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CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

PRESIDENT SUBMITS SECURITY PLAN

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 17, 1935.

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

W. Altman Moran business says he reads and enjoys the News every day Little Leal six weeks old adopted of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Henis getting along fine, her Corky Smith says ents some skates and a tricy W. P. Lee likes this fine .After making a short sday morning, S. H. Horace Condly

iated properly by the Lions they failed to join in the was to lead and then served Mattie Lee Kunkle,

street in front

to have an "L" in Rotary attendance and Mrs.

1912.

Mr day....Mr. and Mrs B. F. es of Eastland spent Monday CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

CANVASS TO BE

survey of the needs of Cisco in to the better homes camm will be made early next week. of the Federal Housing Ad-

soon as the survey is completresults will be filed and will be lable for artisans, it was said. contest. operation for the good of the and for bettering conditions of ople was asked by the comee today. The move for improvnes under the Federal Housinistration has been de the community and individuals community and individuals

with county relief head- the project. which in turn passed the

exas Legislators Open War on Crime

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 — Texas legisals today.

Reading the list of proposed ires to make good the boast t 'crime doesn't pay' was a bill ate a state identification buwith a superintendent to be by the governor. letas rangers will be increased in

legislators proposed to stop of the legal loopholes by defenders escape punishment. ter of the Junior Red Cross.

NEGROES TELL ABOUT FINDING CHILD'S BODY FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17 -Bruno Hauptmann, after being

caught with a \$20 ransom bill in his wallet denied he had any more of the currency. Williay Scery of the department of justice testified today at Haupt mann's murder trial. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's son

was killed instantly by a blow on

the head during the kidnaping, the

government disclosed today through now that he | trial of Bruno R. Hauptmann. Morbid details of the discovery

he can stay awake long covered the child's body. Unhappy as the experience was, bergh, who sat through the recital, it was necessary to the state's case

-necessary to refute many strange identified as that of his baby might have been that of a child who had strayed from a nearby orphanage. case by putting on the stand Terry making a William Allen, negro, and Orville into the oil game | Wilson, his partner, who discovered

miles from the Lindbergh home. It began its testimony to refute poor cattle ... Frank any supposition that Col. Lindbergh Chas. Jones selling was mistaken when Sergeant Zapolwas mistaken when Sergeant Zapol-sky was called to say that the baby's hair still clung to his head for the Lobo Banquet? when he was found. The hair is Mrs. F. J. Borman driving down important, because it matched a curl treasured by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, the baby's grandmother.

appell just visiting her host of Mrs. Pierce Singer At Rotary Luncheon

Rotary club at its regular luncheon today sent a Bankhead tax-free cottoday with vocal solos, including two numbers from "The Desert Song", 500,000 bales of 500 pounds each "A Kiss in the Dark", and "Thine Alone', by Victor Herbert. In honor of the inauguration of Gov. Allred, she sang the Texas state song. Mrs. of 1934 is 523,000 bales of 478, Pierce was accompanied in one of visiting relatives in Cisco the numbers by Miss Lucille Pierce. P. Crawford, who was in charge of tificates for about 700,000 bales rethe program for the day. Following main from 1934 allottments. her musical numbers, he told of his trip to Austin to the inauguration. Lificates carried over from the 1934 In the absence of Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel, Mrs. Ben Krauskopf served announcement said. as pianist for the club in the singing of "Battle Hymn of the Repubof "Battle Hymn of the Repub-c' and "America." Following the program, routine CLUCK SPEAKS ic' and "America."

business matters were discussed.

EARLY IN WEEK Cisco Loboes Play Rising Star Cagers

The Cisco Lobo cagers will play the Rising Star Wildcats at the Cisco gym this evening at 7:30, it was announced today by Coach W. C.

School Campus Work To Start Tomorrow today.

project, will start Friday, weather the superintendent said. local committee today was by Supt. R. N. Cluck, supervisor of letter

to the Austin board, to get time," he said, "but will not use that Cisco under your direction is one of action upon the matter of the number to begin, due to the fact the best in Texas, and due to the actually get under way.

in the ground, levelling it, repairing

ons declared war on crime and Upjohn Art Exhibit

The Upjohn exhibit of child pormerce Saturday, it was announced merce Saturday, it was announced the importance of adult eduthis afternoon by Mrs. Howard H.
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Goss, chairman of the county chapcation in your opinion, and other
ter of the Junior Red Cross.

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Armor Pierced



Nonchalance vanished and Bruno Hauptmann sat with chin in hand, his face appearing as if carved from stone, when witnesses branded him with guilt.

Mrs. Olin Pierce entertained the try of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace ten production limit for 1935 of 10,-The allotment is virtually the same as that for the 1934 crop. The increase in the 1935 quota over that

pounds. In addition to the tax exemption Mrs Pierce was presented by E. certificates for the 1935 quota, cer-

"It is probable that all the cer-

OVER RADIO ON **ADULT SCHOOL**

Supt. R. N. Cluck, who has had charge of the adult education in Cisco, today said he would speak on the subject of adult education through January, committees will here in a radio address over Station WACO, Waco, next Wednesday. This announcement followed an nvitation from W. E. Marshall, state supervisor, which he received

"I think it is a distinct honor to The high school ground FERA have Cisco's school singled out," permitting, it was announced today Following is the text of Marshall's peanut adjustment contracts. Pro- sign.

"Due to the fact that we believe "We will use about 20 men at a that the adult education program in Jan. 17 as possible. that there is some preliminary work fact that we are sponsoring a radio to be done before the project can broadcast relative to adult education to not increase his peanut acreage land from which peanuts were harthroughout Texas, over station this year above the average acreage The project will consist of filling the ground, levelling it, repairing at 10:30, the principal description of constructing walks, and beautiforemost advocates of adult educa- was considerably higher than the land from which nuts were har-tion in Texas, and one who is con- other to plant in 1935 not over 90 vested should be measured. Place stantly advancing the cause of edu- per cent of the highest acreage. Locations Listed

Location in Texas, I am taking this opportunity and manner of requirements to be made next to aid supervisors who will re-measure at the total crop is measured will be at the rate of \$2 per acre will be at the rate of traits will be shown at the Grammar on adult education in your city, is allowed to plant to peanuts. school today, at the East Ward to- showing what is being done and ac- should, however, the 1934 yield on school today, at the East walk and complished in Cisco in the way of that farm have been above 500 morrow, and the Chamber of Company it was announced adult education, the interest shown pounds of nuts per acre the pay-

SCHOOLS HERE **CLOSING FIRST** HALF OF YEAR

tudents today were gathering up the loose ends of their first semester's work and getting ready for the econd half of the year.

Fina! examinations began Randolph college Wednesday, it was announced by Dean E. B. Isaacks. and will continue through the week. The public schools are holding their examinations next week, Principal H. Brandon of the high school said. They will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, he said.

The public schools are using a three-a-day schedule of tests this year. Two examinations are given in the morning and one in the afterncon. Each one is of approximately n hour and a half duration. An increase in enrollment is ex-

eted at Randolph next semester Dean Isaacks said, bringing the total to more than 100 pupils. The enrollnent will begin Monday of next

High school registration for next semester's classes will be on Friday of next week, after the examina-

TERROR REIGNS **AS SAAR GIVEN BACK TO REICH**

BULLETIN GENEVA. Jan. 17 - The League of Nations tonight returned the rich Saar mining region to Germany, ending 15 years of bitter post-war dis-

SAARBRUCKEN, Jan. 17 - An invisible reign of terror prevailed

today in the Saar. Police insisted they were unable to control it because it did not con- Jan. 17 - Ciyde Stevens, paroled sist of violence but whispered convict, provided the weapons and threats which police were unable to engineered yesterday's bloody and trace but which have broken the nerve of thousands who voted spectacular break from this prison against Hitler in the plebiscite last in which one convict was killed, the nerve of Sunday.

The resulting exodus across the tors wounded, and the three other border into France for safety has state convicts captured, officials increased daily.

ROADMAKING BY PLANE OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 17 — Be- after an all night search. cause Washington covers such a others, a detective and two suspectwide area, the state highway de- ed robbers, were shot. tion projects totaling 853 miles in

Allred Takes Oath As Texas Governor



Hand up raised, Texas youth ful new governor, James V. Allred, right, is shown in this special NEA Service picture taking the oath as governor

EX-CONVICT IS

PRISON BREAK

Stevens was captured near Anti-

from Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, William Pierson. The ceremony was held in front of the state capitol Austin and witnessed by thou-

sands of persons. Standing directly behind Allred's arm is Coke R. Stevenson, speaker of the Texas house of representa-

Doctor Says Baby Killed During Kidnap SAYS IT WILL OF FINANCES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - Presient Roosevelt today submitted to ongress a plan for unemployment compensation, old age pension, and the protection of mothers and children, which he estimated would require \$100,000,000 to initiate

The president said the plan safeguarded the national credit and took into careful consideration the capacity of industry to assume financial burdens involved.

With this message the New Deal entered its second phase, directed toward protecting men, women, and children from some of the hazards of

The message proposed that the pension and benefits be financed through taxes on payrolls and

Mr. Roosevelt asked for speed.

"Federal action is necessary to and conditioned upon the action of states," he told congress.

The president hopes to have his social security system operating by Jan. 1, 1936.

Proceed Cautiously

He warned congress not to discredit sound plans for social security by attempting a too ambitious program before experience has defined the limits within which safety lies

He offered the experience of other najor nations, which have social insurance a sound and work-

Mr. Roosevelt in his recommended speed. 1-Unemployment compensation.

Gold Clause Cases Affect All benefits including ompulsory and voluntary annuities.

3—Federal grants in aid of state nothers pensions systems and for the protection of homeless neglected dependent and erippled children 4-Additional federal aid to state and local public health agencies

SECURITY LEGISLATION

INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, an. 17 - Legislation to carry President Roosevelt's and insurance payments for unerployed was introduced in congress

Bills embodying tion of the president's committee on economic security were presented Sen. Robert Wakner, dem., New York, and Rep. David Lewis, dem.,

They faced thorough study by the senate finance committee and the not only between the gold bond Publicity - Leonard Hudson and house ways and means committee, with prospects of several changes, before being reported by the com-Music and arrangements - Mr. mittee and enacted into law by the Program - Lions Club, E. L. house and senate.

Entertainment — Rotary club, B. A. Spears Sees Need Door and Hostess - Booster club, Of More Band Money

Commenting upon recent efforts more funds for the Lobo band. Alex Spears, president of the First National bank today issued the following statement:

"I certainly think the band is an asset to both the school and the town. Especially is it an integral part of Cisco at the high school football games.

tained by that committee to be ex-"It has been sadly neglected in

"Something should be done, in

more revenue for the band, either from the proceeds of the football

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 17 - More century they say there was not local committees to concentrate than 5,000 new farms for breeding of fur-bearing animals, particularly foxes., have been erating now total 6.000. The stable value made it desirable will come to the National Commit- growing on them are valued at near-

> ATLANTA Ga. Jan 17-Georgia's public service commission to have saved Georgians 'not less than \$6,000,000" in 1934 by ordering reductions in gas, electric. phone, express and freight and passenger railroad rates

WEATHER

West Texas -- Mostly cloudy to night and Friday, warmer

East Texas showers south portion ton Friday, cooler tonight in a

PEANUT ADJUSTMENT CONTRACT IS OFFERED TO PRODUCERS TODAY of the dollar, 15 1-2 grains.

charged today.

not seriously wounded.

By J. C. PATTERSON County Agent

basement of the court house, Eastland; at Carbon Trading company; Star; at Chamb is of Commerce in Cisco and Ranger; and at the Hotel sample room in Gorman, to aid peanut producers in the execution of ducers desiring to participate in on this farm and not on some other this program should contact the nearest committee as soon after

The Plan

Owners and tenants share benefit work in the old highway office, other AAA cotnracts, those signing are bound not to increase acres planted to basic commodities or Carbon: at Hisginbotham's, Rising other crops for sale in 1932 or 1933, transferred from point to point. which ever year was higher on con-

> cute the contract but both must Production figures must be farm worked in 1933 or 1934.

Producers desiring to execute

tracted farm. Either owner or tenant may exe-

How to Proceed

peanut contracts should call in a for long term lenders because of tee for delivery to the President to ly \$7,000,000. The contracting producer agrees neighbor to aid in measuring the vested in 1934. Measurements should a stake at each corner of the field

intercropped with other crops give ed the most easily controlled methon card the number of rows of od of inflation or, as some prefer peanuts and the number of other to call it, "reflation." crops. Producer should take com-

the full value of their debt. rows and beyond the last row; only that the \$100,000,000,000 of these control the disease itself, exactly as clause was outlawed "Reflation" Started Then by devaluing the dollar, it maladies. was thought to lighten the burden

Some gold bond holders, however,

second of a series of three dispatches to simplify the issues involved in the gold clause cases argued before the supreme court last week. The cases, though highly complicated, have an important bearing

The purpose of the event may be

To help more patients and insti-

Part Kept Here

of every dollar raised by each local

birthday ball committee will be re-

Thirty cents of every dollar raised

for Infantile Paralysis Research,

combatted smallpox, diphtheria, tv-

phoid fever yellow fever and other

None of the funds raised by the

CENTENARIANS PASS ON

claimed 28 of Canada's centenarians

MONTREAL Jan. 17 - Death

summarized as follows

on the government's monetary policy and on debtors and, creditors By JOHN A. REICHMANN United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN QUENTIN, PRISON, Calif. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The the president's ball Jan. 30, has decision of the supreme court in announced committees who will the five gold clause cases now un- have charge of all arrangements der advisement may affect anyone necessary to make the occasion the spectacular break from this prison, who owes a dollar or who has a success that its proponents have a Maryland. dollar coming to him in payment. right to expect. Therefore the issue becomes one Committees are as follows: warden and wo state prison direc-

holders and gold bond debtors but Louise Trammell. between all debtors and all creditors. A third interested party is the and Mrs. Jack Anderson. administration which, thru its och. Calif., by a posses early today monetary policy, has sought to Smith, chairman, Three lighten the burden of debt.

Three suits entertained by the A Butler partment the past biennium took Warden James Holohan, slugged court are brought against two railby the convicts who broke into his court are brought against two railroad companies by gold bond holdby the convicts who broke into his cers who claim they are entitled to Floor — Cham. of ers who claim they are entitled to Floor - Cham. of Com., Dr. Chas ed. The prison board members were on the face of the bond. Another Finance — J. A. Be not seriously wounded suitor demands that the govern- Lauderdale, E. J. Poe. ment meet Liberty bonds on the same basis and another that gold certificates be so honored

The figure is arrived at on the basis of the present gold content tutions in each community, 70 cents

Favored Medium Gold, according to economists, be-

came the favored medium of cur- pended within the local community payments just as they share in the rency because of the fact that the or within the nearest geographical the past, I'm afraid, in the matter Beginning today and extending crop harvested. All farms owned or available supply was permanent unit of which the community is a of finances. operated by signers must also be enough to prevent its value from part, the purpose of this being to under contract. As in the case of fluctuating because it is not sub- give each local committee the op- my opinion, to provide a source ject to corrosion, and because a portunity of exercising their judglarge monetary value of it can be ment on using the money in their or stored in a small space and easily own town, in the town next door, games or by some other means." in their county, in their state, or Until the latter part of the last in their section. This will enable the

enough to serve this purpose. Large their monies with those orthopedic findings in the Klondike and South hospitals, services and doctors, lo-Africa remedied this weakness and cally or otherwise, thereby doing Canada during the last three years, it tended to become the single stan- the most good for the communities the Department of Agriculture redard for the measurement of cur-themselves.

the certainty that, if they were re- be presented by him to the Presipaid in gold, they would get back dent's Birthday Ball Commission When the government inaugurat- which he has created to widen re-

ed its monetary policy it decided search efforts aimed to bring under bonds was a menace. The gold medical science has successfully

every contracted field in checking of those owing debts without ser-1935 Birthday Ball for the Presiiously hurting the creditors. It also dent will go to Georgia Warm served to start what was consider- Springs Foundation.

many of whom bought gold bonds during 1934 a survey reveals. The Province of Ontario was the greatest loser, with 16.

'I Saw ... A Ladder in the Car'

Modern Tenements To Replace London Slums, Housing 1,445 of City's Poor

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Jan. 17. — Within five
minutes walk of the Press

Present occupants of the slum
dwellings.

Five Year Program minutes walk of the Houses of Par- It's all part of the national gov-

ing so-called streets no more than dwellers within five years. four feet wide, where 1,445 persons now exist, will be razed. In their place will rise three modern, five-

U-shaped building.

eventual cost of more than L200 eventual cost of interest of the cost of t contributing another L50,000 (\$250) 900), at the rate of L3. 15. 0. (\$18.75) We all manage to sleep on annually for forty years for each beds, the bulky, cheerful mother

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

THE best sandwich I discovered

der of wonders, with drief bee

Of course, there were choose, to

ing items in the filling, too-bu

For that reason, and also be

cause creamed drief beef is one o

the best quickly prepared mai

dishes I know, I nominate dried

heef, which you may buy in glas

jars or in bulk, for your 1935

The nourishment furnished

dried beef is not particularly important. Other foods with which

There is no waste to dried beef

the fuel value is twelve per cent nigher than round steak

The beef salts any dish suffi-

Bried Beef Gravy Is Good

h up with apple pin and chee

And here's the savory filling I one m

Men especially like this meal.

A very good and inexpensandwich filling is made by c

emergency shelf

dried beef was the flavor-giver

fament and Westminster Abbey ernments intensive slum clearance three and a half acres of London's scheme, enthusiastically backed by worst slums have just received sen- the London County Council. In "Tanswell Street Clearance Area," many other slum areas in London and in every other large city reads the blue print in the archithroughout the country similar tech's office of the London County areas have been marked out for Council. There 215 mean, dilapi- clearance. The aim of the governdated two-story houses, some fac- ment is to rehouse 1,300,000 slum

cil architecht's blue print as a guide the United Press correspondent exstory tenements, to house 1.5562 plored the Tanswell Street Clear-persons, with plenty of air. light ance Area In a so-called street The mean little so-called streets which goes by the name of St.

Mary's Buildings he visited one of will disappear. There will even be the meanest of the mean dwellings. a green garden, fenced it is true. There, in two tiny rooms, lived a netween the two wings of the main husband, wife and seven children, For each inhabitant of the TansThe ground floor room, about

well street area so rehoused the ten feet by ten, had a three-quar-London Council L3. 5. 0. (\$16.25) showed back under a fire place and annually for forty years, at an two chairs. A rickety flight of stairs where three beds took all except a

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grape juice,

LUNCHEON: Cream of cel-

abbage salad, savory dried

ranges with shredded cocoa-

DINNER: Tuna fish loaf,

malo sauce, baked aweet po

bbage and grapefruit salad.

If you prefer a sauce to ream for the peas, melt 1

uce pan, stir in 2 teaspoons

soth and bubbly add 1 cup k. Cook and stir until

it and pepper and pour over

in a little of their own

the ice box almost indefinitely:

1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 1 egg. Chop dried beef and combine

and when perfectly

vam, ham omele

year-old Prussian army veteran. leveled accusingly at Bruno

Hauptmann, touched off the greatest sensation of the trial, when Mandus Hochmuth, above, of Hopewell, N. J., declared that he saw the accused in a dirty green sedan, containing a ladder, near the Lindbergh home on the day of the kidnaping.

bands here. Eight of my eleven range from 9 shillings (\$2.25) week. David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporchildren were born here. I'll be glad by for a two room apartment of ation of America as "epoch-making" to get out and get something bet- bedroom, sitting room and combin- in the histery of wieless transmis ter. We'll probably have to pay ed kitchen-bathroom, to 19 shill-more rent but it will be worth it." ings (\$4.75) for one with four bed-(\$150) weekly. When ordered to separate bathroom.

vacate the London County Council Most of the tenants are happy. will insist that they take a four A few preferred their old slum bedroom house or flat, with sitting dwellings. Then they had a 'yard' room kitchen and a bath tub, pro- which belonged to them, bably in the kitchen. The rent may though it was only a six feet by be as high as L1 (\$5) weekly. If eight stone walled enclosed which

they cannot pay that much they never saw the sun. Now they rarely will have to find their own new use the ornamental gardens be-Rents in the present slum dwell-ings in the Tanswell Street area lie parks where they are gazed upon range from 6 shillings (\$1.50) to by strangers not neighbors. 17 shillings (\$4.25) weekly. Rents | The China Walk estate is one of in the new buildings will probably the smaller of the L. C. C.'s 114 range from 9 shillings (\$2.25) to housing estates. China Walk's 1,500 dilapidated houses a year ago. They ants

area installed electric lights in the merely show up more clearly the human habitations and have not gest municipal landlord in the delayed by even one day the con-world. a rich, delicious flavor and a warm, one cup dried heef. I cup fine-creamy color quite different from ity diced cheese, I cup sifted to-the white, pasty-looking staff we mato. 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard. lemnation of the property Althoug till undecided it is estimated that the compensation to the landlord n this area will be about 5 pound

Development Nearby Present Tanswell Street area slum dwellers can gain an idea of well on an area that formerly hous-Here six five-story blocks of

mity in an area of one hundred movements of water is obtained by means of a lng it uninhabitable. The Ontario

gest apartments the bath tub is in the kitchen, next to the hot water Radio Corporation of America-Vickettle, covered, but not concealed, for company plant at Camden, N. with a wooden cover when not in

There is no steam heating. Tenants, even former slum dwellers, prefer their open fires. One L. C. C. of science degree in matematics and housing estate has steam heat. It electrical science from Union college is unnopular and uneconomic.

