

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 36

BALLINGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fall Seeks Reversal of Conviction for Bribery

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, today asked the United States supreme court to reverse the decision of the District of Columbia court of appeals affirming his conviction of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man, in connection with the leasing of naval petroleum reserves to the Pan-American Petroleum Company, represented by Doheny.

The defendant maintained the questions involved merited determination by the highest court. Fall was a member of the cabinet of Warren G. Harding at the time the alleged transaction took place.

Over 200 Present For E. O. S. School

The Eastern Star school of instruction opened here Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with Masonic Hall packed with delegates from more than twenty West Texas towns. Registration started at 8:30 a. m. and at 9 when the Ballinger chapter opened the lodge 117 had registered which did not include local members, and many visitors passed inside who were expected to register at noon. The crowd was estimated at more than 200 when the school commenced with others arriving later in the day.

A number of grand officers were registered at the opening of the program including Mrs. Bessie B. Garth, worthy grand matron, San Marcos; William G. Vollus, worthy grand patron, Ransford; Cora Miller, district grand matron, Big Lake; Mae M. Simms, deputy grand matron; Hattie Bradford, of the credentials committee, Sweetwater; Florence Read, district deputy, district No. 2, Coahoma; Minnie Higginbotham, district deputy, Abilene; Virgie J. Easterling, past worthy grand matron, Del Rio; W. F. Easterling, grand sentinel, Del Rio; W. B. Halley, past grand patron, Ballinger; and Mrs. W. B. Halley, past worthy grand matron, Ballinger.

Mrs. Mae Simms, Mrs. Fay Stevenson and Mrs. Bessie B. Garth were on the program, with Mrs. Garth speaking at the evening session following initiation of seven candidates.

Members of the local chapter had a delicious lunch to all visitors at noon in the dining room of Masonic Hall. A number were busy Wednesday morning preparing the meal and getting tables ready to serve the meal when recess was taken.

The evening session will begin at 7:30 o'clock with initiation of candidates by the local chapter, reports of committees, and reading of minutes. Mrs. Garth will deliver an address, and will be followed by Mrs. Mae Simms who will close the school, and the local chapter will close the chapter meeting.

Rotarians Observe Decoration Day

The Ballinger Rotary club observed Decoration day at their luncheon today and Rev. E. W. McLaurin brought the talk of the day. He spoke of the thoughts of the people going to the soldier dead at the mention of decoration, but talked of the matter in a broader light, giving credit to others who were pioneers in this country and who should be remembered in such programs.

The glorious heritage of the people has come from many pioneers and not alone from those armed forces who stood between enemies and what they considered right. He referred to the wealthiest nation, the freest people, the land of great opportunity and pointed out why these things are ours to enjoy. Rev. McLaurin paid high tribute to the common man and woman who have had such a large part in the making of this great nation.

President L. R. Tigner, at the close of the talk, took up a number of business matters for discussion.

Gem Paper Clips at Ballinger Printing Co.

Kirkland Receives Lightest Sentence

(By Associated Press)
VALPARAISO, Ind., May 27.—Virgil Kirkland, convicted of assault and battery with intent to rape by a jury here yesterday, was sentenced to from one to ten years in the Indiana reformatory today for the death of his sweetheart, Arlene Draves, at a drinking party.

The penalty was on the lightest of several charges against Kirkland, the jury not convicting him on the other charges.

Decoration Day Service Sunday

Decoration Day will be observed here Sunday afternoon at 5:30. A committee named from the American Legion completed all arrangements for holding this service Tuesday afternoon and every Ballinger citizen is invited to Evergreen Cemetery Sunday afternoon for this ceremony which will not require over 30 minutes.

A complete plot of the cemetery in the hands of the Legionnaires shows a total of 77 graves of veterans of all wars. These graves will be marked prior to the rites with large United States flags and at the specified time bouquets will be laid on each mound by Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Sim Cottle has been named chairman of the flower committee which will gather and arrange the bouquets. The committee hopes to secure a large supply of blossoms and requests that anyone having flowers to donate to this purpose to notify Mrs. Cottle and the flowers will be called for. The committee will meet at American Legion Hall soon after noon Sunday and the 77 bouquets grouped, tied and taken to the cemetery.

The local Legion post requests that if there is a grave of a veteran of any war which has not been decorated in recent years so that it be notified of the location so it can be marked and included in the public service this year. As soon as the rites are concluded at Evergreen the floral committee will go to the Old Rannels cemetery to decorate a number of veterans' graves.

The service will be held in the grove near the center of Evergreen Cemetery, starting promptly at 5:30. Following is the program to be carried out:

"Star Spangled Banner," band.
Remarks by post commander, Frank C. Diekey.
Prayer, Rev. W. Lawson Brown.
Memorial address, Rev. D. B. Doak.

"Stars and Stripes Forever," band.
Thirty seconds of silent commemoration.
Taps.

As taps are sounded the bouquets will be placed on the graves by boys and girls assisting the auxiliaries.

Senator Talks Oil Depression

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, May 27.—State Senator Tom G. Pollard, of Tyler, said here today the existing depressed conditions in the oil industry could be dealt with more effectively by a special session of the national congress than by the Texas state legislature.

Blaming conditions on importations of Venezuelan, Russian and Mexican oil, Pollard said restricting the Texas production further would encourage foreign importation. He urged an effective embargo on foreign crude.

Mrs. J. M. Gambill and sister, Miss Wanda Lowe, accompanied by Mrs. Kirk Gregory of Stamford were here Tuesday visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Sue Eppler, Gorman, is here this week visiting with Miss Eleanor Gates.

Still a Few Rattles in the Old Car Yet—Oldtimers Hope to Prove it in Auto Grind

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, May 27.—Favorites of yesteryear will try to come back in the 500-mile automobile race to be staged here May 30.

Ralph DePalma, winner in 1915; Ralph Hepburn, Leon Duray, Phil (Red) Shafer and Peter DePaolo, victor in 1925, head the old timers who will pit their greater experience and skill against the irrepressible daring of the youngsters who have shoved them aside.

Youthful Billy Arnold, winner here a year ago; Louis Meyer, American driving champion in 1928 and 1929; Lou Moore, the heavy footed William (Shorty) Cantlon, and Wild Bill Cummings, are among the youths of the roaring road who stand in the way of the veterans.

The stars of past years will have the last word in racing cars to aid them in their comebacks. No expense has been spared in developing the classy two-seaters they will send to the starting line after a portion of the \$100,000 purse offered by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Duray, back in the hazardous sport after a year's retirement, will put his hope in a 16-cylinder car. It is claimed to have too much speed for even the most daring driver. Duray, holder of the Indianapolis track record for one lap—an average speed of 124.018 miles per hour, made in 1928—still has a heavy accelerator foot.

