The Weather

West Texas: Fair today, Saturday increasing high cloudiness north, fair south portion. Somewhat warmer north and east portions.

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Spacing Protest Planned At Hea

10.000 Due To Sign Petition **Against Rule**

Commission Will Meet March 12 To Act On Order

Not only operators will protest against continuation of the 20-acre spacing rule in the Panhan-die field when the Texas Railread commission holds a hearing in Amarillo next Tuesday but oil-field workers, business and pro-fessional men, and royalty cwners will voice opposition to the new rule, through petitions.

A group of oilfield workers are ating petitions in the city asking that the commission rescind its acre spacing rule. They hope to ure the signatures of 5,000 Pampa business men and oilfield work-ers in the Gray county field. They expect to circulate similar peti-tions in Borger, Skellytown, Shamrock and other points in the Panhandle field to secure 10,000 names Up to noon to ay it was esti-mated that 3,500 persons had signed

the petitions being circulated here.
The group of oilfield workers
who are circulating the petitions my they are not trying to dictate Panhandle on the basis of which more than 4,000 wells have already been drilled. ng that drilling be resumed in the

The men point cut that under the new ruling hundreds of workers have lost their jobs.

have lost their jobs.

The fight to have the order rescinded will be led by the Panhardle Producers and Royalty owners association, of which Lynn Boyd of Pampa is president. It is estimated that 1,000 Panhandle operators, royalty owners and others will be present at the hearing, which will open at 10 o'clock next

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Judge McGrew Still Having Trouble With Pampa Speed Demons

The atmosphere in the office of Recorder C. E. (Dan) McGrew was filled with a miniature "lightning war" this morning. One could feel something wrong upon entering the office and it only took one look at order McGrew to see that some thing was radically wrong.

The usually genial judge was sit-ting behind the long table where the commission transacts its business. He was glaring at a sheet of paper in one hand and tapping the table with the other hand. One foot was playing a tattoo on the floor. A reporter sidled up to the judge and timidly asked "what's wrong judge?". Without a word paper he handed the reporter the paper he had been scanning and pointed to ige?". Without a word the judge

Then the reporter knew what was wrong. The last five names were greatest of all adventures.

The poet who rose to for speeding and one of them was a third offender.

Only last Tuesday Judge McGrew issued a stern warning that speeding must stop in Pampa. He said he would hike the fine and he started out by slapping a \$5 fine on the first r to report. The third offender hadn't appeared when the judge ed his office, which didn't make him feel any better.

Farley Unconcerned BALTIMORE, March 8 (AP)-James A. Farley, Democratic na-tional chairman and chief party strategist, has evaluated Repub-lican presidential possibilities and sees "small reason for concern among us Democrats," he told Young Democrats of Baltimore county last night,

In Pampa **Temperatures**



at Pampa's Jaycee "Whisker de" had trouble explaining hirsute adornment to Borgans y which was Borger's 14th hday party. The Pampa High ol band, directed by A. C. Cox, windle to the parade this morn-That Pampa's Jaycee "Whisker ay party. The Pampa High band, directed by A. C. Cox, ad in the parade this morn-osens of Pampa residents at-

Pampa Has Already Lost Heavily Spacing Rule Repeal Absolutely Necessary

be repealed by the Railroad commission at the Amarilio hearing next week, it has already done incalculable damage to the Panhandle oil

The rule has had the effect of taking thousands upon thousands of dollars out of the pockets of oil field workers and royalty owners of the field. The Railroad Commission knows as well as the rig builder, the roughneck the driller who have been without jobs these last few weeks that the Panhandle oil field would be faced with possible economic ruin if the rule should be continued.

This week, thousands of Panhandle residents are signing petitions asking the Commission to rescind that rule. Panhandle residents can't understand what the commission was thinking about when they issued the order. The Commission must have known that it would have to repeal it—or ruin the petroleum producing industry in the Panhandle, and surely it didn't want to do that.

The rule itself is a misnomer. They call it the 20-acre spacing rule, but in reality it permits only one well to every 40 acres, instead of every 20 acres. The Panhandle may need a spacing rule, but not that drastic. A well every ten acres would be enough.

It is deplorable that the Railroad Commission should be the agent of creating unemployment, retarding business, and damaging the entire business structure of the Panhandle. Perhaps Commissioner Jerry Sadler whose word seems to be law on the commission, can explain away the loss of thousands of dollars that oil field workers have suffered in the last two months, when he comes to Pampa campaigning for gov-

It will be remembered by most Pampa residents that Mr. Sadler is that same cousin of Harley Sadler, who the Panhandle and West Texas gave a great part of his margin of victory in the last election over his opponent. It was largely due to the influence and efforts of Cousin Harley that Jerry was elected. What does Cousin Harley, often called "the first citizen of West Texas" think of a rule prolumgated by his cousin that has done more harm to the Panhandle field than any order

War Flashes

PARIS, March 8 (A)-Scuttling of a German merchant ship, the 5,846-ton Uruguay, by its own crew when allied sea forces overtook her was reported today by French authori-

They said also that German sub-

Sharp fights between French and German patrols east of the Vosges the anual ministrel to be staged

LONDON, March 8 (A)-The day off north Scotland. The raider was the second victim of the British off Scotland in two days and the 45th on or

near the coast since the war be

LONDON, March 8 (AP)-Three trawlers making east coast ports to-day reported that they had been machine-gunned by German planes last night until they extinguished all lights and escaped.

Author Of 'The Man With A Hoe' Dies

Markham has entered upon "the

"The Man With The Hoe," died last night of Pneumonia at the age of 87. Jean Francois Millet served as A. Bratton and Dude Balthrope. Markham's inspiration for "The Man Solos were sung by Earl Caldwell. With The Hoe." He wrote it, a stanza a day, in 1886; then set it aside for 13 years before casually sending it to the editor of a San Francisco Buenos Aires Placed

newspaper.
Itawas an immediate success. Its picture of a dull toil-worn On Emergency Basis peasant who leans-"Upon his hoe and gazes on the

ground. "The emptiness of ages in his face.

world which produced such a tragic figure. His last years were plagued with a failing memory, age and infirmities, vative), ousted yesterday from the but he was not alarmed by his approaching end. He looked forward to exploring "The Mysters of the Dead."

Girls Refuse To List Man As May Queen Candidate

HOUSTON, March 8 (A)-J. P. (just call me Petunia) Miller cam paigned today for a write-in vote President and Mrs. Roosevelt infor queen of May at Rice institute vited Archduke Otto Von Hapsburg, after the women's student council claimant to the non-existent throne refused to list his name on the of- of Austria to the White House this

Comely Elna Birath, council pres ident and herself a candidate, wanted to know "how can a man be

queen?"
"The council constitution says the

tition, but I'll conduct a write-ir campaign," he said. "This May feta tends to be too exclusive and maybe we can show it up."

The election is Monday.

Wives Burlesque Lions Carnival

How the Pampa Lions club will present its minstrel in 1950 was the subect of a clever burlesque act marines had attacked a French con-voy without success. The positions regular weekly luncheon at noon of the Uruguay and the convoy were yesterday at the First Methodist

mountains on the western front were next week in the Pampa High reported. Mrs. H. H. Hicks acted as inter-

locuteur and Mrs. W. A. Bratton and Mrs. Charlie Thut as "endmen" in the skit presented at the meeting Thursday. Hugh McSkimming was pianist.

Women taking part in the act vere Mmes. R. A. Webb. Leo Southern. Bob Thompson, Roy Bourland, K. I. Dunn. Joe Burrow, Ray Mc-Millen, Arthur Teed, Dude Balthrope, Frank Culberson.

The act fellowed the regular uncheon of the club, the women naking their appearance as a surprise, and having their meal folowing the skit.

regular luncheon were Mmes. M. C.
Johnson, L. L. Sone, Sherman
White, Ralph Thomas, E. E. Leech.
Wr. Wells predicted that beards Other guests were Jim Meyers, sult in more men going to ber shop than previou ly. The poet who rose to fame on H. C. Coffee, and A. G. Gumm. singing of several songs from the The painting of the same name by ministrel and was in charge of W. Attendance at the luncheon totaled 85.

BUENOS AIRES, March 8 (A)-The outward serenity of Buenos Aires Province today under federal "And on his back the burden of emergency rule approaching the sta--Was a blunt indictment of a to discount previous threats of armed revolt. There were indications that the

national democratic party (con would try to recoup only through political action. Governor Manuel Fresco was sup-planted by a federal intervenor.

General Luis A. Casinelli, on the order of Argentine President Roberto Ortiz. Hapsburg In White House WASHINGTON, March 8 (4P)-

Congratulations—



afternoon for tea.

Mr. and Mrs.





Champions, every one of them, are the calves pictured above. They took top prizes at the annual Gray County Calf show sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. In the top picture young Billy Stockstill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill of Pampa, is holding the grand champion. Beside him Hastings Grocery who purchased in the judges booth is Tom Cox.

Mel B. Davis, member of the Chamber of Commerce livestock committee, Garnet Reeves, manager of the Chamber of Com-merce, and M. A. Graham, member of the committee. In front of him is Alvin Bell, clerk of the sale.

The four champions are pic tured below, on the right Billy Stockstill and his grand champion, J. P. Waldrop of McLean and his reserve champion, Oran Rake and his first junior champion, and Billy Stockstill's econd in staff. Pictured on his right are by Charles Glisson

Jaycees Invite All Men, Boys To Grow Whiskers And Long Hair

Long hair and beards and mus- | community were sufficiently luxtaches worn in the Coronado fashion are not going to hurt the barber business very much, Johnny Women who were guests at the Wells, chairman of the Jaycees

auctioneer. At his left is Pat Flanigan of the Little Harvester

Mr. Wells predicted that beards Cal Rose, Hal Lucas, Clyde Ives, and whiskers would need trimming NEW YORK, March 8 (P)—Edwin Mrs. W. L. Campbell and son, Bill. Mrs. W. Mrs. W sult in more men going to the bar-

Mr. Wells urged men not to "do The program consisting of the anything" to their beards and whiskers until the Coronado nattern is published in the News. Barbers are urged to cut out this pattern for eference and trim bears and hair accordingly. All men in this comasked to grow them in the style worn by Coronado, although they

may affect any style they wish. Mr. Wells said that it was imp rtant to sign up now to grow either long hair or whiskers. He pointed out that three months and a half would produce the de-sired maturity, but that less time than that period would not. He also remembered that the time last year was too short and that as a consequence nine in the

On Trip To Cuba

In a party of cadets leaving Kemper Military school, Booneville, Mo., today for a 11-day trip to Florida and Cuba on Kemper's eighth an-

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hick-628 North Frost street, and Everett P. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy E. Duncan, 1207 Christian. Accompanying the group was Ma-jor W. S. MacAaron, commandant. Cadets will visit St. Augustine. Miami, Coral Gables, Key West, St. Ed Burch are the Petersburg, Tampa, Havana. Cuba, parents of a and numerous historic spots near parents of a daughter, born yesterday at a local hospital. She weighed eight pounds. The young lady has not been given a name.

and numerous historic spots near Cuba. The party will arrive at Kemper annually sponsors a spring educational tour to the various parts of the United States or to neighboring countries.

The Duncans now on a trip to Florida plan to meet their son in Havana.

Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, a Spanish grandee of the 16th century, wore a mustache with waxed spike ends and a beard on the chin and jaws, thin sideburns, Whiskers on the lower lip were shaved, also those fringing the upper lip. He wore his hair in a long bob.

The Coronado whiskers will

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Haggard And Barrett In Stockholm Seek School Offices

Commission Due To Okay Pampa **Show Tomorrow**

A number of officials and members bers of commerce will go to Amarillo tomorrow morning to attend a meeting of 34 men and women who tennial commissions of five states Clinton P. Anderson and other Commission officials of New Mexico left for Amarillo today. Plans for this year's celebration of the 400th anniversary of Coronado's arrival in the southwest will be discussed. It is expected that the commission rett are longtime residents of Pamwill approve Pampa's plans for a pa. Mr. Haggard is retiring as Coronado Entrada at the Top 'O Texas Fiesta in June. The commisfor presentation of the Entrada here. out approval of the Texas commis sion is needed. This is expected to

The commissions, appointed by the governors of the states: OKLAHOMA John Frank Martin, Oklahoma

City, chairman; Fred Coogan, Sayre; Everett Murphy, Kingfisher; Earl Gilson, Guymon; Dr. Fowler Border, Mangum.
NEW MEXICO

James F. Zimmerman, Albuquer See COMMISSION, Page 7

Committee Approves Trade Agreements

nate finance committee voted 12 to 8 today to approve, without amendment, the House-approved legislation to continue the administration's trade agreements program three years beyond next June 12. The committee's approval cleared the way for senate consideration next week of the controversal measure to renew the state department's expiring authority to make trade pacts in which partff concessions would be extended not only to the all others not discriminating against

This one of two key issues immeis whether to add a quarter-billion lollars to farm funds.

The finance committee rejected six amendments, chief of which these was one by Senator Pittman (D-Nev) to require senate ratification of all future agreements. Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said the vote was 11 to 9 against this proposal. Senator Connally of Texas voted

'Miss America' And Blackface

Nine End Men And Hicks Tell Scandal And Jokes

Chinch) Barrett will be candidates for trustees of the Pampa Independent school district at the election to be held April 6. Petitions asking that the names of the two men be

placed on the ballots were filed at the office of the school business manager this morning. Two new trutsees will be elected each to serve for three years. One trustee will be elected to succeed C. T. Hunkapillar who retired as a member of the board two weeks ago His term would have expired on

The other memper of the board whose term expires this year is J. M. Daugherty. He has not an-nounced whether he will be a can-

didate for re-election.

Both Mr. Haggard and Mr. Barcounty commissioner of precinct two this year to enter the real estate and royalty business, Mr. Barrett. graduate of Pampa High school, operates a gasoline wholesale agency

and service station. Election judges and clerks have not been named by the school board.

