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CIVIL WAR ENGULFS AUSTRIA

France To Take Firm Position Against Hitler

Quick Steps Planned As Riots Ended

Doumergue indicates France to see Austria is protected

LABOR DEMONSTRATES

Premier would show nation able to handle own situation

PARIS (AP)—Fast, firm action to show the world France is able to take care of herself at home and abroad, was planned by the new cabinet early Tuesday rode down riots in several provincial cities.

After a day of comparative tranquility during the general strike of Monday, in which laborers demonstrated against fascism, disorders were quelled.

One was known dead and 150 wounded as result of the strike.

A firm attitude toward Chancellor Hitler of Germany to see that Austria is protected will be taken by the cabinet of Premier Doumergue it was indicated.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

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WASHINGTON By George Durno

Credit
That government plan for loosening credit to the little industrialist is about ready to pop. NRA and RFC officials are putting the polish on it this week. Then all it will need is the final White House okay.

It's being worked out to permit the banks themselves to make the loans under a sort of RFC guarantee. Of course they would take their usual profit interest.

If the banks don't want to take what a little risk remain they'll become the media for the loans—without profit—and the RFC will lap up the eventually gray.

Squawks from Wall Street and other banking centers that the money-lenders are already as liberal with their depositors' money as is humanly safe haven't deterred the New Dealers a whit.

Pressure is constant from the banking magnates for credit for codemongers. Be it remembered that all practical politicians respect these delicate hints from home.

Justice Jones' recent speech to the bankers in New York wasn't a casual utterance. It was a carefully prepared opus backed by White House approval.

When Jesse told the boys they'd either have to loosen up or stand aside and salute White Uncle Sam moved in he was speaking from the book. That speech by the RFC chairman was the forerunner of the impending credit announcement.

Salesman

Public Works Administrator Tokes used a private bond salesman's methods in advising the public he would give them a shot at some of the state and municipal bonds PWA now holds. He decided some days ago to unload certain blocks of these securities—bought to provide money for non-federal public works projects. But he didn't tip his hand all at once.

Instead he spaced his announcements.

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WANT-ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

Accepts Position



E. J. Mary, formerly superintendent of the Cosden refinery here, has accepted a position as manager of the Globe Oil and Refinery company of McPherson, Kansas. Mary, a popular figure here, was prominently identified with civic activities and served as president of the Rotary club for one year.

Mary Heads McPherson, Kas., Plant

Former Cosden Refinery Superintendent Has Assumed New Position

E. J. Mary, recently resigned as superintendent of Cosden Refinery in Big Spring, has become superintendent of the Globe Oil & Refining company, at McPherson, Kansas, it became known in Big Spring Tuesday. Mr. Mary has already entered upon his new duties and will shortly move his family there to make their future home. Mrs. Mary and daughter, Betty, have recently returned from New Orleans and Shreveport, where they have been visiting friend and relatives. They expect to move shortly to McPherson.

"It is with the deepest regrets that I am leaving Big Spring," said Mr. Mary recently. "Myself and family have enjoyed our residence here, where we have made many friends, association with whom we have enjoyed thoroughly, and we shall certainly miss these friendships."

Gatlin Brothers Make Good Their Escape From Jail

LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—Three men, including the notorious Gatlin brothers, Luther and Melvin, broke out of the city jail here early Tuesday and escaped.

The Gatlin brothers escaped from the Arizona penitentiary recently. Posses of officers are in pursuit, with no definite clues as to their whereabouts.

Tax Collector Is Refunding Car Penalty

Time For Registering Vehicles Extended By Legislature

County Tax Collector Mabel Robinson began Monday refunding penalty to more than 250 motorists who had registered cars after February 1.

Time for registering motor vehicles was extended last week by legislative action until April 1. Highway patrol officers, while having scores to register cars, did not file any charges against drivers for unregistered vehicles after February 1.

Application for a refund of penalties paid must be made by March 15, according to law.

If a car has been driven since January 1, a full year's license fee must be paid, Miss Robinson said.

To date, 2,955 passenger cars have been registered in Howard county for this year.

Jim Blodson, rancher near Lubbock, was a visitor in Big Spring Sunday. He was enroute home after a business trip to Maria.

Japanese House Approves Large Defense Budget

TOKYO, (AP)—A budget bill providing for the largest peacetime defense appropriations in Japan's history was passed by the House of Representatives Tuesday.

An overwhelming majority of approval was expressed by a standing vote.

The bill was sent to the House of Peers where an equally smooth passage was expected.

The budget, for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1934, gives \$272,000,000 for defense.

Brewer Busch Kills Self

Head Of St. Louis Beer Family Had Been In Ill Health

ST. LOUIS, August Busch, Sr., 68, president of the Anheuser-Busch Inc., head of an internationally known family of brewers, shot and killed himself Tuesday at his home in St. Louis.

Busch had been seriously ill for six weeks.

The shooting took place in his bedroom at the palatial Busch estate.

Barrow And Moll Shoot Out Of Trap

Hamilton With Desnerado, Route Officers With Gunfire

Abilene Eagles Play San Angelo Bobcat Cagers

ABILENE—Abilene high school finishes its non-conference schedule tonight by playing San Angelo on the Bobcat court. The Eagles defeated the Tom Green corps here last week by a single point. The clubs were just about as evenly matched as the score indicated, so another close match is in prospect this evening, with San Angelo a home court favorite.

Next game for Abilene will be in the sectional tournament at Colorado Friday night or Saturday morning. With only six teams competing, two of them will be given byes to the semi-finals. A meeting is scheduled at Colorado Wednesday afternoon for representatives of interested schools, who will draw for places on the schedule.

Abilene and Big Spring will attend the meet as independent units. Wylie will represent Taylor county, and Forsan will be on hand as the champion of Howard county. Diverse and Lorraine are to end a series Thursday night to determine the champion of Nolan county, and at the same time Colorado and Lorraine will play for the crown of Mitchell county.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Charles Frost, who worked for Cunningham-Phillips for a number of years but who has been working in drug stores in Fort Worth for the past three years, has returned to Big Spring and is now connected with the C. & P. Petroleum Pharmacy.

DEACONS TO MEET

The deacons of First Presbyterian church will meet in their regular monthly meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the church.

White shoe polish of all kinds. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Five Indicted For Breaking NRA Oil Code

Federal Grand Jury Opens Way For Test To Supreme Court

TYLER, (UP)—Federal grand jury Tuesday returned five indictments against East Texas oil concerns charging violations of sections of the NRA petroleum code, designed to provide a test case before the Supreme Court of constitutionality of the code.

