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Group Will Wage A **Battle To Restore Agriculture Fund**

Farm State Members Fear Their **Efforts Will Go Down In Defeat**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 CP—House members from farm states de-cided today to put up a battle for several major items dropped from next year's farm appropriation bill, but they agreed their efforts prob-ably were dosmed to defeat. The last ditch stand for a full schedule of farm expenditures for next year is expected to be made in the senate after the house has passed the bill late today or tomorrow.

passed the bill late today or temorrow. Representative Ferguson (D-Okla), sponsor of today's strategy meeting, said that the group would support an amendment by Repre-sentative Pace (D-Gs) for restoration of the single largest item cut out of the bill by the house appropriations committee_\$72,478,813 to supplement other appropriations for surplus crop disposal. The appropriations committee knocked the fund out of the bill on the ground that congress had not previously suthorized that ex-mediates

The group, composing more than 40 members from 22 states, also agreed to attempt to reinstate other items totaling about \$75,-000,000, mostly for farm tenant loans and benefit payments to

000,000, mostly for farm tenant loans and benefit payments to ugar growers. Chairman Jones (B-Tex) of the house agriculture committee said the "temper of the house" was such that an effort to add \$225,-000,000 for farm parity payments would be fulls. The appropriations committee Tuesday approved a bill carrying a total of \$534,374,758, compared with the current appropriation of \$1,-201,340,315 and with budget esti-mates of \$758,929,510. Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the menate agriculture committee told reporters he would milks a vigor-ous fight to have parity payments written into the agriculture depart-ment appropriation bill. "This administration has asked farmers to curtail their acreage," he said, "and has promised them parity (pre-1624) pices in re-turn. If is legally and morally bound to give them parity." Senator Russell (D-Ga) termed action of the house appropriations committee in elipping the farm measure to \$634,374,756 as "atroci-

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Downtown, Secretary Wallace yesterday blasted at the house com-mittee action with a statement that the proposed \$155,000,000 reduction under budget estimates would in-flict "a grave infuntion" on farflict "a grave injustice" on farm-ers and would impair industrial ac-tivity and employment.

ECCLES APPOINTED **FOR FURTHER TERM ON RESERVE BOARD**

WASHINGTON. Feb. 1 UP President Roosevelt nominated had resided in Tex Marriner S. Eccles, present chair-man of the Federal Reserve Board, Davis became a today for four more years member

ship on the board. The appointment for that period was made possible by an intricate maneuver in which Chester C. Davis, a board member, resigned after half his eight years on the board had expired. That left an unexpired four years which had to



AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP) Attorney General Gerald C. Mann announced today his department would take the

position in a court hearing here Saturday that the state

board of control is empowered to discharge Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of County's Vote the San Antonio State Insane hospital, "for good cause."

Strength Put Has Two-Year Term Attorneys for the veteran hospital head will argue before District Judge J. D. Moore that the board cannot at this time oust him be-

cause he was appointed for a two-year term which runs until Sept. cause he was appointed for a two-year term which runs until 2opt. 1, 1941. They contend that impeach-ment proceedings in the legislature would be the only way of removing him. Dr. Johnson last week obtain-ed a temporary court order res-training the beard from remov-ing him or interfering with his measurement of the San Automic

Dr. Johnson last week obtain-ed a temporary court order res-training the board from remov-ing him or interfering with his management of the San Antonio institution, biggest of its kind in the state. The hearing Saturday will be on whether that order should continue in effect. The board yesterday recessed until next Tuesday its sensational

of "overs" who do not have to have the exemptions in rural sec-tions, probably will boost the po-tential poil strength of the county to well beyond the 6,500 mark, and possibly around 6,700. Despite a terrific rush the final day, total payments of poil taxes fell about 200 under that of the last election year in 1928. The total then, with all mail cleared, was 5,565 poil tax receipts and 494 exemptions, a visible strength of 6,559. With mail payments credited, the until next Tuesday its sensational inquiry into charges of former hospital employes that Dr. John-ton is "morally unfit" to continue a head of the sanitarium. Seven young women who former-worked at the hospital testified

SPEAKERS at an education-al conference to be held at the municipal auditorium here at 7:30 Thursday evening will in-etude L. A. Woods (top left) ntate superintendent of public instruction; State Senstor Olin Yan Zandt (top right) of Ti-oga; and State Senstor G. H. Nelson (below) of Lubbock by worked at-the hospital testified that the bald, married superintend-ent made sexual advances toward fhem. Dr. Johnson replied with them. Dr. Johnson replied with that of 1938, but examption cer-tificates were due to be about 100 that his character and his stand-off. Only 392 had secured the cerent made sexual advances toward them. Dr. Johnson replied with School Group

off. Only 332 had secured the cer-tificates this year. Wednesday, the last day for payments, saw the tax collector's staff issue 1,050 receipts and 62 exemptions. Two years ago, with mail payments figured in, the finid day sales totaled 1,046. Thus, this year's last day may prove this year's last day may prove the biggest. John F. Wolcott, tax collector

thanked the public for its coopera-tion and lauded his staff members anying that "all credit for waitin on people quickly and afficiently goes to the office staff. state officials and educators making addresses.

Accorded first place is Dr. L. ods, state su who will be joined in talks by

Here Tonight

Sen. G. H. Nelson, Lubbock, and

Sen, Olon Van Zandt, Tioga,

tee, H. E. Robins

of the equalization

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chairman

rounding counties.

NAZI ESCORT SHIP

REACHES HOME PORT

NO VIOLATION IN LOAN TO FINLAND. **COMMITTEE TOLD**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP) State department authorities were quoted by members of the senate foreign relations committee tod tax receipt books of Bexar county were to be scanned by the grand jury today following action taken by that body at midnight last night in having the books impounded. District Attorney John R. Shook



impassioned speech in a solemn final session of the war diet repeated today Finland's offer to negotiate "an honorable peace" with Russia but said that Finland would not bend before "imperialistic aims."

