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HALL HARDWARE CO.
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BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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VOLUME 24 NUMBER 100

BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1929

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

GRAF ZEPPELIN WILL MAKE WORLD TOUR

Rowena Man Killed By Train Sunday

John Malish, of Rowena, was instantly killed when he was struck by an east bound Santa Fe passenger train Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. The accident occurred on a grade crossing about two miles from Rowena and the only witnesses were several members of the train crew. Mr. Malish was riding in a Ford car, the auto being completely demolished by the impact of the train.

The train was brought to a stop as soon as possible and held about thirty minutes at the scene of the disaster. The body was removed in a Higginbotham ambulance.

Mr. Malish is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rosie Malish; three brothers and five sisters. His father, Frank Malish, died in 1922. He is also survived by an aunt, Mrs. Theresa Manak, of Rosfur, Texas. The brothers are: Joe, Frank, and Anton Malish, of Rowena; the sisters, Annie, of Rowena; and Mary Rosa, and Frances, of San Antonio.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Rowena from the Catholic church of that city.

Explosion Kills Three Firemen

(By International News Service)
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—Three men were killed and eight others were injured when a terrific explosion occurred while the firemen were battling a fire in the south side suburb store here today.

The cause of the blast which apparently occurred in a drug store, was not determined. Five of the injured were firemen and two policemen and one citizen.

Be wise and advertise.

Fair Improvements Start; Program Now Complete

The Runnels County Fair Association will let a contract in the next few days to add a second floor in the merchants' exposition building and take care of the fine arts and school displays in this space. This building was constructed with the idea of some day adding another floor and windows were installed near the eaves that all that would have to be done would be to put in a floor and ceiling.

This will cut out the overhead light in the first story, but all the merchants' booths are artificially lighted and the daylight will not be missed. The upstairs space will be large and will take care of a large number of displays. Double stairways will be put in at the two entrances leading above and there will be no trouble in handling the crowds during the peak hours.

With the agricultural building filled to overflowing it was necessary to move the school booths. The ladies' building and merchants' building have been full every year and it was up to the association to provide other quarters. This arrangement will give more room for the school exhibits and will be more convenient.

The fine arts department has been shoved around from first one building to another, some times the displays being shown in several different places, but with the new arrangement the department will be grouped in one spot with plenty of light and ventilation.

The fair association will also let contract in a few days for the building of another bridge into carnival grounds just three miles the size of the old one. On big nights at the last fair the crowds became so congested on this small bridge that officers were called upon to work out the jam. The new bridge will take care of any rush and will be divided into two sections, one to

Nation Watching Chinese Outbreak

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Chicago's Chinatown was an armed camp today following an outbreak of a new Tong war which resulted in the killing of one Chinese yesterday and the probable fatal wounding of another. At the same time the news was broadcast to every large city in the country and police precautions are being taken to prevent a nation-wide outbreak.

Hundreds Missing In Chinese Floods

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Hundreds of persons are dead or missing in floods in Hupeh and Hunan Provinces of China, according to Peking advices to the evening papers. Several towns are inundated.

Important Matters Before Legion Meet

The local post of the American Legion has selected Sunday, Aug. 18th as the date to carry a Ballinger program to the American Legion Hospital at Kerrville. M. C. Atkins, post commander, is in receipt of a letter from the commanding officer at the hospital requesting the program for that date and stating that entertainment would be provided for all of the Ballinger troupe.

The local post has a committee busily planning a program for the disabled veterans, and expect to send about twenty performers to Kerrville. The party will leave Ballinger at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, August 18th, and arrive at the destination in time to present the program before noon. The delegation will be guests of hospital officers at noon, returning home in the afternoon.

It will require some time to present the program as it will be necessary to give it in several different wards. The patients cannot all be assembled in one ward.

A special meeting of the Pat Williams post has been called for Monday night to transact important business. Details of the trip to Kerrville will be worked out, delegates to the state convention named, and nominations made for the most valuable citizen to receive the certificate of award from the American Legion.

(By International News Service)
Supt. H. C. Lyon was in Ballinger over the week-end and announced the election of Miss Joseph Butler as teacher of public school music in the local schools. Miss Butler was elected to the position of Miss Kendall, of Brownwood, who recently resigned.

Mr. Lyon stated that the board was fortunate in securing the services of Miss Butler as she is very well qualified to teach this subject. She is a graduate of T. C. U. and has a Bachelor of Music degree. She has been teaching the past year in the State Teachers' College at Silver City, New Mexico.

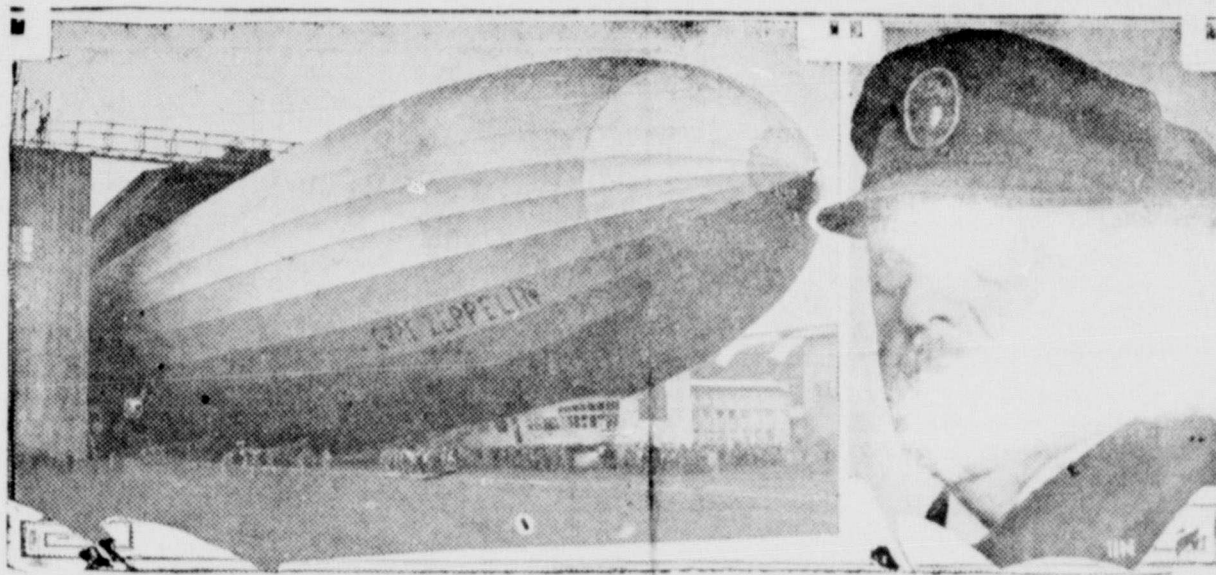
Miss Butler plays the clarinet and piano, sings, and is considered excellent in her line. Mr. Lyon received a wire from Miss Butler Saturday stating she would accept the place and that she was ready to sign a contract.

Mr. Lyon said he would be through with his summer school work at Abilene within the next two weeks and at that time would return to Ballinger to prepare for the opening of the school term.

There is only one teacher to be secured now, who will take the place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Fitzgerald, commercial teacher and assistant coach.

Oscar Williams, of Abilene, was in Ballinger Monday looking after business and visiting friends and relatives.

The Graf Zeppelin and Captain



Prohibition Officer Released on Bond

(By International News Service)
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 5.—Capt. Charles Stevens, veteran prohibition officer, is at liberty on \$2,000 bond today on a murder charge while funeral services are being held for Tom Chandler, farmer, whom Stevens says he killed accidentally when he stumbled and fired his rifle.

Pleasure Boats Have Collision

(By International News Service)
OSTEND, Belgium, Aug. 5.—A pall of gloom hung over this city today following the collision of two boats filled with pleasure seekers in which at least nine lives were taken. With the bodies of six women and two children and one man recovered, the harbor is being scoured for other possible victims.

First Bale Brings \$62.00 Premium

The first bale of cotton to be ginned and marketed in Ballinger Saturday received a premium of \$62.00. This is customary in this town and as soon as the bale was ginned W. F. Mason took a list around to make up the premium for Mr. Ranthum and received a gift from almost every firm solicited.

Following is a list of those who contributed to the premium:

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC TEACHER IS ELECTED

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Narcotic Inmates In Prison Break

(By International News Service)
SPADRA, Calif., Aug. 5.—Overpowering the nurses and battling their way to freedom through doors and windows, sixteen inmates of the State Narcotic Hospital here escaped early today after a riot.

Three of the convicts were later recaptured. Nearly a hundred other drug addicts confined in the hospital were subdued by a show of rifles and shot-guns.

Chinese General Under Indictment

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Aug. 5.—General Chang Tsung Chang, one time war Lord of Shantung and private secretary has been indicted at Beppu, famous Japanese resort in connection with the death of Prince Hsien Kai, a cousin of the former boy Emperor of China, Puyi Yi, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio.

Chang is charged with having shot the Prince in his hotel room at Beppu after a quarrel.

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LAKEHURST, Aug. 5.—A round the world flight of the "Graf Zeppelin" will begin Wednesday at midnight, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the giant airship decided today after a rapid inspection of his ship.

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LAKEHURST, Aug. 5.—A distinguished foreign visitor has come to town, Count Zeppelin. He came five thousand miles from Friedrichshafen in a German dirigible to conquer the elements which sent it on its way and was greeted at its end. But it was only a grand excursion in the clouds to its 19 passengers aboard. Against a vicious ground wind which forced five hundreds of sailors and Marines to walk the Zeppelin into the Royal hanger after it landed last night. It had been moored temporarily to a stub mast when brought to earth at 9:52 last night. The crew of forty stuck to the ship until it was safe in its steel bed. The Zeppelin covered the distance to Lakehurst in ninety-five hours and two minutes, lowering its own time for the voyage by sixteen hours.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Tickets for the round-the-world flight of the "Graf Zeppelin" went on sale here today at the Hamburg-American Line offices as "the queen of the air" took in gulps of fuel at Lakehurst.

The cost of a round-trip ticket is \$9,000 from Lakehurst to Lakehurst. The passage includes expenses of stop-overs in three cities at which Dr. Eckener plans to call on the cruise into the East.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Albert Buschka, stowaway on the "Graf Zeppelin," will have a preliminary hearing by a board of inquiry at the immigration station near Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Buschka will be deported on the first German steamer available unless he has a visa under the United States immigration quota law, department of labor officials announced this afternoon.

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(By International News Service)
PORT ARTHUR—Corner stone laid for St. Mary's Hospital.

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(By International News Service)
CINCINNATI, June 25.—Police here have threatened to "rake" street car motormen from their posts and give them a ride in the "wagon" if they do not stop violating traffic signals, especially crossing intersections on the amber light.

Be wise and advertise.

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History of Printing Has Interesting Background

With the installation of the new press by The Ledger it is but another step forward in the development of printing. The Ledger has for many years been content with a small press which was slow in its output, but times have changed, and the publishing house is now ready to serve its subscribers with better service.

