

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 294

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Angelo Man Still Held By Bandits in Mexico

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANGELO, Mar. 25.—J. E. Bristow, who was kidnapped by Mexican bandits near Tepic, in the state of Nayarit, is "unharmed but is still a captive," said a message received here last night by telegraph from his son, Gordon Bristow, at Mazatlan, Mexico, where he is negotiating for his father's release.

The bandits are said to be seeking a ransom of 30,000 pesos.

Moore Exonerated On Arson Charge

(By Associated Press)
FAIRFIELD, Tex., Mar. 25.—Exonerated by Miss Wilma Jones of connection with the alleged attempt on her life in a hotel room here Wednesday, G. S. Moore, Oakwood business man, has been freed of the charges of arson and attempt to murder, W. V. Geppert, county attorney, said today. The charges were filed soon after the young woman was found bound with a curtain in a hotel room, and her bedding ignited.

After his arrest Moore added \$100 to the \$250 reward offered by Governor Moody for the arrest of the woman's assailant.

4-B CLUB ACTIVITIES INCREASE IN ILLINOIS

(By Associated Press)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Mar. 25.—Illinois 4-B clubs took steps forward during the last year, reports compiled at the University of Illinois show.

Out of 18,454 farm boys and girls enrolled in the 16 farming and homemaking projects of the clubs, 14,670 carried their endeavors through to completion at a financial gain of \$500,000, the figures reveal. This was an increase of 4.1 percent over 1928 in the number of members finishing the year. There were 298 more clubs in 1929 than the year before, and 3,532 more members enrolled.

Sheriff R. E. McWilliams returned Monday afternoon from Tulsa, where he had been summoned as a witness in a criminal case.

Ed Spill, city editor of the San Antonio Express, is in Ballinger visiting at the bedside of his father, Joe Spill, who has been ill for some time.

F. & M. Bank Holds Important Meeting

Fred Kiechle, active vice-president of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank, announces that at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the institution Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. F. Currie was elected president to succeed her father, the late Col. G. G. Odom, and H. Giesecke was elected on the board of directors. There were no further changes in the personnel or the management of the bank and its policy remains unchanged.

The bank recently suffered the loss within the last thirty days of both its president, Col. Odom, and one of its vice-presidents, F. W. Currie. Both were pioneers of West Texas and had resided in Ballinger for many years. They were both instrumental in the organization of the bank and Mr. Currie served as its first president. The loss of their friendship and kindly advice is keenly felt by the remaining officers and employees of the bank.

Fred Kiechle, who has been actively in charge of the bank since April 1, 1925, is thoroughly familiar with the conditions of the country, and it is under his management that the F. & M. Bank has become one of the leading financial institutions of West Texas. J. L. Chastain, cashier, has been with the bank since its organization in 1909, his cheery smile and hearty welcome becoming one of the traditions of the bank. Edward Sommer, assistant cashier, has been with the bank since October, 1925, and R. E. Bruce, the other assistant cashier, has been in the organiza-

Simmons Named Prison Manager

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Mar. 25.—New hope for Texas prison reform was seen by members of the state prison board today as the result of the acceptance by Lee Simmons of management of the system. It will counteract, members believe, to a large extent the legislature's failure to provide a new plant, and will pave the way for obtaining such a plant from future legislatures.

W. A. Paddock, chairman of the board, appointed two committees to plan improvements at Huntsville and the prison farms, allowed under the \$575,000 appropriation passed by the fifth called session of the legislature. Simmons succeeds W. H. Mead, who resigned last fall. Since that time Paddock had been acting as manager.

Conference May Adjourn 6 Months

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 25.—Adjournment of the five-power naval conference for six months as a means of escaping the present impasse was definitely considered at the conference today. The suggestion for such adjournment was attributed to Foreign Minister Grandi, of Italy, made to Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain.

The idea expressed was that the suspension would give France and Italy further opportunity to compose their difficulty without prolonging the present virtual suspension of the conference.

FARMERS TO COOPERATE IN RAISING BETTER COTTON

(By Associated Press)
SMITHVILLE, Mar. 24.—The Smithville Chamber of Commerce reports farmers in this trade territory are cooperating in efforts to raise a better grade of cotton on fewer acres.

Some farmers have cut cotton acreage by one-half and generally are planting corn as an additional crop. Other released ground will be planted with he-gari, sudan and other grasses as well as various kinds of cane.

Senate Adjourns; Tired by Tariff

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Worn out by the struggle over the tariff, the Senate recessed today until Friday.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, said the body would meet Friday only long enough to adjourn until Tuesday when debate will commence on the bill by Senator Norris, progressive Republican, providing for government operation of the Muscle Shoals project.

The Senate passed the House bill to increase the public buildings program by \$230,000,000 and the annual supply measure for the department of agriculture carrying an appropriation of \$162,250,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1st.

Four Announced as School Trustees

Four names were handed to The Ledger Tuesday afternoon to be announced as candidates for school trustees in the election to be held here on Saturday, April 5. The four names submitted by friends are G. P. Teague, Henry Jones, Harry Lynn and Lee Butler.

Mr. Lynn is serving on the board at the present time, having been appointed to fill the vacancy made when Dr. E. C. Bastin resigned last year. Mr. Butler is an old member of the board and has served for a number of years. Messrs Jones and Teague are new candidates and while none of the men are anxious for the added responsibilities they are willing to serve if they are the people's choice.

Three hold-overs which will make up the board of seven members are H. S. Strain, O. C. Sykes and Tom Caudle.

School patrons have been looking for candidates for the past two weeks to take the place of the four retiring members. No one was willing to come out and make an announcement for the office but the four men listed above have been drafted by their friends and will have their names printed on the ballots.

"There may be others," one man stated, "and if there are it will be fine." Election day is less than two weeks off and four citizens must serve the community as trustees.

Dallas Plans for Highway Meeting

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, March 25.—Arrangements have been completed for the third annual convention of the U. S. 75 Highway Association, to be held here May 5. Tourist traffic will engage the convention's attendance this time, but previous meetings having discussed construction for the highway's completion. The highway reaches from Winnipeg, Canada to Galveston, Texas.

On the program will be Major Gordon W. Little, Pawnee, Okla., president, U. S. 64 Highway Association; Walter Eaton, Sulphur Springs, president, U. S. 71 Highway Association; and Silas S. Henery, Tulsa, president, U. S. 66 Highway Association, former chairman, Oklahoma State Highway Commission.

The conference which fixed the convention date and made arrangements was attended by J. D. Stevenson and consulting Engineer R. L. Thompson of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce highway committee; W. E. Wood, Okmulgee, Okla., president, and E. Bee Guthrie, Tulsa, secretary of the association. John Duncan, chairman, Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, conferred with the group at night.

RABBIT DRIVE AT BARNETT THURSDAY

A number of citizens from the Barnett community were in Ballinger Monday arranging for a rabbit drive at that place all day Thursday. They are anxious for a large crowd and invite all Ballinger people to join them at the Barnett school house Thursday morning at 8:30. The drive begins at the school and all will return to the starting place for lunch Thursday at noon.

Be wise and advertise.

STEGE AT HOME TO AL CAPONE



"Scarface Al" Capone (left), Chicago gang boss, free from a 10-month stretch at Philadelphia, drops in on John Stege, deputy police commissioner. Al also called upon the state's attorney and the federal officials, but none restrained him.

Price Campbell Named To Head W. T. U. Co.

