



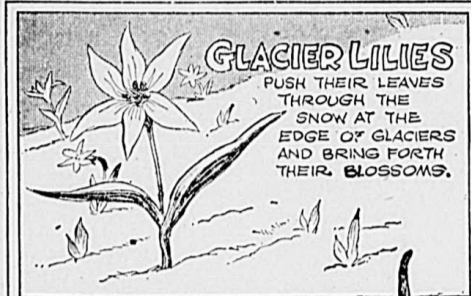


# DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN  
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

ON WITH THE STORY  
GID-  
went to Stockholm  
and to Copenhagen, and  
and to several other  
the Scandinavian coun-  
conducted his music. The  
of the terms of the closet  
Judy warmed to the  
genius for life, as well as  
In many ways she found  
soul in him.  
as very happy, as an art-  
be when her work not  
to be itself but delights  
She knew that she had  
anything better than  
dance. She knew it  
it hurt her so much. Each  
danced it it hurt her  
then she closed her eyes  
and in Alan's little house  
in Maine hills; and that  
the moment that she  
the house down.  
Gid- told her one morn-  
he had heard from Gid-  
had been ill, and was at  
Bain.  
suddenly, one day, Gid-  
was. It was about six  
er, and Judy was dancing  
on. Gossteivitch was leav-  
party, as he had news of  
ous illness of his mother,  
ed in Rome. He came in  
ning to Judy's sitting  
with his customary bunch  
and told her that Gid-  
had put into the port for  
ours.  
was offered to take me  
ed in mademoiselle," he  
d. "It will be the quickest  
there is no boat until to-  
and they are leaving this

## Mother Natures Curio Shop



©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Mr. Gideon hopes you will allow him to see you, mademoiselle." She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh, all right," she said carelessly. "If you would like to arrange it, monsieur."  
When the time came, she found that she had no feeling at all about meeting Gideon. They drove out to the little cafe in the woods, where Judy ordered coffee and the men drank beer. Gideon looked more like late nights and self-indulgence than like a cure at Aix. He never took his eyes off Judy.  
Gossteivitch went in to pay the bill, and Judy and Gideon were left alone in the creeper-clad veranda.  
"You are not looking well," Mr. Punch, the girl said.  
"It's your fault," he answered crossly.  
"Oh, la, la! I hear you're to be married, after all!"  
"I may."  
"The same lady?"  
"Yes."  
Judy laughed.  
"I think you're very wise. And you said you had to pay \$200,000 to get out of it."  
"That was your fault," he said. His voice was sharp with exasperation. "And here you are queening it, with Gossteivitch to make love to you."  
"Really, I think you're very coarse," the girl returned fiercely. "You judge other men by yourself."  
"I shan't marry her now I've

seen you again, Judy," Gideon said.  
"That's ridiculous. You ought to marry her."  
"There's always a chance."  
"There isn't the ghost of one, Mr. Punch—take my word for it."  
He leaned across the table. As much genuine passion as he was ever likely to feel glowed in his eyes.  
"Judy, your name will always be written on my heart," he said.  
"Only, Mr. Punch—only because you couldn't get me!"  
He pushed back his iron chair. The feet of it ground on the stone floor and set her teeth on edge. She rose, too. Gossteivitch came out. They went to the car and headed back to Bergen.  
Just before she started for the theater, a note was brought to her by hand. It had been sent before the yacht sailed, and was from Gideon. He reproached her for her behavior to him, and said he would be in Paris for her autumn season. He wrote other foolish things, such as a man writes whose emotions are out of hand. Judy read them with curling lips.  
But the sting was in the tail, although he wrote the postscript quite innocently:  
By the way, Stornaway writes me that your fair-haired friend, Miss Morley, and her young man are getting married at last. I used to be so much worried about her.  
Judy refused to dance the "Suite Ecossaise" that night. She persisted in her refusal, although they tried to persuade her to change her mind.  
She was so glad that Chummy was going to be happy. It had all come out right; but she wouldn't dance the Scottish dance that night.  
She did not dance the Scottish dance, but she danced as she had never danced before.  
CHAPTER XXXIX  
Steyne and Clarissa Morley had fixed a day in September for their wedding. Chummy hardly knew how it had come about. They seemed to have drifted together again. Alan took up painting once more, and often came to her for hints and encouragement.  
The month of August was wonderful. They seemed to be alone in New York. Even the inveterate habitués of the Cafe Turc came on a holiday. Judy was still in Scandinavia.  
Dumont had been to Toulouse, to visit some of his French relatives. He had come back energized by the sun and full of energy; but they saw little of him because he was in the frenzy of creation, working like a madman on a great symbolic canvas which he called "Life's Chop House."  
Chummy and Alan had their meals together, as of yore. In the evenings they drove up the river in Alan's two seater. Sometimes they took a day off and drove to some quiet little place by the sea.  
One moonlight night—a night of enchantment—Alan asked Clarissa whether she would change her mind and marry him, after all. She was living on her emotions all that time. Being with him day after day in this lovely intimacy had broken down all her defenses. Life had become like a dream, and in dreamland she always imagined herself to be Alan's wife.  
So on those moonlit sands she opened her soul to him, and they went back to town betrothed anew. It was after midnight when they reached New York. She ran up her stairs, locked her door, and threw herself on her knees beside the bed.  
Then came the last days of August, and a great black cloud suddenly descended and enveloped all the little band.  
Chummy and Steyne were in the Cafe Turc one night. Michael Stone and Tony Leigh were also

