Demo Heads Gather To Pick Meeting Site, Hear Farley

Independents Must Be Wooed Into Fold

No Formal Talk, But Plenty Of Buzzing About Third Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP) - Chairman James A. Farley told the democratic national committee today the party's biggest job was to win over some 10,000,000 independent voters "who will cast their ballots for the best candidates and the best program that is offered."

"Active Campaign" The committee was gathered for an all-day session at the Willard hotel, to pick a convention city. Farley, predicting "a very active pre-convention campaign," noted that there were many who would like to have the democratic presi-dential nomination. He mentioned by name, however, only Vice President Garner.

Garner's name came up in the chairman's expression of thanks for the assistance given him by tembers of the committee, cluding sturdy, stalwart - John Nance Garner.'

Garner himself had some kind word for Farley when he introduced him, as "one of the most efficient, kindest and most agreea ble fellows to work with I know. The vice president also described Farley as "one of the most distinguished chairmen of any national committee of any party

for the last half century." Farley lent weight to talk that the committee would take no action on a convention date at today's meeting, but would turn the job over to a subcommittee. This subcommittee could act after the Republican national commit temhad selected a date in a meeting here February 16.

Why not wait and see what the Republicans have to offer?" Farley

He indicated that if the Republicans meet in late June or early the Democratic might be held immediately after-

"I confess that I have no great apprehension as to the result of the forthcoming election," said the man who steered Franklin D. Rooosevelt to easy victories in

"Until and unless the Republicans are able to formulate a better program to take the place of our program, I do not think there is any danger of the voters of the United States consenting to any interruption of the course that has brought us so far on the road to

The third term question found

LOCAL NURSE WILL STUDY FOR AIRLINE STEWARDESS POST

A young registered nurse from the Big Spring hospital will be among the group of thirty-three among the group of thirty-three who will begin training to become Death Claims stewardess at the stewardess training school of American Airlines, Inc., on Feb. 12 at the New York Jailed Sleuth municipal airport. She is Miss Prudence Elslander

who left Sunday for New York.

by Miss Hazel Brooks, director of the stewardess training school, and Ellis Parker, Sr., famed small Members of Their training will be supervised Miss Antoinette Gudaitis, her as-

Among the subjects taught are meteorology, primary aeronautics, food service, passenger ticketing, sirways traffic control, radio and company organization. The course



Follow him everydey: If

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not divulge the recipient until Feb. 6. On the basis of pres-ent quotations that gift would

Testimony Is Taken On Row Over Letters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-Rep. Hook (D-Mich) refused today to concede anything" as to the invalidity of letters purporting to ink Chairman Dies (D-Tex) the house committee on unamerican activities to William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader.

Hook told a house rules subommittee that even If the documents were forged, their includon in the Congressional Record did not violate the house rules. He was the first witness before ommittee, considering esolution by Rep. Hoffman (Dexpunge the material

Record. Hoffman, speaking in behalf of his resolution, told the com-mittee that even assuming the documents were genuine, Hook's remarks were improper because they reflected on a member— Dies—who was not on the house floor at the time and was confined to his home by illness.

Hoffman said the remarks connected Dies with trickery and with "subverting" the power given him by the house when it authorized FARMER GROUP investigation.

He contended too, the remarks published in the Congressional for 1940 will be considered and like Record frequently were given "un-ly adopted at a meeting of the due weight" by the thousands of county agricultural conservation persons throughout the country who read them "and so countered

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 5 (P)town detective who went to prison in a sequel to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case, will be a post humous one if granted.

Death' cheated the 68-year-old former Mt. Holly, N. J., sleuth yes terday of a chance for freedom from the Northeastern federal peni tentiary here, where he was serv ing a six-year sentence on con-

uneral services, his attorney, Harry Green, announced he would press for a pesthumous pardon "for the purpose of vindi-cating an old man's name." Green added he would seek similar clemency for Parker's son, Ellis, Jr., who is serving a three-year sentence on the same

Cheering News That Deficit Is Erased

Philadelphia, San Francisco Offer Fat Checks

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP) - The democratic national committee cheered the today that \$250,000 party deficit had been more than wiped out by over \$400,-000 in receipts from the recent Jackson Day dinners.

8500,000 Receipts The report was submitted by Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., who said that additional collections probably would bring the Jackson Day receipts to \$500,000

Quayle's report led to adoption of a resolution authorizing Chairman James A. Farley to make him treasurer, instead of acting treas

Meeting to select a convention city and possibly a date, the democratic committee heard from Quayle that if Jackson Day dinner pledges are all paid and a sizeable sum is collected from the city obtaining the convention, "Then we will be able to carry along our activities up to con-

"We will be able to start the presidential campaign without sizeable deficit," he added.

Mrs. Lucretia Grady, California committeewoman, reported that San Francisco would bid up to \$235,000 for the convention. Philadelphia interests were ready to offer a certified check for \$125,000. and it was considered likely that this offer would be increased. Chicago representatives only reiterate that they would make

"reasonable offer." Resolutions offered for consideration included one from Ohio to give women "an equal voice" on the next convention's

resolutions committee. Another resolution would apportion delegates to the convention on the same basis as in 1936, with the total kept at 1,100. Hotel lobbies buzzed with politi cal talk, with almost every com mittee member asking the same question-"Will the president run

Mr. Roosevelt was at his hom n Hyde Park, N. Y. He will return omorrow to greet the committee in a group after all the business is

SOIL PRACTICES

Approved soil building practices

committee here Monday afternoon The county committee was in sesany good that the Dies committee sion all morning on routine mat-

ed in the parley are the Farm Security Administration, the Big Mitchell county. Spring National Farm Loan association, the extension service, ex-periment farm, division of plant

Members of the county committee are L. H. Thomas, chairman, Earl Hull and Ross Hill.

Samuel Vauclain Claimed By Death

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP) spiracy charges resulting from his activities in the Lindbergh investigation.

But while his family arranged funeral services, his attorney,

HEFLEY INMPROVED After a restful night, J. H. "Dad" Hefley, justice of peace, appeared to be somewhat improved at his home at 1003 Johnson street here Monday. He was, how-

Secret Service Unimpressed With Tale Of Hidden Gold Near Odessa EL PASO, Feb. 5 CP -Riley and trict attorney, and he has said that

E. Smith, whose gtory of \$100,000 the government will not dignify in buried gold in the Odessa region such a wild story with an investiment, failed to impress the El Paso gation by the government," declar-U. S. secret service office today. ed J. W. Brownlow secret service.

The Smiths, no relations, first agent here. "The U. S. district atsaid they could lead federal au-thorities to a fortune in \$10 and basis for such a tale of buried gold. \$20 gold pieces in the rugged reg- and the government is not interest

Today they claimed they had Assistant U. S. District Attorney

ion, 100 miles from Odessa in West ed in the activities of the Odessi Texas. found the gold and given \$18,000 of it to the government.

It was reported the secret service office hire was not interested in the tale of buried gold.

It have talked to the U.S. distance.



TWO FAST FINNS ARRIVE—Panvo Nurmi (left), once king of the three-quarter milers, and Taisto Maki (right), present No. 1 distance runner, arrived in New York to do their bit for their na-tive land far from the warfronts of Finland. The flying Finns are shown as they warmed up on the liner Bergensfjord. They will make a tour of the United States to raise funds for Finnish re-lief.

Ceiling Repairs Ordered In Emptied

School officials acted Monday to replace many plaster ceilings in the high school building as the result of the collapse of a portion of ground floor ceiling Monday morning on a vacated classroom, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, seventh grade teacher, was credited with having avoided serious or possible fatal injury to some of her class of more than 30 pupils.

At the 9:30 a. m. class change she noticed the plaster on a section of the ceiling vibrating. She conferred with John A. Coffey, high school principal, and King Sides, assistant superintendent. It was decided to move the students immediately. They had been out of the room a few minutes when the period ended and vibrations from the floor above caused a 10-foot section of plaster to collapse, smashing chairs under the debris in the room.

School officials said that Mrs. Paulsen first had noticed that the plaster section appeared to have sagged during the weekend.

Immediately school officials acted to prevent a possible recurrence of the ceiling collapse. Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Edmund Notestine, business manager for the school district, said that crews would se put to the task of ripping out ceilings showing any signs of deterioration and replacing them with a light-weight composition ceiling material. This might extend to some 20-25 rooms in the west wing (the original high school). Crews will work night and day until the task is finished. The room in which the ceiling collapsed was in the west wing

e of the plaster and metal lathe sections were two inches thick. Some four years ago the entire plaster ceiling of a room in the Cole bill east wing (high school addition) collapsed after school hours, crushing chairs and desks. Like the incident Monday, no one was in the room. Vibration from the gymnasium above was given as the cause of the first ceiling falling. The faulty ceiling section Monday, however, was removed from this part of the building.

Wildcat Test Is Watched

M. L. Richards No. 1 J. A. Shafters, but was due to go into con-er, northeastern Howard county airplane honeymoon trip ended in known dead additionally. ference with representatives of va-wildcat test, drilled to 640 feet death last night for a newly marrious other agencies during the Monday as interest was focused ried couple and three other per afternoon to center on approved upon it because of the structural sons flying from Denver to New Among the units to be represent clair Prairie No. 1 E. E. Erwin, six celebration. miles to the south and east in

The Richards test was being watched since it may throw light on the possible connecting link between structural highs in the Westbrook pool in Mitchell county and high structure in Borden

county. Location is 330 feet from the outh and east lines of section 32nd west of Vincent.

After logging a slight show of oil and seven bailers of sulphur Samuel M. Vauclain, who rose water from 3,007-20 feet in brown from the position of shop ap-

Also of interest in this area was the Fleming & Kibali Corp. See OIL TEST, Page 6, Col. 6

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair in north and southwest portions, cloudy with occasional orizzle in southeast portion tonight; Tuesday generally fair; somewhat colder tonight and in southeast portion SLATED FOR FER. 16

EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy occasional rains in east portion cooler in extreme west portion to Tuesday partly

TEMPERATURES p.m.

Five Dead In Plane Crash

HAMMOND, La., Feb. 5 (AP)-An low logged in the abandoned Sin- Orleans for the gay Madri Gras capsized as she entered port.

The five-passenger cabin bi-

plane crashed in woody, swampy country in a thick fog six miles east of here after the pilot had tried desperately to "talk" way into the New Orleans airport, 50 miles away by airline. Don T. Craig, 30, of Denver, was the pilot. The passengers, promi-nent residents of Colorado, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerhackel. WPA Intake Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerhackel, bride and groom of a day; Mrs. Elizabeth McSweeney Powell, own er of the plane and cousin of Zimmerhackel; and Michael Creede Colorado state engineer,

Zimmerhackel, 56, Denver attor ney and business man, once was lic welfare.

a candidate for the republican Those w mination for United States sens tor from Colorado.

J. B. Waldropp, a Slidell, La., salesman, said he saw the biplane level off toward the ground "hit treetops, which stripped its wings. The motor fell out and the passengers were strewn over the ground."

SLATED FOR FEB. 16

which to base the march order will approximately a quarter million be held in Austin Feb. 16, Chair-dollars was taken.

Map Fight On Federal Oil Control Bill

Petroleum State Lead ers Formulate Opposing Arguments

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP) - Strategy for opposing the Cole oil bill was formulated today by governors of oil producing states.

