

Big Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 2—NO. 334 TWENTY TWO PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930 ASSOCIATED PRESS HIGH SPEED LEASED WIRE (AP)

CITY ALL SET FOR OIL JUBILEE

James E. Ferguson Addresses Howard County Voters Young Man Admits Burning Structures Here

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

With hi-jackings, political speaking, and preparations for the Jubilee, things are happening around the Home Town.

You'll find in this newspaper, right up on top of page one, a lengthy account of what Jim Ferguson had to say last evening at the court house square here.

In its news columns you'll always find The Herald anxious to give any candidate an even break with the voters, whether the paper favors the candidate or not. As for the paper it feels the election of Mrs. Ferguson would be a calamity. But does not fall out with the folks who feel Jim and Ma are the Saviours of Texas, not at all.

However, we are not scared any Ferguson calamity is going to strike this election year.

Yesterday the business manager of The Herald, with pain written upon his face but knowing full well the money will be well spent since it will be devoted to providing modern newspaper service to Big Spring territory, closed arrangements for the Texas Election Bureau's leased wire service the nights of the first and run-off primaries and the general election.

Those nights we'll get the regular Associated Press report plus the Election Bureau report, which will carry county, district and state totals on important races.

In addition to issuing a Sunday morning paper, the morning after election, that will carry more complete returns than any Sunday paper circulating here, The Herald will put on a big election party, broadcasting the returns, all of them, over a Public Address system as rapidly as they are received election night.

You might live in Dallas or Fort Worth or most any other city and you could get no more rapid or complete election service than that.

You see, you're kinda got 'em sized. We can get into Big Spring homes on Big Spring streets with a paper that was not printed for hours after the other dailies circulating here had been closed up.

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Jubilee Notices

COTS NEEDED
All residents owning cots that will not be in use during the Jubilee are asked to inform headquarters, telephone 216. The cots will be called for and returned following the Jubilee. They are needed for use of visiting hand men from Colorado and Brownwood, who will be billeted at the high school building. Mark your name on each cot plainly.

ROOMS SOUGHT
All persons who will have a room or rooms available during the Jubilee for occupancy by visitors are urged to inform the Chamber of Commerce, Jubilee headquarters at 216 of the leading hotels. Please state your rooming address, number of persons you can accommodate and the rate per day. Telephone to report rooms—216 and 513.

TERRAPINS WANTED
Boys, here's another opportunity to earn some dimes! The Jubilee committee needs some more terrapins. Bring them to room 412, Penitentiary building. Any number or size, just so they are alive and healthy. You'll be paid ten cents each for them.

BOY TELLS POLICE OF TWO FIRES

Deputy Goes to St. Louis; Charge Filed

Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn left Saturday night for St. Louis to take in custody and return to Big Spring, Fred F. Jones, 19, charged by complaint in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court with arson.

According to a signed statement mailed to Chief of Police Long by Col. J. A. Gerk, chief of police, St. Louis, Jones admits he and another man went to a vacant house on the corner of North Main and Third Streets, and set fire to the structure. The blaze occurred on the morning of March 18.

Following the fire the body of a man was found. He was later identified as Joe Costutter.

After the first fire, according to the story told by the youth, they went to a place on East Third Street and set fire to this structure. Jones and the man he implicated in his statement were arrested at St. Louis. Later they were released when informed by Chief of Police Long no charges had been lodged against them here.

The following day Jones' statement reached Big Spring and Long telegraphed asking the men be detained. They had been released, but Jones was arrested later and held for Howard county officers, according to information received here.

Airport Log

John Blaine, manager of the Big Spring Airport, is expected to return this morning via Cronwell Airlines' passenger plane from San Antonio. Blaine went to San Antonio to invite Army fliers to attend the Air Show here July 4.

Mr. Tom Cronwell, Miss Margaret Reeves and M. B. Woodson, Big Spring, were passengers Saturday morning on the Cronwell plane from San Angelo.

G. L. Rowsey, general manager of Great West Refining Company, and his pilot, returned from a business trip Saturday. Rowsey's Curtiss-Robin plane is stored in the airport hangar.

Southern Air Transport passenger planes were loaded Saturday and many wishing places had to be turned away at Big Spring, Midland, Sweetwater and Abilene.

Chicago Aviators Within Five Hours Of Non-Stop Mark

CHICAGO, June 29 (Sunday) (AP)—The "City of Chicago" endurance plane flying over Sky Harbor airport, at 12:40 a. m. (C. S. T.) today entered the 41st hour of their flight. The world's record non-stop refueling record is 49:11:30. They must remain aloft until 3:01 a. m. (C. S. T.) to establish a new record.

ST. LOUIS, June 28 (AP)—Should the Hunter Brothers of Chicago surpass the world's endurance flight record now held at 420 hours by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, the pair will take the air again July 15 in an attempt to better any mark the "City of Chicago" may set.

This announcement was made today by Joseph R. Heckel, former city alderman, who has been appointed by Jackson and O'Brien to enter \$25,000 to finance such a flight.

Pa Here For Ma



Ex-Gov. James E. Ferguson spoke here last night to a good-sized crowd in the interest of the candidacy of his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, above, also an ex-governor, who is again seeking office.

CRITICISMS HERE TODAY FOR CLYDE FOX

Funeral services for Clyde Fox, 33, prominent Big Spring druggist, who died at a local hospital at 8:10 o'clock Friday night, will be held this morning at the family home, 1602 Runnels Street, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Fox died following an illness of a month. He was owner of the Clyde Fox Drug Store, 200 Main Street, and had been a resident of Big Spring since 1921.

The Knight Templars will have charge of the funeral. The Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist Church, will conduct the rites, assisted by the Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery. The body lay in state at Eberly Funeral Home Saturday and will be taken to the home at 8 o'clock this morning.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fox, 1605 Gregg Street, and by his widow, two daughters, Joyce Ann, 5, and Bettie Clara, two and one-half years, and a sister, Mrs. E. O. Price, 1704 Main Street.

Mr. Fox was born Nov. 20, 1897 at Albany, Texas. With his parents he moved to Big Spring in 1921. Here he and his father were engaged in business. On March 12, 1922 he was married to Miss Annie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, prominent Big Spring family.

Later he purchased the drug business of Mr. Ward, operating the concern in his own name.

Active pallbearers will be J. Y. Robb, Robert Currie, W. W. Ink-

(Continued on Page Five)

CROWD IS RESPONSIVE TO PA JIM

Penitentiary, Taxation Highways Chief Of Topics

Centering his oratory about the "real issues in this campaign," predicting "an era of good will and prosperity when the Fergusons take over the reins," and referring to Governor Dan Moody, his political enemy, in the midst of terms, mingled with bits of sarcasm, Former Governor Jas. E. Ferguson spoke to several hundred persons here Saturday night in the interest of his wife's candidacy for Governor.

Typical Crowd
It was a typical Ferguson crowd that greeted the politician on the lawn of the Howard county courthouse. And it was a typical Ferguson that had them in an uproar one moment and the next, with interest in the things he was saying.

"Tell it to 'em, Jim," seemed to be the popular cry of the night, with a variety of others tossed in at intervals.

The former governor spent almost the entire two hours discussing what he considered the major issues confronting the voters of Texas—the state-wide road bond issue, prohibition, the penitentiary system and taxation.

Referring to opposition to his aiding his wife, Ferguson declared, "you might as well know it right now as any time. When my wife is again elected governor of Texas, old pa will be down there to bring in the chips and fetching up the water."

"God pity some of these boys in this race if they don't have a wife to give them advice. And God pity them if they don't have a wife with more sense than they have."

"Not Afraid"
They are not afraid I'm going to give my wife any bad advice. They are scared to death I'm going to give her some good advice. I don't want you to think I'm going to be 'here. Some of the candidates seem to think I should get mad and leave home just because my wife is elected.

"I come before you tonight," Ferguson said in opening his speech, which a battery of loud speakers carried to the corners of the courthouse lawn, "neither to rehearse nor to rebash; neither revive nor renew; not to live in the past. But I do come to talk to you about the present and the future—the present condition of Texas and what awaits it in the future.

"If take it you would rather have me talk plainly. And Jim Ferguson has never talked any other way to the people of Texas. We are nearing the end of the rope. For too long we have been going downhill. This summer you select a governor. My wife is a candidate.

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In Fraternity Row



James M. Smith, Washington attorney and prohibition agent who used fraternal connections to obtain evidence against saloons, resigned as high recorder-treasurer of Gamma Eta Gamma, national legal fraternity.

STANTON'S TWO BANKS ARE JOINED

STANTON, June 28 (AP)—Stanton's two banks, the Home National and the First National, were merged today, the First National having purchased the assets of the other institution.

Both institutions closed at noon to allow for removal of the Home National's accounts.

The bank will be known as the First National.

The First National Bank was established in February 1906 and the Home National a few months later. A. J. Houston has served as president of the First National since it was organized. J. E. Millhollen has been its vice-president through the entire period. Paul Konz who died in 1918, was the first cashier. His successor, Jim Tom, still is in the position.

The First National opened with \$25,000 capital and the present surplus and undivided profits total \$82,936.30. Since organizing it has paid \$112,375 in dividends. It has built \$25,000 in 24 years at \$197,336.30.

Merging of the banks affords Stanton an unusually strong banking institution.

Midway Building Sale Saturday

The Midway School building, of wood, which has been replaced by a new brick structure, will be sold at auction next Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the site of the structure, east of the Corden Refinery on the Bankhead highway. It was erroneously published last week that the sale was to have been held yesterday.

MEXICAN GROCER, RECENTLY SLUGGED, WOUNDED FATALLY BY NEGRO IN HI-JACKING HERE

The second attempted hijacking of his store in less than a month proved fatal Friday night to F. M. Martinez, 50, Mexican, when he was shot and fatally wounded by a negro who attempted to rob his place of business.

The fatal shooting occurred in the small store located at the intersection of North Bell and West Fourth streets, Mexican town, about 10 o'clock.

Albert Darby, 30, negro, was arrested forty-five minutes after the Mexican was killed, and charges of murder were filed against him in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court Saturday morning. Collings indicated he would set his bond at \$2,000. The negro has made no statement.

With a bullet from a 45 caliber Colt automatic pistol penetrating his heart, Martinez fired twice at the negro before he died, according to Mexicans living in the vicinity of the store. The store owner died a few minutes after he was shot and before he could be taken to a hospital.

The negro was arrested at the home of another negro, two blocks

10,000 ATTEND CEREMONIES ON COMPLETION OF NEW RAIL LINE INTO LOVINGTON, N. M.

LOVINGTON, N. M., June 28 (AP)—Ceremonies today marking the completion of the Texas-New Mexico railroad into Lovington were attended by nearly 10,000 persons.

Governor E. O. (Dick) Dillon of New Mexico, pulled the throttle of the engine high brought ten Pullman and company business cars into Lovington. Hugh Williams, corporation commissioner of New Mexico, served as conductor on the train. Both men, former railroad men, carried out their part of the ceremony during the 26-mile journey from Hobbs to Lovington.

The governor then drove the last spike, a silver one, into the ties to mark completion of the railroad.

Regular service was announced as beginning in July, although the date was not set. Movement of freight along the new road already has begun.

After a speaking program, the visiting officials were entertained at a dinner. Towns represented included Lubbock, El Paso, Lamesa, Midland, Sweetwater, Abilene, Plains, Brownfield, Seagraves, Borger, and Seminole, all in Texas, and Hobbs, Carlsbad, Santa Fe, Forts and Roswell, in New Mexico.

J. A. Summerville, executive vice president of the Texas & Pacific Railway; J. G. Bateman, vice president, Otis B. Webb, assistant to the president, and E. M. Mitchell, chief engineer of the Texas & Pacific, participated in the program. R. A. Davis, vice president and general manager of the Texas-New Mexico railway, was present. Carlsbad's delegation came by airplane to the celebration.

PROGRAM IS VARIED AND DIFFERENT

Record Crowd Expected Here July 3, 4 and 5

Big Spring knows that it was the discovery and exploitation of the natural petroleum resources of its territory that stimulated the city into its phenomenal growth of the past five years.

Back there when the Magnolia's first deep-pay gusher marked a stupendous extension to the Great Permian Basin, the oil industry was in comparatively balmy days.

These are leaner days but Big Spring today is making final preparations to show the oil world, and the rest of the world too, that it is appreciative of the oil fraternity.

Big Spring is to do this via the First Annual Oil Men's Jubilee Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 3, 4 and 5.

There have been successful celebrations of many types sponsored in West Texas cities. Many of them have attracted huge crowds.

But those who are experienced in going places and seeing such things last night were freely predicting that the Jubilee will attract by far the largest crowd in this city's history and perhaps set an all time record for celebrations of its type in West Texas.

This has not been made possible easily. In fact, preparations for the Jubilee had their inception months ago and for ninety days scores of citizens have given freely of their time and money to provide a variety of entertainment that will set some sort of record.

Scouts, supply men, operators and others connected with the industry yesterday were reporting that in practically every field of the mid-continent oil country men in every branch of the business are preparing to take off and have a big time in Big Spring this week-end.

They will find nothing has been left undone to meet most any type of taste for entertainment.

Beginning Thursday morning with free band concerts downtown, the first feature of the program will be the arrival by air of the Duchess to the Queen of the Jubilee. As guests of the Jubilee all of the Duchesses whose homes are easily accessible to a regular passenger line will fly to the Big Spring airport. They will find awaiting them specially chartered automobiles, which they may use throughout the Jubilee.

Arrivals of duchesses will be at 11 a. m., 11:25 a. m. and 3:10 p. m. The duchesses, princesses and maids of honor will be guests at 4

(Continued on Page Five)

OFFICIAL PROGRAM, FIRST ANNUAL OIL MEN'S JUBILEE

THURSDAY, JULY 3
Morning—Concerts downtown, Colorado Gold Medal Band and Old Gray Mare's Colts, Brownwood.
11-11:30 a. m.—Arrival at airport of Duchesses from south and west via Cronwell Airlines and Southern Air Transport.
3:10 p. m.—Arrival at airport of Duchesses from the east via Southern Air Transport.
4 p. m.—Tea, honoring Duchesses, Princesses and Maids of Honor, at home of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington.
5 p. m.—Band concert.
6:30 p. m.—Banquet, Crawford hotel, honoring Duchesses, Princesses, Maids of Honor and their escorts.
7 p. m.—Official opening of the Jubilee grounds, West Third street.
8:30 p. m.—Coronation of Her Majesty, the Queen of the First Annual Oil Men's Jubilee.
9 p. m.—Farewell, "Texas Under Six Flags."
11 p. m.—Queen's Ball, Crawford Hotel.
Dancing at the Jubilee grounds throughout the evening—Mickey Rathbone's Orchestra.
Free vaudeville act, Jubilee grounds, 8 p. m. and 10:30 p. m.

SECOND DAY, JULY 4
Morning—Band concert downtown.
10:30 a. m.—First heat Terrapin Derby, Court House lawn.

1:30 p. m.—Air show prize events, Big Spring airport (visiting ships will stage exhibition and passenger flights throughout the day).
Afternoon, special daylight fireworks displays, Jubilee grounds.
7 p. m.—Band concert.
8 p. m.—Farewell, "Texas Under Six Flags."
9 p. m.—The most stupendous fireworks display ever brought to West Texas.
Dancing at the Jubilee grounds throughout the evening—Mickey Rathbone's Orchestra.
Carnival features, concessions.
Free vaudeville, 8 p. m. and 10 p. m.

THIRD DAY, JULY 5
Morning—band concert downtown.
10:30 a. m.—Second heat, Terrapin Derby, Jubilee grounds.
Afternoon—special daylight fireworks features, Jubilee grounds.
4 p. m.—Final heat, Terrapin Derby.
8:30 p. m.—Sham battle, "Over the Top," Jubilee amphitheatre.
10 p. m.—Downtown frolic, music and other entertainment features, centering on Main street, Third to Fourth streets.
Free vaudeville, 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. Jubilee grounds.
Dancing throughout the evening, Jubilee grounds, Mickey Rathbone's Orchestra.

The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, continued warm.

Select
USED CAR
from the
offers
on the
CLASSIFIED
PAGE
Today
Real Values
There Always

WATCH

This Page

In

Monday's Paper

for an

Interesting

ANNOUNCEMENT

Children May Get Free Admission To Jubilee Pageant

Due to the enormity of the cost needed for the Pageant those in charge are appealing very seriously for all children between the ages of four and 16 years to meet at high school at 7 p. m. Monday.

None of them will be required to furnish costumes. They may return home from rehearsal before dark.

Participation in the Pageant will entitle the children to free admission to the Jubilee grounds and the various attractions within the amphitheatre.

Pastors have agreed to announce Monday evening's meeting at Sunday schools today.

Sinclair's Well Makes 50 Daily

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.'s No. 1 Dodge Estate G. C. Montgomery and others in eastern Howard county, the firm's first producer in the West Texas Permian basin, is estimated good for 50 barrels daily after pumping for a week following a recent shot with 210 quarts from 2,452 to 2,570 feet.

The well pumped 211 barrels in 13 hours on June 19, 137 barrels in 11 1-2 hours on June 20, 87 barrels in 12 hours on June 21, 78 barrels in 12 hours on June 22, 61 barrels in 12 hours on June 23, 51 barrels in 12 hours on June 24 and 51 barrels in 12 hours on June 25.

No. 1 Dodge is in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, and is about 1 1-2 miles southwest of the California Co.'s producing Foster lease in Mitchell county.

Cauble Farms Sell Last of Bull Crop

The Cauble Farms last week sold the last of its 1930 crop of registered Hereford bulls. Thirty head were shipped to El Paso, sold to E. Timberlake of Deming, N. M. Four head were sold to M. H. O'Daniel of Coahoma. Of 80 head raised the past year all have been sold, and at a minimum price of \$125 per head.

Screaming Girl, Collision, Fire On Highway In Story

J. F. Fallon, 506 Austin street, yesterday reported the destruction of his automobile by fire following a collision with a machine occupied by two youths who were following a young girl along the Danhood highway west of Coahoma, Friday night.

Driving eastward Fowler said he sighted a young blonde girl running along the highway toward him. She was screaming, he said. A Chevrolet sedan occupied by two youths advanced a short distance behind her. The girl attempted to jump out of Fowler's car, he said, but at about the same instant the boys' car locked fenders with his. The girl then ran on past both cars. The boys backed away from the other car and followed the girl. Fowler was attempting to grab one of them when he heard an explosion and turned to see his own machine bursting into flames. He saved only his plumber's tools from the car, a Pontiac coupe, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller have had as their guests Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. S. A. White and Miss Mae White.

SERVICE Barber Shop
In the First National Bank Bldg.
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"
Shower Baths



Home Town—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
printed, and hauled a hundred or two more miles on a train. Those papers are printed at from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday and dated Sunday while The Herald will hold up its Page One and an inside page or two until considerably later than that. We don't have to haul 'em two or three hundred miles, you see.

Whilst we're advertising The Herald it might be news to tell you the paper's new 16-page rotary press is about half constructed here in The Herald building. Its capacity, its speed and the improved type of printing it will do is not excelled by that of any newspaper press in West Texas, bar none. Why, it's been a matter of a very, very few years since the first press as large and as efficient as this one was put up in all West Texas.

Boys, we're going to be here a thousand years or thereabouts and Big Spring is going to be here too and she's going to be a good town, through thick and thin, dry weather and wet, cold and hot, stock crashes in New York and short crops in Texas. Don't worry. Things will grow lighter now and then, but this town is equipped to travel along at an even gait, and no rocky gait at that. The Herald calculates on traveling just as fast as the towns and its territory does.

Glasscock Test, Pettus, Blows In

Glasscock Bros. of Big Spring expected to complete this week their test in Pettus field, Lee county. It blew in Wednesday making 90,000-cu cubic feet of gas.

The oil flow has not been determined. They also are rigging up for another test in the field.

Dwight W. Morrow Due In City Today

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, republican nominee for U. S. senator from New Jersey, also famous as the father-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, will pass through Big Spring this evening on the Sunshine Special. It was learned last night.

Mr. Morrow and his party are enroute to Mexico City, where he will resume active duty as ambassador following a trip to England as a member of the U. S. naval conference delegation, and a successful campaign for the senatorial nomination.

The Sunshine Special is due to arrive here at 7:15 p. m.

Coop Members To Gather Saturday

A director's meeting of the Farmers' Cooperative Gin and Supply company was held here yesterday afternoon for the purpose of passing on some proposed amendments to the constitution.

A meeting of the entire membership will be held next Saturday afternoon.

Plans are under way by the organization to launch into the poultry business, according to Walter Johnson.

Miss Donna Carter of Baird is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman and family.



Coollest Lingerie for Warm Weather

Fine Rayon Dance Set—98c

New popular styles, daintily lace-trimmed. Fine quality, lustrous rayon. A big value!

Sheer Rayon Panties—79c

Exceptionally well-made of good quality rayon, in your choice of colors. Yoke front.

Philippine Gown—98c

Beautifully hand-embroidered and ribbon-trimmed! Fine woven lingerie cloth, 2-inch hem.

Flapper Style Bandeaux—49c

Foundation Garments

\$1.98

A necessity for the successful wearing of the new style frocks. Filet lace top, shoulder straps, front and back stays. Has 4 supporters. INNER BELT STYLE.

