

Two Men Injured In Windstorm At Pyote

HOME TOWN TALK

By REDDY

Discussion of organization of a Junior Chamber of Commerce here has been under way for several weeks.

This is a matter that should receive the warmest attention of every young citizen of the city, whether he is in business for himself or working for the other fellow.

There are many things that could be done and would be done, a great deal more easily and quickly, by a Junior Chamber. There would continue to be many matters that the Junior Chamber would not be in a position to handle and the Senior would, through organization of the second group, be relieved of many matters.

Those who are leading the movement here, we believe, will take into consideration that such an organization's usefulness to the city would be greatly reduced if anyone should be allowed to use the Chamber as a vehicle for furthering personal grudges or airing personal gripes.

In other words, they'll be organizing something and you can't build anything on envy, jealousy or malice.

There would have to be some point of contact between the two groups to prevent duplication of effort and the kind of cooperation necessary.

For, if we do gain a Junior Chamber of Commerce it will be as much a part of Big Spring as the present organization and for either by word or deed to interfere with the other would be to desert the only good reason why either should exist—to lighten the community.

There are many younger men who would work in the Junior organization that are either not called on or do not take an interest in work of the present group.

Although our bald spot is gaining ground, we're not as elderly as some of the active members of the chamber of commerce. At that, however, we do not subscribe unreservedly to all that is said as a man passes to become a naysayer, a reactionary, an interference with "progress." Nor do we subscribe with the idea that a man must be 40 before he has any wisdom, any judgment, any real value as a leader in worthy movements.

We're all citizens of the same community and should keep that in mind at all times.

Improvement of the community should be the only idea in mind in organizing and operating any chamber of commerce—Junior or what-not. When that guiding principle is lost sight of the organization that loses it will die and ought to.

Many times in this column we have decried the injection of personalities into discussion and consideration of public issues. This goes for relation between a Junior and senior chamber of commerce.

Shock Felt Miles Away As Fragment Of Meteor Falls

TOLEDO, June 10 (AP)—A huge fragment of a meteor was reported by residents to have fallen on a farm near Malinta, 35 miles southwest of Toledo, causing earlier reports of an earthquake in northwestern Ohio.

The shock of the impact broke windows within a half mile radius and was felt in many towns within a 40-mile radius.

FREE Taxi Service for SHOPPERS on Downtown Day

Dime Taxi Co. (Phone 77) and Maxfield & Moore (Phone 481) will provide FREE taxi service to the business district on Downtown Day between 9 and 11 a. m.

"Bargains in Every Department" will be the theme of Downtown Day.

You'll Hear More of DOWNTOWN DAY

Club To Urge Change In Railway Plan To Transfer Employees To Ft. Worth; Kelley Talks For Bonds

Sub Sailors Imprisoned In Sunken Boat

Rescue Sought For 18, Held Twenty Fathoms Under Sea

WEICHAUF, China, June 10 (AP)—Twenty fathoms under the sea, eight men in the sunken British submarine, *Porpoise*, awaited helplessly while desperate rescue efforts were made to reach them.

Father-In-Law Admits Slaying Of Young Woman

HEREFORD, Texas, June 10 (AP)—J. Frank Barrett, 49, Casco county farmer, called here this afternoon signed a statement in which he admitted that he shot his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nora Barrett, 20, to death yesterday.

Harris To Open East 3rd Store

Bill Harris proprietor of Harris clothing and women's and children's shoe store at 102 East Second street, announced Wednesday that he had leased the Martin Coyne building at 111 East Third street and would open a store there soon.

Whether he will close the Second street store to operate two stores has not been decided, said Harris.

Sherman Attorney Says He's Unable To Get Client Trial

ASTORIA, June 10 (AP)—J. D. Reynolds, attorney, said he had a new experience in connection with representation of Horace Reynolds, one of the 13 Sherman riot defendants.

Reynolds said this was the first time in 20 years or more of experience at the bar that he had been unable to get a trial for his client.

Reynolds said that several times he had attempted to get a trial postponed and had been unsuccessful.

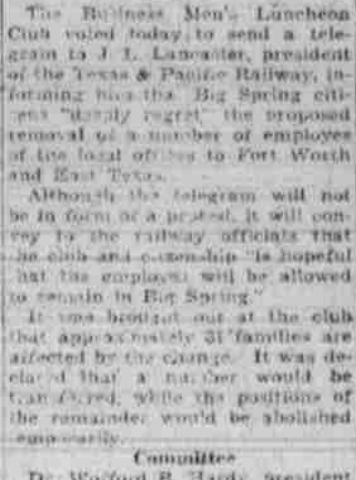
Six German Miners Killed By Gas Fumes

NETROLE, Germany, June 10 (AP)—Six miners were killed, one was missing and four were rescued today as a result of filtration of gas into the fourth level of a coal mine at Kohlendorf, near here. Rescue squads sought the missing man.

Northwestern Chicago Bank Closes Its Doors

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—The Northwestern Trust and Savings Bank, one of the largest in the northwestern portions of Chicago, did not open today, as a result of two days of heavy withdrawals.

Members Of Prominent Mexican Families Slain



SALVADOR CORTES RUBIO.

An Ardmore, Okla., deputy sheriff Monday shot and killed Emilio Cortes Rubio, a cousin of the president of Mexico, and Manuel Gomez, students on their way to Mexico City from Atchison, Kansas. Their bodies were sent to their homes late Wednesday. A third Mexican youth, Salvador Cortes Rubio, also a cousin of the president, was not wounded.

Demo Victory Mass Is Said For Longview Man Seen By House 2 Youths; Bodies Bullet Victim Sent To Homeland

G.O.P. Defeat Predicted For 1932 By Political Observer

MANCHESTER, Mass., June 10 (AP)—Colonel Edward M. House at his home here today said "If the election were to be held next week the country would go overwhelmingly Democratic."

Pilots Drop Paper At Ranch Enroute From San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, June 10 (AP)—It's a well-known San Angelo Morning Times that reaches the George McElroy place northwest of Sterling City each day.

It happens something like this: Charlie Reed, driver of the Ready truck line, reads his Morning Times while waiting for the other papers to be addressed and wrapped. Of ten this same copy is thrown off at the Municipal Airport where Aurey Monney, manager, is a subscriber.

When Mr. Monney and his family complete reading the paper the pilot on the morning mail plane is next to get it. E. C. Rowe and Paul Vance are pilots on alternate days on the morning mail plane and when the weather is good the Times is read by the pilot between here and the McIntyre place on the Big Spring line northwest of Sterling City.

Mr. McIntyre has provided an emergency landing field on his place and when this field is crossed the ships zoom down slightly and the Times is dropped for Mr. McIntyre and his family.

Rev. Lindley Is Heard By Club

An address by D. R. Lindley, pastor of the First Christian church, and readings by Miss Kathryn Barber of Jacksonville Junior College, a visitor in town, featured Wednesday's luncheon of the Rotary club at the Hotel.

Mr. Lindley talked on "What Big Spring Needs" and, spicing his remarks with humorous anecdotes, brought out several points upon which Rotarians commented with interest.

Robert Massie, Noted Wool Man, Succumbs

DALLAS, June 10 (AP)—Robert Massie, 66, San Angelo sheep ranch owner and president of a wool storage concern, known throughout the wool industry, died in a hospital here today from cancer after a long illness.

County Equalization Board Calls Recess

The county board of equalization, which was in session Tuesday, recessed until Monday morning. At that time the board will confer with officials of oil companies and other large concerns in regard to their 1931 renditions. Three days will be used by the board.

WAR ON WOLVES

RUNOE, Texas, June 10 (AP)—A war on wolves has been declared in the surrounding communities with the employment of C. C. Connor, government wolf trapper. He will work in the Northline and Runge sections for an indefinite period, the chambers of commerce of both towns sharing his expenses jointly with the government.

Tahoka Officers Expect Arrest In Farmer's Death



MANUEL GOMEZ.

