BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

## Group Will Wage A Ouster Power **Battle To Restore Agriculture Fund**

Farm State Members Fear Their Efforts Will Go Down In Defeat

COLORFUL FIGURE in the

Texas political arens for many years was J. H. Cyclone Davis, who died at his home in Kauf-man Wednesday at the age of 85.

Death Claims

Cyclone Davis

most colorful figures-J. H. Cy-

clone Davis.

Davis, 35, former congressmanat-large from this state and long
a prohibition leader, died yesterday at his home here.

penditure.

The group, composing more than
40 members from 22 states, also
agreed to attempt to reinstate
other items totaling about \$75,100,000 mostly for farm tenant
loans and benefit payments to
sugar growers.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the
house agriculture committee add
the "temper of the house" was
such that an effort to add \$225,000,000 for farm parity payments

000,000 for farm parity payments would be futile. The appropriations committee

The appropriations committee Tuesday approved a bill carrying a total of \$634,374,796, compared with the current appropriation of \$1,-301,240,315 and with budget estimates of \$788,929,519. Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agriculture committee told reporters he would make a vigor-

written into the agriculture department appropriation bill. "This administration bill.

"This administration has asked farmers to curtail their acreage," he said, "and has promised them parity (pre-1934) prices in return. It is legally and morally bound to give them parity."

Senator Russell (D-Ga) termed action of the house appropriations committee in clipping the farm

fight to have parity paymen

committee in ellipping the farm measure to \$634,374,758 as "atroci-

ous and unpardonable."

Downtown, Secretary Wallace yesterday blasted at the house committee action with a statement that the proposed \$154,000,000 reduction budget estimates would inflict "a grave injustice" on farmers and would impair industrial activity and employment,

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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P) Marriner S. Eccles, present chair years of his life. man of the Federal Reserve Board, today for four more years member-

The appointment for that period was made possible by an intricate maneuver in which Chester C. Davis, a beard member, resigned after half his eight years on the beard had expired. That left an unexpired four years which had to be filled and Eccles was given the appointment. Davis, in turn, then was given a reappointment for all year term starting today.

With his death there passed the last survivor of a group of 70 prominent workers in behalf of the last survivor of a group of 70 prominent workers in behalf of the carned 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 on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the action was taken to "check on the number issued" and to make said the

#### FIVE INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED HERE

Five bills of bodictment 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 a gery and two for burglary.

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

(Chillio) Nunez and Ramon nez, brothers, were in custody. District Attorney Martelle McDonald said that the indictments
finished the grand jury's work for
the January term. Next jury session will be in April.

Two-Year Pen Terms

#### WELLES DIVORCED

RENO, Nev., Feb. 1 (P)-Oraci Welles, famous star of stage and radio, was divorced in district court by attractive Mrs. Virginia Welles at a brief private trial before District Judge William McKnight here today.

AUSTIN. Feb. 1 (P)—James A Akers and Henry Lee Forrest, a couple of ranchmen who allegedly worked a swindle that muleted a widow out of more than a quarter widow out of more widow out



## Of Board Will Face A Test

Hearing On Johnson's Injunction Set For Saturday

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)—House members from farm states decided today to put up a battle for several major items dropped from next year's farm appropriation bill, but they agreed their efforts probably were doomed to defeat.

The last ditch stand for a full achedule of farm expenditures for next year is expected to be made in the senste after the house has passed the bill late today or tomorrow.

Representative Ferguson (D-Okla), sponsor of today's atrategy meeting, said that the group would support an amendment by Representative Pace (D-Ga) for restoration of the single largest item cut out of the bill by the house appropriations committee—\$72,678,812 to supplement of the appropriations committee knocked the fund out of the bill on the ground that congress had not previously authorized that expenditure.

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 the San Antonio State Insane hospital, "for good cause."

Strength Put

Has Two-Year Term Attorneys for the veteran hos-

pital head will argue before District Judge J. D. Moore that the board cause he was appointed for a two-year term which runs until 23pt.

Dr. Johnson last week obtained a temporary court order res-training the board from remov-ing him or interfering with his institution, biggest of its kind in the state. The hearing Saturday will be on whether that order should continue in effect.

The board yesterday recess until next Tuesday its sensational inquiry into charges of former spital employes that Dr. John son is "morally unfit" to continue as head of the sanitarium.

Seven young women who formerthat the bald, married superintendent made sexual advances toward poll total may be only 200 under them. Dr. Johnson replied with that of 1938, but exemption cerscores of witnesses who testified that his character and his stand-off. Only 392 had secured the cer-

ing as a competent hospital administrator were excellent.

Dr. Johnson contends that the board of control hearing was motivated by politics. A conspiracy to oust him was formed, he claims, after he last August refused William Lawson, secretary to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and Rep. Fred Felty of San Antonio permission to see the late Claude Teer, then chairman of the board of control. KAUFMAN, Feb. 1 (P)-Death ook from Texas today one of its

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

#### A native of South Carolina, he had resided in Texas all but two Jury Will Study Davis became a school teacher Poll Tax Records at 21 but was licensed to practice Of Bexar County

at 21 but was licensed to practice law 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 campaign of 1900.

In that campaign he had charge of nine states west of Chicago and

Eccles to continue with the reserve board only during the Roosevelt administration.

End worked in the 1912 campaign for Woodrow Wilson. At Meanwhile, Shook said, there remains a question as to legality of application forms by which hungard could obtain, to help them in their paign. clerk's office during the closing struggles with Russia and Japan hour rush, but who were unable to respectively. millar figure on stump and plat-form for half a century, espous-ing many reforms and was espeobtain poll tax receipts before the form for half a century, espousing many reforms and was especially active in the advancement of prehibition. He estimated he had participated in more than 500 debates in all parts of the country to promote "dry" sentiment.

Statis poil tax receipts before the deadline, had designated their willingness to pay the tax. A copy of the application form used by the had participated in more than the poil tax sales of the last few days of the poil tax paying period has been sent to the attorney general. Shook explained. eral, Shook explained.

Local Swindle Brings

Mrs. Dora Roberts

Loser Of Over A

Quarter-Million

# Japs Keeping

TOKYO, Feb. 1 (P)-War Minlster General Shunroku Hata declared today that Soviet Russia had committed "scores of filegal acts" after conclusion of the truce on the Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border and that Japan's army, "therefore, is not relaxing Its watch." -

General Hata made the state ment in an address to the opening session of the diet (parliament), rest, his nephew, resides at Potest.

They pleaded guilty in federal of Hachiro Arita, foreign polley report addition to a total of \$1.882.017.68 of Hachiro Arita, foreign minister, which already has been approved form a \$10,000 fine and a twh-year ling her trade relations with the United States back on a treaty has.

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ANOTHER \$2 ADDED

hasis.

Hata said illegal Russian acts had occurred on borders other than the disputed frontier between Manchousino and Outer, Mongolin.

The foreign office, meanwhile, issued a brief communique on the breakdown of Russian-Japanese negotiations at Harbin, Manchoukuo, reporting that the mixed boundary commission had decided to adjourn and leave the question of denurcation "to be decided at a inter date"



# Strength Put

1, 1941. They contend that impeach-ment proceedings in the legislature tax paying and began tackling a would be the only way of removing pile of accumulated mail, the visible voting affength of Howard county was computed at 5,000. Carryover permanent exemp-

tions, together with the number of "overs" who do not have to have the examptions in rural sec-tions, probably will boost the po-

tions, probably will boost the po-tential poll 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 poll taxes fell about 200 under that of the last election year in 1938. The total then, with all mail cleared, was 5,865 poll tax receipts and 494 exemptions, a visible strength 494 exemptions, a visible strength of 6,350. With mall payments credited, the

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this year's last day may prove

## LOAN TO FINLAND, COMMITTEE TOLD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (A) State department authorities were quoted by members of the senate

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 ir Paris for consultation.

There is no special significance to be attached to Bullitt's return, the secretary said.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (49-The T the secretary said.

#### New Arms Program Asked For Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 1 (2P)-Japan's

The appropriation asked today, for the "replanishment and re-habilitation" of arms, would be in HINES IS GRANTED

## TO FINNISH RELIEF



SPEAKERS at an education SPEAKERS at an educational conference to be held at the municipal auditorium here at 7:30 Thursday evening will include L. A. Woods (top left) state superintendent of public instruction; State Senator Olin Van Zandt (top right) of Thoga; and State Senator G. H. Nelson (below) of Lubbock.

## School Group Here Tonight

ticularly those pertaining to state aid and equalization, will be aired ized Russian offensive, the high at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the mu-command announced, and threw thanked the public for its coopera-tion and lauded his staff members, state officials and educators mak-

> Woods, state superintendent, who will be joined in talks by Sen. G. H. Nelson, Lubbock, and Sen. Olon Van Zandt, Tioga, chairman of the equalization committee, H. E. Robinson, state education department equaliza-

tations to administrators, trustees and teachers in this and nine su

## NAZI ESCORT SHIP

## AGAINST ALLOWABLE

railroad commission order reducing allowable oil production in the Guif-McElroy field of West Texas was threatened with injunction in federal court here today. Docketed for a hearing at 2

army and navy today asked parliament to approve a new seven-year arms program coating about \$671.000,000, after the war minister had declared the army "is not relaxing tion in the Crane and Upton county its watch" along Boviet Russia's field from 5.279 barrels a day to borders. TOKYO, Feb. 1 (P)—Japan's was the petition of the McElroy my and navy today asked parliament to approve a new seven-year temporarily the commission from the petition of the McElroy Ranch company seeking to enjoin temporarily the commission from orcing an order issued Jan. 24 the building trade, but totals were

## RIGHT OF APPEAL

Two more one-dollar contributions—from Mr. and Mrs. John L.
Whilmire—Thursday had brought
the Big Spring Finnish reltef fund
up to \$151.50.
The Herald will continue to scape checks and acknowledge gifts
while transmitting the monoy to
state, headquarters. Both Big
Spring baths also will receive centences of from four to sight
yours in prison.

