

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 39

BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many Holiday Tragedies Reported

40 Cars Enter Annual Automobile Speed Race

(By Associated Press) INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Forty of the world's premier automobile race drivers roared away at noon today on the nineteenth annual 500-mile Indianapolis speedway classic for prizes totaling \$100,000. Rain had delayed the start of the classic.

ROAD CONTRACT IN CAMERON IS AWARDED

(By Associated Press) BROWNSVILLE, May 30.—Contract for the construction of another half million dollars worth of road work in Cameron county has been awarded by the commissioners court of Cameron county, and the county also has arranged sale for the last million of its \$9,000,000 bond issue voted in 1927.

Most of the work to be done will be in the Harlingen road precinct.

Part of the funds from the issue sale will go to pave gaps in the historic military highway, built by General Taylor, which extends from Brownsville to Laredo. The part of this highway in the San Benito precinct has not been paved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sturges and Mr. Sturges' grandchildren, Jean and Jimmie Bozelle, have returned from a business and pleasure trip to Dallas and Weatherford.

Blanton Elected Head of Lions

Ed Blanton, San Angelo, was elected as group chairman by the Lions club convention in session here Friday afternoon and Sonora was selected as the next meeting place in three months from now. Mr. Blanton succeeds W. E. Caldwell of Sonora who was here Friday and in charge of the business session Friday afternoon.

Visiting Lions were loud in their praise of the hospitality extended by the local club. The condition of the weather and muddy roads kept at least three clubs from sending delegations to the meeting.

Practically all the Ballinger Lions were present and remained for the business meeting in the afternoon. The San Angelo club is preparing now to send a large delegation to the international convention at Toronto, Canada, and their stringed orchestra that has scored successes in all sections of West Texas will be there to stage concerts and novelty performances and their costumes will give San Angelo much advertising and will portray the true West.

All clubs present made reports of their activities for the past three months which showed a great deal accomplished. All clubs in this district have been very active in their work and attendance records have been kept high. Especially is this true of the report of San Angelo and Sonora.

Rev. D. B. Doak, Methodist evangelist, made a short talk to the convention that was inspiring and also filled with humor.

Nation Pays Homage to Dead in Fitting Services

(By Associated Press) America's soldier and sailor dead were honored in ceremonies at home and abroad today.

The observances centered at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where President Hoover addressed a vast throng under a baking sun. The president called upon the country to extricate itself from the economic Valley Forge by showing the qualities of steadfastness and resourcefulness shown by Wash-

First of Rioters To Trial Monday In Austin Court

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, May 30.—Two cases of statewide note are scheduled to be called for trial here Monday. They are the first of the Sherman riot cases and the forgery counts against John W. Bowen, Dallas investment man.

Indications were that the Sherman riot charge would be called first. If they should go to trial, that would force a postponement of the Bowen case until the last of June or later.

Jeff "Slim" Jones will be the first of the alleged Sherman rioters to be called to trial, J. B. McCasland is the other alleged member of the Sherman mob scheduled for trial this term.

The cases grew out of the rioting at Sherman May 9, 1930. Foiled in its efforts to lynch the negro attacker of a white woman, the mob burned the courthouse. The negro died in the fire.

The mob dragged the negro's body through the streets and hanged it to a cottonwood tree. Several business houses in the negro district were burned. National guardsmen were attacked with pop bottles and other missiles. Sherman was under martial law for several days.

The 71 cases against 14 defendants were transferred to Dallas but Judge Charles A. Pippen was unable to get a jury. Too many veniremen said they would not assess a prison sentence even though convinced the man on trial was a member of the mob. Judge Pippen moved the cases to Austin.

Only the regular venire of 100 men has been summoned for Monday. More than 200 witnesses have been subpoenaed.

The charges include arson, burglary by explosion to commit arson, riot with intent to commit murder and rioting.

About 100 witnesses had been subpoenaed for the Bowen trial. Bowen was charged after the state had started its investigation of alleged witness fee script forgeries. He was arrested in connection with alleged forgeries in Dallas county. He was indicted on nine counts and released under \$13,000 bail.

Both cases are in the court of J. D. Moore, district judge.

RAIL EARNINGS DROP

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, May 30.—The railroad commission has released figures showing the net railway operating income in Texas for the first quarter this year was \$1,575,184 or \$1,484,752 lower than that for the same period of 1930.

Freight revenue dropped from \$41,173,682 to \$31,395,441 and passenger revenue declined from \$5,809,300 to \$3,895,141. Expenses were cut 23.34 per cent.

Tommie Miller was in San Angelo on business Saturday.

Mexico Mints Much Gold to Supply Demand

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, May 30.—A million dollars worth of gold has been minted by the government during the past ten days in an attempt to supply the public demand and improve the exchange value of the silver peso. The government feels that with the increased ratio of gold in circulation there will be a corresponding increase in the value of silver.

The normal value of the silver peso is three per cent below that of gold, but is now quoted at about twenty-seven per cent below the yellow metal.

Blazing Well is Still Unchecked

(By Associated Press) SHERMAN, Tex., May 30.—The blazing F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 Potts well, twenty miles north of Sherman, which caught fire yesterday and injured four men, burned unchecked today.

Plans were started today for blowing out the flames with explosives. The injured men are recovering.

Sterling Signs Land Lease Bill

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, May 30.—Governor Sterling today signed the bill revising the method for leasing of public free school, eleemosynary and coastal area lands, providing for the use of the competitive bid system of leasing instead of developing the land under the permit system.

Miss Addie Alexander left Saturday morning for Houston where she will visit for a few days.

Mrs. J. H. McClain returned Friday from a visit to relatives and friends in Waco, Valley Mills, Itasca and Hillsboro. She was accompanied by Miss Nell Shepherd who visited friends in Hillsboro.

Callahan Sheriff Secures Prisoners

Sheriff R. L. Edwards of Callahan county was here Friday to get two prisoners held here for theft in that county. He left late Friday afternoon with the two men for Baird where they will be brought to trial.

The men, Coley Smart and E. McKinzie, were arrested here several days ago by Chief of Police Lee Moreland and Deputy Carl Henson after they had arrived here and sold a load of chickens to a local produce house. The manager of the house called officers soon after the transaction was completed and notified them that the men looked suspicious. Finding their car, the officers noted that it bore different numbers on the front and rear, and arrested them and placed them in separate parts of the county jail.

Thursday McKinzie made a full confession to officers concerning the theft of the chickens at a small store in Callahan county near the line of Coleman county. As soon as the confession was signed the sheriff of Callahan county was notified and came here Friday to take the prisoners back for trial. All papers in the case were turned over to officials in that county to be used in the prosecution of the case.

