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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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SIX GHILDREN KILLED BY GAS FUMES

Cisco Celebrates Advent of New Year in Orderly Manner

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NEW ORLEANS

Shaded portions of the map

above show where flood wa-

ters threaten towns in Missis-

ippi and Louisiana. The Talla-

hatchie river in Mississippi and

the D'Arbonne in Louisiana are

far over their banks. Farmer-

ville in Louisiana is one of the towns completely cut off.

across the country by dispatching

16 pacakges of powerful bombs from

Three lives have been claimed by

the bombs and there is a chance

mail or express. But authorities

New York and Easton, Pa.

falling victims to the plot.

THREE BOMB

ago residents.

PACKAGES RECEIVED

Durnate, Italian newspaper editor.

TIGHTEN NET

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

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 chorusing of tin whistles. Bridge and dancing were on the evening' 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. Meglasson for 1932 became effective today and this morning his wagons began traversing the streets and alleys collecting garbage

Otherwise the city lineup remains

dent and Mrs. Hoover held "open preaching, house" today for the nation. The sub

diplomats and silk-hatted officials tists Obey to the Letter." 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

An innovation was made by Mr. Hoover this year. Before receiving who was in a car wreck. generals and admirals he greeted Rev. Mr. Tucker state ional 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 jull of several of weeks.

An explosion, termed by police the result of a deliberately placed bomb, wrecked the lobby of the Baltis theater, cracked the walls and the rest of a deliberately placed vice Sunday morning at the First of a deliberately placed vice Sunday morning at the

police found and extinguished a and sick people who are not able to lighted fuse leading to 12 sticks of a company to the communion to the snut ins —Organization of the House by the Hoover's suggestion provided one of Democratic party. Eight—Mr. Hoo- the greatest business tonics of the greatest business tonics of the greatest business tonics of the snut instance o lighted fuse leading to 12 sticks of come to the church. The communion ver's reconstruction program. Nine depression and was almost univerdynamite in the St. John theater.

Regular Story Hour Saturday

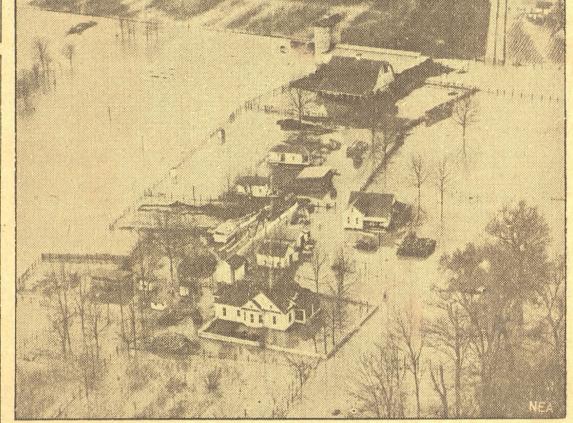
The Cisco Mothers club will have both services in his church. its regular Story Hour for children at the club house. 400 West Seventh street Saturday from 3 to 5, it was announced. Mrs. J. M. Witten will Taps has sounded for Herkimer's Others would mention creation of

FATTENS PULLETS

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

THIEVES STEAL CAKES.

FLOODS ISOLATE MISSISSIPPI TOWNS



What Baptists Believe Why," will be the general title of a series of sermons which the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Bap-tist church will begin Sunday to ontinue consecutive Sndays for about weeks. The first sermon of the be devoted to regular evaugelist now only to make way for 1932, against a strong vote in congress

Before ncon 1,156 gold braided Sunday morning will be "Why Bap-

Minister's Sister Hurt in Car Wreck

to visit his sister, Mrs. J. T. Short pass judgment on the record of the

Rev. Mr. Tucker stated that his | Controversy, almost unparalleled sister received a broken shoulder except in war-time, has filled the and had one eye badly bruised but year from the getaway last January her injuries are not serious. The wher the Wickersham commission's wreck occured in Arlington on the prohibition report was made down

Communion for Shut-ins Sunday

caused damage estimated at \$5,000. son will go from house to house to force an apology from the Navy during the afternoon and administrate the New Year was ushered in ter the communion to the shut ins will also be given Sunday night.

Rev. Mr. Tucker stated that he republican national committee. would be glad to have anyone call him and arrange for the commun-ion to be brought to their home.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

HERKIMER, N. Y., Jan. 1. ast surviving Civil War veteran -Christopher C. Pierce, 84. Pierce, however, was a continuation of the seized with an attack of pneumonia 1930 organization. joined the fast thinning ranks of what once was a mighty army. He what once was a mighty army. He aw duty with the Second New York cratic national committee meeting Heavy Artillery.

SKI TOURNAMENT

RENO, Nev., Jan. 1. - The Na-Table Table, here, early next report was the first big event of the whiskey and about 750 gallons of whether rebruary, it was announced re-year. It was regarded as a test of mash in three vats in a raid upon a bomb. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 1.— EmSix cocoanut cakes, six fruit cakes,
three devil's food cakes, six chocolate cakes and three marble cakes are three fines south of the dividing beautiful to the case. Later the gov
Press was believed in the case. Later the gov
Press was believed to intended to ployes of the Auburn - Cayuga by the control of the winter of the action of the still appeared to have which the news agency is located. This building boxes average to the still appeared to have was filed at Tyler. It was filed at Tyler. It was filed at Tyler and the cakes are three forms and three marble cakes are three files south of the cakes. And three marble cakes are three files south of the cakes. And three marble cakes are three files are three fi

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

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.— A year change. weeks. The first rermon of the WASHINGTON, dan it. A year weeks. The first rermon of the WASHINGTON, dan it. A year weeks. In vetoing the bonus or soldier ries will be preached at the morn- of raging, turbulent politics, one of loan bill, Mr. Hoover stood firmly ing hour. The evening services will the roughest in peacetime, closes which promises greater excitement. The subject of the initial sermon Working under heavy-hanging unday morning will be "Why Bap-1 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 Hoover administration.

Ten of the more important events

The administration tax increase In making this announcement the plan. Ten — The meeting of the

Writers Differ Probably no two Washington cor-respondents would draw the same Mr. Tucker will preach Surday at list. Some might add the Farm Board's ill-fated proposal to plow under every third row of cotton as ome many of its major activities

Democratic Branch last March which disclosed a deep breach in the party over prohibition National Chairman Raskob to ad-

Chronologically, the Wickersham a cently. This event, which is the Mr. Hoover's commission technique.

vance the modifiction cause.

his opposition to the proposed

In vetoing the bonus or soldier which had been built up because of the hardships on veterans growing out of the depression. He was overridden but refused to be shaken and later went before the American Legich convention and opposed strongly a movement to pay up the bonus certificates in full.

The moratorium last June spurred business temporarily and open-Rev. H. D. Tucker returned last those of the next few months, will still developing. While guide the verdict of the American people next November when they it at the same time tore open a torrent of American sentiment against other deadly packages are in the debt cancellation.

Coolidge Article

jockey Mr. Hoover out of renomina- warning publicity had thwarted the Carswell, in Humbletown, this ant, upon request of the plaintiffs tion next year was ended when Cal-Bankhead highway when her car to the moratorium and foreign debt was struck by one being driven by battle in congress with which the ty to Mr. Hoover

tay

to be deading to be list.