This history and development of printing is almost as interesting as fiction. Since the time of man he has had a desire to put into pictures or print the events that interested him. He needed some way to convey to his neighbors and friends what was running through his mind—things he believed others would be interested in.

Since the early cave-man days when crude drawings and carvings adorned the walls of man's habitat man has printed. Bright colored inks, made from the sap and bark of herbs and bushes, and from minerals from the earth man rudely put before the world what he saw.

Adventures of the hunt and war were the predominating subjects graven on cave walls and on pottery. Wild animals and game were themes used. Man's conquest over nature he left for future generations to see.

In the early days of civilization, during the Egyptian and Babylonian era, the use of papyrus became prevalent as a substance on which to put down messages. No set rule was in use. Learned men took the pressed bark which was by special process made flexible and hereon put their philosophy.

This kind of "printing" was used for many years. In the strict meaning of the word it was not printing as no two impressions were alike, rather they were made as each scribe who indited them wished.

The first real printing is said to have been developed in what many scientists claim is the cradle of civilization, China. In 40 B. C. the first attempt was made there to print. Chinese scholars carved symbols and figures out of wood blocks and these picture-symbols represented words, many thousands of these being necessary for a Chinese printing plant.

The wood blocks, covered with dye or ink, were placed under large stones, and the weight thus placed transferred the characters into the papyrus.

History, religious works and ballads were written by scholars as early as the fifteenth century when printing was developed. Development of printing has been made since that age in the methods used, but no practical change has been made in the principle.

The present principle was invented and developed slightly by Johann Gutenberg, a native of Mainz, Germany. He was living at Strassbourg at the time and here it was that his first attempts were made to print from movable type. It is thought that he had worked on this brain-child for some time earlier than this, but no records can be found to definitely establish the fact.

The history of Gutenberg's early life is vague, and very little is known of his parentage, or his home life. He was poor, and a struggling laborer who had but a smattering of education.

After crudely perfecting his press, the inventor started printing. The first works produced were religious treatises, letters, sections of the Bible, and indulgences written by scholars of the day.

Gutenberg took in a partner in his business, and this partner later took all he had, and sued him for a large amount of money which the poor inventor was unable to pay, and as a result had his printing equipment stolen. Gutenberg moved to another town and rumor has it that he opened an office there, but nothing can be found that he printed at that time.

From Germany printing went to England, where it received further development. Early adventures of Beowulf and other mythical characters were exploited. Excerpts of the Bible were printed, as were historical works. All of the early printing in England was in Anglo-Saxon, and in dialects that differed in all sections of the island.

The advent of printing was one of the greatest assets to the standardizing of a language in England, and at this time the middle country dialect was adopted, practically throughout the kingdom.

From its early beginning in Strassbourg the art of printing from movable type spread over all of Europe, but very changes were made in the early Gutenberg method, and all of the early

on crude presses and with crude type.

The next real step in printing was made by Benjamin Franklin when he perfected the press on which he did all of his printing. Poor Richard's Almanack, and other works of Franklin were produced on his screw-type press. It was with one of these presses that he is supposed to have founded the Saturday Evening Post in 1728, and to have published it for many years.

Since being brought to America printing has made many and rapid strides in development. It has gone through many stages, and with the beginning of the Franklin screw-press until the modern electroplating process, printing has seen many changes for the better.

Newspapers published when this nation was young were tedious affairs, being set entirely by hand from individual type, each letter a separate entity, composed, justified, locked in forms and put on unwieldy presses for final printing. Impressions made on a page at a time, first on one side and then the other, took much time and hard work.

Now, with the use of cylinder and web perfecting presses, and paper in rolls, thousands of copies of a newspaper are printed hourly, leaving the press folded and arranged for street sale.

There are many immediate steps in the history and development of this "art preservative of the arts" that are impossible to dwell upon, many new inventions, such as the linotype and other machine units that would fill volumes on the history of printing if set down in detail.

The Ledger is trying to keep abreast of the times by the installation of new machinery, new attachments on the old, newer type faces, and all that goes with a modern publishing plant.

STRICT DIET IS CAUSE FOR INDIANA DIVORCE

(By International News Service)
COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 5.—An alleged enforced diet of tomatoes, rice, macaroni and rolled oats proved too much for Mrs. Lucille Black of Columbus, who obtained a divorce from her husband, alleged to have forced the diet upon her.

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

Discarded Press Served Ledger For Twenty Years

Employees of The Daily Ledger bid good-bye Saturday afternoon to the old press which has served them since 1909, and the old machine after 20 years of service in Ballinger was shipped back to the Dallas office of the American Type Foundry, to be rebuilt and sold to some other publishing plant.

Erector S. R. Seale completed the installation of the new full-seven-column Babcock Express for the Ballinger Printing Company Saturday, and we greet you with this issue, printed from the new press and on larger size sheet.

During the past 43 years the plant has used only a few presses. Just what kind of press was used in printing the paper at Old Runnels is not known by the present management, but it was probably a Washington hand-press, now entirely obsolete. Back in the 80's, however, the newspaper plant installed a "country" Campbell. This press was run by man power and on press day it took the entire force to turn the big wheel that ground the papers off. About 1900 or perhaps a little before, gas engines became the fad for such use, and an engine was installed to turn the old press.

In 1909 a Babcock Reliance was installed and was used until the present time. The Reliance gave wonderful service and was in good shape when exchanged on the new Express. It had become too small and too slow for the needs here and was discarded in order to keep up with the times.

The new press is modern in every respect and is driven by electrical power. Patrons are invited to visit the plant at any time and see the big machine work.

For the past three or four years the Ballinger Printing Company has been modernizing its plant. In that period two of the newest type of linotype machines have been installed. Two new platen jobbers have been put in, one of them equipped with the very latest type automatic feeder. New type faces have been laid both in the newspaper section and the job department. A power stitcher for fast work on booklets is another improvement. Additional equipment has been put in the stereotype room recently.

The Ledger appreciates the patronage of the Ballinger and Runnels county people and is striving to give them the very best news-

paper it is possible to publish here. Other departments of the plant are also being equipped so that the very best service can be rendered at all times on any class of work.

For many years Ballinger was served by two papers, The Ledger and The Banner-Leader. Both of the papers were published as weeklies until 1906 when The Daily Ledger made its appearance and has been published continuously for the past 23 years.

The other paper continued as a weekly edition until 1913. At that date the present management took over both papers and has continued to operate them since that time, publishing The Daily Ledger and the weekly Banner-Leader. C. P. Shepherd, business manager of the plant, has been connected with the publishing and commercial printing business in Ballinger for the past 27 years, having formed a connection with The Banner-Leader in May, 1902. Previous to that time several consolidations had been made, the original paper having been founded at Old Runnels in 1883.

MOVIES

William Collier, Jr., and Jacqueline Logan Play Sympathetic Roles

A human and interesting love story about a beautiful and successful private secretary and a shiftless young man who wanted to bridge the gap of hard work and jump into the plutocratic class overnight is related in "The Bachelor Girl," a Columbia Pictures production synchronized with dialogue and music, which opened at the Palace Theatre this afternoon.

It is the story of an ambitious young woman, Joyce, who falls in love with Jimmy, a handsome but shiftless young man. Whereas Joyce's love for Jimmy never wavers Jimmy is easily influenced by a pretty but superficial girl. Events follow which show Jimmy's fortune going rapidly down-scale, while Joyce's are moving up though not according to her dreams. Jimmy's affairs come to a crisis. He loses his position. The lovers part and two years later Joyce discovers Jimmy as a

helper in a modiste's shop where she has gone to select her trousseau for her approaching marriage to her employer. As soon as Joyce and Jimmy see each other, their old love burns with renewed vigor and Joyce's impending marriage with her employer is forgotten in the place of the one with Jimmy.

The picture is replete with subtle touches and interest is sustained throughout. Jacqueline Logan interprets the role of Joyce with a great deal of sympathy while William Collier, Jr., ably portrays the frivolous character of Jimmy.

Al Jolson's "Singing Fool" His Greatest Role

Depths of tragedy are sounded by Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," the special production in which he is presented by Warner Bros. at the Palace Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12-13-14.

In it he is revealed as one of the most powerful emotional actors on the screen. His creation is in decided contrast to his work as a comedian, though his former work has partially demonstrated the fervor of which he is capable.

In "The Singing Fool" he is first seen as a carefree, wise-cracking entertainer—a singing waiter in a New York cabaret—but eventually there comes to him a weight of sorrow and mental stress that entirely changes the course of his life. Everything which he has attained through years of striving is suddenly stripped from him, and the way he meets and copes with his misfortunes makes a story of absorbing heart interest.

Married to a revue star who falls in love with another man, the singing waiter suffers torments, which include the death of the child to whom he is passionately devoted. "The Singing Fool" runs the whole scale of human emotions.

Jolson's amazing gift for recognizing those who have, like himself, the ability to transmit their feelings to others, was demonstrated in his choice of adorable three-year-old Davey Lee to play the part of Sonny Boy in "The Singing Fool." The child was chosen from among nearly two hundred applicants.

Betty Bronson and Josephine

Dun are seen in the principal feminine roles, and other well-known players in the cast are: Reed Howes, Arthur Housman, David Lee, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Edward Martindel. C. Graham Baker made the adaptation from a Leslie S. Barrows story. The production was directed by Lloyd Bacon.

DALLAS BARS MARRIED WOMEN FROM CITY JOBS

(By International News Service)
DALLAS, Aug. 5.—Married women have been barred from holding city jobs, according to a recent edict by the mayor.

C. P. SHEPHERD
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in All the Courts.
Office Over
The Ballinger State Bank
Phones: Res. 161; Office 156
Ballinger, Texas

Ballinger Chapter
184 - R. A. M.
Ballinger Council
122

Regular stated meetings held on 2nd day in each month. Members requested to bring visiting companions cordially invited.
J. McGregor Secy.
Noel H. Secy.

Ballinger Lodge No. 184 - A. F. & A. M.
Regular Stated Meeting Second Tuesday of Month.
Visiting Brothers Invited.
W. B. Hailey Secy.
Noel W. Secy.

33 1-3 Reduction

The balance of our stock of Hall Awnings, regular \$6.00 sellers, will be sold at

\$4.00

A saving of 33 1/3% to you. Just have a small stock left, so come in and take advantage of this offer before they're gone.

Look Our Used Cars Over Before

You Buy!

