

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highways; exits, 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1932.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 276.

SIX CHILDREN KILLED BY GAS FUMES

Cisco Celebrates Advent of New Year in Orderly Manner

TWO CHANGES IN OFFICIAL CITY LINEUP

Cisco celebrated the advent of the New Year nobly but in an orderly manner last night. Records at the police court this morning reveal that the enthusiasm of the revelers was kept within the bounds of sanity. There was only one arrest made for drunkenness.

The central feature of the city's celebration was a party at the country club where the New Year was ushered in to the streaming of colored confetti and the shrill churning of tin whistles. Bridge and dancing were on the evening's program which concluded shortly after the hour of 12 midnight announced the arrival of 1932.

The business district kept open today and Cisco people in general entered upon the new season in much the same way as they began days of no special significance. The post office was closed.

At the city hall the passing of the old year brought only two changes in the official picture. Dr. W. P. Lee took the oath of office as city health officer, succeeding Dr. F. E. Clark who had held the post for the past two years.

The garbage contract awarded T. H. Meigs for 1932 became effective today and this morning his wagons began traversing the streets and alleys collecting garbage for disposal.

Otherwise the city lineup remains the same.

HOOVERS HOLD OPEN HOUSE ON NEW YEAR'S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—President and Mrs. Hoover held "open house" today for the nation.

Before noon 1,156 gold braided diplomats and silk-hatted officials came to the white house to pay their respects to the chief executive. Meanwhile a long line of plain American citizens, many of whom had stood in a soaking rain for hours, waited to receive a New Year's greeting from the president and his wife.

An innovation was made by Mr. Hoover this year. Before receiving guests and admiring the greeted eight men who were the congressional medal of honor. Among them were two negroes.

Theater Bombing Breaks Out Again

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—Theater bombing disorders were renewed here early today after a lull of several weeks.

An explosion, termed by police the result of a deliberately placed bomb, wrecked the lobby of the Balthasar theater, cracked the walls and caused damage estimated at \$5,000.

Almost simultaneously shortly after the New Year was ushered in, police found and extinguished a lighted fuse leading to 12 sticks of dynamite in the St. John theater.

Regular Story Hour Saturday

The Cisco Mothers club will have its regular Story Hour for children at the club house, 400 West Seventh street Saturday from 3 to 5. It was announced. Mrs. J. M. Witten will be in charge.

FATTENS PULLETS

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 1.—The University of Vermont has interested itself in the "popcorn pullets" raised by Seth Proctor, of Buck Hollow. He claims that by feeding pullets a selected type of popcorn he has produced pullets that are plumper than ordinary pullets and which also are more tasty.

THIEVES STEAL CAKES

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 1.—Six coconut cakes, six fruit cakes, three devil's food cakes, six chocolate cakes and three marble cakes constituted the loot taken from a grocery store here by thieves.

FLOODS ISOLATE MISSISSIPPI TOWNS



REV. JAMES TO BEGIN SERMON SERIES SUNDAY

What Baptists Believe and Why will be the general title of a series of sermons which the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church will begin Sunday to continue consecutive Sundays for about 15 weeks. The first sermon of the series will be preached at the morning hour. The evening services will be devoted to regular evangelist preaching.

The subject of the initial sermon Sunday morning will be "Why Baptists Obey to the Letter."

Minister's Sister Hurt in Car Wreck

Rev. H. D. Tucker returned last night from Arlington where he went to visit his sister, Mrs. J. T. Short who was in a car wreck.

Rev. Mr. Tucker stated that his sister received a broken shoulder and had one eye badly bruised but her injuries are not serious. The wreck occurred in Arlington on the Bankhead highway when her car was struck by one being driven by some man from Dallas.

Communion for Shut-ins Sunday

Following the communion service Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, Rev. H. D. Tucker will go from house to house during the afternoon and administer the communion to the shut-in and sick people who are not able to come to the church. The communion will also be given Sunday night.

In making this announcement the Rev. Mr. Tucker stated that he would be glad to have anyone call him and arrange for the communion to be brought to their home.

Mr. Tucker will preach Sunday at both services in his church.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

HERKIMER, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Taps was sounded for Herkimer's last surviving Civil War veteran—C. Astor C. Pierce, 84. Pierce, joined the last thinning ranks of what once was a mighty army. He saw duty with the Second New York Heavy Artillery.

SKI TOURNAMENT

RENO, Nev., Jan. 1.—The National Ski Tournament will be held at Lake Tahoe, here, early next February. It was announced recently. This event, which is the crowning feature of the winter sport season in the West, is expected to attract a number of Olympic aspirants and contestants from all parts of the world.



Backwater from the flooded Tallahatchie river in Mississippi has made the picture above a common scene in the northwestern part of the state. This shot taken by a plane chartered for NEA Service shows a farm between Batesville and Glendora, Miss. It is completely isolated except by boat.

GREAT EXCITEMENT PROMISED BY POLITICAL CALENDAR OF '32

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A year of raging, turbulent politics, one of the roughest in peacetime, closes now only to make way for 1932, which promises greater excitement.

Working under heavy-hanging business clouds, President Hoover has labored with spectacular strokes and against almost incessant criticisms. Now he faces a New Year with more of the same apparently in store.

People's Verdict
The events of this last year, plus those of the next few months, will guide the verdict of the American people next November when they pass judgment on the record of the Hoover administration.

Controversy, almost unparalleled except in war-time, has filled the year from the get-away last January when the Wickersham commission's prohibition report was made down to the moratorium and foreign debt battle in congress with which the year closes.

Two of the more important events of the last year, which bear on the political fortunes of President Hoover and both parties, might be listed as follows:

One—The Wickersham commission's report. Two—Veto of the bonus bill. Three—The moratorium. Four—Calvin Coolidge's pledge to support the president's re-election. Five—Mr. Hoover's attempt to force an apology from the Navy League. Six—Creation of the National Credit Corporation. Seven—Organization of the House by the Democratic party. Eight—Mr. Hoover's reconstruction program. Nine—The administration tax increase plan. Ten—The meeting of the republican national committee.

Writers Differ
Probably no two Washington correspondents would draw the same picture of the year. Some might add the Farm Board's ill-fated proposal to plow under every third row of cotton as typifying the fate which has overcome many of its major activities. Others would mention creation of the Gifford relief committee which, however, was a continuation of the 1930 organization.

Democratic Branch
Others would include the Democratic national committee meeting last March which disclosed a deep breach in the party over prohibition and a revolt against the attempt of National Chairman Raskob to advance the modification cause.

Chronologically, the Wickersham report was the first big event of the year. It was regarded as a test of Mr. Hoover's commission technique. A majority of the commission, in individual reports, favored a change in the 18th Amendment, and suggested a tentative draft. Mr. Hoover followed up this report at once with

OFFICERS GET 50-GAL. STILL NEAR NIMROD

Sheriff Virge Foster, Constable R. L. Wilson and Deputies Sheriff Steel Hill and Loss Woods captured a 50-gallon still, two kegs of whiskey and about 750 gallons of mash in three vats in a raid upon a site three miles south of Nimrod yesterday.

No arrests were made. The operators of the still appeared to have hastily dismantled the plant and fled as the officers approached.

THREE BOMB PACKAGES RECEIVED

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Receipts of three packages, each believed to contain a dangerous bomb, today kept postal inspectors and police working feverishly to discover if possible whether more of the explosives have been sent to Chicago residents.

One bomb was sent to Oscar Darnate, Italian newspaper editor. Another was expressed to Italian Consul General Casaraccio. A third package was mailed to the office of the Associated Press. Authorities have not yet determined definitely whether the last parcel contained a bomb.

The bomb sent the Associated Press was believed intended to wreck the Ashland building in which the news agency is located. This building houses several Italian organizations.

CONFESSES BEATING MECHANIC FATALLY

FORT WORTH, Jan. 1.—William Russell, construction worker today surrendered to police and confessed to beating James Hill, 30, automobile mechanic, to death late yesterday in the latter's bed room here.

Russell said he went to the room of Hill, whom he described as a family friend until recently, and saw Mr. Russell leave Hill's room in Hill's bathrobe. Russell said he found Hill in the room clad in pajamas.

"I picked up a piece of pipe and let him have it," said Russell.

Friends of the slain man said he had relatives living near Mineral Wells.

EMPLOYEES SHARE

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Employees of the Auburn-Cayuga National Bank have joined with other relief organizations in turning over one per cent of the salaries to the needy.

STOCK SHOW DETAILS TO BE ARRANGED

Details of the annual Eastland County Livestock show to be held in Cisco this spring will be worked out this evening at a meeting of those interested in the project. The meeting was called by E. H. Varnell to take place at the chamber of commerce at 7:30. The show is conducted under the auspices of the agricultural committee of the chamber of which R. L. Poe is chairman and is directed by Mr. Varnell, vocational secretary of the chamber.

