

Sixth District Federated Clubs Meet Here

HOME TOWN TALK

By **BEDDY**

Big Spring is acquiring many lady friends. The third convention of women's religious and cultural organizations to convene here within ten days opens this evening.

A rich history of public spiritedness in terms of true West Texas womanhood fortifies the sixth district of the Federated Clubs of Texas for much more useful work in the future.

Riding home from a short visit with relatives your humble servant had opportunity to listen in upon discussions of many topics by a half dozen delegates, Big Spring bound.

We learned all about how to make nice crisp pickles—sweet, dill or sour—by a new cold pack method, whatever that is.

Also about one of our fellow passenger's good neighbors who she would enjoy club work if she were not "snowed under with babies."

Awfully glad, after the journey spent on the fence between eavesdropping and reading to see plenty of our own beautiful ladies on hand to greet the visitors.

Big Spring, if you have not noted it, is becoming one of the most popular vacation cities in Texas.

The Federated Clubs sessions will hardly be finished before the Broadway of America motorcade lands in town. Don't fail to buy tickets to the steak barbecue to be given atop scenic mountain Friday evening honoring the visiting high promoters bound for the annual Broadway of America convention in Hot Springs.

Then, on April 21, another type of convention—the South Plains Bankers—will convene here.

We have the hotel facilities. We've the hospitality, if we'll only put it into operation.

Mixing with folks of other towns is something every town has to do nowadays. The time when Big Spring or another community could chain the gates at the city limits and get along fine without any neighborly calls has passed.

To change the subject; we are reminded to call attention of parents and juvenile kite flyers, of which there are many right now, of the danger of electrocution in use of metal wires for strings, or rubbing of poles to get entangled kites—all those thing boys with kites are liable to do. Be careful.

Interest Shown In Training Of Texas Firemen

AUSTIN, Texas, April 15 (AP)—Intense interest has been reported in the firemen's training school to be conducted at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, April 27 and 29, inclusive, J. W. DeWesse, Texas fire insurance commissioner, said today. He estimated firemen from 150 cities and towns would attend the school, basing his prediction on the number of letters received from officials.

Discussing the training school, DeWesse said fire fighting had developed into a profession, due to the innumerable hazardous materials and processes which have come into use since the world war and since the advent of modern motor fire fighting equipment. "The fireman of yesterday does not fit into the scheme of things today any more than the old fire station, which was a stable, the steam fire engine or other horse-drawn equipment," he said.

The main benefit derived from the firemen's training school is that it teaches firemen the most efficient method of performing his duties with the least danger to himself and to conserve property while combating blazes, according to DeWesse.

He urged all cities and towns to send firemen to the school, saying it was an investment that would pay every city a substantial return through increasing the efficiency of its fire fighting units.

The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy, probable scattered showers tonight and Thursday. Cooler in Panhandle tonight.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers in south tonight. Thursday cloudy with scattered showers.

City Planning Program Given Club Approval

Zoning Favored To Prevent Future Mistakes Say Speakers

The Business Men's Luncheon Club went on record today in favor of local adoption by the city commission of a city planning and zoning program. The action was taken following a program on the subject furnished by Shine Phillips and Verner R. Smitham, city manager.

The club will recommend to the board of city development, that plans be adopted by the city whereby the zoning system would be adopted. According to a "question and answer" program furnished by Smitham and Phillips, the cost of installing the system here would be \$4,000.

The system was explained by Smitham, C. E. Talbot, E. L. Webb and L. L. Bugg, city commissioners, and Mayor J. B. Pickle, attended the meeting. According to Smitham the plan would "avoid costly mistakes in the future that have occurred in the past" Industrial, residential and business district would be segregated, according to the plan.

Operation of the city planning and zoning system is through the city commission, a zoning commission, and an appeal board.

The zoning commission, composed of local residents appointed by the city commission, would make recommendations to the city commission regarding certain phrases of the plan.

It would be necessary for the city to pass an ordinance, and submit the plan to the city for approval.

The recommendation of the club will be made to the board of city development immediately. Should the board act favorably on the issue, it would be submitted to the city commission within a few weeks.

Local Folk Urged To Attend Scenic Mountain Feast

Residents of Big Spring today were urged by the Chamber of Commerce to obtain tickets immediately for the steak barbecue to be given on scenic mountain, Friday night, in honor of members of the Broadway of America motorcade.

The motorcade will reach here at 8 o'clock. It started at San Diego, California, and has been added along the route. The destination is Hot Springs National Park, where the annual convention will be held. It is necessary, according to chamber of commerce officials, that tickets be purchased at once in order to ascertain how many plates to prepare.

"We must extend a welcome to these visitors, and we feel the barbecue, at which Howard county beef will be served, is very appropriate," a Chamber of Commerce official declared.

Big Spring has been chosen as an all-night stop of the motorcade.

Anti-Prohibitionist Women See President

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The women's organization for national prohibition reform today drafted for personal presentation to President Hoover a resolution asking him to take action looking to outright repeal of the eighteenth amendment. In executive session earlier today anti-prohibitionists earlier voted to send the president in an interview.

The women called on the president shortly afterward, and presented the resolution. The president greeted them cordially.

Heads Club Women



Mrs. Greenleaf Fisk, Abilene, is president of the Sixth District of Federated Clubs, which opens its three day convention here today. Mrs. Fisk will be hostess at President's evening to other district and state presidents who are attending the convention, officials, delegates, visitors and local club women, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Settles Hotel tonight.

Edwards And Eubanks Talk

History of Proration, Home Industries Themes

Joseph M. Edwards, president of the Big Spring Pipe Line Co., and E. A. Eubanks, manager of the Retail Merchants' Association, were the principal speakers Tuesday at the regular luncheon of the Rotary Club.

A vocal solo was given by C. R. Scroggins, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, club pianist.

Mr. Edwards read a paper dealing with the history of the oil industry with reference to proration. Mr. Eubanks gave an interesting talk on home industries. He had with him a product of every manufacturing plant in Big Spring. The articles were declared to have been quite a revelation to members of the club.

The articles ranged from bottled goods to chow-chow.

Men Charged In Robberies Here Given Sentences

Harold Henderson under indictment here for burglary, and Frank Shelton, also billed here on a burglary charge, were assessed two years in the penitentiary each by juries in Sterling county this week.

Henderson, who is alleged to have robbed the N. W. McCleskey home, San Antonio street, pleaded guilty to a car theft charge. Shelton, wanted here for burglary of Collins Bros. Scurry street drug store, and the high school, also pleaded guilty.

Henderson and Shelton, with J. K. Burras, also under indictment here for burglary, are in the Sterling City jail. They will be returned here for trial during the May term of district court.

Charges Against Former Head Of Schools Dropped

An indictment charging theft against D. E. Forehand, former superintendent of schools at Garden City, was dismissed in district court of Glascock county Tuesday.

Three indictments are pending against Forehand in this county.

Reflection of Renewed Building Activity Seen In Total Permits Issued First 15 Days of April

A renewed activity in local building is prominently reflected in permits issued the past fifteen days by the city secretary, Merle J. Stewart.

Already the permits for April have surpassed those of January, February and March, and are more than the combined permits of March and January.

Lubbock Woman Again Heads El Paso Presbyterial; 26th Session Closed Here At Noon

Spanish Royal Family Goes Into Exile

Queen and Daughters Follow King and Princes Abroad

Lubbock Chosen Next Meeting Place of Auxiliary

The Woman's Presbyterial Auxiliary of the El Paso Presbyterial completed its twenty-sixth annual program today at noon with the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. J. A. Pressley of Lubbock being re-elected president.

Mrs. John W. Byrd, of Pecos was elected secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. A. Harry Anderson, of Midland, secretary of foreign missions; Mrs. Clarence Gray, of Colorado, secretary of synodical and presbyterial home missions; Mrs. A. W. Hosie, of Toyah, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. W. M. Elliott, of Colorado, secretary of literature; and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, of Midland, secretary of religious education.

Lubbock was selected as the next meeting place. The morning session was opened with a devotional study, conducted by Mrs. J. W. Byrd, of Pecos.

The following delegates gave reports of the work in their auxiliaries: Mrs. O. K. Peters, of Lubbock; Mrs. Arno Medley, of Van Horn; Mrs. J. W. Gregg, of Crosbyton; Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, of Midland; Mrs. J. E. Lloyd, of Dalhart; Mrs. Barney Oden, of El Paso; Mrs. B. F. Hayward, of El Paso; Mrs. Paul D. Thomas, of El Paso; Mrs. L. A. Shear, of Clovis; Mrs. Mary H. Stansell, of Lovington.

Following the installation of the new officers and the reading of the minutes, the meeting adjourned to meet next year at Lubbock.

In addition to the delegates the following ministers were the guests of the local church during the meeting: The Revs. Jack Lewis, of Lubbock; J. W. Gregg, of Crosbyton; J. W. Byrd, of Pecos; John Thomas, of Dalhart; W. J. Johnson, of Chinle; T. L. Murphy, of Midland; and W. M. Elliott, of Colorado.

B. of R.T. To Convene Soon

1000 Delegates Due To Attend Houston Convention

HOUSTON, April 15 (AP)—The biggest convention to assemble in Houston since the democrats of the nation nominated Alfred E. Smith here in 1928 will begin May 4 to last 30 days. It will be the parley of the International Brotherhood of Railway Teamsters.

Around 1,000 delegates are expected. The session will be held in the city auditorium.

Among Brotherhood officers who will attend: President A. F. Whitely of Cleveland; Vice Presidents S. R. Harvey of Cleveland, W. L. Reed of Mauch Chunk, Penn., W. Hamilton of Knoxville, Tenn., James Munch of Ottawa, Ont., W. W. McKinstry of Chicago, J. H. McQuaid of St. Louis, D. McKenzie of Dallas and R. A. Knoff of Pittsburgh; J. A. Farquharson of Cleveland, editor of the Railroad Trainman; G. W. Anderson, general secretary and treasurer.

Weather Clear For Three Texas Games

DALLAS, April 15 (AP)—Sunshine greeted the opening day games of the Texas league baseball season at Wichita Falls, Galveston and Shreveport. It was to be Galveston's first appearance as an organized baseball member in six years. Clouds threatened Beaumont's opening game.

