## **Absentee Voting Started Saturday**

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The first absentee votes were midnight August 23.

county has been arranged and and Ballinger 1.40 inches while, Two charges were filed against printed and is now ready for others points in this county re- Sam Jones, one in justice court voters who expect to be away ported half an inch or less. Some for assault and battery and from the county on August 27, communities received no rain at the other in county court for when the run-off primary will be all, although dark clouds Tuesday carrying a pistol. held. The Democratic executive promised moisture. There was an committee has drawn for places accompanying drop in tempera- who were charged with assault for each candidate on the ballot ture. and the ticket in this county will Rain extended well to the south were fined \$1 and costs, totalling be as follows: For Governor-

county

For Railroad Commissioner, (six- county were visited by showers. year term)-

C. V. Terrell of Wise county Court\_

J. E. Hickman of Eastland hard showers. county

For Representative, 92nd District-H. O. Jones of Runnels county G. Y. Lee of Concho county

For Railroad Commissioner, (fouryear term)-Ernest Thompson of Potter

county W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas

county For County Judge-J. N. Key Paul Trimmier For County Clerk

Mrs. Lynnie Harris W. W. Bill Chastain For Public Weigher, Precinct 1-Pat Tillery T. M. Marsh

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1-T. J. Parrish Clyde Chapman For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct 3-C. L. Harter H. B. Poe For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct 4 R. A. Perry Henry Goetz

For Constable, Precinct 4-B. F. Butcher J. R. Mackey

For Congressman-at-Large, Place Pink Parrish of Lubbock county George B. Terrell of Cherokee

county For Congressman-at-Large, Place States Telephone Company, has

J. H. Cyclone Davis of Hopkins from Winters and is located in county Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of Tenth Street.

Dallas county For Congressman-at-Large, Place COUNTRY CLUB WATER 3\_

Sterling P. Strong of Dallas Joe Burkett of Bexar county

### BALLINGER COUPLE HAVE BEEN MARRIED 43 YEARS it to be free of bacteria. The only

day, "My wife made the biggest purposes. August 8, 1889, that Mr. and Mrs. swimming and the sample was begins. Smith were married. They have sent with municipal water been residing in Ballinger for a samples to be examined by the number of years and have many state health department. friends in this section.

It at a hospital. inger's at \$1.10 bushel.

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To Prove that Non-Advertisers Will Perish

### **Showers Fall Over Eight Cases Filed** County Monday

Four or five communities re- A number of cases were heard cast here Saturday in the second ceived heavy rains Monday after- in justice and county courts primary election. Absentee voting noon but most sections of Saturday and Monday. Most of will continue from August 6 to Runnels county reported only the cases were small misdeshowers. Winters, Wingate and meanors and were disposed of The official ticket for Runnels Wilmeth received 1.50 inches each with pleas of guilty and fines. and battery, pleaded guilty, and

but no downpours were reported \$14.50 each. They were remanded in that direction. Menard re- to jail and given work on the R. S. Sterling of Harris county ported half an inch, the heaviest court house lawn. Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis in that vicinity. Paint Rock and other nearby points in Concho charged with assault and battery, is still pending.

Tourists coming through Ballin-Lee Satterwhite of Ector county ger Monday evening stated they of guilty in county court Monday encountered a number of rains on a bogus check charge and For Associate Justice of Supreme between Midland and this city. was fined \$33.20. He was re-At places driving was extremely turned to jail when the fine was William Pierson of Hunt county difficult, it was said, because of not paid.

Following is the report tabu- Doss were fined \$14.50 each in lated Tuesday morning by the justice court on charges of fightdistrict office of the Southwestern ing. Each paid his fine and was States Telephone Company at released. Ballinger

Coleman, none

Ft. Chadbourne .25

Millersview, shower

Paint Rock, shower

Rowena, hard shower

the A. H. VanPelt residence on

San Angelo, shower

Santa Anna, none

Leaday, sprinkle

Maverick, none

Concho, none

Crews, none

Eden, none

Hatchel .50

Menard .50

Norton .50

Ovalo 1.50

Miles, shower

Olfen, shower

Pony, shower

Stacy, none

Talpa, sprinkle

Wilmeth 1.50

Wingate 1.50

Winters 1.50

County Attorney Roy Hill spent two days in Winters last week Abilene, none investigating charges there. Evi-Ballinger 1.40 dence was taken in the investi-Benoit, shower gation of a disturbance. Blackwell, shower Bradshaw 1.25 Brady, none Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wylie have Bronte, sprinkle returned home from an extended Brownwood, none visit with their daughter in

> Huntington, West Virginia. Their two grandchildren returned home with them for a visit. Mrs. L. Schermerhorn left Friday for several days' visit with

friends in Belton.

In Courts Here

E. D. Wilkins and Bill Fowler,

A case against Barron Jones,

Delbert Beard entered a plea

Bill Thompson and "Blondy'

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chastain and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chastain spent Sunday in Menard, attending the Baptist encampment and visiting friends.

## **Booster Schedule** Changed Slightly

A change in the schedule of booster trips will send the Ballinger delegation to Crews on Tuesday night of this week and to Miles Thursday night. The change was made because a re-I. M. Preston, new district vival meeting will commence at manager for the Southwestern Crews Wednesday evening and would interfer with a gathering moved his family to Ballinger

OKEH FOR BATHING gram for this week. They an-A sample of water from the Ballinger Country Club lake was for the week and that a novely West Texas. The band made a where country people can bring sent to Austin for examination program of stunts and music has last week and the analysis shows been arranged for amusement.

Both programs will begin at D. R. Smith told friends Mon- it was questionable for drinking requested to join the trippers on from WRAP Et Worth featured man county farmers will be given \$56.14. mistake of her life just 43 years Members of the club had feared Band will play concerts at each ago today." It was on this date, that the lake was unsafe for place before the regular program

## MISSING DOG MAY BE

-Gilbert T. Hodges has facts and than in the comparatively good son had been taken by someone community and next week will go bankers in a request to the Rethe 17-year records of 120 cor- even in these difficult times, will in the room with the little son of visited. Mr. and Mrs. Hall while the boy ations annually increased their "Now let us look at the other was confined with scarlet fever

tendent R. E. White is spending

### Texas' New Congressmen Are Here





GEO. B. TERRELL PINK L. PARRISH ning for congressman-at-large, place





"CYCLONE" DAVIS Running for congressman-at-large, place 2.



JOE BAILEY, JR.

