

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 25 NUMBER 16

BALLINGER TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEATHS IN TEXAS STORMS NOW TOTAL 65

Father Kills Son With Axe; Cuts Own Throat

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, May 7.—His forehead battered in with a handax during the night as he slept, Vaughn Little, 45, died in a hospital here this morning.

The victim's father, G. W. Little, 79, was found wandering in the hallway outside the room, his throat slashed by a knife. A man living in the same house heard the elder Little say "I must have gone crazy. I think I've killed Vaughn."

Defendants' Appeal In City Land Case

Attorneys representing Mrs. Fannie Johnson and Joe B. Johnson, of Bonham, have filed an answer in the matter of the condemnation proceedings recently held here in which the City of Ballinger seeks to purchase 23 acres of land that may be inundated by the new water reservoir.

The condemnation commission appointed by County Judge Paul Trimmer last month met and after going over the land carefully rendered a decision setting the price of the 23 acres and damages at \$2,710.

City Attorney C. P. Shepherd was instructed Tuesday night to prepare bond which is required of the municipality and continue with the proceedings. When the case is contested the city is required to place on deposit with the county clerk double the amount of the award and to make bond for all court costs, etc. This will be done at once and the case will be heard in county court at Ballinger at an early date.

The Johnson estate is represented by Cunningham & Lipscomb, of Bonham, and Crager & Dickey, of Ballinger.

The appellants ask for a total of \$19,750 for the tract. This sum is divided in the petition into the following smaller amounts:

1. Cash market value of the land taken with pecan trees, fence and improvements thereon, \$7,000.

2. That the defendant will be deprived of the use of the water front and irrigation water and stock water, which said creek affords, in the sum of \$5,000.

3. That the defendant will be damaged by having the land on the south side of Elm Creek so segregated that it cannot be advantageously used by defendants, in the sum of \$1,500.

4. That the hazard to defendants' property by reason of impounding large quantities of water above proposed dam, will damage the defendants and their land in the sum of \$5,000, and that by impounding said water and diverting the natural flow thereof it will cause the overflow of water to wash defendants' land to their damage in the sum of \$1,000.

5. That defendants would be required to construct and maintain proper fence on the line of their property adjoining the 23 acres on account of which defendants would suffer damage in the sum of \$250.

The City of Ballinger accepted the decision of the commission in the condemnation proceedings and was willing to close a deal on the recommendation. Defendants' appeal was received here this week and the city will be ready for trial when the case is called.

No Chance for Street of Gold
NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—Wall Street can not be paved in gold for there is not enough of the yellow metal. Scott Turner, director of the United States bureau of mines, has computed that the entire world production of gold since Columbus discovered America, if melted together would form a cube only 38.5 feet long.

Be wise and advertise.

Committee Files Answer to Ferguson In Ballot Case

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 7.—Claiming that the amnesty bill enacted by the legislature five years ago was void and unconstitutional, the state Democratic executive committee today filed a motion in the supreme court to dismiss the mandamus action of former Governor James E. Ferguson.

Ferguson filed a brief with the court for a mandamus to compel the committee to certify his name on the Democratic primary list, claiming his rights, which were removed when he was impeached, were restored by the bill.

LIFE'S EARLY STAGES PROBED BY BIOLOGIST

(By Associated Press)
ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 7.—At the beginning of life individuals seem to start without sex, according to unusual experiments reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. A. Franklin Shull of the University of Michigan.

There is a well-defined scientific theory that animals begin their development with one sex and regularly assume the opposite, unless something happens to prevent before they reach the turning point.

If that unknown something occurs, they remain as they started.

This theory was tested by Prof. Shull with experiments made possible by a remarkable method of controlling sex which he has developed in aphids or plant lice. He can obtain either male or female aphids nearly at will, by controlling the environment.

If a regular turning point exists in sex development, he said it might be detected by studying the step by step unfolding of aphids whose sexes were predetermined.

This study has been made in part, he reports, and does not disclose the turning point. Instead it seems to indicate that at the very start the aphids have no sex—are indeterminate. Fairly early in their progress sex develops.

FRENCH ARCHIVES ARE WRITTEN IN LONG-HAND

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, May 7.—Millions of words spoken in the Chamber of Deputies are written out in long-hand, for there is not a single typewriter used.

