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NUMBER 124 BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929 MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SIXTY MILLION READY TO DEFY BRITISH RULE

High School Auditorium Is Filled for Opening of 1929-30 Sessions

The auditorium of the Ballinger high school was filled to overflowing Monday morning for the opening of school. Besides the students of all ages there were many parents and patrons present for the preliminary program. Superintendent H. C. Lyon was in charge of the opening exercises. Each number in the program was introduced by a speaker. Mr. Williams, president of the board of trustees, Mr. Williams, in a few remarks told the students and visitors something of the work that had been done during the year. He also mentioned the new term, referring to the new equipment that had been added, the work done on the buildings and grounds. He also mentioned the fact that the trustees of the school system expressed the belief that the schools this year were in the best condition ever for the beginning of the sessions. Mr. Motley, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, also spoke, and the Ballinger schools for work they had accomplished. Simpson talked on community support due to the schools and the support due to the community. Coach Felton Wright filled the place on the program assigned to him. Strain, commissioner of education for the state, telling of the football prospects for the coming season, and after one of his work stated that it was his opinion that prospects here this year were better than in any other year. The coach is averaging about twenty men who average approximately 170 pounds and has enough speed to be a fast machine. Frank Pearce, president of the Ballinger Parent-Teachers' association, presented the work by that organization and the program for the coming year. Mrs. Joe Forman, on the co-operation in the school, informing the audience of the way the faculty works as a family, looking to the best interests of the pupils. The program opened with Miss Doss leading "America the Beautiful," the entire audience singing in the song. Miss Delzer, of expression, offered an interesting and entertaining song which received much applause. Miss Dorothy Chaney, school music teacher, was featured in a violin solo, and Doss favored with a vocal solo. Mr. Lyon took time to explain the patrons much of the educational program and especially to the pupils selecting courses. He told how many could be handled in each course, due to the lack of equipment and teaching force, urged students to think carefully before taking any course. A number of other plans for special by the pupils were discussed by the superintendent so that they could understand exactly the purpose of the newly adopted plan.

Rabbi Slain



William Bernan, Philadelphia rabbi, was slain by Arab raiders in the Palestine during the heavy fighting in Jerusalem. His brother, Morris, who was with him at the time of the raid, was reported uninjured.

(International News Service)

Graf Zeppelin is Continuing Trip

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Graf Zeppelin is believed by United States naval authorities to be far along on its homeward trip at 7 o'clock this morning. No further position reports are expected at the Arlington naval radio station, but the naval wireless operators will continue to listen in on an eight-hour schedule.

The Graf was 1,560 miles off the coast at 1:25 a. m. a Philadelphia terminal report said.

Sees Fair Profits In Texas Crops

(By International News Service)

AUSTIN, Sept. 2.—A more encouraging light is shed upon the Texas agricultural situation by Bervard Nichols, of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas, in his monthly summary.

"A large portion of the record wheat crop in the Panhandle," says Nichols, "has already been sold at prices much above expectations and cotton prices appear to be stabilized above the 19 cent level for New Orleans spots. Droughty conditions obtain in some areas of the state and crops in these sections are deteriorating."

"However, the August 1 report of the U. S. department of agriculture indicates that crops in most cases are likely to be larger than those of last year. Aid from the federal farm board has already been extended to the cotton marketing system. If farm prices hold where they are now, the total of agricultural income is expected to compare favorably with that of last year."

Where Arab Attack Was Repulsed



Latest advices from the Palestine indicate that a heavy Arab attack against the city of Tel Aviv was repulsed by the Jewish inhabitants with severe losses to the invaders. Tel Aviv is the only "all-Jewish" city in the world and has a population of 40,000.

(International News Service)

(By International News Service)

JERUSALEM, Sept. 2.—Still suffering severely from the results of sporadic raids, Arab tribesmen during the last ten days throughout Palestine the Jews find themselves confronted with the greater menace, a general Arab uprising. A warning issued by the President of the Supreme Council of Moslems says the race throughout the world is prepared to take a hand against Britain. Sixty million warriors he said, are ready to revolt against British rule. He declared that the ultimate of the Moslems Arabs in Syria, Egypt and North Africa and in all Arabia would never be obtained while the British continues to enforce the Balfour note. The Jews simply fell victims to Arab wrath, being the principal cause for the establishment of British protectorate in the Holy Land, he stated.

Ballinger Men Explore Cave

A. L. Parr, Ed. Parr, Earl Wheeler and Ernest Aycock left Saturday night for the Dunbar ranch, about twenty-five miles south of Sonora, to explore a cave. A Brownwood woman had told the Ballinger men about the cavern and they left Saturday to see the natural wonder. They were unable to find the entrance Saturday, but early Sunday morning located the entrance by a swarm of bats flying into the cavern for the day.

"A. L. Parr stated to a Ledger reporter Monday that the place was hardly known and that very few people had ever explored it. The opening is near the summit of a small mountain and after entering the fissure the Ballinger party found a large cave with very beautiful formations. One of the chambers, according to Mr. Parr, is larger than any building in Ballinger and is adorned with beautiful stalactites and stalagmites. He declared one perfect cathedral was discovered by the explorers, the ceiling rising into a large spire and with what appeared to be beautiful stained glass windows on the sides of the walls.

The cavern is about 130 miles from Ballinger, but according to the Ballinger man it is well worth the trip to see it.

Ten Local Boys In Cowboy Band

ABILENE, Sept. 2.—The Cowboy Band of Simmons University begins pre-school rehearsals today, September 7, in preparation for what is expected to be one of the greatest years in all its history. Calls have been issued to more than 100 bandmen to appear for these rehearsals, enough to make two well rounded bands.

Others are expected to be on hand when school starts the 17th.

With this wealth of material, new and veteran, Director D. O. Wiley proposes to build the supreme musical organization of the Southwest. Manager G. B. Sanderfer is planning travels which will spread the fame of the band and the name of the West Texas cowboy far and wide.

Fred L. Haskett, Dallas promoter who sponsored the Cowboy band trip to Washington last March, is arranging for a tour of Europe by the band next June.

The following Ballinger boys received the call to be in Abilene for the pre-school rehearsals of the Cowboy Band: M. B. Webb, Leonard Little, William Cooper, Vix Currie, J. F. Davis, Ernest Nance, James Baskin, Robert Lusk, Horace Gustavus, Woodrow Wilson and Raymond McShan.

Webb and Little have played with the band before and have proven valuable men.

Ballinger will probably be the best represented town in the Cowboy Band.

Sheriff Arrests Ten In Beer Raid Sunday

(By International News Service)

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—Although not entirely out of danger, Lady Mary Heath, famous British aviatrix, who was critically injured when her plane nosed over through a roof of a factory here Tuesday, was reported improved today. She still has a slight fever but not more than is expected, a bulletin at Lakeside Hospital stated. Hospital attaches said that unless unforeseen complications set in, she has an excellent chance to recover.