\$475 Top Rent Rents in the China Walk estate

quarters, probably another slum tween the blocks of buildings. They which will have to be cleated later, are too public. All their neighbors

inhabitants constitute a mere fraction of the L. C. C.'s 300,000 ten-

TOMORROW: London - the big-

Wants to Continue Munitions Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - Dethrough a coarse sieve to remove their future surroundings by taking claring national defense has become sining finely chopped dried beef, seeds and cook and stir until mix-minced gherkins and mayonsaise, ture is thoroughly blended. Stir Walk Estate, a London County rep., N. D., asked the senate today stard ami pepper and egg Council development, started in to give his munitions \$100,000 to p beaten. Stir over hot wa- 1929 under an earlier subsidy continue investigations of the ar-

BUG RESPONSIBILITY

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 17 partments of from two to five city of Ottawa has been legally abooms each form an oasis of mod- solved of responsibility for o two hundred year old buildings, cently Omer Vezina, of Eastview, Each of the 284 apartments has sued the city for \$2,000, claiming balcony. Each kitchen has cold that cockroaches had wandered from nning water, but not hot. Hot a city dump into his home, rendercoal or wood fire built under a Supreme Court dismissed the action buge stone kettle in a corner of on the grounds that the city did net

the kitchen. In all except the big-

Credit for Visual Radio Transmission Goes to Former Texas University Man ed for homes, gar ing and industry.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 — It is with a great deal fo pride that Dean T. U. lea's research department in wire-Taylor of the University of Texas less transmission. None were offer-cd as ready for immediate commercollege of engineering and profes-cial production although all are to a large degree completed." ecovery in the field of radio ments, and other papers, a facsimile device, recently announced by the Radio Corporation of America. For it was through the

was evolved and pefected. Dean Taylor has just learned that this astonishing piece of electrical equipment was fashioned by Maurice Artzt, who obtained tachelor of science degree from the university in 1925. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Artzt of

it was through the genius of a former University of Texas engi-

neering student that this invention

steads, Inc., the federal govern-year later that C. J. Young, and engineer with General Electric com-pany, conceived the idea that a sys-The first group of the 350 famingineer to develop it for the com- days of 1934. pany, and drafted young Artzt. Mr. obtaining six since October 1, 1934. munity 11 miles from here.

company was transferred to the J., which had been purchased by General Electric. Artzt was there and has been stationed there ever since. Artzt holds the master

at Schenectady. The new device which Artzt invented was described by President sion. It is described as follows:

"Two of the machines were es-Their present rent is 6 shillings, rooms, sitting room, kitchen and pecially devised to meet the problem of instantaneous wireless transmismission of news pictures or other materials of a like nature: a third presented a new approach upon tape transmission for the wireless distri- [in homesteads. tution of financial reports, sports services or other specialized mater-Pictures were reproduced by wireless at the rate of one inch per minute while the tape transmitter carried a service at the rate of 70 words per minute.

The multiplex radio transmitter offered the publishers a news report Cumberland offices. No additional filed direct from the London offices applications are being accepted. of the Radio Corporation to Radio City at the rate of five words per presented as the latest developments \$7.76 an acre. Forty-two hundred by the Radio Corporation of Amer- acres will be left in forest as a

CROSSVILLE Tenn., Jan. 17. Seven families, housed in modern, native stone cottages with sur-Artzt, after leaving the univer- rounding acreages sufficient for sity, was awarded a research schol-arship with General Electric com-small cash crops, started 1935 with pany at Schenectady, N. Y., accord- a new deal at Cumberland Home-

tem for transmitting facsimile re-productions by radio might be the community development moved possible. He sought a talented young into new homes during the final Typical of the persons who will

Young patented the idea, but as settle the project was the first work progressed, Artzt took out pa-resident—Ernest Ramsey, former tents en each further development, sawmill operator in a small comsawmill operator in a small com-Five years ago, all the radio re-family consists of a wife and four search work of the General Electric

Modern Pioneers "You are the modern pioneers,

Charles E. Pynchon, national manager of the Federal Subsistence Homesteads told the seven families who secured first houses completed at Cumberland.

Since last February, 93 families have been living in temporary barns and tents, constructing houses and clearing portions of the 11,600 acres of rich Cumberland Plateau soil purchased for Tennessee's homestead experiment. Men in the group included former miners, wood cutters, laborers and industrial workers whom the depression threw out of employment as well as farmers from submarginal land.

Project officials also hired day laborers who do not intend to live

Development plans now specify a total of 350 homesteads. Colonists will move into homes upon completion, expected at the rate of ten a month Many Applicants

More than 2,500 applications and 5,000 queries were received at the

The government bought acres of cut-over forest land from minute. All of the machines were Missouri Coal and Land Co. for

supply. The remainder will be cleared for homes, gardens, farms, graz- tures are practically the only

Last year, 520 acres were planted in crops — molasses, potatoes, flax, produce and vegetables; 14,000 awaits each homesteader.

45-Hour Week bushels of Irish potatoes were gathered; 14,000 cans of vegetables were preserved for winter consumption. 20 Years to Pay

chard stone houses and an average of 16 acres with each for individual cultivation. The usual cost will be \$2,365. The cash outlay, however, \$2,305. The cash outlay, however, totals only approximately \$1,150 for 000 of the total \$25,000,000 The stone - either sandstone in

The stone — either sandstone in pink, buff and gray colors or weathered black - and - white field stone — is secured easily in the area. Wood and shingles are finish-

permanent timber and firewood ed from timber cut on the necessitating cash expendit A three-year supply of fin

Colonists work 45 hours at labor for which their suits them. They receive muneration for 15 hours Families will be given 20 years applied on the cost of their to finish paying for the Crab Or-Cumberland Homester ville in the East Tenness berland Plateau, was allotter priated by Congress for the nat

40 subsistence homestead pr

HOOKS AND SLIDES

on high by yammering pro- nessed a scowling, snmoters and various boxing commis- much in the manner sions decrying Max Baer's knock- Manassa Mauler, walk out of Kingfish Levinsky in that corner and, in one fell sw four-round exhibition in Chicago. away the Kingfish fo It has been pointed out that the much in the same way

enraged grizzly in the second round wares some time back of that fight to put the kibosh on The same punch had the the former mackerel purveyor, did awakening the fans to the himself wrong to the tune of \$50, there still was hope to 000 in scoring the knockout. The critics indicate that Pretty the reign of the shady de Boy Baer would have pulled down fouls, mismatches, and ques

that much, or more, in a return go characters, fight bugs if he had let the Kingfish coast knockout prove there is along through to the end of the pion who has what they four heats, rather than let loose knockout punch equal to pent-up emotions, made fever- sey's, the scowling, fiere hot by the continual taunting and the old Manassa Man bellowing of Levinsky. But Baer did more than \$50,000 way in and out of anything

worth of good to his reputationand a million dollars' worth of Follow the Leader good to that of the soured fight game-with that one punch that floored his foe. Since his championship go with

the Pawing Pachyderm, Baer has done nothing more to enhance his reputation as a heavyweight king than pose with ravishing dolls in this town and that, pose with rav-heavies, middles, welters ishing dolls in that town and this, make a vaudeville tour that was et al., just as Dempsey more pathetic than funny, do a few movie stunts, and declare that he was ready to take on Steve Hamas and Art Lasky as a good evening's workout.

All in a Single Punch

PANS don't get pop-eyed over ily fortune. champions of that kind; not since Jack Dempsey spoiled them open arms of the fans w with his unequaled personality and swashbuckling, "take-on-all ferocity in the ring. But that one attitude, and the boys w punch on the chisel-chin of Mister their bucks for ducats Levinsky changed Baer's champion- that otherwise tough job ship complexion overnight,

LONG have been the yowis sent! Those who saw the shinding Butterfly Butcher Boy, who turned Lothario was wont to pack

the fight game. Long di color, and cocky enough

IN many ways, the carefree lighter divisions. For votees of the fight game looked up to the heavyweig the ultimate in the ris Like a big brother s. Baer's

are bound to influence the of great fighting men divisions when he was Now it is supposed

and that the reason for barnstorming tour with hi Buddy Baer, is to recoup!

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Miss Jessie King spent the weekend in Nimrod with her parents

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Maddox of Sabanno visited Mr. and nesday

tabernacie Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and

son, J. F., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fulton

Reynolds and two sons and Grand-

pa Ricks were the Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise and fam-

A number of the women of this

nolds and family Sunday night.

ver, J. A. Munn, Roy Williams, visit

The following pupils are on

na Ray Moore, Murlee Walker:

Sixth grade, Emma Williams, An-

Third grade, Bob Reynolds, Billie

have moved to Eastland.

rod attended church at the Christian Townsend Sunday

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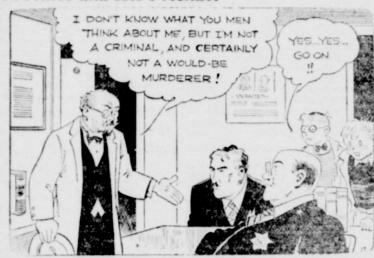
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I AM PROFESSOR DAVID GERSON, OF THE JOHNSONION INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND HISTORY! THESE SHELLS YOU'VE SHOWN ME, ARE





HERB PENNOCK MAKES EXIT FROM BOX HE GRACED FOR 22 SEASONS

NEW YORK. Jan. 17 — Far from tor green flingers for future plauthe flaring headlines, almost hiddits at Fenway Park.

den in the jumble of briefs at the But it is doubtful if he will ever bottom of a sports page in a New turn out another Pennock. Seldom greatest arms that baseabll ever

players—Herb Pennock! WE purchased the used car ness manager of the Charlotte club, faster, but Pennock was the Christy do no more pitching.

That was all. Just a whispered ers, more conservative, claimed he good bye" from the major leagues could hit the needle at 60 feet, 6 The Rotary club chers of all time; a patriarch of The ease and grace with which Thurs- hurlers who spent 22 seasons on Pennock pitched distinguished the meets every Thurs- hurlers who spent 22 seasons on Pennock pitched distinguished the day at Laguna Hotel the big time. Approaching 41. Pen- artist. There was no puffing and Private Dining Room nock's great arm isn't what it used blowing, no clinching of teeth or at 12:15. Visiting Ro- to be. Twilight settled on his pitch- grunting as the ball was delivered.

the keen mind of the "Faultless founding batters by the speed with stimulant and diuretic that will Flinger" who were the New York which the ball shot over the plate. flush from your kidneys the waste Yankees' uniform through eleven glamorous seasons and five world sortment of curves, ranging from a now doing you harm, why continue series. The late Miller Huggins wrinkle that broke barely three in- to break your restful sleep by getonce called Pennock "the greatest ches, to a hook that seemed to de- ting up thru the night. Just ask left-hander of all time." Huggins tour halfway to first base was prone to place as much store There will be a stated in mental equipment as in physical.

Eddie Collins of the Sox figure that that a bottle of liquor worth that leg cramps, moist palms, burning GRANTHAM. Commander he will put it to good use in deve- amount was broken when he drove scanty passage. olping pitchers down at Charlotte, over a stretch of rough road,

York newspaper there appeared re- does a man combine the repertoire cently a terse farewell to one of the of curves, knowledge and control as that possessed by the Squire of knew. And to one of the grandest Kennet Square, Pa. in his prime. the church planned the supper. players—Herb Pennock! Possibly Rube Waddell poured more Several farmers of this commun. The paragraph said merely that fire and fury on a hapless batter. are busy cleaning out their tanks. Pennock had been appointed busi- Bob Grove's fireball probably was of the Piedmont League, which is to be used as the farm of the Bos-control was so remarkable that Grandmother Thom ton Red Sox, It said Pennock will some players claimed he could Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. thread a needle with a curve. Oth- Pence

ing career last season with the Red His pitching was a delight to the Sox. eye — every move a picture. His When you can get for 35 cents a But twilight has not settled on ease was deceptive, frequently consupremely efficient and harmless

LIQUOR BILL

ttended by a small crowd Sunday of her father

Mrs. Bill Simmons of Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Neims and amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richter and daughters, Misses Bertie Mae, Bobbie and Mrs. Jess Simmons.

Mrs. Robert Agnew

Miss Novella Yeager spent the eek-end with her cousin, Miss Hattie Weise, Bertie Mae Town- for relief of occupational Eczema.

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martha Fay Kent; gnew of Moran.

L. J. Nelms spent Monday night with Claude Yeager. L. B. Carlile spent Sunday with

J. D. Thames is recovering after an operation Sunday morning. Mrs. Jess Simmons spent Tues ay afternoon with Mrs. L. R.

Miss Dorothy Mae Donham spent Sunday with Mrs. Ennis Qualls. Sunday night.

night with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms,

ight with Miss Dora Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Quent Hegan were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family. Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Albany is

Edgar Harris

week when they fell from a derrick By JACK CUDDY

Down in the hustling little capital they will they will they were building on the Grover Cleveland tract of land.

Weldon Ussery, principal of the Cottonwood school visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris

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your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules - but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL - right from PALMER. Mass., Jan. 17 - The Haarlem in Holland. Other symp-Conclave of Cisco Peanuts, as Herb was known PALMER. Massaged a bill for toms of weak kidneys and irritated to his player friends, still has the Selectmen have received a bill for toms of weak kidneys and irritated to his player friends. Tonight, January 17 old noggin, and Tom Yawkey and \$3.15 from a motorist, who claims bladder are backache, puffy eyes,

BLUFF BRANCH

Mrs. V. W. Thames and daughter ma and little son, Rayford Rex and

Miss Maxine Marshall spent Sunday night with Miss Bobbie Rae

Marshall Simpkins.

Juanita Simmons spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Coats. They attended the singing at Cisco

Mulligans of Dickins spent Monday Miss Doris Nelms spent Saturday

Raymond Davenport spent the Mrs. L. L. Huntington.

COTTONWOOD

spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hitchings.

Mrs. Hagan and daughter, Miss Mollie Hagan were the week-end uests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan. Willie Livingston was the Saturiay night and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family. Mrs. Rube Calloway and son

Van Orbie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer Monday. Grandmother Thomas and Mr and Mrs. W. A. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boalman and Henry Pence pent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs

Two men were seriously hurt this

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer at tended a birthday supper given Rev. Luther Pryor Tuesday night at the Nazarene church. The members of Several farmers of this community

Weldon Ussery spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spent

Church and Sunday school were

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Thames and J. F. Reynolds Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Thames and anally spent Sunday with Mr. and J. F. Reynolds Friday.

Swell the available cultivatable totals to many times the present tals to many times the present rathers. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms and day.

Bernice Townsend, Beamons Car-Mrs. J. A. Yeager spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Yeager, ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben OIL FIELD Edmond Nelms spent Saturday Weise Sunday afternoon. ght and Sunday with Mr. and honor roll of the Cook school:

and Mrs. Roy Murry spent

Elmer Slayden and friend, Dewie

ight and Sunday with her sister, Mis. Clarence Pippen.

eek-end with his grandmother,

what WESTERN has means. They know with a smile that's broad and real and genuinel understanding.

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Second grade, J. B. Curtis

Moore Sunday.

Misses Buelah

Sunday in Brownwood.

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The district B. Y. P. U. will meet, Leldon Townsend was visiting at the Baptist church next Sunday. relatives here the last part of the

Nimrod and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar council meeting at Eastland Wed-

Mrs. Ben Williams and family Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent

rsby Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend visit. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen of Nim- ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F

visited in the home of Mr. and bility of large increase in the cotton

Mrs. Roy Townsend and family acreage of Arizona should existing

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver visited ceive sufficient water to bring their

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert lands under cultivation, has been

community visited Mrs. Theodore upon completion of wells and filling Hagaman and quilted while they of the Coolidge reservoir, could sup were there. Mrs. Hagaman served ply water for more than 100,000

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod and sons project is proposed for 900,000 acres. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fuiton Rey- most of which might be used for

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith at- gated cotton the state could step tended a birthday dinner in Cisco into the forefront of producers if Saturday in the home of Mrs. restrictions do not block planting.

Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. and the irrigation districts receive williams. The dinner was in honor sufficient water.

Mrs. Sallie McCracken visited Mrs. | ced by PWA or looking to construct-

Seventh grade, Blanch Walker Wanted to try BROWN'S LOTION

Fifth grade, Burnice Townsend, septic and quickly promotes heal-

and Mrs. Arch Whithead Mrs. Chambliss and two sons were visited Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weath- in Rising Star on business Monday

week. Misses Blanch, Ena Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver were Murlee Walker visited Miss Georgie in Rising Star on business Friday Iunt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart of Mrs. C. L. Carmichael attended

Leonard Hagaman visited Audie

Glidewel

day afternoon

f. Hopper visited



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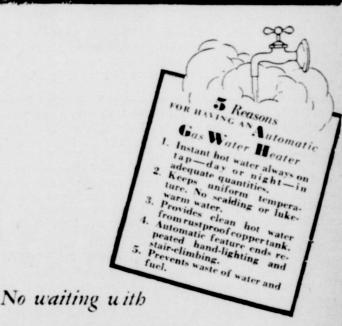


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The Brazos River Project

Latest of the much talked-of projects to face the people of Cisco is the proposed Brazos River project, which was discussed before small groups of business men at the Chamber of Commerce Monday and Wednesday and which was presented briefly to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors in a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Just what is this project?

It is the first play ever drawn up in the United States for the development of water resources on a watershed basis. It will be presented to congress in a bill calling for a \$50,000,000 loan which will pay for the construction of 12 major dams numerous smaller dams, other control and reclamation work, and surveys of underground and other water resources in the upper reaches of the watershed, in which Cisco is located. It is credited by many with being the model for the present Tennessee Valley Authority.

Listed among the uses of the project are the following: Between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres will be pro tected from harmful overflow.

- Irrigation will be made available to 500,000 acres. 3—Between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 kilowat hours of electrical energy will be generated annually

4 — Sufficient water for all domestic, municipal, and industrial purposes will be made available. 5 - Numerous reservoirs will put within easy reach of

all residents of the district and contiguous areas recreation centers of great attractiveness.

It is estimated that, if granted, the project will require from five to 10 years to complete. Power dams will be the first built, so that the state may make power available to liquidate the loan. This, by the way, is the only measure of the kind in which a state has made any tangible offer of cooperation. The last legislature voted a diversion of taxes in 10 overflow counties of the lower Brazos for 20 years, to provide funds for amortizing the loan and as a gesture of the state's good faith. It is not intended, however, that the state should repay the loan through taxation, but through the revenues derived from the project itself, as mentioned in connection with the power dams.

The four main purposes of the project are: 1 - To control the major floods in the Brazos and its;

2 - To alleviate, in so far as is practicale, the harmful

effects of droughts.

3 - To make the waters so stored serve for domestic in- voted for him." Stevenson said. "By dustrial, irrigation, recreation, hydro-electric purposes and gats' is the speaker's favorite "oath. for all other purposes permitted by the state constitution.

4 — To construct suitable works for the prevention of soil erosion and depletion.

To Cisco people perhaps the last of these purposes will be of most interest, in view of the fact that a Cisco organization has undertaken a soil erosion in the farming area about growing grass would spread the city. The project takes in the upper reaches of the river and its tributaries, where the erosion can best be checked.

A Worthwhile Government Program

The recent proposal that railroad grade-crossing elimination be made a part of federal relief work during the current year is finding increasing support. It is supported by safety authorities, who know that such

a program would do much to reduce and eventually eliminate the great loss of life due to crossing accidents. It is supported by railroad men, who know that it would expedite and improve service. It is supported by state governments, which realize the need for crossing elimination but have no funds to dirt and prevent soil erosion. The for securing the cooperation in ment project of Texas narrowly devote to it. And it is supported by the general public and the business man who knows that no form of public works could do more to take up the slack in employment and stimulate from heavy industries while at the same time not interfering with | serated. any private endeavors.

This last phase of the proposal is not especially important, inasmuch as federal funds are disbursed with the princi- Moody was 33 when he took the pal stress laid on getting maximum employment for each dol-lar spent and encouraging private enterprise. In grade-crossing elimination, the greatest part of the money would go to be known as bor kovernor, was workers, both on the job and in factories supplying cement, tive. He was 39. steel and other materials. And the revivifying effect of this would give impetus to employment.

Safely, employment and public welfare will all be advanced if the government accepts the proposal. There are some 30,000 grade crossings which have no protection -and each year thousands of lives unnecessarily wasted because of accidents at them. Here the government has an opportunity to be of the utmost service to all the people.

presented with a mounted trophy celebrated his 111th birthday. by his teammates. Two cases of attempted slugging occurred in the Southwest Conference during the football season. Officials later voted to suspend players in such incidents from all further conference competition. Coaches will be dis-

CANADA'S OLDEST MAN

this district before ever being men- expeditions.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 - Jim Tolbert interest centers on the quintuplets of Texas. husky University of Texas lineman John Birch is almost overlooked alrefused a letter because he swung though he is believed to be the oldat an official after a game, was est man in Canada. Last June 4 he

EXPERT TROVE HUNTER

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 17-Rob- election returns. ert B. Milles, Negro professional treasure hunter, now trying to locate be read on three separate days in a buried treasure near here, has re- senate and house. McConnell pointceived 185 letters from persons ed out that a reading at a joint sesthroughout the United States seek- sion might be used later to contest ing his help in locating treasures validity of acts. The House saw the the minister each Monday morning. CORBEIL, Ont., Jan. 17 - With- said to be hidden in various parts of point. The bills were read after the in 10 miles of this village, birthplace the country. Milles replied that his Senate had retired. of the Dionne quintuflets, lives a present job was occupying too much man who spent over 100 years in of his time to assist in any other

The Job Problem



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

BY GORDON K SHEARER ed Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 17 — The inside

y of the race for speaker of the since the people voted for the divid-Texas House of Representatives has et been told. Time will have to ed session heal some of the pefore all is revealed. This much

known. Allred was offerd a chance to on if he would frop his support of R. W. Calvert

hange for a candidate among the Stevenson supporters, who talwart Stevenson supporters, who lso was an Allred man.

The offer was made direct to Allred. He paced the floor and said:

name was given.

State workers can plant Bermuda grass along state highways sustained Terracing takes its place early as an tion in 28 states, up to Jan. 1, 1933. San Antonio An attempt to pre- and Texas Rural Communities, Inc., 4081 women, were in the state of John H. Bickett filed asenting itely a part of the rural rehabilita- R. C. Hugman, San Antonio; Dr. E.