there, having returned from their holidays. Bastien came in, white and distraught.  
"Have you heard?" he cried. "Have you heard?"  
He was so wildly agitated that his words tumbled over one another.  
"No! What? Is it bad news?" came from the others.  
"Judy!"  
The one word came from Bastien's lips like a yell.  
Chummy's eyes sought Steyne's face instinctively. She saw it set and hard, like a mask. He clenched his hands.  
"Judy!" A great cry went up from every corner of the cafe. "Has something happened to Judy?"  
"Haven't you heard?" Dumont went on. "It's in the papers. The theater where she was dancing was burned to the ground. There was a panic."  
Chummy could not take her eyes from Alan's face. He was not looking at her. He was not looking at anybody or anything. To her he seemed like a dead man.  
Chummy herself, strangely enough, felt no emotion. She just listened to what was said.  
"Was Judy—hurt?" asked Michael Stone rather hoarsely.  
"She was frightfully hurt," Dumont went on. He talked mechanically now, like a man in a trance. "They don't think she'll die. She could have saved herself easily enough, as the fireproof curtain was lowered to shut off the stage, but she saw an old man and jumped down from the stage to help him. She was caught in the crowd."  
"Don't Bastien, don't!" said Tony Leigh in a voice that positively ached. "Judy—Judy caught in a panic—crowd—tiny little Judy!"  
Then everybody began to talk at once. Emotion loosened all their tongues but Alan's. Alan continued to sit there, looking like a man who has ceased to live.  
Chummy was taken up in schooling herself so that Alan should not know. She had seen that he still loved Judy, and he must not know it.  
It began to be intolerable to Chummy that Steyne should just sit there, saying nothing, doing nothing. The other men did not appear to notice him. She felt angry in a dull kind of way. Some one must notice him soon, and must realize that his life had come to a full stop because Judy had been nearly burned to death.  
She touched his shoulder.  
"Alan, it's very hot in here. This news has upset us all so much. Shall we go outside?"  
He looked at her quietly. It was as if his mind returned from an immensely long journey. There was an awkwardness, no hesitation, in his voice.  
"It is dreadful news, Chummy," he said. "I know how you are feeling. Yes—I think we'll go."  
He rose to his feet, giving himself a shake. He joined a group of

them, and read the dispatch about the fire at the theater.  
"It was just like Judy, wasn't it?" he said, "to try to save the old man?"  
His voice sounded almost indifferent. His friends looked at him askance; but Chummy knew that he was not indifferent. He was simply not there among them in the Cafe Turc. His real self was miles away, with Judy on her bed of pain.  
The little crowd thought and talked of nothing else but Judy during the next three weeks. It was mid-September, but there was no talk of marriage between Chummy and Steyne; and the others found this quite natural—especially Dumont. How could anybody think of getting married while Judy was lying ill in a foreign country?  
They were all waiting in a state of suspended animation until Judy came back.  
She came in the fourth week of September, and it was Bruce Gideon's yacht that brought her. All her old friends, with their vivid imaginations, were glad, for once, that she had a rich man to help her.  
She was brought back to New York to a nursing home, and for a few days nobody could see her. It was reported that she had been very ill, and that she had been having made a host of friends, and being nursed devotedly in the house of the foremost citizen of the town. At her departure she had been feted like a national heroine. Crowds had collected all along the route of the motor ambulance, and had cheered and shouted for the little dancer who had risked her life for an unknown old man.  
Chummy was the first to see her. Judy asked for Chummy, and her knees beside Judy's chair, the doctor gave way.  
Chummy made her way through a roomful of flowers. She still had that curious sense of not being able to feel anything.  
Judy was not in bed. She was in a big chair, heaped with pillows. She was pathetically small—a little broken bundle, wrapped in great bandages. Her face was untouched, but her eyes were preternaturally bright with fever and pain; but she was getting much, much better.  
"Chummy! Darling, darling Chummy!" said the hoarse voice. Chummy felt something snap in her breast. The power of feeling came back to her, and she fell on her knees beside Judy's chair, knowing that she loved Judy better than anyone in the world.  
"Judy! Little, little Judy!"  
"You can't touch me!" laughed Judy hysterically. "If you want to kiss me, you must just peck at my cheek. It seems I'm made of sugar, and I can't be put out in the sun or left out in the rain. I'd melt, or break, or something!"  
Chummy pressed her lips to the bandaged hand that lay on the satin quilt over Judy's knees.  
"Judy! Wonderful little Judy!" she breathed.