Girdle-Corselette

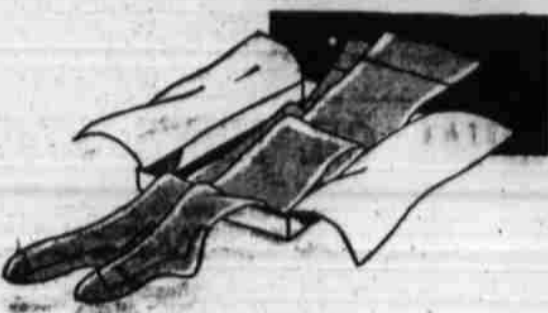
\$1.98

Fashionable silk Mollonaise with fancy shoulder straps. Fastens at sides and has elastic inserts. With 4 rustles hose supporters. Popular uplift style.

The New, Popular Dull-Finish Hosiery

\$1.79 We Have It! Best Colors

They've taken the whole country by storm—in demand everywhere! You can buy your new "dull" hosiery here now at Burrs. Come in today.



L. C. Burr & Co.

Big Spring, Texas

AMOS R's JEWELRY STORE

109 East 2nd The Home of Dignified Credit 109 East 2nd

IT'S HERE NOW

America's Choice should be Your choice Today!
The BULOVA



17 JEWELS

With the Bulova Gold Bond Guarantee... your assurance of service and satisfaction

\$50

Men! Here's a Watch you will be proud to own—a Strap Watch that will tell you the absolute correct time at a glance—a Watch that is smart in its appearance... It comes complete with a new style Link Band—17 jewel movement and dustite, engraved case, \$30.

\$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK



THE FRANCES

Exquisite 18k solid white gold delicately pierced and engraved. Set with three blue white diamonds—large center gem with diamonds on the sides. Fully guaranteed in writing.

\$50.00

\$5.00 Down—Balance Weekly



THE BAKER

A ring dainty as a rose. 18k solid white gold, elegantly engraved, pierced and chased. Blue white quality. Large center gem, four diamonds on the sides.

\$75.00

\$7.50 Down—Balance Weekly



HER MAJESTY

Dedicated to her majesty the American Girl. Delicate lacy pierced work; newest step-effect beautiful blue white diamond of supreme quality. Special.

\$100.00

\$10.00 Down—Balance Weekly



HELEN OF TROY

Note the simple, modern design, exquisitely carved and enriched. Fashioned of finest 18k solid white gold, entirely by hand pierced and engraved.

\$125

\$12.50 Down—Balance Weekly

We set the pace in the jewelry line in this city. You will find what you want here. We invite you to call and inspect this popular store that is growing by leaps and bounds. We do not believe that you have seen such a line of jewelry in Big Spring.

ONE STORE ONE PRICE CASH OR CREDIT

Baptist Mission Sunday School Convenes Today

Announcement of the organization at 3 o'clock today of a Sunday school at the new Baptist mission on West Fourth street was made last night when Rev. George Hamilton, Missionary of the Big Spring Baptist Association, stated that the services held each night this week had been very successful.

Immediately following organization of the Sunday school the pulpit will be filled by Rev. George Hamilton. He will also speak at 8:30 tonight in possibly the last service of the revival. The public is cordially invited to these services.

Many Citizens Work On Jubilee

Through months of preparation, chiefly financing, of the Oil Men's Jubilee scores of men and women of the city have contributed their time in an effort to make it the outstanding July Fourth celebration in West Texas.

Joseph Edwards, president of the Big Spring Pipe Line company, is general chairman of all committees. He has devoted most of his time to the job for many weeks.

Other committees follow: Program, Joseph Edwards, Chris Ming, Jack Ellis.

Finance: Ray Wilcox, E. N. Ralph, G. F. Cotton, Calvin Boykin, Ray Simmons, William J. Riggs, E. O. Pries, Jr., Rube Martin, Calvin Boykin.

Automobile: Homer McNew, Frank Hefley, J. L. Webb, J. F. Wolcott.

Publicity and decorations: Wendell Bedichek, M. L. Tinsley, W. G. Hayden, C. T. Watson, Elmo Watson.

Reception: Robert T. Piner, Wendell Bedichek, T. S. Currie, Charles E. Faught, G. L. Rowsay, Ray Simmons, Lonnie Glasscock, R. A. Cook, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Ray Wilcox, G. F. Cotton, Bob Taylor, L. M. Barker, C. T. Watson, Carroll Barnett, E. Ballanfont, Lee Hanley, C. E. Barker, B. L. LeFevre, M. E. Whiteside, John Blaloe, Bob Roberts, Robert Currie, B. Reagan, M. L. Tinsley, Calvin Boykin, B. F. Robbins, Marlon Edwards, G. A. Woodward, C. P. Rogers, Y. R. Smitham, Jess Slaughter, J. H. Pickle, Dr. Charles Bivings, Dr. G. T. Hall, Carl S. Blomshild, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Shine Phillips, Herby Lee, Tracy Smith.

Both the Texas & Pacific Railway company and the Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., motor bus operators throughout the state, have announced special reduced fares between Big Spring and all points on their lines for the Oil Men's Jubilee here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Texas & Pacific round trip rate to the Jubilee and return will be three-fourths one-way fare. Southland Greyhound Lines will offer round trip fare equal to one and one-third the regular round-trip fare.

FINES PAID
Three paid fines for gaming, and three were allowed to go without paying fines, as a result of a raid on a dice game in the business district Friday afternoon by Chief of Police Long.

Three of the six arrested declared they were merely "sweating the game."

Railroad, Bus Lines, Cut Fares For Jubilee Here

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Exclusive Shop Has New Fixtures

New fixtures recently installed in Davenport's Exclusive Shop, Second and Runnels Streets, have added greatly to the beauty of the store. The older fixtures and walls have been newly painted and add to the attractiveness of the building.

New fixtures, created to aid in displaying hats, have been installed. Another added feature is a display counter for women's underwear. The store, with its new renovations, is one of the most attractive women's ready to wear shops in Big Spring.

Speaking Personally

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LeFevre drove to Lubbock Friday to get their daughter, Dorothy Allene; Mary Louise Gilmour, and Rev. W. H. Martin who have been in attendance at the Episcopal Young People's Conference there.

Mrs. Charles Davis returned Friday from a visit of three weeks with her mother and other relatives in Nashville and Henderson, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Latimore of Florence, Ala., enroute to California, are spending today with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis.

Mrs. J. P. Watson, wife of the Methodist pastor at Coahoma, with her daughters, Louise and La Verne, have just returned home from a trip to Fort Worth, where they visited relatives. Edwin Watson, is attending Fort Worth Business College, studying secretarial work and shorthand.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE
Fire at 10 o'clock Saturday night caused slight damage to an automobile belonging to S. L. Everhart. The fire occurred at Third and Johnson Streets.

Reception: Robert T. Piner, Wendell Bedichek, T. S. Currie, Charles E. Faught, G. L. Rowsay, Ray Simmons, Lonnie Glasscock, R. A. Cook, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Ray Wilcox, G. F. Cotton, Bob Taylor, L. M. Barker, C. T. Watson, Carroll Barnett, E. Ballanfont, Lee Hanley, C. E. Barker, B. L. LeFevre, M. E. Whiteside, John Blaloe, Bob Roberts, Robert Currie, B. Reagan, M. L. Tinsley, Calvin Boykin, B. F. Robbins, Marlon Edwards, G. A. Woodward, C. P. Rogers, Y. R. Smitham, Jess Slaughter, J. H. Pickle, Dr. Charles Bivings, Dr. G. T. Hall, Carl S. Blomshild, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Shine Phillips, Herby Lee, Tracy Smith.

Both the Texas & Pacific Railway company and the Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc., motor bus operators throughout the state, have announced special reduced fares between Big Spring and all points on their lines for the Oil Men's Jubilee here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Texas & Pacific round trip rate to the Jubilee and return will be three-fourths one-way fare. Southland Greyhound Lines will offer round trip fare equal to one and one-third the regular round-trip fare.

FINES PAID
Three paid fines for gaming, and three were allowed to go without paying fines, as a result of a raid on a dice game in the business district Friday afternoon by Chief of Police Long.

Three of the six arrested declared they were merely "sweating the game."

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NOW! The Store-wide JULY CLEARANCE!

FOURTH DAY OF THIS ROUSING PRICE-SLASHING SALE... TOMORROW

What a Clearance! Savings galore throughout the entire store! You can save on items you've long needed and can use right now. We've got to make room for new merchandise and many hundred items are priced at a saving of 1-3 to 1-2. Share in the July Clearance Savings. Only 5 more days of this bargain feast. Hurry!

Jack Knives Regular 50c Clearance Price 29c Stagg Pattern . . . easy to open. Two blades; keen edge!	New Improved KOTEX Clearance Price 29c Form fitting. Extra absorbent. A sure protection.	Bargains Electric Fans Clearance Price, 8-inch size \$3.15 Keep you cool at the cost of a few cents a day. Regular price \$5.50.	Men's Neckties Clearance Price 49c Smart new patterns and colors. A real "buy" for every man. Regular \$1 value.	Regular \$1.37 Alarm Clock Clearance Price 88c Dependable alarm certain to get you up in the morning. Hurry to get yours.	Men's Silk Hose Clearance Price 3 for \$1.00 Exceptional quality! 40c values. Smart and a fine bargain!
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WOMEN'S HATS

Values up to \$2.98

July Clearance Price **\$1.88**

73 Summer Hats, many, worth twice our price, have been grouped for quick clearance. Straws and Felt and Straw Combinations. A style for every face . . . in natural straw and pastel shades.

STRIPED AWNINGS—Ideal for sun protection over the rumble seat. Complete with brackets.
July Clearance Price **\$1**

MEN'S RAYON UNION SUITS—full, roomy and cool. Made of fine materials. July Clearance Price **89c**

PRINTED PIQUE to make charming sports frocks. 36 inches. Fashionable coin dot print. July Clearance Price, per yard **24c**

MEN'S SHIRTS

Regular \$1.98 Quality

July Clearance Price **\$1.39**

Every shirt in the group is fine mercerized broadcloth perfectly tailored with special attention to the smart collars. Tan, white, blue. Fancy patterns . . . all sizes . . . stock up now!

REFRIGERATORS

Regularly priced \$21.75

July Clearance Price
\$18.75

75-lb. capacity

Shining white enamel interiors, with attractive exteriors. Spacious ice compartments. Fully insulated. Tight-fitting doors. Buy now!

LAWN MOWERS

Ordinarily Priced at \$12.00

July Clearance Price
\$8.45

with grass catcher

Tested and guaranteed to give you years of faithful service . . . and drastically reduced so that you can easily afford it NOW! Lakeside DeLuxe, with 14-inch blades that go clipping through tall grass and weeds.

BATH TOWELS

July Clearance Price
5 for \$1.00

Interesting news to every housewife. Made by Cannon Mills. Our feature item is 18x36 inches in a variety of colored checks and bordered ends. It is a very unusual bargain at 29c.

Clearance of STOVES!

Porcelain-Enameled
GAS RANGES

Regularly Priced \$49.95

July Clearance Price
\$41.95

Big bargains for the woman who wants real cooking comfort. Come in! See these wonderful stoves!

TOILETRIES!

LISTERINE—A fine antiseptic that every home needs! Regular \$1.00 size. Clearance Price **69c**

JOHNSON'S AND Mennen's BABY TALCUM—every mother will welcome this bargain! July Clearance **17c**

GEM RAZOR BLADES—strong tempered steel. July Clearance Price. Package of 5 **28c**

HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM—no need to describe this bargain. Regular 50c size —Be prepared for that sunburn **29c**

RAZOR BLADES—Regular \$1.00 Gillette. Stock up on these dependable razor blades while their price is so drastically cut. **69c**

Mennen's SHAVING CREAM—50c size tube. Nationally advertised shaving cream drastically reduced. Clearance Price **37c**

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE—Regular 50c size at Ward's July Clearance Price **29c**

THEATRICAL COLD CREAM—famous for its quality! Clearance Price **59c**

ASEPTIC COTTON—for home or hospital. Sterilized and absorbent, 1 lb. roll. Clearance Price **37c**

ODORONO keeps you dainty on warm days! Regular 50c size in July Clearance Sale **38c**

WILD ROOT HAIR TONIC—here's a bargain! Regular \$1.00 size at Clearance Sale **73c**

MARCELE CURLING FLUID—a \$1.00 size at Ward's Big July Clearance Price **73c**

WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM—the favorite with hundreds of men! Clearance Price **39c**

Children's Wash Dresses!

Priced to sell regularly at 95c

July Clearance Price
77c

Bring your little girl to the July Clearance—See the smart little styles . . . the lovely tubfast colors . . . the splendid workmanship that will make you anticipate school needs as well.

SUMMER FROCKS

Priced to sell regularly up to \$1.95

July Clearance Price
\$888

Chiffons. Crepes. Georgettes. Shantung. and other summery materials. You'll like the crisp little frocks for informal wear . . . and the more elegant frocks for semi-formal wear throughout the summer! Buy now! Save!

Real Values in Cool Frocks July Clearance Price \$666 Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Shantung in dots, prints and pastel shades of cool summer colors in a large variety of styles.	For The Maid or Matron July Clearance Price \$333 Sophisticated and a wee bit wicked are these cool summer frocks for street or sports wear—in prints and pastel shades.
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KELVINATOR Electric Refrigerators FOR RENT

—Why buy ice or an ice box when you can rent a Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration for approximately what ice will cost you?

CALL AND LET US EXPLAIN TO YOU

LAWN SWINGS

Just in time for you to enjoy the hottest part of the summer. Well constructed of all seasoned woods and weatherproof fabrics.

Regular \$26.95 Value
July Clearance Price
\$22.95

With Hammock and Canopy

GLIDER HAMMOCK Regular \$22.95 July Clearance Price \$15.95	3-piece Porch Suite Rocker, Chair and Settee. Water-proof — orange and green. Truly a Clearance Bargain. July Clearance Price \$18.85
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WESTERN Hardware Company

Phone 1092 205 E. 3rd

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

3rd and Gregg Sts. Phone 280 Big Spring

World's Greatest Clearance Sale of Seasonable Merchandise

Churches

CHURCH OF GOD
Third and Austin Streets
There will be no service under the revival tent this morning. This evening the series of evangelistic services under the direction of Rev. Johnson of Abilene, will be resumed, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
A revival meeting will be opened July 1, Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m. under a tent at Nineteenth and Main streets under the auspices of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Rev. Harry Raymond Allen, evangelist of Dallas, with Rev. George K. McMackin of Marlow, Okla., song leader, and Rev. Thomas Campbell of Lubbock, pianist, will lead the revival. There will be services at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily. The public is extended welcome to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteen & Main
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Sermons, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Subject, morning, "Stand Still and Go Forward"; evening, "And Into the Land of Canaan He Came."
Other services at the usual hours.
"Come thou with us and we will do these good."
Thornton Crews, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Seventh & Rumsels
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Mr. Herbert Keaton will sing.
Evening worship, 8:15 p. m. Special anthem by the choir.
These services are marked for their simplicity and a true spirit of worship.
A glad hand welcomes everyone to this home-like church with the pipe organ.
The public is cordially invited to all these services.
R. L. Owen, Pastor.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor, will speak this morning at 11 o'clock on "God's Friends" and this evening at 8:15 o'clock on "The Waiting Christ."
B.Y.P.U. meetings will begin at 8:45 p. m.

SAINT MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Fifth & Rumsels
Services for Sunday, June 29: The Feast of Saint Peter.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Reports by the delegates who have just returned from the Young People's conference.
Morning prayer, 11 a. m.
The woman's auxiliary will unite in the fifth Monday meeting at the Methodist church, Monday, June 30.
W. H. Martin, Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. W. G. Bailey, will preach on the subject "Ye Must Be Born Again." If you think that preachers are afraid to preach on the subject of Christianity then you be with us Sunday morning. It has been said that if Christ is preacher the crowds will not come, but the pastor does not believe that. Sunday night the pastor will preach on the subject "The End of the World." Sunday school begins at 9:45 each

Sunday morning The Epworth League and the Epworth HI will have their programs beginning just one hour before the evening preaching service. You will find a welcome with them.

All City Mission Meeting Monday

The fifth Monday joint meeting of all Missionary Societies will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The following will be the program: Subject, friendship; song, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus"; devotional, outstanding friendships of the Bible, Mrs. W. C. Barnett; vocal solo, Mrs. L. A. Ebanks accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pittman; paper on friendship, Mrs. B. Reagan; violin solo, Miss Josephine Winslow; reading, James Lynn Hall. Ladies of all churches are invited.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT PRESBYTERIAN

The annual Daily Vacation Bible school of the Presbyterian church will begin Monday, July 1, at 9 a. m. This Bible school is non-sectarian and a cordial invitation is extended to all children through the beginning department through the intermediate to attend all sessions. It will continue two weeks.

SOUVENIR BOOKLET

The Jubilee souvenir booklet, upon which much work has been done and into which most every merchant of the city has put some money, will be ready for distribution Wednesday.

The book will contain 80 to 85 pages containing city directory of important facts, time tables, a directory of the local oil industry and other features, including local pictures.

It is being printed by the Big Spring Printing company.

LODGE NOTICE

All members of Knight Templars are requested to meet at the asylum at 9 o'clock this morning, according to an announcement made Saturday by Harry Lees, E. C.

COTTON DAMAGED

Considerable cotton acreage was ruined by the short but terrific sandstorm of Wednesday evening, according to farmers' reports.

W. R. Puckett reported sand covered young stuff in the Richland community. Much damage was done in the Moore section and in the Midway community east of town. The sand still is drifted in some fields and extent of damage to the plant has largely not been determined.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Dr. W. A. Davis of the state health department was here Saturday in connection with efforts being made by that department to improve registration of births in Texas. He told of a plan the federal bureau of the census has decided upon to learn just what portion of births are registered. Postal cards, 500,000 of them, will be distributed to homes through the postmasters, to be returned to the bureau and then checked with the state records.



This season YOU CERTAINLY CAN AFFORD GOODYEARS

THERE never has been a time when the tire-buyer's money could buy as much as right now.

Rubber's cheap — and consequently tire prices are the lowest they've ever been.

People with an eye to values are seizing this chance and making the most of it.

They're buying Goodyear Tires — because right now they can buy them for as little as they used to pay for inferior or unknown tires.

Why are they singling out Goodyear Tires with especial

insistence as against all others? Because Goodyear Tires are definitely superior in tread and

carcass, the two main parts of a tire.

The Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction.

The Goodyear Supertwist Carcass is superior in vitality and long life.

You are not asked to accept these statements without inquiry.

Any Goodyear Dealer will be glad to demonstrate the facts. The facts certainly are: Goodyear Tires *do* give greater value.

As far back as 1916, it became a

fact that *more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.*

Every year since that time it has been increasingly true that *more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.*

Today this preference for Goodyears runs into millions: *millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.*

More Goodyear Tires than any other kind annually leave motor car factories on new cars—more Goodyear Tires go into service through the great Goodyear dealer organization — more Goodyear Tires are used by transcontinental, urban and interurban buses.

There can be only one conclusion: Goodyear Tires *must* be better—and at present prices they are a matchless bargain.

Now is the time to get yours.

THE GREATEST NAME

IN RUBBER



IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE SUPERTWIST DEMONSTRATION

All-Weather Tire Company

208 WEST THIRD

FAST ROAD SERVICE

PHONE 1184

CITIES SERVICE

Gasoline

Tire Repairing

Vulcanizing

Modern Equipment

Car Washing And Greasing

ONE CALL DOES ALL

by men who know how!

Boost Big Spring by trading with its merchants.
706 Scurry St. Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc. HOME BUILDERS Phone 351

SAWDUST and SPLINTERS

VOL. 1 JUNE 29, 1930 NO. 19

Published in the interests of the people of Big Spring by Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., G. R. Fortier, Editor.

A garage has been built on an ocean liner but it won't look homelike to the average man without a lawn mower, a hose, and last years trousers.

Have you noticed all the new cloth awnings that have been installed in Big Spring recently? We have a special awning man in our employ and he will be glad to measure and give you a price complete of any kind or style that you might have in mind. Give us a ring and let us show you some more of that real "CAMERON SERVICE."

Medicine The summer's vogue in female dress is such, our experts find

That girls won't drive a car without Driving the fellow blind!

Of all the BONE-HEADS that were ever assembled in one bunch, you should have seen this bunch the other night at the Crow Hotel, Bedchek

tried to tell you about it in Friday's issue of his Big Spring "Excuse," but you should have seen them in order to appreciate it.

Dr. Hall says, "Doctors should attend the poor promptly. They never call a doctor unless there is something the matter with them."

We are still strong for Minnesota Paints and Varnishes, cheap because they spread further and last longer. Try 'em.

As a feature of the Fourth of July celebration why not have someone throw out the dragnet?

There's nothing the matter with these new composition shingles that we have been trying to tell you about. If you are contemplating a new roof right on over the old one, we will be glad to send a man and have him figure just what the cost will be to you for a roof that will stand from twenty to a hundred years.

Never hit a man when he is down. He

might get up and talk about you behind your back.

Make us prove this service of ours that we talk so much about.

Exasperating When you find a place where you can park as long as you want to you never want to park there.

You just ought to hear our customers talk about those beautiful patterns of Cameron's Ideal wallpaper, or better still drop by our store and we will show them to you. We'll be glad to have you look whether you buy or not.