TAHOKA, June 10 (AP)—The sheriff's department indicated here this afternoon that strong clues that were expected to lead to a charge of charges late today in connection with the death of Fred Chase, 42-year-old farmer of the Garlon community, whose body was found yesterday in his automobile, one mile from his home, with a bullet wound in his head.

Chase evidently had been dead some time when the body was found. K. Applewhite, Tahoka undertaker, who brought the body here, said the bullet entered his head at the right ear and came out above and to the left of his left ear.

Officers were unimpressed by a farmer, named Golden, who had spent the day plowing in a field near the automobile. Golden said he noticed the automobile, a light sedan, parked near his place early yesterday morning when he was working. Thinking the machine belonged to some cotton choppers who were working in an adjacent field, he did not investigate until late yesterday afternoon when his curiosity was aroused because no person came near the automobile.

Chase was found lying on the floor of the machine, between the front seat and dash board, the farmer told officers.

The man probably was wounded while the automobile was moving, officers believed. An investigation revealed that the machine left the house at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday.

A 38 caliber automatic was found on the floor beside Chase's body. Another gun, a .22 automatic, was found in one of the door pockets.

Powder burns were found on the right side of Chase's head, leading officers to believe that the shot was fired at close range.

Officers were working on the theory that Chase was the victim of foul play.

Funeral services for Chase were to be held at Southland Wednesday afternoon.

The slain man was the son of A. N. Chase, prominent farmer of the Garlon community.

County To Give Needy Men Work To Obtain Food

The county will adopt a policy of "work for your food" Thursday morning, when men of families now dependent upon the county will be given work to do.

County Judge H. R. Debenport announced today that the men would be placed upon the various roads of the county during the ensuing months.

A number of the families have been provided food and other necessities during the winter months by the county.

Judge Debenport declared that a number of roads in the county are in need of repair and that the men would be given the work in exchange for food. In instances where the men of the families refuse to work the county will discontinue offering aid.

Productive Well Of Water Completed In Brennard Addition

John Tucker has just finished drilling a water well in block 15 of the Brennard addition here. It tested 20 gallons a minute from a depth of 107 feet.

The result of Mr. Tucker's test is considered of much value to property owners over about 20 blocks of vacant land in that section, where residential construction is declared by many observers to occur in the near future.

Portales Paper, Headed By Man Related Here, Recipient Of Honor

The Portales Valley News received honorable mention by the National Editorial Association, in session last week at Atlanta, Georgia, as one of five papers of the United States in the contest of Community Service.

Richfield Company May Be Investigated

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (AP)—Raymond L. Haight, state corporate commissioner, today announced a partial investigation of the affairs of the Richfield Oil Company of California, saying the company revealed a total deficit of over \$34,000,000 through alleged mismanagement and stock juggling.

Many Houses Damaged; Hail Breaks Roofs



EMILIO CORTES RUBIO.

Stomachs Hit In Many Sections; Light Shower Received Here

A severe wind that assumed proportions of a tornado swept through West Texas counties Tuesday, unroofing houses, demolishing small barns and causing damage to farm and ranch houses and structures in the town.

The heaviest of the storm was felt at Pyote where damage was done to nearly every residence and business house in the town.

Two men, George Townley and Mr. Benson, were injured when the wind blew a sheet rock wall off a building and knocked them into the street. They were working in a printing shop at the time of the storm.

Signs were torn from practically every oil well supply store and other business houses in the town.

Roofs were beaten to pieces by hail which accompanied the wind.

A number of pigpen windows were shattered when blown from the buildings. Automobiles parked upon streets were badly damaged by the hail.

The storm was followed by heavy rainfall Tuesday afternoon and night. According to reports reaching Pyote, crops in the vicinity of Midland, McAdams and other sections, were badly damaged by the storm.

An electrical storm accompanied the heavy rainfall.

Less Man Broadcast Brings Censorship By Treasury Secretary

WASHINGTON, June 10 (UP)—Secretary of Treasury Mellon has imposed a censorship on the public health service as an outgrowth of a recent radio broadcast in which it was suggested that less meat be eaten in the summer.

The advice brought wholesale protests from livestock associations and meat packers.

Acting Secretary of Treasury Ogden L. Mills has instructed the public health service, which is under the treasury department, to submit radio broadcasts and press releases to his office hereafter to be approved before being issued.

The controversy over the broadcast reached the censorship stage today after a series of flood of protests to the White House, the agriculture department and the public health service.

Public health service officials are somewhat resentful over the whole affair, especially the order from Mills. They pointed out such advice has been issued for years by the public health department.

It was explained at Mills' office that there is a regulation requiring all press releases by any treasury department agencies must be submitted to the treasury department, and secretary of approval before being issued.

H. Clay Read In Offer To Donate Site For City Hall

The Herald received the following article Wednesday from H. Clay Read, in which he offers to donate a site at Fagrin and Douglas streets for a city hall and auditorium.

"I am for the 'bond issue' to build a city hall and an auditorium with seating capacity of 2000 because the city of Big Spring, Texas, needs a home for her 'city hall,' exactly like the postoffice needs a splendid home for all of our citizens, neither of them placed out in the country where they would be classed as 'rural.'"

But first our city needs a correct a very great wrong, as follows: over two years ago the board of equalization raised the value of some property from five to ten times the value accepted by the state and county; this wrong should be corrected.

To start 'the ball rolling' for an auditorium to seat 2000 with a balcony-space to seat another 1000 I will 'donate' a space 100 by 130 feet at the corner of Fourth and Douglas streets. This is near the Bankhead highway and would be a splendid location.

H. CLAY READ.

Woman Who Killed Daughter Becomes Violent In Hospital



CLARA ROSE.

EL PASO, Texas, June 10 (UP)—Mrs. Rachel Salas, who Sunday night killed her 11-year-old daughter, and then turned the gun on herself, was watched closely today after she became violent and attacked three nurses at a local hospital.

Although she has been told that her daughter is dead, she continues to talk of the happiness that will give her little girl when she recovers. She said she shot the child because her husband was cruel.

Four-Legged Duck LAMESA, June 10 (UP)—A four-legged duck, owned by John H. Cook, of Ackerly, 25 miles south-east of here, uses all four legs, and apparently is normal in every other way, says Cook.

Simmons University Seeks To Pay Debts

ABILENE, June 10 (UP)—A state wide campaign designed to pay off debts, and to gain more substantial support for Simmons University, has been launched, following a meeting of about 200 alumni and friends of the school here.

A committee was named to work with the president of the board of trustees in choosing a larger statewide committee of 100. The large committee is to meet later, and set a goal to be reached by alumni.

At the same time, pastors of more than 20 churches in this vicinity pledged support to the campaign. Regular contributions would be made under preliminary plans outlined.

Optometrists To Meet

SAN ANTONIO, June 10 (UP)—Between 600 and 1000 optometrists from all parts of the United States and Canada will gather here June 21 to 26 for the thirty-fourth annual congress of the American Optometric Association.

Dr. J. Fred Andrews, president of the organization, and secretary of the International Association of Boards of Examiners in Optometry, will preside.

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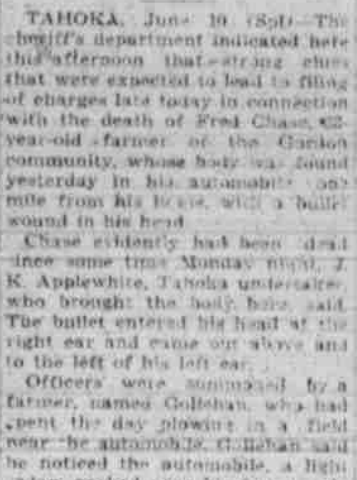
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(Continued on page 4)

Women's, Society and Club News

Mrs. Coffey Entertains At Bridge

Waffle Breakfast at Settles Hotel Given for Club and Guests

Mrs. J. A. Coffey entertained the Cactus Club and a number of friends with a waffle breakfast and bridge Tuesday morning at the Settles Hotel, using a color scheme of green and pink.

Miss Carmen Smith made high score for guests and was given a bouillabaisse.

Mrs. W. E. Yarbrough made high for members and was given a bottle of perfume. Mrs. Lester Short was given a box of candy as a consolation.