The sheriff's department had a busy time Saturday and Sunday and reported the arrest of ten men. All but four were released for some cause or another Monday morning, most of them paying fines, four being held on federal bonds of \$1,000 each on beer charges.

At a place in West End Sheriff R. E. McWilliams and several deputies arrested seven men at a place where beer was being served. Mr. McWilliams stated that the place was well fixed up for the business and that the best equipment he had ever seen was used to make the brew. One large room was equipped with a long table, chairs, an ice box, and plenty of glasses. Between 300 and 400 bottles of beer were destroyed by the officers, one barrel full was turned over that had not been capped, and other equipment were confiscated by the officers to be used as evidence. Four of the seven arrested in the raid were released when it was proved they had nothing to do with the sale of the intoxicants. C. B. Welsh, J. W. Watson and Clyde Moon were placed in the county jail, each in each case being fixed at \$1,000.

Another house in the same neighborhood was raided and about twenty gallons of unbotled brew destroyed. The evidence in this case did not warrant a liquor charge and charges of vagrancy were filed against the man arrested.

A negro, Ennis Dotson, was arrested in the "flat," and a charge of selling beer filed against him. His bond was fixed at \$1,000, which he had not made Monday afternoon.

Two men were arrested for drunkenness over the week-end and both paid fines and were released Monday morning.

At the place in West End where the first raid was made, the sheriff stated that a large number of automobile casings were found which so far have been unaccounted for. The sheriff's department will continue an investigation in this case.

Misses Margaret and Minnie Widdell, of San Angelo, are here the guests of Misses Maxine and Nell Russell.

Survivors to Give Version of Crash

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Survivors of the San Juan sea disaster will give their version of the fatal crash before United States government inspectors tomorrow, it was announced this morning. Officers and men of the ill-fated passenger steamer which sank off the coast from Santa Cruz Thursday night, carrying at least seventy-two persons to their death, will appear at the inquiry.

(By International News Service)

ELKO, Nev. Sept. 2.—Roaring westward on schedule time, the big mail plane "Shuttle" piloted by Ira Eaker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson, U. S. army aviators, arrived over Elko airport at 8:41 a. m. today. The refueling plane went aloft when the "Shuttle" was sighted. The mail plane was headed for Oakland, California, where it will be refueled and return without a stop. The "Shuttle" appeared to be in fine trim after its continued refueling test.

Ballinger Day at Angelo Sept 18th

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 2.—Ballinger is to have a special day at the thirty-fourth annual West Texas Exposition, to be held in San Angelo, Sept. 16-21, Wednesday, September 18th has been designated by officials of the organization as Ballinger Day, it was announced this week.

Because the West Texas Exposition is exactly what its name implies—a West Texas Exposition for West Texans—those at the head of the fair feel that it is nothing but right that each town should be given a special day during the fair.

"This does not mean, of course," said L. B. Horton, president, "that West Texans will not be welcome in San Angelo throughout the fair week, but it means that each town in West Texas is to be specially recognized, as the fair belongs to each town in the section just as much as it does to San Angelo."

Mr. Horton said that the fair officials will be delighted to have these towns take a big part in the fair, and on the special days he said special stunts, delegations, bands or other features to boost the individual town would be welcomed.

"There's one big thing that we want to stress," Mr. Horton said, "and that is that the West Texas Exposition is a West Texas fair, for all West Texans, and that it will not be a success unless every West Texas town co-operates to make it a success."

An expenditure of approximately \$30,000 is placing the grounds at San Angelo in perfect shape to take care of the fair crowds. A mammoth grandstand of steel construction has just been completed and in order to take care of the 150 race horses expected for the fair, 120 new stalls have been built within recent weeks. Considerable work has been done on the race track, in order to give the horses every opportunity to demonstrate their greatest speed. Other improvements have been made at the grounds to insure adequate facilities for all visitors.

DUBLIN will have the use of a large judging arena for its seventh annual fair. The fair will be held September 5th to 8th, and the 70 by 90 foot building will be finished by then.

Ellsburg Resigns; Finds Navy "Dull"

(By International News Service)

HOUSTON, Sept. 2.—Commander Edward Ellsburg, the man who could raise a submarine from the floor of the ocean when others feared, and who thereby became one of the United States' navy's famous men, has left the service because it is "too tame."

"It may sound queer," said here, "but I got out because life in the navy is dull."

"It isn't all raising submarines. There are reports to sign, and the routine of running a ship at sea becomes very tedious."

The famed savior of the submarine S-51, rammed and sunk by a merchantman 15 miles off Rock Island on the coast of Rhode Island in 1925, has associated himself as engineer with a large oil firm here. He came here to look the situation over—his first visit to Houston since 1915, when, as an ensign, he occupied a berth on the battleship Texas, guarding American interests during a Mexican revolution.

The commander before rolling up his sleeves and going to work for his new concern, visited his mother in Denver whom he had not seen since 1916.

Insurance Fliers Have Good Start

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Half way toward its goal to shatter the 421-hour record of "The St. Louis Robin," the Chicago "We Will" endurance plane was soaring steadily above Sky Harbor airport here today.

High priced service at nominal cost—Ledger classified ads.

Valley Promoter Dies Suddenly

(By International News Service)

HARLINGEN, Sept. 2.—William H. Steffins, 48, well known land developer of the Lower Rio Grande Valley, and active in civic work here for several years, died in a hospital today with typhoid fever. Steffins was a native of Toledo, Ohio, where he was engaged in landscape work.

Eleven are Burned In Tenement Fire

(By International News Service)

LONDON, Sept. 2.—At least eleven persons, including several children, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed two tenement buildings in Smethwick today.

As soon as firemen and policemen could approach the ruins they began searching the debris for other bodies.

Miss Hazel Hamilton came in Saturday to begin her work in the Ballinger schools for the ensuing term.

Be wise and advertise.

Gun Battle in Chicago Cabaret

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—In a furious gun battle which sent patrons of a cabaret scurrying to cover, Henry Connors, racketeer and minor politician, was shot to death early today. Police believe several men took part in the shooting.

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The doves in this section are probably very wild already and the season has only been open one day. Hunters went in all directions from Ballinger Sunday and Monday with shot-guns of all sizes and plenty of ammunition, looking for the mourning dove. It was really a day of mourning for them because many birds were slaughtered in the first few hours of the season.

Pupils and patrons gathered at the Ballinger high school Monday morning to begin another year of class work. The crowd was large and the number of patrons present was very gratifying to the faculty. Every teacher is glad to have the parents visit the school, not just to the superintendent's office, but to the rooms through a class period. The teachers do their best and actually concern themselves with much that the home is neglecting, and it means a great deal to the conscientious teacher to have a patrol tell him that his work is appreciated. It is sometimes discouraging to work hard and have no one notice your work, but if the effort is rewarded by public approval it is a real reward. Support the schools and the teachers and by so doing you will be helping to better the Ballinger educational system. Buildings and equipment are not all that are needed to make good schools—it requires a student body, faculty and citizenship working together to put the job over right.