Attack "Senseless"

"We are forced to destroy people innocent of this war, people we have no reason to hate as nation." the president said. "For this reason we regard this

barbarious attack as senseless and are ready to negotiate an honour-able peace."

able pence." The aged, white-haired presi-dent, speaking with a firm voice, expressed Finland's thanks for foreign aid, mentioning particu-larly "our neighbor Sweden" who, he said, "has shown her identity of fate with us." He reviews the nerotiations pre-

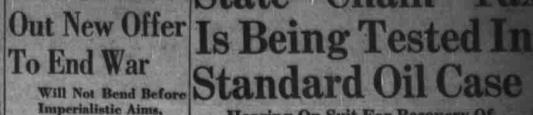
identity of fate with us." He reviews the negotiations pre-ceding the invasion of Finland by Soviet Rinsis and said Finland was ready to make "aven heavy sacrifices to preserve peace" but two weeks after the negotiations cams to a standatill "the Soviet government unilaterally violated every agreement concluded with Finland and invaded our country." As the president spoke, a head-quarters communique said Soviet Russis had attempted to revive her failtering campaigns in the Sala and Petsame sectors-in the region extending just above the Arctic Orcis to the corridor to the Arctic ocean-but her troops were driven back by the Finna. At the other end of Finland, **Club Founder** To Be Honored

At the other end of Finland, north of Lake Ladoga, the de-fense forces tightened their Educational problems, more parfense icularly those pertaining to state pincers on a stalled and disorgan-ized Russian offensive, the high aid and equalization, will be aired at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the mu-command announced, and threw back an attack on an unnamed island in the lake.

island in the lake. The communique, covering yesterday's activities, said Rus-sian issues work housy in the site of the island by crossing over the ice of the lake. Elsewhere on the eastern front the Finns said there was "lively worked activity." patrol activity."

WOMAN SLAIN AND education department equaliza-**HUSBAND WOUNDED**

tion director, Nell Parmley, Denton, state music director and DALLAS, Feb. 1 (P)-Beaten and deputy state superintendent, and Sue E. Mann, Alphas, deputy state superintendent. W. C. Blankenship, who did much research work on compara-tive school problems and mine fully a superinter of the superinter of



Hearing On Suit For Recovery Of Levy Under Way In District Court

Hearing on what is regarded as a test case of the ap-the state "chain store" tax law to certain types service a ating in Texas opened in 70th district court Thursday mo-Judge Cooli C. Collings. In the case of the State of Texas versus the Standar pany of Texas, the state, through the attorney general's seeks to recover \$2,788 it contends the oil company owes in parse since 1990

taxes since 1656. A total of 29 stations, eight of them operated under or ership or lease, and 13 under authorized distributor agre involved.

> Presence of atta ing other companies, Magnolia, T-P Coal & OII, I and others, argued the in of the litigation as a to

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W. H. Burges and L. A. Sec hand to conduct defense of company in not paying the t which it declares it is not in Not participating in the but following arguments of were G. "Gut" Parma and Ham Schulle, bolk from the comptrailer's department v is charged with responsibility collecting the tax.

clubs will pay tribute at 7:30 p. m. today in the Settles hotel ballroom to Melvin Jones—founder and secretary-general of Lions Inter-national. is charged with responsibility of collecting the inx. At noon the state was still in its pleadings and the oil company at-torneys had not yet had their us-aling before the court. It appeares that arguments would company the remainder of the day. Rotsch held in his arguments that Standard Oil of Texas had passed its right to specific exemp-tion when it did not confine the eight company-operated stations

At least 21 new members will be presented to Jones as a "birth-day" present from the Big Spring slub. The veteran service club leader will be asked to induct them officially into the organiza-tion. Dr. J. E. Hogan, local club presi-Dr. J. E. Hogan, local club press-dent who will preside at the at-fair, said that entertainment fea-tures would be furnished by the exclusively to the asle of pe Colorado City, Midland and Big Spring units. Midland, he added, is considering the banquet affair as lits regular weekly meeting the its regular weekly meeting the sol even down to other its same as Big Spring. He anticipated at least 259 Lions from over the area would gather to honor the white-haired enthusiast who has given 23 of his and even down to other items and

FOUNDER of Lions Interna tional is Melvin Jones, honor guest at a West Texas Lions gathering scheduled at the Settles hotel at 7:39 Thursday

Scores of members of the Big pring and other West Texas Lions

man Wednesday at the age of **Death Claims Cyclone Davis**

COLORFUL FIGURE in the

Texas political areas for many years was J. H. Cyclone Davis, who died at his home in Kauf-

KAUFMAN, Feb. 1 (P)-Death ook from Texas today one of its ost colorful figures-J. H. Cy-

clone Davis. Davis, 85, former congressman-at-large from this state and long a prohibition leader, died yester-day at his home here.

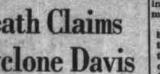
A native of South Carolina,

Davis became a school teacher Poll Tax Records at 21 but was licensed to practic law in 1879.

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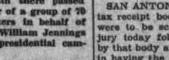
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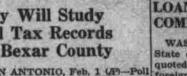
Inw in 1879. With his death there passed the last survivor of a group of 70 prominent workers in behalf of the election of William Jennings Bryan in the presidential cam-paign of 1900. In that campaign he had charge of nine states west of Chicago and



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Jury Will Study

Of Bexar County SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (P)-Poll



ny responsibility for actions of the aurd of control or any other oard of which he is not a member.

ing as a competent hospital ad-ministrator were excellent. Dr. Johnson contends that the board of control hearing was mo-tivated by politics. A conspiracy to cust him was formed, he claims, after he last August re-fused William Lawson, secretary to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and Rep. Fred Felty of San Antonio permission to see the Inte Claude Teer, then chairman of the board Feer, then chairman of the b of control. Governor O'Daniel has discial

In that campaign he had charge of nine states west of Chicago and sepontment. Davis, in turn, then sepontment for a 14 seistant. Triends have said they expected peak that time he was assistant. Triends have said they expected board only during the Roosevelt administration. The states are the time he was assistant to Sen- and to make the time he was assistant to Sen- administration. The states are the time he was assistant to Sen- administration. The states are the time he was assistant to Sen- administration administration of the states weet of Colored and Coarge on the number issued and to make a state of the states weet of Colored and the states weet of Colored and the states weet of Colored and the states weet of the state

Eccles to continue with the reserve board only during the Roosevelt administration. Page 1 - Woodrow Wilson. At that time he was assistant to Sen-ator Thomas and they had the

FIVE INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED HERE

Five bills of indictment were re turned Wednesday evening by the 70th district court grand jury in its final session of the current

term of court. Three of the bills were for for-gery and two for burglary.

The sheriff's office announced that two of the defendants, Bacil

Local Swindle Brings ito (Chillo) Nunez and Ramon Nunez, brothers, were in custody, District Attorney Martelle Mc-Donald said that the indictments finished the grand jury's work for the January term. Next jury ses-sion will be in April. **Mrs. Dora Roberts**

WELLES DIVORCED

RENO, Nev., Feb. 1 (P)-Orson Welles, famous star of stage and radio, was divorced in district court by attractive Mrs. Virginis Welles at a brief private trial before Dis-trict Judge William McKnight here today. **Quarter-Million**

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (P)-James A Akers and Henry Lee Forrest, a worked a swindle that mulcted a widow out of more than a quarter of a million dollars, will think it over in the penitentiary for a coupie of years.

today. The former Chicago society girl, an actress in her own right, charged cruelty. of a million domes, with think it over in the penitentiary for a couple of years. They are not going to prison for the swindle, however, but be-onno they failed to pay an in-onno they failed to pay an in-bour Boberts, owner of a canch is Howard county and president of a Hig floring hash. Alters is from the Anionio For-rent, his nephew, renthe at Potest. They pleaded guilty in folderal drew a \$10,000 fine and a two-year pontentiary mutemae. They were sentenced by Foderal Judge Robert J. McMillan. The widew, Smith alleged, paid out \$257,000 over a period of four years but the swindle actually begus is 1000 when Forrest dis-cupant of leases with Mrs. Rob-sets Wise mentioned legends of guilt on her property.

