

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attacker of Women is Identified After Arrest

(By Associated Press)
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 24.—Bitter feeling among citizens here today led officers to spirit away a white man arrested last night in connection with several attacks on women and girls, to prevent mob violence.

A 46-year-old woman who was sprayed with ether and attacked at her home Monday night, identified the man. Other victims will attempt to identify the man later.

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS WIN SUIT

Supt. H. C. Lyon of the Ballinger schools received notification Thursday that the law making it mandatory for independent school districts to pay part of the county superintendent's salary had been held unconstitutional by the supreme court. This law became effective during the last school year and immediately after its passage a large number of independent districts joined in a contest of the law. The result reported Thursday was in their favor.

The Ballinger district was among those which agreed to fight the case and while it was pending withheld funds which were ordered paid to the state for that purpose. The recent ruling will release the district from this obligation and save the district several hundred dollars annually.

Clint Penn has returned from Corpus Christi, where he had been for the past week looking after cotton business. He announced here the death of Ed Futch, former Ballinger citizen. Mr. Futch died at Corpus Christi Tuesday and was buried there the same day.

Be wise and advertise.

Oil Operator is Senate Speaker

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 24.—R. C. Holmes, president of the Texas Company, today told the Senate oil committee that the low prices for East Texas crude were the result of the rush of producers to sell. Holmes denied discrimination against the field by the major companies.

Hunton is Believer In Diversification

W. R. Hunton, president of the Guaranty State Bank at Miles, breeder of fine Jersey cattle, farmer and member of the executive board of the Runnels County Fair, has demonstrated his belief in diversified farming this year on his large farm, south of Miles. Mr. Hunton for years has been preaching diversification to his patrons at the bank and while he has always practiced it himself has gone further than ever this year in reducing cotton acreage on his farm.

He is only planting 250 acres of this crop this year, cutting the acreage from 375 last year to the new low mark. This year he raised a fine crop of small grain, having 638 acres in oats, wheat and barley. The thresher has just completed his crop and he is storing 23,239 bushels of grain in a vacant building at Miles and will hold it for a better market.

Aside from the small grain crop, he has prospects for a fine yield of row crops which he plans to use for feed. He has one of the largest and most fertile farms in that section and has made a careful study of methods to increase production of his farm and not burn his land up with one crop.

Since the organization of the Runnels County Fair Mr. Hunton has been connected with it in many capacities. He was one of the first to purchase stock in that organization, one of the first exhibitors and has served as superintendent of the dairy division for years. He is a member of the executive board and it always on hand at meetings to assist in the work to be done. He has established a reputation over this section of West Texas for the fine Jerseys raised on his dairy farm and at fairs in this section of the state has won many blue ribbons with his entries.

Frank Wooden, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is here spending his vacation and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Wooden.

Patronize our advertisers.

Large Crowd from Ballinger Spreads Goodwill at Crews

The Ballinger delegation turned out in large numbers Thursday night for the goodwill trip to Crews. The crowd from here was the largest to attend a gathering so far this year and the spirit at the meeting was fine in every respect.

All program features were on hand and the entertainment given by the Ballinger crowd pleased everyone present and for about one hour kept the crowd at perfect attention. Speakers on the program for the evening were J. D. Motley, C. W. Lehmburg, C. R. Stone, Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, W. C. McCarver, S. W. Cooper of Winters and C. H. Grounds of Crews.

The place for the meeting at the Crews school was lighted and ready for the visitors when they arrived. The Ballinger band was larger in number Thursday night due to some added material and some of the boys being home who have been on vacation trips and the musical features were the best given so far this year on trips. The young ladies chorus was present with a group of popular songs which they sang in a pleasing manner to the delight of the entire crowd.

The humorous feature of the evening was staged by Neil McAlpine and Harry Lynn in a comedy talking skit. The act, written especially for the local men, presented a large number of personal gags and each one brought a big laugh from the crowd.

The Ballinger speakers expressed greetings from this city and thoroughly outlined the plans for the Runnels County Fair in October. The community of

Crews since the organization of the fair has been one of the best exhibitors. That community has been winners in the booth displays several times and each year has furnished plenty of competition to other communities in the exhibits. The individual farmers of that section have entered produce that went far to make up the farm exhibits, livestock, poultry and other entries have been on exhibit here from Crews and the clubs, ladies and school have always been on hand to lend their bit to the making of the fair a success. This same cooperation was invited by the Ballinger speakers and many expressed their expectations of being ready with their exhibits when the dates of the fair arrived.

At the conclusion of the program the social hour started with the auctioning of a cake which sold four times and was finally given to the Ballinger band boys. The 4-H club boys were ready and served everyone present with ice cream, cake and drinks to raise money to send delegates to the short course. They were well pleased with the patronage received and will be able to have a good representation at the short course this summer.

Secretary Motley announced Friday that the excursions next week would be to Norton Tuesday night and Talpa Thursday night. The Crews trip was the last in connection with 4-H Club meetings where refreshments were sold and hereafter the time will be devoted to entertainment and visiting. The trip to Norton Tuesday will be at the usual time and everyone is urged to make preparations to attend.

Gold Star Mothers Sail Soon



MRS. N. B. SINGLETARY
Ballinger



MRS. MARY C. BLAIR
Winters

Mrs. N. B. Singletary, of Ballinger, and Mrs. Mary C. Blair, of Winters, Gold Star mothers who are enroute to France to visit the graves of their sons who lie with the honored dead in a Meuse-Argonne cemetery.

Walter Singletary was killed in the Meuse-Argonne drive between November 1 and 3, 1918, while serving in an infantry regiment of the Second division. Tracy Shelton Blair was with Company E, 353rd Infantry, 89th division, and was killed on November 1, 1918.

After visiting the graves of their sons the two Runnels county mothers will remain in France for sometime visiting places of interest.

Americans to Germany For Finance Discussion

Citizens' Band will Play Tonight, 8:30

Ballinger people are invited to spend an hour on the court house lawn tonight in the cool while the Citizens Band presents a concert of band music. The adult musicians will line up for the concert promptly at 8:30 and everyone will be on hand to take a part. This is the second time the band has appeared in concert here and everyone is urged to hear them and see the improvement made in the short time since the band was organized.

Chas. T. Grant, veteran bandmaster, is in charge of the direction of the adult musicians and has worked the men hard for the past three months to teach them to play instruments. The band has assisted in the county programs recently held by the 4-H clubs of the county and at each place their work was appreciated. They recently visited at Winters and furnished the music at the American Legion Barbecue there.

The lawn will be lighted tonight and the kiddies as well as the older people will enjoy an hour on the cool lawn where the air will be filled with music.

Corsicana Youth Drowned in Pool

(By Associated Press)
CORSCICANA, Tex., July 24.—Allison Burleson, 19, was drowned last night while swimming with friends in a pool twenty miles south of Corsicana.

Funeral services for the youth were held today.

Wade Blackburn, of McAllen, was here Thursday shaking hands with old friends in Ballinger. Mr. Blackburn has been away from Ballinger for the past 29 years but remembers many of the old timers here and enjoyed renewing their acquaintance. He attended school here when C. P. Shepherd was principal and J. A. Starnes was superintendent.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

Black Dies for Criminal Attack

(By Associated Press)
HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 24.—Joshua Riles, negro, was electrocuted two minutes after midnight this morning for attacking a white woman at Galveston last year. The date was Riles' thirty-first birthday.

The negro maintained his innocence to the last.

Miniature Display Of Canning Made

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county home demonstration agent, has about completed the miniature booth showing what has been done in beef canning in Runnels county from November 1, 1930, to May 1, 1931. When completed the booth will be taken to College Station and set up in Guion Hall with displays on various subjects from some 40 other counties of Texas. The exhibits will remain intact during the short course at A & M College.

Mrs. Hollingsworth has been assisted in preparing the display by a committee from the county council of home demonstration clubs of this county.