Safety Council **Meeting Called**

A meeting of representatives of every organization in Pampa in-terested in safety work has been called by Mayor E. S. Carr for next Friday at 2 p. m., in the city com-mission room in the city hall. Purpose of the meeting is to or-Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON, March 8 (A)—The

washing to propose of the meeting is to organized. Mayor Carr

which will become affiliated with a Panhandle-wide safety council which will become affiliated with a Panhandle-wide safety council move being organized. Mayor Carr

British said that "possibly" is lightly to be invited in Stockholm. urges every organization in the city having safety committees or having

a safety program to send two representatives to the meeting. Names of representatives should be filed at the office of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, telephone

Organization of the Pampa Safety council is being urged by the Pan Kiwanis club. Jack Goldston is chairman of the club safety com mittee. Chairman Goldston and Garnet Reeves attended a meeting in Borger last Monday night when the Panhandle-wide plan was out

Feature activity of the Panhandle before Congress. The other ther to add a quarter-billion contest in which safety teams from dustrial groups will participate. The highway patrol and other groups will cooperate in the program. It is the plan of the Panhandle safety group to formulate a definite program so that safety work may be standardized. Posters and other publicity and programs will be carried for the oil and also for the Pittman on in each town in a similar way

Two Generals Talk Turkey

United States May Be Invited To Lead Negotiations

HELSINKI, March 8 (AP)-The Finnish high command reported today its hard-pressed forces defending the approaches by lot and land to strategic Vilpuri were holding firm despite continued holding firm despite Soviet Russian attacks.

The nation's dwindling manp kept up the stubborn resistance to the ever-replenished forces of the invader in the midst of peace talk in which Russia was reported to have made far-reaching, ultimatura-Finland was silent officially on the demands but the unofficial rewas that she would reje them.

Success for the Finns all along the Karelian Isthmus from from the ice-bound coast south and south-west of Vitpuri to Lake Ladogs on the eastern front was reported by the high command.

The army estimated 2,000 Russia dead were left on the field aft an attack of Kolaanjoki, northes of Lake Ladoga.

of Lake Ladoga.

With gunners defending the headlands of Viipuri Bay blasting at their foe on fields of ice in perhaps the bloodiest fighting of the war, the Finnish air force continued its bombing and macnine-gunning of Russian concentrations.

Peace talk teday enveloped the conflict between Finland and Sevice Russia.

viet Russia. Sweden was in the vortex of

British said that "possibly" the United States might be invited to urther the peace-making effort Finland, staggered by the we of the Russian forces steadily at her defenses, while her spokesmen jection could be the

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Allies Send 405 Planes To Finland

PARIS, March 8 (AP)-Brit and France have dispatched to Fin-land a total of 405 airplanes, 516 cannon and large quantities of lea-er armaments and two-thirds of these contributions have arrived in Finland, it was announced here to-

Britain and France have contri uted, Italy and Spain have be routing arms consignmen France for the Finnish

Ring That Falls From Plane Brings Luck To American

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March & (AP)—A signet ring fell from an airplane last April and hit Mrs. Anna W. Briggs of Sacramento on the head. Mrs. Briggs believes it was the luckiest thing that ever happened to her.

Mrs. Briggs found the owner of the ring, returned it and received \$725 reward. The story went round the world and this week Mrs. Briggs received a letter from Garmany.

Briggs received a letter from Germany.

An uncle of hers died two year ago, the letter said, and the German government had been trying to lo cate her to tell her he left he \$198,000 in American money.

Mrs. Briggs sam that German taxes already had been deducted and she could get the money ou all right. But she expressed fea "there might be some red tape of this end."

Brazil To Pay Debts

RIO DE JANERIO, March 8 (P) Brazil has agreed to resume ments on its foreign debt, M Minister Arthur De Soura announced today. He adder terms would be announced to row simultaneously in Washin

Ever since the Lions club started staging negro minstrels in Pampa a decade ago. John Hessey, above, has carried a blackface role as an end man. Mr. Hessey has mastered the negro dialect, and his booming wiles dose better to the array.

row simultaneously in Paris and London.

I Saw...

Doctors Give Punch To Minstrel rows, Bert Curry. These men vet-VET BLACKFACE been appearing in local minstrels for a decade, and they get bet-

"Miss America with tassels on by a admirer in a letter to the News will be one of the beautifut girls you'll see in the Liens c'ub negro minstrel to be staged next Thursday and Friday nights at the high school auditorium. Tickets, including general admision and reserve seats, went on sale today at the Harvester drug and

Perkins Pharmacy. The Lions will use the proceeds to provide tonsilectomies, glasse hospitalization for poor childrenand listen Pampans, if you could see some of the children who have been hopelessly crippled but are now well and strong because the Pampa boys.

They are Raymond Harrah, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrah, 621

They are Raymond Harrah, 621

And that brings us back to "Miss America." The girl referred to in the kind you like to hear over and the latter is Freda Barrett, one of over, and they have a punch. Minthe 18 pretty girls who will appear in the minstrel. The others are Albertine Schulkey, Ruth Wagnon, Dorothy Peacock, Mary Douglas, Jane Kerbow, Ruby Hilbun, Doro-thy Southard, Lucille Bell, Vera thy Southard, Lucille Bell, Vera Sackett, Louise Smith, Betty Jo Townsend, Ida Bell Wagnon, Margaret Carr, Dorothy Brumley, Claudine Jeffries, Elizabeth Sewell.

There are four dectors among the men in the minstrel—Drs. Malcolm Brown, H. L. Wilder, Calvin Jones and H. H. Hicks.

strel old-timers say that it will be the biggest and best ever stagedand the funniest

gossip, personalities will be aired and dissected by the end men. An orchestra composed of the best musicians in the city will furnsist of stringed, woodwinds, brass, the high school orchestra, playing The jokes are new or either are

ter every year. Curry who came from "Gawjah" already has a ne-

gro accent, and Pampans will well

know the hilarious accent which

Hessey, Wilder, Bourland, Kelley

They say that Doc Brown, a new-

steal the show, and that Harry

Kelley will run him a close second

Interlocuter, the middle man, will

be Dr. H. H. Hicks. Local scandal,

among the end men, will

have mastered.

Dutch Ship Found Wrecked

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands March 8 (A)—Discovery of wreckage from the 1,965-ton Netherlands from the 1,965-ton Netherlands steamer Vecht off the coast of Zec-land led her owners to believe the ship which sailed for North Amer-ica yesterday had been sunk by mine, torpedo or aerial bomb. She cavied a crew of 22.

Mrs. Miller To

Give Review Of

Published last October, "Kitty

she is a member.

ing the review.

At the Spring Accordion Festival arting at 8 c'clock tonight in the y auditorium, the various groups be presented on the program are Tarpley Music Store Accordion and, boy's quartet, advanced ac-dion ensemble, and two other ced quartets.

s on the pragrom are Mexiali Rose by Dorothe June Sarvis. dispering Hope by Mary Kathryn cell, Cielito Lindo by Joyce Lee rah, When Clouds Have Vanishd by Patsy Ann Miller, Golden Star Waltz by Frankie Ann Studer, Man With the Mandolin by Margaret Price, Merry Widow Waltz by Rita ane, Sharpshooters March by Car-Culberson, and Cuckoo Waltz by lla Ruth Beagle.

Accordionola by Janie Wheatley, the Waters of Minnetonka by Ruth Kraus, Bubbles by Marjorie Gaylor, Berceuse from Jocelyn by A. L. Patrick, Nola by Bernadine Breining, Accordiana by Elaine Carlson, Elvira by Geraldine Walker, Beautiful Days by Wesley Geiger, Moonlight and Roses by Brent Blonkvist, Tango of the Roses by Earnestine Crane.

The Spring Accordion Festival will feature the pupils of Bill Haley and Bill Kenton and will be under the auspices of Tarpley Music be no admission charge.

Amarillo Visitor Reviews Book At **Auxiliary Meeting**

At the regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church this week in the annex, Mrs. John Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress."

Mrs. Martin was introduced by
Mrs. Dick Walker who gave the on on stewardship. Included on program was a vocal solo by

Mrs. Harry Lyman. In the business session plans were nade for a cake sale to be held at Standard Food Store on Saturday,

March 9, at 10 o'clock. The hostesses, Mrs. George Friauf and Mrs. R. H. Nenstiel, served refreshments to 32 members and

Tri-County P-TA Council Meeting Date Postponed

A meeting of Tri-County Council of Parent-Teacher Association which was set for tomorrow has been postponed until Saturday, March 16, in Miami.

meeting was postponed be-of the teachers convention cause of the teachers convention which is being held today and to-morrow in Caus on .

Entertainers To Be Presented In Vanities Soon

The initial rehearsal of the Vincent Studio vanities to be presented Tuesday, March 19, at 8 o'clock in hall auditorium was held delia Potter, Lesta Followell, Elsie Thursday afternoon.

Thursday atternoon.

The program, which will be open to the public, is to be composed of Samie Sullivan, Tla Gantt, Irene Samie Sullivan, Tla Gantt, Irene Cone, Eva Howard, Emma Dean, Included in the entertainment will Blair, Ned Langley, Katie Beverly, be solo, duo, and ensemble numbers. John Hall, Flo Spoonemore, and

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg.

MEMBERS OF ACCORDION BAND TO PLAY TONIGHT



New Officer Of

Lodge Installed

At Rebekah Meeting

At the weekly meeting of Rebekah

dge Thursday night in the I. O. O.

F. hall, Tressa Hall, lodge deputy, installed Dorothy Voyles as secre-

In the business session Rosie Rus-

sell was reported ill and word was received of the death of Mark Gun-

The drill team practiced and it

was announced that the Borger

team will be present at the next

urged to be present.

9 o'clock.

It's New .. It's Different ... It's

neeting when all local members are

Ester club will go to Shamrock Tuesday for a meeting in the home

of Mrs. Laura Brown. The group will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at

Attending were Mmes. Leona Bur-

row, noble grand, Pearl Stephens,

Dorothy Voyles, Zola Danald, Ellen

Kretzmeier, Cora Lee Baer, Eta Crisler, Vesta Palmer, Carl Baer,

V. J. Castka, Bob Miller, Leah Mil-

ler, Fred Poronto, C. Forsythe, Tressa Hall, Helen Langley, Ruby

Wylie, Mae Forsythe, Elsie Poronto Mae Phillips, Pearl Castka, Fred-

Kline, Orial Riley, Cora Kolk, Zelma

Auxiliary To Have

Cake Sale Saturday





Another group of the accordionists to be presented in the Spring Accordion Feestival tenight at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium by Bill Haley and Bill Kenton are Phyllis Kuykandall upper left Donna Ruth Beagle, upper center, Barbara Ann Carlson, upper right, Mary Kathryn Jewell, lower left, and Betty Fern Wilson, lower right, all pupils of Mr. Haley. They will play in the accordion band. Phyllis is the grand-daughter of Mrs. A. K. Kuykandall; Donna Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beagle, will play "Cuckoo Waltz;" Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Carlson; Mary Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Jewell, will play a solo, "Whispering Hope;" and Betty Fern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson.



SMILE GIRL



"the warmth and sincerity of her smile bring happiness to all who know Carmen Huffman, of Wichita, Kan., was elected "Smile Girl o. 1940" at Midland College, Fremont, Neb. She is a sophomore there.

ing at 10 o'clock in the Standard Women of the auxiliary will pre-

The official colors of New Mexico Members of the Woman's Auxiliary for the year 1940 are red and yellow, of First Presbyterian church will the colors of Old Spain and worn ponsor a cake sale Saturday morn- by Coronado in 1540

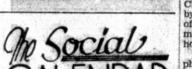
> motors. And it is bigher test, too. No matter how low the temperature drops, this extra-

> lively gasoline will start your cold motor

promptly, without sputtering or coughing. So try a tankful. It costs nothing extra.

Phill-up with Phillips for Instant Starting

Better



SATURDAY Members of Order of Rainbow ill meet at 10:45 o'clock in cap-O-Cream store and go to

MONDAY MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Circle one, Mrs. Ralph Chisum. 105 North Warren; two, Mrs. M. Fullingim, church parlor; three, Mrs. Lawrence West, 502 North Warren street; four, Mrs. R. F. Barnes, 820 East Browning; five, Mrs. O. L. Qualbs, 216 West Browning; six, Mrs. H. J. Davis, 802 North Somerville, and seven, Mrs. R. D. McCabe, 714 East Eingsmill.

Stitch-In-Time Sewing club will have a Mrs. Clyde Ives will be hostess to Thimb-ette Sewing club.

Mrs. Paul Schneider will be hostess to B.G.K. club at 7:50 o'clock. Catholic Youth Association will meet at o'clock in the home of Miss Ellen Mary ley.

Today and Saturday: Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Mutiny on the Blackhawk." Haley.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will entertain winners of the recent essay contest at 8:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall. The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

.30 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet
t 9:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society
iill meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue
hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Jack Smith will be hostess at the
elta Handa Bridge club.
A menthy meeting of R. M. Raker P. Delta Handa Bridge club.

A menthly meeting of B. M. Baker P.

A will be held at school.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner at the Hotel Schneider.

Mrs. J. L. Southern will be hostess to reventieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

El Progresso club, will have a spring tea of the city club rooms.

Mrs. L. N. McCillough will be hostess of the city club rooms.

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Mrs. J. G. Cargile and Mrs. L. E. Keck
rill be bostesses to Child Study club at

WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of Prest Baptist church will have a social in the home of Mrs. B. W. Rose, at 2:30 o'clock,

Mrs. Allen Williams will be hostess to Leilia circle of Central Baptist church,

A meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

High school girls group of A.A.U.W. will meet at the high school at 4 o'clock to hear Dr. Evelyn Powers of Amarillo.

Order of Eastern Star study club members will meet in the Masonic hall for study. WEDNESDAY

2:30 o'clock.

Easter club members will have a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Laura Brown in Shamrock. The group will meet at the I.O.O.F. hall at 9 o'clock.

will be hoste 2:30 o'clock.

ers will meet in the Masonic hall for tudy. Home League of the Salvation Army will neet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army

society of Central Baptist church will be held.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock. Harrah chapel Woman's Missionery society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. A meeting of the A.A.U.W. Browning group will be held in the home of Mrs. Ewing Leoch.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Woodrow Wilson Mothersingers will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

Wilcox Home Demonstration club will-meet in the home of Mrs. H. W. Beall,

Study group of Clara Hill class of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church basenient.

THURSDAY

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 4 o'clock in the Boy Scout room of the First Methodist church.

The monthly Country club dinner and dance will be held at the club house.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.

A monthly meeting of Holy Souls Parent-Teacher Association will be held at school. Weodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet in monthly session.

A meeting of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association is to meet in a monthly session.

visitation.

B. M. Baker Mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock in the school.

Magnolia Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Claude Hipper is bostess.

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masoriic hall.

Mrs. T. L. Curry will be hostess to Busy Dozen Sewing club at 3 o'clock.

