TEXAS CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

old dogument **RETURNED** TO **BRAZOS TOWN**

FALL OF ALAMO TO BE **OBSERVED THIS** WEEK

AUSTIN, March 2 (AP)—Texas selebrated today the 100th anniersary of independence from service and surveyed its growth rom a raw unexplored frontier ountry to a far flung industrial, commercial, agricultural and min-eral empire.

zens gathered at Old Washf-on-the-Brazos, at Huntsville, d Gonzales to pay tribute to the ate's forefathers who a century o solemnly declared Texas a free

When the state's hardy pioneers and statesmen met at Old Washingto sign the historic document led to the establishment of the dic of Texas they little dreamed they were writing a "charter of empire" that was to add millions of acres to the United States, acres the 100th anniversary of the signaining the richest of the counry's natural resources.

The yellow and faded document

A feature of the observance was and Phillip LaFoliette of Wisconther re-enactment of the document's sin. Another speaker was Cullen F ed the battle cry that carried the Texans to victory. It was a bold

raight shooting frontiersmen.

The declaration of independence, in a theft-proof case in the tol rotunda, was taken to Old ington where Governor Allred, rnor Philip LaFollette of Wisand high state officials honthe memory of Texas heroes officially opened the state's

nged. Governor Hill MacAlister ed the declaration and the Texas county. essee, Houston's native state, named to deliver the princpal

were placed on sale with al authorities prepared to handle ward of 300,000 envelopes for mail-

While cermonies were being held Old Washington, Huntsville and les, plans were going forward servances at San Antonio Fricommemorate the fall of the the shrine of Texas liberty," of the famous stand of William rret Travis, James Bowie, David

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drivers license hesitate in tellquestionnaire yesterday, said the color of his hair was mixed the entire league council with Italy didn't know just how to

BILL BRITTON in Canyon ? How about showing some ss, such as: finding out the ne of your guests and introducto other co-eds, and askthe young man against the dance, He makes no more an attractive wall flower than you. en, there remains another. Cut in, give all the men a Don't stick to a certain two three. They are all your guests. if they don't dance so gracelearning comes through ex-

GEORGE H. HILL in Roswell Dspatch-The political parade is underway now, with bandns on every corner. Principal on is naturally centered on renomination of President

ALBERT H. LAW in Dalhart Fexan-Customers are inclined to tch the merchants, their wives families in these "trade-at-e" campaigns and if the meread out of town they can ct to be followed

JACK HULL in Clovis News-Jour-One upon a time Clovis was wn far and wide as "the magic of the Plains" because of its id srowth and the progressive-s of its citizenry, but now, in the respects at least, it has earned title of "the camplacent city."

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock rnal—That Man on Avenue Q just because the way to a man's rt is through his stomach is no son why he'll swallow every-

MORRIS HIGLEY in Childres idex—One of the absolute neces ties for a developing and growing unity is to give its young e a chance for good times. young folks need active game he year. Winter should giv

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THE NEW PAMPA

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S. GIVES UP RIGHTS IN P Ethiopians Who'll Not Fight Again

Eyes Of Texas Fixed On Birthplace Of Republic

Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON - ON - THE BRAZOS, March 2 (AP) — This largely slumbering south Texas village, birthplace of the Texas republic,

ands converged here to celebrate elsewhere. ing of the Texas declaration of in- ernors delivered addresses. They

signing at the spot where 58 Texas Thomas of Dallas, federal commispatriots affixed their names on sioner general for the Texas Ceniance hurled at the Mexican Gen- March 2, 1836. An official copy of tennial. eral Santa Anna, commander of a the declaration was brought from well equipped army several times the the secretary of state's office at Austin under guard of state ranthe secretary of state's office at Former Gov. Pat M. Neff, presi-Austin under guard of state randent of Baylor University, Waco, scendants of the signers.

> the fifty-acre state park, now sur- here, in 1845. rounding the site, were three surviving children of one of the sign-

constitution.

after Texas became a part of the United States. This bluebonnet-covered section now is populated by farmers of Texas village, extraction, and most of the descendants of plantation owners of awoke with a start today as thous- days of the republic have moved

The nation's two youngest govwere James V. Allred of Texas

Others in attendance included gers, and many of those who par- and Col. Paul L. Wakefield, assistticipated in the pageant were de- ant Centennial commissioner. Baylor, oldest protestant denomination-Among the many relatives of al college in Texas was founded at Texas heroes who crowded into Independence, 19 miles west of

Descendants of the Alabama Indians, who remained friendly with ennial. The precious document ers. They were Mrs. Ella Latimer Texas revolutionists, donned tribal Parks, 75, Austin; Albert Hamilton regalia and came to the celebra-Latimer, 73, Idabel, Okla., and Mor- tion from their reservation near he party planned to move on to its like the party planned to move on to its like the party planned to move on to its like the party planned to move on to its like the party planned to move on to its like the party planned to move on to its like the party planned to move on to its like the party planned to move on to its livingston. They were headed by their new big chief Ti-ca-i-che, their speaker, Chief McConico Battise, and their white chief, Clem er of the Texas army, were attend the convention which draft- Fain, Jr., county attorney of Polk

The all-day celebration opened Many of those in attendance with a giant parade of school chil-German - Americans whose dren in flag-bedecked Brenham, At Gonzales the first Centennial forefathers came to this country county seat of Wash igton county.

British Offer To Clap Oil Embargo **Against Italians**

Other Nations Will Help

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY

Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press GENEVA. March 2-Great Britain offered today to place an embargo against further oil shipment to Italy provided all other mem YOU WHO in Shamrock Texan- bers of the league do the same, and B. Zeigler says those applying the League of Nations council "committee of 13" was ordered to their age, weight and color of discuss the possibility of conciliating the Italo-Ethiopian war.

The "committee of 13" is really excluded. It will be convoked to-

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, made the British offer the offer was that membes of the eson county goal is \$1,500 League which produce oil take simi-

minister of France called for the bers of the High Twelve club, which quick meeting of the committee of

objection to such a meeting or to and Borger. new efforts at conciliation, but he wished to make it clear that Great urday to attend a week's school Britain was ready to proceed with

publicans, as only a miracle first dimension could pre-

Dave Pope, Pampa pioneer resi dent and former city alderman, was critically ill today at Scott-White hospital in Temple. Members of the family were at the bedside.

Friends here were notified that Mr. Pope would probably not live through the day. It had been feared that he would not survive the night. Mr. Pope underwent an operation about two weeks ago. His condition became much worse a few days ago and the children were summoned.

I Heard . .

That Fred Thompson, lieutenantgovernor of Kiwanis, received an invitation to attend a Kiwanis Ladies According to witheses, the little sire of the letter read: "We was walking by the side of a relooking forward to you and Mrs. Thompson being with us at that time. Tell my friend Dan McCrew for he and his wife to come along with you." The letter was signed by the form he and his wife to come along with you." The letter was signed by Garland Woodward, member of the board of directors. Both local men are eligible bachelors.

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According to witheses, the little sire some of the section in the mid-town west side. As the walkout spread shortly after onogn through the crowded mid-town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that town business and garment area, the residential districts north of that the populous garment area, the residential districts north of that the populous garment area, the residential districts north of that the populous garment area, the residential districts north of that the mid-town west side.

A threatened strike of hotel employes was temporarily averted. Plans had been made to call out workers in time. The populous garment area, the residential districts north of the populous garment area, the re

Favors Sanctions If COUNCIL TOWNS

Executive Assists in Closing Campaign At Borger

MAKE PROGRESS

Excellent progress in raising the budget for the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council was reported today by Executive C. A. Clark.

Mr. Clark will go to Borger to- shi. morrow to assist in closing of the realrie—At open house the girls of an embargo at a meeting of the lay hostesses, but is it true in every of an embargo at a meeting of the committee of 18" entrusted with "committee of 18" entrusted with and considerably more in pledges the application of sanctions against had been raised up to this morning. Italy for her war with Ethiopia? Several other towns of the council The sole reservation attached to will start drives soon. The Hutch-6 of Borger has been re-chartered lar action to the British.

Flandin foreign been given a Scout diary by members given a Scout for the sixth time. Each boy has

sponsors the troop. Scout training schools for adult He read the resolution which leaders are under way in Spear-created the committee of 13 and man, Wellington, Perryton, Canadefined its conciliation functions. dian, and Memphis. Other schools Eden answered that he had no will be launched soon in Pampa best room of their Tokyo home.

of intensive training for executives. He will be accompanied by Executive Marvin J. Paul of the Amarillo council and Executive Earl McClure of the Lubbock council. They will travel by car and visit Critically III Scout offices on their way to the meeting at French Lick, Ind and

When Struck by White Deer Car

Madeline Rusk, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rusk of Jarratt hospital vesterday afternoon treatment of injuries received when she was struck by a car.

The child has a fracture of the pelvic bone and other injuries. She was resting as well as could be expected today.

According to witnesses, the little

STRAWN GETS WRIT TO STOP **MESSAGES TO LOBBY PROBERS**

Three Men Who Escaped Assassination Confer With 'Son Of Heaven.'

TOKYO, March 2 (AP)-Three distinguished near-victims of assassination in Tokyo's short-lived army insurrection met at the impalace today, with other leaders of the empire, seeking a man brave and powerful enough to head the government

Premier Keisuke Okada, whose place before the assassins was alor by his brother-in-law, Prince Kimmochi Saionji, veteran elder statesman, who flew safely an attack and Count Nobuaki Makino, former keeper of the privy seal, who escaped unhurt from an attack on his villa, attended the council of state.

Their principal task with Okada remaining as premier until his successor may be chosen was to re-store national unity, courage an

Prince S Saionji, the 87-year-old genro, or elder statesman, show-ed evidences of his age and the Feb. 18 directed to T. B. Kingsstrain of his recent flight from his bury, superintendent of Western home at Okitsu to escape death Union in Washington, demanding when he arrived late today in the copies of all telegrams sent and capital under heavy police guard.

He went impediately to the palace, with the other statesmen, and

received by Strawn's firm from Feb. 1, 1935, to Dec 1, 1935.

Upon reopening his investiga-

ace, with the other statesmen, and received Emperor Hirohito's comtion Chairman Black (D. Ala.) of mand to advise on the choice of the lobby committee read a mem-a new premier in his accustomed orandum from the Western Union Prince Saionji is now filling for Natural Gas company, ltd., an Onthe 13th time. The metropolitan police board an-

nounced that five policemen were killed and one wounded in the dying at the premier's residence, held the assassins at bay and permitted Count Makino to escape. One was wounded at the home of Finance Minister Korekiyo Takaha-

The known deaths in the rebellion were Finance Minister Takahashi, lord keeper of the privy seal Viscount Magoto Saito, Gen. Jotaro Watanabe, chief of military brother-in-law and secretary of Okada, who were assassinated In addition to the five police-

men who were killed in perform ance of their duty, three rebels committed suicide. The wife of one rebel died with her husband An "officially permitted" account

said that gendarmes found the bodies of Lieut. Kenkichi Aoshima and his wife Saturday morning in the



West Texas: Cloudy, showers in Rio Grande valley, cooler in southeast portion tonight; Tuesday fair in north, partly cloudy in south son Jerry of LeFors spent yester-

Marooned As Employes In

Buildings Quit Jobs.