STERLING STRONG

Running for congressman-at-large, place 3. Complete returns from all over Texas now make certain the entrance of these men in a second primary August 27 to determine which three will represent Texas' new increase in population in Congress. Terrell is from Alto, Texas; Parrish is from Lubbock; Joe Bailey, Jr. Dallas; J. H. "Cyclone" Davis, Sulphur Springs; Strong, Dallas; and

## West Texas News Notes

are in charge of the local pro- composed of thirty-odd boys and to participate in the program. girls. The band has been organnounced Monday that Mayor W. ized several years and is rated as cross-state trip, going as far south their products, have modern these two visits. The Ballinger the model winners the medal winners.

The Paint Rock Baptist church The trips are being made to is nearing completion and the advertise and create interest in congregation will soon occupy its attend and exhibit in the 1932 ex- the congregation's part. Rev. J. W. Sailors is the pastor.

SCARLET FEVER CARRIER The Winters Lions Club is holding weekly meetings in various Tommie Hall reported Monday communities of the county. Last Miles through its president, W. R.

The Heart of Texas News, pub-

location of the camp selected is Laurin are on vacation. net assets to four times what ness. Today more than half of John Castor transacted business near Echo on Jim Ned Creek. them have lost that position of in Coleman county the past week- Arrangements are made to entertain several hundred boys. County relatives in Abilene this week.

The Coleman city commission

advertise and create interest in congregation will soon occupy its are urging that all goat raisers \$2,986 was made on these bonds. This is one of the largest fish will ever Cetaber 4 this year. The execution of the new building is shear their stock this fall. They will open October 4, this year. The plan and program are being out- being done by one member of the plan and program are being out- being done by one member of the pared to handle a full year's exported to handle tions visited, who are invited to be installed as the remainder of posted to mohair as it is sup- were \$31.00, and disbursements to shear in the fall.

The Guaranty State Bank of SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 8. profits were three times greater that the pet dog belonging to his week the Lions met in the Dale Hunton, has joined San Angelo figures to prove that it pays to year of 1915. This dramatic tes- and that he was deeply concerned to Cochran. They are being construction Finance Corporation advertise even in times of eco- timony to the value of an un- because the animal had been in served at each place by the home that a branch bank be estabbroken advertising policy should the room with a scarlet fever pa- demonstration clubs and pro- lished at San Angelo. Congress Hodges is president of the Ad- bring confidence and inspiration tient for the past two weeks. The grams presented are of interest authorized the establishing of vertising Federation of America, to executives who want tangible dog, a Boston terrier, answers to not only to the Lions but to the eleven banks in the eleven fedgelo interests are seeking the institution for this district.

## Club Encampment Set August 18-19

Tuesday and Friday

Runnels county members of home the Joe Simmons No. 1 Shultz, demonstration and girls' clubs spudded in last week, and the bit will be held here on August 18 was operating at a depth of 110 and 19. This definite announce- feet Monday noon. Everything is ment was made Saturday by Mrs. on the ground to rush drilling to Lura Hollingsworth, home demon- the depth where pay is anticistration agent for this county, pated. Women from various sections of The location is 1,320 feet from the county were here Saturday to the east line and 660 feet from make final arrangements for the the south line of section 136, G. meeting and arrange the program A. & S. Conant survey. It is about

keep plenty of ice.

Mrs. Hollingsworth said Satur-

afternoon of August 18 with a territory. and afternoon games and stunts ored position.

for the encampment but all num- and drillers expect to set 10bers on the program will be furn- inch casing to at least 1,000 feet. ished by delegates from this Showings in other wells in the county to the short course at A. Duck Creek area were encountered & M. College last month. The at from 1,390 to 1,440 feet and women and girls will bring their pay is expected in the Simmons tents and bedding and will serve No. 1 Shultz at about 1,400 feet. their meals at the tables in the When a showing is found the

## Gains \$754.44 in July In a test northeast of the Sim-

of July of \$754.44. Receipts for had fair gas showings.

were made by the local committee place in the contest staged under camp and will be assisted by a thirty days has been higher than QUARTET LANDS 45-POUND

the close of July of \$44,087.14. Of caught a 45-pound yellow catfish C. McCarver will be the speaker one of the best musical units in has provided a market square this sum \$17,142.27 was in the in the Colorado River Friday Security State Bank; \$13,389.44 in night. The four men were fishthe Farmers & Merchants State ing with a trot-line and about 11 as Galveston and as far north as facilities for displaying and offer- Bank; \$13,500 securities held by p. m. hung the big one. They mark against the water was that 8:15 and all Ballinger citizens are

> Credits were made on all sink- him in the boat. coming from a distance will be ing funds to take care of out- Saturday noon the fishermen, standing bonds. The heaviest their families, and a number of disbursement made from the friends enjoyed a fish fry on the funds was on the 1922 water- Otto Wood place. Thirty people Mohair producers near Sonora works bonds. A cash payment of were present to help eat the large

Preserving pears at Sam Behr- Friday to go through the clinic lined to the citizens of the secposted to grow one inch per \$1,085.44; sanitary receipts \$211.90, month. They also stress that for and disbursements \$168.44; street Sam Behringer's Grocery. the good of the animals it is best department receipts \$9.85, and disbursements \$815.85.

## FISHERMEN RETURN FROM

A party of Ballingerites returned Monday from the Llano River near Junction where they spent the week-end fishing. Those H. Wylie have returned from their making up the party were R. T. Fort Chadbourne ranch and will Williams, E. Shepperd, C. P. be at home here for the rewhich has completed a study of proof that a courageous program, the name of "Puck." He stayed citizens of each community eral reserve districts and San An- Jones, Sam Behringer, O. L. Par- mainder of the summer. ish and H. C. Lyon. They reported very little luck with fish but had a fine outing.

opening and buy for the local been here visiting her sister, Mrs.

## Simmons No. 1 Drilling at 110 Ft.

The annual encampment for Drilling was begun Monday on

one mile northwest of Shultz No. Approximately 50 women and 1 and Dutton No. 2 Shultz, in girls are expected to set up camp which good showings of oil were in city park on the afternoon of encountered at a depth of slightly August 18 and be there until late less than 1,800 feet. Some sixafternoon of the next day. Lights teen other wells have been drilled are being strung in the park for in this Duck Creek structure and the convenience of the campers all have made good showings of and ice water containers will be high gravity oil and would have placed in the park where the made good small wells. The oil West Texas Ice Company will in this section of Concho county tests from 40 to 42 gravity.

