

The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger

Twice a Week

Tuesday and Friday

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933.

NUMBER 51

Red Cross Chapter Gets '22 Tornado Relief Fund

The Ballinger chapter of the American Red Cross has been allotted \$1,400 which will be available for relief use here within a short time. The money was turned over to the national Red Cross organization by Ballinger members of the Rowena tornado fund committee which rendered service immediately following that disaster in 1922. The committee was composed of J. McGregor, R. W. Bruce and B. C. Kirk.

When the Rowena storm left many families homeless, caused 13 deaths and destroyed much property, these men received donations locally for relief in the stricken district. Several thousand dollars were donated by Ballinger citizens and later the American Red Cross sent a contribution to the local committee. When all necessary aid had been rendered there was considerable money left in the treasury which has been kept as a disaster fund since that time. On a number of occasions the committee has made contributions in nearby disasters and at other times has invested the money to make it bear interest.

Believing that it was useless to continue to keep the fund intact the committee last week turned it over to the national Red Cross headquarters and received a receipt for the full amount. At present the money is in two gilt-edged notes which will be cashed within a short time. When the cash is received it will be placed in the local treasury for acute relief needs in this section.

The receipt issued by C. Edway Palmer, field representative for the Red Cross, relieves the committee of 1922 from further responsibility and names the county organization of the Red Cross as its successor.

COMANCHE COUNTY 4-H BOYS PROFIT BY DEMONSTRATIONS

COMANCHE, March 20.—Net profits of \$26 apiece were made by 131 Comanche county 4-H club boys who reported complete demonstrations last year to J. A. Barton, county agent. Of the 9 kinds of crop demonstrated those in tomato growing made the largest profits per acre with \$56.70 followed by syrup cane with \$37.51; Irish potatoes with \$30.35; watermelons with \$27.35; sweet potatoes with \$23.24; and less than \$20 per acre from peanuts, corn, cotton and maize. Pig club boys made \$23.85 per sow; baby beef club boys \$9.36 per calf; sheep club boys \$1.19 per sheep; and poultry club boys 56 cents per hen, and \$1.06 per turkey.

Willie Warren, sheriff of Concho county, attended to business here Monday.

W. E. Edmiaston had business in Brownwood Saturday.

Ballinger Lions Adopt Billy Goat; Pick First Keeper

The Ballinger Lions Club has adopted a goat. The individual members are not always proud of their goat as they are worrying who will get it. The club mascot was formally introduced to the club Friday when two members led the animal into the club dining room.

According to the rules of the club it will be impossible to dispose of the goat and absent members will look after it from one meeting until the next. The goat will attend all luncheons but will not be served with the other members. At the conclusion of the meal the animal will be delivered to an absent member and it will be his duty to look after the goat until the next luncheon.

The first person to draw the goat as companion for a week was none other than the president of the club, Chas. Coombes. The animal was delivered to his office and instructions left there how to care for the goat until passed on to some other member who misses a meeting.

Lions anticipate 100 per cent attendance at club meetings in the future.

Playground Ball And Tennis Meet Draws Big Crowd

Pupils from practically all schools of Runnels county thronged Winters all day Saturday for the playground ball tournament held in connection with the county interscholastic meet. Fifty-eight teams entered the various classes, more than 800 students taking part in the games. Tennis players, both boys' and girls' singles and doubles, were present to battle for championships in this division of the county meet.

With basketball, playground ball and tennis out of the way next Friday and Saturday will be devoted to the literary, track and field events, which will complete the 1933 count competitions.

The following winners in the playground ball were announced by league officials:

Girls, High School, Class A
Ballinger, first
Winters, second
Miles, third

Boys, High School, Class A
Ballinger, first
Miles, second
Winters, third

Girls, Ward Schools, Class A
Winters, first
Ballinger, second
Miles, third

Boys, Ward Schools, Class A
Ballinger, first
Winters, second
Miles, third

Girls, High Schools, Class B
Bethel, first
Content, second
Wingate, third

Boys, High Schools, Class B
Drasco, first
Rowena, second
Crews, third

Girls Ward Schools, Class B
Bethel, first
Norton, second
Wingate, third

Boys, Ward Schools, Class B
Norton, first
Crews, second
Bethel, third

Girls, Rural Schools
Sweet Home, first
Pumphrey, second
Mazeland, third

Boys, Rural Schools
Pumphrey, first
Mazeland, second
Hatchel, third

Ballinger girls and boys won in tennis doubles and Winters boys and girls won the singles, in the class A division.

City Has Balance Of \$60,254.81 On Start of New Year

The city of Ballinger had a cash balance at the beginning of its new year, March 1, of \$60,354.81, according to a financial statement just issued. The balance was divided as follows: Farmers & Merchants State Bank, \$46,663.79; securities held by city \$13,500; and cash in vault \$191.09.

The municipal statement shows 11 funds carried on the books with the following balances: general and street, \$11,495.74; water utilities, \$15,053.69; sanitary, \$170.95; waterworks '21 bonds, \$780.64; waterworks '22 bonds \$7,542; water works '30 bonds, \$34.75; street '22 bonds, \$15,917.95; re-funding '28 bonds, \$1,764.82; re-funding '30 bonds, \$2,305.65; light '21 bonds \$3,423.94; and city hall '30 bond fund, \$1,990.68.

The statement of the water department for the month of February showed cash receipts of \$1,301.07. Disbursements for the month were \$822.94, making a cash gain of \$478.13. Improvements totaling \$208.43 were made during the month, making the total gain in cash and improvements \$686.56.

Receipts by the water department will begin to climb soon as the season for irrigation is at hand. Water consumption for the past four months has been low but is commencing to show a daily increase. The large water reservoir is full and there is an abundance of water for all uses.

Mrs. J. A. Schnable and Miss Kathleen Connelly visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Form Loan Organization To Aid Runnels Farmers

Macune Instructed To Report Diseases To State Officials

Dr. J. W. Macune, health officer of Runnels county, is in receipt of a letter from the state health department urging the quick reporting of all communicable diseases. He has been furnished cards for making reports to the state office at Austin and will make such reports as quickly as cases are called to his attention.

Dr. Macune stated Tuesday that the general health of the county was excellent so far as he knew. Three cases of scarlet fever in the county, outside the city limits of Ballinger, have been reported to him.

The letter from the state department, written by Charles D. Reece, makes the following recommendation: "We are going to ask that you urge the practicing physicians in your county to make complete reports to you of communicable diseases that come under their observation, and that you be especially prompt in reporting such diseases to us, not only because it is required by law, but because it is the only method we have to secure an accurate knowledge of the prevalence of preventable diseases in a community. We must have this information before we can aid local health officers in combating these diseases successfully."

Diseases on which county health officers should make reports to the state department are: dengue, anthrax, chicken pox, diphtheria, dysentery, encephalitis, glanders, influenza, measles, meningitis, mumps, ophthalmia neo, paratyphoid, poliomyelitis, pneumonia, rabies, scarlet fever, small pox, trachoma, tuberculosis, typhoid fever and whooping cough.

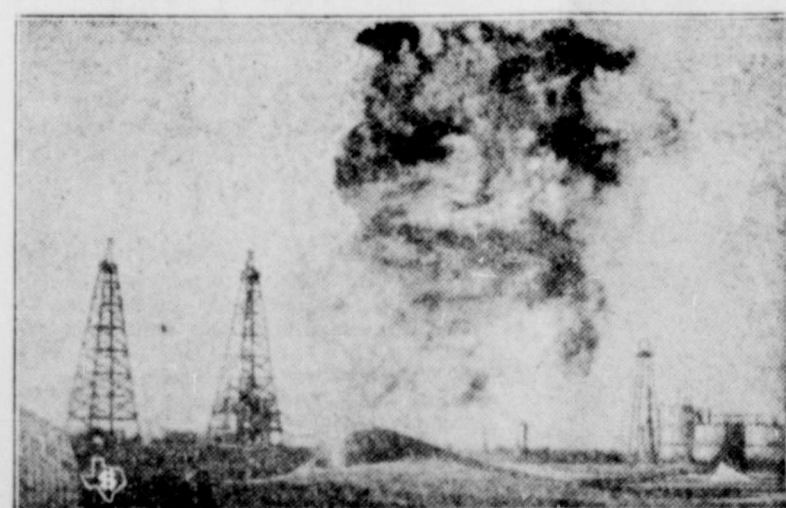
Bank Association Pays Reward for Two Dead Bandits

The Texas Bankers' Association has settled with six persons at Wingate for the killing of two bank bandits December 22 when the Security Bank of Wingate was robbed. The total amount paid for the two deaths was \$8,300, according to parties here from Wingate Monday.