Unnecessary Agency . Governor Phillips of Oklahom spokesman for the group, said the state executives would contend before a house subcommittee hearing this week that the bill, which AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (A)-Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel today informed the Texas congressional delega-tion in Washington he was "opposed to the principle of legisla-tion" contained in the Cole bill which would transfer regulation of the oll industry from the stat to the federal government. would set up a commissioner to co

ordinate state production in the nterests of conservation, would create an unnecessary government

Phillips said the group would offer these general objections: That it would constitute federal interference with state rights; that the states were in a better position to conserve their oil resources than the federal govern-ment; that there might arise a tendency to upset the balance in state oil production, and that federal control would upset the states' methods of prorating production anting operators.

"There are more oil reserves in sight in the United States right now," Phillips said, "than ever before in the history of the government. State conservation has re sulted in the development of a better product at a reduced price. The "autocratic" federal control. which Phillips said would be es-tablished by the Cole bill, would work an eventual hardship, rgued, on the consumer,

Texas Rallroad Commi Jerry Sadler said he and the two members of the com would defend their state against any pot shots" the interior de partment might take - at their petroleum conservation program.

"We don't have any testifying to do unless they try to beamirch our good record," said Sadler, "The department itself previously found our production waste was only 1-8 per cent. We have an idea they may try to contend now that the waste is considerably more."

Sadler called the Cole oil bill "J double first cousin to Ickes' third party baby." He said he and comnissioners Ernest O. Thompson and Lon Smith were against the "because it would be putting a big foot in our front

Crippled British Vessel Goes Down

LONDON, Feb. 5 (P)-The British minesweeper Sphinx, badly damaged by German air raiders Saturday, sank today as she was being towed loward port in heavy weather. Four officers and 45 men were missing and believed lost. One officer and four men were

Forty-four men and two officers

The tow-line broke and the shir elebration. The Sphinz was one of at least Their bodies, burned and man- 11 vessels attacked by Nazi raiders gled, lay in a funeral home here Saturday in a damaging sweep along Britain's east coast Scotland to the Humber Estuary. One other vessel, the 629-ton Nor

wegian steamer Tempo, was sunk, and several others were damaged badly but were able to make port. Welfare Office Is

Local welfare workers are hand ling intake matters for the WPA under an arrangement made ef-Hinderlider, Jr., 28, son of the fective as of Feb. 1 by an announcement from Adam R. Johnson of the state department of pub-

> Those who desire certification for relief-work rolls may apply at common over the safeguarding of the county welfare office at 309 W. the rights of each of them to inde-

'Society Burglar' Admits Hundreds Of Jobs; Vast Store Of Loot Found HOUSTON, Feb. 5 (A) - A 46-and other valuable household ar-

year-old former army captain was ticles were hauled from his Park held in city jail today in connec-Place home to the central police AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (A9—The regu- glaries of fashionable Houston the office of Detective Chief E. H. lar monthly statewide oil proration homes during the past four years Hammond who had charge of the hearing to receive evidence on in which loot valued by police at case. The man confessed orally to the

police after first extracting a man Lon A. Smith, of the Texas The man characterized himself, promise from them that they railroad semmission announced to-day.

The man characterized himself, promise from them that they as Houston's "society burglar" would, in no way, involve his wife who gained considerable notoriety and eight year old daughter in the

Since the February order has brought many applications for increases in permissible production, the hearing is expected to develop sharp discussion of a critical nature.

Federal court hearings here Feb. 12 on attacks of East Texas oil field proration schedules may affect the tenor of the commission's arroration hearing.

who gained considerable notoriety and eight year old daughter in the case, and would not embarrans them in any way.

Police recovered approximately them in any way.

Folice found the man's place famined with the loot. Chief Hammond said \$40,000 worth of jewelry was found in the oven of the kitchen stove. Another assortment his career in crims. Eight car loads found in a syrup can hidden under fact the tenor of the commission's of loot, including expensive fur a ladder leading to the attic, they said.

500 Russians Slain As Finns Repulse Fresh Attacks

Munitions Captured By Defenders; Planes Shot Down; Raids Continue

HELSINKI, Feb. 5 (P)—Finnish forces northeast of Lake Ladoga killed more than 500 Bussian soldiers and captured much booty in repulsing three new Bussian attacks, the Finnish army declared in day's communique.

Two of the Russian attacks were against Island positions:

third was against shore positions on the lake, the communique said.
"Our troops captured another enemy stronghold, killing the nul-jority of the defenders," the communique continued. "The enemy dead jority of the defenders," the communique continued. "The enemy dead numbered over 500. Seven tanks, four guns, large quantities of other arms, more than 30 automobiles of various types and other war ma-

Second Death

From Mishap

On Highway

Howard county Monday had two

traffic fatalities—the first of the

year against the 1940 safety

T. S. Mitchell, 65, of Ravenna,

forn died a few hours after his

Officers indicated here Monday

morning that it was possible that the car of the two men had

been robbed after it left the road and rolled down an embankment.

The two left Phoenix, Ariz., for

Bodies of Mitchell and Ho

were taken overland to Ravenna is

an Eberley coach. Funeral serv

ces were set for Tuesday morning

The two men, who were brothers

Eight Texans were killed Sur

Killed in the Coleman acciden

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fine and

three of Mrs. Fine's children by

a former marriage, Marvene Lan

Legg, 16, Sonny Legg, 8, and

See DEATHS, Page 6, Col. 6

Balkans Keep

last night, Balkan entente diplo-

mats set out for their capitals,

each determined to work out

relations with larger powers and one another on an individual

The conference, called to seek

concrete ways of barring war from

outheastern Europs, was believed

by most foreign observers to have

failed to unite the four nations ex-

promotion of trade within the

There were no absolute guaran-

tees. Rumania, caught in the allied-German trade pincers, was

seen by neutral observers as fall-

ing in her alm to turn the

entente into a military alliance

to assure assistance in case of German or Soviet Russian threats

The partners, however, declared

their "will to remain united within

the entente" and "to which in

to her independence.

By the Associated Press

Janle Legg, 4.

car smashup near Plainview,

The Finns said that Russias attacks also were repulsed at Sum ma, on the Karelian isthmus is the extreme southeast, and al Markaparvi, on the north near

the Arctic Circle.

They said that nine Russian planes were known to have been shot down and that four more probably downed in the air war. The attack in the Summa sector courred yesterday, the communi que said.

The Finns said their air force "carried out successful reconnoit-ering and bombing flights during which enemy troops, air bases, et cetera were hombed."

Fannin county, succumbed Sunday morning to injuries received Friday The communique reported that fire "appeared to have broken out" evening when the car in which he and John Horn, 56, Ravenna, were in a monastery at Valamo after a riding bounded off an overpass Russian air raid, approach 15 miles east of here. A new Russian i A new Russian practice, night alr

raids on Finland's blacked-out cit-ies, was described defiantly by Finns as a doomed effort to break their morale.

their morale.

The night forays, a phase of intensifying Soviet air warfare, have developed during an unrelenting Red army land offensive which, so far, has found the Mannerheim line impregnable.

Two of Finland's .main .cities meanwhile, were hard hit by Rus their homes in Fannin county with approximately \$300 between them. They were traveling on a courtesy card and had spent only neanwhile, were hard hit by Russian air raiders. Bomb-Ignited fires burned throughout the night in the seaport of Turku and in Vilpuri. one night on the road at Las Cruces, N. M. No trace of the money had been found Monday.

NOTED PRESBYTERIAN LEADER SUCCUMBS

in-law, had been to Tueson to visi SEATTLE, Feb. 5 (P)-The Rev. Mitchell's son following the death Dr. Mark Allison Matthews, 72, of Mitchell's wife three weeks ago. noted Presbyterian pastor and vice crusader, died of pneumonia in the Seattle general hospital today. He day in two accidents, a train-auto crash at Coleman and a three way was pastor of the largest Presby terian congregation in the nation.

Dr. Matthews had suffered from cold about a week before Jan 30 when he was taken to the nospital. His illnes became complicated by stroke, and for the past fev days he had been unconscious and n an oxygen tent,

Elected moderator of the ger ral asembly in 1912, the high Presbyterian church, Dr. Matthews subsequently was a member of the general council, the church's governing body.

Their Entente WOMAN'S BODY IS FOUND IN AUTO

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 5 entente for seven years, pledging continuance of their present neutral status "so as to present neutral status "so as as to present neutral status "so as as to prese tral status "so as to preserve this ness woman, whose shot-torn body part of Europe from the trials of was found yesterday in her automobile parked beside the road in lonely Ruidoso canyon. Ending a three-day conference

She had been shot once in the left side of the head and twice in the right knee. A pistol was found

in the car.
A coroner's jury said her death was due to a gunshot wound "of undetermined origin." A motorist found the body early

cept for broadly-worded decisions FACES CHARGE IN on neutrality, independence and ODESSA SLAYING FACES CHARGE IN

Sunday morning.

ODESSA, Feb. 5 (P)-Paul Henderson, 31, faces a charge of murder in the slaying of Woodrow (Blackie) Padgett, 23, who was thot to death yesterday at a tavern near Crane.

Padgett was a former Crans igh school grid player, Henderson, a pumper for an oil company, waived preliminary hearing. Bond on the slaying charge was set at \$1,500.

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The Cyclone Passes

Passing of Cyclone Davis takes from the political stage one of its actors who in his time played many parts, and who for some years had roles secondary only to those of the stars who were flashing across the political boards. He had lived well past the extreme allotment of fourscore years and while not so active in affairs for some time as when in his prime he was yet vitally interested in legislation of the character that is being enacted or offered for enactment nowadays.

For Cyclone Davis was a humanitarian, taking always the cause of the submerged portion of our citizenship. During their appearance as political doctrines he advocated all the so-called reforms from what was charged to be the injustice of the capitalistic system. He was never a Socialist nor Communist, because he believed in a Republic and a government for and by the people. He stood the ridicule that was heaped on the advocates of Populism and Greenbackism and Grangerism and all the other ephemeral political cures of their dayand lived to see many of them incorporated into the platforms if not the practices of the two old parties.

The great influence of Cyclone Davis lay in his ability to feel with and speak to the common man. He used the simplest words and drove them home with a fierce energy that coul' not but convince his hearers of his sincerity and earnestness. As a debater he was tops in the days when joint debates were held between candidates of two political parties. He had every trick and turn of the platform orator and seldom was it that he came out second best in the estimation of his audiences. The increase of newspaper circulation, the coming of the radio, lessened his opportunity for appeal, because to really believe in his arguments one had to see "'m face to race and hear his voice. He was among the last of the oldtime spellbinders.

-Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - All the rumblings from this aren't earthquakes. Most of them are

Maybe there's an actor who doesn't have one Maybe there's an actor who doesn't give it c.t but that's because, at the moment, he's under the theid the match. It was the first time I'd ever heard a person asked at the deak now, jerked his head Look at the Lamour girl in sarong, which is if he'd committed a murder. It left around. "I'm sorry, Madam. The

easy to do. Dorothy no likee brown girl, Dottle wanna be white American pirl like true. Dottie wanna kick off sarong and get in real clothes. Dottie wanna say bye-bye to Dottie's trademark-the couple of yards of figured cloth that made Lamour toujours Lamour. Dottie happy now because, "Dance With the Devil," she's a dance-hall gal. She wears suits, coats, sweaters, skirts, even a glamourgown or two. She wears hats. Dancing with the devil-or with Tyrone Power-she's dancing in real every-day clothes.

Turn your gaze on George Raft, who was always crying about the muggs he had to play. He hit the the lens as a mugg, and muggs made Raft. So he leaves one studio to quit playing muggs, and goes to another and clicks double as a mugg.

