

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 11

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Radical Organization is Probed by Grand Jury

(By Associated Press)
WICHITA FALLS, Apr. 28.—The Wichita county grand jury today was reported to be questioning witnesses in connection with an alleged radical organization of the unemployed and in attacks on three citizens here last week.

In the meantime the commissioners' court took no action on the demands of "The Unemployment Council" for permission to use the court house here for a meeting Friday night.

ALL DAY SINGING IN ROWENA AT O. D. H. S. HALL SUNDAY

There will be an all day singing at the O. D. H. S. Hall in Rowena the first Sunday in May, which will be May 3.

This is open to the public. You are cordially invited to attend the day's service and help make a good time for all. This is your opportunity for a real good time.

Singers from all parts have been invited. The San Angelo quartet and other quartets have promised their assistance. The service will start at 10 a. m. and close at 4:30 p. m.

No plans for a public spread of dinner at noon, but all who wish to are asked to bring a basket dinner and help take care of the visiting singers from other counties. Spread dinner any way and anywhere you wish. Further arrangements can be made at the noon hour.

W. N. Stephens

Propose Ranger Force Increase

AUSTIN, April 28.—(AP)—In the senate departmental appropriations bill is a section which calls for the addition of 30 rangers to Texas' present ranger force of 30 members. It is said that Governor Sterling recommended doubling the force.

Directors Hold Important Meet

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce met in regular session Tuesday morning at the city hall to dispose of business matters before that organization. Committee reports were heard from all standing committees which required some time to give and adopt.

The entertainment committee reported on their work in connection with the clerks' convention just held here and resolutions from the clerks were read in which the chamber of commerce and other organizations were extended thanks for their assistance in the entertainment. A report was included naming the expense of the committee which was very slight.

Special committees gave reports on their work, all of them reporting work successfully completed.

The civic committee gave a brief report on the clean-up campaign and the amount of yard beautification which has been accomplished by local citizens. The clean-up campaign was not 100 per cent over the town but many lots were cleaned and practically all yards were cleaned and trash hauled away during this week.

Highway matters were considered at length by members of that committee who have visited in a number of towns on these matters since the last meeting. The directors are keeping in touch with all prospective highway work and designations in the section of the state and are constantly watching out for anything that will be of benefit here. Members of the highway committee of the chamber of commerce will attend the commission meeting in Austin next Friday.

A final report was made by the special committee in charge of raising funds to keep the federal farm loan office open here for three months. They reported the expense cared for and the office is due to close on the 30th day of April. This office, it is felt, has meant much to this county and local people have given of their time and money to assist the farmers of the county in securing loans. A complete report of this work will be available soon after the first of May.

Bridge Machinery Is Due Next Week

Marshall Moore, district superintendent for the Austin Bridge company, was in Ballinger Monday attending to preliminary work before starting construction of bridges on Highway 23. Mr. Moore stated that machinery would be moved here next week and placed on location for the first structures to be built.

Working forces will be obtained mostly from local labor and by the close of next week some work will be under way if weather permits. Mr. Moore indicated that the company would establish a gravel washing plant here on the Colorado river on the J. T. Moreland farm. From that location all material will be hauled by trucks to the construction along the route.

The bridge company has 175 days in which to complete the seven drainage structures on this highway. Their time will start on May 7 and, according to Mr. Moore, this construction will begin prior to that time. The company has machinery in this section that will be shipped here at once and it will require only a short time after the arrival of this machinery to get the work started.

The first work will likely be started at Long Branch, only a few miles from Ballinger, however, no definite place has been named for the start. All the bridges are to be built of cement and will be high water bridges so that traffic will not experience delays in flood water seasons.

REV. BOWMAN SPEAKS AT CHAPEL TUESDAY

The devotional high school chapel period was used Tuesday by Rev. T. E. Bowman. He spoke on the subjects of a higher education, preparedness, self control, and the finer virtues of life. His message appealed strongly to the pupils. Two musical selections were also given.

R. E. White, of Ballinger, and Judge Orland Sims of Concho county made a business trip to Austin Monday. They expected to return Tuesday evening.

Preliminary surveys are being made for a \$6,000,000 federal port project at Brownsville, Texas.

Citizens' Band To Play Concert

The Citizens Band will make its first public appearance here Thursday night in an open air concert on the court house lawn. This announcement was made Tuesday morning on condition that the weather is favorable.

The Citizens Band, an adult organization, started rehearsals three months ago, at which time all the members were beginners. In this short period they have learned to play and have a full suite of numbers to present. The band has a membership of about twenty-five and during the summer others are expected to be added.

C. T. Grant, director, is greatly encouraged over the progress that has been made. Two rehearsals are held every week and at other times the various sections assemble for practice. It is hoped to increase the membership to 35 or 40 for summer concerts and if all local adult musicians can be induced to join the organization the number will be exceeded.

The general public is cordially invited to the band's initial concert Thursday evening. None of the selections will be difficult but by tone and harmony the music makers hope to show their knowledge of the various instruments in a varied program.

The hour for the concert has been set at 8:30.

Dirigible Wrecker Case Dismissed

(By Associated Press)
AKRON, O., Apr. 28.—Holding that Ohio's criminal syndicalism measure is unconstitutional, Judge Walter B. Wanamaker, of common pleas court, today dismissed the indictment against Paul F. Kassey, 37, former Goodyear-Zeppelin mechanic, who had been scheduled for trial for an alleged attempt to damage the gigantic naval dirigible Akron.

Kassey, a communist, who was employed on the Akron as a workman, was charged with sabotage, it being said he left out vital rivets so the big ship would disintegrate in the air.

Oklahoma Killers Are Under Arrest

(By Associated Press)
HENDERSON, Tex., Apr. 28.—Oklahoma officers are en route to Henderson today for Paul Martin and Ed Davis, widely sought over the Southwest on charges of murder in Oklahoma and other crimes.

Davis was captured at Troup yesterday. Martin was arrested near here Sunday.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLFERS PLAY AT ABILENE

Coach John D. Harvey took his high school golf team consisting of W. A. Nance, Jr., Elmo Woodson, Charles Thorpe, Jack Lynn, Davis Sims and Corkill Motley to Abilene Saturday to compete there against San Angelo and Abilene. The local players arrived late and only managed to carry off third place.

The same team, however, will go to San Angelo next Saturday to meet San Angelo and Big Lake in an invitation tournament.

John Weeks made a business trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

Wild Oil Gusher Increases Its Flow

(By Associated Press)
GLADEWATER, Tex., Apr. 28.—The volume of oil increased today in the Sinclair No. 1 Cole, wild well near Gladewater, with drillers striving vainly to control the gusher.

The well blew in unexpectedly yesterday, forcing the crew to leave the tools in the hole.