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ator Thomas and they had the application forms by which hun possibly increase would pave the mains a question as to legality of a new loan to Finland and possibly increase the credits China dreds who were in the county cierk's office during the closing hour rush, but who were unable to obtain poll tax receipts before the ingeneration of half a contury, esponentially active in the advancement of the advancemen paign. The bearded Davis was a fa-The bearded Davis was a fa-miliar figure on stump and plat-form for half a century, espons-ing many reforms and was espe-cially active in the advancement of prohibition. He estimated he had participated in more than 500 debates in all parts of the country to promote "dry" senti-ment. deadline, had designated their wil-lingness to pay the tax. A copy of the application form used by the tax collector's office to speed up the pell tax sales of the last few days of the poil tax paying period has been sent to the attorney gen-eral, Shook explained.

had committed "scores of likeni acts" after conclusion of the truce on the Manchoukuo-Ouler

Mongolia border and that Japan's army, "therefore, is not relaxing

With Soviet Envoy WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P) Troubled Soviet-American relations were discussed today by Secretary Hull and Soviet Ambassador Con-stantine Oumansky during a 35-minute conference at the state de-

minute conference at the ambassador partment. Neither Rull nor the ambassador would give the nature of their talk or say whether Oumansky's visit signified a Soviet protest against American assistance to Finland. Another and apparently unrelated development bearing on European affairs was announcement by Hull that Ambassador William C. Bullitt had been summoned back from his post in Paris for consultation. There is no special significance to be attached to Bullitt's return, the secretary said.

New Arms Program Asked For Japan

TORYO, Feb. 1 (37-Japan army and navy today asked parti ment to approve a naw sovan-ya arms program costing about 567 500,000, after the war minister is fociared ins army "is not relaxin the watch" along foriet Russis bordnes.

General Hata made the state-ment in an address to the opening mentor of the diet (parliament), following the foreign policy report of Hathire Arita, foreign minister, who expressed Japan' hope of put-ing her trade relations with the United States back on a treaty

The forwigs office, meanwhile, issued a brief communique on the breakdown of Russian-Japanese negoliations at Rathia, Manches-hum, reporting that the mixed boundary commission had decided to dessarcestim "to be decided at the dessarcestim "to be decided at

HIGHT OF APPEAL NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (H)-James J. Hines, failess Tammany district leader, was grapted inves by the state court of appeals today to appeal his conviction as the poli-toral protocies of the Dutob Schultz policy recket ring. Martin W. Littleton, Jr., Hines invyer, was motified by Chief Judge Drving Leftmann, of the count of appeals that his application for leave to appeal and been granted. The action of the court appeal making stars consultant of black making of them four to sigh years in primos.

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Mrs. Johnson was a sister of Mrs. W. W. Pendleton of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton left for Dallas Thursday morning on re-ceipt of word of the tragedy. Pen-dleton is employed at The Herald office. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 1 (4P) German sources said today that they had learned the German escert ship Altmark, which accompanied the pocket battleship Admiral Gran Spee, had penetrated the British blockade and reached Germany with 300 British seamen. The Altmark reached the Germany with 300 British seamen. The Altmark reached the Germany with 300 British seamen. The British seamen. The British seamen were crew members of ships sunk by the Ad miral Graf Bpee before she was driven into Montavideo harbor Dec is is a running battle with three British cruisers.

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Rotsch. Both he and Goldbarg cited cases in other states where chain store taxes were believed to be parallel with that of Texas. On the second issue, Goldberg took the stand that the oil com-pany exercised factual if not notual control over authorized distributor stations, and quoted a West Virginia case (appealed to the supreme court) in the mat-ter. He cited a Colorado supreme court decision to support his con-tention that control in a strict See TAX SUIT, Fage 5, Col. 1 OUAKE REPORTED

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Replying to a motion by Laborite Herbert Morrison for such a change—a subject of sharp political controversy—the prime minister asserted:

asserted: "It seems to me in the exist-mee of a minister who would be the dictator over all (economic) departments the right honorable member described would change the position of the prime minister and I do not see what the prime minister would have left to do by the time this genileman had given his orders to all depart-ments."

ago. The building total, however, com-pared with \$16,056 for December and to \$21,109 for January a year Chamberlain service that terms of a financial agri-ment between the government of the nation's railways would be of lined in a "white paper" as a as completed, probably next w

ind to \$21,100 for statusty a year igo. Fustal receipts jumped off to an advaninge as the start of the month and held firms to show \$03,56,44, on increase "over the \$6,518 for the same month a year age, it was, of courts, index the \$9,416,671 for the same bounds , always the biggest sumption of the year. the bigged smith of the year. New passenger and regularitions arrogated a flat 96 during Juli may, up from the 81 for Descenter pd the 75 for January of 1989. HAVE YOU TRIED OUR

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Trade Gains

AUBTIN, Feb. 1 (19)—The Texas raticoad commission order reducing allowable oil production in the Guir-McEiroy field of West Texas was threatened with injunction in federal court here today. Dockrised for a hearing at 2 p.m was the petition of the McEirop Ranch company seeking to enjoin temporarily the commission from the function anforcing an order issued Jan 24 which reduced permissible produc-tion in the Cranes and Upton courty field from 6.270 barrels a day to 7,300 during February. HINES IS CRANTED RIGHT OF APPEAL

SEEK COURT ORDER AGAINST ALLOWABLE AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AS-The Texa

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Two-Year Pen Terms



STARTS FRIDAY

Mrs. Cocil Gutheie entertained the 1938 Bridge club in her home Wednesday and included four as guests. Visitors were Mrs. J. F. Laney, who won guest high score, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Alden Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Alden

were served and

others present were Mrs. Earl Las-niter and Mrs. Floyd Davis. Mrs. R. C. Hitt is to be next hosters.

MORE SCHOOL LAND

OFFERED FOR LEASE

acres of state into ordered as on and gas development leases by the state school land board with bids to be opened March 5. The board, which made public its

New Under-arm

Cream Deodorant

safely

Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Alden Thomas and Mrs. A. Seydler. Mrs. Seydler bingoed and club high score went to Mrs. Claude Wilkins. Mrs. Laney, Mrs. McKin ney and Mrs. Thomas were voted into the club as new members. Of course all the foods should be as "hearty" as possible. Sal-mon salad sandwiches, heart-shaped, piled up in a large paper, china or glass heart, give a fes-tive mary with a party in the home of his merents. Mr and Mrs. Paul to the club as new me

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP-OII men oday studied possibilities of 5.748 acres of state land offered as oil and gas development leases by the Collin, Bobby Keith, Peggy Lamb.

