

Strike Breaks Out In Toledo Automobile Plant

Bonus To Raise Taxes, Says Morgenthau Green Has Fears That Strike May Spread Further

ARSON CHARGED AS CHICAGO FIRES TAKE LIFE, PROPERTY TOLL

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman was burned fatally, another seriously when they were trapped early Tuesday in one of seven North Side apartment house fires which police blamed on a "firebug."

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Long Illness Is Fatal To Wayne Rice

Wayne Paul Rice, 42, consulting engineer who directed the initial construction of Cosden Refinery here, died as the result of a heart involvement at Ponca City, Oklahoma 11:15 a. m. Tuesday.

Legion Firm In Stand For Vinson Bill

Treasury Secretary Says Payment Would Necessitate More Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau told the senate finance committee Monday that any of the bonus plans pending would require additional expenditures and therefore would call for additional taxes.

SAM HOUSTON'S SLAVE FETED



Bought on a Huntsville, Tex., street in 1850 for \$450 by General Sam Houston, Texas' first president, Jeff Hamilton (above), only living Negro slave of the general, was honored by a party by the Daughters of the Republic of Texas on his 95th anniversary. (Associated Press Photo)

Green Has Fears That Strike May Spread Further

TOLEDO (AP)—Part of the first shift of 1100 men at the Toledo-Chevrolet plant struck Monday, after the company refused union demands for increased wages and a signed union contract.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Grave danger" that the Toledo automobile strike was spreading to other auto factories was seen Monday by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

DAUGHTER OF GARDEN CITY COUPLE BURIED TUESDAY

TO SEEK AUTHORIZATION OF POOL WORK ORDER

"FISHLESS FISH POND" MAY BE MADE INTO LILY POND

MANY ADDITIONS AND BIG CROWDS FEATURE SERVICES

MISS MCCLUSKEY FURNISHED OTTERS ENTERTAINMENT

Deadline Extension For Water Contracts Announced By City

Deny Applications For Extension Of Stations

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25 West Texas Bands To Enter Lubbock Contest

LUBBOCK—Approximately 25 bands with over a thousand competing musicians are expected here May 2 and 4, for the West Texas High School Band contest, according to D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech Matador Band, who is likewise director of the contest.

Through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock merchants are offering approximately \$300 worth of prizes, loving cups and individual trophies.

All bands that receive a rating of superior band will be given a loving cup. About four dozen solo trophies have been ordered.

Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be awarded to the bands making the best showings in the parade. The largest crowds that has been in Lubbock in several years is expected here to witness the parade which will be the longest parade of bands ever witnessed here.

Friday evening, May 3, a massed band concert with over 200 musicians will be staged. Free to the public with contest judges directing the various numbers.

The judges are: Richard J. Dunn, director, Texas A. & M. Band, College Station; Earl D. Irons, director, North Texas Agricultural College Band, Arlington; N. J. Whitehurst, State Supervisor of Instruments, Music, State Department of Education, Huntsville; Ellis B. Hall, Amarillo Academy of Music, Amarillo; and Sanford Eskridge, San Antonio.

There will be Class A, B, C, and D, and Junior High School bands. Among the bands that have entered the contest, or several, schools of both, are the following: Abilene, Lubbock, Midland, Big Spring, Wink, Snyder, Sweetwater, Monahans, Lorraine, Crane, Levelland, Fort Stockton, Odessa, Panhandle, Fort, Forsan, Sam Houston School of Amarillo, Junior High School of Lubbock, Lamesa, Wichita Falls, Iowa Park and Clarendon.

Presbyterian Women Hold Business Session

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met for a business meeting Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Baker presided.

Compromise

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been behind the Estman bonus bill, which passed the House with such a whoop, single-handedly among the major veterans' organizations.

At the moment the American Legion leadership appears to be well boxed. They are committed to fight for immediate bonus payment but they backed a losing horse when the measure was up in the House.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, numerically smaller but said to be gaining steadily in membership, are in a key position. They can take credit for the Patman bill, which would pay off at once in greenbacks, and therefore they and their Congressional allies are preparing to dictate the terms of any compromise between House, Senate and White House.

Most of it presumably has been worked out already or Senator Harrison would not have put in his alternative bill. Harrison said President Roosevelt a dozen times on the bonus question before putting anything on paper.

The greatest protection a President has is his high office. Disgruntled members of Congress may storm up to the White House door as full of cross-questioning as a district attorney but if the President says he is not fully conversant with the situation, that neatly ends it.

Witness the bank reform bill, written by Federal Reserve Governor Marriner Eccles and bitterly opposed by Senator Carter Glass of Va., father of the Federal Reserve Act. There was a mix-up as to whether or not the White House was willing to have the bill split in two, with Congress passing the non-controversial part immediately and holding the sore subjects for future debate.

Half a dozen stories circulated around Capitol Hill, all reputedly on the highest of authority, as to what should be done. They indicated that the President was willing to have the bill divided, and they equally indicated he was most opposed to such action.

When Senator Glass at last went to the White House he was told by Mr. Roosevelt that the latter had not yet read the bill. The Senator said he earlier had been told there were no White House objections to splitting the bank bill if Rep. Henry B. Steagall of Ala., chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, consented.

And there has been the rug. Steagall won't consent to a division of the bill. Two administration Senators have told diametrically opposite stories as to what the White House really wants. Glass cannot pin the President down on facts because the President says he has not read the bill.

Fierce Battle Raging Again In Chaco Area

BUENOS AIRES, (AP)—Communique from the capital of Paraguay and Bolivia, Monday indicated one of the most intense battles of the five-year Chaco warfare between the countries was raging as the result of a Bolivian general offensive along a 120 mile front of Chaco Boreal.

The Bolivians announced at La Paz they had recaptured the Bolivian city of Casapaya.

Bolivians Report Recapture Of City, Fighting On 120 Mile Front

MIDLAND—Rotarians from the 41st district of Rotary International (Northwestern Texas) will assemble at Midland, May 6-7, to enjoy their annual reunion. Business matters to come before the conference will include the extension of Rotary to other communities in the 41st district, and how Rotarians may best carry out their civic and vocational responsibilities in their own communities.

Fifty-two such gatherings are being held in the United States and Canada this spring. The total attendance at these conferences is expected to be more than fifty thousand for they are high spots in the Rotary year. They rank second only in importance and interest to Rotarians to the international convention which is to be held this year in Mexico City June 17-21.

Delegations from every Rotary club in this district and a number of prominent Rotarians from other parts of the country are expected at the Midland district conference. Ed R. Bentley, chairman of the club service committee, and member of the extension committee of Rotary International, will represent that body at the Midland gathering. His speech on the ideals and purposes of Rotary will be one of the features of the program.

District Governor Thomas H. Taylor of Brownwood will preside over the sessions. They will last two days, and will consist of general sessions and round table discussions relating to various branches of Rotary club activities. The Midland Rotarians are arranging several entertainment features.

Love That Cuts Fence Into Incurable Righteous Wrath Of Deputy Wolf

Deputy Bob Wolf has heard of love which "no axe could cut into," but only lately has he seen unmistakable evidence of love that cuts a fence into.

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THE FAVORITE HOME NEWSPAPER

# FIGHTING CHEVROLET TEAM DEFEATS HERALD, 5 TO 4

## THE COUNT TREATS HIS OPPONENT ROUGH



**AN ASSOCIATED PRESS NOTE**—A fight of an hour and a half might be a renumbering of Class A football districts. Texas High School Coaches association members are to meet next month in Austin to hear Henderson discuss this plan.

