

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 13, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Solons are Preparing for Opening of Special Session

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 13.—A majority of the state legislators were already here today, with others scheduled to arrive later in the day and tonight for the opening of the special session at noon tomorrow to consider the enactment of laws for oil conservation. Gov. Ross Sterling's brief message was ready for submission.

The legislators are expected to spend little time organizing since officers named at the last session will be retained. This session is scheduled to last thirty days.

Numerous informal caucuses were held today. It is expected that a variety of bills will be offered but all are expected to provide for speedier hearings on injunctions against prorations and allow the state to collect penalties pending settlement of the suits.

Fall's Hearing is Up Tomorrow

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 13.—After conferring with counsel for the government and for the defendant, Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia supreme court today deferred action on the case of Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior, until tomorrow. No explanation of the postponement was made.

Justice Bailey last week offered to add one day to Fall's one-year jail sentence so the attorney general might send him to a western prison instead of one here. Fall's attorneys claimed he was too ill to serve the term and had sought to have it suspended.

Charges Against Pantages Dropped

(By Associated Press)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 13.—Alexander Pantages, famous theatrical producer, and three co-defendants in the "girl market" case were freed of the conspiracy and morals charges on motion of District Attorney Tom Whelan today.

The prosecutor said he did not believe it was possible to secure a conviction in the case because of the showing made at the first trial regarding the past life of Lydia Nitto, the complaining witness.

The jury disagreed at the first trial.

Mrs. E. M. Eubanks and daughter, Miss Lola, left Monday morning for Dallas to attend the Florist convention in that city this week.

Rock Crushing Plant is Located on Thorp Farm

Brown & Root, contractors on highway No. 4, south of Ballinger to the Concho county line, started Monday moving a complete rock crushing plant to the A. J. Thorp place, where rock will be crushed for surfacing. The base is completed on the first half of the road from the Concho line to Pony Creek and the first layer of base has been laid from Pony Creek to the fill near the new Colorado River bridge. Work began on the river fill Monday and will be completed, probably being joined to the city pavement this week. This will include the contract recently let on Seventh Street by the city commission. As soon as the first stratum of base is completed the second will be put down on the last half of the sector.

The rock crushing outfit will begin operation at once and material for the first of three courses of surfacing will be hauled and dumped along the side of the road. Treatment will be three-course. Hot asphalt will be applied to the caliche base, then a layer of crushed rock, one to one and a half inches deep spread on top and rolled. Another coat of asphalt with crushed rock

Crager is Appointed U. S. Dist. Attorney

Alfred Crager received notification Monday from the attorney general at Washington of his appointment as assistant United States district attorney at Fort Worth. Mr. Crager will leave at once for Fort Worth to qualify for the office and after making arrangements for a house will return here to move his family and household effects to Fort Worth.

This position was formerly held by M. Boynton, formerly of this city. Mr. Boynton resigned several weeks ago to accept the judgeship of corporation court at Fort Worth, and Mr. Crager was the successful applicant for the place.

Mr. Crager has resided in Ballinger for the past nine years. During that period he has been in partnership with O. L. Parish, and for the past several years with Frank C. Dickey. The Crager-Dickey partnership has been dissolved and Mr. Dickey will attend to the business with the exception of a few major unfinished cases. Mr. Crager said he would go to Washington to complete the case in behalf of Paint Rock citizens on the A. & S. Railway extension, and in case his aid was needed would return here for any other major cases. The brief on the railroad extension has already been filed by Mr. Crager and when the final hearing is called he will go to Washington for the arguments before the interstate commerce commission.

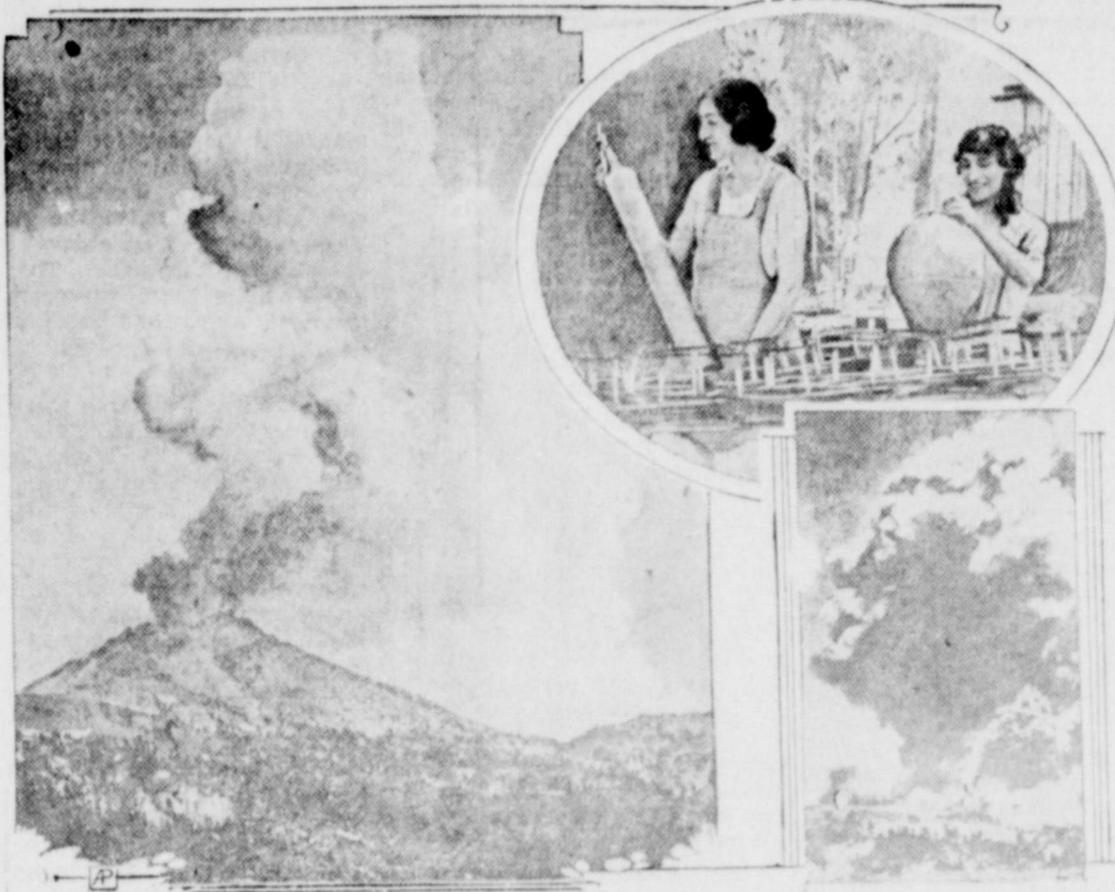
The district included in the jurisdiction of the Fort Worth district attorney's office comprises Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, San Angelo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Amarillo. Federal courts are held at all these cities and attorneys from Fort Worth do much work in these sessions. Mr. Crager has not been informed what his duties will be but will confer on this with District Attorney Armond A. Dodge as soon as he returns to Fort Worth.