AMERICAN GARAGE

Phone 243



Business is NEVER good in a POORLY LIGHTED STORE



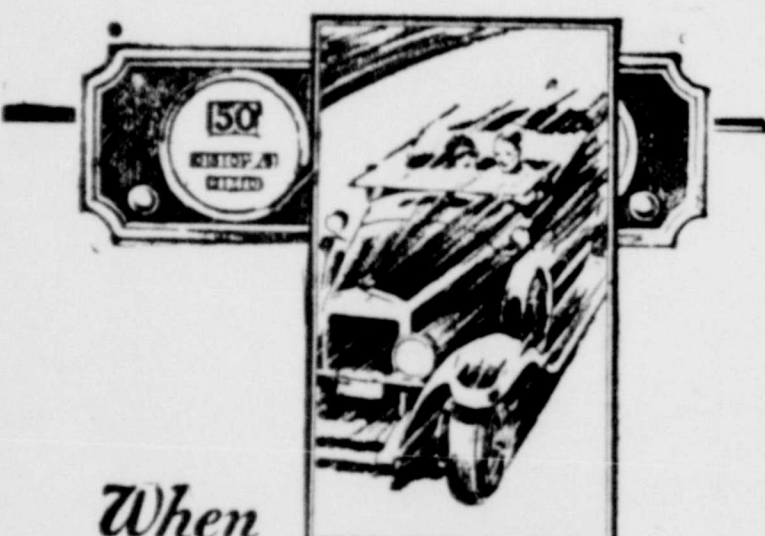
Because Trade Follows the Light!

TWO stores, side by side . . . one is dull, dark and dismal, while the other is light, bright, cheerful, and business flourishing. One proprietor is plodding along, wondering why business comes so slowly . . . the other has increased his business considerably, because he has learned with proper lighting merchandise can be more easily displayed and chosen by those who enter his establishment.

—Customers come and go . . . some may buy and some may not, yet an endless stream of prospective buyers flows into the store which is well lighted . . . easily and quickly merchandise is selected with the help of pleasant clerks.

—Consult our illumination engineer . . . he will gladly help you solve your lighting problems . . . then more customers will come into YOUR store for TRADE FOLLOWS THE LIGHT!

Vest Texas Utilities Company

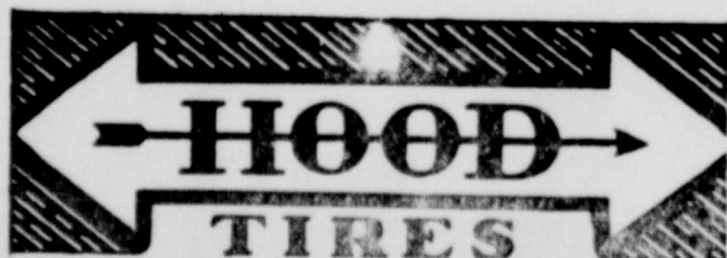


When your speedometer says 50 . . . what would happen if a tire should go?

Too late when you are speeding to think about what would happen if a tire should go. Get rid of your tire worries before your engine starts—not after. Better yet—get rid of tire worries for good while you are about it.

Here is the way: Don't buy cheap or "bargain" tires—they are a wide open invitation to all sorts of tire

failures. Forget the price that buys risk. Buy safe. Buy Hood. Hood is an honest extra margin of safety that sends you on the road with a free mind. No tire failures to dread. No pleasant delays changing tires on the road. No danger of tire trouble in emergencies. Be safe. Buy Hood. You are safe if you ride on Hood.



AND TUBES

CAMERON'S

GARAGE

Phone 34

You Must Be Pleased

th St.

Talkies to Get Queer Jargons Of Wild Tribes

(International News Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—South Sea head hunters, real wild men of Borneo, and the dark monarchs and tribes who compete for survival on the plains and in the jungles of Africa soon will contribute their queer jargon and shrieks and drum beats to the repertoire of the talkies. The millions of prosaic white listeners will hardly understand the sputters and rolling grunts of men from Swahiland, or the shouts of blacks in the Congo, but they will thrill and shiver as piercing yells and howls tear from the screen.

This new morsel on the bill of movie fare will be served within a few months in advices sent back from a party outfitted by the Field Museum here for the specific purpose of recording on reels the voices of Africa hold good. But there are many obstacles in the way, and much danger is being encountered in carrying out this project, according to W. D. Hambly, leader of the expedition.

In a letter received by the Field Museum he describes some of the incidents and hardships encountered. The party at the time of the writing was among the natives of the Portuguese colony of Angola, West Africa.

"The natives do not like either of our lines of research," Hambly's report reads in part. "The dictaphone is black magic to them. However, they gradually can be persuaded to talk, sing and enact their rites and dances before the machine. I hope to complete a fine collection of records illustrating their conversation, folklore, songs and instrumental music. No such records have previously been made. The Ovimbundu are not quite so reluctant to pose before the camera as they are to record their voices. Only about one in three flees from the camera."

"In selecting a shade for my tent I seem to have disturbed a whole community of snakes. While this is not a zoological expedition, I have collected specimens of black cobra and puff adder for the museum, since it was necessary to kill them before they could attack me. For several nights my rest has been disturbed by a large animal, which sniffs

Poles Fought as Enemies During World War Service

Plane Crash First Casualty of Their Lengthy Association

TWELVE years ago—such are the inexplicable antics of Fate—two Polish fliers, deadly enemies of the air over the Eastern Front, were fighting fiercely to bring to each other separately the catastrophe that overtook them together, as comrades of peace. Up until a few days ago these two seemed to have shared even. They fought through the war as enemies. Each was decorated for bravery. Then they joined their back and their side and fought side by side against the Bolsheviks in 1921.

The death of Major Leon Idzikowski and the severe injury to his comrade, Major Casimir Kubala, in their attempted flight to Mitchell Field, L. I., were the first casualties of that long and strange association.

Major Idzikowski was thirty-eight. Before the outbreak of the war, in 1914, he was a student at Polytechnical Institute, Liege, Belgium, the city that was so soon to enter upon its own tragic days. Although by nationality and choice a Pole, he was drafted into the Russian army.

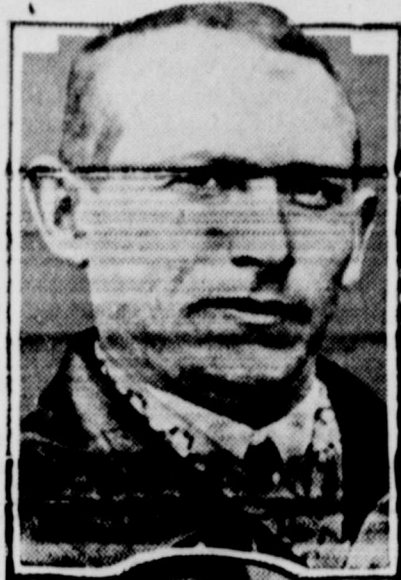
He was called to mobilization in 1913, and in 1915 was transferred to the Aeronautic Service. Fighting on the Eastern Front, he was decorated several times by Russia.

Major Casimir Kubala is considered the foremost aviator and observer in Polish military aviation. He is a graduate of the Chemistry Department of the Jagiellonian University of Cracow.

In 1914 Major Kubala, also a Pole, but a resident at that time of Austrian Poland, was drafted into the Austrian army. He was trans-

ferred to the aeronautic service in 1916. At the start of the war with the Bolsheviks in 1918 when the influence of Germany, Austria and Russia had lifted from divided and war-torn Poland, Major Idzikowski enlisted in the seventh squadron of sharpshooters and went to the front. He was a member of the famous Kosciuszko Escadrille, an American unit commanded by Colonel Godric Fauntleroy of Chicago.

—they eat only those which die of disease, and so I naturally abstain from their offerings in favor of the contents of cans.



MAJOR LEON IDZIKOWSKI
(Above)
MAJOR CASIMIR KUBALA
(Inset)

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—they eat only those which die of disease, and so I naturally abstain from their offerings in favor of the contents of cans.

"Travel is accomplished partly by rail, but mostly by the aid of native porters and pack animals, canoes and bicycles. Large areas of Angola remain unsurveyed."

"Every kind of climatic condition is met with here. In the sun the temperature reaches 120 Fahrenheit, yet in the early morning there is hoar frost on the ground."

The letter concludes by stating that several hundred native ob-

jects such as implements and pottery, toys and weapons had been obtained. The tools used in this particular sector, it pointed out, are hard to get because tribesmen refuse to part with them on account of their having been blessed by ceremonial sacrifices.

TOURIST INVASION BOTHERS ROBBERS

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Aug. 5.—The stalwart red-coated and bear-skinned sentries outside Buckingham Palace, the royal residence in London, will be glad when the American tourist "invasion" has ended.

Piled with dozens of questions hourly by Americans eager for information about the English royal family, the sentries, under the rigid regulations governing their calling, are forced to remain silent.

The sentries are not permitted to talk while on duty, and the American who questions a sentry cannot know that if he obligingly replied he would be liable to punishment.

The American girl who sympathized with a sentry and asked him why he didn't occasionally sit in his box instead of walking up and down outside the royal residence could have been told—if the sentry were allowed to enter the sentry-boxes unless it is raining.

There are various means of obtaining information regarding the movement of the royal family. Special police are always posted in the precincts of the palace to answer questions, while it is always possible to tell whether carriages entering or leaving the palace contain royalty by watching the coachman. If the coachman raises his whip, there is royalty inside. This signal was adopted many years ago so that the sentries would know when to present arms.

TOBACCO INCREASES IN CONNECTICUT

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—The Connecticut Valley tobacco crop is slowly returning to the 1923-27 five year average, latest federal reports on the progress of the 1929 crop reveal. Tobacco acreage this year in the valley totals 33,400 acres as compared with 32,600 last year and 34,600 for the five-year average. The figures show an in-

crease of 2.5 per cent in acreage over last year.

The total acreage in Connecticut increased 4 per cent to 26,000 acres to balance a 3 per cent decrease to 7,000 acres in Massachusetts. For the country as a whole, the total acreage of binder tobacco remains unchanged from that harvested last year. Shade grown wrapper tobacco in Georgia and Florida show a decrease.

Of the cigar leaf types fallers show the most important acreage changes. Substantial increases are reported from Pennsylvania and Miami Valley districts. The sun Sumatra of Georgia and Florida also shows a slight increase.

RED ARMY TROOPS WILL BE LINGUISTS

(By International News Service)
MOSCOW, August 5.—Red army soldiers are urged to study foreign languages in a special decree of the revolutionary military council, signed by Assistant Commissar of War Unschlicht.

If the plan of the council succeeds the majority of the troopers will be able to write and speak at least one language in addition to their native Russian. As a special inducement to the men, the council created the rank of "military interpreter," divided into three grades. An interpreter of the first grade must have complete mastery of a language. An interpreter of the second grade must be able to translate Russian into a foreign language and one of the third grade must be able to translate a foreign language into Russian.

Ranking interpreters will receive additions of 25 rubles (\$13) a month to their pay. Second grade interpreters will get 15 rubles more and third grade 10 rubles. The council said it considers the ability to speak foreign languages an invaluable asset in time of war.

OLD FASHIONED FAIRS STRONG IN CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.—The old-fashioned country fair is still going strong in Connecticut. S. McL. Buckingham, state commissioner of agriculture, has been notified of no less than thirty such fairs planned for the state from August 28 to October 12, inclusive.

Some of the fairs have been running anywhere from seventy to ninety years, and so far there is no sign of abated interest.

The auto has been the salvation of some of the fairs, the commissioner believes.

Increased wildcat oil drilling activity is noted in all parts of Willbarger county.

We Congratulate---

The Ballinger Printing Co.

upon the installation of their

NEW PRESS

and the larger size paper to be

published by them.