Mexico Trade Balance Improved By New Tariff

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (AP)—A large decrease in importations from the United States with consequent improvements in Mexico's trade balance has resulted from higher duties enforced by the government in January. Mexico's trade balance showed improvement of \$2,500,000 in February compared with January.

Canine Residents Must Be Licensed

Dogs have their day, but Big Spring canines have just a few more of them. Owners of dogs within the city limits must obtain licenses for them from the city secretary by May 1.

The tags are \$1 each. They are ready for distribution, according to V. R. Smitham, city manager.

Chief Hostess



—Photo by Bradshaw

Mrs. W. C. Barnett, as president of Auxiliary of the Big Spring church was chief hostess to the officers and delegates to the Women's Presbyterial Auxiliary which concluded its meeting in the city today at noon. Mrs. Barnett is the secretary of assembly's home missions for the district.

City Budget Is Presented

South Goliad Residents Petition for Street Paving

The budget for the fiscal year, as prepared by V. R. Smitham, city manager, was given initial scrutiny by the city commissioners, in regular session Tuesday night.

The budget, when necessary alterations and changes are made, will be given final approval, in all probability at the next meeting of the body. The commissioners heard a petition from 19 property owners in south Goliad, asking pavement.

They asked a fifty-foot paved street extending from the south line of East Third Street, to the south line of Tenth Street. The proposition was turned over to the city manager and engineer for estimate of costs.

An ordinance prohibiting service car and truck companies from using the public streets for parking purposes was passed by the commissioners. The companies were allowed until May 15 to obtain permanent parking places for the vehicles.

An ordinance pertaining to work of the fire marshal also was adopted.

Resolutions Of House Expunged

AUSTIN, April 15 (AP)—The house today adopted a resolution expunging from the records all three larger hotels the only firms thus far approached. They are as follows: Settles hotel, \$100; Crawford hotel, \$75; Douglass hotel, \$50. The money pledged under this plan would become due on demand by the Chamber of Commerce to a date approximately 60 days before time of the convention provided it is secured.

Today's resolution said charges in Barron's resolution were without basis or foundation. The house also kept alive possibilities of an income tax by voting to print a committee substitute on minority report. The substitute is a composite of three bills to levy a state income tax of two per cent on state corporations, and individuals, incomes of \$500 or less being exempt.

J. F. McCrary Erecting Building for Shoe Shop

J. F. McCrary is erecting a 12 by 21-foot building at 104 Main, next to the Harry Lee's tailor shop and will open a shoe and harness shop. He has been in business for 41 years. The building will be of brick.

Spanish Ruler, Multi-Millionaire, Succeeds In Leaving Homeland In Peace; May Come to United States

MADRID, April 15 (AP)—Queen Victoria of Spain left the royal palace today for the last time as colors of the new Spanish republic were draped across the doors. The last of the royal family to go, she left by train for Turin on the Franco-Spanish border.

King Alfonso boarded a cruiser this morning at Cartagena for England.

The country generally was quiet following establishment of the republic.

Two were killed in rioting at Barcelona; five were killed and 20 injured at Tetuan, Morocco, when the Spanish high commissioner refused to hoist the republican flag. A national holiday was declared. The official Gazette's first republic issue today was given over mainly to commemorative and respectful articles concerning the royal family.

Executive Board Is Honored At Luncheon; Tree Planting Ceremony This Afternoon

Bankers Will Meet Here April 21

South Plains Association to Hear President of Texas Body

Bankers of West Texas will gather here San Jacinto Day, April 21, for the regular meeting of the South Plains Bankers Association. Sessions will be held at the Settles hotel.

O. B. Norman, vice-president of the Lamesa National bank, is president, and Ira L. Duckworth of Post City, secretary, of the South Plains body.

John Q. Adams, president of the Texas Bankers' Association, Winters, will deliver the principal address.

The program will open at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, with E. A. Kelley, Manager Southern Ice and Utilities Co., delivering the address of welcome. The response will be given by O. P. Thrane, vice-president of the Snyder National bank.

Mr. McAdams' address will follow.

A feature of the session will be a round table discussion of various angles of banking.

J. T. Herd, cashier of the First National bank, Post, will talk on Bank Income. Expense will be discussed by W. O. Stevens, vice-president of the Citizens National bank, Lubbock. M. C. Ulmer, cashier First National bank, Midland, will discuss Public Funds. W. R. McDuffie, cashier First National bank, Brownfield, will speak on Taxes. Luncheon will be served at the Settles hotel at 12:30 p. m. Following a short business session, election of officers and selection of the next meeting place, the visiting bankers will drive to the Scenic Mountain and the City Park. Golf will follow.

Between 75 and 100 bankers are expected to attend.

W.T.C.C. Expense Pledges For '32 Being Solicited

Business and professional men as well as others are reminded of the effort being made by a Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Joyce Fisher to obtain pledges of donation of a total of \$1,000 for use in paying expenses of the 1932 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce provided Big Spring should invite and receive designation as the convention city.

Pledges have been made by the members of the convention provided it is secured.

Mexican Gold Strike Reported On Border

PRESIDIO, April 15 (AP)—Reports have reached here of a rich gold strike in the Falconer section of Mexico on the Conch river, 85 miles south of Presidio.

Hundreds of Mexicans, men, women and children are washing out nuggets and flakes of gold taking from the soil into the thousands of dollars daily said Victor Porodi, mine operator of that section. Two brothers washed out \$36.30 in three hours, he said.

McCahey Prepares For Legion Meeting

MCCAMEY, April 15 (AP)—The Price Pool, Post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary are completing arrangements for the sixteenth district convention of the organizations here April 25 and 26.

The Sweetwater band will furnish music for the event. This is the department band now serving its first year as such.

Murphy stated that interest is high in the spring convention of the Sixteenth, which he said was the largest American Legion district in the United States.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

WELCOME Club Women!

Big Spring's Oldest and Foremost Department Store Invites You to Visit It, and Become Acquainted With Its Personnel.

Conveniently Located
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1882 **J. & W. FISHER** 1931
The Store That Quality Built

POSSESSION, WHEN COMBINED WITH MUMPS IN THE ADVANCED STAGES, IS NINE POINTS OF THE LAW, WHEN CHURCH IS USED FOR HOME

HICKORY CREEK, Illinois, April 13. (UP)—A well developed case of mumps and possession's nine points of the law guaranteed security today to the Spierling family of three who moved into the Methodist church here when their home burned down last winter.

Spierling, who claims he has the right to live in the 40 year old church because it is on his land, faced a crisis Sunday, when 50 church members descended upon the building to rout the family long enough at least to hold services.

More than 20 curious persons, including reporters and photographers, accompanied the church men to the door. Last week the trustees had told the small congregation that services would be held there on this day regardless of "occupational opposition."

A sign nailed to the door of the building was the first difficulty the "invading" forces met. It bore the single word warning—"Mumps."

As the congregation swarmed up the steps, the front door opened and Clarence Spierling, the father, warned the intruders that he was prepared to hold the place by force.

Behind him stood Mrs. Spierling, armed with what appeared to be a shotgun.

The door was slammed shut and in a nearby window appeared the swollen eyes of 10 year old Helen Spierling.

The Rev. Bohi and his congregation retreated to confer with Sheriff Lester Tiffany of Lake County, who was on hand to preserve peace and harmony.

The sheriff advised procuring a warrant to expedite services in the church, and stressed the fact that mumps was a communicable disease.

Some of the parishioners suggested holding services in the yard, but this was vetoed because of the mud and the noise of the sound reel cameras and their operators.

When it was finally decided the law and time eventually would eliminate the mumps and the Spierling family, the congregation and the curious moved away.

PROBE BLAST
CORPUS CHRISTI, April 13. (UP)—Robstown authorities today were investigating an explosion

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which injured three persons and damaged four stores at the town, 16 miles west of here.

Force of the blast sent a boiler through the roof of the Goodrich and Sons tailor shop and across the street into the Hickley sandwich shop.

Trench Mouth Healed
Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and is sold on a money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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"Love Clinic" Inaugurated By Church Forum Young People Is Featured By Sighs and Giggles

WASHINGTON, April 13. (UP)—About 100 young people assembled last night at Mt. Pleasant Congregational church for the first class in the Course in Courtship, by some vulgarly termed "Love Clinic," inaugurated by the young peoples forum of the church.

The topic for last night was, briefly, "The Ideals for the Relation of Young Men and Women in Courtship and Engagement," and the suggestion of one ideal after another brought alternate sighs, giggles, and outright laughter from "internes" present.

While the program called for

strict adherence to Course I, Courtship and Engagement, a large number of helpful suggestions from the class had to do with the life beyond—beyond the ring and the book. Some of them were:

That a young married couple should keep available a portable partition to be installed in the apartment when the bride's mother shows up.

"To be married to one who has all the same tastes and viewpoints would be intolerably monotonous. To be married to one who differs in views would be un-

bearable." Which the lawyers have it, leaves the young'uns in status quo ante.

Other observations were: "It is not necessary for a wife to understand and sympathize with all her husband's interest."

"After all, it isn't the things you do so much as the one you do them with. I speak from experience."

"The various virtues can be summed up mathematically. A person deserves to receive his degree of Master of Matrimony when he can average 75 per cent on these virtues, otherwise he rates a flunk."

The course in Hymenology will continue for five weeks more, developing various topics on the matrimonial agenda, with a view, according to the pastor of the church, to preparing young people to face intelligently the problems of courtship and marriage.

PLANE CRASH
HOUSTON, Texas, April 13 (UP)—Funeral services were planned here today for two victims of an airplane crash, O. A. Munson, 30, owner and pilot of the plane, and his friend, W. H. Fortman, 25. Munson had re-built the wartime plane. Witnesses said the right wing buckled under as the plane banked, and the ship crashed some 300 feet yesterday afternoon.

GREAT CAMPS
EL PASO, April 14 (UP)—The finest auto camps in the country are in Texas, says Miss Anne Cameron, proprietor of "Mrs. Allen and Her Kids."

Miss Cameron passed through El Paso recently en route to Florida. She was gathering material for a new series of stories about Mrs. Allen, the kids and the goat.