**FOOTBALL COACHES HERE** tell us there has been a lack of interest in spring training. The boys never play for the love of the game anymore, but they'll be plenty interested in making those trips next fall.

**MIDLAND FANS ARE** threatening to organize a baseball team after all.

**FRED SINGTON, THE SEN-**ior hard-hitting outfielder up from Albany, has been football line coach the last two years at Duke university under Wallace Wade from whom Sington played at Alabama where he was an all-America tackle. He's studying law on the side.

**REFRIGERATED BASEBALLS** have been used to slow enemy batters. So the Yankees put the reverse English on it. After batting feebly to lose their first two tilts, Chubbhouse Man Fred Logan took the bats into a warm room overnight, the weather being unusually cold and damp. Next day the boys started rapping the ball much more effectively.

**RESODDING OF THE FOOT-**ball field was completed just before the rain. Turf would be in fine shape by fall.

**MARVIN BURLESON, REJECT-**ed by the Herald Type Lice, signed with the Carter Chevy softball team and got revenge Monday. However, Burleson failed to hit all those home runs he talked about. In three trips to the plate he popped out twice and fanned once.

**CHANCE SUN AND PLAT EYE** are two favorite nags nominated for the Kentucky Derby. CHANCE SUN started 13 times, won 3, second 5 won \$83,985; won Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park, Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga. PLAT EYE started 11 times, won 5, second 2, third 2; won \$27,030; won Juvenile Stakes at Belmont Park, National Stakes at Belmont Park; second, Saratoga Special at Saratoga, Youthful Stakes at Jamaica; third, Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park, Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park.

**HERE ARE THE KENTUCKY** Derby winners from the years of its establishment: 1875, Aristides; 1876, Vagrant; 1877, Baden Baden; 1878, Day Star; 1879, Lord Murphy; 1880, Fonso; 1881, Hindoo; 1882, Apollo; 1883, Leonatus; 1884, Buch-

the Dark Angel's best friend—and during the past few years many American communities, due to false economy, have permitted their street lighting standards to drop sharply.

In the words of the booklet, "we are attempting to operate twentieth century vehicles under nineteenth century visibility conditions." The result is found in the fact that 20,000 persons were killed last year in a total of 422,000 accidents occurring during the normal hours of darkness. The economic cost of these accidents is conservatively estimated at \$900,000,000—and in a very high percentage of the mis-

adequate street lighting was the cause in striking contrast; only 15,000 persons were killed during daylight hours last year—even though traffic is three times as dense during the day as at night. The pedestrian bore the brunt of night driving accidents, 69 per cent of those killed being foot travelers.

As the crowning evidence the tragic folly of permitting street lighting standards to deteriorate, the booklet presents comparisons of two groups of cities which were exhaustively surveyed. One group extended its street lighting facilities at an increased cost of 9 cents per capita per year. As a result, it enjoyed a 25 per cent reduction in night fatalities, and a saving in economic waste of \$2.07 per capita.

The other group slashed street lighting expenditures, at a "saving" of 19 cents per capita per year. Result: A 7.6 per cent increase in night fatalities, and an increase in economic loss of 69 cents per capita.

Better streets and highway lighting is one of the essential keys to automobile accident reduction—and pays its way, with dividends to boot.

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Count Siegfried Ferdinand Von Bromberg, well built German grappler who holds degrees from two universities, meets an equally famous matman at the Big Spring Athletic Club tonight in Ernie Arthur. Both are well known to local fans, and in a measure, well liked. On the right the Count is pictured in his dress clothes, while the other shows him in his working attire preparing to slap a rolling head scissors on an opponent.

## MATCH MAY BE ROWDY

Both Benders Inclined Toward Bit Of Roughness

What stacks up as the best match in weeks is booked at the Big Spring Athletic club tonight between Ernie Arthur and Count Von Bromberg, both experienced, fast and slightly rough.

Bromberg doesn't mind taking a poke at an opponent if he thinks he can get by with it, and the Canadian is known to be likewise inclined. Fact is, their style of bending bones is very similar.

Mr. Arthur, who is known in the land of the mounties as the Panther, seldom shows semblance of roughness until he gets in a tight spot, and then he can't resist an uppercut. A stiff punch to the jaw will loosen most any hold, Ernie figures, but what will he do against a man with the same idea? With each doing his best to pack the other away cold as a herring and still stay within the rules, the bout should furnish plenty of action and entertainment for the cash customers.

Neither of the main events on tonight's card are strangers to local fans. The Panther has gained the right to meet Bromberg by defeating the Jiu Jitsu expert last week on the semi-windup, while the Count was disposing of the rowdy McEuln.

A perfect set-up for the main go is the Blondy Chrane-Edgie O'Shea fracas. It will be the roughest match of the evening. O'Shea, who always claims to be in fine fettle and tough as nails, loses almost as regularly as he wrestles. But Edgie always willing to go and can take plenty of punishment.

Eddie beefs, bellows and storms around the ring in endless rage. He's not as chicken-hearted as many of the fans figure, however, because he won't give up until he's battered loco.

**Top Drawing Card**  
Eddie gouges and chokes his opponent and then complains continually to the referee against the dirty tactics being used against him. O'Shea has never won a match here but is tops as a drawing card.

He has a worthy opponent in Chrane, Abilene's gift to the wrestling world and a capable performer. Blondy is one of "razzling" nice boys and absorbed the tricks of grappling in a hurry. He's been begging for a chance to get at Eddie for some time. Chrane has a large following of fans.

Matches start 8:30 p. m.

1932, Brokers Tip; 1934, Cavaleade.

OMAR KHAYYAM, THE 1917 winner, was an imported horse.

FROM 1875 TO 1886, INCLUSIVE the distance was one mile and a half. In 1886 the distance was reduced to one mile and a quarter.

## FORESTERS WHIP VETS

By HANK HART

A fighting band of Carterites took advantage of Miller Harris' error Monday in the sixth inning to chase two runs across the plate and went on to score the winning tally in the seventh—to drop the Herald's Type Lice into the ranks of the defeated teams by the score of 5-4. The CCC Foresters reaped 14 runs from 11 bingles and several Vet errors to defeat the V. F. W. earlier in the evening, 14-3.

Ray, a wronghander of the local camp, held the Vets to five hits, and was never in danger. His mates handed him the game in the first stanza when they counted four runs.

Greer, tall Forester infielder, enjoyed a perfect evening at bat when he connected with a home run, double, and two singles in four times up.

Carnett and Majors were the only Vets to solve Ray for more than one hit, each collecting two in three trips.

The Veterans tallied their only run in the fifth frame when Postler singled and came home on successive hits by Carnett and Majors.

In the second game, the Type Lice appeared on their way to victory when they tallied three in the second, but the Kraussmen found Guiley for four runs in the sixth.

The Newbies ran their lead upward in the fourth when Savage counted, but the Carterites grasped the advantage when the Herald infielder blew up. Choate and Hare were the only men to hit in that inning, but two errors coupled with a walk, netted four runs.

With one away in the seventh and Waincoat resting on second after he had doubled, Choate ended the game with a clean single into the outfield.

The defeat of the Herald leaves only the Angels, Howard County Refinery, and Fletchler undefeated. The Refinery team has played only one game, rain forcing them to postpone their game last week.