This revealed a group of five sion's report. Two — Veto of the borns bill. Three — The moratori-borns bill. Three — Th vice Sunday morning at the First um. Four—Calvin Coolidge's pledge Mr. Hoover's sensitiveness to crititook exception to news items.

Creation of the \$500,000,000 National Credit Corporation at Mr. Hoover's suggestion provided one of sally approved.

been unearthed here. The United Press learned today Republicans yielded over the that the American Railway express Confesses Beating House to the Democrats for the first agency at Tenth avenue and 32nd treet had given a description of time since a change of control has three men who expressed bomb

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE packages to the middlewest.

50-GAL. STILL

Sheriff Virge Foster, Constable Consul General Castruccio. A third let him have it," said Russell. Was first filed, the East Text package was mailed to the office of Friends of the slain man said he field was under an allowable duction of 165 barrels per well R. L. Wilson and Deputies Sheriff package was mailed to the office of Steel Hill and Loss Woods captured the Associated Press. Authorities a 50-gallon still, two kegs of have not yet determined definitely whiskey and about 750 gallons of whether the last parcel contained a site three miles south of Nimrod The bomb sent the Associated

DETAILS TO Flood Area CAIRO

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 chamber, of which R. L. Poe chairman, and is directed by Mr. Varnell, vocational secretary of the chamber. Flans fortaking care of the show

STOCK 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. Beef cattle, sheep and goats, 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 fermerly, cover the entire county, being one of the three annual coun ty-wide agricultural shows. The others are the county fair at Eastand and the poultry show at Ran-

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 pected to be set late in February or and martial law, instruments of the were two young men, said by offiearly in March, at any rate just state used to curb oil production in cers to have been drinking. One of preceding the Fat Stock show at Ft.

Worth in March. stimulate a greater interest in January 4. the use of high grade stock and to Oil men from Texas and sur-promete the distribution of better rounding states watched with great stock among the farmers of the interest the hearing of the suit county. All details are to be worked brought by E. Constantin and J. out tonight, including the appoint- Wrather, operators in the East ment of necessary committees. Texas oil field, who are contesting

NEW YCRK, Jan. 1. — Authorities here today believed they were tightening the net on a band of bemb-makers who spread towns.

Mrs. J. H. Endicott, mother of will hear the suit. here, working on a clue that led to Mrs. R. B. Carswell and Miss Ruth The suit had its inception All serious talk of attempting to a nearby state, hoped widespread Endicott, died at the home of Mrs. Tyler October 13 when Judge Bry- IN FIRE OF SHACK. plots of a group of men with crim- morning at 4 o'clock after a brief issued a temporary restraining or

Delivery of bomb packages New Funeral services will be held at sion and Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolmagazine article declaring his loyal- Year's eve to Chicago, Cleveland, the First Presbyterian church ters, in command of troops enforc-Detroit and Youngstown had serv- Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with ing proration in the field. Judge eve fatality reported here. of the last year, which bear on the political fortunes of President Hossian apology from the navy league head scare which started when a bomb ing the services. Burial will be in mission restrained from enforcing

That explosion and its aftermath erford. They spent considerable Gov. Ross Sterling. The plaintiffs fest plot against Italian consuls and Mr. Carswell was fatally injured and later filed an amended petition editors saved others yesterday from more than a year ago in an auto- naming Gov. Sterling as an added O.; Louis E. Stone, Norwood, O. and mcbile accident near Wink. A son, defendant. Proration, however, con-Clues regarded as invaluable have John, of Ballinger, also survives.

Mechanic Fatally said the first move of the plaintiffs would be to ask for a temporary

FORT WORTH, Jan. 1. - Wil- amended petition. The Brock Lee today surrendered to police and criginal plaintiffs, have withdrawn from the suit.

HIGHWAY CAUSES DEATH.
SAN ANGELO, Jan. 1.— A New liam Russell, construction worker oil interests, which was one of the CHICAGO, Jan .1. - Receipts of automobile mechanic, to death late The case is being watched with three packages, each believed to yesterday in the latter's bed room interest for the judges are excontain a dangerous bomb, today kept postal inspectors and police

Russell said he went to the room martial law and proration, whether working feverishly to discover if of Hill, whom he described as a General Wolters is in contempt of possible whether more of the ex-plosives have been sent to Chi-saw Mrs. Russell leave Hill's room entitled to \$100,000 in damages bein Hill's bathrobe. Russell said he cause they are not allowed to operfound Hill in the room clad in ate their wells uncontrolled. "I picked up a piece of pipe and thin have it," said Russell. When the injunction application was first filed, the East Texas oil

EMPLOYES SHARE.

The bomb sent the Associated AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 1. — Em- volved in the case. Later the gov- Press was believed intended to ployes of the Auburn - Cayuga ernor took complete control of the with field production .The suit originally constituted the loot taken from a pic aspirants and contestants from gested a tentative draft. Mr. Hoover hastily dismantled the plant, and This building houses several Italian ing over one per cent of the salaries process store here by thieves, all parts of the world.

In Congress Race



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

the validity of proration and mar-

have the state restricted from en-

forcing proration orders against

heir wells, oil men predict that the

huge East Texas oil field will gush

forth its flow of oil uncontrolled and

Judge W. I. Grubb, of Alabama,

will bring chaos to the industry.

der against the Railroad commis-

tinued to be enforced despite the

neys for Wrather and Constantin

Validity Invelved

limitation order was issued is

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Texas oil

injunction on the basis of

Joe W. Bailey, one of the attor-

FIREWORKS VICTIM MAY DIE. DALLAS, Jan. 1. - A carelessly

rag doll.

of neighbors.

vinere she collapsed.

thrown match into a pile of fire-works by a New Year's celebrant may cause the death of M. K. Houge, 26, formerly of Denver, Colo., and proprietor of the National Fireorks company.

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

four of the young victims, discovered the tragedy late New Year's eye 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

Two of the victims were children

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 coll

Most of the other children either

were in the room or came there la-

ter and were overcome by the fumes.

Mrs. Steve McClure, mother of

His clothes were burned from his ody and physicians held little hope for his recovery. He had come to Dallas two weeks ago from Denver and bought the fireworks stand.

Among the merrymakers HOUSTON, Jan. 1. - Proration came to his stand to buy fireworks the effort t cstablize the oil industry will go on trial before a three-The purpose of the local event is judge federal court here Monday, igniting them. The two young men firen smothered the flames.

SPEEDING AUTO HITS STREET CAR, FOUR DIE.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 1. -Four persons were killed today when a speeding automobile crashed head-on into a street car at a down-If they succeed in their efforts to town intersection.

Bystanders said the six passengers

of the automobile apparently were laboring under some excitement as t roared toward the crossing. An derly man was at the wheel, they said, and seated beside him was a woman who was gesticulating wildly and shouting a moment before Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcheson and the crash. Federla Judge Randolph Bryant The woman and three men were

compose the three judge court that killed. The other two were injured.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1.- Benite Galinas, 21, was burned to death New Year's eve when fire destroyed. His death was the only New Year's

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 Brighton, O., last night. The dead: A. G. Mayer, Louis-

ville, Ky.; A. L. Wenner, Cincinnati, W. E. Wieback, Cincinnati. Pilot L. L. Bowen, Louisville, lay

in a coma at the Springfield city Wenner and Mayer died at the

scene of the crash. Stone died on the way to a hospital. Weiback died today at the hospital.

