Mass Meeting Endorses NIRA and Bond Issue

At a mass meeting of business men called by the Ballinger 200 Emergency Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon the national industrial recovery act was endorsed and the local organization authorized to telegraph President Franklin D. Roosevelt that Ballinger was ready to cooperate in the fight on the depression in every way.

gigantic movement.

of business were discussed at in every mail. length and managers of local Since Monday of this week the firms told how they believed the county agent's office here has measure would affect them in the been crowded with farmers, seek-

tion was given to telegraph requests as rapidly as possible. approval to the president, the Mr. Lehmberg stated that emerissue in Texas was discussed by immediate planting to those who a number of speakers. Business made application. Either dry or would be invited. At this meet- plowed up. announced as soon as arrange- planted this year.

MAY MOVE FISH TO BETTER WATER SOON

warden, announced this week that cotton is plowed up. Most of fide reason will be accepted this condition it has been significantly announced this week that cotton is plowed up. Most of fide reason will be accepted this condition it has been significantly announced the condition of the conditio fish from surface tanks and streams that are about dry to streams. Several ATTENDING CORSETRY SCHOOL posed of three commissioned tresh water streams. Several ATTENDING CORSETRY SCHOOL posed of three commissioned use of the park is constantly has already arrived and pouring creeks west and southwest of San Angelo are about dry and many shallow water.

for the present. Some surface that way by St. Louis where she to camp and these will be con- Growth of the grass is causing a except finish the surfacing on the tanks have become very low but will visit the wholesale markets. tracted within the next few days, good deal of time to be spent by fourteen miles. these have few if any fish in The International Corset Com- Two meals will be served the caretakers in mowing and trim- Bridges under construction north

JULY 31 LAST DATE

from the office of County Super- Chicago. intendent R. E. White. Students Miss McElroy will return here attending high school from dis- the early part of August to take tricts where their grade is not up her v rk with The Hub. taught can enter other schools later but where the grade is Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gregory, of of next week.

Permits Issued to Runnels Farmers

County Agent C. W. Lehmberg had issued approximately 200 The meeting was called to order emergency permits to Runnels by President C. P. Shepherd and county farmers to plow up cotton the object of the call placed Thursday morning. These emerbefore the group by Secretary J. gency permits are issued only to D. Motley, who asked permission those who desire to plant feed at to wire the nation's chief some once on their land now growing message from Ballinger on the cotton. Regular permits to destroy cotton had not been received to Codes that affect various lines Thursday noon but were expected

ing permits or information relat-After the endorsement of the ing to the matter. An office staff recovery act and the authoriza- of six persons is handling the

question of the \$20,000,000 bond gency permits would be issued for men present endorsed this wet planting will be allowed by measure which will be voted on these permits. Every phase of the

regarding the issue and the show 1,820 farmers signed con- all will leave for the annual manner in which it would affect tracts to destroy 76,588 acres of encampment at Camp Hulen, Texas should it not carry. The cotton. These contracts repre- Palacios, August 4. date of this mass meeting will be sented 157,397 acres of cotton

Meetings of business men have total \$352,038; cash payments with geant; Edgar Hutcheson, Horace caliche and gravel. As soon been held in a number of West option, \$175,517; and options on McKay and Bill Cooper, to cor- material is hauled and s Texas cities this week to endorse 6,785 bales of cotton are estimated poral. the NIRA and inform leaders at to bring approximately \$135,700 to Captain Ross Murchison stated made ready for use. the optional cotton brings.

Miss Samantha McElroy left cranes are visiting there, devour- Thursday morning for Aurora, Second Lieutenant Joe Beck; eight week. Tables and seats in various and proceed east. It is estimated ing fish which they catch in Illinois, where she will attend the sergeants, eight corporals, sixteen parts of the park make it possible that it will require five or six La Camille School of Scientific first-class privates and thirty- for a number of social meetings weeks to complete the topping Most streams in Runnels county Corsetry from July 31 to August three privates. still contain enough water to 2. Miss McElroy made the trip to Bids have been asked for rations play equipment has been repaired fences on this road are completed make their finny inhabitants safe Illinois by bus and will return to feed the men while en route and is now in good condition, and nothing remains to be done

pany is crowding everything pos- sixty-odd men on the train. sible into the three-day course, The first general assembly for Use of city water declined last still causing one detour on that including proper fitting, both sur- the company will be at 9 a. m., TO MAKE TRANSFERS gical and general, merchandising Friday, August 4. All men will 329,000 gallons. This amount ress it is estimated that the and advertising. On the last day help load equipment on the train required an average of eight hours work will be completed some time Monday, July 31, will be the last the company will entertain all and prepare packs for entraining pumping time daily. date to make scholastic transfers, those attending the school with a in the afternoon. The exact hour according to information given out trip to A Century of Progress, of departure has not been

taught in the local school, pupils Stamford, returned here Tuesday given instructions for the trip. The Ledger this summer, will The distance to Paint Rock has this summer but will return here nessee and Oregon. Arizona will must be transferred by Monday to be with W. D. Gregory, who is Guards, KPs, and other special return before school opens in been shortened more than a mile about September 1. seriously ill.

Many Pioneers are Coming To Cowpunchers Meeting

C. A. Doose, secretary of the vided. Ex-Open Range Cowpunchers The big day, Wednesday, will be has increased during the past two and other dishes. years since strict rules were put In order to keep uninvited guests intended and veterans of the open credentials. Members have been

night with old time music pro- for the ensuing year elected.

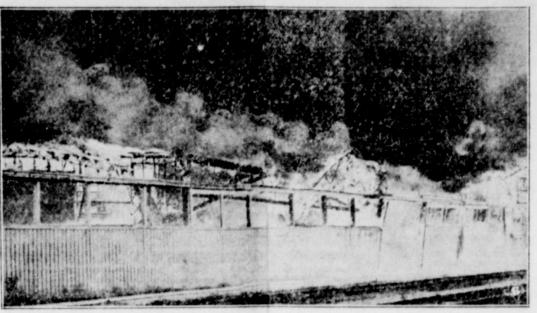
Association, is expecting practi-cally full attendance of members climaxed with the noon meal. The finest meat possible to procure has been arranged for and will at the meeting near here next be cooked over open coals. This Tuesday and Wednesday, August will be augmented by housewives 1 and 2. Interest in the meetings who will bring cakes, pies, salads

into force to keep the curious and from attending, guards will be uninvited out of the grounds. placed at the gates leading to the Last year the affair was strictly Mrs. . P. Wood pasture and all for those for whom it was who enter will have to show their range prior to 1890 expressed issued cards for 1933 showing much praise for the management them in good standing and each of the two-day entertainment. | member will have the privilege of Those from distant point will bringing one guest and all have

begin arriving here this week-ene an admittance card for his guest. to spend several days with relative annual business session will tives in this county before the be held Wednesday afternoon meeting opens. The annual meet- with J. M. Johnson, president of ing will begin Tuesday afternoon the organization, presiding. At with the regular features provided this sess on applications for memfor those present. Dancing will be bership in the association will be enjoyed until a late hour that reported and voted on and officers

When Half-Million-Dollar Fire Razed Dallas Lumber Yards

BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1933.



A five alarm fire which destroyed the major portion of two square blocks and threatened to a live alarm life which destroyed the major portion of two square blocks and threatened to leap completely out of control kept Dallas firemen busy for two days, caused \$500,000 property damage and injury to at least ten people. Here is a view of the fire, which completely destroyed two lumber yards covering one block, 14 automobiles parked along the street and an ice plant and four homes in another block. Hundreds of residents fled their homes, carrying children and belongings, when a swirling wind threatened to carry the fire over a large area.

Five New Non-Coms 'Made' in Local

August 26 and also endorsed a work will be rushed as much as officers were "made" in Company Street and Park mass meeting to be called at a possible until all farmers who C, Texas national guard, at the future date to which everyone signed contracts have their cotton regular weekly meeting Monday night. This brings the number ing information will be given Final tabulations in this county of non-coms to full strength and

Those promoted Monday evening were: Truman Williams and one block on Twelfth Cash payments without option L. A. Mosier, to the rank of ser- graded and ready to ers.

Washington interested in its suc- the farmers. This will make cash Wednesday that he only knew of Other street work last we payments of \$527,555 to the 1,820 two members of the company who sisted of maintenance, all farmers of this county, plus what would not attend camp this year. ment being cleaned daily. It is imperative that members streets have been graded an Practically all growers who attend camp unless they are in fair condition in all po signed contracts plan to plant excused by the commanding the city J. P. Flynt, deputy state game some kind of feed as soon as the officer and nothing but a bona City park is now in the Hulen.

announced but is expected to be and personal equipment and who has been gathering news for halted. duty men will designated at that September.

unit was organized in Ballinger a knowledge of soldiering.

