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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1939

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T. & P. WOULD CURTAIL DAY TRAIN SCHEDULES

Big Spring To S'water Runs Involved

Will Ask To Discontinue No. 3 And 4 Between Those Points

Intention to seek authority for discontinuing its No. 3 and No. 4 day trains between Big Spring and Sweetwater was revealed by the Texas & Pacific Railway through two officials here Monday.

Before C-C Directors

Frank Jensen of Dallas, genera passenger agent, and A. E. Pistole, division superintendent, appeared before directors of the local chamber of commerce to outline the railroad's position. They said an application to discontinue the Big. Spring-Sweetwater service would be filed with the railroad commission and that a bearing on the application would probably be set.

No. 3 is the schedule from Fort Worth to Big Spring which reaches here at 4:10 p. m. and No. 4 is the eastbound schedule from Big Spring to Fort Worth leaving here at 1:05 p. m. Big Spring is the west terminus; and, under the T&P's plan, Sweet-water would become the termi-nus. Service would be continued as usual between Sweetwater and

Jenson and Pistole said that mail service, as provided by the trains, plete mail hauls by bus or truck between here and Sweetwater, Eastound mail might be made up a bit earlier-probably around noon -for dispatch by truck or bus to make the Sweetwater connection; and income mail would be brought here in the afternoon from Sweet water by highway facilities. Intermediate points similarly would be served, the officials said; and other T&P trains would stop at intermediate points to give them passenger service.

sed loss in revenue on the day trains was given by the T&P men as the cause of the move. Pistole cited figures to show that the two trains lost \$23,430 last year, and \$19,079 of this loss was recorded for the Big Spring-Sweetwater part of the run. The trains, he said, have lost money for five or six years, with the deficit each year getting

January passenger figures are lower than those for the same month a year ago, Jenson said, citing that revenue steadily has gone down until the road feels it can no

See TRAINS, Page 5, Col. 6

Agriculture Parley Slated Tomorrow

Agriculturists, county and hom a one day session.

district confab of the Texas Agri-sultural association with Cliff H. but they in turn were offset by re-Day, Plainview, in charge.

However, the county and home demonstration agents were to meet in conjunction with the associational parley. J. D. Prewit, Humble and Mrs. J. A. Boykin, asagent for extension district No. 6, sistants. arrived here Sunday and planned to work in this immediate area until the meeting. Miss Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, was due to be on hand to

nfer with her workers. The session was scheduled to Shive and A. J. Stellings.

open at 10 a. m. in the ballroom No. 4, Big Spring, J. S. Nabors, judge; G. O. Rice, J. W. All n and

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



part of a two-part question, 10. A gross.
score of 60 is fair, 80, good. Answers on editorial page.

1. Identify this aperts world figure and tell how he made nows pounds

JOHN, MEET YOUR TWIN, JAMES



Twin boys, born six days apart, were "introduced" by a nurse in a Kansas City hospital with this result. John Anthony, left, one day old, and twin brother James Charles, six days old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. McDowell. John, the fair-haired twin, weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces, James Charles 4 pounds 5 ounces just before this picture was taken.

Film Agreements would not be affected; that arrangements would be made to complete mail hauls by bus or truck Held Violation Of Trust Law

Supreme Court Upholds Injunction Against Distributors, Exhibitors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)—The supreme court decided today that a group of leading motion picture distributors and Texas exhibitors had violated the anti-trust law through licensing agreements.

In a decision by Justice Stone, the tribunal affirmed a decree by the Northern Texas federal district court enjoining further agree-

It was a 5 to 3 decision. Justices Roberts, McReynolds and Butlet sented and Justice Frankfurter

did not participate.

itors of Interstate.

The department of justice, which

instituted the proceedings, contend-

Under the agreement, the gov-

erument said, films shown at

"first run" theatres operated by Interstate Circuit could not be

houses unless the latter charged

a minimum admission price of 25

cents for lower floor seats at night. The "first run" theatres

Motion picture distributors in

The suit was tried here last sum-

mer before Federal Judge W. H.

volved were Columbia, Fox, Metro,

Universal and Vitagraph.

County Vote Judges Named

Commissioners Alter Budget To Meet **Additional Items**

Election judges were named for

said No. 3 carried 1,446 passengers the 14 voting boxes of Howard county Monday by the commissioners court.

the year. One was the \$1,925 item for a county auditor and office expense, two \$50 items, two \$50 items of the government and office expense, two \$50 items of the government and office expense, two \$50 items of the government and office expense. for a county auditor and office ex-pense, two \$50 items for district as part of "double features." demonstration agents from a wide judge and attorney office expense, West Texas territory were due to and some changes necessitated by sonvene here Tuesday morning for shifting precinct officers from a Paramount, RKO, United Artists, salary to a fee basis. These includ-Occasion for the meeting was a ed \$300 ex officio payments and duction appropriations for salaries.

Named as judges were: No. 1, Big Spring, Calvin Boykin, judge; G. C. Broughton, Mrs. R. A.

No. 2, Big Spring, L. S. Patterson, judge; Mrs. E. H. Hatch, R. L. Cook and W. L. McCollister, assistant of

No. 3, Big Spring, W. R. Purser judge; Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. E. place restrictions on the use of Shive and A. J. Stallings.

Mrs. J. R. Creath, assistants. No. 5, Vincent, F. C. Appleton

See VOTE JUDGES, Pg. 5, Col. 1 DIVIDEND

167 Pounds Of Air Mail Handled On Route In 9 Days

In the nine days that airmail has been dispatched from here under

Figures compiled by Postmaster Nat Shick show that for the days on which landing was possible here since the service was inaugurated on Feb. 1, Monahans, Odessa, Mid-land and Stanton contributed 101 Each question counts 30; each contributed around 66 pounds

Average gross weight per day shows Big Spring with 7.2 pounds. Midland 4.5 pounds and Odessa 2.8

pounds.
Under the arrangement, a bu Under the arrangement, a bus picks up airmail from Monahans, Odessa, Midland and Stanton, leaves the eastbound mail at the airport for the plane which leaves a few minutes after the bus arrival. Westbound mail is brought into the local office and worked with life forture mail.

Oil Group

Him As Compact Representative

Thompson Is

Renamed To

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today re-appointed Ernest O. Thompson as Texas' representative on the interstate oil compact commission.

Experience Cited In a letter to Thompson, the gov ernor said he believed Thompson's experience would enable him better to serve Texas' interests than any

man not familiar with the commi

ion's problems could do. Although the appointment did not have to be made at this time, he said, he considered it desirable to announce it now in view of the fact, he asserted, some "politically-minded people" had started reports Thompson would of the fact, he asserted,

The governor said he was not interested in "playing politics," but wanted to serve the best interests of the state.

"It will be necessary for the legislature to take action look-ing to the extension of the life of this commission," he said, "and as the oil industry is one of the great industries of this state I would hate very much to allow politics to enter into the ques-"Therefore, as your work as a

nember of the interstate oil compact commission seems to have been satisfactory to both the independent and the major oil com-panies as well as the state at large, I most respectfully request that you continue as the governor's representative on this commis-Thompson, who was runner-up

to O'Daniel in the race for governor last year and is a member of promptly accepted the appoint-

He told the governor in a letter the appointment and the rea-sons assigned assured "a team work between yourself and me for the best interests of our state so far as this oil compact and the working under the treaty is concerned."

Thompson has been Texas' representative on the commission ever since the compact was drafted four

WARRANT ISSUED ON CAR THEFT CHARGE

ed eight leading distributors vio-Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick left lated the Sherman anti-trust law Monday afternoon for Abilene with by agreeing with Interstate Circuit, a warrant for Albert Longfellow, Inc., which operates theatres in charging him with car theft. Texas, to place restrictions on the use of films licensed to the compe-Longfellow was held by Taylor county authorities on advices from local officers. The charge alleged that Longfellow had taken a car belonging to Sterling J. Parrish from a parking lot here.

Again Blocks

King Of Utah Objects To Confirmation As Judge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)— Senator King (D-Utah) blocked again today senate action on Pres-DALLAS, Feb. 18 (A)-Officials DALLAS, Feb. 18 (47)—Officials ident Roosevelts' nomination of of the Interstate Circuit, Inc., former Governor James V. Allred would not comment today upon the to be a Texas federal district TWO FROM HERE ARE

supreme court ruling that a group judge. The Utah senator asked that of leading motion picture distributhe Alired nomination "go over" a second time when the former tors and Texas exhibitors violated the anti-trust law through film senate under procedure requiring unanimous consent. He made a The department of justice contended distributors violated the law similar objection to voting last by agreeing with Interstate to week.

> Earlier at a meeting of the senate judiciary committee which unanimously approved the Allred nomination last week, King, who was not present then, explained his objections.

King told reporters he would not HOUSTON, Feb. 18 (AP) - The seek a roll call vote on the Allred nomination but would ask for a Humble Oil and Refining company voice vote in order to register his today declared a 371/2-cent dividend opposition. payable April 1 to stockholders of

The nomination cannot come record March 2. This was the regular quarterly dividend of the up again before Thursday because of a senate agreement to adjourn until then. Allred's selection for the judge-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 (AP)-

ship post was announced by Presibeen dispatched from here under a new star route arrangement from Mrs. Lucy A. Childs, 69, of Mandent Roosevelt last summer during towns west of here a total of 167 chester, Iowa, was killed in an pounds of eastbound mail have been worked. while he was on a visit to Texas. | preparation of the program.

CONSOLIDATION OF AGENCIES RECOMMENDED BY O'DANIEL

ROUGH ENDING FOR FAST CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT



Here's the way a new, secret, twin-motored ar my pursuit plane flown by Lieut. Ben S. Kelsey looked after crashing into a tree on the edge of Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., at the end of a near-record transcontinental flight from the west coast. The plane plunged into a sand pit on a golf course. The all-steel cabin saved Kelsey from serious injury.

Townsend Plan Is Advanced Again At Pension Hearing

Advocate Says It Would Spur **Business**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) The house ways and means comthe Texas railroad commission, mittee was told today enactment of the Townsend old age pension plan would so accelerate the velocity of money as to bring about a brisk upturn in business.

L. W. Jeffery, & vice president of the Townsend organization, of the Townsend organization told the committee he recommended that the nation's "elderly people be used as agents for pumping or forcing our currency into active circulation."

Representative Duncan (D-Mo) interrupted Jeffery to inquire into political activity of Townsend en-

The witness said the national organization "never campaigned" but has been seeking only to in-terest the people in its "national

education program."

Jeffery said Townsend clubs were only interested in supporting candidates "friendly to our pro-

The committee's hearings on various old age pension proposals are becoming so detailed, officials Kills Two said, the inquiry may last another

Proponents of both the Town send and the general welfare pension bills claim enough strength in the committee floor when testimony finally is

The administration, on the other hand, is advocating instead extension of the social security program. Supporters of that system are be- plane, an unlicensed, rebuilt craft. ing heard along with the pension and Harrell King, both of Abilene, advocates by the ways and means were killed, and G. E. Turner, also committee.

The pension hearings represent See TOWNSEND, Page 5, Col. 1

ELECTED TO STATE CREDIT OFFICES

Sullivan, were named to offices in the Association of Texas Retail Traffic Safety Meet Credit Managers, at the organiza-tion's weekend meeting in Mineral Called Tuesday

Mrs. Cravens was named to the volved in the promulgation of a was elected president.

L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. H. C. Poin- inary work. Reeder urged all indexter, Mrs. C. D. Matheny and terested persons to attend.

Miss Sullivan. Mrs. Eubanks retired as president of district No. 2 said, will be the C. of C., school and Eubanks continued as a mem- officials, Parent-Teacher organiza ber of the board for the state re- tions, city and county officials, potall credit bureaus. Mrs. Eubanks lice and sheriff's departments. had gone to Mineral Wells in advance of the meeting to aid in will be discussed, with emphasis on

STRANGE WITCHERY LINKED IN INVESTIGATION OF POISON RING PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (A) - Hexes, voodoos rites and mys-

teries of the "evil eye" were linked eerily today to an investigation of

thorities charge were victims of the poison plot.