Drillers who will make up day day that she was receiving splen- and night tours on the well are did cooperation from local citi- Harry Cannon of Ballinger, Homer zens in making the best possible Dozier of Cross Cut, Fred Wilarrangements for the encamp- liams and Ben Johnson of Abiment and that city park offered lene. All four drillers are an ideal place for the gathering thoroughly experienced and are The program will open on the as good as have operated in this

lecture and demonstration. In Associated with Mr. Simmons the evening recreation and games in the project are W. B. Kramer will furnish the amusement. The and Charles Miller of Ballinger. next morning lectures and Logs of other wells and a comdemonstrations will again be pre- plete geologic survey of the terrisented, and during the noon hour tory show the location in a fav-

will be witnessed. The group will Those in charge of the well disband at 4 p. m. when the club expect to drill to a depth of 1,000 members will return to their to 1,100 feet before it will be necessary to set casing. Part of No special speakers will be here the pipe has been arranged for

operators intend to give the hole every opportunity to produce be-Water Department fore it is drilled deeper or anything done that might affect pro-

mons-Shultz well the Arkansas Fuel Company encountered a The city water department strong showing of gas in the same howed a cash gain for the month horizon. Other wells have also

the month according to the cash Work will be pushed as rapidly book totaled \$1,464.55. Disburse- as possible. A good rig and plenty ments were \$710.11. Improvements of tools are on hand and barring on the plant during the month acts of providence nothing should amounted to \$37.13, making the stop operations until pipe is set in

## CATFISH ON COLORADO

Otto Wood, Robert Wood, Elmer The city had cash deposits at Patton and Hardy Williams minutes before finally landing

Fine Pears for Preserving at

Miss Evelyn Shepherd came in Monday from Madison, Wisconsin, where she had been attending the OUTING ON LLANO RIVER University of Wisconsin. Miss Shepherd took a special course in English at Wisconsin.

Mrs. R. E. Bruce and little daughter went to Arlington Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. M. S. Karmany left Sun- relatives. They were accompanied day for Dallas to attend the fall by Miss Dorothy Yates, who had

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porations. Sixty of these corpor- pay.

advertising expenditures in spite side of the picture—the dark side. and may be a carrier of the lished at Brady, complains of the THREE LOCAL MINISTERS of depressions at an average of 16 Let us see what happened to the germs. This warning is given so multiplied thousands of mostered course. of the 60 concerns which enlarged

"When times were good they plunged heavily. When the going these 60 companies were small," their purse strings.

foremost business houses of Am- the 60 firms in this erratic group nearby streams. erica. They have multiplied their was an important national busi-"Last year their combined net importance. Many have perished." end.

he said. "Today every one of "But this policy didn't work. his vacation this week. Mr. Par-

other 60 companies, the ones that that anyone who has a stray dog quitoes in that city. The editor Hodges first took up the cases pursued an erratic and unchar- answering this description may urges that something be done know of the danger. "Seventeen years ago many of became difficult they tightened the office of County Superin- tion started there.

The Bronte Band has returned Agent C. V. Robinson, of Coleman net gain \$791.57. there Thursday. Arrangements from Huntsville where it won first county, will be in charge of the Water consumption for the past with Miles leaders to be there the direction of the Future number of other county agents in at any time this year and next Farmers of America. C. C. Holder this section, who will bring some month's collections are expected R. E. White and J. A. Killough is director of the band, which is ci their most promising club boys to considerably exceed that of the

charged a nominal fee.

## AWAY FROM CITY SUNDAY

Rev. J. H. McClain, Rev. C. P. about the disease carrying insects Jones and Rev. E. W. McLaurin Higginbotham store. and suggests that the breeding were all out of the city Sunday James Parrish, employee in grounds be located and eradica- and services were not held at the Methodist and First Presbyterian churches. Rev. McClain, pastor of August 11, 12, and 13, are the the Ballinger Baptist Church, is them is numbered among the Seventeen years ago every one of rish is trying his luck fishing on dates set for the Coleman county conducting a revival at Oxien 4-H Club boys encampment. The and Rev. Jones and Rev. Mc-

Miss Francis Straley is visiting

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Cities, towns, villages and neighborhoods have planned political rallies during the next three weeks and speakers will take the stump to proclaim the virtues of their candidates. There are only 18 more days until the political situation in Texas will be settled for this year. Interest centers in the governor's race between Ross Sterling and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson.

Within the next several weeks there will be public hearings on give their opinions.

The government cotton esti-With the crop estimate came a 88 point rise in cotton prices, equivalent to about \$4.40 per bale. It is speculative as to whether future estimates will be larger or dry over the cotton growing region cotton will deteriorate and if the middle southern states receive heavy rains insect pests may make the yield shorter. Runnels county has good prospects for an



RECTAL INJURIES

study has been devoted to the gastro-intestinal tract.

hard enough to injure the inner on the part of the economically burn. Washburn took the note to coverings of the digestive tract. poorer units. One should think that in chewing. such objects might be discovered the physician received an average paid.

Usually they are, but sometimes either because of dental plates which make the mouth sensitive or because of other conditions, chewing is painful and hence is done hastily and incompletely. hard objects being swallowed without notice.

The upper portion of the food tube is insensitive, and the lower two-thirds cannot be controlled at

Such seed-containing foods as the fruit berries, and vegetables such as tomato and cucumber, can be eaten with impunity. This is not the case, however, with apple cores, nor with over-ripe corn on the cob, among other things.

The fruit stones of the olive, cherry and plum are less likely to cause injury, but they may form centers of hard fecal masses.

Many foreign substances ordinarily not associated with foods may be swallowed accidentally

and cause injury. Dr. Descum McKenney, in a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, reported having removed from injured sections of the lower rectum or the anal canal such objects as pieces of apple core, fish bones, bone splinters, splinters of wood, pieces of wooden tooth picks, fish scales and many other similar

The food of children must be made as free from rough particles, bones, etc., as is possible.

Fire Chief Frank Williams of Winters, passed through Ballinger early Sunday morning en route to College Station to attend the firemen's short course. He was joined here by Chief Chester Cherry and Assistant Chief C. L. Armstrong.



## **Medical Care Statistics Studied**

for the next year. Those who are tation of "A Study of Sickness cific Coast. interested in tax matters should Cost and Private Medical Prac-Association at New Orleans.

returns tabulated to date in this tests, etc. study cover the medical expenditures of 8,677 families and 33,976 spend less in actual amounts, yet erous band of apaches, constitutes individuals. He pointed out that they also devote a greater per- the dramatic conflict of the story Hub Delleney Texaco filling stathis average of \$125 per annum centage of income to medical interwoven with a romantic love, tion at the corner of Concho represents actual expenditures at care. For families with incomes of William Bakewell enacts the ro- Street and College Avenue by left Sunday for a visit with home the present time, and does not \$2,000 or less, he said, the aver- mantic lead opposite Miss Mack. Chief of Police Carroll Land and folks at San Antonio. necessarily cover what the aver- age expenditure for all kinds of while the supporting cast in- taken to the city hall. At the age family should spend to obtain medical service is only \$63 a year. cludes such players as Jack La- city hall he made a break for his complete and adequate medical This increases with income until, Rue, Rita LaRoy, Maurice Black, rendezvous at and around the inger's at \$1.10 bushel.

above average production this the study consisted of 3.9 persons Yet this means that the loweryear and while the acreage is less and this group spent \$98.46 per income families spent 3.6 per cent than that of previous years the annum. This amount was divided of their income for medical care plant is in better condition and as follows: \$39.19 went to the while the highest income group improved seed will give a better family physician; \$15.59 to the spent only 1.8 per cent. showing dentist; \$12.71 to the druggist; that while the higher income \$4.48 to the nurse; 72 cents to group carries the higher range of chiropractors, and 51 cents to charges, the lower incomes bear der being spent for minor medical den.

In analyzing these figures, Dr. THREE TRADERS FIND Armstrong said it appeared that two and one-half times the many times the payments to is going on. other types of practitioners; while A three-way barter enabled an the druggist received nearly three insurance man, a farmer and a times the amount expended on livestock raiser to fill their needs In recent times a good deal of nursing care. He noted that fami- without exchange of cash. lies with smaller incomes spent W. G. Biggerstaff, the farmer foods and foreign substances, per cent, of their total medical Washburn \$15 which he owed when swallowed, may be the cause expenditures for drugs, while in Washburn needed the money to of injuries in the rectal and anal families with \$10,000 or more in-buy feed for his livestock. come the percentage was only 9.2 So Klutz sold Biggerstaff the At first it may seem odd that which would seem to indicate a policy and accepted an I. O. U. persons should swallow objects greater degree of self-medication which he turned over to Wash-

budgets for the county, city and Little more than one-third of of \$39 a year from all families re- cast alone on the streets of Paris. school district. Drafts of these the \$125 which the average porting the cost of medical care McLaglen escapes from prison to budgets have been carefully pre- American family of five pays in the United States and Canada, return to his daughter's side. pared and according to the new yearly for all kinds of medical an average of \$25 a year was paid Helen Mack, Fox Films' youngest Dot Farley, Lucille LaVerne and law public meetings must be held care, including drugs, the dentist, in Canada; \$38, in New England; actress and a debutante star of Paul Porcasi. in which tax payers will have the nursing, etc., goes to the doctor, and nearly \$45 on the Pacific the current season, is seen in the right to hear the proposed bud- according to Dr. Donald B. Arm- Coast. Fees paid the dentist appealing role of McLaglen's gets and make recommendations. strong, vice-president of a life amounted to an average of \$11 in daughter. Led to believe her After these budgets are finally insurance company. Dr. Armstrong Canada; 16 in the Middle At- father died a hero's death in the approved the tax rates will be set made this statement in his presen- lantic States, and \$22 on the Pa- war, her memory of him is re-

Among the group of more than the Unknown Soldier. attend these public hearings and tice" before the Section on Pre- 33,000 persons, only \$3,185 was Because of his years as a con- county jail while serving a sengood rain over the county is October, 1930, to October, 1931. administration of preventive ser- daughter in Paris. making farmers more cheerful. Dr. Armstrong explained that the ums, health examinations, Schick How he watches over her, how-

> for those families with \$10,000 per The average family included in year, the average figure is \$270 osteopaths, with a small remain- a heavier proportion of the bur-

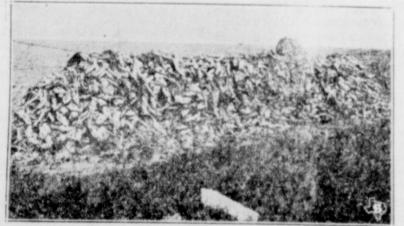
## CASH NOT NECESSARY

MARION, N. C., Aug. 8 .- Money amount paid the dentist and may be scarce here, but business

various disease conditions devel- more for drugs than those with wanted an insurance policy and oping at the lower end of the larger incomes. Illustrating this wanted to sell his corn. T. L. point, he said that families with Klutz, an agent, wished to sell a These studies reveal that certain incomes of \$2,000 or less spent 16.8 policy so he could pay G. H.

> Biggerstaff, traded it for 30 Dr. Armstrong said that while bushels of corn and marked it

### A Thousand Dead Coyotes in One Pile



They were assembled, probably, in fact undoubtedly, against their will by one Samson Christy, government trapper, who spends most of his time getting coyotes near Garden City, Texas, this so sheep and cattle of West Texas can buy life insurance at

Victor McLaglen Plays New Type in "While Paris Sleeps"

Victor McLaglen, filmdom's towering leading man and hero of countless screen battles, portrays a sympathetic role in "While Paris Sleeps," Fox action-drama of the Parisian underworld to be shown at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week. McLaglen's screen repertory in the past has covered a wide range of characters, including soldiers of both land and sea, heartbreaking lovers, and rough and ready heman roles, but in this melodrama he is said to eclipse them all in emotional appeal.

The drama begins in French Guiana, where McLaglen is serving life imprisonment for a crime committed shortly after his decoration as a war hero. Learning of his wife's death, which on the South Plains. He holds means his only daughter will be

tained by honoring the tomb of.

ventive and Industrial Medical recorded as spent during the en- vict, and the prisoner's death he tence for driving a car while tire year for preventive medical evaded only by escaping, Mc- intoxicated, created some excite-The statement is based on a service, such as smallpox vacci- Laglen is forced to keep his iden- ment at noon Monday when he study covering the period from nation, diphtheria immunization, tity a secret after he discovers his locked the front door of the

> ever, and prevents her from went for a joy ride that was of While the less well-off groups falling prey to a cunning, treach- short duration.

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### West Texas Plums



Richter, of Abernathy, Texas, is shown proving that record crops of plums can be grown three heavy clusters of Opetas. His trees bore over 100 gallons

## TRUSTY LOCKS JAIL

Clem Burleson, known locally as "Little Burly," a trusty at the county jail, commandered Sheriff

Burleson was arrested at the

county jail and the court house RECALLS "OLDEST MAN" across the vacant lot that intervenes and a lively chase ensued. The fleeing prisoner was overtaken in the street near the court body knows Zaro Agha's claim to house and returned to the city be 156 and the oldest man in the

## WAGER WILL PROVIDE FUN

season should provide amusement man, was the guest of relatives for Coleman people. Bill Sim- here Friday and Saturday. Rev. mons and E. P. Scarborough are Lynn is pastor of the Coleman the principals-Bill betting that Presbyterian Church. Ma Ferguson will carry the state in the runn-off primary and Scarborough betting on Ross Sterling. The loser is to give the winner

canvas gloves.