Gap in Highway 30 Only 6 Miles Long

L. E. Whitham & Company, contractors on highway No. 30 from Ballinger to the Tom Green county line, have made excellent progress since the gap was closed between Ballinger and Rowena and equipment moved to a point west of Rowena.

G. M. Garrett, state engineer, said Tuesday that more than four miles of concrete had been laid since the machinery was moved and that the mixer was only about 3 1/2 miles from Miles at the present time. This leaves a gap of only about six miles in the entire contract and when it is finished the road will be completed.

Estimates as to when the final concrete will be poured are placed at between May 1st and 10th, and if this is correct the entire road will be open to traffic by June 1st.

A celebration has been planned by the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce and the San Angelo Board of City Development when the road is finally opened for its entire length.

When the one-day affair was discussed it was proposed to hold it either at Ballinger, San Angelo or Miles. This matter was never settled as representatives of each city thought it best to wait until the date could be definitely set. The celebration will doubtless draw a large crowd and should be a successful event. This will be the first two county-sites connected by concrete in this section of the state and is an occasion worthy of being celebrated.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HAVE PARTY AND CANDY SALE

All members of the Camp Fire Girls who did not go to San Angelo last week-end to attend the two-day gathering there, attended a party at the home of Mrs. Q. V. Miller, Cookies, marshmallows and hot chocolate were served by the hostess.

Be wise and advertise.

Officer Shot to Death; Former Ranger is Held

Favors Withdrawal Of Naval Delegates

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Despite optimistic views in administration circles over the work of the London naval conference, Chairman Britten of the House naval affairs committee today declared the American delegation should be withdrawn and the conference adjourned so the United States could proceed with its warship construction program.

Dogs Poisoned By Doves Here

For the past week someone has been putting out poison for Ballinger dogs. A number of fine canines have been killed. A few have been saved by their owners giving them medicine in time.

In most cases the dogs poisoned were fine animals at some of the best homes in the city. No cases of poisoning have been reported in the negro section where dogs are plentiful.

John White lost a blooded dog this week and also reported the poisoning of Sheriff R. E. McWilliams' dog. Mr. White estimated that the persons doing this work had covered a large part of the city and few dogs had been saved as most of them were given the poison at night when the owners were asleep and could not revive them.

Local officers believe thugs are putting watch-dogs out of the way so they can enter homes without being disturbed.

Legge is Scored Before Senate

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board, was taken to task in the Senate today by Senator William E. Borah, Republican insurgent from Idaho, for his statement of yesterday contending that the export debenture plan is unworkable.

The Idahoan remarked that Legge would do better to "demonstrate his fitness to deal with the farm situation before undertaking to advise congress regarding legislation."

WINGATE PARENT-TEACHER ASSN. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Wingate Parent-Teacher Association elected officers at its regular meeting held Friday. The following will assume office for the ensuing year at once: Mrs. Geo. Seltz, president; Mrs. J. B. Wilson, vice-president; Mrs. Geo. Blackwell, secretary-treasurer; and J. B. Smith, historian.

The Wingate organization has been very active during the past year and has aided the school in many matters. Special programs are presented once a month and at the last meeting Misses Jones, Cottrell and Brewer furnished special numbers.

Be wise and advertise.

(By Associated Press)
ORANGE, Mar. 25.—Will White, 49, a patrolman, was shot to death here today. N. E. Perkins, a former Texas ranger and ex-prohibition agent, and his wife are charged with the murder.

Police reports said White was shot when he and Leonard Carr, another policeman, went to the Perkins store to investigate "loud talking" there. Carr declared that when he returned from across the street Perkins said "I've just killed Will White."

Mrs. Perkins, Carr said, stated that White opened fire on Perkins, but missed him.

Paving Suggested On Two Blocks

The drawing of the new city hall building posted in the window at the Weeks Drug Store has attracted much attention and practically everyone viewing it is complimentary in expressing themselves regarding the structure.

The building will be erected on the lot owned by the city at the corner of Ninth Street and Railroad Avenue. The city owns a lot at this location and will purchase one more lot adjoining. The old fire station will be razed and the keepers house moved to another location until the new building is completed.

The new building will face on Ninth Street with the fire truck entrance on Railroad Avenue. City Commissioner E. Shepperd stated Tuesday morning that all property owners on both Railroad Avenue and Ninth Street were in favor of paving the two blocks so that the paving would connect on Eighth Street and Hutchings Avenue. This move came unsolicited and will do much to beautify the city property.

In addition to the paving on these blocks property owners plan some other improvements including the wrecking of some old shacks along the two streets. This improvement will help both the appearance of the new building and make it easier of access both by car and by foot.

All changes in the original plans were made by the commission Monday and Paul Silber, the architect, will return here in a week or ten days with the redrawn plans showing all alterations.

The changes made in the plans will make the cost less and enable the commission to build the structure, lay concrete sidewalks, landscape the grounds and buy some furnishings out of the \$35,000 bond issue.

More than 1,200 people visited major exhibitions at the metropolitan museum of art in New York last year.

WEATHER REPORT

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday except in the extreme western portion.
East Texas—Fair and frost in the north portion and in the interior of the east portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Spring Time is Tonic Time.

Peptona
\$1

Pint Bottle

Is our best Tonic, for many run-down conditions. Will give you "pep" during spring fever time.

**J. Y. Pearce
Drug Co.**

Free Delivery Phones 28 28
Victor Dealers

**VERY SPECIAL
Children's Wash Dresses**

Values up to \$2.50

Sizes 2 to 12

Choice for

**95
cents**

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

The Price is the Thing

Three Dairies Here Grade A in Tests

Dr. E. R. Walker, city health officer, has completed the testing of cows in the four principal dairies in Ballinger and three have met all necessary qualifications to handle grade A raw milk. One dairy met requirements for class B.

The Runnels County Cooperative Creamery has not been graded at date but officials are working on the proposition and expect to be able to issue a permit for the creamery to sell grade A pasteurized milk by April 1. The creamery handles milk from so many herds that it will require some time to get these herds examined.

All herds that sell milk to the creamery will have to meet class B requirements before pasteurized grade A can be allowed. Dr. Walker said Tuesday that he felt that these requirements would be met by the first of the month.

Every place in Ballinger that sells milk to the public must post signs saying "We Serve Grade A Milk." In the blank space must be listed the grade that is sold and in practically every case that will either be grade A raw milk or grade A pasteurized.

Every person who sells and delivers milk must stamp on the cap of the bottle the grade he is authorized to sell and must have in his possession a permit to sell this grade.

A number of people who keep a cow for family use, sell one or more bottles of milk daily to neighbors. If this milk is delivered it must be graded and a heavy fine will be imposed where the law is violated. Dr. Walker stated that many one and two-cow owners had asked that their cows and barns be examined and permits issued them. To inspect all cows and premises where a small amount of milk is sold will require some time as this will take in many herds in the county whose owners bring milk and cream to Ballinger for sale.

The work will be carried on as rapidly as possible until every one making an application has been reached.

Cards to be posted in eating houses have been received and will be posted in a few days. It is a requirement of the law that every place selling milk post these cards so that customers can see what grade is served.

Dairies in Ballinger that have passed grade A raw milk tests are Kemp's, White's and Broadway. The Witt Dairy is authorized to sell grade B milk.