Judge Bicket warned, to invest sub- and water conservation program of tonio; Dr. E. B. Parson, Palestine; ordinate state employees with im- the Extension Service, M. R. Bent- Clyde T. Reed, Kingsville: Dr. W. A.

intaining a highway

engineer; to prevent washing away racing assistants employed by relief Houston. embankments. It is so used Rio Grande levees. The lose mesh and its runners quickly cover the to the agreement, will be responsible River Authority grass will not grow on a new em-

Gov. Allred is not Texas' young- vision of conservation work. est governor. Former Governor Dan

governor last Friday afternoon had just finished canvassing the duty as temporary presiding officier to announce the result. He said: "I TROPHY BUT NO LETTER tioned in the news. While world declare James V. Allred governor

> One member of the Texas legisstate constitution is in effect. Rep J Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto objected to house bills being read Gardner, who has appeared before ing from 25 cents in some towns of while the house and senate stood at the mayor on an average of once a ease in the joint session to canvass week on intoxication charges

The constitution requires bills to

representatives were presented by

"They change the constitution, replied Speaker Stevenson. And h was correct. The constitution pro vides for a period session - 30 days to introduce bills - 30 days for com mittee hearings on them, and 6 days for action-but either house senate may vary the procedure b four fifths vote. The rules propos to abolish the division into periods This has been done each session

children in 100 Texas counties, keep the children in school and ma them better students at a cost nine cents a meal, state relief of ficials have computed. All cost, l ever, is not paid from relief fund Speaker There islocal assistance and super Coke R. Steven- vision. In many places grocers con tribute vegetables and other food stuffs, Menus of January lunche of Hillsboro in ex- in an effort to pick the best.

an appellate court decision at important rural activity of 1935 Over half these, or 4423 men and ent the planting had been made by farmer who feared the rapid-smount of land in the state under Members from the protection of terraces.

tion program of the Emergency Re- N. Jones, Waco: Dr. John S. Turnserious and dangerous," lief Administration and of the soil er Dallas: Dr. L. L. Lee, San Anley, agricultural engineer, will have King, San Antonio; Dr. F. A. The majority opinion held plant- charge for the Extension Service Cray, ng Bermuda grass a proper way of and will give supervision to the Kingsville: Dr. W. R. work which will be carried on in the | College Station; Dr. in agencies

The Extension Service, according counties desiring the program; for

The Rural Communities Inc. the West. which is the governmental agency be known as "bol governor," was manager to furnish general supervision of these terracing assistants will provide funds on a refunding Lechard of McAllen, he became sire to terrace their lands with re-4:30 o'clock. The house and senate the money for it from regular financial institutions. These loans lection returns. It became Leonard's will be so arranged as to be payable

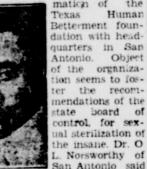
Drunk Must Attend Church Eight Weeks

fined recently as usual, but the fine and costs were suspended, providing Gardner attends Sunday school and church each Sunday for eight

When rules to govern the house of ment is equipped to serve your mentalizes were presented by a



AUSTIN, Jan. 17-Saying mental defectives and other state dependents have increased more than 218 per cent since 1921, a group cf Luncheons being served to school Texas citizens has announced formaticn of the



the state has carfor an average of 19.410 inmates nstitutions in the past two years, ost to taxpayers of \$8,764,434, 40 per cent of the instructional st of all the public schools.

He showed, according to statisfrom official state soruces, that 16.066 persons had been subjected to operations for eugenic steriliza-

Members of the executive council of the Human Betterment founda-Under the plan, which is defin- tion include Dr. Norsworthy; Mrs Bermuda grass is used extensively stration work supplemented by ter- Antonio, and W. K. Richardson

Eponsors of the \$4,500,000 Colorado power developbankment for a long time. It waits furnishing technical supervision of show their prideful youngster to the entil the soil, usually excavated county terracing assistants employ- chief official of its biggest countera borrow pit, has become ed by the Rural Communities Inc.; part, the Tennessee Valley Authorand for assisting with training | ity. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, presiworkers and giving general super- dent of T. V. A., stopped over in Austin a few hours, on his way to His project is almost 100 to 1, as

compared with C. V A., and is the symbol of the nation's whole public development of its wasted waterpower resources. But this does not detract from the confidence or the to facilitate conservation pride in which its sponsors hold To the rest of Texas Allred may work that will furnish work for re- the initial Texas development as a have become governor at noon, lief labor and will also provide II- small but worthy emulator of the Tuesday. Jan. 15. To Rep. Homer nancial aid for individuals who de-

et lief labor but are unable to obtain Rep. Cecii Lotief of Cross Plains has reintroduced his anti-monopoly bill, to levy severe penalties upon public utilities which may discriminate between comparable communities, or which may reduce rates to freeze out competition, then raise them again as soon as the competior is crushed.

His bill is based upon widely-diergent rates for natural gas ities and towns of Eastland Calla-SHELBY, O., Jan. 17 - Kard han and adjoining counties; rangcompetitive situation, to about \$1.25 ,was in monopoly towns,

Legislators who will consider public utility regulation bills this session have been warned to watch for the hoary joker known as "in-He must bring an affidavit from determinate franchise" provisions in the bills.

That means, in plain language Let us figure your next job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a pernet ual monopoly in the hand sof som privately owned utility

proof against city regulation on the one hand on the chance of competition or municipal ownership-operaion on the other.

The incoming governor is pledged to real public utility regulation. It is a safe guess that any monopolyfostering general statute proposing to perpetuate the franchises of utility-companies will fail to pass the test of his executive scrutiny but almost equally safe to guess that the legislature is not going further to intrench and utility in monopoly and special privilege.

New Gas Sought For Automobile Races

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17— Another reduction in the gasoline supply permitted drivers in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Speedway here has necessitated further study of fuel consumption y automotive engineers

Drivers will be allowed only 42 1-2 gallons of fuel for the race as compared to 45 gallons last year.

Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, 1934 winner and national A. A. A. cham-pion, completed the 500 miles with nine and one-half gallons of fuel in his tanks, averaging 14.37 miles per gallon.

Although it was freely predicted before the race last year that many cars would be unable to finish because of insufficient fuel, none of the starters was forced from the race for that reason.

FFFICIENCY IN THEFT

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 17 -There's a trick to every trade and thief who looted a department store cash register of \$37.17 realized it. He carefully studied a clerk's motions in opening a complicated easn register. Then when she walked away for a few minutes, he slipped behind the counter and took the money from the drawer.

FOOTBALL IRON MAN PULLMAN, Wash., Jan. 17-Cartain George Theodoratos, giant tackle, was chief "iron man" of the Washington State college football team in 1934. He played 396 minutes in eight games. Stan Smith, sophomore center, was second high with 86 minutes, followed by Johnny Bley, tackle, with 376.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- Denial of the facts has but slightly cooled Liwo men whom Ickes is de the hot spot that was made for ing so vigorously. several New Deal folks with the explosion into print of the Burlew incident. Here's the inside story:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has the ax out for Ebert K. Burlew, administrative assistant to and closest lieutenant of Interior Secre- of policy-making and admis ary Harold Ickes. The president, tive detail loaded upon him. Secretary Wallace and Postmaster General Farley are also among the You run into so many instance many who privately have expressed it here that you're convinced strong disapproval of Burlew.

Considering that lineup, it may seem rather astonishing that Bur- everything. ew is a hard person to budge. The chief reason is the well-known ob-stinacy of Ickes, who may resign monition: "I want you to from the cabinet rather than graft before it gets started in swerve in loyalty to his trusted than simply expose it after a subordinate. Burlew went on Mrs. Roosevelt's some Glavis methods.

bad books weeks ago. Privately. she blanes him for the mess that has been made of Subsistence GLAVIS, for instance, has been made of Subsistence Homesteads, especially her pet project at Reedsville, W. Va.

other Ickes favorite, who heads alized their telephone convers the vast Ickes investigative force, probably were being tapped or "spy system," and may well be habit of low-voiced speech has called America's super-sleuth—has incurred White House displeasure

High officials outside lite by his almost incredible espionage into the affairs of officials high and dences of Glavis' probings

Just as the capital teems with investigation of the stories of Burlew's anti-New Deal activities, so does it reek with wild ales of the Glavis methods.

in harmony, operate through a as well as about Burlew to wide field-Interior affairs, PWA. It's a pretty situation new Oil Administration, Indian affairs, service employes, Burley erritories and insular possessions, Glavis can't be fired without Office of Education, and many other charges. Roosevelt doesn't sections of the Ickes domain. lose Ickes, who endorses the

Between them, they have created up to the hilt.

fliet with officials in other as

ET'S take a closer look

Burlew was chief clerk at 1 rior through many years in

that department was cor most unsavory in the go Burlew's great strength Ickes rests in his tremendo ciency, although that has ! been impaired by the enormor

Glavis is a human blood man and his hundreds of op have investigated everybody

That probably

elaborate concealed continued tions through which can be he conversations in offices hundr yards away. All the wise SIMILARLY, Louis R. Glavis—an- working for Ickes have loss

> complained. And finally a project landed on the toes of sons with White House influ which may or may not explain

Borrable

ANN HOLLISTER breaks berengagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KEN-DALL tells VALERIA HENNETT, his flances, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he still eares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and are happy there until Peter is revalled home. His family sauha Ann goes away, leaving so trouble. She succeeds finally and Ann goes away, leaving so trace of her whereshouts.

She is bired as governess for the children of MRS, TRACY, as artist, ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann. Through him Ann learns that Peter is farmishing a house convinced that he plans to divorce her and marry Valeria, Ann leaves the Tracys.

She goes to work in a book store, One rhing night she meets allan and he persundes her to drive home with him for dinner. When they arrive he admits his sister is not there. Ann realizes she has been tricked but she out. BEGIN HERE TODAY

When they arrive he admits his sister is not there. An centizes she has been tricked but she outwits Allan and gets back to the city in a cab. The driver recognizes her and communicates with detectives. When they arrive Ann has disappeared again.

She becomes ill and goes to Peter's home in Florida for a brief rest.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

THERE had been consternation among the tenants at Peter's Florida grove when Ann arrived rom the nearest railroad stationalone.

"When's Mr. Peter comin'?" Lena

"Not for some time," Ann told per. "I haven't been well and only anything specific in connection

"Something's wrong," Lena sald lubiously to Sam. "It don't seem natural, her traipsin' way down thing. I saw your wife hand her nere without him." "It ain't." Sam agreed.

Lena knew her "spicions" were orrect when Ann called to her one morning. When Lena came out on he porch, Ann asked, "Does Sam ever write to Mr. Peter?" "Yes, Miss Ann. When things

ion't go so good, and when they "Please ask him not to write for

several weeks-until I leave. Or. the does, ask him not to mention leria what he thought of her. hat I am here." The trouble between Miss Ann

at Sam's home. And Marie's sister Corita, who had been brought to which added to the general uneasi-

Corita told of hearing Ann sobbing at night. "If he don't come cash my check." "Oh. P well now. soon, maybe she not be here." Corita said in her quaint foreign speech.

"Why?" Juan queried. "Because she's very sick." Juan brooded over that. Ann had completely won his heart.

All of his tricks had falled to making arrowheads from the flint know." at the bottom of the lake. He The receiver clicked in his ear. showed her the new mocking bird's nest in the trellis, and pointed out per sat down and gave him-another nest in the tree near her self up to his unhappy, broad room. But he was not satisfied ing thoughts.

with the pale little smile Ann gave him.

So one night he painstakingly, lost to him, The detectives had two," Ann said. Inserted, sensity and been here in the city. Now she was really lost to him, The detectives had two," Ann said.

around to see that Sam was not ago she had left town. about had whispered, "Now, why didn't I think of that! Here child, on a silver tray. Peter cross let me have that card. I'll put the room and glanced through ! address on myself."

THERE was something Peter had and then held it to do. A telephone call he must His hand shook. make And then he would write the end to that particular chapter Miss An sick." forever.

A telephone call to Valeria. Earlier in the day he had been tation was succeeded by a to looking through some old checks fear. Ann was in their and had come upon the one he had Florida home, sick. And given Valeria. He had noticed it particularly because it revealed in had been cashed on a day that stood out in his memory—the day wrapped in silence but Ann had been cashed on a day that Ann had left him. Remembering that, he wondered why Valeria had he was startled by the thought that it might have some significance.

Sarah had said. "Is there any thing you could have done that Ann might have misunderstood?" He had groped about in his mind, but had found nothing.

But Ann might have misunder stood about this check if she had heard about it. It was a silly thought, but there it was.

And there the thing was-th whole terrible, selfish plot that had taken such a toll of happiness after a talk with Ann's nurse had thrown light on his theory. Miss Brock, asked if there were

came to rest for a few weeks. After with her distrust of Miss Bennett while, when I'm stronger, I'm go that day, had answered, "I should ng-" her voice faltered, "going have told you at first, but I thought you might think I was spying Miss Bennett went back to the room and said she had left somea letter-a slip of paper it might have been. Then I went back to the kitchen. When I saw Mrs Kendall again she had some kind of nervous reaction."

Peter got in his big gray car and headed for Valeria's apartment. Somebody called out to him as he spun around the corner, "Say, young fellow, you're in a hurry to go to the police station, aren't you? But all his mad haste to tell Va-

meant nothing, after all. Valeria was out. So now here was Peter. and Mr. Peter was discussed freely at home preparing to call her over Her voice answered, smoldering

assist about the house and sleep with resentment. "Well, Peter, are there at night, had more tales you tight or something-calling me

> "I-I found I didn't need the money in such a hurry after all." "But the check served another

purpose, didn't it?" Valeria was not where she could roll big, injured blue eyes to af vantage. She said slowly, "I don't know what you're talking about."

Peter found his anger had given divert her. He had plunged into way to intense disgust and weari the lake, making alligator trails. ness. He said. "It doesn't matter. He had told Ann about the Sem- The harm has been done. Besides inoles who had lived here once, I've found out what I wanted to

and PWA have encountered

The two men, who usually work Roosevelt protested about lose Ickes, who endorses the

IT PAYS TO READ THE "NEWS" ADVERTISEMEN

to Peter. Lena found him hard at They had come up against a his task and after a quick glance wall when they learned 19

> differently. A Florida post and then held it under th "Mister Peter, plees come

The afternoon mail was s

Little Juan. Bless him! denly Peter's feeling of wild

were 1000 miles between th awake. A few hours ago

looking like a dark rose in be Ann, seeing the eagerness Corita's eyes, had said, "Of e T'll be all right. I'll lock et thing up tight. Don't forget

front door key." But she gave up reading at while and got into bed. She might have dozed, but moment was wide awake. A had come on the grounds. I early for Corita to be getting h Ann slipped on a silk robe

went to the window. A tall fit a man's figure, was outlined moment in the moonlight. then was gone. Ann's heart seemed to stand s "Hello, there!" It was a n

voice. Just below her winde She was dreaming. Peter far away-yet it was Peter's Dreaming or not. Ann stu across the room, turning the with weak fingers. Down the s into the dark hall. Not waitin turn on the light, she flung door wide and reached out

Peter, blindly. SHE was crushed against feeling his kisses on her her line her hair. Fierce, t demanding kisses.

His kisses seemed real. Yet she must be dreaming. had missed him so, had held he had passed out of her life. here he was, his deep voice its new, strange, tender quality, assuring her. His arms ho her close.

"You knew I was here?" "Now that you mention it. believe I had some faint idea looking you up." His voice. fully shaken, belied the te "Ann, you've been fil!" words "Oh, Peter, Peter darling,

"Little idiot." Peter whisper "Running away me. keeping me in hell."

"And me, too," Ann said. "What made you do it? Tell Ann?

Peter kissed her. Kept ing her. And then, because they young and very deeply in love. sorrows, unhappy memories

forgotten The grating of brakes "It's Corita, coming back the dance," Ann explained.

Peter gathered Ann in his and carried her up the stales.
"Won't Corita he surprised a
I tell her we'll want breakfast

Culloch, this week

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hull and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Speegle

and children of Dothan spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. J. G. Heslip who has been

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. War-

dren and Earnest Douglas have

night and Eunday with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr.

The entertainment given at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr's Saturday

DOTHAN

Reece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. I.

J. B. Bostick Mrs. E. L. Hazle-

wod and children and Miss Mildred

Gardener of Elmsdale, Sunday,

NIMROD

with uncle

Sunday

night was enjoyed by everyone.

Vernen Donaway,

he CCC camp at Weatherford.

Carl

moved to the Reich community.

Ethel Livingston and son.

DESDEMONA

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Woodrow Parks of Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webster the

lest everything they had except the long and happy life elethes they had on. Sympathy is cthes they had on. Sympathy is Jack Walker oldest son of Mr. and meng extended to "Dad Nicholson Mrs. F. E. Walker was taken to the nd also to the Wilson family. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark drove up

sisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. H. Davis. Skipping and Mrs. R. H. Abel. The Mo ite a large number of friends

nd Mrs. W. S. Snead, of Deirsday evening.

with homefolks at Strawn. May Williams, of Ranger and and their daughter-in-law.

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Miss Ora Mae Horton of Older The Wedding took place at 1 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and Sunday morning at the Desdemona Methodist parsonage with Rev. H. H. Nance officiating. Witnesses were

was the guest of his uncle, Ed Parks three men being fellow employees and family from Wednesday until with the groom in Burns' Machine shop at Ranger. The groom is the Fire of unknown origin broke out sen of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Williams in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and is a graduate of our high school ger the Rudco Gasoline plant at is quite a skilled machinist and has hosts of friends here who extend to belonged to "Dad" Nicholson. Mr. him and his attractive bride conand Mrs. Wilson and three children gratulations and best wishes for a

Blackwell sanitorium Saturday for and Mrs. R. D. Wright and treatment for badly infected tonsils Mrs. C. B. Riblett and son.

to Ranger Friday night to attend a Henslee and daughter, Miss Lorene Henslee, left Wednesday for their home at Longview after having visitis visiting her parents, ed her sister, Mrs. A. B. Henslee Mr. and Mrs. John Nabors, was the and family for two days. They were and Mrs. sould have a party given at the accompanied by her daughter-in-accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Aaron Henslee, who had anday afternoon. Miss Buchan was visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afterwere present, lovely refreshments noon forthe monthly Bible Study ryed and the honoree was lesson. Mrs. Charles Lee, president of with a large shower of and Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, recording sccretary were in their places as usual and a short business session was ted their son and daught- held. Mrs. W. H. Whitworth gave Mr. and Mrs. Robert splendid discussion of the life and writings of Jeremiah, using as a basis Weir of Kilgore was the of her talk a chapter of "Prophet Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks a of Israel. Those present were: Mis-Mollie O'Rear and Mmes. W. dith Creighton spent the Barron, S. F. Snodgrass, H. Nance, G. S. Bruce. Charles Lee W. ng of much interest to the H. Whitworth and W. C. Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting, of Cisco Dick Cutting, came down Friday and spent the day, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welder and Mrs. Dick Cut-ting with her aunt and uncle, Mr

and Mrs. Charles Lee. Mr. and Mrs. A B. Henslee and wo children. Kathleen, and haby Sarah Anne, left Monday for Freer where they will visit until Friday with Obed Henslee and family and

Minor Wallace and family Bishop H. A. Beaz of Fort Worth as unable to come to Desdemona Sunday night on account of a severe ease of flu. In his place Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder of Cisco district came and preached a splendid sermon to a large crowd. Rev. Curry and wife and three children were guests at a 6 o'clock buffet supper served by Mrs. W. E. Barron and Mrs. H. H. Nance at the home of Mrs. Barron. The supper, prepared on Saturday and kept in the frigidaire was very attractive as well as appetizing. Only the families of the hostesses and the honorees were Monda

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson .



THE NUMBER

DESIGNATING THE SIZE OF A HAT IS OBTAINED BY ADDING THE LENGTH AND WIDTH OF THE CROWN, IN INCHES, AND DIVIDING THE RESULT BY TWO.



that there is usually a large area of audibility surrounding the ource of sound, and beyond this lies a circular zone of inaudibility. Then, beginning about 100 miles from the source, there is a second zone of audibility, extending perhaps 150 miles from

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and days. hildren were the guests of Mr. and

Horn, G. Pollard, Ciarence Caller-man, J. M. Dillion, F. B. Ballard, and R. N. Haziewood and Miss Adcie Mae Horn visited Mrs. Willie die Mae Horn visited Mrs. Willie spending this week with her sister after an attack of influenza.

Harrell and Mrs. Franklyn Monday Mrs Jess Hitchings.

A. N. M-Beth went to

er, Mrs. Franklyn, Sunday and M. Pence and family.

Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and disughter. Brunie and Miss. Addie Mrs. Henry Wink and baby spent Mrs. Emma Brown who is the Mae Horn attended the singing con-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Mrs. G. Pollard visited Mr and Mrs. T. T. Horn at Dan Horn

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and attended Sunday. parents, Mr and Mrs. Hilscher in Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn of Dan Turner this week.

Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. George children were Cross Plains visitors

Mrs. Jim Boatman was the guest Mrs F O Schafer Friday.

Sunday at Sunday school 'clock. Rev. John Tickner of Cisco

DAN HORN

Our pastor filled his regular appointment at the church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and litsehter Joy Anne spent a fer days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Harris Miss Dorothy Donham spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls. Charlie Bob McFadden spent Tuesday night with Edgar Pence Miss Jessie King spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeag

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClain of Tyer made a short call in the home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fence Monday night.

Mrs. Jess Hitchings has returned cays with her daughter, Mrs. Cleve-land Allen who had the misfortune of getting her leg badiy injured.



CISCO DAILY

Mrs. Allen accompanied her home where she will remain for a few

Mrs. Benham Hull and children afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall and Mrs. Fowler White. Townsend and family at Cook. Mrs Alton Westerman and chil-Miss Novella Yeager spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss dren were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billie Ruth and little granddaughter Eunice Pence. Herman Notgrass Sunday.

Mrs. Webster of Sweetwater is

Mr. and Mrs. Mc Donaid of Bas- little daughter. Bertie Mae, spent trop visited Mrs. McDonald's moth- Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. guest of Mrs. Roy Allen, Sunday

Miss Jessie King spent the weekond at her home near Nimrod.

J. M. Pence spent Tuesday with day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and

ention at New Hope Sunday.

John Leveridge and Floyd Rains ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence.

Mrs. J. M. Pence spent Tuesday ber home in Stamps, Ark. were Cisco business visitors Tues- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess

PISGAH

Miss Jewel Brown of Fort Worth appearance visiting her mother, Mrs. N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegie and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Cooper were Sunday school was well attended and economically.

HORIZONTAL. 1 To climb.

5 Highest moun

10 Wayside hote

16 Collection of

moisture.

religious

opinions.

21 Plundered

29 Mistake.

30 Brooch

32 To sow

36 Neat.

33 To throb

34 Flat fold

39 Usurious

37 To wander.

3 Salt of anisic

47 Pertaining to

19 Dissenting

11 Passive.

15 Duration

four. 18 Form of

tain in France

J. M. McCulloch of Wink has

48 Baking dish.

50 Runs away

season.

53 Lacerated

54 Capital of

56 Most famous

river in France

France.

