

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME NO. 23.

BALLINGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY JULY 29, 1928.

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

DAN MOODY HAS BIG LEAD

Tunney Will Likely Quit Prize Fighting

By Davis J. Walsh
(International News Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, July 29.—Within 48 hours Gene Tunney either will announce formally his withdrawal from further activities in connection with the prize ring, or issue a statement denying that such is or ever was his intention.

This, in any case, was the presumption late yesterday evening when word went forth that the heavyweight champion wished to have an audience with gentlemen of the press at 1 o'clock Monday. It was assumed that no matter other than an affirmation or denial of current reports of his retirement could have prompted Tunney to seek this conference.

Many tonight were expecting a confirmation, in view of the fact that his friend and confidante, Samuel Pryor, was going about hinting very strongly that such was to be the case. Tunney, who has been in virtual seclusion since his eleventh round victory over Tom Heeney on Thursday night was understood to be visiting Pryor in his Connecticut home, and has not seen fit to amplify a previous statement which was to the effect that he intended to remain in boxing.

In fact, he informed his secretary on the morning after the Heeney fight that stories of his retirement were "bunk," and went on to make vague allusions to "his duty to the public."

However, that was Friday. If Tunney has anything in common with Jack Dempsey, it is a disposition to change his mind about as often as the average man changes his shirt. In the present instance, however, it merely may be a case of changing his story. It has been known for some time that Tunney was playing with the thought of retiring on his laurels and on his money, of which he now has considerably more than a million.

The fact that he has no opponent to fight has been cited as one reason for his desire to abandon public life. A condition such as this can and will be rectified with

time. A second reason advanced is that Tunney has more money than he needs. If this ever has been an actual influence he would have retired long ago, for he probably spends less than \$40,000 a year. The third reason cited is his aversion to the boxing profession and there is nothing that can be done about that. It is chronic and permanent.

I hope I may be pardoned for adding one more reason that might influence our man to take the step in question. He would not be at all chagrined by the rumor that might be expected to follow an announcement of his withdrawal. He probably would not admit to this, even to himself, but he would be less than human if he didn't enjoy the thought of telling those eggs, who never got around to cheering him, that he doesn't need them any more.

Lest we forget, an affirmation of the retirement story will not come easily to Tunney. It will mean that he will have to repudiate statements of a strictly contrary nature, aired not more than two weeks ago and repeated in his dressing room directly after the fight.

Will Tunney stand on these statements or have the guessers pegged him correctly. If he meets the newspaper men on Monday, the truth will "out" then.

LATE RETURNS

Lieutenant Governor—Darwin, 13,239; Love, 56,918; McCall, 10,580; Miller, 94,694; Parnell, 23,439.

Comptroller—Jones, 48,460; Terrell, 128,657.

Treasurer—Harris, 60,499; Hatcher, 118,834.

Land Commissioner—Britton, 22,785; Flynt, 15,202; Robison, 85,688; Terrell, 50,728.

Railroad Commissioner—Jefferson Smith, 45,794; Lon Smith, 134,607.

Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals—Morrow, 113,151; Pierson, 63,175.



Gov. Dan Moody

Mayfield and Connally In Senatorial Run-Off

(By Texas Election Bureau)

DALLAS, July 29.—Governor Dan Moody came through Saturday's primary with a clean majority over his three opponents, with Judge Louis J. Wardlaw as second man in the vote, and William Hawkins and Mrs. Edith Wilmans negligible factors.

In the Senatorial race Earle Mayfield and Tom Connally seem slated for the August run-off, with a comparatively small difference between their totals. Mayfield held a small lead over Connally throughout the night's tabulation. Tom Blanton and Alvin Owsley are disputing for third place. The vote of Mrs. Cunningham and Jeff McLemore cut little figure in the returns.

Barry Miller and Tom Love probably will be in the August run-off for the lieutenant-governorship.

Terrell has unquestionably defeated Jones for Comptroller. W. Gregory Hatcher has defeated Harris for Treasurer.

S. M. N. Marrs probably will go into the August run-off with either Garner or James.

Lon A. Smith has defeated Jefferson G. Smith for Railroad Commissioner; and Morrow was victoriously over Lee Pierson for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

J. T. Robison may have to go into the run-off with Otis Terrell for Land Commissioner.

Most of the congressmen seeking renomination are leading their opponents in the incomplete returns.

DALLAS, July 29.—At 1:30 a. m. tonight from 208 out of 253 counties, including 6 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary:

Senator: Blanton, 61,152; Connally, 90,217; Cunningham, 12,621; Mayfield, 93,878; McLemore, 5,879; Owsley, 60,743.

Governor: Hawkins, 13,749; Moody, 180,944; Wardlaw, 102,227; Wilmans, 7,215.

Lieutenant Governor: Darwin, 17,958; Love, 75,256; McCall, 14,975; Miller, 123,429; Parnell, 31,575.

Comptroller: Jones, 65,547; Terrell, 175,321.

Treasurer: Harris, 81,715; Hatcher, 160,824.

(Continued on Page 4)

Complete Returns for All County Officers

United States Senate: Blanton, 2,097; Connally, 619; Mayfield, 360; Owsley, 412; McLemore, 13; Cunningham, 69.
Governor: Hawkins, 76; Moody, 1663; Wilmans, 24; Wardlaw, 1969.
Lieutenant Governor: Love, 1144; Parnell, 336; McCall, 114; Darwin, 86; Miller, 1804.
Comptroller: Terrell, 2572; Jones, 793.
State Treasurer Hatcher, 2369; Harris, 892.
State Superintendent: Garner, 828; Davis, 475; James, 453; Marrs, 1663.
Land Commissioner: Robison, 2056; Terrell, 661; Britton, 192; Flynt, 364.
R. R. Commissioner: Lon Smith, 2553; Jefferson Smith, 745.
Judge, Court Criminal Appeals: Morrow, 2426; Pierson, 855.
Congress, 17th district: Shanks, 633; Lee, 1128; Grisham, 303; Perkins, 902; Callaway, 536.
District Judge: Woodward, 1347; Miller, 2305.
State Representative: Daniels, 1042; Stephens, 1678; Lee, 813.
District Clerk: Hunt, 788; Smith, 1042; Singletary, 1886.
County Attorney: Shepherd, 1503; Hill, 2194.
County Clerk: Womack, 856; McKown, 2078; Bridwell, 782.
Tax Assessor: Caskey, 1212; Boyd, 2534.
Tax Collector: Byers, 1067; Brown, 1558; O'Kelly, 1081.
Commissioner, Precinct 1: Deens, 882; Holloway, 442.
Public Weigher, Precinct 1: Jonas, 402; Tillery, 890.

E. J. Miller Has Majority Over J. O. Woodward

The election of E. J. Miller to the office of district judge was assured with 8,361 votes to his credit, as compared with 6,135 for J. O. Woodward, his opponent. Reports were practically complete, and no material changes will be made in these figures.

At 12:30 a. m. returns in the race for district judge of the 35th judicial district by counties indicated that E. J. Miller of Brownwood, had defeated J. O. Woodward (incumbent) of Coleman, by a large majority. In Brownwood with practically all the city boxes incomplete, showed the following count: Woodward, 1,339; Miller, 2,257.

Runnels county gave: Woodward, 1,347; Miller, 2,305.
In McCulloch county, with 800 votes still uncounted, Woodward received 950; and Miller, 969.

At Coleman with the county incomplete Woodward had, 1,715; and Miller, 2,224.

Concho was the only county giving Judge Woodward a majority. The county reported at midnight the complete vote was:



E. J. Miller of Brown County

Miller, 606; Woodward, 784.
With 969 votes, E. J. Miller had a 19-point lead over J. O. Woodward in McCulloch county for district judge, at latest reports. Eight hundred votes were still out, however.

Supt. Marrs Has Plurality for Supt.

Reports received until after midnight indicated that S. M. N. Marrs would fall short of a clear majority in the race for state superintendent of public instruction, with W. F. Garner and W. E. James fighting tenaciously for second place. A second primary in this race is almost inevitable.

The standing of the candidates follows: H. P. Davis, 18,637; W. F. Garner, 26,696; W. E. James, 23,531; S. M. N. Marrs, 60,671.

G. Y. LEE GETS A MAJORITY IN COKE

G. Y. Lee carried Coke county by a majority of 5 votes, with 334 votes credited to him, in the race for representative. Three boxes were still out, and reports will probably not be received until up in the day, but it was predicted that these boxes would run in line with the county as a whole. U. S. Daniel received 165 votes, and C. R. Stephens 164.

Perry-Goetz In Run-Off

R. A. Perry and Henry Goetz, with a total of 402 and 309 votes, respectively, will be in the run-off for commissioner of precinct No. 4. Ed Kornegay received 109 votes, causing Perry to lack 9 votes of polling a majority over both opponents.

All six boxes of the precinct were complete. Goetz piled up his largest vote in Rowena, and Perry was strong in Miles, and received a majority in every box with the exception of Miles.

LATE REPORTS IN COURT OF APPEALS

In the race for the court of civil appeals, late reports give the following results:
Fourth district: Smith, 11,340; Thomas, 7,586.
Sixth district: Levy, 10,086; Williams, 1,124.
Eleventh district: Funderburk, 4,135; Patterson, 2,765; Stephens, 1,930.

Lee Leads By Large Margin for Congress



R. Q. Lee

TILLERY ELECTED

Pat Tillery was elected public weigher in precinct No. 1, receiving 890 votes to his opponent, O. R. Jonas' 402. This is on the face of complete returns of the five boxes in the precinct.

Late reports give the following results in the 17th congressional race: Lee, 5,215; Perkins, 3,751; Callaway, 2,996; Shanks, 2,414; Grisham, 1,847.

Out of 10,954 votes reported shortly before midnight in the congressional race, R. Q. Lee, of Cisco, received 4,891. T. P. Perkins, of Mineral Wells, was second, with 2,471 votes.

Other candidates received, in order, the following: Oscar Callaway, of Comanche, 1,937; R. N. Grisham, of Eastland, 1,797; and Homer Shanks, of Clyde, 1,656.

McCulloch county reported the following vote (incomplete) in the congressional race: R. Q. Lee, 439; Oscar Callaway, 410; Homer Shanks, 331; T. P. Perkins, 304; R. N. Grisham, 135.

McCulloch county furnished the following report (incomplete) in the senatorial race at a late hour this morning: Thomas L. Blanton, 982; Tom Connally, 326; Alvin Owsley, 172; Earle B. Mayfield, 159; Minnie Fisher Cunningham, 21; Jeff McLemore, 7.

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**GOOD ROADS FOR THE
DEVELOPMENT OF
WEST TEXAS**

Whether improved roads or more railroads is the more contributory factor to the development of this section of West Texas is a question of considerable weight. After mature and comparative deliberation, one is most likely to conclude that good roads will prove the greater factor.

Runnels county is now efficiently served with her railroad systems. Greater difficulty is experienced in conveying products from the farm to the distributing point than in transporting them from there to the market. This is due to the lack of an efficient road system.

There are thousands of static hamlets in Texas today. By far most of them are in East and North Texas. They originate with the advent of the railroads; it was a common occurrence for villages to spring up every five to seven miles along the railroad. Only a few years ago it was essential that shipping points be so conveniently located, for without good roads it was next to impossible for the farmer to convey his goods a greater distance for marketing.

Since automobiles have become a necessity instead of a luxury for the American farmer, cities 40 miles from his farm are more easily accessible than stations only five or six miles away previously. With the widespread utilization of automobiles came demands for good roads, and thousands of miles of hard-surfaced roads have been constructed in the country. The activities of the hamlets dotting the railroads began to decline when the automobile became

practical, and now they play a more or less important role in the business world of the nation.

Trucking on a commercial scale has supplanted a great deal of the business formerly enjoyed by the railroads. Many commodities that could not be delivered to remote communities immediately by train are now being hauled by truck within a short time, and every town has benefited enormously as a result of the competency of truck fleet operators, whose success is attributable directly to the advancement of good roads.

By no means other than a system of good roads could the markets of the world, figuratively, be brought to the door of the farmer. In this day he can market his perishables daily, whereas in bygone days no revenue whatever could be realized from some produce, that is now swelling his income.

Regions that have appreciated the most rapid development are those that have instituted through good roads programs. A business authority has said that good roads make the land, rather than the land making the roads. An unearned increment of millions of dollars has been experienced by those communities aggressive in the furtherance of their good roads policies.

We are prone to view with disquietude the seemingly vast expense attached to building good roads. When we examine the real situation from every angle, however, we discover that our initial consternation is unwarranted. The proposed road bond issue for Runnels county involves an expenditure of more than half a million dollars. Our first perception is, that this is an enormous amount of money. When we recall, however, that it is to be extended over a period of years, the situation does not appear so impractical.

Some oppose bond issues, on the ground that it is assuming indebtedness to extend over a period of years, and that the burden is visited upon our descendants. As a deterring factor this contention fades when we recall that good roads are serviceable many years after all indebtedness has been cleared. In the meantime land values have increased, and the communities

with good roads systems are more prosperous than those without such facilities. There is no plausible objection to the installment plan in paying for objects that do not have fleeting values.

Railroad facilities for Runnels county are sufficient now, with two major lines converging here, and the present railroads can care for any surplus production that will result from a good roads program with the addition of trains. The most urgent need of the county now is good roads. The current proposal will be thoroughly discussed at the hearing scheduled for Monday, at which time every voter should be present.

**SURFACE TREATMENT
SAVES HIGHWAYS**

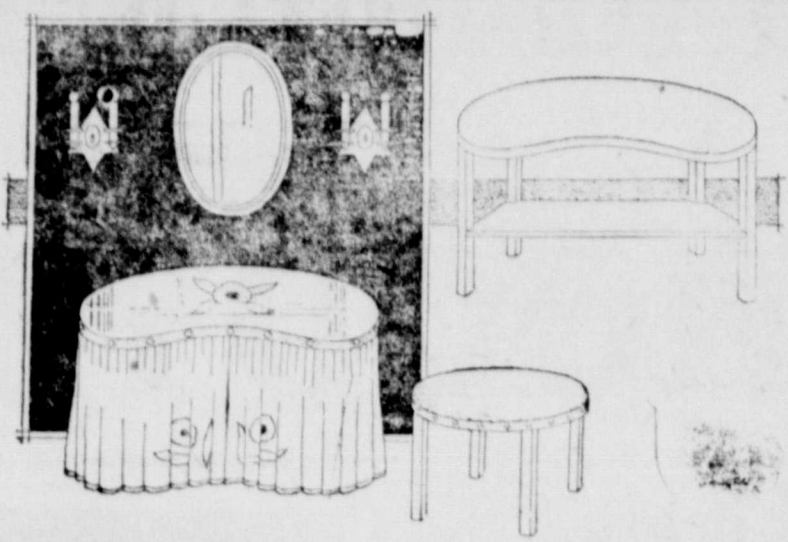
In a recent article on "Why We Oil Roads," R. H. Baldock, maintenance engineer of the Oregon State Highway Department, said:

"The present extensive use of fuel oil on the Pacific Coast in road work is the direct outcome of experimental work conducted in 1923 by the Oregon State Highway Commission, followed in 1924, 1925 and 1926 by a bituminous treatment of several hundred miles of the state highway system. The use of oil in the preservation of modern crushed rock and surfaced roads has been developed a great deal since that time by the state highway department, and is now being used by highway departments of practically every state in the union."

"Oregon pioneered the oiling of roads as a dust preventive and has since developed this type of road surface to a point where it is attracting international attention. Initiated as a dust palliative, the oiling of roads is now carried on as a major item in economical maintenance, as it has been conclusively proved that it costs less to oil and maintain a road than it does to maintain a road without oiling."

"The construction of gravel and macadam surfacing for state highways started in a small way in 1915. At the close of the year 1923, Oregon had approximately 1200 miles of macadam roads constructed. By the end of 1928 there will be more than twice

DAINTY DRESSER MADE AT HOME



A vanity table for the guest room or for Sweet Sixteen's own boudoir is a really attractive piece of furniture that can be made at home. Expert workmanship and expensive materials are not required. Any man at all handy with tools ought to be able to make the frame, or else it can be made by any local carpenter. It consists simply of four sturdy legs and a kidney-shaped top. No drawers are needed but a shelf will be found useful.

The drapery is not a difficult matter. It is made out of four or five used flour bags and a yard of contrasting material. Apple green glazed chintz is a happy choice or some less expensive figured cotton goods might be used or even checked gingham. The stamping is removed from the flour bags by covering it with kerosene or lard overnight and then washing the bags out in lukewarm water.

The top and the apron are first decorated in conventional or floral designs either by stenciling or, simpler, by applying motifs cut out of cretonne. First cut out a

piece of material to fit the top, stretching it tightly in place by means of thumb tacks.

The apron should be made just the height of the table. If there is to be a shelf, leave the drapery open in front but slightly overlapping. Instead of a hem, stitch a narrow strip of the glazed chintz around the bottom. Lay this apron in even pleats, around the frame again using thumb tacks because you will want to take it off for washing. Another narrow strip of the chintz is put tightly around the edge to cover the raw edges, and for this a few gilt upholstery tacks are needed.

Plate glass cut to fit the top is rather costly, but double strength window glass will be as satisfactory and costs very little. The mirror should be of a good shape but need not have an expensive frame. An inexpensive one can be enamelled apple green to match the chintz.

In the same way, an attractive little bench may be painted and the seat covered with chintz, held down by a narrow band and some of the gilt tacks.

that mileage completed, of which approximately 1200 miles will be surface-treated with asphaltic oil.

PARIS STYLE HINTS
By Alice Langelier
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Quaintness Keynote in Summer

Frocks

PARIS, July 28.—Quaintness is the keynote of smart summer frocks and paradoxical as it may seem in this modern age of airplanes, swift locomotives and swift automobiles, many of the season's smartest frocks are cut on lines that recall piquant, past decades.

For some years Paris has known the robe de style with its fitted bodice and long volumi-

ous skirt. But until the past season one was almost conspicuous when seen in one. Now, the new kind of quaintness is taken as a matter of course with the constant increase of puffs, draping, bustle bows and princess lines.

The robe de style of 1928 has skirts puffed, paneled and draped in clever baffling lines. There are charming ones in flowered moire taffeta as stiff as the proverbial board and yet they spell grace and charm.

Louise Boulanger is making the quaint frock of black and white figured taffeta with a very simple blouse and modestly high decolletage. The skirt is a series of irregular panels which are flaring and shirred extremely full at the top and arranged to give the fashionable hemline.

Raffern makes a princess gown in corn yellow satin which is very stiff, which, by the way, is one of the favored fabrics. It is in one piece with a tight-fitting bodice and square neckline. At the left hip, the skirt is brought over a large pouf and falls below the hemline in flaring ends.

For afternoon Molyneux uses flowered taffeta with a half handkerchief of self material in a fichu about the shoulders and stitched down to the sides of the bodice front.

The quaint black taffeta is also very smart for summer wear. One seen at the Grand Prix had a drooping shoulder-yoke with smocking done in diamond-shaped motifs repeated in black embroidery around the lower part of the sleeves. The coat has a small turn-over collar and black taffeta sash which is placed at the right side of the collar. It is lined with flowered chiffon.

Incidentally, this revival of quaint styles will certainly be responsible for the reappearance of long locks in the none-too-distant future.

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Now is the time to cease forever the practice of paying tribute in the form of rent.

Oakland Popularizes Speed In Car Methods

From bare frame to finished motor car in owner's hands in three days—might be the title of this piece. It is another story with new angle on the high speed methods popularized by the automobile.

The principal character in the story in the Oakland Motor Car Company, with several railroads into the theme.

