

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students Found Dying In Car; Think Poisoned

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, July 25.—Hazel Glover, freshman and Dan Powell Stratton, junior, students at Rice Institute, both of Houston, each 19 years of age, died after being found in a critical condition, apparently poisoned, in an automobile parked in a residential section here early today.

A coroner is investigating the case, and the county health officer planned an autopsy.

Residents of the suburb were awakened by screams shortly after midnight and found the couple dying in the car.

The girl died on the way to a hospital, the boy dying two hours later. Neither was able to explain what happened. Officers learned the couple spent Friday evening at roof garden, dancing part of the time but apparently spending most of the evening talking earnestly.

Mrs. E. C. Smith, Stratton's aunt, said the youth told her yesterday that he and the girl were married June 25.

Miss Celia Moore, state health nurse, left here Saturday for Carlsbad, N. M., where she will visit the caverns, returning to Ballinger to complete her mission next week.

Preparing for Fair
CHILLICOTHE, Tex., July 25.—(AP)—Plans are rapidly rounding into shape for the 1931 Chilli-cothe Valley Fair September 17-19, in charge of W. M. Gourley, chamber of commerce secretary. Friday, September 18, has been designated "Vernon" Day and a large celebration from that city is expected to attend the fair.

Patronize our advertisers.

Chemicals Fail to Put Out Oil Blaze

(By Associated Press)
KILGORE, Tex., July 25.—Chemicals failed to extinguish the burning Vitek oil well at Overton today.

The fire fighters will use chemicals again and may try the tunneling method to shut off the oil flow. They are reluctant to use explosives because of the cost and danger to other nearby properties.

64 from Runnels Will Attend A. & M. Farmers Short Course

The special train to the short course at A. & M. College will leave Ballinger Sunday morning at 8:05. The train will be made up at San Angelo and will stop at all towns sending delegates along this line to pick up those gathered there for transportation.

Sixty will board the train at Ballinger as Runnels county delegates to the short course. C. W. Lehmberg, county agent and Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, home demonstration agent, were delighted with this number for this year, however, it is slightly smaller than in passed years when as many as 75 attended from Runnels county clubs. The work has been carefully done in the county and the leaders feel that every possible member is attending who could.

The party will gather at the Santa Fe depot early and after breakfast here will board the train for a daylight run to College Station. They will arrive there at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and as soon as they unload will be assigned to quarters in the dormitories and have time to get their belongings arranged before the first supper at one of the large mess halls. A Sunday evening program will be given for them and work in earnest started early Monday morning on the program for the week.

The Runnels county delegation will be about equal with 22 men and boys attending and 38 women and girls. For the past three weeks every community in the county has been staging socials and other attractions to secure funds with which to send delegates. The crowd this year

Reno, Born April Fool's Day, Can't Shock it's Old "Daddy"

BERKELEY, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—What he terms the "capers" of Nevada, interest but do not surprise Joseph M. Graham.

Graham is the sole survivor of the group of civil engineers who more than 60 years ago mapped the route of the first continental railroad between Sacramento and Promontory, Utah, now the Southern Pacific system.

He drove the first stake in the laying out of Reno. It was under his direction that most of the original line of the Central Pacific was built in Nevada.

Now, at 89, living here with his two daughters, Graham says nothing in the news out of the "divorce center" or "modern Monte Carlo" ever astonishes him.

"You see," he says, "I know Reno's heritage. It's always been a spunky little town, never caring much about conventions. From the start Reno was alert to financial possibilities. The owner of the only bridge across the river and toll road to Virginia City collected \$60,000 in a year and a half.

"Lots in the townsite, put up



JOSEPH M. GRAHAM

at auction when there wasn't much but horned toads, jack rabbits, Chinese colts and itinerant miners living thereabouts, sold up to \$1,200 on the original sale.

"Nobody ever took life very seriously there; the town was born on April Fool's day. It was April 1, 1869, that I drove the first stake of Reno's boundary on the bank of what was known as 'English Ditch.'

Death Toll in Poor Home 26; 217 are in Hospital

County Health Work Outlined at Meeting

The Runnels County Health Nursing Committee met here Friday afternoon in the office of Mrs. Jennie Kirk in the court house. Miss Celia Moore of the state health department, and J. H. Winfrey, state sanitary engineer, met with the county organization.

The new plan of operation was explained to the county committee by Miss Moore, who complimented very highly the work already accomplished in this county. Miss Moore told how immunizations would have to be made in the future, stating that free serum or vaccine could not be furnished for diphtheria, small-pox or typhoid except during epidemics.

The county health committee will be enlarged by about twenty members to carry out future plans. A member from every community in the county will be named and will be asked to attend all meetings in order to keep in touch with work expected of the organization.

Those appointed to health committee places in Parent-Teacher associations of the county will assist in activities of the county health organization.

Rural schools will not receive the same amount of time from a nurse in the future but teachers will be required to keep the weighing and measuring records of the students and make a quarterly report. The nurse in charge of this county will then visit with those showing defects and make recommendations to the parents. Thus only those with defects will be examined by the nurse and no time will be lost in checking the hundreds who have no physical defects. The teachers' part in this program will be part of the compulsory physical education course required by state law.

Mr. Winfrey will begin at once a county-wide sanitary inspection and a special sanitary committee will be named by Chairman R. E. White to assist the engineer and to guard sanitary conditions in the various communities at all times. The county committee voted and forwarded a resolution to the legislature asking that House bill No. 8 be passed. This would create a law requiring pit toilets and prohibiting surface toilets.

All the members of the county committee were present Friday and a number of others interested in public health affairs were visitors.

Mrs. Joe A. Smith, of Greenville, is here visiting with her brother, J. S. Clark. It is her first visit here to her brother during the 28 years he has lived in Ballinger.

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 25.—Twenty-six persons, one nun and the others inmates of the home for the aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, were killed and 217 are in hospitals here today following a fire which swept the institution during the night.

Fifteen persons are still unaccounted for but a thorough search of the ruins indicated all the bodies had been found.

Only three of the dead have been definitely identified. Physicians feared the shock and terror would increase the fatalities among the aged.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith estimated that the property damage would be \$45,000 to \$50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Albright and Miss Gussie Huebner, of La Grange, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan. Mrs. Albright and Miss Huebner are sisters of Mrs. McMillan.