We understand both the partic-

H. Giesecke and Arthur Giesecke

# world, but now comes one who

After the arrest a complaint says he rocked Zaro Agha to sleep charging Burleson with driving a in the latter's babyhood. car while intoxicated was filed Timur Agha, native of a nearby against him by Constable J. E. village, says he is 165 years old Brand, of Santa Anna, who hap- and that exactly 120 years ago, pened to be in Coleman at the Zaro's family came to his village

with their 5-year-old son. Old Sheriff Mills was in Wichita Timur thus concedes 125 years to Falls on official business and his better known rival. Deputy Sheriff H. T. O'Bar was "Zaro was such a pretty baby," in Callahan county assisting Timur says, "that I used to love to officers on a case with local dandle him on my knee. He liked bloodhounds.—Coleman Demo-me a lot, too." The village in which Timur

## FOR COLEMAN SPECTATORS descendants.

The first political wager of the

a buggy ride from the court house to the Coleman Hotel and back in a wheelborrow to be furnished by Thurman Allen and AND GOES FOR RIDE which is to be well greased. The vehicle Mr. Allen proposes to furnish is a late 1931 model all metal, streamline body, painted a brilliant red, guaranteed not to backfire. R. P. Haun expects to furnish the loser with a pair of

> ipants are Sterling supporters. The event will take place at 2:30 p. m. Monday, August 29. Please be on time.-Coleman Democrat-

Preserving pears at Sam Behr-

rest-rooms which are available for them.

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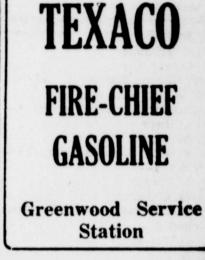
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### Heads Legion



Carl Nesbit, of Mineola, Texas, who Wednesday was elected State Commander of the American Legion at the Corpus Christi conven-

## BETHEL NEWS

Everyone enjoyed the pleasant day Sunday after two or three weeks of torrid weather.

The women's club social given joyable affair. Delicious watermen, women and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tullos and over England and Belgium. the diversions.

week with relatives at Bronte.

home Thursday after a two be used in testing cotton fibers weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. and materials made from them. W. P. Johnson, of Bronte.

daughter, Mrs. J. S. Greenhill.

entertained the young folks with search laboratories, English mills a party Saturday night.

message Thursday stating that newer English mills do not depend her sister had died and she left on climate for their location; inimmediately to attend the stead, they use a system of county have made many improve- been over the week-end.

Miss Bernadine Greenhill spent

he had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Crockett spent the week-end with relatives

Miss Earline Cox, of Ballinger,

spent last week with Miss Evelyn Tullos.

Mrs. J. D. Tullos visited relatives at New Braunfels last week.

Leon Greenhill, R. P. McElrath, John D. Fuequay and Cecil Mc-Murry, who belong to the national guard, left Friday for Palacios where they will attend camp for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodwin and two daughters, and Claude Goodwin went to East Texas Thursday to spend two weeks visiting relatives.

Barney Nunley spent Friday with R. E. McElrath. The Methodist meeting will be-

gin Friday night, August 12. The bureau of labor statistics on the public is invited to attend these

after suffering for a number of ing on this project, a decline of days with ptomaine poisoning.

from Temple, where he had been was in line with normal seasonal for the past three weeks in developments and the decrease a hospital for treatment. He and was of about the usual proport-Mrs. Erwin and son, James, left ions. As compared with the numat once for Colorado where they ber of workers on payrolls a year will spend the next three weeks ago, the number on July 15 was on vacation. Mr. Erwin is much 17.3 per cent lower; but the total improved from his stay in the for July compared more favorably hospital and expects to return with the number for the correshere the latter part of August ponding month a year ago than fully recuperated.

Sunday at Carlsbad, visiting a mills, which appears particularly relative who is receiving treat- significant in view of the fact ment at Sanatorium.

Joe Mapes, of Winters, transacted business in Ballinger Mon-

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth and son, Sam, are visiting this week ier. with relatives at Hico.

Miss Billie Crager left Sunday for San Angelo, where she will cotton oil mills, and cotton textake a course in beauty culture.

W. D. Gregory is visiting rela- listed to make a gain. tives and friends in Abilene this week, while Mrs. Gregory is visit- worker dropped about 50 cents to ing her son in Stamford.

Miss Juanita and Vivian Coats, of Colorado, are visiting their cousins, Misses Vera and Velma Temple Friday to visit relatives

## **Texan Collecting** Data on European **Cotton Textiles**

AUSTIN, August 8. - Belgium uses about 300,000 bales of cotton each year, of which about half comes from America and the other half from Egypt, India and the Congo district, according to Herbert Earl Arnold, of Greenville, Texas, who is at present in Belgium where his research work in the gathering of data on cotton in Europe has led him.

"The short fiber cotton comes from India, the long from Egypt,' Arnold's latest report on his findings said. "The government sent seed from Texas to the Congo district to start cotton growing there back in the days of 30-cent cotton. The Congo district lies north and south of the Congo River and produces about 40,000 bales of cotton each year. About 80 per cent of this cotton is consumed by Belgian mills. The pro-. duction is very low per acre. The · shipment of fertilizers to the district has been found unprofitable and the natives know very little about crop rotation. Acreage has not been increased with the falling price of cotton. The cotton by group No. 4 was a very en- is about like Texas 15-16 inch and is much cleaner. The complaint girl of Smith county, has manmelons were served to about 100 that Texas cotton has too much aged to transform an unceiled trash and dirt in it is heard all room with three windows but no

Alfred McElrath enjoyed a picnic from India, because the cotton landlord furnished glass, her mills are helped by the govern-Misses Corene Nunley and ment through research labora-Louise Johnson are spending the tories located near Manchester. Here is every known instrument, Miss Juan's Nunley returned machine or substance that can Research is being carried on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nunley and every day by many experts. They family spent Sunday with their say that the American mills will always be following them because Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Greenhill through the Shirley Institute reintend to lead the world in new Mrs. W. H. Wilde received a cotton cloths and materials. The humidifiers.

"In Belgium there are 2,500,000 Saturday night with Miss Mary spindles. About half of them are in operation now as compared 315 cleaned their rooms thor- here for the next ten days on sylvania and moved here five returned home with about two-thirds this time Friday from San Antonio, where last year. The largest mill in Ghent has 72,000 spindles and Mrs. R. L. McElrath is spending uses American cotton. The the week with her daughter at average worker there receives 90 cents a day and is glad to get it."

> Fine Pears for Preserving at Sam Behringer's Grocery.