Plans for taking care of the show this year are expected to be similar to those followed last year. Efforts to locate it in vacant buildings adjacent to the business district for easy access, will be made. Bed cattle, sheep and gear, dairy cattle and hogs will be shown. This will be the second year that the show has been a general livestock show, having been stepped up from a dairy show last year. It will, as formerly, cover the entire county, being one of the three annual county-wide agricultural shows. The others are the county fair at Eastland and the poultry show at Ranger.

Boys Project
The nucleus of the show this year will be the vocational boys project livestock which has always formed a large and attractive display about which to build the exhibit. Last year approximately 300 head of stock were housed in the show buildings for the event.

The date for the showing is expected to be set late in February or early in March, at any rate just preceding the Fat Stock show at Ft. Worth in March.

The purpose of the local event is to simulate a greater interest in the use of high grade stock and to promote the distribution of better stock among the farmers of the county. All details are to be worked out tonight, including the appointment of necessary committees.



Shaded portions of the map above show where flood waters threaten towns in Mississippi and Louisiana. The Tallahatchie river in Mississippi and the D'Arbonne in Louisiana are far over their banks. Farmerville in Louisiana is one of the towns completely cut off.

TIGHTEN NET ABOUT BOMB CONSPIRATORS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Authorities here today believed they were tightening the net on a band of bomb-makers who spread terror across the country by dispatching 16 packages of powerful bombs from New York and Easton, Pa.

Three lives have been claimed by the bombs and there is a chance other deadly packages are in the mail or express. But authorities here, working on a clue that led to a nearby state, hoped wide-spread warning publicity had thwarted the plot of a group of men with criminally distorted minds.

Delivery of bomb packages New Year's eve to Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Youngstown had served to accentuate the nation-wide scare which started when a bomb package exploded in the Easton, Pa., post office.

This revealed a group of five packages mailed there chiefly to Italians and Italian-Americans. That explosion and its aftermath have claimed three lives in Easton but the four warnings of a manifesto against Italian consuls and plots saved others yesterday from falling victims to the plot.

Clue—regarded as invaluable have been unearthed here.

The United Press learned today that the American Railway express agency at Tenth avenue and 32nd street had given a description of three men who expressed bomb packages to the middlewest.

MRS. ENDICOTT DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. J. H. Endicott, mother of Mrs. R. B. Carswell and Miss Ruth Endicott, died at the home of Mrs. Carswell in Humbletown, this morning at 4 o'clock after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce conducting the services. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. Green Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Endicott, a native of Tennessee, and her husband, who survives her, were residents of Westborough. They spent considerable time with their daughters, Mrs. Carswell and Miss Ruth here, since Mr. Carswell was fatally injured more than a year ago in an automobile accident near Wink. A son, John, of Ballinger, also survives.

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In Congress Race



Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, above, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has announced her candidacy for congress from the 15th district, opposing Representative Louis McFadden, arch foe of President Hoover's debt moratorium program.

PRORATION AND MARTIAL LAW GO ON TRIAL

HOUSTON, Jan. 1.—Proration and martial law, instruments of the state used to curb oil production in the effort to stabilize the oil industry will go on trial before a three-judge federal court here Monday, January 4.

Oil men from Texas and surrounding states watched with great interest the hearing of the suit brought by E. Conzeny and J. Wrather, operators in the East Texas oil field, who are contesting the validity of proration and martial law.

If they succeed in their efforts to have the state restricted from enforcing proration orders against their wells, oil men predict that the huge East Texas oil field will slash forth its flow of oil uncontrolled and will bring chaos to the industry.

Judge W. I. Grubb, of Alabama Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcheson and Federal Judge Randolph Bryant compose the three judge court that will hear the suit.

The suit had its inception at Tyler October 13 when Judge Bryant, upon request of the plaintiffs, issued a temporary restraining order against the Railroad commission and Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolfers, in command of troops enforcing proration in the field. Judge Bryant's order would have the commission restrained from enforcing its proration orders.

Disregarded Order
But General Wolfers disregarded the restraining order and enforced instead proration orders issued by Gen. Ross Sterling. The plaintiffs countered by having General Wolfers cited for contempt of court, and later filed an amended petition naming Gen. Sterling as an added defendant. Proration, however, continued to be enforced despite the suit.

Joe W. Bailey, one of the attorneys for Wrather and Conzeny, said the first move of the plaintiffs would be to ask for a temporary injunction on the basis of their amended petition. The Brock Lee oil interests, which was one of the original plaintiffs have withdrawn from the suit.

The case is being watched with interest for the judges are expected to pass on the validity of martial law and proration, whether General Wolfers is in contempt of court and whether the plaintiff are entitled to \$100,000 in damages because they are not allowed to operate their wells uncontrolled.

Validity Involved
When the injunction application was first filed, the East Texas oil field was under an allowable production of 165 barrels per well daily set by the railroad commission. Validity of the act under which the limitation order was issued is involved in the case. Later the governor took complete control of the field production. The suit originally was filed at Tyler. It was later transferred to Houston.

CHILD TRIES TO PREPARE DOLL DINNER

MARYSVILLE, Mich., Jan. 1.—Six children are dead today because 4-year-old Phyllis McClure tried to cook a New Year's dinner on her working mother's gas stove for her rag doll.

Mrs. Steve McClure, mother of four of the young victims, discovered the tragedy late New Year's eve when she returned home from work at a salt factory to find the six bodies scattered in confusion on the kitchen floor of her modest home here.

Two of the victims were children of neighbors.

From the positions of the bodies the coroner believed Phyllis had gone into the kitchen to "cook" a dinner for her rag doll. She turned on four gas jets and went to a corner of the room to adjust the doll where she collapsed.

Most of the other children either were in the room or came there later and were overcome by the fumes.

BURNED TO DEATH IN FIRE OF SHACK

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1.—Benito Galinas, 21, was burned to death New Year's eve when fire destroyed the shack in which he was sleeping. His death was the only New Year's eve fatality reported here.

PLANE CRASH TAKES FOUR LIVES

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 1.—Four men were dead today and another was in a critical condition at a local hospital as the result of the crash of an American Airways plane near Brighton, O., last night.

The dead: A. G. Mayer, Louisville, Ky.; A. L. Wenner, Cincinnati, O.; Louis E. Stone, Norwood, O. and W. E. Wieback, Cincinnati.

Pilot L. L. Bowen, Louisville, lay in a coma at the Springfield city hospital.

Wenner and Mayer died at the scene of the crash. Stone died on the way to a hospital. Wieback died today at the hospital.

STRAY HORSE ON HIGHWAY CAUSES DEATH

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 1.—A New Year's party ended in death early today for one of the celebrants and critical injuries for three others.

Miss Balma Blackwell, 20, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding hit a stray horse on the highway near here.

Geneva Blackwell, her sister, and two brothers, Cecil and Raymond Thornton, companions of the girls, were injured critically. All four lived in Miles.

WEATHER

West Texas—Fair. Frost southeast portion tonight. Saturday fair. East Texas—Fair. Frost nearly coast except in lower Rio Grande Valley tonight. Saturday generally fair.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

A CURE FOR WORRY:—Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God.

THE NEW YEAR.

Those millions of us who have been tensely waiting for the opening of the New Year now have their wish realized and can now look around to see what the new segment of time upon which we have entered has brought. As long as 1931 was a present reality the unpleasant significance of the period had a depressing effect upon the public mind. That year started off in a certain way and, since most of us have a streak of superstition, it was expected to maintain the characteristics it established at the outset. The hope it brought that the already serious conditions of 1930 would improve and the world go merrily along on well-oiled axes was speedily dashed into disappointment and human nature took the only set as a fair indicator of what to expect and consequently settled down to endure a period which the quicker past the sooner forgotten.

It became a recognized attitude to wait for the new year, to step over a threshold which certainly could not be less propitious, before assuming the mask of optimism, initiating any new thing or otherwise limbering up the muscles of energy in a campaign against depression.

Now that year is here, the divide has been past and, lo, we look down a perspective that is shrouded in an uncertainty through which some outlines of hopeful promise have already begun to articulate themselves.

To one so clouded with pessimism that even life seems useless and not worth the effort, 1932 holds nothing but gloom. Let such a person have his way and never on earth will he come out of this period of distress. He is such a one as values nothing but his own profit and pleasure, and denied that his spirit shrivels into bitterness.

But for him with abundant optimism and the capacity to see broadly and work earnestly, 1932 has things to offer that tempt life and ambition. We should hate to die today and be denied the opportunity of experiencing what the young year will bring. No matter how difficult, how painful, even, have been some of the things that 1931 left behind, we have not approached that sinister stage of life when for the remorse and the resentment of what has been done we would surrender the things that are yet to come.

For the optimistic person—optimism is specifically defined in this instance as that happy faculty for seeing all sides and evaluating the good commensurately with the bad—this period of depression is not altogether a matter of going down hill. To the contrary, it may also be a matter of climbing up the hill. That requires toil and physical strain and, where used figuratively in describing this economic stage, mental anguish. Out of the experience through which we are going have come invaluable lessons for ourselves and for posterity. Sadly enough, posterity has always had to learn for itself, a fact that is responsible for the recurrence of depressions.