Box score (first game):  
VETS: AB R H PO A E  
Hicks, ss ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Morgan, lf ..... 3 0 1 0 2  
Newton, 3b ..... 3 0 2 1 0  
Cocoran, m ..... 3 0 1 0 0  
Dalton, 1b ..... 3 0 0 4 1 0  
Wood, c ..... 3 0 0 4 0 1  
Postler, ss ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Carnett, 2b ..... 3 0 2 1 0 2  
Majors, c ..... 3 0 2 3 0 1  
Rhodes, rf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Robbins, p ..... 3 0 0 2 1 0  
Totals ..... 30 1 5 18 3 7

CCC: AB R H PO A E  
Garm, cc ..... 3 2 0 0 1 0  
Kemp, c ..... 3 2 1 2 0 0  
Kyle, lf ..... 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Greer, 3b ..... 4 3 4 4 1 0  
Young, 2b ..... 4 4 2 6 0 0  
Bruce, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Burk, ss ..... 4 0 2 1 0 1  
King, m ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0  
Mason, 2b ..... 1 0 0 7 1 1  
Ray, p ..... 3 0 0 2 0 2  
Totals ..... 34 14 11 21 6 1

Vets ..... 000 010 0-1 5 7  
C C C ..... 001 054 x-14 31 1  
Box score (second game):  
HERALD: AB R H PO A E  
Williamson, lf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Hall, ss ..... 4 0 1 2 0 1  
Gant, rf ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Harris, 1b ..... 3 1 1 8-1  
Lavage, ss ..... 3 2 2 2 2 1  
J. Morgan, 3b ..... 3 1 2 0 0 0  
L. Morgan, 2b ..... 3 0 1 2 1 0  
Fickle, m ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Guiley, p ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0

**Lamesa Golfers Defeat Hobbs, 22-18**  
Lamesa golfers, who made a weak start in the Sand Belt league against Big Spring two weeks ago, made a slight comeback Sunday by defeating Hobbs, 22 to 18. The Neal brothers, No. 1 and 2 golfers, defeated Tuttle and Ross.

An erroneous report of the Big Spring match at Midland stated that Bristow and Hoover won everything. Instead, they lost everything.

Present standings:  
Points  
Midland ..... 44  
Big Spring ..... 42  
Hobbs ..... 42  
Colorado ..... 38  
Lamesa ..... 28  
Stanton ..... 24

**Sturdivant Gets No. 5 Place On Sand Belt Team**  
Haywood Sturdivant, who can knock a golf ball almost as far as he can see, is making a lightning like climb on the Sand Belt golf ladder.

Monday he defeated southpaw Theron Hicks for fifth place on the team. Haywood started out at 10th place about a week ago.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars in Key Position to Dictate Terms of Compromise On Bonus Bill**  
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News Behind the News  
seen failure of Vinson Bill setback for American Legion  
Exclusive story on page 1

Payne, c	.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	.....	31	4	7	x19	3	3

CARTERJ	AB R H PO A E
J. Ketter, 2b	..... 3 0 2 0 0 1
Howe, c	..... 2 1 0 3 0 0
Scott, m	..... 2 1 0 1 0 0
E. Ketter, 3b	..... 3 0 0 8 0 2
Hare, ss	..... 3 0 2 2 0 0
Waincoat, lf	..... 3 1 1 2 0 0
Burleson, rf	..... 3 0 0 2 0 0
Choate, 3b	..... 3 1 2 0 3 0
Black, ss	..... 2 0 0 0 1 1
Kraus, p	..... 2 1 0 0 0 0
Totals	..... 21 5 7 21 4 4

Condens Lab and Howard County Refiners, who were forced to postpone their softball game last week because of threatening weather, will attempt to settle it tonight immediately after the regular scheduled games.

Ernie Richardsons boys were the losers in their only start of the year, while the Refiners shied out a 7-3 victory over the CCC in their only league game.

Home Run Leaders By Associated Press Home Runs Yesterday  
Bennett, White Sox, 2  
Camilli, Phillies, 1  
Ott, Giants, 1  
Vosmik, Indians, 1  
The Leaders  
Camilli, Phillies, 5  
Fox, Athletics, 5  
Frey, Dodgers, 2  
Watkins, Phillies, 2  
Hartnett, Cubs, 2  
Ruth, Braves, 2  
J. Moore, Phillies, 2  
Bonura, White Sox, 2  
Ott, Giants, 2

League Totals  
National, 20  
American, 15  
Total, 46

**Lack Of Interest Stops Grid Work**  
After several weeks, spring football practice at the high school was shut down Monday.

A general lack of interest and need for more hours in which to study was given as the reason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan and son, Frank, have gone to San Angelo for a few days to visit friends.

**Summer Water Rates**  
The time for signing summer irrigation contracts for a lower rate on water has been extended to May 15.

**City of Big Spring**  
Freddie McLeod took 293 to win in 1920, with Hagen and Tom Boyd totaling low 70's. McDonald Smith shaved the winning score down to 251 in 1925, tallying one 68 while Leo Diegel had a 69.

Frank Walsh, Tom Creasy and Bill Burke each shot 69's in 1930 when Paul Runyan won with a somewhat high score of 291. Three years later Joe Kirkwood, setting the pace with a fine one round 67, lowered the score to 277.

Runyan beat this by a single stroke and set a new course competitive record of 65.

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boards, show similar variations in the amount saved.

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**WHEN SPRING IS IN THE AIR**  
This is the time of year when that seasonal "disease," spring fever, runs its course. One of its more common manifestations is an urge to clean up one's property, in order to get rid of winter's accumulation of rubbish, both indoors and out.

**REFRIGERATED BASEBALLS**  
These individual clean-up campaigns are usually inaugurated for the purpose of improving a home's physical appearance—but, whether the property-owner realizes it or not, they likewise contribute toward fattening his pocketbook, inasmuch as they eliminate many ordinary and unnecessary fire hazards.

**RESODDING OF THE FOOTBALL**  
The attic is one of the places in the home where odds and ends accumulate—and it is also one of the commonest starting places for residential fires. That accumulation of ancient newspapers—those dog-eared magazines—those old clothes which you'll never wear again—that broken down furniture, all offer an invitation to fire.

**DEATH AFTER DINNER**  
The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters has issued a booklet, entitled "Death After Dinner," which deals graphically with the night-driving problem. It shows that poor street lighting is

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Texas League  
Galveston 5, Beaumont 1.  
San Antonio 12, Houston 4.  
Oklahoma City 2, Fort Worth 19.  
Tulsa 7, Dallas 3.

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Oklahoma City ..... 8 4 .57  
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Galveston ..... 7 5 .583  
Beaumont ..... 7 6 .538  
Houston ..... 7 6 .538  
San Antonio ..... 3 8 .269  
Dallas ..... 1 11 .083

**TOP DRAWING CARD**  
Eddie gouges and chokes his opponent and then complains continually to the referee against the dirty tactics being used against him. O'Shea has never won a match here but is tops as a drawing card.

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# -NEWS- BRIEFS

(Continued From Page 1)

The Herald is glad to make this correction for the official reporter of the Order of Otters, who erred in making the statement to The Herald.

**SCOUTERS TO GO TO MIDLAND THIS EVENING**  
Scouters scouted here in the current training course are to go to Midland this evening for the fourth of a series of lectures. The party will meet at the First Methodist church and leave from there at 6:30 p. m.