A large staff of shorthand experts works in relays during parliamentary sessions, translating potbooks into good French with pen and ink. Nearly half a century ago the chamber experimented with some stenographic machines, but the test failed.

Since the war some departments of the government have adopted typewriters, but others have rejected them, frequently because the law requires certain records to be made with pen and ink.

COWBOYS ORGANIZE

(By Associated Press)
STAMFORD, May 7.—Organization of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Inc., of Stamford has been perfected for the purpose of staging in this city each year a roundup of the pioneer cattlemen of the state.

Outstanding among the attractions will be a rodeo program expected to draw the best talent among the cowboys of the southwest. The reunion this year will be held June 26, 27 and 28. W. G. Swenson of the Swenson Land & Cattle Company is president and general manager of the organization.

IN TEXAS DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL RACE



Here are three candidates for the Texas Democratic nomination for United States senate. Left to right: C. A. Mitchell of Sherwood, Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, incumbent and one of authors of eighteenth amendment, and R. L. Henry of Houston, who advocates repeal of eighteenth amendment.

M. E. Conference Opens at Dallas

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, May 7.—Presided over by Bishop Warren Candler the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, commenced today.

The address of the bishop was a general indictment of moving pictures and popular fiction, containing suggestions for legislative enactment by the conference.

Author of Film is Former Local Boy

C. E. (Elbert) Scoggins, author of "Untamed," to be shown in Ballinger at the Palace Theatre on next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 11, 12 and 13, formerly lived in Ballinger, where he went to school.

He left Ballinger in 1902 for Denton, where he finished high school, and took a two-year literary course at University of Texas. Scoggins began his career as a fiction writer in Mexico, where he gained much material for his stories. He has just returned from Spain where he spent two years with his wife and daughter, gathering material for more writing. He has published several books, besides many short stories which have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post for several years. Practically all his characters and settings are taken from the Latin American countries and Spain, with which he is so familiar.

As a youth in Ballinger Scoggins is said by old citizens to have been very studious and was an omnivorous reader.

The young author is a nephew of Chas. Grant, Mrs. Jas. E. Brewer and Mrs. Asa Cordill of this city.

Joan Crawford, the star of "Untamed," also is a native Texan, having been born in San Antonio.

C. I. A. RECEIVES MARCH WRITTEN BY SOUSA

(By Associated Press)
DENTON, May 7.—Copies of a march by John Philip Sousa, "Daughters of Texas" has been received by the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) to whose faculty and student body it is dedicated by the author.

Sousa and his band appeared at C. I. A. in October, 1928. The veteran director, "inspired with the spirit and general tone of the institution and the splendid character of the girls attending it," decided to "write a march in honor of the young women of the Southwest."

The march incorporates several of the college songs which depict the history and spirit and history of Texas and the Southwest.

A national campaign has successfully developed corn production in China. Whereas the country formerly imported most of the corn it consumes, its own crop now is worth \$2,000,000 a year.

The textile industry is the only one of Ecuador's industrial enterprises that is flourishing.

Graduation of County Schools Sunday at 3:00

Plans are all completed for the graduation exercises of seventh grade students of all rural schools of Rannels county, here Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. County Supt. R. E. White is getting 190 diplomas ready to be delivered to the class at the conclusion of the program Sunday afternoon.

The large graduation class will assemble in the basement of the Baptist Church and be assigned places in the processional march which will open the service. Seats will be reserved for the class in the center section of the church and other space will be reserved for parents and kin-people.

Dr. J. D. Sandifer, president of Simmons University, Abilene, will deliver the principal address with local pastors assisting in the service. The same choir that will furnish music for the baccalaureate service of the Ballinger high school Sunday morning will have charge of the music in the afternoon and will follow the same program.

Supt. White will be the master of ceremonies and will make all necessary announcements. At the conclusion in the march from the building the class will file by the front of the pulpit and each will be handed his diploma by the county superintendent.

This is the first county-wide service of this kind to be held in the county and a great crowd is expected here for the occasion. Nothing has been spared in preparation of the program and it will be one of the best ever presented in the county.

WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press)
All Texas—Fair and warmer to-night; Thursday partly cloudy.

Parker is Rejected By 2-Vote Margin



(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—By a margin of two votes the Senate today rejected Judge John Parker, of North Carolina, as associate justice of the United States supreme court.

This was first supreme court nomination to be rejected since 1894, and it leaves vacant the seat of the late Justice Sanford.