The display racks, while small, are very attractive. Carpentry and materials were supplied by the Cameron Lumber Co. of this city. Eight shelves, a display back and floor make up the booth.

The shelves are lined with tiny cans of produce, labelled with the kind of meat preserved, such as plain roast, rolled roast, chili, stew, liver paste, steak, hash and mince meat. On the floor are pastoral scenes and the back wall is hand-lettered the record of this county in this line for the past year.

The record card recites that 353 beeves were butchered, 75,323 containers filled, \$21,162.60 value of meat in cans, \$3,353.50 expense of canning, and the net value of canned meat is \$17,809.10.

The small booth, telling the story of the canning program here, is very attractive and will give Runnels county much advertising during the short course when people from almost every county in the state will gather. The club women of this county are justly proud of the record set this year and are striving to set a similar record in canning other produce. Many year-round gardens are furnishing material for canning and the work is progressing amazingly.

Mrs. Hollingsworth expects some fine pantries to be seen when the 4-H pantry contest closes in the fall. A number of housewives have entered this contest and are planning their pantries so that almost every kind of food will be found on the shelves and in quantities to supply their families throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway have returned from Happy where they spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

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(By Associated Press)
LONDON, July 24.—Delegates to the seven-power conference left London today.

American Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson followed Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany to Berlin hoping to reassure the German people of American support.

While in Berlin Stimson will discuss further financial aid from the United States. He will see President Von Hindenburg Monday.

The German officials are convinced that further private loans are needed.

Consider Change of Venue for Attacker

(By Associated Press)
NEWKIRK, Okla., July 24.—District Judge John Burger today took under advisement the plea for a change of venue in the case of Earl Quinn, charged with murdering Misses Jessie and Zedda Griffith, school teachers.

Judge Burger said he would announce his decision July 30.

Henry Wooten has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Corona, New Mexico.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.
East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, possibly showers in the northeast portion.

PALACE

TODAY - SATURDAY

RICHARD ARLEN
in
"Gun Smoke"
with
Mary Brian, Eugene Pallette and William Boyd.

Love at the point of a gun. A gang of Eastern "tough guys" invade the Great Open Spaces and try to hold the he-men of the Old West at bay. Do they succeed?

Chester Conklin in
"The Studio Sap"
Also Chapter 3 of
"The Phantom of the West"

Legislature Passes Bill To Open Free Bridge

Fliers Dump Gas To Prevent Crash

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 24.—Russell Boardman and John Polando in attempting to start a non-stop flight to Istanbul, Turkey, this morning were forced to dump part of their gasoline supply to prevent falling into Jamaica Bay after a take-off with the overloaded plane.

The fliers returned home and went to sleep.

500 PEOPLE ATTEND NORTON BARBECUE

More than 500 people attended the picnic and barbecue at Norton Thursday and witnessed the double-header baseball game between Norton and Robert Lee. The picnic was staged by John Bass, manager of the Norton team, and A. T. Chapman, Norton merchant.

There was plenty to eat and the affair proved a huge success as farmers and their families, with crops well on the way to maturity, gathered to enjoy a day's outing.

The baseball games proved a draw, each team winning one. It took Robert Lee 13 innings to top the first by a count of 4 to 3, and Norton came back in the matinee to win 5 to 3.

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Humble Meets Rise In Crude Oil Price

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, July 24.—The Humble Oil & Refining Company today met the Texas Company's posted advance in various fields, also boosting the price for Gulf Coast oil.

The increases posted by the Humble company ranged from 15 to 22 cents a barrel.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 24.—Both branches of the legislature today passed the bill to allow the immediate opening of the Denison free bridge. Presiding officers of the two houses will sign the measure this afternoon, then it will be sent to Houston for the governor's signature.

An immediate motion to dissolve the injunction against the opening of the free bridge will be made.

HOUSTON, July 24.—Gov. Ross S. Sterling, in Houston today, declined the comment on Gov. W. H. Murray's placing of troops at the Durant-Denison toll bridge.

Sterling said "He is in his own balliwick."

AUSTIN, July 24.—Disagreement among Grayson county legislators is delaying the passage of the bill to open the Denison free bridge. The bill fostered by Senator Jake Loy of Sherman and passed by the Senate differs from the House bill in allowing injunctive relief. The House state affairs committee has voted favorably on the Senate bill, but the Senate has not acted on the House measure. Both bills were passed yesterday in the hope that the toll bridge company would waive the federal injunction against opening the free bridge if permitted to sue the state.

Colonel H. H. Carmichael, assistant adjutant general, said Ranger Captain Tom Hickman reported everything quiet at the free bridge, which is guarded by rangers. Carmichael said he knew no need for sending more rangers.

DURANT, Okla., July 24.—Thirty-three Oklahoma national guardsmen under command of Lieutenant-Colonel John MacDonald and Captain Don Atkinson occupied the martial law zone on the Oklahoma side of the Denison-Durant toll bridge over Red River today.

Governor W. H. (Alfalfa Bill)

(Continued on page 4)

Peaches

Fancy Elbertas, bushel \$1.95

PLUMS

Fine for Jelly and Preserves, bu. \$1.95

PICNIC HAMS

Circle S., not salty, lb. 19c

FRESH TOMATOES

Basket 25c

WATERMELONS

Home grown, guaranteed, pound 1c

LINIT STARCH

2-10c packages for 9c

Lots of other good things on hand for you.

SAM BEHRINGER'S CASH and CARRY GROCERY

Higginbotham Funeral Home

Quiet Efficient Service. Lady Assistant

Funeral Car :: Invalid Coach

Broadway at Park Avenue

Day or Night Phones 1248

Day Phone 96

Saturday and Sunday Only

Ice Cream

15c

Pint

No Limit to Amount

City Drug Store

Phone 42

Electrical Repairing

Let us repair your iron, fan, or other electrical appliance.

We give you the benefit of 15 years electrical experience and guarantee every job.

We call for and deliver

Ballinger Electric Co.
Telephone 7

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Bigger and better than ever was
the description of last night's
good-will trip to Crews. The
amusement events are being bet-
ter prepared and the crowd is
getting into the swing of these
occasions and knows what to ex-
pect and do. The only need now
is for more people to attend such
trips in the future and keep the
pep and enthusiasm to a high
pitch.

The A. & S. station at Adilene
has been closed and headquarters
of the road will be with the Texas
& Pacific in the future. The
short line owned by the T. & P.
has heretofore operated a sepa-
rate depot and freight yards
there but will hereafter run
trains into the general yards. The
road will be under the Rio Grande
division of the Texas & Pacific.

The Oklahoma-Texas bridge
dispute is furnishing some front
page news for the papers and
causing tourists headed that way
some trouble in making long
detours to places where Red River
can be crossed. Such misunder-
standings usually inconvenience
the public and give those respon-
sible plenty of free advertising. It
is to be hoped that the matter
will soon be settled and the
traveling public allowed to go its
way in peace.

The price of small grain is not
making much difference to
farmers near Winters and they
are being fed and entertained
using small grain instead of
money. The theatre at Winters
last week ran a special ad to
admit a family of any size for
one bushel of wheat or two
bushels of oats. A number of
families attended this show and
presented their small grain,
sacked, to the doorkeeper. This
week a cafe there is going this
a little better and offers a plate
lunch and ten cents to boot for
a bushel of wheat or two bushels
of oats. Why worry about the
market?

San Angelo and all West Texas
for that matter has received much
good advertising from the recent
trip of the Lion entertainers from
San Angelo to the international
convention in Toronto, Canada.
The West Texans with their novel-
ty entertainment swept the con-
vention by storm and were worked
long hours and then could not fill
all the calls for their music. This
organization has been in existence
for a number of years but is a
real headline act on any big time
vaudeville show in the world.
The boys have returned to San
Angelo where a big reception was
awaiting them by citizens of that
town who were proud of their
record at the great convention.

