

FD Questions Sale Of Guns **To Finland**

Conferences Held On Shipment Of Supplies **To Scandinavia**

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP) - President Roosevelt said today that he doubted whether the United States would sell any guns directly to Finland, because that country was engaged in armed conflict.

Available To Others

He made the statement at press meeting in discussing conferences he had held with state, war and navy officiats on materials, possibly available as surpluses, for shipment to Norway, Sweden, or any other neutrals.

Asked whether Finland could obtain any military supplies in this country in view of the fact that she was engaged in an undeclared war with Russia, the chief executive expressed doubt this would be done

He emphasized that in discuss ing possible arms sales he was talking about countries at peace. He said he was checking up yes

terday with his munitions control be considered surplus supplies. Political Test

For example, he recalled that in 1913 the navy still had some old ships retained from the Civil war neriod. A lot of people, he added. advised against selling these, con tending they were not surplus. But

they were sold. The other day, the president continued, it was discovered that the army had 450,000 pairs of shoes it had bought during the World war. It was a question, he said, whether these shoes, though still new after 22 years, could be considered surplus.

The president said many newtra countries had inquired about mate rials available in this country. Asked about a pending propose

to lend Finland the money she had already paid on her post-war debt to the United States to purchase anything she might want, the presi dent would not comment, saving his message to congress on that had expressed his attitude. On Capitol Hill, the state de-

went on record, partment through its legal advisor, as hav-ing no objections to the sale of Finnish government bonds to private investors in this country so that the Finns may obtain money to purchase military supplies.

Green H. Hackworth, Secretary Hull's legal adviser, expressed this opinion in testimony made public today by the senate foreign relations committee on a bill to increase the capital of the Export-Import bank \$100,000,000. The bill. aproved by the committee, was called up for senate consideration to-



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Officials of the local American Legion post said Friday that all was in readiness for entertaining an estimated 150 legionnaires and auxiliary members of the 19th district here during the weekend.

The program will include a social session Saturday to appear are quet and business sessions Sunday. Among officials to appear are Earl Earp, Monahans, former state commander, Charles Whitacre, district 19 commander, and Mrs. E. The program will include a social session Saturday evening, a ban-

R. Anderson, chairman of the district auxiliary. An open house affair at the legion clubrooms in the Settles In Wisconsin hotel will open festivities at 2 p. m. Saturday. At 9:30 p. m. Torchy Bright, who won plaudits of local fans here a few

WASHINGTON, Feb .9 (2P)seasons ago as high school drum major, will present his Texas Tech Wisconsin came to the forefront orchestra in a dance. Registered oday as a potential Roosevelt-Garlegionnaires will be admitted free and the public will be invited at a ner testing ground and eclipsed, nominal script charge. even Illinois as a probable gauge Sunday at 11 a. m. delegates will attend the church of their

of the strength of presidential material in both parties. choice and at 12:30 p. m. the luncheon program will be staged in the Settles ballroom with R. R. The action of the Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin

McEwen, post commander, in charge, T. J. Coffee, Big Spring, will give the welcome and Ed Riedel, San Angelo, the response. Earp and Dan Hudson, Big Spring, also will be on the proin filing President Roosevelt's name along with a partial slate of delegates yesterday made it appear almost certain that Wisconsin would be one of the first states to consider the third term issue in a presidential primary. Delegates for Vice President Garner were entered last week.

Under Wisconsin law, the presient does not have to announce whether he is a candidate, and un less he specifically objects, name might be carried on the April 2 ballot without his intentions having become known.

IN ILLINOIS CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (P)-Julius

F. Smletanka, Chicago attorney, announced today he would enter the name of Vice President Garner in Illinois presidential preferential primary at 4 p. m. today. He said a petition bearing more Great Britain.

Following a concert by the muni ipal high school band in the hotel onel Carl E. Estes, Texas newspalobby under direction of Dan Con-per publisher, accepted today the ley, legion and auxiliary members title will hold a joint session with polit session with politics. Whitacre' in charge. Separate meetings for the two units will con-"Yes air, I am a ghost, From now on I am a ghost," he said in commenting on assertions in conhis clude the program at 4:30 p. m. gress by Representative McGran-

FD SENDS WELLES FOR A SURVEY OF EUROPE AFFAIRS

ery H. James, Pennsylvania's republican chief executive, had a ghost governor and that the ghost was Estes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP) "I am going to do a lot of hover

indersecretary of state, to Europe next 30 to 60 days," Estes told an for a personal survey of conditions interviewer. in Italy, France, Germany and

Legion Groups To US Schedules Nazi Sabotage Plot Revealed As Cause Peace Confabs Of Turkish Seizure And Ouster Orders With Neutrals

Move In The Nature **Of Preliminary In**quiries, Hull Says

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP) - Secretary Hull announced today that diplomatic conversations "of an informal character" have been commenced with neutral governments" in view of the evident desire of all neutral nations for the eventual restoration of world peace." Arms Reduction

Hull emphasized that the con versations "involve no plan of plans but are in the nature of pre liminary inquiries relating to a sound international economic sys tem, and at the same time, world wide reduction of armaments."

He added that the conservations can be "extended to belligerent nations insofar as they involve these two common prob-

lems of future peace." Hull made his announcement shortly after President Roosevell disclosed that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles would be sent to Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain in the near future to

survey the war situation. Hull said that the conversation with the neutrals did not embrace

"matters involving present was the conditions." At his press conference, Hull also announced that Welles would sail from New York on the Italian liner Rex, February 17, and go directly to Italy, which would be his first call. On the

same ship will be Byron C. Tay-lor, whom President Roosevelt named as his special envoy to the Vatican for the purpose of collaborating with the Vatican in eventual establishment of peace

ESTES ADMITS HE'S **GHOST POLITICIAN**

Mr. Hefley had been confined to is home recently due to a serious WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P)-Colattack of illness, but he appeared to be somewhat improved Thursday norning. of "ghost" in Pennsylvania By a unanimous vote, the com-

ners court Thursday morning appointed John C. Ratliff, young attorney, to fill the 10-7-3 months unexpired term of Mr. Hefley. Ratliff, in a statement to (D-Pa) that Governor Arthur art, said he would not be a the co candidate for election to the office. Resignation of Mr. Hefley closed

Ratliff Is New

Peace Justice

day evening due to ill health.

J. H. "Dad" Hefley, 83-year-old

veteran peace officer and public

official, resigned his post as justice

of peace of precinct No. 1 Thurs-

numerous complaints against the long career of service to the City current schedule. of Big Spring and to Howard coun The plan to restore January resident Roosevelt announced to- ing and haunting of the political ty. Moving his family here in

ay he was sending Sumner Welles, highways of Pennsylvania in the 1907, Mr. Hefley has resided here, allowables was advanced after with exception of a few very short Thompson and Jerry Sadler, third intervals, continuously since. For member, had gone to the na-tional capital. Smith was still in 16 years he served as marshal for the state at that time but later

the City of Big Spring. Finally he left this post due to his age.



OIL BILL AUTHOR DEFENDS IT BEFORE GO VERNORS - Crowding close to the committee desk, governors of seven states denounced the Cole oil bill at a hearing of a house subcommittee of which the chairman is Rep. William P. Cole, Jr., (right), Maryland Democrat, author of the measure. The governors, shown giving momentary attention while Cole defends the bill, are front row, left to right: Payne H. Ratner, Kansas; John E. Miles, New Mexico; Ralph L. Carr, Colorado; Carl E. Balley, Arkansas; Leon C. Phillips, Oklahoma. In the rear, Roy E. Avers (left), Montana; Nels H. Smith, Wyoming.

To Change Oil Order, Mann Rules

quorum within the territorial lim-

two commissioners must return to

and reinstate the January schedule

which would increase daily flow

Chairman Lon A. Smith and

member Ernest O. Thompson have

announced they favored restoring

last month's allowables, a result of

by several thousand barrels.

its of the state.

Smith, Thompson Due To Act To Re-

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 OP-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann held in

instate January Allowable Figures

ts of the state. His opinion meant that at least Charges Filed

Texas if they are to effect a pro-posal to cancel February allowables In Fatal Crash

Technicians

Told To Leave The Country

WEATHER

FAIR TONI SATURDAY; SATURDAY DAY,

Krupp Shipyards Remain In Possession **Of Marines**

ISTANBUL, Feb. 9 (AP) Authoritative sources tonight said government dis-missal of 100 German technicians and occupation of the German-owned Krupp shipvards were due to discovery of a far-flung German sabo-tage plot in the Near East.

Turkish marines occupied the shipyards yesterday; today the government dismissed 100 German technicians employed by the war and naval ministries and gave them

And navat ministries and gave them is hours to quit the country. Authoritative sources said the government had uncovered evi-dence of a network of Nasi agents ready to perpetrate explo-sions, train wrecks and other have throughout the Near East on the cleant from Near East

on the signal from Berlin. Under the circumstances, they said, R was impossible to allow the Germans to remain in strategic po-sitions, especially as the technicians Commissioners Must Be In Texas sitions, especially as the technicians were completing work on submar-ines which Turkey would expect to throw into combat if she become involved in war in the spring. Turkey's action against Ger-mans came as elsewhere in the Balkans and the Near East steps were being taken to avoid or pre-pare against any extension of the European conflict. (While Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Great Britain and France,

ADSTRN, FOR. 9 GR-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann held in an opinion today the Texas railroad commission, all members of which are now in Washington, must return to Texas before it can rescind the statewide oil proration order for February. Mann held commission members could delegate authority to sign the order, a purely mechanical function, but the decision to alter state-wide allowables would have to be made at a meeting attended by a ally of Great Britain and France was making her moves, Rumania and Greece-who hold British-French guarantees of aid in event their independence is attacked

also were acting. (Rumania, nervously attempt-ing to steer a neutral course be-tween conflicting German and British-French trade demands, put her commercial, relations with the belligerents under a special new cabinet minister, Ion Crista.

(She seeks to give neither side in the war cause for offense. At the same time, as a precaution against any extension of the conflict in was held in the Ector county jall the future, the national defense ministry ordered technically train-Friday in lieu of bonds totaling \$3,000 on charges of drunken ed officers and non-commit driving and for failing to stop officers to join the colors April 1 and render aid after an accident and youths qualified to be in which Mrs. John C. Miller, officers to join the army "for train Big Spring, was fatally injured. ing" by February 15.

(Greece sent Undersecretary Meanwhile, funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m. at the at a time when France's General Church of Christ for Mrs. Miller, Maxime .Weygand and Britain's who died in an Odessa hospital Lieut.-Gen. Archibald P. Wavell shortly after the car in which she and four others were riding was half million me in the Near East (Dispatches established no direct connection between the two events Odessa hospital, but apparently but Athens significantly disc was not as seriously hurt as a declaration two days ago by thought at first. Chessie Faye Miller, a daugh-ter of the deceased. Loveda ing drawn into the war, ing drawn into the war, (The allied concentration — chiefly in Syria, Egypt and Pales-tine—has been descri'.ad as ready to be launched into the Balkans in case of a German thrust there or to guard against any Russian drive against Turkey.) Turkey's dismissal of the Ger-man tachnicians may be followed

Russians Push Attack On Isthmus

day.

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HELSINKI, Feb. 9 (AP)-Continuation of Russian assaults on the Mannerheim line on the Karelian FISH IS IN isthmus despite heavy Red army losses was reported today by the Finnish high command.

In the Summa sector, where Russia claimed her forces had taken eight of 13 Mannerheim line forts captured in the last few days, the Finns said the invaders yesterday were repulsed with "heavy losses" while a number of attacks in the region of Funnumjoki and Panuri were beaten off, the enemy losing about 700 men and 12 tanks."