Organized labor and negro associations opposed Parker's confirmation during ten days of debate.

Woman Takes Own Life in Tourist camp

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 7.—Justice of the Peace Frank Tannehill today returned a verdict of suicide by strangulation in the death of Mrs. Anne Monger, of San Antonio, whose body was found in a tourist camp here yesterday.

Authorities at first believed the woman had been murdered, owing to a bullet wound in her left side.

Board Elects One Teacher Tuesday

The Ballinger school board met in regular session Tuesday night to consider applications by teachers for places here.

One additional teacher was elected, which completes the staff for next term with the exception of someone to fill the place of Miss Ullis Newton and a principal for the central elementary building.

Miss Lottie Liggett, of Grand Prairie, was elected to teach in the elementary grades. Miss Liggett has five years teaching experience, having taught at Grand Prairie and Birdville.

Felton Wright was elected instructor of physical education. Mr. Wright will also handle the football, teach and continue his duties as coach of athletics, but will have this new subject in the high school. No extra teacher will be employed to take care of the classes formerly taught by Mr. Wright. These courses will be divided among other teachers of the faculty, the superintendent and principal being assigned part of the work, and the cost of another teacher will be saved.

The trustees elected Miss Alma Lee McWilliams as office girl and librarian and she will take charge of this department at the beginning of the next term. Miss McWilliams completes her business course in high school this year and will attend a business college during the summer to finish her education along this line. She has acted as assistant in the office part of the time this year and her record there caused her to be recommended for the position.

The board expects to fill the two remaining vacancies at an early date and complete the faculty for next year.

COTTON EXPORTS DECLINE AS HOME MILLS EXPAND

(By Associated Press)
RICHMOND, May 7.—Cotton as an export product through Hampton Roads is being gradually eliminated through expansion of industries in Virginia and the Carolinas, says Clarence W. Newman of the research department of the Virginia state chamber of commerce.

In 1928 Virginia and the Carolinas produced 1,600,000 bales of cotton, but in the year in which that crop was principally marketed, factories in these states consumed 3,040,000 bales, Newman points out.

(By Associated Press)

DALLAS, May 7.—Sixty-five persons were killed, many injured and property damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was caused by tornadoes which struck Central and South Texas late yesterday.

Fear of development of tetanus and infection caused by rocks and splinters driven into bodies of many persons at Runge, added a new horror today to this storm-swept vicinity where twenty-six were killed. Physicians said of the thirty-one injured, eight are not expected to survive through the day. Most of the dead were from Mexican tenant farming families in the agricultural section near here which bore the brunt of storm.

21 are Awarded Health Buttons

Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock twenty-one children from the Ballinger schools received their state health buttons. Four others were with the class who have commenced the requirements and as soon as their work has been completed will receive buttons.

The program was held in connection with the regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting, and Rev. E. W. McLaurin presented each child with a button. In presenting the buttons Rev. McLaurin told what the emblem stood for and the health habits the recipients had formed in order to be eligible for the honor. The children then filed by and received the gold buttons showing they had met all requirements of the state health department.

The class this year was unusually small due to the fact that pupils are required to have been vaccinated, have had toxin anti-toxin or the Shick test. Many local boys and girls would have been eligible except for these requirements.

The class receiving the awards Wednesday afternoon was composed of the following:

First grade—Guy Lively, Jack Bandy McGregor and Mary Virginia Simpson

Second grade—Joe Simmons, Jr., Cordelia Lynn, Jane Flynn, Betty Lou Ogbourne, Paul Trimmer Jr., Sam Wellhausen, Gloria McGregor and Tommy Murray.

Third grade—Powell Ware

Fourth grade—Marjorie Lynn, Nancy Pyburn, Jennie V. Tunnell, and Harold Paschal

Intermediate building—Eleanor Williams, Dorothy Lynn, Rosemary Lasater, John Pearce and Virginia Bartlett.

Lourene Strain, Mary Joe Webb, Billy Lehberg and Hartman Penn have started on their toxin anti-toxin and as soon as this treatment is completed will receive their health buttons. They were with the class Wednesday afternoon but the work must be completed before an award can be made and buttons will be given them before school closes.

Several others are on the conditional list. Some have had work done away from Ballinger and cannot get doctors' certificates at the present time. If these certificates are furnished later the children will be issued buttons.