# To End War

Will Not Bend Before Imperialistic Aims, President Says

HELSINKI, Feb. 1 (AP) President Kyosit Kallio in an impassioned speech in a solmn 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 peo-

ple 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 peace."

The aged, white-haired president, speaking with a firm voice, expressed Finland's thanks for foreign aid, mentioning particularly "our neighbor Sweden" who, he said, "has shown her identity of fate with us."

He reviewes the negotiations pre-eding the invasion of Finland by oviet Russia and said Finland was ready to make "even heavy was ready to make "even heavy sacrifices to preserve peace" but two weeks after the negotiations came to a standstill "the Soviet government unilaterally violated every agreement concluded with Finland and invaded our country."

As the president spoke, a head-quarters communique said Soviet Russia had attempted to revive her faltering campaigns in the Sala and Petsamo sectors—in the region extending just above the Arctic Circle to the corridor to the Arctic ocean—but her

to the Arctic ocean—but her troops were driven back by the Finns. At the other end of Finland, north of Lake Ladoga, the de-fense forces tightened their

island in the lake.

## HUSBAND WOUNDED

deputy state superintendent, and superintendent, and state superintendent.

W. C. Blankenship, who did much research work on comparations with the superintendent.

Balanka, Feb. 17 Sessie Johnson, 25, same kinfe, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 25, same kinfe, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 25, same kinfe, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 25, same Garner J. Johnson, 30-year-old printer, critically injured from gath kinfe wounds when police knocked enthings. Bix-year-old Garner Johnson, Jr., Lionism.

had run screaming from the apartment a few minutes earlier, telling Thomas, Arizons, where his father neighbor.

## Finland Holds State 'Chain' Tax Out New Offer Is Being Tested In **Standard Oil Case**

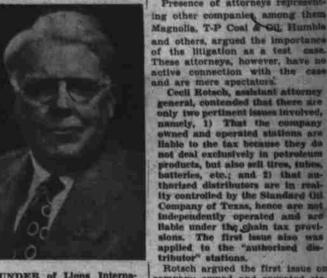
Hearing On Suit For Recovery Of Levy Under Way In District Court

Hearing on what is regarded as a test case of the applicability of se state "chain store" tax law to certain types service stations operating in Texas operad in 70th district court Thursday marning before adge Cecil C. Collings.

In the case of the State of Texas versus the Standard Oli Commany of Texas, the state, through the attorney general's department, seks to recover \$2,288 it contends the oil company owes in chain stores alone.

taxes since 1936.

A total of 20 stations, eight of them operated under coreshlp or lease, and 12 under authorized distributor agree



FOUNDER of Lions Interna-tional is Meivin Jones, honor guest at a West Texas Lions gathering scheduled at the Settles hotel at 7:30 Thursday

## Club Founder To Be Honored

applied to the "authorized distributor" stations.

Rotsch argued the first issue on company-owned and operated stations while Billy Goldberg argued the issue of control exercised by the company over authorized distributors, holding that it was such as to bring these stations within scope of the chain store tax law.

Standard Oil of Texas was represented in the case by Burges, Burges and Scott of El Paso, with W. H. Burges and L. A. Scott on hand to conduct defense of the company in not paying the tax for which it declares it is not liable.

Not participating in the case but following arguments closely were G. "Gus" Farrar and William Schulle, both from the state comptroller's department which is charged with responsibility of collecting the tax.

At noon the state was still in its pleadings and the oil company attentions was still to the present and was stated to the collecting the tax. Scores of members of the Big Spring and other West Texas Lions 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-

back an attack on an unnamed island in the lake.

The communique, covering yesterday's activities, said Russian fosces were kency in the attempt to take the island by crossing over the ice of the lake. Elsewhere on the eastern front the Finns said there was "lively patrol activity."

WOMAN SLAIN AND HUSBAND WOUNDED

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (P)—Beaten and knifed, Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 25, was found dead and her husband, Garner J. Johnson, 30-year-old printer, critically injured from knife wounds when police knocked down their apartment door today.

Bix-year-old Garner Johnson, Jr., Six-year-old Garner Johnson, Jr., Six-ye

Miss Liflie Anderson, landlady and neighbor:

"Daddy has got Mommie down on the floor—he's hitting her."

Johnson was in a dangerous condition at a hospital, a deep knife wound across his throat.

Mrs. Johnson was a sister of Mrs.

Thomas, Arizons, where his father was a government supply train guard. In this setting, Jones tasted for proper life even down to thrilling brushes with Indians.

When 20 years of age, he studied law and voice at Chicago. He was a member of many musical societies and came to be in deemad as

REACHES HOME PORT

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BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 1 (3P) —

German sources said today that they had learned the German escort ship Altmark, which accompanied ship Altmark, which accompanied dieton is employed at The Heraid

The resket battleship Admiral Graf

# Washington, Feb. 1 (49)— Troubled Soviet-American relations were discussed today by Secretary Hull and Soviet Ambaisador Constantine Oumansky during a 35-minute conference at the state department. The Altmark reached the Germany with 300 British seamen. The Altmark reached the Germany of Bremerhaven on Jan 25, these sources said. Economic Dictator' Dictator' Probosal Rejected members of ships sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee before she was driven into Montevideo harbor Dec. 13 in a running battle will the context of the context of

## January Shows **Trade Gains**

1940 got off to a good start here during January, gains being re-flected in building permits, postal receipts and new passenger car Most pronounced increase was in

the building trade, but totals were somewhat distorted. For the month permits amounted to \$36,870, of which new businesses and major improvements accounted for \$30,-295. There was one new residential permit for \$10,000, on which, like a \$2,500 remodeling permit, was really on work started more than a month

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 UP:—James
J. Mines, fallen Tammany district
leader, was granted leave by the
state court of appeals today to
appeal his conviction as the political protector of the Dutch Schultz
policy racket ring.

Martin W. Littleton, Jr., Hines
lawyer, was notified by Chief Judge
Irving Lehman, of the court of
appeals, that his application for
a leave to appeal had been granted.

The action of the court automatically stays execution of Mines
sentences of from four to sight
ago.

The building total, however, compared with \$16,956 for December,
and to \$21,109 for January a year
ago.

Postal receipts jumped off to
an advantage as the start of the
an advantage as the start of the
smooth and held firm to show
\$6,386.45, an increase over the
\$4,318 for the same menth a year
ago. It was, of course, under the
\$2,418.97 for December, always
the biggest month of the year.

New passenger ary registrations
aggregated a flat 50 during Jususty, up from the \$1 for December

war cabinet. Replying to a motion by Laborite

Herbert Morrison for such a change—a subject of sharp political

asserted:

"It seems to me in the existence 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 genfleman had
given his orders to all departments."

Chamberlain earlier announced
that terms of a financial agreement between the government and
the nation's railways would be outlined in a "white paper" as soon
as completed, probably next wask.
He said the government was entering into a large number of

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Laborites in the semand for appointment of an economic minister to the war entinet beld that organization of the scommic phase of the struggle with formany had lagged behind the rest of the country's war activity.

# AT MT. OLYMPUS

Dictator

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Chamberlain Refuses To Change
Cabinet Lineup

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Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, rain in south portion tonight and Friday; colder in Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasion—rest, his nephew, resides at Potest. WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, rain in outh portion, snow in north portion tonight and Friday; colder in Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rains tonight and Friday; colder in north portion tenight and in interior Friday.

TEMPERATURES

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## Police Radio Three Years Old, Has Proved Value In Many Ways

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be a start on the straightened

The current European war is

young man of America has no part

the balance of power in Europe

Federal Aid May Be

**Extended Regions** 

shortened Garden City road.

have been plucking estimated institute out of the air and mitting their share of reports orders to the ether.

Apparently the idea of the police radio-considered somewhat of a hovelty—has passed the fledgling stage in the three year period, for now three dispatchers are required daily to handle its activities.

od daily to handle its activities.

Only three city cars are equipped to receive calls from the transmitter, but other officers in this area look to the station for information. State highway patrolmen, when in this area, tune in on KAGM, the local police transmitter which receives and dispatches orders and information from the state police station at Austin.

Only this week the county com ty authorized the installation of a

partmental cars.

Over a wide territory, police, sheriffs, constables and others call in to the Big Spring station and request that information be broadcast concerning stolen articles, robberies, forgeries, etc. Fre-quently captures and recoveries are made because of the speed of

Recently, a traveling bag, mistakenly picked up in a local hotel, was recovered in Sweetwater a few minutes after it had been missed. Radio did the job.

A high railroad official this year wrote the city administration is laudatory letter, commending police on prompt service. His wife had heard a prowler. She had called police, and, before she went from the phone to the front of the house, the police "prowl" (patrol) car had afrived.

Not long afterwards, a man and his family were robbed while parked on a downtown street. He called the station from a point a block away and police were on hand by the time he could get back to the scene of the crime. Seldom does it take more than two minutes for police to answer call in the patrol car unless it is clear on the other side of town.