Further east on the isthmus, in WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) the Taipale river sector, the army said a battle precipitated by a "powerful attack" by the Russians was "truly American" embracing "all sects and creeds and above all

Northeast of Lake Ladogaclass or sectional consciousness." where the Russians said the other five of the 13 captured forts fell soth anniversary of the organizato their forces-the army announce- tion, of which he is honorary presiment said "heavy fighting contindent, Mr. Roosevelt said that the ued; the enemy has been repulsed scout movement "affirms the imat all points."



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HERALD

tures would be accompanied by conference, the president said German Plane tures would be accompanied by conference, the president and garner's certificate of candidacy. Welles had been instructed to make no proposals or commitments in Raiders Are have an opportunity to express the name of the United States. their preference for either Garner cials of European governments will be received solely for the president Shot Down Statements made to him by offior President Roosevelt in the advisory balloting April 9. The president's name was enterand Secretary Hull, Mr. Roosevelt ed in the primary last Saturday by said. the Kelly-Nash democratic organ ization here.

DIZZY'S A HOLDOUT

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (A?)-Dizzy Dean, the Chicago Cubs' problem machine-gunned vessels off snore, the British announced. Two men were feared lost when Two men were feared lost when SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 9 (AP)-Petitions to enter Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York in pitcher, emerged from a two-hour conference with Owner Phil K. a lifeboat from one of the attacked the Illinois advisory republican presidential primary against Thom-Wrigley today and déclared he was as E. Dewey, New York prosecu holdout.

tor were filed here today. SCOUT MOVEMENT 'TRULY AMERICAN' SAYS ROOSEVELT

Dean, who collected approximate y \$41,000 for winning a total of 13 crew of nine were landed and said the start of the 1938 season, ap- able. peared disappointed rather than



David W. (Dave) Christian, who came to Howard county as a portance of religion in the life of rancher soon after the turn of the the individual and the nation and century, died at his home in northemphasizes the necessity of respect eastern Howard county early today. for the convictions of other people. Always an active man, despite "Religious freedom is basic in Americanism," Mr. Roosevelt said. his age, Mr. Christian had been 'It is-a tradition upon which our to town no later than Thursday country is founded. The generation afternoon and apparently was trained in the principles of . the scout oath and law cannot fail to feeling well. He was found dead in his bed at about 4 a. m.

be a generation trained in the responsibilities of good citizenship." Friday

ANOTHER FILIBUSTER ON LYNCHING BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)

precinct No. 1 and served out one term. He was unsuccessful in his second race but came back in 1938 to win back the office His health appeared to have been broken by a severe attack of in LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)-British fighting planes intercepted and

fluenza some two years ago. Ratliff, the son of Sheriff and Mrs. Fred Ratliff of Garden City, shot down one of several German planes which raided Britain's east is a graduate of the University of Texas, having received both machine-gunned vessels off shore, B.A. and LL. B. degrees from that

institution. He operfed a law office here last year. County Judge Charles Sullivan

vessels, identified as the 800-ton said Friday that there had been several applicants for the post va dredger Foremost, was swamped. cated by Mr. Hefley. Seven survivors of the vessel's

games since the Cubs acquired him a hit by a German bomb had LOUIS WEIGHS 203 from the St. Louis Cardinals at rendered the dredger unmanage- AND GODOY 202

The air ministry said a German weight champion Joe Louis today weighed in at 203 pounds for his weighed in at 203 pounds for his NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)-Heavy bomber crashed near North Berwick, on the south shore of the Firth of Forth near the mouth and only 20 miles east of the big Scottish city of Edinburgh, after Scottish city of Edinburgh, after Garden tonight. The South Amer-Scottish city of Edinburgh, after Garden tonight. The South Amer-Scottish city of Edinburgh, after Garden tonight. The South Amerwick, on the south shore of the

being attacked by British fighting ican challenger weighed 202. planes. It was the most the Brown Another German plane was en- Bomber has weighed for a fight in Bids on trucks to be used in in gaged over the northeast coast, and still others attacked ships, although against Bob Pastor at Detroit last stituting a free garbage collection service for Big Spring householdno damage was reported. September, he scaled an even 200.

Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony **New Release In Music Program**

phonic masterpieces included in The Herald's Music Appreciation program will be ready for release beginning Saturday. The newest work in this out.

Mr. Christian came to Howard county around 1904 and purchased a ranch on Wild Horse creek, and lived there continuously since. In addition to his ranching activities, Music Appreciation offering. This Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and Mr. Christian was a trader of the Opposing forces agreed today that the senate was heading slowly but surely straight for another old- old school, shrewd in swapping and vital musical interpretation of the Faun," "Clouds" and "Festivals"; fashioned filibuster on anti-lynch- a man whose word was his bond, battle against unfriendly Fortune and Haydn's Symphony No. 99.

fashioned filibuster on anti-lynch, in general levels in the spectral field in the spect

ned his agues. Before his In 1934 he won the democratic departure the chairman instructnomination as justice of peace of ed the commission supervisor, John E. Taylor, to ask for the attorney general's opinion. Presumably Smith and Thompon will return to Texas late this

week and cancel current allowables and reinstate January's schedule. Sadler opposes the suggestion.

Mann answered five specific questions in his opinion as follows: The commission itself, as such, must determine the question whether a proration order shall

be rescinded. The action must be taken at a meeting of the commission. The meeting must be held with-

in the state boundaries. A quorum must be present. The power to change the proration order cannot be delegated,

March 31, it was said.

struck from the rear and overturned. Mrs. C. E. Manning was in an

Barney Helms, Odessa off

ter of the deceased, Loveda Shuiz, and Dorothy Bradford, other occupants of the car, escaped injury. The party had been to Monahans to visit with Mrs. Hudson Henley, daughter

of Mrs. Miller. Services were in charge of Melvin J. Wise, minister of the church.

Members of the sub-deb club who Dunham, Janice Slaughter, Kath- by the discharge of others.

Ferguson, Anna Belle Edwards,

Patsy Stalcup, Viola Rose, Mary Patterson and Betty Jo Gay,

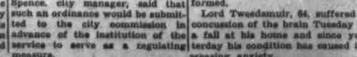
At Odessa, a woman who was with Heims at the time of the erash Wednesday evening, made a statement to officials in which she said that the defendant and she had been drinking and that they were conscious of the car having hit something. They ers will be opened Tuesday eve-ning, city officials announced Friturned after the crash and drove back to Monahans, she said.

day. Should trucks be purchased, ANOTHER SALE OF arrangements will be made to begin the collection service by the end of the fiscal year, which is LAND IN PROSPECT

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (29 - Another

terested parties to inform him of The free collection of garbage acreage on which they desired to as a municipal service has long been talked here, and last year the city included it in its budget for the year. However, other bid The sales are held twice or three times a year.

for the year. However, other emergencies and contingencies such as posting \$25,000 to receive a \$30,000 PWA grant, repairing flood damage, buying take road right-of-way, roadway on South Grogg street, etc., resulted in de-laying start of the work, muni-cital authorities declared. Now under consideration are evental carbage collection ordi-



served as flower girls were Marie man technicians may be follow

leen Underwood, Caroline Smith, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Margaret Jack-on, Sara Lamun, Gloria Conley, Kathleen Boatler, Jacque lyn Faw, Champe Philips, Vivian Kenner Anne Bolly Edmands Belly Edmands Rest Hat Germany's ambas

tion to those discharged today. Reports that Germany's ambas-sador, Franz Von Fapen, had been directed to make a sharp protest against the shipyards con-flication were answered in gov-erament circles with the assa-tion that Turkey was within her legal rights. legal rights.

Marines continued to occupy the Krupp yards on the Golden Horn, at an inlet of the strategic straits of the Bosphorus, where 30 Ger-mans had been supervising completioh of two rubmarines for the Turkish navy until their sudden

ouster yesterday.

Weather WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

Saturday, except cloudy in ex-treme east; colder in extreme east tonight; Saturday fair and warm-

tonight; Saturday fair and warm-er; Sunday fair and warm-er; Sunday fair and warm-er; Sunday fair and warmer, EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy, colder except in extreme west-central portion, freezing in in-terior and upper coast tonight; Saturday fair, rising temperatures in west and north-central portions. TEMPERATURES TEMPERATURES



