

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 46

BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

RELATIVE OF PRES. RUBIO SHOT TO DEATH

Chicago Banks are United; Traylor Makes Statement

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, June 8.—First National Bank, Chicago's second largest, today absorbed the Foreman State National, third largest in the city.

President Melvin A. Traylor of the First National Bank told Foreman depositors that the Foreman bank was now a part of the First National Bank, one of the biggest in the country, and backed by almost unlimited resources. Following this announcement many left without withdrawing money.

Another merger created a new third place bank with the formation of the Central Republic Bank from National Bank Republic and Central Trust Company.

COPPER MINE SITE WAS GOOD PICNICING GROUND

(By Associated Press)
QUANAH, June 8.—Little trace can be found today of Pease River City, one-time center of copper mining activity 18 miles southeast of this city. The city never consisted of more than one rock dugout but that formed the basis for colorful literature sent out by an enterprising New Englander 40 years ago. The literature pictured steamers docking at wharves at Pease River City with industrial activity at a new peak. People purchasing lots at the "coming metropolis" arrived in Vernon but had difficulty in finding out where Pease River City was located.

A story was told that a General McClellan bankrupted himself and his friends in attempts to make the copper mines pay in the early '70's. The mine site was once the favorite picnicking ground for young people of this city.

Scratch Pads, 20c per pound, at Ledger office.

Vacant Houses in City Show Decline

A survey of vacant houses made by city employees here on June 1 showed the number cut from nearly 100 a few months ago to only 59 at the present. This number covers apartments, residences and business houses in Ballinger and a large number of these are houses that are undesirable for living purposes at present. Of this number 30 have no connections for city water and are otherwise unimproved.

All fire plugs in the city were carefully examined last week and the caps for hose connections were taken off and the threads oiled. The old standpipe was drained and the inside thoroughly cleaned and painted, one coat with red lead and one coat with Valdura waterproof paint. It is standing empty while the paint dries but will be ready for use again by Wednesday.

During the past week water consumption increased to a great extent and 309,000 gallons were used through the distributing system. This amount of water required an average of eight and one-half hours of pumping each day to keep the storage tank filled. All filters were washed, the machinery at the pumping plant was cleaned and oiled, and water was given the grass growing on the dirt dumps at the new dam.

Repayment was swept during the week and all gutters were cleaned and dirt hauled away in wagons. Forty yards of gravel were also hauled to holes and low places on dirt streets.

The office department issued this building permits, closed the books and attended to other routine office work. One arrest, one fine assessed and one fine collected was reported by the police department.

The dairy, sanitary, health and other city departments reported their regular work with nothing special coming up for consideration during the past seven days.

Extension Hearing At Angelo June 10

Haskell C. Davis, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner will arrive in San Angelo Wednesday for the holding of a hearing on the proposed extension of the Abilene & Southern railway from Ballinger to San Angelo. The first part of the week he will be in Dallas conducting a hearing and will conclude there on Tuesday evening.

The extension of the Abilene & Southern has been before the I. C. C. for nearly two years and several hearings have already been held with no definite decision in the matter. A large number of officials of the Texas & Pacific, Abilene & Southern and Santa Fe railways will attend the session in San Angelo and present arguments as to why the road should or should not be extended.

G. O. Bateman, Dallas, counsel for the T. & P. railway, will attend the hearing at San Angelo. The session is listed as the final hearing and a definite decision is expected following the investigation there.

Alfred Crager, attorney for the city of Paint Rock in the hearing, will attend the session Wednesday. Mr. Crager stated Monday that the case was reopened and the San Angelo session held to take new evidence in the case and after the session is closed there it will be argued before the full commission at Washington.

Following the final argument, the commission will likely render a decision within a short time.

Ballinger Firemen Leave for Bryan

Delegates to the State Firemen's convention at Bryan left here on the early morning Santa Fe Monday morning and will be gone most of the week. Those representing the Ballinger department at the convention are D. G. Posey, secretary and truck driver, and Vernon Webb, an assistant chief. Lee Moreland is representing the city as fire marshal.

The convention will open there Tuesday morning and will be in session June 9, 10 and 11, with firemen from all towns of Texas attending. Several thousand are expected for the convention this year.

A large number of towns are working for the 1932 convention and Ballinger firemen are anxious to have it entertained in a town where hotel accommodations will be ample and railroad connections are good.

The program for the convention will present some of the leading firemen of the nation and demonstrations will be put on each afternoon by supply houses who will have special equipment in the convention city for inspection by the delegates.

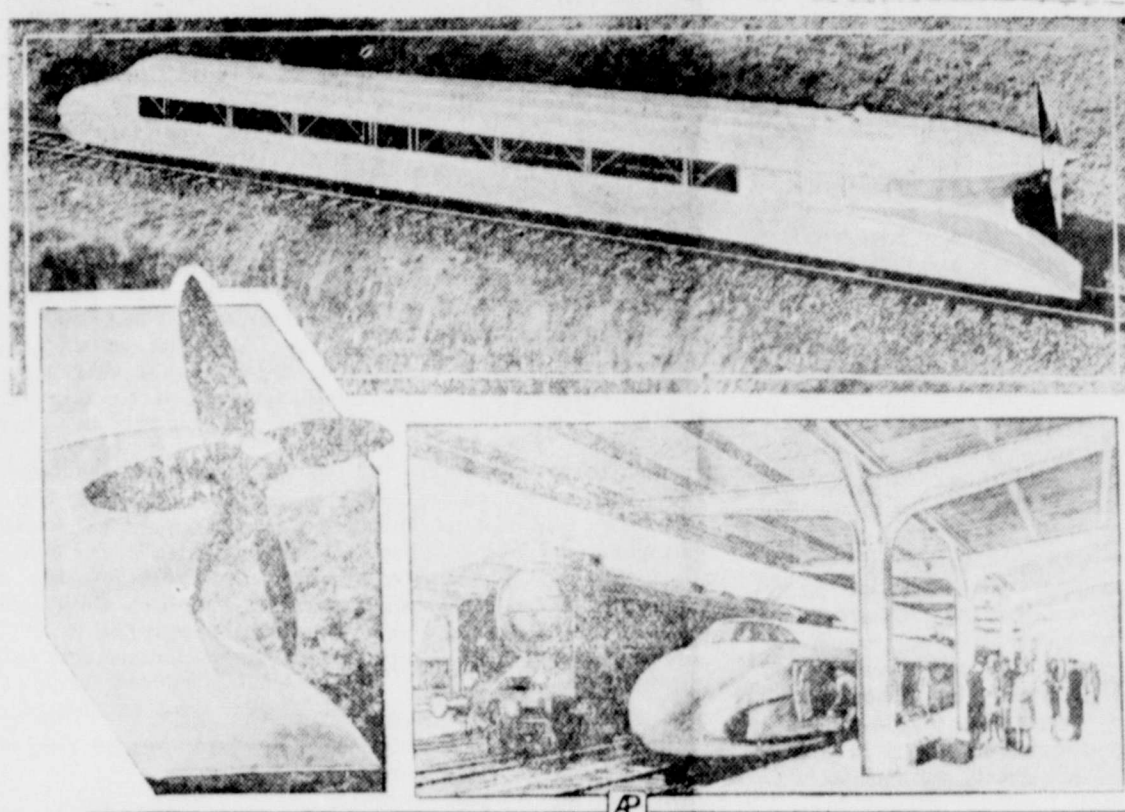
Filipino Servant Admits Murder

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 8.—Gavino Demier, a Filipino and former servant, surrendered and confessed to police here today to murdering Dr. George Edward Deely last Tuesday to get money for his girl friend.