Indictments charged violations of that part of the code which Federal Judge Bryant held invalid Monday, that of oil companies which have not signed the code and are doing an interstate business.

Nine men were charged in the indictments Tuesday, some with conspiracy.

All indictments were returned with names of the plaintiff as the United States of America. Defendants were ordered to enter their plea Tuesday.

Negroes Given Death Penalty

HERNANDO, Miss. (AP)—As an angry crowd of men sought in vain to enter the courtroom, three negroes who confessed to criminal assaults on a 17-year-old school girl were sentenced late Monday to die on the gallows here March 18.

Adjutant General Thomas J. Grayson and a detachment of national guardsmen started the prisoners back to Jackson for safekeeping on a train, which departed at 9:51 p. m. Several groups of men, muttering threats against the negroes, were still in evidence, but they gave the officers no trouble.

During the day at least two attempts were made to break through the barbed-wire entanglements erected about the courthouse by national guardsmen, and one elderly man cut his hand against the fence.

Three hundred and fifty heavily armed militiamen stood on guard duty all day.

The conviction of the negroes, Ernest McGehee, 23; Johnny Jones, 23, and Isaac Howard, 25, came swiftly. A detachment of 150 guardsmen arrived with them early Monday in a steel-barred train in which the trip was made from Jackson where they had been held for safekeeping.

Shortly before noon, the grand jury returned indictments against them. They pleaded guilty. Since the state demanded the death penalty, a trial was unnecessary.

The jury was out seven minutes and returned with a verdict, "guilty, as charged."

Testimony Is Concluded In Graft Trial

Heidingsfelder Charged With Embezzling Woman's Client

GEORGETOWN (UP)—Testimony in the trial of Charles Heidingsfelder, 60, Houston attorney charged with embezzlement of \$34,000 from a woman client, was concluded Tuesday.

The case will probably reach the jury Tuesday night.

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DOUMERGUE SELECTS VETERAN CABINET FOR FRANCE



Gaston Doumergue (center), 71-year-old premier-designate of riot-torn France, named a cabinet including several former premiers in his initial move to cope with the nation's crisis. Reading from top to bottom, his selections included: Marshal Henri Petain, minister of war; Etienne Flandin, public works; Edouard Herriot, minister of state without portfolio; Albert Sarraut, interior; Andre Tardieu, minister of state without portfolio; Pierre Laval, colonies; Louis Barthou, foreign affairs; Henry Cheron, justice; Tardieu, Herriot, Sarraut and Laval are former premiers. (Associated Press Photos)

DEATH ASKED FOR CONVICTS

Officers Find House Where Bremer Kept

State Police Take Spotlight In Hunt For Kidnapers

Stories Differ In Attack Case

DES MOINES, (AP)—Iowa State police official stole the spotlight in the Bremer kidnap hunt Tuesday with what may be a vital clue to identity of the kidnapers:

A farm house where Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker, was held prisoner until \$200,000 ransom was paid, was believed to have been found.

The kidnap hideaway was said to be in southwestern Iowa.

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Warden To Push Against Leaders Of Prison Break

Cut Down With Knife

Men Injured Were Four Guards and Four Convicts

The guard, H. L. Briggs, was cut down with a knife wielded by one of the convicts as they rushed the gates. National guardsmen surrounded the prison and no one escaped.

The dead: H. L. Briggs, guard.

H. R. (Buster) Clark, convict, sentenced from Walla Walla county; James R. De Long, convict from Pierce county; Wallace Turcott, convict from King county; Paul Krause, convict from Seattle; Gerald Hill, convict from Clark county; Hershel Parks, convict; Ernest DeBoer, convict.

The men injured were four guards and four convicts.

The outbreak, apparently planned for some time, began shortly after the lunch hour when about 30 long-term prisoners overpowered guards in both wings of the prison. They had armed themselves in some way with butcher knives and improvised weapons.

The guards overpowered included Briggs, W. H. Truman, head of the identification bureau, S. E. Bowen, chief engineer of the prison, and H. M. Williams, chief turnkey.

Writing their prisoners together and using them as a shield, the convicts left one of the doors and advanced toward the administration building, where the main gates are located. In the meantime, the prison sirens sounded the alarm to the countryside.

As they advanced, one of the marksmen on the walls shot over the heads of the officers used as shields and killed one of the convicts.

Captain of Guards J. F. Gemmel shouted at the little band:

"We will not open the gates. Harm those men and not one of you will be alive tomorrow. We will kill you where you are."

With a run, the convicts then dashed forward, and the guards opened fire, with their stutzing machine guns and several rifles, aiming carefully to avoid hitting the prison employees. Several convicts were shot down and their advances were halted.

Fleely those not wounded dashed back into the main cell building.

SCOUTS WORK
Six troops of Boy Scouts are canvassing the town for signatures to a petition asking for a natatorium.

New National Bank Opens Doors Today

Institution Begins Business After Merger Consummated

House Passes Bill For Relief Funds

AUSTIN (AP)—The house of the Texas legislature finally passed its unemployment relief bill, authorizing an additional issuance of \$4,000,000 in state securities with which to succor the needy Monday. The vote was 96 to 27.

Indications were the proposal would be extensively debated in the senate and probably take up as much time in that branch as the house consumed in its consideration. It was debated there for nearly a week.

Beaumont Arrests For Drunkenness On Increase

BEAUMONT, (UP)—Arrests for drunkenness here during January more than doubled those made for the same month of last year before the advent of legal beer, police records revealed.

During the past month there were 104 arrests as compared with 41 for the same period of 1933. This year's drunken charges were for 62 white men, seven white women and 35 negro men and nine negro women.

Artillery Is Turned Loose On Building

Stronghold of Socialists Is Smashed By Heavy Gun Fire

DEATH TOTAL MOUNTS

Government Forces Combat Bloody Rebellion Of Socialists Party

VIENNA (AP)—Women and children were fed to flames of civil war Tuesday as the government artillery smashed the Karl Marx apartment building, housing 2,000 socialist families.

No one knows how many were killed.

Shells apparently hit a 4th and 5th floor of the greatest apartment building in Europe. The middle arch collapsed.

Shelling of the \$4,000,000 structure was only one corner of the aspect of Austria Tuesday while forces of Chancellor Dollfus struggled through bloody streets to put down rebellion by the socialist party.

