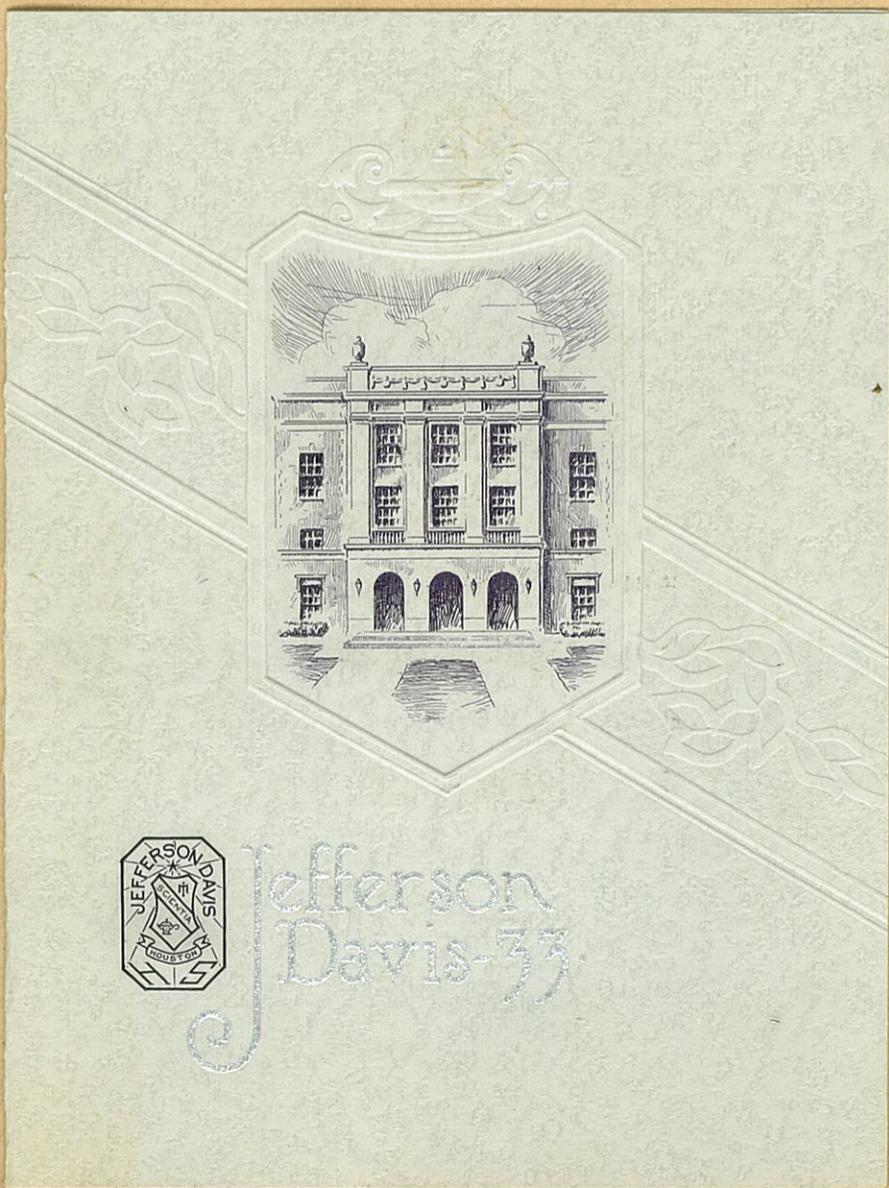


Thelma Nell Slack



MISSISSIPPI



Jefferson Davis-33

West Harris County Sunday School Convention

SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1933

HELD AT

BELLAIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MR. H. Z. KELLEY, *Chairman*

DELEGATES

MISS MARY DUCROW, *Harris County School for Girls, Bellaire*
MR. W. F. ERINGHAUS, *Bellaire* MR. ARTHUR BEELER, *Alief* MISS CHRISTINE BAKER, *Barker*
MRS. L. D. SASHARA, *Durkee* REV. WM. KARBACK, *Fairbanks*
MR. B. F. ROBERTSON, *Spring Branch*

PROGRAM

1. Song - - - - - *Entire Assembly*
2. Prayer - - - - - *Rev. E. L. Jones*
3. Mixed Quartet - - - - - *Durkee Sunday School*
4. Lesson Period - - - - - *Mrs. L. D. Sashara*
5. Song - - - - - *Spring Branch Sunday School*
6. Mixed Quartet - - - - - *Alief Sunday School*
7. Address of Welcome - - - - - *Rev. C. P. McElroy*
8. Song - - - - - *Barker Sunday School*
9. Young People and Their Place in the Church - - - - - *Donald Eatwell*
10. Piano Trio - - - - - *Miss Bauer, Mrs. Peregoy, Mr. Lorin Bang*
11. Song - - - - - *Durkee Sunday School*
12. Mixed Quartet - - - - - *Bellaire Sunday School*
13. Song - - - - - *Mary Burnett Sunday School*
14. Selections - - - - - *Spring Branch Orchestra*

DINNER 12:00 to 1:30

15. Song - - - - - *Entire Assembly*
16. Prayer - - - - - *Rev. McGoughey*
17. Song - - - - - *Mary Burnett Glee Club, Bellaire*
18. Clarinet Solo - - - - - *Chas. Bang, accompanied by Mrs. Peregoy*
19. Song - - - - - *Bellaire Sunday School*
20. Song - - - - - *Alief Sunday School*
21. Instrumental Number - - - - - *Oseka Sisters*
22. Sunday School's Relation to the Church - - - - - *Ghas. T. King*
23. Vocal Solo - - - - - *Gerald Williams, Alief*
24. Song - - - - - *Fairbanks Sunday School*
25. Short Talk - - - - - *Jack Clark*
26. Vocal Solo - - - - - *W. Farnsworth, Fairbanks*
27. Song - - - - - *Entire Assembly*

Benediction—Rev. Kidd of West End Methodist Church

News From Bellaire Girl's School

Miss Ethel A. Claxton of the Mary Burnett School was hostess to forty-four girls and the teachers who had birthdays in February, April and May. They went to the Buffalo Stadium on Monday night to see the baseball game between San Antonio and the Buffaloes.

After returning from the game, the members of the party were invited to Cargill Cottage where ice cream and birthday cake were served to them.

The members of the Junior Student Government Circle of the Mary Burnett School went to Galveston last Saturday on their annual picnic. The girls left the school about two o'clock in the afternoon. Swimming and playing ball were the principal diversions enjoyed in addition to the large basket of eats.

The young people of Reverend A. J. Meyer's church of Houston presented a play entitled 'Plain People' to the girls of the Mary Burnett School and the boys from Boys' Bayland at Bellaire.

The play consisted of the following characters: Mr. and Mrs. Thompson; Jane, the little helper; Joan, the sophisticated daughter; Jerry, the only son, who was interested in writing masterpieces and growing a mustache; Mrs. Grappy, the neighborhood gossip; Mr. Tom Prince; a young boarder at the Thompson's home; and Count Coletti, who became a crook.

Joan the sophisticated daughter, insisted that her people were common and that they embarrassed her, yet she spent their money on fine clothes for herself. Jane was very meek and when Mr. Prince asked her to go out she always insisted that Joan would like to go.

One night at a social Joan met Count Coletti. He fell in love with her and insisted on taking her to his castle in Italy. One night they planned to slip away, but Mr. Prince heard their plans.

That night he hid behind the door and as they started out he drew his pistol and would not let them pass. The father and mother, Jane, and Jerry come to the rescue and Mr. Prince proved that Count Coletti was an impostor.

It was discovered that Tom Prince was Tom Price, a millionaire's son, who declared that he had never loved Joan, but that he had always loved Jane because of her unselfishness and purity.

The members of the Senior Student Government Circle went to Galveston on May 20th on their annual picnic. They were accompanied by Misses Ethel A. Claxton, Bernice Jackson and Ruth Bass, Mr. Wilbur Smith and Mr. J. W. Hill. The girls carried a portable victrola and had music all the way there and back.

The chief sports of the day were dancing, swimming, racing, kodaking and baseball and eating all of the food that was taken along, for it was plentiful.

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The Second Presbyterian Church

2714 Main Street Houston, Texas

REV. E. M. MUNROE, D. D. Pastor
Study, 2714 Main, Hadley 4568; Residence, 2509 Oakdale, Hadley 4135
MISS HARRIETT JOEKEL Director of Religious Education
Office, 2714 Main, Hadley 4568; Residence, 3903 Graustark, Hadley 5875
MISS HELMA GROENLUND Church Secretary
Office, 2714 Main, Hadley 4568; Residence, 2702 Travis, Hadley 1141
MR. W. H. COCKE Church Treasurer
Mailing Address, 2714 Main

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1933

MORNING WORSHIP AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

"Serve the Lord with gladness come before His presence
with singing" (Psalm 100:2)

Prelude—Prelude in A Batiste
Doxology
Invocation
Gloria
Hymn No. 196—All Hail the Power Perronet
Verses 1, 2, 4 and 5
The Scripture Lesson
The Morning Prayer
Anthem—The Prayer Perfect *Mary B. Clark Club* Stenson
Announcements
Offertory—Pastorale Godard
The Prayer of Consecration
Anthem—Remember Thy Creator *Mary Burnett Glee Club* Adams
Sermon Dr. E. M. Munroe
Hymn No. 367—O Love That Will Not Let Me Go Matheson
Verses 1 and 2
Benediction
Postlude—Fantasia Polleri

EVENING WORSHIP AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

"Abide with us: for it is toward evening and the day
is far spent" (Luke 24:29)

Prelude—Chanon Triste Tschaiowski
Hymn No. 258—What A Friend We Have In Jesus Converse
Verses 1, 2 and 3
Hymn No. 238—Sweet Hour of Prayer Bradbury
Verses 1 and 2
The Scripture Lesson
The Evening Prayer
Hymn No. 184—Softly and Tenderly Thompson
Verses 1, 2 and 4
Announcements
Offertory—Idyl Noble
The Prayer of Consecration
Anthem—Softly Now the Light of Day Gottschalk
Sermon Dr. E. M. Munroe
Hymn No. 235—Now the Day is Over Barnby
Verses 1, 2, 3 and 4
Benediction
Postlude—March in D Duncan

MUSIC

MRS. LENA J. KERSHNER, Soprano and Director
MRS. LOUIE KIER, Contralto J. D. IRELAND, Tenor
RAYMOND E. LEE, Baritone MRS. E. G. ROUNTREE, Organist



The Senior Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Three
Palo Alto High School
Announces Commencement Exercises
Friday evening, June sixteenth
at eight o'clock
High School Outdoor Auditorium

You are invited to be present

June 9, 1933 - 8 P.M.

Mary Burnett School for Girls

Bellaire, Texas

Operetta...."Hulda of Holland"

Awarding of Promotion Certificates
and Scholarship Medals.

P R O G R A M

Closing Exercises of the Mary Burnett School

Friday, June 9, 8 O'clock

Anthem - "Remember Thy Creator", Carrie B. Adams -
Seventh Grade and members of Home Nursing class
Psalm 64....Elizabeth Henley

Invocation-Rev. D. Baltzer, First Evangelical Church

Welcome by Erma Nita Amerson, member of Seventh Grade

Welcome by Ennis Cargill, President of Board of Trustees

Address and Presentation of Promotion Certificates and

Scholarship Awards....Judge W. H. Ward

Presentation of Home Nursing Certificates....

Mrs. Charlotte MacGuffin

Awarding Medal for Winning Theme on War of 1812....

given by the Capt. James Asbury Tait Chapter,

U. S. Daughters of 1812

Violin Solo - "On the Volga", Akimenko, by Henrietta Heaton

Operetta - "Hulda of Holland", Dodge

Cast of Characters

Peter Cats, a descendant of the great Jacob Cats....

Harriet Moore

Jacob Hoogenbeets, Peter's neighbor and bosom friend....

Sibilla Brooks

Hulda, Peter's daughter....Emily Carter

Katrina, Jacob's daughter and Hulda's best friend....

Annie Marie Foster

Jerry Heyden, an American traveling abroad....

Donna Mae Montgomery

Vrouw Cats, Peter's good wife....Bernice Lamb

Jan Steen, an artist from America....Willie Lou Dearen

Jimmy Stone, Jerry's pal....Jennie Latino

Dirck, man of all work....Mary Boone

Adrian Steen, America, Jan's father....Ethlyn Hendricks

Cornelius Heyden, American, Jerry's father....Alicia Winn

Directors....Mrs. Lillian Brand and Miss Bernice Jackson

Pianist....Miss Ella Mae Cook

Mary Burnett School for Girls
presents the pupils of
Miss Ella Mae Cook
in a
Pianoforte Recital
August 10, 1933
7:45 P.M.

"The March of Prosperity" (Ensemble) Victor Renton
"Menuet" from Don Giovanni-Mozart
Elizabeth Henley
"Curious Story" Op. 138, No.9- Stephen Heller
Pauline Stone
"Lilacs" Arthur T. Granfield
Irma Amerson
"Day Dreams" Erick Meyer-Helmund
Henrietta Heaton
"Flowers of the Forest" Felix Burns
Emily Carter
Humoreske Op. 101, No. 7-Dvorak
Robena Heath
"The Royal Welch Fusilier" (Ensemble) John P. Sousa
"Dancing Zepthers" Frederick Keats
Myrtle Moore
"Pale Moon" Frederic K. Logan
Annie Marie Foster and Emily Carter
"Message of Love" W.P.Sudds
Margaret Guinn
"Yellow Butterflies" (Ensemble) Matilee Loeb Evans
"Valse Entrainante" Paul Wachs
Mary Elizabeth Elsbury
"Concert Polonaise" Engelman
Henrietta Heaton
"Narcissus" Nevin
"Pizzicati" Leo Delibes
Ruth Conn
"Scarf Dance" C. Chaminade
Annie Marie Foster
Hungarian Dance No.5- (Ensemble) Brahms
Ruth Conn
"Somewhere a Voice is Calling" Newton and Tate
Emily Carter
"Elegie" Op.88- E. Nolllet
Ella Mae Cook

Current Tea⁴⁻¹⁷⁻³¹

Members of the Current Literature club will sponsor a progressive silver tea at the Bellaire Home for Girls Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Some time ago the club decided to be responsible for one of the girls of the home to attend the C. I. A. at Denton and this tea Saturday afternoon will be for the benefit of this scholarship.

Miss Ethel Claxon, superintendent of the school, will be in charge of the program, which will feature numbers in each of the four schools visited, given by the girls who make this their home.

The club is extending an invitation to any women of the city who are interested to be present Saturday afternoon. Members are asked to bring friends.

BURNETT GIRLS GIVE RECITAL WEDNESDAY

1931

The music pupils of the Mary Burnett School for Girls were presented in a recital Wednesday evening, (May 6) at the school auditorium. The pupils taking part were second and third year music pupils.

All of the first year students were presented at chapel Wednesday morning. All of these were taught by the class method, mainly classes of six.

Both recitals were decided successes, the girls being happy in their study of music.

The evening program was as follows:
The Robin's Lullaby" (Op. 15, No.

12 ----- Krogman

Auline Smith

"Maypole Dance" ----- L. A. Bughee

Irma Amerson

"Waltz of the Fairies" --- R. J. Hamilton

Margaret Cunningham

"The Little Pages" ----- A. Gilis

Anna Wyatt

"A March for Sailors" ----- F. Wadley

Cecilia Oliver

"My First Party" ----- P. Renard

Edith Couch

"Little White Butterfly" --- A. M. Piaget

Robena Heath

"Moonlight Dream Waltz" --- F. Keats

Hattie Redman

"Fiddle and I" ----- Goodeve

Anna Wyatt

"La Donna e Mobile" (Arr. by Wil-

liams ----- Verdi

Ruth Evelyn Williams

"New Wedding Waltz" --- Landmann

Pollyanna Houston

"Military March" ----- Ernest Bucker

"Sparkling Eyes" ----- Bert Anthony

Sylvia Luckenbach

"June Flowers" ----- Abbie Ford

Mary Rose Manuel

"Minuet in G" ----- L. Von Beethoven

"The Kiss of Spring" --- Walter Rolfe

Mary Elsbury

"The Gypsy Trail" ----- Kipling

Christine Walker

"Diana" (Grand Valse de Concert)

----- Holst

Viola Herrmann)

"Serenade" (Op. 3) --- Victor Herbert

Henrietta Heaton

"The Silver Nymph" (Op. 164) ---

----- Carl Heins

"By the Waters of Minnetonka" ---

----- Lieurance

Verna Mae O'Neal

"Valse Caprice" ----- Newland

Miss Ella Mae Cook

6-18-31

BURNETT SPANISH CLUB ENTERTAINS

On Friday evening, June 12th, members of the High I Spanish Class of the Mary Burnett School for Girls presented a short play, "My Spanish Sweetheart" in Spanish. The play was directed by their teacher, Miss Lola Mendez. The audience was also favored with the Jarabe Tapatio, a Mexican folk dance, by Miss Eva Perez and Mr. Pablo Gordo, whose accompaniment was played by Miss Ella Mae Cook.