Neff Gives Opinion On Oil Conservation

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, July 25.—Pat M. Neff today told the House committee investigating the oil industry that the failure of the state railroad commission to enforce the conservation laws was due to "physical inactivity, mental inertness and desire to work along the lines of least resistance of a majority of the commission."

Neff is a member of the commission.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Sunday.
East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

No More "Inferiority Complexes"

You'd never think that Owen D. Young, of all persons, once had—still has sometimes—an "inferiority complex."

But it's true. This captain of industry and finance, who has sat with presidents and prime ministers, says it took him "10 or 15 years" to overcome it.

His novel way of saving other children from this blight is described in a fascinating story which appears on Page 3 of today's Ledger.

Free Bridge is Opened When Injunction Order is Dissolved

Independent Districts Must Aid Rural Schools

A short story carried in the Daily Ledger Friday afternoon regarding a supreme court decision that affected schools was exactly opposite what the decision amounted to and we hasten to correct the statement and give the ruling as it is.

The information received here first was received by H. C. Lyon from a telephone conversation with Felix Smith, head of the San Angelo schools. Mr. Smith called Supt. H. C. Lyon and read him a telegram from J. W. Stillwell of Texarkana which caused the wrong interpretation of the ruling and seemed to place the construction that the case had been decided in favor of the Independent Districts of the State.

The original suit was a friendly affair filed to test the validity of the recent law requiring independent districts to pay a part of the county superintendent's salary.

According to the verdict handed down by the supreme court the law is constitutional and all independent districts must pay their pro rata part of the salary of the county superintendent. Many districts have withheld this payment pending the outcome of the suit and will now be called upon to pay to the county Board of Education the amount of their assessment for this purpose.

This bill was discussed on the floor of the last state teachers association and later a suit was filed by the Austin Independent

District against the State Superintendent to test the law recently passed.

A letter received here Saturday morning from State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs gives the following paragraph on the supreme court decision.

"The Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the mandamus suit brought by the Austin Independent School District against the State Superintendent in which the state superintendent was directed to pay to the Austin public schools the amount withheld for county administration expense in Travis county, but the court held the act requiring all school districts to participate in this expense to be valid and that all independent school districts should pay their pro rata part of the cost of county administration. The mandamus suit was instituted in a friendly way by agreement between the state superintendent and a committee representing the independent districts that desired a test of the validity of the law. I have been assured by practically all the independent districts that should the supreme court hold the law to be valid, they would cheerfully abide by its provisions. The county board of trustees therefore in each county affected by this decision should make a formal request upon the board of trustees of the independent districts having a population in excess of 500 to make the payment required."

Assistant Attorney General W. C. Lewis offered no argument, declaring martial law would prevent enforcement of an injunction.

Ben Alexander, of Winters, was in Ballinger Friday night visiting friends and attending to business.

Dr. C. W. Macune and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Ft. Worth, who had been visiting in Junction, are here for a short visit with Dr. J. W. Macune and family before returning to their home.

WHITE RIVER INDIAN RESE-
VATION, Ariz., July 25.—The authorities today believed that the anger of the Apaches when their secret rites were discovered caused the slaying of Henrietta Schmeier, 23, anthropology student of Columbia University, whose body was found in a ravine yesterday.

Miss Schmeier, who came here to study Indian customs, apparently was strangled or smothered. Tribal leaders were being questioned by the officers today.

The average cotton yield for Georgia last year was 197 pounds of lint, the highest average since 1917.

Slayer is Moved to Halt Mob Violence

(By Associated Press)

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 25.—Frank Bracken, 38, participant in a gunfight here yesterday in which Walter Clements, city fire marshal and special officer, was killed and William E. Johns, city motorcycle officer, probably fatally wounded, was taken to an unannounced jail today to prevent threatened mob violence.

Singing Class

The Ballinger singing class will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian Church. All singers and musicians have an invitation to take part and visitors will be welcome.

Be wise and advertise.

Think Indians Killed University Student

(By Associated Press)

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Palace Starting Sunday 2 Days Only

NORMA SHEARER

STRANGERS MAY KISS

The Star the world is waiting for! Exotically beautiful, she is the flower of fulfillment of the modern woman, seeking the best life offers! She comes to the screen more gorgeous than ever in a dramatic love story that is greater even than her unforgettable successes "Let Us Be Gay" and "The Divorcee." A picture that you will want to come back to see again!

Robt. Montgomery
Nail Hamilton
Marjorie Rambeau
Irene Rich

(By Associated Press)
DENISON, July 25.—Receiving word that the federal injunction had been suspended at Houston, the state highway department today removed the barrier from in front of the new free bridge.

Hundreds of automobiles began moving over the span as soon as it was thrown open.

From Houston Gov. Sterling telephoned Captain Tom Hickman to withdraw the rangers.

HOUSTON, July 25.—Assistant Attorney General Sidney Benbow today asked Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly to dissolve the injunction against the opening of the free bridge connecting Denison, Texas and Durant, Oklahoma.

Governor Ross S. Sterling here last night signed the bill allowing the toll bridge company to sue the state.

Judge Kennerly is expected to delay his ruling since the company's attorney is in Oklahoma seeking a similar injunction there.

AUSTIN, July 25.—Pat Dougherty, secretary to Governor Ross S. Sterling, filed the bridge bill passed yesterday by the legislature with the secretary of state.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 25.—Federal Judge Colin Neblett this afternoon granted the injunction restraining the Oklahoma highway commission from barricading the toll bridge connecting Durant, Oklahoma and Denison, Texas.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 25.—Federal Judge Colin Neblett took under advisement today the petition of the Red River Toll Bridge Company to enjoin the state of Oklahoma from blockading the bridge.

Assistant Attorney General W. C. Lewis offered no argument, declaring martial law would prevent enforcement of an injunction.

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Saturday and Sunday Only

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No Limit to Amount

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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.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Runnels county grown produce is being marketed here daily and consumers should insist when buying that they get stuff raised in their own county.

Sixty-one people will leave Ballinger Sunday morning to attend the short course at A. & M. College. The number comes from all rural settlements of the county and includes men, women, boys and girls who are interested and studying the conditions of the farm and who want to know how to be successful and have real comforts there.

The West Texas Exposition at Angelo will not be held this fall. Such action was taken by the board recently in its annual meeting. The men responsible for the regional fair facing a loss from last year thought it not advisable to attempt to stage the big celebration this year which might cause further loss.