Ballinger citizens regret to lose Mr. Crager and his family. Their places in the religious and civic life of this city will be difficult to fill. Mr. Crager has been active in all lines of civic work and has rendered valuable service to the chamber of commerce, Rotary club and Runnels County Fair Associations. Friends here rejoice that he has received this excellent appointment but regret that his new duties will take him and his family away from this city.

Miss Le Belle Barker has returned from Alpine, where she has been attending Sul Ross State Teachers College.

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

Man-Made "Eruption" Atop Live Volcano Will Dedicate Mt. Lassen National Park



Dedicating the new national park surrounding Mt. Lassen (left) only semi-active volcano in the continental United States, an attempt will be made July 25 to duplicate with fireworks the eruption of 1914, reproducing, if possible, the "Vulcan's Face" (lower right) seen in the smoke of that eruption. Girl workers are shown above preparing the bombs and rockets for the display.

Old Landmark is Destroyed by Fire

A landmark here was wiped out by fire Monday morning at 1:30 when the large frame building at the City Wagon Yard and tourist camp was destroyed by fire. The alarm was turned in by Nightwatchman C. B. Armstrong, after two explosions happened three or four minutes apart at the building and flames shot high into the air.

O. J. Jones, brother of the owner, C. W. Jones, was painfully burned in the fire before the firemen arrived and was rushed to the Halley & Love Sanitarium for treatment. Word from that institution Monday stated that he was getting along alright and would be permitted to leave the hospital late in the afternoon unless complications started in the burns.

Firemen had not made a statement Monday afternoon as to the cause of the fire. An investigation is being made as to the cause of the two explosions which occurred in the large wood building. Neighbors awake at that time of night stated that they knew the fire had been burning for several minutes before the alarm sounded or before the explosions. Nightwatchman Armstrong was on his beat near the Magnolia filling station on Broadway when the explosion happened and he rushed to a telephone to give the alarm.

When the department reached the scene of the fire the entire building was in flames. Both pumps were pressed into action with six strings of hose working on the job. After about 45 minutes this number was cut to three strings for about two hours and the booster tank was used after pumps were stopped for a long time putting out fire underneath the tin roof which had fallen in when the building collapsed. The total time of pumping water was slightly over four hours and the blaze was the biggest and hottest which local firemen have had to combat in recent months.

The fire was kept under control.

(Continued on page 4)

Fliers Pass Over Brownsville Today

(By Associated Press)
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., July 13.—Edward Maloney and Seth Yerrington, flying the airplane of Captain Emilio Carranza, passed over Brownsville at 9:35 a. m. today and headed for Mexico City. Maloney and Yerrington took off from New York city yesterday on the third anniversary of Capt. Carranza's death. He was killed while flying in a storm on a return trip to Mexico City from New York.

(By Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Using tons of powder and chemicals, carried on the backs of mules to an elevation of more than 10,000 feet, a score or more of pyrotechnic experts wearing gas masks will attempt to duplicate the 1914 eruption of Lassen peak, July 25.

The man-made "eruptions" will form a part of a three-day program beginning July 24 which will formally open Mount Lassen national park to the public.

The park, containing 163 square miles and surrounding the only semi-active volcano in the continental United States, was created by congress in 1916, but has heretofore been in accessible to the public. A new highway into the heart of the park has just been completed.

Two "eruptions" are planned, one by day lasting 20 minutes and another at night lasting 40 minutes.

Working within the crater, in the midst of gases as heavy as any used during the World War, the huge volume of smoke that rose from the top of the peak 17 years ago will be simulated by the discharge of 38-inch shells, each explosion of which will create a smoke cloud five acres in area.

In the day-time eruption, an attempt will be made to reproduce "Vulcan's Face," the name given to the cloud of smoke which rose during the real eruption and took the shape of a man's features.

Following the artificial eruptions there will be an hour's display of fireworks, climaxing in an artificial electrical and thunder storm. Twelve-pound rockets and 38-inch shells will be employed.

Each shell is designed to make 500 lightning flashes, with thunder crashes such as accompany each electric discharge during a natural storm.

The red lava overflow from the crater will be simulated by specially devised flares and powder flashes.

While the success of the attempted reproduction of the "Vulcan's Face" may be dependent

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upon air currents which prevail at the time, Fred G. Hill, expert in charge of the display, believes the smoke forms can be sufficiently controlled to assure a fair measure of success.

Much of the firing will be done by electric currents, transmitted by wire from a sufficient distance to give the director in charge a perspective of the entire display.

The men in the thick smoke of the crater will place and discharge the huge shells, bombs and rockets in accordance with a carefully arranged schedule and specific instructions received over the signal wires.

To create the lurid glow of a volcano in action, rockets that burn brilliantly for 40 minutes will be set off, 50 at a time, at frequent intervals. To effect the lava glow alone, for the night eruption, 1,000 pounds of flares will be ignited.

To Ask for Bids on 11 New Destroyers

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 13.—Designs were completed here today for eleven new destroyers and the navy department will advertise for bids on same Wednesday. These are the first destroyers to be designed in the United States in fourteen years.

Each boat will cost from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. They will be larger and more rugged than the present type.

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German Finance Totters; Many Banks are Closed

Gold Star Mothers Will Leave Friday

Mrs. N. B. Singletary and Mrs. Mary C. Blair of Winters have received all necessary instructions, tickets, etc. for their pilgrimage to France with the Gold Star Mothers, and will leave Ballinger Friday afternoon on the late Santa Fe train for Dallas. They have received their expense money, tickets for railroad fare and pullmans, tags for their baggage and identification badges to wear on the trip.

They will be routed to Dallas, then to St. Louis and on to New York, arriving there Sunday, July 19. After a two days rest in New York at one of the best hotels they will board their ship and sail for France on July 22.