The following members and guests were present: Misses Homer Wright, Britie Cox, W. W. Hendon, Lester Short, W. E. Yarbrough, John Whitaker, H. B. Reagan, R. M. Parks, Joe D. Chambers, Midland, H. A. Stegner, Tracy T. Smith and Misses Van Hobbie of Sherman, Kathryn Barber of Jacksonville, Carmen Smith of Mart, Nell Brown, Frances McElroy, Dorothy Jordan, Agnes Currie and Jeanette Pickle.

Mrs. Homer Wright will be the next hostess.

Bridge Party Honors Visiting Sister-In-Law

Mrs. L. R. Dudley entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday evening at her home in the Alta Vista apartments honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Josephine Dudley of Kansas City.

Mrs. Young made high score and received a set of three card table covers beautifully wrapped in resplendent card cases. Miss Hair made second high and received a set of two covers similarly wrapped. Mrs. Victor Martin cut for high and received two decks of cards.

The refreshment trays carried out the Colonial idea; the favors were old-fashioned dolls whose wide skirts completely covered the plates. In their pockets were kernels for favors.

The guests were: Mrs. V. Van Gleason, J. R. Young, Victor Martin, J. A. Martin, B. B. Hill, G. R. Porter, Granville, J. R. Dillard, W. R. Clark, J. J. Hall, Fred Miller and Misses Marie Hair and the honor guest.

Local Man Becomes Business Manager For Famous Sculptor

Frank Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Williamson, has been named business manager for Gutzon Borglum, the nationally famous sculptor, who originated the idea of making a monument to the soldiers of the Civil War out of Stone Mountain, Ga.

Mr. Borglum is now working on a similar project in the Black Hills of South Dakota. When he finishes this he will return to the Stone Mountain task.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and daughter, Mollie, passed through Big Spring this week-end and stopped over for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards. They were on their way to Black Hills. They will occupy the sculptor's home while he is in Europe this summer.

Misses Fanny Gee, K. S. Beckett, S. H. Morrison, A. S. Smith, Ellis Lips, L. E. Burg, W. E. Carnrike, D. W. Thompson, and Rev. and Mrs. Scott, Cotton attended a very pleasant and profitable meeting of the Baptist association at Garden City Tuesday.

Report Of Health Corrections Made In Rural Schools

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, public health nurse, makes the following report, concerning her work in the rural schools of Howard County:

Every parent in these schools has been notified about the child's physical condition. It then becomes his duty to see that his child is physically fit, but it is appalling to know just how many children go through life handicapped. Many times parents are desirous that their children's defects be corrected but are not financially situated to handle this responsibility; then again we have the indifferent parent, who knows that it should be done, but for no definite reason fails to have the needed correction taken care of.

This report is compiled from a report furnished each school immediately after the school inspection is made, and checked by the teachers and returned to the writer when school closes.

The schools reporting pupils with corrections this year are:

Vincent, Volle, Rorick, tonsils removed; Maurine Tate, dental correction; Claude, Hcdnell, dental correction; Linnie Faye Tate, dental correction.

Highway-Gorman-Wray, tonsils removed; Jaunita Wray, tonsils removed; J. R. Fryar, tonsils removed; Orby Lee Nevea, dental correction; Benjamin Daugherty, dental correction; Ethel Mae McNew, eye-glases.

R-Bar-Doubitt-Barham, dental correction; Charles Simpson, dental correction; Evelyn Simpson, dental correction.

Lomax-Effie Dell Williams, tonsils removed; Ross Lee Rice, tonsils removed; Junior Stallings, dental correction; Evelyn Stallings, dental correction; J. C. McGinnis, dental correction; Dorothy McGinnis, dental correction; Estelle Harshbarger, 55 pounds overweight, went on a diet and lost 33 pounds.

Fairview-James Sanderson, dental correction; Emmanee Wooten, eye-glases.

Caulbe-Geneva Callihan, dental correction; Arthur Vendall Franklin, dental correction; Dorothy McClain, dental correction; Estelle Harshbarger, 55 pounds overweight, went on a diet and lost 33 pounds.

Black-Beatrice Ward, dental correction; Elaine Little, dental correction.

Chalk-Clifton Ferguson, tonsils removed; Seymour Ballard, tonsils removed; Minnie D. Kelley, dental correction; Madeline Kelly, dental correction.

Midway-Evelyn Billings, tonsils removed; Altha Billings, tonsils removed; Wilma Couston, dental correction; Adrian Porter, dental correction; Wilmette Robinson, dental correction.

Health reports were not returned from the following schools: Knott, Soash, Gashill, Morgan and Richland.

Incomplete reports came from Foran and Centerpoint schools. Reports from Vialmore, Hartwell, Morris, Moore, Elbow and Green Valley schools, as well as the schools listed that submitted full information, report many improved cases of weight, gums, posture, cleaner teeth, etc. I apologize to any or all children, whose corrections are not given in this list and will appreciate hearing from any new corrections.

MRS. M. R. SHOWALTER, Howard County Public Health Nurse.

RETURN FROM FT. WORTH. Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs returned from Ft. Worth. With them came Anna Pauline after a most successful semester at TCU.

Janice Mellinger accompanied her parents on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andrews left today for Abilene to attend the funeral of G. B. Paxton, formerly Bureau of Simmons University.

Miss Jackson Married To N. Beaudreau

Wedding Ceremony Takes Place In Tulsa At Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jackson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Faye, to Ned W. Beaudreau. The wedding took place June 6 at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Boston Avenue Methodist church in Tulsa, Okla.

Preceding the ceremony, the organist played a short program of nuptial music leading into Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" which was the processionals. "I Love You Truly" was played softly during the reading of the vows.

The bride, who entered on the arm of the best man, Mr. William V. Stone, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was beautifully dressed in a long form-fitting dress of imported beige lace and tulle over a pink satin slip ornamented with rose buds. Her hat of matching lace was a masterpiece in style; her shoes were of beige satin. Her costume was specially designed for her by "Van" of Hollywood.

The bride's bouquet was of coral pink rose buds and lilies of the Valley. Preceding the bride in the procession was the maid of honor, Ruth Ellen Williams of McAlester, Okla., who entered on the arm of the bridegroom. Miss Williams dressed in beige chiffon and tulle with green accessories.

Dr. Reeves of Boston Avenue church performed the ring ceremony and immediately following, Mr. and Mrs. Stone entertained the wedding party with a dinner dance at a Tulsa hotel where, during the evening the orchestra dedicated a special program to the bride and groom.

Miss Beaudreau is well known in Big Spring, being a teacher of violin and a prominent entertainer. Mr. Beaudreau, who is an engineer for the Texas Electric Co., also has many friends in Big Spring.

The couple expect to spend two weeks in the mountains and in Galveston. They will be at home to their friends at 1600 S. Nolan street, after June 20.

Big Spring Man Married To College Friend In Austin

The following account of the marriage of Jay W. Griggs to Miss Margaret E. Tenaha and Austin, came out in Tuesday's Austin American:

Miss Tommye Thyra Hurst and Jay W. Griggs of Big Spring were married Sunday at 9:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jensen, uncle and aunt of the bride, the Rev. T. H. Etheridge of the Church of Christ, officiating in the ceremony.

The vows were said before the bride, improvised of an arrangement of palms used as a background for baskets of dahlias. A long basket of sweetpeas and roses in shades of pink was a harmonious touch blending well with the altar decoration, of which it formed a part.

Miss Annette Lewis accompanied Miss Betty Harris, who sang "At Dawning" and Miss Nellie Waite played Lohengrin's bridal march and excerpts from the Beethoven Moonlight Sonata during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, T. C. Jensen. She wore a gown combined of eggshell satin and lace and carried white dahlias.

Miss Evelyn Ruth Jensen, maid of honor, wore orchid crepe and Miss Anita Spear, bridesmaid, wore yellow crepe. Norman Mullings was best man and Homer McCarty of Big Spring, was groomsmen.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Griggs are former students of the University of Texas, where Mr. Griggs was a member of S.A.E. fraternity. Mrs. Griggs is the daughter of Charles E. Hurst of Tenaha, Texas.