The story of the play is as follows:

Miss Grace, a young American girl, arrives at Sevilla with her aunt, Miss Drusilla Brown. She is anxious to find a Spanish sweetheart who will court her in the Spanish style. Upon arriving at the station, they find that they have to wait until the next morning as the carriages have all left and will not return until the next day. While they wait, a Gypsy dances in and tells her that she is to have one, two, three Spanish sweethearts and of course she is overjoyed at the news. The officer at the station secures two young students who are on their way to Madrid to accompany them through the city. While they are gone with the students, the vendors at the station sing and dance. When the two students and the two Americans return, Luis, one of the students declares himself to Miss Grace and they become sweethearts. Before leaving for Madrid, the two students give Miss Grace their cards, but she confuses them and does not know which belongs to Luis, whereupon her aunt says: "You are crazy" and takes her off the stage.

BURNETT GIRLS PICNIC AND SWIM AT GALVESTON

Last Saturday, June 13th, members of the Senior Circle of the Mary Burnett School for Girls enjoyed a trip to Galveston for their annual picnic. This event was held on the West Beach and swimming was the main attraction of the day.

MOVIE DOG IS GUEST AT BURNETT SCHOOL

6-25-31

The faculty and the students of the Mary Burnett School for Girls were pleased to have as their guests Tuesday night, Mrs. Geo. A. Tyler, president of the Houston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Mr. Arthur Butler of Hollywood, Calif., with his famous moving-picture dog, Silver King. Following a baseball game played by the girls of Gray and Bayland Cottages, directed by Mr. Jack Clark and Mr. E. H. Godfrey, dinner was served to the guests at Bettis Bryan Cottage. At 8:00 o'clock the girls assembled in the school house where Silver King entertained them by the performance of some of his stunts. Mr. Butler invited the girls to become members of the Silver King Fan Club by writing a letter to the Houston S. P. C. A. about Silver King. The entire family was delighted at having such celebrated guests and wish that they could keep Silver King with them all the time.

PARADE AND TABLEAU⁷⁻⁹⁻³¹ FEATURE PROGRAM AT BELLAIRE GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Mary Burnett School for Girls celebrated Independence Day on Friday of last week when classes were dismissed for the day and the girls, dressed in fantastic costumes, staged a parade around Bellaire. The parade was led by one of the girls dressed as a herald and seated on a white pony. In the procession were soldiers, farmers, fairies, clowns, etc. When the parade had wended its way back to the school a delicious picnic lunch was served on the spacious lawns in front of the cottages. After this the girls amused themselves in various ways until 8:00 p. m., when the pageant, "Building the Flag," was presented under the direction of Miss Vivian Breland, Physical Education Director.

On Saturday night another entertainment was presented. Each of the cottages planned and presented a part of the program. Gray Cottage gave two short plays—"The Joneses" and "The Surprise Party." Cargill Cottage's program was as follows: Song, "the U. S. A. Forever"; Lyric Dialogue, "State Problems"; Quartette, "Yankee Doodle's Triumphs," and a short talk, "The Spirit of our Country." Bayland Cottage's part dealt with the pranks of "The Dumb-bell Troup." It was planned by one of the performers. An Indian love song was sung by two of the girls. Bettie Bryan Cottage presented a one-act play "Court- ing Under Difficulties," and a negro dialogue.

NOTES FROM BELLAIRE⁷⁻¹⁶⁻³¹ SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Teachers and students at the Mary Burnett School for Girls who have birthdays in the month of July were entertained at a birthday party on Tuesday, July 14th. The late afternoon was spent in a trip to Hermann Park where they visited the zoo, played games, etc. A picnic lunch was served in the park. In the evening they were guests at the baseball game played by Dallas and Houston teams.

Mr. L. Jack Clark of the Boy Builders was the speaker at the regular Sunday afternoon services on Sunday, July 12th.

The entire family were glad to welcome back to the school Miss Mary Olive Ballantyne, the Assistant Superintendent, who has been spending her vacation with her family and friends in Waterford, Wis. Miss Ballantyne also attended the National Conference of the American Association of Social Workers in Minneapolis, Minn., while she was away.

The Enterprise

8/7/31

NOTES FROM BELLAIRE GIRLS' SCHOOL

Teachers and girls of the Mary Burnett School for Girls were pleased to have as their guests on Friday evening, July 31st, a band directed by Lieutenant Funnell and enjoyed very much the concert which they presented.

Saturday afternoon, August 1st, the Senior Circle held their monthly meeting in Hermann Park, after which they enjoyed a picnic supper. In the evening they attended the Mexican Band Concert at Sam Houston Hall.

On Tuesday evening, August 4th, the presidents and secretaries of the four Christian Endeavor Societies at the school attended a C. E. Rally at the First Christian Church. The meeting took the form of an Echo Meeting of the State C. E. Convention at El Paso, and the International Convention at San Francisco, Calif., followed by a consecration service.

Wednesday evening, August 5th, the Altrusa Club of Houston will hold their regular business meeting at the school. At this time Emma Leah Meyer, district representative, will give a report of the National Conference held at Coronado Beach, Calif.

NOTES FROM BELLAIRE GIRLS' SCHOOL

8-13-31

Preparation for the annual vacation at Camp Allen, furnished by Christ Episcopal Church of Houston, is the main activity of the students and teachers of Mary Burnett School this week. On Tuesday morning, August 18th, approximately sixty girls and eight teachers will leave Houston by boat to spend two weeks at Camp Allen which is near Cedar Bayou. This is the fourth year that the school has been offered this camp for the summer outing.

On Sunday afternoon, August 9th, Mr. R. B. Galloway of The Peden company was the speaker at the regular Sunday afternoon service at the school. He is quite a favorite with the girls and they always look forward with a great deal of pleasure to his helpful messages.

August - 1931 Mary Burnett Girls Are at Camp Allen

Sixty-five girls from the Mary Burnett School for Girls are enjoying camping and vacation pleasures at Camp Allen this week and through Tuesday. Miss Mary Olive Ballantyne is camp director and supervisor.

Swimming, camp games, nature study, hikes, handcraft, music, folk dancing, story telling, tumbling, archery and other outdoor sports are on the camp program.

In addition to Miss Ballantyne, who is in general charge, camp activities are conducted by Miss Florence Lykins, Miss Mary Guthrie, Vivian Breland, Mrs. R. B. Wesson, Miss Clara Thomas, Mrs. L. A. Treadway and Miss Bernice Jackson, teachers.

NOTES FROM BELLAIRE GIRLS' SCHOOL

9-3-31

Interest and enthusiasm were evident Tuesday morning when the Mary Burnett School for Girls entered upon its eighteenth year of academic work. Since the establishment of the school the student body has gradually increased in numbers from one on September 18, 1914, to 153, fifty-one of which are in elementary school and 102 are in high school.

The eve of the formal opening this year was celebrated with twenty-minute programs given by each of the four cottages of the school. Attics and costume closets were raided to afford costumery for the plays and programs which the girls wished to present.

Bayland girls gave a Chinese play, "The Golden Pheasant," in which they showed fine originality and understanding of the theme.

Gray Cottage presented five masterpieces of art in pantomime with appropriate music and reading for each. Several of the characters portrayed, as "The Age of Innocence," by Sir Joshua Reynolds and Whistler's "Mother", were done very true to life.

Gargill Cottage, in support of the popular slogan, "On to School," gave an original play entitled "The Story of Two Girls."

Bettie Bryan children gave several gymnastic stunts and popular song numbers.

Two new lines of activity have been added to the school extra-curricular work this year. One of these is the organization of a dramatic club for the purpose of producing, writing and directing plays. The other is the Journalism Club composed of those students who in their English work show special writing ability.

Notes From the Mary Burnett School For Girls⁹⁻²⁶⁻³¹

Captain H. W. MacDonald, world-wide traveler and explorer, delivered a lecture to the Christian Endeavor Society of the Mary Burnett School for Girls last Sunday evening. He was introduced to the School by L. Jack Clark, director of Boy Builders activities in Houston. Captain MacDonald related some of his experiences as a traveler and told of the missionary needs of the countries he has visited.

The lecture by Captain MacDonald was the second special Christian Endeavor program given this month, the other being held on September 13 when the Christian Endeavor members of the Bellair Presbyterian church were guests of the school for the evening service. Miss Anderson and Mr. Turner, both of Bellaire, had a part on the program that evening.

Freshman days are here again! Twenty-eight sophomores leashed thirty-four freshmen out of bed at 5 a. m. Wednesday morning for the purpose of teaching them the art of household work. By 7:30 all of the morning's work was done due to the ingenuity of the sophomores. At the morning assembly every freshman was arrayed in clothing suitable to her age minus ten years and each one carried a doll, toy dog, or rabbit. All were called on to perform some simple stunt, in the presence of the student body and teachers.

The freshmen are to continue to do the bidding of the sophomores until Friday evening when the sophomores will entertain the freshmen with a party.

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NEW SCHOOL WATER
SUPPLY EXPENSIVE

Alkali Ruins Boilers at Bellaire
Girls' Institution

Water at Bellaire School for Girls is so full of alkali that it is ruining the boilers, County Purchasing Agent Lahrssen told Commissioners Court Monday.

The court voted an emergency order to repair one of the boilers, which has broken down completely, at a cost of about \$190. Repairs are needed at once since the boiler furnishes water for all the school's washing.

County Engineer Haile was asked to go into the question of obtaining softer water for the school. The hard water comes from a new well, he said.

Miss Ethel A. Claxton, superintendent of Mary Burnett School, will leave Thursday for a month's vacation in Middlebury, Vermont, which is her home. On her return trip Miss Claxton plans to spend a few days in New York.

9-29-31
331
Oct. 2, 1931

A dinner prepared by the girls of Gray Cottage was the welcome home Monday evening to Mrs. Flora G. Crossley, cottage teacher of Gray. Mrs. Crossley had just returned from a visit of twenty-six days with her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Vining, and her grandson, Donald Vining, in Moorestown, N. J. Mrs. Crossley has been connected with Mary Burnett School as a cottage teacher since the founding of the school in 1914.

F.L.

SHRINER BAND IN 10/2/31
INTERESTING PROGRAM

By Mary Rose Manuel

The Shriners Band, directed by Mr. Wright Armstrong, visited Mary Burnett School last Friday evening and gave a program of classical and popular music.

Shriners Band is a full standard military band which originated from the Arabian Temple in 1915 and is now composed of fifty men, all of whom live in Houston.

Abe Losch's "A Royal Flush," Victor Herbert's "Collection of Melodies," and "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" were some of the pieces which the band played.

George Kepple, recorder of Arabia Temple, made a talk to the school

PROMOTION DAY OBSERVED
AT MARY BURNETT SCHOOL

10/2/31 F. Lykins

Sunday was promotion day in the Sunday school and in the Christian Endeavor societies at Mary Burnett school. Three years of continuous work in a department is the basis of promotion in the Sunday School.

In the Senior department seven girls received certificates of promotion to the teachers training class and they will begin soon to study "The Pupil," by Weigle. Six intermediate girls received certificates of promotion to the senior department.

The Christian Endeavor promoted fifteen of its intermediate members to the senior department. A special program was given in honor of this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bass and daughter, Ruth, left Saturday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation in San Antonio. They were met in San Antonio by their son and brother who is in the aviation corps.

10-9-31

331
Oct. 2, 1931
SCHOOL GIRLS ORGANIZE
CLASS IN JOURNALISM

By Bettie Calhoun

For the first time since the school has been established the students of Mary Burnett have organized a journalism club. The journalism club sponsor, Miss Florence Lykins, has succeeded in arousing enthusiasm not only among the club members but throughout the school.

An election of officers and staff members for the school paper was made at the first meeting of the Journalism club three weeks ago. Peggy King was elected president of the club.

Staff members on the "Burnethian Echo," the school paper, are: Manuella Elizalde, editor-in-chief; Betty Calhoun, news editor; Frankie Carson, managing editor; Pauline Lacy, feature editor; Typist and copy readers, Peggy King, Manuella Elizalde, Willie Lou Dearen and Gladys Louise Schoenherr; artists, Donna Mae Montgomery, Hattie Redmond and Elinor Holliday; reporters, Jessie Louise Hines, Mary Rose Manuel and any volunteers.

BURNETT GIRLS HEAR
HOUSTON GLEE CLUB
By Bernice Lamb

A delightfully varied program was presented to the student body of Mary Burnett School Monday night, by the Houston Glee Club. It was their second visit to the school this year.

The club, founded by the Kiwanis club in 1919, is now an independent organization of long standing and high prestige. C. E. Gerton is the president of the group; Ellison Van Hoose, the director; D. D. Krahl, the secretary; and Mrs. Harry McClain, the accompanist.

"Our club is primarily for the benefit and pleasure of all that we can possibly make happy," stated Mr. Gerton. "We started with a duet and have added to that number until we attained the present membership of forty-three."

At the national convention in 1921, this club won the president's cup, taking ninety-seven points out of a hundred, winning over eight of the foremost groups of the nation.

These songsters will entertain the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Rice Hotel, on November 3.

PIRATES HOLD TO LEAD IN
BURNETT GIRL'S LEAGUE

10/16/31

Baseball at Mary Burnett school for girls continued this week with one of the year's most interesting hitfests taking place Tuesday afternoon, when the Pirates of Bryan Cottage won over the Eagles for Cargill Cottage 14 to 11.

The hard hitting Pirates broke up the game in the seventh inning with a determined rally.

E. H. Godfrey pitched well for the winning team, scoring a large percentage of strikeouts. Mary Latino umpired.

Other teams in the Mary Burnett league in addition to the Pirates and Eagles are the Comets and Wildcats. The teams play practically the year around.

BURNETT GIRLS TO
PRESENT TWO PLAYS

10-9-31

By Bettie Calhoun

Two one-act plays will be presented Friday night, October 9, by the Theatre Guild of Mary Burnett School. These plays will be directed by Miss Vivian Breland, sponsor of the Theatre Guild.

The first play, "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant Down, is a Pierrot and Pierrette story. Pierrot, the hero, has had an interesting stage history. To understand him fully, it is necessary to return to the comedy of the masks that had fully developed in Italy by the time of the Renaissance.

This is a story of a modern Pierrot and Pierrette, striving together to make a living in the show business. A third character, the Manufacturer of Dreams, waves his happy spell about the players and brings them to an understanding concerning themselves.

Bernice Lamb plays the part of Pierrot; Peggy King, the part of Pierrette; and Bettie Calhoun, the Manufacturer of Dreams.

The story of "The Intruder," also written by Oliphant, takes place in a dimly lighted country house. Severe illness of one of the members of the family throws a shadow of gloom over the entire house, leaving an atmosphere of horrible apprehension and fear.

The Intruder, which is death, slips in unaware to all except the blind querulous grandfather. The players exhibit aptness and skill in portraying the unique characters and building up the fear-frozen atmosphere. The leading parts will be played by Pauline Lacey, Frankie Carson, Anna Mae Deininger, Willie Louise Dearen, Myrtle Robinson, Louise Gressett, Pauline White and Beatrice Yarbrough.

ODORLESS ROSES

10-9-31

By Frankie Carson
Mary Burnett School

A rose of rarest beauty met my view,
Half in the verdant dewey foliage lying;
I strove to reach it, but too high it grew,
And the fair flowers escaped my earnest trying.