Ernest Whitefield, Wingate barber, was paid for the death of one bandit, or half the total sum, \$4,150, according to Wingate citizens in Ballinger Monday. The remainder of the reward is said to have been paid to Duncan Hensley, cashier of the bank; Miss Leila Harter employee of the bank, who was ordered to hand out the money by the bandits; Ross Bethea, John Phillips and Pete Humphrey, three men who took part in the chase following the hold-up.

A. G. Harten was dead when members of the posse reached him riding the car in which he was riding went into a ditch. Herschell McMinn died several days later in the sanitarium at Ballinger. Both bandits suffered shot-gun wounds in their right sides.

When Gasser Went Wild in Refugio



A peculiar well in Refugio, Texas, was responsible for this fire, which destroyed eight buildings in the South Texas town. It was an artesian water well, but suddenly started spurting gas, which ignited, setting fire to nearby buildings. Rapidly, the well dug itself a crater and threatened several nearby wells before being quelled. Firemen played water on the surrounding buildings all day, but the intense heat won the fight and they were burned, one after the other.

T. B. Saunders and J. D. Motley spent Monday afternoon in San Angelo conferring with officials of the Regional Agriculture Credit Corporation and perfected a Runnels county organization to accept applications for loans. The following members of the county organization were announced Tuesday: T. B. Saunders, chairman; August Vogelsang, R. T. Williams, W. C. McCarver, and Bascombe Lott, Miles.

Mr. Saunders announced Tuesday that the local organization was ready to receive applications for loans from farmers of this county. Blanks are ready at Mr. Saunders' office in the Security State Bank and he has complete information to give any farmer desiring a loan. When the paper work is completed loans will be granted through the San Angelo regional bank and mailed here direct in a short time.

Loans will be granted in sums of from \$50 to \$3,000, to be secured by livestock, implements and crops. Provisions of the loans do not require cotton acreage reduction as is the case with federal seed loans. The interest rate is 6½ per annum.

Applications may be made now and the money will be received in a few days. These loans will be dated for maturity sometime next fall as they are expected to be paid from this year's crop. The date of maturity probably will be fixed by the county organization for the latter part of November. An applicant borrowing only for necessary expenses required in making a crop will be limited to from \$1 to \$1.50 per acre, which is ordinarily enough to carry the average farmer through to the harvesting period, but he may apply for an additional loan with which to retire debts and accounts, provided his collateral is sufficient to justify the additional sum.

METHODIST WOMEN HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

Women of the First Methodist Church held their regular weekly meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Posters illustrating living issues in China were presented by Mrs. O. R. Lasater and Mrs. J. W. Morrison.

Other numbers on the program included a piano solo by Miss Pauline Martin; "Chinese News," Miss Zadie Royalty; "Tampering with Social Roots," Mrs. W. E. Midgley; "Can China Support Her Millions?" Mrs. Sterling Prince.

All women of the church are invited to attend these meetings each Monday afternoon.

Joe Mapes, of Winters, transacted business in Ballinger Tuesday and while here called at The Ledger office to renew his subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Runkles, of San Angelo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chastain.

Miss Helen Brewer, who is teaching in the Odessa high school, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt left Sunday for Altus, Oklahoma, to visit a brother of Mr. Holt who is seriously ill.

Sutton Presides Over 119th Court; Few Cases Heard

Judge John F. Sutton called the fourth week of 119th district court here Monday morning to hear civil cases that have been on the docket for some time. Jurors were dismissed until Thursday morning of this week at which time they are to return for duty.

Non-jury cases were called by Judge Sutton and evidence was being taken Monday afternoon. The case of Meyer-Blanke vs. J. M. Slaughter was set for Tuesday afternoon. This case is in connection with an injunction granted some time ago to stop the sale of the Runnels County Creamery.

Judge O. L. Parish dismissed the petit jury in 119th district court Thursday afternoon after hearing criminal cases the first four days of the week.

A jury returned a verdict of guilty Thursday afternoon giving W. Martin a five-year suspended sentence on charge of forgery. The last case tried the previous week was that of the State of Texas vs. Alsop Lambert in which the defendant received a two-year suspended sentence on a burglary charge. Three other cases are pending against Lambert.

The civil docket was called Monday morning with Judge John F. Sutton, of San Angelo, on the bench to hear cases in which Judge Parish is disqualified. Those reporting here Monday morning for petit jury service were: Roy S. Mack, R. H. Crockett, L. Dietz, R. K. Russell, W. E. Puckett, Bert Fletcher, Hart Phillips, W. J. Wiesner, George Schovajsa, W. H. Schultz, Edward Sommers, Guy Gannaway, R. M. Ashburn, H. A. Mitchell, Oscar Pruser, H. N. McDonald, T. J. McCaughan, I. S. Story, Albert Tucker, W. B. McCaughan, Dee Oliver, James A. Weir, George Setz, H. J. Caldwell, A. C. Chapman, E. Shepherd, E. T. Bridwell, G. W. Bailey, Lenham Brown, Elgin Davidson, A. F. Lee, O. C. Sykes, Joe B. Martin, John Moore, A. H. Wiesepape and D. E. Bartlett.

The last week of court, beginning Monday, March 27, will be devoted to hearing criminal cases. Jurors for the second week of court have been instructed to report for duty at that time. A number of cases have been set for trial then, being postponed from last week.

M. C. Dale, of Winters, candidate for mayor of that city, transacted business in Ballinger Monday.

I. S. Andrews spent Saturday night and Sunday helping his father move from Brownwood to San Angelo.

I. O. O. F. Delegates To Greenville for Grand Lodge Meet

Delegates left here Sunday morning for Greenville to attend the I. O. O. F. grand lodge and Rebekah assembly. T. M. Marsh, secretary of the Ballinger lodge No. 291, was elected official delegate and Mrs. Vivian Thompson is delegate from the Rebekahs. Accompanying the delegates were I. D. Thompson, Mrs. Nora Talley and Mrs. Estelle Burton, who will attend as visitors. The meeting which opened Monday morning will continue until Wednesday evening.

Mr. Marsh stated that among features on the program were entertainment numbers to be presented by the glee club from the lodge home at Corsicana. Included in the glee club are two of the wards of the Ballinger lodge. Seven wards from this lodge have been placed in the Corsicana home and so far everyone has received a college education, according to Mr. Marsh.

The Ballinger Odd Fellow lodge has been very active in recent years and has gained considerably in attendance and representatives attend every district and state meeting.

The Ballinger delegation will return from Greenville Thursday.

Mrs. J. M. Pyburn and sister, Mrs. Wm. Hart, and little daughter, of Winters, were here Monday to visit friends and attend to business.

Hoelscher Sells 1,336 Acres Land for \$32,498

4-H Club Youths At School Study Gathering News

The school for 4-H club reporters opened here Monday at 10 a. m. with fourteen boys present. The first session, held in the city hall, was called to order by C. W. Lehmsberg, county agent. W. H. Darrow, extension service editor, of College Station, was to take charge of the school but for some reason was not present Monday morning and a program had to be arranged quickly with Ballinger talent to instruct the youths in methods of reporting their club and community activities.

J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, a former newspaper publisher, extended the welcome to the clubbers in behalf of the city and also expressed appreciation of the public in general for the boys' work. Troy Simpson, editor of The Ledger, talked on gathering the news and pointed out some faults and some good qualities in club reports submitted.

Just before noon the boys were given an assignment to write a story on the opening of the school. These articles were examined and criticized by newspaper men during the afternoon, it being pointed out where useless data was written and other good points left unsaid.

The club boys were guests of The Ledger for their noon lunch, which was eaten in the composing room of the mechanical department. The mechanics of a newspaper plant were explained to the boys and demonstrations given with machinery in motion.