The radio has advantages other ways. The pick-up of B. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, is equipped with a re-McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, is equipped with a receiver. Where it was impossible to reach him while on a construction of power on the continent; and the mitted to him over radio when in such a war.

departments in addition to the many strictly local calls. A complete log is kept for reference.

Dispatchers are J. R. Huckaby

Frank Adcock and Ligen Baird. "Huck" is assigned to the board from the fire department. others are on the police staff.

#### Poultry In Fourth Place As Texas Farm Income

000, beef cattle \$100,000,000, dairy products \$80,000,000, hogs \$30,000,-900, sheep, both wool and lambs, \$30,000,000, goats \$7,000,000, mules \$6,500,000 and horses \$4,000,000. Texas ranks first in the Unite States in turkey production and Hurt By Freeze

ing eggs.

A break down of the poultry bus ous items, including ducks, geese, turkey hatching eggs, breeding stock, etc., came to \$6,199,000.

## **CAA Man Puts** OK On School

The stamp of approval was put on Big Spring's CAA civillan avia-tion training program Friday night by a CAA inspector from Fort Worth, R. W. Horsfield, who was here for a checkup on the new pro-ject that will train non-college stu-

ents as fledgling pilots.

Horsfield expressed great satis
action with progress shown in the
leases here to date, and with the husiastic response given th fertaking. He visited classe

indertaking. He visited classes Briday evening.

In the competitive ground school class—open to those who will be sligible to future flight scholarships—there are 30 enrolled. In the allowables for local fields was noted in the Thursday orders and to provide for farm activities. Considerably, Wednesdays and Fridays for ivochour sessions beginning at a relock, there are 20 enrolled. Local provide for farm activities. Concil process who wish to take the presimant state of the studies except that of eivil air regulations. Last candidates may impure at the elamber of commerce office for complete information. The class will accommedate 15 to 20 more athlesses, where are all earliers are officed. I gave the chamber of commerce office for complete information. The class and the Sayder 2,225 barrels, according to H. C. Stipp, division among farmers control programs. The payments are designed to lift farm purchase and the Elks club was 467, gross and the Elks club was 467, gross and the Elks club are lift and the surface are provided to the lift farm purchase are designed to lift farm purchase and the Elks conditions among farm

## Forsan Buffs Lose Decision To Wolves

The feature clash was close until the fourth period when the Welves began connecting from all angles. Henderson was outstanding

Cowley, who had three tosses and a free throw. The Coloradoans led at the of the first period, 12-11, at i time, 15-11, and at the terminal

San Angelo.  County Judge Charlie Sullivan and Thurston Orenbaum, county	Cowley, who had three tosses and a free throw. The Coloradoans led at the
engineer, said that WPA officials had indicated that the apecial section of a larger county-wide project, previously approved,	of the first period, 12-11, at time, 15-11, and at the termins of the third period, 21-14. Box acores (first game):
ought to be cleared and work or- der isued within 10 days to two weeks.	Forsan (16)— fg ft p McAlpine, f 1 0 1 Dunlap, f 1 4
The Elbow job, embracing about three miles of new surfaced road, was set up for approximately \$18.	Fergusian e
000. Of this, federal funds would count for roughly \$10,000 and coun- ty funds (in the nature of mate-	Totals 6 4 Colo. City (45) fe ft w
rials, machinery and supervision for the balance.  It is a part of a \$85,000 WPA	Glover, f 6 1 (
county-wide road program ap- proved Dec. 27 and cleared only	Grubbs, c

recently by the state WPA office. Of this aggregate, the WPA
was down for \$54,173.
According to plans, the Elbow
road would leave the new highway
Qualls, f Regulars game; McDonald, f ...... K. Cowley, V. Cowley,

No. 9 south at a point about four miles south of town, would con-tinue on a straight line on the rerouted Garden City road to the El-bow lateral intersection, and thence to Elbow. Thus, the road will mean more than a lateral connec-tion in the connection of the connec-tion in the connection of the connect tion to the southwestern Howard county community-it will actually

#### War Described As A Struggle For MOTHER OF MRS. CAL Power Balance BOYKIN SUCCUMBS

o'clock Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Eula Matiock, 55 years old, of Rochelle, mother of Mrs. Calvin J. Boykin of Big Spring, whose death occurred at 12:20 Sunday morning.
Services were held in the First

urgency demands.
On an average day, KACM dispatchers will handle a dozen or more calls for other stations and more calls for other stations and the Settles hotel by George Thomas and the Settles hotel by George Th church in charge. Burial was in the Rochelle cemetery.

Mrs. Matlock had been ill in the

as, young attorney here, who spoke on the "World Situation From A Young Man's Viewpoint." Thomas Brady hospital for the past week. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. reviewed events leading up to war, and pointed out that England and Boykin, two sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren. Mrs. Boykin had been with her France are bent upon maintaining mother for the past week and Mr. Boykin, left here Saturday. Miss Mary Rambo and A. J. Crawford attended funeral services.

## of such a cause. He cited the dangers of the United States becoming involved in a European conflict. There are dan-gers, he said, because of the nat-North-South Airline

of an inter-city committee seeking establishment of the line.

Braniff, president of Braniff Air-ways, told Greene that a represen-tative of the airline would likely tional information to support the application and briefs already filed.

As applied for, the live and the support LAKELAND, Fia., Jan. 30 (P)—
Retreating winter left a heavy toll in Florida today but the outlook brightened somewhat as temperatures rose, and federal aid to stricken citrus and vegetable growers are appeared as a possibility.

Deaths ascribed to the cold rounted to eleven.

Deaths ascribed to the cold mounted to eleven.

In Washington federal agencies promised surveys of the blighted fruit and truck growing areas as a basis for government aid.

The Florida citrus commission scheduled a meeting for tomorrow to discuss problems arising from the multi-million dollar damage to the state's grapefruit, orange and tangerine crop.

Texas citrus and truck growers, Louisiana and Mississippi vegetable and cane growers, Alabama Florida and Georgia tobacco farmers all felt the effect of freezing weather.

that the index of farm prices advanced there points between mid-December and mid-January to reach 99 per cent of the 1910-14

level.

This index was five points higher than a year earlier and the highest since mid-January, 1938, Near-

BEES SANDERSON

on deep of the first from San Angelo, where he went is first to see his friend, R. C. Sanderson, who has been confined to the San Angelo Clinic-Hospital for the past higher, the department reported several months on account of illegies, the department reported several months on account of illegies, the department reported several months on account of illegies, the department reported here Monday for distribution to only \$4.5 per cent of the purchast ruction as doing fairly well, although he is confined to his hell most all of the goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard confined to his hell most all of the goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard confined to his hell most all of the goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible to the farmers and landlords of Howard goods and services that they possible the farmers are the farmers and landlords of Howard goods are the farmers and landlords of Howard goods are the farmers and landlords of Howard goods are the farmer possible the farmers and landlords of Howard goods are the farmer possible the farmer possible the farmer possible the farmer possible the

#### FORSAN, GARNER Brotherhood AND COAHOMA Committees TO COMPETE Are Named

held here on April 17, 18 and 19, ed all but one of the Wolves field hotel.

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F. L. Denson is general chair

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Committees include:

Welcoming Mayor R. V. Jones:

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W. E. Clay, B.R.T.; J. P. Watkins,

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O.R.C.; F. G. Sholte, B. of L.F.E.;

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Chas. Vines, B.L.E.

Floyd Griffith was "In the
groove" for Forsan, looping
three field tosses and a brace of
free throws.

In an earlier game, the Buff reserves edged the second stringers
of Jack Christian's crew, 15-12.

Colorado City's juniors initiated

Entertainment — Chas. Roberg, R. Cowley, c. B.L.E.; Eddie Watts, O.R.C.; F. G. V. Cowley, g. Sholte, Bofl. F.&E.; H. McCanless, Griffith, g. B.R.T.

Joint committees of the four Brotherhoods and Auxiliaries have been called for Wednesday, Febru-ary 7 at 2 p. m., at which time fur-ther convention details will be ar-

## **College Students** On Recreation

county recreational staff and H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor, Malone, recreational director, said Wednesday.

These students will be interested of grubba, g. 1 0 3 2 est descriptions of the Athletic Interested of the Athletic Interested of the Athletic Interested of the Athletic Interested of the American Baseball Confress.

Winslow furnished the music. A recreation program was led by Madison Smith.

Dave Bach and G. C. Broughton were in charge of the affair and Miss Arah Phillips was program recreation in the reception committee were Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. E. H. Long and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Mrs. E. H. Long and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Refreshments were arranged by Mrs. B. M. Newton and Mrs. Dick King.

Trips Planned To

Stone Malone, recreational supervisor, and Wednesday.

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"Softball, the Game of Millions," and "Baseball Fundamental."

# Talkative Type

## GRIFFITH LEADS FORSAN FIVE TO WIN OVER COLORADO CITY

the Colorado City Wolves, 25-20, Mrs. McCrary is an exhibition basketball clash

The Bisons trailed, 64, at the termination of the opening period both had pulled into a 12-all dead-

Waste set the pace for the in

Coshoma and Garner teams will E. L. Deason is general chairciash for the right to face Forsan for the championship. Forsan drew a first round bye.

The county champion will become eligible to participate in the district tournament at Sweetwater a week later.

Nix's teams have won the championship for the past five years.

E. L. Deason is general chaircast. Grows" for Forsan, looping three field teases and a brace of free threws.

Welcoming—Mayor R. V. Jonest In an earlier game, the Buff rescription of Jack Christian's crew, 15-12.

Colorado City's juniors initiated the evening's entertainment with plonship for the past five years.

Stephens, O.R.C.