HOW'S your HEALTH? One of the oldest and most persistent of common beliefs is that air can be, if not poisonous, at least injurious to health and life.

LAYING OF STEEL ON NEW LINE IS STARTED Clayton, N. M. July 25.—Workingmen are laying steel on the new cutoff line of the Santa Fe between Felt, Okla., and Colmar, N. M.

Road Election Ordered BAIRD, Tex., July 25.—After a meeting at which practically no opposition was voiced, the commissioners' court of Callahan county ordered an election for August 15 in road district No. 1.

SUNDOWN STORIES



INDIAN SUMMER

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had turned the time far back to a cool autumn day, and the children found themselves around a camp fire, the leaves crackling as they fell from the trees as though to join in the story telling.

Sometimes the old trees creaked, and sometimes a shiver of delight passed over the trees as they whispered about some story they had liked.

An old Indian was telling about the bright colors of the trees and of the great chiefs.

Suddenly he said, "Soon the days will come when the old use man will smoke his pipe and its smoke will cover the hills and the valleys and leave a warm mist everywhere."

"Oh, when the mighty, cold warriors told him of the stories of their battles with the wind and the ice and the snow all the days became colder, and so interested was the old wise man that he did not even bother to smoke his pipe.

"But then along came the lovely maidens with their soft voices and sunny ways, and their stories were of flowers and sunshine.

"He could not listen to the cold warriors now. He wanted to hear the soft breezes, and he felt so soothed by their stories that he began smoking again.

"And every year the mighty, cold warriors want to start their season, and he listens to them, but then the summer maidens have more to tell him about the brooks and the flowers, and he listens and has one last smoke, and the earth people are warmed."

The story teller puffed his pipe, and the Little Black Clock whispered, "Now you have heard one explanation of Indian summer."

(Monday—The Day Afternoon)

HOW'S your HEALTH



Dr. Jago's Golden Academy of Medicine

POISON AIR

One of the oldest and most persistent of common beliefs is that air can be, if not poisonous, at least injurious to health and life.

When arose these beliefs? Was it primitive man's experience in caves, in long-sealed tombs or other places where deadly carbon monoxide gas struck down its victims?

What ever its origin, the belief in miasmata has persisted down the ages.

Miasmata were considered to be mysterious and malignant emanations or exhalations, in vapor or gas form. They were thought to arise from marshes, bogs, collections of refuse or rotting materials.

Miasmata were believed to be carriers of diseases. Malaria, typhoid fever, and yellow fever were commonly ascribed to miasmata.

The great yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia in 1793 was thought by a number of the contemporary physicians to have been caused by miasmatic emanations which arose from rotting vegetation on the city's wharves.

To overcome these suspected miasmatic emanations the citizens of Philadelphia built great bonfires throughout the city, in the

belief that thus the air would be cleared of the miasmata. Everyone, including women, took to smoking, and bags of camphor or sponges saturated with vinegar were worn around the neck. It took more than a century to prove how futile these actions were.

The influences of climatic conditions on health are well known. It is possible that during inclement weather, due to excessive heat or cold, rain, or fog, there may be an exceptionally large number of deaths and much illness, but this is to be ascribed to the tax imposed upon weakened human bodies by the elements.

Poison fogs, as such, and miasmata are thus far unknown to science.

(Monday—Thursdays)

MOVIES

Colorful Scenes Laid in Various Parts of World for Norma Shearer Vehicle

Reproducing scenes in gay New York night clubs, Biarritz casinos, Mediterranean villas, Mexican deserts, Paris hotels, the boulevards, Spain and South America is a mighty task for the motion picture director and his staff of sound technicians, cameramen, costumers, set designers, property men and dialogue writers.

All of these situations were met by George Fitzmaurice when he directed "Strangers May Kiss," Norma Shearer's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle which will open a two-day engagement at the Palace Theatre tomorrow, showing only Sunday and Monday.

The story, adapted from the popular novel by Ursula Parrott, concerns a flaming but unconventional romance of a modern New York girl with a globe-trotting journalist and the locale changes with the swift motion of the plot, making unusual demands upon the technicians to keep pace in authentic detail with the trend of the action.

Elaborate research was involved in the designing of the sets by

Cedric Gibbons and great care was exercised so that every "prop" that went into the sets had an actual place there. Many of the articles of furniture and decorations were imported.

In engaging extra players and "bit" actors for these sets, Director Fitzmaurice had to ascertain the languages and dialects they spoke so that all the foreign "chatter" in the background would mingle convincingly and not represent a polyglot mingling of strange tongues.

It may be interesting to note that players of the principal cast represented seven different nations. Consequently in the characterizations—demanding accents or dialects, they were natural and not simulated.

To record the various sounds and interchange of dialogue in the larger scenes, from six to nine different microphones were used, all being "mixed" through a single channel leading to the recording system.

Topical Story Basis of New Arlen Picture

"Gun Smoke," the Richard Arlen starring picture which closes at the Palace Theatre tonight, is as modern as the "rackets" of the big cities—yet it combines all the red-blooded fervor, all the free-ranging glamor, all the picturesque outdoors of the true western.

The action of "Gun Smoke" takes place in a little horse and cattle trading center in Idaho. Arlen is seen as the enterprising young wild broncho hunter who makes a living by rounding up choice riding stock from among the ownerless cayuses that roam the wild regions of the state.

After a series of thrilling scenes Arlen rescues pretty Mary Brian, owner of the big ranch, from the talons of the treacherous William Boyd, gang leader from a big city in the East.

More Classics Than Jazz

NEW YORK, July 25.—(AP)—A survey by CBS shows that of the types of music broadcast during the first six months of the year, 33.4 per cent of it consisted of the classical and the semi-classical while 32.8 per cent was made up of dance and ballad tunes.

SPORTS

The Ballinger Bearcats will meet the fast San Angelo Sheep Herders here at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, in Fair Park. This game will present two of the most perfectly balanced teams seen in action here this year.

The naming of John Sterling Prince as head football coach for the Ballinger high school has caused local fans to start checking up to see what prospects are for the coming year.

Another mixed tournament of golf will be played next Tuesday afternoon on the Ballinger Country Club grounds. "Scotch golf," where a couple plays only one ball, alternating every other shot, will be played and four-somes of eight people, four men and four women will start the play.

