

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 50

BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NINE ARE ARRESTED IN DRY RAIDS HERE

Base is Completed on Half of Highway No. 4

Road construction for the past two weeks has made rapid strides in this county and Brown & Root Thursday completed the second course of base on Highway 4 from the Concho county line this way as far as Pony creek. The last of this week they will move their material plant from its present location to the Wm. Dooze place nearer town and start the first course of base on this end of the project. The past few weeks they have made good progress on the work and are laying a fine base for this road which will be topped later with asphalt. Caliche is being spread and rolled in two layers and the base of the road makes an ideal road-bed.

The stretch to Pony creek from the Concho county line is about one-half the route and after a few days' time in which the new bed of caliche is opened and machinery installed the force will be ready to start on the second half. Water lines have been run and no time will be lost in getting the new work started.

The Austin Bridge company has completed the abutments and bents on the bridge across Hog creek making two of the eight bridges ready for floors to be poured. They are moving and getting ready to start abutments east of Benoit on the middle fork of Mustang and will pour the first abutment there next week likely. They will finish all abutments and bents on the bridges and then move back this way pouring girders and constructing railings at the eight bridges. The longest bridge on this road aside from the one across Elm creek, the contract for which has not been let, will be a box type bridge about 175 yards long. Eight cement boxes will be used in the construction of this one structure.

White Bros. have several gangs busy on the grading of Highway 23 and are making fair headway. A good portion of this grade is completed with the exception of connecting bridges and highway and this work will be done the last thing before final completion of the job.

Highway maintenance workers are busy along Highway 30 from Ballinger to Miles cleaning out drain ditches and getting weeds and grass from along the highway.

Frank Reese left Friday morning for Stephenville where he goes to attend the wedding of his brother, Burton, this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Legate will go Saturday to be present at the wedding.

Miss Able Kennison, her mother and sister from Lorraine, left here Thursday morning for Carbone where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Patronize our advertisers.

Runnels Medicos Meet in Winters

The Runnels County Medical Society met in Winters Thursday night with a fair attendance and interesting papers were read by two visiting physicians from Abilene. Dr. L. F. Grubbs read a paper on "Foreign Bodies in the Air and Food Passages" and Dr. V. V. Massey discussed the "Use of Special Equipment in the Hands of Doctors." This courtesy is to be returned by the Runnels association furnishing two speakers at the July meeting of the Taylor county association.

Those who attended from Ballinger were: Drs. O. R. Lasater, F. M. Hale, and J. W. Blasdel. Those in attendance from Winters were Drs. Reese, Dickson and Boone. The next meeting will be held in Ballinger in June and Dr. J. W. Dickson, Winters, is secretary of the Runnels county association.

Search for Youth Who Shot Girl

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, June 12.—The search for Robert Compton, 24, of Gonzales, wanted in connection with the serious shooting of Miss Lillian Nagel, 17, spread throughout South Texas today. The girl was shot last night at her parents' home.

Compton disappeared after the shooting. Two notes were found, one telling his father not to bother seeking him as he would be found dead, and the other upbraiding the girl for keeping company with an army lieutenant.

Youth is Shot by Father of Girl

(By Associated Press) NORTHZULCH, Tex., June 12.—Henry Ferrier, 18, was shot dead in front of his rooming house here today. Abe Casey, 45, father of the girl Ferrier had been riding with last night, was charged with murder.

Al Capone, Many Henchmen, Billed

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, June 12.—Alphonse Capone and 68 other defendants, many members of his liquor and gambling syndicate, were indicted by a federal grand jury here today for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws.

Gambling Not to Be Stopped Now

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, June 12.—Acting Minister of the Interior Octavio Mendoza Gonzales today denied that the government would take immediate steps to close gambling establishments in Mexican cities along the American border. He explained the recent presidential decree was intended to prepare the way for legislation to control gambling establishments.

LIGHT PLANES WILL TOUR FRENCH CITIES IN RACE

(By Associated Press) PARIS, June 12.—Light airplanes of all countries may compete in a French contest over a closed circuit of 1,002 miles connecting six cities.

Fliers will be rated according to the best performance in going at the highest commercial speed between Paris, Tours, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Marseille and Lyon.

Winners will be declared for best performances during the entire period of five months from May 1 to September 30 and three divisional periods, May 1 to June 15, June 16 to September 15, and September 16 to September 30.

Be wise and advertise.

Public is Invited To R. N. A. Social

The district meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America convened in Ballinger at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with a good attendance.

A social will be held at 8 o'clock and the general public has been extended an invitation to attend. Mrs. Annie Stubbfield, district deputy, will be present as well as other noted members and officials of the order and a big crowd is expected for the night session and social hour.

Miss Edith Belle Walker is the local recorder and she is very anxious that Ballinger and Runnels county citizens turn out in goodly numbers for the meetings.

Santa Fe Continues Rebuttal Testimony

(By Associated Press) SAN ANGELO, June 12.—The Santa Fe Railway Company renewed its rebuttal testimony this morning, by again denying the Texas and Pacific's asserted trade territory for San Angelo, and attempting to verify other testimony, stating much of the land to be served by the proposed line is unfit for cultivation.

The present hearing under H. C. Davis, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, on the Abilene and Southern Railway's application for an extension of its line from Ballinger to San Angelo, is expected to continue tomorrow.

L. F. Dinan, agriculture agent for the Santa Fe, described the area extending along the proposed route to Ballinger as practically all unsuitable for cultivation. On cross examination he admitted that only a general survey was made during the last two weeks.

G. J. Land, assistant freight agent of the Santa Fe, presented a map chart, and furnished exhibits of freight moving in and out of the asserted San Angelo trade territory in comparison to data given formerly by the Texas & Pacific.

Testimony was formerly given by E. H. Schaeffer, assistant general manager of the Santa Fe, regarding truck tonnage.

Governor Defers Special Session

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, June 12.—Governor Sterling today said he intended to withhold his decision on a special session of the legislature in order to watch developments of the oil stabilization plan evolved at a conference in Tyler yesterday. The governor said there was no need for a special session if the plan was effected whereby gas and oil property was conserved.

AUSTIN, June 12.—R. D. Parker, supervisor of the Oil and Gas Division of the Texas Railroad Commission today said that the East Texas stabilization plan announced yesterday "might serve good purpose temporarily."

Scratch Pads, 20c per pound, at Ledger office.

Editors Hear State Praised

(By Associated Press) SAN ANGELO, June 12.—Civic, recreational and industrial advantages of Texas were discussed by speakers here today before the Texas Press Association in convention. Lowry Martin, publisher of the Corsicana Sun, and secretary of the Texas Centennial governing board of one hundred, spoke at length on the centennial.

Suburbs Gain On Paris

PARIS, June 12.—Parisian suburbs are growing at a faster rate than the capital. Since the census of five years ago Paris has added but 20,000 to its population while the Department of the Seine, which surrounds the city, increased by 280,000.

