

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Ranking of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Fort Worth	28	14	.667
San Antonio	27	15	.643
Longview	24	19	.558
Beaumont	21	22	.488
Waco	19	23	.452
Temple	18	24	.429
Rockwall	15	24	.385
Dallas	16	26	.381

Yesterday's Results.
 Fort Worth 9, San Antonio 5-7.
 Longview 2, Beaumont 5.
 Waco 7, Rockwall 5.

Today's Schedule.
 Fort Worth at Tyler.
 Longview at Beaumont.
 Waco at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ranking of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	73	35	.676
Philadelphia	64	55	.536
Chicago	54	45	.547
Washington	52	48	.519
Cleveland	50	49	.505
St. Paul	48	59	.449
Detroit	36	68	.346
Minneapolis	26	81	.248

Yesterday's Results.
 St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2.
 Philadelphia 5, St. Paul 3.
 Chicago 4, Detroit 1.

Today's Schedule.
 St. Louis at St. Paul.
 Philadelphia at Chicago.
 Washington at Cleveland.
 Detroit at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ranking of the Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	59	48	.551
Chicago	58	48	.547
Philadelphia	57	52	.523
Cincinnati	56	54	.505
San Francisco	56	56	.500
St. Paul	50	56	.472
Brooklyn	48	59	.449
Pittsburgh	48	65	.425

Yesterday's Results.
 St. Louis 4, New York 3.
 Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 8.
 Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 4.

Today's Schedule.
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
 Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
 St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Pitches Eagle

Into City Street
 VINCE, R. L.—A lightning bolt struck a 500-pound eagle during a performance and pitched it into the city street. The eagle was one of four massive ornaments atop the New Trust building. It fell landing alongside a park automobile.

HOW AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

The Toughest Trip

RUSS BOARDMAN has taken several rather rough journeys. As a cowboy, aviator, motorcycle daredevil, parachute jumper and airplane wing-walker, he has had more hair-raising excursions than most people could use.

He was in Cleveland the other day looking over the plans for the National Air Races in August, when he intends to ride on the back of a little bug through the air at a speed he hopes will reach 300 miles an hour.

That would better the land-plane record of 281.75 made last year by Lowell Bayles. Bayles, who piloted a Gee Bee, the same kind of ship boardman will ride, met death doing it. You may remember, but that is nothing in the young life of Russ Boardman.

Aye, There's the Rub

THE tough part of it is not flying. Boardman told me. "It's when you have to come down. Sea-planes can go faster than that because the builders don't have to consider landing speed."

"There are no fences or trees on the ocean to hit. But when you hit the ground at 90 miles an hour on land, you have to let her roll along quite a way. And there's a chance something may come up in front of you."

"The toughest trip? I can't say just which was the toughest ride I ever took. When we went from New York to Istanbul, we had some bad moments. When we were flying across the Alps by night, there were times when we didn't know whether we were going into a pack of clouds or running slambang against an Alp. We just hoped it was clouds."

Ice—and Rocks

IHAD a tough ride a few years ago taking passengers from Philadelphia to Washington on important business. The wings coated

up with ice. For a while I didn't know whether we were going to make it or not. But we finally came down okay on the field in Washington."

How about crackups?
 "I cracked one up at Cottonwood, Ariz., back in '28. Had a rough one there—the Rim Rock ranch. They were rocks on it all right. Just taking off at night and came down right into a pile of 'em. It wasn't serious, though. Had a punctured tire and a few bruises. I never could figure out what happened to that job. She just walked on me and there we were."

It Looked Easy

HOW did he happen to take up flying?
 "It was down in Boston about 12 years ago. I had been riding motorcycles some at the fair—you know the bowl act they used to call 'fall of death' and flying looked easier and more exciting. I started out to be a wing-walker. You remember the old stunt of crawling from plane to plane in the air. It was great stuff in those days. We made all the fairs, billing the act as a dare-devil stunt. We were looked upon as being a little bit barmy."

It's Safer Now

AVIAION has gone a long way since that day.
 "Farther than I ever thought it would then. And the next few years should be amazing. Every day the builders are getting speeded into the ships. It's becoming safer, with the craft having improved and that means greater safety."

"The radio is becoming a great help. It won't be long until a pilot can land his job blind, without even seeing the ground, guided altogether by radio."
 Ever think about retiring?
 "No, I'm only 34. My best flying years are ahead. I'm going to be buzzing around for quite a while yet, thank you."

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JACK CUDDY
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 Pacific Coast League
 Grooming Major Players

The Pacific Coast League, always a dependable incubator for the majors, again has some attractive looking wares ready for the fall market. Long noted for the shortstops it has sent to the big show, the league has two youngsters ready for the big time in their current performances mean anything.

One of these, Augie Galan, who has been shortstopping for the San Francisco Seals, has been a youthful sensation from the start of the season. He seemingly rose from the mists of the Pacific to blossom never night.

Galan's rise has its interesting angle, with a tang of the Horatio Alger. This spring he was just one of the kids who appeared at the Seal camp for a trial. The shortstop job already had been voted to Joe Chamberlain, a fine looking kid, and everyone from the club president to the groundskeeper had decided Chamberlain was the boy to fill Frank Crosetti's brogans.

But Chamberlain turned up with a crippled finger and was relegated to the iodine ward for a few days. Galan, subbing in until the phenom was ready to return. They had railroad transportation made out to Tucson in the Arizona-Texas league for Galan, and they were going to put it in circulation as soon as Chamberlain's finger got to behaving itself.

As a Substitute

Galan, however, was playing such grand ball when Chamberlain reported for duty, there wasn't a chance to erase the former from the line-up. The transportation to Tucson was turned over to Chamberlain, but he refused to go for the ride and subsequently drew his release.

Today Chamberlain is playing short for Waterloo of the Mississippi Valley League and Galan is the star shortstop of the Seals.

Ty Cobb, a great coach at the Seal camp this spring, said he never saw a youngster with such a sense of balance as Galan.

"He's never off stride at bat, or in the field," said the Georgia Peach, "and he ought to make a great shortstop when he gets the necessary experience."

Meyer Chosen, of Jewish faith, who is doing like chores for the Portland Beavers, is another Coast shortstopper ticketed to move up. No less authority than John McGraw makes that prediction when he saw the kid out on the Coast this spring. McGraw always had an eye striped for a Jewish performer who could go in the majors, and he ventured the prediction that Chosen would be there one of these days. The kid has been playing wonderful ball for the Beavers and it may be the Athletics will take a look at him. There's a sort of an entente cordiale between Connie Mack and Tom Turner, Portland prexy.

Minors Boost

Many Good Youngsters
 Strangely enough, the San Francisco Missions, who got off to a bad start, have a number of very likely looking chaps playing for them, and Scouts Bill Essick, Jack Doyle, Johnny Evers, Marty Krug and Cy Slapnicka have been peering at this team with more than passing interest.