Home Study club of Couples class of

Baptist WMS Has Lunch And Third Program Of Week

Book On Monday Members of Woman's Missionary ociety of First Baptist church met Wednesday in the church for a co ered dish luncheon and the thi will review the popular best selling novel, "Kitty Foyle," by Christopher Mcrley next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the city club rooms at a program of the Annie Arm week of prayer. The invocation was given by meeting of the Contemporary Liter-ature group of the American Asso-ciation of University Women.

is Irish and pretty and "far too true to be good." to quote G. B. Shaw.

"Kitty Foyle is in a fair way to become one of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies. The lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature—the kind that men break their hearts over the control of the lost and lovely ladies of all literature an

Last spring Mrs. Miller reviewed "Rebecca" here before a large crowd and was enthusiastically received. She is a popular reviewer in Ama-Welfare league's tea room in Amarillo. She also reviewed the book before the book review group of the Amarillo A. A. U. W., of which The public is invited to attend the review, for which a small admission fee will be charged. An informal reception will be held follow-

rett, Huell Baird, O. R. Wasson, J. J. Simmons, G. A. Davis, W. J. Morris, and Fritz Waechter. Mrs. Cleek Gives Review Of Book For Mothers Club

PANHANDLE, March 8—Mrs. Coe Clack reviewed "That Something." by Eugene Woodbridge, for members of the Mother's club at a regular mesting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim McCaskey. Mrs. Cleek gave a brist biogra-phy of Woodbridge, who is a teacher

of metaphysics and political science in the Columbia university He has written a number of books on philosophy. The main character in the book is the beggar, who needed that something, that voice of the inner soul, and who found it and learned how to use it.

Following Mrs. Cleek's review, Mrs. O. R. Owens read a group of poems from her scrap book of poems.

was served to Mrs. Cleek, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Charles Franklin, Mrs. C. W. Atkins, Mrs. Sam Goodner, Mrs. Earl Nunn, Mrs. C. M. Pyion, Mrs. Effort Weatherly, Mrs. A. A. Armstrong, Mrs. R. A. Gillerson, Mrs. I. S. Sparks, Mrs. wells, Mrs. R. D. McCane, In Fland Man, Mrs. R. D. McCane, In Fland Man, Mrs. C. W. Atkins, Mrs. Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet. Blanch Grove, in the home of Mrs. U. S. Sapp: Sam Goodner, Mrs. Earl Nunn, Mrs. C. W. Atkins, Mrs. Sam Goodner, Mrs. Earl Nunn, Mrs. Ball Clatterbausch. McCallourh Memorial W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Bratcher. Mrs. Mecaskey.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Saturday: Wallace Becry, Dolores Del Rio, John How-ard in "The Man From Dakota."

STATE Today and Saturday: Ken May-nard in "Lightning Strikes West."

Today and Saturday: "Pioneer Days," with Jack Randall. Chapter 9, "Mandrake the Magician." Car-

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Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor of Kingsmill Baptist church, and after the luncheon, the Rev. E. B. Joseph spoke on "How We Can Reach Foyle" had a long run as the top ranking best-seller and still stands very near the top of the list. It is the story of a girl, Kitty Poyle, who the Jews in Our City." An open dis-cussion followed and the program was concluded with a prayer by Mrs.

W. Munn, Ira Westbrook, Clifford Williams, R. W. Tucker, T. F. Morton, J. G. Testers, Viola Vandover A. L. Prigmore, G. H. Covington, John Schmidt, Charles Kentling, Rufe Jordan, Bob Huff, W. R. Bell, C. E. Bard, M. C. Bard, O. C. Brandon, J. B. Pafford, W. R. Hallmark, Arthur Nelson, C. L. McKinney, Ru-pert Orr, R. E. Gatlin, Keith Lane, Tom Duvall, C. D. Miller, R. E. Bennett, L. M. Salmon, F. E. Leech, E. L. Anderson, E. L. Tarrant, M. R. Coday, Tom Moorehead, Owen Johnson, Bob Carr, J. C. Vollmert, Johnson, Bob Carr, J. C. Vollmert, F. B. Edwards, W. F. Yeager, T. B. Solomon, K. W. Solomon, R. G. Kirby, W. E. Young, L. H. Simpson, W. A. Breining, Alice Baird, W. E. Towe, D. W. Slaton, C. Gordon Bayless, E. Stidham, H. Dial, Bo Bar-

B-PW Club Dance Postponed Because Of Conflicting Event

The Business and Professions Women's St. Patrick dance which was announced for Thursday, March 14, at the Southern club has been postponed indefinitely. The change in the date of the entertainment was made because f the Lions club minstrel on Thurslay and Friday nights. Plans are being made to have the entertainment at some time in the

Shower Given For Mrs. Cockrell By

Two Hostesses

Mrs. Ben Belew was hostess at a pink and blue shower recently in her home for Mrs. Ensel Crockrell with Mrs. Herbert Trent assisting. In the games which were player prizes were awarded to Mmes. W. C prizes were awarded to Mmes. W. C. Crockrell, Virgil Wallace, and L. D. Graves, who presented them to the

Refreshments of cakes, fruit jello, and cocoa were served with pink and blue Easter eggs as favors to Mmes. I. C. Stokes, J. E. White W. A. Prather, W. G. Irving, E. M. Irging, W. H. Wallin, Virgil Wallin, C. C. Ruff, R. D. Green, L. D. Gray, W. C. Crockrell, Buck Buzzard, D. J. Tubbs, E. R. Southern, Ensel Crockrell, Herbert Trent, and

Ben Belew.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Mark Vantine, Lesta Brewer, Clifford Hickman; Mary Ellen, Iris, and Elva

Federation Will Meet On Monday

special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, March 8-Carson County Federation of Women's clubs will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium with the Altrurian club of Panhandle giving a program on "Press and Publicity." Refreshments will be served by

show in a group.

An initiation to be conducted at the next meeting of the Order was discussed at the session presided over by Loraine Murphy.

Mark Saxon, founder of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, which occurs on April 6.

Attending were Mildred Martin, Blanch Day, Clarice de Cordova, Della Mae Foster, Edna Mae Cade, Joella Simmons, Venora Anderson, Mary Jane Davis, Juanita Smith, Burl Jean Haygood, Peggy Murphy, Frances Beverly Shier, a guest, Beatrice Goodwin, Imogene Sperry, Mary Frances McMullen, Rovene Johnson, Waldean Frazee, and Eleanor Miller.

Board members attending were Mrs. W. B. Murphy, chairman, Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, secretary, Ralph Irwin, Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs. Otis Foster, Mrs. Tillie Montgomery, Mrs. Barl Graham, Mrs. Katie Vin-cent, O. M. Anderson, and Frank Monroe, a guest.

Mrs. Attaway Named

shower was given this week in the home of Mrs. Truman Attaway. A pink and blue color scheme was

and Miss Helen Dorman. A gift was sent by Mrs. Clark.

Gray-Wheeler Medical Society Auxiliary Organized At Luncheon

Rainbow Girls To Have Theater Party Saturday

night preview was planned at the regular meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls this week in the Masonic hall. The girls will meet in Borden's Heap-O-Cream store at 10:45 o'clock and go to the show in a group.

Preceding the regular Rainbox

eeting, members of the board met to discuss plans and appoint a committee to work out a citizenship award to be given through the schools by the Rainbow assem-

Honoree At Shower Given This Week

Honoring Mrs. Everett Attaway, a

A pink and blue color scheme was carried cut in the appointments. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and dessert were served.

Present were Mmes. Larene Young, Bill Hulsey, Bill Tackett, Joe Branscum, Connie Alexander, Monte Allison, Edd Carrigan, Ike Cordell, and Miss Helen Dorman.

America's first business won

At a luncheon given Thursday at noon in the Schneider hotel, wives of doctors in the Gray-Wheeler County Medican society met to organize an auxiliary to the

Officers elected for the new or-ganization were Mrs. Calvin Jones, president; Mrs. M. C. Overton, vice-president; Mrs. H. Nicholson, sec-

retary-treasurer; and Mrs. W. B Wild, reporter. Plans were made for another meeting of the group on Tuesday night, March 19.

Present for the organization were Mrs. Hooper Stiles, council woman of this district, and Mrs. E. M.

Attending were Mmes. M. C. Overton, R. M. Brown, Calvin Jones, H. L. Wilder, R. M. Bellamy, W. B. Plans were made to attend the First Christian church on April 7 in observance of the birthday of Mark Saxon, founder of the Order of Raiphow for Circle the Order Members are Mmes. E. H. Turner, W. Purviance, C. E. High R. A. Webb, and V. E. von Brunow

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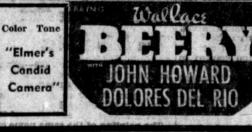


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STATE TODAY SAT.

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Spoilers of the Range



Planned production of farm pro-ucts will restore purchasing power f millions of Americans Cliff Day

Economic Guide ducts will restore purchasing power of millions of Americans, Cliff Day of Plainview, Agricultural Adjustment administration field officer, told an audience of 200 Gray and Roberts county business men and farmers at a banquet held at 7 o'clock last night at the First Methodist church.

Conomic Guide

"To me the farm program means that for the first time in history, we have a guidepost for production. You know, I used to plant wheat. I didn't figure on how, much to plant—I just knew I needed so many bushels at the current market, price dist church.

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Means More Employment on the farm program were asked by those in the audience and answered gin to hire those men unemployed in the cities for whom the government has had to provide work here-state AAA committeeman, Mr. Day, and by Bill Dryden, district AAA

Mayor Ed S. Carr of Pampa, Gray of labor—we want the laborer with county range inspector, briefly reviewed the range program in this "When purchasing power is restored, you'll see the laborer eating more beef, pork, eggs, bread."

Admitting that the federal farm program was not worked. You denth of one feet on feet one feet

Alanreed Man Toastmaster asked that farmers be patient.

Started With Cotton

"After all, the child is only seven years old, just startinb in kindergarten. It's had two serious illnesses the Schaffer family, in the course of and a blood transfusion," he said, as the outlined the development of the program.

Mr. Day told of the beginning of the benguet. The menu included ham, sweet potatoes, rolls, butter, cabbage, beans, pie and coffee.

mers increase in those sections from a low to a reasonably substantial eponing speech, welcoming the bus-Success of the sectional movement led to a national program, embracing five main commodities. In 1936, the U. S. Supreme court's action nullified the program.

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"Congress patched it up, and under an emergency measure, it was in effect in 1936-1937, when we had the biggest cotton crop of history."

Remodeled Plan In 1938

A new national farm program was A new national farm program was the biggest cotton of the Producers Grain corporation, Allen Bauther 15 with the production of the Production A new national farm program was put before Congress on November 15, 1937 and passed in February, 1938.
"Under two years operation, we now have the wheels greased, the tires pumped up and we are going pretty good."

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Objectives of the remodeled program are: to restore and maintain the natural resources of the soil; to the McLean News, R. B. Havnes Unit Gas. publisher of the Miami Chief, Gray

es of the county farm agent's office, Doris Hill, Jewel Aldrich, Nettie K. Holley, Minnie Olive Montgomery; Jake Yoder, crop insurance supervisor for Gray county; Boyd Reeves, chairman of the Alanreed commu-

in midair, but sportsmen, generally, have never known the little striped animal to eject scent while held dangling by the tail with their feet off the ground. What's your experience?

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dd 12 lbs. and under 10; other prices ichanged.

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He Still Pays-After 68 Years

eering testimonial in the solidity of the American home is the story of Horace G. Smith, 75-year-old property owner of Denver, Colo.

everal days ago, Mr. Smith went down to Denver's city hall and paid \$21.50 in taxes on his home. Thousands of other citizens came down to pay their taxes, but Mr. Smith's appearance was remarkable inasmuch as it was the 68th time he and his father before him had paid taxes on the same house. Together, father and son have paid the city four times what the house is worth today.

The Smith house was built in 1873, after the family decided to tear down the log cabin in which they were living on the same site. In 1875, the house was valued at \$3000. Today it is worth \$520. During the years, the Smiths have paid a total of about \$2000 in taxes.

It is good that there are people like the Smithspeople who value all the things for which home stands. They keep the nation anchored. They are the folks who maintain a stolid faith in the future of their country. They know that, while life all around them may change, democracy and common rights need not be disturbed so long as they hang on to the idea that a house is worth paying taxes on for 60 or 70 years.

Persons who attach that much sentimental value to a home are pretty apt to take their government seriously. They are likely to be discerning about the type of officials they elect, and they will probably recognize political charlatans when they come along

You've got to be pretty fond of a place to stay in it for 68 years. You've got to be particularly passionate about it when the plumbing begins to leak and the porch has to be bolstered up and the ceiling needs to be replastered for the eighth time. You've got to be oblivious to the modernism of the day, content with the old and established.

Not so much in dreadnaughts and fortresses but rather in the staunchness of people like the Smiths lles America's defense against the intrusion of foreign concepts, the invasion of alien armies.

The Nation's Press

THE RUNAWAY BUDGET (New York Times)

The favorite challenge to those who believe that is time to bring a runaway budget under control Washington is, "Where would you cut costs?" this challenge the National Economy League replied with a concrete plan for a balanced dget in the fiscal year beginning next July. The an calls for some new taxes and a reduction of out 20 per cent in the over-all expenditures of Government.. Specific proposals are offered as where and how to make this cut. The League tends that it can be done without neglect of the blem of national defense, without injury to the cial services of the Government, without disre ard of the interests of the unemployed. It does not tempt to argue that it can be done without poitical courage and a willingness to throw overtheory that "spending creates prospe ty." But it is more and more clear that these two es are the price of a balanced budget. Fault will be found with one detail or another

of the League's prospectus. Its real service is to emphasize that will power and conscious planning needed if the fiscal affairs of the Government are to be put in order, and that we cannot merely frift casually and pleasantly into the state of a palanced budget. This is a favorite theory of the ninistration. Time and again it has insisted that a rising national income will automatically solve the problem. As the President has put it: "As citizen income rises, let us not forget that Government expenditures will go down." But there not the slightest evidence in the record of the President's own Administration to support this riew. There is, on the contrary, a wealth of evidence indicate that Government expenditures, once berun, continue of their own momentum, "Citizen income" in 1932, the year before Mr. Roosevelt took office was estimated at less than forty billion dollars. By 1939 it had increased to seventy billion But instead of going down, Government expenditures nearly doubled.