LIGHTNING STRIKES SKY. NOT EARTH, PART OF TIME

(By Associated Press)
LINCOLN, Neb., May 7.—Prof. J. C. Jensen of Nebraska Wesleyan University, has recorded 3,075 lightning discharges from clouds.

Of these 1,978 indicate that the lower side of a cloud is negative while 1,096 indicate it is positively charged, he says in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Photographs of lightning from the positive portions of clouds should branch downward, he thinks, while those from the negative part should branch upward. His photos indicate that this is true, but that there are marked exceptions.

Tobacco may be grown on the same land for as many as 20 to 30 years without rotation, Wisconsin University experts find.

Two children and an unidentified person were killed at Ennis. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mochost, three Mexican children and twenty-six unidentified persons were killed at Runge.

J. C. Kleespies was killed at San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Isbell, sons Brandon, Mrs. Emma Hoff and three negroes were killed at Bynum.

W. T. Strickland was killed at Bronson.

Two unidentified persons were killed near Waco.

Twenty-five men, women and children were killed at Frost.

The tornado struck its hardest blow in McLennan, Hill, Navarro and Ellis counties. It then swept to Karnes county, in the southern part of the state.

Kennedy, 10 miles from Runge, reported twelve deaths, but they are believed to have been accounted for in the Runge total.

Much damage was done in other sections of the state by wind and rain storms which began in West Texas late yesterday afternoon.

Corsicana national guardsmen are at Frost to search the debris for bodies of additional victims. Nearly every building in that community was destroyed. Half of the 600 population is homeless.

Many dead in the southern part of the state are believed to be Mexicans.

The twisters struck a rich farming country, cutting a swath a hundred and fifty feet wide and ten miles long.

Communication with South Texas is being restored as rapidly as possible.

It was feared that the death list might run higher than Good reports showed.

CORSICANA, May 7.—Two school teachers who kept their heads and stuck by their jobs while a black funnel which they knew carried death swooped down upon their little school were the heroines of Frost yesterday.

Seventy-five panicky children were in the school when the storm was seen approaching. Miss Lois Rogers, Hillsboro, and Miss Millie Yarbrough, Martens, knew that to stay in the frame structure meant death.

They herded their small charges into an open cotton field nearby and there every child was made to lie down along the rows of fresh green cotton. From the place of comparative security, they watched the twister engulf

(Continued on Page 6)

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Mother's Day
We Have
Ladies' Purses Stationery Candy
All in special Mother's Day packages.
We take your order, deliver or mail it for you and pay the postage.
J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.
Free Delivery Phone 23 or 29
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Ohio Prison Catastrophe to Be Aired by Texas Candidates

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 7.—The catastrophe that befell the Ohio State prison, when more than 300 of its inmates perished in a fire that swept the cell blocks, is apt to be held up before Texas voters more than once this summer, as the gubernatorial campaign progresses.

Governor Moody is certain to base upon it as a warning to Texas, in event he becomes a candidate for a third term. He is expected to pitch his bid for another two years in the chief executive's office on his penitentiary centralization and modernization efforts, brushed aside by the legislature.

Politics lost interest in Austin last week, when Colonel M. L. Crimmins of San Antonio, anti-venom expert, highly learned as a handler of rattlesnakes and successful in injecting the fluid to contract the poison of snake bites came to town. He has taken the venom from thousands of rattlesnakes, snared in the mesquite and huisache of South Texas, and educated the people of this section—perennial as a habitat for rattlers—to methods of treatment. He contends and has more than proved that a rattlesnake bite is comparatively easy to cure with proper treatment. His anti-venom treatment has saved lives of scores of Mexicans, bitten by rattlers while working on ranches and in fields.

Many state officials and department employees were attracted by the Colonel's lecture. R. H. Connerly, veteran clerk of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, recalled that he had been bitten by a copperhead while fishing. He was only a boy of ten then, but he claims the scar of that experience still exists on his little finger. He treated himself that time, sucking the poison from the wound and wrapping the member so tightly with a "nigger-shooter" rubber that another scar was left.

Max Bickler and J. P. Byrne of the Supreme Court were interested in the lecture, too. They are chronic fishermen and encounter snakes as they climb the rocky hills through which the Colorado River and other interesting streams in this section flow seaward.