Demier said he had burglarized the house when Deely awoke and the killing followed.

James Skinner, Ledger Linotype operator, left Monday for Brownwood to look after business and take a few days vacation.

Railroads Aim at 100-Mile Speed to Rival Plane



Spurred by growing airplane competition, American engineers are experimenting with the streamlining of railroad coaches to increase speed, while a German inventor produces the "Flying Railway" shown above with a normal speed of 110 miles an hour. Rear view of the new propeller-driven coach is shown at left, and at lower right the coach is shown beside a modern locomotive.

Postage on Ad To Daily Ledger Amounts to \$22.10

The Daily Ledger received advertising plates from Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, manufacturers of Chesterfield cigarettes, Monday morning sent by airmail at a cost of \$22.10 for postage. Four ads to be run this week were enclosed in the package and the first ad is in this issue of the paper.

This, in a way, shows what the big companies think of advertising and how they want it run on time. This is, perhaps, the fastest service on any ads received by this firm and where the largest amount of postage was paid by the advertiser. The schedule and plates were mailed at New York Friday afternoon and were scheduled to start in the Monday issue of the Ledger.

The plates were delivered to the Ledger Monday morning about 10:30 after the deadline for advertising copy for that day, but special effort was made to handle the ad as so much money had been spent to get it here for today's insertion.

Chesterfield is one of the largest users of advertising space and this paper has always been favored with each schedule put out by Liggett & Myers.

Man and Wife are Found Shot Dead

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, June 8.—Tom Manuel, 45, and his wife, 41, were found shot dead in his filling station near here today. A pistol was by his side. Acquaintances of the couple said they had been separated about six months.

Cause of the shooting was unknown today. There were no known witnesses to the tragedy.

Baptists Approve Peace Time Plans

(By Associated Press)
KANSAS CITY, June 8.—The northern Baptist convention here today approved education for peace and methods of disarmament and lodged a protest against denying citizenship to persons unwilling to bear arms.

W. D. Hays of Marshall spent a few hours in Ballinger Monday visiting relatives here. Mr. Hays is connected with the Buick Automobile company at Marshall and had been to San Angelo to repossess a car which he was driving back to Marshall.

Child Killed in Wreck; 5 Others Are Injured

(By Associated Press)
GREENVILLE, June 8.—Annie Mae Williamson, three, was killed instantly, and her mother and five other persons, all Dallasites, were injured today when their automobile plunged down an embankment and overturned on a highway near here. The injured are Mrs. Carter Williamson, mother of the deceased child, Mrs. W. C. Williamson, Doran Parrish, Nora True, R. S. True and Carl Williamson.

Three Suspects are Held in Bus Holdup

(By Associated Press)
DALHART, June 8.—Officers here today arrested three men parked in a small automobile as suspects in the holdup of a transcontinental bus near Shamrock yesterday when 18 persons were robbed. The trio was armed. Efforts will be made to identify them.

Bankers are Given 3-Year Sentences

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, June 8.—Federal Judge William Sheppard here today sentenced W. L. Smallwood, board chairman of the defunct Texas National Bank, and C. C. Johnson, vice president of the same institution, to three years in the penitentiary on charges of false entry and misapplication of funds in connection with a million dollar shortage and closing of the bank.

Notice was given by the defense attorneys that appeal would be filed.

FIFTH DIVISION MEET AT LUBBOCK JUNE 20-21

The Fifth Division of the American Legion, composed of the 16th, 17th and 18th congressional districts of Texas, will meet at Lubbock June 20 and 21. The local post has received invitations, menus and programs for the meet and plans are being made to send delegates.

(By Associated Press)
ARDMORE, Okla., June 8.—Emilio Cortes Rubio, 18, and Manuel Gomez, 17, were shot dead on the streets of this city today by Deputy Sheriff Bill Guess. Salvador Cortes Rubio, 20, companion of the deceased, was uninjured. Emilio and Salvador were cousins of President Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico. Manuel Gomez was the son of a landholder who died several years ago.

The party was en route to Mexico City after attending school in the United States this year. Emilio attended Rolla, Missouri, School of Mines, while the others attended Saint Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas.

Salvador telephoned Saint Benedict's that the boys mistook two Oklahoma officers for bandits. College authorities said the boys carried a large sum of money and took arms for protection as well as to have hunting weapons at home. Officers said they told the boys they were officers, showing their badges.

BUFFUM NAMED TO HEAD CHURCH AT BOSTON MEET

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, June 8.—Robert E. Buffum, Belmont, Mass., was elected president of the mother church, First Church of Christ, scientist, of Boston, at the annual meeting here today.

Mayor W. C. McCarver left Monday morning for Miles to attend to business there during the day.

Oil Men Gather At Dallas Today

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, June 8.—The trend of speeches delivered here today before two hundred Texas oil operators called to discuss the oil industry situation, indicated that the meeting would form a permanent organization to supersede the Independent Petroleum association of Texas and petition Governor Sterling to call a special session of the legislature.

Speeches by Ed Landreth and C. P. Roesser of Fort Worth, attacked Carl Estes, Tyler publisher, for his activities against early prororation of the East Texas fields. Action by the assemblage, left to the afternoon session, indicated that the assembly might ask Governor Sterling to strengthen the power of the railroad commission to alleviate present conditions.

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, June 8.—A new era of higher speed railroad travel is forecast by simultaneous scientific developments in Pittsburgh and Hanover, Germany.

Standard American trains doing 90 miles an hour are in prospect, while the German development is a new, light coach type that already exceeds 100 miles an hour.

The new step in both hemispheres is the same, overcoming the powerful braking effect of plain air, and in both cases streamlining does it.

The Westinghouse research laboratory at Pittsburgh has some streamlined model trains resembling caterpillars and narrow, short-legged beetles.

Set in a wind tunnel, these models show that at 60 miles an hour streamlining saves 25 per cent of the power required to drive the present shaped train, and at 90 miles an hour streamlining saves 35 per cent of the power.

Models of trains now running show that at 50 miles an hour one-third of their power is expended in bucking air resistance. At 60 miles this increases to 45 per cent, and at 90 miles to 60 per cent.

Even the state of the weather runs into money in changing the air resistance at speeds of 90 miles an hour.

A low barometer adds about two per cent to the power required to maintain this speed. The low barometer means heavier air. A high temperature is likely to cut down resistance by about two per cent because it accompanies lighter air.

The Hanover experiment is a streamlined 50-passenger car called the "Flying Railway." It has a nose like an airplane and a rear-end propeller that pushes it over the rails at a "normal" speed of 110 miles an hour.

This "airplane speed" is achieved with a 12-cylinder airplane motor of 500 horsepower. A fuel consumption of a quart of gasoline per mile at such speeds indicates what can be done to railway operating costs by substituting propellers for driving wheels.

Four miles to the gallon with 50 passengers aboard is cheap transportation; and even this is to be bettered by installing a heavy-oil airplane motor.

Riding in the "Zeppelin on wheels" at 110 miles an hour is a big disappointment to the passenger who expects a thrill. Except that telegraph poles and trees are blurring past the windows at an abnormal rate, there is no sensation of unusual speed.

On the contrary, a cup of coffee served en route shows far less tendency to jump off the saucer than is common in the ordinary railway dining car at a speed of 50 miles an hour. Blindfolded, the average passenger would swear he couldn't be moving at more than 30 miles an hour.

When this coach approaches the observer head-on it looks much like a gigantic metal worm slithering toward him with menace in its oddily slanting eyes. The "eyes" really are streamlined windows through which the headlights peer, while the pilot sits behind a wide, slanting window higher up.

Seen directly from the rear, on the other hand, the coach resembles a ship upside-down, with a huge four-bladed propeller waving idly in the air.

With a fleet of several hundred such propeller coaches, the German national railways could, according to the inventor and builder of the "flying railway," Franz Kruckenber, meet the speed competition of air lines.

Notice
A stated meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic building at 8:30 Monday evening, June 8. All members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. Ione Teague, W. M.
Miss Loyce Fowler Secretary

\$1,300 PER BILL

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 8.—If the average law enacted by the 42nd legislature isn't worth \$1,300, the people of Texas are losing money.

The cost of the 131-day session was \$650,000. About 500 bills were passed, including those still on the governor's desk. That figures \$1,300 each.

Buy your printing at home.

WEATHER FORECAST

East Texas—Tonight and Tuesday, cloudy.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

HOUSE WIRING

Have that much needed switch or base plug wired in today. They add wonderfully to your convenience and cost very little at this time. Estimates cheerfully given.

Ballinger Electric Co.
Telephone 7

Higginbotham Funeral Home
Quiet Efficient Service. Lady Assistant
Funeral Car Invalid Coach
Broadway at Park Avenue
Day or Night Phones 1248 Day Phone 96

Palace Today and Tuesday
Whee! What A Time You're Going to Have!
You've never laughed so hard and long as you will watching Eddie Cantor caper through Flo Ziegfeld's greatest comedy spectacle, "Henry the Hypochondriac"—so healthy he's sick trying to think of what ails him. You'll roar, rock, rave over this rip-snorting comedy.
EDDIE CANTOR
WHOOPEE
A \$6.60 Attraction
The laugh tornado that cost New Yorkers \$6.60 a seat now showing at popular prices. America's loveliest beauties; the most dazzling of spectacles and comedy's peak funster in the merriest myth ever told. A wonder of wonders!

The Daily Ledger

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Telephone 27

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Threshed oats are pouring into Ballinger each day and many are being stored in vacant business buildings here to wait for a later market.

Sunday brought the first real summer day and night to Ballinger and people suffered from the heat. The weather during the entire spring and until now has been very comfortable and the sudden change caused many to notice the temperature more than they would have if the heat had increased gradually.

Farmers are watching closely on their places for indications of damage by grasshoppers. The number of these pests is alarming this year and a few are already starting to fight them with poison and will watch to keep them from doing damage to growing crops.

As the vacation season swings into full blast it is very noticeable here by cars loaded with luggage, camping equipment and fishing tackle passing this way daily.

NO LARGE PORES WITH NEW POWDER If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky.

LINDBERGH'S BOYHOOD HOME BECOMES MEMORIAL PARK

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., June 8.—Lindbergh Park, a 90-acre tract of wooded hills sloping to the waters of the Upper Mississippi River, will be opened to tourists in July.

PUFFY

"It's just like camping out, this living in a circus zoo. You have a tent to live in and no work at all to do. I think I would enjoy it, since I like a life that's rough. The only drawback is, you can not hunt or fish," says Puff.

SUNDOWN STORIES



GRIZZLY BEDTIME

It certainly was splendid, thought Peggy and John, to visit wild animals and not feel afraid. Of course, the animals knew they had not come to hunt them and that made a difference.

Then, too, there was the Little Black Clock's magic which made them so safe, and made it possible for them to understand all languages—even the languages of animals.

Now the Clock had turned the time back to the winter and the children peeped inside an old den in a rock where they saw a mother grizzly and several little baby bears sound asleep.

"They like to sleep in winter," the Clock said, "and almost as soon as the babies are born—which is in the winter too, the mother and children spend almost all their time sleeping."

"The little bears are without fur!" Peggy observed. "Yes," said the Clock, "that is the way they come into the world, but they will soon have plenty. They will stay with their mother through the summer and another winter. After that they will take care of themselves."

Now the Clock turned the time forward and it was spring. The mother bear and the little bears came out of their den and began hunting for food.

The mother bear began teaching the lessons all bears must learn—how to find the right food, what berries are good to eat, what meat they should capture and to beware of men with guns.

"It's not fair," Mother Grizzly said. "What's not fair?" John asked. "We'll wait and hear," suggested the Little Black Clock.

(Tomorrow—Grizzly's Hunt)

HOW'S your HEALTH?



Edited by Dr. Jago Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

HUMAN DISEASE TESTERS

Physicians have not always used guinea pigs for their experimental researches on diseases and their causations. Sometimes they experimented on themselves or on their kin.

Jenner, who discovered small-pox vaccination, vaccinated his own son to protect the boy against smallpox to test the efficacy of his discovery and to demonstrate his own faith in his vaccine.

In the search for the cause of certain diseases physicians have inoculated themselves with suspected materials and thus tested their hypothesis on their own bodies.

In the Reed commission appointed by the United States Public Health Service to study the problem of yellow fever, Dr. Carroll, a member of the commission, was the first to submit to being bitten by a mosquito known to have sucked the blood of a yellow fever sufferer.

He promptly came down with and successfully weathered an attack of the disease.

Dr. Lazar died from yellow fever, having been bitten accidentally by another mosquito.

In the study of the cause and method of transmission of syphilis, quite a number of physicians experimented upon themselves.

One of the last to fall a victim of medical self-experimentation was Dr. Joseph Goldberger, whose labor did so much to clear up the problem of pellagra.

Sydenham, properly called "the

English Hippocrates" wrote a classic description of gout from which he suffered.

More recently, another English physician, Dr. Leonard Portal Mark, wrote a detailed study of acromegaly, a relatively rare disease from which he suffered.

The victims of this disease undergo extraordinary physical changes. Their hands and feet, their faces and their general bony structure grow sometimes to enormous size, giving rise to brute-like giants.

(Tomorrow—Hay Fever)

MOVIES

"Whoopie" Touted as One of Best Films of Year

"Whoopie" opened yesterday at the Palace Theatre with all the splendor that could be anticipated from the news that Samuel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld were working together to produce a musical comedy spectacle on the talking color screen.

All the lavishness implied in these two names appears in the gorgeous scenes, the beautiful girls, the rib-splitting comedy of Eddie Cantor and his numerous assistants, the fast pace and the splendid photography that make "Whoopie" what it is.

The plot of the picture is an adaptation of Owen Davis' grand farce, "The Nervous Wreck" with its story of the imaginary invalid forced to be a he-man in order to get the heroine out of trouble and married to the right man.

Eddie Cantor's portrayal of Henry Williams, the invalid in question, is a classic of comedy from one of the stage's greatest. Combined with the beauty of huge ensembles of handpicked girls, fast, unflagging direction by Thornton Freeland, and great taking photography, the whole picture is a talking screen at its opulent best.

Among the pulchritudinous features of the production are Eleanor Hunt, selected personally by Samuel Goldwyn from the chorus of the stage "Whoopie" for the leading role of the picture version, and Dorothy Knapp, famed "most beautiful girl in the world," as well as huge numbers of beauties selected from the best of Hollywood and New York. The "Invocation to the Sun" sequence toward the end of the picture is a memorable example of what can be done with color photography and human beauty in natural outdoor settings.

Hopper's Cafe—Open all night. 8-26d

Weddings

Henson-Schmidt George Henson and Miss Louise Schmidt were married Sunday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. J. H. McClain. The couple came here from San Angelo in company with a few friends and drove to the parsonage for the ceremony. Mr. Henson is manager of the M System store in San Angelo and the couple will make their home in that city.

Williams-Dry Rev. J. H. McClain Sunday afternoon united in marriage Ernest Williams and Miss Victoria Dry at the Baptist parsonage on Broadway. Mr. Williams is from Eola and Mrs. Williams lived at Winters. They will make their home at Eola.

CLARA BOW, JOHN GILBERT TOBACCO PLANT EMPLOYEES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8.—Clara Bow and John Gilbert are both employees of a tobacco manufacturing plant here, the company's payroll records show. Clara, a red-head, is less than two months older than the movie actress of the same name.

Patronize our advertisers.

Menard to Fight Locals Wednesday

Manager Earnshaw is priming his Bearcats this week for the hardest engagement of the season so far on Wednesday when the fast semi-pro team from Menard will be here to meet the Bearcats, undefeated this season. The local baseball team has played four games since organizing recently and have four victories to their record. The engagement with Menard is a hard game and brings here one of the fast teams in this section of West Texas with a number of familiar faces in the lineup.

The game will be called at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon at Fair Park and everyone has an invitation to attend. The support of the games here has increased since the team has shown that it can win and in the game Wednesday the best lineup of the season will be used, Manager Earnshaw feels.

This week the lineup is being switched in order to make it work more perfectly and every man in the batting order will be dangerous with the stick. The list of players for Wednesday will likely be as follows: McMillan, catcher; Viridin, pitcher; Woods, first base; Marsh, second; Earnshaw, third; Schuhmann, short stop; Forman, left field; Corbitt, center field and Schnable, right field.

"Rube" Viridin will take the mound work Wednesday and is in fine shape for the game. He has worked two games here this year without an earned run against him and is just getting in good shape for heavy duty. His control is good and he has an assortment of curves and plenty of zip on his fast one.

Menard will send either Maddox or Hatch to the pitching duty against the Bearcats. Both are well known here and in past years have worked for Ballinger clubs. Either one will give the Bearcats plenty of trouble to make safe hits.

To Trade

A new model Chevrolet Truck driven eight thousand miles, built for hauling stock. Will exchange for Chevrolet or Ford sedan with equal value. E. J. Carroll, Ballinger, Texas. 6-31d-1tw

GOLF PUSHES BASKETBALL FOR BIG TEN POPULARITY

CHICAGO, June 8.—Golf is gaining popularity both as a varsity sport and as a recreation among Western Conference universities.

As an intramural sport the number of individuals entered in tournaments conducted by the schools exceeds any other sport except basketball.

Four of the Big Ten schools—Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota—own their own links, and nearly all the others are fairly close to municipal courses.



Quickly Bleaches Muddy Skins

Dull, ordinary appearances vanish as blemishes and defective features are forgotten under the lure of the bewitching beauty instantly rendered. Beneficial in correcting tan, flabbiness, freckles, wrinkles. GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM. White, Flesh and Facial Shiner.

Busy Oil Area Put to Sleep By Proration

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 8.—Two years ago a hissing, pulsating, brilliantly lighted area, the famed Oklahoma City oil field has become a darkened, quietly sleeping giant, its huge petroleum and gas reserve shut down because of proration orders.

Little activity is noted in the field now, due principally to the low price of crude, cost of drilling to points below 6,000 feet, and enforcement of a 51-2 per cent allowable production regulation. A few months before the oil market skidded downward the field at night bore the appearance of a great carnival ground. Scores of supply houses, hotels and cafes appeared along the roads crossing the field.

Only a few wells are pushing the field's boundary northward into Oklahoma City's limits today. Drillers and oil well supply men have been dismissed by the hundreds.

Wirt Franklin, independent operator and head of the Independent Petroleum Producers' Association of America, in an application recently placed before the state corporation commission, requested an increase in allowable flow.

He asserted there are four separate areas in the field, and that water encroachment threatens. He sought to open to 75 per cent production the part of the field where oil was first discovered.

Franklin contended tests showed the 777 producers now in the district still were capable of sup-

plying the daily demand of the entire United States, estimated at 2,500,000 barrels.

More recently Franklin asked Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas to call the legislature of that state into special session to curb production in the east Texas field. It is generally admitted that the new Texas field has all but ruined the market for Oklahoma oil.

DOUBLE-CHECK ALL STAYS FINDS JAPAN READY

TOKYO, June 8.—An appeal for 6,000 picture brides has been received from the Japanese Association.

Healthy girls of sound morals are being listed for these overseas colonies.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Ed Shaughnessy, former White Sox pitcher, has been signed for slabb duty by the Niesens, a semi-pro nine.

Shaughnessy Now Semi-Pro



That S-e-l-l-s!

A good printer must do more than merely go through the routine of setting type, inking the roller, etc. He must know how to set up your message so that it will leap out of the paper to capture the reader's eye. So that it will combine emphasis with refined appeal.

We are good printers.

Ballinger Printing Co.

Telephone 27

Phone

your CLASSIFIED "AD"

If you're a telephone subscriber simply lift the hook, ask for 27 and state your request. It's a service that makes it comparatively easy for you to insert your advertisement. And Wantads offer the solution to many a problem. There's always someone eager to buy, sell or trade; someone who has a service to offer. Results are certain and the cost is quite moderate.

Call Before 11:00 For Today's Insertion The Daily Ledger

By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT



Robbin Coons
WOOD, June 8.—(P)—A lecture that is like a school lesson gives six his since and little oper a er to-om. ngeni-tural er of lives a ation ntirely mold at in sprang to overnight



RICHARD DIX

oster-son of a young played by Dix, Jackie language of his ele-throughout gives a d sincere performance.

adapted from Rex g Brother," is laid in 1915—which fact, ex-an introductory sub-stant because the jubis seem rather mild in comparison to ip-roaring gang melo-day.

ays, as it pointed out, problem was merely e handled by the city instance, a \$5,000 try was a sensation. II, our Little Caesars Enemies would prob- such pin money. ngster, "goes straight sake" and gets away vadays, if we know ne'd be put on the

"taken for a ride," e no tough molls. ling, the romantic minister's daughter!

gend ee, who is recuperat-Arizona sanitarium, l, according to latest to the legends con-ite Sarah Bernhardt, e was a child in ighter of the circus to the vaudeville eyed once on a bill t, who was enacting

ing her from the fht, was overcome and burst into tears, arah, coming off-er.

little girl, that you she asked. bbed Renee, "to be s—like you!" atted her head. "My be said, "you will fat actress. I never ar in my life!" s Melisande in "The as a pretty good

Sheriff's Sale— il Estate F TEXAS.

reby given that by certain execution of the Honorable of Runnels County, ty of May, 1931, by Court for the sum d Ninety and 4-100 rs and costs of judgment, in favor ers & Merchants Ballinger, a corpor- in a certain cause No. 1581 and styled & Merchants State iger, a corporation, s, placed in my ce, I. W. A. Holt, Runnels County, the 30th day of on certain Real in Runnels Coun-ribed as follows, slock No. 1 and the acres of Block No. s Survey No. 44, 7, and levied upon of J. B. Riggs, and st Tuesday in July, being the 7th day at the Court Hou- is County, in the ter, Texas, between a. m. and 4 p. m. ad levy and said said judgment. I ove described Real venue, for cash, bidder, as the J. B. Riggs. lance with law, I by publication, in guage, once a week cutive weeks im-ting said day of Ballinger Daily paper published in and, this 30th day

W. A. HOLT, is County, Texas. d-1-8-15

e 8.—How rocket a artificial larynx sible now by aid tions in plastical

Filling Station For Moon Rocket To Hang in Space

(By Associated Press) BERLIN, June 8.—(P)—Even planes, propelled beyond the stratosphere, or outer layer of the atmosphere, could be rescued from circling the earth indef-initely has been worked out by enthusiastic theorists of the prop-ulsion motor school.

The Verein fuer Raumschiffahrt, or Society for Space Ship Travel, is a natural center for such calcu-lations and its enthusiasts con-tend that to get the full effect of recoil motors the missile or ship should be sent 600 miles from the earth.

At that distance centrifugal force would balance the pull of gravity and a machine would be-come in effect, an asteroid, going round and round the world until kingdom come.

It is proposed that use should be made of this fact by establish-ing a super-terrestrial fueling station, built up of rockets separ-ately launched from the earth and "hooked up" after arriving at the asteroid level.

Each rocket unit would be shot

upward with a load of fuel, oxy-gen and other service supplies, but with just enough power to reach the 600-mile level.

Then a rocket carrying a crew would set out and herd together the various units like so many floating barrels. Joined, they would form a hermetically sealed space station with oxygen supply for its crew and surplus fuel for rockets en route to more distant goals.

At first such a celestial filling station would be used for the re-fueling of fast round-the-world rocket planes capable of encircling the globe in 90 minutes.

The next step then would be the building of a moon rocket which could be refueled 600 miles up—figuratively speaking at the "top of the hill," for the hardest part of the trip would be the 600-mile climb against gravity.

Escaping from the moon's at-traction on the return trip would consume far less fuel, because of the smaller "pull" of the moon.

Phil De C. Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, recently was appointed a member of the St. Louis aviation committee.

Sylvester Johnson, veteran Car-dinal pitcher, is regarded as one of baseball's best golfers.

About New York

By Richard Massock

NEW YORK, June 3.—(P)—Bar-gain voyages are giving a lot of New York landlubbers sea legs.

Folks who never saw the inside of any vessel but a Hoboken ferry are sailing on the new week-end cruises.

New Yorkers and other inhab-itants of the Atlantic coast make up the bulk of the brief-trippers. So successful is the plan that 46 week-end ocean cruises have been booked for the summer.

The newest excursion is a "show boat" cruise on a trans-atlantic liner, with all the allur-ing inconveniences of a night club. Magicians, troubadors, jugglers and dancers will be sup-plied by a Broadway vaudeville agent.

Seagoing for the Masses

These cruises, a new wave in vacationing, were hit upon to help pay the shipping overhead by filling the boats with people who

couldn't go to Europe. The week-end trips cover four to six days and the original billing of "cruises to nowhere" was a misnomer, now changed.

It seems that maritime law pre-vents a transatlantic liner just sailing out into the ocean and back to the same pier. It has to clear a foreign port before the return trip, else it is held to be engaged in coastwise shipping, which the rules forbid. So the ships plow to Halifax, Nassau or Bermuda, turn around and plow back.

The time it takes for one of the week-end jaunts is about the ordinary period that a trans-atlantic liner spends in port be-tween regular voyages. By keep-ing the ship busy during an ordi-narily idle time, the steamship company makes up for some of the lost money owing to the sharp falling off in first class European passages.

As a consequence, they make a bid for the city people who have only two weeks' vacation and not too much saved to spend on that. They are even offering to take them to London and Paris and back in 16 to 19 days for as little as \$180, thus giving subway riders a swift look at the Rue de la Paix.

For Sake of Fun

Pleasure being the sole purpose

from the voyager's viewpoint, the play facilities and the bar are the bait dangled by the booking agents.

"Europe's finest beverages" are promised, as well as swimming pools, clay pigeon shooting, danc-ing and general cutting up.

Crews of ships in the new serv-ice were a little skeptical at first, hesitating to work over-time. The double duty meant they would not have the usual four or five days in port.

But they hadn't figured on the tips, their chief source of income. It seems that New Yorkers out for a good time are so used to han-dling out quarters that stewards have been reaping an unexpected harvest, which helps a lot, with tips what they are on the long crossings. Most of them are willing to forego the days in port here, because they work on for-ign ships anyway and home is on the other side.

So, while Broadway gets quieter than it was, the pleasure-bound hereabout are enjoying an unac-customed luxury—bounding on the main.

When Ace Markwell moved from Oklahoma City to Tulsa he ended 17 years' connection with sandlot baseball in the former town.

EMPTY WAR CRADLES BRING HARD YEARS FOR FRENCH TRADE

(By Associated Press)

PARIS, June 8.—(P)—Portu-gal cradles of World War days will begin to make themselves felt in the 1934 economic life of France.

It has been figured out that there were 1,500,000 fewer children born in the war years than would otherwise have been the case.

The boys and girls who did come into the world in those days will reach the age of 20 during the years of 1935-39 inclusive.

Production is expected to be weakened during those years.

The number of youths avail-able for military service also will be fewer.

Economists and military writers agree that these will be difficult years for France.

Portuguese Women Win Vote

PARIS, June 8.—The empty guese women have been given the right to vote in municipal elec-tions, but leading feminists say their victory will not be complete until the franchise is extended to parliamentary ballots.

A bakery supplies the Los An-geles county jail with 1,700 loaves of bread daily.

Good - they've got to be good!



DAY and NIGHT
133,000 POLICE MEN
(IN THE U. S. A.)
stand between you and trouble!

Good? Of course they're good. If they weren't—well, ship them all off to Greenland and see what would happen back home. Yes, these big boys are long on courage—and resourcefulness, too. Give them a "hand," everybody! They're al-ways ready to lend you one.



It's what's "under the jacket" that counts—

Shiny silver buttons don't make a good officer. Or glittering promises a good cigarette.

Under CHESTERFIELD'S white jacket of pure French cigarette paper is a milder, better-tasting smoke—and it's what's "under the jacket" that counts.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder—smoke as many as you like. CHESTERFIELDS taste better—you know that the minute you light up!

More men and women are chang-ing every day from other cigarettes to CHESTERFIELDS.

Chesterfield

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

Mexicans Oppose Plan to Abandon U. S. Army Posts

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, June 8.—President Hoover's memorandum to the War Department to abandon some of the less important military forts in the interest of economy and the Department's designation of a trio of Texas posts that could be closed has stirred up opposition along the Mexican border.

In several instances is seen the peculiar situation of a friendly nation that would be the first to feel the presence of troops in these posts, should war come, entering into a civic campaign to make the United States government see the necessity of maintaining the forts.

Residents of Marfa and vicinity, where Fort D. A. Russell is a part of the community, have been offered aid of the Mexican officials opposite Presidio in an effort to have the War Department see the necessity of continuing the United States soldiers there.

The same spirit seems to be present at Brownsville, where Fort Brown has been an army base for many years. Shortly after Washington announced that that post might be abandoned, there trickled across the Rio Grande from Matamoras and Reynosa word that the Mexican government had plans to enlarge and strengthen its garrison at those points on the other side of the river, Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, has shown a similar interest in Fort Clark.

The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations have started a campaign to spare the Texas forts, intending to attempt to show a necessity for their maintenance.

In recent months United States soldiers at these forts and Mexico's soldiery have worked up a remarkable good will between the two armies by frequent international polo matches and other social-civic get-together affairs.

AUSTRALIA WEIGHS SUBSIDY FOR AIR LINK WITH EUROPE

(By Associated Press)
CANBERRA, Mar. 25.—The federal government is seriously considering the offer of the Dutch to provide Australia with a regular and permanent air mail link with Europe.

For years Australia has endeavored to induce the British Imperial Airways to extend the

They Call Him "Fatty" Until He Lets that Right Hand Go

(By Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, June 8.—They laughed when he climbed into the ring. He looked too fat, flabby and out of shape to fight.

But when John Schwake, freak heavyweight with a paunch and a punch, staggered Johnny Risko and won a 10-round decision their shouts of mirth turned to cheers.

Schwake, fatter than Willie Meehan in the latter's porcine prime, can't seem to get rid of that bay window. He trained hard for the Risko match—and put on six pounds. During the bout it-self he lost but four pounds of his 224.

Even eight hours' daily labor on his 140-acre farm and another eight hours' toil nightly in a railway yard—plus an hour or so in a gymnasium—won't take off any of Schwake's bulges.

As a concession to ring tradition he lays off at the yards while training for a bout, but keeps right on with his dirt farming.

Without any pretensions of fancy footwork or boxing skill, Farmer John has won all of his 15 matches since joining the ranks of the professionals less than two years ago.

Eight of his victories were by knockouts. His toughest opponent, he says, was not Risko, but Cowboy Owens, negro slugger, whom he put away in the fifth round.

Physicians explain Schwake's peculiar fatness is not caused by overeating, but by an unusual glandular condition. Obviously it



could hardly be due to lack of exercise.

The fat boy's strength and endurance would be remarkable in an athlete of orthodox build. Fans are strong for him because of his willingness to wade in and trade blows.

Russia Buys Seed Culling Machines From Texas Firm

(By Associated Press)
LOCKHART, Tex., June 8.—The shipment of nineteen cotton seed culling machines to Soviet Russia by a Lockhart company recently marked the second time Russia had come to Lockhart for something to improve its cotton.

A number of years ago the Russians began growing cotton in the Turkestan of China and looked around over the cotton growing world to secure a breed of cotton that was suitable for their China holdings.

The late Alexander D. Mebane had just started the south with a cotton that he had developed. The Russians were pleased with the Mebane variety and took quite a lot back to Russia. There they established laboratories for the culture and breeding of cotton taking the Lockhart variety as a basis for their work.

In thirty years or more Russia has kept up the culture and breeding of the cotton in the University of Moscow and has developed from the Texas cotton a strong fibre that is said to be an ideal cotton for Russian spinning industries.

One Russian cotton expert who visited America and Houston some time ago saw a culling machine at work in the cotton seed department of the Sugarland Industries at Sugarland and learning where they were made placed an order for nineteen machines just shipped.

These machines are electrically driven and cull the cotton seed of all light seed and all other impurities left with the seed by the gin. They are used all over the south by cotton seed dealers and planters and improves the seed greatly.

The machines were shipped via New York to the Soviet Government at Moscow and will be there in time to take care of the cotton seed made in this year's crop.

The seasons there, according to one of the Russian experts, are similar to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dickens of Gallup, N. M., left Friday after a visit here for the past two weeks with Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kerr.

Rev. J. E. Kerr left Sunday for McKinney in response to a message stating that Mrs. J. B. Kerr had died there.

Field of Radio Broadened With Shorter Waves

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, June 8.—Ultra-short wave transmission, developed by engineers of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company and Le Materiel Telephone of Paris, seems to open up a whole new field for radio exploration and use.

The laboratories are perfecting transmitters and receivers operating on a wavelength of 18 centimeters and recently have demonstrated its practicability for telephony, telegraphy and black and white facsimile transmission.

Where their experience may lead the company can't foretell.

"Frankly, there is a lot about it that we don't know yet," says G. H. Nash, I. T. & T. executive vice-president in charge of the work.

It is now possible, however, to carry on normal conversations, just as by telephone, over a 50-mile span in a straight line. By means of what may be called mirrors the rays can be diverted at angles, making it possible to "talk around a corner." The earth's curvature puts a limit of 50 miles on single transmitters, although a way may be found to overcome this difficulty.

Because the equipment is comparatively simple its possibilities for use as a link in land and wireless telephone systems seems obvious.

The ray—called the "micro-ray"—is not affected by climatic conditions, such as fog and rain. Because it travels only in a straight line and does not "wander" secret communication between warships, various battle units, such as airplanes, is felt assured.

Further, it is expected to be useful in land airplanes in fog or darkness and in locating fog-bound sea vessels.

In the field of television the company expects the micro-ray to permit development not possible in the longer wavelengths.

Since the major problem in radio today is overcrowding of the ether, this growing congestion gave impetus to the research and exploration of the short wave ranges, engineers explained.

After working in the five to 50 meters range with satisfactory results attempts are being made in the bands down to three meters.

Efforts to get below this wavelength, however, have not met substantial success.

For this reason engineers sought a radical change in method and technique in the hope of finding some new field of radio activity.

On each occasion, Pat Daugherty, the governor's secretary, telephones the warden and informs him of the governor's desires and hangs up. But the routine does not stop there. In a few minutes the warden places a return call and repeats the message.

"We want the warden to be sure it is the governor calling and not someone trying to put something over on us," Daugherty said.

Mrs. Arthur Richardson and Miss Frances Armstrong of Corpus Christi are here visiting relatives and friends.

Typewriter ribbons, adding machine paper and sales pads at the Ledger office. dtf

EXIT

by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS: If Tony Latour's sweetheart, Harriet Noel, marries Ben, Orchard Hill's swiftest, she predicts conflict between her stage aspirations and his ministerial career. Fearing this possibility, she turns down Tony's proposal and immediately slips away with the funds of the benevolent play in which they had appeared. In New York he has just embarked on his stage career, when Harriet, her father dying, is free to pursue her dramatic studies there. Tony is overjoyed when he and Harriet are engaged to marry opposite each other in a company managed by Roy Donovan, whose wandering stepson, Bruce, travels with him. But Tony learns that Harriet is to wed Donovan and, enraged, tries to kill him in a duel. He returns to Orchard Hill.

Chapter 7
ORCHARD HILL'S PRIDGAL

ANTONIO LATOUR'S parents "took him in" because he was their son and it was their Christian duty. But they received him without sympathy or understanding. They did not overwhelm him with reproaches, neither did they fail to remind him of their predictions that his wicked career would bring him to an evil end, and they were careful to make their silent suffering obvious.

Of course the good Elder, his Deaconess wife and the villagers assumed that poor Tony had fallen

more from the stage to motherhood, became more cruel and self-defensive.

The little which little Pierre lived with his parents and the boy, Bruce, could not but make a lasting impression upon his sensitive nature. Always he was forced to yield to Bruce, who, encouraged by Donovan, bullied the younger lad without mercy. It was no wonder that Pierre at an early age became fanatical in his devotion to his mother.

Pierre was four years old when Donovan deserted his wife and child, taking the boy, Bruce, with him.

Several months later, when, quite by chance, Antonio Latour received the news, Harriet and her little son were with a company playing a week's engagement in Cleveland. Cleveland is not far from Orchard Hill, and that evening Antonio was in the audience of the play in which Harriet and her son would appear. With the news that Harriet was free his love had kindled anew and he had hurried to her. There might still remain for them many years of happiness, he told himself, still believing in her love for him.

In the first act, Harriet and little Pierre would be on together. In the second act, the boy would come on again without his mother. An-



Harriet stood in the wings watching her boy.

into disgrace through evil living. Nothing else was to be expected of an actor. Tony could not tell them about Harriet. Had it been possible for him to explain, it would not have helped matters.

Within the year Elder and Deaconess Latour passed to their reward, leaving to their wayward son the house where he was born and an income which would barely keep him from starvation. The bulk of the churchman's fortune went to carry the gospel of salvation to the heathen in the name of that gentle spirit who taught His followers to pray: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us," and who issued the divine commandment: "Judge not that you may not be judged."

Perhaps there are those who will say that Antonio Latour should have gone on with his stage career, for that he should have found some sort of work. But Old Tony cries, "Why should one work when there is no one—nothing to work for?"

From all accounts the married life of Roy Donovan and Harriet Noel must have been a troubled existence, living on the road or in stock, and with the wife's gradual disillusionment, and the husband's increasingly bitter disappointment. The boy, Bruce Carey, lived with them as if they were his parents. Harriet, from the first, had mothered the lad and had thought that Donovan loved him as if Bruce were his own son. But she was not long in discovering that her husband's real interest was not so much in the boy himself as in the money which the man hoped to make through him.

She soon understood, too, that his only regard for her was based upon the same hope of financial gain which made him assume a fatherly love for the child. Then, as Old Tony says, "Pierre made his entrance on the scene."

Donovan's treatment of his wife and child only served to intensify Harriet's love for her son. With the mother's love centered with such devotion upon her child, it was inevitable that the actress' interest in her career should wane. The manager, as his wife turned

tools decided not to make his presence in the theater known to Harriet until after the first act. He felt he could better control his emotions if he had first seen her and her son together on the stage.

As he sat there in that Cleveland theater, waiting for the curtain, Antonio Latour felt that he was only playing a part. He felt that the audience was watching him, and that the play which would follow the rise of that curtain would be only a play within this larger play in which he and Harriet were acting the leading roles.

When the curtain went up Antonio Latour sat like one in a trance, his mind on those unhappy events which had brought his stage career to such an untimely end. Then Harriet made her entrance, and the actor in the audience caught his breath in a dry sob.

"To me," Old Tony says when he speaks of that evening, "Harriet was more beautiful than ever, she was more than ever an actress, but there was something wanting. In the vernacular of the stage, Harriet did not go over as she had in the beginning years of her stage career; she kindled no responsive glow in the hearts of the people. Then little Pierre entered and I understood."

"I saw that Harriet had endowed the child with all the native grace and genius that had promised so much for her. Young as he was, Pierre had that same inner fire, the same uncanny power over his audience that his mother had possessed. I remember thinking, not without sadness, that as Harriet had sacrificed our love for a stage career, she had now sacrificed her career for love of her son."

At the close of the first act Antonio went back stage and met Harriet and her son. During the second act Harriet stood in the wings watching the boy while the man who had loved her since childhood watched her.

Without even speaking to Harriet of his love, Antonio returned to Orchard Hill.

(Copyright, 1918, by E. Appleton and Co.)

Charity should begin at home, but Tony and Harriet find tomorrow it missed Orchard Hill.

Businesses Which Help Build City

Hicks Rubber Company

The Hicks Rubber Company was established at Ballinger in 1925 with A. C. Connell as manager who served the local store about one year. In the first part of 1926 Tommie Hall came to Ballinger as manager of the local store and has been the active head of the store since that time.

The store is privately owned, but has buying associations with the Hicks Rubber Company and uses their merchandise and price lists exclusively. Owners of the store are T. B. Saunders, president, J. R. Hill, vice-president, D. R. Hall, director and Tommie Hall, secretary-treasurer and manager.

The store has grown since its organization here and today serves many people with its automobile casings. They deal exclusively in tires and tubes and carry on an energetic selling campaign that nets results. They believe in advertising and attribute a part of their success to this fact of keeping Hicks tires and tubes, with the prices, before the reading public.

At this time they are engaged in one of the best selling campaigns in their history, allowing 33 1/2 per cent off on Star De Luxe tires. Letters from the factory state that they have had to increase production in order to stay ahead of the retail stores and keep merchandise ready for their patrons.

The new Star De Luxe tire, guaranteed for 40,000 miles is featured by all dealers of Hicks tires and tubes and they are to be found on many cars in this section although they have been on the market but a short time.

Mr. Hall, local manager, is a live business man and takes an active interest in all progress moves in civic affairs. He is a member of the Lions club and a regular attendant at all meetings of that service club. He serves in the chamber of commerce and many other local moves and is dependable when community workers are needed here.

Associated with Mr. Hall in the active work of the store is Rethal O'Kelly and a force of workmen.

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

LADIES FROM MISSOURI

FOUND in the back of any old cook-book, in the "Useful Compendium of Household Hints."

"To test muslin for 'filling'—rub a small section vigorously between the forefingers, and note any starchy substance that breaks out of the fibers.

"To test for color-fastness—before buying wash goods of any kind it is safest to obtain small samples of all patterns and soak in clear water.

"To detect cotton in an 'all-wool' fabric—pull the threads apart and apply a lighted match," etc., etc.

How funny they were—these old suspicious-of-everything shopping tests! Grandmother knew them all by heart and descended on Mr. Biggs, the linen draper, with defiance in her eye. Her little, moistened forefinger shot suspiciously under every proffered length of sheeting or dish-toweling. She took nobody's word for anything!

But how differently you approach a yard-goods purchase in any store today. A name on the selvage . . . a label on the end of the bolt . . . a guarantee-tag that also suggests a method of washing. These are your safety-signals in buying. To the questions "Will it wash?", "Is this pure wool?" or "pure silk?", the saleswoman has only to remind you of the trade name of the fabric. When she mentions a name familiar to you through advertising, your doubts are dispelled.

Yes . . . we still look before we leap, but today that means READ BEFORE YOU SHOP.

The March of Progress



WEST TEXAS' phenomenal progress during the past decade has been equalled only by the steady expansion of its West Texas Utilities Company, for while West Texas has been carving industrial history, this company---to aid and foster that growth---has kept its far-flung facilities ever in advance of immediate needs.

Today, a 2,500 mile network of Transmission lines ---energized from three large, strategically-located main generating stations and strengthened by 19 auxiliary or stand-by plants---has replaced the precarious and costly part-time "lighting" plant of yesteryear. This new-day Transmission Line System insures a supply of flexible, elastic electric power sufficient to meet any con-

ceivable development. ---And since the organization of the West Texas Utilities Company, the consumer has benefited by total average rate REDUCTIONS amounting to OVER SIXTY PER CENT---an impossible accomplishment in the days of isolated plants! Thus, Electric Power, aptly termed the "Life-Blood of Industry," has been a large factor in bringing prosperity to small cities.

As this company looks back over its brief but colorful history, it feels a justifiable pride in the knowledge that its progressive policies and the pioneering investment of many millions of dollars---to provide this ample service--- have been large contributors to West Texas' nationally-acclaimed "March of Progress." ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

West Texas Utilities Company



Want Ads

Rate 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.

LARGE Nationally Known Manufacturer will start you in business for yourself. We furnish nearly everything. Many make \$50.00 to \$75.00 weekly profits. Steady repeat business. Write quickly. G. C. Heberling Company, Department 2277, Bloomington, Ill. June 3-2td2tw

FOR SALE—Good second-hand lumber, at old Skating Rink. T. B. Wade. 4-3td*

SUNDAY SCHOOL K. PORT
Baptist
Enrollment, 549
Present, 347
New members, 8
Visitors, 15
Offering, \$127.84

Rev. W. H. Doss has gone to Abilene where he will make his home with his son, A. K. Doss, at least for the present. A letter received from him Monday stated that he would have liked to talk with many Ballinger people before leaving but that he felt too feeble. He expressed his love for Ballinger and its people and for the many acts of kindness shown him while a citizen of this town. His daughter, Mrs. B. B. Ruffin, will return this week to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. D. B. Doak left early Monday morning for his home at Plainview after spending two weeks here in the Methodist revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Holloway left Saturday for Happy, Texas, where they will make their home. Mr. Holloway has accepted employment there.

Miss Mildred Holloway has returned to her home at Happy after a visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Holloway.

Five Additions at Baptist Revival

Five additions marked the beginning of the Baptist revival here Sunday. The crowds at both services were large and a spirit of willingness to work was shown by all members of the local church and the pastor, J. H. McClain, is looking forward to a great meeting.
Opening the campaign Sunday morning he visited every department of the Sunday school, stressing their part in the revival and the spirit shown by the young people was encouraging.

A nursery has been opened at the church and will be in charge of women who know how to take care of children and every mother in Ballinger is requested not to stay away from services because they have no one to care for their children. The nursery will be open and each child will have good care.

Rev. R. E. Day of Big Spring and his son, Morris Day, were in their way here Monday and expected to arrive late Monday afternoon and will be in the evening service. Rev. Day will be here for the next two weeks and will lead in the revival and his son will have charge of the music. Rev. McClain is broadcasting an invitation to all singers in the town to assist in the choir the next two weeks and help to make this a feature of each service.

Rev. McClain brought two messages Sunday. He spoke on the conviction of Saul at the morning service and urged everyone to let the spirit of Christ lead them as it did Saul. At the evening service he spoke on "The Wounds of Jesus." He said that these wounds were made for us and begged everyone to wholly accept Jesus and give Him their all.

Services will be held twice each day for the next two weeks at 10 a. m. and at 8 p. m. All Christian people in Ballinger are invited to attend each service and work for the success of the revival in saving lost souls.

25,000-BUSHEL ELEVATOR UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(By Associated Press)
CHILlicothe, June 8.—In preparation for the first large grain production in this area in years, a new all-steel elevator with a capacity of 25,000 bushels, 30 feet in diameter and 30 feet high, with a warehouse adjoining is under construction at the C. M. Moore Milling Company plant here.

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

Yowell's Sermon Is Well Received

Evangelist Yowell preached Sunday morning on "Progress in Religion," and said in part that he could preach on this subject in Ballinger much easier today than some few years past in that a noticeable progress has taken place in the local church during this period, and the preacher commended the church for its work in recent years.

Sunday night the evangelist's subject was "The Church," and his forceful message was well received. One confession was had at the evening service.

Rev. Yowell's subject at the noon-day service Monday, was "Vowing," and the subject, as announced for tonight, will be "Sowing and Reaping." Sunday night's service drew the largest crowd so far during the revival.

SAYS WHEAT CROP TO HELP SOUTHWEST

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, June 8.—A hope that when the southwest's big wheat crop starts to move business will start moving, too—on the upgrade—was expressed here by President J. E. Gorman of the Rock Island railroad.

"There is one outstanding hope for the future," said Gorman. "I know that in the southwest there is on the way a wheat crop such as we have never had before."

"Where will it move? I don't know. But I do know that the storage men are cleaning old wheat from the bins; much of it is going abroad. We either go up or down, I believe the wheat crop will start us on the upgrade."

TWO PLEAD GUILTY IN JUSTICE COURT MONDAY

Justice of the Peace Carl Wilson received two pleas of guilty in his court Monday morning and assessed fines against each offender.

Otis Halle entered a plea of guilty to operating an auto with different numbers on the front and rear and received a fine of \$1 and costs.

"Ras" Adams, negro, entered a plea of guilty on a vagrancy charge and drew a fine of \$25 and costs. Adams was arrested here last week when a number of negroes were arrested in the flat by local officers.

A large number of prisoners who have failed to pay fines and who are being held in the county jail, were ordered by the court to start work this week on the court house lawn.

Gem Paper Cups at Ballinger Printing Co.

Oklahoma Couple Are Made Homeless By Family Cow

(By Associated Press)
CHILDRESS, Tex., June 8.—For 40 years Mr. and Mrs. James W. Scott, whose postoffice address is Hollis, Okla., have lived in the same house and on the same tract of land, yet have been citizens of one territory, two states and three counties.

And after 40 years of tilling and improving the farm as their own, they do not have a clear title, and are regarded by the laws of Texas as trespassers.

It will require a favorable decision of the Texas supreme court and a special act of the Texas legislature to make them homeowners.

The Scotts live near the borderline between Texas and Oklahoma, in a strip of land whose surveys have been under dispute for more than half a century. They settled in 1891 while Texas and the federal government were wrangling over Greer county then a part of Texas. They were told they could buy the land for \$1 an acre and have 40 years in which to pay for it, with interest at 3 per cent.

In 1896 the strip of land was declared a part of Oklahoma, and the Scotts filed on their farm as homesteaders. President Roosevelt gave them a patent on the land in 1902. When Oklahoma became a state in 1907, Harmon county was formed out of part of Greer county, and the Scotts found themselves in a new state and a new county.

But the dispute over the Texas-Oklahoma boundary was not yet ended. Finally it reached the supreme court of the United States, which in 1930 awarded a strip of 28,000 acres, including the Scott farm, to Texas. Accordingly Mr. and Mrs. Scott now live in Childress county, Texas.

On the theory that Texas had

owned the land all the time and had never sold it to anyone, the state declared the tract school land, and a lawsuit now pending to determine whether the heirs of John L. Wortham, a former state official who filed for the land more than 50 years ago when it was generally accepted as part of Oklahoma Territory, have a valid claim.

Should the state win out, a bill will be introduced in the legislature to validate titles of those now claiming the land. Should the Wortham heirs win, the Scotts and others probably will be ejected.

Euell Arthur of Big Lake spent Sunday here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arthur.

Mrs. Fred Woods and baby are spending the week in Eden with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McCoy and son have returned from a two weeks vacation trip to East Texas.

Frank Reese returned home Sunday from Austin where he has been attending the University of Texas and began work Monday morning at the Weeks Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Posey left Sunday for San Marcos where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days. Mr. Posey will go on to Bryan to attend the state firemen's convention.

G. W. Durlap was taken to San Angelo Sunday where he will be under treatment of physicians in that city.

J. O. Roots, at one time in the banking business in Ballinger and now a national bank examiner, is here this week looking after business and visiting with old friends.

Be wise and advertise.

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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.
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SCHLEICHER COUNTY HAS GREAT GRAIN CROP MADE

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANGELO, June 8.—Schleicher county reports the best grain crop in its history and binders and threshers are humming there now. Some will be baled for hay and some will be shipped. Kimble county also has a great many acres of wheat and oats with bumper crops. The wheat and oats were grazed on all winter and there never was a thought of cutting it.

The first sale of 1931 spring oats was made in San Angelo this week when P. C. Stroman of Wall sold 900 bushels to an Ozona grain dealer.

FIFTY BARBECUED BEEVES FOR MIDLAND'S 4TH OF JULY

(By Associated Press)
MIDLAND, June 8.—Fifty beeves will be barbecued at Midland July 4 for the biggest free barbecue ever held in this part of West Texas. Horse races, ball games, dances, band concerts and other entertainment are promised. The chamber of commerce, cattlemen, Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars are cooperating in the program.

Wm. Dickson of Dallas spent the week-end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dickson.

Baker Henderson of San Angelo was here Sunday visiting with friends and attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stuart and family of Houston are here this week visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Stuart is with Anderson-Clayton company at Houston.

H. A. Stephens, ranchman of Concho county, was in Ballinger Monday looking after business.

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29x5.00 Star Comet Balloon \$6.89
30x4.50 Six Ply Star Comet Balloon \$7.36
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