They have now reached a point at which even e highest revenues in the whole history of the Government still fail to bring the budget into balince As matters stand, and in the absence of such ghgoing retrenchment as the National Economy League urges, what we have is a national budt which cannot possibly be balanced without eith-an unprecedented business boom or taxes at a hitherto undreamed-of level.

ONE REASON (The Tulsa Tribune)

Perhaps one reason Mr. Roosevelt is loathe to retire from his present job is the fact that he has no job to retire to. He never built a business never conducted a business that presumed to stand on its own business legs. He has been a subsidized boy from the time his father found him incompetent handle the heritage which was his due. His own father couldn't trust him with money. Slowly, but

Franklin Roosevelt doesn't know what money is and cares less. Roosevelt is a waster. **Behind The News**

Senator Tobey's effort to whittle down those intimate will think he started the fight from partisan political questions the census-takers are due to ask has surprised nobody more than it surprised Senator Tobey

last the American people have found that

showed him a census questionnaire and asked if he got all of its 134 votes when he ran for the Senate didn't think it went a bit too far. Tobey read it and two years ago. decided it did; read it again and got mad, and wound STARTED CUSTOM up by battling for a bill to modify the whole business. OF HYMN SESSION

Things began to happen. In a little more than a week the senator got snowed under by 7000 letters from folks all over the country. They are still coming in at a rate of 600 a day. The senator has read them

ALL LETTERS REFLECT SPONTANEOUS PROTESTS

I spent a morning studying a bushel or so of those letters, and they are amazing. Unlike most of the mail- attended it.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life ---

By R. C. Hoiles

THE MOST COMMON HABIT OF RACKETEERS

The most common habit of a racketeer is to repeat and repeat a falsehood about those who are attempting to point out actions that are detrimental to their fellowman.

Probably the most glaring example of this is the common habit of every organized labor leader to proclaim from the housetops that anyone who points out the tyranny and the misdeeds of laborleader racketeers is against labor, opposed to labor, and that he even hates labor.

Another illustration is of the public educators who contend that the man is against education in general who points out some of the inconsistencies and unnatural principles being taught in the publie schools.

Another illustration is the common statement of preachers and priests that the man who attempts to promote a natural religion that is based on principles instead of emotion is an atheist or against all religion.

So the next time you hear these oft-repeated statements, analyze the individual and determine for yourself whether he is trying to divert attention. Because a man criticizes some acts is no justification for concluding that he is against or opposed to the good and desirable things that benefit mankind.

There is nothing one can do about counteracting the effects of such hypocrites and racketeers, other than to let them alone or occasionally call attention to the public of their misrepresentations. What these distorters of facts are trying to do is to make undiscussible, to put on the index, to make verboten, the subjects by which they are profiting, either socially or materially, by fooling

PROFESSIONAL REFORMERS' THEORY

It will be found that most of the professional up-lifters and meddlers are not striving to correct the errors that exist at the present. They will not be satisfied with correcting the laws that protect capital, some capital is against other capital, some professional skill and labor and not other skill or labor. These professional uplifters would even go so far as to say that if we cannot correct all errors of the past, they would rather have the present economic conditions kept on, with more and more government regulation and control, until our economic structure finally smashes and we start all

It would seem that this is an absurd position to take. It would eliminate growth and development of economics. It would attempt to do something that has been tried many times but never yet

been done successfully-namely, create perfection by one operation.

Of course, this would give these professional uplifters and meddlers more power and make them more important

And, in the final analysis, these people are not so much interested in equality before the law, in equality of liberty, in democracy, in capitalism and in the general welfare, as they are interested in the relative place they hold in society. They are invariably covetous people and want to hold a probably best equipped to guage nosition in society that they cannot hold by the natural law of free competition. It certainly is a dangerous, impractical theory to want to, not only correct present governmental laws, but atempt to correct the errors in the ownership of property ir the last century and a haif. Instead of making progress, it would be chaos and result n somebody, like Stalin or Hitler, grabbing control. No, things do not change abruptly. They change lowly and by evolution.

RIGHT YOU ARE, JOHN DEWEY

In John Dewey's book, "Freedom and Culture," "The serious threat to our democracy is not the

existence of foreign totalitarian states. It is the existence within our own personal attitudes and within our own institutions of conditions similar to hose which have given a victory to external auhority, discipline, uniformity and dependence pon The Leader in foreign countries. The battleield is also accordingly here-within ourselves and our institutions"

And every step that we take away from equality of liberty makes it just that much harder to about ace and fight for equality of rights.

deluges which hit senatorial offices, these letters are 100 per cent spontaneous. They come from all over the country. Most of them are from women, and their writers are obviously pretty sore. If this mail is any indication, the senator hit a popular chord when he demanded that the government be a bit less nosey.

The whole reaction, Tobey believes, is a symptom of widespread feeling that the government is too neglectful of individual rights. He admits that in itself the questionnaire isn't a life or death matter; as a symbol he thinks it is extremely important.

Most of the letters I read weren't unreasonable, nor were they of the common "screwball" type. They seemed to come from intelligent people who are just naturally sick of not being let alone and are tickled to see someone get up and squawk about it. Incidentally, a rather surprising number of women calmly announced that they'd go to jail before they'd answer all the questions on the census list. SAYS CAMPAIGN

IS NOT POLITICAL

Senator Tobey, who stirred up all the fuss, is a quiet, singularly likable man in his mid-fifties, typically New England in his outlook but not in his mannerisms. He is surprised and a trifle uneasy to find himself WASHINGTON, March 8-The flare-up caused by the center of so much attention; he's afraid people Crackers motives, which he insists isn't so.

He lives in Temple, N. H. He's fond of remarking that it's one of the smallest towns in the state, and Senator Tobey got into it by accident. A friend the brightest memory in his life is the fact that he

Born in a Boston suburb, he moved to Temple in 1903, went \$2250 into debt to buy a farm, and has lived there ever since. There's a hilitop on the farm from lawyer and war secretary. which you get a grand view of nine mountain peaks. all, and he says, "This thing is a second Boston tea- One summer Sunday 30 years ago Tobey lugged a par- financier. One summer Sunday 30 years ago Tobey lugged a par-lor organ up there, invited a couple dozen neighbors, and had a little hymn service just at sundown. The custom stuck, and grew. He's had such a service every general of the United States. summer since, and last summer more than 2000 people 7. Thomas A. Edison, famous

SPRING OFFENSIVE ON THE HOME FRONT



Around Hollywood

BY TOM WOLF Service Staff Correspondent There are new faces on Broad-

way's movie lines.

For the first time since D. W. Griffith gave "Birth to a Nation,"
Hollywood is pulling legitimate
theater patrons off midtown Manhattan's theater-packed side streets
onto Broadway, New York's movie-

house main drag.
"Hollywood now has produced sufficiently vital films to appreciably break the barrier that has always divided New Yorkers into www. groups-movie-goers or playgoers. says Abel Green, moving entertainment world. He is managing editor of Variety, the gospel of the entertainment world.

"LEGIT" STANDBYS ACTUALLY SEE MOVIES

"Don't get me wrong," Green continued. "I don't that legitimate theater patrons have forsaken the theater. But for the first time they are actually going to the movies. The movies are building themselves a new audi-

Without deprecating the present without deprecating the present fans, these new film patrons are the academic, intelligent 'literati' who have heretofore been disinter-ested in the intellectually-unimportant product of Hollywood."

New Yorkers don't quite know

what to make of it. Shop girls in line have their toes stepped on by the Four Hundred. Overnight the screen has adopted the stage's once-exclusive properties—curtain-to-curtain depth of characterization seriousness of topic; fearlessness of approach. It has painted these, with its vastly larger technical brush, on its vastly broader celluloid canvas.

BROADWAY WAITS FOR ITS WORRYING

Broadway producers are not sure if they should worry yet. "Grapes of Wrath" "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Of Mice and Men," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "Gone With the Wind" are playing nightly to almost capacity Broadway houses. Yet for only 11 cents more than they pay to see these pictures firstrun, New Yorkers could buy bal-cony seats for any of the legitimate hits-"DuBarry Was a Lady, "Hellzapoppin," "Life With Father "The Man Who Came to Dinner,"
"My Dear Children," "The Male
Animal," "Too Many Girls," and the others.

The ignificance of this trend is borrow a Hollywood expression, "colossal." It means that as long the serious import and technical excellence to those that have won New York, it matters little whether you live in New York of Styx Corners. Either place you can see the

Cranium

Initial Knowledge You undoubtedly know every one of the men, but do you know what their middle initials stand for? Each is identified, just to make it easier 1. Richard E. Byrd, aviator and

4. Bernard M. Baruch, American

Answers on Classified Page

People You

By Archer Fullingim

Know

Tis rumored that wives of the Lions may stage the skit at the Minstrel next week that almost caused a riot yesterday at the Lions luncheon, Lions ex-perts in negro dialect admitted that the women have something there. They say that Mrs. Bob Thempson can talk more like a negro than Hattie McDaniel, the negro mammy in Gone With the Wind. They also reported that the Lions' wives jokes were so stimulating, yet respectably daring that Doc Hicks, middle man in the minstrel, made a notion to send a copy of the skit to John Mullen. feminine voice over the telephone yesterday wanted to know how this one could get out not one but actually three consecutive

issues of the paper without once mentioning the Glamor Pants. Then she hung up. Well, lady it was hard, but we thought we'd wait until today to tell you that the best pair of singers this one ever knew among the younger generation consists of Junior Frashier and Durward Mitchell, brother of the coach. Two nights in a row coming back from the regional at Canyon those two boys sang sentimental swing until we got in a mood we hadn't known since we were 17. From now on they can do all my singing, and we're not knocking the Co-Eds in Blue either. The Glamor Pants duo know the words and they know the tunes-pretty nearly all of the tunes. Yes, lady you'd have to go a long ways to beat the Glamor Pants in anything. . .

So They Say

MORE than any other single institution . . . the secondary schools have helped to minimize class dis-DR. FRANCIS T. SPAULDING. professor of education, Harvard

university. I SUPPOSE I'm the most sued man in Richmond. And it's funny -I never know who sues me. -Mayor J. FULMER BRIGHT of Richmnod, Va.

I DO not believe at this time that Progressives should be divided, and Fur what the country wants to know is the real sentiment and the crystallization of ideas. Mayor FIORELLA LA GUARDIA

of New York. * * * PERSONAL application and individual initiative are basic to economic and social welfare. Gov. JULIUS P. HEIL of Wis-

THE Republican party needs to ave it known that it doesn't seem Congresswoman-elect FI P. BOLTON (Rep., Ohio)

A BID FOR A SMILE

"Yes, the smallest things seen to upset my wife. The other day she was doing a crossword puzzle and she asked me, 'What is a female sheep?' I said, 'Ewe,' and she burst into tears." - Toronto

Fond Mother-"Well Johnny what did the music teacher think of your rendering of the Morning Noon and Night Overture?" Johnny-"After I'd played a few bars, he told me to call it a day!

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

numan beings there is a reason in history. The average healthy man innumerable notions.

As a native of Georgia, he was educated in the public schools of Georgia and Texas. He organized Georgia and Texas. He organized believes in innumerable notions. He may be convinced that breaking a mirror means seven years of bad luck, that walking under a ladder means more bad luck, that 13 is an unlucky number, and that a horseshoe hanging over a door keeps away

more full of superstitions. Now he casts reason aside and believes anything that anybody tells him. His credulity increases in direct propor-tion to the severity of the disease.

Superstitions die hard. Many people believe that intelligent children are likely to be weaker than the average child. For this notion there is not the slightest support in fact. The superstition is based on a number of impressions and alibis.

that if one person is exceedingly fortunate in making money, he is likely to be unfortunate in his health or in his family arrangements.

Thus far—in a week's time—he has attacked three persons.

The slasher is known to be a man.

Bennie Sanders 25 terest. It has to do so if petitioned by a certain percentage of voters; and petitions have been circulated. Vincent Licata of Galveston, a committeeman has a standard committee a standard committeeman has a standard committeeman has a standard committee a standard commi

There is a belief that ugly girls are likely to be more kind and pleasant than good-looking girls.

These are beliefs based on com
escaped without injury.

Sadler furnished officers a description but they can't find a trace of the nocturnal attacker.

Sanders was slashed while in the guard armory, was cut where the content of the nocturnal attacker. pensations and wishes. In other words, it is the tendency of the human mind to make us satisfy a deficiency by giving us an advantage in some other particular.

If we were to make a careful study, however, we would find many strong, healthy persons among dis-tinguished scholars. For instance the requirements for colleges nowadays are such that the athletes in many institutions must be men of very high intelligence rating. Furthermore, the very demands of modern sport require more than average intelligence for leadership. The Rhodes scholars, all of whom are outstanding for intellectual

achievement, must also have shown their athletic ability. In the same way young men who qualify for West Point and Annapolis must be able to qualify not only mentally but physically.

The child who does well in school

is one who is willing to put in a certain number of hours of study Such a child tends, therefore, to be perhaps somewhat less active than the child who cares little for Furthermore, children with weak

eyes who have to wear heavy glasses seldom participate in athletic sports and tend, therefore, to spend more time reading. These are the only bases that exist for the superstition that intelligent children are

Senate May Launch Wire-Tapping Probe WASHINGTON, March 8 (A)-Oh

the eve of a national campaign, sen-ator Green (D-Ri) forecast today a senate investigation of the "political wire-tapping" he said was "be coming a major national evil." With the unanimous support of the senate interstate commerce comcomprehensive inquiry was pending before the audit committee for approval of a \$25,000 fund to pay exses before going to the senate

Senator Schwartz (D-Wyo) said the interstate commerce committee had received reports that are New York detective agency had engaged in "political" wire-tapping in several

Green told reporters wire-tapping was "being used not only for gath-ering information about private citens but for framing and blackmail-

Anti-Mine Cable Intrigues Experts

By TOBY WIANT NEW YORK, March 8 (A)—The mystery of the anti-mine cable girdle which encircles the Queen Elizabeth and which may be Great Britain's answer to magnetic mines intrigued naval experts today.

