

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 112

BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST, 28, 1930.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Boys Jailed On Burglary Charge

Cecil and Walter Dentler and Wesley Shelton were arrested Wednesday afternoon and placed in the Runnels county jail on burglary charges. Two of the boys were caught in the L. B. Stubbs grocery store helping themselves to merchandise stored there. Chief of Police Lee Moreland had kept a close watch on the place and saw the boys enter the store from the rear. An arrest was made then of two of the boys, and later in the day Walter Dentler was arrested after being identified as having been seen coming from the building the day before with merchandise.

Late Wednesday afternoon Sheriff R. E. McWilliams and Chief Moreland went to the Dentler home and made a search, which resulted in recovery of practically all the alleged stolen merchandise. Tobacco, shot-gun shells, can cutters and extracts were the main items taken by the boys, the officers stated.

Thursday two of the boys made confessions, relating how they entered the store and what they took from the merchandise stock. One of the boys has made no statement to date but is being held for action of the grand jury. Bond was set in justice court Thursday morning at \$1,000 in each case but no effort was being made to secure liberty for the youths.

JEWELL HEADS G. A. R.

(By Associated Press) CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.—James H. Jewell, 83, of Denver, today was elevated to commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the organization's annual convention here.

Train Collision Injuries Nineteen

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Nineteen passengers and two employees were injured today in a collision of two Southern Pacific passenger trains at San Luis Obispo, California.

Houston Judge, Who Shot Self, Succumbs

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, Aug. 28.—William Masterson, 59, former judge of the civil district court here, who shot himself yesterday after telling three persons good-bye, died today after hopes for his recovery had been entertained. Masterson, who had been in poor health in recent years, was a bitter opponent of woman suffrage.

Radio Announcers Death is Probed

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, Aug. 28.—The grand jury here today opened an investigation of the fatal shooting of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer, in the lobby of the LaSalle Hotel. The investigators summoned George Lumsden, secretary to Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox.

The nature of Lumsden's possible testimony was not revealed. Miss Able Kinnison left Wednesday for Loraine to spend a short vacation with her parents and friends.

Mexican Prelate To be Fined \$100

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—Riva Palacio, secretary of the interior department, announced today that a \$100 fine would be levied against Monsenor Pasqual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, for violation of Mexican religious laws by confirming a group of prisoners and children in Belsem prison, such ceremony being prohibited outside of churches. Palacio also said the prison warden would be discharged.

Dave Snodgrass, of Coleman, was here Thursday attending to business in connection with the local Helpy-Selly store.

Park Tragedy is Fatal to Girl, 17

(By Associated Press) CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 28.—Plunging from an amusement park track here last night, a roller coaster killed Miss Ina Norton, 17, of Corpus Christi, and probably fatally injured Jesse Henley, of Texarkana. Seven other persons, from Corpus Christi and San Antonio were injured.

The police are investigating the tragedy. The coaster caromed down the steep incline, and leaving the track, wrecked part of the track. Another car following stopped at the wrecked portion of the track. Its occupants were not injured.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

Europe Swelters From Heat Wave

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 28.—Most of Europe sweltered today under the continued heat wave which in the past few days has claimed the lives of eight persons in Great Britain alone.

Walker Seeks Aid To Clean Up City

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—With daily increasing accusations of office buying by magistrates and judges, Mayor James J. Walker today appealed to civic leaders to help him rid the city of graft. Ten judges, from municipal to supreme court, have been charged in letters and telegrams with having purchased their offices from political leaders.

I. C. C. Postpones Revision of Rates

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today postponed from October 1st to January 1st the date upon which the revised grain freight rates become effective.

Miss Alida Macune is at home after attending the summer course at Sul Ross Teachers College, Alpine.

Be wise and advertise

Gov. Moody Names McConnell to Office

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Governor Moody today received the resignation of District Attorney Clem Calhoun, of Hutchinson county, appointing W. L. McConnell, Democratic nominee, to finish the unexpired term. Calhoun is entering private practice of law at Amarillo.

Frank Reese came in Wednesday from the University of Texas, Austin, where he had been attending summer school. He will remain here until about the middle of September when he will return to the university to resume his studies at the opening of the fall term.

Collins Nominated In Mississippi

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Mississippi returned Congressman Ross A. Collins by an overwhelming majority in Tuesday's Democratic primary, the count today revealed.

California Republicans nominated Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, for governor, and renominated all eleven congressmen.