Third Baseman Joe Coscarart looks like one of the best young hot corner artists in the loop and he's batting around .330. It isn't his fault the Missions are in lowly estate. First Baseman Ellsworth Dahlgren is another luminary, said to be one of the best the Coast has seen for a right-hander.

Chick Hafey, of the Reds, may have to share some of the space his name has been getting in the big league headlines with his nephew, Bud Hafey, who is doing a great job in the outfield for the Missions. This youngster has a great throwing arm and is a flash on the bases. Tom Hafey, still another member of the clan, joined the Missions recently, and it looks like bright lights in the family for years to come.

Albert Wright, second basing for the tribe of Freddy Hofman, has drawn particular praise from Evers, the old Trojan of the Boston Braves, who likewise is sweet on Dahlgren. Wright has been improving steadily, and while he could stand a little more weight on his batting average, he is driving in as many runs as some of the batting leaders and is a fine team player.

There are others around the circuit, but enough have been spotted to show that the Coast retains its rep as a pretty good patch of ground in which to raise ball players, oranges or what do you like?

Three of the far Westerners already have shipped their baggage out of those parts to the majors, and it's likely some more will follow before the drafting season sneaks up on us.

Tony Freitas has gotten his feet wet with the A's and Pete Daglia has been with the White Sox long enough to know what the big league's tastes like. The most recent advance was just announced the other day when the Chicago Cubs closed with Sacramento for the immediate delivery of Outfielder Frank Demaree who has earned a promotion with neat work for the Sacs.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



KIMANIS RECORD CLAIMED

SAN BENITO, Tex.—W. S. Brock, San Benito feed dealer, hasn't missed a Kiwanis meeting in six years. He maintains it is the best record in the state of membership of that organization.

UVALDE

Work will start shortly on the bridges spanning the Sabinal and Nueces rivers on Highway No. 90 in Uvalde county. Contracts for the structures were let recently by the State highway commission. The bids aggregated more than \$249,000.

FORT WORTH

Horace Kent Kibbie, former baseball star on the University of Texas Longhorn team and later big league player, is now an internist at the Scott-White Sanitarium at Temple. He was graduated from the University of Louisville, Ky., this spring.

CHICK HAD REVERSE
 MONTESANO, Wash.—Mrs. Huldah Johnson's hen hatched a chick with two pair of legs. Each pair was headed in an opposite direction.

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Modern homes require modern equipment—electric appliances, especially electric ranges, are the last word in modernity.

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Explosions and open flames are eliminated from the list of dangers in your home with the advent of electric cookery.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

TEXAS TOPICS

AUSTIN.—Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, who's war-time associates credit him, as a lieutenant colonel in France, with one of the most notable machine-gun barrages that gave American arms renown in the Argonne, has adopted a military pattern of the same tactics of concentration in his race for nomination to his present office.

In the run-off primary, Colonel Thompson, who has held state office for only a few months, but who led W. Gregory Hatcher, who had held state office six years, is directing an infiltration campaign upon the strongholds of his opponents, just as he concentrated on the enemy positions in the war tactics.

Mr. Thompson carried well over 100 counties. His opponent carried about 75 counties, many by less than 100 votes.

Now Thompson is making the second primary race a definite pitched battle in the smaller number of counties in which his opponent led.

He has sketched out his personal campaign that will take him to each county carried by Mr. Hatcher.

Rep. E. T. Murphy of Livingston and Olin Culbertson of Edna both have given Mr. Thompson their support and are going to the voters in the counties they carried and asking their friends to support the present commissioner.

Commissioner Thompson, in his first state campaign, is presenting to the voters a candidacy backed by a four-fold basis of reasons in his behalf.

Distinguished and able service in the war, which won him promotion to the youngest lieutenant colonel in the American army.

Outstanding business success in the American army.

A remarkable record as the mayor for three years of Amarillo, in which he fulfilled platform promises to give the people substantial reductions in water rates, in gas rates, in light and power rates, and in tax rates. His fight with the keenest lawyers of the public utilities, and his victory as mayor, won him national renown.

A record of full understanding and mature experience in the utility regulation phase of the railroad commission's work during his

TRIANGLE WITNESS



Here's a new picture of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviator, central figure in the sensational triangle murder trial at Miami, Fla. She has defended staunchly her flying partner, Captain W. N. Lancaster, charged with murdering Hayden Clark, writer, who stole her affections from Lancaster.

FEDERAL AID FOR FARMERS IS ESSENTIAL

AUSTIN.—Financial aid from the federal government is essential to a successful back-to-the-farm movement in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture.

To be successful, he said, such a movement must primarily place the unemployed upon land which can produce practically all of the food crops necessary for the family.

True back-to-the-farm plans should not be confused with attempts of some eastern industrialists and manufacturers to have their employees cultivate gardens while living in the city, he cautioned.

In McDonald's opinion, the return of many unemployed city dwellers would start a definite rehabilitation of rural life.

"There are only two places to which the permanently unemployed may go," McDonald said, "to the bread line, through the dole system such as England has, or to a small farm, which is the only place we know where a man may provide the major necessities for a family."

"It would be wise for the United States to study closely, and benefit from the experience of England with the dole system," the commissioner asserted. "A few years ago the British government had unemployment which they considered temporary. They established the dole system with less than 300,000 people accepting it at that time, directly or indirectly, but it was claimed last January, by reliable sources, the British government had something like 14,000,000 people accepting the dole directly. In other words, a few years ago the British government had the dole system, but today the dole system has the British government."

"Ordinarily, the unemployed worker, who had an inclination to go back to the farm, could rent a place and be financed by the land owner, the local banker or the credit merchant, but to-day neither of these three can or will do this class of financing.

"If these people, who are now unemployed, have in the past supported the government with their money and with their sons when the country needs defending, then surely the government has an obligation to them in this critical period."

McDonald's plan for a back-to-the-farm movement briefly is this: Congress should appropriate money for a revolving fund to finance the movement, and to aid those now on farms but facing mortgage foreclosure to retain their homes.

Those unemployed who are desirous of being established on a farm would be loaned sufficient funds from the revolving fund to be located on a farm, for which long term bonds of low interest rate would be given to the government. The government may use these bonds as collateral upon which the treasury can issue currency to provide money for the revolving fund. In this manner, according to McDonald, the government would be merely lending its credit to its people and the interest on the bonds would defray all costs to the government.

The plan proposed by the Texas Commissioner of agriculture was presented to several congressional leaders early in June and received favorable comment. It is expected the plan will be incorporated in a bill to be presented at the December session of Congress.

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New Character For Walter Huston

Walter Huston, recognized as one of the most accomplished actors on the screen, contributes another virile characterization in Universal's swift-moving drama, "A House Divided," which comes to the Columbia theatre, Ranger, today.