## Whirligig

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Isn't checked you will see the House compelled to take up NRA first. That means that the House will attract all the dead cats from industry and labor, and then the Senate will pick our work to piece and get credit for a "perfect" bill. It's the old Senate game. See what they did to us on the work-relief resolution.

And yet whenever the Senate originates any bill squinting at raising or spending money the House promptly objects and insists upon acting first.

## Quandary

There is one member of the present Congress who has no bread-and-salt. Inhabitations about the White House. That one is Mrs. Isabella Greenway, of Arizona. As a bridemaid to Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Greenway is a welcome visitor at the Executive Mansion at all times. She and the First Lady met as school girls at a fashionable New York finishing school.

So Mrs. Greenway frequently takes breakfast, dinner and luncheon at the White House—and then goes up to Capitol Hill and votes the way her independent spirit dictates. Witness her vote on the bonus (although it must be remembered Arizona is a very strong veterans' state).

But this charming, vivacious lady does not find the life of a Congresswoman all beer and skittles. In fact, she is a bit fed up and has not yet decided whether she would like to return. She has found that some of the duties of the National

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Legislature are not compatible with a lady's conscience.

## Helpful

Governors of states are casually dropping into Washington, just to see the cherry blossoms and incidentally to ask for a few millions for work-relief. Every state can present a list of public works, including federal projects, that cries aloud for Treasury succor.

The Governors don't care whether the money is used for federal projects or work-relief, so long as it's spent in their bailiwicks. All grade-crossing work is to be at Uncle Sam's expense, according to the Governors. It's a poor Governor, too, who can't offer an ideal bunch of sites for rural-industry villages.

## Notes

Senator Bankhead, sponsor of the bill to furnish land and equipment to indigent farmers, says "the sky and the cellar are the limits." Consumers are asking for an annex on the new American Retail Federation, to help hold down the cost of living. A special Senate committee on aviation is proposed. Admiral C. J. Peaples, chief of procurement, Treasury, is scheduled to do the purchasing for work-relief to the tune of \$7,700,000,000 or more.

## NEW YORK

By James McMullin

## Stabilization

New York experts say that the pound sterling—if left to itself—would drop to a level between \$4.20 and \$4.50. They figure it remains in the neighborhood of \$4.80 only because of artificial stimulation. A fresh flight of capital from the continent of Europe to London is rated only a minor reason for its continued strength.

Insiders are convinced that the Bank of England (which is virtually a department of the government) and the U. S. Treasury are cooperating unofficially but effectively to maintain de facto stability. This despite potent pressure from the London Chamber of Commerce and British commercial interests for a cheaper pound. They point out that rapid fluctuations in sterling might have serious political repercussions—due to the wide use of sterling by the Dominions and colonies. Therefore the national government has a strong incentive to work with the United States to keep the pound at a high level regardless of protests at home.

Our participation is explained by the fact that we can't afford the deflationary effects of the sinking pound. At the same time it's remarked that both governments have reason to postpone formal stabilization. English industrialists would raise political Ned if they thought it was premature or on unfavorable terms. In our case, of-

## IOWA U. TEAM SPRINTS TO NEW RELAY RECORDS



This University of Iowa relay team clipped three-tenths of a second off the world record for the 440-yard relay when it made the distance in 40.5 seconds at the Kansas relays at Lawrence. It also bettered the half-mile relay mark six-tenths of a second in the time of 1:15.2. Left to right, Owen, Nelson, Briggs and Dooley. (Associated Press Photo)

ficial action in the near future would complicate FDR's reelection prospects by rattling the bones of the war debt and bringing a swarm of inflationist hornets down on his head.

## Tip-Off

Wall Street wonders what compound of magic and stubbornness is keeping the remaining gold bloc countries on their vine. Financial observers feel something like the hotel client who stayed awake all night waiting for the one-legged man in the room above to drop his other shoe.

But there's a tip-off worth watching in the prevailing accounts on three-month futures in French and Swiss francs and guilders. These discounts are getting larger. In the past they have been a sure barometer of forthcoming inflationary currency action.

## Publicity

An important change in the policy of the Association of American Railroads is brewing. About all you've heard from that outfit lately have been Mr. J. J. Pelley's demands that Coordinator Joe Eastman be fired. Railroad insiders have become convinced that this sort of thing is worse than futile. So the Association is due to approach Eastman with a new plea for effective cooperation. There's to be an end of name-calling and a

fresh effort to tackle besetting problems constructively.

The publicity campaign of the western railroads if forerunner to a national publicity drive which will seek to correct popular misapprehensions about railroad finance and to build up passenger traffic. Intensive use will be made of newspaper advertising, movies and the radio.

## Gesture

Railroad circles were as pleasantly surprised as a man who suddenly discovers he has a rich uncle when the Senate passed the bill for regulation of trucks and busses. They were resigned to the hopelessness of that quest after nine years of stalling.

Senator Gore's amendment exempting intra-state commerce doesn't vitiate the measure as much as you might think. Competition of this type hurts most in New England. In that region truck and bus lines that amount to anything are mostly inter-state because of the small size of the states.

If the bill becomes law experts agree that the Interstate Commerce Commission will be busier than a golf course on Sunday trying to enforce its regulations. They can't see how it can exercise any real control over the thousands of independent truckers. Chiseling should be profitable and comparatively safe. But the Senate's action is rated a significant gesture in the right direction if nothing more.

## Slow

Many department stores are purchasing a cautious buying policy these days. They have their eye on a possible price collapse if anything goes wrong with NRA renewal. Meanwhile they'd rather disappoint customers than load up with inventories.

The result is that they're doing their ordering by the dozen instead of by the gross. This slows things up a lot for manufacturers and gives impetus to the industrial demand to get this NRA business settled.

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## Under The Dome

At  
Austin

By GORDON K. SHEAHER

AUSTIN (UPI).—Lieut. Governor Walter Woodul has gleefully helped "pan" many state officials at the annual Gridiron Dinners of the Houston Salesmanship club.

The tables were turned at a Governor-For-A-Day dinner in his honor when Governor Allred's trip to Washington made Woodul acting governor. Former Senator George Paul of Dallas presided.

The acting governor heard himself deliver a statesmanlike address through the mouth of a senate page. He saw another page in big britches give the governor's views. The dinner ended when the Cowboy senator, Jim Neal of Laredo and L. Messer of Robstown, wearing Texas Ranger hats, rushed in and began chopping up chairs.

"It's Governor Woodul's orders," Neal was supposed to announce. He had stage fright and only chopped.

The present session of the Texas legislature opened with the house spectacularly putting senators on a spot with a resolution to disclose who was paying them.

The session is ending with the senate in another uncomfortable place. The house has sent a resolution to prohibit interim committees being appointed without consent of both branches.

The senate either must agree or stand convicted of providing interim employment for its members by the committee route.

Expense of such committees is paid from the contingent expense appropriation for the legislature. House and senate alike can dip into the fund. House members say the senate takes a major share.

Senate interim committees forced two increases of \$50,000 each in the contingent appropriation sales tax although origination of tax measures is a sole prerogative of the house.

Representative J. Bryan Brad-

bury of Allred speaks convincingly to the house of representatives, but always in a monotonous. Whatever the topic, his voice neither ascends nor drops.