Listen to Alice Faye. Faye's the top song-plug ger, but Faye wants drammy. She drammied in Hollywood's Cavalcade," which was to the good. But Fave fans fought for fa-so-la-si-do. So furiously they called her back, after "Little Old New York" was canned, to add a tune,

Watch ZaSu Pitts' hands, weaving through her plaint. "Drunk scenes-I draw one in every pic ture. I don't know why. My daughter watched do one and she left, very quietly, hating it. So do I don't drink, and I don't like to see women drunk Why must I play drunk scenes?" Give her the answer, all together now: "Because, ZaSu, your 'drunks' are convulsion-creators

Say "Beautiful Bob" to Taylor and he groansif he doesn't try a quick punch. But all that kidding about "beauty" got Taylor more public notices than a dozen flickers like "Lady of the Tropics"and did him less harm. Did him good, in fact, because he learned to take it grinning.

If you want to get Richard Greene's goat, all need to do is discuss Dimples. The Dimples, on the Greene pan, are as much a trade-mark as Chaplin's mustache, Hitler's ditto, or Stalin's paunch But Greene sees red when he sees dimples. Anybody got a good dimple-eradicator?

And Ann Sheridan-and Comph. Where would Annie be without that Ociaph build-up? Where, for that matter, is Annie with it? Here's where; she's in a Louis Bromfield yarn called "And It All Came True," and it's that chance she's been needing to what Comph could do in the way of acting he would have come to see her fre- HERE LOVE TOBY didn't bother iph, as far as Annie wift allow, has put her on quently." spot. And she has something there, -something she'd like to forget.

Annie's is one of the legitimate squawks, Anwas Peter Lorre's. Peter was a comedian ond until he made a horror picture called "M." He hit Hollywood as a bogeyman and the fright So he squawked himself into comedy in I Was an Adventurem," with Zorina and

Montgomery had one too. Bob wanted " of play-boy stuff into acting parts: "Night

und "Earl of Chleago." and Bonja Henie does her aquowking to "stay in the specialty—which is shating. Her last film felt that she should be with him. Ind only one shate asquares. South fights for more. The Sergeant told her that she

The Timid Soul



By Ann Demarest

Chapter 13 DENIAL

on the officer. He made no motion and there wasn't a sound in the Mrs. MacDonald bent forward as though she were going to speak, then leared back in the chair again without saying a word.

The Sergeant nodded and turned

"No," sald Mr. Kimball, His voice was low, but the room was so still that it sounded like an explosion. fumbled in my sweater pocket for my cigarette case, but Dir k, see-ing me, gave me one of his and

me pretty limp. Long turned to the girl's mother "Is there anything you can tell me that might be of some help?" she said, was the last time she'd

one of Josn's friends your daughter?" The was watching her closely.

bright with indignation, but her reply when it came was hesitat-"Yes," she said. "There was a little trouble at one time, but it would have nothing to do with

magined the Sergeant got very tired of hearing it.

Mrs. MacDonald began with way, Sergeant, but I wonder if some reluctance. "We got along you'd mind my doing a little we never actually quarreled, but as he said sleuthing. Joan was headstrong and I felt The Sergeant raised an eyebrow. that her stepfather gave her her own way too much. A little re- Well, go ahead." And with a wit straining doesn't harm a girl of that I thought him incapable of, her age. She resented what she he said, "Brilliant young sleuth CORRECTION thought was interference on my outwits the flat-footed detective. part, so she decided to live in the city. After she left home, working and walked down the shop. "I've gave her more of a sense of re- got to go now. Be here again besponsibility, and since then we've fore five. If Kincaid or Lathrop ranch prophad no difficulty. In fact, up until show up, Mr. Kimball, keep them rupt court.

ward tensely as if unwilling to ball.

"We didn't approve of her see ing Mr. Lathrop so much. We felt that when I got upstairs and found that she was wasting her time on a cablegram poked under my door him, but she wouldn't consider I didn't even get annoyed.

breaking off with him. And of breaking off with him. And of PINE TIME WISH YOU WERE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 CA

"You believe, though, that she no longer held any resentment said as I threw the cable in the what was against you?" "I'm certain of that. We got along very well,"

Mrs. MacDonald seemed such mild, lifeless sort of person that, hearing her talk, I could never imagine her making trouble for anyone. The Sergeant seemed percti satisfied with her explans

necessary for her to stay in New you destroy things, do it thorough. But York, Her husband was ill and she ly. Don't taunt me with the refelt that she should be with him. The Sergeant told her that she "An old aunt," I said.

could go. Up to that time I couldn't see that she was hiding snything. the Sergeant asked Joan's uncle.

Mr. Kimball turned his eyes full a look of wall for room held a look of wall room held a look of wall for room held a look of wall for room held look

> 'Guilty Look' "May we make arrangements for the funeral?" she asked uncertain-

strong a word.

away.
"Thank you," she said, and it semed to me that she was reluc-Mrs. MacDonald sighed. And I tant to leave. She stopped when

body had to be taken to Bellevue

—an autopsy, you see."
I hadn't realized that. And it was a relief to know that the room next to mine was empty now. Mrs. MacDonald must have been locked by it. She didn't move and few days with her friend, Tim there was no sign of emotion on Lathrop. Except for him she knew her pale face, but when she turned "Were you on good terms with Her son hurried to her side, murmured a few words, then held the door open for her. After she left

> went upstairs. Dirck bent close to me, "I'm go-

ne crossed the shop rapidly and

"I wish you would," I whispered his." back. "But I guess the Sergeant Everyone always said that. I has changed his mind about me." He patted my hand. "You have he said, "I'd be very much obliged if you'd tell us about it, Madam."

"I don't want to interest the said." a guilty look," he said, then

"I don't want to interfere in any

He picked up his hat and coat

Christmas she was planning to in here. Norton will keep an eye come home again to live." on them." "What made her change her Dirck signalled me to go up-nind?" The Sergeant leaned for sairs, so I left him with Mr. Kim-

I felt better now that he was I felt better now that he was around. So much better, in fact, that when I got upstairs and found that when I got upstairs and found suit was filed.

fireplace and put a match to it. a "slight cold."

I turned quickly, startled. Direk "Yes," I said.

velope. I'd dropped it in the door "Chris," he said seriously,

"I'd like to believe that." I laughed shakily and lighted cigarette. It was demoralizing that soft blur in his voice. An suddenly Bermuda seemed very far away and Toby a strange and ur familiar figure Furious At Myself

Then he crossed the room an took me by the shoulder. "Se "See this fracas here in the house ge you, by any chance? I shook my head.

He looked at me keenly. "You're For some absurd reason I felt like crying. tered. "I'm all right." My

sounded queer.
"Are you sure?" he said gently. I was furious at myslef. I felt and hurt herself, but didn't cry wine casks drip all night until she saw her mother. All that had happened during the day crowded into my mind-waking to her Sarah screaming; that terrible reflection of Joan Kent in her bright dressing gown; Mr. Kim ball's white face as he stood in the

mother. I shivered and pressed my face moment or two I stood there with Dirck stroking my hair, until finalsat down in the nearest chair.

"I don't usually spill over like this, Mr. Kolff." "You may cry on my shoulde you been lately, anyway?" He sat down in the wing chair by the fire

"Fine, thank you," was the mos very well in the past year. Before, sleuthing on my own." He smiled brilliant answer I could manage

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fore five. If Kincaid or Lathrop ranch property through the bank-

The part of the Read ranch referred to in the article does not have any oil wells on it, as was in correctly stated, but is the portion known as the North ranch, which

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days.

EVANGELIST DIES

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Congress knows more tricks han a magician when for political purposes a little nit in an appropriation must be made to look like a

That exisins most of the slashing the members are talking about. In actual dollars and cents Con gress basn't saved the faxpayers much money-yet Later Congress may. Wise Washingtonians doubt there will be any revolutionary budget cuts in 1940.

Most of the savings are not savings at all. They are postponements. Congress is simply putting off spending until after election day. If the congressmen can't put it off that long, at least they will stall it off several months. By then so much politics will be in the air that a couple of battleships could be lost in the mists.

MONEY FOR MERCHANT SHIPS

Here is a sample. Last year Congress kept the appropriation of the maritime commission moder ately low but gave it an authorization to contract for \$230,000,000 in mercantile ships. That meant that the ship building would go on, but the cost wouldn't show up in the appropriation bills for a time. This year it began to show up-at a mighty bad time Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the commission, asked Congress to put up \$200,000,000 to pay something on these ship-building contracts he had been authorized to make. Last year it was a swell idea to build ships. This year it isn't so popular. The Neutrality act has bottled 1) the ones we have, so why build more?

Congress couldn't repudiate contracts it had authorized, but it did trim the admiral's requests to \$125,000,000. That looked like a net saving of \$75, 000,000. It wasn't anything of the kind. It was ust a postponement. Congress will have to pay it ater-but not much later. The admiral came rushing up to Congress to protest that \$39,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 was needed already to pay on contracts et, and, by jimminies, he wasn't going to be left olding the bag.

That \$75,000,000 is the biggest "saving" yet

The House appropriations committee tried ooth over the cut by authorizing the admiral to ontract for \$150,000,000 more cargo vessels, but the House would have nothing of it. Any fancy authorizations like that will have to come through as a separate bill,

GOOD, CLEAN FUN'

Here is another sample. The army, navy and coast guard came up for an emergency supplemental appropriation to speed up the defense program and finance the neutrality patrol. They asked \$271,999,523.

In a fury of economy the House trimmed \$4,801,615

FD Might Back off that bill. But it wasn't a net saving by any means. They authorized the navy to go ahead with Process Tax ropriated perhaps next year, after election.

In an even greater wave of economy, the Senate cut \$12,788,664 off this emergency bill. Part of it was good, clean savings but part of it—about half— ed the belief today that President was just good, clean fun. The Senate simply told Roosevelt could be induced to supwas just good, clean fun. The Senate simply told port processing taxes to raise farm ily dodging floes whose white caps the navy to wait about six months before it bought aid funds if the major agricultural bobbed in the swift current. A rib-

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Well, as you know, I'm not John Kleran, or Franklin P. Adams, or Oscar Levant, but by the farmers' union. if you must ask questions, here goes: What is New York? All rock and wisecracks, mister, and Time It's a red fox lapping at Minetta Brook, and a gull's cry-a Half Moon ship with a high-built poop, and Henry Hudson. It's a string of beads, and a naked Indian saying "Manhattan" to a fat Dutchman in pantaloons who wants to know, "How much?"

New York is a tulip bulb, and an arrow flint. the certificate version of process It's a lobster claw in a fisherman's net, and a turkey ing taxes would do away with the feather. There are a few wooden shacks.... There annual fight in congress over farm are a few wild, lean dogs....The pigs root in the subsidies. like a child who has fallen down sit in the candle-lit taverns. The bungs from the

After a while the English come and yell "Tallyho," and the tulip bulb becomes a saddle of mutton crops as cotton, wheat, rice andand a new York, yes, sir, a brand new York is possibly tobacco. Since money to named in honor of an older, a much older, York. This means Burgoyne, and Cornwallis, and a

bloody footprint in the snow. It's Stony Point, It's of the federal treasury, appropriahall; Sergeant Long's hammering the Dove tavern, but you'd better hurry; they're questions; the tense faces of hanging Major Andre in the morning. It's Washing-Richard MacDonald and his ton. It's a flag, and a fife, and a drum....There of hanging Major Andre in the morning. It's Washingis, eventually, a dirty little cow-path of a street which, for some reason, they call Broadway.