"I don't know how I'll get Mrs. Allen and the rest of the bunch to Florida," she said. "They're safely located in California now. But

when they do make their trip, one of the stories probably will be laid in Texas."

Miss Cameron has been writing fiction for 10 years, and her greatest success has been "Mrs. Allen and Her Kids," published by the Saturday Evening Post. She says she never writes a story "until it is absolutely necessary."

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DIANA DANE



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SCORCHY SMITH



Jake Tells Teacher

HOMER HOOPEE



Trouble Starts

by John C. Terry

by Fred Locher

CHOICE TWIRLERS TO OPEN TEXAS LEAGUE

The Water Bucket

BY BOBBY CAMPBELL

City League solons gathered around the president's chair last night and nervously fingered the new baseball and the old baseball. The question of which would better serve the purpose of the local amateurs was brought to a definite and conclusion when the prices were quoted. The old ball was something like \$12 a dozen; the new hovered around the \$15 mark. From a pecuniary and monetary standpoint, the old ball was better, much better. Due to the absence of Bobby Middleton, one of the members of the board of governors, and W. E. O'Brian, the other member, the board didn't meet. Dr. Wofford, H. Hardy, president, was present, and presided at adjournment. There was nothing he could do at the present so he didn't do it.

Due to the fact this department has had the garden to hoe, the grass to mow, the bottles to wash and sun, and various other important duties, the schedule for the season was not complete. It was very incomplete. Regardless, the official season will get underway Sunday afternoon with Coshoma and the Mexican Tiger locking bats, if such a thing is possible.

Big Spring high school athletes will migrate Friday to Abilene for the annual district meet. It seems that upon the shoulders of Cecil Reid will fall the burden of grabbing the first places, if any. Reid, who hopes the mile with a beautiful stride, should cop the event everything else being equal. Reid starts his mile swing at the shot, and never lets up. He is running just as fast at the finish—and it's no slow trotting either—as he was at the start. The times we have seen him trek the 1700 yards he has advanced early over the opposition and increased and retained his lead. In other events it seems the Steers are doomed to accept the inevitable. Snyder and Abilene both boast of some crack athletes, and these said crack athletes are due to gallop to the fore in the majority of first places. Forrester might place in the high jump. It would surprise this department none if he does.

This department, accompanied by our caddy, J. Henry Edwards, broke the eighties yesterday. That is something. It's the second time, we believe, we've broken the eighties on the first nine. That is not counting lost balls—which there were many. Up to this time we've been overy fond of buttercups, those little white flowers that grow on the prairie. However, any love we might have had for them has vanished. Upon the local golf course they look too much like our golf ball, and as a result we lost it Tuesday. We would use red golf balls, but it's time for the roses to start blooming now.

Spike Henninger, and Mr. Robert Potter, announce the Cosden Refinery Baseball Club will meet the Moody Oil Co. aggregation, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m., central standard time, at the Cosden diamond. The game, as we understand it, will be free. Gratis.

Fate of Convicted Youth With Sterling

AUSTIN, April 14 (UP)—The fate of Moncus Twitty, under sentence to die in the electric chair April 24 as the attacker of a three year old child in Gray county, now rests with Governor Ross Sterling. A report on an application for clemency has been filed with the governor by the state pardon board. Following their custom they will not reveal what recommendation has been made and in the absence of the governor, who hurried to Dallas on personal business, his office has no authority to disclose the report.

VOTING MACHINES

HARTFORD, Conn.—(INS)—Every Connecticut town with a population of at least ten thousand people must use voting machines, according to a proposal in the hands of the legislature. Opponents, protesting the measure is an infringement of home rule, are willing to adopt the measure if every town in the state is made to use voting machines.

PREPARE SUMMER SCHOOL

BERLIN (INS)—The summer courses first instituted some years ago by a number of German universities for foreign students have proved so popular that no less than 60 such courses have been arranged by 20 institutions for the coming summer. They include a general instruction in the German language and literature, history and art and also study trips to different parts of the country.

NEWSPAPERS HELP HOME

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Yodern newspapers, more than any other single factor are responsible for improvement in home furnishing, according to Edwin A. Hunt, of the University of California extension division. "Household cares, women's page, and home furnishing advertisements in the modern newspaper have created the desire to modernize in interior decoration," Hunt declared. "Furthermore, there has been a sense of discrimination against the matter of a funeral."

Gifts for the Graduates—We save you from 25 to 50 on Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry. Come in now and let us show you how. Wilke's, 122 Main St.—Adv.

Seven Initial Chunkers Finished 1930 Season With Mark of .500 or Above; Huge Crowds Expected

BY BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Seven beaux ideal of 1930 Texas League pitching, who came out of a split season campaign with plenty of hurling honors, will unwrap their salary arms today and start the 1931 Texas league pennant chase with games at Shreveport, Wichita Falls, Beaumont and Galveston. Of the eight probable mound selections, seven finished last season with a .500 or better percentage. Harold Carson, announced as opening hurler for San Antonio, was the only mound artist who had no luck last year. Carson won 5 and lost 17 for the Indians.

New Sprint Ace For Southwest



PEYTON GLASS, JR.
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Peyton Glass, Jr., sensational sophomore sprinter of the Oklahoma A. & M. track squad, bids fair to succeed C. Leland and Claude Bracey as the southwest's dash star.

Glass was unknown until he won the "century" at the Southwest Exposition this spring at Fort Worth, Texas, in 9.8 seconds, equalling Leland's record time for the meet. Later, at the Texas Relays at Austin, he was twice clocked in 9.5, a mark which, if approved, would tie the world's record.

In high school Glass specialized in the broad jump. He is 19 years old.

BASEBALL

WHERE THEY PLAY WHERE THEY ARE WHAT THEY DID

RESULTS YESTERDAY

American League
Philadelphia 5, Washington 3, 11 innings.
Boston 3, New York 6.
Chicago 4, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 3, St. Louis 7.

National League
New York 9, Philadelphia 5.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 4, Boston 7.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| New York | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Washington | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Detroit | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Chicago | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Boston | 10 | 10 | .500 |

National League

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Boston | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Chicago | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Cincinnati | 10 | 10 | .500 |

GAMES TODAY

Texas League
Dallas at Shreveport.
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Beaumont.
San Antonio at Galveston.

American League
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

National League
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Southern Association

Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 4 (12 innings).
Birmingham 3, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 11, Mobile 0.
Little Rock 12, Memphis 9.

AGAINST PANTAGES
SAN DIEGO, April 14. (UP)—Punctuated by objections from five defense attorneys, the testimony of Helen Livingston, 17-year-old Hollywood girl, today was added to that of Lydia Nitto, also 17, against Alexander Pantagos and four other persons charged with violation of the state juvenile laws.

Miss Livingston, a tall girl, dressed in an orange tweed suit, and wearing a black hat, gave her version of a party which assertedly occurred at the fashionable El Comore hotel here last October.

French for Blind
PARIS (INS)—Thanks to the American Braille Foundation the blind in France now have their "Petit Larousse," well-known French dictionary, and Braille authority. The American Braille Press has been at work on it for five years and has just now published it in 22 volumes of 253 pages each. Until now the blind have needed a word-French dictionary of this kind.

GOING WEST



—By Pap

Beck of DeKalb Breathes Sigh of Relief As Eleemosynary Bill Is Approved Unanimously By Senate

By BOB CONE Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Texas, April 15 (AP)—Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, chairman of the senate finance committee, breathed a sigh of relief today when the senate unanimously approved the eleemosynary appropriations bill.

The senate had just spent five minutes in passing the \$11,500,000 eleemosynary appropriations bill. Not a senator had ventured a question on the bill. Not a senator was recorded as voting "No."

The senate finance committee held more than 100 meetings this session. The members began arriving in the morning at 7:30 to go to work. The committee holds a meeting each morning, recessing 10 minutes before the senate opens its morning session. The committee holds a second session in the afternoon and returns after supper for a third meeting.

Beck, speaking the other day of the thoroughness used by the members of the committee, picked a sheet from his desk and exclaimed there were 125 items listed therein. He stated the committee averaged going over each item ten times before final action was taken.

Chairman of the senate finance committee calls for much of one's time, Beck explained. In 1930 Beck visited each of the state eleemosynary institutions, and several other "penal" institutions. As chairman in late 1929 he covered much of the state, preparing ahead for the opening of the 42nd session.

Three days before the present session opened, Beck came to Austin to begin his work. That was advance work. Everything was in readiness for his committee.

Beck also is interested in seeing the state establish institutions for its unfortunate, and dependent. His latest accomplishment was passing the insane convicts hospitalization bill through the senate.

A second Beck hospitalization bill, passed by the senate this session, proposed consolidation of the state cancer and pellagra institution with the Dallas state "psychopathic" hospital in order that the facilities of the three institutions might be combined to lessen the

cost of operation and bring about more efficiency. The three institutions would be grouped as a unit. Beck's work has led to lowering the total of insane persons held in Texas jails from 601 in 1920 to 223 in 1931. However, there is much yet to be done along this line, he explained. He stated hospitals were now carrying an overload of 386 inmates. One hundred and forty of this number will be changed to new quarters, bringing the net over-load to 229, he said.

COLORADO MAN MAKES HOLE IN ONE

COLORADO, April 15.—Grady Newman, Colorado, has become the fourth member of the Colorado "Dodo" (hole-in-one) club as the result of driving a ball 143 yards into the fifth hole on the Colorado country club golf course.

Newman was playing with Harry Ragan, also of Colorado, when he made the drive. Bob Scott, well-known West Texas golfer, was one of the witnesses of the hole-in-one. The three other members of the Dodo club in Colorado are J. Max Thomas, Dr. G. W. Hubbard, and Ailie Martin.

