THE CISCO CITIZEN FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1931

MALLERO COMENCIA

VOLUME 1

A

"SPORT SPASMS" By Dick West Jr.

The Randolph Kittens, most popularly known basketball girls | ifcers together with the old team in America, will soon resume practice again for the various intersectional games on their card. Coach Garrett is not equip- of office, and Judge Elzo Been ped with as much material as he gave the oath of office to Mr. had last year, but he is gradually whipping a fine team into fine condition. The Kittens lost to the Sunoco Oilers, the national tax collector. champions, a few weeks ago, but they did that also early in the dent's office Miss Beaulah Speer season last year. One thing is is succeeded by Bert McGlamery certain – the Kittens are a shade forten this many lest Dut Mrs. Mae Harrison succeeds T. L. Cooper as county treasurfaster this year than last. But

the girls are smaller and are not as well versed in floor work as succeeded by A. N. Snearley of they should be. But quickness Rising Star. and agility comes with practice, and the Kittens will soon develop inte a crack quint, for they certainly have the hustle and fighting spirit.

Coach Hill and his Lobo basketeers are working hard during the holidays. A practice game has been carded with the strong Eliasville five for January 6, and the Loboes are practicing hard Mrs. J. W. Lawrence and Mrs. have the entire water and sewfor the tussle. By far the most impressive man on the court for Cisco so far is Preston, fighting little guard. Shady stepped into the place left vacant last year as guests Mrs. J. C. Lovelace of Five C. of C. Directors by Van Horn, and became one of Ballinger, and Mr. and Mrs. E. the sensations of the season. His work this year should overshadow thrt of the past, and Lyman will undoubtedly be an All-District

selection. He has marvelous foot work, a fighting heart, uncanny season progresses. Clemo Ray more quickly. However, this will come with needed experience, and Wilkins, Bryan, Ray, and the fleet the board in January. a wonder.

New County Officers Sworn In Thursday

The new Eastland County ofwere sworn into office Thursday at the Court House at Eastland. County Judge Clyde L. Garrett administered the oath Garrett.

.T. L. Cooper, who has been serving as county treasurer, took the oath of office as county

In the county superinten-

Tom Poc, Commisioner, is

Edgar Noel returned this week from Baytown where he has been working.

ence, who have been visiting about thirty cents on the dolfriends in Cisco, returned to their home in Clovis, New Mex- only have to pay about one and ico, Thursday.

C. M. Nichols visited relatives er systems as their profit on in Sweetwater Thursday and this investment. Why give Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key have L. Springer and I. M. Springer of Bremond.

House Burns

duplex dwelling at 17th a list to be submitted to the city and H avenue was destroyed agility, and one of the coolest by fire Tuesday night. One of this list the names of five to nam, this week sold to Everett tempers imaginable. His eye for the apartments was occupied serve as Chamber of Commerce Williams, R. D. Williams and tempers imaginable. His eye for the apartments was occupied serve as Chamber of Commerce the basket will improve as the by Frank Jacobs, but no one directors. The terms of office was at home at the time of the of five of the old directors exalso shows mucy promise of de-relations and the fine of the prop- pired Wednesday. These are: erty belonged to W. T. Hittson, H. S. Drumwright, Guy Dabney, veloping into the player his broth-Jr., of Hamilton, Texas. Cause strong, F. E. Harrell. The five er was. Clemo is faster than O. of the fire is unknown. Insurance C., but he must learn to think of \$3,000 was carried on the house

in a short while Clemo should be Little, the Loboes can run this district ragged if the right kind

Why All This Talk **About Repudiation?**

Why all this talk about repudiation? Who is there among us that wants to repudiate just debts?

Is it not a fact that all of us want to pay every cent of indebtedness which we voted upon ourselves according to the provisions of our statutes? Have we ever shown any unwillingness to do this?

Here is the proposition that is before us now: Shall the the City of Cisco give to the bondholders our entire water and sewer systems with all extensions, which, according to the city audit, cost Cisco neary two and one-half million dollars, and in addition also require ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION dollars worth of NEW BONDS bearing five per cent interest for our entire indebtedness, approximating five million dollars. According to a representative of the prospective purchaser, they can buy

Mrs. E. Winn and son Clar- our entire indebtedness for lar, which means they would one-half million dollars for the

Anyone can thus see same. C. H. Lawrence and family, that the purchasers would then away our best assets?

Tax Payers Committee

To Be Selected Soon

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night, the names of fifteen men from the business and professional circles of Cisco were chosen as

commission who will pick from J. A. Clements of Cisco and Putdirectors who are chosen to and Mr. Clements from Rufus succeed these will take office at the first regular meeting of

The following present direc- Putnam territory, and Mr. Clin- young fellow, who later gave tors have another year to serve ton is cashier of the Farmers his name as Anderson, apin their term of office: E. P State Bank at Putnam. Consi-Crawford, P. P. Shepard, A. D. R. L. Clinton, all of Putnam, Anderson, J. A. Bearman and F. D. Wright. The terms of D. A. R. Has Christmas Party pected to fit his offensive to these five others expire two years With Mrs. Bearman Tuesday 'four horsemen." Watch these hence. These are R. L. Poe, A very pretty party was giv-P. B. Glenn, J. J. Collins, W. J. en at the home of Mrs. J. A. Leach, F. D. McMahon. Bearman Tuesday afternoon, A committee which had been when the D. A. R. held their appointed to work out plans for Christmas party. Mesdames men this Oil Belt has ever seen. a new road leading from the Lee Owen and Homer Slicker Cisco High should have a bril- highway down to the swimming were in charge of the entertainliantlittle tennis team this year. pool below the dam made a re- ment, and arranged several port of two routes which had games and a musical contest, been worked out by the City En which furnished much enjoy-Loboes will have a very light back est prospect that ever came out gineer John Reagan. Either of ment. A very entertaining talk was plays should dominate. Plays is an earnest worker. His drive at very little expense it was given by Mrs. Pettit on Christstated, and either would reduce mas customs of other lands. the grade to seven per cent. It Gifts were distributed from a was left to the cmmittee to Christmas tree. choose which route should be Refreshments of plum pudding and whipped cream and R. L. Poe, charman of the agcoffee were served to Mesdames ricultural committee, and E. H. F. D. Pierce, T. C. Williams, Varnell, vocational instructor, Lee Owen, C. R. West, J. A. made a report on the livestock Bearman, Alex Spears, P. Petshow which is planned to be tit, J. E. Chesley and Homer

Meeting of the **City Commission**

series bootenets to avenue lager aspert

At a RECESSED meeting of the City Commission with all members present the following business was transacted:

The contract of the Garbage man, J. A. Woodward together years old appeared at the ticket with his Surety Company Bond window of the Palace Theatre in the amount of \$1000,00 was and at the point of a gun took read and approved.

The police department was authorized to trade its Ford car in for a new Chevrolet car paying the difference in cash.

the reading of an ordinance in- just been brought up from that troduced by Commissioner Geo. place a few minutes before and D. Fee, to the effect that an offi- placed with the other mney in cer shall be paid any fee or a bag. Mrs. K. N. Greer, wife of compensation in criminal cases the manager, and Miss Jackie in the municipal court unless Hatton, ticket taker, were in the the fines assessed and all costs box office at the time of the be paid in cash. Atfer the read- holdup. According to them the ing of same and some comments young man came in and came to it was passed to the secretary the back of the ticket office and and filed. As it did not carry knocked at the door. He was the Emergency clause it will be told to come around to the front read and acted upon at a subse- and did so, but as he reached quent meeting of the commis- the front pulled a revolver from sion.

made a motion that the salary "I guess I'll just take some of of the Mayor be reduced to that money," and smiled as he \$1800.00 per year and the cash said it. The occupants of the fees of said office. A recorded ticket office, however, did not vote was taken on the reduction consider it advisable to offer which resulted in a tie. Com- any arguments as they viewed misioners, Berry, Burnett and the business end of the gun, and Fee voting for the motion while the man took the sack of money the other members of the City and ran. Hugh Nix, an em-Commission, Williamson, Pas- ployee f the theatre gave chase, chal and McCrea voted against and the alarm was turned in to the motion, thus defeating same the police immediately, and various heads of the departments were fixed.

The commission RECESSED until Monday, January 5, 1931

J. B. Morrison of Cisco and deration is not given out.

what is known as the Scott ranch situated about two miles south of Putnam. The ranch contains about 6,000 acres, and was bought by Mr. Morrison Scott of Paris, Texas, about two op

years ago. The two Williams Earlier in the evening, at brothers are ranchmen in the about 8:00 o'clock, another young fellow who later gave

Holdup Man Gets \$250 From Palace Theatre

NUMBER 21

A neat little holdup was staged here Thursday evening about 10 'clock when a young fellow, apparently about 21 and at the point of a gun took the cash receipts from the office The amount was about \$250.00, and represented receipts from both the Palace and Ideal Thea-The Commission then heard tres, the Ideal receipts having beneath his coat, and leveling Commisioner Geo. D. Fee it at the two women, remarked, The per month salaries of the Chief Miller dashed up to the theatre in time to see the chase being made about two blocks away, where the holdup man disappeared in an alley back of the Christian church. It is supposed that he was going to join a confederate waiting somewhere in an automobile.

The holdup man was described as being rather short of stature, wore a light coat and a pair of corduroy trousers. He had a cropped mustache, it was said The police department is busy on the case, and are working on clues which they hope to devel-

Earlier in the evening, at Ideal Theatre in the same manner as which this man did, from the rear. He was asked to come to the front, and did so. He told the ticket taker that he was broke and had to stop over here, and that a local hotel had promised to give him a bed, and asked if he might be allowed to go into the show. He was told to go on in, and shortly after he did so the police arrived and took the gentleman in charge, and he found his lodging place in the city jail. He is being held for investigation. He was somewhat similiar in age and stature to the holdup man, and also wore a cropped mustache.

The Lobo eleven of next season should have one of the best scoring aces the Oil Belt has seen in years in Josoph Little. Joe is growing quickly, and is getting to be heavier. He is very fast and moves his hips and legs like lightning. All that he needs to gain is blocking ability and a lot of hustle. His punting should be sensational, and his passing is way above par. Next year the George Irvine is about the greatfield, and passes and deceptive of Cisco. He loves Tennis, and these routes may be completed that will get Joseph in the open is steady, he has a mean flat hop such as flat zone passes, double laterals, passes over the line, reverses and screen passes would make the Loboes one of the most feared teams in the district in an offensive way. Clemo Ray and Wilkins are fast too, but they are Bulldogs in Ranger. This match not large enough to stand a pun | should giv a line on the relative Ishing line game. The Tyler team this year had such a similar back field and they had very few power plays. The Loboes, had they strong team this year, but they an annual dairy show, but is been able to keep Connell as a have no single player that is as changed to a general livestock speed merchant, could have pull. flashy as Irvine. George likes his show, which it is considered a ed anything this year, but all punch was suppressed when the chief scoring ace was removed. has, George can use his flat chop mens will receive the most of holidays in Dallas. Fight and plenty of it was all to advantage, and this alone will the prize money, amounting to that defeated Ranger, Angelo give his opponents just plenty of \$275, according to the commit- Falls is here this week visiting past week. They formerly made and Abilene. But next year with trouble.

of plays are used to insure a deceptive offensive. Coach Chapman is smart, and he can be exlittle demons next year, and especially watch Little, who can be one of tho greatest triple threat and a good serve. His backhand needs polishing a bit, but the little fellow is working hard on it. used. Saturday afternoon the tennis teams of Randolph College and Uisco High will play the Ranger strength of the Cisco midgets, board voted to allow \$400 re-Irvene and Harrison, in relation quested by the committee with to Ranger. Ranger, coached by which to finance the show.