Apparently at least 200 had been killed outside Vienna.

Laborers housed in the apartment house blazed machine gun bullets at soldiers. Government forces answered with artillery fire, tearing the building apart.

Head Injury Is Fatal To Knott Youth

Leon Hilliard, 21, died in a local hospital Monday evening after he had been discovered unconscious on the Gregg street viaduct Saturday afternoon.

Police are investigating the possibility that the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a hit and run driver.

A four inch fracture of the skull proved fatal. He never regained consciousness.

He was discovered Saturday afternoon sprawled on the viaduct, his motorcycle a short distance away.

Hilliard was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hilliard of Knott route. He is also survived by two brothers, Louis of East Texas and Ted of Knott and five sisters, Mrs. M. A. Cochran and Mrs. Lonnie Smith of Big Spring and Katie, Ruth and Julia Hilliard of the family home.

Funeral services were to be held from the family home 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Melvin J. Wain, minister of the Church of Christ in charge. Burial was to be in the Ackery cemetery.

LIONS TO BANQUET

The Big Spring Lions Club will hold a ladies' night banquet tonight.

DIRECTORS TO CONVENE

Directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce are to convene at 7:30 p. m. in an important session to elect a president and an office force for the coming year. Manager C. T. Watson will report on a recent trip to Washington.

Grumow electric refrigerator, Cunningham & Phillips, 2 stores—adv.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to night and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas, East Texas and New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

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Highland, La., record 21. Was set today 9:31 a. m. See News Wednesday 1934

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Steers Play Last Game On Home Court Tonight

Scrap With Spike's Team

Bob Flowers Injured; McIlvain To Start At Forward

Tonight at 7:45 when the Steers clash with Spike Henninger's renowned, top-notch semi-pro basketball squad, Big Spring fans will have their last opportunity of seeing the team in action before they enter the sectional tournament at Colorado on Friday and Saturday.

Flowers Injured
 An injury that may hurt the team's chances in the tournament, has hit at a bad time. An infected leg will likely keep Bob Flowers, regular forward, out of the game tonight. Flowers, one of the most rapidly improving players on the team, did not work-out Monday. In his place, Brown will probably start McIlvain, a comparatively new recruit to the squad. "Hook-Arm," as McIlvain has been called, is a flashy ball handler.

The other starters will be Driver at forward, Cordill at center, and Hare and Wood at guard.

High School Stars
 Henninger's picked team of former high school and college stars will make things plenty interesting. They have taken on some tough teams this season, including some of the strongest in West Texas, and lost only one game, a 29 to 30 decision to the Christoval Bats.

Admission will be the regular ten and twenty-five cent charge.

Steady Shooting



Badgers out the past week. He has ten of his first stringers back for the '34 season.

On Wednesday night the Schwarzenbachs will play hosts to the football team at a banquet. It is an annual affair.

The basketball team was trimmed slightly Monday when a player was instructed to turn in his uniform for breaking training rules.

Drawing for the sectional tournament will be held in Colorado at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, Colorado officials informed Principal Gentry in a telephone conversation Monday.

Gentry stated that Big Spring would be represented at the drawing. Six teams are entered in the meet, and there will probably be five or six games. Dalton Hill will referee.

Ben Daniel's Devils basketball team will play the Foran Buffaloes at Foran tonight. It will probably mean a good licking for the Devils. Ben has been disappointed in his team this year.

Coach "Horse" White has evidently over-played his Foran boys.

By Pap

They look a bit staid compared to the way they played earlier in the season.

Athens high school eagles look like the class of the Interscholastic League race again. The Hornets are always strong on the court. Departure of Jimmy Kitts, who first brought them to prominence, has not changed things. The boys grow big and they learn to play basketball early. They look like they will sweep through to the title this season, but with strong opposition.

Pull Your Curtains When Hauling Drunks In Good Old Mexico

JUAREZ, Mex. (UP)—When conveying an intoxicated person in your automobile in Juarez, the curtains must be lowered, according to new regulations posted for the traffic department.

Other regulations include a 12-mile-per-hour speed limit and a requirement to sound the horn when approaching a street intersection.

The five first stringers of the state champion basketball team of Thornton High, Harvey, Ill., were all born in different foreign countries—France, England, Germany, Poland and Scotland.

Dr. Otto E. Wolf was in Midland Monday testing daily herds for tuberculosis bacilli.

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A NATATORIUM NEEDED

Would a municipally owned and operated natatorium be a worthwhile enterprise for this city?

Many will say on the face of it that it is. Many will take the opposite view.

However, opposition to the project arises principally from the quarter which contends it would create an unnecessary expense in operation and that money placed into a swimming pool could be spent to much better advantage elsewhere.

Street improvement is suggested as an alternative. Other permanent improvements are mentioned. Certainly street improvement is a needed item in this town, but work has, until CWA was temporarily suspended, been progressing along lines of bettering thoroughfares. Construction of a pool would not, to any degree under the arrangement contemplated, interfere or check such work.

Other "permanent" improvements are generally listed in that vague phrase which says everything but tells nothing.

Under a self liquidating loan plan, a natatorium here would be paid strictly out of revenues, or to be more explicit, by those who patronize it.

A sanitary, well managed pool would be an asset to this city. It would possess a degree of permanency, in that it will last for at least twenty-five years.

It would afford a place for children and grown-ups to spend leisure time in a wholesome and profitable manner. Without it they will find other ways to spend spare moments, often in detrimental past times.

Weighing all matters into consideration, Big Spring is in need of a natatorium. Progressive, interested citizens should rally to support of the proposition as a non-taxable affair.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

It may be a long time before actual articles are drawn up and officially labeled but the fact is that the East already has a "Big Seven" as the foundation for a collegiate athletic conference.

The group consists of Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale. It includes the pioneers in every major sport and a maximum of tradition, even if not all the present-day Eastern powers in various branches of competition.

The point that they have much in common and appear to be realizing it in a series of community huddles. They are already grouped together in the Eastern baseball and basketball leagues, both of which have added Harvard to the membership within the past year.

The Crimson, long a holdout from any fixed association beyond the confines of the old Big Three, has undergone a complete change of heart and policy. Harvard is now one of the "clubbiest" of the major eastern universities, seemingly up and the men responsible must be brought to justice.

Until this has been done, the offensive against gangsterism will be incomplete.

