AND COUNTY—Area 925 square ng, natural gas and oil; oil field; churches of

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

ENTEENTH YEAR

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937

IMC AND AUTO WORKERS REACH TRUCE

e Bob Turner has passed a whole-souled, jolly chap, much joy from the associath his fellow beings . . enjoyed and if it was on himself, fun to him just the same as a constant reader of our and often met us and chuckfriendly jibe about . . recently when Mrs. to visit with a son, he it in our column that

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ung men, we warrant

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andon its alleged plan to
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SIX PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

Floods Cause Heavy Damage in 5 States WILL DISCUSS

BE AS SEVERE AS LAST WEEK

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (U.P.) - Freezing weather accompanying a second Texas today, but Dr. J. L. Cline federal forecaster, said the worst part of the cold wave had turned eastward.

"This cold spell will be nothing as severe as the snow and the ice of last week," he said. He forecast a minimum tempera-

ture of 22-29 degres in north Texas

PNUEMONIA AND INFLUENZA

FPIDEMICS ADDED MENACE By United Press

Floods raged in five states today forcing hundreds of farm families Walter Roach and to leave their homes and causing Sam Baugh were honored damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Near Zero weather increased suffering some areas.

> Streams, fed by prolonged and melting ice, spilled from their = banks and inundated thousands of acres of farm lands in eastern Misscuri, northern Kentucky, southern Chio, Indiana and Illinois. Farm families waded ankle-deep

in water and mud, escaping from lowland homes. River dwellers watched helplessly as flood waters surged into their houses destroying their meager possessions. Pneumonia and influenza epide-

mics were an added menace. Relief prepared to help refugees. Rainfall continued in the states where tributaries of the Mississippi and Chio rivers were flooded. The U.S. Weather Bureau fore et simple in manner cast rain for Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Dlinois today and for

Missouri tomorrow. Captain O. C. Kurtisinger at

. If he is not a jewel we LOS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 15 (U.P.) — crash. co-Pilot Owens was reported ur guess . . . Associated with heavy snowdrifts today in the last Oza Johnson was considered recovne young assistant coach, W. stage of desperate attempts to ering sufficiently from her injuries oper. Who will have a finer reach four persons before they yesterday to be informed of her coaches than if we, with freeze to death in a mining shack husband's death.

HORSE RADISH COCKTAIL HOT anywhere . . Yes, we are SAN JOSE. Cal. (U.P.) — It cost LOS ANGELES (U.P.)— The Hilyto redeem our trailing banFrank Fischer a two-year proba- wood Posts of the American Legion tionary sentence for inventing a plans a new means of demonstrathorse radish cocktail. The cocktail ing the effects of reckless driving. consisted of horse radish and wine. They will have 1,000 persons march Fischer found it was the only sure through the streets of Los Angeles cure for his rheumatism. Unfor- to represent the 1,00 dead ones that tunately it wasn5t conducive to have been killed in auto accidents in

WHERE TRANSPORT CRASHED ON SNOWY MOUNTAINSIDE



TWO INQUIRIES IN AIR CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. (U.B)—Two investigations into the Western Air Express plane's crash which claimed two lives today awaited the recovery of Pilot W. W. Lewis.

Lewis was reported much improved, but physicians would not say whether he was strong enough to tell investigators about the acci-Foplar Bluff, Missouri, mobilized his dent in which Martin Johnson, notcompany of the national guard for ed explorer, and James Braden eveland manufacturer, were kill-

the population of Hendrickson.

The Department of Air Commerce
was expected to begin one investiwas expected to begin one investigation today. The other inquiry will be conducted by Coroner Frank

Of the 11 injured in Tuesday's

LEGION TO AID SAFETY

Los Angeles county in 1936.

HAYNES GIVES UP; SAYS NOT **CONNECTED WITH KIDNAP CASE**

onnected with the case.

would he "please sit down."

As G-men received reports of numerous arrests of suspects, they

four-day conference. and that he had disappeared Decem-aid Franco informed ber 28, the day after the Mattson

boy was adducted.

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EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 15. (U.P.)—

Belief that the kidnaper-slayer of has revealed.

Haynes entered police headquart- bile and a machinist's hammer as following counties: ers alone. The police sergeant did the most important clues yet dis-not recognize the caller and asked covered.

Everett, near the road which runs Green. Concho, and McCulloch.

past the field where the youth's First contributions under the Tex-

AIR CRASH HERO



Although painfully injured (above), walked several miles

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. -L. Thurmond

As G-men received reports of wall, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fish- talks rang with sincerity and with on the front pages of Seattle newsagreed that more than one person
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body was found.

The abandoned car provided several clues which investigators checked closely.

Meanwhile, suspects were taken into the contributions under the Texasure of the contributions under the Texasure of the contribution and the transfer of the contribution of the contribution

landing on a canyon ledge only a few miles from its home airat Burbank, Calif., the Western Air Express transport plane here is shown as some of



and suffering from shock and exposure, Arthur S. Robinson down a mountainside to summon aid for 12 other persons marooned in the wreckage of the airliner which crashed while seeking the Burbank, Calif.,

into custody at Casper, Wyoming, us under the law. and Sacramento, Calif. Krueger, a resident of Houston,

the rescuers arrived to extricate

persons, incuding Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, celebrated explorers, were injured when the ship crashed after its pilot lost his bearings in a dense fog. One passenger, James Braben, was killed and Mr. Johnson died lat-

MIDGET BANQUET WELL ATTENDED; DISTINGUISHED VISITORS SPEAK

Midgets banquet at the First Meth- Lion Minstrel Starts odist church Thursday night when Toastmaster O. L. Stamey wielding the gavel had talks from Coach Walter Roach, "Slingin" Sam Baugh school board members, Midget coaches and others prominently connected with making the honored guests for the evening worthy B Moreno will start actual work on of the gesture conferred on them.

Stamey proved himself worthy of L. A Sport the exalted post he was given as a eccentric comedian and musician, Henry Stubblefield. former coach of these young grid- will take a prominent part in the sters, by keeping the meeting pep- cast. J. W. Copps as interlocutor ped with dry humor appropriately with his booming voice and towering placed. Superintendent R. N. Cluck, personality, should add much to the in his happy humor, claimed all show. the credit for the jokes Stamey told. The meeting was in gay, yet serious vein throughout the even-

The Hittson-Schaefer orchestra with Mrs. Opal Yeager and Mrs. Lioyd Hughes at the piano, made music for the occasion. Program was arranged by Principal C. C. Duff, Charles Yates and others. The invocation was led by Rev. Joe TUCC Representative

H. Applewhite. The song of the Midgets and its dedication to coaches by Miss Hu-Ellen Steele invited this week by Hardin-Simdons university to enter once est service. She still is an expert in the personality with which she rendered her part.

The Cisco high school band was haired full-blooded Chippewa Indicated this week by Hardin-Simdons university to enter once est service. She still is an expert in marching contests featured in the marching contests featured in the rendered her part.

Charles Baker. So the baker of the part of the personality with which she marching contests featured in the rendered her part.