"Not wonderful at all, Chummy darling," said the gay, hoarse voice. "I was in a blue funk, I can tell you!"  
"But you risked your life to save an old man?"  
"Chummy, he was such an awfully old man—a little old man, all bent and quite helpless. I think they had trodden on him. He had such blue eyes, and he looked so muddled, as if he didn't know where he was. Oh, he was ever so old!"  
And Judy sighed, because the little old man had since died.  
She asked after everybody, and after Alan, too, in the most natural way. She was so glad that Chummy and Alan were going to be married. It was splendid, and they must really hurry up and waste no time. Of course, Chummy had found out that her silly old work wasn't going to stand in her way.  
Judy did most of the talking. Chummy's melted heart would hardly let her speak. It was so wonderful—that courage, that simple self-sacrifice, that gaiety which surmounted horror and fear and expressed itself in the tremendous singleness of love—love

for an old unknown man, trampled on and helpless in a panic at a theater fire! And the dancer might never dance again.  
Chummy could not bring herself to ask; but presently Judy said: "You know, Chummy, they say I may never be able to dance again; but then, on the other hand, I may. So it's a toss up, you see?"  
"Oh, Judy, Judy, that would be awful!"  
The nurse came in with some nourishment, and very kindly but firmly decreed that Miss Morley must go. She went out of the room while the friends said goodbye.  
"Chummy," Judy whispered, "you won't wait any longer, will you, net? You'll be married quite soon?"  
"Yes, Judy, quite soon."  
Two days later, Steyne came to see Judy. She had asked for him to come, too.  
She was as gay as could be, and there was a tinge of color in her cheeks. She told him her bad news first.  
"They think I may never dance again. There are some little bones in one foot that have got all mixed

**DON'T BUY SEE**

# J. H. COLE'S Prices

On the East Side of the Square Where He Always Sells For Less

Canvas Gloves 10c  
Men's Hdks. 3c  
Thread 3c  
Men's Hose 5c  
Ladies Silk Hose 29c  
Boys' Overalls 50c  
Men's Rayon Trunks 35c  
Men's Belts 25c  
Ladies Hdks. 4c  
Ladies Gowns 49c  
Ladies House Dresses 79c  
Ladies Shoes \$1.85  
Tennis Shoes 73c  
Men's Overalls 98c  
Scout Shoes \$1.69  
Coveralls 55c  
Dress Shirts 69c  
Silk Dresses \$3.65  
Children's Hose 10c  
Ladies Bloomers 43c  
Men's Silk Hose 15c  
Children's Low Shoes \$1.45  
Dress Pants \$1.79

And 1000 other items are being sold less than elsewhere.

New merchandise arrives every day—and as prices that talk for themselves.

We sell for prices that live and let live at—

## COLE'S STORE

Look us over—it means money saving to you.

## Monday Specials

500 YARDS  
36 inch fast color PRINTS  
A regular 25c print value—  
Limit 15 yards to customer

# 10c

SPECIALS GO ON SALE AT 8:33 A. M.

FOUR GROUP SILK DRESSES  
Dresses up to \$6.50  
Dresses up to \$8.50  
Dresses up to \$14.95 at

## \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.75, and \$9.75

Positively None Marked Higher

DON'T MISS A SINGLE DAY OF THIS SALE

Rollins Full Fashion Silk Hose  
Known the world over for their extra long wear, quality and shade

# 95c Pr.

AUCTION SALES AT 3:00 P. M.

## NEMIR'S Dry Goods Store

300 N. Lamar Street

### Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

WITH rock-gardens and perennial borders flourishing as never before, one can spare a corner for the old-time sweet herbs. Because of their aromatic "bouquet," these add much to the flavor of all foods, but are particularly valuable in soups and salads where elusive and intriguing flavors are needed.

Most of the sweet herbs which can be grown in the garden are excellent for culinary use. Some such as lemon verbena and sweet lavender, are deliciously fragrant and delightful to dry and use in the household linen closet.

Borage, burnet, sweet basil, marjoram, thyme, sage and savory are used after being dried. Chives, celery, parsley, dill and anise, others are used fresh as well as dried. Many herbs are perennial, and when once established will come year after year.

The "fagot of herbs," or kitchen bouquet, usually contains bay-leaf, parsley, pepper-pod, carrot (not an herb but a flavorful vegetable), celery and chives.

Dill, caraway, fennel, mustard, burnet, horseradish and mint are used in sauces, and are pungent and stimulating.

Sage, thyme, savory and marjoram are used in stuffings for poultry and meats.

Vinegars for Salads  
Herb vinegars are particularly good in salad dressings. Bismil, garlic, parsley and tarragon vinegars are easily made at home and are excellent to keep on hand. These vinegars often are the source of the indescribable taste found in French dressings served in fine hotels and restaurants.

Tarragon vinegar should be made in August when the leaves are at their best, although the dried leaves always can be purchased. Four cups of hot vinegar are poured over one cup of fresh leaves and allowed to stand three weeks, stirring each day. The vinegar is then strained and bottled, ready for use.

Basil vinegar is made by steeping the leaves in vinegar. For two weeks the vinegar is heated each day and poured over the leaves. The vinegar is strained and more basil added until the desired strength is obtained.

Garlic vinegar is unusually good for green salads. Heat lettuce, sliced tomatoes, new cabbage or any vegetable served with a French dressing seasoned with garlic vinegar is sure to please.

Garlic Vinegar  
Six cloves garlic, 8 leaves basil, 1-2 nutmeg, 3 lemons, 3 1-2 cups vinegar.  
Grate nutmeg, squeeze juice from lemons. Heat vinegar to the boiling point. Combine all ingredients and bring again to the boiling point. Bottle and let stand three weeks. Strain, bottle and seal.

# ROOF INFORMATION

When you buy roofing buy reliability. Roofing quality is a difficult thing to judge, particularly if you have not had years of experience in handling roofings as we have. Bird & Son, Inc. were established in 1795—when George Washington was President. There's a ton of reputation back of every shingle.

Our reputation as reliable dealers is back of the material when you buy from us.