But, aside for that, America, Cisco and each of us stand to profit immensely from this period provided we are wise enough and strong enough to charge off mistakes and leave certain idols to which we still cling so desperately in an attempt to justify them against the evidence of truths and facts now known.

Nineteen and thirty-two brings hope, but it brings no nostrums, no magic elixirs of young life for economic conditions, no talismans of success very different from those which every other young year has brought. Because there are a few rosy beams of hope and happy prospect in the sunrise of the new year does not mean that the newly rising sun will not shine upon more stumps to be dug, more ground to be plowed, more stones to be moved, more hard muscle labor to lay the foundations for the prosperity we seek. These things must be done as long as human life persists, because man must always wrestle with his environment.

The happiest thing that 1932 can bring to us is an opportunity to labor earnestly and well, the chance to profit in proportion to our efforts and the courage and willingness to do with our hands and our minds. No governmental paternalism, no economic philosopher's stone, no magic wand of scientific or social power is going to change the infallible fact that there is no independence in dependence.

NEW YORK CITIZENS DEMAND CITY MANAGER GOVERNMENT.

New York citizens who are not controlled by the leaders of the old political parties are up in arms for a change in form of municipal government. They demand the Cincinnati system of city manager form of government which is non-partisan. This system went into effect in Cincinnati six years ago. Under this control Cincinnati built miles of new streets and cleaned up its government and has become known as one of the best governed cities in the United States.

In New York the campaign is on. The New York committee of 1000, the Citizens union, and the Woman's Municipal league launched the movement to bring about the change. It is an entirely non-partisan movement and its aim is to put the city of New York on a business basis using that of Cincinnati as a model. Dr. William J. Schifflin is the spokesman of these organizations. This is his view point: "We would have no patronage and positions would be filled on merit and ability. Those who are now in the city's employ would need have no fear of their jobs if they are competent, full time workers, and their jobs are necessary. Should the independent candidates be elected we should not penalize the voter because he voted the Tammany ticket. We would insist, however, that he keep out of politics hereafter."

The Seabury investigating committee will report its findings to Governor Roosevelt in the near future. It will

Speaking of "Yellow" Perils---



recommend the dismissal of six important Tammany officials. A new legislature will begin grinding this month. It is republican in both houses. A presidential year is here and Governor Roosevelt is having troubles of his own. For three years as governor he has swung the ax and permitted the chips to fall regardless of consequences. Seriously speaking, the practical politicians are up in the air the country over. Taxpayers are ugly and when taxpayers are ugly they run amuck on election day. 'Tis well.

OTHER OPINIONS

WORK AND THE CRIMINAL

Manufacturers are opposed to wide distribution of prison-made goods because they can not compete with them. Labor organizations have fought prison factories on the ground that they tend to lower wages.

On the other side are the thousands of prisoners for whom forced idleness means further mental and physical degeneration, criminologists, penologists and welfare workers who know the corrective power of work for the criminal.

Between the two are millions of people who sympathize with the manufacturers and wage earner and at the same time realize that there must be more and larger prison factories instead of fewer

facilities for prison labor. The layman is convinced that existing economic conditions forbid any move toward increasing unemployment or lower wages, but he is equally sure that something must be done to make prisons real reformatories instead of colleges of crime.

Modern thought deals more with rehabilitation of prisoners than with punishment. Probably idleness is the worst punishment but is costly to the taxpayers and it turns back to society men and women who have been schooled in crime rather than in some means of making an honest living.

In the light of these facts congress and the state legislatures should be chary of legislation restricting prison industry. Let them keep constantly before them the several sides of the question. — Paris News.

French Banking System Is Based Upon Savings From Wool Socks of Peasants

"The Bank of France is the modern prototype of the famous woolen sock in which the French peasant has, for centuries, hoarded his savings," declares Fortune, the business magazine, in analyzing the difference between the French and American banking systems and explaining how little effective use France is making of its tremendous gold supply. "Little more, in fact, than if all this gold were actually hidden away in a woolen sock under the peasant's mountainous bed."

The Bank of France and the financial structure of the nation rest solidly upon the national characteristic, that in things monetary there are only three virtues: frugality, parsimony, and prudence," continues Fortune. "These are the virtues of the French peasant, worker, tradesman, and petty bourgeois of the people who created the finance. For decades, to these people a cheese paring in the hand has seemed better than a cheese in the bush. They would rather not have a franc pass through their horny hands, than to have it pass without leaving behind their most Biblical scrip of profit—the sou that they can take home and drop into their famous woolen sock. This 'sou de laine' was for decades the great repository of French wealth. Out of it came the money that by August, 1873, paid off the then staggering indemnity (five billion francs) that Bismarck imposed in 1871. Sixty unemployed, it poured out the wealth which swelled French holdings of foreign securities from about twelve billion francs in 1870 to forty-five billions in 1914."

"The French habit of saving has gone on," continues Fortune. "Today there are more than seventeen and one-half million savings accounts in France. What this means is best illustrated by a comparison of national habits: every sixth American has an automobile and every tenth American has a savings account, but almost every second Frenchman has a savings account and something like one in every thirty-five has an automobile."

Hoard Kept Away
The French financial police have brought close to a quarter of the gold reserves of the entire world to the vaults of the Bank of France, but this institution is enjoined by law from open market transaction

banks. Most of their deposits are in inactive non-checking accounts. Yet the great bulk of their deposits is payable on demand, and they have to be ready to meet considerable runs if their numerous small depositors become excited, continue Fortune. "With unborn French conservatism, they normally keep from 60 to 80 per cent of their funds in cash, treasury notes and, especially, red-inked commercial paper."

Beside their savings business, the deposit banks have one other important activity: they sell bonds marvelously well. The fact that most of their regular depositors are persons who are putting money by, and the fact of the bank having many branches, puts the deposit bank in an ideal position for selling large volumes of securities. Since the buyers are tradesmen, peasants and petty bourgeois—people not conversant with the world of finance—the task of salesmanship is delightfully easy, continues Fortune. "The

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE



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INDEPENDENCE BIG FILIPINO QUESTION IN '31

MANILA, Jan. 1. — The question of independence continued to be the all-absorbing subject in the Philippines during the year, with interest heightened above normal by the visit of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley on a fact-finding tour, and of a group of senators and congressmen, who came to make their own studies of the independence question.

Fuel to Flames
This added fuel to the flames of independence desire, and indicated that the day of freedom for the island might be nearer than ever.

Out of the constant churn of ideas on the subject came a new trend in thought launched by Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines senate.

Quezon championed the idea that the islands need a period of transition to independence during which free trade with the United States will continue. He declared if absolute independence could not be had with a 10-year period of free trade he would like to have a 10-year period of autonomy and free trade, ending with a plebiscite to determine whether the people wanted autonomy or independence.

Quezon said the world depression, on top of the economic jar to the islands which would come from severing free trade with the United States, would cause his people too much suffering.

The local press approved Quezon's act and the business community swung behind the proposition. The move restored confidence of American business men.

New Mission
The islands dispatched a new independence mission to Washington to deal with Congress and the administration for an independence project.

The mission as given a free hand. The visit of congressional members to the Philippines served to give a few more members of congress a definite idea of the situation, and principally through the efforts of Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, joint author of the Hawes-Cutting independence bill, stimulated the Filipinos to work harder than ever for independence.

Sugar exports to the United States from year to year have increased. In 1930 United States imports of Philippine sugar were 79,698 long tons, an increase of 74,111 tons over the previous year. For the first eight months of 1931 sugar imports in the United States from the Philippines totaled 678,900 long tons.

Sugar, comprising the chief export business of the islands, is declared to be almost solely dependent on an American protected market, as production costs are too high for Philippine sugar to compete in the world market.

The price of hemp, copra and coconut, other major exports, has plunged downward and downward to new low levels.

Tour of Island.
During the second quarter of the year Governor-General Dwight F. Davis and a staff of assistants toured the Dutch East Indies and Siam, and found that production of fibers and sugar in those countries was vastly more efficient, sometimes productivity being three times that of the Philippines.

After the close of the legislature in November Governor-General Davis departed on a leave of absence for the United States and Europe. The Governor-General's administration was highly praised on all sides as having contributed to the economic-consciousness of the islands, to business-like administrations and honesty in government, and to a spirit of cordiality between the administration in Washington and Filipino officials.

LIKED FORD MENU
DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 1. — There's a mule pulling an ice wagon for the Atlantic Ice and Coal company here whose appetite for the upholstery Model T Ford has become so pronounced he has been muzzled. It got so every time the mule was parked within reaching distance of a Model T he began eating cushions and curtains.

SPECIAL ANESTHETISTS
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1. — Two specialists, Dr. Harvey McKay and Dr. M. S. Barrett, in a treatise published here, have pointed out the necessity of having specialists administer anesthetics. Modern methods, however, prevent most dangers, they found in studying 275 cases, in only 75 of which cases of extreme pain resulted.