At last a ladder gained, I plucked the prize,
And deemed myself well paid for toil expended;
Alas I found it only pleased the eyes—
No fragrant odor with its beauty blended

And then this moral crossed my vision's disc;
That there are human roses brightly blooming,
For which we life and peace together risk.
But find when gained, no gentle heart perfuming;
No breathing sweets among the flowers we've won,
And feel the sense of being severely done.

11-13-31
 Welcoming Miss Ethel A. Claxton, superintendent of Mary Burnett School, the students gave a musical program in assembly Monday mornig. The pupils of Miss Ella Mae Cook, music teacher, were presented on this program.

Miss Claxton has been away for a month on her vacation visiting in Vermont. While she was away, she also visited other points in New England and Canada, and spent a little time in New York City and Philadelphia.

Enterprise 11-13-31
**CONCEPTION OF INFERNO
 WINS FOR BELLAIRE GIRL**

The ability to charactrize perfectly Dante's conception of "Inferno" made Bryan Cottage of Mary Burnett School winner of a beautiful pewter vase Tuesday morning. This vase was offered as a reward to the cottage having the best Hallowe'en party last Friday night.

The girls of Bryan Cottage turned their downstairs rooms into a veritable picture of Hades, as it is pictured in Dante's writings. Misses Vivian Breand and Bernice Jackson were the teachers in charge of the party. The portrayal was so real that the judges declared that they were frightened. Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCurdy, Mrs. Stevenson, and Miss Florendia Wiederspahn.

Judges for the Hallowe'en party contest spoke highly of the other parties given. Bayland Cottage girls turned their home into a barn, escorting the party guests to the barn in an old farm wagon.

11-13-31
 An outstanding affair of the past week was a formal dinner given by Cecil Pruitt of Cargill Cottage at Mary Burnett School. This dinner was given to mark her graduation from a four-months cooking course under the instruction of Mrs. Lila Cochran, teacher of cooking at Cargill Cottage.

Red, white and blue were used as the color scheme. As a centerpiece for her table, Cecil designed an imitation of Flander's Field in a box of sand with the tiny crosses and poppies, which was very realistic. Red tapers in blue holders were placed at both sides of the centerpiece. Small imitation soldiers were the souvenirs and menu cards were also given to each guest. While dinner was being served Monna Mae Montgomery and Peggy King sang several songs which were popular during the World War.

Those present at the dinner were: Misses Ethel A. Claxton, Mary O. Ballantyne, Alma Garrison, Bernice Jackson, Mary Ducrow and Mrs. John W. Harbour.

The test of a girl's ability in giving a formal dinner at the end of her period of training is to plan a well-balanced menu, prepare the food, and serve it without aid from anyone.

The cooking courses are so arranged that there are always four girls in each kitchen to receive training. When a girl first begins her course she is designated as number four and each month she works in the kitchen she progresses one number. There are certain duties for her to perform each month but her fourth month is the most interesting of all because she is then looking forward to the dinner which she is to give at the end of that month. After this dinner, which is a proof of her ability to cook, is given, she has finished her course and leaves her successors to move up one number and another girl to go in the kitchen as number four.

**GIRLS ENTERTAINED
 AT COUNTY SCHOOL**

Dancer and Psychic Give Program
 Of Vaudeville Acts

More than 100 girls at the Harris County School for Girls at Bellaire were entertained Friday evening by vaudeville artists. Included in the acts were little Miss Dorothy Ylitalo, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Ben J. Ylitalo, and Fredric Faye, radio psychic.

Little Miss Ylitalo gave several difficult dancing numbers as well as two vocal selections.

Miss Ethel Claxton is superintendent of the school.

11-20-31
**PICTURES PRESENTED TO
 MARY BURNETT SCHOOL**

That someone always answers the needs of Mary Burnett School was proven Friday when Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Desel of Houston presented through Ennis Cargill a number of pictures and phonograph records.

The well-chosen and beautifully-framed pictures were given to Bettie Bryan cottage, the newest building, which has heretofore had no pictures.

The records were given to Bayland cottage, as there were few records for the phonograph which Mrs. J. A. Hill, mother of Miss Laura Hill, teacher, gave to Bayland girls a few weeks ago.

*Mary Burnett Girls
 Amused by Psychic*

Girls and teachers of the Mary Burnett School for Girls crowded into the auditorium to see Fradric Faye, radio psychic, and little Miss Dorothy Mildred Ylitalo Friday night in what was described as one of the most interesting programs ever presented at the school.

Little Miss Ylitalo, daughter of Mrs. Ben J. Ylitalo, and a pupil of the Truehart dance studios, danced and sang several songs.

Mr. Faye entertained the girls with a psychic act which he has presented on some of the leading stages in the country. Answering almost 100 questions, Mr. Faye was kept busy nearly an hour.

Miss Ethel Claxton is superintendent of the Mary Burnett School for Girls.

**ALKALI DAMAGES
 BOILERS IN COUNTY
 SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**

Sept-19-31
 The laundry at the Harris County School for Girls at Bellaire has been shut down because of excessive alkali in the water entering the boiler at the plant, Miss E. A. Claxton, superintendent of the school, notified the commissioners court of Harris County Monday.

A new well, dug to a depth of 500 feet, was given as the chief cause for the excessive alkali which is said to be damaging all boilers at the school and jeopardizing the heating system for this winter.

The commissioners voted an emergency order for \$180 to restore the laundry boiler to use because the plant is used each week and is now shut down.

Charles R. Haile, county engineer, was asked to investigate the conditions of the wells at the school and see if the wells could be dug deeper and the quality of the water improved, or whether it would be cheaper to install a water softener which a company is offering the county for about \$2000.

"It is strange the water is so alkaline at the school when an ice plant near there is getting water from about the same level," Mr. Haile said.

**RADIO PSYCHIC AT
 BURNETT SCHOOL**

11-20-31
 "I wonder how he does it.—I don't believe he can do all of that," argued one Mary Burnett school lassie. "He's a fake."

"I believe him," giggled another. "because he predicted that wedding bells would ring for one of our teachers and you know he even knew of whom Frankie was thinking."

—And so far into the night—they argued. About whom?

It was about Frederic Faye, who came to Mary Burnett school with his apparently supernatural powers of divination. Mr. Faye is known as the "Radio Psychic" and is the brother of the famous Anna Eva Faye, vaudeville psychic, who died a few years ago.

Mr. Faye considers his work a science and he displayed astounding ability as he "read the minds of his audience." He was introduced to the school by Mrs. Kathleen E. Houston, news writer, who told of his twenty years of experience on the Pantages stage, and Radio Keith Orpheum Vaudeville Circuits.

The mentalist was assisted by little five-year-old Dorothy Ylitalo from Truehart's Studio who is also a radio broadcaster. Dorothy gave several tap dances before and after Mr. Faye's performance.

Houston Rotarians Usher In Christmas for Training School

Christmas at the Harris county school for girls was ushered in Thursday night when the Rotary club of Houston made its annual visit to the school for a dinner and a party. Members of the faculty of the school, headed by Miss Ethel Claxton, superintendent, and the 164 students in the school, welcomed the guests.

About 150 Rotarians and guests of the club were in attendance, and a three-hour program, starting with a turkey dinner, continuing with songs and humorous speeches and "stunts" and ending with an offering of \$644 to the girls for their Christmas by the guests, was staged, with A. S. Pimentel, president of the Houston Rotary club serving as general chairman of the evening, and Dr. E. P. West, pastor of the Second Baptist church, serving as toastmaster.

The dinner, which consisted of turkey and all the "trimmings," was prepared by the girls of the school, and they were the recipients of high praise for their culinary skill and capable serving.

Rotarians Emulated.

The "piece de resistance" of the evening was a "take-off" on a meeting of the Houston Rotary club, staged by a dozen of the advanced pupils in the school. The young women, dressed in men's business suits, which had been furnished for the occasion by William I. Shotwell, were grouped on the stage in the assembly room, where the banquet was held, and burlesqued a Rotary luncheon. Gales of laughter from the visiting Rotarians greeted the clever speeches by the actors, each one of whom revealed talent in expression.

Music was under the direction of Walter R. Jenkins, minister of music of the First Methodist church, who led the whole assembly in the singing of such old favorites "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Sewanee River,"

and a number of improvised songs. Mr. Jenkins rendered several solos and he and Mrs. Jenkins sang a duet. Robert Jolly led the crowd in the singing of "Sweet Adeline."

Cohen Greeted.

Robert I. Cohen of Galveston was greeted with a standing ovation when, during the taking of the Christmas offering for the girls, he arose and said that because he had read in the papers of many people being "hijacked," he carried no cash with him, but he would give his check for \$164, or one dollar for each girl in the school. The presentation of the offering to Miss Claxton was made by President Pimentel.

Jeff Farish, a former president of the Rotary club, contributed to the merriment of the evening by taking the platform and telling a series of humorous yarns and imitating a brass band. Sheriff T. A. Binford staged a stunt by summoning Dr. West to appear before the grand jury.

Among those introduced by Dr. West, several of whom spoke briefly, were Chester H. Bryan, County Judge R. H. Spencer, D. Barker, mayor pro tem; Sheriff T. A. Binford, J. M. Boyle, Colonel R. C. Kuldell, Judge Whit Boyd, Robert I. Cohen, H. R. Safford, A. D. Bell of St. Louis, A. Dee Simpson, H. Lee Millis, J. Howard Clark, George Cottingham, J. W. Neal, J. B. Green, Robert I. Cohen of Galveston, Arthur Mayhew of Uvalde, A. C. SoRelle, James Shelton, Ed Haddick, Ennis Cargill, and Frank Jones.

The Rotary club's custom of staging a party at the girls' school was inaugurated 13 years ago at the suggestion of Dr. West, and each year has recorded an increased attendance. Dr. West said Thursday night he preferred that his monument be the institution of these annual affairs by the club for the benefit of the girls of the school.

ROTARIANS GIVE COUNTY GIRLS' SCHOOL \$643 FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

For the thirteenth consecutive Christmas, the Yuletide season will be made happy for the young girls of the Harris County School for Girls at Bellaire through the benevolence of the Houston Rotary Club.

Thursday night, approximately 150 Rotarians and their friends, gathered at their annual banquet in the spacious dining hall of the girl's school, feasted on turkey, sang popular songs, indulged in witticisms and short talks, and presented Ethel A. Claxton, superintendent of the school, with \$643.44 for Christmas presents for the 164 girls in the institution.

Although the school was built and is maintained by the county, the county cannot appropriate funds for the girls' Christmas. So, for the past 12 years, the Rotary Club has been tendered a banquet at the school, at which time funds have been raised for this purpose.

Mock Rotary Program.

Dr. E. P. West, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who instituted the first gathering there 13 years ago, acted Thursday night as toastmaster while the general assembly was presided over by A. S. Pimentel, president of the club.

A number of songs in which both the girls and visitors joined were led by Walter Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins and his wife also sang two duets during the evening. Robert Jolly led the assembly in singing "Sweet Adeline."

The first half of the evening's entertainment was provided by two tables of girls, dressed as men, in a mock Rotary Club meeting. At one table were seated the regular members of the "Bellaire Rotary Club" and at the other were visitors from neighboring cities. Each of the girls, in turn, acted as a committee chairman, gave a burlesque Rotary committee report. Laughter greeted each report.

The leader of the girls then welcomed the Rotarians. Mr. Pimentel made a short talk expressing the club's thanks and desire to aid the girls.

♦ ♦ ♦

West Takes Charge.

Mr. Pimentel called upon D. Barker as mayor pro-tem to make the first talk.

Mr. Barker mentioned Dr. West's first visit to the school when he was a young preacher. Mr. Pimentel

just one minute," Doctor West said.

"Then why don't you sit down?" Pimentel advised.

Judge Chester H. Bryan and W. I. Shotwell both made short talks.

Doctor West then called on County Judge R. H. Spencer to say a few words. The judge thanked the Rotary Club for its work and said: "I want to remind you, though, that money can't buy everything. It's the spirit that counts and I wish that each of you would visit out here often."

♦ ♦ ♦

"Hell On Criminals."

Doctor West then introduced Sheriff T. A. Binford and said: "He ain't much on speechmaking, but is hard on criminals."

J. W. Neal and A. D. Simpson were introduced.

Nine members of the present grand jury were at the dinner, including R. C. Kuldell, foreman, and J. M. Boyle, who sat at the speakers table, and former Police Chief Charles W. McPhail. Boyle and Kuldell made short talks, expressing their thanks to the club.

Others who were introduced and some of whom made short talks were H. R. Safford, Judge Whit Boyd, County Commissioner Ben Reinicke, Jeff Farish, Ed Hanak, Elijah Coles, James Shelton, J. Howard Clark, Frank Jones, Ennis Cargill, R. I. Cohen of Galveston, Arthur Mayhew of Uvalde and the newspaper representatives.

ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS AT GIRLS' SCHOOL

Annual Christmas Dinner Held at Unit Thursday Evening

The thirteenth annual Christmas dinner and celebration given by Houston Rotarians for Harris County Girls School students was held Thursday night.

A turkey dinner, prepared and served by the students, was followed by an entertainment program and songs, and was climaxed by the presentation of \$644 "Christmas money" from the Rotarians to the students.

High Spot of Fete

The high spot of the entertainment program was a burlesque Rotary Club meeting staged by the advanced pupils in the school. The girls, dressed in men's business suits furnished by William I. Shotwell, presented their conception of a Rotary luncheon.

Jeff Farish, former Rotary Club president, Sheriff Binford, and others also presented "acts." Rotary President A. S. Pimentel served as general chairman and Dr. E. P. West, Second Baptist Church pastor, was toastmaster. Songs and musical numbers were directed by Choir Leader Walter Jenkins of the First Methodist Church.

Money Given Pupils

The Christmas money was presented to Miss Ethel Claxton, school superintendent, by President Pimentel. Robert I. Cohen of Galveston was greeted with a standing ovation when he donated a check for \$164, a dollar for every student in the school.

The Rotary Club's custom of staging an annual Christmas party at the girl's school was started 13 years ago at the suggestion of Dr. West.

ROTARIANS PLAY SANTA FOR GIRLS

The sum of \$644.44 was presented to Miss Ethel A. Claxton superintendent of the Mary Burnett School, by the Houston Rotary Club last Thursday evening. This amount will be used to purchase Christmas cheer for the girls at the school.

In December for the last twelve years the school has entertained the Rotarians with a turkey dinner, following which the Rotarians have made a contribution to the Christmas fund.

After the dinner Thursday evening a play written and directed by Mr. A. S. Pimentel, president of the Rotary Club, was given by members of the Dramatic Club. The characters of the play which was a mock Rotary luncheon were: Mr. President, Mr. Do-Little, Mr. Man Yanna, a member, I. O. U. Public Accountant of Fort Worth, I. O. U. Public Accountant of Dallas, I. O. U. Public Accountant of Galveston, I. O. U. Public Accountant of San Antonio.

Mr. Pimentel took charge of the meeting after the play, but he later gave Rev. E. P. West the chair, who introduced members of the Rotary Club allowing each to speak one minute.

Rev. West and Pimentel kept the audience in laughter constantly with their jokes about the other Rotarians.

One of the outstanding gifts made was by Robert I. Cohen of Galveston, who gave \$164, or one dollar for each girl in the school.

BELLAIRE GIRLS ELECT GROUP OF OFFICERS

An election of officers took place at the January meeting of the Senior Student Government Circle meeting of the Mary Burnett School. These officers are to be installed at the annual banquet of the Circle which will be held in January.

The newly appointed officers are: President, Donna Mae; Vice-president, Willie Lou; Secretary, Henrietta.

At the last meeting it was also decided that Alicia will be received into the organization at the banquet.

Providing entertainment during the holidays each cottage at Mary Burnett School presented a Christmas or New Year play last week.

On Tuesday night Bayland Cottage gave a play, "Dreams of the Year" in which Alberta and Emily were the dreamers who pictured the scene from each month in the year.

Bettie Bryan Cottage on Wednesday night gave a negro minstrel which caused much laughter.

