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BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 122

BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SIXTY MISSING AFTER STEAMERS COLLIDE

Fair Boosters Greeted by Good Crowds on Last Day of Excursions

The second day of the annual trade trip started with a bang Friday morning when the caravan left Ballinger at 8:25 o'clock. There were nearly 200 boosters in the party when departure was made from Ballinger. As Friday was Lions Club Day this organization was out in big force when the crowd left.

Following a different route from that taken the first day, the trippers stopped Friday morning at Wingate, Drasco and Winters, where they were cordially received.

The last stop of the morning was at Winters, where a reception committee headed by Mayor John Key met the motorcade on the highway a few miles from town and escorted them to an especially erected speaker's stand where the band played after the parade, and several speeches were made.

The program Friday was under the direction of R. E. White, who kept all cars in line and plenty of pep flowing all the time. The county superintendent outdid himself and the large crowds which met the trippers at each stop were kept in hilarious laughter at the jokes and stories told by the master of ceremonies.

A report from one of the trippers about noon said that the crops in the section visited were fine, and that in several spots near Wingate cotton would average about half a bale to the acre.

After leaving Winters the fair boosters went to a creek east of Winters and ate lunch before continuing the journey. Plans were to arrive at Coleman about 3 o'clock and parade before the baseball game so a large crowd could witness the Ballinger program.

As a whole the trip Friday was a success from every standpoint, with large crowds, much pep, and a large delegation.

Lady Heath Hurt as Plane Crashes Roof

(By International News Service)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—The life of Lady Mary Heath, England's famous aviatrix, was hanging in the balance at 7 o'clock this morning. Her condition is reported to be unchanged. It was stated that if the flier can survive the next thirty-six hours her recovery may be expected but that she will never be able to fly again. According to an unauthorized report Lady Heath may be blinded for life.

Lady Heath's critical injury was sustained when the plane she was testing preparatory for use in the national air races here crashed through the roof of a building.

The peeres' mechanic, Irwin Kirk, 28, managed to jump to safety when the crash occurred.

HUSBAND WINS "RAISE" IN WIFE'S DIVORCE SUIT

(By International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—His bands, a tenton!

If the circumstances are right and you have a "break" you only have to be sued by your wife for divorce in order to get a bigger cut of the old pay envelope for your personal spending money.

"I make \$24 a week," said Walter Oswald, a school gardener to Judge Say Schauer (whose name be blessed by male spouses) "and I keep 35 cents of it."

Mrs. Oswald was told that after 28 years of it she ought to stand married life a little longer, especially as the court could not see how she could be granted alimony out of such a wage. She insisted, however.

"After this, you keep \$5 a week," the judge told the defendant. "Give her the rest and we'll see if she can't provide you with three meals a day and a place to sleep."

"That's all I want," the husband said.

The quickest way to keep abreast with the times is to read the ads.

Where 12 Americans Were Killed



Twelve American citizens met death in the fighting around the Hebrew University at Jerusalem when Arab tribesmen attacked the college during the recent outbreak in Palestine. Illustration above shows the main gate where many of the defenders fell.

500 LIVES REPORTED LOST IN INDIAN FLOOD

(By International News Service)
BOMBAY, India, August 30.—Five hundred persons are reported to have lost their lives in the flooding of the Indus River owing to a break in the Shyok ice dam, dispatches received here today said.

Thousands of head of livestock have been lost and property damage is extremely heavy.

Changes Made in School Faculty

Since the appearance in the Ledger some time ago of a list of the teachers in Ballinger schools for the coming year several changes have been made and according to Superintendent Lyon the changes have all been completed and the corrected lists appear below.

H. C. Lyon, superintendent of schools

High School Faculty

J. B. Pace, principal, history and government

Miss Arminda Timmons, advanced English

Mrs. Bessie Liddell Lowe, freshman and sophomore English

Miss Hazel Hamilton, advanced mathematics

F. T. Wright, freshman and sophomore mathematics and athletic coach

Miss Marratt Smith, Latin and history

Miss Helen Brewer, history

Miss Ullis Newton, science

Miss Elizabeth Parker, home economics

Harley Davis, commercial department and assistant coach

H. C. Spencer, manual training

Mrs. H. C. Spencer, Spanish

Mrs. Nona Dietz, speech art

Miss Louise Doss, piano and voice

Central Elementary

M. J. Weaver, principal, mathematics

Miss Zemma Street, English

Miss Nellie Bigby, reading

Mrs. Lois White Forman, science

Miss Irene Trousdale, history

Miss Gladys Geistman, writing drawing and art

Miss Dorothy Chancey, supervisor public school music

Central Primary

Mrs. W. A. Bridwell, principal, first grade

Miss Eugenia Suber, first grade

Miss Pear Daniel, first grade

Mrs. H. C. Lyon, second grade

Miss Malcolmine Wardlaw, second grade

Miss Sidna Sturgess, second grade

Miss Eloise Walker, third grade

Miss Grace Murchison, third grade

West Ward

Miss Faye Clark, principal, fourth grade

Miss Helen Lee Anderson, fourth grade

Mexican School

Mrs. Aurelia Louise Webb, principal and teacher

Colored School

H. K. Robinson, principal and teacher

Mrs. H. K. Robinson, assistant teacher

No change in the program for Monday morning at the opening of school has been made and will be carried out as stated previously.

BALLINGER FOLKS GO TO COLEMAN FOR PLAY-OFF

A number of Ballinger fans attended the opening game of the play-off series between the Midland Colts and Coleman Bobcats at Coleman Thursday afternoon. Among those who saw the game were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCarter, L. L. Strobbe, A. B. Stobaugh, Fred Holliday, C. A. Doose Jr., R. S. Hill, R. W. Earnshaw, Bill Bean, J. D. Motley.

Have you read the want ads?

Held for Murder



Charles Green, New York gangster, was arrested in Chicago and held for the New York authorities on a charge of being implicated in the Hotsy To-sy murder, where two men were killed in what is believed to be a gang war.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF BOY SCOUTS TONIGHT

A very important meeting of the Ballinger Boy Scouts will be held tonight at the regular meeting place at the camp grounds in the old tourist park. Every local Scout is urged to be present at this meeting.

See Hollywood Bringing World A Shakespeare

(By International News Service)
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.—Hollywood some day will give rise to a genius whose name will become as great as that of Shakespeare, in the opinion of Fred Niblo, the director.

"Photoplaywriting offers immortality to some gifted young soul," Niblo declared today in an interview.

"This genius will be learned in stage and screen technique; he will see clearly how the two may be combined into one art and his genius will develop this art with a sure deft touch to a height not excelled by the great dramatic genius of Shakespeare in the field of play writing."

His fame will be as lasting as the immortal Bard's, for his work will be based upon the undying qualities of human nature, and it will be so fully constructed, to endure the test of time.

"It will offer as sure and as immortal a picture of our time as Shakespeare's work does of the great Age of Elizabeth. Because it is based upon the essentials of human nature, the work of the new Shakespeare will not perish with its contemporaries, but will become classic."

"Like Shakespeare's work, it will end itself to modernization by future artists, if that is found necessary."

After standing unused for a couple of generations on a siding in the "ghetti" mining town region around Sonora, California, a sixty year old railroad train was rescued from an old age of rust and neglect by Paramount art officials who needed it for a picture.

A little greasing and touching up with a paint brush, and it was soon chugging its way to Coppertown, a cattle station 20 miles away, where the scenes were filmed.

The train had been used on a trans-continental line when it was new and later was shunted into the local gold country runs.

Among the many Ballinger citizens who attended the baseball game at Coleman Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beck, Earl Morley, Stella Branch, Howard Lewis, and Mr. Garland Thompson of the West Texas Utilities.

Twelve Arabs Dead In British Clash

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Aug. 30.—Twelve Arab warriors are reported to have been killed at Surahor and Lifta, Palestine, by British troops who gave battle to recover loot seized by the Moslems, according to advices published by evening newspapers here this afternoon.

More than a dozen young American students, members of a cycling group travelling through Syria, may be imperilled on the Palestine-Syrian frontier, where hostile Mohammedans are said to be raiding.

Fighting is reported to have broken out at Acre, ninety-five miles north of Jerusalem. British troops have been rushed there to reinforce the guards already on the scene.

Zeppelin Commander Gets Royal Welcome

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, and who made the whole world kin, received New York city's official handclasp of greeting this afternoon.

The skyscraper belt gave its usual greeting with salvos of shouts, clouds of confetti and ticker tape belched forth from the roofs and lofty winds in a patterning storm.

NEW EXTRA FARE TRAIN FROM BOSTON TO N. Y.

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, Aug. 30.—A new extra fare, limited train which will combine the fastest running time between Boston and New York with unusual luxuriance of equipment, will be put into operation next fall by the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

The new train will make the run in less than five hours, the present running time of the Knickerbocker and the Merchants Limited, for years the line's premier trains. The shore route to Grand Central Terminal will be used.

INDIANA TEAM BREAKS WORLD PULLING RECORD

(By International News Service)
PORTLAND, Aug. 30.—The world's pulling record for heavy-weight teams was broken at the Jay County fair, here by a team owned by George Wilcox of Greenville, Ohio, with a tractive pull of 3,500 pounds for a distance of 27½ feet.

The test was made by Professor R. B. Cooly of Purdue University, using a Purdue dynamometer. The previous record was made at the Iowa State Fair in 1925 by Clarence Hugh of Cherokee, Iowa, whose team pulled 3,575 pounds.

Perryton—A contract has been let for a 25-bed hospital and a new Masonic building.

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 30.—

The death toll in the sinking of the passenger steamer San Juan early today off Pigeon Point may reach three score or more. A dense fog shrouded the fate of seventy-four passengers and members of the crew of the ill fated San Juan bound for Los Angeles which sank three minutes after a collision with the tanker the S. C. T. Dodd. Thirty-six hours after the collision only thirty-six of the known one hundred and ten persons aboard the San Juan were accounted for.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—One of the worst marine disasters in the history of this section of the Pacific coast is believed to have been enacted today with the collision of the passenger steamer San Juan and the tanker S. C. T. Dodd, off Half Moon bay, early today.

It is believed that between twenty-five and forty persons lost their lives when the two vessels collided in a soupy fog. The San Juan was enroute to Los Angeles with passengers and freight. Some of the survivors were picked up by the Dodd and the steamer Nunami badly injured, radio advices said.

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INDIANA TEAM BREAKS WORLD PULLING RECORD

CONSOLE MIRRORS FUTURISTIC

8x18 regular \$3.00 value, special sale price

\$1.98

MODERNISTIC

7x16 regular \$2.00 value, special sale price

\$1.29

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

Victor Dealer

The Daily Ledger

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According to observers crops in the section north of Ballinger are better than in any other part of the county.

A man is generally judged by his lands and his chattels and if he rides in a good car, and wears good clothing he is well off.

DEATH RATES

In a bulletin recently issued by the federal government on deaths in the state of Minnesota, which is probably indicative of the entire nation, it was found that in 1928 there were 25,977 deaths as compared to 24,588 in the preceding year.

Of these about 100 causes of deaths were listed, divided into natural and accidental. It was observed that there were no deaths from small pox in that state either in 1927 or 1928.

There were 363 suicides in 1928, and only 71 homicides. From the many kinds of accidents, there were nearly 4,000 deaths reported.

It seems that accidents, carelessness, and weak hearts are the principal causes of death that in many instances could be averted but for lack of watchfulness.

CALIFORNIA READY FOR WINTER SPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—California—Switzerland of America for winter sports!

This was the slogan hailed today by the California Development Association after the annual meeting of its board of directors in charge of President William M. Garland, Los Angeles.

Winter sport clubs are being organized throughout the state and a series of competitions are slated in the high Sierras.

Widespread progress in business and agriculture throughout the state was also reported by Frederick J. Koster, vice president.

The grape industry in the San Joaquin valley is reviving dairying is prospering and the Kettleman Hills oil fields are making a substantial contribution to California's wealth and prosperity.

Telegraphic advice was received from C. C. Teague, member of the Federal Farm Board reporting that the board was optimistic of securing concrete results through the operation of this farm relief measure.