The farmer has stopped crying for rain and is now content to get what crops will mature in the dry weather, but stockmen in various sections are becoming alarmed over the scarcity of stock water. A report has come from a number of places that it will have to rain within two weeks or else some arrangements will have to be made to water their stock.

Vets Fighting Navy's Plan to Scrap Olympia

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Five gray-haired veterans of the Spanish-American War will lead the Senate drive for legislation to save the cruiser Olympia from a naval scrapheap.

Patriotic organizations have launched a campaign to use the Olympia, which was the flagship of Admiral Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay, as a memorial to the Spanish-American War. If successful, the cruiser would be permanently docked in the Potomac River within a few hundred yards of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The hundreds of thousands of visitors to Washington then could view the gallant old ship which helped to win America's greatest modern-day sea battle. It would serve too, leaders of the Save-the-Olympia move believe, to remind the American people of the sacrifices incurred by the soldiers and sailors in the war of '98.

The five Senators who saw action under arms in that struggle, were: Walter E. Edge (R) of New Jersey; Robert B. Howell (R) of Nebraska; Smith W. Brookhart (R) of Iowa; Edwin S. Broussard (D) of Louisiana; Tom Connally (D) of Texas. Each had an interesting war record and while none of them served together in that war, all finally came to serve together in the Senate.

Edge volunteered in 1898 and served with Company F, 4th regiment, New Jersey Volunteer Infantry. He was the company's second lieutenant. Afterwards, he used his military experience as the basis for a long term in the New Jersey National Guard. Subsequently, he commanded that guard as governor of New Jersey.

Howell was in the American navy during the Spanish-American War. He had graduated from

Mabel Bowen, Dallas Hitch Hiker, Finds Mud and Rain in Virginia

By Mabel Bowen
(Written Exclusively for International News Service)
(The fifth of a series of seven letters, telling how a young girl alone, hitch hiked her way from Dallas, Texas, to Bayonne, N. J., in seven days.)

FIFTH DAY

Roanoke, Virginia.

Hello Chum!

I'm getting a fur piece, huh? I don't like this day at all—in fact it's been my worst day—short, slow rides—few and far between, and felt as though I wasn't making any time at all.

Thought sure today I was to realize a lifelong ambition. I strolled into a little bury by the name of Groseclose—just a wide place in the road. It was raining, very muddy, and gloomy as the dickens.

A big country boy asked me why I didn't catch the local freight which was coming in in a few minutes, so I casually walked down to the depot. Sat around with the assortment of brakemen, station agents, village loafers, etc., then around the bend came it. My heart beat faster, but I wouldn't have admitted being afraid for anything.

I first approached the brakeman who fell off the first step. He looked silly, turned sort of red-dish blue under the grease on his face and nodded his head toward the caboose at the end of the train. Wouldn't it just be to have no less personage than the Claim Agent himself. I gulped hard, then sauntered up and asked him could I ride to Radford.

It was only sixty miles and it

wouldn't have hurt a thing, but he didn't crack a smile—his "No" jarred the whole countryside. Any way, before the train pulled out I had more or less childish satisfaction of telling him he was the meanest man in the world.

Ploughed through the mud back to the highway, stepped in a tiny grocery store, lunch stand, and was about to hate mankind in general. It was many miles to even a sandwich, but I sat on an empty pickle keg and ate Vienna sausages and crackers and shocked the native boys who were hanging around by admitting where I was going and how far I had come.

Had plenty of hiking today—several miles over low rolling hills sometimes in drizzling rain, and it was fun, and I could sing at the top of my voice if I wanted to, without anyone telling me for heaven's sake to find the right key. Had a grand ride on a load of hay but soon grew tired of poking along and decided I could make better time walking.

Had my feelings hurt—a country boy asked me out of clear sky, what size shoes I was wearing. I never had considered my pedal extremities so unusual, but when I told him he said, "Gawd, what a good understanding—haw haw, haw!" I didn't see anything so funny about it.

I wish the sun would shine for a while—I think we would all feel better, you and I especially. I'm in a hotel on a noisy corner where a glance out the windows reveals only wet shiny streets, dull lights and dirty buildings. I don't care so much for nights anyway, where I'm alone.

Bubbles.

the Annapolis Academy in 1885 and at the outbreak of the war was a member of the academy's official board of visitors. He returned to active service during the war.

Brookhart, as member of the Iowa National Guard in 1896, went into active service. It was while commanding a company of guardsmen that Brookhart first achieved fame as a marksman. His training then led him to develop this ability until in 1912 he

captained the United States rifle team which won the world's championship at the Stockholm Olympic events. He never reached the battle line in the war of '98 but later he served in the Mexican border campaign as well as the World War.

Broussard, however, was under fire in Cuba. He volunteered in '98 with the Louisiana Infantry. His home state being on the Gulf,

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R. A. M.
Ballinger Council No. 122
Regular stated meetings
held on Second Friday in
each month. Members
requested to attend. Visiting
companions cordially invited.
J. McGregor Secy. Noel Penn H. P.

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A. F. & A. M.
Regular Stated Meetings
On Second Tuesday of
Each Month.
Visiting Brothers invited.
W. R. Halley Secy. Noel Penn W. M.