DePaolo will pilot an eight-cylinder job just out of the factory. It will be a rear drive and will have every innovation known to racing. DePaolo holds the 500-mile record of 101.13 miles per hour, set in 1925.

Hepburn, Shafer and others of many years' experience have been consistent performers here in the last eight or ten events, but never have won the big prize.

The youngsters have not been caught off guard by the ambitious oldsters, for they, too, are preparing mounts about which praise in the most extravagant terms has been given.

Young Arnold again will be in the seat of the eight-cylinder,



Above are two of the oldtimers who hope to pull irrepressible Billy Arnold from his auto speed throns, in the 500-mile grind May 30 at Indianapolis. Skill and experience are the weapons they'll carry in their battle with Arnold, who last year won the race with an average of 100.448 miles per hour.

front drive beauty that he guided to victory here last year at an average speed of 100.448 miles per hour. It was the first front-drive car ever to win the race.

Shorty Cantlon, who finished second to Arnold, will have what is claimed to be the fastest car at the track—one capable of going better than 200 miles per hour. It is powered by a 16-cylinder plant, developing 300 horsepower at 6,000 revolutions per minute. Cantlon is one of the most daring drivers on the tracks today.

There are five 16-cylinder machines among the 72 entries. Fifty-six others are straight 16-cylinder type racer to the speed loving public here last May, will tool that same mount this month-end.

Taking advantage of the new rules, permitting four valves to the cylinder and one carburetor for each two cylinders, he has put many more miles per hour in it and improved its general stability.

(Continued on page 4)

Big Spring Woman Shot Following Night Party

German Explorers Are Reported Safe

(By Associated Press)
AUGSBURG, Germany, May 27.—Considerable anxiety, felt here today for August Piccard and his assistant, Charles Kipfer, who ascended early today to explore the stratosphere 50,000 feet above the earth's surface, in a gigantic, peculiar balloon, was relieved this afternoon when they were reported over Oberammergau.

The balloonists' hermetically sealed aluminum ball had contained only enough oxygen for ten hours.

High Court Says Goodwin Must Die

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 27.—The state court of criminal appeals today refused a new trial for Dave Goodwin, Bowie county, charged with murdering Lloyd Elliott following an argument over a hog. Elliott's body was thrown into the Sulphur River after the slaying. For the crime Goodwin was given the death penalty in district court at Sulphur Springs.

The appeals court held that Goodwin must be electrocuted because of technicalities in the law despite the fact that he had "manifestly not been given a fair trial."

AUSTIN, May 27.—The court of criminal appeals today reversed and remanded for trial the case of Walter Curtis, negro, sentenced to death in Dallas county on charges of fatally shooting Mrs. Tony Todora in the robbery of the Todora grocery store.

The higher court reversed the case because the trial court had refused to grant a continuance or a new trial to permit a witness to testify that Todora had said the person doing the shooting was a big, tall, heavy, coal black negro. Curtis is a little yellow negro.

GET BRAHMA COW

(By Associated Press)
HEREFORD, Tex., May 27.—A young Brahma cow has been shipped to Will Womble and Son of Hereford. The Wombles will experiment with the Brahma breed to test its adaptability to the Panhandle country. The breed is said to be immune to many diseases common among range cattle. If they withstand the rough winter in the Panhandle, Brahmas will be bred on the Womble ranch.

B. B. Ruffin, of Nashville, Tenn., is here this week visiting his wife and son at the home of Rev. W. H. Doss.

Calling Cards, printed on short notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)
East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably showers in the west portion.
West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably showers in the southeast portion.

(By Associated Press)
BIG SPRING, Tex., May 27.—Mrs. Bessie Williamson, 28, was shot to death today in a bedroom at the I. R. Harris home here where a night party had been in progress. Her husband, Lee Williamson, is charged with murder. Investigators were told two shots were fired as Harris and Williamson scuffled over the possession of a pistol.

Band Concert for Thursday Evening

H. H. Carsey, bandmaster, announced a concert for Thursday evening at 8:30 on the court house lawn. The band has been augmented by the return of a number of musicians from colleges who will play with the organization here Thursday evening.

The band has been holding rehearsals weekly and also having class lessons during the day and the members are progressing rapidly.

Following is the program arranged for Thursday:
March, "Our Director," Bigelow
March, "Bombasto," Farrar
Overture, "New Dawn," Russell
Novelty, "Trombone Blues," Jewell
Waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss
Overture, "The Gypsy Festival," Hayes
March, "Montezuma," Chambers
Popular, "Betty Co-ed," Vallee
March, "U. S. Field Artillery," Sousa
Novelty, "Peruna," Anonymous
March, "Robinson's Grand Entry," King
Patriotic medley, "United We Stand," Hayes.

Misses Maggie and Eunice Lilly went to Sweetwater Tuesday to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joe Frazier is at home after spending a few days in Fort Worth with her husband and relatives.

Harrison Opposes Any Tax Increase

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 27.—Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the Senate finance committee, today voiced opposition to any increase in taxes by the next session of congress. Senator Harrison's statement was expected to go a long way toward determining Democratic policy on revenue legislation.

Be wise and advertise.

Runnels Farmers Profit From Raising Produce

Governor Signs New Tax Bill

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 27.—Governor Sterling today signed the sulphur, cement and peddlers tax bill, which contains twenty-three other proposals.

This measure taxes sulphur from fifty-five to seventy-five cents a ton and cement five cents a barrel. It is estimated that the levies will increase the state revenues a million dollars.

Mrs. Olin Lincicum who has been visiting her father, brothers and sisters; J. A. Wootton and children, and Mrs. Bill Currie who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, left today for Miles where they will visit for a few days before returning home to Fort Stockton.

Be wise and advertise.

EXIT

by

Harold Bell Wright

A drama played on the stage of life.

Starts Monday, June 1

The Daily Ledger

Mr. and Mrs. Wix Currie have returned from a ten-day motor trip to the Panhandle, where they visited relatives. Mr. Currie said that Ballinger was the best looking town of the entire trip, upon his return home.

Brooks Message Read at Baylor

(By Associated Press)
WACO, May 27.—After degrees were conferred by Baylor University here today, Acting President W. S. Allen read a message from Dr. S. P. Brooks, who died recently, suggesting a method of life and offering guidance through life.

The message was written before Dr. Brooks died when he knew the disease of cancer would claim him in a few days.

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West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Probably showers in the southeast portion.

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.

Ballinger Electric Co.
Telephone 7

YES!

Fresh Strawberries

10c

Fresh Corn doz. 58c

Finest Quality

Large assortment of fruits and vegetables just arrived.

SAM BEHRINGER'S CASH and CARRY GROCERY

The Daily Ledger

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Telephone 27

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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San Angelo's city commission passed an ordinance this week making it necessary for all property owners to cut weeds on their places. An order was issued at the same time commanding that all weeds be cut in that city and making it a fine of \$200 daily where weeds higher than twelve inches were found and placing the matter in the hands of the city health officer. City prisoners are being used to clean city property and to beautify the bed of the Concho river and remove all trash and rocks. This is a law that every town needs and then the success of clean-up campaigns is assured. When the matter is left to volunteer civic pride, a good per cent of the people cooperate but their efforts are nullified by a few who do nothing about the campaign and ruin the looks of their neighbor's yard by an adjacent weed patch.

Insects damaging farms here are not taking any special places in West Texas but practically all counties report a similar fear of the results of worms showing up in crops. Every county is preparing to wage a war against the insects and with this kind of work over a large territory leaders in agricultural work feel that much can be accomplished and the destruction of the pests brought about. In this county grass hoppers are showing up in great numbers and plans are being made now to poison them before they injure growing crops. These occurrences have been recorded annually for the past few years and each year they have been successfully combated and no great damage to the entire acreage has been suffered. Individuals where the first signs are seen usually suffer the most.

When the road construction in the county is completed there will be one feature of it that can be pointed to with great pride. Drainage structures on all roads will be constructed of cement and so built as to take care of flood waters and cause no interference with traffic at any time. There will be no dips on the road and drivers will not have to constantly be on the watch for dangerous dips which cause loss of speed and endangers travel both to passengers and vehicles. Most of the roads are free of dangerous curves and when the route change direction it does so gradually and so that the curve can be taken without slowing down. No county will have a better system of roads started and great benefit will be derived from the four roads serving Ballinger.

Java Goes Modern BATAVIA, Java, May 26.—(P)—Java's native architecture, largely made up of age-old Oriental forms, is going modern with the construction here of business and apartment buildings.

Be wise and advertise.

PUFFY



The blare of horns—the creak of wheels—the Camel's shuffling feet Proclaim the fact the circus parade is coming down the street! "I'll tell you something," Puffy says, "to keep beneath your hat—The height of my ambition is to lead a line like that." (Copyright, 1928)

SUNDOWN STORIES



WHAT THEY SAW

By Mary Graham Bonner

Because of the Little Black Clock's magical ways with time John and Peggy were now following him through the huge building of the future that was a real city in itself.

In the lower part of the building there were all sorts of shops, a theater and a concert hall.

Then they went to another part of the building where there was a school so that the children did not have to leave the building to attend school.

Built out around this part was an enormous balcony like an enclosed roof, where the children played their games out-of-doors when it was recess time.

Many people had gardens built outside their apartments so they could get the air without going down to the street.

Then on the roof was a very large hangar for planes with a landing platform.

No one had to go out of the building at all unless to take a trip, and it was much more of an event for the children to take a trip along the street than to take off in a plane.

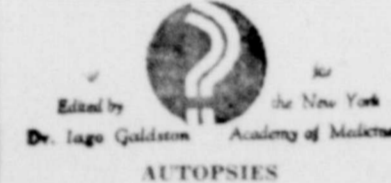
There was even a section of the building where there was a large market where the mothers went to get the food for the household. "I just feel as though I were living in a dream," Peggy said.

And the Little Black Clock answered, "You're living in the future days to which I've turned the time, you know."

"Why, they even had little cars that ran along the very, very long halls," John said. "In fact," he added, "they have everything anyone can think of and a lot more besides that!"

(Tomorrow—"Spiders' Homes")

HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

AUTOPSIES

Here is an extraordinary topic for a health column. Autopsies! And yet it isn't so very extraordinary. Much of the knowledge in medicine has been gained at the autopsy table.

The first students of human anatomy were undoubtedly the ancient embalmers. Their craft, however, was of a mysterious and religious nature and they were little concerned with medicine or study of diseases.

During the middle ages, the dissection of human bodies for the study of anatomy or of disease conditions was not looked on with favor and in many parts of the world was strictly forbidden.

This prohibition seriously handicapped the progress of medicine. After the Renaissance, the attitude toward dissection became more liberal. The study of the constitution and structure of the human being alive today whose Then with a proper knowledge of the normal, it was possible to study the abnormal conditions associated with diseases.

Autopsies became a common practice. From the bodies of the dead were gathered facts that could be applied to the safeguarding of the life and health of the living.

There is hardly a branch of medicine that has not profited by autopsies. And there is not a human being alive today whose existence hasn't been rendered more secure and more comfortable because of the hundreds of fundamental facts which were and are being discovered at the

Does Golfing Tire You? Then Try One of These



Lou Groff, Philadelphia golf pro, looks over his "lie" from the back of a "Rocky Mountain canary" on the Mount Summit course, Uniontown, Pa., while Lee Leonard, Pittsburgh U. student, looks on.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 25.—(P)—Here is a pal for you if you like your golf on a mountain course, but object to the climbing.

Rocky Mountain burros are being offered as caddies at the Mount Summit course here this summer. They have been imported into this Allegheny mountain resort because during past seasons some of the business men golfers (in this instance genuine swivel chair occupants objected to mixing mountain climbing with golf.

The new caddies, who supplement the boys on the course, not only haul along the clubs, but also the golfer.

If you slice your drive into the rough, just throw a leg over

autopsy table.

As an illustration we may take the disease, parrot fever or psittacosis.

When it first appeared it mystified the entire medical world. But by means of a few autopsies and other studies its nature was discovered and means for its control established.

(Tomorrow—"Arthritis")

BETHEL NEWS

Those of the Methodist Sunday school who accepted the invitation and were entertained by the Paint Rock Methodist Sunday School report a very pleasant time. The Paint Rock school rendered a very interesting program, each department having a part on the program, after which a delicious lunch was served. Supt. Bob Richardson extended an invitation for the Paint Rock school to visit Bethel, the date not yet announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Batts and family attended church at Wingate Sunday.

Henry Scates, Paint Rock, visited in the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Zuelke the past week.

Mrs. Jack Carroll is suffering with blood poisoning in one of her hands, but is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. David Duke had the following guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Butts and little son, San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Russell, Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duke and children of Paint

Rock.

The many friends of Miss Sammie Richardson are sorry to know of her recent illness and all wish for her a speedy recovery.

J. H. Nail, Eden, attended services at the Baptist church here Sunday. Mr. Nail is a former teacher at Bethel and is always a welcome visitor.

Mrs. W. F. McShan spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Hedrick Shelbourne.

Miss Thelma Bigby, who taught in the Van Court school, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigby.

Miss Zaza Chenoweth is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spiller announce the arrival of a boy at their home on May 17. Mrs. Spiller is the daughter of Mrs. Rezzlee of Concho.

Miss Ada Simmons is planning to enter summer school at Commerce, beginning June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheatley are also going to attend school there this summer.

Mrs. G. H. Dierschke was called to Temple last week to the bedside of her sister who is very ill.

Loneta Causey who is in the sanitarium at Ballinger is said to be doing nicely.

The Junior Sunday school class invited those of the intermediate and the two primary classes to join them in a picnic

on the Colorado river Friday afternoon. They spent a very pleasant time at the close of which a picnic lunch of sandwiches and lemonade was served.

Mrs. Wm. Zuelke is resting well after a recent operation and is expected home soon.

Misses Nellie and Mabel Bigby visited in Kerrville last week, returning home Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied home by Miss Ada Simmons.

Members of the B. Y. P. U. are planning to put on a play here in the near future entitled "Kicked out of College" the proceeds of which will be used in making a payment on the Star-Gas lighting system recently installed at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Hollingsworth had a very interesting meeting of the 4-H club girls Thursday morning. They had lunch in the home of Mrs. R. F. Smith at the noon hour.

The Happy Home Makers club met at the home of Miss Winnie Dierschke on Thursday, May 21, with 23 members and four visitors present. Mrs. Hollingsworth was present and a very interesting program was given. Pests that destroy garden plants was the topic for discussion and several formulas were given for destroying these pests. Ice cream and cake was served. The next meeting will be held June 4, with Mrs. John Greenhill as hostess.

"REPORTER"

Patronize our advertisers

SOUTH BALLINGER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Justice and little son and Mrs. J. D. Justice were visitors in Winters Sunday.

Miss Willie Mae McMillan was the guest of Misses Corine Brown and Faye and Mary Ellen Taylor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Depriest and child of Brownwood were guests of Mrs. A. E. Dennis Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Farley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Neely and Geraldine, and Grady Kelly of town all enjoyed ice cream making at the home of R. E. Brown Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan and daughter, Willie Mae, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Annie Eckerman at Concho.

Miss Lucille Hooks is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morris, near Blanton.

L. B. Green spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Cuniff, at Winters.

R. C. Tierce went to Norton Tuesday to work.

Mrs. A. J. Voelkel has returned home from Rowena after several weeks' stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schuhmann. Mrs. Voelkel's health is reported to be improving some.

Mrs. Kenny Voelkel and children of McCamey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voelkel.

Miss Nellie Mae Midgley was a guest of Miss Rose Mary Laster at town Wednesday.

Misses Helen, Claudie and Cleo Compton and Carl King, all of Hagan, and Leonard Willingham of Blanton attended the tacky party Friday night at R. E. Brown's.

Earl Baxter and James Midgley and Misses Elizabeth Midgley and Ina Baxter spent Saturday night and Sunday in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midgley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Melton and children of town and Manson Melton and Harry Prager of Brownwood attended the party at R. E. Brown's Friday night.

Mrs. Lewis White is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washburn.

Mrs. Ed Farley accompanied Mrs. Sam Bryan and two children and Mrs. Keel of town to the party at R. E. Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Jones of Norton turned home Friday from Norton.

"REPORTER"

Open Saturday

The Woodson Barber Shop will open in the building next to Hicks Rubber Co., where Rufus Thomas and E. E. Woodson will be glad to meet their old friends. Come to see us.

E. E. WOODSON 27-2td-1tw

Patronize our advertisers.

Handy Attachments Clean Drapes and "Hard-to-Reach" Corners



For cleaning drapes, over-stuffed furniture, and for those nooks and crannies into which dust and dirt take an impish delight in gathering—the handy accessories and cleaning tools of the modern Electric Vacuum Sweeper offer an efficient method of complete and sanitary cleaning.

No matter how hard you work, choke and gasp struggling with the old-fashioned dust-cloth and mop system, your fuss and exertion merely displaces the dust—just moves it from one part of the room to another. In healthy and happy contrast, the modern Vacuum Sweeper does a complete cleaning job—the dirt, dust and surface-litter being sealed up tightly for removal outside, away from the house.

These handy attachments will prove invaluable in numerous ways—every day. See the complete selection of Federal Vacuum Sweepers and Accessories now on display in the Merchandise Showroom—or better yet, allow a Trained Representative to arrange a useful demonstration in your own home, where the superiority of this modern Electrical Servant will be apparent immediately. No obligation, of course.

Convenient Terms

West Texas Utilities Company

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus



Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

SYNOPSIS: Despite his recent marriage to his step-sister, Damon, Jon Thayer wants Nora Lake, widow of his brother, Nicholas, to go away with him. Now he knows she had no part in her father's attempt to poison the painter of Nicholas' pictures, although Damon plans to prosecute him for the fraud. Nora tells the friendly Dr. More that she may elope with Jon, and meets his guests by reminding him that he himself is in love with her cousin, Francis, whom he married after a long desertion. He has planned to return, terminating the heated scene that follows. He kisses her roughly and says she'll not forget him. While Nora's mother is reading, Fran returns from the sanatorium where she had gone for her health.

Chapter 33

FRAN AND FERGUS

ALICE crowded between Fran and Nora as they went up the stairs, her curly hair bent against Fran's skirt, while Dickie lagged behind as far as possible. In the children's bedroom Fran stuffed Dickie's fat body into his flannel pajamas and Alice leaned above her, giving her mother little light kisses on her hair and cheek and neck.

Fran lit the night light, opened the window, tucked Dickie up, again and brought the las, drink of water, standing a moment to look down at his long black lashes lying on his satin smooth cheeks.

But at last they were alone in Aunt Em's room—Nora at the foot of the bed, Fran in the low rocking chair looking about the shabby pleasant old room as though she could not bear to tear her eyes away.

Fran's face was thinner, with a pleasant and a good color, and her eyes were clear.

"Tell me about everything!" Fran cried. "Your father? He's not come back?"

"Not a word from him. Yes, one telegram. 'All Quiet on the Western Front,'" Nora said.

But Fran did not mention Jon's name and Nora said nothing.

"But you, Fran, are you well?"

"I'm better. Much better. And if I'm careful . . . did Fergus tell you we're going to Arizona?"

Nora's eyes widened. She waited tensely. Fran's low husky voice was going on quietly.

"David's going out to his uncle's ranch and we'll stay there for a while anyway. He's crazy to do it and the doctor thinks it's the best thing—David's been very good and I'll have the children. Oh, Nora, I have missed them so! It seems just to have them with me . . ."

"But Fran," Nora whispered. The name hung between them. It was as though it echoed through the room and sent back each time a louder whisper until the whole room seemed to ring silently with it. Fran gave Nora a startled glance and looked down at her hands. She began to turn the loose gold band on her wedding finger.

"I was alone so much at the sanatorium. Things are different when you are far from them. The mountains and the pines and the sky make all your own troubles seem so small. All you want for yourself . . . it made me think," Fran paused, and went on steadily, "that there is some plan larger than we know."