The story begins on a recent Tuesday when the Pontiac division of the Oakland company had on hand scarcely enough car frames for a full day's output. Charles O. Miller, supervisor of purchases, got in touch with the suppliers, the A. O. Smith Company, of Milwaukee. They had the frames in stock. R. L. Reese, Oakland traffic director, got busy with the railroads. They promised every aid.

On Tuesday morning the frames were loaded at Milwaukee on a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific train. The Grand Trunk ferry brought them to Grand Haven, Mich., where the Grand Trunk lines held up a crack train more than two hours to get the shipment to Pontiac, Michigan, with all possible dispatch.

The frames arrived at the Pontiac factory on Wednesday morning, were immediately unloaded and started at one of the assembly lines where, in an hour, they rolled off at the other and completed cars.

The Hokanson-Thompson Company, Oakland and Pontiac dealers for Milwaukee, had sent in a hurry-up order for new Pontiacs. The cars were taken from the Pontiac production line to Detroit and there loaded on a Nicholson Steamship Company boat on Wednesday afternoon.

The boat docked at Milwaukee on Friday morning, the cars were immediately delivered to their destination, arriving in the purchaser's hands by Friday noon—the cars built on the iden-

tical frames sent from Milwaukee on Tuesday.

White Proves Efficient As County Sup't



R. E. White, who has served as county superintendent for four years and was re-elected in this primary without opposition, declares that one of the biggest problems of the rural school today is how to provide high school facilities for the boys and girls who live at inconvenient distances from the various cities, supporting first class high schools. Ninety per cent of the boys drop out of school when they reach the limit of their local educational facilities, according to Mr. White, and some way should be found whereby they could be kept in school, he avers. Better facilities are being pro-

vided in this county by the consolidated route, which cuts down expenses or provides better teaching, and often accomplishes both objects. Sixteen such consolidations have been effected for Runnels county, and others are in the process of formation.

There are 43 common schools, enrolling a scholastic census of 3,656 pupils outside of the six independent districts which accommodate the remainder of the 6,069 pupils of the county, and Mr. White is intimately familiar with the needs of all these schools. The average cost per pupil in the rural schools last year was \$35.61, exclusive of repayments on bonds and interest charges.

There are only five schools in the county with a tax rate less than 75 cents on the \$100 valuation, although one has rate of only 20 cents. During the year two new school buildings and five new teacherages have been built, this building program giving the county a total of 21 such teacherages, which are a great help in securing more efficient teachers through solution of the boarding problem. The latest teacher contracted in now under construction at Blanton, and will probably be completed next week.

Mr. White notices an increasing demand for men principals. He finds that there is a surplus of teachers, generally with colleges turning them out faster than positions develop. Only six teachers out of 182 over the county during the preceding school year did not have college training. This situation, however, has made the problems of securing teachers correspondingly easier, he points out.

While the powers of regulating the expenditures of the various schools lie with the respective school boards, Mr. White serves in an advisory capacity in all business transacted by the bodies. School board members have come to consider him as indispensable in the administration of school affairs, and the political character usually prevalent in the office is lacking in Runnels county, which makes for more effective supervision on the part of school authorities. Mr. White attends every meeting of import-

ance in all the school districts, and he covers the county regularly throughout the school year, as well as keeping in close contact with the school boards during the vacation months.

Members of boys and girls' clubs in the country look to Mr. White as a loyal supporter of their work. He participates in many club meetings, and a glowing welcome is extended him at every community in the county. He considers the club work an important part of the curriculum and he encourages the advancement of club activities through the schools.

Superintendent White stresses reading as the most important subject that is or can be taught in the public schools. "If a pupil can read understandingly, he can master any other subject," he said, "but if he can not, then follows extreme difficulty in other studies."

He thinks that the free textbook law is most helpful along this line, and incidentally thinks that other school supplies now purchased by pupils or their parents could be supplied by the state or county much more cheaply, due to the larger volume.

A native Texan, born in Limestone county March 28, 1893, Mr. White has lived in Runnels county since 1906, or for 22 years. He married Miss Myrtle Baker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis of Winters, January 10, 1916. He attended Simmons University.

KANSAS CITY DEMOCRATS RAISING CAMPAIGN FUND

KANSAS CITY, Kans., July 28. For the first time in many years Democrats here are raising a campaign fund for the August primaries. Democratic city and county employes are being asked to contribute.

The money will be spent mostly for newspaper advertising, it is announced.

French Painter Lives In Cave On \$24 A Year

By George Axelsson (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, July 28.—Twenty-four dollars is all that John Oslund has in any one year to feed and clothe himself. Some years he manages to save half of it. How does he do it?

First of all, John pays no rent. He lives in a cave between Nice and Grasse. He has occupied the same cave for five years out of sight of landlords and other component parts of civilization.

His tailor bills never bother him. John has two suits. One is his birthday suit. In that he appears every day. The other suit consists of a pair of corduroy trousers, a blue shirt and a belt.

The latter getup he is obliged to wear on his trips to Grasse, where he goes once a month to receive his allowance at the post office, also to make such few purchases as his two dollars and few needs dictate.

On his "estate" John has a little garden patch where he raises turnips. He believes they will help him attain 150 years. He still has 95 years to go.

John sleeps on a bed of pine branches. He uses moss and leaves for a pillow. He has never been sick, except once, but that was before he began his hermit existence in the Maritime Alps. Just a slight cold, he explains.

How does he spend his time—and money? By painting and on painting materials. John firmly believes that one day the world will recognize him as the world's greatest painter since Rembrandt and Rubens. Not that he expects to make any money out of it. He

does not want money, and would feel hurt if anyone ever offered to buy one of his canvases.

It was five years ago that John retired from the world to paint "in peace." He expresses his determination to stay retired until the world makes a broad avenue to the entrance of his cave.

Oslund, a Swede by birth, is a highly cultured man. He was educated in Stockholm, and holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Upsala. His deep knowledge on a variety of subjects is amazing, and he speaks six languages fluently in addition to his native Swedish.

GERMANY DETHRONES 1928 BEAUTY QUEEN

(By International News Service) BERLIN, July 28.—Germany has just gone through another revolution.

The beauty queen of this year, Fraulein Margot Langer, has been dethroned.

She was elected and crowned recently at Luna Park, but the mob howled and raged when her election was announced and cried "fraud."

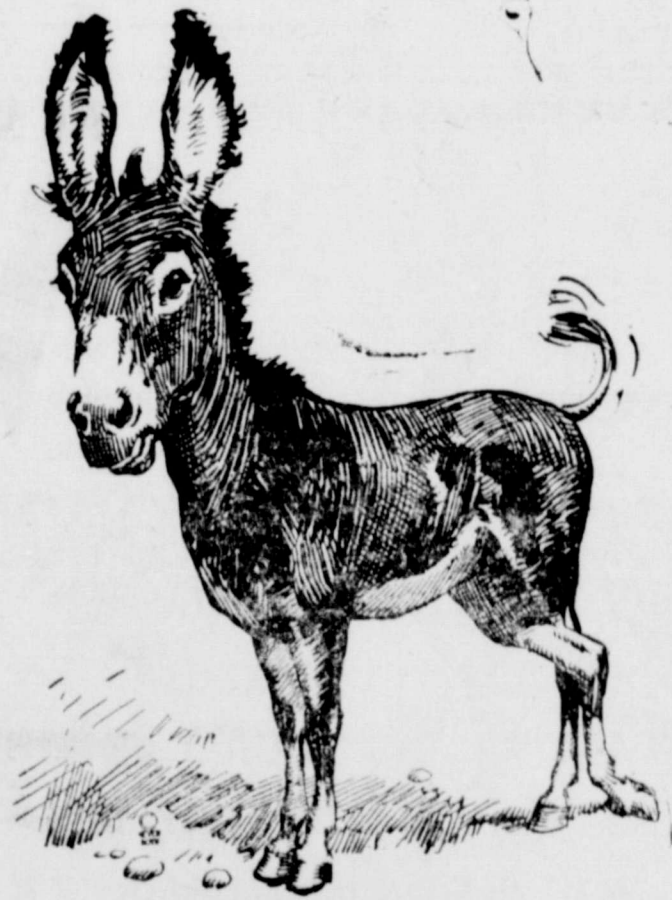
It developed that her election was bought. The votes were cast not according to the principle of "one person, one vote," but each voter cast as many votes as he had purchased entrance tickets to Luna Park. Margot's backers, a movie company, were liberal and Luna Park never sold so many entrance tickets in its history.

An arbitration court has decided now that Margot's election is null and void and has charged the Reichsverband Deutscher Schoenheitswettbewerbe with the task of supervising a new election.

Margot must return 1,000 marks and an automobile.

Be wise and advertise.

The Primary Is Over



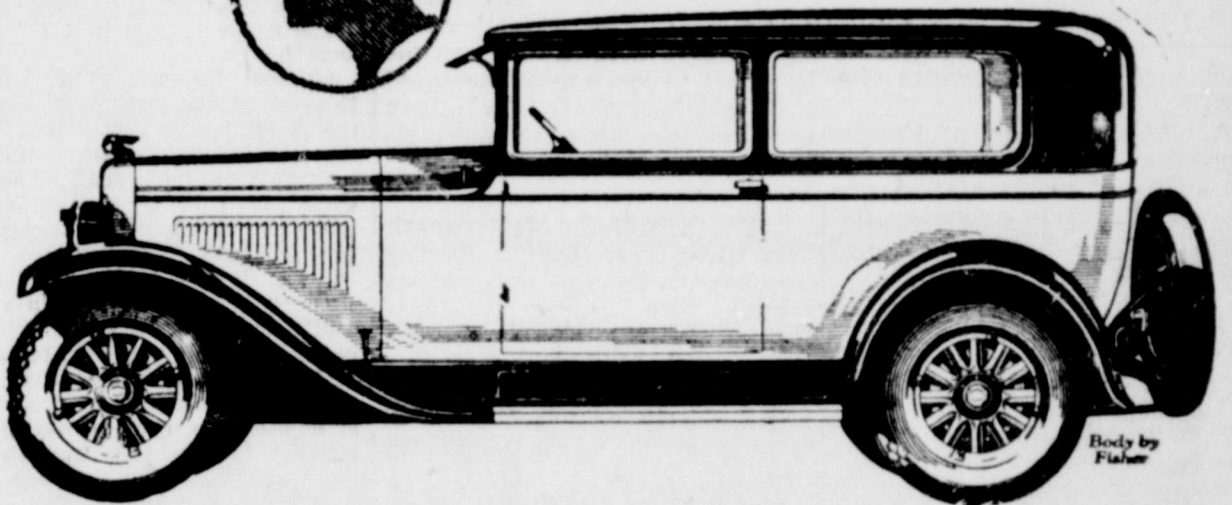
Let Us Bray

The service rendered by The Ledger in reporting the Election is typical of Ballinger enterprise.

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The Ballinger Auto Co.

Phone 505

The Pontiac Six exceeded every other six cylinder automobile in new car registrations in the United States for the month of May.

DAN MOODY HAS BIG LEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

State Superintendent: Davis, 36,394; Garner, 51,970; James, 45,536; Marrs, 121,086.

Land Commissioner: Britton, 31,141; Flynt, 21,242; Robison, 119,074; Terrell, 67,175.

Railroad Commissioner: Jefferson Smith, 63,344; Lon Smith, 180,086.

Judge Court Criminal Appeals: Morrow, 153,533; Pierson, 91,250.

Louis Wardlaw carried McCulloch county, at latest reports (incomplete), the vote being 907 for Wardlaw and 850 for Moody.

CONGRESSIONAL RETURNS

Latest available reports on election results for United States congress follow:

First district: Black, 6,625; Patman, 5,782.

Second district: Box, 4,542; King, 1,038; Sanders, 4,135.

Fourth district: Andrews, 611; Hughston, 3,326; Perkins, 0; Sherley, 722; Rayburn, 5,181.

Fifth district: Summers, 1,272; Ray, 2,052; McCalib, 391.

Seventh district: Briggs, 7,137; Holbrook, 1,307.

Eleventh district: Cross, 4,172; Jones, 0; Maxwell, 3,874.

Fourteenth district: McCloskey, 4,413; Rogers, 337.

Fifteenth district: Garner, 6,944; Hardin, 2,309.

Sixteenth district: Hudspeth, 3,166; Reid, 615.

Eighteenth district: Bell, 6,894; Jones, 9,044.

Concho Polls Big Majority For G. Y. Lee

G. Y. Lee carried Concho county in the race for state representative by an overwhelming majority, receiving 1228 of the 1403 votes cast. C. R. Stephens was running a poor second, and U. S. Daniels, third. Willie Warren was leading Bob Miller by more than a hundred votes for sheriff.

A tabulated report of Concho county, all boxes complete, for the offices of representative, district judge, and congress, follows:

- For Representative: U. S. Daniels—65; C. R. Stephens—110; G. Y. Lee—1228; For District Judge: E. J. Miller—606; J. O. Woodward—784; For Congress: Homer Shanks—200; R. Q. Lee—252; R. N. Grisham—48; T. P. Perkins—441; Oscar Callaway—238

FILM ACTRESS SUES PRODUCER FOR \$1,847,500

(By International News Service) LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Damages aggregating \$1,847,500 were demanded in three suits filed Saturday in Superior Court by Alys Murrell, also said to be known as Alys B. Mims, film actress, against Charles H. Christie, film producer.

In one suit the plaintiff alleged that Christie betrayed her under promises of marriage, and for this she demanded \$750,000. In another suit, Miss Murrell charges breach of promise of marriage, and for this she asked for \$1,000,000 heart balm. In the third suit, she charged breach of contract as actress, and asked \$87,500.

YEAGER CHOSEN COMMISSIONER

The election of D. W. Yeager as commissioner of precinct 2 is certain, his total vote standing at 522, and his opponent, Claude R. Hightower, being credited with 393. Three boxes, Pumphrey, Dale and Cochran, were still out, but these boxes are small, and the results will probably not be changed.

SULPHUR SPRINGS—A new municipal auditorium is being built here.

Be wise and advertise.

HILL ELECTED CO. ATTORNEY

Roy L. Hill will take the oath of office as county attorney for the ensuing term, as a result of his victory over C. P. Shepherd, county attorney incumbent and candidate for re-election. Mr. Hill won by a majority of 691 votes, the final count crediting Mr. Shepherd with 1503 votes, and Mr. Hill with 2194.

Mr. Hill has conducted an earnest campaign, and his victory was predicted on the eve of the election by several who made an analysis of the county situation.

The new county attorney has been engaged in law practice for some time, and previously served in the same capacity in Concho county.

Kellogg To Push Treaty With China

(By International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secretary of State Kellogg plans to follow his Chinese policy to its logical conclusion, the abolition of extra-territoriality.

This was the belief in diplomatic circles here today, and it was felt that the United States had already gone too far to hold back long because of any disinclination of Japan and other foreign powers with interests in the Far East to move with the speed with which Minister MacMurray at Peking has moved toward complete recognition of the awakened China.

Indications at the state department today were that MacMurray may have begun informal conversations with Foreign Minister Hwang Fuc, of the nationalist government, with regard to a treaty of commerce, to be followed closely by negotiations of other treaties of a secondary nature.

The opening wedge looking toward a complete revision of all treaties, which the nationalists declared recently would not be renewed on their expiration, and the existence of which has been a thorn in the side of the new China, was the sudden coup of Kellogg in announcing his readiness to negotiate a new tariff treaty, and the actual signing of the treaty before the echo of the telegraph instruments transmitting the note, had died away.

With all the secondary treaties out of the way, it was believed here that the United States would be ready to take up the question of abrogation of the extra-territoriality treaty, the culmination of the American policy to restore to China her full sovereignty.

"Hitch-Hike" Girls Present Gov. Smith \$5.

(By International News Service) NEW YORK, July 29.—Bound for Canoe Place, Hampton Bay, where he will rest until Wednesday, Governor Alfred E. Smith left here today with a party of relatives and friends. Before departing he met two young southern admirers, Miss Cordelia Mayberry and Miss Amelia Eastman, who "hitch-hiked" it from Houston, Texas, to present \$5 to his campaign funds.

The governor personally accepted the bill and kept it "for luck." He sent a \$5 note from his own pocket to replace it in the campaign treasury.

PORT ARTHUR—A \$500,000 building program is under way in this city.

John Dixon's Daughter

By RAY HOLDEN

MISS MAMIE SMITH left the post office and stepped down the village street with eager feet. Her fad eyes were fixed on Emeline Taylor's little brown house, and with the enthusiasm of the born gossip she was hoping that old Mrs. Taylor was all alone.

"I've got to know about this postal card—she's so close-mouthed, it's a wonder she would let me stop for her mail. But I suppose Mittie Weed can't be trusted, she's such a feather-headed piece to take care of a sick woman if it is only rheumatiz!"

"Well, Emeline, here I be, faithful as ever," greeted Miss Mamie as she opened the door and walked in. Her sharp eyes darted to the kitchen beyond, where Mittie Weed was clattering around, leaving untidiness and creating agony in the soul of Emeline Taylor, the nearest housekeeper in the county.

Mrs. Taylor smiled in a tight-lipped way as she took the letters in her swollen hands. "Thank you, Mamie," she said quietly.

Miss Mamie's face fell. "Ain't you going to read Robin's letter? I'll be looking at the paper a minute and maybe there's some news you'd want to tell me."

"He is so busy—traveling most of the time—he doesn't have time to write much," defended Robin Taylor's mother.

"I expect his wife travels with him," ventured Mamie.

"Possibly," said Emeline, as she went out through the glass doors into the pleasant old garden. The whole village knew more about her affairs than Emeline Taylor suspected.

They knew, somehow, that Robin had telephoned home from Chicago that he was going to marry "Doreen," and they knew that Mrs. Taylor had told him not to do it—and Robin had married the city girl; and although three months had passed his mother refused to see the young couple.

Lately she had formed the habit of putting his letters away unopened. The fact that he could write meant that he was well. Now she kissed his letter passionately and put it away with the others, but the postcard she looked at with interest. It showed the New York Botanical gardens, and off on the sky line was an arrow in ink.

"We are keeping house here—you must come down and stay with us. Love to you, Doreen."

The arrow pointed to a tall apartment house.

"Sending her love to me," sobbed Emeline Taylor angrily as she tore the postal in two and tossed it into the coal hod by the drum stove.

Mittie Weed came scuffling her feet while her dark eyes, scanning the room, discovered the agitated face of her mistress, the unread letter clutched in her hand and the torn postcard in the coal hod. In a trice Mittie had moved a small mahogany stand beside the big chair, placed the little tray, with its steaming pot of tea, its plate of hot toast and dish of quince jelly, deftly spread a damask napkin over Mrs. Taylor's folded hands, uncovered the sugar bowl and cream jug, and, picking up the coal hod, vanished into the kitchen.

Here alone she drew out the torn postal and studied it with pitying eyes. "That girl ought to be here looking out for his mail! If I had a mother-in-law—" Mittie wagged her untidy head and pulled some letter paper from a corner cupboard.

Then days later Mittie started Mrs. Taylor by giving notice and leaving at once. "You can easily get some one else, Miss Taylor," said the girl, stubbornly. "I know a girl who would come and live with you."

At five o'clock came a knock at the door.

A girl came in. She was not very tall and so very pretty, but she had a fresh, colorful face, with bright brown eyes and ruddy brown hair; her pretty hands were capable looking and her dress was neat and dainty.

"Mittie Weed said you wanted some one to help you," she began.

Emeline Taylor smiled in a wintry way. "You look as though you would be pleasant to have around—but, what is your name?"