Miss Zona Miller, daughter Krueger, special representative of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission will be stationed in Abilene to assist employers of the surrounding district during the part surrounding district during the next duced, and she after a short talk SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15. (U.P.)—
While more than a thousand officers were engaged in a coastwide search for Fred Orrin Haynes as the chief suspect in the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, 10, the former California convict walked into a police station here today and surrendered.

He calmly announced he was not connected with the case.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 15. (U.P.)—
10-year-old Charles Mattson is hid-ling in the vicinity of Everett instream weeks, Chairman-Director R. B. Anderson announced today.

Krueger's headquarters will be in the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and all employers of that district are urged to go to Krueger for help in problems arising under the ben worn by the Tacoma school boy when he was stolen from his home December 27, today were included with an abandoned automo-He calmly announced he was not connected with the case.

The district for which Abilene far above the average of football the connected with the case.

The district for which Abilene far above the average of football will be headquarters consists of the players who usually put in more connected with an abandoned automotion. Yoakum Terry, Lynn, Haskell, places with a ball than in thinking Kent, Throckmorton Gaines, Stone- what to say on the floor. Their er, Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland, advice and inspiration to the young

Wayman Johnson, Chesley Tipton Krueger, a resident of Houston, co-captains: Garland Lasater, Joe is a former student in the Universi- Dan Johnson, Kenneth Tomlinson, FROM FARM TO COLLEGE
GRAND FORKS, N. D. (U.P.)—Six and in southwest portion, if weathmore than a sixth of the students at the University of North Dakota are sons and daughters of farmers, ranchers and dairymen, a revealed.

Is a former student in the University of College

Billy Fred Michael, Bruce Sanders, Billy Fred Michael, Bruce Sanders, Bour women and two men, were welding a leak in the oil line. The women, were welding a leak in the oil line. The women, wives of the staff of the Texas Unemplayment are sons and daughters of farmers, ranchers and dairymen, a survey has revealed.

Is a former student in the University Dan Johnson, Kenneth Tomlinson, Bruce Sanders, PRYOR, Okla., Jan. 15. (U.P.)—Six and in southwest portion, if weathmight. The men, members of a pipe in crew, were welding a leak in the oil line. The women, wives of the sworkmen, were seated in an automobile nearby watching the work.
They were covered with flaming oil tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS — Generally fair tonight and Saturday.

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Rehearsal Tonight Rehearsal for the Lions minstrel starts today, it is announced. The cast will gather at the Laguna at 7 o'clock tonight where Director J. 7 o'clock tonight where Director J.

LOBO BAND IS SPRING MEET

annual High School Band Festival. repairs on 49 pairs of snowshoes to
The tenth annual festival will be be used this winter on the Isabella

tor of the Cowboy Band, estimates. in the woods, where she lives with Although the contest is open to her son, Frank. Until spring the all high school bands in the state cottage will be snowbound. She and the Cisco band received a special Frank will live on what food be invitation because of its participa- can get in the woods —rabbits, deer tion in the festival in the past. and moose. Frank will reach the about 24 days in fact. sist in the festival will be H. A. sled. Mrs. Baker will remain at Vandercook and H. E. Nutt of the home. Vandercook School of Music in

SERPENT YARN UNRAVELED | ter's food supply. MARTINEZ, Cal. (U.P.) At least one sea serpent tale has been thor-

oughly and rationally debunked

First License to Wed Issued 1874

license was issued May 12, 1874, to John L. Duffer and Mary S. Bowlin records in the clerk's office show Mr. and Mrs. Duffer are dead but are survived by two dhildren Dr Duffer of Brownwood and Mrs

Tom Jones of Eastland. A. J. Stuart was clerk in 1874. For the remainder of the year there were only six other marriage

FUNERAL FOR

ed away from this world at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the family residence at East Fourteenth street following an illness since Friday January 8.

Mr. Turner was born at Anetta near Weatherford, 64 years ago. He would have been 65 years of age in April had he lived. Having been citizen of Cisco for 18 years. Turner was employed by the city 12 of those years, giving faithful and steady service, which has been

recognized as outstanding in The deceased is an uncle of Rev E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, who will conduct funeral services with the assistance of Rev. M. H. Applewhite, Presbyterian pastor, Services will be conc'clock Saturday morning. Green's tions with General Motors.

Puneral Home is in charge of burial His statement was regard which will take place in Oakwood. Mr. Turner was married in 1892 to Laura Rucker. To this union were

born one girl and two boys. The girl died in infancy.

Immediate survivors are

Pallbearers are: Ernest Hittson

Aimee's 'Kidnaper'

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. (U.P.) Kenneth Ormiston, a leading fig-ure in the sensational "kidnaping" Evangelist Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson several years ago, died in a hospital today following an opera- men were indicted by a federal

INDIAN WOMAN AT 92 HOLDS U. S. FOREST JOP time" DULUTH, Minn. (U.P.)

held April 9 and 10 with approxi- ranger district of the Superior namately thiny-five bands particitional forest, pating, Marion B. McClure, directional forest, She has retired to a shack deep

Returning again this year to as- outside world occasionally by dog-

large quantities of wild rice from Four Mile lake to add to the win-

THIEVES CONSIDERATE

"Minnie O'Mallery," the local sea that burglarized a grocery store serpent, on the occasion of its sechere were considerate. They left ond appearance, was shown to be change in the cash register for the merely six sea otters swimming in the merchants to start business in

SIX PERSONS KILLED IN GULF PIPE LINE EXPLOSION TODAY

NEXT MONDAY LANSING, Mich., Jan. 15 (U.R)

eached a truce today and agreed to begin bargaining Monday on wages, ours and working conditions. After fourteen hours of negotia-ions Governor Frank Murphy came

General Motors Corporation and

United Automobile Workers

om his office just before dawn nd announced We have arrived at peace. The Union agreed to remove sit down" strikers from five Gen-

ral Motors plants before Monday

2. General Motors promised no

to remove tools or materials except for export trade from any of those five plants and pledged itself not to resume productions during the neearlier demands that it be the sole

bargaining agency for all of General In that connection, Homer Marin, union president said : "I would say we have achieved ecognition. I wouldn't say that we have achieved recognition as the

pargaining agent for all General Motors' workers. General Motors Corporation an

"In order to alleviate distress, the corporation proposes to resume pertions on a reduced basis at plants not shut down as a result of

LEWIS TO INSIST ON

FORMAL RECOGNITION WASHINGTON. D. C., Jan. (U.P.)—John L. Lewis said today the committee for Industrial Organizaognition of the United Automobila Workers Union as labor's "exclusive

bargaining agency." in all negotia-His statement was regarded as a possible stumbling block in future conferences between striking auto workers and General Motors offici-

In Strike Truce

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 15 (U.P.) b. Moreno will start actual work on J. T. McClesky. Tom Reynolds, H. A truce between General Motors and L. A. Sparks, of Scranton, old time C. Henderson, H. A. Bible and United Automobile Workers only a few hours old today when conflict arose over interpretation of the

Dies in Hospital Seven Men Indicted In Narcotic Case

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (U.R) - Seven grand jury today in what federal officals described as "The biggest narcotic case in the U.S. in a long

The Cisco high school band was haired full-blooded Chippewa In- Highway Topping Nears Completion

A. D. Schmid was fearful today that he expected cold wave would of the west end of Eighth street highway. Three full working days fic again, he said. Several more days would be necessary, he said, to

ready received its three coats topping the width of the road bed This fall Mrs. Baker gathered and could take traffic at the present but traffic will not likely be turned on it until the entire length

Mr. Schmid begins supervising the work on Seaman street at East-PORTAGE, O. (U.P.) — Robbers next Tuesday, this is a \$14,000 project with the contract let to Ernest Lloyd of Fort Worth. Mr. Schmid will remain in touch with the Cisco job until completed.