Many years of satisfactory service is the result when you buy a Bird's Roof here.

There's a color and kind just suited for your home. Let us show you samples now.

EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY  
Good Building and Rig Material  
West Main Street Phone 334

## Re-Roof with BIRD'S Shingles

put your Telephone on Half-pay during Vacation

You'll save money... and spare yourself inconvenience when you return.

The Rumseys are going vacationing. The milk's been stopped, the ice man has been called off, and the Man Who Delivers the Newspaper has been instructed to bring no more until further notice.

But the telephone will be left at home, drawing full pay in an empty house! Something should be done about this!

Vacation rates for idle residence telephones

One solution (provided you're planning a vacation of 30 days or more) is to place your telephone on vacation half-rates while you are away.

It's a convenient way to save money. And—this to folks who sometimes have their telephones taken out—it spares you inconvenience on your return.

That's because:

1. You pay just half the regular rate.
2. Service is reconnected quickly after you return—usually within 24 hours after you notify us.
3. You keep your present telephone number. (You'd lose it if you had your telephone removed!)
4. Your name remains in the telephone book.

If you wish, while you are away we will refer your calls to another telephone—that of relatives, for instance.

Vacation rates are available for periods of more than 30 days, but not over four months. They apply only to residence telephones.

"Something should be done about this!"

To obtain them, mail the coupon below, or telephone the business office.

Manager, SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO., City.

I'm leaving town. Place my telephone on vacation rates from (Date of Departure) to (Date of Return)

Transfer my calls to (Telephone No.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number \_\_\_\_\_



# Oilbelt Baseball Tournament Will Open Today

## Header Be Played On Opening Day

Smith Will Play Team and Rucker and Gordon Tigers Play Second.

will mark the opening of the greatest athletic events to be held in this section of the state when the umpire calls ball for the opening of the Oilbelt Baseball tournament. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock between the first two teams of the tournament, the Chestnut & Smith and the second game at 7 o'clock between the Rucker Rookies and the Tigers.

Prizes for the tournament will be in the form of cash and trophies. The prizes for the tournament will be in the form of cash and trophies. The prizes for the tournament will be in the form of cash and trophies.

will be the Olden and Smith game. These two teams will play the first game of the tournament. The Chestnut & Smith will be as follows: Hargrove, 2b; Denimore, ss; Taylor, cf; Gydias, cf; Littlefield, rf; McNur, lf; Stuart, p.

July 26—A coroner's inquest today returned a verdict that the accident was caused by equipment.

## Philadelphia Is In Lead For The Batting Honors

By DIXON STEWART  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK, July 26—Philadelphia today retained its monopoly on Major League batting honors with Lefty O'Doul of the Phillies and Al Simmons of the Athletics topping their respective leagues for the third consecutive week.

United Press averages, compiled through July 24, showed O'Doul leading the National League with a percentage of .409, a gain of .002 during the past week, and Simmons leading the American League with a mark of .393, one point higher than his average a week ago.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Chuck Klein of the Phillies retained the runner-up positions but Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics and Babe Herman of Brooklyn were replaced in third place by Sam Rice of Washington and Bill Terry of the Giants.

Klein with .006 points behind his teammate in the National League with a mark of .403, Terry, Giants, .388; Stephenson, Cubs, .388; Herman, Brooklyn, .385; Friberg, Phillies, .372; Heilmann, Reds, .367; P. Waner, Pirates, .361; Cuyler, Cubs, .358; and Grantham, Pirates, .352, completed the "big ten."

Simmons' companions in the American League's first ten were: Gehrig, Yankees, .386; Rice, Senators, .378; Dickey, Yankees, .376; Cochrane, Athletics, .375; Ruth, Yankees, .365; Combs, Yankees, .361; Averill, Indians, .360; Hodapp, Indians, .359; and Manush, Senators, .358.

Leadership in the seven offensive departments was distributed among five players in each league, Chuck Klein leading the National League in three departments, while Babe Ruth and Marty McManus were the only double leaders in the American League.

Ed Wells of the Yankees and Bob Osborn of the Cubs topped the pitchers. Osborn was credited with 7 victories and 1 defeat for the National League's high percentage of .750 while Wells had 8 victories and two defeats for a percentage of .800 to head the American League.

Wes Ferrell of the Indians and Ted Lyons of the White Sox topped both leagues in victories with 15

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



each and were charged with 9 defeats each.

Ray Kremer, Pittsburgh, and Harry Selbid, Braves, were the high winners in the National League with 12 victories and 8 defeats each.

The last place Phillies led the National League in club batting with a percentage of .328 with the Giants second at .317. Other percentages were: Brooklyn, .308; St. Louis, .308; Chicago, .307; Pittsburgh, .301; Cincinnati, .291, and

Boston, .286.

American League club batting averages were: New York, .315; Cleveland, .307; Washington, .302; Philadelphia, .297; Detroit, .284; Chicago, .280; Boston, .265; and St. Louis, .256.

## Big League Stars Will Autograph Balls For Oilbelt

George Herman "Babe" Ruth, home run king of the major leagues and Art Shires, versatile first sacker for the Washington Senators, have agreed to contribute their part to the success of the Oilbelt Baseball Tournament by autographing baseballs to be given away as

prizes to the players who are selected on the All-Oilbelt baseball team.