"I am John Dixon's daughter," said the girl slowly.

"John Dixon's daughter?" Mrs. Taylor regarded her curiously. With the name came echoes of a girlhood romance.

"Would you care to have me stay?" asked the girl.

"Yes—I am all alone," admitted the older woman bitterly.

A week later, Mrs. Taylor was feeling better—so much better she could forgive Robin's marriage—so she took out all his unread letters and perused them. When she finished the last one, she looked closely at the tiny photograph it contained. Then her eyes lit to the serene face of John Dixon's daughter, who was sewing in the sunny window.

"Doreen!" she said softly. The girl looked up guiltily. "Oh—you know!" she breathed. "I had to come after Mittie wrote to me and said you were ill and alone—we did not know—and I have taken your only son away from you, and I hoped you would learn to love me—"

DATES GIVEN FOR REPORTS ON '28 COTTON

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Dates for the release of reports on the grade, staple and tenderness of cotton ginned during the season 1928-29 have been announced by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, as follows:

Sept. 28, 1928—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to September 1, 1928.

October 26, 1928—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to October 1, 1928.

November 30, 1928—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to November 1, 1928.

January 4, 1929—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to December 1, 1928.

February 15, 1929—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to January 16, 1929.

April 19, 1929—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to March 1, 1929.

The grade and staple length of cotton carried over in the United States on July 31, 1928, will be reported on a date to be announced later.

Reports of details for individual states separately will be issued as they can be prepared during the period immediately following issue of the general report for the belt as a whole.

Book Covers Given Schools

I am in receipt of a recent communication from H. W. Lynn, of the Ballinger Cotton Oil Company, to the effect that for the third consecutive time the Winters and Ballinger oil mills will furnish the well known Walraven bookcover, carrying a series of livestock feeding formulas which are approved by the Texas A. & M. College Experiment Station, free of cost to the rural school children of Rannels, Concho and Coke counties for the coming school term. These covers have proven highly satisfactory in the past and I wish to thank the management of both the Winters and the Ballinger cotton oil companies, in behalf of the rural schools of this county for their co-operation in furnishing this

much needed item. In addition to being excellent covers, they have a real educational value in supplying valuable information not only to the pupils but to the parents as well through the formulas referred to above. One of the series is especially devoted to featuring the winners in the statewide club contests, and stimulates an increased interest in the boys and girls' club work, a service of untold merit to the boys and girls of Texas which is rendered by the extension service of the Texas A. & M. College. Another item, of less importance, perhaps, but appreciated, nevertheless, by the superintendent's office, is that these covers admit of universal distribution in the county, thereby eliminating the necessity of seeing that covers of local advertisers are distributed only in the respective trade territories.

R. E. WHITE, County Superintendent.

COMMUNIST LOSES RATING WHEN BATHTUB INSTALLED

(By International News Service) CHARKOV, Ukraine, July 28.—Can a Communist install a bathtub in his apartment and retain his standing as a good proletarian?

The young Communists of Charkov evidently believe it is impossible. In their newspaper the "Ukrainian Young Communist" they have carried on a campaign for the removal from office of M. Buzdalin, chairman of the district executive committee because of his alarming bourgeois leanings.

M. Buzdalin recently remodeled his apartment. He spent 320 rubles for a bathtub, and 870 rubles for linoleum for the floors. New paint and wallpaper and other repairs cost him about 2,000 rubles (\$1,000).

In their attack the young Communists ask how a good proletarian whose salary is fixed by law at \$112 a month, can afford a bath. Where did the money come from? It is frankly intimated that its source can be traced to graft or embezzlement. Their second argument is that, granted M. Buzdalin came by the money honestly, his spending it on bourgeois comforts ranks him as a dangerous class enemy of the proletariat.

COUNTY VOTE LIGHT

The vote in the county was the lightest in any primary held here in many years. In the governor's race, which was about the heaviest vote, there were 3,732 ballots cast in yesterday's election.

ONE IS KILLED IN PRISON FARM BREAK

HOUSTON, July 29.—Three fugitives were expected to be taken into custody some time tonight, according to R. J. Flanagan, manager of the prison farms at Sugarland, who stated that the posses were thought to have their quarry surrounded near Richmond.

The three men being sought are R. R. Carter, Dallas county, serving 11 years for highway robbery; Alvin Ireland, Archer county, serving 20 years for bank robbery; and Harvey Williams, Tarrant county, serving five years for burglary. Tucker was serving one year for bootlegging, from Wichita county.



TOMORROW and TUESDAY

Advertisement for 'We're All Gamblers' featuring a portrait of Thomas Meighan and promotional text.

A mighty drama of a prizefighter who pugnalizes his way up the social ladder to a great love IT'S YOUR LOSS IF YOU MISS IT COMING Wednesday and Thursday The greatest story of the sea ever written 'CAPTAIN SALVATION'

Large advertisement for THE First National Bank OF BALLINGER, TEXAS, featuring a decorative border and promotional text.

**RENOUNCED UNITED STATES,
FORMER CITIZEN DEPORTED**

Man Who Made His Fortune in This Country Denied Permission to Visit Old Home.

New Bedford, Mass.—Estranged from his six children, exiled from the land where he made a fortune, even barred from making even a temporary visit to New Bedford to handle several necessary transactions in connection with extensive property holdings there, Antonio C. Santos of New Bedford was deported on the French steamer Patria bound for the Azores islands following an unsuccessful fight with the immigration authorities here. Antonio Santos was barred from the United States, of which he was once a citizen and which he renounced five years ago following a strange twist of fate.

His youthful second wife, twenty years his junior, stood by his side as the steamer pulled away from the shore. She chose to cast her fate with her husband and returned with him to a big plantation at Ponta del Gada in the Azores. Although Santos, who is fifty-five years of age, could ordinarily be considered here for an indefinite stay as a visitor, despite the fact he renounced his citizenship five years ago, following an altercation with the American consulate at Portugal, he was deported.

Thirty years ago Santos landed in New Bedford and since that time amassed a fortune and mastered the English language. Five years ago his wife died and he returned to the Azores, declaring his intention to remain there, except to return occasionally to visit his six children. An altercation arose as to his allegiance to the land of his birth and he promptly renounced his American citizenship and announced his allegiance to Portugal.

Three years ago he married a beautiful girl of the Azores. Recently he landed at Providence on a Fabergine steamer and was rushed to a local hospital after collapsing on the ship. Physicians ruled that he was mentally deficient and should be returned to his own land, the Azores. The authorities told his bride she might remain here as a visitor, but she declined to do so.

**Court Clerk Chokes
Calling Plaintiff**

San Francisco. — "Dumpskaibskab Orient Aktieselskab vs. the United States for trial," called Lyle Morris, clerk of Federal Judge Kerrigan's court. Anyway, he almost said that. He got as far as the "Dum" and then he contrived to get a "skibb" and possibly a "skab" into it. He turned to the judge, who was looking out the window.

"Well, this case is called for trial," ended Morris, and added in an aside: "Got the United States part of it perfectly."

The case was put over a week, possibly to permit attorneys to practice upon the name, which refers to a Danish steamship firm. It has brought suit for \$5,000 against the government for alleged damages when its steamship Indian collided with the cutter Shawnee in April, 1925.

**Finds Vanilla Flavor
Survives Freezing**

Madison, Wis.—The vanilla flavoring in ice cream survives the freezing. P. S. Lucas of Michigan State college reported to the American Dairy Science association meeting here recently. The flavor hardens, neither does it lose intensity with age. Eight kinds of vanilla flavoring were tried in identical ice cream mixtures and samples were tested regularly for 214 days. The long storing had no effect on the flavor.

Souring of the use of the homogenizer by the dairyman formerly were considered the cause of cream curdling, or feathering, when poured into hot coffee. But experiments at the University of Illinois have shown that this condition is due to the presence of calcium salts in the cream.

**Follow Tribal Custom
When Braves Court**

Hot Springs, S. D.—That the tribal customs of the Sioux Indians survive even among the younger generation was proven when a school-teacher in the Pine Ridge reservation heard a love song in the Sioux language sung from a hilltop by a young brave at sunset. He chanted in his own words of his love for Yellow Wing, a maiden of his village, who, according to the Sioux custom, was concealed within sound of his voice, listening to the declaration.

All young Indians on the reservations attend schools taught by white teachers and according to present-day methods, but many of their tribal ceremonies are still maintained.

**Lost \$2,000 Returned 38
Years Later Via Sweden**

Stanley, Wis.—Thirty-eight years ago some one made away with \$2,000 belonging to the Northwestern Lumber company here, according to an unsigned letter received from Sweden. Accompanying the letter was a registered package containing that amount in Swedish kronen. Officials of the company are unable to trace the shortage in their accounts.

THE LINGER LEDGER

**Post
In Meetings**

Attention city in his new plane. The Opera Imperial from Mexico City will give a Spanish atmosphere to the city. A Broadway musical show with several hundred in the east will be an attraction to Southerners, while the biggest array of rodeo material will give visitors from the East a thrill. Premiums in the big show will total more than \$5,000. The parade on Tuesday convention week will form at 1 o'clock in the forenoon and with a division of the regular day and campaign equipment, dispersed by the 200 bands and drum corps, will take almost an entire day to pass the reviewing stand. These are some of the high lights on the program and with hundreds of side trips and other entertainment it will rank favorably, if not surpass, any convention ever held in this country. More than 200,000 delegates are expected to register for this conclave.

The local delegation will be large despite the fact that the

would find it difficult to answer questions promptly and courteously if their mouths were full of gum.

"That is exactly why it has been prohibited," Sir William declared. "I may add that in blowing a whistle the officer might blow the gum into the whistle."

Ludicrous as it may seem, the argument was conducted in deadly earnest, and the restriction has been upheld.

**JOHN D. THIRD GETS A
LEAGUE OF NATIONS JOB
TO EARN OWN LIVING**
(By International News Service)

GENEVA, July 28.—John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the famous millionaire, has gone to work. If he does not work, he does not eat, goes the parental dictum. So he obtained a job in the information section of the League of Nations, starting at one hundred dollars per week. Chances for advancement are said to be excellent.

Young Rockefeller's father, John D. Jr., told his son that not one dime of the parental fortune will be available for "third" until he has proven himself capable of working for his own living.

The Rockefeller family has repeatedly shown its interest in the League by large donations. The

**Camp Tonkawa, Chishoism Trail
Area Boy Scouts, Opens Monday**

All aboard for Camp Tonkawa, the Chishoism Trail Council Boy Scout camp, Lueders, July 12 August 12. Everything is ready. The colored cooks have been employed, the adult staff of experts, scoutmasters and assistants have been thoroughly coached and are ready to make the 1928 Boy Scout camp the best in the history of the Chishoism Trail Council.

Cool and large tents are on the camp ground for the scouts. A large supply of timber and wood has been located for the evening council fires, electric lights will be furnished by the West Texas Utilities Company, two trained nurses from the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium will be on duty each day. The expert first aid team of the West Texas Utilities Co., Stamford division, will put on demonstrations. The big chief executive, Ed Shumway, will be on duty each day as Camp Director assisted by expert specialists, experienced scoutmasters, eagle scouts and other helpers.

An attendance of several hundred scouts is expected from Coleman, Cross Plains, Putnam, Clyde, Baird, Abilene, Merkel, Hamlin, Ballinger, Winters, Rule, Rochester, Ovalo, Bradshaw, Tuscola, Buffalo Gap, Miles, Anson, Stamford, Haskell, Albany, Hawley, Trickham, and Santa Anna.

Little Chief Many Talents, Ralph Harp, from Albany, will have charge of the Indian dances and the council fire each evening which is always a treat to the visitors. Special religious services will be conducted each Sunday. Swimming will be on the program three times daily. Camp Tonkawa promises to be the largest

attended two-week camp in Texas this year and officials pronounce the program as being of real scout advancement.

Many features of the Boy Scout program are based upon old Indian customs and traditions, and training, signalling and fire making are but a few of the phases of scouting which went back to the ancient customs of the redman.

At Camp Tonkawa the Indian activities that tend to keep alive the Indian traditions will be revived, such having a very definite and romantic appeal to the boy-nature.

The making of tom-toms will also prove interesting and instructive and the tom-toms will be used each night during the council fire program. Instructions in making Indian war-bonnets and medicine hats, and basket making, will be given.

**Committee For
Tenth Legion
Meet Is Named**

SAN ANTONIO, July 29.—Appointment of a state hospital-ity committee for the tenth national convention of the American Legion to be held at San Antonio October, 8 to 12, was announced here today by Department Commander Walter D. Hood.

Texas plans to leave nothing undone, Commander Hood said, to make its thousands of Legion convention visitors feel at home

and enjoy their stay within the boundaries of the state. The entire state is asked to co-operate in extending a hearty welcome to the visitors from the moment they cross the state line on their way to San Antonio until they depart from the state on their homeward journey.

Posts throughout the state are working on hospitality plans for Legionnaires who pass through their home cities. Commander Hood stated. He urged every post which had not already get the work under way at once. The general program of hospitality will be in charge of the state committee.

Leonard Withington, of Fort Worth, former Legion national executive committeeman from Texas, has been appointed chairman of the committee. Vice chairmen are: Earnest O. Thompson, of Amarillo; a member of the Legion's foreign relations commission; H. B. Paggi, of Port Arthur, and City Commissioner Arthur Reinhart, of Dallas. Sam Fimble, Jr., of Kingsville, is secretary.

Other members of the committee are: L. F. Boling, San Benito; James Howze, Mercedes; Mayer Finley Ewing, Harlingen; Herbert Marcell, Mission; J. W. Carnes, Houston; W. W. Schroeder, Houston; O. E. Lunsford, Houston; Myron Mitchell, Houston; T. D. Kimbro, Center; B. F. McWhorter, Port Arthur; Grover C. Foyt, Yoakum; Tom Ridgeway, Yoakum; H. G. Stein, Luling; Chas. Blakeman, Galveston; M. J. Schwenk, El Paso; Orville H. Turner, Brownwood; Dr. C. H. Standifer, Austin; John S. Williams, Childress; H. R. Clark, Monahans; F. D. Waldrop, Rusk; Dr. R. E. Adams, Comanche; H. W. Ahlers, Eagle Lake; Ira C. Barend, Amarillo; Geo. Oliver, Mineral Wells; Adolph A. Haas, Moulton; Walter Morton, Borger; C. E. Yates, Cisco; Frank Lamshee, Fort Worth; Dr. D. R. Hanley, Edinburg; Edw. M. Ladd, Ft. Worth; Olive Feagan, Beaumont; J. E. Durio, Beaumont; Orland Mueller, Laredo; Dr. Clyde Neville, Bonham; Oliver Ailes, Wichita Falls; Burt Majors, San Angelo; Frank Ogburn, Dallas; E. J. Beaular, Dallas; J. C. Reach, Dallas; Ely J. Moses, Dallas; James O'Neill,

Waxahachie; Dr. C. L. Moore, Kerrville; H. L. Stone, Houston.

CARRIZO SPRINGS—A gas line is to be built to serve Asherton and Crystal City.

There is talk of reviving the full dinner pail as a campaign slogan. Why not the full automobile?—Toledo Blade.

SAN ANGELO—The Yates oil field in Pecos county has a daily production of 2,575,049 barrels.

**For the
Outdoor Days
Gay, Clean
Clothes**



The summer wardrobe of mother and daughter contain so many gay, light colored clothes, that show wear so easily. But never mind. We'll restore them to their original freshness and crispness.

Telephone 63

L. Cohen

Phone 63 We Deliver

**Special
Chicken 50c
Dinner**

AT THE

American Cafe

SUNDAY

**After The Election
Eat
Sunday Dinner**

Chicken

AT The

City Cafe



**Candidates Run for Office
Every Two Years.**

**We Run Three Hundred
Sixty-five Days Every Year**

WEEKS'

"In Business for Your Health"

Phones 12 and 13

Sykes Motor Co. Has Remarkable Growth



"2,000,000 and going strong!" is the current trade slogan the Willys-Overland Company is proclaiming to the nation. The Sykes Motor Company, local distributors of Willys-Knight, Falcon Knight, and Whippet motor cars has contributed materially toward a realization of this record. During the four years of the firm it has come to be classed as one of the ten best agencies in the Dallas zone, composed of Texas, a portion of Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana.

The Sykes Motor Company was established August 15, 1924, and was a "two-man" organization with small capital. Under the management of O. C. Sykes, who entered the automobile sales and service business for this company because of his recognition of the desirable feature of an Overland car he owned at the time, the organization has grown to be a twelve-man force, and is housed in one of the best automobile houses in this section, the sales room being rated as one of the most convenient and attractive in West Texas.

The business was opened in the front portion of the Nance building, where quarters was maintained until December 1 of the same year, at which time it was moved into the building now occupied by the Home Motor Co. On May 1 of this year the organ-

ization moved into new headquarters, in which the business is now located.

Attracted into the business on realization of the service which the Overland car would give, Mr. Sykes set out from the beginning to educate his trade territory on the merits of Willys-Overland products. While the old Overland was highly satisfactory, the Whippet, its successor, possessed outstanding advantages, and sales of these cars have continually grown, until now the Whippet cars are in popular use over the entire country.

Aware of the fact that an efficient service department is essential for a successful agency, Mr. Sykes has equipped a complete modern workshop, and carries a full stock of parts and accessories. He has skilled and specialized mechanics in his organization, and they are prepared to turn out work promptly and efficiently.

The personnel of the organization follows: O. C. Sykes, manager; A. R. Jones, office manager; L. O. Sykes, sales service; Otto Straach and J. O. Thompson, salesmen; H. L. Thompson, shop foreman; Mark Monroe, Charlie Forbes, and Tom Smith, mechanics; A. B. Borders, accessory department; Bill Pagles,

floorman; and Frank Nelson, porter.

A. R. Jones has served as office manager since October 1, 1927, and prior to his connection with the Sykes organization, was in the employ of the Weeks Drug Store as bookkeeper for thirteen years.

Teachers For Rural School Are Announced

Every rural school in Runnels county has engaged complete teaching staffs, with the exception of Crews, Norton, and Bethel, each of which reports an existing vacancy, which will be filled at an early date. Poe and Mann, two-teacher schools, have not definitely filled their vacancies, but have made selection which will be acceptable when contracts are filed. A complete list of teachers for the rural schools is announced by the county superintendent, with the names of one teacher lacking from Marie, Independence, Mazeland and Harmony. These positions have been filled, but contracts have not yet been filed.

- The list of teachers by school follows:
- Runnels—Mrs. J. C. Bloxon.
 - Crews—C. H. Grounds, Mrs. C. H. Grounds, Mrs. Frankie Pierce.
 - Content—E. J. Crisswell, Mrs. E. J. Crisswell, Miss Blanche Johnson, Miss Arman Rhodes, Miss Blanche Cash.
 - Williams Springs—Mrs. Will A. Burns.
 - Maverick—Mr. Pyle, Miss Loreta Wallace, Mrs. Eula Hayes, Mrs. Annie McAuley.
 - Bethel—John Adams, Miss Jeffie Lee Brooks, Miss Zaza Chenoweth, Miss Pearl Holton, J. H. Nail.
 - Dale—Ray C. Dill, Miss Juanita Wilkerson, Miss Gertrude Mayfield.
 - Dry Ridge—W. J. Wheatley, Miss Annabel Hash.
 - Hagan—Mrs. A. F. Brock, Mrs. Velma Hale, Miss Evelyn Daugherty.
 - Benot—Mrs. Ora L. Willing.