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Price, on Wednesday.

Cake, punch and popcorn hall

were served. The birthday cake

was white with the words "Happy Birthday Johnny" iced on the top, Games were played and Mrs. Price was assited by her daughter, Mary Frances.

Mrs. John Clarke Is

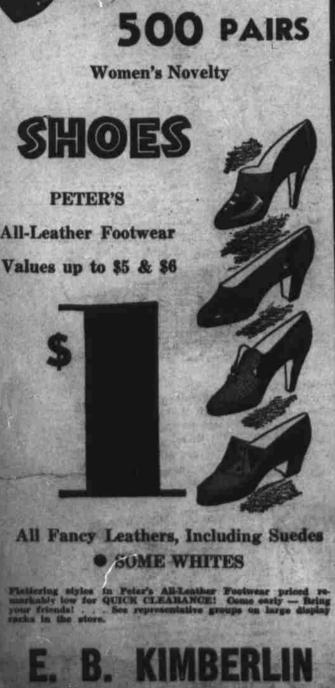
COLONIZATION PLAN

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hearts, spread with minced has or tuna and pimiento hearts (very thin) in a shallow dish.

Fruit, chicken or samon gen-tin salad, moulded in heart shapes, will make a hit when ac-companied by small cress or cream cheese sandwiches rolled and tied with red ribbons from

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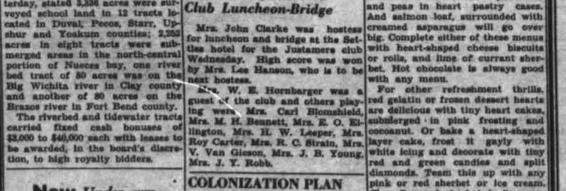
Farmer - Consumer

Offers Real Bargains

Read It On Page 7 This Issue

PORK EVEN





and teed with red riboons from which gum drop hearts dangle. A bit funsy, to be sure, but that's permissible for this function. For something hot, there is creamed chicken, diced pimientor and peas in heart pastry cases And salmon loaf, surrounded with

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Texas Freeze Hit All Types **Of Vegetables**

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AUSTIN. Feb. 1 GP-A truck crop report by the agricultural marketing service of the U.S. department of agriculture today stat-ed relatively few Texas vegetables escaped dowinge from last week's freeze.

All spring crop snap beans that were up were killed, the service said, adding that most of the acre-

age sould be replanted. Beet tops were backy damaged but the posts escaped injury. Al-though immature beets may put out new leaves and make a crop, the tonnage for the state has been materially reduced

Mature cabbage shows consider able splitting of heads and brown able splitting of heads and brown-ing of leaves with a probable 25 per cent forse of tonnage and Febru-ary shipments may be reduced cor-respondingly. Apparently enough young plants survived to asure con-siderable formage for harvesting in March.

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TO A PICEON'S FANCY-Avid pigeon fanciers, such as any one of the enthusiasts at National Pigeon Association show in Philadelphia, might be forgiven if they notice above bird before seeing pretty Lillian Deissler, whose father headed show committee. The pigeon. "Champ Giant Runt." gwned by M. S. Church of Dallas, was one of some 3,600 entries.

Air Corps Is Having Trouble In Finding **Enough New Pilots**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)-The rapidly growing army air corps is Have You Had in finding the future pilots to fly the 6,000 planes authorized under Your Phobia

Arguments Over Constitution Seen By Hughes As 'Token Of Vitality'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (27)-Dis-spression over interpretation of the United States constitution was described by Chief Justice Hugher today as "a token of vitality." today as a token of vitality. He spoke on a program com-mensiorating the first meeting of the supreme court 150 years ago, after Attorney General Robert EL Jackson amerted that "law must be reviewed and rewritten is terms of current conditions if it is not to be a dead science."

be a dead science." The ceremony in the supreme court chamber was stiended by members of the senate and house judiciary committees and by a con-gressional committee appointed to arrange the celebration. Chief Justice Hughes said that sometimes the court faces ques-tions of intense public interest. "dividing the opinion of lawyers as well as laymen."

"Hording the opinion of lawyers as well as laymen." "However serious the division of opinion," he added, "thuse cases must be decided. It should occa-sion no surprise that there should be acute differences of opinion on difficult questions of constitutional haw when in every other field of human achievement, in art, theol-ogy, and even on the highest levels of scientific research, there are ex-pert disputants. "The more weighty the question, the more serious the debate, the more likely is the opportunity for honest and expert disagreement. "This is a token of vitality. It is unfortunate and not regrettable that the avenues of criticism are open to all whether they denounce or praise. This is a vital part of the democratic process. "The essential thing is that the impartial thought and conscien-tious motive of these who decide about both exist and be recog-nized."

QUEZON QUEST? Though Pres. Manuel Quezon (above) of Philippine Islands says that idea of a protectorate is "repugnant" to him, it is though he may discuss a sub-stitute Philippine independence formula on coming visit to U.S.



CONGRESS RECORD FOR JANUARY: THREE LAWS

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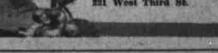
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Regarded in some quarters as a republican substitute for the addiministration's reciprocal trade program. Vandenberg's bill would grame court of the United States authorize this foreign trade board to control imports to protect the domestic economy as well as to encourage exports through barts and. The contempt decision grew out for the publication of editorials in 1987 and 1988 dealing with two problem of increasing foreign trade." Wandenberg said the proposal as "a realistic approach to the realistic problem of increasing foreign trade." The effect, he said "this board would be prepared to meet fire when it was presented with a realistic problem in foreign trade." Although the bill problem in foreign trade."

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Bo per cent or better through scient-tific placement of road islands. lights and signs. The example of Worcester, Mass., which leads citles of its size in traffic safety after a comprehen-sive program of one year was of-fered as proof the new technique involves "he guesswork or mystic-ism." WAY IS

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How do the people live down there? "Marveliy well," he says. "The fruit and the fish are erful, but the meat isn't as well cured as ours. you can go hogwild on a dollar. I visited a ch in Brazil that took us three days to ride ous, and then we didn't see all of it Thousa of acres of vineyards, thousands of head of . Everybody working and everybody cating."

Well, what about this bridegroom business, an new role for you to play, inn't it?

lave you ever seen a Greek grin? Mr. Taylor boat in the Asgean "Well," says he,

is Europe would suffice.

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Man About Manhattan
NEW YORK-Gregory Taylor, back from an
in biteresting tale of those interned German satior
in farms, and receive \$20 a month, although this
morey will not be paid to them personally. It will
be set aside in the interest of the German governinternet. Nice government.
"Durt be like that," Taylor urged him. "Youre"
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On this trip Taylor, who is a New York hotel man (St. Moritz), flew clear across the continent.....All the trans-Andee three are equipped with them.