The Slicker. held here in the spring.

Ben Hogan of Ft. Worth, has a This event has been known as

tee.

F. A. Blankenbeckler and family are visiting relatives in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumright spent some of the holidays in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkirson spent some of the Christmas

Mrs. Pearl Fox of Wichita her father, Will Parmer.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham spent some of the Christmas holidays in McGregor.

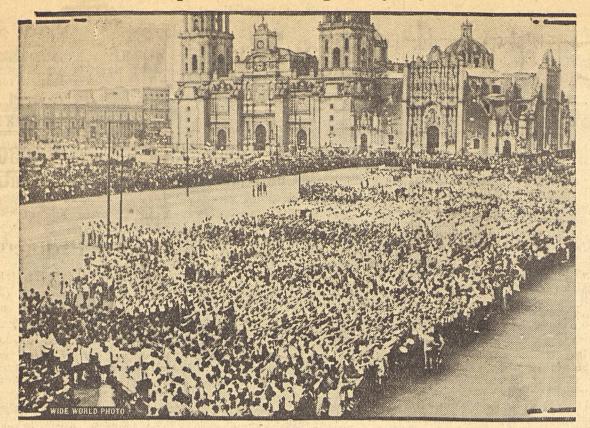
Mrs. Pete Booth is visiting with her mother in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson of Sweetwater spent Christmas holidays with relatives in Cisco.

J. W. Key left Thursday to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Reagan Bolinger, in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Eman of Tyler were visitors here the their home in Cisco.

Mexican Sportsmen Pledge Loyalty to Ortiz



Part of the 8,000 sportsmen who lined up in front of the national palace in Mexico City before President Ortiz Rubio, and pledged allegiance to him as the climax of a week of festivals devoted to sport.

Child Is Slain on First Auto Ride

Killer Kissed, Then Feared She Would Tell; Justice Swift.

Detroit .-- Justice moved swiftly to avenge the brutal murder of fifteenyear-old Alice Collier here when, within 20 hours after his arrest, Ralph James, thirty-three, was sentenced to Marquette prison for life.

James, seized after two months patient investigation by the police, made a complete confession-a hideous story of luring the girl into his automobile for the first ride of the kind in her life and callously killing her by knocking her unconscious, wedging her head between two trees and twisting her body until she was strangled.

The crime aroused public indignation in Detroit to a pitch that it had not reached in an amazing series of vicious crimes. The fact that little Alice sold newspapers to help her poor father and mother; that she cared for the smaller children and that she was a favorite in the neighborhood all combined to arouse the populace.

Dropped From Sight.

Two months ago, after having been sent to a grocery store on an errand, Alice disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed her. The police department assigned some of its shrewdest investigators on the 'case, yet no trace of the child was found until last week, when her body was girl, luring her away by the offer of an automobile ride.

It was the first time in her life that the little news girl had ever been on such a jaunt, and James says that she enthusiastically accepted his invitation.

Offered Her a Ride.

James says he was seated in the car in front of his home when Alice passed with her bundle of papers under her arm. "I asked her if she wanted a ride,"

he said. "She jumped in beside me." James then told how he had driven almost directly to the wooded district where the murder occurred.

"I tried to kiss her and she fought me," he told the police. "I choked her and she became limp in my arms. Then I was crazed by the fear that she would tell about me trying to kiss her and decided to silence her forever.

"When she was unconscious I wedged her head between two trees and twisted her body to make sure that she was dead and would never tell."

One of Seven Children.

The body of Alice, due to the family's poverty, was saved from potter's field through the efforts of men at the fire station with whom the girl was a great favorite. There are six other children in the Collier family.

Mrs. Bertha Collier, the mother, has been under a severe strain for two months since the girl disappeared. Mrs. Collier, when visited by a re-

Hysterics in Men **Bring Bald Heads** Brighton, England. - Doctor Davis, a dermatologist, in the

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course of a speech before the conference of the incorporated guild of hairdressers and wigmakers, stated that the reason men were subject to "baldheadedness" and that women were not, was that men were more hysterical.

He also dispelled the cherished illusion of the baldheaded man that baldness was a sign of superior intelligence. He said he knew many donkeys who were baldheaded.

You see she used to do this," and Mrs. Collier motioned toward the loaves of bread placed neatly in their tins to rise.

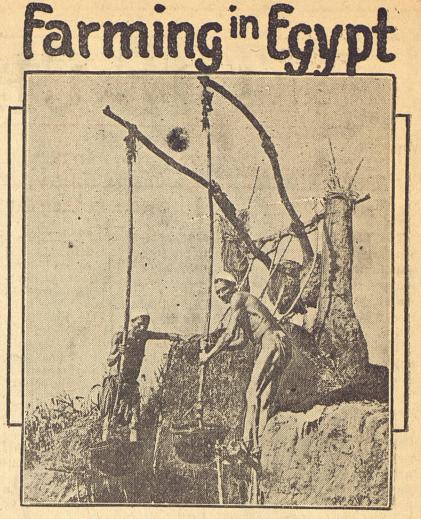
"She helped me bring up the other children. She was a mother to them.'

Army Surveys Site for **Proposed Nicaragua Canal**

Washington .- Under a tropical sun, the United States army corps of engineers is surveying a route across Nicaragua for a canal to supplement the famous Panama waterway, Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, said in his annual report.

Maj. Dan I. Sultan, formerly connected with the office of the engineering chief here, is in direct charge, assisted by the Twenty-ninth engineers and parts of the First and Eleventh engineers.

The survey, which supplements and modernizes one made thirty years ago, was authorized by congress in March, 1929. Whether or not a Nicaraguan canal will be built at any time in the near future is a moot subject among both engineers and statesmen, but the government is anxious to collate all data necessary to the work should it be authorized. "Preliminary plans and estimates," Brown said, "are being made for a canal of suitable dimensions for the larger commercial vessels and increased traffic of today and that which may reasonably be anticipated in the future."



Egyptian Farm Workers Using the Shaduf.

(Prepared by the National Geographic _ Society, Washington, D. C.) HE recent promulgation of a

new constitution in Egypt and the riots by supporters of the opposition that accompanied the

new governmental step are straws that show how modern winds are beginning to blow in this ancient land.

The World war, freeing Egypt from the Turkish sultans, played its part in bringing new conditions. But even more fundamental has been the population pressure that has brought discontent and has crowded more people into Cairo. One hundred years ago the population of Egypt was slightly less than 2,500,000. It had risen 40 years ago to 6,800,000. Since then the population has doubled.

The pressure of this rapidly expending population upon the limited agricultural area is the most important factor in the economy of modern Egypt. The process of land subdivision is accelerated by Mohammedan law and custom, under which no man may devise real estate to any one of his children to the exclusion of the others. For practical purposes, every Mohammedan dies intestate, since no man can dispose of his estate except on the basis of equal distribution to his children. As a consequence of all this, the land is minutely subdivided. The Egyptian farmer is a conserv-

ative of the conservatives, both in the matter of his foods and in the methods he employs for cultivating the soil. Egypt, despite 6,000 years of civilization, has not emerged from the primitive agricultural stage of society. The age of industrialism is yet to be. Agricultural progress lags unbelievably.

Little Progress in Methods. At Sakkara may be seen the excafarmer must water his little patch of land with the shaduf, a primitive balancing apparatus wherein a long pole with a rock weight on one end and a pail on the other is used to lift water from the canals.

Two other awkward but ancient irrigating machines are the "water snake," or "Archimedean screw," and the tabut; these wooden water wheels are used to lift water from the canals and pour it onto higher levels.

Must Import Fertilizers.

Nile mud alone no longer is adequate to enrich the fields, and today the fellah must buy-high-priced imported fertilizer.

The renter usually leases a piece of land for two or three years; the owner furnishes seed and work animals, and takes his share of the crop. Cotton, sugar cane, corn, wheat, and rice are staples. Egypt grew grain for export to feed Rome in ancient times.

Water buffalo, oxen and camels arethe chief work animals on the farms: most of the borses and donkeys in Egypt are owned by the townspeople.

While the milk of goats, cows, and camels is used, the fellah depends mostly on the water buffalo for his milk supply. This ugly, awkward beast requires less food and gives more milk than the cow and is less susceptible to diseases.

The Egyptian country women, in rustic huts improvised of Nile mud, how little we know about them! What is going on in their minds, these sadeyed, dumb, driven creatures, whose erect bearing and delicately chiseled features would mark them as distinguished among any people of the earth? They are never seen to smile,

nor gesticulate, nor fly into a temper. Five thousand years

discovered by a hunter wedged be tween two maple saplings.

Taking into consideration the character and habits of the little girl, the police, now that her body had been found, came to the conclusion that the only way she could have been lured away would have been by some one she knew and trusted.

The spot where the body was found is more than eight miles from the Collier home. Despite the time that had elapsed since her disappearance, the detectives were able to make some shrewd deductions.

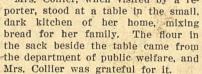
Made Shrewd Guesses.

One of her shoes was found a full 150 feet away from the place where the body lay; the other shoe about half way between the two spots. It led to the conclusion that Alice had been brought to the place in a car, had been taken from it and probably rendered unconscious, then had been dragged to the saplings between which her head was wedged.

"The girl never would have come this far with a total stranger without making an outcry or struggle and no one in his senses would have brought her dead or unconscious body this far when there were many lonely spots along the road," said Inspector Navarre. "Look for some man she knew and trusted."

Several suspects were seized, questioned and released. The habits of many men were scrutinized until finally an officer, learning that Ralph James, thirty-three, was in the habit of buying papers from the girl and that he often chatted with her, decided to take him into custody.

James, a construction worker, had been questioned only a few hours when he broke down and told a sor-



Tears misted her glasses and slipped down her cheeks as she worked. Mrs. Collier knew that her daughter was dead after two months of waiting and hoping that "Toots" was still alive.

"Now it is over," the mother said. "I'm glad that I know at last that she is safe. But it is hard to go on. Everything I do reminds me of her.

PEACE PRIZE WINNER

Brown's report showed the commissioned strength of the engineering corps is 556 and the enlisted strength 4.674.

Feminism Increases Divorces in Turkey

Stambul, Turkey .- The progress of feminism is largely responsible for the vastly increased number of divorce suits in months.

A woman's work is no longer restricted to the home, even in Turkey. Family life is afflicted with a certain uneasiness and notable evidence of this is to be found in the street sales of 2-cent booklets of the marriage and divorce law.

Repudiation is no longer the privilege of the husband, but many suits brought by wives have no motive beyond the desire for freedom. Some 25 cases are being brought before the Stambul courts daily, but of these only 15 per cent are successful.

Steal Cop's Uniform

Atlanta, Ga.-The new police uni-form Lieutenant Weaver left in his automobile as a protection against car thefts when he parked the machine on a pedestrian-packed thoroughfare was gone when he returned

ated home of the wealthy farmer Ti, who, flourished some 2,700 years before Christ. The home of Ti is embellished with mural decorations depicting his agricultural activities. One of these pictures represents Ti bossing the threshing of his grain. The job was done on a threshing floor precisely the way the operation is carried out today. Another scene depicts the plowing of Ti's estates with bullock-drawn wooden implements. Here one marks a change in agricultural methods. Ti's plow has two handles; the operator, walking behind the implement, guides it true, much as a modern American steel plow is held to its course by the man who follows it in the furrow. The modern Egyptian plow is also of wood and is likewise drawn by bullocks or camels, but the implement is usually guided by a single wooden upight rather than by two handles, and he operator walks by the side of the olow rather than behind it.