A telegram was received from Babe Ruth yesterday, which contained the following message: Oilbelt Baseball Committee:

"Send baseball to Detroit, Fort Shelby Hotel, immediately, will gladly autograph. BABE RUTH"

A special delivery letter was received from The Great Shires, and his willingness to sign the souvenirs was expressed in the following words: Oilbelt Baseball Committee:

Dear Sirs: "Will be only too glad to accommodate you. Wish it were possible for me to furnish balls but I have so many requests. Let me know if you want any one else on the Washington club to sign them. Sends the balls to Washington. Best to you and your tournament. ART SHIRES"

At the suggestion of Shires it is going to be requested that Walter

## OIL NEWS

ANDERSON, Tex., July 26.—Contract has been let for sinking a test well on the Anderson block half a mile northwest of the courthouse here.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 26.—The Nash and Windfour Company's No. 1 Vick, a wildcat in the Hines survey 12 miles west of Graham in Young county, is rated a 100 barrel producer from 2,700 feet. It opens up a new potential pool in the section.

PALESTINE, Tex., July 26.—The Bossy Creek field near here had a new producer today, the Humble's Beard No. 3, which was rated among the best in the pool. It was flowing pure oil under pressure of 950 pounds.

## 1857 Mexican Text Found

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—The original official manuscript text of the Mexican Constitution of 1857, discovered in Buenos Aires by a group of Mexican residents there, has just been returned to the national archives here. The whereabouts of the valuable document had been a mystery for several years since its disappearance from Mexico City.

Jorge Colomic, commercial attaché of the Mexican Legation at Buenos Aires, and some Mexican business men resident in the Argentine capital purchased the copy of the constitution for \$1,000. It was brought back to Mexico City and delivered to Foreign Secretary Estrada by Ismael Martinez Luna, a banker and member of the group which made the purchase. The Foreign Secretary delivered it personally to the President.

An expert has reported to the president that the document is genuine. It bears the signatures of Don Valentin Gomez Farias and Don Leon Guzman, president and vice-president respectively of the Mexican Congress at the time the Constitution was adopted.

## HOKI AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

### At Last It Is Done

THEY are passing out the bonnets these days to Mr. E. K. Hall, who once upon a time was a \$50,000-a-year executive with a big telephone company, but who gave up that job to become a teacher at Dartmouth College.

Aside from being a college professor, Mr. Hall also is chairman of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee that recently finished setting up grid rules for the 1930 season. They say that Mr. Hall and his group did a noble piece of work.

For one, I'm going to give the committee a vote of thanks for writing anew the rules in much simpler and more condensed form. It's so seldom any more that committees and commissions do anything worth while. But as Jackson Cannell, Dartmouth football coach, said: "The study and time given this work have been tremendous, and every lover of football should feel grateful to the men who achieved such splendid work."

Wouldn't it be nice if we could say that about the various boxing commissions?

Good Work, Anyway  
AT this point, however, I am prompted to ask who reads the football rules?

Fans won't, you can gamble on that. Oh, some fans, out of curiosity, might read the first page or two and then give up because of technicalities. Anyway, it's so much simpler for them to ask the fellow in the next seat what that particular penalty was all about.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

DIVIDEND checks of the San Francisco Seals have been nice healthy ones since 1921 as \$500,000 worth of Ivory has been disposed of to the big leagues. . . . George Putnam, Seal magnate, says the coast loop would show financial success without major league sales. . . . He bases his opinion on Sacramento figures, which show only two sales since 1924. . . . Catcher Joe Sprinz made one of the fastest shifts on record when he came to the majors. . . . Just before a night game at Indianapolis, Sprinz was surprised by being told he had been sold to Cleveland. . . . He caught the night game for the Hoosiers, took the midnight sleeper, and was behind the bat for the Indians at 1:30 p. m. the next afternoon.

even if the answer they get isn't very intelligent. . . . But the fact that the rules have been redefined and shortened considerably should help the game.

I compliment the committee on the fact that they made such few changes in the actual playing rules. And as I mentioned before, isn't it something to know that there is one committee that actually accomplishes a good thing?

JOPLIN, Mo., July 26.—When the automobile in which they were riding failed to negotiate a curve, Frank Cole, Joplin mining operator, and his companion, Mrs. Roxie Meade of Picher, Okla., plunged to their deaths over a 50 foot embankment into a creek near Galena, Kas., late yesterday.

Mrs. Meade's body was found beneath water. Cole's skull was crushed by impact with the engine. Both were married.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 26.—The body of G. W. Moore, 65, who was instantly killed when struck by an automobile as he crossed the street, was held at a mortuary here today pending funeral arrangements. He was proprietor of a lodging house. His widow, two daughters and a son survive.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

### Figure Smartness Depends on Your FOUNDATION GARMENT

If your new clothes are going to fit you as they should, you must buy a new foundation garment, too. It must accent your natural waistline and taper your hips . . . it must hold your figure firm . . . without confining it too much. The new models are designed to achieve the new silhouette . . . and we have one for your type of figure.

## J. C. PENNEY CO.

06-208 WEST MAIN STREET Eastland, Texas

Women of medium figure will instantly approve this pink rayon jersey bandeau with the elastic inset in the back for assured fit. Sizes 30 to 42.

Slip this elastic girder over your head. Its rayon satin insert and side closings insure comfort. Average or stout figures. Sizes 24 to 36.