STRAY HORSE ON

Year's party ended in death early today for one of the celebrants and critical injuries for three others.

pected to pass on the validity of Miss Balma Blackwell, 20, killed when the automobile in which she was riding hit a stray horse on

> Geneva Blackwell, her sister, and two brothers, Cecil and Raymond were injured critically. lived in Miles.

WEATHER

east portion tonight. Saturday fair. East Texas—Fair. Frost nearly to Valley tonight. Saturday generally

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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

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 was speedily dashed into disappointment and human nature took the outset 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 amuck on election day. 'Tis well. propitious, before assuming the mask of optimism, initiating any new thing or otherwise limbering up the muscles of en-

ergy 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 al- WORK AND ready begun to articulate themselves.

To one so clouded with pessimism that even life seems | Manufacturers are opposed to useless and not worth the effort, 1932 holds nothing but wide distribution of prison-made gloom. Let such a person have his way and never on earth goods because they can not compete 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 have fought prison factories on the stead of colleges of crime. 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 idleness means further mental and to 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 or the resentment of what has been done we would surrender the things that are yet to come.

For the optimistic person—optimism is spec fined in this instance as that happy faculty for seeing all there must be more and larger stantly before them 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 French Banking System Is Based Upon 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 ern prototype of the famous woolen reserves to stimulate the flow of of depressions.

But, aside for that, America, Cisco and each of us stand to profit immensely from this period provided we are wise business magazine, in analyzing the sewed it away in his sock," Fortune enough and strong enough to charge off mistakes and leave differences between the French and declares. certain idols to which we still cling so desperately in an at-tempt to justify them against the evidence of truths and plaining how little effective use 159 branches, 98 auxiliary offices. tempt to justify them against the evidence of truths and France is making of its tremendous and 399 service branches in small facts now known.

Nineteen and thirty-two brings hope, but it brings no than if all this gold were actually which in 1930 were 103 billion frances nostrums, no magic elixirs of young life for economic con-flitions, no talismans of success very different from those der the peasant's mountainous bed." lions for France's six great deposiwhich 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 there are only three virtues: fru-rency, it keeps in its back yard, in plowed, more stones to be moved, more hard muscle labor to gality, parsimony, and prudence," vaults under ground, the huge sup lay the foundations for the prosperity we seek. These things continues Fortune. "These are the ply of gold which backs up the 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 ple a cheese paring in the hand has Fortune, saying: 'It is illegal to sto 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 leaving behind their almost Biblical legal (to prevent the thrifty French 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 Bismarck imposed in 1871. system of city manager form of government which is nonpartisan. This system went into effect in Cincinnati six years ago. Under this control Cincinnati built miles of new about twelve billion francs in 1870 to receive a heavy fine and ver streets and cleaned up its government and has become known to forty-five billions in 1914. as one of the best governed cities in the United States.

In New York the campaign is on. The New York com- gone on, continues Fortune. mittee of 1000, the Citizens union, and the Woman's Munici- day there are more than seventeen pal 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 Cin- of national habits; every sixth cinnati as a model. Dr. William J. Schifflan is the spokes- American has an automobile and man of these organizations. This is his view point: "We every tenth American has a savings account, but almost every second would have no patronage and positions would be filled on Frenchman has a savings account merit and ability. Those who are now in the city's employ and something like one in ever would need have no fear of their jobs if they are competent, thirty-five has an automobile. 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 but this institution is enjoined by

Speaking of "Yellow" Perils---!



recommend the dismissal of six important Tammany officials. banks. Most of their deposits are A new legislature will begin grinding this month. It is reimprove and the world go merrily along on well-oiled axes publican 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 runs if their numerous small deposit 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 60 to 80 per cent of their funds in

OTHER OPINIONS

THE CRIMINAL

ground that they tend to lower

work for the criminal declare.

man is convinced that existing eco- the fact of the bank having many rould increase unemployment or an ideal position for selling large ower wages, but he is equally sure make prisons real reformatorics in petty bourgeois—people not conver

with punishment. Probably idleness ands of prisoners for whom forced is the worst punishment but is costly penologists and welfare workers have been schooled in crime rather who know the corrective power of than in some means of making an

Between the two are millions of In the light of these facts congress people who sympathize with the and the state legislatures should be manufacturers and wage earner chary of legislation restricting pris

Savings From Wool Socks of Peasants

gold supply - little more, in fact, towns, and

solidly upon the national charact- the French financial structure. virtues of the French peasant, work- paper money of France. man, tradesman, and petty bour-geois of the people who created that customs are to be found in the finance. For decades, to these peo- French banking system, points seemed better than a cheese in the payment on a check unless it is lo bush. They would rather not have and then in order to do so it is ob scu of profit— the sou that they from evading the higher revenue can take home and drop into their tax on notes.) All checks must bea famous woolen sock. This 'bas de a 20 centime revenue stamp or pa laine' was for decades the great re-pository of French wealth. Out of it check must be written in words (no came the money that by August, numerals) on penalty of a six pe 1873, paid off the then staggering cent fine. A bank cashing a chec indemnity (five billion francs) that is not responsible for verifying the unemployed, it poured out wealth which swelled French hold- are not sufficient funds to pay foreign

counts in France. What this means best illustrated by a comparison

Hoard Kept Away

brought close to a quarter of the gold reserves of the entire world to the vaults of the Bank of France. findings to Governor Roosevelt in the near future. It will law from open market transaction

"The Bank of France is the mod- by which alone it could use these sock in which the French peasant credit. "Its gold hoard is thus kept has, for centuries, hoarded his say- from useful occupation just as e ings", declares Fortune, the de luxe fectively as if some peasant has

The Bank of France and the fi- banks, the Bank of France enjoy nancial structure of the nation "rest a towering position in the center of

franc pass through their horny ligatory to send a bailiff to notif pands, than to-have it pass without the payee. Postdating checks is il Still identity of the person presenting from check, the drawer is virtually certain "The French habit of saving has may find that it takes five days t collect checks in the city, fifteen days in other parts of the country.

Glorified Savings Banks "For these reasons the big bank deposit which are interposed be ween the Bank of France and th



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important activity: they sell bonds nomic conditions forbid any move branches, puts the deposit banks in sant with the world of finance-Modern thought deals more with the continues Fortune

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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 Philip-pines 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 ques-

Fuel to Flames
This added fuel to the flames of independence desire, and indicated that the day of freedom for the is-

land might be nearer than ever. Out of the constant churn of ideas on the subject came a new trend in thought launched by Manual Quezon, president of the Philippines sen-

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 slands which would come 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 adminfstration for an independence

The mission as given a free hand. The visit of congressional members to the Philippines served to give a few more members of con-gress a definite idea of the situation, 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 70,698 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 totalled 678,908 long tons.

Sugar, comprising the chief export business of the islands, is declared to be almost solely depend-ent on an American protected marent on an American protected mar-with a racquet in his hands two America's victory in the Wright-ket, as production costs are too high for Philippine sugar to compete in the beginning of the 1931 tennis ing in view of the fact that it was the world market.

