

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 111

BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Farmers Mass Meeting To be Held Tomorrow

Members of the Texas Cooperative Cotton Marketing Association in this county have been called to meet in Ballinger, at the court house, Tuesday afternoon, at which time state officers and directors will be here. The invitation extended is not only to members of the coop but all farmers are urged to come and business men are asked to take the afternoon off and hear the discussion which will be interesting and enlightening.

Among those who will be here to take part in the discussion will be R. J. Murray, president of the association from Lubbock, B. S. Burgess, field manager; Raymond Ford of Abilene, district manager, and T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene chamber of commerce.

In addition to hearing plans of the state organization for marketing the staple, auditors will hear late developments in cotton legislation movements discussed.

A prominent speaker will talk here on a proposed law to prohibit planting of cotton anywhere in the South in 1932 and will present facts and figures to the mass meeting. Just what will be the trend of this address has not been made public, but growers and business men all over the South are particularly interested in the movement inaugurated last week at New Orleans, and most of them want further information on the subject, especially the attitude of the heads of the coop toward the legislation.

The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the district court room. Those desiring more information will be given an opportunity to ask questions or to discuss any problem with officers of the association.

J. D. Motley, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, said Monday that officials of the chamber were anxious for many Ballinger business men to attend the meeting as the problems of the farmer in this section are identical with that of business.

Traylor Rally Here Heard Over Nation

The Traylor for President rally held here last Friday night is still reverberating, echoes being heard in many states. Joe Neff, secretary of the local club, was called upon Saturday by the Dallas club for 150 copies of the Ledger containing accounts of the meeting, and Monday the local officer was preparing to send papers to Democratic leaders in some twelve or fifteen states.

All important newspapers in Texas carried long stories before the rally occurred and Saturday and Sunday issues were filled with follow-up dispatches on the successful rally here. Associated Press wires and those of other news gathering agencies gave the event to member newspapers far and wide. Accounts of the meeting will appear in many weekly newspapers in Texas this week, and perhaps more "date-lines" will be carried from Ballinger on this occurrence than anything which ever took place in this city.

Reports from Chicago and New York show liberal space was devoted to the rally in metropolitan newspapers and indications are that the movement is gaining strong headway. Supporters here declare Melvin A. Traylor will be nominated for the presidency on the Democratic ticket at the next national convention of the party.

The local committee will remain active in support of its candidate. A number of other supporting rallies are said to be in the process of formation in other sections of Texas, with some of the large cities entering the movement.

Oil Reaches \$1 in Oklahoma Fields

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24.—R. D. McManus, aide to Governor W. H. Murray, who is in Memphis for an unemployment conference, announced today that two major oil companies had agreed to post prices of \$1 a barrel for Oklahoma and 80 to 72 cents a barrel for Texas crude. Names of the companies were not announced.

The Phillips Petroleum Company already had offered \$1 a barrel for Oklahoma oil.

Cicero Murray, oil representative for Gov. Murray, said the fields would be opened only when all the major companies post dollar quotations. It is expected that the other companies will follow suit, probably tomorrow. Murray said the amount of oil released would depend on the condition of the market.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Whitaker, of Laredo, visited friends here Saturday. Rev. Whitaker formerly was pastor of the Methodist church at Paint Rock and is well known in Ballinger.

We give 48-hour service on Rubber Stamps and the prices are right. Ballinger Printing Co.

Lindberghs Receive Japanese Ovation

TOKYO, Aug. 24.—The Rengo News Agency today reported that certain Japanese authorities considered the circumstances of the Lindbergh flight suspicious, particularly the landing in the prohibited water adjacent to the Kurile Islands. High government officials apparently failed to take the report seriously, however.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh reached Nemuro today after five days in which four forced landings were made, from Petropavlovsk, Siberia. A great crowd gave the Americans an ovation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin and son, Ralph James, came in Saturday afternoon from Denver, Colo., where they had been for the past two weeks on vacation.

Mrs. Frank Whittlesey and children, of Muskogee, Okla., are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McMillan.

Ex-Open Range Cowpunchers To Hold Annual Camp Meet

Old settlers and members of the Ex-Open Range Cowpunchers Association will begin gathering here Tuesday for their regular annual meeting in this county. The first session will be held at the regular meeting place on the L. P. Wood ranch near Old Runnels Tuesday night, and the meeting will continue all day Wednesday, the barbecue dinner being served at noon Wednesday.

Indications point to a full attendance of the membership. C. A. Doose, secretary of the association, was busy Monday, making preparations for entertainment of the expected guests. Word has already been received from a large number who live out of this county who will attend the meeting.