Typen tube in his mouth....All the trans-Andes it in the closet. She did it casual-blates are equipped with them. How do the people live down there? "Marvel-"Well, Mins Rogers?" "I loaned it to Mr. Hincaid while he was living here," she "Well, Mins Rogers?" while he was living here," she It seemed a long time before she turned around and faced us again. hind when he moved." She turned Then she picked up her hat and to me. "You see, he turned back to the closet with it. spartment." had your

"I knew him by sight," she murmured as she laid it carefully on the shelf. "Why?" That lighter wasn't in my room No. 6 last night," I said. T

The Sergeant's eyes ware on her. The Sergeant looked up. "You'r speculatively: "I just wondered, sure?"

A. J. W." Buddanly the eigarette lighter oc-"A. J. W." That might be Adri-anne Wells. Td forgotion to give the lighter to the Surgeant or even to men-barn Exe. Mrs. Evane departed first, with a sidelong ginace at the Surgeant, with way," she hald as she waddled up Without answering, the Bergeant 7:47 p. m.

Schedules .

Arrive Depart T&P Trains—Eastbound 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 611:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains—Westbound T&P Trains Arrive

9:15 p. m. is a place you pass going from parking lots to pre-7:40 a. m. views around the corner. The big stars are usually driven up to the theatre foyer in state, and the9:00 p. m. suses .

Depart S:10 a m. 5:10 a m. 5:15 a m. 10:46 p. m. 12:15 a. m. big shots meet for nightcaps or knickknacks or mid action a might tiffin, and a dance or two, at one of the gli

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statewide championship shearing contest to be held March 8-17. The contest will be a feature of the world championship rodeo and horse show twice daffy and prizes of \$180 will be awarded, including a mirre of 50 in the state charo. p shcarers of Texas for a There was a fellow there trying to make a come back. Not spectacularly, but in a small way. A restaurant man he was, and making a good try to be one again, He didn't have an orchestra, and he didn't have a once-a-week dance contest nights, and he didn't have lines of fans outside his doors waita purse of \$50 to the state cham ing for movie stars' autographs. All he had was good

pion. L. F. Aston, contest director said the ahearers will be graded or food, and soft lights, and quiet-and a new cuff, hecause his old ones were all worn out with pencil points, using the rules established by the Chicago Flexible Shaft commarks representing free meals for hungry actors. He used to have a way about handling that. He pany.

knew about actors. At his old Montmartre there was he ducked out of the door and many a financially harassed one who came in, mak-

They're coming-the word's spreading around that

I think now he must have been whistling in th

dark. A couple of days later Eddie was in the papers

-principal actor in a drama set in a dark garage in a closed car with a hose leading from the ex-

The pretty little place off Hollywood-and-Vine

And after the show is over the stars and th

tery spots where everybody who is anybody is meet-ing these days. They used to meet like that at Ed-die's Monimarire, when everybody who was any-hody went to the "Mo'mart" and nowhere else. That was Eddie's day, and maybe there were too many

new faces around town in this newsr day.

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haust. Eddle has put his future on the cuff.

I'm here. They'll be back."

be a proper series of the proper series of and plans for the annual' world championship classic for cowboys throughout the nation will slip into high gear this week with the Elliott, Johnstown, Colo, rodeo manager, Auditions for specialty acts for the two daily rodeo per-

Get The Habit While in town drop in at Mas-ter's Cafe and get a GENE TAXI - Phone 299 Rodeo tickets are now available HOOVER PRINTING CO. **PHONE 109** 206 E. 4th Street formances have been started, At least eight West Texas citie have begun plans to participate in special day events and a roundup of home-town talent at the forty-This Is The Season of home-town talent at the rorty-fourth annual exposition and fat stock show in Fort Worth, March 8-17. The home-town talent pro-grams will be presented in the annusement building each morning. These towns are working on plans -for-WAFFLES Hot and full of flavor! Get 'em at-MILLER'S **BUILDERS'** PIG STAND 24-Hour Service SUPPLY 510 East Third St. Picture Framing Art Supplies Fix-it Shop Phone 1516 Neon Sign Service MASTER'S mbing - Bopair and New ELECTRIC SERVICE Cash Register Repairs Kohler Light Finnts Magnotoes, Armatures, Motors, Rowinding, Bushings and Bearings 406 E. Third Telephone 30 We Fix Anything 706 E. 3rd Phone 600 AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE Zealth Carburetors BROOKS 106 W. and Finite Ignite LITTLE . TUNE IN ATTOENEYS-AT-LAW

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It doesn't add up to anything much, unless it's a thought that walking, even so short a distance as from parking lot to theatro, can be a good sys-opsuing thing. To our utter amagement we learn that Ges and Taron. We had supposed he was writing the year

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legal manas was not a requisite to inhibity for these distributor type Goldh

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MARKETS Wall Street

NEW TORK, Feb. 1 (47 - 1he stock market pointed this-away and that-away today and ended with indifferent nods in varying directions. It was the seventh consecutive international Akeys NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (A) - Th tiver as "stage

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silver as "stage-setting" by For-rest and Akers. The customs men same into cossession of the silver-38 bars of the widew they knew parties who had maps which would indicate where gold was buried and in-duced her to advance \$1,600 to buy the charts. Some bars recem-filing gold were later dug up and were left at the ranch with the understanding Mrs. Roberts and Akers would share equally in the proceeds. S i m flar occurrences took place in later years until proceeds. Similar occurrences took place in later years until the woman had advanced \$254-500. Alers ostensibly was robbed of the bars while transporting them. He and Forrest then induc-ed Mrs. Roberts to advance an additional \$32,500 for more maps. Smith told the court the part

Break He abovers to advance an additional \$252,500 for more maps, additional \$252,500 for more maps, additional \$252,500 for more maps, and will be advance at the supervise of the supervise of the supervise.
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weil scattered at the close. Transfers were less than 500,000 shares. Livestock New High For (USDA)--Cattle salable and total 1200; calves salable and total 800; bulk shortfed steers and yearlings (75-8.00; common kind 6.50 down; load good mediumweight steers 8.25; yearlings to 8.50; beet cows statistics continued piling up (25-6.00; few 6.25; buils 4.75-6.00; laughter calves 5.25-8.25; stockers in tight supply. Hogs salable and total 1,200; In the heat load sight centers, includ-

JESSIE SIMPSON, 21-year-old beauty whose courage and smile could not be dimmed by the loss of her legs in a railroad accident, was married to the sweetheart who was constantly at her side during the long, trying months of hospitalisation and adjustment. He is James Steward, advertising executive. They are shown just after the coremony was performed.