Those in charge of this mixed tournament are arranging prizes for the winning couple, the runner-up and the booby. A driving contest also will be staged for the women with a suitable prize offered.

The committee states that some golf players have understood that they must bring some certain feminine player and play with her in the tournament. Golfers may bring any who cares to play; the women's names will be placed in a hat and the men will each draw a name from this hat for a partner.

NEW CAR THEFT RACKET UNCOVERED BY POLICE

(By Associated Press) BEAUMONT, Tex., July 25.—Automobile owners here are being put on the spot.

Not to be machine-gunned, but in order that their cars may be stolen, Chief of Police Carl E. Kennedy disclosed one operation of the theft and storage ring, and he believes there are other victims here.

About two months ago Mrs. Ben Greenberg was called on the telephone and informed that a member of her family had been seriously injured and taken to a hospital. She hurried to the hospital and rushed inside without stopping to lock her car.

A few hours later two men applied to the owner of vacant garages in the residential section, paid rent in advance for a month, bought new locks for the garages and stored an automobile in one of them.

Two months later, with a month's rent overdue on the garages, the garage owner appealed to the police. Breaking in to investigate, officers found Mrs. Greenberg's stolen automobile.

Chief Kennedy believes the thieves have a system of storing the cars in residence rent garages until the police trail has grown

cool, then retrieving them. In the case of Mrs. Greenberg's car, Kennedy thinks the thieves became suspicious and were afraid to take the auto out, or pay more rent.

WILL ERECT LARGE CITRUS PACKING PLANT

LAREDO, July 25.—A modern citrus fruit packing plant to cost about \$10,000 which will clean, sort and pack from one to two carloads of citrus fruit per day, will be under construction for August C. Richter, Laredo merchant, by August 15 and ready for business by October 1. The plant will be managed by Horace E. Watson.

Exact location of the plant has not yet been decided. Equipment has been ordered from a Florida manufacturing concern. Watson will be assisted in starting operations by citrus experts from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The packing plant will be large enough to handle requirements of the Laredo district at this time, and as the citrus fruit industry expands it is proposed to enlarge the plant.

Estimates are that from 25 to 30 carloads of citrus fruit will be harvested in the Laredo district this fall and winter.

Businesses Which Help Build City

H. H. Hardin The H. H. Hardin Lumber Company started doing business in Ballinger about a quarter of a century ago. The first yard here was known as Hardin & Bateman and operated under that name until in 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 advantages to builders in their lines. Free building plans and other helps are offered to everyone. 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 anyone 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 Hutchings 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 coming to Ballinger it is doubtful 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 present, 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.

Brown's Big Batter



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

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

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

READ the WANT ADS better

TERRAPIN RACE IS BIG FEATURE FOR CONVENTION

(By Associated Press) FORT STOCKTON, Tex., July 25.—Fort Stockton, with "Old Fort," Spring City, "Roy Bean" and "Alfalfa Bill" entered, has high hopes of carrying off first money in the American Legion terrapin derby to be crawled in El Paso August 26.

"Old Fort" is the hope of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce. Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce's entry: "Roy Bean will carry the Legion colors, and "Alfalfa Bill" goes in for farmers of the irrigated section.

"Roy Bean is so named in honor to the renowned judge who established himself at Langtry as "law west of the Pecos." Judge

Bean started his career as justice of the peace of Pecos county, at that time including Terrell, Crockett and Val Verde counties. "Alfalfa Bill" is not a name-sake of the Oklahoma governor, Joe Schlegel, head of the irrigation district, declares, but gets his name from the alfalfa country of his native district.

Courthouse Bonds Sold

WELLINGTON, Tex., July 25.—(AP)—Collingsworth county's courthouse bond issue of \$150,000 has been sold for par, accrued interest and a premium of \$960.

Bids for construction of the new building will be received July 27. The old structure, one of the city's landmarks, is being razed to make way for the new building.

Owen Young's Pet Project--A Village School

What kind of man is Owen D. Young? He does little talking for publication. But as with many men of big enterprise, he provides an entire life through something close to his heart—a school development in his home town of Van Hornesville, N. Y.

An interview with Maurice S. Hammond, principal of the Van Hornesville school, in which Mr. Young is developing some of his educational ideas, disclosed the following intimate picture of the financier and possible democratic presidential nominee.

By Reid Monfort

VAN HORNESVILLE, N. Y., July 25.—(AP)—Over this little farming village of about 180 persons hovers the personality of a figure far-famed in finance—Owen D. Young.

But it is as a generous friend and kindly neighbor rather than as an international personage that residents of his home town view him.

Many of them have known him all their life. He is "Owen" to nearly everyone, and their first names come easily to his tongue.

It is here that the financier has centered shining hopes in a model school he has built, from which the youths of the community may fare forth into the world "without an inferiority complex."

Here are his chicken and dairy farms, his milk plant, grist mill and fish hatchery—places where most of the villagers find employment.

Here, too, is his modest white home, not unlike others of the community, where his mother lived—a home bright with flowers and green with shrubbery.

The chief hobby of the one-time agent general of world war reparations is the school that he built, rising in colonial beauty near the site of the tiny grammar school to which he went as a boy.

After leaving that little school, he began what he terms his "cheese box school days."

That was when he went to a high school not far away, provisioned with a week's food supply that his mother had cooked and stored in a cheese box. Each week he returned to his farm home to get a "refill."