FRIDAY, FERRUARY 9, 1940 -THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD PAGE TWO Founders Day Is Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Sunday And Monday **Comrades All Class** MISS LANEOUS NOTES College Heights **Entertains At The** MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet To Be Busy For By Mary Whatey P-TA Has A **Observed** By **Community Center** J. Coffee, W. Hillside Drive. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. BATURDAY JUNIOR MUBIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mary **Convention Go-ers** Sunday is going to be a busy day nd a convention day as a glimpse t the calendar of events will show. Among those whom we nominate for oblivion are the people who push in the top of each piece of candy to discover what it contains. Beautification The Comrades All. class of the West Ward Young People' department of East and a convention day as a glimpse of the calendar of events will show. ith St. Baptist church met at the community center Thursday eve-ning for a class party and invited the members of Mrs. J. E. Miles' Patterson, 1410 Benton. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pit-man, 1411 Runnels, Mrs. J. E. Hogan will give a book review. HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL, will meet at 2 o'clock in the home demonstration office. Beautification **King Sides Is** There may be more things sched It is so disappointing to discover uled for the svening but these will keep auyone busy for a while. BETA SIGMA PHI team dance **Of Grounds Is Guest Speaker** the gooey in-sides lining the class as guests. At Meeting Discussed will be at 4 o'clock Sunday after-noon at the country club, Several Mrs. Miles directed the games inside of a box. and Floyd Williams was master of ceremonies. Refreshments were Some \$28 was pledged by the King Sides, assistant superinten-It just isn't dent, was guest speaker at the West Ward Parent-Teacher associfathers of College Heights children. out-of-town chapters are expected ethical to our fathers of College Heights children way of think- and the goal of \$75 was a little ethical to our fathers of College Heights children vay of think-ing, and be-sides, it takes the advanture of strong at 7:30 met Thursday evening at 7:30 present were Lessie Hall, David Turpin, Lonnie Evans, Abby Hurto attend. BUSINESS AND PROFESSION tion meeting Thursday at AL WOMEN will meet at 1 o'clock chool when the group met to obat the Settles hotel for lunche erve Founders Day. bonor Miss Marjorie Fiske, nation-al field worker, of Meriden, Conn. The chapter of the club is to be presented by Miss Hattilu White of out of select- o'clock at the school. Mrs. W. W. McCormick presid The \$75 is for beautifying the A. D. Harmon, Dan Bearden, Frank d and Mrs. Leighton Mundt was ing a piece chose. We like to do our own exin charge of the program. Sides A NEW GASOLINE . . . the spoke on "Training for Citizen-ship" and pointed out that civic marillo. Out-of-town units are exgreatest gasoline we have ever pride, patriotism and honesty were ected to attend, AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI. chose. We like to do our own ex-perimenting and, too, after years trees had been donated to the print convention Saturday night with a dance at the Settles hotal. the nuts and the offered at the price ... is now among the virtues that were incul-cate in the hearts and minds of the youths of our schools. A pageant, "The Seven Objecwaiting for you at every the caramels, the nuts and the Harrold, Juanita Walker, Sara Maud Johnson, Grady Redding. of the building. Phillips 66 pump . . . ready to tives of Education As Told With Candles," was given before a back-A 9 o'clock breakfast will follow on Sunday morning and a luncheon We believe that this sort of per-James T. Brooks spoke on "Citideliver higher anti-knock ground of color harmonizing with at 1 o'clock at the hotel. Registra son belongs to a curious sect which zenship Training" and pointed out is probably classified as the the necesity of it for youth. power, highest test for fast Mrs. McCormick was leader of the tion will begin on Saturday afteroon in the lobby of the hotel. On Monday the D.C.C.W. will Mrs. Douglass Hostess 'candy-pusher-inners" and as such Elnie Willis played two piano To T. E. L. Class pageant. should be viewed with distrust. old a district meeting at 10:30 Taking part in the lighting of selections and William R. Dawes starting in coldest weather, and our house can only be topped by sang two numbers. The Mother In Her Home the Congress Candle of seven o'clock at the Settles hotel. Mrs. W. E. McNallen is district presiall-round increased perform- colors were Mrs. Randal Pickle Mrs. J. C. Douglass was hostes Olive Ann Hale, Mrs. Cecil Penick, dent and Mrs. L. L. Freeman is a bite, decide they made a bad A nominating committee was to the First Bantist T. E. L. class ance without increased cost. Mrs. W. S. Middleton, Mrs. C. R. vice president. choice, and carefully conceal the elected and includes Mrs. Joy at the Douglass hotel Thursday fol-Moad, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. B. M. McDougal. other half in the box to be gotten Stripling, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, lowing a Bible study at the church. by the unwary. Miss Letha Amerson. They are Mrs. J. H. Greene presided during by the unwary. Perhaps it is just because a box Two Are Guests At During the business session the o report next time. Mrs. Raymond Winn was in Mrs. R. C. Hargrove led the sings to report next time. group voted in favor of issuing an Matinee Bridge of candy comes our way so seldom invitation to the Sixth District that we treasure its every piece charge of the program and Mrs. ing of the class song and Mrs. A. L. **Club** Party P-T.A. conference to meet in Big and share reluctantly the spoils. Hayes Stripling spoke on the 48 Sowders was in charge of the devo Spring in March, 1941. COMEDY STARS-Joel McCres and Nancy Kelly are co-starred But whatever the reason back of years of P-T. A. work in observing tional. The nominating committee nam-ed is composed of Mrs. L. R. Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Otis Founder's Day. Jack Holliday's room won the of Port Arthur were special guests" our snarls, we remain single-mindin the new rollicking comedy, "He Married His Wife," showing to-Grafa were included as guests of ed on the subject. the Matinee Bridge club when it We believe pen day and Saturday at the Ritz theatre. A sterling comedy cast is Slaughter, Mrs. Bart Wilkinson, J. We believe penalty should be oom count. Others registering Mrs. A. C. Kloven, department featured in support of the stars, including Roland Young, Mary hanging by the thumbs until the N. Routh. met Thursday in the Joseph T. were Mr. and Mrs. Aultman Smith, superintendent and Supeintendent Boland, Cesar Romero, Mary Healy, Lyle Talbot, Elisha Cook, Jr., A silver offering was taken for Hayden home. sulprit is plenty tired. Mrs. R. R. Hodge, Mrs. J. R. Pet- J. A. Coffee made short talks. Washington's birthday was the and Barnett Parker. The screen play is by Sam Hellman, Darrell 43rd anniversary of Nationa ty, Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. C. C. Hall, Mrs. F. R. Cun-made in the shape of hatchets, pie, P-T.A. and the birthday cake sent Ware, Lynn Starling and John O'Hara. An added attraction is a motif used in the decorations and to national headquarters in Washrefreshments. Mrs. Smith won ningham, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Will-banks, Mrs. C. B. Watson, Mrs. Walter Douglass and Mrs. Tom **Big Spring Girl** new March of Time release, "Newsfronts of War." guest high score and Mrs. Herschel Petty won club high score. ington, D. C. Room count was wor Graduates From by J. N. Routh's pupils. G. G. Weaver, Mrs. H. F. Malone, Underhill presided at the coffee Miss Hale and Lee Antilley served **Classes Hold Skating** Mrs. E. C. Boatler won second T.S.C.W. Mrs. R. O. Dawes, Betty Jane service. Let's Get ice cream cups and others register-ing were Mrs. R. D. McMillan, high score and Mrs. Alton Under-Roberts. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Party In Forsan And DENTON, Feb. 9 (Spl.)-Beatrice Heath of Big Spring was one of the 51 students at Texas State Col-and Wilbur, Mrs. C. D. Bledsoe, Stephens, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. wood bingoed. Others playing Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. Cal J. Watts, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, were Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. Charles Badwick, Mrs. Leon Smith, Follow With Picnie PERSONAL Mrs. W. H. Summerlin, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. D. W. FORSAN, Feb. 9 (Spl)-The For Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Hulan Smith lege for Women to receive degrees Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. M. B. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. H. Greene, san Junior-Senior class held a Webber. Mrs. Harold Steck is to Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt is in Midland Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. A. A. skating party at the rink and fol- be next hostess. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. K. S. Beckett. at the mid-term commencement Chapman, Mrs. D. W. Wooten, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. M. Barnett, Mr. and exercises Tuesday morning, Febru-ary 6. Miss Heath received a bachelor Joe Carpenter, Mrs. R. E. Blount. Mrs. Hayes Stripling, the Rev. and Cartto, Mrs. L. Gray, Mrs. Ben-nett Story, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. H. W. McCantoday where she was called due to Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. A. H. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. W. T. Callaway, Mrs. lowed with a picnic on the Nasillness of a grandson, Jimmy Ray worthy ranch Wednesday evening. Mrs. Matthews Is High Present were Robert Odom, Scorer At P.T.A. Tamsitt. Darwin Callihan, Mrs. J. W. Whitof science degree, majoring in kin-dergarten-primary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hester, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hester, Mr. tenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Aultman Smith and Fred Lonsford, Maxine Morelan, Benefit Card Party less, Miss Pearl Butler. Mrs. Homer Gray, Mrs. J. D. son, Aultman, Jr., are spending the Elton Neely, Juanita Lonsford, Bill Briggs, Mrs. Elmer White, Mrs. L. Lonsford, Betty Jane Harmon, Louise Benton, Helen Marting, E. Morrow, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. H. B. Matthews won high weekend in Abilene. Easy to relieve Nine bachelor of arts degrees, 38 and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mr. and bachelor of science, and four mas- Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Jean Ellen Mrs. C. A. Brock, Mrs. Emil Sher score at the benefit bridge and misery direct-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage had Bessie Ruth Hale, Tommy McDon forty-two party given by the Cenrod, M'rs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Annie her brother, Everett Campbell, and ald, Mary Ellen Butler, Floyd Grif- trai Ward Parent-Teacher associa- ters' degrees were conferred. At Chowns, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker, fin, Vera Mae Wimberly, Jim Earl tion Thursday afternoon in the the recommendation of Dean E. V. Mrs. Melvin J. Wise. Patton, Billie Suggs, Mrs. R. C. Anderson. family of Ocean Side, Calif., As Settles hotel. Mrs. J. D. Biles won second high score and Mrs. V. Van Gieson degrees. "Tolerance" was the sub-R. M. Huff, Mrs. Joy Stripling. West, Byrlene Cramer, Leon Lew- Settles hotel, guests Thursday night. USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS is, Curtis Grant, Don Ferguson, **Reaper's Class Plans** Adrian Williams of Bowie is vis-Clifton Ferguson. bingoed. Mrs. Irving Reneau was ject of the commencement address high at forty-two. The lace-laid table was centered Graduates formed the procession-Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. An All-Day Quilting Earl McAlpine, Alda Ras Ruckiting his mother, Mrs. Estah Wiler, Jewel Israel, J. R. Smith, Hollis high at forty-two. liams, for a few days, For February 20th Parker, Eugene Staphin, Joe B. FOR BEST SERVICE-CALL Hoard, Norma Barber, Jack Craig, with a large, lacy Valentine of al to the "Triumphal March" by John Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. East 4th St. Resper's class Richard Deats Observes Theo Willis, James Craig, Myra sliver and decorated on one side Costa, played by Carl Wieseman, Falkner, Mrs. Alton Underwood East 4in St. Assay quilting His Eighth Birthday Theo Willis, James Craig, Myra with a large nonegay. The nose associate professor of organ. The Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow. Clyde Sewell, Vivian Klahr, Mary gay was given as first prize at recessional. "March Suite," by bridge and second and bingo prizes "Klahr, Robert Yarbro." Were potted plants. Mrs. Reneau "Aima Mater." The program in-McCormick, Mrs. Randall Pickle, were potted plants. Mrs. Gree of class of class of class of the program in-McCormick, Mrs. Randall Pickle, "March Suite," by Sides, Mrs. Harwell, Mrs. W. W. 77 TAXI AND FAST DELIVERY bers met Thursday in the home of With Game Party **11 Delivery** Mrs. Marvin Sewell. Richard Deats, son of Mr. and Virginia Chambers, Edna Earl received a Valentine box of candy cluded special musical selections Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowne. Mrs. A covered-dish luncheon is to be Mrs. C. W. Deats, celebrated his Bradham, Joy Lane. by college artists. as, a prize George Higginbotham. served at the all-day affair and eighth birthday anniversary Thursthe quilt is to be given to a needy day afternoon with a party in his Stanton Junior Class family. The birthday cake was decorated To Present Play At Valentine games were played and with Valentines and topped with

HAR WE HAT A PROPERTY AND DECK. PHONE MEDI



Will present a play in the school during the afternoon. Virginia Terry was a visitor and Guests were Melvin Byers, Mary auditorium Friday evening at eight additional auditorium Friday evening at eight and the school activities and Defry " Walker, Mrs. W. E. Hughes, Mrs. Briggs, Coy Floyd White, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. Smith, Patty Murle, Winnie Nell Allen Wiggins, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Miller, Nila Jo Hill, Ola Mae Mc-Pearl and Willrena Richbourg Mrs. D. Callihan, Mrs. R. L. Calli-Mrs. B, Warren, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. W. T. Calloway, Mrs. Raymond Lilley and Mrs. Garland Sanders.

Valentine Box Feature **Of Sew Awhile Club** Party Thursday A Valentine box was the center

attraction at the Sew Awhile

The box contained a Valen-

Games were played and prize

The group planned to attend

Red heart sandwiches, heart-

Mrs. Jane Babb entertained the

Carner's club in her home Thurs-

and hot chocolate.

Williams, Charles Willbanks, Bev erly Ann Stulting, Roy Mack White, Bonnie Byers, Briggs, Bobby Bradford. Assisting Mrs. Deats were Mrs. Jack Boyes, Mrs. Lucille Price, Mrs. Truett T. Thomas, Mrs. Ran-

dall Pickle, Mrs. Harvey Rix

Mrs. Bonner Presides

Mrs. L. S. Bonner as new oracle,

presided over the Royal Neighbors

meeting at the W.O.W. Hall Thurs-

A traveling basket is to be held

each meeting to help raise the

funds. The basket is passed to

each member to contribute articles

birthday anniversaries, one penny

for each year. Mrs. E. O. Hicks was

the first to observe a birthday yes

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Bonner and Mrs. Claude

Wright, Others attending were

Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. J. S.

Nabors, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs.

Jimmy Hicks, Mrs. R. J. Barton

Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Odell Buch-

anan, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Miss

The First Methodist Young

Couples class met Tuesday at the

church for a box supper, Cecil Me-

The boxes were sold and the

last one given to Mrs. Clyde Thom-

as, teacher, as a birthday present.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDon-

ald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satter

white, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deats.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Gounds

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Sanders, Newton Starnes, Louis Palmer, Mrs. Rob-

ert Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Stephens

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Thoma

Donald was auctione

Games were played.

Valentine motif was used in ARCHIBISHOF DIES refreshments and attending DUBLIN, Feb. 9 (P)-The m

terday in this manner.

Opal Pond.

day and members planned to raise

At Royal Neighbors

funds for banners.

Thomas,

Mrs. L. L. Telford and Mrs. Sewell, red and white candles. Heart-shap-hostesses, served open-faced sand-ed cookies, ice cream and cake

during the afternoon.

wiches and cookies of heart shape were served. Games were played

Jay Tobias and will be directed by Miss Ozella Hunt, high school Daniel, Floyce Brown, Don and Joan Pickle, Charles Moody, Patsy speech and English teacher. Ramon

STANTON, Feb."9 (Spl) - The junior class of Stanton high school

The comedy is in three acts b

Jeanette o'clock entitled "Dotty and Daffy.