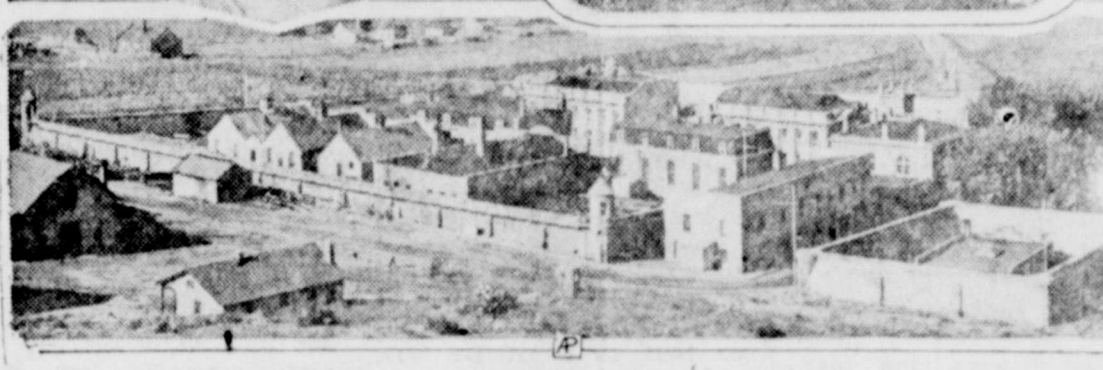
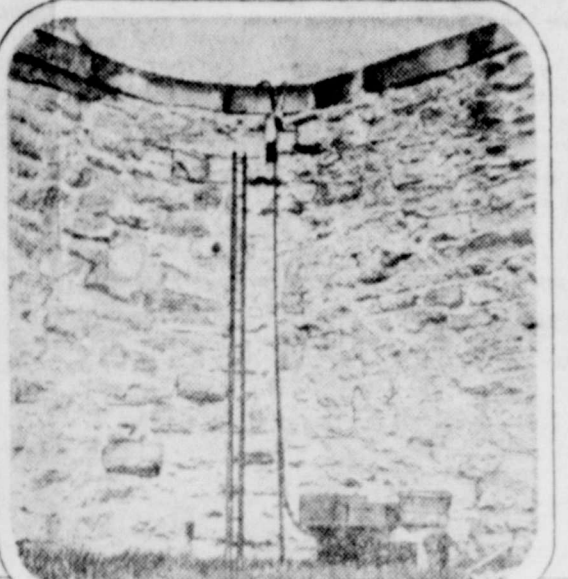
After the first session Tuesday afternoon the "old timers" will spend the night on the picnic grounds, talking over the days of

the open range when this was a frontier of the West.

Wednesday morning the regular business session will be held in which short talks will be made by several of the pioneer cowmen following the address of welcome by some local speaker. At noon the members and a few guests will be served a meal which will include meat cooked over the open grate and a huge pot of that famous western stew. At the afternoon business session officers will be elected and other items attended to.

J. M. Johnson, of Winters, president, and C. A. Doose, of this city, secretary, have served the organization in official capacity since its founding. Both men take an active interest in the work, looking after details of the meetings, programs and barbecues, and the details are always ready when meeting time rolls around.

Ex-Convict "Vamped" by Lady Bluebeard Missing with Her After She Flees Prison



Sentenced to serve from 10 years to life in the Idaho penitentiary for the murder of her husband, Mrs. Lydia Southard chose the minimum when she escaped near the end of the shorter period. She was quartered in the woman's ward—the small building in the compound in the lower right hand corner of the above picture. After sawing the bars, she used a ladder-shaped flower trellis (upper right) to climb the 16-foot wall, thence letting herself down by a rope made of her blanket and fastened by a hose to a bench. The warden suspects a former convict aided her.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 24.—A feminine Bluebeard who left headstones over several husbands in western states as she journeyed about marrying new ones is still at large.

For the last tip to police, which had Lydia Southard "spotted" in Colorado, appears to have gone the way of the rest.

Thus the wit of a woman who "had a way with men" and whose husbands had a way of dying soon after they married her has had western sleuthing outguessed for nearly five months.

Mrs. Southard has been "re-ported" in many places since that night of May 4 last when she astonished Idaho peace officers by climbing over the prison wall and escaping from the state penitentiary.

"The confidently uttered 'We expect to have her within 24 hours' that came out of Colorado" recently predicted an end to the long hunt to recapture the woman convicted of poisoning her fourth husband for his insurance.

But a raid on a house where she was supposed to have been living with a former convict accused of helping her escape dis-

closed empty premises. This victim of her latest conquest, Warden R. E. Thomas says, was David Minton, automobile mechanic and trap drummer, who was piloted nearly a month before her break.

It was he, declares the warden, who helped her obtain a length of hose and a metal flower trellis, on which she climbed to the top of the wall after sawing the cell bars with a saw Minton had provided.

Warden Thomas suspects that the fugitive and her supposed

(Continued on page 3)

Kilgore is Quiet After Two Churches Burned

Man Kills Wife and Commits Suicide

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug. 24.—W. P. Cash, 25, killed himself after fatally wounding his wife in their apartment here today. Mrs. Cash died in a hospital.

A note found in the man's pocket, dated Sunday, said he intended to kill his wife and self. The note bore the signatures of both but police scouted the suicide pact theory. The note referred to Cash's poor health.

Cash shot his wife twice, fired at his sister-in-law, Mrs. R. D. Arminter, then shot himself.

(By Associated Press) KILGORE, Tex., Aug. 24.—Martial law headquarters here was quiet today after incendiary fires yesterday destroyed the only two churches in town and attempts were made to burn other buildings.

The last attempt was at 2 a. m. today when soldiers found gasoline-soaked rags in the old Baptist church which is now used for a grocery. Special guards were posted over town.

An unidentified man drove through the military camp early this morning, firing a gun and nearly hitting Colonel Lawrence McGee. The man escaped.

Guards captured an automobile, finding inside rags apparently for use in starting fires. Six persons were held for investigation.

George McCulley, of Kingsville, came in Sunday evening for a visit here with his wife and children in the home of Mrs. McCulley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skinner. Mrs. McCulley and sons have been here for most of the summer.

AND NOW—Black Cardboard at no extra cost, 6-ply 10¢ per sheet. Ballinger Printing Co.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press) West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably showers, tonight and Tuesday. East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably showers in the northwest portion and lower Rio Grande valley.

Tuesday Morning Special
6 to 10 a. m.
25 lbs. Cane Sugar . . \$1.27
Imperial Brand
SAM BEHRINGER'S

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

Financial Crisis Causes British Labor Cabinet's Resignation

Good-Will Trippers To Paint Rock Next

Plans were completed over the week-end for the good-will trippers to visit in Paint Rock on Tuesday night. The people of that city are anxious for the Ballinger people to come there for a visit and have agreed to look after all local arrangements for lights, a meeting place and anything else that is necessary.

