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evacuate Seres, which is located on a broad plain without natural

have been heavily fortified by the

ATHENS, March 11.-Govern

See REBELS, Page 8.

**Due Today; Auto** 

City water bills, along with those

ers but has made difficult the work

of the county commissioners, whose

tudget follows the calendar rather

closely but whose funds do not. The

license fees provide the bulk of the

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to stay that way."

WHITMAN FISH in Canvon **WHITMAN** FISH in Canyon of a built but they said they in- **Prairie—Making love is like making** protection, but they said they in-tended to make a determined stand Man, Sister - in - Law pie all you need is crust and a tended to make a high hills already at Drama whose high hills already lot of applesauce.

C. C. MACDONALD in Quitaque rebels. **Post-Just** a word to say that the **Quitaque National Park** association ment sources said today rebel forces, battered by a terrific is still active -they are doing every-thing in their power to get you a state park.

ABILENE MORNING NEWS Governor Allred was absolutely right in his insistence that he be allowed Water Bills Are to name the men who shall compose the state planning board to coordi-nate federal and state activities in the allocation of public works funds. of which Texas is to receive \$250 -000,000. The senate, by 2 1to 8, agreed with hi min adopting an mendment to the original house bill which will give the governor the authority to appoint six members of the nine-member board. The payable today. other three members will serve ex-officio officio.

J. C. PHILLIPS in Borger Her- month to simplify bookkeeping deald-Often there appear errorts in mands. Most citizens are paying newspapers - newspapers put to- their water bills promptly on the newspapers — newspapers put to-gether in a hurry by plain human new date. beings. In the case of the Haupt-mann verdict there was a staff of right now is in securing of car li-the best newspaper men of the conses The deadline is March 31 but unless motorists obtain their world gathered to receive it and to licenses well in advance, the congive it to the public. Yet an error gestion will be annoying as usual. was made Change in the due date of motor vehicle licenses has helped taxpay-

C. C. WARFORD in LeFors News -The government is preparing to dig deep in its money-chests to give the United States a position of world leadership in aviation. So watch the human birdies multiply.

MACK STANTON in Clovis News Evening Journal-I received a large photograph of a mest charming appearing lady this morning and written thereon was the following: "How'm I doin'?----Mae West." The envelope containing this disturbing weather this morning. Everyone Mexico Club, Inc., Evening News-Journal, Clovis, N. M." mailed from

Los Angeles. And thereby hangs a been studying the youth situation

tale.in Pampa. declaring that they wereRICHMOND, Va.. March 11. (AP)THEAPOSTLEin Clarendonmore worried about the parentsPhilip Jones, negro, died in the elec-LeaderThis guy Hauptmahn isthan about the children. "How can"How cantric chair at the Virginia state penpers and I think the Lindbergh baby still lives and that more money will be paid out before it is re-tionad to bring up their children properly when they them-selves are gadding about at all hours of the night and without and without and for Forge, Va., last November.

precinct road funds.

In other words, the Mor- where their children are?" they row millions is paying a penalty. asked.

clared "the tables have turned Millions of girls and women fall over each other into the bright **2 AMARILLOANS** lights to see him in voluptuous love scenes."

SHOT TO DEATH Found Dead in

McKINNEY. March 11 (P)-W. S. (Bill) Phinnell, 72, was found shot to death yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mattie Toombs in Climax community east of McKinney, Just-

AMARILLO, March 11 (49)-Lawice of the Peace Erwin C. Craus rerence W. Hurdle, 28, of Amarillo, and turned a coroner's verdict of death favoring recent committee modifica-his 17-year-old sister-in-law, Arlene from self-inflicted gunshot wounds. tions. Whether Long would impede Mrs. Hamlin, 33-year-old bride Bellamy, of Ashtola, Tex., were dead He had been ill for two weeks and the bill by reiterating his demand of five months, was beaten to death today as a result of what officers previously had been a relief client for investigation of Postmaster Gen- with a hammer in the kitchen of

termed a "suicide pact" at Farmersville The bodies were found Sunday af-

ternoon on the bed of a tourist camp even miles west of Amarillo. Miss Bellamy lay in Hurdle's arms and a 32 calibre automatic p<sup>†</sup>stol was on the quilt which covered the bodies Both were fully dressed and a bul **Deadline Nears** 

Cottage

t had pierced the temple of each. Coroner Charles W. Carder's ver dict of "murder and suicide" did

not say which person he believed of other local utilities, were due and did the shooting

"We have talked it over and this is the only way out." read a note signed "Lawrence" and addressed to

W. H.", was addressed to a friend.

Hurdle, had lived with the Hurdles for about six months. The couple registered at the tour-

camp at 2:45 o'clock Sunday n rning and asked to be called at o'clock, according to W. J. Gowr. proprietor. Gower said he open-

ed the cabin about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon after repeated calls were unanswered. He said he locked the com and called officers after he

found the bodies. by his wife, two children, his mother, one sister, one brother, and two half-sisters

Nary a complaint about the Other than Mrs. Hurdle, Miss Bel**likeness with its tantalizing inquiry** appeared happy and hoping that lamy was survived by her parents, **Mack Stanton**. New there would be more of the same Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bellamy of Ashtola, and two brothers.

> Two local ministers. who have NEGRO EXECUTED RICHMOND, Va., March 11. (AP)

bill received a 14 to 4 unfavorable report from the revenue and taxation committee.

Borger visitors yesterday.

LATE

WASHINGTON, March 11. (P)-Facing a hazard in the person of Huey Long, the \$4,880,000.000 work relief bill aroused more debate in doctors. Famlin has been drawing the senate today with Austin (R-Vt) a pension as a result of a head in-

eral Farley was a question

**ROCKEFELLER IS MUCH IMPROVED** AFTER BEING ILL OF BAD COLD

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ported Bill Unfavorably

Was Stacked In Voting.

AUSTIN, March 11 (AP) - The

Texas house of representatives voted 83 to 40 today to print on minority report a bill to increase the production tax on sulphur from 75 cents to \$2 per ton. The

Rockefeller Sr. from contact with doctors hope, with absolute quiet all but a few of his closest rela- and almost complete isolation, he signed "Lawrence" and addressed to his wife. Two notes signed "Arlene" also were found. One was addressed to Mrs. Hurdle and the other to ber family. A fourth note, signed to Mrs. Hurdle and the de-ther family. A fourth note, signed to Mrs. Hurdle and the data addressed to a

The oil magnate has been confined termination of his family to kcep to bed at the Casements, his winter him free from the slightest excite-

cian into attendance twice daily for



Sheriff Bill Adams said Hamlin Stinson answered. "Do you know the amount of the made a statement January 9 in "Do you know the amount of the which he admitted striking his wife deficit and what it would mean to after returning unannounced to appropriate \$3,000.000 for a show?" Amarillo from a business trip to "I know the amount of the deficit

VERNON MAN DIES VERNON, March 11 (P)-Ray-nond J. Neely,27, died in a Vernon

hospital today after he swallowed according to investigating officers two ounces of a poison in a cafe



California.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{ment.} \\ \text{M'ss Bellamy, a sister of Mrs.} \\ \text{home here, suffering from a cold.} \\ \text{Appearance of a slight fever and} \\ \text{Appearance of a slight fever and} \\ \text{hermit although tourist crowds} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{ment. guarantee him the life of a slight fever and} \\ \text{hermit although tourist crowds} \\ \text{ment. guarantee him the life of a slight fever and} \\ \text{ment. guarantee him the life of a slight fever and} \\ \text{hermit although tourist crowds} \\ \text{ment. guarantee him the life of a slight fever and her him the life of a slight fever and her him the life of a slight fever and her him the life of a slight fever and her him the life of a slight fever and her him the life of a slight fever and her him the life of a slight fever and her him the life o$ Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer in dale hospital. Her temperature was given as 99.2, pulse 92, and respira-



Air Products company, was survived Claim Committee That Re- Jones of Jourdanton, chairman, All- J. Franklin Spears of San because of the dehydrated condition of her blood. one member of the committee, Rep. ed Stevenson and is Allred's friend Bob Alexander of Childress, sup-ported Rep. Bob Calvert of Hills-boro in his unsuccessful speakership against the increase. transfusion seemed more remote a

race against Speaker Coke Steven-Calvert termed the governor's remarks "most certainly unfortunate.