The price of hemp, copra and major league circuit as no other spoiled this country's hopes of meet-cocoanut oil, other major exports, player has done since William Taing France in the challenge round. tem Tilden II was riding high, wide After breezing through the inter-

Tour of Island.

During the second quarter of the year Governor-General Dwight F. Davis and a staff of assistants tour
Davis and a staff of assistants tour
Davis and a staff of assistants tour-Davis and a staff of assistants tour-ed the Dutch East Indies and Siam, singles championships, he brought ed the Dutch East Indies and Siam, and found that production of fibers and sugar in those countries was a player has enjoyed since knight-vastly more efficient, sometimes productivity being three times that of the Philippines.

After the close of the legislature in November Governor-General Dation of the passence of absence in departed on a leave of absence in a leave of absence in the countries was player has enjoyed since knight-hood 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 pational clay court title, the Long-leave of absence vastly more efficient, sometimes hood was in flower and men wore all leave of the legislature in November Governor-General Dational Clay court title, the Long-leave of absence vastly more efficient, sometimes hood was in flower and men wore all legislature in November Governor-General Dational Clay court title, the Long-leave of a legislature in November Governor-General Dational Clay court title, the Long-leave of the Poilippines.

wis 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 concerning consequences of the iseconomic-consciousness of the is- Glendhill, and won half a dozen or lands, to business-like adminsitra-tions and honesty in government, Tennis fans, as well as tennis exand to a spirit of cordiality between the administration in Washington in the vines is the finest amaand Filipino officials.

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan 1. — There's mule pulling an ice warm for the mule pulling an ice wagon for the a tremendous bid for the Davis Cup. decided the match. Jean Borotra, slowed up by age, lost both his sin-Atlantic Ice and Coal company here whose appetite for the upholstering Vines has everything a champion of Model T Fords has become so needs—a devastating drive, amazing pronounced he has been muzzled. speed off the ground, a tremendous Shields and Wood, in advancing to It got so every time the mule was service and overhand smash, and the Wimbledon final, had eliminatparked within reaching distance of a Model T he began eating cushions and curtains.

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 refuses to allow his self-possession to be shaken.

ists, Dr. Harvey McKay and Dr. low his self-possession to be shaken. feated Fraulein Krahwinkle in the R. M. S. Barrett, in a treatise pub- He proved this when he came from final round, Fraulein Krahwinkel lished here, have pointed out the behind against Johnny Doeg and had reached necessity of having specialists administer anesthetics. Modern methods, however, prevent most dangers, they found in studying 275 cases, in only 75 of which nausea of extreme of American tennis.

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Miss Helen Jacobs.

Other important titles and their take his place among the immortals of American tennis. only 75 of which hauses of extreme of American tennis

BROADCAST AMUSES SON MADISON, Wis., Jan. 1. — Glenn Moody, who came back to restore

1931 is the story of Mrs. Helen Wills young son of the Uni- her invincibility after a year's abversity of Wisconsin president, research from the courts. Before to Veter sently heard his father extelled over win back the laurels she fortified in Baggs. er the radio by Frazier Hunt. Mem- 1930, it was reported that hours of bers of the family revealed that at the conclusion of the broadcast, the boy chuckled and announced: "Well, well! I'd hardly recognize the old man myself."

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 reported that hours of National T. Tilden. National Lynch.

National Correct, for there was no woman, when we have a whole who was able to the family revealed that at thours of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastating by supplying an adequate chop stroke, her one weakness of the practice had made her game even more devastations. to match her in any sort of fashion.

Mrs Moody wound up her 1931 camNational boys doubles—Gene Ma-

STUDIES HATCHERIES.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 1. — Mrs. Moody wound up her 1931 campaign by winning her seventh national title defeating Mrs. Eileen son, of Minneapolis, Minn., to obtain first-hand information on the rearing of sunfish, catfish, and yel- fourth year without the loss of a private car of O. S. Vose, superinlow perch. Williams intends to ar- set in singles play. range for the Minnesota State Fish Mrs. Moody also captained the Culturist to visit the Pennsylvania American Wightman Cup team hatcheries, he said.

THIEVES STEAL STOVE.

CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 1.—Thieves settled someone's winter fuel problem here recently by stealing a par-Nuthall, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harlor stove from Mrs, Nellie Meagher's per defeated Miss Dorothy Round to home, and 1,000 feet of second-hand give the U. S. a clean sweep and a imber from the yard of the Bownes 3 to 0 lead Paint company.

Seminole - New \$50,000 high Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs defeatchool building under construction ed Miss Nuthall and Miss Mudford,

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



scored their only points in doubles.

Mrs. D. C. Sheppard-Barron and

Whittingstall and Miss Nuthall de-

zone competition the Americans

were blasted out of the picture by

England Defeated

ed three matches to two. Henri

winning both his singles matches and

America's loss to Great Britain

Women's doubles - Mrs. Eileen

Seabright Bowl (women) - Mrs.

Veterans singles - Frederick C

National professional - William

National junior singles - Jack National boys singles-Frank Par-

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gauge railroad, is a model T. Ford.

Equipped with flanged wheels, it

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YEAR-END SPORT REVIEW

The story of men's tennis in 1931 Miss Mudford deleated Miss Saran

is the story of H. Ellsworth Vines, Palfrey and Mrs. Eileen Bennett

This gangling 19-year-old young-feated Mrs. Moody and Mrs. Har-ster, just another high school boy per.

season and proceeded to sweep the the British Davis Cup team which

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Fred Perry at Seabright and Forest round with a surprise victory over

The story of women's tennis in Bennett Whittingstall and Miss Bet-

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By HENRY McLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent

Sensational Year.

teur player to appear on the hori-

Vines Has Everything

Women's Tennis

either here or abroad who was able

Bennett Whittingstall of England, in

which defeated the British combination five matches to two. On the opening day of play Mrs. Moody de-

Scored Only Points. On the second day of competition

respectively. The British women

Jr., of Pasadena, Cal.

and handsome

is Potash highway from here

o their original splendour the hisoric ruins at the city's edge near which army airplanes now land daily. So for \$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

FRANCISCANS

OLD MISSION

EAN ANTONIO, Jan. 1. - After

isan fathers have returned to at-

rom which Spanish military au-

ew superior, is ambitious to restore

hority drove their order in 1793.

Father Anthony Margil, known as the father of missions in Guatemala well as Texas. Efforts are being made to secure his canonization in connection with the 1936 Texas Centennial celebration.

It was named for the Spanish governor and was long considered the most maginificent mission in the southwest. It housed 300 persons and 2,000 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.

As Spanish authority began 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 collection of worthless checks in history. One collection totals \$600,000.

Finally in 1793, the Spanish mili-ary "secularized" the mission and confiscated its wealth. The Farnciscans departed. The beautiful statuary carbed by Juan Huiser, talented youth who entered the order because his Seville sweetheart married another, fell-into decay Some of the roofs and walls fell but much remains

In 1842, the legislature of Construction work un- Texas Republic rescinded the Spanderway on Highway No. 137, known ish decree and declared the mission te ruins church property. Now it ha been returned by Archbishop Arthu

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patronage during the past year and wish while serving them during 1932 that they may have much happiness and prosperity. We'll do our part to help.