THE LINDBERGH CASE

The fact that one of the things about which federal authorities wanted to question Verne Sankey, notorious outlaw who was captured recently, was the Lindbergh kidnaping reminds us that solution of that dreadful crime still is the major item on the law enforcement agencies' record of unfinished business.

Whether Sankey actually knew anything about this kidnaping is, of course, a matter which can not be disclosed. But it is at least encouraging to see that the authorities have not forgotten about it.

In some way this was the most shocking crime in all American history. No matter how long it takes or how difficult the job may be, it eventually must be cleaned up and the men responsible must be brought to justice.

DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

The Philadelphia judge who imposed fines on jurors who acquitted a defendant in a racketeering case, undoubtedly touched a popular chord. The public has grown weary of seeing criminals win acquittals; this judge, asserting bounty that the verdict was a miscarriage of justice, deprived the jurors of their fees—amounting to \$21 apiece—and dismissed them from further service.

Salutary as this action may seem, however, it sets a bad precedent.

The jury system may be clumsy and woefully inefficient sometimes, but it still represents a bulwark of popular liberties. You don't have to think long to see that it would be weakened very seriously if jurors generally knew that the court might fine them if they failed to return verdicts of guilty.

Whatever it does, the jury is supposed to function on its own, and not to be a rubber stamp for the judge.

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The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

Obie Britow took over the job Monday of giving track enthusiasts their first taste of the sport this season. He received the job as a "gift" from D. H. Reed, who experienced the sensation of being a track and field mentor last year.

Next Monday Britow will look over his grid prospects in their initial spring drills. Coach George Brown has been advocating the importance of spring training for several weeks.

"Slime" Hill started working his

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FIGHTING FIRE SET BY RIOTING PARIS MOBS



This Associated Press picture shows Paris firemen working to extinguish the blaze started by rioters at the French Ministry of Marine building during the night of the Parisian turbulence. (Copyright Associated Press Photo—Bartians transmission via Western Union Cables)

Training On Ski



Max Schmeling, in training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for his bout with Steve Hamas at Philadelphia takes advantage of the snow to ski—something unusual for a boxer. (Associated Press Photo)

BREMER POSES AFTER RELEASE



This was the first picture taken of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, after his return from 22 days in the hands of kidnapers who collected \$200,000 ransom. Sent to bed for many hours after his release, is shown resting at the home of his father, Adolph Bremer, wealthy. (Associated Press Photo)

MITCHELL SCORES U. S. AIR DEFENSE



William Mitchell, court-martialed in 1926 because he criticized army policies, told a house military affairs committee that "compared with Europe, we have no air defense." Control of aviation, he said, had been placed in the hands of "merchants." (Associated Press Photo)

FARM HAND CONFESSES SLAYING



Chief of Detectives Bert Morris at Evansville, Ind., said Ernest Wright (right) farm hand, admitted killing Miss Alice Martin, former dress performer whose body was found in a shallow grave on her farm. Wright is shown with Sheriff Anton Voges. (Associated Press Photo)

GAVE QUEEN MARY A LIFT!



Here is the now famous Mr. Percy Titmouse, brewer's agent of Cambridge, England, shown beside the car in which he gave Queen Mary a lift after the royal motor broke down between Sandringham and Cambridge. (Associated Press Photo)

GUARDS SEE PARIS RIOT ACTION



Members of the republican guard in Paris, shown as they appeared during the riots of late January, saw action again when the Daladier government's downfall was accompanied by the worst French mob violence in recent years. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG TRAIN' AND HUBBELL HONORED



Walter Johnson (left) famous "Big Train" of baseball who now manages the Cleveland Indians, and Carl Hubbell (right), brilliant left-hander of the New York Giants, were honored guests at the dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America, and received the chapter's two annual awards. They are shown with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. (Associated Press Photo)

A GAY HAT FOR EARLY SPRING



This plaid taffeta sailor is a chic hat for early spring. Designed by Jean-Frederick, it has a slightly rolled brim and a matching taffeta scarf. It is especially good for sports wear. (Associated Press Photo)

Exposition Flower Gardens



Floral displays at the 1934 Century of Progress at Chicago will surpass anything of that kind ever shown at an Exposition. The four and one-half acres of outdoor flower gardens are being entirely made over and will represent the best efforts of the outstanding garden clubs of the nation.

CHARGED IN KIDNAPING CASE



Felix McDonald (left), a prisoner in the Missouri penitentiary, and Bart Davit (right) were two of six persons named in warrants charging complicity in the two-year-old kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley of St. Louis. Davit was jailed and an arrest warrant was issued for McDonald after Adolph Fiedler, former St. Louis county justice, made out affidavits naming five men and a woman in the case. Fiedler said the kidnaping was planned at his recreation establishment. (Associated Press Photos)

Rest Ordered



When William P. MacCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce, failed to appear for the opening of his scheduled trial for contempt before the senate, his arrest was ordered. (Copyright Bachrach Photo from Associated Press)

Tells Of Kidnaping



MAE IS READY FOR BANDITS NOW!



Since her experience with holdup men, Mae West has brushed up on pistol shooting. Detective J. C. Southard of Los Angeles is shown giving her pointers on the art of handling a gun. (Associated Press Photo)

Spanish Village at Chicago World's Fair



Architect's rendering of the Spanish Village to occupy two and one-half acres of ground at the 1934 World's Fair. It will faithfully portray the manners and customs of the Spanish people and of the houses, churches and shrines of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. This is but one of numerous things of this character representing different countries that will be an outstanding feature of the 1934 Exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

Navy's New Coach



Lieut. Thomas Hamilton, Navy's quarterback in 1925, is to become head coach of Navy's grid team. (Associated Press Photo)

FASCISTS IN FRENCH TURMOIL



French fascists, who participated in the bloody Paris riots, are led by M. Marcel Bucard (seated), shown with two of his chief assistants, J. B. Lherault (left) and Paul Laffitte. They call themselves "Francistes" and claim no allegiance to other fascists. (Associated Press Photo)

BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER 30
Horatio Greene was disappointed. For the first time in his life he felt somewhat at a loss. Mexico was uninvited and not at all helpful.

Everything had gone wrong that day and indications were that the balance of the afternoon would be equally baffling. Janice was fretful with him in the heat of the tropic afternoon. Hogarth, the director, had blamed him for an ease because his Spanish had not been adequate for the Progress customs officials who had pawed over their cameras and equipment.