Patronize our advertisers.

Thursday Was Hottest of Season

Mrs. E. M. Eubank, government weather observer in Ballinger reports that the temperature in this city Thursday registered a maximum of 100 degrees, which was the hottest for the present season.

Last Sunday was a warm day and several others have been plenty hot, but Thursday was the record breaker thus far.

The hot weather is beneficial to cotton, while more tender vegetation is suffering in some instances from the torrid temperatures.

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

Crashes at Abilene Airport



AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM

Earhart's Auto Giro Plane Crashes, Damaged

Deputies Enter Not Guilty Pleas

(By Associated Press) ARDMORE, Okla., June 12.—Deputy Sheriffs W. E. Guess and Cecil Crosby pleaded not guilty when arraigned in district court here today charged with the slaying last Tuesday of Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin of Mexico's president, and his college chum, Manuel Gomez. Judge J. B. Ogden said he would set the trial date tomorrow, probably for the week starting June 22.

At the preliminary hearing Guess testified he shot both boys because they pointed pistols at him.

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Outlaws Cause Foreigners to Flee in China

(By Associated Press) SHANGHAI, June 12.—Foochow wireless messages today indicated sharp disorders throughout the northern Fukien province, causing general evacuation of foreigners toward the provincial capital.

The majority of affected foreigners are missionaries. The outlaws were reported overrunning military forces, executing captives recklessly.

Miss Lillian Whatley of Graham is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. E. McElroy.

WEATHER FORECAST (By Associated Press) East Texas—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled in the east tonight and Saturday. West Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight, Saturday.

PLUMS

Three Good Varieties for Preserving

Sam Behringer's Cash & Carry Grocery

HOUSE WIRING

Have that much needed switch or base plug wired in today. They add wonderfully to your convenience and cost very little at this time. Estimates cheerfully given.

Ballinger Electric Co. Telephone 7

Striking unexpectedly, the sheriff's department of Runnels county joined federal prohibition officers of San Angelo and made a raid on the Adolph Koch place south of Ballinger, in the vicinity of Bethel. Bill Ellisor and Adolph Koch were arrested on charges of possession of 12 gallons of whisky and equipment for the distilling of liquor.

Timed to strike at a certain hour, after watching operations secretly for some time, the sheriff's department furnishing one deputy and the prohibition enforcement squad another, they went into the place making the arrests and confiscating the following equipment:

Twelve gallons of grain whisky, one 50 gallon copper still complete, one copper condenser, one 50 gallon cooking barrel, 200 gallons whisky mash, three 50 gallon fermenters, one 100 gallon fermenter, one whisky hydrometer, one beer hydrometer, one pressure tank for operating Coleman burners, four Coleman burners, one 20 gallon keg, four 15 gallon kegs, four 10 gallon kegs, one case of half gallon fruit jars, all of which had a few drops of whisky in them, one 12 gallon crock full of beer mash, five cases of empty beer bottles, one copper, a syphon and two bottle washers.

The prohibition agent stated that the outfit was cleverly taken care of and the plan of operation must have been good because one of the men admitted that he had been trafficking in this line for six years.

Officers have been observing these premises and waiting for an opportune time to strike for several months. Sheriff Holt stated that this place had been in operation for several years.

Bill Ellisor is under bond on a whisky charge in this county already and will be charged in federal court in San Angelo on this last offense.

The prisoners were taken to San Angelo and lodged in jail, where they will be given a hearing before Commissioner Jesse Couch.

The next term of court will convene in October and Judge Atwell will preside.

Seven were lodged in jail Thursday night on various charges in connection with a raid on a house on Strong Avenue. Mrs. William Walker was charged with possession of beer, about 60 bottles of the stuff having been captured by the sheriff's department. Also a ten gallon crock of brew was emptied by the sheriff and other officers.

Residents in the neighborhood had advised the officers of continued disturbances in the vicinity.

cinity and the officers were advised Thursday night that a wild party was in progress.

Dee Walker is charged with resisting an officer.

A preliminary hearing was held in Justice Carl Wilson's court at 10 o'clock Friday and seven were remanded to jail while one woman, the mother of a baby, was given her freedom, however, she will be fined for her part in the affair.

Five pleas of guilty on six charges were entered in Justice Carl Wilson's court at 1:45 as follows:

Miss D. Walker, drunkenness, fined \$1 and costs, total \$14.50. Lorena Brenbery, fighting, fined \$1 and costs, total \$14.50.

Mrs. Wm. Walker, possession and manufacture of intoxicants, \$10 and costs, total \$23.50. Dalton McQueen, fighting, fined \$1 and costs, total \$14.50.

Mrs. Richard Winchester, fighting, fined \$1 and costs, total \$14.50. Two other defendants were released from custody for insufficient evidence.

Attention—Royal Arch Masons

The regular meeting for election of officers will be held tonight at 8:30 p. m.

This is an important meeting, and all members are requested to meet promptly.

By order of High Priest, C. G. Jennings. Attest: J. McGregor, Sec'y.

More than \$10,000,000 worth of livestock was handled through the stockyards at Montgomery, Ala., during 1930.

MAKING ASSESSMENT FOR LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

A. F. Brock, assessor for the Ballinger independent school district, is busy assessing the property owners of the district in preparation to making up the rolls for next year.

It is expected that the totals will fall far short of what they were for the last year, owing to the heavy reduction in the price of merchandise and also because of the heavy reduction in stocks on hand.

While there has perhaps been some depreciation in the general worth of real property, very little is expected to be claimed on this point.

Mr. Brock is a diligent worker in his line, always gives a good account of himself with relation to his activities as secretary and assessor for the local school district.

Good Things to Eat

Plenty of them already prepared at Mackin's Market.

Saturday Specials

Look 'Em Over

Old-Time Cowboy Son-of-a-Gun

Good Hot Barbecue - Hot Spincer Roll

Hot Veal Loaf

Plenty good, big, fat friers, dressed or alive. We use nothing but Runnels county fed beeves.

MACKIN'S MARKET

Higginbotham Funeral Home

Quiet Efficient Service. Lady Assistant

Funeral Car Invalid Coach

Broadway at Park Avenue

Day or Night Phones 1248

Day Phone 96

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
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entitled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper, and also the
local news published herein. All rights of
republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

The storm season is a little late
this year but a number of small
cyclones have already visited in
this section and left a large
amount of damage in their wake.
The usual storm period is in April
and May here but May was a very
quiet month with little rainfall
and the storm period did not be-
gin until June.

Abilene has been made a stop
on the air mail route again into
this section and places air mail
closer to Ballinger. Air mail is
being used more and more by
customers for both letters and
fast parcel post packages and
quick service is given anywhere
in the nation now by this means.
Ballinger will have a short haul
to an air mail station where it
will leave by the fast route.

