

The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger

Twice a Week

Tuesday and Friday

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1932.

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Norton Woman Wins First in Wardrobe Contest

The Runnels county wardrobe contest closed here Saturday afternoon, Miss Holland Murphy, of the North Norton Club, winning first place in the women's division and Miss Sammie Beck, of the Crews Club, the champion in the girls' division. Club members competed in two classes, that of demonstrators and cooperators, and more than 35 women and girls took part in the finals.

The closing portion of the contest was a "revue," the dresses being modeled by the women and girls who made them and the final grade was made by the judges for appearance. Both the winners will receive a free trip to the A. & M. short course this summer.

Mrs. Frank Mackey, a cooperator of the North Norton Club, received a free meal ticket at the short course for second place award in the women's division. Miss Annie Williams and Mrs. Dock Lee received honorable mention in the women's division.

Another meal ticket went to Miss Mona Avent, of the Crews Girls' Club for winning second place in that division, while Miss Harvey Pate Pape was given honorable mention.

Miss Murphy's winning dress was dyed yellow, made of meal sack material, and the complete cost was only 15 cents. Her entire wardrobe from November until July cost \$5, her report showed. Miss Beck spent \$21 for her wardrobe.

Demonstrators in the wardrobe contest had been working on their costumes for the past several months preparatory to the final contest. Six weeks ago the demonstrators spent two days here with Mrs. Dora Barnes, clothing specialist of the extension service, getting foundation patterns ready for the contest.

Both the demonstrators and co-operators have had the assistance of Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county home demonstration agent, during the past six months. As a result of the contest many club members of the county have received valuable instruction in clothes making and also have been shown that a dainty wardrobe can be made very inexpensively.

Miss Gertrude Brent, Coleman county demonstration agent judged the contest here, carefully inspecting each garment entered in the display which was supervised by Mrs. Hollingsworth.

One more important competition in the women's club work will be held in November when the final awards are made in the pantry contest. A large number of demonstrators and cooperators are preparing their pantries at this time and will complete them with the canning of late vegetables.

A number of spectators witnessed the parade of models which was held at the district court room of the court house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Spur Ranch was First Texas Experiment Station in West

AUSTIN, July 11.—The fore-runner of the state agricultural experiment stations, now an established, authoritative agency for obtaining and disseminating new and scientific methods of farming, was the Spur Ranch, located in Garza, Kent, Crosby and Dickens counties. Experimental agriculture was carried on in a scientific manner on this ranch nearly fifty years ago, according to W. C. Holden, professor of history at Texas Technological College. He has contributed an article to the current issue of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly, published by the social science department of the University of Texas, in which he traces the development of this project.

Mr. Holden said in part: "The Spur Ranch in Texas, located in Garza, Kent, Crosby and Dickens counties, was owned and operated from 1885 to 1907 by a British syndicate with a home office in London. During the time the ranch had three resident managers, S. W. Lomax, 1885 to 1889; Fred Horsburgh, 1889 to 1904; and Henry Johnston, 1904 to 1907.

Military Men Hold Key Posts in Germany

By Tom Wilhelm

BERLIN, July 11.—(AP)—The spear point in the new German regime is General Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense in the cabinet of Franz von Papen.

After 13 years of rule by men who were mostly "self made" and representative of the working class, the German governmental pendulum has swung to the other side. Von Schleicher is generally credited with having been the force behind that movement.

Today's cabinet is made up of "blue bloods" and "silk stockings," with the military clique theoretically in nominal positions but, in fact, holding key offices.

Political opponents have dubbed it "the monocle cabinet" because of the preponderance on it of junkers who, in imperial days, were typified by stiffly uniformed army officers with their right optics gleaming through single barreled eye glasses.

It is, too, predominantly a "von" cabinet for only three of the 10 chief ministers lack the noble rank which this handle to a name signifies. Besides von Papen and von Schleicher, there are Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, minister of the interior; Konstantin von Neurath, foreign affairs; Count Lutz Schwering von Krosigh, finance; Baron Freiderich Elder von Braun, agriculture, and Baron Eltz von Reubench, transportation.

Less ornate cognomens identify Hugo Schaeffer, labor; Franz Guertner, justice, and Hermann Warmbold, economics.



Here are two key men of the new rightist regime in Germany. General Kurt von Schleicher (left), known as "the laughing sphinx," is minister of defense and heads the army. Baron Wilhelm von Gayl is his team mate, controlling the state police by virtue of his post as minister of the interior.

Von Schleicher was under-secretary of defense under General Wilhelm Groener, the blunt soldier who combined that portfolio with the interior department in the defunct cabinet of Heinrich Bruening. By virtue of this place, Groener expected his subordinate to pull the German army out of politics, but recent events set a lot of people wondering about that.

Paragraph 36 of army regulations provides that "soldiers dare not mix in things political." Yet

forces of the infant republic.

He hurried entire grades in his pre-war army progress and now, just turned 50, is one of Germany's youngest active generals. But he will go on the retired list if the von Papen cabinet fails to survive the July 31 elections.

He laughs often but his sense of humor is as biting as it is keen. Some call him a "laughing sphinx" because the reason for his mirth is not always comprehended by his auditors.

Shoulder to shoulder with this figure, is that of Baron Wilhelm von Gayl, a 53-year-old East Prussian junker who, like most of his class, believes that to the landed gentry belongs a God-given right to rule.

As minister of the interior von Gayl is a sort of national chief of police. The post gives him authority to continue or withhold the subsidy granted by the federal government to state police forces, and without that support, some of the state departments would cease to exist.

Von Gayl is a "rightist of the right" and is said to be imbued with a feeling, acquired when he was fighting the bolsheviks who threatened to overrun East Prussia a decade ago, that it is a mistake to put political power in the hands of the workers.

Business with other nations is in the experienced hands of Konstantin von Neurath, a career diplomat who has served in most of the capitals of Europe. He was called home from London where he had been ambassador nearly two years.

Blanton to Speak Here Tuesday Eve

Congressman Thos. L. Blanton, of the 17th district, will speak in Ballinger Tuesday night at 8:30. No definite arrangements have been made but friends here expect the talk will be delivered from the bandstand on the court house lawn.

Mr. Blanton has announced as his subject for the Ballinger address "Padded Fees Against Tax Payers, and Joe Jones, the Most Expensive District Attorney in Texas."

Mr. Blanton is anxious to greet as many voters of this county as possible on this visit here. He is making a whirlwind campaign over the district, delivering from two to five speeches daily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Keaton, of Abilene, spent Sunday in Ballinger with relatives and friends.

Thirty-Eight Seek Place in Congress

Some voters are said to be considerably confused about the thirty-eight candidates for congressmen-at-large which will be on the primary ticket on July 23. There are three to be elected and places have been designated Nos. 1, 2 and 3. There are 13 seeking election in place No. 1, 11 for place No. 2, and 14 for place No. 3, with one to be elected for each.

Election of three congressmen-at-large this year was caused by the increase in the population of Texas as shown by the 1930 census. The state Democratic executive committee ruled that candidates must file for designated places and this has caused confusion on the part of many voters.