In this picture Huston is seen as a brutal, tyrannical fisherman of the North Pacific coast, fighting against the pounding sea and his peace-loving neighbors with equal abandon, and finally brought to the heights of emotional rage when he discovers that his new mail-order bride has fallen in love with his own son.

The son reciprocates the affection of the young girl aids in bringing about a situation which is filled with dramatic intensity.

Huston's characterizations since making his screen debut in "Gentlemen of the Press" have been of infinite variety, ranging from western bad men to Abraham Lincoln in D. W. Griffith's recent production dealing with the life of the ex-president.

U. S. Consul Agent Composes Music

DIEPPE.—Convinced that every good job deserves a worthy hobby, Frederick Fairbanks, U. S. Consular agent here, devotes his spare time to musical compositions and has just finished a symphony which will be performed under his direction for the first time in September by the Dieppe Symphony orchestra.

In addition to being the director of this orchestra, Fairbanks also is the baton wielder for the Dieppe Choral Society, both of which furnish special music for American and British tourists.

The Chicago board of trade is charged with violating a statute 10 years old. What we'd like to know is whether the board just started violating the law or whether the government just found it out.

Rivals for Kansas Governorship



Alfred M. Landon



Harry Woodring

Kansas reiterated their dryness with ballots in the state's recent primary election when wet candidates trailed far behind victorious gubernatorial nominees. Landon, an independent oil operator of Independence, was given the Republican nomination for governor, and Governor Woodring again was the choice of Democrats. They'll battle it out in November with Dr. John R. Brinkley of Milford, goat gland specialist, as the third contestant, on an independent ticket.

They'll Try for Endurance Mark



These two girl flyers are preparing to take off from Curtis Field, Long Island, in an attempt to break the world record for women's endurance flying. They are Louise M. Thaden, right, and Frances Marsalis, left.

Domers Hospital Offered For Sale

PARIS.—The Paris hospital in which President Doumer died is offered for sale by the French government. Announcement to this

effect has been made by the Department of Public Assistance. The historic institution was founded in the middle of the 18th Century by Nicholas Beaujon, famous French financier, and since that date it has been associated with dramatic episodes in history here.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—For right now, cotton voiles are resting on their laurels without fear of being surpassed by any other material. They are inexpensive; they come in all the prettiest patterns to be found in more costly silk fabrics; and they wash beautifully. A woman who respects the difficulties of a lot of materials that must always be cleaned, certainly wouldn't ask for much more in the way of a convenient and practical foundation for her summer wardrobe.

Cotton voile puffs up piquantly into tiny sleeves, or lies very sleek and obedient to the hips before going off into any number of ruffles, godets, folds or ripples for the lower part of the skirt. It makes just as pretty blouses and jackets as it does whole frocks, and even parasols have spoken for it on behalf of smartness for hot days in town or country.

PARIS.—Everything seems to be velvet here in the magic city where the "whimsies" of femininity are catered to every hour of the day and night. Worth has recently added to his collection a charming evening coat in a Burgundy wine red shade of Lyons velvet. It is a half length model, fitting the figure with snugly and with a scarf collar and puffed sleeves above the elbows and long and tight below.

Mme. Rene Fenwick wore the heavy white linen evening gown called "Castiglione" from Worth, when she attended a recent dinner at the Ambassadeurs. Miss Dorothy Spreckles wore "Cours la Reine," the blue linen with tiny flowers embroidered in a darker shade and in white that everyone is talking about here. The Marquise Jean de Monleon has the frock too, as well as a lovely green and white one of starched chiffon with the flowers outlined in embroidery.

Preacher-Cop Is Trailor Of Youth

WEST PLAINS, Mo.—The Rev. James S. Johnson is a preacher, but he also is chief of police. So when a barrage of eggs came through the window and interrupted his sermon, he put a riot gun on the pulpit and talked on.

After the service he put bloodhounds on the trail of the egg thrower, and arrested a 16-year-old boy who confessed that he had disturbed the worship.

The boy was sentenced to two years in the reformatory—and paroled on the condition that he would attend church and Sunday school regularly for the next 104 Sundays.

Prohibition Cases Increase In B

SAN ANTONIO.—A 102 cases were filed by the prohibition enforcement office last month, as compared to 78 in June, according to J. H. B. charge of the office. Several automobiles were seized last month.

Forty-six of the cases are manufacture of whisky, 27 were against beer "brewers" 29 against distilleries. Many cases were in Austin, West parts of West Texas.

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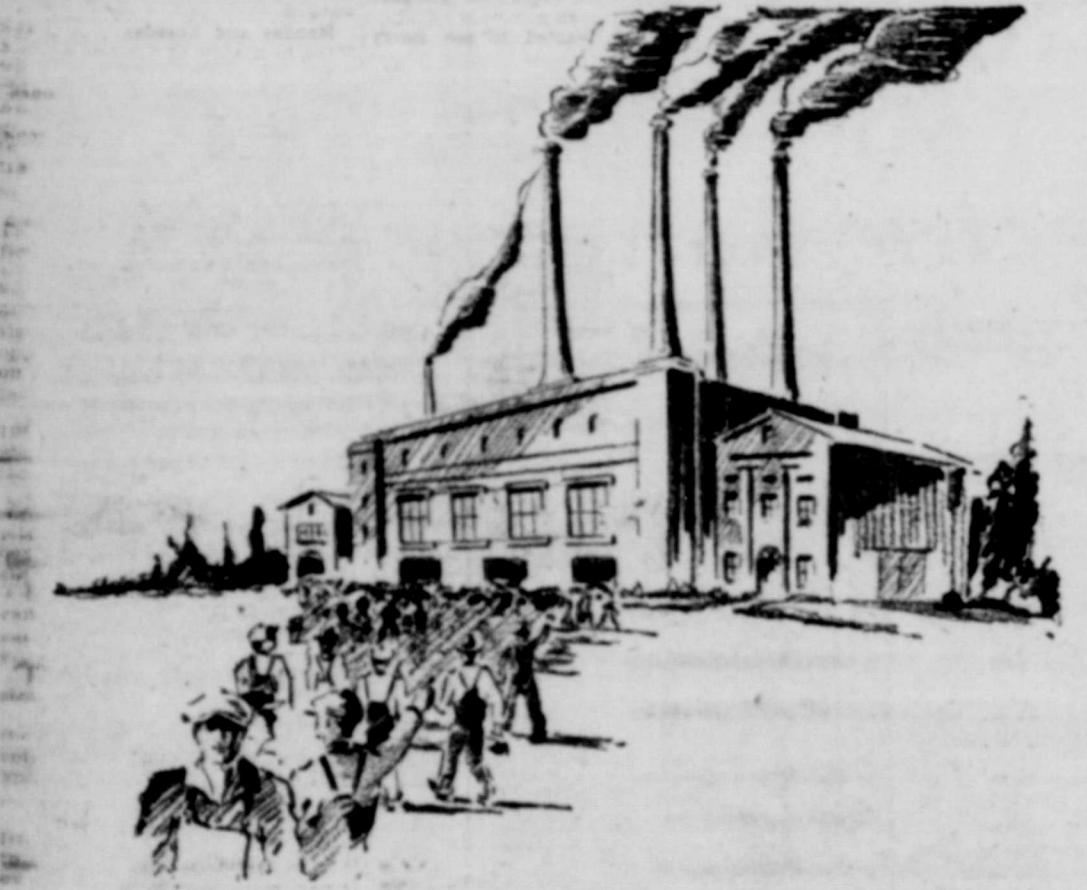
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That the people of Texas have increased buying power, in recent months, is proved by the fact that thousands of men and women,—unemployed a few weeks ago,—are again at work.