GOOD WILL PARTY TO MAKE TOUR OF TEXAS

(By Associated Press.)
DALLAS, Mar. 25.—A good will party from the Chicago Association of Commerce will tour the Southwest next month. The group will visit Beaumont, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Waco, Fort Worth and Dallas in Texas. A special train will bear the party of about 35 executives. Each of the men will represent the industry in which he is engaged rather than his individual Chicago firm. Hence a cross section of Chicago business will be reflected. Conferences will be held with business leaders of the Southwest and manufacturing plants and other points of interest will be visited.

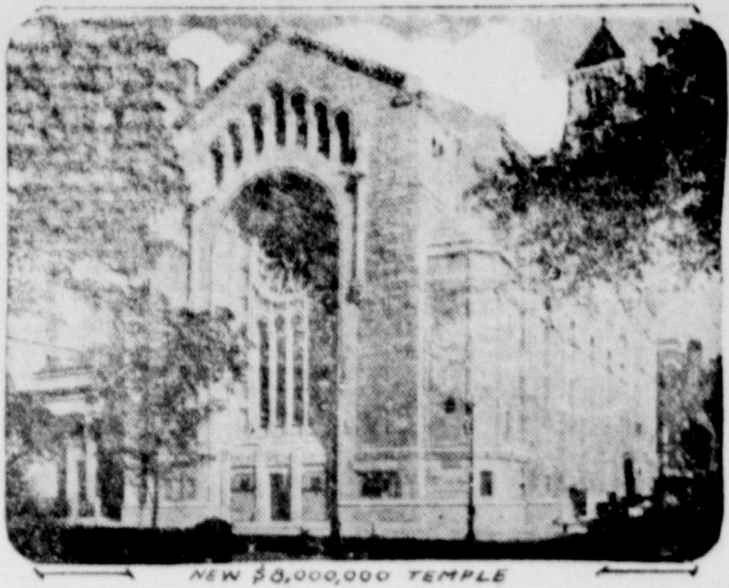
Gilbert K. Chesterton, English writer, is teaching two courses at Notre Dame this spring.

Prize Winner



"Mary Jo was troubled with constipation," says Mrs. T. D. McGinnis, 1028 Duval Ave., San Antonio. "She was yellow and bilious; didn't have any appetite; couldn't digest her food."
"California Fig Syrup has changed all that. It regulated her bowels quickly; improved her appetite and digestion. She has improved right along until friends say she's a regular prize-winner for health."
Mothers by thousands praise California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. Its rich, fruity flavor appeals to children; its pure vegetable goodness is safe for any child. The prompt relief it brings biliousness, constipation, children's colic, because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and you'll know.
When buying, look for the name California Fig Syrup. That marks the genuine, famous for 40 years.

Thousands of New Churches Needed



NEW \$5,000,000 TEMPLE

America needs 1,800 new churches a year to replace obsolete structures. It is estimated 20 per cent, or 33,000, of the old churches now being used have been outgrown. It would take twenty years to replace them, building 1,800 new edifices a year.

This is the estimate of President A. E. Dickinson of the Indiana Limestone company, who has "provided more stone for use in churches in the past year than ever before."

Strength, beauty and practicality characterize new churches. They are built with the security of a fortress. The new Temple B'nai—Ez, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street, New York, with its gorgeous lace stone front, typifies the new era in church building, Mr. Dickinson says. Its lines

are Romanesque in style, the architecture being an adaptation of the early Romanesque where it was influenced by the Eastern and Arab invasions of Sicily and Southern Italy. The structural proportions are magnificent. The exterior is variegated Indiana limestone, and an interior decorative feature centers on the ark where columns and dome are of variegated marble and mosaic work inlays. The new temple, of which Kohn, Butler & Stein are architects, represents a cost of around \$5,000,000.

"Church construction is on a high plane," added Mr. Dickinson. "Some of our cathedrals surpass those of the old world. Certainly the dimly old frame church is a ghost of the dim past."

Child's Talent is Not True Index Of Future Ability, Scientist Says

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Dr. Hrdlicka, Smithsonian anthropologist, believes that apparent brilliance or apparent dullness in a child is not necessarily an accurate index of later development. It is only an indication, he says.

Heredity, Dr. Hrdlicka explains, is an unfolding process extending from birth to death and not something that is manifested completely at any stage in an individual's life.

It is an endowment, he says, which germinates as the individual's life progresses, bringing into play forces which a long line of ancestors have passed down.

While there is life, Dr. Hrdlicka holds, there is always hope for development of a human brain if it is not diseased or defective. Thus a youth of indifferent talents may develop solidly and even outstandingly later.

Dr. Hrdlicka holds that no person can fully gauge the hereditary of any normal child because he or she can fully gauge the hereditary combination, "though he may be an expert on the brain." Nor does any human being know the limits of his intellectual capacity under all conditions.

Brain work coupled with exceptional environment sometimes call into action latent hereditary potentialities that elevate what might have been a mediocre mind to heights of accomplishment, he explains.

A highly specialized brain under unfavorable conditions or excesses, he declares, may burn out before its course should have ended.

Environment has an important role in the unfolding of heredity, according to Dr. Hrdlicka. A healthy brain in a healthy body, he says, could make a name for its possessor in as many vocations as there were suitable environments.

On the other hand, he points out, if it were possible to guide 10 persons with much the same hereditary endowment, they could be developed along as many different lines by placing them in materially environments.

Albert Sledge, reporter on the Sweetwater Reporter, returned to his work Tuesday morning after a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sledge, and friends.

Be wise and advertise.

PARTICULARLY, THE OILY SKIN



Our beauty consultants have planned special treatments for righting an oily skin... with special Du Barry Preparations which include:
Du Barry Cleansing Cream, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.50.
Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener, \$1.00, \$1.75.
Du Barry Special Astringent, \$1.50, \$2.50.
Du Barry Non-fattening Face Cream, \$1.50, \$2.50.

DU BARRY BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Created by Hudnut

Weeks Drug Store

Arthur Malone

There will be a rabbit drive in the vicinity of Blanton and New Home, Tuesday and Wednesday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Misses Minnie Bee Wade, Laverne Boothe and Mildred Elkins were guests of Miss Mamie Routh Boothe Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brevard, of Belton, are here spending a few days with relatives and friends.

A number from this community attended the play at Eagle Branch Saturday night.

Misses Kathrene and Helen Smith, of Ballinger, and Miss Carrie Witter spent Saturday night with Miss Pauline Malone. "REPORTER"

ERRORS ARE FOUND IN COUNTY MEET RESULTS

Superintendents H. C. Lyon and R. E. White Monday rechecked the final reports on the Runnels County Interscholastic League meet held here last week-end and a number of changes in results were made. Errors in announcing winners were discovered by schools being classed wrong.

The following results were declared to be correct after the recheck was completed:

Class A high schools—first, Ballinger; second, Winters.
Class B high schools—first, Miles; second, Blanton; third, Content.

Ward schools—first, Ballinger; second, Rowena; third, Winters.
Rural schools—first, Independence; second, Sweet Home; third, Oak Creek.

The final records of the meet were filed in the office of County Superintendent White and anyone desiring to see any record may view it at that place.

The records were turned in by the judges in writing and each report has been filed in its proper place.

RID OF BAD TASTE

Georgia Man Tells How He Takes Black-Draught When Bilious.

Valdosta, Ga.—In telling how Theodor's Black-Draught has helped to keep him well, Mr. O. A. Aldrich, of this city, says:

"Black-Draught is a good medicine. I began taking it when just a boy, for biliousness and as a laxative."