Below is a list of the candidates as they will appear on the ticket:

- Place No. 1—
Ida M. Darden, Ft. Worth
W. Erskine Williams, Ft. Worth
George B. Terrell, Alto
R. B. Hood, Weatherford
E. G. Senter, Arlington
Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio
Chesley Jurney, Waco
Ernest C. Ozro Cox, Austin
George J. Schleicher, Cuero
Lawrence Westbrook, Waco
Pink Parrish, Lubbock
Sherman Nelson, Conroe
W. Seiden Reed, Austin
Place No. 2—
L. J. Sulak, LaGrange
Oscar F. Holcombe, Houston
J. H. Cyclone Davis, Sulphur Springs
W. H. Hawkins, Stephenville
Lamar Gill, Raymondville
Joseph W. Bailey, Dallas
W. E. Myers, Ft. Worth
Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, Claude
P. L. Downs, Temple
B. D. Sartin, Wichita Falls
C. B. Fisher, Bland Lake
Place No. 3—
W. E. Lea, Orange
Douglas McGregor, Houston
Sterling P. Strong, Dallas
Mrs. Fred Real, Kerrville
V. I. Cargile, Houston
C. A. Mitchner, Sherwood
Alfred William Sasse, Victoria
J. E. Boog-Scott, Coleman
Julian C. Hyer, Ft. Worth
A. H. King, Throckmorton
Joe Burkett, San Antonio
Ben F. Harigel, LaGrange
Monte Warner, San Angelo
John Meany, Houston

County Tax Board To Meet July 26-27

The commissioners' court of Runnels county completed the detail of looking over the tax rolls of Runnels county last Thursday and set July 26 and 27 as the dates for those who have been notified that their valuations have been raised to appear before the court and present claims to the contrary.

Approximately 125 notices were mailed to property owners in the county following the three days' meeting of the court here last week. These notices stated what values should be changed in the opinion of the equalization board and invited property owners to appear before the court on the above dates.

The court was in session Monday to transact regular business. Only routine matters were scheduled to be brought up.

Youth Charged with Theft of Gasoline

Herman Dentler was arrested here Saturday and placed in the county jail on charges of burglary. Bond had not been set in either case Monday but an examining trial was expected to be held in justice court the first part of this week.

Charges filed against Dentler allege he entered the D. E. Moody filling station-store on the Abilene highway, taking gasoline and other products; also that he burglarized the Davis filling station of oil and gas.

Members of the sheriff's staff searched the Dentler premises Saturday morning and are alleged to have found gas cans and lubricating oil which suited the description of that missed from the two places named above.

A transient was arrested here Saturday afternoon on a "vag" charge and lodged in jail. The youth is said to have been very despondent when arrested but became more cheerful Monday morning when a job was found for him and investigation of his case quashed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gregory, of Stamford, came in Sunday to spend a few days with relatives.

Booster Trips will Advertise Fair

Ballingerites are invited to join the booster trips advertising the Runnels County Fair, which will start the last week in July and continue for six weeks. Two communities in the county will be visited each week.

The program committee of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce will meet the late part of this week to prepare programs for these trips and also to arrange an itinerary. E. E. King, chairman of the committee, hopes to have good programs made up in advance of each trip that will be entertaining to local citizens as well as to those to be visited.

Twelve leading communities of the county will be selected for visits and the trips arranged so that practically all the inhabitants of the county will be contacted.

Only one visit will be made at a time and all will be made in the evening. Meetings will be well advertised and it is the hope of local fair workers that large delegations will join the entertainers and band on the jaunts.

Speakers will outline the proposed program for the fair and extend invitations to producers of agricultural products, livestock and poultry raisers and club members to enter their produce in the exposition this fall which will be operated on the profit-sharing basis as was the case last year.

Fair association officials are enthusiastic over the outlook for the showing next October and declare that in all communities visited large numbers are making plans to take part this year.

PIERSON IS VISITOR HERE

Judge William Pierson, associate justice of the supreme court of Texas, was in Ballinger Friday, meeting old friends and acquaintances and making new ones. Judge Pierson is widely known to the citizenship of Texas. He is a native of Texas, having been born at Gilmer, Upshur county, and lived for a number of years at Emory, Rains county, in East Texas, and in Haskell, in West Texas. He worked his way up from the rank and file of the country lad to the position he now occupies.

Miles Auction and Rally Next Friday

The Ballinger Lions Club will sponsor a program to be presented at Miles Friday evening, July 15. The local service club is assisting the Miles 4-H club in staging one of the biggest rallies to be held in the county to raise money to send representatives to the A. & M. College short course.

The Ballinger group will leave here at 6:45 Friday evening accompanied by the Ballinger Band, which will assist in supplying the entertainment for the evening. Miles club members will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Every citizen of the county is invited to attend this rally and take part in the fun.

One of the unique features of the evening will be an auction sale. A platform will be erected in front of the Guaranty Bank building by W. R. Hunton, club sponsor, and from this stand many articles will be offered to highest bidders. Canned goods, fruits, jelly, fat hens, fryers, fresh vegetables, melons, and other items will be handed the auctioneer to be sold at the highest offers received.

Community rallies will be held from now until time for the Runnels delegation to leave for the short course. The following schedule of dates was announced Monday by C. W. Lehmburg, county agent:

- Wednesday, July 13—Olifen
- Friday, July 15—Miles
- Monday, July 18—Bethel
- Tuesday, July 19—Runnels
- Wednesday, July 20—Victory
- Thursday, July 21—Blanton
- Friday, July 22, a big rally and auction sale is being planned at Ballinger. Full particulars of the final rally are to be announced later.

Mr. Lehmburg expects 50 and perhaps more to enroll on Sunday, July 24, for College Station. The round trip fare this year is \$6.80, meals while at the college \$4, and room and bed \$1.25, a total of \$12.05 for the entire week.

DEMOCRAT TO BE ELECTED IN NOVEMBER ELECTION

"I'll bet you 15 cents against a cocacola that a Democrat will be elected to succeed President Hoover regardless of who the Democrats nominate," said J. F. Gordon, in Coleman last Friday from his Jim Ned plantation.

Mr. Gordon believes the people have had enough Hoover prosperity and are willing to make a change. "I would not be surprised to see Mrs. Ferguson elected governor instead of Sterling, though I am not for the lady," he said, "and there are going to be some startling changes locally."—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

Good Crowd at Hatchel Meeting

Attendance at the community meeting at Hatchel Friday evening was about the best for any similar gathering held in the county this year. The club women, boys and girls sponsoring the meeting were ready to serve all present with refreshments.

The Ballinger Band accompanied by a large delegation left here late in the afternoon for Hatchel, furnishing a part of the entertainment.

County Agent C. W. Lehmburg spoke on the advantages of attending the short course, stressing the program for this year. T. M. Ferguson, of Hatchel, presided over the meeting, introducing speakers as well as making necessary announcements. W. C. McCarter was delegated to present the candidates.

A feature on the program were the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mord Tucker, who were presented in talking, singing and dancing specialties.

The crowd lingered long after refreshments were served to pass the time in neighborly conversation.

Will Not Take Vote On Wet-Dry Issue

Runnels county will not vote on the prohibition resubmission issue in the primary election to be held on July 23. Practically all precinct chairmen have been heard from and oppose the issue being included in the primary believing that it is not the place for it. E. Shepperd, county chairman, has instructed the state Democratic executive committee that the ballots will not be used in this county in the primary election.