It is obvious that in the 46 centuries that have elapsed since the days of Ti he primary agricultural operation of lowing has not only made no progess, but has actually suffered retroression. If Ti could be restored to his estates today, after the lapse of 4.600 years, no one in Egypt could reproach him with being an old fogy; indeed, his two-handled plow might be regarded as a rather impractical sort of contraption!

Though "Egypt is the gift of the vile," it is a gift with a string to it, whose name is mud. Keeping the anals free of silt and keeping the water going has, figuratively, broken he tired backs of millions.

Many power pumps are in use, of ourse, especially on the larger esrates; but today gasoline is scarce and expensive, and the average small

here, through the brief space of their fruitless lives, similar men and women, performing exactly the same tasks -dull, unimaginative, uninstructive lives.

Changes in City Life.

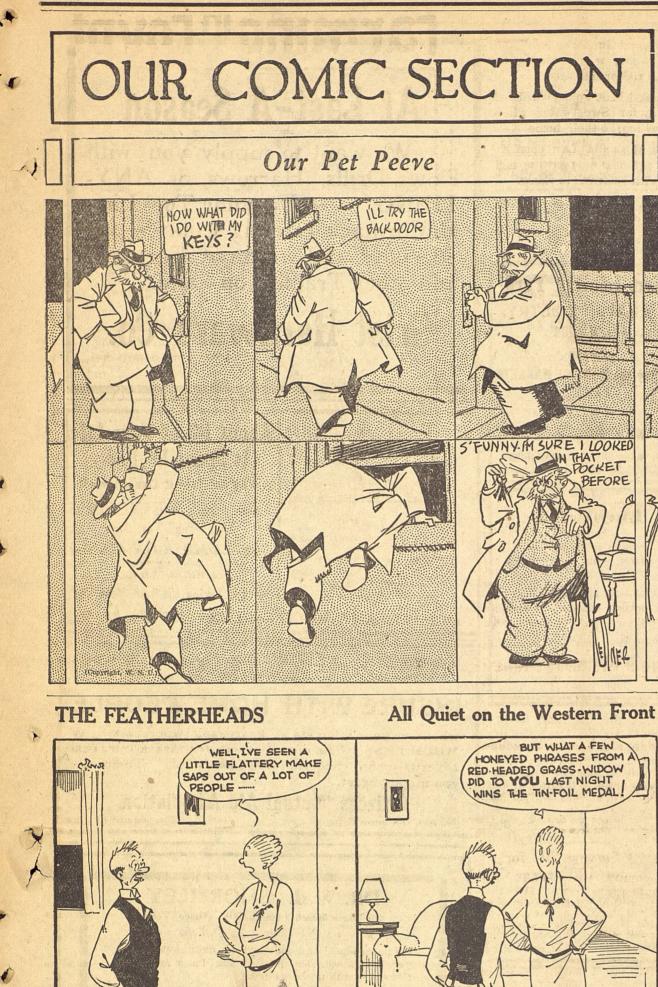
It is among the city dwellers, chiefly those of Cairo, that changes have come about. Among the political phenomena of Egypt, the strike as an economic weapon is becoming quite common. And another phase of the national idea, or emotion, is the part Egyptian city women are playing. Sharing their husbands' ambitions, they helped put the Egyptian nation on the map.

Like the modern Turkish women of Stamboul, many of these Egyptian women of the city. Moslem and Copt alike, are versed in the literature and politics of Europe, and often during the struggle for independence they joined with the men in signing petitions of the British government

The famous University of el-Azhar, the chief seat of learning and center of political thought of the whole Moslem world, is located in Cairo. Though pupils come from all over the Mohammedan world, Egypt sends most of them; and, as a sign of the times, it is significant that many of these students are the sons of the fellaheen. The Egyptian native press, too, is influential; one paper printed at Cairo has a circulation of about 20,000 copies. Egyptians who cannot read gather in the bazaars in the evening to hear the papers read aloud by students. In all towns the mosques are sources of propaganda and political teaching, and the Copts. though Christians, are, oddly enough, allowed to speak on political subjects at the mosque



Dr. Nathan Soderblom, archbishop of Upsala, Sweden, who was presented did story of how he had killed the with the 1930 Nobel prize for peace.



Sunday Schoo **es**.50

Improved Uniform International

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Mem-ber of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (20, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 4

THE BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT-Luke 1:8-17, 80. GOLDEN TEXT-And thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the Highest: for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare his ways. PRIMARY TOPIC -- Gratitude for Godly Parents. JUNIOR TOPIC-Gratitude for Godly

Parents INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Need of Physical and Spiritual Equipment for the Lord's Work. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Value of Training in the Desert.

I. The Parents of John the Baptist (vv. 5-7).

1. When they lived (v. 5). "In the days of Herod the King." While both were of the priestly line, the priesthood was very corrupt and the ruling classes most wicked. Zacharias and his wife lived in a time when it was not easy to be godly.

2. Their character (v. 6). "They were both righteous before God." Many appear to be righteous before men who are not righteous before God. They were so mated that they walked in the commandments of the Lord blameless. The highest good in wedded life can be attained only when both are united in Jesus Christ. John the Baptist had a godly heritage.

3. They were childless (v. 7). Though this godly couple possessed the joy of the Lord, there was a real lack on their home. No home is quite ideal into which no child has come. II. The Birth of John the Baptist

Promised (vv. 8-17). 1. By whom? (v. 11 cf. v. 19). The

angel Gabriel appeared and made known the good news to Zacharias. 2. When? (vv. 8-14). While officiating as priest this good news came to him.

3. Characteristics of the child (vv. 15-17).

(1) "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord" (v. 15). He was highly esteemed by the Lord. This is infinitely better than if he had been highly esteemed in the eyes of men or in his own eyes.

(2)- "Shall drink neither wine nor strong drink" (v. 15). The child was to be a Nazarite, separating himself from sensuous things and dedicating himself to the service of God.

(3) "He shall be filled with the Holy Ghost" (v. 15). The energy of the Divine Spirit would enable him to lead people to repentance (v. 16).

(4) "Shall go in the spirit and power of Elijah" (v. 17). In this power he was to prepare the people for the coming of the Saviour and the salvation which he was to bring.

III. Zacharias Asking for a Sign (vv. 18-23).

Although the aged priest was ear-



Was a Problem

"Mary Jane caused me many anxious moments," says Mrs. G. G. McDowell, 4035 Wentworth Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn. "She was

listless, weak, had no appetite. "She suffered a lot from colds until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It made her strong, able to avoid colds; gave her a good appetite and digestion. She is

the picture of health, now." For over 50 years, California Fig Syrup has been helping bilious, weak, headachy, constipated babies and children. Doctors by thousands recommend this pure vegetable product. Children love its flavor. It acts gently to open the bowels in colds or children's diseases. Bowels become regular with its use and remain that way.

Emphasize the name California or you may get an imitation.



Floodlights That Color

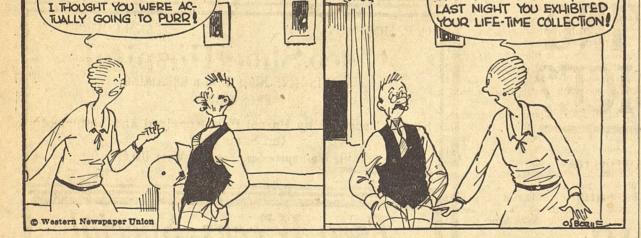
Exterior of Buildings The night scenes in the cities will become gayer than ever if the scheme of polychromatizing comes into general use. The first polychromatic floodlight system operated by Thyratron tube control has been installed on a building at Decatur, Ill. The structure is rectangular up to the sixth story, and from that point a central tower-like section rises in successive steps for nine stories more. Nearly 200 floodlights are employed in the exterior lighting. The central section of the facade is a luminous white panel up to the eleventh floor. From there to the top the polychromatic system tints each side of the exterior with a different shade of glowing illumination, changing constantly on each of the four sides,-Washington Star.

Principle and Party

The retort, "Damn your principles! Stick to your party," was not made by an American statesman. Lord Beaconsfield (Disraeli) said that to Bulwer Lytton when the latter told the prime minister he could not vote for a certain parliamentary measure because it was against his principles.

Correct

Lieutenant-"When is a man entititled to be buried with military hon-



Even Toothache?

THE LAST TIME THAT

CALLED YOU "CLEVER BOY"

I THOUGHT YOU WERE AC-

TUALLY GOING TO PURR

Young Husband-My wife is cooking for the first time today. Will you come to lunch?

Friend-Certainly. I have always shared your sorrows with you .-- Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

WHAT THEY'D FILL



Poet-"Such poems as these of mine fill the eyes with tears." Editor (irritably)-"They'll fill the waste-paper basket if you leave 'em here."

No End

·

"Is Miss Warblitt really a finished singer?"

"Sometimes. But the trouble is, as soon as she's finished she begins all lover again."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Matter Not Mentioned

"In the Stone age," said Mr. Meekton, in tones that trembled a little, "a man proposed by hitting a woman with a hammer."

"Yes," replied his wife, with a steely glare, "but they are careful not to say what happened after they went to housekeeping and the woman got her hands on a few crude but hefty cooking utensils."-Washington Star.

Reforestation

The woman was telling her friends how she had corrected her husband of making risky stock speculations by insisting that he plant a tree for each bad stock he bought.

Another in the group, also a married woman, turned and glanced at her husband. "Just think what a forest we would have now !"

Comforting Assurance

"Do you dislike to have a man go to sleep when you are talking?" "I don't mind," replied Senator Sorghum. "At least, it assures me that nothing I'm saying is giving him any particular offense."-Washington Star.

A Hope

GRIN AT VARIOUS TIMES

IN OUR MARRIED LIFE, BUT

LAST NIGHT YOU EXHIBITED

"Your latest literary work attracted no attention whatever," said the friend who is cruelly frank.

"No," replied the disappointed author. "My only hope is that some one will one day make it famous by plagie arizing it."



She (admiring jewelry) - "Look what beautiful pins that lady has." He (rather embarrassed)-"Er-er-yes, they are pretty well shaped."

It's to Laugh "I woke up in the night and found my wife going through my pockets."

"What did you do?" "I turned over in bed and laughed."

nestly praying for the salvation of Israel, the gracious promise of the angel, which was the beginning of that salvation, staggered his faith. He was unable to believe that his fond hope and prayer would be realized. The angel gave to Zacharias a sign. He was smitten with dumbness which was to continue until the fulfillment of the promise.

IV. The Promise Fulfilled (vv. 57-68). When the time came for the birth of John, Elisabeth brought forth a son, and the neighbors rejoiced with her. On the eighth day they circumcised the child and gave him a name according to the instruction of the angel. The name "John" was contrary to family usage. By means of writing Zacharias made known the name which the child by divine instruction was to have. At this time God opened the mouth of Zacharias and he offered praise.

V. John's Growth (v. 80). This is a fine picture of a boy dedi-

cated to the Lord's service.

1. The grace of God was with and on him. How beautiful to see children grow up with the stamp of heaven upon them.

2. Physical development. "The child grew." This literally means "kept growing." In this holy environment his plain fare as a Nazarite and his temperate habits gave him a robust constitution, thus fitting him for his life of toil and hardship.

3. Spiritual development. "Waxed strong in spirit." His inward man kept pace with outward growth.

4. Retired to the desert. His heritage from his parents, the special grace of the Spirit, needed the silence and the austerity of the desert for its completion. There God had an opportunity to speak to him. He not only had an opportunity to become ac-quainted with God, but was forced to rely upon God.

ors?" Recruit-"When he is dead, sir."