And this despite the official permission he had secured in Mexico city en route to Yucatan. McGrath, the production manager, should have done that. McGrath should have been at the dock to meet them, McGrath, who had taken a previous boat, should have done a thousand and one things he had not done, and now everything was baited up.

"Is that where the ruins are?"
"No. That's the capital of this country or state or whatever it is. We make our headquarters there. The ruins are a day's ride further on. Why they wanted to come to this country is over my head. They can build sets better and cheaper than this location will cost."

"McGrath and Hogarth felt that we wanted authentic and accurate backgrounds."

"Those fat heads! The only thing authentic they wanted was the liquor."

A ready and plucky whistle whistled. Mr. Greene mopped his face with a wet handkerchief and observed that they'd better get going as it probably was the train coming in to take them to Merida, an hour's ride in from the coast.

"If it's any hotter when we work at the ruins," he grumbled, "we'll need asbestos great-paint. The Kleigs got nothing on this sun."

They boarded the train. The day was cooling with the approach of dusk and the short quick shower that spattered them as they loaded the boxes, made the air appreciably more comfortable.

The Avenue of Flags



Millions of visitors to A Century of Progress in 1933 who entered the Exposition grounds through the Twelfth Street gates received their first impression of the Fair through the Avenue of Flags. Framed by fluttering banners and beautifully green foliage was the imposing entrance of the Hall of Science, and flanking the Avenue were the Administration Building, Sears Roebuck Building, and the buildings of Italy, Sweden and Czechoslovakia. The Avenue of Flags will again be a feature of the 1934 exposition, but its colorings will be more brilliant than ever and new lighting effects will make it even more of a fairland at night than it was in 1933.

"I'll bet," he rapped at Hogarth, "that he never was here at all. I'll bet he's swilling beer in some joint back in Tia Juana, or some other place a couple of thousand miles away."

"Yeah?" said Hogarth wearily. "What's beer in Spanish?"

"Cerveza," snapped Mr. Greene. "God knows what it is in this dialect."

Hogarth strolled off. "Hey, where're you going?" called Mr. Greene. "We're not through with these boxes yet."

Mr. Greene regained something of his fussy aggressiveness. He located Hogarth and the two camera-men unobtrusively. He pointed them out sufficiently to finish upon their rather thick tongue-in-cheek invitation, the cool liquid that remained in a quart bottle upon the table. He bundled them into their seats upon the train.

The train whistled and puffed out of the station. Mr. Greene had arranged his party at the rear end of their coach and placed their boxes so that they separated them from the packed and chattering humanity further forward.

"There was no first class coach on this train. They usually have one they told me. Another funny thing: They have a flat-car behind us with about twenty soldiers on it and another one behind the engine with some more army."

"I'll have to ask their General if I can use them for extras. We'll need a couple of hundred for the yelling, howling, savages scenes. They look too lazy to yell and howl much but maybe we can put a keg of beer on top of that big pyramid at the ruins and have 'em charge it."

shouted. Janice heard, above the noise within the coach, the crash of exploding firearms. Glass from the windows shattered about her, splinters flew from the woodwork.

Then as suddenly as it had begun, the sustained rattle of firing stopped. There was an occasional shot, then a small volley or two, but the firing was not directed toward the coach.

Janice looked at the other passengers. The natives huddled together or crouched near the floor. Their first excitement had ceased and she heard them talking together in low murmurs—the word "revolucionistas" was repeated often.

Hogarth and the two camera-men were down behind their seats. A Mexican was standing in the aisle cutting at the sleeve of another and a woman was sitting close by tearing at a white garment. Janice's glance dropped to the aisle near her. Mr. Greene was sprawled on his face, his bare, slightly bald head within a yard of her foot.

"Hogarth!" she cried. "Greene is hurt!"

Swiftly the girl knelt beside the lax of body of Greene. With efficient strength she rolled him half upon his back. She cried sharply

"Down the street a ramshackle sign hung out into the street. In it read 'Cerveza.' Hogarth was headed toward that sign. Evidently he had learned his first word in Spanish and was making use of the knowledge."

Green turned wearily to his boxes. Later he visited Janice at the American Consulate where he had left her. She was sitting demurely on the veranda in a broken-backed wicker chair.

"Consul back yet?"

"No, I don't think he's coming either. This place looks as if it had been closed for weeks. Did you find McGrath?"

Mr. Greene exploded.

"Please," asked Janice.

"Excuse me," apologized Mr. Greene. "I'm all hot and bothered. Damn this country. Nothing goes right. Nobody knows where McGrath is. Nobody ever heard of him. I got all our stuff in the customs house and they sock me plenty duty."

"I went to a place they call a bank and they refused to cash my drafts, so finally I went to a sort of grocery store and the fellow told me—he speaks pretty good English—to hunt a dude up who was last seen walking toward a wharf."

"It took two hours to find him, but he eased my draft all right. That's the only break I got. Hogarth and the two camera-men are getting drunk at some bar, waiting until the train starts for Merida."

Mr. Green was proving that a guide-book could be articulate. He paused to draw a breath. Then, curiously, he half lifted his seat. His expression was one of hurt and startled surprise. He toppled toward the aisle, and as he fell sprawling, broken glass crashed about him.

The train lurched as if it had struck a solid obstruction. The passengers were thrown forward. Their coach ground to a stop.

A woman screamed piercingly; whereupon as by a signal other women took up her cry and men

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Now, no questions, please! If you wish to help me on this case, take this little dog out and lead him past old Boostock's shack! Note carefully how the dog acts as he gets near the shack, and report to me at once!

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Does he think this pooch is a blood-hound, I wonder? Any will smell out my son-in-law if Boostock's got him hidden in his shack! Listen silly 't me!

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4. Fresh supply
6. Action at law
12. Scullion
13. Capital
14. Deaf
15. Dour
16. Ample
17. Cautious
18. American novelist
19. Cloth for drying
21. Hebrew letter
22. According to face
23. Oil of rose petals
24. Outlet
25. Guideway in a knitting machine
26. Wrath
27. Source of light
28. Durnant
29. Goddess of malicious mischief
30. Grassy
31. Probabilities
32. Anglo-Saxon slave
33. Instruments
34. Billiard stroke
35. Kind of red dye

DOWN
2. Singing voice
3. Pieces of real estate
5. Organ of hearing
7. Famous
8. Moisture
9. Methods
10. Not up
11. Secondhand
12. Spheres of action
13. Drive away
14. Expressing contempt
15. Compass point
16. Unable to find one's way
17. Composer of "The Merry Widow"
18. Pattern
19. Accomplished
20. Cognizant
21. Sea mile
22. City in France
23. Pointed tool
24. Content
25. Footlike part
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as she saw the mass of blood that stained his shirt front.

