dislike for Scott was based on some thing more than his lack of money. A partnership with Dr. Osborne would mean a comforta-They say Dr. Osborne ble living for the young doctor from throwing herself away on "Tell me about it," Dana him, Mrs. Cameron had always suspected that deep down in her sister's heart there was a feeling that her life had been ruined by

this decision. Then Scott had appeared, proposing to Dana one night and for her was really dead. marrying her the next day. Making the girl unhappy, in the bar-

have the fortune Ronnie had. Ronnie was in love with Dana. bad, at that, to realize you had and if Dana were free he'd want given up an attractive husband her to marry him. Dana must be free. She must get a divorce

"BUT I couldn't," Dana whispered passionately. "I happen. Something as definite as couldn't divorce Scott. Let him a divorce. Then she'd come back. do the divorcing if that's what he

wants."
"He's pretty sure to be want-Nancy asked curiously.

"Why, of course." Dana's of it yet. You girls are a queer wide gaze met her half sister's lot, I must say. You want your How could Nancy doubt that she cake and want to eat it, too. You

Mrs. Cameron watched the "I heard, too," Nancy went on, tears stream down Dana's cheeks that Scott has given up the thinking, "It's good for her to cry,

lving there had almost wrecked ing of a divorce. Four months, the place and he's having it done and she hasn't had a word from queer that he'd bother unless Mrs. Cameron thought that some woman was coming there possibly the letter she had writ-to live. There's talk that it ten Scott might have had somemeans you and he are planning thing to do with it, though she doubted it. Scott was the sort

to go back together."
"No." Dana said. "It doesn't who did his own thinking. Evidently, he had made a decision Mrs Cameron had come from and was sticking to it. The letthe dining room, and stood, un- ter, begging him to leave Dana in Dana resented her grand.

mother's words. If Scott wanted silly chatter about Scott," Mrs to be free, he could tell her so. Nevertheless, Mrs. Cameron's suggestions that Dana was acting unfairly stayed in her mind. Scott might be waiting, in the chivalrous fashion of southern men, for her to make the first move.

That thought, during the next drip of water on stone. It made no impression at first, gradually

I guess you'll write that note and a reconciliation as fast as she MRS. CAMERON dropped further suggestions in the sub-tlest fashion. "I saw Scott driv-ing this afternoon, Dana. couldn't help wondering how he feels about the situation. Scott's in a difficult position, you know. Embarrassing. When people ask me 'What is Dana going to do?' When people ask all I can say is 'l don't know.

What are you going to do?"
"I don't know," Dana faltered.
She had been staying at home constantly, the short drives with Ronnie the only breaks in her loneliness. And only the day before she had seen Scott. Dana had been with Ronnie and Scott, doubtless, had seen them, for he had glanced the other way as he passed. She had felt that it only she might look into his eyes, she would know better what to do. She would know then if his love Scott had been driving a new

roadster, gray like the old one only darker. It was a nice-look-ing car. And Scott had been alone. Perhaps he didn't mind being alone since Paula was still out of town. Nancy who always knew everything that was happening brought the news that Paula was visiting friends in the east, and later was to go on a cruise. Paula, no doubt, was waiting for something definite to Dana decided dully, "I'll give him the divorce. There's no use "He's pretty sure to be want-ing one soon, if he hasn't thought shown in every way that when he stayed away all that night he was forcing me to leave him."
She would tell her grandmother

LOST SOLDIER IS 'FOUND' BY WAR RECORDS

LURAY, Kan., Dec. 31-(U.P)-War department records, which have produced so many stranger than fiction cases, have solved the mysterious case of Private Paul C. Cal-

On Feb. 7, 1917, Calvin 25, went to Kansas City, Mo., and enlisted in the Missouri National Guard and was assigned to Company F of the 3rd Infantry. After preliminary training there he was sent to Camp Mills at Mineola, N. Y., for war camp training. The night of April 20, 1918, Calvin prepared to meet a young woman at Rockaway Beach in the New York metropolitan area and asked a friend to accompany him. The friend declined. That was the last of Private Calvin according to all records of the war