son "I wonder if anybody would reach "The speaker's race was supposed the conclusion that this was a to have ended January 8 and I'm stacked committee," Jones said, tired of being embarrassed about "I'm sorry the governor saw fit to it," Calvert said, "Whatever has leave the instinuation that any power in this house inspired the vote in on the sulphur tax. Let's forget the

ton committee. It is house inspired the vote in on the support tax. Let's larget the tax in this house inspired the vote in on the support tax. Let's larget the committee. It was unjust, unwar-nor James V. Allred, supporter of the support tax. concerning the ac-tion of the committee in recom-mending the bill unfavorably was severely criticized by Rep. Walter severely criticized by Rep. Walter Jones called attention that Rep.

merning session was "This will not be a glorified cour reading the names, no veniremen ty fair or show as some will sug gest." Stinson said. "It is an obser gest," Stinson said. "It is an obser District Attorney Grady Hazle-

bring thousands of persons to the

state, increase employment and its

benefits will be received by all lines.

money?" Representative

**Alvce Jane Is** 

Westfall of Aspermont asked.

"Where are you going to get the

"Out of the general revenue fund,"

See LIQUOR BILL Page 8

Holding Own in

Attendants said Alyce slept over-

**CONFEDERATE DIES** 

raisins and vegetables.

vance for all Texas and one behind penalty for the former Oakland, **Emergency** Seed Stinson asserted "now is the time for observing Texas' 100th birthday. Loans Available E. T. Miller, Hamlin's attorney, said the defense case would be based on a plea of self-defense, substan-tieted be derestiines of Oakland

> AUSTIN, March 11-Special funds have been made available to the Texas Relief commission by the Federal Emergency Relief administra-Leonard tion for the purpose of making emergency seed loans for spring planting of commercial and forage crops, it was announced today by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director.

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"These funds have been made "I know the amount of the deficit available to meet the emergency created by temporary lack of funds in the farm credit administration which heretofore has made such loans," Mr. Johnson said. "Loans will be made in all cases of emergency regardless of whether the applicant is on relief rolls or not. Applications will be taken by county relief offices."

Fight for Life All applications will be passed up-on by the local county committees which heretofore have functioned FALL RIVER. Mass. March 11 (#) —Alyce Jane McHenry, 10-year-old Omaha girl operated on a week ago important down stomach, con-credit through usual commercial shannels and that in cases where existing crop or chattel liens existed, waivers and non-disturbance, agreements from such lien holder will be required before any loans will be approved. For non-relief clients, loans not to exceed \$50 will be approved.

time this morning after having par-taken of water and orange juice Mr. Johnson said the relief commission will discontinue making earlier. They pointed out that in her fight for recovery liquids were these loans immediately upon re-sumption of activities by the Farm more important to Alvce than food Gredit administration.



Helen Mitchell, formerly of Panhandle, begin her duties as bookmorning.

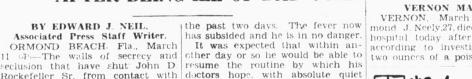
southern forces at the age of 16 and fought the remainder of the Mack Graham, Dick Hughes and John Ketler back from the New Or-leans Mardi Gras. They returned Civil war, died last midnight. Funeral services are to be held here this afternoon. Mr. Felton drove a flock of 1,500 sheep to Tom Green county in 1888. There are four sur-viving children.

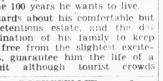
special blood-building diet was or-dered for the girl. It will consist, besides liquids, of spinach, eggs A new resident of Pampa, Miss SAN ANGELO, March 11. (AP)-G. D. Felton, 87, who enlisted with keeper at a local drug store

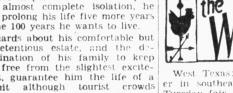
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BUSINESS RUNS AWAY FROM EMPLOYMENT The man who said that there are lies, dam' lies, and told his friends that he would be statistics touched a popular chord. Most of us learned to a candidate if they requested him dislike figures while we were studying arithmetic in to be: "I shall not decline the highgrade school and never got over it.

Unfortunately, however, about the only way we can my fellow citizens elect me. My obgauge the progress of our business recovery is by statis-tics. Still more unfortunately, the statistics that are and liberty and prosperity of Texnow at hand are not entirely comforting.

They show progress, to be sure—but progress of a annexation of Texas to the Union. Accusations hurled at Austin durkind which creates new problems to replace the old ones. John T. Flynn summed it up very concisely in his

recent newspaper articles.

Comparing our industrial output today with that of 1929, Mr. Flynn demonstrated that we have traveled 54 sentatives to the United States, day to go to Oklahoma City to lay oper cent of the way back—a pretty fair record, as far some accused Austin of going their case before Governor Marland in the midst of days to find their case before Governor Marland as production is concerned.

But in the matter of re-employment, we have covered only 28 per cent of the distance. In wage levels, the to be accused so unjustly! He was ger ride." Since the group first gain from the 1932 low point is only 18 per cent. In payrolls, we have gained but 21 per rent.

Mr. Flynn draws this inescapable deduction from these figures:

"It is perfectly plain that employers are spending an ever smaller fraction of the cost of producing goods upon their workers.'

This does not mean that employers are a mean and conniving set of chiselers. It simply indicates that our recovery efforts are bumping us up against the knottiest problem of the modern age-the dismaying fact that his supposed infidelity, and wrote modern industry is progressively able to produce more at once assuring Austin and more goods with the expenditure of less and less at once for him to "com human effort. where he was needed.

In the long run, any society which hopes to find its Sam Houston had been nomway back to a condition of peaceful plenty must find inated as the people's favorite. A hero after the battle of San Jacinto, some way of answering that challenge.

The Marxist says that there is no answer-that under capitalism it is utterly impossible to have both plenty friend of President Jackson; so he and profits

The ordinary American won't accept that statement. But for that very reason his obligation is so much the the overwhelming election of Hous-top. He was in ill health, he was work, the puzzle can be solved.

No recovery can be on a sound basis until employ-ment, wage, and payroll levels rise at something approaching the rate of production levels.-B. C.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

### **NEA Service Staff Corrrespondent**

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) WASHINGTON-Resignation of Clay Williams as chairman of NRA was one of those inevitabilities which the logic of events sometimes demands.

As long as the administration tries to maintain that NRA is a partnership between industry and labor, NRA can't operate for any length of time with a top man who is under persistent attack by organized labor.

That situation, in the case of Williams, was aggravated by frequent strong opposition to Williams' policies from most other members of the National Industrial Recovery Board, which sometimes reached the stage of bitterness

In the days just preceding Williams' resignation, certain labor leaders and other persons could be seen moving in and out of senatorial offices where they were delivering ammunition to be fired at the chairman during the Senate's NRA investigation.