**BASEBALL GAME HERE
PROMISES MUCH INTEREST**

The Ballinger Bearcats will pre-
sent one of the best line-ups of
the year here Sunday afternoon
when they meet the San Angelo
Sheep Herders. The game is
scheduled at Fair Park at 3:30
Sunday afternoon.
Manager W. S. Wood is collect-
ing an array of players for this
contest that will furnish plenty
of competition for any amateur
aggregation. The San Angelo
team has been double-tough for
all who have encountered it this
year and holds a record of a long
string of victories against some
of the fastest baseball organiza-
tions in West Texas.

The admission price will remain
the same for the Sunday game
and the park gates will be thrown
open at 3 o'clock to allow those
wishing to see the teams in the
warm-up before the game.

**NEWSPAPER MEN TO
ENJOY TRAFFIC FREEDOM**

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, July 24.—San
Antonio newspapermen will here-
after be allowed full freedom of
the streets while driving cars on
their official business. One hun-
dred metal signs bearing the word
"Press" have been ordered by
Mayor C. M. Chambers, and will
be placed on cars of newspaper-
men.

Police officers will be instruct-
ed not to enforce parking and
many other traffic regulations on
cars bearing the magic tags.

SUNDOWN STORIES



INDIANS AT WORK

By Mary Graham Bonner
Sometimes the bark curled up
after it was peeled off the trees,
and then the Indians put it in
the stream and held it down by
means of rocks.

And now the Indians set to
work to build their house, and it
was just like the house John and
Peggy had seen. John and Peggy
helped a little bit.

"Some day," John told Peggy, "I
am going to build a playhouse
like this Indian house."

They began to arrange things
in the house, for the Clock was
evidently using his magic and
turning the time slowly ahead.

He had turned it to a summer
day, and the Indians told John
and Peggy they were going to
dance that evening to celebrate
the corn's growth.

Oh, what a dance it was! They
all joined in and sang and
laughed.

They had built a fire outdoors,
rubbing sticks together to get it
started, and the old chief told
stories, while one by one the chil-
dren fell asleep.

John and Peggy never remem-
bered when they had fallen
asleep, but the next thing they
knew was that the Little Black
Clock was whispering something
about his extra hours of sleep he
was going to give them to make
up for their visit here.

They had an idea that he had
taken them back home on horse-
back, riding through the wind.

And the next evening the Clock
only laughed when they asked
him how they had got home. Then
he said suddenly:

"If you didn't have too much of
the Indians had another thought
you might like."

"Enough of the Indians! Never!
Never enough," cried John.

(Tomorrow—"Indian Summer")

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH

Edited by
Dr. Hugo Goldstein
Academy of Medicine

THE SUMMER DIET

In what respects should the
summer diet of the normal aver-
age person differ from his winter
diet?

To begin with, in total caloric
value the summer diet need not
be as rich as the winter diet.

In winter a certain portion of
what we eat is used for heating
the body. In summer such heat-
ing is not necessary, hence our
diet can be less rich.

Summer time offers us a differ-
ent variety of foods. Fruits and
vegetables are more plentiful and
usually cheaper. There is an
abundance of milk and milk
foods.

A change to a diet containing
a more generous supply of dairy
products, fruits and vegetables is
bound to be advantageous. This
does not mean that meats are to
be excluded.

The hot season is a time for
caution in regard to what as well
as to how much one eats.

Gastric disturbances are more
common and food spoils more
readily during the warm months.
What with picnics, excursions and
the like, the temptation to over-
eat is great, with consequences
sometimes disastrous. Eat spar-
ingly when it's hot.

Do not over-indulge in any
single food article. A new fruit or
berry, fish food or the like, will
tempt one to make an exclusive
meal of it, and result in an acute
reaction of the intestinal tract.

and the body.
Water is valuable during the
hot season, but many iced and
sweetened drinks will spoil diges-
tion. Cooled water is good, but
over-indulgence in ice water may
result in an inflammatory condi-
tion of the stomach.

If the digestive tract is upset in
its function, don't drug it. Starve
yourself for a day or so, or subsist
on a liquid diet. If the condition
does not clear up spontaneously,
then see your doctor.

(Tomorrow—"Poison Air")

Society

"Kid Party Given"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Dickey
entertained at their home on
Tenth Street Wednesday evening
honoring their nephew, Ulmer
Newman, of Dallas. The novelty
feature was the guests being
dresses as small children, wearing
short dresses and knee trousers
and engaging in "kid party"
contests. Prizes were awarded
one boy and one girl who had the
most child like appearance. Miss
Dona Hodges of San Antonio and
Nathan Weathers being the win-
ners.

Many interesting games and
contests were engaged in through-
out the evening that caused the
occasion to be a very happy one.

The invited guests were: Misses
Marcella White, Elsie Motley,
Donna Hodges, San Antonio,
Mary Parks, Helen Thompson,
Elizabeth Motley, Emma Jean
Jones, Betty Sue Barnett, Maudie
Byrd, Fern Killam, Florence
Davidson, Belva Watson, and
Messrs. Graham Fowler, Marion
Connelly, Morris Bartlett, Sam
Malone, Elwood McWilliams, Gro-
ver Jackson, Denman White, Na-
than Weathers, Jack Lynn,
Jimmie Dickey, Frank Dickey,
Quinton White, Ulmer Newman,
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. White, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Motely assisted
the host and hostess.

Seal in Texas Waters
PORT ISABEL, Tex., July 24.—
(AP)—The first seal ever to invade
waters of the Gulf of Mexico, so
far as is known here, has taken
up habitation off Port Isabel.

The seal, first seen by Captain
C. Everson and T. W. Foreman,
U. S. engineer, has been ob-
served a number of times.

Civil Guard, Relic of Monarchy, Holds Republicanism in Check



General Jose Sanjurjo (lower right) commands Spain's
civil guard, a corps with nearly a century of tradition behind
it. Above are mounted guards ready to charge rioters. At
the left is the uniform worn by a guardsman on foot duty.

By A. Edward Stuntz
MADRID, July 24.—(AP)—Under
the motto "honor is the principal
jewel," Spain's resplendent civil
guardsmen ride and march across
the rugged countryside of the
new republic with a diligence and
discipline inherited from mon-
archical organizers.

The civil guard is to Spain
what the northwest mounted is to
Canada or the Texas rangers to
the Lone Star State.

The future of the corps became
a moot question with proclama-
tion of the republic. Many left
republicans insisted the guard be
abolished as a remnant of mon-
archical oppression of the people.
This the provision government
refused to do.

Instead General Jose Sanjurjo,
one of Spain's most efficient sol-
diers, was recalled from duty in
Morocco and given its command.

Organized in 1844 by the Duke
of Alameda the guard now num-
bers 30,000 men. Twenty-nine
divisions of a thousand men and
200 horses each, are stationed in

various portions of the Spanish
peninsula. To another division
of 1,000 falls the constantly
mobile duty of guarding railroad
trains.

Life for the guardsmen,
mounted or afoot, generally is a
lonely and thankless routine.
Always patrolling in pairs, they
are distributed among the towns
and villages dotting Spain's
bleak and mountainous land-
scape from the Mediterranean to
the Atlantic, from Gibraltar to
the Pyrenees.

Strikes, brawls, incipient riots
place them automatically on
24 hr. call. Even the public
fiestas, football games and bull
fights mean work for the guards.
More often than not they help
municipal police handle the
crowds.

A black patent-leather, three-
cornered hat, sets the guard off
from other fighting corps. It is
a proud heritage from former
times.

The rest of his uniform is an
olive drab set off by scarlet cuffs

Card's Catcher

—By Pap



and collar. The mounted men
wear black patent leather boots
and gleaming silver spurs.
The guards are armed with
rifles, pistols and sabres. Their
favorite method in quelling dis-
order is to bear down a horse in
a sabre charge. When necessary
they swing the cutting edge down.
Usually the flatted sabre suffices.