BY TOM HAGENBUCH.

NEW YORK, March 2 (A) -

Mayor LaGuardia today pro-

claimed an emergency existed in

the building employes' strike which spread rap ily through Manhat-tan's residential and business sec-

ACTS TO CIRCUMVENT UTILITY MEASURE **INVESTIGATORS**

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP) court order temporarily restraining the Western Union Telegraph company from supplying the senate lobby committee with messages sent by his law firm was issued today after Silas. H. Strawn charged the investigators with "illegal and unconstitutional

The Chicago attorney, whose firm is Winston, Strawn & Shaw, is a former president of the chamber of commerce of the United States. and is a member of the republican finance committee.

He said a blanket order for his firm's telegrams amounted to a 'fishing expedition." Justice Jess C. Adkins of the District of Columbia supreme court granted the temporary injunction sought and set the case for hearing Thursday. The enjoining order will expire Monday

He acted as the committee resumed its investigation of activities directed last session against passage of the new deal's utility holding company laws. Strawn said in a statement the

confidence shaken by the tragedies firm had nothing to conceal but of last week when rebellious solthat he objected "to having our diers slew four persons and held private affairs and the affairs of government centers for four days our clients subjected to such an before capitulating to the imperial unreasonable and unconstitutional search and seizure.'

The complaint said the senate committee issued a subpoenae on

cole as elder statesman, which company which said the Dominion tario corporation, spent \$2,164 on ity bill.

rebel attacks last Wednesday, four and general manager of the comand one at Yuguwara, where he Mullen, former democratic national was practicing law in Washington, sat beside the witness.

Severson told the committee that erty, the Dominion concern is a subsidiary of the Cities Service com-

He said he was also vice-president of the Republic Light, Heat and Power company of Buffalo, N education, and Col. Denzo Matsuo, Y., another Cities Service company. The Western Union memorandum tween June 3 and June 29, 1935.

Lumber Company **Employe Suffers** A Fractured Hip

John Gray, yardman at the Panhandle Lumber company, received a minor hip fracture this morning murder of the Lindbergh baby. when he fell about 10 feet from a run-around at the yard. He was taken to Worley hospital. The guard rail broke when Mr.

he landed on the hip and arm. Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and

scrapers in the financial district.

Mayor LaGuardia emphasized that

his action did not concern the "mer-

its of the controversy existing be-

strike-affected buildings.

ween employes and owners" of the

Hundreds of office and shop work-

Young Democrats Will Convene In Pampa On May 2



Grim evidence of the terrific bat-

tles that have been waged by

Ethiopian and Italian force, around

Makale, the bodies of three Ethio-

pian warriors lie sprawled in the

shallow ravine along which they

SAN FRANCISCO. March 2. (A)- ing A surprise witness at the Thomas J. Mooney habeas corpus hearing pany, was on the stand. Arthur teday declared he knew Mooney committeeman from Nebraska now Day bombing in 1916 because he with John Ketler, president of the knew the man who admitted doing Pampa club. Also in the conference the job. He said it was Joe Daugh- were Jack Little. Potter county erty, formerly of Amarillo, Tex., who is now dead.

WASHINGTON, March 2 (A)-The date. consider its recent TVA decision.

WASHINGTON March 2 (P) -The Hawes-Cooper law empowering states will be on the program. Vis-states to control or prohibit the sale itors will include scores of terriwithin their borders of prison-made torial and state candidates. goods brought in from outside was held constitutional today by the democratic party rally. Young Dem-Supreme Court.

TRENTON, N. J., March 2 (AP)-"every indication" points to a second reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann, under sentence to die the week of March 30 for the kidnap-

12 to 14 men were killed when a tender broke loose from an engine Gray leaned against it and he fell to the hard ground below. He also the Canadian Pacific railway lines of May 1, but the convention will received bruises about one arm when 25 miles east of Revelstroke, B. C., said a dispatch received at the railway's headquarters this afternoon.

tee Miles of Wichita, Kan., flew

Rawlins said that only 350 build

the strike was not 100 per cent ef-

buildings in which a walkout had not been ordered were the sky-building owners in the strike.

fective.

150 Delegates From West Texas Will

deadly aim of blackshirt riflemen.

The picture lends credence to re-

ports of tremendous casualties in

Attend

May 2-Saturday-is the date. Wm. B. Futral of Amarillo, president of the West Texas roganizainnocent of the Preparedness tion, was here yesterday to confer Young Democratic chairman, and Olin E. Hinkle, a director of the Pampa club. This group set the

Mr. Futral estimated that 150 or more delegates from West Texas clubs would attend the convention Prominent speakers from several

In a practical sense, it will be a ocratic clubs are affiliated with the state and national democratic committees. They have an educational A high state official said today and training function, preparing young men for service in the party councils and teaching self-government in its various phases.

Young Democratic clubs do not endorse candidates. They do not endorse "tickets" within the party.

Presidents of West Texas clubs not open until 10 a. m. May 2. A second business session will begin at 2 p. m. The affair will close with a dance given by the Pampa club dent of the auxiliary, and Se for visitors. Sessions will be held in James F. Byrnes, democrat

the city auditorium. Because this is a campaign year the approaching convention is ex-N. Y. Building Group Strikes pected to attract wide attention. President Ketler of the Pampa club will begin plans immediately for the reception and housing of the Hundreds Of Workers Are by the proclamation total more than the mayor's proclamation. It came main through Saturday night of Management of the major of the major

When they took action, the only the Realty Advisory Board of Labor night of May 1 It will be the first convention of the kind ever held here.

On Campaign Committee ings in the city were affected by the walk-out, and that in those buildings lock. co-chairmen of the Democratic National Campaign com mittee for Texas, have announced A replacement force was ready to appointments to the executive comers were marooned as the strike take the places of all elevator opera- mittee of a number of Panhandle

reached into the populous garment section in the mid-town west side. who left their jobs, he said.

GOOD NEIGHBOR' CREED
IS EXTENDED TO REPUBLIC

WASHINGTON, March 2, (P)— In pursuance of President Roose-velt's "good neighbor" podey, the United States today agreed to abandon its right of intervention

in Panama. In a treaty signed by the two governments today, the United States gave up its right, held since construction of the Panama canal began, to maintain "public order in the cities of Panama, Colon, and the territories and harbor adjacent thereto in case the republic of Panama should not be, in the judgment of the United States, able to

maintain such order." That right was conferred the United States in the 1903 treaty which has governed the relations of the two countries up to the present and which the new pact is

designed to replace. The United States had contended n the past that this cause authorized it to intervene not only in the ease of actual disorder but also in the case of a threatened disorder. Panama objected, protesting that this specific grant of the right of intervention no longer was warranted under present conditions and was contrary to the non-interven-tion policy of the Roosevelt admin-

stration. It was recalled that, shortly after President Roosevelt assumed office, the United States for rogated the Platt amendment wh gave it the right to intervene the internal affairs of Cuba.

The United States also abrogated the article of the 1903 treaty by which it "guarantees and will main." tain the independence of the repu

lic of Panama." It was eliminated on the conte tion of Panama that it was in dero gation of that government's sover eignty. In its place the new treat established an agreement betw the two governments on a police joint responsibility and terests.

Panama also succeeds the new treary, in its florts to obtain a larger rental on the sanal from this government because of from this government reduction in the dollary gold

Cryer to Speak On VFW Program

C. A. Cryer, superintendent of schools at McLean, will be the chief speaker on the local "Hello America" program when Pampa Veterans of Foreign Wars, their wives and invited guests will gather to night in the basement of the First Baptist church. Supt. Cryer will replace Ralph Randal of Panhandle. The local program will begin at 8:30 o'clock, with introduction of guests. Supt. Cryer will speak on a suitable topic, after which a local surprise musical program will be endorse "tickets" within the party. Maisel and his committee. The national program, from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m., will be preceded by an army meal of slumgullion, hardtack prunes and all the trimmings, being prepared by John I. Bradley and

Commander James E. Van Zandt, Winifred D. Toussaint, presi-of the auxiliary, and Senator Mrs. James F. Byrnes, democrat from South Carolina, will be the speakers on the national program over a nationwide hookup. Three nationally famous orchestras and the United States Marine band will furnish music during the hour broadcast.

Local V. F. W. members and candidates who will be received during the radio broadcast, have been asked by Commander D. A. Bartlett to meet at the church at 8 o'clock

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bucking high in "sunfishing" form tions yesterday out at Noby W ton's place whe

THE CASE FOR PAMPA-BORGER ROAD

Highway funds have a way of being spent where there are particular reasons, and it behooves citizens living along the oil field route to let their reasons be known for desiring the completion of the Pampa-Borger road.

When Fort Worth, Houston, Amarillo, and other cities seek connecting and "through" highways, they collect figures on pertinent and sometimes impertinent conditions. They pull strings and call names but in the end they usually get the roads because they convince the highway commission that the highways they seek are more needed than are roads competing for the limited funds available.

It happens that Amarillo, for instance, does not have monopoly on reasons, figures, and arguments. True. Potter county has a tax valuation of \$31,097,220, but present war penalties, informed Hutchinson county has 20 millions, Carson county \$14,-300,000, and Gray county \$28,281,755. Certainly, therefore, the oil field and Oklahoma City-Pampa-Borger-Denver road is justified by the values involved.

In population, Potter county had 46,080 residents according to the 1930 census. But Hutchinson county had 14.848. Carson 7.745 and Gray county 22,090. And the figres for the oil field counties are too low now.

Poll taxes are watched in an election year. Potter county has 11,842. But Hutchinson county has 3,945, Carson has 2,229, and Gray county has 6,328. In other words, Potter and is joined by other interested counties along the sidered establishment of six ad-No. 41 ronte

Moreover, by actual count more than 1,000 cars use the road in daytime and 500 at night. Many others would use the road if it were in better condition. They now follow the longer route by way of Panhandle. It can be conservatively estimated that 2,500 cars would pass over the route each day if it were paved.

In recent months there has been much oil development in Moore county and in Wheeler county, These counties are at the extremities of the Panhandle oil and gas field. in a recent civil service examina-The No. 41 route, if paved, would give the oil industrywhich pays 85 per cent of the state taxes and a huge share of the gasoline and license taxes—a short-cut and greatly desired highway, in this territory.