Punch was served after the ceremony from a bowl embedded in sweetpeas and ferns.

Out of town guests for the wedding were: Miss Minnie Lee Spiers, Bonham, Miss Helen Morrison, Llano, and Homer McCarty, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs will be at home in Big Spring after their honeymoon.

James Darwin Sims Entertains For Friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Sims gave a birthday party for James Darwin Sims Tuesday afternoon, celebrating his fifth birthday. The time was spent in readings, games and songs.

The dining table was decorated in pink and green and the same colors were used on the birthday cake.

Assisting at the party were Misses H. W. Harper, Geo. McElroy, V. McDaniel, Chas. Carter, R. L. Gomillion.

The small guests were Billie Ouida, Leona DeLong, Mandell Whaley, Bettie Lou Ammons, Billie Lou Harper, Nora Jean Davidson, Cecelia Ruth Young, Billie Beth Shive, Laura Harper, Peggy Jean Wharton, Mary Pauline Totten, Jannell Thompson, Veda Vaudine Thompson, Geo. L. McGee, Jr., Chas. Carter, Jr., and Richard McDonald.

Be Dignified; Wear Pajamas To Your Office, Says Stylist



To show pajamas can be things of beauty and dignity, Edwin Booth, motion picture player, donned the garment designed for office wear (at some future date, when the style gains more support), at the left. Right, Miss Booth appears in pajamas for resort wear, with flared trousers, a jacket and beret.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Pajamas, without considering the line, the length of the coat or the style.

Adrian believes pajamas have as much right to be treated, sincerely and be well fitted as a dress.

"The enthusiasm now, is good natured" instead of serious, Adrian believes. "Until the pajama has matured to a state of dignity it will have a tendency to smother femininity of Conny Island."

"There are dozens of ways of disguising the pajama while retaining its effect. It isn't necessary to wear a pair of pants buttoned to tightly around the hips that one looks about to burst out of them. Even a dress, when too tight, is ugly."

"Pajamas are dangerous to experiment with, as is any new style. Good dressers will wait until the present enthusiasm subsides into conservative and definite knowledge before investing much in pajama outfits."

"Now women seem to be satisfied that they are wearing pajamas, without considering the line, the length of the coat or the style."

Yellow And Green Color Scheme Used In Attractive Party

The 21 Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. W. Hargrave for a lovely party Tuesday afternoon. The house was decorated with yellow daisies in green containers.

The color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in the table cover, the place cards, the table and the scorecards.

The hostess had invited one table of guests, each of these received favors, which were dainty tiny trays tied with bows of green tulle.

Mrs. Jess Phillips presided over the club as a member and will be the next hostess.

The members attending were: Mrs. Jess Phillips, H. H. Allen, R. S. McDonald, Frank Moss, Opal Greene, J. R. Gentry. Those receiving favors were: Mrs. J. H. Hammonds, C. C. Bickford, P. D. Franklin, Stella Freeman and H. C. Dubose of Louisville, Ark., a sister of the hostess.

1922 Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Robert Parks

The 1922 Bridge Club met with Mrs. Robert Parks, in the absence of Mrs. Eck Lovelace Tuesday afternoon.

Only two tables of players attended. Mrs. Price made high score and Mrs. Stegner guest high. Both received sports handkerchiefs.

Those present were: Misses, Iris Thurman, Fred Keating, Grover Cunningham, E. O. Price, Mae Butler, Otto Wolfe, and H. A. Stegner.

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"Unmentionable" Party Given For O. C. D. Club

Miss Nell Davis entertained the members of the O.C.D. Club at her home at 1608 Main Street, Tuesday evening with a novel "Unmentionable" party.

Decorations taller and plate favors were complete in carrying out the motif of the evening.

Prizes were presented: Misses Virginia True, Marie Paulsen and Irene Knauss, and wrapped in old sheets of newspapers.

Dainty before and after refreshments were served the following: Misses Fern Wells, Irene Knauss, Marie Paulsen, Virginia True, Alice Leeper, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Jimmie Mason.

The next party will be with Miss Fern Wells at 805 Russell Street.

Mrs. Piner Gives Party Honoring Out-Of-Town Guest

Mrs. Robert T. Piner entertained with four tables of bridge Tuesday day at a morning party honoring her house guest, Mrs. John Thurman of Ranger.

Mrs. Floewellen made high score. No prizes were awarded.

A delicious two course luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses M. M. Edwards, Rob Hatch, Harry Hurt, E. O. Ellington, Iris Thurman, V. H. Floewellen, John Clarke, Bernard and Joyce Fisher, J. Kohaus, J. D. Biles, Lee Hilliard, R. C. Strain, Homer McNew, James T. Brooks and the honor guest.

1930 Bridge Members Spend Evening Dancing

The members of the 1930 Bridge Club were unable to have their picnic at the City Park owing to the rain. The members went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Howard and prepared the chicken there.

Following a delicious supper the evening was spent in dancing.

Those present were: Messrs. and Misses W. W. Pendleton, J. E. Hammond, W. E. Yarbrough, L. R. Kuykendall, Allen, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mrs. D. C. Neal, and John Whitmore.

Mrs. Pendleton will be the next hostess.

GO TO EL PASO. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke have rented their home in El Paso Heights furnished to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hinds and have taken an apartment for the summer in the home of Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks on Seury Street.

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BRADSHAW STUDIO. 219 1/2 Main. Phone 47.

SUMMER FASHIONS

For the Hot Days

BY DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS. (AP)—Daylight saving styles have transformed the evening mode.

Since the turn of the clocks, the smart set to don evening gowns and dine before the sun sets. Parisian couturiers have evolved a new evening ensemble which is equally smart by daylight or lamplight.

It displays several points of difference from the usual formal evening attire. Shorter skirts, higher necks, simpler fabrics now mark the mode which smart Parisians wear between six in the evening and dawn.

Satin, chiffon and lace are the favorite fabrics. Chattering beads and tulle play a part in the daylight evening mode, since they are out of place until the bright lights flash.

Fabrics Popular. Many of the new dress frocks are designed with beauteous capes or fichu covering the upper arm. Skirts terminate about six inches from the floor. Most of the gowns are worn with matching hip-length coats which lend the appearance of formal afternoon frocks.

The colors chosen look equally well under sunlight or electric bulbs. Deep white, tobacco brown, leaf green, currant red and burnt red are among the favorites, while two-tone gowns combining pale pink and brown, pale turquoise and emerald or tomato and tobacco are among smart combinations.

Evening hats also have stepped into the daylight saving style picture. Caps of tulle embroidered in shiny straw, net berets trimmed with halos of flowers and metal thread caps decked with lacy feathers are the most popular evening chapeaux.

These present were Messrs. and Misses W. W. Pendleton, J. E. Hammond, W. E. Yarbrough, L. R. Kuykendall, Allen, Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mrs. D. C. Neal, and John Whitmore.

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Homemakers Give Covered Dish Luncheon

Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. H. D. Thompson Hostesses

The Homemakers of the Christian Church held a covered dish luncheon at the homes of Mrs. C. A. Murdock Tuesday on the Winchester, Mrs. H. D. Thompson was also a hostess.

There was no business meeting, the time being devoted to a good time. The members reported an unusually interesting day.

Each guest brought a covered dish. The luncheon included fried chicken, string beans and onions from the hostesses' gardens, mince, corn and cheese, potato chips, fruit and vegetable salads, olives, pickles, cherry cobbler, coffee, lemonade and many kinds of cakes.

Those attending were: Misses J. W. Marchbanks, Ira Rockhold, W. C. Edriss, George W. Hall, George Wilke, C. A. Brewer, Steve Baker, H. G. Hill, F. R. Peck, W. W. Yarbrough, and the following children, Harris and Harold Hall, Betty Hille and Ashley and C. A. Brewer, Jr., Bettie Hill, Bill, Mary Louise and Canille Inman, Jack and C. A. Murdock, Jr.

