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WHERE PARENTS WAITED IN HOPE—AND FEAR

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

TEENTH YEAR W.P. MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY,, JANUARY 12, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

EGISLATURE BEGINING ON PROBLEMS Hout Our President Asks Congress For More Powers VARIED ITEMS

their beautiful Tacoma

Wash., home, overlooking Puget

Sound, shown in this night view

Dr. Mattson and his wife waited

rollment or more; form a new con-

tomatically eliminating the neces-

sity of taking any of the other steps

enrollment or more.

mentioned.

Friends BTEP A. LONG

W. J. Foxworth has gotophy of true happiness watches the little birds thrown them from his low ... Watching aniwild life in general is one entrancing occupations. and profitable as from them we about the behavior of

artificial restraint is * there is much joy in helpless during times of , the farmer finds from the biting cold by e enjoyment of his herd or chickens, fill themthe bounty he has in from his store house

and humans are in-

... It is truly more give than to receive bemade us with that divine

our breasts . Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee . Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee congress of trees . . . Their strugain and grow trees in resting from the standendeavor Mrs, J. T. ed in the midst of Louisiand oak forests, would e trees, while the mayor rested, he says, in that ored cooks with their wned turkeys about but hy some means he was choicest helpings during christmas visit to her girl-

Elliott and Wyatt Jacobs re putting out a lot of the LONE STAR TO rchandise . . . almost wish waited ... wouldn't have much to count. perhaps

COMBINED IS NOW SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12(U.R) -President Roosevelt asked con-gress today for almost unlimited power to give the executive branch of the federal government the most complete reorganization since its

founding-the right to weld 100 agencies into 12 major departments under direct control of the White House

The plan was presented in special message. It contained five chief points, all giving greater Presidential management than ever before. They were

1. Creation of a new department Our Creator made us to of social welfare and a new departand the enjoyment of ment of public works, making twelve mercy is paramount in cabinet posts instead of ten. 2. Assignment of six "executive

assistants" to the President so he may devote more time to his office. The White House secretariat would as presently planned, continue making Mr. Roosevelt's son, James, White House contact man with

3. Development of the presen bureau of the budget into the President's right hand agency. Its functions would include direction of central information bureau and conducting government research in addition to formulating the budget. 4. Extension of civil service to all government workers except policymaking job holders. The Civil Ser-vice Commission would be replaced

by an administration appointed by time . . . and Mrs. Berry the President on a merit basis. 5. Elimination of the comptroller today of a group meeting of Lions

said, and group officers will be

KIDNAPED SON FOUND, SLAIN

Here is a closeup of Charles Mattson, Tacoma kidnap victim. The lad was a neighbor and playmate of George Weyer-haeuser, 9-year-old boy abducted last year, a \$200,000 ransom being paid for his release.

> **Lions Group Meet** At Breckenridge

here Announcement was made 5. Elimination of the comparison clubs, to be held in Breckenridge would be that of Auditor General. A new auditing office would be estab-lished in the U. S. Treasury.

sented. This is to be the first of a series of meetings of the towns in group 3, district 2-E. Each town in group 3 will furnish part of the program, which will follow the meal, the announcement

elected. The meeting is to be held

The Breckenridge club is to fur-

goat, to the club having the poorest

say:



Charles. Five telephones were

installed in the house to guard

against any delay or error if

CLASS 'A' BALL BULLETIN CLEBURNE, Jan. 12. (U.P.-A -year-old man was arrested in a theatre today and questioned regarding the knowledge he Regarding Stephenville's reques might have known of the kid-naping and murder of Charles to be admitted into the class A football schedule this next season, Prexy Anderson of Abilene has this to

Mattson.

the kidnaper attempted to con-

GRIEF-STRICKEN

FATHER

Dr. William W. Mattson. inent Tacoma, Wash., physician shown above in yachting costume frantically endeavored the \$28,000 demanded by e kidnaper of his son, Charles 10, declaring that the only thing that mattered was getting the

Oil Belt Teacher Board Here Today

ABILENE, Jan. 12. -- Program and lates for the spring Oil Belt Teach- sell's election because voting hours ers association meeting, to be held in a Seventh Day Advent colony n Ranger, will be decided at a meet- were different from the **MEETING PLACE** ng of the program and executive hours

ommittees at 7 o'clock tonight at, For the first time since 1927 ther Hotel Wooten L. A. Wooldridge, superintendent house. For the first time, father The meeting of the Junior Cham-ber of Commerce at the chamber and president of the association, legislature. Dr. William Newton, of

EARLY HEARING AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (U.R)-The 45th Legislature began a biennial session at noon today with 120 days in which to solve the state's proble Topics due to receive early at-

LISTED TO GET

tension included Liberalization of old age assistance whether to permit liquor sales by the drink or tighten present ackage sales restrictions; repeal of the law permitting race track parimutuels; effective control of race "bookie" shops; return to state workers of a 25 per cent salary cut; creation of a state utility com sion; taking on of more federal security activities and re-enactment of expiring oil proration laws.