The First National Bank
Established 1886



Congratulations---

The installation of a new and bigger Press speaks the onward growth and progress of West Texas.

We are glad to see and recognize progress in any town that is served by this company.

We Believe In Advertising---

Because it has been a big part of our success. We advertise in every town that we serve and we always receive a benefit from the advertising.

We Believe In Ballinger---

We believe Ballinger and Runnels County is served by a good paper and we are glad to join with others in congratulating them in their growth and progress.

West Texas Utilities Company

at six months \$175,000.

The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

The Ballinger Printing Company

Office 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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From

Ballinger Printing Company
Phone 27

The vacation period has not passed here and more Ballinger people are leaving daily to take their annual rest than at any previous time. Most of the local vacationers will finish their summer outings this month and be back on the job by September 1st to be ready for the big rush of business this fall.

Programs for fairs all over West Texas are being announced. Practically ever fair has made improvements and is increasing the entertainment features. The Coleman County Fair will open for the first time this fall. A permanent fair grounds is being built, and an attractive program will be offered. Abilene will spend \$20,000 on a big building to house the fine arts department of the West Texas Fair. Several big football games are included in the amusement program at this fair.

Two bales of Runnels county cotton ginned on the second day of August sets a new record for early cotton. Much of the cotton in this county was planted early this year, and August ginnings will probably set another record. Extreme hot weather is damaging cotton and causing the early cotton to pop open faster than it ordinarily would. Cotton men still are placing their figures pretty high for the total yield this year, however.

Football will soon supplant with the sport fans, and rooters are looking for a very successful season. A high school has very prospects for a winning this year and work will at September 1st to get team in shape for the me. The baseball season will close on August 27th and in case Ballinger is in the play-off there will be another seven-game series with Coleman.

AIR TRANSPORTATION IS GROWING

The airplane is the first mode of transportation to recognize no physical or geographical barrier to its ultimate use.

The foundation of aviation has been laid through years of hazardous experimenting. Some \$500,000,000 has gone into its various branches during the last two years.

It is probably necessary to look forward only a few years to see airplane post offices, with the mail being picked up, sorted and discharged in much the same fashion as now done by railroads, trans-

port services in aircraft equipped with comfortable sleeping accommodations; radio-telecommunication for passengers as well as crew; and a service comprehensive that practically important industrial center United States will be identified this newest agency of passenger transportation.

Pacific Coast, the Pacific transport carries mail and passengers north and south from Los Angeles, a distance of 1,200 miles, the second longest line in the country. During this company flew every time and new schedules inaugurated shorten the north by one hour and forty minutes and the trip south by our and fifteen minutes. Bound planes arrive in Los Angeles in time to make night connections for Phoenix, El Paso, San Antonio, Dallas and west points, effecting a saving of 12 to 24 hours. Fares are based on an average of 12 to 24 hours. Fares are no longer comparable with death. As the better educated to its schedules will be improved rates will continue to

Lewis, of The Ledger

AN APPRECIATION

Ballinger, Texas
Aug. 5, -929

Dear Sir:

It is with a distinct pride that the writer acknowledges full appreciation of the progressive spirit of one of our outstanding town builder business institutions, The Ballinger Printing Company, publishers of Ballinger's two dependable newspapers, The Daily Ledger and The Banner-Ledger, weekly, which has made considerable expansion by the installation of a large modern printing press, with the other modern equipment that this plant has added from time to time, now gives Ballinger the satisfaction of the services of a newspaper and job printing plant than can be found only in towns of many times the population of Ballinger.

Congratulations to the publishers upon the splendid newspaper success that they are so justly entitled to enjoy, and we sincerely compliment them on the wonderful services they are rendering to Ballinger and Runnels County in particular and all of West Texas in general, and we feel that the same spirit of progress for the development of this section that is responsible for the expansion of this business institution will prompt many thousands of progressive citizens to even more fully appreciate the unlimited value of our newspaper.

J. D. MOTLEY,
Secretary,
Ballinger Chamber of Commerce

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

That to help make your city grow, you should advertise every good thing in it.

That to make your business grow, you should do the same thing; what is good for your city is good for you.

That all business men should advertise.

That then they should follow it up with more advertising to keep a steady, growing business.

That they should let the people know what they have to sell. By so doing they can increase their business, and increased business means more profits.

That buyers know they get a square deal from the merchant who advertises.

That people who believe that "a penny saved is a penny earned" read the ads.

That the advertisers always anticipate your needs; read the ads!

That the advertiser orders stocks in advance of actual demand and creates the demand by advertising.

When you buy from persistent advertisers you know what you are buying and you know that advertised merchandise is as good as it is advertised.

CUBA DENIES PROTEST AGAINST SUGAR TARIFF

(By International News Service)
HAVANA, August 5.—Official statement from the Cuban department of state denies that Cuba has protested against the proposed increase in sugar tariff in the United States, saying that "Cuba is in no way authorized to meddle in the domestic affairs of any other country."

We've Sold the Press, An Old Friend

(Source Unknown)

We've sold the old press,
A good old friend.
The good old press
Is at an end.
Some other hand
Will have the fun
And try to make
The old press run.

We've traded in
The good old press.
We hope it misses
Our soft caress.
Old age has come,
And youth has gone,
And so we passed
The old press on.

It seems unkind,
It seems unfair,
But that's the way
That friendships wear.
Yet none can say
We did not praise
It even in
Its saddest days.

Yes, if you think
We did not claim
We loved the old
Press still the same,
And swear it was
As good as new,
Then ask the man

DEATH

John Malish

John Malish, killed by the evening Santa Fe train Saturday at Rowena, was buried Monday morning. Funeral services were held from the Catholic Church there at 9:30 a. m. with the local priest officiating.

Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery at Rowena, with the Higginbotham Funeral Home of this city in charge at the grave.

Sebel O. Cox

Sebel O. Cox, 9-months-old baby girl, died at the family home on Eighth Street, at 9 o'clock Sunday night. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Cox.

Funeral services were held from the Higginbotham Funeral Home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Miss Nellie Hill conducted the services. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Reyes Gerrano

Reyes Gerrano, age 22 years, died at her home at 3 o'clock Monday morning following an attack of typhoid fever. She had been confined to her bed for twenty-five days.

Funeral services were held from the local Catholic church Mon-

day afternoon at 5 o'clock. Interment was to follow in the Mexican Catholic cemetery. Higginbotham undertakers were in charge of funeral arrangements.

BEAUTY PARLOR NOW HAS A DOG LAUNDRY

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—"Here's your dog, back from the laundry all nice and clean!"

M. J. O'Rourke runs a beauty parlor and laundry here for cats and dogs—with even a few canaries accommodated once in a while. It's the dogs though who furnish most of the business.

There are many stylish owners of stylish canines who not only send in their pets for a bath once a week, but also have them come in once a month or so for a manicure.

Trimming and polishing the nails of dog's feet keeps O'Rourke and his assistants busy in one part of the beauty parlor.

Cats also get manicured. Many women bring in their kittens to have their claws dulled so that they cannot scratch so easily. Sometimes canaries get manicured but that is infrequent.

"It's the dogs that need most attention," said O'Rourke. "And really they like it. You'd be surprised at the results that come from thorough bathing and cleaning."

"Steam baths are popular with

the bow-wows. Many of them don't think so much of the manicure scissors, however. You've got to watch out, and often muzzle the dogs when this is done.

"Some of them don't like to be beautified at all. They resent it. But most of them get used to it and become pensive if their owners forget to bring them around now and then."

INDIANS FIGHTING FOR PUGET SOUND RIGHTS

(By International News Service)

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—The constitutionality of unrestricted fishing privileges in Puget Sound preserves, which are claimed by local Indians by virtue of a treaty

made with the government in 1855, will be tested here September 3rd when nine white fishermen bring suit against the state department of fisheries to obtain fishing privileges like those accorded the Indians.

The wording of the treaty is construed by the Indians as permitting them to fish at all hours of the day and night.

The plaintiffs allege the state department enforces this ruling only against white fishermen, permitting the Indians to fish at any time without fear of arrest, and ask that the discrimination be removed.

The ruling is expected to furnish an interesting precedent as to the validity of other treaties made

between the redmen and the government in the early years of western civilization.

THIS CONNECTICUT BASS TOOK HOOK, LINE, SINKER

WINSTED, Conn., August 5.—William P. Davis drove from Winsted to New Hartford to fish for bass on a recent evening. He went out well equipped, and was back in less than an hour. What happened was this: he cast once from the shore with a plug, and instantly his plug, line, and pole were ripped out of his hand. The last he saw of the outfit it was swirling far out into the lake. He thinks a giant bass stole the outfit.

CONGRATULATIONS TO-- The Ballinger Printing Co.

On the Installation of Their New Press and
Enlarged Paper!

LAST CALL ON SUMMER Wearing Apparel

A few men's \$21.50 suits left to go at\$7.95

Big lot of ladies' shoes, to go at\$2.95

Big values in men's work pants \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75

LADIES DRESSES

At Three Extremely Low Prices

A Splendid Opportunity for Thrifty Buyers to Select a
Most Unexpensive Wardrobe

New Fall Dresses on Display—Glad to Show You!

We Sell It for Less

\$1.95 \$6.95 \$9.95

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BALLINGER PRINTING COMPANY

for the increased size of paper and new
printing press.

This firm is always glad to see growth and development in the town and county where we live and we particular are glad to see a better and more modern paper to serve this city.

KING-HOLT

Congratulations

to the

Ballinger Printing Co.

for its progress.

The enlargement of its plant and the issuing of a better paper is only in keeping with the other progressive firms in the city. Very recently we have expanded our own business and are now better prepared to serve our ever increasing business.

Ballinger Floral Company

Cats Cop Opener From San Angelo

Six hundred-odd fans saw the Bearcats battle their way to a 6 to 5 victory Sunday after it looked like they were defeated. A big rally in the eighth inning coupled with a walk and two errors by San Angelo gave the Cats four runs and a lead of one score. Jim Parker let the Sheep Herders down in their last chance to equal the score in one, two, three order, and the game was over.

Ballinger got off to a bad start when a little of everything happened in the first of the game. Two Shepherds scored in the fourth and two in the fifth rounds on bad plays and it looked gloomy for the locals. Dockery started the scoring in the fourth frame when he hit one over the wire with nobody on base. Parker hit a long one over right center field fence in the fifth inning for another marker. In the sixth stanza Bean led off for the Cats with a triple in left center; E. Mueller hit a line drive to second but Bean held third; Al Mueller drew a base on balls. Dockery was safe on an error, and Bean scored. Fant went in to pinch hit for Parma and drove the ball far away for a triple, and Mueller and Dockery raced home. Parker was safe on an error, and Fant crossed the plate with the winning run.

Parker was a bit wild at the beginning but quickly settled down and only allowed five hits for the whole game. There was only one earned run made by the Herders, the rest being due to brain-storms and errors.

The first game Sunday was the scheduled game and the only one that counted in the league race. The second game was ordered by the league as an exhibition game and none of the figures counted in the flag chase.