WEATHER

colder in east and south portions, with freezing temperature in northand in southwest portion, if weath

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Roosevelt's Work to be Aggressive

President Roosevelt begins his new reign as aggressive president of the United States with an attitude of knowing where he is going. In fact, Mr. Roosevelt has never given the slightest indication of hesitancy in his capacity of being leader for a republic that was in rather bad condition when he found it. Well versed in government economy, wide experience in politics, a great traveler and a highly educated university man, this man Roosevelt is superbly squipped to hold the high office given for the second term.

There is much of puzzle to confront the United States this year. War and confusion over the whole of Europe and threats in the far East. South American countries just emerging from constant states of revolution in their efforts to work out their destinies, bring a wide field for Mr. Roosevelt to exercise his unusual talents of diplomacy.

An outline of the president's activities during the next four years is given as the probable work to be accomplished. Some of the things will be daring, yet all safe and conservative. He is no socialist or innovationist.

President Roosevelt's greatest achievements will be in the realm of foreign affairs but he will avoid involving

this country in foreign political entanglements. More effective neutrality legislation will be proposed

First steps will be taken towards the complete nationalization of the arms industry

The Roosevelt administration will keep pace with the international naval race.

There will be no inflation but a "regime of economy unmatched even in the days of Calvin Coolidge." A-new cabinet post will be created: The Public Welfare Department.

There will be no more New Deal legislation but tightened administration of the present New Deal laws.

Changes will be made in the Social Security Act, and the present crop-conservation law will be broadened to make a more adequate long-time program for agriculture.

Mr. Roosevelt will swing neither to the right nor to the left. He will continue in "that middle-of-the-road program which refuses to go the way of either the reactionary or the

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

the New Year and rang him out as Resettlement administrator

those of other men who had left ting.

when he felt he was representing get his scalp sooner or later. the farmer and the consumer and Likely to succeed Roper would they were representing "preda- be John H. Fahey, chairman of

ber of officials who have left the offers. Department of Agriculture to take There's also a healthy little jobs in the food industries.

rtment within two years. or Assistant Secretary of the signed it "R. G. Tugwell, Treasury Josephine Roche.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | missal-the style of at least a few | present and ex-employes will be | Cape Roman lay in a jumi Washington.—Rex Tugwell dennited to several minor holiday cheer to several minor holiday cheer to several minor officials who were on the verge of the holiday cheer to several minor holi definitely cramped. It brought no rocky line on the horizon, a barbefore the midnight bells rang in resigning to become lobbyists.

Tugwell resigned recently to become executive vice president of substance. All cabinet members the American Molasses Company, will submit their resignations by Soon thereafter his digestion be- inauguration day and the presigan to be disturbed by published dent plans to accept none except reports that his chief furction possibly that of Postmaster Genwould be that of a Washington eral Jim Farley, who may be ready by that time to carry out His name was bracketed with his announced intention of quit-

the AAA to use their knowledge and influence in the capital in the service of private business.

'Thereafter, the probabilities are the the next resignation will be that of Secretary of Commerce. Tugwell disliked some of these Daniel Roper. A large posse withfellows intensely, having battled in the administration will be gun-with them inside AAA at periods ning for Uncle Dan and is sure to

tory" corporations.

Finally, with one stroke. Tugwell underlined the fact that he
entire New Deal. Roosevelt wants was not going to be a lobbyist and him in the cabinet and you may at the same time moved to make be sure Fahey will be there sooner life miserable for the large num- or later, assuming he's open to

movement to persuade Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins that the BEFORE departing, Tugwell secretaryship of the International signed an order which simply Labor Office at Geneva, said to says employes of the department pay \$25,000 a year, is just about must not discuss matters per- the coziest little job in the world. taining to administration or to If Miss Perkins should be oflegislation relating to the depart- fered the post and succumb to its ment's work with anyone who is charms, as many hope and pray, employed by or connected with it is commonly believed that sh affected commercial interests and would be succeeded by Assistant who has been an employe of the Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady

acting secretary," to emphasize The movement to get Attorney the fact that he would be gov- General Cummings out of the rned by the order.

If the order is okeyed—and vio- idly and may fizzle completely.

tators are subject to possible dis- (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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PAUL I. King of Northumbra, becomes private citizen PAUL IPERRONE when he abdicates for the love of ARDATH RICHMOND. Canadian-born actress. Paul's younger brother, JONEPH, succeeds to the kingship.

With calm finality, Paul signs the formal abdication papers at his royal lodge, says, "Weil, gentlemen, it is all over," Then he apends a few last minutes with his brother Joseph," he warm, "you don't belong to yourself any more. You belong to the people now... goodby."

In a few seconds Paul is whished away to the royal airport, his plane takes off and he leaves his throne behind him forever. He looks over the pilet's shoulder ahead, as if trying to make out what lies out there in the future.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

tons in this story are wholly

ere not intended to portra

ean actual persons or events.

CHAPTER II THE sun sparkled on the unbe-

Francis. The green land lay in

ier to cut off the storms of the

oper sea and insure for the bay

walls and their red roofs. Neat

green lawns ran down to the sand,

broken by old stone walls and

fights of whitewashed stone steps.

In all the world there was not a

ectly arranged to permit life to

The Villa San Margarete was

one of the largest. An ivy-grown

stone wall shut, it off from the

vinding road on the landward

side; toward the sea, a wide lawn

sioped gently down to the curving

spore. A second-story balcony

with its wrought iron railing and

wnite striped canvas overlooked

the wide bay; climbing roses grew

from the ground and twined their

the balcony. Two people, a man

nours ago in the prefect's office at

vas the descendant of innumer-

Mrs. Paul Ferrone.

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flow smoothly and easily.

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The villas lay scattered along

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north, the sullen blackness

or everlasting peace.

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The characters and situa-

BEGIN RERE TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONF ners we think . . . at least we will Orchard Results have some fine, well trained young boys emerging from the high school.

That little lady, Hu-Ellen Steele, banquet when she dedicated her imals, reports from county agriculsong of the Midgets to coach and

little lady . . .