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT



Pyorrhea and Dental Clinic 1201/2 W. Broad Street, Texarkana, Texas. We Cure Pyorrhea. Write Us.

unshine **** All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West-marvelous climate-warm sunny days-clear starlit nights-dry invigorating air — splendid roads — gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Cree & Chaffey

PALM SPRINGS California

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 1--1931.



"A Newspaper for All the People" C. M. NICHOLS_ _ _ _Editor **Published Friday of Each Week** 105 West Eighth Street

CISCO. - - - - TEXAS

A HOME-OWNED NEWSPAPER Subscription Rates: One year____\$1.50 Outside the First 50 Mile Zone__\$2.00

Entered as second class matter July 24, 1930, at the Post Office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879

The Cisco Citizen is an independent Democratic newspaper, suporting what it believes to be right, and opposing what it believes to be wrong. Regardless of party politics, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

WOULD YOU?

Some of us who are outspoken against the paying of dollar for dollar on all those bonds which the city of Cisco is said to owe have been dubbed the complimentary(?) term of "repudiationists." Question: If John J. Jones should, without our knowledge, draw up a note for \$10,000, with our name to it, and sell it Annie Dunn of Midland. to Bill H. Brown over in Oshkosh we objected to paying it would holiday visit in Granbury. you term us "repudiationists?" Would you?

You have until January 31st to secure that poll tax receipt. Bear iu mind you do not have to pay other taxes to get it. Better be sure to get your voting papers ready. You may want to use them in this city of Cisco. campus taking active parts in Texas, in April.

Coffee Cold Drinks Candies **CISCO COFFEE SHOP** COTTAGE HOTEL W. D. Elder, Prop.

> A Good Place to Eat. A Good Place to Stay.

Cigars

Don Sivalls spent the holidays in Colorado.

> Mrs. S. B. Sisk is visiting in Ballinger this week.

> Miss Francis Farmer is visiting in Sweetwater this week. L. P. Kuykendall made a holiday visit in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright visited in Wortham the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starr left Monday for Abilene to make their home.

Mrs. Frank Blackstock and two sons are visiting in Abilene this week.

Cecil Elliott of Lamesa was among the holiday visitors in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Varnell

spent some of the holidays in Corsicana.

J. S. Cunningham and daughter, Miss Catherine have returned from a holiday visit in O'dessa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson had as their guest this week Mrs.

Mrs. Oscar Cliett and daughwould we feel called on pay that ter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, and note? We would not. And if Miss Lillian Shertzer made a

> Three girls of Cisco, all students of Texas Woman's College, Ft. Worth, were spending the Christmas holidays with their parents. They are Misses Evelyn Fields, Martha Graves, and Kathleen Neal.

All the girls are popular in campus, taking active parts in clubs, class, and dormitory affairs. During last week they nied state aid, applied for some participated in several festivi- time ago. Two of these failed ties incident to the Christmas to get aid because of being onseason, including a vesper serv- ly two and one-half miles apart, ice conducted by the college and the other, that of Desdedramatic club, and class parties mona, was refused aid because annual dormitory Christmas the tax renditions of the dis-

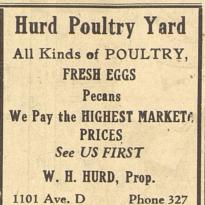
They report a splendid fall The sum applied for for East-Cigarettes Monday, January 5.

Raymond Gunn and family, of Brownwood, were among the holiday visitors in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward left Monday for Sweetwater where they will make their home.

Jack Moss and Lawrence Keough, of Houston spent the holidays with relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Beryl Rominger of Jacksonville is visiting in Cisco this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones.



ECONOMY

You are practicing Economy when you keep your clothes clean. They will wear twice as long and look 100 per cent better. Rake up those last winter's clothes and let us clean them NOW.

Roan's Cleaning Plant 1308 Avenue D

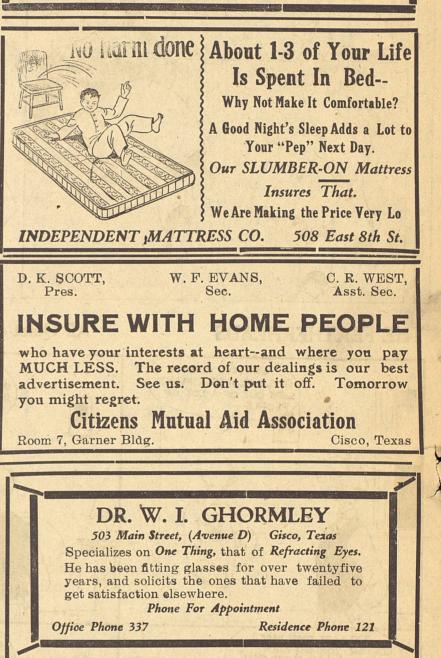
Among the Eastland county schools three districts were detree celebrations, and numer-ous "room-feasts." trict amounted to more than \$1,000,000.

and are looking forward to the land county was \$17,329.21, work of the remainder of the The sum granted was \$13,424. college year. They will return Twenty-seven Eastland county to Fort Worth in time for the schools, 24 rural and three inresuming of class work on dependent made application for the aid.

At Last-A Season

We want to supply you with Plows, Drills, Harrows, or ANYe Farming Tool Line. THING McCormack Deering Line is our Specialty, and we have Farmalls and other Tractors on hand.

Grist Hardware Co.



When you do not stop to investigate and compare Prices and Values in any

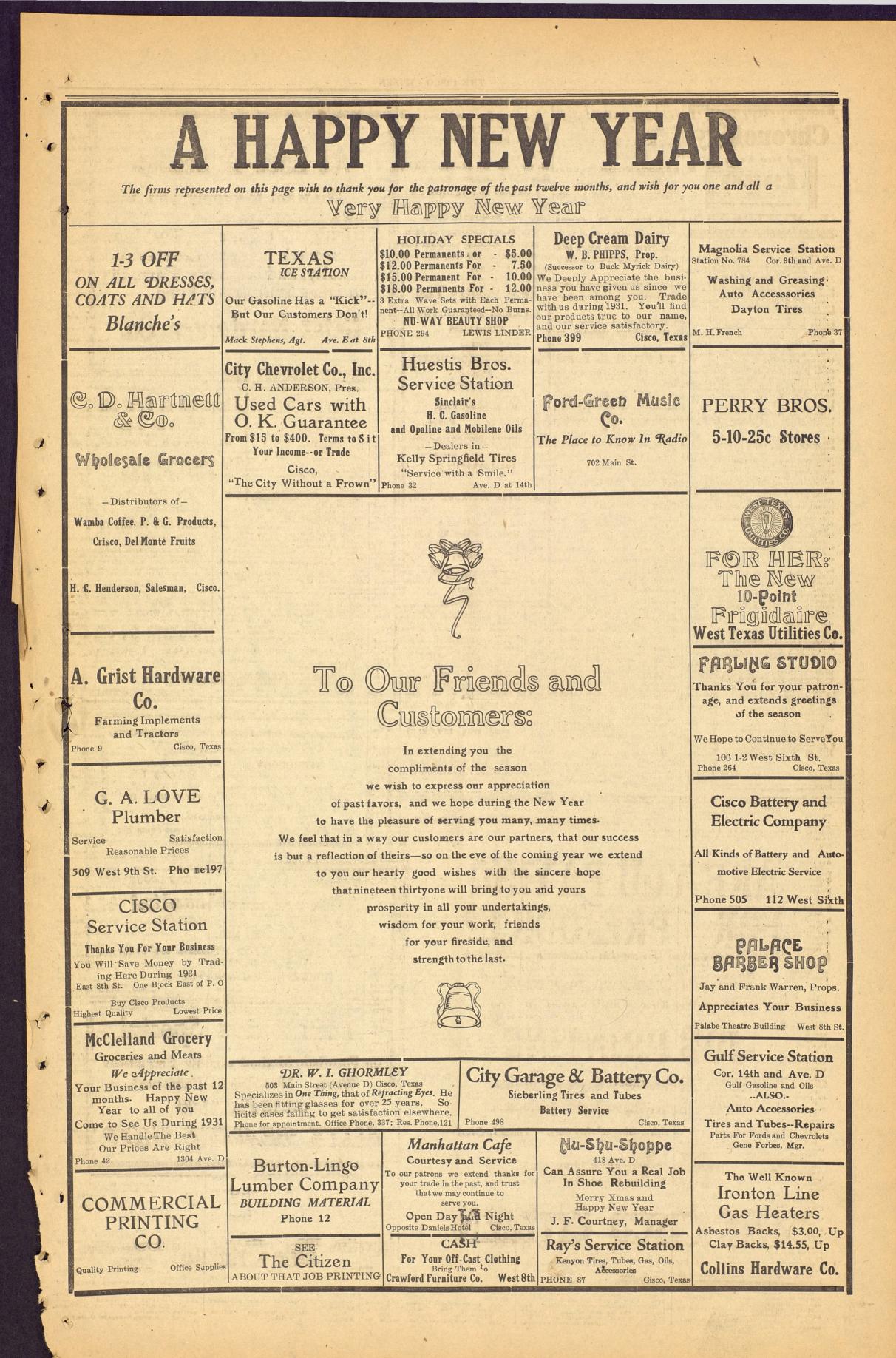
JOB PRIN

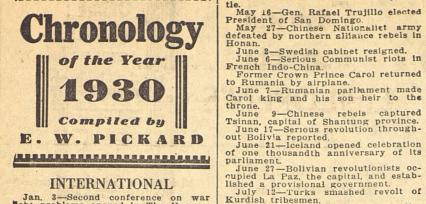
you are doing yourself a great Injustice. You may be paying well for prejudice. The Same may apply to Advertising of Any Sort. Think It Over!

> We do Job Printing of the Better Kind and it will Pay You to Get Our Prices.









INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 3-Second conference on war lebt problems opened in The Hague. Jan. 20-Nineteen nations signed the Young plan to liquidate the war. Jan. 21-Five power naval conference in London formally opened by King George

Jan. 21—Five power naval conference in London formally opened by King George. Jan. 22—Mexico severed diplomatic relations with Russia because of Com-munist insults. Feb. 11—Naval conferees in London ggreed to "humanize" submarine war-tare. March 15—Crisis in Haiti ended as Eugene Roy, rich business man was

Eugene Roy, rich business man was chosen temporary president.

chosen temporary president. New British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, arrived in U. S. April 22—Delegates of United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan at London parley signed treaty by which navies of first three are reduced and limited and all agree to battleship building holiday and rules of subma-rine warfare; the conference then ad-journed. Gates W. McGarrah of New York elected president of bank for interna-tional settlements at Basel, Switzer-land.

April 28—Hungary, Bulgaria and the little entents signed reparations

land.
April 28—Hungary, Bulgaria and the little entente signed reparations settlement.
May 9—Young reparations plan went into effect, having been ratified by Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Germany.
May 17—Foreign Minister Briand of France submitted to all nations his plan for a federal union for all Europe, May 19—Final evacuation of the Rhineland begun by French troops.
June 10—Turkey and Greece signed treaty of friendshio.
June 30—Pope Pius XI appointed five new cardinals.
Last of the French troops evacuated the Rhineland.
July 14—France and Italy agreed to suspend naval building for six months.
July 21—U. S. senate ratified the Lon-don naval treaty.
July 29—London naval treaty ratified by British parliament.
Aug 5—Peru and Chile signed a

July 29—London naval treaty ratined by British parliament. Aug. 5—Peru and Chile signed a boundary treaty. Aug. 25—League of Nations mandate commission reported on Palestine con-flicts, blaming Great Britain; British government replied, denying the charges.

government replied, denying the charges. . Sept. 8—League of Nations council met in Geneva and referred Briand's plan for United States of Europe to the assembly. c. Pan-American agricultural confer-ence opened in Washington. Sept. 10—League of Nations assembly opened annual session in Geneva.

opened annual session in Geneva. Sept. 16—League of Nations accepted Briand's European federation scheme in principle and referred it to special committee. Sept. 17—Frank B. Kellogg elected to world court to fill out the term of Charles Evans Hughes. United States recognized new gov-ernments of Argentina, Peru and Bolivia. Sept. 20—Dr. Manuel Malbran ap-pointed Argentine ambassador to Unit-ed States.