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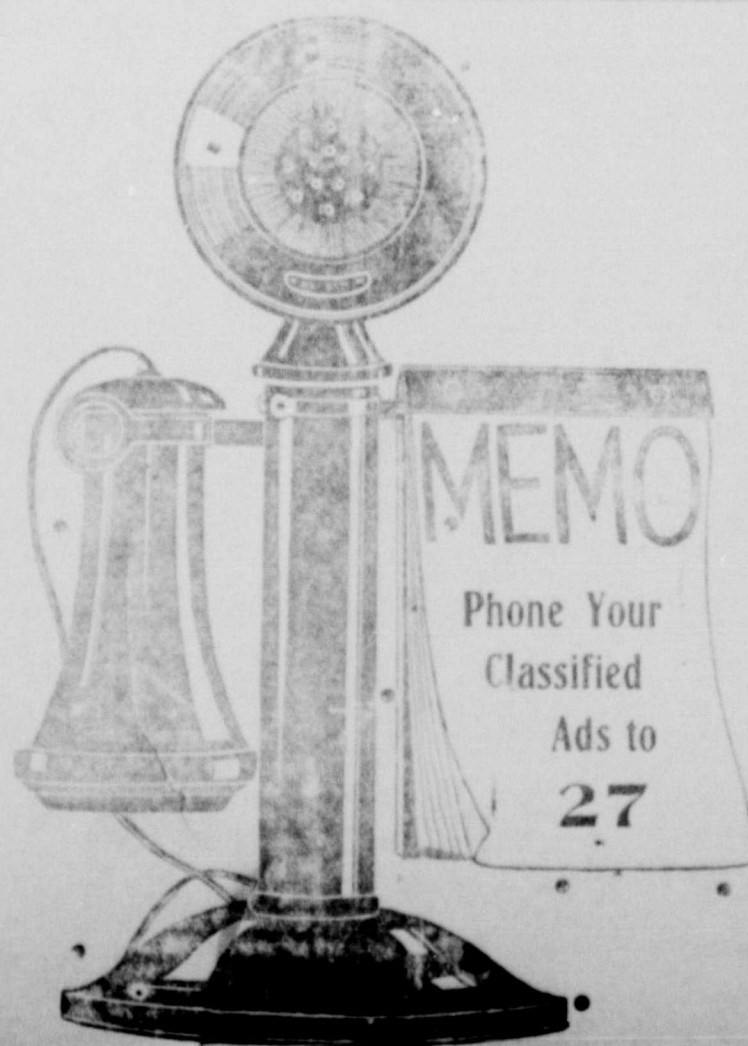
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His unit was one of the first sent to Cuba. His service won such commendation he later was associated with the Taft commission which investigated conditions in the Philippine Islands.

Connally, once rejected as a volunteer, subsequently slipped into the Second Regiment of Texas Volunteers and served there throughout the war. His principal regret was that he never reached Cuba—an honor he could have achieved if his first effort to enlist had been successful.

These five men, having a deeper understanding of the Spanish-American War than their colleagues, will champion the cause of the Olympia. If they fail in securing the congressional action, the Dewey flagship will end its days on a junk heap.

CONCHO MAN RECEIVES GUN SHOT WOUND

C. W. Wagner, of Concho, was brought to the Halley & Love Sanitarium here Sunday afternoon suffering from a wound in his right leg received when the charge from a shot-gun took effect. Mr. Wagner was carrying the gun and driving some turkeys when he is reported to have fallen down and the gun accidentally discharged. He was reported to be doing nicely Monday and it is thought he will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Herbert Lewis, of the Ledger reporter staff, spent the weekend in Brownwood visiting his parents. He remained over Monday to join a crowd of former Howard Payne College students in that city.

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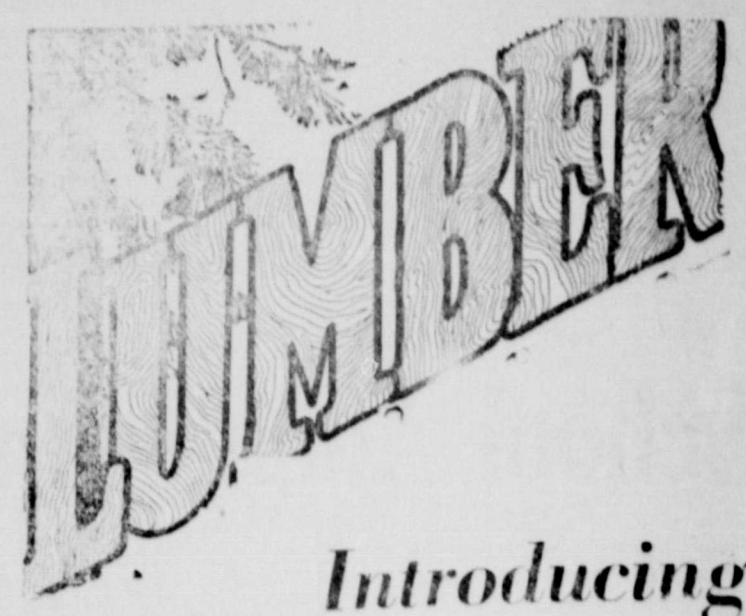
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Mr. Worthy is a man of ripe experience in the lumber business of Texas—having devoted his entire business career to the lumber industry—and always in positions of trust and responsibility.

Mr. Worthy has been manager for us—at other points—for several years—and it is with pleasure that we now promote him to the management of our Ballinger plant—and he assumes this responsibility with our fullest confidence and authority.

We commend him to your citizenship as a Christian gentleman—as a thorough aggressive businessman—and preeminently as a lumber man of rare ability.

From this day—he becomes a citizen of Ballinger—standing with you shoulder to shoulder for the upbuilding of Ballinger and Ballinger's territory.



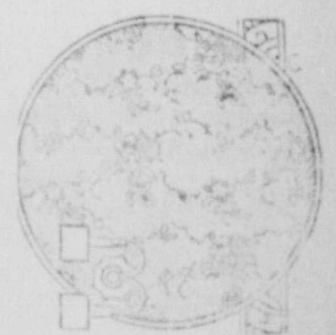
MR. O. D. WORTHY

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Screen Wire
Builders Hardware
Nails, Roofing Nails



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Builders Paper
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Higginbotham
Lumber Co.

Ballinger, Texas

Bean to Play With Ft. Worth Panthers

An arrangement was made Sunday between the Ballinger Baseball Association and the Fort Worth Baseball Association for the services of Bill Bean for the remainder of the season. Bean will probably appear in the Fort Worth line-up Monday. Lee Stebbins, of Coleman, had been playing first base for the Panthers for the past few weeks but was compelled to return to Coleman for the play-off with Midland and will not get back in the Fort Worth camp this season. This left Pancho Snyder without a regular first baseman and the services of the "Rockwall wonder" were sought.

Ballinger fans will be pulling for Bean and if the big boy can get his eye on the ball in class A company like he did in class D, some higher company than Ballinger will be seeking him for the start of next season. Bean hit far about 300 here and was second in the West Texas League in home-runs, getting 34 for the season.

Pitcher Tom Vaughn, working for Beaumont, had a bad day Sunday and was sent to the showers in the third when the Dallas Steers poled two singles and two triples in succession off him. Beaumont won the game but when Vaughn went out it was 3 to 0 in favor of Dallas.

Tufts Grid Men See a Handicap In Fumble Rule

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Coach Arthur Sampson of the Tufts football forces, one of the best known of the smaller college mentors, is preparing to take a licking from the new rule governing fumbles—but he likes it just the same.

Sampson cheerfully admits that the rule will operate against the small colleges who have flashed an occasional victory at the expense of their stronger brethren through a recovered fumble and a merry scamper down the field for an unexpected touchdown. The clause in the new edict which pronounces a fumble a dead ball at the point of recovery by a member of the opposing team, will deal out the breaks to the high and beefier teams who can amass the greatest total of first downs.

The swift, unexpected scoring plays which often resulted from butterfly handling of the ball will be largely eliminated—and with them will go the small college man's greatest chance of crossing the dopsters.