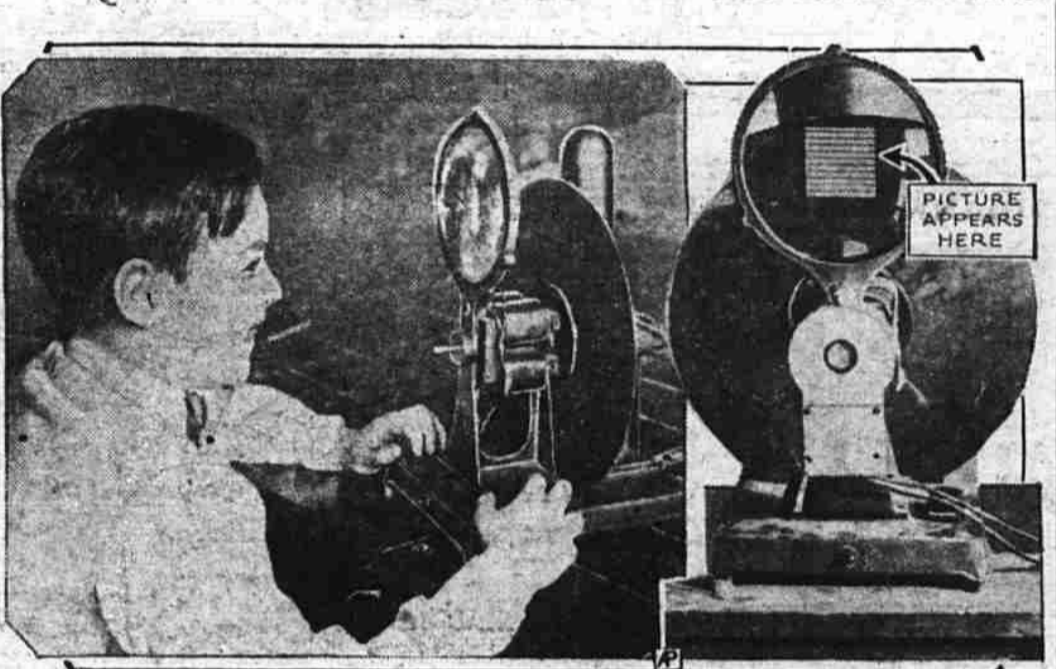
PROMOTED ON BIRTHDAY

CLEVELAND, (INS)—James E. Granger celebrated his 37th birthday anniversary as a Cleveland fireman by taking the oath of office as chief of the department. He succeeds George A. Wallace, who resigned as chief after more than 60 years of service, half of them as head of the department.

AMERICAN PRODIGY

ST. NAZAIRE, France.—(INS)—A little American boy violinist is causing quite a furor in this city. He is ten-year-old Maurice Alexander Tate, son of a native of Tallapoosa, Ala., and a French mother. In a recent concert the little boy caused the audience to sit up and take notice of his fine playing of the most difficult studies. His teacher predicts a brilliant future for him if he is able to continue his work.

HOME-MADE TELEVISION APPARATUS EQUALS RADIO OF OLD CRYSTAL DAYS



This is the apparatus used in television to make electrical impulses visible. It consists of a scanning disk, motor and neon lamp. It is equivalent to the loudspeaker of sound radio. At the right is a front view.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Television will not be ready for introduction on a general reception basis, it is predicted. The equipment that is being developed in the laboratories of the radio industry is being tested. Many of the kinks that were stumbling blocks two years ago have been removed by continued research work in laboratories until today it is possible to obtain fairly good results with home assembled apparatus.

The equipment may be crude when compared with what the future may bring but it does the work probably not as well as the radio did in its one tube set days, but considerably better than the radio of the crystal detector period.

The fascinating possibilities of television have already led many radio amateurs to construct or assemble their own apparatus, often with good results. Others, however, have hesitated to attempt television probably believing the apparatus to be more complicated than it really is.

No great expense is involved in the assembly of the home television equipment. Neither is elaborate apparatus required. There are two important components, a good short wave receiver and a picture reproducer, which can be compared to the loudspeaker of sound radio.

A short wave receiver is necessary because all television transmissions are made on the wavelengths below 200 meters; most of them around 150 or 110 meters. This receiver must be efficient and designed for the copying of television signals.

For best results eight tubes should be used, three screen grids as radio frequency amplifiers, a 277 detector, two screen grids as audio frequency amplifiers, and two 245's in parallel as output tubes. Shielding is absolutely essential.

The three-stage tuner must be broad enough to pass a band of frequencies 20 kilocycles wide. Resistance coupling is required in the audio end for the same reason. The output of the set is fed into the neon lamp, which obtains its power supply from the receiver's power

pack. Operation is from the AC house lighting lines.

A picture equipment consists of a scanning disk having 48 or 60 holes, depending upon the number of lines in the picture to be received; a motor to turn the disk at the proper number of revolutions per minute; a neon lamp which makes the electrical impulses visible; a framing device to confine the picture to a certain area, and a speed control regulator such as a rheostat for the motor.

The neon lamp is connected directly in the plate circuit of the 245's, which are used in parallel to give the maximum output. This lamp flickers in step with the incoming fluctuating current, and is mounted directly behind the scanning disk.

When it is desired to obtain larger pictures, a lens is mounted in front of the disk.

SUCCEEDED IN DYING
NEW YORK (INS)—James Mackrell, 72, was determined to die. Interrupted and revived after turning on the gas, Mackrell disappeared while rescuers were relieving his four grandchildren. They found him, drowned, in a nearby stream.

BOWLING NEWS

H. S. Recreation Parlor

| | | |
|----------|-------------|------|
| Payne | 142-157-132 | 431 |
| Harris | 146-128-126 | 420 |
| Brown | 125-104-126 | 365 |
| F. Payne | 126-132-145 | 404 |
| Rockhold | 171-145-144 | 480 |
| Total | | 2080 |

Rush-Wells Lbr. Co.

| | | |
|-----------|-------------|------|
| Searey | 143-157-161 | 451 |
| West | 178-155-104 | 447 |
| Ford | 137-167-165 | 469 |
| G. Hatch | 153-175-135 | 460 |
| Recknagel | 158-113-108 | 379 |
| Total | | 2216 |

NEW YALE LIBRARIAN
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (INS)—Professor Charles E. Rush, of Teachers College, Columbia, is coming to Yale in April as associate librarian of the university. He is former public librarian of Jackson, Mich., St. Joseph, Mo., Des Moines, and Indianapolis, and has been both librarian and professor of education at Columbia.

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Payrolls, farming and ranching, oil production and refinery operation, tourist travel, are responsible for your measure of prosperity.

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Flew's Service Station No. 2, 4th & Johnson

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A Symbol Of Leisure

THERE was something rather en-
couraging about the fact that a
furniture store down the street
displaying rocking chairs in its win-
dow the other day. The rocking
chair, utterly unfashionable for
many years, carries certain virtues
in its train; its return, if it is in-
deed returning, ought to be a good
omen.

The rocking chair, really, is a
symbol of another day than this;
a day that was more leisurely, more
ready to take its ease when the
day's work was done, less insistent
of a constant round of entertain-
ment. Grandmother, that compen-
dium of all the Victorian virtues, al-
ways used a rocker. She would be
glad to see it coming back.

Probably it is stretching things a
bit to get philosophical about a
rocking chair. But this article of
furniture passed out of the picture
chiefly for psychological reasons,
and if it returns it will simply mir-
ror a return on the part of its
users, to something like the frame
of mind that existed generally while
the rocking chair had its heyday.

Consider the case. The rocker, if
it was made right, was always a
comfortable chair to sit in. It is
sure, it was a bit dangerous to lean
back in one and hoist one's feet
onto the table; but that is risky
business anyway, to be attempted
only by the daring. One could rest,
in a rocker; and, resting, one could
rock gently; and rocking gently
was somewhat like chewing the cud.
One could reflect.

Of course, the reflections that
the rocking chair engendered were
not always very valuable. They un-
usually found expression in some
such remarks as "I don't know what
the world's coming to these days,"
or "I hear Mrs. Perkins has had to
get rid of that nice maid of
hers"; but the reflection was there
at any rate and it betokened a
pleasantly-meandering and peaceful
mind, willing to sit back and sur-
vey things without concern.

But automobiles and movies and
other devices came along, and the
world got restless—altogether too
restless to sit in that rocking
chair and reflect upon things. So
the rocker became unfashionable,
not because the rocking chair
frame of mind, if you may call it
that, had disappeared.

The era of restlessness and un-
ceasing activity waxed, and then it
waned. Now we are beginning to
realize that the habit of sitting in
a rocker and gently meditating on
this and that has a good deal to
be said in its favor. So furniture
stores are beginning to display
rocking chairs once more. It looks
we repeat, like a good omen.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Oath of an Atheist

From the Dallas News:

An atheist can not be profane.
What would be profanity in
anybody else's ears, for him and
from his viewpoint, sheer nonsense.
Similarly, a legal oath is without
religious significance to him. The
courts, of course, take cognizance of
that and permit affirmations. Most
states assume that the fear of pun-
ishment for perjury may be relied
upon to influence a man to tell the
truth when he would like to tell a
lie. But when an atheist is dying
and makes a statement while he is
in possession of his faculties, and
with knowledge that he is dying, is
that the sort of thing that courts
will permit a jury to hear and
weigh as evidence?

In Alabama recently they were
trying a woman for murder of her
husband. The husband said that
she had shot him, the statement be-
ing made just before he died. But
the husband was an atheist, so the
court held that the statement could
not be introduced. Had he not been
an atheist, the court could have
permitted the statement to be
brought before the jury.

It looks strange, but the court
was probably right under Alabama
law. The reason a dying declaration
is permitted is because it is assumed
that a soul is about to go before
its Maker, and aware of that fact
will not guilt itself at such a time
with the burden of a lie. The restrain-

How's your HEALTH?

Edited by **Dr. Lago Galdames** Academy of Medicine

NERVOUS INDIGESTION—III
While such intense emotions as
pain, anger, fright or disgust may
arrest and disturb digestion, they
are not as frequently the cause of
nervous indigestion as the less in-
tense but more enduring emotional
states such as worry, anxiety,
chronic fatigue or psychic distur-
bances.

One can be "on edge" for weeks
with no adequate appreciation of
how tense one's "nerves" are, or
so engrossed in "important work"
that all consciousness of the body's
workings is lost, but the accumu-
lated effect of such an existence may
be felt when the victim awakens
one day to find his digestion up-
set.

The upset may be accompanied
by widely distributed but vague
pains over the entire abdomen, or
sharp pains confined to one region.
Or there may be contumacious di-
arrhea, severe constipation, or less
frequently, vomiting.

Whatever the form of the upset,
and always barring organic disease,
such as ulcers, gall stones, cancer,
etc., the condition is the end result
of some certain factor which inter-
feres with the regular cycle of the
digestive process.