Stephens, O.R.C.

The Bisons will compete in the

L.F.&E.; Geo. Mime, Standard Competer in C

COLORADO CITY

Colorado City (13) fg ft Smith, f ..... 2 Glaner, f ..... 0

Stock Show and Rodeo, March 1-4 Creek, Mich. in which Randolph hicle accidents, which accounted S. Dak. Gordon Kenley is chairman of the Field represented Texas last year, for 32,600 deaths, 18 more than in 1938, and caused approximately 1,150,000 non-fatal injuries Econo-mic losses were estimated at \$1,-

B00,000,000.

Ranking second were accidents in the home. They killed 32,000 persons in 1939, two per cent more than in 1938, injured 4,700,000 and cost an estimated \$600,000,000. Falls were blamed for 17,000 of the home deaths.

Dr. A. B. Conner, director of the Texas agricultural experiment sta-tion at College Station and chair-man of the committee, said the shief objective of the congress would be to stimulate further re-search, distribution and processing of sotton and its products.

An illnes of more than a year aded in death Monday for Mrs. sabell McCrary, bi, wife of J. F.

Rebekah lodge.

Services were set for 2 p. m.
Tuesday at the First-Presbyterian church with the pastor, Dr. D. F. McConnell, in charge. Burial will be in the city cemetery beside the grave of a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Carroll, who died in January 1934. Mrs. Zou Parks and the church choir will be in charge of music for the rites.

Surviving Mrs. McCrary besides her husband are three daughters, Elizabeth and Nell Rhes McCrary, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. H.

ILarge Reduction

For the fiscal year beginning propriation of \$783,929,519 for the agriculture department, The committee trimmed this by \$154,530,283, chiefly by slashing \$72,578.812 from the surplus commodity disposal items; \$47,975,000 asked for maked for farm tenant loans.

Elizabeth and Nell Rhes McCrary, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. H.

Pallbearers will be Elmer Boat-ler, T. S. Currie, Bob Piner, J. T. Dillard, Gene Crenshaw, C. R. Dunagan, O. H. McAlister and Ben

## For Federal Farm Here

Local Interests To Seek Restoration Of Appropriation

county civic and farm inter- benefit payments, which have been ests got busy Wednesday to appropriated annually since the enlist Washington support trol programs were initiated. Other major cuts below the Experiment Farm here, after get estimates recommended in-dispatches were received indicating the station might be Forest service, \$4,820,000; eradi-

the nation marked for abandon ment if congress adopts recommen dations of the house appropriation

stations at Big Spring, Lawton, Okia, Sheridan, Wyo., and Newell, ANOTHER PER CAPITA

roposed reduction had been re-eived here.

commerce sent communications on the matter to several Texas congressmen, including Rep. George Mahon of this district, Senator Tom Connally, Rep. Mar-vin Jones, chairman of the house agriculture committee; Rep. Charles South, and Rep. Ewing Thomason.

County officials and agriculture leaders were to be lined up to seek provision of funds to permit continuance of the farm. It will be pointed out that the experiment station is serving a wide area to an extensive degree, and that its services should be maintained.

Subsidy Plan

## 20 Pct-Slash Proposed For Farm Funds

Items Cut By Committee From FDR's

Born in Readyville, Tenn., Mrs. recommended to the house today by its appropriations years ago with her husband and family. She was a member of the session's touchiest political

Elizabeth and Nell Rhea McCrary, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. H. Carlson Hamilton, Electra, and four sons, J. O. McCrary, Elvis McCrary, Grady McCrary, all of Big Spring, and William McCrary of Petaluma, Calif. She also leaves four grandchildren.

Pallbarers will be Elmer Boat.

Amerting that no appropriation quate, the committee said in its report to the house:

"The current status of federal No Fund Set Up finances has imposed a necessity for retrenhment and the committee has endeavored to apply the cuts in this bill where they would be the least harmful to the public

As forecast by farm bloc leaders, the committee followed President Roosevelt's suggestions by refusing to ask a \$225,000,000 appropriation for parity payments. Last year the house also refused to make such a fund available, but reversed itself upon senate insistence.

discontinued if appropriations are trimmed as recommended.

Four On Block

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cat Arlington experiment farm,

#### GARDNER BABY DEATH VICTIM

committee.

The agricultural apprepriations bills, reported to the house Tuesday provided only \$100,000 for dry land agriculture, a reduction of "Gene" Gardner, who succumb Size,528 under this year's allot-10:45 a.m. at the Eberley chapel for Gerald Gene Gardner, T-day-Sunday at 4 p. m. Dr. D. F. Mc-Connell, pastor of the First Pres-byterian church, was in charge of

of \$1 on the scholastic per capita apportionment totalling \$1,649,527 was announced today by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of edu-

The release of warrants completcd a \$6 allotment on the current \$22 per capits. Woods said a \$3 payment would be made by Febru-ary 20 at which time the second payment for county administration expense would be included.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 36 LP—Secretary Wallace, contending that farmers have been "subject to the shifting winds of political sentiment," wants Congress to adopt some permanent scheme of subsidies which would not be a regular financial drain on the treasury.

the \$25,000,000 farm tenant lean program, the \$72,078,812 boost in ought to consider the certificate plan or special taxes.

Rep. Tarver (D-Ga), a subcommittee member, asked Wallace whether the full committee should recommend parity payments for another year if the certificate plan is not adopted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 UN.

Dimes by the mail-bes full piled up at the White House today, boosting toward the million-dollar mark funds collected in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday parity payments.

Little Change In

Production Total

charge of and conand conames, exDr. E. O. Ellington has returned from San Angelo, where he went ting press to see his friend, R. C. Sanderson.

Only three teams will compete for the Howard county basketball title, according to who took part in the drawin

Nix said that Moore as dropping out of competi

## Moore Observes The President's Birthday

\$28 Realized From Social At The School

MOORE, Jan. 31 (Spl) -Both ol and young helped to celebrate the president's birthday anniversary Tuesday evening at the school. The school choral club gave several selections and Bill Rowland played a banjo number. Miss Daisy Clines and Mrs. Doyle Turney each

gave a vocal selection.

Forty-two was played during the evening and persons attended from surrounding communities with Big. Spring leading in the number of visitors from one locality.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and hot chocolate were served to more than four hundred guests and \$28 was netted from the affair. Proceeds will be added to other county benefit funds to aid in the fight on infantile paralysis.

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Primary and elementary grade children were supervised by Mrs. Chesie Walker, member of the county recreational staff and H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor, and others were in charge of the day.

nents.
Including the trips to Eden and for livestock shows in those towns. Garner Not The one of them a two-day trip to th

west and north.
This weekend the organization

one of them a two-day trip to the west and north.

This weekend the organisation is sending a delegation to Fort Stock shows.

The two-day trip will be made Feb. 26 and 29, the party leaving here the morning of Feb. 28 and 29, the party leaving here the morning of Feb. 28 and returning the following night. The trip will include Mertzon. Barnahart, Rankin, McCamsy, Fort Stockton, Peccs, Monahana, Odington, In owise has signified that the has thrown away the curb stopy. Colorado City, Sweetwater, and Miles.

Milese, Winters, Ballinger and Miles.

Tentative dates for other trips include: Feb. 7 or 8, to Mason, Feb. 16, to Eola and the San Angelo and Tom Green County hoys' fat stock show: Feb. 17, to Eden; Feb. 18, to Eola and the San Angelo and Tom Green County hoys' fat stock show: Feb. 17, to Eden; Feb. 18, to Sterling City and Rochelle; Feb. 20, to Brady; Feb. 19, to Menard; Feb. 20, to San Sabe; Feb. 10, to England City; Feb. 28, to Rankin, Merizon. Robert Lee and Broate.

Meney says the other civic clubs here are co-operating in this year's form. "You bett' to "youl'e ways means all can't tell you a trips and sach group is to sponsor one or more of the trips."

AMOUNT TO \$484

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P)—

Washington deaths decreased the sease of the trips and returning the washington of the brise has singured to put him in the race for the presidential moment allowed that although the same in 1938, travel linguage and put the presidential moment allowed the unit of the trips and mistory to the put the put the put the put

Three dances staged here Saturday evening as Big Spring's part of the Fresident Birthday celebration netted approximately \$484. Grover C. Dunham, chairman of the committee reported Monday.

Total attendance at the three dances held at the Settlee, Crawford and Elike club was \$467, gross-ford and Elike club was \$467, gross-ing \$570.50.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 30—
COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 30—
A check-up of figures from the UBDA of Agricultural Economics and the Bureau of Consus shows that poultry ranks fourth as a many poult teur baseball title series at Battle Leading the list were motor ve-

CITY'S PROJECTS

With "unusual" weather apparently past for awhile, work was caumed Monday on a major scale on city paving and other projects.
One block of curbing and gutters was poured on Johnson street and another was being poured Tuesday, B. J. McDaniel, city superintant and another was being poured the following the following and converse work on the four block affective of the congress work on the four block affective of the congress work on the four block affective of the congress work on the four block affective work has been adunded on a cons-black paving job on the stay park and on a cons-black paving job on the stay park and the samplificative paving and other projects.

Meanwhile, work has been launched on a cons-black paving job on the stay park and the samplificative paving proportions and with new equipment due to be appeted to be speeded.

Dr. A. B. Conner, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station and charton and the congress will be made to the congress would be to stimulate further research distribution and processing toward the million-dollar mark tunds collected in ceiebratic to ceiebrated the consider, in your informal conversations with the ways and masns committee the destrability of varieties of times ago on an established established to end the following the furnished to the paving power to the sub-last tax or the luxuries also tax or the luxuries also tax.