Virden for San Angelo, and Hanna for Ballinger pitched the last game, and both teams treated the tilt in a light manner. By agreement only five innings were played in the twilight set-to, and several regular players rested up for Monday's go.

First Game

(The box score follows:)

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Ballinger	5	0	2	1	3	1	1	1
Kittrell, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scalling, lf	3	1	3	12	0	0	0	0
Bean, 1b	4	0	1	1	3	1	1	1
E. Mueller, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1	1	1
Al Mueller, cf	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
Lynch, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0	0	0
Dockery, rf	4	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Parma, c	3	0	0	3	1	1	1	1
Fant, c	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Parker, p	4	1	2	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	32	6	10	27	11	4	4	4

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
San Angelo	3	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	10	0	0	0	0
Alexander, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Taylor, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kawlin, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Wiley, c	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
LaBauve, rf	4	0	2	2	3	0	0	0
Coleman, 3b	3	0	0	2	5	1	1	1
Williamson, ss	4	0	0	0	2	1	1	1
Sikes, p	4	0	0	0	2	1	1	1
Totals	27	5	5	24	11	2	2	2

CORE BY INNINGS:
San Angelo 000 220 010-5
Ballinger 000 110 042-6

Summary—Two-base hits: Parker. Three-base hits: Fant, LaBauve. Home runs: Dockery, Parker. Sacrifice hits: Al Mueller, Lynch 2, Williams, Alexander, Wiley, LaBauve. Stolen bases: Taylor, Rawlin. Struck out: Parker 4, Sikes 1. Bases on balls: off Parker 5, off Sikes 3. Double plays: Kittrell to Lynch to Bean; Mueller to Lynch to Bean. Time of game: 1:45. Umpire: Tongate and Harvey.

Second Game

The box scores:

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
Ballinger	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kittrell, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scalling, lf	3	0	1	8	1	0	0	0
Bean, 1b	3	0	1	1	3	0	0	0
E. Mueller, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0	0	0
Al Mueller, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fant, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	1	1	1
Dockery, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Parma, c	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
Anna, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, p	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	8	15	6	1	1	1

Parker batted for Parma in 5th.
Harvey batted for Hanna in 5th.

	B	A	R	H	P	O	A	E
San Angelo	4	2	2	1	1	0	0	0
ms, lf	3	0	2	3	1	0	0	0
nder, c	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
cf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
2b	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
1b	2	1	1	5	0	0	0	0
ss	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
3b	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
pf	3	1	1	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	26	8	11	15	4	1	1	1

Summary—Two-base hits: Fant, Alex. Three-base hits: Alexander. Home runs: Coleman. Stolen bases: Scalling. Sacrifice hits: Coleman, Kittrell. Out: by Hanna 2, by Verdine 2. On balls, off Hanna 2, off Verdine 0. Pitcher: Verdine, (Parker). Time of game: 1:45. Umpire: Tongate.

STONE BUYS PUP
AS GIFT TO REX BEACH
(By International News Service)

MEXICO, Mo., Aug. 5.—Fred Stone, widely known stage star, purchased a pointer pup recently from Charles Squires, Mexico, Mo., dog fancier, for a consideration understood to be \$100, with instructions to ship the pup to

IN THE REALM OF SPORTS

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standings, Second Half

Club	P	W	L	Pct.
Ballinger	37	22	15	.594
Midland	36	20	16	.555
Coleman	37	20	17	.545
San Angelo	36	17	19	.470
Abilene	36	16	20	.444
Big Spring	36	14	22	.388

Yesterday's Results:
Ballinger 6, San Angelo 5
Midland 11, Abilene 7
Coleman, 11 Big Spring 8.

Today's Schedule:
San Angelo at Ballinger
Coleman at Big Spring
Midland at Abilene.

Two new pitchers have reported to the Ballinger team. Gene McClung a class man, will probably be the mound heaver for today's game, and Borgman a recruit from Springfield of the Three-Eye League will work Tuesday. This will give Skipper Hill six pitchers to go into the last twenty days of grind.

Who They Are

Jim Parker, pitcher—Jimmy is in organized baseball for his second season this year. He came to the Ballinger club after the season had already started from the Abilene Aces.

He has won most of his games since donning a Bearcat uniform and is now in mid-season pitching form.

Parker was at Wichita Falls and during the winter he is a trucking contractor. He is 20 years old and single, a graduate of Tennessee Military Institute.

While in the military academy he played football and basketball, as halfback on the grid team and center on the cage squad. He pitched for the school during the baseball season before entering the professional ranks.

Last season Parker played with another club in the West Texas League. He is a good hitter as well as a pitcher. He has hit for a number of extra bases this year, and rapped out one of the fastest hit balls seen in Fair Park this year.

BOSTON STYLIST SEE RETURN OF ROMANTIC DRESSING

(By International News Service)

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Milady may safely wear her 1925 gowns on the street today without fear of stopping traffic. So declares Katrine Hooper, prominent stylist, in supporting her contention that styles have changed very little during the past five years. However, she warns, don't try it with a dress of the vintage of 1923 or street crowds will pause to see what you are advertising.

A decided change is due during the next few years, however, owing largely to the revival of the longer skirt. With the lengthened skirt will come a return to popularity of cotton fabrics, says Miss Hooper.

"Meager yardage and short skirts meant that the material was the least expensive factor in a costume. With the revival of longer skirts and full dresses, demanding increased yardage, the dress manufacturers must find a fabric that can give as much satisfaction at a lower cost. The highest priced cotton is still under the lower priced silks.

"The next period will mean a revival of the romantic period; intense color, individuality in dress, and interest in comfort and luxury. The influence will extend beyond cloths in every detail of household furnishings."

The return of cotton to the field of wearing apparel began in 1925, according to Miss Hooper's recent survey made for the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. In the 1925 style show velvet was the only cotton fabric to win popularity. In 1926 sport dresses made from men's shirting material won favor and in 1927 prominent New York shops advocated lawns and madras. French fashion leaders also introduced cotton in some lingerie, and Patou designed cotton broadcloth tennis gowns for Helen Wills.

In 1928 New York department stores showed pique, dimity, gingham and kindred weaves; cotton for sports became popular at Palm Beach and retained its popularity as a material for sports costumes in 1929.

MUSSOLINI ORDERS STATUE FOR CITY OF ROME, GA.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 5.—Closer unity of feeling between the United States and Italy today in the aftermath of Benito Mussolini's visit to the Eternal City here, with a only perfect wolf mother

Leo Lermond Star Boston Miler To Race Europe's Best Runners

By Copeland C. Burg

(International News Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—With ideal weather conditions and the keenest competition under which he has ever raced, Leo Lermond, the speedy but awkward stylist from Boston, gets another chance to smash the world's mile record this summer. He races in Europe during this month and September and if he takes the European mile with any quantity of seriousness he probably will write a new track record.

Midland, Larzel, Wide and other European stars are expected to compete against the young Boston runner, who, while one of the greatest finds in the history of American tracksters, is rather shy and indifferent, especially in competition. However, the fact that he is competing against some of the leading stars of other countries may kindle a spark of patriotic spirit in Lermond and give him the extra impetus necessary to break his mile record.

Lermond does not take any special ability with any "heavy" ideas and considers running merely a recreation and exercise. He recently declared he didn't plan on doing much running because he intended to "go into business and learn to earn his living." As a matter of fact many of Lermond's closest friends believe he would

this summer had he realized his great speed and attempted to follow a consistent training program.

Lermond will run in Stockholm, where there is a splendid track and where weather conditions will be inspiring. It was in Stockholm in August, 1923, that Nurm ran his great mile in time of 4:10 and 2-5.

On the trip with Lermond across the waters this summer will be other American track stars, including Reginald Bowen, Pittsburgh quarter-miler and sprint artist; Fred Sturdy, of Yale; and Richard Rockaway, Ohio State hurdler. Leo Sexton and Eric Kjelstrom, both of Georgetown, also probably will make the trip, but none of these performers is considered to have the opportunity awaiting Lermond.

NEW ENGLAND APPLE CROPELOW NORMAL

(By International News Service)

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—New England's apple crop this year will again fall a little below the high average set between the years of 1923-27. Although the commercial crop promises to be 13 per cent greater than the usually light yield of last year, it will still fall about 13 per cent below the average of the five year 1923-27 period. So reports the federal crop reporting service of the Agricultural Department.

Moderate increases this year in

Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island will be offset by smaller crops in New Hampshire and Connecticut. The yield is forecast as 1,671,000 barrels as compared to 1,479,000 in the five year period.

The outlook for the McIntosh crop is, in most sections, the brightest. Baldwins indicate only a light crop in most of the sections specializing in this variety. Moderate crops are expected of the early varieties, such as Astrachans, Duchesses and Gravensteins.

While the New England peach crop is also expected to fall below the average this season, the yield of pears will probably be larger than the crop of the past years.

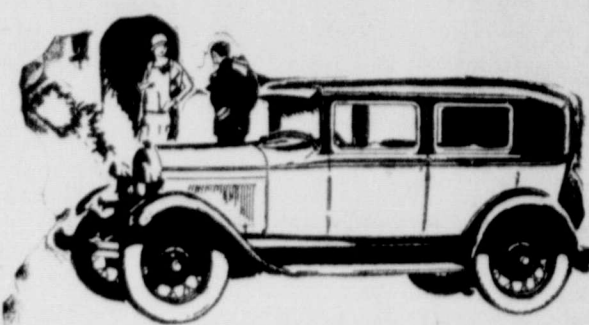
Of the other staple crops, an increase is forecast for all corn, potatoes and tobacco, while the volume of the hay and onion crops is expected to decline somewhat. Shortage of June rainfall accounts for

the mediocre hay yield, the condition of the hay being 85 per cent as compared to 96 per cent of a year ago. The decrease in the onion crop is laid to the reduction of acreage devoted to onions this year. Set onions are making good progress.

Despite an acreage reduction of 3 per cent the New England to-

bacco crop will yield considerably more than last year, due to increased production in Connecticut.

Miss Pearl Witt was carried to the sanitarium here Monday morning for a serious operation. She has been sick for several days and an operation was advised by attending physicians.



New Fordor Sedan is an economical car to drive

ECONOMICAL because of its low first cost, and low cost of up-keep. Economical because it has been made to stand up under thousands and thousands of miles of steady running.

An indication of the built-in quality of this car is shown in the extensive use of fine steel forgings. More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.

Come in and learn about the safety, comfort, smoothness and alert performance of this car by driving it yourself. You'll know it's a great automobile the minute you take the wheel.



3-Window Fordor Latest Ford Car

"The new three-window type Fordor Sedan is proving to be a popular family car of its pleasing appearance and simplicity," said local Ford dealer.

"The car has created considerable comment wherever exhibited. In exterior appearance it is similar to the Town Sedan, long, low and straight, with French roof quarters and belt molding running back from the radiator around the body.

"The interior is very attractively finished. The plain style of trimming is in exceedingly good taste and heightens the feeling of luxurious comfort afforded by the wide, deeply cushioned seats, upholstered in lounge effect. The trimming is in durable woolen cloth.