Mr. Shepperd said candidates felt that it was unjust as all the clerical work of taking the vote would be paid by them. Tickets are furnished by the state on the question but other expenses must be taken care of in the county which candidates are assessed. Others felt that it was a false issue and should not be injected into the political life at this time. If it was made a part of the Democratic primary, it was felt that those desiring to cast a ballot for or against should be required to take the pledge and this would prohibit members of other parties from voting on the issue. With all these objections the county board decided against submitting the issue in Runnels county and the resubmission ballots will not be sent out in the election supplies.

Mr. Shepperd has all voting boxes and election supplies ready to be sent out next week. These will be sent to each precinct chairman in the county who will be responsible for the proper holding of the election.

The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger will again serve as the representative of the Texas Election Bureau in gathering the returns in this county and in supplying a wire bulletin service to those interested on election night. Mr. Shepperd is joining with The Ledger in urging that all precinct chairmen phone in their returns as soon as they are complete.

Huge Mohair Sale Lends Optimism

The sale of 15,000,000 pounds of grown mohair, announced Monday by the National Wool Marketing Corporation, gave encouragement to goat raisers of this region. Prices were not made public, either by the mills or by Sol Mayer, of San Angelo, president of the marketing concern.

It was announced, however, that mohair which came into the hands of the cooperative this spring would be held at prices not less than 15 cents per pound delivered in Boston. Advances on the 1930 and 1931 clips included in the sale had a range of from 15 to 35 cents per pound.

None of the cooperative's kid hair was included in the sale of the 15,000,000 pounds. A short time ago the sale of 5,000,000 pounds of mohair was announced, the shipment going to carpet mills in the East.

Options were given on a large portion of the mohair in the Southwest this spring but they were not used. About 2,500,000 pounds of mohair were shipped out on consignment earlier in the year, however.

FRYERS

Dressed

This evening and tomorrow

29c

each

—AT—

Sam Behringer's

Higginbotham Funeral Home

Broadway and Park Avenue
Distinctive Service
Exclusive Ambulance
C. G. JENNINGS, Director

Day Phones 1248 and 96 Night Phone 1948

BALLINGER Semi-Weekly Ledger

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are also reserved.

This is the first time in many
years when the first of July
found this county with plenty of
moisture and no crops suffering.
Harvesting and threshing have
been retarded on account of rain
but farmers are getting busy
again. Cotton is growing fast but
much plowing is needed within
the next week.

Candidates are putting forth
every effort in the last minute
of the campaign to decide voters
in their favor. District and state
office seekers are swinging over
the territory in speaking cam-
paigns, talking on the vital points
of their platforms. Voters will go
to the polls July 23 and determine
their fate and many expectant
officers will be looking for other
jobs after that date.

It is planned this year to have
Runnels county represented in the
agricultural exhibits at the State
Fair. There could be no finer op-
portunity than this year as all
field crops are as good as ever
raised in this region. The prop-
osal is not assured yet but it
would be good advertising for this
city to send the two county agents
there to arrange an exhibit and
remain with it a part of the time.

Only a few more days remain
for citizens to assist club boys,
girls and women to make enough
money to send representatives to
the short course this year. Club
work in this county has proven
its worth and a trip to the short
course is a fine tonic for mem-
bers who are already working
hard on their projects. In helping
to send them the person contrib-
uting a little is doing a good
piece of work.

According to the record 1,043,418
people in Texas paid poll taxes
for 1932 and have the right to
vote in all elections. This number
will be swelled by a large number
of "overs" and "unders," making
the total possible vote this year
run well past the one million
mark. Heretofore from 600,000 to
800,000 votes has been considered
high in the primaries, but this
year the number may far exceed
that due to interest in precinct,
county, state and national candi-
dates and issues.

CROPS BEST EVER

And still it rains. Not a mo-
ment has crops suffered in grand
old Coke county this year for
rain. Farmers tell us they are
making better corn this year than
ever before in Coke county.
Gardens—Lord goodness man, you
never seen the like in Coke county
before. Cans—say boy everybody
has a good garden and everybody
is busy canning up that garden
stuff. Last year more than
doubled the previous year in cans
put up in Coke county and this
year will triple last year. So
that the prosperity that's been
around the corner all these weary
months. You simply can't legis-
late prosperity back, its got to
come from the grass roots. If you
could, Hoover would veto the bill.
Legislation can help bring about
some conditions that will lead to
prosperity, but not while uncle
Hoover is on the throne. Whatch
him veto the relief measure now
about to be passed and may be
passed by the time you read this.
But we are peeping round that
prosperity corner now—we'll all
be setting up, eatin' green snap-
eyed peas, "roastnears" cucumbers

THE DOLLARS YOU SPEND IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS ARE SENTENCED FOR LIFE AGAINST THE SUPPORT OF YOUR COMMUNITY

and squash, canned beef and
ham gravy the 4th of March list-
ening in on the inauguration of
Roosevelt and Garner.—Robert
Lee Observer.

HOW'S your HEALTH



DISEASES OF CIVILIZATION
There are many diseases which
can with justice be charged to
civilization.

All the illness that is engen-
dered by over crowding, by living
in dark and insanitary tenements
and all the industrial diseases are
indeed due to the manner of
living which, without conscious
humor, we call civilized.

There is, however, another
group of diseases which are due
to a more fundamental aspect of
civilization.

These diseases, as Crile says, are
produced by the characteristically
human organ, the brain, for, "It
is characteristic of civilized man
that his life is projected on rati-
onal lines, that it is full of work
and worry as compared with that
of the lower races of men and the
lower animals."

Civilized man has many diseases
in common with primitive man
and lower animals.

On the other hand, there are
certain diseases which are almost
entirely confined to civilized man.
Among these are hyperthyroid-
ism, disturbances of the circula-
tory system, peptic ulcer and dia-
betes.

These diseases, as has been ob-
served by many physicians over
many years, are found most com-
monly among the most active,
most striving, most worrying men
and women.

It appears that the brain and
central nervous system, together
with the sympathetic nervous sys-
tem and certain of the glands of
internal secretion, notably the
suprarenals and the thyroid, im-
pose a driving burden upon the
body greater than it can sustain.

The result is that in time the
body breaks down, and this form
of break-down is seen in hyper-
thyroidism, disturbances in circula-
tion, diabetes, peptic ulcer, and
a host of other conditions.

SLEEPER ON HIGHWAY THOUGHT TO BE DEAD

A 20-year-old youth asleep by
the roadside 20 miles east of So-
nora on the Junction road Satur-
day night was thought to be dead
by passing truck drivers, and
Stanley Patton, Sutton county
deputy sheriff was notified.

On investigation the man proved
to be in a stupor following the
drinking of liquor, which he said
was given him by a motorist with
whom he had been riding. He was
brought to Sonora and spent the
night in the county jail. He was
released Sunday after officers
were satisfied that he was not a
criminal.—Devil's River (Sonora)
News.

Mrs. G. B. McEachern and
daughter, of San Antonio, are
visiting Mrs. Kate Phillips and
other relatives here.