Roosevelt Drops Charges Against New York Mayor

(By Associated Press)
ALBANY, N. Y., Apr. 28.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today dismissed the charges brought by the "City Affairs Committee," and signed by Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, asking that Mayor James J. Walker of New York city be removed for neglect of duty and incompetence.

The governor's statement said in part that he did not find sufficient justification in the charges to remove Mayor Walker or to proceed further with the charges.

Tyler Man Loses Bet on Gusher

(By Associated Press)
TYLER, Tex., Apr. 28.—Motorists between Tyler and Overton were startled today to see a rubber-tired wheelbarrow being trundled along with W. B. Brandon as the passenger. W. R. Destin provided the "push" power for the ride, which resulted from Destin asserting that he would push Brandon from Tyler to Overton if the Vitek well on the G. W. Eaton place came in a producer.

The Vitek well is a 25,000-barrel gusher.

Californians Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMinn left Monday for their home in Hollywood, Calif., after a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Blasdel. They were accompanied as far as Colorado, Texas, by Dr. and Mrs. Blasdel and from there they were to go by Carsbad Caverns.

Scott Guin, of Hatchel, was summoned to San Angelo Tuesday as a grand juror in federal district court.

House Condemns Citizens' Group

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Apr. 28.—The controversy between citizens of Austin and the House of Representatives concerning actions of members of the legislature from Austin apparently was nearing a close today with the House adopting a resolution commending the legislators' actions.

The House also condemned the action of the citizens' group which had adopted a resolution urging the Austin representatives to relinquish the lead in the fight against legislation of statewide interest.

Burke to Prison Under Heavy Guard

(By Associated Press)
ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Apr. 28.—Burke, notorious gangster, murderer of Patrolman Charles Skelly, December 14, 1929, today was moved swiftly under a heavy guard from here to the Marquette state penitentiary, where he will commence serving a life sentence Wednesday.

Michigan law does not permit assessment of the death penalty.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT NATIONAL GUARD DANCE

Practically all members of Company C, Texas National Guard, attended the first company dance at the armory Monday night. The officers and men were resplendent in their new dress uniforms, most of them being accompanied. The affair was declared to be very successful in every respect. Dancing commenced about 9 p. m. and continued until midnight.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Carsey-Adair Orchestra. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served during the evening.

Former Mayor and County Clerk Indicted at Edinburg

(By Associated Press)
EDINBURG, Tex., Apr. 28.—The Hidalgo county grand jury in session here today indicted former Mayor A. J. Ross on charges of forgery in connection with the

allegedly false statement in writing concerning the population of Edinburg.

The grand jury also indicted Cam Hill, former county clerk, on charges of conspiracy to unlawfully deliver a voucher for \$23,500.

Deputies and Coal Miners Battle in Kentucky Fields

General Rainfall In Area Monday

The rain gauge here Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock showed 60 and many places in the county and all sections of West Texas reported more than this. The rain began falling in Ballinger late Monday evening and for several hours a slow rain fell which all soaked into the ground. The way the rain fell, it was equivalent to about the usual one-inch rain.

Farmers for the past two weeks have been anxious for a good general rain and state that oats are badly in need of moisture. Indications Tuesday were that more rain could be expected and some sections still need at least another inch.

West of Ballinger from San Angelo to Fort Stockton the rainfall began Sunday and for two days good rains had fallen. North and east of here the rain was general and reports Tuesday indicated that practically all of West Texas had been covered.

All crops in this county should be greatly benefited. The small grain, with a good rain, will be practically made and cotton and other crops that are beginning to come up in some fields will be helped. Planting will continue as soon as the fields are dry and in a short time all crops will be in the ground.

Plan to Reserve 4,000,000 Acres

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 28.—(AP)—Twelve state forests, embracing more than 4,000,000 acres in northern Minnesota, would be set aside for reforestation and recreation under a plan of the state forestry department.

Gem Paper Clips at Ballinger Printing Co.

Rotary District Elects President

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Apr. 28.—Delegates to the meeting of the 47th Rotary district of Texas today elected Dr. John A. Crockett, of Harlingen, president. Crockett succeeds Walter W. Walthall, of San Antonio.

(By Associated Press)
HARLAN, Ky., Apr. 28.—Gun-fighting broke out today in the Harlan coal fields at Black Mountain, near here, between nine sheriff's deputies and about fifty unemployed miners. Several hundred rounds of ammunition were fired.

None of the officers was injured. It is unknown whether any of the miners were wounded. The deputies were attacked after telephone communication to the mine had been severed.

D. A. R. WILL ERECT WASHINGTON MONUMENT

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Apr. 28.—State-wide plans for a Washington monument to cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 and to be dedicated in 1932 as a part of the Bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth are being formulated by the state association of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is probable that the monument will be erected on the University of Texas campus.

It is planned to raise the money by small contributions from school children of Texas, every child contributing to be rewarded by having his or her name inscribed on scrolls to be kept in the archives at the University of Texas. Leaders in the movement to establish the first monument in Texas to the memory of Washington have expressed the opinion that the school children will be both proud and anxious to have their names associated with such an undertaking.

The campaign for money with which to launch the project will begin about May 1, or as soon as Miss Alice Newberry, chairman of the monument committee, returns from Washington where she is attending the national meeting of the organization. The state has been divided between the 61 chapters of the D. A. R., for fund collection.

Personal Notice

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Percy (or Arthur) Heywood, kindly notify Mrs. W. Heywood, 780 Old Orchard Road, Portland, Oregon. 28-31d.*

C. A. Doose, Jr., returned from San Antonio Monday night.

Wealthy Specialist Released by Captors

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, Apr. 28.—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a copyrighted story today says Dr. I. D. Kelley, wealthy brain specialist who was kidnaped a week ago yesterday, was released by his captors today, unharmed.

Dr. Kelley was released to John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, near East St. Louis, Illinois, following an anonymous tip. The surgeon said no ransom was paid for his release.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Cloudy, showers in the east and north portions tonight. Wednesday cloudy.
East Texas—Cloudy, showers, tonight and Wednesday.

Magic Tape, Beam of Light and Cables Flash Exiled Queen's Picture Across Sea



This photograph of Queen Victoria of Spain, taken when she arrived in Paris in exile April 16, was reproduced that night in American newspapers. Sketch at upper left shows how this miracle of science is achieved. Below is a strip of the tape by which pictures are transmitted by cables, telegraph wires or radio.

varying tones, with the aid of machines. It is cabled to New York just like a written message. About 300 feet of this picture tape makes a picture.

The New York receiving end gets a duplicate of the London tape. The photograph is then reproduced by directing a beam of light through the tape holes. Fluctuating according to the frequency of holes, the beam traces on sensitized film a copy of the original photo.

In the telephoto process between New York to Chicago, the scanning and reproducing light beams again are used, but instead of holes controlling the volume of light, the beams shine through semi-transparent copies of the photo.