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C. O. KINDLE 1/2 Mile East of Airport

PHILLIPS 66 STATION 1100 West Third St.

MURPHEY'S SERVICE STATION 1206 West Third St.

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Bovines Invade Dizzy Dean In Chi To Talk Kayo Punch May Be Tardy Tonight Lamesa Tonight Contract Strong Klondike **Great One Will** Hare Ready To **Quintet Forms Probably Work For** About \$12,000

Fight When Summoned

By GAYLE TALBOT

MIAMI, Feb. 9 (P)-If it is possible to generate a little pity for a young man who is out in the sun playing tennis every day and eat-

ing three or four square meals every 24 hours, then Charles Hare of England is your man. Charles, perhaps the best left-handed tennis player in the world, literally was left stranded over here when his country, England, went to war late last summer. Since then he has wandered clear across the continent and back again, playing tennis without much enthusiasm and uncomfortably aware of a whispering campaign from the sidelines.

Why, the tongues have aske wasn't a strapping fellow like Hare back home wearing a uniform? There was even a rumor that he had applied for American citizen ship, a rumor that Hare denies bit-

terly. Though the Davis Cup star had dust won his match in a tourns ment going on here, he looked acutely unhappy when I asked him if it were true he intended to return to England soon.

"No, I'm afraid not," he answered. "Probably not until May or June. I know I'm being criticized for staying over here and playing tennis, but a person gets criticized for anything he does. There would be no use in my go-ing home until my class—those \$4 years old—is called up.

"I've kept in touch with my consul in every city, and that's all I can do right now. They won't ac-cept volunteers for the service, and they still have another class to call before they get to mine. The busihess I was in was taken over by the government when the war began, so there's not a blessed thing I could be doing in England. So I guess I'll go on playing tennis." If and when they do let Hare put on a uniform, he will make Albi

a cracking good man. In all the sports I ever saw, I never saw a more courageous fighter than the then slim, blond had proved himself in the Davis Cup challenge round against the United States in 1937.

Cuban Baseball Scouts, Reds Cooperate

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 9 (P)-It looks as if the Cincinnati Reds have annexed the entire republic of Cuba as a part of its basebal farm system, Right now the 1939 National

league pennant winners appear to have a cast iron monopoly on Cuba's playing talent, and the is-

Opposition

Elondike's Ore Diggers, one of By ARNOLD DERLITZEI the most powerful high school basketball machines in West Texas, edition of Jerome Herman "Dizzy" tangle with the Big Spring High Steers in the Lamesa fieldhouse is of them—instead off pounds— this evening, 7:30 o'clock. Mentor John Daniel has lined up four games for his charges before they show off for the line winter.

four games for his charges before they shove off for the district tournament fireworks at Sweet-terests for he has yet to sign a water two weeks hence and the Chicago Cub contract. Ostensibly, water two weeks hence and the Chicago Cub contract. Ostensibly, test with the powerful Ore Diggers may prove to be the toughest of them all. The Dawson county team of duty for a Mississippi baseball recently walloped Lamesa's strong school with which he is connected. Tornadoes, exhibiting all around skill that Coach Red Gregg's crew could not match.

D. B. Henderson, sophomore for-ward, is Klondike's standout per-former. He's assisted capably by chance to see him." "That's fine. Maybe I'll get

And no doubt he will. Diz, who Koon, rangy center, and Snell, a guard.

collected \$41,000 for winning 13 The Bovines will play Sweet-games in the last two years (sever water in Sweetwater Tuesday eve-in 1938 and six last year), has exgames in the last two years (seven ning, return home to face Odessa pressed little desire to toll for Thursday evening and wind up \$10,000 a year, his original 1940 heir practice schedule by return- contract.

ing the game with Odessa the week of Feb. 19. He returned two contracts unsigned, told Wrigley he wanted a contract that would provide for more money if he regained his SPORTS old pitching form. Inasmuch as that is something of an old Wrigley custom, anyway, the two reached a tentative agreement. So the signing, probably toward the close

National Loop

Rookies Are A

Promising Lot

By JUDSON BAILEY

ROUNDUP of Dean's visit here, may only be a formality. It is believed the agreement will fix Dean's salary at \$12,-By EDDIE BRIETZ 000 or \$15,000. Dean foresees only "a great

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)-Ninety per cent of the Louis-Godoy bet- year." Minus a wisdom tooth and ting is being done on rounds . . . a molar, which he had extracted Roy Cullenbine's second highest last month, Dean opines that he offer came from the Browns-15.-will "start every fourth day." 000 smackers and a two-year contract....Tommy Farr will fly over sore arm which averaged around on the Clipper when he croses the 24 victories a season for the Cards Atlantic in April to mingle with Joe Louis or whomever Mike Jacobs throws at him.

When Leo Kelly, the old mid-dieweight died in St. Louis recently, he left \$1,000 to provide an appropriate burial for his old manager, Lew Goodman of New York, who still is active at 68... Fred Apostoli says he isn't going to the Mayo Clinic because he was given a good going over by specialists here yesterday and found O. K.

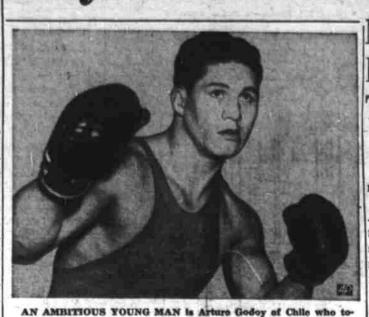
NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) - The TODAY'S GUEST STAB National league, you may have Marvin McCarthy, Chicago Times: "One of these days some young fellow with a punch prob-ing up this spring.

young fellow with a punch probling up this spring. ably will catch Louis coming out of his corner and administer the old 'has-been' tag, but not for awhile legue's press representative, has yet...There is no reason to be-lieve the upsetter will be a Godoy, Book" with 18 of its 50 pages de-lieve the upsetter will be a Godoy. Galento, Pastor, Savold or anybody voted to the exploits of the circuit's

newcomers.

Coach Dana X. Bible is toying vith the idea of making a quar-terback out of Jack Crain next season...If Godoy should spill, enough dope to sink the Japa-nese fleet tonight it will be the first time since 1899-when Jeffries kayoed Fitzsimmons at Concy Island—that the heavy title changed hands indoors.

Luba's playing talent, and the is-land is a paradise of sandlot base- Recreation News



night challenges Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing champ ship of the world. The scheduled 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden is expected to attract some 18,000 fans. Louis is a heavy favorite to retain the title he won from Jimmy Braddock in 1956.

The Sports

Parade

BY HANK HART

Seeds Names Bubba Jonnard

Mob Of 18,000 PIEMEN UPSET BY Due To Crowd The Garden

ready to sit down to his first

of the world. That gives him half an hour, or almost certain defeat. Parker approximately seven rounds of his racked up 12 points, eight of them approximately seven rounds of his scheduled 15-round title go with Arturo Godoy, the Chilean chal-that of Thomas South, R-Bar cenenger, which is slated to get under

way at 9 p. m. (CST) in Madison Square Garden before a crowd of tore than 18,000. Montgomery Ward, winning, 39-15, And not even Arturo's relatives

E. Harland stretched his lead in FIGHT FACTS AND FIGURES. By the Associated Press The principals—Joe Louis, Deaurels. troit, champion, vs. Arture Godoy,

Chile, The bout-for the world heavyweight championship; scheduled 15 rounds.

The place -- Madison Square Garden. The time-main bout, 9 p. (CST); first preliminary 7:30 p. m. Estimated crowd and gate 18,000-19,000 fans \$110,000. The fighters' estimated share -Louis (40 per cent) \$40,000; Godoy (17 1-2 per cent) \$17,500. Betting odds-Louis 1 to 7 to win; Godoy even money to last five rounds, 2 to 1 to last ten and 4 to 1 to stay 15. Officials-to be selected by the N. Y. state athletic commissi Broadcast - NBC-WJZ Blue

Network starting at 9 p. m. (CST) for United States; WRCA-WNBI in Spanish for South America.

think the Brown Bomber will need more time than that to dispose of 5, Lyles 3. this ninth aspirant to his heavyweight throne.

homa 10. Of course, Arturo of the Andes Second Gam could make fistic history by taking Vaughn (21)- fg ft pf McCright, f 2 0 0 the crown away from the dusky one-man wrecking crew, but so Vaughn, f 1 0 could the statue of Billie Penn dive Patterson, c 6 off the top of Philadelphia's city Hare, g 0 hall into the Delaware river. West, g 0 That's about as much chance as Smith, g 0 the boys and girls are giving the rough, tough Godoy and his South merican way,

Ackerly (33)-- fg ft pf Kidd, f 1 0 1 The odds-layers still were hold ing Louis a 1 to 7 favorite today, Bristow, f 4 but if you had any folding money Greenlee, c 8 to put on 27-year-old Arturo's nose L. Burkhart, g..... 4 you could get almost any price C. Burkhart, g..... 4 0 you named.

Godoy's best chance appeared to be in staying in a crouch and crowding in close as long as pos sible. Because, just as sure as it happened to Tony Galento and Paulino Uzcudun before him, as soon as Arturo comes out of the shell to take a peek at what's hap-

Vaughn 7. Third Game M-Ward (15)- fg ft pf tp pening, there's going to be a slight

ACKERLY, 33-21

Challenger's Style May Puzzle Bomber For Few Rounds By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) Along about 9:30 (CST) to-night, unless all signs are

screwy, Joe Louis will be difficult time in subduing the R-mady to sit down to his first Bar Wranglers, and Phillips' Tire

company. The Wrangiers put up a whale still heavyweight champion of the world. lis Parker saved the Oilers from

GARNER, Feb. 9-An Indeper dent basketball tournament independent teams will be conduct-His point total outdistanced ed in the Garner gym, March 3-4, according to T. J. Turner, high ter, who had five field goals and a gratis pitch. school coach. Phillips had an easy time with

A prize of \$15 will be awarded the championship team while other in a game in which the reliable J. prizes will go to the runnerup and consolation winner. Entrance fee for each than has been established at \$2. the race for individual scoring

points. His season's total has Herd Set For nounted to 103 points. J. E. had plenty of help from Alvis Chapman, who sunk six field



Harland dropped in a total of 1

5 (AP)-The result will mean nothing 2 to Southern Methodist and little ty Baker, f 1 11 Arkansas but the Mustangs and South, c 3 Razorbacks will hook up in a 3 Southwest conference basketball Miller, g 1 Womack, g 1 0 series opening here tonight. 0 However, the interest will be at Austin where the leading Texas Wise, g 0 Proctor, g 0 Austin where the teacing reasons 24 Longhorns prepare for the coming tp of the Baylor Bears. It will be a 7 game that can either kick the 8 Bruins definitely out of the race 12 or throw the battle for the title into 10 Coshoma (26)- fg ft Lyles, f 8 1 Sewell, f 0 Parker, c 6 0 0 a grand scramble. 4 Texas and Baylor clash tomer-Smith, g 0 Asbury, g 2 0 row night. Southern Methodist already has Free tries missed - Flowers, lost four games, an insurmountable South 2, Womack 5, Sewell, Parker handicap in the ordinary course of events. Arkansas has dropped Haif time score-R-Bar 12, Coathree, retaining a chance at title should Baylor take care Texas.

Texas, topping the parade with 4 four victories and one defeat, would 2 drop to second place with a loss 13 to Baylor, pushing Rice up to the 1 first rung. Baylor, with three de-1 feats, must win all its remaining games to stay in the running.