BROADCAST AMUSES SON
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1. — Glenn Frank Jr., young son of the University of Wisconsin president, recently heard his father extolled over the radio by Frazier Hunt. Members of the family revealed that at the conclusion of the broadcast, the boy chuckled and announced: "Well, hell! I'd hardly recognize the old man myself."

STUDIES HATCHERIES.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 1. — Pennsylvania state fish hatcheries are being studied by James T. Williams, of Minneapolis, Minn., to obtain first-hand information on the raising of sunfish, catfish, and yellow perch. Williams intends to arrange for the Minnesota State Fish Culturist to visit the Pennsylvania hatcheries, he said.

THIEVES STEAL STOVE.
CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 1. — Thieves stole someone's winter fuel problem here recently by stealing a paraffin stove from Mrs. Nellie Meagher's home, and 1,000 feet of second-hand lumber from the yard of the Bowens shirt company.

Example — New \$50,000 high school building under construction here.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



MAYAN MASTODON OF MAUL!
THIS ANCIENT SINE OF MAYA CIVILIZATION MAY OR MAY NOT HAVE REPRESENTED THE BARE RUTH OR ROGERS WARSBY ... OF HIS DAY ... IT WAS UNBURNED IN CHIHUAHUITA ... MEXICAN ...

"PUFF" ROWLAND PLAYED ON THREE HELENA (MONT.) BASKETBALL TEAMS WHICH WON THREE STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS IN 1914-1915-1916. YET "PUFF" WAS NEVER CHOSEN ON AN ALL-STATE TEAM ...

BILL BAKER
ONE-ARMED CENTER OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN JUNIOR COLLEGE WAS PICKED ON THE ALL-CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM OF MONTANA-IDAHO-UTAH JUNIOR COLLEGES ...

SUGGESTED BY AL WARDEN, SPORTS EDITOR, THE OGDEN (UTAH) STANDARD-JOURNAL

YEAR-END SPORT REVIEW TENNIS

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

The story of men's tennis in 1931 is the story of H. Ellisworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal.

This gaudy 19-year-old youngster, just another high school boy with a racket in his hands two years ago, came out of the West at the beginning of the 1931 tennis season and proceeded to sweep the major league circuit as no other player has done since William Tilden II was riding high, wide and handsome.

Sensational Year.
When Vines smashed to a decisive triumph over George Lott in the final round of the men's national singles championships, he brought to a close the most sensational year a player has enjoyed since Knickerbocker was in flower and men wore watch fobs. Before he came east Vines cleaned up the coast. With all the far west honors in his pocket, Ellsworth proceeded to take the national clay court title, the Longwood Bowl, the Scarborough, the Newport Cup and the men's national.

Just for good measure he paired with a fellow Californian, Keith Glendhill, and won half a dozen or more important doubles trophies.

Tennis fans, as well as tennis experts, are unanimous in the opinion that Vines is the finest amateur player to appear on the horizon since Tilden, and that with the dour-visaged Californian in the line-up next year, America will make a tremendous bid for the Davis Cup.

Vines Has Everything
Vines has everything a champion needs—a devastating drive, amazing speed off the ground, a tremendous service and overhead smash, and an ideal competitive temperament. His temperament is probably his most important asset. Nothing perturbs him. No matter how superb his opponents play, no matter how bad the breaks, Vines is a tinner to defeat from the courts. Before he won back the laurels she fortified in 1930, it was reported that hours of practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness in 1929. These reports proved correct, for there was no woman to match her in any sort of fashion. Mrs. Moody wound up her 1931 campaign by winning her seventh national title defeating Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittinghall of England in the final round, and completing her fourth year without the loss of a set in singles play.

Mrs. Moody also captained the American Wightman Cup team which defeated the British combination five matches to two. On the opening day of play Mrs. Moody defeated Miss Phyllis Mudford, Miss Helen Jacobs defeated Miss Betty Nuthall, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper defeated Miss Dorothy Round to give the U. S. a clean sweep and a 2 to 0 lead.

Secured Only Points.
On the second day of competition Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs defeated Miss Nuthall and Miss Mudford respectively. The British women

scored their only points in doubles. Mrs. D. C. Sheppard-Baron and Miss Mudford defeated Miss Baran Palfrey and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittinghall and Miss Nuthall defeated Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Harper.

America's victory in the Wightman Cup was particularly gratifying in view of the fact that it was the British Davis Cup team which spoiled this country's hopes of meeting France in the challenge round. After breezing through the inter-zone competition the Americans were blasted out of the picture by the inspired rackets of Bunny Austin and Fred Perry.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of New York, winner of the Wimbledon singles title when his Davis Cup partner, Frank Shields, defaulted because of a leg injury, was the big disappointment against the English. Wood failed to win either of his matches, losing both to Perry and Austin. Shields broke even, winning from Perry but losing to Austin. George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn, fresh from their victory at Wimbledon, did their part by defeating Perry and G. P. Hughes.

England Defeated
England then went on to meet France in the final and was defeated three matches to two. Henri Cochet again was the bright star, winning both his singles matches and pairing with Jacques Brugnon to defeat Hughes and Charles Klugeley in the doubles engagement that decided the match. Jean Borotra, slowed up by age, lost both his singles sets.

America's loss to Great Britain came as a distinct surprise, for Shields and Wood, in advancing to the Wimbledon final, had eliminated both Perry and Austin. America won a third title at Wimbledon when Lott and Mrs. Harper won the mixed doubles championship. The women's singles crown was taken by Cilli Aussem of Germany, who defeated Fraulein Krawinkel in the final round. Fraulein Krawinkel had reached the championship round with a surprise victory over Miss Helen Jacobs.

Other important titles and their 1931 winners follow:
Men's doubles—Johnny Van Ryn and George Lott.
Women's doubles—Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittinghall and Miss Betty Nuthall.

Seabright Bowl (women)—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody.
Veterans singles—Frederick C. Bagg.

National professional—William T. Tilden.
National junior singles—Jack Lynch.

National boys singles—Frank Parker.
Junior doubles—Kendall Cram and Fred Leaver.
National boys doubles—Gene Macaco and Edward Russell.

FORD IS RAILROAD CAR.
PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 1. — The private car of O. S. Vose, superintendent of the S. R. & L. narrow-gauge railroad, is a model T. Ford. Equipped with flanged wheels, it runs on the rails.

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ROUNDUP

Odesa — Construction work underway on Highway No. 137, known as Porash highway from here to Andrews.

FRANCISCANS WILL RESTORE OLD MISSION

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1. — After an absence of 138 years, the Franciscan fathers have returned to attempt the restoration of the beautiful mission of San Jose de Aguayo from which Spanish military authority drove their order in 1793.

Father Bonaventura Arleding, the new superior, is ambitious to restore to their original splendor the historic ruins at the city's edge near which army airplanes now land daily. So far \$20,000 has been provided for the work and a total of \$100,000 is expected to be used.

San Jose was started in 1722 by Father Anthony Margil, known as the father of mission in Guatemala as well as Texas. Efforts are being made to secure his canonization in connection with the 1932 Texas-Centennial celebration.

It was named for the Spanish governor and was long considered the most magnificent mission in the southwest. It housed 300 persons and 2,500 animals. Its granaries were always full. All however, was the property of the Spanish crown for Franciscan friars can own nothing. Except for a stipend of \$300 annually from the government, the fathers received nothing from the 100,000 acres cultivated.

A Spanish authority began to totter in America, the royal garrison began to purchase supplies from the mission paying in drafts on the Spanish treasury. For 25 years none of these paid and now form one of the largest collections of worthless checks in history. One collection total \$600,000.

Finally in 1793, the Spanish military "secularized" the mission and confiscated its wealth. The Franciscans departed. The beautiful stately church by Juan Huiler, talented youth who entered the order because his Seville sweetheart married another, fell into decay. Some of the roof and walls fell but much remains.

In 1842 the legislature of the Texas Republic rescinded the Spanish decree and declared the mission ruins church property. Now it has been returned by Archbishop Arthur

Dressart to the order of the fathers who built it.

1932 Politics---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

preceded a like change at the White House.

Hoover Program
Congress has been given a comprehensive reconstruction program by President Hoover. In its general outline it provides for a gigantic reconstruction finance corporation for easing of credits generally, for more flexible banking and is widely hailed as a constructive program of greatest importance.

The large treasury deficit compelled the administration to embark upon the unpopular political course of recommending the most drastic peace-time tax increase program on

record. Exemptions would be lowered, rates raised, many articles down to bank checks and telephone calls taxed. All elements are reconciled to a tax increase. The fight will be over the exact form.

Finally, the republican national committee set the Hoover re-election movement into action by meeting at the convention city. The meeting was significant in that party workers revealed a low state of morale, so pronounced as to call for comment from speakers.

JUDGE REFUSES AUTO

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 1. — Judge H. M. Fellenz belongs to the great minority who refuse to own an automobile, but he almost had one thrust upon him. After being a culprit \$100 for drunken driving the judge was taken by surprise when the man announced that he

could not pay the fine and that the judge would have to accept the car in payment. Judge Fellenz declined the offer, but indicated that it could be turned over to a garage for sale to satisfy the fine.