MOVIES

**Rare Emotional Effect in New
Production Starring Norma
Shearer**

A modern young woman who
dares to embark upon a globe-
trotting honeymoon without ben-
efit of clergy is Norma Shearer's
glamorous heroine in "Strangers
May Kiss."

Filed from the Ursula Parrott
novel, the picture paints a
sweeping and racy canvas of the
turbulent emotions experienced by
this gorgeous creature. Never be-
fore has Miss Shearer appeared
to better advantage and her
characterization of the daring
heroine easily ranks with her
work in "The Divorcee," also
written by Miss Parrott.

In this new Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer production, brittle and
pointed dialogue plays a para-
mount part although the action
is swift and dramatic. It never
becomes stilted as is so often the
case in a talking picture based
upon sparkling dialogue.

The scenes are lavishly pre-
sented under the direction of
George Fitzmaurice.
All of the essentials of the
sophisticated plot remain intact,
definitely handled in such a way that
the power of suggestion supplants
the spoken word or obvious
action.

The story begins with the court-
ship of Lisbeth and Steve, and
shows their joint pact of looking
the double standard squarely in
the face. Naturally, it is the man
who fails to keep his bargain,
casting her off when he learns of
other escapades. In the end, how-
ever, he understands her true
worth and they look forward to

the future together.
The picture abounds with what
are known as production values.
The settings and costumes are
beautiful to the eye and the pic-
torial effects are striking.

Miss Shearer never looked so
beautiful and her recent absence
from the screen makes her ap-
pearance all the more welcome.

The engagement of this pro-
duction at the Palace Theatre is
for two days only—Sunday and
Monday, July 26-27.

**East Meets West in Stirring
Action Film**

East meets west with small-
arms pyrotechnics in "Gun
Smoke." Richard Arlen's starring
vehicle, in which Mary Brian is
the heroine. This offering is
showing at the Palace Theatre
today and Saturday.

Fleeing from "the spot" on
which they had left all that was
mortal of a rival gang leader, the
city gunmen run up against the
western code on a big ranch in
Idaho.

The dramatic story fuses the
interest of an underworld drama
with the sturdy popularity of a
modern western.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Atkins and
family, of El Paso, have returned
to their home after a visit here
with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ogbourne
and family.

Businesses Which
Help Build City

H. H. Hardin
The H. H. Hardin Lumber Com-
pany started doing business in
Ballinger about a quarter of a
century ago. The first yard here
was known as Hardin & Bate-
men and operated under that
name until 1916 when the
yard changed to H. H. Hardin &
Co. After one year under that
name the Company was dropped
and since then has been known
as H. H. Hardin.

Tom Caudle came to Ballinger
from Winters in 1922 as local
manager and has been at the
head of the Ballinger yard since
then with the exception of one
year spent in Coleman.

The yard is one of many
operated in Texas under the
above name and offers many ad-
vantages to builders in their
lines. Free building plans and
other helps are offered to every-
one. Estimates on any size job
is made at anytime without cost
on their products and in recent
years they have furnished the
material for many local homes
and other types of building.

Their line of lumber is very
complete with a supply being
carried in the local yard at all
times to meet any demand here.
In addition to the lumber they
carry a complete line of brick,
cement, builders' hardware, fencing
and other items usually
found in a lumber yard.

A carpenter's shop is operated
in connection with the yard where
tools are furnished free to any-
one needing them. This shop is
in use almost constantly and is
of great help to those not able
to own a complete line of tools
for all types of work. The yard
is conveniently located on Hutch-
ings Avenue where people can
drive from the pavement into
their gravelled yard.

Mr. Caudle, local manager here,
is one of the outstanding civic
workers in the town. Since com-
ing to Ballinger it is doubtless if
there is anyone here who has
served the general public in more
ways or has spent more time in
the successful staging of local
affairs. He is president of the
Ballinger school board at pres-
ent, is active in the American
Legion, Masonic lodge, chamber
of commerce and his church.

This ad is one of a series, contributed
by the Farmers & Merchants State
Bank in behalf of businesses which
help build Ballinger. 143d

**Buchanan Barber
Shop**
Hair Cut 25c
Shave 20c

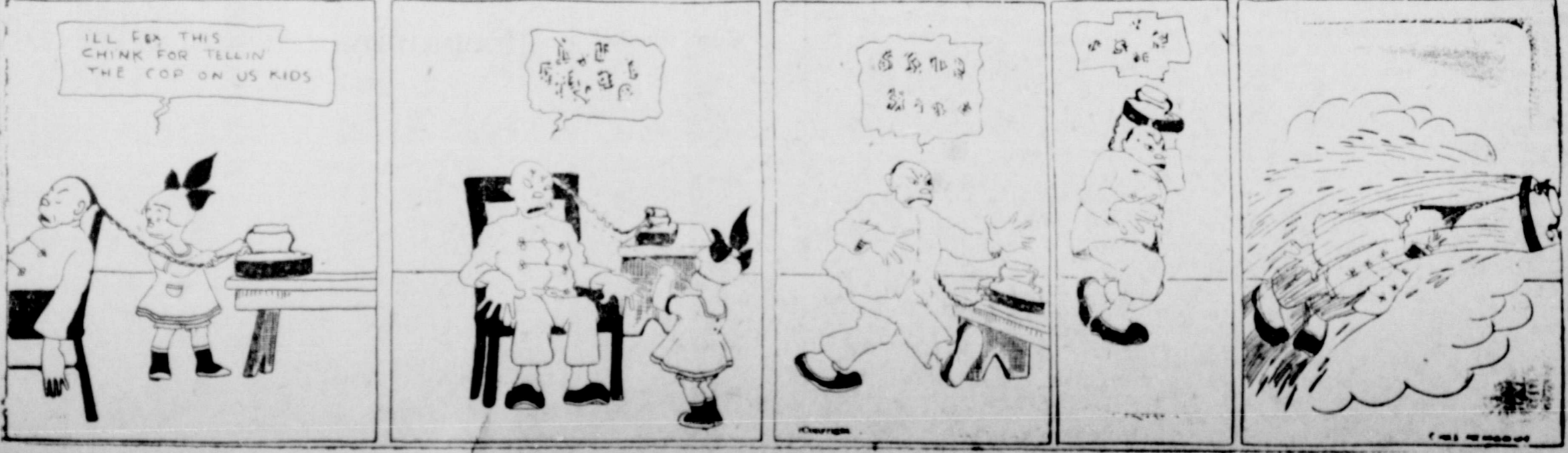
Funeral Directors
Dignified and Thoughtful
Service.
Ambulance

KING-HOLT

C. P. SHEPHERD
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in All the
Courts.
Office Over
Ballinger State Bank
Telephones
Res. 161 Office 164
Ballinger, Texas

TEXACO
T.M. REG.
**GREENWOOD'S
SERVICE
STATION**

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

Says Better Cotton Will Boost Price

ABILENE July 24.—One of the principal remedies for the situation in which the south's cotton farmer finds himself as present is production of a better-grade cotton and higher per-acre yield, in the opinion of Raymond Ford, new district manager of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association here in the central West Texas area.

"Texas farmers are producing a poorer quality at a higher cost, on a larger acreage with a lower yield per acre, than ever before," Ford said records reveal. "Unless a change is brought about, growers face a hopeless outlook. The remedy for this situation is certified seed, and correction of these faults is one of the primary goals of the association. "The general cry of the cotton trade in the last few months has been 'What will be done with the 1,241,000 bales stored last year?' In some instances the farmer believes this is the property of the Texas association, and that its members will have to stand the loss, if any. But this cotton belongs to the stabilization board of the United States, and cooperatives are in

no way responsible for it. The only responsibility of the TCCA is the 615,000 bales of last season's crop which the directors voted to take off the market. We have two years to work it out—through the American Cotton Cooperative association, which now has it. E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the A. C. C. A. has stated he hopes to dispose of it at a profit."

