

M. F. O'SULLIVAN FEELS CALIFORNIA HAS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

California is a fine state to live in just now if you have money or a job, a visitor stated. It is estimated there are 500,000 unemployed in Los Angeles county, which includes Pasadena and many other large cities such as Santa Monica, Long Beach and Beverly Hills.

There are at least 250,000 Mexicans there, all unemployed, who pick fruit and do not save their money but try to live on the county during winter. Last winter Los Angeles county sent several trainloads of Mexicans back to their native country and recently a county supervisor went there and closed negotiations calling for the return of several additional trainloads.

Last summer it was estimated there, that 300 hoboes each day alighted in Los Angeles and now a hobo must have at least \$25 before he can take in the sights there. So many were youngsters the county put the boys to work in the hills until they had earned sufficient money to take them back home. Now there is an emergency in the floater problem and officials are fighting back to protect natives.

It is generally understood that those holding stocks of grapes there are sure to become rich, but Mr. O'Sullivan said the former bootlegger demand was far greater than it is now under a wet regime of legal status.

Hop and gold producers are the only ones now making money. Many placer works are in operation after 25 years of idleness and workers make from \$1.50 to \$10 a day. The state now teaches those desiring it, how to pan gold so the ranks of the idle will be reduced. Some of the old ghost towns there have revived until one cannot rent a residence.

Still speaking of unsettled conditions there, Mr. O'Sullivan said they have experienced 300 earthquakes since the one occurred which rattled down many towns, not long ago. Every time

some star-gazer states there is a real spike-tailed quake due on some certain time there are many who remain awake nights waiting to see if they are dead or alive. Half the population remains awake nights on account of quakes and the other half is awake from habit, leaving beds empty, but beds only.

There is one hotel in Hollywood, he said, that has a man ring a bell at 4 o'clock so everyone can get in the proper room. Some of the night-hawks carry a number and this aids greatly in getting folks in their beds.

Following the last great quake, he continued, there were no less than 30,000 Nebraska and Iowa farmers, about ready to hike anyhow, who formed a sort of funeral procession and headed for back home. He did not see babes and old codgers heaved from automobiles on lawns or in weeds as younger and more spry refugees stepped on the gas toward effort at reaching some solid place.

An old man, who should have known better, raised himself after a brick chimney ruined itself on his head and prayed: "what a damn fool I was that I didn't starve and stay in Nebraska!"

"I'll go to California and live on oranges." I guess nottie. They have a law in force there which makes it a sure penitentiary offense to take an orange or any other fruit from one's premises without his permission.

"I believe I shall go to California and become a movie-monkey." You said it. It is estimated there are 30,000 saps and saplings there waiting for some director to fall in love with them or out of a 15 story building when his pockets are full of yellow-backs. The bubble bursts when the director directs the young artists to hit the trail home.

Mr. O'Sullivan reported that John S. Kirwin, brother of Mrs. Mary Reid, of Gregory and O'Neill, raised up the Elkhorn river about five miles from here, is one of the bosses on a great water project from Boulder

dam to Los Angeles to cost more than the Boulder dam itself.

There are to be 25 storage basins, or dams, and the money is to be obtained from the federal government. The Morrison-Knudsen contracting company, one of the six companies building Boulder dam, employs Mr. Kirwin, and it has part of the aqueduct contract.

O'Sullivan, unlike native Californians, tells things about the state the other fellows don't believe when they see them. He speaks freely of earthquakes and admitted a mosquito there can bite almost as hard as they do in Nebraska.

OVER THE STATE

Eddie Tyron, of Laurel, is being held in jail at Madison in connection with the theft of \$56 from a store at Laurel early last Sunday. He was arrested at Madison Monday several hours after the robbery. Tyron, a former employee of the store, was arrested as a result of the check of the license number of the car in which the alleged robber fled, officers said.

Dell Hanlon, known a decade ago as "Slippery Dell" and one of the old time confidence men and slickers who was sentenced to the Colorado penitentiary for life, to later gain his freedom as a gift for his part in quelling a prison riot, is in jail again. He was arrested in Omaha with his wife, Ruth, in connection with a \$10,000 hold-up of a downtown cafe in Denver last Saturday. Held with him and his wife are Earl Smith, St. Paul; Wayne Hanning, also known as Pete Hanning, former Colorado convict; Meriett Oxley, Oakland, Cal.; George Anderson, Omaha; Ned Bolger, Omaha; Mrs. Mary Martin, Omaha; Mrs. Catherine Doxey, Omaha.

The Big Six foot ball conference, in session at Excelsior Springs, Mo., last Saturday voted to continue its

ban on foot ball broadcasting until a further study had been made. No broadcasting of the conference games was made this season and as a result the attendance at the Nebraska games was much larger than they have been for several years.