South Carolina Democrats threw Senator Cole L. Blease and former Congressman James Byrnes into a senatorial run-off.

Be wise and advertise

Will Use Local Labor on Texas Highway Contracts

Hungarian Fliers To Cross Country

(By Associated Press) EL PASO, Aug. 28.—Captain Alexander Magyar and George Endres, Hungarian aviators, who are planning to make a transcontinental flight, hopped off from here at 5:30 this morning en route to New York, expecting to reach Wichita, Kansas, today. The ship was damaged in landing Tuesday, causing a delay for repairs in El Paso.

Increase in Postal Rates are Favored

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, Aug. 28.—The United National Association of Post-office Clerks in convention here today recommended three-cent letter postage, ten-cent mail, and two-cent post card postage.

General Bernal is Made Governor

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—Gen. Arturo Bernal was sworn in as governor of the northern district of Baja California last night. Bernal is leaving here today to assume his duties.

Be wise and advertise

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Employment of local labor on road work, to give employment to drought stricken farmers, was agreed on by state highway department officials, Governor Moody announced today. It was explained that all state contracts will contain the proviso that contractors employ local labor where roads are being built, wherever feasible.

(By Associated Press) WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with probable showers in the west and north portions tonight and Friday.

(By Associated Press) EAST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday.

(By Associated Press) WEATHER REPORT
West Texas—Partly cloudy with probable showers in the west and north portions tonight and Friday.
East Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight and Friday.

I Will Begin My Art Class September 1

Located in Elementary School Building

Tuition \$6.00

COURSES OFFERED

Oil Painting—Copy, still life. Pastels—Copy, still life.
Charcoal Drawing—Cast life, still life.
Water Colors—Copy, still life.
China Painting—Lusters, raised paste, hard china.
Crafts—Plaques, decorated boxes, lamp shades, etc.
Clay Modeling Design

HORTENSE HOLT

NEVER in his life

had he beheld such a vision as this girl who came to visit Kent!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ALL TALKING THE BIG HOUSE

Never in your life has the screen given you such thrilling romance, such powerful entertainment!

CHESTER MORRIS, LEWIS STONE, LEILA HAYMS, WALLACE BEERY, BORT MONTGOMERY, GEORGE F. MARION, J. C. NUGENT Story and dialogue by Frances Marion Additional dialogue by Joe Farnham and Martin Flavin Directed by George Hill

PALACE THEATRE Friday and Saturday



Coat Sale 1-2 PRICE

A Clearance Sale of 100 Rothmoore - Klingrite - Printzess and other well known coats.

Luxurious fur trimmed collars and cuffs of the usual standard qualities. Sport Coats, Dress Coats and Coats for all occasions. Tailored by the best coat houses in America, garments that fit, linings that wear and styles that are good. Imported materials of tweed, sudeine, broadcloth and other standard materials. Furs that are a credit to any coat, Caracul, Fitch, Raccoon, Wolf and Muskrat. These garments were carried over from last fall and spring and are bargains at the 1/2 price we are offering them for. Coats that originally sold from \$12.50 to \$98.50. All sizes and all styles to pick from.

1-2 Price

10 per cent discount

As an inducement to buy fall coats early we offer a 10% discount on all our new fall coats. ROTHMOORE, PRINTZESS and others, nothing has been reserved—every coat in the house at a reduction including our well known Poiret twills. New styles, new furs and new materials all offered at the saving of 10%.

A small deposit will hold any of these garments if you are not ready to take them out now.

THE HUB

Everything to Wear

Back to School NEEDS

School Days - September First

New shoes, new clothes and back to school. We are prepared to offer you the greatest selection of school shoes that we have ever had. Sturdy, long wearing, stylish and durable, shoes made by Red Goose and Acrobat. Styles that appeal to the boys and girls, patterns that flatter the feet and above all fit. Prices have been readjusted and we offer shoes of much better quality than a year ago and many instances lower at the same prices.



Growing Girls

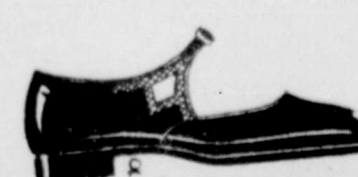
It has for some time been very hard to fit the growing girls in shoes without fitting them in to high heels. We feature a growing girls department carrying J. Edward's Acrobat and Red Goose shoes. Carried in sizes 2 1/2 to 8's, AAA's to C widths.

\$3.85 to \$5.95



The new oxfords are lighter weight, more flexible and snuggler fitting at the heels, eliminating the rubbing at the heels. Good-year welts in materials of calf and elk.