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The Leach Store Droessarts to the order of fathers who built it 1932 Politics---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE preceded a like change at the White

Hoover Program

Congress has been given a comprehensive reconstruction program n absence of 138 years, the Fran-by President Hoover. In its general outlines it provides for a gigantitempt the restoration of the beautiful mission of San Jose de Aguayo for easing of credits generally, for more flexible banking and is widely hailed as a constructive program of Father Bonavetau Arleding, the greatest importance.

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

record. Exemptions would be lower ed, rates raised, many articles down to bank checks and telephone calls All elements are reconciled

to a tax increase. The fight will be over the exact form. Finally, the republican nationa ommittee set the Hoover re-election novement into action by meeting ew days ago and selecting Chicag as the convention city. The meeting was significant in that party workers revealed a low state of morale

so pronounced as to call for com

ment from speakers.

JUDGE REFUSES AUTO FOND DU LAC, Wis., Jan. 1. idge H. M. Fellenz belongs to the reat minority who refuse to own in automobile, but he almost had one thrust upon him. After finin culprit \$100 for drunken driving when the man announced that he

could not pay the fine and that the udge would have to accept the car n payment. Judge Fellenz declind the offer, but indicated that it ould be turned over to a garage for ale to satisfy the fine.

NEW ARTISTS' CLUB PARIS. Jan. 1. - A new artists ub has been formed in Paris uner the title of the Cercle Artistique e Paris. Each department of ar vill have its own section. The painters' section s ofar is composed of 30 members, including a number of well-known artists. Permanent neadquarters in the vicinity of the Etoile are being negotiated for at

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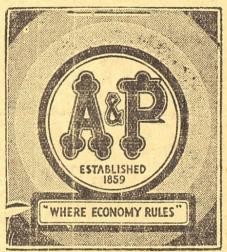
NEW YEAR-NEW WORLD

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

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.



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	Fancy Beef Round	19c	Boneless Shoulder	15°
DECEMBER OF STREET	Steak, lb	10c	Clod Roast, lb Pork Shoulder Roast	12°
SACRES OF STREET	end cuts, lb		First Cuts, lb	
COLUMN TO SERVICE	Pork Steak, pound	13c	Dry Salt Jowls, 2 lbs	15°
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	Seven Roast, Veal or Beef, lb.	19c	Seven Steak, pound	13°
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CORT OF CHART	Economy Oats,	12c	Bananas.	5c
ORPOTES.	3½ lb. pkg		pound	. 0
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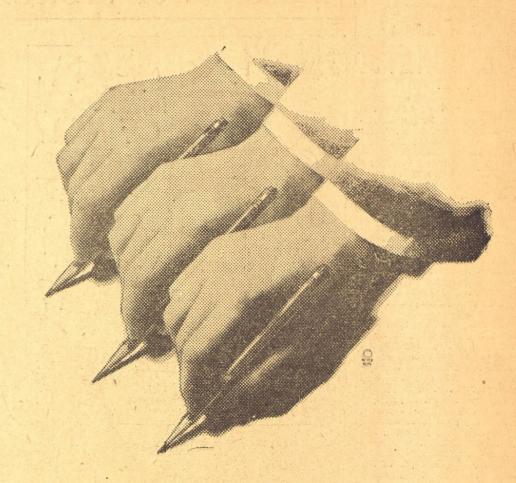
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ents, once wealthy, now so impovered that Anne's and Cecily's to wa earnings support the household. The sisters have been orphaned the car. You're tired, standing Knowing you would like a share of the car. Now, then. You don't want are known respectively as "Rosame, do you? Do you?" for a subscription of 5,000 francs. lie" and "Grand."

Anne, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not mar-

in love though she has known him poraneous quality — that's your only a short time. Mary-Frances fault. You go to my head. The minute I met you I was afraid I strike up an acquaintance with was going to ask you to marry me. Earl De Armount, stock company I was afraid all that night. The actor. To Mary-Frances he is an next day when we had lunghed many Austria and Italy here been many. actor. To Mary-Frances he is an next day, when we had luncheon many, Austria and Italy have been intensely romantic figure. She together, and ever since then, I've pretty well barred from borrowing

and Barry have dinner together that evening the girl is moodily

all. People have to be rfiends before they can be lovers. Love is liking—intensified, perfected."

"Wrong as wrong!" he declared. "But I'm glad you think so." oh, boy, but I'm glad you think so." don't, for a while. Let's just be happy, and in love, and not go worrying about marriage."

Practical? He nabbed it grimly. So that was the trouble? He had forgotten to be practical. She was like that? Well—women, all worshed it is this that? Well—women, all worshed it is this that?

unset on the other side, and here men were, he supposed. "It is this was a night-blue sky, with a few way, dear," he said. "I'm not in debt, and I have a few hundred er of moon. They climbed the rus-lic steps, and followed the cranky stumbling path, and came to the ar parked beneath some fir trees a job fairly good because of its permanency. It doesn't pay a lot, the byroad.

Cecily looked up at the fir trees for a time out here, with prices

and the moon, and boldly and as they are. Other people live on without warning Barry kissed here much less. Later—" The universe reeled over her head, and under her own two feet she gone up over his lips. "No, Barry." and under her own two feet she could feel the roll of the world, It isn't that. Really it isn't." and she forgot Bea and Constance nd her chauffeur; she forgot ecily Fenwick; she forgot Barry, lmost, until his arms drew her ser and he said, "Now you kiss After that he said, "I love you," also his friend—believed in it, and

He had wished to continue, and tell her again about the book, and

how he believed in it, and Joseph

Ammington, the New York editor

plan and dream about them and

bit about any of that. It is only-

that I can't marry."
"Cecily! What are you saying?

sentment with it. "Then," he said,

"suppose we take a shot at being sensible for a moment or two and

Ann and I love each other more

ree times, rapidly, and stopped. Why. He had wished to tell her about other books, that were to follow this one. He had wished to hree times, rapidly, and stopped.

She said it, and added a "dear," for good measure, as generous women are prone to do.

"You'll marry me," he stated. "I mean—when? I mean, darling, you imitation of indifference.

mean—when? I mean, darling, you will, won't you?" No, he did not do so well with that. Rumor has it that men seldom do.
"Let's don't worry about marriage," she said. "At least, not now—not yet for a while."

"One of the first sent that the said of the sort. I don't care a things of the sort. when? I mean, darling, you!

Let's you and I not ever worry things of the sort. about it," he said, and laughed his delight. "Let's you and I just say, Certainly. Tomorrow morning cery early, and change the subject, if you like."

"Cecily! What are you saying. You aren't married now, are you?"

No, of course not. But—"

His sudden relief brought result.

ou didn't approve much of mar-

ornly disapprove of all marriages accept yours and mine, which is to the place tomorroy marriage and to place tomorroy marriages are place tomorroy marriages. place tomorrow morning very e place tomorrow morning very no reason on earth why we can' But on the porch at Marta's, be married, and soon."

hat first evening, you said-There was nothing to do but so many reasons." She spoke in a small, conventional voice, as if she

were making chatty conversation "Dearest," she said.
"Darling," said he, and went on. "Darling," said he, and went on.
was a fool that evening, Cecily
I love your name. An ignorant, An ignorant, pinionated fool. The less I know, he longer and louder I talk. It's habit I've formed. I did have a lown on marriage, because dad and marry me at once."