NEW ARTISTS' CLUB

PARIS, Jan. 1. — A new artists' club has been formed in Paris under the title of the Cercle Artistique de Paris. Each department of art will have its own section. The painters' section a far is composed of 30 members, including a number of well-known artists. Permanent headquarters in the vicinity of the Ettoile are being negotiated for at present.

Wheeler — Contract for overpass on C. O. and W. Railway on Highway No. 4 between here and Briscoe let to Althaus and Davis of Dallas for \$6,474.

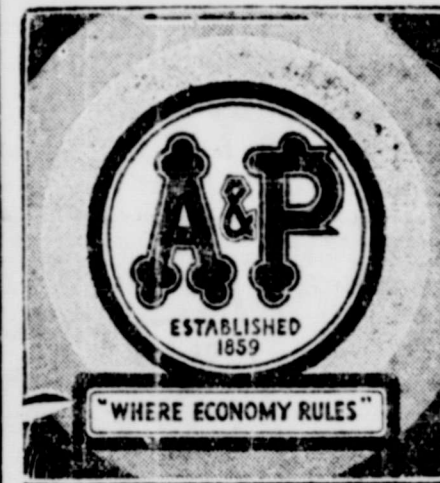
NEW YEAR-NEW WORLD

Of course we really know that it's the same old world, but the New Year does make it seem a different one.

A New Year --- new hopes, new ambitions, new resolutions, new opportunities. For you who are our friends we hope that it will be a year in which there will be a great happiness to eclipse each disappointment that may come.

It's New Year's --- and a new world. Let's go!

J.C. PENNEY CO.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company takes this opportunity to extend to all their friends and patrons, greetings for the year 1932.

CAMPBELL'S SOUP, Assorted	3 cans	28c	
PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemmas, Plain	2 Pkgs.	23c	
QUAKER MAID BEANS	4 Med. Cans	23c	
PINK SALMON, Iona or Cold Stream	2 Tall Cans	23c	
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE	1 lb. pkg.	19c	
Pillsbury's Verigood Flour, 48 lb.	79c	Iona Corn, No. 2 Can	10c
SHORTENING, 8 lb. pail	67c	Iona Peas, No. 2 Can	10c
SUGAR, 10 lb. bag	50c	Standard Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 Cans	15c

Meat Market Specials

Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb.	17c	Pure Pork Sausage, 100 Pct. Pure Pork, lb.	10c
Fancy Beef Round Steak, lb.	19c	Boneless Shoulder Clod Roast, lb.	15c
Pork Shoulder Roast, end cuts, lb.	10c	Pork Shoulder Roast First Cuts, lb.	12c
Pork Steak, pound	13c	Dry Salt Jowls, 2 lbs.	15c
Seven Roast, Veal or Beef, lb.	12c	Seven Steak, pound	13c
Shankless Picnic HAMS, 4 to 6 lb. Average	lb. 15c		
Economy Oats, 3 1/2 lb. pkg.	12c	Bananas, pound	5c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour, package	9c	Lettuce, head	6c
Mothers Aluminum Oats, pkg.	27c	Potatoes, 10 lbs.	18c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes, 2 large pkgs.	21c	Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	10c
Lux Toilet Soap, 3 cakes	25c	Yellow Onions, pound	3 1/2c
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes	22c	Celery, Large stalk	14c
A. & P. Cleanser, 2 cans	9c	Oranges, Large size, doz.	42c

1931 -- 1932

The old year is now history. We cannot change it. The new year is before us. We can make of it what we will. We face 1932 with renewed ENTHUSIASM and more DETERMINATION to press forward than ever before.

We hope you will start the new year with resolves that will make you and your's happier than you have ever been before; that your every effort will be rewarded with a realization of your hopes and ambitions.

The Leach Store

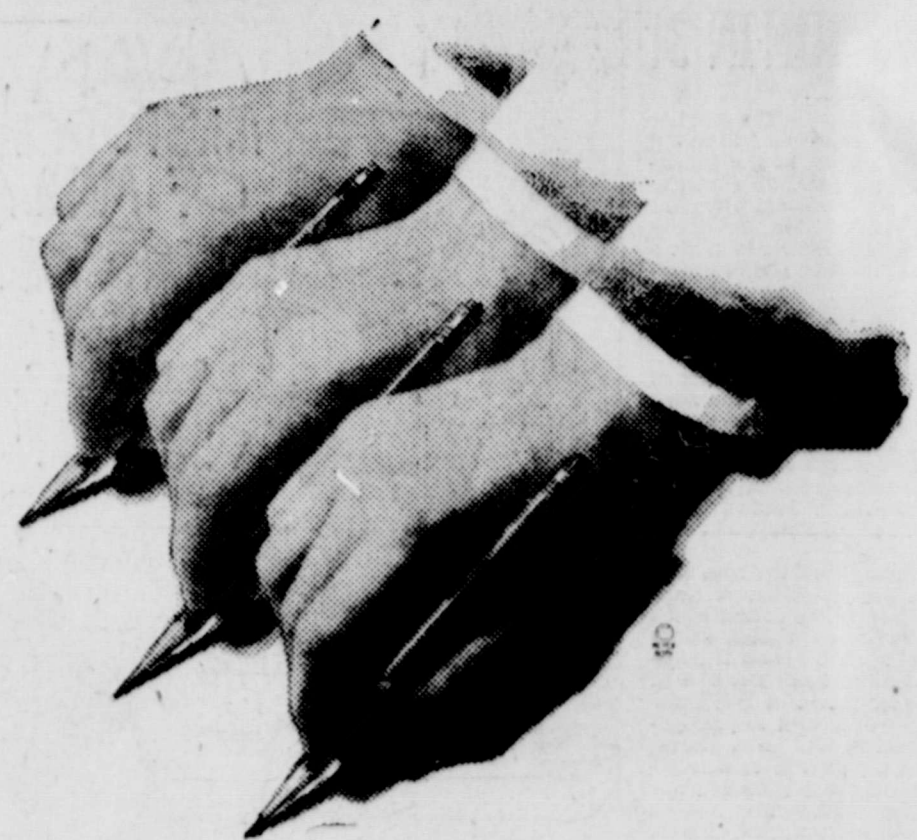
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WHEN YOU BUY ADVERTISING!



1 COVERAGE

The Cisco Daily News Circulation exceeding 3600 daily, of which more than 85 per cent is distributed in the trade territory of Cisco. Daily service is maintained in every town and city within this trade territory and on all the rural routes out of them. These people all read the Cisco Daily News just as do the people of Cisco.

2 APPEAL

The Cisco Daily News offers a tried and proved advertising medium . . . They buy and pay for it because they like to read it. Your advertising message reaches the vast audience of the American readers when they are in a receptive mood . . . ready and eager to read everything that interests them. No other medium receives such a welcome reception! **THE CISCO DAILY NEWS APPEALS TO THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY.**

3 COST

The cost of advertising in The Daily News is less than the cost of other source of advertising which has a far less effective appeal. The cost of a postal card is one cent. To have that postal card printed, means an additional cost, and there is the labor and trouble of addressing and mailing. But for less than one cent per subscriber you can insert an advertisement in the Daily News covering practically one half page—a smashing, attention compelling message which will be read in more than 3000 families.

The Salesman that's

ALWAYS Welcome



Figuring the national average of five readers to every newspaper, the Daily News is read by more than 18,000 people every day. Advertisers can reach (and will) most of these people through a single medium at one low cost. **THE DAILY NEWS.**

The Daily News maintains its own reporters in this trade territory. Carriers are maintained to see that papers are promptly delivered and all connections necessary to see that the rural subscribers get their Daily News on time.

To reach every subscriber with the utmost promptness and to insure most certainly that each shall have the news when it is fresh the Daily News gives a scope of news that covers every field of endeavor . . . sports . . . National and International and naturally covers the local news fully which no other outside paper can do.

MORE THAN 15,000 PEOPLE READ THE DAILY NEWS



FREE ADVERTISING CUTS, LAYOUTS, THE SERVICES OF TRAINED WRITERS AND ADVERTISING MEDI-UMS ARE INCLUDED IN THIS REMARKABLE PUBLICITY SERVICE.

The Cisco Daily News

The Paper that is always working to build Cisco, and whose payroll helps to make business better.