Oilers Card **Tuesday Game**

33

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Free tries missed-Patterson

West 3, Bristow 2, Greenlee,

Half time score-Ackerly

Burkhart, C. Burkhart,

McKinnon, g 1

Burl Cramer will take his Co homa Oilers, Major-City basketball league team, to Westbrook Tues-day for a cage battle with an inds-

pendent team of that community. The Oilers succeeded in decision ing the Westbrook five in a gam last Tuesday, 32-24.

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

New

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Sport Dresses

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and played 87 games in the out-field, batting .332. One night the Jonnard was talked of as man slim southpaw held his opposition to seven hits and got four for him The Giants also will have the

services of two others who were clared the most valuable in Barons.

Red Tramback, for instance, the

nost valuable player in the West-

to make his major league debut

with the New York Giants. He won

21 games as a pitcher last season

As Skipper Of Gold Sox Bob Seeds, president of the Amarillo WT-NM baseball league club couldn't land Roger Peckinpaugh, the ex-Cleveland pilot as he had hoped to but he did sign Claude "Bubba" Jonnard, formerly of the Dean indicated recently that the big show, as the Gold Sox' skipper for the 1940 season and everything appears ready to go up that way. Jonnard is a one time New York Giant hurler and before that served as half a brother battery act for the Fort Worth Cats. After working as a relief hurler in the majors, Jonnard came back

to the Texas league scene as part of the Shreveport system. He's to be an active manager, replaces Phil Maragavio, the tosser from New Orleans who took the reins when Neal Rabe was ousted last season. Bubba was with Joplin of the Western association last season.

Managerial problems have been solved satisfactorily in league ports except Lubbock and there seems but little doubt that Hack Miller will regain the job as Hub skipper he held two years Mack's Philadelphia Athletics while Rego was with the Saint Louis

Incidentally, Joe Brown, Jr., takes Harry Faulkner's place as business manager of the champions the coming season. The son of the wide mouthed movie comedian was promised a

ball club by his famed father last year but apparently the position he now holds in the Chicago White Sox' system is more promising. Brown's future lies in the game. Eventually he may own one

of the Pacific coast league clubs.

Jonnard is one of four ex-major leaguers who'll be doing busines in the family next season. The others are Pete Susko, Borger, Sammy Hale, Midland, and Tony Rego, Big Spring. Susko worked with the Washington Senators, Hale with Connis. Mack's Philadelphia Athletics while Rego, of course, was with the

Saint Louis Browns. ern Association in 1939, is about Savage Point Total Reaches 300; Five Games On Schedule

> agerial material for the Big Spring club last year before Rego appeared on the scene, but never got around to conferring with Bob Cook," greatdent of the The outstanding hit of San An-

rived during the week but had to e sent back to the manufacturers. someone had neglected to sew on the letters.

Every kid from ten years up is a fan, and if he isn't a fan, it's because he's too busy playing baseball.

Last year, through Herman Canal, Tampa Spanish speaking sports writer, the Cuban national sports commission, headed by Col. Jaime Marine, made an agreement with the Reds like this:

"We will develop our four best players each year if you, senores, will be kind enough to look at them and give them, how-you-say In-English-a break!"

Warren Glies, the Cincinanti boss, and Deacon Bill McKechnie the mentor, reflected on the palmter days of Senor Adolfo Luque the pitching pride, and Seno Miguel Gonzales, ex-Giant catches and Cardinal smart-man, and said "Why not?"

Colonel Marine, in Havana, has already done his part and within a few weeks, four Cuban baseball aces will join the Reds training

So anxious is Cuba to be repre pented in the major leagues that the government is paying their expenses for the tryout.



Get The Habit While in town drop in at Mas-ter's Cafe and get a

GENE TAXI - Phone 299

The Recreation Department's leagues last season-Mickey Witek playground basketball league, sen- from the International and Babe lor, junior and midget divisions, Young from the Southern Associaended their regular schedule of tion.

play the past week. The Pittsburgh Pirates have the The Bell street senior boys won both first and second half honors Johnny (Whiz) Gee, six feet nine in their league and were crowned inches and a 20-game pitcher for undefeated champions in their di-vision. 1939, Bob Elliott and Maurice Van

The South Side junior boys were Robays are said to be ready to undefeated in second half league step into regular outfield berths. play, winning their final game "Pee Wee" Reese, the Louisvill "Pee Wee" Reese, the Louisville from Mexican Plaza Wednesday kid who stole the show in the Litafternoon, Feb. 7, by a score of 20 the World series last fall, is all set

to 18. They will meet A.B.C., first to take the shortstop job away half winner, in a two best out of a from Manager Leo Durocher of the three game series next week for Brooklyn Dodgers-a good trick to even try. Every other club has some phethe league championship honors.

Play in the midget league was omenom bursting for glory. so close that three of the four teams entered, ended in a three

way the for second half honors. FRESHMEN FAIL

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 9 (P) -In the play-off A.B.C. defeated Mexican Plaza 4 to 2 and won from South Side 23 to 11, and were thus the official second to get passing grades and would be half champions. Mexican Plaza, first half winineligible for next year's varsity

ner, will meet A.B.C in a two best squad. out of three game series next week for the midget league champion- CAGE RESULTS ahip. By the Associated Press

There will be a Valentine party at A.B.C. park Saturday morning; South Side playground leaders are arranging a celebration Monday afternoon; other · recreation play centers have planned appropriate Valentine activities for those in each community who wish to take part.

The recreation staff as a part of their regular training program enjoyed an outing and hike Thursday the city park and continued to the original Big Spring, T.P. lake, South Mountain and back to special places of interest at the park Collections, lucky and unlucky spots, a peanut tree, games, clay modeling, and a picnic lunch on top of South Mountain were high lights of the outing. The recreation advisory council

will meet in regular session at the city hall, Monday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. The public is

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By the Associated Press BAL/TIMORE—Billy McDowell, 147, Dallas, sutpointed Francisco Montanari, 145, Italy (16).

The high school cagers close out their home schedule Thursday evening when they tangle with Odes sa's Bronchos, hope local fans will respond well enough at the gate tournament at Sweetwater Feb. 23-

A gym full of students watched the Bovines go down in defeat at the hands of the teachers Thursday morning by a 37-28 count, a game in which Davis Fisher set the scoring

pace with 18 points. It was also a game in which

paign for a new season scoring mark for a high school player. His seven field goals gave him a total of 304 points for the season, put

Jake Morgan's all-time high of 368 points. The tow-headed senior ported today 14 members of the must average nearly 13 points in 1939 freshman football squad failed each of the remaining five con-

tests to match Morgan's mark.

Teachers who helped topple the Bovines' playhouse were Mule Stockton, the assistant grid mentor, Carl Coleman, Howard Swatay, Newton Starnes, King Sides, Gene Gardner, Lefty Morris, J. Pennington, Fisher and the cage tutor, Daniel.

earlier in the week, according to Darryl Farmer, who witnessed the bout, was Joe Henderson, Big Spring 160-pounder, who supplied plenty of excitement in his bout with Owen Smith, titlist-to-be. Henderson, revealed Farmer, had clearly the better of the milling

Golden Gloves fights

all the way but had to resign when he spent his wind.

gelo's

Wranglers To

Bobby -Savage, high scoring for-ward of John Daniel's quintet, real-ized another objective in his came ized another objective in his came

R-Bar's Wranglers and the Vaughn Piemen, Major-City basketball league teams, will play an ex hibition game in the Center Point him within shooting distance of

gymnasium this evening. In a previous meeting at Center Point, the Wranglers succeeded in upsetting the Sugar Coats.

BEARKATS PLAY **BIG LAKE QUINT**

in a 7:30 exhibition.

The high gridders' jackets ar- the Kats for next week.

Coria, Demaret, Mangrum Are joyed an outing and hike Thursday morning. Suggestions for conduct-ing hikes were incorporated in the four hour program which began is the four hour program which began is the

Northwestern 32, Butler 30.

Centenary 40, Loyola (NO) 33.

George Washington .7, Toledo 37.

Wash, and Lee 39, Maryland 19,

NW (Wis.) 43, Wis. Mines 27,

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9 g-Once more the solid side of golf bobbed to the surface today, the approachers and putters being conceded the edge in the \$5,000 Texas Open Golf tournament, star-ing today over sun-scorched Brackenridge Park's 38-35-71 course. Short but treacherous, the famed municipal layout, fanned by a brisk Texas "norther," mocked the nation's finest professional golf-

ers with its wooded rough and narrow fairways. Siender Horton Smith, acknowledged master of putting, com-mented after a pro-amateur round that the event would be won on the slick, true greens.

"The pitchers and putters will win here," said Smith. "Fif-

"Why all the lowscores of today? Just this the pris have learned that putting is an art, a vital part of the game. Once it was a game of woods and irons, with putting just incidental to the carned

"Now putting is recognized as the winning part of the game.

h) Harrison racked up an amazing 271 core for 72 holes to win the Texas Open, going 13 under par main through pitching and putting.

ent favorite as the field of 227 started teeing off was Tourns Jim Demarei of Houston, a Texan now topping the winter tour's money winner after victories in the Onkland and San Francisco

touraments. The chubby Texan yesterday fired a 65, six under par, despite an ugly six on a par four hole and a three-put green. Just as good was Ray Mangrum, formerly of Dalias but now registered from Oakmont, Pa, who got his 65 despite some pitiful putting. Benation of the pro-amateur round was Joe Coria, 27-year-old youngster of St. Paul, Minn., who stripped par of eight strokes. He missed a five-footer on the home green, but teamed with Ed Brady, St. of San Benits, Tex. to win a best hall 60. Former National Open Champion Halph Guidahl, signalied a comeback when he shidded around the dangerous course in four helow pay. Byren Nelson, National Open champion, consted in with a 60.

explosion-right on the Winterrowd, f 0 chin, Fisher, f 1

Remembering from Godoy's pre-Cherry, c 1 vious United States invasion a couple of years back that he is a Lovelady, g 0 McGuire, g 0 better-than-average puncher and McCullough, g

crouching, bobbing, crowding style than is Two-Ton Tony, this corner Totals 6 Phillips (39) - fg Harland, f 8 figures the Chilean fisherman can stick around for a while. He's go-Froman, f 3 ing to get curious along about the Falkner, f 0 sixth round. He'll come to the sur-Chapman, e 6 face, and any time after the fifth Thorp, g-c 0 ends, so will Arturo's challenge, Turner, g 1 Walker, g-f 0 this corner believes.



Winterrowd 2, McCullough, Har-KINGSVILLE, Feb. 9 (AP)-The land, Froman, McKinnon 2. Texas open puppy and Texas open all-age championship are being run today by the Associated Field Trial Half time score-Phillips 18, M Ward 7. Referee-Garland Hannaford.

Club of Texas. There are 14 entries for the open SEABISCUIT SET hampionship, however, and it is likely the event will not be finished TO RUN AGAIN

before noon tomorrow. Tallgear Sam, owned by R. A. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (P) Johns of Austin, took top honors in Seabiscut positively will run today -provided, of course, he doesn't. GARDEN CITY, Feb. 9-The Big the amateur all-age stake yester-Lake high school cagers come to Garden City this evening to tangle The open derby was won by Tall-dictory, but Mr. Biscuit is a conwith Herschel Wheeler's Bearkats gear Sam's Buz, also owned by tradictory sort of cuss, and the up-

roar he has been stirring up lately Johns, and Smoky Star, owned by Wheeler is seeking opposition for D. B. McDaniel of Houston, took has been most confusing. the junior puppy stake. The turf gentry has been highly

upset because Seabiscuit was named to run four times and withdrew each time, for reasons of mud and rain in three instances. Immense

eeves developed. Naturally, the 'Biscuit, being just horse was able to understand the booss hurled at his barn last week when he was scratched out of a

His nearest friends, however, owner Charles S. Howard and trainer Tom Smith, felt the criticism keenly. Since then they have tried their best to realize that just be-cause they own, train and love the old boys is no reason why they shouldn't send him out on a track so slippery Sonja Henie wouldn't nture forth without six-bladed skates.