It is interesting at this point to
inquire why it is not possible to
give the digestive system decent
food and have it go on with the
job of converting it into useful fuel,
without being affected by the brain
or the state of one's emotions.

There is no adequate answer to
this query. The body neither in
structure nor in function conforms to
what we consider logical. Further-
more, some individuals are so
constituted that little affects their
digestion.

Appearing valid as an explana-
tion, in part at least, is the point
that modern civilization makes de-
mands upon the human machine
far in excess of its capacities. Ner-
vous indigestion appears largely to
be the result of antagonistic de-
mands made on the one hand by
the human body and on the other
by the day's needs.

Tomorrow—Nervous Indigestion—IV

Hollywood Sights
Sounds

By **ROBBIN COONS**
HOLLYWOOD—Frederick Mur-
nau's last contribution to the
screen before his tragic death is
a gem of a picture, "Sunrise,"
his lauded "Sunrise" in its sim-
plicity of story and style of narra-
tion.

Murnau, shortly before the au-
tomobile accident that ended his
life, had declared his intention of
returning to the South Seas to
live. His camera has caught en-
ough scenes of breath-taking
beauty to explain why he wished
to do so.

Murnau had said, in those final
interviews, that civilization as we
know it is "not civilization, but
madness." True civilization is in
the South Seas, where there is no
civilization.

The opening scenes of "Tabu"
throw light on that statement. We
see the natives, with bronzed bodies
as magnificent and healthy as
Greek gods, playing like children.
They are gay, care-free, innocent;
twirling garlands of flowers in
their hair, splashing and swimming
sportively in a sparkling coral
pool. Reri, a beautiful native girl,
and Matahi, her lover, are among
them.

ENTER CIVILIZATION
The story moves along when
Hitu, aged envoy of the native
ruler, arrives to take the sorrow-
ful Reri to the temple to become
a priestess. Reri from that time
on is "tabu"—no man may touch
her under penalty of death.

Matahi, outraged, kidnaps her,
and they flee to a pearl island
where Matahi becomes a diver.
Here we see "civilization" at
work—sordid scenes, liquor and
lazz trading and corruption and
dishonesty. Reri and Matahi are
untouched by it, but the avenging
Hitu appears—a coldly uncompro-
mising menace.

The musical accompaniment—
there is no dialog—makes the fade-
out especially memorable. Reri has
come with Hitu to save Matahi's
life, and they are sailing back to
their distant island in his small
craft.

DYING TO MUSIC
Matahi meanwhile is swimming
in pursuit. Reri is sleeping, Hitu
sees the approaching form of her
lover. Matahi overtakes the boat,
seizes a dangling rope. Hitu severs
it with a knife, the boy is left
behind, exhausted but still swimming.
After the music is tempo with
his weeping strokes dies not as his
strength fails.

"Tabu" like Murnau's "Last
Laugh" and "Sunrise," has no con-
ventional subtleties, and needs none
ing influence of religious belief (or
fear, if you prefer) is credited by
the courts—

By Percival Christopher Wren Author of 'BEAD GIBBE BEAD IDEAL'

MYSTERIOUS WAY

SYNOPSIS: Dr. Charters would like to "remove" John Wayne, thereby ending the trouble he has caused in the nursing home. But when the clever Wayne, in Charters' hearing, is declared by Dr. Studley to be healthy and not likely to die suddenly, the probability of his in-
explicable "removal" by Dr. McAdoo's poison lessens. Because Wayne knows of Charters' past crimes, he has wrenched from him an alibi for the murder of "Spider" Schiltz, and says he will remain until the hanging of the man whose name he has signed to the murder confession. Charters tells MacAdoo that he has changed his mind about collecting the amount promised should Marjorie Lauderdale, a patient, not get well. Incensed at the prospect of losing his share through the girl's discovery, MacAdoo tells Mr. James that Charters, their superior, is "playing his own game."

Chapter 20
A DIVIDED MONASTERY
The cold, fish-like eyes of Mr. James bored into the brown, long-lashed orbs of Dr. MacAdoo.
"How come?" he growled.
"Well, it's clear enough to me, and I think it is to you—and to Fanny and Louise—that this Wayne guy has got the bulge on the Boss and that the Boss is—I won't say double-crossing us—not telling us everything. And he's weakening, too. For he's said it himself in this Lauderdale business."
"What's that?" asked Mr. James.
"You know, Marjorie Lauderdale, the pretty girl in number 25."
"Sure. I know the girl all right. All right. What's her complaint?"
"A hundred thousand pounds."
Mr. James sat upright. If his eyes did not brighten, they hardened a little, and opened considerably.
"Suffering from half-a-million bucks? What's the cure?"
Dr. MacAdoo laughed unpleasantly.
"I know there's arsenic in the prescription," he observed, as he looked down and polished a finger-nail.
"High fee for complete cure?"
"Ten thousand pounds sterling."
"Who scooped?"
"The Boss."
"How come that you know this, and I don't?"
"Ah!" smiled Dr. MacAdoo malevolently. "That's what I'm telling you. The Doctor . . . I don't say his double-crossing us, mind you, wasn't going to let us in on it at all. He was going . . ."
"Who did tell you, if the Boss didn't?" interrupted Mr. James.
"The stranger within our gates, my dear Jimmy," said Dr. MacAdoo with nervous jauntiness.
Mr. James sprang to his feet and the Doctor flinched.
"What?" he shouted. "That eternal Wayne guy? He told you?"
"He did. . . . And I went straight to the boss and tackled him about it," continued Dr. MacAdoo with a ring of righteous indignation in his voice.
Mr. James emerged, still gasping, from the depths of profound amazement, bewilderment and thought.
"What did the old man do when you showed your hand and called his bluff?"
"Promised to go fifty-fifty with me," boasted Dr. MacAdoo proudly.
"Gee!" sneered Mr. James. "He's certainly weakening."
"Weakening? I'll tell the world. He's weakening so much that he's throwing up the case," chattered Dr. MacAdoo.
"He sent for me on purpose to tell me that he's actually giving away the 10,000—and 5,000 of 'em mine at that."
"So?" mused Mr. James.
"Give any reason?" he inquired.
"He's rattled. This cursed Wayne has . . ."
"Hell!" interrupted Mr. James suddenly. "Where does Wayne connect up with Marjorie Lauderdale?"
"Search me," sighed the Doctor. "But I guess you know now what I mean when I say the Boss is double-crossing and losing his nerve."
Dr. Charters, next morning, head on hand, with pursed lips and coldly speculative eye, sat and thoughtfully considered the face of Mr. James, who, having purged his bosom of complaint, also sat and stared at his partner and chief, with his usual expression of sour and resentful, contemptuous and menacing animosity.
"Now, look here, Jimmy," said the Doctor with the voice of sweet

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Candy makers agree that when chocolates are dipped one at a time in the chocolate, the coating is applied much more evenly than when dipped in big batches.

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This process originated, and patented by Hills Bros., is called "Controlled Roasting." "Controlled" is a most appropriate word because during the entire roasting process there is automatic regulation. This control accurately regulates the flow of coffee through the roasters—also the temperature. Every berry of the rare blend is roasted to a degree that insures perfection. No other coffee has the same delicious flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee.

Freshness is always guaranteed in Hills Bros. Coffee because it is packed in vacuum cans. By this method, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken out, and kept out of the can. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arabid trade-mark on the can. Sold everywhere by grocers.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri. ©1931

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interrupted Mr. James, with an angry snarl.
"Quite so. Now unless we want to go the way of most such—syndicates, we must have faith, trust, unity and discipline."
"Quite so," mocked Mr. James. "And what's the bearing of all this on the Lauderdale business? Spill the story."
"I will—to show you you're being a snarling cur, and because we can't afford to have these dangerous—er—suspicions, that may lead to quarrels and ruin."
A scowp of paper! It held the price of Marjorie's life. Tomorrow James learns why the human sacrifice was plotted.

PLAN OPEN-AIR SERVICES
LONDON (INS)—During the spring and summer the Church of England is to conduct an evangelistic campaign to attract the attention of thousands who never attend ordinary services. Highways and byways are to be visited by clergymen. Informal open-air services will be held in busy spots frequented by Sunday motorists, on the beaches and almost everywhere where crowds are to be found.

MAY SEE ENTIRE NAVY
SWINEMUNDE, Germany (INS)—Visitors to Swinemunde on April 16 to 18 will have an opportunity to see the entire German high sea navy assembled. The spring maneuvers of the fleet in the bay of Swinemunde will bring together the line ships, Schleswig-Holstein, Schlesien, Elsass and Haider, the cruiser Koenigsberg, and Koel, four half-fleetillas of torpedo boats and a number of auxiliary craft.

Dawson Co. Man Ranches In Mexico

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 15 (AP)—There is a vast difference in the manner in which ranching is conducted in Durango, Mexico, and in Texas, according to J. L. Higginbotham who formerly ranched in Dawson county.

In 1924 he bought a 200,000-acre ranch in the state of Durango, in the Sierra Madre Mountains, where he carries on ranching on a large scale. "With no blizzards and no cold weather we ranch successfully at less expense than cattle can be raised in Texas," said Higginbotham. He recently went to Kansas to contract pasture for several thousand head of his cattle from Durango this season.

"Our ranch is 7,500 feet above sea level," he explained. "We have valleys and some plains on the 200,000 acres of land and in one of the valleys we have 700 acres under irrigation on which we raise a vast amount of feed, and other products such as beans. The ranch is watered by springs, and clear streams, which is a big item. We have 30,000 breeding cows, all high grade Herefords, and we used registered Hereford bulls in this country."

"Our ranch is located within 50 miles of the Gulf of California, and we are 70 miles from the nearest railroad port, he said. "Our en-

ter ranch is enclosed with a wire fence, besides we have several cross fences, and fenced fields, a total of 2,000 miles of barbed wire (fencing 10 watch and keep us. It requires 100 saddle horses for fence riders and others at the ranch. "The climate is ideal, varying but a few degrees the year around and the scenery is beautiful."
"The country is sparsely settled by natives who live in the same crude way they have always lived, merely making enough to exist, without modern advantages. There are vast desert plains stretching away from the mountains, and here and there are streams and valleys. The country is full of opportunities to farm and raise livestock at a low cost.