How to do this without again starting the state's general fund on a deficit slide only recently checked after totalling \$16,000,000, was worrying the members

As members gathered, they cast glances at Nebraska's one-house legislature. Senator G. H. Nelson, of Tahoka, was prepared to submit the unicameral plan. He proposed a lawmaking body of 42 members to s plant the present 150 representatives and 31 senators.

Representative Calvert of Hillsboro had a clear path for the speakership in contrast to the bitter fight two years ago, when Coke Stevenson of Junction held 12 more vote than Calvert.

Elimination of a speakership contest made possible complete house organization before the end.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston summoned senators to a 10 a. m. caucus. There they settled theil organization problems. Senator Will Pace of Tyler and Senator Olan of Tioga were mentioned for president pro tem to serve when Lieutenan Governor Woodul is absent.

There was one house contest. It was between E. E. Hunter and John Russell, both of Cleburne. Hunter a former member, contested Rus-

was no woman member of either of commerce building took a turn will be in charge of the business Cameron will be in the senate. His session. A dinner will be served.

ddress members Wednesday

the idea and planning for tree

years is still active in planting more

orchards. Secretary Spencer hands

other orchards in Parker county

Sixty-five thousand young tree

were planted in the county last year

and Alexander estimates 100,000 or

more will be set out during the present season. The number of trees

in Parker county is well over 1,

000,000, and at the present rate of

expansion it is estimated this num-

Alexander, pioneer peach of Parker county, recently bought

plantings this spring.

er and J. B. King the spring suits and shoes ty to pluck . . . See Homer and F. B. Altman potterin their windows be surprised to see Eastshining there soon . . . and

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s from eight counties will annual conference at Ho- said.

awood, next Tuesday at 2 p. The Keiner No. 2, which came in last week as a gasser of some 3,000, scouters expected to at- 000 feet was drilled about forty feet below the expected pay hoping for

eas or oil showing

collective bargaining.

VATIONAL GUARD

READY FOR RIOT DUTY

E. P. Crawford, outers: lent: chairmen of commitace M. Condley. sters: Standlee McCrack-

Hittson. nt Scoutmasters: Coleman

Ralph Barton. w Committeemen I. V. McCorkle, Dr. H. Seale

illiams, J., D. Lauderdale, Tentative Program Registration, Scout ex b Wilkes. registrar. Issembly by bugler, Call to Dr. Jewel Daughety, Coun-dent invocation, Rev. R. K. district chairman. San Saba district chairman, San Saba address, Judge Conner airman Brownwood Cham-

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OAKIE'S

LEGE"

Commerce. Response, Roy Court of Honor Chairman, Reading of minutes of

meeing. lims and objectives of the Russell B. Jones, Commis-

w Smash Hi uncil committee meetings Henry Wilson, chairman: lamery, secretary. ing, Health and saftey, Civ-ce, Court of Honor. Grady Pipkin, chair-

lunter M. Jones, secretary. ce, Publicity, Executive com-

C : Russell B. Jones, chair



based on a percentage basis in de-The Boggs No. 3, Lone Star, being termining the winner of the drilled by Gallagher & Lawson, is trophy, it was stated. The announcement did not state

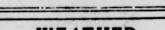
now at a depth of 3,392 feet and has inished pulling the pipe and whether or not the club winning the trophy would retain possession already on the way to drilling in. About 25 feet is necessary, said O. of it, or if the club would have to keep it until the next group meet-G. Lawson today, to reach the pay and will be drilled in tomorrow, ing, at which time it would again

About 1,000,000 feet of gas pressure be awarded to the winner. has already been tapped, Lawson The regular charge of the meal, the an-The regular charge of 50 cents

Their Hamilton county well be- nouncement said.