Those attending the school included: James Wright, Stacy Edwards, Alton Caldwell and W. V. Browder, Miles; James Reese, Sidney Hale, Jr., Yeats Causey, and Willard Gray, Blanton; Ervin Halfmann and Arnold Fuchs, Olfen; Marion Wood, Crews; J. W. Little, Foster Greenhill, and Pat Fox, Bethel; Dunaway Martin, George Cathey, and J. T. Burns, Wingate; Davis Sawyer and Wallace Worthington, Victory.

W. C. Hoelscher, of the Olfen community, transacted business in the city Monday. He stated that moisture in the ground now was sufficient for the time being, but that a good rain would be needed badly before cotton planting time. Mr. Hoelscher said during the recent bank holiday he was able to get what he wanted from the home merchants by giving his personal check, but that a mail order house, with which he had been doing business for years, returned his check and demanded the cash. He doesn't think now that he needs what he ordered.

Nazarene Church Host to Young People's Rally

A large number of young people from this section were here Sunday to attend the young people's rally at the Nazarene Church. Rev. I. L. Flynn, pastor reported excellent attendance and an interesting meeting. The first to arrive came Saturday afternoon when two cars well loaded arrived from Brownwood. Others continued to arrive Saturday night and Sunday morning. Rev. B. A. Fox, district president, preached Saturday night and Sunday morning. After the morning service a basket dinner was spread and all present partook of the excellent food.

The Sunday afternoon service consisted of chorus singing, special musical numbers, readings and papers and talks by the young people. Rev. Chas. Harrison, of San Angelo, presided over this session.

The next rally will be held the latter part of June in Brownwood.

T. J. McCaughan, of Norton, attended to business in Ballinger Monday.

One of the largest land deals in the county in recent years was closed this week in which F. G. Hoelscher sells 1,336 acres of land to seven people for a total cash consideration of \$32,498, or slightly more than \$32 per acre. Mr. Hoelscher began selling his land February 1 and announced the final transaction Friday. He will retain one section in this county. Mr. Hoelscher and family recently moved to San Angelo where he is associated with his son-in-law in the San Angelo Motor Parts Station.

The following sales and considerations were announced by Mr. Hoelscher when he came here to execute the final papers: F. Rohmfield, 204 acres, at \$10,688; Walter Hoelscher, 320 acres, \$5,120; Theo Halfmann, 271 acres, \$5,082; J. J. Fuchs, 117 acres, \$4,580; Otto Ocker, 104 acres, \$3,188; Alma Windmiller, 160 acres, \$1,920; and Harvey Hoelscher, 160 acres, \$1,920.

Mr. Hoelscher came to Runnels county 31 years ago and settled in the Olfen community where he has acquired large property holdings. He stated Friday that most of the land included in the above sales was secured in the early days at from \$2.50 to \$8 an acre. Some of the best of it is now worth \$75, he said. The tract is located about 8 miles south of Ballinger, part of it being the old R. A. Smith ranch which was operated years ago.

Besides operating large farms, Mr. Hoelscher has been engaged in business at Olfen and was a community leader there for many years. He is well known in Ballinger and has many friends in this vicinity who regret to learn that Runnels county will lose him as a citizen.

Mr. Hoelscher invites his Runnels county friends to come to see him at his place of business or new home address on West Beauregard Street, San Angelo.

MUSIL DOES NOT ASK FOR A NEW TRIAL

A new trial had not been asked Monday in the case of Ike Musil convicted under the habitual criminal act last week and given a 99-year sentence in 119th district court here. Time has lapsed for the filing of a motion for a new trial, according to local court officials.

Motions, however, were filed yesterday for new trials for Isiah Dabney, negro given 60 days in jail for chicken theft and E. T. Chick, given a one year penitentiary sentence on a liquor charge. Paul Petty, appointed by Judge O. L. Parish, is attorney for the two.

BALLINGERITES ATTEND SINGING AT MILES SUNDAY

The following Ballinger citizens were present at the singing convention at Miles Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson, U. S. Daniel, M. B. Webb, Grady Stokes, Floyd Todd, E. D. Norman and J. F. Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron left Friday morning for Ft. Worth to attend the fat stock show over the week-end.

Levi Starkey, of Dallas, is visiting relatives in Ballinger and Winters this week.

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HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED RECENTLY?
Ledger subscribers are requested to notify the publishers of any changes in their addresses promptly. Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any changes in address furnished by the postoffice. In addition there always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you move. The best plan for all parties concerned is to send the change of address in advance.

March came in like a lamb and ever since has been performing like a lion. Practically every day has been windy but all kinds of weather have been experienced. The month is due to go out like a lion and then maybe April will bring its proverbial gentle showers and milder weather.

Ice and a cold north wind Monday morning convinced residents of this section that winter has not departed. Tuesday (today) according to the calendar is the first day of spring but some prognosticators declare cold weather may be expected until Easter, April 16. Sheepmen in the middle of the lambing season report that the cutting cold wind was hard on new lambs and caused some to die from exposure.

A group of club boys of this county spent all day Monday learning how to let the world know of what they are doing. Activities of the clubs in the past have furnished some of the best news stories published. The records of these boys' projects at the end of each year show how thoroughly they are being taught better methods of farming. A careful study of some of their records would convince adults that the youths are getting a good start towards becoming successful farmers.

PUT THAT DOLLAR TO WORK

A dollar spent now for construction or maintenance of property is in for a very busy time. It enters the pocket of the workman on the job. It goes to the local dealer who sells you the supplies and materials. It passes through the hands of the transportation companies that carry them from the factory to you. It spends a time in the coffers of the concern manufacturing them, and from there goes to its employees. It visits the related concerns selling raw materials and basic supplies to the manufacturer. It goes to the government in taxes, and to the investor in the form of dividends. And, finally, it starts the cycle all over again, when someone else uses it for improving his own property.

This little dollar, too, has an amazing purchasing power at this time. It will buy more lumber, more paint, more electric wiring, more of similar supplies, and employ more labor than it has for several decades past. It will give you a chance to improve and increase the value of your property at rock-bottom prices. If you keep it in hiding, it's worthless—only by taking it out and putting it to work can you and others gain its potential benefits. So—put your spare dollars to work on your property. Make them paint the building and repair the steps. You'll be getting your money's worth several times over—and you'll be providing employment in a dozen businesses and doing your part to alleviate distress and build purchasing power. Jobs are cheaper and better than charity—and without jobs there won't be any money for charity.

MAKES PROFIT ON SOWS

MT. PLEASANT, March 20.—By planting crops for hogging-down, and by making full use of mast, nine Titue county farmers have averaged \$10.35 above feed cost on 58 sows managed in demonstrations with the county agent. Oats in the spring and corn and cowpeas and other crops in summer and fall have been found good hogging-down crops. Advertisements move.

"Slightly Used"

A Short Story by Paul Hawk

"Of course, he said it was 'slightly used,'" Anne told Hester. "And I think he was putting it rather mildly at that. But it'll take us places, and I'm still crazy about the idea of a vacation in a car."

"Popular young stenos tour country in limousine," Hester said. "Well, did you buy it?" "No," said Anne. "They told me they'd send a man out with it so you could see it."

"Humph. Lot I'd know about a car. You're the judge." That seemed paradoxical, for where Anne could inspire all sorts of efforts—especially on the part of men—to help her out in her apparent helplessness by simply fluttering her long black lashes over her big blue eyes, Hester, big, hardboiled Hester, always appeared manishly competent. Yet it was Anne who was the directing force of the combination.

So when the car came, it was Anne who went to test it out. The young man under the wheel was dressed in clean khaki coveralls. He had red hair without any covering on it, and part of it lay perfectly, while other parts appeared rebellious at any attempt at control. Besides that, he had a very nice nose—with a grease smudge on it. And when he looked at Anne—as he did without apparent timidity—he had a most infectious grin.

In fact, Anne found herself grinning in response to it, but as soon as she made that discovery, she became indignant at herself for smiling at a strange young man. Therefore, her voice was chilly when she said, "Well, does it start?"

The young man realized then that he had been staring at her. When he turned around his right ear was very red. But the grin was still evident. "And so this is what is known as a 'trial spin,'" he said. Then, "You'll buy this car, all right. I looked into it myself."

The used car did run smoothly for a while. In fact, Anne had some traffic, for the driver had a way of twisting it in and out among cars at a speed that was reckless, considering the fact that he watched the road only an inconsequential fraction of the time. To be frank, he was looking at Anne. And Anne was annoyed because she was not annoyed at this—however strange that seemed.