The officers of the Farmers Cooperative Creamery Company at Ainsworth declare that their creamery for the year which ended on November 30, was the most successful in the history of the organization. The directors declared a patron's dividend of two and a half per cent, which will amount to more than \$7,500. In addition the stockholders will receive eight per cent on their stock which amounts to \$1,360.

Meadow Grove is to have a Municipal skating pond, it was decided by the business men's club at their meeting the latter part of last week. Work has already been started on the project by CWA workers and they will soon have it ready for cold weather.

Mrs. Joseph Storek, mother of Commissioner John F. Storek of Madison county, sustained painful lacerations and bruises about the head and face in a headon collision at a street intersection in Madison last Saturday afternoon. She was riding with her son when the accident happened. No one else was injured but both cars were badly damaged.

Laverne Stevens, of Page, received a dislocated shoulder while practicing basket ball last Thursday evening. He expects to be able to get back in the game within a week.

Bert Keogh, farmer living west of Spencer, is in a Spencer Hospital suffering from a concussion of the brain as a result of being thrown from a Spring wagon Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Keogh were driving to Spencer in their spring wagon drawn

by a pair of mules, when two bicyclists frightened the animals. In trying to get them under control one of the lines broke and he and Mrs. Keogh, who suffered minor injuries, were thrown out.

According to press reports the number of personal tax receipts written in Knox county for 1933, up to November 25, was 1,050, the same number that was written up to that time a year ago.

Five hundred twenty-seven checks were distributed last Saturday to as many men employed on CWA projects in Madison county. The total payroll in the county for the week was \$5,410.85.

Winter weather visited Ainsworth last Sunday morning. A strong wind from the north and a slight snow resulted in the temperature dropping to 15 above, the lowest of the winter, up to that time.

Mrs. Bertha Gardels, widow of J. R. Gardels, one of the four founders of the town of Battle Creek, celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday last Thursday. She still enjoys excellent health.