On Thursday night Gray Cottage and Gargill gave their plays. Gray Cottage gave a negro comedy "Axin' Her Father" which featured Gladys and Bettie as hero and heroine who after many struggles finally asked permission of

1-7-32

BURNETT GROUP VISITS FEHR BAKING COMPANY

1-7-32

Who eats all of the three thousand loaves of bread which are sent out from the Fehr Baking company every twenty-four hours? This is the question asked by the girls who visited the bakery Tuesday, December 29, but it was not answered.

Through the courtesy of the management of the bakery the girls were invited to see the inside activities of the large baking establishment.

The students were impressed by the absolute cleanliness of the place.

As they left the bakery three Fair-Maid cookies were given to each as a sample of Fair-Maid cookery.

BELLAIRE GIRL FOUND ON WAY TO SAN ANTONIO

1-7-32

A 15-year-old high school girl, reported missing from her home in Bellaire since December 26, was being held in San Antonio Thursday awaiting the arrival of some one to take her back to Bellaire.

The girl was picked up by J. K. Klaus of San Antonio as she hitchhiked near Boerne. After a conversation with the youthful traveler during which she told several conflicting stories Klaus took her to his home and communicated with police.

An unofficial report that the young girl was from the Mary Burnett School for girls could not be verified, as no information would be given out in the absence of Mrs. E. A. Claxton, superintendent who was away for the day.

MANY VISITORS AT BURNETT BANQUET

One of the simplest, yet one of the most impressive ceremonies ever witnessed by a group of visitors at the Mary Burnett school was that given last Friday night when the new officers were installed and new members were received in the Student Government Circle. The ceremony preceded the annual banquet given by Miss Ethel A. Claxton, superintendent of the school, and organizer and sponsor of the student government circle.

The officers installed were Donna Mae Montgomery, president; Willie Lou Dearen, vice-president, and Henrietta Heaton, secretary. Members initiated into the organization were Alicia Winn, Mildred Mills, and Annie Marie Foster.

The Student Government Circle is the most select organization in the Mary Burnett school and the banquet held each year is always a formal affair. There were about seventy people at the banquet, including the members and their guests.

A most unique program not lacking in spontaneity, joviality, and fun ensued throughout the course. The planned program was interrupted several times by the impromptu renditions of numbers by the guests and teachers present. Judge Ewing Boyd took the honor of the evening by his ability to play a number of musical instruments.

Judge Haney was the speaker of the occasion and introduced each guest, prevailing upon them to join in the program. Judge R. H. Spencer paid a very high tribute to the growth of the Student Government Circle and to the success of the entire school.

The annual banquet gives an opportunity to the former students and alumnae of the school to re-unite with their old classmates. A number of former students took advantage of this opportunity.

In addition to the members of the Circle, the guests were Miss Olive Ballantyne, Miss Alma Garrison, Miss Mary Guthrie, Mrs. Flora G. Crossley, Miss Laura Hill, Miss Vivian Breland, Miss Lola Mendez, Miss Effie Couch, Miss Ella Mae Cook, Miss Ruth Bass, Mrs. Mary Sheppard, Miss Dalala Saccar, Miss Ella Boggs, Miss Christine Walker, Miss Mollie Bruckner, Judge R. H. Spencer, Judge Ewing Boyd, Judge Haney, Judge Roy F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gaskey, Mr. and Mrs. Grothe and Miss Marie Kinel.

HUMORIST ON SIXTH VISIT TO MARY BURNETT SCHOOL

W. S. Concannon, humorist, entertained the students of the Mary Burnett School last Saturday night with jokes and novelties of expression which he tells around the world.

This is Mr. Concannon's sixth annual visit to the school and since his last trip he had entertained in twenty-nine states and in Europe, Alaska and Canada. He makes it his life profession to cheer both children and adults.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARY BURNETT GIRLS

The February birthday party for the ten girls of the Mary Burnett School who had birthdays in February was given in Gray Cottage Friday evening, with Miss Ethel A. Claxton and Miss Mary Olive Ballantyne as hostesses, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark as special guests.

The library of Gray was festively decorated in lavender and purple. Each guest at the party was given a grab-bag containing a lavender and purple pencil, several other useful little articles and a sterling silver emblem denoting her fortune.

After the supper was served, games were played. At the close of the evening the guests had a short devotional service together before leaving for their various cottages.

Service Arranged For Bellaire Girls School

An Easter service will be held at the Mary Burnett School for Girls at Bellaire at 4 p.m. today. It will open with a song by the Glee Club, "All Hail," from "The First Easter," by Ira Bishop Wilson.

Rev. G. K. Rogers of the Second Presbyterian Church will read the scripture and lead in prayer. The Glee Club will then present the Easter cantata, "Christ Victorious," by Roy E. Nolte, under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Brand, with Miss Ella Mae Cook as accompanist.

Mr. Rogers will preach on "The Sure Promises of Christ." The program will end with a pageant, "The Crucifixion," presented under the direction of Miss Vivian Breland.

Friends of the school are invited to attend.

Ted Shawn Dance Unit Scores With Variety Program

Harmony of Motion Is
Shown in Colorful
Contrasts.

By SIDNEY HOLLAND.

Harmony of motion characterized the group of dances presented by Ted Shawn and his male ensemble at the City Auditorium Thursday night.

Offering a program ranging from the primitive rhythm of "Ponca Indian Dance" to the simple abandon of negro spirituals, the program was virtually a dance drama of all ages and all peoples.

The exuberant spirit of the "Sinhalese Devil Dance" supplied a striking contrast to dances mostly interpretative of travail. The group of tribal dances moved swiftly to "Kinetic Molpai," 11 separate numbers expressing emotions for which words are inadequate.

Dynamic Contrasts.

Of these the most outstanding, perhaps, was "Dynamic Contrasts," a visible fortissimo and pianissimo portraying the recurrent desire of humans to destroy that which nature has created. The beautiful execution and planned rhythm of this group left no doubt as to the stature of Shawn as an artist.

The tantalizing subtlety suggested in "Afro-Cubana" was one of the highlights of an unusual program. The passionate, sensuous temperament of the Cuban people was slyly implied in lazy motions of the body, danced by Shawn in solo to the accompaniment of Cuban drums, gourds and woodlocks.

The starkly dramatic story of brigands and their treachery was interpreted in "Los Embozandos," in which sense of impending evil is produced by an intricate pattern of heel taps.

The concluding numbers of this section were abstract in feeling and modern both in execution and rhythm design.

Give Religious Dances.

The final section was devoted to religious dances with Shawn in solo in "The Mevlevi Dervish." This was undoubtedly the piece de resistance of the evening. Danced to special music written by the Syrian composer, Anis Fuleihan, it is based on the Mevlevi sect, who believe that the rhythm of the dance is the best means of complete union with God. The underlying theme of the dance is the dramatic struggle of the spirit to rise above the desires of the flesh.

"Swing Low, Sweet Carrot,"

Girl Student Is Winner in City Essay Contest

Jeanette Walker Would Be Social Worker in Later Life.

Jeanette Walker, 14-year-old pupil at Hamilton Junior high school, was awarded first prize Saturday in the Houston Boy and Girl Builders' story writing contest.

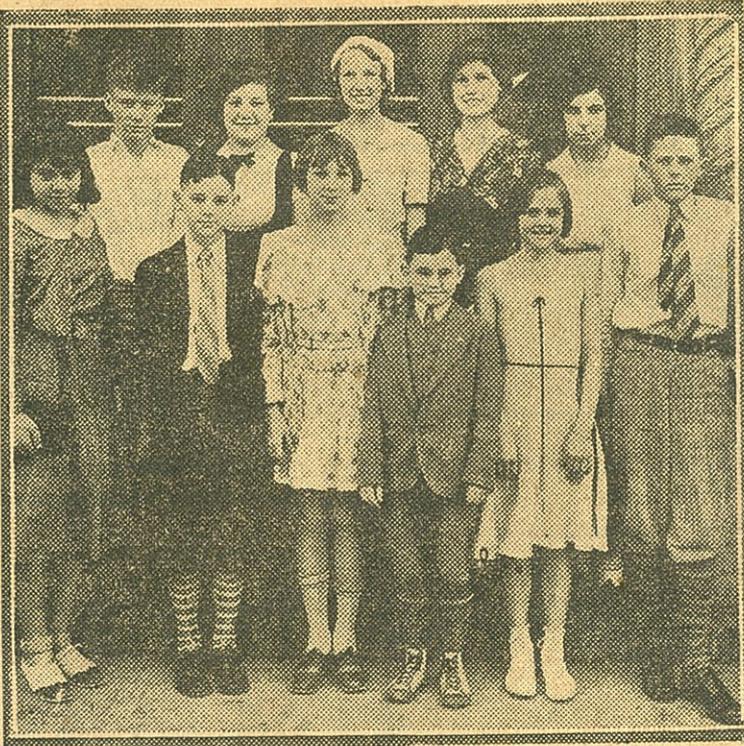
More than 250 boys and girls competed in the contest, writing on the subject of "What I Am Going to Be and Why."

Winners were announced at the Builders' mass meeting Saturday morning in Texan theater, and the prizes awarded by Vincent W. Anderson, chairman of the judging committee, which was appointed by the Houston Lions club.

A lion statuette was given Jeanette for her prize winning story, in which she picked social work as choice life vocation. Jeanette, high eighth grader at Hamilton school, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker.

Prizes were awarded to 10 boys and girls for the best story from their age. Julian and Mischa Caplan of Allen school won first and second place respectively for the midget group; Dorothy Taylor of Hawthorne school and Fern Amason of Lubbock, midget girls; Griffith C. Evans Jr., of Johnston, and Eugene Meschkat of Johnston, junior boys; Fannye Annette Fox of Johnston and Barbara Seaback of Marshall, junior girls; Peggy Evelyn King and Alma Garrison, both of Mary Burnet school, senior; and Robert Dozier, Johnston school.

4-1-32 **ESSAY WINNERS**



Girl and Boy Builders who won prizes in the seventh annual essay contest are pictured above. The essays were titled "What I Want To Be and Why." Back row, left to right, are Griffith Evans Jr., Virginia Harvey, Jeanette Walker (grand prize winner); Peggy Evelyn King; Fannye Annette Fox. Front row, left to right, Barbara Seaback, Mischa Caplan, Fern Anderson, Julian Caplan, Dorothy Taylor and Robert Dozier.

—Staff photo by Andy Moss.



Girl Scout ceremony when they planted a tree on the edge of the bayou near the Little Scout House on White Oak Drive, as their George Washington bicentennial gesture and Easter observance. The color bearer is Winopal Willborn, and the Girl Scout with the hoe, pressing the earth around the newly planted tree, is Margaret Bogar, Troop 26, St. Agnes Academy.

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Teaching is Popular.

Of 150 girls who participated in the contest, about 50 wanted to be teachers. Thirty preferred to be nurses, and 20 picked social work for their life vocation. Ten girls chose writing short stories and poems, and others picked such varying professions as doctor, home worker, musician, sports writing, brain specialist, research for cure of social diseases, life saver, private secretary and interpreter for deaf mutes.

Three girls wanted to be housewives.

One hundred boys took part in the contest, 40 of whom wanted to be aviators; 20, scientists and explorers, and 15, chemists. Ten wanted to be radio experts and two chose to be radio operators and announcers. Others chose professional baseball, an architect, civil engineer, big game hunter, auto mechanic, boys' executive, naturalist, doctor, lawyer, boat builder and sea captain.

Favorite Poem.

"My favorite poem," said Jeanette Walker in her prize-winning story on being a social worker, "is 'Let Me Live in a House By the Side of the Road.' There is only one objection that I have to this poem. I don't want to stay in the house and wait for people to pass my way. I am afraid some of them would not wander in my direction. I want to put my foot in the road and search for those who need me."

The contest was conducted by Miss M. M. Miller, Girl Builder supervisor. This is the seventh year that such a contest has been held by the Builder organization.

Miss Miller announced follow-up vocational guidance interviews for the contestants this year.

Each boy and girl participating in the contest will be given an opportunity to have contact and interviews with some outstanding man or woman in the occupation which the boy or girl picked.

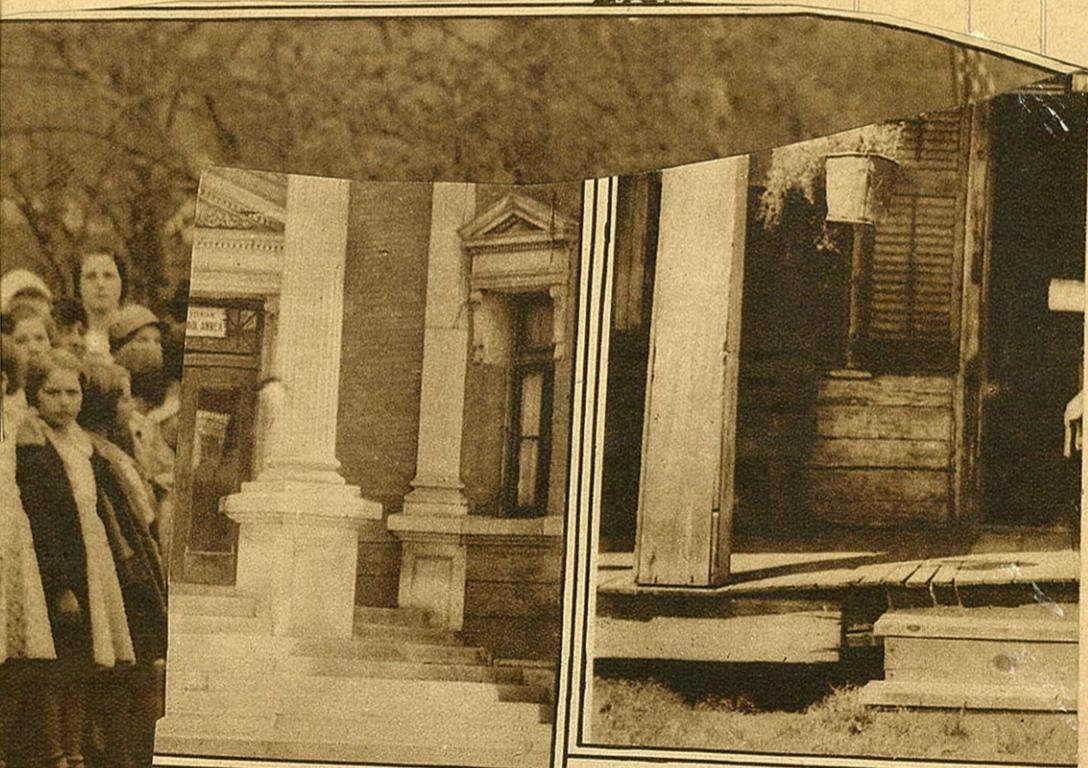
4-1-32

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—Staff photo by Andy Moss.



...now a First Presbyterian Church McKinney. Through this doorway, sit at the feet of culture, children the story of the greatest of all is told.



Doorway of the house at Sm where Col. E. M. House was it he emerged to become an administrations of President confidential adviser



Girl Scout ceremony when they planted a tree on the edge of the bayou near the Little Scout House on White Oak Drive, as their George Washington bicentennial gesture and Easter observance. The color bearer is Winopal Willborn, and the Girl Scout with the hoe, pressing the earth around the newly planted tree, is Margaret Bogar, Troop 26, St. Agnes Academy.

DEAD



Rev. Dr. E. P. West, loved pastor of the Second Baptist church, who died at his home, 301 Avondale avenue, at 12:50 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. E. P. West Expires At Home Here

Funeral Services for Second Baptist Pastor Set Today.

The city Tuesday mourned the loss of one of its best loved citizens, Rev. Dr. E. P. West, pastor of the Second Baptist church and friend and confidant of hundreds in all walks of life.

Surrounded by family and friends, the genial, likeable minister passed away at his home, 301 Avondale avenue, at 12:50 p. m. Tuesday. The end was quiet and peaceful, and came after weeks of struggle against paralysis.

Two funeral services will be held Thursday. The first will be a private service for members of his family and members of his congregation. It will be held at 10:30 a. m. in the final scene of his ministry, the Second Baptist church at Milam street and McGowen avenue.

After the service the body will lie in state in the church until 4 p. m., when it will be removed to the City Auditorium where it will lie in state until 4 p. m., when the second service will be held. Spaces will be reserved for members of the Rotary club, for Masons, for girls from the Bellaire School for Girls, for employes of the Great Southern Life Insurance company and for negroes, many of whom counted Dr. West as a friend.