Smart admitted that he has served time in the state penitentiary but never admitted the crime with which he is charged.

The sheriff's department here reported Saturday that aside from this one case duties had been very light during the past week with only a few minor offenses and fines being paid on pleas of guilty.

Graf Zeppelin's Raid on Ice Fleet To be Led by U. S. Coast Guardsmen



The sort of iceberg dreadnaughts the Graf Zeppelin (above) will sight when it makes its raids upon the base of the ice fleet in the far north. Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. Smith (lower right) will lead the scientists on the Graf studying the movement of the bergs.

(By F. B. Colton Associated Press Science Editor) WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Uncle Sam plans air raids the next two summers on the far north "base" from which the iceberg fleet annually sails south to harass north Atlantic shipping.

Lieut. Comdr. Edward H. Smith, icebergs expert of the United States coast guard, will lead the "raids" on board the Graf Zeppelin, which this summer is to fly to the North pole to meet Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus on its voyage under the ice. Next summer he will make a more extensive scientific air tour of the Arctic regions.

This year Commander Smith will utilize the Graf's 10-day trip from Spitzbergen to the pole and back to study ice conditions in the Arctic ocean that may affect movement of icebergs farther south.

In 1932 it is expected the Graf will fly directly over the west coast of Greenland and Baffin bay, where icebergs break off from the giant Greenland glaciers sliding slowly seaward, and start south for the open Atlantic.

From the air Commander Smith believes he can observe better than from land or aboard ship how prevailing winds affect movements of the bergs, direction of ocean currents that may carry them south, and whether floating sea ice from the Arctic ocean is connected with their wanderings.

He will seek to discover why the annual iceberg fleet invading the Atlantic varies in numbers from more than 1,300 to fewer than 100 in a season.

Commander Smith's ice observations, however, will be only one phase of the scientific work planned for the Graf's trip in 1932, which will be part of the extensive program of the "polar year" of 1932-33.

While 5 or more scientific stations are established on land at strategic points in the Arctic and Antarctic to study weather, the earth's atmosphere and magnetic conditions during that period, the Graf Zeppelin will serve as a sort of roving station, cruising all over the Arctic with a group of scientists passengers and their instruments aboard.

They will study weather conditions on the proposed mail route from England to America by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. Winds, fogs and temperatures all over the Arctic basin will be investigated to learn their possible effect on weather farther south.

While the dirigible hovers above the ice pans, the scientists will test sea depths, gather samples of bottom materials and sea life, and note conditions at many points inaccessible except by air.

From Tromsø, Norway, the Graf will fly west over Greenland to the iceberg "calving ground" in Baffin bay, then on to Fairbanks, Alaska where the scientists will board her.

After circling the Arctic sea for observations, the scientists will be returned to Fairbanks and the Graf will cruise back to Tromsø on the way circling over mysterious Northern land, whose contours have not been fully explored.

The 1931 trip is planned to serve partly as a training cruise for the longer flight next year.

Democratic Chief Answers Johnson On Dry Issue

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, May 30.—Steve Pinckney, Houston, chairman of the state Democratic committee's national campaign subcommittee in 1928, today answered State Highway Commissioner Cose Johnson's statement of yesterday that the Democratic party should avoid the prohibition issue in the coming campaign.

Pinckney pointed out that Johnson deserted the party in 1928, and could not now with good grace make suggestions to it.

Decoration Service Cemetery at 5:30

Ballinger people are asked to cooperate in the Decoration Day service to be held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at Evergreen Cemetery. The service is being sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary and flowers will be placed on the graves of all soldier dead interred there. National flags will mark the graves of the veterans and at the close of the service members of the Auxiliary will decorate each grave.

The audience will assemble in the grove near the center of the cemetery. At 5:30 p. m. the Ballinger Band, under direction of H. H. Carsey, will play "The Star Spangled Banner," national anthem, and Post Commander F. C. Dickey will make a few remarks. Rev. W. Lawson Brown, pastor of the Nazarene Church, will offer the prayer, and will be followed by a short memorial address by Rev. D. B. Doak, of Plainview, who is here to conduct a revival for the First Methodist Church.

At the conclusion of the address the band will play "Stars and Stripes Forever," John Phillip Sousa's famous march, and the audience will observe thirty seconds of silence in memory of the departed service men. At the sounding of taps flowers will be placed on the graves and the audience will disperse.

The Pat Williams Post is anxious that a large crowd attend the ceremony. This day is observed all over the world, and American dead in cemeteries in France will be memorialized and flowers placed on their graves. The local observance will not last more than thirty minutes, local Legion officials say.

Patrons of our advertisers.

(By Associated Press) SHERMAN, Tex., May 30.—Earl O'Hara, Sherman garage operator, and his wife were killed; E. J. Berry, Oklahoma City, is in a Durant, Oklahoma, hospital, probably fatally injured; while Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pack and Miss Ferris Crain, of Oklahoma City, and N. C. Sanders, Sherman, sustained lesser injuries in an automobile crash during the night near Durant.

Berry's automobile struck O'Hara's which was parked beside a bridge.

Tragedies of varying kinds claimed many lives as the nation observed Memorial Day.

Five members of one family were killed at Berne, Indiana, when their automobile was hit by a Pennsylvania train there.

At Winchester, Kansas, William Hunsucker, truck farmer, shot and killed Charles Richardson and his son, Charles Richardson, Jr., as the culmination of a dispute over an open gate.

New York gunmen shot down Peter Coll, who jumped from his automobile and exchanged bullet for bullet with his attackers until he fell, mortally wounded.

Helmer Anderson was shot to death, and Severt Ebeltoft, town constable, possibly fatally wounded when two masked men held up a poker game at Lake Park, Minnesota.

At Madison Wisconsin, Lawrence Fischnick, pilot, and Ed Rastree and Ed Bruby, passengers, were killed when Fischnick cracked up his plane while attempting to land.

NAME HOSPITAL DIRECTOR

(By Associated Press) GALVESTON, May 30.—Dr. Joseph Bolton, medical officer in charge of the Louisville marine hospital, has been appointed director of the new Galveston marine hospital, officials at Washington have announced.

Dr. Bolton, who has had long years of service with the government, will assume his duties on June 15.

The appointment of Dr. Bolton followed his expressed desire to be transferred here.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press) West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday except thunder showers in the southwest portion this afternoon or tonight. Somewhat warmer Sunday. East Texas—Cloudy, probably showers in the south portion tonight and Sunday. Warmer in the north portion Sunday.