The seven-year-old son of Hard Fack is due to run in a seven furing event this afternoon at Santa Anita in his first race since he in-Jured an ankle last February 14. He's picked a tough field to con-quer in the 1940 debut, including Heelfly, Our Mat, Sun Egret, Best Beau, Arigotal, No Competition. Mount Verson II and Mad Sus.





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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Plus And Minus

President Roosevelt, striking back at critics of the New Deal economic policies, submitted figures to show that seven years of his administration had meant greater prosperity for the country.

His most telling point was that the national income has climbed up from 40 billion dollars annually to the present rate of about 70 billions. He still has hopes, he added, of bringing it up to the 80 billions he considers necessary for the nation's wellbeing. If and when it reaches that figure, relief expenditures will taper off and the business of balancing the budget will take care of itself.

All of which is fair enough, but it is only a part of the picture. What about the staggering nations debt of \$43,000,000,000, which is about twice as hig as when Mr. Roosevelt took over? What about the millions of unemployed? What about the unsolved agricultural problem? What about the ever-widening margin between income and outgo?

The national income has increased and is still growing, but that is small consolation to the fellow looking for a job, or to the farmer who has been living on hope and expectation and the artificial stimulus of government doles.

What of the future of the South, in particular? Its cotton business, chief crop for generations, has gone from bad to worse, until as it stands today there is scant hope of ever getting it back on its feet again. What will happen to the cotton farmer if and when government support is withdrawn?

These are pertinent questions which Mr. Roose velt did not answer. He dor n't know the answer, any more than the next fellow.

It was easy to get the budget out of balance Getting it back in balance again will be just about the hardest task this people ever undertook. It may take a long time.



Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-There are two Billys in New the tapes and brought out about York whose establishments go back a long way, back a dozen drawings. They were all while I was upstairs." His lips to that little old New York of the mellow, senti- done in charcoal, heads sketched twitched with laughter. "Her husmental days that your grandfather remembers, perfrom casts. I looked at them band, James Evans, for whom, you the first time I've felt human since carefully. haps with a nostalgic sigh. One is Billy Condon, might be interested to know, her I moved." "Well," I said, "in the first dog is named, departed this life, whose Grandpappy, Michael, built the famous old place, Mr. Kolff, this is the work eight years ago. But she keeps in It was a wonderful dinner. For in its praise. It is-as one of the very young mem-beginners are given in art school, touch with him through the half an hour I concentrated on the bers of the preview audience pronounced-a "super." Gaslight Saloon back in 1870. The other is Billy the Oysterman, who for 55 years has been a dictator to but it seems to me they are very medium of the spirit and he has steak and we didn't mention the Manhattan epicures, high and low. well done." arned her several times that there The old Gaslight Saloon, which is really a res-The drawings had been sprayed would be trouble in this nouse." taurant, is still on 56th street at First avenue, just to keep them from smudging, so I raised a skeptical éyebrow. a wave of the hand from the East River wharves, the dates in the corner were "Did she really tell you all of this, legible. The last ones were beau- Dirck Kolff, or are you making it It was set up 70 years ago by Grandpap Condon, tifully done, so she had improved up?" whose design for success was based on the premise a lot from the time she started. He nodded solemnly. "I heard that no restaurant could fail if the victuals were tasty and cheap. Consequently, moderns rub their Dirck asked engerly. "You think she had talent?" much more, a lot, of which has slipped my mind, except that he I nodded. "Quite exceptional, I should say. Why?" slipped my mind, except that he owned a laundry and died, leaving eyes when perusing the old menus of those early days. Steaks were 25 cents. Liquor was a dime a her, as you would say, very well throw. You gave your order and you drank your ale And then I knew the reason why heeled." by the flare of old gas lights.



Washington Daybook

Preston Grover

WASHINGTON - Republican and democratic adquarters get out party dops sheets but most fun to read is the "Berlin Bulletin" distributed to ewspapers in Washington by the German embassy. It comes out every day, with an occasional exaption, but like many another work of genius, it is 13. Means of sorn to blush unseen. We have never seen a line of it quoted in a local paper.

The Bulletin correctly foretold the reaction of 15. Humble 17. Pillaging 19. Ceased from the European neutrals to Churchill's speech suggestthe European neutrals to Churchill's speech suggest-ing the part the neutrals might have in the war. 11. Haul 22. The present Holland bucked up and said she would defend her 14. Ancio-Saxon sautrality against adversation from any sources which Holland bucked up and smid and source, which at. values collog.

"The unanimous rejection of the demand of Mr. 31. Churchill that the neutrals join the British war ap-Churchill that the neutrals join the British war ap-pears to have made the British government a little more cautious," it said.

The Bulletin tries to be moderately objective 25. You and me some of its reviews, but mostly it is out and out 35. Meeting n some of its reviews, but mostly it is out and out sarcastic about the British. We have read a fair 34. Make fast: nautical 40. Tries 42. Formerly 44. Cooks by 6 heat number of issues and haven't seen France mentioned. Sometimes the Bulletin steps in to I terpret American sentiment. .

TELLS OF A PAPER SILO

"The official Japanese protest in connection with the stopping of the Japanese steamer 'Asama Maru' by a British warship and the selzure of 21 German passengers is rated in the American public as the sharpest declaration ever issued by any neutral power since the outbreak of the war," says the Bulletin

But not all is ribbing the British. The Bulletin tells of the invention of a paper silo. Unlike American silos, which stand up like sawed-off concrete chimneys, the German silo is a "lying-down" affair made of paper. The farmer dig: a pit, covers the bottom with a new "bituminous crepe paper," both air-proof and water-proof. In goes the green fodder ; grass to be stored. Then a layer of paper is put on top, like a pie-crust. On top of that is a layer of sand or earth.

"All green fodder which is preserved in this fashion keeps its fragrant smell, its fresh green olor, and, as tests have proven, the cattle like it. .. It is so cheap that the small-scale farmer who up to this time could not afford a sole now can make himself one. This new process has also proved itself successful in the storing of potatoes."

WE HAD THE IDEA

The German government got the idea for the Bulletin from the U.S. state department. Each day the department sends out to its embassies a digest of important news. Naval radio distributes it, practically without cost.

KBST NOTES-The Bulletin-comes directly to the German embassy in Morse code, in English, from Germany. The Radio Shows To assy in Morse code, in English, from Germany. The

the bulletin to local papers. When we heard about the Morse operator we Be Offered At

me along the wire. "The Viennese fashion industry has under the New Hours

ame of 'Gemeinschaft Wiener Modewarenerzeuger' entered into a production and selling union ... (whose) most important task is the encouragement and development of exports." Paris, according to the Bulletin, is slipping as a fashion center.

-Robbin Coons-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-"Pinocchio." A Walt Disney feature production, Based on the story by Collodi. Photographed in technicolor.

It's worth all the adjectives that will be dug up in its praise. It is-as one of the very young mem-

o'clock. A special talk by Representative Digging up adjectives for a Disney production Albert L. Vreeland

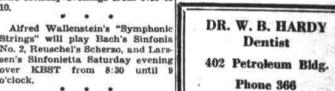
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CARDENAS' AUTO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9 (P)-A Mexican peasant wanting to tell his troubles to President Lazaro Cardenas is a hospital patient as a result of injuries suffered when he threw himself under the chief

executive's automobile. Effective Sunday four regular He undertook this step, he ex-Mutual-KBST shows will change plained, as the only means of seeing the president without having their broadcast time. Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody," usuto wait for an audience at the national palace.

ally heard Monday evenings, will be His plan, however, failed as the heard Wednesdays at 9:30 until 10 p. m. Harold Stokes' "Romance in Rhythm" show, usually heard Wednesdays will occupy the air president was not riding in the car at the time.



HOOVER

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lane Monday evenings from 9:30 to

he was so interested. Her mother "I never said that in my life, had said since she had so little And if she has money, why is she talent they'd decided she should living here?"

pipe. "I talked with Richard. And too?"

"How did she get along with you."

"Oh, fine. He said, though, that

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either," I said. "No," Dirck said slowly, "but I evidence of good humor,

could have sworn that she was man, Whitefield, doesn't know a

frightened about something, yet thing. I've been up there all this that would seem impossible. After time trying to get him to admit

all, she is the girl's mother." I looked at him sadly. "Dirck," motion last night. He didn't hear

"You may be right," he said, but I couldn't help laughing. The

ump to conclusions." I felt sure that he was trying to improve his disposition. He turned

mother had nothing to do with it. about making several arrests dur

when he got in." Dirck dug in his pocket for his He looked at Dirck. "You going

Home life isn't always car gave him a little trouble some

Well, it isn't much changed today, except as to give up art school. We stared at Dirck raised his eyes to the prices. You can't get a good steak for a quarter any each other. celling. "The money has gone to longer, but \$3 will get you a first rate dinner, for "I can't see for the life of me the four winds because she didn't two, with all the trimmings. The fare is still served what they would have gained by follow his spiritual advice about across the original roug', boards. There is the same doing a thing like that," he said investing it." massive, black walnut bar, with its far-flung mirror "If her mother felt that the girl I was annoyed, "The more I see needed restraining it seems like and hear of the woman the surer and its reflected whiskey bottles. The present Billy still uses his grandpap's big old eyesore of an icea petty way of showing her au- I am that she isn't quite right." box, and the only light you get still comes from the thority. The Sergeant called to us from "T nodded. "Mrs. MacDonald the hall and Dirck opened the didn't seem like that to me, door. original gas-jets.

thing.

cream and roses."

. .

Now for Billy No. 2:

In the old days his dad, the original Billy, had a little slip of a place down close to the waterfront where he sold all the oysters you could eat for a dime. The Tammany boys used to drop by, and the impresarios of the day came too. And the fame of Billy the Oysterman began to grow.

I sold, "your illusions are all very a sound. I asked him if he was touching, but they don't mean a deaf and he admitted that his left Billy was a bluff, big-hearted Englishman with walrus mustaches and an abiding faith in the future of the oyster industry. He wanted his son, the preshe looked annoyed. "We can't Sergeant looked so funny when he jump to conclusions." ent Billy, to take up the oyster knife, but young Billy had ideas about real estate until the panic of 1907 caught him up and flung him back on his old man's doorstep.

He hasn't strayed since. He has served some thing like 64,000,000 of the things since taking over shop. Billy has a fine big place uptown now, where nost everybody who craves edibles of the sea goes sooner or later. In the years that he has bossed the joint, presidential candidates, governors, stars, and diplomats of all nations have consulted him on questions of seafood.