Those lobbyists wanted Williams put on the spot and made to tell of his part in the last automobile code negotiations, which were carried on without consultation with labor leaders or participation of other NIRB memberswho stood 5 to 1 against the agreement backed by Wil-



the republic, and the campaign that pendence. followed his nomination was a severe and cruel one to him. Austin

**Unemployed** Plan 'Hunger Ride' to responsible and difficult one now proposed, should the majority of Sooner Capital as." Austin believed that he could

Accusations hurled at Austin dur-ing the campaign were enough to break his heart. Although the peo-ple had elected Archer Arctic the peo-ple had elected Archer Archer

in the midst of danger to "eat fine dinners and drink wine." After all Rather than a " Rather than a "hunger march. the things he had done for Texas, the proposed trek would be a "hun quoted as being opposed to inde-pendence; he was accused of savgathered Friday ing the life of Santa Anna; he was and oil for the

Samuel Williams, needed him to protect land speculators. When Austin heard of the attack, he thought Williams had turned against him. termination and had made public all their con-

fidences of the past years. Williams and jobs. was in Louisiana when he heard of of his friendship and loyalty. Austin wrote at once for him to "come home"

sought contributions to pay for gas Old trip. supposed to be mixed up in land trucks and car were being pressed speculation. People said that his secretary and intimate friend, Apathy pervaded the courtroom Apathy pervaded the courtroom where the main group of dem-onstrators has spent three nights. Again they expressed their deto remain until given definite relief - food and clothes

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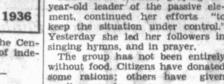
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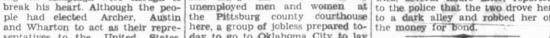


said. Case workers must investigate

ach client. Mrs. Viola Watson, graying 55

mall sums of money. WILLING (SELF) HELPERS CHICAGO-Friends, reflected Edward Markiewicz happily, can be a big help to a fellow in jail-but that was early in the evening. Two visitors at the Sheffield avenue police station overheard Markiewicz

who was held for disorderly con sive "hunger demonstration" of 250 wicz, several hours later, reported unemployed men and women at to the police that the two drove her

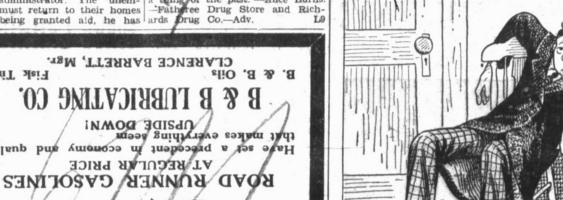


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CLARENCE BARRETT, Mgr. wherever he went he had the ad-miration of all. He was a personal Fisk Tires B & B LUBRICATING CO. would have influence in getting Texas annexed to the Union. Austin was rather indifferent to lonely, and the charges made Augenb pue against him during the campaign AT RECULAR PRICE left scars that were never to heal. "The prosperity of Texas has

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been the object of my labors, the idol of my existence. It has assumed the character of a religion, and the guidance of my thoughts and actions for fifteen years," Aus-tin said. No greater tribute could be paid to Austin than to say that he fulfilled his every ambition for

the state, and spent a lifetime of

The memory of "the father of Texas" will not be forgotten when

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liams, which Roosevelt finally accepted.

More light on the long-delayed cigaret code was also sought. Code wages for that industry were adopted as against more liberal recommendations by an NRA division administrator

Although Williams, as a cigaret magnate, did not vote or officially deliberate on that code, his two chief assistants-D. M. Nelson and Averell Harriman-brought pressure on the administrator to change his position in important particulars. Liberal senators were duly informed of such incidents. \* \* \* \*

Perhaps it was only pure coincidence that Chief Sleuth Louis Glavis was sent toddling out to Boulder Dam for a couple of weeks just as senators considering Huey Long's charges against Farley were about to delve into records of his investigations. The Interior Department insists so, anyway. 8

But his departure made things a lot more inconvenient for any senators who might want to question Glavis as to the meaning of certain memoranda from his agents.

There'll be a big story coming out of the Boulder Dam situation to which Glavis is giving his attention, in any event.

For years frequent complaints of alleged intolerable working conditions have come from that vast project. It is charged that labor is driven at a killing pace, working and living under insanitary conditions, and that the death rate has been phenomenal.

When the state of Nevada sought to enforce safety measures, the Six Companies, Inc., builders of the dam, obtained a temporary injunction restraining it from doing so-according to Senator Oddie of Nevada, who insisted this was with the co-operation of former Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and the Hoover Department of Justice.

But now Ickes and Glavis are themselves proceeding against Six Companies, claiming thousands of law violations in respect to labor. One of those laws prohibits contractors from working men more than eight hours a day on government projects.

If the government proves its charges, it may be able to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars in penalties.

Mussolini is disappointed in the Italian mothers because of the falling birth rate. The women should have pride enough in Italy to make it a country that can wage a first-class war.

A scientist says that the moon pulls Europe and America apart by 63 feet. But Mars has kept America apart from Europe by centuries.

An old age pension bill in Nevada would raise the needed money by taxing bachelors \$10 a year each. Nevada always did have a grudge against bachelors and good married men.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

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**Attend Meeting** 

Several members of the Central Church of Christ accompanied the minister, E. M. Borden, to Clovis, N. M., last week-end for a preachers' ting and lectures week program in the church there.

Mr. Borden was on the program Friday. His subject was Prayer, and he also made a radio address on Observing the Lord's Supper. Clyde E. Riley of Pampa spoke on The Value of Bible Study Periods.

Others who went from here were Mrs. Guy Saunders, Louella Saundand Mrs. J. H. Vermillion. and Mrs. Borden.

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inlimited authority. The decree is one used for the James Aloysius Farley - a glad- | first time in Cuban history by orof Dr. Antonio Guiteras, handing Michiavelli turned Elk-As postmaster general and as retary of war in the cabinet of former President Ramon Grau San chairman of the democratic national committee. . . he is facing Martin in Nov. 1933, at the time Grau government was beset by a bitter personal attack by Huev Long and less personal attacks difficulties akin to those the Men dieta regime now faces.

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The official annourgement the move said the cabinet had de-cided to put into force "decree number 2581, signed and promulgated by Grau San Martin as president and Dr. Antonio Guiteras as sec retary of war and interior." The cabinet's action in mention

gives the military powers almos

ing Guiteras by names was regarded as confirmation of reports the gov ernment believes the former energy is a leading factor in the outbreaks which has harassed the coulace as well as the administration for the last two days. The full effects of the fast-spread-ing strikes were felt this morning after the week-end's suspension of

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commercial activity. Railroads and all other transportation facilities were paralyzed. The government's business was at a standstill since most of its emwes have left their posts.

Only two newspapers were pub lishing. Diario de la Marina and Avance, and virtually every other of commercial activity was affected.

Tast night's disorders althou scattered and somewhat less violent than the uprearious shooting and combines of Saturday night, con-

tinued to keep the city on edge. A two-year-old baby was wound-ed in the course of the night's disturbances, and the headquarters of the National Medical Federation told you that?" were wrecked.

Sporadic sniping at soldiers, police firing into buses and scattered bombings occurred. Soldiers, sailors and police clashed with a group of youths in front of the Americanowned Hotel President, flogging the young men with short lengths of rubber hose after several shots

were fired The bodies of a radical student and his father-in-law were thrown

into a fashionable street near the residence of United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. Discovery of their bodies brought

to four the known fatalities in the week-ends' disorders.

#### SHOES OF GOLD

MILWAUKEE - "Be careful of that right shoe." gasped Samuel to get them. What is the hell for traitors. Brother Pascual?" THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

you and Pascual when I see a wo-d man beaten," said the girl. "You want me to shudder and fall in a faint. But look!" She tapped her fingers against the rock before them, a huge, sun-cracked boulder. "I am harder than that," said Rosita, and smiled at him. For the first time she had spoken words that he could believe utterly. And yet, instead of wishing her away, he felt only a guilty sense of joy. Hard stone and hard steel-great things can be built with them.

When the caravan of the con-demned had reached the mouth of the valley, the mounted guard from the rear came forward and an officer of the Rurales delivered to one of the two men from the valley a long paper, which the other then read over, checking off a list of names, apparently.

After that he walked around the line. A fat man he prodded in the ribs, and laughed. When he came to the woman who had fallen, he shrugged his shoulders and made a gesture of tossing something over his shoulders.

Having completed his inspection, he took from his belt a wallet out of which he slowly counted shining pieces of money. When he had finished, the Rurale recounted the cash and burst out in protest.

The man of the valley argued with fewer words but heavier ones it seemed. And presently the debate ended. The Rurales and the three whip-guards turned their horses of others who would curb his domination of the job trough. His disdain of the Long charges is and went down the road at a trot soon lost behind the dust of their shown in this picture by Thomas D. McAvoy of the Washing own raising.

The two men of the valley examined the string of prisoners again And when one of them came to the ame unlucky woman who had fallen in the grip of the chain, he struck her suddenly behind the mees and sent her down with a hort, strangled screech. The Kid drew a gun, but the girleside him caught his hand. Copyright, 1934, Harper & Bros.)

"Have I two hearts?" she an swered. "At one moment can I re-Tomorrow, Montana Stages a bloody fight.