"He talks like a vertical hand-writing," said a hearer endeavoring to convey an impression of the West Texan's speeches.

"Gather here at the feet of Jim Hogg," House Speaker Coke Stevenson admonished a house committee that asked permission to hold a meeting while the house was in session. He referred to the portrait of Former Governor Hogg that hangs in the house auditorium near the speaker's stand.

Former State Senator T. H. McGregor, Austin, began giving barbecues for the Texas legislators in 1913. Then came prohibition and the barbecues were abandoned.

The custom will be resumed Monday when legislators will gather about the smoking pits at the McGregor ranch, in the hills west of Austin. Legislators learned that it is a sure-enough ranch and not just a country estate when they were given road directions, including the notice to drive through three cattle guards en route.

Representative J. C. Duvall, Fort Worth, threw a neat brick at the motor division of the state railroad commission by asking an investigation to determine if Texas highways are adequate for centennial year tourists.

He explained that the highway department has spent many millions to make them adequate yet the motor division says there is not room on them for more motor truck operation and refuses permits on that ground. "We ought to ascertain which branch of the state government is correct about it," Duvall told the house of representatives, but members turned a deaf ear.

Casper Steiner put what was thought to be a poser up to the state supreme court when he was held in contempt by District Judge C. A. Wheeler in a liquor case.

Steiner's attorneys pointed out that he was enjoined, among other things, from transporting liquor that was on his premises. He left it there and along came the rangers, found it and reported him for possession.

"I was held in contempt for obeying the court," he complained. The supreme court declined a writ, leaving him to figure it out.

The chain store tax which Gov-

ernor Allred approved only on the accused of forging an income sales tax, has now been shown the tax on sales. It will go before the legislature as a straight tax graduated on the number of stores. Suspicion of legislators that it was a sales tax arose from an original provision that graduated the tax both on the number of stores and on the amount of gross sales. Its remaining distinction from other pending chain store tax is that it does not exclude lunch yards and filling stations.

## PLAINVIEW HOST TO LIONS SESSION

PLAINVIEW (AP).—Growing membership and increased club activities were reported by District Governor E. L. Pitts of Lubbock at the district 2 Lions club convention here Monday.

A close race for district governor to succeed Pitts was seen with announcement of the candidacy of Jimmy Greene of Colorado, Ralph Randall of Panhandle, and Elmer D. Elliot of Dalhart. Big Spring and Childress are seeking next year's convention.

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# GREAT RICHES

by *Michael Howard Fairbank*

## Chapter 28 THE FUP

However, in spite of Jane's firm stand, James brought home an exciting, shaggy-legged long-eared puppy bird dog about two months old, named Peter. James was fondly certain that once Jane had made his acquaintance she would succumb instantly to his manifold charms.

Peter was supposed to be house broken; and wasn't. Jane insisted that he sleep in an outhouse, where he howled all night. James got up early, comforted Peter, fed him, romped with him and left him in the kitchen in charge of the cook.

When he came home from the office the twins and Peter met him on the corner. It was a week and wobbly Peter who crawled on his belly and whined abjectly instead of wagging with expectancy and delight.

"Jane tied Peter to the back fence and left him there all day in the hot sun. He's almost dead when we found him," Nate burst out indignantly. James picked Peter up, hugging him close. He was all but speechless with rage and pity.

"Did you have you given him a drink?" he got out. "Of course we have. And put water on his head and fanned him. We've worked over him for two hours," Norris answered.

A street car was approaching. With a grunt, "Thank you, I won't forget this," to the twins, James signalled it. As he climbed aboard one of the twins called after him, "I hope you beat her." "I'd like to," James all but said.

James gave Peter to Aunt Sarah and Aunt Lou, who loved him at sight. Peter would be happy with them. James had his dinner at the Mansion and reached home at ten o'clock. He was in a towering rage and prepared to "ave it out with Jane. Jane, in a more than a little fearful, and his mildly, asked no questions, said she was going to bed.

"I'm going to bed myself. I want to read awhile. I think I'll sleep in the front guest room," James said lightly, and started toward the stairs.

"Aren't you going to kiss me goodnight?" "After a moment's hesitation James gave Jane a hasty kiss on the cheek. He was so angry at the sight of Jane's serene equanimity that he was on the verge of blubbering. God knows what an exhibition he would make of himself if he had it out with her now.

They never had it out. James weakened first. He could not literally could not bear, not much Jane's disfavor as his own bitter disapproval of his beloved. After the first outbreak of anger had worn itself threadbare, James found himself making excuses for Jane.

One evening at the head of the bed, "Well," said James, yawning and stretching his arms inelegantly but luxuriously, as he pushed back his chair from the breakfast table. "I suppose Aunt Lou is starting freezing the ice cream about now."

Jane glanced up quickly. "Why, we're not invited there for dinner," she said.

"Yes, we are, honey. Surely this is Aunt Sarah's Sunday. We went to your mother's last week, didn't we?"

"But mother is expecting us again today and I said we would come. You said nothing to me about going to your aunt's."

James lighted his pipe carefully before he spoke. "I just took it for granted that we were going home. I thought it was a sort of unwritten agreement, your folks one Sunday, mine the next."

"But I don't like establishing precedents," said Jane determinedly. "I hate to have every Sunday planned and given away without my consent. It's so binding—so final. Do you see what I mean?"

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shake as Jane offered James her cheek for a goodnight peck. James put his arms around her and said humbly, "I'm sorry, I've been a brute."

Jane had been fearfully upset and enormously frightened that James might not give in and own her in the right. Several times she had been on the point of going after Peter and having him at the door to greet James when he came home from the office, but her mother insisted that she must not argue that if she weakened now James would have the upper hand the rest of their lives.

In her relief, Jane was both gentle and gracious. Making up their first quarrel was the sweetest hour either had ever known. For a week or two they remained drenched in the sweetness and the glory of that reconciling together. But by the third week Jane again found reason for complaint.

"James will not set an hour for Sunday breakfast," Jane told her mother. "I want it at any hour he happens to wake up, one way or another at eleven. It's maddening."

"I wouldn't put up with it for a minute. Training a husband is just like training a baby. It's simply a matter of breaking them in right at the beginning. Once they're thoroughly spoiled there's no doing anything with them."

"James was spoiled long before I ever got him. It's all I could do to make him stop smoking in bed. He still considers it a grievance because I won't let him read all the hours when I am asleep."

"Why not give him a room to himself? In my opinion separate rooms are better all round in numerous ways... for both of you."

Jane finished. She ended by saying that James was so sensitive that she could not bear to hurt him.

The young Stimson had their second quarrel about three months after their marriage. It was a terrible devastating affair and James did not recover altogether from it for weeks. It began on a Sunday, a hot Sunday morning, and continued as bitterly that it kept them home from church. It started innocently enough as dreadful things so often do.

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Property damage was heavy although no loss of life resulted from a twister which whirled through the outskirts of Blackwell, Okla. At top is shown a family seeking to salvage articles from the wrecked home. At bottom, a house set askew by the storm. (Associated Press Photo)

their bedroom and there they argued, they battled. They found themselves suddenly enemies and almost hating each other.

In the end, Jane cried and James capitulated after a fashion. Every Sunday thereafter they ate their one o'clock dinners across the street with the Northrup. James, however, usually left soon afterwards and spent the afternoons at his old home. This remained always a grievance. Why, James could never quite figure out, for he knew by bitter experience that he bored his wife's family as completely as they bored him.