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Price In California

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (P)-

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GAS IS ABLAZE IN EXPLORATION HOLE HOUSTON, Peb 1 UP-An un-Bual gas first in an oil ampioration Die In Fire ole, the third now burning along

the Louislans-Texas coastal belt, was reported. The latest is a Shell Oll company cophysical axploration hole near Sixon, Gonzales county, which was aid to be flowing around 2,000,000

ubic feet of gas daily from only test 00 The hole blow out December 15, ording to reports, but did not

atch fire until Tuesday. Meanwhile, Continental Oil com-pany's No. 1 St. Charles company in Aransas county continued to burn, after blowing out. Frank Bennett's No. I Arthur Mount in the Golden Meadow field, La-Fourche parish, constal Louisians, also still was burning after a blowout.

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the front bedroom, where their sa-cape was cut off by the fiaming porch root. Firemen said the cause of the fire had not been determined and probably never would be known. RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. 1 LFI-

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RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. I UP-A convict at state's prison gave a dolar for the Finnish relief fund. He was Fred Erwin Beal, who renounced communism after tak-ing refuge in Russia. He went there to stave off serving a prison with the shooting of a policeman during the Gastonia textile strike of 1929.



intent he eventually half to an ill private business conjuctions Hanad trom Page 17 as placed in full charge of

ting out feelers for a unified group of clubs and on June 7, 1917 mo-ceeded is gotting 50 delegates to form the International association of Lions clubs. First convention was at Dallas the same year.

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"FREEPORT, Pa., Feb. 1 UP

A family of seven, trapped on the second floor, burned to douth par-

ty today as fire event their sim



PACE SIX

Soil Conservation Is Major Item On **Agent's Program**

Contours, Terraces Wanted On **500 Additional Howard Farms**

Conservation has been set up as the chief objective for Howar aty agriculturalists for 1940 in a program of work released County Agent O. P. Griffin

Nor is the item the idea of Griffin alone, for committee, sub-areas 1 through 5, which embrace about 90 per cent of the or cropland, the county land use planning committee and the or doners court assisted in planning the work.

In outlining farm problems, the an of work proposed more extenve work to protect approximately 00 farms not now protected by intours or terraces from rup-off wind erosion. At the same time

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringener and children, Junior, Merrill, Geraldine, Lillian and Derrell, of Richland visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid for the horse divisions. Seven new chutes also were completed at the a flock of chickens on every farm, and family Sunday night. Vanised air, and airs. Aivin kinonic and family Sunday night. Mrs. Sonny Perry and children, Gens, Bobby and William Bryant, of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and bildren for the set of the set

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 and Mrz. D. Purser of Big Spring, and Mrz. Willie Wood took Were than Siloo,000, the University of Texas bureau of buaines re-search disclosed today. The total number of charters functed was only three less than outring 1938, but aggregate capital-tation declined from \$25,185,000 to Smith, who is seriously II of pneu-monia. Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Nor-ma Lee and Bob returned home Sunday night, but Mrs. Adkins will remain there for several days. The Parent-Teacher meeting part.
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HONOR _For his "outst ing contributions to the design and construction of transport alrplanes," Donald Wills Doug-las (above), California plane manufacturer, is scheduled to receive the Daniel Guggenheim medal for 1939,

NAZI SCHOOLS CLOSED AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (2P)-Of the total of 1,419 new corporations granted tions be made available to farm-BERLIN, Feb. 1 (2P)-St



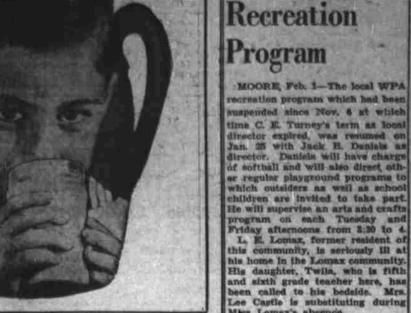
this community, is stronger in an his home in the Lomax community. His daughter, Twila, who is fifth and sixth grade teacher here, has been called to his bedalde. Mrs. Lee Castle is substituting during the primary room in the local Mrs. G. M. Long, and family of Big SAN ANGELO, Feb. 1-Jud

hildren, Lavern, Joan and Sher-me, spent Sunday at Valley View initing his brother, O. V. Fuller, ON SMALL CAPITAL

ind family. Mr. and Mrs. Resce Adams an

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LIFE BEGINS AFTER **50, HE ASSERTS**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (P) Man reaches his top mental age after 50, says Dr. W. H. Kiger of Los Angeles.

Dr. Kiger, former president of the California Slate Medical association, in a paper presented at the western section meeting of the American College of Surgeons, said former estimates that man reached his mental peak between 40 and 50 had been revised.

He udded that when a man gets part the 50-to-60 physical danger age his life expectancy increases going up to 15 years after 60 and to 16 years at the age of 65. "Perhaps the medical profession

by increasing man's average life span into this mental peak period has increased the economic probem by putting many more capa-

ble workers on the market," Dr. Kiger observed. "But that is a problem for the nomists."

BRITAIN ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRING NEUTRALS INTO WAR

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (P)-Germans contended today that Prime Min-ister Chamberlain made another effort in his speech yesterday to draw other states into the way against Germany by what was in-terpreted as an implied invitation to neutrals to send their ships brough combat zones with British

(Chamberlain said neutrals in creasingly were using convoys be-cause of the British navy's ability to protect them.) Authoritative sources said the

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effort was on a par with alleged British attempts to disturb German relations with the Balkan

states. "Anything to cause a spread of the war is the British policy," one commentator said.



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NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)-An in- author of the schema was Freder-

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The Weather? You're To Hear Soon Public School From Your Old Friend, Mr. Monax Of The Air To

Start Monday

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (P)—A new de-parture in education, the "Texas School of the Air." whereby the state's lending collegists educators step into 3,000 public school class-rooms via radio, will start func-tioning Monday. Scheduled for 16 weeks, the 15-minute programs designed as

minute programs designed as dramatizations of educational subjects will be broadcast at 1:15 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays over the Texas State Network and KRLD in Dallas.

The programs will cover social relations, natural sciences, music and language arts and will be aimed at supplementing regular pub-lle school teaching, stimulating school interest and frunishing timely information.

Under the direction of Deputy AP Feature Service

State Superintendent of Education John W. Gunstream, the programs will originate in Dallas, Denton, Austin and other cities with the state department of education, the North- Tezzas State Teachers col-lege and the University of Tezza cooperating. SADLER TO CAPITAL FOR OIL HEARINGS AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (PP-Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler will leave tonight for Washington to be present for the resumption next

be present for the resumption next

week of congressional committee hearings on the Cole federal oil control bill. WOMAN WRITER FACES CHARGES

Commission chairman - Lon A. charges of pre-dawn traffic viola-Smith will depart for that city tions against Adela Rogers St. The Texas commission, which Johns, the writer, were continued this weekend.