States, Oct 2-Twenty-eight nations signed

co States, Oct. 2-Twenty-eight nations signed of Geneva a treaty guaranteeing finan-clai aid to a country that is the vic-tim of aggression. Oct. 20-Dr. Chaim Weizmann re-signed as president of World Zionists because of British' policy in the Holy Land

Declass of Britsh policy in the Idy Land. Oct. 27-London three-power naval treaty put into effect with deposit of ratifications in London. Oct. 30-Nobel prize for medicine awarded to Dr. Karl Landsteiner of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Nov. 5-Nobel prize for literature awarded to Sinclair Lewis, American

THE CISCO CITIZEN

ed Federal Judge James J. Parker of North Carolina to Supreme court. March 24—Tariff bill passed by sen-ate, 53-31.

May 14-Chinese Nationalists de-feated northern rebels in six-day bat-

July 12—Turks smasneu revolt of Kurdish tribesmen. July 18—Chancellor Bruening dis-solved the German reichstag because of opposition to the new tax decress. July 21—Soviet Foreign Minister Chicherin resigned and Litvinoff suc-

Chicherin resigned and Litvinoff suc-ceeded him. July 27-Communist troops captured Changsha, capital of Hunan province, China, looting and burning it. July 28-Conservatives of Canada defeated the Mackenzie King Liberal government in parliamentary elections. Aug. 7--R. B. Bennett took office as premier of Canada. Aug. 8-Bodies of Andree and two companions, lost in 1897 on balloon voyage to North pole, found on Arctic island. Aug. 21--Chinese brigands destroyed

president. Sept. 14—Fascists and Communists mandary elections. Sept. 21—Chilean government sup-pressed revolutionary plot at Concep-cion

sept. 22—Marshal Chang occupied Peiping, the rebel armies retreating Into Shansi province. Sept. 30—Dr. Karl Vaugoin formed new Austrian cabinet, the Fascist Heimwehr participating. German cabinet ordered drastic financial reform. Oct. 2—British imperial conference opened in London. Oct. 6—Rumanian cabinet headed by Maniu resigned.

Oct. 28—Dr. Getulio Vargas named as head of Brazilian government. Nov. 2—Ras Tafari crowned as Halle Selassie I, emperor of Ethiopia. Nov. 12—Round table conference opened in London to fix the status of India.

India. Nov. 14—British dominion confer-ence ended without important results. Nov. 16—Pilsudski's party won in Polish elections, obtaining a majority

of the parliament. Nov. 18—Stenio Vincent elected pres-ident of Haiti.

ident of Haiti. Nov. 25-Norway celebrated twenty-fifth anniversary of crowning of King

cabinet. Dec. 12-Military revolt in northern

Spain.

Spain.

28—Dr. Getulio Vargas named

president.

ate, 53-31. March 26-Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, elected primate of the Episcopal church. April 2-House passed resolution for commission to study universal draft

plan an. Tariff bill sent to conference. Taking of fifteenth decennial census

April 4-Senate passed bill for gov-ernment operation of Muscle Shoals

April 4-Senate passed bill for gov-ernment operation of Muscle Shoals project. April 15-Roland W. Boyden selected to succeed C. E. Hughes as American member of permanent court of arbitra-tion at The Hague. April 24-House passed \$111,000,000 rivers and harbors bill, providing for completion of Illinois waterway project. April 30--President Hoover received copy of London naval treaty from Sec-retary of State Stimson. May 2--President Hoover submitted budget for \$10,600,000 to begin work on Boulder dam project. May 3-House defeated export de-benture plan and voted for flexible tariff provisions. May 7-Nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as associate justice of the Supreme court rejected by senate, 39 to 41. May 9-President Hoover nominated Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia for Supreme court associate justice. May 13-Senate voted to put Mexican immigration under national origins quota system.

May 13-Senate voted to put merican immigration under national origins quota system. May 14-Senate passed bill transfer-ring prohibition bureau from Treasury to Department of Justice. May 20-Secretary of Labor J. J. Davis nominated for senator and Gif-ford Pinchot for governor in Pennsyl-vania Republican primary. Senate confirmed Owen J. Roberts as associate justice of Supreme court. May 21-Hanford MacNider appointed minister to Canada. May 30-President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Gettysburg National cemetery. June 2-Congress passed Spanish-American war pension bill over Presi-dent's veto. June 9-President Hoover signed bill increasing Civil war pensions by \$12.

voyage to North pole, found on Arctic island.
Aug. 21—Chinese brigands destroyed city of Hangchengchen, Honan prov-ince, and killed 500 of its inhabitants.
Aug. 22—Military revolt in Peru broke out at Arequipa.
Aug. 23—Premier Slawek of Poland and his cabinet resigned.
Aug. 25—President Legula of Peru resigned and took refuge on a war-ship, military committee in control of the government.
Pilsudski became premier of Poland.
Aug. 26—Col. Sanchez Cerro became head of Peruvian government.
Sept. 6—Argentine army and navy revolted; Yrigoyen forced to resign; Gen. Jose Evaristo Uriburu became president.

June 9-President Hoover signed bill increasing Civil war pensions by \$12,-000,000.

000,000. June 12—President Hoover nominat-ed W. Cameron Forbes as ambassador to Japan and reappointed Legge and Teague to federal farm board. June 13—Senate passed the tariff bill. June 14—House passed the tariff bill. June 17—President Hoover signed the tariff bill, and it became effective at midnight

the tarlin oill, and it became effective at midnight June 19—Rear Admiral Byrd arrived in New York from the Antarctic, June 20—Senate confirmed Hanford MacNider as minister to Canada. Rivers and Harbors bill passed by

Oct. 6--Rumanian cabinet headed by Maniu resigned. Oct. 8--Brazilian rebels captured Pernambuco after two days of fighting. British dominions rejected plan for empire free trade. Oct. 13--German reichstag opened with riotous scenes, police fighting the Fascisti. Oct. 18--Chancellor Bruening of Germany won vote of confidence in reichstag.

Rivers and Harbors bill passed by the senate. June 23—Senate passed the World war veterans' bill by vote of 66 to 6. Amos W. W. Woodcock appointed chief prohibition officer in Department of Justice. June 26—President Hoover vetoed the World war veterans' bill; the house sustained the veto and passed a substitute measure. July 1—Senate passed World war veterans' bill with amendments. Gen. Edgar Jadwin selected as head of federal power commission. House passed bill for unified border patrol.

pat patrol. July 3—Senate accepted World war pension bill of the house, and special session of congress was adjourned. July 4—President Hoover called spe-cial session of senate to act on Lon-don naval treaty. July 7—Senate met in special ses-sion and received message from Presi-dent urging ratification of the naval treaty.

Germany won vote of confidence in reichstag. Oct. 19—Nadir Khan officially as-sumed throne of Afghanistan. Oct. 23—Chiang Kai-shek, President of China, converted to Christianity and baotized. Oct. 24—Federal government of Bra-zil surrendered to the revolutionists: President Luis arrested and control as-sumed by Junta. Oct. 25—King Boris of Bulgaria married to Princess Giovanna of Italy at Assisi. Oct. 28—Dr. Getulio Vargas named

July 8-Gen, Frank T. Hines made chief of newly combined veterans' re-lief agencies

July 21-Senate ratified the London naval treaty, 58 to 9, and adjourned. Appointment of W. M. Jardine as minister to Egypt confirmed by senate

July 29-President Hoover appointed July 29—President Hoover apported commission to study unemployment. Aug. 5—Maj. Gen. Douglas MacAr-thur named chief of staff to succeed Summerall in November; Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller made commandant of marine

corps. Aug. 7—C. M. Huston resigned as Republican national chairman and was succeeded by Senator Fess. Aug. 9—Interstate commerce com-mission authorized lowered freight rates in drought afflicted areas. firth antityers of the succeeded Vaugoin Nov. 30—Ender succeeded Vaugoin as chancellor of Austria. Dec. 4—French senate forced the resignation of Premier Tardieu and his

Jan. 3.—Clare Briggs, cartoonist, in New York. Jan. 5.—John D. Archbold, former president of Standard Oil company, of New Jersey. Jan. 7.—Prof. Henry J. Cox, weteran weather forecaster, in Chicago. Jan. 8.—Edward Bok, editor and philanthropist, at Lake Wales, Fla. James Dahlman, mayor of Omaha. Jan. 22.—Stephen T. Mather, former director of national parks system. Jan. 25.—Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, pres-ident emeritus of University of Michi-gan.

rates in drought afflicted areas. Aug. 14—President Hoover and gov-ernors of drought afflicted states ar-ranged program for relief. Aug. 16—Federal aid road funds re-leased as aid in drought areas. Aug. 19—President Hoover appoint-ed federal drought relief committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Hvde Spain. Dec. 13—Theodore Steeg formed a French cabinet. Dec. 15—Martial law declared in

Hyde. Aug. 22—Henry P. Fletcher appoint-ed chairman of tariff commission by

land.

many.

italist.

Jan 5.

King's mountain, South Carolina, was celebrated with President Hoover as chief speaker. May 25-Mrs. Katherine Keith Ad-ler of Chicago, novelist. Lord Randall T. Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury. May 27-Daniel M. Lord of New chief speaker. Oct. 9—American Legion elected Ralph O'Neil of Kansas national com-

mander. Oct. 17—President Hoover appointed a cabinet committee to plan unemploy-

United States. Oct. 28—President Hoover denounced publication of Kelly charges against Department of Interior as a campaign

Nov. 4-Elections resulted generally

Nov. 4—Elections resulted generally in Democratic victories; Republican majorities in senate and house nearly wiped out. Illinois, Massachusetts and Rhode Island voted against prohibition. Nov. 5—Harry Payne Whitney's will filed, leaving \$200,000,000 to his family and employees.

filed, leaving \$200,000,000 to his family and employees. Nobel prize for literature awarded to Sinclair Lewis, American novelist. Nov. 6—Congressional medal of hon-or given Capt. Edward V. Rickenback-er by President Hoover. Nov. 7—National Democratic leaders promised their party would co-operate with President Hoover for restoration of prosperity.

with President Hoover for restoration of prosperity. Nov 11—President Hoover in Armi-stice day speech urged continuous work for world peace. Nov. 12—Annual convention of the National Grange opened in Rochester, N. Y. 15 Boderal form hoard entered

N. Y. Nov. 15—Federal farm board entered the wheat market again to check un-warranted declines in prices. Nov. 18—Referendum vote of Ameri-can Bar association announced as two to one in favor of repeal of the Eight-

Nov 19-White House conference on Nov 19-White House conference on child health and protection was opened by President Hoover. Nov. 20-Gen. C. P. Summerall re-tired as chief of staff of army, being succeeded by Maj. Gen. Douglas Mac-

succeeded by Maj. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. Nov. 22—Final census figures an-nounced giving United States popula-tion as 124,926,069. Nov. 24—Supreme court held ten big movie companies guilty of violating anti-trust law. Nov. 25—Twenty customs men ar-rested in Detroit for liquor graft. Nov. 28—William N. Doak of Virginia appointed secretary of labor. Dec. 1—Short session of congress opened.

appointed secretary of labor. Dec. 1-Short session of congress opened. Dec. 2-President Hoover's message submitted to congress. Dec. 3-Budget of \$4,054,519,200 for fiscal year 1932 submitted by President Hoover, who said income tax reduc-tion should not be continued. Central west forestry congress opened in Indianapolis. Dec. 9-House passed \$110,000,000 emergency construction bill; senate passed bill appropriating \$60,000,000 for seed and food for farmers. Dec. 10-President Hoover trans-mitted World court protocols to sen-ate.

ate. Dec. 11-Senate passed emergency

Dec. 11—Senate passed emergency construction bill. Chicago and Alton railroad sold to the Ealtimore and Ohio. Dec. 13—Cameron Morrison appointed senator from South Carolina to fill out term of the late Senator Overman. Dec. 16—Federal Judge William Clark of New Jersey held the adop-tion of the eighteenth amendment was invalid. Dec. 17—Consideration of World court protocols postponed one year by senate committee. Dec. 19—Congress passed \$45,000,000 drought relief bill. Dec. 20—Congress completed the re-lief legislation and recessed until Jan. 5.