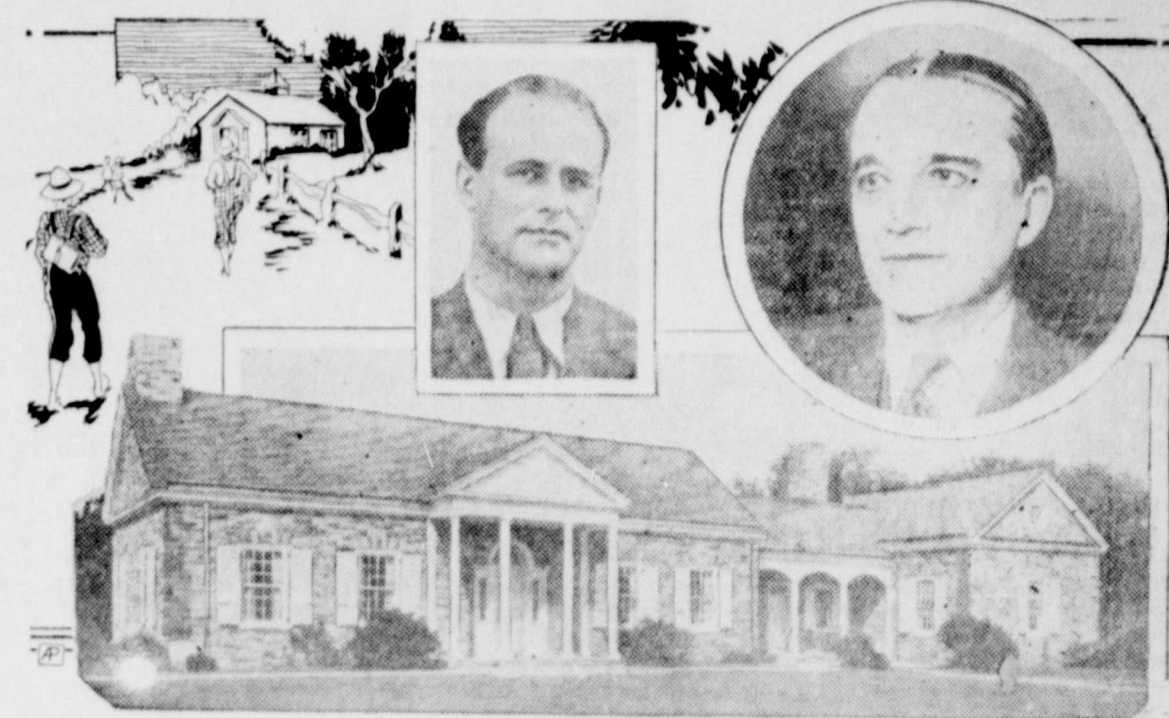
At 15 he was ready for college, and on borrowed money he went through St. Lawrence university.

This present-day giant of finance says it took "10 or 15 years" for him to get over an inferiority complex, engendered by his early small school days. Sometimes, he says, he "still feels that complex."

Largely from this materialized his model school—a place to give a child confidence to cope with the world.

Built to accommodate 45 or 50 children the school was opened in 1929. The enrollment shot to 168, and work is now under way to give space for 400.

He supplements the minimum school taxes with whatever money



This model school, which he built for the children of his home village of Van Hornesville, N. Y., is the pet hobby of Owen D. Young (right), noted financier and possible presidential candidate. He likes to discuss the school's affairs in boiler-room chats with the principal, Maurice S. Hammond (center).

Young never realized one of his most cherished ambitions—learning to swim.

This tall man with the alert brown eyes often visits the school and asks Maurice S. Hammond, the boyish-looking, earnest-eyed principal:

"Got a minute? Let's go down to the boiler room and talk things over."

And to the boiler room they go, where Mr. Young hauls forth an old pipe, lights it, and chats about the children and the school.

He likes to sit at the side of a swimming pool with a group of older children. As a boy, Mr.

Sabinal, Uvalde county. The instrument was executed by N. L. Stratton and W. Benson, then county commissioners, in behalf of the county, on May 28, 1879.

The consideration for the 150 acres was \$80, or 50 cents per acre.

Radios for Office Building PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—(AP)—The 23-story building under construction here for the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society is to be completely wired for radio reception. Plans provide for a special antenna system to feed receivers to be installed in the 425 offices of the structure.

52-Year-Old Deed Filed UVALDE, Tex., July 25.—(AP)—Days when land was cheap in Texas were recalled here with the filing in the county clerk's office of a 52-year-old deed, which conveyed title to 160 acres of Uvalde county school land to T. D. Heard, who now resides at

NEW PENSION MEASURE CAUSING SOME TO WORRY (By Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 25.—A seemingly innocent provision in the revised Confederate pension laws, passed at the regular session of the legislature, has caused considerable mental anguish to recipients of warrants from the fund, according to R. S. Calvert, statistician in the comptroller's department.

The provision eliminated the necessity for monthly filing of affidavits for pensions by veterans and widows. Many of the veterans and widows figured that since they were not mailed the affidavits had been cut off the rolls. Hundreds of letters, many of them pitiful in the extreme were received by the comptroller's department and the state pensionboard asking why they had been eliminated from eligibility for the pension.

Most of the petitioners stated the pension allowed by the state was their only means of support and that if it was not received they would be forced to become charges of the state.

Calvert reported several banks had refused to discount the warrants of the Confederate veterans and widows. The pension fund has gone into the red and the warrants are not acceptable at face value. In former years, however, the banks had willingly taken them at a small discount.

Provision was made by the legislature whereby the pension fund could borrow from the general revenue fund. Several weeks ago the general fund went on deficiency also and no money was available for extension to the pension fund.

There are approximately 11,000 persons receiving pensions, of whom approximately 2,800 are veterans, the remainder being widows.

FOR FIRST AID... Yes! IN MOTOR OIL... No!

Because Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil contains no petroleum jelly Sinclair dealers can apply it to your car according to the Sinclair Law of Lubrication. Petroleum jelly is valuable in many ointments but, unless removed, makes motor oil too thick when cold—too thin when hot. Petroleum jelly is removed from Opaline at as low as 60° F. below zero—a much lower temperature than required for just removing wax. Ask the Sinclair dealer.



Ag Sinclair Refining Co. E. P. TALBOTT

The following dealers will be glad to serve you:

- CAMERON'S GARAGE BALLINGER AUTO CO. PARR BROS. E. H. CRAWFORD McSHAN MOTOR CO.

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Treated kindly by Juanita Divitt and his wife, Molly, Juanita Basara sells cigarettes to his gambling patrons. Fearing his threat to expose her as an Argentine runaway, she does not attempt escape openly. Gabrea and his mother, Conchita, are friendly, the former protecting Juanita from the evil influence of fellow employee, Adria Fouché, intrigued by Juanita's Turkish costume, which conceals her identity, gets Eric Ledbetter to try to lift her veil. The attempt fails.

Chapter 10 MYSTERIOUS YSABEL. JUANITA mastered the impulse to tell Divitt that she was not his servant to be sent on any of his errands, mastered the suspicion that this was a trap—as last night's encounter might also have been a trap. The boat for Vera Cruz—had Basara really taken it? Would he perhaps be at the Stanard home when she returned the necklace? She could see no motive for treachery on Divitt's part. Neither could she see any motive for sending her on this errand of liberty, as he called it.