DATES GIVEN FOR REPORTS ON '28 COTTON

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Dates for the release of reports on the grade, staple and tendability of cotton ginned during the season 1928-29 have been announced by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, as follows:

- Sept. 28, 1928—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to September 1, 1928.
- October 26, 1928—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to October 1, 1928.
- November 30, 1928—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to November 1, 1928.
- January 4, 1929—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to December 1, 1928.
- February 15, 1929—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to January 16, 1929.
- April 19, 1929—for cotton ginned in the United States prior to March 1, 1929.

The grade and staple length of cotton carried over in the United States on July 31, 1928, will be reported at a date to be announced.

Ray—Kristoff—Miss Gertrude Blumentritt.

Herring—Cleg Gassiot, Mrs. Cleg Gassiot, Mrs. Lowery.

Drasco—J. C. Watts, Miss Mabel Downing, Miss Bennie Baker, Miss Dorothy Eppler.

Franklin—Mrs. Mellie Pierce, Miss Virginia Pierce.

Hatchel—J. L. Coppage, Mrs. J. L. Coppage, Mrs. Leora Richardson.

Eagle Branch—Miss Mary Ella Bradley, Miss Clarice Stevens.

Sweet Home—Miss Estella Gilmore, Mrs. Ella Woodrow.

much needed item.

In addition to being excellent covers, they have a real educational value in supplying valuable information not only to pupils but to the parents as well through the formulas referred to above. One of the series is especially devoted to featuring winners in the statewide contests, and stimulates an increased interest in the boys and girls' club work, a service untold merit to the boys and girls of Texas which is rendered the extension service of the Texas A. & M. College. Another item, of less importance, perhaps but appreciated, nevertheless, is the superintendent's office, which these covers admit of a universal distribution in the county, thereby eliminating the necessity of seeing that covers of the advertisers are distributed in the respective trade territories.

R. E. WHITE,
County Superintendent

COMMUNIST LOSES RATTLE WHEN BATHTUB INSTALLED

(By International News Service) CHARKOV, Ukraine, July 28.—Can a Communist install a bathtub in his apartment and retain his standing as a good proletarian?

The young Communists, ever serving as an editor for three years. Mr. Williams, believing that there was a greater field for service in the public schools, again returned to the teaching profession. A little later he was elected surveyor of the county, which office he held for six years. He was next engaged as railroad agent in Hatchel, which position he held for several years, before moving to Ballinger, where he has since made his home. It was because of his unselfish and untiring efforts devoted to the interests of the Hatchel schools while living there that he gained the appellation "The Father of the Hatchel school."

Mr. Williams frequently visits the several schools of the county when in session, and whenever he steps in the door of a school he is invariably greeted with a cheer from the children, and he

is usually prevailed upon to tell some familiar and interesting story from "Uncle Remus," or some other well known author. Wherever he went during his varied career, he has especially been loved by children, in whom he has most sympathetic interest.

During the Civil War he took part in the battles of Cold Harbor, Sharpsburg, the Siege of Petersburg, Second Manassas, Gettysburg, New Orleans, the battles around Richmond, Mt. Vernon Hill, Spotsylvania Court House, and was with General Lee at the surrender at Appomattox. During his four years of service he received only one pass, and that was for the short time of 24 hours.

Born in Brazoria county, Texas, March 17, 1843, the first fifteen years of his life was spent on a farm in Austin county, where he attended the best private schools of the time. At the age of 16 he entered the Bastrop Military Academy, where he remained until the outbreak of the Civil War, when he joined Hood's Texas Brigade.

Most of his life having been spent in the school room, he is most interested in the progress and welfare of the schools, and never tires of doing anything for the upbuilding of the schools, or for the help of the school children.

CHINESE COMPANY TO MAKE BULLET-PROOF VESTS FOR GENERALS

(By International News Service) SHANGHAI, July 28.—The Chinese are sometimes accused of being unbusinesslike, but the Westerner cannot help thinking that the directors of a new company just formed here show a sound business sense.

Entitled the Chinese Bullet Proof Vest Company, the company manufactures vests, hats, caps and leggings, all of which are guaranteed bullet proof, and can, it is stated, be supplied with the appearance of satin, wool, felt or leather.

POTTSBORO—A pipe line from the Simpson-Foll gas well near here will be run to Denison and connected with the main line of the Lone Star Gas Company.



ELECTED

By The

Motor Driving Public

The Best Car for the Least Money

We do not have to advertise this fact to the people in this territory but we mention it here because we are proud of the accomplishments of our cars. The Whippet four and sixes have established a reputation that is selling them on the performance that is seen every day. Your neighbor and your friend is using one and in every case he will gladly recommend them to you. We point with pride to the large number of these cars in use, especially in Runnels county and refer you to any user of a Whippet as to their superior performance over any other light four and sixes.

The Willys-Knight in the bigger car class stands for Luxury and Comfort in Transportation. We invite you to inspect these cars and have a demonstration anytime it is convenient for you.

Tires - Tubes - Gas - Oil - Air - Parts

An Expert Workman In Our Shop
To Look After Your Car



Sykes Motor Co.

Pat Williams Post To Act In Meetings

August, September and October will be busy months for members of Pat Williams Post of the American Legion who will attend conventions. The state convention of the organization will meet in Texarkana on August 27, 28 and 29. The 17th district convention will be held in Ranger on September 1 and 2, and the American Legion national convention is scheduled in San Antonio on October 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Only a small representation of local Legionnaires will attend the state convention, but the Pat Williams post will be represented. A large delegation will attend the Ranger meet and compete in the "mileage" contest for the loving cup now offered by the Breckenridge post.

The Ballinger post has reservations made at one of the leading hotels in San Antonio for the national gathering and ex-service men from all over Runnels county are planning to be present for this convention which promises to be international in scope. The local post in the near future will make a complete survey of its membership to ascertain how many Legionnaires and Auxiliaries will go to the Alamo City and reservations for the entire delegation will be made together.

The 1928 national convention will perhaps be the biggest convention ever held in the South as far as numbers are concerned and the program of entertainment will no doubt be the finest ever offered to any convention. The San Antonio program committee expects the number of bands and drum corps to reach 200 before the sessions begin. Over 150 have already made reservations. A sham battle with one entire division taking part, using all tanks in the service of the United States and all airplanes in flying condition will be a big feature for former doughboys and gobs. Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh has accepted an invitation to be present and will fly to the con-

vention city in his new plane. The Opera Imperial from Mexico City will give a Spanish atmosphere to the city. A Broadway musical show with several hundred in the cast will be an attraction to Southerners, while the biggest array of rodeo material will give visitors from the East a thrill. Premiums in the big rodeo will total more than \$25,000. The parade on Tuesday of convention week will form at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and with a division of the regular army and campaign equipment, interspersed by the 200 bands and drum corps, will take almost an entire day to pass the reviewing stand. These are some of the high lights on the program and with hundreds of side trips and other entertainment it will rank favorably, if not surpass, any convention ever held in this country. More than 200,000 delegates are expected to register for this conclave.

The local delegation will be large despite the fact that the convention and the Runnels County Fair are held on the same dates, and a majority of the delegation will remain for the whole convention. Others plan to attend for one day only.

SCOTLAND YARD BANS CHEWING GUM ON DUTY, ARGUED IN PARLIAMENT

(By International News Service) LONDON, July 28.—The use of chewing gum by members of London's police force has been banned by Home Secretary William Joynson-Hicks, on the grounds that it interferes with the exercise of their proper duties.

The ban was the subject of a heated debate in parliament, during the course of which Sir William explained that one of the reasons for the restriction was that he feared the "hobbies" might inadvertently blow their gum into their whistles in time of a crisis or a traffic block.

Lady Astor, an American by birth, participated in the argument suggesting that policemen

would find it difficult to answer questions promptly and courteously if their mouths were full of gum.

"That is exactly why it has been prohibited," Sir William declared. "I may add that in blowing a whistle the officer might blow the gum into the whistle."

Ludicrous as it may seem, the argument was conducted in deadly earnest, and the restriction has been upheld.

JOHN D. THIRD GETS A LEAGUE OF NATIONS JOB TO EARN OWN LIVING

(By International News Service) GENEVA, July 28.—John D. Rockefeller III, grandson of the famous millionaire, has gone to work. If he does not work, he does not eat, goes the parental dictum. So he obtained a job in the information section of the League of Nations, starting at one hundred dollars per week. Chances for advancement are said to be excellent.

Young Rockefeller's father, John D. Jr., told his son that not one dime of the parental fortune will be available for "third" until he has proven himself capable of working for his own living.

The Rockefeller family has repeatedly shown its interest in the League by large donations. Only recently they gave two million dollars for a League library, and the Rockefeller Foundation appropriated \$200,000 to the League health committee.

HANOVER ZOO TEACHES TRICKS TO ITS ANIMALS

(By International News Service) HANOVER, Germany, July 28.—To the ordinary attractions of a zoological garden a new one has been added in the Hanover Zoo. The young lions and bears born there are being taught various tricks.

The lions in particular, in charge of an experienced tamer, have made rapid progress, but training the bears is more difficult.

However, six young polar bears and a brown bear already form pyramids, "shoot the chutes," wheel baby carriages and perform other stunts that have greatly increased the number of visitors to the zoo.

Be wise and advertise.

OWN YOUR HOME

Better than GOLD!

Owning your home brings you many things more precious than gold—a real home for your children, independence, and a splendid investment.

We Erect Every Type of Structure Business or Residential

Our long experience covers every type of building—stores, offices, factories, banks, schools, churches, and residences. We will be glad to offer suggestions and estimates, without obligation.

Free Plan Service

H. H. HARDIN LUMBER
Everything For The Builder

Free from the Overshadowing Fear of Death or Disaster Is the Man Who Lives

Protected By Insurance

The sense of peace, security, and freedom from worry that follows the taking out of insurance, is a boon which those who have followed this wise course can best appreciate.

It is a duty you owe not only to your loved ones, but to yourself, to provide against every contingency and build up an assured estate for the future. Send for one of our representatives.

Rufus J. Wheeler
Agent - Ballinger, Texas

BANKING

A Bridge To Success
The Backbone of Our Nation

The service rendered by this Bank is YOUR bridge to success. It is the link between the individual and the teeming industries of America. This way lies growth and prosperity.

This Bank is Well Qualified

This institution has a capital and surplus of \$142,000.00. Our directors and officers are men with years of experience and business training. We believe in Ballinger and Runnels county. Consult us—we can help you.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Motorized Salesmen Aid Dodge Economy Scheme

Whirling off the swift miles between sales calls, the motorized super-salesman is the latest figure in the intricate scheme of American economic life, according to A. M. Burden, manager of the Home Motor Company here.

That alert manufacturers of America no longer permit their traveling representatives to wend a slow way from town to town by train, or trolley, was emphasized by a recent survey of Dodge Bros. Inc., among the business houses maintaining fleets of Dodge Bros. passenger cars for their sales forces. Gains ranging from 25 to 600 per cent through motorization of sales forces were reported.

Major reasons were given for this. Executives reported that the salesman made more calls per day by using automobiles; that he reached out-of-the-way places which he could not call on if forced to use trains; that he could carry more samples and advertising matter, and that the car itself was an advertisement for his house.

Dodge Bros. sales department points out that the staple commodity salesman as well as the specialty salesman is affected through the operation of the same conditions. The margin of profit is so narrow today that sales volume must be maintained. Competition is so keen that in many cases the sales will go to the man who get to the purchaser first. This is particularly true with the specialty salesman who may be fighting a competitor whose product is as good, if not better than his.

With railway transportation speeded up so that today the freight cars are carrying twice the tons per mile that they carried a few years ago, it is not necessary for the merchant to carry big inventories. He turns his stock more quickly and orders stock oftener. Hence the salesman must visit him more frequently to hold the normal volume of sales. Certainly if he is to increase his territory volume he must make more calls to get new business.

Many manufacturers are increasing the number of their products and the tendency is towards direct selling to the merchants. This reduces sales cost on each product and frequent calls mean more business for the manufacturers and a small inventory with quicker turn-over for the merchant.



Rates and Rules

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

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash, unless advertiser has a regular account with this paper.

No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ads to run must be specified.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, south rooms. Mrs. S. P. Stone. 805 Eighth Street. 28-3td.

FOR RENT—On August 1st, a modern four room house on Eighth Street, close in. See I. N. Roark. 28-2td.

Female Help Wanted

Ladies earn \$25-\$35 weekly sewing dresses home, spare time; experience unnecessary. No selling. Steady work. Plain sewing. Write L. L. Mfg., 532 Broadway, N. Y. 1td.

Female Help Wanted

Ladies—Earn \$30 weekly sewing smocks. No selling. Every thing furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Violet Garment, 27 E. 22nd St., N. Y., Dept. 381. 1td.

Female Help Wanted

Women, Girls, earn \$25-\$35 weekly addressing cards at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; easy, steady work. Write immediately. Rialto, 366 Broadway, New York. 1td.

Trimmier Has Held Office Seven Years

County Judge Paul Trimmier, re-elected without opposition, has served continuously since May 1, 1921, at which time he was appointed county judge.

During his term of office, the county has worked out a splendid system of lateral roads, has spent \$90,000 in graveling highways in the county, built a \$50,000 jail that will be paid out in 15 years at an average cost to tax payers of 5 cents on the \$1000 valuation, and is now studying a bond issue for the hard-surfacing of state highways numbers 23 and 30 across the county, for which the proposed bond issue totals \$325,000.

The county is considered in good shape, valuation with bonded indebtedness at this time of not more than \$100,000. With the exception of the gravel expenditure, and some old bridge bonds, all of the road work has been done out of the regular road and bridge funds.

Judge Trimmier says that the county commissioners, who are in direct charge of this work, are due all the credit for the desirable situation in the county. The commissioners are: R. J. Deens, precinct 1, Ballinger; D. W. Yeager, precinct 2, Winters; H. R. Poe, precinct 3, Wingate; and R. A. Perry, precinct 4, Miles. Deens and Yeager are serving their fifth term, and Poe and Perry their first, the latter by appointment.

Loud Speaker Is Cause Of "Nuisance" Suit

(By International News Service). OAKDALE, Calif., July 28.—Two nationally known radio manufacturers have sent representatives to this city to investigate details of the suit brought by Henry Neubaumer, hotel owner, against Gray & Company, seeking to enjoin the firm from use of a radio loud-speaker on the street. Neubaumer seeks to have the speaker determined a public nuisance.

Trials in court annals the case will set a national precedent, according to radio men. Legal representatives of at least two companies will attend the court sessions.

In a demurrer to the action by David F. Bush for Gray & Company, he asserts that the facts are not sufficient to justify action and points out that the complaint made by Neubaumer does not state whether objections to the playing of the loudspeaker or its position on the street.

Neubaumer will amend his complaint, his attorneys state, to show that the loudspeaker made him a "nervous wreck and that it distressed roomers in his hotel."

The complaint says that the radio "caused loud, boisterous and excessive noises to come through said loudspeaker by singing, talking, music and through static" which disturbed Neubaumer and occupants of his place. Most of his roomers are railroad men who sleep during the day.

In the state of New York 629,000 individuals took out shooting licenses last year. In Chicago they do not even bother taking out a license.—Toronto Star.

PLAINVIEW—Plans are nearly completed for the new creamery here.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED: Representatives in Ballinger and vicinity to sell "PIC-WIC" frocks and children's HAND EMBROIDERED dresses. Work all or part time. Easily earn \$35 weekly. NO INVESTMENT. Write Today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 1td.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1291. 29-3td.

A Brute to Her Rescue

By HAZEL GRAY

A TRICKSY wind blew up the street, plundering golden maples and setting fleets of fairy argosies a-sail through the sunlit distance. This one caught the sheaf of blossoms so lately ravished from Miss Penny's garden to trim the church for the wedding. The next minute dahlias, asters and gladioli all fell at Clare's feet, to be scattered by the wind.

"Lucky I'm here; know you want me to—well, say things for you," Top Rainey said behind her. Improperly he was loved Top—his hair a sufficient reason for the name. "You ought to have I—er—er—er—than to refuse me yesterday." Top went on serenely. "You surely understand I can use language more forcibly than any other bean you've got."

"Thank you for nothing. I can do my own swearing in a pinch," Clare flung back. "Run home, or I may have to begin."

"There is a time for all things. This isn't one for running home straight off," Top said rather disjunctedly. He was gathering the flowers. In a twinkling, he retrieved the last blossom, huddled the mass delicately in his arm, and said in a voice of profound respect: "I'll take these on to the church, Miss Darcy. Who shall I give them to—Mrs. Angel, or Miss Gray?"

"Come on," Clare said recklessly darting past him. He went on—but so soberly she was soon yards ahead. At the next corner she stopped short, saying viciously: "Aren't you ridiculous enough without playing footman? Keep up—if you insist upon coming with me."

"Oh, certainly—if you invite me," Top returned with a slow hovering smile. Once beside her he touched her bare hand very, very lightly, saying half under his breath: "Would think anything so little and soft could knock out clean a big hulking brute?"

"Dear me. Are you a brute? I never thought you'd admit it," Clare said jolly, but with a hint of thawing underneath. Top nodded, saying thoughtfully: "Grutes after all have their uses."

"Shut up," from Clare. Top went on serenely: "And even real men now and again justify their existence—if only by contrast with the near-Brunnells of today. Roy Gordon, for instance."

"So you're really jealous?" Top shook his head. "Of a man—I might be," he said, "but that—good Lord, who could be jealous of a necktie and a silk shirt?"

"And is it the reason you want me to cut Roy dead?"

"—because pitch sticks. He's a lump of the blindest, stickiest sort," Top broke out. They were on the church steps—frees within came the sound of many babbling voices in high key. Under cover of the babblings, Clare said clearly: "Roy will take me in his car to the reception after the wedding—it's only five miles from town—but we'll go the longest way round."

His stricken look as she spoke these words haunted her all through the wedding, despite the medley of flowers, lights, music, gay garments, gayer chatter. Roy, a radiant usher, had seated her well to the front. Top she could not see without craning her neck, but she felt his eyes upon her all through the service. Soon after the ceremony she was seated beside Roy, the soft wind in their faces and their lights making radiant pathways down the long, white turnpikes. She scarcely noted that instead of his roadster Roy drove a sedan, conspicuously new and snazzy with a litter of robes in the back.

"A bird—that's what she is," he said, shifting into high. "Nothing in the county can touch her by a mile. Just right for an elopement."

"Oh, a trait spirit! Who's the lucky lady?" Clare asked.

"You ought to know it; she's close kin to you," Roy retorted, smiling innocently; then with sudden fierceness: "Haven't you guessed?"

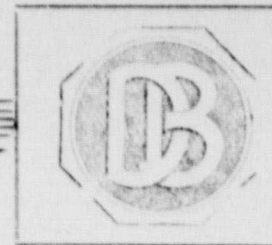
"What?"

"Why—that we are going to get married soon as we're ten miles over the state line. We are, I tell you!" at her cry of protest. "You've had your day, playing me for a softy—thinkin' you could fling me away when you tired of the game. Well now—you can't! See? You're with me—of your own free choice—a hundred witnesses to that—you'll stay with me all night at least—unless you go home married to me—you aren't likely ever to have a chance of marrying anybody else. What you going to do about it?"

"Kill you—then cry—if you keep your word," Clare cried, making a frantic clutch for the wheel. As Roy lunged off her hand, another hand fell heavily upon him—Top's big hand, indeed—and Top's voice said, still gray and cold: "Of course you needed room for luzzuz, sloping this way. Roy—but you provided a little too much—I've been quite comfortable since the start."

Then he half lifted Clare to the seat beside him, saying sternly: "Turn back, Roy—and drive like h—l. We don't want to miss the wedding supper," adding as Roy tried to go forward: "It will look better, to the wedding crowd, if I don't have to take your place."