Both local women are enthusiastic over the prospective trip and will be gone a greater part of the summer before returning to Ballinger. Each has one son buried in France that was killed in action during the world war, and the climax of their trip will be a visit to the graves of their sons in the military cemeteries of that country.

In addition they will have a large number of trips including a visit to the tomb of the unknown soldier, visits to the battle grounds of the world war and many other places of interest.

The pilgrimage is arranged in every detail and each mother in the crowd will receive every attention possible to make their trip enjoyable and comfortable.

Little Miss Jewel Ruth Nash, of San Antonio, is here visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Nash.

WEATHER FORECAST
(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Generally fair.
East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers in the southeast portion.

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, July 13.—The German government today issued an emergency decree, taking over the guarantees of \$30,000,000 from the Darmstaedter and National Bank. It suspended payments because of the drain on resources by demand for foreign currency, and collapse of large textile firms.

Runs on other banks proceeded today.

The government closed the stock exchange today and tomorrow.

The cabinet remained in session, seeking a way out of the difficulties.

2 Planes Leave For Ocean Hops

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, July 13.—After almost two years of preparations Alexander Magyar and George Endress today took off on the first leg of their flight to Hungary. They will refuel at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and start over the Atlantic in the morning for Budapest.

The plane is a Sale make and has the same general equipment as that of Post and Gatty's machine when the latter flew around the globe. The Magyar-Endress machine is a low wing instead of a high wing model, however.

WAYNOKA, Okla., July 13.—Miss Laura Ingalls, who plans to make a solo flight from New York to Paris on the same route that Lindbergh flew, took off today from here for Wichita, Kansas. Miss Ingalls is flying from California to New York.

Mrs. Beulah Hubbard and two children, of San Antonio are here visiting with Mrs. Hubbard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cordell.

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Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

The sounds and cries of jungle beasts, the chant of the savage tom-toms beat an incessantly throbbing tune against which you see the grandest romantic adventure of all times!

TRADER HORN
SOUND CARTOON

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Many fields of cotton in Runnels county are blooming and putting on bolls and farmers state it could not be growing or developing better. Very few are alarmed about rain, although many crops would be benefited right now by a general rain over the entire section.

Old time fishermen state that the big fish will bite here on the night of the 14. A good number of local people will take the word of advice and have plenty of hooks in the water that night. A two-foot rise on the river over the week-end will make the chances better for a good catch.

Old settlers from this section will gather at Buffalo Gap on July 17 for an old timers reunion. Committees have arranged programs that will be worth going far to hear and will have as features many of the old time entertainment specials such as old fiddlers contest and old time singings. Senator Tom Connally will be the main speaker and pioneers of this section of West Texas are urged to be present for this gathering.

Irrigation plants along rivers in this section are being placed in action for the first time this year. A number of farmers are letting the artificial method of watering their crops run full speed at present and streams are going down fast as a result. The ground is not dry deep but the crops with surface roots are needing moisture badly.

The oat crop will be about completed here in another full week. Threshers are still operating on full time and some of the biggest fields in the county have not been touched. Prices of oats have been better the past week and trucks buying at the threshers have paid from 19 to 23 cents for oats in this county. The oats are being hauled in most cases to the plains country for use there.

Runnels county peace officers are making it hard on beer makers and according to the raids here Saturday afternoon and night show that they intend to make it hard for those who engage in the manufacture of the beverage. Five successful raids were staged Saturday afternoon and for the past several months similar raids have been staged about every two weeks. Most of the offenders have been glad to enter a plea of guilty on a vagrancy charge rather than have a grand jury investigation on the case and fight it in district court. In each case the officers were armed with search warrants before going to the place under suspicion.

CROWDS ARE GOOD AT NAZARENE REVIVAL

The crowd at the Nazarene revival Sunday was a record for the series of services and the entire day was a great day for the church. Rev. G. R. Dosier brought great messages to the congregation at both services Sunday and announced that Monday evening his subject would be "Selling Out."

The music Sunday was a fine feature of the service. An orchestra composed of Chas. Grant, C. G. Jennings, Carmen and Joe Demmer added a great deal to the program and Rev. W. Lawson Brown stated Monday that they would play again Tuesday evening. Rev. Brown is leading the singing and the musical part of the program is very fine and real gospel songs are being used with everyone taking part. The services will continue each evening this week at 8:15 and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Poisoning Jackrabbits CROWELL, Tex., July 13.—(AP)—County Agent Fred Rennells is issuing poison to farmers of Fourd county to eradicate jackrabbits, which have attacked farm crops in the absence of other green forage, due to dry weather. Buy your printing at home

SUNDOWN STORIES



THE BAT LEAVES

By Mary Graham Bonner John and Peggy wondered how the Little Black Clock would suggest that the bat leave the brightly lighted room. All he did was to turn out the light.

They sat there in the dark, and then the Clock spoke. "Bats are frightened when they fly into a brightly lighted room by mistake. They can see so much better in the dark, and the bright lights dazzle them and make them nervous and wretched."

"You've noticed that bats fly about crazily when they come into the house, and then people try to hit them and are very cruel."

"In a few moments we'll turn on the light again and you will see that the bat has left. When a bat comes indoors, just turn out the light for a little while, open the windows and it will give the bat a chance to get out."

"A bat will never do any harm, and yet people are anything but polite to a bat."

"That was why I wanted to have you alone with me for I did not want anyone else to frighten the bat any more than he was already frightened by being in the room."

Peggy and John were glad to know this and they tried it many times afterward and found that it always worked.

"Maybe you'd like to visit some bats and see how devoted the mother bats are," the Clock suggested.

"I'd like it. I've never been afraid of bats," said John.

"I'm not either," chimed in Peggy. "Are we going to some caves?"

"I think we'll see some who live in trees," said the Clock.

"Trees?" repeated the children at exactly the same moment.

(Continued in The Home)

BUSINESS FAILURES GREATER THAN FIRST 6 MONTHS OF '30

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, July 13.—The number of commercial failures in Texas in the first six months of 1931 was 135 greater than for the corresponding period in 1930, according to a report of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. In the first six months of 1931 the number of failures was 447 while in 1930 the number was listed at 312.

Liabilities of commercial failures for the first six months of 1931 totaled \$3,355,000 as compared to \$7,061,000 in 1930.

The increase in the number of failures was 43 per cent and in liabilities 25 per cent.