"When I get bilious, my mouth has a bad taste and I get dizzy, feel light-headed. A few doses of Black-Draught usually make me feel like new. It seems to cleanse my system of impurities, my head gets clearer, and the bad taste is gone from my mouth."

"I am a rather healthy, strong man, taking very little medicine, except for the dizziness I mentioned. It is good to know that there is a good laxative like Black-Draught to take and give quick relief."

"Thousands of other men and women and Black-Draught a great help in relieving common ailments due to indigestion, constipation and biliousness."

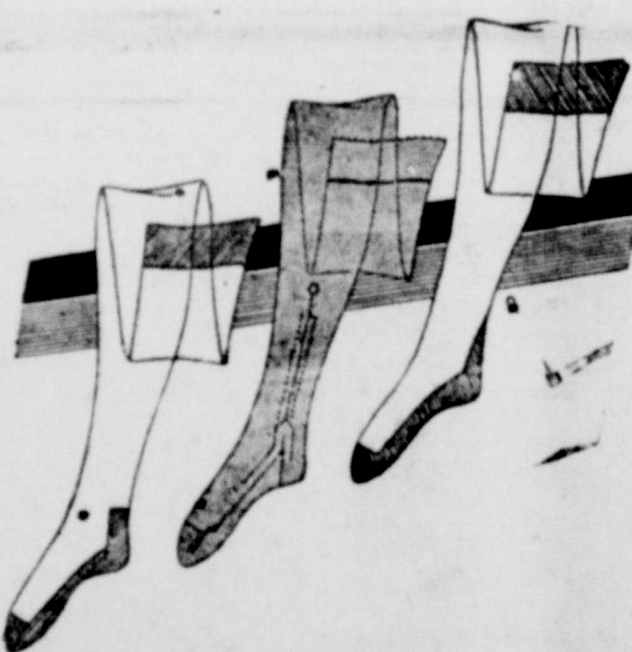
Theodor's Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, of highest quality, finely powdered, carefully combined and packaged by automatic machinery.

Easy to take—no disagreeable after-effects. Price 25 cents, 50c and \$1.00.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Stones

100% Home Owned



WHEN YOU NEED HOSIERY

THINK OF

Gordon's

America's Finest Hosiery

Resolutions of Respect

Be It Resolved:
That, at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Ballinger, in its office held on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1930, the following resolution was made:

Be It Resolved that we, the Directors of The Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Ballinger, recognize the immeasurable worth of our President and co-worker, the late Col. G. G. Odom, and that his death is to us a great loss.

That, we shall keep before us the high ideals and sound business principles which, with his valuable help, we have heretofore established.

That, we shall make of this institution a worthy monument to his memory.

That, to his bereaved wife and other loved ones we extend our most heart-felt sympathy.

That, his memory shall not depart from us as we shall perpetuate in this institution, which is our heritage and our responsibility, the good principles and recognition of responsibility which characterized his life.

That, a copy of this resolution

Ballinger Chapter No. 184 R. A. M.
Ballinger Council No. 122 Regular stated meeting held on Second Friday in each month. Members requested to attend. Visiting companions cordially invited.
J. McGregor Secy. Noel Penn R. P.

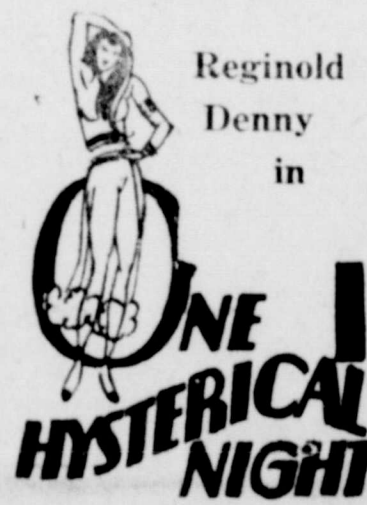
PALACE THEATRE

LAST SHOWING TODAY



Also a Talking comedy and Sound News

50c-40c15c



Reginald Denny in

The Kind of Loaf

that you, yourself, would ask us to make for you.

Golden brown, tender crust, smooth even texture so that it will slice perfectly and butter easily.

Nourishing Toasts Perfectly.

Mrs. Lewis' Bread

We appreciate your patronage.

Ideal Bakery

Phone 71

be spread upon the minutes of this institution.

Signed:
FRED KIECHLE,
Vice-President
J. L. CHASTAIN,
Secretary.

25-1td-1tw

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gregory, of Stamford, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dickson are in Big Spring for a visit and where Mr. Dickson is attending to business.

RIGGLY WIGGLY

EXTRA VALUES FOR
WEDNESDAY

SNAP BEANS, lb.	15c
NEW POTATOES, lb.	8c
OLEOMARGERINE, Crux 2 lb	39c
GOLD MEDAL PANCAKE FLOUR	
Gold Medal Pancake Flour 2 for 25c	
SCHILLING COFFEE, lb.	40c
Vacuum Packed	
EGGS Buster Caudle's Yard Eggs	Doz. 19c
T-BONE STEAK, lb.	30c
VEAL CUTLETS, lb.	36c

Have Your Car
Washed and
Greased
at

Greenwood Service
Station

Washing and Greasing
Service Phone 666 Quality

Our Continuous Growth

has been a source of satisfaction and pride to our officers and directors.

It is an evidence that the service rendered by this bank has been of such character as not only to hold its customers, but to constantly gain new ones.

We desire to serve you and will appreciate your banking business.

THE
First National Bank
ESTAB 1886 OF BALLINGER TEXAS ESTAB 1886

SINCE 1886

This Bank Is Equipped

Through Expertness
Resources, Organization
and Commitment
to supply you with

A Dependable
Financial
Service

Farmers & Merchants
State Bank

Established 1909

n to start work
million dollar
it necessary to
courthouse dur-
t construction
ol just vacated
dollar structure.
details are be-
temporary to oc-

Super Service

I am personally supervising our shop work.

A new ruling provides that speed cars "must be in good mechanical condition, brightly painted, and neatly numbered and lettered."

He wise and advertise

Prof. F. Melhus Christenson's singers will participate in a celebration at Trondhjem, Norway, commemorating the 900th anni-

Rigid training rules for choir members are required by Dr. Christenson, who gives particular attention to blending of voices for choral work. The choir's financial profits have built a music building at the school.

(By Associated Press)

DAVIS, Calif., Mar. 25.—Whole "colonies" of bacteria have been found in milk four or five minutes after pasteurization in experiments at the college of agriculture of the University of California.

Each colony is the size of a pin point. An explanation for them is reported to the Society of

They say these bacteria are not the well known kind that live through heat of pasteurization. Instead they are believed to come through the pasteurization in a dormant state and become exceedingly busy immediately thereafter.

Buy your printing at home



Real
Cigarette
Pleasure

WHY BE SATISFIED with less smoking pleasure when for the same price you can have the luxury of Camels?

Camels stand alone. If you merely want to *puff*, anything will do. But if you want to know the true delight of smoking—to enjoy the mild, mellow fragrance of superbly blended Domestic and Turkish tobaccos, brought to perfection by the most scientific methods of manufacture but with none of the delicacy of its natural goodness lost or spoiled by over-treatment—then Camel is the cigarette for you.

You'll find in Camels all the exquisite enjoyment that can be packed into a smoke.

CAMEL
the better cigarette

© 1930, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Super Service

I am personally supervising our shop work.