The oil proration problem has
been taken into every occupation
in the country by a hard fight
staged by operators and the con-
sideration of legislatures for laws
controlling the situation. Both
sides of the problem were aired
this week before the press of
Texas at their convention at San
Angelo. The matter needs a settle-
ment of some kind but such ques-
tions are hard to settle to the
satisfaction of everyone con-
cerned.

Tourists passing through this
county at the present time are
seeing the county at its best.
Never in the history of the county
did farms look better to any-
one driving by them on the high-
ways and many comments were
heard in San Angelo Thursday
by editors who drove along the route
from Ballinger to San Angelo.
Harvest scenes are everywhere,
grain sorghums and corn are
growing fine and stand straight
and look black and cotton is do-
ing nicely. A view from the pass-
ing car convinces the passerby
that this county is really one of
the leading agricultural counties
of the state.

TEXAS PRISON SHOWS BIG INCREASE FOR 1931

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, June 12.—Texas' pris-
on population has increased al-
most 500 since the first of the
year notwithstanding that Gov.
Ross S. Sterling has issued a con-
siderable number of paroles.

The jails, however, are steadily
being emptied of their prisoners
who have been sentenced to the
penitentiary. When Governor
Sterling took office the jails were
"bulging" with state prisoners for
whom penitentiary officials had
been unable to find room.

The number of convicts paroled
has not kept pace with the num-
ber transferred from jails to the
penitentiary. The present prison
population is around 5,500 or more
whereas it was 5,088 January 1.

Homer D. Wade spent Thursday
night in Ballinger visiting with
friends and relatives.

PUFFY
"You guessed it right," says Puffy.
"We'll have a circus of our
own.
We'll get in touch with all our
friends at Pleasant View by
phone.
And then I'll see the owner of the
farm to float a loan—
We ought to spend some money if
our show's to have some
tone."

(Copyright, 1930)

SUNDOWN STORIES



GUESSING GAME By MARY GRAHAM BONNER By Mary Graham Bonner

"We're going to have a most ex-
citing adventure tomorrow—and
the next day too," the Little Black
Clock began as the children met
him at the foot of the magic path.
"But tonight I thought we'd
have a guessing game."

"What is it?" asked John.
"We'll guess the meanings of
some of the names of the states,"
said the Clock. "It won't be fair
for me to answer because I know.
But you will guess and I'm going
to give prizes."

"What are the prizes going to
be?" the children asked.
"You'll see—or rather you'll eat."
The prizes will be some good
things to eat," said John.

"I've told you too much already!
Come along now and I'll ask the
questions."

They sat on three stumps, and
the Clock began his questions.

"How did Montana get its
name?"

"Maybe from the word moun-
tain," said John.

"Right!" said the Little Black
Clock. "It comes from the Span-
ish."

"What does Wyoming mean?"

Both children shook their heads.
"It comes from the Indian and
means an extensive plain. What
does Vermont mean?"

Peggy thought for a while. "It
must have something to do with
mountain, and they call some
mountains there the Green moun-
tains."

She hesitated, but the Clock
said: "That was splendid! Yes,
Vermont means green mountain.
The word has come from the
French."

"But mercy me! We'll go on
with our game another time. How-
ever, you each win a prize tonight.
And John and Peggy each had a
delicious ice cream cone.

Tomorrow—"First Ocean Flight"

HOW'S your HEALTH?



CONTACT GLASSES

In recent years the technology
of creating and using lenses to
correct defects of the eye has
been carried to a remarkable de-
gree of perfection.

Going still further, it is now
proposed to use what are called
contact glasses to correct certain
types of visual defects.

Contact glasses are worn not as
the common glass of today is worn
on the bridge of the nose and at
some distance from the eye, but
in contact with the eye ball, the
rims of the glasses being between
the eye ball proper and the eye-
lids.

The suggestion for this form of
eye glass appears to have been
made as long ago as 1887.

Technical difficulties in the pro-
duction of such glasses made it
difficult to test out the practica-
bility of this suggestion.

Now, however, the technical
problems have been overcome and
contact glasses are a practical
reality.

Contact glasses are shaped to
conform in a general way to the
shape of the outer portion of the
eyeball.

There is a central or corneal
portion which bulges forward in
varying degrees, dependent upon
the type and degree of visual cor-
rection required.

The glass in itself does not come
in direct contact with the eyeball.
Between it and the eyeball there
is placed a body of fluid

similar in composition to tears.
It is only at the rim of the glass
that there is any direct contact
with the eye ball.

It is argued that the advan-
tages of contact glasses over pres-
ent glasses are their relative in-
visibleness, their special effective-
ness in restoring the full vision
and the full range of movement
to the near-sighted, and also their
correction of irregular astigma-
tism, which can be helped only to
a slight extent by ordinary
glasses.

Tomorrow—Types of Arthritis

Society

Miss Mabel Brewer and Levy Lee
To Marry June 18

No event of the early summer
has been more lovely in arrange-
ments than the announcement
tea given on Wednesday after-
noon by Mrs. James E. Brewer
to announce the approaching
marriage of her daughter, Miss
Mabel, to Levy Lee—the event to
take place in the early evening
on Thursday, June 18.

The entire reception suite of
the Brewer home on Seventh
street was converted into a ver-
itable flower garden for the oc-
casion. A profusion of summer
blossoms in all the pastel shades
added beauty and fragrance to
the rooms. The dining room was
especially lovely with a pink and
green note predominating in all
appointments. The table was laid
in lace over pink satin and was
centered with a huge silver bowl
of pink sweet peas and lace fern.
Pink tapers tied with green fluffs
in low silver holders completed
the table decorations. For buffet
adornment a lovely doll bride
with dress of white satin and veil
of tulle with lily of the valley cap
and bouquet formed the central
decoration and presaged the an-
nouncement on dainty cards ac-
companying the plate of green
brick cream with angel cake iced
in pink.

At the living room entrance
the 100 visitors who called be-
tween 3:30 and 8 o'clock were
greeted by Mrs. C. P. Shepherd,
who presented Mrs. John Weeks,
who in turn presented Mrs.
Brewer, Miss Mabel Brewer, Mrs.
J. R. Lusk, Mrs. Geo. F. Jones of
San Angelo, Misses Helen and
Evelyn Brewer.

Misses Kathryn Grant, Hazel
and Bernice Simmons, Mmes.
Joe Beck, Jr. and James Parrish
dispensed hospitalities in the din-
ing room.

Miss Griffie Atkins presided over
the pretty bride's book in which
all guests registered.

Miss Evelyn Shepherd, Mrs. Alex
McGregor and Mary Virginia
Simpson gave a program of vocal
music and readings. Miss Helen
Brewer played all accompani-
ments.

Others assisting the hostess in
groups, were Mmes. W. B. Woody,
Leonard Stallings, Chas. Bailey, R.
W. Earnshaw, R. W. Bruce, J. M.
Skinner, Asa Cordill, Ed O'Kelly,
Marshall Northington and Troy
Simpson.