Then, out of town, it stopped. Evidently the amazing young man knew it was going to, for Anne saw him reach under the dash and adjust something just before it stopped.

"Apparently we are here," he said, and got out. "It's nice," Anne remarked, looking around, "that it stopped at such a pretty spot."

The young man hastily scrambled under the car without answering. Anne waited patiently, listening to noises that sounded like a hammer being hit against the bottom of the car.

When he appeared again, he was still grinning. "The boss said, 'Steve Mallory, take this car out and display it. I'm anxious to please that young woman.' It would gripe him to know this happened," he told Anne.

Anne caught the cue and said innocently, "The girl that rooms with me said, 'Anne Nichols, you see if it's all right.' She wouldn't like this either."

Steve said, "Thanks." He tried the starter until it would turn over no more, then he cranked. Between times he climbed in and rested beside Anne. It was only natural that they should talk—and that time should go by at its usual speed.

"Do you think it will run tomorrow?" Hester and I wanted to drive out the Beeville road at three o'clock for a Sunday ride."

"Yeah, it'll start," said Steve. Some time later he adjusted that same thing under the dash, and the car started.

"Good ol' Bertha," Steve approved. "Say," demanded Hester, when Anne returned three hours after her departure. "Was that supposed to be an endurance trial?"

"No. Something went wrong, Steve—" Anne colored faintly as the name slipped out—"said we could try it tomorrow again before buying."

"That must be some car." Next day, Bertha started with a bang. Anne drove, humming to herself in high spirits. That had been nice yesterday! But would he presume, on such a slight acquaintance, to call her?

That was the worrisome question until Bertha provided another by stopping in a very few minutes. "Well?" Hester said, eyeing Bertha distastefully. "It stopped," Anne explained.

A few minutes later, a voice said "Can I help—Oh, it's you again," with great surprise, and there was Steve, very nicely dressed in blue—and with his hair combed.

"I'm off today, but I'll call the garage for you," he said. A mechanic arrived and a looked at Bertha. "Better take it back to the garage and work it over," Steve told him. "I'll take these ladies in my car—so they won't be inconvenienced."

"But it's just out of ga—Ow!" "He says it's just out of the garage," Steve explained to them. "But we know that. Will you get in my car?"

The mechanic started after them, scratching his head. "Well, of all the crazy—Wouldn't let me tell him it's just out of gas. No! By jings, the gas is turned off! Unh. Kicked my shin, too." "Probably the super-extension conduit wasn't muffled properly," Steve said. "But it's a good car—only slightly used."

As he took them to a dinner and show afterward, Hester wasn't mad. Nor was Anne the next day when Bertha refused to start, and Steve came out to find it was merely a connection on the battery that had mysteriously become disconnected.

But when Bertha gave only sickly reactions to her urging the day before her vacation was to start, Anne became desperate and tried another garage.

"Wires off the spark plug," they told her. "Look likes somebody played a joke on you."

That was too much! Anne drove to the Courtney Garage. Steve even grinned when Anne snapped at him, "I want to report to the boss that incompetent workmen have been handling this car."

Of course, Anne didn't want Steve to lose his job. She tried vainly to think of a way to escape this late as she and Hester followed Steve.

"He'll be here soon, ma'ma," said Steve, and retreated. As soon as the door opened again, Anne said, hurriedly, "We—we like that car. We'll buy it—Oh! she gasped. "I thought you were gone."

Steve grinned once again. I'm the boss." He yelled and a helper came to the door. "Bill, take Miss Adams out and explain the fallacy of using deductive reasons on inductive coils. I want to explain."

"Uh?" asked the astonished man, "I don't—" "Go!" said Steve. Hester and the mechanic went. "I want to explain—" Steve started again.

Anne suddenly became furious. "You needn't. I was raised in a garage. I was wise to your tricks—pulling off that switch wire, turning off the gas—"

"To explain this," Steve interrupted, turning her around and pulling her toward him. Judged by the length of that silence, Anne was wise to that too!

THE END

HOW'S your HEALTH



SORE THROAT

Ordinarily we think of a sore throat as a tonsillitis which has extended to involve the surrounding tissues.

Upon examination, the throat in such condition presents a pair of inflamed tonsils, with the surrounding tissue red and infected.

Following this line of thought, we are inclined to blame the tonsils for all sore throats and to prescribe their removal as a remedy.

Undoubtedly, in a good number of instances, the fault does reside in the tonsils, which, having become chronically infected, are the source of throat disease.

In other instances, however, the inflammation of the tonsils is secondary to infection existing elsewhere, and the red, swollen, painful state of the tonsils merely bears witness to the fact that they are trying to do their job in blocking the spread of infection.

Sore throat may arise from infections elsewhere in the head spaces. Infections of the nose and nasal sinuses, nasal obstructions and decayed and diseased teeth may be contributing causes.

With the appearance of acute infectious processes involving the nose and throat, there are a number of practical measures that the individual can take to help overcome the disease.

Salt water made by the addition of a teaspoon of salt to a glass of warm water is recommended as a gargle and for a gentle nose wash.

The nose and throat under normal condition effectively drain themselves of their secretions. Under provocation of bacterial

Archaeologist from National Museum Working in Texas

AUSTIN, March 20.—As an indication of the significance of recent archaeological discoveries in Texas and the Southwest and of the importance of these areas as fields for scientific research, the National Museum at Washington has sent its representative to Texas to investigate the Big Bend region of Texas. Frank M. Setzler, of the archaeological staff of the national museum, recently passed through Austin on his way to Southwest Texas, stopping at the University of Texas to confer with Prof. J. E. Pearce of the anthropology department of that institution, who, with his colleagues, has been extensively engaged in archaeological research in various sections of the state. The university has in the last few years, built up a valuable museum of relics of former civilizations in various parts of the state, and Mr. Setzler inspected this collection with keen interest.

"No other subject has as wide an appeal as archaeology, for man is curious about his past, and about the dead cities," Mr. Setzler said in speaking of his proposed investigation. "The subject had its birth about fifty years ago, and during the last half century it has made a forward movement. To know about man before the historical period, one must know of his environment. Archaeology is essential here as a starting point."

"The highest and most spectacular civilization was in Central America of which the most brilliant people were the Mayas, who had the roots of their civilization in agriculture. Their history begins at the time of Christ and fell under the dominance of Central Mexico."

"The second important tribe was found in the Southwest in Colorado, Mexico, and Utah, where the civilization was based on agriculture. Little or no outside contact has been found here. Thanks to the arid climate and the remains, a story can be worked out and stated. Of the first remains, distinct animal remains were found. Occupants of the Southwest after a time obtained corn. From caves used as temporary shelter and storage, burial for their dead with materials in them, much can be gathered from their life. For weapons they used short javelins and curved clubs of wood. Highest artistic development was in decorated baskets from which they obtained the name of basket makers. Their houses were constructed as caves or subterranean houses. Later, circular, oval and rectangular houses roofed with poles, brush and plaster were found. About the time of these

and other irritants the mucous lining of the throat may give off so much mucus that the head spaces become clogged with their own secretions. These can be washed away and the respiratory tract cleared. Gargles and nose lavages should be copious but gentle. Such treatment will also obviate the necessity for hard blowing and thus avoid the danger of involving the internal ear.

houses a new industry of sun-dried pottery gave rise to much decoration. Later their houses changed and the pueblo came into being, from which comes the name of the Pueblo civilization, which brings us to the historical point."

In connection with the Big Bend area in particular Mr. Setzler said: "Here agriculture was simple and uniform, but it differs from the basket makers. Indians made coiled baskets which differ from the ones in the Southwest. They used ancient weapons of the basket makers as well as the bow and arrow. Nomadic caves were used as shelter. Corn, beans and squash were grown by them. No fire or sun-baked pottery has been reported in this civilization. The culture differed from the Southwest basket makers while in the Panhandle it was the type of the Pueblo."

"Ohio, Mississippi and other states around that section were mound builders. Ohio with earthenwork holds more attention than the other states. The outstanding cultures were found. The first type was the Fortancient, with the most extensive and dominant culture. Their characteristics were derived from village sites, bone weapons, and no painted pottery. People were physically round-headed. Among discoveries of this culture European glass beads have been found."