There are as many imitations among self made men as among other manufactured products.

An educated man is one who can keep his eight-year-old son from finding out he is a dumb-bell.

"FIVE-room bungalow; breakfast nook; centrally located; built last
... YOUR REAL ESTATE OFFER WILL BE READ BY REAL PROSPECTS HERE!

HERALD Classified Advertising RATES and Information
Line (9 words to line) Minimum 40 cents
After First Insertion: Line Minimum 20 cents
By The Month: Per word 200
Minimum 40 cents
CLASSIFIED advertising will be accepted until 12 noon week days and 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday insertion.

GENERAL Classifications:
Announcements
Employment
Financial
For Sale
Rentals
Real Estate
Automotive

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lodge Notices
STAKED Plains Lodge No. 598 A. P.O. Box 224 and 4th Thursdays. C. W. Cunningham, Secy.

WEST TEXAS MATERNITY HOSPITAL
An exclusive private retreat for service to the unfortunate girl; licensed by the state; operated in the interest and welfare of those in need of seclusion; open to ethical physicians. For information address Lock Box No. 1423, Abilene, Texas.

Woman's Column
FINGER wave 35c; hair set 25c; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1544 for appointment or come to 1544 Main St.
Johnnie McElhannon

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Men
MEN with cars; local and travelling position; call at factory car, 113 S. Main. Free demonstrations and get particulars. Good money for real men.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Women
YOUNG lady cashier and bookkeeper wanted; must be neat and efficient. Write Box 125, care of Daily Herald, Big Spring.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunities
SMALL tourist camp; for sale or trade; good location; will take light weight truck or vacant lot. Write Box 35-A, in care of Big Spring Herald.

QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE
116 East Second Phone 862

FOR SALE
Oil Supplies & Machinery 22
TWO 110-220 volt single phase motors; 1-h.p.; directly connected to 1 inch centrifugal pump; 1 1/2 h. p. Hercules Portable 4-cylinder gas engine; 1 1/2 h. p. Fairbanks Morse gas engine; 1 1/2 h. p. Fairbanks Morse kerosene engine; 1 Fuller and Johnson farm pump engine; 1 Fordson Tractor with WKF power take off and Clark winch. Phone 1139-J, 409 E. 14th.

Miscellaneous 23
FEET HURT!
Try Collins Foot Ease...with the "Money Back Guarantee"; 50 cent and 11 bottles. At any Collins Bros. Store.

RENTALS
Apartments 26
MODERN unfurnished duplex apartment with garage at 104 W. 15th St. Phone 42.

RENTALS
Apartments 26
NICE 3-room apartment; unfurnished. 1904 Runnels.

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NICE 3-room apartment; unfurnished. 1904 Runnels.

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Apartments 26
NICE 3-room apartment; unfurnished. 1904 Runnels.

Take A Trip "the 4th"
Select a 'Used Car' this Week
1929 PONTIAC Coupe—five Goodyear tires \$625
1929 ROOSEVELT Sedan—good light brown finish; five Goodyear tires \$775
1927 MASTER Six Buick Roadster \$375
1928 FORD Coupe \$100
1928 WHIPPET Coupe \$175
1928 WHIPPET Coach—cream finish; 5 good tires \$475
1927 STANDARD Buick Roadster \$325
1927 HUPMOBILE Sedan \$300
1928 MASTER Buick Coupe \$375
1926 MASTER Buick Coach \$200
1927 CHEVROLET Touring \$100

RENTALS
Houses 30
UNFURNISHED 6-room house; located at 504 Main. Phone 756-W. Apply 504 Runnels St.

RENTALS
Duplexes 31
BRICK DUPLEX FOR LEASE
REASONABLE rent; hardwood floors; hot and cold water; brick garage. See A. Williams at Williams Dry Goods Co. 219 Main St.

RENTALS
Duplexes 31
UNFURNISHED duplex; 3 rooms and garage to each side; reasonable rent; 1104 Fourth and State Sts. Apply Fifty-Fifty Cleaners.

RENTALS
Duplexes 31
NICE well arranged duplex; good locality; 1 side furnished; 1 unfurnished. Apply 1304 Main. Phone 1258.

RENTALS
Duplexes 31
HALF of stucco duplex; 4 rooms; bath; service porch; garage; very nice; located 1192 Nolan. Apply 309 Runnels St.

RENTALS
Duplexes 31
BRICK duplex apartment; located in Washington Place. Phone 1193-J or 457.

RENTALS
Duplexes 31
LIVE at Camp Coleman on the hill; cool and comfortable; modern cottages. Mrs. W. L. Baber, manager.

REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 36
SEVEN-room house; located on 9th and Abram; brick veneer; will sell at bargain. Strippling Land Co. Phone 718.

REAL ESTATE
Lots & Acreage 37
200 ACRES of land, for sale in full; some royalty with same; production period reasonable. Ike Toler, Sterling City Rl., Big Spring, Texas.

Classified Display
AUTOMOTIVE
Ford
TODAY'S Ford Agency OFFERS:

Classified Display
AUTOMOTIVE
WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers
Main and 4th
Phone 636

Classified Display
AUTOMOTIVE
This Week's SPECIALS at the Buick Lot at 4th and Johnson
1929 PONTIAC Coupe—five Goodyear tires \$625
1929 ROOSEVELT Sedan—good light brown finish; five Goodyear tires \$775
1927 MASTER Six Buick Roadster \$375
1928 FORD Coupe \$100
1928 WHIPPET Coupe \$175
1928 WHIPPET Coach—cream finish; 5 good tires \$475
1927 STANDARD Buick Roadster \$325
1927 HUPMOBILE Sedan \$300
1928 MASTER Buick Coupe \$375
1926 MASTER Buick Coach \$200
1927 CHEVROLET Touring \$100

WEBB MOTOR CO
Buick — Marquette
Phone 848. 210 E. 3rd

CHEVROLET
YOU'LL LIKE THESE!
Ford Tudor, 1929
A little cash will handle; motor, gear and transmission completely checked; upholstery and finish excellent; balloon tires; bumpers front and rear; spotlight; speedometer; and many other extras. A real bargain. \$375.00
"With an OK That Counts"
Late '28 Chevrolet Coach
Looks as good as day it was bought. Drives only 8,000 miles. Has Balcrank bumper, spare tire, radiator emblem and other extras. Don't fail to see this car. Twelve months to \$335.00
"With an OK That Counts"
Chevrolet Stake Truck, '28
Enclosed cab. New tires, in perfect condition. The price includes license \$175.00
"With an OK That Counts"
Essex Coach—\$170
Almost a 1928 model; excellent mechanically; leather upholstery; 5 good balloon tires; bumpers; natural wood wheel; battery only 50 days old; a real transportation unit. Down payment only \$60.00
"With an OK That Counts"
Chevrolet Sedan 1928
Mechanically as good as new. Tires are A-1 and finish is first-class. Has spare tire, bumpers, radiator ornament and other extras. Balance one year. Down \$125.00 payment only
"With an OK That Counts"
Chevrolet '28 Coupe
First-class mechanical condition. Fine tires and finish and lots of extra equipment. This car can be purchased for a low price and balance in 10 months. Down \$150.00 payment only
"With an OK That Counts"
Ford Model 'A'—Fordor
This car is practically new. Has been driven only 11,000 miles. Has full equipment, tires don't even show wear. Don't miss this one. \$500.00 it's a real buy
"With an OK That Counts"
Buick Coupe, 1927
Thoroughly reconitioned; reduced; upholstery shows no wear; fully equipped with bumpers, extra tire, spotlight, heater, license and many other extras. A real family car; small monthly payments. We invite you to see this car. Inspection \$300.00
"With an OK That Counts"
Open Until 9 P. M.
PHONE 657-3RD & JOHNSON

Ferguson
"Class By Self"
"I am in a class by myself. If ever there is a political zoo, I would be the unnamed animal. As it is I'm the only animal in Texas that can neither run for office nor hold one. They won't let me run, but somehow I manage to keep all the other politicians in this great state as busy as a one-eyed man in a three-ring circus."
Ferguson told of the plank in his wife's platform "which is drafted to keep the officials of the state from drinking the bootleg liquor; they send the poor devils to the penitentiary for selling." In discussing the plank he declared it was designed so that officials would be compelled to file affidavits they do not drink liquor before they could hold office.
"When that is done," he houted, "I won't be the only one that can't hold office. For too long the public has been subjected to the noising of prohibition officers, who stick the bootlegger in the penitentiary and drink the seized liquor before night. My wife is a prohibitionist. I am an anti. And I'm asking my anti-friends to support my wife while they drink the liquor themselves. Prohibition is not a question of right or wrong any longer."
Economy
Ferguson discussed his wife's plan to create economy in government. He declared the state needed more efficient employees. He advised combining the offices of county tax collector and assessor, abolishing one chief clerk, combining auditor and treasurer, and limiting all public salaries to \$6,000 a year. His wife advocates passage of a law calling for payment of taxes quar-

dren with 40-year bonds to pay for 10-year roads, then go the state wide bond issue route. We can build 700 miles of road a year at a cost of \$10,000 a mile, and 1,300 miles more at a cost of \$5,000 a mile. And they will be roads that will outlast the bonds, and won't tie the future generations down with debt, and interest and principal pouring into the cement trust."
Ferguson spoke at length on the penitentiary system. He told of the experience he had while governor, of the visits he made to the prison farms, and how he combined his "experience as a country banker, farmer and railroad worker" to make the system pay money.
"When I was your governor," he declared, "you didn't catch Jim riding around in an airplane. Every Saturday night I went to the prison farms and the penitentiary and tried to solve that problem."
Penitentiary
"I found all hope had been destroyed in the heart of the convict. I found him without friends, and I made up my mind to start something. And I did, and the minute Jim Ferguson's covenant with the convicts was made the system started paying money."
He told of his fight with the legislature when that body appropriated \$100,000 for his wife to run the penitentiary on.
"They wanted her to come begging for money, and I didn't want them to embarrass my wife, so I established a \$700,000 credit and those ignoramuses down there couldn't borrow \$70 on the old system."
"They got it in fine shape. It's closed, and those that are in can't get out, and those that are out can't get in."
"I believe in the power of pardon. If it is wrong to reach down and give the friendless convict a lift, then Jesus was a hypocrite and the Bible is a lie."
2900 Fardons
"Listen to this. When my wife is elected she is going to pardon 2,000 of them. She is going to give those poor devils a chance to go out and help their starving children. She is going to do it."
Ferguson said he is against moving the system and declared three groups want it transferred to Austin, namely, the ones "wanting to steal the oil and gas, ones wanting to steal the surface rights for irrigation purposes, the richest and finest in the world," and, finally, "the ones wanting to move the system to Austin and construct a \$5,000,000 building in cedar breaks where only armadillos can live."
Ferguson said he and his wife could take the penitentiary and make it pay. "And we'll hold them there with a barbed wire fence that even a Moody convict wouldn't slip through."
Ferguson closed his address with an appeal to "take up the thread of good government."
"You've been mighty good to us Ferguson. You have honored us as you have no other family. We are here to serve you. We believe you need the service you haven't been receiving. If you want to vote for us, do so. If you don't, vote for some of the others. If others are better than we are, in your belief, vote for them. If you think we are better, you owe it to your state to vote for us."
Ferguson was introduced by C. P. Rogers, who declared he was supporting Barry Miller in the race, but added it "remains to be seen who we support in the run off."

Mr. Ferguson was brought here from Lamesa, by Sam Lamar, J. E. Nail and Ben Miller. Mr. Lamar had arranged for Ferguson to speak here. Preparations were made late Friday, too late for announcement in the press.
Honorary pallbearers will be J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, J. F. Wolcott, M. H. Bennett, Dr. Otto Wolfe, L. W. Croft, and C. L. Wasson.

Program—
(Continued from page 1)
p. m. at a tea in the Dr. E. O. Ellington home. At 6:30 p. m. there will be a banquet at the Crawford honoring the same groups, with their escorts.
Opening
The Jubilee grounds will be opened officially at 7 p. m. They will be located on West Third street. A public address system, installed and operated by the Anderson Music Company, will be used throughout the Jubilee.
There will be 1,000 reserved seats within the amphitheatre, in addition to seats for 2,000 others.
Reserved seat tickets will be placed on sale Monday at places yet to be announced.

General admission to the Jubilee grounds will be 10 cents. Admission to the amphitheatre will be 20 cents. Reserved seat tickets will be 50 cents, making a total of 80 cents for the three.
Reserved seats will be sold for the Pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," Thursday and Friday night. They will not be sold for the fireworks display Friday night. However, those who have occupied reserved seats for Friday night's presentation of the Pageant may use them during the fireworks display.
Concessions
Concessions of all sorts, free vaudeville, and dancing will be presented each night at the grounds.
The dance platform will be 70 by 70 feet and that for the coronation of the queen Thursday night will be 36 by 40 feet.
The downtown district already was taking on a festive appearance last night, as the Westex Advertising Company of Big Spring and San Angelo progressed with the "dressing up" of store fronts.

Mrs. McCleskey, who had charge of solicitations of merchants for decorations, reported that the response was greater than for any previous city-wide celebration, including the Airport Opening of last summer.
One of the greatest downtown attractions will be the Texas & Pacific Railway Company's \$5,000 exhibition the Roman building, West Fourth street, near Scurry.
Approximately 500 persons will appear in the cast of the pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags," Thursday and Friday evenings.

Pageant
This will depict the history of Texas from the days of the Indians, through the French, Spanish, Mexican, Texas Republic and Confederate States of America days.
Perhaps the most unique attraction will be the Terrapin Derby. It is expected that Fred Gintstead, an originator of the \$10,000 101 Ranch Turtle Derby, Ponca City, Okla., will be here to act as starter and referee.

The Terrapin races will be run in heats, 100 entries being allowed in each heat. The prize to the winner of each heat will be \$35, going to the owner of the first animal to cross the circle, which will be 70 feet in diameter.
Five To Finals
The first five to cross the circle in each heat will be eligible to enter the final heat, for a prize of \$100.
Entry fee is \$2 per terrapin. The committee will furnish terrapins to those wishing them. All terrapins, however, must be turned over to the committee at the lighted desk on the Court House square, by 5 p. m. Saturday for the final heat.

There will be an entry box near the circle for each heat. The first heats will be Friday morning at the Court House square, the second series at the Jubilee grounds at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and the final there at 8 p. m.
Fireworks displays obtained for the Jubilee will cost more than \$900. There will be special day-light exhibitions each afternoon. The most spectacular show of its type a West Texas city has ever undertaken will occur the evening of July 4 at 9 o'clock at the Jubilee grounds.

This will be a show especially planned for Independence Day. It will be produced for the Jubilee committee by the Liberty Fireworks company of Franklin, Ind. An experienced operator, who already is here making preparations, is furnished by the fireworks concern.
The sham battle, "Over The Top," scheduled for Saturday evening will include a series of fireworks displays, accompanying the firing of rifles and machine guns of approximately 100 men.

The national guard unit from Sweetwater will join the local American Legion post to produce this attraction. From the two trench lines the opposing forces will advance, firing their weapons. They will be covered by an artillery barrage, by smoke screens and bombing. Tanks will advance from the flanks, moving slowly and firing machine guns. The entire force will advance to the wire entanglements, when climactic volume of firing will be followed by a stirring tableaux, employing fireworks and ending with a novelty flag display.

The Old Gray Mare's Colts from Brownwood will play during the cannonade and during the finale.
CEMETERY DONATIONS
Two donations to the Cemetery Association fund were reported yesterday by John Wolcott, treasurer. They are: Paul Cunningham \$5; Mrs. Anna Bell Birdwell, \$6.

VISITORS FROM N. J.
Donald A. Allen of Hopewell, New Jersey, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen and mother, Mrs. Anna Garlin, near.

RICHCO AND COSDEN CLASH TODAY



These two great big gasoline engines get together out in the beautiful environment of Dusty D. tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Cosden McHenry and Richardson, members of the same family, except in baseball, meet to decide which one won't have a shot at the first half title.

Spoke Henningsen, the respected manager of the Cosden contingent, will have his red caps on the field ready to combat anything J. C. Moore's aggregation might have to offer. Which will be plenty. Crouch, for one thing, will be willing if he doesn't freeze to death in one of his Frigidaires ere time of the baseball engagement. Stanton will be catching. Cook, Clark, Reid, Hochs—there's the first division. Simms, by far the leading hurler of Cosden's crew, will be on the mound for the Cosden aggregation.

We haven't any more umpire for this game than if it was the world's series. Mr. Blevins, who has been calling them for the last few games, decided suddenly he wouldn't be able to umpire today's game, on account of it being tougher than he thought. Mr. Blevins says he doesn't mind being arbitrator at just ordinary games, but he feels his home would be safer if he watched this one from the stands. So he has placed his name on the roll of honor. He has joined the fraternity of City League. Do we have any more enemies we would care to exterminate...

Out in the Oilbelt League today they're playing a benefit game for Sledge, Merrick & Bristow first sacker. Sledge stuck his hand in an automobile headlight instead of his pocket, and he is in the Big Spring hospital with various and sundry lacerations, cuts, bruises and abrasions. Not to mention a badly cut hand. So they're playing a benefit game for him. Lake Brewer, City Leaguer, fell down and mangled a fruit jar with his knee, and the only benefit he got out of it was a few days off from Elmo Watson's clothes emporium.

I. B. Caudle is the new member of the City League board of directors. He was elected by the managers and already has a copy of the constitution and by-laws, if any, and is perusing them. Speaking confidentially, he indicated the first time such notables as J. C. Moore, Rather-Sleep-Than-Eat Baber, and Spike Henninger tried to put anything by him he would have them setting new 100 yard dash records.

Julia Vega, the generalissimo of the Mexican Tigers, paid us a visit Saturday afternoon just as we came down to the office to see if anyone besides us carried cigarettes. Julia declared the Tigers could take the place of the Laundry and give some of these City League teams a fit. We agree with him to the extent that if he had nine players like Joe Valdez, the former Laundry shortstop, he could.

Bill Stevens, the Big Spring mentor, is due to return tonight from coaching school, all set to whom such puny aggregations in district two as some we can think of. Nobody knows better than Stevens what a rocky road confronts him after September. He has moulding ahead—and lots of the same. If he can get together a contending eleven out of the seasoned and green timber he has on tap, he has earned his salt. However, with the curbstone coaches out of the way, he might take his Steers and do a little deborning for the benefit of the customers.

Tiny Reed, and Sgt. Watson are going to do a bit of wrestling July 4. Watson lifts steel beams over in the new railroad yards. Reed lifts quarters from the baseball fans at the Dusty D. portals. Reed says he would just as soon pin Watson's sin tanned shoulders to the mat as find someone stealing a baseball from him. Watson says he has work to do the night of July 4 so he'll just

Baseball League Loving Cup Here May Award Balls

The silver loving cup to be presented to the winner of the Big Spring City League, has arrived and is now on display. The trophy may be seen in the show window of Theron Hicks, Jeweler, in the Douglas Hotel building.

In addition to awarding the silver cup, efforts will be made to present silver baseballs to the sixteen members of the winning team.

It is possible the latter trophies will be purchased out of the league fund.

SPUDDERS STRENGTHEN TEXAS LEAD

NIGHT FRAY WON BY CUBS

Cats, Buffs Also Cop Saturday Battles

SHREVEPORT, La., June 28 (AP)—Wichita Falls strengthened their hold on first place when they bunched eight hits to defeat Shreveport 6 to 2 in the first of a three-game series. The Sports made only two tallies and one was a homer by Holman.

Wichita Falls 020 000 230-6 8 1
Shreveport 000 011 000-2 7 1
Steengrafe and Crouch; Underhill and Starr.

BUFFS & SHIPPERS 7

HOUSTON, Texas, June 28 (AP)—Art Reinhart's superb relief pitching was rewarded Saturday when Houston scored five runs in the final three frames to beat Beaumont 8 to 7. Reinhart allowed only two hits in five and two-third innings. Beaumont 200 500 000-7 11 2
Houston 020 010 221-8 13 0
Newman, Mallett and Wise; Lingrel, Reinhart and Morrow.

CUBS & INDIANS 5

WACO, June 28 (AP)—Scoring one run in the ninth to break a five-run tie Waco won their fifth straight night game at Katy Park tonight, defeating San Antonio 6 to 5. Carson started on the mound for San Antonio with Wendt in the box for Waco.

San Antonio 100 110 020-5 12 1
Waco 040 100 001-6 9 5

CATS 12, STEERS 10

DALLAS, June 28 (AP)—Fort Worth today won 12 to 10 in a duel of hits with Dallas in which the Cats outscored the Steers and the Steers outscored the Cats. The Steers scored four runs in the first two frames, but the Cats rallied to a plentiful supply of pitchers. Adkins, Murray and Tauscher, while the Cats used Thormalen and McCabe.

Fort Worth 012 006 400-13 17 4
Dallas 000 500 121 100-10 14 1
Thormalen, McCabe and Myers; Adkins, Murray, Tauscher and Tobin.

Tulane Student Cops Net Title

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28 (AP)—In a match that bristled with sparkling tennis, Clifford Sutter, from Tulane University, today defeated Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, to win the national intercollegiate tennis singles championship. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 5-6.