55 Thing.

52 Epoch.

Anagram of France

Mrs. J. M Pence spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Donham a Monday

afternoon tor in the T. L. Lasater home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McBeth of

and family will return this week to

Miss Lucille Stancel of Randolph college, Cisco spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stancel. Mrs. A. E. Harrelson, is improv-

Sunday school and sing were well ing her home by the addition of a new roof which adds greatly to its

T. L. Lasater, Sr., was those who went to Eastland Satur-

able to work again.

We are very anxious to see

Albert ----

23 English coin.

28 France is the

world center for .

0 Wall coating.

31 Twelve causes

of existence.

24 Child

26 Monkey

27 Finish.

34 Bv.

35 X

37 Liquefies.

40 Large room.

42 Hindu queen

41 Consumer.

44 Black haw

45 Pertaining

46 Year between

10 and 20.

to air.

49 Wrath.

4 Emperors

6 Kindled.

9 Hint in a

mystery.

12 Track of a

beast.

7 Sour.

S Title.

used to star

51 Spring fasting 5 Exclamation

VERTICAL 14 Periodical.

1 In the midst. 16 To scatter.

Native metal.

been visiting his father, G. L. Me- line rain. Stock water is very scarce Mrs. L. D. Westerman in Cisco Sun- Jonas Mayes were at Eastland and the ground almost to dry for Grandma and Mr. M. L. Hull plowing. Wonder where the rain were the Sunday dinner guests of man is?

SHADY GROVE Mrs. Floyd White and children

returned to their home in Abilene Wednesday after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J T. Graves

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Honea and hington Monday after spending the Mrs. W. H. Ervin were the Sunday week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hull and chil- Founds of Pleasant Grove Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Hill of Cisco spent Saturday night and Sunday with James Starr and sister, Mrs. Miss Willie Word.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Reeves of William of Rotan spent Saturday Cisco visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs U. G. Kinard Sun-

Lewis Weed left Sunday to join Mrs. Frvin Yeager is on the stek the J. H. McKinney home. Representatives from the Word mond and Edwin Brashear. Velma ing class Georgie B. Hull visited Walter Home Demonstration club who at- Francis and Ellen Hines. Ora Lee and Herbert King Saturday after-

tended council meeting in Eastland and James Lewis. Johnnie, Nina are planing on remodeling the lit-last Wednesday were: Mesdames Ann. and Doyle Bachman. Lester the church right away and with the Frank Ziehr, W. A. Swan, C. M. and Dean Welty and Lily Velma and cooperation of all the members it Britain, Misses Willie Lee Swan and Willie Word.

Figar Nie. All reported a nice time. can be done.

M. H. Dorsett, Miss Genneva and Mr. Michael had the county Willie Word.

Wayne and J. C. Jr., were Sunday night guests in the J. W. McKin- Wednesday night. Mrs S. M. Weed and son, Earn- ney hor

est of Dan Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Burson and daugh- W. J. Kornegay, M. H. Dorsett, and results - Call 80 Eli Abernaty and son of Union ters, Misses Mittie and Mattie spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. Swan and daughter.

Ben Short of the CCC camp at Mrs. J. T. Graves and Mrs. Floyd Graham returned home Tuesday. White spent Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reece of with Grandmother McKinney and Scraeton spent Saturday with Mrs Mrs. John McKinney.

PUEBLO

Jones were visitors in Abilene Sun-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Westerman are the proud parents of a little Mrs. Claud Carter was a guest in daughter, borned January 8 Mrs the home of her sister, Mrs. Cora Westerman is at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Johnson in Cisco. Little E. L. Hazlewood is on the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and children visited with relatives in Mrs. Carl McCarver is still ill at Scranton Sunday,

Mrs. Gene Runnnels and boys Ecranton visited her fainer, B. F. Speegles and Mrs. Roy Speegles last

Bennie Brummett of Scranton Bob visited Roy Lee O'Brien during the

Mrs. L. A. Parks and daughter Westerman L. D. Stanaford, Jr., is improving daughters, Mrs. R. M. Johnsond



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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children spent Sunday evening with children spent Sunday evening with daughter recently visited Mrs. Car-sick recently, has recovered and is feet this transformation quickly fect this transformation quickly

TULLOS BROS.

business Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Kornegay and little

Scranton visited her father, B. F. son, Billie Dell, spent the day in the Speegles Monday. home of Mrs. S. J. Kornegay; Fri-

Mrs. Roy Speegles and children, day Wayne and Doris Ann. visited her grandmother, Mrs. Ledbetter in the Baptist church at Cook Saturday E-ranton Monday. Jack Blackwell of Cisco

en, Billie Dell, visited the school

npox at the time of this writing.

last Thursday afternoon.

The Foworth League meets at the Methodist church every Sunday Town Parks Tuesday. night. The public is cordially invited

CROCKER **BEDFORD** Mrs. W. H. Kornegar, and little

Mr. Evane of Bedford was buried Frankie Joe Kent has the chick- in Cisco Monday,

Everybody come at 7:30.

Miss Charlene Tucker attended

Mrs. Archer has been sick Ivan Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill several days. entertained the students of the There was no school at Bedford

school with a party Friday night.
The following were served hot chocolate and cookies: Thelma, Vada the farmers have been doing quite Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves and and Blanche Baird, Lavern, Virgie a bit of plowing.

guests spent Sunday at Dothan in and Ruth Croft, J. W. Donald, T. J. The young people of Bedford and Virgle Kornegay, Bobbie, Way-community plan on starting a sing-

The Methodists in the community

Mrs. J. C. Thurman and sons Miss Poliy Brashear and Jim Kent grader building terraces on his attended the show at Rising Star farm

W H. Kornesgay, S. J. Kornegay, Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

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About Cisco Today

IN CIRCLE THREE

Members of Circle Three of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Turner, 1302 West Tenth

During the business session an election of officers was held in which: Mrs. J T. Field was elected chairman; Mrs. Ed Huestis, assistant chairman: Mrs. R. D. Midgley secretary; Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, local treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Tom Bailey, corresponding treasurer program committee chairman. Mrs Turner; and social chairman. Mrs

Next meeting of Circle Three will be in the home of Mrs. C. C. Clark-son, 903 West Seventh street

CIRCLE TWO MEETS

Circle two of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs Fred Hayes for the purpose of or ganizing. The following officers were elected: chariman. Mrs. O. C. Lo-Nance; secretagy, Mrs. H. V. Mc-Corkle; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Witcorresponding secretary, Mrs J. T. Anderson; reporter, Mrs. Neil Lane; social service, Mrs. Hayes assisted by Mrs. Merket and Mrs.

H. Nance O. C. Lomax, R. W. Mer-ket, H. K. Dawkins, Neil Lane, P. E. Morehrat, J. T. Anderson E. Morehrat, J. T. Ande Northup, H. V. McCorkle, J. Witten, F. E. Clark, Miss Minnie Eppler and the hostess

Worst Gang Broken Up By Federal Men

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - The most dangerous gang in America las. of Kate 'Ma" Barker and her son Pred, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, said today. "It was the brainiest and most desperate of all this Barker-Karpis gang." Hoover added.

The only leaders of the desperadoes still at large, he said, are Al Wilson and Marvin Elliott attended Earl Smith of Morenci. Karpis and Arthur Barker, brother the skating rink in Olden last



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Friday The Cressett Bridge club will o'clock with Mrs. O. S. Leveridge

on Ninth street. The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room. The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7:15 in the First Baptist church

Personals

aughter Mrs. H. H. Journey in Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. T. Notgrass and Mrs Boone Boggs of Ranger spent Wednesday visiting with relatives and

E. Green of Moran was a business visitors in Cisco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder and daughter, Majorie and Miss Thressa Weddington will visit in Abilene tonight where Majorie wil dance at the Paramount theatre.

Miss Frankie and Johnnie Gude spent Wednesday visiting and shop ping in Fort Worth

Dr. and Mrs. Forrester of Morar transacted business in Cisco yester

Mrs. Howard Fields, who Circle two will meet next with been visiting with her daughter.

Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Mrs. C. H. Parish, left Sunday for her home in Fort Worth because of where Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tucker of Car-

orrow for a few days visit in Dal- Romney

Cecil Elliott was a visitor in Abilene Wednesday

Bob Elliott, Elton Little, Claude was down from Rotan Monday

Miss Pat Wilson of Mineral Wells Prof.

About Our Friends CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Monday ... C. G. Willie, cashier of the City National Bank of East-Miss Ethel St John has been spend- vestment.-Phone 80. ing this week in Eastland the guest of friends...Rev. C. E. Lindsey,



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Gaskets 40c	

BATTERY CABLES Chevrolet Armored 50c Model "A" 25c Ford "T" 35c

Ground Cable 25c

OUT OUR WAY



Mrs. Leon Maner is leaving to- team last week. June Kimble of ion list. June is a nephew of Capt. of their contract.

land was in the city Monday.... Roundup want ads are a good in- bonds in 1929 who paid for them of the room Cause of the blaze was

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

during the threat of inflation, did so because they felt in that way they were insuring themselves Blue Jackets Play against such an event.

They did not take kindly to devaluation if it changed the letter

W. J. Leach is transacting busi- Lavoise made a business trip to provision that the government shall not take private property without just compensation. "Just conpensation," they say, is ounce for ounce Ariz is at of the gold their contract calls for May Regulate Money constitution, though,

> value of the currency. It was under this clause that the gold clause payable in any legal tender. This conflict the power of con gress to regulate currency, against Prof. J. N. take private property for public use without just conpensation, is the

conflict which must be decided by This leads to the question "what is just compensation?" The bondholders say it is \$1.69 of currency or 25.8 Irains of gold hat it may be any figure, noting of the room. hat remote factors may enter into this question. For a buyer of gold

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of what he buys, if he receives just their face value in currency. These are the questions, the an-

swers to which will not be known

until the court hands down its de-

For Dance Saturday

Blackie and his Blue Jackets will lay for a dance at Lake Cisco Saturday night, it has been announced by Manager A. F. Hunt. The Blue Jackets, a seven piece string orchestra from Dallas, may be heard over station KRLD daily at 11 a says that congress may regulate the

Five Suffocate In Home Movie Blaze

MONTREAL, Quebec, Jan. 17 Fumes from a burning motion picture projector in a private residence last night took five lives. Thirteen other persons were injured.

Four children and a 70-year-old woman were asphyxiated by smoke and nine other persons guests were nine-tenths fine. Others contend injured as they struggled to get out

Four firemen were injured in rescues and in getting the bodies out in paper dollars will be receiving unknown.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 - Gov. James nd sentenced to five years.

Fort Worth police that Renois was arrested there with burglar tools in his possession. He was suspected in connection with crimes under in-

Child Labor Law

enate today was asked to condemi the federal child labor amendmen

Hornsby, Austin, declared present labor amendments seeks to substitute paternalistic government or parenthood

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Ma Ferguson Parole Revoked by Allred

Allred today revoked a conditional pardon granted by Ex-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson on January 4. o Earl Renois, convicted of burg-ary in Johnson and Dallas counties

Gov. Allred had been informed by

Senator Opposes

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 - The Texas and request congress to write a new

A resolution offered by Sen. John

can congress more than 10 and a taken fom an old express office

LUCKY FIND BURLINGTON, Wis., Jan. 17

An old receipt bearing a canceled tamp blew against the feet of Jay Land here and he picked it up. covered that it came from a bale vestment .- Phone 80.

worth to dealers and has made on ich as all the others sold.

Daily News and American and

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CISCO,

Texas

Boosters Offer Free Improvements To Farmers Of Cisco

About Our Friends

W. Altman Moran business avs he reads and enjoys the News every day Little Leal and Mrs. Reggie Hen-Corky Smith says skates and a tricy-

Wm. Reagan driving .After making a short Wednesday morning, S. H. ... Horace Condly iated properly by the Lions federal funds for the project. e was to lead and then served instead of the delicious Mattie Lee Kunkle, Tommy Starks says speeches now that he

Qualls, L. A. another \$20,000,000. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campof Abilene ... P W. making up

Cisco Roundur 1912.

Wm. Reagan was called to arillo by a message stating that mother was very ill d Mrs. Ed Sparr of Eastland were ting in the city Sunday....Mr Mrs. Earl Conner of Eastland re visiting relatives in Cisco nday....Mr. and Mrs B. F. yes of Eastland spent Monday CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

spears Sees Need Of More Band Money

mmenting upon recent efforts ministration. the band committee to secure ional bank today issued the followstatement:

past, I'm afraid, in the matter alike.

mes or by some other means."

BARBER ASKS LETTERS FOR BRAZOS PLAN

In an effort to create favorable sentiment for the proposed \$50,000,six weeks old adopted 000 Brazos river project, both among paign at a meeting of Cisco business men at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Cisco civic organizations are to unable to attend the write letters to Senator Tom Connally and Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, urging appropriation of

At the same time a committee to be appointed by the Chamber of Commerce here, will send letters to the citizens, pointing out the ad-

The meeting was attended by a dozen Cisco business men representing civic organizations. F. E. Har-Cisco member of the Brazos River reclamation board, was among

12 Major Dams

L. Vaughn on the Brazos river and its tributaries. This is at an estimated cost

At the same, time, he said, it is proposed to build from 25 to 30 weight Ray smaller dams on streams in the

He pointed out the immense amount of value to be derived from have an "L" in will be a total of 3.342,000 acre feet. "One of the important factors of soil erosion in this territory." He pointed out that the use of the Have you purchased dams will prevent for the Lobo Banquet? away of much valuable soil yearly. This will be connected largely with the small dams on upper reaches lar session Tuesday evening. of the river's tributaries.

One of the smaller dams is to be s Rotary attendance and Mrs. on the Leon river in Eastland counampbell just visiting her host of ty, according to the plan.

From Cisco, Barber went to Abilene, where he was to speak before a group of business men in the home town of Rep Blanton,

(Map on Page 4)

HOUSING NEED CANVASS TO BE EARLY IN WEEK

A survey of the needs of Cisco in was announced by the local committee of the Federal Housing Ad- the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth.

As soon as the survey is complet- the exhibit. re funds for the Lobo band, Alex ed, results will be filed and will be ars, president of the First Na- available for artisans, it was said. city and for bettering conditions of a place as high commissioner "I certainly think the band is an Cisco people was asked by the com-

"Something should be done, in working with county relief head- Sandler, and Wright. Outgoing diby opinion, to provide a source of quarters, which in turn passed the rectors are J. E. Caffrey, E. re revenue for the band, either matter to the Austin board, to get om the proceeds of the football some action upon the matter of the Shepard and W. W. Wallace. canvass of the city's needs.

Cisco Man's Cactus Gift to World Fair Display Described in Magazine Article J. D. Lauderdale, B. A. Ponsler, and E J. Poe.

tulent Journal. Attention was di- they will form a permanent exhibit rected to the article by Dr. D. Ball and a noteworthy addition to the

J. B Ely, Cisco florist, is the Ciscoan whose contribution to the spectacular exhibit is described. The ournal says in part:

an imposing display. One wonders w many desert miles he traversed collecting them. Twenty-six ves were included in the garen, as were several fine Euphorbia cimens. In the center of the

Contribution of a Ciscoan to the sure of El Paso. The article praised tactus exhibit at the Chicago Centre of the exhibition highly. All plants the plants of Progress is described in the lare to be donated to the Garfield ember issue of Cactus and Suc- Park conservatory, Chicago, where present collection there, it was said.

> bald statement that a total of 1,411 planted around a reproduction of a Pierce was accompanied in one of

in 40 genera. of the lone star state, made entirely of small native Texas species bent by Mr. J. B. Ely, Cisco, Texas."

Other Texans also donated to the Other Texans also donated to the Exhibit, among them William Lea
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As New Chief Executive Takes Oath



Pointing out the importance of the project, Barber, who is manager of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce, said that it calls for

DR. HALE WILL HEAD C. OF C.

Installation of new directors, enant governor. election of officers, approval of a new highway route, and discussion the washing of the Cisco livestock show occupied the attention of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce meeting in regu-

Dr. Charles Hale was reelected president of the board. Charles Sandler was named vice president, succeeding J. J. Collins.

The Chamber of Commerce voted overhead. approval of the location of state took the oath first. Alired posed eighth street route provided nervously. For four years he had a change is to be made in the highdiscussion of the route by Leo Eleering department with Cisco business men here last week. The pro-posed route would be constructed

by means of federal funds. F. E. Harrell, member of the Brasented the proposed Brazos river governing policy of "open covenants project to the board. There was little discussion of it, however, due to the

this afternoon. Livestock Show

Saturday March 1 and 2, preceeding Appropriation of \$100 was made for

A resolution was passed to send telegraphed endorsement to the Cooperation for the good of the governor, of Judge W. R. Ely for All new directors except J.

set to both the school and the mittee today. The move for improvous. Especially is it an integral ing homes under the Federal Housart of Cisco at the high school ing Administration has been described as of the utmost importance Butler, S. H. Nance, Charles Sand-"It has been sadly neglected in to the community and individuals ler, R. L. Ponsler, F D. Wright, and E. J. Poe. Of this number three The local committee today was were reelected. They were Nance, Crawford, Dr. Charles Jones, P. P.

Those present were Dr. F. E. Clark, C. P. Cole, J. J. Collins, Dr. Charles Hale, Dr. Charles C. Jones, W. H. LaRoque, S. H. Nance, J. B. Pratt Charles Sandler, J. E. Spencer J. D. Lauderdale, B. A. Butler, R. L. sample room in Gorman, to aid pea-

Mrs. Pierce Singer At Rotary Luncheon Jan. 17 as possible

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. — A former court reporter and a former shorthand expert took up the reins of Texas state government shortly after noon Tues. James Allred, 36, was sworn in as governor. Walter Woodul of Houston proceded the chief executive

Both men who rose to high posiginnings stood on an improvised tional justice practicable and sertions in public life from humble beplatform over the front steps of the state granite capitol building.

Before them was a multitude of approximately 10,000 persons, come from all parts of Texas to witness the ceremony. Heavy clouds hung herence

this was no court room, He

GOVERNOR PROMISES OPEN POLICY

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. - Gov. James Allred, today promised Texas fact that George Barber was to represent the board at a meeting here ment adequate relief were pledged ster, of closed door log rolling, of patronage trading, of political snippaign will be made early next week. livestock show in Cisco Friday and ling, of political sabotage — these days, all of them, should pass out with the fogs of yester year," Gov Allred told his inaugural audience The sunshine of truth should come through open doors so all may carried on.

WORLD COURT

by taking the oath as lieut-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Pres. Roosevelt Wed. requested the sen-ate to put the United States into the world court to make "interna-

In a special message, the president threw the weight of his influ-ence behind the world court movement, asking early ratification of of the protocols for American ad-

Noting that both republican and Woodul, a tall, big-boned Texan, democratic platforms have advocat-

"The sovreignty of the United Maryland. discussion of the route by Leo Ei-linger of the state highway engin-linger of the state highway engin-live in Texas. or jeopardized by such action," the senate finance committee and president said.

relationships, when every act is of before being reported by the commoment to the future of world mittee and enacted into law by the peace, the United States has an op- house and senate. portunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of

the senate by a clerk, gave impetus to the most determined movement in years for American adherence to

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 17. - Footbal letters were awarded at the annual banquet at Statesville-Penitentiary. The team won 10 games, scored 308 points to 0 for opponents see just how this government is and the entire squad will return to Coach Nierstheimer in 1935

PEANUT ADJUSTMENT CONTRACT IS OFFERED TO PRODUCERS TODAY

County Agent

through January, committees will land; at Carbon Trading company; Cisco and Ranger; and at the Hotel tracted farm, peanut adjustment contracts. Pro- sign. this program should contact the farm worked in 1933 or 1934. nearest committee as soon after

The Plan

Owners and tenants share benefit payments just as they share in the Beginning today and extending erop harvested. All farms owned or operated by signers must also be under contract. As in the case work in the old highway office, other AAA cotnracts, those signing basement of the court house, East- are bound not to increase acres planted to basic commodities Carbon: at Higginbotham's, Rising other crops for sale in 1932 or 1933. Star; at Chambers of Commerce in which ever year was higher on con-Either owner or tenant may exe-

nut producers in the execution of cute the contract but both must Production figures must be ducers desiring to participate in on this farm and not on some other How to Proceed

Producers desiring peanut contracts should call in a The contracting producer agrees neighbor to aid in measuring the Mrs. Olin Pierce entertained the to not increase his peanut acreage land from which peanuts were "Some idea of the enormity of Rotary club at its regular luncheon this year above the average acreage vested in 1934. Measurements should the undertaking can be seen in the today with vocal solos, including two planted to peanuts on that farm in extend half the width of a row usnumbers from "The Desert Song", 1933 and 1934; or where in one of Lally 18 inches beyond the end of "A Kiss in the Dark", and "Thine the years 1933 or 1934 the acreage rows and beyond the last row; only 1933 and 1934; or where in one of Lally 18 inches beyond the end of species in 81 genera were planted Alone", by Victor Herbert. In honor was considerably higher than the land from which nuts were har-Cactus Pete's' collection of species in 81 genera were planted of the inauguration of Gov. Alired. Other to plant in 1935 not over 90 in the display, which was grouped in the display, which was grouped of the inauguration of Gov. Alired. Other to plant in 1935 not over 90 in the display, which was grouped in the display, which was grouped of the inauguration of Gov. Alired. Other to plant in 1935 not over 90 a stake at each corner of the field she sang the Texas state song. Mrs. Pierce was accompanied in one of Benefit payments to be made next to aid supervisors who will re-measa stake at each corner of the field California hacienda," the article the numbers by Miss Lucille Pierce. fall after the total crop is measured ure at least 10 per cent and possibly the program for the day. Following that acreage which contract signer Where peanuts were strip-rowed or

said. "The cactus family numbered said. "The cactus family numbered of the management of the managemen m 40 genera.

Much interest has been shown in her musical numbers, he told of his allowed to plant to peanuts intercropped with other crops give intercroppe cacti in Cisco recently, a number of recently, a number of other to have saved Georgians not less children of foreign lands to the

FDR SUBMITS HIS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - President Roosevelt today submitted to congress a plan for unemployment compensation, old age pension, and the protection of mothers and chil-dren, which he estimated would require \$100,000,000 to initiate.

guarded the national credit and took into careful consideration the capacity of industry to assume financial burdens involved.

With this message the New Deal entered its second phase, directed toward protecting men, women, and children from some of the hazards of

The message proposed that the pension and benefits be financed through taxes on payrolls

"Federal action is necessary to and conditioned upon the action of

states," he told congress, The president hopes to have his ocial security system operating by to be done before the project can

defined the limits within which safety lies.

