

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storms Do Much Damage; Good Rains in North, East

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, June 13.—Storms, rains, hail and winds of varying intensities hit Texas last night and yesterday. Violent winds and heavy hail and rain damaged grain and cotton over the state.

G. W. Meadows was severely injured about his face while attempting to save belongings in his home which had been fired by lightning at Denton. The storm in the Denton area likewise damaged crops.

Automobile tops were punctured and house tops damaged by a hail storm in the vicinity of Haskell. Ruby Lafon, 27, was killed by lightning yesterday while he was working in a field during the storm.

Dallas, Vernon and Abilene also reported storms.

Friday afternoon a heavy hail storm fell East of Ballinger inflicting great damage to everything in its path. The heaviest section reported here Saturday occurred on the Q. V. Miller farm in the Blanton community and practically every growing product was riddled and will have to be replanted.

Heavy rain accompanied the hail storm and several farms just on the edge of the hail belt received good rains and a small amount of hail but not enough to do any great damage. Parties arriving here Saturday stated that they did not think the heavy path of the hail covered much territory but was destructive over a small stretch.

No other section of this county has reported hail.

A large portion of Runnels county received a good soaking Friday evening when rains fell in the eastern part of the county and some earlier rains in the northern portion. The heaviest rain fell in the vicinity of Benoit, Talpa, Millersview and Stacy late in the afternoon with Stacy reporting three inches, Talpa two, and Eden, Coleman and other sections one inch.

Earlier in the afternoon Norton and that community received an inch and Brads haw and other sections from one inch to an inch and a quarter. Practically all the county received a good rain with the exception of the Southwest portion.

Farmers in the section visited by the rain predicted that it was sufficient to make the moisture meet and would greatly benefit crops. The rain was accompanied by a hard wind but no damage was reported in the check made by the Southwest Telephone Company here Saturday morning.

The rain will stop farm work temporarily in most sections of the county but without more precipitation all farms will be ready for work Monday morning.

A number of threshers in the county were operating and suspended work Friday afternoon and will not resume in most places before Monday. Most of the small grain, however, is in the shock and was not damaged in any way.

Following is a complete report for the county and this section of West Texas:

- Abilene, 4 inch.
- Ballinger, .67 inch.
- Benoit, 1 inch.
- Blackwell, shower.
- Bradshaw, 1.25 inch.
- Brady, none.
- Bronte, good shower.
- Brownwood 8 inch.
- Coleman 1 inch.
- Concho, good rain.
- Eden, 1 inch.
- Fr. Chadbourne, 1 inch.
- Hatchel, 3-8 inch.
- Leady, .50 inch.
- Maverick, .50 inch.
- Menard, light shower.
- Miles, sprinkle.
- Millersview, .50 inch.
- Norton, 1 inch.
- Olfen, shower.
- Ovalo, .50 inch.
- Paint Rock, shower.
- Rowena, shower.
- Santa Anna, shower.
- Stacy, 3 inches.
- Talpa, 2 inches.
- Wilmeth, 3-4 inch.
- Wingate, .50 inch.
- Winters, 1-4 inch.

Mrs. W. P. Kelly and Miss Elizabeth Alexander left this week for Los Angeles and other points in California where they will spend the summer.

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Local Guard Officers Go to Conference

Capt. Ross Murchison and Lieut. K. V. Northington, officers of Co. "C," 142nd Inf., Texas National Guard, stationed at Ballinger, left Saturday afternoon for Abilene to attend a regimental conference in that city. About sixty officers have been called to attend the meeting which will be presided over by Col. Charles W. Nimon, in command of the regiment. The exact nature of the special called session was not known by the Ballinger officers but at the session they expect the dates of the annual camp to be announced and plans made to secure the largest attendance at the encampment in the history of the regiment.

Unofficial dates have been announced already which begin on July 31 and last for full two weeks in camp. This is about the time of year the camp is usually held and local officers expect these dates to be announced definitely at the Abilene conference.

Capt. Murchison is anxious to take the entire company from here this year. On federal inspection in April every man was present and made a good showing and he is anxious that every man be able to attend the camp. Attendance at drills during the year has been good and all men are prepared to attend the encampment and make a good showing. Special railway equipment will be set out here and the company will have private cars to and from camp. Two full weeks will be spent in intensive military training and it will be an ideal vacation for those members of the company who can make the trip. In past years Co. "C" has been one of the best at Palacios and with a 100 per cent attendance this year the same record can be maintained. Business men having guardsmen in their employ are requested to make every effort to give these boys the first two weeks in August off.

Between now and time for the camp special training will be given by local officers and all equipment will be put in first class shape to be moved to the camp and used there.

Colonel Nimon has made known the grades of the recent federal inspection of all companies in the regiment which shows Company C at Ballinger making S-plus which is interpreted as more than satisfactory. The total of the grade here was 104 out of a possible 120 which is considered very good and was higher than many companies of the regiment. Only one company of the regiment was so bad that they were mustered out of the town and reorganized in another place.

PERSONAL CHECKS REFUSED TO NEW CIGARET TAX

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 13.—Personal checks will not be accepted in payment of the three cents a package cigarette tax, according to Charley Lockhart, state treasurer. All remittances must be by bank draft, money order or express order, Lockhart said.

The tax will become effective August 21, after which time each package of cigarettes must bear a stamp showing the tax has been paid. Retailers must pay the tax on the stock they have on hand at that time, Lockhart said. After that the stamp will be purchased and affixed by the person making the first intrastate sale, which will be either the wholesaler or retailer.

