

# BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 33

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Black Who Annoyed Girls Is Taken from County Jail

(By Associated Press)  
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 16.—Thomas Jasper, negro farm hand, convicted yesterday of annoying a white girl and sentenced to serve out a \$100 fine in jail, was taken from the jail early this morning by two unidentified white men.

Officers said they feared the negro had been lynched.

### ONE NEW TEACHER ELECTED AT CONTENT

County Superintendent R. E. White reported Tuesday the resignation of a teacher at Content during the past week and the contracting of Miss Emma Mae Smith, of the Mann community, to fill the vacancy. This is the first resignation to occur in any of the county schools so far this year and at present all have full teaching corps.

Every teacher elected to the Ballinger schools has signed a contract, and all have been returned to the secretary of the board. All teachers in the rural schools of the county are under contract for the coming term.

Supt. White said no improvement programs have been considered in this county. Most of the trustees have been busy with their crops and have had no time to meet for consideration of needed improvements. When crops are in shape and farmers have more time building needs will be checked and if improvements are considered necessary they will be planned.

### MATES REFUSE TO "CATCH" FOR IRISH SOLDIER-PUG

(By Associated Press)  
BELFAST, June 16.—Private Colin Walsh is a new Irish hope for heavyweight honors, but he's no sweetheart of the regiment. He never saw a boxing glove till a few months ago, but he seemed to know how to use 'em by instinct. He started out practicing on his comrades in arms and mowed them down so fast he'd soon used up all the available supply. He was willing to start in at the beginning again, but the regiment wasn't.

Despite the present dearth of sparring partners he's won all his three professional fights and is looking for more. Walsh is 26. He comes from the wilds of Connemara, and is six feet two.

A survey made by the University of Idaho indicated 27.6 per cent of the farms in the state used electricity for work.

## Firms Interviewed On Closing Fourth

A committee began interviewing business interests here Tuesday afternoon to find out if they want to close for the Fourth of July which falls on Saturday, or to take the following Monday off. A large number have expressed the opinion that they desired to observe the 4th as programs planned in this section will be staged that day and Monday would find nothing of special celebration in West Texas.

Many Ballinger people have planned to attend the big celebration which will close in Brady on July 4. Horse racing, barbecue and other events have been planned there and crowds forecast at 20,000 are expected to be in Brady for the closing day of the celebration, July 4.

Abilene, Cisco and a number of other nearby West Texas cities will stage programs on Independence Day which will draw from here in case the stores close.

As this is a more or less "Saturday town" it was thought best to canvass the business heads before any definite action is taken.

The only attraction planned here on the Fourth is the all-day golf tournament at the Ballinger Country Club, an annual event for the club members. Committeemen in charge of planning this celebration stated that arrangements would be made either for Saturday or Monday, depending on which day of closing was decided upon by local business interests.

Regardless of the day selected it will give Ballinger people two days away from business and will allow clerks and employees to make trips away from home.

## Says Truck Law is Unconstitutional

(By Associated Press)  
FT. WORTH, June 16.—Former State Senator John W. Bailey, of Cuero, told the convention of Texas Bus Owners' Association here today that the new law regulating the size and weight of trucks would be declared unconstitutional if carried up to the state supreme court.

## Supervisor Favors Cranfill Oil Plan

(By Associated Press)  
AUSTIN, June 16.—R. D. Parker, supervisor of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission, said he "saw no harm" in approval by the commission of the Cranfill oil stabilization plan for East Texas. He doubted though that the plan would work permanently since new violators of proration might appear.

## Health Conditions Here are Improved

The city health department last week conducted three investigations of health risks here and reported that all had been corrected and that the condition of the health of Ballinger people was excellent. These risks were reported to the city and as soon as possible were checked and conditions improved to rid the city of any risk at these places.

The office department of the city last week reported the issuance of three building permits, one gas inspection and the posting of 83 second notices on water accounts. The notices gave customers until June 15 to pay up or have connections discontinued and a charge made for cutting them back one. Nothing was reported from the fire department except the usual work about the station. J. G. McMillan was on duty there last week while Driver D. G. Posey was attending the state firemen's convention at Bryan and aside from looking after material, working on the lawn about the building and keeping the trucks ready to make a run, had no report to make. Chief of Police Lee Moreland was also at the firemen's convention and C. B. Armstrong, night watchman and assistant chief, was one duty in his place during the week.

A number of street improvements were made during last week. Gutters in the residential section were opened and made ready for use in case of a hard rain. Caliche was hauled to certain portions of the city where needed and wagons were used two afternoons in hauling rocks from dirt streets. Pavement was swept and dirt hauled from it each day of the week and a dip on Twelfth Street was improved with caliche making it good for travel in muddy weather. The sanitary department looked after the cutting of grass on the Broadway parkway and to the watering of trees.

The water department showed the use of 380,000 gallons of water last week with an average pumping of 10 1/2 hours a day. The old standpipe was completed with the painting job and all rust was scaled from the outside and hauled to the city scrubs and placed about them.

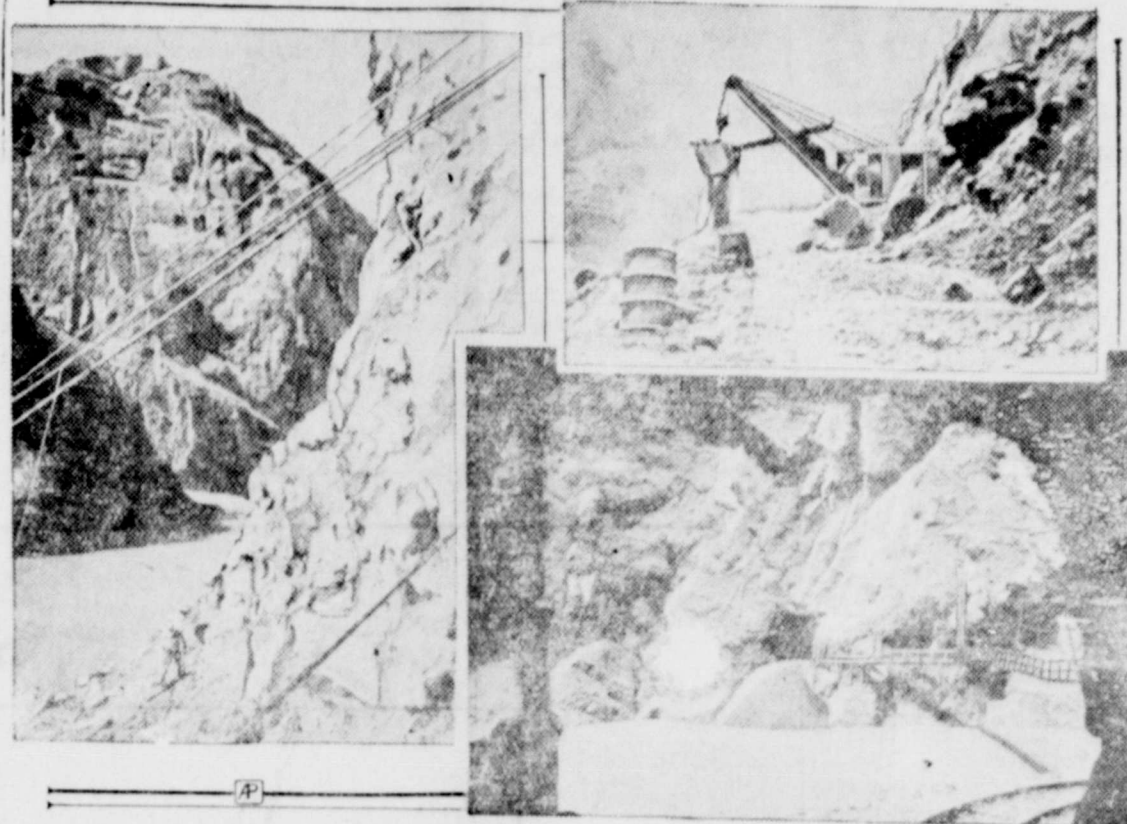
### U. S. PLANS TO FOSTER BAY RUM IN VIRGIN ISLES