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Big Spring Hospital Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan of Midland have been admitted to the hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Fred A. Wilson of star route Stanton was admitted to the hos-pital Wednesday for medical treat-

D. B. Cross of Stanton was brought to the hospital Wednesday night for treatment of a broken arm, sustained when kicked by a horse at his ranch near Stanton.

FOOD PERMITTED

TIENTSIN, Feb. 1 (F)-Japan-ese military authorities agreed to-night to permit five truckloads of dictment charging a conspiracy to ick J. McDermott, identified by foodstuffy to enter the blockaded print bonds of fictitious companies federal authorities as a son of Leo British concession each day in a

Geraldine McClendon is confined to her home on account of illness.



In cold winter for many of us, so State Superintendent of Education The gent pictured here, Mr. there is more interest than usua

entined to bed and not in physial condition to appear in court." have gone further and insisted that Miss St. Johns' bail of \$700 was cal condition to appear in court."

continued. She was charged with driving without an operator's li-cense, passing "several" red lights and driving while intoxicated. of western powers, though only to day Foreign Minister Arits de chared in the diet: "I firmly believe that with the establishment and development of

St. Johns and that she was "ill and Texas, probably on April 4 or 5. American citizens and property

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZDE Joseph's coat of many colors didn't exceed in diversity the pos-sible developments of moment in the Far East should America de-ports to Japan, thus cutting that to prosecution of its conquest of Chine.

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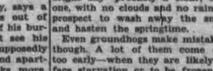
Should that blow fall, the wise men of Tokyo would be called upon to provide a solution which must be immediate in order to avert a PARIS, Feb. 1 (27) - A

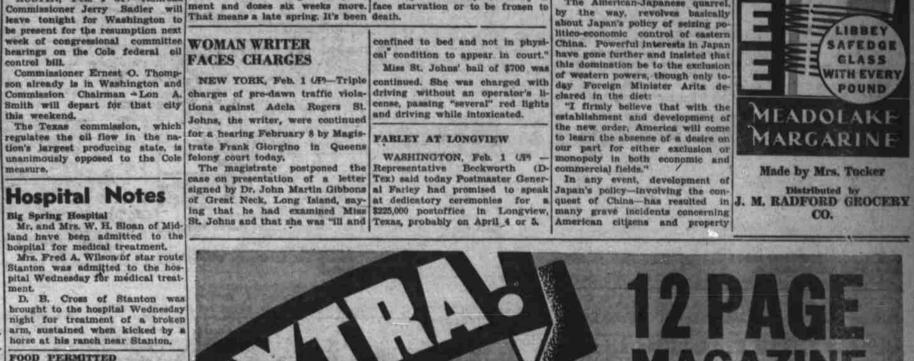
jarring history grow out of the present situation.

Before going further into this discusion it will be well to say there is no indication that even if

litico-economic control of castern China. Powerful interests in Japan of western powers, though only to

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be immediate in order to avert a catastrophe for their country. That is to say, they must be able by some hocus-pecus or either to pull from the hat alternative mark kets which at this moment aren't available. There can be no delay for war waits on no man. No wonder the solonis of Nippon are worried as the matter of the embargo is discussed in Washing ton. And no wonder they are de-bating some very extreme measurer in searching for an answer to their Chinese puzzle. It is no exaggeration to say that the Orient might see strange and jarring history grow out of the



an embargo is imposed Jauan is going to challenge us to mortal combat over the matter. That would be absurd. The American-Japanese quarrel, by the way, revolves basically about Japan's policy of seising po-

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For if his goods don't measure up, he loses out to advertised products that do!



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The Sports

Parade

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940

KAYOES J. C. GORMLEY IN 1ST ROUND **Betty Jameson** McKinnon Wins Patty Berg To **Clash Again?** Midland Test By GAYLE TALBOT

MIDLAND, Feb. 1-Hardly exerting himself, Ray Mc-Kinnon, Big Spring lightweight, unwrapped a neat body months while the Minneapolis girl attack to dispose of J. C. Gormley, Kermit, in two minutes was absenting herself from serious of the first canto in a feature match of Jess Rodgers' Gold- notf, the nation possibly will be en Gloves preliminary boxing shows here Wednesday eve-

Gormley put up little resistance and fainted dead away once McKinnon shot both hands into the body. The Kermit youth broke the barrier with a flurry that apparently looked vicious to ringsiders, in reality as ineffective as it was wild.

McKinnon weathered the storm easily, maneuvered nto close range where he pumped both hands to the head.

then switched to the body at-Gormiey wavered, then skilded under the ropes where he took the count without attempting to rise. The evening's 12 bouts for the most part, provided exciting enter-talument for the 300-odd custom ers who attended. A larger crowd is slated to at-tend tonight divisions will be de-ships in eight divisions will be de-

McKinnon was the only Big pring entry to compete. He goes to the second round along with hold McCluskey, Stanton; Brooks toberts, Midland, and Ed Grig-

ZALE, CONQUEROR OF HOSTAK, Cup with a trace more confidence. That makes her very good, indeed. In her semi-final tussle today she **COMES FROM FIGHTING TRIBE**

put the fin, Garcia match.

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI Isociation's fifth ranking contendet CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (A9-If Tony jumped into the title picture and Zale, recent conqueror of Al Hos-tak in a non-title match, doesn't to on to win the middleweight weight situation when he outpointchampionship, it won't be for lack ed Hostak, the N.B.A.'s champ of family support. from Seattle, Wash., in 10 ro The mother of the former Gary, last Monday.

d., steel mill worker is strictly proposed to boxing. However, she sered by her five fighting sons and 19 grandchildren, most of the latter of whom are boys aspiring to emulate Tony's ring deeds. Tony, the National Boxing as

Dairyland



has survived her inactivity. The subject is thus backed-into and approached with caution for the reason that there came a time in the late 1930's when there might have been a little too much writ-

ten about the red-haired wonds girl of the links.

kirl of the links. Not that Paity, a sweet girl, didn't deserve every word written of her prowess from ice to green. She did, because her record since she quit playing football with the neighborhood boys and took up golf had been uniformly wonder-

But now Patty has had her ap pendix operation, she has misse the national women's championshi and seen the title fall to anothe

In the third mix, two bantams, Dexter Jays, Monahans, and Bob-by Lambeth, Grandfalls, had it out for three rounds with Jaye the survivor.