Talk of stocks and bonds, of interest and investments was to him but a dreary waste of valuable time. He was happier lounging about at his Aunt Sarah's, talking or reading or playing with his dogs. He was sorry Jane would not come with him, but if she wouldn't she wouldn't.

James, perhaps fortunately, did not realize until long after how much those peaceful restful Sunday afternoons in his old home meant to him or that he had been happier.

(To be continued)

A total of 85,608 children under six years of age are included in the 103,924 families on relief rolls in Kentucky.

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ACROSS

- Wife with measured step
- Flowerless plant
- Wander and fear
- In a line
- Opposite of sweeten
- In behalf of
- Arrived
- One of several factors that multiply one another
- High mountain in which one is held
- Marbles
- Exaggerate with style
- French revolution
- Scarlet
- Mottled appearance in mahogany
- Gets up
- Winged seed
- Metal
- Adjust
- Diminished
- Drongs
- Hexagon
- Musical dramas
- Part of the mouth

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DOWN

- South American animal
- Russian island
- Libertine
- Female sheep
- Polished surface of a gem
- One who runs away to marry
- Whitish compliance of parchment
- Long abusive speech
- Something given to a party
- Blacked
- Short for dogs
- Part of a certain body
- Sacred images
- Body of water
- Young bear
- Native metal
- Discomfiter
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The W. M. S. of the East Fourth street Baptist church met at the church at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon to commence a study course, "Christian Leadership" under the pastor, the Rev. W. S. Gubnett. The chapter studied was "Responsibility to Call."

The members will meet together at the church every afternoon this week at 4 o'clock to complete this course of study.

Present were: Mmes. F. L. Turpin, V. Phillips, Emrie Rainey, O. R. Phillips, W. T. Holt, R. L. Carpenter, F. S. McCullough, H. Reeves, J. R. Phillips, George Winslow, A. S. Smith, W. D. Thompson, W. O. McClendon, Ira Martin, R. C. Rogers, J. P. Daily, Clyde McGinnis, W. S. Garnett, L. S. Sandridge, T. R. Higginbotham, L. A. Coffey, Walter Fletcher, E. G. Richborough, Austin Walker, Joe Wright, Sam Moreland, S. H. Morrison, W. E. Martin, Misses Helen Eggleston, Mary Cowling, Frances Cooper and Elizabeth Murphy and Mr. Garnett.

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Woman's Auxiliary Gives Special Program Prepared For Occasion, With Songs And Tableau Reminiscent Of First Meeting

In an Easter setting of lilies and roses, the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church observed the golden anniversary of the church Monday afternoon with a special program prepared by Mrs. Verd Van Gieson.

Mrs. Van Gieson, who worked for many months compiling a history of the church by writing letters to communicants all over the world, told the history of the church and of the women's organizations from 1885 until the present.



Photo by Bradshaw MRS. V. VAN GIESON

Museum Had 300 Visitors To See Grotto

More than 300 people went to the local Museum to see the showing of the Grotto during the past ten days, estimated Mrs. Mary Bumpass, director. Many Big Spring citizens saw the museum for the first time. Many out of town people were numbered in this group.

The result was several donations of gifts and relics. Several clubs offered services as hostesses. The exhibit was one of the most successful from every point of view that the Museum has ever sponsored, said officials, although at the last minute the announced change in the picture had to be cancelled. The picture of the kneeling Christ was presented to the Museum by the high school and will remain on its walls.

Thanks for the making of the grotto has been extended by the Museum association to the Ross Nursery who donated potted shrubs for the entire ten days; to Phillips, Florist, who donated potted flowers during the P.T.A. convention; to the Pitman Jewelry Co., who lent the dogwood blossoms; to Mrs. L. L. Gulley and Mrs. L. L. Freeman for the use of their potted flowers; to Mrs. Jim Schmidt, the artist behind the scenes and Chas. Tompkins, who aided her and to the choirs and singers of the city churches who gave the Sunday afternoon programs.

Elimination Game Is Played By Eight Tournament Players

Because of odd numbers the Golf Bridge tournament association played an elimination game Monday evening to eliminate two couples in each of the brackets.

Mrs. C. S. Blomshield and Mr. E. V. Spence defeated Mrs. J. L. Webb and Mrs. Joe Kuykendall in the tournament bracket. Mrs. Theron Hicks and Mrs. Hayden Griffith defeated Mr. Ralph Rix and Mrs. Robert Currie in the consolation group.

The winners will remain in the tournament. Mrs. Horace Penn is visiting friends in Fort Worth.

atend sessions of the district conference of the Sweetwater district: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. L. Hindson, Mrs. Alvis Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmitz, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Bill Penn, and Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley. J. E. Peters, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church of this city also attended. There will be others to attend the conference.

Bill Penn will receive his license to preach at the sessions of the conference, it was reported. Young Penn will attend McMurry college in Abilene.

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All-Day Meeting Is Held By First Baptist Women

The First Baptist W.M.S. held an all-day meeting at the church Monday beginning at 10 o'clock. Reports of officers were made to the president, Mrs. L. Layne. Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. F. F. Gary reported on the district meeting. At the covered dish luncheon, the W.M.S. surprised Mrs. R. E. Day, wife of the pastor, with a miscellaneous shower of gifts in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. J. A. Coffey assisted by Mrs. Layne and Mrs. E. T. Smith presented the gifts in a clever little skit. Central Circle members served the bountiful luncheon.

The afternoon was given over to missionary study. The Lucille Reagan circle put on a program entitled "Flinging Out the Banner" with Mrs. E. T. Smith in charge. Mrs. Coffey gave the devotional. Assisting on the program were: Mmes. Verlon Logan, Joe Fletcher, A. E. Underwood, M. M. Mancill, George Gentry, H. V. Weaver, J. C. Loper.

Members present in addition to those named were: Mmes. C. C. Coffee, A. L. Saunders, J. A. Boykin, C. F. Herring, L. I. Stewart, W. F. Fahrman, W. W. Grant, Viola Bowles, E. E. Day, B. F. Robbins, Roy Jones, R. V. Hart and Thomas A. Roberts.

Circles Hold Sessions In Member Homes

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. met in circles Monday afternoon in homes of their members, most of the groups studying the World Outlook program entitled "Treking On Toward the Far West."

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. C. E. Bickley, with Mrs. C. A. Bickley as program leader and Mrs. Givens giving the devotional. Mrs. Fox Stripling gave the first number on "Life of Jason West, Father-in-Law of Methodism in the Northwest" and Mrs. Bishop, "Life of Learner Blackman Statelet, Builder of the Empire."

Two new members were enrolled, Mmes. W. E. Plunkett and C. E. Johnson. Mrs. C. A. Glibbreath of Birmingham, Ala., was a visitor.

Members present were: Mmes. Bickley, W. M. Given, Stripling, Jake Bishop, C. A. Musgrove, Clem Ratliff, J. C. Waits, Jr., C. C. Carter, W. A. Miller.

Mrs. Stripling will be hostess for a social next Monday. Circle No. 3

Mrs. S. P. Jones was hostess to Circle No. 3 and gave the devotional. Mrs. C. M. Rowe gave the first number in the World Outlook lesson and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. M. E. Ooley together gave the second number.

The members planned the dinner they would give Friday evening at the church for the public.