"The front seat is exceptionally comfortable, which is particularly appreciated on long tours. And it is adjustable to suit the convenience of the driver, being quickly moved either forward or backward. Three persons may be accommodated easily in the rear seat.

"Altogether, this is an ideal car for the family of four or five, or a smaller family that delights in trips, accompanied by friends. For the quick run to town, shopping, treating going or other errands, the Fordor, like the other Model A types, means easy handling, quick get-a-way, and inexpensive driving."

Every day your skin needs

Cleansing, Toning, and Nourishing. And so Elizabeth Arden advises that you use each day these three important Venetian Preparations which are the basis of Treatments given in her famous Salons:

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Melts into the pores, ridges them of all impurities, keeps the skin smooth and supple. \$1, \$2, \$3, \$6.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. Tones, firms and whitens the skin. A mild astringent and bleach, keeps the skin clear and fine. \$5c, \$2, \$3, \$7.50.

Venetian Orange Skin Food. The best deep tissue builder, splendid for a thin, lined or aging face. Keeps the skin smooth and full. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.75, \$4.75.

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S
Venetian Preparations
are on sale at

J. Y. Pearce
Drug Co.
Victor Dealer

Harwell Motor Co.

Ballinger, Texas

Phone 17

We Congratulate The New And Better Ledger

The New And Better TEXACO GASOLINE

Texaco Gasoline always was the finest gasoline on the market.

BUT NOW!

A new TEXACO has been developed—made by a new process—a pure gasoline—without an added chemical dope of any kind.

The new and better TEXACO is the greatest motor fuel development in years.

Sold from our regular Texaco pump at the regular price.

The Texas Company

Congratulations

To The Ballinger Ledger for taking this step forward to a bigger and better Ballinger. Thru her columns you will always find listed our ads and entertainments.

The A TALKING PICTURE "BACHELOR GIRL"



with
WILLIAM COLLIER
JACQUELINE LOGAN
Directed by
RICHARD THORPE



Also The Revellers—a Movietone Act and Kinograms

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A dub.
B ball
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D der that

opportunity for marriage
self, there is no reason
her should not grasp it
she is married, there is
for her sitting at home
believe in women holding
ands when they can do us-

GRADE CROSSINGS ON A. & S. TO BE IMPROVED

Railroad crossings along the Abilene & Southern in Ballinger are to be graded, and put in a more passable state, it was announced here Tuesday by W. R. Pence, superintendent of the road, who was here on other business. Property of the company in the city limits will be improved, especially the road crossings, assured a group of

F SAYS ORD WHEAT CROP

(International News Service)

WILLO, Aug. 5.—E. M. C. says the wheat crop of the United States, 1925, is the best since 1919. He only marketed 185,000 bushels of wheat from his 6,500 acres in the Panhandle, just out after receiving his sheepskin. Fifteen combines were kept at night and day reaping the golden harvest. He says next year he'll have a big crop.

Fred Machotka, of Rowena, resting well in the Halley & Sanitarium Tuesday following operation there late Monday afternoon. Mr. Machotka rushed here in an ambulance when it was found that an emergency operation was necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss daughter Patsy left Tuesday morning for a tour of Mexico other points on a vacation trip.

Dalhart—Building permits the first six months of 1928 to \$175,000.

Women of U. S. Most Charming Among Tourists

By Alice Langellier
(International News Staff Correspondent)
PARIS, Aug. 5.—Among all the different women globe-trotters, the French and the American are the most charming, says Herve Lauwick writing in "L'Intransigeant."

"But the Americans are the best dressed," he adds, "because elegance en route is merely a question of baggage and since the Yankees are the richer of course they can carry the most weight."

Under the French law which permits sixty pounds of baggage, an Englishwoman will travel with sixty, according to M. Lauwick; a Frenchwoman will take seventy-six, plus fifty pounds of her husband's share, and an American two hundred which she makes light matter of because of her high tips.

In Malaga, an American woman will exhibit five pullovers and sweaters and her French sister only two. From a distance it is difficult to distinguish which is which because the former buys all of her pretty things in Paris.

"The American is the only woman who can wear a pretty shoe like a Parisienne," affirms the French writer. "When they are shown the tomb of Don Juan, they look shyly at their neighbors. One wonders about what they are thinking? They show no emotion whatsoever."

It is the French globe-trotter, however, which Monsieur Lauwick prefers.

"She is so simple, so gay," he concludes, "seeming to travel to amuse herself and never taking on an air of parcel post package which one dares not open without permission. They are so courteous, these French girls, and so charming."

"Travelling about as I have done, I have never heard a Frenchwoman's voice without a big smile in it, and very often making some little remark about me which of course they believe was not understood."

The English woman globe-trotter does not receive such high praise from the mouth of the French writer who finds their clothes quite audacious. The Spaniards, what few of them who are allowed to travel, pure, fat, dark and elegant, strongly scented with a heavy rose perfume which they all seem to love are gracious enough until they open their mouths.

Victor Delerre embezzled \$4,000 from his employers, an electrical supply house, and they were content to merely discharge him. Only when he went ahead to forge the name of his former boss to a \$20 check did they decide to arrest him.

Clever salesman with an engaging manner, Delerre was quick in gaining the confidence of his firm. He was selected, over the heads of older men, to manage the company's exhibit at the Paris Trade Fair. He did a land office business, and gained an important salary raise.

Eventually, the fair customers presented themselves to redeem their purchases by granting a 50 per cent reduction all along the line, pocketing unauthorized deposits in excess of \$4,000.

M. Delerre's personality is such that he was let off with a mere discharge. Unabashed, he forged a \$20 check in the name of the firm some time later. Personality did not save him that time. Behind iron bars, he is now wondering about the racehorses who carried the bulk of the electrical company's money.

The latest apparatus on display at the French Firemen's Convention shows that water is unnecessary.

A practical demonstration was given with a centrifugal pump that emitted a chemically produced carbonic foam. Firemen with ordinary apparatus tried for two hours to extinguish the flames in a 5,000 gallon oil tank. The foamy mixture from the new pump put out the fire in a few minutes.

MASSACHUSETTS MAYOR KICKS ON GUN COST

FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug. 5.—The high cost of firing a cannon has aroused the ire of Mayor Joseph Carriere. While the mayor admits that it is a thrilling and highly edifying experience for the citizenry to hear the national salute of 48 guns, he insisted that the pleasure they derived from the spectacle was not worth \$200, the price appropriated by the city council.

Mayor Carriere declared that he had served in the artillery corps himself and knew that the charge of \$200 was exorbitant. In his estimation \$75 would have been sufficient. The mayor demanded an itemized statement from the public safety commission.

August Birthstones Have Distinctive Character

By PAULINE

"The August-born will carefree go,
If they will wear a peridot,
For then the Sard will also be
A bearer of felicity."

DISTINCTIVE individuality is a traditional characteristic of those born in August, and this quality is enhanced by the two birthstones selected for this month—the peridot and sardonyx. These gems are nearly always worn by individuals of marked personality, who recognize their artistic possibilities; who value the peridot for its unusual green-gold color, the color of August foliage, and the sard for the delightful results that can be obtained with it by carving or engraving.

A form of chalcedony, the sardonyx is the ideal stone for cameos, because it comes in two layers, the top one being white and the lower one tawny-colored. When found without the top layer, the stone becomes a carnelian.

The Romans, who greatly preferred stones which took kindly to engraving or carving, were devoted to the sard, in which they carved and wore the figures of Greek heroes and gods. Mars and Hercules they wore for courage and victory; Mercury for political success, and local skill; Jupiter for success, and Venus for love.

It was believed that a sard, hung around the neck, would allay pain, give self-control, attract friends, and insure conjugal happiness.

Its power as a marriage charm is told in the jingle—
"Wear sardonyx, or for thee
No conjugal felicity."
It was also claimed that this stone sharpened the wits of its wearer, making him fearless and victorious, so that in time it was very highly regarded as a talisman for lawyers. Pliny tells of an impecunious attorney who hired a sardonyx ring to wear in court while defending a young widow. He won both his case and his client at the same time, thus greatly enhancing his belief in the power of his birthstone.

The peridot, a form of chrysolite or "golden stone," was very highly valued and extensively used in the past. Its name in Arabic signifies "precious stone," and at one time it was, in fact, regarded as a precious stone, far outranking the diamond. Because of its color it was associated with the Sun, from whence arose the belief in its power to vanquish melancholy and delusions created by evil spirits. The Book of Seals said that a culture carved on chrysolite would control demons and winds. Again it was said: "If chrysolite upon her brow is laid,
Follies and dark delusions flee afraid."

The Egyptians, who found this stone in their own domain, wore magnificent specimens as talismans for victory; the Romans believed it had the Sun-given power to induce cheerfulness, while during the Middle Ages when large quantities of the finest peridots were brought from the East by soldiers of the Crusades, it was called the Gem of Divine Inspiration.

The flower for the month of August is the poppy, which makes an interesting contrast in working out a birthday party.

Chuck Klein's Rapid Rise Makes Cardinal Manager Have Chills

By Davis J. Walsh
(International News Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Amazing fellow, this man "Chuck" Klein, of Philadelphia, who within two days hit five home runs, three of them successively for what was said to be a modern record, and thereby "stole the show" from Ruth, Gehrig, and the other prima donnas. Just an overnight miracle, this fellow Klein. A year ago, he was unknown—and unwanted. Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, was interested but not enough to buy the man for his own club. Just enough interested, as a matter of fact, to tout Klein to But Shotton, of the Phillies, a friendly gesture begotten of their former association in St. Louis. Friendly tips from rival baseball men aren't notorious for their reliability.

But it is possible that neither Shotton nor Rickey expected too much to come of the matter. Klein "hadn't been around long enough," in the parlance of the ball field. In fact, he had been "around" hardly at all. A little semi-pro experience two or three years ago around Dayton, Akron, Erie and that section. A half-season at Fort Wayne, of the Central League, a Class B outfit.

Besides, a couple of major league scouts had looked him over and didn't like what they saw. He would never do, said they. That was a year ago. Today, the man who never would do is a man who has baseball by the ears. Amazing fellow, indeed. It takes something like five years to make even an ordinary ball player out of the average candidate. Klein has become extraordinary in six months.

Eighteen months ago, a dub, one year ago, a Class B ball player, with a batting average of .331 and a record as a fielder that

should have been embalmed and preserved for posterity at the Smithsonian Institute. He made an even dozen errors in eighty-eight games with Fort Wayne, which is bad for anybody but just plain terrible for an outfielder. And the tip was that he wouldn't hit left hand pitching with a canoe paddle.

But the Phillies, needing outfielders as well as pitchers, catchers, and infielders, decided to take a flier with him. Whereupon, the so-called inept hitter against left handers began to hit everything so far that they haven't found some of it yet and the hopeless fielder proceeded to go and get them in representative major league style. He made only three errors with the Phillies thru the last half of the 1928 season and that right field wall at the Philadelphia park is nobody's playground.

Klein hit 360 in sixtyfour games

Carrying into the dark hours
a clear ray of
Warm, Human,
Helpfulness.