Sutter captured the title Berkeley Bell of the University of Texas was prevented from defending when he went to Europe with the United States Davis Cup team.

Joe Cruickshank Singles Champion

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 28 (AP)—Josephine N. Cruickshank of the University of California, gained the girls' intercollegiate singles tennis title by defeating Marjorie L. Sachs of Radcliffe College and Cambridge, the former north and south champion, 6-1, 6-0, here today at the Longwood Grass courts.

Miss Cruickshank joined forces with Dorrance Chase, Simmons student, and gained the doubles title by defeating Miss Sachs and Fanny Cruise, after a hard fight. The scores were 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 18-4, Mobile 1-3 (2nd called end 6th, dark.)
Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 6 (11 innings).
Nashville 0, Memphis 4.
Birmingham 1, New Orleans 9.

WHERE THEY PLAY

City League
Richco vs. Cosden.
Texas League
Fort Worth at Dallas.
Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Waco.
Beaumont at Houston.
American League
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York.
National League
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

Joseph R. Powell, 84, has lived on the same farm and in the same house in Walker county, Texas, for 75 years.

GROCER WHO WON AMERICAN DERBY QUIETLY RACED HORSES FOR YEARS

BY LEO RYAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
CHICAGO (AP)—John A. Best, formerly an obscure grocer, was asked a question, and he drawled: "I would."

The question had been: "Who would have thought that Little Ann would drop a colt which was to win the American Derby?"

The colt was Reveille Boy, so little considered as a winner of the rich \$50,000 purse at Washington Park, that holders of \$2 tickets were paid off with \$113.

After this obscure man came out of the fog with a horse that outran Gallant Knight, a story was started that John Best had spent \$500 of the last \$800 he had to pay the entry fee.

"But I had some money left," Best insisted later to an Associated Press reporter. "I had at least enough left to pay the entry fee for the Lemoine, too, and I bet \$10 on Reveille Boy in the American Derby. I knew that he was going to win."

"I raised that horse, and I raced his mother. I knew I could beat Gallant Knight. It was just two and two making four. Good horses that can run fast and far will produce a good horse that can run fast and far. I owned Little Ann. I knew Last Reveille, his father, a fast stepper."

Best was "born an' raised" in Memphis, and lives there still, a bachelor, with his mother, who is 77. As a boy he worked for bookies, and has owned a number of fair horses since.

Best went out of the grocery business with the coming of prohibition. He had had run a small bar in the rear of the shop that grossed three times the income of the groceries and when that angle of the business was ended he quit.

"I've always been a poor man—



Reveille Boy, 55-1 shot, shortly after winning the \$50,000 American Derby at Washington park, by beating Gallant Knight, the favorite, John A. Best (inset), former Memphis grocer, came into prominence as the owner after a long and obscure racing career.

for the racing business," he said. "I've never had but one horse in my stable at a time, but no millionaire's horses ever got better seat, and I've won a lot of races."

WATSON TO GRAPPLE RUD

In what is styled as a "grudge battle," Tiny Reed, the grappling school teacher and Sgt. P. B. Watson, wrestling genius from the Texas and Pacific railway yards, will clash the night of July 4 at 9:30 o'clock.

Watson, said to be a former lightweight grappler of the Marine corps, and former champion of the Thirty-Sixth division, put Reed on his ears in 19 minutes in a one fall bout last week, held as a feature of the American Legion celebration.

The two huskies have met three times and Reed has emerged the victor once in the trio of matches.

Reed, in addition to being principal of Junior high school, is quite an artist at the game of toe twisting and neck massaging. He at one time won the University of Texas intra-mural championship on the mat.

Watson, who has been getting his daily training across the viaduct down by the roundhouse, is in the pink of condition and expects to throw Reed more ways than a cat can ascend a pole.

The former Texas U. mat master, however, is skeptical. Although he admits that Watson played tricks with his shoulder blades in their last match, and that he found himself where he shouldn't have been at the end of 19 minutes, he firmly believes he can cure the untanned grappler of tackling school teachers.

The match is a feature of the celebration here for the Oil Men's Jubilee.

A mechanical device has been invented to detect defects in the operation of elevators.

EASTERLING POUNDS HARD ONE DEATH KNELL KNUCKLE BALL

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
DALLAS, Texas, June 28 (AP)—The fact statement that "Found 'Em" Paul Easterling of the Beaumont Exporters hits a ball harder than any player in Texas League history probably would occasion no little argument, but it seems safe to say that the husky Shipper takes the hardest cut of any player whose circuit has seen in recent years.

In the two seasons he has played with the Exporters Easterling has hit the longest homers ever seen in four of five of the league's enclosures. He apparently never hits just a plain ordinary homer. When he catches one right it sails to parts unknown and the wires duly chronicle that "Easterling hit the longest homer ever hit in the local park."

Believe it or not, Paul recently smacked a ball so hard at Fort Worth that the sponsors of long-hitting contest there voted to bar him from further competition.

The sport writers of that city, in factious mood, had posted a \$500 prize—or maybe it was \$5,000—for the first batter to hit a brass ball that crowns a tall pole in center field at Panther Park. As the ball is about a half-mile from home plate, and as the scribes didn't have \$500 anyway, the offer seemed quite safe. But, as stated, Easterling hit one there recently that caused them to vote him out of the running.

The wallop in question was a lulu. A huge clock, perhaps 15 feet across, stands atop the fence in deep right-center field at the Fort Worth orchard. It is so dog-gone far away from the plate that its owners hadn't even gone to the trouble to place a screen in front of

the \$150 piece of plate glass that forms the face. What Easterling's drive did to that timepiece was plenty.

The sphere, witnesses say, reached its target almost on a bee-line, still traveling like a bullet. There was a "bang," heard throughout the park, and the hands did a horn-pipe. Plate glass flew every which way. It was about as destructive a wallop as ever was hit.

Not only did the sports writers, after duly noting the fact, decide to bar Easterling on the grounds that he was a professional, but they took the further precaution of refusing that their prize offer could be withdrawn at any time without notice.

Like the oldtime ruffian who argued in favor of "plain, straight shooting," and declared he had never seen one of these "gun-fannin', fancy boys" who lived very long, the baseball veteran is likely to look with disdain on the pitcher with a repertoire of freak stuff.

A fast ball, a serviceable "No. 2" and the ability to place the sphere where it belongs are, the veteran has found, best ingredients for a low earned-run average.

Johnny Rawlings, who second-bused many a year in the majors before drifting down to bolster the Dallas infield, was struck with the number of Texas league hurlers with "pet" deliveries.

"Gosh, I never saw as many knuckle ball experts in my life," he remarked. "I'll bet there are forty pitchers in this league trying to throw a knuckler and none of them is doing any good at it."

"Check," chimed in Leo Cotter, another veteran recently added to

(Continued on page Seven)

EXPECT THREE NET TITLES FOR U.S.

NAMES OF AMERICAN PLAYERS DOT FINAL STAGES

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 (AP)—When the big canvas cover that protects the precious turf of this famous center court was drawn into place tonight at the close of the first week's play in the Wimbledon championships, the names of American players dotted the final stages of the draw sheets. Unless untoward events occur next week at least three 1936 Wimbledon titles are likely to go to the United States.

And that isn't counting on a possible victory for Big Bill Tilden over Henri Cochet, reigning singles champion, but only on Helen Wills Moody winning her fourth women's title in as many years, Wilmer Allison and John Van Eyn repeating their men's doubles triumph of last season, and the new firm of Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan taking the women's doubles crown.

The Tilden-Cochet final is in prospect for next Saturday and, although the tall American was given a stiff fight during some stages of his match today against Ed Andrews, he won, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Tilden was the fifth American to reach the final eight in the men's singles play, George Lott having gained his niche by beating the South African, P. D. B. Spence, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8.

In the women's singles Mrs. Moody dominates her half of the draw, where the others are Phyllis Madford, her next opponent; Joan Ridley and Mrs. Mathieu, of France. The lower half comprises Betty Nuthall and Elizabeth Ryan, Helen Jacobs and Cecilie Aussem, the German star.

Only three rounds of the men's doubles have been played and there are four American pairs still in the running. The titleholders, Allison and Van Ryn, who whipped the Japanese pair, Tabio and Takeichi Harada today, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, have as companions George Lott, and Johnny Doeg, Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, and Tilden, who is paired with the Dutchman, Hans Timmer.

Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan; Edith Cross, of San Francisco and Sarah Palfrey, of Boston; also have reached the third round of the women's doubles while Allison and Miss Cross, Mangin and Miss Palfrey, and the Anglo-American pair, Jack Crawford and Miss Ryan are in the third round of the mixed doubles.

CROUCH AND SIMMS TO HURL

First Game of Series To Decide Winner First Half

Simms versus Crouch!

There, in a pecan's enclosure, is the battle hurlers scheduled for 6 o'clock this afternoon at the City Ball park, when Richardson McHenry and Cosden Refinery, clash in the first of a two game series to decide the winner of the first half of the City League. The Barber, the third party in the event, will meet the winner of the Sunday afternoon tilt Monday afternoon.

Simms, the ace of the Cosden pitching staff, and Crouch, leading Laundry twirler before he retired; from that body and took Richco for better or worse, should provide an interesting entertainment feature for the afternoon.

Should Simms fail in his effort, to shut the Richco water off, Lefty Potter, the elongated southpaw, will try his luck. Should Crouch fail to hold 'em, Dickinson will assume the responsibility.

Play in the second half of the season will not be resumed until after July 5. By that time it will be known whether another team is to be obtained to take the place of the Laundry contingent, which died with a lingering attack of "no funds. A new schedule will be drawn.

After the first half winner is decided, three games will be played with an all-star aggregation from the Oilbelt League, July 3, 4, and 5. Tip Grissett, latest addition to the Barber hurling staff, will face the winner of the Richco-Cosden battle. Vick, the master of the laxy lob, also will be in condition to go against the victor of the first battle.

PRINCETON GOLFER WINS

Defeats Notre Dame Flash to Cop Crown

OAKMONT, Pa., June 28 (AP)—George T. Dunlap, Jr., was only a Princeton student this morning, but this afternoon he was a superb golfer, coming from behind in one of the most sensational rallies in any first grade competition to win the intercollegiate golf championship of America. He defeated Lawrence Moller, Notre Dame, five up and four to play.

After the little blonde East Orange, N. J., youth had been on the defensive all day against the steady golf of Moller, a student in architectural engineering, he rose in his might in the afternoon to win an en straight holes and change his status from five down to two up.

After that he was never headed; Quincy, Ill., refused to crack, but Moller, a stocky, serious lad, could not stand up against the barrage of threes and fours laid down by the tiger from Old Nassau.

Dunlap went to luncheon four down after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole match.

Bob McCrary Wins Golf Championship

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28 (AP)—De Moines' Fighting Scot, as Bob McCrary is known, is Trans-Mississippi golf champion for the second year in succession. He blasted wee Jimmy Manion of St. Louis out of the picture at the thirty-first hole today, winning his match, six and five over the difficult, par 70, Broadmoor Country Club course.

McCrary established for himself the reputation of being one of the greatest, if not the greatest, pinch putter, in Trans-Mississippi history during the 178 holes of golf he played to win the thirtieth championship.

Today the deliberate, methodical McCrary was invincible. Manion was able to win only four holes, add to do this he had to get two jacks, an eagle three and a par four, the latter when McCrary made his only bad slip and took a five on the fourth hole of the morning round.

Gallant Knight Latonia Winner

LATONIA, Ky., June 28 (AP)—Gallant Knight, second to Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Fairmount event on the same name, today won the \$25,000 Latonia Derby run over a mile and a quarter. The Southland Stable's Playtime ran second with Johnson N. Camden's Culloden third.

Oilbelt League Benefit Battle Scheduled Today

In a benefit game for Gerald Sledge, Merrick & Bristow first sacker, the Magnolia Petroleum Co. and M. S. K. teams will clash this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Merrick diamond.

Sledge received a badly lacerated right hand and was when he attempted to catch a ball while playing Thursday afternoon.

Gale receipts will be used to defray Sledge's medical costs. The scheduled game for the day in the Oilbelt League will be postponed.

Jones Keeps Pros From Rich Winnings

By LOREN DISNEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—The golf professionals are in something of a fret over Bobby Jones.

The nonchalant ease with which he wins open championships is costing them money. They figure that something must be done, and soon.

In fact, their hope is that it will occur no later than July 10 at the American Open on the Interlachen club course in Minneapolis.

The open championship of the United States, it is estimated, is worth in the neighborhood of \$60,000 to a professional golfer. The British title is worth somewhat less. Neither is worth a dime in actual cash to Bobby Jones or to any other amateur.

Yet Jones holds both titles. And from the form he showed in winning his last, the British Open, the chances of the professionals are none too stout for halting him in the coming competition.

America's hardest working amateur finished two strokes better than Leo Diegel, professional good enough to win the Canadian open four times and the P.G.A. twice. His was five strokes better than the card of Horton Smith, young professional who persistently hauled off the largest winning in the winter tournaments.

Some of the professionals didn't even enter the British Open on the hope of working into better form for a grab at the rich American prize.

Walter Hagen was one. Hagen has won the British Open numerous times, but he says the play took so much out of him that he was never able to win the American the same year. The last time he won in fact, was in 1919 at Brearley.

Nor were the names of Johnny Farrell, who made a nice profit from winning the American Open in Chicago in 1928, or of Gene Sarazen who won the event on the Skokie course in 1922, found among this year's British open players. They, too, hoped not to lessen their chances in the coming event thru too much play.

Trup, when an amateur finishes first in an open tournament, the first prize money goes to the highest finishing professional. First

prize in the American Open is \$1,000 and a gold medal. But the sum is very small potatoes indeed compared with the use a professional can make of the golden bauble.

Firms seeking endorsements, clubs seeking exhibitions of golf, it has been found, want the champion—not the highest finishing professional.

So the professionals eye Jones a bit hopefully. Can he—the same year again win both of open events—a thing that Hagen never has been able to do.

It seems at least probable that Jones can. He won the British Open just a few weeks after his grueling victory in the British Amateur. Apparently he works harder than some of the boys being paid.

ATHLETICS, SENATORS WIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 25 (AP)—Scoring a run in the ninth inning for the St. Louis Browns had tied the count at 5 to 5 by scoring one their last turn at bat, the Philadelphia Athletics won today by 6 to 5 and maintained their slight edge in the first place. Jimmy Fox of the Mackmen in the game when he wiped a 3 to 5 deficit by hitting a twenty-first home run of the game, with two on base in the sixth inning.

St. Louis 000 000 011—5 5 0
Philadelphia 000 001 201—6 8 4
Collins, Mashburn and Manion;
Alberg, Barnshaw and Cochrane.

SENIOR 12, TIGERS 4

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Washington celebrated Joe Judge by taking its eighth straight victory, defeating Detroit 12 to 3. Joe Judge, who was honored by Washington fans with gifts on his twentieth anniversary with the team, observed the day with a triple in his first time at bat and followed up with two singles.

Washington 100 000 002—3 5 1
Detroit 303 100 052—12 17 0
Hoyt and Desautels; Hadley and Neil, Spencer.

YANKS 15-14, TRIBES 1-2

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—Babe Ruth's two home runs, which brought his total for the season to 1 and put him ten games and 20 runs ahead of his 1927 record, were only the final flourish today to his pair of severe beatings of the umpire inflicted on the Cleveland Indians. The scores were 15 to 1 and 14 to 2.

Ruth's two homers came in the second game, one off Holloway and one off Glatto. In his record year he did not hit his 25th until July 7.

Cleveland 000 100 000—1 7 3
New York 700 121 203—13 15 0
Brown, Glatto and Myatt; Johnson and Dickey.

SECOND GAME:
Cleveland 000 100 010—2 5 3
New York 700 123 103—14 18 1
Harder and Myatt; Sherid and Hickey.

RED SOX 4, WHITE SOX 2

BOSTON, June 25 (AP)—The Red Sox today pushed over the Chicago White Sox into the American League cellar by defeating them today 4 to 2. For Pitcher Danny MacMadden it was his sixth victory of the month and his fifth in a row. His single in the fourth inning knocked in the first of three runs made off Lefty Dutch Henry in the first frame.

Chicago 100 100 000—2 8 1
Boston 000 300 012—4 6 2
Henry and Tate; MacFayden and Teving.

Easterling

(Continued from page six)

the Herd roster. "About one out of fifty of their knucklers get over the plate, and then they aren't hard to hit."

The pair, with a half-dozen other Steers, were younging about the dugout watching old Pete Alexander toss them up in practice, getting the "rubber arm" in shape.

"Gosh," Rawlings exploded again, "I see even old Alec has fallen for it. He's trying to throw a knuckler." And sure enough, Alec was.

From a southpaw pitcher of doubtful ability to one of the brightest outfield prospects in the Texas league in the short space of a month is the story of "Little Gene" Moore, son of a great Texas league pitcher of other days.

Brought in from the West Texas league last season, "Little Gene" looked good doing it. They figured he would be ready to take a regular turn this year. But, for some reason, the youngster couldn't get started this spring. He was given several chances but couldn't get anybody out. The few times he was in there, however, he impressed Col. Jake Atz with the cut he took at the ball, and for about a month he was a pinch hitter. He lammed the cover off the pill, did this 19-year-old, and Col. Atz got to thinking.

Came a day, after the Herd had experimented with a half-dozen center fielders, that the boss decided to give Gene a chance. He couldn't do much worse than the others, reasoned Atz. He turned the kid loose out in center and told him to see what he could do with the job.

What he has done scarcely needs the telling. He has been a sensation, nothing less. At last accounts he was hitting a little better than 400, second only to Oscar Eckhardt, and was holding like a second Tris Speaker. The speedy youngster not only covers a vast amount of territory, but is blessed with a bullet throw that has gained the respect of the league's base runners. A fever of words have looked him over and placed their stamp of approval. If he keeps up his present pace he will bring a fancy price at the season's end.

The other day against Waco he performed a feat that had not been seen in the Texas League for five years. He drove in eight runs with a

Dairymen Have To July 3 to File For City Permits

Dairymen and milk handlers engaged in business in Big Spring, will have until Thursday, July 3, to file application for permits, it was announced Saturday by J. M. Williams, sanitary inspector.

According to Williams twenty-six have appeared at his office in the city hall during the last week and made application for permits.

His record shows twenty-five milk dealers and dairymen in the county who have not appeared.

Following applications, Williams will inspect the dairies and plants and if they reach the standard set by the city ordinance, permits will be issued.

It is a violation of the city ordinance to handle milk here without an official permit.

Pink Boll Worm Stations Closed

Although Howard county has not been released from the pink boll-worm quarantine, restrictions in this area will be reduced to a fumigation and sterilization process, according to officials at the U. S. Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, with offices in the West Texas National Bank building.

Inspection stations at Coahoma, Gail, O'Donnell and Sterling City, have been closed because of the slack season, it was announced. Whether the stations will be reopened during the busy season was not stated by the officials.

AIRPLANE WING SAVES MAN FROM DROWNING

BOSTON (INS)—Paul Herman, 26, of Winthrop, today had evolved a new method of escaping from being drowned.

Pauls monoplane was flying 1,500 feet over East Boston Airport recently when the rudder cable snapped. Compelled to descend, Herman piloted his plane slowly into the harbor where he prevented himself from drowning by clamboring inside the wing.

brace of homers and three singles off Keychum and Pratt. The last to equal the mark was Stump Edgington, who did it in 1925 for the Fort Worth Cats. Ziggy Sears, another old Cat star, set an all-time mark the same year when he drove in eleven runs in a game against San Antonio. We remember that affair. The right field barrier in the Alamo City that year was just a hop, step and jump back of first base, and Sears, a southpaw, belted balls over it all afternoon.

BIG BROTHERS CLUB

The Big Brothers Club of the First Methodist Church will go to the Concho River today for a Sunday afternoon outing. There are sixty members of the class. Dr. C. C. Carter is leader of the group.

They Deliver The Herald To You



When the streets echo each evening with the cries of "Big Spring Daily Herald," or when a copy of the paper lands in your front yard one of the youngsters in this picture is the cause. These young salesmen are encouraged in thrift, and numerous contests are conducted for them by the circulation manager, Walter D. Willbanks, at the left behind the boys, and his

brother and assistant, Wilbur Willbanks, standing beside him.

The boys are: Front row, left to right, Howard Hart, Johnny Burns, George Cross, Troy Farrar, J. L. Robinson, Charles Read, Horace Deering.

Second row: Bobby Mills, Claude Bond, Jodie Risinger, Earle Robinson, Billie Patrick, Charles Bond, James Campbell, Fred Savage, Leon

Rogers, J. B. Bender.

Third row: Thornton Hart, J. C. Rudy, Eldon Harrell, Frederick Koberg, Farrell Squyrea, Woodrow Cambren, O. C. Hart, Earnest Watts, William Savage.

The picture was taken at City Park recently when the boys were given a picnic and watermelon feast by their employers.

Lions Install Officers With Park Meeting

New officers of the Lions Club were installed at an open meeting of the organization held Friday night at the City Park. A chicken barbecue featured the session. Wives of the members of the club attended the meeting. Dr. Chas. K. Blivings succeeded Frank Boyle as president of the body. Other new officers are T. E. Johnson, tall twister, and Rev. D. R. Lindley, Lion Tamer.