Monroe, Wisconsin, limburger cheese

overpowered Postmaster Warren

sniffing duel here today to deter-

nine once and for all whether Lim-

burger has aesthetic or anaesthetic

A third postmaster, A. F. Schrup,

to the Wisconsin champion seller

and smeller of limburger, after the

final sniff had been taken on neu-

Henceforth, the judge ruled, lim-

berger cheese may be sent through

the mails if propertly wrapped. Warren had sought to have lim

burger declared not mailable. He

contended even though it was wrap-

ped and rewrapped, it still made his mail clerks sick. Burkhard object-

with genuine Hydraulic Brakes.

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Also-Plymouth has an all-steel body

Plymouth gives you correct weight

ttal ground in a Dubuque hotel.

Dubuque, awarded the decision

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arranged.

"Shell I go away?" asked the friar. "Why should you?" she asked. "Do you think that I'm ashamed of this? **Limburger Held** was never so much—in church!" This idea of hers made her begin **Fit for Mails** to laugh. She sat up away from Montana and began to shake her In Nose Duel

"You two have done your poor cooking. But I have jerked venison and two canteens of fresh water. Cool water, because I kept the sack-ing wet around them. Now I shall DUBUQUE, Ia., March 11 (P)— Postmaster John Burkhard and his

ton Daily News,

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

head.

Chapter 33 REPENTANCE cook for you, and you shall see the difference. Also I have one little

"That's the meaning, is it?" Mon-tana asked Rosita. "All the way flask of good brandy. You have to Miller, of Independence, Iowa, in a eat and to drink, because tomoracross the desert you were not afraid?' In the dawn of the next morning "I marked all your camping-spots

SYNOPSIS: The Montana Kid

and Brother Pascual meet Rosita

on the edge of the Valley of the

Dead. They are there to try to save

Mateo Rubriz, who was captured

by the unscrupulous governor of

Durava while he and Montana

were attempting to do the Church

service. No man leaves the Val-

ey of the Dead alive, yet Montana

and Pascual expect to enter it.

leaving Rosita to watch their

horses for them. They await the

caravan bringing Mateo.

they saw the dust cloud coming up the road, and before morning was Where you had dug the trench I could find the water. I had an easy far advanced they had sight of the caravan of the damned who were way wonder over you, child," said

marching towards the Valley of the the friar Dead. "Why do you wonder?" asked the .There must have been forty men. girl. "Has he told you that I sold him to General Estrada? Has he

and perhaps ten or a dozen women, with a long cattle chain running from one to one, looped around the If there were Indan in the girl necks. The drivers went up and down the line. Three of them, with there was Indian in the friar, also. He showed it now because he opened his mouth in astonishment whips and guns, guarded the con-demned, and in addition there was and put his hand over the gap like rear guard of half dozen Rurales.

any red man. At the same time, there came out "Ten thousand pesos-dead the lower mouth of the Valley the Dead a pair of men-naked to alive-El Keed-dead or alive-a tall man who smiles a great deal, the waist. in short, wide-flaring with blue eyes and black hair. His trousers, with red sashes about their ways are graceful-and he smiles a

hips great deal! I sold him, Brother Pas They had on their heads straw cual. I sold him to a dog-I sold him to Estrada!" sombreros with great brims broader than their shoulders. But, even so, The Kid stood up. those shoulders were sun-blackened.

"Don't come near me-don't for-Their legs were bare from the knee ive me!" she gasped. And she went on in a sort of soft

to the sandals they wore. They were not Indians. chant: "I was going to be a great nfust, therefore, be a pair of the precious devils incarnate who superlady with a carriage and ten servants. I'd have rings and bracelets and necklaces. And I sold El Keed intended, for Juan-Silva, the immediate affairs of his hell. They sat on their heels.



Europe is no whit behind America in the rage for going the limit in streamlining its automobiles. Here are shown new odels displayed at the International Automobile Exhibition in Berlin, as they were driven through the streets. The building in the background is the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial church.

SAN ANTONIO, March 11.-Texas

CENTENNIAL **NEWS ITEMS** 

which she is a charter member. Coat-of-Arms-those brands as sig-nificant of the great ranch families

Official Pledge Adopted by the Texas Centennial Commission: "I will think-talk-write . . Texas Centennial in 19361 This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my com-fidence in its glories that are to be."

of pioneer Texas as was the heraldry emblazoned on the shields of knights of old-are to be featured in SAN MARCOS. March 11.—The frieze along the walls and stamped in the floor of the Texas Trail eld in San Marcos with intent to make Hays county citizens Cen-proposed by the Witte museum here, ennial minded," is the type of en-an institution interested in the preservation of the history of the erprise which might be commended o every Texas community. Every community would do well to get together a pre-Centennial exhibit of heirlooms, relics, historical docu-

nts, old books and other memen-An appeal has been issued by the s, such as was assembled in San director, Ellen Schulz Quillan, arcos for this occasion, not only everyone in Texas, qualified to do be kept intact for next year's so, to send in their cattle brands. ebrations, but also to be preserved "We do not need your branding iron, although we would like to have that too, for the branding colrmanently as the nucleus of a iron. unity museum. For this celebration, the entire lection," she explains. "Just draw siness section of San Marcos was inverted into a "museum for a us the county in which it is re-"," which drew a great amount attention from visitors. There corded, the date, by whom and any There thing else that is interesting about re about forty separate historical your brand or ranch. This data we libits in the show windows of the will print in a brand book to be arious stores and the town literally used ised as a souvenir of visitors." In the frieze in the patio, the packed with everything from plow which turned the first brands will be divided into periods an initialed button, which once are now in the possession of the belonged to Daniel Boone. Exhibits museum, the earliest there being that of the forebears of Dr. and neer Texas kitchen, an archaeolog- Mrs. Ralph Jackson, "J W" of date cal exhibit and similar interesting 1826 and brought to Texas from Louisiana by the original owner Taylor White, and now registered features

The old-fashioned parade of bugin Chambers county. Not only cattle brands, but also gies and other earlier conveyances included a covered wagon, drawn ed to this opinion. The matter was taken up with Washington postal officials. They gave a split verdict, holding lim-by oxen, women in 18th century riding garb and riding side saddles and an old-fashioned eight-piece brass band. The oxen were supheirlooms and relics of the early Texas days are desired by the muse um which long has been in need of expansion. It is full to the burger could be sent through the plied by Tom Brown a farmer, livexplains the director, but not too mails, but objectionable odors could ing near Flatonia, who is planning full to add those precious heirloom to exihibt them at the Centennial you always intended to give. So the "championship il: iburger central exposition at Dallas in 1936. sniffing duel of the citury" was

Heading the parade was the "first Buy your made-to-measure suit lady" of San Marcos, Mrs. Anna-at Kees & Thomas (Adv.)

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NAME IS LINKED OFTEN WITH WILLIAM POWELL

LOS ANGELES, March 11. (AP)-Jean Harlow once laughed when a fortune teller told her she would marry six times

Today she planned to ask a divorce court to free her of marital bonds with her third husband, mildmannered H. L. Rosson, "ace" cinematographer. The two were married Sept. 18, 1933, in an air-

plane elopement to Yuma, Ariz. Upon their return to the film colony the bride said: "This marriage will be forever. Rosson was not here to contest

Randle Kyle, chosen for that honor Although the platinum - tressed for the occasion. Mrs. Kyle is a granddaughter, of William Curtis Jean once gave him much credit for her success in motion pictures be Pitts, who came to Texas in 1847. The marriage of her mother, Sarah cause of the lighting effects he employed. Rosson has not been con-Jane Pitts, to her father, Wilson Randle, was the first formal wednected with any of her films since they separated, May 5, 1934. ding solemnized in San Marcos. Mrs. The actress charged Rossin with is the only "real daughter" of cruelty, claiming that he persisted the Moon-McGehee chapter, Daughin reading in bed after they retired. ers of the Republic of Texas, of

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She also said he was "rude, sullen and irritable," and sometimes re-fused to talk to her or her family. She further stated he had "an unenerous character."