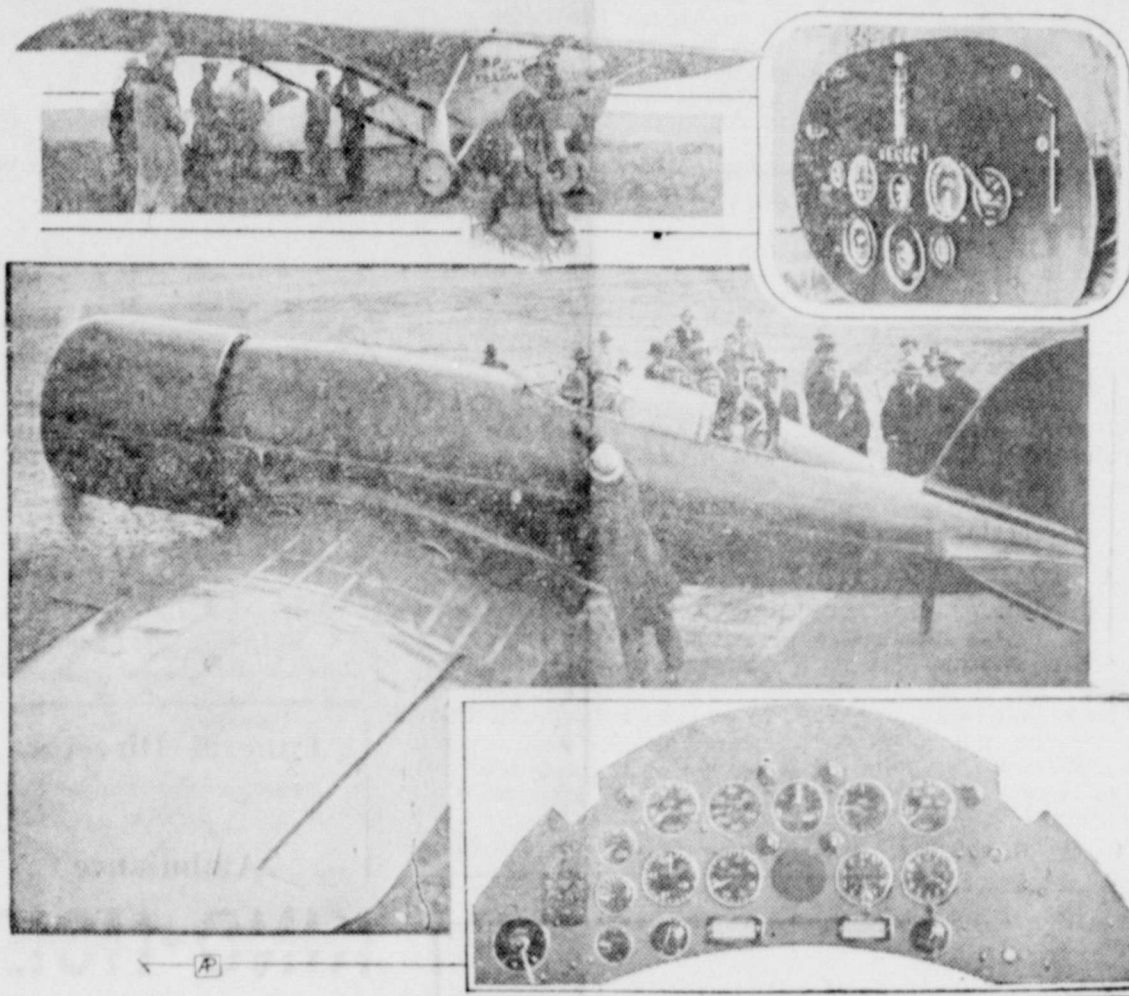
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Doumer is Elected French President

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, June 13.—Paul Doumer, 74, oldest man ever elected to the position, succeeded Gaston Doumergue as president of the third French republic here today.

Following custom, Premier Lava presented resignations for himself and his cabinet. The new executive asked him to carry on and signed decrees necessary for continuation of the cabinet in office.

Here are "Flying Colonels" Famous Ships



The plane in which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife plan to fly across the Pacific is three times as powerful and twice as fast as The Spirit of St. Louis (upper left) in which he flew to Paris. The instrument board of The Spirit of St. Louis is shown at the upper right and the board of his new plane below.

Youth is Killed In Auto Wreck

(By Associated Press)
LLANO, June 13.—Hubert Maddox, 19, was killed in an automobile collision near Marble Falls, while Roy Polvodor, who was driving, was unhurt. Two men in the other automobile are being held at Burnet for questioning.

R. W. Earnshaw is in Waco this week visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Suit is Asked of Bridge Operators

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 13.—Senator J. J. Loy of Sherman asked the attorney general's department to sue the Red River Bridge Company, operators of a series of toll bridges between Texas and Oklahoma, for alleged failure to pay intangible assets taxes.

Census Taker Counts 1,500 Million Stars

(By Associated Press)
MOUNT WILSON, Calif., June 13.—A census taker who does his work at night sits here with the most far-reaching eye on earth.

He is Dr. Frederick H. Sears, assistant director of the Carnegie Institution of Washington Observatory. The census is of stars. The human eye can see only about 6,000 stars. So he uses an artificial eye, a 100-inch reflecting mirror telescope, the greatest ever built.

This telescope can see 1,800,000,000,000,000,000 miles, but that takes in many of the thirty-odd million universes, and his job at present is confined to but one island universe, the Milky Way galactic system in which the earth rotates.

This universe is shaped like a watch, or perhaps like a lens, he says, being about 1,200,000,000,000,000,000 miles in diameter and about one-tenth as thick. The earth is between the center and edge, about half-way.

About 1,500 million stars are observable with the present telescope, and Dr. Sears estimates that this is about one-twentieth of the stars within this island universe. Great telescopes eventually will pick up the fainter, distant one, finding some 30,000,000,000 in all, he figures.

That would be fifteen times as many stars in the one universe as there are humans on the earth.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Walker and two small sons of Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Frances Yeagle of Washington, D. C., have been visiting here with Mrs. Geo. Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are on their way to La Follette, Tenn., where they will make their future home. Miss Yeagle, who has been attending the University of Arizona, will return to her home at Washington.

Bureau Announces Cotton Consumption

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 13.—The census bureau today announced that May cotton consumption totaled 465,770 bales lint, 66,940 bales linters, compared to 473,284 bales of lint and 67,201 linters for the same month last year.

Miss Nell Alexander is home from the Sanatorium at Carlsbad and is greatly improved in her physical condition.

Meat Cutting to be Demonstrated Here

Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist from the Extension Service of A. & M. College will be here on Tuesday afternoon, June 23 to give a free lecture and demonstration at the American Legion Hall. Publicity is being given the proposition in an effort to get many housewives to attend and see him demonstrate the proper ways of cutting lambs and near him on the cutting of meats. Following the lecture to housewives he will give a demonstration to butchers and meat cutters.

A lamb will be butchered locally, packer style, and will be ready for the demonstration here on the twenty-third. Every housewife in this county has an invitation to be present and witness the educational demonstration and lecture.

Housewives of Ballinger should find valuable assistance in solving some of their many problems of meat selection and preparation at the lecture. There is no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Snyder will not only cut up an entire carcass of lamb in the latest approved fashion, but will offer a great deal of information concerning this meat which has been generally overlooked in the past, it is said.

In commenting on the meeting, Mr. Lehberg, county agent, hastened to give assurance that the program will not be a dry scientific discussion. On the contrary, he said, the subject of lamb will be considered from a strictly practical standpoint. It is the object to be of service to the housewife, to provide her with information that she can use every day. Of course, this information will also be scientifically correct.

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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.

Mrs. John Currie was in San Angelo Friday and called on G. W. Dunlap who is in a hospital there in a serious condition.

San Antonio Girl Dies from Wounds

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, June 13.—Miss Lillian Nagel, 17, died in a hospital here today as a result of a bullet wound received Thursday. Robert Compton Jr., wanted for questioning, was sought along the Mexican border.

Soon after the girl's death a district attorney's office investigator filed murder charges against Compton.

Texas Range is in Good Shape

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 13.—The monthly livestock report from the United States department of agriculture released today said that range conditions were ideal and all livestock was fat. General rains late in May supplied needed moisture to start grass.

SHIPMENT OF GILA MONSTERS TO U. S.

(By Associated Press)
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 13.—A shipment of Mexican beaded gila monsters, the only large lot known to have reached the U. S., has been received here.

There were two of the species in the country previously, one being on exhibit in New York, the other in Philadelphia.

The shipment here came to W. A. King, and the fifty or more in the lot will be shipped on to other parts of the country soon.

They are found in the most inaccessible jungles and natives do not like to try to catch the reptiles because of their deadly poison, King said.

Dynamite Found Planted Near Cleaning Concern

Bodies of Two Mexican Youths Reach Mexico

(By Associated Press)
MORELIA, Mexico, June 13.—The bodies of Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin of Mexico's president, and Garcia Gomez, killed by Ardmore officers while en route to their homes here from attending college in the United States, arrived today under government escort.

Reports from Ardmore said the trial of Deputy Sheriffs W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, charged with the fatal shooting, had been definitely set for trial June 24, by Judge John B. Ogden. The judge ordered an extra hundred names drawn immediately for the jury panel.

Thousands of reverent, orderly persons greeted the train bearing the bodies. There was no anti-American demonstration. Funeral services are set for tomorrow.

NORTON FARMER HERE SAYS CROPS ARE GOOD

Ben Currie, prominent and successful farmer of the Norton community was in Ballinger Saturday attending to business. Mr. Currie reported a half inch rain at his place Friday afternoon and all crops are doing nicely. He stated that growing crops were needing some warm nights at present more than anything else.

Mr. Currie is of happy disposition and always makes something when there is anything made. He believes in living at home, farming correctly and diversifying his crops so that a good living is made if anything hits. He has one of the largest farms in the county and studies his work carefully.

His visit here to the Ledger office Saturday was enjoyable and his attitude toward present day conditions is refreshing after listening to some who complain and growl.

HIGHWAY MARKERS MAKE TARGETS FOR HUNTERS

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 13.—Using state highway route and danger markers for targets apparently is a favorite pastime with hunters and users of firearms.

Approximately 25 per cent of the markers installed by the department show signs of being shot at while in some divisions at least 50 per cent have been marked by shot guns or rifles, according to J. B. Early, chief maintenance engineer.

Pittsburgh Cab Drivers Strike

(By Associated Press)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13.—Pittsburgh was without taxicabs today. The cab drivers are striking for 40 per cent of all fares, instead of 37.1-2 per cent as was formerly their share.

(By Associated Press)
FORT WORTH, June 13.—A quantity of explosives was found this morning beside one of a chain of cleaning establishments here owned by M. E. Roberts, whose home was damaged last night by a dynamite blast.

The explosive, with a fuse partly burned, was found by Earl Williams. Police believed rain had prevented the explosion.

The main plant owned by Roberts was dynamited May 12 and one branch was dynamited May 22.

WILL NAME DEPUTIES TO STOP THEIEVRY

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, June 13.—Petty thievery and cattle rustling in Bexar county will receive a hard blow if plans for the addition of 20 deputy sheriffs to protect outlying communities are put through.

According to plans drawn up by Sheriff Albert Hauser, the new special deputies will be nominated by residents of the various communities and deputized after petitions in their behalf have been presented. They will work on a fee basis and notices will be posted in all stores and community meeting places giving the addresses and telephone numbers of the officers so they can be reached quickly in emergencies.

Sheriff Hauser said that in addition to increasing the efficiency of the law enforcement the plan would provide a saving of \$600 a month to the county.

Alfalfa Harvest Starts

PLAINVIEW, June 13.—Cutting of alfalfa hay has started in the Plainview irrigation belt. W. Fred Lowe, superintendent of a string of the Texas Land Development Company's farms, reports that some of the crop is running as high as a ton to the acre. Some particularly fine hay has been cut on one of the farms from alfalfa planted last year. There was a fair quantity of volunteer barley in the alfalfa, and it has produced a fine quality hay.

Cutting has started also on the string of T. L. & D. farms which are superintended by D. D. Bowman.

There is not an established market for the new hay, not enough of it having been sold to test the market. From \$14 to \$16 per ton is a fair estimate for the new No. 1 hay.

Vote For \$1.50 School Tax

BORGER, June 13.—(AP)—The future of Borger's public school system was decided when the citizens went to the polls and voted almost two and one-half to one to raise their school maintenance tax to the maximum of \$1.50.

Valuations within the district were \$10,000,000 in 1930, and it is estimated that they will be less than \$7,000,000 this year.

WEATHER FORECAST

East Texas—Partly cloudy, and somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday.

West Texas—Cloudy to cloudy, somewhat unsettled, tonight and Sunday.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Berry patches located near Ballinger have attracted many people from a distance here to secure the fruit for canning and jam making. The patches are still producing although many thousands and gallons have already been sold from them this year. Raisers were fortunate in missing the late frosts and in having no hail or other misfortunes to damage the crop.

The rain in this county Friday was considered spotted but most places received enough to be of assistance to growing crops. No place was badly in need of rain and it only required a small amount to meet the moisture of the rain of last Tuesday. A few places reported hail but most of the damage was further north about Hamlin where crops were damaged and one aged woman was killed by hail stones.

There is no doubt that the cotton acreage in this county will be cut this year over past years. A drive through the principal farming regions and a look at the growing crops of feed is convincing that there is the largest crop of feed on its way in the history of the county and few farmers will have to buy stock feed. Many have less use for feed now for home consumption because of using tractors on the farm and less stock being raised but there is usually some market for good feed that will equal or beat cotton.

The evidence is all in at the hearing of the Abilene & Southern extension request and within a short time the case is expected to be argued before the entire Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington and a verdict rendered soon thereafter. This case has been pending for a long time and is due for a definite answer at the next hearing before the entire commission. Evidence at the San Angelo hearing was for and against and it is a question which will out balance the other.

BROWNSVILLE MAN GETS ORDER FOR 2,500 TURTLES

(By Associated Press)
 BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 13.—There is going to be a decided increase in interest over the United States this year in turtle racing.

This was indicated here when George Blanchard, animal dealer, received an order for 2,500 turtles from an eastern turtle turf man.

Blanchard has a crew of a dozen men out in the brush gathering turtles, and he has a great pen full of them.

The turtles spend their day busily munching cactus in the pen.

Blanchard said he will lay out a race track, and run them soon just to pick out some of the best racers.

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

PUFFY



"Before we stage our circus on the farm," declares the Bun. "We ought to finish looking at the one that's just begun."
 "That's right!" says Puffy. "The band is playing, let's get in our seats."
 And see these amateurs perform their amateurish feats."
 (Copyright, 1930)

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE FIRST OCEAN FLIGHT

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had taken the children to the coast of Newfoundland. He had turned the time back to June 14, 1919.

"You remember I told you that we'd see something about the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic," he said, "when I turned the time back to Lindbergh's flight."

John and Peggy nodded. They wondered what would happen next.