The second type Mr. Setzler described as the Hopewell, which was the most advanced. Indians are represented by their mounds and earthenwork. Mounds played an important part in their culture, more so than in any other prehistoric Indian. They were used for burial purposes in which they too placed the materials of their dead. However, some of the bodies were cremated. Use of copper and mica was also noted in this civilization. Copper was used for ornamental work and mica was a medium for artistic carving and geometrical forms. Fresh water pearls have been found as used necklaces and on garments, he said.

"From our historical material archaeologists are able to trace back and show the origin of people. For archaeological problems around the central part of Texas, we are dependent on the university under Professor Pearce's direction for material," he concluded.

FEEDING AND GRADING WILL BRING TURKEY PROFITS

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 20.—Because they balanced their turkey rations by feeding mash, prevented worm outbreaks, and graded carefully to get top prices, 983 farmers and club boys co-operated with Texas county agents in turkey demonstrations made an average profit last season of 93 cents per bird. There were 137,039 turkeys in these flocks, according to Paul Cunyus, assistant poultry husbandman in the extension service at A. & M. College, and 93% of them sold as No. 1 birds. Profits were less than half those of demonstrators of the pre-

ceding year due to an extreme drop in price, he says, but were decidedly higher than the average of the state.

ANOTHER STYLE SET BY PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON, Mar. 20.—The Prince of Wales has started a new style. Recently he appeared wearing one of the new cashmere scarfs, and now all fashionable men of London are sporting them. Most of those worn are of blue, white

and check, just like the prince's. The prince started the vogue for bowler hats and hat dealers now sell three of them to every soft hat. The prince adopted the bowler because he found it the most suitable headpiece for constant raising.

Mrs. W. E. Allen is said to be slowly improving from an injury she received in a fall at her home last week. Be wise and advertise.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
JACK NIXON BILL GRIFFIS
Agents
Telephone 56

What Is ATHLETE'S FOOT
Over 30 Million Americans Now Have It—
Is This Dreaded Disease Becoming a Plague?
Athlete's Foot is a fungus germ (Tinea) which appears on the feet in the form of a little yellow blister, causing severe irritation and itching—especially between the toes. This disease is very contagious and is spreading with alarming rapidity among all classes of people. The failure to successfully treat Athlete's Foot in the past has been due largely to the fact that these germs hibernates in the pores of the shoes. Salves and liquids applied only to the feet DO NOT PENETRATE THE PORES OF THE SHOES. Medical Science has recently developed an amazing treatment known as Meritt Foot Powder, which laboratory and clinical tests have proved will positively kill these germs and restore feet so infected to a normal, healthy condition. It is simply sifted on the feet and into the shoes. Meritt Foot Powder quickly eliminates excessive perspiration and itching of the toes. It heals irritation and is unsurpassed for chafing and as a deodorant. Why suffer another day when this fast working treatment is positively guaranteed to overcome these distressing conditions or your money refunded?
J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

Did You Know
that Moore Produce Company, of Ballinger, purchased during the year 1932, \$128,817.76 in poultry, eggs, etc., from the farmers of Runnels County. About one-fourth of the total value of these products. This is an average of \$352.92 being paid to the farmers daily by this firm.
We consider the Moore Produce Company a wonderful asset to Ballinger and Runnels county, and are proud to have them as customers of our institution.
You should know that they are in the market for your produce 365 days in the year and have always paid the best market price available.
We have the facilities to handle such business as the above, conducted on a safe, sound conservative basis and solicit new business on the strength, stability and security of this institution.
THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK
Home Owned and Controlled

Spring Is Coming---
Spring will be here before you realize it. Have the old car put in shape NOW!
Cameron's Garage
You Must Be Pleased

Phone That Want Ad NOW!
If you have an apartment or a room for rent, a used car to sell, or a radio to exchange place a want ad in the Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger. No matter what your want ad requirements may be—The Ledger want ad will deliver results. Our ad-taker will help you if you'll phone
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WANT ADS

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Lieut. Northington At Camp Hulen On Inspection Trip

Lieutenant K. V. Northington was called to Camp Hulen, Palacios, Friday by order of Colonel Charles W. Nimon, commander of the 142nd infantry. Lieut. Northington was joined at Coleman by Major Karl Wallace, the officers traveling by automobile to Palacios.

Lieut. Northington has designed the streets, water lines, and other improvements for "squaw village" at Camp Hulen, so officers of the national guard may take their families to attend the summer encampment.

Part of the work has been commenced and a conference was called by Col. Nimon to inspect progress made to date and to plan for the erection of houses which will be used by the officers' families.

The plot of ground designated for "squaw village" overlooks the bay, is on high terrain, and located conveniently near the military quarters and drill field. The plot will be landscaped and finished before the encampment begins August 5.

A number of officers, including some from the engineers corps, submitted plans for the "village." Those drawn by Lieut. Northington, however, were decided best by the staff officers.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

With more than half a million pounds of cured meat and lard in Cottle county smokehouses before the end of the hog butchering season, all records for home pork curing were broken this year.

Milk production from 8 cows doubled in 10 days after they were turned onto oats pasture an hour in the morning and an hour in the afternoon. It is the herd of J. W. Webster, a dairy demonstrator in Jackson county. The oats were sown broadcast on a listed field, a method which has kept the soil from packing badly during wet weather.

Forty-six rose gardens were recently set out by home demonstration club women in Victoria county for a total cost of \$13 for 485 roses obtained in a pooled order. Cutting beds have been started by 131 women with 12,991 cuttings donated by town people and court house authorities. It is all a part of a county-wide farmstead beautification program.

A county beautification association has been organized by home demonstration club women in Van Zandt county to promote the beautification of home yards, screen unsightly places, improve the appearance of highways, and preserve natural beauty spots throughout the county.

The new home economic building at the University of Texas is to be supplied a hooked rug by a Cameron county home demonstration club member, Mrs. J. K. Siderius, of Los Fresnos. Thousands of these early American rugs were made at home last year by home industries demonstrators.

The spirit of helpfulness that moves country folks to help each other make a living on the farm is illustrated in the story of Emmet Nickel, of Red Deer com-

April 1 Deadline For Securing '33 Auto Numbers

April 1 is the last date to pay a 1933 automobile license before a penalty is assessed. A recent legislative act allowed car owners 60 days longer in which to pay this year. Many have taken advantage of the extension.

County Tax Collector W. A. Forgey has received notice that motor vehicles that do not bear 1933 number plates after March 31 will be prohibited from use on public roads.

Mr. Forgey anticipates a rush on the last day of this month and urges car owners who have not secured 1933 plates to do so as soon as possible. Employees of the collector's office are ready to receive registrations and issue new plates as fast as they are applied for. Those registering cars now will not be required to furnish a receipt showing that headlights have been tested. This provision of the motor vehicle law has been abolished.

SAYS BEAUTIFUL LAWN IS WORTH THE PRICE

TAHOCA, Tex., March 20.—A price was paid for a beautiful farm lawn but it is worth it, thinks Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harter, of Lynn county. It cost the digging up of all the trees and shrubs which spotted the yard, transplanting them to more fitting places, plowing the yard deep, manuring and watering, going to town for Bermuda grass roots and then more watering. Begun last March as part of a yard beautification demonstration with Miss El Felda Harrison, home demonstration agent, Mr. Harter had the privilege of mowing the lawn in June. In addition to the lawn, windbreak and foundation plantings were made, and flagstone walks laid. The grass also spread over the storm cellar.

Another Use

The man had waited patiently outside the telephone booth for ten minutes as he watched a young woman with a small child in her arms turn the leaves of the directory.

"Madam," he said finally, "can I help you find your number?" "Oh," she replied sweetly, "I don't want a number. I'm just looking for a cute name for my baby!"—Gentlewoman.

The best carbon paper for typewriters at Ledger office.

munity, in Roberts county. He learned the "A. and M. Way" of butchering and cutting up hogs and beeves from an extension service specialist while visiting a neighboring county. Since then he has helped neighbors butcher 40 hogs and 10 beeves, the home agent reports.

Finding no sale from his acre of peanuts grown as a 4-H club demonstration Robert Heath, of Wesley Chapel, in Houston county, roasted his crop from week to week and sold them in little bags in town every Saturday. With his nickles and dimes he has bought 5 settings of eggs and is going into the chicken business.