Sentries reported he left camp for the beach. A few persons reported they saw him pean the beach of the 15 were. No professional rule they saw him near the beach. But he never turned up nor was his body found to indicate he was mur-

On Aug. 6, 1918, at Washington Barracks, Washington, a man enlisted as Fred A. Adams, from Emporium, Pa. He was assigned to the 808th aero squadron, went to France. earned a fine record and was advanced to sergeant. He was honorably discharged Jan. 3, 1919. Calvin had been familiar with draw them. If they don't, I won't Kansas City, having spent part of his boyhood there before moving to Luray. Last month while "Fred A. Adams" was walking around Kansas City he once more became Paul C. Calvin. For several days his memory battled between the two personalities but gradually he to remember that he was Calvin and not Adams.

To completely satisfy himself that his amnesia was real and that he was in his right mind Calvin, or "Adams," sought war department records. Fingerprints and physical descriptions of Calvin and "Ad-

He recently was reunited here with his mother, Mrs. Paul Mc-

DIAMONDS IN MUD

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 31-(U.R)-Mrs. G. H. Ward saw a safe lying in the street. Investigating, she found underneath barely visible in the mud, three diamond rings. Police printing. Our job printing departsaid the safe had been stolen the ment is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

No Sissies In Waterhouse Gang Harmony Club

HCUSTON, Dec. 31—(U.P.)—DeBis-key's "waterhouse gang" wants the world to know that it is not composed of sissies although its official title is "The Harmony Club." The club's leader is B. B. DeBis-

vinced the gang in the power of prayer and patriotism. The Harmony Club in reality was a water department extra gang, with DeBiskey as the foreman, until it finished assignments given it by Water Engineer W. K. VanZandt.

schooled, instituted the customs which earned the club its name. His men, 14 of them, started the day's work with military drill. That finished, they stood with bared heads while DeBiskey led them in ber totaled 77,000,000 guilders, a Then they ran through a brisk

period of setting-up exercises before seizing picks and shovels for the day's toil. Every morning they hoisted the

cipline was self-maintained among the men.

Biskey served as judge and the other members of the "waterhouse gang" as the jury.

When the Harmony Club's work with the water department was good investment. completed, the 14 men were dismissed. DeBiskey followed them. "I am with my men." he said hautily. "If they draw wages, I'll

Turks In Industry With Russia's Aid

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 31-(U.P.) Turkey in 1935 abandoned its traditonal agricultural status and branched into industry with the aid of the Soviet government. Russia co-operated in Turkey's venture into a state-operated cotton

mill at Kaisarea. The Soviet provided engineers and architects design the buildings and machin-Railway lines were extended, one spur tappling the coal fields and an-

other a state copper mine. Turkey tock over the liquidated foreign owned and managed railways telephones and tramways Let us figure your next job of

DUTCH AVOID DEVALUATION; LOSE TRADE

By H. C. BUURMAN United Press Staff Correspondent AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31-(U.P)-The Kingdom of the Netherlands, along with other nations of the small in maintaining stability of her currency and a semblance of her for-

DeBiskey, be-spectacled and army-The guilder several times during there were threats of devaluation which resulted in increase of the bank rate. But devaluation was

avoided. decrease of 98,000,000 from the corresponding 1934 period. Shipping suffered and the government likely will have to aid with subsidies. The government now plans to industralize the nation, modernizing old

plants through government loans. Unemployment held around 500,-In trials for rule infractions, De-Indies necessitated setting up of quotas and tariff increases

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By HAROLD ETTLINGER *United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Dec. 31 - (U.P)- Internal business and industrial difficulties as reflected by tax receipts persistently lower than budget estimates and shrinking foreign trade provoked considerable pessimism in France during the year and added many new voices to the demand

The Laval government's drastic economy decrees which provided a balanced budget, at least on paper did not show any substantial results by the end of 1935, perhaps because their promulgation came too late. Their effect was certainly postponed by the fact that economic sanctions against Italy and the generally tangled international sitconsiderably to France's economic complications. **Devaluation Avoided**

But despite her troubles France clung steadfastly to the gold standard. She refused to be moved the deflection from the gold bloc of Belgium or by two extremly dangerous runs on Bank of France gold — one in May which cost more than ten billion francs and one in November, when more than five billions went abroad.