"Lindbergh was the first person to fly across the Atlantic alone, but not the first to fly over it. Captain Alecock and Lieutenant Brown came over from England to St. John's, Newfoundland, to do this and made the first non-stop flight. We're near St. John's now, and we'll soon see something."

"Oh, I see a biplane," shouted John.

"That's it," exclaimed the Little Black Clock.

"Are the two men in it?" Peggy asked.

"They are," the Little Black Clock shouted, "and they're on their way across the Atlantic now."

"I don't see how they ever dare," Peggy said.

"My! But it takes courage!" John said admiringly. "And they are the very first!" he asked.

"Just think! They're going to fly across the ocean and their engine isn't so wonderful—I'm turning the time ahead 16 hours."

"Why 16 hours?" John asked.

"Because they've landed now, in Ireland," the Little Black Clock flight across the ocean has been made."

And there, along the coast of Newfoundland, John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock stood up and cheered."

Monday—"The Brass Failure."

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. J. J. Goldstein, Academy of Medicine

TYPES OF ARTHRITIS

In the naming and defining of diseases, modern medicine suffers from a Babel-like confusion of names.

Some diseases are named according to the organs they involve, others according to the disease form produced; still others, according to their symptoms.

But some diseases are named according to their discoverers or the germs producing them.

This observation is evoked by the problem presented in an attempt to define arthritis.

Though spoken of as a disease, it is more strictly a disease condition of unknown and varied origin.

The known facts about arthritis are that the disease involves one or more joints and that there are structural changes in the joints, presenting different degrees of deformity and loss of function.

Arthritis may be caused or associated with a large number of other diseases.

Thus we find arthritis as a complication of pneumonia, scarlet fever, measles, mumps, typhoid and other forms of infectious diseases.

Arthritis is also caused by syphilis and gonorrhea. It is commonly associated with rheumatic fever.

There are many cases of arthritis which exist and are independent of any or all of these diseases. In fact, the largest number of cases are due to still undetermined causes.

In former times many different types of arthritis were defined and named. In recent years, however, the classification has been simplified and only two great types of arthritis are spoken of. These are the so-called atrophic and hypertrophic forms.

In the atrophic type the destructive features predominate. There is a marked tendency for the bone and cartilage tissues in the joint and surrounding structures to shrink.

In the hypertrophic type the over-growth features predominate, the joint becoming enlarged, sometimes to a grotesque size.

Monday—Collapsing the Long.

WINTERS NEWS THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU

Mayor H. O. Jones is to attend the annual meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities at Lubbock, June 15 and 16.

Seven cars of grain have been shipped from this point by rail to date and the prices paid are about as follows: Oats 16c, wheat 40c and barley 23c.

The Winters municipal lake and city water supply has been opened to fishermen at 25c per day, and certain sanitary requirements must be met or else the fishermen will be ejected. No trot lines or throw lines will be allowed.

The cotton show staged in connection with the "Use More Cotton" movement and also National Cotton Week, has closed and was termed very successful by the sponsors. Several style shows, parades, and show window fairs, all tending to boost cotton products, were successfully staged.

Henry L. Dixon, son of Dr. and

Mrs. J. W. Dixon, was given the medal at Simmons University for the best grade made in the four years in one of the natural sciences. Elmo Low, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Low of Abilene, former Winters citizen, was awarded the medal for the best grade in band music for the four years.

COLEMAN NEWS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A number of business houses in Coleman have come to an agreement whereby they will close their doors at 5:30 for the remainder of the summer.

Fire Chief C. E. Dalton of Coleman has requested citizens that intend burning the dead grass and weeds around their premises, to notify the fire department of such intention and that the fire fighters would be glad to furnish protection in such cases.

Grasshoppers by countless millions are damaging crops in Coleman county and the Farm Agent has advised the farmers to resort to poisoning at once.

Work is to be started in two or three weeks on the new postoffice building in this city. The contractors will use Coleman made brick in the construction of the building.

Sheriff Mills has gone to Phoenix and Prescott, Ariz., where he will get and return Chic McKay to Coleman where he is wanted in connection with the robbery of the Lohn bank robbery which occurred on Jan. 6, 1930.

In 51 cases involving automobile accident injuries San Francisco juries have awarded the plaintiffs more than \$1,000,000.

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HATCHEL NEWS NOTES

We had fine attendance at church Sunday. Bro. Brevard gave a fine lesson from the sixth chapter of Matthew. There was good singing Sunday night.

Mrs. I. M. Ferguson has been sick for some time. Mr. Ferguson took her to Abilene where she spent a few days in a clinic in that place. She was accompanied by Miss Almata Caudle. At the present she is greatly improved.

Little Jimmie Louise Michaels spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith at Silver Valley.

Mrs. Mollie McDaniel of Coleman is here visiting Mrs. Lou Graves and other relatives.

C. W. Lehberg came out to W. S. Caudle's place Tuesday and culled his chickens. Mr. Caudle is disposing of all except the best of the flock. After Mr. Lehberg had finished, ice cream was served.

Miss Almata Caudle spent a few days at Abilene last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gassolt spent the week-end with her mother at Coleman.

Mrs. R. R. Reams, who has been sick for some time, was among

the attendants at church Sunday.

Miss Almata Caudle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bales.

Lowake and Hatchel played ball here Sunday, the score being 14 to 6 in favor of Lowake.

It was announced Sunday that we would have singing every Sunday night for the benefit of the children. Everybody is invited.

RANCHMEN WARNED TO WATCH FOR RUM RUNNERS

(By Associated Press)
 LAREDO, June 13.—Roy Camp-

bell, customs collector here, has issued a warning to cattlemen urging them to be on the lookout for rum runners. Campbell explained that horses and mules which the rum runners make swim the river often are infested with the cattle ticks. He explained that, as a result, American herds which had been dipped in accordance with the latest approved methods, recently are re-infested by contact with animals from across the river in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forman left Saturday afternoon for Houston and Galveston to spend a two weeks' vacation.
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FORD TOWN SEDAN, \$630
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 In addition to the slanting windshield, other improvements have been made in the new Ford Town Sedan. The body is longer. The seats have been entirely redesigned—lower, wider, more comfortable than ever.

FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, \$630
 F. O. B. Detroit. Freight and delivery, bumpers and spare tire extra.
 The new dimensions of the De Luxe Sedan are the same as the Town Sedan. In both cars there's a choice of rich, durable cloth for the trimming. Be sure to see how the trim and upholstery of these two fine cars are carefully tailored.

FORD STANDARD SEDAN, \$590
 F. O. B. Detroit. Freight and delivery, bumpers and spare tire extra.
 In exterior appearance, except for the cowl lights, the Ford Standard Sedan is the same as the new Town Sedan. It is the same, also, in dimensions. Rear-quarter windows may be opened if desired. Upholstery is fine and long-wearing.