Detective Sergeant Samuel Riccardi headed a staff of investigators

The tailor, Paul Petrillo, 45, was held without hall for grand jury action on charges of conspiracy to murder and soliciting to murder.

Arraigned Saturday at a magistrate's hearing, Petrillo heard Serant Riccardi picture him as a dabbier in "black magic"—a ritualist

Third Young Man **Gravely Hurt** Near Abilene

ABILENE, Feb. 18 (P)-An airplane pancaked and crashed three miles south of here yesterday, killing two young men and injuring another critically.

Glenn Morton, owner of the of Abilene, was not expected to survive his injuries.

The crash occurred as the three returned from Stamford, 35 miles north of here, and were apparently seeking the pasture where Morton kept the plane.

King, a Hardin Simmons university graduate, and Turner, were employed here. Morton operated an Two Big Spring people, Mrs. El- independent refinery and a filling

A meeting of all interests in

board of directors and Miss Sulli-van was elected for the third con-for Big Spring has been called for secutive year to the secretary's 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the post. E. L. Buelow of San Angelo high school. The meeting was announced by Roy Reeder, head of a Attending the Mineral Wells ses-sion from here were Mr. and Mrs. which is assisting in the prelim

A general traffic safety program

With four persons held on charges of plotting to murder for in- each of the 31 senatorial districts. surance, detectives familiar with Philadelphia's latin quarter delved. The members of the board could

into the activities of a chunky little tallor they described as chief conspirator and a practicioner of witchcraft.

Cast in lead roles in this strange drams were the tallor, a convict nephew brought from Sing Sing prison to testify against his uncle, an informer who said he was beaten and bound after receiving anonymous

cked for their knowledge of south Philadelphia's polygiet popula-

who claimed he conversed with "old Nick himself." Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt had called him the "evil genius" of a conspiracy to kill "at least 10 persons for \$100,000 insurance."

Ministers In Session Here

Retreat

of 80 Baptist churches in the 12 recommended be left as an indecounties of district No. 8 had gath- pendent agency, and, on the opening of a two day Pastors' the addition of other state services the addition of other state services are sponsored by the East "I am not in any sense seeking Retreat sponsored by the East

50 Delegates At

Baptist Pastors'

Fourth and First Baptist churches. Approximately 50 delegates, some few of them laymen, were in the opening session at 1:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Rev. J. J. Strickland, district missionary, said that possibly others would arrive later in the afternoon. All speakers on the program were in attendance, said Rev. Strickland. The meeting, with evangelism as

the central theme, is chiefly inspirational and is open to the lay public as well as to pastors, the district missionary pointed out. Following the opening under the

charge of J. D. Riddle, Abilene, there were to be talks by Rev. B. F. Cole. Lamesa: Dr. J. W. Bruner. Fort Worth, assistant to Dr. L. R. Scarbrough at the Southwestern preparations for the Theological Seminary; Rev. Strickland, and Dr. E. B. Atwood, Abi-

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Weather

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; somewhat tinuously since 1712. and extreme west portions; colder n southeast portion Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to cloudy; warmer in southeast, cold- of the Basilica, celebrated the m er in extreme northeast portion to- today. night; Tuesday generally fair, somewhat colder in the interior. TEMPERATURES

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New Dept. Of Agriculture His Plan

Calls For Emergency Legislation As Economy Move

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)— Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today proposed, in a special mes-sage to the legislature, consolidation of agriculture, livestock raising, fruit growing and conservation and reclamation of state lands under a new department of agriculture and livestock in furtherance of his economy

Emergency Legislation

The governor termed his pro posal emergency legislation and took cognizance of the fact arguwould arise over main ance of the separate bureaus, but

"I believe that sound busin "I believe that sound business judgment dictates that the interest of the state would be served if the work of the state board of water engineers, the state reclamation engineer, the livestock sanitary commission, the game, fish and oyster commission and the work being done by A. & M. college in inspecting feeds sold within the state, were all placed in one department to be known as the 'department of livestock'." as the 'department of livestock'

Control of the proposed new de partment would be vested in a board to be composed of 31 members, one member selected from be elected by the people or appoint

ed by the governor.

Duties of the board would be to termining board, and, among other duties, it would be their responsibility to select the commissioner of agriculture. Board members would serve without pay, except of actual incurred in attending a He cited that the federal govern

of game and fish could be handled under general direction of the de partment of agriculture and added that "certainly there is much argument in favor of the thought that the preservation and utilization of surface water as well as under-ground water of the state, is a problem vitally associated with ivestock raising and agriculture."

ment had found that come

O'Daniel, as on his transac-tions tax, emphasized that the legislature had the option of sub-stituting a plan of its own if his their favor.

"The legislature may, in its judg-A large number of the 52 pastors some of the agencies which I have ered here Monday afternoon for hand, they may feel that further consolidation could be effected by

See O'DANIEL PLAN, Pg. 5, Col. 1

Throngs Pass Pope's Bier Cardinals Make

Plans For Choosing A Successor VATICAN CITY, Feb. 13 CF9-

Thousands more passed the bier in St. Peter's cathedral for a last view of Pius XI today as the congrega-tion of cardinals began formal which will choose a new pope.
Foreign cardinals who

participate in the election con-tinued to arrive and today the congregation received the man charged with enforcing the sec-recy of their gathering, Frince Don Ludovico Chigi-Albani, Prince Chigi acted at the cloof Pius. Members of his far

-have had the rest Those who came carty for the funeral mass, the sec of nine successive daily serv Archbishop Pietro Pie

An estimated 200,000 filed past the body of the postiff in the chapel of the sacrament Sumsay. Flames of 24 tall candles light

ed the bier.
The funeral couch was of revelvet. The body was dressed to rich red soutane with the lacy edge of a white robe showing beneath. The feet were red-slippered and a cioth of gold mitre was the head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (49-

A highly influential group in congress is hunting for a new forme da to apply to the relief prob-

MISHAP FATAL

sion started before the recent row over how much men-oy should be given WPA. That and for the \$150,000,000 deloted by congress gave fresh impetus to the search.

Thus far two definite plans have been brought out. One was produced by fice a for Byrnes (D-60) and his apoint committee affect investigation of other came from Representative Woodrum (D-Va), chairman of a committee which han-

dies relief appropriations.

The two ideas are pretty far apart, but are being used as a basis for compromise. The Byrnes plan would increase unemployment compensation payments under the scoled according Byrnes plan would increase un-employment compensation pay-ments under the social security act and also set up a new depart-ment of public works to take over activities of WPA, PWA, the bu-rent of public roads and the con-struction division of the treasury, The Woodrum measure would trip the collection. states back into the administra-tive picture.

Members engaged in the search

began the session in the house with a demand for a small ap-

propriation to carry on WPA work until a thorough revision of the agency's act-up could be worked out. They proposed ad-ministration be returned to the

moving along its own lines. Yet, these lines are not very far apart, as was evidenced by the extent to which the republicans joined democrats in subscribing to the

general views of the Byrnes com-

nlitee report, The administration has not dis-The administration has not dis-closed its attitude toward the proposed changes. Action on any measure that is evolved will not-be burried. It is apt to be bound up with the bill which provides a WPA appropriation for the

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

While Big Spring is fretting over her baseball problems, a new WT-NM league development is in the making. Jess Rodgers, Midland scribe, was in Saturday evening speaking of, among other things, the decision of Fincher Withers to transfer the Midland franchise to Abilene. Apparently there has been no love lost between Withers, Rodgers and other Midland parties and when Withers announced his decision to move most parties expressed respective opinions that everything happened for the best when the agreement came to an end.

But, from Rodgers, we learn that the Midland baseball outlook is certainly not hopeless at the present, that this city will certainly be represented at the Lubbock league

Tat may have to ask for a new franchise.

Milton E. Price and other has happened due to lack of inter-Milton E. Price and other est. The deadline for a decision of keep his scoring mark out ahead members of the executive the fans is nearing. If you can't of R. C. Thomas, Garner, and Jack committee may have taken it be there then send somebody. for granted that Midland was relinquishing its league rights when Withers deserted. Such may not be the case and when the time comes for a vote,

Several of the good and true baseball fans of Midland have been in session lately among them a Mr. Claude Abilene No. 1 Duffy, a prominent oil operator, and out of those sessions have come assurances that Favorite In Midland will be represented in the league next year. Not in the league next year. Not only that but a working Dist. Meet agreement with a major league club may be in the

Dispatches from the workers promoting the game in Amarillo and Pampa are very indefinite. That is the No. one reason Price has had to with the other cities.

Meanwhile Withers prepares to begin work on his Abilene park and the ticket sales for the openng day game will get underway a that city this week. Where is Withers receiving his backing? We wouldn't know. But the fact remains that he has promised a 2,500 park and a lighting system 3,500. All he saks is that as many \$3,500 worth of tickets be disposed of spening day. The goal was set by the Abilene Sportsmen club, promoting the sales, is 2,500 ducats at \$1.10 a head.

If Withers can "start from scratch," then local operators feel that the local club's afn an open meeting of fans at the the professional game be in at-







DR. CAMPBELL of Abilene Ear, Nose and Throat ig Spring every Saturday Office in Allen Bldg.

FINE WINES and LIQUORS Smith Bros. DRUG

Jack Childress, Midland's district Golden Gloves feather champion, is in bad shape for the Fort Worth statewide finals this nd. Jack injured a thumb in drills several days ago and the member is still badly swellen.

Eagles Have Dropped **But 2 Decisions To** Texas Hi Teams

Howard Miller's Abilene high chool Eagles, a team that has for play along with Alvis Chapman scored 566 points to 384 for the and the Asbury brothers, Bobby delay the loop confab. When opposition in 19 games this season, and Benny. it comes time for a show-rank as an overwhelming favorite it comes time for a show-down Midland is a good bet to take championship honors when the Planter's Ginners and Roger to be riding stirrup to stirrup 13 teams gather here Friday for Miller's R-Bar Wranglers. Neither the two day district interscholastic team has won a league tilt in sec-

The War Birds, who twice have taken the measure of the Big ET Can Clinch Spring Steers, have, in averaging 31 points a game, lost but five series of the year the Millermen split a two game series with Woodfirst game, 24-21, and losing the econd, 18-24. Against Bailey high in January the Eagles walked off with first game honors, 28-17, but were dropped in the aftermath,

Other losses have been to the fairs can be put ship-shape. To-night the supreme test comes, that tory, a 30-32 defeat at the hands an open meeting of fans at the of McMurry college and a 28-36 pects seem to point strongly in the future of McMurry college and a 28-36 pects seem to point strongly in shellacking by the House of David. Among Abitene's victims this season have been Peacock, Snyder, San Angelo, Lamesa, Hamlin, Burk-

Champions of Kent, Stonewall, merce quintet, which has won all Howard, Mitchell, Nolan and Taylor counties along with the teams of far, stands two full games ahead of three independent schools — Abi- the nearest opponents. The Lions ene, Sweetwater and Big Spring need but one win in their three Turf followers dwelt in the present,

District champion will in turn be eligible for the regional title along with champions of Breckentournaments in Abilene Feb. 24-25. cipal who is a member of the dis- day.

trict athletic executive committee, and Coach Pat Murphy are due to ings in Sweetwater.

Tournament ticket sales got u derway this morning. The busi-ness district was due to be canvassed by a staff of high school workers Toesday.

Thankful Of His Delivery

Auker Says He Is Never Troubled With Sore Arm

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 18 (P)iden Auker, the Boston Red Sox new pitcher figures the luckiests break of his career was a college football injury which makes him throw a baseball with an under-

hand delivery.