## **Employment** in Texas Shows to

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.-If improvement may be judged in terms of declines no larger than should be normally be expected at this season of the year, employment in Texas held its own during July, according to the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. "Reports to the bureau of research and the United States volume of employment showed that as o fJuly 15 there were 46,-274 workers on the payrolls of Mrs. W. S. Wood is recuperating the 827 establishments cooperat-2.7 per cent from the number for the previous month," the bureau's R. G. Erwin returned Saturday report said. " Adrop at this time in any other case since February.

"An impressive gain was made Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Forson spent in the number of workers at saw that no marked seasonal gain is due in this industry at this time. Cotton oil mills made a sharp seasonal increase in employment. El Paso, Galveston, Houston, and Wichita Falls had more workers on payrolls on July 15 than on the same date a month earl-

> "Only three industries employed more men than on July 15 a year ago, automobile and body works, tile mills; and Galveston was the the only one of the ten cities

"Average weekly wages per \$21.12 during July, as compared with \$21.63 a month earlier."

Miss Alyne Straley went to over the week-end.

### Cigaret Started This East Texas Oil Fire



A workman started to light his cigaret just as workers were bringing in this oil well near Troup, Texas, and th efire pictured above was the result. The well is the Huffman and Davis Ann Kelly on the De La Santos Coy survey in Cherokee county. Patton oil fire fighters subdued the flames after 57 hours. The well was good for 4.000 barrels daily

ON TEXAS FARMS Editor

TYLER-Using sapling poles for ceiling, Myrtle Maynard, 4-H club glass in them, a rough floor, no family, Mr. and Mrs. Zip Avery "The mill owners here say that rugs and scanty furniture, into and little daughter, Misses Maggie if Texas continues to grow cotton a pleasant comfortable bed room Richardson, Mary and Juanis of the half and half variety, it by the expenditure of some hard Nunley, Earline Cox, T. E. and will have to compete with cotton work and \$6.10 in money. The on the Colorado River Friday from India is nearly as good and brother helped her to cut saplins evening. Swimming was one of it is cheaper. The English cotton with which they ceiled the room overhead, after which they covered the walls and ceiling with builder's paper. A clothes cabinet a dressing table, a stool, a small table and a bookcase were made from scrap lumber. The bed, writing table and two chairs were a herd of cattle being shipped refinished. Myrtle made two here for grass. braided rugs for the floor which she thoroughly scrubbed, and last

> LINDEN-Although they had ments in their bedrooms. Miss Willie L. Terrell, county home added clothes closets, 30 added furniture and 15 refinished their

WICHITA FALLS-Her one-husband. fourth acre dewberries and blackberries produced 438 gallons of home demonstration club member of Wichita county. She canned 383 gallons, gave 50 gallons away to friends, sold \$67 worth, and prepared 202 quarts of berry acid. Mrs. Burrows also reports having sold 112 gallons of strawber- she found a gold dollar, dated Be Improving ries from a one-fourth acre tract. she

PALESTINE-In spite of the low

ket for butter and skimmed milk, Mrs. Laura Delaney Shuptrine Pleasant Springs 4-H Pantry cooperator, has found a sale for drink stands, grocery stores and Park. filling stations that have a good The "johnny" is a small snake

Iraan, are spending the week with red tip. The snake is harmless. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. McMillan.

of her milk.

Walt Allen was in Ballinger early Friday morning to receive

of all she hung yellow curtains left Sunday morning for A. & M. the time-worn simile that starts which she had made out of dyed College to attend the firemen's "as busy as -" he has never had short course.

Albert Sledge, Jr., came in Mon- a paper hanger. demonstration agent, reports that day night from Dallas and will be oughly, 204 rearranged furniture, vacation. Mr. Sledge is employed years ago. 10 have refinished furniture, 12 by the Lone Star Gas Company

Mrs. Robert Lee Maddox. Finds Gold Dollar in Garden FLORIDA, Mo., August 8 .- (AP)-Mrs. George Bousman is glad she picked those peas. In the garden

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### · price for butter fat and no mar- SNAKE TRIES TO STING,

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, August 8 .her milk in the form of milk The "jumping johnny," a snake Parrish, Elmo C. Rhuman, Bob Dora Murray. At the journey's chocolate which nets her 40c per that tries to sting people with its Straley, Richard W. Ueckert, Tru- end they are placed on the grave gallon for her milk. Mrs. Shup-tail, has been captured in British trine sells her milk chocolate in Guiana by Dr. William M. Mann, half pint milk bottles to the cold director of the National Zoological

cold drink trade. In this way she with the under side of its tail clears practically \$2.50 daily off colored a brilliant red. When Hollis S. Davis, Raymond B. of the coast guard's mission of picked up it goes through the motions of stinging with this tail, W. Kemp, Wayne K. Morgan, Har- North. Mrs. Clifton Manning and chil- striking the hand that holds it dren, Mozelle and C. B. Jr., of again and again with the brilliant

### FOUND: ONE-ARMED PAPER HANGER IN SOUTH DAKOTA

(By Associated Press) SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 8 .-There really is a one-armed paper City Fire Marshal Lee Moreland hanger-but, unlike the hero of the hives!

Charles Wenham, of Sioux Falls, Mrs. Paul Trimmier and sons, has been hanging paper for 30 of very little money to work with, Walter and Paul, came in Monday his 67 years. Originally a farmer 315 girls in 25 4-H clubs of Cass from Galveston where they had he lost an arm in a cornshredder and, defying fate and the joke-smith, set out to become

He learned the trade in Penn-

### Another "World's First"

LAUCHA, Germany, July 18 .- (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, of Tyler, are visiting their daughter, -The world's first bell casting Mrs. Robert Lee Maddox, and museum has been opened in this small Thuringian city in a former foundry established in 1732. Cast-Miss Mertie Addis, of Dallas, is ing of chimes with the antiquated fruits, reports Mrs. C. C. Burrows, the guest this week of Mr. and equipment ceased only last year.

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## 63 Guardsmen Off For Camp Palacios Privates, Charles Atwell, John

the annual encampment at Camp Hale, John E. Hamilton, J. Y were pulled to Coleman by the Ernest W. Killingsworth, Milton 6 p. m. Santa Fe passenger train S. Malone, Lester M. Marsh, John and there a special troop train Q. McAdams, George A. Milliken. was made up for the run to Douglas C. Motley, Orvis B. Mc-

Saturday morning and began at Earl Pearse, M. I. Rayburn, Arthur once to prepare the camp for the Richardson, Enio H. Thompson, two weeks' stay. They expect to Merrell H. Wiley, Frank C. Coker. return here at noon Sunday, August 21.

Sixty-three members of Company C left Friday, making the local unit the largest to attend camp in a number of years.

Captain Albert Ross Murchison is company commander, with ton next in charge.