MRS. WEBB TO GIVE PARTY. Mrs. J. L. Webb is giving the girls of her Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church, "The Workers," a picnic and lawn party at her home tonight in Washington Place. The party will be at 8 o'clock. All members of the class are invited.

FORD SPORT COUPE. Run Only 9000 Miles. \$375. Wolcott Motor Co. 4th and Main.

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Robert W. Jacoby, Business Manager
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Lexington Ave., New York City

This paper's first duty is to print
all the news that is fit to print
honestly and fairly to all, including
any consideration, even including
its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of
any person, church or corporation
is brought to their attention and to
no case do we publish anything
damaging to a person or corporation
without first giving them an opportunity
to be heard.

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Some Improvement
DESPITE the fact that the first
suspects in the Sherman riot
case was given the minimum pen-
alty on conviction and the case will
likely be appealed and not settled
definitely for some time there is
reason for every Texan who believes
in law and order to hope that a
strong blow has been struck at mob
rule.

Last year when a mob burned the
house of a government official in Grayson
County and defied the law which
their forefathers had established, it
seemed as if the fight to end the
practice of lynching in this state
had made little headway. Lynching
had been steadily decreasing in
the United States for several years
until 1930 when an increase was
shown. There is every reason to
believe now, however, that the in-
crease was merely temporary and the
steady drop in the number of
such cases annually will continue.

The conviction in an Austin court
Thursday was the first in the history
of Texas in a case growing out of
mob violence against the negro
attacker of a white woman. It is
claimed. True, the man was not
convicted for any part in a lynching
but rather for conspiracy in the
burning of the courthouse, but the
sentiment of the officials and the
jury is clear.

The direct attack on the home of
government in Sherman was the
most serious manifestation of an-
archy that has taken place in this
state in years. That investigators,
officials and juries are not will-
ing to blind their eyes to such a
crime bodes well for the state of law
and order in Texas.

**OPINIONS
OF OTHERS**
The New Yorker

Houston Post-Dispatch
THE eternal war which is waged
by enlightened nations against
the white curse of opium and its
derivative, narcotics, must be sup-
plemented in Texas by a campaign
more relentless if that is possible,
against marihuana, the narcotic
weed of Mexico.

The worldwide traffic in opium
and other habit-forming sedatives is
difficult to combat. Its ramifications
extend across seas and contin-
ents. It is a worldwide organization,
whose members are everywhere.
The most serious danger to the
world is the fact that the most
dangerous agents must be tracked
down one by one. It is not a war
of the open field, but rather a com-
bat which must be pursued in hid-
den, in palatial homes, and on the
public highways.

Yet difficult as it is to control the
opium traffic, marihuana offers a
menace equally great in this state
and in others where the weed may
be grown easily.

In Houston police have discovered
numerous back yard plantations of
marihuana. Marihuana cigarettes,
containing the dried flowers and
tender shoots of the plant, are sold
on the streets at prices within the
reach of anyone.

Police have been told that the
marihuana smoking habit is becom-
ing prevalent among high school
youths, who puff the forbidden
cigarettes for the thrill. Marihuana
growers and peddlers thus are build-
ing up for themselves a profitable
business, for continued use of the
narcotic analyzes the person who
tries his first cigarette as an experi-
ment or for the sake of experienc-
ing a new sensation.

Marihuana, in some respects, is
more dangerous than the opium
derivatives. The latter narcotics
primarily are used to ease pain,
which are present before the habit
is on up, or which appear when a
"diet attempt" or is forced to
forgo them. The "hopped up"
morphine user is dangerous only in
the sense that he may commit a
crime or do violence to assure him-
self a continued supply of his
narcotic.

Marihuana, however, has a deaden-
ing effect on the senses. It pro-
duces a feeling which the person
under its effect is subject to delu-
sions. Often a person under the in-
fluence of the weed is able to walk
and move about without difficulty,
but can remember none of his
actions. In some cases, the user
feels like some disembodied in-

telligence using a human body and
contemplating its actions from some
detached point.

Thus a marihuana addict might
commit murder, a robbery or a
suicide and remember nothing about
it when the marihuana "fog" had
worn off.

The opium derivatives are expen-
sive selling among peddlers at
prices ranging from \$1 per grain
upward. The average addict needs
\$5 to \$10 per day to finance his en-
slaving habit. Nevertheless the ad-
dicts are numbered among the thou-
sands in any large city.

It is clearly evident that marihuana
presents a grave menace
when we consider the fact that an
addict of this weed could keep him-
self under its influence for \$1 a day
if he were forced to purchase his
supply.

It, however, would be unneces-
sary, since it is grown easily in this
section. A back yard could supply
hundreds. An addict might grow his
plants in a window box. Or he
might set out a supply in some en-
closed spot and gather what he
needs at intervals.

The new state law, which makes
the possession, sale and growing of
marihuana a felony, provides the
instrument for banishing this
menace. The law, of itself, is not
sufficient. Every officer, every
public-spirited individual, and every
governmental official must lend aid
in a war of extermination.

**HOW'S your
HEALTH**

Edited by Dr. J. G. Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

TREATING HYPERTENSION
Every case of hypertension, or
high blood pressure, as it is often
called, should be under competent
medical treatment.

Treatment, be it medical, dietetic
or hygienic, must be prescribed in-
dividually for each case, on the ba-
sis of a careful study, for one
man's remedy may be another
man's ruin.

There are, however, a number of
general points of hygiene by
which all those who suffer from
no matter what type of high blood
pressure may benefit.

First among these hygienic rules
comes the mental attitude of the
patient.

Worry has never been known to
benefit or cure a case of hyperten-
sion.

On the contrary, it is more likely
to raise the blood pressure.

Haywood Brown, the columnist,
reports that one doctor told him
his blood pressure was too low.

He immediately went across
town to another physician, who
found his blood pressure a little
too high. Worry did that!

High blood pressure does not
promote, but it is not incompatible
with a long life.

Rest, in full measure, is of great
value in hypertension. While in
severe conditions a week's rest or
more in bed may be required, the
average hypertension patient may
secure added rest by merely avoid-
ing undue physical exertion.

In other words, he may profit by
merely taking things easy.

On the other hand, a certain
amount of exercise is also good for
the hypertension patient.

Thus it is best for him to keep
active, but not to the point of fa-
tigue.

A special diet is required in cer-
tain types of high blood pressure.

Such diets must be fitted to the
individual needs of the patient and
should be secured from the at-
tending physician.

Stimulants such as alcohol and
tobacco should be avoided or used
in extreme moderation.

Tomorrow—Wood Alcohol Dangers

Hollywood Sights
Sounds

BY ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—A gangster
picture that is like a Sunday
School lesson gives Richard Dix
his first role since "Cimarron"
and thrusts little Jackie Cooper a
step further to
ward stardom.

The ingenious
ly natural young
ster of "Sispy"
gives a charac-
terization of an
entirely differ-
ent mold from
that in which he
sprang to over-
night fame.

As the foster
son of a young
rich man, played by Dix, Jackie
adopts the language of his el-
ement and throughout gives a fin-
ished and sincere performance.

GANGS—1915 MODEL
The story, adapted from Rex
Beach's "Big Brother" is laid in
New York in 1915—which fact ex-
plains in an introductory sub-
title, is important because the gang-
ster sequences seem rather quaint
and mild in comparison to the
bloody, rip-roaring gang melodra-
ma of today.