**BALLINGER GIRL MAKES
GOOD RECORD AT BELTON**

BELTON, June 12.—Miss Mil-
dred Brevard of Belton, formerly
of Ballinger, will be graduated
from Baylor College for Women
on August 7 with a Bachelor of
Arts degree. She is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brevard
who made their home in Ballin-
ger for many years.

Miss Brevard has made an out-
standing record for herself in
Baylor College since she entered
in 1927 as a freshman. She is a
member of Historical-Philis Lit-
erary Society, Pi Gamma Mu, na-
tional social science fraternity,
Beta Pi Theta, national French
fraternity, and the Scholarship
Societies of the South. Member-
ship in the latter three organi-
zations is attained only by stu-
dents of high scholastic ranking.

Although Miss Brevard has been
active in athletics, playing in

many inter-class tournaments,
she has given a good deal of her
time to religious activities. In
her junior year she served as
secretary of the Baptist Student
Union Council. In the summer of
1930 she attended the Student
Retreat at Ridgecrest, N. C., and
the southwide conference in At-
lanta, Ga., as a Baylor represen-
tative.

During her senior year she was
elected president of the Baptist
Student Council, which office she
held until January when she re-
signed to teach in the Belton
high school. Miss Brevard was so
successful in her teaching, al-
though not a college graduate,
that she was re-elected for the
next session.

Our community was saddened
last Friday when Joe Brannon
passed away.
Mr. Brannon was a member of
the Missionary Baptist church and
always took part in Sunday School,
B. Y. P. U. and prayer meeting.
The funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. Summers of Abilene.
Mr. Brannon was born in
Georgia in 1885 and moved to
Texas while a very small child.
He has lived in Texas since that
time. He leaves to mourn his
passing, his widow and seven chil-
dren; three boys and four girls.
Mrs. Luson Jackson, Mrs. Cecil
Seth, Dorothy Dean, Dorline, Bob,
Roy and Floyd Brannon are the
children, all of this place.

Mrs. Brannon and the children
wish to thank everyone who gave
their beloved husband and father

WINGATE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hulan Rogers
spent Sunday night with Mr. Ro-
gers' parents.

Robert Wood spent Friday night
with Joe Barrett.

Rev. E. C. Mahurin returned
home from Breckenridge Sunday
where he has been attending a
debate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall return-
ed from Dallas Friday, where they
had been on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McMillan
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
S. H. Wood. Mrs. Opal Springfield
and little sons, James Bennett Jr.
and Virgil Carl, returned home
with them.

Mrs. Hulan Rogers had the mis-
fortune of sticking a rusty nail in
her foot Saturday night. Mrs.
Rogers was just getting to where
she could walk from sticking a
nail in her foot a week or two
ago.

W. O. and Floyd Wood motored

Businesses Which Help Build City

Ballinger Floral Company

Several years ago Mrs. J. W. E.
Meaders planted a bed of red
verbenas in her front yard with
the idea of beautification. As the
flowers spread and began bloom-
ing, people would stop, wishing
to buy some of the plants, and in
that little flower bed a new busi-
ness was born in Ballinger. Since
that time Mrs. Meaders has
worked long hours and without
stint trying to give Ballinger the
best in her line. Two years ago,
her husband, who is one of the
pioneer ginners of Texas, retired
to devote his full time to the
business established by his wife.

This business has grown until
today its necessity is felt on all
occasions where flowers and
plants are desired. Mr. and Mrs.
Meaders and their corps of help-
ers supply cut flowers, pot plants,
yard plants and some garden
plants.

Beautiful design work is done
for funerals, church and wedding
decorations, or for almost any oc-
casion.

This firm recently erected a
store building and work room
where all floral work is carried
on and where a vault is kept full
of beautiful cut flowers which
are worked into beautiful sprays
and designs.

Like most other home institu-
tions the Ballinger Floral Com-
pany patronizes home industry as
much as possible and your con-
sideration of them is asked by
the management.

For such occasions as Christ-
mas, weddings, Mother's Day and
Thanksgiving, large shipments of
potted and blooming plants are
to be had.

If you have never visited this
institution and do not know of
the many beautiful plants and
flowers to be seen there you
should do so today.

Mr. and Mrs. Meaders attribute
their success to the good people
of this vicinity, and feel that their
efforts are appreciated, because
of the large patronage which they
enjoy.

This ad is one of a series, contributed
by the Farmers & Merchants State
Bank in behalf of businesses which
help build Ballinger.

comfort or helped him in any
way during his life. They also
wish to thank the friends who
have helped them after his death.

We are proud to say that Mrs.
J. C. Porter is improving at this
report. We wish that she might
get strong again.

All of the farmers are busy with
their crops. The crops are report-
ed to be better here than in sev-
eral other places.

Mrs. Jewel Eason and little
daughter spent Friday night with
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Denison.

Mr. Sam Wood of the Blanton
community spent a few days with
his sons, W. O. and S. H. Wood,
the last week.

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spent Sunday night with Mr. Ro-
gers' parents.

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with Joe Barrett.

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nail in her foot a week or two
ago.

W. O. and Floyd Wood motored

to Ballinger Monday to attend to
some business.

Mrs. Edgar Hall spent Saturday
afternoon with Mrs. Lee Sligar.

Elton Reece spent Saturday
night with J. B. Denison.
"REPORTER"

43 BEAUTIES TO VIE FOR AWARD OF \$2,500

(By Associated Press)

GALVESTON, June 12.—At least
43 entrants, seven of them from
foreign countries, will compete in
the 12th annual International
Pageant of Pulehitude June 13
to 17, Martis Starr, managing di-
rector of the pageant has stated.

Coach Felton Wright has re-
opened the miniature golf course
on Broadway and for the first
time this year Wednesday even-
ing a good crowd participated in
the open air pastime.

Patronize our advertisers.



That S-e-l-l-s!

A good printer must do more than merely go
through the routine of setting type, inking the roll-
er, etc. He must know how to set up your message
so that it will leap out of the paper to capture the
reader's eye. So that it will combine emphasis with
refined appeal.

We are good printers.

Ballinger Printing Co.

Telephone 27

Phone your CLASSIFIED "AD"



If you're a telephone subscriber simply
lift the hook, ask for 27 and state your
request. It's a service that makes it
comparatively easy for you to insert
your advertisement. And Wantads offer
the solution to many a problem.
There's always someone eager to buy,
sell or trade; someone who has a service
to offer. Results are certain and the
cost is quite moderate.