Miss Harlow's name is linked requently with that of William Powell, one of the screen's best-dressed actors. They have attended many social and sporting events to-gether, but both deny marriage plans. If Jean should marry him, nowever, he would be her first acor-husband.

When she was only 16 she wed Charles McGrew, III., Chicago clubman. This union was short-lived and when the divorce was filed Miss Harlow insisted McGrew had established a \$200,000 trust fund for her. With the divorce she was allowed alimony of \$375 monthly, a fine home in Beverly Hills and an

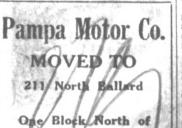
expensive automobile Miss Harlow married Paul Bern when she was 21 and he was 42. He committed suicide a few months

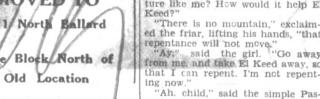
later. He left an enigmatic note. The actress celebrated her 24th birthday, March 3. Tomorrow she begins a new picture in which she appears with Clark Gable. Last Saturday she finished a film in which she was starred with Wiliam Powell.

Her divorce case was to be assigned and set today in the calenthe suit. He is in Europe recuper-ating from an attack of infantile dar court.

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The tears began to roll down her face. The kid sat down beside her and dried the tears with a bandana.

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poach And as the poor wretches saw the "Look," said the friar. "He forentrance to their hell on earth and

"All men are fools," answered the the two attendant demons who girl. She put her head back on the shoulder of the Kid and looked up air shudder.

at him from under wet lashes. "Dy-ing would do no good," she said to him. "What's the death of a crea-the death of a crealation light about her throat and alture like me? How would it help El o nearly choked the men who had een marching before her and be-

ed the friar, lifting his hands, "that "Ay," said the girl. "Go away Two of the whip-wielders were intantly on the spot. They did not raste their time and their strength from me, and take El Keed away, so

ghting her to her feet. Instead, hey stood back, wielded their long ashes. The blood came out of her body. Montana could see it.

He buckled his chin down again his breast and squinted his eyes

smoked, not cigarets, but fat cigars

as they watched the caravan ap-

The poor friar, at the same spectacle, covered his face with his hands and fell on his knees.

Only the girl, with her face un-moved as stone ,remained standing behind the fringe of great boulders that shielded them from view and yet gave them loopholes through which to view the procession and the entrance to the valley. Once Rosita turned her haed and looked curicusly at Montana, a long, long glange. Whatever emotion she

may have felt, that long side glance was the only evidence she gave of trouble in her mind or her nerves. The woman who had fallen got up

from the beating anad began to scream with her head fallen back on her shoulders; and that was the way she walked on, screeching at the sky. her head bobbing up and down with every step. The friar was praying, Montana beat the knockles of his fist hard and fast against his forehead. Only

the girl looked on with calm, wide The Kid saw her, at last. And a scrt of horror superior to that which had overcome him now straigened him up. He went to the girl and said, "Rosita, is there anything under the sky that you really give a damn about?"

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'We won't talk," said the Kid. "You want me to do more than

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game in Pampa. Admission to the championship affray will be 20 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. Both towns are sending large delegations of supporters and the gymnasium should be packed to the doors for dence. Shields' partner in the insuranceselling business, Julius Seligson, a former "first ten" luminary and the crucial tilt. The team winning tonight's game will represent the

district in the state finals. Perryton won the first game of the contenders for the crown in the 38th annual tournament in the 38th annual tournament in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the contenders for the crown in the state first game of the contenders for the contenders f the series Thursday night by down-ing Allison 26 to 18 with the game star is modestly shy, although his natural diffident manner did not Although Hamas declined t played at Perryton. The following night Allison handed out the same hamper their business progress. treatment to Perryton that they had received the night before to win 20 to 15. The "home floor" known for his courage and the well-Jinx was feared by both teams and favor 'killer instinct,' said Selig-Pampa was selected as neutral son, "but in business it was differ-a week ago and still was suffering 'Five-man event:

ground, although Allison should feel ent. He was the 'set-up' man and more at home here than Perryton. I bowled 'em over. Allison's big job tonight will be stopping Clarke, Rangerette scoring cus hit in the movies. He has the

ace. The brilliant forward has kept looks and the brains and all the her team in the running all sea- natural qualties necessary for starson. She looped 17 points against dom only he's a little shy and back-Goodnight, conquerors of the Pam- ward when it comes to expressing pa Harvesterettes in the opening himself and that's why he's taking game of the sectional series and a speaking course. came back the next night to score "After all, I don't blame him for

21 of the 25 points made by her team to give Perryton the cham-pionship. She made 13 out of 16 free throws contract calls for \$300 a week for the free throws Besides Clarke, Perryton boasts first 40 weeks and an upward re-a sensational center in French, who vision after that. Of course don't

is tail enough to control the tip on forget some agent is getting a part most teams. Rowe plays the other of it. He's living like a king in Lew ular shock to the German fight forward position. The Rangerette Ayres' home on Woodrow Wilson guards are fast and clever. The drive in Hollywood." starting trio are Symons, Coffee, In the event Shields doesn't make would win so easily. the outset but none suspected he the grade as a motion picture per-the Rangerettes. Hamas, slow and uncertain, never had a chance against the short, ac-Hamas, slow and uncertain, never

Coach Jun Peeples has a versatile the tennis courts because hardly a curate punching that marked sexter that has lost only five games day goes by that he doesn't play a Schmeling's masterly performance. during the season. His Allison Las-sies, like the Rangerettes, went thru their conference season undefeated. Allison's scoring is well distributed squad. among the three forwards with

among the three forwards with Campbell and Barnett probably be-ing the most reliable. Gunter holds down the other forward position. been largely responsible for his per-been largely responsible for his per-been largely responsible for his per-the canture the Hamas 190. down the other forward position. The Allison guards are Wesson, Stephenson, and Jones.

By ALAN GOULD

Jock Aims at Aintree Again.

For five years John Hay

ball they played during the season until the last quarter of the second game against Perryton. Then the blue-clad lassies started looping baskets in their old style. disappointments. Another Chance For Twenty Grand. Mrs. Payne Whitney and her ad-visors evidently feel that the hard California tracks were responsible disappointments. Most Valuable: baskets in their old style. Tonight's game has the dopesters

engrossea in a course of diction. The former first ranking star of the country, who signed a seven-year movie contract last fall, has successfully passed ecreen tests and now is in Hollywood learning to "speak up" clearly and with confi-dence and round on, floored him three team civision with games of 984-times for counts of nine in the 927-978 for a 2,889 total.

Shields' partner in the insurance-selling business, Julius Seligson, a former "first ten" luminary and one of the contenders for the crown in the 38th annual tournament in the Seventh Regiment armory, dis-closed today that the strapping court on a technical knockout. The bout standing with 1,889.

Although Hamas declined to of-fer any alibis, saying simply, "I ran into a better man," his manager,

Schmidts Garage, Cincinnati had 2879. treated the American for five days.

Nemmer Furniture, Buffalo, 2812 Coincident with Schmeling's vic-tory, avening a defeat he suffered at Hamas' hands in Philadelphia a Elm Bowling Hall, No. 2, Rocheser, 2781.

Crystal Soda Water company year ago, it was revealed that Baer Scranton, 2770. and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, Two-man event

had been offered \$300,000 for a Schmeling-Baer title match this Bert Cook and Ray Schlie, Cininnati 1285 summer. The match would be sub-R. Biersbach and H. Biersbach

Buffalo, 1186 S. Marshall and F. Simon, Brook 1186 Schmeling's triumph, coming a

A. Miyles and W. Henken, Brookvn. 1181 round technical knockout victory

1179. Individuale J. Ansini, Rochers, 663

Wesp, Buffalo, 651. Wagner, Groton, N. Y., 651. F. Rossenbach, Buffalo, 644. J. Freeman, New York, 642.

Arkansas, was third. He received one first-place vote; three seconds Oklahoma City last year. and one third

Gray will be awarded a trophy ent he had no chance. A pair of sizzling rights stunned him in the second round and through the next of the Texas club.