He offered the experience of other terial. major nations, which have found social insurance a sound and work-

Mr. Roosevelt in his ecommended speed,

1---Unemployment compensation. ed out" as they are needed 2-Old age benefits including mothers pensions systems and for the protection of homeless neglected dependent and crippled children . 4—Additional federal aid to state and local public health agencies.

SECURITY LEGISLATION

program of security for the aged Before it can be had, however, a and insurance payments for unen- tank is to be drained, Supt. Cluck ployed was introduced in congress said today.

Bills embodying a voluntary international court tion of the president's committee or Mr. Roosevelt said this was an "ob- economic security were presented viously sound and thoroughly Am- by Sen. Robert Wakner, dem., New York, and Rep. David Lewis, dem.

They faced thorough study by the house ways and means committee, "At this period in international with prospects of several changes,

peace." Mr. Roosevelt's message, read to SCHOOLS HERE **CLOSING FIRST** HALF OF YEAR

Cisco college and public school students today were gathering up the loose ends of their first semes- Visitors present were: H ter's work and getting ready for the second half of the year. Pina! examinations began

Randolph college Wednesday, it was announced by Dean E. B. Isaacks, and will continue through the week The public schools are holding their examinations next week, Principal H. Brandon of the high school said. They will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, he said.

The public schools are using three-a-day schedule of tests this year. Two examinations are given in the morning and one in the after an hour and a half duration.

An increase in enrollment is ex pected at Randolph next semester Dean Isaacks said, bringing the total to more than 100 pupils. The enrollment will begin Monday of next

High school registration for next semester's classes will be on Friday of next week, after the examinations are completed.

J. R. Johnson Opens Grocery Company

J. R. Johnson has opened a grocery store, to be known as the ter of the Junior Red Cross. Johnson Grocery, at 1006 D avenue.

Ciscoans Get Well In Shallow Field

Striking oil in the shallow field west of Cisco at 425 feet, three Ciscoans have drilled in a well on the G. S. Pruett place. The well was estimated to be making from 10 to 15 barrels of oil daily.

Those bringing in the well are L. R. Terry, L. A. Harrison, and L. H. Qualls.

A pump is being installed to fill

The president said the plan safe-

The high school ground FERA

the project, "We will use about 20 men at a time," he said, "but will not use that dition to his services as terracing number to begin, due to the fact that there is some preliminary work

actually get under way."

Total cost of the project will be \$1,672.95, it was announced. Of this He warned congress not to discredit sound plans for social security by attempting a too ambitious program before experience has program before experience has program before experience has a social security by the public school district, and will be furnished by the public school district, nished by the public school district, \$304.50 will be for teams, trucks,

> Supt. Cluck this morning said that he believed the project would This matter will be left to him, the committee heads. relief office said, men being "card-

The project calls for 3,000 man mpulsory and voluntary annuities. hours in common labor, 525 truck in the week that there was to be 3-Federal grants in aid of state driver hours, and 320 hours for con-The work will consist of filling in and levelling the high school cam-

pus, repairing old walks, and put-

ting in a few new ones. The Garden club has sponsored the project of beautifying the school ground. INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, an. 17 — Legislation to carry President Roosevelt's

Z. Myrick, it has been announced.

recommenda- Dance Pupils Give

The presentation of Maxine tion. Francis' pupils in dancing was the feature of the Lions program at the that a terracing program nooday luncheon Wed. President benefit not only the farmers in pro-E. L. Smith presided but Charles viding bigger yields, but would also Sandler presented the program for help the business men of the city Jack Anderson, who was absent on account of illness. Those presented farmers, we are going to form a lot in rythm dancing were Misses Max- better relationship between the ine Francis, Geraldine Francis, business men and the farmers of the Cleanora Harper, Helen Rosenquest, Jackie Belew, Thelma Stokes, depends primarily on agriculture." Glenn Johnson and Carla Vesta Smith. These young ladies were un- racing program, Bird said that "our

Announcement was made of the death. presentation to the club of a famed Lion Code of Ethics by Past Presi- ing schols can be held. Boosters can dent H. L. Dyer, Further announce- attend various community meetings ments were made concerning the getting better acquainted with the Lion-Rotary Lobo banquet, Thurs- farmers and forming a better rela-

Visitors present were: H. D. Gorham, L. J. Mollett, of Dallas, and H. L. Havs, of Abilene. Mrs. Ben Krauskopf was pianist Mattie Lea Kunkel, who is ill.

Province of Ontario was the great- leading breeds, and were in perfect est loser, with 16.

WILL FURNISH MACHINERY TO BUILD TERRACE

Working on the theory that the future of Cisco depends primarily upon agriculture, business men of the city, through the Cisco Boosters, will offer farmers in this area an opportunity to improve their land by means of a campaign of scientific terracing.

J. M. Bird, agriculture secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who iniitated the campaign, Thursday was enthusiastic over its possibilities. He reported that the Boosters could obtain two six-foot new type Texas terracers for about \$145, and was anxious to have the organization go forward with the drive as rapidly as

At a recent meeting, upon Bird's project, will start Friday, weather suggestion, the Boosters agreed to permitting, it was announced today sponsor the campaign for the sponsor the campaign for the by Supt. R. N. Cluck, supervisor of building up of the agriculture land about the city and to furnish tools for the building of terraces, in ad-

Committee Named

A committee was named today by the Booster's co-chairman, George Boyd and Dr. H. State, to raise funds for the purchase of terracing machinery. Following are the names of those serving on the committee: F. B. Altman, O. L. Leveridge, Rex Page, Jack Anderson, Leonard and equipment, and \$142.20 for ma-George Boyd, H. G. Bailey, J. D.

Lauderdale, and Aubrey Foster. "The drive for funds will start employ about 19 men at a time. Tuesday," it was announced by the

> The machinery will be bought by public subscription. It was stipulated at the meeting held early no "high pressure" salesmanship connected with the collection money for the project. Merchants present, however, expressed their willingness to contribute to fund, saying that they were glad to help the community, by building up the farm lands, and to help their own businesses at the

Something Definite

Working on the theory that many farmers are unable to rent machinery after their terrace lines are run and that others may lack interest, the group agreed to "offer them something definite and not Program For Lions just ask them to have their land terraced." The move to purchase terracers grew out of this sugges-

It was pointed out by Sec'y Bird "If we go out and talk with those comumnity," he said, "Our future

Summing up the need for a terusually good and showed expert land has washed away; it has blown away: and we've one cropped it to At a later date, Bird said, terrac-

tionship between city and country.

EXPORT PIGS

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 17. for the Lions, in the absence of Miss Twenty-one pedigreed and especially selected pigs from Oregon have been sent to China, where they will MONTREAL Jan. 17 - Death be a project in the agricultural imclaimed 28 of Canada's centenarians provement program of that counduring 1934 a survey reveals. The try. They were fall pigs, represented physical condition.

Cisco Pupils and Parents To See Famed Upjohn Pictures On Exhibit at Schools

Pupils and patrons of the Cisco | Pictures of children in 18 differdrawings now to see the original and sketches by Anna Milo Upjohn famous portrayer of child life, according to Mrs. Howard H. Goss, as a volunteer for civilian relief un-

of the Junior Red Cross. The Upjohn exhibit of child portraits will be shown at the Grammar school today, at the East Ward to- tion, After the signing of the Armmorrow, and the Chamber of Commerce Saturday, it was announced this afternoon by Mrs. Howard H. Goss, chairman of the county chap-

Miss Upjohn's pictures reach the school children in the pages of the Junior Red Cross News and on the Junior Red Cross Calendar. In addition to their schoolroom value, it United States. was said, they serve to introduce the

public schools have the opportunity ent countries are shown in the Upjohn exhibit.

The artist went to Europe in 1916 home economics teacher in Cisco der the French. A year later, when high school and county chairman the American Red Cross set up its European commission, she transferred her services to that organizaistice, she accepted a commi from the American Junior Red Cross to portray child life in those countries in Europe where educa-tional relief projects were instituted in the name of the American Junior Red Cross, with a view of interpreting the youth of those

Miss Upjohn once remarked that "the only time in my life when I children of America and to impart to them an intelligent, sympathetic appreciation of the children of these countries.

The children of the ch

Culloch, this week.

Grandma and Mr. M. L.

sick, is better at this writing.

moved to the Reich community.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr.

the CCC camp at Weatherford.

DOTHAN

J. B. Bostick Mrs. E. L. Hazle-

od and children and Miss Mildred

Gardener of Elmsdale, Sunday,

NIMROD

Vernon Donaway.

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his writing.

afternoon

Stancel

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hull and chil-

DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Cluade Lee drove Methodist parsonage with Rev. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charle Lee
down to Fort Worth on business Methodist parsonage
H. Nance officiating. Witnesses were

near the Rudco Gasoline plant at | ost everything they had except the long and happy life clothes they had on. Sympathy is and also to the Wilson family.

Mrs. C. B. Miles, of Baltimore

who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Nabors, was the nonor guest at a party given at the ome of Miss Johnnie Buchan, Satirday afternoon. Miss Buchen was issisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. H. Davis Skipping and Mrs. R. H. Abel Quite a large number of friends | los vere present, lovely refreshing were served and the honoree was sented with a large shower of seful and pretty gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snead, of De-Snead, Thursday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks a

few days last week Miss Edith Creighton spent the week-end with homefolks at Strawn A wedding of much interest to th

of May Williams, of Ranger and

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SPECIALS

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1929 BUICK SEDAN

1929 FORD TRUCKS

The Wedding took place at 1 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and Sunday morning at the Desdemona

Woodrow Parks of Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webster the was the guest of his uncle, Ed Parks three men being fellow employees and family from Wednesday until with the groom in Burns' Machine Fire of unknown origin broke out son of Mr and Mrs. M. P. Williams in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and is a graduate of our high school quite a skilled machinist and has 11 45 Saturday night. The house hosts of friends here who extend to belonged to "Dad" Nicholson. Mr. him and his attractive bride conand Mrs. Wilson and three children gratulations and best wishes for a

Jack Walker oldest son of Mr. and being extended to "Dad Nicholson Mrs. F E Walker was taken to the Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and treatment for badly infected tonsils and Mrs. Bailey Stark drove up | Mrs. C. B. Riblett and son. Ray to Ranger Friday night to attend a Hensiee and daughter, Miss Lorene Henslee, left Wednesday for their mounted by her daughter-in-Mrs Aaron Henslee, who had

> rthe monthly Bible Study Mrs. Charles Lee, president and Mrs S. E. Snodgrass, recording Mrs. W. H. Whitworth gave a of her talk a chapter of "Prophets G S Bruce Charles Lee W tworth and W. C. Bedford. Dick Cu with her aunt and uncle. Mr

and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and hildren, Kathleen, and baby Anne, left Monday for Freer hev will visit until Friday with Obed Henslee and family and finer Wallace and fami Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth residing elder of Cisco disand three children were a 6 o'clock buffet supper by Mrs. W. E. Barron and H. H. Nance at the home of Serron. The supper, prepared urday and kept in the frigi-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson .



THE NUMBER

DESIGNATING THE SIZE OF A HAT IS OBTAINED BY ADDING THE LENGTH AND WIDTH OF THE CROWN, IN INCHES, AND DIVIDING



FROM a collection of reports on recent observations, it appears that there is usually a large area of audibility surrounding the ource of sound, and beyond this lies a circular zone of inaudibility. Then, beginning about 100 miles from the source, there s a second zone of audibility, extending perhaps 150 miles from

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and days. aliden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence spent Saturday

Horn, G. Pollard, Clarence Caller-man, J. M. Dillion, F. B. Bailard, and R. N. Hazlewood and Miss Ad-Mrs. Webster of Sweetwater is die Mae Horn visited Mrs. Willie spending this week with her sister, after an attack of influenza. Harrell and Mrs. Franklyn Monday Mrs. Jess Hitchings.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc Donald of Bas- little daughter, Bertle Mae, spent Mr. and Mrs. Mc Donald of Bas-appetizing Only the families of the Company of the Prophly Sunday and Sunday an er, Mrs. Franklyn, Sunday and M Pence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hamm Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham.

daughter, Brunie and Miss Addie John Leveridge and Floyd Rains ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fence. vention at New Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Hitchings. and Mrs. G. Pollard visited Mr and Mrs. T. T. Horn at Dan Horn Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Reich's

the Lutheran community.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn of Dan
Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. George
thildren were Cross Plains visitors
the

'clock, Rev. John Tickner of Cisco will preach at 11 a.m. Singing at 2

DAN HORN

Our pastor filled his regular ap-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter, Joy Anne spent a few

Miss Dorothy Donham spent Sun ay with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls Tuesday night with Edgar Pence Miss Jessie King spent Tuesda night with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeag

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClain of Ty er made a short call in the home f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W

Pence Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs M. Fence Monday night

Mrs. Jess Hitchings has returned days with her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Allen who had the misfortune of getting her leg badly injured



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Mrs. Alien accompanied her home where she will remain for a few

BULL FROGS!

Mrs. Benham Hull and children afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Townsend Marshall and Mrs. Fowler White. Townsend and family at Cook. Miss Novella Yeager spent Sat-Mrs Alton Westerman and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Notgrass Sunday. Mrs. Webster of Sweetwater is

Mr. and Mrs. William Donham a Monday.

Miss Jessie King spent the week-

end at her home near Nimrod. J. M Pence spent Tuesday with day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and

Mrs. Henry Wink and baby spent Mae Horn attended the singing con- a few days last week with her par-Mrs. J. M. Pence spent Tuesday her home in Stamps, Ark. were Cisco business visitors Tues- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess

PISGAH

Sunday school and sing were well ing her home by the addition of a son spent Sunday with Mrs. Reich's parents. Mr and Mrs. Hilscher in the Latheran community.

Miss Jewel Brown of Fort Worth appearance. Is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. J.

T. L. La

J. M. McCulloch of Wink has

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those who went to Eastland Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Cooper were Sunday school was well attended and economically. singing also drew a good crowd.

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been visiting his father, G. L. Mc- fine rain. Stock water is very scarce Mrs. L. D. Westerman in Cisco Sun- Jonas Mayes were at and the ground almost to dry for day Hull plowing. Wonder where the rain were the Sunday dinner guests of man is?

SHADY GROVE

and Mrs. Raymon Speegle and children of Dothan spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Floyd White and children returned to their home in Abilene Wednesday after several days visit Mrs. J. G. Heslip who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

T. Graves Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Honea and Bob Thurman returned to Archildren of Eastland and Mr. and lington Monday after spending the Mrs. W. H. Ervin were the Sunday week-end with home folks.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. War-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney and family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hull and chil-Pounds of Pleasant Grove Sunday. dren and Earnest Douglas have Mrs. Lizzie Hill of Cisco spent Saturday night and Sunday with

James Starr and sister, Mrs. Miss Willie Word. Ethel Livingston and son, Car! Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Reeves of William of Rotan spent Saturday Cisco visited in the home of their night and Sunday with their par- daughter, Mrs U. G. Kinard Sun-Lewis Weed left Sunday to join

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves and Mrs. Ervin Yeager is on the sick the J. H. McKinney home. Representatives from the Word Home Demonstration club who at- Francis and Ellen Hines. Ora Lee Georgie B. Hull visited Walter Home Demonstration club who et-tended council meeting in Eastland and James Lewis, Johnnie, Nina are planing on remodeling last Wednesday, weter Mesdames Ann. and Doyle Bachman, Lester the church right away and and Herbert King Saturday afterlast Wednesday wete: Mesdames Frank Ziehr, W. A. Swan, C. M. The entertainment given at Mr. Frank Ziehr, W. A. Swan, C. M. and Dean Welty and Day Frank Ziehr, W. A. Swan, C. M. Edgar Nie. All reported a nice time. can be done.

Britain, Misses Willie Lee Swan and Mr. Michael had and Mrs. Charles Starr's Saturday night was enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. J. C. Thurman and sons Wayne and J. C. Jr., were Sunday night guests in the J. W. McKin-

ey home.

W. H. Kornesgay, S. J. Kornegay,

W. J. Kornesgay, M. H. Dorsett, and results.—Call 80 Mrs S. M. Weed and son, Earnney home. est of Dan Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Burson and daugh-Fli Abernaty and son of Union ters, Misses Mittle and Mattie spent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. Swan and daughter.

Ben Short of the CCC camp at Mrs. J. T. Graves and Mrs. Floyd Graham returned home Tucsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Reece of with Grandmother McKinney and Scranton spent Saturday with Mrs. Mrs. John McKinney Reece's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

PUEBLO

were visitors in Abilene Sun-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Westerman are the proud parents of a little Mrs. Claud Carter was a guest in daughter, borned January 8 Mrs. he home of her sister, Mrs. Cora Westerman is at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Johnson in Cisco. Little E. L. Hazlewood is on the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and children visited with relatives in Mrs. Carl McCarver is still ill at Scranton Sunday,

Mrs. Gene Runnnels and boys Scranton visited her father, B. P. Speegles and Mrs. Roy Speegles last

Bennie Brummett of Scranton spent Sunday with uncle Bob visited Roy Lee O'Brien during the

Mrs. L. A. Parks and daughter Billie Ruth and little granddaughter Joann Westerman visited her L. D. Stanaford, Jr., is improving daughters, Mrs. R. M. Johnsond



new roof which adds greatly to its are accomplished facts when the T. L. Lasater, Sr., was among garments pass through our establishment after being dry cleaned. Gone is the dirt, the spots and Uncle Will Compton was among stains, gone - too - the rumpled children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callerman. Mrs. Jim Boatman was the guest of Mrs. F. O. Schafer Friday.

Roy Callerman visited L. W. Also.

TULLOS BROS.

Sinclair Brummett Mrs. Scranton visited her father, B. F.

Speegles Monday. Mrs. Roy Speegles and children, day. Wayne and Doris Ann, visited her miss Charlene Tucker grandmother, Mrs. Ledbetter in the Baptist church at Cook night.

Scranton Monday. Jack Blackwell of Cisco visited Town Parks Tuesday

CROCKER

Mrs. W. H. Kornegar, and little on, Billie Dell, visited the school last Thursday afternoon, Frankie Joe Kent has the chickapox at the time of this writing. Ivan Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill several days. entertained the students of the chool with a party Friday night. The following were served hot choc-olate and cookies: Thelma, Vada, the farmers have been doir and Blanche Baird, Lavern, Virgie a bit of plowing. guests spent Sunday at Dothan in and Ruth Croft, J. W. Donald, T. J. and Virgle Kornegay, Bobbie, Way-mond and Edwin Brashear, Velma ing class.

> attended the show at Rising Star farm. Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. H. Kornegay and

son, Billie Dell, spent the day home of Mrs. S. J. Kornegay

The Epworth League meets at

Methodist church every

night. The public is cordial

Everybody come at 7:30 BEDFORD

There is quite a bit of sick Mr. Evane of Bedford wa Cisco Monday. Mrs. Archer has

There was no school at on account of Mr. Evans death

The young people of The Methodists in the o

and Dean Welty and Lily Velma and | cooperation of all the Miss Polly Brashear and Jim Kent grader building terraces of

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AND WERE SENT TO ME

BY A FRENCH

AND THAT SEEMS TO

BE ENOUGH TO BLOW

OUR CASE HIGHER

THAN A KITE!

CARTRIDGE BELT OF A SOLDIER

WHO FIRED SOME OF THE FIRST

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEN

THINK ABOUT ME, BUT I'M NOT

A CRIMINAL AND CERTAINLY

NOT A WOULD-BE MURDERER!

BOY!

ttended by a small crowd Sunday of her father. morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Thames and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms

Mrs. J. A. Yeager spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Yeager. Edmond Nelms spent Saturday ight and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew.

Miss Novella Yeager spent the unice Pence. Mrs. V. W. Thames and daughter

Ima and little son, Rayford Rex and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murry spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martha Fay Kent; new of Moran. Miss Maxine Marshall spent unday night with Miss Bobbie Rae

L. J. Nelms spent Monday night with Claude Yeager. L. B. Carlile spent Sunday with Marshall Simpkins.

J. D. Thames is recovering after operation Sunday morning. Mrs. Jess Simmons spent Tues day afternoon with Mrs. L. R.

Juanita Simmons spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Coats. Miss Dorothy Mae Donham spent Sunday with Mrs. Ennis Qualls. They attended the singing at Cisco Sunday night.

Elmer Slayden and friend, Dewie Mulligans of Dickins spent Monday night with his uncle and aunt, Mr. nd Mrs. L. R. Nelms.

Miss Doris Nelms spent Saturday ight and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Pippen.

Raymond Davenport spent the veek-end with his grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Huntington.

COTTONWOOD

Miss Jessie King spent Tuesday ght with Miss Dora Yeager. Mr. and Mrs. Quent Hegan were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Joe Boatman and family Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Albany i

ending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hitchings. Mrs. Hagan and daughter. Miss Mollie Hagan were the week-end lests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan. Willie Livingston was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Mr.

nd Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family. Mrs. Rube Calloway and son an Orbie visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer Monday Grandmother Thomas and Mr and Mrs. W. A. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boalman and Henry Pence pent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Two men were seriously hurt this week when they fell from a derrick Down in the hustling little capital they were building on the Grover

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer

tended a birthday supper given Rev Luther Pryor Tuesday night at the Nazarene church. The members of the church planned the supper. Several farmers of this community are busy cleaning out their tanks

Weldon Ussery spent the weeknd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ussery of Carbon, Thomas spent Grandmother

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supremely efficient and harmless the keen mind of the "Faultless founding batters by the speed with stimulant and diuretic that will Lions club meets every Flinger" who wore the New York which the ball shot over the plate. flush from your kidneys the waste Yankees' uniform through eleven Even more confounding was his as- matter, poisons and acid that are glamorous seasons and five world sortment of curves, ranging from a now doing you harm why continue series. The late Miller Huggins wrinkle that broke barely three into break your restful sleep by getonce called Pennock "the greatest ches, to a hook that seemed to detting up thru the night. Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — but be sure and get GOLD MEDAL - right from The Haarlem in Holland. Other symp-Commandary No. 47 to his player friends, still has the Selectmen have received a bill for toms of weak kidneys and irritated old noggin, and Tom Yawkey and \$3.15 from a motorist, who claims bladder are backache, puffy eyes, Eddie Collins of the Sox figure that that a bottle of liquor worth that leg cramps, moist palms, burning or

Miss Jessie King spent the week-By COWAN. Mr. and Mrs. King and family. Maxine Harris spent Saturday with Katherine Boatman.