PALACE 3 Days Starting SUNDAY



Desire drives them to pledge their lives on one wild chance.

They Plunder Life for Laughter — But Life Holds the Last Laugh!

NANCY CARROLL WITH PHILIPS HOLMES IN **"Stolen Heaven"** Sound News Movietone Act

Steamer Grounds; 500 are Rescued

(By Associated Press) SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May 30.—The steamship Harvard went aground in a blinding fog off Rocky Point Arguello, 65 miles from this city, today.

The United States naval cruiser Louisville is standing by to remove the 500 passengers. No casualties were reported.

Much Cotton Leaves Houston HOUSTON, May 30.—(AP)—Old Man, Ship Channel keeps rolling on.

Nearly 2,000,000 bales of cotton have been exported from here this season—1,981,456 to be exact—and an unofficial canvass of steamship companies made it seem probable that the 2,000,000 mark would be easily passed.

Exports for last season reached 1,876,413 bales.

Mrs. W. E. Bartlett and daughter, Miss Virginia, former residents of this city, are spending the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holman visited in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn and daughters, Dorothy and Marjorie left Saturday morning for Austin San Antonio, Houston and Galveston on a short vacation trip.

Scratch Pads, 20c per pound, at Ledger office. trd.

Summer Weather Is Fan Cleaning Time

A thorough cleaning and oiling not only increases the life of the fan but cuts current consumption by removing stiff, gummy grease. Call us to clean and oil your fans.

Ballinger Electric Co. Telephone 7

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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entitled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper, and also the
local news published herein. All rights of
republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

For the past month the local
Retail Merchants Association has
been carrying display advertising
urging people to keep their credit
good and pay bills promptly. The
first of each month is the time
that most Ballinger people re-
ceive their wages and is the time
when bills should be paid. Re-
member the ads of the association
and when the pay check is handed
out Monday, make a payment on
your outstanding obligations. Take
care of the past month's ac-
counts and try to have some to
apply on that past due obligation.

Men of Ballinger will have the
opportunity and an urgent invita-
tion to attend a religious serv-
ice Sunday afternoon for men.
Such a meeting will be held down-
town in the Queen Theatre with
Evangelist Doak speaking for a
short time to them. This meet-
ing is held because many do not
like to go to the church for var-
ious reasons. Some say their
clothes are not good enough, some
say it is too far, others might not
like a mixed crowd and this
service is held Sunday so that
every man may attend dressed
any way he desires and feel per-
fectly at home just with other
men.

All citizens of Winters are co-
operating in Cotton Week in that
city and the special event will
open Sunday when practically all
the women of the town will wear
cotton dresses to church services.
The purpose of Cotton Week being
observed all over the nation is
to create more uses for cotton by
wearing of clothing made from
cotton materials. This if prac-
ticed will use a large amount of
the surplus cotton and enable
farmers to receive more for their
crop this coming year. The move-
ment in many places is being
observed and great interest is
being shown in the making of
gowns and dresses from cotton.
When the international beauty
contest opens at Galveston next
month to select "Miss Universe,"
the beauties contesting will make
their first appearance to the
public dressed in dresses made
from cotton material. Large
cities and small villages are lining
up with the movement and mak-
ing it amount to something.

SUNDOWN
STORIES



SPIDER FLYING

By Mary Graham Bonner
Now John and Peggy watched
the spiders building more and
more little silken balconies out-
side their homes to ensnare their
prey.
The Clock turned the time
ahead some more, although he
still had the time turned back,
and they saw some of the spiders

THEY WERE RESCUED
PUFFY



The crowds are surging toward
the tents of snowy, blowy
white.
THE BIGGEST SHOW THAT MAN
HAS SEEN IS PLACED ON VIEW
tonight.
The cut-up of the town remarks,
amid a deal of mirth:
"The Pig there is the second
biggest spectacle on earth."
(Copyright, 1930)

making balloons.
The spiders stood outside their
homes and spun threads which
sailed up into the air, the spiders
hanging on and taking little air
trips.

It was another event in spider
history and the children thought
how clever the spiders were to do
this before people were able to
fly at all.

"They're bright little animals,
aren't they?" the Little Black
Clock asked.

"Animals!" corrected John.

"They're insects!"

"Not really," said the Little
Black Clock, "although they are
usually called insects. As a mat-
ter of fact, they are really small
animals without backbones but
with jointed legs."

But now they watched some of
the spiders spinning thread from
one twig to another, fastening it
to each spot as they spun along
to another place. Then they used
sticky threads for their balconies.

"I think they're just wonder-
ful!" Peggy exclaimed.

"I suppose if I told anyone they
were animals they'd laugh at me,"
John said.

"Well, they have many of the
ways of insects, but they are not
real insects," the Clock said.

But now they were back home
and the Clock had jumped back
to his place on the desk in the
back hall while the children
waved a good-night to him.

Monday—"Wave" High Jump's

HOW'S your
HEALTH?



Edited by the New York
Dr. Jago Goldstein Academy of Medicine

CHILDREN'S CAMPS

A period of camp life is gen-
erally desirable for most young
children, especially those who live
in cities and towns.

The change of environment is
beneficial, bringing the child into
the open air and sunlight. Camp
activities will supply him with
plenty of exercise, so stimulating
to the growing body.

There are also a number of
psychologic benefits to be derived.
The camp, in contrast to the
average home, is primarily the
child's world and the few adults
about are usually counselors or
directors.

The child comes in contact with
others of his own age, and with
them he either actually does, or,
what is as effective, appears to
manage the affairs of that little
world.

He learns in camp the practice
of good fellowship and sports-
manship, and the precious art of
getting along with different
beings. Camp life stimulates in-
dependent thinking and free
action.

Contact with nature is of value
to those who have been led to
think that the whole world is
paved with asphalt. The sight of
the rising and setting sun and
the memory of the glowing
council fires are bound to have a
salutary effect on the impres-
sionable child.

A well run camp requires that
every child be medically exam-
ined before it is admitted. This
safeguards the child and excludes
those with infectious diseases.

A physician and nurse are in
attendance or on immediate call
in every well run camp. And
while plenty of activity for the
child is encouraged, it is not
overdone.

There is also a daily inspection
of the camp with an eye to sani-
tary precautions. Garbage is well
disposed of. The water is tested
for safety. The milk used is pas-
teurized.

If you are thinking of sending
your child to camp, it will be well
worth your looking into these
matters.

Monday—Climate and Health

Wix Currie, jr. is here from
Simmons University spending his
vacation with his parents.