Friends Will Honor Centenarian July 12

Friends of Col. T. A. Burns, of
Burkett, have been invited to en-
joy a basket picnic in Canon
Park in that little city Tuesday,
July 12, when the venerable citi-
zen celebrates the 100th anniver-
sary of his birth.

Col. Burns was born in Dungan-
van, Ireland, July 12, 1932. He
came from Ireland to Bexar
county, Texas, in October 1856,
and to Coleman county first in
1879 and later in 1883. He is a
member of the Texas Pioneers As-
sociation with headquarters in
San Antonio and in 1924 was
elected the first president of the
Coleman County Pioneers' Asso-
ciation. He is the dean of Coleman
county pioneers and has been a
familiar figure in the Burkett
community for many years, and
at the present time he is hale and
hearty, has perfect eye sight and
his mind is as alert as it was
when he decided to forsake his
native land and come to an un-
developed country full of oppor-
tunities.

Mr. Burns is known throughout
this section of Texas and many
friends will gather at Burkett
Tuesday to honor his name and
contribute to an eventful occasion
few people ever enjoy.—Coleman
Democrat-Voice.

BROTHER OF MRS. CORBETT DIES AT IOWA PARK TUESDAY

Mrs. Maggie Corbett received a
message Tuesday morning an-
nouncing the death of her
brother, E. R. Williams, at his
home in Iowa Park, Texas. Mrs.
Corbett, Miss Bess Corbett, Mrs.
Lynnie Harris and Mr. and Mrs.
J. L. Davis left at once for Iowa
Park to attend the funeral.

Mr. Williams resided in Ballin-
ger at one time and is known by
a number of local citizens.

George Hill, of Winters, transacted business in Ballinger Monday.

There That's Better!

When you put on a well
cleaned, carefully pressed
suit in the morning you've
started the day right. It's
poor economy to wear a
baggy shiny suit when we
will clean and press it to
look as good as new.

Men's Suits

Cleaned and Pressed
75c

BIGBY'S DRY CLEANERS
Phone 63

Boll Weevils Threaten Dixie Cotton Yields

(By Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—Boll
weevils and the weather may do
what legislatures were unable to
accomplish last spring—control
cotton production in the South.

From practically every section
east of the Mississippi River where
cotton is grown have come re-
ports of heavy weevil infestation.
Heavy rains have caused grass to
grow rapidly and aided the spread
of weevils.

County farm agents in south
Alabama report boll weevils very
active and "ready to attack
squares as soon as they are large
enough." In Dallas county, which
led the state in cotton production
prior to weevil infestation, the
pests are 50 per cent more active
than a year ago.

Spartanburg county, South
Carolina, reported a 300 per cent
increase in weevil infestation in a
period of 10 days.

Union county, South Carolina,
sent reports of as high as 500
weevils per acre, which is an ex-
traordinarily heavy infestation.

J. C. Holton, commissioner of
agriculture in Mississippi, said
weevil infestation in that state is
very heavy and will greatly de-
crease production.

"If the heavy weevil infestation
continues," Holton added, "farm-
ers must soon decide whether to
sacrifice feed crops and fight the
weevils, or to cultivate the feed
crops and intensify cotton effort
to smaller and favored areas."

The pink boll worm has made
its appearance in Florida, and
fear that it may spread its activi-
ties into south Georgia cotton
fields has put Georgia agricultural
authorities on the alert against
the new pest.

The boll weevil is active in
Georgia, but no unusual infesta-

tions have been reported to date.
Farm experts attribute the
heavy weevil infestation this year
to the mild months of the past
winter which prevented them
from being frozen out in their
hiding places.
No estimates of the extent of
weevil damage has been made.

RECEIVES NEWS OF BROTHER'S DEATH

P. C. Straley, foreman of The
Ledger, received a message Satur-
day afternoon notifying him of
the death of his brother, John
Straley, of Kansas City. Mr.
Straley had visited here a num-
ber of times and is fairly well
known in Ballinger.

Burial was made in a Kansas
City cemetery Sunday. On ac-
count of the great distance and
lack of time the Ballinger brother
was unable to attend the funeral.

Decedent had been an employe
of the Kansas City postoffice for
many years. During the World
War he was sent by the postoffice
department to France to aid in
establishing and operating the A.
E. F. postal service. He was also
a Spanish-American War veteran.

MARKET LOCATION MOVED TO EIGHTH STREET

We have moved our meat market
from Seventh Street to Eighth
Street in the rear of the F. & M.
Bank. In this new place we feel
that it will be more convenient to
our customers and we will also
be better able to serve you in all
your meat needs. We appreciate
the patronage of our customers and
invite others to give us a trial.

WILMETH & FARRIS
8-3t

E. O. Schawe came in Thursday
for a short visit with his mother
and Ballinger friends.

George Lusk, of Coleman, was a
week-end guest of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. F. Lusk, and other
relatives.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS DONATIONS

Fire Chief M. C. Atkins Monday
reported three donations which
were recently received by the de-
partment. The first check of \$25
came from Sam Behringer and
employees of that store in appre-
ciation of services rendered when
the store was afire a month or so
ago.

A check for \$50 was received
last week from the Noyes estate
in appreciation of the fine work
done when the Reeder Dry Goods
Co. store was damaged by fire.
The building occupied by this firm
is owned by the Noyes estate.

The third check, for \$25, was
presented by Roy Reeder, manager
of the Reeder Dry Goods Com-
pany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reeves, of
Coleman, spent the week-end here
as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Karmany
are in Dublin, spending the week
with relatives.

Mrs. R. T. Williams and daugh-
ter, Eleanor, have returned from
Coolidge, where they visited rela-
tives.

J. R. Lusk, of Rotan, spent Sun-
day here with his parents and
other relatives.

OKLAHOMA CITY PLANS "NAVY" FOR FIRE SQUAD

(By Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11.—
Oklahoma City may have a
"navy" as a result of the flood
which recently claimed 10 lives.

Organization of a fire depart-
ment motorboat squadron for
emergency rescue work has been
proposed to the city manager by
Fire Chief George Goff.

If the plan is approved the
members, clad in swimming suits,
will drill weekly.

Mrs. Cora Boggess left Monday
for Houston and other points in
Southeast Texas, where she will
visit relatives and friends.

Niles Broyles, of Paint Rock,
attended to business in Ballinger
Saturday.

RUN-DOWN and WEAK

"I began tak-
ing Cardui when in
a weakened, run-down
condition," writes Mrs.
F. S. Peritt, of Wesson,
Miss. "I took one bot-
tle, and I seemed to im-
prove so much that I
sent for six bottles. Af-
ter I had taken the six
bottles, I seemed entire-
ly well.

"Before I took Car-
dium, I was nervous, rest-
less, blue and out of
heart. I felt depressed
all the time. After I
took Cardui, all this
disappeared.

"I gave my daughter
Cardui and it helped to
relieve irregular . . ."
This medicine has been used
by women for over 40
years.

Take
CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

Take Thadford's Black-Draught
for Constipation, Indigestion,
and Biliousness.