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Of Appropriation on senate insistence.

The bill contained the usual item
Big Spring and Howard of \$498,000,000 for soil conservation

mended.

Four On Block

An Associated Press dispatch Arliften Washington said the Big 900.

Spring farm was one of four dry land agricultural field stations in

No other advices concerning the PAYMENT TO SCHOOLS

Thomason.
County officials and agricultu

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (27) —
Dismayed by demands for heavy
cuts in agricultural expenditures,
congressional farm leaders today
hastily switched their principal
fight for more money from the
house to the senate.

The appropriations committee
asked the house to vote \$634,374,
256 for all agriculture department
activities next year—26 per cent
under the president's budget estimates and 50 per cent below the
funds for the current year.

Among the items deleted were
the \$25,000,000 farm tenant toan
program, the \$72,678,812 boost in

subcommittee in testimony made public today that if congress stops

# By Ann Demarest

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idn't seem odd to keep a coat on of trouble this evening."

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out and it wasn't until a moment ago that I remembered your apartment was on the same circuit as the hall. I've been in the cellar trying to fix it, but I'm about as handy at that as with the furnace."

"I' was frightened out of my wits," I admitted.

"Two called the company," he said. "They'il send a man around right away."

I took the candle, forgetting to mention that the door wouldn't look, Mr. Rimball said good night and went downstairs.

The room was so drafty that the flame flickered and before I got into my pajamas it blew out.

After I crawled into bed I hay there with my eyes wide open, too tired to sleep. The studio windows to meet large and bare without our-loomed large and bare large and bare try l



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Large Package ..... 23c SALMON . 15c 2 for ......

CARROTS

STAY?

## Moore Renews Recreation Program

MOORE, Feb 1-The local WPA

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OXYDOL, medium size ..... 18c

Scot Tissue Towels, each ..... 10c

BABY FOOD . 8c 2 for ..... 15c

CHILI CON CARNE ..... No. 1 15c

Spinach & G'Beans 10c; 3 for 25c

PURE COCOA, 2-lb. can ..... 18c

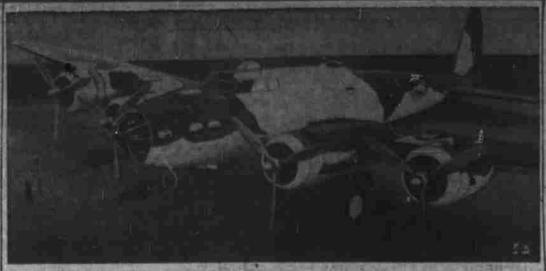
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Heinz Large

**KETCHUP** 

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**FLAKES** 

Reg. 20c 2 for 25c

25c

Mrz. J. D. McGregory, teacher of part of this week with her sister, Angelo Stock Show

and Sunday with her parents, Mr. sons that would boost the se and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller and children, Lavern, Joan and Sherlene, spent Sunday at Valley View visiting his brother, O. V. Fuller, ON SMALL CAPITAL

Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Smithers and children, Faye and Maye, of Big Spring were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields.

Mrs. W. H. Ward, president of the Howard County Parent Teachers Association Council, and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, district president, were in Abilene Thursday to attend an all-day state meeting in the work of the Parent-Teacher field.

Mrs. Donald Adkins and daughter, Mary Jane, of Riverside, Calif., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick.

The Bureau of Biological Sur vey reports that only about 250 head of the once numerous and picturesque Texas longhorn cattle still survive.



Made by Mrs. Tucker. J. M. RADFORD GROCERY

## fourth Sunday in February begin- tained in a fall several weeks ago. Judges Named For

## Soil Conservation Is Major Item On A Agent's Program

Contours, Terraces Wanted On 500 Additional Howard Farms

county agriculturalists for 1940 in a program of work released by County Agent O. P. Griffin.

Nor is the item the idea of Griffin alone, for committees from sub-areas i through 5, which embrace about 90 per cent of the county's cropland, the county land use planning committee and the commissioners court assisted in planning

In outlining farm problems, the and sixth grade teacher here, has been called to his hedded. Mire, Lo. Miregory, teacher of the week of this week of influence. This computition in serving Admiration coffee at the president's birthday night.

Mr. and Mrs. New King and son, and similar, and sheer and family.

J. W. Phillips and Lee Castle of Brunday exemination for grown visited in the Lomax community Standay evening.

A good crowd attended singing.

A good crowd attended singing in the local school, Visiting singers included a grant school. Visiting singers included may be continued to the community Standay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle of Brunday afternoon.

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family, Lavern, Joan and Sherlene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringener and children, Junior, Merrill, Geraldine, Lillian and Derrell, of Richland wave been completed and painted were put forward as the opening for the horse divisions. Seven new days, according to the plan, Steps against of Big Spring spent Saturday night, and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family. demonstrations in brooding, feed ing and culling.

To solve agricultural problems, the agent suggested that facilities and literature of the department TO CONSERVE FUEL

issuing his brother, O. V. Fuller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Resce Adams and son, Faul, of Soash, Mr. and Mrs. Besce Adams and son, Faul, of Soash, Mr. and Mrs. Besce Adams and son, Faul, of Soash, Mr. and Mrs. Besce Adams and son, Faul, of Soash, Mr. and Mrs. D. Purser of Big Spring, and Mrs. Mrs. D. Purser of Big Spring, and Mrs. Mrs. D. Purser of Big Spring, and Mrs. Miss of List of List of Charlest to operate in Texas during 1899, only 43 were capitalized at more than 1800,000, the University of Irex of University of University of University of University of Irex of University of University

Lomex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of Knott were visitors in this community Sunday.

Billy Hammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Hammack, was ill last week with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer returned Sunday from a ten days visit to Dallas and points in South Texas.

June—Pasture contours, poultry disease-culling tests.

July—Trench silo work, short course, 4-H club camp, one variety cotton associations.

August—Game management associations.

December—Terrace and contour work for 1541.

December—Terrace and contour clatton, one variety units, trench work. Annual reports.



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ick's Food Stores No. 1-1405 Scurry

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## Tax Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

egal sense was not a requisite to lability for these distributor type

Goldberg delved into contract provisions between company and station operators to reenforce arguments that Standard did in fact reserve rights tantamount to fact tunic control. Among them was the provision that the stations could deal exclusively in company petroleum products and sell at company posted prices; to secure a certain brand of tires, tubes and batteries through the company at a company fixed price, that stations were warranted to promote good will for the company; were restricted or directed in painting of stations and use of signs and advertising materials; were given a warranty against the company srecting a station which would interfere or injure the distributor station. He repeatedly called attention of the court to the contract phrase "in the opinion" of the company, on which he said hinged the effective ness of the agreement. All of this asserted Goldberg, amounted to open their pleadings by mid-after noon, showing why the company believes the stations involved are individual concerns and should pay only the single store tax.

Bik Epring Riwanians heard therogough to call CAA set-up explained thorsughly thrursday by Dr. P. W. Malonal CAA set-up explained thorsughly thrursday by Dr. P. W. Malone who, along with its sponsor—the chamber of commerce—is interested in seeing this five-year the chamber of commerce—is interested in seeing this five-year the chamber of commerce—is interested in seeing this five-year the chamber of commerce—is interested in seeing this five-year the chamber of commerce—is interested in seeing this five-year the chamber of commerce—is interested in seeing this five-year the chamber of commerce to refuse the chamber of continuous Authority schools; that it was refused because of the fact that at that time locations and cities only. Later, however, five per cent of the federal allotment for this work was set up for individuals in non-college cities and the chamber of commerce to provide a secure of the chamber of commerce to provide a secure of the chamber of commerce to p rg delved into contrac

## Swindle

up here several months ago to reveal the alleged swindle. Agent Emmett Hargett described the silver as "stage-setting" by Forrest and Akers.

The customs

aircettons.

The customs men came into possession of the silver—38 bars of it— when a New Mexico ranch hand attempted to sell the bricks to a bank in Lindsey, Okla.

Smith said the two men told the widow they knew parties who had maps which would indicate where gold was buried and induced her to advance \$1,600 to buy the charts. Some bars resembling gold were later dug up and were left at the ranch with the understanding Mrs. Roberts and Akers would share equally in the proceeds. \$1 m liar occurrences took place in later years until the woman had advanced \$254.

506. Akers estensibly was robbed of the bars while transporting them. He and Forrest then induced Mrs. Roberts to advance an additional \$22,500 for more maps.

Smith told the court the men had ordered brass bricks and buried them about the ranch after burning them to give them an aged appearance.

Smith told the court the men had ordered brans briefs and buried them about the ranch after burning them to give them an aged appearance.

Smith declared a relative of Forsest must pand attempted to sell them. It is a subject to sell them also received suspended on certain conditions. In the case of alters he will not transfer any of his property and will make a full disclosure of assets to the internal revenue department. Forrest must pay the first fine in 10 days to tark advantage of the suspension.

NEW MEXICO'S OIL

ALLOWABLE HIKED

HOBBS, N. M., Feb. 1 (27)—New Mexico's February oil production July a 10.2381

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Mexico's February oil production silowable has been set at 113,000 barrels daily, about 13,000 barrels over the Federal Bureau of Mines recommendation.

State gralogist A. Andreas, member of the state oil commission, explained that actual production for the state during the past year was 2,006,800 barrels short of the year's February, we hope to make up production figure recommended by some of this New Mexico production bureau of mines. By going over, tion shortage."