He likes to recall a strange trio that frequented and yetplace in the old days, a fellow named William Fox, a clothes sponger, and two companions, who Richard? were mostly broke but who dreamed of the fortune they would some day win in the movies. One night is shop burned, and he never went back to it. went on from there to his adventures in the

went on from there to his adventures in the s. Billy today is a thoughtful, somewhat stout about middle, proprietor. You see him strolling about resiaurant, puffing big brown stogies, having a now and then. But he never touches oysters. He dashed unstain a stour about the got a year. And this fail he got a year. And this fail he got a position with a brokeragy house downtown, so he hasn't lives broke off abruptly. "Chris, be a morning that by nightfall you'd have me embrolled in a murder." Hilly today is a thoughtful, somewhat stout about minutes. I've got a hunch." He dashed upstairs, so there was now and then. But he never touches cysters. that he doesn't like them; he does. But, being ually surrounded by them, he has built up a immunity to them. In all his dealings with mot a single pearl of value has he ever gnawing appetite back to my own apartment.

ants get any angrisr, we may see snowballing on the western front Globe. Solution of the solu If the combutants get any angrier, we may see

of New Jerse going an until were having coffee. Then Dirck is pretty much a waste of time. It's enough to say on the topic "Thomas Alva Eriaid: "Much as it hurts my pride, Miss of creation-artistic beauty, whosy, quaintness and be delivered over the Mutual net-

Howarth, the Sergeant is forcing charm of character, humor both broad and abtle- work and KBST Saturday evening me to conclude that I'm not only a are all demonstrated anew and glowingly in "Pin- at 5:45 to 6. The broadcast, com ing from Washington, will be giv uisance but a nitwit." occhio." I leaned back in the chair and en as a part of the nationwide The story doesn't need summarizing either. recognition of the great inventor's

looked at him critically. "Dirck," Everybody knows, or will know soon, about the I said, "you must admit that the kindly woodcarver Geppetto and the little wooden Everybody knows, or will know soon, about the birthday Sunday. Sergeant, for all his faults, is a boy Pinocchio who became a real, live boy after as-Every Tuesday, beginning next

He paid no attention to me. "I'm sorted vicissitudes. Nobody can know or appreciate Tuesday, Major Leonard H. Nason not really trying to interfere with what the Disney genius has done with the story until his investigation," he said, "and he he has seen the picture.

Nuisance And Nitwit

George Street

said:

Gram Swing will cut his five-day-a Technically, "Pinocchio" marks a great advance is only letting me stay around beweek broadcasts down to three cause I know a higher-upper in the over his first feature, "Snow White and the Seven week this next week, when h Police Department." Then he added Dwarfs." Most obvious improvemen, here is the with a grin, "if it weren't for keep sharper projection of the human characters-Geping you out of jail I'd take my petto might be a fairyland version of the character actor Christian Rub, whom he resembles. I thought "That's white of you, my friend," I said, "But I'm willing to bet ten the sense of three-dimensional life on the screen,

dollars that you're more interested too, was far advanced over that of "Snow White," in finding the murderer than in and there are new wrinkles in the photography

saving me from the gallows." He considered that seriously. done since "Snow White." "There are a couple of drawing

Tibl p. m. of the lot.

cards," he admitted. "Red-heads have always distracted me, and I might add when the red-head has rown eyes it's fatal.'

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Schedules . Arrive Depar T&P Trains-Eastbound

convince himself that Joan Kent's to me and murmured something No. 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m No. 6 T&P Trains-Westbound

No. 7 7:40 Buses

from all he told me, their mother He nodded. "Yes, Bergeant. And Arrive wasn't particularly dominating, I'll have her back here by nine 3:05 a. m. o'clock at the latest. I promise 6:29 a. m. 9:35 a. m. He made me feel like a convict. 3:20 p. m. The Sergeant sald O.K. reluc-

10:40 p. m. he'd been home very little. He tantly, and the three of us went went to Prep School and then to downstairs together. college for a year. And this fail "It's quite a responsibility, tak-12:05 s. m. 4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m.

2:50 p. m. 7:39 p. m. Nort

9:43 s. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. "And little did I reck," I re-

He dashed upstairs, so there was othing for me to do but take my torted, "that after years of pure mawing appetite back to my own living I'd be taken for the criminal 2:35 a. m. 9:20 a. m. type." "Don't be cross," he said sooth During the day I didn't mind 4:35 p.

"Well," said the officer, with no

"that

8:00 p. m

to 7:47 p. m.

brondcasts his analysis of the for eign news at the usual time, 8:00 8:15, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursdays, Paul Schubert, naval expert, will be heard from 8 to 8:15 p. m. on "The War at Sea."

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FIDDLER OR FIGHTER I like to remember many favorite bits and CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 9 UP scenes from "Pinocchio." Here are some of them: Leon H. Brachman, 17-year-old The opening, spotlighting the narratory Jiminy

Harvard sophomore from Fort Cricket, the ebullient hearth-haunter due, I think Worth, Tex., can't make up his "Hip, hip, hurrah." I swallowed for the popularity that was "Dopey's" in "Snow mind whether he wants to be a hard. So he had liked Mary Ann. White." The chorus of the clocks in Geppetto's shop. fiddler or a fighter. The first view of the sleeping village. The material-An honor student and on the

ization of the Blue Fairy from the evening star. The dean's list, Brachman is as handy camera's cricket's-eye view (hop, hop) as Jiminy with his fists as he is with a violin and has been chosen concert masleaps to the window of Geppetto's home. The antics ter of the Harvard symphony of Figaro, the cat. The allure of Cleo, siren of the goldfish bowl. Jiminy's technicolored blush at the orchestra.

His hobby is one of the most Blue Fairy's smile. His dance on the violin strings. unusual in the school-he collects The swashbuckling villainies of the Fox and the dolls. But it's not safe to kid him Cat, Giddy. This pair's song and dance with Pinocabout it because he lands hard and chio, and Jiminy's eavesdropping under the rainoften. 9:15 p. m. spout. The ham-acting of Stromboll, the wicked

puppet-master. Pinocchio and Lampwick, the toughie FORMER TEXAN BIES of Pleasure Island. The beauty of the underwater

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 9 UP) scenes, when Jiminy and Pinocchio go in search of Charles B. Dumont, 50, former well Depart Geppetto who has been swallowed by Monstro, the known architect and construction 8:10 a. m. engineer at Wichita, Hutchingon whale. Jiminy's cry to "Break ". up, boys," to the 6:34 a. m. barnacles that have attached themselves to Pinocand Amarilio, Tex., and father of 9:45 a. m Raymond Dumont, founder of the chlo's ballast rock. The pathos when Pinocchio lies 3:30 p. m National Semi-Pro Baseball Constill, apparently dead, after his reacue of Geppetto. 10:45 p. m gress, died here yesterday of heart The joyous excitement of Pinocchio's accession to

12:15 a. m life as a Real Boy-and Jiminy Cricket's cocky re-4:00 a. m ception of his gold badge as an Official Conscience. 9:45 a. m. 2:55 p. m

"The Blue Bird." Shirley Temple, Johnny 7:45 p. m. Russell.

Aunt Minnie and the children will like this one 10:00 a. m. p. m. Mytyl Temple and Tyltyl Russell take to the road 3:40 7:50 p. m. in quest of the Blue Bird. They meet all manner of fantastic troubles. They find the Blue Bird-right 7:15 a. m. at home. The new technicolored version is a gorge 10:30 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:60 p. m. impressive array of technical triumphs headed by in the burning forest. Temple is good, and the Russell boy, in his biggest rols, is right beside her. Gale Sondergaard, as Tyletts the cast, is most interesting 6:08 p.

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He was born on May 7th, 1840, at Kamsko-Votinsk, Russia. His father was an Inspector of Mines, his mother a cultured French woman with some small, undeveloped musical ability. In the Russia of that day, the boys of upper class families were prepared for either the army of the Government Service. Young Peter studied law, graduated from law school and entered the Ministry of Justice where he showed small interest in his work, but began a serious study of music which ended in his appointment as teacher of theory and harmony at the Moscow Conservatory.

To make it possible for Tschaikowsky to give all of his time to composition, Madame Madeshda von Meck-wealthy widow of a civil engineer-provided him with a yearly pension of 6,000 rubles. He gave up his post at the conservatory and settled down to a life of serious creative work.

Strangely enough he and Madame von Meck never met. Yet for years she was his "fairy godmother" and they corresponded regularly.

A nervous breakdown, from which he never fully recovered, sent Tschaikowsky on various journeys in search of health. He visited Italy, where he met notables of the musical world, and Germany, where he heard Wagner's "Ring". In 1887 he, made a grand tour of Europe and four years later visited America.

In New York he conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra in his own works. His four concerts in New York, one in Baltimore and one in Philadelphia were triumphant successes and paved the way for a love of his glorious music that today is nationwide.

Tschaikowsky died in St. Petersburg on November 6, 1393. He has given the world some of the most magnificent music eyer created. His splendid creations exhale a haunting nostalgic tenderness which is found in the works of no other composer.

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PACED TRUCKER



tain who admitted burglarizing bounced up and down at frequent Houston homes and taking \$250,- intervals in today's market and most favorites finished well under 000 worth of loot, worked alone. A local tourist camp operator, best levels of the season. Leaders were at their tops dur questioned as a suspected accom-

plice of Johnson, was released and ing the second hour. It was noticeable that volume Detective Chief E. H. Hammond said he did not think anyone helped jumped appreciably on rising interthe former army officer. Johnson vals and contracted on reactions.

tion for a north-south airline damaged. were shattered. Police at Ingle-Windows in other residences were shattered. Police at Ingle-Were felony theft. vesterday announced Johnson largest since last Nov would enter a plea of innocent by reason of insanity when he is Livestock called to trial. FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Feb. 9 (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and **DIES OF POISONING** 1933." total 800; calves salable 50; total AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)-The body 600; bulk shortfed steers and yearof J. Fain Moore, Jr., 26-year-old lings 7.00-8.00; common lots 6.75 ASPHALT HIGHWAYS former student at the University down; very good fed yearlings to DAMAGED BY FREEZE of Texas, was en route to Mexia 8.50; most cows 4.50-6.00; bulls 6.00 day for burial. down; slaughter calves largely 5.50-AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P)-Engineers Justice of the Peace Tom E. 8.00; choice kind scarce; few yearmson returned a verdict of sui- ling stockers up to 8.25; and stock cide by poisoning after Moore was found dead in his room yesterday Hogs sainble 1,100; total 1,500; last month was confined to asphalt roads which were laid last fall. top 5.25; good and choice packer



Plan Meeting On the fire that followed were the plant building, a brick Proposed Airline structure, and 29 small houses in

ngton

the block-square factory system. Three members of the inter-city and accept that. But he can never In addition, a house across the committee supporting an applica- expect to be given the same edu is facing charges of burglary and Notwithstanding several extremely street from the plant burned down, tion for a north-south airline cational and social privileges with

SCOUT SERVICES AT **Snow Covers** CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

Special services for Big Spring Boy Scouts will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the First Christian church with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor, in charge.

The service will be the second

Plans Advance For

Chairman Lewis Christian.

Rev. Schurman, a Canadian hilly Central-West Texas around birth and a naturalized citizen of Kerrville today, presaging sub-freezing weather to the guit coast supporter of the U.S. system of government and citizenship. More-While most of Northwest Texover, he was a scoutmaster in 1910, the year scouting was chartered in

as missed snowfalls tempera-tures were below freezing there. Aside from a few flakes at Dalthis country. ins this morning, the snow seem-ed concentrated in the central group observance of scout anniversary week. Thursday evening more area around Waco southwest than 80 boys and 12 leaders enjoyward to Kerrville, Brady, Mared a wiener supper and program arranged by C. S. Blomshield, disble Falls and to within 15 miles of San Antonio, trict chairman, at the scout hut. Waco reported a heavy snow

They heard the radio address by falling and temperatures down to President Roosevelt, Walter W 29 and dropping. More snow was Head, national scout president, and Dr. James E. West, chief scout At Camp Bullis snow fell executive, who led in the recon through the night, topped with a secration to the scout oath.

sleet storm at dawn. Nearby San Antonio was warm at 40 degrees. Rainfall there totaled .12 inch. Austin reported a trace of **Boy Scout Lodge** snow and 31 degrees. Liano re-ported heavy snow and Brown-

About 100 men gathered around wood a light fall with a low of 22. Corsicana got rain and snow with a bit of sleet added. Lubbock reported 24 degrees and hear two addresses by members on dear skies, Abilene 27 and strong plans for the coming revival, and northwest winds. The shipper's forecast predicted

emperatures between 12 and 20 for lodge. Speakers for the evening were the territory 350 miles north from Dallas, and freezing temperatures Rev. W. S. Garnett, and Rev. A. B. and cloudiness south to about the middle and upper Texas coast. ed plans for the building, which

Separate Books **For Negroes** Advocated

Brotherhood leaders. The finished building will be of JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 9 UProck construction, 40 by 20 feet White and negro school children in over all, and will be equipped with Mississippl will have separate sets tool chests, work benches, pätrol of civics textbooks if bills enacted rooms and a huge fireplace and by the state's lawmakers become chimney. Bill Sandridge, scout-

The senate passed yesterday, 37-9, tant, made speeches of apprecia tion on behalf of the scouts and ments

Public Records

Allen Hall Graham, Jr., and Mil dred Christina Creamer, both of

Shell Oil Co., Inc., Houston, Ply mouth coupe. Gene's Taxicab Co., two Ply SEEK SUSPECTS IN

mout sedans. ARMED ROBBERIES TOTAL DEBT DOWN,

FDR POINTS -OUT

to a joint committee of both houses WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (P) to iron out minor differences. President Roosevelt asserted today Officials said negro civics would

deal mostly with history. deal mostly with history. During discussion of the free private, had gone down between be an ex-convict, whom offic textbook bill, Senator H. L. Davis \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 since The Tyler man was return 1932, while the population had in-"Under the constitution the negro creased 6 or 7 per cent.

is a citizen, and of course we know THE LICENSE FIRST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

Title Suit On Padre Island To Be Filed

AUSTIN, Feb, 9 (P) - Padre

Island, a finger-like strip of land

more than 100 miles between Cor-

Attorney General Gerald C.