DOROTHY DARNIT



A STRIKING SERIAL BY THE AUTHOR OF

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH
THE CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS
THAT PRINTER OF UDELL'S
LONG AGO TOLD



Harold
Bell
Wright



HIS READERS ARE numbered by the millions in all parts of the world. His dozens of novels
have been sold more widely and in greater numbers than those of any other living author.
His vivid allegories and moving philosophy of life have gripped the masses. His latest
novel portrays better than any predecessor the spirit and personality of HAROLD BELL WRIGHT.

EXIT

« NEVER PREVIOUSLY SERIALIZED »

Starting Monday, June 1st
THE DAILY LEDGER

Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

SYNOPSIS: Frances Lindsay, now reconciled with her husband, realizes that it was her cousin, Nora Lake, and not herself who had attracted Fergus More. Was there, then, significance in Fergus' protest and his impulsive kiss when Nora had told him of her intended elopement with Jon Thayer? Jon's wife, Dr. Brown, decides not to prosecute Nora's father for the fraudulent exhibit of Nicholas Thayer's picture as his own, while Jon reproaches himself for breaking his engagement to Nora because of her suspected connection with the scheme. Her father's trouble thus averted, Nora's desperation is lessened and she tells Jon their elopement is off. His cousin, Jim, to drive the car in which they are riding into the path of a train.

Chapter 36

HOPES IN SPRING

BY A minute, a second only, it seemed, they jolted across the tracks and the train swept by, its hot cinders breath in their nostrils. Curiously enough, Nora was not afraid.

She knew now that nothing she could do would stop Jon. He was a madman. At some time, if by a hair's breadth Jon swerved the car, they would be dashed over. She knew all this in fleeting vision as the danger increased. But even this she faced with a kind of triumph as though she were living in a dream. If he were bent on killing them both no words would stop him now.

They crossed a bridge and she heard the car grind over the boards with a violent clatter and saw the iron rails swing past. At the next turn was a strip of woods that she knew ended in a curve and drop—unless it were carefully taken—straight toward the river hundreds of feet below.

She closed her eyes and clenched her teeth so that she would not scream. She felt a sudden horrible jolt. She opened her eyes. The car had come to a standstill. Jon had shot on the brakes. He bent over the wheel, his head in his arms. She saw that he was sobbing.

He looked up at last.

"I thought I could end it that way... but I couldn't. You never knew my mother went... that way. It's madness in our family. I never told you."

"Jon, I'm sorry, I'm sorry," she whispered.

"But it's no use, Nora?"

"No use."

"I'll drive you home if you're not afraid?"

They drove back in almost complete silence; a silence that was curiously shared as though they each knew that the other was remembering that first meeting and all these last months.

Nora had begun to tremble. She had not felt the shock in those first few minutes but now her whole body was shivering, after a while this stopped too.

She looked at Jon and saw his pale clear-cut face unchanged. She could not hate him, knowing as she did that he would have killed them both if his cowardice had not stopped him in the end. Poor Jon! So charming, so variable, blown about by every wind of chance, always seeking for some outlet. He was, she saw, a Titan, seeking with ardor for something that he would never find. At something was lacking in his life.

She was sorry for him. And with the pity the last vestige of attraction was gone.

Had she not wanted to come home after all so that she would see this boy whom she had met in the Sussex village? Had her search not ended in futility?

They had reached Dove Street. Jon asked her to raise him good-by. He had remembered her with scarcely a thought, perhaps it was because he was so sensitive that he knew she no longer admired him. She had worn out his vanity which was his most vulnerable spot; because, after his opinion of himself was very easily shaken.

He must have seen her, by. But she only knew she was watching the car drive down the street. She hoped she would never have to see him again.

But now that he had gone she had a lost, bewildered feeling. She had always been alone, but at first she had clung to her father; and then Fran; and later there had been Jon. But now, they were gone. She had still to learn that every one is alone, unable to reach across that vast chasm to another soul. But as she stood there she knew with a feeling of joy that she still had at Em and Hallie. Never again would she know loneliness which they meant to her.

Spring had come. It came in the blowing March winds and the swelling of the horse chestnut buds outside the window; it came from the

open country with the tang of wild things pushing through the fecund earth.

When Nora let herself in that March evening she heard Hallie's voice and Aunt Em's answering laughter. She had them still; she would always have them, she thought with a queer little tug at her heart.

"What do you think?" Hallie cried as Nora went into the back parlor.

"A letter from Fran?"

Hallie's sallow face was burned a deep red. Aunt Em's eyes were lively.

"The oil stock is good?"

"Tell her, Hallie."

Hallie thrust into Nora's hand a long document with a light blue back. Nora rustled through the typewritten pages without understanding.

"Don't you know a contract when you see it, my child?" Hallie cried. "You remember that letter to Pansey? I've done more since—even worse—and the editor wants me to conduct the column. I think the poor fellow's a fool or he would never have done it. But I'll make enough money to live on."

"You're wealthy!" Nora exclaimed.

"Not on \$40 a week," Hallie grinned.

They sat entranced as Hallie read through the long doll cigarette of the contract. Aunt Em said at the end they thought of taking the white cottage near the McDonaldis in the country.

"I can grow roses and old-fashioned pink," she looked at Nora, "and there'll always be a room just for you, Nora. We want you to be happy."

Nora remembered how Fran had said just those words. Months ago when everything was still before her; when life was a great expectation; when anything might happen she could have believed them. But now...

They were going to leave the little red brick house. For the first time she knew she loved it; the back parlor with its cottage piano and the bare floor with the oval rag rugs, the pussy willow in the gray earthen jar, the shabby books, the basement dining room where they had talked and laughed and planned; the narrow back yard with its straggling little flowers and magnificent tree.

The little house would be empty. Perhaps she could find a room nearby, Nora thought, and the days would follow each other and some day perhaps Mr. Dusenbury would make her his secretary. She could buy flowers and books and hear music and go out to spend Saturday night with Aunt Em and Hallie. But she would be part of their life no longer.

Perhaps in time she would become like Miss Brown in the bookkeeping department at the office, pretending that the desk is a house and that when she closes it up and covers the typewriter she is putting the children to bed. Nora repressed a shudder at the dismal prospect.

Spring had come. Spring with its urge and its restlessness; spring that promised so much. It was only last spring that she had lived in the Villa Rosa and stolen out into the dewy garden at dawn. Only last spring when all the world lay before her. But Nicholas and Fran and Jon were gone now. She was at last alone.

Nora picked up at Aunt Em. Hallie had left the room.

"I want you to have your own life, Nora, a full, rich life. Not the life of an old woman with me. I shall have my music lessons; Hallie, her writing. But that's not for you, Nora."