The services will be conducted by Dr. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Waco and a life-long friend as well as a former classmate and roommate of the deceased minister. Dr. Dawson will be assisted by Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, former editor of the Baptist Standard, and Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas.

Burial will be in Forest Park cemetery under direction of the Morse funeral chapel.

Active pallbearers will be T. E. Kennerly, W. W. Davis, Joe Secor, Alex Shaver, H. L. Davis and J. A. Eite. Members of the board of dea-

(See WEST DEATH, Page 7.)

WEST DEATH-

(Continued from Page 1.)

cons not serving as active pallbearers will act in the capacity of ushers.

Dr. West, who was 52 years old, was stricken by paralysis while dressing to attend a funeral Sunday afternoon, December 13 last. His entire right side was paralyzed, but he rallied and for two months his condition improved steadily until he had sufficiently regained the use of his side to walk about the house and write a few short letters.

Suffered Second Stroke.

About five weeks ago he suffered a second stroke, and his condition from that point grew slowly and steadily worse. All hope for his recovery was relinquished Sunday by those cognizant of his true condition, it was stated.

Those who survive him are his wife; his mother, Mrs. M. F. West, who lived with him; a daughter, Miss Maxine West, a teacher in Albert Sidney Johnston school; two sons, E. P. West Jr., a sophomore at Baylor university, and Clopton West, 14, a student in the Houston schools, and a brother, Wiley West of Beaumont.

Dr. West was one of the best known Baptist pastors in the Southwest. He was a member of the state Baptist mission board, which has headquarters in Dallas, and was a trustee of Baylor College for Women in Belton, and of Memorial hospital, Houston.

Native of County.

He was a native of Harris county, having been born on a farm between Spring and Tomball August 5, 1879. After receiving his early education in the public schools, he attended the Baptist academy at Rusk, Texas, and later Baylor university, where he received his B.A. degree. While in college he helped make his way by selling life insurance, being an agent for the Great Southern Life Insurance company of Houston.

After graduation from Baylor, he continued his education at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, Ky., where he received his degree of doctor of divinity. He then returned to Texas and entered actively into the ministry, although he had preached his first sermon at the age of 17.

In the early years of his quarter of a century in the ministry, he held pastorates in Atlanta, Texas; Pittsburg, Texas; Denison and Weatherford. He was occupying the pulpit in the Baptist church at the latter place when he was called to the Baptist temple, in Houston Heights, in 1916. At the time of his death he was the oldest Baptist preacher in Houston, in point of his service in the city.

Growth of Church.

Under his guidance the temple grew from a small, struggling church to one of the strongest and most substantial in this part of the state.

In March, 1927, a group met and organized the Second Baptist church.

A TRIBUTE TO DR. E. P. WEST

BY KATIE DAFFAN.

The going home of Rev. E. P. West, the beloved pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Houston, brought sorrow to the hearts of thousands of loyal, loving friends throughout our state. The city wept at his going, remembering his golden deeds of love and mercy, for Doctor West followed his creed of love into all civic righteousness, into the great organized work of helping others, and in giving care to those who need protection from their own weaknesses.

Through his love for his fellow-man, Doctor West actively constantly proved his love for his God. He was an apostle of sunshine, and he possessed the shepherd heart. He worshiped the God of gentleness, of kindness and of thoughtfulness, he lived in imitation of him, and his life was spent very near the sacred presence.

Abruptness, harshness, sternness were far removed from him. He was too good to be abrupt or harsh or stern. As his path crossed and recrossed the paths of others, he lifted the heavy crosses and helped bear the burdens, and he quietly guided those who, but for him, would have lost their tired way. For those who had wandered afar he held the touch of love so high, with such firm hand, that the wanderers saw the light and came back, slowly, maybe, but certainly. And he welcomed them.

Blessed Lesson of Hope.

With a ringing word of cheer and a warm handclasp, he brought the sorrow-laden pilgrim from the

Two months later they issued a call for Dr. West, and in September of that year he transferred to the new church. On his first day the membership of the church, which had totaled about 250, was swelled by 65 new additions.

When Dr. West began his last pastorate, the church held services in the auditorium of Taylor school. Under the leadership of the minister, however, the old St. Paul's Methodist church, at Milam and McGowen, was secured in 1928. A short time later the church erected the \$135,000 educational building adjoining.

It was pointed out Tuesday that the position held today by the Second Baptist church is a monument to the ability and leadership of the only pastor it has had. Its present membership is about 1200, and it is regarded as one of the strongest Baptist churches, in membership and worth of physical properties, in the South. Its amazing growth in the four and a half years of its existence is credited almost entirely to Dr. West by its members.

Dr. West's capacity for being "a friend to man" was one of his most outstanding characteristics. It was this phase of his makeup that rendered him an outstanding figure in the life of the city.

It was he who inaugurated the annual custom of the Rotary club, of which he was a very active member, of holding a Christmas party at the Bellaire School for Girls to raise funds to defray the expenses of Christmas

in that home. Under his direction these parties have been held for 14 consecutive years, the last being held less than three days before he was first stricken with paralysis.

In addition to his ministerial duties here, Dr. West formerly wrote many articles for the Baptist Standard, and for many years was the supply pastor of the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn, the largest Baptist church in Greater New York. He occupied the latter pulpit last during August, 1931.

Arrangements for the funeral of the loved minister were made by Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly, J. W. Neal and H. L. Davis, all friends of many years standing. It was they who decided to hold two services, one for the family and members of the church, and the other for the city "to which he belonged as much as he did to his church."

Of all the many works of his ministry, the one of which Dr. West was most proud, according to friends, was his inauguration of the annual Rotary club parties at Bellaire school. Last Christmas he remarked to a friend: "There is only one thing that I want on my monument, and that is that I inaugurated the Rotary club parties at Bellaire."

All during his residence here he was active in civic and charity work, and in 1917 he was one of the leaders in a clean-up movement in Houston.

In addition to his activity in church and Rotary work, Dr. West was a leading figure in Masonic circles of the city.

Memorial Services For Dr. West Conducted By Two Baptist Churches

Tributes to the memory of the late Dr. E. P. West, for nearly a score of years a distinguished and greatly beloved minister of this city, were paid at memorial services held in two churches of Houston Sunday night, the Second Baptist church, of which he was pastor at the time of his death, and the Baptist temple, of which he was pastor for many years before going to the Second church.

Robert Jolly, superintendent of Memorial hospital, presided at the Second Baptist church memorial service.

Friends of the deceased minister and representatives of various organizations in the church eulogized Dr. West in brief addresses. Miss Donna May Montgomery of the Mary Burnett school spoke on "Dr. West, Our Friend." Dr. West inaugurated the annual Rotary club Christmas entertainment and dinner at the school, and preached at the institution on Sunday afternoons.

A. S. Pimentel, president of the Rotary club, spoke on "Dr. West, Our Comrade." Dr. A. C. Greer had for his subject "Dr. West, Our Pastor-Patient." Mrs. R. Nitze discussed "Dr. West, Our Companion." Mrs. John F. Garrett, representing the Woman's Missionary union, spoke on "Dr. West, Our Adviser." J. Howard Clark, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mrs. M. A. Miller, teacher of the Amoma class, paid tribute to the pastor for his work with that branch of the church. Judge T. M. Kennerly spoke for the board of leacons and A. SoRelle lauded "Dr. West, Our Pastor."

The vocal selection, "Oh, Dry Those Tears," was rendered by Mrs. J. Howard Clark, and a special organ number was played by Anthony Rahe. Nathan Morgan, director of the choir, sang Kipling's "Recessional."

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Thomas J. Windham, rector of Clemens Memorial Episcopal church.

Resolutions adopted at the Baptist Temple were as follows: To the memory of Ellison Penn West, a departed friend, former pastor and leader, Baptist Temple membership gathers today to pay tribute in this memorial and appreciation service.

When E. P. West came to Baptist Temple on May 1, 1916, to become pastor, the church had a membership of only 285, with offerings for the year amounting to \$3000. Coming as he did when in the very prime of his manhood, being then only 37 years of age, he gave to Baptist Temple during the period of his pastorate, the very best of his strength, and ability, and love, and devotion, and under the inspiration of his wise and God directed leadership, the church grew rapidly until it had taken its place by the side of the largest and most influential churches of the city. More than 1600 members were received into the

church during his pastorate, 600 of whom he baptized. Church buildings were enlarged and in the last year of his pastorate annual offerings had increased to approximately \$20,000. Truly Brother West spent at Baptist Temple 11 of the best and most fruitful years of his life.

The influence of his ministry at Baptist Temple lives on in the hearts of men and women, boys and girls, who love his memory because of his help and his guidance and because of his faithfulness to his Lord and church, and the high standard of Christian life to which he inspired them. In a most sacred and beautiful manner did his life touch those of his flock. He shared with them in their joys, he laughed and played with their children. At the marriage altar his words of love and benediction meant much to the lives of young men and women. At the open grave, his words of love and tenderest sympathy sustained them in the hour of sorrow. He was unselfish and devoted to the members of this great church. He was a great preacher, but he was a greater pastor. The influence of his life will continue on to bless this church until the end of time.

In his passing away, our city and state have lost one of their most useful citizens and our beloved denomination a most loyal member and leader. The words of the poet, "Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man," which he loved and often quoted, was the motto of his life and surely he lived it, for he gave his best in helpful ministry to every man, regardless of creed or color or condition in life. We loved him and grieve because of his going.

Now therefore, he it resolved by the membership of Baptist Temple at its Sunday evening hour of worship, assembled:

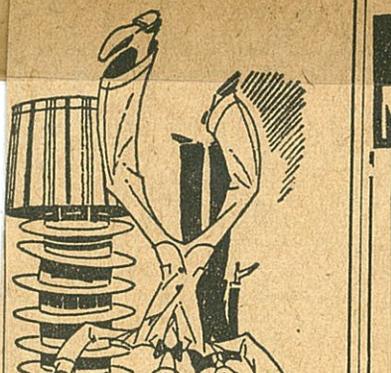
1. That we thank God for the ministry of our departed friend, and for the privilege that is ours of enjoying the fruits of his labors.

2. To that noble woman who has been his life companion and who has inspired him and aided him through all the years; to the mother who bore him and gave him her best in sacrificial love and devotion and training; and to his children in the loss of a kind and loving father, we tender our love and sympathy in their hour of grief and loneliness.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Baptist Temple, a copy be sent to the family of Brother West, a copy to the Second Baptist church of Houston, of which church he was pastor at the time of his death, a copy to the Baptist Standard and a copy to The Houston Post.

Adopted by the Baptist Temple at Houston, Texas, this the 24th day of April A. D., 1932.

Signed: T. C. JESTER, moderator, THOS. F. BURR, church clerk.



BANQUET FOR MEMBERS BELLAIRE SPANISH CLUB

El Circulo Gloria, the Spanish club of Mary Burnett School, was entertained with a banquet Friday evening by Miss Lola Mendez, Spanish instructor of the school.

The dining hall was attractively decorated in gold and blue. Shaded lights and flower table centers of bluebonnets and calendulas added to the color effects.

Henrietta Heaton, the club president, gave the welcoming address and announced the program in Spanish. Donna Mae Montgomery sang two Spanish songs, "El Cubalero" and "Estrellita." She was accompanied by Miss Ella Mae Cook, teacher of piano at the school, who played a popular Spanish waltz. Henrietta Heaton then gave a violin solo, "La Belle De Cordoba," also accompanied by Miss Cook.

Special guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Guey A. Chinn, of Houston.

Students of the Truehart Dance Studios gave six dance numbers on the program which included the following presentations:

"Habanera," a Castillian ballet, by Miss Ellen Jean Crocker, Lulu Anna King, Mary Elizabeth Cook, and Jackie Cherry.

"Jarabe Tapatia," the Mexican national dance, Miss Arline Graham.

"Little Spanish Dancer," Miss Jacqueline Cherry.

"El Choclo," Spanish tango, Miss Louise Turney and Bill Diederich.

"Spanish Gypsy Dance," Miss Ellen Jean Crocker.

"Novelty Spanish Tap Dance," Misses Mary Elizabeth Cook, Jackie Cherry, Mary Louise Filkins, Ellen Jean Crocker, and Lulu Anna King.

BURNETT GIRLS PLANT OAK TREE AND GIVE PROGRAM

A live-oak tree was planted by the seventh grade class of Mary Burnett School Friday. As each seventh grade plans to leave some permanent improvement at the school, the tree planting represented the efforts of the present seventh grade.

An impressive program was given in honor of the occasion, which included several readings and a poem, "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, read by Jewel Reeves. The entire class sang "The Planting of the Tree," while members heaped shovels full of sod around the tree.

Miss Effie Couch is the teacher of the seventh grade and Miss Bernice Jackson, teacher of physical education, was in charge of the program.

L. Jack Clark of Houston took pictures of the ceremonial.

EASTER PROGRAM RECEIVES COMPLIMENTS AT BURNETT

Good Friday and Easter programs at Mary Burnett School were complimented by visitors as being the most beautiful and impressive services held in some time.

On Friday morning which was a holiday observed by the entire school, Reverend L. T. DeForest, of Christ Episcopal Church conducted special services at the school, his message being "The Meaning of the Cross." In the evening a pageant, "The Angel That Troubled the Waters" was given by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Vivian Breland. This pageant was given by special permission of the copyright owners.

Assisting on the Friday evening program were Miss Ella Mae Cook, pianist; Henrietta Heaton, violinist, and Donna Mae Montgomery, Willie Lou Dearen, and Pauline White, readers. Leading parts in the pageant were taken by Bettie Calhoun and Emily Carter.

Easter services at the school were held Sunday afternoon with Reverend G. K. Rogers of the Second Presbyterian Church as minister, who spoke on "The Sure Promises of Christ." The Glee Club, conducted by Mrs. Lillian Brand and with Miss Cook as pianist, gave the cantata "Christ Victorious," by Roy E. Nolte. Another pageant, "The Resurrection," by Kimball, was presented by the Dramatic Club under Miss Breland's direction.

Parents and friends of the girls were invited on Sunday afternoon.

YO YO TIME AT THE MARY BURNETT SCHOOL

It's yo-yo time at Mary Burnett School! For the past week ambitious yo-yoists have participated diligently to qualify for the prize of one dollar offered by Mr. J. Bowles, Official Representative of the Duncan Yo-Yo Company, to the most skillful manipulator of the yo-yo.

Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the student body Vivian Hough of Cargill Cottage was judged as the winner of this prize from the two best candidates chosen from each of the four cottages. Mr. L. Jack Clark of the Boy and Girl Builders organization was judge for the occasion.

Mr. Bowles not only furnished the impetus to practice for the prize, but last week he brought a yo-yo to every girl in the School. Even the teachers were not excluded.

BURNETT SCHOOL NEWS

May 10, 1932

The well-known and widely loved Houston Glee Club, under the direction of Ellison Van Hoose, presented a varied and informal musical program to the Mary Burnett Student body, Monday evening, May 2.

The program was opened with the beautiful "Glow in the West." This was followed by "Autumn Scene," and that old favorite "Bells of St. Mary's." The latter was accompanied with the chimes by Leland Dolan.

The next feature was several songs sung by the Mary Burnett Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Brand, and accompanied by Miss Ella Mae Cook.

The very able accompanist for the Houston Glee Club was Pat Gutierrez, who played a group of piano solos. Mr. Gutierrez is well-known in Houston, as he plays for the First Presbyterian Church.

The Houston Glee Club, in their second group of songs, sang "My Lindy Lou," "Kentucky Babe," "The Bellman", and "The Steersman" from the famous "Flying Dutchman."

Interspersed with the selections from the Glee Clubs and Mr. Gutierrez's program a number of songs were sung by the Mary Burnett Senior and Intermediate Choruses, and, in two readings, Mrs. Lillian Brand humorously interpreted the actions of "Olga Olsen Having Her Pitcher Took," and "The Naming of the Children."

Thirteen girls whose birthdays were in April were honored with a birthday supper in the Cargill recreation room of the Mary Burnett School, last Friday night.

Miss Ethel A. Claxton, superintendent of the school was the hostess, assisted by Miss Ella Mae Cook and Mrs. John Harbour.

Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Clark, Miss Mary Olive Ballyntyne, and Miss Grace Hovey.

BURNETT NEWS

5-12-32

It seems that Old Lady Luck favored Mary Burnett School Wednesday at the Houston Fat Stock Show.

Hettie Eden, student of the school, was the lucky one. Besides the 515-pound sack of American Maid Flour which she won as a good guesser, she was given a five-pound sack of flour and a cook apron and cap to match.

Hettie was one of the forty from the school who visited the Stock Show and made guesses as to the number of pounds of flour in the large sack at the American Maid Flour booth. Her guess varied only two ounces from the exact amount, there being 515 pounds and 6 ounces and Hettie guessing 515½ lbs.

Hettie is in the eighth grade and is especially interested in cooking. She plans to make cookies out of the five-pound sack of flour and has given the large sack to the cooking department of the Mary Burnett School.

Solon Praises Girls' School

Prospective Candidate For State Speakership Lauds Work.

"Each county in Texas, particularly the counties containing such cities as Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso, should have a school like this," Representative A. P. Johnson of Carrizo Springs said after a visit to the Mary Burnett School for Girls at Bellaire Sunday.

"The superintendent, Miss Ethel Claxton, should be made visiting supervisor of such units, for her methods with this school surpass even dreams of idealism. The counties should take advantage of Miss Claxton's ideas and her methods. This is certainly a real home."

Representative Johnson, who may be a candidate for speaker of the house at the next session of the legislature, with Representative R. H. Holland, spent Sunday afternoon and evening inspecting the school.

Representative Johnson is in Houston for the state Democratic convention, which opens Tuesday. This was his first visit to the school for girls, and he was generous in his praise of the homelike atmosphere of the school. He suggested that even the most sparsely populated counties could bind themselves into districts and in this way form a unit for a school on the model of the Harris county school. Using the Harris county school for a model and with Miss Claxton as the supervisor, it was suggested that such units would flourish without the struggle of a new organization.

SPENCER TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS TO GIRLS

6-2-32

"Miss Cherryblossom", a musical comedy by May Hughes Dodge and John Dodge, will be presented at Mary Burnett School Friday evening at 8 o'clock as a part of the closing program of the school year.

The operetta is under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Brand, as musical director, and Miss Vivian Breland as dramatic and stage director. Miss Ella Cook will play all accompaniments. The entire cast of the operetta is composed of students of the school. Parents and relatives of the students and other friends of the school are invited.

This performance will follow the presentation of promotion certificates and the awarding of scholarships and medals by Judge R. H. Spencer. Red Cross certificates will be given to the standard Home Hygenic class and to the Modified Home Hygenic class. Ennis Cargill, president of the Board of Control of the School, will also be present to give the welcoming address.

Endeavor Rally Held at Bellaire

Plans for District Parley on Vessel in Bay Are Mapped.

Echoes from the state Christian Endeavor convention, which was held at Dallas, June 23, and plans for the district rally were the leading themes for the district Christian Endeavor rally held Tuesday evening at the Mary Burnett School for Girls at Bellaire.

R. W. Rucksdassel, vice president of the district Christian Endeavor, presided and gave a talk on "How Christian Endeavorers of Houston Arrived at Dallas." He also introduced the other speakers.

Mark Hager, Charles Sult of Houston and Hillman Clark of Goose Creek gave addresses on the various phases of the state convention.

Rev. L. L. Lemon of Goose Creek led the song service.

The glee club of the Mary Burnett School for Girls presented two selections. Miss Ella Mae Cook accompanied the glee club at the piano.

Plans for the coming district rally, August 11, were presented by Miss Ida Lee Dawson, recreation chairman. The rally will be held aboard a ship in the bay. The ship Nicholas will leave the Texas company wharf at 6:30 p. m., August 11, for parts unknown and every Christian Endeavorer in the city has been invited to attend this boat ride and picnic supper.

The Mary Burnett School for Girls had the largest representation of members present answering to roll call. They had approximately 50 members of their society and the glee club. Miss Ethel Claxton is superintendent of the school.

About 25 societies of the district were represented at the rally.

NOTES FROM MARY BURNETT SCHOOL

10/21/32

Ruby Mondrick, who has satisfactorily completed her four months' cooking course, gave a dinner last Saturday evening at Bayland Cottage in honor of her promotion.

The table was arranged very attractively with pink roses forming the center-piece and a silver vase of pink roses at each end of the table, where pink and green tapers lighted the exquisite blossoms. Nut cup favors containing pink and green mints guarded by pink bowls stood at the place of each guest. Colorful salads made of green jello and nuts moulded into flower-like forms with cherry centers added to the beauty of the table.

The guests were: Miss Ethel Claxton, Miss Mary Olive Ballantyne, Miss Florendia Wiederspahn, Miss Lola Mendez, Misses Mery and Jennie Guthrie, Miss Ella A. McKinley, Miss Laura Hill, Mrs. Martha McAdams, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Hilda Parson of Mary Burnett School entertained with a dinner last Friday evening, after having completed her four months' cooking course.

A color scheme of pink and green was used, with pink roses as table decoration.

A dinner consisting of roast beef, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, gravy, hot biscuit, fruit salad, ice cream, cake, candy and coffee was served.

Those receiving invitations were: Miss Ethel Claxton, Miss Mary Olive Ballantyne, Mrs. Flora Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Jack Clark, Miss Florendia Wiederspahn, Miss Florence Lykins, Miss Lola Mendez, Miss Inez McCoy and Mrs. Wilbur Smith.

The entire dinner was planned, prepared, and served by Hilda.

Mrs. H. S. Asbury and Edward A. Cox conducted the Christian Science Services last Sunday afternoon at Mary Burnett School. "Shepherd, Show Me the Way to Go," a vocal solo written by Mary Baker Eddy, was sung by Mrs. H. Hedges, who was accompanied by Mrs. B. S. Willis.

The readers gave references from the Bible and Christian Science text book concerning the "Doctrine of Atonement."

Biblical Pageant Is Set For Sunday

Postponing engagements out of town, Jay Wellington, minister, director and pageant master, will be back in Houston late today to resume preparations for Houston's Biblical pageant, "Let There Be Light."

The storm prevented the giving of the pageant Sunday. Plans were considered for staging the Biblical show Tuesday night, and tentative announcement was made to that effect. However, several factors made it impossible. Previous engagements required Mr. Wellington's presence out of town.

The pageant has been definitely scheduled for presentation without admission charge at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Memorial Theatre, Hermann Park.

Cast members have been asked to meet for final rehearsal at 3 p.m. Saturday.

"For the past two Sundays the pageant has been held up," Wellington said, "first on account of heavy rain and then because of the storm."

Many of the most dramatic and appealing of Biblical scenes and incidents surrounding the nativity of the Christ, the Good Samaritan and the Resurrection will be portrayed by a mammoth cast.

ENDEAVOR RALLY HELD IN BELLAIRE

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About 25 societies of the district were represented at the rally.

There'll Be No Sprained Ligaments in This Game

Ministers to Play Girls in Bible Baseball

HOUSTON ministers and a team of girls from the Mary Burnett School for Girls will play "baseball" beginning at 8 p.m. Friday.

But there won't be any bats or balls or sprained ligaments in the game.

They're going to play Bible baseball, a game in which the ability to quote the Bible verses will determine the winners.

Miss Ethel Claxton, superintendent of the school, and Dr. M. M. Wolf, South Main Baptist Church pastor, will captain the two teams.

Each team will have five players and a relief pitcher. No outfielders or shortstops are needed in Bible baseball as all hits except home runs are made to the infield.

Hits are made when the batter correctly quotes a Bible verse. When he, or she, quotes a whole chapter correctly that's a home run.

The rules are simple. Scripture quoting is the object of the game. The team making the most scores after a given time is declared winner.

Five chairs are placed in diamond form. The catcher stands back of "home plate," the pitcher sits opposite the catcher, and the basemen take their places back of the base chairs.

"When the batter comes to bat, the pitcher recites a Bible verse." The batter hurls one back at the pitcher, or maybe a whole chapter.

If the pitcher recites a verse from the Bible incorrectly the batter is given a ball on it, and after four balls is permitted to "walk."

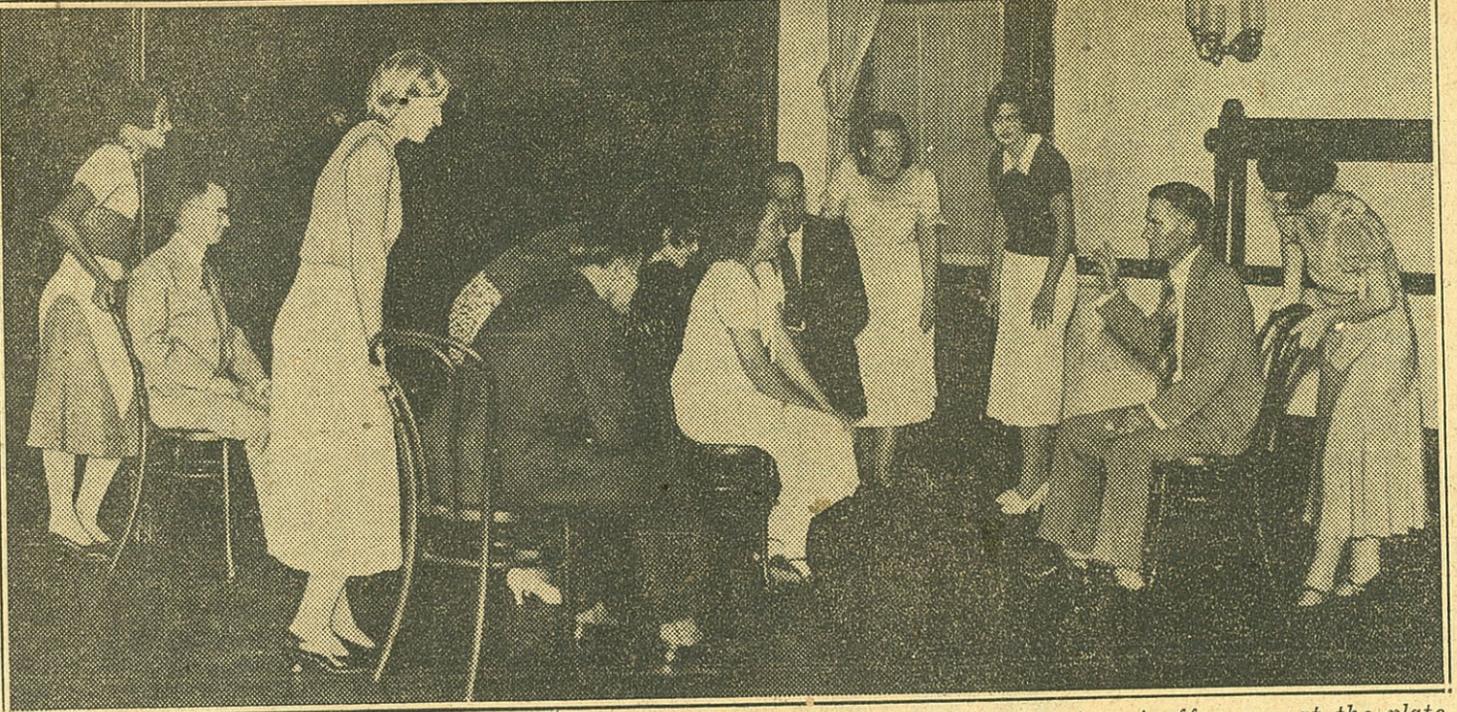
There must be no error of any kind, even down to an "a." And a verse can be quoted but once during the game. To make a home run, a whole chapter must be quoted correctly.

The game will probably be three innings with one out for each inning, according to the rules.

Players for the ministers are Captain Wolfe; catcher, Rev. D. Balzer, pastor of the First Evangelical Church; pitchers, Rev. G. Layton Miller, pastor of the Magnolia Christian Church, and Rev. Clark W. Lambert, pastor of the Heights Christian Church; first baseman, Rev. R. H. Tharp, pastor of the West End Baptist Church; second baseman, Rev. C. H. Maury, pastor of the East End Presbyterian Church; third baseman, Rev. M. G. Morris, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church.

Players for the Mary Burnett School for Girls are, catcher, Miss Dorothy Horsey; pitchers, Misses Annabelle Breland and Elsie Carson; first baseman, Miss Edith Couch; second baseman, Miss Odessa Heath; third baseman, Miss Jennie Latino.

The umpire will be selected by Captains Wolf and Claxton.



The bases are full and all players are on their toes to cut off a run at the plate. Rev. R. H. Tharp is at bat, anxious to repeat a Bible verse correctly in order to score a run. Rev. C. W. Lambert is on first, Rev. C. H. Maury on second, and Rev. Layton Miller is on third, hoping to score.

Playing the bases for the girls' team are First Baseman Odessa Heath, Second Baseman Jennie Latino and Third Baseman Edith Couch. Back of first base is Coach Elsie Carson. The girls' battery is Pitcher Anna Belle Breland and Catcher Dorothy Horsey. The umpire is Miss Lucy Latino.



Miss Edith Couch who, by being able to recite whole Bible chapters, is the Babe Ruth of the team. Behind her is Rev. G. Layton Miller, a star on the preachers' team.

BELLAIRE GIRLS SCORE WIN IN GAME OF BIBLE BASEBALL

From The Houston Press

A group of Houston ministers was confident Saturday that women still can out-talk men.

A girls' team from Mary Burnett School for Girls scored a convincing 76 to 12 victory over its minister opponents in a Bible "baseball" game Friday night.

Although the Buffs strive to triumph by batting balls over the lot, the ability of contestants to quote scriptures decides the winning team in a Bible baseball contest.

With Rev. Clark W. Lambert, pastor of the Heights Christian Church, in the "pitcher's box," the girls gained a 6 to 2 lead in the initial inning.

Rev. R. H. Tharp, pastor of the West End Baptist Church, recited the books of the New Testament for a home run with two teammates on bases in the first half of the second inning.

Anna Belle Buland unloaded the bases with a homer in the last half of the second and when the smoke cleared away the girls' team held a 27 to 5 advantage.

"I'm just about scared out of my wits," Mr. Lambert admitted as the second inning drew to a conclusion.

"Many such things have I heard, miserable comforters are you all," a girl "batter" responded.

"Save him out of all his trouble," recited another girl player, and Mr. Tharp replaced Mr. Lambert in the "pitcher's box."

When the ministers came to bat in the final inning, Rev. G. Layton Miller, pastor of the Magnolia Christian Church, was lead off man and his answer to the Bible verse recited by the pitcher was "Jesus wept," and the large audience roared.

Rev. C. H. Maury, pastor of the East End Presbyterian Church, marked up a home run, scoring Mr. Miller ahead of him. The rally proved too much for Mr. Tharp gained first base saying "Rejoice evermore."

Pastors Plan Bible Contest With Students

Scripture Memory Feature in Bellaire School Tilt Friday.

By KATHLEEN E. HOUSTON.

Houston's ministers are rapidly brushing up on their Bible quotations so that they will be letter perfect when they meet the Bible baseball team of the Mary Burnett School for Girls at Bellaire in contest Friday evening at 8 p. m. The girls are searching for new and unusual verses with which to stump the ministers.

The game is scheduled to be at the auditorium of the Mary Burnett school, being called by Line Captains Dr. M. M. Wolf and Miss Ethel Claxton, and the umpire who will be selected within the next few days. The general public has been invited to attend and help boost for his or her team. Competition is keen between the two groups playing.

Rules for the game are simple. Memory of the Scriptures is all that is necessary, the girls declare, and they are proficient in the quoting of the Bible. The team making the most scores during a given time is declared winner. Five chairs are placed in diamond form. The catcher stands behind home plate, the pitcher sitting opposite him. The basemen take their places behind the three remaining chairs. When the batter comes to the plate the pitcher recites a Bible verse. The batter hurls one back at the pitcher, or maybe a whole chapter.

If the pitcher recites a verse from the Bible incorrectly, the batter is credited with a ball, and after four balls, is permitted to "walk" to first base. Both pitcher and batter, in answering a Bible verse, must give it correctly, even to the "a," "an" and "the." If the verse is recited by the batter incorrectly and the catcher can give the verse correctly, then the batter is out.