A local grocer received a note plus was not too good, saying, "Please chard site is the prime reason for Christe send me six dozen eggs and if they are good I will send you check". The wily grocer sent back . . .

grandmother was always complaining about the cold . . . Father could never keep the house warm enough about the Bruce, Happinesss, and bless mamma and papa," he prayed, "Make me a good little boy and make it hot for grandma" . . .

starting housekeeping and trying to so she ask hubby if he had put the winter. cat out . . . And he rather drowson fire"

madam, but you can only get a li- | Line tens an hour, cense when your form is properly . . "I like your nerve"

About Our Friends— she replied, indignantly, "We can get married regardles of how sten-

By Thrifty Farmers

The thrifty farmers of Central daughter of Prof. Steele of Randolph Texas usually think first about For Mayor; did her part more than well at the food for the home and for their an-

The home orchard of Mr. former coaches of the Midget teams Mrs. L. A. Kunkel of the McDade and her personality was all community in Bastrop county rethere . . . We hand you a posy, turned \$91.25 above cash expenses during the past year. In addition to the fruit used in the home, \$63 was realized through sale of the sur-

Intelligent selection of an orwhich is located on an east and by he southeast slope on well drained reco sandy soil with a clay subsoil. Kun* "Send check, if good I will send six kel prunes his vines and trees each dozen eggs" . . . Little Tommy's year and follows a year round and diseases The Kunkels are enthusiastic

for grandmother, so little Tommy Burbank varities of plums and the turned to prayer for aid. . . "God Dixie peach. The five young berry gallons last season, and 50 Dallas blackberry vines produced 39 gal- MsE.

When frost killed his grain sor-They were newly weds and just ghum, Robert Fidler of the Perrin community in Jack county dug a 24 ton trench silo and filled it with get things organized so that domes- bundle feed which will be fed out tic happiness would run smoothly to his farm animals during the

Approximately 100 farmers attended a two day trench silo filling ily said, "Naw, I didn't know it was demonstration on the J. S. Isbell farm in Wichita county. The 80ton trench was filled with hegari The license clerk said. "Sorry and cane sorghum at the rate

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She looked up and kissed him. "Shall I tell you what you are?" Paul asked. "You are what I have lived for and what I would happily die for. You are you, perfect and adorable."

of it, dear. No more interference, with eager life. colorful canopy of red and no more fuss-and-feathers, no "You can't possibly imagine," more flunkeys in gold braid hov-ering at every door—"

You can't possibly imagine,"
Paul was saying, "what it is like
to look ahead at an endless vista

tendrils in and out of the railing, nerstones-

her face, and she slid closer to now, Ardath. There was a breakfast table on him

o.n. over the blue bay, saying lit-tie, thinking and feeling much. "Worth it? My own, So they put me in the naval One of them was the former King my own-worth it? Never ask me cadets school when I was thirteen Paul the First of Northumbra, now that again." He held her close, and private citizen Paul Ferrone; the her fair head lay on his shoulder other was the Canadian-born by his dark one. "I've given up The boys in the school were the former Ardath Richmond, once an actress familiar to New York and thing. I've gained freedom, life, Hollywood and now—by grace of happiness . . ." He stopped, and ceremony performed twelve pressed his lips on her hair.

She looked up and kissed him the little village of San Lorenzo- quickly, and smiled. rs. Paul Ferrone.

She was a tall woman, with the —a reputation," she said lightly.

palest of blond hair and the fair- "You know, Paul, I am a conest of fair skins. Her features were scienceless gold digger. I am, regular, delicate, more patrician-looking than those of the man be-earth would tell you that." "Gold digger. Sweet gold digger. ide her-which was rather odd,

for she was the daughter of a Goddess. Angel." Scandinavian baggage man in an Alberta junction town, while he selfish, designing-"

You are the moonlight on the sea lonely I was then. Or how miserand the wind on the mountain at able. DO you mind," said Paul, tak- dawn. You are what I feel when I

own," he said slowly. "Just think spray and surf had set tingling

ing at every door—"
to look ahead at an endless vista
of days and knew, for the first time in your life, that they are He paused, to gaze contentedly all your own, to do what you want tumbling noisily from blossom to at the sea. A shadow fell across to with. I've never lived until touring American. He was big and

"You know, when I was little, "Paul." she said softly, "are you I was the second son. I never exa woman, sat there looking very, very sure that it's all . . . pected to inherit the crown. That and told me I could have a career in the navy. I liked it, somehow. first people I'd ever met who ac- and his girl friend have hid out cepted me on an equal footing, just like anyone else. Young as was, I could see that the life I face be recognized. was leading there was real, at least. It meant something.

"Well, that lasted a little over a year. And then Leon died, and even get a look at them. Do you they pulled me out of the school and brought me back to the palace and surrounded me with a whole regiment of tutors. And my father and mother had to go away. "They would. I'm a schemer, A just then, on a four months' tour of the empire, and I was left "Shall I tell you what you are? alone. Nobody will ever know how

ing a cigaret from an ebony hear great music and what I see I grew up and by and by I went box on the table, "if we just sit when I look into the coals in the to the university. But that wasn't nere for a while? You have no fire and dream long dreams. You real, like the naval school. They do what he did." idea how marvelous it is to feel are what I have lived for and that I can just sit here all day, what I would happily die for. You that I can just sit here all day, that I would happily die for. You and I had a valet and a sector, the state of the state people who have a right to come and present me with an elaborate schedule of the day's activities."

She smiled at him fondly.

The is all my own—all our grateful blanket on bodies which

be a professor of literature-and they were forever planning to those careers and looking ahead the future. But what plans were there for me? I knew what my career was going to be, and I knew that it didn't really matt whether I did well or ill at il university-I'd make just as good a king one way as the other

side to look at her. "But now." he said contented

He broke off, and turned on

Now-He left it unsaid, and stretche luxuriously. "Race you up to be house," he said, getting to his es She extended her hands, he heloher up, and they ran gaily acros the sand and up the sloping awa laughing as if every care n he world had been left behind on

THE word wound a lazy down to the village of Sun Lorenzo. Paul walked along with a tree, easy stride, his long nonclad in flannel slacks and an old sweater. Every sten seemed to emphasize anew freedom. He was actually walk ing to town, alone and unattended to buy some necessities at a sho Jules, the grizzled nouse nan

the villa, could, of course, has nipped in on his bicycle. But Day had wanted to go himself. It w almost an adventure: to discov that he lacked something, withou having an impeccable servant of uniformed aide discover him, to go and get it 'nimsell n stead of having an obsequious shopkeeper send it out, o to afoot like any suburban clerk n stead of being carried in an ornat limousine-this, he told, nimself, was the very seal and emplem his new life.

He walked into the village and made his way to a shop. The tourist season had begun, and Madame Elli, the mustachioed virago behind the counter, vas hovering watchfully while a gre so of Americans examined her tor

One of the tourists seemed Paul to be the perfect example of the cartoonist's caricature of stout, he wore plus fours and tweed cap and horn-rimmed p tacles, and his voice was nasal and man was talking with a skirted and red-capped girl

"Sure it is," he was saying. read it this morning in the paper on the train. This is the town. San Lorenzo, where that runaway king Paul turned quickly and looked away, in a sudden terror lest his

"Oh," said the girl, "let's find out where they're staying and drive by there. Maybe we could suppose we could?

"Okay if you want to," said the man. "It'd be just as much worth looking at as those cathedrals you've been dragging me through." The man bit off the end of a eigar and jabbed it in his mouth. "That spick we hired the car from'll probably know where they're staying," he went on. "I wouldn't mind having a look at

something to make the poor sap Blindly, Paul groped his way to the street. Without another

that dame, myself. She must have

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Further questions and answers

What is an Employer?