They heard Fergus whistling as he came in. The door closed behind him with a bang.

A faint color blew up into Nora's cheeks and fanned into a burning scarlet as Aunt Em continued:

"Your own home, your own mate, your own children."

That evening Fergus joined them, listening to their plans, his eyes far away. He and Nora did not speak directly to each other; they were strangers. Yes, he was going away soon. He was going to work and study as he had never worked before.

"I'll come back in two years and then we'll be together again. I'll run out to see you and Aunt Em'll make me an omelette and Hallie shall read me her great works!" But he did not mention Nora. She too was obstinately silent.

Happiness... is it for Nora the sum of unhappy things, as Hallie suggests in Monday's closing installment?

JUNIOR LEAGUER TURNS TO RADIO



CHERRY GREVE

CINCINNATI, May 30.—Society girls are heeding the call of radio. Cherry Greve, pretty junior leaguer, conducts an art column at station WLW.



By Richard Massock

NEW YORK, May 30.—The sun cult is all set for another summer of lolling on the beaches.

Women have abandoned that deep tan complexion as a beauty fad. But the bronzed man is still the winning lad in business and on penthouse porches.

Healthy glow on the face of an executive has set many a board of directors at ease about the future of their dividends. There is a classic story about Fred F. French, the real estate man, sponsor of Tudor City and other metropolitan developments.

French is a vigorous fellow, typical of the go-getter spirit. On his calendar for a certain Monday was a meeting with a group of bankers. It seems they held a note that was about due. French was not ready to take up the note.

Instead of worrying over that meeting, French went to a nearby beach for the week-end and devoted his Sunday to absorbing a layer of sunrays. Monday morning he was ready for the bankers.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I would like to ask for an extension of that note. My affairs are in excellent shape, and I am in the best condition physically. You can see for yourself." Or words to that effect, as he beamed on the bankers around the table.

The bankers noted the radiating vigor, decided their money was safe in his hands and granted the extension.

The Equestriennes Evidence that New Yorkers still are sun-conscious is apparent in the displays of backless bathing suits, like those worn by the girls in the cigaret ads.

Which brings us around to the models who parade in riding habits in the Fifth Avenue shops.

A curious lady with considerable time on her hands went to several shops and asked the lovely models if they liked to ride. She was looking for the best dressed equestrienne, or something.

Anyway, not one of the girls had ever been on horseback, and most of them said they wouldn't go near a nag for anything. Said they were too scared.

Business Note Sunshine to moonlight is a natural leap, even though it involves Tin Pan Alley.

Tin Pan Alley has been warm and worried of late. One sheet music publisher moaned that business had reached bed-rock. His house, one of the largest, has been on a four-day week, things were that bad.

Broadcasting got the blame. People weren't buying music, he said, but merely listening to it. While the byproducts zoomed the alley's main product gathered dust on the racks.

Then came a new tune that boomed to popularity. It was, of all ditties, Harry Richman's "Moonlight Saving Time."

Even the publisher can't say why. A reporter who heard the song on a radio at the top of a new skyscraper wrote that it sounded "even sillier" way up there than "way down on Broadway."

But little things in life have meanings all their own, or something like that.

Loose leaf ledger sheets and bill heads carried in stock at the Ledger office.

MOVIES

"Kiddie Revue" in Last Showing at Palace Tonight

Child talent of astonishing skill and versatility is brought together in "Kiddie Revue," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's novel all-talking-singing-and-dancing color-tone revue which closes tonight at the Palace Theatre.

Gus Edwards, noted discoverer of young talent, staged the entertaining novelty as well as supplying the music which includes two tuneful melodies, "If You Boop-deep-a-doop With Me," and "Babies a la Mode."

The adagio act of Billy Wade and Louise Glenn is amazingly skillful and the coloratura-soprano rendition by little Geraldine Vandervert betokens a musical prodigy. June Edwin contributes a delightful song number, and a clever toe-tap dance trio are splendid.

"Stolen Heaven" Action Clicks With Surprises, With Nancy Carroll, Phillips Holmes



NANCY CARROLL in "Stolen Heaven" a Paramount Picture

From New York's back streets to Florida's brilliant, sun-lighted beaches, Nancy Carroll moves in her latest starring picture, "Stolen Heaven," showing tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre, a picture as vivid in its contrasts, as breathtaking in its emotional climaxes, as real and as beautiful in theme as anything ever seen on the talking screen.

"Stolen Heaven" is the intriguing story of two waifs of life. It moves swiftly, surely for a definite effect, and gets it. Without a moment of static pause for explanation, it unfolds its dramatic meaning in scene after scene of forceful action. From the

Businesses Which Help Build City

Stone's C. R. Stone established his present dry goods business in Ballinger on February 10, 1927, and has operated in the same location on Eighth Street since that time.

Previously he had had considerable experience in this line of business, being employed by the Risser Dry Goods Company in 1907. He was associated with a number of other department stores before launching in business for himself.

From 1920 to 1922 he was manager of Stone & Thorp, a gent's furnishings store here. In the fall of 1922 he became associated with The Hub, remaining with that store until 1926 when he sold his stock in that firm and founded the department store of which he is owner and manager.

Stone's has enjoyed a good business since its opening in 1927. With 20 years of experience in selling dry goods to Ballinger and Runnels county citizens he knows what people in this section want and coupled with good buying ability maintains a stock which is always appealing to discerning customers. In the ladies' department Mrs. A. E. Jones is in charge. She has served in this line of work practically all her life. Mrs. R. R. Williams completes the regular staff of this store.

The store specializes in ladies' ready-to-wear and has a long list of friendly patrons. Other standard merchandise is carried in other departments.

On July 1 Stone's will move from its present location to Hutchings Avenue in the building formerly occupied by the City Cafe. This building is being completely remodeled. A new modern front and other improvements will be added.

Mr. Stone is one of the best civic workers among the young business men of the city. At this time he is president of the Lions Club, president of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, an active American Legion member and takes part in every progressive movement inaugurated here. He studies his business diligently and goes to the leading markets to purchase goods where he can personally inspect same, adding desirable seasonal merchandise as the occasion demands.

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

Plans for Annual Beauty Show Made

(By Associated Press)

GALVESTON, May 30.—The official program of events for the 12th annual International Pageant of Beauty, which was laid out six months ago, has been completely adopted and will remain intact throughout the pageant, beauty officials have announced. The program for the four-day event will be as follows:

On Friday, June 12, all of the intercity beauties coming from America will meet at Houston, Texas. From there the next day, Saturday, June 13, they will leave for Galveston, arriving about noon. They will meet the foreign entrants, who will come to the city on the French liner Harve, and proceed to the city hall, where they will be officially welcomed by Mayor Jack Pearce.