You can depend on such repair as we may do for you.

My shop is well equipped for every kind of automobile repair—If we cannot please you no one can.

CAMERON'S GARAGE

SUPER SERVICE

You Must Be Pleased

The Daily Ledger

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The Ballinger Printing CompanyOffices of Publication, 711 Hutchings
Avenue, Ballinger, Texas.Entered at the Postoffice at Ballinger
as second-class mail matter.Subscription, the year \$4.50
Three months, \$1.25
The month, 50c
Subscriptions payable in advance

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Many Ballinger citizens are becoming interested in the routing of two highways through the business district. The first is No. 4 leading south from here to the Concho county line and which has been designated to leave the city down Seventh Street. A number of citizens have petitioned to have this route run down South Eighth Street so that the paved road would serve the Runnels County Fair grounds. The highway will enter the city limits at the end of South Seventh Street and will be paved to where the houses are closer than 200 feet apart. From that point on the paving will be up to the city. The other project of interest to a number of property owners is the routing of No. 23 east from Ballinger to Coleman. This designation has not been made and the route through the city limits has not been determined.

Ballinger has a stock ordinance that applies to all stock and chickens. This is a fine thing and an encouragement to citizens to have pretty yards and lawns, but when it is not enforced and yards and gardens are ruined by a few mischievous chickens the owners feel discouraged. The neighbor's chickens furnish another problem. Everyone wants to stay on the good terms with his next door neighbor and hates to kill chickens that live away from house or to report this petty offense to the officers. It should not be necessary and those who try to keep chickens or stock in town should want to obey the law so that no other citizen is annoyed by their stock. These city ordinances are just as important as any other law on the books and good citizens should not break them.

Stock the announcement that the West Texas League would not operate this year a number of entries in this section are planning to maintain their own teams of the various classes. Ballinger for many years has been one of the strongest football teams in West Texas. In this town, however, it has been unable to have such a team. Several attempts to be shown here and the fact that the stadium here is not in the best shape like they did in years gone by. With a little more help, however, the ranks could be filled with local men and the national game carried on to please the fans.

Gets \$100 for New Plum
EXCELSIOR, Minn., Mar. 25.—(AP)—A prize of \$100 for a new seedling plum has been awarded its creator, Charles Haralson, living near here, by the Minnesota state horticultural society.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress, 17th District:
R. Q. LEE
For District Attorney:
C. L. SOUTH
J. EDWARD JOHNSON
For Tax Collector:
W. L. BROWN
E. V. BATEMAN
W. A. FORGEY
For Cotton Weigher, Precinct 1:
PAT TILLEY
T. M. MARSH
For Sheriff:
R. E. McWILLIAMS
W. A. HOLT
For District Clerk:
GEORGIA SINGLETARY
For County Clerk:
D. M. McKOWN
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
R. J. DEENS
T. J. PARRISH
For Tax Assessor:
MIKE C. BOYD
For County Treasurer:
Mrs. R. P. KIRK
For County Judge:
PAUL TRIMMER
For County Attorney:
ROY L. HILL
For County Superintendent:
R. E. WHITE
For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
J. C. COOK
CARL WILSON
JOHN D. WHITE

Happy Lady is
Staunch Friend
Of New Konjola

"Konjola Was the First and Only
Medicine to Help Me," She
Exclaims.



MRS. J. C. SELSOR

Times without number, Konjola, the new and different medicine, has proved its merits when all else tried had failed. Be guided by experiences like that of Mrs. J. C. Selsor, Boyton, Oklahoma, who said:

"Konjola was the first and only medicine to help me, after years of misery from indigestion and constipation. I had dizzy spells, my limbs became numb and the pain across my back was terrible. No matter what I tried the result was always the same—failure. I was just about to abandon hope when I was urged to try Konjola. Well, in three weeks I was the happiest woman in Boyton, for Konjola proved to be the very medicine I should have had in the first place. How glorious it is to be well again, and I owe my present splendid health to this splendid medicine."

Konjola is sold in Ballinger at the Weeks Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

CURRENT IN RADIO WAVES
KILLS RABBITS' DISEASE

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 25.—Radio waves have been employed at Albany medical college of Union University to protect rabbits against an infectious disease.

The rabbits were placed between two electrodes generating short radio waves. In 30 minutes the current induced fever ranging from 106 to 108 degrees Fahrenheit. Inoculated with an infectious disease, they were given this radio treatment three times a week for seven weeks.

C. M. Carpenter and R. A. Hoak of the medical college report to the Society of American Bacteriologists that these rabbits, with one exception, developed no trace of the disease, although another group of rabbits, also inoculated but not exposed to the radio, had the disease.

OIL MEN FLY AND DIVE
IN SEARCH OF NEW WELLS

NEW YORK, Mar. 25.—Oil men are going to fly in planes and dive into the sea in their search for oil.

In the air they are geological formations of rock which are not visible from the ground. They dive to examine the ocean bottom near shores where oil is believed to exist.

Desaix B. Myers, a California geologist, describes this in a report to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

C. P. SHEPHERD
Attorney at Law

Will Practice in All the Courts.

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Ballinger State Bank

Phones: Res. 181—Office 154

Ballinger, Texas

SUNDOWN
STORIES

JOHN AND PEGGY

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock took the children the next evening to see the old Grandfather Clock.

"I've often meant to ask you," said John, "how you happened to begin taking us on adventures, and why you never took any others before us?"

"You'll hear all about that this evening," the Little Black Clock replied.

As soon as they arrived at the place where the Grandfather Clock lived the grandfather began to tell how it all happened.

"For years and years," he said, "the Little Black Clock stood upon the same place on the desk in the back hall where he now stands with his hands at seven o'clock because he had decided to accept the magic."

"One day he came to me—or rather it was really night-time, but he had turned the time back so that the sun was still shining when he arrived—and he said he had something to ask me."

"There are two fine children living where I live," he told me, "and I wish I could take them off on adventures with me. I would like to share my fun with some one else."

"You've been so good to me, giving me that magic, that I've hated to be greedy and ask for anything more, but would it be possible for me to have enough magic to take them with me?"

"I told him I'd see the magic maker and after I had seen the magic maker and found out I could have more magic for the Little Black Clock he began waiting to get your attention so you'd start off with him. He was well supplied with magic this time—so he could arrange and do everything. So you'll always be able to have adventures with him."

But John and Peggy weren't paying much attention now to the Grandfather Clock. They were jumping about the Little Black Clock saying:

"You chose us! You chose us! Oh, what luck for us!"

And the Grandfather Clock smiled his great, broad, friendly smile, but the Little Black Clock just grinned—a huge and happy grin!

(Timothy—The Ballinger)

We print everything from a calling card to a newspaper—Ballinger Printing Company.

Makes Life
Sweeter

Children's stomachs ache, and need an acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

When tongue or breath tells of acid condition, correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it.

Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians recommend for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS
Milk
of MagnesiaHOW'S your
HEALTH

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

One of the most common tools of the medical "trade" is the clinical thermometer, the instrument by means of which the temperature of the body is measured.

The history of this instrument is checked. The idea behind it is centuries old, but its modern form is of recent origin.

The great Galileo invented a crude form of thermometer, or thermoscope, about 1593. It was applied in the early part of the following century to the study of disease by the celebrated Paduan professor, Santorius. Despite his successful work, the instrument was neglected by his contemporaries and we do not hear of it for more than a hundred years thereafter.