HIS SHIP GOES OUT
NEW YORK (INS)—The stories of dogs trotting back home from distant cities might have been matched by a seafaring yarn of a dog who swam back home to his ship, if only Paddy's swimming legs had held out. Paddy is a show belonging to the captain of the City of Derby, and when his ship sailed without him he tried to swim after her. But the ocean proved too tough for Paddy, and he came back with the tide. Police chopped through six inches of pier to rescue him when he became imprisoned at the wharf.

987
Call for Correct Time
8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
987

Young boys at Lake Jovita, Fla., have formed a club for the purpose of protecting the village against forest fires.

listen and taste!

You've never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies are so crisp you can hear them crackle in milk or cream. Toasted rice bubbles. Golden crisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macaroons, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Remember the Alamo!"

changed the map of America



SANTA ANNA SURRENDERS TO HOUSTON (From a Painting by W. H. Huddle in the Capitol at Austin, Texas)

A FIFTEEN minute battle, ninety-five years ago this month, changed the map of all America and brought the Pacific Coast within the political view of the Atlantic. A pitiful handful of men, principally from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, led by a stalwart Virginia-Tennessean, swept Santa Anna's proud army from the field of San Jacinto and set the seal of liberty on a domain soon to be extended from the Louisiana Purchase to the Golden Gate.

The soldiers who marched painfully from Gonzales to San Jacinto, their families who fled destitute before the invaders, left sons and daughters to develop the magnificent country they had saved for liberty. Oil, a resource undreamed of by Houston, Rusk, Burleson or Deaf Smith, has, within a single lifetime, contributed more to the mat-

fortune to thousands and placing the Southwest fifty years in advance of what it would have been without the assistance of petroleum and its many, diversified by-products. With the discovery of Spindletop in 1901, Texas forged to the front as an oil producing State.

The domain, directly or indirectly, brought into the United States by the battler of "Remember the Alamo!" now produces three-fourths of the crude petroleum of the entire country and about half of the world production. Refineries of the Southwest handle over a half billion barrels of crude annually, while Texas produces more gasoline than any other State.

The history of the Magnolia Petroleum Company is closely entwined with the successful development of Petroleum as a Southwestern industry. An outgrowth of the first refinery in all the Southwest, Magnolia Stations and Dealers today dot every highway in the Southwest, serving Socony Motor Oil and Magnolia Ethyl-Maximum-Mileage Gasoline to thousands who motor over historic trails to visit scenes where pioneer Texans struggled for independence.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY
Pioneer Refiners of the Southwest

Stations and Dealers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico

Police Dogs or Rabbits--Sell With Herald Classified Ads!

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information

Line 10 words to 150... Minimum 40 cents... After first insertion... Classified advertising will be accepted until 11:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—3 car keys in leather case. Reward. Return to Herald office.

Public Notices

PHONE 121, and let us do your laundry. Rough dry, with flat work finished, 5c lb. Quilts and blankets, 75c each; 1-day service. Mack-Erley, 500 State.

Business Services

RIX TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Private locked rooms for household goods. Packing and shipping. Phone 600 days, 135 nights.

Woman's Column

MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE 217 1-2 Main St. (upstairs) PHONE 1044

EMPLOYMENT

Employ' W'rd-F'male 12 MIDDLE-aged woman wants position as housekeeper or practical nurse; experienced. Call at 490 State or phone 223.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay off immediately—Your payments are made at this office. COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 123 E. Second Phone 862

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16 UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING AND REPAIRING We take stoves and furniture on all work. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1054

RENTALS

Apartments 26 TWO- and 3-room furnished apartments; everything paid; rent reasonable. 1301 Scurry St.

RENTALS

Apartments 26

FOUR-room furnished house, Elgin land Park; 2-room house on Main; 2- or 3-room furnished apartments. Priced right. Harvey L. Riz, Phone 340 or 125.

Bedrooms 28

NICE clean bedrooms; hot and cold water; close in; quiet; gentlemen only. 411 Rannels St.

Houses 30

MODERN 4-room house, bath, sleeping porch, garage, 300 Scurry.

Duplexes 31

HALF OF DUPLEX; 4 rooms; all modern conveniences; hard wood floors; 404 Douglas, phone 1242-W.

Business Property 33

TWELVE-rt. hotel; 1210 W. 3rd; partly furn. Phone 978 or inquire Ponca Wholesale Merc. Co.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 36

LARGE five-room house; all modern; one block from new East Ward School; close in; all done; nice; small payment down; balance like rent. See E. F. Roberts, 501 Petroleum Bldg., phone 1278.

Farms & Ranches 38

FOR SALE: 330 acres unimproved farm land; 5 mi. N. E. Stanton, Texas. Some trade; notes; easy terms. Apply Fifty-Fifty Cleaners.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars 44

SPECIAL PRICES PAID FOR LIGHT USED CARS MARVIN HULL, 204 Rannels New Location

NEGOES CHARGED

Charges of carrying a pistol have been filed against Nat Scott, negro, and charges of aggravated assault with a knife against Clarence Dixon, negro, in county court. It is alleged Dixon cut Robert Killman, another negro, with the knife.

NEGROES CHARGED

Large scale manufacture in New Orleans of coats made from Louisiana fur-bearing animals is planned.

"Dressmaking Done In Your Home."



Can you make children's clothes... or clothes for women? If you can... either in your own home or in your patron's home... tell about it in the "Woman's Column" (Classified Section 7).

Your Offer of Your Services in "Woman's Column" Classification Only \$1 A LINE A MONTH



Arkansas Sees Oldest U. S. Park As Divorce Haven Under New Law



The airplane view of part of Hot Springs national park shows site of Arkansas "Reno," with courthouse in circle. Below is full view of the building, where Chancellor W. R. Duffy (right) will hear cases under the state's new 90-day divorce law.



HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 15. (UP)—America's oldest national park has "gone Reno." On June 12 a 90-day divorce law goes into effect in Arkansas, and Hot Springs plans to make the most of it. Famed for a century for its hot waters, this resort, in the words of its bachelor mayor, Leo P. McLaughlin, would separate Reno, Nev., from its title of "the divorce center of America."

OLD ESPADA MISSION BONE OF CONTENTION AS SQUATTERS ON LAND REFUSE TO LEAVE HOMES

SAN ANTONIO, April 15 (AP)—The old Espada mission, scene of frontier battles since its founding in 1716, is to be the bone of contention in another battle.

Shell Petroleum Head Has Resigned Position

ST. LOUIS, April 14 (UP)—U. S. De B. Daly, who climbed to the presidency of the Shell Petroleum Corporation since his connection with the company when he was discharged from the British army at the end of the world war, has resigned.

CAPITAL MOURNS LONGWORTH'S DEATH



The death of Nicholas Longworth was mourned by leaders in Washington, where the speaker of the house of representatives and his family had been active in social and official life for years. At right the late speaker is shown with Mrs. Longworth, and above with little Paulina.

Labor Calendar

Big Spring Typographical Union No. 737 President... W. E. Yarbro Secy-Treas... L. Miller, Jr. Big Spring Herald Meets first Tuesday in each month in room 314, Crawford Hotel

Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers No. 463 President... R. L. Hunkabee Secretary... N. E. Rogers 309 North Main Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.

Retail Clerks Union No. 673 President... Mrs. C. D. Herrick Secretary... Mrs. C. O. Murphy Meets every first and third Fridays at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows Hall

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express Station Employees Local No. 314 President... Homer Dunning Secretary... H. V. Tucker Meets first and third Fridays in W.O.W. Hall

Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen President... Mrs. Effie Meadow, 111 North Nolan Secretary... Mrs. Anna Lee Morgan, 207 West Second Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30 p. m. Mezzanine floor, Settles hotel

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Big Spring Local No. 683 Secretary... J. I. Milner Meets every first and third Sundays, 3:30 p. m. and second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m. All fifth Sunday meetings at 2:30 p. m.

Barbers Union, Local No. 621 Meets the fourth Tuesday in each month at 8 p. m. Robert W. Ingham, president; J. C. Stanton, secretary; J. W. Newton, recording secretary

Ladies Auxiliary to Garment Workers Union President... Mrs. D. H. Hollies Recording Secretary... Mrs. W. O. McClinton Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

International Red Crosses Building & Commerce Laborers' Local No. 181 President... W. T. Wood Secretary... E. M. Inman Corresponding Secretary... W. F. Taylor Meets every first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock in Painters' Hall

Brotherhood of Railway Conductors Auxiliary No. 205 President... Mrs. Anna Schull Secretary... Mrs. Ella Neigh Meets every second and third Friday at 3:30 p. m. in W.O.W. Hall

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS Local No. 1112 President... F. L. Campbell Secretary... F. B. McKnight Secretary Meets every first and third Mondays in each month at 8 p. m. in Labor Hall

Association of Mechanical Department Employees, Texas & Pacific Railway Company President... J. E. Kist Secretary... J. E. Kist Meets every first Thursday evening in Settles Hotel

Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen President... Martha Ward Secretary... Doris Shultz Collector... Susie Wiesner Meets each first and third Wednesdays, 8 p. m. W.O.W. hall

PLUMBERS LOCAL NO. 466 Meets first and third Wednesdays at 8 p. m. G. H. Warr, Sec'y and Business Agent

Lodges wishing their organization and officers listed in this column are invited to bring the necessary data to The Herald office

HURT IN FALL

R. L. Alexander, Conden Refinery employee, was injured Tuesday in a fall from a tower at the local refinery. His pelvis bone was broken. He was taken to the Big Spring Hospital following the accident.

Spanish

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Kaiser Wilhelm II sought refuge in Holland while his sailors revolted at Kiel and his people were seized by desperation. Out of Vienna fled the fugitive Emperor Charles of Hapsburg.

Don Alfonso XIII passed from one of Europe's most popular monarchs to political exile in a matter of one day.

There are grounds for believing the country which most attracts the former king of Spain is the United States. On his royal desk and almost everywhere in his living quarters, newspapers, reviews and magazines of the United States were to be seen. He was particularly attracted by news and articles relating to the industrial development of America. His favorite topic always has been the American automobile.