At 3:30 o'clock the same day, Saturday, they will prepare for the first street parade. The contestants will wear sport costumes of cotton, or afternoon cotton dresses. They will mount their individual motor-drawn floats and to the tune of local and visiting bands will proceed down the line of march.

Saturday evening they will be given a dinner at the Hotel Buchanan.

Sunday afternoon, June 14, the main street parade will be held. The girls will proceed as in the parade of the day before, except they will be attired in bathing suits. Both street parades will be free to the public. In the evening they will be honored with a second dinner.

Monday evening, June 15, the first of eliminations will be held. All the American intercity contestants will participate for the title of Miss United States. They will first appear in evening gowns before the tribunals of judges, and then in conservative cut bathing suits.

Tuesday, June 16, will be the main day of the pageant. That evening they will once more make their appearance before the judges in evening gowns and later in bathing suits, and then begin competing with the foreign contingent of beauties for the title of Miss Universe and the \$2,500 in cash that goes with it. The same evening, in the

moment Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes meet in the darkness on a back street in New York, until they find the real road to happiness in the drawing room of a Cuban mansion, the production flashes and flares with movement and change.

Selected short subjects make up the remainder of the program at the Palace for this engagement.

event Miss Universe is chosen from the American contestants, Miss Europe will be chosen from the foreign contestants and a special prize of \$500 awarded to her. All other prizes will be announced at this elimination.

Wednesday evening, June 17, a farewell banquet will be tendered the girls, their mothers and the prize winners under the auspices of the Galveston Chamber of Commerce. The homeward journey of the entrants will be started the next day.

CITY CLEANING COMPANY TO MOVE TO 8TH STREET

W. S. Wood, manager of the City Cleaning Company, has rented the building formerly occupied by S. A. B. Hamilton on Eighth street and will move his cleaning and pressing plant from Railroad avenue to the new location the first of next week. Mr. Wood stated that he would be busy Monday and Tuesday moving his plant and arranging it in the new location but would be ready for business within a few days. The new location is considered much better and will be on an open public street where it will be more convenient to patrons of this shop.

To Take Canada's Census OTTAWA, May 30.—(AP)—Canadian census-taking, employing 15,000 enumerators, is to start June 1. City dwellers will be asked 40 questions and farmers 254.

Mrs. T. P. Armfield, nee Miss Emma Bennett, of Terrell, who for many years resided with her family in Ballinger, is here for a summer vacation. Mrs. Armfield has had charge of a library at Terrell for some time.

Eliminate Summer School RENO, Nev., May 30.—(AP)—The University of Nevada board of regents has ordered the closing of its summer school for two years to cut the operating expenses. It is estimated \$20,000 will be saved each year. Part of this will go to the upkeep of the new Mackay science hall, a gift of Clarence Mackay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker, of Jermyn, are here for a visit to relatives.

Filipino Parties Give Graft Issue Euphemistic Name

(By Associated Press) MANILA, May 30.—Filipino politicians are out on the hustings hammering at their opponents for the general elections to be held June 2.

There are two parties in the national field, but no issues. Both sides say they are working for independence and for improving the condition of the poor.

Hence the campaigning consists chiefly of accusations of inefficiency, lack of public spirit and graft, which is known here under the euphemistic term of "anomalies."

The two principal organizations are the consolidated national party, commonly called the nacionalistas, and the democratic party. They are contesting for all the 89 seats in the House of Representatives and half of the 22 places in the Senate. Provincial governorships and memberships on provincial and municipal boards also are at stake.

There were only two democrats in the last Senate and 15 in the House.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker, of Jermyn, are here for a visit to relatives.

THE First National Bank ESTAB 1866 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB 1866 SINCE 1886 CAPITAL \$100,000.00 Surplus and Und. Profits 73,000.00 Individual responsibility of shareholders over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

TEXAS WELL PROVIDED WITH LAW ENFORCERS

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, May 30.—Texas' experiment with highway patrolmen, equipped with motorcycles and authorized to enforce laws of the road, was so satisfactory after a year, that the state legislature recently increased the personnel by 50 men.

Provisions were made for 70 men initially, and these were put through two weeks' training before they were assigned mileage to patrol. The men were selected by the state highway engineer after he submitted questionnaires to all applicants. There were hundreds of men who sought the places.

Hereafter the patrol will consist of 120 men. The legislature also raised the

ranger force from 36 to 46 men, proponents of the proposition arguing that acquisition of the East Texas oil field had increased a demand for these special law enforcers.

Texas' law-enforcing contingent was thus appreciably increased by the legislature, each of the 254 counties already having a sheriff, a number of deputy sheriffs, constables and deputy constables.

Miss Eugenia Baskin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Baskin, will leave in a few days with a party of friends from Dallas for an extended visit in California.

Mrs. Leonard Mauldin and baby of San Angelo are visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker.

CHURCHES

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school. E. Shepperd, superintendent.
11:00 a. m., preaching service by pastor. "What May I Do to Help the Spirit of a Revival?"
7:00 p. m., meetings of B. Y. P. U.'s. F. D. McCoy, director.
8 p. m., preaching service by pastor. "Did not our hearts burn within us when He walked and talked with us by the way?"
We will not meet in regular prayer service Wednesday evening, but attend the services at the Methodist revival. Just one week until the Baptist meeting begins. Rev. R. E. Day, of Big Spring, and his son, Morris, will be here to lead us.
A welcome is extended to all who will worship with us.
J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Finous Collings, superintendent.
Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by minister.
Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m.
Worship at 8 p. m. Sermon by minister.
Jesus walked in one path where we may follow. His steps led from a home to the place of worship with His fellowmen. Many crimes are committed in our nation today because citizens follow other paths. Let those who love truth, right, and the Son of God, follow Him! Our church door is open to all who care to follow the Master, and those also who have forgotten Him.
J. EDWIN KERR, Minister.

Church of Christ
(Eighth Street and Bonaal Ave.)
Bible school 9:45 a. m., with competent teachers for all classes.
Communion and teaching services 11 a. m.
Ladies' Bible class meets Mondays at 3:30 p. m.
Evangelist W. R. Yowell of Corsicana will begin a series of meetings Monday evening, to continue through ten days. Services will begin at 8 p. m. each evening.
The public is invited to attend any and all these services.

First Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 o'clock, morning worship.
2:30 p. m., Junior Society.
7:00 p. m., Young People's Society.
8:00 o'clock, evening worship.
Everyone is welcome to any and all the services of this congregation.
E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene
Sunday school at 9:45
Other services as usual.
W. LAWSON, BROWN, Pastor.