The cost of a home orchard large enough for a family of five ranges from \$4.50 to \$8, says the county agent of Marion county who has planned 100 new home orchards with farmers this year.

West Texas News Notes

The commissioners' court of Concho county Monday of last week canvassed returns of the election held in that county recently to issue \$5,000 in bonds for the construction of a bridge across the Concho River on the Paint Rock-Lowake road. The check showed the issue lost by one vote. There were 87 votes for and 44 against the issue, one less than the necessary two-thirds majority. It had been planned to use the steel in the old bridge across the Concho on highway 4, replaced by a modern, concrete span.

The Miles baseball team has been organized for the season and has commenced regular practice. The Giants will be ready in a few weeks to meet any amateur team in this section. For the past several summers Miles has supported one of the fastest teams in this part of the state, a full schedule being played throughout the summer.

A Brownwood man last Thursday brought to the First National Bank a total of \$2,000 in gold certificates to be exchanged for other money. The man was unknown to Brownwood bankers and when he first entered the bank inquired the penalties for hoarding. He was given the information and returned later, bringing the bills which had apparently been kept in some damp place for a long time. Several thousand dollars in gold and gold certificates have been received at Brownwood and shipped to the federal reserve bank at Dallas.

Brady citizens are going forward with plans for their July Jubilee. A fine racing program has been booked and the track at Richards Park will be in fine condition for the events. Speakers are being secured and baseball games arranged with the fastest teams in the Hill Country League. Barbecue committees have their work well under way. Crowds of more than 20,000 have attended previous celebrations at Brady in a single day.

Junction sportsmen are urging some method of killing turtles to save fish in the Llano River. Fishermen say turtles destroy many fish eggs in the spring and are causing streams in that section to become devoid of finny inhabitants.

The Sonora Wool and Mohair Company last week started construction of an addition to its warehouse, 90 by 100 feet. The building is being rushed to take care of the concentration of wool and mohair there. Sheep and goat raisers are encouraged over early offers for spring clips.

Mason county 4-H club boys showed others at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show how to raise prize winning animals. J. D. Jordan, of that county, produced the grand champion of the show and also won first place for the best carload. Prizes captured by Jordan at three shows total \$1,500 and if his champion is sold it will add still more to his returns on livestock. One Mason county girl sold an animal at auction for \$407.50.

J. O. Trussell has been elected superintendent of the Melvin school for the 1933-34 term. Trussell, who is completing his second year as head of the Melvin school, has made an excellent record. No other teachers will be elected by the board until later.

Menard banks reported the biggest day in their history at the end of the banking holiday last Wednesday. Deposits exceeded withdrawals by more than \$35,000.

Hubert Stephenson, former commissioner of precinct No. 2, Concho county, has been designated chief deputy by Sheriff W. E. Warren. Mr. Warren will devote his attention to other business and Mr. Stephenson will be actively in charge of the sheriff's department for the present at least. Mr. Warren is serving his fourth term as sheriff of Concho county.

Approximately 100,000 pounds of wool are being concentrated at Eden, having been sold for 13 cents a pound. The sale was made to the Robert M. Pitt Company. It is estimated that this contract will take about one-sixth of the clip handled at Eden.

There are three candidates for mayor and three for the office of alderman at Winters, with two to be elected the first Tuesday in April. In the race for mayor are W. D. Meadows, George C. Hill and M. C. Dale; and announced for aldermen are Albert Affler-

bach, W. S. Riddle and C. L. Green. Rosie Floyd is the only candidate for city secretary.

Winters banks gained \$28,000 in deposits the first day they were reopened. Customers jammed the two institutions the entire day bringing in checks and currency.

The city commission of Colorado is seeking to pave streets connecting with highways leading into that town. City and county commissioners will hold a joint meeting in the near future to discuss plans for closing gaps between city and county paving.

Brownwood and Coleman merchants have started the ball rolling for business extension programs that will include a trades day once a month. In each of these cities the better business bureau of the chamber of commerce is looking after the details and will announce a plan for the first trades day in April.

Farmers in Coleman county have made applications to the federal government to borrow \$11,000 for planting seed. Up to March 16 there had been 130 loans averaging \$130, according to A. L. Lockhart, who is assisting farmers in making out their applications. Approximately 25 applications will be considered by the county board when it meets at Coleman this week.

CORBETT DAVIS IMPROVED

Corbett Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, is reported to be resting well at the Halley & Love Sanitarium where he was operated on Saturday. Corbett was seriously injured last week when he stepped from a moving automobile and struck his head against the cement curbing. His condition became worse Saturday, demanding an immediate operation.

FORMER BALLINGER MAN LOSES BARN BY FIRE

The barn and garage of Dick Teague, of Miles, were destroyed by fire Sunday of last week, the loss being estimated at \$150. The barn contained a quantity of feed and a cow was in a stall but was released by parties who first discovered the blaze. Mr. and Mrs. Teague, who formerly resided here, were in Ballinger at the time of the fire.

Miss Pearl Joseph, David and Albert Joseph visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Owen Powell and Joe Atwell visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Miss Verda Nell Trail and Elmer Greenwood visited in San Angelo Sunday.

Too Speedy for the Lamb

"Why doesn't the lamb follow you to school any more, Mary?" "What! at fifty miles per hour."

Our shoe repairing service is not too fast to give you a neat durable job in ample time.

L. B. Rudder
Saddle, Harness and Shoe Shop

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Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting, \$1.00 for 15.
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22

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If your doctor leaves a prescription in your home, we will be glad to call for, fill and deliver it.

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TO US PRINTING is more than just putting words into type. It is the creation of a work of art, be it a simple little announcement or an elaborate booklet. Hence we take all the pride of an artist in his craft, in each job; and that is the secret of the superlative quality of Ballinger Printing Company printing.

Ballinger Printing Co.

Telephone 27

Want Ads

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

FOR RENT—House, two rooms reserved. 502 Twelfth Street. Mrs. C. C. Smith. 21-11

WANTED—Man or woman to operate a cream station in Ballinger. Strictly commission proposition. If you are well acquainted in your territory and willing to let your income reflect your efforts write Armour Creameries, Fort Worth, Texas. 21-11

WANTED—Girl for office and sales work. Steady job for right party. State age, experience and salary in first letter. Address FF, c/o Ledger. 21-11

FOR SALE—Double row Rock Island Planter, unassembled. Phone 1213. 17-31*

LET'S SWAP—Set of golf clubs to trade for typewriter. Phone 14. 17-21

LET'S SWAP—Will trade late model Sewing Machine for DeLivery Pick-Up. City Cleaning Co. 10-31

FOR SALE—Wool bags, fleece twice and sheep marking paint. E. J. Carroll, next door to West Texas Utilities Company. 7-71

TEXAS TERRACING JOB ONE QUARTER FINISHED

COLLEGE STATION, March 20.—A total of 110,000 Texas farms have one or more terraced or contoured fields aggregating 6,297,000 acres, and 18,375,000 more acres need terracing, declares M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer in the extension service at Texas A. & M. College. The statement is based on a recent survey made by county agents in which much additional light is thrown on the organization and equipment of Texas for terracing operations.

There are 8,000 farmers and 6,500 boys in the state trained and qualified to run terrace lines. Mr. Bentley points out, and 3,400 farms levels are available for their use. A total of 5,700 special terracing machines and terracing gloves are owned by individuals or by communities. County road grading machinery has been used in constructing terraces on a total of 270,000 acres. The average cost of this method based on figures from 11 counties, was 72 cents per acre.

During 1932 a total of 618,426 acres was reported by county agents as terraced or contoured in their counties which is a decrease of 40% from the all-time record of a million acres made in 1931. The number of farms on which terracing was done, however, increased from 10,191 farms in 1931 to 13,933 farms in 1932.

Estimates of how much terraces increase land values, made by farmers, national farm loan associations give an average increase of \$8.45 per acre. The yearly increase in crop values from terraced land is estimated at \$2.68 per acre per year, according to the averaged estimates of scattered reports made late in 1932.

Notice of Election
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 4th of April, A. D. 1933, an election will be held at the City Hall in the City of Ballinger, Runnels County, Texas, for the purpose of electing a Mayor and two Commissioners, for said city.