"But," Nora said, "you and Fergus . . ."

"He's five years younger than I. In the beginning before you came, he and I—he was a great friend to me," Fran said simply, "and I thought at that time—I was lonely, Nora, and he seemed so young and splendid and full of hope—that I had to have him. I could not go on. After a while she continued, "I had the children and that meant that all his future would be narrowed and I knew, too, I wasn't strong enough. But I thought even then that some time I might let everything else go, that Fergus was worth it. But Nora," she looked up and smiled, "you came and everything was different. From the time Fergus first saw you . . . both of you so young and so different, well, I knew then that that was not to be my way."

They were silent as though they were listening for something.

"Fran, I didn't know," Nora went over and knelt down, putting her arms about Fran's thin waist, hiding her face against her bosom for a moment. "Didn't you hate me? Oh, Fran, you should have hated me!"

"I did at first," Fran said honestly. "Sometimes I thought, even then, that in the end he and I . . . but David has come back. He wants to make up to me for all those hard years. Not that I regret them. You have something when

you've been desperately poor, fighting with your back to the wall, a kind of fearlessness, a strength you win in no other way. And David is changed too, Nora."

"Fran, you precious thing, you would think that way! If I didn't want things so terribly, if I were only brave like you!"

"But you are, Nora. You are. You'll be happy some day."

"Happy?" Nora asked. "It wasn't in my stars."

They heard Aunt Em calling at the foot of the stairs, softly, so that she would not wake the children. "Fran, Nora, we want you down here with us."

Nora knew that every moment of Fran's time was precious to her mother, though Aunt Em's fortitude bore her up, yet she guarded these last hours jealously.

"Nothing," Nora thought. You must hold very tight to the moment, for it would rush away and you would be left wondering why you had not known, until too late, that you had been happy.

In the dining room David and the children, Fergus and Hallie and Aunt Em were all talking gaily. Nothing, Nora knew, could ever divide them. There was more than the tie of blood, there was the deep knowledge of each other, the sacrifices, the love, the struggle that made them secure and strong against the world.

And as she watched them Nora wondered if this, after all, was that she had always longed for, this solidarity of the family, that was stronger than separation; this kinship that would always bind them to each other. Fran, Hallie, Aunt Em. The magic circle that held them close. This was security, this emotional need that had driven her on always. Fran might be gone a thousand miles away but Aunt Em and Hallie would never lose her.

Nora tried to set the table but she was so absent minded that Aunt Em, laughing, told her to sit down. But she could not look at Fergus, and it seemed to her whenever she lifted her eyes that his were upon her.

She knew she would never forget that last dinner together, though what they said, why they laughed, she could not remember. When they had finished, David Lindsay began to talk of Arizona and his uncle's ranch.

Now and then Nora stole a look at Fergus' face, and his heart leaped with violence. He was suddenly quite strange to her, this man whom she thought she knew so well. She knew his awareness of all that went on around him, his sudden illuminating smile, his sweetness grounded in strength; but tonight his face was cold and strange and she knew he must be suffering because Fran was being away. She saw Fran's face, the dark eyes brooding, as she sat with Dickie pressed close against her heart. Why hadn't Fran gone away with Fergus? Was Fran too timid or too brave? Or was Fran facing a reality she herself had not yet found?

It was Aunt Em's unflinching spirit that bore them up through those last days, while the preparations for Fran's going were moving steadily forward. The children were wild with excitement. Nora heard Aunt Em refusing any help from Fran with the words, "We'll be rich in March, dear." The last evening Nora came home from the office to find the family in a state of suppressed excitement; the very air tingled with it. Hallie's cheeks were stained with dark color and Aunt Em had lost the strained expression she had worn all these days.

They said good-by next morning on the gritty platform. Fergus had Dickie in his arms, Alice was clinging to Nora's hand. Fran frankly wiped away the tears as she kissed her mother—good-by; but her mother's voice did not falter.

Fran said rapidly, "Don't be afraid to take any happiness that comes your way, Nora. You're young, you have everything before you."

"Oh, Fran, I shall miss you so," Nora cried, heavy with the sorrow of parting.

They watched them climb the steps, calling last futile words. "Be sure to write!"

"We'll be out to visit you before long!"

"Don't work too hard, Hallie!"

Smiles, tears in their eyes, the train sliding by, Alice's beautiful small face pressed close to the window. They were gone.

(Copyright, 1930, Jessie Douglas Fox)

Solved: Problem Of Cutting Pie For Three Folks

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK, May 27.—There are three new methods for trisecting an arc or an angle—one of the age-old puzzles of mathematics.

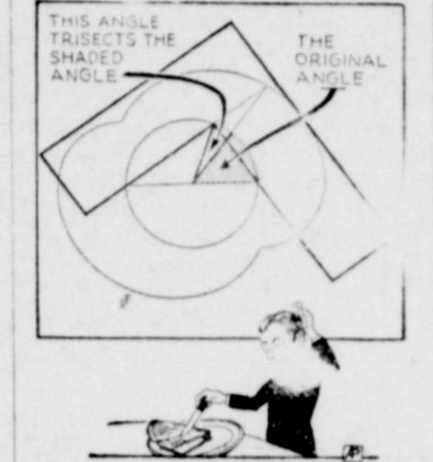
If you think you can cut a slice of pie into three equal slices—don't bet—a lot of great minds have failed.

Yet this trisecting of an angle looks easier than the simplest cross word puzzle. Only a pencil and a sheet of paper are needed to try it, a fascinating game.

The reward for winning—knowledge that you probably are a mathematical genius.

Texas, Harvard and Boston respectively supply the latest solutions. The angle may be any one you choose, like a V, or even more than 180 degrees.

From Texas comes a formula for doing it, copyrighted by Dr.



How to cut a slice of pie into three equal pieces—that is, to trisect an angle. Drawing shows latest Harvard method. It's one of the almost "impossible" tricks of the ages.

George E. Long, of San Antonio. He starts with the diameter of the circle of which the arc forms a part. This diameter he uses as one side of an equilateral triangle. He connects the ends of the arc. It takes an engineer to follow all the steps.

The Harvard method depends upon a device resembling a carpenter's square which has been patented by its inventor, Oscar L. Turner, a graduate student.

His square enables him to lay out on one side of the angle to be divided a smaller one which is precisely one-third the size of one to be trisected.

The third new method was announced recently by Prof. Harold A. Zager, head of the department of mathematics of Boston College, and George A. Hurd, a Boston manufacturer. Instead of working with a circle they employ squares and angles.