Church of God
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Conducted for the purpose of preparing persons for future service.

First Christian Church
Broadway and Murrell
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Alfred Crager, superintendent.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30.
The church with a cordial welcome.
FRANCIS M. CRABTREE, Minister.

TEXAS GRADUATE IS GIVEN TIE BY HOOVER
(By Associated Press)
PANHANDLE, Tex., May 30.—Lawrence Richey, senior of Panhandle high school, is wearing a necktie which was sent him by President Hoover. Lawrence sent the president an invitation to attend the class exercises, and the tie accompanied a note of thanks from Mr. Hoover's secretary.

Miss Marie Wootton has accepted employment with an insurance agency at Fort Stockton.

MEXICAN NATIONALS WISH TO RETURN TO U. S.
(By Associated Press)
LAREDO, May 30.—Some Mexican nationals who returned to their native Mexican soil after long residence in the United States now are anxious to return to this country, but can only enter in the regular way—by paying the necessary head tax.

Immigration authorities in Laredo announce that during the past month 31 Mexican nationals arrested in Laredo for unlawfully entering the country confessed they were among the repatriates to their native land, but that they did not find things as much to their liking there as in this country and came back. All these eventually will be deported for having entered the country unlawfully.

Typewriter ribbon, adding machine paper and sales pads at the Ledger office. dfr

Service for Men Sunday at Queen

Announcements were made Friday night at the Methodist revival for services over the week-end. No morning service was held at the church Saturday but the regular evening service was announced for 8 o'clock. Prayer services were held at 3:30 p. m. in various sections of the city and Sunday three big services will be held. The regular morning service will be held at the church and in the afternoon a big mass meeting of men has been called for 3:30 at the Queen Theatre and every man in Ballinger is asked to be present and hear a stirring message to men by Rev. D. B. Doak.

The evening service Sunday at the church will be made one of the greatest meetings of the day and great crowds are expected to attend this service. A special musical program will be presented Sunday evening in addition to the gospel message.

The crowd Friday night was up to standard and the best service of the meetings was heard. The first proposition was offered Friday evening and practically every person in the house went forward to pledge their best to the service of God.

Rev. Doak spoke Friday evening on the equipment of a soldier in the service of God. He strongly pointed to the needs of the man and woman that are helping to promote Christianity in this work today. He talked of the crime in the world today and how people from fear sleep behind locked doors. He showed the indifference, caused by pleasure, ease and recreation that is causing many to neglect their church work and allow the devil to get a stronger hold on the world.

The kind of an enemy to be fought was described as told by Paul the apostle in his great sermons as a smooth, compact, well organized, determined force with a disregard for everything that is right and just in the world.

The speaker then told of the equipment of the Christian soldier including the breastplate of righteousness, the helmet of salvation and the other equipment, and to finally take the sword of the Spirit, which is the Bible and go forth to conquer.

Speaking of indifference, the speaker reminded the congregation that in this town of more than 4,000 people enough would not go to a revival service to fight for God to fill one little meeting house.

He closed with an appeal for that one thing so essential to any army, to keep up the morale. Prayer was the means of this and through a close contact with the Savior the morale could be kept high. "Many men backslide because they forget to pray and no man slips from his religion from a family altar of prayer."

TWO WOLVES SLAIN IN HOUSTON SUBURB

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, May 30.—Frightened within the range of pursuing dogs by an airplane which swooped down menacingly toward them, two wolves, which had ranged about in suburban Houston for 10 years, were slain the other day. Years of trying to trap the wolves and similar years of attempting to run them down with horses and dogs had failed.

MEXICAN CATTLE TO U. S.

ALPINE, May 30.—The first load of Mexican cattle to come out of Mexico by the Santa Fe railroad from Ojinaga and Presidio passed through here recently. Sixteen carloads in all have come north.

Dark Eye Shadows
are invisible under the enchanting film of seductive beauty imparted to your skin and complexion. They need no longer age your appearance or detract from the charming youthful beauty you may so easily possess thru

GOL TAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
White, Fresh and Natural Shades

Holding Wheat Avowed Policy Of Farm Board

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Wheat traders, nervous over the accumulation of huge stores by the grain stabilization corporation and the precipitate drop threatened in cash prices when government support of the market ends this month, have been reassured of the farm board's holding program.

None of the some 300,000,000 bushels expected to be held by the corporation at the end of the old crop year, which approximates the entire American carryover, will be forced on either the domestic or the world market.

Definite assurance of that was said to have been given by Chairman Stone at a conference in which traders sought to unravel some of their knotty problems.

Recent disposal of some 35,000,000 bushels of "stabilization" wheat abroad was understood to have occasioned the inquiry. Too, corporation stocks constantly have been trickling into the hands of domestic millers.

Stone explained that the corporation, which acts for the farmer owned and controlled national grain marketing association, had conducted both enterprises in fair competition and without depressing prices.

When the new crop comes on, all wheat which is moved into consumer channels will be replaced by purchases of equal amounts.

There has been some trade sentiment that the store of stabilization wheat should be turned over to private interests, to take its proper place in the scheme of supply and demand rather than hang over the market as an unknown quantity.

Strenuous objection was voiced by cooperatives which felt such action might interfere with their "orderly marketing" program.

Stone said the thought of turning the wheat over to the trade was the farthest from mind.

HEN LAYS TEN EGGS THAT TOTAL LESS THAN 2 OUNCES

(By Associated Press)
SHAMROCK, Tex., May 30.—A hen owned by A. V. Purcell of this city laid 10 eggs in 10 days and all of them together weighed less than two ounces.

The lower the price of eggs, the smaller the eggs that hen lays," Purcell said. "Until two weeks ago—that was before she acquired her new economic ideas—she was a good hen and as sensible as you could find any place. Then she went hay-wire, brooding over the low price of eggs. I suppose. Eggs dropped to 10 cents a dozen and she cut her product down to one-fourth of an ounce. The price dropped to eight cents, and now I can hardly find the eggs. They are actually no bigger than doctors' pills."

The owner expressed the belief that the hen was trying to make her product conform to the price.

No Fires During Month

SNYDER, Texas, May 30.—For the second month this year, Snyder went through April without a single fire alarm. There were no alarms in February, the second time in five years.

Drain and Refill Your Crankcase with

THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL
"CRACK-PROOF" LONGER-LASTING

GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

C. P. SHEPHERD
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in All the Courts.

Office Over Ballinger State Bank
Telephones Res. 161 Office 156
Ballinger, Texas

Ample Gun Supply And 2,100 Men is Beast of Sandino

(By Associated Press)
MEXICO CITY, May 30.—Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, representative here of General Augusto Cesar Sandino, says that his chief is starting his fifty year of revolutionary warfare in Nicaragua with 2,100 well equipped and disciplined raiders.