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DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

1. I LIKE TO TAKE STROLLS ALONE.
 2. IT'S EASY TO THINK WHEN ALONE.
 3. I LOVE TO SIT HERE AND WATCH THE BULL FROGS PLAY. HIDE AND GO SEEK WITH LIGHTENING BUGS.
 4. GEE, BUT I'M TIRED. DID YOU THINK OVER WHAT I TOLD YOU?
 5. YES, I DID A LOT OF THINKING TO-NIGHT. NO WONDER YOU'RE SO TIRED.

CHAS. McMANUS

by Harold Bell Wright
EXIT

SYNOPSIS: After Harriet Noel shows a theatrical career instead of marriage to Tony Latour, he too turns to the stage. Then, billed in the same show with her, Tony bitterly retires to Orchard Hill upon discovering her engagement to their manager, Roy Donovan. To the village later comes Harriet with her little son, deserted by her husband, Donovan. Harriet dies, and the young boy, Pierre, is billed by Bruce, the stage manager, and placed in her keeping. They rivalry for Ann Bruce finds in Bruce's marriage to her, Pierre boarding at her home while working in a soda fountain. Tony and Ann are indignant when Bruce and her father urge Pierre to sit in a mine the way left by his mother for his stage training.

Chapter 12
TONY'S DISCOVERY

THE indolent summer air stole with a little energy through the open window of the room where Ann was ironing that the muffled curtain barely stirred. The young housewife, dressed in a low-necked, sleeveless dress of cool blue gingham, had set up her ironing board in the large living and dining room because it was cooler there. The open door into the kitchen gave her ready access with her irons to the stove. As she worked she was thinking of Pierre—of Pierre and Bruce and herself.

For nearly two years, now, Pierre had been a member of the Carey household, and Ann had looked after him as she had looked after her husband and father. Ann had come to feel that she knew Pierre almost as intimately as she knew her husband. She told herself that she understood Pierre better than any one except Father Tony. She was conscious, too, that Pierre supplied a need in her life which Bruce could never satisfy.

Bruce, the capable, hard-working bank clerk, was bound to be rich some day, everybody said. Ann was proud to be Bruce Carey's wife, but suppose—suppose she had married Pierre? Sometimes she wished that Bruce were a little more like Pierre. Some day she and Bruce would have children. She hoped the first would be a boy. They would name him Pierre.

The front door bell rang. Ann stepped into the kitchen and placed her iron on the stove. Then coming back through the living room, smoothing her hair and touching her dress as women will, she went into the front hall, retaining a moment later with old Tony Latour.

The old actor's clothing was threadbare but carefully brushed; he wore a white flowing tie and the usual flower in his lapel. In one hand he held an ancient hat, in the other a manuscript.

As they entered the living room, Ann said cheerfully, "I thought you would be coming over this afternoon. Father Tony, we are going to miss Pierre terribly, aren't we?"

Peering about anxiously, Tony asked with nervous eagerness, "Is Pierre not in?"

"He just left," Ann returned. "Said he was going down to the drug store to tell Orchard Hill good-by and to teach his understudy at the soda fountain the technique of serving a nut sundae artistically. Father Tony, you would die to see him act the way that new soda jerk serves the customers. You know how he waits on people as if he were acting in a play. Everybody says he is as good as a show."

They laughed together and Old Tony said admiringly, "Always the actor, Ann, always the actor. The boy was born to it. His mother—"

"Come sit here by the window,

Father Tony," said Ann. "Let me take your hat."
As the old actor seated himself, he gave her his hat, but clung to the manuscript almost as if frightened. "No, I'll just keep that if you don't mind."
She smiled at his agitation and said gaily, "I'll bet it's a good-by gift for Pierre—some kind of a book about the theater, or plays, or actors, I suppose."
The old gentleman looked up at her in sudden agitation—almost fear. "Hasn't Pierre told you about it?"
"About what, Father Tony?"
"Why—why, about this, Ann," he held up the manuscript, watching her face with anxious eagerness. "No, Father Tony, Pierre hasn't said anything to me—what is it?"
The old actor was disturbed by the suddenness of her question. "Oh, it's nothing, Ann—nothing at all," he said. "The manuscript he made as if to speak about it, he hesitated then asked anxiously, 'You are sure that Pierre hasn't changed his mind about going away to school?' 'I should say not—Pierre wouldn't change his mind about that!' 'And it is really leaving for New York and the American Academy of Dramatic Art this afternoon,' Tony reflected.

Then, playing the part of a villain,

laid down the manuscript and said, 'That's good—nothing in the world is a disgrace to the community. Ann satisfied with bringing some of her gray hairs to his own and new runn' away and being a play actor when everybody thought he was goin' to be a preacher, but he's got to go and put the same wicked ideas into young Pierre Donovan's head. The old reproach! Just as if poor Pierre didn't have enough to overcome in his natural bent toward acting which he inherited from his actress maw. Tony Latour'll stomp ruin the boy if we don't watch out.'"

Ann tossed her head. "Oh, these Orchard Hill busybodies—they make me tired. Just you wait! They'll give a different tune about our Pierre some day."

Ann inspected a suit of underwear and arranged it on the ironing board.

"I'm ironin' that suit for Tony, but I shall miss doing his things—washing and ironing and mending. I wonder who will sew his buttons on and darn his socks in New York? It will seem strange with Pierre gone, Father Tony." She turned her head away from his questioning gaze, but not before he had seen the tears in her eyes.

"You have been very good to Pierre, Ann. Not many young couples would make a home for one who was not even a member of the family as you and Bruce have done for Pierre."

"One more hasn't mattered," Ann returned. "We already had my father, you know. Besides, Pierre's board money has helped out a lot. Bruce's salary isn't much yet—he's only a clerk in the bank."
"Pierre has made a lot of extra work for you just the same," Old Tony insisted.

The young woman paused in her work and cried ardently, "But Father Tony, I love Pierre; he is such a joy to me."
The old actor, watching her, thought how little she realized that her face and eyes and voice and manner told even more than her simple words.

"Who could stop a gold rush? Tony does Monday—and with a play!"

MOVIES

Trouping Filmmen Spend Forty Days On Wild Location

Five hundred men and women—actors, cameramen, sound experts and technicians—hundreds of horses and mules, many carloads of supplies journeyed from Hollywood for a forty-day trek into the California mountains to make Paramount's new bid for epic honors, "Fighting Caravans."

This large caravan of moving picture-makers traveled into the vast spaces of the High Sierra mountains for location scenes of the Zane Grey story.

For nearly forty days, this troupe, headed by Gary Cooper, Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence and



GARY COOPER in the Paramount Picture "Fighting Caravans"

Tully Marshall journeyed over the most rugged and picturesque spots of the West. "Fighting Caravans," the story of those hardy old frontiersmen of "The Covered Wagon," beating new trails, making new history, conquering the old West, was actually filmed on ground where the historic struggle for gold and land took place.