AAA's to C's 2 1/2 to 9's \$4.00 to \$5.95

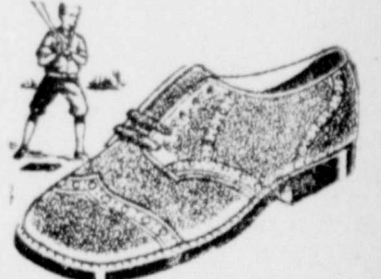


Dainty new straps of the soft patent that wear and does not burn the feet. New patterns and lasts assuring comfort and service.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

Styles

The new fashion notes decree for early fall wear low shoes in strap and oxford type shoes. Patent calf and elk are the predominating leathers. Black is the leading fall color with brown a close second. In fact the shoes are lighter, more serviceable and dressier.



New Oxfords

New oxfords that fit the hardest of feet that are necessary to be fitted. Every shoe made over combination last assuring a snug fit at heel and ankles. Made with heels that do not run over, othe outside and a snug arch. 2 1/2 - 11's.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

\$2.45 to \$4.95

Free! Free!

We offer to each and every boy or girl who buys a pair of shoes from us during this week or next a pencil box, ruler, pen staff and a pencil, very easy to carry and very necessary for the school children. The children are required to register their name, address and parents name with us. One free with every pair of Red Goose or Acrobat shoes.

Fitting

Even the finest of shoes will not wear unless properly fitted. We fit shoes by the Brannock method which insures you plenty of length and the proper width for growing feet. Our shoes are carried in AAA's to C widths and all sizes.



The new high shoes are lighter weight with flexible soles, Pitzu heels and best of elk and calf skin uppers.

\$1.95 to \$4.95

THE HUB

"Everything to Wear"

The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday by The Ballinger Printing Company
 Offices of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave., Ballinger, Texas.
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 One month .90
 (Subscriptions payable in advance)
 Telephone 2

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Hunters should be more interested in what they cannot do than in what they can do. The "don'ts" are violations of the law and will get them in trouble. Game will be scarce this year and trespassing will be a temptation to those who see birds on privately owned property, but the safest plan will be to leave them alone until permission of the owner can be obtained.

During the summer many city residents go to the country for picnics and short outings, pick out the prettiest spot they can find along a stream, eat their lunch and then leave the vicinity covered with scraps, papers, cans, and other rubbish. Just reverse the process and let the rural family and friends come to town for the same purpose, pick out a pretty yard on which to eat their lunch and leave all the scraps and refuse. A howl would go up from the city man but the example is very little different. When allowed the privilege of enjoying an outing leave the place as clean as you found it and you will be given a welcome when you return.

Judge E. J. Miller's proposal that the 35th judicial district be made smaller probably will be taken up by the legislature in a few months. The enormous growth of West Texas makes the business in this district almost too much for one court. The district was created in the early days when the population was sparse and it was easy to hold court in all county seat towns and attend to all business. Today it is different and one court is crowded with criminal cases, making it necessary for many civil trials to be continued and making for long legal procedure.

All the news printed in a newspaper is not in the news stories alone. Every advertisement carries news that should be of vital interest to every reader. This week Kirk & Mack announces a reduction in the price of Farmalls, and a number of other firms are quoting new prices on merchandise that is in demand at this particular season. When the patron of a newspaper fails to read the advertisements he is likely to overlook something to his advantage. Readers should get the full worth of their paper and by reading ads a saving may be made that will amount to many times more than the subscription price. Don't be satisfied with reading the headlines. Read the ads.

BLIND VIOLINIST OF AIR TAUGHT MUSIC BY MOTHER

(By Associated Press)
 WEST UNION, Iowa, Aug. 28.—The teaching of his patient mother is credited by Archibald Sowden, 23, known as the "blind violinist of the air," for the talent he has.

Sowden, born in St. Paul, has lived most of his life here. His mother, Mrs. W. A. Sowden, herself a pianist, reads music to him and sounds the notes on the piano. He repeats them on the violin. The violinist does not play by ear, yet he can give the key in which a number is written the moment he hears a note struck.

With Janet Simpson, pianist of West Union, Sowden for eight years has broadcast over WCCO, Minneapolis, and this summer they have broadcast over WOC-WHO, and WMT, Waterloo.

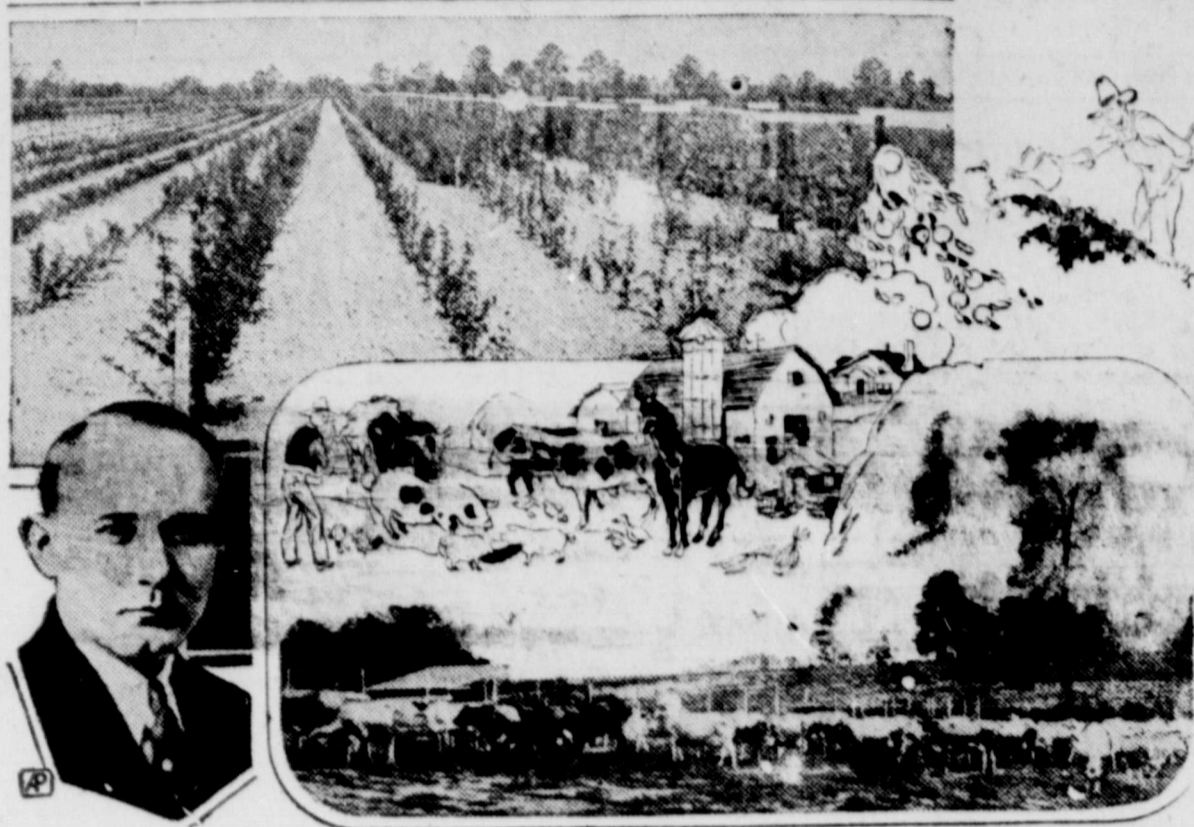
RADIO OFFICIALS TO SEEK VIEWPOINT OF LISTENERS

(By Associated Press)
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Development of the service rendered radio listeners by the radio division of the department of commerce is the object of a country-wide trip to be undertaken soon by Arthur Batchelor, traveling supervisor.

Batchelor, formerly supervisor of radio at New York, will confer with station owners and listeners to ascertain how the department's service can be improved. It is planned to make similar inspection trips every year.

Refrigerated warehouse capacity has increased 60,748,260 cubic feet in the last two years.

Hay to Roses Crop Range on this Giant Farm



Crop diversification is practiced on a big scale by Charles O. Reiff, (left), manager of the 25,000-acre Chipola farm, Mirinna, Fla. Rose bushes by the acre (above) and beef and dairy cattle (below) are only two of many products.

MARIANNA, Fla., Aug. 23.—In Florida big scale farming and extensive crop diversification have come hand in hand.

And the 25,000-acre Chipola farm development here, with its dozen or more major crops, has been hewed from typical Florida woodland in little more than three years.

Its wide variety of products ranges from beef cattle to oranges from hay to roses.

There are purebred hogs, 1,000 head of beef cattle, a dairy establishment with 125 purebred Jerseys, a satsuma grove of 26,000 trees, a nursery containing 150 varieties of fruits and ornamental plants, and fields of many kinds of hay and feed crops.