The local committee is working hard to line up one of the largest crowds of the year to visit in this adjoining county on Tuesday night. The road is in good shape and the distance is short enough that everyone will enjoy the ride to Paint Rock. Rains Saturday between here and there will make the roads good for Tuesday night and free from dust.

A good program is being arranged by the leaders in this work and Ballinger people are urged to be there by 8 o'clock ready to take part in the program. The band will open the program with a concert while the crowd mixes and mingles before the chairman calls them to order for the welcome address by a Paint Rock citizen.

C. of C. Directors To Meet Tuesday

C. R. Stone and J. D. Motley, president and secretary, respectively, of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, have issued a call for a meeting of the board of directors of the organization to be held in the city hall Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. They are urging all directors to be present to hear the questions of importance that must be settled at this time.

Committee reports, including the trade trip movement and the cotton elimination plan for 1932, will be heard. The no-cotton program is demanding much attention in the South at this time and the directors will be asked for an expression on the movement.

Secretary Motley said Monday that there were a number of other items of business to be presented and urged directors to be present precisely at 10 a. m. so no time would be lost.

Estranged Husband Arrested for Murder

(By Associated Press) SEMINOLE, Okla., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Alice Menick, 18, the mother of two children, was killed and Andy Shores, 28, critically shot about midnight while they sat in an automobile in front of the home of Mrs. Mary Pemberton, with whom they had been living.

The estranged husband of the woman, Claud Menick, who was arrested for the shooting, had been waiting near the Pemberton home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forman and daughter, of Coleman, spent the week-end here in the home of their son and brother, Joe Forman.

There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Patronize Your Local Printery

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

There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Patronize Your Local Printery

Your local printer supports every move that contributes to the community, both morally and financially.

PALACE
Today and Tuesday
In LOVE it's the future
In LAW it's the past
But the LAW demands "her man's" future, too! Has LOVE any rights?

CLARA BOW
"Kick In"
A Paramount Picture

Regis Toomy — Wynne Gibson and Juliette Compton
A slender wedding ring is stronger than the law's steel bracelets! See why! See a great emotional star—the NEW Clara Bow—fight for her right to love!

Talking Cartoon - Sound News

The Daily Ledger

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Telephone 27

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Rains in this county Saturday were of benefit in many places, reports showing that as much as two inches fell, enough to put out stock water and swell small streams. Most of the hard rains fell south of Ballinger where some farmers were unable to enter their fields Monday morning because water stood all day Sunday.

The old settlers of this section of the country will be here together in a two day meeting this week, spending hours recounting the days of the open range. The ranks of these "old timers" are thinning rapidly but those still surviving rejoice in the opportunity to renew associations and friendships. The attendance this year is expected to be large as in addition to the pioneer cowmen many of their children will join the reunion.

Ballinger has a traffic system that includes speed laws, slow signs and a number of stop signs at the intersection of streets where traffic is heaviest. The stop signs are placed in the center of the street where they can be seen with ease but for some reason here there is little observance by the drivers of cars and little enforcement. One lady during the past week attempted to come to a stop on Broadway where one sign is placed as the traffic enters Hutchings Avenue received a bad hit from the rear of another car not accustomed to making the stop, crashing into her from the rear. We are not saying that the signs are needed here or that traffic should be required to come to a stop where the signs are on display here we believe that the rules should be rigidly enforced or the signs removed.

ELIMINATING COTTON IN '32

Cotton farmers and other citizens of the South are extremely interested just now in the movement to prohibit planting any cotton in 1932. This plan was adopted at the cotton conference in New Orleans last Friday and Texas leaders are being urged to join the campaign from many sources. Telegrams have been received by Texas newspapers begging cooperation in the movement which it is declared will restore prosperity in three weeks and save the cotton situation in the South. The action is so drastic that many local citizens refuse to comment. Others are bitterly opposed and declare they do not consider it right to pass legislation that would prevent farmers in this section from raising the staple, which has been the leading money crop here for years.

Huey P. Long, governor and U. S. senator-elect of Louisiana, and chairman of the New Orleans conference, in a telegram received by The Ledger Monday, declares, "If the cotton states will heed the call of the New Orleans cotton conference of last Friday, we will have 29 cent cotton and prosperity in less than three weeks, but if the cotton states do not act we will have five-cent cotton and bankruptcy for every farmer and business

Cotton Style Show at A. & M. College



A few of the sports and spectator sports clothes shown in cotton at the "Vogue of Cotton" program at the Farmers' Short Course at A and M College. A popular number was the sailor blue and white striped model fourth from the left and another was the yellow and brown riding costume. This was developed in corn yellow broadcloth for the blouse with matching breeches of gaberdine. The coat was African brown whipcord.

man engaged in that industry." Gov. Long stated that the predicted crop is 15,600,000 bales with a carry-over of 9,000,000 bales. Consumption is about 11,000,000 bales a year and Long predicts worthless cotton next year and practically nothing for this year's crop unless acreage is prohibited and no cotton planted in 1932. It was further asserted that foreign production will not bother as an agreement for world reduction can be made with cotton raising nations and should this fall, increased production abroad can not be significant.

Many Rannels county farmers will attend a mass meeting in Ballinger Tuesday at which the legislative plan will be thoroughly discussed.

SUNDOWN STORIES



MID-AUGUST'S PARTY

By Mary Graham Bonner The Little Black Clock certainly had plenty of magic, for he could take John and Peggy back to a place where they had been on their last trip or adventure and it seemed as though they had not been away at all.

Now they were back in the field where the Clock's friend Mid-August was entertaining them, and the Goldfinch had been telling the children all about their family ways.

"Of course, as you have already noticed," he continued, "we are not all as fond of such bright yellow colors. The ladies in the family do not wear nearly such bright costumes.