Highway No. 4 Completed Guard Company And Opened to Paint Rock

Work Featured In City Report

ming. week, daily consumption totaling route. At the present rate of prog-

Officers of the company declare number of years ago. The men tire strip is an excellent piece of registrations at the opening of county who will have charge of the best personnel bear and better they are taking the best personnel have had more service and better to camp this year since a guard training and all have a fair

Saved by S. O. S. in Shells

These men were rescued by an airplane after their schooner, The Ellen, went down off the coast of northern Mexico in the recent

tropical hurricane. They were brought to Brownsville by a Pan American plane after their huge "S. O. S." written on the beach in shells attracted the attention of pilots. Photo shows, left to right, A. V. Dorrell, Pan American pilot who rescued the men; Morris Green and Capt. O. B. McNeil of Corpus Christi and C. E. Clive of Browns-

Highway No. 4 from the Runnels county line to Hog Creek, just south of Paint Rock was opened to traffic Tuesday night. Contractors finished topping the road Monday and G. M. Garrett, state resident engineer, had de-

tour signs removed late Tuesday The old records also ter yet names of the villages which the "channel" pr and meeting at his church Sunday in issue. Following are results of



when it leaves here for Camp grounds has been cleaned, addi-sizes of rock along highway No. tional curbing built, more grass 23 from here to Talpa. Part of the officers—Capt. Murchison, First increasing, picnics and other of the hot topping and rolling in Lieutenant K. V. Northington and gatherings being held there every of rock is expected to start soon to be held at the same time. All after it is commenced. Guard

> of Winters on highway No. 4 are in August Completion of these bridges will do away with a num-

by the new route on highway 4. Students did not register for August 19. construction.

ROTARIANS HEAR JOKES

as each member told his favorite of trustees has continued this story in a program styled "A campaign of beautification and No. 5 Tokeen—J. W. Bri Joke Festival." J. D. Motley pre- practically the entire grounds sur- M. McKnight called upon each member present, be sodded with grass by Septem- Bryant Bishop

A. L. Burden and H. C. Lyon No changes will be made in the O. F. Turk returned Tuesday evening from system with the exception of the No. 9 Pumphrey-W. O. Hudson Wichita Falls where they had intermediate schools where the and Howard Mitchell ference of the 41st district called adopted in order to eliminate one by O. B. Sellers, district governor, teacher. of Fort Worth.

Next week the program will be presented by Rev. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Chas. Tibbs and Miss Marguerite Truly, of Dallas, came in Tuesday afternoon to attend the bedside of W. D. Gregory, who is

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600 Sign Petition Asking For Local Option Election

Dry Speaker Will Make Address At Local Church

pleted for holding a union service in behalf of prohibition 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Ballinger Baptist Church. Judge Nat Harris, of Waco, has been secured as the speaker. Judge Harris, chairman been at various places for the of the united forces for prohibition in his county, is an active state voters have been given the worker. He is a well known attorney of Waco and an excellent tures to them. The necessary num-

Those in charge of the program tion mandatory in this county was here Sunday evening urge that a 320, ten per cent of the total large crowd attend and hear number of votes cast in the gov-Judge Harris' message. The invi- ernor's race in the general electation is being sent to all parts of tion last year. the county in an effort to make number in neighboring towns regular meeting in August, at have signified intentions of being which time it will enter the order

local churches. Judge Harris is a local option election. The elecmovements in the past.

Rev. J. H. McClain, chairman of proximately \$600. the county organization, is holding a revival meeting at Brook- the prohibition question 12 times part of his time to advertising the some precinct or on a statewide or the an effort to have the house filled elections held in this county as from to capacity.

BENOIT FAMILIES ENJOY

mber of fish in Mustang Creek and the following were present to warden, announced this week that cotton is plowed up. State them have secured seed and are unless rain falls at a number of points in West Texas within a point in West Texas with a point in West Texas with a point in We son, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Buchanan March 16, 1911, county electionand children, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. for 1,498, against 1,167 Meaders and family, Mr. and Mrs. July 22, 1911, state amendment-Oscar Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Julius for 1,426, against 1,082 Lange, and Mrs. Wylie Lewis and May 28, 1913, county election-

> Miss Marcill Jonas has returned from Mercury, where she visited May 24 1919 state relatives and friends.

Ballinger Schools Opening Date Set For September 4

the fall term. All teachers will the boxes on August 26: be assigned to this duty and No. 1 Ballinger—J. F. Lusk, regular class work commenced as R. Stephens and W. A. Esmond TOLD BY MEMBERS soon thereafter as possible. During the summer much T. H. Esmond

Ballinger Rotarians Tuesday en- improvement has been done on joyed a program of strictly fun the school campuses. The board and T. G. Green sided over the program and as he rounding the grade buildings will caused many to almost forget and repairs have been made in G. E. Seagler and E. A. Shepperd all the buildings.

A petition asking that a local option election be called in Runnels county on August 26, the same date of the statewide election to legalize 3.2 beer and to repeal the eighteenth amendment. was presented to County Judge Paul Trimmier Tuesday morning The petition was signed by over 600 qualified voters of Runnels county and makes the calling of such an election on that date mandatory on the commissioners'

court. opportunity of placing their signaber to make the calling of an elec-

The petition will be presented a county-wide rally and a to the commissioners' court at its

All election supplies for this place of the regular Sunday eve- county have been purchased and ning worship period for several provisions were made for holding well known to a number of Bal- tion can be held at this time for linger people who have been only a small additional expense associated with him in various while at a later date to be held alone would cost the county ap-

Runnels county has voted on shier this week, but is devoting a since 1894 either county wide, in

shown by the permanent records: January 20, 1894, countywide election—for 293, against 325 August 30, 1898, county election

for 84 against 216 June 8, 1901, Winters precinct-

August 30, 1901, Wingate precinct-for 66, against 20 September 10, 1903, county election-for 539, against 560

for 1,195, against 1,100

March 4, 1916, county election-May 24, 1919, state election-

for 757, against 483. On August 26 the people of Runnels county will vote on the wet-

dry issue for the thirteenth time. Twenty-one states have already held elections, all voting in favor of repeal or ratification and 3.2 beer. Two others will vote on the issue before Texans vote August 26. Those that have voted for Superintendent H. C. Lyon ratification of the repealing announced Thursday that the Bal- amendment are: Michigan, Wisber of places on this road where linger schools will open for the consin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, Pat Murphy, son of Mr. and traffic has been delayed because fall term on the first Monday in New Jersey, Delaware, Indiana, set as soon as a schedule for the Mrs. Horace Murphy, left Thurs- of high water. Flat causeways September. All faculty members Massachusetts, New York, Illinois, special train is arranged. In the day for Chicago, where he will have served on these streams were elected early in the year and Iowa, Connecticut, New Hampshire, afternoon the men will be drawn visit relatives and attend A Cen- heretofore and with even a slight signed contracts. A number of States which have voted repeal up in formation with their packs tury of Progress exposition. Pat, rise on the creeks traffic was local teachers have been continuare: Nevada, California, West ing their studies in universities Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, Tenvote on August 8 and Missouri on

The pavement is practically courses at the close of the term Following is a list of election straight all the way and the en- last spring and this will require managers and judges in Runnels

> No. 1 Ballinger-J. F. Lusk, C. No. 2 Hatchel-A. B. Davis and

> No. 8 Antelope-Jim Eoff and

No. 5 Tokeen-J. W. Bright and

No. 6 Harmony-J. W. Seals and gave a short personal story that ber 1. Necessary improvements No. 7 Winters—W. D. Meaders,

No. 8 Antelope-Jimm Eoff and

been to attend the district con-departmental plan has been No. 10 Wingate-J. S. Miles and

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President's Temporary Code Outlined

code, expected to be distributed to tion for the purposes of this every business concern in the agreement shall be determined by nation today (Thursday) failed to reference to the 1930 federal arrive in Ballinger in the morning census. mails. Postmaster J. A. Reese Wage Scale for Office Help said he was ready to receive and Graduated According to Populacode

What is it President Roosevelt is between 250,000 and 5000,000 popuasking us to sign? What are we lation, or in the immediate trade expected to do, and how?

voluntary partnership with the lation, or in the immediate trade 1933. president-are asking the above area of such city; and in towns questions, since all have not had of less than 2,500 population to a peep at the new voluntary than 20 per cent, provided that revolutonizing business life in the this shall not require wages in United States.

Here, then, is the recovery code. covering the period of the emer- tory and Mechanical Workers:gency campaign, August 1-Decem- (6) Not to pay any employee ber 31, 1933, in which, by signing, the classes mentioned in parathe individual, or the group, graph (3) less than 40 cents per the President's re-employment

with the president -(1) After August 31, 1933, not to per hour, in which latter case not employ any person under 16 years to pay less than the hourly rate of age, except that persons be- on July 15, 1929, and in no event val of Regular Code:—(13) This year. tween 14 and 16 may be employed less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreement shall cease upon (but not in manufacturing or agreed that this paragraph estabmechanical industries) for not to lishes a guaranteed minimum exceed three hours per day, and rate of pay regardless of whether those hours between 7 a. m. and the employee is compensated on 7 p. m. in such work as will not the basis of a time rate or on a interfere with hours of day piece-work performance. school

Clerical Help: -(2) Not to work compensation for employment any accounting, clerical, banking, now in excess of the minimum office, service or sales employees wages hereby agreed to (notwith-(except outside salesmen) in any standing that the hours worked who wishes to do his part in the begin at 8 p. m. store, office, department, estab- in such employment may be any automotive or horse-drawn the pay for such employment by passenger, express, delivery or an equitable readjustment of all freight service or in any other pay schedules.