But that is as it should be, insists Sampson.

"It may prove to be a boom-crang to me but I like it," he says. "Under the old rule, one little slip could be penalized more severely than the most flagrant breach of the rules. If a player punched an opponent, his team might lose 40 yards, or less. If he made a fumble, it might cost his team a touchdown and even the game."

"This year," Sampson pointed out, "the team that is leading will know that the opposing team will have to make first down to win. The only way the team that is behind can score is by consistent ground gaining or by intercepting a forward pass; and the team that is ahead does not have to throw forward passes."

Although the revision of the fumble rule will benefit the strong reserve-laden teams the most, the new careless clutch interpretation will also prove of value to smaller eleven with a fairly effective offense.

"For my own part," he explained, "I have never felt safe unless my team had a margin of at least two touchdowns. This year, however, with the knowledge that disastrous breaks are ruled out, a single touchdown against a team of our class probably will make me feel fairly secure."

HEALTH COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Russell County Public Health Nursing Service will meet at the court house Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Jennie Kirk, county treasurer. All members of the executive committee are urged to be present. With the opening of schools over the county the activities of this organization will be increased and inspections of pupils and correcting defects will have to be commenced at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Yates, Miss Dorothy Yates and Miss Virginia Vaughn, of Arlington, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce.

Be wise and advertise.

Labor Day Brings Inspiration For Tribute To Workers—Secy. Davis

LY JAMES J. DAVIS
Secretary of Labor
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—More than forty years ago the people of America decreed, by law, the setting aside of Labor Day as a mark of honor and respect for the country's workers; and with the passing of each first Monday in September, we feel more and more the inspiration and satisfaction which comes from paying deserved tribute to those whose heads and hands have wrought such enduring progress in national production and wealth.

Today, the forty-five million gainfully-employed people are the greatest purchasers of the products of our industrial enterprises. When the pay envelope contains not merely a living for the wage earner and his family, but a surplus with which he can purchase some of the luxuries of his desire, our country at large is the beneficiary.

This principle of liberal pay is a boon to labor, industry and business. It is the creator of markets, whose goods, in turn, create new demands for men and their labor.

Good will and understanding between employers and workers have completely supplanted the exploitation which labor suffered in centuries gone by. The two principal factors of production are today working hand in hand with mutual regard and the will faithfully to serve the demands of our population. We have come to realize that our gainfully-employed people do, in fact, constitute the bulk of our whole nation. Indeed, they and their dependents are the largest buyers of our products. Consequently, their interests are among the first which we should consider in any national endeavor in which we may engage. There can be no lasting prosperity which does not include those who labor; and today, more than ever before, we have just cause to rejoice that this principle is becoming a fixed policy which is bringing peace and contentment in its wake.

I do not mean to infer that there is naught which needs improvement in the world of labor, industry and business; for some of our blessings have brought with them their normal proportion of difficulties. Among such I may cite the machine, which while reducing the hazards of employment and adding to speed in production, oftentimes displaces, in large groups, some of our most capable hand-workers, who are unprepared at the time to seek new vocations.

It would seem also that modern methods of production have caused some employers to believe that youth rather than the experience and age of seasoned workers, best serves the needs of production. Consequently, at inopportune times, there have been discharged at middle-age many veteran workers of ability, experience and settled habits, who thus face the necessity of an untoward adjustment at the age of 45 or 50 years. Of late, some progress has been made in offsetting this false theory, and I shall continue to make every opportunity to emphasize the importance of retaining in employment those who have demonstrated through a long work period that they are entitled to the fullest employment considerations.

Unemployment is consequently ever present because of these and other causes which are constantly recurring; and it is to these problems that we must apply our very best thought and attention if we would see no break in the tremendous progress of industry or in our great national soul of tolerance toward all. Before future Labor Days shall have passed from us, I look for our best thought and intelli-

gence to lessen these common ills. Our spirit of democracy and the pledges of our Christian civilization make it certain that no enduring problems of these types can remain with us.

And so, it is a great national privilege for all of America to join today in labor's holiday.

Wright Sees Good Football Team For Coming Year

Coach Felton Wright, after a full week's work with the football prospects, feels that he will have the best football team that ever represented the Ballinger high school. With a large number of experienced players already out who will average around 175 pounds, the coach has some real material to work with. The backfield had been speculated upon by the fans but after the first work-outs it looks like a veteran company of ball toters will be ready for the first game.

Coker, a three-year man with plenty of punch and speed, is working out daily and getting in good shape. Coker has been plenty tough in past years in previous years and will probably be at his best in his last year of high school football. Chastain is working at fullback. He was used some last year in the backfield and was a consistent ground gainer. Most of his experience last year was in the line, due to a large number of backfield men on the roster. He weighs 170, is fast, a hard hitter, and can twist and turn when in close places. He was one of the hardest tacklers last year and will be plenty "mean" this year. Dankworth is on the squad this year for the first time. He was ineligible last year but worked with the team and really received some good experience. Danky is the fastest man on the squad, is a hard line plunger, can kick, pass, and circle ends, and a great deal of the offensive play this year will be built around him. Flynt, a good backfield prospect, is coming to the high school for his first year. He has been a star in junior football for the past two years and has plenty of size for the first team this year. A real help to the backfield was received Monday when Jim Wright registered in Ballinger high. He was a star on the Brady team in 1928 and has recently moved her with his family. He will be out for football Monday.

In the line the same bunch of huskies who were like a stone wall last year will be there, including Doy Smith, Slew Robinson, Little Robinson, Reese, Lusk, Middleton, Elmer Smith, Greenhill and others.

COLEMAN TAKES LEAD IN PLAY-OFF SERIES

The Coleman Bobcats came from behind in the game at Midland Sunday and scored six runs in the ninth inning to win from the Midland Colts, 11 to 9. The game had a startling finish much to the dislike of the hometown fans. King's men, with what appeared to be a safe lead, allowed Coleman to get men on bases in the ninth and Kowalik was sent in as a pinch hitter. He drove one over the wall for a home run, and when the round closed the Bobcats had made six runs and took the lead by four scores.

In Midland's half of the ninth King and Kalina each hit a homer with nobody on, and the bases were filled on Kowalik. Steve Meyers was rushed to the mound by Manager Holloway and turned the tide, getting out of

the hole without a hit or a run marked against him. This gives Coleman the jump in the series. Another game will be played at Midland and the scene will then be shifted back to Coleman.

Colorado Jails Finally Gather Fleagle's Gang

By Barney Cohan
(International News Staff Correspondent)

DENVER, Sept. 2.—After fourteen months' never ending search and the arrest of more than 150 persons at an expense in excess of \$50,000, the bloody pack that headed off Lamar, Co., in May 1928, and escaped with \$219,500 in cash and hid-out after the holdup and murder of four men, is again assembled in Colorado—in jail.