In the middle of the eighteenth century we find the clinical thermometer once again effectively employed by several physicians in Scotland. One of these was James

Currie, editor and biographer of the poet Robert Burns, who before becoming a famous practitioner spent an adventurous period in America. The clinical thermometer, even at this time, however, was not extensively used.

The basic science of thermometry or heat measurement had to be advanced further before a truly dependable thermometer could be produced, and the basic facts concerning temperature changes in the body could be gathered. This progress was achieved in 1849 in the work of Lord Kelvin.

Shortly thereafter the clinical thermometer became common both in hospitals and in private use. The modern small size mercury thermometer is the invention of Sir Clifford Allbutt, made in 1868.

No "Hamburger" in Berlin

BERLIN, March 25.—(AP)—What used to be called "liberty steak" in America during the war, is not, as one might imagine, known here by a 100 per cent German name. Those who eat "hamburger" in Berlin get it by ordering "Deutsches Beefsteak." The way to get sauerkraut, however, is to ask for sauerkraut.

Be wise and advertise

Houston Men
Plan Long Tour

(By Associated Press)

HOUSTON, March 25.—Ninety outstanding Houston executives will ride a fast train out of here about the middle of June for a 16-day 5,700-mile industrial tour of the middle west and east, under plans announced by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

It will be perhaps the most ambitious commercial crusade ever undertaken by a southern city.

"Contacts will be made with iron, steel, textile, furniture and rubber firms in all of the cities we visit," Col. R. C. Kuldell, president of the chamber, said.

"An advance agent will interest organizations dealing in these products in the arrival of the members of the tour."

Cities included on the itinerary: Waco, Fort Worth, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Boston, New Bedford, Mass., Fall River, Mass., Schenectady, N. Y., Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Akron, Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Mich., Peoria, Ill., Springfield, Ill., Kansas City, Tulsa, Oklahoma City.

NEW SIGNALS TO GUIDE
AUTO RACERS ON TRACK

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—A new system of flags, the only code of communication to auto racers when speeding over a track, will be in effect this season.

Green, which heretofore signaled a racer that he was entering the last lap, will be the "go" sign. Red, which meant "the course is clear," will wave when a race is halted.

Yellow will signal caution, an orange flag with navy blue circular center will tell a driver that a competitor is trying to overtake him, and a king blue bunting will tell him he is entering the last lap.

The changes, made by the contest board of the American automobile association, eliminate the black flag with white center as a signal that a competitor is trying to overtake a driver.

Gas Leaks Through Metal

DETROIT, March 25.—(AP)—Helium leaks slowly from the metal air chamber of the all-metal airship ZMC-2, built here, but air apparently does not leak inward, so helium inside remains pure. The lost gas is replaced with new helium.

SMASHING ALL
SALES RECORDS!

THE new Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil is not only the fastest selling oil in Conoco history... it is establishing a new high mark in public acceptance... By a wholly new characteristic, Penetrative Lubricity, this motor oil is attracting motorists from other brands with a quickness unprecedented in the oil world... this would not be possible if this oil were not the finest and safest motor lubricant yet introduced.

It is the Germ Process which gives Conoco the essential points of superiority that make possible these things: 76% less motor wear; reduced carbon formation; lowered operating temperatures; greater gasoline mileage; resistance to dilution; and instant lubrication at the first touch of the starter.

The Germ Process adds to a supremely fine paraffin base oil, a precious oily essence lacking in all other oils. This makes possible the metal-penetrating safety factor that we call "Penetrative Lubricity." Try this new oil today... at the sign of the Red Triangle.

CONOCO
GERM
PROCESSED
PARAFFIN BASE
MOTOR OILMazie
the
Model

Abilene Father Endorses Orgatone

My Son Was in a Very Run Down Condition, Orgatone Proves a Good System Builder.

Mr. J. A. Stowe of 2417 S. First St., Abilene, Texas, makes the following remarkable statement regarding his son's health.

"My son has been bothered with a very poor run down condition for several years. He has been bothered with stomach trouble and had to be very careful with what he ate or it would disagree with him. He was nervous and restless and didn't take an interest in anything. He was gradually growing weaker and took all kinds of medicine and treatments but nothing seemed to do him any good. We realized that he needed a good tonic and strength builder but couldn't seem to find the right one for him.

"We read so many local statements in the newspapers about the benefits people had derived from Orgatone and decided that he should try it. It seemed to be the right medicine for him. He can eat most anything he wants now and seems to be stronger and have more energy than he did. Orgatone has proven to be a mighty good system builder and tonic in my son's case and it has done him more good than anything else and we both are glad to recommend it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Ballinger at the Weeks Drug Store.

BLAMES WELL SHOOTING FOR POOR HATCHINGS

(By Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, Mar. 25.—If the spring hatch of chicks in southeast Texas is below normal this year, it may in part be blamed on the oil industry. Detonations from dynamite used in making tests for salt domes in this vicinity have caused a reduction of hundreds in the hatchings, according to chicken raisers. Persons who have buildings with concrete foundations have suffered least.

In addition to damage done eggs, hundreds of windows have been reported broken and plaster has fallen as a result of the detonations.

The matter has been brought to the attention of officials of both county and city, but in their opinion there is nothing they can do about it, since in many cases damage is done in another county from the one in which the blast occurred.

DECLARES MUSKRAT MEAT IS BETTER THAN SQUIRREL

(By Associated Press)
BEAUMONT, Mar. 25.—Man's prejudices prevent him from enjoying some of the best foods produced in this section, according to men who claim the muskrat is a most succulent dish.

The controversy here started over reports from a northern city that a muskrat dinner had been served to city officials.

"Yes, sir," chimes in Beaumont's muskrat fanciers, "muskrat meat is just like squirrel except probably better, but people won't eat it because it has a slick tail. If it had a large bushy tail like a squirrel it would be much in demand." Thousands of muskrats are caught in this section annually for their fur.

History in Almanacs
LONDON, O., Mar. 25.—(AP)—A 50 year history of the world chronicled in almanacs has been preserved by John Fraher here. Starting shortly after the Franco-Prussian war, Fraher saved his copies of J. Gruber's Hagertown Town and Country Almanacs, all published at Hagertown, Md.

Vamps Still Lure Movie Hero But Not As Theda Bara Did



Styles in movie vamps have changed more than a little since Theda Bara started things back in 1915. Greta Garbo (left), Clara Bow (center) and Fifi Dorsay sometimes peril the modern hero.

By Robbin Coons
(Associated Press Feature Service Writer)
HOLLYWOOD, March 25.—Loud was the wailing at the supposed passing of movie "westerns" and very, very sad were the scenes when the talkies threatened death to real outdoor action.

But nobody stood around crying when the movie vamp disappeared from the lot!

The western, villain and all, came galloping back from their funeral to a merry box office tune. The talkies soon learned to talk in the open air.

But where, ah! where are last year's vamps?

Where is the whole slinking sisterhood, with deadly eyes and soot-black eyelids, that lured the fair-haired hero?

The answer is that vamps are still here. But you'd never recognize the gals. Styles change, in movies as in dress, and the style in movie vamps has changed as completely as styles in women's clothes.

Theda Bara, of course, started the whole business in "A Fool There Was," adapted from Kipling's poem, "The Vampire."

"Vamp" was not a word until Theda came along to make it a verb as well as a noun for the vast American movie audience.

In 1915, when it was released, the picture was a riot. Today the Bara technic of fatal allure, and her make-up for the role, would just be funny.