Q. 16: "What is an employer? A. Briefly, an employer is any per- TCU Basketball son or firm, who, during 1935 or af ter, has employed as many as eight persons for at least one day a week dar year.

another worker for a half day at a time. If that worker is employed for any part of a day in 20 differ
They have the possibility of making it two out of two over the for any part of a day in 20 differ
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How Does the Law Affect Contractors and Sub-Contractors

ily come under the Act.

Q. 17: "I am in the contracting business. On some jobs I sub-let work. Is my payroll measured by the clude the workers on the sub-con- ber of field goals.

and therefore is under the law him-self, then he is responsible for the White are agreed that the Chris-

self, then he is responsible for the contributions on his payroll.

But if the sub-contractor does not employ as many as eight work—pers, then you as a contractor prefinable for the contribution on his payroll. However, any contribution on his the boys keep hustling, we'll give payroll. However, any contribution out opponents a good run for their that you pay on the sub-contractor's many be recovered by contractor's many be recovered by contribution.

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It is understood of course that the sub-contractor must be otherwise eligible to pay contributions an-

How Can an Employer Volunteer To Come Under the Law? Q. 18: "In my business, I employ only seven men. Therefore, I am not subject to the Unemployment Compensation Act. However, I want my employes to have the benefits of the Act. How do I go about voluntarily becoming a contributor?"

The Compensation Act. However, I want my employes to have the benefits of the Act. How do I go about voluntarily becoming a contributor?"

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must subject to its provisions for at least two years. To sever your connection you must file another application with the Commission least 30 days before January of the calendar year during which you desire to sever your connection

your employees would benefit only during the period in which you elected to be an employer under the law. In other words, in getting their benefit payments, your workers could not count for credit any week of employment prior to the time you came under the law.

If you have any questions concerning the operation of this law as it affects employers or workers. in this series will appear from time by writing to R. B. Anderson, chairto time.

Can have your questions and by writing to R. B. Anderson, chairthere is no danger from its use save the danger of eating too much of the danger or less diffi-

The "twenty weeks" provision is very strictly defined. Say that your normal payroll is seven persons, but occasionally you have to hire to the control of the careless consumer the disease trichinosis. "No method of meat inspection will invariably discover the presence of these parasites. It is to im-

another business which had eight field goal (23 to 21) in a hair-rais- person who eats the meat. Heating

these stores is more than eight, height of the starting five to the quite raw and will retain the living

then you are an employer.

If your total payroll has been less than eight workers, then you may voluntarily come under the Act, but you are not required to.

same figure—6 feet, 3 inches.

Capt. Walls has been nursing an ankle injury received in the Santa Clara football game in San Fran
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work. Is my payroll measured by the number of men working directly for me on the job, or does it also inme on the job in

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mistake for people to try and find that sounds like a new cocktail an explanation for work of art. ac- mixture — namely, short speech

tarily becoming a contributor?"

A. You must first file an application with the Commission. This voluntary submission of the law is there isn't any. If you like a picture

when you become an employer ment is equipped to cerve your

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43 Fern seeds

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51 Circle part

53 To devour.

52 Note in scale

45 Enthusiasm.

Cook Pork Well to Protect Your Health

AUSTIN Jan. 15 (U.F.) Trichinosis disease caused by eating pork You understand, of course, that which has not been thoroughly cooked, is far from an uncommon infection in man, is a warning issued by Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"During the winter season pork and pork products are more freely used, and a warning against insufficient cooking of them is in oreating pork that is not thoroughly cooked is indicated by the increasing

a meat which is more or less difficult of digestion due to its high red or pink, is a warning signal that this is dangerous to eat for Has Unusual Chance that this is dangerous to eat for it may contain trichinae which have escaped destruction by insufficient FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 - The cooking of the meat and thus give

"No method of meat inspection a time. If that worker is employed for any part of a day in 20 different weeks throughout the year, you become an employer and you must squad of 12 players to Austin Monday the tax on your entire payroll.

If you, with seven workers, acquire if you, with seven workers, acquire the Steers by the margin of one the color as muscle they are of the same color as muscle tissue in which they are imbedded. These larvae are encysted in the lean portion of the pork ready to develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one in the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the stomach of the margin of one develop in 'the country and the country are in the country and another business which had eight workers, and thereafter disband the newsly-acquired business, leaving you with your normal payroil of seven, you still are an employer.

If you, as an individual, own or control several small stores, each having one or two workers, and the total number of workers in all these stores is more than eight, and the content of the starting five to the starti

If you are an employer engaged in one of the exempted occupations such as farming, you may voluntar
The poor showing of his boys all color disappears throughout the from free-throw mark is one of the piece of meat."

13 times out of 32 chances at free throws. Their poor showing in this

racts?"

A: If the sub-contractor himself A: If the sub-contractor himself sites from the each man every day, employs are many as eight workers each man every day.

Followers of the Purple and cording to an official of a large tians have looked much better in the creased price does not entice them

> PROFESSOR ADVISES ORATORS BERKELEY. Cal. (U.R) - Prof. Dwight R. Watkins of the Univer-HOMELY ADVICE ON ART sity of California has prepared a BERKELEY Cal U.R It is a recipe for after-dinner speaking ding to Rockwell Kent, nation- knowledge of the audience, no old ally known artist, whose works hang jokes and no new ones that are not in the galleries of the Carnegie In- related to the subject, and remem-

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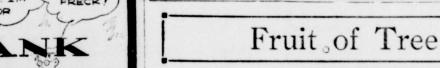
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- 21 Formed words with letters.

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- 47 To press. 27 Lock of hair. 49 Growing out. 30 Was dejected 54 Slipped. 33 Roof edge. 55 Mud. 56 Water wheel. 34 To spill.
- 35 Renovates. 37 Compound ether. 39 To observe.
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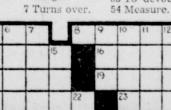
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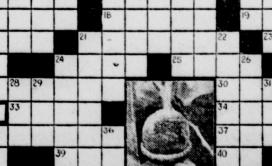
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Where Unions Pressed Their Fight on General Motors



board of strategy" was named to direct a major offensive against the mammoth corporation, five of the board members being shown here as they met in Flint, Mich., to plan their campaign. Left to right are Leo Krzycki, vice president Amalgamated Clothing Workers; John Brophy. C. I. O. director; Adolph Germer, C. I. O. organizer in the auto industry; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Allan Haywood, C. I. O. representative. Other auto union execwere included on the board, as was Glen W. McCabe, president of the Fiat Glass Workers.