COOK

The district B. Y. P. U. will meet t the Baptist church next Sunday. relatives here the last part of the Everyone is invited to attend. Misses Blanch, Ena Mae, and

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart of Mrs. C. L. Carmichael attended Nimrod and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar council meeting at Eastland Wed-

Maddox of Sabanno visited in Mr. and Mrs. noniv. Mrs. Ben Williams and family Mr. and Mrs. noniv. Sunday in Brownwood.

ersby Sunday. rod attended church at the Christian Townsend Sunday.

tabernacie Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and son, J. F., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cotton Acreage In Reynolds and two sons and Grandpa Ricks were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise and fam-

fruit and cake

nolds and family Sunday night. Mrs. Jones and daughter, Lerella crop limitation. have moved to Eastland.

Church and Sunday school were Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams. The dinner was in honor sufficient water.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hienter and daughters, Misses Bertie Mae, Bobbie and Mr. and Mrs. Richter and daugh- the Parker project. Bernice Townsend, Beamons Carver, J. A. Munn, Roy Williams, visit ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben OIL FIELD Weise Sunday afternoon.

The following pupils are on the honor roll of the Cook school: Seventh grade, Blanch Walker Wanted to try BROWN'S LOTION

send: Sixth grade, Emma Williams, Anna Ray Moore, Murlee Walker:

Third grade, Bob Reynolds, Billie

Second grade, J. B. Curtis: Leonard Hagaman visited Audie Moore Sunday.

Misses Buelah Walker, Murl Moore and Vernie Mae Glidewell visited the school Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hopper visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis Sun-

week. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver were Murlee Walker visited Miss Georgie in Rising Star on business Friday afternoon.
Mrs. C. L. Carmichael attended

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whithead Mrs. Chambliss and two sons were visited Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weath- in Rising Star on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend visit Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen of Nim- ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Arizona Is Raised

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 17-Poss visited in the home of Mr. and bility of large increase in the cott Mrs. Roy Townsend and family acreage of Arizona should existing and planned irrigation projects re-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver visited ceive sufficient water to bring their in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert lands under cultivation, has been

A number of the women of this The San Carlos irrigation project, community visited Mrs. Theodore upon completion of wells and filling of the Coolidge reservoir, could supply were there. Mrs. Hagaman served ply water for more than 100,000 acres of cotton. The Parker Gila Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod and sons project is proposed for 900,000 acres visited Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Rey- most of which might be used for cotton culture, barring government

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith attended a birthday dinner in Cisco into the forefront of producers if Saturday in the home of Mrs. restrictions do not block planting. Because of high yield of irriga-

Mrs. Sallie McCracken visited Mrs. ced by PWA or looking to construct-J. F. Reynolds Friday.

J. E. Walker of Cross Plains visitswell the available cultivatable to ion under government support may 135,000 planted acres, even without

WORKERS

eek-end with her cousin, Miss Hattie Weise, Bertie Mae Town- for relief of occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, Poison Ivy, Tetter, BROWN'S LOTION is highly anti-Fifth grade, Burnice Townsend, septic and quickly promotes healing. Sold in 60c and \$1.00 sizes. Moore Drug Co. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on first bottle. Adv.

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Colds THREATEN . . . VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Good Bargain

for Grocer Jones

OME of the 15 out-of-town checks de-

posited by Grocer Jones yesterday, will

travel a week before the money they repre-

sent will be back in our hands. These 15

checks may in that time entail a total of 180

clerical operations, with stationery, postage,

etc., costing this and other banks 60 cents

Grocer Jones appreciates this fact, and

he, therefore, maintains a balance in his account large enough to reimburse the bank

for the cost of this service. It is a "good

bargain" for Mr. Jones and for the bank-

neither has lost, while both have gained through worthwhile banking service.

or more, handling expense alone.

The Cisco State Bank

Break the Tyranny of

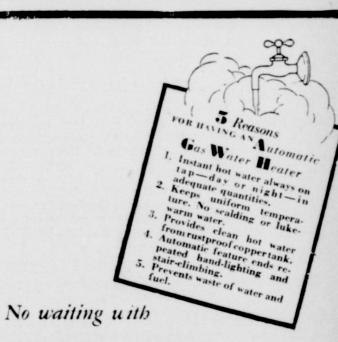


If a Cold STRIKES . . . VICKS VAPORUB

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Look for this "Seal of Safety" on the gas appliance you buy.



HERB PENNOCK MAKES EXIT FROM **BOX HE GRACED FOR 22 SEASONS**

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By JACK CUDDY

GERSON, OF THE JOHNSONION

INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND

HISTORY! THESE SHELLS

YOU'VE SHOWN ME ARE

OF HISTORICAL VALUE

THE CARTRIDGES WERE

TO BE PLACED ON EXHI-

BITION IN OUR FAMOUS

COLLECTION OF WAR RELICS! THAT'S ALL

I KNOW !!

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 — Far from tor green flingers for future plauthe flaring headlines, almost hiddits at Fenway Park.

den in the jumble of briefs at the bottom of a sports page in a New torn out out for the flaring headlines. But it is doubtful if he will ever Tuesday evening.

players-Herb Pennock! do no more pitching.

good bye" from the major leagues could hit the needle at 60 feet, The Rotary club meets every Thursday at lower of the greatest southpaw pitchers of all time; a patriarch of hurlers who spent 22 seasons on head of the distinguished the day at Laguna Hotel the big time. Approaching 41, Pen-artist, There was no puffing and nock's great arm isn't what it used blowing, no clinching of teeth or at 12:15. Visiting Ro- to be Twilight settled on his pitch- grunting as the ball was delivered. ing career last season with the Red His pitching was a delight to the

left-hander of all time." Huggins tour halfway to first base. was prone to place as much store There will be a stated in mental equipment as in physical.

"Peanuts," as Herb was known

United Press Staff Cofrespondent of Mecklenburg County, he will tu- Cleveland tract of land,

On Eighth and Avenue bottom of a sports page in a New turn out another Pennock. Seldom key holder with two keys. York newspaper there appeared re- does a man combine the repertoire cently a terse farewell to one of the of curves, knowledge and control greatest arms that baseabll ever as that possessed by the Squire of knew. And to one of the grandest Kennet Square, Pa. in his prime. Possibly Rube Waddell poured more The paragraph said merely that fire and fury on a hapless batter. Pennock had been appointed busi-ness manager of the Charlotte club. faster, but Pennock was the Christy of the Piedmont League, which is Matthewson of the portsiders. His om the City Hall. See me to be used as the farm of the Bos- control was so remarkable that ton Red Sox, It said Pennock will some players claimed he could Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. thread a needle with a curve. Oth-That was all. Just a whispered ers, more conservative, claimed he

> eye - every move a picture. His When you can get for 35 cents a But twilight has not settled on ease was deceptive, frequently con-

> > LIQUOR BILL

PALMER, Mass., Jan. 17 -GRANTHAM, Commander he will put it to good use in deveolping pitchers down at Charlotte, over a stretch of rough road.

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The Brazos River Project

Latest of the much talked-of projects to face the people of Cisco is the proposed Brazos River project, which was discussed before small groups of business men at the Chamber of Commerce Monday and Wednesday and which was presented briefly to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors in a regular meeting Tuesday evening. Just what is this project?

It is the first play ever drawn up in the United States for the development of water resources on a watershed basis. It will be presented to congress in a bill calling for a \$50,000,000 loan which will pay for the construction of 12 major dams, numerous smaller dams, other control and reclamation work, and surveys of underground and other water resources in the upper reaches of the watershed, in which Cisco is located. It is credited by many with being the model for the present Tennessee Valley Authority

Listed among the uses of the project are the following Between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres will be pro tected from harmful overflow.

- Irrigation will be made available to 500,000 acres. B-Between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 kilowat hours of electrical energy will be generated annually

4 - Sufficient water for all domestic, municipal, and industrial purposes will be made available.

- Numerous reservoirs will put within easy reach of all residents of the district and contiguous areas recreation centers of great attractiveness.

It is estimated that, if granted, the project will require from five to 10 years to complete. Power dams will be the first built, so that the state may make power available to li quidate the loan. This, by the way, is the only measure of the kind in which a state has made any tangible offer of cooperation. The last legislature voted a diversion of taxes in 10 overflow counties of the lower Brazos for 20 years, to provide funds for amortizing the loan and as a gesture of the state's good faith. It is not intended, however, that the state should repay the loan through taxation, but through the revenues derived from the project itself, as mentioned in connection with the power dams.

The four main purposes of the project are:

- To control the major floods in the Brazos and its 2 - To alleviate, in so far as is practicale, the harmful

3 — To make the waters so stored serve for domestic in- gats" is the speaker's favorite "oath. dustrial, irrigation, recreation, hydro-electric purposes and

for all other purposes permitted by the state constitution. 4 - To construct suitable works for the prevention of soil erosion and depletion.

To Cisco people perhaps the last of these purposes will be of most interest, in view of the fact that a Cisco organization has undertaken a soil erosion in the farming area about Three to his farm. Chief Justice the city. The project takes in the upper reaches of the river and its tributaries, where the erosion can best be checked.

Three to his farm. Chief Justice itely a part of the rural rehabilitation program of the Emergency Re-

A Worthwhile Government Program

The recent proposal that railroad grade-crossing elimination be made a part of federal relief work during the current vear is finding increasing contents of the current vear increase vear increas year is finding increasing support.

It is supported by safety authorities, who know that such | Bermuda grass is used extensively a program would do much to reduce and eventually eliminate engineer; to prevent washing away the great loss of life due to crossing accidents. It is support- of embankments. It is so used ed by railroad men, who know that it would expedite and im- Rio Grande levees. The lose mesh prove service. It is supported by state governments, which and its runners quickly cover the realize the need for appearing elimination but he had a prevent soil erosion. The realize the need for crossing elimination but have no funds to grass will not grow on a new emdevote to it. And it is supported by the general public and the bankment for a long time. It waits business man who knows that no form of public works could do more to take up the slack in employment and the business man who knows that no form of public works could from a borrow pit has become do more to take up the slack in employment and stimulate heavy industries while at the same time not interfering with heavy industries while at the same time not interfering with

This last phase of the proposal is not especially import- est governor. Former Governor Dan which is the governmental agency the West. ant, inasmuch as federal funds are disbursed with the princi- Moody was 33 when he took the charged with rural rehabilitation His project is almost 100 to 1, as pal stress laid on getting maximum employment for each dol- cath of office. Allred is in his 36th will employ an assistant to its compared with C. V.A., and is the pal stress laid on getting maximum employment for each dollar spent and encouraging private enterprise. In grade-cross-be known as "bol governor," was vision of these terracing assistants development of its wasted watering elimination, the greatest part of the money would go to far from a boy when chief execu- will provide funds on a refunding power resources. But this does not workers, both on the job and in factories supplying cement, tive. He was 39. steel and other materials. And the revivifying effect of this To the rest of Texas Allred may lief labor and will also provide fithe initial Texas development as a

Ild give impetus to employment.

Safely, employment and public welfare will all be ad
Tuesday, Jan. 15. To Rep. Homer sire to terrace their lands with regiant Tennessee Valley development. vanced if the government accepts the proposal. There are Leonard of McAllen, he became lief labor but are unable to obtain vanced if the government accepts the proposal. There are governor last Friday afternoon at the money for it from regular fisome 30,000 grade crossings which have no protection—and 4:30 o'clock. The house and senate nancial institutions. These loans has reintroduced his anti-monopoly each year thousands of lives unnecessarily wasted because of had just finished canvassing the will be so arranged as to be payable accidents at them. Here the government has an opportunity election returns. It became Leonard's over a long period of time with to be of the utmost service to all the people.

presented with a mounted trophy celebrated his 111th birthday. by his teammates. Two cases of attempted slugging occurred in the football season. Officials later voted to suspend players in such inci-

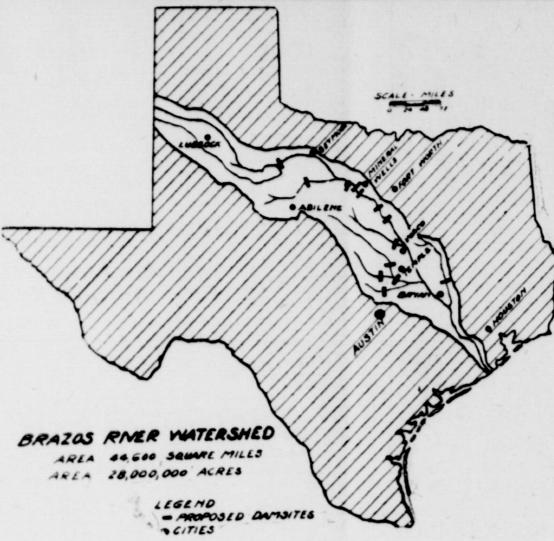
CANADA'S OLDEST MAN

TROPHY BUT NO LETTER | tioned in the news. While world of Texas. AUSTIN, Jan. 17 - Jim Tolbert interest centers on the quintuplets husky University of Texas lineman John Birch is almost overlooked alrefused a letter because he swung though he is believed to be the old- lature, at least, still believes the at an official after a game, was est man in Canada. Last June 4 he

EXPERT TROVE HUNTER

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 17-Robdents from all further conference competition. Coaches will be disa buried treasure near here, has re- ed out that a reading at a joint ses- and church each Sunday for eight ceived 185 letters from persons sion might be used later to contest throughout the United States seek-validity of acts. The House saw the ling his help in locating treasures point. The bills were read after the the minister each Monday morning.

Area in Proposed Brazos River Project



Above is a map showing the Brazos river watershed, which the Cisco area is a part, and the proposed dams to be built on it with a federal ap-

propriation of George Barber, repesenting the Brazos River Reclamation board afternoon addressed group of Cisco business men at

the Chamber of Commerce. pointing out the importance of the project both to this territory

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K SHEARER ed Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Jan. 17 — The inside ry of the race for speaker of the Texas House of Representatives has

known.



on if he would rop his support R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro in exhange for a candidate among th Stevenson supporters, who

The offer was made direct to All-He paced the floor and said: Stevenson also was told of the

o was an Allred man.

im." Stevenson said.

State workers can plant Bermuda grass along state highways sustained an Antonio. An attempt to prevent the planting had been made by rowing grass would spread from the protection of terraces.

"It ie serious and dangerous,"

Gov Allred is not Texas' young-

ity as temporary presiding officier small interest charges. declare James V. Allred governor

One member of the Texas legis-J. Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto objected to house bills being read election returns.

They change the constitution replied Speaker Stevenson. And he was correct. The constitution provides for a period session - 30 days to introduce bills - 30 days for com mittee hearings on them, and 60 days for action—but either house or senate may vary the procedure by four lifths vote. The rules proposed abolish the division into periods This has been done each session since the people voted for the divid-

Luncheons being served to school hildren in 100 Texas counties, keep Texas citizens has announced forhe children in school and mal them better students at a cost nine cents a meal, state relief of ficials have computed. All cost, ho ever, is not paid from relief funds There islocal assistance and supervision. In many places grocers contribute vegetables and other food-stuffs. Menus of January lunches

COOPERATIVE TERRACE PLAN

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17 Terracing takes its place early as an important rural activity of 1935 tion in 26 states, or 4423 men and to cooperate in increasing the 4081 women, were in the state of and Texas Rural Communities, Inc., farmer who feared the rapid- amount of land in the state under California.

lief Administration and of the soil N. Jones, Waco: Dr. John S. Turn-Judge Bicket warned, to invest sub- and water conservation program of er, Dallas; Dr. L. Lee, San Anthe Extension Service, M. R. Bent- tonio: Dr. E. B. Parson, Palestine; ley, agricultural engineer, will have Clyde T. Reed, Kingsville; Dr. W. A. work which will be carried on in the Kingsville; Dr. W. R. Horlacker, countries through the farm demon- College Station; Dr. T. W. Buford, stration work supplemented by ter- Pottsville : Dr. T. M. Dorbandt, San racing assistants employed by relief Antonio, and W. K. Richardson

The Extension Service, according the agreement, will be responsible vision of conservation work.

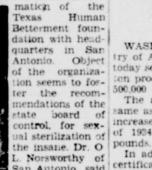
basis to facilitate conservation detract from the confidence or the work that will furnish work for repride in which its sponsors hold basis

Drunk Must Attend Church Eight Weeks

SHELBY, O. Jan. 17 while the house and senate stood at Gardner, who has appeared before case in the joint session to canvass, the mayor on an average of once a week on intoxication charges The constitution requires bills to fined recently as usual, but the fine



AUSTIN, Jan. 17-Saying menta defectives and other state dependents have increased more than 218 per cent since 1921, a group of



the state has carfor an average of 19,410 inmates of institutions in the past two years.

a cost to taxpayers of \$8,764,434. or 40 per cent of the instructional all the public schools. He showed, according to statisfrom official state soruces, that 16,066 persons had been subjected to operations for eugenic steriliza-

Members of the executive council Under the plan, which is defin- of the Human Betterment founda-

Sponsors of the \$4,500,000 Colorado for securing the cooperation in River Authority power develop-counties desiring the program; for ment project of Texas narrowly furnishing technical supervision of missed this week an opportunity to and for assisting with training part, the Tennessee Valley Authorworkers and giving general super- ity. Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, presi-

bill. to levy severe penalties upon New Gas Sought For inate between comparable com-munities, or which may reduce rates o freeze out competition, then raise them again as soon as the competitor is crushed.

His bill is based upon widely-divergent rates for natural gas in cities and towns of Eastland Calla- further study of fuel consumption han and adjoining counties; ranging from 25 cents in some towns of competitive situation, to about \$1.25 gallons of fuel for the race as comin monopoly towns.

provisions per gallon. determinate franchise" in the bills.

INCREASE IN COTTON QUOTA VERY SLIGHT

proof against city regulation on the

one hand on the chance of competi-

tion or municipal ownership-opera-

tion on the other.

and special privilege.

CLUCK SPEAKS

OVER RADIO ON

ADULT SCHOOL

Supt. R. N. Cluck, who has had charge of the adult education in

Cisco, today sald he would speak

on the subject of adult education here in a radio address over Station

This announcement followed an

"I think it is a distinct honor to

Following is the text of Marshall's

"Due to the fact that we believe that the adult education program in

Cisco under your direction is one of the best in Texas, and due to the

fact that we are sponsoring a radio broadcast relative to adult education

throughout Texas, over station

WACO in Waco,each Wednesday

norning at 10:30, the principal

speaker each time being one of the

oremost advocates of adult educa-

tion in Texas, and one who is con-

stantly advancing the cause of edu

cation in Texas, I am taking this

opportunity and manner of re-

questing your presence at station WACO in Waco on Wednesday

norning, Jan. 23, as guest speaker

on adult education in your city

showing what is being done and ac-

complished in Cisco in the way of

adult education, the interest shows

there the importance of adult edu

cation in your opinion, and other

phases along those lines.

have Cisco's school singled out.

the superintendent said

invitation from W. E. Marshall, state supervisor, which he received

WACO, Waco, next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - Secretoday sent a Bankhead tax-free cot cen production limit for 1935 of 10, 500,000 bales of 500 pounds each The allotment is virtually the same as that for the 1934 crop. The

increase in the 1935 quota over that al sterilization of of 1934 is 523,000 bales of 478 In addition to the tax exemption certificates for the 1935 quota, cer-

tificates for about 700,000 bales re main from 1934 allottments. "It is probable that all the certificates carried over from the 1934 season will be used in 1935," the announcement said.

TERROR REIGNS **AS SAAR GIVEN BACK TO REICH**

BULLETIN GENEVA, Jan. 17 - The League of Nations tonight returned the rich Saar mining region to Germany, ending 15 years of bitter post-war dis-

SAARBRUCKEN, Jan. 17 - An nvisible reign of terror prevailed today in the Saar.

Police insisted they were unable to control it because it did not conviolence but whispered threats which police were unable to trace but which have broken the thousands against Hitler in the plebiscite last Sunday. The resulting exodus across the

border into France for safety has increased daily. ROADMAKING BY PLANE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 17 - Because Washington covers such wide area, the state highway department the past biennium took 3,567 aerial photogaphs in planning highway locations. The aerial map-ping covered 2.017 square miles of territory and included construction projects totaling 853 miles in

Automobile Races

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17-Another reduction in the gasoline supply permitted drivers in the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Speedway here has necessitated by automotive engineers.

Drivers will be allowed only 42 1-2

pared to 45 gallons last year. Bill Cummings, Indianapolis, 1934

Legislators who will consider winner and national A. A. A. chamublic utility regulation bills this pion, completed the 500 miles with ression have been warned to watch nine and one-half gallons of fuel for the hoary joker known as "in- in his tanks, averaging 14.37 miles

Although it was freely predicted That means, in plain language, better the country. Miles replied that his of the Dionne quintuplets, lives a present job was occupying too much man who spent over 100 years in of his time to assist in any other this district before ever being men-expeditions.

That means, in plain language, changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job was occupying too much representatives were presented by a ment is equipped to serve your this district before ever being men-expeditions.

Although it was freely predicted before the race last year that many changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city, to a persent job of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite-term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite term franchise granted by a city of changing the definite term franchise granted by a city of changing the def

Man Charged When Home Program M Car Kills Child

The incoming governor is pledged to real public utility regulation. It SAN ANTONIO, Jan 17-Charges (Copyright, 1935, by United of murder and driving while intoxi-cated were filed here Tues, against is a safe guess that any monopolyfostering general statute proposing F M. Simmons, Beeville contractor, to perpetuate the franchises of utility-companies will fail to pass whose automobile struck and fatally injured Henry Collins, 11 months rural rehabilitation progr the test of his executive scrutiny;

but almost equally safe to guess that the legislature is not going further to intrench and utility in monopoly The child was killed last night from administration c while the mother, Ruby Collins, was carrying it across the highway. Mrs. Collins received a skull fracture when Simmons car plunged from Roosevelt is asking from the highway and struck her and

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 4,000,000 persons through a wide subsistence hor

ceived serious considerations to finance work for the 16

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Grandmother's loaf,

LIBBY'S Corned Beef 16c

COFFEE, Bokar, lb. .