The Cunard White Star line, owner of the \$28,750,000, 85,000-ton vessel, the world's newest and largest, made it clear the device is an ad-

Capt. J. C. Townley, who brought the liner through a dramatic maiden dash to a safe berth yesterday alongside two other "war the Cunard's Queen Mary and the French line's Normandie—would not discuss the device except to say, 'I've known about it only five days." Asked whether it prevented ex-plosion of any mines, he commented, you never know whether you've passed over a mine—unless it goes

in British coastal waters by German airplanes and submarines. These mines sink to the bottom and detonated when the steel hull main directions on: of a ship actuates a magnetic plungwithin the mine.
The girdle of 10 to 12 heavily-

nsulated cables on the Queen Eliza-beth are strung on metal fixtures riveted into the plates just below he promenade deck windows. One naval expert expressed belief the cable set up a field which neutralizes the magnetic mechanism in

Former Governor Of Texas Dies

DALLAS, March 8 (P)—Oscar Branch Colquitt, 78, governor of Texas from 1911 to 1915, died at 1:15 a. m. in a hostpital (St. Paul's) here today.

He had been ill ten days with

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at his home (4950 Live Oak). The body will be taken to Austin temorrow night, with interment either in the family plot there, or in the state cemetery, as members of his family decide later, Governor Celquitt's death brought to a close a career of public service that began soon after the close of the reconstruction era that followed the War Between the States.

the National Bank at Terrell, Tex., in 1888. In 1894 he was elected a state senator. From 1903 to 1911 he served as state railroad commissioner, resigning to make the race for governor. He was re-elected in 1913 and retired from public office When he gets sick, he is even at the close of his second term as

Bowie Terrorized By Knife Wielder

BOWIE, March 8 (P)-A shadowy "Jack the Ripper" is spreading ter-ror in this North Texas town. Residents bar their doors and would put on the primary ballot any windows at night and wonder where

or in his family arrangements.

There is a bellef that if a girl is unusually handsome, she is problem. Sadler, 24, have received severe cuts. There is a bellef that if a girl is unusually handsome, she is problem. Sadler, 24, have received severe cuts. The latest victim—tural resource taxes. In a statement, the was set upon Wednesday night—tion of caxpayers? Sadler, 24, have received severe cuts. to choose between sales and naescaped without injury.

Sadler furnished officers a de
Austin urged that the ballot be

Sanders was slashed while in the guard armory, was cut when he hallway of his home Saturday. allway of his home Saturday. grappled with an intruder at his Sadler, custodian of the national office.

State Meet To Be Picked

Russia.
With censors gotiatic develop. The bladet ister

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN. March 8 (P)—The achinery by which Texas will participate in the nomination of a n motion officially tomorrow. The state Democratic executive ommittee will meet in Hillsboro to select the site for a convention May 28 at which delegates to the naional party convention will be

With selection of the convention ty—Dallas, Houston, Mineral Wells, Amarillo, Austin and Waco are among the candidates—the way will be clear to hold thousands of precinct conventions May 4 and 254 county conventions May 7. At precinct meetings delegates will

Magnetic mines have been sown British coastal waters by Ger-In addition to choice of a convention city, interest focuses in two

Efforts, if any, to have the committee at full strength composed of 31 men and 31 women—favor a Texas delegation to the national convention instructed for Vice President Garner, thereby putting the state party organization, at least technically, back of the Garner-for-

President movement.

Any attempts to bring about referenda in the first Democratic primary July 27 on the sales tax, liquor prohibition, horse race betting, the unicameral legislature or other controversial matters. Chairman E. B. Germany of the

committee also is co-chairman of the national organization working to obtain the nomination for Mr. The point is made that committee endorsement of an instrcuted dele-gation would show that Garner is

really Texas' favorite son and might help his national campaign.
On the other hand, it is contended the delegation should be unbound so that if Garner cannot win the nomination Texas can exercise influence for a man who can win. Opinion about the capitol seems be that there is considerable Roosevelt-for-third-term sentiment

while the Garner forces are organiz ed and active. O. P. Lockhart of Austin, a member of the committee, has said publicly he would not vote for com-mittee endorsement of Garner or anyone else and that if an endorsement was attempted he would op-

over the state, but it is unorganized

Sales Tax On Ballots? There is some interest in the role Governor W. Lee O'Daniel might wish to play at the state and na-tional conventions for example, whether he might want to head Texas' delegation which has been done by some Governors. The state committee is usually

friendly to the wishes of the Gov-Proposals for a referendum on the sales tax may be the most likely source for pyrotecnics at Hillsboro Chairman Germany quoted as saying the committee

In a statement, the Texas federation of taxpayers headquarters in

You and Your Nation's Affairs

WHAT MAKES SUPREME COURT SUPREME By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

In its report of the address made Justice they were, perhaps, uncomby Chief Justice Hughes on the hunfortable, since all of them had been
dred and fiftieth anniversary of the

New Deal partisans and were apfirst session of the Supreme Court, an important daily were outstanding partisans.



important daily newspaper quoted the chief justice as saying:

"The Supreme Court must respond to the will of the people in in ter-

spond to the will of the people in interpreting the Constitution, because the people created the Constitution."

In an editorial in this same paper, the editor compliments the Chief Justice on his ability to interpret the will of a sometimes inarticulate "people." How many other newspapers made a similar interpretation of the address is not known. This interpretation of Justice Hughes' notions as to the functions of the Supreme Court puts the Chief Justice in line with the New Deal theory that the Constitution and the people can unmake it. "Whether that system" (the constitutional system made by the people) says Chief Justice Hughes, "shall continue does not rest with the Court but with the people who created that system... It is our responsibility to see that their will as expressed in their Constitution shall be faithfully executed in the determination of Justice Hughes' notions as to the functions of the Supreme Court under the oath required is the will expressed in the Constitution.

the Chief Justice in line with the New Deal theory that the Court must adjust its interpretations of the Constitution to meet the changing demands of the people.

As a matter of fact, however, the Chief Justice repudiates in toto this New Deal theory. "It is the unique function of this Court." He says, "not to dictate policy, not to promote or oppose crusades, but to maintain the balance between states and nation through the maintenance of the rights and duties of individuals." The New Deal theory that the Court must line up with the crusaders when they are in the majority is absolutely without foundation in the Constitution. The sole function of the Court to the sovereign will of the people as expressed in the Court is to express the soverigm will of the people clearly stated in their Constitution. Where the Supreme Court permits any voice other than that expressed in the Court to bial nas impartial a body as, is humanly possible, and to safeguard their basic interests from impairment by the partiality and the passion of politics." As the five New Deal judges—a majority of the Court that presumes to dispuse the constitution of politics." As the five New Deal judges—a majority of the Court that presumes to dispuse the constitution of politics." As the five New Deal judges—a majority of the Court that presumes to dispuse the constitution of the Court that presumes to dispuse the constitution to affect its decisions, it thereby destroys its authority of supremacy is in the constitution to affect its right to represent the people in expressing their sovereign will as expressed in the Constitution exclusively. A partisan Court that presumes to dispuse the court that presumes to dispuse the court of the suprementation, the suprementation that the vision of the sion of politics." As the five New gress from this will is neither sub-Deal judges—a majority of the Court preme nor a court at all under the meand these words of the Chief Constitution.

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Terms Definite There were reports that Soviet leaders had made a definite stateing surrender of the Karelian Isthmus, the embattled city of Vii-puri, Lake Ladoga, the port and peninsula of Hanko, in southwest-ern Finland, and part of the Petamo region in the far north. Such terms would exceed the de-

mands made before the outbreak of the war—and Finns indicated rejection would be certain. Quarters close to the British for eign office said that mediation by the United States not only would be acceptable to both Finland and Russia but also to the British-French allies and to Germany.

rench allies and to Germany.
The British government, these informants went on, takes the view that both sides appear willing to try for a settlement. It was emphasized that in the opinion of informed persons Rus-

sia is reluctant to accept any Scan-

dinavian country as mediator. Russian sources in London re-marked that "the affair is being handled in Moscow—not here."
The London Evening Standard said editorially an offer by President Roosevelt to negotiate peace between Russia and Finland would change the whole complexion of

"It might save thousands of brave Finnish lives and the independ-ence of the nation which has won the right to freedom by the sword." Russians Also Anxious

Possible terms of a settlement evoked the greatest interest and controversal opinion in Copenhag-

It was regarded as highly unlikely that Finland would consider yielding to reported Russian demands for the strategic southwest-ern port of Hanko and the Petsamo district on the Arctic ocean although some arrangement concerning the city of Viipuri and the Karelian Isthmus was held possible. Despite reports that the Soviet proposal was an ultimatum to Finland, there was a strong belief among competent observers that the Russians themselves were anxious to terminate the conflict that began Nov. 30.

Central Baptists Observe Young People's Month

Connally Pessimistic
NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)-Sumner Welles' tour of belligerent

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(Continued from Page 1) vertise the Coronado Cuarto Cen-tennial Entrada to be staged at the Top O' Texas Fiesta June 13, 14, and 15. More than 500 persons will

and boys in this territory to grow long hair or whiskers. Those who desire to cooperate in this act of civic loyalty are asked to fill out the following coupons and mail or bring them to either the News-or Mr. Wells at Radio Station

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ruesday morning in the Herring All members of the commission and John E. Taylor, chief supervisor, are expected to be present A copy of the petition being circulated follows:

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY TO THE HONORABLE RAIL-ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF

We, the undersigned citizens of Young people's month is being ob-served at the Central Baptist church with the young people taking part in January, 1940, amending Rule 37, On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and changing the spacing require-the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, will ments for the drilling of oil and/or preach on "I Dare You" and his evening subject is to be "Spiritual Theorems Species Rolls has and changing the spacing require-ments for the drilling of oil and/or pass wells in the State of Texas, which Order is referred to as The A large group of young people is expected to attend all of the services of the church on Sunday fare and best interests of the Pan-handle, and will prove so detri-mental in the future unless the same is rescinded. The request NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—
Senator Connally (D-Tex) says he is "personally pessimistic" over the success of Under-Secretary of State

Summer Welles' (says of bellions) Welles' tour of belligerent as President Roosevelt's tions and production without presarving the natural resource reservoirs of the Panhandle.

THEREFORE, We, the under-Body to give due consideration to he damaging effect that such Order is bringing upon the citizens of the Panhandle as well as the proper development of the natural end that the said Order may and will be in all things rescinded.

AUSTIN, March 8 (P)—Railroad the opinion today Texas must revert to distributing oil field allowables in April strictly on the basis of ac-reage, potential and other physical

factors in the various pools. Current daily production authorized by the commission exceeds 1,-500,000 barrels which is about 170,-000 barrels in excess of the bureau of mines recommendation for March

The commission put the permissive above the bureau's estimate on grounds actual demand required

Sadler predicted the oil industry both in Texas and the nation will face an extreme crisis unless Texas proration reverts next month to a ore stable basis.

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Farmers Observe AAA's Birthday

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P)— Dinner rallies in a score of states attracted thousands of farmers toattracted thousands of farmers today to what Secretary Wallace termed a "non-political" celebration of
the AAA's anniversary, featuring a
speech by President Roosevelt.
On the nationally-broadcast
(NBC 9:30 p. m. CST) speaking
program with Mr. Roosevelt were
Postmaster General Farley, who is
chairman of the Democratic National committee, and Wallace, advocate of a third term for the Chief
Executive.

Mainly About

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Summe

Word has been received that the ondition of Mrs. C. T. Mooney, who receiving medical treatment at 1 Paso, is improved.

Msr. Parent Mrs. J. B. Summers.

afternoon in a company plane piloted by Charlie Scholes. They left this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss were Amarillo visitors

Msr. Vance Rhea arrived home
Thursday from Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells where she has been for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Bill Monahan and daughter, Marcie Kay, returned Wednesday from Ft. Worth where they have

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry as they plodded 50 miles over ice Hoyler left recently for San Fran-

John S. Snider yesterday afternoon eaten only meat for weeks.

People column to The News Editorial Rooms at Sendra Sue, and Mrs. D. E. Casada and Jerry Jo returned Thursday afternoon from Elk City where they the sendra Sendra Sue, and Mrs. D. E. Casada and Jerry Jo returned Thursday afternoon from Elk City where they the sendra Sendra Sue, and Ray Walters, geologist, of the sendra Sendra Sue, and Ray Walters, geologist, of the sendra Sendra Sue, and Ray Walters, geologist, of the sendra Sendra Sue, and Ray Walters, geologist, of the sendra Sendra Sue, and Sendra Sue, erncon from Elk City where they Humble Oil and Refining company, visited with Mrs. Casada's parents, Houston, flew to Pampa yesterday

Amarillo visitors yesterday,

J. C. McWilliams transacted bus-

Paralyzed Mike Has **Even Chance To Live**

writh where they have been for the past week.

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of First Baptist church, will speak on "The Cost of Progress" at the Wrangell hospital today after the morning worship hour at 10:50 o'clock Sunday. A special musical program will be given at 7:30 o'-with a sled as an ambulance. They gave paralyzed Mike Wil-lams an even chance to recover at CUERO March 8 (P) Henry Gleason and the dog had Mrs. Max Field, who has been alternated in the traces of the sled

cisco. She will sail from there on the President Cleveland for Sumatra,
Dutch East Indies.

A sentence of five days in jail, a \$50 fine, and revocation of drivers rights for six months, was assessed in their isolated cabin. They had looked the sentence of the sentence of the test ributed the case to the men's diet rights for six months, was assessed in their isolated cabin. They had

in 31st district court. Snider had Legion And VFW. been indicted on a charge of drunken driving. The Gray County Singing con-Tomorrow Night

A special meeting of committee

The V. F. W. committee is composed of Fred Fender, Robert Orr, D. E. Cecil and Commander Roy Franks: American Legion commitJunior College at Tyler. Franks; American Legion commit-zee, W. L. Heswek, D. C. Kennedy, J. V. Roche; Legion auxiliary com-mittee, Mrs. Hoyt Allen, Mrs. E. J. Kenney, Mrs. W. L. Heskew, Mrs. McNutt and Miss Katie

Teacher Charged With

CUERO, March 8 (AP)—Sheriff Will Loessin planned to leave today for Peoria, Ill., to return Monroe Kiel, former school teacher, and Willie May Williams of Yoakum, to answer charges of armed robbery.