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Uncle Sam is planning to encourage the bay rum industry of the Virgin Islands, the Caribbean archipelago guarding the Atlantic entrance of the Panama canal. Bay trees, from the oil of which bay rum is made, thrive there. The department of agriculture will plant more of them.

A broad program of reforestation is contemplated to halt erosion and restore the growing of valuable woods such as mahogany and Spanish cedar.

Grape vines planted near San Diego, Calif., 44 years ago still are producing, although they are not irrigated.

## Hoover Dam Builders Challenge Canyon, Dangling On Ropes to Reach their Work



Like a movie stunt man, the jackhammer man in the picture at the left is going to work at the site of the Hoover dam. He is descending a rope dangling over the precipice facing Black canyon. Upper right, one of the steam shovels is gnawing away at a shoulder of the Colorado river canyon. Lower right, looking from the entrance of the tunnel on the Arizona side of the Colorado, the tunnel on the Nevada side is seen, excavated more than 150 feet.

(By Associated Press)  
LAS VEGAS, Nevada, June 16.—Hand over hand 50 feet down a rope dangling over the precipice that faces Black canyon—that's all in a day's work for the men engaged in the preliminary work of building Hoover dam.

It's the way they go to work and it's the way they go home from work, for the point where they are engaged is in the middle of the cliff, some 60 to 70 feet above the murky flow of the Colorado River.

They are drilling and blasting out a niche where will be anchored one end of a large cable tramway reaching across the big stream.

A total of about 11 of these cables will be installed between the bluff walls of Black canyon to furnish fast transportation from one side of the river to the other. The first is being cut less than a mile upstream from the actual dam site.

## Cardinal Crosses French Border

(By Associated Press)  
MADRID, June 16.—Cardinal Pedro Segura y Saenz, expelled primate of Spain, crossed the French frontier at San Sebastian today.

## Tugs and Divers Rescuing Bodies

(By Associated Press)  
ST. NAZAIRE, France, June 16.—Tugs with divers put out today to recover about a hundred bodies from the sunken steamer St. Philibert sighted floating in the wreckage near the mouth of the Loire River.

## ROTARY PROGRAM WILL BE "FATHER AND SON" AFFAIR

The Rotary Club program for Wednesday noon has been placed in the hands of Rev. R. E. Day and son, Morris, who are conducting a revival at the Ballinger Baptist Church. The exact nature of the program has not been announced but will be a "father and son" special of their own choosing.

hangs from the cliff above. To long, chipping their way along get to the scene of their labors the face of the cliff, cutting out the pack-hammer men must a right-of-way for the railroad cross the river by boat, climb up the cliff, then lower themselves over the precipice 50 feet down the sheer rock walls.

At night they go down the rope to a waiting boat.

A compressed air feed pipe line was stretched across the river from the more accessible rim on the Nevada side, where large compressors are run.

First a cable was strung across the 300-foot chasm, then the two-inch compressor air pipe was pushed across, section by section, by men hanging precariously to a slim cable suspended below the main cable, on wire loops.

Power thus reaches the jack-hammers as holes are drilled in the "Eagle's Nest" spot where the stout anchor for the tram cable will be imbedded.

At another point, some 50 feet above the water level, jack-hammer men are working in a man made groove about 200 feet

long, chipping their way along the face of the cliff, cutting out a right-of-way for the railroad trains which will carry debris from the dam site.

At this outpost of the project the crew works in shifts continuously—day and night. At still another sector, road crews are fighting their way along the rock walls, digging out a highway to connect Boulder City and the dam site.

Between the floor of the niche and the ceiling a heavy bar is clamped in a vertical position. On this there are two arm-shaped bars, sturdily built, which support the heavy jack-hammers. When the holes are completed, powder is placed and the explosion which follows rips out huge sections of rock. All equipment must be carried out prior to the blast and then moved back afterward.

In few instances in railroad construction have there been so many perils and difficulties to be overcome.

## Notables Attend Sherman Man Heads City Managers' Assn.

(By Associated Press)  
MARION, O., June 16.—This city, which saw Warren G. Harding rise from editor to president, today saw his tomb dedicated by the two men who followed him to the presidency.

Herbert Hoover was the dedicatory speaker and Calvin Coolidge was to accept the memorial on behalf of the Harding Memorial Association.

Officials of the association expected 100,000 people to watch the dedication unless the weather turned unfavorable. Amplifying equipment has been installed and the speeches are to be broadcast.

J. A. Stovall was painfully burned Monday afternoon when his truck became ignited and his efforts to save the machine he was burned about the face and one arm. His burns were dressed here and Tuesday he was able to be down town.

Mrs. H. B. Fain, of Amarillo, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. E. King.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry King and son, John Burton, of Rule, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King this week.

Mrs. Harry Lynn and children and Mrs. W. D. Gregory visited relatives in Eldorado Monday and Tuesday.

George Birling, of San Antonio, spent Monday and Monday night in the J. D. Motley home.

AMELIA EARHART LANDS PLANE IN WICHITA FALLS

(By Associated Press)  
WICHITA FALLS, June 16.—Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted aviatrix, who is on her way to Abilene, landed her autogyro here shortly before noon.

## 1 of Trio is Identified As Robber of Bank

## Illness of Judge Halts Nash Trial

(By Associated Press)  
CORNICANA, Tex., June 16.—The illness of Judge Hawkins Scarborough delayed until this afternoon the trial of Jimmie Nash for assault in disguise, the indictment resulting from the kidnaping of Robert Cerf, banker's son, here last December.