"Cecily darling what is a the lower than the longer what is a talk." day and marriage, because dad and marry me at once. "Cecily, darling, what is the matter? I'm not married. You aren't married."

"But it is much the same. Ann lifterence, Cecily? Their being diifference, Cecily? Their being di-orced, I mean?"

"But it is much the same. Ann and I often have said so. You see,

"Barry! How can you be so ab-ard? How could that make a dif-than many married people do, I am sure. And we've shared every-thing, including responsibilities

"But something," he insisted, and clothes, and hopes, and work, and fun, and money, and everything the work is it— Well, is it that you just thing, since—well, since mother and father died."

"No, dear. No. I do wish to. ut—"

"Cecily, sweet," he objected, "you aren't going sentimental, are

"We're engaged!" He caught you, and self-sacrificial and all er hands and did some crazy that?" that?"

ance steps and called to the trees "If it is sentimental to pay the nd the moon, "We're engaged, grocer and the butcher, and see le'll be married in the morning. that the family has a place to live, sounds like a song. It is a song. that the family has a place to live, and that Mary-Frances has an education, the morning. We'll be mard in the morning. We'll be mard in the morning. We'll be mard in the morning. To that we the agree Why don't you sing. "But, darling," he interrupted, "never mind about that. It is you, h agree. Why don't you sing,

'I can't," she said.
'Well, then, why don't you You don't love Ann more than you

was glad that Barry had splendid singing voice. She said, and added irrelevantly, "Ann add that he was so have said, and add that he was said, and add that he was so have said, and add that he was so have said, and add that he was so have said, and add that he was She was glad that Barry had lad that he was so happy and but she could not understand he was. Her own happiness been engage for eight years." glad that he was so happy and he was. Her own happiness the her feel quiet and grave and

me, you woman person. I'm not going to wait eight years nor eight menths, nor eight weeks for you."

(To Be Continued) t stupendously serious thing in world. It isn't that, Cecily. I'm sure what it is. It seems to be Huntsville - New telephone central office equipment installed in I've gone mad—drunk?—imic, maybe, with happiness, underneath I'm wholly and in operation.

French Banking---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

ance of his customers to tell how much they are in a position to invest. Then he has merely to make a rec-BEGIN HERE TODAY

Anne, Cecily and Mary-Frances

---and I want you to marry me. I'll send each customer a note saying in wait, if you make me. I'll wait a effect: 'We are placing on the marweek—even two. But I don't want to wait. Do you? No, sir, you can't. gold bonds of France's great and Why need we? Come, let's sit in good ally, the Republic of Poland. She settled back into the cush-That amount will be charged to ions and refused with one flash to your account and the bonds deliv-think of Ann and Grand and Rosa-ered unless you notify us to the lie, of the house, and the Very-Fancy Educational Fund, and said honestly, "But, Barry, I hadn't thought of marriage, One has to

Bonds Approved ry because Anne knows her sisters think about it, you know. A girl and grandparents depend on her does, anyway—and a man should."

To manage their home.

"I have," he declared. "I'll adclared the government of Cecily has a new admirer, Barry mit that my speeches this evening mit that my speeches this evening change, and since the government exercises a careful censorship of meets him secretly and promises to been afraid I'd never get up the savings of the little Frenchmen. see him again.

Next morning Phil comes to with this and that, marriage hasn't Fortune, "in times past the Sultans." ake Anne to her office in his car. been out of my mind for more than and Beys of Morocco and Tunis were He begs her to set their wedding date. When she points out the obstacles they come near quarreling. You won't think I'm critical, will you, darling, if I say it seems sort and not to be trusted. When Cecily one thought?"

A few seconds since I met you—accommedated (rather shaky loans later secured by France's taking possession of those potentates' domains); Turkey and the Balkans also were served (because France hoped to beat Germany to the Near East): and Russia most of all was unhappy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

"I've thought a lot about love," she confessed. "But I hadn't gone further than that—not into marriage."

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the government, the savings of the distant allies, another type of bank French are being staked on still has to take care of the general other long chances. "Since the deposit banks divert the savings of the people partly in d'affaires, of which the most out banks has only to look over the bal- the armament and improvement of Banque de Paris et des Payes-Bas

needs of industry. This, "continue standing at the present time is the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



OUT OUR WAY

AND YOU - HOO - HOO - YOU LET DO YOU EXPECT ME TO SPEND ALL HIM USE YOUR CLOTHES TO MAKE FUN OF ME , BECAUSE MY BEAU MY TIME STUDYING 15 50 SHORT - YOU KNOW THAT'S ALL HIS DIPPY STUNTS EXACTLY TH WAY HAROLD WEARS FOR MEANINGS? HIS HAT AND THAT KIND OF A TIE I SEE THRU PLENTY AND WHY IS HE PARADING AROUND OF THEM, AS IT IS! IN FRONT OF ME, WITH ALL TH' REST OF TH' HOUSE TO DO IT IN? IF I DID THAT TO HIM YOU'D SEE THRU IT QUICK ENOUGH. 4-4-400 MENE-JAWILLIAMS CASSIMILATION! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY \$ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC. 1-1

MOM'N POP.







CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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CLOSING HOUR: Copy re-

ceived up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

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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. East Bound No. 6 4:13 a.m. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a.m. No. 4 4:25 p.m. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. C. & N. E.

.... 9:20 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m.

M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound. No. 368:40 a.m.

Hesults A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

.CLASSIFIED ADS..

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

THIS YEAR

the Classified

If you contemplate attending a business college this fall, and take Prefer location south of town. If a business course, it will be of interinterested address Box T care of est to you to ask about a Draughon's Cisco News 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) 7:50 a. m.

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

Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N. the discard.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No tising on the screen isn't going to Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. any great extent, if any

1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. Gradio advertising sin't going to grow and grow while newspaper with exception of Sunday when advertising shripks and shri with exception of Sunday night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

> er Bring Your Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE OODLES TO RETURN, TO HELP GET THE CLUB HOUSE BACK TO IT'S ORIGINAL SITE, THE DOODLE AND THE NOODLE ARE TRYING. TO THINK UP A NAME, END. ING IN OODLE TO GIVE TO JUMBO







Automobiles for Sale18

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

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27

THREE room furnished apartment private bath. 404 West Fourth. Phone 222W. Mrs. R. Q. Bills.

FURNISHED Apartments Phone 425. FURNISHED apartment. Phone 183.

Houses for Rent32

SIX ROOM house furnished, suitable for two families, telephone vater paid. 500 West Second.

For Sale or Trade38

ARE YOU GOING TO SCHOOL FOR SALE or TRADE-Small place on west side, near paving. Would consider land out of the city limits

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

N. D. Welty, editor of the Bartlesville (Okla.) Morning Examiner

"Newspapers are not going into "The new talking picture adver-

replace newspaper advertising

'Radio advertising sin't going to when advertising shrinks and shrinks

"Campaign organs and hand bills of various kinds are not going to eplace the newspaper for certain inds of advertising and for forming

intelligent public opinion. The radio, the motion picture reen and personal organs are not going to thrive at the expense of

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

"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 newsaper editors and publishers have rown with their job.