\$1.98 \$2.98 79c

### How a "Hill Billy" Campaigns In Arkansas

He'll "Make Bootleggers Think Hell Ain't 40 Feet From Courthouse" if He's Elected.

By NEA Service  
PARIS, Ark., July 26.—An Arkansas hill billy, who "outran the dogs on Sunday morning to keep from having my face washed," is stirring things up around here in a vigorous race from prosecuting attorney of Logan, Franklin and Crawford counties.

Harney M. McGehee, attorney and ordained minister, is seeking the position on an unusual platform.

McGehee, a Democrat, announces his candidacy as follows: "I am an Arkansas hill-billy, born and raised in the Boston mountains, north of Ozark. I outran the dogs on Sunday morning to keep from having my face washed—did my sparring barefooted and on foot—never saw a train until I was 15 years old and was almost grown before I learned that Republicans were human like other people.

"I have farmed with a double shovel and Georgia stock and plowed an old mule, 19 years old, in new-ground without 'cussing'—have taught school—preached and practiced law and am a first-class mechanic, having worked a right smart around a sorghum mill.

"I came to Crawford county five years ago and have since been elected to the legislature twice and been operated on for appendicitis.

"Last year I married the finest little girl in Oklahoma and we are living happily together in Van Buren.

"I want the office because I can make a living out of it and I will promise, if elected, to make things so warm for crooks and law violators of all kinds that they will think hell ain't 40 feet from the courthouse.

"I expect to spend the time between now and the election, arguing the babies, bragging on the women's cooking, complimenting the farmers on their crops and warming things up for my opponents."

When he isn't warming things up for his opponents, McGehee, just 23, engages in legal practice at Van Buren, his home. He is serving his second two-year term in the Arkansas legislature and has also been a chautauqua lecturer.

Even in the flurry of a hot political fight, McGehee, former minister, has this to say of religion: "Men wrangle for religion; write for it; fight for it; die for it—anything but live for it.

"I'll carry all three counties with an overwhelming vote, and I'll be governor of Arkansas some day not far distant," McGehee says, confidently.

Harney M. McGehee . . . never saw a train until he was 15.

## Keep AHEAD of TROUBLE

OLD worn tires invite punctures, blowouts and skidding. Don't wait for them to spoil your trip or cause an accident.

Put on a set of new Firestone High-Speed Heavy Duty Balloons—the tires that demonstrated their safety and long trouble-free mileage in the Indianapolis 500-mile endurance race. Used on 35 out of 38 cars including all winners, they finished without a single tire failure.

**TRADE-IN NOW!!**  
Bring in your old tires regardless of make or condition. We will make full allowance for the unused mileage in them and apply it to the purchase price. The low cost of new Firestone tires will surprise you. Come in today. Your tires are worth more in trade before a puncture or blowout than after.

Prices Reduced  
Sensational reductions. New Firestone tires cost less now than ever before. Buy now and save money.

# Firestone

JOIN THE HALL CLUB USE THE HALL EXTRAS  
IT COSTS NO MORE

There's a while-you-wait service or a while-you-work service awaiting you here. Join the club of happy users of these extras at our service station. Leave your car with us for a washing, greasing or polishing. You'll like the extras that go with Hall service.

## HALL TIRE CO.

Ranger EASTLAND PHONE 367 Midland  
Breckenridge No. 1 Breckenridge No. 2  
Big Spring Cleburne

# SOCIETY, CLUB and CHURCH NEWS

The Telegram, 106 E. Plummer. Phone 500.

### CALENDAR MONDAY

Circle 1, Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, residence Mrs. Wilbert Irons, 207 South Madera Street.

Circle 2, residence Mrs. Pentecost.

Circle 4, residence Mrs. S. C. Walker, Conner Street.

Church of Christ Woman's Bible Class, at church, 3:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

Cozy Corners Club, residence Miss Carolyn Doss, 2:00 p. m.

### SATURDAY

Sunbeam Band, Royal Ambassadors, Girls Auxiliary, at church, 9:30 a. m.

### MRS. ALLISON ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER

Mrs. J. C. Allison entertained Friday afternoon in celebration of the eighth birthday of her little daughter, Vernella. Many interesting games were enjoyed by the little folks. At the close of the afternoon ice cream, cake, and candied mints were served. Vernella received many beautiful gifts.

The guest list included: Wallace Lock, Mattie Elizabeth and Catherine Inez Tippett, of Fort Worth; Mildred P. Paret, Lillian Armstrong, Juanita Wood, Ella Mae Wood, Wanda Lee Wilcox, Earlene, Winifred and Fannie Pitzer, Chas. Williams, Catherine Garrett, Dorothy Tindell, Clarence Ambrose Jr. of Ft. Worth, R. P. Crouch Jr. and John and Edith Allison, Marjorie Murphy, Montie and Ruth Walker, and the little honoree Vernella Allison. Others present were Mmes. J. T. Williams, T. J. Pitts, S. C. Walker, O. A. Tindell.

### J. O. Earnest—W. W. Walters

Cash Grocery & Market  
"Where Your Money Stays at Home."

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

John D. Welch, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Welch, celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary Monday evening with a party at his home at 312 East Commerce street.