Non-commissioner officers are: First Sergeant, J. B. Arthur; Sergeants, Joe Beck, Sam A. Davis, Joseph T. Middleton, Loraine A. BUT TAIL IS HARMLESS McKay, Fred L. Schmickle, Curtis government dock here each year V. Street, James G. Tuckey; Corman M. Williams.

personnel is as follows:

old J. McDonald, Randel J. Mc-Fadden, Horace McKay, Turner C. Rhuman.

S. Boler, Arvel J. Brewer, J. D. Cook, Arthur A. Crockett, James The Ballinger national guard H. Burnette, Chester H. Evans, company left Friday afternoon on John D. Fuquay, Leon W. Greenthe regular passenger train for hill, Thomas P. Gregg, William A. Hulen, near Palacios, Texas. The Holloway, Edgar A. Hutcheson, two Pullmans and baggage car Frank Jones, David H. Joseph, Carver, Robert P. McElrath, Jesse The guardsmen arrived early C. McIntire, Cecil C. McMurray,

### MOTHER SENDS FLOWERS TO SON'S GRAVE IN NORTH

(By Associated Press)

OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 8 .-Each year for 26 years, a coast First Lieutenant K. V. Northing- guard cutter has carried a flower wreath symbolizing a mother's love for a departed son, 2,748 miles, from this city to Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

The flowers are brought to the just before the coast guard ship, porals, Bill Cooper, John C. Hol- now the Northland, leaves on the lingsworth, L. A. Mosier, Jones annual northern trip, by Mrs. of her son, Bert Rankin, a mem-The remainder of the enlisted ber of the crew of the cutter Rush who died in 1906 and was Privates, first class, Walter L. buried with military honors.

Atwell, Clovis E. Brown, Daniel B. The courtesy has become a cere-Holland, Thurman R. Burnette, mony and a part of the tradition Thomas, Henry E. Wootton, Cecil service and mercy into the Far

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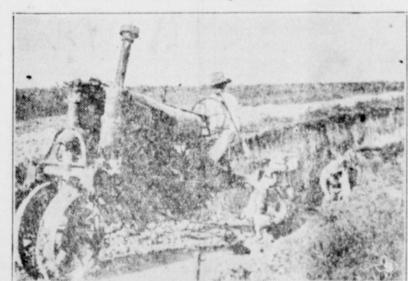
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## Trench Silo Is Inexpensive Method



Here is A. D. Kaiser, DeWitt county farmer, who is shown digging a trench silo on his farm in Lone Tree community. Kaiser has found this method cheapest in storing his red top cane. The silo, when completed, will be 10 feet wide, 10 feet deep, 110 feet long, and will hold 80 tons of cane. The walls will be plastered and the top will be dirt in crown form to shed water. Seventeen of these silos are being built in DeWitt county this year, after two proved successful last year, according to J. A. Oswalt, county agent,



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Mrs. Hatton Laxson.

Mrs. Dora Green, 43, negress, died at the parsonage of the was a popular young man, was Friendship Baptist Church at 3:45 connected with many civic enterp. m. Saturday after an illness prises and his loss to Ballinger of three years' duration. She was was keenly felt when he was the wife of Rev. Wm. Green, pas- transferred to another field. tor of the Friendship church.

for the past five years and most pany since 1923 when he was emof that time had been confined ployed at the Abilene power plant. to her home.

the church Monday afternoon at was employed for about three is 589,774, but its percentages is 3 o'clock, Rev. J. N. O. McFowell, years. He became traveling auditor lowest in the group, since its of Colorado, officiating, assisted in 1928 and was promoted to chief area is much greater. by Rev. L. L. Gordon, of Coleman, clerk at Ballinger in 1929. and Rev. Short, of San Angelo. Following the religious rites mem- ober 7, 1899 in Armour, Texas. the Sun second, 52,091 and Humbers of the Eastern Star were in He finished high school at Cool- ble third, 39,363. Other holdings charge.

takers were in charge of arrangements.

In Memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Vandevanter

died at the home of her daughter, momentarily dropped off to sleep graduated here the past spring Mrs.' J. Milton Clayton, near when the collision occured. The from the Ballinger high school, Benoit, at 4:50 o'clock Saturday coupe was completely demolished moriting, July 23. Death relieved and decendent received internal to make arrangements to enter her of a long illness, lasting for injuries. A lung was crushed on Baylor college at the beginning the past several years and con- one side and a number of ribs of the fall term. finement to her bed for three were fractured and dislocated. months. For several months the There was a deep laceration on family and friends had realized his face and a number of other that she could not live long and cuts and bruises. were expecting her death at any žime.

linger 45 years ago, when Ballinger was only one year old, and and Dick Giles, of Cisco. lived in Runnels county continuously since. She was, before her vin Mayfield, Poole Robertson, K marriage to H. Vandervanter in Francis, H. A. Lepper, Joe White, January 1890, Miss Elizabeth C. C. Sellers, Charles Barnes, Dan Smith, and was lovingly called by A. Gallagher, Austin Young, O. J. her old friends, "Miss Lizzie" to Hamilton, and Ralph St. John, the time of her death. To Mr. Abilene; P. P. Shepherd, O. C. and Mrs. Vandevanter were born Lomax, L. F. Foster and O. J. four children, two having died in Russell, Cisco: W. G. Owsley, infancy. The other two are Stamford; Chas. E. Coombes, Jr. Henry Vandevanter, of Roscoe, of Ballinger. and Mrs. J. Milton Clayton, of near Benoit. Tom Vandevanter, from Ballinger and district G a step-son, resides near Meeker, were: Chas. Coombes, Buzz Smith, Colorado.

vanter joined the Methodist ligan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck, Mr. church, being one of the charter and Mrs. L. R. Tigner, Mr. and members of the First Methodist Mrs. A. L. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Church of Ballinger. In later H. I. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. years she became united with Earl Morley and Miss Margaret the Eighth Street Presbyterian Morley, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tun-Church, and was a member of nell, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Emmons, this church at the time of her of Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. death. Her church and her home Doc Botkin, of Coleman. were the spheres in which she deligated to act and in which her influence was seen and felt. Her inger's at \$1.10 bushel. mountiful board was ever ready for the guest who always received her sincere welcome. Her many son have returned from a visit to friends here sorrow today because relatives and friends at Itasca, she has been removed from this Hillsboro and other points in earth.

The funeral service was con- North Texas. Mr. Malone reports ducted at the Eighth Street Pres- all crops in that section very byterian Church Sunday morning good. at 10:30 o'clock, July 24, with Rev. J. E. Kerr in charge. Interment was made in the family lot in the moved Monday from their apart-Runnels cemetery, by the side of ment on Eighth Street to the her husband, who preceded her in Weeks apartment near the santcleath nearly 22 years ago.