And when paved all the way from Oklahoma City to Denver—as seems assured within a short time—this route will be one of the most popular in the southwest.

Such is the case for the Pampa-Borger road. Where is situation in Texas which calls for quicker action by the state highway department?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER ____

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- Republicans are hailing with glee

the fact that they have been provided with some more ammunition to shoot at their Democratic rivals, with Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper again the donor.

It all comes out of the safety at sea and the safety in the air probes, with resulting penalizations of officials who "talked out of turn" and drew down the wrath of superiors on their heads.

Bombshells have burst under the Commerce Depart ent during Roper's regime almost as frequently as ofials have departed-voluntarily or otherwise-from the partment.

Tragic smoke of the Morro Castle and Mohawk disters overhangs suspension of the second and third rankg officers of Roper's Bureau of Navigation and Steamip Inspection-Commander H. McCoy Jones, senior officer, and Chief Investigator Frederick I. grause they were suspected of letting leak a ort re aing the dangers to which Americans are ex-osed at ea as a result of inadequate inspection and reg-

ulation. The incident closely paralleled that in which J. A Money, former superintendent of maintenance for Roper's Bureau of Air Commerce, was dismissed after he had reported that the plane crash in which Senator Bronson Cutting was killed was due to the bureau's inefficiency and violation of regulations, and that federal negligence was endangering human lives over great stretches of the com-

mercial airways.

Jones and Adams were charged with insubordination. They had been accused of allowing to become public a sensational protest by the navigation bureau's board of supervising inspectors in which these men, directly responsible for safety at sea, unanimously had admitted their job wasn't being done and couldn't be done as long, they said, as Roper and other of their superiors made no MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE genuine effort for an efficient service.

Meanwhile, the inspectors held, American lives wouldn't be safe at sea. They warned of "very serious" conditions, and urged action "before any more major disasters occur on American flag ships.

After this report leaked out - apparently through someone on the National Committee for Safety at Sea-Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. M. Johnson and Malcolm Kerlin, executive assistant to Roper, moved against Jones and Adams. Charges have been made that Johnson and Kerlin were among the officials who had blocked reform efforts by Jones, Adams, and Bureau Director Joseph B. Weaver.

When Jones and Adams refused to answer questions until Weaver, their superior, returned, they were suspended with 24 hours' notice to show why they shouldn't be dismissed. Both denied "leaking" the inspectors' report.

Their jobs probably will be saved through Weaver's insistence and active intervention of the National Com- ALLEY OOP mittee on Safety at Sea, which committee originated from a conference called by Roper while the nation was still excited about the Morro Castle disaster.

But campaign ammunition for Republicans has been piled up by the incident, adding to Roper's other con-

Tigers attack man at Detroit circus." It seems a bit unfair, if the umpire was minding his own business.

Michigan man poured kerosene on his clothing and ignited it. A less speedy but more satisfactory plan, these days, is just to hug the furnace.

The way they hurl it about, you'd think politicians had never heard of soil conservation.

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Turning Point Is Reached in War Situation

18 Iniquities.

21 Hastened

24 External.

26 Hurries.

31 Cupidity.

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tween acts.

37 Italian river.

38 Wise men.

20 Gaelic.

ROME, March 2 (A)-The troubled propean situation, with its threat war over the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, reached a turning point today, informed Italian sources said. While the League of Nations committee of 18 met at Geneva to consider imposition of further sanctions, spokesman for informed quarters said Italy was ready to entertain peace proposals—but their reception uld depend upon their "adequacy." Government authorities attributed nost importance to the league's anctions committee session, cabinet nisters being directed to remain in

me until further notice. If the European tension turned to addition of an oil embargo to the arise from a possible program in-cluding retirement from the league, denunciation of some clauses of the Versailles treaty, withdrawal from the Locamo peace pact and denunciation or suspension of some international conventions.

More Districts For Patrol Likely

AUSTIN. March 2 (A)-The pubditional highway patrol districts, bringing the total number to 12. The new district headquarters would be at Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Corpus Christi, Tyler and Pecos, Present headquarters are at Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Antonio, Houston and Austin,

The commission interviewed 20 patrolmen and indicated six would be selected if established. The 20 interviewed made the highest grades

WILL BUY STAMPS

AUSTIN, March 2. (P) - L. G. Phares, acting director of the safdepartment, will purchase approximately \$2,500 in Texas Centennial stamps when the issue is placed on sale for the first time in Gonzales, Monday. Phares will be in personal command of highway patrolmen to be stationed at Gonzales during the celebration commemorating the firing of the first gun in Texas' war for independence

Sam Houston's school, Maryville, Tenn., still stands

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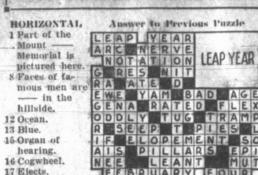
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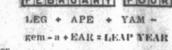
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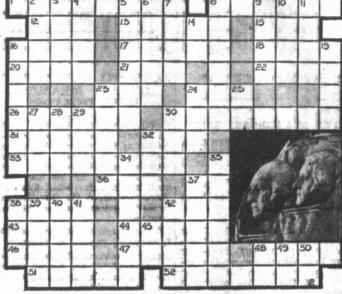


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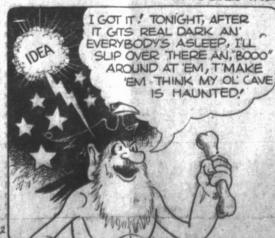






I KNOW I GOT TH' BEST OF OOP AN FOOZY IN THIS CAVE TRADIN' DEAL . BUT I WISH I COULD THINKA SUMPIN REAL ORNERY TO DO TO EM/







By HAMLIN KNOW THISLL SOUND LIKE A CRAZY LARK - BUT, LATE TNIGHT, WHEN IT'S GOOD'N DARK, OVER TO HIS CAVE YOU'N I WILL CREEP, AN' SCARE 'IM SILLY WHILE HE'S ASLEEP

HARVESTERS LOSE THIRD GAME IN 40 STARTS IN FINAL REGIONAL BA

OFFICIATING CAN NOT BE ALIBI OF BEST TEAM IN YEARS

of the greatest basketball ms in Harvester history checkin its uniforms today. all, husky Pampans played their wan song of the 1936 season turday night at Canyon, losing the spirited Carey quintet 32

story of that sizzling battle told briefly. The Harvesters ed the Carey miracle-shooters in the first quarter, leading 5 to 4. Foust, the forward for Carey who had scored 640 points in 40 games before coming to the regional and who Carey supporters said

The Harvesters appeared to be certain winners in that first quarter. In the second period, the fouls began piling up. Soon Strickland had two, a minute later Jones and Hartman had two each. The Carey center fouled out. Carey led by points at the half. In the quarter, the fouls were assessed thick and fast. Before the end the period, Strickland, Jones and Moose Hartman had left the

Only Green and Ayer were left the first string. At one time in fourth period Carey led by nt. Then Redwine and got away for baskets.

okes Green and Roy Lee Jones the sensations of the tourna-They were by far the outng stars of the meet. Green red and outplayed the Carey Foust. Stokes scored 49 points four games in the meet and made a total of 35. In his three games, Green scored 40 Anyway one wants to figure he had Foust bested on the of e and defense. Jones likewise the class of the regional ds. He not only completely ed Foust but with Green was he backbone of the Harvester of-

The officials, Davis Hill and Ju-Masters, both of Amarillo, d 19 fouls on the Pampans rday night, compared with 11 ed against Carey.

The Childres s champions made shots and missed six, while and ed nine Therefore, it may be en that it was not the Harvestre to make charity shots t lost them the game fact that they had too many fouls called against them to win. percentage of free shots made ost as good as Carey's. The defeat was the Harvesters'

reason to believe they would be restored'. went to Canyon Friday. They had layed all season under officials every district in this region and ver fouled out before. At the nal, Junior Strickland left the on personals in three of the ur regional tilts. Hartman also led out three times

Officiating No Alibi
It was a new type of officiating that the boys ran into at the re-gional meet. It was their nemesis from the first, and it finally wrecked them. However, the offilating can be no alibi for the Harvesters and their coach. One of the officials assisted Gib Jackson in calling the 1935 regional tournament which Pampa lost in the finals to Lamesa. The Pam-pans knew that official would be back before they went to the re-They should have done nething about it before they went to Canyon if they wanted to avoid complaining afterward.

Channing Beats McLean Cagers

OLL

March 21.—The McLean basketball team bumped trong competion in the purple of play in the Dai-ties tournament held ore the fast-stepping Chan-

d, A. Overton, Red Brawley mager Woolston.

dise money to meet bills given all applications.

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Phillips Cagers Will Play 4 MKNIMS Arkansas Cagers Likely To Three Games Before Friday NSHILLIY Enter Olympic Eliminations

The Phillips 66 Oiler basketball-

ers have a busy week before them. They will play three games besides entering the Estelline Invitation tournament Friday and Saturday. The opening game will be tomorrow night in Miami when they play the fast Miami Independents. The Oilers will return home to the Le-Fors gym on Wednesday night, playing the Gulf Oilers of Borger. On Thursday night the five will go to Amarillo for their first game of the season with the Red and White

Grocers, leading Amarillo team. Estelline is inviting all the best independent teams in this section of the state and from Oklahoma to participate in a monster two-day tournament beginning Friday. The halted by Roy Lee Jones and affray with a good chance to cop the title

Wins Prize in

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 2. (AP)-Harry Cooper of Chicago owned first prize money of \$700 in the Florida West Coast open golf tournament today as the result of a good beginning.

two rounds Saturday and standing ball club. and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.

Wisconsin Ousted From Conference

MADISON, Wis., March 2. (A)-The board of regents contended towould warrant suspension of the a shortstop. University of Wisconsin from the Western conference.

Chairman Howard W. Wilkie anmittee's threat to oust the school
July 1 unless control of athletics is restored to the faculty with a de-fense of the regents action in dismissing Athletic Director Walter E Meanwell and football Coach Clar-

ence W. Spears. "I know of no ground on which game of th eseason. They won the Big Ten can declare we have course, the boys believe violated rules, " he said. Steps will have beaten Carey. be taken at the next meeting to believe they had the better answer the conference demand that team; perhaps they did. They had 'full and complete faculty control

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ Associated Press Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla., March 2. (P)-Grapefruit league notes: Al Schacht wowing the railbirds here with Moe and San Antonio, later Laredo substitute unless Aubrey Epps recov-Berg calls "Al's new 1912 tricks." All, by the way, has gone on a diet. mond talent. He starts off with three raisins

for breakfast. Bob Quinn pacing the platform at March 12. Jacksonville whaitling "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" . . . Which he has . that well-known orator, Casey Stengel, talking over the radio at a Tampa fight . He was the guest star . Phil Troy, Red Sox beach dead with his snappy sports baseball career"—an umpireship in ensembles.