"We gentlemen members of the family like our black and white wing decorations and trimming of black and white feathers for our tails, and little dark spots on the tops of our heads.

"But in the winter time even the gentlemen members of the family wear quieter colors. That often confuses people and they do not realize that we are the same family.

"But, if we do not stay around in the winter, we fly off in great numbers. There are always many of us around at the same time because we are so sociable, as we've told you.

"Now we're going to sing for you, for Mid-August wants to have a party."

They sang gloriously and while they did so, Mid-August walked off to another field and then came back with a tray made of birch bark upon which were glasses of foaming warm, fresh milk, and little patty cakes still warm from the oven.

"I had to wait until just now for the milk," she said, "and maybe you know why."

(Continued—Leaving the Party)

Be wise and advertise.

HOW'S your HEALTH



Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein, The New York Academy of Medicine

READY FOR SCHOOL

Take time and trouble to prepare your children for school. See that the child that goes to school for the first time and those who are to return after a summer's vacation, go equipped with good health and the full use of their senses.

The school child needs health to succeed in his work. It needs health both to learn and play. And both of these are the serious business of the child's life.

An important part in preparing the child for school is having it physically examined. This examination should not be perfunctory, nor should its purpose be merely to discover physical defects and disabilities. Rather, it should be in the nature of stock-taking.

The doctor's finding should be recorded on a card that can serve as a permanent record of his findings. All pertinent data should be written out clearly so as to be available for future reference.

It is worth much to know what the child started with in the way of physical equipment and what progress it has made during the ensuing years.

Particular attention should be paid to the child's ears and eyes, for these are the principal sense avenues through which the child learns.

Defective hearing and sight hamper the child in his acquisition of knowledge and his interpretation of experience. The child should have also a complete dental examination to include not only the teeth but also the gums and soft parts of the mouth.

It is not enough to know the condition of the child's teeth, because the shape of the jaws, the position of the teeth therein, the state of the child's gums and other soft parts of the mouth,



GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

influence the child's development, his appearance and speech. Starting to school is a great adventure in the child's life and every child should be able to start from scratch and without being handicapped.

Businesses Which Help Build City

The Texas Company wholesale oil house was one of the first of its kind established in Ballinger and has been successfully operated here since that time.

J. F. Neff, local manager, came here in 1927 to take charge of the local house and since coming to Ballinger has built up one of the best wholesale businesses enjoyed by any oil company in this territory. He employs four people at the wholesale plant here and has eleven stations in his territory leased to individuals now in operation. A delivery service is maintained to all these points daily where they are supplied with Texaco products.

Texas Company products consist of crack-proof Texaco oil, Texaco dry Ethyl, white gas known as New and Better Texaco. These products are to be found for sale at every station where the Texaco sign is displayed.

The Texas Company also has one of the largest asphalt manufacturing plants in the world and makes and sells built up roofing material, shingles and rolled roofing. Distributing points for roofing from the local house are Winters and Paint Rock and this roofing is stocked in all kinds at these places.

Mr. Neff, local manager here, is a wide-awake business man and an outstanding citizen in this town. He is active in all moves of a civic nature and serves in many important places in a way that helps to build towns.

He serves with the local chamber of commerce, is a member of the Rotary club, secretary of the Traylor for President club here and accepts and successfully operates on many committee appointments.

He is a constant booster for Texaco products and through his salesmanship has placed his company as one of the leading wholesale firms of this city.

This ad is one of a series, contributed by the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in behalf of businesses which help build Ballinger. 14-30

Tax Rate Increased -GALVESTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Galveston's city tax rate for 1931-32 has been fixed at \$2.64 on the \$100 valuation, an increase of seven cents from the previous year. The county tax rate of \$1.10 on the \$100 has remained unchanged.

MOVIES

Fiery Clara Bow Flashes in "Kick In"

If one can remember the picture "Children of Divorce," the forgotten "girl next door" of "Wings" the beautiful gangster's moll of "Ladies of the Mob" or the effective scene in the detective's office in "No Limit," the Clara Bow who makes her dramatic debut on the talking screen in "Kick In" at the Palace Theatre, will be less of a surprise, and more of a revelation.

The Clara Bow of "Kick In" is really a new Clara, a dramatic emotionally fiery star, but those who recall those brief glimpses of the real Bow talent in other dramatic moments will find it only the realization of something they knew the "It" girl possessed all along. "Kick In" is something new for Clara Bow, entirely divorced from the "flapper" dramas with which her fame is chiefly associated.

In "Kick In" Clara has both story and opportunity as the fighting, loving victim of circumstances who battles the law to keep her sweetheart, as a desperate, helpless woman striving to retain her lover's right to go straight. The story is human, vital drama of down-to-earth emotions. Filled with interesting characters, it has pathos, drama, humor and romance.

Regis Toomey, in the leading male role, will be chiefly remembered for his great performance in "Alibi." Wynne Gibson, bright new personality, seen recently in "The Gang Buster" and William Powell's "Man of the World," is excellently cast. Others in support include Juliette Compton, Leslie Fenton, Donald Crisp and Paul Hurst.

The story, of course, is that powerful drama of love versus the law which brought Willard Mack, its author, fame, when presented on the stage.



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

Mrs. H. F. Demmer and daughters, Misses Carmen and Joe Demmer came in Sunday from Denton where the girls had been attending summer school.

Will Doose reports a good rain on his farm south of Ballinger Saturday afternoon. A new lake recently built on the place was filled with water and water ran

over the spillway during the second hard shower of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Forson left Saturday evening for Clifton for a brief visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. H. Winslow of Pasquotank county, N. C., raised 299 chicks out of 300 hatched.

Don't try to guess how this story ends!