NECROLOGY

plot

archbishop of Canterbury. May 27-Daniel M. Lord of New York, veteran advertising man. May 28-Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Reims. May 31-Dr. J. Walter Fewkes. June 2-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, for-mer director of the budget. June 3-Maj. Gen. C. A. Devol, U. S. oct. 11—11estite to plan unemployment relief.
oct. 20—U. S. Supreme court again refused to pass on validity of Eighteenth amendment.
oct. 21—Col. Arthur Woods of New York appointed director of federal unemployment relief work.
oct. 22—President Hoover placed embargo on shipment of war munitions to Brazilian rebels.
oct. 26—Optimistic report made by national business survey.
Department of Justice cleared Department of Interior of all charges made by Kelly concerning shale oil lands.
oct. 27—Navy day celebrated in United States.

1

June 3-Maj. Gen. C. A. Devol, U. S. A., retired. William Bolitho, American author. June 7-Chief Magistrate William McAdoo of New York city. June 9-Sir Hubert Warren, English educator. T. De Thulstrup, illustrator, in New

T. De Thulstrup, illustrator, in New York. June 11—Henry C. Folger, oil mag-nate, in New York. June 16—Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, in-ventor of the gyroscope, in Brooklyn, June 17—Kirk Munroe, author of boys' books, in Orlando, Fla. Earl of Mar, premier earl of Scot-land.

Earl of Mar, premier carl of land. June 25-Dr. Kuno Francke of Harv-ard university. J. K. Vardaman, former senator from Mississippi William Barnes, former Republican leader of New York state. June 26-Congressman Stephen G. Porter of Pennsylvania. June 30-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure

Porter of Pennsylvania. June 30-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food specialist, in Washington. July 7-Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous Englisn author. July 8-Maj. Gen. W C. Neville, com-mandant of the marine corps. July 9-Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the sacred college, in Rome. July 10-General vor Bernhardl, Ger-man commander and war writer. July 10-General vor Bernhardl, Ger-man commander and war writer. July 12-Rear Admiral A. H. Robert-son, U. S. N. July 14 -Judge Jesse Holdom, dean of Chicago jurists. Henry Sydnor Harrison, American novelist. July 16-James M. Lynch, veteran

July 16-James M. Lynch, veteran leader of International Typographical

union. July 17-G. A. Whiting, paper manu-facturer and philanthropist, at Neenah,

July 19-Harry S. Black, New York

Wis.
July 19—Harry S. Black, New York capitalist.
Dr. J. R. Bridges, editor of Presbyterian Standard.
Field Marshal Count Oku of Japan.
July 22—James Eads How, "million-aire hobo," in Staunton, Va.
July 23—Glenn H. Curtiss, aviation pioneer, in Buffalo, N. Y.
Aug. 4—Mgr. Sebastian Messmer, Catholic archbishop of Milwaukkee.
Richard Sutro, New York capitalist, Aug. 5—Mrs. Isabella M. Alden ("Pansy"), American author.
Aug. 11—Maj. Gen. C. T. Menoher, retired, in Washington.
Aug. 12—Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, bero of British retreat at Mons.
Aug. 25—W. R. Spillman, chief postal inspector.
G. N. Saltzgaber, former commissioner of pensions, in Van Wert, Ohio.
Aug. 26—J. R. Gordon, president of Emergency Fleet corporation, in Washington.
Frank O. Wetmore, Chicago banker,

Ington.
Frank O. Wetmore, Chicago banker, Lon Chaney, screen actor.
Thomas Sterling, former senater from South Dakota.
E. P. Mors., New York capitalist.
Aug. 30-Mail Gen. Henry T. Aller.
U. S. A., retired.
Sept. 5--Robert M. Thompson, New York financier and sportsman.
Sept. 6-Rear Admiral Simpson, U. S.
A., retired.
Sept. 7-S. W. Straus, financier, in New York.
Sept. 7-S. W. Straus, financier, in New York.
Sept. 9-Arthur T. Vance, editor Pic-torial Review. in New York.
Sept. 18-Milton Sille, stage and screen actor.
Sept. 18-Ruth Alexander, aviator, at San Diego, Calif.
John Lind of Minnesota, former syv-ernor and congressman.
Sept. 22-Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate.
Mrs Emma Ashford. composer of Frank O. Wetmore, Chicago banker,

10 Ser.

ernor and congressman. Sept. 22-Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate. Mrs. Ennma Ashford, composer of sacred music, in Nashville, Tenn.' Sept. 23-Representative Charles M. Steuman of North Carolina. Phile A. Otis of Chicago, civic leader. Sept. 26-W. L. Tomins, founder of Apollo Musical club of Chicago. Sept. 28-Daniel Guggenheim, New York capitalist and philanthropist. Sept. 29-William Pett Ridge, Eng-lish novelist. Sept. 30-Lord Birkenhead, British statesman and lawyer. Oct. 6-Dr. John C. Young, noted sur-geon, at Olean, N. Y. Oct. 7-Allan Pinkerton, president of Pinkerton Detective agency, in New York.

Nov. 6-League of Nations prepara-novelist. Nov. 6-League of Nations prepara-tory commission on disarmament be-gan session in Geneva. Nov. 8-New government of Brazil recognized by United States and Great Britain. Nov. 11-Russia accused France. England and other nations and cer-tain prominent statesmen of uniting with anti-Soviet Russians in plot to overthrow the Moscow government. Nov. 13-Greece and Turkey signed a treaty of naval parity. Nov. 14-Preparatory disarmament bommission adopted British-French plan for budgetary limitation of arma-ments.

America's claim against Germany America's claim against Germany for 34,000,000 for sabotage disallowed by mixed claims commission. Dec. 3—Germany protested to League of Nations over terrorism against German minorities in Polish Silesia.

FOREIGN

Jan. 8—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Bel-gium married in Rome. Jan. 12—Pope Pius XI issued an encyclical condemning co-education. Jan. 28—Primo de Rivera, premier and dictator of Spain, resigned under compulsion and was succeeded by Gen. Damaso Berenguer. Feb. 5—Ortiz Rubio inaugurated President of Mexico and wounded by an assassin immediately after the ceremony.

resident of increase in work of the by an assassin immediately after the ceremony. Feb. 15—Italy published official re-port condemning General Nobile's conduct on Arctic flight of the Italia. Feb. 17—French cabinet, defeated on minor tax point, resigned. Feb. 20—Camille Chautemps, radical Socialist, became premier of France. Feb. 24—Renewed revolt in Santo Domingo against regime of President Vasquez. Feb. 25—Chautemps' new French cabinet forced out of office. Feb. 26—Comming reverses Feb. 26—Comming reverses Feb. 26—Comming reverses Tardieu undertook to form new French government.

the capital without bloodshed. Tardieu undertook to form new French government. Feb. 28.—Provisional government ar-ranged tor Dominican republic under Urena, insurgent leader. March 27.—Chancellor Mueller's cab-inet fell in row over dole to Ger-many's 3,000,000 unemployed March 28.—President William Cos-grave of Irish Free State resigned. March 29.—Doctor Bruening, new German chancellor, formed a cabinet, New government for Poland formed by Slawek. April 2.—Cosgrave re-elected Presi-dent of Irish Free State. April 6.—Mahatma Gandhi formally opened his revolt against British rule in India by violating the salt laws. Ras Taffari proclaimed himself sole ruler of Abyssinia. April 21.—Council of 126 headed by Premier Mussolini installed to rule

Mussolini installed to rule April 21-Council of 120 Headed by Premier Mussolini installed to rule Italian industries. May 1-Canadian government an-nounced tariff changes retaliatory against United States. May 4-Mahatma Gandhi arrested by British authorities in India. May 9-John Masefield made poet lagreate of England.

Dec. 17—Milltary junta in Guate-mala headed by Gen. Manuel Orellana ousted Baudillo Palma, who had as-sumed presidency after President Cha-con fell ill. Spanish revolt declared suppressed by the government. Dec. 19—Moltoff succeeded Rykoff as premier of Russia. Viscount Willingdon appointed vice-roy of India.

roy of India.

Dec. 21-Revolution started in Venezuela.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 3-Fire in south wing of Capi-tol at Washington did \$25,000 damage.

Jan 11-Representative J. M. Rob-sion of Kentucky sworn in as senator to succeed F. M. Sackett, resigned, Jan 13-Crime commission's prelim-inary report was submitted to con-gress, and President Hoover recom-mended measures to strengthen the dry lows dry . Jan laws. an. 16—Senate voted to retain pres-

ent duties on sugar.

Jan. 10-Senate voted to retain pres-ent duties on sugar. Jan, 18-House passed treasury ap-propriation bill carrying \$15,000,000 for prohibition bureau. Jan. 20-Ralph H. Booth of Michigan appointed minister to Denmark. American legation to Poland elevated to an embassy. Jan. 28-Fred M. Dearing of Missouri appointed ambassador to Peru. Feb. 3-William H. Taft resigned as chief justice of the U. S. Supreme court, and President Hoover appointed Charles Evans Hughes to the position. Feb. 6-Federal farm board launched emergency plan of surplus control cor-poration to check decline of wheat prices.

Feb. 8-President Hoover left Wash-

ington for a week's fishing at Long Key, Fla. House passed bill transferring pro-hibition enforcement to Justice depart-

ment

Herman Bernstein of New York ap-pointed minister to Albania.

Feb. 13—Senate confirmed appoint-ment of Hughes as chief justice, 52

Feb. 20—Dr. Harry W. Chase, presi-dent of University of North Carolina, elected president of University of Illident

nois. Feb. 24—Charles Evans Hughes sworn in as chief justice of Supreme court of U. S. Congress appropriated \$7,000,000 for loans to farmers in flood districts of South and West. March 4—Former President Coolidge dedicated the great Coolidge dam in Arizona.

Arizona. John N. Willy's appointed ambassador to Poland.

to Poland. March 12—Senate voted farm board \$100,000,000 in deficiency bill. March 14—Secretary Mellon an-nounced tax refund of approximately \$33,000,000 to U. S. Steel corporation. March 21—President Hoover appoint-

the President.

Elihu Root given gold medal of American Bar association at conven-tion in Chicago.