Representative Dewey Young of Wellington was the source of considerable controversy between rival and growing cities out to stand as high as possible in the census enumeration. Young has been studying law at the Uni-

versity of Texas for several years and had been so busy turning the pages of Blackstone and attending to the interests of his legislative district that he had not an opportunity to go home in months. Austin enumerators claimed he belonged in the Capital City count and Wellington insisted on putting him on its rolls of inhabitants.

Tom B. Gambrell of Lockhart has become a candidate for the Senate from the Nineteenth District, represented by Senator A. J. Wirtz, of Seguin for several years. Wirtz is retiring and Representative W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales had previously announced his candidacy. Gambrell and Hopkins are bound to put on an interesting campaign. Gambrell is a product of the University of Texas and was a popular athlete while studying law. The district is composed of Blanco, Hays, Comal, Caldwell, Guadalupe and Gonzales counties.

59,000 MEN TO ATTEND OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, May 7.—Applications to May 1 for attendance at Citizens Military Training Camps exceeded the number which is to be trained this year. The number of applications was 59,907 while only 37,500 will be trained throughout the country. Corps Area officials pointed out that this did not mean that other persons need not apply because they said experience showed that many early applicants were unable to go to camp. The War Department has fixed 52,757 applicants as its goal to provide alternates.

The number of applicants exceeded by almost 2,000 the number on the same date last year. The Eighth Corps Area was not included in the list in which applicants were greater than quotas.

START CAMPAIGN TO RAISE LIBRAR FUND

GEORGETOWN, Tex., May 7.—A campaign to raise \$80,000 for the erection of a new library on the campus of Southwestern (Methodist) University here will be begun at once under the direction of a committee of business men. J. W. Reynolds of Houston is chairman. Members are J. M. West, Houston; E. L. Crain, Houston; E. L. Kurth, Ketyts, W. A. Tarver, Austin, and R. B. Creager, Brownsville.

Atlantic Hop West Daring Anzac's Next



In monoplane Southern Cross (top) already tested in flights from California to Australia, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith (left) will attempt hazardous westward Atlantic crossing this summer, while fiancee, Miss Mary Powell (right) waits anxiously in Melbourne.

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Two more long distance hops—one over water, the other over land—this summer and Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith will have flown around the world.

Then will come what the Australian terms his "flight for life-time"—his marriage in September to Mary Powell, pretty daughter of a Melbourne merchant.

Kingsford-Smith's aerial argosy started from Oakland, Calif., during May, 1928. His next flight, to be made in June, will be from Ireland to New York, approximately 3,150 miles.

The last lap will be from the Atlantic seaboard to his starting point on the Pacific coast.

The east-west Atlantic flight, Kingsford-Smith says, will require more blind flying but, "I am used to that. It will not be as difficult as the Hawaiian-Fiji island hop in 1928 as navigation will not be so problematical." The hop to the Fijis was 3,188 miles from Hawaii.

Pilot of the "Southern Cross" in its epic 7,800-mile Oakland to Australia flight, he will fly the same airplane across the Atlantic. Two Americans and another Briton will complete a crew of four.

The tri-motored monoplane "Southern Cross," as noted as its daring owner and pilot, has been

of two airplanes used by Sir Hubert Wilkins in Arctic explorations.

It has flown approximately 70,000 miles in 750 flying hours and will have the same J-5 motors in it this summer, although they have been overhauled.

When it takes off at Curragh Field, Ireland, there will be 1,307 gallons of gas in the tanks, the maximum load which was aboard when the "Southern Cross" took off on its longest overwater journey in 1928.

HOUSTON WILL ATTEMPT TO RECOVER TAXES

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, May 7.—Taxed, it contends, wrongfully, the city of Houston hopes to recover about \$500,000 from the federal government.

The money, the administration insists, was paid to the government as income tax by the Houston Lighting and Power Company during the years 1922-29 and the city had a profit sharing contract with the corporation. The tax was paid, it was claimed, out of profits in which the city was entitled to share.

The fact that municipality is exempt from the income tax will be made the basis of the attempt at recovery.

Forty-four states and 15 foreign countries are represented in the University of Virginia student body.

This is Paris

FOR HAPPY TOURISTS

By Hazel Reavis
PARIS, May 7.—Faced with a possible tourist shortage, France is beginning to analyze its treatment of visitors with a view to being kinder to them.

Spending in France is to be made as painless as possible by a newly appointed high commissioner of tourism, Gaston Gerard.