In those days, as is pointed out,
the gang problem was merely an-
other to be handled by the city
police. For instance, a \$2,000 pay-
roll robbery was a sensation.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Wretched
2. Spun
3. Gilted
4. Medical fogs
5. Dashed
6. Marbled
7. Against pre-
8. Gun resin
9. Tried
10. Human bronze
11. Long deep cut
12. With
13. Fall in drops
14. Title of a
15. French
16. Chase again
17. Tunes dinner
18. Recruits
19. Sound as of a
20. Bullet in the
21. Air
22. Edited tuber
23. Entered again
24. Hail
25. Stormed
26. Wife of Ger-
27. Watering
28. Dashed out
29. Deceased
30. V-shaped
31. Dory hole
32. In fever of
33. Kitchen uten-
34. Kibitzer
35. Porcion

DOWN
1. Exceedingly
2. Straddle
3. After song of
4. An ode
5. Modern girls
6. Cool of love
7. Mixture
8. Lack to be
9. Unit of force
10. Fronts
11. Down
12. On the ocean
13. Tain out
14. Native metals
15. Liquor
16. One who
17. Sum to
18. Country
19. Suez
20. Imprecation
21. Deed
22. Cucumber
23. Weakness
24. Copper
25. Cable meter
26. Canoeist
27. Nothing more
28. Than
29. Small con-
30. Gilded
31. Goddess of
32. Peace
33. Saver
34. Out of date
35. Stale
36. Mexican
37. Cucumber
38. Desire expec-
39. tantly
40. Gnatcatcher
41. River
42. Thrush
43. Desert

Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

SYNOPSIS: Julian Lake's un-
expected arrival disturbs his
daughter, Nora, soon to move to
the family home of her late hus-
band, Nicholas Thayer. But her
desire to accept the invitation
from Jonathan Thayer, his brother,
and Damon, his step-sister,
persists. Ashamed when she
learns that her father has suc-
cessfully sought a loan from Jon
on a pretext of exhibiting his
pictures, which Nora knows are
valueless, Nora asks Jon to re-
fuse the money. After the angry
scene that ensues they find them-
selves in love. Her happy dream
clouds anew when Frances, her
cousin, develops tuberculosis and
young Dr. More suggests that
she help take care of Fran's chil-
dren while she is in a sanatorium.
Fearing the dashing of her fond-
est hopes, Nora pretentiously re-
fuses.

Chapter 25
HOPEFUL HALLIE
NORA hated Fergus More as he
stood there in his office judg-
ing her, without saying a word. It
was a great sacrifice he had asked
of her to assume the burden of the
little household from which her
coming marriage with Jon was to
take her. He seemed to be weigh-
ing her protesting declaration that
her life was her own and that she
must live it.

"I think we'll be able to manage,"
he said at last, "as you say it's your
life and self-sacrifice is only self-
indulgence," he ended sardonically.

But when she joined the others
in the back yard her very real rea-
son seemed to permeate the air as
though they all knew that some-
thing hung over them. Yet Aunt
Em was sewing as usual and Hal-
lie was reading the paper.

When Fran had put the children
to bed she came back to them. The
others, Nora knew, had no inkling
of what had happened. But Aunt
Em's face looked drawn and odd
tonight. Hallie had been rattling
the paper in a nervous way and
she began to read aloud in a dry
husky voice.

"She came down the stairs
that bright morning, this
girl with her heart-shaped face
and honey-colored hair."

"That's enough, Hallie," Aunt
Em said.

"What awful newspaper tripe,"
Fran said bitterly.

"The paper rattled in Hallie's
hand; she stared about from one
minister's daughter?"

BERNHARDT LEGEND
Renee Adoree, who is recuperat-
ing in an Arizona sanatorium, and
going well, according to latest ad-
vices, adds to the legends con-
cerning the late Sarah Bernhardt.

When Renee was a child in
France—a daughter of the circus
who had gone to the vaudeville
stage—she played once on a bill
with Bernhardt, who was enacting
a brief sketch.

Renee, adoring her from the
wings one night, was overcome
with emotion and burst into tears.
The Divine Sarah, confining offstage,
found her.

"What is it, little girl, that you
want to do?" she asked.

"I want," sobbed Renee, "to be
a great actress—like you!"

Bernhardt patted her head. "My
poor child," she said, "you will never
be a great actress. I never shed a
real tear in my life!"

Well, Renee's Melisande in "The
Big Parade" was a pretty good job
of acting.

Hallie said modestly, "Well I
thought we might take a little
place in the country. Not too far
away so that it would be some-
good school and the children would
love a garden."

Fran's eyes were full of unshed
tears.

"I told you we'd be rich in Au-
gust!" Aunt Em said, "and you
laughed at me. I remember. We
must tell this to Fergus. Nora, you
run in and get him. How pleased
Julian will be! He was telling me
about his pictures. He thinks they
will all sell. He said he'd never
touch a brush again—"

Nora put her arm about Fran and
at the light touch Fran looked up.
She caught her hand and laid it
against her dry burning cheek.

"There is a way out!" Fran
whispered.

But when Nora went to look for
Fergus he was gone. She met her
father coming up the steps, and
cried gaily.

"I've been having dinner with
Jon. He's a fine young fellow, my
girl. I tell you your fortune is
made!"

It was true as Fran said, they
had found the way out. Nora was
exultant. Now Fran could go
away. She would come back quite
well. And Nora could leave them
all knowing that they were happy
at last.

In the morning when she woke a
fretful rain beat against the win-
dows. She and Fran lingered until
the last moment so that they could
wait for the postman. There was a
letter for Hallie from the Evening
Press. Hallie tore it open with
trembling fingers. Inside was a
check for five dollars.

They all knew now that Fran
had to go away to a sanatorium
in the mountains.

"Don't you envy me," Fran
smiled, "escaping this August heat
in the city?"

"You always were a lucky dog,"
Hallie admitted, but her thin
hands were working together.

Aunt Em drew Fergus aside.
"You can tell me, I'm her
mother. I'd rather know the
truth."

He told her simply that there
was a good chance for Fran's re-
covery in the mountains. When he
had finished she said:

"You must tell her not to worry
about us. We'll manage somehow.
But she sat for a long time look-
ing out of the window, her hands
for once idle, as she recalled the
Fran that had always loved life.

Now that they needed money
more than ever, three of Aunt Em's
pupils had gone to the country for
the summer vacation.

Hallie was working these days
with a savage concentration, her
eyelids a little swollen as she
pounded away on the typewriter
late into the hot summer night.

"Look at this," she said, as Nora
stopped in the store room.

Hallie held out a letter.

"I am a young girl of seven-
teen. I love a man one year older
but he has not been true to me.
I want to ask you shall I
forgive him or not?"

She began to read the answer in
a peculiarly monotone voice.

"Dear Child:
"I too have known the bitter-
ness of love rejected by a faith-
ful heart. But I want you to
think first whether you shall
hurt him. Think what a wom-
an's heart can do, how it can
forgive and forget. And take
back your friend into your affec-
tions, remembering that he too,
dear, is human."

Hallie groaned as she ended.
"Isn't that awful? I ask you, could
any human being swallow that?
But the woman who runs the col-
umns in the pulp paper magazine
says that my stuff is so full of hu-
man interest!"

When she went upstairs Nora
found Fran packing.

"How splendid they are!" Fran
said looking up, and ended.
"I'm going tomorrow."

"I want to tell you, Nora—I've
saved enough money to carry them
until I get back. Don't look at me
like that! I'm not going to die. I
can't—don't you see?" Fran choi-
sed. "For I have to come back to the
children."

"But if I shouldn't get better,
you'll stand by them, won't you?
Father's getting old and Hallie
can't bear it alone."

The tears streamed down Nora's
cheeks. How could she promise?
Yet not to was to crucify Fran.
Fran caught Nora's hand and laid
it against her hot cheek.

Next morning Fergus took Fran
to the station, carrying it off with
such a casual air that they all
played up to him.

what a
treat!

snap! crackle! pop!

RICE KRISPIES
are so
crisp they actually pop in
milk or cream. And what a
flavor! Crunchy rice grains
—toasted golden crisp!

Rice Krispies are fine for
any meal. Give them to the
children for supper. Enjoy
for a bedtime snack. Easy
to digest. Order a red-and-
green package from your
grocer. Made by Kellogg in
Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
RICE
KRISPIES

TA TA, FOLKS
I GET OFF
HERE

HEY!

—AND IT'S JUST AS
THOUGHTLESS TO BE
ONLY PARTIALLY
INSURED! BETTER SEE

STEVE D.
FORD

RIGHT NOW!

As a man's earning power increases, so should his in-
surance. For but a few more dollars you can bring
your policies up many hundreds! Go over your pres-
ent insurance with STEVE D. FORD, 401 Petroleum
Building and see about increasing it!