Then he sat closer to Clare and whispered: "You see a human brute even comes in handy—sometimes."



Buy Economy With Service--That's What You Get in a New

Dodge Bros.
AUTOMOBILE

With High Resale Value

HOME MOTOR CO.

Incorporated

CLEARANCE SALE

Everything listed below will be sold at prices reduced to move them. Look over the entire list and see the Great Savings offered.

- 1 Herrick Refrigerator, slightly used, regular price \$85.00; 100-lbs. capacity, **\$40.00**
 - 1 Automatic Refrigerator, regular price \$75.00, 100-lbs. capacity **\$20.00**
 - 1 Glacier Refrigerator, porcelain lined, regular price \$90.00, good as new, 100-lbs. capacity, priced to sell at **\$30.00**
 - 2 5-tube Freshman Radio Sets (new) complete with tubes, batteries and speaker, each **\$55.00**
 - 1 6-tube Freshman Radio Set, brand new, complete with all accessories **\$65.00**
 - 2 Atwater Kent 6-tube Sets, brand new, complete with all accessories **\$75.00**
 - 1 Atwater Kent 6-tube Radio, brand new, regularly priced complete at \$145.00, our price **\$85.00**
 - 1 Radiola 17 all-electric regular price \$192.50 complete, sale price **\$125.00**
 - 2 Radiolas 28, both electrically equipped, regular price \$395.00, our price **\$250.00**
- Every article Guaranteed. All Radios brand new and regular '28 models.
- 12-inch Dayton Oscillating Fan, regular price \$30.00, sale price **\$23.00**
 - 8-inch Buzz Fans, regular price \$7.50, sale price **\$5.50**

All others priced in proportion.

BALLINGER ELECTRIC COMPANY

Model T Ford Good For Continued Use

"Don't sell your model T Ford at a ridiculously low price for the sake of getting a new one," is the admonition sounded by the Harwell Motor Company, local Ford dealers. The car still has several years of service, and with overhauling, which is at low costs, the cars will continue to perform satisfactorily, they point out.

"Your car is as good as it was the day the model A was announced," it is explained, "so why dispose of it, with several hundred dollars added, to acquire a new car?" The work of the organization is directed particularly to servicing a portion of the eight million Ford cars still in use. This information has been carried to every Ford owner in this trade territory through letters.

Questions continue to pour in relative to mass production of the Ford factories. The Detroit plant is turning out 3,500 Fords per day, and it is not definite when peak production will be underway. There has been an increase in every assembly plant in the country. The Dallas plant has a production of 110 cars daily, and an increase to 200 is expected. Cars are distributed from the assembly plant to the various dealers in accordance with bona-fide orders on file. An increase in the Ballinger allotment is expected next month.

The local firm has had orders on file since the announcement of the new model in June of last year. Orders have been placed regularly since that date, and with the present number on file, it is believed that some time will elapse before they can be filled. Closed models are proving more popular locally, as well as over the country.

Features recommended by local owners include speed with ease, comfort of handling, both in traffic and on trips, quick acceleration, and extra brake power. The equivalent of "6-wheel brakes" is provided in the new Ford, a change having been made from those of the first production. The emergency brake has been moved to the center of the car, making for greater convenience, and it operates on two special brake contrivances on the rear wheels.

The local firm consists of 14 members. The personnel of the

organization follows: R. L. Harwell, general manager; W. A. Bridwell, assistant manager; Miss Velma Schmidt, bookkeeper; Burns Harwell, head of the parts department, and Clarence Wilson, assistant; Joe Huffman and H. E. Fulcher, sales service; C. E. Jones, shop service; W. R. Gray, foreman; and Troy Stewart, Burns Willburn, Charlie Rhodes, and Emmett Stewart, mechanics; and John West, porter.

MOVIES

New York Life Seen In Tom Meighan's Colorful Picture

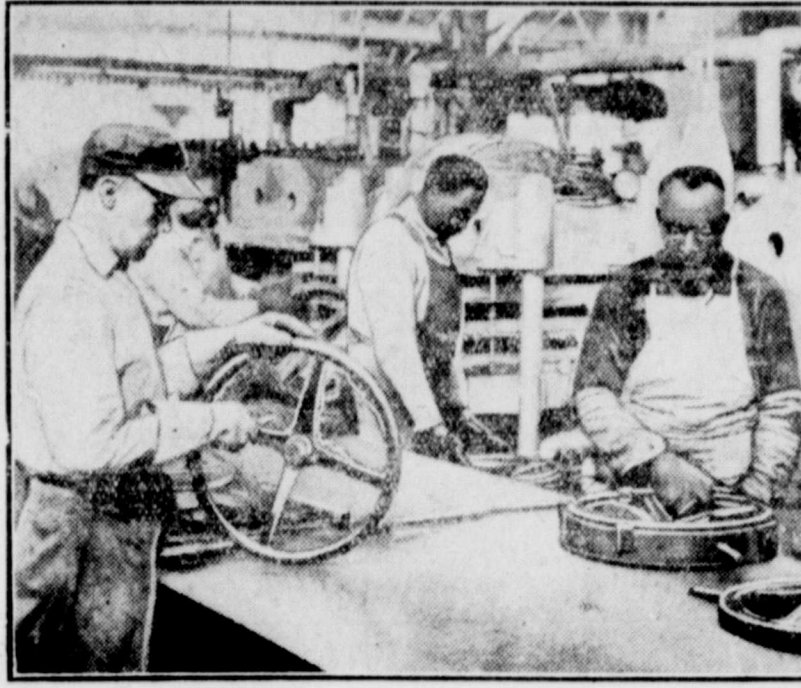


Tom Meighan in "We're All Gamblers"

Slices of New York's Kaleidoscopic life where ambitions and personalities clash with dramatic results are said to be seen in Thomas Meighan's new Paramount picture "We're All Gamblers" which is to be screened Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre. It is a story which shows Meighan in a new type of role, and it has been directed by James Cruze, maker of "The Covered Wagon" and "Old Ironsides."

Down on the crowded East side where so many famous men, including Governor Smith of New York and Mayor James J. Walker have fought their way upwards, a professional boxer on the threshold of a match for the heavyweight championship finds his

"Baking Pies? No, Steering Wheels!"



LIKE chefs in a big kitchen, these specialists in a corner of one of Henry Ford's factories are cooking. But the product of their ovens is steering wheels for the new Model A Ford car—not pies. This is just one of the many uses of rubber in the new Ford.

career cut short by an automobile accident. The car is driven by a Fifth Avenue aristocrat who has been drawn there by idle curiosity. The virile boxer, Meighan, attracts her. With indomitable courage he fights his way upward to the proprietorship of a night club. Again she meets him and again they fight against acknowledging their love for each other. The aristocratic beauty is played by Marietta Millner, a Viennese girl.

The story was adapted from Sidney Howard's stage play "Lucky Sam McCarver."

Cruze has deftly brought out the highlights of an absorbing tale. In the supporting cast are many well known players; Cullen Landis, Philo McCullough, Gunboat Smith, Gertrude Claire and Spec O'Donnell, the freckled, faced redhead.

MURDERER ASKS NEW TRIAL WHEN HE FAILS TO GET DEATH VERDICT

(By International News Service) BERLIN, July 28.—Because he was not sentenced to death as he had hoped, but only to twelve years in prison, Alfred Oppenkowski has withdrawn his murder confession and demands a new trial.

Oppenkowski was convicted of having attacked Miss Elizabeth Stagnierski who died as a result.

There is a "maiden's blush" apple; but we seem to have forgotten how it got its name.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

grade in school, the name of the district in which you live, the name of the district you desire to transfer into and the reason for which you desire the transfer, signed by the parent or guardian of the child is sufficient if mailed to the county superintendent by the date above mentioned.

Please do not ask for the transfer of children that you do not expect to send to the school; to do so only deprives the home district of funds which it is entitled to keep unless the other district actually schools the child.

R. E. WHITE,
County Superintendent.

"Smith Day" To Be Staged In Galveston

Boy! Page Mr. Smith, anywhere in Texas or any other state in the great Southwest. Also, get Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith and all the little Smiths. They are wanted at Galveston's beach on August 5th to help celebrate "Smith Day," which is expected to be about the biggest and most unique event staged down that way in many years.

While the event has no political significance, it will be in the nature of a celebration by the Smiths in honor of that most distinguished member of the Smith "family," Governor Al.

The Galveston Beach Association and Chamber of Commerce are behind the project and an elaborate entertainment program is being completed. Gov. Smith has been invited to attend and Hugh Reilly, secretary of the New York State Democratic Committee, has assured Willett L. Roe, manager of the beach association, that everything possible will be done to cooperate.

A big feast of Galveston's luscious and justly famous water-melons is one of the alluring promises held out. Every Smith who attends will get his fill of melons grown on Galveston

island. The chamber of commerce has ordered several thousand melons and white coated, smiling darkeys will carve and serve them on the beach front.

All Smiths, and thousands are expected to attend, will be required to register upon arrival in order to qualify for the large and valuable list of prize awards. Prizes will be awarded to the fattest Smith, the thinnest Smith, the prettiest Smith girl, the youngest Smith, the oldest Smith, the homeliest Smith, the tallest Smith, the shortest Smith, the Smith family coming the farthest distance, the largest Smith family, etc., etc.

Besides the finest surf bathing in the world, the cool Gulf breezes and the myriad of other recreational advantages of which Galveston boasts there will be band concerts, a big recreational center where the Smiths can get acquainted, special amusement features, and addresses by prominent Smiths in the southwestern territory.

Rail lines running into Galveston will put in special rates for the big event from points as far away as Missouri, Kansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Arkansas.



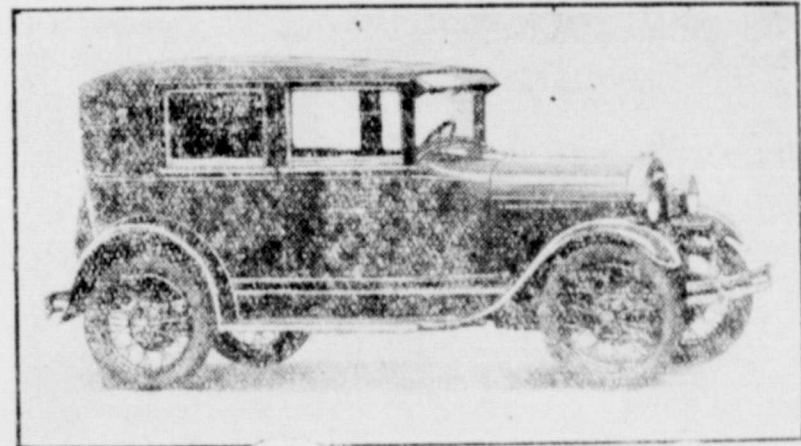
It is a part of Mr. Borah's platform to "observe" the eighteenth amendment. Many look at it, like the new moon, over the shoulder.—Hartford Times.

QUITAQUE—The contract has been let for the installation of a new \$45,000 sewer system.

Information On Transfer Regulations

The time for transferring school children is prior to August 1st, and those desiring to transfer should do so by that time. Only those children that are within the grades taught in the home school district, however, need be transferred, since those above the grades taught in the home school must have their tuition paid by the home district in whatever school of higher grades that they may attend, regardless of transfer. If you have legitimate reasons for transfer, such as greater convenience, or for better school advantages, or your child is within the grades taught in the home school you should apply for a transfer before August 1st. A written statement giving the name of the child, its age, its

The New Four Door Sedan



Not made yesterday—but pre-conceived ideas and plans looking to the future has made it possible for the public to purchase at the astounding low price the NEW MODEL "A" FORD CAR.

Its marvelous performance is no longer a promise but a proven fact testified by its owners. Production rapidly increasing—place your order now for your new FORD.

Harwell Motor Co.

Ballinger, Texas

ELECTED



HAS BEEN ELECTED TO SERVE

the consumers of the Ballinger Trade Territory with

GROCERIES and MEATS

750,000 "Bigger and Better" Chevrolets Since January 1st

One of the most remarkable achievements ever recorded in the automobile industry comes to light today in the announcement of R. H. Grant, Vice-president of the Chevrolet Motor Company in charge of sales, that 750,000 "Bigger and Better" Chevrolets have been placed in the hands of owners since the introduction of the new car January first.

With deliveries to customers averaging 30,000 cars a week, Chevrolet in the first seven months of the year, established a record for public acceptance of a new car unrivaled in the history of modern motor cars. Each week, each month, each quarter shattered all marks for the corresponding period of any previous year.

Much of the credit for making possible this remarkable showing is given the efficient manufacturing organization and the tremendous production facilities employed by Chevrolet. Fourteen great factories in various sections of the country shared in effort that enabled the sales division to lately on the announcement of the car last January. From Oakland, Cal., to Tarrytown, N. Y., factory wheels have been spinning at a record clip since the first of the year, building the 750,000 cars, indicate beyond various models as fast as the exacting requirements of precision operation would permit.

The unusual public favor shown Chevrolet in the first seven months through the demand for doubt that Chevrolet will build and sell many more than one million units in 1928, breaking by a wide margin all existing records for the manufacture and sale of a new model and further guaranteeing Chevrolet's position as the duer.

Perhaps they call him the best man because he escapes just after the ceremony. — Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

Be wise and advertise.

17th Congressional District Is Empire of Many Resources

The 17th congressional district is an empire of wonderfully varied activities and resources and, if a wall were constructed around it, this district could produce almost everything that is needed for the enjoyment of life.

Granite as beautiful as can be found in the quarries of ancient Athens itself is produced in Burnett and Llano counties, and hundreds of carloads of this imperishable material is shipped annually to all parts of the United States. The magnificent capitol of Texas was built of this granite.

Burnett county has a graphite mine and a copper mine that are being worked, and 300 carloads of cedar are shipped out annually from that remarkable county, and the production of furs is valued at \$30,000 or more. In Llano county, there are gold, lead and iron ore, and silver and marble are found in the Llano-Burnett area.

San Saba is famous as the pearly center of the world. Pearl-hunting is carried on each summer in the San Saba River, and tradition says that the renowned Bismarck pearl—now in the crown jewels of Prussia—was found in the Llano River, 35 miles from San Saba.

Lampasas, the city of stone buildings, is noted for the diversity of its farm products, its ranches and its beauties as a vacation spot. Brady, in McCulloch county, ranks as perhaps the greatest turkey-raising center of the United States. Mills county is famous for its honey, and Goldthwaite, the county capital, possesses the only weekly newspaper in the United States owning a broadcasting station.

Bon Echo, Where Indian Answers Indian in Ontario

At Bon Echo Inn, north of Kaledar, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, you can call the ancestors of the Iroquois and the Hurons and you will get an answer which may, or may not be true; but if you do not get this echo answer, you can figure that the spirits

Bon Echo is no exception to the rule. They bite or they do not bite. At the same time the Echo has small-mouth bass which average 3-lbs.; and big bass of the same species weighing 6 lbs. Any man who has ever caught a small bass



of the Iroquois and Hurons are happy in the Happy Hunting Grounds and wish nothing to do with the Pale Faces who now occupy their hunting grounds and fishing places. An echo never lies.

Within a few hundred yards of the Bon Echo Inn is the Great Rock of legendary Indian battles, of lost treasure caves of silver, and long forgotten tribal worship. Nobody yet has found the silver, but everybody remembers that there is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Who knows that Bon Echo still holds as a secret the pot of silver even though it may not be at the end of the rainbow? Anyhow, Bon Echo has plenty of silver fish, and sometimes they bite and sometimes no lure will attract them. As every fisherman knows, a fish will bite when it gets good and ready and at other times no lure can intrigue it.

weighing 3-lbs. can visualize the wonderful fishing "scrap" that eventuates when a 6-pounder gets on the line. You do not get one like this every day, but—well, anyhow, who knows what is on the lap of the fishing gods for you?

Bon Echo, is a vacation estate in the woods, on the crest of the Laurentian Highlands of Ontario, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Montreal and Toronto. The railway station is Kaledar, Ontario. The Mazinaw Lakes have plenty of fish and there are 100 lakes within easy range of camp. A year ago W. J. Roberts, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., caught a small-mouth bass weighing 6-lbs. at Bon Echo, and H. J. Andrews, of Toronto, caught another weighing but one ounce less. If the fish are biting, the small-mouth black bass fishing at Bon Echo is good.

Some of the greatest oil fields in the state are in the 17th. Brown is the leading county of Texas in the number of drilling wells. Coleman is not far behind. And both counties are blessed with wonderfully fertile farms. Callahan is famed for shallow oil and for fruits; Eastland for oil and as "the egg basket of Texas." Stephens, in addition to its oil, leads the counties of the nation in the production of natural gasoline.

Jones and Runnels counties rank among the highest cotton producing counties of the entire state—with 84,000 and 71,000 bales respectively as the "high water mark." And each is witnessing splendid oil development.

Concerning Taylor county and its metropolis, Abilene, its wonderful development of the past will seem commonplace in comparison to the progress of the future, due to its strategic location, varied industries and palaces of education. Nolan county is great in cotton, sheep and cattle, is famed for its gypsum plant and unexcelled rail facilities. Grand old Shackelford,

the home of the Hereford and a pioneer of petroleum; Concho county, where the old-time spirit of the West of the open-range still reigns; Comanche, with grapes, plums, peaches and melons, reinforcing cotton and corn; and Palo Pinto, which boasts of Strawn, center of coal and oil, and Mineral Wells, with its health-giving waters—all these counties are rich in actual and potential industries.

When the benefits of the tariff—long enjoyed by the North and East—are extended to the products of the farms, ranches and

mineral resources of West Texas, the development of this great congressional district will make it, more than ever, a mecca for men of ambition who, in the overcrowded centers of population in the sections where the levels of life have become stratified, are looking for the land of golden opportunity.—R. N. Grisham.

VAGABOND CHILDREN IN RUSSIA GO NORTH FOR THE HOT MONTHS

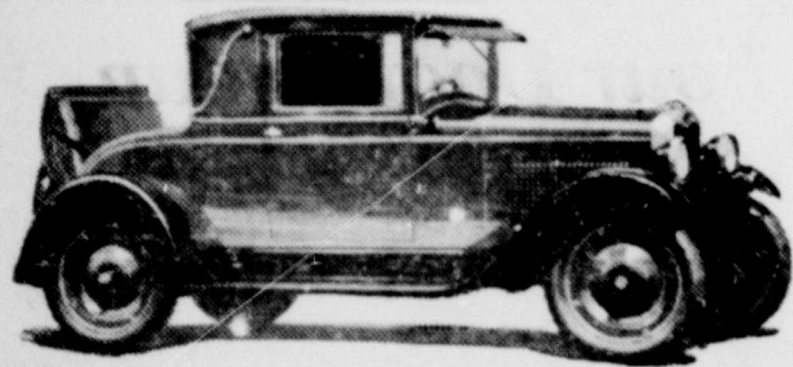
(By International News Service) MOSCOW, July 28.—Homeless children, following the warm weather north, are receiving a cool reception at the hands of the Moscow police. Authorities are determined to keep the streets free of urchins who rob fruit stands, snatch pocket-books and pilfer food from market baskets, and incidentally make an extremely bad impression on summer tourists.

As fast as they make their appearance, the police round them up, place them in children's homes or send them, back to the villages from which they came. Recently more than 200 were arrested, most of them whom had documentary evidence to show that local soviets were unable to cope with the problem of their maintenance and had shipped them to Moscow and passed the buck to the higher authorities in the capital. A sharp reprimand to village authorities accompanied the boys on their return trip.