### Many games and contests were enjoyed.

The honoree received many attractive gifts. Watermelon, ice cream and cake was served to the following: Mable Glenn Caffey, Margie Fowler, Johnnie Alline Gold, Rosa Lee Jobe, Geneva Pearl Matlock, Wanda Myers, Sid Fowler, Jr., Donald Wilson, La Vern Jobe, Donnie Rogers, Bobbie Wilson, Tommie Matlock, Collins Welch, Glenn Wilson, Wayne Rogers, and John D. Welch.

### MISS JOYCE LANCASTER COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Frank Lovett complimented Miss Joyce Lancaster who is moving to Midland, with a slumber party at her home. Miss Lancaster is a member of Mrs. Lovett's Sunday School Class. The entire class was present with Misses Fayannette Campbell and Edith Rosenquest as guests.

### PERSONALS

Jim Golden is spending the week end in Tyler. Fred Steeden of Fort Worth is visiting friends in Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett and family left Friday for a two week visit to Corpus Christi.

Miss Virginia Neil Little has returned from a visit to Comanche and Brownwood.

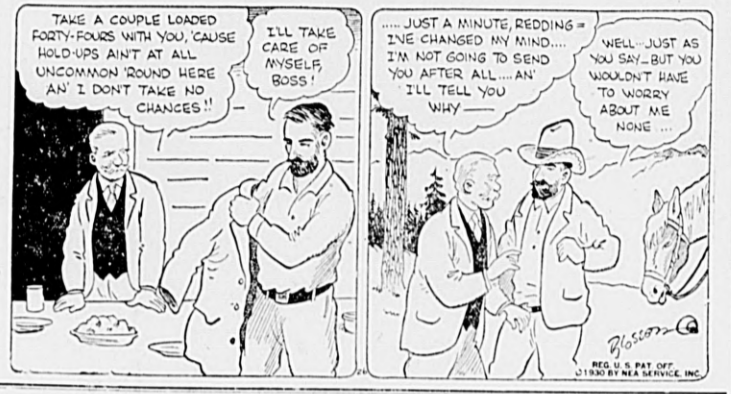
Mrs. J. A. Vanlandingham of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting in Eastland.

Mrs. Ralph Tippit and little daughter Mattie Elizabeth and Catherine Inez of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Tippit's mother, Mrs. J. A. Crouch.

W. L. Smith returned Saturday from a visit to Texarkana.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Baby Mixup Is Still Unsettled

Editor's Note—In view of the wide interest among parents and scientists by the Watkins-Bamberger mixed baby case, the United Press asked Dr. Maximilian Kern, endocrinologist and consultant of Oak Park Hospital, to prepare a dispatch outlining the scientific possibilities of settling parentage disputes of this kind.

By MAXIMILIAN KERN, M. D. Written for the United Press. CHICAGO, July 25.—In mixed-baby cases like the Watkins-Bamberger controversy, which has kept mothers and fathers over the country interested for a week or more, science is virtually helpless. For the present at any rate it appears that mother instinct will have to be depended upon where hospital records are inaccurate. The science through which a solution is sought in such a case is called iso-agglutination. This is a peculiar phenomenon of grouping together of red blood cells by contact with blood serum from another individual of the same species. When this peculiar reaction was first discovered, nobody dreamed of the enormous importance of this test as an aid to medico-legal investigations. The fact that only



of the other groups may have children belonging to any one of four groups. From a blood typing standpoint therefore, both children are identical and may belong to either of the parents. The help to be derived from eye studies of the children is even more limited, owing to the fact that only in cases where both parents have pure blue eyes does the child inherit that eviable title of "a blue eyed baby." The finger print science as applied to infants and their inherited qualities, is in its infancy and may be productive of some results in the future. For the present, however, mother instinct will have to be depended upon. CHICAGO, July 26.—Doubt assailed William Watkins and his wife today and they were ready to change their minds about trading babies with the Charles Bambergers. The parents, whose infant sons apparently became mixed at the hospital were born June 29, decided after a conference with family physicians that they would keep the babies they had. A few hours earlier a group of eminent scientists had recommended that they exchange infants. Despite the agreement not to trade, Watkins continued to be uncertain as to the parentage of the baby in his home. The Bambergers were satisfied. Watkins said last night that he employed an attorney to "set out a writ or something." "I got talked into that agreement to keep the baby we have," said Watkins. "I can't help but feel the baby looks more like the Bambergers than it does like us."

## New Song Hits Are Packed Into 'King Of Jazz' Picture

New song hits by the nation's greatest song-writers are literally packed into "King of Jazz," the Universal musical extravaganza starring Paul Whiteman and his orchestra which is now playing at the Lyric Theatre.

Besides the eight spectacular musical numbers of the picture, there are many specialties, in all of which grand new songs are featured. The entire picture is photographed in Technicolor.

Mabel Wayne, who wrote "Ramona," and "Spanish Town," two of the biggest song hits ever registered, has contributed largely to "King of Jazz." She wrote "I Happened in Monterey," a beautiful ballad which is sung in a supremely beautiful Mexican setting by John Boles and Jeanette Loff, and "My Rhapsody in Romeo," sung by Jeanie Lang and George Chiles, especially for the Universal production.

Jeanie Lang is known as "America's sweetheart of the air" because of her widespread popularity on national radio programs. Chiles is a famous New York vaudeville headliner. Both work in this song with Don Rose and Marian Statler, whose "rag doll" dance is a sensation. Milton Ager and Jack Yellen, whose "I Wonder What Became of Sally" and other hits have made them one of the best known song-writing teams in the country, were working numbers especially for the Whiteman picture. "A Bench in the Park," "I've Got Those Happy Feet," "The Song of the Dawn" and "I Want to do Things for You" are among them.