KING-HOLT

Funeral Directors
Private Ambulance
Telephones:
Day 82 Night 37

Placed else She tallous indid- a the idea of life as sit at the same time, she enjoy life the way other wo- the opportunity for marriage its itself, there is no reason teacher should not grasp it. when she is married, there reason for her sitting at home. don't believe in women holding er hands when they can do us- al work."

GRADE CROSSINGS ON A. & S. TO BE IMPROVED

Railroad crossings along the Abilene & Southern in Ballinger are to be graded, and put in a more passable state, it was announced here Tuesday by W. R. Lence, superintendent of the road, who was here on other business. Property of the company in the city limits will be improved, especially the road crossing assured a group of

with the Phils last year, smote eleven homers and drove in thirty-four runs, yet was only tentatively accepted. These one-year ball players have been around before, they said. They have nothing to say now, for the one-year of Klein's stardom is beginning to look like every year. He is one of the greatest "buys" a ball club has made in a generation—\$5,000 on the line and a gent by the name of McDonald closed the deal.

Why didn't Rickey grab him? If Rickey knew what he knows today he wouldn't have grabbed Klein. He would have had him handcuffed and had him brought to St. Louis by a deputy sheriff. As it was, Klein was just another outfielder to Rickey and the latter had more than he needed at the time in Hafey, Douthitt, Roettger, Harper and Orsatti.

Besides, this Klein looked to be at least two years "away," meaning two years short of big league requirements. Rickey couldn't know that what looked to be two years actually wasn't even two minutes.

Texas Crops Show Good Condition Now

DALLAS, Aug. 5.—With even a fair chance for the completion of this year's cotton crop Texas is assured of unquestionable prosperity. This is according to a July crop report compiled by the department of public relations of the Southland Life Insurance Co. This prediction is backed up not alone by crop reports but by an extremely optimistic tone of business and by the unquestionable optimism of buyers in the Dallas wholesale market for the past two weeks.

In general crops may be shown as follows: Northwest Texas, including the Panhandle, cotton

normal or better and row crops normal to excellent; West Texas, cotton better than normal and feed crops normal to excellent; East Central Texas, all crops spotted with considerable insect damage; North Texas, cotton spotted, oats disappointing but corn and other crops promising; Northeast Texas, cotton promising, row crops in good shape; East Texas improvement in cotton condition, corn somewhat damaged by rain, splendid tomato crop already harvested; Southeast Texas, general condition normal.

Business conditions in practically every section of the state show much progress. There is a great deal of conservatism in the reports, however, even these reflect a great deal of optimism. Several special conditions are noteworthy. The Rio Grande Valley is jubilant over cotton, which is expected to run from 100,000 to 120,000 bales for the season. An unusual large crop of corn, feed and melons are reported, although the prices for these are somewhat off.

Northern counties in general are in need of rain while exactly the opposite applies to the southern counties. Insect infestation while appearing is likely to be less than last year.

In general the prediction of the June crop report that Texas would enjoy much better than a billion dollar crop is practically a certainty now.

TEXAS TEXTILE MILLS HAVE HEAVY RUNS

(By International News Service)
AUSTIN, Aug. 5.—Although summer curtailment during the period got fairly under way, textile mills of the state went through a active month during June, Brevard Nichols, of the University of Texas bureau of business research, declared here in his monthly report.

In June, 19 Texas mills made 6,731 bales of cotton into 5,701,000 yards

of cloth, the report shows, as compared to the consumption of 6,887 bales and 5,985,000 yards during June, 1928, by 21 mills. Cotton goods sales were 3,363,000 yards compared with 4,032,000 yards last June. Unfilled orders showed a big decrease.

Many mill men are taking advantage of the slack season, make repairs to their plantset give employees their vacation

Tuscola is laying concrete gutters on the main

Sabinal is discussing the construction of a

Congratulate To The Ballinger

meeting of Ballinger citizens held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce to confer with W. R. Lence, an official of Abilene & Southern, in regard to the proposed extension of railroad to San Angelo. The session was presided over by Mayor W. C. McCarver.

Mr. Lence told of the plans of the A. & S. and the Texas & Pacific, and the work already accomplished on the project. The proposed route was detailed, of which two have been surveyed. Either route will cross the Concho River in two places, and open a new territory, and increase service facilities between this section and the East.

The new road will extend from Abilene through Ballinger, its present terminus, to San Angelo. The company plans faster freight service, a passenger service with direct connections at Fort Worth and Dallas, and pullman service at night. Mail will be handled more rapidly and with greater ease. Livestock shippings was especially stressed, and it is proposed to put cattle and sheep from this section on the markets in twenty-four hours or less.

Mr. Lence asserted that this road was not an extension of the Texas & Pacific, but of the A. & S., a subsidiary of the T. & P., who have some control in the operation of the short line.

It is planned to make the A. & S. a first class railroad, and in order to do this much work must be done. Increasing the size of rails and rebuilding of the roadbed are among the changes. Rails now used will be taken up and eighty-five pound steel will be laid, new ballast will be placed, and other changes, as well as bridge construction will be made. The company plans to spend approximately \$1,600,000 on the extension, and spending \$500,000 between this city and Abilene.

After outlining the improvements, the speaker told of the proposed routes, and the proposed building of one or two towns on the new road south of Ballinger. One of these would be near Olifen and the other in the Verbes section. These, it was pointed out, will provide shipping points for the surrounding country.

Mr. Lence gave the reason for not making public the plans for the extension are this. The road had asked San Angelo to give a right-of-way into that city the south and that had not stated keeping the move at until options could be obtained property which would be traversed. After San Angelo secured the right-of-way it kept quiet through courtesy. San Angelo officials who it so.

Mr. Lence declared that company wished from citizens of Ballinger their co-operation in the project. The building the road, and money contribution places the road will finger will reap a benefit and all it will give support.

Both of the new Paint Rock, and as the road, did not just there was town, so to cover a

After the business men a motion was introduced a committee be appointed to w on the problem, and that committee be Ballinger's representative and act as it say. If the committee feels it interest of the city to aid our Toll construction that it do all power to aid the compartheir uses.

securing permits to open the line, expand Ballinger's trade territory, and secure better rail communication with the East bot freight and in passenger service. The motion to appoint the committee was passed, and the members are as follows: Parish, chairman; E. E. Hartman, U. E. Hartman, Penn left Tuesday

Christi to spend their Penn has been several weeks buying daughter and her husband and Mrs. Mack Brown. in

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cat leave soon for East St. I. visit for several weeks w

and Mrs. Mack Brown. in

FOR RENT OR SALE

We have a well located DUPLEX for sale or rent. The price is far below the actual value and the rental is \$3

month (unfurnished) for both sides.

Phone our office for further information.

E. Shepperd &
Agents

Congratulations May ent by Phone

Arrangement has been made between the telephone company and the Western Union Telegraph Company whereby telegrams may be sent from private phones in Ballinger, and the telegraph charges will appear on the telephone statement, said M. C. Atkins, manager of the local telephone exchange today. The plan becomes effective August 15. The telephone subscriber who wishes to send a telegram need only pick up his telephone and ask for Western Union. A trained telegraph employee will record the telegram in the Western Union office and send it immediately. The amount of the telegraph charges will appear on the subscriber's telephone statement. The advantages of this arrangement are seen in the despatch with which telegrams may now be handled from residence to addressee. The delay and inconvenience of going to the telegraph office to send a telegram are entirely eliminated. This plan brings to the telephone subscribers of Ballinger the same service privileges which have been available in larger cities for years, and is a part of a general plan of the Western Union Telegraph Company to extend this service to all cities in the United States.

IDENT SHIPS RECORD WHEAT CROP

(International News Service)
DALLAS, Aug. 6.—E. M. Carman, Jr., of the University of Texas, has been time getting a start in his wheat from his 6,500 acre farm in the Panhandle, just after receiving his sheepskin.

Fifteen combines were kept busy night and day reaping Carter's golden harvest. He says that next year he'll have a bigger crop.

Fred Machotka, of Rowena, was resting well in the Halley & Love Sanitarium Tuesday following an operation there late Monday afternoon. Mr. Machotka was rushed here in an ambulance when it was found that an emergency operation was necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doss and daughter Patsy left Tuesday morning for a tour of Mexico and other points on a vacation trip. Dalhart—Building permits for the first six months of 1928 total \$175,000.

Lives

Two men third is re- aftermath to a heavy pro- of the border of Nevada. a fireman were anoph and Tide- wrecked by a ledge. The flood a cloudburst.

Japan Sending Student Group To Study Here

(By International News Service)
TOKYO, August 6.—Plans for sending a number of Japanese students to the United States for study under the Bancroft Memorial Fund have been materializing and the committee in charge is about to name two young Japanese who will leave in time to begin their work this fall. It is announced.

The fund was created by the brother and sister of the late Edgar A. Bancroft, American ambassador to Japan, who died while in the field of duty here.

Mr. Bancroft came to Japan at a time when feeling against the United States was rather high because of the recent passage of the immigration act. He soon became convinced that the only way relations between the two countries could be improved was to establish a strong personal bond between their respective peoples.

Because it was not feasible to have many American students come to Japan he thought that Japanese young men should go to the United States. His death cut short his plans along this line but his relatives joined in making the fund possible because they knew it was according to his wishes.

Japanese who go to America under the Bancroft Fund will be encouraged by entering small American colleges where they will be the only Japanese.

The first of these students, who will leave this summer, may go to College at Galesburg, Ill., that was Ambassador's alma mater.

Bancroft Fund now has about \$100,000 and will be added to \$150,000 in a few years. The fund will be used to have quite a large number of students in America at the time a plan to have "volunteer" by agreeing to return the money after a year or so is also expected to effect.

U. E. Hartman, Penn left Tuesday

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daughter and her husband and Mrs. Mack Brown. in

Famous Fliers Discussing Trip

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, August 6.—Lewis Yancey and Roger Q. Williams, heroes of the America to Rome flight, who are guests of this city are discussing plans today on a new mystery flight. The flight is said to be more extensive than the Atlantic achievement.

The two fliers were busy at the hotel today arranging the new project.

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Beautiful Yards to Be Found in City

Homes, homes, happy homes, beautiful homes, that is what one sees when driving over Ballinger at any time. A drive over the city late in the afternoon will reveal many things. Drive up any street after dinner and see the contented citizens sitting around on their porches and lawns.

Lawns closely cropped and trimmed, with spraying water falling on the green grass, brightly colored lawn chairs and settees placed in cool shady spots, children romping in the front yards, ladies chatting about their home affairs, men reading papers, some industriously cleaning yards or vacant property adjoining their homes, large shade trees covering the lawns, and multi-colored flower beds blooming in profusion, all tends to make for a happy, peaceful community.

Clean property, clean vacant lots, and well kept homes are only a few of the many reasons why Ballinger is the thriving town that it is. Citizens when requested by city officials to clean their property, including vacant lots, respond with alacrity, and the town with a few exceptions, as clean as any that can be found in the state.