Natives Await Annual Visit Of Turtles on Mexican Coast

(By Associated Press)

BROWNSVILLE, May 27.—On the coast in Mexico about 100 miles south of here preparations are being made for an annual affair which furnishes one of the most unusual attractions in that republic, with the principal actors yet to come upon the scene.

This is the annual "swarming" of turtles from the sea onto the beach there to lay their eggs.

The enemies of the turtles are assembling.

Mexicans who sell the eggs are camping on the beach. Coyotes which eat the eggs are moving toward the coast. Vultures are assembling to swoop down.

But the main actors, oblivious of these preparations, and always indifferent to them, are waiting for the proper tide and moon, when they will gather in such countless numbers as to resemble a solid beach, miles long, of moving turtles for two or three days.

Only a few Americans have ever witnessed the scene.

The turtles pick the spot because it has reefs of rocks along the edge of the water, where the little turtles may rush to safety from the fish, if they are lucky enough to get to the water alive.

The scene was described by a local man who witnessed it two years ago. He said the turtles come out and lay their eggs the latter part of May or in June.

They come in such droves, as to cover the beach, with their shells clicking against each other. There is a continuous clicking noise as the vast army of turtles move about on the beach. The turtles are from one to two feet in diameter.

They are so thick when they come out that the Mexican egg hunters frequently walk along on their backs without touching the ground, and the turtles pay no attention to them.

The turtles come out of the water, crawl along the beach until they find a suitable place, dig a hole in the sand, sit in this hole, and deposit from 60 to 75 eggs.

Then the turtles carefully covers this nest with sand, and conceals it by scratching up the surface of the sand surrounding it for a number of feet.

There are so many thousands

of turtles that no matter how many coyotes, egg-hunter humans, and vultures there are around the turtle succeeds in hiding enough of its eggs to increase its species.

As soon as the first turtle lays its eggs the fight is on. The Mexican egg-hunters start digging, carefully so as not to break the valuable eggs. They rush them to Mexico City, Monterrey, and other cities of Mexico, where the eggs bring high prices as a delicacy on the menus of the leading restaurants and dining rooms.

The coyotes start digging, and get fat on eggs for weeks after the turtles are through laying them.

The vultures swoop down and grab a few eggs, frequently almost fighting with the coyotes over them.

The turtles slip back into the sea quickly.

The animal and bird egg-hunters stay on the job during the 21 days that it takes for the sun and sand to hatch the eggs. The human egg hunters leave a day or two after the turtles.

Twenty-one days after the eggs are laid the little turtles begin popping out of the ground in countless thousands. They come in tens where the big turtles came in units. As soon as they are out of the ground, they scramble for the water as fast as their tiny legs can drag them across the sand.

After them come the vultures, and the coyotes, and again they wax fat on the turtle fare.

Another fight for life comes when the young turtles reach the water.

There a fourth kind of enemy to the survival of the turtles—the fish—is waiting.

There is a scramble and rush for the reefs as soon as the little turtles strike the water. There they are safe. They can feed on passing small particles of food until their shell hardens, then they can swim out, free turtles, with few enemies in the sea which can hurt them except parasites and members of their own kind.

AGED MILES WOMAN DIES

MILES, May 27.—Mrs. Fannie Smith, 78, died here at 9 o'clock Monday night after having suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. F. M. Jackson being in charge. Interment was made in the Miles cemetery. Mrs. Smith was the wife of Rev. J. H. Smith, local Nazarene minister.

Businesses Which Help Build City

L. R. Tigner Jewelry Company

The L. R. Tigner Jewelry Company was established in Ballinger by Jas. E. Brewer in 1898. For a number of years Mr. Brewer operated the business in a space in the Walker Drug company and later bought the Will Humphrey Confectionery and moved his business there in connection with the drink business. In 1909 he constructed the building on Hutchings avenue and the store has been operated there since that time.

L. R. Tigner came to Ballinger in 1914 and started working in the Brewer store and in 1921 purchased the store and changed the name to L. R. Tigner, Jeweler and Optometrist.

Mr. Tigner conducts a modern store in every respect carrying a large stock of standard jewelry and being able to fill the wants of any patron in this section of the country. His stock is well arranged and has a large amount of fixtures for the display of merchandise and two windows for street display.

Watches, silver, rings, pins, leather goods and every article carried in an up to date jewelry store is to be found in the stock of high class merchandise. Waterman and Conklin fountain pens and pencils are also featured in this stock.

Mr. Tigner is a registered optometrist and has a special department for the correct fitting of glasses. In this department is found the most modern equipment for this work, including an edging machine recently added at a large cost.

Mr. Tigner is also an expert repairman and is kept busy on his bench a large part of the time, doing delicate repair work on watches, clocks and other jewelry.

This firm has enjoyed a good business here and Mr. Tigner has devoted a good part of his time to civic matters. He is president of the Ballinger Rotary club at present and takes an active part in a number of other local organizations.

Abutment Poured At Long Branch

The Austin Bridge Company started early Wednesday morning to pouring the second abutment on the Long Branch bridge, four miles east of Ballinger. Tuesday afternoon the form for this abutment was completed and all steel placed in position to receive the cement. The big mixer was in place and plenty of material was on the ground for the day's run. The foreman in charge expected to finish the run Wednesday, and this will be the last work done on this bridge at present.

Another crew was pushing work at Hog Creek Tuesday, getting ready for a run there within the next few days. All excavation has been completed and forms are being set for the first abutment. The Hog Creek bridge will contain three girders with two bents between the abutments.

Girders for the Long Branch bridge will not be poured at this time, the crew and machinery to be moved from the location with the completion of the abutment Wednesday. The first abutment and the center bent have been set and forms removed from the cement. The girders for these bridges will be poured after abutments and bents have been completed and allowed time to set and dry. The driveway on these bridges will be full 24 feet wide, or six feet wider than the paving on the highway.

The Long Branch span will eliminate delays on account of high water. The bridge will be about 18 feet above flood water level.

The longest bridge to be built on this road will be near Benoit, and will be of box type. Eight boxes will be connected in this

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Call Before 11:00 For Today's Insertion

The Daily Ledger

MOVIES

Ruthless Editor Gets Revenge on His Love Rival

In a characterization akin to his "Wolf of Wall Street," George Bancroft fist-thumps and thunders his way through the fast-action, dynamic drama episodes of his newest picture, "Scandal Sheet," which is showing today and tomorrow at the Palace Theatre.

In "The Wolf of Wall Street," the big bad bruiser of the talkie spaces was rendered dissolute by a scheming wife and her clandestine lover. Likewise in "Scandal Sheet," Bancroft's love-castles are reduced to a heart-wrecked shambles.

But there the analogy ends—for "Scandal Sheet" is different

from any other play Bancroft has ever dominated with his virile vigor.