J. C. PENNY MANAGERS IN SWEETWATER SESSION

J. A. Killough left Friday morning for Sweetwater where a large number of managers of stores in West Texas have been called to meet. The Sweetwater meeting was called by J. J. Johnson, manager of the store at San Angelo, and such a meeting is planned regularly each month in the future. Styles, merchandise and general conditions will be discussed by the managers, and other business attended to that is of interest to each man in charge of a store.

Managers invited to the Sweetwater meeting are: J. A. Killough, Ballinger; H. G. Skelton, Brady; E. E. Bibby, Cochrado; H. H. Thomas, Snyder; Fred Williams, Sweetwater; P. A. Tower, Abilene; P. A. Finney, Coleman; J. A. Henry, Brownwood; A. L. Rogers, Stamford; Baker Glenn, Breckenridge; Homer Vann, Cisco; G. Williams, Eastland; R. W. Gilbreath, Ranger; and J. J. Johnson, San Angelo.

Comeback for Billiards CHICAGO, July 24.—(AP)—Billiards are coming back into sport fashion. A total of 1,305 tournaments, in which at least 8,280 players will compete, has been arranged for the 1931-32 season by the National Billiard Association.

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

Winston Churchill Expects Big Pay for American Tour

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 24.—The American lecture tour of Winston Churchill, lone insurgent of the conservative party, is expected to gross him \$45,000 for roughly 70 hours' work.



Winston Churchill

Churchill has engagements for 45 lectures in 10 weeks at the rate of \$1,000 a lecture, late this fall.

In addition to the work of lecturing, travelling in the United States presents strain to the European platform men invading America for often it is necessary to ride all night after completing one lecture in order to arrive at the scene of the next day's address.

Churchill's first lecture tour of the states was at the conclusion of the Boer War while he was in the limelight. On that tour he was managed by the late Major Pond, who had handled such celebrities as Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, and Henry Ward Beecher.

Churchill, son of an American mother, has been a soldier, writer and statesman, having

served with the Spanish forces in Cuba in the closing years of the last century and with the English in the African campaigns.

He is expected to devote considerable of his lecture time to a discussion of India and to the destiny of the English speaking people.

IMMIGRATION OFFICER IS WORKING AGAIN IN WEST

(By Associated Press) LUBBOCK, July 24.—The Panhandle-Plains country again has an immigration officer after a period of several years, during which the territory was served from El Paso and Presidio offices.

Oscar S. Norling, formerly of El Paso, has been stationed in Lubbock to work with aliens in this section, aiding those entitled to citizenship and deporting undesirable. Several years ago an agent was stationed at

Amarillo, but was withdrawn because of economy policies of the department.

Norling's duties will be heavy during the fall and winter months, when the Panhandle and South Plains are flooded with Mexican cotton pickers.

U. S. Fish Farm Industry Big WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—This country's fish farm industry annually markets products valued at \$2,036,144, comprising the three classifications of gold fish, trout and pond-fish.

Buy your printing at home.



By C. E. Butterfield (Associated Press Radio Editor)

Day by day the realm of the short wave becomes the really interesting field of the ether lanes.

Now that television is more active around 100 to 150 meters with evidences of an increasing demand for choice places for picture transmission, there has been quite an increase in the interest shown by the radio fan in the waves under 200 meters.

Of course, television is not the only thing to attract. Tuning in to the short wave channels, one can find broadcasts from stations on the other side of the Atlantic, numerous American short wave broadcast stations in operation and many a amateur telephone conversations.

The Air's Full

Then, too, if the international code can be read, there are literally hundreds of stations, including several thousand key sounding amateurs, sending out messages of all descriptions, weather reports and other things.

The receiver capable of going down into this interesting territory is just as simple in operation as the broadcast set. Engineers even have gone so far as to make the wavelength change merely a matter of moving a switch rather than plugging several coils.

House line operation of the short wave set has replaced batteries in the newer models, the AC hum having been reduced to the point where it is not disagreeable when headphones are used.

Ethereal Nonchalance It is becoming a rather common

thing to hear the distance fan who has turned to the short waves after exhausting all of the thrills of the broadcast waves telling about his air experiences.

He comments on bringing in Hollywood as nonchalantly as he once related the logging of an American station a couple of hundred miles away.

And speaking about distance, the Australian short wavers, half way around the world and as far as one can hope to "travel" by radio on this planet, are not exactly strangers to many fans.

The generally accepted service area in short waves extends down to about 14 meters. Below that, operation is not nearly as reliable, although tests are now going out in an effort to solve some of the difficulties encountered.

FIVE GENERATIONS MEET TOGETHER AT ABILENE

(By Associated Press) ABILENE, July 24.—Five generations were recently at a family reunion honoring Mrs. Sarah Ann Dean, 95, who spent a happy three days surrounded by her family—children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The occasion also was the 78th anniversary of her marriage to S. C. Dean in Red River county, Texas. Mr. Dean died in 1908. She was born in Tennessee October 15, 1835, and came to Texas with her parents in 1851, in a wagon. Mrs. Dean divides her time now with children here and at Weatherford.

Four Cables Support Bridge

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—Four cables, each containing 26,476 parallel wires compressed into a diameter of 36 inches, are required to support the suspension bridge across the Hudson River, construction of which is nearing completion. The wire in the four cables weighs 28,307 tons.

Patronize our advertisers.

MOON OF DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Juanita Belaise remains a prisoner in Divitt's parlor because of its locked doors and his threat to expose her as a stowaway. Divitt and his wife, Molly, and Conchita and her son, Gabreau, grow friendly—especially Gabreau, who protects Juanita from the advances of a fellow employee, Umberto. Dressed as a harem maid, she sells cigarettes to the patrons, Divitt explaining she is from Mexico. Eric Ledbetter promises a Mexican Fouché to speak to her in her own language. In their party are Kirk Stanard and his grandmother, Nelly Belaise. Juanita, called to the table, is alarmed when Senor Basora of Mexico joins the group. But her sudden kiss to Senor Ledbetter he fails to lift her veil and she flies to her room.

HONOR AMONG THIEVES

WHEN Gabreau went back to the parlors Molly enquired about Juanita. She had watched the parlor tomme at the roulette table, particularly after Juanita had come to her room. Divitt usually came over to the cage during the evening, keeping in touch with what was going on. Tonight he seemed to be avoiding her. Molly was troubled by this, linking it with Juanita's indisposition and his subsequent interview with Ledbetter and Fouché. The interview had been a smiling affair, and Divitt had at once to explain and to make flight. Then Ledbetter had written a note, and Gabreau had gone out with it. Gabreau explained now, and Molly was relieved. The incident had nothing to do, she saw, with Divitt's avoidance of her.

Molly watched Gabreau take his station between the two front windows.

The evening wore on. Few were left in the room beside the group at the roulette wheel. Kirk Stanard leaned over Mrs. Belaise, apparently saying that they must leave. Mrs. Belaise shook her head, laid down a coin. Molly saw Divitt look at Gabreau.

Gabreau came slowly from his station against the wall. Slowly he passed along the coup at the roulette wheel, very slowly behind Mrs. Belaise's chair. Molly, watching saw Mrs. Belaise's pointed shawl, brushed to the floor. Kirk Stanard bent to pick it up, but Gabreau had paused and now placed it carefully about the lady's shoulders as if in apology for having brushed it from the chair. Then he went on and took his station against the wall.

Kirk Stanard had persuaded Mrs. Belaise to leave. As she rose something glittering slipped down her white dress to the floor. She stood protesting while Kirk folded the painted shawl more closely about her and led her out, followed by Ledbetter and Fouché, the bright thing that had slipped down her dress lying under the roulette table. Divitt bowed them out, returning to the deserted wheel, where Gabreau was putting things to rights. When they came away the bright thing that had been under the table was gone.

The last players were leaving. Divitt and Gabreau began to clear the tables. Divitt glanced at Molly, a little bright-eyed bird, watching from her cage. "Get to bed, kid," he said.