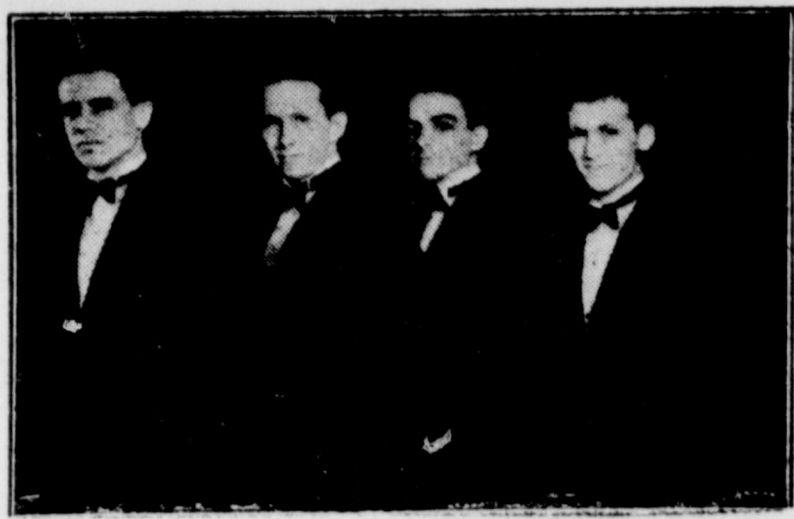
J. F. Lusk has been appointed presiding officer at said election, with authority to select and name his clerks and assistants.
W. C. McCARVER,
Mayor of Ballinger, Texas
4t-28-7-14-21

Mr. and Mrs. Towner Dickinson and little son returned home Saturday from a short visit with relatives at Brownwood.

Which Way?
"Mrs. Bobo's car ran into a motor bus today. But nothing serious happened. Only a little paint was scratched off."
"Off her car, or off her face?"—
Pathfinder.

Mark your eggs and butter with Rubber Stamps. Ballinger Printing Co.

Simmons Singers to Appear Here



The Simmons University (Abilene) choral club will appear here Wednesday afternoon, March 22, in concert. The program, which will begin at 4 o'clock is sponsored by the Ballinger Parent-Teacher Association. An admission of 10 cents will be charged.

The club contains twenty-six of the best voices in the university. The entire ensemble will be presented in choruses and in addition the male quartet, female quartet, and a number of solo-

ists will be heard. The varied program has already been presented in a number of West Texas cities. On the program will be a reader and a violin soloist as added features for the Ballinger appearance.
The Simmons male quartet has been heard before in this city, singing at the annual chamber of commerce banquet and at the Ballinger Baptist Church. Their popularity is already established as one of the best harmony singing groups to visit this section in recent years.

Claims Cell Units in Theory of Cancer

LONDON, Mar. 20.—A theory of cancer which blames this dreaded disease on some sudden change or mutation in the tiny units of heredity called genes, hundreds of which are believed to exist inside every living cell of the body, was suggested by Dr. Lockhart Mummery in a recent address before the Harley Medical Society.

One of the two chief mysteries of cancer, Dr. Mummery said, is that a cancer apparently can start in any living cell, which then grows and divides indefinitely until its millions of progeny choke and kill all normal cells in the neighborhood.

The other mystery is that this sudden change of an apparently normal cell into one which runs amuck can be caused by so many different things from outside the cell.

Over-exposure to X-rays is one possible cause of cancer. Certain kinds of oil and tar also can cause it. Repeated contact with a hot pipe stem may cause lip or tongue cancers in pipe smokers. Irritation by improper food is suspected to cause stomach cancer.

In spite of the wide differences between these outside causes, the kind of cancer produced seems always to depend, Dr. Mummery said, on the kind of cell first changed into cancerous condition. All these facts are best explained, he believes, by the gene theory suggested years ago by the German biologist, Dr. Theodor Boveri. One of the genes in every cell probably determines the normal reproduction of that cell, so that this cell stops growing or dividing when it should do so.

If something damages this reproductive gene the result may be, Dr. Mummery's theory is, that this cell escapes from control, multiplies indefinitely and produces a cancer.

ADDITIONAL APPLICATIONS FOR SEED LOANS APPROVED

Nine additional applications for federal seed loans for Runnels county farmers were approved here Monday afternoon and sent in to headquarters. This brings the total of approved applications sent in from this county to 25. Thirty-nine applications have been filed to date but some have not been investigated by the county board.

No checks had been received Tuesday for farmers of this county although some are due at this time and expected this week. Loans granted in this county average about \$100.

Mrs. J. A. Schnable, Mrs. R. E. Bruce, Miss Eva Ruth Forgy and Miss Evelyn Shepherd went to San Angelo Sunday to rehearse with singers of that city on a concert to be presented later in the spring at Ballinger and San Angelo.

Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Sory, of Brownwood, visited in Ballinger Sunday. Rev. Sory preached at the First Methodist Church Sunday evening and went to Winters where he and his wife will teach in a training school the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Lee Moore, of Douglas, Wyoming, who had been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. F. McKown, for the past two months, left Friday morning for El Paso for an extended visit with a niece.

Advertised goods move.

Three Draw Fines In Justice Court

Three defendants were fined \$1 and costs in trials before Justice of the Peace B. W. Plicher here Monday. Y. Gonzales and Pete Roderick entered pleas of guilty on vagrancy charges. They paid their fines and were released Monday afternoon. Fred Gonzales was fined a total of \$14.50 on a charge of assault and battery. He was still in jail Tuesday morning.

Local officers raided a barn in the outskirts of the city Saturday night, seizing about 15 gallons of whiskey found there. No persons were found at the barn and consequently no arrests have been made in the case. Deputy Sheriff Carl Henson assisted by Chief of Police Lee Morland Towned Dickenson and Jim McDonald formed the raiding party.

Ross Bethea was fined \$20 and costs totaling \$71.20, in two cases in justice court at Wingate the past week-end. He was charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Mrs. B. M. Batts' Butter now obtainable at City Grocery. 17-21

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allen and baby spent the week-end at the guests of relatives at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shepherd spent Sunday with friends in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Black, of Winters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blagg, of Brownwood, were the guests of relatives and friends here Sunday.

JOHN FULLEN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

John Fullen received painful cuts about the face Tuesday morning when the automobile in which he was riding struck the corner of the Harwell Motor Company building. B. M. Hodges, who was driving the car, had made a U turn at the intersection of Ninth Street and Hutchings Avenue but failed to turn short enough and hit the corner at the Humble Station. Fullen's head crashed through the windshield and deep lacerations were inflicted. He was attended by a local physician and taken to his home west of Ballinger.

Artificial feeding of bears in the Yellowstone National Park has rendered many of them unduly aggressive in demanding food, and control measures already have been instituted.

MOVIES

Crook Enlists in Police Drive on Bond Gangs in "Under-Cover Man," George Raft Starred
"Under-Cover Man," drama centering around a big-time crook who gambles with his own life and the life of the girl he loves to hunt down the slayers of his father, opens a two-day run at the Palace Theatre tomorrow, with a cast headed by George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Roscoe Karns, Lew Cody and Gregory Ratoff.

"Under-Cover Man" is a story of the upper crust of the underworld, of crooks who play Wall Street and the Gold Coast for single coups of hundreds of thousands.

Raft is cast as such a crook. But when his father, a "fence" for stolen bonds, is murdered, he turns against his own kind, and sets out to have his revenge. To this end, he offers his services to the police as an under-cover man to pass himself off as a member of the underworld and work secretly in cooperation with the authorities. In so doing, he realizes that he can expect no help whatever from the police if his underworld cohorts discover his connection. In that event, he knows, he is doomed for a one-way "ride."

James Cagney, Mary Brian Head Strong Cast in "Hard to Handle"

An exceptionally strong cast was engaged to support James Cagney for his return bow to the screen, after an absence of several months, in the Warner Brothers picture, "Hard to Handle," to be shown at the Palace Theatre Friday and Saturday.

Mary Brian, famous "Wendy" of "Peter Pan," who has recently been seen in "Blessed Event" and "It's Tough to be Famous," has the leading feminine role as Jimmy's sweetheart who throws him over when he gets tangled up with a vamp, later to become reconciled when she thinks her Jimmy is headed for jail. She appears as a blonde for the first time in her career.