Vigorous & Winey

3 phgs. last time . PRUNES, 60-70s, Average

size, 2 pounds

MATCHES, BUFFALO, 6 boxes . 24 VERIGOOD FLOUR A PENN

100 per cent Pure Motor Oil \$1.10 VERIGOOD FLOUR 24 lb.

bag Every Sack Guaranteed ROYAL PITTED

Uneeda Baker

SUGAR KRISP

LIBBY'S

Potted Meats

1-4 can 3 for . 100

2 for 13

Sparkle Dessert or

Pudding

Cherries 2 cans . . . TEA, Lipton, 4 ounce pkg. 230

COFFEE, 8 19c Cookies lb ... 150

Coffee, Red 23c Crackers, Circle 23c | Crackers, 1 lb. Excell

RAISIN BRAN, package 130 WHITE KING, package

DEL MONTE'S SPINACH. No. 2 Can

2 BOXES Crackers, 2 35c Shortening, 93c (carton) ... Sugar 10 lb. bag 7 pure cane . . .

CORN No. 2 can . . PRODUCE SPECIAL

head

CARROTS,

3 bunches ...

ORANGES, (Extra Large) dozen 350 4c LETTUCE, Bananas,

Aver. 15c-20c do. W'sap, 2 doz 29°

Turnip and

BACON.

POTATOES, 17° Tops, 3 bu. .

MEAT MARKET SPECIAL 95c | ROAST, sliced, lb. . seven, lb. . .

LIVER, pork 10c **Peanut Butter**

pure pork, lb.19° OYSTERS, pt. 30c

Quart 590 WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Credit for Visual Radio Transmission Goes to Former Texas University Man

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

APPLES, Winesap, dozen 15c

BANANAS, Ib. 5c

LETTUCE, head 5c

POTATOES, new, lb. 41/2c

PEAS, No. 1 can, Kuner's 3 for . . 25c

Blackberries, No. 2 can, 2 for . . 23c

Pumpkin, No. 2 can, can 9c

Sugar, cane, 10 lb. cloth bag . . . 51c

Hominy, No. 2 1-2 can, 3 cans . . 25c

SPUDS, 10 pounds 20c

Tomato Juice Pleezing 27 oz. can 14c

Crackers, 2lb. box A-1 18c

COCOA, Bliss, 1 lb. can 12c

COCOANUT, Shredded, lb. 18c

ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 7c

ROAST, Seven or Chuck, lb. . . . 10c

D. A. WILLIAMS

GROCERIES

900 West 8th St. and Avenue L.

Piggly Wiggly

Serve Yourself and Get the Best

BANANAS, nice fruit, lb. 51/2c

ORANGES, Red Balls, dozen . . . 19c

Grapefruit, Texas seedless, 4c

LETTUCE, fresh, 2 heads 9c

SPUDS, 10 pounds 18c

SUGAR, pure cane, 10 lb. bag . . 51c

CRACKERS, Saltine Flakes, box 9c

SALT, Table Salt, 3 boxes 10c

Raisins, seedless, 2 lbs. 17c; 4 lbs. 33c

Hominy, small can 6c; large can 9c

SANIFLUSH 19c

BIRD SEED, package 11c

Pineapple sliced or grated 3 cans 25c

MARKET SPECIALS

Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef

BEEF ROAST, Rib or Brisket, lb. 9c; Flesh lb. . . 12c

HAMBURGER-CHILI MEAT, lb. 10c

OLEO MARGARINE, lb. 15e

SAUSAGE, from home killed pork, lb. 15c

FRESH OYSTERS - SALT MACKEREL, Etc.

SUGAR, 1 lb. box powdered

Cherries, sour, Red Pitted

No. 2 can, 2 cans

or brown, 2 for

SPECIAL SALE

SATURDAY ONLY

MACARONI, Pleezing, 7 oz.

package, 2 for

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of the University of Texas tem for transmitting facsimile reproductions by radio might be possible. He sought a talented young engineer to develop it for the company, and drafted young Artzt. Mr. Young patented the idea, but as recently announced by the work progressed. Artzt took out patents on each further development,

Five years ago, all the radio restudent that this invention search work of the General Electric City at the rate of five words per company was transferred to the minute. All of the machines were astonishing piece of elec- tor company plant at Camden, N. imment was fashioned by J. which had been purchased by Artzt, who obtained his General Electric. Artzt was sent of science degree from the there and has been stationed there v in 1925. He is the son of ever since. Artzt holds the master Mrs. Charles Artzt of of science degree in matematics and large degree completed. electrical science from Union college

awarded a research schol- The new device which Artzt in-General Electric com- vented was described by President Schenectady, N. Y., accord- David Sarnoff of the Radio Corpor Dean Taylor. It was only a ation of America as "epoch-making" that C. J. Young, and in the history of wieless transmis ith General Electric com- sion. It is described as follows

carried a service at the rate of 70 words per minute.

ffered the publishers a news report led direct from the London offices

HAS BEGINNING

amily consists of a wife and four dwellers within five years.

earing portions of the 11,600 acres the eldest aged 14. Project officials also hired day

rill move into homes upon cometion, expected at the rate of ten

of cut-over forest land from and Land Co. for and Land Co. for Missouri Coal and Land Co. for \$7.76 an acre. Forty-two hundred cres will be left in forest as for homes, gardens, farms, graz-

Last year, 520 acres were planted in crops — molasses, potatoes, flax, produce and vegetables; 14,000 bushels of Irish potatoes were gathred; 14,000 cans of vegetables were reserved for winter consumption.

20 Years to Pay Families will be given 20 years o finish paying for the Crab Orhard stone houses and an average f 16 acres with each for individual altivation. The usual cost will be 2,365. The cash cutlay, however, otals only approximately \$1,150 for

The stone — either sandstone in oink, buff and gray colors or weanered black - and - white field stone — is secured easily in the area. Wood and shingles are finishd from timber cut on the homestead land. Nails and plumbing fix-tures are practically the only items ecessitating cash expenditures. A three-year supply of firewood, stacked behind his new home,

awaits each homesteader. 45-Hour Week

Colonists work 45 hours a week at labor for which their ability best suits them. They receive cash remuneration for 15 hours; \$30 is oplied on the cost of their home. Cumberland Homesteads, Inc., situated 110 miles each of Nash-ville in the East Tennessee Cumberland Plateau, was allotted \$825,-000 of the total \$25,000,000 approriated by Congress for the nation's o subsistence homestead projects. The Cumberland project has failto inspire criticism similar to hat directed toward like experinents, notably the one at Reeds-

Texas Legislators Open War on Crime

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 — Texas legis-lators declared war on crime and criminals today. Heading the list of proposed measures to make good the boast that 'crime doesn't pay" was a bill to create a state identification bureau with a superintendent to be named by the governor.

Texas rangers will be increased in The legislators proposed to stop many of the legal loopnoles by which defenders escape punishment.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing depart-ment is equipped to serve your

"Two of the machines were especially devised to meet the problem of instantaneous wireless transmission of news pictures or other other other other or other Slums, Housing 1,445 of City's Poor

minutes walk of the Houses of Par-liament and Westminster Abbey to get out and get something bet-case. three and a half acres of London's ter. worst slums have just received sen- more rent but it will be worth it."

persons, with plenty of air, light which will have to be cleared later. and open space.

vill disappear. There will even be range from 6 shillings (\$1.50)

owner's produce and new dwelling provided. The rest of (\$25) for each socalled house mall cash crops, started 1935 with the cost, it is hoped will be covernew deal at Cumberland Home- ed by the rent paid by the new tenthe federal govern- ants, many of whom will be the slum dwellers can gain an idea of

Typical of the persons who will many other slum areas in London ed fewer persons in slum conditions and in every other large city ettle the project was the first throughout the country similar apartments of from two to awmill operator in a small com-numity 11 miles from here. His ment is to rehouse 1,300,000 slum to two hundred year old buildings

With the London County Councif architecht's blue print as a guide running water, but not hot. Charles E. Pynchon, national man- the United Press correspondent ex- water is obtained by means of ger of the Federal Subsistence plored the Tanswell Street Clear-Homesteads, told the seven families ance Area. In a so-called street fast houses completed which goes by the name of St. the kitchen. In all except the big Mary's Buildings he visietd one of gest apartments the bath tub is Since last February, 93 families the meanest of the mean dwellings. have been living in temporary barns. There, in two tiny rooms, lived a kettle, covered, but not concealed nd tents, constructing houses and husband, wife and seven children, with a wooden cover when not in

Cumberland Plateau soil The ground floor room, about rchased for Tennessee's home- ten feet by ten, had a three-quaread experiment. Men in the group ter size iron bed, table, coal stove luded former miners, wood cut- showed back under a fire place and laborers and industrial work- two chairs. A rickety flight of stairs s whom the depression threw out led to a similar sized room above, employment as well as farmers where three beds took all except a

tal of 350 homesteads. Colonists right we should cook, eat, sleep and separate bathroom.

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Spinach, fresh, lb. 7c; 2lbs. 13c

Cauliflower white crisp, lb. 11c

Bananas, choice fruit, lb. 5 1/2c

Apples, Delicious, doz. . . . 25c

APPLES, Winesap, doz. . . . 19c

POTATOES, sweet, 5 lbs. . 17c

TURNIPS, 3 lbs. 10c Onions, yellow, 3 lbs. 10c

Potatoes, new, red, lb. 5c

Baking Powder, 2 lb. can . . 18c

Graham, 2 lb. box 23c

Salmon, pink tall can, 2 for 25c

Rice, white, whole grain 25°

Cocoanut, package, lb. . . . 18c

COCOA, 2 lb. box 19c

MILK, Pages, 7 small 25c

Ginger Bread Mixture . . . 23c

Dromedary Dixie cake mix 41c

Market Specials

Beef Rib and Brisket, lb. ... 9c

Roast, No. 7 or Chuck, lb. . . 12c

Hamburger Meat, (ground 25c fine) 2 lbs.

Fancy Filets of Salt Mack. 97c

Nice Hens, Fresh Oysters,

Fresh Country Butter, Strictly

erel, ready to serve, 12 oz.

Fresh White Infertile Eggs.

Crackers, oven fresh,

21b. box

3 lbs.

Armour's Best, 3 for

Sausage, Vienna,

Their present rent is 6 shilling "Tanswell Street Clearance Area," (\$1.50) weekly. When ordered reads the blue print in the archi- vacate the London County Counci tech's office of the London County will insist that they take a four Council. There 215 mean, dilapi- bedroom house or flat, with sitting the direct issue of the failure of the by the Radio Corporation of Amer- dated two-story houses, some fac- room kitchen and a bath tub, proha's research department in wire- ing so-called streets no more than bably in the kitchen. The rent may four feet wide, where 1,445 persons be as high as L1 (\$5) weekly. If code now exist, will be razed. In their they cannot pay that much they cial production although all are to a place will rise three modern, five- will have to find their own new story tenements, to house 1.5562 quarters, probably another slum

Rents in the present slum dwell green garden fenced it is true 17 shillings (\$4.25) weekly. Rent tween the two wings of the main in the new buildings will probably range from 9 shillings (\$2.25) For each inhabitant of the Tans- one pound (\$5). Landlords of this vell street area so rehoused the area installed electric lights in the the dilapidated houses a year ago. They Council L3. 5. 0. (\$16.25) merely show up more clearly the annually for forty years, at an impossibility of the quarters as eventual cost of more than L200,- human habitations and have not (\$1,000,000). Meanwhile the delayed by even one day the con-London County Council will be demnation of the property, Although families, housed in modern, contributing another L50,000 (\$250, still undecided it is estimated that stone cottages with sur- 000), at the rate of L3. 15. 0. (\$18.75) the compensation to the landlords acreages sufficient for annually for forty years for each in this area will be about 5 pounds

> Development Nearby Present Tanswell Street

nent's only homestead project in present occupants of the slum their future surroundings by taking five minute walk to the China It's all part of the national gov- Council development, started which eventually will live in ernments intensive slum clearance 1929 under an earlier subsidy scheme, enthusiastically backed by scheme, now housing 1,500 persons well on an area that formerly hous sident—Ernest Ramsey, former areas have been marked out for rooms each form an oasis of mod-

> Each of the 284 apartments ha a balcony. Each kitchen has col huge stone kettle in a corner the kitchen, next to the hot water

ants, even former slum dwelle prefer their open fires. One L. C. C. housing estate has steam heat. is unpopular and uneconomic.

Rents in the China Walk estat range from 9 shillings (\$2.25) week ly for a two room apartment borers who do not intend to live homesteads.

"We all manage to sleep on beds," the bulky, cheerful mother proclaimed. "But I don't think it's rooms, sitting room, kitchen and

appeal to test of the validity of the drink all in the same room. I been National Industrial Recovery act United Press Staff Correspondent here 20 years. I married two hus- and codes under it today when the LONDON, Jan. 17. — Within five bands here. Eight of my eleven government filed a jurisdictional

> the federal district court of the northern district of Alabama, holding that the NIRA and the lumber de were unconstitutional.

The case was decided before on lumber company to observe wage and hours provision of the lumber

A few preferred their old dwellings. Then they had a "yard" belonged to them. though it was only a six feet by eight stone walled enclosed which the ornamental gardens beveen the blocks of buildings. They too public. All their neighbors see them. They prefer the pubparks where they are gazed upor strangers not neighbors.

The China Walk estate is one of e smaller of the L. C. habitants constitute a mere frac-

H. L. Dyer, general chairman for themselves The appeal is from a ruling of the president's ball Jan. 30, has eccess that its proponents have a right to expect.

Committees are as follows: Louise Trammell.

Music and arrangements and Mrs. Jack Anderson Program - Lions Club, Smith, chairman. Entertainment - Rotary club B.

A. Butler Door and Hostess -Dr. Hubert Seale. Floor — Cham. of Com., Dr Hale. City Com., J. T Berry. Finance Lauderdale, E. J. Poe. The purpose of the event may be

Part Kept Here

To help more patients and instiof every dollar raised by each local co gym this evening at 7 using estates. China Walk's 1,500 birthday ball committee will be retained by that committee to be ex- Hodges tion of the L. C. C.'s 300,000 ten- pended within the local community

part, the purpose of this being to portunity of exercising their judgment on using the money in their

Thirty cents of every announced committees who will will come to the National Commithave charge of all arrangements tee for delivery to the President to necessary to make the occasion the be presented by him to the Presi-Publicity - Leonard Hudson and search efforts aimed to bring under

Birthday Ball for the Presi-

_ J. A. Bearman, Dick Cisco Loboes Play Rising Star Cagers

cutions in each community, 70 cents the Rising Star Wildcats at the Cis-

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8 pounds SOUP, Tomato Van

Camp, per can . . . Tomato Juice, Van Camp, per can

Pickles, quart jar KRAUT, No. 21-2 can 9 5c 2 for Coffee, Break 'O Morn 19c 1 lb. package COFFEE, Folgers 2 lb. can 33° COFFEE, Folgers 1 lb. can Beans, Lima, No. 2 can fresh No. 2 Corn No. 2 Spinach No. 2 Green Beans. No. 2 Can Peas . . . No. 1 can Spaghetti No. 1 Pineapple, Sliced or No. 1 Can Dog Food 25c SOAP, Camay 14c 3 bars SOAP, laundry, 10 bars

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Baby Beef Steak, any 1Qc cut, per lb. ROAST, flesh per lb. SAUSAGE, pure pork, 15c

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About Cisco Today

IN CIRCLE THREE

Members of Circle Three of the First Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Turner, 1302 West Tenth

election of officers was held in which: Mrs. J T. Field was elected chairman; Mrs. Ed Huestis, assistant chairman; Mrs. R. D. Midgley secretary; Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, local reasurer and reporter; Mrs. Tom Bailey, corresponding treasurer; program committee chairman, Mrs. Turner; and social chairman, Mrs. Crigler Paschall.

Next meeting of Circle Three will be in the home of Mrs. C. C. Clarkthe second Tuesday in February. Fort Worth.

CIRCLE TWO MEETS WITH MRS. HAYES.

met in the home of Mrs friends in Cisco. Fred Haves for the purpose of orelected: chariman, Mrs. O. C. Lomax: program chairman, Mrs. S. H. Nance; secretary, Mrs. H. V. Mo-Corkle: treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Witten; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Anderson; reporter, Mrs. Neil Lane; social service, Mrs. Hayes assisted by Mrs. Merket and Mrs.

Dawkins.

Those present were: Mesdames of the H. Nance. O. C. Lomax, R. W. Merket, H. K. Dawkins, Neil Lane, P. Morehrat, J. T. Anderson, Morehrat, J. T. Anderson, Morehrat, J. M. E. Morehrat, J. T. Anderson, Northup, H. V. McCorkle, J. M. Witten, F. E. Clark, Miss. Minnie Eppler and the hostess.

Circle two will meet next

Worst Gang Broken Up By Federal Men

most dangerous gang in America las. Fred, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, said today. "It was the brainiest and most desperate of all this Barker-Kar-

pis gang." Hoover added. Karpis and Arthur Barker, brother evening



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The Cressett Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. O. S. Leveridge on Ninth street.

The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room. The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday night at 7:15 in the First Baptist church.

Personals

Mrs. John Gude is visiting her 903 West Seventh street daughter Mrs. H. H. Journey in

CIRCLE TWO MEETS
WITH MRS. HAYES.
Circle two of the First Methodist
Tesday visiting with relatives and

E. Green of Moran was a busine visitors in Cisco Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder and Saughter. Majorie and Miss daughter. Thressa Weddington will visit Abilene tonight where Majorie will dance at the Paramount theatre.

Miss Frankie and Johnnie Gude spent Wednesday visiting and shopping in Fort Worth

Dr and Mrs. Forrester of Moran transacted business in Cisco yester-

Mrs. Howard Fields, who has with been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Parish, left Sunday for her home in Fort Worth because of where Mrs. Lee is taking treat-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tucker of Car- from Carbon Monday to hear the were visitors in Cisco yester- speaking ... Jonah Donovan went to

Mrs. Leon Maner is leaving to- team last week ... June Kimble of WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 - The morrow for a few days visit in Dal- Romney was in the city Saturday

Cecil Elliott was a visitor in Abi- his name added to our subscript-

ness in Dallas.

Bob Elhott, Elton Little. Claude was down from Rotan Monday ... The only leaders of the desper- Wilson and Marvin Elliott attended Earl Smith of Morenci, Ariz. is at

Miss Pat Wilson of Mineral Wells Prof. H. C. Pelfrey of Nimrod was

About Our Friends CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Eastland with the baseball boys.... McDonald of Eastland, county competent physician there County Commissioner W. V. Gar-Monday....C. G. Wille, cashier of the City National Bank of Eastand was in the city Monday ... Miss Ethel St John has been spend- restment.-Phone 80. ing this week in Eastland the guest of friends ... Rev. C. E. Lindsey, and two sons visited in Weath-



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OUT OUR WAY



REPORT SAYS

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. ing disbursements for 1934 of \$1,-W. J. Leach is transacting busi- Lavoise made a business trip to the Commonwealth Pund, in its Putnam Tuesday W E. Spencer annual report, made public today, vigorously stressed the necessity for an improvement in hospitalization and medical practice in the rural the skating rink in Olden last home for a few day's visit ... F. E. sections of the country. At least half of the country doctors were

held not fully competent.
"The Fund," the report said. Dean of Carbon visited in the city nities a type of service which does last week ... Alfred Scott returned credit to the profession and which his home in Fort Worth Sunday carries within itself, in spite of numerous handicaps, the seeds of con-.Littleton Williams has returned tinuous progress. Yet no one con versant with the facts can be com-Johnston was a business visitor to placent about the average quality Eastland's leading business men Eastland Monday... Edward An- of the medical care now available drews, Alfred Scott and Rex Moore in American small towns.

Half Are Unqualified spent Sunday in Gorman ... J. H. roughly speaking, at least one other treasurer was in the city Tuesday who makes superficial examinations, ignores the laboratory in diagnosis, Roundup want ads are a good in-

critically to surgical interference.

omanticism in American thinking romanticism in American thinking Ma Ferguson Parole that rural medicine, by and large, not good enough."

Medical Innovations

Referring to "the often acrimonous controversy" as to innovations in medical economics, the report

"The quality of the service rendered must be regarded as fundamental in any effort to evaluate either the existing organization of medicine or the suggested alterna- Fort Worth police that Renois was

"Speaking broadly, any system of nedical practice must stand or fall by the safeguards it throws about the patient, the degree to which it encourages professional growth, its effect on both the leaders and the Senator Opposes stragglers in medicine.

"The public needs much more information along these lines before it can decide intelligently, as a matter of social policy, what changes the profession should be asked to make."

Blue Jackets Play For Dance Saturday

Blackie and his Blue Jackets will play for a dance at Lake Cisco Saturday night, it has been announced gnores the laboratory in diagnosis, by Manager A. F. Hunt. The Blue relies overmuch on medication in Jackets, a seven piece string or-Daily News and American and thereapy, neglects preventive mea- chestra from Dallas, may be heard sures, and subjects his patients un- over station KRLD daily at 11

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AUSTIN, Jan. 17 - Gov. James Allred today revoked a conditional pardon granted by Ex-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson on January 4. An old receipt bearing a canceled to Earl Renois, convicted of burg-stamp blew against the feet of Jay ary in Johnson and Dallas counties

Revoked by Allred

and sentenced to five years.

Trying to trace its source, he dis-Roundup want ads
Gov. Allred had been informed by covered that it came from a bale vestment.—Phone 80. arrested there with burglar tools in his possession. He was suspected in connection with crimes under in-

Child Labor Law

AUSTIN. Jan. 17 - The Texas senate today was asked to condemi the federal child labor amendment and request congress to write a new

A resolution offered by Sen. John Hornsby, Austin, declared the present labor amendments seeks to ubstitute paternalistic government for parenthood

"It was submitted by a repub- of paper which a junk mar ican congress more than 10 and a taken fom an old express office

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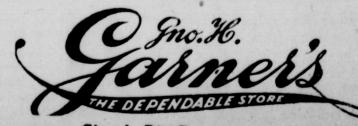
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EXAS CATTLE RANGES UNCHANGED AT 52 PER CENT BELOW LAST YEAR

er cent of normal, conditions growth in most instances. nth is 17 per cent below that year ago and 2 per cent below nuary 1 ten-year average.

hort and many ranchers are Texas. een and goats.