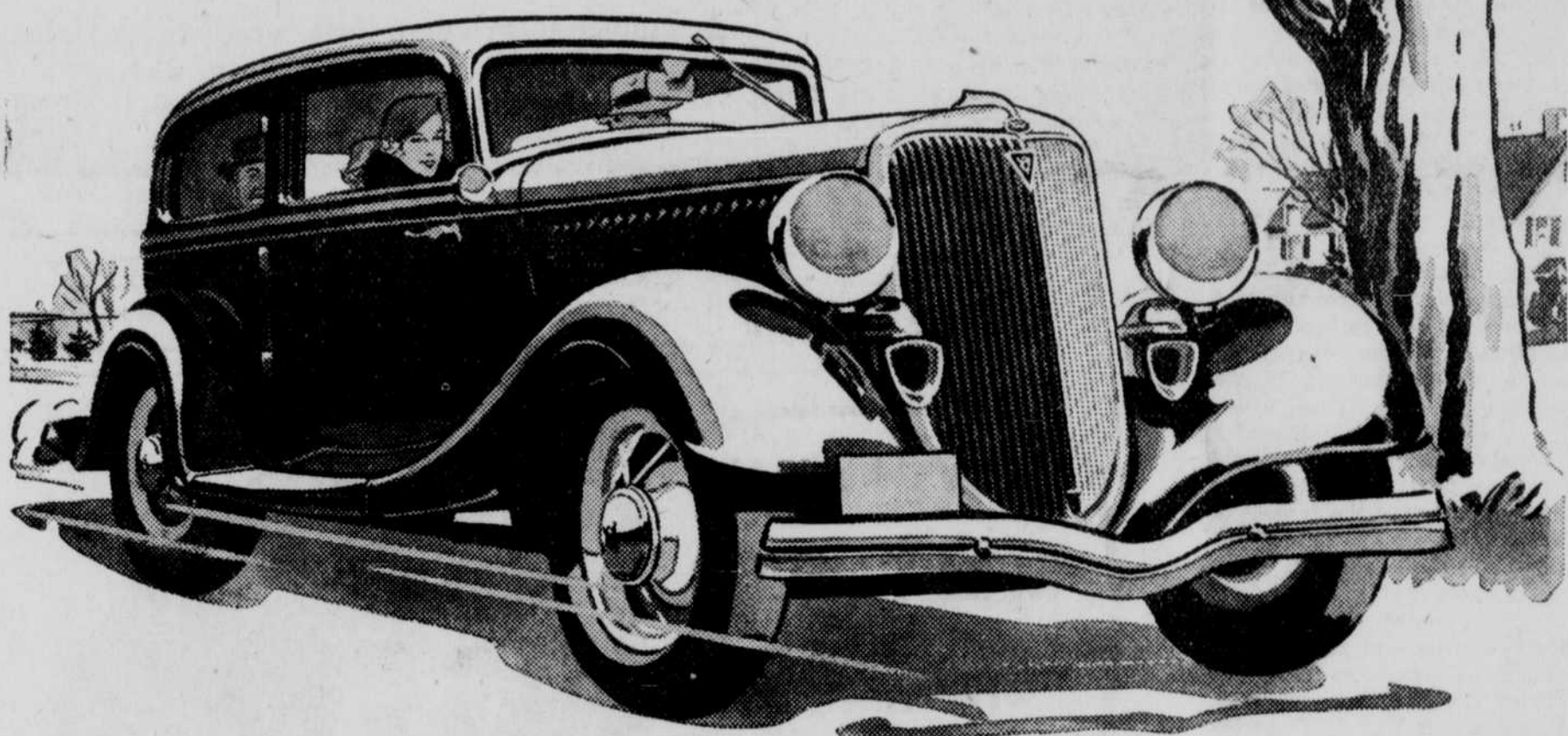
The police of the city of Norfolk

made fifty arrests during the month of November, an average of about two a day, the number being sixteen more than in the month of October. Of this number twenty-seven were arrested on the charge of drunkenness.

With the aid of tear gas bombs Sheriff Frank Steinacher, of Fillmore county, and four Lincoln police officers succeeded Monday in taking Harold Wheeler, farmer, ten miles from Geneva, into custody. Sheriff Steinacher said the man was mentally deranged and that when he went to the farm to take him into custody Wheeler, alias Scully, drew a gun and threatened violence if molested. The first attempt of the officers to close in on the barricaded man drew gun fire so they used more gas. Wheeler then crawled out of a basement window.

Mrs. Marie Weeks, for many years editor of the Norfolk Press but who disposed of that newspaper some three years ago, has been appointed clerk of the Indian Affairs committee of the House of Representatives at Washington and will leave for that city shortly to enter upon her new duties. She succeeds John Bryne of Columbus who is now director of the RACC office at Omaha. The appointment was made by Congressman Howard.

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DISTINCTIVE NEW APPEARANCE enhanced by the newly designed chromium-plated radiator shell and grille, new hood louvers, new hub caps. Interiors are attractive, with new tufted upholstery, new mouldings, new cove-type headlining, new instrument panel, new arm rests, new hardware. Swivel-type sun visors in De Luxe bodies prevent glare from front or side.

FENDERS IN COLOR. On De Luxe cars fenders are in color to harmonize with body colors—wheel colors optional. New enamel finish on

all bodies and fenders has greater wearing quality and more enduring luster.

GREATER RIDING COMFORT results from increased spring flexibility. The spring leaves are newly designed for quieter and easier action. Shock absorbers are improved. Seat cushions are deeper, with new, softer springs. New type, individual bucket seats provide increased comfort for front-seat passengers in the Tudor Sedan. Adding to comfort is the new driving ease of the 15-to-1 steering gear ratio.

PRICES REMAIN LOW—Tudor Sedan, \$535. Coupe, \$515. Fordor Sedan, \$585. De Luxe Tudor, \$575. De Luxe Fordor, \$625. De Luxe Coupe (5 windows), \$555. De Luxe Coupe (3 windows), \$525. De Luxe Roadster, \$525. De Luxe Phaeton, \$550. Cabriolet, \$590. Victoria, \$610. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

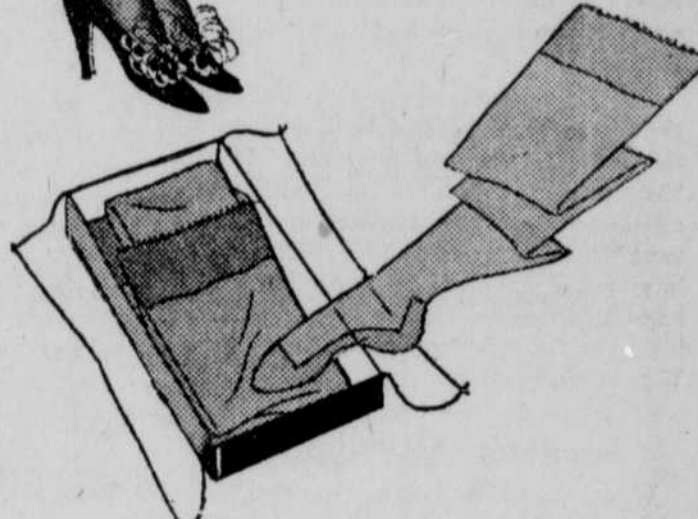
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