Seth Parsons was installed as vice president, and Dr. C. C. Carter and B. T. Cardwell continued their terms of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

H. S. Faw and J. Pat Ray were the outgoing Tall Twister and Lion Tamer.

FINDS MEDICINE TO TREAT LEPROS

ALTONA, Germany, June 25. (INS)—The German chemist Otto Baumann claims to have found a new medicine against leproi bacillus. The medicine, called "Obaalta 164" has been tested out in Beru and in Egypt, he declares and has produced excellent results even in most pinn, the international famous leproi expert Professor Dr. Strausberg in Alexandria tried the medication on one of his patients. Although the disease in this particular case had progressed very far, the patient's condition improved surprisingly after a five weeks' treatment, and after another month the leproi bacillus could be found on the man only after a thorough inspection.

Baumann declared he will send quantities of his "Obaalta 164" to the various leproi institutes in the world to have the efficiency of his drug tried out further on leproi men.

MILITARY PARADE PLANNED FOR JULY 15

BOSTON (INS)—"Boots, marching up and down again."

This line from the well-known poem "Boots" is being recalled by some 6,000 citizens of this city who are to march in the military

parade planned for July 15. The event is to be one of the most brilliant in the city's history.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the final week of June totaled \$1,375, bringing the total for twenty-eight days to \$23,051.

The following permits were issued during the week:

J. R. Phillips, moving house to College Heights, \$15.
T. W. Ashley, changing gasoline pumps, 500 block East Third Street, \$10.
D. & H. Electric Co., erecting sign, Hendrix-Woldert Motor Co., \$40.
T. K. Bostick, moving house from North Benton and First to East side o feity limits, \$10.
Geo. O. Foley, remodel residence 1004 Scurry Street into duplex, \$600.
Gilbert Edens, repairs to Episcopal Church, \$700.

BOY HURT IN FIGHT

Ted Roland was treated at the Hivings and Barcus Hospital late last night for a cut on the head and other minor injuries received in a street fight near the Settles Hotel building. He was carried to the hospital in the Charles Eberley ambulance, but was discharged after treatment.

BROOKLYN LOSES TO CUBS

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP)—The Cubs gained a tie in games with the Brooklyn Robins for the National League lead today although they remained a few points behind in the percentages. They accomplished the feat by defeating Brooklyn, 4 to 2, in a close mouthed duel between Pat Malone and Ray Phelps for Chicago's second straight victory. Malone allowed seven hits and scattered them through six innings while Phelps allowed the Cubs to bunch a few of their nine blows in the fifth and seventh frames for three of their runs.

Brooklyn 010 000 010—2 7 0
Chicago 000 021 012—4 9 1
Phelps and Lopez; Malone and Hartnett.

CARDS 6, GIANTS 2

ST. LOUIS, June 25 (AP)—Flint Rhem held the New York Giants in check today after they had slammed the St. Louis pitchers around badly in two previous games, and the Cardinals won the third game of the series, 6 to 2.

Carl Hubbell started for the Giants and pitched five perfect innings. In the sixth, two singles

PHILS 3-6, PIRATES 6-4

PITTSBURGH, June 25 (AP)—Philadelphia won the second game of a doubleheader with the Pirates today and brought to an end a three game losing streak. The Pirates had extended their string of victories to five straight by winning the first encounter. The Phils got to Leon Chagnor, a Pirate rookie, for 13 hits in their lightest and won 9 to 4. Glenn Spencer, another Pittsburgh rookie, pitched good ball in the first game, his first start for the Pirates, and Pittsburgh triumphed, 6 to 3.

FIRST GAME:
Philadelphia 200 100 000—3 8 0
Pittsburgh 000 101 222—6 11 1
Nichols, Collins and Davis; Spencer and Hemsley.

SECOND GAME:
Philadelphia 003 020 001—6 13 0
Pittsburgh 200 000 011—4 9 1
Benge and McCurdy; Cragnon and Boal.

REDS 6, BRAVES 4

CINCINNATI, June 25 (AP)—For the first time in this season the Reds have won four games in a row, accomplishing the feat today

and two sacrifices tied the score at 1-1 and a home run by Hades in the seventh put the Cards ahead. They took a commanding lead in the next frame.

New York 000 100 010—2 9 2
St. Louis 000 001 222—6 8 1
Hubbell and Hogan; Rhem and Mancuso.

PHILS 3-6, PIRATES 6-4
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Pittsburgh 200 000 011—4 9 1
Benge and McCurdy; Cragnon and Boal.

Hill Country League Salons Down Split

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., June 25 (AP)—Director of the Hill Country Baseball League today announced to split the league's playoffs season of 26 Sunday games so as to vacate by Kerrville and Mansfield and operated by Frederickburg. The vote was 8 to 4. Standing of the teams in the percentage column was in this order: Llano, Frederickburg, Boeris, Kerrville, Comfort, Mansfield.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City 3, Pueblo 4.
St. Joseph 5, Denver 5.
Wichita at Dec Moines, night game.
Topeka at Omaha, night game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 2, Kansas City 7.
Toledo 6, Milwaukee 2.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 13.
Louisville 6, St. Paul 7.

Statement of The Condition Of

The West Texas National Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

At Close of Business March 27, 1930

CONDENSED FROM REPORT TO COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 742,201.66	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
United Stocks and Bonds	50,000.00	Surplus	50,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds	60,000.00	Undivided Profits	54,318.25
Federal Res. Bank Stock	3,000.00	Circulation	50,000.00
Banking House. Furn-Fix	50,000.00	Individual Deposits	
Other Real Estate	15,845.46		\$1,397,934.35
CASH AND SIGHT		Bank Deposits	4,149.19
Exchange	\$645,066.64		1,402,083.54
Bills of Exchange	40,288.01		
	685,354.65		
	\$1,606,401.77		\$1,606,401.77

The above Statement is correct. R. V. MIDDLETON, Cashier.

OFFICERS:
B. REAGAN, President
ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice President
R. V. MIDDLETON, Cashier
EDMUND NOTESTINE, Ass't. Cashier
BUEL T. CARDWELL, Ass't. Cashier
IRA L. THURMAN, Ass't. Cashier

DIRECTORS:
B. REAGAN
MRS. DORA ROBERTS
ROBT. T. PINER
J. B. HARDING
LEO NALL

VACATION TIME IS HERE AND WE HAVE NEW SUMMER STYLES

For July — the Gay Time of the Year

The warmer the days, the gayer the colors that tantalize Milady's Shoes. Beige Claire—Greens—Pinks and other colors. All sizes and widths.

\$6.00 Values

\$3.85 and \$4.85

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RUG CLEARANCE

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25%

Discount on Our Entire Stock of Rugs

BARGAINS GALORE during our Price-Slashing Sale

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What Smart Cases Will Carry Over

the 4th

Wherever you have decided to spend your holiday—here are the clothes and accessories you will be sure to want.



Bathing suits of pure wool with sun-back in bright colors. Black and Navy.

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Sport Dresses — a smart fashionable garment for vacation; of washable crepe or silk pique.

\$18.00

Hats for travel, afternoon or sports wear. New felts in white and pastel shades.

\$6.75

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 40

We Deliver

Will Rogers Visits the Sharkeys and Learns His Viewpoint On Bog Fight



"Now I do as they tell me."

By WILL ROGERS
Well all I know is just what I read in the papers and what I run into as I prowl hither and thither. You know I have often said in answer to inquiries as to how I got away with kidding some of our public men, that it was because I liked all of them personally, and that if there was no malice in your heart there could be none in your "gags," and I have always said I never met a man I didn't like.

Even out in Chicago last week, why there is just an awful lot of fine things about the old town besides bullet holes. Its one of the most progressive cities in the world. Shooting is only a sideline. Its a great place. You only have to meet it to know it good. Well 'hats the way it is with humans, you read a lot of other people and kinder form a certain opinion. Now there has been a whole lot in the papers here lately about the much discussed Prize fight between Jack Sharkey and this young fellow Schmelling, and the Sport writers have had a Carnival for a year or so writing about the "Gabby Gob," and million and one titles that denoted that he was nothing but a big breeze. Well I was up in Boston a week or so ago and it was just a day or so after that famous fight, and through a mutual friend I happened to meet this fellow Sharkey. Had a long chat with him and he drove me out to his home and met his wife and three great kids. I had always kinder admired him in spite of what was said, for he had always had the reputation of being a very clean living family man and was well liked by his neighbors. Now when your neighbors don't get wise to you you must be pretty straight laced.

Well he told me a lot about the fight, and he told it in a very straightforward way. He didn't have any crying to do, or any Alibi's. He says he knows that he hit the fellow right on the belt, but he don't think it was below it. He says he ducked down very low to avoid a punch from Schmelling and he started this punch from his position and that the other fellow come in at him fast and that it landed lower than he had expected but not a foul. He said he never seemed like he was having an easier fight, that between every round he couldnt hardly believe it, that here he was fighting for the very Worlds Championship and having the easiest time of his career. He said he had trained hard and expected much more opposition out of the fellow, and when this thing come and was standing over in the corner with his hands on the ropes just waiting for them to declare him the winner, why then they held up the other fellows hand here is his words, "Well my chin dropped and it hit me on the chest, low down on the chest, and it almost knocked me out. My heart went down and down out of one leg then hopped across into the other and come up a ways and stoped dead.

"Here I was with the championship in my lap and blowed it again. My first thoughts were, what will my wife think of me? Here I am noted for pulling something right at a time when I had the most at stake and here I was doing it again."

Well it was really pathetic to hear the fellow explain it. He says, "I just look like I cant keep from doing something when the very most is at stake. But it all comes in the game, maybe I have had a few lucky breaks too only they dont show up so plain. I am proud of one thing. I did keep my head and didnt get plum cuckoo like I used to do when things went wrong. I at least won over myself if I didnt win over the German."

Not even his worst enemy accused him of any deliberate foul, so it was pretty tough to be sitting there not the Champion of the World after you had it in your lap and then thrown it away. To show his good faith in the affair he offers to fight any time and for nothing only his training expenses. He said the German was a fine young fellow and didnt claim the foul because he knew he wasnt. But naturally he thought he was as the blow right in the pit of the stomach on the belt line would naturally make anyone think they were hit low. He also said he didnt blame the Boy for trying to make

all he could out of the championship. (Now at that time they hadnt awarded him the real Championship). But Sharkey said that they should, that he won the fight and he should be given all that goes with it.

He has a lovely home out in the fashionable section of Boston. Its built and furnished all in good taste. (That is as far as I am able to judge.) At least it had none of the ingredients of us Movie folks homes out in Beverly.

His wife Grandfather and Grand Mother live with them, and they have three awfully cute kids, a little Girl five, another four, and a little boy two. He told of the terrible hissing he got when he come into the rag with the American Flag around him. Not only he told me but others that knew, that was not Sharkey's idea at all, it was thrown on him as he left the dressing room and he tried to protest, but they told him, "No, its great, wear it," he would try to push it off as he was walking up the aisle, and they told him, "You cant shove the flag aside now its got to stay on there. What will people say if they see you throw the flag down in the aisle?" He says, "My I was in the Navy, I know what the flag means. I know where its to be used and where not. But it was just another example of seeming to do the wrong thing at the very right time."

Now he has got to sit around. He cant fight anybody till the Commission tells him. If Schmelling wont fight till next year neither can he. "Here I have to lay idle all this time. I like to fight; it keeps me in better condition. But what can you do? You are in their hands. Its Big Business now, and if its better for them that I lay idle all the time, why thats what I am to do. When I was coming up I could fight every night and no one objected, but now that I am a big shot, they tell me when to fight, what to eat, where to train, how long to train, who to fight. Its pol-

Peggy Paige SUMMER FROCKS

Take Lower Price Level

BLUE GREEN
YELLOW WHITE

—Sleeveless Type—

... all are very fine looking dresses at

\$1475



ities now, and not a Sport." (Copyright, 1936 by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ELBOW FLANS MUST BE RETURNED SATURDAY

Contractors who have in their possession plans and specifications for the proposed Elbow school building are asked to return them to the office of the county superintendent Saturday morning.

A violin was made from 3,047 match stems by A. G. Strickland of Brownwood, Texas.

The CAT is in the BAG!

ICED MELONS

We invite the public to come down and enjoy a treat! Melons sliced in halves or whole in any quantity.

On Tap at All Times for Picnic Parties

All Melons Guaranteed

ROSS NURSERY COMPANY

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ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Preparations are definitely planned to promote skin health. No cream can work miracles, but if you will cleanse, stimulate, and protect your skin as intelligently as you do your body, it will respond by glowing with health—which is the only true basis for loveliness. Ask for Elizabeth Arden's booklet "The Quest of the Beautiful," containing definite instructions.

Elizabeth Arden Products Can Be Secured at

DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.



111 EAST SECOND

In the Petroleum Building



Summer Suits

—Cool as an Ocean Breeze—
Suits of linen or tropical worsted that will keep you cool during the 4th of July and a long time after...

Nurotex, too...

—from \$15 with two pants up to \$50

with two trousers

—The Latter from Society Brand

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Ben Richards Is Loser On Appeal

DALLAS, June 27. (AP)—Ben C. Richards, local insurance man and at one time of considerable political influence in this section, today had been denied a rehearing by the court of criminal appeals at Austin of his conviction carrying three years in the penitentiary for forgery.

The charge against Richards resulted from a \$1,000 wager placed on the outcome of the race between Earle B. Mayfield and Tom Con-

nally for the United States senate in 1928.

A controversy over the bet cost Orville L. Matthews, stakeholder, his life. He was shot to death by V. Ray Adams of Bell county, who had an interest in the proceeds of the wager. Adams was acquitted of Matthews' murder at Corsicana.

Miss Amy Kilton of Chicago was sent to prison for biting a policeman who arrested her for drunkenness.

ALPINE—Movement launched to build cottages at Kokernot Park.

If You Haven't Attended Our Store Wide Clearance Sale You are missing a real treat!

Our shop has been crowded the past two days with happy shoppers. Join the crowd tomorrow and see these marvelous values.

FINAL CLEARANCE ON

All Summer Dresses — Millinery — Lingerie — Bags and Costume Jewelry

DAVENPORT'S Exclusive Shop 2nd & Rannels

Where Smart Women Dress



"Joncaire Products are my choice..."

So many women in Big Spring and elsewhere have learned of the worth of Joncaire Beauty Preparations. To know their value is to acquire beauty knowledge beyond compare....

..... May we show you Joncaire Products?

Collins Bros

THE MODERN BRIDAL STORES

SECOND AND RANNELS

Phone 122

PETROLEUM BLDG.

Phone 15

1400 SCURRY ST.

Phone 1222

SEEK TO PRESERVE ODD BERYL DEPOSITS

BETHEL, Me. (INS)—The wheels of progress are not to be denied.

The discovery of sinate of beryllium, often called beryl, making possible a metal lighter than aluminum and now being used principally in airplane construction, will eventually see the destruction of the largest sunburst of beryl crystals ever discovered.

Manufacturers of artificial teeth were the largest users of beryl but this recent discovery will have placed the airplane on a much higher level.

Prior to the blasting operations there were five gigantic beryl crystals.

With the announcement of this remarkable find mineralogists began an uphill fight to save these specimens but Viso C. Isola, executive chairman of the Maine Development Commission declared he was powerless to act in response to preserve this natural wonder.

Every effort is being made by the owner of the quarry to save the remaining beryl and work has been entirely stopped in this sec-

tion of the Cummings feldspar mine where the beryl is located.

The owner of the quarry, Henry E. Bumpus of Auburn, Me., is likewise loathe to destroy these wonderful specimens and he has given museums and colleges all possible chance to preserve them and whether or not they will be destroyed remains to be seen.

GERMAN TOWN TO HONOR VON STEUBEN

MUENSTER, Germany (INS)—Following a suggestion of the Steuben Society of America, Munster will name a new street Steubenstrasse on the occasion of the celebration in connection with the 200th anniversary of the birth of the German general. A large delegation of members of the Steuben Society will come to Germany this summer and hold memorial exercises at the Steuden monument in Potsdam and in Magdeburg, where Baron von Steuben was born.

PACKERS USE ALL PARTS OF ANIMALS

CHICAGO (INS)—The American

meat packer, by utilizing "everything but the squeal" is able to sell a corner butcher shop a dressed porker for less than the animal cost on the hoof. F. Edson White, president of Armour and Company, declared in a recent radio address here.

White also is chairman of the commission on elimination of waste of the American meat packers.

"The world of medicine is finding new and amazing uses for the glandular extracts from animals, thus opening a new and important by-product market," the speaker said. "This study is still in its infancy."

"Hoofs and horns are softened by steam and made into combs, buttons, hairpins. The fine hairs of the ears are carefully clipped and used in the manufacture of artists' paint brushes.

"Shin bones are shaped into handles for knives, chessmen, crochet needles and teething rings. Nothing is wasted, and the American meat packing industry is able to subsist on a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound, earning only about a dollar on a steer."

All Plans Virtually Complete As Jubilee Days Draw Near

6 PRINCESSES, TWO MAIDS OF HONOR CHOSEN

Escorts For Visiting Duchesses Are Announced

Six princesses and two Maids of Honor have been chosen for the court of the Queen and King of the Oil Men's Jubilee to be held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Misses Muriel McCleskey and Leland Stewart will be Maids of Honor to the Queen. Misses Winona Taylor, Virginia Edwards, Florence Cotton, Maymie Hair, Martha Edwards and Estelle Hutto will be princesses.

Visiting Royalty Miss Margaret Jordan, queen of the Cotton Palace at Waco, will be Princess Waco and will be presented to the Royal Court after the coronation ceremonies.

Fifteen cities have now announced their Duchesses and Hobbs, New Mexico will announce its choice Monday, according to word received here Saturday from that city.

Escorts Nine cities have announced the escorts who will accompany the Duchesses to Big Spring and attend them while here. They are: Abilene, W. O. Hayter Jr.; Sweetwater, Monte Owen; Colorado, Roland Clark Jr.; Stanton, J. S. Lamar; Midland, Dr. Melvin Beck; Lamesa, J. H. Tipton Jr.; Lubbock, Bill Yeager; San Angelo, Buddy Agnell, and Waco, Charles Quezau.

The escorts of the Princesses and Maids of Honor will be announced later.

S.P.C. Club Meets With Miss Horn

The S. P. C. club met yesterday afternoon with Ruth Horn at 507 East Fourth street. For entertainment the club went to the City Park for a picnic lunch and for a wash.

Those present were: Misses Eddie Ray Lee, Nancy Bell Phillips, Mary Louise Inkman, Camille Koberg, Virginia Hilliard, Eloise Kuykendall, and the hostess, Ruth Horn. Visitors were Juanita Armstrong and Ernestine Green.

The next meeting will be held next Saturday with Eddie Ray Lee.

MRS. HYDE SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Helen Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douthett of Abilene, was taken seriously ill at her home in Abilene Thursday. She was rushed to the hospital for an operation. Complications said to be due to the after-effects of an appendix operation are said to be the cause of the operation.

MRS. EDWARDS HOME

Miss Nancy Virginia Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, has returned to Big Spring after a year's study under some Morado, Los Angeles voice instructor. Miss Edwards will remain in Big Spring during the summer.

JORDAN'S HOME

Misses Dorothy, Louise, Jena and Lillian Jordan, Harry Jordan and Mrs. Cecil Wason returned home Friday from an extensive automobile trip to Dayton, Ohio, Niagara Falls and other points in the north and east.

Complexions To Be "Natural" Now Says Paris

PARIS (INS)—A big change in complexion has come in with the new fashioning of the woman and it is now very smart and chic to be "natural," or in nearly so as she can do so. Cheeks, slightly flushed, lips a healthy red and eyebrows which more or less retain their normal shape are now in order for day-time wear. Dark ochre and sun-burn orange, lifted powders and rouges will be used only sparingly at the seaside resorts. In the evening a trifle heavier powder and rouge may be used.

Delicate colors and fabrics call for this delicate complexion. With the large-brimmed hats, too, a soft make-up is called for since they throw shadows over the face.

Hindustan Said To Be Birthplace Of Playing Cards

The birthplace of playing cards is believed to have been Hindustan. The few packs of Hindustani cards still in existence reveal eight or ten suits, with markings that do not in the least resemble those of cards now in use. These ancient packs, and, as a consequence, the early European packs, contained no queens, as the Orientals were inclined to disparage the importance of women, especially in a game which, like chess, was founded upon the elements of warfare.

From Hindustan cards spread eastward to China, where they were first stamped from wooden blocks.

MISS KYLE IS HONOREE AT PARTY

Miss Couch and Mrs. J. Marshall Are Hostesses

Miss Nora Couch and her aunt, Mrs. Jack Marshall, were co-hostesses at a bridge shower given in honor of Miss Lucile Kyle, Friday afternoon. Miss Kyle will become the bride of Mr. Melvin Tucker Sunday morning, June 29.

Mrs. Clarence Wear won high score and was presented a dresser guest doll.

A salad course was served the following guests: Mesdames Oren Waters, Clarence Wear, Teak Glenn, Sidney House, Raymond Dunnagan, Wesley Prescott and Misses Lena Kyle, Lennah Rose Black, Clarence Wear, Jessie Mae Couch, Pauline Sullivan, Mary Dallas Collins, Nell Davis, Grace Sullivan, Marion and Estelle Hutto, Lois Belle Stewart, out-of-town guests: Mrs. Paul Franke and Mrs. Bill Meadows of Odessa, and the honoree.