Joan ("SAM") Sherrill thought love was all to the good if you could afford it. She couldn't—but two men wanted to marry her, one rich, one poor. If you try to guess the answer, you'll probably get the surprise of your life reading



A delightful romance by Freeman Lincoln

This story puts a new twist to a familiar situation.



FREEMAN LINCOLN Author of "SAM"

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Ballinger Daily Ledger

Who is Your Banker?

Is your banker just a name, or an impersonal institution? Not if this Bank carries your account. You are encouraged to know the bank officers and rely on them as friends. They are always willing to give counsel and information. That's why so many men and women do banking here.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS INVITED

Ballinger State Bank

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

PUFFY



They learn a bit of Spanish and they take in all the sights. And Puffy says a week seems like a year of days and nights. All filled with entertainment with a nap slipped in between. So Puff and Bun vote Buenos Aires "the best town we have seen."

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

ECHOES FROM THE RALLY

Clyde Payne and L. J. Gear, of Sweetwater, were here early to take part in the Traylor rally and carry the news back to their home town.

G. H. Leath and J. M. Harris, of Snyder, were among early arrivals at the gathering. Mr. Harris said he did not know Mel Traylor personally but that he knew his record and was willing to give his energy to support such a man for the presidency.

E. L. Rasbury, of San Angelo, former Ballingerite, a personal friend of Mr. Traylor, was here to honor the candidate. Mr. Ras-

bury has been crippled for some time and is forced to perambulate by means of crutches but his deep-seated enthusiasm brought him here for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cobb, of San Angelo, were here to hear the Chicago financier endorsed for president.

Senator Walter Woodward, of Coleman, and Herbert O'Bannon, of San Angelo, were unable to be here and take their assignments on the program, but each telegraphed hearty endorsement of the Traylor movement. Both know Traylor well and are for him.

Practically every leading newspaper in Texas was represented here Friday night. Special cor-

respondents were sent by the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram and Houston Chronicle and telegraphic calls were received Friday afternoon from leading news associations of the nation asking for the full details. One telegram from the Chicago bureau of a news gathering agency asked for 300 words before and 300 after the rally. The Ballinger meeting was read about far away, stories being published Saturday morning in all parts of the United States.

Rural residents as well as townspeople were present for the rally and are ready to make the movement begun here a boom for Traylor all over the nation.

BALLINGER PEOPLE AT WINTERS REVIVAL

A good number of Ballinger people attended the cooperative revival being staged at Winters at both the Sunday morning and evening service. The morning service was held in the Methodist church and in the evening the gathering assembled at the big tent which has been erected for the use of the revival.

Sunday night all available seats were filled and many people were forced to stand on the outside of the tent where they could hear. A big orchestra with two pianos and a large chorus of singers brought a great musical program prior to the sermon and Rev. P. H. Burton, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered a powerful sermon that resulted in one conversion.

Services will continue all this week at the tent and every one has an urgent invitation to attend and worship in these services. The Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches of Winters are cooperating in the services. Local preachers are bringing the sermons and laymen are looking after all other matters of the meeting.

BRIGHT PAJAMAS TAKE COAST



DEL MONTE, Calif., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Brilliantly hued pajamas, essentially Oriental in design, have replaced cowboy's chaps and riding habits as the popular dress in this fashionable summer colony.

Last year glider flying was the popular pastime, and coast social leaders wore habiliments permitting ease of movement in getting in and out of the motorless craft.

Loose leaf ledger sheets and bill heads carried in stock at the Ledger office.

Ex-Convict

(Continued from page 1) companion have a hideout in Colorado.

This man once lived there and has relatives near Superior, Colo. It is the warden's theory that the convict purchased an automobile shortly before the break and was waiting in it outside the walls.

He believes that Mrs. Southard's accomplice drove her directly to

FUNERAL SEQUELS TO THEIR WEDDINGS

Lydia Southard's husbands were short-lived, as indicated by the following table showing the dates of marriages and deaths:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Dates. Includes Robert C. Dooley, William G. McHaffie, Harlan C. Lewis, and Ed. F. Meyer.

a prearranged retreat, where he provided her with clothes to replace her prison garb.

Mrs. Southard was originally arrested in Honolulu, where she was residing as the wife of a petty officer on the U. S. S. Monterey.

Although tried only on the charge of poisoning her fourth husband, the prosecuting officials accused her of slaying in a similar fashion her first husband, Robert C. Dooley; his brother, Ed. C. Dooley; her second husband, William G. McHaffie; her third husband, Harlan C. Lewis; her fourth husband, Ed. F. Meyer, and charge that her infant child died under suspicious circumstances.

The first husband was the father of the child. The former and his brother carried a joint life insurance policy for \$2,000 in

her favor. As a result of her operations, the state alleged at her trial, she collected less than \$10,000 in insurance, although she probably caused the death of six persons. Sentenced to 10 years to life, Mrs. Southard had served slightly less than the minimum sentence when she made her break.

American Fliers Welcomed Home

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Russell Boardman and John Polando, who flew non-stop from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, breaking the distance record, were officially welcomed today on the arriving liner Excelsior.

The fliers jumped from the liner to the city tug Macon to greet their wives. Customs officials made them postpone their kisses until the usual formalities were met.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reese and son, Frank, went to Stephenville Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Reese. Mrs. J. A. Reese remained for a longer visit while Mr. Reese and Frank returned home late in the evening.

Want Turnip Patch TULLIA, Tex., Aug. 24.—(AP)—City officials are being urged to consider next a municipal turnip patch to help the needy during the winter. The city park, which is without grass, and the grounds surrounding the community fair buildings are offered as sites for turnip patches. Many Panhandle cities used them to an advantage last year.

Eleven Arrests Made By Officers

Ballinger officers were busy over the week-end with a number of small cases which resulted in eleven arrests. All were being investigated Monday afternoon in county and justice court, with the exception of two of the cases heard Monday morning in City court.