Texas bank statements show that Savings Deposits have not been reduced.

Texas commercial and individual deposits have been reduced, only to the extent of the sums withdrawn from Texas banks by the Government and by certain large national industrialists.

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Your dollar will NOW buy \$1.60 worth of merchandise as it was priced in 1929.

Advertised merchandise has real value plus the faith and reputation of the makers of that merchandise.

Read the Ads Buy Advertised Merchandise NOW

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Just to Please YOU

Have you ever thought of the power you exert, along with others like you, over all manufacture and production? Great laboratories analyze foodstuffs so that you may have the cereals you want. Blast furnaces roar—so that your motor car may have the most perfectly balanced crankshaft. Fashions, patterns, fabrics are designed to appeal to you. As the consumer, it is your wishes, your tastes, your preferences that either directly or indirectly control all the factories of the world.

In bowing to your pleasure, leading manufacturers and merchants are sending you daily in this newspaper their personal reports—their advertisements. They are telling you truthfully about all the new or improved products that have been made for your greater comfort or service. The advertisements are interesting. They are accurate records of business progress. It will pay you to read the advertisements regularly and carefully.

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

on Cases... Case In B... Dotted Press... ONIO—A... filed by... ment of... compared... ing to J. H... office. Se... ere seized... of the case... was based on the thought... whatever you do inside a... with glass windows, can be... by those on the outside, and... the doors could not properly... something, in somebody's... house, which they see, and... they may have been doing... times have changed, and we... from the latest science note... glass that is opaque from the... has been invented, for au... mobile windows and windshields... sitting persons inside a car to... out, while persons who try... look in see only their own re... Now it is going to be only a... step to the time when these... of new windows will be used... of the thought? No more... wing of stones, because no... ordinary glass windows. All... this might apply in a way to... daily living. We sometimes... prone to do things we should... do, if we think people will not... about it. Public opinion is a great re... and a curb on many an... wise improper or ugly action... all goes to show that people... respect themselves fear nei... glass windows or glass... the only advantage so far that... been in this kind of glass... automobiles is that it provides... unity to the neckers, who seek... ways and highways. This may... be a questionable ad... arion Nixon Has Leading Role In Arcadia Film

HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE B. JACKSON

We're familiar with the saying, "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones." It is to be supposed that this was based on the thought that whatever you do inside a house with glass windows, can be seen by those on the outside, and that the doors could not properly be closed, in somebody's house, which they see, and which they may have been doing something about. Times have changed, and we learn from the latest science note that glass that is opaque from the outside has been invented, for automobile windows and windshields, permitting persons inside a car to look out, while persons who try to look in see only their own reflections. Now it is going to be only a small step to the time when these new windows will be used in houses. What of the thought? No more throwing of stones, because no more ordinary glass windows. All this might apply in a way to our daily living. We sometimes are prone to do things we should not do, if we think people will not be about it. Public opinion is a great restraint, and a curb on many an otherwise improper or ugly action. It all goes to show that people who respect themselves fear neither glass windows or glass doors. The only advantage so far that has been seen in this kind of glass automobiles is that it provides unity to the neckers, who seek ways and highways. This may be a questionable advantage.

Arion Nixon Has Leading Role In Arcadia Film

Rebecca, the imaginative little whose name came out of Ivanhoe and who lived at Sunnybrook, has long been the favorite child of the greatest stars of the screen. For the modern Fox sound picture of the immortal classic, to be shown at the Arcadia theatre, on Thursday and Friday, Arion Nixon, whose personality carried her to new screen heights, was chosen to portray the sister that to millions is symbol of optimism. Originally conceived as one of a series of short stories, Kate Douglas Wiggin, "Rebecca" was later made into a stage play by the author in collaboration with Charlotte Thompson. Director Alfred Santell selected the renowned Farm of Sunnybrook in the present production. Just as it appeared in the original book, in the picturesque sleepy farming community near Santa Cruz, Calif. There, away from the artificialities of the life and influence, the youngest lived for weeks enacting romantic drama that has captivated the imaginations of millions. The plot deals with the experience of an imaginative, impulsive girl who leaves her beloved Sunnybrook to live with her elderly aunt, the very pillars of respectability in a Maine village. Her penchant for adopting everybody's troubles wins the immediate disapproval of the aunts but she quickly, at the heart and with the aid of Dr. Adam Ladd, who sends her from her first day of the village.

British Tariff Hits German Wool Men

BERLIN.—Britain's tariff and currency policy has dealt a heavy blow to the German wool industry. It has virtually deprived German producers and exporters of their best market—England—and has made the English potential competitors in markets previously dominated by the Germans. Recent German trade statistics clearly depict the plight of the German wool industry. They show that, compared with 1931, German wool exports have declined by about 50 per cent. Exports to England, which still averaged 28 per cent of the German 1931 total, have declined even more sharply. For the first trimester of 1932 they amounted to only 1.7 per cent, dropping to less than 1 per cent in April and May. The continuation of the drop during the last two months mentioned proves that the German wool industry failed to benefit by the reduction of the British ad valorem tariffs from 50 to 20 per cent. English competition, aided by the decline of the pound sterling, has been felt most keenly by the German wool industry in the Dutch and Scandinavian markets, where German exports dropped by 30 to 35 per cent, as compared with 1931.