ing drilled in wild cat territory for the Seaboard Oil & Gas company is MAD ETCHER'S WORK BOUGHT 3.635, Mr. Lawson said. It has been shut down on account of bad weath-tching has been added to Toledo's er but is placing the 8-inch casing famous museum of art. It is a porpreparatory to drilling in to the trait of Charles Meryon, himself an

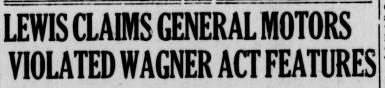
pay, if there is any pay, Lawson etcher, whose tragic career ended in 1868 in a Paris insane asylmu The Keiner No. 2, which came in



WEATHER another strata of oil sand but nothing in the way of oil was found. The well will probably be treated to EAST TEXAS - Cloudy; probably a shot, hoping for an increase of occasional rains tonight and Wed-

nesday; slightly warmer.

Meanwhile the Hickok No. 2 on the airport location, will be drilled deeper hoping for a better produc-tion from this "Well of Disappoint-warmer east and north portion tonent" as it has been termed. night.



LEWIS CLAIMS GENER M 30de-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12(U.P) STATE POLICE TO PREVENT DISORDER

Lieutenants of John L. Lewis to-FLINT, Mich., Jan. 12 (U.P.) -Governor Frank Murphy mobilize day filed charges with the National abor Relations Board that Gener-"sizeazle detachment" of Michigan al Motors corporation has violated

"all features of the Wagner Act," guaranteeing to labor the right of prevent further disorders in the prevent further disorders in the General Motors strike.

> He emphasized that he was no proclaiming martial law.

Murphy acted after nineteen me LANSING, Mich, Jan. 12 (U.P.were injured in a fight at Fisher Body blant No.2 between police and Mobilization of a regiment of the Michigan national guard for "riot duty" in the Flint automobile strike strikers. Today the sitdown strikers INUED ON PAGE THREE John Bersely, Adjutant General. still occupied the plant.

"Last week the interscholasti WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 Ransom notes were sent through league tossed out a feeler to its the mail to the family of Charles class A football members for sentiment on these proposals to solve Mattson, slain 10-year-old kidnaped the problem created by too many victim, it was revealed today, there-entries in the race; increase the by definitely establishing the au-size of the districts; increase the thority of federal agents to handle number of districts: limit class A the case. competition to school of 500 en- The revelation came as President

Roosevelt personally directed federal ference consisting of schools of 1,000 efforts to solve the case and At torney General Homer Cummings No referendum was asked, but if there had been, Abilene's ballot offered \$10,000 reward for informa tion leading to the arrest of the would have been to toss out of class kidnaper-slayer, the largest such reward ever offered by the federa A all the sub-500 schools, thus au-

government In an official White House statement Mr. Roosevelt said: "The murder of the little Mattson

Supt. R. D. Green said as much yesterday, expressing opposition to boy has shocked the nation. Every opening the door when and if Ste-phenville raps thereon at next Satmeans at our command must be enlisted to capture and punish the urday's gathering of the Oil Belt perpertator of this ghastly crime father. Mr. Green supported his

opposition with figures, a column FEDERAL BUREAU CLAIMS of them. Stephenville last year had TO KNOW KIDNAPERS TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 12. (U.P. while

an enrollment of 352, the number of boys and girls pur-The Federal Bureau of Investigation striving to maintain its record o suing a high school education at Coleman was 371, at Colorado 361, kidnaping conditions was reported at Stamford 334, at Haskell 310, at today to know the identity of the Winters 262. "If Stephenville wants and gets murdered ten-year-old Charles

into class A." inquired Mr. Green, Mattson. what is to prevent Coleman, Colorado, Stamford, Haskell and Winters wanting and getting?" The answer was obviously, "Nothing", so that was the one I made, four and it seemed to be satisfactory. An ironclad 500 enrollment resaid in a telephone conversation:

quirement would sweep Eastland, Cisco, Ranger right out into the lows now.

would not quibble about Cisco and arrested probably will be taken to long suit had left him confused as prive the people of the 17th dis-

458, respectively, in 1935-36. It would be one of those just-the-prindiple-of-the-things however, that would get Eastland 274 lads tiful home where Charles was stolen. The naked little body was tak-en to Tacoma last night. In a beau-tiful home where Charles was stolen. Support" the r high school daily. Here's how the other Oil Belt lapse.

schools stack up in the census, Abi-lene 1,666; San Angelo 1,173, Brown-wood 729, Big Spring 705, Brecken-Grand Jury to Try

ridge 687, Sweetwater 536."

Judge Funderburk's

when a committee was opointed to find a permanent meet Seeks Visit From ng place where forms of recreationl activity might be indulged in to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht CC ACTIVE IN nspire more interest among the younger members and those whe night turn to sports

tact the family by

was of death

The message that finally came

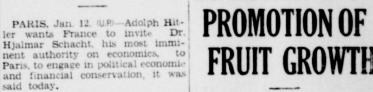
telephone

This committee was as follows:

Horace Condley, Edward Lee, ames Harvey and Wightman Moore Many other matters were dis-Hjalmar Schacht, his most immi-nussed, said President Starling, but nent authority on economics, to no actions were taken About 20 members were present

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Presley Stubblefield of Pecos are proud parents of a authorities did not seem eager for baby boy, Donald Charles, born De- such a visit unless the German govcember 25, it has been announced. Mr. Presley will be remembered in political guarantees such as nego-Cisco, having been a popular athlete tiations for an arm limitation agreewhile attending school here. ment.



Important as Hitler's wish for Secretary Spencer is getting visit by Schacht seemed, French tion on his idea of commercial orchards. Will take a group to Stephenville this week to buy enough trees ernment was prepared to give France to plant 100 acres, he says. Already, farmers to the south and in the Rising Star section, are turning to



expected to 'take it on the chin.' By HOUSTON HARTE

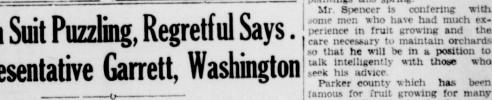
en and battered in a snow drift 60 miles north of Tacoma yester-day provided G-men with at least four clues so important that soon after it was found, a federal agent said in a telephone conversation: wASHINGTON, Jan. 12. —Con-did not know just what taking it orchards. Secretary Spencer hands dodging deputy sheriffs the last few days I was in my district. Ordi-narily, I can't see much to be gain-ed in dodging service and certainly I would not consider such a proc WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. -Con- did not know just what taking filed against him by his predeces- I would not consider such a prac-"Let's go out and get those fel- sor from the 17th Texas district, tice, except that had I been served

for alienation of affections or non- understand why Judge Blanton did support' the new congressman said not bring this suit in the District and lasses checked in and out of the Dr. William Mattson, a prominent as he looked out across the Capitol of Columbia. I understand he is to surgeon and his wife were near col-lapse. grounds toward the inauguration engage in the practice of law in stands through a slow drizzle which the District. I believe I will be always makes a West Texan feel here for some time. Judge Blanton like things are going to be better. has always exercised great concern Garrett said:

"I am apparently charged with a fare of the people of the District

I o Solve Mystery RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 12. (U.P.)— The Willacy county grand jury set L. D. Funderburk, father of O. C. **I o Solve Mystery** RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 12. (U.P.)— The Willacy county grand jury set **I o Solve Mystery** RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 12. (U.P.)— The Willacy county grand jury set **I o Solve Mystery** RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 12. (U.P.)— The Willacy county grand jury set **I o Solve Mystery** RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 12. (U.P.)— The Willacy county grand jury set **I o Solve Mystery** Raymondville, Jan. 12. (U.P.)— The Willacy county grand jury set **I o solve the mysterious I o mapparently charged with a lare of the people of the District conspiracy in depriving Judge Blan-ton of the affection of his former ton bave deprived the former con-disappearance of four men on the million-acre King ranch within the crass he trans-**L. D. Funderburk, father of O. C. million-acre King ranch within the eration of the office. As near as will ask that the case be trans-

L D. Funderburk, father of O. C. minion-arte King father within past year. Funderburk of Eastland, associate past year. Justice of the Eleventh Court of Luther Blanton and his son, John, low" in health Monday at Palestine. I can make out that is alienation and non-support. I am being ask-civil Appeals, was reported "very and two Mexicans, vanished on the vast "walled kingdom" allegedly while poaching on a state game re-night, for his father's bedside.



lows now." Thomas L. Blanton, but that the I would have been forced to appear Police revealed that any suspects casual reading he had given the I Abilene during the opening days trict of representation at the be-

"I can't tell whether it is a suit ginning of this session. I cannot over what he considered the wel-

I can make out that is alienation ferred to Eastland county as I am

ber will double within the next three or four years. WESTERN PLANE REPORTED OVERDUE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (U.P.) Western Air Express plane enroute from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles

last June.

it to pay \$100.000 alimony. "Of course the suit is unpleasant. collowing the second primary." petition is any criterion as to the with 10 pasengers and crew of three including Martin Johnson, game hunter and wife was hour overdue

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Television by Next Christmas

Television by Christmas of 1937 is now the prediction. Of course many, many engineers, both in the United States and in other countries, have been working at the problems of television. But if we do have television by next Christmas, it is very largely due to the genius of an Idaho farm lad-Philo T. Farnsworth. Living on a farm 50 miles from a railroad, by the time he was 12 years old he was chief engineer on his father's farm. He evolved a home lighting plant, hay-hoisting equipment, and converted a hand-power washing machine into an electrically operated one, even winding an armature for his electric motor, a difficult task as any electrician will tell you.

He was only 19 when he completed his models and blueprints and applied for patents on his television device. That was in 1926. In the intervening years he has been busy building his system, even having to invent his tools as he went along. Finding himself blocked in this country, he went to Europe where he secured recognition. An experimental broadcasting station has been completed in Philadelphia and tests are now being conducted on an extensive scale. It seems likely that the image will be eight by ten inches in size, pictures pretty clear, and a home receiving set will be available for \$200 or \$300.

Things We Can Depend on In 1937

As the new year begins, one of the finest things to do is to consider what are the principles, the policies, and the rules of life and conduct that we can depend on-things we can know will not fail us when we lean on them during the year ahead. In The Progressive Farmer a New Year sermon by Rev. J. W. Holland presents one such list. Says Dr. Holland:

am dead sure of these things:

"I know that the laws of nature were made on a universal scale, and that they will never be changed for my private benefit. I may pray unceasingly, but gravitation will remain constant. This knowledge makes me careful to obey the law, and not presume against it. The other laws in the net in which we are enmeshed are all unchanging.

"I have learned another fact about happiness. I can't make myself happy apart from contacts with other people. the week. You draw no benefits that If I try to make another person happy, I always get a part of the glow reflected to my own heart. We cannot lift our-selves off the earth by pulling on our bootstraps, but we can lift our souls into the presence of Christ by trying to regular waiting period. In other words, it will be six weeks before lift someone else.

"I have learned that as a book for personal guidance. both in thought and action, there is none equal to the Bible. I pass by the wordy disputes of men about the inspiration wait as long as nine weeks of the Bible and look into its inspiring pages, and am myself the two weeks' waiting period.

OUT OUR WAY LEAVIN' TH' FIELD I'M QUITTIN' BEFORE I GIT YOUR RIVAL, TO HAH ? BEAT YOUR TIME - HAH? AN' MOVIES - I YOU CAN'T TAKE SOCKED HIM ONE AN' SHE THINKS IT'S FANCY SKATIN' IL Inin marine 11 J.R.WILLIAMS HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN wages and conditions of work are union are interested in the dispute Unemployment Compensation

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Texas Editor's Note-Following are questions and answers prepared by R. B. Anderson, chairman-director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, which is an interpretation in simplified terms of the various provisions of the recently-enacted Texas Unemploy-

ment Compensation Act. Further questions and answers n this series will appear from time to time work

What Makes a Man Ineligible For Benefits?

Q. 11: What must I guard against to keep from being ineligible for benefits under the law? A. The law provides minor pen alties for minor violations of its rules. It also provides certain situations in which a worker can be unemployed and still not be able

to draw any benefits 1. If you quit your job without any reason, the commission may make you wait an extra three weeks before you can draw any benefits Suppose you quit in the middle of week; you are then forced to wait three weeks more because you quit your job without a rason, and then you must wait two more weeks-the

you can draw your first check. 2. If you are fired for misconduct the commission may force you to To now fail to give up for wa

less favoramble than the wages and conditions in similar jobs in that locality; or if taking the job would force you, against your will, to join a company union or would keep you from joining a recognized union. pute, then all members of that lo cal union in that plant are involved Are Strikers Eligible for Benefits? and none of them can draw unem-

Q. 13: "A previous article said ployment benefits. that strikers cannot draw benefits Bnt the law is very fair. If two under this act. Suppose I lose my businesses are conducted on the job as a result of a strike at my same premises and the workers in actory, although I personally had one group go on strike, the workers nothing to do with the strike. Will in the other group are not consid-I be ineligible for benefits?" ered to be directly interested, al-A. No. But you must be able to though they belong to the same un prove to authorities that you had ien.