There were frequent predictions of devoluation during the duation during the year, government and the Bank continue firm in on, hopeful that the near future would bring a monetary conference for general stabilization at new levels.

The nation's unfavorable foreign trade balance will be slightly smaller than in 1934 but trade generally is expected to show a decline of more than five billion francs. The latest available figures, which are for 10 months, show total foreign trade of 30.042.689.000 francs compared with 34,071,464,000 in 1934. including exchanges with French cclonies and protectorates. Imports totalled 17,275,600,000 compared with 19,431,988,000 francs in 1934, and experts were 12,767,089,000 compared with 14,639,476,000 for

same period last year. Good Trade With Italy

Germany continued to lead the list of countries exporting to France with the United States second and Great Britain third, while France's best customers were the Belgian-Luxembourg economic union, Great Britain and Germany in the order given. From January through October the United States sold France 1.372.355,000 francs worth of goods and bought 573,527,000 from her. A general increase of Franco-American trade, which would restore the United States to first place, is hoped for from the trade treaty now under negotiation in Washington.

Despite the generally unfavorable trade balance, France did have a favcrable exchange with some ccuntries during the year. One of these -and there has been much lamentation about it of late - has been Italy, whose French producers feared they would lose completely as a result of sanctions.

CHURCH CELEBRATES The Shiloh Presbyterian church, founded in 1865 by White Presbyterian missionaries of Philadelphia recently celebrated its 70th anniversary. It bears the distinction of being the second oldest church in the south.

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> Gene Rhodes LOST MEDAL FOUND HOLYOKE, Mass., Dec. 31-(U.P.) Twenty-five years ago William Dallas lost a medal that was presented to him on his departure from Scotland. Recently Clayton Popp, a city employe, found it while

orking on the street here. MENU UNCHANGED MADISON, Wis., Dec. 31—(U.P.)— or seven years, three peanut buthave composed the daily lunch of Paul Billington, of the federal for-

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24 Cut into piece 47 Tissue 48 Angry. 49 Consumer.

30 Tobacco. 31 Too late. 55 Upper parts of 37 Turkish title. human bodies. 38 Sleigh. VERTICAL 40 Pertaining 2 Large toad. 3 Small cow. 41 Fruit. 4 Writing fluids. 42 To surfeit. 53 She specializes 5 To cuddle. 44 Melody. 6 Punitive. 45 Toward sea.

44 Rootstock 7 Seed covering. 46 Long grass.

HERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PAID CIRCULATION

By COWAN. France Assumes Peacemaker Role But Coffee Drop Fails To Hurt Colombia Strengthens Own National Defenses

matic situations in years during than in 1934. 1935 — the necessity of choosing between Great Britain and Italy in event the African war spread to

The government of Pierre Laval tried desperately to negotiate a peace plan and at the same time to keep the conflict from spreading. As the year ended it was diffihowever, that France would cling and economic recovery. to the role of trying to bring Italy and Britain together

Momentous internal problems default since 1931. nounced its intention to keep army reasonable to expect continuance recruits enrolled for 18 months in- of the present trend through 1936. stead of 12 and all subsequent The Central Bank likewise has

reorganization. An additional \$125,- sales. and reinforcement.

lay down two battleships, one ir warships will be in the superdread- ports and imports. ought class.

The extra expense due to increastook to effect economies, but these were rejected. As a rsult he resigned in June and was succeeded by that period are still being felt. Pierre Laval.