She came out, closing and locking the gilded door. As she passed him, she touched his sleeve, a little unspoken "good night" to which he responded with a nod.

Molly had reached the door of her room when the gate bell rang. In the dark of the court she watched Gabreau answer it. Kirk Stanard entered, hurried into the parlors where Divitt was putting out the lights.

"Mrs. Belaise has lost something," he said. "I'd like to see if it's here." Divitt switched on the lights. "She was nowhere but the roulette wheel," he remarked, and drew back the cover. He and Kirk looked underneath.

"It was her necklace," Kirk said then. "She didn't miss it till she got home."

"You looked in the car, of course?" Divitt asked.

Kirk nodded. "We've looked in every plausible place—hurriedly, of course. She knows she had it on while she was playing. She remembers fingering it."

"She probably loosened it then, I'll have Gabreau look on the sidewalk. Wait till I get my flash."

Kirk and Gabreau went out on the sidewalk. Divitt going first with his flash. They returned presently, Divitt offering his condolences. "I dislike such things to happen here," he said. "You will advertise, of course?"

"I shall try to get it in tonight," Kirk answered, "and was gone. Molly opened her door, stood for an instant in the dark, then

switched on the light at the bed's head. Her coat and hat lay on the bed, for Molly had been that afternoon to see the doctor, had not got home till time to hurry into the parlors. She gathered them up now, put hat and coat—placed them in the wardrobe. Then she sat down on the bed's edge, rumpling the satin spread, staring into the dim old room.

"It's a hell of a place to bring a baby to," she said.

At noon next day Divitt sent for Juanita to come to his office. Divitt's office was directly over the room that he shared with Molly. A door had been cut in the wall that separated it from the Hotel Tifon, making it accessible to either place. No denizen of the house invaded the upper balcony where it passed Divitt's office; so Juanita walked there for the first time.

Here alone Molly's hand was not visible. Uncarpeted floor, dust, shabby desk and chairs. Divitt rose as Juanita entered, motioned her to a chair.

In the dress of black silk with buttons at wrist and belt, her hair knotted smoothly, she was a different person from the young woman he had seen that first night, tumbled and distraught, yet beautiful withal. Divitt had watched her come over the girl, had realized that something had snapped somewhere. He had thought that in this relaxed state she would confide in some one—in Molly, certainly—knew that her silence was due to the gravity of her secret. The knowledge satisfied him for the moment.

Juanita had been an asset, greater than he had foreseen. She had magnetism, enhanced by mystery. Molly's idea of the veil had been good. Its protection had given Juanita courage, and its allurements coupled with Molly's cleverly planted explanation of it, had advertised both Juanita and the place. Eric Ledbetter had unquestionably come solely to see her, also the distinguished Mexican who brought Kirk Stanard's card.

But Juanita must not be so touchy about the veil. She had left the group last night simply because Fouché had joked about snatching it off. The rumor of this touchiness would get about, destroying whatever charm she derived from her attire. Divitt had been a little astonished, however, at the cleverness with which Juanita had escaped from the contretemps of last night—that kiss she had left upon Ledbetter's jaw. He would have thought she was developing an unsuspected coquetry, had she not gone ill to her room and failed to return.

He would not have Ledbetter or any one else snatching off her veil. The parlors should preserve at least the decorum of a Mardi Gras parade in which every mask is respected. And so he had made that remark to Ledbetter about Turkish ladies and modesty. "You have lived in Turkey, sir, and know how modest Turkish ladies can be where their faces are concerned."

Juanita's terror of discovery would be an asset in what he had in mind, but it must be quieted in a measure. It would soon be known for terror, and would create a worse situation than the rumor of her procreancy. However, he would not speak of that now.

Divitt took a newspaper from his desk, handed it to Juanita. "Will you read what I have marked, Señorita?"

Juanita's eyes ran down the page. "LOST: Sapphire necklace. Seven large stones. Platinum links. Liberal reward. Kirk Stanard."

Juanita read and waited. Divitt tossed the paper on his desk. "I wonder, Señorita," he said, "if I can trust you to return that necklace."

She looked at him. "Return it?" "It was lost here—last night. Under the roulette table. I should like you to return it, refusing the reward."

It was incredible—both commands. "You'd enjoy doing that, wouldn't you?" Divitt asked.

She hesitated. "If that is all," she said.

Divitt smiled. "You are suspicious, Señorita. Have you never heard that there is honor among thieves?"

"I am not a thief."

"I trust you are not implying that you will fail to deal honorably with us in this matter. I should have to be certain before I sent you on this first errand of liberty."

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead & Co.) Carnival time. Juanita's disguise suits the season tomorrow as freedom lures her into a deceptive adventure.

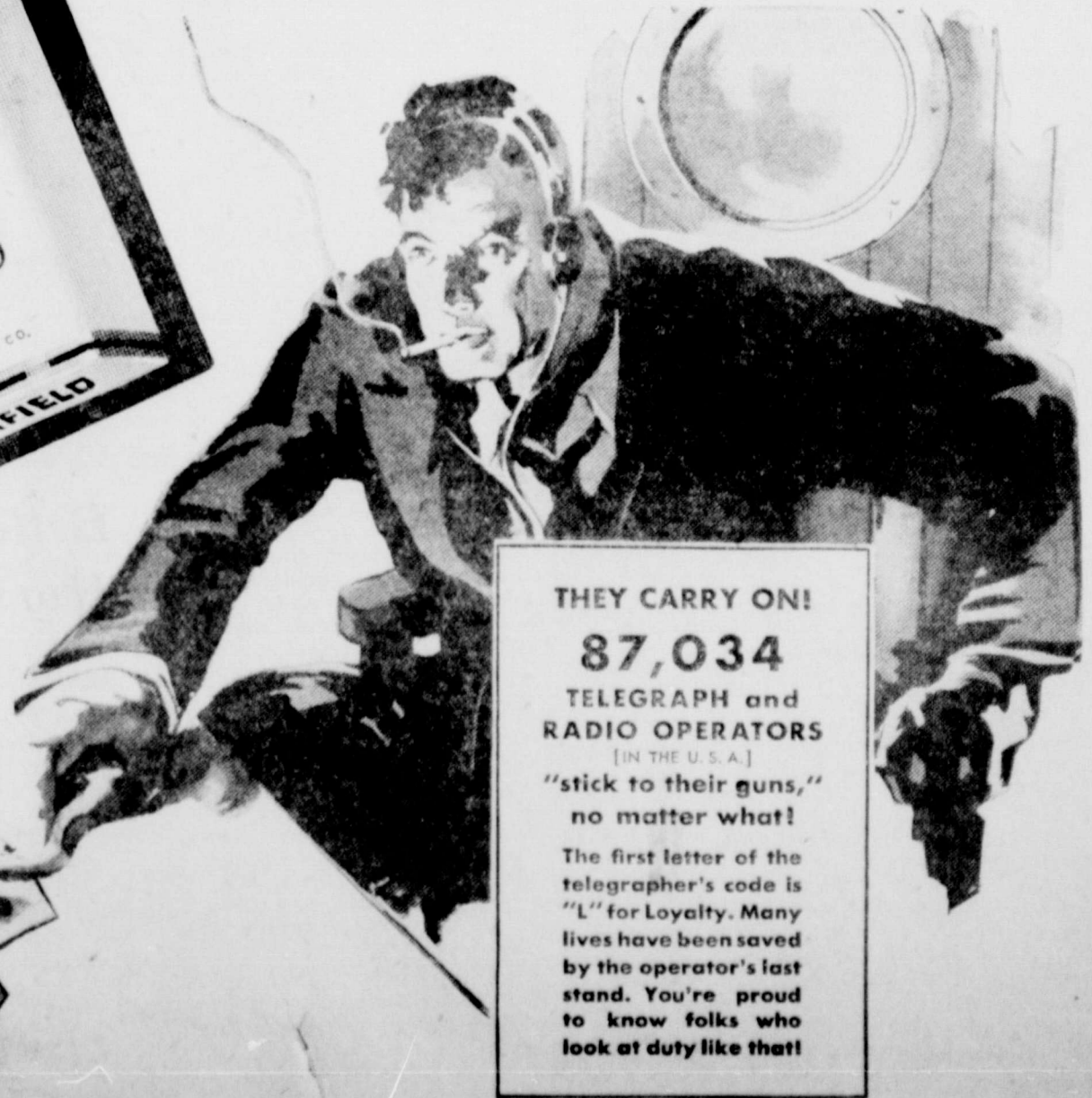
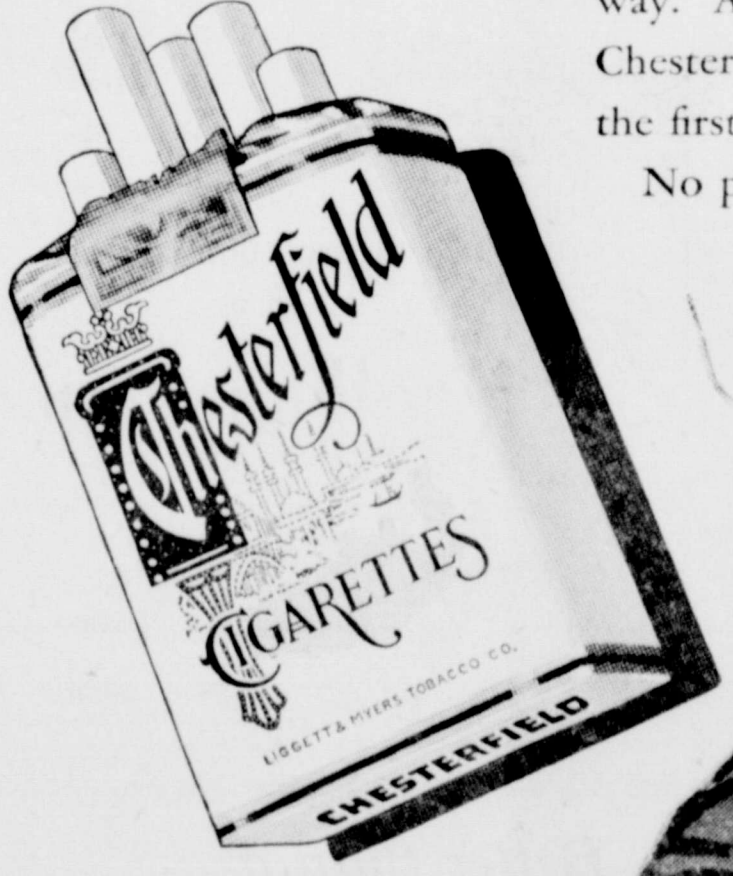
Good..