"Scandal Sheet" shows him as a ruthless managing editor of a tabloid newspaper, a killer of reputations, a slayer of ideals, a Juggernaut who smothers all in his path, in the name of the great god News. His credo is "If it's news it gets printed, no matter whom it hurts."

The owner of the paper, his boss, is helpless before the power of this man—for Bancroft, thru his steam-roller methods, has built up a tremendous circulation for the paper, and circulation, in newspaperdom, is commercial success.

After a series of events in which Bancroft stops at nothing to get choice morsels of news before the public, he at last becomes ensnared in a "yarn" of his own

making.

In addition to Clive Brook and Kay Francis the support includes Gilbert Emery, Regis Toomey and Lucien Littlefield.

making.

In addition to Clive Brook and Kay Francis the support includes Gilbert Emery, Regis Toomey and Lucien Littlefield.

Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion, no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.
All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.
No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

FOR SALE—Bundle Oats. Lee Evans. 26-3d-1w

Society

Luncheon Club is Entertained
Mrs. Malcolm McGregor was hostess to her luncheon club the latter part of last week, entertaining in her home on Broadway.

Pink roses and Queen Ann's lace formed a centerpiece of unusual beauty for the daintily laid table. Brass candelabra held pastel tinted tapers in groups of six. Covers were marked for twelve, with Miss LaVerne Sims presiding over the tea service.

Venetian etchings were used in art, adorning tallies and score pads for the bridge games which were the luncheon aftermath. Mrs. O. W. Brown of Chicago received a beautiful guest souvenir.

Mrs. Estes Lynn assisted Mrs. McGregor in serving a delicious luncheon menu in five courses.

Fresh Honey
Have lots of good fresh honey for sale—2 pounds 25c. Mrs. L. F. Gressett. Phone 285. 26-2d

Berries for Sale
I will begin picking Dewberries Wednesday, May 27, and Blackberries Monday, June 1. Prices and rules same as last year, except I will sell a molasses bucket of berries for 40 cents as they only hold 4 pounds of berries, and will sell a full gallon of 3 1/2 pounds for 35 cents where you pick them; 50 cents where I pick them. Picking begins promptly at 6 a. m. I pay 15 cents per gallon in berries for picking. Will pay 5 cents for clean hard buckets delivered at berry patch.
MIKE C. BOYD
25-3td-2tw

Still a Few—

(Continued from page 1)
eights or twin-fours; one other has six cylinders and ten are of the conventional four-cylinder type.

Ralph DePalma's entry—a rotary valve—and Clesie Cummins' oil-burning phenom. are causing no little interest. Rotary valve motors have been tried here before, but excessive heating or other difficulties have held them back.

Forty cars will be permitted to start the race, providing they meet the qualification tests. The gasoline motored jobs must run ten miles at a minimum speed of 90 miles an hour. The minimum was decreased for the oil burner.

Front-drivers are plentiful at the track, but a majority of the starters likely will be the conventional rear drives. The riding mechanic, brought back into the sport last year, again will be beside each driver. Several near-stock cars also will participate.

Five former winners are among the probable starters—DePalma, victor in 1913; L. L. Corum, co-driver of the winning car in 1924; DePaolo, victor in 1925; Meyer, winner in 1928, and Arnold, who led the field last May.

Grows at Missed Putt
SPRINGFIELD, N. J., May 27.—(AP)—E. M. Wild, of the Baltusrol Golf Club here, has a more than ordinary complaint over a missed short putt. The extra stroke which it entailed recently prevented him from tying the course record of 70. The mark was established in 1926 during the qualifying round for the national amateur by no less a golfer than Bobby Jones.

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KING-HOLT

Lehmburg Urges Farmers to Poison Worms and Hoppers

Damages resulting from the ravages of worms, both the army worm and the cut worm, during the past ten days have been very heavy in certain sections of the county. In some sections of the county the grasshoppers are beginning to show up, and unless the farmers resort to poisoning these insects, what now promises to be a bountiful crop of small grain, maize and cotton, may be cut short very considerably.

In some of the adjoining counties, the grain crop has been destroyed at least fifty per cent. It has been reported that in some counties the entire cotton and maize crops have been destroyed by these worms.

These ravages can be stopped by putting out poisoned bran mash. The formula for poisoned bran mash is as follows: bran 25 pounds, white arsenic one pound, six lemons—squeeze out the juice and grind up the rinds in a sausage mill—molasses 2 quarts, and water about 3 gallons. Thoroughly mix the bran and white arsenic together, dry. Mix all the liquids together, then pour the liquid on the bran and arsenic and mix thoroughly until all bran particles are wet—not sloppy but just crumbly. If this mixture is allowed to stand for six to ten hours before putting it out, better results will be obtained. Scatter this mixture over your grain fields while the grain is still on the ground, at the rate of five pounds to the acre. Sow it just as you would sow grain. Also scatter it over your cotton and maize fields and out in the pastures along the fence lines. Don't put it out in piles but scatter it thinly. When the poisoned bran is scattered thinly there is no danger of poisoning livestock. Neither is there any danger of poisoning your small grain when you scatter the poisoned bran mash in the grain before it is cut. Best results are obtained when this poisoned bran mash is put out late in the evening. This will keep it from drying out too much. The cost per acre is about 10 cents.

Cutting the grain with a binder will not stop the worms from damaging it further. It has been found that where grain was shocked on worm infested fields that the worms will attack it in the shocks and cut down the grain. Where worms are attacking the grain in the shocks it should be reshocked but before this is done the place where the new shock is to be placed should be sowed down with poisoned bran mash and the ground surrounding each shock kept sown for several days or the grain be removed from the field.

Where the worms are migrating from the grain fields into the adjoining cotton or maize fields, a deep furrow should be run between the grain field and the cotton and maize fields and the cotton and maize fields and the furrow.

A good many complaints have come to this office about a big black bug and a very dark gray or black flat looking worm having a kind of scaly covering. Don't kill the big black beetle or the flat black worm. They are the parasites that kill thousands and thousands of worms. They are your friends. Protect them because they are working day and night in helping you to get rid of the pests. This black beetle is about an inch and an inch and a half long, with an oblong body and is very active. It is commonly known as the "Ground Searcher Beetle." Don't confuse the Ground Searcher beetle with the Four O'clock May beetle. The Four O'clock May beetle is harmful to crops. It cuts down cotton and maize. The Four O'clock May beetle has a body about one-half as long as that of the Ground Searcher beetle and more round in shape. Another distinguishing feature is that the scaly wing covers of the May beetle are grown together while those of the Ground Searcher beetle are divided. Another distinguishing feature is the sickening odor of the Ground Searcher beetle gives off when you pick him up and squeeze him.

It will pay the farmers to keep a sharp lookout not only for the worms but for the grass hoppers as well. In certain sections of the county the jumbo hopper has made an appearance. You can check his advances upon your crops by scattering poisoned bran mash along the fence rows and the pasture surrounding the farm.