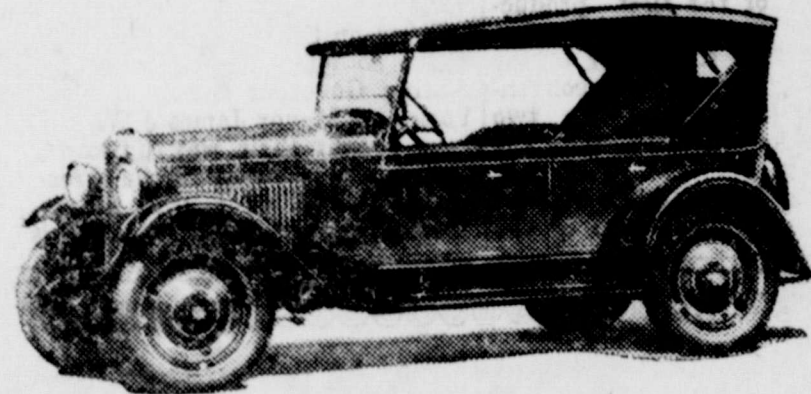
Special police have been detailed to railway stations to pick up the urchins as they come through after riding the blinds to the city. Most of them are boys 15 or 16 years old who know no trade except stealing, at which they are extremely skillful, and who escape from institutions whenever attempts are made to confine them.

'CHERISH' REPLACES 'OBEY' FOR SCOTCH MARRIAGES

(By International News Service) LONDON, July 28.—"Cherish" will replace "obey" in the bride's vow according to a majority decision of the Provincial Synod of the Episcopal Church in Scotland.



Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet



Chevrolet Touring Car

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET

Used Cars
With an O. K.
That Counts

Buy With
Confidence

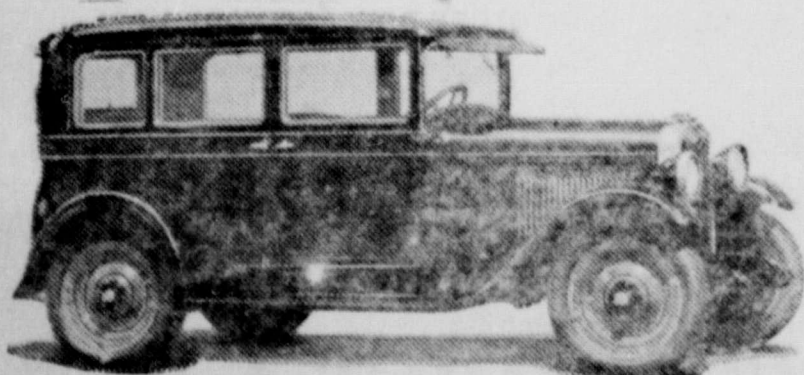
There are perhaps more satisfied users of Chevrolet cars in Runnels County than any other make. The large numbers of these cars which are giving perfect satisfaction is responsible in a large measure for the Chevrolet leading all others in sales for the past years. Not only the satisfaction is responsible, but the quality of the car is responsible for many sales. The Chevrolet in many models offers a car for all purposes that exactly fills the bill.

The Healer Chevrolet Company is now housed in its temporary quarters on Seventh Street near the Santa Fe passenger depot, and we invite the people of all this territory to visit us and let us demonstrate the wonderful qualities of the Chevrolet.

We also carry one of the largest supplies of Chevrolet parts to be found in West Texas and our workmen are efficient in the correction of any car troubles.

You will always be received courteously at our place and it will be our delight to serve you in any way we can.

QUALITY
AT
LOW
COST

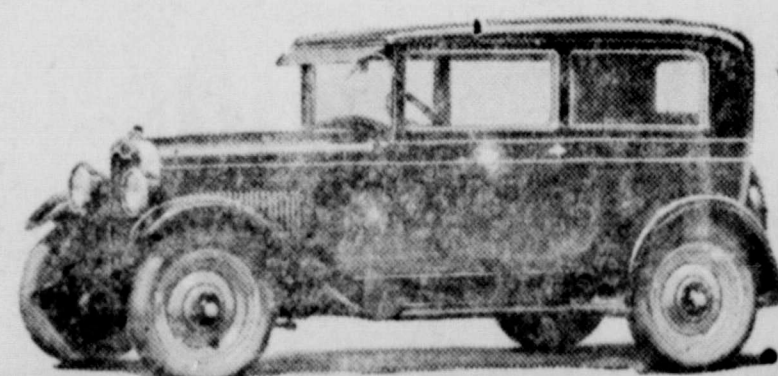


Chevrolet Sedan

Healer Chevrolet Company

Ballinger Texas

Phone 292



Chevrolet Coach

Stores In 3 States Compete For Cup



Tire stores in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are competing for the Hicks loving cup, pictured here. The trophy, which stands 33 inches high, will go to the Hicks Rubber Company store or associated store achieving the highest percentage over its quota in the Hicks \$100,000 per week sales campaign, which started Monday, July 23. The sales contest will last ten weeks, and as the quota of each store is

based on actual sales during the recent Spring sales campaign, any town in which a Hicks store or associated store is located has a chance to win the cup. Stores selling their quota each week will be listed on the honor roll.

The loving cup will remain in possession of the winner until the next sales campaign. Victory in three successive campaigns will bring permanent possession of the prized trophy.

797 More Poll Tax Receipts Issued This Year Than In '26

Poll tax receipts issued this year total 5,735, as compared with 4,938 in 1926, an increase of 797 for the two-year period. The voting strength in the last Democratic primary was 6,092, there being 1,154 voters exempted from the payment of poll taxes. On this basis the voted strength hoisted by Runnels county might conservatively be estimated well in excess of 6,500.

The growth of the county is reflected through this voting strength gain. Every one of the county boxes has realized an increase over the statistics of two years ago, with the exception of Brookshire, where the figures have remained constant at 37 voters paying poll taxes; and at Hatchel, where a decline of 42 was registered. A new box has been created at Oak Creek, giving the county 27 boxes, as against 26 for two years ago.

A total of 1,443 poll tax receipts were issued for the two Ballinger boxes this year, while two years ago 1,137 were recorded. In 1926 the voting strength of the city was 1,417, of which number 260 were exempted from the payment of poll taxes. In the absence of records of exemptions this year, it is impossible to compile accurate estimates on the present city voting strength. In counties of greater population voters who are due exemption certificates are required to register in advance of the election.

Following is a comparative tabulation of the poll tax receipts issued this year and in the last state election year:

Box	Place	'26	'28
1	W. Ballinger	617	749
2	Hatchel	147	109
3	Benoit	74	98
4	Crews	224	279
5	Token	96	120

6	Truitt	54	78
7	W. Winters	437	476
8	Victory	56	77
9	Pumphrey	120	128
10	Wingate	254	278
11	Baldwin	84	104
12	Wilmeth	119	149
13	Cochran	116	128
14	N. Norton	126	151
15	Marie	55	67
16	Maverick	103	111
17	S. Norton	105	126
18	Pearce School House	106	128
19	Brookshire	37	37
20	Miles	440	457
21	Rowena	415	434
22	Offen	98	106
23	Bethel	95	126
24	E. Ballinger	540	694
25	Dale	108	111
26	E. Winters	312	369
27	Oak Creek	—	45
Totals		4938	5735

CHICAGO HAS HOPES TO FINISH ITS SUBWAYS BEFORE WORLD'S FAIR

(By International News Service) CHICAGO, July 28.—At present the largest city in the world without a subway, Chicago expects to have an underground system of transportation in operation the year of the 1933 World's Fair.

Completion of the subway at that time has been promised by Michael J. Flaherty, president of the board of local improvements. The city recently appropriated more than \$500,000 for drawing of preliminary plans for the subway.

Engraved calling cards, business cards, wedding stationery, birth announcements, and correspondence stationery Ballinger Printing Co. 13-tfd

DAYTON TIRES
—AND—
Hicks New Prices

Carload after carload of Dayton Red Stripe Stabilized Balloons and Dayton Thorobred Cords leave the factory daily for HICKS stores. All of the HICKS RUBBER COMPANY stores have entered the

\$1,000,000.00 Sales Campaign

\$100,000 each week for ten weeks. The pressure for increased production at Dayton is so great that the annual picnic of employees has been postponed until later in the year. If the Dayton factory can keep pace with the enormous sales by Hicks stores during the campaign, a new sales record will have been set up again by the SOUTH'S LARGEST TIRE HOUSE.

**30x3½
Special Cord**

If it were possible to sell a tire at a lower price, and give value received, Hicks policy would do it. This tire, though low in price, is comparable with tires that sell for \$6.50 or \$7.50 elsewhere. A typical Hicks value at—

\$4.75

**30x3½
Dayton
Thorobred**

Black Cord

Dayton, pioneer in low pressure cord tires, has never lost its leadership and as long as it can produce tires of the high quality demonstrated in the performance of this one, its popularity will be unquestioned.

\$6.95

**Don't
cheapen your car**



WHAT'S the use of having a car that will do 60 or 70 miles an hour if you're afraid to drive above 35 because of weak tires?

You might as well have a horse and buggy!

If you really have a car with a motor under the hood, match what it will do with a set of real tires.



PUT ON
**Dayton
STABILIZED
BALLOONS**

The best way to stand the strain of quick starting, fast acceleration, and instant stopping.

**29x4.40
Special
Balloon**

You are asked to pay as high as \$8.00 or \$9.00 for tires of less quality and durability than this rugged balloon tire. Purchasers of this tire in the past attest its service. A real value at—

\$6.25

**29x4.40
Dayton
Thorobred**

Black Balloon

For the owner of a motor car who wants a BETTER than standard tire, a tire that will give him service long after tires "almost as good" wear out, we make a price that stamps purchase of such a high grade tire as this, a sound investment in tire value, at—

\$8.75

The Popularity of Heavier and Sturdier Dayton Stabilized Tires So Swelled Our Sales That You Now Have the Opportunity to Buy the Peer of Tires at Moderate Prices.

Dayton Thorobred All-Black Cords		Dayton Thorobred Black Balloons	
30x3½ 4-ply Thoro. \$ 7.95	32x4½ Cord\$18.50	29x4.40 Thoro Bal. ..\$ 8.75	30x5.25 Thoro Bal. ..\$14.75
31x4 Cord\$12.75	33x4½ Cord\$18.90	30x4.50 Thoro Bal. ..\$ 9.50	31x5.25 Thoro Bal. ..\$14.85
32x4 Cord\$13.45	30x5 Cord\$22.50	29x4.75 Thoro Bal. ..\$11.50	30x6.00 Thoro Bal. ..\$16.90
33x4 Cord\$14.25	33x5 Cord\$24.50	30x4.75 Thoro Bal. ..\$11.95	31x6.00 Thoro Bal. ..\$17.50
		31x5.00 Thoro Bal. ..\$13.75	33x6.00 Thoro Bal. ..\$18.50

A Tube to meet a Hicks exacting demand—manufactured under our own specifications.

GREATER RED TUBE VALUES

30x3 Red Tubes	90c
at - - - - -	
30x3½ Red Tubes	95c
at - - - - -	
29x4.40 Red Tubes	\$1.25
at - - - - -	
30x4.50 Red Tube	\$1.35
at - - - - -	

**HICKS
RUBBER CO
TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE**

BALLINGER, TEXAS

GUARANTEED TUBE

SPECIAL	
Circular Built	
30x4.50 Red Tube\$1.55
28x4.75 Red Tube\$1.70
29x4.75 Red Tube\$1.75
30x4.75 Red Tube\$1.80
29x5.00 Red Tube\$1.75
30x5.00 Red Tube\$1.80
31x5.00 Red Tube\$1.85
30x5.25 Red Tube\$1.95
31x5.25 Red Tube\$2.15
30x6.00 Red Tube\$2.25
31x6.00 Red Tube\$2.30
32x6.00 Red Tube\$2.35
33x6.00 Red Tube\$2.45

Leon Russell Writes Prize Story

The Ledger reproduces the essay assigned first place in a contest arranged by H. W. Lynn, manager of the Ballinger Cotton Oil Mill Company. Mr. Lynn offered a first prize of \$10 and second prize of \$5 in behalf of the company for the best essays on the 4-H club trip to the R. Q. Lee model farm at Cisco recently. First prize was augmented \$5 by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. The essay follows:

Trip to the R. Q. Lee Model Farm at Cisco, Texas

On Thursday, June 14, some thirty club boys and girls of Runnels county visited the R. Q. Lee model farm at Cisco, Texas.

We arrived in Cisco at 11 o'clock, stopped at the Chamber of Commerce building for a while and then went to Mr. Lee's farm three miles southeast of Cisco.

After arriving at the farm, Mr. Peters, secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, gave us a very hearty welcome to Cisco and the big Cisco lake. He told us to make ourselves at home and anything that the Chamber of Commerce could do toward our enjoyment while in Cisco they would be willing to do it. Mr. Peters told of the agricultural development in Eastland county and some of the things which they were still doing to further develop agriculture. Mr. Peters then introduced Mr. J. C. Patterson, county agent of Eastland county and vocational agricultural instructor of Cisco high school, who put out the state champion dairy cattle and plant production judging team. He introduced Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mr. R. Q. Lee, Jr. We were sorry Mr. Lee could not be with us. Mrs. Lee gave us a hearty welcome to their farm.

The rest of the morning was spent in the inspection of dairy barn and milk house. There are two dairy barns, one where the cows are milked and fed the grain ration and the other where the cows are fed hay and kept during bad weather. It was pointed out that a record is kept of all cows so that the unprofitable cows can be culled out. The herd consists of about forty head, sixteen being

milked at this time. In the milk house is a gas water heater and sunroom where vessels are allowed to be in the sun at all times. There is also a milk tester. A class of dairy cattle was judged then dinner was spread under the larger water tank.

After dinner we started on the tour of the farm. This farm which consists of 320 acres, was purchased by Mr. Lee one year ago last month at a cost of \$15 per acre. The land was very poor, fences were down and buildings had fallen down. Since then the farm has been sheep-proof fenced; and three nice residences with running water, electric lights, gas, bath tubs and sinks are now on the farm. The residences are neat structures with flowers in the yard.

We then visited the horse barn. On the north side of the barn is the implement shed where all tools are stored while not in use. It has been Mr. Lee's policy to keep everything under shelter. In the center of the barn on either side of the driveway are large, well built granaries, above is a large hay loft. On the south side of the barn are stables for the horses. The barn and all other buildings on the farm are painted. Back of the barn is the goat shed. The goat herd consists of about two hundred head.

The next stop was at the farm shop where farm tools are repaired and plows sharpened. One thing of interest was that the tools were not all over the floor but each had a separate place on the wall or in boxes.

We then passed down by the corn field. It was interesting to note how clean the corn was and the weeds and grass were cut from the fence row. The fields are terraced and crops are rotated each year. On one side of the corn field is a large artificial tank which is twenty-five feet deep in water. Mr. Lee plans to irrigate from the tank in the near future. The tank is also stocked with fish.

We then inspected the fine bunch of Poland-China hogs, and Mr. Homann, of Winters, gave some points in the selection of a

good hog.

Next came the poultry, which is one of the major industries on the Lee farm as well as in the surrounding country. Some 11,000 birds are on the farm. The White Leghorn, Rhode Island Red, Barred Rock and Buff Orpington are the four breeds kept at present but Mr. Lee plans to keep only two breeds, the Buff Orpington for market and the White Leghorn for eggs. A balanced ration is fed and electric lights used to increase the production during the winter. In the brooder houses there were large home made electric brooders. A few turkeys and ducks are also raised. Mr. J. C. Patterson gave some pointers on the selection of poultry for eggs and for show purposes.

After seeing this modernly equipped farm with its fine livestock one cannot help but think that this is a safe farming program.

From the Lee farm we went to the Cisco lake where a free motor boat ride was given by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. The Cisco lake has a capacity of 15,000,000 gallons of water and now it stands ninety feet deep. It is said that if it did not rain any more for eight years Cisco would have plenty of water. The dam is of concrete and is the largest of its type in the world. Below the dam is located the largest artificial swimming pool in the world.

I as a club member wish to thank Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth and Mr. C. W. Lehberg for making the trip to Cisco possible, also the Chamber of Commerce for the kindness shown us on our short visit in their territory.

LEON RUSSELL,
Rt. B., Box 96
Ballinger, Texas.

940,000 Cars of Truck In U. S. Last Year

CHICAGO, July 28.—The total volume of the principal fresh fruits and vegetables carried by the railroads in 1927 was sufficient to have filled approximately 20,000 average freight trains of 47 cars each, while the movement of these commodities to the 66 principal markets

throughout the United States was sufficient to have filled approximately 13,000 of these average trains. These facts appear from a study just completed by the Bureau of Railway Economics regarding the distribution of 18 principal fresh fruits and vegetables produced in the United States last year.

One of the striking facts brought out in this study is that the principal markets for fresh fruits and vegetables are concentrated in the territory east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, while the principal producing and shipping areas of many of these commodities are located along the southern and western seaboard.

Out of the 66 principal markets in the United States, about one-half are included in this relatively small northeast section of the country, while in rail shipments the state of Washington leads in apples; California leads in grapes, pears, plums and prunes, lemons, oranges, cantaloupes and lettuce, and Florida leads in grapefruit, celery and tomatoes. This means, of course, that extremely long rail hauls are necessary for these principal producing areas to reach the most important markets.

The leading markets, in order, were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit and Pittsburgh. These six markets alone received more than half of the total rail shipments of these fruits and vegetables consigned to the entire 66 principal markets. With California and Florida leading in the shipments of these commodities, New York's position as the leading market further emphasizes the long rail

haul which must be made.

Nearly 43 per cent of the California carloads of fruits and vegetables traveled over 3,000 miles, while nearly 35 per cent traveled between 2,000 and 3,000 miles; 63 per cent of these commodities produced in the state of Washington traveled more than 2,000 miles, while the percentage of fresh fruits and vegetables traveling more than 1,000 miles amounted to 83 per cent from Florida, 82 per cent from Idaho, 74 per cent from Colorado, and 60 per cent from Texas.

Stenos Cry for More of It
We have a fresh shipment of that famous Carnation Carbon Paper, which bears the reputation of being the only paper on the market once used by stenographers that "they cry for more." Five cents the sheet in any amount and well worth double the price.
BALLINGER PRINTING CO.

Having 400 canes, Harry Lauder seems to be well provided for old age.—Omaha World-Herald.