U. S. Athletics Is Developer Of Men

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dr. Th. Lewald, a German of the old school who still clicks his heels so you can hear them, believes that athletics developed along American lines will take militarism's place as a developer of men. Dr. Lewald is president of the German Olympic committee. He himself was trained in dueling, mountain climbing and rowing, the sports of the old regime in Germany. Despite his 72 years, anyone would recognize him as a product of that regime. But sports have replaced military training and its methods as the means of training the world's youth in efficiency, and athletics will occupy even more important places in the future, he believes.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mou'n' Pop)



British Tariff Hits German Wool Men



U. S. Athletics Is Developer Of Men



for LOVE or MONEY

by H.W. CORLEY © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent. She met Barry through STEVE SACCA-RELLA, her childhood sweetheart, who has returned to New York after three years' absence. Steve has made the same post and are now largely by chance, he has become associated with Barry, owner of a diamond mine long believed worthless. Together they have made the mine pay and are now business partners. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Persia." LOTTIE CARH, fashion model, John Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and dancing engagements.
Mona's brother, BUD, becomes involved with gangsters who plan to steal the big diamond. Steve suspects this, traps Bud and when he confesses helps him escape to South America where he is to have a job at the mine.
Some time later Barry invites Mona, Lottie and Steve to spend Sunday at his scenic palatial country home. They make the trip in Steve's roadster. Barry is a delightful host. However, when he and Mona are together he fails to propose.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIX
MRS. FAXON joined the young people at luncheon. Elizabeth, Barry's sister, had telephoned, she said. Elizabeth, marrying early, was the mother of four frolicsome children and kept in daily touch with the Townsend menage yet Mrs. Faxon mentioned her call as if it were an occasion.
"Want anything?" Barry inquired.
"Just to say hello. And to suggest that you might like to drive over for dinner this evening."
"That reminds me!" Barry exclaimed. "I thought it might be a good stunt to have dinner at the camp. There are steaks around somewhere, aren't there? Jean could make—"
"Splendid!" Mrs. Faxon said delightedly and took the reins of preparation out of Barry's hands. "I'll send Jimmy down to get the place warm and dusted."
Turning to Mona she went on, "You should feel duly flattered. Barry shows the camp only to his closest friends. I've known of people to hint for weeks—"
"It's my private thinking place," Barry admitted.
After luncheon the four piled into Barry's roadster and made a tour of the countryside. They stopped for tea at a small inn and when they returned to the motor car Barry drove with Mona beside him. Steve and Lottie, in the rumble seat, were apparently deep in some gay secret, Steve's chuckles, pun-

uated by Lottie's high-pitched chatter, reached Mona in the front seat.
The car ran smoothly along the highway, dipping with the hills, rising again amid rows of oaks and maples. It glided past the carefully checked meadows that made up the well-groomed estates of the rich.
Here all was luxury—no huddled towns of tiny houses, no glaring billboards, no small shops.
As the road twisted and turned the sinking sun reddened, danced ahead of them, danced to the left, then the right again and finally disappeared, as if to terminate the pleasant game of hide and seek they had been playing. Almost immediately they were back at Twilands, returning by a new road. Dusk was settling in the trees.
The girls ran upstairs, laughing and chatting.
"Hey you!" Barry called.
"That's for me," explained Lottie. "Didn't I tell you he always calls me that?" She turned and said, "What?"
"Hey you! Dinner is 'roiling. Come on!"
MRS. FAXON had gone ahead with Jimmy and Jean and the huge basket of supplies. Mona and Lottie, Steve and Barry, set out to follow over the gently freezing road, then struck out crosslots for the camp.
On the veranda the appetizing odor of broiling steak greeted them. Jimmy, kneeling before the flame, was guarding the piece de resistance tenderly but relinquished his place immediately to Barry. Jean, smiling from the kitchen door, was mixing salad dressing. The camp now was warm, cozy and delightful.
Mrs. Faxon, buying herself at the table, called them at last to sit down.
When they had finished eating they turned on the radio and danced. Mona, puzzled at first, decided that Barry was avoiding her. When he addressed her he seemed to keep the conversation on a general note. The servants departed carrying the emptied hamper and Mrs. Faxon, from her cretonne fire-seat, beamed on the little party approvingly.
"She likes sex," Mona thought. And she was right. Mrs. Faxon thought Mona exquisite and her friend, Lottie, refreshing and amusing.
"Barry should have more good times like this," Mrs. Faxon was telling herself. Loyal to each, the dissension between Barry and his

uncle worried her. She did her best to help each of them arrive at a more complete understanding.
At last all of them left the little camp wrapped in darkness and silence. Mona thought, as she took Steve's arm, that the whole day had been over too soon. Lottie walked with Barry and he told her of the southern cross, of the tropics, and the lunar rainbow he had seen once in Port-of-Spain.
"Everyone was excited about the lunar rainbow, I remember. Steve and I had gone to bed. The night was lighted by the whitest moonlight I had ever seen and after a while it began raining. I awoke, heard a noise in the hotel court, got out of bed and saw two natives knifing each other down below. Beyond, above the houses across the street, was the rainbow—a faint arc of color. When I mentioned it next morning everybody was much more excited about that than they had been about the murder. Killings were frequent enough but lunar rainbows were rare!"
AS Mona drew on her hat before the mirror she thought with a pang that in a scant quarter of an hour she would leave this delightful place. How easy her entrance had been and how simple her departure! Another 15 minutes and then she would exit through the door. She might never enter Barry's life again!
She left Lottie busy before the dressing table and descended the stairs just in time to hear Jimmy call Barry to the phone.
"Miss Dower calling," he said.
Presently Barry reappeared and caught Mona's hand in his own. There was no one else in the hall and he drew her into the drawing room.
"Does it make any difference to you that Steve is my friend?" he asked. "I mean, do you like me any better because of that?"
His eyes, looking into hers, were troubled. "You didn't like me at first at the office, did you?" Barry went on.
Mona drew her hand away gently. "Of course I like you," she said promptly though a trifle shakily.
She had wanted to see Barry alone. The moment was here now and she hardly knew how to meet it. "I want to ask you something, Mona," Barry went on. "I've asked Steve. I've asked your loquacious little friend, too, and now I'm going to ask you. They've both encouraged me a little in the hope—"
"Hope?" the girl's face was scarlet.
"The hope that I'm not intruding."

RELEASED



Indicted in the suspected murder of her playboy husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions, Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway torch singer, was kept in seclusion while authorities at Cincinnati and New York sought to take her into custody. She surrendered Monday and was released on \$25,000 bond.

Non-Interest Bonds Are Sold Rapidly

MALLEN, Texas.—The depression has made little or no headway in the Texas Rio Grande valley. So plentiful is money that a recent issue of non-interest bearing bonds was sold in record time. The McAllen Lions club floated the bond issue, and the money was used to build a children's municipal playground here. The paper matures in three years, but some "investors" have indicated they will demand return of the outlay.

The TINNIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Tinnies circled round and round, but still poor Duncy was not found. Soon Scooty, who was all alone, cried out, "Hey! Come here quick."
"Course Windy heard him. Copy too. They both exclaimed, "We'll soon 'soin you." They scrambled through the thick brush, which was quite a tiresome trick.
"I think," said Scooty, "that we'd best all take a little snooze and rest. In searching for friend Duncy we should not get all tired out."
"We'll sit down here a little while and then we'll hike another mile. You two sleep first. I'll stay awake to hark for Duncy's shout."
HE meant to do as he had said, but he was such a sleephead that soon his little eyes fell closed and he was snoring sound.
An hour passed by. Then Copy jumped and, my, oh my, how his heart thumped. He shouted to the others, "I just heard a real strange sound."
They listened and the sound rang clear. Said one, "It's very close to here. Come on, we must investigate. There's someone in distress."
"It wasn't Duncy's voice, I know. Right over there's where we should go. This woods is simply full of strange and funny things, I guess."
AMONG the trees they traveled round and shortly Windy said, "I've found the thing that made the funny noise. Do you see what I see?"
The others looked, then heaved a sigh. A little monkey sat nearby. His tail was caught beneath a rock, as tight as tight could be.
"We'll have to help him," Copy said. And Scooty answered, "Go ahead. He's just a little fellow and he'll surely bring no harm."
The rock was resting in a groove, but soon the Tinnies made it move. "No wonder," said kind Windy, "that the monkey cried in alarm."
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tinnies do some tree climbing in the next story.)

Secret Hobbies Are Revealed

PEIPING, China.—While waiting for the members of the League of Nations Commission of Enquiry to write their report on their investigation of Sino-Japanese difficulties, Chinese newspaper men busied themselves with determining what things Chinese appealed most to the Commissioners.
Lord Lytton, of Great Britain, the chairman of the commission, dabbles Chinese food, but is very much interested in Chinese music.
Count Luigi Aldrovandi Mare-Scotti, the Italian member of the commission, does care for Chinese food, and he is particularly

fond of Huag Kao, or a yellow cake prepared in the old Peking style.
Dr. Schnee, the German member of the Commission of Enquiry, is a specialist in curios and his hotel room has been visited by numerous dealers. He has purchased many bronzes, Buddhas.
General Frank McCoy, of the United States Army, is fond of polo and golf, but apparently he has not been especially taken with anything typically Chinese.
MANTECA, Cal.—A rattlesnake with 14 rattles and a button, five feet two inches in length, was killed here recently by Verne Harrison, state highway department

FAWN NOW FAMILY PET

GOLDENDALE, Wash.—A fawn saved from starvation has become L. W. David's pet.

BOWLING

Ladies Welcome
Good, Clean, Healthy Exercise!
E. BIRDSONG, Owner
206 Main St. Ranger

Clyde H. Davis

Jewelry—Music—Radios
212 Main St. Phone 205

WE BUY PRODUCE!

M SYSTEM

GROCERY & MARKET
Ranger, Texas

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

By using hot water, seventy per cent of the water used in the average home is, or should be, hot. Automatic gas water heaters at a surprisingly low price.
Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"All Over the World"

OUR OWN PATTERNS, 15c

Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY
Ranger, Texas

Vegetable TONIC

HERBINE

RECTS CONSTIPATION
BAGLEY'S STORE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make following announcements, subject to the Democratic run-off of primary election, Aug. 27, 1932:
JUDGE 88th DISTRICT COURT: KARETTE W. PATTERSON
BANK SPARKS
Justice Peace, Precinct 2: W. (Pony) HARRISON
N. McFATTER
Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: NO. W. THURMAN
DIN HART
Tax Assessor

SPECIAL NOTICES

STEAM PERMANENTS, \$1.00. Other waves reduced. 9515, Loflin hotel, Ranger.
RANGER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Phone 117.
APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 309 E. Ranger. Call upstairs.
FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 office desk, 1 of chair, 1 adding machine, 1 filing cabinet, 1 house, 2 1/2 acres of land at a bargain. See Mrs. C. L. L., 525 So. Austin, Ranger.
TRADE—5-room unincumbered residence in Eastland for Ran-property. Box 443, Eastland.

QUICK and PONTIAC

Sales and Service
Phone 692

Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tonight.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, hostess to Sunday school class, Methodist church, 8 p. m., at residence, South Seaman street.

Thursday.

Children's story hour, 9 a. m., community clubhouse, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, and H. O. Satterwhite, in charge program.
Blue Bonnet club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Veon Howard, house hostess.
Tulshi group, Camp Fire Girls, 4 p. m., residence Mrs. W. F. Palm, guardian.
Rebekah lodge, 9 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.
Masonic lodge No. 467, A. F. & A. M., 8 p. m., Masonic temple.

Sunday School Class to Be Entertained This Evening.

The Sunday school class of young girls and boys of the Methodist church, which is taught by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, will be her guests tonight at 8 o'clock, at her home on South Seaman street.

Canned Peaches For University.

Officers of the Warner Memorial university, their wives, and several students were busily engaged all Tuesday preserving and canning five bushels of peaches, given the university by Mr. Ed Hunter of Olden, for winter table supplies for university.

Mr. Hunter stated that he will present them 10 more bushels a little later on.

Everybody was busy helping in this work of canning. These instrumental in putting up the fruit were Mrs. Bailey, wife of the dean of the university; Dr. J. T. Wilson, president; Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Norman and Clair Wilson; Prof. Barnett; Miss Nora Ferguson; Miss Grace Bailey, and Miss Frances June Seth of Pawhuska, who is staying at the Dewah Bailey residence.

Informal Affairs.

For Visiting Girls.
Miss Pearl Layton, daughter of J. W. Layton, prominent rancher and farmer of Lubbock, returned home Saturday after a week's visit with the O. C. Terrell family.

An informal swim party at Lake Trianon, Olden, Friday, was arranged for her pleasure, and on Saturday at picnic lunch at the city park was enjoyed by the following members of the picnic party, Misses Cecil Seale, Bennie Kate Wood, Germaine Terrell; L. J. Lambert Jr., Curtis Terrell, and honoree, Miss Pearl Layton.

Handicraft Class

Learns Basket Weaving.
Several members of both senior and junior groups of the Camp Fire Girls, met at the tepee, located at the Mrs. Tom Harrell residence, Tuesday morning, and enjoyed a lesson in basket weaving, conducted by the co-ordinator of the Netowep group, Mrs. Harrell, who is using various designs in basket weaving in her course of instruction in this art, and employing different colors and designs.

Those present included Maxine Coleman, Carolyn Doss, Mary Jane Harrell, Patay Weigand, Dorris Lawrence, Elinor Ruth Ferguson, Elizabeth Jones, Katrina Lovelace, June Hyer, Elva Lee Jones, Lucy May Cottingham, Edith Meek, and Dorothy Ater, the house guest of Mrs. Harrell.

The basket weaving class will meet next Tuesday morning at the tepee.

Program for Children's Story Hour.
An unusual and colorful program will be provided for the children's story hour tomorrow morning, Thursday, by the chairman in charge, and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.