Call Before 11:00

For Today's Insertion

The Daily Ledger



DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManis

RIGHT HERE

CHAR. MCMANIS

by Harold Bell Wright EXIT

SYNOPSIS: Antonio Latour runs away with the funds from a benefit play and finances his start on the stage. Then Harriet Noel, who had refused to marry him, goes to New York to realize those theatrical aspirations which had scandalized their village. Tony's joy when they are billed together is dashed by their quarrel when he learns that she is to wed their man a peer, Roy Donovan. His hopes dashed, he returns home. There too, later, Harriet deserted by her husband, Donovan, goes with her son, Pierre, one year, in him Tony discovers the return of her theatrical talent of his mother. After her death the sensitive boy and Bruce, the balling stepson Donovan had put in Harriet's charge, are rivals for the favor of Ann Bevis.

Chapter 11

CAREER OR MARRIAGE?

THE rivalry between Pierre and Bruce affected each differently. When Ann chose Pierre, Bruce would be angry. When she favored Bruce, Pierre would make merry of his defeat. When she seemed to prefer some other lad, Pierre would jestingly console Bruce, much to the older boy's disgust. Ann laughingly said she loved them all.

"Ann's father, Martin Bevis, and I," Old Tony explains, "went to school together. When Martin graduated from the academy—the year I ran away to become an actor—he took a position as book-keeper in the First National Bank. Forty years later he is still a book-keeper in the First National Bank. And that," the old actor declares, "is a complete characterization of Martin Bevis!"

Mrs. Bevis took care of her husband until little Ann was 13. Then she passed to her well-earned rest and the responsibility of taking care of Martin fell upon his daughter. She was a most lovable girl, with a sweet Madonna-like face and that mother spirit which such girls have. Somehow she managed to attend the public schools and with her very real charm, she was a great favorite.

Bruce, his school days ended, accepted a position as clerk in the First National Bank. Pierre, when he finished school, accepted a position at the soda fountain of the Owl Drug Store—which his mother's father had once owned.

"You see, Father Tony," Pierre explained, "that soda fountain is the best place in Orchard Hill for me to study character. It is only for two years—then I'll have the money which mother left for me and I'll beat it to New York and the American Academy of Dramatic Art."

"What does Ann think about it?" Old Tony asked gently.

Pierre moved uneasily. "Ann doesn't want me to be a soda jerk. She wants me to go into something with a future—some sort of a place like Bruce has in the bank, you know. She says then I might change my mind about the stage. I guess she is right, in a way. Everybody will think I am not amounting to much, but you and mother and I know what it is all about. Ann will understand some day. Besides," he added without a trace of ill feeling, but with an odd wistful note in his voice, "Bruce is the Orchard Hill star of our family."

After a long silence, Pierre spoke slowly: "I don't believe that a young actor just at the beginning of his career has any right to marry, do you, Father Tony?"

Antonio answered with care, "It certainly would be hazardous for the lady, and a terrible handicap to the young actor. It would be almost a miracle, I think, if such a marriage did not end disastrously."

Pierre nodded reluctant agreement. Then he tried to speak in a matter-of-fact tone: "Of course, it would be an impossible thing for a decent fellow to do. If a man really loves a girl, he is bound to think of what her future would be if she were to marry him."

"If marrying the girl means more to him than his career, he should give up his career. With me—well, I simply couldn't give up the theater."

We can imagine now vividly the boy's words brought back to Antonio memories of Harriet Noel and that scene when she had chosen between her love and her art.

Presently Pierre said wistfully, "Do you know, Father Tony, I sometimes wish that I was more what people call practical—that I cared more for business and that sort of thing? If I was more like Bruce now—Bruce will have no troubles about marrying and having a family and all that. He won't need to bother about marriage interfering with his career. Good old Bruce—he's a lucky dog, isn't he?"

Pierre had been working at the soda fountain nearly a year when

Bruce and Ann married and began their life together in the Bevis home where Ann had kept house for her father since her mother's death. Her father was to live with them. That same year, the old couple with whom Pierre lived moved to Cleveland and Pierre went to board with the Careys.

Old Tony says, "It was Ann's idea. The girl felt that Pierre was so like a brother to Bruce that it was their duty to look after him."

It was about three months before Pierre's twentieth birthday when Pierre first told Tony that Bruce had been offered at ground-floor prices a substantial interest in a Nevada gold mine, certain to develop into one of the richest ever known.

"It's a damned shame that Bruce can't grab this chance to make real money," said Pierre. "Martin Bevis says the mine is certain to produce millions and that such a chance may never come to Bruce again. It would mean a lot to Ann if Bruce could get into something big. If he sticks to that dinky First National he'll never get anywhere."

"Who is this benevolent person who wants to sell Bruce a gold mine in Nevada?" Antonio asked dryly.

"Martin didn't mention his name," returned Pierre, "just said that he was an old friend who wanted to let Bruce in on a good thing. Martin says the man is all right and that the investment is certain to bring enormous returns. Martin told me about some of the biggest financiers in the country who got their first start by just such a chance as this. What do you think about it, Father Tony?"

"What do I think about what, Pierre?"

"Why, this proposition that I've been telling you about—this Nevada gold mine."

"I don't know anything about it, Pierre—do you?"

"I know what Bruce and Martin Bevis tell me."

"Well, why doesn't Bruce invest if he and Martin think this mine is such a good thing?"

"Bruce hasn't the money."

"Oh, I see! Bruce and Martin want you to put the money your mother left for your dramatic schooling into this mining scheme. Is that it?"

Pierre's voice was troubled as he answered: "Bruce says he can more than double my money for me in a year, and that it will give him the start he needs. I—I'd like to help Bruce—and Ann, I'm sure mother would want me to—don't you think so, Father Tony?"

When the old actor recalls this incident his faded blue eyes flash with righteous indignation. "You can imagine," he says, "what I advised Harriet's son to do with the little inheritance which, as the executor, I would turn over to him on his twentieth birthday."

"And you can imagine what I said to Bruce and that old fool, Martin Bevis, for trying to rush a boy like Pierre into their money-making schemes, and like as not ruining his whole life. It was the most selfish and cruel proposition that could be conceived! Ann was as indignant as I and put her foot down hard, forbidding her father and Bruce ever to mention the scheme to Pierre again."

But while the matter was apparently settled and Pierre went joyously ahead with his plans for entering the New York school, Pierre's guardian worried over what might happen to defeat Pierre's purpose to fulfill his mother's dreams and to realize his own dearest ambitions.