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Tarleton Wins Opening Game Of **Basketball Playoff**

STEPHENVILLE, March 8 (AP representing the American Legion —Lee Junior College of Goose Creekand the Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets John Tarleton college here and the auxiliaries of these two or-ganizations has been called for 7 in game in the battle for the Texas o'clock tomorrow night at the Junior college basketball champ American Legion hut.

ionship.
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Mexico Settles With Sinclair

MEXICO CITY, March 8 (P)— A settlement with the Sinclair Oil interests, indicating a break in the world-wide boycott established by big petroleum interests when Mexexpropriated their properties two years ago, was reported reliably

American firm 9,000,000 barrels of oll as full indempity for its seized was made by one of President Lazaro Cardenas' closest

The informant said the concrete ttlement plan, brought here by Mexico's ambassador to Washing-Francisco Castillo Najera would be signed within a few days.
As outlined, the Sinclair settlement would involve little or no cash and the 9,000,000 barrels of oilcurrently valued at about \$7,000,000 would be furnished over a period of years as yet to be determined. One government official said the

agreement would: Break the united front the world's powerful oil corporations have maintained against Mexico;
 Provide transportation facilities for Mexican oil in world mar-kets, since use of Sinclair tankers was said to have been guaranteed;
3. Establish a diplomatic precedent for settlement, thus eliminat-ing the excuse for official intervention by home governments of the various companis, and; 4. Establish Mexico's capacity to pay compensation

Californian Seeks

To Halt Extradition

LOS ANGELES, "March 8 (P)-Harry Blosdale, 43, says be thought he paid his debt to society for a robbery when he served more than five years in a Florida chain gang. In 1935 he escaped and came

He married, said he told his wife about his past, and settled down to making "an honest living" as an employe of the Los Angeles bureau of power and light and a large aircraft company.

But yesterday he was held in the city jail as a fugitive—ironically enough because his fingerprints taken with an application for a civil service job were identified.

Police said Blosdale escaped from a chain gang after being sentenced in 1930 to 15 years imprisonment. Mrs. Agatha Blosdale, 39, said she knew her husband had served

a prison sentence, but not that he was a fugitive. She said she would hire an attorney and do every-thing possible to prevent extradi-

Captain Diego Lopez, of Coronado's army was only 24 years old in 1540, when the party left Mexico to make explorations to the north.

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Pampans Nose Out Rattlers In 6-5 Duel

wenge on Stinnett here last night when they won six out of 11 bouts. In Stinnett last week the Pampa boys won only four out of the 11 to climax a four-day tournament held at the Skellytown

boxers, featured the meet. Roy Ray, of Skellytown, who is also an ace golf player, registered one of the quickest knock-outs of the season when he dropped Lefty Pendleton won on a knockout Skellytown won over Phillips wareover Warren Denny in the third

as the youngsters slugged to victory.
Stina Cain of Wheeler was the All in all, the semi-final games third man in the ring with Oran Gross of Canadian and C. E. McGrew

and Paul Hill of Pampa judges. a Tour Coach Oscar Hinger will begin staged. training his Harvester mitt artists for the district tournaments, the boy named first: first to be staged in Stinnett on the nights of March 15 and 16. Boxing loned LeRoy Sargent. teams from Pampa, Stinnett, Canadian and Follett will compete. Those to Buggs Denny. four teams comprise the north half of the Panhandle Plains High School decision from Ivan Luginwhyle. Boxing league. In the south division are LeFors, Alanreed, McLean and to Roland Borger.
Shamrock. 105 pounds—Everett Sparks lost

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Stinnett Beats Borger To Win Skelly Tourney

Double headers were played each house of Phillips.

The fireworks opened again Tues-Stinnett's Roland Borger, 95, who had not been defeated this year, high for Skelly. In the second game played kept up his string with a decision over Charles Bretthauer.

About 100 few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the few tearwise of the second game played with the second game played wi over Charles Bretthauer.

About 400 fans, many short of the number attending bouts in other cities, saw leather fly thick and fast next and Murry was second with 9

a Tournament of Champions will be

Results of bouts last night, Pampa

65 pounds-Red Bretthaue decis-75 pounds—Johnny Campbell lost 85 pounds-Billy Gise won on

95 pounds—Charles Bretthauer lost decision to Jack Sargeant. 115 pounds—Wendel Stanley lost t

Pat Sargeant. 115 pounds-Doug Loveless decisioned Chuch Strother. 125 pounds—Gene Winget lost

125 pounds-L. V. McDonald decis-145 pounds-Roy Ray kayoed Earl 145 pounds—Lefty Pendleton kay

Kildare Girl Cagers Play Two knockouts, both by Pampa Boy Scout troop committee No. 9 Basketball And See World

with the basketball team.

issippi state champion.

The Eagles already have their third straight tri-state champion-

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ship tournament—that is Arkansas,

Louisiana and Texas-in the bag.

They won it by taking three games

with the unusual feat of scoring

They beat Howe, the Oklahoma

state champion, several weeks ago

but later dropped two games to the same team. The other defeat was at the hands of Bright Star, Ark-

ansas champion.
The girls wanted revenge for the

Bright Star loss so they played the

team again and the game ended-

of all things-in a 37-37 tie. They're

still seeking revenge and want to

play Bright Star next week for the

Finnish relief fund. It's up to Bright

The school was established three

years ago in this town that sits in

the heart of the Rodessa oil field. During that time the girls have

played 196 games, winning 185, los-ing 10 and tying 1. Once they had

But they still don't like the idea

thing on the credit side of the

Jenkins, largely on the strength

championships

ledger to offset it.

istered one of the quickest knock-outs of the season when he dropped ger, 24 to 22, in the first game Monday night. In the second game Phillips Warehouse, proved the best games of the tournament. The leads changed often as the four well-Close decisions were even, Pampa's day night at 7 o'clock in a spirited matched organizations battled Doug Loveless, Chuck Strother and Jack Sargent of Stinnett winning by Phillips Gasoline department team, the contest. Borger outstayed their a hairline decision over Everett which eliminated the latter team opponents in the first game how-

56 to 45. McCullum making 28 ever and edged out a 39 to 33 vicpoints for Stinnett. Coulson made 12 points for Skelly and Jones 18 points, followed by Philps with 14 for Borger.

> Preceeding the finals, a consolation game was played Thursday night between Phillips Warehouse and Skelly with Skelly winning 25 to 21. In the final game played between Stinnett and Borger, Stin-nett won 40 to 29, with Malphus being high point man for Stinnett making 16 points.

A trophy, which failed to arrive in time for the final game, will be presented to the Stinnett team. It will be placed in a downtown window at Skellytown for a few days before being presented to the win-

A huge crowd jammed the gymnasium to witness all of the performances and the Boy Scout troop No. 9 and its committee wish to thank all for the splendid cooperation and sportsmanship shown throughout the tournament. High point man for the tournament was Malphus of Stinnett with 56 points.

Lew Jenkins Will Face Test Tonight

NEW YORK, March 8 -Lew a victory streak of 115 consecutive Jenkins, the Sweetwater, Tex., games. They've won 17 tournament lightweight who was fighting indifferently out west, decided to try differently out west, decided to try of having that defeat by Bright his fortune in the big city last Star on their record without some-Since then he has had eight

netropolitan fights and has won them all—four by knockcuts.

He gets his most important test with champion Lou Ambers if vic torious. of the eastern campaign tonight against Tippy Larkin, clever Gar- of his punching power, is rated a field, N. J., warrior in a 15 round favorite at 5 to 8 over Larkin, who

Both have visions of a meeting sional fights

Last World's **Series Goat** Working Hard

By GAYLE TALBOT TAMPA, Fla., March 8 (A)-The cinnati training camp is Ernie Lombardi, the goat of the last world's series. As game as he is big, Ernie wears the expression these days of a man who intends to make his detractors eat their words.

KILDARE, March 8 (P)—The boys can play football with Notre Dame The slugging catcher never has nd see the country.
The girls can go to Kildare High made the slightest effort to explain what happened to him in that ludicrous climax in the big series, when school and get the same results the Yankees bounced him around The Kildare Eagles are nearing like a rubber ball. The most he has the end of their third season of said was: "I don't know what hap-play over a five-state area, scoring pened."

Probably that is the literal truth winning 33 games, losing 3 and tying but it would have been easy for him to have said that Keller knocked the wind from him when they coltay at home to defend their laurels lided at the plate, and that he was in Cass county but next week they a hurt man for the remainder of go to Plain Dealing, La., and the that dizzy game. That has come to following week to Fulton, Miss., to be the popular theory, yet Lombardi battle Ithawambe High, the Mis- has done nothing to foster it.

Now he still is nursing his own thoughts, and working like a rookie. Already he has caught two full inter-camp games, one of which went 12 innings. A teammate confided that Ernie was at least two weeks ahead of last spring in his conditioning, and said he would be willing to bet Ernie was coming back to hit at least .320.

Last year was bad for him all around. National League batting

342. and voted the league's most every game Wichita University varsity and his brother, Bob, is a valuable player, he hit only 250 played in the four years he was first base candidate with the frosh. last season. Had anyone foreseen there. . . . (Wichita played freshsuch a drop in his sticking average, it is doubtful the Reds would have been picked to win the pennant. There is another case in the Cinbardi's. Johnny Vandermeer looks

cinnati camp very similar to Lomlike he might have a comeback in his system, too. Manager Bill Mc-Kechnie is sure of it. If both of them should return to their 1938 form, the Reds probably would be a shoo-in.

After having pitched his two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in '38 Johnny fizzled like a wet rocket last year. He never did get in really good shape and had a chronic "sore arm." Perhaps it was a hangover from the banquet season to which he was subjected. Anyhow, he was the year's prize disappointment. like the better part of a million dol-

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, March 8 (A)—Paul Dean, who "retired" two weeks ago, has changed his mind and wants the Giants to send him to the Dallas Steers. . . . Don Budge wowed Tampa cafe society the other night las Steers. by taking over the drums in Max Plattner's Tampa Terrace Hotel band.

Iron Man Dept. All this talk about iron man Nile Kinnick recalls the story of Mike Vermillion. Mike was a skinny chap with only one eye. . . . But champion in 1938 with a mark of he played tackle for 60 minutes of

men in those days).

There is no line forming for Ray getting fat like nobody's busine Morrison's old job at Vanderbiltone of the hottest coaching spots in the country. . . . The White Sox front office is opposed to the idea, but Monty Stratton is determined to try to pitch again this year. . . . Lew Jenkins, one of the hardest hitters in the lightweight ranks, is 1-2 choice over Tippy Larkin in the Garden tonight.

Today's Guest Star Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Tele-gram: "A little bird told the writer that if Bill Terry is willing to give up Harry Danning he has a good chance to make a deal with the Cardinals for no less famous a chattel than Joe Medwick. . . . Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon are persuaded that with a first class catcher they would win the pennant Even with Medwick gone and Don Padgett hitting in his place.

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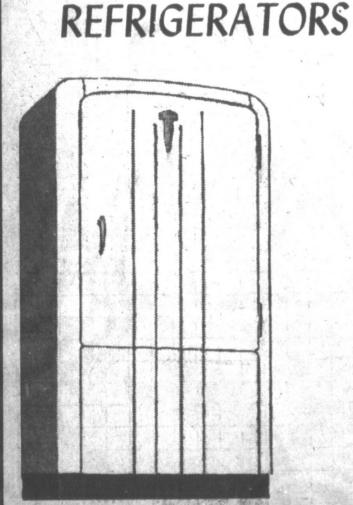
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Training Camp Briefs

ORLANDO, Fla.—Convinced that what might happen.

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Tigers have two players on the hospital list. Infielder Charley Gehringer has been troubled with a in line like all the rest of the ticket | be expected. As the line were troubled and they had to get | 1939 season President Larry Machinger has been troubled with a in line like all the rest of the ticket | Phall offered First Baseman Dool of the line like all the rest of the ticket | Phall offered First Baseman Dool of the line like all the rest of the ticket | Phall offered First Baseman Dool of the line like all the rest of the ticket | Phall offered First Baseman Dool of the line like all the rest of the ticket | Phall offered First Baseman Dool of the line like all the rest of the like all the line like all the line like all the line like all Phone 1661 ach.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—Fresh from his professional duties at a nearby baseball school, Shortstop Billy Jurges got a chance to show his teaching ability to the New York Giants yesterday. Manager Bill Terry asked him to show the his teaching ability to the New York Giants yesterday. Manager Bill Terry asked him to show the squad Jerges' own very efficient method of scoring from second. Jurges demonstrated how he starts from a point back of the basepath to make rounding third base easier.

FORT MYERS, Fla.-They laughed a week ago when Catcher Rollie Hemsley told his Cleveland Indian teammates he was going to bat left-handed. Although he has been strictly a right-handed hitter throughout his major league career, Hemsley plans to be a switch hitter this season and has been slugging hard from the port side in prepara-tion. He is a capable drag bunter and thinks saving a stride will help

AVALON, Calif. — Clay Bryant, in the midwest was lulled into the the Chicago Cub pitcher who sat proper frame of mind before games out most of 1939 because of an ailing arm, is coming along fine,

Bragan, 21-year-old rookie from Pensacola, Fla., has made an impression upon the Phillips by

SAN ANTONIO-The St. Louis Browns, only casually worried by their lone holdout, Joe Glenn, are The old story about the bird really upset by the absence of Harand the worm is also true in lond Clift, the star third baseman who signed his contract last fall. Clift didn't appear on Monday when

Crowell And Dublin Will Battle Tonight

AUSTIN, March 8 (A)-Physically primed and in battle spirit, eight top-flight basketball teams squared off for the Texas high school championship tournament at the Univer-

sity of Texas today. Seeking the Interscholastic League title were Raymandville, Livingston, El Paso, Laneville, Crowell, Dublin, San Marcos and Waco.
The teams were survivors of city,

county, district and regional play and all boasted brilliant records. The experts, banking on Living-ston's experience in tournament play—the piney woods crew was de-fending titlist—figured the East 1939 Ford Del. 2 door, tip-top in Texans as favorites although San Marcos had the best record on the basis of wins and losses.

Today's schedule: El Paso vs. Laneville, 2 p. m. Livingston vs. Raymondville, 3:15 Crowell vs. Dublin, 7:15 p. m.

San Marcos vs. Waco, 8:30 p. m. morning and the finals Saturday SIDE GLANCES

Afterney In Famed Texas Trial Killed

HOUSTON, March 8 (A)-Charles E. Heidingsfelder, 72-year-old at-torney who served in the peniten-tiary as the climax to a famed South Texas criminal cass, was found shot to death here today. A negro porter discovered the body. Heidengsfelder was lying in bed, a revolver beside him and bullet in his right temple. A small mirror was clutched in his left

Heidingsfelder was tried twice on a charge that he embezzled \$34,500 from Mrs. Adele Pipkin, prot Beaumont woman and friend of the attorney's family.

Heidingsfelder was Mrs. Pipkin's

attorney in a divorce suit.