"Hogarth!" she exclaimed again. "Get some water from the cooler. A lot of it. . . ." She sobbed a little with excitement. She pushed Greene's coat back from his shoulder. Her fingers fumbled at the buttons on the bloody shirt. "Oh, dear, a knife please, somebody give me a knife. Oh, poor Mr. Greene!"

Hogarth dashed a cup-full of water upon Greene's face. One of the camera-men knelt opposite Janice and began to rip with a pocket knife at the underwear beneath a shirt.

The man they were working on sighed deeply; his eyelids fluttered. "Ow," muttered Mr. Greene. Another cup of water was dashed upon him. This time against his chest. The liquid slushed away the blood and showed a ragged red welt across the white skin. Greene struggled to sit erect.

"Lie still," commanded Janice softly. "You've been hurt."

(To Be Continued)

Milk Price Lowered By Three Cents

Price of whole sweet milk dropped to 10 cents retail in Big Spring effective Monday.

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ments over a period of days. Each release was more informative than the last. All the announcements were planned before the first was issued.

PWA wanted maximum publicity because Ickes is set on selling his first bonds at a premium. The impending sale is a feeler. The government has never before attempted such an operation.

Ickes is pretty confident. Before making his decision, he received several private and informal offers to buy some of the bonds at a price profitable to the government. Actual sale will be by competitive sealed bids.

Several blocks totaling less than a million dollars and bearing at least 4 per cent interest will be offered first. They will probably be mostly New England municipals representing school and sewerage districts.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Caged—You might think the Fletcher-Percora bill to regulate security exchanges would knock Wall Street for a roll of ticker tape. It didn't.

Of course the sure-thing boys are pained. The bill cramps their traditional methods of fleecing the lambs and they will out-sneak a frightened pig. But a surprisingly large number of brokers and financiers privately admit the New Deal restrictions are justified and less drastic than might have been expected.

This contingent counts on the President to protect them from ruinous Congressional amendments. His statement that the exchanges perform a useful function and his failure to endorse the Fletcher bill in detail fit the prediction of local insiders that the bulls and bears will be caged but not slaughtered.

The recent boomlet caused a lot of worry among Wall Street authorities that misguided public enthusiasm would lead to a repetition of last July's fiasco. A veteran broker remarks: "For once it looks as if they're looking the stable door before the house escapes."

Comeback—Ten days ago it appeared that regulatory legislation for the exchanges had been called off for this session. Its snappy comeback isn't as mysterious as it looks. For one thing New York understands that the wave of public demand for action couldn't be ignored. Also several Exchange leaders privately agreed with the administration that regulation now was preferable to a setback this summer which they are not.

These corporations aren't named in any existing law. They sprang from blanket authority and lump fund appropriations for recovery and relief. Congress wants to know how come.

When the House has finished asking questions the Senate will ask them over again.

Senators—Republican Senators LaFollette and Cutting aren't winning administration support by bucking that \$950,000,000 for relief. They want a far bigger appropriation and think they'll gain enough unemployed voters to offset the loss of administration support.

Jim Ham Lewis, newly elected chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, can't for the life of him see why Cutting should be called a Democrat.

It seems Johnson, he sits back and votes every little administration measure. He's insubordinate about him—no, sir, but when he sees the Democratic blessing for reelection ahead of him.

Effects—New York experts anticipate the Fletcher bill will have the following effects: 1. The 60 per cent margin requirement will shut out the small-fry speculator who can't afford to get burned but insists on hanging around the flame. At the same time the margin is not so high as to forbid a measure of speculative interest, which is needed to keep things moving. A purely investment market would be a puny affair.

2. The ban on speculation by officers, directors and large stockholders of corporations will eliminate the worst form of inside manipulation.

3. Limiting brokers' loans to ten times assets of the borrowing house will apply a useful jolt to speculation's brow gets too feverish.

4. Restrictions are not severe enough to crash a price rise based on authentic business improvement. Reduction in speculative volume will hurt brokers' incomes but not fatally. Some better class houses hope for a large number of steady accounts because of increased public confidence.

5. General outlook: A market that will rise with recovery but not miles ahead of it as per last summer.

Loop-holes—Local authorities see many loop-holes in the present bill some of which may be plugged before the hearings are over. The hardest nut to crack is how to prove manipulation. Cooperation of the exchanges is vital on that point. The Big Board at least will give it rather than take a chance of getting in wrong. But the smart boys will continue to try to cut corners unless a few of them get slapped down as horrible examples.

Clerks—Wall Street brokerage clerks are keen about the New Deal. As one ledger clerk explains it: "The big fellows are scared stiff about what the government is going to do to them so they treat us better than

they used to." Brokers feel that unionization of white collar workers is in the offing and don't want to risk spilling a good market by getting a walk-out on their hands.

Substitute—Investment bankers are making an earnest inside effort to have the Securities Act suspended and their own new code substituted for it. The suspension would take Congressional action although the code will have the force of law under the Recovery Act.

But sponsors for the idea are not bothering about Congress. They are focusing on White House circles with all the evidence they can muster to show that the Securities Act isn't protecting the investor from gyp and is blocking legitimate financing.

On the last point they have changed their tune just a little—but significantly. They no longer claim to fear the liabilities imposed by the Act. Instead they contend it's the trouble and expense of preparing registration statements which blocks the wheels.

The off-stage workers claim to have made progress in Washington along these lines. But they're not giving odds about pushing their plan through Congress even with a White House endorsement—if they get it. Still you can't hang a fellow for trying.

Taxis—Operators of local taxi fleets weren't so sorry about the strike. It happened when snow and ice made driving a real hazard. Taxi executives estimate that the five worst days saved them an aggregate of almost \$100,000 in damage to equipment, injuries, lawsuits, etc. One large firm saved \$1,100 a day on anti-freeze compound alone.

That's one way to make a "profit."

ROSE IS CONVICTED—Jack Rose was given a one year term in the state prison for an assault on A. H. Bugg. A jury in the 70th district court held Rose guilty of an assault with intent to murder last Christmas.