The most difficult problem has been to get quality in photos transmitted across the Atlantic. The Bartlane process meets the difficulties by a system designed to work on any kind of telegraph wire, or wireless.

The tape is the familiar kind that may be seen in any telegraph office, carrying written messages to automatic printing

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE WORTH OF CHILD HEALTH

There is much said about summer round-ups, health examinations in schools, physical education, immunization campaigns and other methods of improving the health of the youth of the country. Some question the necessity of this great campaign that costs annually millions of dollars. The person who carefully considers the question will at once realize the great good that is coming from this work. Health examinations find many little disorders and defects that might never be observed by the parent, but when once they are pointed out, they are soon corrected. If this small defect were allowed to go for a few years it might become organic and prove a handicap for life to the child.

One-fifth of the population of the United States are children attending either the elementary or secondary schools. This means that annually now 27,100,000 are inspected for physical and social defects.

Figures show that there are 10,000,000 people in the United States whose impaired hearing constitutes a real handicap. 3,000,000 of these are children. There are 15,000 blind and 50,000 partially blind children and the schools for these blind children are very limited. In early childhood even before the fourth year about one-third of the apparently normal children of self-sustaining families, average intelligence, have behavior problems sufficiently marked to necessitate treatment. Statistics show an increasing admission to hospitals for mental diseases during the past ten years for individuals under 20 years of age. There are in mental hospitals 250 patients for every 100,000 of the general population. There are 47,800,000 children in the United States up to 13 years of age. Of these 28,900,000 are in school and 4,000,000 have started to work. There are 16,000,000 children under six. In the life of the average 4-year-old the chances are 1 out of 3 that the child has been immunized against diphtheria and 1 out of 4 that he has been vaccinated against small-pox. At present there are more than 10,000,000 handicapped children in the United States. In Massachusetts this year a check of defects of school children in a district showed that 1,871 defects reported from their health examinations had all been corrected.

These figures are collected by health workers and are recorded in the American Child Health Association books. Children to grow, learn and make good citizens must be healthy and every parent in the land should be glad to lend full support to any movement that will make the child's health safer. Great strides have been made in recent years and the work has just commenced. Governments and the medical profession have given their full support and cooperation to these moves and as a result many children have been given the chance for early schooling

with perfect health. Attend the health program here on May 1 and see 400 Runnels county children receive their state health buttons. This number is small when considered against the scholastics of the county but the group is large when one stops to think that only two years of health work has really been accomplished here. Many other children in this county would be eligible if they had been given immunization against diphtheria and small-pox.

Oh, what a ride that was! The wind raced with them and the horse was full of spirit and the chief so splendid. At last they reached the Indian tepee and the Indian chief listened to a whispered suggestion made by the Little Black Clock. And what do you suppose it was? The chief dressed John up in his very own feathers, beads, jacket, breeches, leggings and moccasins. They were much too large, but it was certainly a treat! Peggy was dressed up too, and how she did love the beads around her neck and the bracelets on her arms. "Shall we have some singing?" the chief asked, whooping and shouting. There was certainly only one answer to that question!

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SUNDOWN STORIES



INDIAN COSTUMES

By Mary Graham Bonner "What do you think you'd like to do now?" the Little Black Clock asked John and Peggy. "We haven't seen any Indians for ever so long," John answered. "Won't you turn the time back so we can please see them?" "I don't think you put the 'please' in the right place," Peggy whispered, but evidently the Little Black Clock hadn't objected, for he said at once: "That's a good idea. I have a scheme. Come, we'll start at once."

The Clock turned the time back to the days when the Indians owned and roamed the land, and they were in the middle of a great prairie. There was no one in sight; so they supposed the Indians must have their tepee in the distance. Suddenly riding down the prairie was a magnificent Indian chief upon a splendid horse. He gave shrieks and yells as he came riding along and invited John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock to ride with him. Oh, what a ride that was! The wind raced with them and the horse was full of spirit and the chief so splendid.

At last they reached the Indian tepee and the Indian chief listened to a whispered suggestion made by the Little Black Clock. And what do you suppose it was? The chief dressed John up in his very own feathers, beads, jacket, breeches, leggings and moccasins. They were much too large, but it was certainly a treat! Peggy was dressed up too, and how she did love the beads around her neck and the bracelets on her arms. "Shall we have some singing?" the chief asked, whooping and shouting. There was certainly only one answer to that question!

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HOW'S your HEALTH



THE NARCOTIC DRUGS Opium and its derivatives, morphine and codein, as well as cocaine, have been called by Sir William Osler, "God's own medicine."

In many conditions the narcotic drugs are the only agents which the physician can employ to make life tolerable, and to relieve a patient from excruciating pain. In certain conditions, such as in those suffering with gall stones, or when a kidney stone is passing down through a ureter, or when the pancreas is inflamed, the suffering is so great that the afflicted individual prefers death. Under such circumstances the narcotic drugs are a God-send.

Again, there are times when adversity is too much for man. Grief, sorrow or disappointment rob him of all ability to relax. Sleep cannot be won, and the fevered brain reels on in a mad dance. Here too "surcease of sorrow," as the poet puts it, can be secured through the use of one of the milder narcotics.

Then there are the hopeless sick, those suffering from inoperable cancers, whose few remaining days on earth can be made tolerable by one or another of the narcotic drugs. In all these circumstances and in many others, the narcotic drugs are indispensable. And yet the unique nature of "God's own medicine" makes possible the great tragedy of drug addiction, which afflicts, it has been estimated, more than a million persons in the United States.

It is common belief that many drug addicts result from prolonged medical treatment with narcotics. Even by taking the often unreliable word of the addicts not more than 25 per cent charge their plight to medical experience. More often addiction results when one with little will power takes narcotics to achieve an artificial state of happiness.

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CAPITOL News

By Bob Cone (Associated Press Staff Writer) AUSTIN, Apr. 28.—Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck of Dekalb, chairman of the senate finance committee, leaned back in his chair the other day and breathed a quick sigh of relief.

The senate had just spent five minutes in passing the \$11,505,660 eleemosynary appropriations bill. Not a senator had ventured a question on the bill. Not a senator was recorded as voting "No." Beck, the finance chairman, said he knew of no equal to the record established by the senate in disposing of the eleemosynary bill.

The senate finance committee held more than 100 meetings this session. The members begin 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 sheaf from his desk and explained there were 195 items listed therein. He stated the committee averaged going over each item ten times before final action was taken.

Being 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 educational institutions. Again in late 1930 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 unfortunates, and dependents. 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 costs of operation and bring about more efficiency. The three institutions would be grouped as a unite.

Beck's work has led to lowering the total of insane persons held in Texas jails from 601 in 1930 to 83 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 329, he said.