Looking over the list of major league hurlers with sore arms, the tall right-hander was inclined to-day to be thankful for his unusual

"I believe I throw with less strain than nearly any pitcher in the league," he declared. "When you think about it, it's a lot more natural to throw underhand than overhand. If you don't believe it, just watch a kid when he gets his first ball. He uses an underhand

In his sophomore year at Kansas State College, Auker received a fractured shoulder in football practice. He found he could not throw overhand as he had done while could his own team, a crew of sen-pitching for the freshman and jors with a high scoring average,

FANDOM URGED TO ATTEND B'BALL SESS Four Race For M-C GAME'S FUTURE Harrison, Texas Open Golf

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things they accused me of," he said. "I did it and I have no ex-

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (AP) -

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NY In April

By GAYLE TALBOT

Garner-Coahoma Game To Decide Top Place Team

Jake Morgan faces a difficult test in retaining his Major-City basketball league scoring lead when he gets into action as a memwhen he gets into action as a member of the Vaughn's Sweet Shop Quintet against the First National Don Meade quintet against the First National bank aggregation this evening in the high school gym.

While the two teams, scheduled to take the court at 9 p. m., will confab. League President ings have been called but nothing be battling for second place in the standings, Jake will be battling to Oliver and Dave Hopper, Bankers stars. Morgan now boasts a total of 72 points, one more than Thomas, Oliver has 70 while Hopper omes in at 69.

This evening's featured fray will pit the league leading Coahoma Ollers against Garner's Billies. Should the Billies gain the decision in that 8 o'clock game the league lead would be shared by no less than three teams— Coahoma, Garner and the winner Coahoma, Garner and the winner of the Vaughn's-Bankers tilt. W. F. Talley's aggregation, which in successive weeks has triumph-ed over the Bankers and Vaughn's, will be overwhe favorites to cop the duke, how

Talley will probably open with Hershell Wheeler and Dub Kelly t the forward berths, Maxie Beard at center and Lloyd Devan and Loftin Bragg at the defensive

The Billies will have the Thom-

Opening the evening's schedule

decisions, only two in Texas high Lone Star Cage row Wilson, Dallas, winning the Championship

Must Win From S. F. Austin And Sam Houston

As all five Lone Star conference schools near completion of their season schedule this week, prosping their first undisputed cage Derby Threat title in the loop's history.

Coach Dennis Vinzant's Com Scurry, Fisher, Jones, five of its league encounters thus emaining tilts to tie for the crown the past and the future today and as good. Leading the American and can grab undisputed claim by came up with a fair picture of what contingent is Don Lash, former emerging victorious in two.

Commerce, however, encounters at Santa Anita park. the hardest week's schedule of the ridge, San Angelo and Brownwood year, invading S. F. Austin's Nacogdoches gym Wednesday and Sam

The third contest booked this week is a tilt Thursday night at leave Tuesday for the game draw- San Marcos between North Texas and Southwest Texas.

VINES WINS IN FOUR SETS IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (AP) Ellsworth Vines still trailed J. try professional net tour today, 17 atches to 10, although he defeated the former world amateur cham

The commandmants of the Reinstatement

their backs to the wall, wheel out their top weapons this evening in an open meeting room of the county court at that confab will determine

the future of the game here. Club President R. L. Cook HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 18 (P)will call the session to order around 7:30 o'clock.

to say no to Don Meade when the promotion meetings. No enthusi-little jockey stands before them in asm was shown and officials dehe looked me in the eye and said the promotion.

the immediate future

It scarcely is necessary to recall that Meade was banished from all that Meade was banished from all three years ago when tracks nearly three years ago when he was caught betting against his own mounts. Nor that he was re-Tests At NYAC instated in Florida this season and When we met he just had hurried to the track from the bedside of his wife, who had undergone a

Cunningham, Borigan And Lash To Appear On Program Sat.

and didn't know any better. But now I've learned my lesson and all meeting I really think all the oth-Meade's re-instatement here and an today. This is the New York Athere are also believed and equally one-sided prediction that letic club's 70th anniversary in- Utah (10-2); 1939 Coloado (8-1). he would be given another chance door meet Saturday night.

Meade's weight increased from 102 7th Regiment affairs Friday night to 108 pounds, and he mostly at- and the Boston A. A., meeting Sat- Oregon (14-6); 1939 Oregon (11-1) urday, show that the athletes have to the additional strength in his hit top form.

Of prime interest to those who Southeastern-1938 like to see seconds and fractions Tech; 1939 Florida (4-1).

of seconds shaved from world x) Duke and Georgia Tech won standards are the mile and two-

Cunningham's two winning miles of the past week-end, 4:15.8 at Philadelphia Friday and 4:10.8 in the Hunter mile at Roston Saturday prove he is in top form for any competition.

The two-mile has a field equally

is going on in the sport of kings world record holder with 8:58. Other domestic runners are Tommy noon for a Tuesday evening inva-A gala charity day program was Deckard, the veteran Joe McClustoday's offering, with hordes of key, Forest Efaw of Oklahoma and film folk sponsoring a racing benefilm folk sponsoring a racing bene- George de George of the New York the second time this season in a ged Stanford for the job of assisting the second time this season in a lant baseball coach and was turn. George Gentry, local school prin-Houston's Huntsville court Saturfit for the Infantile Paralysis A. C. The foreign menace is Mik7:30 assignment. Foundation and the American Red los Szabo, Hungarian who holds the world's record of 8:56 and who Ponles, 29-30, in the earlier game In the immediate future was the is anxious to atone for his poor \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, set for showing here in the winter of 1937. Both tagged on the Big Spring court. The Halpin half mile has drawn district Interscholastic league tour-

Washington's birthday, and the past included the running of the John Borican, who was disappoint-\$10,000 San Vincente handicap last ing in his mile debut against the Saturday, which brought a new Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne name into the select circle of favor- Borican finished a poor third as RIGGS IS NEW Blaine stepped off a 4:14.7 mile on Impound, three-year-old son of the flat 7th Regiment armory WESTERN CHAMP the great Sun Beau and owned by track, but he is good enough to Alfred G. Vanderbilt, wealthy young beat his competition at this dishorseman, captured the San Vintance. Charley Beetham, Ross Riggs, a probable mainstay of the cente and Porter's Mite, Xalapa Rush and Sanford Goldberg are 1939 U. S. Davis Cup team, was the Crown and a couple of others had entered. to move over to make room for this

of fans in the district court Anything Can house in their supreme effort to determine whether the here this year. The attendance and enthusiasm of fans

Twice before Cook has called By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. early April with his cap in his cided to try again. It is hoped that 1939 college basketball team is folhand and asks them to reinstate fans have now become apparent lowing much the same pattern in trophy as the outstanding day for the statewide meeting in that Big Spring is in great danger the major conferences and groups I know, because we sat together of losing the franchise if they do as it did in 1988.

The leaders and contenders are

Immediate plans call for a fund were on top a year ago. Most of drive with objective at \$7,000 the exceptions come in those con-Cook indicated that he intended to ferences where anything may hap turn me down," he said, earnestly.
"But I'll be terrible disappointed, with his directors and a canvass cided. And that kind of races are for funds would be made within the rule in such circuits as the Big

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (A)-After weekend which saw plenty of ac- Indiana (5-1), tion and two new world's indoor Okiahoma (4-2). "If the New York commission records, Cornelius Warmerdam's will re-instate me for the Jamaica pole vault of 14 feet 6 1-8 inches at A&M (13-1); 1939 Okla. A. & M. Boston, and Barney Ewell's 5.1 (8-1). A poll of the Hialeah press box the track world turned toward the 1939 Southern Methodist and Texbrought unanimous approval of second major metropolitan meet as (5-2).

Glenn Cunningham, of course, will run in the Baxter mile. His field includes Chuck Fenske and Bovines Work

Florida's December, 1938,

Winner, Is Candidate For Big Spring WT-NM league baseball club, fighting with their backs to the wall, wheel Harry Vardon Trophy **Breaks Record**

Titles Far From Decided In Big Ten, Big Six And SW Circuits

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (P)-The

in general, the same teams that Ten, Big Six and Southwest Con-

The only really notable collapse so far are those of Temple, the best team in the east a year ago but now far behind in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, and Stanford, which is running a bad third to California and Southern California in the southern section of of 66's in smashing the old Texas work, will continue his road work, the Pacific Coast circuit. Here are the 1938 champions and

the current leaders (won and lost ecords in brackets): Eastern League - 1938 Dart-

outh (8-4); 1939 Dartmouth (5-0). Eastern Conference-1938 Temple (9-1); 1939 Georgetown and Big Ten 1938 Purdue (10-2): 1939

Big Six - 1938 Kansas

Southwest-1938 Arkansas (11-1;

The results of the weekend's Stanford (10-2); 1939 Coloado (8-1).

Pacific Coast (Southern)—1938 Stanford (10-2); 1939 Califernia 5three meets, the Penn A. C., and 1).

Southern-1938 (x) Duke; 1939 Wake Forest (12-2).

Sweetwater Team In 30-29 Victory In Initial Clash

The high school basketball team will complete its drills this after-

The Bovines were defeated by the Both teams will compete in the nament here later in the week.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 UP-Bobb new western indoor tennis cham pion today.

Riggs defeated Frank Froehling

In Defeating Sammy Byrd By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13 Harrison, an amazing new character in the professionals' winter golf swing, not only caressed some \$3,600 in prize money today but also threatened to win the coveted Harry Vardon memorial ing champions, who leave Wednescompetitive player.

only a few years back to make been taking road work and lots of more money playing the game. Yes-district tournament. Reason: In terday he won the Texas open championship after dipping 13 pounds unexpectedly and was fearstrokes below par to score a spec-ful he could not make the weight tacular 271 for 72 holes and beat the fastest field of the tour.

Vardon memorial trophy race show coeded in trimming the tonnage Harrison, also winner of the Bing however. Gibson stepped upon the Crosby open and loser of the Oak-scales Sunday afternoon and the land open in a playoff to Dick arrow stopped at 147 even. Metz, far out in front.

open record by six strokes, headed however, and may be in better for New Orleans and the \$10,000 shape for his debut in Fort Worth Crescent City open, starting Thurs- than he was at any stage during day. His money winnings since the meeting here.

January 1 total \$3,601.50—and only Apparently neit a few years back he was carrying champions will have weight troubags around a Dallas course for \$1 ble. Ynez Yanez tipped in at but a round.

Nelson Is Third phia, former New York Yankee in keeping within striking distance outfielder.

Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., hole when, one stroke behind Harrison, he took a bad six on a pa four hole. He finished third with IN HARD TEST

Fourth was Jimmy Thompson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., fifth, National P. G. A. Champion ner Mulloy and Charles Mattman Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., seeks to upset the favored Los Any 276; tied for sixth, Ben Hogan, geles, Calif., combination of Gene White Plains, N. Y., and Harold Make and Jack Tidball in the men's McSpaden, Boston 277; seventh, finals of the Everglades tennis Horton Smith, Chicago, 278; eighth, Clayton Haefner, Greensboro, N. C. 279; tled for ninth, John Barnum Edinburg, Tex., amateur, and Lawson Little, San Francisco, 280; tied for tenth, John Bulla, Chicago, and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 281; eleventh, Johnny Parelli, Lake Tahoe, Picard, Hershey, Pa., Ralph Gul-dahl, Madison, N. J., Gene Sarazen, Brookfield Center, Conn., and

Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., 283. Sports Roundup-

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (49)-Gang-

way! Old Ty Cobb is sharpening up those spikes again...The little birdies say the Georgia Peach is tant baseball coach and was turned...Imagine a guy with two million yams in the bank begging for any kind of a job ... A Chinese restaurant now is doing business at Jimmy Braddock's old spot on W

ped the New York baseball writ-ers' show with his song, "I've Got a Pocketful of Schemes" (which look Larry MacPhail to town and back) goes into "Helizapoppin' with the same song...Olsen and Johnson of the Broadway hit heard Mann and signed him as soon as they could get up the aisles.