One time he said that if he were ever forced to quit the throne he would become an automobile manufacturer. He may realize that dream now.

It is believed he will soon visit the United States although as chief exponent of a large political group in Spain he will have many cares. A large personal fortune will enable the king, even in exile, to live on a grand scale.

The Spanish king's financial position has been very powerful since that time. He has invested wisely in some Spanish stocks and his holdings are considerable in the Metropolitan, Madrid Subway, the Compania Telefonica, several railroad lines and some mining properties.

Two or three years ago he invested heavily in American securities.

Yesterday the world's private multi-millionaire. It would not be too much to say that he is worth fourteen or fifteen million dollars in fairly liquid assets. This will make his life in England or elsewhere comfortable.

Dempsey Awaits Visit From Wife

RENO, Nev., April 15 (UP)—Jack Dempsey marked time in his new \$500 a month home here today, hoping Estelle Taylor would "come to her senses" and put an end to his announced plans to divorce her.

He hopes for a last-minute reconciliation with the former heavyweight champion's manager, said he expected Miss Taylor would make the trip by airplane to talk things over personally instead of negotiating through statements to the newspapers.

"I hope she comes to her senses so I won't have to file suit," Dempsey said. "I still love her and I don't want to get a divorce, but that seems to be the only way out now."

He has no definite plans, however, for seeking the decree. He has not consulted an attorney and has given little consideration to the grounds for his proposed suit. The charge probably will be desertion, Dempsey indicated.

Always active, the ex-champion paid perfunctory attention to his physician's orders to rest and then began laying plan to promote a heavyweight prizefight in Reno between Primo Carnera, Italian giant, and George Godfrey, negro heavyweight, on July 30.

Plans Completed To Build Sixteen Of New Theatres

Arrangements have been completed for the construction of sixteen of the thirty-three new theatres which compose the spring and summer building program of the Hughes-Franklin Theatre Circuit of Los Angeles, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Harold B. Franklin, president of that organization.

The thirty-three theatres being planned will be in California, Oregon, Washington, Texas, Montana, Kansas and Missouri, in all of which states Hughes Franklin is already operating.

According to the announcement, it will be the policy of Hughes Franklin to build new theatres and add new seats only in those communities that are not now "over-seated."

The sixteen theatres, for which contracts have been closed, are: One in the Leimert Park section of Los Angeles at Angelus Mesa Drive and Leimert Boulevard; one at Sunset and Laurel, Hollywood, in Indian motif, to be named the Chief; one at Vermont and Franklin, to be called the LOS ANGELES; one at Hollywood Boulevard and Hudson, to be called the FLORENCE; one in Pomona, one hundred feet from the intersection of Gerry and Hold; one in Whittier at the South Greenleaf, to be called the WHITTIER; one at Yakima, Washington, to be constructed in conjunction with J. Von Herberg and associates on the site now occupied by the Empire Building; one in the Green Lake section of Seattle, at 71st Street and Woodlawn Avenue; and new theatres in Wichita, Kansas; Topeka, Kansas; Bremerton, Washington; Sherman, Texas; Oak Cliff section of Dallas; McAlester, Oklahoma and Palestine, Texas.

The closing of the plans for the other seventeen Hughes Franklin theatres is to be announced within the next few days.

"The immediate reason for our gigantic spring program, involving as it does the expenditure of some seven million dollars, is our belief that we have seen the last of the depression. By the time these theatres are built and ready for business next fall, we expect America to be riding on a wave of busy prosperity again. Like the Administration at Washington, we at Hughes-Franklin believe that one of the best ways to encourage the return to normal business is to conduct our affairs now on the basis of what we expect the future to bring."

POLICE AID PARENTS IN SEARCH FOR GIRLS

TOPEKA, Kans., April 14 (UP)—Police aided frantic parents in hunting today for three little Topeka school girls who disappeared Monday while on their way to class.

Frances Olsen, 11, Grace Van Cleave, 7, and Violet Cassabow, 7, met at the home of the Olsen girl after lunch. Together they started back to the school house.

They failed to reach school or to return to their homes.

A motorist reported seeing three girls answering the description of the trio walking on a highway east of Topeka. The tip failed to lead to their trail.

Read Flevelen's ad on Page 1-Advt.

Six-Hour Day Favored By Brown

NEW YORK, April 14.—Does the six-hour day strike the heart of the country's present economic difficulties?

The president of a front-rank industry that adopted the shorter day approximately six months ago, reporting here today on its practical results, declared that in addition to providing new jobs—and thereby stimulating consumption—the plan has proven profitable for its stockholders as well as the employers.

The Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan, which adopted the six-hour day last December 1 primarily to help relieve unemployment. By continuing to operate twenty-four hours a day and replacing the former three daily shifts of eight hours each with the present system of four shifts of six hours each, the company was enabled to employ about twenty per cent more persons.

Wage Increase Simultaneously with this change, the base wage scale was increased twelve and one-half per cent in order to maintain the employees' purchasing power. As a result of an investigation of the minimum daily wage a male employe should have, it was decided this minimum should be \$4.00 a day, this being the same rate the company was paying when operating on the eight-hour basis. Thus, in working on a six-hour-day basis, the base rate for the minimum wage an employe was increased 33 1-3 per cent.

"The plan has proved so satisfactory that so far as we can see now we shall adopt the six-hour day as a permanent operating policy," said Lewis J. Brown, president of the Kellogg Company, in his report today.

"Admittedly, a policy which fits a cereal business, operating continuously twenty-four hours a day, six days a week, will not fit every type of business. On the other hand, I am convinced that there are many industries in the United States that would find the six-hour day not only practicable but actually profitable to themselves and their communities, through the greater security of their workers, and their protection and well-being as consumers."

Discussion Discussing the suggestion being made in some quarters that curtailment of labor-saving machinery would help solve the problem of unemployment, Mr. Brown said:

"There has been considerable argument that labor-saving machinery is absolutely necessary to our standard of living, and more necessary in this country than any other, inasmuch as we are now paying two, three or four times the rate per hour paid to the workers in the countries of Europe.

"If we are to compete successfully with these European countries, who seem to have weakened to the fact that a high rate of efficiency, obtainable only with modern machinery and processes, is absolutely necessary, we must continue to develop labor-saving equipment in the interest of progressively reducing our costs.

"Throughout the world, and especially in the United States, there is a large over-capacity of production facilities. I believe the time has come to admit to ourselves that we cannot expect consumption of manufactured products to equal the production capacity of our industries.

"It is a profitable operating plan—profitable for the workers and equally profitable for the business, due to the increased operating efficiency and the lowered cost per unit of production," concluded Mr. Brown.

"Perhaps it could not be adopted very generally. But might it not be adapted—adjusted as to some of its features—by many industries?"

"It seems probable that American business soon will face the need of providing for a shorter working day, and at a wage providing for a decent American standard of living, if we are to keep our people busy and stabilize our prosperity."

"Some such formula as the six-hour day may force itself upon us. Meanwhile, it will do us no harm to be studying the problem and conducting research to determine its broad economic effect."

Detroit Pair Falls In Endurance Flight With Diesel Engine

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 15 (AP)—Walter Lees and Frederick Brossy, Detroit airman, seeking a world's non-fueling endurance flight record in a Diesel powered airplane were forced down at 11 o'clock this morning, three hours short of the old record.



SPRING NECKWEAR

... the season's newest colors... patterns and designs styled by GRAYCO. Long wearing... with both silk and wool linings.

Falbert M. Fisher Co.
Phone 400 We Deliver

Musical Numbers By Local Chorus On Club Program

The musical numbers planned for club convention promise to make it one of the most interesting ever held in the district, says Mrs. Homer McNew, chairman of the program committee.

She extends an urgent invitation to all women of the town to attend the sessions and enjoy the features which would be worth traveling many hundreds of miles to attend.

North Ward P.T.A. To Give Southern Program At Meet

The North Ward P.T.A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The fourth grade will give a program of two southern songs, "Mighty Lak a Rose," and "Dixie," a reading, "Mammy Ann," by Mamie Wilson; and a violin solo, "Old Black Joe," by E. C. Bell.

Baptist Homemakers Visit Absentees And Shut-In Members

The officers of Homemakers' Class of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon for a business session to make plans for the program which they will give next Sunday at the adult opening exercises of the Sunday school.

Calvin Whitaker To Stand Murder Trial

CARTHAGE, Texas, April 14 (AP)—Selecting a jury to try Calvin Whitaker, 60, charged with the fatal shooting of Bobby Pierce, 30, here September 21, was started here this afternoon. The court adjourned after eight jurors were selected. Fifty-two veniremen were examined.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (INS)—William H. Smith burst a blood vessel in his arm while helping to carry a coffin at a funeral here, and died of blood poisoning. Before Smith died his wife pricked her finger while adjusting a bandage on his arm. A few days later she died, also of blood poisoning.

Presbyterian Women Entertain Delegates With Tea at Mrs. T. S. Currie's

Informal Social Affair Follows Drive Around City Gives Visitors and Hostesses Opportunity To Get Acquainted

One of the most enjoyable sessions of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary was the delightfully informal tea served by the local organization to the officers, delegates and visitors Tuesday afternoon at the lovely new home of Mrs. T. S. Currie in Edwards Heights.

The tea followed a drive around the city ending with scenic Hill which brought the visitors in the neighborhood of Mrs. Currie's home. Mrs. Currie greeted her guests as they entered. In the receiving line with her were Mrs. W. C. Barnett, president of the local auxiliary and also district secretary; Mrs. George Sprague, of Dallas, synodical president; Mrs. J. A. Presley, of Lubbock, presbyterial president; Mrs. John V. McCall, of El Paso, presbyterial secretary; Mrs. Joe W. Wilson, of Lubbock, presbyterial treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Couch, of Balmorea, secretary of spiritual life; and Mrs. R. E. Ellis, of Ft. Stockton, secretary of synodical and presbyterial home missions.

The guests were ushered into the dining room by Miss Eliza Testette Barnett, becomingly gowned in an evening frock of printed silk and Mrs. Ken Barnett in a rose-colored gown. In the dining-room the colors of pink and green prevailed. Pink and orchid sweetpeas formed the centerpiece and the decorations for the buffet. Pink and green whips in silver holders furnished the light. The table cloth was an imported cloth of Italian cut work with lace medallion inserts which Miss Agnes Currie brought with her from Europe.