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In b less the obs

no part in the labor dispute. You must show that you were not taking part in, or helping to fin-ance, or directly interested in the abor dispute which stopped the can have your questions answered by writing to R. B. Anderson, chair-If you belong to a labor union or man, Texas Unemployment Com-





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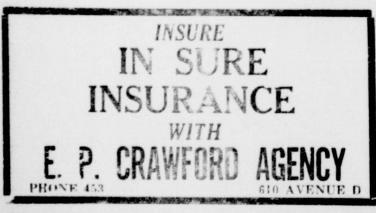
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f you refuse to accept work when oyment office finds it for if you ordinarily have ate occupation such as farming carpenter work, when you d nave regular work, and you reto follow it: then the commi n may make you wait five weeks the two weeks waiting per--before you can draw your first

Strikers are not eligible to aw benefits

These last two penalties (3 and 4) ill be discussed in detail later on. If your employer gives you a ex's wages when he fires you en you cannot draw any benefits r that week. That week also is t counted when your benefits and our eleigiblity for benefits is deci-

6. If you are drawing Workmen's Compensation for a certain week then you cannot get a benefit check for that week, nor can you count that week in establishing your eli-gibility for benefits.

If you are getting an old age nsion or any similar pension o rant, you cannot draw any benechecks.

Do I Have to Take Any Offered Me?

Q. 12: "One of the previous arti-es said that I must accept new rk when it was offered to me, or ld become ineligible for bene-Suppose I am not trained for new job; or suppose the new ob would make me-A union work voilate the obligations of my tion membership. Must I still take

The aim of these employment es is to get you, as nearly as into work that is suitable or you. Of course, the commission vants to keep as many men working as possible; but all the facts are to be considered when a man offered a new job In deciding whether the new job

itable for you, the commi an consider the following: The deree of risk involved to your health afety and morals; your physical ondition and your previous earn-

The commission will also consider he chances for getting local work your customary job, the length of time you have been without a job and the distance of this work from our home. However, the commission will not

nake any men take a new job when s vacant due to a strike; or if the

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APPEALS

proceedings were fun for the boy who has to "take it" of Civil Appeals, Judicial District, and proves of no value to either of the contestants.

Part : Reversed and It is aim of Mr. Barton, sponsor of these events, to try to teach Mrs. J. M. Wil-A. Diltz. et al. Tay- all the boys as much as they can

benitted: Randolph vs. E. Buford Isa-motion to file is natural that the best out of each ts out of time. City s, vs. Mrs. Ruby pellee's motion for be awarded.

Basketball

WITH MENDING

By United Press

BROKEN LINES

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Life Ins. Co., appelof facts. General Along with the boxing bouts there of lacts. General is to be a double header basketball E. Autry Mathes, is to be a double header basketball 's motion for re-the Cross Plains Buffaloes. The Co. VE E. Autry Mathes,

AGEN rison, et al. vs. E. B. for rehearing. I. G.

a for rehearing. I. G. score of 12-5 and is expected to be score of 12-5 and is expected to be given a hard fight by the Loboes. Alone this feature would be worth attending even if it were not for

The Co., appellant's the fights. A small admission of the fights and 25 cents for students and 25 cents Gallagher vs. The for adults will be charged thearing. W. L. Murphy tension of time for Underwriters, appellant's actinsion of time to file Clay Read, et. ux vs.

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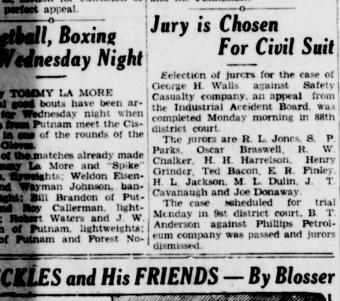
Granted: Randolph Five hundred linemen worked vs. E. Buford Isaacka frantically Tuesday to repair broken and file statement communication lines between north and south Texas as warm rain melt-Southern Under- ed ice left by a blizzard. time to file records. W. East Texas still were down. Many vs. Robert Wilson, east Texas towns remained isolattion for extension of ed. Telephone companies accepted statement of facts. cnly emergency calls, and those were

wa Mil-Po Clothes, Inc., motion for extension of record. Dr. Cline, government forecasi in Dallas, predicted that the slow Dr. Cline, government forecaster in Dallas, predicted that the slowly Construled: I. G. Smith rising temperature would bring a &P. Tea Co., appel- gradual thaw Tuesday night and for oral argument on Wednesday; overcast skies and a A. M. Ferguson, Tem-slow drizzle covered most of the state Tuesday, excepting West Texas HOME al, motion for extension of and the Panhandle