HEREFORD BREEDERS WILL MEET IN MARFA JUNE 18

(By Associated Press) MARFA, Tex., April 28.—The Highland Hereford Breeders Association has announced a "field day" to be held in Marfa June 18 and 19 at which representative leaders in the packing, railroad, ranch and other industries interested in livestock will discuss their problems. The idea of such a meeting is new to the livestock industry, according to W. B. Mitchell of Marfa. No livestock will be offered for sale. The time will be taken up in tours over the country from Marfa and the study of all cattle problems. Mitchell hopes this field day will eventually become national in scope.

J. L. Lancaster, Dallas, president of the Texas & Pacific Railroad has accepted an invitation to be present. Other leaders expected to attend are: T. B. Galaher, general freight agent of the Santa Fe, Louis Swift of the Swift Packing Company, George Wentworth of Swift and Company of Chicago. In addition various heads of commission companies and other branches will attend. The meeting, it is hoped, will help the cattlemen to understand the packers' and shippers' problems, who in turn will learn something of the ranchmen's problems.

A barbecue will be held the first day of the meeting and a banquet the last night.

LUBBOCK, April 28.—(AP)—Lubbock druggists have been advised that the semi-annual West Texas Pharmaceutical Association convention will be held in Abilene August 11 to 13. Headquarters will be at the Hilton Hotel in Abilene. Harvey Hays, president of the Abilene druggists association, has named committees to work on plans. E. E. Smith, San Angelo is president.

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The Daily Ledger

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Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

SYNOPSIS: Always in quest of new scenes for his studio painting, the shallow artist Julian Lake, deprives his motherless 18-year-old daughter, Nora, of the home for which she yearns. When Nicholas Thayer, a young artist visits him, Nora's instant dislike mounts when she discovers her father's plans for her marriage to him as a means of ending her wanderings and giving her a place in life. Despite this she is interested in their quest because his brother, Jonathan, whom she had met five years before remains in her fond recollections. Nicholas injures his hand and nearly loses it through blood poison while Nora saves him. Details of a strange bitterness in his life, Minnie, the actress who had lost them her villa, returns to Florence.

Chapter 7 DESIRES REVEALED JULIA LAKE, stretched out on the lawn in the garden, seemed to have forgotten his ill temper. He told Nora amiably that Mrs. Nevers insisted on their keeping the villa for several weeks longer. But he was planning something she knew. Some crazy scheme that might lead to prison this time. For she knew he no longer received that small quarterly check that had allowed them barely to scrape along. "Julian," she asked, "why did Magdalena come back today?" "She could not live without my charming presence," he said.



"I'm so desperately tired of being poor," Nora told Nicholas.

"You borrowed the money to pay her, from Nicholas Thayer. Promise me you won't borrow from him again!" "I promise. You shall do it next time," he conceded. Meantime the days went by, filled with this shadow. They had no money. What was going to become of them? Nicholas had regained his vitality almost at once; but his hand had stiffened and he stayed on at the Villa Rosa. Nora suspected because he was too indifferent to look up other lodgings. She felt more at ease with him but he was as morose as ever.

One afternoon when she had gone into Florence alone she met him. He was lost, he told her, without his work. They wandered into the Duomo together. In one of the chapels with candles burning on the altar Nora suddenly knelt, her long slim body bent like a flower in the wind. He stood leaning against a pillar watching her.

The candles on the altar, the smell of incense and was tapers of dying flowers, filled him with a strange uneasiness. "What were you praying for?" he asked curiously when they came out. She shook her head without telling him. He saw her fresh white skin and dark little head and he smiled to think that she should still pray after all the seamy side of life she must have known, traveling with that tramp of a father.

They wandered on toward the Campanile. It had been raining and now the streets were drying and the very atmosphere seemed washed in gold. Nora was suffocated with beauty as she looked toward the Campanile, now a tower of gold, now a pillar of pearl. They stood watching the color swim away. For the first time he felt an actual kinship with her. Then they halted a sacre that ambled past, behind a meek skinny horse. The old horse clattered over the cobbles and was whipped up the hills by the pirate on the driver's seat. "Tell him not to hurry, please!" Nora cried, "that horse is so tired." Nicholas called out his order.

Inside she knew she would not see him again until dinner, when the conversation would belong to him and her father. "Let's have tea in the garden," Nora said. He followed her down to the kitchen and stood watching her fill the kettle and put it over the charcoal brazier, cut crusty slices of bread, fill the milk jug. She carried out the loaded tray while he followed with the tea pot. He was still unable to use his right hand. They arranged the chipped cups and Nora poured tea, asking him hopefully if he liked it very strong. "Very strong!" he said, smiling. He was pleasant when he smiled so, with two deep creases down his thin cheeks. His illness had made his face seem a little cruel. "Tell me what it's like where you live," she asked him shyly. He looked amused, but he began to tell her about the old Dutch house that dreamed on the Hudson in a place not far from Albany. "Julian has relatives there. He says they're the old bourgeoisie," she smiled; "there live in an enormous white stone house with butlers at every window. It must be nice to be rich. I'm so desperately tired of being poor."

"Poor?" he cried with a sudden vehemence. "Have you ever been hungry? Have you ever felt your body so soaked with damp and chill that you would have sold your soul for a fire? Until you've known those things you haven't been poor. You have enough to eat, a roof over your head—what more is there to ask for?" She leaned forward, her luminous eyes on his. He could almost hear her heart beating in her voice. "Not to be afraid." He did not answer. The simple words she had spoken seemed to have taken on a significance deeper than she dared utter. Nicholas stood up. "I'm going away tomorrow." "I want you to stay." (Copyright, 1931, Jessie Douglas Fox)

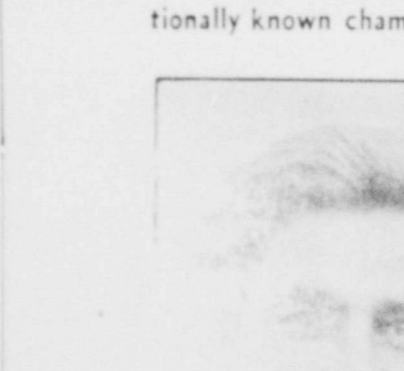
(Continued On Page 3)



Quickly Bleaches Muddy Skins. Dull, ordinary appearances vanish as blemishes and defective features are forgotten under the lure of the bewitching beauty instantly rendered. Beneficial in correcting tan, flabbiness, freckles, wrinkles.

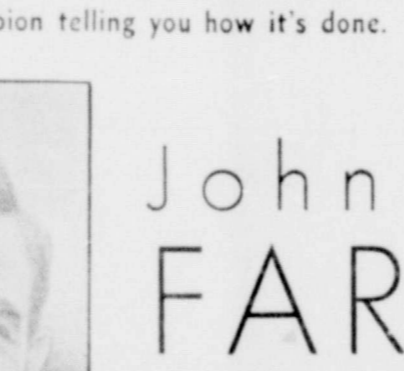
GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM. White, Flesh and Rachel Shades.

PUFFY. "We'll build a hut for you, and then we'll build a hut for me." Our hero says to Bunny, and the Bunny says, says he. "I do not understand you—why not make the master's first?" "Because," says Puff, "our first attempt is bound to be the worst." (Copyright, 1930)



Johnny FARRELL HE HAS collaborated with Alan Gould to show the expert and duffer some tricks learned in big-time competition. He does it in a series of 12 features. Starting Wednesday, April 29

The Daily Ledger



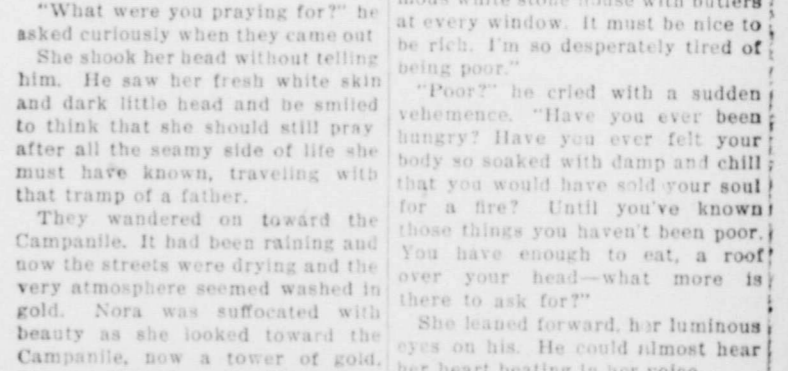
Alan GOULD HE HAS collaborated with Johnny Farrell to show the expert and duffer some tricks learned in big-time competition. He does it in a series of 12 features. Starting Wednesday, April 29

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The Daily Ledger

DOROTHY DARNIT By Charles McManus. A series of comic panels showing Dorothy and a man in various humorous situations. Panel 1: Dorothy asks 'I WANT TO SEE YOUR MAMA IS SHE ENGAGED?'. Panel 2: Dorothy says 'TEE HEE!'. Panel 3: Dorothy asks 'WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?'. Panel 4: Dorothy asks 'SUCH A SILLY QUESTION'. Panel 5: Dorothy asks 'WHAT'S SILLY ABOUT IT?'. Panel 6: Dorothy asks 'IS MAMA ENGAGED?'. Panel 7: Dorothy asks 'WHY LADY SHE'S BEEN MARRIED FOR SIX TEEN YEARS!!!'. Panel 8: Dorothy asks 'I WANT YOU TO STAY.' (Copyright, 1930)

Mad Pursuit

(Continued from Page 2)

Chapter 8

NICHOLAS DECIDES

THE heady sweetness of the wild things that had been steeped all day in the sun, mint, grass, thyme, floated to them like the breath of the earth as they stood there in the garden of Villa Rosa. "Why do you want me to stay?" Nicholas answered.

Nora was thoughtful for a moment before she replied. The bony structure of Nicholas' face had been brought out by his illness and there was a touch of cruelty in his gaunt cheeks and jutting nose and thin lips.

Dinner was waiting, her father announced, and Nora preceded them into the room that her father called pretentiously *salie a manger*. The bare opening table was drawn near the open window. Candles in two of stone pedestals winked against the dusk. Scarlet geraniums made a pool of brightness in the center of the table and the room took on a dim luster.

Julian Lake was in an expansive mood. He still wore the laurel wreath that had slipped to one side of his dark hair. He burst at once into talk.

"If I had my way we should live in some small village like peasants. We should cobble our own shoes and weave our own linen and eat only what we raised with our own hands, wine and oil and green things that grow under the warm summer sun."

"Yoked to the oxen in the field, I suppose, and working all day through the burning heat," Nicholas said dryly.

"Yes, why not? To feel the sun hitting down on your shoulders, the cool clear sweat trickling down your back, to return at dusk to black bread and wine and share in the village dances."

He looked extremely handsome, his dark head flung back, his wine-colored eyes glowing his sensuous



Julian put on the wreath, gazing like the statue.

"There's something in the air," she said. "I feel it."

"Something in the air?" Nicholas questioned, his eyes searching those of the troubled girl before him. "I don't understand what you mean. What is it?"

"If I knew what it were I could face it," Nora continued. "But Julian is planning something. He won't tell me what it is. And I'm frightened. Couldn't you stay? I feel that you could stop him."

In Nora's troubled eyes there was desperate appeal. But Nicholas deliberately broke the emotional thread of her talk.

"I'm going to see a specialist about my hand," he replied. "There's a good man in Naples, I hear. I shall go there."

He wandered off and Nora felt herself shrinking with humiliation. She had begged him to stay and he had curiously brushed aside her plea. He simply wanted to be rid of her and her father, as though secretly he despised them a little. Yet he had stayed on because it was convenient, accepted her father's hospitality, and allowed her to take care of him when he was ill.

"What's happened to the old man? Look here!" he called.

She followed reluctantly because she did not wish him to see how he had humiliated her.

Some one had twined a garland of laurel leaves about his battered head. Nicholas was leaning down staring into the broken face.

"Whom does he look like?" he asked.

Perhaps it was a trick of the light that made the grimace so full of mirth and scorn seem for a moment like her father's face.

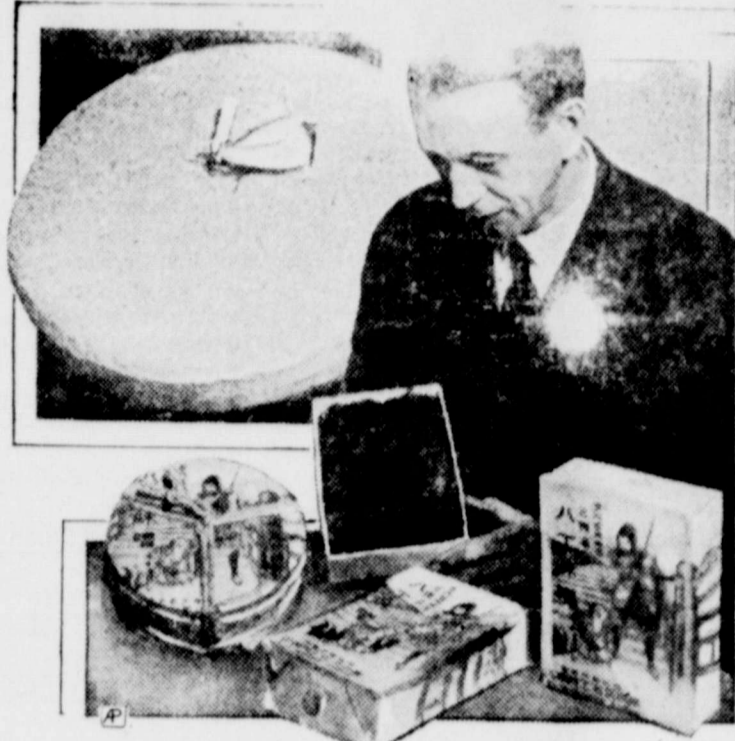
"You see it too. We must tell him. He would appreciate that!" Nicholas smiled.