Mann, asserting the state seeks

The state will contend a purport-

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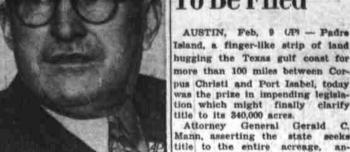
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sult in Corpus Christi. SUCCEEDS BORAH ed Mexican grant to approximately -To the senate goes Former Sen. John W. Thomas (above), 50,000 acres is invalid and that in Republican, farmer and stock-man named by Utah's governor to seat left by late Wm. F. Rorsh that amount.

Woodrow Scuddays' **Baby Succumbs**

Cameron, Kleberg, Willacy, Kene-Sherri Ann, infant daughter of dy and Nueces counties attracted the banquet table at East Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday of commercial attention. Baptist Brotherhood meeting, to Forsan succumbed at 11:30 Friday The major oil companies, Sun morning, two hours after she was and Sinclair-Prairie, the King ranch and scores of individuals in

ever been located.

plans for the coming revival, and to adopt plans drawn by the com-mittee for construction of a Scout baby was four months old on the Union are among the defendants. January 25. Many of the individuals bear the Funeral arrangements, under di surname Balli. It was recalled the rection of the Eberley Funeral legislature in 1852 confirmed an home, had not been completed. 'unlocated" 11 1-2 leagues of land Nicholas and Juan Jose Balli,

were adopted enthusiastically More money was subscribed, and NEGROES ARE GIVEN reports from the finance commit-PRISON SENTENCES tee on fund raising were given by

Mann's predecessor, William Mc-Craw, ordered an investigation of STANTON, Feb. 9-Prison sen the state's title to the land but no The building plans were acceptannouncement of results was made tences of two years each were imed also by the church on Wednes-Former Gov. James V. Allred and day evening and construction will posed here yesterday on two of posed here yesterday on two of former Land Commissioner William four negroes charged with bur-H. McDonald had suggested litigasoon be under way, according to glary of the Alsup garage here sev- tion as a means of finally determeral weeks ago.

ining ti John Leonard and Henry Brooks Allred vetoed an appropriation were given two year terms at the for purchase of a part of the island hands of a 70th district court jury. as a state park development on They admitted to breaking into grounds it was an admission the the garage, taking about \$65 in state owned no part of the land. cash and destroying some \$175 in checks and a few mortgage instru

ELLIOTT THINKS HIS John Howard, another member DAD SHOULDN'T RUN

of the group, entered a guilty plea CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (P)-Elliott before the court, but Judge Cecil Collings delayed passing sentence. Roosevelt doesn't believe his father should run for a third term. District Attorney Martelle McDon In answer to a question regardald represented the state, and J. W. ing a third term for the president, Jackson, Big Spring, was counsel for Leonard and Brooks. M. J. young Roosevelt said yesterday: "I Houze, Stanton attorney, will rep- don't know whether he will run resent M. C. Walker, the other de- or not. But all the jobholders want him. Personally, I think he fendent in trial next week. houldn't.'

After he had addressed an Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers' association meeting, Roosevelt answered several questions from the

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9 (JP) Search for additional suspects in recent armed robberies here turn- PAMPA MAN NAMED ed to Houston today, according to

Constable S. M. Meeks, Officers had AS DIST. JUDGE left for Houston this morning acthat the total debt in this country.

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (P-Gov. W. including federal, state, local and companied by a man, reported to Lee O'Daniel today announced apbe an ex-convict, whom officers pointment of W. R. Ewing of The Tyler man was returned here on a grand jury attachment district, as presiding judge of the for questioning in connection with trict in the Panhandle area the holdup of the manager of a de-

Pampa, judge of the 31st judicial ninth administrative judicial dis Judge Ewing succeeds the late partment store here on December

The position carries authority to assign judges temporarily to courts

master, and Garrett Patton, assishwo heads the Brotherhood. cation committee said would eliminate from the civic texts for negroes instruction in such prin The lawmaking body also voted Marriage License to keep free textbooks for negroes in separate warehouses. Dr. E. M. Gavin, senator from Stafford Springs, said "the preva-lence of syphilis and tuberculosis New Cars

by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. The justice said the youth's par-

ents informed him Moore had been condent since the death of his fiancee in an automobile accident.

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wooled fat lambs 7.75-8.00; fall tenance procedure. shorn lambs 7.25; fresh shorn lambs Other asphalt thoroughfares did

6.25-6.50; wooled yearlings 7.00; fall not suffer. It was explained those shorn yearlings 6.50; wooled 2-year-old wethers 6.00; fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 5.50; wooled aged hot make the senefit of summer sumhine which oftens the asphalt and causes all wethers 5.00; fall shorn aged wethvoids to fill. ers 4.75; wooled feeder lambs 7.25

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down. Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (P)-Cotton futures closed 1-9 higher. Old contract:

Jan. 9.57 9.57 9.57 9.58N

REYNOLDSVILLE, Pa., Feb.

(P)-A heart attack killed John I.

London, 55, in a grave he had just

finished digging in Reynoldsville

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and child are doing well. Mrs. L. A. Hopper of Stanton has been admitted to the hospital. Mrs. O. C. Collins of Midiand, who has been in the hospital for county and state of \$95,138.38. Open High Low Last 10.99 11.03 10.98 11.02-08 10.77 10.71 10.76 . 10.40 10.42 10.37 10.41-42 medical treatment, has returned to

her home 11.15 11.14 11.15N

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as bond.

MAGICIAN CHARGED

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

,170 smallpox vaccinations, 7,708 WALLINGFORD, Conn., Feb. 9 diphtheria immunizations, 9,860 (JP)-A magician who had been typhoid fever immunizations, 1,307 plucking ten and twenty dollar Schick tests, 4,550 tuberculosis tests, bils from his hat all evening for and 23 whooping cough vaccina-the entertainment of guests was tions, the newest feature of the

police headquarters, he ing the decade. couldn't produce the \$10 demanded

DAUGHTER BORN Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, a daughter. Mother and child are getting along nicely.

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were shattered. Police at Ingle-wood, eight miles distant, said word here Thursday from Rep. always will be." Rating rushed down to his office, dug up the orm book with the

their station house was "jarred George Mahon that the CAA had harder than in the earthquake of announced a consolidated hearing on applications for April 8 in Wash-

AUDIENCE UNAWARE OF FIRE BACKSTAGE

Those suggesting the meeting to BOSTON, Feb. 9 (P)-True to Greene were Culberson Deal, manager of the San Angelo board of the tradition that "the show must city development. A. B. Davis, go on," actors huddled in the wings manager of the Lubbock chamber and pleaded for quiet as firemen

reported today a survey disclosed of commerce, and Howell Jones, extinguished a small blaze in freeze damage to Texas highways San Antonio chamber manager. janitor's closet backstage duri janitor's closet backstage during Greene said that the meeting last night's world premiere per- days. likely would be called soon, but formance of Clifford Odets' new that the time and place would not comedy, "Night Music."

ington at this time. of the play.

BERLIN, Feb. 9 (P)-Six mem-

ushered in. "The license?" inquired Ratliff.

"License?" echoed the groom-to in a clash of scouts on the wester be, "That's what we want, Isn't front near Forbach. this where we get them? We want DNB stated that, despite to marry later."

STUFFED THE BOX

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (P)-They had ballot box stuffers back in Puritan HANDBOOK RECEIVED

WPA historical record surveys ing a condensed but detailed digest The extent, they said, was so that the time and place would not comedy, "Night Music." The extent, they said, was so that the time and place would not comedy, "Night Music." Imited that an estimate of injury be announced pending word from Out front, the audience sat bliss-had not been made and repairs will Tom Braniff, president of the fully ignorant of the fire and wept to be used of one in voting for a ballot here. Soon a copy will be bards of every Howard county the hands of every Howard county magistrate.



farmer and rancher, said M. Weav er, AAA administrative assistant. IS IMPROVED Ray Simmons, son of Mr. and Its Value With Ten-Year Record Mrs. W. E. Simmons, was reported to be much improved Friday morning. He has be a suffering from an attack of double pneumonia.

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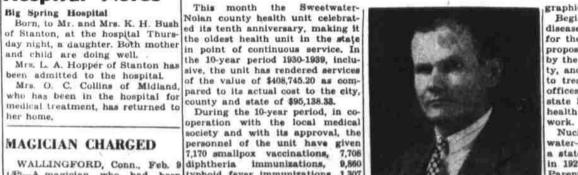
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water-Nolan county health unit, as in. tics, control of communicable dis-



of disposal of human and house- all trained in public health, a vet-The basic activities of the Swest- hold wastes and the safety there-erinarian, and a clerk, would be of

water-Nolan county health units Emphasis will be placed on sep-est in point of service of 1929, and well as all other county health units tic tanks and water-carried sewage established in December, 1929, and it tic tanks and water-carried sewage established in December, 1929, and disposal where sufficient water Ts actual work began in January, the control of communicable diseases, including tuberculosis and available. Improved nutrition will 1930, the unit being maintained by Townsend of Sterling City route, at the veneral diseases, maternal and be stressed in connection with sub- the city, county, state, and the infant hygiene, preschool hygiene, irrigation of garden spots with the Rockefeller Foundation. Subse-

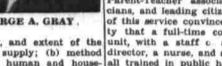
gram of the unit to begin in 1940, control of rat harborages and dis-is a county-wide premise survey to obtain information and effect cor-rective measures of sanitary de-fects on the individual urban and rural homesteads in the county. Principal items of the survey food and public water supplies to are: (a) source, protection, avail-these diseases in the various topo-from that time.

graphical areas of the county. Beginning this month a venerea clinic is being organized for the treatment of indigents. The proposed clinic has been approved by the Nolan County Medical socie-

ty, and members of the society are treat the patients in their own offices, with drugs supplied by the state health department, while the health unit personnel does case

Nucleus of the present Sweetwater-Nolan county health unit was a state nursing service established in 1927 through the efforts of the Parent-Teacher association, physinians, and leading citizens. Success of this service convinced the county that a full-time county health

DR. GEORGE A. GRAY



arrested with 56 others in a gam-bling raid. benefit to the county. The unit, old-

school hygiene, environment sanita-tion, both urban and rural, and edu-(c) Prevention of fly-breeding located grants to the several states

cation against disease. An outstanding, long-range pro-gram of the unit, to begin in 1940, control of rat harborages and dis-was dropped in lieu of federal-