The hostess assisted by Mrs. J. E. Neel served dainty refreshments to the following: Mmes. C. E. Talbot, R. W. Ogden, Legge, Pete Johnson, R. C. Gay, C. M. Watson, Joe Faucett, D. F. Bigony, Stripling, Ooley and Rowe.

Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. J. A. Myers with Mrs. Waters in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Lochridge and Mrs. Paden gave the two program numbers.

During the business session Mrs. Myers was elected circle chairman to take the place of Mrs. Edwards who has resigned and Mrs. Williams was chosen program leader to replace Mrs. Waters who is moving to Colorado.

Present were: Mmes. Carl Williams, J. B. Dalton, Russell Manlin, L. W. Croft, W. K. Edwards, J. B. Boone, Ida Roland, E. C. Master, Lochridge, J. E. Paden, O. M. Waters.

Methodist Delegates Leave For S'water

The following delegates from the First Methodist church of Big Spring left early Tuesday morning for Sweetwater, where they will

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ered and the two sang "Swanee River." Mrs. M. H. Bennett was pianist for the afternoon. Since tableaux were in vogue in those early days one was arranged for the program. Mrs. Tom Helton in a flowing white robe with her hair rippling down her back clung to a white cross on which were yellow calla lilies.

During the tableau a quartet composed of Misses Elsie Willis, Josephine Winslow, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence sang "Rock of Ages." The room was darkened and a flood light operated by Jack Hodges lighted the cross.

Mrs. Willard Read, daughter in law of Mrs. Charlie Read, sang "Under His Wings," a song dedicated to Mrs. Read as a courtesy for her aid at the first meeting.

Moments While Mrs. Van Gieson read the history, Mrs. Garrette passed moments of the early days, including an early auxiliary program, a photograph of Father Tearne and several water color sketches, one of the church that was blown down by the cyclone in 1897 and two of the present church that Mrs. Bernard Fisher painted for the program.

In addition to commemorating the founding of the church, Mrs. Van Gieson called attention to two other dates which the group was celebrating—the year 1910 in which the first woman's organization called the Guild was changed to the Auxiliary, and the year 1925 when Bishop Seaman was made bishop of the district.

Particularly appropriate for this occasion was the presentation by Mrs. J. B. Young of the golden alms basin, in memory of her husband, who was one of the active workers in pioneer days of the church. The basin was selected as

a perpetual reminder not only of the worker in whose name it was given, but also of the golden anniversary.

A tea table spread with a cloth of flit lace and lilies and centered with a bouquet of roses held a silver service for tea which was poured at the close of the program. Tea was served to the following members and visitors: Mmes. Otto Peters, J. B. Young, A. Taylor, Shine Phillips, C. S. Blomshield, E. V. Spence, M. H. Bennett, W. H. Loper, Tom Helton, V. Van Gieson, John Clarke, B. O. Jones, H. S. Faw, Jack Hodges, Jr., R. F. Scheig, George Garrette, Beth Parsons, C. A. Bulot, J. D. Biles, Edmund Notestine, Odie Moore, C. B. Arnett, Turner Wynn, Glenn Holtzman, T. C. Thomas, B. F. Willis, H. Clay Read, L. S. McDowell, Willard Read, Vivian Nichols, Bernard Fisher, Julius Eckhaus, George Wilke, M. K. House, B. T. Cardwell, J. Gordon Bratow, Ralph Rix, W. W. Inkman, W. F. Cushing, W. E. Hornberger, A. E. Service, Misses Josephine Winslow, Elsie Willis, Ione McAllister, Messrs. Jack Hodges, Clay Read; Bishop Seaman and Rev. P. Walter Henckell.

Temperance Union Secretary To Confer With Local Leaders

Mrs. J. W. Adams, Mexia, state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Union, will arrive Tuesday evening for a conference with local temperance leaders.

Wednesday 3 p. m. from the East 4th Baptist church she will address a group of interested workers. An invitation is being given especially

Former Resident Composes Poem On Glories Of Palo Duro Canyon

Mr. J. C. Galbraith who formerly lived in Big Spring and was manager of the Burton Lingo Lumber Co., and is now living in El Paso where he is vice-president of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co., has written many lovely poems on Texas subjects.

Mr. Galbraith will be remembered not only for himself but as the brother of the Rev. J. E. H. Galbraith, minister of St. Mary's Episcopal church from 1908 to 1908.

One of the latest of the poems is typically West Texan and is entitled:

THE PALO DURO A chasm runs thro the prairie, A rent thro the wind-swept plains, Where God carved a gorge of grandeur Of wide, deep, mighty lanes.

Blanketed cliffs are its borders, That a titanic brush has spread With bold and brilliant colors, Bright yellows, deep browns, and red.

In ranks on the floor of the canyon, Protected by turreted walls, The sheen of the ever-green juniper, With constant life enthralled.

Its fragrant, lacy branches,

In friendliness seem to vie, As they tell us in calm assurance That the real things cannot die. In this colossal garden, Set in colors somber to red, The wind-storms of life are gotten, And turmoil and care fade away.

Down the vistas of the canyon, Where paths of sunlight flow, The deep blue distant ranges Rise above the golden glow.

The joy of the early morning, The glory of noon-day's strength, And the peace of evening's sweetness, Are held in the canyon's length.

Here infinite power tells a story, Interprets beauty that will last, A promise of the future, A fulfillment of the past.

In terraced heights around us, A strength and vastness lies, As they guard a noble treasure, Which opens to seeking eyes.

For in this hidden country, Brightened by a silver stream, We feel the simplicity of greatness, And find reality in a dream. J. C. Galbraith December 1, 1934.

Mrs. Watt Yester, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Vivian Nichols, returned to her home in Columbus, Tenn., Monday morning.

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**Large Crowd Attends Play**

In spite of the rain and mud a huge crowd attended the junior-senior play, "The Galloping Princess," at Forsan Friday evening. All the players acted their parts well and Mr. Martin is to be complimented for his work in directing them. The class sold ice cream and made a nice sum of money besides what was taken in on the tickets. The money will be used to take the juniors and seniors to the Pacific coast and other points of interest. Some of Mr. Blackwelder's pupils gave musical numbers between acts.

After the play a large number of things were given away, which had been donated by merchants of Big Spring and the oil fields. Below is a list of the presents, who donated by, and the person receiving them: Oil, Texas Motor Oil Service Station, Mrs. F. Tinsley; stationery, Western Drug, Mr. Dan Yarbro; hose, O'Rear Bootery, Little Bell Thorp; groceries, Fleetwood Grocery, Joe Adkins; flour, Linck's, Jack Wilmoth;

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**Municipal High School Band, Orchestra To Take Part In Contest**

The Municipal High School band and the High school orchestra will go to Abilene to take part in the eighth annual West Texas high school band contest to be held at Greenwood.

**Mrs. Green Entertains Chalk Young People**

Mrs. O. N. Green entertained the young people Thursday evening with a party at her home near Chalk. Mrs. Malcolm Green of Forsan assisted Mrs. Green in entertaining. During the evening George Pryor, Emma Hoard and Miss Ala B. Collins received chocolate rabbits as prizes for various contests. The Easter theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments were angel food cake and ice cream.

Those entertained were: George Pryor, Emma Hoard, Klydie Ballard, Doc Scudday, Miss Gifford, Seymour Ballard, Faymond Moreland, Marie Sykes, Vivian Fern Caldwell, Maxine Thompson, Earl Adkins, Marty Lee Hughes, Dick Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Green, Miss Ala B. Collins, Elton Neely, Miss Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green.