Got our first peek at Billy Conn the other night...He can lick Melio Bettina right now and then probably go on to take John Henry Lewis...But the youngster has got to control his punches...Vs. Fred Apostoli, we counted at least four low ones in the eighth round and couldn't help but wonder where Referee Frankie Fullam was at.

Bill Terry still wonders why the Pirates sent catcher Al Todd to Boston...Terry thinks he made the Bucs a much better offer for Todd earlier in the winter...Here's speed for you: John-ny Mize of the Cardinals has stolen exactly three sacks in three years, but Ernie Lombardi still leads the league (back-wards) with five in eight years.

Captains of the Ladies' Bowling

Gib Believer In Plenty Of (AP) - Lean E. J. (Dutch) Road Work

Welter Champ, Over Weight, Is Drilling Every Day

Hardest worker of the three Big Spring district Golden Gloves box-The Arkansas boy quit caddying Gibson, 147-pound king. Dick has some way he added seven or eight limit (he had come in at 147 1-2 pounds for the finals). A joiting run of several miles Saturday and First figures on the P. G. A. a like drill Sunday apparently suc-

The youngster, who has had lit-Harrison, who threw in a couple tle oppertunity to do any glove Apparently neither of the other

106 pounds, six pounds under the limit, in campaigning for the fly-Harrison finished two shots in weight crown, while Ellis Read, the front of Sammy Byrd of Philadel-lightweight hope, has no difficulty of 185 pounds.

Read has been working off and blew his chances on the seventeenth on with Roy Stice and Bob Stinnett, trainers

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (49) 275. The Miami doubles team of Gard-

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newcomer to the ranks of outpion here yesterday, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2 standing contenders in the derby line sales were more than 1,000,000 Northwestern university, last night Baccus Calls Shots In Southwest Conference Cage Race; His SMU Mustangs Face Rough Sailing

Whitey Baccus, young in years but wise in basketball experience, looked over the Southwest Confermee field a month ago and said a team could lose two games and still win the championship.

Which observation looked rather vacant to some at the time. How could his own team, a crew of sen-

gobbled up three opponents on a wrecking road trip and now will finish the schedule on its home

pitching for the freshman and semi-pro teams.

He switched to a side arm desilvery which served well through the becatur club of the Three-Eye clague after graduation, Bob Coleman, the manager and a scout for Detroit, told him to use the sub-marine ball.

Auker is here for three weeks of golf before spring training at the seminal semi-protection. The seminal semi-protection of the freshman and semi-protection for the freshman and semi-protection. Here's the jumbled situation, by hoth games at home. Sparked by high-scoring Frank Carswell, for-ward and Dumpy Bert Selman, guard, the Owis have the toughest row to hoe, with Baylor, Texas and a scout for out is shown by a glance at the student of the freshman and the seminal semi-protection of the freshman and semi-protection, the ward student of the first seminal semi-protection of the seminal semination of the seminatio

conference could ed S.M.U., Texas Christian (32-28) sledding ahead, meeting A. & M. at Southen Methodist, preponderant traverite at the season's beginning, then awaits the visits of T.C.U., Rice and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and Baylor save and A. and M., has shown probably the best team play and Baylor save and Bayl and A.&M., (41-37) last week, Meets

Rice-Won four, lost two. Idle last week, but mixes it with T.C.U. T.C.U. twice last week, 44-32 and last week, but mixes it with T.C.U. T.C.U. twice last week, 44-32 and league are scheduled to meet at Thursday and S.M.U. Saturday, 51-38. Is idle this week, but meets 7:30 this evening in the Casadens

and His Toy

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Saxaphonia. TSN. WOR Symphony, MBS, Lincoin Day Address, MBS, The Lone Ranger, MBS, Goodnight, Tuesday Morning 6:30

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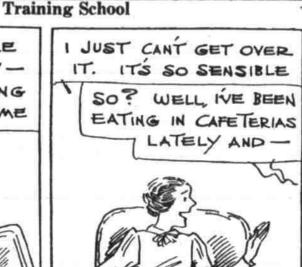
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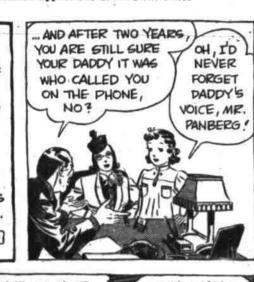
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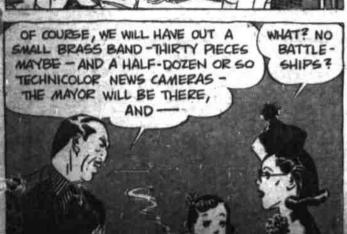
















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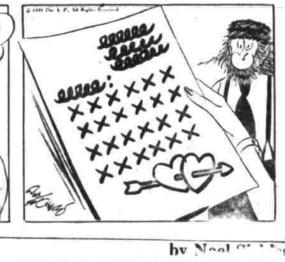






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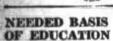
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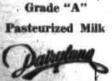
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ANABCHIAL DEMOCRACY

The real trouble with the dem racies is that although they know what they are against they do not



THOMPSON lieve in freedor ou die nobly and are carted off in coffin covered with the American flag to the slow strains of "The

The democracies tremble before Mussolini and Hitler not because the two gentlemen (by courtesy are strong but because a real answer to them would require the democracies individually and collectively to face and deal with a few essentials problems. To deal with ssential problems would magination, energy, vision and revolutionary spirit. By a revoluionary spirit I mean the capacity to recognize truth and fallacy in relation to contemporary facts and a firey desire to make order out of anarchy.

The program of Hitlerism-and we can confine ourselves to that. since the capital of the famous mic welfare, is the expressed be- axis has moved to Berlin-is also senseless. It has a grandiose idiocy. recently elected president of Texas (It is so grandiose that the idiocy University, who will take charge of is ignored by some.) Hitler, how affairs of that institution in a few ever, to give him his due, started by accepting the thesis that there
Dr. Rainey, speaking to the were problems which required ac-Council of Young Southerners in tion. To take just one: there was unemployment-the unemployment things which he believed resulted of men and the unemployment of

Since most of Hitler's (and Muscountry. Among these was failure telligence, are ignorant of history believe in the "deed" for the deed's mended a more adequate educa- sake, and so have taken a short ocial education in schools They have mobilized their total comfortable, more healthy and and colleges, restoration of moral men and resources for war under Given the proper psychological atmosphere, this is so easy to do

first in the needs, not only of the that it is terrifying. Where moral, because the peoples who already south but of the country and of all political and economic anarchy have all imaginable resources don't nations of the world. For without prevails any one who promises to know what to do with them. They the world, without such basis for sponsibility practically for the ask-each other, and to keep the world

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"solution" becomes.

they did not make a single Ger-thoroughly, and painfully -for A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal tution and insecurity of these othrs disturbs the German markets break down because it went too far

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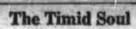
thought—get back the "Jewish" problem they themselves created. Mr. Hitler, marching at the head and ask himself, "Where have I seen that face before?"

"Oh, yes, in Berlin. I drove him

Slavery is not only offensive to humanity, it is disastrously inefficient, as all slave owners have eventually learned. And an easen tial nazi idea is that of the master state over slave states.

Hitler is already discovering that although the Austrians governed themselves pretty badly, they disi it better than his storm troopers can. He got an empire, but had to take over the administration costs. and having plundered his clients

It is rumored now that he wishes the Sudetens were back-where they came from. An amateur economist could have told him he would, But





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ganization, because Sweden is orderly, organized and free. Sweden knows what to do with hat she has, and so doesn't want to take away something from some body else. The average Swede is better housed, better fed, more ore secure than the average Englishman, so why should he want

So if Hitlerism gpreads it is only Balkanized as a matter of princi-

there will be no stability of business, without such basis for our every action there will be continual bickerings and suspicion that will spread across the entire countioned by some nervous, rich men, all the world's gold and bury it in Kentucky.

which were resources and indus- wanted to learn that painful lestries. By absorbing them, however, son for themselves-only even more

themselves and the rest of us There is either going to be world conquest or world and organization.

The League of Nations did not and disorganizes the world in but because it did not go nearly but because it did not go nearly far enough. It perpetuated nationally in principal and thus made

tions in a conversation many years ago, "You can't make a motorcar Thus, if the axis powers should out of the 'beginning' of a peram-Thus, if the axis powers should bulator." You cannot make a com-conquer the whole earth and all munity out of individuals who will its people and resources, the only surrender not one lots of their perresult would be to prove to the German people at long last that it had ruined them. They would even—a musing that will not merge national sovereignty. that will not merge a bit of their But if we do not make it freely

gangs will rule us internally and externally. Racketeers can always of his troops into, say. British shake down a disorganized econo-

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

and baving plundered his clients and lost the good will of their body or other rides around the Scenes in which here (or heroine) clients, he lost a market, directly track playing or singing the nag's says, "But darling don't you un-

Creepers" in "Going Places."

enormity is mistaken for organization and order is because it occurs in the midst of democracies who appear committed in principle to anarchy.

That is, perhaps, a reason why France is more afraid of Hitler than is Sweden. Sweden has a justified and lucid contempt for the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the manners of an include the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the manners of an include the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the manners of an include the midst of democracies who appears committed in principle to an include the manners of an include affinity between canines and trees. (Oh, yes, this still crops include the mountain the mountain cabin, thus compromising them.

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In the midst of democracies who has a printing from the indicentain to keep

ave heeded the parental protests.) tucky" that they did it again Those embarrassing scenes in "Jesse James," which movie moppets pray out funny when they get on the same

maybe you like 'em, huh?) in the fade-out, with the fade-in showing hero and heroine at the

favorite song, such as "Jeepers derstand?" (Especially aggravating when if person addressed were

invariably tiny trundle beds. (But by ROBBIN COONS scenes in which here and nerother meets-girl grooves, runs wild with argue about going, say, to the occasional dashes into what really opera, with here firmly declining happened. (Jesse's granddaughter, happened. (Jesse's granddaughter, Jo Frances James, was in the hos-Bacetrack pictures in which the opera. (This was great stuff when pital last week—but I'm sure it hero's horse wins because some- Lubitsch, I believe, first used it.) wasn't directly a result of seeing Scenes (in hospital pictures)

wherein surgeons and assistants hover over operating tables and Titles capitalizing on "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," such as "Mr. Boggs anything but a first-class dope he'd pulse, anesthetic, etc., the while ould have told him he would. But Goes to rown, such as Mr. Boggs have understood all the time—and cheir faces register alarm over the because he does what he does with Smith Goes to Washington," which just as clearly as the audience invisible patient. (And I don't mean they should make the pa-The only reason this grandices made by Capra, who did "Deeds" plot.)

tient's wound visible, either, which springs from the is the next step if they keep it up.) tient's wound visible, either, which

Manhaffan by GEORGE TUCKER

MAN ABOUT

NEW YORK—A few days ago Last Christmas in Bucharden, next the Dining Car Employees' Union Christma broadcast the names of the most Christma Morton Downey, (politicians) Across the sparkling surface, the James A. Farley, (business) Grossadow of the plane seemed to ver Whalen, (sports) Jack Dempmove slowly. Now, ahead, and besey, and (society) Cornellus Van-low them, Peter saw land; a great ierbilt, Jr. welt of it, looming up and going on I don't know about the others, and on. Africa. Hot, misty, and

but Downey's liberal tendencies are a hangover from his youth when he used to peddle newspapers on trains between New York and New Haven. His life as a "butch" brought him into hourly contact with porters and waiters who moaned over the miserly in wardle made a fuse over her that who moaned over the miserly instincts of the passengers. This genial Irish troubader never for-got those hard-bitten days, and now when he grabs a rattler for points distant he always has something more heart-warming than a Mike for being crazy about her cheery word for the ones who look setrel's skin was a warm, golden after his comfort.