More testimony will be heard on the motion by defense counsel for a change of venue.

## Man is Held on Bigamy Charges

(By Associated Press)  
FLOYDADA, Tex., June 16.—John R. Morgan, of Kansas City, is being held here pending the filing of a formal charge of bigamy against him.

Morgan married a young teacher of Floydada at Clovis, New Mexico, Sunday. Officers said he had a wife and four children in Kansas City.

Wallace Chastain left Sunday morning for Dallas and will go from there to St. Louis where he has accepted a position with his uncle, Walter Robertson, in a factory. He will remain in Dallas a few days before going to St. Louis where a new plant is now under construction.

C. R. Stone is in Dallas this week, visiting the wholesalers to buy merchandise for his store opening here about July 1.

Be wise and advertise.

(By Associated Press)  
DALLAS, June 16.—Three men one of whom was identified by a customer in the bank at the time as among the robbers who looted the Planters' National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee, of \$29,000 on May 4, are being held here pending extradition.

Two of the men were arrested last night and one today. Dallas detectives today were trying to connect the trio with the \$16,000 robbery last autumn of a union terminal cashier and guard here.

Detective Sergeant A. O. Clark of Memphis had been here two weeks working on the case.

## FLORIDA'S FUTURE FARMERS EARN MORE THAN TEACHERS

(By Associated Press)  
MIAMI, Fla., June 16.—Young future farmers of Florida last year earned more money than their teachers.

The cash income from pupils' projects in vocational agricultural schools of the state was \$159,725.47 or \$36,432.96 more than was paid teachers for this work from federal, state and local funds.

This information was revealed in the display booth at the South Florida Fair. Total enrollment in vocational agricultural work during 1930 was 1,921 at 51 schools.

Be wise and advertise.

## WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)  
West Texas—Partly cloudy and unsettled.

East Texas—Partly cloudy in the northeast and central portions tonight and Wednesday.

## Wonderful Values on Our June Toilet Goods Sale

- \$1.35 Lavender Shaving Cream with Lavender Shaving Lotion ..... \$1.00
- 50c Jonteel Rouge ..... 39c
- 75c Cake of Jonteel Soap with Jonteel Face Powder for ..... 50c
- 75c Theatrical Cold Cream for ..... 59c
- 50c Coco Butler Cold Cream for ..... 39c
- \$1.00 Shari Single Compact for ..... 98c

Only During this Sale You Can Buy 25c

Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste

for 5c

With Every Unit of Purchase.

And Many Other Bargains

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

Free Delivery Phones 23 and 26

## PLUMS

PLUMS PLUMS

Plums are scarce this year. If you wish plums for jelly or preserves, now is a good time to supply yourself. Come in and see them at—

SAM BEHRINGER'S CASH and CARRY GROCERY

## Electrical Repairing

Let us repair your iron, fan, or other electrical appliance.

We give you the benefit of 15 years electrical experience and guarantee every job.

We call for and deliver

Ballinger Electric Co. Telephone 7

The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday by The Ballinger Printing Company

Offices of Publication, 71 Hutchings Ave., Ballinger, Texas

Entered at the postoffice at Ballinger as second-class mail matter

Subscription, the year, \$4.50; Three months, 1.25; One month, 50c

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.

With threshers and reapers running every day, cotton chopping season on and plows operating few farmers are seen in town during the week. Work is being pushed on Runnels county farms from early morning until late at night and crops were never looking better at this time of year.

Ballinger will soon celebrate its 45th birthday. June 29, 1886, was the date that this town sprang into existence and for many years big celebrations were staged here to commemorate the event.

If everyone believed in preparing for fair exhibitions like County Agent C. W. Lehmburg there would be the finest array of produce for showing here in October that ever was seen.

Abilene is making a move to route highway No. 4 through that city over another street. A petition has been presented to the city commission by citizens asking that Chestnut Street be used for this highway instead of Butternut which has been the route for many years.

San Angelo officers have received letters in the last few days threatening raids on Mexicans in the city and warning the authorities not to interfere. The notes were signed "Unemployed" and "Darts," and commanded that the Mexicans move south.

Notice to the Creditors of the Estates of W. G. Allen and Mrs. V. D. Allen, Deceased: Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration and Testamentary upon the estates of W. G. Allen and Mrs. V. D. Allen were granted to the undersigned by the County Court of Runnels County, Texas.

O. L. PARISH, Executor of the Estate of W. G. Allen, deceased. O. L. PARISH, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. V. D. Allen, deceased.

PUFFY



"A Seal is just a Seal to me, however good its act; A circus Bear's a circus Bear, and that's a simple fact. But have a look at that trick Pig—just see what he can do! No matter if he is my cousin, there's a star for you!"

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE GREAT ATTEMPT

By Mary Graham Bonner There was the plane bobbing around on the rough ocean waves, while the little Danish schooner went over toward it.

It seemed ages before they had picked up the two men, whose names were Hawker and Grieve, but at last John and Peggy and the Clock listened—although they didn't bother the two tired men with questions—to the most thrilling account they had ever heard of a great attempt to fly the ocean.

They had had dreadful trouble with the motor over-heating after they had been out only a short time.

To cool the motor Hawker had shut it off as they flew near the water. When he tried to start it again it wouldn't go. John and Peggy knew what it was to have their motor refuse to work—but they had always been on the earth, and there was always another automobile coming with people ready to help.

But these men had been over an ocean—with no one in sight! It gave John and Peggy shivers! And the men said, just as they were about to land on the ocean the motor had started again.

What a glorious moment that had been! But the water in the radiator began to dry up, and their only hope now was a ship.

What a sight it had been to see the little Danish boat early in the morning!

It was impossible to send out word that they were safe because the old-fashioned boat carried no wireless. So on and on they sailed until at last the coast of Scotland could be seen.

John told the Clock he thought this had been their best adventure.

"And those men two of the world's best adventurers," the Clock added.

Tomorrow—"More Gossiping"

HOW'S your HEALTH



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

COPERNICUS AND MEDICINE

To the average person Copernicus is known as the scientist who made the "world go round." It was he who demonstrated that the geocentric conception of the universe was wrong.

According to this conception, the earth was the center of the universe and the sun and other celestial bodies revolved about it. We find remnants of this conception in our present-day language.

For we still speak of the rising and the setting of the sun.

Copernicus demonstrated that the earth is not stationary. He proved, on the contrary, that it revolves around the sun.

Copernicus, in addition to being an astronomer, was also a physician. In his time, the two, astronomy and medicine often went together.