"A newspaper is a medium which must be intelligently used to be effective, and the more intelligent its crases. An dintelligence is just another word for common sense. The only trouble with failing to define ntelligence is because some think mart aleckism, trickiness and any thing 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.

Business Directory

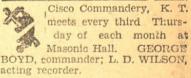
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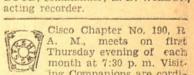
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The Rotary club

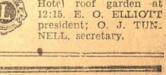


Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m. FRED A. STEFFEY, W. M.; L. D. WILSO'7, secretary.









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CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

a. Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. during the holidays. Mrs. Statham are sisters.

Mrs. P. R. Warwick and daughter, Mrs. Ray Haley.

Brenda Louise, have returned from Robert Williams of Jayton is Mrs. B. S. Huey.

family have returned to their home for a several days visit in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winston visitors in Moran yesterday.

pent Tuesday and Wednesday in L. M. Liem of Longview is spend- HONORS TEACHER.

er. Mrs. W. I. Cabaness.

from a visit in Cross Plains.



Two Great Romantic Stars Together . . Often Naughty

NORMA SHEARER and

ROBERT MONTGOMERY "PRIVATE

"GOOD

LIVES" Coming Sun.-Mon. JOHN BOLES

SPORT"

Humbletown, during the holidays.

wisit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Chas Shertzer and Spending a few days in Cisco.

Mrs. B. S. Huey.

The guest list included Mesdames

Jack Kelly of Arp, George Fee, W.

returned from a visit in Brownsville ence Parish, Mrs. Ocie Leveridge, honoree, Mrs. Chapman. and Mrs. Lindle Raymond were

ing a few days in the city on busi-

day in Sweetwater. Mrs. R. C. Pass has returned Sam Lipshitz left yesterday for versing. Light refreshments were served.

Texas made this year, and hope procedure in hatching turkeys with Fort Worth.

Charles Rutherford of Rising Star R. R. Asbury is at home from These enjoying this occasion were that it will be equalled many other incubators has made turkey raising east Texas for a visit.

and Mrs. Flem Harris of CLUB MEMBERS Rising Star were Cisco visitors yes- HAVE CELEBRATION.

CLUB PARTY HONORS VISITOR.

We wish all our customers and friends

a very Happy and Prosperous New Year

for 1932, and thank them very heartily

our Special Cash and Carry discount of 20 per cent.

Phone 138

BROWN BROS., Props.

Time for 1932 Automobile License.

We are thoroughly equipped to test your

lights and repair them if necessary. We

are your official headlight testing sta-

SOUTHWESTERN

MOTOR CO.

Corner Fourth at Main. Telephone 487.

tion No. 27.

Beginning Monday, January 4, we will discontinue

for their patronage during 1931.

decorations together with seasonal award. At the conclusion of the games. The Scuthern commission on the have ever known.

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Gannon, J. C. Hanrahan, R. C.

McCarter, R. C. Hayes, T. M. Quinn F. W. Murphy.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON FOR MRS. CHAPMAN.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman entertained yesterday with a bridge-luncheon Mr. and Mrs. John Shertzer re- is the guest of John St. John, son of honoring Mrs. W. B. Chapman of turned yesterday from a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John, of Lubbock. At one o'clock, a delicious luncheon was served at individual Mr. C. B. Powell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winston of tables artistically appointed in a boliday motif with red the predomtables artistically appointed in a

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Adams of Tul- visited Mr. and Mrs. George Winston presented a lovely guest prize, Mrs. R. L. Ponsler was awarded the high W. B. Statham. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Lonnie Ray and children of score prize, and Mrs. George Fee re-Baird spent yesterday with Mr. and ceived the low score. Cut prizes at each table were awarded Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Mrs. James Moore, and

family have returned to their home for a several day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whittikin B. S. Huey, T. F. O'Brien, R. L. were visitors in Abilene today.

R. Esgen, Edward B. S. Huey, T. F. O'Brien, R. L. Ponsler, F. D. Wright, Will St. John. were visitors in Abilene today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murrell have Mrs. C. E. Hickman, Mrs. Clar- C. S. Sandler, Paul Woods, and the

the First Baptist Sunday school man riot of May 9; the lynching of rirds between sevening and Mrs. Ray Haley.

M. H. Fleming and Francis Flem- gave a surprise party last evening ing have returned from a visit in for their teacher. Miss Core Harris Grove May 18 and the lynching of lions of dollars. ing have returned from a visit in for their teacher, Miss Cora Harris. Grove May 18, and the lynching of Another factor in the develop-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. French and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Big Spring are expected in for a week- Dabney and her guest, Miss Pauline and visit with Mrs. French's moth- Kral of Wharton, are spending toinformally in games and in con- against mob action.

> mesdames Mancill, Kendrick, Butts, years," R. M. Woods, of Huntsville practical on a large scale. Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin and Hubbard. Estes, Skiles, Gillespie, director of the Texas Commission on Interracial co-operation, said.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. I. Moldave are experted to return today from a trip to the Deliver.

Mrs. Ella Walker of Breckenridge party given last evening by mem-visited relatives in the city during bers of the Cisco Country club to men had collected. fete the passing of the old year and Mrs. J. L. Thornton has as guests the coming of the new. In the early

CLUB PARTY
IONORS VISITOR.

Complimenting Mrs. J. C. Han
low for women, O. V. Cumingham, be on hand before a mob started Complimenting Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan of Longview the Monday
Night Contract bridge club entertained yesterday afternoon with a
party at the home of Mrs. F. W.
Murphy in Humbletown. Holiday
Murphy in Humbletown.

Murphy in Humblet

ning the second high, were presented levely luncheon cloths, and Mrs. by the Parks Brothers orchestra by the Parks Brothers orchestra a beautiful pair of hose. A dainty refreshment course was served after the old year, 1931, entered pulling a wagon load criminal attack at Marshall.

Only the spiriting away of Bardleved by the confett, and followed by the confett, and followed by the property and followed by the spiriting away of Bardleved with confett, and followed by the spiriting away of Bardleved with supplied with murder at Mt. State phison the day in a threatened level of the confett and followed by the confett and followed by the spiriting away of Bardleved with supplied with murder at Mt. State phison the day in a threatened level of the day in a state phison the day in a confett with the day in a state phison the day in a confett with the day in a state phison the day in a confett with the day in a state phison the day in a confett with the day in a confett C. noise heralded the new year. This claim.

— climaxed a most pleasurable cele-

> man. E. A. Murrell, D. Bell. Edgar Butts, C. H. Fee, W. W. Donohoe, O. J. Russell, L. B. Campbell, John Shertzer, C. V. Cunningham, E. L. tions to his officers to shoot. raham, W. J. Foxworth and Jack

MRS. McCARTER ENTERTAINS

FOR MRS. HANRAHAN. Holiday foilage and flowers were featured in house decorations, emphaszing the holiney motif which was in Texas. artistically used in bridge appoint-ments, Wednesday evening when Mrs. R. C. McCarter entertained at gets shot. her home on West Fourteenth street honor of Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan of Longview. In games of contract bridge, Mrs. T. M. Quinn won the high score award, and Mrs. F. D. Mahon received the second high. The honoree was presented a lovely The hostess served a delicious

Those present were Mesdames R. Hayes, E. E. Jones, T. M. Quinn, L. McGannon, F. D. McMahon, W. Murphy, J. C. Hanrahan and R. C. McCarter.