Funeral Directors

Dignified and Thoughtful
Service
Ambulance
KING-HOLT

TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE

Greenwood Service
Station

ANNOUNCEMENTS
(Subject to action of the Democratic
Primaries)

For State Representative, 82nd
District:
H. O. JONES
G. Y. LEE
A. O. STROTHER

For District Attorney:
W. A. STOMAN
ENGINEER F. (Gene) MATHIS

For County Judge:
PAUL TRIMMIER
J. N. KEY
VICTOR MILLER

For Sheriff:
W. A. HOLT
W. S. (Bill) BYARS

For County Attorney:
ROYL HILL

For Tax Collector:
W. A. FORGEY

For Tax Assessor:
MIKE C. BOYD
JESSE SMITH

For County Clerk:
MRS. LYNNIE HARRIS
S. H. DAUGHERTY
A. J. (Dick) THORP
W. W. (Bill) CHASTAIN
TOM CAULDE

For District Clerk:
GEORGIA SINGLETARY
JOHN THOMASSON

For County Treasurer:
MRS. JENNIE KIRK
MRS. W. A. FRANCIS

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct
No. 1:
CARL WILSON
B. W. PILCHER

For County Commissioner, Pre-
cinct No. 1:
CLYDE CHAPMAN
T. J. PARRISH
L. C. TOMLINSON
M. B. WARDLAW
GEORGE LITTLE

For Public Weigher, Precinct No.
1:
PAT TILLERY
T. M. MARSH
JOE M. THOMAS
J. A. ODOM

For County Commissioner, Pre-
cinct No. 3:
J. D. SMITH
H. B. POE

For County Commissioner, Pre-
cinct No. 4:
R. A. PERRY
HENRY GOETZ

DOROTHY DARNIT

DOROTHY DARNIT
By Charles McManus

PAPA! WILL YOU READ THIS FOR ME?
LET ME SEE IT
AND THE LIMITED MAIL CAME RUSHING ON WITH GREAT VELOCITY! DO YOU KNOW WHAT VELOCITY IS?
YES SIR!
WHAT IS IT?
THAT'S WHAT A PERSON LETS GO OF A BEE WITH!

THE CONOCO TRIANGLE SYMBOL OF SERVICE

THE CONOCO TRIANGLE SYMBOL OF SERVICE
EVERY CONOCO STATION IS A BRANCH OF THE CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU
... A NATION-WIDE FREE SERVICE FOR MOTOR TRAVELERS

Around the World

Ten Year Chess Match Results Only in Draw

SLAITHWAITE, England—(AP)—Commenced more than ten years ago, a game of chess between H. Kaye and John Garside of this Yorkshire village has ended in a draw.

As fellow members of a local chess club they arranged to play by correspondence when Kaye moved to Australia. The first move was made in November 1921, and the game proceeded at the rate of four moves a year, Garside, announcing the results, said: "We never lost interest, but perhaps we are not sorry it has ended."

Patagonia Loses People
BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—The southern triangle of Argentina, known as Patagonia, is losing population steadily, chiefly because of the low ebb of livestock and wool prices. Several towns have shrunk by two-fifths.

Java Would Restrict Tea
BATAVIA, Java—(AP)—The growers of Java have asked the Dutch colonial administration to place restrictions upon either the export or the picking of the leaf provided similar measures are taken in British India and Ceylon.

Rumanian Embezzler Caught in Own Trap

HOTIN, Rumania—(AP)—Cashier Jolontowsky of the city police ran away with \$2,700 of the department's funds a few years ago.

It seemed like a lot of money to him, and the girl he took along, so they went to Morocco, which sounded romantic. It was while the money lasted.

Stranded, he wrote home suggesting the authorities have him extradited. "It's terrible here," he added.

"He picked his own punishment," said city officials. "Let him serve his time."

Paris Sees New Light
Paris—(AP)—Synchronized traffic lights have been installed for the first time in Paris on the boulevards in the opera district.

More Vatican Stamps
VATICAN CITY—(AP)—Three new values have been added to the Vatican postage stamps, bringing the total to 18. The issues bear scenes of the pope's midget state.

British Navy Likes Cones
PORTSMOUTH, England—(AP)—Jack Tar is getting cheaper ice cream cones, the admiralty having cut the size a bit and reduced the price to two for a nickel.

MODERN HUNT FOR HORSE THIEF RECALLS ECHOS OF MANY YEARS AGO

Sheriffs of Winkler, Ward and Reeves counties were hastily summoned to aid the sheriff of Loving county in running down what at first was thought to be a band of horse thieves, but which later proved a mistake the past week. The incident awakened memories of the old days to many of our ranchmen when such calls were not infrequent in these parts and nearly always resulted in some exchanges in hot lead between the sheriff's posse and the outlaws. And in a good many sections if the outlaws were captured by citizens' posses an immediate necktie party was not unknown. The hasty summoning of the peace officers of the neighboring counties came about when W. W. Brookfield missed some of his gentle work stock and later ran across tracks plainly indicating

Well 3,000 Feet in Depth Yields Commercial "Ice" at Temperature of 109 Below

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Writer)

NEW YORK, July 11.—A new industry—"cold mining," which produces ice from wells 3,000 feet deep—is beginning in the American Southwest.

The ice is solid carbon dioxide, 109 degrees below Zero Fahrenheit. Discovery of this gas in many places and adventures in drilling are reported in Mining & Metallurgy, the scientific journal of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers.

The strangest part of all is that there is no ice in the ground, nor is the gas itself even cold. Its temperature—"when not flowing"—is about 60 degrees Fahrenheit. But "when flowing" is an entirely different story. For then the flow is due to expansion from enormous compression deep in the ground, and this expansion produces subzero cold. One mine is named the "ice cream well" because of the creamy ice which forms from expanding gas at its mouth.

All these carbon dioxide wells are found in the "domes" or the "anticlines" of oil fields. They have been located in Carbonera Dome, western Colorado, Harley Dome near Westwater, Utah, and also in the same state in the LaChance, the Willow Springs and the Farnham structures. They are found in the Wagon Mound area in New Mexico, and in large quantities near Tampico, Mexico.

One commercial well is in operation near Price, Utah. Another is under construction in western Colorado. The Utah well yields 98 per cent pure carbon dioxide. It is purified in absorbing towers and compressed three times, finally becoming a liquid.

This liquid is sprayed through

nozzles. Part of the sprays expands into gas, thereby producing additional cold that solidifies the rest of the spray into snow. Hydraulic presses squeeze the snow into commercial size ice cakes. These are stored in an insulated pit under ground.

Diagram shows how carbon dioxide gas in porous rock under vast pressure is released from underground pressure at the mouth of the well.

that a herd of horses had been driven across his range. Without a detailed search for his missing stock he hastily notified Sheriff Hardin Ross, who in turn called in the aid of the other sheriffs. They made short work of the search, but instead of finding stolen horses came across two of Loving county's oldest and best reputed ranchers driving a herd of horses to shipping pens at Pyote. The Brookfield horses of course were not in the bunch, but later were located on the home range.

CONSTRUCTION HALTED ON PAINT ROCK CHURCH

Work on the Baptist church was delayed this week owing to the fact that the sand being used is coming from the Colorado at Ballinger and the recent high waters prevent hauling. The excavation work is finished and laying of the foundation will continue as soon as the sand can be hauled and the work is expected to progress in a fine way.—Concho (Paint Rock) Herald.