That business conditions were somewhat better, however, was shown in the statistical report of June, 1931. During the month, 32 failures were reported, compared to 58 in May and 47 in June of last year. This was a decline to 45 per cent compared to the usual seasonal decline of 43 per cent. The liabilities of June failures, totaling \$364,000, were 77 per cent less than those of May and 76 per cent less than the liabilities of failures in June, 1930.

FEED CROPS NEED RAIN IN MILES COMMUNITY

MILES, July 13.—Rain is needed here for feed crops, while cotton is not suffering at this time for moisture. A good rain, however, is desirable for cotton, if a bumper crop is to be made.

THE NAZARENE REVIVAL

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PUFFY



They're serving lemonade that's pink and peanuts by the peck. When Puffy gives the order to his troupe: "All on deck! The biggest circus in the world's about to start, by heck!" Which makes the throng that's at the show crane its collective neck.

HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Iago Goldston Academy of Medicine

MALNUTRITION

Malnutrition, a term describing the condition of those suffering from underdevelopment, underweight, poor muscle tone and anemia, was originally thought to be the result of eating insufficient or improper foods.

While this is largely true, nutrition should be understood as the result of the effects of the environment on the individual—environment being understood in its widest sense.

According to this definition, malnutrition may be the result of inadequate or improper food, insufficient rest, too much exercise or of other disease conditions.

The value of this interpretation of nutrition can be particularly appreciated when we deal with malnourished children in whom the condition is more commonly the result of the diseases of the nose and throat, bad teeth, inadequate rest, too much exercise and too heavy a school program, than the result of improper food.

"Feeding up" the underweight child, therefore, does not always imply a more heavily laden plate. On the contrary, it may require feeding the child smaller meals at shorter intervals.

Again, his underweight condition may be remedied by the removal of his infected tonsils and enlarged adenoids.

Correcting defective vision, by means of properly fitted glasses, or lightening the study program by eliminating extra school activities may do the trick. Still further, weight may be added by getting the child to rest for an hour after school and going to bed earlier.

In dealing with children, one should always bear in mind the emotional factor. An unhappy child, a child puzzled and distressed by the strained home circumstances which it may not understand, but nevertheless sense, a jealous child, one spoiled by too much affection, or one suffering from neglect—each may show the effects of its unsettled emotional state in its poor nutrition.

NOTICE

A stated meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic building at 8:30 Monday evening, July 13. All members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

MRS. IONE TEAGUE, W. M. MISS LOYCE POWLER, Sec. 13-1td

MILES OATS BRING 19 CENTS AT THRESHER

MILES, July 13.—Nineteen cents per bushel is being paid farmers for bulk oats at the thresher, but many farmers are holding their grain for higher prices. The yield here is the heaviest in years, production of over 100 bushels per acre being reported, and many large tracts of oats are threshing around 80 bushels per acre.

MOVIES

"Trader Horn" Brings Out All the Color and Spectacle of Dark Continent

Love in the midst of the cradle of savagery; a romance amid the perils of the primeval jungles; spectacle, thrills, wild animals in their primitive state; a girl as savage as the beasts themselves, lured to civilization through love of a man from the outer world—these are some of the outstanding elements unfolded in "Trader Horn," which opened a three-day engagement at the Palace Theatre yesterday.

Transcribed from the famous book of the old African adventurer and filmed in the heart of Africa's jungles in the greatest motion picture expedition of all time, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production sets a new mark in entertainment. Its drama would make it a powerful thing in itself. Its actual filming and recording of wild animals, savage tribal ceremonies, and other detail makes it the most engrossing adventure film in history.

For the first time one actually hears the voices of the jungle, for the "Trader Horn" expedition carried with it the first and only sound recording apparatus ever to be taken into the Dark Continent.

One sees many wonders; a zebra warring a lion in a death battle, a desperate fight between leopards and a pack of hyenas, the thundering charge of a rhinoceros, hair-breadth escapes from crocodiles—and one victory for one of the great reptiles. One sees and hears the death dance of the savage Isorgi.

And through all these thrills there runs a gorgeous romance of

Exciting Drama Provides Plot for Norma Talmadge's New Talking Picture

One of the world's greatest romances is the basis for the action in Norma Talmadge's newest picture, "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," which comes to the Palace Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The plot concerns the heart adventures of the siren who risked power and a king's patronage for the love of a common soldier.

Much time in research was spent by Miss Talmadge and Sam Taylor, director of the picture, to get a vehicle which would do full justice to the star's talents and tell a story that the lovers of good drama and romance would find provocative. Thousands of books and plays were considered. Stories of the jazz-age, the underworld, the future, were ferreted out for inspection; a score of interesting characters were mentioned as suitable for interpretation by the star. After due deliberation the choice was unanimous for "Du Barry," as interpreted on the New York stage by David Belasco. Producer-director Sam Taylor not only recognized in Miss Talmadge

Production was speedily under way. William Cameron Menzies reconstructed a Paris of lavish beauty and great magnitude on the United Artists lot. Thousands were engaged for the spectacular scenes at court and before the palace during the riot sequences. A cast of stage and screen favorites was engaged in support of the star. To be seen in "Du Barry, Woman of Passion" are Conrad Nagel, William Farnum, Ulrich Haupt, Hobart Bosworth, Allison Skipworth, E. Alyn Warren, Edgar Norton, Cissy Fitzgerald, Henry Kolker, Edwin Maxwell, Tom Ricketts, Oscar Apfel, Eugenie Besserer and Maud Truax.

"Du Barry, Woman of Passion"

Would Stop Road Work

WHEELER, Tex., July 13.—(AP)—Injunctions to prevent construction crews from grading state highway No. 152 across their lands are sought by Bob Irons, Mrs. Alice Hale and J. K. Ribble.

Work crews are stationed immediately west of Wheeler and near Mobeetie, throwing up a grade for the 18 miles of highway, and bridge crews have begun work on drainage structures, county officials expressed the belief that the injunction suits would be settled in time to avert delay in construction.

EXIT by Harold Bell Wright

Chapter 37 AN UNEXPECTED REUNION It was evident from Donovan's condition that the man had passed through a terrible experience. His haggard face, his glaring blood-shot eyes, his trembling lips and twitching features, all told the tale of one who, from physical suffering and mental agony, was close to the limit of human endurance.

When the two deputies had deposited their prisoner on a chair one of them handed a package of money to the sheriff. "Stub and I figure this here bundle must be that Orchard Hill bank's missing \$25,000."

"Hell!" ejaculated the sheriff, examining the bundle of notes. "What else, Will?"