**Mrs. Reynolds Honored**

Mrs. Dolan honored Mrs. A. H. Reynolds with a surprise birthday shower Thursday afternoon at her home on the Simons lease. The guests met at the Keller home and then went to Mrs. Dolan's in a group. The afternoon was spent in playing 42. Those attending were: Mmes. King, Patterson, Keller, Batts, Backel, L. W. Willis, Charlie Williamson, Shaffer, Roberts, Winger, Temp Carter and the honoree. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches and cake were served.

**Rain prevented the Chalk school children from having their Easter egg hunt outside Friday afternoon, but they had it in the school Bob Odum, Jr., Laura Mae Willis, Oneta Moody, Joe B. Hoard, Geneva Gault and El-Roo Peak each found a prize egg and were given chocolate rabbits.**

**Sunrise Services**

The young people's class of the Chalk Sunday school had sunrise services Easter morning at a place back of the school house. The program included Easter songs, a reading, "Easter," given by Myrtle Distler. Raymond Moreland told the story of the resurrection of Christ. Jodie Distler led in prayer after which Rev. Murry Fuqua gave a splendid Easter sermon. After the service bacon, eggs, toast and coffee were prepared and breakfast served.

**Shaving set, Cunningham and Phillips, Oneta Hartley; 5 gallons gas, Harriot's Garage; Adams' crackers, Burrus, Mr. Hildreth; \$1 work on jewelry, Wilke, Mr. Moody; \$1, J. W. Myers, Mr. Bartlett; shortening, Burrus, Mrs. Galt; grease job, John Nutt, Nona Lee Short; 2 gallon can of oil, Firestone Service Station, Mrs. Patterson; brassiere, Seden's Dry Goods, Mrs. Dever; radio check over, Garnett's Electric, Glenn Smith; one gallon can of Quaker State, Home Service station, Billy Williams; a hair cut and shave, L. C. Madison, Charlie Coulson; water bill or \$2, Bettilyon, Herman Nix; skillet, Albert M. Fisher, Nelda Jean White; haircut for each member of the family, Forsan Barber Shop, Mr. Kirkpatrick; groceries, Canyon cash store, Mrs. Bob Qualls; shampoo and set, La Mode Beauty shop, Bobby Cowley; coffee Allen's grocery, Ward Cowley.**

**Five gallons of gas, Augspurger station, Mr. Kenny; tray, Wilson's grocery, Talmadge Liles; coffee, Burrus grocery, Max Greenwood; overnight bag, Anderson Music, Leroy Rogers; grease job, West Texas Motor, Mr. Moreland; socks, Fisherman's, Jimmy Johnson; wash and grease job, Big Spring Motor Mrs. Nova White; \$2 in trade, Millaway and Sons, Miss Garner; coffee, Burrus Grocery, Betty Jo Leatherwood; 75c, Modern Shoe Shop, Mr. Gandy; shampoo and set, Crawford Beauty Shop, Mrs. Wash; groceries, Alexander's Grocery, Eugene Stepphin; five gallons of gas, Loper Station, Eugene Stepphin; can of oil, Phillips Super Service Station, Wilma Ford; wash and grease job, Webb Motor Co., Eldred Prescott; corn beef, Burrus Grocery, Ott King; shampoos and set, Crawford Beauty Shop, Mr. J. J. Moore; flour and brae flakes, Burrus Grocery, John Sarvar.**

**Shampoo and set, Douglass Beauty Shop, Betty Jo Hartley; flour, Robinson and Son, Jewel White; shampoo and set, Douglass Beauty Shop; dusting powder, Coulson's Drug, Mr. Cramer; \$2 in food, Club Cafe, Mrs. Hillyard; can canned soup, Burrus Grocery, Mrs. McCashin; wash and grease job, Carter Chevrolet, Kathryn Cawley; knife and fork set, Dunn's Hardware, Beasle Ruth Hale; wash and grease job, Marvin Hull, Mrs. Braister; clean and press a suit, Cornelison Bros., Kathryn Cawley; song and crackers, Burrus Grocery, Wilda Ray White; puffed wheat and crackers, Burrus Grocery, Gail Green; flour and starch, Burrus Grocery, Mr. Wilbur Dunn; flour, Wash Grocery, Mrs. Chambers; pajamas, United Dry Goods, Warren G. Qualls; purse, Hollywood Shop, Mrs. Whetzel; singercraft, Singer Sewing Machine company, Berylene Cramer; 100 pounds of ice, Southern Ice company, Mrs. Butler; Groceries, Phillips store, Mrs. Bill Williams; articles from Harvey's Drug Store, Mr. Adams; five gallons gas and quart oil, Ross City station, Emma Hoard; and lamp, Texas Electric, Betty Jean Leath-**

**Hardin-Simmons University Friday and Saturday.** The band, consisting of forty members will enter in class B. Last year the band with only twenty members won first place in class D and hopes to repeat as a winner this year in a higher class. The band will also enter the marching contest to be held Saturday night.

The high school orchestra of twenty pieces will enter as a class D organization.

Parents and friends of the band and orchestra members are furnishing cars for this trip. As yet they lack a few cars to take care of the entire group. It would be greatly appreciated if any one going to Abilene on Friday or Saturday would get in touch with Mr. Conley at the high school as soon as possible.

**TEXAS TOPICS**

By Raymond Brooks

**Effective penalties to stop stock-swindlers in Texas** apparently are assured, under joint efforts of both the governor and the house and senate. Sen. John W. Hornby has sponsored final passage, 26 to 0 of an agreed stringent blue-sky bill and house authors will take up the revised draft for final action soon.

This long-sought public reform in inadequate enforcement machinery will come after Texas have been robbed of many thousands of dollars by stock-selling swindlers.

**Texas Panhandle farmers and landowners** stuck out three dry years and short crops, and are living through the fierce dust storms which have ravaged the section all this spring.

They are looking for relief; and at the same time, they hope to make the remedy effective in time that few will be driven out, and the normal inflow of new settlers will not be checked, to the detriment of the section.

Above all, they want remedies in the hands of local people to avoid the danger that the government would lease up or otherwise control thousands of acres, turn the land to pasturage and drive away and head off settlers on the lands. Such action would be a serious permanent back-set for the entire tillable area.

The legislature has started out to extend relief, in the form of helping the farmers finance adequate crop-control and wind-erosion control work. The farmers are willing to keep on paying taxes, and to borrow money and pay it back, in order to do the necessary job.

Already it is obvious that several hundred bills on which members have labored in the writing

in committee hearing, in revision and perfecting will die if the regular session is adjourned May 7, as now seems likely.

Members have worked faithfully in committee hearings to 11 or 12 o'clock night after night. They have labored on sub-committee in diligent drafting of acceptable measures.

It is a tremendous loss—not that a lot of new laws fail to be passed—but that so much work should be directed in vain and in that there is not real selective machinery to pick out the measures that are needed and let those die which are useless.

The educational program is divided into three phases: Academic, vocational and recreational. The academic work runs all the way from first grade to college courses. In one month, there were 340 youths learning to read and write. Many enrollees are securing high school and college credits by the work being done.

The recreational program includes courses of instruction in subjects of especial interest to the youths, such as hobby crafts, athletic activities and sports.

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