Aug. 23-Ross B. Sterling defeated Mrs. Miriam Ferguson for guberna-torial nomination by Democrats of

Aug. 26—Thomas W. Page, Virginia Democrat, appointed member of tariff mmission

Aug. 26—Thomas W. Page, Virginia Democrat, appointed member of tariff commission. Aug. 27—Roy A. Young resigned as governor of the federal reserve board. Aug. 30—Valuable government files destroyed when federal trade commis-sion building in Washington burned. Sept. 5—Eugene Meyer appointed governor of federal reserve board; Vice Governor Edmund Platt resigned Veterans of Foreign Wars, in con-vention in Baltimore, voted for repeal of prohibition laws. Sept. 8—Maine elected Republicans for all major offices: Gov. W. T. Gardi-ner re-elected; Congressman W. H. White, Jr., elected U. S. senator. Sept. 9—Senator Couzens of Michi-gan renominated; Senator Elease of South Carolina defeated for renomina-tion by James Byrnes; George H. Shaw nominated for senator by Repub-licans of Colorado, and E. P. Costigan by Democrats; Gov. Hucy Long of Louisiana defeated Senator Ransdell for Democratic senatorial nomination. Sept. 16—President Hoover appoint-ed John Lee Coulter, E. B. Brossard and Alfred P. Dennis members of the tariff commission. Philip La Follette defeated Gov. W. J. Kohler for Republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin. W. M. But-ler, Republican, and M. A. Coolidge, Democrat, nominated for senator in Massachusetts. T. F. Bayard, Demo-crat, and D. O. Hastings, Republican, nominated for senator from Delaware. Sept. 17—Secretary Wilbur inaugurat-ed work on Boulder canyon dam, nam-ing it Hoover dam. Sept. 23—Representative Kincheloe of Kentucky appointed justice of the Cus-toms court.

Sept. 24—Nicholas Roosevelt resigned as vice governor of the Philippines and was appointed minister to Hun-

and was appointed minister to Hun-gary. Sept. 26-New York Republicans' nominated C. H. Tutile for governor on a wet platform. Sept. 30-Democrats of New York re-nominated Gov, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dwight W. Morrow resigned as am-bassador to Mexico. Oct. 2-President Hoover addressed the American Bankers' association in Cleveland, Ohio. Oct. 3-J. Reuben Clark, Jr., of Salt Lake City appointed ambassador to Mexico.

March 24---Walter Eckersah, hatoh ally known athletic authority in Chi-cago. Albert H. Washburn, former minis-ter to Austria, in Vienna. Zauditu, 'empress of Abyssinia. April 4--Queen Victoria of Sweden. April 7-W. P. G. Harding, governor of Federal Reserve bank of Boston. Paul Dana, former editor of New York Sun. April 19--Charles Scribner, publisher in New York. April 21--Robert Bridges, poet laure-ate of England. April 22--Elmer T. McCleary, presi-dent Republic Steel corporation, in Youngstown, Ohio. April 22--Elmer T. McCleary, presi-dent Republic Steel corporation, in Youngstown, Ohio. April 27--Maj. Gen. George Barnett, former commandant of marine corps. May 7-Robertus Love, poet and crit-ic, in St. Louis. May 13--Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous explorer, in Oslo, Norway. May 15--William J. Locke, English novelist. W. Emlen Roosevelt, New York cap-

Mexico. Oct 6-President Hoover addressed the American Legion and the Ameri-can Federation of Labor in Boston, Oct. 7-Anniversary of battle of and author. May 23—Henry Wallace Phillips, American story writer.

gan. Jan. 26—Rear Admiral W. W. Kim-ball, U. S. N., retired. Rear Admiral Thomas Snowden, U. S. N. Jan. 30—Bishop C. P. Anderson of Chicago, primate of Episcopal church of America. of America. Jan, 31-Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, presi-dent emeritus of Brown university. Feb. 14-Former Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho. Former Senator C. F. Johnson of Maine.

bassador to Poland. Feb. 23-Eugene Byfield, Chicago hotel man and sportsman. Mabel Normand, film star. Feb. 26-Raphael Cardinal Merry del Val 'n Rome. Feb. 27-Maj. G. H. Putnam, publish-er, in New York. March 2-D. H. Lawrence, English nouelist.

novelist. March 6-Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, pres-

ident emeritus of Yale. Viscount Herbert Gladstone of Eng-

Grand Admiral von Tirpitz of Ger-

March 7-Abraham Lincoln Erlanger,

statesman, March 24-Walter Eckersall, nation-ally known athletic authority in Chi-

novelist. W. Emlen Roosevelt, New York cap-

May 17-Herbert D. Croly, publisher

Oct. 15-Afectanical H. J. Ziege-meir at Bremerton, Wash. Oct. 20-Sherman L. Whipple, noted

Boston lawyer. General Valerian- Weyler, Spain's Maine, Feb. 15-C. A. Weyerhauser, lumber magnate of St. Paul, Minn. Feb. 17-Alexander P. Moore, am-bassador to Poland. Feb. 23-Eugene Byfield, Chicago

leading soldier. Oct. 21-Congressman Otis Wingo of

York. Oct. 11—Milton A. McRae, one of founders of Scripps-McRae Newspaper league. Josiah H. Marvel, president of Amer-ican Bar association and Democratio

leader in Delaware. leader in Alexander Harrison, Ameri-

leading soldler.
Oct. 21--Congressman Otis Wingo of Arkansas.
Oct. 24--Robert W. Chanler, Ameri-can mural painter.
Oct. 26--Harry Payne Whitney of New York, financier and sportsman, Nov. 4--Charles M. Pepper, veteran journalist, in New York.
Nov. 7-R. Floyd Clinch, Chicago capitalist and philanthropist.
Cardinal Mistrangelo of Florence.
Cardinal Charost of Rennes, France.
Nov. 9--Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former
Chief of staff, U. S. A.
John Lee Mahin, pioneer in adver-tising business, in New York.
Nov. 10--Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, pi-oneer suffragist, in Chicago.
Sidney M. Colgate, chairman of board of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., in Or-ange, N. J.
Nov. 11-Thomas Coleman du Pont, anguer and former U. S. senator, in in

ange, N. J. Nov. 11-Thomas Coleman du Pont, financier and former U. S. senator, in

March 7—Abraham Lincoin Erlanger, theater magnate. March 8—William Howard Taft, for-mer President and former chief justice U. S. Supreme court. Associate Justice Edward Terry San-Wilmington, Del. F. M. Hubbell, wealthiest Iowan, in Associate Justice Luward Porton ford of the Supreme court. March 11—Samuel Morse Felton, dean of Chicago railway executives. March 16—Primo de Rivera, former dictator of Spain. March 18—Lord Balfour, British

F. M. Hubber Des Moines. Nov. 16-T. W. Guthrie, steel and coal magnate, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 18-Ex-Senator C. D. Clark of

Wyoming. Wyoming. Nov. 24—C. H. Markham, chairman of board of Illinois Central railway. Nov. 26—Capt. Otto Sverdrup, Nor-wegian Arctic explorer. Nov. 28—Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold Thiosepal dioesse of Chicago.

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Episcopal diocese of Chicago. E. H. Cunningham of federal reserve

Nov. 29-Most Rev. Austin Dowling, Catholic archbishop of St. Paul

W. Hawthorne, American painter. 30-Mother Jones, celebrated C. W. Hawthorne, Jones. Celebrate. Nov. 30-Mother Jones. Celebrate. labor leader. Dec. 3-Courtland H. Young, New York magazine publisher. Dec. 6-Dr. W. E. Huntington, edu-cator, in Newton, Mass. Dec. 7-Dr. William E. Barton, noted churchman and author. Sir Otto Beit, South African diamcud magnate. Dec. 8-Father Jerome Ricard, au-tronomer, a S. Overman, sensitor

Dec. 3-Father Jerome Ricard, av-tronomer, at San Jose, Calif. Dec. 11-Lee S. Overman, senator from South Carolina. Dec. 16-William Grossman, vice chancellor of Knights of Pythias, in

Baltimore. Dec. 17-Senator Frank L. Greene

Baltimore. Dec. 17-Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont. Dec. 19-C. Christensen, Danish po-litical leader. Dec. 20-Gerrit J. Diekems, Ameri-can minister to The Hague. Dec. 21-Sir Harry Perry Robinson, British journalist. (@ by Western Newspaper Union.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX *****

SAW on the hills of the morning The form of the New Year arise; He stood like a statue adorning The world, with a background of skies. There were courage and grace In his heautiful face

In his beautiful face And hope in his beautiful eyes.

come from Time's boundless for-

ever,"
He said in a voice like a song;
'I come as a friend of endeavor,
I come as a foe of all wrong;
To the sad and afraid
Licence are being and a straid

I bring promise and aid,

And the weak I will gird and make strong.

"I bring you more blessings than ter-

rors, 1 bring you more sunshine than

I bring you more suffishing that gloom,
 I tear out your old page of errors,
 And hide them away in time's tomb.
 I reach you clean hands,
 And lead on to the lands

Where the lilies of peace always bloom."





1

hard to be modern that they are positively stupid," Betty Crowell explained to Jimmy Burrel in answer to his demand to know why she wouldn't go to the New Year's eve dance with him.

O, JIMMY, I don't like that

crowd. They are trying so

"You're jealous," he accused her. "Of "Jealous," Betty exclaimed. whom may I ask?"

"The whole crowd," he informed her. Betty threw back her head and laughed. "Now, Jimmy, calm your fears on that question." Then with a mischievous smile she said: "Now I might be of some one I thought you really cared about-but I know they aren't your type."

"Lots you know or care about my "ype," was the sharp retort. "Don't be cross, Jimmy," Betty im-

plored.

"I'm not. But I'm sorry you don't care enough to go with me."

"You will have a better time without me. They wouldn't enjoy me any more than I would them."

"Just as you say-" Jimmy turned toward the door-as he opened it, "Hope you have a Happy New Year." "Same to you," she answered gayly.

Tears filled her eyes as she went back into the living room and sank down on the davenport. Poor, stupid Jimmy! Couldn't he see how unsuitable the companions were he had made since coming out of college two years



"Oh," Betty laughed, "That's for the New Year." It was just a minute to 12 when

steps were heard on the porch. "Must be the New Year," Joan Barton suggested.

"I'll let him in," Betty suggested, starting for the door, as the guests all laughed.

"Betty," Jimmy's voice whispered. "Forgive me dear, for coming uninvited. I couldn't stay away. I couldn't let the old year go without your forgiveness." "Jimmy," Betty, her hand tight in

his, whispered: "You're forgiven and you are invited, too."

As Betty tried to draw Jimmy into the dining room he pulled her back. "Betty," he whispered, "I didn't go to that party-1 just couldn't."

And just then came a chorus of voices from the guests demanding that Betty "let the New Year come on in." As the two entered the dining room the air was filled with the shrieks of whistles and blare of horns.

"Welcome Happy New Year," the guests called as they saw Jimmy. And then some one discovered why the other chair was there and all tried to

tell Jimmy about it at once. "Well, if I'm a 'Near Year,' I sure am a happy one," and the happy light

in his eyes bore out the statement. Under cover of conversation he whispered: "Why did you leave this place for me?" "Because," Betty whispered back,

"I felt pretty sure that you'd come back." Sam Taylor then raised his glass of

grape juice. "To the New Year, may it be as colorful as this, and," he paused a mo-

ment, "as harmless." (©. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE

NEW YEAR'S

GIFT

-By-

Myrtle Koon Cherryman

6

Sig



members this when she goes shopping. One day while out with a friend she was buying cloth for a pair of trousers for the boy, and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary. "Why do you buy so much?" asked

the friend. "Oh," responded the mother, "this is for the reserved seats."

NEVER BUY 'EM

U

corrects **CHILDREN'S** ailments

Castoria

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncom-fortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be

Mules Have to Carry

Autos Over Mountains Automobiles are carried by mules in the interior of Colombia. Bucaramanga, in the mountains, gets its motor cars in this way from the nearest railroad terminus, at El Conchal, 22 miles distant.

The cars are disassembled as completely as possible to avoid overloading the animals.

About 25 different packages are necessary in the knocking-down process, one unit containing the motor, another the chassis, a third the body, and the rest containing such parts as the battery, springs, wheels, tires and so on. For the heavier units two mules are necessary, two wooden supports or bars being laid across their backs. The other parts are strapped on the backs of individual mules.

New Fields to Conquer

The English channel has been swum so often that it no longer is regarded as a great stunt. The Hellespont's strong tide has been successfully breasted by many men and a woman. The same woman claims to have swum the strait of Gibraltar, but the record is unrecognized as it was not official. A man has swum the length of the Panama canal, a little dash of 50 miles, but the Suez canal, 85 miles, has not yet been attempted.

Senate Membership

United States senators are elected for a term of six years. One-third of the senate is elected every second year; therefore, the membership of that body changes one-third at each new congress.

Real Physical Effort

"What is your favorite sport?"

"Fighting my way through a crowd to get a good seat at a, football game."



effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

"Wandering Jew" Legends

A legend of a surviving witness of the Crucifixion who is represented as the victim of a curse, was long current in Jerusalem, and is frequently referred to in records of travels in the Holy land.

His name is generally given as Joannes Buttareus, in Italian as Buttadio, and is translated as "Godsmiter." There is an old Italian legend that tells of a similar punishment inflicted on a soldier who struck Christ before the High Priest, and later on this soldier was identified as Melbus, whose ear was cut off by Peter.

EXCESS ACID SICKENS-GET **RID OF IT!**

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas, usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Food sours in the stomach.

Correct excess acid with an alkali. The best form of alkali is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It works instantly. The stomach becomes sweet. Your heartburn, gas, headache, biliousness or indigestion has vanished!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the pleasant way-the efficient way to relieve the effects of over-acidity.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at druggists.

Came From Her Heart

"Who is that woman who sang so lustily while they were singing "The Mistakes of My Life Have Been Many'?" asked the visitor.

"That," replied the deacon, "is a five-times grass widow."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

fidence, and I was surprised to see that he carried two bags on his back. "What are you going to give me, New Year?" I asked. "I suppose you have all sorts of things in those two sacks-joys and sorrows, haps and mishaps of various kinds." "No," he replied, "there are just

two classes of things, and you may take your choice."

"My choice !" I cried eagerly. "Then of course I will choose only the easiest things, those that will bring joy." "Just as you like," he said, smiling,

"only when I am old, don't complain to me that I have treated you badlyhave cheated you!

****** minutes while she prepared a salad in the kitchen. OING on my way forward, to face what might come next in life, I met the New Year. He was not a babe, as I had supposed, but a slender youth, full of hope and con-

prepared to face he knew not what. "Whatever is the matter, darling?" he panted. "It's a-a caterpiller!" she said,

with an effort. "Oh, Herbert, what if 1 had been in the house alone?"

Why the Worm Turned

Ted was told to bring an insect to the nature study class for observation, and asked his father to take him to the country early the next morning to tind one. Later, at school, he gravely reported:

"Miss Blank, daddy had to go to work, so I couldn't bring the insect today.'

Suddenly a piercing stream rang out, and he rushed to the kitchen,

Mrs. Kolture-Have you bought

Mrs. Newriche-Goodness, no. We

Easier, Too

Arithmetic, when I was small, Was much too dry for me. I've changed my mind since I grew

Good Cause for Fright

month, and he had left her for a few

They had only been married a

any of the paintings at the exhibit?

never buy ready-made pictures!

tall, For figures, now, 1 like to see.

Aw, Quit!

Burly Bill-Got a penny on yer, guv-nor?



Just Then Came a Chorus of Voices From the Guests.

sefore. But perhaps he could. She didn't see how he could fail to. Poor, dear Jimmy never liked to be dictated to. The old days in college he liked to try out everything for himselfbless his heart; when he found out he was wrong he was always ready to acknowledge his mistake.

How long it had been since she had seen any of the "old crowd." Suddenly an idea came to her. With a cry of delight she jumped up, and with the telephone book before her began making a list of names. Yes, she could locate most of them, and in a few minutes she was calling up the parties.

Either the idea of again mingling with the old companions, or the curi-Aosity to see what a "new fashioned New Year's eve party," as Betty described it, was, the ten old friends gladly accepted the invitation. Betty wondered how Sam Taylor would accept drinking in the New Year in grape juice.

Betty had told everybody there would be 12 guests, but when they arrived there were only 11 with Betty. Nothing was said, however, until they entered the dining room a little before 12, when Edgar Marsh asked for whom the extra chair might be.

Folks do that to me sometimes!" This made me think rather seriously, and I noted that each of his sacks bore a label. One seemed to indicate all hardship. and the other all helpfulness, but thinking back over my life, I remembered how deceptive some of the

shining things had been. I said. pointing to the darker one, "You may give me some out of that bag and some from this one, please."

Smiling again, the New Year handed me all I could hold out of each bag. When the year was old, I sought him again, to bid him Godspeed, and he asked me hov I had fared.

"Very well," I answered, "but 1 have sometimes wondered what woud have hap-pened if I had chosen all from the fairer looking sack labeled 'Opportunities,' or all from the darker one, marked 'Obstacles.' Would I have had

"No," answered the Old Year; "it pended on you

whether obstacles became opportunities, or opportunities became obstacles. The one so often becomes the other, according into whose hands they fall," (@, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

guy-nor, to decide which of us is to have yer watch and which yer money, -Manchester Evening News.

Little Smiffey-Certainly, but what

Beefy Bert-We wants to toss up,

do you two men want with one penny?

JUST A CRAB



"Do you know what an Autocrat is?'

"Sure-it's a crab who thinks everybody ought to get out of the way of his auto."

> Speaking of Dictators A dictator's smile Is a curious thing. He can put on more style Than a regular king.

Life on Juan Fernandez

Robinson Crusoe-Friday, I am shocked. Even though you did foozle that shot you shouldn't use such awful language. Where did you learn it? The Man Friday-I learned it from the parrot, master.

Why, the Idea!

He-Seems to me you told me recently that you didn't need any new clothes-and now-She-But, John, dear, that was last

week.

when buying Aspirin be sure it is genuine **Bayer Aspirin**

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache, sore throat. Aspirin is not only effective, it is always safe.

The tablet stamped with the Bayer cross is reliable, always the same-brings prompt relief safely-does not depress the heart.

Don't take chances; get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word **GENUINE** printed in red.



better results either way?"

would have been the same, in either case, for it all deThe Best and Cheapest **Anti-Freeze Solution** In Cisco Does Least Injury to Car WILL NOT FREEZE See Us About It NOW Where? -AT-**Cisco Service Station** One Block East of Post Office East 8th Street -ALSO-**Good Lube Oils** AT 50c PER GALLON Gasoline 15c Per Gallon

All Cisco Refined Products.

Every dollar that your spend ere helps your pocketbook show cause why judgment and your town also. Don't shall not be rendered condemn-forget that. Come to see us. ing said land, or lots, and orderforget that. Come to see us.

FOR RENT-One of the nicest suit. apartments in Cisco, at 612 West 4th St. Very Reasonable. Apply Clerk of the District Courts, 4th St. Very Reasonable. Apply at premises, or phone No. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson and son, Carl, spent some of the office in the City of Eastland, Christmas holidays visiting in | Texas, this the 1st day of Jan-Crane, Texas.

Charlie Smith of Big Spring returned home Thursday after a holiday visit with relatives here and at Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard and son Charles have returned from a holiday visit in San Antonio.

M. B. Fleming and Francis Fleming spent the holidays in El Paso with Mr. and Mrs. Chas' Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Conway and son of Fort Worth have been Cisco visitors the past few days, guests of Mrs. Conway's sister, Mrs. Bob Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Strick- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell land had as holiday guests Mr. and daughter, Miss Lucy, re-

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland To W. C. Hitson and wife, Mrs. W. C. Hitson, and to all persons owning or having or claiming interest in the following described land delinquent to the Cisco Independent School District, a municipal corpora-tion, in the County of Eastland, State of Texas, for taxes, towit:

The North 70 feet off Lot 2, Block H in the City of Cisco,

Texas. The West half thereof, 70x115 feet known as lot 1 in Subdivision of lot 2 and said lot 2 is known as "Out Lot 2". The East half of said Tract, or the East half of said North 70 feet off lot 2, is known as Lot 7 in Subdivision of said "Out Lot 2", in Block H, which said land, or lots is delinquent for taxes for the amount of \$45.80, for City taxes for the years 1926, 1928, 1929, and 1930. And you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by Cisco Independent School Dis-trict, a municipal corporation, for the collection of taxes, and you are commanded to appear

and defend such suit on the first Monday in the February Term of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, and State of Texas, same being the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1931, and ing sale and foreclosure thereof for said taxes and costs of

Eastland County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at the uary, A. D. 1931.

W. H. McDonald, Clerk of the District Courts, Eastland, Coun-ty, Texas. Dorothy Watson, Deputy.

Issued the 1st day of January A. D. 1931. W. H. McDonald, Clerk of the District Courts, Eastland County, Texas, by Dorothy Watson, Deputy.

Mrs. J. E. T. Peters of Stamford is visiting friends in Cisco this week.

Tom Maxwell was here from Oklahoma City spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. O. T. Maxwell.

Marion Olson was among the holiday visitors in Cisco, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

This is the

BANK

that

SERVICE

is Building

MEMBER

FEDERAL RESERVE

SYSTEM

That is the po icy of this institution. has no other business than to attend, in an efficient way, to the banking business of its patron

A BETTER BASIS FOR BUSINESS

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

Starting January 1st Our Store Is Placed on a STRICTLY CASH BASIS

After studying our business for the last year we find:

That the extending of credit, the cost of keeping books and the other expense pertaining to a credit business has entailed a heavy expense.

That if we go on a strictly cash basis, we can not only save this expense, but also turn our stock more often and thereby effect another saving, which will enable us to offer greater values than heretofore.

Please do not ask us for credit, but DO expect us to give you even GREATER VALUES than in 1930.

"The Name That Spells Shoes" CISCO. TEXAS

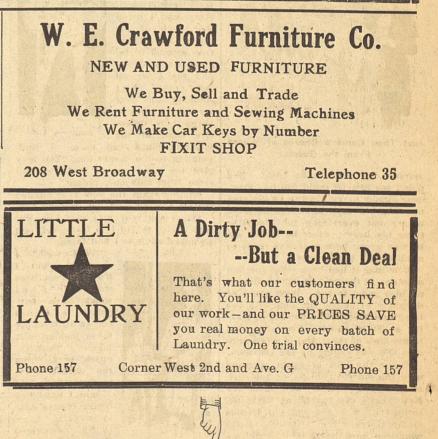
and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins of Fort Worth, M. G. Jenkins and chil- where they have been spending dren of Tuscola, and C. B. the holidays with W. H. Kittrell Maule of Oklahoma City. Jr.

Dave Pierce, who is with the Western Electric Co., was here week from San Diego, Califor- holiday visit in Cisco with her from Ft. Worth for a holiday vis-it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce. Dave has just been transforred to Horeford t been transferred to Hereford, E. O. Smith, of San Diego, who Thursday returning to Austin, Texas, and went on that place to spent the Christmas holidays after a holiday visit with relatake up his duties there. here.

Joe Bryant arrived home last day returning to Austin after a

Miss Bess Olson left yesterparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

Miss Virginia Dabney left tives in Cisco.



Saturday, January 3 **Is Bargain Day! On that Day All Photographs Used as Samples**

Will Be Sold at **One-Half Price**

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