Group Enjoys Picnic Supper

An enjoyable social affair of the past week was the six o'clock steak barbecue sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Smith and Miss Louise Weag. Following a picnic supper and out-of-doors games the party went to the home of one of the guests where social games furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Martin, Mrs. Louella Caudle and children, Misses Louise Weag, Lois Tamplin, Mollie Tamplin, and Jane Tinsley; Messrs. B. O. Jones, Monroe Johnson, Geo. Parson of Dallas, and Sonny Boy Tinsley.

FRANCE IS GIVEN JOSEPHINE'S RING

PARIS (INS)—The first ring given by Napoleon to Josephine de Beauharnais, which later became the celebrated Empress, has recently passed into the custody of the French government.

It is a very modest affair, a golden diadem with a center of blue enamel in the fashion of the epoch. Napoleon at this time was only a "petit officier" and his small salary did not permit him to offer expensive gifts to his lady love.

PARTY VISITS CAVERN

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hanson and son James and daughter, Mary Louise, of Pomona, Calif., who have been in the city for the past two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, left Tuesday enroute to the Carlsbad Cavern. They were accompanied to the cavern by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson and daughter of Lamesa.

DE VRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeVries are spending the summer in Long Beach, California.

MARIE ANTOINETTE'S FARM IS NEAR RUIN

PARIS (INS)—Unless someone comes quickly to the rescue, the charming little model farm built for Marie Antoinette, the Petit Trianon at Versailles, will soon fall in ruins. Half of the pretty little mill has already collapsed and the remainder is propped up by ugly beams. The dairy and little rustic cottages by the pond are badly neglected and unless quickly repaired, will also collapse.

Eight Of The Jubilee Duchesses Due Here July 3-5



VENITA SNEED Sweetwater



BERTHA HELEN TRIPPLITT Cisco



FRANCIS GUNN Lubbock



AURELIA SKINNER Odessa



BEATRICE LOGAN Colorado



ALINE NIBLING San Angelo



MARGUERITE BOLDIN Lamesa



FLORA TURNER Ranger

T.E.L. CLASS HAS EXECUTIVE MEET

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church held its executive meeting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Austin Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Lester King held the devotional and Mrs. Austin led in prayer.

After the business session, Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the closing prayer. Refreshments were served to the following officers: Mesdames Clyde Hutchins, W. R. Douglas, R. V. Jones, Lester King, R. A. Parker, W. T. Holt, J. A. Austin, C. E. Carter, K. S. Beckett and M. H. Craven.

Personally Speaking

J. G. Seva was a Friday business visitor in Midland.

Mrs. A. B. Gardner and Mrs. A. Skay were recent guests of Mrs. Pauline Gardner and daughter of Breckenridge.

A. Skay of Marshall was a weekend visitor with his wife in Big Spring.

L. R. Deason of St. Louis, Mo., traveling auditor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, is in town looking after his company's interest here. He will stop at the Crawford Hotel while in town.

Miss Eula Morrison left Thursday to spend her vacation with her parents in Pecos.

G. F. Cotton made a brief business trip to Abilene Friday.

G. L. Rowsey returned Friday via airplane from Amarillo and other points north.

J. A. Pugh of Knott was a business visitor in Big Spring Saturday.

F. M. Stevenson of Breckenridge who was formerly associated with the Ballard Drug Company is in Big Spring for a few days.

Mrs. Ray W. Veal and son of Midland were Friday guests of Mrs. W. B. Ballard.

Do You Remember That Time? Talk of the "Not-so-old Timers" About the Pleasures of "Not-so-long Ago"

Not only do the "old timers" reminisce about the past—there is another group, which probably be called the "not-so-old timers" composed of the younger people of Big Spring who are too old to do the things that were fun several years ago, but who remember them with a sort of sad longing.

Some recall "little scenic" that slightly dangerous group of hills west of town, tabooed by city and family authorities. The supreme thrill on a black night was to "make" little scenic—roaring up and plunging breathlessly down its steep sides. Then came "the law" and words, but passed about that it would cost \$25 to taste the joys of little scenic. Like stolen watermelon it was much sweeter after that!

Old Swimming Holes Sure, reptilian swimming was carried on in "Birdwell's pond," back of the "old Pool place" (when there was enough water), and in the T. & P. lake south of town.

Many parties trekked tolatan to swim in its reddish water. When Jones Tank was the only swimming pool in town hundreds of people braved its wasps and its mossy sides as relief from the scorching sun.

Picnics And More Picnics Those were the days of picnics galore. Old Moss Springs led in picnic parties. The whole family would leave home with the car piled high with tin cups and silver tied together with string. Fried chicken and masses of sandwiches were disposed of to the roar of water rushing through the rocks and fern in to deep cool pools below.

Then, when the sandwiches had settled, groups would explore the stream for holes deep (Continued On Page 6)

MODEST MAIDENS



"Charles never swears while golfing. He's a gent!" "Sort of a diamond in the rough, huh?"

CHESTERS HAVE BLUEBONNET CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chester entertained the members of the Foran Bluebonnet Bridge club at their home Friday evening.

Independence Day colors and a patriotic motif were carried out in the decorations, bridge accessories, and refreshments.

John Gamble won high score for the men and Mrs. Charles Ulrich won high score for the women. Frank Sealey won consolation.

A salad course was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sealey and Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble.

Beauty Aids Of Egyptians Seen In Museum

CHICAGO, June 29 (INS)—The vanities of ancient Egyptian women—and men as well—are illustrated in a case of objects recently placed on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History here.

Particularly unique are a number of old razors. Among the other articles are jars which held unguent cosmetic materials; slate palettes and flint pebbles used for applying cosmetics to cheeks, lips and eyelashes; spoons for applying unguents; tiny earplugs, mirrors of bronze, combs, tweezers for depilatory purposes, razors, and various personal ornaments. The objects range in date from the pre-dynastic period to the Coptic or Christian period, or from about 4,000 B. C. to 600 A. D.

The use of tweezers and razors appears to have begun far back, as early as the first dynasty, according to Dr. T. George Allen, assistant curator in charge of Egyptian archaeology. The first razors embodied the scraping principle. Later, during the eighteenth dynasty, a rotating saw type, of which examples are included in the museum exhibit, became established and continued thereafter. The tweezers were used as in modern times, for plucking out superfluous hairs, and also for extracting thorns.

Mirrors were made of bronze. Combs were both long-toothed and short-toothed, and made of wood, bone or ivory. Personal ornaments in the exhibit include an ivory hairpin, earrings, ear-plugs, and many pins, finger rings and bracelets. Among donors of the material are Stanley Field, president of the museum, H. J. Patton, Charles B. Pike, William G. Hibbard, Mrs. Edward E. Ayer, and All Efeodi Murad.

Clara Hood Rugel To 'Cover' Jubilee For Dallas News

News in that "Clara Hood Rugel, Fashionist of the News," will arrive here Thursday morning to "cover" the Oil Men's Jubilee for her paper.

Mrs. Rugel, who taught at Central Ward School here several years ago, is becoming quite well known in the field of short story and verse writing. She has sold her stories to a number of magazines and will have an article in "Liberty" soon. Her verses have appeared in Hollanda, Good Housekeeping, The Dallas News and other publications.

Mrs. Rugel will be the guest of Mrs. A. M. Evans and R. L. Price while she is in the city.

MRS. SMITH IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Misses Freeman, Vick And Debenport Are Hostesses

A bridge shower honoring Mrs. Cornell Smith was given at the home of Miss Emma Louise Freeman Friday evening. Hostesses were Miss Freeman, Miss Eta Debenport and Miss Marie Vick.

Little Miss Mary Freeman, dressed in pink and white and green, the prevailing colors used in decoration, presented Mrs. Smith with gifts.

The house was decorated with cut flowers and the color scheme, pink, white and green, was used in the bridge accessories and the refreshments.

Mrs. Smith made high score in the bridge games that followed the shower.

The honoree was Miss Dora McDonald before her marriage last month. She has recently returned from her honeymoon trip to Colorado Springs.

The guests were: Misses Mildred Patterson, Lucille Rix, Evelyn Merrill, Vera Debenport, Cora Ashley, Mabel Robb, Lorena Read, Ilene Barnett, Anna Paul Jacobs, Mary Alice Wilke, Clara Brenner and the honoree.

Mrs. James Is Honored

Honoring Mrs. George James of Marshall and Mrs. K. R. Woodford of Dallas, Mrs. F. B. Blackall entertained with a chicken barbecue at the City Park Friday night. Guests of the evening were:

Misses Fay and Maurine Smith of Stanton, Addie May James, Helen Purdy, Frankie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Naisy Martin, Messrs. Ray Alexander, Pat and Lee Blackall, Arlo Forrest, and Vernon James, the honorees and the hostess.

Following the feast social games furnished entertainment.

PLAN FACTORY ON MONTMARTRE HILL

PARIS (INS)—The Free Commune of Montmartre is in trouble again. Preparations are being made to build a modern factory on one of the few unspoiled sites of the old hill, the howling alley of the avenue Junot. All the inhabitants have drawn up and signed a petition against this modern violation and it is hoped that a dispensary for children will be decided upon instead of the ugly factory.

MOORE VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moore of Oklahoma City are in the city for a few days. They are former residents of Big Spring and are stopping at the Crawford Hotel while in town.

REV. OWEN HOME Rev. R. L. Owen returned Saturday morning from Dallas, where he attended a state convention of the Home Mission Delegates of the Presbyterian church of Texas.

RETURN FROM DALLAS Mrs. Geo. James and Mrs. J. R. Woodford returned to their respective homes in Marshall and Dallas Friday after having been the guests of Mrs. James' daughter, Mrs. Doss Handy, for the past week.

Mrs. C. B. Glascock and children returned Saturday from Corpus Christi, where they spent the two past months.

MRS. BARIHAM HOME Mrs. George Barham returned home Friday night from Shreveport, Louisiana, where he has been for several weeks.

CORONATION CEREMONIES INTERESTING

Queen To Appear from Lighted Oil Derrick

On Thursday, the opening day of the Oil Men's Jubilee, activities will officially begin with a tea for the visiting Duchesses at the home of Mrs. E. O. Ellington, at 4:30 p. m.

This will be followed at 5:30 p. m. with a banquet for the Duchesses and their escorts at the Crawford Hotel.

The coronation ceremonies will be at 8:30 p. m. at the Oil Jubilee grounds west of town.

The opening scene will be the introduction of Carroll Barnett as King of the Jubilee. The musical score will be furnished by the Old Grey Mare's Collie Band from Brownwood.

The Duchesses will then be driven into the grounds, each in her private car, and presented to the court and the audience.

Following the Duchesses will come the Princesses and following the Princesses will come the Maids of Honor.

The Queen The curtains will then open and the queen will appear from a lighted derrick. She will be crowned and with the King will take the throne.

Immediately following this ceremony the Princess of Waco, as visiting royalty, will be presented.

How They Will Come The Duchesses will arrive during the morning of July 3.

Miss Aline Nibbling, Duchess of San Angelo, will arrive via Crawford Air Lines at 11 a. m.

The S. A. T. westbound, will bring Aurelia Skinner, Odessa; Miss Alberta Gault, Midland; Miss Willie Epley, Stanton; Miss Marguerite Boldin, Lamesa; and Miss Dorothy Pyles, Los Angeles, at 11:25 a. m.

The S. A. T. westbound, will bring the following: Princess Margaret Jordan of Waco; Miss Flora Turner, Ranger; Miss Bertha Helen Triplitt, Cisco; Miss Beatrice Logan, Colorado; Miss Estelle Dillingham, Abilene; and Miss Venita Sneed of Sweetwater. They will arrive at 3:10 p. m.

Arriving by motorbus at various times are: Miss Francis Gunn of Lubbock and Miss Jewell Dillard of Andrews and the Duchess of Hobbs, as yet unannounced.

Banquet Committee The following women have been appointed on the committee to prepare for the banquet to be held for the Duchesses and their escorts at 8:30 p. m. Thursday night: Mesdames Calvin Boykin, Marshall Moore, John Elaine, Robert Corrie, and M. E. Whitesides.

HERE FROM LOS ANGELES Miss Ruby Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., has been the guest of Miss Fawnie Stephens for the past week.

Miss Dorothy Pyles, Los Angeles is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards, 432 Dallas. Miss Pyles is a niece of Mrs. Edwards.

Miss Isbell Cox is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood and family this week end.

College Prexy Advises Parents To Spank Kids

OAKLAND, Cal., June 29 (INS)—Pitch your child psychology books out the window, mothers.

Don't be afraid to resort to old-fashioned spankings when your offspring deserves it.

If you must quarrel with father about the bill for your new spring hat or the meat bill, do it when the children are out of the house. Better still, be tactful and avoid family quarrels. It will be appreciated.

Nancy Carroll At Ritz Today In "The Devil's Holiday"

Bosworth And Holmes Are In Week Opener

It isn't every day that an actor can stay out of light and "stage" roles to don the more cumbersome garb of dramatic drama—and get away with it to the satisfaction of her public.

That's just what Nancy Carroll does in "The Devil's Holiday" at the Ritz Theatre today. Only she doesn't have the feeling that she is getting away with anything. One feels, rather, that she is delivering a million dollars' worth of exceptionally valuable acting skill, and delivering it with a power of which no one ever realized she was capable.

In "The Devil's Holiday," which begins with a particularly masterful romance-drama from the skilled pen of Edmund Goulding, Miss Carroll starts with an enforced handicap, for the picture discloses her at the outset as an unsympathetic character. She plays the role of a man-hating, gold-digging manipulator in a big Western hotel. She connives with farm machinery salesmen to "shake down" wealthy ranchers by the winking and dining route. After getting the prospects in the right "mood," the salesmen high-hand them into buying their farm equipment.

Meets The Boy
Thus Nancy meets Phillips Holmes, son of Hobart Bosworth, the wealthiest farmer in the state. Phil falls for her, and she sees easy pickings for a big harvest. But James Kirkwood, Phil's older brother, steps in and brands Nancy as a common cheat who has been trying to hook Phil. Nancy, infuriated, plots a mighty revenge. She decides to marry Phil and then collect heavily from his father as a pay-off. They are married, and things turn out as Nancy expected. Bosworth finds that her marriage was vengeful. He pays her \$50,000 to leave them all alone. Meanwhile Phil is dangerously injured in a fight with Kirkwood. The climax is charged with dramatic juice of high voltage.

Paramount surrounded Miss Carroll in this modern American play with one of the most imposing supporting casts yet seen in the talkies.

In addition to Holmes, Kirkwood and Bosworth there are Ned Sparks, Morgan Farley, Paul Lukas, ZaSu Pitts, Jed Prouty, Morton Downey, Guy Oliver, Jessie Fringie, Wade Boteler, and Laura La Varnie.

MORTON DOWNEY
Morton Downey, vodvil headliner on the big time and star of "Mother's Boy," will sing again from the all-talking screen in "The Devil's Holiday" Nancy Carroll's newest starring picture, which is showing at the Ritz Theatre all this week. He plays the role of Freddie, the tennor.

Others in the supporting cast are Phillips Holmes, James Kirkwood, Hobart Bosworth, ZaSu Pitts, Ned Sparks, Jed Prouty, Morgan Farley, Guy Oliver, Paul Lukas and Laura La Varnie.

MARY LEWIS, PATHÉ OPERA STAR, FORCED TO REDUCE 40 POUNDS FOR HOLES IN PICTURES



Mary Lewis, Pathé Star In Characteristic Pose

DANGEROUS curves still seem to be as full of hazard for movie stars as they have ever been, despite the long history of beauty operations for freshening up and a *Janus* charm. Notable among recent additions to Elizabeth's crown is Mary Lewis. The beauty of the Greenwich Village Follies and prize dancer of the Ziegfeld Follies in 1925 made her memorable debut in international grand opera and triumphed in *Roméo and Juliet* and in other grand operas. During her operatic career Miss Lewis acquired an excess of weight. A year ago she put herself in the care of a New York physician and as a result she has dropped forty pounds, an average of three pounds a month! When she stars in her first Pathé feature *Mary* will be the same statuesque Ziegfeld beauty, but much thinner.

R & R Theatre Program Of The Week

RITZ
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
"The Devil's Holiday," with Nancy Carroll, Olive Borden, Paul Lukas.
Wednesday, Thursday—
"The Social Lion," featuring Jack Oakie.
Friday, Saturday—
A specially booked attraction, the title of which will be announced later, has been secured for these days.

QUEEN
Monday, Tuesday—
"This Mad World," with Basil Rathbone.
Wednesday, Thursday—
"Lummock," featuring Winifred Westover.
Friday, Saturday—
"Trailing Trouble," with Hoot Gibson.

New Nuptial Veil



Constance Bennett

Constance Bennett, in her newest Pathé picture, "Rich People," shows the way to wedded bliss, via the veil and train. This lovely coronet type veil of rose point lace, and ivory satin goes with the conventional pearls produce a lovely Spring 1939 bride.

Smallest Cast Seen In Queen Theater Film

It is believed the smallest cast on record was assembled for "This Mad World," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking adaptation of the French war play, "Terre Inhumaine," which has been announced to open today at the Ritz Theatre.

There are only five major roles in the production, played by Kay Johnson, Basil Rathbone, Louise Dresser, Veda Buckland and Louis Nathan. Of these, it is reported, Rathbone, Miss Johnson and Miss Dresser carry out 80 percent of the action.

William de Mille directed the picture from a script prepared by Clara Beranger. According to de Mille, the plot is not concerned with scenes of actual warfare in the manner of "The Big Parade," the producing company's outstanding war picture, but rather depicts an interlude occurring behind the German lines between the hours of 4 p. m. and 10 a. m. of the next day.

Patriotic Conflict
Central figures in the drama are a French spy, his mother and the wife of a German general. The motive of the picture is said to be the conflict between love and patriotism.

The production will be the third all-talking cinema appearance of both Miss Johnson and Rathbone, the former having made her debut in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite" and her second appearance in "The Ship From Shanghai." Rathbone was featured in "The Last of Mrs. Chesney" and subsequently in "The Bishop Murder Case." Miss Dresser is a veteran of the screen, having established a reputation as a character actress of first order in "The Goose Woman."

DIXIE FOLK
Two Southern girls carry the leading feminine roles opposite Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion," showing at the Ritz Theatre this week.

Mary Brian, the wholesome sweetheart, was born in Corsicana, Texas. Olive Borden, the stixy society girl, was born in Richmond, Va.

Both girls went to Hollywood directly from high school. Miss Brian was educated in Dallas. Miss Borden attended convent school in Baltimore.

Oakie himself is a near product of the cotton belt. He was born at Sedalia, Missouri and lived in Oklahoma for several years during his boyhood.

AMERICAN WOMAN FIRST TO WEAR STRAP SANDAL

WASH. TON (INS)—The cool strap sandal was created originally for Mrs. John Garrett, wife of the American ambassador to Italy.

Dakota, the artist, designed it for her when Mr. Garrett was minister to the Netherlands. Mrs. Garrett has had her portrait painted by Bakst, Melchers, Euloga and many other artists.

"SOCIAL LION" JACK OAKIE'S LATEST PLAY

Jack Oakie, Paramount's sure-bet laugh-maker, will be seen and heard Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theatre in his first starring vehicle, "The Social Lion."

The picture is based upon the Octavus Roy Cohen story, "Marco Himself."

It is the passionately funny story of a young garage mechanic and would-be pugilist who gets a piece on a ritz country club's polo team because he is the town's most proficient snail-slinger, having learned polo when he was serving an enlistment in the army.

But his hobnobbing with the "400" of the town gives him high ideas and he tries to crash into the "inner circle" by means of the entire he has gained through his polo-playing. This provides a number of very amusing situations and rib-rocking dialog.

The finale is a happy one, for our hero finally realizes that the plain little girl and the plain life are the girl and the life for him.

Jack Oakie, of course, is the pugilist-poloist social lion aspirant. He never had a funnier role. Skeets Gallagher is the partner and pal of Oakie; Mary Brian is the plain little girl, and Olive Borden is the ritz daughter of society who tries to make a sap out of Jack, but fails. Others in the excellent supporting cast are Charles Sellon, Cyril Ring, E. H. Calvert, James Gibson, William Bechtel, Henry Roquemore, Richard Cummings and Jack Byron.

Biographical Sketch

Jack Oakie was born in Sedalia, Mo. In his early boyhood the family moved to Muskogee, Okla.

He came to New York at high school age, and after finishing his schooling, he secured a job as a brokers clerk in Wall Street.

His comedy attitude around the office gave his boss the idea that this freckle-faced young man with the chronic smile would be a desirable addition to a charity show he was interested in.

May Leslie, society impresario who was directing the show, recognized talent in Oakie immediately. She advised him that stage work was his forte.

At one of the performances of the charity show Lulu McConnell, veteran of vodvil, "caught" Oakie's act and was so impressed with him that she suggested a partnership. The result was a series of vodvil tours in which Jack was very successful.

He forsook vodvil for the screen in 1927. His first Paramount picture was Clara Bow's "The Fleet's In" which brought him forward as a clever pantomimist.

But it was the talkies which gave him the most generous opportunity to display his talents. He got hearty notice from critics for his work in "The Dummy," "Chinatown Nights," "Close Harmony," "Sweetie" and the others in which he appeared in his rapid climb to the stardom which he now enjoys with the showing of "The Social Lion."