Meals on schedule was the order of the day for the "sitdown" strikers in the Fisher Body plants in Flint, where \$200 workers were affected by the suspension of work leading to the great drive against General Motors. At the left is shown the strike committee's commissary. There food donated by sympathizers was stored and then rationed out to workers staying inside the plant in defiance of an njunction, after hooting away the sheriff. In addition, meals were prepared in nearby restaurants by wives and other relatives of the strikers. The scene at the right shows the cooks busily at work, the food, steaming hot, being passed through plant windows to the "sitdowners,

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By BRUNIE DILLION

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Mrs. G. W. Horn, Mrs. Jim Dillion, Mrs. W. T. Horn and Mrs. Tal Horn of Dan Horn visited Mrs. Ernest Morris a little while Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford

Vadus Plumlee was the Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Mrs. W. T. Horn and daughter were the Monday guests of Mrs. Mrs. G. Pollard and boys, Rex and Jimmie and Mrs. D. D. Lewis

Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Horn and Miss Addie Mae Horn visited Mrs. R. D. Van-

derford Monday evening.

Allen Carvey visited in the Vanderford home Tuesday morning. Chester Clark of Scranton visited in the W. T. Horn home Monday.

CURTIS NEWS

By EVELYN MITCHELL

Mrs. Winona Bell, Misses Frances and Edna Brawley and little Dewey Marsh are on the sick list this

Miss Alvena Schulter spent Sunday with her grandmother Schaefer t Nimrod Mrs. C. L. McDonald and little

ns spent Tuesday with Mrs. D. E. Mitchell and son. Oscar Schaefer attended a weding in the Lutheran community

Sunday night. Miss Berline Pierce spent Tuesay night with her sister, Mrs. Dan

Walter Bell spent Tuesday night with relatives in Cisco. Virge Williams made a trip to Eastland Monday.

Miss Evelyn Mitchell spent Sun-day and Monday night with her cousin, Mrs. Winona Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Virge Williams Sunday

Miss Lola Mae Bell of Cisco is spending a few days this week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell.

SHADY GROVE

By JACK BURSON

The cold weather and snow been had this week also bad tock. Lots of farmers have killed hogs during the cold weather. Mrs. Burson had as her Monday Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams, Mr. Harris of Dothan, Bus Thurston of Oklahoma. G. G. McKinney, G. H. Cov

Glenn Kinard and Pete rt left Monday for North Care a where they will be empl Mr. and Mrs. Clint Britain parents, Mr. W. R. Swan,

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Covle Tuesday evening with Mrs.

G Kinard and

ere shopping in Eastland Monday. Gleen, Roy. Gorland, George Kinrd and Mrs. G. G. McKinney spent ast Sunday with Mrs. Burson and

ick list but is better at this writ-Nick Kinard of Pleasant ent last Sunday with him.

RETTER ENGLISH SPOKEN

BERKELEY Cal. (U.P.) erage American who uses may be surprised to discover how bad English was in "the good old days." Mrs. Ruth Norton Donnelly, vocabulary builder at University of California, declares that English as spoken by the average person of today is a 100 per cent improvement of that of his grandparents.

Works for Auto Strike End



forces could be brought together for discussions that would show the way to settlement

5c peacemaker in the General Motors strike, James F. Dewey, above, federal labor conciliator, Pound held conferences with both union chiefs and corporation leaders. Following the parleys, he was optimistic that the opposing

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. Mrs. Carl Pence and

Joyann spent Saturday and Mrs. Ergar Harris and

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.... URA LEE PITTMAN

Mrs. Roland Davis of isited with Mr and Mrs. of here last week.

Interpretation of the cemetery the past Saturdr, and Mrs. Bernard by, Mr. Holder was a Scranton but moved to w years ago.

T. Leveridge, Mrs. E. M. Brunswick, Me. (U.P. A "Goto-Church" campaign has been started here. Families attending services three successive Sundays

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Poultry.

BAKING POWDER

well was in Scranton Monday on their way to Cisco.

Mrs. R. C. Chapman was in Scranton Tuesday and reported Mr.

Chapman doing nicely.

COOK

By MRS. C. L. CARMICHAEL

Everal from this community attended the wedding of Miss Alma Boddin spent Wednesday

I Lavada Pence.

cil Lamb of Cisco, Mrs.

nce were the Monday

Mrs. I. J. Pence.

Mrs. J. W. Boatman vis
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mar
day.

Charlie Richter visited in the

WING J. Pence visited with Mrs. yor Monday of Cisco.

A. Marshall spent Wed-boats visited a short while L. Yeager home Sunday.

Pence spent Sunday with Powell of Cisco.

JUICE Mrs. Van Parmer were av dinner guests of Rev.

A. S. Walker Sunday.

Charlie Richter visited in the home of Ben Weise Saturday.

Verge Williams was in Eastland on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whitehead visited relatives in Cisco Monday.

Ed Townsend of Pleasant Hill, Roy and Jack Townsend visted their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend Wed-

JICE i Mrs. Van Parmer were ay dinner guests of Rev.
Luther Pryor of Cisco.

JICE i Mrs. Ernest Hittson of ted with Mr. and Mrs. S. and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Carmichael of Hamlin. Texas spent last week in the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks. Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Brooks Wednesday. Misses Alma, Lcis, Eva and Pence were shopping in Blanche Walker visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael and Miss Pauline Carmichael visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunning of Cisco Monday.

OCEAN JAYWALKERS OFF Boland returned Friday thoma where he has been have been warned to watch their step.

kson's sister of Waco has sea traffic have been advised against

kson's sister of Waco has sea traffic have been advised against ing with him the past few indulging in natutical jaywalking in transatlantic steamship lanes

H 2 there meeting held at the stricker similar to those used in Red Cross drives. The stricker can be placed on house or automobile windows.

PIONFERS' GOAL ATTAINED ONTARIO, Ind. (U.P.)— When the first setlers arrived here in 1837 they planted burr caks in what is CORN nt was made in Scranton now the public square. Landscaping and fuel for future generations were Can, 2 Commett spent a few days later, the last tree, badly decayed.

was cut down and sawed into fire-

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Rene LaCoste, Henri Cochet, and Jean Borotra for several seasons before they crashed through to repel Big Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, and Francis T. Hunter 1927.

combination of old-timers and oungsters with disastrous results. plan of concentrating on the brighter baby stars.

OFFICIALS believe Gene Mako, f and Riggs should

The UNITED STATES WILL SEE SIX MORE TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSES DURING THE TWENTIETH CENTURY THE FEMALE MARSH HAWK SOMETIMES "REFLIELS" IN MID-AIR!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE next total eclipse of the sun, visible in the United States, will occur on July 9, 1945, and the path of total eclipse will cut across Idaho, Montana and North Dakota. This phenomenon will take place at, or near, sunrise, and will be of little scientific value.

Budge and Bobby Riggs crossing the continent, the former pair to launch their professional tour in the much neglected Bryan Grant New York and the latter to participate in winter fixtures in Florida, Davis Cup talk starts with the birth of the new year.

Heretofore, Bitsy's size has been held against him. He stands only five feet four. Now, under the

ard leaves the competition for Dwight F. Davis' mug more open than it has been since the bounding Briton made possible his Vines is confident that Budge

of a young team.

Germany has Baron Gottfried you Cramm and Heiner Henkel.

The veteran Jack Crawford won't be speaks of retiring and won't be what he was if he does compete, but Australia still has the brilliant to the problem," says Vines.

France has been seasoning Berard Estremau, Pierre Pelizza, and Yvon Petra just as it schooled "I am not too sure about the

Having tried veterans and a choppers. the United States Davis Cup committee has adopted the French

NEW YORK.-With Fred Perry four average slightly more than

Perry going on the gold stand- scheme of things, the little rebel

country's four-year reign in 1934.

America can strike back with man of any other squad to asthe gangling Budge as the nucleus sure America of two singles vic-

youngsters, Vivian McGrath and "He is second only to Budge as Adrian Quist.

Bunny Austin will remain in today. If he can continue to imthe thick of things for England, which also has Hare, Wiley, Pat Hughes, and C. R. D. Tuckey.

The thick of things for England, prove to a point where he could score over Australia's or Germany's second singles player, we

among the more accomplished

pears to have mastered a forehand weakness.

There will be considerable debating between now and the time int the team is named, but it is enable to suspect that all youth has to do to be Davis Cup competition s to help itself.

ECONOMIST IN RESEARCH ESTIMATES MILLION JOBS CREATED BY REPEAL,

ment as a result of legalization of beer, wine and liquor in 1933, Mor-ris Victor Rosenbloom has comput-

The book, written as a University of Pittsburgh thesis for a master's degree in economics has become a handbook for the liquor industry. At the suggestion of Walter P. Grosscup, former chairman of the Pennsylvania Liquor control

board, Rosenbloom has enlarged the book to bring it up to date.

He chose the liquor industry as the subject for his thesis because for several generations his family has been associated in that business. From various sources, he has secondard that the secondard that the sources has secondard that the secondard that the sources has secondard that the se omputel that repeal put to work 1.000.000 persons.

1,000,000 persons.
"The dry movement in the United States is now far from dormant," Rosenbloom declared. "The United States Brewers' Association's survey of the liquor control situa-tion in various states shows that substantial gains in local options throughout the country were effect-ed in 1935 over the preceding year.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14. (U.P.)— A 149 per cent in the number of dry nullion persons obtained employ- towns was divulged in the report According to C. D. Williams, secretory of the United States Brewers Association, out of the 48 states 31 have provisions for local option, ed in his book, "The Liquor In- 13 have none for beer but do have provisions for hard liquor, and two have technical provisions for hard liquor and two have technical prohibition."

Rosenbloom, now 21 was youngest Eagle Scout in the Unit-ed States seven and a half years

DRIVERS OVERCOME FOG WITH TOUCH OF AMBER

PORTLAND, Ore. (U.R)- Oregon motorists have discovered a simple way of cleaving fog with their head

Instead of smearing such con pounds as onion oil on their wind-shields, or lighting candles just in-side the glass, they now wrap ambered colored cellulose material overt he lens. They say it works, the colored light overcoming much of the white mist.

"An increase of 94 per cent in the number of dry counties and good investment." Cisco Daily News want ac's

PREVENTION

Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning.



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CHEESE, Wis. Fresh, Pound ... 24c | Veal CHEESE Nippy

Pound

Fancy Seven Veal Pound **BOLOGNA**

Decker Sliced **BACON** Lb. 27c

SUNNYFIELD BACON 35c Pound

Pork Shoulder ROAST

End Cut, 1b . . . 19c

100 Per Cent Pure, Pound 20° PORK STEAK Pound Big FRANKFURTS TROUT FISH Pound

Mayfield **CORN** 3 No. 2 cans 25c



DRIED **APPLES** 2 lbs. 29c

Salad Dressing

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Cakes WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 Tall Cans NBC CHOCOLATE HOOPIE Pound

Iona PORK & BEANS 3 Medium Cans 15° Ann Page SPAGHETTI 2 Cans **UNEEDA BISCUITS** 2 Packages

ANN PAGE Rajah **APPLESAUCE** Salad Dressing

8 Oz Jar 10c Pint 18c

Quart 33c No. 2 Can 1 Oc

DAILY DOG FOOD

FLIGHT BIRD SEED

A & P CLEANSER

Package

2 Cans

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CARROTS Texas, 2 Bunches CABBAGE Texas, 2 Pounds ORANGES Texas, Dozen Texas GRAPEFRUIT 6 For NEW POTATOES Texas, 3 Pounds ONIONS Texas, 3 Pounds

41/2C BANANAS Pound Winesap APPLES 17° Calif. CAULIFLOWER Head 39° POTATOES U. S. Rural, 10 Pounds Delicious APPLES 3 for LETTUCE Head ..

Rajah Sandwich **SPREAD**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 8 Ounces 12c Rich and Full Bodied, Lb 19c

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 6 Pkg. 25c

12°

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Sunnyfield, 15-Oz. Pkg. 10° Sunnyfield, 13-Ounce Package. 10° Sunnyfield OATS 5 Pounds

PANCAKE FLOUR Sunnyfield, Package Sunnyfield FLOUR 48 Pounds **EXCELL CRACKERS**

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER Pound Ann Page PRESERVES Pound Jar Dr. Ross DOG FOOD

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-ALSO-NEW SERIAL "ACE DRUMMOND"

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Top of Your Head

Tip of Your Toes

FORT WORTH VISITORS HONORED BY YOUNGER SET AT MILLER HOME

banquet given last evening, Mrs. in serving refreshments of fruit cake and coffee. Raby Miller and daughter, Miss Zona, student in TCU, were charm- Elsie Richardson, Nadene Mayhew, ng hostesses at an informal affair, Catherine Russell, Lillian Shertzer

TO FARMING AS

have found security and happines

Three years ago Helen Brande

muehl, Madison, and Louise Par-

man, Mazomanie, were threatened

profession. They pooled their re-

on their 12-acre farm near here.

SECURITY STEP

t which friends gathered as a Marguerite Spencer, Mary Eliza-ourtesy to the noted football stars, beth Clieft, Peggy Van Eman, Laura Sam Baugh, and Cisco's newly elected coach, Walter Roach, both Texas Christian University students.

Rupe, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mr. Christian University students.

The guest list included: Misses Christian University students.

The Seventeenth street Miller home was attractively arranged and dancing and conversation were diversion for guests, Mrs. C. H. Parish the honorees and hostesses.

> most of her work to the kitchen, tea, while Miss Parman, who was reard on a farm, does the chores. The farmerettes have three cow wo horses and nine pigs. " grow the usual farm crops and in

hey sell fresh or canned ODD COG ROAD STARTED

addition vegetables and fruit which

Work has been started on a miniature cog railroad to run from the mountain up to the million dollar ources to purchase a farm and zoo owned by Spencer Penrose, 'little brother' to the Pikes Peak For three years they have done all cog road, the new project is one of he farm work themselves. Miss Colorado's unusua Irailroads.

STARTING SATURDAY

PALACE

FOR 3 BIG DAYS

GARY COOPER - JEAN ARTHUR .. Cecil B. De Mille's "THE PLAINSMAN"



ADDED- "March of Time"

INSURE IN SURE **INSURANCE** WITH

rather hard on the battery. Possibly left it in a weakened condition and should be recharged at once, else one of these cold mornings it may refuse to turn the old engine over. A weak battery soon wears out.