District Attorney Campaigns Here



Eugene F. Mathis

Eugene F. Mathis, district attorney, 119th judicial district, who visited Ballinger this week in the interest of his candidacy, has served one term by appointment. Mr. Mathis has made a splendid record as district attorney of this district and is seeking the office again, strictly on his merits. He is pleasant and courteous, yet a vigorous prosecutor and has been successful in handling the affairs of this office. His name appears on the Democratic primary ballot to be voted on July 23.

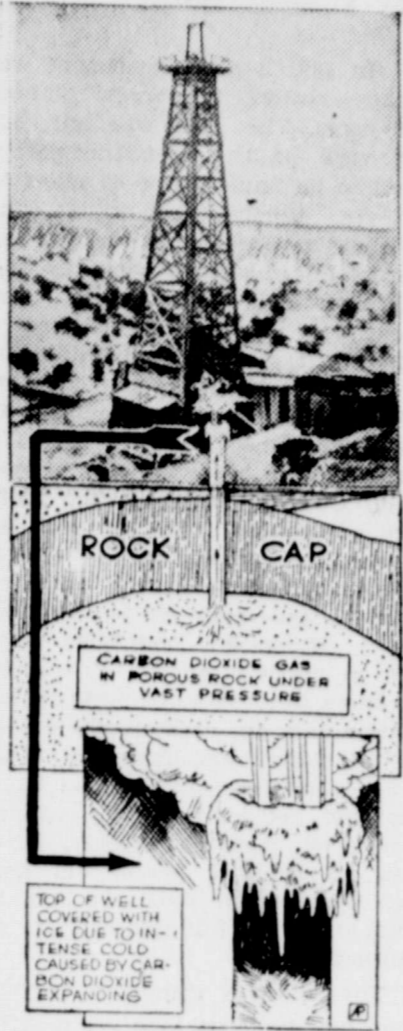


Diagram shows how carbon dioxide gas in porous rock under vast pressure is released from underground pressure at the mouth of the well.

Ridicules Family Tree Hunters

Persons who like to trace their ancestry back to William the Conqueror, or to some other famous hero of history, were ridiculed in a recent address before the Society of Genealogists, in London, by the British genealogical expert, T. R. Thomson. The majority of such claims rest, Mr. Thomson explained, upon similarity of surnames, but this is of no value at all, since the general use of surnames or "family" names dates back only a little more than 200 years.

Another difficulty is the fact established by all genealogical researchers that families and family names invariably tend to become extinct in a relatively few generations. The family blood may survive, more or less diluted by intermarriage, but this usually is extremely difficult to trace, since the necessary exact records are lacking.

Mere similarity of names means nothing, the speaker emphasized, because the same names frequently were assigned over and over again to different families merely because of accidental ownership of the same piece of land, holding of the same office or minor title or work at the same occupation.

Among persons known to have been present at the battle of Hastings in 1066 A. D., only seventeen, it was stated by another speaker at the meeting, now can be identified. Twelve of these can be connected with surviving families, but not even one of these has had an unbroken descent in the male line.

R. W. Earnshaw attended to business in connection with the West Texas Druggists' Association at Sweetwater Monday.

CLUB SOCIAL AT BENOIT WEDNESDAY EVENING

Benoit boys' and girls' 4-H clubs will hold a "social" to raise funds to send members to the A. & M. College short course the latter part of this month. An invitation has been extended all Ballinger citizens to attend this meeting and candidates have a special invitation. The Ballinger Band will furnish music for the gathering. There are only three more weeks in which these club entertainments may be held before the short course. The meetings have been well attended so far and as a result a large number of club members will be able to attend the short course this year and keep Runnels county's record high.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cockrell and daughter, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, came in Saturday to visit Mrs. C. C. Cockrell and other relatives several days. Of the six Cockrell boys who formerly resided in Ballinger four now make home at Tulsa: James, Sidney, Emmett, and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graham, of Levelland, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Stanfill, of Lubbock, are here for a visit with Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs. Kate Phillips.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

at Ballinger, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30 day of June, 1932, published in the Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, a newspaper printed and published at Ballinger, State of Texas, on the 12, day of July, 1932.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$182,394.08
Loans secured by real estate	33,985.84
Overdrafts	2,101.48
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	14,800.00
Other bonds and stocks owned	1,983.40
Banking House	25,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	6,750.00
Real estate owned, other than banking house	19,901.00
Cash in bank	12,918.11
Due from approved reserve agents	11,948.69
Other resources Interest accrued	2,117.37
Livestock	3,500.00
Interest in Bryson Estate	1,000.00
Total	\$328,399.89

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, net	1,047.11
Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	2,795.99
Individual deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	159,191.95
Time certificates of deposit	35,400.71
Cashier's checks outstanding	164.13
Bills payable	NONE
Other Liabilities, Assumed on other real estate acquired	4,800.00
Total	\$328,399.89

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF RUNNELS,

We, Mrs. J. F. Currie, as president and J. L. Chastain as cashier, of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. Mrs. J. F. Currie, President. J. L. Chastain, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of July, A. D. 1932. (SEAL) Estes M. Lynn, Notary Public, Runnels County, Texas.

CORRECT—ATTEST: Fred Klechle, H. Giesecke, J. A. Zak. Directors.

Garden Season is Lengthened by Sub-Irrigation

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., July 11.—Two months of fresh vegetables can be added to the 1932 garden season in most parts of Texas by installing sub-irrigation systems at small cost, even this late in the year, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist in the extension service at Texas A. & M. College. Summer vegetables planted in the sub-irrigation portion of the garden early in July should be bearing by September 1, and from that time on until frost an abundance of vegetables can be had, he points out. The cost of materials for either cypress lathe tilt or home-made concrete tile amounts to only about one cent per foot.

"The sweeping success of these sub-irrigation systems in Texas farm gardens is the most spectacular feature of the gardening fever that has seized the state," Rosborough continues. "Started by home demonstration agents in demonstration gardens a few years ago, last year nearly 3,000 were installed and present indications point to at least double this number for 1932. There are numerous instances where 25 of these systems have been in-

stalled this spring as a result of a single demonstration last year. "Sub-irrigation by tile is believed to be practical anywhere in Texas except in deep, sandy, moisture-retaining soils where it is not needed. In the beginning it was thought of value only where the rainfall is less than 30 inches, but now it is found that it pays to have part of the garden sub-irrigated anywhere that rainfall is scanty from June to October. It is being tried this year in the black soils of central Texas with apparent success thus far."

For those who have sub-irrigation systems or who install them at once, Mr. Rosborough suggests the following summer vegetables be planted soon for early fall use: tomatoes, egg plant, peppers, okra, butter beans and black-eyed peas. Late in August vegetables suggested for planting are: radishes, Irish potatoes, mustard, turnips, onion sets or shallots, bunch of green beans, beets, carrots, and collards.

Detailed directions on the installation and use of sub-irrigation systems may be had from county farm or home demonstration agents, or from the extension service at College Station.

Mrs. Mae Lloyd returned home Saturday night from Shreveport, La., where she had been visiting relatives.

Buy your printing at home.