The bandits under arrest are Ralph Fleagle, Herbert Royston, and W. C. Messick, each of whom has confessed to a part in the crime and naming as the fourth member of "bloody Fleagle's gang" Jake Fleagle, still at large.

The state will ask quick justice for the hair-triggered desperadoes, and the death penalty will be demanded, according to District Attorney Malcolm Erickson of Prowers county.

In addition to those members of the gang who have confessed, police took into custody, Jacob Fleagle, father of the Fleagles, and Fred and Walter Fleagle, his sons, at whose Kansas ranch the bandits hid-out after the holdup and murders.

Those killed during the holdup were A. N. Parrish and his son, J. F. Parrish, president and cashier of the bank, respectively. And on May 25, the body of Dr. W. W. Wineinger, Dighton, Kans., physician, was found in a ditch off the road near Oakley, Kansas.

The bandits, in their confessions, said the doctor had been brought to Fred Fleagle's ranch house to minister to Royston, who had been shot in the jaw by the elder Parrish before he was slain in the exchange of shots. Dr. Wineinger had been done away with because

of fear that he might notify authorities.

On June 12 the body of E. A. Kessinger, bank teller, was found in an abandoned shack near Liberal, Kans. According to the confessions, Kessinger and A. E. Lundgren, another bank employe, had been taken along to shield them from gun fire along the road. Lundgren was left out of their automobile on the outskirts of Lamar because he had only one arm. And Kessinger was murdered for the same reason as the doctor.

And while the most intensive manhunt in the history of the country, possibly, was going on, the gang went calmly about its business. Poses in automobiles, on horses, afoot and airplanes scouted for them. Then the desperadoes scattered to the four winds—St. Paul, California, Kansas, Illinois.

But as in most "perfect" crimes, they left a clue. Dr. Wineinger's sedan had been left near the place of his murder. Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Lamar, who with Chief of Police Hugh D. Harper of Colorado Springs headed the search, examined it, but the bandits had been careful to exorcise any tell-tale marks. As Alderman was about to discard the idea that the auto might give him a clue he discovered two fingerprints on one of the turned-down windows of the sedan.

The fingerprints were photographed and copies sent to the government bureau of identification at Washington. Months passed with no apparent headway. Then a few weeks ago two men were arrested at Stockton, Calif., on a trivial charge. One gave his name as William Harrison Holden. His fingerprints were identical with those of Jake Fleagle who had served a term in the Oklahoma penitentiary several years ago.

So on July 20, authorities went to the Fleagle ranch near Garden City, Kans., where they arrested Jacob Fleagle, father of Jake, and his sons, Fred and Walter. A letter to the elder Fleagle led authorities to Kankakee, Ill., where Ralph Fleagle was arrested with George DeMoss, who was in possession of the blue Buick sedan the bandits had used in staging the robbery. Jake had been there but was moving fast.

And the "bloody Fleagles," when brought to Colorado and confront-

ed with evidence turned upon each other like a wolf pack, tattling, snarling, fighting among themselves and "passing the buck" to each other. Ralph was the first to confess and he named Messick and Royston, who was working in cement plant at San Andreas, Calif. He was arrested August 16, confessed, and was brought to Colorado August 21. Messick was arrested in Grand Junction, Colo., where he was toolegging.

Of the 150 men arrested at various times during the man hunt forty were wanted by authorities in other parts of the country. Four of them, still held in Colorado jails, and each an ex-convict, also will be released to authorities of other states where they are wanted if they are cleared of charges in connection with the bank robbery.

In their extensive search in the name of justice, Sheriff Alderman and Chief of Police Harper have travelled approximately 150,000 miles, by plane, railroad and automobile.

Subscribers to The Daily Ledger receive each month a notice of the time of expiration of their subscription, and it will save us time and expense if you will call promptly or mail check to cover. It is almost impossible to present these expirations in person.

THE DAILY LEDGER

DISTINGUISHED MEN AT CONVENTION OF LEGION

(By International News Service)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—American Legion national headquarters announced the list of distinguished guests who will attend the Legion's national convention in Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. Included are Maj. Gen. Charles

P. Summerall, chief of staff of United States Army; Asst. Secretary of the navy, David S. Gills, in charge of a romantic Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, in charge of aviation, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans Bureau; Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of organized baseball; Miss Mary Jordan, contralto, will sing at the opening day's ceremonies and during memorial services, and Caesar La Monaca, musical director of the Legion bugle corps of Miami, Fla., who will lead the mass bands of 1,000 pieces.

Ira Thurman, of Big Springs was in Ballinger a short time Saturday afternoon, shaking hands with old friends. Mr. Thurman was on his way to Glen Cove to visit his parents.

To show a glow of Beauty over the dark hours that your mind will afterwards cherish

KING-HOLT
Funeral Director
Private Ambulance
Telephones:
Day 82 Night 37

THOSE TRULY ECONOMICAL IN DRESS SEND US THEIR CLOTHES TO CLEAN AND PRESS

CITY CLEANING CO.
DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING
EXPERT ALTERATIONS—ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PHONE 225 FOR PROMPT SERVICE W. S. WOODS

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

AN ANNOUNCEMENT important to all HOME LOVERS

See These Fixtures in Our Show-Rooms Today

As always... one may find the very finest in lighting equipment for their homes in our extensive array of fixtures. Keeping this in mind we have recently secured a nationally-known line of lighting fixtures made by Moe Bridges.

These beautiful fixtures, together with our already complete selection, offers home owners correct lighting equipment for every decorative and lighting purpose. You are cordially invited to inspect our new and beautiful display of artistic fixtures, which you will agree are exceptional.

Beautiful Fixtures which You are Certain to Like

West Texas Utilities Company

COURTESY, PROMPTNESS and FAIR DEALING

—control the activities and refine the service of this old, strong and reliable institution.

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

SINCE 1886

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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—Three-room apartment and a five-room house, both are nicely furnished and have all conveniences, also garage. Call at 1409 Broadway or phone 39. 2-3td

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, private bath. Phone 437. 2-3td

FOR RENT—New five room bungalow, modern throughout, price right. Phone 1293. 1-3td

DEALERS WANTED—Real business opportunity. We can place several live wide awake men in a profitable business selling direct to consumers in your home county. Write quickly for free catalogue. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 2643, Bloomington, Illinois. 2-2td-2tw

RENT—Two Southeast rooms at 902 Ninth Street, unfurnished. 2-3td

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 1306, 709 Ninth Street. 31-3td

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room apartment and one furnished apartment, bed room and kitchenette. Phone 1335. 31-10td

FOR RENT—One unfurnished room close to school. 808 Seventh Street. J. D. McNutt. 31-3d

FOR RENT—South front bed room. Phone 1227. 31-1td

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, all conveniences and garage. Phone 39. 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 708 8th St. 30-3td

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

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in, modern conveniences. Phone 179. 1td

FOR SALE—Good six room house on Seventh Street. Fruit shade trees, all conveniences. Apply to B. B. Westbrook, ne 527. 29-4td

Expression Class

I will teach a limited number of pupils in expression this year and those who desire for their children to study will be able to get in touch with me at telephone 713 or see me at 609 Tenth Street. I will be glad to enlist a class as soon as possible and expect to start actual teaching this week. Mrs. Chas. F. Bailey. 2-3td

A. B. Lankford, of Abilene, was in Ballinger Monday, attending business and visiting relatives.

Our New Bread

BUTTER KIST

Made with milk.