Plantation songs, stories of the old south, darkey dialect reading, and several novel features, kept as a surprise for the children, will make up the program.

A large attendance is expected. All children interested are invited to attend.

Younger Crowd Entertained At Moorehead Home.
A delightful party at the Ross Moorehead home on South Seaman street, Monday night, assembled two distinct groups in the younger set, in the friends of Miss Ethel Moorehead, daughter of the house, and Roger Moorehead, her brother, host to the junior group, most beautifully entertained with games in the yard, lighted with electric bulbs, and set with many tables and chairs, and dancing in three rooms open to the young people in the commodious home, when rolled back rugs made floor for dancing feet, to victrola music.

Leaf punch was served throughout the evening by Mrs. Moorehead, who presided over the punch bowl placed in the dining room, on a flower-centered table.

The older group of guests included Misses Wanda Jean Huling, Ellen Francis, Alice Jameson, Jenny Ruth Craver, Lois Pangburn; Dayton Kitley, Okelsa Wolf, Bobbie Robinson, Robert McGlamery, Raymond Lovett, Jack Burkhead, J. C. Craver, Finis Burkhead, Buddy McPherson, Max Kimble, Joe Simmons, Douglas Jones, William Hardie; Misses Juanita and Estelle Snyder of Weatherford; Sidney Spilliver, Buddy Armstrong, and Hubert Norton of Olden; Mrs. Pearl Townsend and Margaret Brown of Carbon; Miss Kate and Max Cornelius of Ranger; Miss Edith Long of Oklahoma, and Mrs. A. D. Ferdyne and son, Gary Charles, of Eastland.

Among the younger set present were Kathleen Cottingham, Carolyn Cox, Irene Collins, Carolyn Doss, Ouida Collins, Earline Hart, Norma Frances Vickers, Joan Kitley, Ruth Pangburn, Elizabeth

Ann Harrell, Margaret Fry, Clara June Kimble; Billy Satterwhite, Don Mayes, Billy Doss, Max Robinson, Dick Mayes, Billy Jones, Albert Martin, Robert Allen Stoker, Ralph Muckall, Bobbie Hart, John Fell Jr., Sam Butler Jr.

This was one of the largest parties given this season among the younger groups.

Mrs. L. Y. Morris Honors Miss Blankenship.
The lovely country home of Mrs. L. Y. Morris was hospitably opened to a number of friends Tuesday morning for breakfast and bridge, honoring Miss Faye Blankenship, who is visiting among Eastland friends, until Thursday, and who has been the recipient of many previous informal affairs.

Mrs. Morris carried out a yellow and black color scheme in decorations and appointments for this delightful morning.

Bouquets of yellow roses were placed in the bedrooms and a large cluster centered the buffet in dining room, where the round breakfast table, laid in lounge centered with lace and a yellow vase filled with yellow carnations and marigold blossoms was arranged for the 12 members of the party.

Lovely place cards carrying butterfly designs in yellow and black indicated guests, Mrs. A. E. Herring, Mrs. Joe Blankenship, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. D. S. Edwards, Mrs. J. Carl Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. V. O. Wyatt of Olden, Miss Lilly Williams, Miss Suz Dean of Ranger, the honoree, Miss Blankenship, and hostess, Mrs. Morris.

The breakfast menu, of iced fruit cocktail, in the color hue, brought the breakfast plate of fried chicken, bacon and eggs, hot biscuit and jelly, waffled potatoes, and coffee.

The guests enjoyed the game of bridge in the living room, where the three tables carried appointments in tallies and score pads, in yellow and black color designs.

High score favor in the game, a bath set of crystals, powder and puff, boxed, was awarded Mrs. Eubanks. The cut-for-all, handsome silk hose, went to Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Miss Blankenship, the honoree, was given a lovely guest favor, a novelty earthenware jardiniere holding a cactus, at which gazed a bird and monkey, done in clay, and poised on the edge of the jar.

Y. W. A. Hostess After Class Meeting.
The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist church enjoyed their regular meeting Tuesday night in the church classrooms, when the session was presided over by Miss Irene Williams.

After the usual business procedure, which was opened with prayer by Mr. Lambert, a new member was presented to the group, Miss Rowena Cook, most cordially welcomed.

Practice was held for the playlet the Y. W. A. will present Wednesday night, Aug. 17, at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church.

Those having the 10 characters in the play were all present for their rehearsal, directed by Mrs. L. J. Lambert, the counsellor for the Y. W. A.

Guests of the evening were Miss Estelle Snyder and Floyd R. Snyder of Weatherford, who spent the night with the Lambert family and will be guests the balance of this week of Miss Pauline Daniel.

Others present were Misses Irene Williams, Rowena Cook, Opal Hunt, Lucile May, Albine Williams, Mary Browning, Bennie Kate Wood, Cecil Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Butler; Firman Terrell, Fred Kelly, L. J. Lambert Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the Y. W. A. at close of evening.

Mrs. McMurray of Cisco Hostess to Eastland Club.
The informal little group that forms a two-table bridge club were guests of their fellow member, Mrs. J. L. McMurray of Cisco, at their home in Humbletown, for luncheon and contract, Tuesday, spending a most delightful afternoon, and returning to Eastland in the evening.

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224

An Apology to Mrs. Jackson, Society Editor of the Eastland Telegram.

In a conversation with a friend the other morning, they casually asked if I ever worked and just how I managed to apparently loaf so much of the time. Judging I suppose from the number of times I am seen anking up and down the streets, higher and thither. During the course of conversation, of usual line of woman's chatter, she expressed the marked desire to work on a paper, but immediately remarked there were so many things so entirely different with a paper and different to such a large extent from any other line of work—just so many things the general public doesn't understand. Yes! and never will.

Prior to my connection with a newspaper, I would read the contents of the daily paper and remark: "Well, Mrs. So-and-So entertained with a pretty party. Wonder why it isn't in the paper?" Why shouldn't the readers wonder, when I can't find out just who is at fault.

The boys in the composing room are professionals at passing the buck, just because they have learned by this time, my knowledge is quite limited about the routine of make-up.

I asked the composing room foreman this morning all about it and he replied by saying that all of us assisted in make-up, even the boys.

Perhaps this will be another mistake if he by any chance reads this. Calling the boss down wouldn't be so good, when through his good nature and consideration he checks only a part of my daily mistakes.

But I am more than sorry the stories were misplaced, and I personally apologize to Mrs. Jackson. Give credit where credit is due all times. Since she has taken the position as reporter, the Telegram contains more local and interesting society news than a column of mine does in a bunch of moons.

I am more than sorry it occurred, Mrs. Jackson, and I ask that the large number of Mrs. Jackson's readers, too, accept the error as ours—not hers.