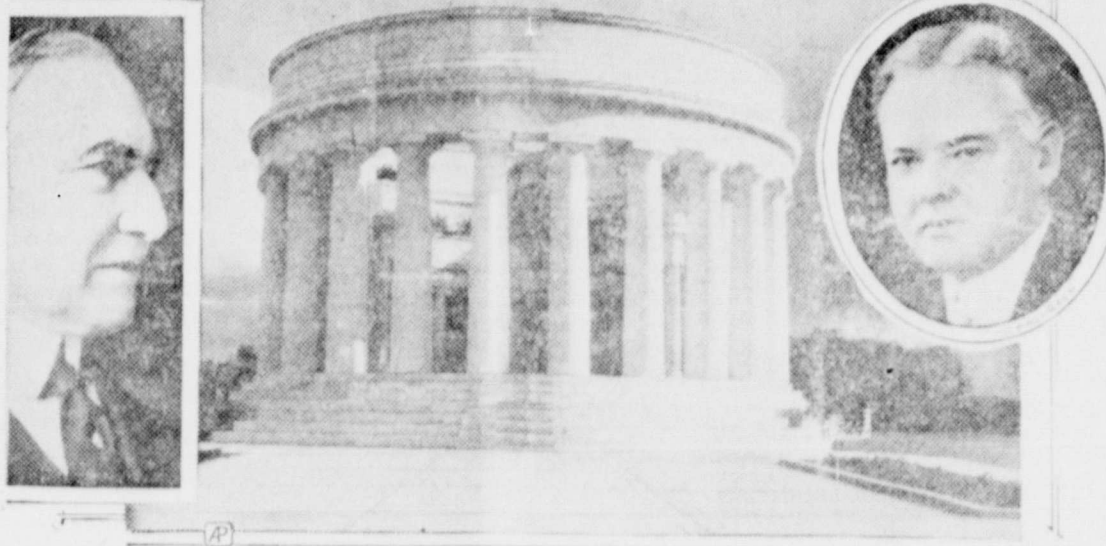
"I could not believe that Bruce would cease his efforts to persuade Pierre to turn his school money over to him, when he would be free to do with his inheritance as he chose," the old actor says.

"I remembered how from infancy Harriet's son had yielded to the older boy's will. I knew so well Pierre's generous, impulsive nature."

"Harriet's presence in those days was very real. I could almost see her standing in the wings." In short, Antonio was too wise not to realize that his beloved Pierre was approaching a very real crisis in his life. And the old actor's years of unflinching love for Harriet Noel and his unflinching affection for her son made the approaching situation no less a crisis in the life of Antonio Latour, himself.

(Copyright, 1931, by H. D. Appleton and Co.) Tomorrow Pierre plans for the stage, but meanwhile Tony reads in Ann's words a meaning deeper than she realized.

Harding Memorial, Soon to be Dedicated, Already Viewed by Thousands of Visitors



The Harding memorial in Marion, O., erected through the contributions of more than one million persons, and costing, with the park grounds, \$777,183, will be dedicated June 16. President Hoover will be among those attending the ceremonies honoring the memory of the late President Warren G. Harding (left).

(By Associated Press) MARION, Ohio, June 12.—The

memorial to the late President Warren G. Harding, to be dedicated here June 16 with President Hoover, former President Coolidge and other notables attending, has been a point of interest for hundreds of thousands of visitors since it was completed four years ago.

No estimate of the number has been made, but some say that more than 4,000,000 persons have visited the tomb.

Though seven years have elapsed since the president's death, and five since the cornerstone of the memorial was laid, there has been no decrease in the number of men, women and children coming here to see the monument.

Monthly Stream of 100,000

They have come from every state of the Union and from several foreign lands. For several months after the memorial was thrown open to the public, guards kept a check of visitors and found that some 100,000 persons visited it monthly.

Many of the visitors take the opportunity while here to see the Harding family plot in the Marion cemetery where the president's parents and his sister are buried. The three graves are marked by uniform granite stones. The memorial, to which the bodies of President Harding and his wife were removed December 21, 1927, is just south of the cemetery.

President Harding's mother, Phoebe E. Dickerson Harding, died in 1910. His father, Dr. George T. Harding, a practicing physician

and a civil war veteran, died November 19, 1926, after he was stricken while giving medical attention to a northern war comrade.

On the night of August 10, 1923, a few hours after the funeral of Mr. Harding, a group of his associates met and proposed the memorial in an informal conversation.

Early the next morning William, Betty and Jean Foster, children of Frank Foster, a Marion industrial leader, called at the office of Attorney Hoke Donithen, a member of the group who met the night before.

They placed before Donithen the savings they had withdrawn from their banks, and asked him to use the money to begin a fund for establishing a national shrine.

Their contributions were accepted, and when the fund was established the names of William, 7, Betty, 5, and Jean, 2, were placed at the head of the list of donors.

From the original discussion a definite plan for the project was evolved several months later and the Harding Memorial Association was formed at a meeting in Washington.

Calvin Coolidge was made honorary president, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey was chosen president and George B. Christian, Jr., of Marion, secretary. Christian had served as secretary to Mr. Harding.

The personnel of the association since that time has undergone but slight revision. One of the changes was the election of Hoke Donithen

as secretary.

Donators Exceed Million

There is no definite record of the number of contributors, due to the many groups and organizations participating, but officials of the Harding Memorial association estimate the total in excess of 1,000,000.

The contributions were obtained through a nationally organized campaign.

The cash donations ranged from sums of a few pennies, given by school children, to the substantial amounts contributed by the wealthy. The total from the widely divergent sources reached \$876,709.36.

Interest on investments and other sources yielded an additional \$95,013.38, making a total of \$971,722.74.

The monument and park grounds, including the costly landscaping which contributes much to the beauty of the memorial, required \$777,183.29. The remainder, nearly \$200,000, will be used as an endowment fund for permanent maintenance.

J. D. Motley and C. R. Stone of the local chamber of commerce went to San Angelo Thursday night to assist in serving the all-Texas products banquet to the Texas Press Association delegates.

Mr. Motley carried the potatoes from Ballinger which were raised in this county.

Mrs. Leonard Stallings is in Brownwood this week visiting her parents.

MAVERICK MUSINGS

The farmers of this community are very busy plowing over since the rain and cotton is the best we have had at this time of year for several years.

There is a thrasher and combine running in our neighborhood and grain will be threshed in a hurry. Oats are very good, yielding more per acre than people anticipated and the wheat per acre production will rival the plains country this year.

Church and Sunday school at both churches were well attended Sunday and every one enjoyed the services very much.

The singing on Sunday evening is getting better each time. There was a large crowd present Sunday evening and visiting singers from Robert Lee and Bronte lived things up for about two hours.

Mrs. W. E. Handley returned Sunday from Pontotoc. She and her children visited relatives at that place part of last week.

Miss Dink Whitley, who has been visiting relatives at Talpa for several weeks, returned home Saturday.

Miss Edna Adelle Thomason of Austin is at home with her mother, Mrs. E. Marshall, to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bruten visited friends in Bronte and Robert Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fowler of Beeville are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of Miles, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin of this place.

Miss Emma Mackey, one of the most loved women of our neighborhood, has been ill for many months and on last Wednesday afternoon the members of the Woman's club and other friends presented her with a sunshine bag that contained many beautiful gifts and several bouquets of flowers.

"REPORTER"

CREWS NEWS

Jesse Wood and Miss Norma Bradley were married at the Baptist parsonage Sunday morning. Rev. Hamor officiating. Several friends accompanied them. All returned to the home of the bride's parents where an elaborate luncheon was served to a large number of guests. Mr. Wood is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood and has been reared in our community. The bride is the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bradley, and most of her life has been spent here, part of her education being obtained in the Winters school. Both bride and groom are well known over the county as both were active in school sports, and were especially good in basketball. They have many friends who wish for them all possible happiness in their married life.