His movement started at Ocatul, May 4, 1927, when Sandino refused to accept the Stimson settlement terms by laying down his arms. A bitter battle resulted and he fled to the north with some followers.

"Many of his 1,200 men and some 300 civilians were killed in that battle," said Zepeda, "but it only made him resolved to carry on his fight. Since then he has lost 3,000 men in fights with American marines and Nicaraguan guards."

Zepeda asserted that Sandino today has 4,000 rifles, 35 machine guns, adequate ammunition and plentiful supplies.

"There is no mystery about where Sandino gets his arms and supplies," said his agent. "Early in the fight about 400 rifles were sent in from outside, but that is all the outside help he has received."

In the earlier days the marines used to send supply trains overland. We captured several of these and got 2,000 rifles and some machine guns. We captured 24 other machine guns from guards and marines and got several more from airplanes which our men shot down. We are still capturing ammunition.

"Sandino doesn't pay his men, but gives them supplies and tobacco. For food, they live off the country."

Charles Hammett of Slaton and Miss Lois Kinnison of Loraine, who have been here visiting Miss Abie Kinnison and other friends, accompanied Miss Alida Macune to Alpine Saturday. Miss Macune will attend summer school at Alpine.

Miss Dorothy Chancy left Saturday for Fort Worth where she will visit for several days.

Patronize our advertisers.

Restless, could not sleep

"THERE were days when I felt like I could not get my work done. I would get so nervous and 'trembly' I would have to lie down. I was very restless, and could not sleep at night.

My mother advised me to take Cardui, and I certainly am glad she did. It is the first thing that seemed to give me any strength. I felt better after the first bottle. I kept it up and am now feeling fine."—Mrs. T. R. Gibson, Fort Payne, Ala.

CARDUI HELPS WOMEN to HEALTH
Take Theiford's Black Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.

FORMER LOCAL CITIZEN DIES AT CARLSBAD

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bogle left Friday night for Carlsbad in response to a message stating that Mrs. Bogle's brother, Harry S. Jones, had died there in the sanitarium. Mrs. Bogle had been at the bedside of her brother who was taken to the institution a few weeks ago, for several days, but had returned home believing that he was improved. A short time after arriving here she was notified that he had passed away.

Mr. Jones was reared in Ballinger and will be remembered here by many friends. He moved from here to San Angelo where he lived for several years and then to Fort Worth where he lived until his health failed following a serious attack of influenza. He resided in San Angelo for 14 years and had been making his home in Fort Worth for about one year. During his stay in San Angelo he was associated with several automobile dealers.

Funeral services will be held at the Johnson funeral home in San Angelo Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Surviving includes the widow, a son, Raymond and a daughter, Willie Mae, his mother, Mrs. J. M. Jones, all of Fort Worth, two brothers, Sam Jones of San Angelo and Leslie Jones of Amarillo, and four sisters, Mrs. Bert Carter and Mrs. J. W. Watson of Fort Worth, Mrs. W. R. Bogle of Ballinger and Mrs. Ross J. Nolan of Tulsa.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of Knights of Pythias.

Mrs. Joe Frasier left Friday for Fort Worth where she will spend several days with her husband.

Egypt to Irrigate

CAIRO, Egypt, May 29.—(P)—A 10-year irrigation program to cost \$120,000,000 has been adopted in Egypt with the objective of including all arable land in the Nile valley within the irrigated area.

PALACE LAST DAY

Hard-riding romance of a fair fighter and his fair reward

FAIR WARNING
with **GEORGE O'BRIEN**

also The Kiddies Revue and Chapt 8 of "King of the Wild"

NOW! Sinclair Gasoline
H. C.
with Ethyl The finest motor fuel money can buy

CAMERON'S GARAGE
You Must Be Pleased

Super Service Phone 34

Sealy Hospital Has Endowment Of \$25,000,000

(By Associated Press)
GALVESTON, May 30.—When the \$500,000 outpatient clinic of John Sealy Hospital recently was completed and opened without so much as an informal ceremony, another chapter was written in the history of one of America's wealthiest yet least publicized medical institutions.

Few hospitals in the country enjoy a larger endowment than John Sealy. The donor for whom it is named, upon his death in 1926, bequeathed to it practically his entire estate—\$10,000,000 in cash, lands and securities.

Increase of values and discovery of oil on some of the properties have raised present conservative estimates of the endowment to \$25,000,000 with a potential value which may reach twice that figure.

The Sealy-Smith Foundation, under which the hospital operates, is rated one of the coming institutions of its kind. Because of its resources and character it promises to share in national

leadership.
Standing on the site where the pirate Jean Lafitte once held sway over the city, John Sealy Hospital gives as freely as Lafitte took. By order of the founder, applicants for treatment who say they are unable to pay are taken at their word.
And in harmony with an unwritten law handed down from the foundation of the hospital in 1889, there is "No publicity; let its ministrations tell the story."

Peanut Oil Powers Cars
PARIS, May 30.—(P)—Peanut oil as a fuel for motor vehicles was tested by a French scientific mission on a 6,210 mile expedition in north Africa. Cars were of special design and burned different types of heavy oil.

Be wise and advertise.

Funeral Directors
Dignified and Thoughtful Service.

Ambulance
KING-HOLT

NEW PROSPERITY IS ARISING!

DIVES that have been looking fondly backward to the last period of prosperity now look forward to a new and even greater prosperity, a prosperity built of stouter stuff. The new prosperity arises out of hard work and courage and enterprise. Business men in line with this program will find our resources at their command.

Commercial Accounts, Large or Small, Invited

Ballinger State Bank

GOOD AND BAD CREDIT

No man that runs his automobile on the money he owes his merchant, his banker, his doctor is not a good credit risk.

Too many pay their automobile installment with the money they are justly due others and when they do—better look out Mr. Grocery Merchant.

RETAIL MERCHANT ASSOCIATION

CHEVROLET OWNERS

get your car ready for summer driving

We will grind your valves, including refacing and re-setting, check and set ignition timing, clean and adjust carburetor, clean carbon, clean spark plugs, drain and flush radiator and check wheel alignment.

Four-cylinder Chevrolets \$3.75
Six-cylinder Chevrolets \$5.25

Take Advantage of This Saving

Batts Chevrolet Co.
Phone 292

SHOE SPECIALS

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

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

BIGBY'S
Phone 63