As for dealing honorably, there was no other way. What would she do with freedom if she had it? Where would she go? Certainly not to the place she had called home. She had no power the desire even to mail the letter she had begun.

What could that letter have done but compromise the one who received it? No, Divitt might send her anywhere with safety. She asked only that he should not send her into a trap. Could it be that some sense of pity had come to him?

"Try me, Señor," she said. "I shall, of course, wear my veil." "That's just what you want," Divitt answered. "Did you think we were going to send you out in your fatima regalia? No, Señorita, you'll wear what any lady would wear. But no veils."

"I may go at night?" "You will go at four this afternoon. But you will travel in a closed car and you may pull down the shades if you like. Does it never occur to you, Señorita, that New Orleans is a long way from the Argentine? And on this occasion you will not be Juanita Basara, as you have said to me you are, but—let us say—Señorita Ysabel Flores of Spain—Seville, to be exact, stopping at the Hotel Tizon. I have had some cards engraved for you."

Divitt regarded Juanita thoughtfully. "It happens, Señorita Flores, that as you were turning into Royal street last night—very early this morning—you saw something shining on the sidewalk, and, bidding your chauffeur pick it up, discovered that was a necklace of value. This morning, looking in the paper for some clue to its ownership, you found this advertisement. You would not entrust it to any other hands for delivery. The reward? Surely they are not speaking of rewards to Señorita Flores of Seville?"

"It is deception," said Juanita in a low voice. "I presume the fatima costume is not," he replied. "Not the name you pass under here. Never mind, Señorita, as if she might protest, 'What you desire is a veil. The scarf is a veil, and the name Basara, perhaps.' 'So also the name Ysabel Flores, and her personality, which you are at liberty to make as delightful as you please. There are few diversions that I can give you, my social position in New Orleans not furnishing the ideal background. Yet diversions and contacts, of the type to which you are obviously accustomed, are what you must have—our veiled lady will cease to lure.' 'One thing, however, it will be well for you to remember, and that is that your arrest will not occur as the result of some casual discovery. It will come only should the police be tipped off as to the rest of us, or should I turn you over to the authorities. This errand of trust is simple. There is no danger in it—unless you care to inject some.'"

It was not necessary to tell him that she would go. Divitt had already turned to his desk. Molly came at that point, bringing some dresses from which Juanita might choose. Molly prattled bravely, holding the dresses up for Juanita's inspection.

—that's rich, honey. Or this chiton velvet—a little dressy, wouldn't you say, for just a call? And here's a blackorgette coat that will go with anything—That's Gabrea with the hats. Put them down, Gabrea, and shut the door."

Juanita tried on the dress, selecting the black satin. Molly hung the other dresses in the armoire. "Well, keep them," she explained. "Once you get in the best houses—Here! I'd almost forgotten the pearls for your neck. And a bit of lipstick—just a bit. Now you're ready. A grand lady going for a call. Wait! We mustn't forget your 'rain date.' That's French for 'reason you're there.' And Molly drew the necklace from her blouse, dropping it into a little silk purse. "Your cards are in there too," she added. "All right, honey. All set?"

Juanita followed her down the stair and to the little gate that opened on the patio of the Hotel Tizon, waiting there while Molly went to her room and returned with the key. The shady Tizon patio was set with tables around which groups of girls in bright dresses chatted under the gay umbrella awnings.

Molly and Juanita crossed the worn matones to the verandah, entering a back hallway, and thence to the weathered marble lobby of the Tizon. Divitt came toward them, and Molly disappeared. "Good afternoon, Señorita," Divitt spoke obsequiously and nodding. "Your car is here." And he bowed Juanita out the door to the lone blue limousine shining at the curb. The Tizon door man opened the door. Divitt bowed again, spoke to the liveried chauffeur, and Juanita was moving through a lane of little shops and into Canal street. Here were great stores, traffic of surface cars and automobiles, pedestrians in droves. Bright bunting hung below the windows. The lamp posts were garlanded with flowers. Juanita did not know it, but this was the eve of Mardi Gras when New Orleans puts on her trinkets for the stranger.

Juanita relaxed among the cushions. Here in the soft sunlight, amid the unheating crowds, she lost the last doubt regarding her errand. The necklace had been lost. Divitt was permitting her to return it. Perhaps she need tell no tale regarding her own finding of the necklace. Perhaps no questions would be asked.

The car had entered a wide street bordered with tall palm trees and houses set in flowered lawns. Here at her left was a park and great oaks hung with moss. They entered the gateway of a columned house, passed up a drive between magnolia trees, stopped in the shelter of a porte cochère. The chauffeur alighted, touched the bell. Then he turned and looked at Juanita.

It was Umberto, Umberto looking pale and somewhat haggard. Again doubt and fear. To what place had Umberto brought her? The door had opened, and an old negro in a white coat spoke with Umberto. Mrs. Belaise was ill, he said. Mr. Stanard was at home. The dark benign old face, the glimpse of pleasant interior, reassured Juanita.

Umberto opened the door of the limousine and Juanita stepped out, following the old negro through a dim hall and into a great room, pale blue and rose color, with gilt framed mirrors reaching to the floor. There were prim-bung chandeliers and deep rugs and a faint pervading fragrance.

The old butler was holding out a silver tray. Juanita took out one of the cards. "Be seated, Miss," he said. But Juanita stood before the white marble mantel, looking up at the portrait of a woman in the dress of the early 'eighties, her arm encircling a little girl.

Kirk had been at home since noon. Mrs. Belaise, propped in bed, had insisted on answering all telephone calls herself. Every one, it well for you to remember, and that is that your arrest will not occur as the result of some casual discovery. It will come only should the police be tipped off as to the rest of us, or should I turn you over to the authorities. This errand of trust is simple. There is no danger in it—unless you care to inject some."

Red Menace Brings Misery To Rich Provinces of China

By Morris J. Harris NANKING, July 25.—(AP)—Despite government efforts to suppress the red menace in China, the soviet ideas of government have obtained a strong grip on many of the richest districts of several western and southern provinces.

An idea of how serious this menace has become is found in a report by Gen. Ho Ying-Ching, minister of war, who is in charge of anti-communist activities. This has been supplemented by an appeal from Dr. Ida Kahn, a physician who is one of China's outstanding women.