Most of the small grain in our community has been cut and shocked or combined. Thrashers are expected to begin operating soon.

Lewis Pendleton is reported ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weldon had the misfortune to lose two dozen fine chickens by theft last Sunday night.

Mrs. W. P. King, and Mrs. M. W. King visited Mrs. J. T. Irven at Winters Monday. Mrs. Irven is suffering from a badly infected finger, but physicians think they have the trouble under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Blackburn of South Texas visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday. "REPORTER"

C. P. Shepherd left Friday morning for San Angelo to attend to business and mingle with Texas newspaper men for a short while.

Patronize our advertisers.

Funeral Directors

Dignified and Thoughtful Service.

Ambulance

KING-HOLT

New McCall's and

True Detective

on sale now at

Holt News Co.

We Deliver—Phone 12 or 13

GOOD... they've got to be good!



No top to their "ceiling"!

Smoke as many as you like. Chesterfields are milder. Mild ripe tobaccos and pure French paper. Every one well-filled. Every one burns evenly. No wonder Chesterfield smokes milder and tastes better!



SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the city commission of the City of Ballinger at its regular meeting in July, 1931, to-wit July 7, 1931, at the city hall of said City of Ballinger will receive sealed proposals for the custody of city funds from any banking corporation, association or individual banker, doing business within the said city of Ballinger, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of said city.

Any banking corporation, association or individual banker, doing business in said city of Ballinger, desiring to bid, shall deliver to the city secretary on or before the day of said meeting, which is to be on the 7th, day of July, A. D. 1931, a sealed proposal stating the rate percent upon

daily balances that such bidder offers to pay to said City of Ballinger for the privilege of being made the depository of the funds of the said city of Ballinger for the year next following the date of such meeting. All such proposals shall be securely kept by the said secretary, and shall not be opened until the meeting of the council for the purpose of passing on same, and no proposals shall be received after they shall have been opened. The commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids and readvertise for new proposals.

W. C. McCARVER, Mayor
K. V. NORTHINGTON, Secretary.

Scratch Pads, 20¢ per pound, at Ledger office.

Want Ads

Rates and Rules

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Unfurnished South apartment. Phone 406 or 222. Mrs. Laxson. 12-34

WANTED—To trade Willlys Knight sedan for sheep or cattle. Phone 1293. 12-10d

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow at 1403 Broadway, hardwood floors, modern throughout, possession at once. Joe Huffman. Phone 1293. 12-10d

FOR RENT—Five room house on Sixth street, modern conveniences, close in. Phone 179. Mrs. D. C. Simpson. 11-41f

FOR RENT—New five room brick house, modern conveniences. Location, Wilke Terrace. Phone 594. Robt. Bigham. 11-31d

Hopper's Cafe—Open all night. 8-26d

TALPA TOPICS

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night. Good singing and preaching were heard twice daily for two weeks.

Mrs. I. L. Vaughn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. F. Dyches, of Coleman.

Mrs. R. L. Livingston of Coleman and Mrs. Bessie Lesner of Valera are visiting in Mrs. L. L. Vaughn's home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gevens attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Pauline Clary-Rogers, who died at El Paso Thursday. The place of burial was at Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Sewell, Mrs. L. B. Kelly and Mrs. E. E. Evans were called Monday to the bedside of Mrs. Sewell's sister, Mrs. Abbie McDale, who is very low from an operation in the hospital at Abilene.

Miss Lewis Parker, who is attending school at Denton spent from Friday to Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker. She will attend school this summer.

Mrs. W. Byers and Mrs. E. L. Smith motored to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Knox and daughter Annie Marie, of Waco, are visiting relatives in Talpa this week.

Marvin Cox of Wichita Falls is visiting his uncle, W. Bomar, and his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Deakins spent part of last week in Pecos visiting Jim Deakins. Miss Helen Moore, Ruth and Ruby Deakins returned with them.

Misses Ruth Traugher and Geneva Martin spent Sunday with Stella Herring.

CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL TO CONTINUE

The revival now in progress at the Church of Christ will continue over Sunday night.

Due to keen interest in the various services it was decided last night to continue the revival to Sunday night, and the evangelist delivered another forceful message to a splendid audience last night on the subject, "Our Religion." His subject for today was "Stewardship," and the speaker stressed the importance of faithfulness in the Lord's services, and stated too, that it is a sad condition that exists, in that a very small percent of the people of this earth are faithful to the Lord.

The preacher announced his subject for this evening, "Believing a Lie" and his subject will be based on a scripture found in Sec. Thess. 2:11.

There will be no day service Saturday.

A F. Ligon has returned to his school work at Lubbock after a short visit here and also attending to school business.

Calling Cards, printed on short notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

Thursday a Big Day at Revival

Thursday was by far the best day of the revival meeting being conducted at the Baptist church, because of the large attendance and also from interest manifested. The morning service was well attended, all churches of the city sending good delegations to all services.

The men's prayer service which is conducted at the church at 7:45 also had its largest attendance Thursday evening when the crowd easily doubled that of any former time.

The choir starts a service at 8 o'clock each evening. It increased in number until every seat was filled Thursday evening. More chairs will be added to accommodate singers whenever necessary.

The women of the church were called on to meet for a prayer service in the basement of the building at 4 o'clock today and a good crowd was promised.

Morris Day, leader of the music, has organized a junior choir which meets each morning at 9:30. He is developing a big choir which is rendering many beautiful gospel hymns at all services. Each evening he renders a solo which is well received and enjoyed by everyone.

Last evening the preacher took the sixth chapter of John beginning with the forty-seventh verse and completing the chapter. He preached a masterful sermon on "Backsliding and Why People Backslide."

He made references to his own church at Big Spring, where he says he has had several hundred to reconsecrate their lives in the last seven months and knows the same conditions that exist there surely exist here and in most other places. The evangelist stated that a fellow who wouldn't pay his other bills wouldn't pay the church either and would cheat God as well as mankind. He stated that there were thousands upon thousands of church members who no longer participate in the church's affairs and blamed the preachers for the fact that the churches are full of people who are not Christians, but are just church members.

Rev. Day stated that he had rather see only two really converted persons walk down the aisle during the meeting than to see a thousand do so who had not really been regenerated.

The evangelist referred to the great amount of crime and law violations of the present day and said that "sin is the cause of it all."

The building is kept cool and if there is not sufficient breeze blowing to keep the audience comfortable then the electric fans are relied upon.

The pastor and the membership of the church are very anxious that Ballinger and Runnels county people should come to the services in large numbers for all the services.

Mrs. K. V. Northington and a large number of Camp Fire Girls left Friday for Camp Pharr at Mertzon to spend the week-end in the camp at that place.