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Mary Submits Resignation From Rotary

Withdrawn To Accept New Post With Kansas Refinery

In a letter addressed to the Big Spring Rotary club, E. J. Mary, former superintendent of Corden Refinery here until his resignation several weeks ago, tendered his resignation as president of the local Rotary club. Secretary Max S. Jacobs read the letter at today's meeting of the club. It was as follows:

"McPherson, Kansas, February 10, 1934. To the Officers and Members of Big Spring Rotary Club: Fellow Rotarians: It is with sincere sorrow that I tender to you my resignation as your president.

"I do not have the words to express my appreciation for the fine cooperation and understanding which you always gave me while in office. I also want to thank you for your tolerance when my duties kept me from performing my task as I should.

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pass and fair play. "If I was able to render some small service by serving on the board of directors and as your president, I have been repaid a hundred times because no man who gives his service unselfishly to his club can fail to gain much more than he gives.

"Wishing the club and each member the very best of luck and asking that you remember me sometime, I am, your friend, "EMILY MARY.

"Manager of Globe Oil & Refining Co., McPherson, Kansas." The secretary was instructed to answer the letter from Mr. Mary, expressing regret of the club in accepting the resignation of Mr. Mary, whose time as president has gone with much activity and accomplishment.

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Ruth Shettlesworth Of San Angelo Wed

Miss Ruth Shettlesworth and Paul Wilkinson of San Angelo were married February 3rd in Brownwood at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Shelton, sister of the groom. Rev. G. S. Sherman, pastor of the First Christian Church of that city, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Shettlesworth of Big Spring. She has never made her home here. For the past year she has been secretary to Dr. E. T. Womack of San Angelo. For two years previous she was secretary to the principal of the high school in Odessa. Two friends, Misses Lily Wilson and Nora Conway, of San Angelo were her attendants at the wedding.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilkinson of San Angelo and is connected with the San Angelo National Bank. The young couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson spent Sunday in Big Spring with Rev. and Mrs. Shettlesworth and family. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Osterfield and Misses Joe and Frances Southerland, all of San Angelo.

INDICTMENT RETURNED

An indictment charging embezzlement of \$750 "on or about the 5th day of July 1933" was returned against Loy Acuff, former tax collector, Monday by a 70th district grand jury. The charge was made in connection with tax payments made by A. J. Crawford for his hotel here.

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First Methodist Missionary Society Holds Postponed Business Session

Members Discuss Plans For Humorous Take-Off Of Men's Service Clubs To Be Given Next Week

The W.M.S. of the First Methodist Church held its postponed business meeting Monday afternoon at the church to hear reports of officers.

Mrs. Bickley gave an interesting devotional. Mrs. Waters, "World Outlook" agent, presented the magazine. Mrs. Pickle, superintendent of study, outlined the new courses. The regular routine of reports followed.

The members are planning a funny take-off on men's service clubs in retaliation for the men's take-off on their bridge sessions. This will be held on the evening of February 23rd. Mrs. Duncan is general chairman. Assisting her will be Mrs. Flewelling and Mrs. Keaton on the cast committee and other committeemen. A hilarious party is

being planned. Present were: Meses. L. M. Pysatt, V. H. Flewelling, G. H. Wood, O. R. Bollinger, M. Wentz, Hayes Stripling, C. M. Watson, J. B. Pickle, J. E. Paden, W. A. Miller, O. M. Waters, R. E. Gay, H. G. Keaton, G. B. Cunningham, Hattie Crousett, Hugh Duncan, J. C. Holmes, Clyde Thomas, W. H. Remels, G. E. Fleeman, S. P. Jones, C. A. Bickley, C. E. Talbot, Horace Penn, C. L. Rowe and C. F. Lockridge.

At the next meeting of the society, next Monday at 2:30 the members will start on a new study book of home missions, "Christianity and Industry in America." Mrs. Pickle will be the teacher.

Four Good Will Trips In Midland Chamber

MIDLAND—Four goodwill trips in eight days will have been done by the Midland chamber of commerce by Thursday night. The chamber will in this time, furnish a speaker for meetings at Rankin, Odessa, Stanton, and Big Spring. These good will trips were made possible through courtesy of the Texas Electric Service company and the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. A Midland chamber official will have made seven speeches during these eight days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Russell of Midland spent Sunday here.

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Philatheas Hold Merry Valentine Party At Church

Husbands of the members of the Philatheas Sunday school class were guests of the members Monday evening at the church basement for a jolly Valentine party.

One of the cleverest features was a debate by Rev. C. A. Bickley and Principal D. H. Reed against Kin Barnett and O. R. Bollinger on the subject, "Resolved that the Table Is More Useful to Man Than the Chair." There was so much applause that the result was called a tie.

Two contesting teams were formed with Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., heading one and Mr. Cecil Collings the other; these put on several entertaining numbers.

Mrs. Bert Martin was general committee chairman. Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee were served at the close of the games. About fifty couples were present.

Arno Club Announces Next Week's Program

The program for the next meeting of the Arno Art Club has been announced by Mrs. James Schmidt, program chairman. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. L. Thomas, who will also be leader.

The topic will be the Linealists and will cover French artists from 1808 to 1931. Such painters as Degas and his contemporaries will be studied.

Mrs. E. T. Cardwell will give the life of Degas; Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Degas' painting, "The Dancer"; Mrs. W. J. McDams, life of Daumier; Mrs. Bernard Fisher, "The Laundress" by Daumier; Mrs. L. S. McDowell, "Au Moulin Rouge" and Toulouse-Lautrec; Mrs. Joyce Fisher, "Maison Retrouvee," by Forain. The meeting will be Wednesday, February 21st at 3 o'clock.

Baptists Experience Good Financial Year

DALLAS (UP)—One of the most successful years financially was experienced in 1933 by the relief and annuity board of the Southern Baptist Convention was reported by Dr. Thomas J. Watts, executive secretary, said at the annual meeting held here recently.

Dr. Watts reported the assets at the close of business Dec. 31, 1933, were \$4,016,652. He said gifts aggregating \$1,000,000 were donated by John D. Rockefeller, Sr. The last year was the first time in the history of the board that the \$4,000,000 mark was passed, he said.

FILM PLAYERS MARRY IN LONDON



Virginia Cherrill and Cary Grant of the films were married in London, following Grant's recuperation from an illness which had delayed the wedding. (Associated Press Photos)

Advance! Not Retreat!