Sam Behringer's Grocery.

A Friend

These Girls Win 4-H Club Contest



These four girls are the prize winners in the annua; 4-H club Bedroom Improvement contest. Front, left to right, are Dorothy Harris, Dallas county, first; Irma Patzke, Harris county, second; back row, left to right, Annabel Rahe, Bexar county, third; and Alta Lloyd, Floyd county, fourth. The object of the contest is to encourage farm girls to make their rooms prettier and more livable.

OIL LEASES ARE EQUAL

the latter. The Pecos lease total

Empire 17,250; Texas-

Humble leads in both Crockett

Miss Freddie Sue Bloxom, who

went to Belton Friday morning

Advertised goods move.

Simms 1,271.

figures reveals.

## Thomas Funeral Is Held Sunday

Funeral services for Garland amount equal to the approximate Thomas were conducted Sunday total of city, state, county and REV. DOSS COMING HOME afternoon from the First Baptist school taxes collected here on Church of Abilene and interment 1931 assessments, a check of local followed in a cemetery there. Mr. Thomas died Saturday morning FOR RENT-Furnished or un- from injuries received in an autofurnished apartment. Phone 406. mobile wreck near Baird early 24-tf Friday mroning.

Mr. Thomas left Ballinger a few months ago to become assistant superintendent of the Cisco district of the West Texas Utilities Company. He spent several years in the district office here and made many friends in Ballinger who held him in high esteem. He

Decendent was connected with Decedent had been residing here the West Texas Utilities Com-He was transferred to the audit-Funeral services were held from ing department in 1926 where he

Garland Thomas was born Oct- ton county, has 165,822 acres, with edge and came to Abilene with are: Gulf 32,607; Texas Co., 30,-King-Holt Company under- his parents when they moved 447; Stanolind 24,166; Atlantic here to make home. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. 18,583; John W. Thomas, Abilene; a sis- Pacific 15,539; Indian Territory ter, Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton, Pecos; 13,520; Continental 11,662; Shell and an aunt, Mrs. J. M. Cun- 9,622; California 8,823; Tidal 1,280;

The accident occured at 1:30 a. n., August 5, when Mr. Thomas' and Pecos with 83,932 in the forcar collided with a trestle pillar mer and 159,255 in Pecos.-Devil's of an underpass near Baird. He River (Sonora) News. was returning to Cisco from a Mrs. Elizabeth Vandevanter, 73, business trip to Abilene and

Active pallbearels were: P. W. Campbell, Al Breiham; and Ray-Mrs. Vandevanter came to Bal- mond Wolfe, Abilene; Earl Morley and Fred Kiechle, Ballinger

> Honorary pallbearers were Price Campbell, Earl Hoppe, Mar-

Those attending the funeral Frank Morley, Raymond Thomp-In her girlhood Mrs. Vande- son, Stell Branch, Ernest Mul-

Preserving pears at Sam Behr-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malone and Central Texas. Mr. Malone reports

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corbett

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Herring re-Fine Pears for Preserving at turned home Thursday from a It visit in the Rio Grande valley.

## Political Rally at Maverick Friday

The first big political rally of the year in this county will be held at Maverick Friday evening.

Governor Ross S. Sterling. The by M. C. Atkins. her candidacy.

announcement of principles.

others will be bought so there will in this county. be plenty for all.

TO 1931 TAX COLLECTIONS Ballinger Monday morning to ence to Mr. Preston: Seventeen oil companies hold- make arrangements for the rally "Resolved: That we, the school ing acreage in Sutton county paid and invited all the candidates to board, want to congratulate our Sutton county land owners an be present.

With total acreage leased in the here Wednesday from a visit to sure that the good people of Balcounty revealed as 483,784 acres, relatives at Nashville. Tennessee, linger will be proud to have this and with the average lease esti- and other parts of that state. He good man and his family become mated at 25 cents an acre (al- has been away for the past a citizen of their city. Furtherthough there are several instances month. The following clipping is more we feel that our city is where higher leases were paid), taken form a newspaper published losing one of its most useful citithe amount received by the ranch in Nashville:

owners was \$120,937. Total tax "Rev. W. H. Doss, of Ballinger, collections were about \$124,000, of Texas, is the guest of his daugha total assessment of slightly over ter, Mrs. Ben Ruffin and Mr. Ruffin, on Eighteenth Avenue, South. It is interesting to note that His sister, Mrs. E. K. Blair, of Sutton has a larger percentage of Fayetteville, joined him Monday its total area under lease than for a visit, and a reunion of the either Crockett or Pecos counties, Doss family connection was held both of which have been the Monday evening at the home of scene of many tests and of val- Miss Anne Murphy on Villa Place. uable production. The Sutton | During the stay of Rev. Doss he total is greater than the Crockett has also been the guest of his total, 417,083 acres, in spite of brother, N. B. Doss, and Mrs. the much greater total area of Doss'



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Mother wants to find someone to help her with the housework. Dad's interested in finding some property on the River to make a vacation headquarters for next year and the children are looking for a used radio which they have been promised they can have for their very own in the nursery. They'll find what they want in the Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger Want-Ads . . . but they'll be looking for something else tomorrow

## **Mullin Named** On Winters School Board

Harris Mullin has been ap-Citizens of that community are pointed as a member of the Winmaking arrangements for the ters school board to fill the place rally which will be followed by a made vacant by the resignation watermelon feast free to everyone of I. M. Preston. Mr. Preston and his family have moved to Bal-Speakers for the two candidates linger where he has been made for governor will head the pro- district manager of the Southgram. Frank C. Dickey, of Bal- western States Telephone Comlinger, will speak in behalf of pany, the position formerly held

representative for Mrs. M. A. Fer- Mr. Mullins is well known here guson has not been announced and has spent considerable time but an able speaker will present here during the past several months. He fed a large number of All other candidates who are sheep near Ballinger last winter. on the second primary ticket are He is a young man, progressive invited to attend and will be and interested in the schools of allotted time for at least an this county. The Winters board of trustees is fortunate in securing Watermelons will be provided by a man of his ability to assume the candidates for the feast. One the duty. He is interested in athoffice seeker has already made letics and for years has been a arrangements for 40 melons and close follower of football teams

The Winters board passed the Renza Lee, of Maverick, was in following resolution with refer-

good friend Preston for having been promoted to the position of district manager for the telephone FROM TENNESSEE TRIP company. We are very sorry that this promotion will necessitate his Rev. W. H. Doss will return moving to Ballinger, but we feel zens. It has been a pleasure to

## **How Cardui Helps Women**

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