This is Washington Irving's town, and Walt Whitman's, and Poe's. There are Tories, and Whigs, and Abolitionists who pray for John Brown's soul If you walk South Street is the black of the moon you can see a Slaver....You can see Irish adven turers, and actors, and black-robed Priests. You any time you like," he said in a can even read an editorial in the newspapers which matter-of-fact voice. "How have call Lincoln a fool, although the townspecule themcall Lincoln a fool, although the townspeople themselves don't think Lincoln's a fool. The younge men take him at his word, and "sign up." get brand new rifles that make their shoulders sore, and new boots that leave blisters on their feet, and was furious that he made me feel they march off gally towards a nightmare called They run fast for swhile, but they catch their

breath and come back again, and after a while, they don't run anymore....They find a fellow who knows what to do, and he does it. And if you go The Herald gred in an item in up on Riverside Drive you can find his temb, al-Sunday's issue referring to the though I have always thought that Ulysees S. Grant Read brothers' acquirement of should be buried in Ohio, lot New York.

> Yes, this is Grant's town, and Trotsky's, and Babe Ruth's. It is Sidney Lanier, and Mae West, and Al Smith. East side, west side take me out to the ball game. There is Tammany, and rum, and politics. There is Prohibition, and a brand new jargon hits the underworld.... A "rodney" is a gun People get "rubbed out".... These are the dry, the smoky years ... and a riddled body lies by the

If you listen closely you can hear Tex Guinar relling, "Come on, Sucker, let's give this little girl s hand"....Tex is a cloud now. Don't let that strange me a bit.

"That for you, Mr. Maugham," I is in the hospital, suffering from der what old pegieg Peter Stuyvesant would think of scribed by his office as a subway....Wonder what the subway would think of old Peter Stuyvesant?

"Are you destroying evidence?"

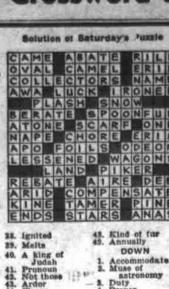
His secretary said Black expectcame a soft voice from the doored to return to the bench in a few

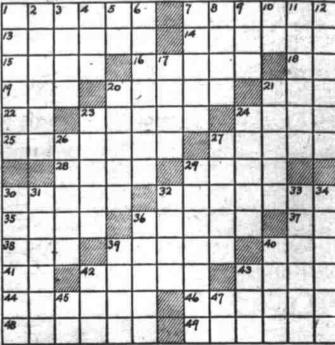
Ritz....George M. Cohan ("I'm just a Yankee Doodle Dandy"), and a midget who sits in J. P. Morgan lap....There is an era in New York's me DALLAB, Feb. 5 (27) — Funeral services for Dr. W. R. Earp, 68. Baptist evangelist, author and publisher, will be held here today. Dr. Earp, formerly a resident of Brownwood, died yesterday. He once served as district evangelist for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Hap....There is an era in New York's memory known as the Ziegfeld era. But it is gone, and so is he, and neither will ever come back again. What is New York's it is Bill Robinson with a tap, tap and a fried chicken wing....It is Cab Callomere are the property of the Saptist General Convention of Texas.

Beyond this deponent known has it is.

Daily Crossword Puzzle





ministration farm leaders expressorganizations would unite behind bon of jagged ice, deposited as the ich a program.

efforts of Secretary Wallace to Louis, Mo., to Friar Point, Miss.
win the endorsement of the American farm bureau federation for the so-called "income certificate" plan of processing taxes advocated

Some leaders said that house action last week in cutting agricultice to move free of the channel at ture department appropriations \$86,928,435 below what President Mo., driver's Landing Ark., and Roosevelt had asked might go a Sugar Loaf, Ark. When these long way toward bringing the farm organizations together.

Secretary Wallace has said that

Under this plan, proc be required to pay farmers the market price plus an amount equal to the difference between price and the parity price for such bring farm income closer to the 1910-14 level now is provided out certificate plan.

President Roosevelt has asked

iministration fiscal authorities to study that device

EXPLOSION

LONDON, Feb. & UP)-Disclosure was made today of an explosion and fire in the Kent Powder works Saturday. There were no casual

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Boats Again Move On Mississippi

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5 (P) WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)—Administration farm leaders expressfirst time in 16 days.

ily dodging floes whose white caps broken jam moved southward yes-This expression was linked with terday, lined both shores from St.

Crushed wharves and punctured boats were left by the ice movement.

The channel was free of gorges south of Memphis, but boat captains still waited at Memphis for Gayoso Bend near Caruthersville points 1 up, steamers can travel as far north as St. Louis. points





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PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb 5 CP)-II

Winner of two consecutive tour

aments, the 23-year-old star feels

he is "hot" and with any kind of

such stars as Lawson Little, Bret-ton Woods, N. H., Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., and Ben Hogan,

White Plains, N. Y.
Although he is a sophomore with

the professional troupe, Oliver

proved yesterday, with his burst of

golfing genius on the final 18 holes

of the \$3,000 Phoenix Open, that he

Trailing at the 36th, he opened

tory. Oliver's score for the 54

second. Clayton Heafner, Linville,

TEMPE, Ariz., Feb. 5 (P)-Dixle

Howell, football coach at Arizona

State Teachers college here, an-

nounced today he had signed a one-year contract to play baseball

For the last two seasons he has

been playing with Beaumont, Tex.,

Although his salary was not an-

club would allow him to return

here in September to coach foot-

ball. His Tempe team won the

Border conference championship

has what it takes.

DAVID QUINTET CLASHES **WITH FORSAN TONIGHT**

STEINECKE TO LEAD BEAUTS NTO ACTION

FORSAN, Feb. 5-The feaure basketball attraction of he season will be unraveled here this evening, 8 o'clock, second annual appearance in he Forsas gym to face Braly Nix's high school Buffa-

The Bearded Beauties who play out of Benton Harbor, Michigan, act to be confused with George Johnson's traveling troup, which recently played in Big Spring and Jarden City, are highly popular with this sector's cage followers ind a capacity house is expected. Steinecke, a former major league Esseball player whose clowning antics always please the onlook ers, will be seen in action along with Ham Hamilton, Garland New ell, Charlie Morgan, Slim Brown

ng and others. Nix will use his regular lineu against the invaders.

Outlaws Play Coahoma At 90°Clock

FORSAN, Feb. 5 - The Forsan to the House of David-Forsan high homa's Buildogs may prove to be

school main event. Manager James Madding's team broke even in a double header test with two Major-City league quints last Friday, defeating Montgom-ery-Ward, 28-26, but losing to Burl Cramer's Coahoms team, 44-25. In the clash with the Oilers, was simply too much Hollis Parker

for the Outlaws. The former Foran high school star roped a total of 20 points to personally account for more points than any three of the Outlaws were able to compile. * Expected to open against the flers this evening are Madding ind Sewell at forwards, Schultz at tenter and Wilson and Lorwry at

The Outlaw a were originally cheduled to play the Phillips Tire eam tonight but the game was alled off.



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when Bill Steinecke's House Herd's Title Chances Hurt As South, Blount Retire

The high school cagers' chances for a district title were seriously impaired last week when the first and second string centers were forced to retire from competition, C. B. South and Peppy Blount both quitting for a while. It may be permanent.

The firing for the district title begins in less than three weeks.

The Herd has five practice games remaining on its schedule, eeting Odessa twice, Sweetwater, Stanton and Klondike.

Bobby Martin diminutive forward, a reformed guard, is making his share of the Bovines' points. In 16 games he's roped a total of

Most Unpredictable Team Is Nix's Forsan Quintet

in West Texas high school circles seems to be Brady Nix's For-

san crew. Last weekend, with Tommy McDonald playing his best basketball of the season, the Bisons rolled to the Big Lake tournament title, beat some of the best teams in this sector in doing it. When McDonald is in the groove, the south Howard coun-

When he's not, the Nixmen prove to be just another team. The Forsanites naturally rule as Outlaws will send a strong team the favorites in the county tournaout against the Coahoma Oilers of ment this week but are going to M-C league in this evening's ex-hibition game, an added attraction Billies tough to hurdle. Too, Coa-long broadcast of the district Gol-Tony (Tom) Robello, slugging

ty team is very difficult to beat

capable of putting up an argument. The American Baseball Congress president, C. O. Brown, who spoke at the recreation convention here last weekend, knows his baseball and his play-ers, professional or amateur. He broadcast Cincinn

games for two years in the home The naming of Pete Susko, for-

skippers this season. teams Lubbock and Amarillo are looking around for new material and

Dick Ratliff, last year's skipper. Tonight and tomorrow night, KBST, through facilities of KGKL, ROBELLO SIGNS

Roy Cullenbine Signs With Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced they had signed Outfielder Roy Cullenbine, one of the 91 Det players and farm hands rece declared free agents by Basebal Commissioner Landis, for a bonu of \$25,000 and a one-year contract calling for an unspecified salary. Cullenbine told Dodger officials he had received offers from eight clubs, with the Cincinnati Reds, Boston Bees, Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Glants, the National League clubs bidding against University basketball, makes

The 25-year-old outfielder was used chiefly as a pinch-hitter by cutive Southwest conference

the Tigers last year,
A switch hitter, Cullenbine broke baseball in mid-season in 1935 with Beaumont of the Texas League. He stayed with mont through 1936, and in 1937 and 1938 played with Toledo of the American Association.

MOSELEY NAMED PRESIDENT OF E'TEXAS LOOP

LONGVIEW, Feb. 5 (P)—C. P. Moseley of Jacksonville, newly elected president of the East Texas league, took over the duties of office today.

His election was unanimous yes terday after seven ballots on the revious Sunday resulted in a tie between Moseley and Walter Morris of Fort Worth.

Under a new plan adopted by club owners, the team leading the league on July 4 will play stars semer major leaguer, as manager of lected by sports writers from the the Borger WT-NM baseball league seven other teams in the league. entry means that at least half the Formerly the leading north and family's clubs will line up with new south teams played but the south teams had registered repeated vic-

Clubs this year, the owners de Clovis has already disposed of cided, will carry four rookies, eight "limited" service players and three

den Gloves boxing tourney, being manager of the Pocatello Cardi-held in San Angelo to decide the winners for the state finals. The as playing pilot of the Salt Lake broadcast will begin at 8:30 and City club in the Pioneer Baseball last until 9:30 p. m. this evening League. He once played with Fort and Tuesday.

Worth of the Texas League.

BRUINS' WIN OVER AGGIES Major Test **IMPRESSIVE** By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Feb. 5 (AP)—For Jacobs

Boyish Jack Gray, the 27-University basketball, makes trifle early to make an outright his move for a second consecutive Southwest conference Hisland Park who may break Hisland Park who may break Hirsch Jacobs' seven-year strangle-

On his home court in Austin, the floor that made him famed as one bred training championship. of the sharpest players in all con-ference history, Gray sends out his Longhorns to meet Baylor. This is the game Gray needs.

nost dangerous goalies in the Jones has saddled 15 winners to league and coming strong after a Jacobs' 7 since January 1.
sad start is just about the most Four of Jones' winner solid thing Texas will encounter the remainder of the season.

Of course, Rice is still breath ing on the back of Texas' neck with its potent machine that averages 51 1-2 points per game, but Texas needs to protect its slim lead over the field in the Baylor

Idle Two Weeks

Coach Gray's boys have been rin. idle two weeks while sparring with Like most other trainers, Jones and playing great basketball. Only ing winners. last week the Baylors brushed off "Horses are like people," he said. the rather good Texas Aggies, 68-34, (and that was the correct score, officials advised after letSome are steady and calm; others are fractious and temperamental.

Some are cunning and some are weak Texas Christian, 52-30.

But Texas got in a couple of Methodist stars.