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

by KAY CLEAVER STRAHER

French Banking---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

manager of a branch of one of these banks has only to look over the balance of his customers to tell how much they are in a position to invest. Then he has merely to make a recommendation. In practice, he may send each customer a note saying in effect: "We are placing on the market a desirable issue of forty-year gold bonds of France's great and good ally, the Republic of Poland. Knowing you would like a share of this offering, I am putting you down for a subscription of 5,000 francs. That amount will be charged to your account and the bonds delivered unless you notify us to the contrary within ten days. With the highest expression of my esteem, I am

Bonds Approved

Any bonds offered by the bank must first be listed by the stock exchange, and since the government exercises a careful censorship of foreign securities, not allowing them to be sold in France without governmental permission, the effect is that only friends of France can raise funds in that country. Germany, Austria and Italy have been pretty well barred from borrowing the savings of the little Frenchmen. For the same reasons," continues Fortune, "in times past the Sultans and Bey of Morocco and Tunis were accommodated rather shakily later secured by France's taking possession of those potentates' domains; Turkey and the Balkans also were evred because France hoped to beat Germany to the Near East; and Russia most of all was obliged to crenst the Triple Entente with the result that French savers less eleven billion francs, one-quarter of their pre-war foreign investment, plus five additional billion that went with the war. Now, of course, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Jugoslavia are the best friends of the French government; and since the great bankers have to remain on good terms with

the government, the savings of the French are being staked on still other long chances.

"Since the deposit banks divert the savings of the people partly to commercial paper and partly for the armament and improvement of

distant allies another type of bank has to take care of the general needs of industry. This," continues Fortune, "is the job of the 'banques d'affaires,' of which the most outstanding at the present time is the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

COSTIENUS.
THE GREEK PRINCE... BECAUSE OF HIS CHRISTIAN FAITH, HE WAS TATTOOED OVER EVERY SQUARE INCH OF HIS BODY BY HIS PERSECUTORS. HE WAS A GREAT SCHOLAR AND SPOKE SEVERAL LANGUAGES.



THE SHASTA DAISY
WAS DEVELOPED BY THE UNION OF 3 DIFFERENT SPECIES OF FLOWERS, COMING RESPECTIVELY FROM EUROPE, AMERICA AND JAPAN.

IN LISBON, PORTUGAL SIXTY THOUSAND PERSONS PERISHED IN LESS THAN 6 MINUTES, DURING THE EARTHQUAKE OF 1755... AFTER A VIOLENT SHOCK, THE SEA DREW AWAY FROM THE SHORE AND THEN ROLLED IN OVER THE CITY.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne and Cecily's earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "Rose" and "Grand."

Ann, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 5, is still in school. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to Philip Ercroyd, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not marry because Anne knows her sisters and grandparents depend on her to manage their home.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

"No," Cecily disputed brazenly. "It's like saying that the alphabet is more important than poetry. He has to be learned before the letter can be approached—that's the way it is with marriage. People have to be friends before they can be lovers. Love is intensified, perfected."

"Wrong as wrong?" he declared. "I'm glad you think so. Oh, but I'm glad you think so!"

"Practical!" he exclaimed grimly. "So that was the trouble? He had forgotten to be practical. She was like that? Well—women, all women were, he supposed. 'It is this way, dear,' he said. 'I'm not in debt, and I have a few hundred dollars saved. I had had more, but for the doctors—so on. I have a job fairly good because of its permanency. It doesn't pay a lot, but I'm sure we could live on it for a time out here, with prices as they are. Other people live on much less. Later—"

Her hand, fragrantly cool, had gone up over his lips. "No, Barry. It isn't that. Really it isn't."

He had wished to continue, and told her again about the book, and how he believed in it, and Joseph Amington, the New York editor and critic—who, marvelously, was also his friend—believed in it, and why. He had wished to tell her about other books, that were to follow this one. He had wished to plan and dream about them, and about how she was to help him. So, though he kissed her fingers before he took them away, he said, "Very well," with an appealing imitation of indifference.

Cecily thought, "He thinks that it is because he isn't a rich man. He thinks that I am greedy and calculating." She denied it desperately. "No! Barry, dearest—no! It isn't money nor jobs nor things of the sort. I don't care a bit about any of that. It is only—that I can't marry."

"Cecily! What are you saying? You aren't married now, are you?" "Of course not, But—"

His sudden relief brought resentment with it. "Then," he said, "suppose we take a shot at being sensible for a moment or two and stop talking like characters in an O'Neill play. If you aren't married, and if you care for me as you seemed to not so long ago, there is no reason on earth why we can't be married, and soon."

"Yes," she said, "there are ever so many reasons." She spoke in a small, conventional voice, as if she were making chatty conversation with a stranger who was, above all things, a stickler for the wholly sensible. "You see, I happen to be one of the heads of a household. If you were married now, and had a family, you couldn't desert them all and marry me at once."

"But it is much the same. Ann and I often have said so. You see, Ann and I love each other more than many married people do. I am sure Ann and I will share every thing, including responsibilities and clothes, and hopes, and work, and fun, and money, and everything, since—well, since mother and father died."

deeply serious. I love you, darling

—and I want you to marry me. I'll wait, if you make me. I'll wait a week—even two. But I don't want to wait. Do you? No, sir, you can't. Why need we? Come, let's sit in the car. You're tired, standing there. Now, then. You don't want me, do you? Do you? Do you?"

She settled back into the cushions and refused with one flash to think of Ann and Grand and Rosalie, of the house, and the Very-Fancy Educational Fund, and said honestly, "But, Barry, I hadn't thought of marriage. One has to think about it, you know. A girl does, anyway—and a man should."

"I have," he declared. "I'll admit that my speeches this evening have had an unfortunate extemporaneous quality—that's your fault. You go to my head. The minute I met you I was afraid I was going to ask you to marry me. I was afraid all that night. The next day, when we had luncheon together, and ever since then, I've been afraid I'd never get up enough courage to ask you. So, with this and that, marriage hasn't been on my mind for more than a few seconds since I met you—"

"Practical!" he said, and his horror was but faintly exaggerated, "you aren't the sort of girl who goes and gets marriage all mixed up with monograms and guest towels and table napkins—are you?"

"No," she denied. "But marriage does bring lots of other—well, practical considerations. Let's do it, for a while. Let's just be happy, and in love, and not go worrying about marriage."

"Practical!" he exclaimed grimly. "So that was the trouble? He had forgotten to be practical. She was like that? Well—women, all women were, he supposed. 'It is this way, dear,' he said. 'I'm not in debt, and I have a few hundred dollars saved. I had had more, but for the doctors—so on. I have a job fairly good because of its permanency. It doesn't pay a lot, but I'm sure we could live on it for a time out here, with prices as they are. Other people live on much less. Later—"

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"But it is much the same. Ann and I often have said so. You see, Ann and I love each other more than many married people do. I am sure Ann and I will share every thing, including responsibilities and clothes, and hopes, and work, and fun, and money, and everything, since—well, since mother and father died."

"Cecily, sweet," he objected, "you aren't going sentimental, are you, and self-sacrificial and all that?"

"If it is sentimental to pay the grocer and the butcher, and see that the family has a place to live, and that Mary-Frances has an education, I've gone already, years ago. Ann makes \$25 a week. I make \$30. It takes every cent of it."

OUT OUR WAY

— AND YOU HOO-HOO YOU LET HIM USE YOUR CLOTHES TO MAKE FUN OF ME. BECAUSE MY BEAU IS SO SHORT— YOU KNOW THAT'S EXACTLY THE WAY HAROLD WEARS HIS HAT— AND THAT KIND OF A TIE— AND WHY IS HE PARADING AROUND IN FRONT OF ME, WITH ALL THE REST OF THE HOUSE TO DO IT IN? IF I DID THAT TO HIM, YOU'D SEE THRU IT QUICK ENOUGH. Y-Y-YOU NEV—

DO YOU EXPECT ME TO SPEND ALL MY TIME STUDYING ALL HIS DIPPY STUNTS FOR MEANINGS? I SEE THRU PLENTY OF THEM, AS IT IS!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MOM'N POP.

WELL I'VE MADE ONE RESOLUTION FOR 1932.

WHAT'S THAT?

I'VE SWORN OFF BUYING ANY THING FROM OUR OLD MARKET. LOOK AT THIS CHICKEN HE SENT OVER FOR OUR DINNER. IT'S AS OLD AS A LAST YEAR'S SONG.



YOU WAREN'T EATEN IT YET— HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S OLD?

IT HASN'T A TOOTH IN IT'S HEAD

WELL, TAKE IT BACK, HONEY, AND DEMAND A CHICKEN WITH TEETH

....CLASSIFIED ADS....

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 90 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Get Results

Phone

the Classified

ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR?

If you contemplate attending a business college this fall, and take a business course, it will be of interest to you to ask about a Draughon's scholarship which we have and is good in the following towns: Abilene, Lubbock, Dallas and Wichita Falls. This scholarship can be acquired at a big saving to you—saving enough to pay a portion of your other expenses. Ask us about it if you are interested.

CISCO DAILY NEWS.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S. Bound) 7:30 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m., June 7.

T. & P.

West Bound.

No. 7 1:45 a. m.

No. 3 12:20 p. m.

No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:57 p. m.

East Bound.

No. 6 4:13 a. m.

No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a. m.

No. 4 4:25 p. m.

C. & N. E.

Leave Cisco 5:00 a. m.

Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a. m.

Arrive Throckmorton 9:20 a. m.

Leave Throckmorton 10:00 a. m.

Arrive Breckenridge 11:50 a. m.

Leave Breckenridge 12:20 p. m.