The cost of carrying on a poisoning campaign can be greatly cut down if the farmers will pool their orders for bran, poison and other necessary material and buy in large quantities.

The county agent's office is always ready and willing to assist the farmers in securing the lowest prices for poison materials, furnishing poison formulas and putting on poisoning demonstrations. This service is absolutely free to all farmers. Call on the County Agent at any time. You will always find him ready and anxious to render every possible service.

C. W. LEHMBURG,
County Agent,
Russell County.

MILES FARMERS HARVEST

MILES, May 27.—The small grain harvest is in full swing here and reapers and combines are being worked overtime. There will be several buyers of small grain here, but no prices have been announced.

Be wise and advertise.

PALACE Today and Thursday



"If it's news, I print it—that goes for everything and everybody, you, me, my best friend, I'm the boss, that's my creed, and I stick to it!"

George Bancroft
"SCANDAL SHEET."

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A TALKING COMEDY

Crowds Increase at Methodist Revival

The crowd at the Methodist revival increased Tuesday night and the entire house was practically filled with interested people to hear Rev. D. B. Doak bring another great message of Christ's teachings to the disciples. Practically all denominations in Ballinger were represented and this fact was very gratifying to those so interested in the success of the campaign here.

The women held three prayer meetings at homes in Ballinger Monday afternoon with good attendance being reported at each one and a good lesson taught. The young people reported a fine service just before the evening sermon at 7:30 at the church and men's prayer service will be started in some downtown store in the afternoons.

The music Tuesday evening was excellent with a large chorus of more than 30 voices from all the churches of the town singing gospel songs and chorus numbers. The choir leader plans to add an orchestra starting Tuesday night and also try and increase the number in the choir to fifty voices if possible. Every singer in Ballinger is invited and urged to take a regular place in this choir and sing through the entire meeting. Special music will be rendered at each night service.

Rev. Doak brought his best message Tuesday night on the subject of "What Meaneth This."

Taking his theme from the last meeting of the disciples with the Lord before His return to His heavenly home he pointed out their bewilderment at the teachings of Christ when He told them to return to Jerusalem and prepare to do His work. Being with the Savior for the last three years, learning His secret life, studying His preaching and way of work, these twelve felt like they were educated to go forth in the world and spread the gospel, but the Lord said no, to return and get ready. He then recited the story of the ascension of the Lord and of the disciples' return to Jerusalem and there to engage in a prayer meeting for ten days and nights until the Holy Spirit came and blessed them and of their starting out to preach the gospel and do the work of their God.

He urged Christian people to search their souls and lives and see just what kind of a witness they were making today for Christ. The disciples were not ready after three years with personal association with the Lord and the speaker urged everyone to carefully examine themselves and see where they were lacking in spiritual character. "A great meeting will come not of the preacher that comes to lead but when a church goes down on its

knees to God in prayer," the speaker said. He said that he could come here and joke, tell sad stories, get great crowds and let sinners sign cards for church admission but that he would not be doing his full work and people would not be crushed and made to repent of their sins. He closed with an appeal for those who have shut God out of their lives to return and make a full and complete confession and get right and be a good witness for God and the church.

Weddings

Owens-Killam
Elsie Phillip Owens and Miss Daisy Killam were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Killam, Monday. The young couple will make their home here at 702 Seventh street and Mr. Owens will be associated with the Killam Dairy, taking the place of Paul Killam who will leave here soon.

Mr. Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Owens of Sonora. For some time he has been in the employ of Walter Schreiner in Kerr county, millionaire ranch owner. He met his bride while she was teaching in Kerr county the past term.

The bride has lived near Ballinger for a number of years. She is a graduate of the Ballinger high school and has been an active church worker and is popular with the young people of the town.

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Bearcats to Meet Norton Thursday

The Ballinger Bearcats will meet the fast amateur baseball team from Norton here Thursday afternoon at 4:30 at Fair Park. Manager Earnshaw announced today after a telephone conversation with the Norton manager.

Norton is rated as one of the fastest independent clubs in this section of the state. They purchased a set of old league uniforms from the baseball association here early in the year and have been carrying a club of 14 men on all trips since the first of the season.

Earnshaw stated Wednesday that only one change would be made on the club for Thursday's game "Dutch" Schuhmann, of Howard Payne College, is home and will be sent to shortstop in place of Marsh who has gone to Lubbock to try out in the Panhandle League. Schuhmann has been playing good ball at college and is a fast infielder and a dangerous hitter.

Rube Virdin will be on the mound for the Bearcats and after two weeks working out is ready to pitch a full game. In the last

two games Virdin has worked in one, pitching good ball and won the last game at Miles with a safe rap when he was sent in as a pinch hitter.

Local fans are urged to attend the game Thursday afternoon to see the fast local team in action.

RECEIVE NOTICE OF DEATH OF SISTER

W. H. Wilde and sister, Mrs. G. H. Dierschke, of the Bethel community, are in receipt of word to the effect that their sister, Mrs. H. B. Broekmeyer, of Frelsburg, Colorado county, Texas, died in a sanitarium at Temple, on May 22, following an operation.

Decedent was 43 years of age at the time of death. Survivors include the husband, three children, three sisters and four brothers. She formerly resided in this county, but left here about seventeen years ago, returning to her old home.

Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery at Frelsburg, with all of the immediate family present for the obsequies.

Mrs. A. G. Ellis and her grandson, David Ellis, are visiting in San Antonio and will be away from Ballinger for two or three weeks.

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RETAIL MERCHANT ASSOCIATION

NEW PROSPERITY IS ARISING!
EYES that have been looking fondly backward to the last period of prosperity now look forward to a new and even greater prosperity, a prosperity built of stouter stuff. The new prosperity arises out of hard work and courage and enterprise. Business men in line with this program will find our resources at their command.
Commercial Accounts, Large or Small, Invited
Ballinger State Bank

CHEVROLET OWNERS
get your car ready for summer driving
We will grind your valves, including refacing and re-seating, check and set ignition timing, clean and adjust carburetor, clean carbon, clean spark plugs, drain and flush radiator and check wheel alignment.
Four-cylinder Chevrolets \$3.75
Six-cylinder Chevrolets \$5.25
Take Advantage of This Saving
Batts Chevrolet Co.
Phone 292

SHOE SPECIALS
\$10.00 Nunn-Bush at \$7.50
\$ 8.50 Tan Nunn-Bush at \$5.50
\$ 5.00 Oxfords now at \$4.25
SPECIAL for next two weeks—Every Lady's Winter Fur Coat sent to our shop will be cleaned, pressed and sealed in a cedarized, moth-proof bag — No extra cost.
BIGBY'S
Phone 63