Bridwell Withdraws From Harwell Motor

After 14 years with the Harwell Motor Company here, W. A. Bridwell has severed his connection with the firm and will devote a large part of his time looking after his farm and other interests. The action was taken with mutual regret by both R. L. Harwell, manager of the firm, and Mr. Bridwell, who have built good will and friendship through the 14 years of business association.

Mr. Bridwell for the present plans a much needed change from close confinement and will attend to duties on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell will leave in a few days to join in a reunion of the Rushing-Truett families to be held near Joaquin, Shelby county. Both these families are pioneers, settling in this region when Texas was a part of Mexico.

The Bridwells will go to Denton for their daughter, Miss Willwood Bridwell, who this week will complete her course in North Texas Teachers College, receiving an A. B. degree.

District Attorney Eugene Mathis was in Ballinger Saturday looking after court business.

Bill Tyler, of Miles, attended to business in Ballinger Monday.

NOW... STEP ON IT!

SINCLAIR MINSTRELS...on 35 NBC Stations every Monday evening

Be first in traffic—use "fast steppin' gas" refined especially for big cities

You can ask for "that fast-steppin' gas" at any Sinclair Service Station and they'll know what you mean. For by this time the nickname which the men at the Sinclair refineries have just given Sinclair Regular Gasoline has spread outward over the country. The refiners call it "that fast-steppin' gas" because they're refining it to a formula first developed for quick getaway and flashy pick-up in the congested traffic of great cities.

But don't limit your enjoyment of this fast, light gasoline to the cities. Take it out on the highway and step along with it to your heart's content. Notice the smooth, sweeping flow of power. Enjoy the eager surge of power when you pull out to pass the other fellow. You certainly step along with the best of them when you use this fast-stepping gasoline! Fill up today with Sinclair Regular.

NOTE: For best results, use either Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. These oils have been de-waxed, and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

SINCLAIR REGULAR

... a fast, light gasoline

Copyright 1932 by S. E. Co. (Inc.)—Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

E. P. Talbott

The following dealers will be glad to serve you:

CAMERON'S GARAGE, Ballinger
McSHAN MOTOR CO., Ballinger
E. H. CRAWFORD, Ballinger

BALLINGER AUTO CO., Ballinger
E. S. ARCHER, Ballinger
E. J. COLLINS, Ballinger

T. M. FERGUSON, Hatchel
BOY FRAZIER, Maverick

R. F. TAYLOR, Norton
J. BLACK, Marie

Charter No. 12408 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Rowena in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1932.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$188,935.94
2. United States Government securities owned	850.00
3. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	2,100.00
4. Banking house, \$5,900.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$4,500.00	10,400.00
5. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	16,539.17
6. Cash and due from banks	9,719.60
Total	\$228,544.71

LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	\$ 35,000.00
16. Surplus	35,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	1,712.90
18. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	3,752.16
19. Demand Deposits	102,463.41
20. Time deposits	34,434.39
21. Bills payable and rediscounts	16,181.85
Total	\$228,544.71

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels, ss: I, E. J. Cervenka, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. J. CERVENKA, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7 day of July, 1932. (SEAL) H. A. BIEDERMANN, Notary Public Ex'O J. P.

CORRECT—Attest: H. B. Halfmann, John Simecke, Ben Wilde. Directors

Want Ads

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

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.
No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

LOST—Suit-case, between Eden and Valley Creek, containing ladies' clothes. Finder please return to Ledger or C. H. Harville.
12-1t

FOR RENT—Apartment, Phone 216, Alice Morgan. 1t

FOR SALE—Office safe three feet square, good condition, price \$20.00. J. W. Powell. 8-5t

FOR RENT—Furnished, three rooms, with private bath. Phone 437. 8-3t

LOST—Broach containing diamond in center and surrounded by 72 pearls. Finder please return to Mrs. G. W. Dunlap. 1-3t

WANTED—To buy A-1 farm, easy terms. Address "Farmer," c/o Ledger. 17-8t

Deaths

Rose Lee James
Rose Lee James, age 7, died the home of her parents on South Broadway Wednesday evening after a heart attack. The little girl is survived by her parents and a brother.

Funeral services were held from the King-Holt Company chapel at 4 p. m. Thursday, Rev. C. H. Johnson officiating.
Burial was made in the Runnels cemetery with King-Holt undertakers in charge of arrangements.

Emma Jean Thompson
Emma Jean Thompson, age 7 months, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Saturday morning. The family reside on the Abilene highway north of the city limits, where they have made home since moving here recently from Concho.

Besides the parents, three brothers and a sister, William Jr., James Edward, Herman Jesse, and Annie Louise, survive.

Funeral services were conducted at the Concho cemetery Saturday afternoon, interment following immediately.

King-Holt Co. undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lee Richards
Mrs. Lee Richards, 52, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Forson, Tuesday morning at 3:40. Since Saturday decedent had been in a serious condition and little hope for recovery had been entertained by physicians.

Mrs. Richards came here last spring to make home with Mr. and Mrs. Forson, following the death of her husband at Stanton on December 22. For the past several years her health had been failing and she underwent two operations in hope of correcting her condition. A sudden turn for the worse Saturday caused physicians to believe death was near and relatives were summoned.

Decedent was born in 1880 in Hill county, marrying Lee Richards there in 1897. They moved to Stanton 23 years ago, making home there until the death of Mr. Richards last December.

Big Spring undertakers arrived here early Tuesday morning and took the body there for preparation for burial. The family left here Tuesday noon for the old home at Stanton. Rites will be held at the Stanton Baptist Church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Sailors, of Paint Rock, officiating. Rev. Sailors was formerly pastor at Stanton and officiated at the funeral of Mr. Richards. The same pallbearers were used Wednesday as assisted at the husband's funeral last year.

Survivors include decedent's mother, Mrs. M. L. Butler, of Aquilla; a sister, Mrs. John Jeanes, of Clifton; two brothers, J. C. Butler, of Spur, and Bill Butler, of Austin; a son, Homer Richards, of Odessa; and two daughters, Mrs. J. S. Phillips, of St. Louis, and Mrs. H. T. Forson, of Ballinger.

Buy your printing at home.

West Texas News Notes

The first dirt work was started on highway No. 4 south of Eden last week. Grubbing and clearing of the new right-of-way from Eden to the Menard county line has been under way for some time and last week teams and machinery began throwing up the grade. Bucy & Childs, the contractors, expect to make record time on this project. Detours along the old road will be used for the present.

The 1932 kid mohair clip at Sonora was sold last week, bringing 20 cents a pound. A quarter of a million pounds there was shipped, closing the wool and mohair season. Approximately 2,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair were handled by Sonora warehouses during the past season.

The American Legion celebration planned at Winters for July 4, postponed on account of rains and high water, will be held on July 21 at the place advertised. The affair will be held before the primary election so that speakers of note can be secured.

Rains and threatening floods did not keep the crowds away from Brady during the July celebration.

Closing day attendance was estimated at about 18,000. Horse races were declared by turf followers to be among the best ever seen in the state and all other attractions of the three-day celebration were up to standard. On the second day 11,000 people ate free barbecue at the noon hour.