Rib Roast

Pig Liver

Sausage

Bacon

Oysters

Haddock

Fat Hens

CARNE

Cream

Neck Bone 6c

Beef Steak 15c

Pork Steak 15c

Brick Chili 15c

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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 aweetheart who was constantly at her side during the long, trying months of hospitalization and adjustment. He is Jumes Steward, advertising executive. They are shown just after the ceremony was performed.

# Poll Taxes At

Taylor county, 12,000, including 1,000 exemptions. Lubbook county, 12,000, including

zemptions, a record. Tom Green, 7,900, a record.

#### WORK-FOR-RELIEF PLAN SATISFACTORY

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 1 (F) dministrators of Pennsylvania's work-for-relief" system summed p six months experience today ith the conclusion most persons hat they get. Reviewing accomplishments

Reviewing accompilishments of the program since it was pushed through the 1939 state legislature, Dr. Raymond T. Bowman, deputy secretary of public assistance, de-clared: "People on relief are will-ing to work for assistance if we can give them work to do."

### Standard Cuts Oil Price In California

Dealings were inconsequential and slight declines and gains were well scattered at the close. Transfers were less than 500,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (#) —

(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 800; bulk shortfed steers and yearlings 6,75-8.00; colves salable and total 800; load good mediumweight steers 8.25; yearlings to 8.50; beef cows 4.25-8.00; few 6.25; bulls 4.75-6.00; slaughter calves 5.25-8.25; stockers in light supply.

Hogs salable and total 1,200;

In at least eight penters, includ-

Tarrant (Fort Worth) 58,000, a Mrs. Hauptman burst into tears ecord.

Jefferson, 33,000, same as in 1928, asked her: "Is the child's father

Hauptman was elect Trenton, N. J., in 1936.

#### NAZI EXECUTION **OF 15,000 POLES** IS CHARGED

ROME, Feb. 1 (49)—Poland's em-consists to Italy and the Vatican couldn't charged Nazi police with shooting 15,000 Polish leaders in that part of western Poland which has been annexed by Germany.
Officials of the Polish embass clared that the Germans were

seeking through mass execution and deportations to extermine provinces.

The accusations were contained in a second pamphlet supplement-ing one issued over the weekend on mass religious persecutions in

on mass religious persecutions in the same area.

Thus far, he reported, relief abor has "worked out" \$2,129,882 in grants. The peak was reached net week when 17,560 persons worked on 1,283 projects.

The law requires able-bodied respirates of the dole to work out heir weekly relief checks on public projects.

# FOR HERALD PHONE

#### GAS IS ABLAZE IN EXPLORATION HOLE

HOUSTON, Feb. 1 CP-As unusual gas fire in an oil emploration bole, the third now burning along the Louisiana-Texas constal belt, was reported.

The latest is a Shell Oil company cophysical exploration hole near Nixon, Gonzales county, which was aid to be flowing around 2,000,000 subia feet of gas daily from only

The hole blaw out December 23, according to reports, but did not eatch fire until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Continental Oil company's No. 1 St. Charles company in Aransas county continued to burn, after blowing cut. Frank Bennett's No. 1 Arthur Mount in the Golden Meadow field, La-Fourche parish, coastal Louisians, also still was burning after a blowout.

#### CONVICT DONATES TO FINN RELIEF

RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. 1 (P)-A convict at state's prison gave a dollar for the Finnish relief fund.

He was Fred Erwin Beal, who renounced communism after taking refuge in Russia. He went there to stave off serving a prison sentence imposed in connection with the shooting of a policeman during the Gastonia textile strike of 1929.

Public Records

Building Permit

W. G. Mims to reroof building at 603 E. 2nd street, cost \$350.

Mrs. J. J. Sinclair to construct a garage at 500 Donley street, cost \$50.

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ALE OF HOME NEEDS

# 7 In Family

FREEPORT, Pa., Feb. 1 (P)mily of seven, trapped on the ad floor, burned to death enely today as fire swept their six-

If foday as fire swept their sixroom frame home here.

The victims were Omar Brown,
38. an electrician; his wife, Mrs.
Marion Brown, 36; three soms,
Omar, Jr., 11, Joe Lee, aged 8 and
Charles Thoman, 10; and two
daughters, Betty Lou, 15, and
Helen Fay, 18.

All of the hodies, burned beyond recognition, were recovered.
Two, believed to be the girls,
were found in hed. Two others,
apparently the mether and one
of the smaller children, had
reached the head of the stairs
before they collapsed.

The father and two other children were found near a window in
the front bedroom, where their escape was cut off by the flaming
porch roof.

Firemen said the cause of the
fire had not been determined and
probably never would be known.

## Lions Club

(Continued from Fage 3)

ting out feelers for a unified group of clubs and on June 7, 1917 succeeded in getting 50 desegates to firm the International association of Lions clubs. First convention looks upon 8,600 communities at Dallas the same year.

The new chib greet to such an extent he eventually had to sever ill private business connections and vas placed in full charge of the ponsibility he has held ever



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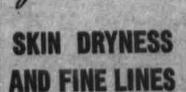
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#### County Development

Welcome news of county development has come out of the commissioners court meetings of recent days, with two major improvement items approved

First was the decision of the court to erect a large warehouse-50x120 feet- which will be available for farm and livestock displays as well as be ing used for storage of county machinery.

cond was the start of a lateral road improv ment program, with filing of an application for de nent of a road to the Elbow community, ar

Both steps fill important needs of the county While the warehouse structure is primarily just that, it will be welcomed more by farm interests in county as a community building to house such exhibits as the club boys' livestock, displayed annual here in the spring show. And, with a suitable liding, it is probable that more agriculture and stock exhibits can be arranged. There is no good reason for not staging annual displays of poultry, home demonstration club projects and the like, to encourage all activities that contribute to better farming practices. The building solves one of the

And as vital to the rural communities are ade quate road connections with the highways and the market centers. The county has projected an \$85,000 county-wide road program which, with WPA assistance, is meant to bring better traffic routes to all

It is encouraging to note that this development s getting under way without delay, and will probably be a continuous project through this year. We have long stressed the significance of improved through highways, to connect us with distant large markets, and to encourage what business comes from tourists. It is just as important to have the ediate rural areas in direct contact with their home market, and just as important to encourage the business that comes from the farm.

By good road connection, both the farmer and the city are helped. There comes about a closer the up in business and even social relationships that i necessary to adequate county development. Money spent for such things as the lateral roads and th lding suitable for agricultural displays is mone

George Tucker-

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Gregory Taylor, back from an on this, and if we get it we are 18,000-mile honeymoon through South America, tells ready to go."

Grocers who have been closing This Week who were on the Graf Spee. They're going to work on Sundays declared that they saw on farms, and receive \$20 a month, although this nothing fair in smaller, outlying money will not be paid to them personally. It will stores being able to remain open be set aside in the interest of the German governall day and carry on an uncurbed ment. Nice government.

While he was there talked with some of these lads, and one, a blond kid about 18, seemed especially morose and downcast.

"Don't be like that," Taylor urged him. "You're lucky. You won't be killed. You'll live here in safety, with plenty of good food, and a nice place to sleep. ... Think of all this freedom, and think of all these

T. J. A. Robinson said that plans were being made among the majority of grocerymen to hold a meetwere being made among the majority of grocerymen to hold a meetquickly recovered himself. "See," he said in a whisper, but in excellent English, " we're not supposed to laugh. But we're tickled to death. I wouldn't go back if they paid me... None of us is ever going back... But we can't say that. We aren't supposed

T. J. A. Robinson said that plans were being made among the majority of grocerymen to hold a meetlong next week, possibly on Tuesday if the city commission can be convoked for a special session.

Robinson said that plans were being made among the majority of goillet, a native of France and convoked for a special session.

George Clemenceau, has been convoked for the commission.

Like other grocers who close for the name of the late of the la

back if they paid me...None of us is ever going back...But we can't say that. We aren't supposed to be happy or even smile....That's why all these fellows seem so sad."

On this trip Taylor, who is a New York hotel man (St. Moritz), flew clear across the continent... When he went over the Andes he had to keep an oxygen tube in his mouth...All the trans-Andes planes are equipped with them.

How do the people live down there? "Marvei-

How do the people live down there? "Marvel ously well," he says. "The fruit and the fish are wonderful, but the meat isn't as well cured as ours. But you can go hogwild on a dollar. I visited a ranch in Brazil that took us three days to ride across, and then we didn't see all of it ... Thousands of acres of vineyards, thousands of head of cattle....Everybody working and everybody eating."
Weil, what about this bridegroom business;
that's a new role for you to play, isn't it?

#### Are You Listening



# B'Spring Grocers Convict Two In Want Action On Sunday Closing

Conference Held With Sheriff, One Planned With City Commission To Bring About Enforcement Of Law

Grocers, aroused at the practice of suburban stores remaining open for unrestricted business on Sundays, Wednesday were joining forces to eliminate this form of competition.

During the morning representatives of several long-established firms conferred on steps to be taken to bring the issue to a head and subsequently contacted Sheriff Jess Slaughter on the matter.

Following up on this, a meeting of grocery merchants with the city commission was contemplated.

amission was contemplated. Slaughter said after the parley with grocerymen that "I'm ready

week.
Miss Stewart has been in charge

15 years' service.
With a few exceptions all those

general store.

business.

Several operators indicated that if there were no other way to obtain relief, that they would strongly consider remaining open on Sundays in order to gain a share of the trade.