Have a good rest. Aunt Em
said, "Don't think about us."
The taxi was waiting. Fran
stepped to gather Dickie in her
arms.

"You'll come tonight?" Allen
cried.

"Not tonight, Allen, but pretty
soon. You'll be a good girl?"
"Mad, are you ever coming back
again?"

"Of course she is," Aunt Em said
staunchly.

"Don't kiss me good-by, Nora,"
Fran said steadily. "She looked
back, smiling pitifully as they
went down the steps. Fergus was waiting
on the sidewalk.

Dickie began to cry, but Aunt
Em tickled him until he was
chuckling again. The last Fran
saw of her son was his waving
hand and rosy, dimpled laughter.

(Copyright, 1930, Jessie Douglas
Fox)

Clever Brilliant! That's
what the critics say tomorrow.
Where has Julian been hiding
his talent?

Emory university in Atlanta,
which does not compete in inter-
collegiate athletics, has employed
six coaches for next year to in-
struct students for intramural
sports.

1934 CHEVROLET PANEL
TRUCK
NEWLY PAINTED
\$200
Wolcott Motor Co.
4th and Main

20 Years
In This Business
LET US DO YOUR
MOVING-STORAGE
PACKING
OR
CRATING
JOE B. NEEL
State Bonded Warehouse
100 Nolan Phone 79

DR. W. B. HARDY
DENTIST
602
Petroleum Bldg.
PHONE 366

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped
with safety glass in all doors and
windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport
Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan,
De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of
the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many
lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner... polished
plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large
production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell
the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors
and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equip-
ment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in
a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

THE FORD

No other coffee tastes like Hills
Bros. Coffee because no other coffee
is roasted the same way. Controlled
Roasting is Hills Bros. process
exclusively.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills
Bros. Coffee in the vacuum can that
keeps it ever-fresh. Air, which
destroys the flavor of coffee, is ex-
tracted from the can and kept out.
Coffee packed in ordinary cans, even
if air-tight, does not stay fresh.
Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name
and look for the Arab—the trade-
mark—on the can.

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

Your Want Ad Please!

One Insertion
5c Line
(Min 40c)
Successive Insertions
3c Line
(Min 20c)
By the Month:
\$1 Line
Advertisements set in 10-pt.
light face type at double
rate.
Want Ad
Closing Hours
Daily..... 12 Noon
Saturday..... 5:30 P. M.

Use Your
Telephone
—Just Call
728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices

NOTICE
To my friends and patrons—
Come to see and hear the
concert, one hour west of old stand
New at 105 1-2 E. 3rd. G. C.
Ely, Economy Barber Shop.
ALL members of Grand Plains
Lodge No. 325 AF&M are urged
to be present at the meeting
June 11, 1931, for election of officers.
Leave 7:30, Secretary.
MOTHERS' LOOK!
BABY CONTEST COMING!
Arrange to enter your baby in
the contest to be announced Sunday
June 14. You have only
with the Grand Prize or one of
the three 1st prizes in one of the
three classes. An opportunity for
your baby to win a prize.
Announcement in the Herald
Sunday, June 14.

Instruction

FLYING INSTRUCTIONS
Licensed pilot, American
Plane; competent instructor.
Low priced course. Will trade
flying course for good car. See
Don Tech, Airport.

Business Services

CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHTS
special rates for charter trips
anywhere. Pleasure flights every
day. Licensed pilot, Don Tech,
Airport.

Woman's Column

JOSE MENDING
DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
LEWIS ST.
UNITED DRY GOODS STORE

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 14
—PROMPT AUTO LOANS—
We pay off immediately—your
payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
123 E. Second Phone 162

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16
UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING
AND REPAIRING
We take stoves and furniture on
all work.
Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1634

FOR SALE—3-piece living room
room set, tapestry and velvet up-
holstery, divan unfolds to make
full sized bed, \$50. One 9 x 12
rug \$10. One 12 x 18 rug \$10.
401 E. 15th, phone 810-W.

SOLID walnut chest of drawers at
bargain. Call 730 or 1041, Room
123.

Office & Store Eqp't 19

AT REAL BARGAIN
Refrigerator machine and 12-foot
meat display case; one meat
block will sell reasonably.
Economy Grocery & Markets
145 E. 3rd

FOR SALE—Office desk and chair
reasonable. Call Frater, 1232.

Poultry & Supplies 21

NICE frying fixed chickens from
Sarg for sale. Phone 1174.

RENTALS

Apartment 26

SIX-room furnished house in High-
land Park; 2-bm. house on High-
land; 4-bm. furnished apart-
ments. Priced right. Harvey L.
Rix, Phone 560 or 198.

NICELY furnished apartment
equipped with electric refrigerator;
all utilities paid. 8th and
Nolan.

ONE, two- and 3-room apartments;
private bath; heat; special
rates weekly. Call and see them.
Camp Coleman, new management.
Phone 31. E. P. Howard, Mgr.

THREE-room furnished apart-
ment; all bills paid. Apply 574
E. 12th.

FOUR-room unfurnished at re-
duced price; private bath; new
bath in fixtures; garage. 406
State St. phone 903 or 1173, John
Neff.

FURNISHED apartment, private
entrance; sink convenient; special
rate \$12.50. Muto.

NICE 1/2 furnished 2-room apart-
ment; all bills paid. 506 E. 13th
Phone 1095.

BREAKFAST room, kitchenette,
bath and bedroom apartment;
com. w. bath; furnished; \$5 week;
all bills paid; garage. Phone
1095 or 1096.

TWO- and 3-room furnished apart-
ments; hot water; water and
lights paid; close in. Located 205
W. 4th St. Apply 511 Gregg of
phone 316.

RENTALS

Apartment 26

FURNISHED apartment; breakfast
room; building features; garage;
three rooms in brick veneer; with
bills paid. 124 Douglas St.

Bedrooms 28

UPSTAIRS bedroom for rent; un-
usually cool; will serve breakfast
if desired. 413 East Park St.
Edwards Heights.

Houses 30

MODERN house, 4 rooms and
bath; located 801 Lancaster; \$29
month. Phone 528.

MODERN; 4 rooms and bath; break-
fast room; built-in features; gar-
age; central water; tile. 7402;
406 Ayford. Apply 480 Ayford,
phone 118.

ONE lovely 3-room house on Dal-
las street in Edwards Heights
addition; unfurnished; hot and
cold water; hardwood floors; gar-
age; rent reasonable. Phone
250 days or 8 nights, Earle A.
Hend.

STRIKTHLY modern 4-room house,
Call 121 or 1043-2 after 6 p. m.

FIVE-room house at 102 Lexington;
shades and linoleum; double gar-
age. Call Mrs. W. G. Nabors, at
223.

THREE-room house, unfurnished,
\$25 month. Apply 701 Lancaster
or City Barber Shop.

MODERN studio house, 3 rooms
and bath; service porch; hard-
wood floors; garage. 318
between Hunniss and Main. H. L.
Watson, phone 941414.

TWO-room unfurnished house with
bath and garage. Phone 1115.

SMALL, two-room house and two-
room apartment; furnished or
unfurnished; with bath; reasona-
ble. Apply 418 Austin.

SPECIAL furnished 3-room house,
apply 1609 Main or phone 2042.

FURNISHED or unfurnished house
or duplex; reasonable. Call 167.

Duplexes 31

UNFURNISHED duplex, 3 rooms;
garage. 1106 E. 4th St. Apply
City Barber Shop.

MODERN furnished duplex apart-
ment; for couple located 265 E.
4th St. phone 245.

Business Property 33

BUSINESS building located 115 E.
11th St. Apply only. Rent
reasonable. Apply Regal Drug
Store.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars 44

SPECIAL PRICES PAID
FOR ALL LATE MODEL CARS
MARVIN HULL, 214 Franklin

BARGAINS
I have three of them:
1928 Buick, Chevrolet, Sedan
with 4 wheel drive.
1928 Buick Ford Coupe with
ruble seat, been run only
5000 miles.
American Austin coupe, 1927
model, been run only 1000
miles.