Paul Waner clouted only. 321 for the Pirates last year. . . So they are asking him to take a salary cut. . . "Joe Louis doesn't like water-melon" says the Nashville Banner. We don't believe it.

Folks down here can't wait to see what Brevity does in the Florida of play in the Dal-tournament held urday. The Tigers ast-sterming Characteristics of the standout Kentucky derby favorite with most Florida race followers. . . It's a shame the king the trip with Coach
Loter were J. E. Cooke, J. D.
P. Chilton, C. Dwight

Tip to young pitchers: Bob Grove goes to his room promptly at 9 p. Manager Woolston.

tennis club has been organwith Coach Bill Allen as climbs into bed with a western story sor Jesse Dean Cobb is presi-and James Emmett Cooke, England could get in. . One night tary-treasurer. door. . . Do you think Grove answer-Yes, he did not. . . Phil Troy has the pass word, just in case the hotel catches on fire. . . . Or he's coming with the salary checks.

DROUGHT BROKEN SAN ANGELO, March 2. (P)—A wo-inch rain at Big Lake with showers over a large territory last night broke the winter dry spell for that area. Clouds covered much of the San Angelo country with pros-pects of moisture. Ozona received a slow rain last night, Fort Stock-ton a good rain, Iraan about one inch and Rankin, Barnhart, Sweet-

PADRES HAVE

VETS ARE REFUSING TO SEVERAL **FIX SIGNATURES TO** CONTRACTS

By JACK O'BRIEN Sports Editor, San Antonio Evening News

SAN ANTONIO, March 2. (AP)-Schopp and Pukis!

You might have the idea we are giving you the names of some of tant figure in running a ball club, as the candidates for Notre Dame's anyone can explain who saw Mickey son, but you are all wrong. Those are the world series last fall or Gabby few of the young army of recruits Hartnett lift the Cubs in their final due to arrive in Laredo, March 9 drive to the National league penand 12, to enter spring training nant. chores of the San Antonio Mis- But the coming campaign sions, under the tutelage of Robert the chances of at least a half dozen Coleman, to new-old boss of the clubs depending upon whether their

the box score each day—if at all—because they are prospective curvers. turned signed contracts are conor no nucleus of experienced ball he's a consistent clouter and in re-

four up on the field at the halfway point, Cooper had enough edge to withstand the closing spurts of steadfastly refusing to affix a signwithstand the closing spurts of steadfastly refusing to affix a sign-Leonard Dodson, Pembrine, Wis., ature to a "curtailed contract," a stroke behind, managed to beat sacker, Buck Stanton, first basepar as the strain of 72 holes in two man, or Debs Garms, pasture gendays took its toll on the rest of darmt. Whether the latter three are "backward signers," Vice-President Guy Airey is unable to say, yet he intimated he thought they would show up with their contracts in their hands and willing to talk

A serious problem confronts Bob Coleman, who is taking up the managerial reins again this year after having dropped them some years ago. At present, the Missions day they had violated no rule which have neither a second baseman nor Naturally, the "discards" from the hurlers.

of the young pitchers who are to brand of pitching is pure problem-

Word comes from Willis Butcher. the Browns' scout, to the effect the mainland that Walter Schaefer, a young southpaw chunker of semi-pro caliback up his reputed ability.

As it now stands. Bus Payton is only known quantity in the catching department.

per last year; William Kelly and senor from Tampa some competi stidman Tally. Manager Coleman will arrive here tomorrow from St. Louis to shuffle up as an answer to Pittsburgh's through his contracts and then, catching problems but if he fizzle probably the wires will be burned the Bucs may be in serious straits up between St. Louis, Palm Beach Tommy Padden, the only prospective

March 9 and the rest of the crew past.

Umpiring-'A Break' RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Comes baseball season and Hal Weafer, secertary, knocking the dolls at the considers the "biggest break of my the International League.

> Hen Lays Two-Tone Egg SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A hen of the H. R. May chicken yard had something to cackle about when she laid a two-tone Half was white; the other, egg.

Oilers to Compete in TEXAS LEAGUE WAJOR LEAGUE

DOMINATED BY BACKSTOPS

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-In more ways than one the catchers Weisenborn, seem to be the key men in several major league situations this year. The backstop is always an imporfor next grid sea- Cochrane lead his Tigers through

catchers, veterans or rookies, come There is just one thing good about through with able stickwork and the proper performance of duties be-

In the National league the Cubs, As a matter of fact, as far as re- Giants, and Phillies appear to be very well fixed. Hartnett may cerned, the 1936 Missions have little attain last year's hitting heights but Chipping five strokes off par in players around which to build a serve Chicago has Ken O'Dea and the slugging Walter Stephenson

Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies handles while no defintle word has been the job himself with able assistance Only Cooper with 282 and Dodson heard from Art Scharein, the first expected from Earl Grace, who came from Pittsburgh, or Bill Atwood, a .359 hiitter at Johnstown last sea

On the other hand there's the rather doubtful situation at St. Louis where illness has forced Bill Delancey out of the Cardinal lineup and Dizzy Dean, in one of his period-ical pop-offs has declared he won't work with Virgil Davis, Brusie Ogrodowski, rated the best catcher in the American association with Columbus last year, may be the solution to this problem. He's been improving steadily in the Cardinal chain both at ba and in fielding and handling the

Ernie Lombadi's failure to come St. Louis Browns, along with some of the young pitchers who are to the catching burden upon Gilly shall, Gladewater at Longview, the catching burden upon Gilly swered the Big Ten faculty comwill be shipped here, but whether the crop will produce Texas league are indications Ernie may have trouble getting his job back if he changes his mind about signing, as is expected, when the Reds reach

One of the brightest catching prospects in the senior league is seen at ber, looks like the berries and then there's a young catcher, Wayne Mchas stepped into the place vacated formerly of Council Bluffs, by Al Lopez and begun hitting so who has a lot of press clippings to hard that Casey Stengel has tentatively nominated him as the clean

The Bees are counting heavily atching department.

Other pitchers, upon which the plate but Arthur Doll, picked up Missions are depending to keep at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, last year them cut of the cellar, are Moncrief, when he clouted a 400-foot home from Palestine; Martinez, who run against Boston in an exhibition voluntarily retired with a sore flip- game, and Ray Mueller may give the

carrying plaintive appeals for dia- ers from last winter's illness in time to take a hand, is light and hasn't The pitchers and catchers report been particularly effective in the



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EXPERTS CONFUSED BY SMALL TOWN CLUBS IN RACE

(By The Associated Press) Four Texas high school basketall teams which crashed into the front of the state title race out of athletic semi-obscurity get a shot at glory this week-end at Austin SITUATIONS against four other more prominent quintets.

As a result of their dash to the hemselves at a loss to single out any team as the favorite.

Arrayed against Dallas Tech, Jeff Davis high of Houston, Austin and El Paso, familiar figures in state aces, were Carey of Childress county, Crews of Runnels county, Cush g of Nacogdoches county and Taft of San Patricio county.

The annual championship tour nament will see a new titleholder crowned, as Denton, defending champion, was eliminated by Waco, Waco in turn fell to Dallas 19-10, in the district three Other results of last Saturday

District 1-Carey 32, Pampa 26. 2—Crews 43; Forsan 24, 4—Cushing 30, Gober 23 5-Jeff Davis, Houston,

mesneil 22. 6-Austin 40. Del Rio 20. 7—Taft 37, LaFeria 33. 8-El Paso 29; Fort Stockton 27

East Texas Loop **Expects Banner Baseball Year**

LONGVIEW, March 2 (AP)-The East Texas baseball league, its immediate business transacted at the annual spring meeting here yester- one of the latest arrivals in the day, looked forward to a banner Giants camp, showed up with 17 year today.

Giants camp, showed up with 17 extra pounds which he had gained

With all eight clubs having lighted ball parks, owners look for larger going to try to keep at least half crowds and resultant increased of it and redeem himself for his revenue. All games except on Sun- form reversal in the second half days and holidays will be played of last year's race. under lights. The playing schedule was extend ed two weeks at the meeting yester- Carthy of the Yankees took the field

day. The season will open April 22 with an even two dozen athletes and end Labor day, Sept. 7 Jacksonville at Palestine and Tyler at Henderson

Kilgore and Marshall, new league members, were accepted yesterday. In honor of the late Anders

Zorn, Sweden's celebrated etcher, painter and sculptor, a statue will gel is "burned up" over the state- out pitcher Jack Russell has come be erected in Mora, where he lived ment of Joe Stripp who said it across with his contract at \$6,500

CAGE FINALS TED COX, BUILDER OF LINES,

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Devel- er Roberts, Winnie Lodrigues, Hooper of fast, colorful, powerful line- mer Robinson, Calvert deColigny, That's what they say about Ted er. As many as four of his linemer

bespectacled football coach lege after establishing a great in one year reputation as producer of football brackets, experts found forwards during his 8-year connection with Tulane University Cox recently was deposed as head

> placed by Lowell (Red) Dawson, made head coach. former Tulane quarterback of the Bernie Bierman days Rated as one of the outstanding tackles of the nation during his coached by the famous Pop Warncollegiate career at the University er.

player's and coach's side. Started With Winners His coaching experience prior to

in both campaigns. His first assignment at Tulane was as coach of the freshman foot- Clark Shaugnessy and Bernie Bierstructor in the school of physical

education But his marked ability as a handler of linemen and football material soon elevated him to head line

(By The Associated Press)

PENSACOLA, Fla.-Dick Bartell.

during the winter. He said he was

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-Joe Mc-

today to inaugurate the 12th train-

ing season for Colonel Jacob Rup-

pert's athletes at Huggins field.

Most of the other players were on

mobile although a few were not due

to report for a week. Bill Dickey,

Elmer McCance and Charlie Ruck-

who is moving to A. & M. col- were named all-conference stars Tied for Title in '34 He directed the Wave through

stiff campaigns. His team shared championship honors with Alabama entor of the Green Wave and re- in 1934. Two years after he was Also in that year Tulane victorious in a post season Sugar ball tournament.

> Bowl game with Temple University, He lost 19 lettermen from the

of Minnesota, Cox knows the bus-1934 team, but still came back to ering star of the present champion-ship team, the Razorbacks have held iness of line play from both the 1934 team, but still came back to ing 10 game schedule.