T. J. A. Robinson said that plans

of the Oxford postoffice since
March 9, 1877, when President

## Ward And Sears Sales Volume

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (27) — The world's two largest merchandles distributing organizations, Bears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, today closed a record breaking fis-

# Local Swindle

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (P)-Fines of tiary sentences were assessed court here today on income tax ney general. evasion charges.

U. S. District Attorney W. R. Smith said the charges grew out of an alleged swindle which victimized Mrs. Dora Roberts, 78year-old Big Spring woman.

Akers, 56, was fined \$10,000 and

to two years for failure to pay income tax of \$1,354.90 on a net income of \$18,135 for 1933. He also was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to two years for failure to pay \$572.05 tax on income of \$18,615,54 for 1936. The second fine and sen-

year-old Alphonse Guillet of to pay a tax of \$1,134.43 on income Chataigner, La., will retire this of \$16,486.93 for 1936 on condition the first fine be paid in ten days.

## Trade Pacts Are Favored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P)—A spokesman for lumber manufacturers called today for continuation of the administration's trade agreements program but proposed four major restrictions. Wilson Compton, secretary of the National Lumber Manufacturers erans who must quit work under association, told the house ways a new civil service act requiring and means committee that "the program should be carried on, not

years old who have a minimum of abandoned in mid-ocean."

15 years' service. "We think, however," he added, "that it should be restricted by statute to a more clearly de-fined range, and not with such wide open administrative dis-cretions as heretofore." to be retired now serve fourth-class offices. These are located at the

1. That the authority to make

Preston Groves

## Washington Daybook

mising their delegater to President Recoverelt or the man of his shoice, have stapped into the efront of a move which might easily give F.D.R. grip on the convention such as has been held by no retiring president since the sartier Roosevelt.

So tight was Theodore Roossvelt's bold that uply by retiring he was able to give the job to the n he chose, William Howard Taft.

With a strong line of delegations pledged to n in the manner outlined for the Ohio delegation osevelt also could name his man by the ple act of retiring from the field. As an indice tion of the bandwagon drift that may start toward osevelt, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, has said the esident would get the big Illinois delegation,

The question then arises as to what sort of man Precident Roosevelt might choose to carry on the New Deal. Repeatedly F.D.R. has indicated that in many respects he was emulating T.R. Doubtless he di. Re has clearly in mind the bitter disappointment T.R. cs. Fe had when he discovered Taft was neither able nor 45. Al disposed to complete the framework of the earlier Roosevelt's national policy.

WHO WOULD IT BET

Except for Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, Franklin Roosevelt has no official friend so intimate as was Theodore Roosevelt with Taft. Hop-kins' weakened physique has virtually eliminated him as a candidate. Who else might be Roosevelt's coice, if he did not decide to continue on the job

Certainly he would choose a man who would what T.P. thought Taft would do-vigorously arry out the program already laid out or en

There is more than casual evidence that Presi dent Roosevelt has been looking out for a man with political "comph," plus a liking for the New Deal dus enough iron in his spine to keep from waver

Lately F.D.R. has given Secretary Hull a boos by plugging the trade agreements program, but the uild-up are Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana, and Robert H. Jackson, currently more in the spotlight than other administration figures. McNutt proved in Indiana that he could get

votes, could iron out opposing political leaders, could belch fire on the rostrum and could keep in his grasp the many strings of a state government.

SUCCESSFUL SOLICITOR

But he isn't the New Dealer that Roosevelt is In that field, Jackson outclasses McNutt. Jackson at the boy-hero of the New Deal crowd. They will \$55,000 Total tell you that he is Roosevelt's chosen. That is chalenged in other quarters.

is most experienced is another question. An effort to push him into the New York governorship in 1938 was stopped dead-presumably by the interference

of James A. Farley. Reputedly Farley thinks neither McNutt nor Jackson is presidential timber. So Jackson has not been tried as an elective \$10,000 each and two-year peniten-executive. He has been tried out as a federal official and has won his spurs. Even his worst friends con James A. Akers of San Antonio and cede he has done an able job as solicitor genera Henry Lee Forrest, Poteet ranch- That is second in command in the department of man, when arraigned in federal justice. Now he is head of the department as attor-

> Either of these the lightning may strike, if it does not choose to strike itself into a third term.

> > Robbin Coons

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-It's a pretty little place just off Hollywood's busiest corner-Hollywood and Vine. There was a fellow there trying to make a come-statewide championship

Veteran Postmasters
Retiring This Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (P)—
About 1,800 of the nation's oldest postmasters, including Miss Mollie Steward of Oxford, Md., and 98year-old Alphonse Guillet of Chataigner, La., will retire this

The second fine and sender and se

many a financially harassed one who came in, making an entrance besitting his professional rank, who didn't have the wherewithal to buy a piece of bread. The way Eddie did it, nobody in the place knew to high gear this week with the about that. The hungry who had been fed merely arrival in Fort Worth of Verne signed the check, with a fine flourish of independence, and made his exit—nobody the wiser, his poverty a secret between him and Eddie Brand-

"Sure," said Eddie, a little guy with a heart. They're coming—the word's spreading around that

I'm here. They'll be back." I think now he must have been whistling in the 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-

haust. Eddie has put his future on the cuff. The pretty little place off Hollywood-and-Vine concessions should be restricted to is a place you pass going from parking lots to pre-reductions, in tariff rates and to views around the corner. The big stars are usually

Have you ever seen a Greek grin? Mr. Taylor is a Grook. He used to pad around the decks of a mackage boat in the Asgaan.... "Well," says he table for the bridge from Egypt, I never saw her until saw her and the came to visit the fair last year, but her family and my family are old righesh. ... You know how these things go.... We just decided, to get married."

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

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## How he will stack up in fields in which McNutt In Awards For Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1-A grand purse of more than \$55,000 has been posted for various exhibitors and contestants at the Southwest ern Exposition and Fat Stock show, in Fort Worth, March 8-17, John B. Davis, secretary-manager

The premiums include approxi mately \$27,000 for livestock exhibits and student judging contests; \$20,000 for rodeo contestants and special events, and \$8,460 for norse show. Livestock entries will close Feb. 17.

The Fort Worth Fat Stock show has sent out a call for all the sheep shearers of Texas for a

formances have been started.

Hollywood remembered all that, with loans when Eddie needed them later. But Hollywood at large forgot something else—that the life-blood of a place like Eddie's new one is fairly consistent movie patronage. Eddie hoped they'd start dropping in. A few of them did.

"Are they coming back, Eddie, those people you amusement building each morning. These towns are working on plans." These towns are working on plan

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#### PAPER IS RATIONED

LONDON, Feb. 1 (P)—The sup-ply ministry announced today that paper would be rationed shortly. Supplies of butter, bacon, hame, sugar and coal already are on ration basis because of the war.

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## Texas Freeze Hit All Types Of Vegetables

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 OF-A truck crop report by the agricultural nerketing service of the U. S. department of agriculture today stated relatively few Texas vegetables escaped damage from last week's freeze.

All spring crop snap beans that were up were killed, the service said, adding that most of the acreage would be replicated.

Seet tops were badly damaged but the roots escaped injury. Although immature beets may put out new teaves and make a crop, the tonnage for the state has been materially reduced.

Mature cabbage shows considerable splitting of heads and browning of feaves with a probable 25 per cent loss of tonnage and February shipments may be reduced correspondingly. Apparently snough young plants survived to asure considerable tonnage for harvesting in March.

March.

Young broccoli plants appear to be recovering but older plants are going to seed.

Carrot loss is expected to be light because, while some tops were nipped, plants were expected to outgrow the injury.

Bermuda onions at Laredo and in the winter spreed district ware by

Bermuda onlons at Laredo and in the winter garden district were believed not to be seriously damaged but heavy losses were expected in the coastal bend and the Wilson-Karnes areas.

Green peas were killed to the ground with about three-fourths of the crop harvested. Bome plants may but out new growth and the

the crop harvested. Some plants, may put out new growth and furnish a light picking late in March. Early potatoes in the Rio Grande valley that were up were killed to the ground. No acreage loss occurred, although yields may be lowered. Elsewhere in the state there was no damage.

A small quantity of old spinach was damaged 75 per cent while young spinach just coming into production was not injured but growth was retarded. Shipments this week were expected to average



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TO A PIGEON'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 Bunt." owned by M. S. Church of Dallas, was one of some 3,600 entries.



Candidate—Wm. H. (Bill) Mc-Donald, of Eastland, former state land commissioner, announced today as a candidate for state railroad commissioner. He was born on a small farm, in Eastland county, 40 years ago. He is a World war veteran, is married and has two children.

for single workers. The prospec-tive average is \$39 for married couples and \$26 for unmarried cou-ples and \$26 for unmarried work-ers. A wife and children are entitled to supplemental benefits. The first batch of claims certi-fied to the treasury for payment was not large in view of the social security board estimate that bene-fits would be distributed this year to 912,000 workers.

#### Proposes A New Agency To Handle Foreign Commerce

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (A) —
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) proposed today that congress abolish
the tariff commission and create
a board of six members empowered
to coordinate the foreign commercial and financial activities of gov-

Regarded in some quarters as a republican substitute for the ad-ministration's reciprocal trade pro-gram, Vandenberg's bill would

Although the bill made no men-on of trade agreements as such, andemberg pointed out that bi-aterni treaties, subject to genate atification, could be made.

#### MARDI GRAS OPENS AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Feb. 1 (P)—Texas Mardi Gras got off to a sunshin fart today.

First event on the program we a concert tonight by Houston tymphony orchestra. Tomorrou light youthful kings and queen from a score of Texas cities will a page in the junior coronation cor-monies.