Astrology was considered a legitimate part of medical training and practice. Treatment was often based on zodiacal signs as well as on the patient's symptoms.

Copernicus, between scanning the heavens, found time to practice astrologic medicine.

Copernicus' medical procedures were not, however, limited to astrologic forecasts. In the old fortress at Frauenburg, East Prussia, where Copernicus spent many years, there is a copy of the only prescription that has been preserved.

The prescription comprises 21 different substances, which ac-

ording to Professor Eichholtz, are listed "according to the rules of the art, doubtless with the aid of astrologic data."

A number of the drugs given are still in use. On the other hand, we find prescribed powdered precious and semi-precious stones such as emerald, sapphire, amber and corals.

Drugs extracted from the lily-of-the-valley, used until recently as a cardiac stimulant, were apparently Copernicus' favorites.

In the Copernicus room in the old fortress in Frauenburg there is a portrait of the great scientist on which is found his medical insignia, lilies-of-the-valley.

Tomorrow—"Proper Posture"

MOVIES

Immortal Story of Pioneer West Alive on Screen

Again the virile, fighting men who battled their way into the unknown wilderness of the West to spread new frontiers for a growing nation are seen in all their splendor and spectacular daring in Paramount's thrilling production of Zane Grey's memorable saga, "Fighting Caravans," the last showing of which will be made tonight at the Palace Theatre.

No period of history has gripped the imagination of the American public with more force and reality than that adventurous pioneering time when men, with their wives and children, left home and homeland and ventured forth into unfathomed danger to open up a wealth of new land in the untracked West.

The immortal saga was put into words by Zane Grey, and now, into real, living, talking moving pictures. "Fighting Caravans" has been filmed on a majestic scale, with a superb cast of competent players, against backgrounds that match the actual backgrounds of the real and primitive battle.

The cast includes Gary Cooper and Lily Damita, as the leads; Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall, in character roles; Eugene Pallette and other capable players in minor parts.

Beautiful Romance and Powerful Drama in Harold Bell Wright's Story, "Eyes of the World"

Beautiful romance, powerful drama and natural scenic effects have been combined in an unusually entertaining motion picture by Henry King whose "Eyes of the World," an Inspiration-United Artists picture, opens tomorrow at the Palace Theatre with Una Merkel, John Holland, Nance O'Neil and Brandon Hurst

When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling—just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help."

Sold in 25-cent packages.

Thedford's

BLACK-DRAUGHT

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cafo. Sold for over 50 years. 4-22-24

In the featured cast. The local engagement is for two days—Wednesday and Thursday.

In this worthy dramatization of the popular book by Harold Bell Wright, Director King has achieved an out-door romance that compares favorably with his classical "Tol'able David," and "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

The story is placed in the mountain country of California and unfolds the romance of a simple maiden of the hills who meets and falls in love with a young artist from the cities.

Their tender adventure is rudely disturbed through the scheming of an unscrupulous, love-starved matron who desires the companionship of the artist.

The story moves quickly through an amazing pattern-work of thrilling and dramatic scenes, rising to a crescendo of exciting action when revenge, remorse and forgiveness each have their moments of triumph.

"Eyes of the World" is said to be an exceptional work of entertainment, with an easily understandable plot that comes to a satisfying and logical conclusion.

Mrs. Alice Brown, of Brownwood, is here this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Branch.

IKE HONIG RETURNS HOME WITH BRIDE

Married in Fort Worth on April 19, Ike Honig, San Angelo ranchman and resident of this section since 1893, and Mrs. Honig arrived here Monday by automobile from Mineral Wells, where they spent almost two months. Before her marriage Mrs. Honig was Miss Mollie Williams, formerly of Haskell, but a resident of this city most of the time for the last five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Honig have established their residence at 2301 Dallas in Westland Park, having purchased the home of George Cline. Mr. Honig has a nine-section ranch in northeastern Schleicher county, which is under lease to Tom Springston, and property immediately north of the city on the Robert Lee road.

Part of his Schleicher county ranch is only a mile and a half northeast of the test for oil which Eastland Oil Co. and others are drilling on Joe Tisdale's ranch. Four sections of the Honig ranch are not under lease for oil and gas exploration.

Born in that part of Austria which now is Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Honig emigrated to the United States in 1891 at the age

of 16. Landing in New York he spent eleven months in Ohio and other states before coming to Ballinger. In 1893 he came to San Angelo and after a five months' stay went to Fort McKavett to work in the tannery of the late Col. Wm. L. Black. He quit that job after a few months but returned to it in 1895 and remained until the tannery discontinued operation that year.

Except for almost six years spent in Colorado, Mr. Honig has resided in West Texas continuously since 1892. His only trip to his native country was in 1914. He landed in Bremen on July 27, the day after Austria had declared war on Serbia, and his American citizenship enabled him to visit relatives in Austria and to travel in other countries as he wished. He remained abroad until November, 1914. At that time Mr. Honig had two sisters and a brother in Austria. One sister had died; the other resides in Podilpink. His brother lives in Cab—San Angelo Times.

Mr. Honig is well known here, having lived in Ballinger for many years before going to San Angelo to make home. He has many friends here who congratulate him on his matrimonial

venture and wish for him a long life of happiness.

OLD TIMERS RECALL JUNE FLOOD OF 1881

(By Associated Press)

QUANAH, June 10.—Pioneer residents of this city recalled the flood of June, 1881, 50 years ago, and related many incidents resulting from the high water. Precipitation between Quanah and Kirkland totaled 14 inches and damage in town and to agriculture regions amounted to thousands of dollars. Four people were drowned.

One incident recalled was that the Quanah band kept their instruments in a small shack near the Quanah Hotel where water was eight feet deep. The shack was destroyed and days later some of the instruments were found in a tree on Groesbeck creek. Train service was delayed several days while portions of destroyed track were repaired. The 14-inch downpour fell in four hours.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shepherd and daughter, Miss Evelyn returned Monday from Menard, where they spent the week-end in the A. K. Doss camp.



Like tobacco... the best Gasoline is Blended

THERE are as many kinds of tobacco as there are soils and climate in which the plant is grown. Every smoker knows that no single tobacco makes a pleasant smoke. You may prefer Burley with a touch of Turkish or a mixture which includes Perique. Whatever the preference, every good smoke is blended. The popularity of your favorite brand rests entirely on the adeptness of the blender.

There are various types of gasoline. No one of them contains all the properties you want in a motor fuel. The proper ones in proper balance do contain them. That's why CONOCO



refiners developed their balanced-blend, triple-test gasoline. Three types of gasoline are used: Natural Gasoline, for quick starting; Straight-run Gasoline, for power and long mileage; Cracked Gasoline, for its anti-knock properties.