Another heart-warming episode the blue scarf she had bought in concerns Kay Kyser, and I hope I Rome. It was incredible to recall am not betraying a confidence in am not betraying a confidence in how young, and plain, he had seen reporting this. I mean, I hope I'm her look sometimes. On long train tainly will be amuzed when he sees

But we were sitting in the Manhattan Room at the Hotel Pennsylvania, having a fanning bee, when suddenly he looked across the room said: "My goodness, there's a friend of mine, somebody I haven't seen in a long time. "Who is it?" I asked.

Then Kay said: "Listen; I don't know how to say this, I mean, if I'm sticking my neck out, tell me. But that fellow over yonder has an orchestra. He's a swell person. But he hasn't had as many breaks as he deserves, and instead of writing anything about me, why don't you say something about him, He'd oe grateful as long as he lives." And that's what I mean. Broad-

way is supposed to be a rendezvous double-dealers and grafters. And it is. But now and then the daisies break through the cobblestones. Now and then you run into someone who isn't too self-important to remember the fellow who hasn't gotten there yet. I like that.

There is one newspaper man in out her. Special correspondent, in-New York who will forever gaze stead of war correspondent, in two letters from Vienna last summer upon Christmas with a prejudiced years, was not a bad start. But he sent abroad, and his first Christmas there he broke his leg. Two tinually, as he had done at first der, protective way. years ago he came down with apyears ago he came down with appendicities and saw the holidays from a hospital cot.

She laid a hospital cot.

She laid a hospital cot.

from a hospital cot. Then, last Christmas eve, he redowntown sector. Having moved in, he reached for his typewriter about 11 p. m. and began to write painstakingly filled in while he belated story, one which should rushed on to something new. have been filed several hours some time. He'd assure her again earlier. Suddenly his train of thought was interrupted by a shot. of the foolishness of her persist-A tenant in a nearby apartment ence about Tony Lance. She had to have fixed the shop up for them. had shot himself.

Naturally the gendarmes rushed since he left her those roses in in, and naturally they hauled the protesting scribe down to the sta- in England at the same time by name?" two weeks. Now he was in Abystion, as he was the only other person in the building at the time. They kept him there all night and until 4 p. m. next day before his alibi was accepted.

Few Trades In Grid Meet

Cleveland's Clark Swaps Markov, Zoll For Moore, Yerby CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)-The na-

andria looked like toys. tional pro football league coaches the British Navy lying at anchor and officials have gone, but the in the blue harbor, a cruiser and a know where we are," said Peter whispers linger on. The circuit's annual winter meet-

The circuit's annual winter meet-pinnace, its ensign fluttering. "I'd have call ing closed yesterday with several spray flying, was speeding shore-ping for you!" player deals still pending and like- wards. It left a trail of white wake ly to be consummated within a behind. Now they were going to do both jobs myself. few days.

rado eleven that starred Whizzer White. He also obtained Tackle Jack Hadden from the champion New York Giants for Fullback Carl Littlefield, and traded Tackje Carl Littlefield, and traded Tackje in a paim beach suit came spriding on without her! ers for Dick Yurby, University of alight, and kissed her firmly on the Oregon end obtained in the draft. lips, The pros took no cognizance of reports a rival money league was to go on! You're looking marveling the making, taking a stand against adding members to the

present 10-team loop.

The league went along with the great you managed to desist from The league went along to come. colleges in regulating forward pass your infernal anooping to come. play, especially pertaining to the behaving like a lunation oud, palms joined, beside their double bfil.)

oud, palms joined, beside their double bfil.)

nvariably tiny trundle beds. (But maybe you like 'em, huh?)

Scenes in which hero and beroine

Metallic in the scenes in which hero and beroine meeta-siri grooves, runs wild with permean college sentors and the scenes are the scen permoting the annual arrest game, between college seniors and the league champion, and authorized lilling the woman's page of the physical examinations and a course ...ews with travel talk lately. Peter of instruction for officials. A determined stand was taken we're still pretty broke!

against unregulated exhibitions and post-season games.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

1. Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, fa- Colony gives parties, the Greek nous football coach. By resigning Colony throw Arabian nights remple University job.

tube which made ultra-short radio invite—we can go to them all in waves by throwing bunches of electure, if it interests you. Those trons to and fro in a rhumba-like ships are in, as you saw. So every-

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never been to a Greek party, you

blue because of the gay twist of the blue scarf she had bought in

left at a few hours notice. In the

gray dawn of that morning, in Kharkov, when he had found her

waiting up for him, with that

urgent message she dared not

write. In those tenement buildings,

the immense stone fortresses of Vienna, where the Schutzbundler

had fought desperately. Where she

and gone down to help the women

gunfire had ceased. It seemed ex-

her charm, assurance, and person-

ly, he feared) that she might agree to marry Michael. He could offer

her a life for which she was excel-

gold. She had not wasted much

youth waiting for him. She had

married Jeremy. Now he was god-

There's Mike'

the tall white buildings of Alex-

"There's Mike come to meet us!"

"Hello, Mike!" The young man

it, the social life here at Christman

is strenuous going. The English

junketings. The French Colony

entertain, and the Maltese Colony

Peter; who had cut two teeth.

three-point landing.

lently fitted.

have lots to learn. They give the most amazing shows of all." "Mike! Stop it! Peter and I have ALEXANDRIA been living a quiet, orderly life han Italian village. We'll neve stand it." He laughed at her. there Peter won generous tippers who regularly ed. He looked through the window ride the nation's railroads, and the at his side, at the dazzling silver stand it." He laughed at list included (women) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, (entertainers) blueness of the Mediterranean Sea. "This is an invitation you "This is an invitation you'll have

to answer formally—the Consul get food and drink to your mouth there will be such a crush. But want you to meet H. E., my "What is he like?"

"Very tall, gray haired, an charming. I like him a lot. Mar-jorie told me to give you thin." He nanded her a letter. "Imagine it contains a few contains a few home truths about to find the key of the people made a fuss over her; that Michael had a Consulate car and they were invited to spend Christ-mas in Alexandria, moving in ildriver waiting outside the airport. siaving passed customs and stowed lustrious diplomatic circles, and luggage, they bumped their way with a round of galety planned for along a bad road to the town. them. He could sympathize with through the traffic of the suour's and on to the Corniche. brown; her clear gray eyes seeme

"What a wonderful road!" "Yes new during the last five years." 'They passed pleasant gar-dens and residential houses towards Raneleh, where his sister, not embarrassing Kyser, who cer-latinly will be amazed when he sees to another, when, in obedience to gone home for Christmas to ang a wire from Rowdon, they had and.

"Is your mother betser?" "Oh yes, having succeeded in to hang up her stocking, site's bobbed up as fresh as the first primrose. Dear old fraud! were things with Mussolini, and peaceful?"

"As a firework before you light it." Peter grunted.

and children, after the machine "The Italians aren't very poputraordinary that Petronella was lar here, at present. The French are scared stiff for their connecnot yet twenty-one. Many experiences, and emergencies, had given tions between Toulon and Alg.e.s. I suppose they're talking war in ality. She had seen a good deal Rome? It is pretty obvious, lan't for a girl of her age and type. He was giad they were calling this beginning?" halt and holiday. He hoped (vain-

"Inevitable. Petrel has met him, Ask her if she'd care to try to stop him getting anything he'd set his mind on.

Michael looked at Petronella's "And I," thought Peter, "don't face and smiled. "I don't feel like need her any more." He could not discussing trouble just this minute. cave done as well as he had with-And if you ask me, Petrel has had enough of it, thanks to you. Your made me want to come and punch mind. Three years ago he was nad learned his job, he considered. Peter's fat head for him, for haven abroad, and his first Christ-He did not need restraining coning you there." He spoke in a tening you there." He spoke in a ten-

She laid a hand lightly on his

"I wasn't sorry when I heard own stuff appalled him. He had your friend, James, had broken his turned to New York. His first move to her. It was time he stopped there, and had to go home," Manual to her. It was time he stopped there, and had to go home," Manual to her. chael went on.

"You're ill-natured and your jealousy is wasted. James is going to marry my little Russian cousin Separation was bound to come eventually, isn't he, Peter?"

"So you say. He doesn't know about it yet. But he certainly seems not heard a word from the man Perhaps this is a sign of love." "Are you talking about that wisp Moscow. They had missed being of attraction, Tamara what's

"Yes. She and her father have sinia. And rightly so, thought opened a little photographer's shop Peter, who had come from Rome. in Balifield. They live over it. They He was likely to remain there for got on father's nerves. A relation some time. From Petrel's point of died, and left him some view, Tony Lance, continually enhe settled some of it on Tamara, gaged upon "confidential" govern- to get rid of them. He lives in Lonwas a bad bet, and it don most of the time, at his Club was time the poor sweet realized Our cottage is walting for us. But it. She ought to be more like Mari- we don't return."

Michael swung the car into the drive of a large house "Here we are. Flat Number father to her small son, Jeremy Five."

"It's lovely, Mike. Within sight of the sea. The plane was banking. They "You've got to change. I'll be were coming down. Below them back!"

He had gone. Having explored it, they stood in the charming hall There were two gray ships of of their temporary home. battleship. There was a cluster of "And I haven't any black silk

"I'd have cabled and gone shop "I'm not blaming you. I said I'd

She went to the telephone. Putground of the modern airport.
they could smell the earth and him, smiling. The operator is askcoach, sent Vic Markov, giant they could smell the earth and him, smiling. The operator is ask the grass. They held the arms of ing the main store to send a pair, the grass of the grass o their chairs for the moment of rize nine, to Mike's impact. Their pilot made a perfect They couldn't send out as far as this. You can cable over Mike's phone.

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"ldight as well begin as I intend Tomorrow: Cairo.



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to urge that this task be accomplished by following exactly the pattern which I have suggested, but rather have I suggested this pattern as a basis upon which to begin work designed to effect omy in the operation of the state government and at the same ider a more efficient serv ice to the citizenship of this state."

governor cited appropria of the various departments 6

"Certainly I do not believe the \$2,000,000 which the legislature is appropriating each blennium for these separate agencies is ac-

called for a plan "which will provide for these basic industries STALLINGS Help-Ur-Self Laun of our state, agriculture, fruitgrowing, and livestock raising - a more coordinated plan of effective development. I believe that if such a plan is to be made effective, it DUST, sand, rain and cold are kept must be accomplished by bringing together the farmers, stockmen, fruit growers and those of our citizens who are especially interested in developing the game and fish supply of our state, to the end that each of these may recognize that it will require the cooperation of all if the job is effectively accom-

He said approach by all citizens in a cooperative spirit to the problem, and not in a spirit of seeking to maintain and defend each of these governmental agencies as a separate entity, would result in definite improvement,

Vote Judges (Continued from Page 1)

judge; Willis Winters, assistant.

No. 6, Gay Hill, C. B. Lawrence, judge; J. C. Clanton, Mrs. Tom Spencer and Herman Scott, assis No. 7, R-Bar, C. A. Bishop, judge;

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ludge; W. F. Cook, assistant. No. 13, Knott, S. T. Johnson, judge; F. O. Shortes, Grady Dorsey and T. J. Brown, assistants. No. 14. Morris, W. L. Wilson judge; Lloyd Brannon, assistant. No. 15, Soash, J. A. Iden, judge Harry Graham, assistant.

Ministers (Continued from Page 1)

lene, head of the Bible department at Hardin-Simmons university; and associational reports from Rev. W. Garnett, Big Spring, E. A Phillips, Lamesa, and T. A. Patterson, Colorado.

the opening at 7:30 o'clock for the evening services. Rev. Patterson, Dr. Bruner, and Dr. Fred Eastham, Wichita Falls, pastor of the First Baptist church in that city, were to speak.

The meeting was to continue through Tuesday morning with an aspirational address by Dr. Bruner erminating the session at noon,

Townsend

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a climax to four years of tumult over the principle of regular gov-ernment payments to the aged. Differences in the proposed sys-tems, however, are placing congressmen who favor old age pensions in principle under a strong When the Townsend movemen

first started early in 1935, it was based on the principle that every person over 60 should be given a monthly pension of \$200. This was modified later with \$200 fixed as a maximum.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)-Find-

W. B. Shattock to build a small A. P. Sligh and Cleo Davidson of maintained by Lieut. Benjamin ernoon, Kelsey was "enough to wear out an iron man."