"Who's that 'ou're talking about?' her father's voice sounded behind them. His eyes were peered down and looked from Nora to Nicholas.

"You mean I look like that?"

He jerked off the wreath of leaves and thrust it on his own dark head and went capering down the path before them with the very gesture of the statue.

Soybeans May Lead to Cut in U. S. Wheat Crop



William J. Morse, plant explorer, has brought back to the United States new type soy beans from the Orient which may prove substitutes for wheat. He is shown examining samples of "miso," soybean ingredient of Japanese soup. At upper left is shown a Manchurian "cartwheel," a soybean meal cake fed to livestock.

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The 4,000 lots of new soybean seeds brought from the Orient by William J. Morse, plant explorer department of agriculture, may hold the answer to America's agricultural question—"What can be substituted for wheat?"

For two years Morse roamed Japan, Korea, and Manchuria unmindful that the work he was doing may point the way to acreage reduction of the huge cereal crop now engulged in a battle to return from an export to a domestic consumption basis.

His business was to find soybeans which would grow in any soil and under any climate in the United States and be better suited to the manufacture of the plant's some 100 different products.

It is not impossible, Morse says, that somewhere in this new collection of seed, tests may reveal varieties which not only may grow to perfection in any wheat region but also become the foundation for development of new commercial enterprises.

Therein his quest may answer the wheat acreage reduction question more directly and expeditiously than any other agency. Admittedly, farmers do not want to keep on raising wheat at present prices or add to the already large surplus.

But, under most conditions idle land is a loss and they must have a profitable substitute for wheat if they quit growing it.

Soybeans might be that substitute, Morse says, if varieties for which there is wide farm and industrial demand were found adaptable to wheat soils.

Oil manufacturers and hog feeders offer potential outlet for soybeans. However, the former want soybeans with a high oil content.

Few varieties of soybeans now grown on a large scale in this country have an oil content less than 15 per cent or more than 20 per cent, Morse explains. Some of those grown in Manchuria run as high as 22 per cent in oil and others, Morse hopes tests will show, may be lower than 15 per cent.

More than 50 different uses are made of soybeans in America, ranging from hay to the manufacture of flour for bread.

In the Orient the soybean has more than 100 uses. It is used for milk and used for meat. For livestock, great disks or "cartwheels" of pressed soybean meal similar to the soybean oil-meal cake used in this country, is an "institution."

The beans even are roasted for coffee or sugared for candy. One of the newest developments is "miso," an ingredient for Japanese soups.

Commercial use in the United States is increasing. The 1930 acreage was 1,635,063 acres compared with 1,428,000 in 1929 and the sale of beans increased from 13,608,000 bushels to 20,539,000. The farm value of the 1930 crop is estimated at \$33,300,000.

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Businesses Which Help Build City

Martin's Studio, owned and operated by H. M. Martin, is a Ballinger institution that citizens may well be proud of, supplying Ballinger and Runnels county with first-class photographs and developing service. Mr. Martin took charge of the studio in March, 1928, and since then has added much modern equipment.

Before coming to Ballinger Mr. Martin was associated with his father, W. P. Martin, a pioneer photographer. He began learning this vocation when a mere youth, and still claims to be a student in that he is always studying methods to improve his product. He attends state and district meetings of his profession, takes the leading magazines devoted to picture making and is always on the alert to learn new and better ways of producing photographs. He is conversant with late art methods and is able to retouch and color any type of photograph.

The studio is conveniently located in an upstairs suite of rooms on Hutchings Avenue. A large, spacious reception and display room for use of customers is maintained. The studio proper is well equipped, and dressing rooms where patrons may retouch their hair and makeup are available. Two large dark-rooms are used for developing and drying.

Martin's features kodak finishing and has developed a large business of this nature in this section. Kodaks and films are retailed. At this time Mr. Martin is cooperating with the Eastman Company in its \$100,000 contest covering the entire nation. The contest will include pictures taken in May, June, July and August, and anyone interested may secure entry blanks and complete information at the studio.

Mr. Martin is an active, progressive worker in civic affairs. He is always present when his help is needed, always on the job at big events here to record important graphic scenes to perpetuate them in history.

At this season he is photographing seniors from many schools in this section and urging photographers for Mother's Day, May 10.

This ad is one of a series, contributed by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in behalf of businesses which help build Ballinger.

We give 48-hour service on Rubber Stamps and the prices are right. Ballinger Printing Co.

Senora Francisca P. de Lopez of San Antonio, 105 years old, still supports herself by doing needlework.

A four-story high school building for boys has just been completed at New Orleans at a cost of \$595,000.

Are You Making Your Acres Poorer or Richer?

One-crop farming will starve your soil, lessen your crop returns and increase the risks from drought, and the ravages of insects and disease.

One-crop farming makes your land cheap, and uncertain security for credit anywhere.

If safe methods—Diversified Crops—are followed, the returns are not only more sure, but through increased fertility of the soil the value of your property is increased. This bank is a friend of the farmer, and especially interested in fostering Diversified Farming. He is always heartily welcome whether for business or just a friendly chat.

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Established 1908

Ballinger,

Texas

MAGNOLIA GAS

WINS FINALS

59.2 Miles

Per Gallon

MAGNOLIA Gas used in the Ford District Mileage Contest at San Angelo set a new record Thursday. Fred Poole, Paint Rock, drove the winning car, using MAGNOLIA Gas.

Drive in next time and fill with this Maximum Mileage gasoline. S. & F. No. 23 and 707 and certified dealers stations.

E. S. COX

Agent

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Training is the difference between a job at poor pay and a position with opportunities. "Proof of Positions" shows how we can train and place you in a minimum of time and expense. Mail coupon today to nearest office, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock, and find out about the big opportunities in business.

Name _____ P. O. _____

SHOE SPECIALS

\$10.00 Nunn-Bush at \$7.50
\$ 8.50 Tan Nunn-Bush at \$5.50
\$ 5.00 Oxfords now at \$4.25

SPECIAL for next two weeks—Every Lady's Winter Fur Coat sent to our shop will be cleaned, pressed and sealed in a cedarized, moth-proof bag—No extra cost.

BIGBY'S

Phone 63

Veterans' Loans

We are prepared to assist any veteran of the World War in securing loans on their adjusted compensation certificates.