Personalize our advertisements.

To Give Talk on "Eat More Lamb"

When is a lamb a duck? What is the Saratoga chop?

These and other intriguing questions are to be answered when Roy W. Snyder, meat demonstration specialist of A & M College, makes his appearance in Ballinger before a meeting of retail meat dealers, housewives, students and others. He will be in the city June 23.

The methods he uses are brand new, it is said, not trick cutting, but practical new ways of preparing the different cuts that will meet the demands of the present day discriminating public.

Arrangements for bringing Snyder to the city were made by C. W. Lehmberg, county agent. Mr. Lehmberg explains that similar demonstrations are being conducted in cities throughout the country as a feature of a national lamb program. The demonstrations in other cities have won wide approval according to reports.

One of the objects of the new cutting methods is to apportion the lamb into cuts that are not too large in size and are attractive in appearance. This is an age of kitchenettes and motor cars, and the small attractive package is in vogue, said Mr. Lehmberg.

In discussing the new methods of cutting lamb, Snyder, the demonstrator, called attention to the fact that one of the big troubles has been the lack of an understanding of lamb on the part of the consuming public.

"Most people think of it as a luxury, considering only the chops and legs," he said. "They don't seem to appreciate that the breast, shoulder and other parts are equally as appetizing if cut and served in the right way. Economy and variety are two of the advantages of utilizing these less-demanded cuts."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Albright are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born at the Halley and Love Sanitarium Thursday evening. The mother and baby are both doing nicely.

CAPITAL WOMAN DEVISES WAY TO FORECAST FUTURE

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 12.—A fortune-telling tea-cup has been designed by Genevieve Wimsatt, who edited one of the first English woman's magazines in China.

The cup and saucer both contain mystic symbols of Chinese antiquity. When a fair bridge player drains her cup the other players look on with eager eyes to see if the tea leaves adhere to a duck, a rabbit or a piece of bamboo.

Each sign has a significance. Some of them have been employed in Chinese decorative art for more than 20 centuries.

The average production of 2,143 dairy cows on test in Tennessee improvement associations in April was 544 pounds of milk.

Radio Beacons Guide Courses Of Lake Ships

(By Associated Press) DETROIT, June 12.—A revolution in navigation methods has swept the Great Lakes, the greatest change, maritime men say, since men first went down to the sea in ships.

Bellowing foghorns, lighthouses, buoys, stakes and bells—familiar trappings of a romantic calling on the inland seas for decades—have slipped into the background before the radio beacon and the direction finder.

Borrowed from aviation, the radio beacon may usurp the place of every other method in determining whether a ship is on its course.

Thirty-four radio beacons will be in operation on the Great Lakes during the 1931 season, and practically every large bulk freighter and passenger steamer will be equipped with the new direction finder.

Placing a radio headphone over his ears, the navigator may tune in on the sending station, erected on a lighthouse. The signal is a dash-dash message for 60 seconds, followed by 20 seconds of silence.

When the signal is received clearly, the navigator proceeds to turn the loop aerial until the sound disappears. The pointer on the end of the shaft, placed at right angles to the loop aerial, then indicates the exact compass bearing of the sending station.

By talking cross bearings from two sending stations, boats can determine their exact position at any time.

Science's determination of the difference in speed of sound and radio waves has brought the lake navigator another safety device—the radio foghorn, which operates in conjunction with the beacon.

The present foghorn can be heard booming out over a lake at a distance of seven to ten miles, but formerly it was difficult to judge the distance from the ship to the signal station. With the new receiving equipment, the lake captain is able to tell exactly how many miles away he is.



GREENWOOD'S SERVICE STATION

MOVIES

MARION DAVIS SURROUNDED BY BRITISH ACCENTS IN "THE BACHELOR FATHER"

What is six thousand miles to a casting director?

When Robert Z. Leonard suggested to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials that C. Aubrey Smith, noted British actor, play the role which he created on the stage for the picturization of "The Bachelor Father," Marion Davies' new talkie, wires hummed across the ocean locating Smith in his London home.

Within twenty-four hours he was on his way to Hollywood to play the part, appearing as the British baronet whose bluff affection for his adopted daughter motivates the plot.

Smith is not the only Britisher in the new picture which will head the Palace bill starting today, for Miss Davies is hemmed in on all sides by British accents.

Ralph Forbes, her leading man, was born in England as were Doris Lloyd, Edgar Norton, and Halliwell Hobbes. Ray Milland and Elizabeth Murray came from Ireland and David Torrence hails from Scotland. Even the assistant director, Hugh Boswell, is a Britisher.

SHORT WAVE BUG TUNES IN ON POLICE REPORTS

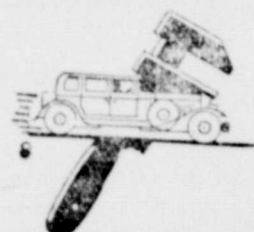
(By Associated Press) HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 12.—The radio fan who formerly chased after fire wagons now is following police automobiles.

Police here were puzzled by an increasing number of sightseers when they answered hurry-up calls.

Making inquiry, they discovered a radio fan at the scene of a police call who admitted he had heard a broadcast from the police department's transmitter.

He owned a short wave set and tuned in on police reports to learn what was going on.

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The Right Tools

MODERN equipment is necessary if any auto repair job is to be done correctly and with promptness. We have such equipment, as modern as tomorrow's newspaper. Let's demonstrate.

McShan Motor Co.

Phone 734
994-996 Hutchings Avenue

NORTON NOTES

Miss Ruth and Charles Morgan left Sunday for Donna where they expect to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor spent Sunday at Capps with their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hartsfield and children of Breckenridge spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Setser.

Mrs. Kate Richter of San Antonio, Miss Phena Smith of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Holliday Hayley of Coleman, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayley.

Gordon Ashby and Otto Hambricht had business in Winters Tuesday.

Thelma Ethel and Junior Hayley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayley, of Lufkin, are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayley.

"REPORTER"

Read today's news in The Ledger today.

Croquinoil Permanents \$2.50 where shampoo your own hair or \$3.50 if we shampoo it for you. Better permanents on request. Guaranteed by Williams Beauty Parlor of San Angelo. Located at Woodson's shop for a few days only. 12-21d

Dog Saves Child

LUBBOCK, June 11.—(AP)—"Blackie," a Belgian shepherd dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jobe of this city, saved the life of their two-year-old daughter recently by dragging her from the path of a moving automobile. The four-year-old dog had been a guard and playmate of the child about eight months.

C. P. SHEPHERD

Attorney-at-Law

Will Practice in All the Courts.

Office Over

Ballinger State Bank

Telephones

Res. 161 Office 154

Ballinger, Texas

Look at Your Gas Statement

If it does not read 15¢ less 2¢ it's wrong.

Sinclair Gasoline

The best motor fuel money can buy.

13c

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