Arrive Cisco 1:50 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave Cisco 5:00 a. m.

Arrive Cisco 10:55 a. m.

M. K. & T.

North Bound.

No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.

South Bound.

No. 36 8:40 a. m.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON E. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

N. D. Welby, editor of the Baraboo (Okla.) Morning Examiner says:

"Newspapers are not going into the discard."

"The new talking picture advertising on the screen isn't going to replace newspaper advertising."

"Radio advertising isn't going to grow and grow while newspaper advertising shrinks and shrinks."

"Campaign organs and hand bills of various kinds are not going to replace the newspaper for certain kinds of advertising and for forming an intelligent public opinion."

"The radio, the motion picture screen and personal organs are not going to thrive at the expense of the newspaper."

"All these things have their place and their value and can fill that place and deliver their value without supplanting or crippling the newspaper."

"One reason for the newspaper holding its position and advancing it from time to time is because the newspaper fills a need, and the second reason is because the newspaper editors and publishers have grown with their job."

"A newspaper is a medium which must be intelligently used to be effective, and the more intelligent it is, the more its effectiveness increases. An intelligence is just another word for common sense. The only trouble with failing to define intelligence is because some think smart aleckism, trickiness and anything other than direct, honest and properly directed advertising is an exhibition of intelligence."

Carthage—Reese Munden took over Sinclair Service station on Highway No. 64.

Bring Your Printing Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN and

ROUNDUP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE DOODLES TO RETURN TO HELP GET THE CLUB HOUSE BACK TO ITS ORIGINAL SITE, THE DOODLE AND THE NOODLE ARE TRYING TO THINK UP A NAME ENDING IN OODLE, TO GIVE TO JUMBO....

SAY! WATCHA WALKIN' OUT ON ME FOR? YOU GOTTA HELP THINK OF SOMETHING FOR JUMBO... WES YOUR DOG!!

SEE, I CAN'T THINK OF A NAME... YOU'RE TH' NOODLE OF TH' CLUB SO YOU'RE GOSSED TO DO THE THINKIN'. THAT'S WHY YOU'RE CALLED THE NOODLE!!

FOR TWO CENTS I'D GIVE JUMBO MY NAME... HE COULD BE TH' NOODLE AN' I'D GET OUT OF THIS CLUB!!

WHY JUMBO!! HOW'D YOU KNOW WE WERE OVER HERE?

LOOK! I GUESS HIS EARS MUSTA BEEN BURNING FROM US THINKIN' ABOUT HIM SO HARD... I HEARD HIS KI-YI WAY UP THE TRACKS.

I GOT IT!! I GOT IT, NOW!!

WELL, NAME HIM THE KI-OODLE YSR!!

SWELL! YOU'RE THE SHADYSIDE OODLES JUMBO!!

Automobiles for Sale 18

BARGAIN IN USED CARS — 1927 model T Ford Coupe, 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, 1930 Chevrolet Coupe and other larger cars. See them at Carroll Motor Co.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 27

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, 404 West Fourth. Phone 223W. Mrs. E. Q. Bills.

FURNISHED Apartments Phone 425.

FURNISHED apartment, Phone 153

Houses for Rent 33

SIX ROOM house furnished, suitable for two families, telephone, water paid, 300 West Second.

For Sale or Trade 38

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small place on west side near paving. Would consider land out of the city limits. Prefer location south of town. If interested address Box T care of Cisco News.

NEWSPAPERS ARE NOT GOING INTO THE DISCARD.

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Business Directory

MRS. HIGHTOWER

400 West Tenth Street

Sewing and Alterations

Charges Very Reasonable.

Annonouncements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. P. & A. M. meets fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m. FRED A. STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M. meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P.; L. D. WILSON, secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT, president; O. J. TUNNELL, secretary.

QUALITY PRINTING

With Quick Service

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN and

ROUNDUP

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shertzer returned yesterday from a short visit in Dallas.

Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters, Dora and Betty Lou, have returned from a visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams of Tulsa, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statham Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Statham are sisters.

Mrs. P. R. Warwick and daughter, Brenda Louise, have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shertzer and family have returned to their home in Dewey, Okla., after a holiday visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murrell have returned from a visit in Brownsville with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winston spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. A. Haley of Cross Plains is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. French and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Big Spring are expected in for a weekend visit with Mrs. French's mother, Mrs. W. I. Cabaness.

Mrs. R. C. Pass has returned from a visit in Cross Plains.

Charles Rubenford of Rising Star

McCartier, R. C. Hayes, T. M. Quinn, I. J. Henson, J. R. Slaughter, and F. W. Murphy.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON FOR MRS. CHAPMAN

Mrs. J. A. Bearman entertained yesterday with a bridge-luncheon honoring Mrs. W. B. Chapman of Lubbock. At one o'clock, a delicious luncheon was served at individual tables artistically appointed in a holiday motif with red and green predominating. Mrs. Chapman was presenting a lovely guest prize. Mrs. R. Ponsler was awarded the high score prize, and Mrs. George Fee received the low score. Cut prizes at each table were awarded Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Mrs. James Moore, and Mrs. B. S. Huey.

SURPRISE PARTY HONORS TEACHER

Members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Sunday school gave a surprise party last evening for their teacher, Miss Cora Harris. They gathered at the home of Miss Harris on West Eleventh street, bringing a shower of gifts for her with them. The evening was spent informally in games and in conversing. Light refreshments were served.

CLUB MEMBERS HAVE CELEBRATION

Merriment reigned supreme at the party given last evening by members of the Cisco Country club to celebrate the passing of the old year and the coming of the new. In the early evening, games of bridge and forty-two were enjoyed with prizes awarded as follows: In the bridge games, Mrs. J. C. Harrahan of Longview won high score for women, C. P. Adams of Tulsa, Okla., high for men. Mr. T. C. Williams, low for women, O. V. Cunningham, low for men, and Mrs. W. W. Wallace received the cut prize. In the game of forty-two, Mrs. W. W. Denohoe won high score, and Mrs. L. Cagle received the low score award.

CLUB PARTY HONORS VISITOR

Complimenting Mrs. J. C. Harrahan of Longview, the Monday Night Casino bridge club entertained yesterday afternoon with a party at the home of Mrs. F. W. Murphy in Humboldt. Holiday decorations together with seasonal flowers were attractively used throughout entertaining rooms. Mrs. Bill Herr, winning high score, and Mrs. M. L. McGannon, winning the second high, were present at the lively luncheon. Mrs. M. L. McGannon, the honoree, was given a beautiful pair of shoes. A dainty refreshment course was served after the game hour.

Those present were Mesdames: Bill Herr, Harry Price, W. W. Wallace, F. D. McMahon, M. L. McGannon, J. C. Harrahan, R. C.

TEXAS' SKIRTS CLEAR OF MOB LAW DURING '31

DALLAS, Jan. 1.—The mob whose murderous acts have brought such unfavorable publicity to Texas in past years, failed to exact a single life in 1931 in the Lone Star state.

The lynchless year was completed yesterday, the second such year since 1922, when records of mob action were started. This record in the past half a century was equaled only in 1925, when no lynching occurred in the state.

The 1931 record is a complete reversal of 1930 when the fury of the mobs which took three lives in Texas gained the state much publicity. The 1930 lynchings were that of George Hughes, negro, in the Sherman riot of May 9; the lynching of George Johnson, negro at Honey Grove May 18, and the lynching of William Roane, negro, at Bryan June 17. The Sherman riot, ending in the burning of the county courthouse, aroused a wave of sentiment against mob action.

"I am proud of the record that Texas made this year, and hope that it will be equalled many other years," R. M. Woods, of Huntsville, director of the Texas Commission on Interracial co-operation, said.

But the year had its moments of mob action. Perhaps the quick work of local officers or of Texas rangers or the fact that the mob was not whipped up to a murderous point prevented a "necktie party" even though crowds of infuriated men had collected.

Vigilance Rewarded

Twenty-one times Rangers were hurried by train, auto or airplane to what were thought to be "lynching parties." Vigilance on the part of local sheriffs with co-operation of Texas Rangers given as the factors that gave the state its record. "We figured out it was better to be on hand before a mob started, than after it had formed," said Adjutant General W. W. Sterling, laudatory ex-ranger captain. "Give the sheriffs the credit. We only stood behind them and assured them we would back them up."

The Southern commission on the study of lynchings listed among the "prevented lynchings" of 1931 protection by the National Guard of a negro charged with murder at Ft. Pease; two charged with murder at Conroe and one charged with a criminal attack at Marshall.

Only the spriting away of Barney Lee Ross, 22, negro, at Dainersfield prevented a possible lynching late in the year. Ross, charged with criminally attacking a white woman, was executed in the electric chair.

Then what was thought to have been a lynching in December later was described by officers as an escape of Isiah Edwards, 19, negro, from the Conroe jail. Later as the negro was seen fleeing through some brush, he was killed by a deputy sheriff.

Adjutant General Sterling says it is known that he has given instructions to his officers to shoot.