they've got to be good!

It doesn't "just happen" that Chesterfield holds its smokers. Milder! You never get that "over-smoked" feeling.

Always cool and comfortable. They're made that way. And they keep on tasting better! The last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and smooth as the first.

No purer, better-tasting cigarette can be made!



THEY CARRY ON!
87,034
TELEGRAPH and
RADIO OPERATORS
[IN THE U. S. A.]
"stick to their guns,"
no matter what!
The first letter of the telegrapher's code is "L" for Loyalty. Many lives have been saved by the operator's last stand. You're proud to know folks who look at duty like that!

Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion, up advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.
All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.
No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

LOST—30x3 1/2 Star Casing and Rim. Reward for return to Ledger office. 23-3td-*

FOR RENT—Cottage, 808 Tenth Street, four rooms, two galleries, garage, bath, kitchen sink, and garden. Priced right. C. P. Shepherd. Phones 161 or 156. 15-10td

FOR RENT—Cottage at 705 Fifth Street, four rooms, two galleries, bath, gas, garage, kitchen sink. Priced right. C. P. Shepherd, phones 161 or 156. 15-10td

Legislature Passes—

(Continued from page 1)

Murray declared martial law yesterday to prevent court action against Oklahoma for destroying the road leading to the toll bridge and barricading the route.

Texas rangers remained on guard at the parallel free bridge, closed by federal injunction.

Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett, in Durant today, said he expected a dull campaign, believing that the Texas legislature would allow the toll bridge company to sue the state and thereby dropping the injunction.

Weddings

Wooden-Weems

Word was received here this week from Dallas announcing the wedding there last Sunday of Willard Wooden and Miss Grace Weems. The announcement was a surprise to Ballinger friends and relatives who knew nothing of the intended nuptials.

Mr. Wooden left here last week for Corpus Christi where he has accepted a position with a cotton firm. He stated before departing that he would be there several months and perhaps might permanently reside in the coast city.

Miss Wooden is well known here, having made Ballinger her home for several years. She left here about two years ago for Dallas to reside with a relative and accepted a position there.

The marriage culminates a courtship of several years. The couple left Dallas immediately following the ceremony for San Antonio where they will spend a short honeymoon before going on to Corpus Christi to make home.

Both contracting parties have many friends in Ballinger who wish them every happiness.

LIONS CLUB ACCEPTS ROTARIANS INVITATION

The Lions Club at its meeting Friday had a fine attendance with all members present except three who were out of town on that day. A number of visitors made up for those absent and a good meeting was enjoyed.

The club voted to accept the invitation of the Rotary club for a joint meeting on August 5 at which time the Lions will present the program. A joint meeting was also discussed for next week to be held on Wednesday but this was not definitely decided.

The Lions accepted their share of the responsibility for the benefit performance to be staged here next Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium at which time Honeyboy and Sasafra will be here in a vaudeville show. The civic clubs are sponsoring the entertainment and all proceeds will be given to the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

No special program was presented by the club at the Friday meeting.

I. S. Andrews and family, formerly of Sweetwater, have moved to Ballinger to make their home. Mr. Andrews will take charge of the office of the Southland Life Insurance Company, being associated with Clyde Harville in this territory.

The Hub Invites All To Formal Opening

All hands have been busy at The Hub for the past two days getting merchandise into the shelves and ready for the opening of the new store building to-night at 7:30. R. E. George, manager, stated that everything would be ready to receive those who desire to inspect the new store and all regular clerks of the firm will be on hand to greet the visitors and escort them through each department.

The store is a great improvement over what it was before the fire. The interior of the building has been completely refinished and decorated and lighted in a modern way to make it much better in appearance and much more convenient for the display of merchandise. Hardwood floors, a metal and an excellent color scheme of interior finishing makes the store one of the prettiest in this section of the country.

New oak fixtures for all departments have been added that bring the appearance of the store to one of beauty. The fixtures in most instances are enclosed and swing open for the display of ready-to-wear.

The store invites everyone to the opening starting at 7:30 to-night and will welcome you. They are offering nothing for sale but want to throw the doors open and have the people of Ballinger and Runnels county inspect the store while the merchandise is carefully placed in the racks and undisturbed. They will open at the regular hour Saturday morning for business.

WALKER-SMITH MANAGER MOVED FROM BROWNWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deen of Brownwood have moved to Ballinger to make their home and will look after the Walker-Smith Company here during the illness of W. A. Francis. Mr. Deen has been with the house at Brownwood for sometime and knows the wholesale grocery business thoroughly.

McLAURIN IS CALLED TO BROTHER'S BEDSIDE

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. McLaurin left Friday morning for Elysian Field in East Texas where he goes to be with his brother, W. S. McLaurin, who is sick. Rev. McLaurin stated that he would be away from Ballinger for about three weeks and would be with friends and relatives in East Texas. His brother is not dangerously ill but is afflicted with a serious trouble.

GERMAN SOVIETS ROW ACROSS FENCE WITH BROADCASTS

KOENIGSWUSTERHAUSEN, Germany, July 24.—The interest of German radio fans is centering upon a "war" between the German Koenigswusterhausen station and the Soviet broadcasting stations, nearly all of which are high powered.