Paris will see no more goats. The Perfect of Police, jovial, pink-faced Monsieur Chippie, who is bent upon cleaning up the capital in more ways than one, has put a ban upon the use of goats.

Grandview—Work has started on installation of a sewer system.

Mabel Bowen, Dallas Hitch Hiker, Reaches Greasy Spoon, Milan, Tenn.

By Mabel Bowen (Written Exclusively for International News Service)

This is the second of a series of letters written by Mabel Bowen, young Texas hitch hiker, who made her way from Dallas to Bayonne, N. J. in seven days without spending a nickel for train fare.

Third Day Out Milan, Tenn. 10:30 a. m. Dear Betty:

As a bit of originality, I wish you were here! I've been dumped in this little townette where I reached the Greasy Spoon Cafe barely in time to miss a cloudburst.

As I left the tourist camp this morning I felt as though I could walk forever—loveliest morning I've seen for a long time—well, since the good old days when I was a camp fire girl and used to go on a sunrise breakfast.

As I lay the body down tonight I'm looking forward to seeing some mountains tomorrow—today there were just hints of them—foothills, I suppose they were.

face betrayed his thoughts—a soul his dad's pal—high school football team—college—maybe West Point! He drove like one possessed in his eagerness to get his nose to the proverbial grindstone.

Night—Murphresboro, Tenn. I was photographed today. I was wrong again! I was a picture or funny looking, or something, and backed me up to a rickety road cliff and snapped me with the old knapsack.

Came in contact with a person of the "have you ever heard about my operation" type—never have I heard such an "organ recital"—one of those individuals with her mouth turning down at the corners, and nose sort of diatribe during the oration about the doctor saying it was one of the worst cases he had ever seen, and so on and on and on.

But anyway, through the above kindhearted, if weak inside, soul I found this place where I am staying for the night. It was here that the expression "boarding house reach" originated, but my reach was as lengthy as the best of them and I didn't miss my quota of hot biscuits and home-made preserves.

As I lay the body down tonight I'm looking forward to seeing some mountains tomorrow—today there were just hints of them—foothills, I suppose they were.

"Bubbles."

How the Graf Zeppelin Gets Its Meals



Left to right are John Murry, Lee Horst, H. P. George and Walter Thrall, gas experts, examining the apparatus installed to regulate the flow of gas from the mains as it is blended with pyrofax gas to drive the "Zep's" motors from Mines Field, Los Angeles, to Lakehurst.

OLD COLLEGE COLLAR As in—\$3,000,000 in road awards through 1935. Old to be let in the near future.

BAKERFIELD, CALIF., Aug. 30.—The under the bureau, source of the collar buttons was obtained by J. A. Holland, whose gold buttons date back 107 years.

He exhibited the article to stop the claim of two New Jersey men that their half-century old collar buttons were oldest still in use.

Holland's collar button has been a father-to-son heirloom.

Plan Residence Skyscrapers in Down Town N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The lower West Side of Manhattan will be completely transformed into a modern skyscraper residential zone if the predictions of Hevlin D. Benson, secretary of the Lower Manhattan Industrial Association, are realized.

An industrial migration from this district to the area above Canal Street as a direct result of the construction of the West Side Elevated Highway and the \$140,000,000 New York Central Railroad development will open the way for the proposed residential center.

The transformation, which is described as a gigantic reconstruction and relocation plan, will change a major portion of the city and actually create an industrial city within the city.

The future homebodies of the residential skyscrapers will look from their windows on the greatest harbor in the world, Staten Island, Governor's Island, the Statue of Liberty, the New Jersey shore will make the panorama.

A growing appreciation of lower Manhattan as a place to live rather than a place to work together with the advancement of the reconstruction plans are cited as reasons for accepting the vision of skyscraper residences as a sure thing for the future.

PAT CROWE COMES BACK AT NAMESAKE CRIMINAL

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—Sayeth Pat Crowe about Pat Crowe. Pat Crowe, No. 31351 in Missouri penitentiary, wrote the following to a local newspaper for publication:

The latter part of 1924, I, Pat Crowe, was arrested in Kansas City for burglary and larceny, and while being held in jail, John L. (Pat) Crowe ran an ad to inform his friends and the world at large that Pat Crowe held in jail was not the Pat Crowe who ran a drug store.

I hope you will be kind enough, since John L. (Pat) Crowe has been arrested for burning a building in which three firemen lost their lives, and caused much grief among helpless women and children to inform the public through your paper that John L. (Pat) Crowe who is a thief, and a thief who never has been charged with murder.

Advice—J. C. Penney store to be moved to Main Street.

Barwell—132 ten gallon cans of cream were shipped from here at a recent date.

Be wise and advertise in our part.

Aerial Highway To End Boston's Traffic Worry

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—A 25 mile aerial highway, running in a loop above the downtown railroad and elevated structures, and extending out to seven terminals in important sections of suburban Boston, has been urged as the logical solution of the city's traffic problem.

The proposed elevated highway would cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000.

As planned by William J. MacDonald, industrial promoter and sponsor of the highway, the approach to the skyscraper road would be made through wide ramps leading from the street level.

The \$25,000,000 required for the construction of the road, the ramps and for property damages incurred in building the ramps would be raised through the gasoline tax.

From three to five years would be required for the construction of the relief artery, starting with a stretch from the north to the south station, following the direction of the present elevated line.

Another branch would run from North Station to Porter Square in Cambridge, while northern points would be supplied by a line running to Everett. Terminals to the south of Boston would be located at Dorchester, Roxbury Crossing, Brookline Village, and Allston.

GUARANTY TITLE CO. Abstracts—Title Insurance—Loans Prompt and Efficient Service to All. Miss Kinnison, Mgr.

Ballinger Chapter No. 184 R. A. M. Ballinger Council No. 122 Regular stated meetings held on Second Friday in each month.

Ballinger Lodge No. 643 A. F. & A. M. Regular Stated Meetings On Second Tuesday of Each Month.

Your Part In Prosperity

Getting all the money possible is not the individual's full share in prosperity. Each of us shares, also, in the responsibility of maintaining prosperity.

That means liberal buying to help keep stores, factories, farms, and mines busy. It also means sensible saving in order that a reserve may be accumulated to guard against slumps in the future.