High water on Bluff Creek last week did damage in the Winters section. Traffic was halted on highway 4 south of Winters. A. & S. tracks were washed out at one spot, tying up train service. The Winters Country Club lost about half a mile of fence, two greens from the golf course, and other damage was done the fairways. Field crops along the creeks were severely injured and water reached the windows in a number of houses along stream banks.

Abilene will be visited by two of the world's leading musical artists next winter. The Simmons University artists' course will present Serge Rachmaninoff, pianist, second only to Paderewski in renown, and Fritz Kreisler, internationally famous violinist. Rachmaninoff will appear on January 27 and Kreisler on February 9, in the Simmons auditorium.

Rev. Brown Goes To Altus, Okla.

Rev. W. Lawson Brown, for four years and eight months pastor of the Nazarene Church here, left Monday with his family for Altus, Oklahoma, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Nazarene church. The Altus church is much larger than the Ballinger church and the move brings a decided promotion to Rev. Brown. The local church will be supplied with a preacher by the district superintendent at an early date, however the minister to be sent here is not known at this time.

Rev. Brown will be missed in Ballinger. During his stay here he has made many friends in this city. He took an active part in the civic and religious life of the city, performing many duties outside of his regular church work. In addition to being a splendid preacher, he is gifted with a beautiful tenor voice and freely donated this talent here. He is always willing to help where needed and his willingness to be of service has made him many friends here who regret to see him and his family leave. Mrs. Brown is a pianist of ability and also a steadfast church worker.

Rev. Brown stated Monday that he regretted to leave Ballinger and some of the best friends he had ever made, but that he felt the call to the larger field where opportunity for a bigger service was afforded.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox, of Honea Path, South Carolina; Mrs. John Kay, of Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bigby, of Fort Worth, have returned to their homes after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bigby. Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Kay and W. A. Bigby are sisters and brother, respectively, of J. W. Bigby.

Spur Ranch—

(Continued from page 1)

land, fencing, stocking with cattle, constructing buildings, and looking for buyers. Lomax found time to have 150 acres of land put in cultivation.

"Lomax had continued breaking new land until by the spring of 1888 he had approximately 900 acres in cultivation. Some 800 acres were broadcast in sorghum. On the rest of the land the company tried out kaffir corn, milo-maize, and rice-corn. The sorghum yield was disappointing—925 tons, or a little over a ton to the acre. The sorghum was cut twice during the season. The harvesting was done by means of mowers and rakes. The experiments with the kaffir corn and milo-maize were fairly satisfactory, but the rice-corn was a failure.

"The manager experimented in gardening on a rather extensive scale in 1888. He employed a man and his wife to devote their full time to gardening, milking of twelve cows, and butter making. The man assisted with the milking, but devoted about three-fourths of his time to the garden. The garden was purely an experiment, for Lomax had little idea which vegetables would grow and which would not. There was an unusually good spot of ground for a garden at headquarters with a spring and a good well for partial irrigation. No detailed account is given as to the success of the project, but in August, Lomax proudly packed a box of specimens of field and garden products and sent it to the London office.

"With a good season in the ground in January, 1889, Lomax started farming operations for the year early. Through January, February and March the breaking plows lost no time. A new farm of slightly over 200 acres was opened on the Parrich place. In all, approximately 1,000 acres were cultivated that year. The amount of land planted in sorghum was about the same as the year before. In addition, there were 105 acres of Johnson grass, and 100 acres in milo-maize, fifteen acres in oats, and ten acres in barley. Although the kaffir corn experiment of the year before did very well, milo-maize was considered more practical; and there is no record of the ranch's ever trying kaffir corn again.

"Growing conditions were unusually good during the year. The sorghum, which the year before had grown only about three feet high, grew taller than a man's head. It was so rank that the men had a great deal of trouble cutting it. Lomax had decided to experiment with some new harvester—self-binders they were called. The machines were purchased from a firm in Dallas with the provision that they were to cut successfully and bind the feed stuff four feet high. When the sorghum grew over six feet, trouble was encountered. The self-binders had to be put aside, and the feed cut with the self-rakers used the year before. The year's crops were estimated at 1,500 tons of sorghum, 2,000 bushels of milo-maize, 400 bushels of oats, and 300 tons of baled Johnson grass—all with a total selling value of approximately \$12,000. However, very little of it was sold. A thrasher and a crusher, whose power was provided by eight horses, were purchased in December, and the grain was threshed and crushed for feeding on the ranch.

"During 1890 and the years that followed farming operations were carried out on approximately the same scale as in 1889. About 1,000 acres were planted in feed stuffs each year. Horsbrugh had small

feed fields of fifteen to twenty acres each put in at two or three of the line camps. This saved the hauling of sorghum and milo-maize from the feed farms for the horses of the line riders through the winter. In 1890, Horsbrugh had more milo-maize and less sorghum planted. He was becoming a strong advocate of milo-maize.

"In 1891 a new experiment was made—cotton. Horsbrugh planted 50 acres. The yield was fair, but in view of the fact the cotton had to be hauled over 60 miles to a gin, Horsbrugh became convinced it could not be raised profitably unless the company had its own gin. Consequently, the next year the ranch installed a gin outfit—an unheard thing for a ranch to do in the cow country. Three bales were ginned that year, and the three sold for \$76 after having been hauled to Colorado City. A complete crop failure occurred in 1893, and in 1894 five bales were ginned. It was a rather unfortunate time to purchase a gin—eight bales in three years. Horsbrugh continued trying to make a go of the cotton business until 1901. Each year the cotton and gin account showed a deficit, which was charged to the profit and loss account. The time had not yet arrived when cotton would be grown profitably. Five and six cents a pound did not pay when cotton had to be hauled from sixty to a hundred miles to a railroad.

"The company usually employed from four to thirty men per month on the farms. In 1889 the number averaged 17 a month for the whole year. The most of the farm hands received \$25 per month; a few were paid \$30 and the foreman got \$75. In the late 90's, Horsbrugh began the policy of renting out a part of the land previously worked by the company, and the number of farm hands employed correspondingly decreased.

"When about 1900 the Espoula Company began its policy of buying out settlers who had homesteaded school lands inside the Spur pastures, the ranch came into possession of a number of partially improved farms. As a rule each settler had built a small one or two-room boxed house on his place and had put from 40 to 60 acres in cultivation. The company rented the farms acquired in this

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Weddings

Valliant-Cosby
L. R. Valliant and Miss Laura Cosby were married here Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Carl Wilson. The ceremony was performed at the court house, the couple leaving at once for a ranch near Sonora which is operated by Mr. Valliant.

Miss Cosby resided here until her wedding and has many friends in this section. Mr. Valliant has been a ranchman in the Sonora-Ozona section for a number of years.

Mrs. A. Schawe has returned home after spending several months with her daughter, Miss Olga Schawe, in Chicago. Miss Schawe returned here with her mother for a short visit.

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$256,738.01
Overdrafts	91.31
Banking House	40,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
U. S. Bonds	25,000.00
RESERVE:	
U. S. Treasury Notes	\$ 50,000.00
Banker's Acceptances	17,124.91
Bonds and Warrants	34,425.00
Bills of Exchange	149.97
CASH AND EXCHANGE	192,021.24
	293,721.12
	\$630,050.44
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	66,541.28
Circulation	25,000.00
DEPOSITS	438,509.16
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