Columbia

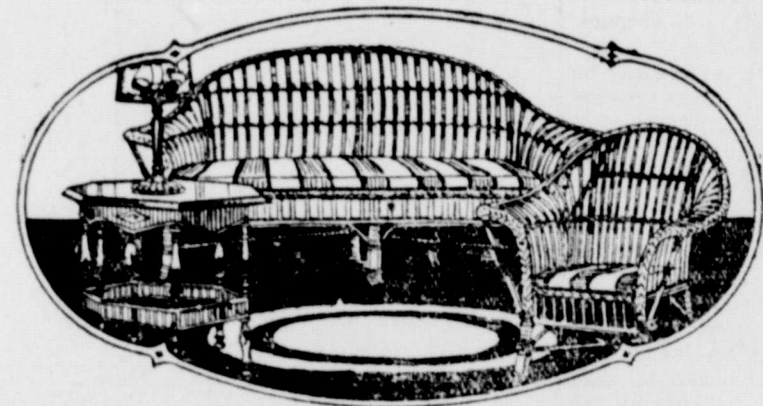


Records

- 1429 "Nobody's Lonsome But Me." Art Gillham.
 - 75c "In My Sweetheart's Arms." Art Gillham.
 - 1428 "A Good Man Is Hard To Find." Ted Lewis.
 - 75c "I Ain't Got Nobody." Ted Lewis and His Orchestra.
 - 1432 "If I Can't Have You." Gerald Marks and His Orchestra.
 - 75c "Sweet Lorraine." Fox Trot. The Radiolites.
 - 1433 "Last Night I Dreamed You Kissed Me." Song, Seger Ellis.
 - 75c "Was It A Dream?" Vocal, Seger Ellis.
 - 1430 "I Got Worry" (Worry Is On My Mind) Fox Trot.
 - 75c "Hum And Strum" Doc Cook and His 14 Doctors of Syncop.
 - 1344 "Chole" (Song of the Swamp) Tracy Brown's Orchestra.
 - 75c "Beautiful" Fox Trot, Vocal Trio.
 - 15268 "Oh How She Lied" Joe Foss and His Hungry Sand-Lappers.
 - 75c "Wee Dog Waltz" Joe Foss and His Hungry Sand-Lappers.
 - 15266 "Where The Morning Glories Grow" Vocal Duet, Guitar Acc.
 - 75c "My Wild Irish Rose" Hugh Cross and Riley Puckett.
 - 15267 "Slow Buck" Gid Tanner and His Skillet-Lickers.
 - 75c "Sal Let Me Chaw Your Kosin" Gid Tanner.
- Columbit "New Process" Records Made The New Way—Electrically The Records Without Scratch.

D. E. MOODY MUSIC HOUSE

SUMMER FURNITURE NEEDS



Three Pieces Fiber Suite

Tapestry upholstered, Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, special Summer price

\$45

Porch Swings

—to close out. And they are good ones.

\$4.25

Also season's close out on Porch Chairs, Heavy Maple Arm Rockers

\$5.00

Awnings

Keep your room shady. Limited stock to go at close-out prices. Heavy painted duck, now in stock, can be had at once.

\$5.00

\$6.00

\$7.00

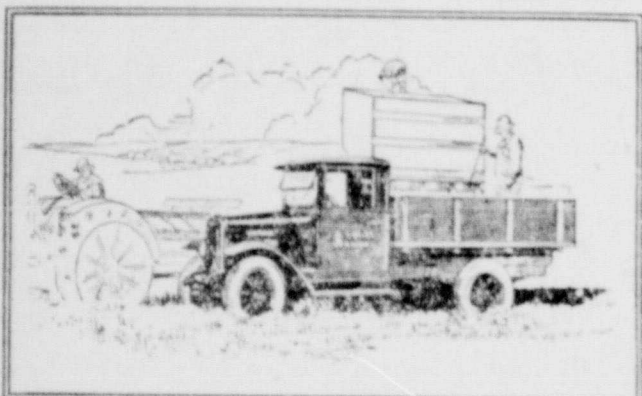
WHY WAIT!

Also some Ventilated Porch Curtains at Close-Out Prices!



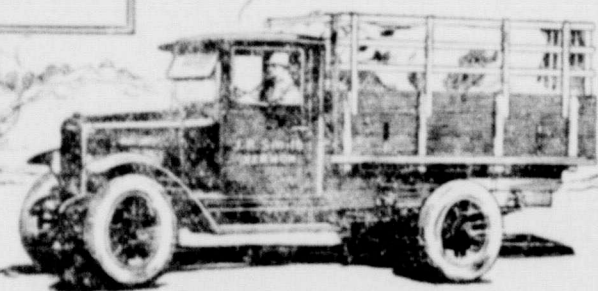
KING-HOLT
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

The "SIX-SPEED Special" with NEW Combination Body



A Fast and Powerful Truck Built Especially for Rural Work

With the new SIX-SPEED Special is offered a money-saving combination body that makes the truck doubly practical for farm hauling. Grain box or stock rack—from one to the other in a few minutes!



THE new SIX-SPEED Special is a popular-priced 1-ton truck, specially designed for rural or farm hauling. It has six forward speeds and two reverse. It has a practical combination body. It has everything that the modern truck should have.

The new two-speed axle, combined with the transmission ratios, gives the Six-Speed Special six forward and two reverse speeds. The low range masters rough roads, mud and gumbo, soft fields, hills, and tough going. The high range is for fast hauling when the roads are good. The same

easy engine speed gives you 35 miles an hour on good roads and 3 1/2 fighting miles an hour—ten times as much pulling power—for the stubborn places. *It's all in the new two-speed axle!*

Fuel Economy

In every feature and detail the new Six-Speed Special measures up to high standards. It has a heavy frame, long, flexible springs, and sturdy construction throughout. Roomy, fully-enclosed cab adds to driving comfort. It is easy steering at all speeds, anywhere it goes.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Reasonable in first cost, this truck is also a fuel saver. The simple 4-cylinder engine, powerful as it is, will surprise you by its unusual gasoline mileage. It is quick in pick-up and built for long life.

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Van Pelt Kirk & Mack

PREPARE GREAT HISTORY OF WAR

War Department Has Big Staff Working on Data of World Conflict.

Washington, D. C.—The War department is adding to its staff for the collection of historical information a staff of army officers trained in research and graduated from civilian universities to winnow out the following documents and transmit to the general public an entirely accurate history of America's participation in the World war.

These army historical experts are toiling to turn out the first of 65 monographs that Secretary Dwight F. Davis has authorized and expects to have three published by Christmas. One is in the process of printing.

Lieut. Col. Christian A. Bach, who has been in charge of the historical section of the Army War college, which is whipping the history into shape, soon will be relieved from his present post through reaching the retirement age, and Col. S. C. Vestal will take charge. Assisting and advising in the compilation at the invitation of the army is an advisory board consisting of these eminent college professors—Dr. C. J. H. Hayes, Dr. T. H. Thomas, Dr. H. C. Bell, and Dr. W. E. Stevens.

"Authenticity the Watchword."

Various gaps in World war information are being filled by a solicitation to former service men to send in documents that will throw light on many hidden phases of the great conflict. Detailed information is being requested from men who saw service in the A. E. F. and, as Maj. W. A. Canoe, executive officer of the Army War college's historical section put it, "Authenticity is our watchword."

Information on the World war is not confined to documents and manuscripts alone, however, for the army has thousands and thousands of photographs, and the remarkable part of it is that America's former foes, the Germans, have co-operated in exchanging information, so that the viewpoint to the battle lines from the German standpoint may be obtained.

Ten years after the war is the proper time to write history, Major Canoe explains, for the country is now at the height of intake and the material is fresh and vital enough to secure a good output. The mellowing distance of a decade has enabled the nation to obtain a less prejudiced slant of the events of 1917-18.

The personnel to undertake this task was obtained by selection with great care from the army, many of the historians being prominent writers themselves on their own account. These will be centered in Washington and for some years to come will be engaged in poring over the documents of import in World war affairs and giving to the public a graphic, interesting, connected mosaic of the war, but with accuracy accentuated.

To print the World war records as was done with the Civil war records would entail millions of expense. To obviate this, highly trained technical students are epitomizing the vast masses of historical material to save the time of the public and to turn out a picture faithfully mirroring the eventful years of 1917 and 1918.

The work is being done in filmstrips which the historians declare are veritable firetraps and, which, if burned, would wipe out irreplaceable historical documents. In their repos one of the greatest pictorial collections in the nation. There are between 250,000 and 300,000 photographs altogether in the section.

Signal Corps Photos Included.

There are 110,000 signal corps photographs taken during the World war and subsequently, 65,000 of them being obtained in the field with the A. E. F. About 6,000 more photographs are being added annually by the army photographers "shooting" current events of service interest. In the collection are 100,000 unofficial photographs taken by commercial concerns during the war, both here and abroad, but of these there are no negatives.

Then there is a notable Brady collection of 6,000 Civil war photographs and those of eminent personages of that time. The negatives of this erstwhile Washington photographer, who was in the field with the Civil war armies, was purchased for the army by congress for \$50,000.

Photographs are being exchanged with Great Britain, France and Germany dealing with World war scenes. Thus a many sided view of that convulsion in human affairs that men term the World war is made possible.

The army officers that will evolve the 65 monographs speak or write two or three languages and have passed through one or two civilian universities, as well as being graduated from West Point. They come to their monumental task fully equipped.

The tentative plan is to have the volumes distributed throughout the service for study and officers having their preparation in charge look for the widest possible use for them. The volumes will contain maps and are intended to serve as master monographs from the standpoint of accuracy from which historians of the future, desiring to expand some particular phase of the war, may be able to glean the information they desire, knowing that it bears the imprimatur of accuracy.

This Dispute Has Lasted 398 Years

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—The second note of Frank B. Kellogg, United States secretary of state, regarding adjustment of the Honduran-Guatemalan boundary dispute, has been answered by the government in a note declaring that Honduras desired the President of the United States to arbitrate the long-standing controversy. A recent attempt to reach an agreement by a mixed commission under a neutral chairmanship failed.

The dispute is 398 years old and involves former Spanish royal concessions in the Rincon de Jorge region on both banks of the Motagua river.

ROBIN, CAT AND DUCK LIVE TOGETHER IN PERFECT PEACE

Diversified Family in Massachusetts Home Eat From Same Dish and Do Stunts.

Greenfield, Mass.—A robin, a cat and a duck play together here in bumpy harmony.

The diversified family lives at the home of Louis A. La Shier. All the members would have been jonesome strays had they not been adopted by La Shier.

The robin fell from his nest last summer and La Shier fed it. Instead of flying away, now that it is grown, it seeks its cage when tired or sleepy.

Kitty showed up on the La Shier doorstep last January. The cat and the robin became pals almost immediately. The robin frequently flies to the cat's back and enjoys a ride around the house or a quiet perch while Talby sleeps.

The duck is a comparative newcomer, but in a little more than a month it has learned to enjoy the companionship of the others. All three eat from the same dish, but generally the duck has separate accommodations on account of its large appetite.

The cat seems proud to draw the robin around the house on a little cart built for the purpose. When the cart is moved the cat runs to it to be harnessed. The robin shows no fear of human beings, and a whistle from its master calls it to him. The bird is delighted with music, showing special preference for the xylophone, although it will perch on a violin bow when that instrument is being played. The duck will ring a dinner bell to call its mates to lunch or raise a little flag to the top of a tiny staff.

La Shier has a knowledge of animal training acquired as a youngster, when his father was employed by a circus.

Vanishing Island Once More Rises From Sea

Apia,—Falcon isle has reappeared in the South seas. The island has emerged, disappeared and reappeared several times since it was first charted in 1845 by a British warship. Its present area is reported to be larger than ever before and increasing daily. The island is 40 miles west of Nukunono, capital of the Island Kingdom of Tonga. It was claimed as a part of the British Tonga group when, early in June, the premier of Tonga swam ashore from a visiting vessel and planted on the volcanic heap the flag of Tonga.

Ten years after its first discovery Falcon isle disappeared. It rose above the sea again in October, 1885, then sank. Now it has come up again. An interesting feature of the situation is that whenever the island reappears it is rated as new land that may be claimed by some country.

Brother and Sister Meet After 60 Years

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Marens Heaslip, Dallas, Texas, and his sister, Mrs. Della Fero, Niagara Falls, Ont., who had not seen nor communicated with each other for sixty years, met here recently. They left later for Heaslip's home in Dallas.

Heaslip left home in St. Anne's sixty years ago and learned the printer's trade in Toronto. He drifted to the States and is now a proofreader in Dallas. His mother died and his sister married. He did not know the name of her husband and efforts he made to locate her were unsuccessful. A year ago he came to this city and visited his mother's grave at St. Anne's, near St. Catherine's, Ont. He gave his name and address to the sexton and when Mrs. Fero visited the cemetery several months later the sexton told her of her brother's visit. She wrote to Heaslip.

Self-Taught Laborer Wins Science Prize

Paris.—A self-taught laborer, who studied philosophy in the trenches while bombs and shrapnel crashed about him, has just been awarded the coveted Prix Greger of the French Academy of Sciences. He is M. Bachelard, a low-paid employee in the telephone service, but the author of several books on profound subjects in science and philosophy. Although lacking even a secondary school education, he has attained his vast range of knowledge merely through studying during his spare moments.

East Texan's Opinion Of Westerner Is Prejudicial

The average East Texan maintains a mistaken opinion of the representative West Texan. This view, of course, is not as pronounced as that of the person of the East, but it is never-the-less distinctly shaped. It is due in large measure to lack of communication, and is being gradually dismissed through travel.

In the eyes of our fellowmen of East Texas, we are a horde who have moved West because of incompetency in the East. The general assumption localizes us as a class who could not survive in the East, and moved away, not particularly in search of more promising opportunities, but rather to escape accumulated hardships.

As a matter of fact, the West Texan is essentially a pioneer, one of energy and ambition, as is evidenced by his migrating to this section in the face of adversities. He had faith in the future of this great territory, and was willing to suffer the hardships imposed by isolated districts in return for the golden promise that is now materializing. Geographers have unintentionally misinformed the country of actual conditions here, and the East Texas has shared in this misunderstanding.

West Texas is far from being the desert land that it is pictured. And West Texas farmers are readily adopting a diversified program, that has been advocated for the East Texas for years, but which he is just beginning to follow. The farmer of the East is now looking to the West for new ideas, and is being compelled to alter his routine of industry as a

result of methods current in the West.

An official of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce recently said in part at a meeting of farmers: "East Texas can not compete with West Texas in the production of cotton. There one man is cultivating from four to five times the acreage that one man here can till. We must turn our attention to dairying and trucking on a commercial scale." The West Texan has fallen in line on the program he advocated, and it is likely that our East Texas friends will once more gain a lesson from our experiences.

Communication has undermined to a great extent the erroneous impression entertained by the East Texan in recent years, and it will be a matter of a short time only until propaganda creating such opinions will be ended. Both sections will profit thereby: Over populated East Texas areas will look to this section as a promising outlet for ambitious farmers, and as a result, the resources of the West will be more rapidly developed.

Already the West Texan has learned an important farming practice from an awareness of the experience of the East Texas farmer. There in early days the soil was exploited on a wide scale; the farmers worked with an object to getting the greatest remunerative gain possible from the land without regards to its future fertility. Thousands of acres of land was rendered noticeably unproductive, in comparison with

its original fertility. The West Texas farmer is planning to not duplicate this practice, and thoroughly understands that it is a better practice to keep the land in best productive condition through proper rotation of crops and diversification than it is to rebuild the soil once it has been exhausted.

The West Texan offers a hearty welcome to the man of the East who is seeking a land of greater promise, and is eager to have him

make his home in this land of opportunity. The westward movement has gained impetus as a result of this friendly feeling of the westerner toward his fellow man in the East.

Adam had his faults but you can say one thing for him. He was an original cuss.—Colorado Springs Gazette and Telegraph.

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The New Styles First

Denver Triangle Killing Brings New Demand to 'Make Woman Pay'

By M. F. Dacey
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

DENVER, July 28.—The latest sensational shooting in Denver involving the age-old triangle, with a beautiful woman at the apex and a 19-year-old grocery boy dead at the hands of the woman's husband, has resulted in an equally sensational demand from public officials here that new laws be enacted to force the woman to "pay."

Mrs. Zella Stull Dickson, formerly of Ames, Iowa, unusually attractive, started an "innocent flirtation," according to her own story, with Herbert Hadley Powell, 19, who came here from Carruthersville, Mo., who delivered groceries to her palatial bungalow in a fashionable Denver residential district. Her husband, Alpheus E. Dickson, 31, official in a million dollar movie corporation, lavished every luxury upon her, but was so busy making money he was away from home much of the time.

The flirtation with Powell continued over a period of several months, until, finally, Powell's semi-invalid sister, learning of the affair, "tipped" Dickson off. The latter laid a trap, having his wife drive him to the depot in her expensive sedan on the pretext that he was leaving town on a business trip.

Instead, Dickson returned to his home and found Powell with his wife.

In a scuffle that ensued Powell was shot dead.

Dickson is charged with first degree murder.

The wife, after being held in jail for two days as a witness, was released—free—resulting in this statement from Chief of Police Reed of the Denver department:

"A married woman who forgets her marriage vows and deliberately lures a young man into an illicit relation with herself which may or does result in a slaying should be held equally responsible with the one who pulls the trigger."

And Foster Cline, Denver district attorney, who will prosecute Dickson, asserted:

"There should be a law to prevent vampires from preying upon young men. If there were any kind of statute that would apply to Mrs. Dickson, I would certainly file against her. She is as guilty as the man."

Referring to the ancient adage that it is the woman who "pays, and pays, and pays," Chief Reed continued:

"Yet, except for the discomfort of being held in jail a couple of days as a material witness, and the transient shame resulting from publicity, Mrs. Dickson has walked out of this case a free woman.

"Why shouldn't she be made to pay equally with her husband, who, entering their home, found another man, or, in this case, the boy whom she had lured there—and shot and killed him?"

"If there is no law under which she may be summoned to trial along with Dickson," Reed declared, "one should be enacted by the next legislature to take care of such cases."

District Attorney Cline amplified his denunciation of the "woman in the case" with this statement:

"We cannot prosecute this woman, much as we would like to. It is plain to me that she was the aggressor in this love affair with Powell. She lured the boy into the wayward path. She called him to his death. The woman in the case is just as guilty as Dickson, and yet the law can not touch her."

Denver welfare workers entered the discussion with one declaring that a new "unwritten law" has been adopted by the modern jazz youth to the effect that if a man can not hold his wife's wholehearted love he deserves to lose her.

IOWA VILLAGE COP IS TAKEN AS HOLD-UP MAN

(By International News Service)

SIoux CITY, Ia., July 28.—Roy Russell, village constable at Sac City, near here, must face trial as an alleged stick-up man.

He and a companion are charged with robbing a filling station on Russell's beat.

The hold-up occurred near a dance hall while a Saturday night "hop" was in progress. Dancers, who witnessed it, gave chase and captured Russell. His companion escaped.

A cave in Sicily is described as magnifying the human voice 50 times, or just enough to attract the attention of the waiter.—Detroit News.

Be wise and advertise.

FLOUR BAGS AID DRESSMAKING



Not all empty flour bags end their lives as humble dish towels. Some of them find their way to the sewing room and there hob-nob aristocratically with silks and satins and laces. Often they emerge as aprons, children's frocks and a variety of other attractive articles, but they also serve in making diaphanous summer frocks and expensive evening dresses. Every woman who has done her own sewing knows that sinking feeling that comes, even after years of experience, as she picks up the scissors to cut into yards of costly, shimmering silk, especially if she is using the pattern for the first time. There is always the possibility of making a mistake or that the pattern will not fit perfectly.

Cutting the pattern out first in used flour bags will forestall many such a tragedy. The bags may be procured from the local baker for a very few cents. Chain stitching makes them easy to rip. In using them simply for try-out patterns, it is not necessary to remove the stamping. This, however, is easily done by covering the inked spots with lard or kerosene, letting this stand overnight and then washing out in luke warm water. They should be ironed smooth for successful pattern cutting.

The bags measure a good yard square, large enough to take the

different parts of the average pattern. It is usually only the waists and sleeves that need fitting. After cutting out the pattern on this cloth, pin or baste the parts together and have a fitting. The alterations are made and the pattern laid out on the material from which the garment is to be made.

In cutting exceedingly fragile and thin materials, such as chiffon, pin or baste the goods to the flour bag material to keep the thin material from slipping out of place.

In making linings to go over a dress form of the pneumatic type, use any plain lining pattern for cutting the lining out of the flour bag material and have it properly fitted to you, with a high neck line and no sleeves. Stitch very firmly. When this lining is put over the case of the pneumatic form and the form is then blown up, an exact model of your figure is reproduced, which is an inestimable help to the home dressmaker. One of these linings may be made for each feminine member of the family and put on the form as occasion requires.