This bank is a safe place to cache your extra cash and build up a bulwark of protection of present prosperity.

Use it for your benefit and because of its benefit to the business world from which your income comes.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

Ballinger, Texas Established 1909

SPECIAL OFFERINGS SATURDAY

- Lena Oil Toilet Soap, per cake 4c
NICE FRESH TOMATOES 6c
10 lbs. POTATOES 30c
5 bars LAUNDRY SOAP 17c
2 1-2 can California Sliced Peaches 19c
GRAPE JUICE, pint 24c
2 1-2 can APPLE BUTTER 24c
Paramount Salad Dressing 19c
5 lb. basket Concord Grapes 48c
2 1-2 Gherkin's Pickles 32c

Nice Fresh Vegetables and the Best Meats in Our Market.

City Grocery

The Store with a Snappy Service 140 PHONES 158

60 FRENCH BANKERS JAILED IN FRAUD

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Sixty bank officials are languishing behind the bars in the large Parisian jail, the Sante prison.

These unhappy financiers were all of them involved in the banking scandals which shook France a short time ago and cost depositors thousands of dollars.

None of them are receiving special consideration by the prison employes, it is stated, and they are given exactly the same treatment as melted out to the second story men, dope sellers, and other "jail birds" with whom they are domiciled.

If they can pay for it, they may purchase a blanket and a pillow and food superior to the prison menu.

Those who have no money with which to pay for their board and lodging must work to support themselves, according to the French custom, where prisoners are not only incarcerated, but must also pay for the privilege.

YALE BASEBALL STADIUM FOR MUNICIPAL MUSIC

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 30.—The eight of Yale's great baseball stadium lying idle for months impressed itself upon citizens here who promptly borrowed the use of the place from university heads, and then turned it over to the municipal music commission for the experiment of holding a free concert of classical music.

As a result the city for the first time has joined the ranks of the communities that are at great pains to provide real music for the entertainment of its citizens.

The baseball stadium proved none too large for people who appreciate good music.

Even on cars with four-wheel brakes, the rear wheels take the greater part of the breaking load and, of course, they have to get traction to propel the car. Here are two reasons, therefore, for using the tires with the best treads at the rear.

QUEEN NOW More Thrilling Than Ever! Aileen Ray Walter Miller "Hawk of the Hills" Also Final Reckoning and Comedy

PALACE THEATRE NOW For 2 Days THE WHOOPEE COWBOY HOOT GIBSON His Latest Thriller "The Lariat Kid" See him lasso his way to a thrilling climax! also 2 Reel Talking Comedy and Novelty

MEMO Phone Your Classified Ads to 27 Please

Amusements

Fannie Brice Scores Big Hit in Motion Picture Debut "My Man"

The coming of Fannie Brice is always an event in the entertainment world. And now that unique person comes in quite another medium—the motion picture—her first—and a "talkie" at that!

It is "My Man," a Warner Bros. special production, being built around the vaudeville sketch which Fannie has made famous everywhere in revues and on the vaudeville stage.

If the screen story portrays a less brutal lover than the sketch it reveals a human story of tremendous heart appeal. Fannie, homemaker for a brazen younger sister and a small brother, works in a theatrical costume factory and, on the way to work, one day spies a husky youth demonstrating an exercising apparatus in a drug store window.

How Fannie finds him later, down and out, and reduced to the extremity of foraging for food in her kitchen; how she forgives and feeds him, and in time feels the first stirrings of love; how he promises to marry her and later falls for the schemes of the heartless younger sister, how Fannie, bereft, decides to act for the sake of her little brother, and wins fame—building it on defeat—makes a story that no one can see without emotion—a story that is unforgettable.

Fannie Brice, like all great comedienne, has not only the ability to reach the source of laughter, but of tears. She is magnificent as the heroine of the glamorous play which ranges from the tenements to glittering Broadway—and she does all those sketches which have endeared her to the world—and earned for her the title of our greatest comedienne.

The story was written by Mark Cantfield and adapted for the screen by Robert Lord. The supporting cast includes Guinn Williams, Edna Murphy, Andre de Seguroia, Richard Tucker, Billy Seay, Arthur Hoyt, Ann Brody and Clarissa Selwynne. Archie L. Mayo directed.

No lover of drama or of fun should miss seeing Fannie Brice in "My Man" at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Motor Highway To Link Canada To West Coast

(By International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—An automobile highway that would link Canada and the Pacific Coast with Cape Horn or Buenos Aires, in South America, was projected here today.

Steps to crystallize the idea into a practical working plan have been undertaken by engineers of the automobile club of southern California.

The project, hailed as the mightiest for commercial and peace development along the west coast, contemplates the use of four present unconnected routes. All four it was said have a common appeal due to historic or scenic interest.

Starting at Vancouver, B. C., according to the engineers, a broad highway would follow the scenic Columbia and Redwood highway routes, the Camino Real over which the Padres trod to open California to the world, and the ancient stone paved causeways of Aztec and Inca.

Two continents and a dozen nations would be tied together by the road.

Already informal international discussions have been held regarding the proposal. Most of the governments approve it, the automobile club reported.

From the United States government and state engineers a complete working plan was expected to be developed. This will be submitted to Latin-American leaders. The tentative route connects British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona; Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Argentina.

As a single highway it would cover more degrees of latitude than any other route in the world, traversing the tropics, two temperate and one of the frigid zones.

To be expected "some day" according to the automobile club, is a highway sign arrow pointing to the south and "to Cape Horn, 10,000 miles."

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals you. It cases if used as directed. It's a mouth wash or paste. It's old on a money back guarantee. J. Y. Pearee Drug Co.

Colts Take Opener From Robcats, 12-3

Before a capacity crowd the Midland Colts took the first game of the West Texas League play-off at Coleman Thursday afternoon, 12 to 3. John King's heavy artillery was transformed into trench mortar men when they failed to register any long slaps of the bullet, but they gathered enough singles and doubles to win easily from the Robcats.

Linsen, Coleman slow ball artist, started the contest for Jack Holloway, but after tossing to five men who waited his slow ball out then clouted it, he was sent to the showers and Steve Myers, rhyout with Fort Worth, took his place. Myers brought the stands to their feet when he entered the fray, and many sat back assured that the game was on ice. He kept the situation fairly well in hand after going in until late in the game when with errors to aid and loose fielding, he let the Colts have seven markers in the eighth.