Shrinking foreign trade provoked needs.—Phone 80.

PARIS, Dec. 31 — (U.P.)— France pessimism. The nation's unfavorable 1935 despite a few unfavorable fac- Alberta there is an intervening con aced one of the most trying diplo- trade balance was slightly smaller tors, including a decline in coffee pilation every five years.

Chile Skeptical Of Continued Recovery

By WILLIAM L. F. HORSEY United Press Staff Correspondent SANTIAGO, Chila, Dec. 31-(U.P)cult to predict what would be Paris' Chile today finished her third year 672 in October, against 250 in 1932. next move. One fact was certain, of smooth, uninterrupted financial

In January she will resume tial service on the foreign debt in while exports totaled \$83,640,000 were faced. Germany's repudiation However, the good times cannot exchange were \$4,000,000 contraster of the Versailles Treaty compelled go on forever, according to warn- with \$300.00 in1932. The index to change its military set- ings of various high officials. Fi- banking and industrial shares

classes for two years until the end predicted restriction in business and a partial business crisis, since pro-The land air forces is undergoing duction has got out of step with 000,000 was voted for its expansion Unemployment h a s virtually dwindled to zero, being only 5.401

In naval building, France contin- on October 31. Exports made a faled to strengthen its submarine vorable showing and a visible bal leet to strengthen its submarine ance of trade was recorded, aller down two pattleships one in though invisible items practically 1935 and the other in 1937. These resulted in a standoff between ex-Taxation continued heavy. Critic

ism was especially directed agains ed armaments added greatly to the country's f:nancial burdens. Prenier Pierre Etienne Flandin under- has made no new issues since the end of 1932, but the effects of in flation by de facto governments

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BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 31 tions continued to improve during in Manitoba, Saskatchewan prices in foreign markets.

Agriculture and industrial production rose 25 per cent over 1934, good investment. sales gained, although wholesale trade in agricultural products dipped late in the year.

The price index for September was 126 against 87 in 1932. Average monthly urban construction reached International trade showed a fav orable balance. Imports in first eight months were \$71,290,000.

Average monthly sales on the stock up. In March the government an- mance Minister Ross said it was not October was 57, against 31 in 1932.

OTTAWA, Ont. - A new census of the population and industry wil be taken in the Canadian prairie provinces on June, 1936 it is an-J.P. Colombian economic condi- census is taken every 10 years, but

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Commodity Rise Aid

United Press Staff Correspondent OSLO, Dec. 31 - (U.P)- The year us been marked by one of the for the month of October alone was 21.5 per cent of the trade union year 1934. It was the largest month- with 27.2 per cent in June, 1934. y turnover since the Spring of

Slowly rising wholesale prices aided the market. Norway's index of commodity prices, which aver-





John Halliday

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laged 124 in 1934, rose from 125 January to 129 toward the close of the year. Index of business activity To Norway's Boom in the autumn stood at 108.6, compared with 104.6 and 96.8, for the corresponding dates in 1934 and

Unemployment, however, continued large. At the end of October it st buoyant stock markets which country has experienced in a nber of years. The turnover of ore than half that of the entire members unemployed, compared

Revolt, Trade Drop

Foreign trade increased.

ATHENS, Dec. 31 -(U.P)-Grece's in Rising Star last evening. nancial and economic recovery

furing 1935 was impeded by the Mrs. Irene Hallmark has returned March revolution, which cost the from spending the holidays with Gold and foreifn exchange reserve

as of September 30. of \$34,153,950. O. K. Beckler left this morning and note circulation of \$57,339,068, on a business trip to Dallas. ompared with \$38,725,382 and \$53,-644,812, respectively, on December Pearce Shackelford of Putnam

Authorities estimate the deficit for 1935 will not exceed \$2,500,000 Victor Gilbert of Austin has ren a budget of \$100.000.000.