Zane Grey poured into the story of "Fighting Caravans" the very soul of the mighty force that Emerson Hough gave "The Covered Wagon." As automobile after automobile, loaded with actors and technicians, wagons filled with cameras, food and equipment sufficient to carry the company through any emergency passed through the studio on the outward march, they started on an expedition, almost as thrilling as the story of "Fighting Caravans" itself.

Heading the cast of "Fighting

Million Members of Two Churches To Join Forces at Seattle Meeting

SEATTLE, Wash., June 13.—More than 1,000,000 communicants of two large Christian denominations will join forces here in June and July when the Congregational and Christian churches become one.

The union, brought to its final stages after two years of work among leaders of both groups, is expected to result in a greatly strengthened group, lending strength in instances where the respective congregations were weak.

The Congregational churches, for the most part, are located in the larger cities, while the Christian churches are generally in smaller cities and towns, leaders point out.

Sponsors of the movement, which had its inception at the general council of Congregational Churches at Detroit in May, 1929, proposed the union on the basis of a belief that the churches united, could do more for the Kingdom of God than they can separated.

The two denominations are not widely different in principle. Both churches carry on widespread activities in foreign mission work. The Congregational church's American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was incorporated in 1812.

Many of the leading colleges and universities of the United States have a Congregational origin and background.

The Christian denomination, its leaders point out, came into existence as a protest against divisive creeds and names, and was based upon emphasis of Christian character rather than theological opinions.

The denomination maintains two colleges, Deference college, at Deference, O., in the north, and Elon college, in North Carolina, for the south.

From headquarters of the general convention of the Christian church here, and from the seat of the national council of the Congregational church in New York, officers of the two denominations have been directing the work incident to complete merging of the two groups.

Dr. Fred B. Smith of New York, is moderator of the Congregational council, and the Rev. Frank G. Coffin, of Columbus, is president of the Christian church general convention.

The Rev. Charles E. Burton, of New York, and the Rev. Warren H. Denison, of Dayton, respectively, are secretaries of the two

groups.

When the national council and the general convention meet here jointly June 25, they will hold brief separate sessions to clear up legal matters, but the principal program will be that of the general council.

In the program will be representatives of both groups from all sections of the country.

Seminars will be held by six discussion groups, and the findings of the six groups will be formulated into a common set of findings for discussion by the council as a whole.

DEL RIO, Tex. June 13.—New wrinkles on laws governing fishing regulations recently were unfolded in justice court by Judge Charles Miller. As a result, a state game warden is wondering what's what and why.

Catching, so he charged in his complaint, a man fishing with artificial bait and determining if a violation of the fishing laws, the game warden arrested the fisherman.

"Violating the fishing laws, judge," said the warden.

"What'd he do to violate them?"

"Dropped his hook into a stream with artificial bait or lure on it. That's a law violation."

"Tut, tut, he didn't catch any fish, did he? Maybe he was fishing for an old shoe. He hasn't committed a crime by doing what you charge him with. Unless he has caught a fish he isn't guilty—case dismissed," said the court.

The warden asked Judge Miller not to dismiss the case but to postpone it a day. This postponement was granted. The warden telegraphed the attorney general at Austin. And in his reply he notified that charges, if true, showed the fisherman guilty of game and fish law violations.

Showing the message to Judge Miller, the warden was promptly informed:

"No violation. Complaint unjustified. Case dismissed!"

New Ship Service Begun

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 12.—A new steamship service was inaugurated here when the S. S. Western Wave sailed with passengers and freight for New Orleans. It is a Proctor line ship and will ply between the two ports regularly.

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 13.—(AP)—Graham "Babe" Moulton of Council Bluffs, Ia., freshman at the University of Iowa, has skipped the high hurdles in 148 and 15 flat several times, and the low barriers in 244.

Hawkeye Hurdle Hope

TO MAKE RESEARCH TO SAVE WATERMELON CROP

RAYONVILLE, Tex., June 13.—An intensive survey to determine the nature of diseases, one of which is described as "mysterious," which threaten to ruin Willacy county's watermelon crop is under way under the direction of County Agent R. G. Burwell.

Watermelon vines are drying up and dying, partly as a result of aphid and partly from a disease which has not been identified and for which no preventive measure has been found.

Willacy county soon will be shipping about 25 carloads of watermelons a day to market. A harvest of 500 carloads is expected this season.

Businesses Which Help Build City

Ballinger Floral Company

Several years ago Mrs. J. W. E. Meaders planted a bed of red verbenas in her front yard with the idea of beautification. As the flowers spread and began blooming, people would stop, wishing to buy some of the plants, and in that little flower bed a new business was born in Ballinger. Since that time Mrs. Meaders has worked long hours and without stint trying to give Ballinger the best in her line. Two years ago, her husband, who is one of the pioneer ginners of Texas, retired to devote his full time to the business established by his wife.

This business has grown until today its necessity is felt on all occasions where flowers and plants are desired. Mr. and Mrs. Meaders and their corps of helpers supply cut flowers, pot plants, yard plants and some garden plants.

Beautiful design work is done for funerals, church and wedding decorations, or for almost any occasion.

This firm recently erected a store building and work room where all floral work is carried on and where a vault is kept full of beautiful cut flowers which are worked into beautiful sprays and designs.

Like most other home institutions the Ballinger Floral Company patronizes home industry as much as possible and your consideration of them is asked by the management.

For such occasion as Christmas, weddings, Mother's Day and Thanksgiving, large shipments of potted and blooming plants are to be had.

If you have never visited this institution and do not know of the many beautiful plants and flowers to be seen there you should do so today.

Mr. and Mrs. Meaders attribute their success to the good people of this vicinity, and feel that their efforts are appreciated, because of the large patronage which they enjoy.

This ad is one of a series, contributed by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in behalf of businesses which help build Ballinger. 14-34



"But, Father Tony," Ann cried, "I love Pierre."

ment was on the basis of \$18,000,000. County officials said the company was attempting to obtain a valuation of \$9,000,000.

Hearings for oil companies in the West Columbia, Damon and Manvel sections have been set for June 22.

HUNDRED MILLION STAMPS WILL BE USED IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, June 13.—One hundred million stamps is a lot of stamps, if anybody happens to ask you. But at least that many will be needed to administer Texas' new three-cent-a-package cigarette tax law which will become effective at midnight, August 21.

James Donnell of Austin has been named chief of the cigarette tax division.

TO HEAR SULPHUR TAX VALUATION DISPUTE 17TH

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, June 13.—The state attorney general's department will have representatives at a hearing June 17 in Angleton to fix tax valuations on properties of the Freeport Sulphur Company.

F. Scott Gaines, formerly Brazoria county judge and now an assistant attorney general, conferring with Brazoria county officials, said Attorney General James V. Allred expected to attend the hearing and lend his aid in attempting to settle the old dispute between the county and the sulphur company.