Little Gene Moore went the entire distance for John King, and although he seemed to be in a seeping way part of the session he pulled out to retire the side. Two pitchers were kept warming up on the sidelines in case he faded.

Leo Stebbins, returned from Ft. Worth to Coleman for the play-off, made four trips to the pan and got three hits, one of these a four-ply knock. Large Ed Kallina couldn't get going at the plate, his best being several scotch tickets to station one.

John King remained placid during the entire game, the only exception being when the honorable Tom Carson called what Jawn, believed was a ball, a strike. Many fans went away disappointed at King's exceeding mildness.

Box score table for the game between Midland and Coleman. Columns include player name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Totals: 39 12 13 27 9 1.

Box score table for the game between Coleman and Midland. Columns include player name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Totals: 34 3 7 27 7 3.

Batted for Myers in 9th. Batted for Holloway in 9th.

Score by Innings table showing runs, hits, and errors for both teams across nine innings.

Summary—Two base hits: Flowers, Kowalik. Home-run: Stebbins. Sacrifice hits: Lewis, J. Moore. Double play: Cheeves to Stagner. Left on base: by Midland 10, by Coleman 10. Bases on balls: off Moore 5, off Myers 6. Struck out: by Moore 5, by G. Moore (J. Moore) 4 hits, 1 run off Hinson in six innings (pitched to five men in first). Earned runs: Midland 5, Coleman 3. Time of game: 2:20. Umpires: Carson and White.

IOWA WOMAN CLAIMS MOVIE CHAMPIONSHIP

(By International News Service) CHEROKEE, Ia., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Wilhelmine Alfi, of Cherokee, Ia., claims the record as a motion picture fan. Although she is now more than eighty-seven she has attended the theatre on 3,500 consecutive nights.

CONN. MILK HIGHER AFTER DRY WEATHER

(By International News Service) HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.—Dry weather in Connecticut has led to a ten cent increase in the wholesale price of milk, starting September 1, according to the Connecticut Milk Producers association which supplies large shipments to New York, Boston and Providence. The milk situation has been so serious this summer that Connecticut milk dealers were forced to import supplies from Vermont.

BALTIMORE CELEBRATES ITS 200TH BIRTHDAY

(By International News Service) BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—The committee in charge of Baltimore's 200th birthday celebration in September made elaborate preparations to have a group of children reproduce games played 100 years and 50 years ago. The plans went fine until it was found out no one knew what games were played in those eras. Now it appears the festival would be without historic games.

If a squeak develops in the windshield frame, put a thin film of powdered graphite and vaseline on the rubber rather strip. Unless of course, you want competition for rear seat squeaks.

Doose Receives Letter Thanking Assn. for Cash

The following letter received here by C. A. Doose, secretary of the Ex-Open Range Cow Punchers Association, from Dudley Tom, of Fort Worth, was as a means for thanking Mr. Doose and the organization which held its meeting at Old Runnels on August 21, for the contributions the pioneers gave Mr. Tom:

"Ft. Worth, Texas, Aug. 28, '29. Mr. C. A. Doose, Ballinger, Texas.

"My Dear Friend Alfred: I am sending you a letter for you to have published. I want every signer to the contribution to have a copy of same. If it costs anything to do this, Alfred, please let me know and I'll send letters. Please read it over and correct it, and add your name to the list. I am asking a great deal of you and I hate to bother you for in your business, time is money. Alfred, please let me know if you can get this published as I advise. I thank you for all you have done for me and mine. God will reward you for it, and our prayers for you and all of my dear friends is all that we can do. Please let me hear from you soon.

"Sincerely, your old friend, "DUDLEY TOM. Ft. Worth, Tex., Aug. 27, 1929. To the secretary and members of the Ex-Open Range Cow Punchers Association.

"It was in the month of March, 1879, that I cast my lot with the cattle men, from which has since been organized the above organization in Runnels county, and there I lived until 1894. I made a fortune in cattle at that time, but, like hundreds of others, yes thousands of others, lost it. Cattle at that time was the one best bet, but with the fencing and conversion of the plains into farms and livestock growing on a small scale, old times, old methods, old sources of revenue, all became things of the past.

"There has never been such perfect co-operation in any business, as was demonstrated in West Texas on the cattle range, and I doubt, if at any time, good fellowship was ever manifested anywhere else to such an extent. Not a cowman of the old days but who holds a warm place in my heart, all his own, and in that of my family, and that we are still remembered in adversity, as well as in prosperity was evidenced by the unexpected, but much appreciated sum sent me by the members of the Ex-Open Range Cow Punchers Association.

"Names of donors: "J. M. Johnson, Abilene, \$5; Fiachre, Brownfield, \$5; D. D. Parramore, Abilene, \$5; Fog Coffey, Leaday, \$5; Jack Parramore, Abilene, \$5; J. N. Ferguson, Abilene, \$5; Jake Stubblefield, Norton, \$5; Wade Swift, Ranger, \$5; M. L. Rose, Coleman, \$5; Aug. Herring, Talpa, \$5; D. H. Bradshaw, Bradshaw, \$5; J. B. McCutchen, Bronte, \$5; Andy Herring, Talpa, \$5; N. J. Allen, Ballinger, \$5; F. E. Clayton, Talpa, \$5; John Castleberry, Flora, Tex., \$5; C. M. Bradshaw, Bradshaw, \$5; W. W. Parramore, Ballinger, \$5; Feb. McWilliams, Ballinger, \$5.

"In those days \$95 didn't mean much to us, we were just like one big family in those dear days. We sat around the camp fire drinking black coffee out of tin cups, telling yarns and standing night guard; many a time we have squandered this amount in our cowboy ways as we had to do something for a little amusement and pleasure, but times have changed, \$5 is face value now to all of us old cow punchers and when you have been confined to your bed for seven months with a broken limb and can't move, it means ten times that amount. There are times when one cannot express his gratitude or thanks because the heart is too full, and this is one of those times. Not one of you can realize, not one perhaps, will ever know what this testimony of love, and sympathy means to me and my family. We love every one of you and thank God daily for such loyal friends. May God bless you every one in every way and may it sink deep in your hearts just what this message of love from the dear old cowboys means to the one you knew in the good old days. I thank and love each of you.