City court assessed a fine of \$1 and cost against two negroes for a charge of petty theft. The negroes were arrested Saturday afternoon following a complaint filed by the Higginbotham store here.

Two local women were arrested Saturday evening and charged with having beer for the purpose of selling. Five men were arrested Sunday Saturday evening and Sunday morning for investigation with local prowling and the theft of gasoline. Sheriff W. A. Holt stated Monday afternoon that two of the men were wanted in Stephenville and would be held for officers there following investigation here.

One arrest was made and charged here for a highway violation but the case was dismissed for lack of evidence. Another man was brought here from Winters late Monday afternoon and will be investigated on a liquor violation.

County Judge Paul Trimmer was presiding over county court Monday afternoon and a jury was hearing evidence in an insanity trial. County officers stated that as soon as that case was disposed of that investigation of the above cases would be started in Justice court and formal charges filed or the cases dismissed as the evidence justified.

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MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: When Juanita sees the marquisa trying to rob Kirk's home, she notices her return into her to Divitt's gambling parlors, sending no word to Kirk, their host, or to his grandmother, Nelly Belaise. But Divitt, having discovered that Juanita, whom Kirk knows as Beatriz Flores, is really Beatriz Montego, wanted for a crime, decides her to report his and the marquisa's robbery scheme to the police. Juanita obeys the duty request of Divitt's wife, Nelly, to return to her cigarette girls job in the resort. The marquisa, her late-mistress, spurned by Divitt, flees with his night's receipts, writing the police where lost from their robberies could be found. Meanwhile E. Meyer, Divitt's henchman, has been arrested trying to stage a robbery Divitt had planned.

Chapter 25 KIRK'S RETURN

KIRK had not wanted to come to-night. Nelly had pined for Divitt's and the news that the place was altered had done little to lessen her desire. She had seemed stronger of late. There was really no reason for not taking her.

Nelly had grieved keenly over Juanita's disappearance. Strange that Juanita had not sent them even a post card from the place to which she had gone. Strange that the marquisa had not written them again. But no stranger than that the marquisa should not have called Kirk the night Juanita was taken ill instead of spiriting her away like that.

Secretly, Nelly believed that the marquisa had discovered Juanita's engagement to Kirk and had taken this means of breaking it. The difficulty with this theory was that it was hard to imagine any one's talking Juanita away unless she was ill, or willing. Nelly worried considerably about it, and about Kirk. Kirk was so changed.

Indeed, there were incidents connected with Juanita's visit and departure that Kirk had not communicated to Nelly. Incidents that puzzled and troubled him. Her strange behavior in Ledbetter's presence. Her relief when Ledbetter had gone. Her goodbye that night in the hall. . . . She must have known she was going. . . . And yet—she might indeed be ill. Very ill. Alone with the marquisa. And where? . . .

Divitt's place looked pretty much the same, as far as Kirk could see. Fewer people there, and not the same crowd. But Divitt was in his place behind the wheel and yonder was the dwarf in his red clothes. Even the Moon was back, among the tables, offering cigarettes, flowers. . . .

Nelly wore her red and gold dress. No jewels. Kirk would not let her bring them home, but now that the thief was caught at the Cranshaws perhaps she could have them again. Nelly looked about her, her pulses quickening. How excited she felt back at the magic place. She must have a flower for luck.

"The veiled lady," she said. "I wish she would bring me a flower." Kirk had assisted Nelly to her chair at the roulette wheel. He turned, signaling to the Moon. After a moment the Moon came, held out her tray. Nelly's fluttering hand chose a Cape jessamine.

"Pin it on me," she said. The Moon obeyed, her fingers shaking. She wondered if Kirk saw. It was agony to be near him like this. How could he help knowing her? . . . She stayed in the far end of the room, not venturing near the roulette wheel again.

Gabreau came back to her with excited tidings. "De old lady win! De old lady brek de bank!" Juanita, glancing in that direction, saw Nelly playing intensely with flushed cheeks. Saw Kirk begging her to leave. But Nelly would not leave.

The telephone rang back in Molly's cage. Gabreau stepped in and answered it. "It for Meester Stanard," he told Juanita, and went to call him. Juanita moved away with her tray, up toward the roulette wheel. Kirk passed her, not looking at her, going toward the telephone. Juanita heard his voice. "Hello! . . . This is Stanard."

Then something happened at the roulette wheel. Nelly was sweeping in her winnings, laughing. Suddenly her face grew gray and fixed, and she dropped quietly from the high chair to the floor. "Get back! . . . Get back, everybody!" Divitt's shout.

Some one started to open a window, but Divitt stopped him. He hated things like this. They got in the papers. . . . No open windows here. "Get back!" he ordered again, gathering up the money Nelly had lost fall, begging the crowd like sheep.