In 1930 county appraisers fixed the value of the sulphur properties at \$36,000,000 and the assess-

TEXAS ROAD IS PART OF WORLD'S LONGEST ROUTE

(By Associated Press)

BROWNSVILLE, June 13.—State Highway No. 5 of Texas, which leads north from Brownsville, will some day be the longest continuous highway in the world.

This statement was made here by County Judge Oscar C. Dancy recently in discussing changes in highways of the state.

The changing of Highway No. 12 to Highway No. 4 makes this highway continuous through Texas from Brownsville north. Judge Dancy said, and on through the United States, through Canada, and on to the Arctic Circle on the north.

When the highway from Brownsville south to Victoria is completed, and the highway from there on south to Mexico City and beyond is completed, this highway will be the longest in the world.

Judge Dancy urged another outlet for the valley, through Kennedy county.

(By Associated Press)

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Dark Eye Shadows
are invisible under the enchanting film of seductive beauty imparted to your skin and complexion. They need no longer age your appearance or detract from the charming youthful beauty you may so easily possess thru
GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
White, Flesh and Tinted Shades

New McCalls and True Detective
on sale now at
Holt News Co.
We Deliver—Phone 12 or 13

ROMANCE AND REALITY

SOMETIMES, when you turn the pages of a book, your mind is seeking romance. You long to leave a too-familiar world . . . to travel with the speed of thought to far-off purple lands . . . to bathe in tepid, lotus-scented surf.

But your daily paper finds you in a more practical mood. Interested in real people, in the facts of the day. Looking for news of things that you may buy and enjoy—here and now.

You may find the advertisement just what you want in the way of a better breakfast food, or a new radio, or an improved face powder. If the thing fits into your living, is practical and possible and promising—you are vitally interested. Because you are reading about yourself!

Today, a great many things that were romantic dreams only ten years ago are common realities. Life has more color, more charm, more adventure. And the things that give it all these may be found in the advertising columns.

Advertising discusses realities—romantic ones often enough—but actual articles you can have for your own, new joys for your family, stepping stones to your happiness.

The advertisements of this paper are written for you. They are real. They are reliable. Take their advice

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.

LOST—Tan leather hand bag between Ballinger and Winters. Contained gray suit of clothes, other apparel and shaving set. Reward for return to Ledger office or notify Geo. W. Tyler, San Angelo, Box 21. 13-2td*

FOR RENT—Unfurnished South apartment. Phone 406 or 222 Mrs. Laxson. 12-3d

WANTED—To trade Willys Knight sedan for sheep or cattle. Phone 1293. 12-10d

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow at 1408 Broadway, hardwood floors, modern throughout, possession at once. Joe Huffman, Phone 1293. 12-10d

FOR RENT—Five room house on Sixth street, modern conveniences, close in. Phone 179. Mrs. D. C. Simpson. 11-dif*

FOR RENT—New five room brick house, modern conveniences. Location, Wilke Terrace. Phone 594. Robt. Bigham. 11-3td*



CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE FINE DAY AT CAMP PHARR
Mrs. O. R. Lasater and Mrs. Bruce Creasy, Camp Fire Girls guardians, took 34 girls from here to Camp Pharr at Merton Friday where they spent the day. The crowd loaded into the baseball bus here early Friday morning and were driven by Jack Lynn to the camp.
The entire crowd reported a fine time and a very profitable day spent at the camp. They returned home Friday night at about 9:30 and were not in any rain or disagreeable weather. A large number of camp fire girls were in the camp at Merton and will be there for the next two weeks taking courses and spending an outing.

Hopper's Cafe—Open all night. 8-29d

AMARILLO PLANS MOVE TO GET NEW INDUSTRIES
(By Associated Press)
AMARILLO, June 13.—Amarillo wants a place among the larger cities of Texas and the nation, and the program of the chamber of commerce for the new year, which was recently inaugurated, has been planned with that in view.

The program includes "more national advertising," more state and national conventions, excursion rates from all points in the United States during the summer months, securing central shops of Western Air Express and Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., obtaining a mooring mast at the U. S. helium plant, and recognition in business and industrial surveys.
In order that Amarillo may take on the further appearance of a big city, the chamber proposes to obtain a union railway station, to segregate the negro population, bring in new industries and factories to consume raw materials, obtain cheaper gas and advertise its advantages to manufacturers, help develop a system of hard surfaced highways in the Panhandle, secure low freight rates, and improve the city's parks.

The program also encourages the growing of more kafir corn, baby beef, poultry, milk, butter and maize, and the establishment of a farm experiment station in the hard wheat belt of the Panhandle.

"Lilabet" Boosts Cotton
MANCHESTER, England, June 13.—(AP)—Little Princess Elizabeth did her bit to boost cotton sales. To help along "National Cotton Week," her photograph was printed on mercerized lawn handkerchiefs which were widely sold.

Be wise and advertise.

Baptist Revival Grows in Interest

The first week of the Baptist revival will close with the evening service today and Sunday will start on the last week of the campaign. Baptist leaders are delighted with the interest and crowds that have attended each service and are expecting this to increase in the coming week.

The services and the entire work is well organized now and leaders will work hard to bring the Spirit to great power the remainder of the revival. Rev. McClain is urging all Christian people of this city to cooperate in every possible way the last week to bring a great revival here that will be far-sweeping and will affect every church in this city. Co-operation has been fine so far but there is plenty of room for more people to attend before the large auditorium is overflowed.

The music, under the direction of Morris Day, has been a real inspiration and promises to be even better the next week. The junior choir is growing and doing its part in the musical programs that open each service. Mr. Day brings special gospel solos at each service that delight those who hear them.

The meeting is growing in power at each service. Rev. Day is bringing some wonderful messages filled with the power of the Holy Spirit. In his short message before the testimony meeting Friday morning, he brought out very forcefully the deceitfulness of the devil. He said that the devil would pay off with a hot check every time, and that no one would work for a man that paid off in hot checks, and why anyone would work for the devil, who pays that way, was beyond his comprehension.

Just before the testimony meeting he spoke of the power witnessing for God to overcome the devil. Then testimonies were given of the power of the witnessing of fathers and mothers that led their child to Christ.

In the last part of the tenth verse of the 84th Psalm, David makes a comparison of serving God and serving the devil. Rev. Day used this passage for his text at the evening hour. He showed the awfulness of sin and the horrorfulness of the end of a sinful life. It is hard to understand how anyone would want to serve the devil after hearing the message.

The men's prayer meeting at 7:45 was well attended. The rain ceased in time for them to come. The women did not meet at their 4 o'clock prayer meeting on account of the rain. They will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The booster band is still growing. It looks now as if they are soon going to fill the choir with boosters. Morris Day wants to fill the choir this week and keep it full all next week.

There is something at the revival for you; come and get it.
CROQUINAL PERMANENTS \$2.50 where shampoo your own hair or \$3.50 if we shampoo it for you. Better permanents on request. Guaranteed by Williams Beauty Parlor of San Angelo. Located at Woodson's shop for a few days only. 12-2td*

COMMUNISTIC VILLAGE FORMED NEAR TOKYO

TOKYO, June 13.—Japan's first communistic village has been organized in the suburb of Tsuchiura, Ibaraki prefecture. It embraces 14 families, or 70 persons in all.