"DUD TOM"

HOUSE RENT IN TOKYO IS MOUNTING STEADILY

(By International News Service) TOKYO, Aug. 30.—With house rentals in Tokyo mounting after the land readjustment, residents of Tokyo have been deserting the city for the suburbs. At present a total of 65,000 houses, or more than 20 per cent of the total number of residential houses in the city, are vacant, according to the Social Work Bureau.

France Backing Rene Couzinet's Airplane Ideals

(By Robert W. Thompson) (International News Staff Correspondent) PARIS, Aug. 30.—France is having a mere boy to put her in the lead of aviation progress.

He is Rene Couzinet, aged 24, inventor of the Arc-en-Ciel (Rainbow), ill-fated entry for a trans-Atlantic hop in which Maurice Drouhin, temporary pilot for Charles Levine, was killed during a trial last year.

Couzinet has revolutionary ideas in airplane construction. He built them into the Arc-en-Ciel but the crash cost him a lot of his prestige. Instead of quitting Couzinet continued to seek a financial backer and found three—Laurent-Eynac, Minister of Air, Louis Couhe and Edouard Caquot.

It is strongly rumored that Couzinet owes his recovered prestige to a more awesome accident than the one that befell his brainchild. This accident was the crash of the City of Ottawa off Dungeness on June 17, in which seven persons were killed and six injured.

The catastrophe brought up the old bugaboo about unsafe air travel and the absolute necessity of multi-motored planes in commercial transport, although the City of Ottawa had three motors.

Couzinet had been preaching the safety of multi-motored planes and the great future of the monoplane, so whether the rumors about his recovered prestige are true, it is a coincidence that news of his new backing came out shortly after the City of Ottawa fell into the Channel.

The successful trans-Atlantic hop made by Assolant and Lefevre in the Yellow Bird has yet to convince the French Government that it is advisable to sanction an official Paris-New York attempt.

For this reason Couzinet is expected to help put France ahead in minimizing the risk of airplane travel.

Foreigners spend the most money in utilizing the aerial mail service and parcel transport of France.

In nine days last month foreign countries sent 112,260 letters over airlines in France, an average of 12,473 letters a day.

The French posted by airmail only 19,355 letters, or 2,150 a day. London shipped 1,506 pounds of parcels to Le Bourget while Bourget sent only 442 pounds to the English capital.

Berlin's shipments to Bourget totaled 538 pounds as compared to only seven pounds over the return route.

Mrs. Gertrude woods returned Thursday from a vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

Old "New Haven" Is Coming Back; Faster Trains

(By R. T. Bulkeley) (International News Staff Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, Aug. 30.—The old "New Haven" is coming back. Under the new president, James J. Pelley, who came here from the bustling Georgia area, the railroad system that links New England with the rest of the nation has gone after the competing motor and air transportation vehicles that have been cutting the New Haven's revenue into little pieces.

First, the "New Haven" put "The Senator" into service. Now comes word that a faster train between Grand Central, in New York, and South Station, Boston, is being constructed. Other speedy trains will be placed on the rails as soon as they can be planned and built.

Memories of "The Gnos" and other famous trains came to the minds of old-timers when President Pelley announced his new plans. The fast trains were discontinued when the New Haven suffered a series of wrecks that were amazing. Speed was sacrificed for safety more than a decade back. Now the "New Haven" believes speed and safety can go hand in hand.

The "New Haven" has been a railroad unique in America. Back in the days of C. S. Mellon the railroad was described as "one great switch yard" because every few miles along its main line were branches that tapped the Connecticut hinterland. Out of the city of New Haven the rail lines radiate like the fingers of a hand. When the wrecks came in confusion numbers and with an appalling loss of life, the engineers were ordered to almost a dead stop in approaching the spot where a branch line curve away. That cut speed.

But today, equipped with automatic stopping devices, with all-steel cars, with more powerful locomotives, steam and electric, and new signaling systems, the "New Haven" is considered ready to compete with its modern transportation rivals.

When J. J. Pelley took the helm here the "New Haven" was showing a marked falling off in number of passengers carried. Revenues, though, were more stable than they had been, because great reductions were made in the number of employees. President Pelley started his job by going all over the system. Then came his first gesture: "The Senator" a speeding daily train connecting Washington and Boston via Pennsylvania Terminal, New York.

The veterans in the rail service believe the "New Haven" can regain all its lost prestige and acquire new under its new plan to take passengers through without too much time spent on the rails.

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IND ROMAN RELIC UNDER MUD OF LAKE

(By International News Service) ROME, Aug. 30.—The work of raising the sunken Roman ships in Lake Nemi is being carried out with speed. Recently, while workers were digging out the almost dry mud their tools came in contact with something hard and revealing. They immediately threw them down and used their hands in locating a metal object of notable proportions.

Great excitement prevailed. In a short time, and with great care, an excavator brought to light a bronze head of a wolf with mooring rings attached, similar in every respect to those found in 1856, and now to be seen in the Roman National Museum.

Not without difficulty was the bronze head extricated from its mud prison, and after being washed it was seen to be like others found thirty years ago—in an excellent state of preservation with the movable ring hanging from its throat. This ring, however, does not show any sign of usage and may have been purely ornamental. The artist's beam-rod was found on the left side of the ship and others similar were found off from the right.

Just after the discovery of the wolf's head on the left side, on the right were discovered some magnificent copper tiles, one of which had been found when the ship was still under water.

High priced service at nominal cost—Ledger classified ads.

IMPRESARIOS CARRY ON LOS ANGELES SALAD WAR

(By International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—People who do their eating with a view to enjoying same and not just to live, are sitting as judges here in a salad war.

L. E. Belymer, noted musical impresario, has discovered and puts forth a salad composed of equal parts of Bermuda onion and bananas. This combination, he says with sundry lip-smacks, produces an entirely new flavor.

A previously "invented" salad of onion and orange was brought forward to compete with the "Lost Chord" of Impresario Belymer, and so the controversy rages.