WILL make a special price on
these or take any used car in
trade.
MARVIN HULL, 214 Franklin

WANT to buy for customer, best
ford or Chevrolet possible for
\$25 cash. Jones Top & Body
Works, in Deats, Garage.

Classified Display

Will Pay Cash—
for late model light cars. See us
for bargains in Used Cars. We
finance the paper ourselves.
WENTZ MOTOR SALES
409-411 E. Third St.

SPORTS

By Alan Gould

I talked with Stanford's coach,
Dink Tompkins, the day he de-
cided to take the wraps off his
Twenty years of the collegiate
cinderella. Eastman, and turn
him loose for the east to rage
about.

"I've had my finger crossed all
morning," Dink readily admitted.
"I don't know what Ben will do
out here. I've brought too many
good middle distance runners back
east and had them disappoint me
to be sure what will happen."

"But Ben can run, when he is
right. Don't make any mistake
about that. I'm not kidding you
when I say this boy is the greatest
I have ever seen."

After Eastman forced Vic Wil-
liams of the U.S.C. to a world's re-
cord quarter-mile and then returned
55 minutes later to breeze a win-
ning half mile in 1:24.4, the critical
eastern boys were ready to take
Dink's words literally and add a
few embellishments of their own.

For sheer beauty of style and as
a half-mile I would not class East-
man with the great Englishman,
Douglas G. A. Lowe, the nearest
thing to poetry of motion that
modern tracks have known, not ex-
cepting the well known Paavo Nur-
mi.

However, Eastman has the stuff
to be unbeatable at the 440 and
884 for more than two years of col-
lege competition. He is better than
the famous Penn flier was a sopho-
more.

Meredith won the I.C.A.A.A.
440 in his first varsity season in
48.4. Eastman did his trial heat
under heavy wraps in 48.3 and was
at least 47.8 as he forced Williams
to hit the tape in the final in 47.3,
equalling the mark Meredith set at
Cambridge in his senior year.

JUST A KID
Big Ben is just a puny kid
now, with great natural equipment,
a big shock of sandy hair and a
modest disposition. Not even his

Make 80 Cents
Bring In
Eight Dollars...

It is possible! Run a Herald Want
Ad about a number of articles you do
not need. Furniture, Antiques,
Novelty, etc. You'll meet buy-
ers. Returns will justify your adver-
tising investment!

The Want Ad Page—
—as near as your telephone

Estes Replies To Criticism Shafted At Him In Emergency Oil Meeting By Independents

college mates can make him think
he has done anything out of the
ordinary. He likes to run, but has
considerable to learn yet about
pace.

Williams is more of the grey-
hound type, with greater experi-
ence than Eastman and a terrific
finishing "kick." These two ought
to restore to your Uncle Samuel's
supremacy in the Olympic middle
distance races in 1932, something
your uncle has not enjoyed since
Reid won the 440 and Meredith
the 880 at Stockholm in 1912.

The east yielded middle distance
honors to these far western stars
at Franklin Field for the first time
in the history of the I.C.A.A.A. games.
Meredith of California twice won the 440
in 1920-21, but Eastman was the
first east runner to break through
the old guard's phalanx in the 880.

WYKOFF'S PEAK AHEAD
Frank Wykoff, in the opinion of
the men who has brought him
along to world record ability as a
sprinter, has not yet reached the
peak.

"That's one reason why I haven't
pressed Wykoff into tackling the
220 yd. sprint, with the 100 in his
hands," remarked Dean Cromwell,
the Southern California coach. "He
is still a youngster and needs bet-
ter. Will he beat 9.47? That's a
difficult question to answer, but
think the best one I can give you
is my opinion that he has not yet
reached the limit of his ability."

BASEBALL

WHERE THEY PLAY
WHERE THEY ARE
WHAT THEY DID

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Texas League
Brenham 4, Shreveport 2.
Dallas 5, Houston 6.
Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 5.
Wichita Falls 9, Galveston 3.

American League
Washington 9, Chicago 3.
St. Louis at Boston, wet grounds.
Philadelphia 12, Detroit 3.
Cleveland at New York rain.

National League
Cincinnati 7, Boston 2.
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 5.
New York 10, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Team W L Pct.
Brenham 36 20 .643
Houston 36 21 .632
Fort Worth 32 23 .582
Wichita Falls 31 24 .564
Dallas 27 27 .500
San Antonio 25 30 .455
Shreveport 20 35 .364
Galveston 19 36 .344

American League
Team W L Pct.
Philadelphia 35 11 .761
Washington 31 17 .648
New York 25 20 .556
Cleveland 25 22 .528
Chicago 18 28 .391
St. Louis 16 26 .381
Boston 17 29 .370
Detroit 19 33 .365

National League
Team W L Pct.
St. Louis 30 13 .698
New York 26 18 .591
Chicago 25 19 .568
Cincinnati 22 23 .489
Brooklyn 22 25 .468
Philadelphia 20 24 .455
Pittsburgh 20 25 .444
Cincinnati 15 33 .317

GAMES TODAY
Texas League
Dallas at Houston.
Shreveport at Brenham.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Wichita Falls at Galveston.

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

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

-The- Water Bucket

BY BOBBY CAMPBELL

So far as this department has
been able to ascertain it will be
quieter here July 4 than ten o'clock
at night at the old maid's home.
Perhaps a baseball game, perhaps
not. A round of golf, a loaf of
bread and thou, probably covers
the outlook more generally.

At the present the bulk of the
idle street chatter seems to be cen-
tered upon the Schmeling-Stribling
fistic attraction July 3. And the
opinion seems to be fairly well bal-
anced although the lion's share
probably is falling on Stribling's
side of the fence. Probably the
matter hinges on whether Maxie
can take it and give it after his
fabled extending over a period of
months. Stribling, on the other
hand, is facing his life's crisis. If
he wins, well enough. If he loses
it means shattering of his hopes
and chances. Should he fail to
gain the heavyweight title of the
world, the Georgia product in all
probability, will fade from the pic-
ture. He will be a loser. From the time
he was a kid, Max and Pe-Stribling
have had his fighting. The youth
has piled up a record of some 400
fights, which, in case you're inter-
rogating is quite an amount of
conflict. He has trounced a
hard and treacherous pack to the
point he now occupies. He will be
cautious. He will be in a frame
of mind that it is doubtful whether
he will take a chance. He hasn't
a Dempsey complex, that is evident.
But what fighter has, except Dem-
psey? Schmeling isn't the set-up
one would have you believe. He
is strong, and carries a powerful
punch as far as you go. It is pos-
sible that he is in just a good con-
dition as his opponent, but not
probable. He thinks he would
have shamed Barker to his and
set the mob run his foul fingers
across the canvas. The fans that
say that bout are divided in their
opinion of the matter. But the
fans do know that Stribling is hard
to beat; they know he is the kind
of fighter that will wait until he
is round for an opening that
doesn't carry with it the danger
of a knockout.

The promoters are not wrinkling
their brows so much over who will
win as they are over how many
will come out to see. There is lit-
tle color about the bout. There is
no Gene Tunney, with his Shake-
peare, and Alexander Dumas, and
Webster's unabridged dictionary in
his corner, awaiting the arrival of
the old thunder, Jack Dempsey.
There is no Dempsey, with his fol-
lowing of mad, yelling fans. There
is just a Georgia boy that has never
been able to cast himself loose
from the family apron strings, and
a big German that has an engaging
smile and big feet. Local at-
mosphere is very conspicuous by
its absence. The promoters are
ballyhooing to their utmost. But
they realize that the day of the mil-
lion dollar gate is gone, at least for
the present. Until another Tex
Ricard comes along, bringing
with him a raw boned kid from the
mines, the boxing industry will
continue to be on the down and
open, with the dried-in-walnut
fans getting two seats for the
price of one—one to sit in and the
other to cry someone over the
head with.

R. C. Lord Chesterfield) Hankins
is worried. His journalistic ability
has been brought suddenly to the
aid test. In covering a girls
playground baseball game, he re-
fers to Miss So and So. Have the

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