The balance of trade is greatly in visit here in the home of his sister. n a budget of \$100,000,000. hat is difficult to gap, considering emittances from Greek emigrants

27.283 for the same period of 1934. Owens. Exports to August, 1935, totaled

he same period of 1934. The index of economic activity as with relatives and friends here. of June, 1935, was 127.1, compared with 98.8 for the year ending De- Mrs. Don Sivalls and baby of few of the business men of the city.

f the year, increased again during of the year, increased again during the last few months of 1935 to its previous level. This may be attributed to the universal rise in the price of commodities.

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Thursday
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hostess to the Thursday Forty-

two club in her home at 508 I

Friday

The Fidelis Matron class will meet at 7:30 o'clock in a busi-

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The Young People's Depart-

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J. B. King, John Peter Huey and United Press Staff Correspondent Miss Pat Van Eman were visitors

was a Cisco visitor this morning.

avor of foreign countries, a bridge Mrs. Joe Shackelford, and friends. Miss Alma Jewel Owens left last

nd other sources, which amounted night for Breckenridge where she \$40,000,000 annually before 1925, will be employed by the Western have gradually dropped to only \$1,- Union company. Miss Doris Owens, who has been in Breceknridge, will Imports up to August, 1935, total- be stationed here for a while, due to d \$27.459.811, compared with \$22.- the illness of her sister, Miss Bess

\$13,157,509, as against \$9,787,264 for Mrs. Aubrey Hull and son of Longview are spending a few days

are the following:

Miss Wilma Thomas has returned to Wichita Falls after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Christmas with her parents w Bird, A. L. Farley.

Little Miss Katy Lou Atkins is John Sledge. confined to her home because of ill-

JUDGE'S COAT STOLEN

ments on the line will get a book of cat had gone wild after it made its a second. city ordinances.

SOCIETY SHORTAGE OF FOOD FELT BY THE GERMANS

By PAUL KECSKEMETI United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Dec. 31—(U.P.)—Germany in 1935 experienced poverty amid plenty as rearmament and public

buildings programs brought pros-perity to the key industries while mass buying power ebbed and serious shortages developed in some essential foodstuffs. In September industrial output climbed above 1928 levels, the pre-

depression peak, for the first time, apparently marking the end of the long economic crisis. At the same time, however, sights never seen during the depressions have become common in all cities this au-

Long queues wait patiently outside the dairy shops for meager butter rations; pork is scarce; and sausage, the chief food of the poorer classes, has risen sharply in

The shortages are the result of Germany's reduction of imports other than metals and war materials which have increased. Germany is particularly dependent upon other nations for butter and other fats. Germany marked an important turning point in its foreign trade during the year as the balance became favorable after mid-year on a new export subsidy plant. Exports exceeded imports by 29,000,-000 marks (\$11,669,600) in July; 50,-000,000 marks (\$20.120,000) in August; and 55,000,000 marks (\$22,-132,000) in September and again in

The export subsidy plan provides that all industrial concerns must contribute a percentage of their turnover toward a fund esti-Noah Fowler was named as Col- mated at 1,000,000,000 marks (\$402,west Texas are guests in the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong this week. West Texas are guests in the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong this week. The department under the new setup are the following:

Noah Fowler was named as Collins' assistant. Other members of the department under the new setup are the following:

It is believed that if the favor-Mr. Hale is employed by the Hum-ble company here. Garrett, C. H. Parish, S. B. Parks, eigh debt and on the commercial credits secured in recent years.

Truck Number Two: Barton Phil-the commercial treaty between the Trade with France suffered when

trade between those two countries Fire Police: Leonard Eppler and on a most favored nation basis.

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offered a gift for early payment when he killed a wild cat and the it with one stone and killed it with here. The first 200 who lay assess- a wildeat. City officials decided the it with one stone and killed it with a wildeat. City officials decided the it with one stone and killed it with a bedtime, VapoRub acts two ways home in the woods and had become

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