As expertly as the tobacco leaves are mellowed and combined, these three elements are produced and blended in balanced proportions to make CONOCO Gasoline. CONOCO refiners are masters of the art of blending.

You will find this better gasoline wherever you see the CONOCO Red Triangle. Try it today.

CONOCO

THE BALANCED - BLEND GASOLINE

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

# EXIT

by Harold Bell Wright

**SYNOPSIS:** Tony Latour helps Harriet Noel plan the theatrical career of her four-year-old son, Pierre, abandoned by her husband, Roy Donovan. In the play Tony sees the same genius that had caused his marriage to fail and he offers her a chance to see her son in a play. Back in Orchard Hill, Pierre's sensitive nature is helped by the dominating Bruce, the stepson Donovan had placed in Harriet's charge. Harriet dies, and after Bruce weds Ann Bevis, Pierre, now a soda jerk, goes to live with them. Pierre, about to leave for theatrical school, returns to see his mother, who is in a gold mine. Tony tells Ann that a play he had read in the boy had probably caused his marriage.

### Chapter 14 OLD TONY'S PLAY

OLD TONY put on his spectacles and, clearing his throat, read the title from the manuscript: "Exit—a play in three acts, written for Pierre Donovan by Antonio Latour." He added reverently, "I have inscribed it to the memory of Pierre's mother, Harriet Noel, a great actress who endowed her son with her own artistic soul."

"How splendid," cried Ann. "And is Pierre in the play?"

"Oh, yes; it is all about Pierre."

"Of course. And who else?"

"You, your father, Bruce, myself and a lot of other people."

"Really? Am I in your play?"

"You are in the play because you are a most important factor in Pierre's life and character."

"I—I don't think I understand," faltered Ann.

"Why, you see, Ann, a person's life and character are the same thing. A man lives what he is—he is what he lives. And character—that which a person really is—is the result of certain combinations of what I call life forces. Love, hate, ambition, avarice, idealism, materialism, selfishness, generosity—all the elements which combine in different proportions to form different characters are the elements or forces of which life is made."

"Yes, of course," agreed Ann. "And the different combinations of these life forces make the difference in people."

"Exactly," cried the old actor. "There are as many different combinations of these life forces as there are different characters. The forces are the same—the patterns they make are different, that is all. And life and plays, my dear, are made of exactly the same stuff. And so, Ann, I have made my play, 'Exit,' which I wrote for our Pierre out of the very same life forces which have entered into the making of Pierre himself. Of course you understand that in my play I have combined these forces so that the pattern is different from what we hope the pattern of Pierre's actual life experience will be. I have made the pattern of my play, 'Exit,' as Pierre's experiences might be if he yielded to Bruce and failed to be true to himself."

"Who else is in the play?"

The old actor read from his manuscript:

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
Harriet Noel—  
Pierre Donovan's mother  
Ann Carey—A young housewife  
Antonio Latour—An old actor  
Roy Donovan—Ann's father—bank  
manager in the bank  
Bruce Carey—Ann's husband—clerk  
in the bank  
PIERRE DONOVAN—  
A soda fountain clerk—a great  
actor  
Edward Dayton—President of the  
bank  
Edward Wilson—Teller in the bank  
Jack Bolton—Sheriff of Orchard  
County  
George Scott—Deputy  
Sheriff  
Gerardo Bill—A promoter of a Nevada  
gold mine  
Jimmie Harrison—An old desert pros-  
pector  
Sheriff—Red Butte, Nevada  
Deputies and others

"But, Father Tony, how can Pierre's mother be in your play?"

Old Tony bowed his head and fumbled blindly over his manuscript. "Pierre's mother, Ann, is standing in the wings."

"Oh!" said Ann softly. Then she stole behind the old gentleman's chair, and, putting her arms about his neck, kissed his silvery white hair.

The old actor raised his head with a grateful smile and read from his manuscript: "Act one, scene one: The living room of a comfortable but unpretentious small-town home. There is a dining table not far from an open door through which the kitchen and the kitchen stove can be seen. An archway leads to the front hall and the foot of the stairs. Another door opens on a bedroom. Against the wall is an old-fashioned writing desk with paper and envelopes."

"Why, Father Tony!" Ann exclaimed, looking about the room as if comparing the description with the scene itself, "way, that is our own living room—oh here!"

Old Tony, without looking up from his manuscript, continued

reading: "Time: midsummer—late afternoon."

"Oh, but it's not late," Ann interrupted quickly. "It is only a quarter of two."

Old Tony smiled. "It is late in the play, Ann. You are getting supper."

"But I'm not—I'm ironing Pierre's things."

The old actor laughed. "In the play you are getting supper."

Ann returned doubtfully. "Oh, in the play—I see." She placed the garments on the table and, carrying the ironing board into the kitchen, began doing things about the stove as if to prepare a meal.

Tony watched her as a director might watch a bit of stage business. Then, referring to his manuscript, he continued: "Pierre is leaving tomorrow morning for New York to attend the American Academy of Dramatic Art."

Ann, standing in the kitchen doorway, cried, "But, Father Tony, Pierre is leaving for New York tomorrow—on the train that goes at 5:12."

The old actor explained with smiling patience: "In the play, Ann, Pierre is leaving Orchard Hill on the 6:15 tomorrow morning."

Suddenly it was all clear to Ann, and she cried, "Oh-h-h, of course! Pierre really is leaving this afternoon but in the play he is leaving tomorrow morning. What comes next?"

The old actor consulted his manuscript: "Pierre is upstairs packing his trunk."

"Oh, is Pierre home?" exclaimed Ann. "When did he come in? He said he would be gone all the afternoon."

"No, Ann," the old actor laughed. "Pierre has not come home yet, but in the play, dear, Pierre is upstairs packing his trunk."

Ann thought this over. Then she took the garments she had been ironing from the table, put them on the lower step of the stairs. For a moment she stood looking up, to the floor above wonderingly, then, facing toward Old Tony she said: "You say that, in your play, Pierre is upstairs?"

"Yes."

She turned again slowly, doubtfully and called up the stairway: "Pierre—oh—Pierre—here are your things."

Pierre's voice answered from upstairs. "All right, Ann, thank you."

Tony read from the manuscript: "It would be shameful, Ann, if your husband should use Pierre's school money in this Nevada gold mining scheme as he is trying to persuade Pierre to let him do."

"But, Father Tony, you need not fear that Pierre will let Bruce have his school money."

Tony, still reading, returned, "I am not so sure, Ann. Pierre would do anything for you."

"For me?"

Tony turned a page of the manuscript and read: "I don't think you quite realize how much Pierre cares for you, Ann."

"And I am sure nobody realizes how much I love Pierre—I mean, how we all love him."

Old Tony read: "Enter Martin Bevis, Ann's father."