Smooths The Way

The commissioner's job, which carries the rank of under secretary of state, is to smooth the way for people who have to see Paris and the rest of France.

The government intends to erect a new and modern building in the exclusive Champs Elysees for the commissioner's tourist center and executive offices.

Commissioner Gerard outlines an ambitious program for tourist comfort, both mental and physical.

One of the planks in his program is education of the French public to a consistently kindly and helpful attitude toward the tourist. He envisions a day when exploitation and price raising will cease and there will be one price for the resident Frenchman and the transient tourist.

transient tourist.

Newspapers Help

Removal of the present \$7 charge for embarkation or disembarkation at any French port is one of the measures before the new commissioner of tourism. So is the extension of the present 15 day limitation placed on tourists visas for France.

Allegations of overcharging on the part of hotels and restaurants are to be investigated by the new tourist bureau.

Some of the most influential Paris newspapers are taking the tourist's part in their demands on the newly organized bureau.

NO HARM TO SPOON IN FORT WORTH PARKS

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, May 7.—Springtime being here, Harry J. Adams, parks superintendent, has announced that lovers may woo in city parks without official interference.

Adams said park "petters" would not be molested and policemen would be instructed not to walk up on a parked automobile without giving warning.

Even a kiss would not justify arrest, Adams explained, adding that parks were for the pleasure of the public. He ruled that cars might be parked with or without lights on "lover's lands."

Extra police will be placed in the parks to guard the "spooners" and others against holding men.

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In the famous Camel blend you find everything you have wished for in the pursuit of smoking happiness.

Billions of Camel packages filled to the brim with pleasure have won the loyal friendship of more smokers than ever chose any other cigarette.

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Everywhere, buyers are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why, get a demonstration of the Chevrolet Six.

Learn what an amazing difference two more cylinders make—in smoothness, in silence, in flexibility and in comfort.

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springs—the four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—the weatherproof 4-wheel brakes—and the sturdy hardwood-and-steel construction of the luxurious Fisher bodies.

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***495** OR PHAETON
 ROADSTER
 The Coach or Coupe \$565 The Club Sedan . . . \$625
 The Sport Roadster \$555 The Sedan . . . \$675
 The Sport Coupe . . . \$655 The Special Sedan . . . \$725
 Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$520; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440.
 ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLENT, MICH.

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SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

How Board Will Work in Texas

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, May 7.—A statement from headquarters of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association here explains how the Federal Farm Board will seek to apply its power to the betterment of the Texas cotton grower.

"Ordinary, every-day working of the Farm Board program will be in application of sound, proven business principles, in a way that heretofore has not been applied on a large scale to agriculture," the statement said. "Production and marketing go hand in hand for all successful business enterprises. Steel mills have cut their production from 97 per cent of capacity in 1925 to 67 per cent last year, thus maintaining a profit basis in spite of slackened consumption. This principle of big business will be applied to the cotton industry when cotton-growers are successfully organized."

"The United States must sell approximately half its cotton crop today to a world which already owes this nation money and has no means of paying that already existing debt. Foreign nations are growing more and more cotton each year. What is the answer for the cotton grower of Texas and the South?"

"Can the answer be found thru the unorganized and action of 600,000 cotton farmers? Or is it to be found thru organization, and taking advantage of the information and resources which will be made available to such organizations thru the unprecedented power of the Farm Board?"

"Eleven cotton cooperatives, formerly acting independently, have formed, under supervision and with the aid of the Farm Board, the \$30,000,000 American Cotton Cooperative Association. The Texas cooperative is now preparing to establish branch offices and receiving agencies which will bring the organization into direct contact with the individual farmer. A new contract will be used, under which the member may sell his cotton, if he chooses, in optional pools, receiving payment for practically the full sale price of his cotton as soon as it is sold, and the sale made the day the cotton is brought in or at any time thereafter the member may fix."

"The seasonal pools heretofore used will be continued, but are expected to be of much greater benefit to the member, because of the strength of the American Cotton Cooperative Association through which the seasonal as well as the optional pools will be sold. The A. C. C. A. will have sources of information on world demand and supply far exceeding anything heretofore existing. The Farm Board being now en-

gaged in extensive development of its agencies for obtaining such information.

"Branch offices of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, for which 40 or 50 towns and cities have made application, will be in charge of federally licensed classifiers, who will be assisted by proper clerical forces to supply member with service and information, and who will also grade and staple cotton for non-members at a small charge.