Business principles have been applied by Charles O. Reiff, the farm's manager, to the commercial production of a long list of farm commodities.

The farm was started in February, 1927, primarily to grow satsumas, or "kid glove" oranges. More than 3,300 trees were planted the first season, when a complete nursery was established. Two cover crops a year now are grown in the satsuma groves. The summer crop includes peas and crotalaria, while the winter cover crop is a combination of Austrian and winter peas.

The satsuma is more hardy than other citrus crops, when propagated on citrus trifoliata rootstock, which makes it cold

resistant. Heaters will be installed in the groves this winter for protection against extreme cold.

The nursery contains many varieties of citrus, peach, plum, grape, pear, persimmon, apricot and quince stock, as well as ornamentals.

From 200 to 300 roses are cut daily for the market and thousands of rosebushes are sold annually. Flowers cut in season for the market include paper narcissus, Chinese sacred lilies, daffodils, calla lilies and gladioli.

Cattle range over vast tracts of lespedeza, carpet and Bermuda grasses which cover the permanent pasture. Emergency pastures of rye and oats are to be provided next year in case of drouth.

SUNDOWN STORIES



A DUCK SAYING

By Mary Graham Bonner
 "Come, we have an invitation," said the Little Black Duck.
 Peggy and John hurried along with him.
 "Have you turned the time back?" asked Peggy. "It looks a little as though you had."
 "Yes," said the Little Black Duck. "I have. Ah, here we are!"
 He had stopped by a pond in which many ducks were swimming, quack-quacking and shaking their wings in the water.
 Others were on the banks around the pond and were waddling about and talking in their queer duck fashion.
 They ducked their heads under the water and when John spoke of it he said he knew why people used the word "duck" when they put their heads under water. It seemed a very good word.
 But as they were swimming about one of them stopped and said:
 "Quack-quack, listen Duck friends!"
 The others all listened.
 "We all know how much we love this pond and the water that is in it, and how much all ducks love water."
 "Quack-quack, that is true," they all agreed.
 "Well, when people like water and enjoy swimming and paddling about in water, we will find that they will say that they take to the water like a duck."
 "You see we will show them how much we love the water, and so when people think how pleasant it is they will at once think of the Duck family and of their great, great quack-quacking enjoyment of it."
 And all the ducks quack-quacked and said they certainly would show people how much they liked the water so that that

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. LAZO GALSTON for the New York Academy of Medicine

THERMOMETERS

In the hands of the lay person, the clinical thermometer may either prove an instrument of great value or one of great hazard.

Unless one knows how to use and read a clinical thermometer, it is better to do without it.

This point may be appreciated from the following:

Most diseases are ushered in with a rise in temperature. A number of diseases, however, and some of these of a rather serious nature, may set in without any, or with only very little fever.

While, therefore, a rise in temperature is usually witness to there being something wrong in the body, the absence of fever should not mislead us into believing that there is nothing wrong, if there are other evidences of illness, such as pain, nausea, vomiting, chills or even a general "feeling" of sickness.

The clinical thermometer is a small, hollow glass tube, from which the air has been exhausted. At one end there is a bulb filled with mercury.

A scale marked in Fahrenheit degrees is engraved on its column. The scale usually reads from 94 to 110. There is a point on the scale, commonly designated by an arrow, which marks normal temperature; this is 98.6.

The thermometer operates on the principle that mercury expands when heat is applied to it. When the mercury in the bulb of the clinical thermometer is warmed by the body, it expands and mounts upward.

The reading of a clinical thermometer requires a little practice.

saying would be used in the days to come.

"And it is used," John said. "I've said it myself many times and heard it lots of times too."

"So have I," Peggy said. "What fun to think we were here when they started it."

(Tomorrow—The Duck's Back.)

41 BUSINESS FAILURES IN TEXAS FOR JULY

(By Associated Press)
 AUSTIN, Aug. 18.—Only 41 companies in Texas went into bankruptcy during July, according to a report from the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. This is the smallest number of failures since last September, when 29 firms failed.

The number of commercial failures reported for July, 1930 was the same as that for July of last year but the trend between June and July in the two years was quite different. In 1929 failures increased from 30 in June to 41 in July while this year there was a decrease from 47 to 41.

Firms defaulting in July had total liabilities of \$872,000, as compared with \$919,000 in July last year.

Kentucky motorists consumed 143,717,831 gallons of gasoline in 1929.

The per capita cost for administration of public health work in Alabama last year was 23.4 cents.

HIGGINBOTHAM FUNERAL HOME
 Corner Broadway and Park Avenue
 QUIET HOME SURROUNDINGS
 Chapel and Private Rooms
 For Your Convenience.
 Ambulance Service
 C. G. JENNINGS, Director.
 Day or Night Phone 1248 Day Phone 96

DOROTHY DARNIT



Wins Trap Crown



Rufus King Jr., 14 Wichita Falls, Texas, son of a famous marksman, broke out of 20 clay pigeons to win Grand American Handicap at ...

day in a critical condition and never seemed to rally after reaching home. Our hearts go out in love and sympathy to the bereaved parents and loved ones. Clarence was received into the Baptist church here during the revival last summer.

Mrs. J. W. Nichols, of near Brownwood, and her children were visitors here during the meeting.

There were numerous visitors here during the meeting, but we failed to get all their names.

A number of our folks went down south to pick cotton. Most of them have returned and some say they failed to make their expenses there and back. It looks rather discouraging for us farmers no matter which way we turn. We try to keep a little hope for something better.

Alex Edwards has the pleasure of having his mother with him in his home. Mrs. Edwards' home is at Haskell now, but she says Content seems more like home to her even now. Her many friends are glad to see her again.

LAMB COUNTY FAIR TO BE IN 4 NEW BUILDINGS

(By Associated Press)
 AMHERST, Tex., Aug. 28.—Four exhibit buildings have been erected by the Lamb County Fair Association on the 40-acre plot owned by the association at the southwest corner of the ...

Dates for the 1930 exposition are September 18 to 20, ...

Progress

Moves steadily here!

Onward and Upward

with the spirit of

Organized Efficiency.

Always Willingly Ready For You

Farmers & Merchants State Bank
 Established 1908

MEMO
 Phone Your Classified Ads to 27

By Charles McManns

Abilene Friends Coming for Visit

At least 75 Abilene business men will visit Ballinger September 10th and remain here during the noon hour. The party will arrive on three big buses, accompanied by either the Simmons Cowboy Band or the Abilene High School Band.

The excursion this year is termed the "friendship special" and is intended to be different from the usual trade trip. Advance literature sent here states that the Abilenians are merely coming for a visit and hope to meet every citizen possible. The message they are bringing is one of optimism, friendship, good-will and faith in West Texas.

The caravan will leave Abilene at 7:00 o'clock making stops at Tuscola, Owalo, Bradshaw, Winters, Wingate, Norton and arriving in Ballinger at 11:35. The trippers will remain in Ballinger an hour, departing at 12:35 for Talpa, Valera, Coleman and other points.

In the next few days a local reception committee will be appointed to arrange for the visitors' entertainment. No set program will be prepared other than to see that the party is met at the outskirts of the city and as many citizens as possible are on hand to greet the neighbors.

Abilene commercial interests are sponsoring four trips over territory north, south, east and west of that city. The trips will be made on September 3, 4, 9 and 10, and the distance covered will be 1,000 miles.

After arriving at Ballinger the Abilene band will present a concert while the business men meet local citizens and discuss business, make new acquaintances, and some speaker will deliver the "friendship talk."

Amusements

Cast of "The Big House" Decides on Best Way to Film Jail Break

Strange escapes from prison were gone over in police records and history to determine the modus operandi of a prison escape in "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of penitentiary revolt which will open at the Palace Theatre tomorrow. It was disclosed by Wallace Beery who has the part of Butch, a hardened criminal.

"No less than eighteen escapes were investigated in detail from the records," stated Beery, "George Hill, the director, Frances Marion, author, Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery and I held a two day conference, each voting on his favorite method to determine how Chester was to break jail."

"We found some amazingly ingenious escapes. There was a case in New York in which a man got into a hollow steel girder of a bridge in process of construction and crawled away through it. In another case a prisoner who was a trusty just donned the overcoat and hat of a member of the prison board which was in session in the prison and walked out. He was recaptured. Several convicts have escaped in loads of garbage in prison vans. One managed to steal the clothes of a workman on a new building and went out with the contractor's force."

"I don't think I ever saw such elaborate research on any picture as on this one," Beery said. "A perfect replica of a prison was reconstructed and every step was supervised by former prison officials."

As in most of Beery's roles, the actor's powerful physique was instrumental in getting him his part in "The Big House" although his talent for looking the "villain" was also an asset in this instance. So far as Beery is concerned beauty would only be a hindrance to his screen success. He is quite content to look as ferocious and frightful as a part demands.

Others who have prominent roles in the picture are Lella Hyams, Lewis Stone, George F. Marion, Karl Dane and J. C. Nugent.

Comedy-Drama of Baseball Closes at Palace Tonight

Lest anyone be deceived, "Hot Curves," the Tiffany all-talking production which will be shown at the Palace Theatre for the last time tonight, is not a sex picture. It is a baseball story, and the curves referred to are arcs described by a horseshoe pill circumnavigating the atmosphere at the instigation of a twirler's paw, motivated by a technique calculated to deceive the guy at the bat—and that's that.

"Hot Curves" provides comedy, drama and romance, and it has Benny Rubin and Pert Kelton to supply the laughs and Rex Lease and Alice Day to uphold the romantic end. For the right baseball atmosphere there is Mike Donlin, one of the world's great-

"Sprint" Planes Tuned for Trophy Dash



America's fastest planes will seek new speed marks in the Thompson trophy races at Chicago Labor day. Ben Howard (left) will compete in his plane (top) with Jimmy Haislip (center) and Lee Schoenhair (right).

By Oscar Leiding
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—American aviation's song of speed will be dinned here Labor day by a fleet of rakish racers, whirling around pylons over a 100-mile course for \$10,000 and the Thompson trophy.

It will be the first running of an event to be held annually at the national air races to replace the Pulitzer classic last contested in 1925 and to stimulate the nation to reclaim the world's airplane speed record.

Where army and navy fliers were the backbone of the Pulitzer races, the new contest will be dominated by commercial pilots whose ships require no sacrifice to military demands.

A lone military pilot has entered, Capt. Arthur H. Page, Jr., who will bear the colors of the marines in a revamped fighter of the type which carried him to victory in the Curtiss marine trophy race in June.

One set of wings has been re-

moved to convert the ship into a monoplane and floats have been supplanted by wheels, mounted on individual struts to save the weight and resistance of a complete landing gear.

Other entrants mark the divorce of speed from brute power, many of the ships being tuned for the race having low-power engines and relying for speed on refined designs of wings and fuselages.

D. A. Fowle, Morris, Ill., will race Phantom I, a low-wing monoplane with a 72-horsepower motor. Though built entirely of metal, it has a weight of 335 pounds and was designed for speeds upwards of 200 miles an hour.

Capt. Frank Hawks has entered the fleet monoplane which carried him twice across the continent to new records, a ship believed capable of between 225 and 250 miles an hour.

Another small ship, with a wing spread of 20 feet, has been designed by Ben O. Howard, St. Louis mail pilot, who expects to fly faster than 200 miles an hour.

Jimmy Haislip, another St. Louis pilot, will fly a "mystery" ship, while Matty Laird and Lee Schoenhair, who set five world speed records early in the year, will race in special planes built by Laird.

The world's airplane speed record is 278.48 miles an hour, made in 1924 by Warrant Officer Bonnett, for France, a mark that race officials do not believe will be eclipsed this year but, through stimulating interest in high speed, may be brought within striking distance in another year.

The race awards, donated by Charles E. Thompson, Cleveland, and the Chicago air race corporation, include \$5,000 and a gold plaque for the winner, \$3,000 and a silver plaque for second place, and \$2,000 and a bronze plaque for the third.

Paris has only one answer to the often asked question why is this the style center of the world. "It's in the air here."

Unseen, enigmatic style does seem to ooze out of the stuffy air and hectic atmosphere of Paris workshops.

Other cities have good dressmakers and original designers who can make beautiful clothes. But before they can make big reputations they have to come to Paris and launch their ideas from the port where all style ships are launched.

Secret Style Sessions

Some say that the haute couture, which you might translate dressmaking plus, is an air-tight organization which holds secret meetings where plots are hatched against feminine frailty with the connivance of fabric makers and business managers.

Paris dressmakers do have an organization which does hold meetings that only members may attend. But as for plots, French dressmakers' inability to cooperate is so notorious and their professional jealousy so intense that the idea cannot be taken very seriously.

An American In Paris

By Hazel Reavis

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Why can Paris sway women's ideas about clothes simply by showing its latest? It's a sort of Santa Claus complex.

Women want to believe in Paris styles like kids believe in the jolly and generous saint and grown-ups in romance.

Sunk deep in that mysterious mass mind, or whatever it is that makes women act like shee about styles, is the preconceived idea that styles are born in Paris.

Distoters there are, some of them voluble, but nearly all of them wear Paris inspired styles, unless they follow the cult of Raymond Duncan, who prescribes Greek togas and sandals.

In The Air

Paris has only one answer to the often asked question why is this the style center of the world. "It's in the air here."

Unseen, enigmatic style does seem to ooze out of the stuffy air and hectic atmosphere of Paris workshops.

Other cities have good dressmakers and original designers who can make beautiful clothes. But before they can make big reputations they have to come to Paris and launch their ideas from the port where all style ships are launched.

Secret Style Sessions

Some say that the haute couture, which you might translate dressmaking plus, is an air-tight organization which holds secret meetings where plots are hatched against feminine frailty with the connivance of fabric makers and business managers.

Paris dressmakers do have an organization which does hold meetings that only members may attend. But as for plots, French dressmakers' inability to cooperate is so notorious and their professional jealousy so intense that the idea cannot be taken very seriously.

AROUND THE WORLD

BUDAPEST.—Dr. Laszlo Nassy, one of the chief police officials of Hungary, says that fewer young people are committing suicide, but that self-destruction is increasing among persons over 70 years of age.

MILAN, Italy.—Permitting a troupe of Viennese dancing girls to tread his boards bare legged cost the manager of the Excelsior theatre here \$15 in fines, plus court costs. He argued that tights were inaeesthetic.

NANKING.—The Nationalist party has offered a cash prize of \$500 in gold for a national anthem, only Chinese composers being eligible, although western music forms will be received.

HONOLULU.—Of the 73,180 pupils in the public schools here 39,115 were Japanese, 7,679 Hawaiian and 6,706 Chinese. The private schools listed 11,853 pupils, mostly white.

MOZAMBIQUE, Portuguese East Africa.—Archaeologists working in the Barwe district have uncovered circular stone walls, arrow and spear heads of copper and iron and other evidences of a civilization of 1,000 years ago.

MELBOURNE.—Work has begun on changing the course of the Glenelg river in western Victoria so that it will run through the wheat and sheep country of the Wimmera district. The project calls for a 25 mile channel through mountains.

BASEL, Switzerland.—The Bank of International Settlements has added a new uniform to this muchly uniformed section of Europe by garbing its doormen and messengers in a gray livery.

MOSCOW.—A newspaper for peasants who have just learned to read has been started here. It is printed in simple language and all Russianized foreign words and technical terms are omitted.

STOCKHOLM.—King Gustaf of Sweden, who fishes near Tullgarn, his sylvan retreat, as ardently as President Hoover at the Rapidan, is telling gleefully

how he caught a 22 pound pike.

MILAN, Italy.—Out of 1,960 newspapermen belonging to the national syndicate of journalism, 800 were regularly enrolled members of the fascist party. At Bari, on the Adriatic, only four newspapermen of the town were outside the party.

VIENNA.—A private shoe museum has been opened here showing footgear as far back as that worn by the Germanic tribes who fought the invading Roman legions in the marshes of Mecklenburg.

MUNICH.—The German Academy, examining an old library here, found a translation of Luther's catechism into Estonian published in 1535, thus showing early connections between the Protestants of Wittenberg and Dorpat.

Scratch Pads, 25c per pound at Ledger office.

In \$100,000 Suit



Mrs. Antonette Stone, 25 mother of two children, whose husband is suing Nathan Seltzer, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer, for \$100,000, alleging alienation of affections.

Strawberries kept from runners last year showed a 33 per cent stronger yield this year, according to the Oregon agricultural service.

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MECHANICAL "EAR" TIMES LENGTH OF ECHO EXACTLY

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—An "electro-acoustical ear" that translates sound into an electrical spark to do one special listening job better than human ears is described to the Acoustical Society of America by E. C. Wentle and E. H. Bedell.

This mechanical ear tells how long an echo lasts. Human ears are not specially accurate at such timing because some hear dying sounds longer than others. The electrical ear, made at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, changes the sound into electric current, the volume of which depends on loudness.

When this sound has died to the limit representing the average

minimum human hearing, a trigger arrangement shuts off the current and shoots a spark into a waxed paper on a revolving drum. The position of this burned mark gives the time the echo lasts.

The Canners League of California has estimated the 1930 asparagus pack at 2,663,191 cases, about 10,000 cases less than in 1929.

Osborne White, Hawaiian sugar planter, has taken over 8,000 acres of land in California to fatten beef cattle and raise alfalfa.

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