Mrs. Roy Burman Is Party Honoree

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ were hostesses Thursday afternoon for a party at the home of Mrs. Lee Clark, Ran-dolph Hill, honoring Mrs. Roy Bur-

Games were played and an after ncon of conversation was enjoyed. Brandemuehl a home economics The honoree was presented a shower teacher for four years, confines of gifts. Delicious refreshments of coffee and pie were served about 15 guests.

PERSONALS

Miss Maxine Gallagher is a guest Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher, preparatory to going to Austin soon, where she will be a student in the toll gate of Broadmoor-Cheyenne University of Texas. She has been in Oklahoma for the past several

> Miss Zona Miller, Sam Baugh and Walter Roach returned today to Am Can .
> Fort Worth, where they are students in TCU, after having spent

Leonard Tipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tipton, is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home on West Eighth street.

Jay Rupe, who is attending business school in Abilene, is expected home today to spend the week-end his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. T. Lockhead and son, Tal-bot. left Thursday for Catalina, where they will meet Mrs. Talbot Lockhead, who has been visiting with her mother. They expect to pass through Cisco in two weeks en Elect Au L route to California to spend the

Criminal Cases Set For Monday Gen Mot

Six cases alleging criminal offenses have been set for trial begin-ning Menday in 88th district court. Gt West Sugar The defindeants and the charges Houston Cil are Jesse Casey, removing and con- Hudson Motor cealing stolen property; witham Casey, theft over \$50 and burglary; Int Harvester Larry Edwards, burglary; McKinley, burglary; Tony Johnson, Johns Manville theft of automobile.

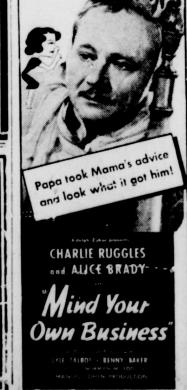
List of the petit jurors summon-d for the week is as follows: Marshall Field ed for the week is as follows:

G. T. Foster, Rising Star, E. L.
Callarman, Cisco, Rt. 2, Lon Fisher, Nat Dairy Eastland, Earnest Halkias, Eastland; Ohio Oil T. H. Carter, Carbon . Calvin Roady, Rising Star; A. D. Thurman, Carbon; Doss Alexander, Pioneer. H. M. Carter, Rising Star; O. D. Phillips P Carver, Nimrod; J. B. Caudle, Eastland; Lee Fields, Carbon; T. H. J. R. Gilbreath, Eastland; G. A. Sears Roebuck Earp, Rising Star; Roy Allen, East-Shell Union Oil land.

J. D. Guy, Carbon; Will Gattis, Southern Pacific Scranton; W. A. Thames, Cisco; S O Ind ... E. D. David, Gorman; G. W. Ad- Stan Oil N J ams, Jr., Okra; John Davault, Ris- Studebaker. ing Star; T. H. Holder, Scranton; Swift & Co Carlie Gorman: Ed Daniels, Cisco; Charlie Hartman, Cisco; Tex Gulf Sul Charles T. Dean, Ranger; J. L. Tex Pac C&O E. Y. Dabney, Gorman; Roy Un Carb Allen, Nimrod; J. E. Stansell, Cisco; Allen, Gorman and Frank Castleberry, Eastland.



Humble Oil



winter. They will return to Cisco in March, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty and house guest, Mrs. Warnack have returned from a short visit in Wichita

Miss Pauline Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty, who s attending business school in Abilene, will spend the week-end here with her parents.

Quarterly Conference At Methodist Church

Presiding Elder J. B. Curry will hold quarterly conference tonight, 7 o'clock at the First Methodist hurch, it is announced, and all members and others who will, are n the home of her aunt and uncle, invited to attend the services and join in the worship.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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1.26 3-4. Oats -No. 2 red .63 1-2 to No. 3 red .62 12 to .63 1-2.

Barley-No. 2 1.02t o 1.04; Milo-No. 2 vellow 2.05 to 2.08 : No yellow 2.02 to 2.05. Kaffir—No. white 2.05 to 2.08; No. 3 white 20.2 to 2.05.

Middling cotton 12.37. SKILL WINS IN COON HUNT BLUFFTON, Ind. (U.P.) ompetitive parties set out from here one night to hunt racoons. A party of three returned with three coons, one weighing 18 pounds. A party of 30 came back with 'possum and a skunk.

LOST MAN FINDS HIMSELF STEUBENVILLE, O. (U.P)- Oscar Cameron, 29-year-old coal miner, sought directions at 1:50 a. m. and found only the way to jail. Cameron pulled the lever on what he thought was a police call box. Three fire companies answered. So



As Gov. Murphy Led Move to End Auto St



Playing a dominant role in the strenuous efforts made for peace in the General I and Murphy of Michigan is shown here in conference in Detroit, with laboument conciliators. Murphy took the lead in the attempt to bring union and gether for an across-the-table session to settle their differences. In this pict Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor; James F. Dewey Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers: Governor Murphy Donald, feder al conciliator.

'Slingin' Sam' Baugh Says Keep Training

By TOMMY LA MORE A tall lanky boy tossing a football in practice, caught the eye of a Sweetwater high school coach, who 31 5-8 saw possibilities in this lad and 156 1-2 changed him from the line to a backfield position. As a result of this movement this boy rose to highest fame-all-American.

30 1.4 a football while in high school. —in addition to seven and 1-2. When the coach saw his ability to bushels which she stored pass he was moved to the backfield where he has been ever since. Upon his graduation from high school Sammy entered TCU at

glory and fame to himself and the 20 7-8 His nickname, "Slingin Sam" was the stars, they will be placed on whether a star from the stars, they will be placed on whether a star from the stars, they will be placed on whether a star from the stars, they will be placed on whether a star from the stars, they will be placed on whether a star from the stars, they will be placed on whether a star from the stars, they will be placed on whether a star from the stars, they will be placed on whether a star from the stars from the s

154 1-4 of Sammy's most valued belong-port. 23 7-8 ings is a beautiful ring presented do upon his graduation from TCU ment is equipped to serve he said that he would likely remain needs.-Phone 80.

there as a backfield coach or coach the Phoenix Arizona high school hunting (team where he has been offered pointed a

coaching job. He made the assertion that no ped up from athlete could give his best while in quail alive the habit of breaking training rules. the dog's no Smoking, drinking, and late hours at night do not let anyone give his best to the game.

SOWS LITTLE: REAPS MUCH PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.R)— Sow and you will reap, and reap, and

according to Mrs. Wallace Flood who purchased a 9-cent pack-1 1-2 It seemed as if half of Cisco had Flood who purchased a 9-cent pack-42 1-4 to greet Sammy Baugh before he age of carrot seeds last spring and 105 3-4 by a Cisco News reporter. to supply her needs, to give to Baugh said he began to throw neighbors and to can for the winter in addition to seven and one-half constipation

STUDENTS TO GET TEST SAIL table" laxa BERKELEY, Cal. (U.S.— Students Among in navigation at the University of cutstandir Fort Worth where he has brought California get practical as well as leaves of theoretical instruction. After being taught how to steer by the sun and These are His nickname, "Slingin' Sam" was the stars, they will be placed on without pr

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