In "The Social Lion" Oakie is seen as the sort of wise-cracking sap he played in "Fast Company." It is an hilariously funny picture, based on a story, "Marco Himself," by Octavus Roy Cohen.

"Lummock" Is Filmed With All of Novel's Gripping Situations

Declared to be the most brilliantly acted and directed all-talking picture ever made, "Lummock," Herbert Brenon's latest production for United Artists, comes to the Queen theatre Wednesday and Thursday with a host of screen and stage celebrities playing the principal roles in Fannie Hurst's powerful story.

Every scene in "Lummock" was rehearsed many times over a period of four weeks and the day before shooting commenced, the entire company took part in a complete dress rehearsal. As a result, the cast was produced line perfect when camera activity got under way on the United Artists sound stages, and the director established a record in smooth-running production over a period of several weeks.

Winifred Westover, literally living the role of Miss Hurst's heroine, faced the cameras on a motion-picture set for the first time in eight years. Only when Brenon instituted a nation-wide search for a screen "Lummock" did Miss Westover decide to emerge from private life. Believing herself to be "destined by fate" to play "Lummock," she competed against more than 100 Hollywood and New York stars, leading women and character actresses for the year's coveted role and triumphed after a dramatic dash across the continent to enlist the author's aid in persuading Brenon that she was the one to bring the title character to life on the silver screen.

Among the other well-known screen and stage players in "Lum-

mock" are Ben Lyon, in the romantic lead; William Collier, Jr., Edna Murphy, Myrtle Stedman, Clara Langner, Dorothy Janis, Danny O'Keefe, William Bakewell, Torben Meyer, Myrtle Bonillas Cosmo, Myrtle Bellew, Lydia Yamans, Titus, Bobby Ullman, Fan Bourke and Ida Darling.

It was Lyon's first big assignment since he started playing the male lead in the \$3,000,000 air spectacle, "Hell's Angels," nearly two years ago, and was considered the greatest acting opportunity in his notable stage and screen career.

One of the actresses, Miss Langner, hailed as the "Jewish Duse" by New York critics, makes her

film debut in "Lummock," having been brought from Broadway especially to play "Eustice" Collier's aged mother. It is Collier's tenth dialogue feature. One of the interesting cast selections is five-year-old Bobby Ullman, god-child of the late Rudolph Valentino. "Lummock" was the lad's first work in the studio where his god-father made his last picture, "Son of the Sheik."

In launching "Lummock" as his most ambitious production, the director of "Peter Pan," "Bean Geste," "Sorrell and Son" and other successes surrounded himself with a brilliant technical staff. William Cameron Menzies, assist-

ed by Park French, designed the sets, which were the largest and the greatest in number of any talking picture ever made on the United Artists lot. Karl Struss, winner of the highest award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the finest photographic achievement of 1938, headed Brenon's big camera battery. Costumes, designed to fit four different periods ranging from 1908 to 1920, are the work of Allos O'Toole, who has been Brenon's chief wardrobe artist for several years.

Because of the great number of sets required in unfolding the talking screen story of "Lummock" and

Brenon's penchant for shooting night scenes only at night, the company worked on a 14-hour-a-day schedule until the all-dialogue feature was completed.

HORSE SHOW IS GALA SOCIAL EVENT

PITTSBURGH (INS)—Society is looking forward today to the blue ribbon event on the social calendar, the annual Horse Show, started for June 5, 6, and 7, at the Allegheny County Club.

During these three days social activities are confined solely to the show.

COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP

R AND R RITZ

STARTS TODAY

Continuous Thru Monday and Tuesday

HERE'S A NEW NANCY

Nancy Carroll in one smashing hit after the other:
"Sweetie," "Dangerous Paradise," "Honey"—AND NOW what we consider HER GREATEST!
She makes you laugh — she makes you cry!

NANCY CARROLL
"The Devil's Holiday"
A Paramount Picture

America's "Sweetie" Winning Your Heart With A Fiery Dramatic Portrayal. You Will See The Greatest Production Of Nancy Carroll's Outstanding Career!

SUNDAY MATINEE
Show Opens 1 P. M.
Last Show Starts 5:30 P. M.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Pathe Spund News
and
"No Bananas"
An All-Talking Comedy

R AND R QUEEN

COOLED BY ICED AIR

MON. — TUES.

THE MOST AMAZING ROMANCE OF YOUR PICTURE-GOING DAYS!

LOVE flowers in a world torn by war-madness! Passion and patriotism sway the soul, touch the heart, come to grips in a drama that will leave you breathless!

"THIS MAD WORLD"

with

KAY JOHNSON
LOUISE DRESSER and
BASIL RATHBONE

WOMEN In The World

Alfred A. Smith, shot his fiancée, Mrs. Ivy Shannon, of Philadelphia, because she refused to change a name that he thought too short.

Charging that his daughter forced him to eat his meals with two young women, William Quinn, of the deed to the house, which he says he owns.

An auto wreck having revealed that he had been on a joy ride with a young woman, William Quinn, himself killed himself rather than face his wife.

Firing twice at his wife because a friend, Leon Vareles of Brus, shot off her left ear.

Contrary to precedent, a London jury refused to hold John B. Waller liable for the debts of his wife.

Mark Forsythe of Glasgow, combined to the police that Miss Ethel Dugan tried to kiss him whenever they met.

The love for Miss Elsie Manton, being cooled, J. H. Karper of London sued for and recovered a \$275 he had given her.

Frau Anna Zertrus of Dresden is heavily fined for selling her by for \$1,500.

Mrs. Harriet Cokerley of New York directed in her will that her relations should receive "nothing but a bag of sand to rub themselves with."

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of Leeds, England, has adopted as her son and heir the brother of her husband, so died a year ago.

While the police were hunting Fred Hegworth for swindling Mrs. Len Manthing of Chicago he returned to her house twice to get her money.

Miss Joan Gould of Cork, Ire., as awarded \$1,500 because Joan Sullivan killed her after they were engaged 20 years.

Mrs. Alice Clark of Chicago and the picture of two women in her husband's pocketbook, and an secured evidence that gave her divorce.

"Many a man," said Magistrate E. Rohan on the bench in London, "marries a woman on appearance and learns the truth afterward."

R. H. Matthews was refused admission to the municipal pool in England, on "family bathing" because the woman with him was not his wife.

According to a survey of women authors of the United States the favorite authors of the average reader are Temple Bailey, Gene Stratton Porter, Charles Dickens, John Galsworthy, Zane Grey and Althea Norris.

Hilma Grandqvist will live with five tribes while studying in Palestine. She was awarded the American Association of University Women's fellowship so that she might make a close contact of these people.

The lip reading champion of the United States is Miss Evelyn A. Barry of New York. In a contest at a convention of American Federation of Organizations for the hard hearing her percentage was ninety.

WOMEN IN MOTION TO TINY BLUEBIRD

PABO ROBLES, Cal. (INS)—All the fledgling is a grown bluebird it will have a hen for a mother.

A hen on the ranch of Chris Johnson, assemblyman, having nothing else to do sat down on three little eggs that had fallen from a nest.

TO MY SMALL SON, SKATING

Doubtless the fault is mine—not having mentioned, Among the list of things I prayed for the Fates, Would not present, this pair of roller-skates (Donation not so wise as well-intentioned).

The strange part is, that I as yet am sane, While watching you careening down the street, and wondering just how long you will remain upon your most unmanageable feet!

But latent masculinity has girl you mail of such impregnable design, that you can tumble flat, O son of mine, and quite refuse to let it disconcert you—having all but fractured your small spine, can blink back tears, and swear it did not hurt you!

Lo! The Garter Returneth Blue Is Prevailing Color for Late Summer and Early Fall Fashions

BY ADA E. LINGO
Ever since King whoveritwas retrieved lady whoveritwas's garter from the ball room floor with a deep bow (and a deeper frown in the direction of the gallants who snickered) and loosed the little saying "Honi soit qui mal y pense," my ladies garter has been an object of amusement to both the good and the evil minded.

Unromantic things they often are—circlets of stretched cottonized rubber lying limply on the floor beside an old house shoe. But fashion says that they are coming back—

Directly in line with femininity they are coming back. And believe us, if they do, it will be in full cognizance of the fact that they are at once the most feminine and sophisticated piece of wearing apparel designed for women.

They will be of narrow widths covered with silk or satin to match the frock. They will be of the type to lend without embarrassment to the sloping girl friend to be one of the things "something old, something new, something borrowed, or something blue" that she must have to face the altar with correctly.

LET US HAVE OUR LITTLE SAY

And in this same strain let us have our little say about corsets and gussets. "Gussets".... a word to conjure with.... a Rabalaisian word almost too bare and strong for this country and this period. But pardon again our wandering. Let us quote Miss Langelier:

"Corsets, too, have most assuredly come back, and even with old-fashioned ising in the back. Although many women are loathe to accept them, they are undoubtedly necessary for the new gowns and the best adjustment for the high waistline, which will be chic from now on."

"New features of the 1930 corset are the use of gussets at the top and at the lower edge, the uplifting curved lines of the brassieres and the deep, back decollete of evening models. Gussets are more employed than ever before because the greater length makes sitting down almost impossible without them."

"The first demand of the new corset is an unbroken line from bust to below the hips in order to give the proper foundation for dresses with the normal waistline and moulded princess effect. The all-ricot girdle of elastic webbing has been abandoned almost altogether in favor of combinations of elastic with satin, batiste or crepe de chine, with the attached brassiere in net or lace."

THE BLACKS QUAIL BEFORE BLUE UNSLAUGHTER

From our many fashion sources this past week we have noticed the swelling rumor that blue will be the prevailing color for late summer and early fall wear.

The INS fashionist, Miss Alice Langelier, predicts as follows: "The blues are prevailing in Paris this summer, not referring, happily, to one's state of mind, but to midsummer color schemes."

"These are lovely models in delphinium shades, pale and deep, the turquoise of the Eighties and the Sevres china tint of the eighteenth century. Then there are many quiet cool shades from brown, a lovely hyacinth-blue, the stronger Chinese, a natter blue and plenty of baby for evening wear."

Madame Claire is combining a daring rose-pink with brilliant blue for a rarely beautiful evening dress of mouseline, with shoulder cape and double volant.

The dark blue shoe is becoming almost as popular as black and is worn whenever the gown calls for it.

"Navy silk serge, plain or with the tiny pin-dots, make the majority of smart jacket-suits for morning and travel wear."

And Mrs. Ethel Holland Little of Woman's Home Companion quotes from her Paris correspondent, Madame Revilla, to the following extent:

"The materials used were for the most part sheer—georgette, chiffon and lace—though flat crepe and satin had a few adherents. Fabrics were at their best in plain colors though there were some printed chiffons which were very effective. I thought some of the older women looked particularly elegant in these long-skirted prints which combined gray with pink, or yellow, or brown or showed a combination of three shades of light blue."

"All the gowns were long, belted at the waistline, very décollete at back and each one accompanied by a coat (usually short) made of the dress material or else of the more popular velvet. One ensemble in which both coat and dress were the same material was so charming that I must describe it to you. The material was macramé, the main color sky blue, the accessory color black. The usual long full blue gown was topped with a collarless coat which fitted snugly around the hips and ended a little below them. The cape sleeves of this coat were banded in black fox which sounded the note for the accessories, long black suede gloves, black crepe bag and black crepe pumps with strass heels."

"Many of these velvet evening coats were without trimming but when fur was used it banded the hemline of the jacketed fashioned cuffs and in a few instances made the collar."

"MATCHING ACCESSORIES" DIE NATURAL DEATH

So long and so often seen in the society columns "with all accessories matching the bride dashed out the side door leading onto the port-cochere and into the waiting, etc."

But the matching accessory idea is all wet now say the leading fashionists. "The latest word is 'contrast.'"

Stockings are taking on tones that are strikingly somber. Brownish and copper-beiges, smoky greys and tans are being seen with all the new light frocks and form almost amazing contrast with white and pastel-colored evening dresses.

An interesting development is the lighter coat worn over darker frocks. One of the smartest models consists of a foulard frock in a black and white small flowered design and plain tailored coat of white shantung with a neat black velvet collar.

Dresses with yokes, blouses or tunics of very light tone and the rest in dark fabric are very chic. Vionnet uses light-colored surplised jackets with dark frocks. Black with white is a big favorite, as usual. Dark blues with white or ecru, tailored suits in blue popelin, with a white or rose-colored blouse, black taffeta with cream laces, all announce chic color contrasts this season.

Pastel pink and the blue called "lave" because it looks somewhat washed out and thus delicately pale, are combined in charming contrast for many smart summer frocks. Schiaparelli put this half and half effect in a pink and white tussor frock with a pleated flounce set low down on the skirt.

The Patou combination of pink and black is still popular, although a little on the wane, and there is dark blue, trimmed with light blue, lilac dresses with blue coats and lovely pink and mauve combinations, not to mention scarlet with royal purple but together as only a Frenchman could do it.

EDEN FRUIT NOT APPLE AFTER ALL

COPENHAGEN (INS)—Mother Eve never had anything to do with the apple, after all. According to Doctor Ditlef Nielsen, writer in the Danish newspaper, "Politiken," it was an Asiatic fruit, called piri, known today as the pinecone, which started all the rumpus in Eden.

Doctor Nielsen gives as evidence a picture dating back to the days of Babylon, with Adam and his wife under a piri tree with the "love fruit" in hand.

NOT ALL FORTY-NINERS WERE TYPICAL BAD MEN

COLOMA, Cal. (INS)—Fiction may portray the California Argonaut as a Hell-roarin' bad man, but not all of those who came west in quest of gold in '49 were cutthroats.

Within a few yards of where James W. Marshall found gold in 1848, the congregation of the El Dorado Mission of the Methodist Church recently celebrated its eightieth anniversary here.

Arrange For The Summer



A corner like this brings coolness and comfort.

By MARGERY TAYLOR
Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine, Written for The Daily Herald

For those whose summer home is their winter home a little psychology and a little shopping now can perform miracles in keeping down temperatures.

Not even the first hot spell need be uncomfortable if the house is properly re-arranged. First, the furniture should take up its summer positions. In the winter, of course, the fireplace is the center of family interest and the chairs and the sofa cluster around it and the lighting is arranged accordingly.

In the summer the davenport is better moved against a wall, preferably one with a double window and the chairs grouped around it. Everything that looks "stuffy" should be concealed as much as possible. Chairs, of course, should be slip-covered.

Draperies or portieres may be sheathed in chintz or removed entirely—or windows may be dressed in gay volles or cretonnes. Small scatter rugs, grass or fibre mats or old-fashioned rag carpets cool the summer floor.

Everything should breathe summer—silk table runners are replaced with chintz squares, pillows wear cool summer aprons and the silk and parchment shades replaced by flowery chintz or green-lined papers.

Nothing brings summer into the house so gracefully as greenery and flowers.

The electric fan in the right place; a vacuum bottle of ice water, with green goblets on a handy table—thoughtful comforts like these can make even the remark "it's not the heat, but the humidity," tolerable.

Green, with its hint of grass or sea, is the ideal summer color—and color is important in creating summery atmosphere. The colors you find in chintzes and cretonnes are generally good guides—turquoise blue, light blue and lavender, particularly, with small spots of red or yellow to accentuate the cooler color surfaces.

Here's to Beauty! Doris Hale

EYES TIRED? A LOTION WILL SOOTHE AND REST THEM

Someone once said "the eyes are the windows of the soul." But I should like to have you think of them as the windows of a woman's beauty—for they are just that. Eyes reveal a woman's personality more than any other part of the face.

Tired eyes always make a woman look tired, though she may have rouged her cheeks carefully to a natural glow, and put on her most attractive frock. But if you get enough sleep, and keep your health up to par, your eyes usually will be bright and clear. If they still seem dull, however, here is a simple, easy remedy: Use a good eye lotion at least once a day without fail. This will take away any small bits of dust or grime that may have lodged in your eyes, and will leave them clear, brilliant and soothed. And you will find it makes a great improvement in your appearance if you use an eye lotion before going out to a party.

Always remember to apply a tiny bit of tissue cream or skin food to your eyelids before you powder and rouge your face. Wipe off most of this cream, but leave enough of it to give your eyelids a soft, rather moist look. The result is far from artificial—it is exactly

Local Phone Co. Has Picnic

One of the picnics at the City Park this week was that enjoyed by the employees of the local telephone company, which took place Wednesday night. After a picnic supper followed social games.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ciers, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Misses Grace Wilks, Azalea Klatter, Hazel Underwood, Lois Houle, Thompson, Euta Teague, Margaret Moore, Fannie Buckley, Lois and Mabel Tammill and Elwyn Walling, Messrs. Kenneth Kendrick, Dee Davis, Ralph Walling, Denver Dunn, Hollis Webb, Hershell Houle, Mrs. Pierce and children and Mr. Bertha Conner.

GERMAN RAILROADS LOSE PASSENGERS

BERLIN (INS)—Complete statistics for 1929 show that the German railroads transported 1,980,000,000 passengers in that year.

This is a decrease of 29,000,000 passengers from the 1928 figures. More than half of these passengers, or 957,900,000, traveled

Hist! Have You Heard? Miss Barrett's Elopement with Mr. Robert Browning Makes Fine Story

BY ONA HEAGAN PARSONS
"Miss Barrett's Elopement"

By C. Lenanton (Henry Holt & Co.)

Here's a little so mid-Victorian as to be almost modern. This is THE Miss Barrett of literature and history. There is only one—Elizabeth Barrett, who became Mrs. Robert Browning.

Her elopement—or her "flight," as she called it—was so out of character with her whole past that it has remained a theme to amaze posterity. One is not surprised that it has been made into a historical romance.

Almost everybody knows that Elizabeth Barrett was an invalid for the greater part of her adult life, a consumptive, sheltered from weather, noises and strangers. Her bedroom was her apartment; for years it was an unheard of thing for her to leave it.

Yet into this closely-guarded room romance entered. It was such a romance as the stuff of fiction is woven of—Romano and Juliet, Paolo and Francesca, etc., etc.

Here was this man, robust, normal, keenly alive to the world about him. He entered a cluttered living room, drawn by verses which made a special appeal to him and in its frail, hesitating, timid inhabitant, he found the woman he wanted for his wife.

That vigorous Robert Browning and nervous Elizabeth Barrett should have enough in common upon which to build a love affair is a strange thing in itself; especially strange, for we know the sequel of that courtship and can appreciate the enduring qualities of their love. But even stranger to one who reads this story of their elopement is the fact that Elizabeth Barrett ever had her courage to carry out an elopement.

Everything in her environment cried out against such an undertaking. To begin with, her father had peculiar ideas on the subject of marriage. She was the oldest daughter and she had seen him refuse his consent to the marriage of his oldest son and make her sister, a vivacious social-minded girl, give up her sweetheart. Elizabeth knew, therefore, that he would never allow her to leave the house with the idea of matrimony in her mind.

An elopement—a "flight," pardon us—was necessary, but, because she knew she would have to leave England as a result, it was imperative that she be able to walk and ride before she fled.

She planned months ahead and gradually increased her strength. It was necessary to be married and for her to return home for a few days' rest before departing for Italy. Everything had to be done with the greatest secrecy; none of her sisters could know.

Most likely she would never managed it if she had not had an efficient and trustworthy maid, who apparently received as much of a thrill out of the proceedings as Miss Barrett herself. It was the maid who saw to the bags, who manufactured little fibs to explain why certain things were packed away, who aided her mistress to walk out of the house before her sisters as casually as though she were going out on an ordinary errand, who secured the cab in the rain, and who kept up Miss Barrett's almost fainting spirits until the husband was in sight.

Yes, the maid is the key to the mystery, and Mrs. Lenanton has remembered to do her justice.

This is an interesting book. The character of Elizabeth Barrett Browning is skilfully done, and the early Victorian thoughts, mannerisms, and moral attitudes which hedged in this immortal poet are reproduced for us so faithfully that we find ourselves sharing all her little fears and trepidations. In spite of knowing that she did elope we discover ourselves asking: Will she do it? Will she dare?

A writer who can create breathless suspense around a plot whose outcome is known from the beginning will be read

and enjoyed. Whether you give two straws about Mr. and Mrs. Browning or whether you never heard of them, here is a sincerely moving love story that exceeds anything Bernard McFadden has yet discovered for his "True Stories."

"FIVE SISTERS"

By Violet Kasarine (Convinci-Friede)

This "Five Sisters" is no great "shakes" but it is immensely entertaining—if one

(Continued on Page 6)

BOOKS And Bookmakers

Because of the heat and a certain lack of (let us be frank) energy we shall just quote to you today the New Yorker's list of best sellers and best readers. If you have access to any of them—well, the New Yorker would tell you no more!

LAMENTATIONS FOR THE LIVING

Dorothy Parker (Viking). Thirteen sketches by one who uses no introduction. An indispensable book.

(Continued On Page 6)

SMART SUMMER THINGS!

Here are the fashions you have been waiting for. Printed Crepes and Chiffons. Polka dotted crepes and Chiffons. Georgettes in pastel shades both plain and prints. One and two-piece dresses. Jacket frocks; long sleeve, short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Blues, pinks, greens, maize, orchid, and a host of other pastel shades are included. A complete size range. These are smart Summer dresses, known for their styling. Co-Ed and Both-man on the label assures you that you are wearing the RIGHT thing. See them.