E. P. Darrow, Plymouth coups. tion clocked his dash from March Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, 543 Hillfield, Calif., at seven hours, 45 min- side Drive, returned to her home C. V. Lebkowsky, Chevrolet se utes and 36 seconds. The associa- Monday afternoon following minor tion said his flying time of seven surgery est ever registered in a cross-coun- street, who recently underwent Shell Pipe Line Co., Wink, Ford try hop but that his two stops made minor surgery, returned to his total elapsed time 17 minutes home Monday afternoon. and 11 seconds longer than How- Mrs. A. T. Barker of Westbrook R. B. Myles, Jr., Lubbock, Chrys- ard Hughes' non-stop record of who has been in the hospital for Air Service

AUTO COLLISION TAKES FIVE LIVES

TEXARKANA, Feb. 18 (AP) Two Mexicans were being held Death of Howard Walker, 21, today CONFER ON PLANS by the sheriff's department Mon- brought to five the fatality toll of FOR STATE'S PART day pending the outcome of the an automobile collision 10 miles IN WORLD FAIRS north of here yesterday. Four others were killed almost

Gregorio Bonilla was in a local instantly and five persons were in-

ospital with a stab wound in his jured. Olin E. Campbell, a Kansas City back. One of the two held suffered grew out of a disturbance in a his wife, and Mrs. Flora Campbell. place in the Mexican quarter Sat- his mother, all of Texarkana, died in the crash which also killed Edward Pickett, 23, of Ogden, Ark.

WEATHER BUREAU FLYER IS MISSING

Boy Scouts who qualified for awards at a board of review here SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 13 (49)-Airmen and ground patrols joined Sunday afternoon will be presented today in a search for Roy Shreck, them at a Court of Honor session 36, who role his plane three miles up into a stormy sky Sunday morn-W. C. Blankenship, chairman of ing and failed to return. the activity, said that boys who Shreck, official weather bureau

were due to get awards were asked flyer, who every night for three to meet at the Settles ballroom at years, in good weather and bad, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Rix and 12:30 p. m. Tuesday to appear be- has gone high aloft to obtain daughter, Carol, were guests of his fore the Rotary club for the Court meteorological data that others IN CORPUS CHRISTI might fly more safely, was last eard from at 1:20 a. m. yesterday. Then his wife heard his voice over her short wave radio receiver. She said he told the airways com-Another car of asphalt was re-ceived for the airport project here Monday. B. J. McDaniel, city wind so strong his plane was mov-

sperintendent of operations said ing backward. hat part of a car received last He did not return to the airport week would be shot before the new Attendants at the field said his car could be utilized in the surfac- gasoline supply was sufficient for only four or five hours.

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WO-room back furnished apartment; built-in fixtures; hot water; large yard; bills paid; close to grocery store; quite place place. Call at 1105 East Third

Big Spring Hospital Miss Ila Mae, 6-year-old daugh officer of Mitchell field, Long ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford For Island, where the twin-motored rest of Ackerly route 1, underwent super-speedster crashed late Satura mastoidectomy Sunday after-

sustained a fracture of the skull Raising the possibility that "man when struck by the lid of a barrel house at 509 Union street, cost \$300. failure" was responsible, other offi- in an explosion on a rig on the cers at the field said continuous Mary Chalk lease Saturday mornflight at the phenomenal speed ing, was resting well Monday aft-Born ,to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Fer-riman, 301 Lancaster street, at the

hours and 36 seconds was the low- Ollie Anderson, 712 Douglas

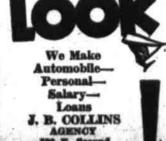
treatment of a throat infection was able to return to her home. B. J. Hancock of Lamesa, who underwent surgery two weeks ago, nearer today with formal applica- Boys from a half dozen counties

eaders of Texas met with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel here today and work ed out plans to finance the expense mall cuts. Officers said the affair Southern Railway section foreman, of Texas' exhibit at the world's fair to be held at New York and San Francisco.

Industries and business repre

MISS HORNER DIES

died in that city Saturday of gun-day was described as improved. shot wounds, according to reports received here. Miss Horner was was normal, but Rear Admiral well known in Big Spring, having visited here often. She had been wounded when she reached into the glove compartment of a Corpus policeman's car, apparently causing his pistol to discharge. She was shot in the side.



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3 rooms and bath. For informs

SEE this 5-room furnished home

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plenty closet and cabinet room;

garage and water furnished; rea-

sonable: vacant 15th, 402 State,

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (A) Trans-

passenger service to Europe on a

It takes the fastest ocean vessels

four days now to make a similar

No date for beginning the air

service was mentioned by Juan T.

Tripple, Pan American president,

in his application filed with the

and the Mediterranean, is contem-

Officials said his temperature

plans to leave Thursday night for

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MODERN, close in, electric re-frigeration; all bills paid; south-east exposure. 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood at Cactus Club. WO-room furnished apartment

TWO bedrooms furnished or un-

1300 Lancaster. Call 626.

FURNISHED apartment for rent

ern home in Highland Park; 4 rooms; bath; garage; water paid; also minimum on gas and electricity; couple only. 1205 Sycamore.

NICELY furnished 4-room house

The National Aeronautic associa- hospital Sunday night, a daughter. FOUR-room unfurnished stucco

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (A)-Business

sented included oil, cement, sulphur, insurance, utilities and motion picture, and full cooperation, spokesmen said, was pledged at the closed meeting.
A total of \$250,000 is sought.

A number of pledges were made in the spot, including one of \$5,000 on behalf of Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and chairman of the Texas World's Fair

> hibiting the importation of prison made products from other states FOR SALE OR RENT Electric Refrigerators 90-Day Service Guarantee HOME APPLIANCES

WANT TO RENT

Houses WANTED: Small, modern unfurnished house; couple; permanent.
Address HGO, % Herald, stating Is Traded For location, condition of house

room furnished house; suitably located; permanent. Call 9551. Mr. Golin.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE: 2 lots; 8-room house; double garage; \$1900; \$900 cash; Newest additions to the Buc ros-balance easy terms. Apply 909 ter were Dick Nardi, a halfback

FIVE-room frame house for sale; will sell furnished or unfurnishwill consider some trade 1107 Sycamore.

Lots & Acreage FOR SALE or trade: 2 large resito trade for what have you or the Franci-Patterson deal both would sell very cheap for cash. See Hargrove at Herald office off.

Oil Lands & Leases 50 NEW SYSTEM FOR SALE: royalty and lease on producing land. Call at 2112 Scur-

hot water; large closets; close in; bills paid; desirable. Phone For Exchange SALE OR TRADE: 2 lots on cor-602 or call at 710 East Third. Also ner of 4th and State St. For a at the start of the game but makes good used pick-up car. See G. C. them spit it out if they aren't Potts, 909 Lancaster.

RANCH for trade: 27,000 acres Utah, river through it, no debt \$5 acre; trade for apartment house, office building or other clear property in Texas, Apart ment house in Big Spring nets \$75 to \$100 month; \$6,500; take in Room 8, Reagan Bldg.

Miscellaneous

IF you are interested in buying ed at 4:15 p. m. (CST) yesterday, too small.

Used Cars To Sell 35 1937 clean Dodge coupe for sale. Clifford, and George Chamberlain,

EXTORTION PLOT **Trains** FRUSTRATED AS TWO ARRESTED

(Continued from Page 4)

sengers in January of last year, only 1,202 last month. FOUR-room unfurnished house. Apply after 5 p. m. at 608 East 15th. No. 3, Pistole told the chamber commerce directors, showed

a loss of 13 cents per mile last

year; No. 4, 12 cents. good garage. One 4-room furnish-ed apartment and one 3-room furnished apartment; close in. railway can offord, People are not McAvoy, 29, both of St. Paul. making use of the trains, and we Police said Paul Contreras, 40, also something they need." He said was an innocent messenger in the 7.25; fleshy feeder lambs up to such policies as air-conditioning case, the coaches and offering low. Che

fares had failed to stimulate passenger traffic.
Pistole said that elimination of the Big Spring-Sweetwater service would result in five employe layoffs, according to the com-

Reports of committee chairmen FRANCO ISSUES A also were heard at the directors DECREE AGAINST meeting, a luncheon session held at the Settles hotel with the president, Cal Boykin, in charge. Fred Keating reported progress on plans for the 4-H club-FFA livestock show to be held here February 27 and 28, and said there would atlantic air travel moved a step be more entries than last year. tion by Pan American Airways for will exhibit calves and lambs they permission to inaugurate regular have fed out.

Ted Groebl announced the recent membership drive had brought chamber of commerce revenue pledges to within about \$500 of the \$12,000 budget goal. A "clean-up" canvass of the city will be made by his committeemen soon in an effort to bring in additional members

Unofficially, however, it was ENGINEER HELD IN predicted if permission follows LONDON SLAYING quickly, the first flight-from Port

Washington, N. Y., to Southamp-LONDON, Feb. 18 (A)-A young ton, England, with stops at Botengineer with an Irish name faced wood. Newfoundland, and at the a murder charge today after police mouth of the River Shannon, in discovered the stiletto-slashed body the Irish Free State-will be made of a Mayfair playgirl in her luxur lous flat.

Southern route, via the Azores a charge of killing the girl, Geor- today. gina Hoffman, 26, variously known A vote of 73 to 67 fell short of the as "the Black Butterfly," "the Girl required two-thirds majority to or-ROOSEVELT IMPROVED in Red," and Mary Iris Heath, or der the procedure suggested by WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)- Donnelly. President Roosevelt, confined to

gated possibility she had been killed betting bill tomorrow night "in or-as a betrayer of sabotage secrets der to save time." The bill is Ross T. McIntire, White House

physician, advised that he stay in of the Irish Republican army. Police testified at the Bow Street affairs committee at that time. bed and continue to take things court hearing at which charges Secretary Marvin McIntyre said were filed that Mahoney had shown UNDERGOES SURGERY the doctor saw no reason why the them a long knife and said: "This president should not carry out his is what I did it with; she tricked me out of all my money."

DAUGHTER BORN

Thirty-four states have laws pro Born, 'to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell of Sterling City route, at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Sunday afternoon, a daughter Mother and child are doing well,

> LEAVES HOSPITAL A. K. Lebkowsky, who has been in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment, was able to return

ne 128 218 West 3rd

Bill Patterson

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (A) President Art Rooney sent word back home today the Pittsburgh Pirates had obtained a backfield stars in trades at the Nation Pro football league meet in Chicago.

from Detroit who led the Big Ten in scoring as a member of the Ohio State Buckeyes in 1937, and Sam Francisco, fullback from Chicago

and former Nebraska star. Billy Patterson, sensational for-ward passer from Baylor who was drafted recently by the Bucs, was ce lots in Westbrook, Texas, sent to Chicago for Franci. Under

ABILENE, Kas., Feb. 18 (49) Coach Grant Spence has a way to nake his Garfield grade school 51 basketball team score. He gives the boys chewing gur

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 18 (A)cash A marine airways plane, with five good clear residence at cash A marine airways plane, with five value. New car to trade in on persons aboard, which disappeared good home; pay balance month- while fighting a storm on a flight J. B. Pickle. Phone 9013-F3. from Ketchikan to Juneau, sought today by land and air.

Last word from the plane, 52 Fairchild pontoon ship, was receivwhen Pilot Lon Cope radioed he selling a ranch or any other operty, see us. Big Spring had encountered a storm off Grand property, see us. Big Spring had encountered a storm off Grand Realty Co., 105½ East 2nd. P. O. island in Taku inlet, only a few Nothing too large or miles from his destination. The plane left Ketchikan at 11 a. m. With Cope were John Chappell, 53 insurance agent; E. E. Ek, Earl

MARKETS all traveling salesmen.