35-Hour Week for Shop and Fac- living bases. any factory or mechanical worker Not to increase the price of any or artisan more than a maximum merchandise sold after the date week of thirty-five hours until hereof over the price of July 1 December 31, 1933, but with the 1933, by more than is made necesright to work a maximum week of sary by actual increases in proforty hours for any six weeks duction, replacement or invoice within this period; and not to costs of merchandise since July 1, employ any worker more than 1933, or by taxes or other costs

eight hours in any one day. graphs (2) and (3) shall not probable increases in sales volume two persons in towns or less than suming publi 2,500 population, which towns are Support Urged for Adherents:executive capacity, who now signed this agreement and are nor to employees on emergency (National Recovery Administramaintenance and repair work; nor tion) to very special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled Submitted by September 1:-(11) workers on continuous process To cooperate to the fullest extent would unavoidably reduce pro- in having a code of fair compeduction, but, in any such special tition submitted by this industry case, at least time and one-third at the earliest possible date, and,

President Roosevelt's temporary excess of the maximum. Popula-

distribute them as soon as they tion:-(5) Not to pay any of the arrived and expected them on classes of employees mentioned in every train. The following gives paragraph (2) less than \$15 per an outline of the temporary week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; not less Just what is the recovery code? than \$14.50 per week in any city area of such city; nor less than A great many persons—mostly business men who will be in the between 2.500 and 250,000 popu-

1929 Wage Scale Basis for Facmakes the following covenant hour unless the hourly rate for

Upward Adjustment of All Wage 40-Hour Week for Office and Scales:-(7) Not to reduce the lishment, or public utility or on hereby reduced) and to increase

place or manner for more than Full Cooperation Requested :forty hours in any one week and (8) Not to use any subterfuge to not to reduce the hours of any frustrate the spirit and intent of store or service operation to below this agreement, which is, among fifty-two hours in any one week, other things, to increase employunless such hours were less than ment by a universal covenant, to fifty-two hours per week before remove obstructions to commerce July 1, 1933, and in the latter case and to shorten hours and raise not to reduce such hours at all. wages for the shorter week to a

resulting from action taken pur-Persons Exempt from 35 and 40 suant to the agricultural adjust-Hour Week:-(4) The maximum ment act, and, in setting such hours fixed in the foregoing para- increases, to give full weight to apply to employees in establish- and to refrain from taking ments employing not more than profiteering advantage of the con-

not part of larger trade areas; nor (10) To support and patronize to employees in a managerial or establishments which also have receive more than \$35 per week; listed as members of N. R. A.

shall be paid for hours worked in in any event before September 1



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Tarrant county (Fort Worth pictured here in the plane in which he flew to Washington to confer concerning the post of U.S. Marshall. He hopes to see President Roosevelt while in the capital city.

Adjustment of Prices on Forward Contracts: -(12) Where, before caused by the seller having signed agreement or having become the schools Mrs. Schermerhorn the same class of work on July bound by any code of fair compe- has made many friends. She is

> subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this agreement.

from Provisions of This Code: - school at A. & M. College which in the wholesale markets. (14) It is agreed that any person they attended. The meeting will

President's re-employment drive, by signing this agreement but who Swimmer Injured asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circumstances, will create great and unavoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this agreement and putting it into effect, and then, in a A., may apply for a stay of such Colorado River near town. provision pending a summary investigation by N. R. A. if he water and struck some object agrees in such application to which stuck into his face between abide by the decision of such the eye and nose. At first he investigation. This agreement is thought it was a willow stick and entered into pursuant to section succeeded in getting part of it 4 (A) of the National Industrial out before being brought to Dr. Recovery Act and subject to all F. M. Hale's office. the terms and conditions required

MRS. L. SCHERMERHORN WILL NOT RETURN HERE

Mrs. L. Schermerhorn, teacher of plano and pipe organ in the part of the fish extracted had he period of this agreement, the here this fall. Mrs. Schermerhorn head, thus probably saving the ment of said fixed to rest for a year and do no the fish bill was pushed back and to meet any increase in cost teaching and she has so informed nothing but the bare bone penelocal school authorities.

During her service here with face.

code to which the undersigned is FIREMEN'S MEETING TONIGHT

(Thursday) on the lawn at the relatives. city hall to which the public is invited. Reports will be heard

When Gar's Beak Stuck in Face

Joe Jones, 18-year-old son of petition approved by a represen- Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Telegraph after having observed tative trade association of his South Ballinger, is recovering the first internal combustion industry or other representative from a freakish injury received engine using hydrogen gas ever last week while swimming in the

The young man dived into the

to be bone instead of wood and whether petrol or Diesel, can be after much effort succeeded in converted to use hydrogen without Fritz?" removing about two inches of a gar's beak from the boy's head. The bony snout had missed the eyeball by a hair's breadth. The trated the bone of young Jones'

Agreement Ceases Upon Appro- a number of special programs last returned from Sweetwater, where this country. they visited relatives several days.

> Roy Hampton left Thursday for his home in Mississippi after The Ballinger fire department visiting here several months with will hold a special meeting tonight Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lynn and other

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sturges have from Chief Chester Cherry and returned from Dallas where they May Petition for Exemption Owen Boone on the firemen's spent the first part of the week

Advertised goods move.

er nome Thursday eveevent being the fourhday of both girls.

freshments were served lowing guests: Thelma Fay Milsap, Mary Lee rne Bell, Ester Echeruline and Herman loward Humble, Harold picture take Albert Spivey, Lonnie ildred and Floyd starring Sy Vilton Wood, Fred Mc-Lee Russell, and

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Sliced Bacon	2-lbs. 35c
Steak	2-lbs. 25c
Pot Roast	lb. 10c
Pork Roast	lb. 10c
Pork Steak	2-lbs. 25c
Dry Salt Pork	lb. 12c
Dry Salt Jowls	lb. 8c

SAFEWAY STORES

INTERNAL COMBUSTION

be the forerunner of a time when after seeing similar vehicles at we shall obtain all the fuel we work in Germany." need for every sort of motor by electricity out of distilled water.'

motor correspondent of the Daily & Sturges store. demonstrated in England, in an bedside of his father, W. D. industrial laboratory of North Gregory. London-hydrogen obtained by electrolysis which separates water is composed. He continues: Thermally hydrogen is three

times more efficent as a fuel cleaner and gives an exhaust free Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jonas. As soon as Dr. Hale made an from smoke, smell or carbon by sections 7 (A) and 10 (B) of examination he found the object monoxide. Existing engines, great cost. But hydrogen at presit costs 37s 6d per 1,000 cubic feet. learned its sorrows." Unlimited supplies of gas, how-

racted to purchase goods Ballinger school system for the thirteen teeth which were turned ever, are to be had for next to at a fixed price for delivery during past several years, will not return to the nose side of the youth's nothing. By means of a 'pressure electrolyser' distilled water can be has been advised by her physician patient's eyesight. The skin on splitted into components, hydrogen and oxygen, each being produced automatically under high pressure at merely the cost of the electric current consumed.

"Such is the Erren power system, called after its inventor. Effective Date-Child Labor: 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents tition approved by the President. public spirited and assisted in ter, Mrs. Jack Atnip, have engineer, who is now settled in Mrs. T. H. Crockett and daugh- Rudolph Erron, a young German

"The chief engineer of one of the largest British transport con-

cerns, employing some 3,000 vehi-ENGINS USES WATER AS FUEL cles, is actively interested in the system. He is now adapting one of LONDON, July 27.—"It may well his lorries to the use of hydrogen,

Miss Audra Lee Smith has This is the conclusion of the accepted a position with the Bettis

> David Gregory, of Eldorado, came in Thursday to attend the

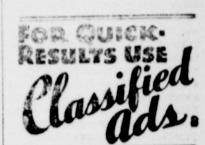
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis have (H2O) into the gases of which it returned from a visit with Mr. Davis' parents in Mississippi.

Miss Imogene Lee, of Brady, is than petrol, and it is cooler, visiting this week in the home of

> Past Master Father: "Why won't you marry

Daughter: "I will only marry a ent is out of the question as fuel; man who knows life and has

> Father: "I see a widower." It pays to read the ags.



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Warsaw is City Of Age, Romance; Where All Meet

By Margaret Super WARSAW, July 27 .- Out of the world? Nay, my friend, it's the very center, the capital of the "land of the fields," whence radiate lines to the four corners of Europe and Asia. Go to the railway station and read the names on the cars: Paris, Berlin, Ostend, Bucharest, Vienna, Budapest, Prague, Moscow, Rome. It makes one's head swim to have the world come crowding together

Ask the hotel porter for an aviation time-table and find out how few hours there are between the Polish capital and cities north and south and east and west. Warsaw out of the world? It's the hub itself of the European

There is much to see in Warsaw if you know how to find it. So many visitors don't-and that's a pity. Polish is a most discouraging language, and sets up a very Polish Touring Association and a host of English-speaking Poles glad to serve as guides.

by its modernity. There is little economist, points out in his one or all of the following means: of the Oriental, in spite of the monthly survey of the cotton in- Taking cotton out of production, clined from 162 in May to 160 in from the Kurdish Mountains. A ancient Assyrian kings, listing of beast, bird, reptile or insect; fact that it is so near the line dustry. Dr. Cox, who is director inflation or cheapening of the June. This decline was due to section 1,000 feet long and 80 feet ninety-three of them from 2200 to where East meets West. With its of the university's bureau of busiwhere East meets West. With its of the university's bureau of busiwhere East meets West. With its of the university's bureau of busiwhere East meets West. With its of the university's bureau of busiof the university's bureau of busiboth to advancing prices of raw wide, which carried the water 730 B. C., has been uncovered in
everywhere claim to be able to do. where East meets West. With its ness reserach, is an interation of cotton and a decrease in the spin- over a river, still remains. It is the ruins of a palace at Khor- it is not reported whether any claims its allegiance to and part ally recognized authority on cot- all three. The federal government ner's pence margin which dein the Western World. But it is ton. of the early Slavic style have had their turns in destroying and rebuilding, and little that existed

wrought-iron doors and emblems 10 per cent. The question being Many believe the severe drought used by the merchant princes who asked from all sides is what are in the western belt and the Missbuilt these mansions, make of the the causes of all these violent issippi Valley has cut the probold market square a place of changes, and at what level and able yield vary materially below