Writers participating in the poll Schmeling weighed 189 pounds; ere Jinx Tucker. Waco News-Tribune; Lloyd Gregory, Houston Post; George White, Dallas News: Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star-Telegram Curtis Vinson, Texas A. & M., Col lege Station; Johnny Erp, Fayette ville, and A. S. "Hop" Hopkins, Ausin American-Statesman.



CASEY

ment to be played here the last Walker, sharpshooting all-America forward, from Tulsa. week in March.

W. Boyd and J. Alfreno, Brooklyn, in tournament competition, fore-

They switched allegiance to The Chicago (Baby) Ruths. heartened by a close victory over the champions this year, have entered. Many of the all-American players of the Cardinals have been added Florida has entered an all-stan

a dinner to be held here within to other teams. The changes have team. The Tupelo, Miss., Redwings served notably to level off the a strong contender last year, and a strength of the contestants. Coach S. F. Babb, who guided the Cardinals to their championShips, has taken over tigo destiny of Shreveport, thrice semi-finalist. He took with him Irene Hamm and

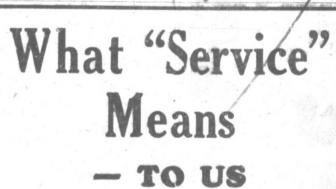
Under Bucky switched managerial jobs with Cooke is due for the utility role. For Dronin, the Red Sox finished fourth infield reserve duty, the only real last year but they were 25 games prospect now is Al Niemiec, last behind the Detroit Tigers. To cut year with Kansas City, nithough down this tremendous gap and the veteran Bing Miller. Histed as a make a serious pennant gesture this coach, can substitute at first base season the club must have the ben-back by Lefty Grove, among cthers, and rely on the veteran Max Bish-(Tomorrow: Chicago Cubs). op and a recruit first baseman Ellsworth Dalghren, to hold up the Buy your made-to-measure suit right side of the infield.

Cronin and Dalghren, a rugged Facific Coast league product, are the chief additions to the starting

line-up. The new manager-short-stop will furnish the cle fo tup FACTS AND FIGURES punch, batting fourth. He will fol-low Bill Werber and Roy Johnson, a pair of .320 hitters last season. Right down the line the Red Sox will have more speed and solid power than at any time since the palmy days of Speaker, Hooper and Lewis. Werber, a great third baseman, stole forty bases in 1934 and is a flashp performer. Johnson drove in 119 runs last year and Cronin, de-spite an off-season and a broken At Your Newsdeeler or Send a Dime to C. C. SPINK & SON, ST. LOUIS, MO. wrist, brought home 101 for Wash-

ington. Bishop, his health improved, will lead the batting order. To capitalize this offensive strength, however, it will be up to Cronin and his ace backstop, Rick Ferrell, to get more consistent re-sults from a pitching staff that was highly erratic last year. Right nov Rick's

Short and Long Terms REEDWANCING Small and Lange 504 Combs-Worfey Bldg Phone 328 brother, Wes Ferrell, looks like the No. 1 pitcher. Grove is still the man of mystery following the breakdown of his great



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The Tulsa Stenogs this year will face the most formidable op-position a title holder ever has met Frances Williams, Ernestine Lampcasts Leslie Edmonds, A. A. U. son, Hazel Vickers, all former all

ommissioner. Tulsa won last year from the Ok-Tulsa won last year from the Ok-Tulsa won last year from the Ok-Tulsa won last year from the times lahoma City Cardinals, three times the first two times parts believe the loss of Hazel champions. The first two times they won as the Durant, Okla., Cardínals, representing the Okla-homa Presbyterian college for wo-homa entry of the diagramment to be the dindiagramment to be the diagramment to be the dia

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Whitney feels his Thomond II has a fine chance of defeating last year's winner at Aintree, Golden Miller, strong favorite to repeat. Without trying to belittle Golden Miller's claim to greatness (he cliped nine seconds off the record last year) Whitney claims Thomond II might well have won the classic but for an unfortunate bumping which all but knocked the horse down a short distance from the finish line. As it was, Thomond II was only five lengths back in the fastest Grand National ever run.

Then there is the matter of a shift of 11 pounds of weight between Thomond II and Golden Mil-ler in favor of the Whitney 'chaser. In 1934 Thomond II carried 173 to Golden Miller's 170. This year Golden Miller will tote 175 popnds while Thomond II's burden will be 167.

Being comparatively small as 'chasers go, Thomond II should find the six pounds of relief from last year's assignment a great help. Doubles Up With Double Cross.

Jock Whitney won't have all his eggs in one basket for he has also entered Double Cross, which will carry only 154 pounds and have Haney, one of England's best professional riders, in the saddle. This horse is highly regarded by Jack Anthony, trainer of the Whitney stable of jumpers.

Thomond II will carry the same jockey who rode him at Aintree last year, Jockey Speck, a profes-

A keen, though friendly, rivalry blazes between Jock and his Eng-lish cousifi, Dorothy Paget, owner of Golden Miller. Jock never will get over the good natured "ribbing"

worried. They cannot pick a win-ner. Both teams have played sensa-Wrs. Whitney thinks the cushion Both sextets are capable of step-ideal for the big son of St. Ger-Both sextets are capable of stepping out and doing the unexpected. mans-Bonus. She is sending Twenty Grand over to England to make a

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"Jock'

bid for the famous Ascot Gold cup. basketball team, gained further lauto training for his come-back ef-to training for his come-back ef-southwest sports scribes, conducted 11. (P) — Sir Malcolm Campebli ess in stud.

WIFE BUYS LICENSE BORGER, Mar. 11 (AP)-Carl Clif-

The bride took care of that. Miss ed him fourth.

Whitney has tried to win England's Grand National- steeplechase but uccess has eluded him. Sailing for England to make his sixth bid, he was in an optimistic frame of mind. Borger Herald.

Baccus Is Next Campbell Marks AUSTIN, March 11 (AP) - Jack Gray, sensational forward and cap-tain of the University of Texas

German physician said he

only after he had proved valu- by the Austin American-Statesman, turned the half century mark torevealed he had been chosen most day, still hoping for conditions that valuable player in the Southwest will give him an opportunity to kind of holdout. He has been work-conference. Four writers favored Gray for the travel 300 miles an hour in an auto-

Edua Plummer, deputy clerk in Forest "Whitey" Baccus, flashy S. pect that he might be able to take far he hasn't had a conference with Hutchinson county, issued the li- M. U. forward, was Gray's nearest his Bluebird onto the beach in an Manager Bill Terry over the salary cense. After the wedding she re-corded it in the clerk's office under votes; was second choice of two ord from 276.816 miles an hour. They may get together soon, howher new name, Edna Maddox. Mad- scribes, ranked third by two and The beach still was bumpy in ever.

50th Birthday

dox is an advertising man on the Borger Herald. fourth by one. Captain Taft Moody, forward of bazardous speed he hopes to attain.

**BRIEFS FROM** TRAINING

An invasion of Texas will inaugur-ate the University of Oklahoma MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 11.

P)-Hank Leiber, the young giant baseball season. utfielder, is rated as an unusual Coach Lawrence "Jap" Haskell and his nine will leave March 25 ing out every day, taking part in schibition games and eating at the Star State to play the University club's expense, thus furnishing a of Texas Longhorns. Baylor Bears cord Maddox Jr., didn't have to most valuable player award; one ranked him second, while two plac-vorry about his matriage license. The British nobleman saw his sharp contrast to the usual method and the Texas Christian Horned for the bride took care of that. Miss ed him fourth. of treating the non-signers. But so Frogs.

far he hasn't had a conference with The Sooner schedule was announced today as the diamond cavorters finished their fourth week of practice

Only three opponents come to Norman FRENCHY MAKES BID The schedule ORLANDO, Fla.; (P) - Stanley March 25 and 26-Texas at Aus Frenchy) Bordagaray, who has to March 27 and 28—Baylor at Waco. March 29 and 30—Texas Christ-

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win a place in the Brooklyn out-field by beating out a 1934 regular, an at Fort Worth making a promising bid for the April 1 and 2-Texas Christian at b He pulled two fancy plays in yesterday's intra-camp game, snar-April 11, 12 and 13-Missouri at ng Frev's high fly a few inches from the ground after he had stopped to avoid a collision with April 29 and 30-Oklahoma Aggies

srown and making one belt-line Stillwater. May 7, 8 and 9-Nebraska at Linhrow to the place from center.