We have blank applications on hand and can get quick action for any veteran.

Ballinger State Bank

PALACE

Last Chance to See—

WHY IS SHE, of all the world of women, denied her woman's heritage? See

RUTH CHATTERTON

"The Right to Love"

A Paramount Picture

Movietone Act Sound News



Starting Wednesday

with Mary Bryan

INA CLAIRE
FREDRIC MARCH

In the grand parade to fame, there's no place for love! But, with spotlights off, begins the mad merry inside story of

"The Royal Family of Broadway"

A Paramount Picture

BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught... and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—J. C. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CAROL. Used over 50 years.

with Miss Faye Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mr. Solomon called in the W. T. Hill home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Moody and Mrs. C. M. Gibson were Talpa visitors Saturday.

The Benoit 4-H boys' club met at Arthur Pullin's April 15, for the purpose of judging cattle. All members were present. April 22nd at 2:30 o'clock the club boys met at C. M. Gibson's for the purpose of judging sheep.

"REPORTER"

ALLEGED ROBBER-SLAYER TO APPEAR ON MAY 4TH

(By Associated Press)

SAN ANTONIO, April 28.—William H. Bryan, charged with the Christmas Eve slaying of Vester Coultrane, soldier, will go on trial May 4 in district court here on a charge of robbery by assault with firearms.

Bryan was alleged to have held up and robbed Tom and John Ford of an automobile last Christmas Eve. He also was charged with murdering Coultrane at a celebration near Fort Sam Houston. The trial date on this charge has not been set. Alexander James, charged with slaying Coultrane, was sentenced to 99 years for the murder.

MARRIED TEACHERS IN EL PASO SCHOOLS QUIZZED

(By Associated Press)

EL PASO, April 28.—Married teachers in the public schools here were startled recently by announcement four new questions would appear on their re-application forms.

Are you married? If so, what position is held by your husband? Amount of his annual salary? Amount of family annual income other than your teacher's salary?

The El Paso schools for many years employed teachers without regard to marriage, and Superintendent A. H. Hughey, in an-

was reported by those attending.

Mrs. Dolores Lane and little son have returned home after an extended visit with friends at Santa Rita and McCamey, Texas.

Those attending of the funeral at Talpa Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spreen, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brookshire. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Hale and family.

Miss Daisy B. Walker and Geo. Ross were married Saturday. We wish for them much happiness in their married life.

Mrs. Jim Donaldson and little son, Mrs. Annie Ruth Williams and daughter, Evelyn Ruth, spent Thursday with Mrs. L. B. Rampy.

Mrs. Arthur Pullin spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Hill.

Misses Aileen and Estell Williams, Evelyn Tullus and Juanita Leonard spent Sunday afternoon

BENOIT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rampy had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tullus and family, of Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelly.

Mrs. Lockett and family, Mrs. Wood and J. D. Faust spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brookshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman entertained the young folk with a party Saturday night. All report a nice time.

Misses Opal and Addie Ruth Cox spent Friday night with Mrs. Milton Clayton.

Mrs. Ethel Hancock and little daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis gave a singing Friday night. Good singing and an enjoyable time

Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.
All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.
No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences. Phone 1213. Mrs. F. C. Miller. 23-3td

LOST—Bunch of keys with Baker Hotel identification check. Lost Saturday night between Central Hotel and Hicks Rubber Co. \$1 reward offered for return. T. B. Saunders. 27-3td

FOR RENT—South bed room. Phone 1376. Mrs. George Pearce. 25-19td*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Alice Morgan, phone 216. 25-3td

Boarders Wanted—Very best home cooked well balanced meals. Nice clean rooms. Special Sunday dinners. Mrs. Emma Nash. 24-6d

MOVIES

Actors are Actors in Filmed Play, Next at Palace

Four actors have become actors, for the sake of a play.

Ina Claire, Fredric March, Mary Brian and Henrietta Crossman are the actors, and the play in which they act the parts of actors is "The Royal Family of Broadway" which opens a two-day run at the Palace Theatre tomorrow.

"The Royal Family" is the intimate, amusing and at times hilarious presentation of a mythical family of reigning performers on the American stage. It reveals their private lives, their family pride in the great tradition of their clan and their loyalty to the stage they have so long dominated.

Miss Crossman is seen as the stately grandmother of the Cavendish clan. Miss Claire is her daughter, the leading emotional actress of the stage; Miss Brian is the granddaughter, about to enter the life of the theatre. March is the family's representative in the movies—headstrong, impulsive, lordly, a master of both comedy and tragedy, a genius possessed of the amusing mannerisms and idiosyncrasies of the type.

"The Royal Family of Broadway" possesses a wealth of comedy, satire, romance and pathos.

"Feet First," Latest Harold Lloyd Comedy, Has "Human Touch"

"Audiences like to be surprised, when the surprise takes them completely unawares. Audiences like to come into a theatre with one set of thoughts, and depart with another. Audiences like to be thrilled, and, best of all, they like to feel themselves part of what they see."

Such are Harold Lloyd's observations of the human psychology which he has applied to comedy making with amazing success. "There are no set rules on the psychology of audiences but their habits are pretty much the same," says the smiling comedian, whose latest roar riot, "Feet First," will open a three-day run at the Palace Theatre next Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd believes that audiences

Society

Mrs. Neff is Luncheon Hostess
Bluebonnets in profusion gave a touch of spring to the pretty home of Mrs. J. F. Neff on Broadway last Wednesday when she entertained a group of friends with a one-o'clock luncheon.

Daintily laid foursome tables were centered with the chosen blooms in low blue bowls. Place cards and accessories for the bridge games, which were the luncheon aftermath, also stressed the bluebonnet theme. Mrs. George Pearce and Miss Florence Westbrook received sport handkerchiefs for high and low score awards. Others present were: Mmes. R. L. Harwell, Loyd Herring, Victor Miller, Sim Cottelle, Joe Simmons, Bruce Creasy, Malcolm McGregor, Claude Stone, R. W. Earnshaw, Robert Bruce, J. D. Moley, George Holman, Frank Pearce, Estes Lynn, Alex McGregor, Marvin Atkins, Lucille Jones Kneedham of Bishop, J. N. Ogborne, and Miss Louise Organ.

Out-of-Town Visitor Honored
Mrs. Lucille Jones Kneedham, of Bishop, was honored by Mrs. E. C. Baskin in a pretty way on last Saturday afternoon.

A blue and pink theme was employed with mammoth pink verbenas and Texas bluebonnets giving floral beauty to the rooms. Tables were attractively appointed for the bridge games which gave happy diversion throughout the late afternoon hours.

A delicious refreshment plate contained marshmallow pudding topped with fresh strawberries and whipped cream, angel squares iced in pink and coffee.