The two together shed light upon a recent government statement that communism constitutes the gravest problem of the Nanking regime. They explain, too, why Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the executive branch of the government, has taken the field in person, despite the organization of a rival regime at Canton.

General Ho's report is based upon his experiences in campaigns against the reds. While he reviews the work of the government troops, his chief observations deal with destruction of life and property.

The provinces which have suffered the most are Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh. In Kiangsi alone, says General Ho, 185,000 persons have been massacred by communists, while more than 2,000,000 have been driven from their homes.

More than 100,000 houses have been razed, millions of dollars' worth of food destroyed and the countryside has been left destitute. Eleven of the 81 counties in Kiangsi have fallen completely into the hands of the reds and in these places all factories, mercantile establishments and everything else related to capital have been wiped out.

Losses in Hunan are described as equalling the Kiangsi destruction, while Hupeh is not far behind the other two.

Dr. Kahn paints a picture that is even more tragic. She lives at Nanchang, Kiangsi, in the heart of the communist country. She says: "Here is the spectacle of a race 400,000,000 strong, who have survived through all the cycles of world history because they were peace loving and law abiding. Into this mass has been hurled the infection of communism by a hostile neighbor who does not hesitate to pour millions of roubles into the pockets of Chinese communists in order to foster this horrible blight. "Never has such a terrible calamity struck such an innocent race. Only three county seats in

Step On the Gas -And Watch Your Oil Bills Mount

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 25.—You "step on the gas" to increase an automobile's speed, but it's the oil that takes the real punishment.

Every motorist knows, vaguely, that the faster he drives his car the greater the oil consumption. Now the American Automobile Association has discovered just what a big difference a few miles-per-hour make.

A collection of many definite facts on the subject is the result of 9,000 miles of tests conducted by the contest board of the A.A.A. over the Indianapolis speedway track.

Seventeen stock cars, representing 13 different makes—a fair cross-section of the 1931 automobile crop—were given the test.

The cars consumed an average of one quart of oil per thousand miles when driven at 30 miles an hour, but the average jumped up to 6.9 quarters per 1,000 at 55 miles an hour.

The latter amount varied greatly, however, in the different machines, some showing as low as two quarts per 1,000 at the higher speed and others jumping to around 19!

Using heavier oils at high speed reduced consumption, it was shown by the tests, but this saving in oil was at the expense of a loss of 7 per cent in gasoline mileage.

WOMAN KILLS 3 SKUNKS WITH ONLY ONE BLOW

(By Associated Press) PEARSALL, Tex., July 25.—One blow of a garden rake accounted for three skunks in a Pearsall yard here recently.

Mrs. C. T. Roberts came upon three of the obnoxious creatures eating the same cantaloupe half. She seized a rake and killed the trio with one blow.

COMPETING EYES... Juanita read a message in them Monday even as her smile dashed Kirk's haunting illusion.

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Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion, no 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.

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 709 Fifth Street, four rooms, two galleries, bath, kitchen sink, and garden. Priced right. C. P. Shepherd, phones 161 or 156.
15-10td

WILMETH NEWS

Mrs. T. A. Weathered left Wednesday for Merkel, where she will spend a few days with her mother.

Mrs. Will Dodgen underwent a very serious operation at Abilene. She is reported to be doing nicely now.

Ralph Proctor, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Proctor, returned to his home at Big Spring last Tuesday.

Mrs. S. P. Gray, of Poe Chapel community, visited here Monday.

Everyone is busy canning vegetables here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Badgett spent the past week-end with Mrs. Badgett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooch are visiting relatives and friends in the Rio Grande Valley.
"REPORTER"

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
Everyone is welcome to any and all the services of this congregation.
E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor.

First Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Joe Forman, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., by pastor.

Both groups of young people meet at 7:15 p. m.
Ladies of W. M. S. meet Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. for mission study and social at the following places: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Audice Reese, Mrs. Mason assisting; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. Tom Caudle, Mrs. Ben Guin assisting; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Jesse Jones.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Choir rehearsal immediately following.
All members are urged, and all others are cordially invited to attend these services.
T. E. BOWMAN, Pastor

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, E. Sheppard, superintendent.
11 a. m., preaching service by pastor, I. Cor 2:9

7 p. m., Meeting of B. Y. P. U. S., F. D. McCoy director.
8 p. m., preaching service by pastor.

8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Tuesday, July 28, there will be a basket picnic one mile east of Winters. This is to be enjoyed by the entire association. A splendid program and fine entertainment is in store for all.
A hearty welcome to all.
J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor

Church of Christ
Eighth Street and Bessal Avenue
Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m., with competent teachers for all classes.
Teaching and communion service at 11 a. m.
Ladies Bible study, Mondays at 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting and young people's meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

The public is invited to attend any and all these services.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Finous Collins, superintendent.
Worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor as usual.
Worship at 8 p. m.
In the event you are a stranger

here, or without a church home we invite you to make this church your home.
J. EDWIN KERR, Minister.

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

Church of God
The revival service will start at the Church of God Sunday. The people of Ballinger are cordially invited to take part and attend these services at the corner of Sixth and Strong Avenue. Rev. C. H. Johnson will be in charge of the singing and great services are planned for the coming week.

First Christian Church
Rev. F. M. Crabtree, after being ill for the past week, will be able to fill his pulpit for both services Sunday. Other services of that church at the usual hours starting with Sunday school at 9:45. Everybody has a cordial welcome to attend.
FRANCIS M. CRABTREE, Minister.

Noted Circus

(Continued from page 1)

charging immoral relations. This was a far different show for Barnes and it began for him nearly sixteen years as the central figure in many courtroom scenes.

The divorce was denied but it was the forerunner of five similar suits, filed at different periods by either the husband or wife, ending in 1921 at Las Vegas, Nev., where Barnes obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion. The next day, he married Jane Hartigan, named by Mrs. Barnes as co-respondent.

This second marriage brought a renewal of domestic troubles. In 1923, Barnes obtained a divorce in Las Vegas again, claiming the second Mrs. Barnes had horsewhipped him. Six years of court actions followed by her in an effort to set aside a decree, ending in 1929 when a Los Angeles court denied her contest.

With the ending of this suit, Barnes retired to a secluded life in Santa Monica, Calif.