The talkie vamp, the real modern edition, has a technic vastly different, far more subtle. She has been inoculated with new qualities of verve and vivacity.



Made by
Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.



THEDA BARA

has a new kind of smouldering. Consider Greta Garbo, with her terrific intensity, Clara Bow, all life and action, and the ultra-cute, persuasive feminine dynamo which is Fifi Dorsay.

Then there's Edna Murphy, another modern vamp. She does no slinking and slithering. It's smiles and baby-eyes and admiration that lure. Lily Damita with her flashing-eyed coquetry, Garbo with her terrific intensity, Helen Kane with baby-talk and boop-boop-puh-doo—all are very "dangerous" types.

Some of the new vamps make you doubt that they're a wicked lot—one doubt Theda never left. When she glided on the scene you were quite sure she would stop at nothing to gain her ends. She was a wicked, dyed-in-the-wool vampire.

Maybe a film cycle has elevated the wrecker of masculine souls. Or perhaps the change is evidence of new strategy on woman's part.

But rest assured the vamp is here—just as great a peril to sundry heroes.

Adulterers Olive Oil
LISBON, Mar. 25.—(AP)—Because he mixed sperm oil with olive oil, Francisco Gonzales y Gonzales, "olive oil king," was fined \$25,000. The government is pursuing the suppression of food frauds ruthlessly.

This is Paris

By Hazel Reavis
Adieu To Small Girls

DES MOINES, March 25.—Be-are voted out of style by present beauty standards of wine women and song headquarters.

Paris has hung a date on them and cast them off like short dance dresses.

Both Miss Paris and Miss Europe for 1930, chosen by experts of the style capital, are tall girls who typify the internationally advertised modern diana.

They are long, slender and dignified.

Dressmakers approve of the stately way they wear their neo-Greek evening dresses built on ground sweeping lines. Writers land their classic contours and painters praise their "plastic" lines.

They give public expression to the new ideal of femininity. It is an ideal bred in the style salons of dressmakerland. Professional mannequins already conform. The type has suddenly grown up.

No More Flappers

All the tripping little half pints who modeled styles when boyishness and flapperism were riding the crest of the wave have disappeared.

Their places are filled by long-legged waspwaisted young women. The flapper slouch is a thing of the past.

Today's pet walks with her shoulders back, gliding on an even keel like the old time belles who were trained to walk with saucers on their heads.

The difficulty of getting these

Only one oil is good
enough for household
equipment, says chemist

Chemists, mechanics and lubrication experts say only one kind of oil is good enough for your expensive mechanical devices—the best. To get best results from your sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, washer, electric fan, refrigerator and other household appliances, you should use an oil that not only lubricates, but also cleans and protects.

3-in-One Oil is different from all others because it is a scientific blend of animal, mineral and vegetable oils. It gives you the best properties of each. It dissolves and works out dirt, protects against rust and wear and gives the most efficient lubrication, thus eliminating unnecessary repairs and replacements.

Naturally such oil costs more to make, but it really costs less to use. Play safe; insist on 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere, 15c and 30c sizes. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

stately creatures to lend themselves to eight hours six days a week in a dressmaking house has resulted in higher wages for mannequins.

Requirements limit the field considerably. Faces may be regrettable, but legs and waistlines must conform to the difficult standards. More and more mannequins are imported from England and America.

Still Room At Top

Not only wages but numbers are increasing in the mannequin profession.

As a result the girls pass through the rooms in an almost steady procession at the largest haute couture houses. They follow one another as fast as the dressers and assistant dressers can get them ready in the mannequin's cabine, which is a place much like the dressing room of a vanities chorus.

The best equipped haute couture house in Paris can whirl a collection of half a thousand dresses past the handpicked public in an hour and a half.

RURAL PUPILS TO SING
IN MASS CHOIR AT FAIR

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, March 25.—Small girls between three and five thousand rural school children will sing at

the Iowa State Fair next summer in a state-wide rural choir.

Every rural school child in grades four to eight is eligible to try out for the choir. He must pass tests in music and rhythm.

C. A. Fullerton, head of the music department of Iowa State Teachers' College, will direct the choir.

Butterkist Bread

Makes delicious toast—its
crispy and tender—it's
made with milk

CONNELLY'S BAKERY

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Of All Things
that which the family desires most of all, during the services is privacy. And we have made in our complete funeral home, special provisions to afford this privacy.

Our family room, fitted and furnished for the use of the family and close friends, is a place from which services may be seen and heard, and at the same time, without mingling with the others in attendance.

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Try Our Wash-Polish and Grease Job.

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SAVINGS
ACCOUNT**
puts
**YOUR SPENDING
IMPULSES UNDER
DISCIPLINE**

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**Everywhere
it's,
"Come
in~**

Mr. A

TRUSTWORTHY!

This is an **A** Newspaper

A means Truth told interestingly

Multitudes of Women Are Finding this Corsette* Ideal for the Princess Mode



By
Warner's

No longer is the uncorseted figure smart—don't try to wear the new fashions until you are properly fitted with a new foundation garment.

\$3.95 and \$6.95

Designed expressly for the Princess styles, this Corsette* fits many figure types—and assures the lines of fashion. The adjustable waistline lacing in the small of the back guarantees a definite waistline, so necessary this season. Made of rayon striped fabric with elastic hip sections.

BETTIS and STURGES

"Ballinger's Exclusive Ladies' Store"

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rates and Rules

Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 10 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 SALE—Frost proof Cabbage Plants. Mrs. E. M. Eubank, 905 Sixth Street. Phone 171. 25-2td-11w

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 705 Ninth Street. d-25-27-29.*

FOR RENT—Apartment, close in, modern and convenient. Mrs. F. C. Miller. 24-3td

FOR RENT—Modern six room house. All conveniences, including hot water, shades and linoleum furnished. See M. S. Karmony. 22-10td

FOR SALE—Good wood. Apply to J. E. Boone. Phone 1280. 22-6td

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, all modern conveniences. Phone 555. 22-3td.*

FOR RENT—Five room house, furnished, all modern conveniences, priced right. 1106 Eighth Street. Phone 1345. 22-3td.*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, south bed room. Phone 1239. 22-5td.*

FOR RENT—My home, 605 Fourth Street, furnished or unfurnished. R. M. Hammock. 20-4td.*

FOR RENT—Downstairs apartment. Phone 81. 2-1td

350 PRODUCING OIL WELLS IN TEXAS DURING FEB.

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Mar. 25.—Three hundred and fifty-nine producing oil wells were brought in in Texas during February, according to a compilation announced by the Railroad Commission. Dry holes numbered 274. There were 656 drilling permits issued.

Guadalupe county, with 33 producing wells, headed the list. Young county was second with 29 and Throckmorton third with 28. Other leaders were: Coleman, 24; Callahan, 19; Wichita, 18; Harris, 17; Wilbarger, 16; Archer, 14; Pecos, 13; Gray, 13; Henderson, 11, and Jefferson, 10.

South Dakota Butter Gains
PIERRE, S. D., Mar. 25.—(AP)—South Dakota produced 36,380,000 pounds of butter during 1929, an increase of 1,537,000 over the previous year.

Two former Alabama Poly baseball stars will join major league clubs this spring. They are Ben Sankey, infielder, purchased by Pittsburgh from Selma, Ala., and Cecil Stewart, also an infielder, purchased by Cleveland from Shreveport.