The trials, held at Georgetown resulted in a hung jury in the first instance and assessment of a 10-The state charged Heidingsfelder by Mrs. Pipkin. On Christmas day \$75 1933, he reported to police a robber \$65 entered his office here and forced and give the intruder the money The state contended, however, there was no robber involved and Heid-ingsfelder embezzled the money.

Captain General Fransicco Vasquez de Coronado took 23 horses along for himself when he made his expedition in 1540 through

Funny Things | Also-Ran Major Clubs Also Happen In Basketball

NEW YORK, March 8—(P) The baseball holdout situation today sought to wipe out that old but By BILL WHITE NEW YORK, March 8 (A)-The Stanford auditorium was a mad-house as the hands of the clock erroneous belief that championship clubs have the most trouble in signing their players. into the closing seconds of a tense basketball game.

The timer raised his gun, paused training programs and the grapeomentarily, and fired. And down from the rafters plum-

meted a dead duck!

Of all the funny things that happened on basketball courts this year, Phone 113

Student caught the fancy of the Associated Press' regional sports with holdouts.

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Phone that for roundup stories like this.

Sad was the plight of another Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ducky Wucky used to make \$18,000 cut being heckled by his teammates for sluggish play explained he had donned a pair of pants far too small for him—and dared not engage in any serious scrimmage for fear of they expect to drum-major the any serious scrimmage for fear of

more pitching help. Manager Bucky co and Lynton Boggess, didn't see if he is such a great guy to the Harris is spending his time off the anything very funny in getting Cardinals' scheme they should pay Chitsey. caught in the crowd trying to get into Gregory gym for the Texas-LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Rice championship game, Their cries rigers have two players on the hos-were drowned in the jesting of a

lame back and dropped out of practice Wednesday. Barney McCosky, the outfield sensation of last year, Martin's College game at Lacey, Wash, Bob Reynolds had shaved all being from his head because he the \$14,000 he received last year. picked the wrong Rose Bowl team. WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - Fresh He was playing in a game in which

stand it no longer, stood up and screamed, "Hey, for crimminny sake's, you guys. The one with the ears is Reynolds."

Reviewed.

Basketball is taken seriously in than they were when the contracts Goldston Sanada as well as in this country, were sent out. The Chicago Cubs Simmons Consider the case of members of the Hamilton, Ont., team so intent on playing that they went out on the court in their underwear—their uniforms being not improve the court in their underwear—their limitors. The content of the court in their underwear—their limitors being not improve the court in their underwear—their limitors. The content of the court in their country.

Simmons Culbs are at long odds with their celebrated brated Dizzy Dean and the more useful Hank Leiber, while even the court in their celebrated brated by the court in their celebrated by the court in the country. uniforms being not immediately sign Infielders Roy Hughes and available. And the Daniel Baker Gus Suhr, College team wasn't kidding when it walked off the court eight minutes land Indians are having the most before the end of a game in protest over a referee's ruling. over a referee's ruling.

It can be a sentimental game too.

ruined his team, the boys being too sident. much in love to play, while a team lure Pitcher Clint Brown into the fold and the St. Louis Browns are still dickering with Catcher by the assistant coach playing Chop-Glenn and the Philadelphia Athletics with Catcher Frank Hayes. in waltzes on a piano.

Kansas Could Win **Defated Again**

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 8 /P)-Maybe it's because everybody points for a champion, or possibly ecause she knows it doesn't count, but Betty Jameson, the women's na-tional golf titleholder has been beaten in every one of the four winter tournaments she has entered. he was due. He was believed traveling from his home at Yakima, Wash., by automobile.

Wash., by automobile.

Wash., by automobile.

Winter tournaments she has entered. The smiling, attractive San Antonio, Tex., star watched play in the tonio, Tex., star watche annual Florida east coast tournament from the sidelines today as the result of her latest defeat, a 4 and lawks, the Sconers and the Tigers. setback by Mrs. Freda Nolan of

> In her three previous winter Meet Lou Ambers tournament starts, Miss Jameson did manage to reach the finals

once. Jameson reached the finals only to run into red-haired Patty Berg of son Square Garden tonight. Minneapolis, starting a comeback after a layoff due to an appendix operation. Party, the 1938 national arrival in the east last summer.

Beach, Calif., who beat Betty in a team for 1940. Ellis is a senior. match that went five extra holes.

"That makes five in a row-you want another, you have

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Cage Title Tonight

NORMAN, Okla., March 8 (P)-Kansas University's Jayhawks have ning in an extra frame. Behrman's to win only one more game to clinch the Bix Six basketball title ard Food. -the one here tonight against Oklahoma's sooners. If the Kansans can halt the pins.

Sooners, they'll take away the crown

The Chicago White Sox can't

New Castle, Pa., in the second Jenkins Hopes To

NEW YORK, March 8 (A)-Lew Leudders did manage to reach the finals twice but lost in the semi-finals water, Tex., lightweight, pins his Cox . It started in the Miami Biltmore tournament early last month. Miss Jameson reached the finals only to The slender Texan has chalked up eight straight victories since his

Texan Elected Vandy Captain Came the Palm Beach tournament, which Miss Berg missed, but Ellis, 215-pound guard from Sherin the semi-finals Miss Jameson enman, Tex., last night was elected countered Elizabeth Hicks of Long captain of the Vanderbilt football

In the South Atlantic at Ormond Beach last week. Miss Jameson reached the finals and found herself facing Miss Hicks, who had Today Mrs. Nolan meets Miss eliminated Miss Berg the day be-ficks, while Miss Berg plays Clara fore Beating the 1938 and the cur-Callenbar, another Long Beach star.

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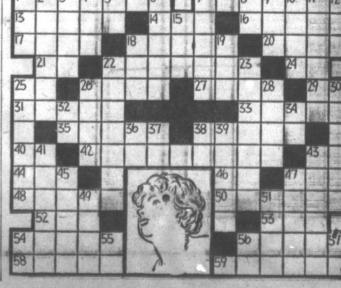
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BITS ABOUT With all the clubs well into their fruit league season getting under-way, the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds are two big happy families getting ready to renew their leases on first place. But the also-rans in both the National and

Have Holdout Troubles

By JUDSON BAILEY

Voss Cleaners jumped farther into he lead in the Major Bowling league by sweeping their series with Thompson Hardware. Phillips 66 won two out of three from Cabot Shops while Schneider hotel took Lewters two out of three from Diamond Murphy

back in 1938, but took a \$2,000 cut last season. Now he wants it back. Fred Thompson paced the pin The Cardinals also have to cope droppers with with a holdout by Catcher Don series of 617. droppers with a game of 244 and a

Thompson Hdwe. Co. parade to the pennant. He was paid Cooke about \$7,500 last year and figures Schon 205 176 222 603 accordingly.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have one 167 173 340 Chitsey of the most humorous tiffs, as might be expected. At the close of the TOTAL ..816 883 863 2562 Voss Cleaners 149 205 573 159 535 193 183 165 192 173 530 TOTAL892 923 987 2712

the \$14,000 he received last year. Camilli has made all kinds of threats and counter proposals, but Cabot Shops 189 203 182 574 For District Attorney: 149 127 242 518 CLIFFORD BRAL 145 166 211 157 206 171 Swanson 226 167 177 570 .866 869 983 2718 Phillips 66 160 176 157 493 201 214 171 586

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7. Thomas Alva Edison. Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been author to present the names of the follocitizens as Candidates for office su to the action of the Democratic Vote their primary election on Saturday, 27, 1940.

CLIFFORD BRALY

For County Attorney: JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE

CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON

E. D. "EARL" ISLEY For Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner: Precinct 1:

C. W. BOWERS
ARLIE CARPENTER J. E. (Joe) BENEFIELD For County Commissione H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH

R. L. YOUNG, Sr. For County Commissioner. THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

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BY LOUISE HOLMES

ayolds his questioning, looks for a chance to escape. Finally it comes and shi leaves. Clara refuses to quit the party. Steve follows Ann, insists that she let him drive her home. When he crashes red lights, a police car trails them.

CHAPTER XV

STEVE laughed exultantly, accelerating his speed, dodging in and out of traffic at a terrific rate. Another siren took up the chase. At last a squad car came alongside and Steve reluctantly pulled over to the curb. He was still laughing. An officer came to the window.

"So it's you, Claybourne," he growled. "I thought so. Up to your old tricks. What's the alibi

"The lady is sick," Steve explained. "I'm getting her to the nearest hospital." He nudged Ann, who was petrified with fear. "Cough for the captain, dear." The officer had been leaning, head and shoulders in the car. "Driving while intoxicated," he said grimly.

"What did I have for dinner?" Steve wanted to know.
"Get along to the station and no

"What are you doing with Steve rascal. Claybourne?" "He offered to take me home.

Ann hesitated. It didn't seem quite sporting to leave Steve when he was in trouble. He settled the matter for her. Pushing out of the car door past the officer, he halled a cruising cab, tossed a bill to the driver, and opened the door.

"Come in, Florabelle," she said. around. She tossed off her drinks and never turned a hair—oh, hello, Mr. Hayden—gee, it's hard to settle down to work. Ann and belle said, "Sorry you didn't like the party."

"You see, I don't drink," Ann Claybourne was there you leave the party." to the driver, and opened the door.
"Your carriage waits, Ann," he

a fine and go merrily on his way. Her cab was joined by another as they turned into Murray street. pulled up to the curb. Clara, cry- it's you!"

ing hysterically, alighted from the | A man stood in the hall. second cab. Ann put an arm was short and thin and dressed in around her and led her into the his Sunday best. In his hard he Inside their own apartment, she said, "Don't cry, Clara. Everything is all right. You're home. Maybe this will teach us a lesson."

Maybe this will teach us a lesson."

"How do you do," he said timidation."

"I was just passing."

thing is all right. You're home.
Maybe this will teach us a lesson."
She was mixing soda in a glass of water If Florabelle considered soda the correct dosage for Jake it certainly could do Clara no harm.
Clara was a sight. Tears had

Clara was a sight. Tears had wrought havoc with mascara and rouge. Her eyes were swellen, her mouth loose and shaking.
"I never was so mad in my life," she sobbed hysterically. "They can't do that to me. I guess I've got feelings just the same as any-body else."

"I loved the cabs and the dinner and seeing how swell people live."
"Do you call Clarcy and Jake"

body else." "What did they do?" Ann asked, "They must be. They have roffering the glass. Clara obediently drank, still over \$5 each way."

rving. ying.
"What did they do?" Ann asked swell," Ann said. gain, hanging Clara's coat in the

"When you left, those two horrid men were sore. They took me down to the street and put me in a cab. They said it was time to ordered the dinner." throw out the trash. Oh—oh—I won't be insulted like that." "Never mind," Ann said sooth-

. . . "He offered to take me home.
Please—if you'll let me drive, I'll
be careful."

The officer laughed good-naturedly. "Can't do it, young lady,"
be said. "The boys down at the he said. "The boys down at the station would miss this friend of hall. Her face sagged with wearing in and out—highballs and

"You see, I don't drink," Ann explained apologetically. "I've seen a lot of it in my day and— oh, I don't know—"

Clara went on proudly. Steve Claybourne was there—you know, he's that rich guy who's always getting his picture in the paper."

Paul asked, "Are the circles

"Poor Clara," Ann said.
After a little more lesultory conurned into Murray street. versation, Florabelle rose to leave. very straight back. "What's he eously the two taxis Opening the door, she gasped, "Oh, got to be huffy about?" she asked.

swell people?" Ann asked.

scads of money. The taxi fare was "Money doesn't make people

"What does then?"
"Knowing how to behave, I guess." "You know how to behave, Ann.

"My father used to take me around."

"Never mind," Ann said soothingly. "Be glad they put you in
a taxi." She helped Clara to bed
and slowly undressed. Well, she'd
been on a party and that was that
sofficer," she said, close to his face.
"I haven't had a drink."
"What are you doing with Steve
"What are you doing with Steve Clara went on to the notion counter. It wasn't in her to keep cab. Paul Hayden came to the

yours if he didn't show up about ness. Ann decided again that cocktails— You should have seen once a week. However, I have Florabelle was not so young as she Ann—she's my roommate—you bet nothing against you. Get out if pretended to be.

"Come in, Florabelle," she said. around. She tossed off her drinks around a hair—oh, and never turned a hair—oh, bear and never turned a hair—oh, bear and never turned a hair—oh, and never turned a hair—o

Seen a lot of it in my day and—
oh, I don't know—"
oh, I don't know—"
"You're smart." Florabelle let it go at that, "You certainly went over in a big way with Steve."

The pit. What would have been a disaster of the worst magnifula."

Seen a lot of it in my day and—
getting his picture in the paper."
Paul asked, "Are the circles under Ann's eyes any blacker than yours?"
Clara's laugh got out of control.

disaster of the worst magnitude to her, an arrest, was all in the night's work for Steve. He'd pay a fine and go merrily on his work.

"Did I?"

"Did I?"

"I'll say you did." She jumped as I did. Ann didn't stay as long as I did. She and Steve—I called him Stave into the start of the worst magnitude to her, an arrest, was all in the night's work for Steve. He'd pay a mess?" body-they left early."

She stopped, gazing after Paul's

OUT OUR WAY



LOOK ! SCRAM IS IT'S IN THE BEATING THE RABBIT! BAG, MAJOR! WHERE'S TIP'S DOG ? SCRAM WINS ALL THAT AIN'T THE WAY --- HEY. DID HE STOP FOR A DOG -HE'S OUT LIKE IT'S A GHOST, A WET MATCH! AN' COFFEE DCRAM WINS -AND IT ISN'T A PHOTO FINISH! VICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.





Strangers Unwelcome

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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ASSUMING THE LOST DR. BRONSON AND PARTY TO BE UPRIVER FROM THE PLAIN OF TROY, G.OSCAR BOOM HEADS HIS STATION WAGON IN THAT DIRECTION





BY V. T. HAMLIN **Exploring Parties** WE'VE REACHED THE THAT'S IT. BY TH' GOIN' HADN'T SUMMIT OF THE PASS, FOLLOWING OUGHTA BE SO AND LOOK, DOCTOR, IT DOWN TO TOUGH ... IT'S IT THAT THE RIVER THE SEA, WE ALL DOWN-MEAN WHILE, FAR UPSTREAM IN THE SHADOW OF MOUNT LDA SHOWN ON

U. S. Desire For Isolation **Shows Increase**

LONDON March 8 (AP)-U. S. Amnewsmen today that "if isolation means a desire to keep out of war, I should say it definitely is stronger

now in America."