Should Texas get by Baylor and get the best out of hem." retain its record of having lost only one game, then it must beat Southern Methodist, T.C.U., Texas Aggies and Baylor in order before coming up to the predicted climax against Rice on Feb. 27 at Austin. In its only game with Rice, the opener at Houston, Texas squirm-ed out, 50-46.

Beady For Steers

Baylor has two dangerous shooters readied for Texas-Frank Bryski, a center finally playing the basketball they said he would for two seasons, and Joe Frivaldsky, a Chicago sophomore who suddenly blossomed as an authority on two points.

Texas has its scorers well distributed. Over a five-game period, Speedy Houpt leads with 47 points; Granville has 42, Bobby Moers, 40; Hull 36; Spears, 28, and Cooley, 22. Any one of the bunch is liable to clog a basket.

Three other games are scheduled Track workouts at Big Spring this week, Southern Methodist participating in all of them. On Tuesday night at Dallas they play weak Texas Christian and then traipse up to Fayetteville, Ark., to Player-Teamgirls' title laurels went to the For-

Jones Proves

STEERS NEED BAYLOR VICTORY THIS

WEEK TO RETAIN S'WEST CAGE LEAD

MIAMI, Fla., Feb., 5 (F)—A high school gym.
The survivor of that clash will face the Forsan Buffaloes here hold on this country's thorough-

He is Ben Jones of Parnell, Mo. Baylor, equipped with some of the nice jump on Jacobs this year, ner are capable of giving trouble.

> Four of Jones' winners consecutively on Jan. 17, a feat unequalled on the turf for many a year, and represented a clean sweep of three sections of a graded handicap.

thickset, is no newcomer to training renown. Two years ago he conditioned Herbert M. Woolf's Kentucky Derby champion

exams. Baylor has been playing- has no set formula for condition

ting it stand at 68-36 for several lazy. Some won't eat and others days) and then worked out against gorge themselves. Lawrin was a prodigious eater.

"Each horse is a new problem good licks by spilling the Ameri-His personality and habits must be can Liberty Pipeliners, composed studied and solved before you can of former Texas and Southern bring out the best racing in him. Often you've got to foel them to

> behind trailed Frank Bryski of Baylor, while chunky Bert Selman was in third position with 79 points, two ahead of his teammate Frankie Carswell, Baylor and Rice monopolized scoring honors after getting in eight and nine games respectively. Standings

G. W. L. Pts. Opp Team-Texas 5 246 Rice ,..... 9 Baylor Texas A.&M. 6 Arkansas ... 4 S. M. U. ... 5 1 T. C. U. ... 5 0 187 214

Last Week's Results Baylor 68, Texas Aggles 36 Baylor 52, Texas Christian 30. This Week's Games

Friday-Southern Methodist Arkansas.at Fayetteville. Saturday—Baylor vs. Texas a Austin; Southern Methodist vs Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Leading Scorers

G. FG FT. TP. game series Friday and Saturday Bryskl, Baylor, c ... 8 32 23 87 Cassius C. Dowell (R-Iowa), who nights.

Selman, Rice, g ... 9 28 28 79 was active in establishing the fed-Selman, Rice, g ..., 9 28 arswell, Rice, g 7 Schwarzenbach, who will handle the squad.

The hopefuls will probably train on the school property at 19th and carly season game has 104 points Austin streets.

Top scorer, despite alleess is Larewell, Rice, g ... 7 29 19 77 terday at the age of 75.

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Austin streets.

COAHOMA AND GARNER MEET IN LOCAL GYM WEDNESDAY

Conhoma's Buildogs and the Garner Hill Billies tangle in the first round game of the Howard county basketball tournament Wednesday evening in the Big Spring

Moore, which competed last year,

may be the brashness of youth, but will not make a bid this season. Forsan, which has won the title young Ed Oliver, Hornell, trainer for Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, and he already has a
nice jump on Jacobs this years.

Lions Need But luck in the Texas Open and remaining southern play, he can hop One Victory To from fifth to top position. The sum of \$977 separates him from the leader, Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex., and in between are

Win Over Jacks Was Their Fifth Of Campaign

By the Associated Press

Practically "in" with ther second up with a sizzling attack, successive Lone Star conference ing eight birdies, to best Hogan, basketball championship, the East who already was at the clubbo Texas Lions rest this week follow- receiving congratulations on a ing their fifth straight win of the holes was 205 and Hogan's 206. senson last week, a 52 to 46 victory Oliver's victory netted him \$700 over the Stephen F. Austin Lum- and Hogan got \$450 by finishing

By virtue of the triumph, their sas City, tied for third with 207, second trimming this season of the Each received \$315. Nacogdoches quintet, East Texas now needs only to win one of her HOWELL SIGNS three remaining tilts to tie for the WITH INDIANS crown or two to cop the championship.

With only the Feb. 16 tilt against Sam Houston at Commerce looming as a tough assignment, East with the Oklahoma City Texas is pointing for the confer- the Texas League. 185 ence's first undefeated championship season.

Sam Houston will open and close in the same league. Howell, propthe circuit cage play this week, en-countering their conquerors of the American League, recently was depast week—Southwest Texas — on clared a free agent by Kenesaw Monday night at Huntsville and Mountain Landis, baseball commisentertaining the North Texas sioner. Eagles Friday night on the same Eagles Friday night on the same court. The only other till carded for this week is the Tuesday night was considerably above what he refray between Southwest Texas and ceived for playing with Beaumont. Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches. Southwest Texas upset Houston 44 to 34, last week. Sam

CONGRESS MEMBER CLAIMED BY DEATH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-Rep. 87 Cassius C. Dowell (R-Iowa), who If you can't eat or sleep because 79 was active in establishing the fed-gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One 77 eral-aid highway system, died yes-

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teams representing Forsan high school scored a grand slam here in

ment last weekend.

Bisons Defeat

Talpa, 20-15,

For Crown

Kenneth Cowley and Warren Qualls were the Buff pace setters the final test against Talpa coring 15 points between them. Virginia and Mary Gregory starred for the Howard county team in the girls' champtonship

Tommy McDonald, Buff forward was named to the boys' all-tournsment team along with Beckham of of the New York Yankees, so "the Brady Bennett of Talpa, Webb of rest of us" can have a chance; Reagan county, Kenemer of Iraan (2)—The efforts of Judge Kene Reagan county, Kenemer of Iraan and Joslin of Barnhart.

Oliver of Van Horn, Gotthold of Marfa and Alsun of Garden City. Mary Gregory gained a tropby

s high scorer of the meeting with total of 53 points. McDonald was honored as the est all around player in the boys' Boys' final game:

FORSAN (20)— fg ft McDonald, f 1 0

Qualls, f 3	1	7
Gardner, f 0	0	. 0
K. Cowley, c 3	2	8
Smith, g 0	0	-0
Griffith, g 0	8	3
Maria Company	-	-
Totals 7	6	20
TAPLA (15) fg	ft	tp
Watkins, f 1	1	3
Demmett, f 2	1	. 5
Fuller, f 1	0	2
Beaver, c 0	0	- 0
Galloway, g 1	1	3
Summers # 0	. 2	2

Six Local Boys To Fight In San Angelo

Six boys will represent Big Spring in the San Angelo district Golden Gloves boxing tournament. which begins this evening and con-tinues through Tuesday night. Middleweight Joe Henderson is Middleweight Joe Henderson is cheduled to oppose A. L. Eaves chile Ed. Blackwell, also a 180-counder, will face Owen Smith. Dan Blackwell, a welter, is lined p to test Elbert Yoes, hantam utan Villa will tangle with Ceell Inox, Preuch Yanes, flyweight, will spare off with Jimmy Uts. P. R. Smer, lightweight, drugs.

Scribes Hear BIG LAKE, Feb. 5—Basketball Ex-President

Forsan Teams Take Title

the invitational basketball tourna- By SID FEDER

Breaking a nine-year silence, the ex-president told the folks at the 17th annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers' association last night just how it felt to receive a large load of the "Bronx cheer." His remarks shared interest with the general theme of the writers' show, which took varied prous and "ribbing" raps at: (1)-The hoped-for breaking-up

saw M. Landis to wipe out "cover Three of the Forsan girls were up" activities in the maneuvering named to the all-star team, Mary of up-and-coming minor league and Virginia Gregory and Low players, such as prompted his re-as high scorer of the meeting with cent edict declaring some 90 performers for the Detroit Tigers and affiliated clubs free agents; and,

(3)—The "nap" Ernie Lombardi Cincinnati catcher, took at home plate in last fall's world series. It was Hoover's first public statement on how he felt when, as president, he stepped into his box in Shibe park during the Athletics series of '31, and was Cardinals'

greeted with jeers.
"You know," he explained, "there were a number of thirsty people present with no patience for constitutional process.
"But when they greeted me with

more than their usual delicacy when I entered the grandstand, I was really peeved, because I was probably the only man there who obeyed the law and had been thirs-

ty for 11 years."

The writers presented Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, with a plaque as "the player of the year" and Ed Barrow, Yankees' president, with a trophy for "meritori-ous service" to baseball over a period of years.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels life it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomuision relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ inden phisgm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infiamed bronchisl mucous membranes. No matter

Track Drills Begin Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (49)-If you high school will get underway this

san fems. They thumped the Van Horrn sextet, 45-7, in the final round.

word for it, you weren't feeling pected to report to Howard nights. Schwarzenbach, who will handle that afternoon in Philadelphia.

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W. P. A. Program. The Johnson Family. Tommy Tucker, Orch. Noveleers.

John Agnew, Organ, Henry Weber Concert Orch.

Clark Wyn Orch. End Of Day.

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Round-Up. Frontiers Of Progress, The Lone Ranger, Goodnight Tuesday Morning

7:00 7:15 Texas Jim Lewis. Rudy Sooter and His Californians. 7:45 Dunn Sisters. Morning Devotional.
Songs Of Billie Davis. 8:15

Hilo Hawalians. Bing Crosby.
Musical Interlude 8:45 8:55 Dr. Amos L. Wood, 9:05 Morning Melodies. 9:15 Songs of Carol Leighton.

9:39 Violin Sketches. 9:45 John Metcalf, Choir Loft. 10:00 News. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:30 Keep Fit To Music. Gall Northe, Fashions.

News.

Agriculture On Parade. Neighbors, Blanchard Me-Kee. 11:30 Pelham Richardson, String Orch.

11:45 Noontime Dancing Moods. Tuesday Afternoon 12:00 Refreshment Time With Singin' Sam.

12:20 Hymns You Know And

Love. 12:45 Enoch Light Orchestra. 1:00 The Drifters.

1:15 Carol Lofner, Orchestra. 1:30 Herbie Holmes, Orchestra. 2:00 Gene Austin, Songa, 2:15 Crime and Death Take No Holiday.

Rudolf Friml, Jr., Orch. 2:30 News: Markets. 3:10 Mischa Borr, Paris Junior College, 3:30 Government Reports.

4:00 W.P.A. Program. The Johnson Family. 4:15 Dick Huhn, Orchestra. The Noveleers. 4:45 Tuesday Evening

3:45

John Agnew, Organ. Bill McHune, Orchestra. 5:15 Seiberling News. Fulton Lewis. Clark Wynn, Orchestra. 6:15 Unsung Americans.

6:45 Jack Free, Orchestra. 7:00 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. Morton Gould, Orchestra. 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Victor Lusinchi, Fron 8:15 French War Headquarters. Mozart Concerto Series.