A phenomenal development in the rapid transportation has been a primary factor in the rapid changes and to a large extent, the mode of life. It was found, few resultant turbulent readjustments, all threw upon the scrapheap. It is shown, a lot of desirable features formerly considered indispensable.

"For instance," said Prof. Ogburn, "recreation is becoming merely a commercial enterprise, which is not best."

"The wife who made her own clothes is about to qualify for a corner in the museum. This is strikingly reflected in the 25 per cent decrease of sewing machine makers within the last few years."

"Changing styles in dress are reflected by such examples as the decrease of makers of combs and hairpins, who dwindled 53 per cent in about ten years; corset makers, who dropped 30 per cent, and the dressers of feathers and plumes, who lost 80 per cent."

"Changes in consumption are revealed by the fact that the numbers occupied in producing of silk goods in the United States are increasing much faster than are the numbers producing cotton goods. Occupation statistics provide us new facts concerning our social classes, the white collar class as measured by professional and clerical occupations is increasing more rapidly than the laboring class. The figures reflect changes also in certain of our social institutions. The domestic servants are becoming less numerous while waiters are increasing in number."

"The now rather decrepit occupations includes those of blacksmiths who declined 16 per cent in ten years; carriage and hack drivers, 74 per cent. The old time boarding house is being placed by

Society

Estes Lynns are Hosts at Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Estes Lynn gave an unusually pleasant affair on Tuesday evening of last week when they entertained the members of their bridge club and a group of friends at the Country Club.

At a long table on the porch overlooking the lake, a picnic supper of fried chicken, tomatoes, deviled eggs, ripe olives, onion sandwiches in graham biscuits, hot rolls, individual brick cream and ice box cookies was served.

Before the last of the bridge games which were played at ten tables in the large living room, ginger ale and cookies were passed.

Those included by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn were: Messrs. and Mmes. Leslie Baker, C. R. Stone, Robert

Bruce, Ira Sims, W. R. Bogle, Sim presented Miss Harvey a hand-Cottelle D. Reeder Joe Neff, Will Doose, D. C. Middleton, Alex Saunders, Malcolm McGregor, M. S. Karmany, Geo. Holman, Victor Miller, Alex McGregor, Joe Simmons, Frank Pearce R. L. Harwell, H. H. Thomson, Bruce Creasy, Harry Linn, W. W. Carter, Misses Louise Orgain, Winnie Trail, Nell Alexander and Mrs. Frank Drews of Dallas.

Miss Harvey is Honored

Miss Evelyn Harvey, whose marriage to Jim P. Flynt, Jr., will take place August 8th, was the inspiration for a unique party on last Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Malcolm McGregor was hostess in her home on Broadway.

At the prettily laid table, centered with red verbenas and zinnias, the guests were seated. Out-of-seniorita place cards denoted places for the guests, while the chair of the guest of honor was draped with a real navajo shawl. A delicious Mexican menu was served in courses, and with the last course of Mexican candy and coffee, little Miss Gloria McGregor

Mrs. Harwell Entertains Club

The beautiful home of Mrs. R. L. Harwell on Eighth Street was given a floral adornment of summer flowers on last Thursday afternoon when she entertained her bridge club members and a few friends at the usual five tables.

A delectable salad course was passed by the hostess at the conclusion of the games. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo and Mrs. Frank Drews of Dallas. Others included were: Mmes. W. R. Bogle, Malcolm McGregor, F. M. Pearce, Victor Miller, E. A. Giesecke, Bruce Creasy, Leslie Baker, Will Doose Estes Lynn, Geo. Holman,

R. G. Parks J. Y. Pearce, Alex McGregor, John Gulon, Ralph Erwin, D. Reeder, Joe Simmons, Sim Cottelle, C. R. Stone, Joe Neff, Ira Sims, Misses Louise Orgain, Winnie Trail and Nell Alexander.

BIRTUS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Strain are entertaining a new boy at their home. The young man arrived Sunday and he and his mother are both resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin and son, Ralph James, left Monday morning for Colorado Springs to take a short vacation.

J. W. Carpenter, of Dallas, was in Ballinger Sunday for a few hours visit with his sister, Mrs. Joe Neff. Mr. Carpenter was on his way to Sonora to attend the Round-Up to be held there. He was accompanied by his son, John Carpenter, Jr., and his nephew, Tom Carpenter.

MOSCOW BAKERS MAKE BREAD FILLED WITH TACKS

(By International News Service) MOSCOW, Aug. 5.—Half a dozen employees of a co-operative bakery have been arrested on charges of attempting manslaughter for supplying a hospital with bread containing tacks disguised as raisins.

Hospital authorities reported the first case of finding tacks in the bread to the health department, but passed it off as an accident. When the incident repeated itself twice more, however, the health department called in the police. The arrested bakers confessed putting in the tacks in the hope of baffling physicians attending patients who might swallow the tacked bread.

Mrs. S. M. Black, of Waco, sister of W. C. Smith, and children of Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bozman, of Waco, and Mrs. M. W. Lausch, of DeLand, Fla., spent the week-end in the Smith home, 509 Sixth Street, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 8, 9, 10 Weeks Drug Store Presents

The Owl Annual "BUY TWO" Sale

BUY TWO AND SAVE MONEY!

An outstanding drug store merchandising event offering a great selection of standard household drugs, medicines, prepared remedies, sundries, and toilet articles at prices that warrant liberal purchases. Thousands of families look forward to this sale as an opportunity to supply their needs for the year. Check this list and bring it with you. None sold to dealers.

1 Pound Owl Theatrical Cold Cream
A perfect cleansing cream. The choice of beautiful women.
2 for 89c

50c Ameroil (Pint) Nature's Internal Lubricant
2 for 59c

1.00 Owl Beef Iron and Wine General Tonic
1.19

50c Owl Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
or choice of KCL or RIM TOOTH PASTE
2 for 59c

65c Owl Lemon and Coconut Oil Shampoo
Gives shine to the hair.
2 for 69c

50c Owl Witch Hazel
Double Distilled Finest Quality
2 for 49c

75c Pure Cod Liver Oil (Pint)
Vitamin A & D (Norwegian)
2 for 98c

75c Lavaseptol (16 oz.)
2 for 79c

25c Glycerine Suppositories
2 for 33c

50c Scott Vegetable Tablets
2 for 51c

50c Owl Analgesic Balm
2 for 59c

35c Owl Casara Tablets
2 for 39c

50c Thompson Cold Tablets
2 for 33c

50c Zinc Ointment (tubes)
2 for 43c

50c Owl Insect Powder
2 for 49c

59c Household Cotton
(1 lb.) **2 for 89c**

37c Nappettes (12's)
2 for 59c

35c Owl Gargle
2 for 43c

50c Karetts
2 for 59c

50c Purletts
2 for 59c

10c Powder Puffs
2 for 15c

1.50 Hair Brushes
2 for 1.98

1.00 Tooth Brushes
2 for 51c

1.00 Skin
2 for 1.89

At 1 Paper 2 for 59c
astor Oil, etc.) **2 for 29c**

A Splendid Oppor. of 50) 2 for 57c

Most SALE?
New Fall Dresses

We See
ards, until Red Feather
at, three old Cream
69c

\$1.95 \$king

Higginbotham

50c Rubcohol (Pint) (Rubbing Alcohol)
America's Rubdown
2 for 59c

35c Owl Fabric and Glove Cleaner
Cleans quickly—leaves no ring.
(Pint) **2 for 39c**

50c Red Feather Face Powder
A smooth adherent fragrant powder.
2 for 51c

35c Red Feather Shaving Cream
2 for 43c

50c Red Feather Shaving Lotion
2 for 59c

25c Glycerine and Rose Water
Pure Glycerine 3 ozs.
2 for 29c

79c Grecian Rose Body Powder
(With large pink puff) Seductively fragrant
2 for 89c

25c Yarruti or Conti Castile Soap
Genuine Olive Oil Imported Castile
2 for 33c

50c Owl Milk of Magnesia (Pint)
A Superior Product (U. S. P. Standard)
2 for 59c

50c Owl Lemon and Coconut Oil Shampoo
Gives shine to the hair.
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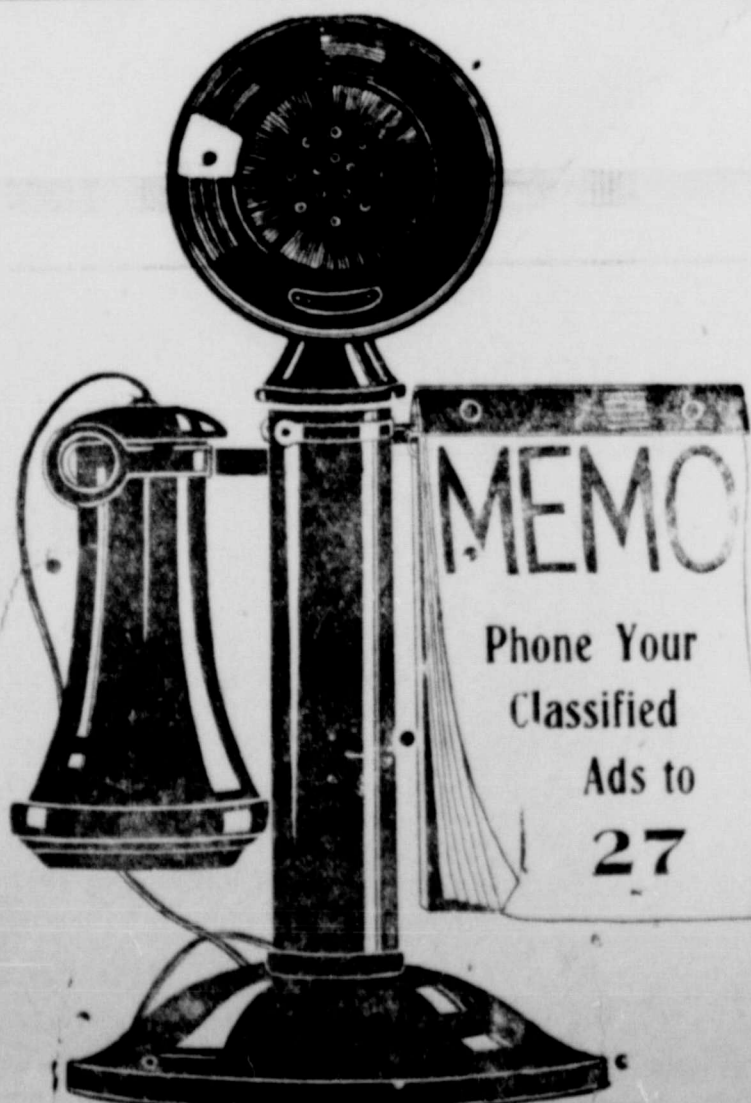
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We sell portables on terms

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GEORGIA MAY RAISE STATE GASOLINE TAX

(By International News Service) ATLANTA, Aug. 5.—A proposal to increase the state gasoline tax from four to six cents a gallon, in lieu of a \$100,000,000 bond issue has been introduced in the general assembly.

Be wise and advertise