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THAT'S TWENTY-NINE

Scout Men-New NYA Advisers Other matches will be made for Wednesday and it is hoped that at CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE least 10 fights will be on the card. Winners in this event will be given a chance to go to Brownwood on Jan. 22 and 23 for the district tournament. Since it is necessary for County advisory boards for the National Youth Administration have man; Walter Smith, secretary, Training, cubbing, sea scouts, rural, reading. Group D, J. Raleigh Banes, chairof district 13, Supervisor Shaffer the best of the local talent to be icked for the Brownwood entry, de- man, H. M. Condley, secretary. announced ision will be called in these scrops. ters, troop committeemen, commis-Scoutmasters, Assistant scoutmaswith the supervisor in improving educational oportunities for NYA but no fight will be allowed to be-come too brutal, since this is no Group E. Harvey Morris(chair-

man, Carey West, secretary. Eagle scouts 4:30 General assembly, bugler

The Taylor county committee con-Reports of committees, together with sists of Mrs. Dallas Scarborough as chairman, Mrs. Margaret Schmidt, Joe Smith, Jack McMahon and Joe their recommendations and objectives Humphrey.

5:10 Scout demonstrations 5:20 Election of officers, Grady Pipkin, chairman.

6:00 Banquet, songs stunts. 6:45 Scout demonstrations

responses

Cross Plains team has conquered the

Cisco team once this season by the Breckenridge.

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soil are still in service here. more Crowell, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. Louise Pitcock, Mrs. Phillip Pettit. than 100 years after they were imported from Scotland by John Johnston, a naturalized Scotsman. Elmo Cook, Mrs. Ruth Ramey.

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Eminent Jurist

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

Announcements

1. O. O. F. LODGE

AMERICAN LEGION

Monday

W. C. CLOUGH, Post Commander.

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S. H. NANCE, President.

JOE C. BURNAM. Secretary

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Wednesday at Laguna

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I. O. O. F. Lodge m

Committee in other Rebekahs every Thursday

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American Legion Hut.

12:15.

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The boards are designed to work

youths, aiding in finding private

Kirk, Lois Denman, John F. Bailey,

Homer Lee, W. H. Chritsian and J.

employment, and seeking recrea-

tional opportunities,

counties included:

Monday night, 7:30, I. O. O. F. Hall night 30. Walter Clements, N. G. Mrs. Ruth Powell, Rebekah N. G. Coe C. M. Kitchell, Tate May, the Rev. MsElroy, and Mrs. Edith Rainbolt, Barney MacLean, Mrs. Vernon E. secretaries. John William Butts Post, No. 123, Amermeets every first and third of sach month at the

Meets every first Wednesday at 7:30 **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY** CHAPTER XXIV WHEN Betty opened her eye

国 p. m. at Chamber of Commerce. room and Bob was bending over GUY GREYNOLDS. Com. her with a look that made her put DAVE GORMAN. ACIL. her hand against his cheek ten-derly

The room seemed to hold more BARGAINS people than she had thought, and Pearl John de Forest came toard he. In Real Estate Involuntarily Betty's 'You?' Small Cash Payments and lying on the floor.

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have had it all the time." turn except the Indian.

RAMON'S eyes were open and, in morning before anyone come. smile crossed his face.

he said. "Other branch of the when I show her I got holy knife.

thought he was gone, but finally "Si. That night I come out and the words came. "Why I killed cut you loose. Think you come them--the men. You were next get her. I wait in basement but nine.

he had the knife.' nswered. My people's. The knife theirs

own at Ramon, "stole it and lled Pearl Sam, Pearl Pierre.' "But why did you attack Raon?" asked Betty, looking at the idian.

nyone dead if they touch." "The money from the pearls." amon's white lips moved slowly ut the words were distinct. Pearl John knelt beside Ramon

she was still in the adobe aid. "He's gone this time. You 🏲 may all as well know now; it tered, won't make any difference. The ly. de Forest money is kept down under the sipapu. Come on.' the basement. He came upon me

> John, Bob and Betty sat in pueblo was intact and also that the library, weaving the loose the obsidian knife was hidden ends of the mystery of Thunder there. I still want it for the

"Yes, but it was Ramon Vas- both men found it easy to under- knew where the knife was at that quez. Not de Forest," Bob told stand the Spanish girl's motive as very minute, shuddered. Then her. "Look, de Forest." He they watched the firelight glowing Pearl John said, "If you still want pointed to a small, shining ob- on Betty's lovely face.

ject nearby. Pearl John stooped and picked or the Indian know about the se- away from the mesa, I'll give you it up. Then he looked around on cret panel in the wall?" asked the cursed thing. It's caused the floor until he found a tiny Pearl John.