Ambassador Kennedy had just returned here from a visit to the United States and was to arrange for consultations between British officials and Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's special European sary who today conferred with French officials.

"I think very definitely this feeling (of isolation) has been increased by the examination of mails and stopping of ships." Mr. Kennedy continued. "I think such things as sinking neutral ships make an impression on American minds but that does not make

America want to go to war...
"We are not sitting on the sidenes and playing Uncle Shylock There is no war boom in the United States, although certain industries are getting allied business. But the general dislocation of business by the war is hurting the United States far more than she is profiting by the war."

The ambassador said he did not think there was any "serious thought in America that the allies might not win the war." He added that "President Roosevelt's neutrality act and foreign policy have

Cobbler Upheld In Argument On Census

KENOSHA, Wis., March 8 (A)see census man come to his senses," James Rosselli punned to-day in commenting on Washington orders for withdrawal of federal charges which had been brought gainst him on complaint of a cen-

hill.

sus taker.
Rosseli, a cobbler, was placed under \$200 bond yesterday pending arraignment on charges of failing to give complete answers to questions of John W. Girman, a busi-ness census taker.

Withdrawal of the charges was ordered by Census Director William L. Austin at Washington, who in-formed Girman's superior that legal action should not be taken until cases of alleged violation are sub-mitted to the Washington office.

"See, I told you I no beeg criminal," Rosselli said. "I got nothing to hide."

Girman complained that Rossell had pushed him from his Ken-osha shop. Rosselli retorted that Girnian wanted to look at his books. After surrendering yesterday, Ros-selli declared he would answer census questions "so long as they are put to me polite."

Peralmendez Cherinos was in-spector of New Spain finance in 1540, the year Coronado started his

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvie



"It doesn't really need painting every spring, but I think it attracts a better class of tenants."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"For the love of Mike, take it easy-I've got a cake in

the oven!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S THIS KID'S
FAULT , JUDGE! HE'S
HAVING HIMSELF A
PARADE WITHOUT
A PERMIT! NICE TRAFFIC MILLIGAN I

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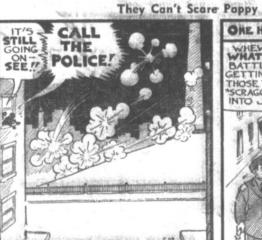






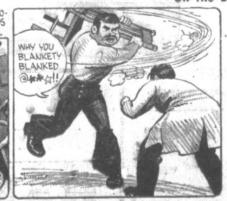
LI'L ABNER AD THE STORY OF THE GREAT BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL! IT ENDED ON THE LY OF JUNE 17TH

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By Al Copp MADAME!!-NOBODY WAS WE HAINT ONE HOUR LATER! IT'LL BE A WORSE BATTLE GETTING 'EM OUT!-I HEARD 'EM SAYING IT WAS THE FINEST IT!-FINDERS, KEEPERS, SAY AH!- THASS TH'
CODE O' TH' HILLS!PESH'LY BUNKER
HILL!! TO LEAVE BUNKER HILL! BLOOM HYAR! SCRAGG APES LAIL THEY WERE EVER IN-AND THEY DIDN'T INTEND TO LEAVE! GR Calet

WASH TUBBS MEN GASP! FOR NO ONE, NO MATTER HOW PRO-LAN VOKED, HAS EVER DARED HURL A GLASS OF BEER INTO THE FACE OF RODERIGO THE EVIL



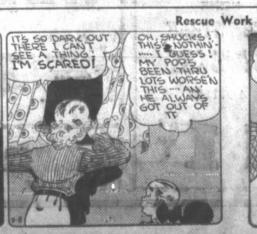


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OHHH , PUG ... IT'S AWFUL





Fountain Lunch

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

escape their captors.

Their bands carried requests for

April 6 Date For Election Of Trustees

Election of trustees for the common and independent school dislots of Grav county, county trustees from commissioners precincts 1 and 2, and a county trustee at large, will be held on April 6, the first Saturday of the month.

In all common school districts. except those consolidated, there will districts two trustees are elected one year, two the next, and ing at McCullough Memorial. 6:30 three the following year.

Any citizen who wishes to file for place as trustee must file his application with the county judge 10 days prior to the election, or an individual's name may be submitted on a petition bearing five signatures to the county judge within the same deadline. A third method of being a candidate is for the name to be written in cn the ballot, but to secure printing of name on the ballot, the 10-day rule must be fol-

The candidate elected as county trustee at large will succeed the late Siler Faulkner. Present county trustees are: 1,

Ed Gething; 2, C. F. Jones; 3, E. C. Schaffer; 4, Jesse Cobb. mon school district trustees three- only. term, county trustees, two

Present common school district trustees are: Davis, W. S. Tolbert, Mrs. May Skaggs; Laketon, Ray Jones, Ben Lockhart, Lawton Hoffer: Farrington, J. J. Goad, C. C.

ence Bowers; Webb, Fred Browning, service. J. L. Lantz, D. E. Holt, Jr.; Back, John Cooper, Milton Carpenter; Huntsman, Carl Pettit, Rey Mc-Cracken; Schaffer, Ed. Bob, and G. 9:45,

W. Schaffer. Kuykendall, John R. Davis, F. D. Ledwig, R. C. Lehnick; Bell, broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 C. McKnight, M. Maness, H. H. p. m., evening worship. Keahev: Hopkins, R. W. Talley, Ray Franklin, A. W. Mallow.

Officers Break **Swindling Ring** In New Mexico

FORT SUMNER, N. M., March 8 (P)-The breakup of a swindle of were duped into joining an allegedly fraudulent cattle theft protection agency, was announced today. agency, was announced today at the conclusion of an investigation by officers of New Mexico and West Tex-

result of the probe, which officers said revealed cattlemen had been induced to pay from \$10 to \$25 for in the organization. About 35 cowmen of De Baca counalone told officers meeting here

One man was under arrest as the

this week they had paid varying amounts to the agency, which ostensibly operated at Lubbock. Texas. Texas rangers Hugh J. Pharies and Pat Taliagerra of Lubbock, declared they had visited the Lubbock address

given, but had found no one there.
Sheriff's officers of three New Mexico counties, state policemen and inspectors for the New Mexico cattle sanitary board joined the rangers in conducting the investigation. All of them said the Lubbock organization had been conducting a

against signing up with the agency for "protection" against cattle theft. Sheriff Claude C. Moncus of Quay county, last night arrested one man, accused of being the De Baca county solicitor for the agency, and indicated he would be held for district court action.

stockmen

Dewey Offers His Farm Program

swindle and warned

LINCOLN, Neb., March 7 (A)-Thomas E. Dewey, New York dis-trict attorney and candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, offered today a "partial" eight-point program for achieving agricultural prosperity. It would:

1. Establish a fair parity between

agricultural and industrial prices.

2. Provide government crop inurance at reasonable levels.

3. Adopt a direct program of soil More Colion Acreage surance at reasonable levels

conservation 4. Convert subamarginal land to more economical uses 5. Extend the farm cooperative

6. Continue and extend the program for marketing agreements.

Oklahoma and Arkansas were called on to absorb 88 per cent of the 1940

for American agriculture. agricultural products.

Man To Be Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in operatives, all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 10.

The Golden Text is: "O man greatly beloved, fear not: peace be unto chairman of the general committee.

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily, verlowing from the Bible: "Verlowing from the Bible: "Verlowing from the Bible: "Verlowing ily, I say unto you. He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation: but is passed from death unto life" (John 5:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes committee. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is deathless, spiritual. He is above sin or frailty. He does not cross the barriers of time into the vast forever of Life, but he coexists with God and the universe" (page 266).

ing worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Ob-servance of Lord's supper. Pastor ages in every service. will preach. Special music. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m., The pastor will speak.

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-ODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Preaching at Harrah chanel Sermon by the pastor, 10:45 a. m., Sunday School at Harrah chapel one trustee elected. In consoli- 9:45 a. m., Sunday School at Me-Cullough Memorial, 11 a. m., Preachm., Epworth Leagues, 7:30 p. m., Evening worship at Harrah Chapel with the sermon by the pastor.

> CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Classes for all. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Group meetings. 7:30 p. m.. Eve-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. Sunday will be Adult Day. All classes will sit in a body at the 11 o'clock service. The choir will sing a special anthem, "Be Still My Soul." 9:45 a. m. Sunday School class for every age. 6:45 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Pastor will preach. Special Trustees, both county and school song service assisted by crchestra district, take office on May 1. Com- using hymns of Charles Wesley

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:10 p. m., Adult prayer service; m., Evening service. 7:30 Keplinger, Fern Drcesang, Clar- p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesclass at church, R. E. Gatlin teachday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday. ing. 10, Every Man's Bible class Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 Hermesmeyer, Willard McAdams, in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. p. m. Thursday, night services. morning worship. Service to

> THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach-7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; commu a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies'

Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- :100—Cornsnucaers. :15—To Be Announced :30—What's The Name Of That Song? :45—Qualified To Serve 7:00-Goodnight
- SATURDAY 7:00-Rise and Shine-WBS.
- e Air On Parade--WBS -Your Lexican of the Air Novelette
 Piano Meditations
 Women's Club of the Air
- -News--WKY,
 -Rhythm & Romance
 -Extension Service
 Linger-a-While
 -Curbstone Clinic
 -It's Dance Time--WBS

- George E. Sokolsky

 Concert Miniature

 Monitor Views the News—Studio
 Bordertown Barbecue

 Harry Harlick Presents—WBS

 Your American Music

 King Sisters
- American Sisters Se Stuff from Hollywood Bennett-Studio Cteast-WLW Gaslight Harmonies Pleasantdale Folks
- -Cornshuckers -News -What's The Name Of That Song? -Reed & Console

Texans Campaign For

DALLAS, March 8 (AP)-Farm-conscious Texans today formed a "voluntary committee to obtain more cotton acreage for Texas" after hearing from speakers that this state Oklahoma and Arkansas were called

acreage reduction. A sub-committee will have the job of working with other cotton producing states to see that acreage is increased under the 1940 AAA program. Another committee will work

on an educational campaign. Represented at the meeting today were farmers' organizations, gin cowarehouses, shipping firms, banks, business firms and trade associations.

Burris Jackson of Hillsboro is thee, be strong, yea, be strong" and general manager of the Texas cotton association, said that whereas duction in acreage this year equals

Jackson said that no fight upon the government program "as such" would be made by the voluntary

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 268

Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesda

DALLAS, March 8 (AP)-Charles PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. 9:45 a.m., The youth church. 10 a. m., The church school. 11 a. m., Common worship. The church conducts a nursery for babies and small | near New York city." children during the hour of morn-

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht, 831 Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m.. Salvation meeting a 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as Civil War.

usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school: 10:50 a. m., Morning worship, by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., Training school; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship hour; 7 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday,

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preaching. 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor, preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 a. m. adult prayer service: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., ship hour and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching ser- worship hour, with the sermon by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service: 8 p. m., Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock. ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

Holy communion, 9:45 a. m., Church

school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer

Macedonia Baptist Church Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

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Dallas' No. 1 Son Observes 86th Birthday

county courthouse. When nine, he

One of his recollections was a visit to the Beeman homeplace of Cynthia Ann Parker after her rescue from the Indians in the 1850's. Even though the parent is un She had been married to an In- ther wife nor child survives. dian chief and was forced to leave Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 two small sons by him when Rang-

lowed Cynthia to hold him on her

Beeman's father, James, and his rother, John Beeman, were members of the militia company sent southward from Clarksville, in 1840-41 to establish an outpost at class. 730 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Bird's Fort, 12 miles north of presmeeting. an, who arrived at the site of future Dallas in 1841, visited the fort the Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 next year and invited the soldiers and their families to settle nearer him. James Beeman received his grant of land seven miles east of Bryan's cabin. On it he built a long cabin, which also was a stockade for protection against the Indians. There Charles Beeman was born.

> Bermuda onion acreage in Laredo región, the originaly area of culture in Texas, has dropped from about 10,000 acres and a production 2,800 carloads 25 years ago, to 1,500 acres and 1,000 carloads the current season. Onion culture in ther sections of south Texas with increased production and falling prices are primary causes.

Horticulturists recommend asphltum for painting tree wounds resulting from pruning. It precents sap running and promotes quick callusing so the tree will not be Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m.

> Dr. A. L. Pruiti CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m

Provision Made For Parents In **SSB** Insurance

In case of the death of an in-Beeman, thought to be the old- sured worker who is the sole supest living native son of Dallas, was port of a parent, the parent after absent from the city of his birth age 65 will receive monthly benefor his 86th birthday recently. He fits provided there is no widow or observed it at the home of a son unmarried child surviving. The par-Mr. Beeman is a cousin of the within two years of the death of the wife of John Neely Bryan, founder of Dallas, and was born on his ceive a monthly benefit amounting father's original grant of land, seven miles east of the present Dallas basic monthly benefit.

rode with supply trains from Dal- been employed for several years in las to Louisiana and then to Ark-ansas, taking clothes and other sup-mother and father who were deplies to Confederate soldiers. Many pendent upon her for support at the North Texas soldiers were stationed in the two states during the ings entitle her to benefits of, let's say, \$25 per month. Each parents upon reaching age 65, would receive monthly check amount

Suppose, for example, that the unmarried son of middle-aged par-

ers brought her back to civiliza- ents dies. Assume that his wage earnings up to the time of his death When the small boy finally 'al- would justify a basic monthly benefit of \$25. His parents, even though lap, she held up two fingers and they had not been dependent upon pointed west. That was the only him for support, would receive a him for support, would receive way she had of saying she had lump-sum payment of six times \$25, two little boys of her own.

This lump-sum death payment provided under the revised act can be made to another relative if no widow, child, or parent survives, or even to a person other than a member of the family if he paid the funeral expenses, but only to the extent of this actual expenditure up to six times the monthly benefit.

They were banded and placed abcard an airplane scheduled to The ducks were sent by H. M



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ter, game management agent | at Roaches Run, Va., and liberated | flyway, or fly off in all directions to at Berkeley, Calif., for the U. S. to determine whether they would biological survey. They will be taken to a department of interior wildfowl sanctuary other migratory fowl in the Atlantic vey.

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Even though the parent is under He was frightened of the strange age 65 and was not dependent for visitor who looked and acted more support upon the deceased child, a like an Indian than a white woman. payment amounting to six times the She had been among the Indians basic monthly benefit may be made so long she spoke little English. to the mother or father, where nei-

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