Mrs. Baskin was assisted by her daughter, Miss Eugenia Baskin.

Included were: Messrs. Kneedham, Floyd Smith of Winters, Marvin Atkins, Robert Bruce, Troy Simpson, Leonard Stallings, Loyd Herring, Chas. Bailey, Tommy Hall, R. W. Earnshaw, Claude Stone, Alex McGregor, J. N. Ogborne, J. D. Moley, Bruce Creasy, James Flynn Jr., Raleigh Reese, J. C. Richards, F. T. Wright, Misses Nell Russell, Hortense Holt, Addie Lou Glass, Louelle Sledge and Grace Murchison.

Sunday School Class Has Picnic

The Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church of which G. M. Garrett is teacher spent a most enjoyable evening on Thursday at the Ballinger Country Club.

Following the picnic supper cooked over the open fire forty-two was played by Misses Beatrice Richardson, Allene Cochran, Hazel Simmons, Evelyn Brewer, Irma Gene Clark, Clara Mae Forgey, Bernice Simmons, Margaret Morley and Ruth Forgey; Messrs. J. T. Preston, Ernest Mulliken, J. B. Arthur, James Parrish, E. W. Stasney, Joe Forman, Garrett, Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Beck, Troy Simpson, and Mary Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stone went to San Angelo Monday afternoon to visit and attend to business.

A. R. Jones is able to be back down town at his business after about a week's illness.

like things that pull on their sympathies. A gentle tug at the human heart-strings will ally any audience with the hero and heroine in all their difficulties, he says. The human touch is what he strives for in his pictures because, he believes, the human touch is what people like, the thing that reflects their own experiences.

"Feet First," according to early critical reports, is amply provided with the "human touch" that has made Lloyd famous. It deals with an ambitious and blundering shoe clerk, whose aspirations carry him to the height of comic thrills.

Water Collections By City are Good

Water collection made by the city for the month of April were as near perfect as could be expected. The weekly report by City Secretary K. V. Northington revealed there are no delinquent accounts on the books for the current month and only two customers that are still cut off and unpaid. The office department also showed that three building permits were issued during the week and other routine of business.

A state inspector on health matters was here during the week and visited and inspected all tourist parks located here. Three camps were reported in excellent condition, one in fair condition and one will be condemned unless sanitary arrangements are improved and made to meet the requirements.

The street department was busy during the past week and accomplished a large amount of needed work. The downtown pavement was swept each morning and the dirt piled and hauled to the dump grounds. An 18-inch culvert was placed across Eleventh street at Pou avenue and the 600 block on Eleventh street where gravel has been spread was rolled and graded. Gravel was placed on the 500 block on Eleventh street and at the close of the week 367½ yards had been checked for that block. The drain ditch was cut wider and deeper from Eleventh to Twelfth street in order to take care of the water following heavy rains.

The house being constructed by the city near the pumping plant is about completed and will be finally checked and accepted this week. The floors will be finished this week and a final check with the lumber yard made.

Improvement work done at the pumping plant included the washing of the filter twice, bearings on motors and pumps checked and motors cleaned, doors barred and windows cleaned, repaired and partly barred. The masonry was filled and strengthened.

PRISONER TRIES ESCAPE

R. R. Whitaker, who has been working out a fine on the court house lawn for swindling with a bogus check, attempted to escape Monday afternoon about 3:30.

He fled to the rear of the Park hotel and there hid. When he was ordered to come forth he complained of sickness but, soon convinced that such a policy was hopeless, resumed residence at the county jail.

Typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper and sales pads at the Ledger office. dtf

Marconi Studies New Radio Mystery In Ultra-Short Waves Akin to Light

By Edward Stanley
LONDON, Apr. 28.—(AP)—Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian scientist who has unlocked many of radio's secrets, is fashioning another key which he hopes will fit the lock to still more mysteries—those of ultra-short waves.

Whether the key will be suitable, and if so what it will reveal, Marconi doesn't predict. But he says: "Nothing is impossible." One gains the impression that Marconi feels radio may be on the threshold of another great era of development. But that isn't what he says.

At the moment, in the light of what is known about them, he sees only limited possibilities for ultra-short waves. "They seem to have some of the properties of light waves," he explains. "They cannot pass through obstructions, such as buildings, but they can pass through fog, smoke, darkness. Thus they may be useful in guiding ships and trains—tasks of that nature. In a fog a ship could put a short-wave bell about itself, warning all other ships that come within that belt."

"The great obstacle is that they can be sent only for comparatively short distances. They do not seem practicable for commercial use over long distances. Certainly not from here to America for example."

He sees some hope for the future in that some way may be found to "bend" them. "We seem to be in something of the same situation we were in early wireless," he says.

"The first wireless telegraphy—about 35 years ago—could only operate over about the same distances. Many people thought that would be its limit."

Incidentally Marconi used short waves in some of his early work, sending about two miles.

Just how far he has gotten with his experiments Marconi doesn't say. He has a laboratory in London, but most of his work is done in his laboratory in Italy.

"We are just working ahead quietly," he says.

Marconi is quiet, soft-voiced and

patient. He is of medium build, wears blue and is of fair complexion.

Some time in the fall he plans to visit the United States again, partly to see his friends there and partly "to see what's doing in radio."

SUMMER MUSIC CLASS

Mrs. Schermerhorn will teach piano and pipe organ during the summer beginning May 20th.

Those desiring lessons please phone 416, or call at High School building during noon hour, and make arrangements for lesson period.

Special attention will be given to young beginners. Summer rates. d-28-5-12

14 Prominent Speakers Will Talk to Editors

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Apr. 28.—Senator Tom Connally of Marlin has accepted an invitation to address the Southwestern Journalism Congress here May 1 and 2, according to Paul J. Thompson of the University of Texas, president of the congress.

Senator Connally is the 14th speaker of prominence to accept an invitation to address the gathering of journalists.

Other speakers on the program will include Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas; Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Willis J. Abbott, chairman of the editorial board of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston; Frany Leroy Blanchard, New York; Professor


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CAPITAL\$100,000.00
Surplus and Und. Profits 73,000.00
Individual responsibility of shareholders over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

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SINCE 1886


John H. Casey of the school of Journalism of the University of Oklahoma. George B. Dealey, publisher of the Dallas Morning News, Dallas; M. E. Foster, editor of the Houston Press, Houston; Lowry Martin, general manager of the Corsicana Sun, Corsicana; A. W. Somerville, short story writer, Dallas; Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader, Wellington; Walter Humphrey, editor of the Temple Telegram, Temple; John E. King, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, Dallas; L. W. Nichols, editor of the Bristow, Oklahoma, Record, and vice-president of the National Editorial Association. Many members of the Texas Managing Editors' Association, to meet in Austin May 3, are expected to attend the sessions of the Southwestern Journalism congress.

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