At one corner is the house of | ized. the Masovian princes, who ruled is now the home of the Warsaw Historical Society and is not open to the public. But he is immune to romance who stands before that most ancient house in Warsaw (beginning of fourteenth the national operas there, and if century) without being drawn there chances to be a full moon back into the dim twilight of the ages as he watches the ghosts of royalty pass in and out those of comfortable travel and living slowly swinging iron doors. A rude civilization it was then, but splendid in its rudeness.

ikons and Russian churches it is twilight lingers until 10. a place that should be visited.

native costumes are to be seen on trialized peasant art. Otherwise the city streets, but less and less when you visit the native art often. When they come to live in shops you will be in despair. A the city they take on city ways. few dollars will buy entrancing So if you see a woman in full things-gorgeous Lowicz cloth, skirts of glowing colors and em- Silesian lace. Hoculi pottery, broidered blouse and gay kerchief, Zakopane carved wood, emor a man in tight, white woolen broidered linens from Pomorze trousers with designs worked in and the eastern frontier and every brilliant red and green and blue other part of Poland kelimswools on the pockets, with a Polish rugs-and woven materials sheepskin jacket and a funny of every description. little inverted black pie pan of a hat, you may know they are

peasant visitors and not residents. Yet city people do wear much what they like, particularly in winter. The tight-breasted, fullskirted overcoats of pre-war days and the tall kolpaks, or fur caps, are still popular with the men of all classes. The women, as a rule, are more under the heel of Paris and Vienna.

On one of the main thoroughfares of the city stand two statues that attract the visitor's attention. One is that of the beloved poet Mickiewicz, one of the spirits who helped keep the Polish soul alive during the long black years of the oppression. The statue was set up during the Russian regime. At the unveiling no speeches were allowed; and in deadly silence and with tears streaming the assembled throng followed the mute ceremony. The second statue is that of Copernicus, who was a Pole, born in Torum and educated in Krakow. His image in stone sits in front of the Polish Academy of Science

A more recent monument, and a beautiful one, is that of Chopin, in Lazienki Park, listening to the winds from his homeland as they

When President's Son Wed Ft. Worth Girl

Ruth Googins, Fort Worth society girl, gazing happily into the smiling eyes of Elliott Roosevelt. son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and now her husband. They were married last Saturday in Burlington, Iowa, on the estate of the bride's uncle, overlooking the Mississippi river. Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for Fort Worth, arriving there Sunday night to remain four days before going to Los Angeles to make their home. The marriage followed a whirlwind romance. No pictures were taken of the wedding, one photo-grapher being ar-rested and his camera plates smashed This photo was posed the day of the



real barrier for the average tourist. But now there are guide Cotton Consumption and Price tries such as the franc, the New Orleans spot price for middling of the battles of Marathon and books in English, there is the Polish-American Chamber of Far Above That of Last Year 9.96 cents. The bureau of business "At the present time we have since changed, but in one of them research cotton supply-price chart only the Greek accounts." The since changed, but in one of them indicates a price of between 10 tablets are written in the ancient the Chicago scientists found a

th espotlight on the stage of price of about 12.4 cents on the these calculations was 68.8 cents." yet been translated. not by its age and romance but A. B. Cox, University of Texas It is proposed to put it there by in spinner's margin as follows: built about 705 B. C., to supply gardens of Nineveh.

an old city, its records running tion in the United States at this duction is reported a success. The and 3.79d (pence) in June last is an inscription of King Senna- alogy much farther back in the time was establishing a record crop reporting board's estimate of year. It is significant that the cherib, showing the he called the past than had been known before. used car you bought? and wars and builders impatient low for a generation—whereas cotton in cultivation July 1 was last week in June showed a ratio the rate of mill consumption now 40,798,000 acres, or an increase of margin of only 157 and an abin the United States is establish- 11.6 per cent. If 10,000,000 acres solute margin of 3.67d (pence)." ing an all time record high," he are actually plowed up now, it explained. "A year ago cotton will probably leave slightly under before the sixteenth century re- prices were making new records 30,000,000 acres for harvest. A man in my car." low and supplies of American cot- normal yield per acre would make Of that time there are admirable ton were higher than ever before a crop of about 10,000,000 bales, car? examples in Stare Miasto (old in history. Cotton prices in dollars and a total world supply of town), and the gayly painted have a little more than doubled American for 1933-1934 of about three and four story houses with since this time last year, but sup- 19,000,000 bales, compared with their beautiful Gothic entries, plies have decreased only about about 22,500,000 for this year. how will cotton values be stabil- an average."

This park, by the way, was once royal property, and the little palace and Greek theater by the lake are a part of every Warsaw visitor's program. In the summer ah, romance, not yet touristat less than reasonable prices.

Come in carnival time if you like gayety and theater and The thing that immediately music. Warsaw is 910 miles takes the eye as one looks across north of Baltimore, but the to the river Praga, especially if climate is not so cold as that of the day be sunny, is the bright the northern and eastern cities blue dome and gold crosses of the of the United States. Come in Russian cathedral. There, at last, summer if you love the long days is a bit of the near-Orient, and when the sun is high at 3 o'for one who is not familiar with clock in the morning and the

Keep some space in your bag-Sometimes peasants in their gage for examples of the indus-

'sign-up' campaign to take 10,- creased to 37.75d (pence) as earliest known instance of their The kings are listed on a large the committee's "dare." "A year ago, cotton consump- 000,000 acres of cotton out of pro- against 3.77d (pence) in May use in this fashion. On each pier clay tablet, extending their gene-

Dr. Cox, explains his monthly "The goal of the government cotton balance sheet as follows:

"On July 1 the indicated supply this province before it belonged whisper in the treetops above him. of cotton in the United States was 9,241,000 bales, compared with



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10,537,000 bales on June 1, and Seek Persian Side year. European port stocks and Of Grecian Wars stocks afloat to Europe on July 1 totaled 1,631,000 bales of Ameri-In Mesopotamia can cotton compared with 1.208.000 bales on July 1 last year. This makes a net decrease in stocks of American cotton in the United CHICAGO, July 27.In the

"cradle of mankind" in Mesopocotton in European ports and tamia scientists have unearthed afloat to Europe July 1 this year an engineering job that has lasted from last of 575,000 bales. "These figures usually represent 3,000 years, and tablets in which the true position of supply and they will seek the Persian's side demand for American cotton but of the story about the famous that is not true at this time, for Greek victories of Marathon and best estimates now indicate that Salamis. the world supply of American The engineering job is a giant cotton July 1 was about 1,000,000 thirty-mile stone aqueduct built

bales less than on July 1 last year. at the dawn of history by toilers The discrepancy is due largely to for old King Sennacherib of Aslow mill stocks abroad and less of syria. It is described as the "earl-American cotton in and afloat lest in existence" by Dr. James H. Breasted, of the University of "Based on the average supply Chicago, just back from a visit to price relations for the last seven the university's twelve expeditions years, the reduction in supply that are digging up man's ancient indicates an advance in the index history in the Near East. The Roprice, using 1926 as a base of mans probably used it as a model about 200 points or an index gold for the aqueduct they built in price of about 10.65 cents. When Italy, he believes. this price is adjusted for the index, the spinner's margin and the

Among hundreds of ancient tabpurchasing power of the dollar in lets recently dug up near Perseterms of currencies of gold coun- polis, "it is not improbable that 7-8 inch cotton should be about Salamis," says Professor Breasted. indicates a price of between 10 tablets are written in the ancient the Chicago scientists found a ing the seals, some article precents and 10.25 cents. The gold Eliamite language, used before tradition that had been handed viously placed in the box by the AUSTIN, July 27.—Cotton takes price raising scheme was a farm value of the dollar at the time of Persian was spoke, and have not down by word of mouth for 2,600

'Sennacherib's Channel," which a day's travel by camel.

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years, to the effect the the ruins At first sight Warsaw impresses rapidly moving world affairs, Dr. basis of the 1909-1914 price level. Dr. Cox summarized the change The old Assyrian aqueduct was once had brought water to the

supported on pointed arches, the sabad, Professor Breasted reports. local witches intend to take up

aqueduct "Sennacherib's Chan- Dr. Breasted flew 5,000 miles by airplane in visiting the Near East It makes so much noise that I This checks with ancient records expeditions, covering in five can't hear anything my wife previously translated that told of minutes distances that would take says.

no one had been able to locate. The aqueduct was discovered by it to me for?" The old records also tell the Dr. Thorkild Jacobsen, the list of names of the villages through kings by Gordon Loud and the Get your Mimeograph Supplies

E. Herzfeld, who came upon them by accident while shifting the field railroad used to carry away dirt from excavations.

GROUP SEEKS TO FIND REAL WITCH AND WIN BIG PRIZE

A prize for a successful witch has been offered by a committee of the Christian Council of the Gold Coast, in Africa, an organization composed of several denominations active in that part of the world.