T.C.U. Campus Varieties. 9:30 Toronto Symphony Orch. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight,

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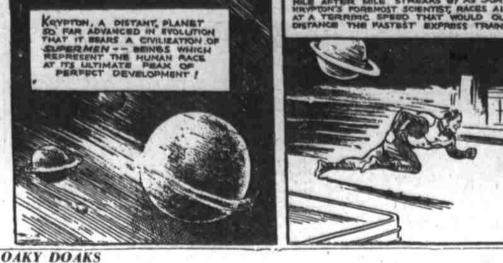
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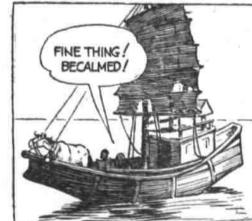






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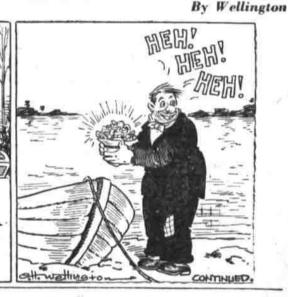




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Household Goods 18

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Red, green, blue and yellow were

He looked at me, and that calm

blue gaze of his seemed to penetrate every crack in my armor.

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CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning in Room 118 at the high school.

WEST WARD P-T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Birthday Party In

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

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SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL P-TA.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the evening and fathers will be special guests. Mrs. Raymond Winn is in charge of the social.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory for a benefit bridge and forty-two party.

BUSINESS AND PROFESIONAL WOMAN' CLUB will beet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building.

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock in the Judge's Chambers at the city hall with Mrs. Harry Stalcup as hostess.

CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10 o'clock at the church for a covered-dish lunch.
PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high

FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11 o'clock at the

church for a luncheon and business session.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall,

DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the Judge's Chambers at the city hall.

THURSDAY

WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

FIRST BAPTIST T.E.L. CLASS will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Douglass at the Douglass hotel following a Bible study at the church.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be half at 10 o'clock in the morning

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning at the First Methodist church with Mrs. H. G. Keaton in charge. The public is invited.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tom

J. Coffee, W. Hillside Drive. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Coun-

try Club.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SATURDAY
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mary

IN JUST A FEW HOURS

Political Announcements

Daily Herald will make the owing charges for political ouncements, payable cash in

District office reces. \$25.00 County office reces. \$15.00 Precinct office\$10.00

The DAILY HERALD is suite ized to announce the following or ized to announce the following ca didates, subject to the Democrat Frimary in July, 1940:

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JOHNNIE NALL

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1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels. Mrs. J. E. Hogan will give a book review.

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock in the home demonstration office.

For Her Son On Second Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Meeks Gives Party

second birthday anniversary.

Games were played and pictures made of the group. A Valentine motif was used throughout the decorations and refreshments. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. L. C. Chapin.

Balloons and suckers were given as favors and birthday cake and

hot chocolate were served.

Present were Nelda Cavner, Dor ald Hush, Patsy Maddox, Donald Gene Anderson, Lon Frank Thrash-Mrs. Gordon Meeks entertained in er, David Voorhies, Glenita Brown

her home recently with a party honoring her son, Bobbie, on his second birthday anniversary.

Games were played and pictures made of the group. A Valentary was and Mrs. W. G. Hamp-

Mrs. O. C. Thrasher, Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. W. G. Hampton.

Mrs. William J. Swanz and son. Billy Jo, and Mrs. James McIntyre and daughter, Jamie Sue, all of Sterling City, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and Olive Chumley.

And we both laughed, and Dirck drew his chair closer to mine.

"You know you scared me to death in Paris," he admitted.

"How?"

"Well, that day I took you to tea sveryone that passed the table spoke to you and Toby Maugham I should think there'd be very little demand for such things down here. I've interesting down here. I've interest

Paris.

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not unbecoming, you're looking "I'm glad you're here. The Ser-keen."

versation like that for about five lighted it. "I don't think he'll arminutes and then he looked at me rest you. There are too many oth-

"I'm glad you called me," he I laughed. "I'm no said finally. "I was wondering mestic than I ever was."

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MMG, care Herald. Mrs. E. L. Barrick is in Sweetwater where she went to be with her nephew, Burrell Carr, who was injured in a car wreck a few days

them some day."

tives for several days.

Angelo, are making their

and daughter, Jimmie Lou.

Pascal Buckner returned hom

Saturday from a three weeks business trip through the Panhandle.

Mysteries And

Caldwell which is a sequel "Dynasty of Death."

Armour" by Robert Henriques,

er; "Corpse in the Green Pajamas."

Others include the "Dutch Shoe

Kathleen Norris, "Marigold," by Grace Livingston Hill; "Hand Or

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: New five-room stu-house with double garage. Jefferson street. Phone 1674.

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TWO-room furnished apartment at 1016 Nolan; all bills paid and garage furnished; no children or pets. SEE or call A. M. Sullivan and M. G. Riggan for farms, ranches, oil production leases & royalties. Rm. 612 Petroleum Bldg., Big Spring, Texas, Office phone: 228. Res. phone: 64, Coahoma.

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MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Some people have their suspic-13th, walking under ladders and New Supply Of pass all that by with a Western Books light wave of

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a hand, But when it come to months -February gets in our hair. Why this month over all the rest

should bother s we don't know; but if there is trouble on its way, it always lights turing those 28 and sometimes 29 days of February.

We have tried remedies like go ing out to notice that it was February and avoided looking at calendars but that can last only a short time. Sooner or later the the reader wide-eyed with suspense. The list includes "Winds of

February and thats' all there is to it.

Sometimes it seems like a good idea to stay in bed for the whole month but we would probably fall includes "Winds of Chance" by Jeffery Farnol; "Accident Ward Mystery" by Rhoda Truax; "Ask Miss Mott," by E. Phillips Oppenheim; "Coming of the Law," by Charles Alden Selts. out of bed and break an arm or

something like that.

During this spell of days we lose and misplace things. Walking into a room is practically a challenge to fate as rocking chairs reach out and trip us and loose rugs slip from under us.

er; "Corpse in the Green Pajamas." by R. A. J. Walling.

"Deep West" by Ernest Haycox; "The Missing Link," by Carolyn Wells; "The Light Beyond," by Carolyn Wells; "Shinster Man," by Edgar Wallace; "Spirit of the Border," by Zane Grey; "Red Leven" by from under us.

bath; garage; available now; unfurnished; no bills paid; rent \$30; located 1408 Scurry. Phone Mr. Liner, 800. UNFURNISHED nice clean 4-room duplex; private bath; ga-rage; bills paid. Call 765. Mrs. C. M. Pinkston. 106 East 17th. things on freshly cleaned dresses and tear our last pair of hose on the way to a party. But even so, "Two-Gun Harney," by Buck Billings; "Two-Gun Harney," by Buck Billings; "Two Gun Man," by Charles first three days until yesterday Alden Seltzer; "White Brigand," by Others present were Mrs. J. D. when we woke up without a voice.
That in itself could stand alone as the tragedy of the month. Five days down and 24 more to go.
We've got our fingers crossed.

HOUSTON MAN DIES

Adden Seitzer; "White Brigand," by Edison Marshall; "Mystery Ranch," by Max Brand; "Strange Countess," By Edgar Wallace; "Beautiful Derelict," by Carolyn Wells; "Guns on the Rio Grande," by Robert Ames Bennet.

HOUSTON, Feb. 5 GF7-Funeral Others include the "Dutch Shoe Mystery," by Ellery Queen; "Mysterious Rancho," by Jackson Gregory; "The Benson Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine; "Artists in Crime," Ngaio Marsh; "Send Another Coffin," by F. G. Presnell, Others are "Wife for Sale," by Kathleen Norrie, "Marigold," by ervices were held today for Mark home on her eighth birthday an- O. Driscoll, 58, banker, oil man and nsurance executive. He died yes-

the chosen colors and the table Attending were Peggy Painter, Flo was sentered with the birthday was sentered with the birthday Marie Teams, Virginia Louise Phil-cake. Valentine hearts filled with lips, Charles Ray Phillips, Jean Phillips, Charlene Graves, Barron Hugh Graves, Ruth Benton, John Games were played and cake, jello and hot chocolate were served. Benton, Levennia Teams.

like the flying tail to the kite."

I laughed. "I'm no

I leaned back in the chair lazily.

Direk took out his pipe and

moved yourself into."

women domestic.

Her Shoulder," by Margaret Wid-demer; "Too Young to Marry," by Margaret Culkin Banning; "The Late George Apley," by John P. A ALAN MALA BECODERUNG COLU Legion Auxiliary

To Meet To Plan For Convention American Legion Auxiliary will He shook his head, "I like m

have a called meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Cecil Collins, 808 Lancaster. The meeting is to be held to plan for the 19th district con-"No, as usual you're stirring up vention here Saturday and Sun the dust. This is a nice mess you've

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Anna Belle Edwards To Represent West Texas At Fort Worth Show



MISS ANNA BELLE Edward 16, of Big Spring, who will cast her feminine charms over the world championship rodeo in Fort Worth as a ranch girl honor guest at the Southwestern Exposition and Pat Stock show, March 8-17. Miss Ed-wards is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards, Howard county ranch family.

Mrs. Seabourne Is Hostess To The What-Not Club

Among the new books that have Mrs. W. J. Scabourne entertained arrived at the Big Spring library is "The Eagles Gather" by Taylor the What-Not club in the home of Mrs. H. E. Dickerson Friday and included a table of guests.

Others are "The Star Gazer" by Isolte de Hansanzi and an All-Nations prize novel, "No Arms, No A Valentine motif was used in the decorations. Mrs. Gerald Liberty won high score for guests and Mrs. John Matthews won low Following the current taste in guest score, - Mrs. Leonard Coker preference to westerns and mystery stories, the library has received

Mrs. Conwell White and Mrs. El some that from title alone will keep mer Dyer were other guests. Other members were Mrs. Jim Thorpe

Review Of "Kitty Foyle" For Club

rom under us.

Dy Zane Grey; "Red Lamp," by Christopher Morley's "Kitty Foyle"

This is the month when we spill Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Trail to for the Senior Hyperion club when hings on freshly cleaned dresses Colt.

Colt. Charles Alden it met Saturday in the home of

Biles, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. C. W. Cunning ham, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs

Philips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. R. L. Beale.

RANCH AND STOCK FARM LOANS

naurance money

One Of Eight To Appear In Stock Show March 8-17

embracing far West Texas will be represented by Miss Anna Bells Edwards, 16, of Big Spring, as ranch honor guest at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth, March 8-17.

She is one of the eight ranch girls who will play the role of 'debutantes of the range" at the Fort Worth show, Miss Edwards is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards. She comes from a long line of ranch people. Her grandfather, W. P. Edwards, is the owner of the 4 Ranch and has extensive holdings in the Big Sprin

Summertime for Miss Edwards means a trip to her father's ranch south of Big Spring where she rides and ropes and takes part in various ranch chores. She is a junior in the Big Spring high school, is business manager of El Rodeo, high school annual, and a member of the high school pep squad. Next to riding, dancing is her favorite restime.

her favorite pastime,
Miss Edwards was one of the
six West Texas girls who represented this state at the Madison
Square Garden rodes in New York City last fall.
At the world championship rod-

at the world championship rodes in Fort Worth, she will be riding the noted brown cutting horse on which her sister, Mary Nell, wor a contest at the Midland rodeo last summer. Anna Belle was picked as 1940 ranch girl at the Midland

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By RUSS NEWLAND

Maggio hadn't been sold.

It remained for Joe Devine, or

his first assignment as a Pitts-burgh scout, to pick up Kremer.