The two silver tea services were presided over by Mrs. A. C. Walker and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, both wearing black georgette. Assisting in the serving of the substantial salads were Mrs. Emil Fahrnkamp who wore a pink taffeta evening frock; Miss Naomi Lee, who wore a very modern gown of pale pink organdy; and Miss Andree Walker, who wore a becoming georgette dress.

Popular Young Couple Announce Recent Marriage

Miss Merle McClesky and Lloyd Wasson surprised their families and friends last evening with the announcement of their marriage at Lovington, New Mexico, on March first.

Homemakers Elect Mrs. George Hall As New President

The Homemakers' Sunday school class of the First Christian church met Tuesday at the church for a social and business meeting. The members assembled at 12:30 for a covered dish luncheon which was very enjoyable. Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. J. R. Michael were the hostesses.

O.C.D. Bridge Club Entertained By Miss Irene Knaus

Miss Irene Knaus entertained the O.C.D. club with a delightful party Tuesday evening, at her home at 508 Dallas street. Dainty refreshments, consisting of plimonto cheese sandwiches, butterfly salad, potato chips, olives, tea and date loaf were served.

Public Records

Suits Filed In District Court Mary Alford vs Lowell Alford, divorce. Big Spring Pipe & Supply Co. vs Richardson Refinery, note. Edna Gaultier vs J. W. Gaultier, divorce. Suits Filed In County Court Edgar J. Reed vs Great American Indemnity Co., to set aside award of Industrial Accident Board.

Missionary Talk; Pageant On Program

Presbyterians Hear Story of Present Conditions in Far East

The Tuesday evening program of the Presbyterian meeting was given before a full house and an appreciative congregation. The program was featured by splendid musical numbers of the Presbyterian choir.

Dr. J. W. Junkin, who is in the United States on a furlough from his missionary work in China, was the speaker of the evening. The Rev. R. L. Owen introduced him, after the rendering of the anthem, "The Lord Reigneth."

Dr. Junkin, who has been in China for a period of 27 years related the changes that had come in that country. Symbolical of these, he said, was his means of transportation. When he first went out he traveled in a wheelbarrow; when he left he was using a motorcycle.

Small Beginning He and his small group of workers were, he said, the only missionaries in a state in which there were two million inhabitants. He had seen the work grow from four or five converted Chinese to 5,000 baptized communally.

Although China had only 400,000 Protestants, these had an influence beyond the number of their adherents, said Dr. Junkin. Out of the 47 outstanding Chinese men, 12 were Protestants.

The value of being a Christian in China, he related, was that the Chinese regarded the Christian as more trustworthy than men of other faiths. The adjective Christian was synonymous with good.

Destroy Superstitions Although the young people of China, in their destruction of superstition were including the Christian religion, the innate nature of a good time themselves and enjoy the companionship of the delegates and the county women.

Original Poem Read Before Drive On Scenic Summit

Mrs. E. B. Watts, well-known local poet, read the following poem dealing with Scenic Hill at the tree-planting ceremony this afternoon, just before the club delegates were taken for a drive on Scenic's summit.

This is said to be the first original poem composed about this famous hill. The author calls the poem "Sunset Hill" and says that she wishes it had that name instead of Scenic Hill.

When you reach the crest of Sunset Hill And view the valley below: Lost to your mind are the rocks and curves You encountered a while ago.

The climb is long up Sunset Hill The path is rugged, I know; But the view of the valley from the brow of the Hill Is magic and far below.

And as you stand on the crest of the Hill And have passed the curves and rocks; The sun ever shines on the scenes below Of farms and city blocks.

When you doubt the world and your fellow man And things are going wrong; Just climb to the top of Sunset Hill And watch the sun go down.

You can not then doubt that a Creator's deft hand Has fashioned the scenes that are there; When you look as the sun settles down in the west And the calm that reigns through the air.

Then go to the top of Sunset Hill And look down on all that is there; Watch the sun go to rest, 'twill enrich your soul As night folds her wings every where.

ELLEN WILSON WATTS.
R. F. Willis is spending these two weeks in Fabens.

ROMANCE OF THE OLD WEST PORTRAYED BY PAINTINGS OF LONGHORNS BY MR. CAYLOR



The above painting, "The Trail Herd," is one of the most famous and best-liked of Mr. Caylor's pictures of the Early West. It tells its own story to one who knows the west. Mr. Caylor is shown in an unusual pose, without his famous Stetson hat. Both photos by Bradshaw.

Today, when H. W. Caylor talks about his model he is referring not to pretty girls but probably to some of the longhorns that compose his collection. These horns and his unusually active memory are all that are left to him of those glorious days of the early West, the West he likes to paint.

The stories of the West appealed to him from the time of his childhood on, from the time when a little shaver, hardly six inches higher than the arm of a chair, he listened to the story of an Indians traveler who had walked across the full length of Texas. The tales of the hundreds of antelopes, the quail fat as butter, the untamed Mustang ponies, the Texas cattle, all fired the imagination of this youngster, the ninth of twelve children. He made up his mind that he would go to Texas someday.

And to Texas and Howard county he did come, soon after the railroad did. It was not a very hospitable place for an artist then. He worked at all kinds of odd jobs until he decided that he had better return to the east and study his craft before he tackled the west again.

When he came to Big Spring the second time, he came to stay. He and Mrs. Caylor made their home where the orange-roofed Clayton Stewart place is now, on Lancaster street. That house was not there then. They built a little bungalow, which was later moved to make room for the brick which the Brennards built; they enlarged the old water tank behind and created a small paradise there for the artist in the midst of the native cedars with a view that took in the sunset to the west and the sunrise to the east over he uncouth hills.

Stretching up to the hills, where Edwards Heights now is, was their longhorn pasture. Mr. Caylor did a good deal of drawing and sketching for cattlemen who sometimes paid him partly in cattle.

One day he saw a herd of about 1500 longhorns, a remnant of the old breed which was getting scarce. Since he was devoting himself to painting scenes of the rapidly vanishing west, the west that had been described to him as a boy, these old longhorns appealed to him. He made a deal with their owner to trade a good saddle pony for them; and off went one of his and Mrs. Caylor's favorite mounts. While the couple remained marooned until Mr. Caylor could get hold of another saddle pony.

One of the cows had a fine pair of horns and a milder disposition than usual, so they broke her to be a milk cow. They succeeded in getting about a pink of milk from her morning and night and became so fond of her that one of the pictures on their walls today is a drawing Mr. Caylor made of this old longhorn.

After Mr. Caylor had made en-

'31 Bridge Club Gives Guests Hotel Luncheon

The '31 Bridge Club met Tuesday at the Settles Hotel for a lovely five-course luncheon. The table was decorated with the shades of purple and lavender, with potted plants as centerpiece. The green shades were carried out in the mints.

The guests and members afterward played in one of the private dining rooms. Mrs. E. F. Eakers won high score. Mrs. Opal Greene, second high. The guests were Mmes. H. B. Gentry, of Monahan, W. A. Shaw, T. F. Eakers, H. H. Allen. The members were Mmes. C. A. Enson, Onal Greene, Jess Phillips, Frank Moss, O. L. Williams, J. W. Hargraves, I. A. Hambrick and R. S. McDonald.

Athens Slayer Held Following Return

ATHENS, Texas, April 14 (AP)—Charles Douglas, 40, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting Sunday night of his son-in-law, Davis January, 24, and his sister-in-law, Miss Texana Hall, 46, was returned here today from the Tyler jail but employed no counsel and remained in jail without bond.

County Attorney Hobson Green announced that he would oppose any effort to free Douglas. Sheriff Joel Baker today said that a .32-calibre revolver, believed to be the property of January, had been found at the scene of the shooting. The two had been killed with shotgun charges.

There was no demonstration when Douglas was returned.

Read Fwewellen's ad on Page 3.—Adv.

Kayser Underwear

Run-Proof—
BRIEFS
BLOOMERS
—Very Best Quality—
At This Price:
\$1.00
Sizes 4 to 8

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR
MAN & JACOBSON

Entertains for Her Daughter and Friends

Mrs. J. H. Coats entertained for her daughter, Anna Belle, and two of her friends Tuesday afternoon. The friends were Amanda Lee Nelson and Dorothy Nelson.

The afternoon was spent in playing games. Delicious refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thacker and Mary Lee, of Floydada, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, of Green Valley. Miss Peggy McKinney accompanied them.

POWELL'S BAKERY—408 E. 3rd.—Adv.

RITZ

TODAY—TOMORROW

D.W. GRIFFITH'S MAMMOTH SPECTACLE

Abraham Lincoln

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

with **WALTER HUSTON**

UNA MERKEL

The Outstanding Masterpiece of Today, Tomorrow And For All Time—The Wonder Picture of the Age

Fashioned by the Genius who gave the world "The Birth of a Nation"

\$5 DAYS \$10

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

As a special inducement to shoppers, we have selected from our new Spring showings of dresses and coats special bargain groups—offered at these special prices for three days only!

\$5 COATS

Short jackets, and light weight white summer coats. See these values!

DRESSES

Prints, wash silks, and crepes... new colors and patterns. Formerly to \$12.95.

COATS \$10

Sports and dress models... some furred and some tailored. Former values to \$22.50.

DRESSES

Street and afternoon dresses—also many Sunday night frocks. Values to \$18.75.

WASH FROCKS \$1

New styles in fast-color prints, from standard makers.

Each One A \$1.95 Value

DAVENPORT'S

SECOND & RUNNELS
Where Smart Women Shop

New Dresses

500 Just Arrived

They're as smart and lovely as the season of Spring! Materials of exceptional quality, designed to please the most discriminating wearer... and at a price unbelievably moderate for frocks so lovely.

\$5.95 See Our Windows

NEW HATS

300 Just Arrived

Smart and desirable straw... exquisitely sheer hair-brands... in lovely pastel tones so popular this season. Large headpieces are featured.

\$3.95

HARRIS' Economy Shoppe

118 East Second—Next to Collins Bros. No. 1

KC BAKING POWDER

Its double acting

25 OUNCES FOR \$1.00

40 years

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT