

# BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

## City and Wilke Settle Differences Over Land

A deal was closed here Thursday between the city of Ballinger and J. H. Wilke in which the city purchases a total of 136.6 acres of land surrounding the water reservoir for a consideration of \$12,000. This is the last piece of business in connection with the water improvement here and settles the land question which had been in courts for some time.

When the water improvements were first considered here the engineer making the survey gave in his report that it would be necessary to acquire the above number of acres from the Wilke holdings as that amount would be affected when the reservoir was full of water when completed. A deal was started but city officials and Mr. Wilke could not agree on the price of same. They agreed at that time to an arbitration committee and three men were named, two reported placing the estimate at \$20,000 and another filed a minority report for a smaller amount.

This falling the city decided to build the dam smaller and thereby increase the lake about three times its former size but making it possible to get along with about 26 acres of new ground. Falling to agree on a price for this lesser amount a condemnation commission to hear the case and rendered a verdict which was later set aside and a new trial granted because certain evidence not in the records was used in arriving at the price and the new trial was pending at the time of the agreement between the parties and the consummation of the purchase for the original 136.6 acres.

With the city becoming owner of the 136 acres it will make it possible to complete the dam to its original planned height and create a lake practically double the present capacity, merely by building the spillway higher. This work can be done at a small cost at the dirt embankments and riprapped emergency spillways were constructed in accordance with the original plans.

The new lake at present is full of water and Ballinger people have the assurance of a water supply for the entire year which will be ample for irrigation purposes as well as for household uses.

In connection with the new lake the entire distribution system here has been remodeled giving plenty of water in all sections of the town. Water is now stored in a 250,000-gallon tank on a high tower and with many new improvements in the pumping plant the water supply here is one of the best in the state for a town of this size and can be increased at any time with a very small amount of money.

### FINAL MESSAGE

Lewis Gentry, president of the senior class of Abilene Christian College, who has been preaching each Sunday for the past several months at the Eighth Street Church of Christ, will deliver his final message to the local church Sunday night.

Mr. Gentry is a young man of extraordinary ability, and his message will be greatly missed by those who have heard him here. After receiving his degree the first of June, Mr. Gentry's work calls him into other parts.

His pleasing manner and his consideration to one and all alike, has endeared him to many Ballinger people who will miss him, and who wish him continued success in his every effort through life.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shepherd and Miss Ruth Holliday visited in Paint Rock Thursday afternoon.

## Mother of State Supt. Marrs Dies

(By Associated Press) STEPHENVILLE, Tex., May 15.—Mrs. F. M. Marrs, 86, mother of S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, died here today after a long illness. Causes of death were given as heart disease and old age.

Decedent had been a member of the Baptist church for over seventy years. Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church of this city.

## Army Worms are Injuring Oat Crop

The first damage to the oats crop in this county occurred this week in a number of fields when the work of army worms was noticed. C. W. Lehberg, county agent, visited a number of places in the county Thursday where worms are busy at work and Friday morning exhibited samples of the oats here showing how they work.

The most damaged section in the county is around Hatchel where worms have cut strips through entire fields, leaving nothing but a bare stalk. These worms work together and travel in a general direction, taking everything in their path. It is impossible to poison them on the oats as the poison used would affect livestock later when the grain was fed to the animals.

Oats are ripening so fast that the damage to this crop is not expected to amount to anything big. Present is being done to oats planted late and that at present is at a tender age.

Worms are also reported in the Maverick community to some extent and some complaints are coming from around Miles where signs of their work has shown up.

Mr. Lehberg stated Friday morning that the greatest damage from army worms would not come in the damage to oats but in damage a little later to maize and cotton. When an army of these worms starts across a field it travels from one crop to the other and eats everything in the path. Little feeding is done by the worms during the daytime but they usually bed in cracks in the ground or about the roots of plants until late afternoon and at night.

Mr. Lehberg urges farmers that find traces of worms now working in their oats to plow deep furrows between the oats and other crops and to pulverize the ground real fine in this furrow. When the worms hit this they cannot cross over and the furrow filled with the pests can be sprinkled with kerosene to kill them. He also urged farmers to start harrows in their feed and cotton crops and completely tear the ground on top so the worms will be stirred from their hiding places and be exposed to the sun. In most instances he believes that such crops should be harrowed both ways so that no worms will be left hiding in the ground. Farmers are asked to carefully examine their crops at once and report any damage found.

In oat fields where worms have started to work Mr. Lehberg thinks it would be best to cut the grain at once so that it could be used for feed in bundles. The ground should then be plowed as quick as the oats are off and in this way the worms will likely be killed.

Most oats in the county will be ripe and ready for harvest in from two to three weeks and a large part of it is matured far enough to make the grain too hard for worms to eat. The general crop is needing rain and with rain this week would make from 10 to 15 bushels more to the acre.

### CREAMERY CREATING NEW ICE BAR HERE

The Runnels County Creamery has begun manufacture of two new ice bars known as "Andy Gump" and "Little Orphan Annie." The bars are made of some variety of ice and molded in the shape of the two famous comic strip characters. They are enclosed in a special wrapper that tears off at a perforation and leaves a holder on the bottom so that children may eat them without danger of soiling their clothing. The bars are made in all leading flavors of ices and will be placed on sale in Ballinger at all leading fountains and places dispensing refreshments.

It is strictly a Ballinger product and one that will be a favorite if given a trial. The management of the creamery urges that local people try this new bar by taking several home to the kids and for the wife as well.

Be wise and advertise.

## Head of Party Finding Andree Camp Modestly Hesitates About U. S. Visit

(By Associated Press) OSLO, May 15.—Dr. Gunnar Horn, the quiet Norwegian scientist who headed the expedition which found the long-lost Andree camp last summer, is considering a tour in America.

But he isn't sure. Suddenly caught up in an avalanche of publicity when he returned from the Arctic, Horn has been not a little puzzled by the limelight.

"I'm not sure that I'd better stick to Spitzbergen," he said.

Discovery of the Andree camp had a certain scientific value, Horn said, but hardly merited the intense interest which followed.

"After all," he explained, "it was a matter of luck. And I didn't make the discovery, at that. Some of the men from the ship found it."

Horn's modesty is quite sincere. Almost his only interest is his work as a geologist. He is only 35 now, and has been a geologist in some part of the world since he got his first degree.

Born in Oslo in 1894, he studied at the technical school at Trondheim, Norway, then in the Royal Mining College in London, and later in Berlin, where he received his doctorate. For three years he was an oil geologist in Trinidad and Venezuela.

He has been on many expeditions into the Arctic, and plans another this summer, for the



GUNNAR HORN

Norwegian bureau of exploration, a state institute.

Horn is greatly interested in the Wilkins submarine expedition, which he thinks entirely feasible.

"If I had to go to the North Pole I would much rather try it under the ice than to fly or to try to walk across," he said.

Tall and lanky, Horn wears small nose-glasses and speaks good, almost unaccented English. He smokes mild cigars and has a shy, pleasant smile and a diffident manner. He dresses very quietly.

## Convention Throngs Mix Pleasure with Business

### Football Conference In Coleman Saturday

(By Associated Press) LUBBOCK, May 15.—Merry-making and business were intermingled here in today's sessions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's annual convention.

Group conferences are scheduled for today, including an oil and gas conference with the East Texas oil production and production difficulties looming as the bone of contention.

A resolution was adopted urging the legislature to pass the redistricting bill giving West Texas better congressional representation.

Prior to this announcement Mr. Lyon announced the contracting of the first game to be played on the 1932 schedule, with San Angelo high school to be played there on September 26.

At the Coleman meeting Saturday a number of important matters will be discussed and settled. An executive committee to look after the business of the district will be named. This committee is composed of not less than three members or more than six and is the last word in affairs of this district. They make and approve all schedules and pass on questions of eligibility of students to participate in games with any school in the Interscholastic League in the district.

The question of whether the district will be divided into two sections will also be settled at the meeting. The Ballinger school officials will contend that the district be divided and this, in their opinion, will be necessary since the state rule requires a round robin schedule and the entire district is too large for this. Unless some change is made in district 11 by the League it will likely remain as last year and the winners in the eastern and western divisions will play a game about Thanksgiving for the district title.

All schools in the district are expected to be represented at Coleman and all business will be completed with the exception of the approval of schedules which will be made soon after schools are opened next September.

Ballinger has a number of regular dates with teams in this section and these games will be arranged this coming year, such as the Winters game, the Armistice Day game with Brady and the exchange with Coleman early in November. Other smaller teams in the western division of the district will be matched to complete the schedule of weekly tilts and outside exhibition games will likely be played with Roscoe and a few other teams early in the season.

Mrs. Bruce Head, H. A. Peebles and E. C. Hazard and daughter, of Pmapa, Texas, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Cameron.

Be wise and advertise.

## Racketeers at Dallas Riddle Front of Cleaning Company

### Truck, Bus Drivers Denied Entrance to Rail Organization

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, May 15.—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in triennial convention here today defeated a resolution to allow membership in the organization to truck and bus drivers.

### Last Program of Schools Tonight

The last program in connection with commencement will be held at the high school auditorium tonight when fifty-six will receive their diplomas from the seventh grade and be ready to enter high school next year. The program for this last night of commencement is one of the best of the entire week and all local people have an invitation to be present at 8 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Crabtree will bring the address to the graduating class and will direct his message to them in encouraging them to continue with the education. He is an excellent orator and a deep thinker and his address will be worth hearing.

Members of the class will have parts on the program, however the time spent on the pieces will be short and no long tiresome pieces will be listed. Supt. H. C. Lyon will present the certificates and diplomas to the class at the conclusion of the program.

Following is a complete program for tonight:

Orchestra  
Invocation, Rev. F. M. Crabtree  
Piano solo, Helen Tomson  
"The Optimistic View of Life," John Pearce  
"A Look Forward," Laura Edith Miller

Piano solo, Elizabeth Motley  
Address, Rev. F. M. Crabtree  
Commencement song, seventh grade  
Presentation of certificates and diplomas, Supt. H. C. Lyon  
Benediction

### MAN'S JAW GROWS SHORTER WITH HIGHER CIVILIZATION

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 15.—The human jaw is growing shorter as civilization advances, because it gets less exercise.

Men still have the same number of teeth, however, which sometimes results in some teeth being crowded out of place in the shorter jaw, says Major Mann of the Army Medical Museum.

The museum has just placed on exhibition various appliances used for straightening teeth and guiding misplaced teeth into their proper positions.

Mrs. L. Schermerhorn left Friday for Belton to visit her sister and other relatives for a few days prior to returning here to open her studio for the summer.

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion has been barred from boxing in Kansas on the ground he is not in condition.

### Destruction of Spanish Churches To be Protested

(By Associated Press) VATICAN CITY, May 15.—Ferdinand Tedeschini, papal nuncio at Madrid, it was announced here today, has been instructed to file a formal protest with the Spanish republican government in which strong representations will be made regarding the burning of Spanish churches and convents, and lack of protection for them this week.

It was said that the church assumed in view of the great property damage the church had suffered, reparation would be asked.

Reports from Madrid at noon said Tedeschini had conferred with President Zamora privately, but no part of the interview was made public. In the meantime the Spanish government is attempting to determine the truth of persistent rumors that organized communist influence was behind the depredations.

### Pope is Heard in Second Message

(By Associated Press) VATICAN CITY, May 15.—Pope Pius XI making his second worldwide radio broadcast, spoke today on labor and capital, their rights and duties, and blessed both.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Howe, of Long Beach, Calif., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Wilke.

Miss Addie Alexander, county health nurse, and Mrs. Joe Simmons have returned from Fort Worth where they attended a meeting of state health nurses and a general health conference.

### Says U. S. to Enter Silver Conference

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 15.—Under Secretary of State Castle, in the first public statement on the silver question coming directly from administration quarters today said the United States was prepared to participate in the international conference to discuss the silver problem.

R. G. Erwin returned Thursday night from San Angelo where he had been attending the state bankers' convention for the past three days.

R. A. Perry, county commissioner for the Miles precinct, attended to business in Ballinger Thursday.

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, May 15.—Racketeers' bullets riddled the fronts of two Dallas cleaning establishments today.

Both shops had refused to raise their prices, the operators asserting they had been threatened repeatedly by anonymous sources.

R. G. Walton, proprietor of one of the places, said his telephone started ringing but he did not answer it, fearing a plot as he recently had been made a target when his shop was attacked. Soon after the phone commenced ringing bullets splattered through the windows, striking immediately above the telephone.

### Acree Reduction Vetoed by Chairman

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 15.—The suggestion that the wheat surplus be controlled by a plan involving a nation-wide acreage reduction agreement was vetoed here today by Chairman Stone of the federal farm board in a letter to State Senator F. J. Wilmer, of Rosalia, Washington.

Stone said the solution and higher prices lay in an individual effort toward smaller crops. He held as impractical other measures which are contingent upon participation under contract of seventy-five per cent of the growers.

### FOOTBALL CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED BY PLAYERS

Friday afternoon the members of the past year's football team met for the purpose of naming their captains for the coming year. This matter is delayed until the close of school until final grades are made known in order that the school rule requiring any student holding such an office to have an average grade of 85 or better may be observed.

J. D. Reneau, long lanky end, on the 1930 Bearcat team, was the choice of his teammates for the place. Reneau will be playing his last year next fall and is regarded now as one of the best ends in the district and perhaps the best pass receiver seen in action here the past year.

"Sad" Sam Jones, giant fullback of the 1930 team, will be co-captain. Jones is one of the most powerful backfield men in this section of the state and next year should have a brilliant season. Due to a broken leg he was out of most of the games this past year but able to return to the line-up in time to spell defeat for Winters and also to take part in the game with Lampasas.

### WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press) West Texas—Warmer in the southeast tonight, Saturday fair. East Texas—Partly cloudy and warmer in the northeast tonight, Saturday partly cloudy.

Newest Thing in Town

# 5c

## Little Orphan Annie and Andy Gump

Funny Frostys

"It's Frozen—Good to Eat"

assorted flavors

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Summer Weather Is Fan Cleaning Time  
A thorough cleaning and oiling not only increases the life of the fan but cuts current consumption by removing stiff, gummy grease. Call us to clean and oil your fans.

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The old saying that when one fire occurs two others will follow has again proven true here. The blaze at The Hub here about one week ago was followed by the destruction of a small residence here and the burning of a country home seven miles west of town. If this saying is true, it is to be hoped that the siege is over and that the last fire will be considered the third and last for some time. The local fire fighters have done excellent work in recent fires, yet the fire loss will be unusually heavy for the next report.

The state legislature has one more week to run and there is still many bills that have not been considered and some important legislation in which the people were interested that has not been settled. It is doubtless now if these issues will be passed at this session. The lawmakers have had a long grind of business and no doubt are anxious for the present session to adjourn and go to their homes for a rest and time to talk with people of their sections and think over the work done and to be done.

The average service for teachers in Texas is only four years. This means that the entire teaching profession changes that often which is bad for the profession. School boards in employing their instructors each year look largely to the successful experience of applicants and until those entering the profession remain in it for a longer period the teaching ability is injured. The main reason for this short term of teaching is the fact that such a large percentage of the teachers are unmarried girls and after one or two years they marry and resign to start keeping homes.

The scare of army worms now damaging the oat crop in the county is enough to cause alarm but coming at this season when a large percentage of the grain is ripening, will cause much less damage than at an earlier date. Those who have inspected the crops realize that individuals will lose their entire acreage but believe that the general destruction will be light. Perhaps the greatest damage to the small grain crop at present is the need of rain. Some farmers say that the rains on the top of the head are not maturing and that a rain within a few days will cause these heads to fill out and mature every grain.

Fresh water Catfish just arrived at Sam Behringer's. Special 27c pound. 14-2td

New Antenna Designed  
NEW YORK, May 15.—(AP)—An antenna said to be an improvement over previous ones has been designed. It has an asbestos covered wire core over which is wound a second wire. The core is grounded and the other wire connected to the set.



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SUNDOWN STORIES



JUMBLED WORDS

By Mary Graham Bonner  
"I've turned the time back for our adventure this evening," the Little Black Clock commenced, "and we're going to see some very strange writing. Come along!"  
"The alphabet has been in use for some time," the Clock said, "but I've turned the time back to the fourteenth century, and you will see how they use the alphabet and the words."

Then John and Peggy saw some children doing their lessons and writing sentence such as these:  
"Issetheprettycatonthefloor."  
"Theodisafriendlyanimalandwantsustolovehim."  
"Thehorseskestoheipthemanalhecan."  
"I can't make anything of it," said Peggy.  
"It's like a puzzle," said John.  
Then they noticed some more of this writing  
"HlIdomylessonsIcaugondplay."  
"Ireelvedagoodmarkformylessontoday."

"Oh, I see now!" shouted John. "They don't divide the words. They write them all together without any spaces in between the words the way we write them."

"That's it," exclaimed the Little Black Clock. "You've guessed correctly. It will not be until a century later that they will use punctuation, and for many, many years after the alphabet was used they did not use spaces between the words."

"Isn't it queer!" exclaimed Peggy.  
But now they read all the sentences they saw being written by these children. They decided they were glad that the ways of writing had changed, but it was just like doing puzzles to read these jumbled words.

(Tomorrow—"The Local Item")

HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Jago Goldson, Academy of Medicine

RAW FOODS

Can a man live on raw food? Yes, but why should he? There are few advantages and many disadvantages to a diet made up entirely of raw foods.

Perhaps the most important disadvantage is that with a diet of raw food, digestion becomes the main job of existence, after the manner of the cow.

A series of interesting experiments has been performed and reported by Drs. Loewy and Behrens on the metabolism of seven patients accustomed to a diet of fresh raw leaf and root vegetables, fruits, nuts, uncooked cereals, oil and honey.

To begin with, it was found that, though the patients were allowed free choice and all they wanted, the amounts of food consumed represented an average daily intake of but 1500 calories. This makes but a very meager diet, too low for the average person.

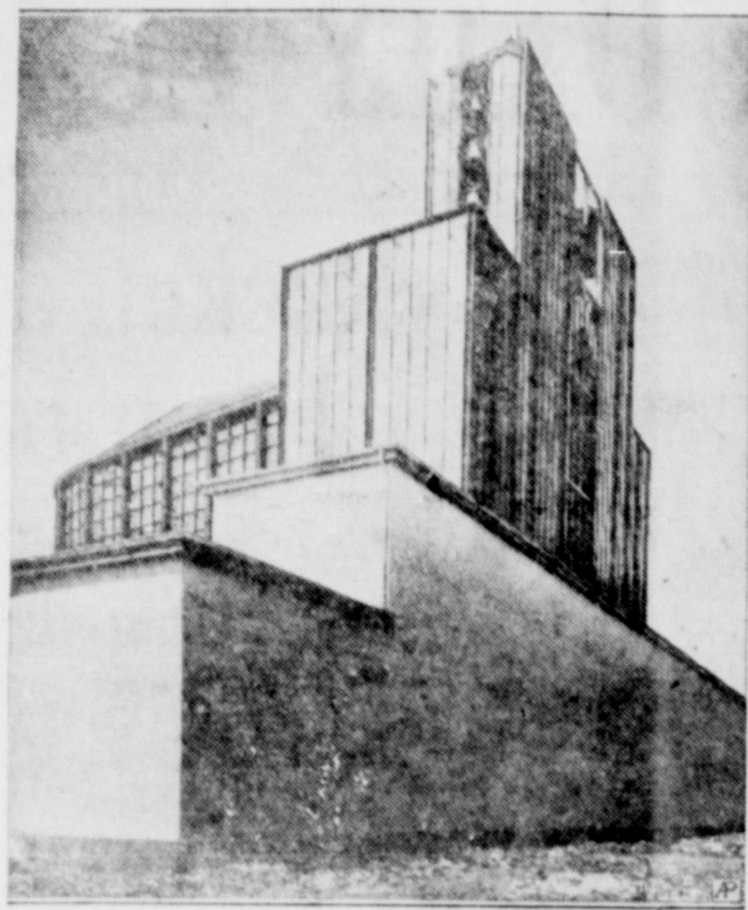
Then, too, much of the food substance eaten was not absorbed but passed out of the body in the fecal waste, so that in the end the daily absorbed energy equivalent was a little less than a 1,000 calories.

The proteins in these diets were too low in quantity to allow for adequate growth and the replacement of worn-out tissues. The investigators pointed out that such a diet and such inadequate rations were a distinct menace to health and to life.

Other studies made on animals compared the nutritive values of raw and cooked foods and their relative effects upon growth and reproduction.

These studies demonstrated that the eating of cooked food had a

Steel "Mail Order" House of Worship Advances Novel Church Architecture



This steel and glass church, first built in Munich, Germany, was dismantled and transported piece by piece to Essen, the steel manufacturing center of the Reich, where it was again bolted and riveted into a complete whole.

By Walter Brockmann

ESSEN, Germany, May 15.—(AP)—The first "mail order" church in history has been put up here. The secular ready-made bungalow has found its ecclesiastical counterpart.

The church in question is the "steel church," which visitors to the international press exhibition in Cologne two years ago abhorred or adored, according to their response to modernistic architecture.

Now it is in Essen, having been dismantled and transported piece by piece.

Its steel shafts, glass walls, shiny metal fittings, and modernistic art, were something profoundly new in church architecture. Architects found the parabolic floor plan an interesting solution to the problem of church acoustics.

Professor Otto Bartning, the designer, has been attempting to carry the ideas embodied in the steel church to a logical conclusion, and the most recent step in the experiment is his "circular church," dedicated in Essen recently.

Its peculiarity is the central location of the altar. To the front, seats range round the altar in semi-circular rows. The usual backside of the altar is the front to a segmental section of seats marked off from the rest of the

better effect on the experimental animals. Most of the foods, particularly meats, were more easily digested and more readily assimilated when cooked.

The conclusions confirm the prevalent conviction that a mixed diet of cooked foods with raw fruits and vegetables provides adequate nutrition and safeguards growth and health.

(Tomorrow—Cooked Foods)

RENOIT NEWS

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Hill attended the district conference of the Brownwood Methodist district Tuesday at Winters.

The women's 4-H club met with Mrs. George Williams Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Green had as their guests Sunday Mr and Mrs. O. C. Cox, Mr and Mrs. John Conner and Mrs. Robert Dishman of Ballinger.

Mr and Mrs. Milton Gibson are rejoicing over the arrival of a seven-pound boy, christened Wesley Elmo.

Mrs. Henry Moody, of Ballinger, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. M. Gibson.

"REPORTER" VICTORY BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The Victory 4-H Club met Tuesday at Mr. Turk's home for the purpose of judging sheep. Although some of the members have had some experience in this kind of work it is still very interesting to them.  
Four new members have joined the club since the last meeting.

MOVIES

"The Girl of the Golden West" Considered Belasco's Greatest Production on the Stage

"The Girl of the Golden West," which is showing today and tomorrow at the Palace Theatre as a First National-Vitaphone production, is considered David Belasco's outstanding theatrical success, and it placed him definitely in the forefront of American play producers.

The play opened in 1905, and was given its first tryout performance in the Belasco Theatre in Pittsburgh. It was so popular that it was immediately taken to New York city, where it ran to capacity audiences during that and the following season.

It then went on "the road," where it repeated its New York success. It is still considered one of the most popular plays of repertory companies. Practically every stock company of note has played it at one time or another.

It served as a vehicle for increasing the fame of Blanche Bates, and made Frank Keenan, who took the role of Jack Rance, gambler and sheriff, one of

America's outstanding character actors. Later the story was made into an opera, which, however, never attained the general popularity of the stage play.

The opera served to call attention to the fact that American locales were just as colorful settings for operas as foreign lands. Ann Harding, James Rennie, and Harry Bannister play the leading roles in the new talking picture version.

Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich, Adolph Menjou Coming in Spectacular Film

Mid a blare of martial music and a waving of flags, Gary Cooper will swing onto the screen at the Palace Theatre Sunday afternoon next in the greatest soldier role he has ever played, in "Morocco," gigantic and spectacular drama of the French foreign legion.

Not even in "Beau Sabreur" did Cooper attain to the colorful background which features "Morocco," and the brilliant action which makes every moment of this Josef von Sternberg picture a breath-taking experience. In "Morocco" the talking screen is said to have found its voice of love for, with Cooper, is seen that amazingly beautiful actress who was brought from Germany to feature in this production, Marlene Dietrich.

"Morocco" is a love story, emotion-swept, filmed on an epic scale, under direction of the man who made "Underworld," whose rare combination of artistic and practical skill has proved his right, time and again, to be listed as one of the greatest producers.

It is the story of a man and a woman, a man ruthless with all women, considering them but passing pleasures to be tasted and

tossed aside; a woman embittered of life, scornful all men.

Gary Cooper, happy-go-lucky soldier of fortune, a private in the French foreign legion, is a young man without an illusion, even when he makes a play for the girl, beautiful Marlene Dietrich, a cafe singer, whose ravishing charm also interests a man-of-the-world, Adolphe Menjou.

Fresh Strawberries two boxes for 25c at Sam Behringer's. 14-2td

VIEW NEON LIGHT AND MAYBE YOU'LL SEE COSMIC RAYS

(By Associated Press) BOULDER, Colo., May 15.—

Everyone who looks at a neon light may see indirectly the mystifying cosmic rays which Dr. Robert A. Millikan says possibly arise from creation of matter now going on in space.

"Neon" lights are produced by an electric current running through gas, usually neon. Something causes this gas to be a conductor, replacing the familiar filament. This "something" that gives the gas its conducting power probably is cosmic rays, says Dr. James W. Broxon of the physics department of the University of Colorado in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The conductivity of the gas is known to be due to ionization, a form of electrification. Broxon says this electrification is due to cosmic rays striking and breaking up particles of the gas.

Ten million pounds of pecans the expected to be marketed by 2,700 growers in ten states this year through the National Pecan Marketing Association.

**A Rolling Kitchen**

NOT SO LONG AGO, party refreshments consisted of cold sandwiches or hot dishes that had to be eaten quickly before they cooled. Now, the modern hostess merely prepares her "rolling kitchen" (a tea table carrying her precious electric appliances) and plugs efficient little Electric Servants into a convenient electric outlet, preparing her delicious waffles, rarebits or toasted sandwiches as they're needed.

The fun of happy, informal parties is greatly enhanced this modern way. Everyone enjoys the tempting dishes, including the hostess, who can enjoy her guests and prepare their refreshments at the same time.

Investigate these handy appliances—you'll find them most reasonably priced—and they'll prove superlative servants.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

# Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOY

**SYNOPSIS:** Julian Lake's arrival from Italy to join his daughter, Nora, at her Aunt Emma's home may disturb her dream, soon to be realized when she marries into the Thayer household. Since the suicide of her husband, Nicholas Thayer, she has been living with her next-of-kin, Frances and John. At the little house when Julian, an imprudent artist, arrives, he is welcomed by the family and young Dr. More and Jonathan, Nicholas' brother, who has repudiated the invitation of his step-sister, Damon, that Nora come to live with them. After the guests leave, Nora reveals to Julian her humiliation at his previous attempt to borrow money from her. Quickly evaluating her situation, he shows her suddenly the realization that she loves him.

### Chapter 23

#### NORA INTERVENES

The little red brick house began to take on a B-horizon air. There were innumerable canvases stacked against the walls which, however, no one was allowed to look at. There were easels being stretched, paint brushes in jars. At midnight Julian would tell the family he was staying and they would troop down the stairs to cook impromptu meals which he would enliven with stories of adventure.



"Nora, haven't you known... I love you!" Jon asked.

He entertained them with such vivid plans for their future that Nora was disturbed. Although he assured her he would not ask Jon for money, she knew his promise meant less than nothing. She swallowed her pride toward the end of the week and telephoned Jon to ask him to meet her at the office after five. It was a warm sunny afternoon and the streets were crowded as she came down the wooden stairs. Jon was waiting for her. Her heart rose as she saw how splendid he looked in his gray flannels. "I had to see you," she began directly, "I don't know how to tell you—but if my father should ever ask you for money, she drew a deep breath, "you must not lend it to him." They were the most painful words she had ever uttered. "But if I should want to lend it to him?" "You've seen him again?" She stood still and, lifting her spirited face, defied him with all her pride. "Yes, why not? I like him enormously," he smilingly answered. "Don't ask why. Only I beg you not to lend him money!" "I've given him my word I would. Besides you don't know your father's plan. He wants to exhibit his pictures." She burned with shame. She must tell him that her father's pictures would only hold him up to ridicule. He would only be laughed at. "Jon, you mustn't do this!" she cried with a dreadful earnestness. "Why?" "I know what my father has done." "But, Nora, his pride has been hurt. He wants to show us all that his work is esteemed by the critics. The show will do this for him." "Isn't there anything I can say to make you stop before it's too late?" She lifted stormy blue eyes, quivering with tears. "I am doing this for you," he said stubbornly. "You have never done anything for me, not from the first day when you took me to the Thayer house

and told Damon I was a tramp... her eyes blazed black as she poured out the accumulated feeling of all these weeks. There was nothing she spared him, accusing him of pride and treachery. "If you lend him money I never want to see you again. Never!" A Dove Street trolley was coming along and she darted out and swung up on the front seat beside the brakeman. The conductor had to ask her twice before she knew that he was demanding her fare. She was still trembling violently. Jon would not spare her father in his headstrong willfulness. For her father would be held up to ridicule, and that was the one thing he could not face.

The car had long since passed Dove Street. She started to find she had reached the end of the line. She got off and began to walk rapidly toward the woods, trying to run away from the thought that she had showed Jon just how she felt toward him. But he followed her. He would always follow her like this, through the empty days and dreams, her work, her laughter.

How still it was here in the little wood. She sank down beside a tiny white flower, soothed by the deep peace of the woods.

She looked up startled as she heard footsteps. No one must see her. She shrank back. It was Jon. He stood before her, looking down at her. "I was on the same car, but I lost you at the edge of the woods." "Have you changed your mind?" "No." It did not matter now what Jon thought of her. She must save him from this hopeless plan of her father's. She must save her father his inevitable humiliation. There was only one way. She stood up. "Do you know why I married Nicholas?" Jon waited, his eyes bearing down on her white face. "I did not love him. I married him so that he would bring me home." "I knew from the first you did not love him. Why did you come home, Nora?" She drew a deep breath. She was very white. "Don't you know? Don't you know that too?" He stood looking at her. She said, "You were here." There was a dreadful stillness in the wood. She would never look at him again. The pity she would find in his eyes would scorch her. Searching his face at length, she saw the mockery and insolence were gone. It was the face of the boy she had fallen in love with when she was 15. Now he was looking at her in a way that dazzled her. Why was she standing there frozen into stone? Why was he coming nearer? "Nora!" She could no longer look at him. She clung to the tree. "Nora, haven't you known all the time... I love you!" All the need of her nature cried out to him. The need for one person who would give her that refuge that was for her alone, that security against the very impermanence of life. "I love you so. I love you so," she said as he held her close; "now you know it all." (Copyright, 1939, Jessie Douglas Foy)

center of the parade grounds at the old fort until it was abandoned. When the government's property at Fort Elliott was sold at auction, following the abandonment, Mr. Long bought the flagpole for \$5. It has stood at its present location since 1910. Long's widow has been asked for permission to move it to new Mobeetie. Fresh water Catfish just arrived at Sam Behringer's. Special 27c pound. 14-2td

#### WANT ADS PAY

Ed Ronkin, Maryland basketball star, counted 11 goals in four games for the old line lacrosse team.

## Pale Floral Tints Replace White For June Brides' Wedding Gowns



Many June brides this year are choosing wedding gowns in colors, although white still is popular. Here is an ensemble designed for the 1931 bride.

By Diana Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS, May 15.—Brides preparing for June weddings this year are choosing bridal gowns of color instead of the once popular white.

Although white bridal gowns still are much worn, many of the prettiest and smartest brides are preparing to march to flower banked altars in gowns of pale floral tints.

Pale pink, ice blue and rose beige are among the favorite shades.

One bridal gown is designed of shell pink tulle embroidered in seed pearls. Another of pale blue satin has a cloudy veil of ice blue tulle caught at the side with orange blossoms, while a third of palest orchid satin has a filmy orchid veil banded with lavender gardenias.

For the bride who wishes to cling to the white tradition there are white and ivory laces and satins, or white organdies made over satin foundations.

Most of the wedding gowns are simple in design, with long tight sleeves, circular skirts and only medium-long trains. The tulle veil, caught closely about the cof-fure, falls into a voluminous train which gives the length to many spring bridal gowns.

Bouquets continue to be part of the average wedding accoutrement, although several recent brides have varied the procedure by carrying a single staff of lilies, a missal or a tiny muff matching the wedding gown.

Child attendants are more fashionable than grown-ups these days. One recent Paris bride, who wore a pale blue satin gown, had little girls, wearing a deeper shade of blue satin, as her attendants on the march to the altar.

Fresh water Catfish just arrived at Sam Behringer's. Special 27c pound. 14-2td

#### TRANSCONTINENTAL MOTORCADE PLANNED

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, May 15.—A transcontinental motor cavalcade from Galveston to Winnipeg, Canada, for the 1931 convention of the U. S. Highway Association, July 30-31, is planned.

W. E. Wood of Okmulgee, Okla., and E. B. Guthrey of Tulsa, Okla., announced plans for the caravan while visiting here.

"This highway," said Wood, "is 1,699.2 miles long. Galveston is the southern terminus and Winnipeg the northern. In all that stretch of road, which goes as straight north as possible, there are only six miles unpaved and a contract to pave that section already has been let."

We plan to have the official car leave Galveston July 23, and pick up other cars in each town we pass through, and we hope by the time we are in Kansas to have thousands of automobiles in line behind us. If our plan is successful in the On-to-Winnipeg caravan, we will plan to have the 1932 convention in either Houston or Galveston and start the cavalcade in the opposite direction next year."

#### ALLEGED MURDERESS TO FACE TRIAL THIRD TIME

(By Associated Press) TAHOKA, Tex., May 15.—Mrs. Mollie Turner, former Lynn county resident, who now lives in Lubbock, probably will be called upon to stand trial for a third time at the fall term of court here, charged with the murder

of her husband at their home in this county eleven years ago.

Mrs. Turner was tried on the charge the first time two years ago, after officers had found testimony they claimed linked her with her husband's death, and she was found guilty and sentenced to 20 years.

The case was reversed on appeal, and at the second trial, she drew a lighter sentence. The appeals court held in this conviction that certain state's testi-

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### Businesses Which Help Build City

**Ballinger Electric Company**  
G. P. Teague established the Ballinger Electric Company on December 1, 1919. Prior to then Mr. Teague had been in the electrical business for a number of years and was employed by the West Texas Telephone Company for several years after moving to Ballinger.

The Ballinger Electric Company was one of the first exclusive electrical businesses to be established here. A complete stock of appliances is carried and general repair of electrical machinery is done.

Mr. Teague has contracted some of the largest wiring jobs in this section of West Texas, recently completing installation of wire and fixtures in the new city hall building. He and his staff of experts recently motorized the Ballinger and Winters oil mills and a number of gins in this territory. The firm is always ready to submit a bid on any large job with a reputation for efficient work which assists it in securing contracts.

This Ballinger institution stocks a varied line of electrical merchandise for home, business house and industrial plant. Among the featured brands is the General Electric refrigerator; many homes in the city and county being furnished by these satisfactory cooling systems.

Aside from his business life Mr. Teague takes a major role in civic affairs. He is a willing worker for all progressive moves and always ready to give his time to municipal betterment. Recently he was elected a member of the school board, and also has served in official capacity for local lodge and club organizations. His business keeps up with new inventions and improvements in the electrical world.

This ad is one of a series, contributed by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in behalf of businesses which help build Ballinger. 14-3td

mony was not properly corroborated. She is now at liberty under bond.

Fresh Strawberries two boxes for 25c at Sam Behringer's. 14-2td

#### EDITORS TO DINE ON ALL TEXAS PRODUCTS

(By Associated Press) CORNICANA, May 15.—Lowry Martin, general chairman of the program committee of the Texas Press Association, has been advised by D. H. Berry, manager of the city board of development of San Angelo, that an "all Texas products" dinner has been ar-

ranged for the meeting of the association there June 11, 12 and 13.

The menu has been prepared by a special dietician for the Texas club. With Secretary Homer D. Wade in charge of arrangements the club will assemble and furnish the necessary foods to insure every dish placed before the pressmen of Texas grown products.

Governor Ross S. Sterling will be the principal speaker at the banquet which will be held at the St. Angelus hotel, headquarters for the convention, Tuesday evening, June 11. Walter Cline of Wichita Falls will speak also.

#### WOMEN'S CLUBS USE DUES FOR UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 15.—Women's clubs are being kept in good standing by the general federation of women's clubs as an aid in the unemployment situation.

The money from these unpaid dues is being used by many clubs to help in their own communities, say officials of the federation. Where the club members themselves or their families are among the unemployed, the dues remain uncollected to aid in buying family necessities.

Patronize our advertisers

# APRIL...

1 Cold	2 Hot	3 Circle around date means heating weather	4 Still cool from March blizzard	5 Warmer today	6 Night too chilly to be without heat	7 Winter clothes worn
8 Actually cold today	9 coat feels comfy today	10 A little warmer	11 Chilly again	12 Heaters needed for comfort	13 Heaters still burning	14 Trifle warmer today
15 More like spring today	16 Almost balmy today	17 Spring fever	18 Straw hat day	19 Spring must be here	20 Baseball season in full swing	21 Fore
22 Nice warm Sunday	23 Chilly again! imagine!	24 Felt hats out again	25 Coldest day of month	26 Heat needed all day	27 Again today!	28
29 Colder! Heaters on	30 Will Spring never come?	31 Still chilly	32 Rain-Cold heat needed all day	was a cold-hot month		

IN Texas and Oklahoma there's an old saying, "Only strangers and fools predict weather," and it was certainly proven during April. It was cold one day and hot the next, and several times it was cold and hot in the same day. During the month, most Southwestern cities had their official straw hat days. Then a couple of days later those courageous souls who had purchased new straws were digging out the old felt hat, because it was so chilly

that straw hats looked silly. According to official weather records at a representative point in the Southwest, there was 2 1/2 times more heating weather this April than in April a year ago. And that means 2 1/2 times more gas consumed. So remember that April was a cold-hot (mostly cold) month. And your bill is just as reasonable, in proportion, as it will be in August. There was simply more gas used in April.

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