"This is the set-up by which the Farm Board offers a means of directing the sale of American cotton, and furnishing the information through which the cotton grower of the South will be enabled to join with his fellow-producers in adjusting production to meet the world's demand from a standpoint of quantity and quality."

Amusements

No Voice Doubles in "High Treason"

No voice doubles were employed for the principals in the Gaumont-Tiffany all-talking film, "High Treason," showing today and Thursday at the Palace Theatre, but Maurice Elvey has created a record among producers for doubling parts in his own production.

Elvey spoke nine voices in the picture. In one case he is heard, but not seen, as a wireless announcer. In another case, the image on the television screen is that of another man, but the voice is that of Elvey. These two voices are easily recognizable by those people who know Maurice Elvey, but the other seven voices are less distinguishable, and at present Elvey will not spoil his friends' "voice-hunting" by assisting them with clues.

Benita Hume, Jameson Thomas and Humberston Wright are the featured players in "High Treason" which was adapted from a successful London stage play from the pen of Pembroke Billing.

BRAZIL TEACHER WINS UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 7.—Adolphina de Silva Rodriguez of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been awarded the Latin American fellowship of the American Association of University Women.

She is in charge of the library at Maskensie College, Sao Paulo, and will come to the United States to study library science.

The fellowship gives \$1,500 a year.

Miss Rodriguez plans to return to Brazil and establish libraries.

MOTHER JONES' 100TH BIRTHDAY



"Mother" Mary Jones, heroine of many strikes, celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary at her Maryland farm home near Washington. She denounced "capitalists" with all her old time vigor in a short speech.

Complete Program For Commencement

Supt. H. C. Lyon Wednesday morning announced the completed commencement series as follows:

Sunday, May 11—baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, May 12—Voice and piano recital by Miss Louise Doss' class.

Tuesday, May 13—Senior class play.

Wednesday, May 14—Central elementary graduation.

Thursday, May 15—Senior Day.

Friday, May 16—Graduation exercises.

Saturday, May 17—Expression recital by Miss Nona Diltz.

With the exception of the baccalaureate sermon at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock all the other programs will be presented at the high school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock each evening.

Fifty-odd seniors will take their place at the Baptist church Sunday morning to hear the baccalaureate sermon which will be delivered by Dr. J. H. Whalen, of S. M. U., Dallas. A choir of 30 voices has been selected from all the churches of Ballinger and rehearsals are being held this week on special music for the occasion. The best voices of the city have been included in the list of singers and two anthems and one congregational song will be rendered. Miss Catherine Todd, teacher of public school music,

will offer a violin solo.

Monday night Miss Doss will present her entire class in voice and piano in a well arranged program. Everyone is invited to hear this recital.

Tuesday night the Senior class play "Oh Kay," under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Spencer, will be presented at the auditorium. This will be the only event during the week for which an admission charge will be made. The cast has been selected for some time and rehearsed for the past two weeks. The plot is very interesting and amusing.

Wednesday night all graduates of the seventh grade from the central elementary building will be presented in their graduation exercises. A special program has been arranged for this occasion that will be well worth attending.

Senior Day on Thursday night will present a number of members of this year's class in talks. The subjects for these talks were assigned early in the school year and each speaker has given much time and thought to the topics on which he will speak.

Graduation exercises will be held at 8:00 o'clock Friday night. Hon. Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, will be the principal speaker on this occasion. Mr. Cline has spoken in Ballinger before and is regarded as one of the best orators ever to visit this city. He was scheduled to address the class last year but due to bad roads and rain he failed to reach here until the day following the graduation. The seniors will wear their caps and gowns on this occasion and will be marched into their places at the

opening of the program.

The last program connected with commencement will be held on Saturday night when the expression class of Miss Nona Diltz will be presented in recital. This program will be very entertaining and includes readings and playlets on which the participants have been carefully coached.

The last week of school which will start Monday will be consumed with preparing reports, completing a few examinations, and making up of final report cards. High school students will register for next term the last two days of this term in order to save time, and parents are requested to see that their children are present on those days.

Supt. H. C. Lyon requests that Sunday school superintendents make reports on all high school students who attend their Sunday schools. For good work done in Sunday school students are entitled to one-quarter unit, but their records must be certified to by the superintendent of the Sunday school which they attend.