Grace Hayes, vaudeville star, sings in the picture some of her distinctly individual, personality songs, including "The Call Dancin' a Pleasure," another new one. Billy Kent, Al Norman, Paul Howard, and other famous eccentric dancers, strut their best to the incomparable tunes. The famous "Sisters G." the dancing sensation of Europe before they were brought direct to Universal from Berlin for the picture, appear in singing and dancing novelties. Jeanette Loff renders the beautiful "My Bridal Veil" number in the atmospheric wedding spectacle which is one of the supreme beauties of the picture. George Cheskin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the only jazz composition ever to be accorded the honor of symphonic rendition, is recorded both in sound and photographed as a colorful spectacle, conceived and directed, as was the entire picture, by John Murray Anderson, the famous New York producer of the "Greenwich Village Follies" and other nationally celebrated musical shows.

boards of regents and directors; a livestock sanitary commission; and other members of boards and commissions. In January, 1932, a member of the state board of control will be appointed. For the hold-over appointment now being filled by R. B. Walthall, after six-year term, a new appointment is to be made by Gov. Moody before he retires or else the new member will be named by the incoming governor.

Logically, perhaps, polls about the capital have reflected a belief that R. S. Sterling will be in the lead when the votes are counted. The capital officials and employees experienced in guessing, sympathetic to the man whose services have contributed to the glory of the present administration, see him as Texas' next governor.

## Markets

Closing Selected New York Stocks	
Am. Pwr. & Light	92
Am. Tel. & Tel.	218 1/2
Anaconda	51 1/4
Aviation Corp. Del.	6 1/4
Beth Steel	8 3/4
Ches. & Ohio	189 1/4
Chrysler	21 1/2
Curtiss Wright	7 1/2
Gen. Motors	46 1/4
Houston Oil	88 1/4
Ind. O. G.	22 1/4
Int. Nickel	25
Montg. Ward	37
Oil Well Supply	22 1/2
Pittsburgh P. & R.	7 1/2
Pure Oil	21 3/4
Radio	45
Shell Union Oil	19 1/4
Sims. Pet.	22 1/4
Sinclair	25
Skelly	30 1/4
S. O. N. Y.	74 1/4
Studebaker	32 1/2
Texas. Corp.	53
Texas Gulf Sul.	59 1/4
Tex. & P. C. & O.	9 1/2
Transcont. Oil	18 1/2
U. S. Steel	169 1/4

## NEW LOW PRICES



Again The United Goes Forward  
In announcing new low prices—the low prices ready-to-wear are not sale prices—and they last long at this price. Our entire regular marked at these low prices.

## MILLINERY

SUMMER STRAWS  
Good hats that sold at \$5.95 and \$4.95, now priced at One Dollar—this is one of the many savings offered by the "United."  
Others at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.49

## READY-TO-WEAR

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
Our entire stock of better dresses, none reserved — they are all reduced and they are going fast at this low price.	Our entire stock of dresses that sold for \$9.90 — none reserved — but they won't last long — latest styles.	Only our \$4.95 left but reducing also — latest styles.
\$10.75	\$6.75	\$3.95

## UNITED DRY GOODS EASTLAND

"The Trading Center of the Oilbelt"

# OUR FIRST CLEARANCE

## A 14 DAY SELLING EVENT

To our out of town patrons as well as our home patrons we extend hearty appreciation for the confidence displayed in their generous response to our first End-of-the-Season clearance.

It will be the policy of this store to clear the racks at the end of each season by slashing prices on any and all merchandise on hand, regardless of quality or cost, it all must go.

## DRESSES

Think of the new styles and high quality dresses carried by this store, then read these prices—not a chance in the world to err in buying at the low prices.

Group No. 1	Group No. 2
\$2.50	\$5.00
Georgette 40 inches wide—all wanted shades.	Prints Guaranteed fast colors, 36 inches wide.
73¢	14¢

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

In sizes 2 to 14—newest styles and materials—colors guaranteed—mothers this is half the regular price on some of these little dresses.

73¢

## LADIES SHOES

You will want several pairs of these smart summer shoes. There are shoes in this offering which sold as high as \$10.00 but are now grouped in three irresistible price groups for quick sale.

\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85



## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



JULIUS CAESAR WAS THE GREATEST FAN IN THE HISTORY OF PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL. HE ATTENDED EVERY HOME GAME OF THE PORTLAND CLUB, UNTIL HIS 76TH YEAR. WHEN OLD AGE LEFT HIM TOTALLY BLIND, HE WAS GIVEN A PASS TO THE PARK AND ENJOYED THE GAME AS MUCH AS EVER. HE COULD TELL, BY THE SOUND OF THE BAT, JUST WHERE THE BALL WOULD GO AND KNEW MORE OF WHAT WAS GOING ON THAN MANY SPECTATORS AROUND HIM. AFTER HIS DEATH, JUDGE MCCREARY, OWNER OF THE TEAM, ERECTED A HEADSTONE TO HIS MEMORY, WITH THE INSCRIPTION, "PLAY BALL!"

SUGGESTED BY A GREAT LITTLE FAN, LORENE WALLING, (AGE 13) PORTLAND, ORE.