Proration---

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Wolters are represented in the case great American bird may sink into wolfers are represented in the case great American bird into the by special counsel emlpoyed by the oblivion for most people but for the producer he still is very important. Catholic high school to be dedicated by the oblivion for most people but for the producer he still is very important. Emith, of Austin. Assistant Attorresenting the railroad commission nd Attorney General James All-

The plaintiffs are represented by ne law firm of Bailey, Nickels &

Bailey, of Dallas, on for the martial law injunction earing, it is expected a ruling will so be asked on the disputed purisiction of the federal court ttacking the validity of the comnon purchaser act, requiring oi uyers in a field to take ratably om the producers. This suit was iled originally here in the Southern district. The state has raised the oint that the suit should properly filed in the federal court for th estern district of Texas which in udes Austin, he offiictal residence

PRODUCE IS ADMISSION.

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 1.—Local teaters shortly before Christmas ave benefit shows, to which the dmission charged was a can of oup, a bunch of vegetables, or a The produce was turned over to ocal charity organizations.

Eagle Pass - Eagle Pass Water acquired by Texas Public Utili

caped the holiday axe.

DALLAS, Jan. 1. - The mob. hatched. est Winston and family of Whitney inating color. Mrs. Chapman was whose murderous acts have brought The other trend is the large in-

> yesterday, the second such year since tucky and Virginia 1882, when records of mob action was started. This record in the past half a century was equaled only in around her and Brady. 1925, when no lynching occurred in large turkey dressing center, have

as gained the state much publicity. representing in round figures \$1, Members of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Sunday school man riot of May 9; the lynching of birds between four and five mil-

mob action. Perhaps the quick work later emerge with a flock of young of local officers or of Texas rangers or the fact that the mob was would be missing for several months not whipped up to a murderous but in the fall would appear with a Merriment reigned supreme at the point prevented a "necktie party" flock of nearly grown turkeys.

Vigilance Rewarded

Mrs. J. L. Thernton has as guests the coming of the new. In the early her brother and wife, Mr, and Mrs. J. L. Sides, of Les Angeles, Calif., and her mother, Mrs. W. J. Sides of Childress.

Twenty-one times Rangers were mich of Agreement says. Checkers, hurried by train, auto or airplane to the what were thought to be dynching although themselves resistant to the what were thought to be dynching awarded as follows: In the bridge games, Mrs. J. C. Hanrahan of Longview won high score for wom-took and the complete says. Checkers, hurried by train, auto or airplane to what were thought to be dynching parties." Vigilance on the part of complete to it.

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"We figured out it was better to Mississippi Flood would back them up."

Mrs. Bill Herr, winning high score, and coffee were servated lynchings" of 1931 pro-and Mrs. M. L. McGannon, win-ed. Later in the evening, dancing tection by the National Guard of a ning the second high, were present- was enjoyed with music furnished negre charged with murder at Mt.

ed with confetti, and followed by the ney Lee Ross, 22, negro, at Daingter the game hour.

Those present were Mesdames Bill Herr, Harry Price, W. W. Wallace, F. D. McMahon, M. L. Mc-lace, F. D. McMahon, M. L. Mc-lace, F. D. McMahon, M. L. Mc-lace, F. C. Habrahan, R. C. This borokled the new year. This

climaxed a most pleasurable celebration.

The attendance was exceptionally good, there being about one-hundred and fifty members and guests present. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames S. E. Hittson, chairman, E. A. Murrell, D. Ball, Edgar

Retts. C. H. Fee, W. W. P. Scholler, and the color of the c

tions to his officers to shoot.

prisoner." he said. "That order will from his cick bed, C. Haas, a ranchnot be changed. If it comes to a er. staggered out into a snowdrift law or a mob is going to hold sway his daughter. Lena, 16 whom he had

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

age Amercian, the holiday turkey from Butler & Calhoun. has ended in soup and hash, but for cil wells added to O'Brien and the Texas producer of the festive Grandfalls fields in Ward county. bird, things have just started.

Now the producer already is laying planning to raise next year's transferred to Houston by agreement.

Governor Sterlig and General
Christmas holicays in 1932. This

Image planning to raise likely years
well laden contractor, completed \$51,000 bridge across Coletto Creek, Victoria country, on highway No. 128.

are Former Governor Dan Moody Former Assistant Attorney General keep back from three to four million Farmers and commercial growers ed January 17. Paul Page, Jr., of Houston and E. F. turkeys annually to use as breeders ney General Fted Upchurch is repthey raise more than 20,000,000 tur- highway

keys a year. Texas as a leading turkey growing state, now is giving at-tention to these birds that have es-

Two marked trends have been corded in the turkey industry luring the past few years. One is the switch from individual to comnercial hatching. This method proides for the turkey eggs being hatched in incubators or the voung turkeys being bought after they are

such unfavorable publicity to Texas crease in production in the states of in past years, failed to exact a sin- the northwest, notably the Dakotas gle life in 1931 in the Lone Star and Montana. Other states which tate.

The lynchless year was completed souri, Oklahoma, California, Ken-

A Good Year

Turkey raisers in the territory another had a good year comparatively. The 1931 record is a complete re- From this central section of Texas versal of 1930 when the fury of the approximately 300 cars of the mobs which took three lives in Tex-The 1930 lynchings were that of 500,000. The entire crop of Texas

flocks, can be controlled by sanita

In the old days, turkey hens were allowed to "steal their nests" in the weeds or woods and a month or so turkeys. Sometimes a turkey hen

The practice of letting a chicken hatch and raise the young turkeys is not advisable, the U.S. Depart-Twenty-one times Rangers were ment of Agriculture says. Chickens,

Threat Increases

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

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

Already breaks had occurred flooding thousands of acres of land. Residents of Glendor, a small

Girl, 16, Perishes in Snow Near Home

how down, we will see whether the today and found the frozen body of sent to a neighbor's last night for

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 stealing the car.

Overton - Diamond Refining Co. CUERO, Jan. 1. - For the aver- purchased Rusk Refining Co., plant Pecos Enterprise.

Austin - Texas Highway Comfor next year's crop, from which mission awarded \$35,532,219 in construction for year.

M SYSTEM

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.

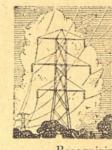
Watch for Our Specials next week.

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

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



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

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,

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 situationand 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

PGGLMGGL

SPECIAL SALE Start the New Year Right

BANANAS ORANGES, popular sizedoz. 17c Grapefruit --- Texas Seedless, good size...3 for

SPUDS, No. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs 18c SUGAR --- 10 lb. cloth bag, pure cane 52c

TOASTIES --- Large pkg.

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

. 8 lb. bucket 65c

Palm Olive Soap Beadspkg. 5c

Del Monte JAM --- 4 lb. can, pure fruit PEAS, Early June, 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 Sausage, Pure Pork, home killed Meat lb. 15c

Beef Roast, Flat Rib, lb. 12c; Flesh Roast, lb Hamburger Meat, Fresh Ground lb 12c