As head coach he developed accepting a post at Tulane consisted such performers as Don Zimmerof two years' service in the Wis- man, the "Flying Dutchman," consin conference, where he drove Preacher Roberts, Joe Loftin, Little his River Falls team to first place Monk Simons and Bob Tessier. Cox's system of play is the single wing and basically that used by

ball and basketball teams and in- man, former Tulane coaches, and other disciples of "Doc" Williams, originator of the famous Minnesota system

His teams have had color. They pleased New York crowds to the coach and he developed such all-America and all-Southwestern tim-ber as Jerry Dalrymple, Lefty ance as compared with 20,000 for Haynes, John Scafide, Big Preach- the first game there.

only 109 games last year and was

lease for \$10,000 if he wants it.

play first himself, with Joe Mor.

cage teams for the coveted the United States' represent the Olympic games.
The Arkansas athletic athered today to give its

Texas

Olympic eliminations with Dean J. S. Waterman, char of the board, said "Arkansas ably will be allowed to partic

immortal Ike Pickel. War Schoonover and numerous others, including H. L. (Honest Ike) Poole, towalmost continuous strangle hold on conference cage laurels

Six times they lifted the flag without trouble, but last year they were bumped about in the latter stages of the chase and finished in a triple tie with Southern Methodist and Rice Institute for first

They cinched the 1936 gonfalon over the week-end by taking the University of Texas, 38-27 and 43-31.

Four more games are on the con ference schedule with the likelihood of Texas and Rice fit in a second-place tie. Rice is fav ored to trim Texas Chris night at Houston while the Longorns have the edge on the Aggies, in a Thursday night game

at College Station.
Southern Methodist is favored to wind up with two wins in a Monday night game at College Station against the Aggies and a Wed-nesday night date at Dallas with

only 109 games last year and "mishandled." The Brooklyn Dodger reas Christian. Texas Christian. In last week's tilts, Baylor finding the control of the cont ished its schedule with a 35-27 victory over Texas Christian; Rice beat PASADENA-Jimmy Dykes of the the Aggies, 44-28; Southern Meth-White Sox is making plans to fill odist sneaked up on Rice, 43-34 and the holes in his team in the event the Aggies eased out of the cella Zeke Bonura and Luke Applying with a 28-27 win over Texas Chrispersist as holdouts and he plans to

rissey at short and possibly use Read the classified ads today. Mike Kreevick, obtained from Kansas City as an outfielder, at third To See NEW ORLEANS-The Indian

were all set for infield practice to Comfortably day with the expected arrival of second baseman Lou Berger and their way to the camp by auto- Roy Hughes. Outfielder Jim Glee son will be absent. Dr. Paul Owens The Optometrist

ORLANDO,, Fla.-Dee Miles ap pears to have clinched the righ CLEARWATER, Fla.-Casey Sten- field job with the Senators. Hold-Owen Optical Clinic First National Bank Bldg. Phone 265 wasn't his fault" if he played in which is under last year's figure

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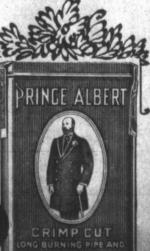
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WORSE UNDER SANCTIONS

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.) GENEVA, March 2.—A little enof the hero by accident who is hard tente spokesman announced today put to maintain his status, the one he plays in "The Milky Way," domestic economic situation was hilarious comedy showing La growing increasingly worse under the place before he jammed on the local tool Miss Lamont Thora theater today, Monday, and sanctions and that Premier Mus-

solini probably would be disposed

nomic sanctions on Italy, made it likely that a peace "giving Italy

Il Duce. The French representatives particularly seemed opposed to irritating Mussolini with new measures of coercion, such as the proposed "It—it's 576." oil-coal-iron-steel embargo, under

the conditions. The danger to Europe of application of new sanctions upon Italy was stressed by some delegates in conversations, talks between foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of England, Foreign France and War Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour of France.

League sources said Premier Musolini, buoyed by recent Italian vicories in Ethiopia, now looks for either the league or Emperor floor. Haile Sclassie to offer new peace Jul

British representatives said they saw a hardening of sanction feelwhich might affect the question of new sanctions.

baseball charter in the state was

The STRANGE CASE by Nard Jones PAPER 4 JULIA CRAIG

tered, "If-if I tell you about Nes- about him."

6p-282 bitt will you see that I get them prosecuting attorney."

hall chair. Perspiration lay damply the cushions, both silent until the in the folds of his face. "It wasn't cried (What to?") that I wanted to shield a murder. he had."

Kemp quickly. "I want to hear what you know about his death."

"What do you mean, Peter Woodford raised his eyes to meet the grim, determined face of Kemp.
"It was . . Mrs. Joseph," he said at last. "She was insanely in love She smiled ruefully. "That apart-"Where is she now? Do you

Brookfield under the name of Leah of it. I mean . . ." He stopped,

Slipping one arm around Julia's Amy said it once." waist, he hurried her from the Peter looked at her oddly. "What apartment and down to his car at was it she said?"

the curb. Julia saw that he was trembling violently. She too was dreamy, "she said some day I'd fall maps. Convicted kidnap.slaver. of

weak from those few moments in Woodford's hallway.

"W-when were you in Woodford's office?" she asked, as Kemp shoved the car into gear.

"I wasn't. It was pure bluff—but it worked. I've always suspected Woodford of those cases I mentioned, and of a lot more, too."

"Workey."

Woodford's hallway.

"That's what I meant!" He looked at her suddenly, his eyes unbelieving. "Julia, after—after all the times I've tried to convince you their was understood to be a possible discussion subject.

Morrow, a graduate student at Harvard, told police one of the papers stolen contained the itinerary of his mother, who is traveling with and all I know is that I want in Europe.

have the police in on this," he told Kemp with you. It seemed to be Julia, resuming his place behind the urgent." wheel. "We'll go ahead-there isn't a moment to lose. Woodford may surprise. "Whan can Julia be dohave already telephoned her that ing at the shop—and what does she ye're coming. If we don't find her want with us?" and Woodford gets to his office "Let's find out." Kemp answered. and discovers I was bluffing—we're "Quick! That cab is still outside."

Kemp's car literally hurtled ing behind the front door, her face through the traffic, ignoring stop pale with fright. Seeing Kemp and lights and missing disaster by inches in almost every block. "Of course from the inside and let them in police would stop us," Peter said through clenched teeth, "when we for hours!"

could use them!" Julia held to the seat with both a few blocks up the ovenue, the tall lighted sign which marked the fitting rooms!" lease its pressure on the accelera- on: "She came in just before the

brakes. With Julia's involuntary scream and she was going to give the car skidded in a vicious half- clothes she had on to

She shook her head vaguely, self in an awful mess. for an extension of sanctions on "J-just scared, I think."

The spokesman for the little out of the car, oblivious of the entente said information to Cze-chosclovakia, Yugoslavia and Rushout of the doorman in front of card case and they were all Mrs. "Come on then!" He was already tell us? mania, indicating the pressure of the Brookfield. Into the lobby they card case and they were all Mrs. the present arms, financial and eco-both ran, and Peter had hardly Joseph's cards. But she said her reached the desk when he cried name was Duffield, and she was in out to the startled clerk, "What's an awful hurry, and I had a hunch satisfaction" would be accepted by the number of Leah Sorenson's that—"
Il Duce. "There was the slightest hint "And of hesitation on the clerk's face, kemp embraced her so hard that he and Peter added, "I'm from police left Amy breathless. "Where's the

Sensing excitement, the elevator them to the fifth floor at top speed, last night, Peter.' then pointing to a door almost directly in front of the elevator's en-

trance Kemp knocked loudly. There was Peter said he would remember no answer—and he tried the door. that. And when they had driven Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin of It swung open easily to his touch, revealing a room which looked as if it had been visited by a hurricane The drawers of the bureau were ing was scattered over the bed and

Julia's heart sank as she heard Peter say, "We're too late!" From the street below came the whine of a police car signal. "Come ing against Il Duce as a result of on," Peter said. "You can give them the fascist successes, but conceded a description of her and they can that there were other considerations try the railroad stations and the airport-but I'm afraid we're sunk.

"But Woodford can tell the po-Kansas records reveal the first lice what he told us."

Peter shook his head, "He canbut he won't. You can bet he went to his office right away to see just

Chapter XXV what I'd found out. By now he papers," Woodford fal-knows I've found out nothing at all

ack?"

"Yes," Kemp answered. "And if Joseph for the skeptical police, she "Yes," Kemp answered. "And if you don't I'll see they go to the and Peter pushed their way through you constitute attempts." woodford sat down weakly in the cab. They sat wearly back against the cushions, both silent until the asked, "Where to?"

Kemp looked at Julia. "I guess But I tried to keep it quiet on ac-count of—of Nesbitt's parents, and and certain business connections there?" He gave the address of Julia's apartment to the driver. "I don't care about that," said Then he said quietly, half to him-

"What do you mean, Peter?"
"I mean I'd like to be able to

with him, and she knew he planned to marry Cintra Lee."

ment seems less like home than anything I can think of, Peter." "I'll get you out of this . . . some way," said Kemp suddenly. "And way," said Kemp suddenly. "And when I do I—I want you to stay out

helpless. "I know what you mean. I think

weak from those few moments in for a little cottage and—and love." mann, convicted kidnap-slayer Woodford's hallway.

"That's what I meant!" He Col. Lindbergh's first born son

"Why?" whirl and all I know is that I want in Europe.
"Because ordinary fees wouldn't quiet and—and somebody who Meantime account for the fabulous sums he's wants to look out for me, always." always spent." He brought the car Whatever Kemp might have said

Julia, and ran inside the store, Through the wide doors she saw apartment, for the clerk inter-Through the wide doors she saw apartment, for the digit into the telephone booth cepted them with an urgent mesand guessed that he was sending sage from Amy. "Miss Sanders has again, Julia, Will you marry me?"

Through the wide doors she saw apartment, for the digit into the it, too. "I'm going to ask you again, Julia, Will you marry me?"

Through the wide doors she saw apartment, for the digit into the it. The control of the police to Mrs. Joseph's apart-ment. telephoned several times," the clerk said. "She wents you to come to the thought it wouldn't hurt to shop, and she said to bring Mr.

"It's after 6." Julia told Peter in

When they reached the darkened gown shop they found Amy stand-"I've been trying to reach you

"What's wrong, Amy?" "I-I don't know whether I've hands, too frightened to say any-been a fool or—or not. But it's too thing. She was relieved when she late now." She looked at Kemp. "I -I've got a woman locked in one of the Brookfield. Whether or not Both were speechless at this con-Peter saw it, his foot did not re-fession, and Amy went nervously

> was nervous and in an awful hurry She wanted a complete new outfi

> "But who is she, Amy?" asked "I-oh, you're going to think I'm

crazy, and I'm afraid I've got my-"Amy, will you stop babbling and

"And what a hunch, Amy!