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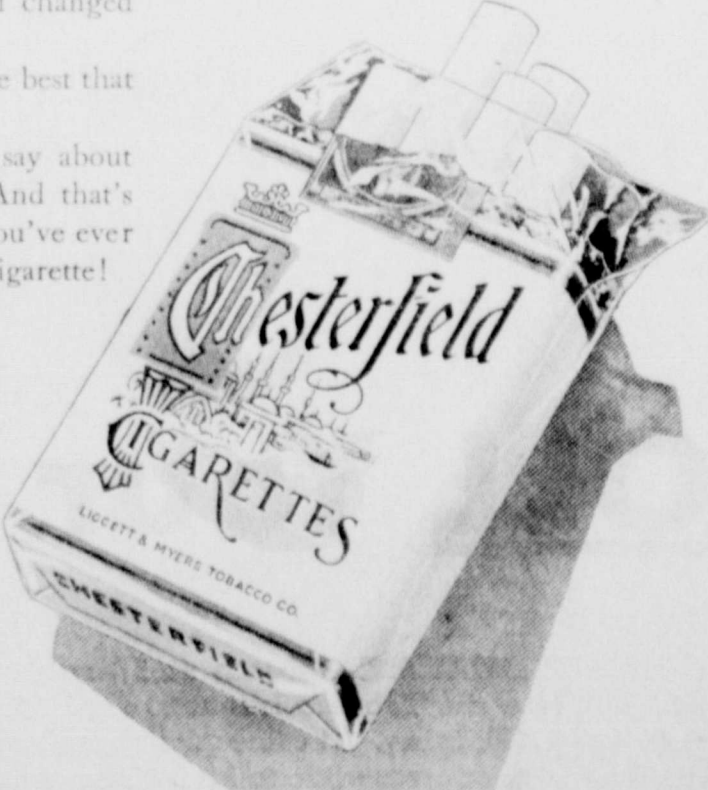
What smokers want to know about a cigarette is "How good is it?"

And when it comes to that, cigarettes are just as good and just as pure as the materials from which they're made.

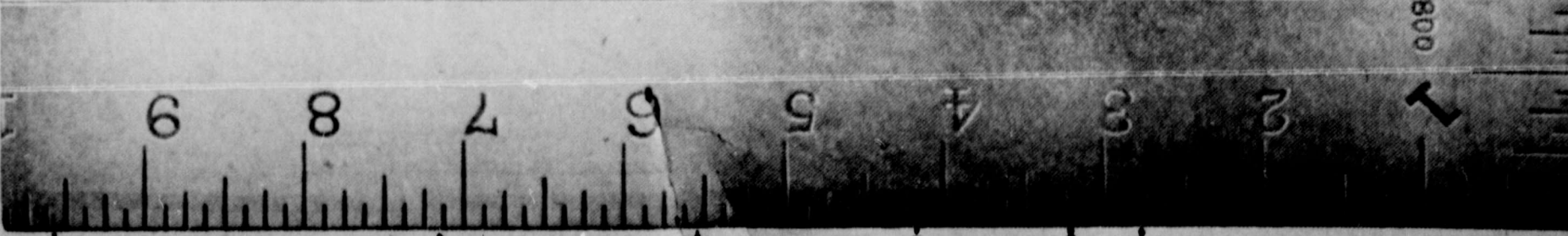
In making Chesterfield, we use only riper, milder, sweeter-tasting tobaccos—the best that money can buy—and pure cigarette paper—the purest that can be made. Our chemists rigidly test for cleanliness and purity all materials used in the manufacture of Chesterfield. In our factories even the air is washed, and changed every 4½ minutes.

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NEW HIGH SCHOOL COACH MARRIED LAST MONDAY

Sterling Prince, son of Mrs. John S. Prince of Athens, and Miss Sue Pardue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Pardue of Choudrant, La., were married Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride in Choudrant.

Mrs. Prince is a graduate of Athens high school and Canyon State Teachers' College. Mr. Prince is also a graduate of Athens high school and the University of Texas.

Following a honeymoon trip to Louisiana cities, they will spend two weeks at Texas A. & M. College, where Mr. Prince will attend a coaching school.

They will make their home in Ballinger, Texas, where Mr. Prince will coach and teach this year.—Athens News.

Mrs. C. B. Manning and children, Mozelle and C. B. Jr., are here from Iran to visit Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McMillan.

6 Games Scheduled Now for Bearcats

Six games have been scheduled definitely on the Ballinger football schedule for the coming year and officials are busy trying to arrange other games that will complete the full season. The reason of the delay this year in setting the full schedule complete is because some of the teams of the district and which the Bearcats must play in the round robin schedule have been unable to answer giving a date for the games with the Ballinger team. Some have not decided yet if they will have a team or not and all dates cannot be filled until these teams have made up their mind and been given a date on the local list of games.

The six games already scheduled will start with the opener here on September 13 with Paint Rock. This is a conference game and it is very important that the team be in condition to defeat this club as a victory for them would eliminate us from the race the rest of the year. The games already arranged are as follows:

- September 13, Paint Rock, here.
- September 26, San Angelo, there.
- October 24, Coleman, there.
- October 30, Santa Anna, here.
- November 11, Brady, here.
- November 20, Winters, here.

Coach John Sterling Prince will arrive here this week-end and will start at 3 o'clock next Monday, August 31, to put the men

under strict training. Equipment will be issued at that time to all candidates for the team and training started. He is at present at A. & M. College attending a coaching school and will come here with a list of new plays and formations that he will use to try and develop a championship team.

A number of local candidates for the team started work Monday morning getting the grounds cleaned off and in shape and also to passing and kicking the ball and taking several laps around the park to get in the best physical conditions possible for the opening of the season.

Several new players have been heard from who will report here for workout on the first day of school September 7. Among these are some fine prospects, big enough to make good men this year and to help put the Bearcats on top. Hale, a 185-pounder from Crews, will attend school here this year. He is determined to play football and is already getting himself in shape for a good year with the Bearcats. Evans, an experienced center and guard, who has played three years will be out for the first day's training and other transfers will strengthen the team considerably. It now appears that every position has from one to three good men, with the exception of quarter and no one is out for that place yet.

Miss Claudia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, has been confined to her home by illness for the past week.

Deaths

Marth McDavid

Martha M. David, 17, (colored) died at the home of her parents at 10 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of several weeks. She recently returned here from school on account of her health and became steadily worse until death relieved suffering. Martha was well known in Ballinger by white people and was esteemed for her modest characteristics and extreme politeness.

Decedent is survived by her mother, father, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held at the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church Sunday evening at 3:30 and interment made in the colored section of Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. J. A. Boone officiated.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. undertakers were in charge of funeral arrangements.