The deputy handed him a pocket book. "There's more money in here. Then he said a gun was his belt and holster on the counter-desk, saying to the undersheriff, 'Here's his gun, Pete.'"

"Good work, boys!" said the sheriff. "Where did you pick him up?"

"Right near where the Mother Mountain trail comes into the road from here to Gold Center. He was all in and plumb loco. He was trying to crawl on his hands and knees. When we'd worked over him a while and got him so he could talk a little he began ravin' and erin' and seein' things. At first he thought I was somebody he called 'Bruce' and that Stub was a boy named 'Pierre.' Then all at once he began yellin' that he'd killed his own son—his little Pierre. But when we finally got him fixed up so he was rational, he just shut up sullen and dumb and he ain't said a word since."

"All right, boys," said the sheriff. Deputy Will went to stand with Stub—the prisoner between them.

The sheriff then said deliberately: "I may as well tell you, Mr. Colorado Bill—Roy Donovan, that we've got you dead to rights."

As the sheriff spoke the name Antonio Latour started. Then with a reassuring murmur to Ann he came slowly forward and stood beside the sheriff's chair, his gaze fixed intently upon the prisoner.

"We know who you are," continued the sheriff. "We know that the man who called himself Fred Brown was Bruce Carey who was wanted in connection with that Orchard Hill bank robbery and killing, and we know that you murdered Bruce Carey at Blackwater Tanks."

Roy Donovan raised his head and looked at the sheriff in sullen defiance. Then he saw the old actor. For a moment the man stared blankly at this one who, to him, seemed to have suddenly appeared from another world. Then, as they watched, his jaw dropped, his eyes glared, his face twitched, sullen defiance gave way to stark fear. With a cry, he sprang to his feet. The two deputies on either side caught him by the arms.

"Tony Latour!" he gasped in a hoarse whisper. "It's Tony! Harry, Harry, Bruce, Pierre—oh, my God! He dropped back into the chair overcome with horror."

Not a sound came from those who watched. Motionless, they waited. Then the sheriff spoke quietly. "Where did you get this Orchard Hill bank money, Donovan?"

"I got it from Bruce—no, I got it from Pierre. Bruce got it from the cashier of the bank. Bruce told me all about it. He didn't mean to kill the cashier—cashier had stolen the money and was making his get away. He jumped Bruce, and Bruce killed him in self-defense—didn't know he had killed him until after wards."

"You killed Bruce for the money?" "No, I killed him for the water. He was going to leave me without water in the desert. I had to kill him. It was self-defense. I tell you! Pierre heard Bruce tell me about the bank 'n't. He was going to bring me to you for shooting Bruce. He was going to take the

money back to the bank. He wouldn't listen to reason. Pierre is a sentimental, idealistic fool, like his mother—all artist. Made me dig a grave. I struck the little Mother Mountain lode. Even then, Pierre wouldn't listen."

"So you killed Pierre, too, did you?" "No, no, that's a lie—I never killed him—I couldn't kill my own son, could I? I played fair with Pierre. When he wouldn't go with me, I gave him half the water. He had a better chance to get back to Dripping Spring than I had to make Gold Center—you know that, don't you, Sheriff? I never killed my own son. If he is dead it's because the desert got him—same as it's got me." The man slumped down in his chair, supported by the two deputies.

"Take him away, boys," said the sheriff. "He'll brace up again after a little. Keep your eye on him, Pete, and get his written confession with all the details when he's able to make it."

"Right, Sheriff," answered Pete, and the two deputies took their prisoner into one of the other rooms.

To the three other men—Charlie, Jeff and Henry—the sheriff said: "Now, boys, hop to it and get that posse together. There's not much chance of our finding that boy, Pierre, in Skeleton Sink, but we've got to do what we can."

The men left the office and the sheriff turned to Ann who, sitting a little apart with Old Tony and Jimmie Harrigan, was crying quietly. "I'm real sorry, Mrs. Carey, ma'am. It's too bad it had to happen like this—with you here."

"I would have to know it anyway, Sheriff. Please don't think I—I blame anybody. We—we're all of us to blame for such things, I guess. It's better for Bruce, this way, than—"

The two deputies, who had taken Donovan to the adjoining room, returned and the sheriff said to them: "I've sent the other men to get a posse together to look for that boy, Pierre. You two had better go along and help them. I want every man in Red Butte there able to sit on a horse. I know it ain't much use, ma'am," he added to Ann, "but we ain't goin' to let a boy like that die without a try."

The two men, Will and Stub, were half way to the entrance when a figure, terrible to see, staggered through the open door. His unshaven face was haggard and caked with sweat and dust. Between his swollen cracked and swollen lips his swollen tongue could be seen. His eyes, in their sunken caverns, under a drawn and wrinkled brow, were almost closed, and he peered about uncertainly, and made curious groping motions with his clawlike hands.

The two deputies sprang to the poor creature's side and supported him to a chair. The sheriff ran to the water-cooler. The newcomer peered at those about him as if he saw them only as dim shadows of people. He opened his swollen lips and tried to speak, but only a hoarse, rasping mumble came from his throat. He pointed to his mouth—attempted to make a motion with his hand as if raising a cup to his lips—and then, before the sheriff could reach him with the water, the last of his strength failed; his eyes closed; his head fell forward; his whole body slumped from the chair to the floor. "Great God almighty!" exclaimed Jimmie Harrigan. "It's the kid, Pierre!"

The same instant, Ann cried, "Pierre!" and ran to kneel beside the unconscious boy. Old Tony, without a word, stood over him. The sheriff, who had years of experience in the ways of a desert, worked with all their skill to "bring back" the life that was so nearly gone. Several times the sheriff shook his head hopelessly. Jimmie Harrigan muttered grim curses and prayers. Ann murmured as a mother to her child, whispering again and again, "Pierre! Pierre!" assuring him that everything was all right, that he was safe; that she, Ann, and Father Tony were there. "I'm afraid it ain't no use, ma'am," said the sheriff. But even as he spoke, Pierre's breast heaved with a long sigh and he stirred as one about to awaken from sleep. Another moment and he slowly opened his eyes.

(Copyright 1930, by D. Appleton and Co.) Despite his lack of dramatic schooling, Pierre furnished the greatest role, as old Tony said, played.