Dance Evening to Be Well Filled With Functions.
From all reports the dance to be given at the Ranger Country Club Thursday evening will be preceded with varied functions. Early dinner will precede the hour of dance to be followed with breakfasts. Due to the various out-of-town guests who are visiting in Ranger homes, added entertainment has been planned to complete a perfect evening.

The Blue Boys of the Baker hotel, at Mineral Wells, will play from the hours from 10 till 2 o'clock.

Club to Meet With Mrs. Ohr.
Mrs. Max Ohr will receive members of Child Study Club No. 2 at her home, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member of the club is asked to be present as a program and general discussion of the recently completed year-book and other fall plans will be held.

The club met with Mrs. Elmer Rogers Tuesday afternoon, devoting the entire hour to business matters. Tomorrow's meeting will be of personal interest to each member.

Entertains Visitors With Swim and Breakfast Party.
Mrs. Roy Baker very delightfully entertained with a swim and breakfast party this morning, honoring her house guest, Mrs. L. E. Keene of Dallas.

The party guests motored to the Willows at 6 o'clock this morning and thoroughly enjoyed the pool and its refreshing water.

Immediately after the swim a



THIS STYLISH brown kid Oxford has a discreet design of laces across the throat. The Cuban heel is correct for counter wear.

two-course breakfast consisting of grapefruit, bacon and eggs, fruit jelly and toast with coffee was served at the home of the hostess.

Those present were the guest of honor and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Mrs. H. Beardon, and hostess.

Baby Lanier is Named Mary Lou.
The little baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lanier at their home, Marston street, Tuesday evening, Aug. 9, has been named Mary Lou.

The young daughter who weighs seven pounds has two namesakes, her grandmother, Mrs. John Barnes, whose given name is Lou, and Miss Mary Dalmont, close friend and attendant.

The mother of Mary Lou was the former Miss Doris Barnes, former cashier of the Arcadia theatre, prior to her marriage.

Boys Class Complimented With Lawn Party.
As each warm, unpleasant day draws to a close, all one has to do is to motor about the city in almost every addition of the city, lawn parties, informal social chats, and various gatherings in season being enjoyed on spacious summer porches and lawns.

Last evening the lawn of the Davenport home, Spring road, was brightened with electric lights, especially arranged for the lawn party given in compliment to the boys' class of the First Christian church, taught by Mrs. D. H. Davenport, hostess of the evening.

A frolic was held on the smooth green grass interrupted by many games, as only a group of boys can compose. Before the entertainment was brought to a close, a closed watermelon was served to Howard Hinman, Billy Hinman, J. E. Robinson, Leon Webb, Herman Bryan, John Stokes, George Stokes, J. D. Litton, Roy Speiss, Buddy Dutton, Woodrow Dunmore, Tincy Sanders, Edwin Walker, Roger Walton, Earl Walton, Frank Gaylor, and Jack Waddington of Mingus, a nephew of the hostess.

CARD OF THANKS.
To the many who donated to us their votes, making it possible for us to win over the other contestants in the Monterrey vacation trip we express to each and every one our most sincere and hearty thanks. We feel deeply indebted to you for this wonderful trip which we have planned for next week. Sincerely, (signed) Agnes Reuser, contestant; Bernadine Kribbs, assistant.

A Picture for the Entire Family!
Thrill to the joy of these happy sweethearts who won over the town gossip when they lost their hearts to each other.

MARIAN NIXON RALPH BELLAMY

REBECCA

SUNNY BROOK FARM

Blue Ribbon Picture
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was recently selected as the "Blue Ribbon Picture" for July. This award is given to one picture a month which is selected by the National Motion Picture Committee as the outstanding picture of the month.

NOW PLAYING
LYRIC
A Paschall-Texas Theatre

Ranger Personal

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon and son are leaving today for Panhandle, where they will spend their vacation visiting Mrs. Boon's father, J. E. Carroll. They will return about Aug. 25.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor and daughter, Mrs. John North and son will leave Thursday for a two weeks visit to be spent with friends and relatives in Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mrs. Howard R. Gholson has returned from several days business visit to Dallas, where she attended fall market.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mixon and daughter, Ruth, of Altus, Okla., arrived today for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. R. L. McCleskey and family, Strawn highway.

Mr. Boggins, representative with Whitman's Candy company of Dallas, was a business visitor here today, guest of the Paramount pharmacy.

Miss Kate Kramer, office manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, left for Mingus this afternoon, to attend the funeral services of her step-mother, Mrs. Pete Kramer, who passed away at her Mingus home this morning at 10 o'clock after an illness of 18 months.

BIG SPRING.—Speaker John N. Garner, democratic vice presidential candidate, has been invited to speak before the West Texas Press association when they convene here Aug. 19 and 20.

Ancient Indians Cremated Dead

BRADY LAKE, O.—Indians who inhabited Ohio centuries ago cremated their dead, excavators learned when they unearthed a 60-foot mound containing a funeral pyre at Pippin Lake, near here.

The pyre consisted of 24 slabs of flat stone, surrounded by red ochre, a pulverized iron which the Indians used to paint themselves before going to war.

Graphic arrow heads of crude make, indicating the mound is very old, were found. Later and better known tribes were more proficient in the making of arrow heads, experts said.

The mound is being excavated under the direction of Dr. Emerson F. Greenman, curator of the Ohio State Archeological Society, and Thomas Donkin of Cleveland.

COLUMBIA
Now Playing
WALTER HUSTON
in
"A HOUSE DIVIDED"
10c To All
MILW DRAMA
COMEDY
CURIOSITIES

PILOT POINT—Danciger Oil & Refining Co. started operation of local refinery.
CUERO—Proposed entrance highway No. 29 into this city way of Broadway improved.

Leatherette PILLOWS

Twelve different color combinations from which you may match any piece of furniture.

These pillows are for interior use or may be used with porch furniture or in your car.

A good grade of leatherette, filled with Kopic. Specially priced—

89c

HASSEN COMPANY

One Smoker tells Another

IT is perfectly natural for smokers to talk to each other about what they smoke and why they smoke a certain brand. Tastes differ, and therefore different people smoke different kinds of cigarettes. Those who smoke CHESTERFIELDS seem to take more pride

in telling other smokers — "that CHESTERFIELDS are milder; that there is no harshness — no bitterness." They also tell them — "the CHESTERFIELDS taste better; that they have pleasing aroma." . . . CHESTERFIELDS are clicking with millions.



Chesterfield they Satisfy

ARCADIA
A Paschall-Texas Theatre
Delightfully Cool

LAST DAY
Edmund Lowe
and
Claudette Colbert
in
"The Misleading Lady"
Paramount News
1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
with
MARIAN NIXON RALPH BELLAMY
A BLUE RIBBON PICTURE

NOW PLAYING
LYRIC
A Paschall-Texas Theatre