May 10 and 11-Kansas State at BABE READING ANTHONY Manhatian ST. PETERSBURG, (AP) - What May 16 and 17-Oklahoma Aggies ppeared to be the beginning of a Norman war to the death may yet develop

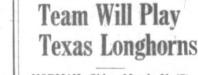
nto a beautiful friendship. Dizzy Dean visited the Braves' ench prior to the Tampa slaughter o placate the Babe with "I hope ou're not believing everything you ead in the newspapers about you and me. Babe."

"No." Ruth replied, "I've been so usy reading Anthony Adverse I haven't been able to get around to he newspapers."

PHILLIES STAFF COMPLETE WINTER HAVEN, Fla., (AP)-The hillies pitching staff was complete oday as Roy Hansen joined the team.

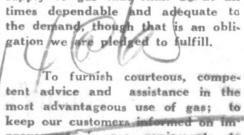
Manager Jimmy Wilson said he s well pleased with the way the rockies performed yesterday against the regulars, although the latter won 9 to 1.

In the vicinity of Monroe, La., an official survey shows, there are 1,090 as wells with an open flow capacity of 1,246,839,000 cubic feet per day.



Sooner Baseball

supply of gas that shall be at all NORMAN, Okla., March 11 (P)-

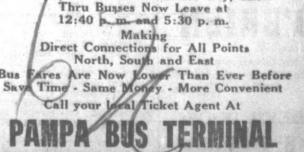


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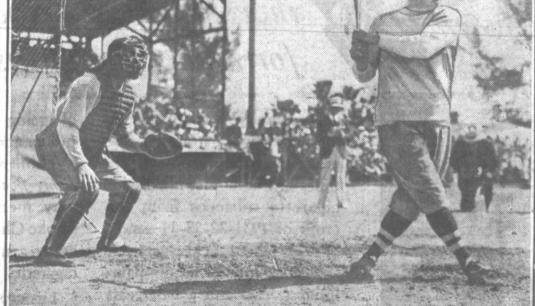
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**Ruthian Limbs Quake? Big Bat Still Booms** 

Waddling up to the plate in his customary ducky fashion, Babe Ruth took his turn at the plate during batting practice with his new teammates, the Boston Braves, and poked one of his customary homers over the wall of the park at St. Petersburg. Here is the Bam as he took his cut.

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Pampa firemen whose turn i happened to be to place chains on NEW YORK. March 11.  $(\mathcal{P})$ — The supreme court declined to rule today on whether it has jurisdiction but a restrul Saturday night. The only to beat a hasty retreat today to pass on the validity of Texas laws night, when a call was received to ton market had impaired confithe American hotel.

when the department arrived, but points lower. The closing tone was until the case was reached for oral the firemen had to dig under a cot-tage to locate a gas leak which had shares tage to locate a gas leak which had shares. im ted and set fire to the floor. Am Can Damage was slight.

About 4 o'clock, the "chain gang" About 4 o'clock, the "chain gang" put chains on the trucks, a heavy shower being in progress. It soon subsided but they waited about a bout subsided, but they waited about an Amac Anac Anac AT&SF soing before going back to bed. Soon after quiet had come, the Baldwin Avia Corp fire alarm roared out its wakening note." Driver Tom Eckerd, rushing Barnsdall to the telephone, fell over "Moose" Hartman's clothes, which had been left on the floor, and badly cut and Priggs Mfg bruised his shoulder. The person Case J I on the other end of the phone started to give the address but hung up

CHICAGO, March 11. (P)-Smash-ing of season low price records form-

day. The chief reason was a drastic break of cotton quotations, nearly club a hele. Wayes of selling orders club a hele. Wayes of selling orders \$10 a bale. Waves of selling orders Goodrich swept over the grain markets at Goodvear plunging wheat and corn TII Cent down about 3 cents a bushel. down about 3 cents a bushes. Wheat closed nervous, 1½-2 cents under Saturday's finish, May 95%-%, corn 1½-2½ down, May 79-79% M K T M K T Kennecott cats %-1% off and provisions show-Mo Pac ing 12 cents to 35 cents decline.



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336 314 1 3/4 peals approved the sentence by the R14 R14

He was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 minutes in jail. The Texas court of criminal ap Tarrant county court. **Jury Deadlocked** 

50 In Outlaw Trial 321% 3214 416 41/2 1814 18% 1656 1614 DALLAS, March 11. (P)-Jurors 6% 6% ving N. C. Outlaw and C. M. Loe for obstruction of justice during in-1614 estigation of the machine gun slay-21/8 11/2 21% ing of a federal parentic agent were till deadlocked this afternoon. 22 The jury at noon requested a 27% 28

814 ast Saturday, when the jury began 18 its deliberations. The charge had been given orally 36 by Judge Atwell necessitating the

15 waiting until it could be tran-15 scribed by the court reporter. Outlaw, West Texas attorney, wa alleged to have offered Loe. Post

22 % 227 frayman, \$500 to tell a federal grand 131/8 131% fury he witnessed the shooting of 15% 15% narcotic agent. Spencer Staf. 24 3% 24% ford by Sheriff W. F. Cato of Garza 51/4 51/4 county at Post Feb. 7. The sheriff 1234 12% pleaded self-defense

> 33 **College Head Dies** 18 14

At House Hearing ers college at Tahlequah collapsed and died at a hearing before the and died at a hearing before the tion manifesting their hostility to house appropriations committee at the prisoners-and some citizens at-

the capitol today. 7% 155 the morning in behalf of the appropriation asked for his school. He

36 % 23/ keeled over over in Douglass' lap. 46 101/

29% 1 Dr. Hammond did not regain con-

1% sciousness. 52% 521/2 52 % He had been in poor health for 4634 46 4616 the last two years. ۰

GRAIN TABLE Low 921/2 High Close 93 % - % 90 89.58 88 % -89 87 % 88 3/8 - 1/2 87 %

COTTON COLLAPSES NEW YORK, March II. (P)-In he most violent break in seven the years, cotton futures prices plunged down from \$7 to \$8 a bale today before trade buying stemmed the de-cline, and opened the way for a

**Supreme Court** Will Not Rule **On Chiropractors** 

News of the insurgents' report-WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)ed withdrawel was made public at the same time the government was informed the rebel cruiser Helle had'been abandoned in the Port of barring chiropractors from practic-Kavalla by the officers and their ing in the state. followers. It said an opinion on the question

These were compelled to remain on board when the vessel was captured by rebels at the start of the uprising The rebels' withdrawal from

town of Scres.

Seres was said to have taken place at 7:30 a. m. local time (12:30 a. Tarrant county for practicing with-out having a certificate from the troops were preparing to launch a simultaneous attack from three points west of the insurgents' line. At the same time a secondary

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REBELS

(Continued from page 1.)

bombardment from government

strongly fortified position in the

their

of

artillery, withdrew from

engagement was reported to have taken place west of the Struma river Tsagezi. Shortly after the rebels evacu

ated Seres, the government report said, capturing of the town was made complete, a detachment cavalry entering its streets at the head of the main body of government troops.

#### Abandonment Planned

Government advices from Salonika said General Demetrius Kamanos, the insurgent commander his hopes for success shattered was planning to abandon Kavalla also.

The government was informed the civil officials and police were eral Judge William H. Atwell at the conclusion of evidence in the case A delegation of townspeople wel-

coming the advance guard of government troops as the entered Seres informed the loyalist officers that the inurgents had all fled.