Throughout his life in the circus, even in the most trying days of court battles, Barnes was always in the midst of the race performances under the big tent, a vigorous character who never rested while the show was on. Reporters, as they sought to

interview him on each new outbreak of court action, took their stories on the run as Barnes ran from tent to tent, shouting answers to their questions and belaboring directions to move the turbulent show life smoothly.

At its apex, his circus consisting of 1,000 persons and hundreds of animals, all transported in forty railroad cars. Among the animals were 100 dancing horses and Tusko, an elephant claimed to be the largest in the world, whose ferocity several times caused trouble. The show visited every city of size in the United States, and went abroad on several occasions.

Barnes sold the property in 1929 to a syndicate which consolidated it with several other well known shows. Six months afterward, the Barnes circus was wrecked in Canada, four men killed and numerous persons and animals hurt.

Throughout his court battles with his first wife, Barnes laid her actions to a desire to control the circus. When they finally were divorced he was understood to have paid her \$100,000 and this brought a suit by A. L. Sands, a stockholder, who claimed he had used circus money. It was settled out of court.

As a result of the numerous actions by his first wife, he was charged with perjury and violations of the Mann act. These complaints later were dropped when he married Miss Hartigan, who had provided the testimony which caused them.

Near the close of the divorce battle with his first wife, Babe Eckhart, a performer in the circus who had been named co-respondent by the first Mrs. Barnes, committed suicide while with the show in Idaho.

In 1923, the government indicted him for falsification of his income tax and this was settled in 1927 when he paid the government \$175,000 in back taxes and a \$5,000 fine. Among the last actions brought against him was a suit by a Canadian newspaper for giving out a false news story, a court returning a \$2,500 judgment for the paper.

Citizens' Band is Enjoyed by Many

Several hundred people gathered on the court house lawn Friday evening to hear the concert presented by the Citizens' Band under the direction of Charles T. Grant. The bandmen appeared promptly at the hour announced and for more than an hour entertained with a group of very pleasing numbers.

The appreciation of the large crowd was manifested by the clapping of hands and the sounding of auto horns at conclusion of each selection. The music was in perfect harmony, the expected discords common in new bands being absent. The band as a whole played the notes correctly with instruments perfectly in tune.

This band was organized in Ballinger this year from adults that in most cases had never before played an instrument. Their progress has been nothing short of marvelous and within a few more months Ballinger can boast of two of the best bands in this section of Texas. The Citizens' Band is open to other adults and a number of other experienced musicians here are being asked to join the organization to give better instrumentation and to further the musical interests of the city.

This band is now filling a number of civic engagements. Since its first public concert was received so favorably it is believed attendance will increase at future appearances.

Big Crowd Present For Store Opening

The Hub, local department store, held its formal opening Friday night for citizens of Ballinger's trade territory. The crowd was large from 7:30 until a late hour, many passing through the aisles and viewing the improvements made since the fire which practically destroyed the store several months ago.

The store offered nothing for sale at the formal opening but all of the regular staff of employees was on hand to escort visitors through the building and show the great changes that had been made.

Numerous compliments were heard on the store's attractive appearance and the improved methods used for displaying merchandise. The ladies' ready-to-wear department received most of the praise and justly deserves it. This section, completely altered, resembles that of a metropolitan department store.

Punch was served to all visitors and throngs were dense until a late hour. The Citizens' Band, after a concert on the court house lawn, gathered in front of the store and played a short program.

The bandmen then went inside where they were served and thanked for the generous act.
The store is now open for business in the new building and an invitation is extended to those who did not inspect the place Friday evening to visit at any time.

Beautifies



Instantly Renders
an irresistible, soft, pearly loveliness that will add years of youth to your appearance. The effect is so delicate and natural, the use of a toilet preparation cannot be detected. Lasts through the day without rubbing off, streaking or showing the effect of moisture.
GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
White, Flesh and Flush Shades

CREDIT

Credit was originally established for the benefit of the borrower. Some people act like the accommodation is on the part of the one extending the credit and not on the borrower.

Think That One Over

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

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"

SPECIAL
For the Next Few Days
WASHING AND GREASING
\$1.50
RED TOP SERVICE STATION
E. C. Tinsley, Mgr.

SUMMER BREEZES ARE AWFUL WARM
Does Your Motor Run Hot?
If so let us tune it up for you
If you are running hot
Get a
Kool Kooshion
CAMERON'S GARAGE
You Must Be Pleased
Super Service Phone 34

Lose the Dirt--Keep the Color In Pretty Summer Things
Only the gentle, scientific cleaning methods employed by the Bigby Dry Cleaners can thoroughly cleanse your delicate summer clothes without harm to the color. And you will find our service a real economy. Call today.
BIGBY'S
Phone 63

We stand for the up-building of our community. We are interested in the prosperity of everyone in it and we are here to help you in every way consistent with our well-known conservative methods.
THE First National Bank
ESTAB 1866 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB 1886
SINCE 1886

JOB PRINTING
That S-e-l-l-s!
A good printer must do more than merely go through the routine of setting type, inking the roller, etc. He must know how to set up your message so that it will leap out of the paper to capture the reader's eye. So that it will combine emphasis with refined appeal.
We are good printers.
Ballinger Printing Co.
Telephone 27

Electric Refrigeration Provides Delicious Frozen Desserts



As these summer days grow warmer, you'll appreciate more and more the delicious and attractive frozen desserts and salads you can make in your Electric Refrigerator. Your friends will marvel at your velvety-smooth parfaits and ices... compliment the crisp and savory excellence of your frozen salads... and demand more of your sparkling and refreshing ice-cold beverages.

... And you'll like to make these gratifying delicacies, too, for they're quickly and inexpensively prepared in the fast-freezing compartment of the modern Electric Refrigerator. Just place your favorite in the free-freezing tray, turn on the "Cold Control," and almost before you know it, the solidly-frozen dessert is ready to serve. The ingredients cost but little, and the electric current item is ridiculously small.

You'll need one of these new model Frigidaires more than ever this summer. A salesman is awaiting your visit or telephone call to the Merchandise Showroom, where he will explain the many Frigidaire superiorities and the Convenient Payment Plan that makes immediate purchase a wise economy. Investigate this opportunity at once, and profit by Electric Refrigeration savings without delay.

West Texas Utilities Company