REGULARITY AND REGULATION

How repeal and regulation affect dry States and efforts to enforce dry laws are now apparent to all observant citizens. Our friends who voted for repeal are now asked to support the wet program of nullification and evasion. The real friends of temperance (abstinence) and prohibition are not disappointed at the visible results. Increased drunkenness, the danger of drinking on our highways and State regulations along the same line, is more dangerous now than before repeal because drinking seems to be more of a social nature. The reports we get now (of course many are suppressed) usually close with this statement: "They had liquor in their possession or were drinking."

We now see a demand for legislative action under the plea for legislative action under the plea of platform demands, for the return of legalized booze. Reports from some States, under the new set-up for controlling liquor, is worse as an invitation for the youth of our country to drink than under the old regime of the saloon. I have more faith in the youth of our country than to believe they will be deceived by the shrewd and malicious invitations of the liquor business. The politicians' plea for revenue from this source will never bring any lasting happiness or content to our Nation.

While we appreciate financial recovery and the sincere efforts of our great President along this line, we must not forget the danger that confronts us as to our moral and spiritual uplift. Only prohibition, an aroused public conscience and Federal regulations will stop the onrush of a drunken era and an increased disregard for law. Already human life is too cheap in this country. Excessive clemencies only add to his demoralizing situation.

Let us keep Texas dry and set an example for other states.

HUGH B. DAVIS
(Contributed by the Big Spring W. C. T. U.)

Mrs. Faw Talks To Episcopalian Group

The members of the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary held a business meeting and program Monday afternoon at the parish house.

Plans were made for the Fashion Tea to be held on the afternoon of March 9 at the Settles Hotel and for the World Day of Prayer to be observed the world over Friday morning. The local meeting will be at St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock, and the women of the auxiliary will be the hostesses to women of all other denominations.

Mrs. Faw read an interesting article describing a day's experiences in the life of a missionary to China.

Present were: Meses. T. C. Thomas, B. O. Jones, E. V. Spence, Wilburn Barcus, V. Van Gieson, H. S. Faw and Shine Phillips.

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Special Meeting Planned For Next Monday By Circle

The Central Circle of the First Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. Layne conducted the devotional. During the business session, Mrs. J. C. Douglass was made secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Layne mission-study chairman.

Mrs. W. R. Ivey was a visitor. A special meeting in the interest of aged ministers was arranged for next Monday at 3 o'clock at the church. The program will be in charge of Mrs. B. Sullivan, benevolence chairman of the W. M. S. A special offering for aged ministers will be taken.

Following the program there will be a social session and refreshments by the members of the Central Circle. All ladies of the church are invited to this meeting.

Mary Willis Circle
The members of the Mary Willis Circle met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Buchanan Monday afternoon. The hostess conducted the devotional, reading the eighth chapter of Romans.

Mrs. Holmes concluded the teaching of the book, "The Life of Eugene Salter."

Present were: Meses. C. S. Holmes, H. H. Squires, J. A. Boykin, Highland Park

Members of the Highland Park Circle met at the home of Mrs. Bates Hoffer for a study of Second Chronicles taught by Mrs. C. E. Penney.

The next meeting of the circle, to be on March 5, will be at the home of Mrs. Penney. The lesson will be Ezra.

Present were: Meses. H. M. Campbell, J. A. Coffey, Larson Lloyd, Alton Underwood, H. P. Wood, J. A. Bode, C. E. Penney, R. C. Pysatt, Vernon Mason.

Mrs. Max Jacobs Is Sisterhood Hostess

Mrs. Max Jacobs was hostess to the members of the Nettle Fisher Sisterhood Monday afternoon for its monthly meeting. Due to illness, few of the members could attend.

In the absence of the leader, Mrs. Mellinger, Mrs. Joe Fisher read for the main feature of the program, a sermon by Dr. Isserman of Temple of Israel, St. Louis, "Self-sacrifice," a sermon which he gave over the radio several weeks ago. The members discussed plans for confirmation in May.

Present were: Meses. Julius Eckhaus, Bernard and Joe Fisher, M. Prager and Henry De Vries. Mrs. Prager will be the next leader; it is not yet decided who will be the next hostess.

Investigators Find Where Bremer Held

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP)—Edward G. Bremer, kidnaped St. Paul banker, was held prisoner on a farm nine miles southwest of Cresco, Ia., Park A. Findley, chief of the Iowa state bureau of criminal investigation, said Monday night.

Siege Guns Do Not Mix With Cherry Blossoms, So Girl Comes To U. S.

CORPUS CHRISTI (UP)—Cherry blossoms of Alsace cannot buy the freedom Miss Mimi Moser has learned to enjoy since coming to America six years ago.

She knew only four words of English when she landed in New York in her native Alsatian clothes, but now it is one of the five languages she speaks fluently. She is a graduate nurse and typically American.

Miss Moser's memories of home, old castles, vineyards and cherry trees are shadowed by the frightful months she spent dodging when she heard shells of seige guns whining overhead during the World War.

Matinee Bridge Club To Meet Twice This Week

The members of the Matinee Bridge Club postponed their meeting last week until Monday. Mrs. L. T. Leslie was hostess to the club on that date at the Settles Hotel

Announcements

The West Texas Memorial Museum association will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Museum building (the old City Hall). All members are urged to attend. Plans for the coming open House will be completed.

The Community Chorus will hold its weekly meeting tonight at the Settles Hotel at 7:30, announces Mrs. Bruce Frasier, director.

The members of St. Mary's Episcopal church are reminded of the silver tea to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the parish house, which will be an informal social gathering for all church members.

The Ace High Bridge Club will be entertained this Thursday by Mrs. C. L. Browning at her home.

The social meeting of the Friendship Class which was announced for Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Winstett has been changed to the home of Mrs. R. C. Pysatt, 1209 Sycamore street. The day will be Thursday as set and the hour 2:30.

The members of the Miriam Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mann for an all-day session and a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Ash Wednesday Services Announced By Vicar

Ash Wednesday is the beginning of the Lenten season. In the forty days that Episcopalians should keep in commemoration of Christ's fasting in the wilderness in His preparation for His life's work among men, they are to repent, and

for a pretty Valentine party. Mrs. Smith made high score and was presented with a pair of hose. Mrs. Carter cut for high and was given a set of bridge coasters.

Mrs. Annie Grimes, mother-in-law of Mrs. George Grimes, was a party guest. Others present were: Meses. Elmer Carter, Wayne Pearce, George Grimes, W. E. DuBols, George Harvell and Dillon Smith.

The club will meet again tomorrow.

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