Cattle Improvement ement was made possible by age of 81.2 per cent.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 — Texas cattle and poor conditions of ewes, there ditions remains unchang- were only a limited number of fall m a month ago, according to and winter lambs dropped and ment of agriculture. At these have not made satisfactory

Ranges Winter ranges and pastures in the Western range states are very short districts, except the three and poor, but have been open for report condition grazing Light covering of snow has than the average for the permitted full use of the short sup-However, the northwest dis- ply of range feed and saved the and the Edwards Plateau area very short supply of hay and other provements of four points feeds. Most of the western range since December 1. This im- country does not have sufficient results from rainfall feed for the livestock that has been November and held if winter conditions are severe. December. While this mois- A large amount of feeds have been temporarily relieved the acute shipped into the drouth areas, but on in the two areas some- generally this has not been suffiadditional moisture is badly cient to offset the local shortages. ded. especially for wheat pas-ded. especially for wheat pas-s. Wheat has not made normal short in eastern Montana, the Da-kotas, western Kansas and Nebraspasturage. Conditions are most ka, western Oklahoma the west in the extreme Western half of Texas, New Mexico, Coloraet where condition is reported do, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. only 36 per cent of normal. There There are some local shortages in ctically no range feed avail- eastern Oregon and eastern Idaho. in this area, and ranchers are Feed supplies are ample in Washg native plants such as prick- ington, western Montana, northern war and sotol to keep their stock Idaho, western and northern Oregon, parts of southern Idaho, and ranges improved one point in some irrigated sections of Colo-December to 46 per cent of rado. Rains have made very good This comparer with 60 per early feed prospects in California year ago and 80.7 per cent and southern Arizona. Wheat pas ten-year average. The one point tures are good in central and south ement was brought about by central Kansas and north central ent rains over much of the main Oklahoma, but poor in western area. However, range feed is Kansas, western Oklahoma, and

ding 'pear" and sotol to sheep as Most of the great plains area is a scattle. Oak brush, also, is very dry, with a serious deficiency ording quite a bit of nutrition of moisture. Moisture conditions have been improved west of the main range. Snowfall east of the ten with the extremely poor Continental Divide has been light. condition, cattle improved The conditions of ranges at 60 per held in many drouth areas than with 75 per cent last month, 82 per cent of normal is the lowest on can be wintered if heavy feeding is cent a year ago, and the ten-year Plenty of Room For now rated at 62 per cent of record for January. Last month the compared with 74 per cent condition of ranges was 58 per cent year ago and 82.8 per cent the of normal, compared to 74 per cent ear average. No doubt this a year ago, and the ten-year aver-

d, open weather thus far CATTLE: The condition of cattle Then, too, government pur- lowest for this season in the 13 of cattle have resulted in years that these reports have been removal of weaker stock from issued. There are many thin cattle range, and consequently the in the drouth areas that will be the available feed.

The condition of sheep is placed in good flesh. The conditions of 61 per cent of normal compared cattle has improved in California ewes, but generally there are more th 62 per cent a month ago, 70 and Arizona. Losses have been light nt a year ago, and 85.1 per due to mild, favorable weather durthe ten-year average. Govern- ing December, and the government purchases of ewes, the mild, purchases removed many cattle weather, and supplemental that would have died. Breeding ng have prevented excessive cows are not in good condition. It

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FORD MAKES BOW AT N. Y. AUTO SHOW



necessary. The condition of cattle average of 88.8 per cent. is 72 per cent of normal compared with 71 per cent last month, 80 per cent a year ago, and the ten-year Syrian Girls

average of 85.9 per cent. SHEEP: Sheep on most of the Go Flapperish western ranges are in fair to poor condition and considerable feeding In New Freedom has been necessary. Losses have been light with mild, moderate weather, but breeding ewes will not be able to survive severe weather. The sheep situation was greatly helped by the government purchases of old sheep than can be wintered on the very short supply of feed. Texas sheep have held up very well, with much feeding, but are thin. Early lamb prospects in California are very good. The condition of sheep is thus far. Due to the drouth seems that more cattle have been 76 per cent of normal compared

By GEORGE RENTZ United Press Staff Correspondent

spread down from Istanbul over the sent population. The five billion Syrian desert and mountains to- figure is possible, however, he says, ward Mecca. The efforts of Mustafa Kemal to modernize Turkey and turn it from Oriental to Occidental customs have had a great influence ipon native manners and customs throughout the whole of this sphere of former Turkish influence.

The nimble fingers of Syrian telephone operators are bright red from varnished fingernails. The lips with which they ask "Number please," are now reddened by the nagic wand of lipstick. In the few offices of Aleppo bobbed heads nod over fashion sheets as Syrian beauties chew gum.

The whole East is rousing from

its sleepy tradition and by a strange coincidence veils are disappearing simultaneously with the sweeping craze for silken underthings. Modest faces that once were hidden by shimmering silk now smile boldly at male customers in the business establishments of the larger cities

Everywhere is the growing spirit of feminine freedom in evidence Syrian women are reading books that they wouldn't have dared to glance at a few years ago. French novels and translations of some of America's best sellers are being de voured by the younger girls.

Even feminine conversation i changing. Instead of chatter about sewing and babies, the subjects now range from sophisticated fashions of the western world to political problems, to say nothing of movie actors.

Canary Has Part In Murder Trial

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17 — Back in 1929 John F. Taylor, Omaha bird store employe, sold a canary Not an unusual event within itself but the transaction is scheduled to

have an airing shortly. The government learned of the transaction, and Taylor is to be one of the witnesses in the second trial of Major Charles A. Sheppard The 63-year-old man is docketed to go on trial in Topeka on Jan. 28 on charges of murdering his wife Zenana, at Fort Riley, Kan., in

The bird Taylor sold was the gift of Major Shepard to Grace Brandon, Texas stenographer. The government contended Major Shepard wanted to marry Miss Brandon. and to gain that end, poisoned his

Shepard was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in 1930. The United States Supreme Court granted him a new trial.

Taylor said he would testify that Shepard bought the bird a month before Mrs. Shepard died on June 15, 1929. Shepard, an army medical officer, was a steady customer at the store when he was on duty at Fort Crook, Neb.

On May 10, 1929, Taylor said he received a letter from Shepard asking him to select a good canary for

Miss Brandon.
"He got it," Taylor said. "It cost about \$12, and for that money you can get a honey of a canary.

Roundup want ads are a good in-

Famed 'Roller Coaster' Highway of Texas To Be Replaced By Modern Level Road

ODESSA. Jan. 17-Texas' famed "roller coaster" highway, whose dips and turns in following the natural contours of the sand dunes are so steep that they never fail to give motorists a thrill, will soon be a thing of the past.

Contract for rebuilding the let by the state highway depart-It will be made into a stretch of highway, that is, if the elements permit. For the sand hills through which the road passes are constantly shifting with every other Americans won \$6,737. Jimmy change of the prevailing winds.

When the "roller coaster" road was built in 1817, the first road through that section, natives were skeptical. The first wind storm. they said, would bury the highway under feet of sand.

The engineer on the job replied that by building the highway to follow the natural contours of the dunes, the wind could be made to weep it clean rather than cover it

The first sandstorm that came proved that the engineer was right. When the air cleared after several days, the highway was clean, and polished smooth as marble.

Now the highway commission is building a new road, straight and level, utterly disregarding the century-old threat of the dunes have buried Indian camps, fences and everything else that got in their

Will the dunes at last submit? Old timers shake their heads. The highway department, they say, will have to hire a crew of sand shovelers to keep the new roadway clear.

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D. Smith, professor of geography only with careful planning and deand geology at the University of velopment of resources.

earth is a long way from overpopu-

lation yet, according to Dr. Warren

Among other findings in Dr. Dr. Smith says that science is Smith's recent survey are: That now able to compute that the world birth control and birth selection are would support some 5,500,000,000 imperative if a high plane of civili-ALEPPO. (Syria), Jan. 17 - Sy- people, more than twice as many as zation is to be maintained; that the rian handmaidens have cut up their it now supports. The estimate of tropics are now the great goal of veils to make silk panties.

A wave of emancipation has a fairly accurate total of the prewhites will probably dominate the

American Golf Pros Take Major Prizes

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 17 -American professionals won \$15, stretch, which extends for seven 248 of the total prize money of \$16, miles in Ward county, has been 300 given in the three Melbourne Centenary golf tournaments, acment. The roadway is to be turned cording to Robert E. Harlow, maninto a level stretch of highway. the Professional Golfers associa-

> The six players on the American Thompson, Long Beach, ped the Americans with \$5,137. He picked up \$5,000 by winning the Centenary Open first prize, the

P. G. A. team,
Winnings by the six team members were :Leo Diegel, \$5,000, who won the Centenary match play won the Centenary match play championship, finished second in the Open and tied with Paul Runyan in the Peninsular Open; Den-ny Shute. \$1,112; Craig Wood and Paul Runyan, \$775 each; Harry Cooper, \$499, and Ky Laffoon,

biggest plum offered. Thompson was not a member of the American

Other Americans who took money were Joe Ezar, \$750; Gene Sarazen, \$750, and Joe Kirkwood, \$100. Sarazen and Kirkwood only played in the Centenary Open.

DOG SHOOTS MASTER

POMONA, Mo., Jan. 14 - Mike Weisdorfer, 15, was wounded critically when his dog jumped upon m, accidentally discharging oy's shotgun. The boy lost his balance, dropping the gun. charged, stiking him in the left side of the body.

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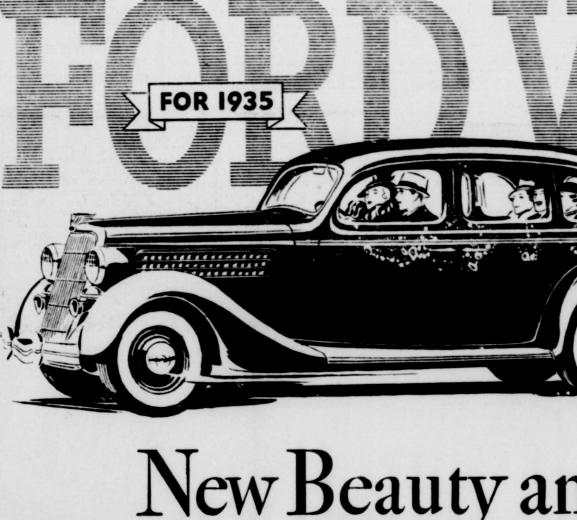
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By HAROLD ETILINGER

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 17 — A great flying coat capable of carrying 70 pas-

engers on two decks is undergoin

rials at Biscarosse in the south of

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France. The plane, which is the

tined for the South American ser-

assure then supremacy over Ger-

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News Want Ads Bring Results

ASHAMED TO BE LISTED AS MILLIONAIRE

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. ! The desire of rich men-and cumulate far beyond their need and thus add to the suffering of the poor and working classes was ondemned bitterly by Jeorge F Johnson of Binghamton

Johnson is chairman of the boar of directors of the Endicott John son Corporation, one of the larges shoe manufacturers in the world No man has the right to pil money while thousands of peo ple are suffering from lack of the necessities of life," the head of the 'Any man who dies rich, dies di

World War Income

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Waco Dates Back To Trading Post

By United Press trading post, Fort Fisher, established at the present of the city of Waco in 1837, abandoned after three

Six years later, in 1843, renty was made with the Inand Tooney's Trading Post established at what is now known as Trading Post creek. G veteran of the Texas Var for Independence, was in

1845. Neil McLennan, a nan for whom the county amed, built the first homethe Bosque hills 1849. George B Erath, a Austrian who had lived in years, laid out the town

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Christmas funds, and many other commendable projects. Last year, because of the dire need, Johnson contributed \$200,000 Banks Detroit and Charles W. kilometers. McGery hopes to bring together and at 250 miles an hour at 2,000 meters. The cruising radius is 4,500 banks Detroit and Charles W. kilometers.

in Binghamton alone toward relief. Stuart, of Edinburgh, Scotland, in The years in which his income his proposed checkers "world se-clude berths for 45 persons, with reached a million dollars, Johnson ries. explained, was when the country was on a "huge drunk," and once because of the receipt of a large is a player of worldwide fame. block of stock when his company FRANCE TESTS was reorganized

Has Little Left

"However, I have comparatively little left of the profits from the business we hold," he declared. "Much of the money has been ploughed back into the business, to improve conditions and benefit the community, as it should be. "Each year my principal has

dwindled. My expenses, gifts and ise of money are increasing. "Last year we dipped into the principal for about \$200,000, and at the rate I am going, if I live five years. I shall probably be pretty

near where I started - nil. That, in the face of the fact the Endicott Johnson Corporation was among the first to recover from the depression and for the last two years has been operating very proindicates what is happening to the shoe magnate's fortunes. Johnson worked himself up from known as the Lieutenant de Vaishe ranks. He still remembers the

am schamed and mortified Hope to Determine Checker Champion ship it by sections in a constant plane trucks. Weighing 32 tons, this plane has a wingspread of 50 meters and

SANDUSKY, O. Jan. 17 - Ap is 32 meters long and nine meters international checker match, which high. Six water-cooled Hispane might attract thousands of players Euiza engines of 850 horsepower held high labor from the United States, is planned nost unequalled in a and may be neld in Detroit, Cleveland or Toledo, according to Ber nard J. McGory, of Sandusky, presi



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Congress Probe Of Relief Is Sought

WASHINGTON, an. 17 — A re-lution calling for a congressional estigation of the federal emerice where the French hope it will sency relief administration was introduced in the house Monday by Rep. Usher Burdick, Rep. N. Dakota

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The wings, into which the six motors are streamlined, are of metal ribbing covered with fabric, and the fuelage is all metal. To eliminate fire risks, the gas tanks are placed in the pontorus.

development of oil and gas on land company in Crane county. Oil was owned by the University of Texas during the current year, according to the views of men employed in the industry. At this time there are approximately 250,000 acres of unitary versity lands under lease for oil versity lands under lease for oil on the county. Oil was company in Crane county. second class acommodations on the development of oil and gas on land

when the Lieutenant de Vaisseau aris will be ready for its first season and gas exploration and exploitation. Much of this leased area is in ing wildcat tests in Texas at this will share in this work of explora-

> block of 294,000 acres owned by the University in that county. This land is situated close to production and part of it is already under lease The Humble Oil and Refining company recently completed the conthe southern part of Gaines count) situated adjacent to its field oper ations in Andrews county.

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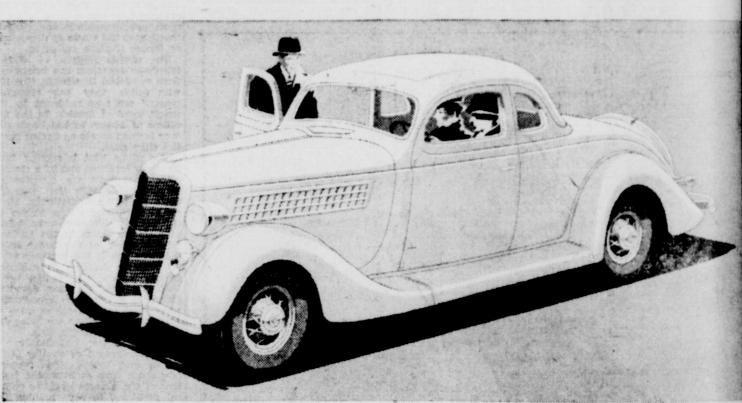
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- easier to step in and out. The front seats are as much as 51/2 inches wider in some body types. The curved gear shift lever gives additional front-seat comfort.

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committee, announced that a num-ber of leading United States players would compete, among them members of the first ten in the Among those who are expected, n addition to Wood, are Gregory

Mangin, of Newark, N. J.; Richard N. "Dick" Williams, former U. Davis Cup star; Manuel Alonzo, former Spanish Davis Cup player, and William D. "Bill" Aydelotte. Wood will be one of the favorites o succeed Frank X. Shields, firstdoubles partner.

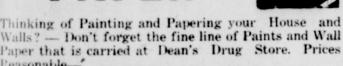
Seeking to regain the championof the leading players of Eastern disease which Jacob Heine discover-Canada They will include Marcel ed will have the center of attention Canada also shipped entries here this January 30th when more than Regular exhibitors at the show pion; M. Laird Watt, Canadian 5,600 communities in the United Davis Cup player; Robert D. Mur- States will unite to raise funds for ray, Quebec titleholder, and Roland Longtin, high-ranking Quebec

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the disease. This attention has been focused winter blue ribbon dog Jr., a former champion and fre- greatest scientists and philanthro- soring the show quent contender for the title, will pists. Banded together, they now also be among the missing, as he propose to "wipe disease from the became a professional face of the earth," and express hope along with Lester Stoefen, his that it will be outlawed as a major menace before its 100th birthday

anniversary in 1940. ship for the Dominion will be most To help make this possible, the paralysis.

> The community affairs, in the form of birthday parties for President Roosevelt, the world's most famous victor in a personal battle against the disease, are being erganized under a national committee whose chairman is Col. Henry L Doherty and whose members include most of the nation's great philanthropic leaders. Proceeds from the parties are expected to apply a fund for year-in-year-out campaign against the disease. Seventy cents of every dollar raised be retained by local communities to rehabilitate infantile paralysis victims, while 30 per cent will turned over to a Birthday Ball

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MIAMI, Fla., an: 17 -With an expected entry list of more than 250 dogs, the Miami Biltmore Kennel club is outlinging its program now fantile paralysis epidemic broke out for its third annual show, which is on the calendar Thursday.

American, Canadian and English international notice was taken of entries will give the international ranking United States player, as in the United States during the which champions of all treeds will holder of the Canadian indoor last two years, and today has vie for trophies presented by Col. crown. Shields is not expected to reached a climax in a movement Henry L. Doherty, president of the defend his title. George M. Lott, captained by some of the nation's Florida Year-Round clubs, spon-

Competition will be keen in all breeds which will be passed on by one of the world's best known show judges, George S. Thomas, of South Hamilton, Mass. In last year's show 242 dogs com.

eted for titles in the various classes

a total of 141 exhibitors from 21 state. England and the Dominion of Regular exhibitors at the show include such prominent fanciers as Mrs. Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge a nation-wide war against infantile of Convent. N. J.; Miss Louise Flag ler, of Milibrook, N. Y.; Mrs. E. H.

J. W. Vnier, of Chicago; John Field of London, Fng.; George A. Taylor, of Quebec, Can.; Mrs. W. C. Pen ney, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. Hennetta Procter Donnell of Larchmont. N. Y., and Mrs. W. L. Bailes f Atlanta, Ga., and many others.

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great shakes, and will not be sorely missed. The eight made their last appearance in Alabama's 29- to guard material with Tarzan 13 crushing of the Stanford Indians in the Tournament of The Roses.

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Bryant Stays
Fo say that Howell and Hutson Kavanaugh Francis will be back Bryant, the other 1934 Ellis and Lamar Moye, each weigh-

of entering Hutson's class as ing combination of Jimmy Angelregular the past season, and year refused to be ignored by the coaches, and saw much use as re- only 1 1-2 per cent proved fatal. than of good backs, ignoring a fine Frosh of what has proved to be generally seceptive type of running which crew coming up, include Roy White, true-that rized Dixie. His touchdown 185-pounder who took the role of far fewer deaths than high explos-Hutson in the closing sec- Bobby Stapp, the latter a triple- ives, but are more effective in mili-

Miss Demyanovich

nes against Kentucky and At fullback, Bub Nisbet is the Dr. Levinstein declared that the

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GAS IS LEAST

BRISTOL. England, Jan. 17 Poison gas is the least destructive weapon in modern warfare, but also Gisappearance of the "hard-boiled one of the most effective, according to Dr. Herbert Levinstein, who bethan Hutson, ular halfback post, and his running came recognized during the Great War as one of the leading poisongas experts on the Allied side.

(cq) Boozer, a harddriving of Chemists here that out of 75,000 poison gas casualties among United States troops in the Great war

tary resul

No More Danger

Tech last year. In punting, most likely choice, He under studied application of chemical science to must develop quite a bit be- Demyanovich last year, but Joe's war has not made war more danruggedness prevented Nisbet being gerous either to soldiers or civilians. overwhelmed with experience. The the greatest boon to the coaches have but scant hope of detecting a strategic surlide will be the return of Riley veloping as versatile a fullback as prise." he said, which is quite different. Far more destruction of probably be Jim Walker, an experi- suffering are caused by dropping high explosive or incendiary bombs Extension of RFC from aircraft than by using gasilled bombs or shells."

Gas. Dr. Levinstein added, though less destructive migh the more effective, because it causes panic to minstructed, unprotected civilians ust as it terrified uninstructed and

Elder Men at Front

vas while the young men will take president. ontrol of the home front, according to Dr. Levinstein.

If all men were called to the colors for military training at 40 it would do them a great deal of good," he said. Recent progress has made war a less unsuitable occupa-tion for middle-aged people than it was in 1914. War has been largely mechanized. Trenches are now dug by powerful machines. If engineers cet their minds to it they could here recently. Her father, William

STUDENTS ARE **MORE SERIOUS** OVER COLLEGE

butterfly, the flapper, the lounge disappearing types among college students, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago hapel, said in an address here. "It is the best generation of col-ege students I have seen in 30 ears of contact with students," Dr.

Increased attendance at chape and more interest in religious discussion were cited as evidence of the college generation

Today's students are seriousminded, realistic and convinced comething is radically wrong with a ocial scheme which offers them so little, Dr. Gilkey said.

"Students are not at all convinced but they are convinced that somehing is wrong," Dr. Gilkey said. roup of all because it is a dogma id if there is one thing a college

The most pressing social issue for udents, is war, according to, the ctor. He said there are to jail rather to war than ever be

though not avowed pacifists, erve the right to decide in their

Lending Is Sought Ballot Error Puts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - The dministration has decided definiteto seek legislation extending the lending power of the Reconstructortline shock troops of a future said after a conference with the now have been properly straight-

> the necessity for the extension, pointing out the commodity credit orporations need further

> > OREGON PIONEER DIES

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G. W. Bindly was elected township treasurer, but had been nominated clerk. C. O. Steffen was elected clerk, but had been nominated treasurer.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

Man Jailed After 12 Years Liberty

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 17iter spending 12 years as a fugi-ive, during which he built up a accessful coal business in Colorado prings, Col., Frank McNeely , is ack in the federal penitentlary

He was brought back to serve the emaining eight months of a 30onths sentence for mutilating cur- in anguish since I ran away.

When he was arrested on the old parge, McNeely made no protest. I am ashamed of A f olorado Spring civic leaders, in- tranger got me off on the oding the mayor and-chief of po- path ce, petitioned the attorney general Washington to recommend a

f deputy United States marshals to of a family affair this season. ke McNeely back to Leavenworth, team included five pairs of broken In Colorado Springs he left not ers. and one other player.

walk away from the prison

he was a trusty McNeely said, "so I worked hard have up something for the fa relief when they caught up going to complete payme

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 15 . The only answer was the arrival dependent football team, was

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