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

rapidly growing army air corps is Have You Had in finding the future pilots to fly the 6,000 planes authorized under Your Phobia last year's \$300,000,000 expansion program. Emphasising that the difficulty Yet Today?

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even further. There will be three
children are months of post-graduate experi-ence as pursuit, bombardment or observation pilots.

DALLAS, Feb. 1 (P)—E. M. (Ted)
Dealey went to work today with a
new title but, as his father said,
the same duties as heretofore in
managing the A. H. Bele corporation, which publishes the Dallas
Morning News.
These vertexday was elected

In the Argentine, the average farm is eight times as big as the average farm in the United States.

Henry Knoz was the first secre-ary of war of the United States.

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#### Paper's Contempt Case Is Affirmed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 (P)—
A contempt of court conviction of the Los Angeles Times, centering around the right of a newspaper to publish editorials about court cases prior to their final settlement, was affirmed by the state supreme court yesterday.

This court, however, split over the lasse with two justices handing down sharply dissenting opinions.
In Los Angeles, the Times asis editorially it could not accept the decision and would "defend to the last ditch" what it regarded as "the American right of free speech and free publication."

"Not until and unless the supreme court of the United States holds that right not to include fair comment upon public causes will it receds from that stand," the Times asid.

The contempt decision grew out of the publication of additorials in the united States.

ministration's reciprocal trade program. Vandenberg's bill would authorize this foreign trade board to control imports to protect the domestic economy as well as to encourage exports through barter agreements and other methods.

Characterizing the proposal as "a realistic approach to the realistic problem of increasing foreign trade," Vandenberg said the proposed new agency would be able to meet the difficulties presented by "blocked" exchange in effect in some countries as well as other trade discriminations.

'In effect,' he said, "this board would be prepared to meet fire with fire when it was presented with a realistic problem in foreign trade."

Although the bill made to meet fire TRAFFIC DOCTORS'

## **TRAFFIC DOCTORS**

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 1 (29) — Safety experts from 12 states meeting in the second southern safety conference heard today of the means by which engineering "traffic doctors" had reduced accidents 50 per cent or better through scientific placement of road lalands, lights and signs.

The example of Worcester, Mass., which leads cittes of its size in traffic safety after a comprehensive program of one year was offered as proof the new technique involves "no guesswork or mystic-tem."

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

He spoke on a program com-memorating the first meeting of the supreme court 150 years ago, after Attorney General Robert H. Jackson asserted that "law must be reviewed and rewritten in 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 attended by members of the senate and house judiciary committees and by a congressional committee appointed to arrange the celebration.

Chief Justice Hughes said that sometimes the court faces questions of intense public interest, "dividing the opinion of lawyers as well as laymen."

"However serious the division of opinion," he added, "these cases must be decided. It should occasion no surprise that there should be acute differences of opinion on

sion no surprise that there should be acute differences of opinion on difficult questions of constitutional law when in every other field of human achievement, in art, theology, and even on the highest levels of scientific research, there are expert 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 independence, the fearleseness, the impartial thought and conscientious motive of those who decide should both exist and be recognized."

The chief justice and the

Emphasizing that the difficulty was only seasonal, officials said today that despite appeals by Secretary Woodring the requisite 396 qualified youny men were obtained with difficulty for the group to start training this month.

Scores more are needed to fill the two classes to follow at sixweek intervals. Beginning in June, however, no further difficulty is anticipated because, months in advance, 250 siready have qualified by to those who cherish them.

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CONGRESS RECORD FOR JANUARY THREE LAWS

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WASHINGTON Feb. 1 (AP - with public utility bond sales in longress labored mightly during Ahaska. The third added come land to the Sizalaw national forest



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PARIS, Feb. 1 (A)—French war reports said today that four patrols had penetrated deep into Germany yesterday, returning with prisoners and valuable information on German troop displacements.

Two of the patrols were said to have worked their way two miles into German territory between the frontier and the Saar river. The others operated in the Vonges district the records said

PARIS, Feb. 1 (P)-French war

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

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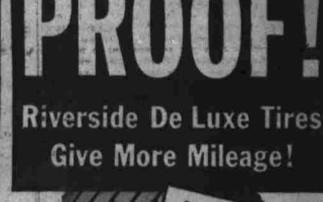
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#### LIFE BEGINS AFTER 50, HE ASSERTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (45) Man reaches his top mental age after 50, says Dr. W. H. Kiger of Los Angeles.

Dr. Kiger, former president of the California State Medical assoclation, in a paper presented at the western section meeting of the American College of Surgeons, said former estimates that man reachof his mental peak between 40 and

He added that when a man gets past 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 prob-lem by putting many more capable workers on the market," Dr. Kiger observed.

"But that is a problem for the onomists."

#### BRITAIN ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRING NEUTRALS INTO WAR

BERLIN, Feb. 1 (P)-German contended today that Prime Min-lster Chamberlain made another effort in his speech yesterday to draw other states into the against Germany by what was inneutrals to send their ships through combat zones with British

convoys.
(Chamberlain said neutrals in creasingly were using conveys because of the British navy's ability protect them.)

Authoritative sources said the effort was on a par with alleged British attempts to disturb German relations with the Balkar

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



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NOT FAR TO GO-With good reason does Coach Art Rogers (left) of Classical High school at Lynn, Mass., believe that Sammy Alper, his 6'6" star center, is the taltest high school bas-ketball player around New England.

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versed that. Today it reads, "Let the seller beware!"

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can imagine these words:

vertised products that do!

as collateral to secure loans was of the city budget in the adminis-

The loans never were consum mated, the government said. The government claimed the

tration of Mayor LaGuardia.

## Public School Of The Air To Start Monday

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 079-A new departure in education, the "Texas School of the Air," whereby the state's leading collegiste educators step into 3,000 public school classrooms via radio, will start func-tioning Monday. Scheduled for 18 weeks, the 15-

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-lic school teaching, stimulating school interest and fruntshing

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 Texas State Teachers college and the University of Texas
cooperating.

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FOR OIL HEARINGS

The gent pictured here, Mr. there is more interest than usual
Arctomys Monax, alias Marmota
in Mr. Monax's appearance.
The American Museum of NatWoodchuck, and in South Africa
ural History says there is some
legend. The complex of truth in the legend. The woodchuck would see his shadow on a
bright day—probably a clear, cold
one, with no clouds and no rain in
prospect to wash away the snow
as deep sleep, crawls out of his burrow, and sees or doesn't see his
Even groundhogs make mistakes.

be present for the resumption next week of congressional committee hearings on the Cole federal oil control bill.

FACES CHARGES Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp Johns, the writer, were continued

The Texas commission, regulates the oil flow in the na-

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 horse at his ranch near Stanton.

FOOD PERMITTED TIENTSIN, Feb. 1 UP-Japan

eae military authorities agreed toauthor of the scheme was Freder night to permit five truckloads of dictment charging a conspiracy to lek J. McDermott, identified by foodstuffs to enter the blockaded print bonds of fictitious companies federal authorities as a son of Leo British concession each day in a having a supposed value of more J. McDermott, a former director move expected to relieve the food than \$2,000,000 and to offer them

Geraldine McClendon is confined to her home on account of illness

## The Weather? You're To Hear Soon From Your Old Friend, Mr. Monax



WOMAN WRITER

The gent pictured here, Mr. there is more interest than usual in searching for an answer to their in the fall, winter and spring.

FOR OIL HEARINGS

Tow, and sees or doesn't see his Even groundhogs make mistakes, shadow. If he sees it, he supposedly though. A lot of them come out too early—when they are likely to ment and doses six weeks more. It's been death.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)-Triple

Miss St. Johns' bail of \$700 was NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)—Triple conducted. She was charged with driving without an operator's license, passing "several" red lights this weekend.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (P)—Triple conducted. She was charged with driving without an operator's license, passing "several" red lights and driving while intoxicated.

## for a hearing February 8 by Magis-FARLEY AT LONGVIEW

regulates the oil flow in the nation's largest producing state, is unanimously opposed to the Cole measure.

Hospital Notes

Great Neck, Long Island, sayoff G St. Johns and that she was "Ill and Texas, probably on April 4 or 5.

## AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

Joseph's cost of many colors didn't exceed in diversity the possible developments of moment in the Far East should America decide to impose an embargo on exports to Japan, thus cutting that country off from war supplies, vital to prosecution of its conquest of Chins.

Should that blow fall, the wi men of Tokyo would be called upon to provide a solution which must be immediate in order to avert a PARIS, Feb. 1 (5) — A atastrophe for their country.

That is to say, they must be able

by some hocus-pocus or other to pull from the hat alternative markets which at this moment aren't leader of the Austrian helmwehr,

embargo is discused in Washingon. And no wonder they are debating some very extreme measures

It is no exaggeration to say that the Orient might see strange and jarring history grow out of the present situation. Before going further into this discussion it will be well to say

an embargo is imposed Javan going to challenge us to mortal ombat over the matter.

That would be absurd.

The American-Japanese quarrel, by the way, revolves basically about Japan's policy of seizing po-China. Powerful interests in Japan cal condition to appear in court." have gone further and insisted that this domination be to the exclusion of western powers, though only to

establishment and development of the new order, America will come

American citizens and property

## LEADER NOW IS IN

published today in the official gazette disclosed that Prince Ernst

kets which at this moment aren't reader of the status are included an infantry lieutenant in the French army.

No wonder the solons of Nippon are worried as the matter of the embargo is discused in Washing-Many poultrymen now practice out-of-season hatching of chicke





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