As if to punctuate the old actor's words, the front door slammed shut. Old Tony looked up from his manuscript. Ann turned and they were both gazing expectantly toward the hall as Martin Bevis appeared in the archway.

"Hello, Tony," said Martin rudely. "Come to see that nobody bites your wonderful Pierre before he's safe away from us, I suppose?"

"Father!" Ann protested.

Martin, paying no attention to his daughter's cry, continued addressing Tony. "You mark my word, the day will come when you will be mighty sorry for the way you've encouraged that fool boy of Harriet Noel's in his crazy ideas about being an actor. Look at yourself! If the poor boy's mother had good sense she'd never named you executor of her will and guardian of her boy. But Harriet Noel—"

When Martin spoke the name of Pierre's mother, Old Tony looked up from his manuscript with a quick indignant motion of his head. Then he rose to his feet and with theatrical gesture and voice cried, "Stop!"

Martin, silenced by the old actor's voice and manner, stood staring at him. Ann, too, was speechless.

(Copyright, 1930, by D. Appleton and Co.)

Ann trembles tomorrow... Meanwhile Bruce plans to "high-pressure" Pierre into his mine scheme.

## In New York Theaters

By Mark Barron

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—The Astaires, Fred and Adele, are natives of Omaha, yet they had to detour by way of London in order to make good in New York.

Their first Broadway efforts were considerably less than successful but when they went away to Piccadilly they were received amid cheers and flowers by the English.

Returning to their native land, they showed the home folks they were good in "Lady Be Good" and "Funny Face," although their later experience in Ziegfeld's "Smiles" proved somewhat unfortunate.

They have permanently set aside this late misdeed by returning to town in "The Band Wagon," a revue which has wrung nothing but huzzahs from the critical fraternity.

Considering that the guiding genius of this is Howard Dietz, it may be claimed that "The Band Wagon" is really a successor to the first "Little Show" and "Three's a Crowd." It was the apt Dietz hand which also fashioned the latter two revues.

While there has been mumbling about the poor sketches and skimpiness of humor in "The Band Wagon," it remains as one of the most beautiful and impressive shows seen in many seasons.

With the Astaires, Frank Morgan, Helen Broderick, Tillie Loach and Philip Loeb to lead the way, it boasts as capable a cast as one could desire.

Dietz and Arthur Schwartz have turned out a lovely score. Albert Johnson has stunned the town with his imaginative settings, and Hassard Short reveals several new tricks in fancy lightning.

Sophisticated  
Beginning with an amusing

Recipe for Beauty

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number which makes fun of the conventional revue, the show sweeps along at full speed with sophisticated dances by the Astaires, aesthetically inspiring numbers by Tillie Loach and fairly amusing tomfoolery by Miss Broderick and Morgan. The latter two are handicapped by weak material, but their splendid renditions get them over the hurdles for most of the race.

### HAIL CHICAGO

(By Associated Press)

BOSTON, June 16.—In "personality" New York is the city unbecomingly from the point of view of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University in a report to the American Institute of Architects.

His ideas of personalities of cities are:

Boston: Tall, straight and lean; rather quiet, dignified, iron gray hair, neatly dressed.

New York: Big, bloated, rather uncouth, self-centered, pushing another aside at the ticket windows, tramping on others' feet without apology.

Chicago: Thick set, stocky, breezy, loud, somewhat braggart, affable, enthusiastic, ready to help a fellow.

Miss Abie Kenison has returned from Carbon, where she visited relatives over the week-end.

## CAPITOL News

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, June 16.—A great saving in operation of the state government is anticipated if the joint committee appointed by the 42nd legislature develops the information it is expected to uncover.

The committee was appointed to investigate the functions of each department and determine what boards or commissions could be consolidated and what jobs could be eliminated. Representatives Phil Sanders of Nacogdoches, Harry N. Graves of Georgetown and J. Turney Terrell of Del Rio and Senators Carl Hardin of Stephenville and Grady Woodruff of Decatur form the committee.

The first meeting will be soon. Its report will be made to the 43rd legislature, unless ready for submission at a possible special session of the 42nd. Appointment of the committee followed adoption of a resolution introduced by Representative Terrell.

Many legislators and state officials say there is much duplication of effort in the state government and that thousands of dollars could be saved by consolidating units that perform comparable functions and placing them under one supervision. The

increase in efficiency will come, according to sponsors of the resolution that created the committee, by having unified and coordinated direction.

An effort at the regular session of the 42nd legislature to combine the state industrial accident board with the department of labor failed when the bill by Representative Olin R. Van Zandt of Tioga died on the calendar after having received a favorable report from committee. Van Zandt contended the industrial accident board's functions could be handled by the labor department with little difficulty and with the addition of a comparatively small number to the labor department staff.

It was believed likely an effort would be made to combine the livestock sanitary commission with the state department of agriculture. This proposal has been made by Representative George B. Terrell of Alto, who served as commissioner of agriculture ten years and then returned to the legislature.

Terrell also has proposed to consolidate the game, fish and oyster commission with the agricultural department, claiming the unification of these two branches would not only increase the efficiency of their operation but would save \$500,000 annually. Terrell said recently there appeared no logical reason why this consolidation 8:20 p. m.

should not be effected since the livestock sanitary commission was dealing with a purely agricultural problem in the eradication of the ticks and other cattle ailments and the game, fish and oyster commission was dealing with another line closely inter-related to agriculture.

Expected to be carefully scrutinized during the survey were Texas' 17 teachers' colleges and institutions of higher learning. Relief was generally prevalent that thousands would be saved eventually by co-ordinating and modernizing the curriculums of these institutions.

HOUSTON FIREBOAT BOYS HAVE PRETTY SOFT JOB

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, June 26.—The brave laddies on Houston's fireboat have it, it would seem, pretty soft.

From the official publication of the navigation district, it was learned that the fireboat, stationed in the ship channel, answered eight calls, consuming a total of six hours, during the year of 1930.

Of the eight calls, two were false alarms, two required the use of no equipment, and two required the use of only an eight-foot ladder.

The earliest alarm was received at 7:38 a. m., and the latest at 8:20 p. m.

# Consider your Adam's Apple!! Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants "Reach for a LUCKY instead"

What is the effect of irritation upon the throat? Here are the exact words of a noted authority retained by us to study this question. He writes—

"First, the vocal chords, on account of their delicacy of structure, would be the first tissues to give indication of irritation, evidenced by the huskiness of the smoker's voice, the result of relaxed tension and slower vibration of the vocal chords. The next site of irritation would be the tissues adjacent to the vocal chords comprising the larynx, therefore the general focal point of the irritation would be in the voice box represented externally by the Adam's Apple."

So—Consider your Adam's Apple. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead.



Frank's Stewart Crossy  
BALTIMORE, MD.