German radio fans eagerly watch for the outcome of this ether fight by alternately tuning in on Koenigswusterhausen and the various Russian stations.

The fight started when the "Deutschlandsender" announced a series of lectures in German on agricultural, social, economic and cultural conditions in Soviet Russia. The opening talk was excellently received in Russia, but it aroused much comment.

Soviet authorities resorted to counter measures immediately. The German communist Wilhelm Pieck was engaged to speak over the Russian broadcasting station about the same conditions in Germany.

As soon as the Deutschlandsender begins with its lectures the Soviet stations start broadcasting Pieck's talks.

There is much guessing among German radio fans as to who will be the victor.

LAZY FASCIST STUDENTS PAY MILITARY PENALTIES

ROME, July 24.—Playing hockey under the fascist educational system, has become a military crime.

Members of the fascist university group who fail to do their home-work find themselves sentenced to clean greasy rifles under the watchful eye of a hard-boiled black-shirt sergeant. Even giggling in class may bring this penalty.

After several hours of fatigue duty the student is told to remember the Mussolinian slogan that "a book and a musket make a perfect fascist."

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King went to Abilene Thursday afternoon to be at the bedside of J. Perry King, who is seriously ill in a hospital.

Science Working To Convert Farm Waste into Cash

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Heating and illuminating gas from cornstalks and straw is just one of the many uses for agricultural by-products and wastes being developed by the department of agriculture.

Billiard balls, fountain pen cases and water-proof glue from casein, a skim milk product, wall-board from sugar cane waste; a valuable starch from sweet potatoes; a wax-like acid from apple cider, and the now popular tomato juice are others.

Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work, says research in utilizing wastes and by-products has developed important new industries, saved millions of dollars to producers and removed tons of what was formerly worthless left-overs.

Cornstalks, cottonseed hulls, peanut hulls and similar material have yielded many valuable new commodities.

Purful, used in synthetic resins and paint and varnish removers as well as insulating materials, is one that comes from oat hulls. Lignin, composing 20 to 30 per cent of the dry substance in hulls, straw and leaves, has been used in producing varnishes, dyestuffs and other chemicals.

Phthalic anhydride, formerly imported from Germany at high cost, is now made from crop wastes saving thousands of dollars to the dye industry.

Culled citrus fruit, too low grade to market through regular trade channels, goes into the making of citric acid, lemon oil, jams and jellies and fruit juices. It once cost considerable money to dispose of these wastes.

Dr. Wood says the question of utilizing waste materials is usually one of costs. The raw material has a low value, but the expense of processing is sometimes prohibitively high.

BEAUMONT GARAGE MEN GET TASTE OF RUM RUNNING

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 24.—A taste of big-time rum running, with its machine gun convoy and all, was given several Beaumonters one night recently and a few hundred others were inconvenienced while the rum runners blocked the Old Spanish Trail, Beaumont to Houston highway, for three hours while their over-tired truck was righted.

During a heavy rain two heavily-loaded trucks were seen by filling station attendants as they rounded a sharp curve a mile outside of Beaumont. Three automobiles carrying men armed with sawed-off shotguns and machine guns were following the trucks. The second truck skidded as it rounded the curve, and overturned. About 20 cases of fancy-labeled liquor were thrown from the truck.

Members of the convoy scattered coils of big rope around the truck while others phoned from the filling station for two wreckers. The garagemen were promised \$5 for keeping quiet. A cable was stretched across the highway while the wreckers were working with the truck, and those who braved the rain to watch the operations were given the impression that a truckload of rope had been spilled in the wreck.

When the truck was made ready to go, the rum-runners paid the filling station men as promised, paid off the wrecker men and tipped them lavishly, and began their trip towards Houston, once more.

The filling station attendants, as well as the wrecker men, did not report the incident to the sheriff's department until the following morning, saying they feared for their lives after warnings were given them by the gunmen.

DREAMS OF CITY DWELLERS TURNING TO DAIRY FARMS

MADISON, Wis., July 24.—Continued unemployment in industrial centers has induced an unprecedented number of city folk to turn their faces toward Wisconsin dairy farms.

Inquiries about dairy farming possibilities pour into the state department of agriculture daily, whereas in the past it has been virtually impossible to make agriculture of more than passing interest to city dwellers.

Most of the inquiries are from life-long city residents who know nothing about cattle or dairying, but hold visions of independence with a plot of ground, a cow or two and a cottage.

W. F. Buck, of San Angelo, was in Ballinger Friday transacting business.

Be wise and advertise.

Russian Students in U. S. Are Men Without Country After Commencement Day

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 24.—The elation that comes to the college graduate as he is handed his diploma is not for Paul M. Narbutovskih and perhaps a hundred more Russian students in the United States.

For them the hard-worked-for degree means not that the "world is now my oyster" but that "I am now a man without a country."

Graduation terminates their student status under the immigration law, and makes them subject to deportation.

What deportation would signify is largely a matter for the individual imagination but for Narbutovskih, son of an anti-Bolshevik merchant, it would be says most likely mean something he doesn't care to contemplate.

Members of the faculty at Stanford, believing Narbutovskih's case is typical, have "investigated every possible official channel with a view to clearing up the ambiguity of the positions of these students) but to no result.

The students, Narbutovskih declares, cannot become citizens. Many of them dare not go back to Russia and most of them do not want to. Nearly all of them are anti-Bolshevik.

Although they feel that a benevolent administration of the immigration law may save them from immediate deportation, there is no assurance they will not eventually be required to leave



Paul M. Narbutovskih

the country. This indefinite status makes it difficult to obtain employment.

A representative of Stanford who has been endeavoring unsuccessfully to obtain some official action which would clarify the status of these Russian refugees and so make their future more secure declared that these youths are "good material for American citizens" and expressed the hope that when their situation becomes generally known some way will be found to remedy it.

DOBIE TAKE SLAP AT TEXAS TAX SYSTEM

SAN ANTONIO, July 24.—Texas today is not so unlike feudal Europe in some respects, according to J. Frank Dobie, Texas author and educator.

In a letter received by Hamilton Savage, Jr., a member of the traffic rules committee of the San Antonio chamber of commerce, Dobie congratulates the chamber on its campaign to have the Texas highway fee system abolished.

The people of Texas are bound to awaken to an antiquated form of "tyrannical exaction," Dobie declared. People with a heritage such as Texans have will not allow this system to operate for long, he declared.

Dobie wrote, in part: "The fee system of Texas, in its viciousness and injustice, resembles the tax collectors' graft of feudal Europe."

"In those days the king farmed

out the job of collecting taxes to a favorite or to the highest bidder and the official thus empowered and enriched himself with all collections above the amount he had to pay to the "divinely appointed ruler, who commissioned him."

"The collector, of course, exacted more fees from people too poor and weak to resist him than from people of wealth and power. The fee system in Texas results in such discrimination also."

"When you see an office seeker spend \$5,000 on a campaign for a \$3,000 office, you know well enough that something is as rotten in Texas as it ever was in Denmark. The result is not only unjust and tyrannical exactment of fees, but a corruption of our elective form of government and a poisoning of the minds of the people with utter contempt for all law and justice."

Roy Nunn, of Jeff Davis county, is visiting his mother at Old Run-

SLUMP IN SILVER BOOMS REAL ESTATE IN CANTON

CANTON, China, July 24.—The low value of silver has caused a boom in real estate here. Land prices have risen 80 per cent since the first of the year.

The heaviest investors are Chinese living in the United States. With one gold dollar worth five in silver, they have been sending considerable sums in American currency for investment in Canton lots.

In the business district a general reconstruction is under way. Old wooden buildings are coming down and modern office and shop structures are going up.

Mrs. J. N. Osbourne left Friday morning for El Paso for several weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Harvey Holloway, after an absence of several years, returned to Ballinger Friday. Mr. Holloway has been living in the state of Washington recently.

Mrs. Hugh Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wardlaw of Sonora were here Thursday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Williams.

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