Charles Corbin, abou

FORT WORTH Mrs. L. A. Childress, 311 N. Scurin January 1938, and only 1,030 tempt to extort \$15,000 from last month. No. 4 hauled 1,489 pasCharles A. Ward, president of calves saleable 1,000; plain and Brown & Bigelow, one of the larg. 6.75-8.25; bulk butcher cows 4.50-est advertising specialty houses in 5.50; good beef cows 6.00-6.25; cut-the country, was frustrated when ter grades largely 3.25-4.00; slaugh-ward and St. Paul police trapped ter calves 5.75-8.00; stocker steer the conspirators, who are held to and helfer calves 8.00-9.00.

"We hate to discontinue this service." he said, "but frankly, the two trains have cost more than the railway can offord. Panels are not the frankly at police neadquarters.

Held on charges of attempted by shippers and small killers; practical top to packers 7.50; packing two trains have cost more than the bauer, 31, an ex-convict, and Harold shows mostly 6.00-6.50. day at police headquarters. feel that in discontinuing the sched- was held for a time but was re- yearlings 6.25; shorn aged wethers ules we are not depriving them of leased after it was discovered he 4.00-4.25; feeder lambs mostly 6.50-

Charles J. Tierney, assistant CHICAGO chief of police, said Stegbauer and McAvoy have made complete con-fessions. Tierney said they admit-ted they were the real plotters and Cattle 10,000; top 8.25 freely; good 409-550 lb. packing sows 6.75-7.10. Cattle 10,000; calves 1,506

that Contreras was not implicate b weighty shipper steers selling s

BURGOS, Spain, Feb. 13 (A)-A blanket decree providing exile or loss of citizenship for Spaniards 7.60; native ewes eligib deemed "traitors" before the civil war and anti-Franco political leaders after start of the war, was pro- Cotton mulgated today by the insurgent NEW OBLEANS

"total liberation of Spain" Insur-

gent Generalissimo Franco selected the date of the unsuccessful October, 1934, socialist rebellion in Raturias as the first deadline applicable to those in conquered territory May8.08

who will be outside the pale.

Franco's decree also aimed at harmonizing the civil interests of Oct.7.47 the conquerors and the conquered.

LOSES MOVE TO HAVE ALL HOUSE MEMBERS AT RACE HEARING

AUSTIN, Feb. 13 (AP)-A move to have the whole house of representatives attend a hearing on a bill Arthur James Mahoney, 23, was to legalize betting on horse races ordered held for hearing Feb. 21 on by local option failed in that body

Rep. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, Charges against Mahoney were author of the measure which abolhis room for the last three days filed after discovery of a blood-lished parimutuel wagering in Tex-Christene Horner, Corpus Christi, with a slight attack of grippe, tostained shirt and knife in his dingy as two years ago.

Brixton home.

Bradbury asked the house to Scotland Yard men had investi- hear the local option horse race

slated for a hearing by the state

Harry Lincoln, employe of the Iron Mountain Oil company, resid-ing in Coahoma, underwent an ap-pendectomy at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Sunday. He is doing nicely.

The recently-coined word chem urgic means literally "putting chemistry to work" and it is generally used with reference to the enefit that results to agriculture and industry.

Buckwheat production in the United States dropped from an annual 1927-36 average of \$.500,000 \$500 a year each to spend for ex-A survey indicated that

Violent Deaths For 10 Texans

11 Others Injured In The State Dur-

ing Weekend

At least ten persons were killed and eleven others injured in shootdrownings, bludgeo plane and auto crashes in Toros during the weekend.

Harrell King and Glen Morton of Abilene died in a plane crash in which G. E. Turner, also of Abilone, was injured critically.

Searchers recovered the bod of Cecil Whittenton, 31, of Ho ton; his brother A. G. Whittent 20, of Dalles, and their brother-in-law, Alton Sloan, 32 of Hamin-law, Alton Storms, as they were litton, who drowned as they were litton. pleasure boating near flamilton.
At Port Arthur Miss Euselde
Patin drowned in the ship canal.
Three men died violently s Houston, George Borgstrom, a storekeeper, was bit death by an unidentified as Nick Maldonado, 23, was shot fatally in a tavern brawl, and Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan reshotgun death of Clifford Bee 47, cafe owner, found slain shortly after Miss Theima Earp, former waitress in the Beach cafe, was wounded as she stood in front of

the building. John Fisette, 37, of Liberty, was found shot to death in the automobile parked in front of a residence near Baytown. A pistol lay on the car's rear floor.

Wounded by a pistol bullet,

where he was employed in the culation department of the Angelo Standard-Times. Eight persons were injured in accidents in Dallas.

death in a hospital at San Angelo

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 UP) Hogs saleable 1,700; top 7.60, paid

7.75; wooled yearlings 6.75; shorm

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (A)-(USDA)

endition to sell at 8.75-11.50; a top 12.00; fed helfers mostly 10.0 Sheep 15,000; bids and sales on good to choice lambs 8.75-90; ask-ing 9.10-15 and better on choice handyweights; deck good yearling

4.25-75.

May new 7.57B

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 UP -On what he called the eve of the Cotton futures rallied brinkly fol

> 8.56 8.21 7.91 7.55 7.57 7.45 7.47 Dec.7.48 7.57 Jan. 7.55 Mch new 7.55 7.55

The cultivation of the stsple Sea Island cotton, formerly confined mainly to South Caroline Georgia and Florida, spread to Alabama and Lo

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passed the 1,000,000-pound arly in 1939, For Prompt Cab Service

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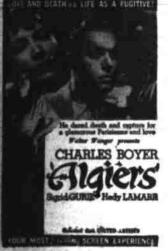
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Starting Tomorrow

"Mice Will Play"



VETERAN LAWYER BURIED IN AUSTIN

Rector, 85, veteran Texas lawyer x x x" who died yesterday in a hospital Secretary Wallace in a Lincoln

istion, Judge Rector practiced law 64 years. He had been a two years ago. He was a native of Prairie Lee and held the rank of major in the Texas national

IS SHOT TO DEATH

Feb. 13 (P)—Clifford ACT PERMANENT th, 47, restaurant proprietor, found shot to death behind his

Justice of the Peace W. C. Ragan ed a verdict of suicide. as Earp was in a critical cor



TZ- LYRIC.

Today Last Times

JOE E. **BROWN**

"FLIRTING WITH FATE"

LEO CARRILLO BEVERLY ROBERTS

"Football Romeo" "Opening Day"

Starting Tomorrow

"THE SISTERS"

GOP Meetings Set Tonight

Lincoln Addresses Will Be Pointed Toward 1940

By the Associated Press Republicans in many cities will have an eye on the 1940 presidential campaign tonight at dinners concluding a weekend observance of the 130th anniversary of Abra-

The largest gathering will be in New York, where 1,500 persons made reservations to hear speeches by former President Herbert Hoover, five republican governors,

am Lincoln's birth.

Not all the tribute to the Civil March 31. war president, however, were of a political nature. Standing at Linguist tomb at Springfield, Ill., Na. said yesterday:

Funeral services were held in Austin today for Judge Nelson Avery

preserved for us by Lincoln's lift the Martinites failed to maintain an independent union in competition with CIO their alternative would be affiliation with the AFL.

Program On Famous American Composers

Day speech in New York criticized ventions in March and the outcome Day speech in New York criticized the nazi regime in Germany for may determine whether the AFL Paganini Violin club met Saturday teaching its vouth to believe their will reappear as an organizing afternoon at the East 4th Baptist A charter member of the Texas teaching its youth to believe their

Among the many memorial serdistrict judge in Austin and an attorney in Laredo before retiring coln shrine in Washington, Presi-Among the many memorial services yesterday was one at the Linwhich may adjourn early this coln shrine in Washington. President Roosevelt, unable to attend because of illness, sent a wreath by hig naval aide.

Members answered roll call with history of the lives of American composers, and Mrs. Valdeva Childers, sponsor, spoke of several American musicians such as Thurstone process and the susiness meeting.

Members answered roll call with the recurring question of how to restore peace and unity in the labor movement.

CONNALLY OFFERS BILL TO MAKE OIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (49) nt here last night shortly Senator Connally (D-Tex) introcharge from a shotgun had duced a bill today to make perma struck and wounded Thelma Earp, nent the "hot oil" act which bears his name. his name. The measure is intended to help

states enforce their own petroleum conservation laws, by making it s federal offense to ship in interstate commerce any oil produced in exess of quotas fixed by state regulatory bodies,

The present act will expire June 30 unless extended. In actual practice, it applies only to the state of board is maintained to help the state railroad commission control

CONCERT Tuesday Evening

High School **Auditorium** 8 P. M. Hear JOSEF **PIASTRO**

Violinist



Auspices: Music Study Club Admission—Adults 75c, Students 35c

QUEEN



Pathe News "Lone Mountie"

Starting Tomorrow "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

More Labor Fights Ahead? AFL-CIO Test In-

dicated In Coal, Auto Industries MIAMI, Fig., Feb. 13 (AP) - The

American Federation of Labor the nation's coal fields and autonobile industry may be the spring struggle unless a peace settlement erminates the rivalry.

After two weeks of conferences dent William Green disclosed the AFL strategy in the war with John L. Lewis' CIO shaping up along Mrs. Jimmy Thorpe and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Jimmy Thorpe and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Jimmy Thorpe and Mrs. Check. with his executive council, Presi-

America, an AFL chartered union in the coal fields, will demand collective bargaining recognition. some 250 coal operators as soon as the industry's contract with Lewis' United Mine Workers expires

Commander Stephen P. automobile industry will not be Chadwick of the American Legion able to maintain an independent union status after splitting off from Violin Club Has A "The principles of Americanism CIO's United Auto Workers union. If the Martinites failed to main- Program On Famous

> The Martin and anti-Martin groups have scheduled rival conforce in the automobile field.

The two week's council meeting, at the business meeting.

which may adjourn early this Members answered roll call with

Great Crowds Meet O'Daniel As He Visits Houston

sammed the streets and automo- music biles blocked traffic for blocks schools.

when Texas democrats howled panying both at the piano.

laughter, Molly. Molly, her mother, and her two Scott, Emelie Earl Scott, the governor when he came here E. R. Stephens. from Austin after a Sabbath broadcast in which he had expressed sympathy for the Hoppens family TO NEW YORK and announced he would attend J. W. Nelson, ma

The crowd was estimated at 5,000. Molly Lee's father, Ernest Hop-pens, a machinist, has called himself Texas' No. 1 supporter of Later the governor made an un-

the funeral

scheduled appearance at the open state-wide radio hookup.

'Mohammed went to the mountain. Well, the flowers are not coming my way very fast in Austin, so I decided I had better come to the flowers—in Houston."

The flowers—in Houston."

The ceiling and red hearts trimmed in white decorated the walls to flowers—in Houston."

Burge, Joel Hodges, Sweetwater; Whittenton, Jr., 20, of Dallas, and Mrs. Emil Stuter, Emil Stuter, Mr. Alton Sloan, 32, brother-in-law of and Mrs. R. K. White, Madelee Roberts, Lou Anice Reeves, Willedge Whittentons, at whose home they described the two latter stopped when they Well, the flowers are not coming CLAYTON SILENT

ON MEXICO DEAL

Clayton, returned from Mexico City where he was reported to have disment money in exchange for the privilege of buying Mexican cotion for the world market, said yes-terday he had "no statement to

HINT OF ARABIAN ROMANCE



Miss Mayis Terrell and Leo I. Hayes were married Sunday in Mineral Wells at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Bryan H, Keathley read the single ring

ceremony. The bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Terrell. The bride wore an aqua blue wool suit with dusky rose accessories Her corsage was of pink resebuds Hattie Belle Mullins and Bert Shive were the only attendants. Miss Mullins were a navy blue suit

with gold accessories and her cor sage was of pink carnations. The couple will return here in about a week to make their home at 1203 Runnels. They are making a trip through Houston, Dallas and

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Woolson of Houston and is connected with the Cities Service Company here. Mrs. Hayes was formerly employed at Jack Frost Pharmacy.