30 Missionaries In Chinese Prison

PEIPING, China, Aug. 24.—Dispatches received here today by native newspapers from Thianfu said thirty American missionaries had been imprisoned by bandits at Tamingfu, 150 miles south of Peiping.

Government troops besieging the outlaws are led by Lukwei Tang. The missionaries are members of the Nazarene, Mennonite and Baptist churches.

Palace Manager Explains Suits

The suit recently filed against the Palace Theatre of this city for illegal use of pictures was perhaps misleading to the general public in that it inferred that no tax was paid by the local company for the pictures in question.

Explaining the proposition Monday morning, W. D. Scales, local manager here, declared that many of the pictures booked by the Palace through distributors are booked for two days with the privilege of running a third day if needed. This arrangement has been in force for years by the local theatre, practically all pictures being booked on that basis as every third picture must be shown at the local theatre for three days.

When the picture is booked the distributor pays all charges including royalty for the music and sound equipment used in its production.

The suits in the two cases against the Palace are really suits instigated and filed by the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers through the distributor. The cases were detected by spotters, according to Mr. Scales, who were making a check up of pictures booked under the above named arrangements and which they had been settled with for two days but were held over here for the third showing. The pictures were also

musical productions in which copyrighted music was used and the suits are for that royalty for the extra day, according to the local management.

The management here had no intention of falling in any way to pay but having the pictures booked for a two day showing and with the privilege of an extra day and having paid film rentals under that contract believed all accounts settled on the matter.

In addition to the royalty paid for copyrighted music the local manager stated that the theatre paid an annual tax of 10 cents

for each seat to the Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and various other taxes and was not attempting to dodge a charge in any way that it felt liable for.

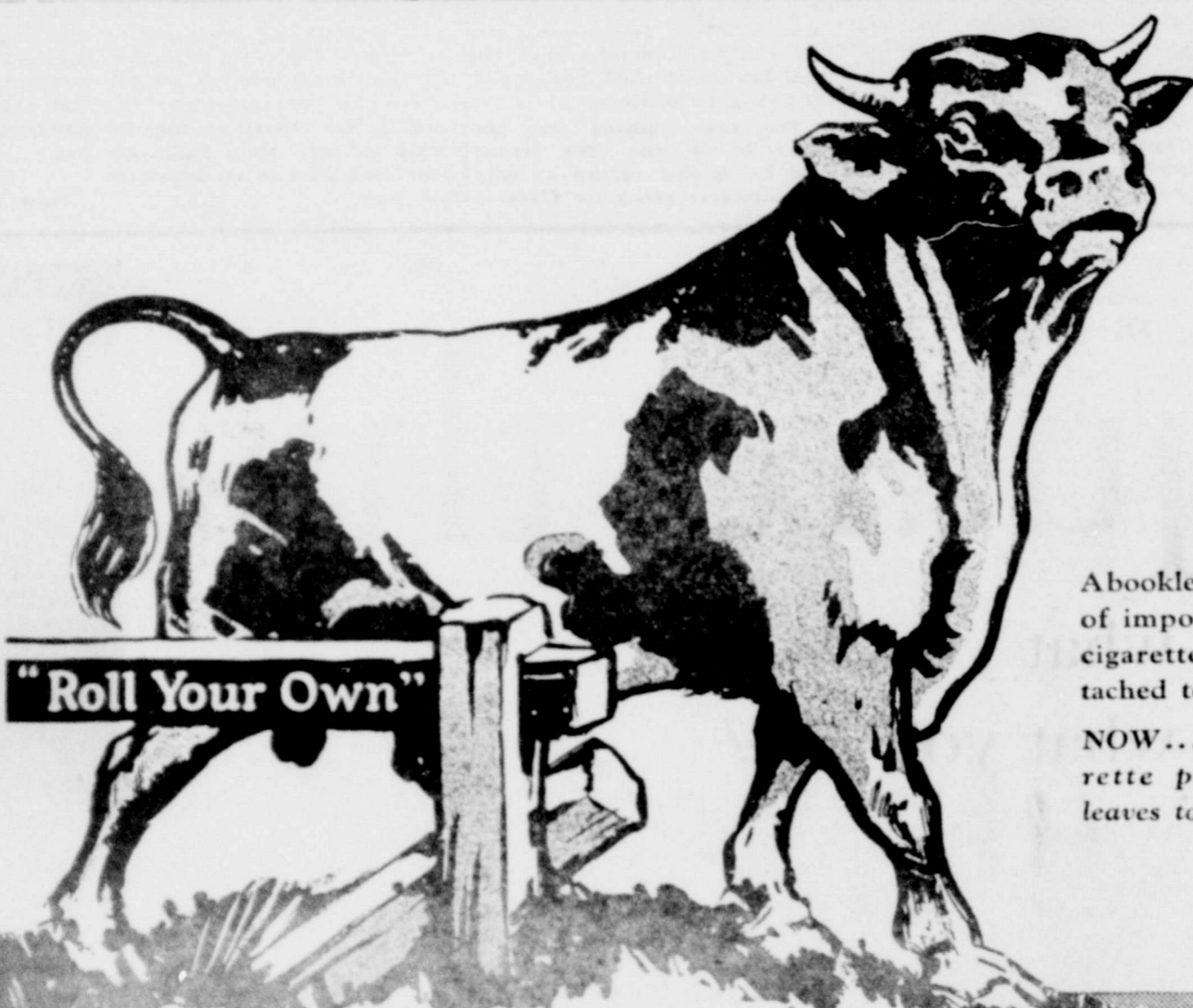
The suits will be heard in federal court at Abilene. J. C. Pigg and family, of Kansas City, are here this week visiting with W. W. Embry and family. Mr. Pigg resided here 31 years ago and is back for a visit to his former place of residence in Texas.

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