The community members have decided to move into one large house of the apartment type so as to lead a thoroughly cooperative life.
They will hold their fields as common property, work them together and divide equally the proceeds from the rice and other crops.

Palace
LAST DAY
Marion Davies
in
with
Ralph Forbes
C. Aubrey
Smith
Based on the play by Edward Childs Carpenter
Her daddy was a bachelor, and she won her way into his heart.
Chapter 10 of
King of the Wild
SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON

CHURCHES

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. Shepperd, superintendent.
11 a. m., Preaching service, Rev. R. E. Day.
7 p. m., Meeting of B. Y. P. U.'s, F. D. McCoy director.

8 p. m., Preaching service, Rev. R. E. Day.
7:45 p. m. each evening of the week, prayer meeting for men.
4 p. m. Monday, prayer meeting at the church for women.

Our revival meeting continues to grow in interest. Services will continue through the week each day at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., except Monday, when we will not have the 10 o'clock service. We here again express our very great appreciation for the interest and cooperative spirit shown on the part of other churches. We extend a hearty welcome to all to attend and sincerely trust you get a blessing out of the meeting.
J. H. MCCLAIN, Pastor

First Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

All groups of Woman's Missionary Society meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at church for Missionary Voice program.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.
T. E. BOWMAN, Pastor

Church of Christ
Eighth Street and Bonnal Avenue
Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m., with competent teachers for all classes.

Preaching by Evangelist W. R. Yowell at 11 a. m., with communion following.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Ladies Bible study, Mondays at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting and young people's meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.
The public is invited to attend any and all these services.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church
Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Finous Collins, superintendent.
Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by minister.
Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m.
Worship at 8 p. m. Sermon by minister.
J. EDWIN KERR, Minister.

First Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 o'clock, morning worship.
2:30 p. m., Junior Society.
7:00 p. m., Young People's Society.
8:00 o'clock, evening worship.
Everyone is welcome to any and all the services of this congregation.
E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene
Sunday school at 9:45
Other services as usual.
W. LAWSON, BROWN, Pastor.

Church of God
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Conducted for the purpose of preparing persons for future service.

First Christian Church
Broadway and Murrell
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Alfred Crager, superintendent.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30.
The church with a cordial wel-

come.
FRANCIS M. CRABTREE, Minister.

MANY FARMERS AIDED BY CERTIFIED SEED

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 13.—Approximately 1,500 Texas dirt farmers participated in the profits from the state's seed certification program last year, according to R. V. Miller, chief of the seed certification division of the state department of agriculture. This was in addition to the number of farmers who directly benefitted from the use of certified seed.
Seedsmen producing state certified cotton seed contract with farmers in their communities to produce the seed, paying a bonus of from \$5 to \$10 per ton average. In many instances the bonus is greatly in excess of the average. Miller said, when special care is necessary for particular selections of cotton.
The compilation showed 30 certified cotton seedsmen contracted last season with 1,678 farmers and that nearly 100 other dirt farmers were engaged in growing pure bred sorghums and small grain seeds. One breeder had 350 farmers under contract.
Miller pointed out that many farmers also obtained a bonus on cotton produced from certified seed. Each of the communities in which the certified growers operate is a "standardized cotton community" in the making, as recommended by specialists at Texas A. & M., who cite advantages of a district concentrating on a single strain of cotton. Farmers of these communities, however, will be required to work out an efficient marketing system before they can obtain the maximum benefits under the uniform cotton plan, Miller said.
Urging Pruning of Tomatoes
STILLWATER, Okla., June 13.—(AP)—Pruning tomato plants in the proper manner will not reduce the yield, but improve the quality of the fruit, Oklahoma A. & M. specialists say. They advise pinching off surplus branches which emerge in the crotch formed by the stem of the leaf and the stem of the plant.
Calling Cards, printed on short notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

PROFESSOR SEEKS POST AS STATE POET-LAUREATE

(By Associated Press)
STEPHENVILLE, June 13.—Professor James Osear Garrett, head of the language department in John Tarleton College and a world traveler, has announced he would enter the contest for the position of poet-laureate of Texas.

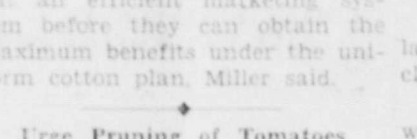
Texas' poet will be chosen on Texas Legislature Day at the State Fair in Dallas in October. The new candidate has forwarded copies of a selection of his poems to the judges.
Professor Garrett has written more than 400 poems and has had four volumes accepted for publication by a Boston publisher.
Born near Bridgeport in Wise county, Professor Garrett is a native Texan and was educated in Texas schools. After working his way through half a dozen private schools and small colleges, he entered Texas Christian University of Fort Worth, where he received his bachelor and masters degrees. He then took a faculty post in the language department of the institution. Later he taught in old Thorp Springs College, leaving there 9 years ago to accept the position as head of the language department in John Tarleton.

Besides his academic training in Texas schools, Professor Garrett has had extensive training by native instructors in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Hebrew and Russian languages. He speaks all of these languages fluently.
His extensive travel in more than 25 foreign countries serves as a background for many of his nature poems. However, he writes largely of topics relative to Texas and Texans.
The new candidate for poet-laureate of Texas follows no exclusive or limited trend.
Professor Garrett says he will withdraw from the contest if he finds any sort of political influences involved.

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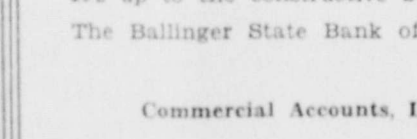
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Yowell to Close Revival Sunday

Due to bad weather late Friday afternoon Evangelist W. R. Yowell changed his subject, and spoke on "Disciples."

The definition of the word disciple, as given by the speaker, is a follower, or learner, and as applied to the New Testament, it simply means, a follower of Christ. As shown by the evangelist, one may be a disciple of any man, but in the case of religion, one must be a follower of Jesus Christ only.
The subject announced for Friday night's service was "Believing A Lie," but the weather had something to do with the change, and the preacher announced the subject for tonight.

Considering the weather conditions, the speaker expressed surprise at so many being present at last evening's service.
The revival will close with Sunday evening's service, and two fine services are expected for Sunday morning and night.
Come, let us study together.
Read today's news in The Ledger today.

HOUSTON HAS SPECIAL LIQUOR LAW SQUADRON

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, June 13.—Legislative sanction having been obtained, a special Harris county liquor squadron has been formed by Sheriff T. Binford.
The squadron, comprising three men, will deal specifically with bootleggers, and will have no other routine duties.
Sheriff Binford and the county commissioners' court requested the legislature to authorize such a squad after grand jury complaint as to the state of liquor law enforcement in the county's rural sections.

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