No verse may be quoted more than once during an evening. There are three innings to a game with one out being made for each inning. A verse quoted correctly gives the batter a base. Home runs may be made by quoting a whole chapter of the Bible, example, Psalms 23; Books of the Old Testament; Books of the New Testament; Ten Commandments; Beatitudes; Lord's Prayer; Apostles' Creed. Each of these as a home run brings in all who are occupying bases at the time the home run is made. If the home run is not correctly quoted, the catcher puts the player out, provided the error is caught. If the catcher fails to catch the error, the umpire who has been watching the Bible calls the error and the batter is permitted to take one base. No chapter is allowed to pass misquoted.

Strikes are called: If a batter hesitates 30 seconds before beginning a verse; if the verse the batter gives has been previously quoted; if the batter starts a verse and does not complete it, switching to another verse to make a base hit. Three strikes are out.

The game will be the first the girls have ever played with the ministers. They have four teams among their

will un- had use- for- olf- ap- pler, no, fess her

UMPIRE NAMED FOR BIBLE "BALL GAME"

A. L. Page Will Be Arbiter When Girls and Pastors Cross "Verses"

A. L. Page, Houston Bible authority, has been selected to umpire the Bible baseball game between teams composed of Houston ministers and girls from the Mary Burnett School, it was announced Thursday.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. Friday on the "home grounds" of the Mary Burnett School.

Scripture quoting is the object of the game and "runs," "hits," "errors," and other baseball plays are made by the contestants' ability or inability to quote passages from the Bible.

Considerable interest in Bible baseball has been expressed by South Texas Bible students. Requests for rules of the game have been received from Mission and Postoria, where other games have been tentatively scheduled.

Scripture-Quoting Contest to Be Held At Burnett School

A Scripture-quoting contest in the form of a Bible baseball game will be staged at the Mary Burnett School at Bellaire between six students of the school and six ministers of Houston on the night of July 29.

Miss Ethel Claxton, superintendent of the school, will be cap- n of

The cottonwood grove's fu- you make, except when you CAN'T ride away. You're "Jane," replied Lassiter

Main Baptist church, captain; Rev. D. Balzer, pastor of the First Evangelical church, catcher; Rev. G. Layton Miller, pastor of Magnolia Christian church, and Rev. Clark W. Lambert, pastor of the Heights Christian church, pitchers; Rev. R. H. Tharp pastor of the West End Baptist church, first baseman; Rev. C. H. Maury, pastor of the East End Presbyterian church, second baseman; Rev. M. G. Morris, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, third baseman.

Enthusiasm is running high at the church and among the ministers who are competing. They are inviting their congregations to come and watch the game. Friends of the school have been invited by the girls.

GIRLS AIDED BY ALTRUSA CLUB TO OBTAIN COLLEGE COURSES ARE SUCCEEDING IN LIFE WORK

By KATHLEEN HOUSTON.

It pays to invest in girls. It pays largely, with fine young women as the dividends. Miss Ethel Claxton, superintendent of the Mary Burnett School for Girls, found this true many years ago. The Altrusa club agrees with Miss Claxton. Miss Claxton has been superintendent of the Mary Burnett School for Girls since its establishment 18 years ago. The Altrusa club has been an investor in girls at the school since 1927. Even during the "depression" years they have kept up their aid, for the club has seen how the girls respond. In 1927 the Altrusa club gave Miss Claxton \$157.50 to help girls get started in college, either academic or business. She uses her own judgment in selecting the girls from her group of splendid graduates from the Houston high schools each year. In 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932, the Altrusa has given Miss Claxton \$100 each year to continue the work. Five years ago one of the first girls to get her start that way was a fine young woman who went to C. I. A. at Denton. She has waited tables, worked at the college, and been assisted through by the money from the Altrusa club. She has taught school successfully in a small city near Houston for the past year. Another girl, a brilliant young woman, at her graduation entered the University of Texas. She has not

completed her work at the university as yet, but she is working and expects to within a short time. She is hunting a school for this fall so that some other girl will get the advantage of the amount that would have helped her. She will go back when she has saved a few dollars to help herself. Then there are two girls at the present time who are just completing business college in the city. They could not have been given such thorough training if the Altrusa club had not helped out. Several other girls have graduated during the past five years from business colleges and are working now as stenographers in Houston. This total of \$657.50 has been stretched a long way to meet the needs of girls, and has paid big dividends in the excellent records set at school by the young women. In addition to this work, Miss Claxton said the Altrusa has a fund of over \$700 which is to be used as a student loan fund from the club. This club, she added, is active in contributing to the Community Chest, the Children's Milk fund, the Christmas fund, and the families of veterans. It is the girls of the Mary Burnett school, however, that are the concrete examples of how a little help at the right time pays investments. Many of these girls have neither father nor mother, and the Altrusa is taking the place of relatives by assisting the girls to be self-supporting, educated citizens of Texas.

SIXTY GIRLS HONORED AT MARY BURNETT SCHOOL

9-16-32

As a culmination of the year's activity in Bible memory work, special services were held at Mary Burnett School Sunday evening in honor of the sixty girls who achieved highest in memorizing scripture during the year.

This was the annual "Pearl Night," so called because each girl who memorizes the eleven prescribed gems of the scripture is given a string of symbols showing that she has memorized and can recite without error all of each unit of scripture.

This is not compulsory, but is left to the pupils as to whether or not they wish to memorize these chapter pearls, which are: Books of Bible, Ten Commandments, Psalm 1, Psalm 23, Psalm 24 and Psalm 67, the Lord's Prayer, Beatitudes, Romans 12, I Corinthians 13 and the Bible Alphabet.

Mrs. M. A. Miller of the Second Baptist Church, was the speaker of the evening. Her subject was, "Christ, the Pearl of Great Price."

Sixty girls have received their so-called "Pearls," of which twenty-six were from Bryan Cottage, fifteen from Cargill, twelve from Bayland, and seven from Gray. Bettie Bryan Cottage won the honors by having more girls complete their pearls this year than the other three cottages together, there having been thirty-six completed in 1932, nineteen of which were from Bettie Bryan.

Mary Burnett School For Girls Wins Bible Game From Preachers

OVERFLOW CROWD EXPECTED AT RETURN ENGAGEMENT

When Dr. M. M. Wolf, pastor of South Main Baptist Church, and Miss Ethel Claxton, superintendent of the Mary Burnett School for girls at Bellaire, announced a Bible contest between a team of six Houston ministers and six girls representing the school, the general public favored the ministers to win but their best wishes were with the girls. The result and score of the contest was a surprise to all those who are not familiar with the program of activity of Mary Burnett. The girls won by a score of 74 to 12.

The contest was a Bible baseball game and the playing rules are very simple. Scripture quoting is the object of the game and, as in regular baseball, the team making the most scores is declared the winner. Each team has five players and a relief pitcher. Five chairs are placed representing the pitcher and four bases. The catcher stands back of home plate. The basemen take their places back of the base chairs. When the batter comes to bat, the pitcher recites a Bible verse. The batter answers with another verse, or perhaps a whole chapter. Hits are made when the batter correctly quotes a Bible verse. A whole chapter correctly quoted is good for a home run. If the verse is incorrectly quoted by the pitcher a ball is called by the umpire. As in baseball, four balls constitutes walk. A verse incorrectly quoted by the batter, which is instantly caught by the catcher, is an out. The umpire rules on all home runs quoted. There must be no errors or misquoted portions of any verse.

Girls Use System

In the game against the Houston ministers, the girls played like big leaguers. They would play single verses until the bases were filled and then hit home runs. The few home runs made by the ministers usually found the bases empty. The final score, 74 to 12, is fair evidence that the girls know their Bible and their baseball. A. L. Page, a Bible teacher, was the official umpire.

ANOTHER GAME EXPECTED

Rev. L. S. Richardson, a Baptist pastor of Houston, doubts the ability of any group of girls to win in a Bible contest with ministers. The Rev. Richardson has suggested that he can assemble a team of ministers that can win in a contest with any group of laymen or girls. The challenge was given to Miss Claxton and accepted. Dozens of the girls are anxious to play on the team representing the school, but most of the Houston ministers hesitate to sign up for the contest.

Peacher Richardson has started something and he may feel well assured of a real congregation when his collection of verse quoters meet with the girls at Mary Burnett School for girls at Bellaire.

It has been suggested that the contest be radiocast as it will be difficult to "hire a hall" to hold the hundreds of Houstonians whose curiosity has been aroused to see and hear this team of brave and courageous preachers.

GIRLS HEAR SERMON ON LIFE OF PAUL

10-7-32

Rev. J. E. Ferguson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, spoke to the girls of Mary Burnett School last Sunday.

For his sermon, which was based on the life of Paul, he chose as his text Romans 8:37. "Nay in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us."

Following the reading of the scripture the Mary Burnett Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ella Mae Cook, sang "God is Our Refuge."

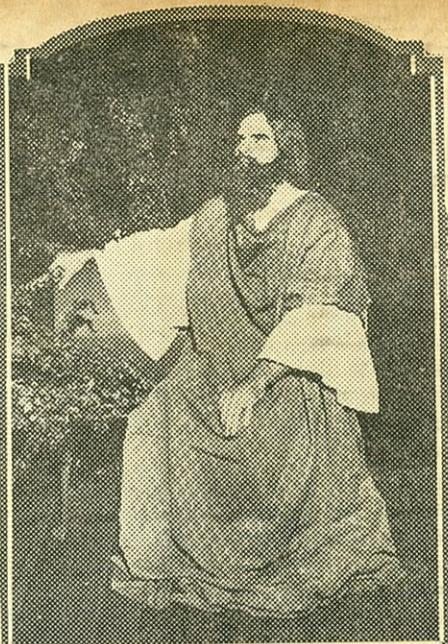
Rev. Ferguson stated that Paul was a conqueror, but that he was not a conqueror in the same sense that Alexander and Caesar were. He was master and conqueror of his own life rather than the world. "It is more vic-

torious to conquer with the spiritual objects of life rather than with the material swords of man", he said.

He then related how the life of Paul was changed on the way to Damascus, then how the people would beat him with stripes, but Paul was steadfast and remained true to God no matter how many abuses he received from the people.

Likewise, Rev. Ferguson pointed out that in his successes, Paul justified his rights as follower of Christ, because he was big enough to see his mistakes and continue in his work regardless of whatever praise men had to offer. In this Paul was a conqueror because he attributed all of his success to Christ, rather than to his own ability.

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BIBLICAL PAGEANT

"Let There Be Light"

Presented by
CITY WIDE CAST

Directed by
MR. JAY WELLINGTON

Benefit of
Houston
Boy and Girl Builders



THE PICTURES

Characters of the Biblical Pageant as portrayed by prominent members of church circles:

Left to right—Rev. Mel Morris, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, portrayed the part of the prophet. All scripture references and prophecies were read by Mr. Morris during the staging of the pageant.

Glenwood F. Heizer played the part of The Christ. Mr. Heizer is a member of the Houston Theatre Guild as well as the Houston Civic Opera Club and has been engaged in church work for many years.

Minnie M. Miller portrayed the Virgin Mary in the first episode of the pageant. For the past two years Miss Miller has been engaged as supervisor of the Houston Boy and Girl Builders and active in church work.

Alpha Alice Adams, member of the Trojan players, played the part of Salome. Mrs. Adams has been active in dramatic work for many years.

A great Biblical Pageant entitled "Let There Be Light", directed by Jay Wellington of Hollywood, was staged at the Miller Memorial Open Air Theatre in Hermann Park under the auspices of the Houston Boy and Girl Builders. The production was one of the greatest ever staged in Houston with an audience of more than 10,000 in number. There was no admission charge, but a free will offering was taken for the benevolent work of the Boy and Girl Builders. Many prominent pastors of Houston took part in the staging of the drama. Principals of the productions represented prominent people of Houston and pilgrims, shepherds and stablemen numbered more than one hundred.

The first episode of the pageant depicted the nativity of Jesus, the Christ—"The Coming of the Light"—with scenes at the door of the inn and of the manger in the inn stable. In this episode the pilgrims, shepherds and stablemen also appeared, with the cast of principals appearing as Joseph, the Virgin Mary, the innkeeper, the innkeeper's wife, and the kings.

The second episode concerned the drama of the Good Samaritan—"the effect of the Light as it must be seen among men". The scene was laid on the road from Jerusalem to Jericho. The cast included a band of thieves, a traveler, a priest, a Levite and the Good Samaritan.

In the third episode, dealing with the resurrection of Christ—"The power of the Light over the last enemy, death"—principal parts were taken by Jesus, the Christ, Mary Magdalene; Mary, the mother of James, Salome; John, the beloved disciple; and the disciple Peter.

Prominent church choirs assisted with fitting anthems for each episode, "Silent Night", a vocal solo, was rendered by Miss Mary Thredway in connection with the first episode.

BURNETT GIRLS WIN

10-14-32

The Mary Burnett School challenged some Girl Builders to enter a baseball game last Friday. This was the first game to be played this year with an outside team.

The Girls' School scored a victory of 17 to 6. One of the outstanding players of the Girl Builders was Eleanor Farley of the Sam Houston High School. Henrietta Heaton scored high for the Mary Burnett side.

VOCATIONAL COUNSELOR

TALKS AT BELLAIRE

10-14-32

Professor H. M. Philbrooke, a Psychanalyst from Chicago, spoke to the girls of the Mary Burnett School, last Friday. He was introduced to the student body and faculty by L. Jack Clark of the Boy Builders organization.

Mr. Philbrooke stated that a great many people have the idea that he is a mystic, and can tell things which other people cannot tell. However, he said that some men study poultry, others, cattle, and others birds, and he has been studying people ever since the Spanish-American war.

Mr. Philbrooke has been a vocational counselor in Chicago, counselling with young people about their work and advising them as to their future plans.

WINDHAM SPEAKS

Reverend T. J. Winham of the Trinity Episcopal Church spoke to the girls of Mary Burnett School, Sunday, Oct. 9. He chose his text from the Sermon on the Mount.

BIBLE CONTEST

11-11-32

A Bible contest between Katherine Carson, Edia Bonin, and Odessa Heath of the Mary Burnett School was completed Sunday night at the Young peoples Christian Endeavor meeting. Miss Claxton, superintendent of the school, who was director of the Bible contest distributed 200 Bible questions evenly among the girls.

Odessa Heath from Bayland won, missing only one-half of a question.

During the same meeting seventeen girls signed the pledge for active membership in Christian Endeavor. The person who signs this pledge promises to pray and read the Bible every day and as far as she knows how, she will endeavor to lead a Christian life.

Mary Burnett School Gets \$1000 From Rotarians

Santa Claus paid what is probably his first visit to Houston this season Monday night and left from his pack a check for \$1000 to gladden the hearts of some 160 girls.

Santa's alias Monday night was the Houston Rotary club. The girls were students at Mary Burnett school in Bellaire. The \$1000, given by Rotarians, will provide the twenty-first consecutive Christmas for these dependent girls. The sum will provide an average of \$6 for gifts for each girl.

Check Presented

The check was presented to Miss Ethel Claxton, superintendent of the school, by W. E. Japhet, president of the Rotary club, as a climax to the annual pre-Christmas party given club members by the girls and teachers of the school. A turkey dinner was prepared and served by the girls to some 150 Rotarians and their wives and friends.

The Christmas story was told in carols, tableaux and recitations with musical backgrounds by the students. Colorful lighting effects and stage settings representing the nativity were arranged and designed by the girls themselves.

Musical Numbers

Walter Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins, Billy Triggs, Mr. and Mrs. Josef Evans and Herbert Rohloff gave musical numbers and led in group singing. Rev. John Hinds, rector of Christ church, spoke briefly of the true spirit of Christmas.

"We must have within us the spirit of love and the willingness to give of ourselves to give Christmas its true meaning," he said, after telling O. Henry's story of "The Gift of the Magi." We can buy bonds, but that is not enough; we can give valuable gifts, but that is not enough; we can give food to the poor, but that is not enough. We must give of ourselves."