The big right hander helped the

Pirates win a pennant and was

valuable for years, meanwhile aid-

ing the rookie lvory hunter Devine

(now a Yankee expert) establish a

Case No. 2 involves Curt Davis,

who pitched five years for the

the twirling star of the Phillies.

Hospital Notes

improved Monday afternoon.

Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. S. J. Heustis of Forsan in

J. A. Miles, 307 West Third

street, was admitted to the hos-

pital Monday morning for medical

E. D. Tucker of Seagraves, who

returned to his home Monday

treatment, returned to his home

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)-Elec

Haskell Grant residing

Big Spring Hospital

improved Monday.

Mrs.

treatment.

for medical care.

Monday afternoon.

LOSES OWN LIFE

parent from injury.

gave her a shove.

and brain concussion.

FORMER RAILROAD

PRESIDENT EXPIRES

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (P)-Fred V

The railroad official and Chicago

civic leader died yesterday in the

LOST YOUTH RESCUED

ordeal

mediate danger.

INFLUENZA FATAL

LITTLETON, N. H., Feb. 5 UP

detectives.



-LYRIC-



Comedy Rocking Thru The

-QUEEN-TODAY



GERMAN ADVANCE SAID REPULSED

PARIS Feb. 5 (P)-French mill ary advices reported today a Geran attack on French advance in the wooded hills east of he Blies river had been repulsed th hand grenades.

These sources said the Germans re forced to retreat so quickly the French captured two prison- The 23rd anniversary of the Mex-

viation on both sides.



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Plane Sales To Allies To Be Speeded

fighting forces, an authoritative compilation showed today.

The two governments have placed orders for approxi-

negotiations for upwards of 8,000 additional bombers. ment's interests, testify further to and the "third term" question. allied reliance on American fac-

These and existing unfilled orders, coupled with the pressure FORT WORTH for speed from purchasing mis-

ged across the Canadian border common kind 6.75 down; livered last spring and summer. American planes have been ordered by other governments.

Ib. yearlings 8.15.

Hogs salable 700; total 1,900;

The compilation covered two packer top 5.15; good and choice years ending Jan. 31, but many de- 175-270 lbs. 5.15-5.35; packing sows PHYSICIAN SENTENCED tails were confidential. Officials steady 3.75-4.25. would permit disclosure of only round-figure totals.

Union Leaders Of Britain Confer On **Munitions Output**

LONDON, Feb. 5 (P)-Trade union leaders of the engineering industry gathered today at the call of Labor Minister Ernest Brown to help find ways of speeding up munitions and arms produc-

increase the number of plants July ... 10.12 10.15 10.10 working around the clock. Another New contract: question was whether 1,000,000 Mch11.05 11.08 11.05 11.08 women in the war industries would May 10.62 10.62 10.62 10.63N receive pay equal to that of men July10.30 in similar, jobs.

Meanwhile, the anger of the Dec. ... 9.44 9.45 British press rose against what Jan. newspapers termed "murderous" German attacks on North Sea newspapers termed shipping. British authorities ac knowledged that ten vessels wer attacked Saturday and one sunk, the 629-ton Norwerian steamer Tempo.

Germany called the raids "counter-blockade," and Berlin's Sunday communique declared 14 were sunk Saturday at a cost of three German planes.

MERCHANT MARINE STUDIED BY MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5 (P) istry of foreign relations today opened study of one of Mexico's pressing problems—the creation of a national merchant marine.

government to advance credits for Improve Mexico's inter-coastal

Increase trade with the other

ican nations; and,

Expedite a solution of the sur-plus oil problem by enabling the RESERVATIONS government petroleum administra-FOR DINNER tion to transport oil to markets willing to buy if they were able to obtain the oil

MEXICO OBSERVES CONSTITUTION DAY

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5 (P) ican constitution, regarded as one sported active throughout the ters ever drafted, was observed to- by Feb. 12. egion, but fog and rain grounded day throughout Mexico as a naon-wide holiday.

Ceremonies in the canital and in Queretaro, scene of the 1917 constitutional convention, commemo rated the promulgation of the ander whose powers will allow. President Cardenas expropriated the 17 American, British and Neth- France Protests erlands petroleum companies

The memory of Vensutiano Caranza, former chief of the Mexican revolutionary army, who inspired spokesmen announced today morning, is in a serious condition. the drafting of the constitution, France's ambassador at Tokyo had also was honored.

THOUSANDS WATCH REGATTA BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 5 (P) — Bewhiskered gents and lassies in gingham crowded the course today as the nation's fastest speed boat artists tested their craft in the mile speed trials.

Thirty-five thousand spectators the annual Charro Days regatta. Hanoi railroad and told of re-First Methodist church at Coa-his disappearance.

Hostital annual Charro Days regatta. Hanoi railroad and told of re-First Methodist church at Coa-his disappearance.

The oath was given in colorful old Matamoros, Mex., across the Rio Grande.

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MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P)-Stock WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P) —
Busy American aircraft plants have delivered more than 1,100 warplanes to the British and French fighting forces.

No great in today's market.

While a handful of specialties managed to hold modest advances, day and pleaded guilty to two charges of embezzlement of countries of the british and French fighting forces.

No great income.

was attached to price shifts in view rently with a two-year term previ-of the slackness of dealings ously assessed by a jury in another together throughout Transfers were around case. This case was withdrawn approxi-

mained at the listening post of state funds. wards of 8,000 additional bombers, politics on the chance the meeting The cases here were on change pursuit craft and other types, of the democratic national comwhich Secretary Morgenthau is mittee might give a clue regarding watching to protect this govern-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5 (A) sions, promise to step up materially the recent delivery rate of more than 100 craft a month.

More than 100 craft a month.

More than 200 classes with a good beef steers and more than 200 classes with a good beef steers and bart appropried to the property of the proper More than 300 planes have been yearlings 7.00-8.25; few sales above loaded on merchant ships or tug- 8.25; small lot choice yearlings 9.50; erate pension fund deficit had been since the European war started.

Cows largely 4.25-6.00; bulls 4.75-6.00 for the other planes were de-6.00; most slaughter calves 5.50-8.00; few 8.25; two loads medium In addition to the British ard southern calves 7.00; good stock French contracts, about 1,000 steer calves 8.50-9.00; two loads 705

Sheep salable 800; total 1,300; IN NARCOTICS CASE good 4-H club lambs 8.25; other wooled fat 1 mbs 8.00 down; fall shorn yearlings and 2-year old wethers 6.75; fresh shorn lambs 6.25; fall shorn aged wethers 4.50; wooled feeder lambs 7.00 down,

Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P)-Cotton futures closed 3-11 higher.

Old contract: Open High Low Last Mch10.80 One government objective was to May10.45 10.45 10.43 10.48 New contract:

10.29 10.30N 9.50 9.42 9.43N 9.39N Middling spot (7-8 inch) 1089N

N-nominal.

Luther Club Boy To Receive Award

Norvin Smith, Jr., Luther 4-H club boy, is to be presented soon with an embossed watchfob for receiving the highest scoring in ransom money. the county in the national 4-H meat animal activity for 1939. Monday.

Norvin will have the award prethe third annual 4-H club FFA live-stock show here March 18-19. He STRIKE IN VERA CRUZ earned his rating in calf feeding demonstrations last year, his second one in club work. He is 14 years old and his father is his local leader. The fob is the gift of a Mexican marine, argued that it would:

The gayety of Vera Cruz' famous returned to his home Monday pre-Lenten carnival today was seriously dampened by a strike which stopped service in all the city's Stanton, who was admitted to the bars, restaurants, hotels and cafes. Thousands of tourists and out-ofthe national 4-H club congress and a college scholarship.

FARMERS MAKING

With a tentative deadline for reservations only a week away, more than 70 farmers Monday had ecured tickets for themselves and

M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, said that total today. reservations stood at 135 and that

staff will be principal speaker at hours before he was found. the affair. Each businessman atone question for discussion these will be answered as time

Railroad Bombing

protested Japan's bombing last Thursday of the Kunming-Hanoi railway, in which several Europeans died. The line connects Indo-China with central China.

SHANGHAL Feb. 5 (P)-Belated reports today increased to 150 the number of killed and wounded in last Thursday's Japanese bombing IN HOSPITAL

newed attacks Saturday.

Saturdays' onslaught was directed at almost the same place as morning for treatment. Thursday's but there were no aditional casualties.

Forty bodies were said to have

Women get 'Build-up'

a good way to relieve periodic dis- ACTRESS, WRITER WED comfort from functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, such as rhea due to mainutrition, such as headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, many women find is by using CARDUI. It usually sharpens appeared the novel for the screen, were patite, increases flow of graters. Actress Dorris Bowdon, who played ordeal.

Rosasharn in "Grapes of Wrath." Physicians said that although it and Nunnaily Johnson, who adapted would be several days before the ed the novel for the screen, were effects of his experience could be married yesterday, barely 24 hours determined fully, he was in no petite, increases flow of gastric after obtaining their license. juices and so aids digestion, helps
build resistance to periodic dis-

Former Official Pleads Guilty To Embezzlement

ATHENS, Feb. 8 (A) - Horac leaders inclined to slope moderate-ly downward in today's market.

mately 4,000 planes since they first turned to the United States for help is months ago.

450,000 snares, one of the low vor in the low of the low will be scheduled to go to trial in the low of the

The cases here were on chang

STATE'S DEFICIT SHOWS DECREASE

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (P)-The deficit in the state's general revenue fund dropped more than \$450,000 the hart announced today.

reduced to \$2,148,898, Lockhart stated he would pay general revenue warrants up to No. 171.153 of the 1938-39 series or those issued prior to May 6 last year. The warrants amount to

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 5 (AP)-Dr. Leonard Peal, Corpus Christi physician, was sentenced to 39 months in a federal penitentiary fective fashion. Finally drafted by the lowest club in the National 330 feet from the north and 2,510 charges of illegal sale of narcotics. The plea was before Federal Judge James V. Alired.

The federal grand jury had not acted on the cases of five other ocal physicians who are under emplaint on narcotics charges.

SUFFERS BURNS

A. L. Samplin, 411 Runnels street truck driver for Cosden refinery, was in the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Monday for treatment of burns about the face and neck re ceived when gasoline flushed in his face while he was connecting hose to the gasoline storage tank at the plant Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. He was not seriously burned.

LAWYER DISBARRED

DENVER, Feb. 5 (A)-The Colo ado supreme court today disbarred Ben B. Laska, Denver lawyer convicted of accepting a portion of the Charles F. Urschel kidnap in the hospital for medical treat-

The decision stripped from Lasmeat animal activity for 1939. ka, now serving a federal prison north of Big Spring, was admitted term in Leavenworth, Kas., the right to practice law in Colorado. Of the seven justices, only Chief sented to him on the occasion of Justice Ben C. Hilliard dissented,

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Feb. 5 (AP) The gayety of Vera Cruz' famous

Thousands of tourists and out-of-town Mexican visitors were com-pelled to prepare and serve their own meals if they expected to eat.
The result was they were deserting SAVES MOTHER, BUT the city as rapidly as possible. The strikers walked out after rejecting an offer of a fifteen per

cent wage increase.