"We might ask Broken Shield," square of paper. "The signet ring," he said. "It Bob suggested. They all went to the tiny room rose in his excitement. disappeared the night my oldest brother was killed." He held out in the servant's quarters where promise anything to get it." Then his hand, and they saw the ring Broken Shield was held under he added in a low tone, "I've seen with its top open like a tiny lid. guard. Much to their surprise, strange things happen when sa-"This went inside," he explained, they found him willing to talk. cred objects were desecrated-

holding out the paper. "It tells Evidently he had decided his life things I could never explain on the location of the de Forest for- was about over and it did not scientific grounds." tune-the money came from Cap- make much difference what he thoughtfu

tain Pierre de Forest's hoard of said. valuable pearls. Ramon must "Night Tante Josephine die, I

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with her," he told them. "I wait A slight movement from the outside window and come in when figure on the floor made them all all others go. I always guard her room. Afraid someone kill her. I leave

as he saw de Forest, a slight I stay with her that night as long as she live. She told me how to "I'm your cousin, Pearl John," get through wall in basement

family. The money was why I She say take it back to kiva." came. Knew about the ring. It "Then you saw Betty pushed vould tell where. That's why-" into the room behind the panel?" paused so long that they asked Bob.

then the fortune-would be nobody come. put you there. I wait again, long

John!" Bob exclaimed. "It was when I hear someone come. Broken Shield who killed him- have time to close panel tight He follow but can't find. I hide Surprisingly, the Indian himself in one of pueblo rooms. I wait, nswered. "This is very old kiva, but he not come. Then I go to

kiva. He digging sipapu. fight him." t was always kept here. I rought it back. He—" pointing "Yes, but we don't know quite all the rest," Bob reminded as hey returned to the library. "There's still Professor Shaw and Angelique 'I've a notion to let the young

"Sipapu very holy. Gods strike lady speak her own piece," said de Forest. "As for the professor, we might stop in his room and see if he can't do some talking now. him said he seemed much better.

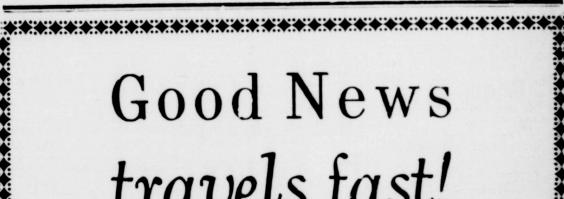
nd felt for his heart beat. After minute he arose. "No use," he SURE enough, the archeologist

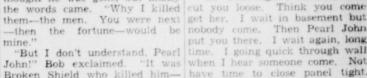
he gave a little cry of surprise HALF an hour later Pearl s Pearl John de Forest came to

eyes turned to the huddled form Mesa together. Betty told the museum." Iving on the floor. Data Angelique had played and For a moment the others, who

"So have 1," de Forest answered

(To Be Concluded)





She make me promise,

Then Pearl John

The man I left with

turned his head meek-

in a thin voice.

was better and when they en-

It was Ramon who struck me in

suddenly. I was sure the old

Not

said

Then

PAGE THREE

Jones: R. H. Maxwell, chairman, 5:45 Adjournment until banquet Rogan. 7:00 Annual report of the scout ex-Scurry: C. Wedgeworth, chairman, Frank Farmer, J. C. Smyth, War-7:10 Awards ren Dodson. Callahan: B. C. Chrisman, Jr. 7:30 Installation of new officers. chairman, Ace Hickman, Ross B. Jenkins, J. F. Boren, B. F. Russell, 7:35 Short resume of afternoon Roy Kondrick, Nat Williams, Mrs. sesion. 7:45 Address, Judge A. J. Morgan, John Cook. Stephens: J. R. Banes, temporary chairman, the Rev. Markley, Joe Leatherwood, C. R. Arnold, Cain 8:15 Closing ceremony, taps

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Trousers, Hammer Give Police Clue

pair of trousers and a machinist hammer discovered in an incinerator gave police today their fist clues in the bathtub murder of pretty Mary Robinson Case, 26-year-old bride of

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