Japhet Presides

President Japhet presided and introduced special guests. Among these were Mayor A. B. Zindler of Bellaire and Mrs. Zindler; Allen Sears, district governor of Rotary, and Mrs. Sears; W. E. Robertson, probation officer, and Mrs. Robertson; Mrs. Ruth Turrentine and Tom Spencer, county commissioners; Judge Ewing Boyd, Mrs. Murray Miller, Charles Plowden, President Vermillion of the Houston Lions club, and Mrs. Vermillion; Dr. Tsin-Lon Ouang, Chinese consul, and Mrs. Ouang, and officers of the Harrisburg and Heights Rotary clubs.

Aiding Miss Claxton and girls of the school in serving the dinner and presenting the program were Miss F. Weiderspahn, principal of the school; Miss Olive Balantyne, Mrs. Mary Black, Mrs. E. E. Robbins, Mrs. Y. Edwards, Mrs. Iskah Routt and Mrs. Clara Thomas.

The writer has been watching the progress of the Bellaire School for Girls. As with every great organization it is the lengthened shadow of one person, Miss Ethel Claxton. She is nationally known in her profession and Houston is mighty fortunate in having her at the head of this school. The girls in that school have never been treated in any way except with love and consideration. They soon grow to know that school as their home; in fact it IS their home. If this school were located in some other part of the country, we would read about it with awe, but because it is so close, we have neglected to learn about it. Many of you know it for what it really is; may our newer members take advantage of the Christmas Party out there and visit this home school. The party will be held at the school on the night of November 30. Share your car; get your gang together and take them with you. We guarantee an enjoyable evening.

1942 \$3000 Request for Girls' Home Denied

The juvenile board Saturday turned down a request for \$3000 sought by the Houston Council of Church Women for \$15,671 chapel it is building for the girls at the Mary Burnett school.

In a letter to the board, Mrs. William Buhmann, chairman of the council, said that \$13,194 already has been expended on the chapel, but extra contributions needed to complete it failed to materialize.

County Probation Officer W. E. Robertson explained that the council had hoped the board would allot some of the \$10,475 realized from the sale of the Bayland home stock in the Galveston Wharf company to the chapel.

Juvenile board members, however, pointed out that this money goes into a special fund and cannot be spent for such a project.

Members also said that there was no money available in the budget to contribute to the project.

The council had asked for \$2700 for a sidewalk from the gymnasium to the chapel, for light fixtures and pews. In addition, it wanted \$300 for landscaping.

E. A. Clarkson appeared before the board in behalf of the council. He said that the chapel was nearly completed but the \$3000 was needed for work to be done before the chapel could be turned over to the school.

The board also approved expenditures of \$100 for clearing the grounds of the county cemetery and \$200 to be used for the purchase of kitchen utensils for the county home for aged.

ST. LOUIS SOCIAL WORK DESCRIBED TO BURNETT GIRLS

— 10-7-32.

Picturing the city of St. Louis with its hungry, unfortunate, homeless, and poverty stricken families, Mrs. Angela B. Dixon, a family case worker from St. Louis, recently spoke to the girls of the Mary Burnett journalism class.

Mrs. Dixon spent several weeks in the city of Houston where she is well known among social organizations. She was formerly with the Traveler's Aid Society in Beaumont.

She is now connected with the Provident Association, which takes care of families when the husband is dead or out of work, when the mother is sick, when they do not have enough money to live on, or under any other unfortunate circumstances.

According to Mrs. Dixon, the city of St. Louis is divided into nine districts with 20 to 30 workers in each district. There are six relief organizations each of which has from 278 to 280 workers. About 75,000 people are taken care of by the Provident Association, including 15,000 to 25,000 families. When the children have no one to take care of them they are put in homes. Milk and food is given to those in need of nourishment. In cases of sickness they are sent to doctors.

While in St. Louis Mrs. Dixon had from 140 to 160 families to take care of and she frequently visited 60 families in the course of three days. She related how she came in contact with a family of seven, last year, living in a dark room, where it was necessary to keep an electric light burning all day in order to see. She found the mother in a serious condition. On the dresser was a tiny baby only a few hours old. It was lying in a small suitcase with a towel over it because the mother had no bed for it.

With the help of the church, Mrs. Dixon, as case worker for the family, soon provided a three-home for them. Shortly after the family moved to their new home where they were given pillow cases, sheets, clothing and food. The baby was given a new bed and a coach all of its own.

"In spite of all the hardships and poverty that mother is bringing her children up in a Christian manner. Despite the fact that the children have not nice clothes they were sent to Church and Sunday School every Sunday," Mrs. Dixon said. "She is one of the most grateful women I have ever seen."

The girls of the Mary Burnett School who heard Mrs. Dixon's speech were encouraged to become social workers. Mrs. Dixon said she would be happy to hear some day that some of the girls of the school had become social workers, because of the excellent background of training that they are now receiving in the school.

BURNETT GIRLS IN RELIGIOUS PAGEANT

— 12/30/32.

"The Shepherds," a three-act pageant written by Marshall N. Goold, was given at the Mary Burnett School Sunday. The pageant was given by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Inez McCoy, the sponsor.

Mrs. M. A. Miller of the Second Baptist Church spoke and Rev. C. P. McElroy, pastor of the Bellaire Presbyterian Church gave the invocation.

Parents of the girls and friends of a school were invited to this program.

NEW SUBJECTS AT BURNETT SCHOOL

— 10-7-32

Pupils and teachers have returned from vacations, school books are out, and school buildings have again assumed that familiar used appearance at Mary Burnett School.

Approximately 150 students were enrolled when school opened. There are nine academic teachers, only one of whom is new this year. Mrs. Martha McAdams from Beaumont, who is the new faculty member, is teaching the sixth and seventh grades. Miss Ella A. McKinley teaches special work in the elementary grades and all classes below the sixth grade.

Miss Florendia Weiderspahn, who has been principal of the school for several years, also teaches mathematics and history in high school. Other high school teachers are: Miss Lola Mendez, teacher of Spanish and English; Miss Vivian Breland, Science, English, History and Dramatics; Miss Florence Lykins, Commercial Subjects, Civics and Journalism; Miss Ella Mae Cook, Music Appreciation and Piano; and Miss Bernice Jackson, teacher of Interior Decoration and Physical Education.

Two special subjects have been added since last fall. Interior decoration, taught by Miss Jackson, has been begun with the purpose of revarnishing old pieces of furniture, restoring color to curtains, pottery making, and many other useful projects which will enhance the beauty of a home.

Journalism is being taught this year and the "Burnethian Echo," monthly typewritten publication of the school, is to be the outlet for the students' copy. Students will be given opportunity to write special articles for The Enterprise and Houston papers.

Practical cooking is taught by cooking teachers who live in each of the four cottages. Mrs. Clara Thomas of Bayland Cottage, Mrs. L. A. Treadway of Bryan Cottage, Mrs. Lila Cochran of Cargill, and Mrs. Mary Shepperd of Gray, are the cooking teachers.

Sewing is taught by Misses Katie Clark and Jennie Guthrie.

NEWS FROM MARY BURNETT SCHOOL

— 10-29-32

The ninth anniversary of Bayland Cottage was observed Tuesday evening by a dinner given by Miss Mary Guthrie, cottage teacher, who has had this place since the opening of the cottage. There were eight guests present from Houston, including Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Washburn, and daughter, Laura.

The work of the interior decoration class was exhibited by Miss Bernice Jackson, teacher of interior decoration, after the dinner.

During the early part of the evening, county officials played tennis with some of the girls, while a ball game was being played by Bettie Bryan and Cargill with Mr. L. Jack Clark as coach.

Rev. E. M. Monroe, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, spoke to the Mary Burnett Girls last Sunday afternoon, October 23.

The Scripture, which was Psalm 24, was recited in concert by the girls. This was followed by a song by the Glee Club which, accompanied by Miss Ella Mae Cook, sang "Praise Be to Jehovah."

Rev. Monroe's subject was "Being a Christian." He stated, "God is a being that can be known, and His purpose is to build our characters like His."

He showed that Moses taught the people to trust in God, in themselves, and in each other.

Hallowe'en, the old festival which has been observed in Southern Europe and England since early times, will be celebrated by Mary Burnett School girls Friday night. This is one of the outstanding evenings of the whole school year, as it is customary for a contest to be staged among the four cottages to determine which gives the best Hallowe'en party. A prize is given to the winner and the decision is based on the decorations, refreshments and entertainment.

HALLOWE'EN WAS FESTIVAL OF HARVEST FOR CHURCH FATHERS

— 10-28-32

Let witches ride the broom. Let the ghosts flit through the sky. Let boys play their pranks and pumpkin faces gleam at night. For 'Tis Hallowe'en!

Monday night will be one of the big nights of the year, second in importance only to Christmas eve for many a local youngster. It will be the the 'steenth anniversary of that thrilling, mysterious and magical "Hallowe'en."

"Hallowe'en was first celebrated in ancient Rome where it was held around the first day of November as a harvest festival, in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees. In Britain the Druids celebrated a festival at the same time in honor of the sun god, as thanksgiving for the harvest.

The early church fathers are responsible for its continued celebration up to the present time. However, they gave it a new association by allowing the people to hold a feast in commemoration of all departed souls. The old

English word, halwe, or holy,, gives the name Hallow Evening or "holy evening."

Many beliefs grew up about this feast, such as the belief that on this one night of all the year, the spirits of the departed were allowed to visit their old homes. In many parts of the old world food was left, hearths were swept, and the chairs were carefully arranged in order before the inhabitants of the village went to rest.

Our Puritan ancestors brought many of the quaint customs of Hallowe'en with them to America and though they have long since lost their meaning, we still keep some of them, especially those which have the most fun and jollity. Some of the practices used today that are the results of former superstitions are: Ducking for apples, burning nuts, apple and candle tricks, apple paring, combing hair before mirror, winnowing grain, telling fortunes by feathers, and ghost writing.

News Notes From Burnett School

11-4-32

Spooks passed the Mary Burnett School last Friday night on their way to Houston and other towns where they celebrated Hallowe'en Monday night. Nothing so unusual as this could pass without some celebration. It has been the custom of the school to award a prize to the cottage having the most unique and original party on this night. This includes decorations, games, refreshments and spirit.

There is keen competition between the cottages because each girl is sure that her cottage will win the prize.

Gray Cottage won the prize this year and they were presented with a piece of the new Roseville pottery. Their party represented and explained the origin of Hallowe'en. Eight girls gave a dance in honor of Pomona, Goddess of the Fruit Trees. Amelia Harvey did a solo dance. Another scene presented four priests sacrificing to the Sun God. The last scene was in a graveyard where dead people told of their experiences.

The judges had a very bitter experience at Cargill Cottage. The blame was given to quinine, which was given to them by a witch doctor. In various witch booths, the guests learned to imitate cats, ghosts, witches, and owls. They flew, jumped over the moon, rode brooms.

The Bayland Cottage girls invited the judges and guests into a cove. They were frightened by being made to watch a murdering scene. Each guest was represented by a shadow which told his or her future. The decorations were in orange, black, brown and gray. After the refreshments, a group of girls gave a Jack 'o Lantern drill for the guests.

At Bryan Cottage the decorations, refreshments and games were carried out with checkers. Checkers and boards were made in black and orange. The checker-board cakes were black and orange. Checker games were played in a dimly lighted garden decorated with black and orange.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. and Mrs. McCurdy and their small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Misses Ethel A. Claxton, Mary O. Ballyntyne, Florida Wiederspahn, and Inez McCoy.

Miss Adele Wobus, a missionary from India, visited the Christian Endeavor Society at Mary Burnett School last Sunday.

According to Miss Wobus, the girls in India do not have as good a chance to get their education as the girls in America.

The girls there are taught Hindu from the first to the fifth grade and English from the fifth to the eighth grade.

"The non-Christian parents who are progressive send their girls to school," said Miss Wobus. "Christian girls attend a school which is called the Compound School. If the girls are bright enough they are given a chance in the Methodist high school. If they want to become teachers they are sent to normal schools."

MISSIONARY FROM KOREA MAKES TALK

11-18-32

"Our work in Korea has been a success beyond our dreams," declared Dr. Robert Knox, missionary from Korea, who spoke to the Girls of Mary Burnett School last Sunday concerning the work he and his wife are doing in Korea.

Dr Knox traced the progress of missionary work in Korea during the past twenty-five years, showing the development of school systems for the girls and boys.

"Before the missionaries began their work in Korea the girls did not go to school. In fact, it was a disgrace for a girl to be born into the family. The father of a girl would be so ashamed that he would leave home and not return. At that time the boys started to school when they were very small. For them school opened at four o'clock in the morning and was in session until ten o'clock at night.

"The boys were required to memorize the Chinese code of ethics which instructed them how to act before the king, parents and people of a higher class. They stayed in school until they were twenty years of age. They were then considered scholars. When they finished school they tried for a government position. If obtained, such position was held for life.

"In contrast today," stated Doctor Knox, "the missionary schools offer not only a high school education to the girls, but grammar school subjects to the boys."

Doctor Knox related how a woman's club of the Southern Presbyterian Church raised money for a building for the girls' school. Before this building was erected there were only thirty girls in the school, but the new buildings increased the number to 120.

According to Doctor Knox, the girls' school in which he and Mrs. Knox work specializes in four subjects. The Bible is taught in the grammar school and each morning chapel is held to begin the day. A thorough course in home economics is taught. For this purpose a three-room house composed of a kitchen, a room for the teachers, and a room for four girls is used. Here four girls live for one month. They are taught to cook, sew, clean house, make menus and do the shopping during their month's training.

English is taught by Mrs. Knox and her methods are so well thought of that the heads of other Korean schools frequently write or visit her to learn her methods. In the music department, the girls who desire music are taught to play the little organ which the Koreans use. Those who are talented are taught to play the piano and when they have mastered it, they play for the chorus of thirty girls which is highly appreciated by the Koreans because of their love of music.

There are thirty Sunday schools in Korea in which three thousand men, women and children gather on Sunday mornings. These schools were begun under trees where a few Christians gathered to sing in order to attract a crowd of listeners. The children, hearing the music, would hurry out of their homes to join the singing. Then the curiosity of the parents would lead them out into the streets to listen. Soon a crowd would be singing. The Christian leader would explain the meaning of the songs, giving the people Bible verses and stories, and thus interesting them in the gospel.

ORIGIN OF TERM OLEANDER TRACED BY BURNETT GIRL

On reading a clipping from a "Galveston This Week" the following story is found on the origin of the name "Oleander," Galveston's favorite flower.

The Oleander is one of the most beautiful shrubs. It was brought to the Island by Spanish Monks, for the

shrub is not native, although it has found the climate and soil quite pleasing.

The legend connected with the name of the bloom is as intriguing as the flower itself. It comes down to us from Greek Mythology which means romance and charm.

Hero, a beautiful Grecian girl lived on a promontory of the Hellenic Coast. This coast was rocky and dangerous to ships. Hero was loved by the daring Trojan Leander. Leander would swim the channel each evening in order to prove his love. But as fate would have it when Leander started one evening to pay his call a mighty storm arose, and he was dashed upon the rocks. The next morning Hero found the body of her love, broken and dead upon the rocks. In his hand he held a beautiful flower he had brought to her. She rushed to him exclaiming "Oh, Leander." These were her last words, for she also died. On this spot flowers sprang up which were henceforth called Oleanders, as a monument to the lost love of Hero.

—Contribution from Burnett School.

11-4-32

Rev. G. K. Rogers' sermon last Sunday when he spoke to the girls of Mary Burnett School was based on the subject "Every turn we take seems to be blocked."

Rev. Rogers text was Job 18:1, "Then answered Bildad the Shohite and said, 'How long will you hunt for words?'

The responsive reading was led by the Glee Club, then every one joined in with the Lord's Prayer.

Rev. Rogers sermon was supplemented by the Glee Club, who sang "Prayer Perfect," by Ervine J. Stenson.

Rev. Rogers stated that we are in the age when we try to hold to what we have, and do not wish to grasp other things, but Jesus' idea would be, "Why hold to what we have, if we let our souls be lost?"

Doctor and Mrs. Knox will remain in Galveston with the parents of Mrs. Knox during the remainder of their time in America. They stay on the mission field for seven years and have one year's vacation at home. In Korea they have six weeks each year for a vacation, as the schools close only for that length of time. This is Doctor Knox's second visit to Mary Burnett School, his first visit occurring sixteen years ago.