Misses Billie Farley and Rosie Clark, two "hello girls" of "the voice with a smile," went to Abilene this morning and will return this evening.

One more pig saved from each litter would mean approximately \$100,000.00 a year to American farmers.

Proud Mother!



Jackie Tom, 4, of 1722 So. Olive St., San Antonio, is the picture of health. No wonder his mother says: "I'm proud as can be of my little boy. He's always bright, active, robust."

"I give California Fig Syrup a lot of credit for his wonderful condition. I have used it with him for every little upset or cold. It always has him back to normal in a few hours."

When a child shows, by bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness or feverishness, that the little bowels are clogged, you know the system needs a prompt cleansing. California Fig Syrup does the work quickly and gently. In addition, it helps tone and strengthen weak bowels and stomach. So it gives lasting help.

The word California marks the genuine, the pure vegetable product loved by children and pronounced safe and effective by doctors.

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When the breath is bad or tongue is coated. Or appetite fails. A doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the right mixture years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious, headachy, or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.



Ledger Want Ads Pay.

PALACE THEATRE

Today and Thursday

HIGH TREASON



New York and London bombed from the air! Giant battle cruisers of the skies raining destruction upon earth!

Passenger train blown up in tunnel under English Channel!

Marvels of science that would tax the ingenuity of Jules Verne!

All Talking All Thrills

An imaginative, thrilling, dramatic story of life and love in 1940.

Benita Hume Jameson Thomas Humberston Wright

Talking Comedy Movietone Act

10c 30c 40c

CLOSED ALL DAY

Thursday, May 8th
 To Arrange Stock for Fast Selling
 Opens 9 A. M. Friday

Everybody's Interested

Now's the time to save money—and here's the sale just at the right time—when you need the merchandise. You know the quality of the merchandise that this house is famed for carrying—Don't confuse this with an ordinary event, the purpose of this sale is to make this the greatest month in our history—and it can be done with such little prices at which this quality merchandise is priced.

Bleaching

The heavy grade all purpose household domestic, a yard wide, soft finish, a grade that is worth more regular.

The Price
13c

FREE Surprises

With Purchases of \$5.00 or More

Dress Prints

Fast to the tub and sunshine, come in beautiful new patterns and they are 36 inches wide, small designs, large designs, polka dots.

The Price
17c

After

9:00 a. m. Friday, May 9th

GET IT STRAIGHT—We have gone in the the stock and selected items that we will give to our customers—ABSOLUTELY FREE—after opening time 9 a. m. Friday, May 9th, with purchases of \$5.00 or more—the guaranteed value will be 25c—each item neatly wrapped—such as men's silk socks, women's silk hose, ladies' house dresses, men's shirts, dress patterns of prints, beads, men's ties, rayon bloomers, men's underwear.

No strings tied to it—buy \$5.00 and a present is yours.

NO CHANCE NO BLANKS

But You'll Have to Hurry

Watch For The Big Circular at Your Door Thursday

THE HUB

Ladies' Slippers

Selby "Arch Preservers" brand new styles in pastels, browns, blacks, they come in the favored styles of straps, pumps, ties, and in all widths 4 a's to c's and in sizes from 4 to 10.

The price
\$7.85

Men's Suits

Men, these are the Hart Schaffner & Marx and Curlee \$27.50 to \$35.00 grades, all choice garments of this season's purchases, the finest of woolsens, there's no better tailoring and think of the saving.

The Price
\$19.85

The Best Place in Town to—
 Have Your Car
 Washed and Greased
 Try Our Wash-Polish and Grease Job,
 Special for
\$5

American Garage

Telephone 243

Give us a trial on your next Cleaning!

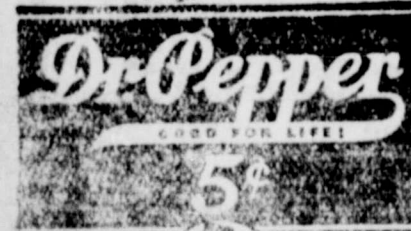
"If it can be cleaned we can clean it"

Bigby's

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

"If Men Wear It, We Have It"
 Telephone 63

ONE SWEET THAT MOTHER CAN TRUST



AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Butterkist Bread

Makes delicious Toast—it's crispy and tender—it's made with Milk.

CONNELLY'S BAKERY
 Telephone 25