Everybody likes it!

CONNELLY'S BAKERY

Coal Miners in Call for Help From Congress

By Jack Cejnar
(International News Staff Correspondent)
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2.—Federal coal relief legislation similar to the farm relief measure passed for the benefit of American farmers, was urged for the American coal miners today by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America in his annual Labor Day message.

"It has been demonstrated that coal either cannot or will not pull itself out of its abyssal depression," Lewis said. "Relief must come from the outside in the form of regulation by federal legislation. The government must exercise its authority and its right to restore and maintain stability in an industry without which the nation itself could not continue to exist."

But despite the deplorable conditions in the coal industry and the suffering of the coal miners, the union miners today are stronger than ever before in their loyalty to trade union principles," Lewis asserted.

"Their trade union spirit is unbroken and their hopes for the future are high," Lewis declared.

The full text of Lewis' Labor Day message follows:

"Once again we hail Labor Day as 'labor day.' For many years past the first Monday in September has been designated as Labor Day, a time when labor pauses to take stock of itself. It is a wholesome and invigorating idea, for it gives labor and the public an opportunity to cast a retrospective glance over the year just closed and at the same time visualize the possibilities of the year to come. Industry in general has been active since last Labor Day, but there have been some very notable exceptions to this rule.

"One such exception is the coal industry. While the wheels of some industries have turned regularly and prosperously, coal has stood still or, in fact, gone backward. It is a saddening thought on this day that this great basic fundamental industry is in a more chaotic condition than ever before in its history.

"Depression and stagnation spread a pall over coal that brought bankruptcy and ruin in many places, wiping out millions upon millions of dollars of invested capital and bringing misery and woe to the homes of many thousands of honest workmen who have spent their lives in the coal industry.

"It has been demonstrated that coal either cannot or will not pull itself out of its abyssal depression. Relief must come from the outside in the form of regulation by federal legislation. Government must exercise its authority and its right to restore and maintain stability in an industry without which the nation itself could not continue to exist.

"It is gratifying to know that in spite of the deplorable condition existing in the coal industry, the hundreds of thousands of sturdy men engaged in it are stronger today than ever before in their loyalty to trade union principles. Although many of them have been compelled by economic forces to accept temporary degradation of wages and working conditions, their union spirit is unbroken and their hopes for the future are high. They believe in the soundness of trade unionism. They know that the fundamental principles upon which the American labor movement is founded are right and will prevail.

"Sacrifice and struggle cannot dim their hopes and aspirations. We of the labor movement must set ourselves anew to the task of righting the wrongs that have been heaped upon those who toil, so that when the next Labor Day arrives we may point to a record of great achievement."

GOVERNOR ALLEN NAMES INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Two members of the New England Council have been named by Governor Frank G. Allen as members of the newly created Massachusetts Industrial Commission.

Col. Frederick H. Payne, President of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and Commissioner of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert are the two Council members appointed to the Commission. Other appointed members of the new commission are Andrew R. Burn, of New Bedford, Thomas O. Hare, labor official, Louis Kirshtein of the William Filene and Sons Co. and Paul Fitzpatrick, dry goods wholesaler.

BOSTON POLICE AVERT RIOT OF HOD CARRIERS

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Arrival of police averted a riot when four hundred members of the Hod Carriers Union expressed disapproval recently of a raise in dues from 40 cents to one dollar by smashing chairs and windows in Salem Street Hall.

Society

Country Club is Scene of Gay Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Holman entertained a large group of friends and club members at an attractively planned party on last Thursday evening.

The large living room was given a pretty floral decoration and provided an ideal setting for the bridge games which were the evening's diversion. An unusual feature was the unique way in which partners were found. Ice cream served in pails in red, blue, and pink was eaten with spoons simulating spades. Home-made cookies were also passed.

Guests included were: Messrs. and Mrs. Leslie Baker, Estelle Lynn, W. R. Bogle, M. S. Karmony, Alex. McGregor, Frank Pearce, Victor Miller, R. L. Harrell, Clyde Cantrell, Ralph Erwin, Ira Sims, Malcolm McGregor, Joe Simmons, Sim Cottle, Will Joosse, Bruce Creasy, H. H. Thompson, D. Reider, Robert Bruce, D. Middleton, Rufus Wheeler, C. W. Cheatham, Claude Stone, Joe Jeff, Mrs. R. G. Parks, Misses Louise Orgain, Nell Alexander, Ed Whittle Trail, and Roy Eder.

Children Celebrate Birthdays

Master Francis M. Pearce, Jr., and Master Larry Kramer were major guests last week celebrating their fifth and third birthdays.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Frank Pearce assembled a large group of youngsters to assist Francis in his celebration. Familiar games were played until the day for cutting the pretty white cake with pink candles in rose holders. White ice cream rabbits were served with fancy cakes iced in pink and adorned with animal crackers. The little guest of honor presented favors of novelty whistles and balloons from a pink basket to each guest.

Mrs. Jack McGregor, J. Y. Pearce, J. G. Douglass, Ross Murchison, and O. L. Parish assisted Mrs. Pearce.

Children included were: Francis James Lasater, Ruby Nance, Clara Beth and Mary Lynn, Armour Lynn and Donald McGregor, K. V. Northington Jr., Ross Murchison Jr., Jack Bandy, Alexander Jr., and Marjorie McGregor, Reeta Jackson, Burns Harwell Jr., John Miller, Juliette and Charles Simmons, Jane Cheatham, Bobby Penn, Claude R. Stone Jr., Jimmy and Jean Boselle, Conda Wyke Richards, Walter Trimmer, Clark Henry, Billy Glen Cummins, Chas. Dobbs, Overton Parish Jr., Mary Lou Drake, Larry Kramer, Ann Creasy, Simeon Cottle Jr., Billy Wilson, Ross Black Jr., Marion Marvin Justice Jr., and Mary Simpson.

The pretty lawn at the Kramer home on Eleventh Street presented a happy scene on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. W. B. Kramer named her little son guest of honor. Favors were drawn from a big cake and games were played until the afternoon's climax—the cutting of the birthday cake.