Sun-Styled Straws

You will find just what you want in this display of Summer Straws. There is a shape just made for you—one that looks good and feels good. There are also felt in pastel shades. And you will be delighted, too, at the savings you can make.

Just received a shipment of Tama. Come in Silk and Brush Wool and in varied colors. Make your selection early.

Showing Of Shoes

Beautiful shoes in imported styles and patterns. You can match any ensemble here. Shoes designed to wear well. We have a lovely array in many materials and shades to show you. Complete size range to fit most any foot.

Charge Your Purchases Now—Pay in August

Vacationists can go blithely on their way... with complete wardrobes and no bill to worry about until after the first of August. Consult our Credit Manager.

Do You Know the Convenience of Having a Charge Account? One of the greatest conveniences is that you can take advantage of such values as these... When without one, you might not have ready cash to buy things with.

NEW DULL HOSE of Grenadine Twist \$1.95 and \$2.00

Advance Summer Shoes for Ladies and Children: Black and White — Green and Blond Sport Shoes

Special Price \$4 Sizes 3 to 8

O'REAR'S BOOTERY

"Exclusive but not Expensive"

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday mornings and week afternoons except Saturdays and holidays. Published by THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honorably and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for the actual space covering the error.

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Senate today are men of the Vardaman type, political fathers, warriors at ledgerheads in limited areas at pulling the wool over the eyes of credulous constituents back home to assure repeated success at the polls and the humiliation of intelligent men both in the state represented and the country at large.

As long as a Heflin or a Heflin is possible there can be no confident opinion about an upward swing in statesmanship or the capacity of voters to select representatives who will reflect credit upon state or nation.

Thus there can be only hope for the future; hope that with the spread of education and enlightenment and the participation in public affairs which that advance should bring there will be necessary to election to high offices anywhere something more than spectacular 4-wheeling, long hair, dramatic gestures, outworn declamation, an appeal to religious or racial prejudice and those lower passions which ignorance and backwardness alone can foster.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH

It is said that the most hazardous occupation in the world is being a baby, but it strikes me there is a still more dangerous occupation and that is being a little baby during the summer months.

The hot summer months seem to be especially trying on infants and children. Most sicknesses and the majority of deaths among children take place in summer.

With approach of warm weather, every experienced mother becomes a little timid and fearsome about or fear that will help her—it is knowing what to do that counts.

The child in summer needs special attention on a few items, not numerous or difficult. One is guarding children against flies and mosquitoes.

The fly is positively known to transmit no fewer than fourteen diseases—among them infantile diarrhoea.

The mosquito, in that it is a blood-sucking insect whose head acts like a hypodermic syringe, exposes the child to diseases of a serious nature.

The baby's room should be screened. Insects that make their appearance in the nursery should be destroyed.

Of course, all of this would profit little if the baby's food, eating utensils, bottles, nipples, etc., were left exposed to flies and dirt.

The child in summer time needs "cool" food, also. A daily bath and three or four spongings will go far in keeping the child healthy and comfortable.

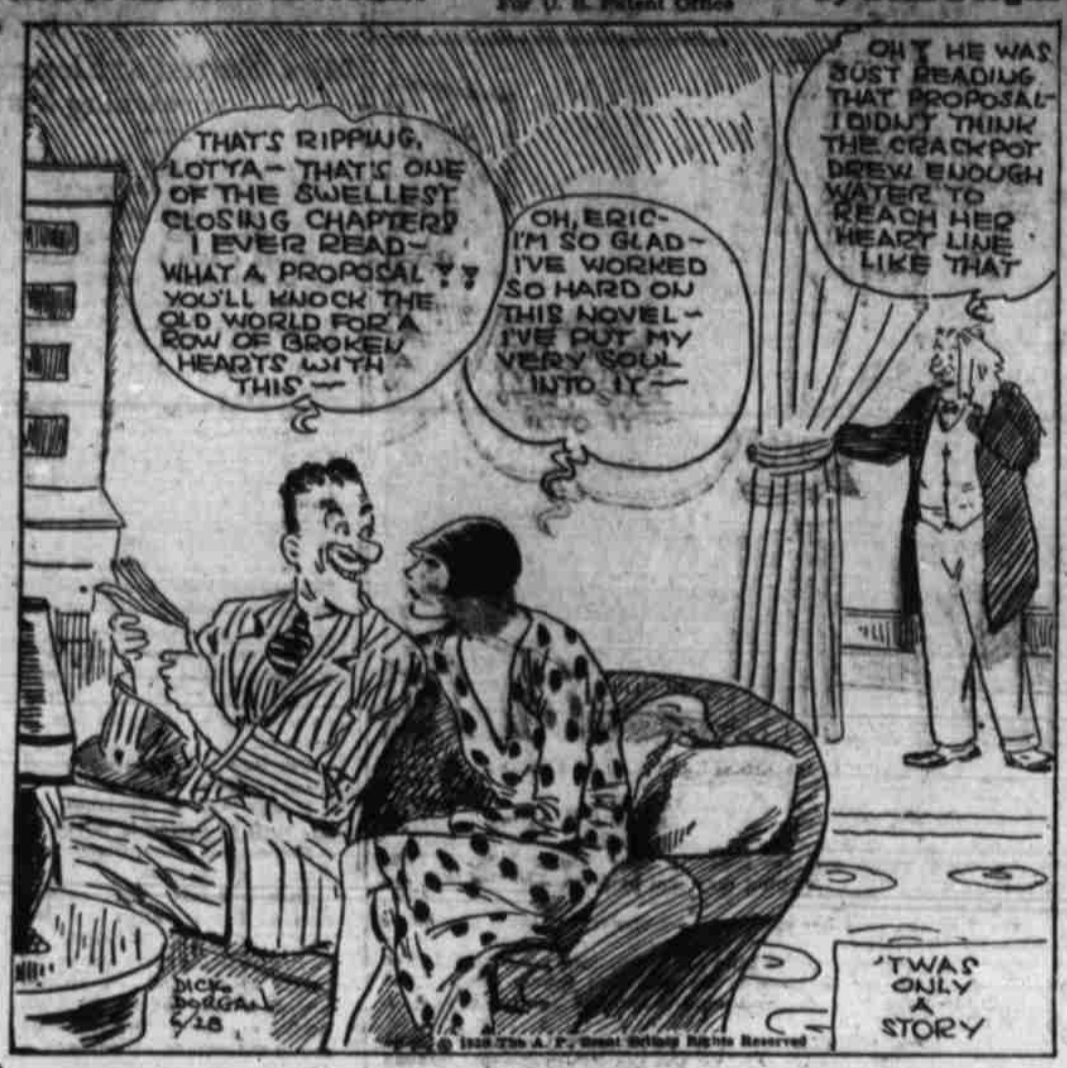
Plenty of water on the inside will also prove beneficial.

PARIS (INS)—While the English are busy putting Gandhi and his followers in prison, the French are entertaining another celebrated Hindoo, no other than Rabindranath Tagore, poet and philosopher.

ALBANY (INS)—Two million young trout will be planted in the streams of New York State this year by the conservation department.

PITTSBURGH (INS)—Subscriptions amounting to \$2,671 were recently received at the first dinner of solicitors for the purpose of lessening the debt of the new Masonic Temple here.

COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied for by Dick Dorgan



'Twas ONLY A STORY

Hollywood Sights

BY ROBBIN COONS: HOLLYWOOD—The screen's most talented linguists have no voices at all, strange as that may seem.

These players in the two-reel "barkle" series can talk from the screen, any language known to man, provided someone who knows the tongue can be found in Hollywood.

And the barkle, begun as an experiment, have been so successful, especially in foreign countries where the "foreign version" is just as good as the English, that they have taken an important place in the production schedule.

DOGGY: For all that, they are still being made on the old wooden stage, relic of the silent screen era, where they had their inception.

That was too much for Aunt Ethelberta. "If you marry that girl," she had threatened Tony afterward. "I'll cut off your allowance!"

ON THE ROCKS: Movie divorces this summer will far outnumber movie marriages.

WOMAN'S CLUB HITS POLITICAL PARADES: VIENNA (INS)—The Woman's Club here has come forward emphatically in a drive against political parades in this city.

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

SYNOPSIS: They called Mary Lou Leslie a "nice girl" when she came from her country home to London, and she has determined to live down that reputation.

"You're a sweet kid. "That's why," he added. "I've determined never..." But he did not finish the sentence. Instead he switched the conversation back to Aunt Ethelberta.

Chapter 10: TONY'S HOPES: Tony did not tell Mary Lou that his real object in taking her to visit his aunt was the hope of persuading her that he was rushing a really nice girl for a change.

And on Saturday night, when they were about to retire, Aunt Ethelberta had suggested a cup of tea to Gwendolyn.

"Tea? No thanks," she had answered, "but a good stiff bracer of whiskey and soda would do the trick."

"If you marry that girl," she had threatened Tony afterward. "I'll cut off your allowance!"

"How often have I to tell you that I've no intention of marrying her—or any girl."

"And I have every intention that you shall marry," Aunt Ethelberta had retorted. "I don't approve of young men living on their own in this godforsaken age."

"It must have been dreadful for you," she gasped.

Permanent \$5 A Special Rate! Modern Beauty Shoppe

A dozen men crowded around Mary Lou as Lorna introduced her. Tony had told her that she looked "subtly mysterious" in the black velvet gown which Jay had lent her.

"Why, it is Brynmor, to be sure," she laughed. "What a lark!"

Brynmor's pride is thoroughly squelched—in tomorrow's chapter.

Labor Calendar

Big Spring Central Labor Council President N. L. Miller, Jr. Financial Secy. O. E. Franklin

Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, No. 422 President A. T. Owens

Retail Clerks Union No. 672 President R. L. Huckabee Secretary Mrs. C. D. Herring

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express Station Employees—West Texas

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Big Spring Lodge No. 583 Secretary B. N. Ralph

Arrested in Chicago for intoxication, James Garvey, a visitor from Springfield, was discharged when he said it was his first trip to the "old town" in 30 years.

BIG BARGAIN IN MAIN STREET LOT—For quick sale: 50x140 in 11th block on Main street; \$700.00; you can make money on this buy.

DR. C. D. BAXLEY Dentist, Lester Fisher Bldg., Over Biles Drug, Phone 502

L. E. COLEMAN IN ELECTRIC COMPANY Lighting Fixture A Specialty! Everything Electric! PHONE 31

Permanent \$5 A Special Rate! Modern Beauty Shoppe

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Calendar grid for the month of July 1930.

SHERIFF AND CITIZEN EXCHANGE LAUGHS: ELYRIA, Ohio (INS)—The adage "he who laughs last laughs best," has been proved here in the form of a dry raid.

Announcements: The following have authorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For Congress, 16th District: R. E. THOMPSON

For Representative, District 91: PENROSE E. METCALFE

For County Judge: H. C. MOORE

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: J. I. PRICHARD

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: GEORGE G. WHITE

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: W. B. SNEED

For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK advertisement with logo.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS Answered By Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Questions from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Big Spring, Texas. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer questions that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Wilson, N. Y.
I am a man very much puzzled about religion. Does a sinner have any chance for salvation after death? I have always believed in predestination to some extent. Is this right, or are things what we make them? What books would help me?
You seem to be puzzled about theology rather than religion.

There is nothing in the New Testament to indicate that some souls are predestinated to heaven and others to hell. Crude interpretations of Calvinism would have us believe this, but it is by no means a prevailing belief. The election of grace magnifies the sovereignty of God, but not at the expense of the free response of man. "Whosoever will" may decide to follow the way of life or of death. The chances offered in the other

world for salvation must be left to the Heavenly Father who doeth all things well. He is the God of love and justice and you may be sure that every child of His will be treated with perfect impartiality. A man asked Jesus, "Are they saved that are saved?" The Master replied, "Strive to enter in by the narrow door; for many I say unto you shall seek to enter in, and shall not be able." (Luke xiii, 23, 24.) He recalled this questioner from vagrant curiosity to virtues concern. His counsel is still timely. Let us be sure that we have the vital experience of religion which is realized by communion with God, that our lives accord with our professions and that our influence is directed toward helping others. This is more to the point than debating about issues which have baffled the acutest minds.
Read "What May I Believe," by

Edward D. Ripps, and "The Meaning of Faith," by Harry E. Poedick, for light on your difficulties.
Raleigh, N. C.
I would give anything in the world if I could love a certain man who loves me better than his life. He brought me back to a knowledge of God when I had strayed pretty far, and has done everything sweet and wonderful that a fine man could do for a weak-natured girl. I have learned to care for him up to a certain point—and no further.
Is it possible to learn to love such a man by the aid of faith and prayer? Or is the law of Nature contrary to that, and therefore impossible to engage? By "the law of Nature" I mean the theory that one falls in love by chance and cannot help

it, and there is no exception to this rule?
If this man is all you say he is and has done such gracious things for you, he is worthy of your truest affection. But the love you crave does not come by chance. It is the result of choice. Be sure you conceive it rightly. For such love is a passion of power and beauty, entirely too sacred in itself and too far reaching in its effects to depend on caprice.
Heaven alone knows the folly and suffering of those who suppose intelligence has nothing to do with life's supreme force. What you need, on your admission, is a dose of sound judgment. Probably you have identified love with romance. Nor is romance an undesirable dress for it. But your hesitation at a crisis is commendable. Do you want to start married life on an equally of charac-

ter? Apparently the man you admire is your moral superior. If that be so try to gain his level. He has paid you a great compliment. If you believe you can loyally repay his confidence, marry him. If not, and doubt discolors your feelings, cease to trifle with him. But do not foster mistaken ideas of love and marriage. Brains must have a place in their determination, and faith and prayer are essentials never to be neglected in so important a concern as matrimony.
Oakland, Calif.
Married for twenty years, my husband and I have several children, but own nothing in the house, not even our furniture. He has a good job but neglects it. He is anti-religious, whereas I was converted after marriage. He swears, lies,

cheats, has drinking bouts and talks with boys women. The children have no respect for him. He suggests that my unborn child should be treated by an abortionist. My mental and spiritual condition is near its limits. What to do or where to turn I do not know.
It is a sad commentary on domestic anarchy that after twenty years of married life your home should be morally and financially wrecked. The one bright spot in its darkness is your consciousness of Christ's fellowship and consolation. Your husband is a wastrel and his suggestion of abortion reveals a criminal streak in him. Of course, you will reject the prenatal murder of a child who may yet prove God's messenger for you.
Meanwhile face the actual situation, both for the sake of the children and your own health of mind and body. Make this man understand that he must protect you and yours and fulfill his duty as a husband and father. If he refuses your overtures, take legal proceedings to compel his support, and do not dally longer with a heartless fellow whom many a convicted criminal would scorn. Surely a

...power by a wife clergyman is available in your city. Consult either one or both.
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REG'LAR FELLERS



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GLORIA



GLORIA



GLORIA



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GLORIA



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE



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Do You—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

enough to swim in. Signal Mount In an age of miniature golf and the picture show, the peripatetic pleasures of Signal Mount have been completely forgotten for several years. Sel-don do parties struggle up its sides, through its romantic fissures and out on its bald stone top.

Old residents of Big Spring remember Indian beads and arrow heads to be found in its crevices and on its sides. Younger residents remember hushed tales of the deep holes in its top into which many people had fallen and never been heard of again.

Like Moss Springs it seems to be a bit out of vogue today.

And So On And so they talk, these "not-so-old timers." They remember especially the "fun" at high school and favorite or unfavorable teachers. The trips to other towns with the football team recall hectic days that they are not so old as to wish that they could do it all over again.

correctly, is extremely interwoven. One loved a man and another took him from her. That hardly made the loving cease; it ceased, more or less, a rift between the sisters. They are fearfully modern people. One is a writer, specializing in those obviously daring things that Englishwomen revel in, titles like "Hot Foam" and subtitles like "the book which will shock society." In order to get her material she had to do a little shocking herself.

There is the younger sister who is the sweet, innocent young thing, a fashion that is apparently returning. There is one who drinks too much. The one who married the man the other loved discovered her mistake and tried to console herself with other men. The family got together and "siced" the writer-sister with her depths of sex-appeal, on one of the lovers, in order to restore the rightful balance of things.

It worked in one way, but not in another—and that is the story. A book whose engaging qualities center around the natural and amusing conversational gifts of the sisters.

Books— (Continued From Page 3)

ENFANTS TERRIBLES, by Jean Cocteau (Brewer & Warren). It which two children enact a Greek drama. A book to haunt you.

A FLOCK OF BIRDS, by Kathleen Coyle (Dutton). Agonizing study in human emotion by a novelist who deserves your acquaintance.

THE HOUND OF FLORENCE, by Felix Salten (Simon & Schuster). The story of an artist who literally led a dog's life. Delightful reading.

GENERALS DIE IN BED, by Charles Yale Harrison (Morrow). Proving that Canadian soldiers also used bad language.

A PARTY OF BACCARAT, by

Donn Byrne (Century). First of a uniform collection of Byrne's works.

AXELLE, by Pierre Benoit (Dial Press). Tragic romance of a French war prisoner and an aristocratic German lady. A good novel.

BRIEF CANDLES, by Aldous Huxley (Doubleday; Doran). A book of short stories that presents Huxley at his best.

DANDELION DAYS, by Henry Williamson (Dutton). Unusually fine novel of schoolboy life in rural England. Written with charm and humor.

GALLOWAY Orchard, by Claire Spencer (Cape & Smith). A distinguished first novel that deserves your attention—beautifully told tragedy of Scottish village life.

CIMARRON, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday; Doran). Colorful, cinematic story of pioneer days in Oklahoma. Recommended with pleasure.

MYSTERIES THE SCARAB MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine (Scribner). The Rhododendron Man, by J. Aubrey Tyson (Dutton). The Voice in the Closet, by Herman London (Liveright). The Best English Detective Stories of 1929 (Liveright). The India-Rubber Men, by Edgar Wallace (Crime Club).

TO A FRIEND Most sweet has been the association and work with Mrs. Lawrence McCoy who on June 16, 1930, passed from this vale of tears, "leading the way," as she said in her last hour, to her loved ones and friends.

To know Theda, as she was sweetly called, was to love her. Her sincerity was unexcelled by none and many are her pupils who bear witness to this fact as well as friends and co-laborers.

Her pleasant smile and kind words led many to do the impossible. She was master of her mind and a great stimulus to the minds of others.

It might be well said that her life was spent in training life for efficient service in this world ever liv-

ing before all whom she came in contact a noble life. Eleven years of her brief stay were spent in teaching school. She was a member of the Big Spring high school faculty for five years.

Whatever the task, she undertook it with a determination to perfect it. So great is her life that one says with Wordsworth—"A perfect woman nobly planned," "To warn, to comfort, and command, And yet a Spirit still and bright, With something of Angelic light."

Comfort—what a meaningful word, but she was all of it to her mother, father, brothers and husband. She often said: "mother has been my pal as long as I can remember. I never had any secrets I could not tell mother, and somehow it was from her and father that I longed for advice."

Is not this a comradeship worthy of duplication? The last four hours of her life were spent talking to her loved ones telling them goodbye. A likeness of the sublimity of her prayer, I think, was never heard from dying lips in Big Spring.

Selfishness was foreign to her last statements as it had been in her life. Thoughtfulness reigned supreme. One of her last things to call for was a blossom from a plant in her room. After handling it she asked that it be passed for a remembrance for the baby as something she had had in her hands.

Heads are bowed in sorrow and hearts are grieved to part with this dear friend. Although she is gone, her life will live on and on and on.

As one who loved Mrs. Lawrence McCoy, I wish to say with the hundred of others, you, Mr. McCoy, Mrs. Mott and family have my sincere sympathy in these trying hours. May you look to Jesus, "the author and finisher of our faith" for strength as I realize he is the only one who can really help in hours like these as much as we would like to.

—A FRIEND.

Stephen G. Porter, Solon, Succumbs

PITTSBURGH, June 27. (AP)—The brilliant career of Stephen G. Porter, one of the nation's foremost statesmen, is ended. He died early today in Allegheny General Hospital, while messages of soliel-

ludo and sympathy poured in from all over the world. Members of his family were at the bedside.

The chairman of the house of representatives foreign affairs committee, leader in the world-wide fight for control of habit-forming drugs, and dean of the Pennsylvania congressional delegation, day and sank rapidly.

He became ill about two months ago, stricken while aboard ship en route from London. June 11 he was brought to Pittsburgh from Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Death was due to cirrhosis of the liver.

Representative Porter was 61 years old. He was a prominent figure in Republican politics of Penn-

sylvania for the past 30 years and became a national figure at the close of the world war, while congress and the nation sought solution to the gigantic problems growing out of that conflict.

Mr. Porter was born near Salem, Ohio. Mrs. Porter died in 1919. One daughter survives.

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No. 2 Corner Third and Scurry Sts.

Hist—

(Continued From Page 3)

likes that sort of entertainment. It is not a book to recommend to your grandmother—and hardly to your mama. It's not even a book to discuss with your best friend. It is a rather personal book. Either you enjoy it, or you don't.

To say that this reviewer enjoyed it is a frank confession of depraved moral taste—but then reviewers must have their little immoralties now and then, between book covers.

It is a story of five sisters—just as the title implies. Their lives, so one infers and

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