The object is to convince the natives that witchcraft is false by showing that none of the alleged witch doctors or native magicians who abound actually can do what they claim and can win the prize of about \$50, which is offered, \$50 being a lot of money on the Gold Coast. Witches or magicians contend-

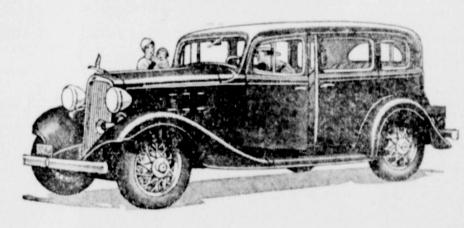
ing for the prize may select any one of three feats, all of which the majority of these individuals claim to be able to perform. One is to "eat" a friut of some kind, or at least to cause it to vanish, at a distance of not less than fifteen feet from the performer. There is a provison that

the fruit thus to be disposed of by magic be selected and watched by the committee. The second feat is to extract from a sealed box, without break-

committee; a feat which the late Harry Houdini might not have found impossible. The third feat which will win "Spinners ratio margin de- the city of Nineveh with water The family nistory of the himself or herself into any kind

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Another link in the highway system of this region was comthe region of the womb during the said Berhard Spill and August described by metes and bounds as No. 13 Cochran—W. S. Syler and century the cabbage butterfly was highway from Ballinger to Paint pregnancy is fraught with great Rock. This road connects two danger to the unborn child. an outlet to ranchmen into this one or a few X-ray pictures are market and packing centers over taken at this time, because in these instances exposure to the building hard-surfaced roads all X-rays are of very short durabut gradually the network is opment of the child in any way. being extended, making transportation possible in all kinds of weather.

They have been given an opportunity to earn money for Wellborn, clerk of said District their support and the city has Court, for the sum of Twentyreceived valuable improvements. Seven Thousand Four Hundred only labor can be paid for from and costs of suit, under a foreset aside in the local budget have Virginia, a corporation, vs. P. material for such work is a described as follows, to-wit: problem too big for the com- FIRST TRACT: Being a part of

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county agent here for the past earlier the irradiation by radium four days seeking special permits or employment of X-rays, the to begin destruction and plant more destructive were the effects. Spill by A. Herring by deed dated a stone mound, the Northeast feedstuff on the land. Farmers At times the results of such October 19, 1899, the same being corner of the said Franklin 250 who have enough moisture in the irradiations were not apparent at a part of the Robert Clever Survey acre tract; Thence North 769.3 ground to bring up feed are the birth of the offspring, but anxious to begin planting as soon became evident subsequently in 178, Vol. 13, and described by containing one hundred sixtyas possible. Details of the plan the stunted development of the metes and bounds as follows:

> These studies have a definite become a mother, may require

use of either of these agents in tract sold to W. B. Franklin by acres herein conveyed being and W. E. Puckett

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About the middle of the last

brought to this country. It began to lay its eggs not only on cabbage but also on the leaves of the garden nasturtium, which originally came from Central and South America. How did the butterfly know that the nasturtium is chemically of the right composition, although it is not even remotely related to the cabbage? The European ancestors of the cabbage butterfly knew nothing of the nasturtium for thousands of generations.

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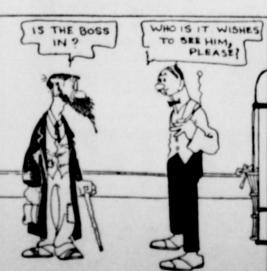
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last week at Valley View Baptist day. Church closed Sunday night. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian King, of Westmoreland, the pastor, con- Talpa, were guests in the J. J attended throughout the meeting ducted the services. There were Fuller home Sunday. eleven additions to the church Cody Stacy, of Oxien, was the good message each service. four of whom were received by guest of Aubrey and Bob Whitley

Miss Addie Ruth Wood, of May- Mr. and Mrs. John Rosford, of erick, spent last week with Miss Content, were guests of Mr. and sion at Sul Ross. Lois Wood.

daughter, of Abilene, spent Sunday Brown and Mrs. W. A. Clark were with his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Mcin the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. guests of Mrs. G. C. Avent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sparks spent Sparks, of Hatchel.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and chil- Avent Thursday. dinner guests in the D. B. Stein- Monday. baugh home.

Bethel, attended church at Valley home Sunday. View Sunday.

Miss Evelyn, and O. S. Stephens and Mrs. W. L. Allcorn. visited relatives at Rochelle and Miss Sammle Bragg returned Richland Springs Monday. Miss home Thursday from Valera, home Tuesday and will visit here sister, Mrs. Ray Mullanax.

father, F. A. Sparks, with a birth- Hale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. day dinner on July 20, this being A. Hale, and other relatives. his 84th birthday anniversary. Cody Stacy and Arthur Kerby Monday with her parents, Mr. and Those present for the occasion were guests of S. J. Brevard Sun-Monday with her parents, Mr. and rent to pay and the children to Those present for the occasion were guests of S. J. Brevard Sun- Mrs. E. H. Richey. were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace day. man, of Blanton; Mrs. Charley Anna, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Baker College. Owens and children, Mrs. Joe John Newman. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Faubion were of Ballinger, spent Sunday with come first." Mrs. Forbes' husband, Friday and Saturday of Bethel; and Rev. Westmore- guests in the S. H. Miller home relatives here.

on lots of forms. Farmers are Brevard, Selma Martin, Evelyn Foreman, of Blanton. still busy cultivating.

H. G. Bradley and family, J. H. and Mrs. Marvin Hale. Kurtz and family, Marvin Kurtz and family, and Albert Kurtz and family were dinner guests of Monroe Kurtz and family, of Winters, last Sunday, and all attended | Quite a number of farmers have and Arnold Werner were dinner the baseball game between Win- started plowing up their required guests in the F. Gressett home gate and Norton. They reported number of acres of cotton this the result of the game to be 7 to week and are planting some kind 0 in favor of Norton.

transacted business at Winters spent the past week-end with Monday.

community Sunday. They moved she attended summer school, from here to Independence the Miss Lenora Baxter, of Blanton, first of the year. They reported is spending the week with Miss only a small part of their cotton Mary Emma Hall.

Grandmother Tooker spent the the plains country this week. week-end with Mrs. Venita Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patton Bounds in the home of Mrs. W. A. attended church at Valley View Francis, of Ballinger.

Raymond Kurtz gave her a sur- and Mrs. I. L. Nunley visited in prise birthday entertainment in Bronte the past week-end. Miss week. Delicious cake and sand- visit. wiches were served.

Helpers Club was held in the Miles, is doing the preaching. Mrs. Lawton Clayton, Mr. Cox home of Mrs. Albert Kurtz Good attendance is reported at Wednesday of last week. All the both morning and evening serv- new garage. members were present and two ices. The public is invited to new members were added to the attend. club. A quilt was quilted and Uncle Jim Harrison is spending finished. New officers were the week in the J. M. Nunley elected as follows: Mrs. Myrtle home and attending the meeting. Freeman, president; Mrs. Matilda | Weir Hall and I. F. McMurry Kurtz, vice-president; and Mrs. returned home Monday from Hilda Kurtz, secretary. Cold drinks South Texas where they had been ing the short course at College and sandwiches were served. The the past two weeks. next meeting will be held in the Mrs. A. A. Atkinson, of Rowena, home of Mrs. Marvin Kurtz on spent last Thursday with her Wednesday, August 2.

Brown and Mrs. W. A. Clark, of this week. Miles, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Greenhill, Jr. Mrs. S. H. Miller. Mrs. Clark have moved to Concho, where they

HERRING TOPICS

remained for a longer visit. Cove, spent a few days in the J. short course at College Station

P. Brevard home the past week. Sunday morning were: Mrs. L. F. Miss Evelyn Payne, of Crews, Loika, Misses Lois and Maurine was the guest of Miss Mona Avent Batts and Ralph Koenig. the past week.

day night with large crowds attended church services here attending the services. There were Tuesday night. six persons baptized Sunday after- Mrs. W. A. Hall spent Sunday noon. Much praise was given night in the Ben McMurry home. Rev. Funderburk for the good Miss Burma Carroll and brother,

Misses Mona Avent, Selma Mar- The Baptist senior Sunday

. tin, Lemma Brevard, Mr. and HAGAN HAPPENINGS Mrs. Marion Kerby and Mrs. E. R. Avent were guests in the home of

Thursday night.

Mrs. M. F. Kerby Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Powell, son and Mrs. Sudie Coffee, Miss Mattie of Mullin, spent the week-end

Miss Mildred Brevard, of Glen dren, of Santa Anna, spent the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cove, and Misses Lemma and Loy week-end with her parents, Dr. Brevard were guests of Mrs. E. R. and Mrs. J. L. Jones.

dren, of Bethel, attended church Miss Selma Martin, of Oxien, of Fort Worth, spent the week-end Dan Harris, from death in the services here Sunday and were was the guest of Miss Mona Avent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cwmgorse coal mine, in North

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and and Mrs. Bob Tounget, of Oxien, companied by Mrs. Partridge and ground, and he has worked for Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patton, of were guests in the P. V. Whitley little grandaughter, Jackie, who Harris for twenty-five years.