Guests were Ross Murchison Jr., K. V. Northington Jr., Francis Pearce, Clara Beth and Mary Lynn, Mary Lou Drake, Charles and Juliette Simmons, Claude R. Stone Jr., John Miller, John Weeks Earnshaw and the honoree.

NEW MANAGER FOR LOCAL LUMBER YARD

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Worthy have moved to Ballinger from Coleman, and Mr. Worthy took charge of the Higginbotham Bros. & Co. lumber yard Monday morning.

Mr. Worthy is an experienced lumber man, having managed the Higginbotham yard at Coleman until it was sold recently. Mr. and Mrs. Worthy are residing on Broadway in a residence owned by W. A. Francis, adjoining the Francis home.

INDIANA GARDENERS TURN RIVER THROUGH GROUNDS

MUNICH, Sept. 2.—Like Mahomet and the mountain in the story of Miss Mary and Otto Carmichael, who because the White River interfered with the landscaping of the large garden, changing the course of the stream at a cost of several thousand dollars.

They bought a steam shovel, hired a contractor and a force of men and succeeded in changing the bed of the river so that it no longer passed through their garden.

STEPHENVILLE has spent \$25,000 improving her water system this year. Most of the expenditure has been in the form of extensions and reserving old lines. Some mains have been taken up and replaced with larger ones. New consumers have been added to the 1,000 patrons regularly.

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

Texas Confederates To Meet Sept. 3 to 5

(By International News Service)
NACOGDOCHES, Sept. 2.—Approximately 1200 men—the remaining handful of the mighty force which 65 years ago battled for the cause of the Confederacy—will gather here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, in the annual encampment of the Texas Confederate veterans.

It will be in the nature of a "home coming" to some of the "boys"; they will gather again in the hundred-year-old stone fort which many of them have visited long years before this and which was once at the gateway of Texas from the United States.

Fans have been laid for a royal reception of the veterans of more than half a century ago. Nacogdoches is appreciative of the honor that is being bestowed upon them by the now aged heroes of a lost cause, and will do everything in its power to show them a good time and exhibit its spirit of hospitality.

General J. H. Summers, of Nacogdoches, brigade commander of the second brigade, Texas Confederate Veterans, will be in charge of the reception and entertainment of the veterans. "They are coming back to mother," he declares, "and their stay must be made most enjoyable. We have already secured 300 rooms for them, and if there is overflow we can take care of that, too."

F. A. Ball, commander of Stone Fort Camp No. 966, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will call the first session to order at 9 o'clock Monday at the Nacogdoches high school. The session will include address of welcome by prominent local personalities and responses from high officials of the organization in the state.

A parade will feature the final day's session, with the wearers of the gray—those who are able—forming in line once more to march. The march, however, will be only a few blocks and not one of the intensity of those which hardened the youngsters 65 years ago.

Governor Dan Moody will be here Wednesday to address the gathering. His address will be followed by a business meeting at which reports of committees will be heard and other business, including the election of officers and the selection of a 1930 convention city will be transacted.

R. W. Earnshaw left Monday morning for Abilene, where he will remain for about a week on business for the Weeks drug store of that city.

Indigestion

Young's Stomach powder quickly relieves indigestion, bloating, heartburn, gas, constipation, dyspepsia, sick headache and nervousness. Doctors recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co. w&td

Amusements

Laughter and Cars Blend in "My Man," Fannie Brice's Picture at Palace for Run

Fannie Brice's motion picture—her first motion picture, for that matter—is Warner Bros. special production, "My Man"—to be shown today and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre.

The screen gives a flawless reproduction of the art which has put Fannie on the heights of fame. "My Man," which is the heart-story of three orphans of the Big Town, is shot through with delicious humor—and made almost deliciously amusing by Fannie's well-known clownings.

But Fannie Brice is great not alone as the result of her clever and studied artistry—but by the fact that into her work she puts herself.

There is a maternal quality, given an opportunity in this picture in which she is the protector of an orphaned brother and sister. With the famous clowning there is always much of real beauty and grace. She says that one can never parody anything beautiful truly, without knowing the way it must be done seriously. She possesses the mysterious talent for touching the heart and with bewitching swiftness changing one's feelings to the most uproarious gaiety. Her art cannot be imitated though scores of entertainers have attempted imitations. She is just Fannie Brice—solitary, unique, utterly delightful.

The story of the play, which was written by Mark Canfield and adapted for the screen by Robert Lord, is built around the song—"My Man." It is the love story of an ugly duckling, whose one and only lover, and promised husband, is taken from her by a younger sister. It is out of disappointment that the half-forgotten songs well up with new and tragic meaning bringing belated fame.

The cast includes Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Ida Murphy, Andre de Seur, Richard Tucker, Billy Seay, Arthur Hoyt, Ann Brody and Charles Selwynne. Archie L. Mayo directed.

High Grade Training for OFFICE POSITIONS

Our Affiliated Employment department has secured a plan that enables many young people to command salaries of \$1,500 to \$2,400. Hundreds of positions annually to select from when you qualify. Mail coupon for details of this unique plan today to nearest Draughton College—Abilene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, and Dallas, Texas.

Send for FREE Literature—TODAY

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NOW PALACE NOW

VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE!

FANNIE BRICE in "MY MAN"



A Warner Bros. Production
MOVIETONE ACT and KINOGRAMS

FIRE DESTROYS CARS AND GARAGE SUNDAY

Fire Sunday night destroyed a garage at the place owned by Mrs. C. J. Lynn, near the high school campus. The fire was discovered about 12 o'clock and by the time an alarm was turned in it had gained good headway. The local company made a quick run and soon had water on the building with the result that some of the walls were saved. Two cars were destroyed, one an Essex the ownership of which has not been learned, and a new Ford belonging to C. D. Mills.

If you want to buy something ask for it through the classified public.

Sunday School Reports

Baptist
Enrollment, 452
Present, 321
New members, 10
Visitors, 13
Offering, \$24.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mangum are here visiting with friends and relatives for a few days.

Gilmer—Hard surfacing south end of Highway No. 65 to within 2 miles of Gregg County line has been completed and opened to the travel.

INSURANCE "BARGAINS"

are mischievous myths. Rates and restrictions to give secure protection, fair to all, are scientifically measured by responsible companies.

When these methods are discarded, your gamble on the insurance is as risky as the hazard against which you insure.

E. Shepperd & Co.

Agents

Fall Showing

Tailored Suits for Men

M. BORN & CO'S.

Line of 300 Patterns to Select from.

Prices Range from \$25.00 Up.

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

Bigby's

"GENTS' FURNISHINGS"

"IF MEN WEAR IT, WE HAVE IT"

Telephone 63

Repair

IT TAKES MACHINERY TO ENABLE A MECHANIC TO DO

First Class Repairs

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

VALVE LATH, HONING AND DRILL 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.

CAMERON'S

GARAGE

Phone 34

Eighth St.

You Must Be Pleased