MOON OF DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 15 THE DAILY LEDGER

DOROTHY DARNIT (M) MISTER GUESS I PLAY THE STOCK MARKET (W) WELL I GOTTA TIP FOR YOU (M) WHAT A KID LIKE YOU KNOWS ABOUT STOCKS? (W) HUH! I KNOW EVERYTHING (M) TELL ME ABOUT THIS TIP (W) WELL I GOT IT BY LOOKING IN A DRUG STORE WINDOW TO-DAY (M) A SIGN SAID 'HOUND DROPS 5¢'

Businesses Which Help Build City

CAPITOL News

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 13.—Next year's state political campaign promises to be a tame affair, with no United States Senate election scheduled and incumbents of most of the important offices presumably coming up for a second term.

The congressman-at-large race may provide a little heat in event the state is not redistricted during a special session of the legislature. As things stand now, the three high men in the free-for-all will go to congress and there doubtless will be plenty of applicants for the posts. However, Gov. Ross S. Sterling has promised that congressional redistricting will be submitted if an extra session is called.

Governor Sterling, James V. Alfred, attorney general, and Edgar E. Witt, lieutenant governor, are serving their first terms. A few months ago, there was some talk that the governor would not

seek a second term, but those close to him now express the opinion that he will run again. The governor has not said "yes" or "no."

It is accepted as a foregone conclusion that Alfred and Witt will seek reelection unless they seek a promotion in event Governor Sterling retires. J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, and Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, are others who are filling their first terms.

Texas usually rewards its public servants with a second term though there have been some notable exceptions. Three years ago Claude Pollard was up for a second term as attorney general and he had no opposition. Dan Moody, in a like situation in the governor's chair, had to make a race but won in the first primary.

The term of C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, expires next year. Terrell plans to seek his second full term. He was first nominated at the Democratic convention in 1924 after Dr. W. M. Splawn, chosen in the primary, had re-

signed the nomination to become president of the University of Texas. He was elected for two years and then in 1926 was elected to his first full term of six years. Terrell formerly was state treasurer.

F. L. Hawkins and William Pierson are the judges of the court of criminal appeals and supreme court respectively whose terms expire next year. The three judges are elected for six-year terms with one place becoming vacant each two years. C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the supreme court, was elected last year and W. C. Morrow, presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals, was selected in 1926.

Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, former speaker of the house of representatives, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor. Satterwhite returned to the House this year and several times was given the opportunity of wielding the gavel. Last year he managed Clint Small's candidacy for governor.

There has been some talk of an anti-highway bond issue candidate running against Governor

Sterling, who has consistently advocated the bond issue. However, the identity of such a candidate if any, has not been revealed.

MAKES YOUR SKIN LOOK SO BEAUTIFUL
Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and let MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents large pores, beautifies your complexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest face powder made. Try MELLO-GLO and you'll love it. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

SAN ANTONIO CLAIMS OLDEST BLACKSMITH SHOP

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, July 13.—San Antonio has the oldest blacksmith shop in Texas still open each day to what little trade is left. At least, San Antonio people claim that it is the oldest. Encarnacion Camalgo owns this shop at 307 Nueva street, and for the past 30 years he has piled the smithy's trade there.

Before he took over the little shop, it had been in constant operation since 1861.

In that dilapidated old rock building on Nueva street there have been some gay times, but now Camalgo dolefully admits, as he sighs for the days that are gone, that there is nothing so melancholy as a horseless blacksmith shop.

A few polo ponies and farmers' dray horses come in for shoeing now and then, but generally, for days, a horse does not appear on the horizon.

He recalls the days when gentlemen in Prince Albert coats, top hats and luxurious mustaches, deftly waxed, escorted bright-eyed ladies in Merry Widow hats to his doors in brilliant family carriages.

And he recalls those gay persons, the hack drivers, now almost as legendary as the bartender.

But now there is gloom amid the flare of the smithy's fires. It is an obscure little place, jammed down amid tall buildings and commercial houses, almost unvisited except for the smithy's

few old cronies of other days who daily sit beside the antique instruments of his trade, and scratch their heads over the bustle of this mechanical age.

BERLIN FAN BUYS TICKET TO SEE TEXANS PLAY

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 13.—Football fans from near and far will attend the Harvard-Texas game at Cambridge, Mass., next fall.

The University of Texas athletic council recently received an order for four tickets to the game from Kyle Ward of Berlin, Germany. The tickets were promptly reserved for the German fan.

Ward is a doctor of philosophy and graduate from the University of Berlin.

Predict Philippine Census
MANILA, July 13.—(AP)—A population of about 13,000,000 by 1935 for the Philippine archipelago is the official estimate of the bureau of health.

Be wise and advertise.

Wilke Bakery
B. N. Wilke purchased the ideal Bakery here on the first of the year, and after completely remodeling and installing new equipment, opened on January 3 under the name of Wilke Bakery. "Fluffy-Loaf" was selected as the name of the bread manufactured and baked by Mr. Wilke, and its quality has caused it to be used on many Ballinger tables since the first oven full was placed on the market.

Mr. Wilke has devoted his entire time to the sale and promotion of his products. He bakes all kinds of bread and rolls and in addition features cakes and fancy pastries which have become popular here with local people. Mrs. B. N. Wilke has had charge of the sales room and retail trade and has carefully given her attention to the products sold and nothing but what was sold under a guarantee has been delivered to a customer. Special orders for parties and social functions have been given special attention and through this means a good volume of business has been created.

Mr. Wilke looked after the wholesale trade and delivery of fresh bread and cakes to local merchants. All bread left over is inspected by Mr. Wilke on each trip and made good when necessary.

P. H. Melton, of Pasadena, California is in charge of the cooking and is one of the best bakers that could be found. He has had plenty of experience and is capable of cooking anything to be found in a modern plant.

Quality products are sold at prices in line with other bakeries and Ballinger people have been urged to eat Ballinger cooked bread and other products. The Bakery has cooperated in all civic moves and has done its full share of furnishing rolls and bread where such was needed on charity or civic affairs.

This ad is one of a series, contributed by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in behalf of businesses which build Ballinger. 14-10

CARELESSNESS IS BLAMED FOR HIKE IN INSURANCE

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, July 13.—Carelessness of employes and employers is partially responsible for the increased workmen's compensation insurance rates which will become effective at midnight July 31, according to W. S. Pope, state casualty insurance commissioner.

The major increases were ordered in rates covering general construction risks, including highway and bridge construction, buildings, plumbing carpentry, brick and tile manufacture, oil well and pipe line construction and several smaller construction classifications.