HAD BOOTS 71 YEARS; STILL HAVE WEAR LEFT

(By International News Service) PLEASANT HILL, Aug. 30.—Lucky for the shoe manufacturers the case of Jacob Miller, 93, is exceptional.

Seventy-one years ago—when he was 22—Miller bought a pair of boots for his "Sunday best outfit."

He is still wearing the boots almost every day, but takes very good care of them. The boots still have lots of wear in them.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Powell returned home Thursday night from a two months vacation spent at Los Angeles and San Diego, California.

Advertisement for THE First National Bank OF BALLINGER TEXAS SINCE 1886. Features: COURTESY, PROMPTNESS and FAIR DEALING. control the activities and refine the service of this old, strong and reliable institution.

Advertisement for PIGGLY WIGGLY. Saturday Specials: CELERY 10c, GREEN BEANS 10c, No. 252 ORANGES, doz. 23c, APPLES, doz. 28c, YAMS, lb. 4c, Thompson's Seedless Grapes, 2 lbs 23c, WHITE POTATOES, 10 lbs. 33c, Santone Peaberry Coffee, 3 lb. pkg \$1.16, BROWN CAKES, 4 pkgs. 18c, VAN CAMPS CATSUP, large size 19c, 1 gal. Pure Ribbon Cane Syrup 79c. MARKET SPECIALS: BABY BEEF ROAST, lb. 20c, BABY BEEF STEAK, lb. 25c, LONGHORN CHEESE, lb. 28c.

Advertisement for E. S. COX CASH GROCERY. Phone 470. Bargains for Saturday AT E. S. COX CASH GROCERY. 3 ARMOUR'S MILK, large size 33c, SOUR PICKLES, fine, 1 quart 27c, GRAPE JUICE, 1 pint 26c, 7 P. & G. SOAP 28c, 1 gal. Katrena Syrup, Georgia Ribbon Cane for 69c, SWEET PICKLES, 1 quart 34c, SLICED BACON, per lb. 31c, NICE BALOGNA, per lb. 28c, OAT MEAL, small 11c, 25 lbs. SUGAR \$1.55, SANI FLUSH 21c, MEL'O, 3 cans 25c, SEEDLESS GRAPES, fresh, per lb. 11c, 6 CANS POTTED MEAT 27c. FRESH VEGETABLES School Supplies—Try Us Your Business is Appreciated. E. S. Cox Cash Grocery M. D. Chastain Place



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 ad is to run must be specified.

FOR RENT—Two large furnished rooms. Modern conveniences. Day phone 184, night phone 511. 30-3td

FOR RENT—New Four room duplex. Private bath, hot and cold water, garage. Call 73 after 6 o'clock call 284. 30-3td

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, modern conveniences and garage. Phone 89. 30-3td

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 28, 808 Sixth Street. 30-6td

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 309 or see Mrs. Orgain at 705 8th St. 30-3td

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. N. J. Morgan, 809 Eighth Street. Phone 416. 29-3td

FOR RENT—A two room house with gallery. J. M. Fields. 29-3td

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1364. 29-3td

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, private bath. Phone 437. 29-3td

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, all modern conveniences, close in. Telephone 458. 29-3td

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone Mrs. Henry Doss at 664 or 1282. 29-3td

FOR RENT—Two south bed rooms, have all conveniences of home. Mrs. B. F. Kemp, 804 Eighth Street. 29-3td

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 705 Ninth Street. 28-3td

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and bed rooms, close to high school, hot and cold water, gas garage. Phone 573, 703 N. Seventh Street. 28-4td

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house 302 9th street. Phone Ralph McShann. 27-5td

FOR RENT—Dwelling on 8th Street. Phone 1239. Mrs. L. C. Alexander. 27-5td

FOR RENT—To couple, unfurnished apartment, private bath. Phone 574. Mrs. Gannaway. 27-4td

FOR RENT—Several good cool bed-rooms close in, modern conveniences. Phone 179. 1td

Furnished apartment, modern conveniences. 1td

Bed six room apartment, 1td

Street, Fruit trees, all conveniences, apply to B. B. Westbrook. 29-4td

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High priced service at normal cost—Ledger classified ads.

County Agent Tells of Dairy Inspection Trip

By C. W. Lehmborg
(This is the second of a series of stories written by C. W. Lehmborg on his recent dairy inspection trip.)

At 8:10 Tuesday, Aug. 13, we arrived at Waterloo, Iowa, where the corn grows tall.

Here we were met by the County Agent, the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and several business men, who acted as guides for the day. Leaving our baggage in the Pullman cars we entered the two large buses that had been chartered for the days trip. Our first visit was paid to the High and Farm, owned and operated by Joseph Goldinvaux. Here we saw our first Guernsey herd composed of 34 cows of this breed.

This herd was bred by Golden Sunbeam of the Prairie whose dam produced 203 pounds of butter fat in 60 days. The average milk production per cow on this farm is 10,000 pounds annually testing 5 per cent butter fat. Mr. Goldinvaux runs a retail route in Waterloo and gets 16 cents per quart delivered. Mr. Goldinvaux has a show herd of 18 head of this circuit now. The entire herd is registered and pedigreed. The average value of the cows in this herd is \$300.00 and every animal in the herd is insured against fire, lightning, etc.

All milking is done by hand. One interesting thing about this farm is that all the feed consumed is raised on the farm. The main pasture in this section of Iowa is blue grass, and the carrying capacity is 10 cows per acre. The cows are allowed to graze about 6 months per year. From the middle of October until the middle of April the cows remain in the barns. Everywhere in these dairy states one sees the large imposing red barns, built out of very substantial material, such as heavy lumber, brick or stone.

On this farm we saw two large silos with sufficient capacity to furnish juicy succulent ensilage to the entire herd for 6 months. Corn and soy beans are the crop used for ensilage. Alfalfa hay of which 3 cuttings averaging 4 tons per acre are made, furnished most of the roughage. Red clover and Timothy hay are also used very extensively.

Sanitation plays a very important part in the dairy business here. Practically every barn is equipped with concrete floors, steel stanchions and individual drinking cups. The windows and doors are screened and the walls white washed. After every milking the floors are washed. Lime is sprinkled on the floors to keep down bad odors.