Another good idea is to have half a dozen clean flour bags on hand in the sewing room to put over the lap to protect delicate fabrics and in which to wrap up the work loosely when you are through for the day.

EGG LAYING CONTEST GETS BIG RECORD AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

(By International News Service)

STORRS, Conn., July 28.—The international egg-laying contest at the Connecticut state agricultural college here had developed 197,467 eggs when thirty-six weeks of competition had elapsed, and the contest directors were looking for new records because this year's group of hens was running 11,350 eggs above the

previous record for the time.

And foreign hens were up in the running, a pen from Attforth, England, holding first place among White Wyandottes and a pen from Ayles, Ontario, second place among the same breed.

Hens are here from practically every state along the northern border of the United States even including Oregon and Washington. This is the seventeenth year the contest has been on, and a new year of the contest starts in November.

Holds Office Of Treasurer Is Essential

A proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the office of county treasurer, if adopted, would react unprofitably for the various Texas counties, Mrs. Jennie Kirk, re-elected to the office for her fifth consecutive term, declares.

"Interest paid by banks on county fund deposits pay the salary of the treasurer with a large surplus left," she explained. "Without an official treasurer, the depositories would be required to keep separate accounts for the various departments, and the expenses incurred in this undertaking would diminish interest returns."

Mrs. Kirk advocates a separation of the county funds and the school funds. Deposits maintained by the county superintendent must be itemized under the separate schools, which greatly increases the operating expenses of the bank, thereby necessitating the reduction of interest that would otherwise be paid for county fund deposits. A greater revenue for the county would be realized if the funds were kept separate, she asserted.

The county treasurer is bonded more heavily than any other county office holder, the bond being placed at \$75,000, which is made locally by Mrs. Kirk. During her term of office no funds have been misplaced through errors, and only one mistake in figures has been discovered, which was an item that threw the records 25 cents out of balance, and this error was located.

County commissioners declare that Mrs. Kirk keeps the books posted each date, and is always in position to furnish any information needed. Her monthly reports to the commissioners court have always been complete and pertinent. She keeps the individual precinct accounts for the respective commissioners, who express sincere appreciation for the efficiency with which she conducts the business of the office.

Money on deposit for the county ranges from \$54,000 to \$151,000, records reveal. The lowest amount is on hand in October, just before tax payments are being received, and the largest deposit is held in February, after tax receipts are in and before

large disbursements have been made. The treasurer pays off bonds as they mature, and pays interest on county indebtedness as it falls due. She keeps a record of the expenses of each commissioner.

County funds are drawing 3 3/4 per cent interest, and are on deposit in the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, official depository for the current year. Bids for county funds are received in February of each term.

EMPEROR'S CARPET IS SOLD AT CHRISTIE'S FOR OVER \$100,000

(By International News Service)

LONDON, July 28.—The highest price ever paid for a carpet was given here recently for the "Emperor's Carpet," made for a Persian shah and eventually presented by Peter the Great to Leopold I. of Austria, which brought a sum in excess of \$100,000 at Christie's.

The highest price previously paid for such a piece was during the recent Gary sale in New York, when Sir Joseph Duveen purchased a rare Ispahan garden carpet.

Bidding for the carpet was spirited, and the opening bid was \$25,000. It was finally bought by an unidentified collector, believed to be an American, who made the purchase on behalf of the International Art Galleries.

The carpet was bought by a syndicate from the House of Hapsburg in 1925, and taken to Paris and New York. It was inspected by many wealthy collectors in the latter city, but the price asked apparently was too high, as no sale could be effected.

The carpet is reputed to be one of the finest kind in existence, but the price paid by the anonymous buyer has caused considerable surprise in art circles here, as it was more than it was expected the piece would bring.

NORTH CAROLINA GAME FARMS DISTRIBUTE EGGS OF ENGLISH PHEASANTS

(By International News Service)

RALEIGH, N. C., July 28.—The English ring-necked pheasant, the game bird par excellence, is expected to abound in this section before long.

The birds are being raised at several of the state game farms, and many land owners are obtaining eggs from the farms and stocking their land.

They used to kiss and make up; now they kiss and ruin the make-up.— Lynchburg News.

EIGHT ADVANCE FALL CO-ED DRESSES FOR NOW



inspired by PARIS . . . CO-ED is featured on FIFTH AVENUE n. y. and is ready Here — NOW •

— if CO-ED dresses were imported — made in PARIS — they could NOT be more Chic-enticing! [The Hub]

Fancy Price Refused For U. S. Army's Most Famous Bugle By Proud Sergeant

By Robert A. Hereford
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Fifteen hundred dollars for a bugle! Off hand this would seem a bit high for a maker of military music even though it does gleam with gold plate and is smartly initialed.

It does appear too, as though the price tag might have been marked up, when you consider that the same twisted horn was purchased from Uncle Sam for \$250 less than ten years ago.

But fifteen hundred dollars is what Staff Sergeant Frank Witchey, of the Third Cavalry was offered for his shrill sleep breaker, less than a year ago. Since that time Sergeant Witchey has been told to name his price. But Sergeant Frank, the gleam of pride in his clear eyes outsparkling the luster of his prized golden horn, always has been significantly dumb on these occasions.

The reason for the boom in Sergeant Frank's own private bugle market is simple. Pressed to the tight puckered lips of the stiffly erect sergeant the golden voiced horn has sent the mournful sobbing notes of taps out upon the hushed air on many notable occasions. Sergeant Frank blew taps at the grave of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery. He sounded the military dirge at the funeral of Woodrow Wilson, in Washington, and at the graves of Lieutenant-Generals Nelson A. Miles and S. B. Young, and the late William Jennings Bryan and Major-General Leonard Wood. After services for the unknown soldier Sergeant Frank bought the bugle from the government for the stock price of \$250.

Born in Kansas City in 1889, Witchey enlisted in the Third Cavalry in 1908 at Fort Clark, Texas. He has served continuously in this regiment, "the brave rifles" of the Mexican War fame. He was made a corporal in 1911 and has been a non-commissioned officer ever since. He served overseas twenty-three months with the regiment in the World War.

And though collectors continue to bid for Sergeant Frank's historic music maker, the most famous bugle in the American army is not for sale!

LONDON, July 21.—Dame Ellen Terry, 80-year-old famous English actress, died at her home in Kent today.

COLLEGIATE FLIVVERS WITH BAD MOTTOES IS BANNED BY DENVER

(By International News Service) DENVER, July 28.—Chief of Police R. Fred Reed has decided that the "collegiate flivver" must leave the streets of Denver if it is emblazoned with any suggestive mottoes.

The chief said he could overlook some of the minor wisecracks and wouldn't even inquire as to the source of the red lanterns that are to be found on the back of many a "collegiate four." It has been rumored around fraternity houses that the highway department of Denver is minus a few of its warning signs, and according to some fraternity men the tail lights on the "blunderbusses" might have once adorned some innocent culvert.

Indications are that the townspeople's morals are to be protected from the ever flaming collegiate circle, which generally is a group of high school students.

Recently a patrolman found a crowd of over one hundred persons inspecting a dilapidated car of the class of '16 with many suggestive slogans and drawings on it. He hailed the car and sent it to the city garage.

When the boy owners, high school youths from Los Angeles, appeared to say that the car was theirs and that they wanted it, Deputy Chief of Police Williams lectured them severely, made them clean up the car and then the youths departed for parts unknown.

KEEP MUNICH STREETS CLEAN BY FINES FOR TRASH THROWN AWAY

(By International News Service) MUNICH, July 28.—Henceforth it will cost one mark or 24 cents, to throw away pieces of paper, orange or banana peel, etc., in the streets of Munich.

All members of the uniformed police force have been instructed to "warn" offenders, who must pay the sum stated for the "warning." A receipt will be given.

The system has already been tried out on a limited scale, and the result in the way of cleaner streets was so gratifying that the new order was issued.

There are 95 different kinds of Brussels sprouts, 120 of lettuce and 194 of carrots.

RUSSIAN PUPILS SET FIRE TO SCHOOL ON FLUNKING IN TESTS

(By International News Service) CHALIABINSK, Eastern Russia, July 28.—Twenty pupils who flunked in the final examinations carried out a youthful dream of revenge by setting fire to the old schoolhouse. Authorities said the pupils acted with knowledge and consent of their parents.

The teachers refused to promote the most backward pupils to a higher class, and told the parents that they must be given special instruction during the summer holidays and pass an examination in the fall.

The pupils called a protest meeting against the "tyrannical" action of the teachers, who were driven from the school. They then demolished the furniture and fixtures, cut the electric wires and set fire to the building. By the time the local police and fire department arrived, the fire was so far advanced that the school could not be saved.

By special arrangements we are now in a position to take orders for from 20 to 30 days delivery on salesbooks, from 125 to 5000 let us show you samples as there is a book for every known purpose.

Ledger advertising pays.

Sees Recovery For The Texas Oil Industry

AUSTIN, July 28.—Recovery is in sight for the petroleum industry, and the outlook is much brighter than it was a year ago, according to Brevard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, published monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas.

"At this time last year," he said, "production was mounting daily, prices were falling and stocks were increasing at such a rate that storage space was a serious problem. The situation is practically reversed now; stocks are slowly decreasing and output is falling off, due largely to regulation in the important fields; and although prices for Texas crude oil are unchanged, the market is firm with advances likely in the near future."

"During June, 20,589,000 barrels were gathered in Texas, compared to an output of 21,583,000 barrels in May and 18,717,000 in June, 1927. Daily average flow decreased 10,000 barrels or from 696 in May to 686,000 in June. In the first half of the year a total of 124,750,000 barrels were produced, against 113,093,000 barrels in the same period a year ago. Despite this 10.5 per cent increase in output, stocks have decreased because of the unusually heavy run to stills.

"Field work was less active. Only 445 new wells were completed, of which 250 were producers, compared to 616 completions in May, 318 being successful. During the first half of the year, 3,429 new wells were drilled, whereas there were 3,874 completed in the first six months of 1927. In this connection, it is interesting to note that the number of successful wells was only 54 per cent of the total for the six months this year against 63 per cent for the same period of 1927.

"The recent advances in the quotations of Pennsylvania crude oil have greatly strengthened the petroleum market. While the increase has not extended to Texas oils, a more optimistic sentiment has developed and prices are expected to be revised upward in the not distant future. Crude stocks in the three states of Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana on June 30 were estimated at about 100,000,000 barrels."

SHERMAN—The Pool Manufacturing Co. will erect a new factory in South Sherman to cost about \$75,000.

RUSSIAN WOMAN DOCTOR AND NURSE JAILED FOR MISTAKE IN MEDICINE

(By International News Service) MOSCOW, July 28.—Severe laws for negligence in the practice of medicine were invoked to send a woman physician and a hospital nurse to jail for six and three months respectively for causing the death of a woman patient by mistaking lysol for cough medicine.

Dr. Lazareva, in the Sobolevo village hospital near Moscow, testimony at the trial revealed, prescribed a dose from a certain bottle in the medicine cabinet. The nurse laid hands on a bottle of lysol. "This one?" she asked Lazareva on the other side of the room. "Yes," replied the doctor. The patient died the next morning. The nurse's plea was that she was merely following instructions in administering the medicine was held invalid by the court.

There are over 400,000 words in the new dictionary. Out of this big stock the golf player who misses a short putt ought to be able to give adequate comment.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

The all-important question now is: Which candidate will look better in a 10-gallon hat?—Kalamazoo Gazette.

Try This On Your Piano

Daughter's at the Bathing Beach
The Day is Hot and Sunny.

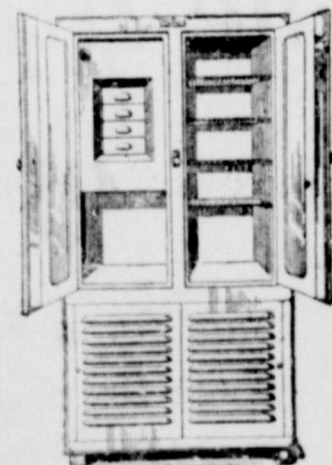


Mother is Up-town Shopping
Spending Papa's Money

Daddy Up All Night at the Bulletin Board
Hungry as a Bear



But Food to Fill the Entire Bunch
Is In The



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THE WINCHESTER STORE

Banner Attendance To Short Course Promised

Bidding fair to boast banner attendance among West Texas counties for the second consecutive year, the Runnels delegation to the A. & M. College short course leaves this morning at 9 o'clock for College Station, with an attendance approximating that of last year, which surpassed by several delegates any other West Texas representation.

C. W. Lehmburg, county agent, and Mrs. Lara Hollingsworth, home demonstration agent, are in charge of the county delegation, in which twenty communities are represented. Mr. Lehmburg and Mrs. Hollingsworth have worked diligently and unceasingly during the past several weeks to an object of having a large number of farm people of the county avail themselves of the opportunities offered at the annual short course.

This is the nineteenth annual short course, and all problems pertaining to agriculture are treated practically, the limited time necessitating the elimination of theory in instructions. Several of the most capable farm authorities of the nation are enrolled in the teaching staff annually for the short course. Boys and girls from over the entire state will be in attendance, and prospects point to a most successful short course this year.

The special train leaving here will take on delegations at various cities along the route, and is scheduled to arrive at College Station at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Runnels county delegates will be housed in dormitories, and meals will be obtained at the college mess hall, reservations having been made some time ago. Convenient return accommodations will be provided, the representation leaving College Station at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and arriving here at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Three 4-H club teams are in the Runnels body, and will enter competitive tests during the short course. County Agent Lehmburg has trained two teams, one in livestock judging, composed of Willie Wright, Fred Edwards, and Milburn Wright, with James Wright as alternate, all of Miles; and another in terracing, made up of Earl Berry and Ira Klutts, both of Crews. Mrs. Hollingsworth has coached a girls' team to be entered in the state clothing contest. This team is composed of Mattie Lee Tomlinson, of Maverick, and Iwilda Allen, of Wingate.

The Runnels county delegation included the following:

James Wright, Fred Edwards, James Wright, Daisy Ruth Sadastain, Milburn Wright, Mrs. Ben Prinzing, Mrs. N. S. Wright, Miles

Stanley Schulz, Helen Schulz, Sweet Home

Dorin Halamieck, Mrs. F. A. Rogge, Mrs. Hugh Parrish, Rowena

Albert Aycock, Mrs. Owen Aycock, Mrs. L. K. Parr, Mrs. Morris Wheelers, Mrs. John Dean, Spring Hill

Margarete Crimm, Fred Flanagan, Mrs. Dee Oliver, Mrs. Louise Crawford, Hagan

Mrs. B. M. Batts, South Ballinger

James Greenhill, Milburn Harvy, Dona Nunly, Isabel Richardson, Mrs. Lem Harvey, Mrs. John Greenhill, Mrs. Mead McShan, Bethel

Butcher Caudle, Robbie Estes, Hatchel

J. G. Phipps, Ira Klutts, Erwin Phipps, Wilma Phipps, Thelma Cox, Earl Berry, D. H. Grounds, Jesse Wood, Crews

Thomas R. White, Mrs. H. E. White, Victory

Mrs. E. H. Colburn, Pumphrey Eddie Short, James Yates, Mrs. J. A. Yates, Drasco

Herbert Adams, Mildred Gill, Dale

Iwilda Allen, Wingate

Mattie Lee Tomlinson, Edna Earl Warran, Margaret Morgan, Flora Smith, Florence Smith, Maverick

Harold Routh, Ballinger Barney Combs, Harmony

Mrs. Lara Hollingsworth, home demonstration agent; and C. W. Lehmburg, county agent.

Engraved calling cards, business cards, wedding stationery, birth announcements, and correspondence stationery. Ballinger Printing Co. 13-1fd

PAY \$2,500 FOR FALSE ARREST

London Police Department Uses Own Funds as Dalm for Error.

London.—If ever any American police department awarded damages from its own funds to a man who had been arrested and discharged, it is not commonly known, but that is what happened here.

Major Murray Bell Murray, C. I. E., a distinguished officer of the Indian army, who served in Gallipoli and France in the war and was twice mentioned in dispatches for both brains and bravery, has been awarded \$2,500 from the funds of the metropolitan police district. He declares that he is entirely dissatisfied and that the loss of dignity and the expense to which he was put should entitle him to at least \$25,000. On the face of the returns his claim would appear to be sound, but an American would say that he is a miracle man.

Led to Department Probe. Major Murray's case is one of the causes celebres which brought about the appointment by the home secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, of the street offenses committee to inquire into the numerous complaints that policemen have been recklessly arresting people without sufficient evidence on charges of insulting women, or of engaging in indecent conduct.

The charges have shaken the police system to its foundation, and have culminated in the famous Hyde Park case, in which Sir Leo Money, for eleven years a member of parliament, and a Miss Savidge were arrested for alleged improprieties by two policemen in Hyde Park, only to be discharged. The case of Sir Leo and Miss Savidge has become a grave question in parliament, has become a political problem, the Socialists going solidly against the police, and several suits being filed by Inspector Collins and the arresting officer against two weekly papers.

Major Murray was arrested last August 24 on the charge of being drunk and of peering, or leering into the faces of two women. J. Thurston, arresting officer, asserted that the woman appeared to be very much annoyed at the time but they did not appear against the major when he was brought before Magistrate Mead at Marlborough street police court the next morning.

Thurston testified that the major was drunk and peering. No other evidence of the peering was brought forth, but Inspector J. A. Clarke, at the Vine street station, and Dr. Ian MacPherson, a police surgeon, testified that the major was drunk. That made it an ordinary case of the police against a prisoner on the much mooted question: When is a man legally drunk? But matters were complicated by the charge that the gallant major had insulted women and the women were not forthcoming.

Charges Rights Denied. Furthermore, Major Murray charged that he was thrown into a cell and was not informed of his right to telephone to fellow members at the Junior Army and Navy club, which he had left a few minutes before he was arrested, nor was he allowed to call a private physician to examine into the question of whether he was drunk.

As the case involved the integrity of the police, Magistrate Mead postponed the case, but later he fined Major Murray 40 shillings, or about \$10, with five guineas costs, or a little more than \$25.

Major Murray appealed to the London Quarter Sessions against the police court decision. Sir Robert Wallace heard the appeal. Police Constable Thurston stuck to his story that the major was drunk and peering. Major Murray produced friends from the club who swore he was perfectly sober among them a few minutes prior to the arrest. Before the defense had finished calling witnesses Sir Robert announced he had heard enough. He reversed the police court decision and completely exonerated the major.

The case was carried to the street offenses committee and a subcommittee heard it all over again, with the result that Major Murray was exonerated once more and the award of \$2,500 from the metropolitan police district fund was added as further balm.

Stork on 17th Visit. Richmond, Calif.—The stork made its seventeenth visit to the home of Bernardo Lazaro, forty-four, but for the first time left twins.

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4 bottles of Bath Salts **\$1.00**

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3 yards Imperial Chambray, solid colors and checks **\$1.00**

4 yards 36-inch Printed Pongees—colors guaranteed **\$1.00**

10 pieces Wright's Percales bias tape **\$1.00**

3 yards 44-inch Indian Head **\$1.00**

10 yards Brown Domestic **\$1.00**

3 yards 9-4 Brown Sheeting **\$1.00**

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Extra quality, heavy Rayon Bloomers **\$1.00**

2 1/2 yards imported, double-three Voiles, pastel shades in fast colors **\$1.00**

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An all-silk Hose from top to toe, to sell Monday only, 2 pairs for **\$1.50**



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