The rate changes affect new and renewal business and affect principally those classifications of hazard in which the payroll totals \$1,000,000 or more. The changes are based on the experience showing of each classification on hazard.

\$29,000,000 for Roads
WASHINGTON, June 13.—(AP)—Appropriations for road and travel construction in the national park and monument system have totaled 29 million dollars since 1925.

Buy your printing at home.

A New Serial
MOON OF DELIGHT
Coming Soon



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
GOULD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
Whites, Fresh and Tanned Skins

Good - they've got to be good!



Fred and Adele Astaire on Broadway's new musical hit, "The Band Wagon"

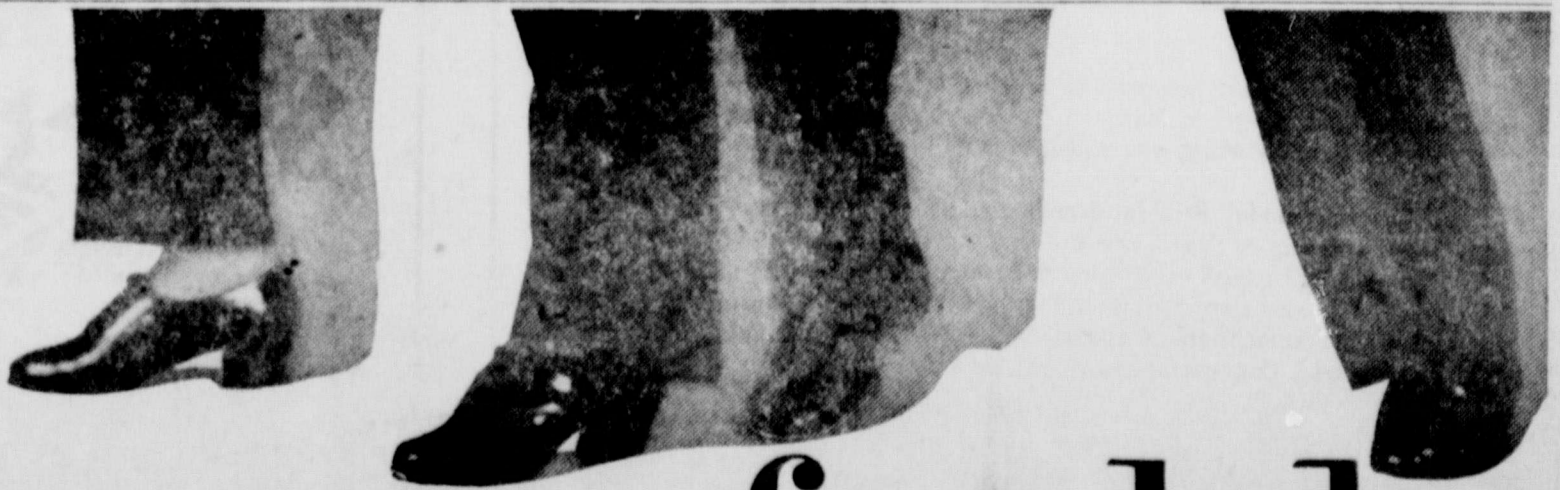
Darn good - you'll say!

Everybody wants a mild cigarette. And when you find one that is milder and *tastes better* too - you've got a smoke!

Chesterfields are so much milder that you can smoke as many as you like. They're *made* to smoke milder. And you know they taste better the moment you light up. They're made to do

that too! Mild, ripe, sweet-tasting tobaccos - the best that money can buy. That's what it takes to make a cigarette as good as Chesterfield. And the *purest* cigarette paper!

Every Chesterfield is well-filled. Burns evenly. Smokes cool and comfortable. *They Satisfy* sums it all up!



Chesterfield

EVERYBODY'S GETTING ON "THE BAND WAGON"

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—Modern five room home, newly finished inside. See Joe Forman. 13-3td

WANTED—Dependable person to handle Watkins products in Ballinger; customers established, excellent earnings. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 80-17 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn. d-8-13-29-27

Old Landmark—

(Continued from page 1)

and confined to the one building with very little loss to adjoining property. The Southwest Telephone Company lost a stretch of heavy lead cable which was melted by the heat. One small burnt cabin located near the main building caught but was quickly extinguished before any damage was done.

Firemen answered another alarm Monday morning at 10 o'clock to the home of T. J. Seals on 12 street. Eighty-five bales of Johnson grass hay was destroyed by fire there, with the origin being undecided. It is believed that trash burning in the vicinity of the hay caused sparks to ignite the bales and when the firemen arrived the entire stack was on fire. The hay was hauled to the Seals home last week and stacked in the back yard after being stored here in a barn for some time.

To Test Postal Scales WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—Each of the 250,000 scales of the United States postal system will be inspected in a four-year program soon to be undertaken.

Five Beer Cases Are Before Court S. H. Tigner Dies At Austin Monday

Justice court was busy Monday morning hearing evidence in a number of liquor cases following raids here Saturday evening by local officers. Armed with search warrants the officers went to a number of houses in the city, where from 40 to 75 bottles each were captured, and in some "joints" a large quantity in the "cooking" process was confiscated.

Carl Martin entered a plea of guilty Monday morning and was fined \$25 and costs on a complaint charging possession of beer Saturday night.

Dee Dillbrey, residing at Fair Park, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$15 and costs.

Gertrude Mullins colored, upon entering a plea of guilty to possession of "home-brew" was fined \$10 and costs.

Eddie Biggs, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for possession of beer.

Mrs. — Simpson was charged with possession of liquor but her case was set for hearing in justice court next Monday.

A number of local people also entered pleas of guilty for alleged traffic violations. These cases were filed here last week by traffic patrolmen operating out of San Angelo. Fines of \$1 and costs were assessed against T. L. Strickland, Cliff Farna, R. R. Baxter and Grady Flynt. Violations included no tail light, one front light out, and other minor infractions as improper lighting of vehicles for night driving.

For the past five years he has lived in Austin and until the last year enjoyed fine health for a man of his age.

He is survived by the daughters, Mrs. J. A. Campbell of Armand, California and Mrs. Besse Hard of Houston. Two sons, L. R. Tigner of Ballinger, and F. H. Tigner of Lovelady.

Mr. Tigner was well known here after several visits in Ballinger with his son and wife and has a host of friends here, who will be sad at the news of his death.