Fay Laird is spending the sum- and Mrs. M. S. Hale, Welby Fuller, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. search for him. He found the mer with relatives at Richland Edgar and T. J. Whitley, and Hunt, this week. Misses Lemma, Loy and Maggie Mrs. Weldon Magness left scious, injured by a fall of rock. Melba Tullos spent the past Ruth Brevard were guests of Mr. Saturday for home in Phoenix. The horse gripped his master's

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Whitley Mrs. J. D. Tullos and daughter, spent Friday in the home of Mr. Mrs, Ralph Davis and other came thundering along.

Imogene Lee accompanied them where she had been visiting her

and at Spring Hill a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale and Mrs. Otto Wood honored her son, of Houston, are visiting Mr.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Brevard, of • • • • • • • • • • • • • Glen Cove, were guests of Mr. and • BENOIT NEWS

EAGLE BRANCH EVENTS * Mrs. J. P. Brevard Sunday.

BETHEL NEWS

. of feed on the land.

L. C. Waldrop and J. E. Talley Misses Lois and Burma Carroll relatives at Mertzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White and Miss Ada Simmons returned two little daughters visited in our home Tuesday from Alpine, where

has had rainfall enough to bring Mrs. Kemper Shelburne and children are visiting relatives in

Sunday night. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Misses Juanis and Mary Nunley her home Thursday night of last Juanis remained for a longer

The Baptist revival began Sun-The regular meeting of the day night. Rev. Funderburk, of spending this week with Mr. and

aunt, Mrs. J. M. Nunley. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davenport

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • are the proud parents of a 9-· pound boy, born July 17. Mrs. Kelly, of Coleman, is visit-

Mrs. Sudie Coffee, Miss Mattie ing her sister, Mrs. Jack Carroll,

will make home another year. Miss Mildred Brevard, of Glen | Those going from here to the

Rev. L. D. Hardt and daughter, The Baptist revival closed Sun- Miss Fannie, of Paint Rock,

sermons preached by him during Jack, and Foster Greenhill are reported on the sick list this week.

school class recently held a contest and the losing side entertained the winning side with a chicken barbecue on the river Wednesday night. A good time was reported and the class plans to arrange another contest soon as it seems to create interest.

. TALPA TOPICS

The revival meeting is still in The revival meeting in progress Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allcorn Mon- progress at the Baptist Church and will continue through Sunday. The services have been well and Rev. Ashford has brought a

Misses Marie, Curtis and Willie Gregory and Myrtle Tate left Saturday for Alpine where they will attend the last summer ses-

Mrs. L. R. Bradford and chil-

Partridge. They returned home Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stacy and Mr. Sunday afternoon and were ac- Old Morgan's stable is under-

will visit there for a week.

week with Alice June Chapman, of and Mrs. Clyde Brevard Sunday. Arizona, after several weeks' visit coat in his teeth and dragged him with her parents here, Mr. and to safety just as a string of cars relatives.

> Mrs. Nally and sons, Garrett and PREFERS ABORIGINES Neil, of New Central, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nally.

Eden, spent the week-end in the Forbes, who was born near Lon- from the Dakotas; Fox, a Papago, H. E. Evans home.

Seipp; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fore- Miss Laverne Lackey, of Santa wood attending summer school at living so dear I prefer to stay. The

• • • • • • • • • • • • • Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Toungett Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hoffman could see no reason for rejecting Crops in our community are in and son, of Oxien, and Mrs. O. L. and family had as their dinner him. He was always a good husfine condition. The two and a Martin and children, of San Ber- guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arch band. I shall never marry again." half inch rain which fell here nardino, California, visited in the Brookshier and family, Misses Sunday, July 16, has practically E. R. Avent home Friday night. Lynette and Evelyn Stokes and "Well, caddie, how do you like made an abundant feed crop. Cot-ton is growing fast and putting Wednesday were: Misses Naomi ena; Clyde Flanagan and Grover "I suppose it's all right, but I Guests in the E. R. Avent home Opal Cox; Ralph Seidel, of Row- my game?"

Payne, Ozella and Mona Avent, S. B. Dietz, Mrs. Tennie Dietz and Miss Faye Hill, of Crews, spent Monday in the A. W. and · · · · · · · · · · · · W. T. Hill homes

· Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vogelsang Sunday.

Miss Lurlyne Brookshier was the ruest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mayfield, of Ballinger, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner have eturned to their home in California after a week's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cox and laughter, Addie Ruth, visited in he Claude Brookshier home Sun-

Miss Cleo Hoffman was the guest of Misses Lynette and Evelyn Stokes Sunday night and Monday

W. T. Hill is critically ill at this! writing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gebhart, of

Crews, and Ben Odom, of Blanton, visited in the Claude Odom home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cox are

The farmers are still needing a good rain, stock water is getting low, but the maize crop has about matured and rain would not bene-J. D. Hoffman, Melvin Pullin

and E. W. Brookshier are attend-Station this week. Miss Zaza Chenoweth is visiting

friends at Winters this week. Mrs. Herbert Cotton and Mrs. Roy Clack called on Mrs. O. C. Cox Monday afternoon.

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"I decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having bilious spells," writes Mr. Charles E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get bilious, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. It is hard to tell how I feel, but I do not feel good. I get awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better - don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling." Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a STRUP, for CHILDREN.

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HORSE SAVES MASTER FROM DEATH IN MINE

BANGOR, Wales, July 27 .- Old Morgan, 30-year-old horse, is getting an extra ration of oats Mrs. Whitfield and Miss Emory, daily for having saved his master,

When Harris did not appear one Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kerby, Mr. Mrs. S. A. Lowrie, of Abilene, is morning Old Morgan started to man lying on a car track uncon-

TO LIFE AMONG WHITES

Mr. and Mrs. Ran Hayhurst and children and Ralph Vincent, of aborigines in Australia, Mrs. Jack quois; Standing Bear, a Sloux, Mrs. Ira Hale, of Ballinger, spent don, declares she never will "live Miss Oleta Davis is in Brown- educate," she says, "and with natives are very kind to me. Al Mrs. C. W. Evans and children, have their share, and the widows

a native, died a year ago and she has two children. She met her · husband while she was working on a sheep run near Darling

still prefer golf."

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age civilization. The chiefs are High Eagle, a Mission Indian from California; Rolling Cloud, a Creek, from Oklanoma; Running Deer, a Sac and Fox, from Oklahoma; Bad Mediine, a Bannock, from Idaho LONDON, July 27.—After living Many Treaties, a Blackfoot, from

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Myton, noted western author, and at the regular meeting of the directed by Lambert Hillyer, Blanton club Monday afternoon maker of many of William S. in the home of Mrs. Causey. Mrs. Hart's finest films.

Barbara Weeks, who played points on making braided rugs. opposite Eddie Cantor in "Palmy are also in "White Eagle."

AUTO COMES TO RESCUE OF FATIGUED FISHERMAN

DUBLIN, July 27.—Having failed after an hour's efforts to land a fifty-pound pike at Boa Island, Indians From Eleven Tribes Are Lough Erne, Ireland, H. Shaw, an aged fisherman, was about to give | Calling Cards printed on short up when an autoist, Thomas notice. Phone 27, we do the rest,

Chittick, went to his aid. Chittick tied the line to his car tribes played the roles of chiefs and drove slowly up and down in "White Eagle," Buck Jones' Portinode Bridge until the pike latest Columbia film, to be shown tired, and then driving slowly

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STRATION CLUB

Mrs. A. B. Stovall, of Oxien. The story was written by Fred demonstrated making hooked rugs Stovall also gave some good

Mrs. Krehbiel Allison and Mrs. Days," Jason Robards, Robert Don Macune were delegates from Ellis, Ward Bond, Robert Elliott, this club to the short course at Jim Thorpe and Frank Hagney College Station. They left Sunday morning on the special train from Ballinger.

The next meeting of the club will be held August 28 in the home of Mrs. Sid Hale, and a demonstration of making light bread will be given.

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Dolomites are Like Cathedral Spires

WASHINGTON, July 27 .-The Brenta mountain mass, for climbing the peaks of which recently King Albert of the Belgians was acclaimed a mountaineer of unusual skill, lies in the portion of northern Italy won from Austria by the World War. The group of pinnacles is an outlying western patch of the unique Dolomit Alps, the main body of which is situated about forty miles to the northeast, across the valley of the Adigo and only a few miles east

"The part of Trentino west of the Adige, in which the Brenta is situated, is not so well known as the eastern section," says the National Geographic Society. "This is chiefly because the main body of the Dolomites has achieved a world-wide fame and is ever drawing travelers to its unusual peaks. The Brenta rises to a height of more than 10,000 feet, its upper portion consisting of great jagged cliffs and pinnacles of rock so characterstic of the Dolomites.