## "It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—  
The Lucky Strike  
Dance Orchestra,  
every Tuesday,  
Thursday  
and Saturday  
evening over  
N. B. C. networks.

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

### METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO ATTEND GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Next Monday, June 22, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Bowman, Mrs. Vernon Webb and Misses Evelyn Brewer, Ruth Forney and Hazel Simmons will leave for Georgetown where they will attend the general assembly of young people there for the entire week. The above delegates were named by the church Monday evening and all delegates are accepting their appointments and will attend the session in Georgetown. Young people from all conferences and churches in the state will attend this meeting and a great program of work in connection with the new church program will be given during the six days. The assembly

will adjourn with the Saturday session and the Ballinger delegation will arrive home in time for Sunday.

### BORGER ARBITRARILY VOTES GAS RATE CUT

(By Associated Press)  
BORGER, Tex., June 16.—Seeking lower gas rates, the Borger city commission has voted an ordinance reducing the domestic rate from 50 cents a thousand cubic feet to 30 cents, and will seek to cause the Panhandle Power and Light Company to observe the new schedule.

C. R. Stahl, manager of the utility company, had warned the commissioners that "you are voting yourselves into a lawsuit if you pass this ordinance."

# Want Ads

### Rates and Rules

Two cents per word first insertion, no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.

No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

**FOR RENT**—New five-room brick house, modern conveniences. Location, Wilke Terrace. Phone 594. Robt. Bigham. 15-30\*

**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. 11-10d\*

### HATCHEL HAPPENINGS

The farmers are rejoicing over the rain. Crops are looking fine and prospects are looking good for a bumper crop. The farmers have finished harvesting their oats and the threshers were busy threshing until the showers began which temporarily put a halt to the work. Cotton chipping is just getting in a good way.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Winters were among those attending church Sunday.

Mrs. Davis visited Mrs. Clinton Gill Sunday and visited Mrs. Mord Tucker Sunday afternoon.

Miss Almeto Caudle took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bales Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Caudle is visiting her daughters at Stanton.

Ed Caudle visited in the Will Fullen home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. T. M. Ferguson who has been sick for some time is improving.

Miss Ruby Guin and Miss Hedwig Michaels were shopping in Ballinger Saturday.

Mrs. H. Tierce took dinner with her mother, Mrs. Bailey, Sunday.

Mrs. O. C. Beedo is on the sick list this week.

H. Tierce has installed an ice box, he will be able to supply his customers with ice this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Graves, Mrs. Lou Graves and daughter, Rosalie, Mrs. Mattie McDaniels, Mr. E. O. Graves and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reagan all had dinner in the Scott Guin home Sunday.

Mrs. Baxter Campbell and children took dinner with Mrs. Irwin Mathia Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Graves and Mrs. Mattie McDaniels spent Sunday night with Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Reagan.

The storm Friday blew Baxter Campbell's windmill down and damaged his barn.

On account of the threatening weather Sunday night, we did not have any singing. Everybody is invited to come next Sunday night.

The Hatchel Up and Doing Club met Thursday, June 11 at the club room. The roll call was answered by who is my neighbor. Mrs. Ralph Vancil was elected as short course delegate. The club will give a cream supper Friday night, June 26, for the benefit of the club. The club adjourned to meet again June 25.

REPORTER

Hopper's Cafe—Open all night. 8-26d

Bob White On Bob Whites LUBBOCK, June 16.—(P)—Bob White, a Lubbock boy scout, was recently awarded a merit badge for bird study. The bob white was included in his subjects.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

## Quartet to Sing at Travis County's Old Courthouse To Be Vacated

A male quartet will sing at the Baptist revival tonight. We have been enjoying the good singing that Morris Day has been doing, but he has decided to vary the program a little tonight and have a male quartet to sing. Come and hear them and stay for the preaching hour. You will enjoy it.

There was a large crowd at the revival Monday night. The service was left off Monday morning. From all reports the people are doing some very good work, and if they continue to increase their efforts, there will be a great gathering of souls this week.

Reports from the women's prayer meeting at 4 o'clock, were very encouraging. They have been doing some good work, and have made plans to do better work this week. All the women are urged to help in this great work. The men reported some good work done during the day in the men's prayer meeting at 7:45. We were glad to hear the fine report that Rev. McClain brought from Big Spring.

Morris Day is expecting a great host of boosters each day at 9:30 this week. Send your children, for there is power in the singing of children.

Rev. Day preached on God's questions to the first family. His question to the first man, Adam, was "Where art thou?" His question to the first woman, Eve, was "How didst thou come here?" His question to the first born son, Cain, was "Where is thy brother?" His question to the first and fourth chapters of Genesis and what they were. Many were made to realize that they were facing either one or more of these questions in some way. How shall we answer them?

There were two more additions, one of whom was converted and came as a candidate for baptism. Let us work that more will be brought into the sheltering fold. —Reporter.

### SAYS GRAIN CROP IS GREATEST IN HISTORY

(By Associated Press) BRADY, June 16.—With the grain harvest well under way, this section is assured one of the biggest grain crops in its history.

While the major grain acreage has been planted with oats, there are also many wheat and barley fields which will reap a plentiful harvest. An average of 55 bushels of barley per acre has been threshed on the 19-acre barley patch on the Tedder farm in the Fife community, according to James Finlay, owner of the threshing outfit. This was the first threshing job of the season, but it is expected that the other crops will measure up to the same bountiful yield.

The army worm scare of a few days ago passed quickly with serious damage in only a few fields. Under the direction of County Agent J. D. Prewitt, owners of the affected fields put on a timely poison campaign with the result that this pest has been effectively put under control. Hosts of insects which feed on the army worm have also appeared in sufficient numbers to destroy any new crop of worms which may be hatched during the few remaining days before all of the grain will be harvested.

Fifty per cent of this year's grain crop has already been cut, and it is expected threshing will be completed by June 15 under favorable weather conditions.

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, June 16.—A building of many memories will be vacated the latter part of this month when officials move out of the old Travis county courthouse into a new structure three blocks west.

The old courthouse was built in 1876 across the street south of the capitol grounds on land leased from the state. What the state will do with the building after the county offices are moved has not been determined.

Old-timers say there was never a lynching at the old courthouse and jail. The nearest approach to a lynching they remember was about 30 years ago, when a mob tried to storm the jail.

A negro had attacked a white girl and later had slain her. Capt. R. E. White, then sheriff, called on the national guard for help, and officers repulsed the mob. A special grand jury was convened and the negro was legally hanged within three days after the act occurred.

Many hangings have occurred at the old jail back of the courthouse, which probably will be torn down to make room for a new \$500,000 state highway building. Not so many years ago, the sheriff of each county hanged the prisoners after the death penalty had been assessed.