Needle Point Club Members Entertain **Husbands With Party**

Overalls, aprons, socks and hair leadership gave notice today that ribbons were the order of the evening when the Needle Point club members entertained their hustesting grounds for the AFL-CIO Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Sat-

urday. Cross Questions and Crooked An swers was played and Mrs. Roger

matching hearts.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bodkin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reaves, Mr. and Mrs. 'immie Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Ruger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lad Caubie Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr.

Voting to buy violin pins for club emblems and hearing a program American composers,

Members answered roll call with history of the lives of American composers, and Mrs. Valdeva Childers, sponsor, spoke of several American musicians such as Thurlow Lieurance, John Philip Sousa, and John Wakefield Cadman. Mrs. Childers also told of the McDowell art colony at Petersboro, New Hampaire.

Meds," by Mrs. W. P. Edwards; "Continuous Bloom in Our Gardens," by Mrs. W. W. McCormack. Seed," by Mrs. Ray Lawrence; "Drought Resisting Plants," by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has redens," by Mrs. J. H. Childers also told of the McDowell art colony at Petersboro, New Hampaire.

Mrs. Childers read articles from Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Meds," by Mrs. W. P. Edwards; "Preparation of Perennial Clumps" (with illustrations) by Mrs. J. M. Morgan. "Romance of Fall Bloom-look of a Mum Bed," by Mrs. Jim Friend; "First Aid to Turf," by Mrs. J. P. Dodge; "Beardless Iris," by Mrs. Cliff Wiley; "Dahlia Types," by Mrs. B. Spring, is seriously ill with pneumonless from the First Aid to Turf," by Mrs. Cardwell.

he music news and a letter from HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (P)-Crowds China appealing for old usable for rehabilitated musi-

yesterday when Governor W. Lee A musical letter was played by O'Daniel and his family came here the club and Earl Stephens played o'Daniel and his family came here the club and Earl Stephens played by ber; "Food for the Garden" by o'Daniel and his family came here the club and Earl Stephens played to ride at the head of tiny Molly a violin solo "Primrose Dance" by Dahlias," by Mrs. B. T. Cardwell. Lee Hoppens' funeral procession. Kroggmann. J. C. Loper, Jr., gave Molly Lee, five months old, was "Hungarian Dance" No. 5 by born that night last September Brahms with Mrs. Childers accom-

down the governor at their state Present were Billie Marie Har convention in Beaumont. She was rison, Jean McDowell, Anne Whet named for the governor and his stone, J. C. Loper, Jr., Bob Loper Earl Roy Stephens, Thelma Lane brothers, Pat and Mike, were with guests, Mrs. J. C. Loper and Mrs.

Next meeting will be Feb. 24.

the next week or ten days buying by Gattis Barnard. merchandise for his company's new San Angelo unit which opens

There's a hint of Arabian romance in this full, hooded evening cape of paprika wool lined in white. Its fullness swept back in graceful folds when it was shown recently over a gown of white draped jersey at a fashion show of cruise and resort clothes at the New York Ritz.

Garden Club Plans Varied And

JULY 11-Hostess, Mrs. E. W.

CALENDAR

at 3 o'clock for a Founders Day

PAST MATRONS CLUB OF O

its beginning to present day styles

HAMILTON, Feb. 13 (49-Bodies

They were Cecil Whittenton, 31,

A pleasure craft in which the

of Houston; his brother, A. G.

hours later,

All-Inclusive Program For Year

A varied and all-inclusive pro- ooi," by Mrs. E. W. Potter; "Give gram is in store for members of Your Pool a Present," by Mrs. E. the Garden club according to the W. Potter; "New Ideas on Flower spent the weekend visiting her women enjoy the same benefits program which has been made for Arrangement," by Mrs. Ches. daughter, Mrs. Jack Rogers. the year and topics assigned to Watson, ers. Plants and vines for each season are to be discussed Potter. "Cure It With a Garden," and plans for the beautification of by Mrs. W. J. McAdams; "Botan-Big Spring are all on the program ical Spelling Bee," by Mrs. P. W. Malone; pilgrimage to gardens of

FEB. 21—Hostess, Mrs. Robert Stripling. "What To Prune Now," by Mr. Ross; "A Blue and Gold Garden," by Mrs. Cecil Collings; "Compost Pits," by elub members.

Max Ratliff the weekend "Compost Pits," by club members.

Much Do You Know?" by Mrs.
MARCH 7.—Hostess, Mrs. G. H.
Wood. "Team Mates for the Flower

Cuts," by Mrs. W. P. Edwards.

APRIL 4-Hostess, Mrs. W. P. Edwards. "Culture of Gladioli," by Mrs. J. M. Morgan; "Vines and Their Care," by Mrs. D. W. Web-APRIL 18-Hostess, Mrs. Preston "Plants for Shady program and nature study play.

Sanders. "Plants for Shady Places," by Mrs. Geo. Garrette; REBEKAH LODGE will meet at "The Quickest Garden," by Mrs. REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7 o'clock at the LO.O.F. hall for a Columbines," by Mrs. W. D. Will-for a Valentine party to include all for a Valentine party to include all Rebekahs and their husbands and MAY 2-Hostess, Mrs. Jim all Odd Fellows and their wives.

Friend. Wild Flower Show by members; roll call response on "What the Garden Club Can Do for the E. S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in Homemakers To Meet Beautification of Big Spring." MAY 16-Hostess, Mrs. Seth Par- Johnson. Mrs. Mattie Gallimore is sons. "Summer Mulching," by Mrs. to be co-hostess. J. W. Nelson, manager of Levine's Robert Stripling; "Eradicating Gar-

store here, left yesterday for New den Pests," by Mrs. R. B. G. Cow-York City, where he will be for per; "My Cure for Plant Diseases," JUNE 6-Slide program. JUNE 20-Hostess, Mrs. W. W.

McCormack, "Wanted, a Garden THREE ARE DROWNED

ing of the national flower show here and spoke briefly over a Out-Of-Town Chapters Attend "When the mountain would not Beta Sigma Phi Sunday Tea Here Red and white streamers formed Louise Wilsford, Snyder; Alden

by Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

red carnations and red tapers were placed on either end of the table. Guests from Lamess, Midland, Other guests included Theresa

dance given Sunday from 5 o'clock lette Duncan, Richard Brewer, came here to visit their parents. to 8 o'clock at the Country Club Sanford Shores, Mr. and Mrs. A pleasure craft in which the Thomas J. Potter, Marguerite Biv three embarked was found undam-The sorority Greek letters in gold ens, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson. aged on the lake, its gasoline exon a black background were placed over the fireplace and red tapers burned on either side of the mantle.

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ton for the world market, said yesterday he had "no statement to issue" on his trip.

Clayton's firm, world's largest cotton company, for several years has purchased and grown much Mexican cotton and maintains an office in Mexico City.

MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (P) — The New York stock exchange, curb exchange, cotton exchange, Cludge in Mary Burns and Elizabeth North-exchange, cotton exchange, Chicago hoard of trade and most principal security snd commodity markets throughout the country were closed today in observance of a Lincoin hirthday holiday.

It can be there and of the table. Guests from Lamesa, Midland, Odessa and Snyder chapters were table. Guests from Lamesa, Midland, Odessa and Snyder chapters of the soft interest of the soricity series of the soricity exercises. Music was furnished by the nickleodeon.

The receiving line was composed of Evelyn Merrill, Fern Dehlinger, Betty Pat Barker, Frances Rogers, Maxine Riegel, John Noll, Roy Green.

Mary Burns and Elizabeth North-ington presided at the tea table and Mary Burns and Elizabeth North-ington presided at the tea table and Mary Burns and Elizabeth North-ington presided at the tea table and Mary Burns and Elizabeth North-ington presided at the tea table and Mary Burns and Elizabeth North-ington presided at the tea table. The hostesses wore formal dreeses with wrist and shoulder corasges. The hostesses wore formal dreeses with wrist and shoulder corasges. With wrist and shoulder rorasges. War, and Mrs. R. P. Mertill, H. A. Knos, birthday holiday.

Methodist Circle

until 6 o'clock. A string ense

Circle Two of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will be hostesses at a Valentine silver tea to be given in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hall from 3 o'clock

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Piastro Composed Operas While Enlisted In The Russian Army

Josef Piastro, who, with his accompanist Virgean Englande Estes, will appear here Tuesday in concert sponsored by the Music Study club at 8 o'clock in the high school

His programs always include some of his original compositions. The most popular of his works for violin is "Humoresques Orientale" which has been played by many artists. The therein Constantinople some years ago funds in order to attend a summer while Plastro was in the Russian day afternoons. army during the World war, was Ice cream and cookies were serv-

mander and the soldiers.

Another popular composition of
Plastro is his "Value Stacatto" and 24 in the home of Janet and Doris "Lolitta," an operatta, was written Bankson on duty on the Turkish front on odd shets of paper without aid of a musical instrument. It was completed in three months and its By Club On Birthday initial performance was given in Petrograd three days before the Revolution. Later the manuscript was lost for many years and only Saturday when the High-Heel Sliprecently recovered. It is now in per club met in the home of Valena Piastro's possession.

Local News In Brief

where she is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerman. She will return in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dozier of Ker-Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has retional dysmenorrhea" due to malturned from a few days trip to nutrition. —adv.

nonia, according to word received Lorraine Crenshaw and Faye Runyan will attend the Mardi Gras

in New Orleans, La., where they

will remain for about two weeks

They will make a short stop in Dallas before going on to New Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wright and daughters, Earlynn and Rita Faye spent the weekend in Dallas visit ing Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Taylor.

the home of Mrs. Oilie Smith, 1704 The Homemaker's Class of the First Christian church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Wade BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 906 Main, with Mrs. Earl Read as 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a co-hostess. program on "The Hair-Dress" from



Carter's Little Liver Pills



ongs and dances, were jotted down Plans were discussed for raising and embodied in this composition, camp for a week, and the club vot-The "Impromptu," composed ed to meet every two weeks on Fri-

written in 10 minutes on his bed ed by the hostesses to Frances while in the presence of his com- Tingle, Helen Hurt, Dorothy Smith,

Robbie Piner was honored with gifts on her birthday anniversary

Plans for a February dance were discussed and the hostess served red jello, cookies and punch to Hope Sissons, Pauline Sanders, Dorothy Hayward, Virginia Douglass, Gloris Nall, Katherine Fuller, Betty Bob Diltz, and Robbie Piner.

Mrs. A. C. Hart is in Cross Plains Comparison Interests Women Of Texas!

Touring Reporters continue their Mrs. Bess Stauldin of Colorado query to see if other Southers nit were weekend guests of Mrs. In Jacksonville, Florida, 99 of the Dozier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. first 100 users said "Yes" to the Dalton and Mrs. Dozler's sister, question, "Were you helped by CARDUI?" and 100 Oklahoma City Max Ratliff of McCamey visited users gave 92 "Yeses." Dallas' rec-Max Ratliff of McCamey visited ord was 88 "Yeses" to 100 users! The word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mayer of to improve appetite and digestion, Henderson, Ky., are guests of Mrs. and thus builds up physical resistance. In this way it also works to relieve the headaches; nervousness, depression that attend "fune-

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No. 2?:40 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 4 1:05 p. m. 11:10 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbe Arrive Depart 7:40 s. m.4:10 p. m. Buses-Ea

Depart 3:13 a. m. 3:18 a. m. 6:33 a. m. 9:43 a. m. 6:28 a. m. 8:23 p. m. 10:22 p. m. 10:27 p. m. 12:03 a. m. 12:13 a. m. 3:58 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 2:33 p. m. 7:28 p. m. 2:38 p. m. 7:48 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:15 p. m. 9:55 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 2.20 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m. 3:26 p. 06. 10:30 p. m. 11:40 p. m.