"The Dolomites have been a magnet for lovers of mountain beauty since the latter part of the nineteenth century. Among them the Austrians constructed the 'Dolomiten Strasse,' one of existence. It served in pre-war majesty. it rolled Austrian supply trains sun. and huge seige guns the later and many the Latemar, van- Travelers who have visited Bolshake with their thunder. Now which stands almost surrounded never have seen the magic glow; that the Dolomite region has be- by mountains of an alien form is and yet a sojourner from the end della Dolomiti.

mites for the first time frankly it stands the long craggy ridge gasps. He may have played among of the Rosengarten, best known of Chickens-Turkeys mountains in many parts of the the Dolomites because it is visible world, but he has never before from Bolzano. Farther along Star Parasite Remover given Fowls pigeon house and library still surseen such peaks as these. They lie Sassa Lungo and the massive in their drinking water used as are, he feels almost too good to Sella group; and across the deep directed. Destroys the Intestinal town of Killarney, on the Kenbe true; fairy mountains, dragged Fassa valley rises Marmolata, disease causing germs and worms mare road, rise the ruins of in some way from an imaginary monarch of them all. land and set up in solid stone There are many more of the Sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas and est Norman abbeys in Ireland, before him.

when she designed these peaks every vertical line emphasized and eastern Alto Adlge. It is refund your money. Ordinary mountains are most through the heart of them that cones; these seem made up of making one of the happlest partcountless cathedral spires, their nerships to be found—that bebases merged, their steeples sweep- tween a wonderful highway and ness at Corpus Christi. ing separately skyward.

"The Dolomites owe their unique appearance to two factors. One is their chemical make-up; their chief rock is magnesium limestone or dolomite, which differs from ordinary limestone and marble in being more brittle. This quality and the assault by frost and rain and wind for myriads of years have brought about the jagged, serrated aspect of the mountains.

"The other factor is their setting. Almost without exception the great, towering masses of stone spring from grassy pastures without transition, as though thrust up from below through a crust of grassland. This contrast between smooth hillock and beetling crag



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nounced and better proportioned him in all its grandeur.' "The traveler who sees the Dolo- than those of its fellows. Near

"It is small wonder that the folklore of the region has woven fantasies about the weird Dolomite peaks. The most noteworthy is the legend of Konig Laurin, gem-studded chambers.

"There is the usual story of a acres. long after sunset, and the peak kingdoms." stands out like redhot glass "The ancient kingdom of Kerry against the dark sky.

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and matchless in its beauty.

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more than wonderful mountain Killarney's Lakes **Donated to State**

WASHINGTON, July 27 .king of the elves, and his home in The lakes of Killarney, famed in the Rosengarten. That majestic song and story, have been prepeak is not a mere mountain, so sented by their owner, an Ameiruns the tale, but the hollow can to the Irish Free State Govplace of the elf chieftain, where ernment, according to news dishe and his retine dwell in golden, patches from Ireland. The Killarney estate comprises some 100,000

beautiful maiden captured by "Killarney's lakes form a cluster Laurin; but the point of the leg- of blue opals set in the emerald end to mortal visitors is that when jewel that is County Kerry, Irethe spirit moves this tempera- land's southwestern corner," says mental monarch he magically a bulletin from the National Geolights his mountain home from graphic Socity. "William Wordswithin with a wonderful, eerie worth hailed the region as 'the glow. This mood strikes Laurin most beautiful spot in the three

surrounding the three principal "The glow of the legend, it Killarney Lakes is strangely wild But the Laurin glow is a differ- ever-freshened by the humid weather is a vivid blue. ent light that comes after the breath of the Gulf Stream, and of "In the Gap of Dunloe, which else but in Portugal.

can postulate, if he likes, extra- Greek having been known in ordinary conditions in the rare Kerry than in any other part of earth, conditions that somehow Ireland. Its people are grave and the best mountain highways in gives the Dolomites a striking snatch the sun's rays from the voices. The wild swan is more courteous and have pleasant days, as it serves now, to trans- "Nor must the unusual coloring them back to the night side to land, and there roam the last of

"The name Killarney means 'church of the sloe bushes.' Each made the crags of the Dolomites guard of the Dolomite range, zano half a dozen times may local name—the Upper or Mcof the three larger lakes has a Carthy Moore's Lake, the Middle come Italian territory the famous the most characteristic Dolomite of the earth, causally staying over Leane. Many of the rocks in highway bears the name, Strada peak. Its spires seem more pro- night, may have it thrust before Lough Leane are called after the chieftain of the district, the O'Donoghue of the Glens. O'Donohue's house was blown down during a storm, but his table, prison,

in inception. Rids them of Blood Muckross Abbey, one of the finjagged Dolomites, for they cover Blue Bugs, that sap their vitality, with a somber yew tree in its Nature was in Gothic mood a region roughly thirty miles Keeps their health and egg pro- cloisters sixty feet in height. duction good and prevents loss of Along the shore of Lough Leane when she designed these peaks.

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"Close by Ross Castle lies beau-Bill Bauer is attending to busi- tiful Innisfallen Island, on Lough Leane, which Macaulay called 'the



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nust be understood, is not an and beautiful. Here are remains, gem of Killarney; not a reflex of system. It often causes stomach ordinary sunset glow. The rays of such as they are, of the Druids, heaven, but a bit of heaven it- trouble, gas and backpains. the setting sun touch the Rosen- Here, too, are the earliest Chris- self.' Its greatest charms are its My "Perfect Retention Shields" garten and heighten its colors tian relics in Ireland. It is a holly groves and redberried ro- will hold rupture under any conevery evening in fair weather. county of semi-tropical mosses, wan trees. The sky above in fair dition of work and contract the

sun has disappeared and dark- plants that are found nowhere pours the brawling Loe river will enlarge the opening. Many down into Killarney's lakes, the satisfied clients in this com-"Kerry was the home of Irish stream expands into little lakes munity. No mail order. not accept the Laurin story. He classical learning, more Latin and of water remarkable for their blackness. When visitors ascend 305 Lincoln Bldg. Minneapolis, system. Mr. Sessions will return the pass to the Gap of Dunloe from Kate Kearney's cottage the guide walks along beside the day side of the horizon and bend abundant than elsewhere in Ireport thousands of visitors through of these rocky peaks be over-floodlight this jagged mountain the wild red deer. The lakes teem the mountain walls of Golden days. with salmon and trout, and along MacGillicuddy's Reeks echo with the heart of a scenic would be found and lavenders, flant yellows and "But whether it be a mode of the shore land, or on the tiny Irish airs played on his bugle. in few other places in the world. deeper orange tints dwell in the the ether or the mood of an elf islands, woodcock and snipe He explains that he does this as Temple, where she will visit rela-

'Moeroun Castle, on the road to Cork, is the birthplace of Admiral Sir William Penn, the father of the founders of Pennsylvania. Gougane Barra, on the wild bord-

erland between County Kerry and County Cork, is a place of dark parents of a fine baby girl, born and beautiful aspect. Here, in the Monday, July 24. Both baby and steep mountains, broods a lake mother are doing nicely at the like black marble-whose severity home of Mrs. Todd's parents at is relieved by trembling silver Norton. rivers sliding down into the dark

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Minn. F 21-28

Mrs. W. A. Francis has returned about Killarney, and when the from Midland, where she visited relatives and friends. gloomy gap is reached he makes Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper several

tives for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Douglass are entertaining a new baby daughter at their home. The young lady was born Tuesday. She and her mother are both doing nicely. Mr. Douglass is night foreman at the Ballinger Cotton Oil Mill.

> Old Folks Dance Saturday, July 29 O. D. H. S. Hall Rowena, Texas Ripple Orchestra

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Mrs. G. W. Hubbard and children, of Tampico, Mexico, and Mrs. T. M. Cunningham, of Dallas, are here to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sessions left Tuesday for Martha, Oklahoma, where Mrs. Sessions has accepted a position in the Martha school here the latter part of the week.

Wilson Middleton is in Dallas this week for a short visit with

Walter Allison has returned from Corpus Christi where he had Mrs. O. K. Jacob has gone to been for the past several weeks.

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IN ANSWER TO A LADY'S LETTER

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas-bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day-the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

July 24th, 1933

Henry Ford

of gas than any car we have made.

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get

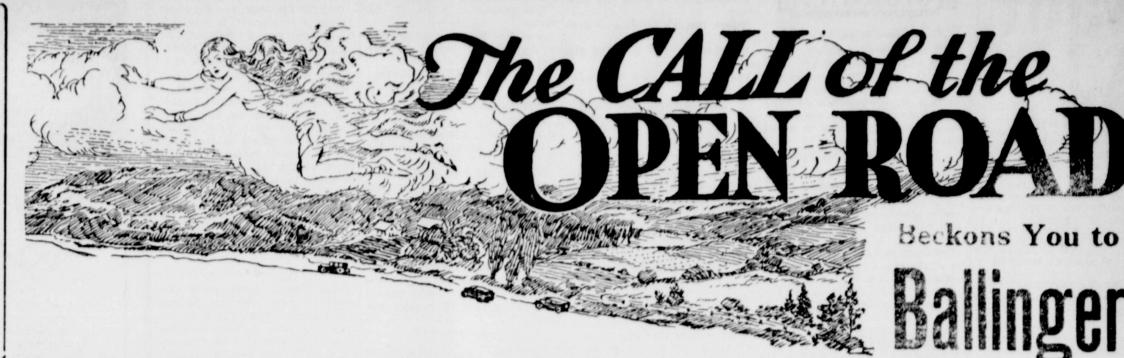
is wasted in moving excess weight.

of it. The extravagance is ours--the economy is yours.

As to price with quality, -- judge for yourself.

Highway No. 4 Ballinger to Paint Rock Now Open

to Traffic



CUNGRATU

—to the People of Paint Rock and Concho county upon completion of Highway No. 4 which connects the county seats of Runnels and Concho counties with pavement. This is indeed a progressive step and one in which the citizens of all West Texas rejoice. The completed system of roads in Concho county will be one of the finest in the state and comprises a vital link in important routes for traffic of many sections.