Gloid McCluskey, Stanton; Brooks Roberts, Midland, and Ed Grig-gers, Kermit. Doen Show Bantamweights Johnny Picker-ing, Midland, and Stanton's Billy Kain collided in the initial debate Wednesday with Pickering. a preacher's son gaining the judges-nod in a close one. Kain fought in flurries and oftimes had the Mid-lander pedaling for safety but over the classier. Close Duel The bantams gave way to Man-uel Alvarado, Odessa, and Gloid McCluskey, Stanton, 135-pounderz. A southpaw puncher who adopted a crouch to get at the Odessan, Me-Clusky was secored repeatedly but Clusky was secored repeatedly but Clusky was secored repeatedly but But to run the the function of the obstant of the second stan-party still has a little acomething the classier. A southpaw puncher who adopted a crouch to get at the Odessan, Me-Clusky was secored repeatedly but Clusky was secored repeatedly but Clusk

A southpaw puncher who adopted a crouch to get at the Odeasan, Mc-Clusky was scored repeatedly but managed to cop the duke. Manuel was exhibiting a terrific left in the opening heat but in-ability to follow up cost him many a chance. A McClusky rally had Al-varez on the ropes at the bell. McClusky was punching harder See GOLDEN GLOVES, Pg. 11 CL 5

encounters Marion Miley of Lex-ington, Ky. The winner probably Ill run into Betty Jameson, th

national champion, in the 36-hol final tomorrow. Betty's opponen today is Shirley Ann Jo Winnetka, Ill. A final between the Misses Berg and Jameson would be a matural

Buffs To Play

Ceferine Garcia is recognized as champion by the New York and California boxing commis-sions, but promotional differences sions, but promotional carterences are keeping Garcia and Hostak apart. And now Mike Jacobs, New York promoter who sought to bring them together, can't even put the finger on Zale for a Consist match. BIG LAKE Feb. 1-Forsan's first

tournament here Friday afternoon said in a statement, but pointed to fill Fry's post at Classen high will be Barnhart. The two teams out "the two men have become per-school in Oklahoma City on Fry's



Don always could warp the palings with his prodigious drives. He was rolling along with a 417 mark while with Hobbs in early June of 1938 and scouts from a wide sector were storming in to look

him over. Gordon's inability to throw caused many an ivory hunter to shy off but Jack Zeller, then with Beaumont, made an offer of about \$200 for the youth and the Hobbs club, in desperate financial straits, gobbled it up

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didn't fare so well in the tuneup fights at San Angele Wednes-

Tornadoes, A Strong Cage **Ouint, Could Be Stronger**

Red Gregg's Lamesa high school is fast developing into one of West Texas' best quintets but another outfit of Dawson county —the Klondike Ore Diggers—may prove to be the surprise crew in the district and regional tourna-One of the newcomers is Claurice Bristow, a forward on the 1987 Lamesa high school team. Bristow was one of the greatest performers in Texas high school circles.

Anchored by D. B. Anderson, a finshy 16-year-old sophomore, the Diggers have mopped up on everything in sight this season Fighting comes natural with Noleu. Both his brothers, Mar-shall and Ed, have gained a wide reputation in the game at Texas A. and M. college.

everything in sight this season and may be good enough to earn a slot in the state meet. The odd part about the rivalry between Lamesa and Klondike is the fact that Gregg could have had Klondike's three most potent stars, Henderson, Koon and Snell, if he had put in his bid at the richt time.

the right time. The three live between Lamesa and Klondike and decided they wanted to attend the smaller school. All three would probably day evening. Joe Henderson, rugged, midand Klondike and decided they wanted to attend the smaller school. All three would probably bo regulars in Gregg's current lineup. Tommy Myles' independent cage crew of Ackerly, a Major-City league team, has undergone a



MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 1 (P) thing to know what really is hap-A personal feud cost Kansas State pening." Fry denied he asked William college its two football conches-

Wes Fry and Stan Williamson- to quit, and broke up a comradeship of The two had been pais since seven years.

In Tournament The athletic council last night came coversity

and his assistant, Line Coach Wil-liamson. The council "regretted sincerely the necessity for this action." it mythical championship, was hired By EDDIE BRIETZ ound opponent in the Big Lake the necessity for this action."

M-C Second Half **City Courts** Play Underway John Daniel's eagers of Big Spring high school move to Colo rado City inis evening where the tangle with Jack Christian

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Bovines Move

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The Bovines will return to their

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problem of national A. A. U. isws. with storm warnings flying. For the "Met" body started some-thing that may not end until the

The "Met" body, after issuing warnings to the contrary, decided to let notional champion Charile

that same day. They went to Boston with the

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ABILENE, Feb. 1 (P-For the

The six teams of the Major-City basketball league be gin anew at the high school gymnasium this evening, put-ting in their initial bids for the circuit's second half cham-

PHILLIPS FACES VAUGHN'S QUINT

The evening's first battle at 7 o'clock, pitting Vaughn's Sweet shop against Phillips Tire, may go a long way in deciding the No. 1 team.

The two teams did not meet during first half play and both boast undefeated records in league competition.

The Phillips quint has strengthened its lineup considerably since the first half schedule was completed, having

Trips R-Bar

ladded three former stars of the Ackerly team to its ros-Vaughn's Five ter.

Among the former Eagles who will see action for Manager Ted Phillips are Artis Burns and Willie

TIFFFING NEW YORE, Feb. 1 (47)-The Union sail ededj emfwyp emfwyp E Metropolitan Amateur Ath letic

McCright. In the evening's other engage Big Hop counted 29 points. Every player in the Sugar Coats' n lineup taped in at feast one field ments, Montgomery Ward will op-pose Coahoma at 8 o'clock and Ackerly will test R-Bar at 9.

Coshoma may prove to be the surprise team of second half play. A large crowd is expected to sit in on the entertainment.

MOORE QUINTET **TO COMPETE IN** GARNER MEET

MOORE, Feb. 1-The Moore senior boys basketball team will compete in the Garner invitational cage tournament this week while 7 the junior boys and junior girls will participate in a meeting at urtney.

The Moore juniors walloped Gay 2 Hill, 20-2, Tuesday in Gay Hill The game counts in Rural Junior league standings.

Leatherwood, Moore ferward, set the scoring pace for the victors, counting five field goals. Helth made the only field goal for the prosition.

Medal Play Event At Phoenix Meet

long and noisy. A national rule says that an ath-lete asking for a travel permit must be granted one if he is in good standing. The satisfies of the satisfies PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb. 1 UPmust be granted one if he is in good standing. The national body says that means every athlete ask-ing for one gets one. But wise local game tomorrow night. The teams go to Abilene for a thusidsm for the \$3,000 Phoenix Open' tournament, scheduled for

The Techs, winners of 13 of 18 starts, rank as favorites over the Ranchers who had copped but one of five tries. Saturday and Sunday.

Among the list of 40 amateum entered are Clarence Eurington Kelland, the novelist, and Dixie Howell, one-time All-America grid-der at the University of Alabama, now football coach at Arizona State Teachers' College at Tempe.

The Florida "Grapefruit" circuit of motorboat racing, in which some of the nation's best drivers will ACKER IS NAMED **OLNEY COACH**

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