It was at luncheon the next day boy was ready and eager, lifting that Julia said, "You kissed Amy

> "She deserved it," Peter laughe "if you could call it a break." "I could," said Julia. Peter said he would remembe

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at a scheduled meeting of three New Jersey officials. Whether there was any importance attached to the papers, the

authorities did not say. Morrow himself reported the loss to Col. H. Norman Schwarkopf, superintendent of New Jersey state The papers disappeared. police. The papers disappeared, Morrow said, from his living quarters in a rooming house at Cam-

bridge, Mass. Schwarkopf was scheduled confer today with Attorney General David T. Wilentz and prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon county, concerning the status mann, convicted kidnap-slayer of

Meantime, reliable sources said.

a sharp debate over the Hauptmann to a careening stop before a drug store. "I'll be right back," he told Julia, and ran inside the store to a careening stop before a drug was interrupted by the taxi driver's breaking loose on the floor of the New Jersey legislature. out into the country he did remem

> you with in the White Club?' Peter grinned. "She was the daughter of a client. Will you marry me, Julia?" He drew her closer. "I'm opening my own office, and we won't have much money, and that cottage will be pretty And—" he stopped suddenly. "You

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NUMEROUS MEETINGS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

pringlike weather yesterday ught larger crowds to all uches of the city. Revivals are uning in two churches this week, reface to the annual Easter sea-

atral Church of Christ will start ces this evening with the Rev. Morgan of Lamesa as evangel-Largest crowds since last fall, one new membership were rerted from yesterday's meetings. Another revival is beginning in Full Gospel, Temple, with the v. E. N. Stanley of Nebraska as he speaker each evening. Both hes invite the public.

At First Baptist church yesterday fternoon associational contests ponsored by the Women's Missionunion were conducted. Steward-p was the subject of memory vork, declamations, and orations. In the Junior G. A. division, Nora Hambright of Panhandle placed first among intermediates, Anne Hooper of Panhandle among W. Y. bers, and Elvie McKay of dle among orators. Next the district contest will be

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G. CO.

First Baptist Sunday school was ended by 698 yesterday and the T. U. by 120. The monthly B. T. ess meeting is scheduled at today, preceded by a supper for officers and department

chers, department officers, and class officers of First Chris-Sunday school will have their council meeting at 8 o'clock Wednes-day evening at the church. Attendat Sunday school yesterday

First Presbyterian Sunday school 54 present. Ann cement was the monthly 30 Tuesday. mney Shell, 1 Methodist de in that church ing of elders a minister, the Reved the pulpit at I urch last evening a s usual vesper servi conducting

he morning service at the Meth-thurch was a communion hour. Rev. W. C. House, minister, is sowing after a recent illness but unable to conduct all services. day school had 458 attending, and the church membership was in-

Central Baptist church also re-ported four members added yester-day, and 149 in Sunday school. Fol-lowing the prayer service Wednesevening, examinations will be tudy course in Sunday school teach-

Miami Teachers Are Entertained With Breakfast

was the charming hostess to faculty members of the public schools Satorday morning at a perfectly ap-soluted breakfast at the home of Ars. A. C. Wilkinson. A delicious wo course breakfast with sweetmy, Miles O'Loughlin and Miss

The PTA play. "Old Hickory Hollow School," which was presented Priday evening, was a tremendous The parish house, 2:30.

Will filled at the balls D. C. absent members, 155 cards to absentees, 259 telephone calls, 84 trays of focd sent to the needy, and 24 bouquets to the sick. Much assistance to ill or needy persons was reasonable. Friday evening, was a tremendous success. It drew the largest crowd o the auditorium that has been in several years. The 26 characters kept the packed house in an uproar continuously with their antics. The proceeds will be used to improve the school library.

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TUESDAY.

Irene Beasley, popular Amarillo blues singer, and Durelle Alexander of Dallas, personality vocalist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra. Mistress of ceremonies will be Everetta Love of Lubbock, also of NBC's versatile staff in New

From Houston will speak Governors James Allred of Texas, Hill McAlister of Tennessee, and Phil LaFoliette of Wisconsin; while from Washington will be heard Jesse Jones, Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally, and Representative Sam Rayburn. It's a swell All-Texas show for

Parent-Faculty **Game Scheduled** For 'Fun Night'

Culture club meeting will be civic Culture club meeting will be players' costumes recalling by-was born in Roxbridge; Virginia.

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Recent Activity

Jefferson county, Ala., are believ-

ported also.

to be done.

ow initiatory program at 7:30, at High band uniform fund.

WEDNESDAY.

First Christian Women's council Misses Nancy Strain, Nova Capps.

Will meet: Group one at the church classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes. In the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult department of side of the council classes in the adult e. Mrs. Buford Low; Messrs. M. 306 N. Somerville; group four at the Stevens. W. L. Combest. Bob church, 2:30, joining group one.

Alter Selective of Holy Soule shared.

They show 14 new members. 29 Altar Society of Holy Souls church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C. absent members, 155 cards to ab-

Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church will meet in the annex, 2:30.

Mrs. H. L. Wallace will entertain Hi-Lo club. Treble Clef club will meet for business and rehearsal at city club room,

4 p. m. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor a bridge tourney at city club room, 7:45.

Palmetto tree Jefferson count ed to be the plant is found.

THURSDAY. Council of Women's clubs will neet at city club room, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. O. H. Booth will entertain Queen of Clubs at her home, 617 N. Frost, at 2:30.

in the city commission room of city Junior High P.-T. A. and Band Mothers will sponsor a "fun night" program at the school gymnasium, 7:30.

FRIDAY.

Mrs. E. A. Shackleton will be hostess to Priscilla Home Demonstration regular meeting at Masonic hall,

Carnival To Be On Friday, 13th

Preparations have started at Sam Houston school for the annual carnival, which will be given this year on Friday, March 13. Parent-Teachassociation members of that

school are sponsors. Sideshows, a program, music, and carnival refreshment booths will be featured in the entertainment, to which the public is invited.

North Carolina is credited with 9,299 miles of surfaced roads.

CHORUS GIVEN PRAISE AFTER VESPER MUSIC

Cowboy Spiritual Is One Number Sung By The Group

earty applause and compliments from the audience which heard its first public program of this season, a vesper musicale at First Mthodist

made its first apeparance on this today. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was program, playing the Andante from guest speaker.

the oratorio, "Elijah," and a cow- talk on Famous Women. Delicious boy spiritual, Rounded up in Glory.
The latter number had a bass obligato by Harry Kelley.

opened with an organ solo by Mrs. Mrs. Travis Stokes of McLean. Ethel Powell and included a trom-

Pupils Write of Texas Day and Of Sam Houston

With a special reason for celeday, pupils at Sam Houston school

says about the day. Stanley Forker, writing of Texas Independence day, said:

"Austin received his grant to settle 300 families in Texas in 1820. There were 20,000 people in Texas by 1835. The Mexicans treated the settlers friendly and gave them large grants of land. Then they forced harsh laws on them. The settlers did not like the laws. They organized an army and fought to gain their freedom from Mexico. The last battle was fought at San The last battle was fought at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. The man who led the colonists in their field. who led the colonists in their fight the villain for independence was Sam Housfor independence was Sam House Miss Vera Hamilton, in the ton, whose birthday we celebate of the negro servant who had

Two fast basketball games, with he players' costumes recalling by-

"When Houston was still a young gram. marms and the mothers. Everyone is invited for this entertainment, beis invited for this entertainment, beigning at 7:30

dians. While there he heard that Proceeds will go to the Junior Here he neard that Texas was a wonderful country. A runderful mann, Locis Bowen, and the state of the st

> "He decided to visit Texas. Later he came to live and made his home in Nacogdoches. He served as lead-er of Texas during the war for in-dependence. He became president of Texas in 1836."

Reports from the eight women's **New Members Are** Received by Club

day with Mrs. Ella Mitchell. Memof food sent to the needy, and 24 hers exchanged gifts and Mrs. J. bouquets to the sick. Much assist-A. Clauder, a new member, was surprised with a kitchen shower. ance to ill or needy persons was re-After a pleasant hour luncheon was Teachers and officers of this de-

partment meet at 7 p.m. each Wednesday to study the less in for the following Sunday and of line work Mmes. T. F. Griffith, A. Sutton and Clauder were new members present with Mmes. Gus Rice, Geo. Lowe, M. N. Osborne, D. W. Stowell, D. R. Brown, R. W. Tally. The club will meet on March 13 Palmetto trees growing wild in ed to be the farthest north the

Read the classified ads today

HAS PAMPAN

Philharmonic Chorus received SUCCESSFUL PLAY IS RECENT PEP SQUAD

church yesterday afternoon.

A new addition to the organization, an instrumental ensemble directed by Miss Marjory Ericsson, made its first apeparance on this today Mrs. C. T. Thomas The Culture dance went to the sixth grade room sponsored by A. R. McHaney. Won for the third time, it became the property of this room. Pupils of Miss Nool's room. McLEAN, March 2.—The Culture

Tschaikowsy's Fifth Symphony. A vocal solo by Mrs. Bob Thom-The chorus, under direction of C. as and a piano solo by Mrs. Travis Huber, sang two selections from Stokes were enjoyed before the

Guests were Mmes. G. C. Walstad, Mrs. W. A. Bratton directed a Sherman White, and Hunkapillar women's trio which had Mrs. A. N. of Pampa; Mrnes. Jeannie Chap-Dilley as soloist. A women's quartet man. F. R. Crisp, Harrison Worsham, also sang one number. The program and C. P. Hamilton of Alanreed; Members present were Mmes. bone solo by Lloyd Harmer. Miss Bob Black, Wilson Boyd, M. C. Davis, O. E. Lochridge, A. R. Mc-Haney, H. C. Rippey, Bob Thomas, Charles Wilson, and the hostess.

Faculty Play Applauded

John Harding, high school principal, was the outstanding character in The Mill of the Gods, drama presented by the faculty and sponsored by the Lions club in high school auditorium Friday

evening.
In the makeup of a tramp, Mr. brating the birthday of Sam Hous-ton along with Texas Independence by dispensing the philosophy of a

Sixth graders have written essays about the day. Stanley Forker, writing of Texas Independence day,

Miss Vera Hamilton, in the role Interesting facts from the life of hunches and presentiments galore, Houston are given by Audrey Wil-

sented, entertained with popular songs and dances between acts.
Both the play and between-act entertainment were coacled by Miss
Elizabeth Kennedy, who is receiving much praise for success of the pro-

Pep squad girls on program were Eva Dowell, Bessie Mertel, Pauline

group of singers.