Ruth Donnelly has an extremely comic role as the dictatorial mother who is scheming to marry her daughter to the wealthiest suitor she can snare.

Others in the cast, all well known players with experience on both stage and screen, include Allen Jenkins, Claire Dodd, Gavin Gordon, Emma Dunn, Robert McWade, John Sheehan, Matt McHugh.

The picture, a rare type of comedy, is a hilarious take-off on high powered press agents, written by Houston Branch, who formerly was one himself. The laughable situations have been enhanced by the quaint humor and sparkling dialogue of Wilson Mizner and Robert Lord, the adaptors.

Mrs. Leon Patterson and little daughter, of Houston, came in Sunday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Dickinson.

R. A. Seidel attended to business in Ballinger Monday. He stated he had already planted corn and would soon begin planting maize and other feed.

Nagging Pains

are WARNING SIGNALS

TEMPORARY pain relief remedies may save you much suffering at the moment, but putting a mask over a warning signal does not clear up the condition it was telling you to avoid.

When periodic pains, due to a weak, run-down condition, distress you, treatment for the cause of the trouble should be started without delay.

Take Cardui to build up against the nagging symptoms of ordinary womanly ailments. It has been in use for over 50 years. So many women praise CARDUI, it must be good to have the widespread use that it has today. Sold at drug stores.

BATTERY SERVICE



As Vital to the Car as the Heart to the Body

Would you neglect to go to the doctor if your heart were to start weakening? We hardly think so. Then why will you let your battery go plumb to pieces before you have it tested. No other part of your car is more important when it comes to the actual mechanism of your motor. Have your battery tested regularly here, and you will be surprised as to how much longer it will render satisfactory service.

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OUR SPECIALTY

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C. W. Jennings, Prop. Telephone 264
As Close to You as Your Telephone
Located in Noyes building next door to Hash Welding Shop

SOCIETY

Ballingerites Attend Y. W. A. House Party at Brownwood
Mrs. J. H. McClain, Misses Winona Jones, Esther Parrish, Verda Bell Allen and Mary Elizabeth Truly attended the Y. W. A. house party at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, the past week-end. There were 169 out-of-town guests registered at the fourth annual gathering.

A special entertainment was presented Friday evening by young women of the First Baptist Church of Brownwood. "In the Land of Make Believe" was the title of the entertainment, attended by more than 300 guests.

Attend St. Patrick's Dance at San Angelo

Quite a large group from Ballinger attended the St. Patrick's Day dance at San Angelo last Friday evening. Among those attending the affair were: Misses Ruth Forgy, Helen Thomson, Pearl Joseph, Dorothy Cameron and Mary Lee Gentry, of Ballinger; Miss Willie Fay Brown, of Winters; Mmes. Armon Cooper and Floyd Wade, Messrs. Armon Cooper, Floyd Wade, Robert Lusk, Oscar Batts, Walter Bailey, Doc Wilson, and David Joseph, of this city.

Rowena Woman Hostess at St. Patrick's Day Bridge Party

Mrs. Willard Schuhmann had three tables of bridge at Rowena Friday afternoon in a delightful St. Patrick's Day party, Irish green predominating in the color scheme. Mrs. Henry Droll won high score. Mrs. Clarence Schoenfeld the cut, and Mrs. John Schuhmann the low.

A delicious green jelled ice course was served to the following: Mmes. F. A. Haverland, H. H. Wagner, F. A. Rogge, C. A. Matejowsky, Clarence Schoenfeld, Henry Droll, John Schuhmann, Henry Teplicek, Burnie Cervenka, and the Misses Pauline Shiller and Eleanor Fowler.

Mrs. W. A. Schuhmann was a tea guest for the afternoon.

Celebrates Sixteenth Birthday

Miss Kathryn Mayfield celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary last Thursday night when she entertained a number of friends at the home of R. L. Maddox. Games provided diversion for the hours. Hot chocolate and cake were served to Misses Ruth Whisenant, Virginia Carter, Helen Compton, Kathleen Haliburton, Cleo Compton, Grace Hendricks, Claudia Compton, Gertrude Keel, Thelma Compton, Virginia Keel, Kathryn Mayfield; and Messrs. Frank Cabiness, Arnold Pustka, A. J. Hendricks, Harry Moltenkopf, Sherman Hendricks, George West, Earl Baxter, Halley Wheelis, C. H. Willingham, R. L. Maddox; and Mmes. Bernice Hunt, Gillam and B. Mayfield.

Miss Wynne Freda Polk has returned to Brownwood where she is attending a business college after spending the week-end in Ballinger with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Polk.

Seen from an airplane, a rainbow appears in the form of a complete circle.

County Judge Gets Notice Headlight Law is Repealed

Automobile owners will not be required to have a headlight testing receipt when they go to the collector's office to register their cars in the future. This law, which had been in effect for a number of years, has been repealed by the legislature, according to a message received here last week by County Judge Paul Trimmer and Tax Collector W. A. Forgy.

For the past eight years it has been necessary to present a receipt showing that the lights were tested by an authorized station within the past thirty days, before a motor vehicle could be registered and license plates issued. Repeal of this act will also relieve automobile owners of the payment of a 25 cent fee for having their lights tested.

The law was intended to stop glare on the road at night by focusing headlights so they would not shine in the eyes of a driver coming from the opposite direction. It was soon demonstrated that enforcement of this law was almost impossible, that lights tested one day would be out of focus the next, and little attention was paid the law other than the requirement that lights be tested before the car could be registered.

Mr. Forgy stated that drivers of trucks who did not do hauling for hire would not be required to have a chauffeur's license in the future.

W. T. Forbus, of Norton, transacted business in Ballinger Friday. While here he ordered the Ledger to his address for the remainder of this year.

It pays to read the ads.

DON'T SUFFER ANOTHER DAY

Sufferers from rheumatism need more than the mere temporary relief that comes from the use of pain relievers. The system must be freed from the poisons of the agonizing disease.

When your throbbing, swollen joints begin to subside, when aching nerves and muscles begin to relax, when poisons begin to dissolve and drain from the system, you will know beyond a doubt that the RU-NO-MA prescription is removing the cause of your trouble. RU-NO-MA acts quickly and thoroughly—contains no opiates or narcotics—absolutely harmless. Ask your druggist about this amazing prescription. Demand the guarantee on every box—don't take another day.

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

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Office over Security State Bank
General practice in all courts.
Ballinger, Texas
Telephone 51

Complete Abstracts to Land in Runnels County
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Telephones:
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LICENSE NO. 64

The First National Bank is hereby permitted to open on March 15, 1933, its offices in Ballinger, Texas, and to perform its usual banking functions; except it shall pay out no gold, gold bullion or gold certificates.

THE First National Bank
ESTAB. 1886 OF BALLINGER, TEXAS ESTAB. 1886
Since 1886

Card of Thanks
We want to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy on the occasion of the death of our husband and father. Especially do we appreciate the many floral offerings. May God bless you and reward you for your kindness.
Mrs. I. W. Evans
M. M. Evans and family
E. C. Evans and family
B. E. Bosworth and family
J. W. Landers and family
M. L. West and family
21-11*

It pays to read the ads.
Ballinger Beauty Shop
Shampoo and Wave Set 25c
Permanents \$1.50 and up
Appointments for Working Girls After 6 p.m.
All Work Guaranteed
MYRTLE SETSER
Phone 550

Flimsy Dresses Soil So Easily
But don't fret. Bigby cleans them as easily, and restores all their original loveliness for 75c
BIGBY'S DRY CLEANERS
Phone 63

FOR EASY STARTING
TEXACO FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE

SHOE REPAIRS
Repair your old shoes, Cut down expense, Prove you have Good business sense.
(Another Next Week)
BOB CARSEY Shoe Shop

PALACE
Wednesday - Thursday
SHE WAS ONE GIRL WHO WASN'T "JUST ANOTHER SKIRT!"
A Paramount Picture
UNDER-COVER MAN
with **GEORGE RAFT**, **NANCY CARROLL**, **ROScoe KARNs**, **LEW CODY**, **GREGORY RATOFF**
Raft—As the man both sides hunted... Ace in a game with no quarter asked—and none given!
also **VITAPHONE COMEDY** and **WORLD ADVENTURES**
Children under 12 free Saturday, 1 hour, from 3 to 4.