Thirty-three years ago Eugene Burt was hanged after he had been convicted of killing his wife and two children. Many negroes have been hanged here.

Most of the suits in which the state has been interested have been tried here. Most people remember the highway suits a few years ago in which Dan Moody, then attorney general, recovered more than \$1,000,000 for the state from highway contractors. Then there was the Waters-Pierce oil suit some years farther back, in which the state alleged violation of the anti-trust laws and recovered about \$1,000,000.

In late years, one of the most notable trials here was that of J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth pastor, charged with the murder of D. E. Chipps, Norris was acquitted.

More recently was the first trial of John W. Brady, charged and later convicted of the murder of

### New Hollands and Ladies Home Journal

on sale now at Holt News Co. We Deliver—Phone 12 or 13 Saturday Evening Post Now on Sale Tuesday Instead of Thursday

### Funeral Directors

Dignified and Thoughtful Service.

### Ambulance KING-HOLT

### TEETH PUT IN STATE'S DRUNKEN DRIVER LAW

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, June 16.—Although the legislature did not pass a bill to regulate motor vehicle operators by requiring all drivers to have a license, a bill was passed and signed by the governor that was expected to go far toward reducing the number of automobile accidents.

Under the new law, persons convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or narcotics may be suspended from driving for not more than two years. The recommendation for suspension of driving rights must be made by the jury.

While many members felt this law fell far short of the provisions of the Bradley-Keller universal driver license law, it was acknowledged it was a step in the right direction and one that would eliminate numerous accidents.

Sponsors of the universal driver license law believe that with the increasing use of automobiles and other motor traffic, the need for such a law will increase accordingly, with the result it will be more in demand at the next session than it was at the session recently closed.

### AMARILLO WILL BUILD NEW FAIR COLISEUM

(By Associated Press) AMARILLO, June 16.—A \$75,000 coliseum with a seating capacity of 20,000 and an arena large enough to accommodate a football game will be erected on the Tri-State Fair grounds before the 1931 exposition opens September 21.

Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the organization, announced it would be the largest structure of its type in the southwest. Construction is planned to start next month.

The plan adopted to finance the structure originated with Mayor Ernest O. Thompson. Under the plan, 142 persons who recently made an excursion through Mexico to visit President Ortiz Rubio to visit the fair this fall will be chairman of that many committees, each to be made up of 50 persons. These committees will sell tickets of \$5 each.

Efforts are still being made to bring President Rubio to Amarillo for the dedicatory program. He accepted the invitation of the Panhandle delegation, and said he would attend unless hindered by government business.

Seven governors have accepted invitations to attend the dedication, Hawk said.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.



GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

### Winters Scheduled For Game Friday

Baseball fans will witness one of the hottest games of the season here Friday afternoon at 4:30 when the Winters Blizzards sweep down to meet the Beareats. Both teams have been winning regularly this year but so far have never met in a game.

The game was arranged by Managers Earnshaw and McKisack Tuesday morning, and it was announced that each club would shove all it had into the fray. Earnie was not positive who would be his starting battery. He had not been able to get in touch with his pitchers but will do so at once, and will have a strong aggregation to face the Blizzards.

McMillan will be back with the team to do the receiving, and Virdin who has been doing most of the heaving for the locals may be available for this tilt. Virdin also pitches some for Winters and will be in a bad position in the contest here Friday. He was able to hold the fast Menard club well in hand here last week and with the exception of a few errors by

The bill was defeated in the house, mostly on the plea that it would be an additional burden on the man who owns and operates an automobile. The fight on the bill was bitter. It was drafted along lines of similar laws that have been enacted in approximately 30 other states and had the approval of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the three regional Texas Chambers of Commerce, the Federated Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Association and numerous other civic organizations.

It also was recommended by Governor R. S. Sterling and backed by the Texas highway commis-

E. D. Kelly, of Mount Holly, N. C., is growing 50 acres of small grain for feeding the 40 cows in his dairy herd.

Miss Elizabeth Motley is visiting relatives and friends at Mineral Wells this week.

Mrs. W. A. Bridwell has returned from Denton, where she had been taking a special summer course and visiting her daughter, Miss Willwood, who is also taking a summer course.

Mrs. R. E. Truhy and children are visiting relatives in Dallas.

C. P. SHEPHERD Attorney-at-Law Will Practice in All the Courts. Office Over Ballinger State Bank. Telephones Res. 161 Office 156 Ballinger, Texas

Have you had the grease changed in the differential and transmission? This should be done every 5,000 miles. We have an electric cleaner for this job.

Modern equipment properly used means better service.

### CAMERON'S GARAGE

You Must Be Pleased

Super Service Phone 34

CAPITAL \$100,000.00 Surplus and Und. Profits 73,000.00

Individual responsibility of shareholders over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

THE First National Bank OF BALLINGER TEXAS SINCE 1886

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### The Foundations are Sound--Construction Proceeds!

America has had enough of "paper" prosperity. The next prosperity must be REAL. Youth and intelligence, foresight and honest labor, have laid firm foundations. It's up to the constructive business man to do the rest. The Ballinger State Bank offers complete cooperation.

### Ballinger State Bank

1006 Eighth St. Phone 263

### Maternity Home

402 Tenth Street Ballinger, Texas Telephone 513

Very best of attention given patients by graduate nurses. Nice, cool rooms. Treatments given by your physician. Very Reasonable Rates. MRS. H. I. ARMSTRONG, Prop.

### DID YOU KNOW

that one gallon of gasoline has as much explosive power as 76 pounds of dynamite? Then why take the chance of doing your dry cleaning at home? Every day or so you see a headline in the daily papers about like this: "Mother Badly Burned Heating Gasoline for Dry Cleaning," or "Whole Family Burned When Gasoline Explodes."

Why not trust your cleaning to your local dry cleaner where such tragedies are almost impossible and the cost to you is slightly more than the cleaning materials alone would cost you.

### BIGBY'S

Phone 63

### IMPROVE YOUR CREDIT

An applicant for credit will say to a merchant: "Let me have this and so on time. This is all I owe on the first of the month." It may be the merchant has the information before him that he owes other merchants in town and likely knows the amount of each—the customer never knows this fact. Of course he gets turned down but never knows the reason why. This information can only be gotten from the

### RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

PALACE Today and Tuesday

ZANE GREY'S

FIGHTING GARAVANS

Sound News Movietone Act

Starting Wednesday

HAROLD B. WRIGHT'S EYES OF THE WORLD HENRY KING PRODUCTIONS

Hopper's Cafe—Open all night. 8-26d

Bob White On Bob Whites LUBBOCK, June 16.—(P)—Bob White, a Lubbock boy scout, was recently awarded a merit badge for bird study. The bob white was included in his subjects.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

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