"The Rangers have orders to shoot when necessary to defend a prisoner," he said. "That order will not be changed. If it comes to a show down, we will see whether the law or a mob is going to hold sway in Texas."

"Anybody who gets in a lynching mob has himself to blame if he gets shot."

THINGS JUST STARTED FOR TURKEY MAN

CUBRO, Jan. 1.—For the average American, the holiday turkey has ended in soup and hash, but for the Texas producer of the festive bird, things have just started.

Now the producer already is laying planning to raise next year's crop of birds to grace well laden tables at Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays in 1932. This great American bird may sink into oblivion for most people but for the producer he still is very important. Farmers and commercial growers keep back from three to four million turkeys annually to use as breeders for next year's crop, from which they raise more than 20,000,000 tur-

keys a year. Texas as a leading turkey growing state, now is giving attention to these birds that have escaped the holiday axe.

Two marked trends have been recorded in the turkey industry during the past few years. One is the switch from individual to commercial hatching. This method provides for the turkey eggs being hatched in incubators or the young turkeys being bought after they are hatched.

The other trend is the large increase in production in the states of the northwest, notably the Dakotas and Montana. Other states which are large turkey producers are Missouri, Oklahoma, California, Kentucky and Virginia.

A Good Year

Turkey raisers in the territory around here and Brady, another large turkey dressing center, have had a good year comparatively. From this central section of Texas approximately 300 cars of dressed birds have been marketed, representing in round figures \$1,500,000. The entire crop of Texas will bring to the men raising the birds between four and five millions of dollars.

Another factor in the development of large-scale turkey production has been the discovery that blackhead, the disease which formerly made heavy inroads on turkey flocks, can be controlled by sanitation. This knowledge and the new procedure in hatching turkeys with incubators has made turkey raising practical on a large scale.

In the old days, turkey pens were allowed to "steal their nests" in the weeds or woods and a month or so later emerge with a flock of young turkeys. Sometimes a turkey hen would be missing for several months in the fall would appear with a flock of nearly grown turkeys.

The practice of letting a chicken hatch and raise the young turkeys is not advisable, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says. Chickens, although themselves resistant to the blackhead disease, may give it to young turkeys, who are very susceptible to it.

Mississippi Flood Threat Increases

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Thousands of lowland residents of northern Mississippi today faced the most serious flood threat they have ever known.

Hundreds of negroes and farm hands, aided by convicts from the state prison farm, labored through the day in an effort to strengthen threatened levees against rising flood waters.

Already breaks had occurred flooding thousands of acres of land. Residents of Glendon, a small farming community were apprehensive as it became apparent that they were losing a fight to keep a railroad embankment that protects the town from flood waters intact.

Early today the water was lapping over the embankment. Railroad men said it was crumbling and warned residents to move to higher ground.

Girl, 16, Perishes in Snow Near Home

CORTEZ, Colo., Jan. 1.—Rising from his sick bed, C. Haas, a rancher, staggered out into a snowdrift today and found the frozen body of his daughter, Lena, to whom he had sent to a neighbor's last night for medicine.

The girl perished only a short distance from her home and from marks on her face it appeared her pet dog tried to save her by licking her face, after she collapsed and fell into the drift.

ARRESTED AT CHURCH

KELSO, Wash., Jan. 1.—When Edward Hett drove up to church in an automobile, Longview police were waiting for him and accused him of speeding the car.

Overton — Diamond Refining Co., purchased Rusch Refining Co. plant from Butler & Colburn. Five new oil wells added to O'Brien and Grandfalls fields in Ward county.—Pecos Enterprise.

Victoria — J. Dupuy, San Antonio contractor, completed \$31,000 bridge across Coletto Creek, Victoria county, on highway No. 128.

San Antonio — New Central Catholic high school to be dedicated January 17.

Austin — Texas Highway Commission awarded \$35,532,219 in highway construction for year.

PALACE

NOW PLAYING

Two Great Romantic Stars Together — Always Witty — Often Naughty — Often

NORMA SHEARER

and

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in

"PRIVATE LIVES"

Coming Sun-Mon.

JOHN BOLES

in

"GOOD SPORT"

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We wish all our customers and friends a very Happy and Prosperous New Year for 1932, and thank them very heartily for their patronage during 1931.

Beginning Monday, January 4, we will discontinue our Special Cash and Carry discount of 20 per cent.

CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 138

BROWN BROS., Props.

OFFICIAL LIGHT TESTING STATION

Time for 1932 Automobile License.

We are thoroughly equipped to test your lights and repair them if necessary. We are your official headlight testing station No. 27.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.

Corner Fourth at Main. Telephone 487.

Proration---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

transferred to Houston by agreement.

Governor Sterling and General Whelan are represented in the case by special counsel employed by the governor. These special defenders are former Governor Dan Moody, former Assistant Attorney General Paul Page, Jr., of Houston and E. F. Smith, of Austin. Upchurch is represented by the railroad commission and Attorney General James Allred.

The plaintiffs are represented by the law firm of Bailey, Nichols & Bailey, of Dallas.

While the attorneys are in Houston for the marital law injunction hearing, it is expected a ruling will also be asked on the disputed jurisdiction of the federal court suit attacking the validity of the common purchaser act, requiring of buyers in a field to take ratably from the producers. This suit was filed originally here in the Southern district. The state has raised the point that the suit should properly be filed in the federal court for the Western district of Texas which includes Austin. It is official residence of the state officials made defendant.

PRODUCE IS ADMISSION.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 1.—Local theaters shortly before Christmas gave benefit shows, to which the admission charged was a can of soup, a bunch of vegetables, or a small basket of fruit.

The produce was turned over to local charity organizations.

Eagle Pass — Eagle Pass Water Co., acquired by Texas Public Utilities corporation.

M SYSTEM MOVES

We are moving this week to the old City Grocery stand, next to First National Bank and are getting arranged as fast as possible. Hope to be ready for business Saturday.

Watch for Our Specials next week.

Meanwhile we wish our friends a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

M SYSTEM

L. A. (Buck) HARRISON, Prop.

West Texans, FORWARD!

It has been the history of West Texas that after every national depression, this "Land of Opportunity" returns to normal—and marches ahead to greater prosperity—more rapidly than any other section of the country.

Recognizing this, can you doubt the brilliant future ahead of West Texas? Can you remain depressed when you're living in this land of vast and valuable resources? Can you allow a temporary period of adjustment to blind you to the immense possibilities just around the corner?

Of course you can't—neither can other thousands of loyal and enthusiastic West Texans! That's why the rapid development of our land has astounded the world—we have a boundless, and justified, faith in West Texas!

This company, rendering dependable and efficient electric service to 125 prosperous cities and towns, has displayed its confidence in this territory's future by the investment of approximately fifty millions of dollars and the creation of an annual payroll that has averaged over \$2,000,000.00 for the past three years. Our firm faith further is exemplified by the reduction of electric rates for service to the home to the low average of only 6.3 cents per kilowatt-hour... by the construction of three major generating stations, nineteen auxiliary plants, and more than 2,500 miles of transmission lines... through the building of fifty-five local office buildings and warehouses, and the erection of the many additional permanent facilities necessary so that West Texas can offer to industries and home-makers that dependable and inexpensive power supply available only from a widespread transmission line electric system.

The future of West Texas is assured! Present fundamental conditions are sound, and West Texas' wealth of natural resources—unsurpassed by any other section of the country—give every indication of progress that will dwarf in magnitude that sensational development which a few short years ago riveted on us the attention of the entire nation! Let us take advantage of this encouraging situation—and march through to a greater prosperity than ever before! Let us assume our rightful eminence in the great Southwest!

WEST TEXANS—FORWARD!

West Texas Utilities Company

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SPECIAL SALE

Start the New Year Right

BANANAS lb. 5 1-2c

ORANGES, popular size doz. 17c

Grapefruit --- Texas Seedless, good size ... 3 for 10c

SPUDS, No. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs. 18c

SUGAR --- 10 lb. cloth bag, pure cane 52c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltine Flakes 27c

POST TOASTIES --- Large pkg. ... 10c

Oat Meal, Crystal Wedding brand, 55-oz. pkg. 22c

SALT --- 1 1-2 lb. table salt 2 pkgs. 5c

LARD 8 lb. bucket 65c

SALMON --- Tall can 10c

Palm Olive Soap Beads pkg. 5c

Peanut Butter, Quart Jar, Fresh 25c

Del Monte JAM --- 4 lb. can, pure fruit 55c

PEAS, Early June, No. 2 can 2 for 25c

STRING BEANS --- No. 2 can 2 for 25c

PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Grated Can 9c

Coffee, 1 lb. Lady Alice, a high grade Coffee, 19c

PORK ROAST --- Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 12c

Sausage, Pure Pork, home killed Meat lb. 15c

Beef Roast, Flat Rib, lb. 12c; **Flesh Roast, lb.** ... 17c

Hamburger Meat, Fresh Ground lb. 12c

SLICED BACON --- That Good Kind lb. 25c

Salt Mackerel, Medium size fish 10c