The people of Concho county through the issuance of bonds, have shown a splendid spirit of cooperation with the state and nation in doing their share to provide employment and complete national highways that have been designated. Completion of pavement on this route will turn many additional tourists through this section which will be good advertising for West Texas and prove profitable to points along the highway.

COME TO BALLINGER TO SHOP, IT WILL BE A

The completion of pavement between Paint Rock and Ballinger places these towns much nearer each other. Motor vehicles practically eliminate distance on good roads in all kinds of weather and we, the merchants of Ballinger, invite citizens of Concho county along this route to visit us.

We believe in trading at home, yet realize that there are some of your needs which must be supplied elsewhere. To these we extend an invitation to visit Ballinger stores and see the splendid merchandise offered residents of this territory.

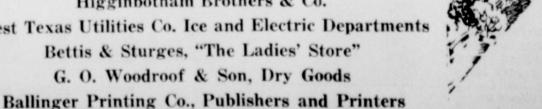
City Grocery, H. G. Stokes, Mgr. Perry Bros. 5¢, 10¢ and 25¢ Stores Joseph Dry Goods, G. Joseph, Prop. Harwell Motor Co., Ford Dealers McShan Motor Co.

Kirk & Mack, Hardware and Farm Implements Weeks Drug Store

Sam Behringer's Cash and Carry Grocery King-Holt Furniture and Undertaking Co. W. B. Currie Produce Co.

Never before have the merchants of Ballinger bought as heavily and as carefully for an early season. With cotton checks ready to pour into this section during August, merchandise shipped from six weeks to two months earlier, all Ballinger shops will be showing their new fall lines at least a month early. These goods have been bought in wholesale markets before drastic increases were posted and will be priced and sold accordingly. It will be a pleasure to shop here and it will be a pleasure to the employees of any Ballinger store to show you whether you buy or not.

DeMoville Plumbing Co. Moore Produce Co., Poultry Merchants City Cafe, L. L. Stroble, Prop. The Hub, Dry Goods Bob Carsey Shoe Shop Higginbotham Brothers & Co. West Texas Utilities Co. Ice and Electric Departments Bettis & Sturges, "The Ladies' Store" G. O. Woodroof & Son, Dry Goods



Two cents per word first inser-tion, no advertisement accepted with this congregation. for less than 25 cents. All subse quent insertions 1 cent per word

each insertion. classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash un-less advertiser has a regular ac-

count 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.

WANTED To rent house just outside city limits, rent must be reasonable. Apply at Ledger 28-1t-*

WANTED-To rent place on halves near Rowena or Ballinger by German family of five. Prefer from 100 to 125 acres in cultivation. Send full description. Frank L. Gold, Weimar, Texas, Route 3. 28-1t-*

FOR SALE-or Trade: Three five room frame houses, modern conveniences. Also one nine room frame house. Trade for merchandise or good little farm.

FOR RENT-Dwelling, 301 Righth Street. Part newly papered, modern conveniences. Mrs. T. A.

FOR RENT-Furnished duplex apartment. Vacant August 1. See Sam Behringer or phone 259.

Deaths

L. M. Jackson, 74, died at his home in South Ballinger, Tuesday afternoon after an illness of several months' duration. Decedent had been residing here for the past five months.

Funeral services were held at the King-Holt chapel Wednesday morning at 9:30, Rev. J. H. Mc-Clain officiating.

Survivors include the widow, three sons and a daughter, Andrew Jackson, Abilene; C. V. and Wilmer Jackson, Ballinger; and Mrs. Mary Highsmith, Abilene. Other relatives reside in Concho

King-Holt Company undertakers were in charge of arrangements.

W. H. Prosise

W. H. Prosise, 46, died at the Halley & Love Sanitarium Wednesday night at 12:10 from an infection in his mouth. He was brought here from his home at Millersview Wednesday afternoon in a very serious condition and only lived a short time after entering the institution.

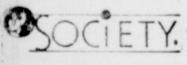
Survivors include the widow, three sons, five daughters and five brothers.

Funeral services will be held at the Millersview Christian Church this (Thursday) afternoon.

Higginbotham Funeral Home undertakers are in charge of arrangements.

BANISH ACID STOMACH

THIS SIMPLE, EASY WAY Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co. In Rowena at Shiller's Pharmacy.



Honored

Eugenia Wilmer, of Ennis, and Lucy and Buddy Mitchell, of Hearne, were guests of honor at a lawn party given by their cousin, Corinne Boggess, on last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Cora Boggess on Thirteenth Street.

Varied outdoor games ended in at delicious watermelon feast for the honor guests and Virginia Speck, of Sterling City, Camille Behringer, Ulma Seldon, Evelyn Branham, Mary Edith Welhausen, Kathryn Scales, Marjorie Lynn Mary E. Donham, Gladys Spann, Mabel McMillan, June Esmond, Virginia Archer, Robert Clark, Sam Wellhausen, Donald Chapman, Hugh Lewis, Lloyd Thomas, Billy Jack Connelly, Gaston Bartlett, B. M. Strebeck, and John Edwin Kerr.

Virginia Speck, of Sterling City, who has been the guest of her cousin, Camille Behringer, was given a picnic in city park last Friday afternoon by her aunt, Mrs. Sam Behringer. Others were Kathryn Scales, Marjorie Lynn, and Earle Whitlock.

ECHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 3 p. m., Young People's Society. 8 p. m., evening worship. 6:45 p. m., Intermediate Society. If you do not worship elsewhere you are cordially invited to meet

E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor

Church of Christ

(Eighth Street, Bonsal Avenue) Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. the Bible with competent teachers for all 11 a. m., worship and com-

Teaching and communion servce at 11 a. m. Worship at 8 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class meets in he church building Monday at 4 Prayer meeting and young E. King, superintendent. people's meeting at 8 p. m

The public is invited to attend iny and all these services.

FRED ROSS, Minister

Church of God Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the Carl Black, superintendent. Young people's meeting at 6:45 Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the

pastor. Prayer meeting each Wednesday W. S. HANCOCK, Pastor

> First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell)

9:45 a. m., Bible school. A class Visitors will find a welcome at for every age. We are never too any and all services of this old to learn something new from church.

munion service. 8 p. m., worship LEE WHIPPLE, Minister

Ballinger Baptist Church

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. director.

J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor | week.

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church FINDS JEWELS, GET CASH, Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the

pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend all services and worship with us.

First Methodist Church

J. EDWIN KERR, Minister

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. R. W. Earnshaw, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p.

H. D. MARLIN, Pastor

Church of the Nazarene Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., G R. Ransbarger, superintendent. Young People's meeting at 6:45 W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Overall Hospital, Coleman, visited visited Carlsbad Caverns on a 7 p. m., B. T. S., Ernest Moody, her mother, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, specially conducted trip. of the Hagan community, this

CAR, EMBRACE AS REWARD

MADRID, July 27 .- Francisco Angulo, a taxi driver, is sure that honesty pays. Recently he returned an attache case, left in his taxicab, which contained cash, jewelry and other valuables worth \$300,000. He traced the owner, a woman, after considerable trouble and received from her an effusive embrace and \$25. Now Angulo has been presented in the office of the prime minister with a check calling for the equivalent of \$375. Further the woman has invited the honest driver to make a trip to Paris, where she will help him choose the latest model of any car on show at the exhibition which she is giving him as a

Miss Maola Jacob spent the week-end here with her parents and returned to Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Monday, Recently Miss Jacob with 67 other students Miss Floy Drake, nurse in the of A. C. C. and several teachers

It pays to read the ads.

CLEARANCE! DRESSES

Crepes!

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Group Two, Dresses

Up to \$6.95 Now

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Jacket Frocks!

Tennis Dresses! Spectator Frocks!

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\$2.95 **\$6**.95 We're ringing the curtain down on the summer scene . . . even though there are still plenty of weeks of hot weather before us. Our thoughts are all of fall . . and so the ruthless cuts on all summer merchandise. Many of the dresses are going for much less than their wholesale cost . . and they'll go in a hurry judging from interest already displayed. You'd better be here when the doors open. Sizes and styles for every woman in town!

WASH DRESSES

color—well made—snappy styles—sizes fourteen to





Advanced Sale of **BLANKETS**

Buy Now!

66x76 Fancy Plaid Blanket

Along about next fall you will be mighty thankful for the savings on these soft, fluffy, first quality, no seconds or no dark yarns, in these. They are the best blankets to be bought.

70x80 fancy plaid \$1.10 Blanket

66x80 fancy plaid, satine bound, part wool \$1.69

60x88 fancy plaid, satine bound \$1.98 blanket

66x80 fancy plaid satine bound, blanket

Every blanket is a better value and a better price than we sold you last year and we cannot urge you too strong to buy now because these blankets will only be offered a few days at these prices.

BETTIS & STURGES



tendency toward higher lines-this mirrors the dress theme of higher necklines and higher



This new effect is notably demonstrated in the Drew arch rest shoes received this week. In black and brown, for only

\$4.85

New shipment of dress ties and pumps, both high and low heels, black and brown kid. Sizes AAA to B, the pair

Sport oxfords just received, brown and beige combinations, variety of styles and materials. Sizes AA to B, the pair

\$2.95

Final clearance on all white and beige shoes. Final prices

\$1 * \$1.95

Bettis & Sturges

Ballinger's Exclusive Ladies' Store