Two other groups of girls were assisted by high school boys. girls were Jesse Mae Lynch, Modell Beasley, Eula Faye Foster, Mary Ray Edge, Marietta Young, Frances Landers, Gwynne Carpenter, Willie Louelle Cobb, Juanita Hancock, Ava and Eva Swafford, Ma-

rie Landers. Boys assisting them were Roy Laswell, Larry Cunningham, Peb Everett Jr., Harold Richard, Hebby Appling, J. T. Graham, Charles Finley, Marquetta Payne and Harry Boyouth entertained with tap danc

P-TA Observes Day Before one of the largest crowds to attend a Parent-Teacher meeting

kin torment of eczema, rashes, chafing ryness-quickly checked and Resinol

this year, members of that organ-ization observed founders day Thursday evening in the grade A flag salute by the sixth grade, two patriotic numbers by the high school band under direction of Prof. C. H. Leeds, and a pageant,

The Child Four-Square, made up the program.

In the pageant, directed by Mrs.
Jim Back, appeared Bernice McLellan, Marie Eudey, Peggy Greer,
Betty Thornton, Jack Wallace,
Granville Boyd, Mrs. J. W. Butler.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Wesley Foster, and the Bluebonnet quartet composed of Mmes. O. E. Lochridge, W. E. Bogan, C. O. Greene, and Bob

Juniors Enjoy Party

Wednesday evening the junior class enjoyed a lovely party at the home of one of its members, Mary Alice Patterson. Table games were Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. W. W. Wil-

Present were Lois Bowen, Hazel Dyer, Jess Finley, Veta Langford, Goldie Finley, J. T. Graham, Bobby Lynch, Francis Petty, Wilbur Lee Wilson, Wilson Shaw, Orvill Williams, Marietta + Young, Porter Chilton, Eula Faye Foster, Leonard Brawley, Morse Ivey, Mary Ray Edge, Joe Hefner, Averille Chris-tian, Roy Laswell, Mary Alice Pat-

Miss Lalla D'Spain, who is doing graduate work at Texas Tech, Lubbook and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D'Spain, also attending school at Tech, were guests over the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White pupils at Sam Houston school "gentleman of the road" then Pampa were week-end visitors with given much attention to the brought tears with his portrayal of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Has Quite a Family

and 23 great grandchildren.



The Rev. E. N. Stanley of Bayard, Neb., is the speaker in a revival series which started at the Full Gospel Temple last evening. His subject for this evening at 7:45 has been announced as "The Ladies Man." Services are conducted at the church at 7:45 p. m. each day, and the public is invited.

Barbara Hutton Is Recovering

LONDON, March 2. (A)-Countes Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton who fell gravely ill after the birth of her first child last week, rallied today and emerged from danger.

Her physisicians issued a bulletin "Countess Hangwitz-Reventlow"

condition continues to mend and the patient may now be regarded as out of danger."

Operated upon last Thursday night for symptoms of an abdominal Lamb of this county is the father of 13 children, 39 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren passed a crisis yesterday.

Agree with what I sat We'll have to get our tee Or we shall rue the day, s "'Jill," said Jack, 'you're on That leads to health and be To see a dentist, I should Was our immediate duty'.

"Jack Spratt Jack Spratt

Ils now quite fat,
His wife is far from lean;
I'll tell you whey they're round
and plump, Their teeth are white and clean.

There was a crooked touth That was allowed to grow; t pressed against the other teeth And formed a crooked row. They made a crooked smile That twisted out of place All of which together Made a homely, crooked face.'



If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the **NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID** in handy bottle with droppe

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WASHINGTON, Warch 2. (A)strife over strategy featured the rthcoming preferential

Chapeman James A. Farley of the and speeches designed to stop movein New Hampshire and chusetts to send unpledged ons to the June convention Philadelphia.

Primary activity intensified in New York, California, George and Alabama—and from Father Charles E. Coughlin. radio priest, came a declaration that his National Union for Social Justice will support candidates who pledge themselves be fore the primaries "to drive the money changers from the temple. Farley's entrance into New England today signalled the start of his nation-wide campaign to send Boston he planned to confer with company. Governor James M. Curley and Under James M. Chairman Joseph McGrath of the

anti-new deal democrat, and sponsor of the movement for unpledged delegates from Massachusetts, re-New Hampshire will elect its delegates a week from tomorrow in the first such primary in the nation. John S. Hurley, a former tion)

and his speech will be broadcast.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely

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stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

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Last Today Dick Powell, Marion Davies "PAGE MISS GLORY" Carrell Lombard, Fred MacMurray "Hands Across the Table"

endorse either a aat such a candidate has pledged to support

forces of Senator Borah (R., for the convention delegation and planned to name more.

The possibility of a test of strength between President Roosevelt and Governor Eugene madge of Georgia became more remote in that state. It was learned that a primary with the names of both, which had been scheduled for Wednesday in Pierce county, would caratic national committee has-to New England for parleys to national issues in local cam-

Ford Credit Is To Be Directed From Amarillo

Increasing demand for the authorized Ford finance plans of Universal commission is being asked to ad-Credit company has made necessary vance the effective date of the sumthe opening of another UCC office in this seales area. Amarillo is the cation work. to the convention only delegates location of the 31st office of UCC, pledged to President Roosevelt. In which is the exclusively Ford credit

Under the new UCC plans, after state committee. He will address the Young Democrats of New anywhere in the country on instalments of \$25 a month.

is only ½ of 1 per cent per month lunch will follow the business seson the original unpaid balance and sion. insurance. Convenient UCC charts show these finance charges which Building Activity turns from Florida tomorrow and is expected to combat Farley's plans. are computed by multiplying the unpaid balance plus insurance by 1/2 per cent per month (6 per cent for 12 months-which is not simple interest but a multiplier for computa-

Roosevelt man, is among the four Where the \$25 per month plan is not used, and the Ford buyer wishes to vary the terms of his transaction, the cost is figured by multiplying the unpaid balance plus insurance by a multiplier determined at the rate of 1/2 per cent per month for the total number of months the transaction is to run.

The insurance provided in the new UCC convenient payment plan pro-tects the purchaser's car against fire against Dr. A. McClory, for commisplete protection against accidental

The Amarillo office of Universal Credit company will be located in the Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and Rule building, 219 Polk street, telechandising, will be in charge of the

Permission to Revisit Russia

NEW YORK, March 2 (P)—The American said today that Robert viet government to visit Russia on a Centennial Stamps Arrive projected round-the-world trip.

Ripley was quoted as saying that he had been informed unofficially but authoritatively that the refusal was motivated by a radio speech he made here last Apr. on conditions in Russia as he saw them on a pre-

In that speech the American said ately. Ripley attributed the death of 4,000 peasants by starvation in the Soviet government and called the country a "gigantic poorhouse."

Jimmie Allred' Domino Is Winner Of Miami Show

MIAMI, March 2.-Jack Os-"Jimmie Allred Domino," bull calf, won first place in the senior division of the Future Farm-'s Fat tSick show held in Miami, Saturday. J. W. Thompson was awarded second place, Newton Craig, third; Clark Webb, fourth. In the Junior calves, places were awarded to J. W. Thompson, first; Jack Osberne, second; Randall Gill, Fat Stock show at Amarillo next mitteeman, Panhandle. week. Jack Osborne's grand chambest Heleford lines in the Pan-

A large crowd was drawn to animals and C. M. Gay, county score) 35-351/2; extras (92) 341/2; agent of Lipscamb county did the extra firsts (90-91) 331/4-34; firsts

Movement of Oil Changed in Plan

SHREVEPORT, La., March 2. (A)—Alice Lee Grosjean, state supervisor public accounts, in Shreveport today, announced a new system of regulating the movement of crude

cil and petroleum products. In her statement Miss Grosjean declared that every person applying to the highway department for movement of crude oil and all others transporting gasoline, kerosene, distillate and other petroleum products "shall at all times have in their possession, during transportaton, an invoice showing the date, name of purchaser, name of seller, the origin of the products and the point of destination, together with the nature, amount and character of the commodity being transport-

"The March of Time," a screen feature now very popular where it (10) first of the republicans to is being shown, has been bought ek the presidential nomination by for La Nora theater, it is announcfiling in Ohio, increased their pace ed by Carl Benefiel, local manager in New York. The Idahoan's sup- and C. B. Akers, general manager of porters there named ten candidates Griffith Amusement company. Announcement of the first showing will be made soon.

Mrs. Stokes Dies

Friend of Mrs. Joan Stokes, 23, have been notified of her death a few days ago in Amarillo. She is a sister of Mrs. Paul Barnett of Pampa. Mrs. Stokes formerly lived here, where she was employed by an abstract company. Besides her husband, she also is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nola E. Canfield of Amarillo, who formerly operated the Pampa hotel on North Cuyler street.

Urge Lawn Rate

With warm weather here and the part of the Pampa Garden club are of the Pampa Garden club are life and resources with which this nation is endowed." such work immediately. The city mer lawn rate to expedite beautifi-

Elks to Nominate

Members of the Pampa B. P. O. E. the usual down payment, the Ford lodge will nominate officers for the at the rooms in the Chevrolet build-The cost of this extension of credit ing. Entertainment and a Dutch ooo acres out of commercial crop

new ward school additions. . . Chas. Ward has started a \$4,000 residence overlooking Central park, on lot 6 block 12, Ccok-Adams addition. . . Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company is remodeling the second floor for use by radio station KPDN and is adding a brick room for the body works and refinishing department

Arguments Heard

Closing arguments were under way in 31st district court this mornsion in a sale. Judge C. B. Reeder of Amarillo was closing for the defendant and W. M. Lewright was to close for the plaintiff. . . The regular jury panel was excused until 1:30 p. m. today, and 15 extra men were being summoned for duty in criminal cases.

Back From Trip Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker returned yesterday from a trip to San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other downstate points.

First Fire Alarm March's first fire alarm was turned in at 6:45 o'clock last night from 500 North Rider street where feed close to a building had caught fire. The blaze had been extinguished by the time the fire truck arrived. More than 20 runs were made by department last month. The loss was slight. Chief Clyde Gold had not completed his report this morning.

Twenty thousand

nial stamps were received at the local postoffice and they will be placed on sale tomorrow morning. Collectors who wish to secure blocks of the stamps should see Assistant Postmaster O. K. Gaylor immedi-

The stamps are a rich purple color bearing a picture of the busts service in the world. peasants by starvation in the of Sam Houston and Stephen Australia and north Caucasus to the of Sam Houston and Stephen Australia and called the tin, one on each side of a sketch of the Alamo. Drawn lightly over the Alamo is a star and over it the opening of the Leipzig spring words "U. S. Postage, Texas Cen- fair yesterday. tennial, 1836-1936.

> Warranty Deeds Bob McCoy to J. S. Smith. lot 4, block 1, Parkhill addition. J. R. Pendergraft to S. E. Thompson, east 77 feet of lot 3, block 5 Crawford addition.