Many Expected At Women's Meet

EDINBURG, March 25.—Three thousand business and professional women from all parts of Texas are expected to attend the three day convention of business and professional women to be held in the Lower Rio Grande Valley June 19, 20 and 21.

Plans for entertaining visitors have been made by various clubs in the valley. Visitors will arrive in Edinburg the morning of June 19. After spending a few hours here at breakfast and an executive business session, they will be taken to Sharyland and thence to McAllen, where a barbecue will be served at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

From McAllen the party will continue down the valley to Harlingen, where a banquet will be given members that night. The first open business session will be held there.

The second day will be devoted to business meetings in various cities of the lower portion of the valley and to side trips through the northern part of the valley.

Business meetings will be held in Brownsville the last day and the convention will end with the president's banquet to be given in Brownsville the night of June 21.

FARMERS ARMED AFTER WHITE CROSS IS FOUND

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, March 25.—The strange goings on at the isolated home of R. S. Montgomery near Humble have led the farmers to sleep among shotguns and pistols and to have his house wired with electrical devices which sound when a gate or door is opened.

Montgomery awoke one morning recently to find that a huge white cross had been marked out with lime in a corner of his tract. Later, he received this note, penciled on cheap white paper:

"Why create so much mystery? You mentioned about the cross. Why didn't you mention about the chickens?"

Once the farmer was awakened at night by one of his buzzers. He ran outside and fired at two running figures, but without effect.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Neville has begun an investigation. Meanwhile, Montgomery sits among his weapons and fingers them longingly.

SUN BATHS FOR STEEDS RESTING IN DIXIELAND

(By Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—The last word in horse housing is found in modernly equipped winter race track barns where thoroughbreds live during the cold months.

Showers—hot and cold—violet ray, electric lights, steam heat and open air sun bath stalls all included in the up to date barn.

One of the most pretentious barns in New Orleans is that of Colonel Edward E. Bradley, principal owner of the racing plant. Here are 40 stalls, each carefully ventilated, heated, lighted and roomy. Four large "bath rooms" provide facilities for bathing and grooming the horses after a race and assure the animals of absolute comfort under the most adverse weather conditions.

JANITORS LEARN HOW IMPORTANT THEY ARE

(By Associated Press)
PIERRE, S. D., March 25.—At last the school janitor knows what his place on the faculty is. On the theory that "next to the principal and superintendent, the janitor is one of the most important cogs in the local school machinery," South Dakota education officials plan a state-wide improvement of the school janitor service.

"Schoolhouse keeping is a science," declares R. W. Kraushaar, state supervisor. "Children learn cleanliness from observation of the janitor's work."

A handbook for janitors is part of the program.

WOMAN FIRST EXHIBITOR AT LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The first exhibit of pictures to be hung in the Library of Congress since the chair of fine arts was established by a gift of the Carnegie corporation is the work of a woman, Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston.

The exhibit includes pictures of historical homes and gardens of Fredericksburg, Falmouth and other Virginia towns. Miss Johnston is a pioneer photographer. Of late she has devoted most of her time to photographing interesting old gardens.

North Carolina's fencing team, Southern conference title claimants last year, has three matches scheduled with conferences for Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama.

Owners of Plantations to Raise No More Cotton

(By Associated Press)
CORSIKANA, Mar. 25.—Trinity Valley Farms, comprising almost 2,500 acres of rich overflow black land in the largest cotton state of the Union, will produce no more of the staple after this year.

Robert M. MacFarlin of Tulsa, Okla., and San Antonio, Tex., owner of the large plantation near here, has decided against King Cotton. "There's no money in cotton," was the blunt way in which the millionaire oil man and philanthropist expressed it.

A building program calling for the expenditure of \$100,000 is under way as the owner prepares for the new type of farming. Some 1,900 acres will be devoted to alfalfa, sudan and headed feed crops. The remainder will be grazing lands for Mr. MacFarlin's blooded hogs and beef cattle. All of the land is sub-irrigated and will produce several crops of hay and coverage yearly.

With the change from cotton to feedstuff, another plantation will supplant the mule and horse with the tractor. Only about 30 mules will be kept. The present crew of 150 laborers also will be cut.

A large feeding barn and blacksmith shop is located near the living quarters but in the future all farm activities will be centered about half a mile away. On the new center workers are raising a huge hog barn, a feed ware-

house of 2,000-ton capacity, and a series of concrete elevators that will embody a number of engineering innovations, such as electrical heaters for drying the silage after it is stored.

Electric power will be furnished by a generator run by a Diesel engine and practically all of the machinery will be electrically operated.

Realizing the need for a complete system of improved roads on the farm, Mr. MacFarlin is excavating gravel from a pit near the main levee and building all necessary veins of transportation. The gravel also is being used for building purposes.

When the improvements are completed, the plantation will represent an investment of approximately three quarters of a million dollars. "And there's no reason why it shouldn't pay," Mr. MacFarlin said.

Baron on Carolina Farm
GEORGETOWN, S. C., March 25.—(AP)—Baron Eric Juel-Brockdorff of Copenhagen, Denmark, is conducting a series of agricultural experiments for Dr. Henry Norris, owner of a large estate on the Waccamaw peninsula. He will pay no attention to the so-called money crops, such as cotton and tobacco, but will specialize in vegetables, fruits and nuts.

Be wise and advertise.

GERMAN MAKES CANDY FROM WOOD SHAVINGS

(By Associated Press)
VIENNA, March 25.—They are making candy out of sawdust and wood shavings in the laboratory of Frederick Bergius, the German chemist who makes gasoline of coal, and coal from wood.

Bergius turns shavings into sugar, which he says is good enough, mixed with 50 per cent of cane or beet sugar, that it makes candy and artificial honey.

The candy making experiment is a development of his process for making wood into sugar for feeding to pigs. For the animals, the sugar is mixed with potato cake and bean flour.

By the synthetic process 65 per cent of the wood is turned into sugar, a coarse, yellow powder. This is the substance used in pig feed. But Bergius says it can be refined over again and improved.

PLAINS COUNTIES WILL INCREASE COTTON CROPS

(By Associated Press)
LAMESA, Mar. 25.—Ten counties in the Lower South Plains will increase cotton acreage this year instead of decreasing it, contrary to government warnings, according to Wm. A. Wilson, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. He based his statement on a recent survey of Dawson, Andrews, Gaines, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Martin, Howard, Borden and Scurry counties.

"Believing that our section can produce cotton cheaper than any

section in the United States, according to government figures, and since our methods of harvesting are cheaper, we do not see any inducement for reducing our acreage," Wilson stated. "The level surface of our land with the absence of stumps and rocks makes plowing with tractors economical."

SAND ISN'T JUST SAND; IT HAS FAMILY TRAITS

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 25.—Sand is divided into families, which are not at all alike, and its family characteristics become important in steel molding.

Water laid sands are somewhat sharp and angular in shape. Wind blown sands are smooth and rounded.

Various characteristics are described in a report to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers by A. H. Dierker, research engineer of Ohio State University.

ROLLER SKATING VOGUE FOR NAVY POST FOLK

(By Associated Press)
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Mar. 25.—Rolling waves of Lake Michigan seem to influence social circles of the Great Lakes naval training station—roller skating.

Roller skating parties were introduced last year by Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, wife of the commandant. They were so well received by the post that they have been continued this year by Mrs. Walter S. Crosley, wife of Admiral Craven's successor.



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