Miss Helen Monk and Robert Monk left Monday morning for a visit here for the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King. Miss Hortense Holt accompanied them home and will visit there through next week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blythe and little daughter returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Arkansas where they visited in the home of Mr. Blythe's sister. Mr. Blythe reports a fine trip with plenty of fish and a good time in the Ozark region.

Mrs. Fannie McVay left Monday for Dallas where she will visit with relatives and friends for a few days.

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Stamp pads and pad ink, any color, at Ledger office. dtf

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CLYDE HARVILLE'S CAR STRIPPED BY THIEVES

Saturday about midnight the Ford automobile owned by Clyde Harville was pushed from in front of the L. F. Gressett home, 1609 Eighth Street. Members of the family witnessed the affair but before they could do anything the robbers had disappeared with the machine. The car was found later on the Ballinger-Ablene highway just beyond the R. E. McWilliams residence. All five wheels with casings had been removed. No other parts were removed and with new tires and wheels the car will be as good as ever.

Officers are working on the case but have uncovered no clue. Phone calls were made by the sheriff's department to nearby towns as soon as the robbery was reported.

ROWENA HERE FOR GAME WITH BEARCATS TUESDAY

The bearcats will meet the Rowena team here Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at fair park. For this game Manager Wood has announced that women will be free and a large crowd of women are urged to witness this game.

The hour has been set later in the day than the usual time for games so that more of the working men in town can attend.

The Rowena team is proving to be a real threat to all teams in this section and have a long string of wins to their credit since starting baseball this year. They will bring the best they have to Ballinger Tuesday afternoon and a hot contest will take place.

The following lineup will start for the bearcats: Wood 3rd base, Schnable 2nd base, Virdin rightfield, Corbett centerfield, Reneau 1st base, Parrish rightfield, Dankworth pitcher, Straley shortstop. No catcher has been announced but a good man will be secured before the game starts. Admission for men will be 25 cents, with children getting in for 15 cents.

Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, of Dallas, is her visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cordell.

C. P. SHEPHERD
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in All the Courts.
Office Over Ballinger State Bank
Telephones Res. 161 Office 154
Ballinger, Texas

Quality Glass Derived from Furnace Slag

(By Associated Press)
AUBURN, Ala., July 13.—Mountains of black slag from steel furnaces may be converted into crystal clear glass.

Not only may the waste slag be converted to use, but the heat contained in the sulphurous, flaring mass that lights up steel towns at night, also may be saved.

Dr. C. A. Basore, industrial research chemist at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has made several different types of glass on a laboratory scale under conditions which he says indicate commercial practicability.

In his experiments Dr. Basore used Alabama sands heretofore regarded as unfit for glass making. Geological surveys have not listed glass sands in Alabama and consequently there has been no glass industry at Birmingham, Ala., steel center of the South.

With the sands and from 40 to 75 per cent basic granulated slag, Dr. Basore made glasses which he reports were of unusual elasticity and of high tensile strength.


Some of the glasses, he says, apparently have excellent insulating qualities. These glasses appear to be the cheapest to make, whereas insulating glass now on the market is more expensive than other glasses.

By continuing the process of glass making as the blazing mass comes from the steel furnaces, much heat may be saved, Dr. Basore points out. The cost of fuel in glass manufacturing thus would be less, and the cost of glass therefore lowered.

Dr. Basore's experiments have consisted of developing processes of removing impurities which heretofore have prevented production of glass from slag.

Mrs. Mary Kelly went to Ablene Monday for a visit with Mrs. J. L. Dellis and other friends.

Patronize our advertisers.



RED TOP SERVICE STATION
E. C. Tinsley, Mgr.

HEAVY RAINS OF JUNE HAVE AIDED VALLEY TREES

(By Associated Press)
LAREDO, Tex., July 13.—The frequent and heavy rainfalls that have occurred since the beginning of the year in the Laredo district, including about three inches of rain which fell near the end of June, have had the effect of putting a heavy growth on all citrus and other fruit trees.

Besides causing a prolific growth of new foliage the rains have conducted to a heavy yield of young grapefruit, oranges, tangerines and lemons. Peach, plum and other fruit trees also show a heavy growth, but are in most instances devoid of fruit as a result of windstorm in April.

The favorable season has also brought one of the heaviest fig crops in years, with Brunswick and larger varieties of trees having figs as large as baseballs.

Funeral Directors

Identified and Thoughtful Service

Ambulance KING-HOLT

Patronize our advertisers.



STOP REPAIRS

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

A Checking Account Saves Money

A CANCELED check is your receipt! You will never pay a bill twice as long as you have a checking account.

Much of your bookkeeping is done for you by the bank when you have a checking account. This often eliminates the need for a bookkeeper. At least, it's an economy of your own time. Money saved!

Commercial Accounts, Large or Small, Invited

Ballinger State Bank

REMEMBER YOU MAKE YOUR OWN CREDIT RATING

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Some men will pay an automobile installment to the neglect of every other obligation he has.

Is he a safe risk for some Grocery or Dry Goods Merchant to take on credit?

Think that over and answer it yourself.

REMEMBER YOU MAKE YOUR OWN CREDIT RATING

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Lose the Dirt--Keep the Color In Pretty Summer Things

Only the gentle, scientific cleaning methods employed by the Bigby Dry Cleaners can thoroughly cleanse your delicate summer clothes without harm to the color. And you will find our service a real economy. Call today.

BIGBY'S
Phone 63



Keep Foods Fresh and Full-Flavored in a Modern Electric Refrigerator



MILK, butter and cheese of a dairy-like freshness... fruits and vegetables with that "fresh-from-the-garden" appearance and flavor... attractive and tasty frozen desserts and salads—all these, and many more, are the benefits of modern Electric Refrigeration.

Obtain just the correct degree and type of "cold" for all foods, and maintaining the constant and dependable "below fifty degrees" in temperature safeguarded at all times, you will find the scientifically-designed Electric Refrigerator an indispensable addition to your modern home. . . . And just imagine the invaluable convenience of this remarkable Electrical Servant . . . just think of the enormous food savings by which you will benefit each month!

The new model Frigidaire embodies all the time-tested and proven principles that have made Electric Refrigeration the choice of millions. A salesman will be happy to explain the many advantages and superiorities that have earned an enthusiastic reception from modern and progressive Home-managers throughout the land. Convenient Terms can be arranged for you.

West Texas Utilities Company

THE First National Bank
ESTAB OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB 1886

SINCE 1886

JOB PRINTING



That S-e-l-l-s!

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

We are good printers.

Ballinger Printing Co.
Telephone 27