KILGORE, Feb. 5 (AP)-D. N a guest to a farmer-businessman Applewhite, employed by a drilling dinner here Feb. 23. scious in the outskirts of Kilgory

Police Chief Ball Maddox efforts were being made to com- Applewhite had been struck by a German scouting patrols were of the most radical national charplete the ticket sales for the event hit-and-run driver and suffered a fractured skull and broken Cliff H. Day of the state AAA Applewhite lay beside the road five

> RETURN HOME and from Stephenville, where he was L. W. Croft returned Sunday called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Bob Croft, who is seriously ill retired as president of the Chicago in a Stephenville hospital. He was and Northwestern railroad, a post accompanied by Mrs. Croft, who he had held for 14 years, is dead at had been there for several days, the age of 63.
> Mr. Croft's mother, while somewhat PARIS, Feb. 5 (P)-Authorized improved when he left Sunday

> > AUTO RECOVERED A car bearing a Winkler county the reason for Sargent's retirement license and reported missing here Saturday was recovered two miles north of Moore. Constable Carl STUDENT RETURNS Mercer reported the recovery to KACM, city police radio transmit-

ON HONOR ROLL Doug Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs been removed so far from the Frank Jones of Big Spring, was wreckage of a train hit in the first one of the 28 students whose name appeared on the honor roll of

Draughon's Business college

Abilene. Doug is taking a general business course NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 5 (49-File Actress Dorris Bowdon, who played

Senate Approval Is Predicted For Majors Ignore Coast Slugger Trade Treaties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (A)-A preliminary canvass by administration leaders was reported today to indicate senate approval of extending the reciprocal trade pro-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 (P)-

Did you know? Scouts of the 16

record of 26 years standing.

The player is Brooks Holder, San Francisco Seals outfielder. He hit 24 triples last season. The eld record was 23, established jointly in Administration strategists said governor declared:

"Not only are pure record of 26 years standing."

The player is Brooks Holder, San more than a dozen democrats regular Sunday brown opposing the legislation.

Administration strategists said governor declared:

"Not only are pure record of 26 years standing."

1913 by Ivan Howard and Harl there apparently would be strong-Maggert of the Los Angeles club and tied in 1923 by Pete Schneider of Vernon.

Closely coinciding with the naive eager to take part in this industrialization program," he said, "but capressed confidence that they had some the United States innocent reply from Garner about average of .314. He knocked in 87 of the nature.

could have been had for \$7,500. while the house ways and means ed: Charley Graham, president of the committee has been busy with hear-Seals, was more surprised over the ings on the program.

The case of Holder recalls to confident of victory in the cham-dustries are on the march and they of the 120 committee members Graham those of two earlier Coast ber. League stars. One was Ray "Wiz" Congress marked time today to

Kremer, who pitched for Oakland permit many of its members to for ten years in full view of a attend the meeting of the demoparading army of big league talent cratic national committee

Oil Test

(Continued from Page 1)

No. 1 Jones test, almost midway between the East Howard-Intan and the Snyder pool in southeast ern Howard county. The well is to be 330 feet from the north and 890 feet from the west lines of section 15-30-is, T&P.

Seals in colorless but decidedly eftion 28-30-is, T&P, about two miles El Paso Gateway club and execusouth and slightly west of the Jones test, drilled to 500 feet. It is a northern outpost to the Snyder area.

S. P. Jones, 1209 Wood street, its No. 2C G. O. Chalk, 330 feet was admitted to the hospital Sun-from the north and 1,650 feet from Continental staked location for day for medical treatment. He was the east lines of section 140-39, W&NW, on the east end of the Lila Kathryn Winters, 9-year-old Howard-Glasscock pool.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. After several years of intermit-tent drilling and cleaning out, the Winters of Lenorah, was admitted to the hospital Sunday for medical Green Production Co. No. 1 D. H. treatment. She is suffering from Snyder, in the center of the north an attack of pneumonia, but was east quarter of section 27-30-1s, T&P, was marked completed with SAVINGS-LOAN ASSN. Mrs. Annie Nattress, 1402 Main a potential of 15 barrels daily street, mother of Mrs. L. G. Levy, Greene Production company under was admitted to the hospital Sat- took in June 1938 to rehabilitate urday, and is seriously ill of pneu- the test, drilled several years ago as a wildcat. Top of pay was 2,670 Mrs. H. C. Powell of Ackerly and total depth is 3,145 feet. was readmitted to the hospital

Deaths

(Continued from Page 1)

the couple, was injured. The accident occurred when their utomobile collided with a Santa Fe passenger train at a street

crossing. In the Plainview accident, Carl Shepard, 23, of Plainview; Law-rence Thomas, 26, Plainview, and underwent surgery January 29th, Miss Alta Duncan, 20, of near Lockney, were killed.

Injured were Bruce Giddens, 24 of Plainview and Miss Mattie Jo Lewis, 20, of Aiken.

State highway police said their car apparently was in collision with a parked truck and then with an oncoming passenger car.

MAVERICK TO HELP OPEN GAINESVILLE

CIRCUS SEASON nor Reilly, 18, gave her life for her mother, but failed to save her GAINESVILLE, Feb. 5 (A) The two were returning home when an automobile approached. Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio will don top hat and tails to act as honorary ringmaster of the Public Records Mrs. Reilly was in its path. Eleanor Gainesville community circus, when the unique home talent show opens The car struck Eleanor, killing its eleventh season here April 24 her instantly. It swideswiped Mrs. Reilly, who was taken to a hosfor a three-day engagement. Maverick is a member of the pital suffering a fractured skull

Circus Fans Association of Amer-A circus roundup and some com ing event will be staged by the INJURED IN FALL chamber of commerce.

of the Texas Rangers in charge, fell 10 stories onto an apartment Cargent, who less than a year ago will have fifteen bands from Texas house entrance canopy yesterday, and Oklahoma colleges and high suffering only a skull injury which schools. A queen's coronation and physicians said was not ball, and a future farmers fat Jacckel was visiting a brother at stock show, will be included.

suburban Evanston hospital where MURPHY ASSUMES he had been confined for the past month. Ill health was given as DUTY ON BENCH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (P)-President Roosevelt's fifth apointed to the supreme court-Frank Mur phy of Michigan-began service or LAS CRUCES, N. M., Feb. 5 (49- the tribunal today after taking an Keith Guard of South Bond, Ind., oath to administer justice impar 18-year-old State College student tially,

issing from the campus since Jan- Justices appointed by Mr. Roose uary 7, was back in school today velt thus constitute a majority of

dis disappearance.

The oath was given in oper Guard was picked up on the court by Charles Elmore Cropley highway near El Paso yesterday by the clerk, after Murphy had march-Dean William O'Donnell of State ed into the chamber with his col-College, as police throughout the leagues. Justice Black was absen outhwest were looking for him. because of illness

ADDED RAINFALL IS IN PROSPECT

Additional moisture was in pros-pect for the Big Spring area Mon Rescued after being lost 28 hours on blizzard-swept slopes of lofty pect for the Big Spring area Mon-Mt. Washington, Webster N. Jones, Jr., 19, was given a "good chance" ing a slow drizzle of rain. The foreof recovering from the cast was for possibly additiona precipitation tonight, and for cold

ing of 44 at noon. build resistance to periodic distress. Another way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days be fore and during "the time." CABDUI has been popular for 50 years.

LINER REPLOATED

GUAYAQUAIL, Ecuador, Feb. 5

SAPULPA, Okla., Feb. 5

Functal services for John M. Mrs. Lizzie Pixley walked safely over a half block of ice-coated mayor, will be conducted here to a her block of influence.

DUI has been popular for 50 years. SLIPS O NFLOOR

Industrial Prospects

major league baseball clubs passed up a draft-tagged player who last season cracked a Pacific League been making it said there was every reason to believe that not every reason to democrats the potential in-

"Not only are people

In 173 games Holder hit for an the votes to defeat an amendment are beginning to regard the possi-average of .314. He knocked in 87 of the nature.

Seals, was more surprised over the ings on the program.

fact Holder wasn't drafted than he would have been if Dominic DiMaggio hadn't been sold.

great industrial North to recognize the industrial development of the South to such an elaborate extent. ministration followers have been But the fact of the matter is in-vention delegates itself. And 117 are marching toward Texas."

Texas' industrial potentialities who has followed closely exceed those of any other South- preachments of the new deal. ern state, the governor continued, adding the Lone Star state will the present publicity campaign, the ultimately become the greatest indications were that Georgia manufacturing empire

HIGHWAY ASSN. CONVENTION SET FOR JUNE 4-5

Tentative dates for the annual ference. The pamphlets combine Broadway of America Highway association convention were set Mon day afternoon for June 4-5.

Selection of dates was effected primary. at a conference here between L. A. Wilkie, executive secretary of the 141,742 votes, Talmadge 101,975. tive secretary of the Broadway unit, Dan Hudson, local chamber conventions co-chairman, R. R. ried 113 counties. Camp carried McEwen, tourist development chairman, and J. H. Greene, cham ber manager,

The dates were set in June to minded committee to precede the annual Texas Chamhowever strong may be the Rivers ber of Commerce Managers assocontrol over it. ciation parley in Midland on June 6-7-8. It was thought that this might precipitate a larger attend-BROTHER SUCCUMBS ance at the road meeting from far distant Texas points.

INCREASES ASSETS

Increasing of assets by approx mately \$1,500 and closing of \$3,734 since last Wednesday and will rein new loans were standouts in the January report of the First Federal Savings & Loan associatio here, a study of the report showed

Total assets aggregated \$116,374. of which \$107.703 was in first mort-gage loans and \$6,979 in cash on Total share liability stood hand. at \$110,764, of which \$80,764 was local. Reserves stood at \$1,775 and undivided profits at \$3,153. During January \$1,891 in shares were repurchased and \$3,317 received in new share investments.

ADMITS MURDERS

WEST UNION, O., Feb. 5 (AP)-A 26-year-old laborer who confess-ed to the robbery and murder last week of Mr. and Mrs. Craven Grooms and said he burned their one-room home to conceal his

"I don't know why I did to" Dorwin Edgington was quoted by Prosecutor J. H. Lang of Adams county as saving. Edgington plead ed guilty to a charge of first degree murder and arson before Magistrate W. H. Young.

Marriage License J. J. Newson and Evelyn Bank head, both of Lamesa

New Cars J. H. Hutcheson, Ford tudor. J. H. Harper, Ford tudor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)-Rich A homecoming parade with ard Jackel, 54-year-old socially Capt. Tom Hickman, former head prominent fur company executive his apartment at the time.

-RITZ-

Tuesday and Wednesday BARGAIN DAYS A Sensitive GUY!



Hot Politics In Georgia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (49-Vice President Garner and Senator George (D-Ga) have teamed up to put Governor Rivers of Georgia on a very hot spot.

The exact temperature is not plainly visible from a distance, but Pointing out the potential in- a few figures indicate that the dustrial possibilities of Texas, the mercury must be tearing toward the hundred mark.

Closely coinciding with the naive selecting democratic convention runs, had 89 bases on balls, stole
14 bases, bit 16 sacrifices, five
home runs and 34 two-baggers.

Young, useful and fast, Holder

Young, useful and fast, Holder

Young a state of the nature.

The canvass of senators' views quoting articles on the industrial development of Texas and the direction of Senators Byrnes

South published recently by the to impress on members of the Georgia democratic executive comdelegates from Georgia, a broad mittee that there was a popular "This is indeed unusual for the demand for a presidential p

were selected by Governor Rivers,

Before the heat was turned on in the would send an uninstructed delegation to the convention.

The publicity is taking the campaign into the state by pamphlet and speeches. For the next eight weeks, twice a week, Georgians will be told that they ought to have the right to vote their pre-Eugene Talmadge, his top oppo-nent in the 1938 campaign, for a In that campaign George

presidential endorsement, got 78, George and Talmadge car-The double-barreled endorsement by two men who represent 243,000 votes will be hard for a politically-

withstand.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock today in Pleasanton for H. V. Baker, 40, brother of T. E. Baker of 702 Goliad, whose death occurred Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker had been in Pleasanton turn here following the funeral.

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