A short time later word was received by the government that loyalist troops also had taken Demirhissar, another rebel strongto 48. hold.

insurgents had evacuated Drama and that the rebel general Kamanos has made overtures for surrender

Guards averted what might have been a serious clash at the Ath-ens railway station when 40 of-Dr. Percy Hammond, president of the Northeastern Oklahoma Teach-ers college at Tahleguah collament

tempted to break through police Dr. Hammond, 48 years old, had addressed the committee earlier in the morning in behalf of the ap-Word received by the govern-Werk-end.

ment said 3,000 rebel officers and the Platte National Park service at loyalist troops, while others are Sulphur and in a few minutes he leaving their commands to shift and sister, Miss Alma Ruth Schulfor themselves and fleeing north- key.

Senator Louis Ritzhaupt, of Guth- | wards toward the Turko-Bulgarian rie, a physician, and Dr. C. Pearce. frontier. health commissioner, were summon-ed, and later, other physicians, but ualties in the bitter fighting of Unofficial reports said the casthe last 48 hours total 4,000 for and Mrs. George W. Briggs.

both sides. the bodies dotting the bleak ter-day.

PERSONALS

Supt. B. C. Schulkey of Borger

of his brother, Dr. C. H. Schulkey,

week-end in Pampa. Burnham Briggs of Borger spent the week-end with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bronson of Le-The dead lay where they fell, Fors were visitors in Pampa yester- Miami visited with friends here yes-

(Continued from page 1.) Slaton .50, Happy a 3-inch show Tulia and Kress half an inch of

Hale Center .50, Texico an inch of snow, Little-field half an inch of snow, Level-land .25, Lamesa a shower, Post .15 of an inch of rain. It was still snow-ing light this morning over much of the South Plains. In the Pampa wheat section the calm under a "state of war." The discovery in Marianao and ploye came here from Post, Texas, f the South Plains. In the Pampa wheat section, the moisture was expected to stop blow-the death of a wounded man in a hospital brought the total known hospital brought the total known in the death of a wounded man in a hospital brought the total known hospital brought the total known the death of a wounded man in a hospital brought the total known hospital brought the total known jury.

rain between Dorian Lake and Bodies Of Five

ing out in some degree by encour-aging root development. Most obdead for the week-end to ten. The man who died in the hospital was man screamed hysterically. "They're rvers estimated that 25 per cent Miguel Aracil. One of the bodies found was identified as Juan Maria Munoz, a former soldier, and an-other was identified as that of of the acreage had been blotted out the wind and drought. They ould not hazard a guess as to the final harvest, knowing all too well the vagaries of Panhandle weather. Enrique Fernandez Valeses, secretary

AMARILLO, March 11. (P)-The ntire north Panhandle of Texas as blanketed by snow today. The snow, which began falling ere about 4 o'clock this morning, had amounted to about half an inch

and at noon had about stopped fall-ing. It followed a drizzling rain. One of the day's few disorders was the looting by an unidentified Amarillo grain men said the mois-ture would be of vast benefit to group of men of the weekly magazine, Tangana.

crops and that it would "hold the wheat for several weeks." Reports reaching here said snow r rain covered the entire Panandle and extended from Welling-

on, Kan., to Belen, N. M. H. T. Collman, federal weather observer here, predicted the snow

would stop by early afternoon. Rainfall at Electra amounted to

of city lake six inches, relieving a The temperature was falling as secret.

Austin had a trace of rain, but

Unconfirmed reports said the skies were clearing there. The tem-nsurgents had evacuated Drama perature dropped eight degrees in vo hours this morning. Showers fell on Houston and a

sharp temperature drop was ex-pected tonight. Texico had one inch of snow and he flakes were still falling. Muleshoe had three inches of snow and

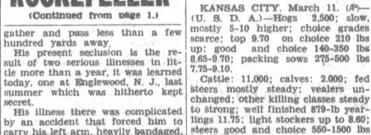
Mrs. Bonnie Rose and daughter. Bonnie Lea, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. CHICAGO, March 11, (P)-Butter.

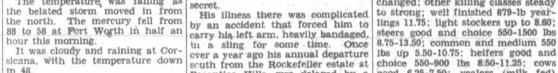
8,615, steady: creamery specials (93 score) 311/2-32; extras (92) 31; extra firsts (90-91) 301/2-1/4; firsts (88-89) chools was a guest here yesterday 291/2-30; seconds (86-87) 281/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 301/2.

Eggs, 12,669, steady; extra firsts 20%-22: fresh graded firsts 20-211/2 Harry Walker of Borger spent the current receipts 20; storage packed firsts 22234; storage packed extras 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell of

l terday





Pocantico Hills, was delayed by a good 6.25-7.50; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice 6.00-9.00. heavy cold. To guard against colds or possible pneumonia, every inch of his bed done; limited early trade on med-room on the second floor of the jum to good slaughter lambs about

Casements is thickly carpeted and steady; bids lower; sheep strong to his bathroom as well. He rises at 10 a. m., retires at 9 lambs 7.00-8.00, best held above 8.50 p. m. Aside from the present slight lambs good and choice 90 lbs down p. m. Aside from the present and (x) 7.85-8.50; yearling wethers med-he is in better health now that at ium to choice 90-110 lbs 5.50-7.25;

he is in better health now that at any time in the past two years, and his mind is sharp and alert. They say he is happy. content, satisfied now to coast serenely to his and wethers.

century of years.

#### BUTTER

# MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1935.

**Narcotic Probe** 

Witness Shouts

And Screams In

Putman was here every day last

February 7. Buford Hagood, brother-in-law of

Putman, took the highly excited man home with him. Hagood said

he was particularly nervous until

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

February

yesterday morning.

JOHNSON INVITED AUSTIN, March 11 (A)—General Hugh Johnson's steaunch defense of the national administration today prompted an invitation by the Texas senate for him to address the legislature. The invitation, drafted by Senator John W. Hornsby of Austin praised Johnson as "one of the out-standing soldiers and statesmen of

this age," and commended him for having "taken up and answered criticisms of those who denounce

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald left vesterday for Fort Worth where Mr. McDonald will transact busi-

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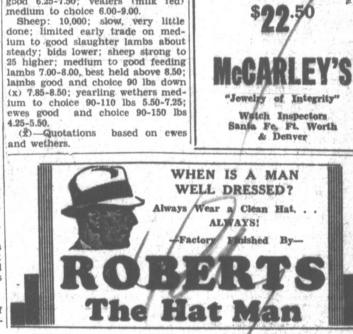


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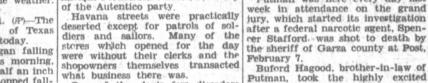
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Persons Found

In Cuban City



about \$3.50 to \$4 a bale above the extreme low levels, leaving May con-tracts around 10.94 cents a pound against the minimum of 10.58, July at 11.02 against 10.50, and October

rally

at 10.88 compared with 10.44. Traders said they were unable to ccount for the sudden slump in the bsence of new developments affecting the staple, but brokerage circles were inclined to attribute at east a part of the selling to uncer tainties of the government's plans for loans on the new crop and dispointing demand for cotton tex-



and I say the state can well afford his investment," Stinson countered. Texas produces \$1,000,000,000 in oil. attle and agricultural products. \$3.000,000 appropriation would be like a man with a \$10,000 income spending \$30 to celebrate his golden edding anniversary.

Stinson said the average cost per itizen would be negligible. "It would cost the average farmer

bout 75 cents.' Meanwhile, Governor Allred signed the bill issuing the remaining \$3,-500.000 in relief bonds and budget ing that sum and \$1.500,000 pre-viously appropriated for February to over relief needs for the months from March to December, inclusive. The governor applied to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrat for \$500 supplementary for se

cans to farmers under the rural enablitation program. The senate passed a bill permit-ing school districts to issue revenue bonds for extension or additions to nasia and stadia, sending the

measure to the house. Senator Tom Deperty of Bogata was granted four times majority berim to init of the a bill can-belling all taxe, sellinguent prior to January 1, 1920, making effective constitutional amendment adopted overal years ago, and providing a method by which certificates might issued to show full payment of

taxe Senator Will D. Grace of Tyles obtained passage within an hour after introduction of a bill autho-rizing the general land commissioner to quit-claim two acres of land to Troup independent school district.

Russell Rittenhouse, injured in an automobile accident of the week-end, will be confined in Worley hospital for some time. A neck, vertebra as fractured in the accident.

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