Mrs. Ruby Lankford to J. E. Sammons, lot 6, block 46, Talley addi-

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third. There were 20 entries and man. Hereford; Oscar Stroup, Quit-pers 9.60; numerous loads to pakers 17 of these will be entered in the aque; W. L. Boyles, state com-9.50; odd lcts natives down from It will be the purpose of pion, and J. W. Thompson's reserve campaign committees to keep Tex-champion will undoubtedly draw as in the role of a "banner demo-much attention as both are of the

BUTTER CHICAGO, March 2. (A)-Butter Miami by the exhibition of the fine 8,007. easy; creamery specials (93

Clip this Advertisement and present it at the Wir-

FDR SIGNS NEW

Not a Final Plan, Is Explanation of President

WASHINGTON, March 2. (P)-High AAA officials packed their bags today to speed into the field and launch the \$500,000,000 soil conservation-subsidy bill which President Roosevelt's signature has enacted into law.

The president announced vesterday that he had signed the successtruck down the old farm program. place it at approximately 6,000,000. Avia Corp
"I do not regard this farm as a In 1900 the only Texas city having Bald Loc "I do not regard this farm as a

weakness and of strength. "Aiming at justice for agriculture and self-interest for the nation,

in subisidies to farmers annually nomic" purposes. The money will be and intangible assets.

states which have programs.) AAA officials said a major aim capable of supplying the needs of the will be to take 25,000,000 to 30,000,production in 1936.

More of the plans will be revealed at four regional meetings. Two of them will be held at Chicago and O. L. Boyington has taken out a Memphis on Thursday, Friday and building permit for \$34,000 on the Saturday. The others will be held at New York and Salt Lake City March 9, 10 and 11.

Miami Citizen Taken by Death

MIAMI, March 2 .- W. B. Walker well-known citizen of Miami died at his home Sunday morning after an illness of pneumonia. The deceased and his family moved to Miami about ten years ago from Henrietta, Texas, where Mr. Walker engaged in the ranching and farming business. He is survived by his widow, two

sons, Ernest Walker of Artesia, New Mexico and Frank of Miami; five daughters, Mrs. John Cunningham of Henrietta, Mrs. Joe Cunningham, Mrs. Kent Philpott, Miss Dorotha Walker all of Miami, and Mrs. Ed Carr of Holtville, California. Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock this morning in the

Methodist church at Miami with the Rev. Joe E. Boyd, pastor, officiating. The body was then taken overland to Henrietta by Pampa Mortuary. Burial will be in Henrietta tomorrow afternoon. Pallbearers were Will Brown, Jim Satil Chris Meador, Clarence Bow-

ers, C. Carr and W. L. Russell. Flowers were in charge of Misses Modena Aithart, Marie Enloe, Fannie Blanch Tolbert, Iva Howard, Alleen Black and Frances Ruth

Germany Operates First Television Service in World

BERLIN, March 2 (A)-Germany opened to the public today the first long distance television - telephone

The line, linking Berlin and Leip-

Recognizable images, somewhat like those of early motion pictures, appeared on an eight-inch square sur-face during conversation over the cable which is used, instead of wireless, to insure privacy.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, March 2. (P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 2,500; fairly active uneven; steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; top 1005; desirable 170-260 lbs., 9.85-10.00; few 270-310 lbs., 9.50-80; better grade 140-160 lbs. (9.65-10.00; sows 8.35-75 Sheep, 6,000; lambs fully steady; sheep strong; top fed lambs to shipodd lcts natives down from 9.25: fed ewes 5.15.

OIL MAN DIES TULSA, Ckla., March 2. (AP)-J. S. Follett, 86, named "The Grand Old Man of Tulsa" of the oil industry at the International Petroleum Exposition here in 1934, died last night of heart disease

G. H. Alexander was dismissed judging while many witnessed the (88-89) 3314-72; standards (90 cen-event. from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-terday afternoon.

sching Studio, 119 West Foster. . . This Advertisement is worth \$5.00 to you-by presenting it we will make you one of our \$7.00 11x14 finely finished portraits for \$2.00, any finish, for a short time. Why pay any solicitor cash money whom you do not know? Our established reputation for the past four years has proved our honest dealings. Save this ad, as this price can not be had without it, at the studio.

(Continued from page 1) rockett, James Butler Bonham and

ther Texas immortals.
Out of the battle of the Alamo ew the Texas victory cry: Thermopylae had its messenger leath; the Alamo had none."

Each of the Alamo's defenders fell before the Mexican invaders but ing steel stocks pushed into new their death was not in vain. Their high territory for the past five years their death was not in vail. Their gallant fight delayed the Mexican in today's market. Farm machinery motor, sugar and specialty issues also displayed strength. Houston to marshal his forces for the decisive battle of San Jacinto in which Texas won her indepen-

Mexicans before the Alamo fell. The development of Texas is shown Am Can in federal census figures. In 1850 Am Rad the state's population was listed at Am Tel sor to AAA last Saturday night, 55 212,592. By 1900 it had grown to days after the Supreme Court 3,048,710 while current estimates AT&SF

panacea or as a final plan," he said. "Rather I consider it a new San Antonio with 53,321. Now Texas Barnsdall basis to build and improve upon, as experience discloses its points of a population of about 300,000, Dallas Beth Stl with 275,000, San Antonio with about Case J I 240,000. Austin the capital, has Chrysler . grown from 22,258 in 1900 to approx-imately 60,000. Comw & S

the plan seeks to salvage and con-serve the greatest values in humaning in 1836 have grown assessed real Gen Elec ... 102 property valuations for tax purposes Gen Mot ... 372 of \$3,000,000,000. This, officials es- Gen Pub Svc *1 (The law authorizes \$500,000,000 timate, represents less than half the Goodrich physical wealth of the state since Goodyear to withdraw land from commercial renditions are made at about 50 Int Harv crop production and use it for soil per cent of actual value. The figure Int Tel building growths or other "eco- does not include personal property Kelvin

Texas contains the largest oil field M Ward paid either directly to farmers or through states set up approve conin the world, in East Texas, and has Nat Dairy se vation programs. After two years, hundreds of lesser oil producing the susidies will be paid only in areas. 370,000,000 barrels of oil but is easily entire world

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possible winter sports. The rest of the year should be given to baseball, football, tennis, swimming, and golf. Frequently they overdo those activities and therby injure their prospects in school and work. If children and young people find life dull in their home towns, they stand chances of getting into mischief, and at an early age you are likely to see them go elsewhere.

LAURA FRANCES in Childress Index—All Texans should read the novel, "The Wind Blew West" by Edwin Lanham. The stories of the hardships, the sacrifices and the tragedies which early settlers of this great state suffered make the of his state.

Are Senator Connally and Governor Allred staging a fight to wheat damage in that region indi-lead the Texas delegation to the cated not to exceed 25 per cent, national convention? . . . If the with a fight is staged, it is pictured as bushels. supposed to have in mind to replace was looking fine. Connally four years hence.

CAPITOL CLOSED AUSTIN, March 2. (AP)-All gov-68%-%, oats 1/4-1/4 down, and proernmental offices in Austin were closed today in honor of the 100th er. anniversary of Texas independence

Helen Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bartlett, underwent a May minor operation at Pampa-Jarratt July hospital this morning.

NEW YORK, March 2. (A)-Lead

Gains on fractions to 2 or more points predominated at the firm close. Trading was relatively dull, History states the small band of however, transfers Texans killed approximately 1,500 only 1,900,000 shares. transfers approximating

.... 26 1251/2 1211/2 1251/2 14 1731/2 1721/4 173 22 741/2 72% Avia Corp 5% 16% 34 24% 56 117 39 122 62 2334 23 % 231/2 Comw & Sou 199 From valuations of virtually noth- Cont Oil Del 15 36 35 % 372 60% 58% 40 28% 27 Goodyear 18 69% 68% 181/4 18 191/4 18% 40 37% Kennec 36 % 65 25 241/2 324 12 . 14 74 Packard 111% Penney J C . 14 35% 35 43 43% Phil Pet Pub Svc N J 18 431/2 42% 433 12% 121/8 121/8 Radio 139 231/ Repub StI 164 25 1/2 241/4 13 63 % 62 % .30 18% Shell 1734 8 24% Soc Vac 70 15% 15% 15% 21 38% 381/4 422 14¹/₄ 74 37³/₄ Studebaker 13% Tex Corp Uni Carbon 4 75% U S Rub

U S Stl 435 65% 63. New York Curb Stocks Cities Syc .. 118 5 5% Elec B&S Gulf Oil Pa 84 8334

Humble

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March 2. (AP)-Opti-

mistic reports concerning the do-Texan of today more appreciative mestic winter crop outlook did much to make wheat prices average lower today. Texas Panhandle estimates

If the with a probable yield of 35,000,000 Springfield, Ill., advices the opening battle that Allred is said a 250-mile trip showed wheat Wheat closed easy, ½-½ under Saturday's finish, May 99%-1.00, July 90%-%, corn 1/8-% off, May

> visions unchanged to 10 cents high **GRAIN TABLES** Wheat: High Low Close 1.00 1/8 99% 99 % -1.00 901/4

RETRENCHMENT ASKED BY NATIONAL GROUPS

WASHINGTON, March 2. (A)fight over government spendsharpened today as congres awaited President Roosevelt's \$786,-000,000 tax message and the treasury launched at \$1,809,000,000 financing operation, of which \$800, 000,000 is new obrrowing.

The loan operations will raise the gross public debt to \$31,300,000,000 on April 15, a new all time peak. The administration contends cash on hand, which estimates say will total more than \$2,000,000,000 on April 15, should be subtracted from the gross debt to get the actual The chamber of commerce of the

United States and the national economy league published statements demanding retrenchment, the latter assailing what it termed "soak the poor" taxation. Congressional friends and foes of

inflation, income taxes, sales taxes and other fiscal moves prepared to seize upon the forthcoming tax message as an occasion to push their favorite ideas. The president's message, recommending taxation to cover the \$500,-000,000 far mprogram, the loss of

the invalidated AAA processing

taxes, and part of the bonus payment cost, was expected to reach congress by tomorrow. Congress, which convened Jan. 3 stood today at about the half-way mark of a projected four months ession, and it appeared that much of the remaining time would be oc-cupied with fiscal controversies. With such major issues as the bonus, farm relief and neutrality

off congressional hands, the two

taxes and relief. Some weel expected to elapse before the ministration submits year beginning next July 1. have been indications that official will seek to keep this appropriate below \$2,000,000,000.

The stone walls of an escarpment Odessa, Texas, are covered vith Indian pictographs.



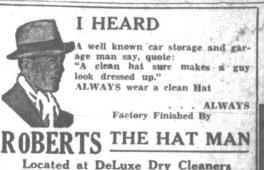
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