As soon as the milk is drawn, it is cooled by running it over an airator or cooled in long shotgun cans. Milk cooled this way will keep two days.

When Mr. Goldinvaux was asked why he did not use milking machines, he said they are not economic because I can hire milking hands at \$60.00 a month. Besides hand milking lowers the bacterial count and that is very important in complying with our milk ordinances. Mr. Goldinvaux owns 140 acres. The farm and equipments are valued at \$50,000.00. The net returns from this farm are \$12,000.00 per year.

Pinehurst Farm owned by R. H. Rehder, breeder of Brown Swiss cattle, was our next stop. In his barn, which measures 36x100 feet, we found 20 cows. The average milk production per cow per day is three gallons. Mr. Rehder gets \$2.20 per hundred pounds for his milk at the barn. Hogs of which there were 126 head, form an important part of the income on this farm. These hogs are raised on alfalfa and corn. In fact all crops on this farm are marketed thru livestock and livestock products. This farm was valued at \$225.00 per acre and the average value of the cows was \$400.00. The entire herd is insured. The silos on this farm were filled with corn and black eyedrover soy beans.

The Heible Bros. Farm is all outstanding example of what can be accomplished through an intensive improvement breeding program. This farm is the home of one of the greatest bulls in the central states, "Financial King, The Great," the result of 40 years of line breeding. This work has been carried on under the supervision of Hugh G. Vanspel, one of the best Jersey authorities in the United States.

Eighteen years ago the Heible Bros. started with two cows. Today their herd numbers 50 cows, holding the highest butter fat production record of any herd of this breed in Iowa. All the feed needed for the herd is raised on this farm. Blue grass and burr clover, furnish pasture during the spring and summer months. While alfalfa and soy beans supplemented by concentrates furnish the roughage during the month the cows are kept in the barn.

Iowa claims the distinction of having one of the best Guernsey breeders in the United States in the person of Congressman W. W. Marsh.

His herd is headed by a bull imported directly from the Isle of Guernsey.

Negro Film to Find Place in Public's Favor

By Frederic A. Chase
(International News Staff Correspondent)
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.—Negro films will be the next type of picture to bask in the spotlight of public interest, Monte B. Coe, Paramount supervisor, prophesied today in an interview.

"The vogue for pictures dealing with the show business has passed its peak, in my opinion," Brice declared. "Public taste is a fickle thing and now I believe it is going to fasten its attention on negro pictures." It only remains for a few more clever colored boys and girls to find their place on the screen for a veritable deluge of negro pictures to be made. Producers follow the demands of the public. Two years ago, none of them could have been persuaded to tie up money in such pictures.

"But why shouldn't negro films be popular? The colored actor is naturally clever and happy. Probably negroes will never make great dramatists, but they can't be excelled in comedy."

This business of public taste in pictures is an interesting thing, Brice continued.

"Public taste moves in a cycle which is difficult to foresee. The producer must give the public what it wants. His indicator is box office receipts. It would be suicidal to make war pictures when the public is interested in vamps."

"The public is fickle. One season it will crowd to films of wild fappers and flaming youth. The next, it wants its movie women to be sweet, girlish and old fashioned. She'll had his day, then gave way to the college boy hero."

"Even the dog actor has his day at the box office. It is hard to forecast what type of picture will next take the public fancy, but my guess is that it will be the negro comedy."

California importing flowers from New York? Chambers of Commerce in the west would be horror stricken, doubtless if the news were let out that a carload of lilies recently were shipped to Hollywood from New York to adorn a scene in Eleanor Broad-

man's latest picture. So please don't tell them.

Roscoe Karns became a prohibitionist, he says, when he saw how pathetic he looks on the screen, during his impersonation of an inebriate.

"Probably I have played more drunken roles than any other actor," Karns says, "but I never touch it because I look silly enough when I'm sober."

"You know, one reason I like to play the part of a souse in the pictures," he goes on, "is that I think if people see how ridiculous they look when they are fried, they won't drink any more."

One of the most stupendous sets ever constructed is being completed at United Artists studio here. The set is claimed to be the largest sound stage in the world. It is a fully equipped theatre, with a permanent stage, drops, boxes and audience sets and a full sized pipe organ. The new structure is 225 feet long, 132 feet wide and 76 feet in height.

CONNECTICUT TOBACCO GROWS FAST THIS YEAR

(By International News Service)
WINDSOR, Conn., Aug. 30.—Connecticut tobacco takes sixty days to get its total growth but in the present summer at least more than seventy per cent of that growth has been attained in fourteen days.

The days were those between July 3 and July 22. M. F. Morgan, agronomist at the state's experiment station in the tobacco plantation district here, made the discovery in the course of his studies.

JAPAN TO HAVE HISTORY OF EARTHQUAKE PERIOD

(By International News Service)
TOKYO, Aug. 30.—Perpetuation of the noble story of the rebuilding of Tokyo after the great earthquake of September 1, 1923, is planned in a monumental work of some 15,000 pages under the title of "The History of the Reconstruction of the Capital of the Japanese Empire."

It has been begun by a special committee of the reconstruction bureau and will be completed next year.

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Prices Range from \$25.00 Up.

Make your selection now and get the pick of these 300 patterns before any are sold out.

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Being in a position to give our friends some real values for the week-end, we quote a few prices and ask that you come and see for yourself the many bargains we have for you.

- LETTUCE, 8½c
- ORANGES, dozen 17½c
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- 10 bars White Naptha Soap 38c

Our Market is Complete

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Car owners who carry no insurance are few and far between. They win scant sympathy.
We all need to check whether we have ENOUGH insurance to meet increased accident hazards and soaring property damage and personal injury claims.
Why not let us inspect your policies?

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Latest sheet music received today.
Keep up with the latest song hits.

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First Class Repairs

We have installed several pieces of new equipment to bring our shop up to second to none.

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STAND, BRAKE LINING MACHINE,

With these additional machines we can give you a regular factory repair.

We have the only gear flusher in town, this machine removes the old grease from the differentials and transmissions washing them at the same time. This should be done twice a year.

Call and let us give your car a free inspection.

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You Must Be Pleased