



THE BALLINGER LEDGER



VOLUME 53.

BALLINGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1934.

NUMBER 47.

ALLRED HOLDS LEAD IN GOVERNOR'S RACE

Political Rally Friday Evening Attracts 1,500

An audience estimated at 1,500 assembled on the court house lawn Friday evening to attend the final political rally before the first Democratic primary. Mayor W. C. McCarter, as master of ceremonies, presented the county candidates and each was given enough time to present his claims. Practically every county and precinct office seeker was present and responded when called on. A number of the candidates for district offices were also given time on the program after all local office seekers had been given opportunity to speak. Carl Runge, of Mason; C. L. South, of Coleman; and E. E. Murphy, of San Angelo, made closing talks in their race for congressman of the 21st district. Penrose Metcalfe, of San

Angelo, presented his claims for state senator of this district. The Ballinger Band in a concert before the beginning of the rally drew a large crowd which showed appreciation of the music by generous applause. Two loudspeakers were hooked together to make it possible for the candidates to talk to the hundreds on the lawn and in automobiles about the square.

Fairness was a noticeable feature of the talks and was commended by many in the audience. No single candidate did any "mud slinging" as a means of getting votes at the last minute, but each rather complimented his opponent.

Superintendent's Race Closest County Contest

Local interest centered Saturday night in the race between R. E. White, Charlie Damron and E. C. Grindstaff for county superintendent. White and Grindstaff will enter the second primary to see who will be the Democratic nominee. The race during the early hours was neck-and-neck and the exact result was not known until Ballinger No. 1, last box in, was recorded. White received 1,587, Damron 1,311, and Grindstaff 1,475 votes.

County Judge Paul Trimmer was returned to office for another term by overwhelming defeating George C. Hill, of Winters. Trimmer received 2,706 votes and Hill 1,621.

W. A. Holt defeated two opponents and settled the nomination in the first election. His vote in the 27 boxes totalled 2,646. Cleve Haynes got 305, and R. T. Lee 1,423.

Roy L. Hill, for the past six years county attorney of Runnels county, was defeated decisively by C. C. Sessions. Sessions received 2,482 and Hill 1,830 votes.

John B. Rayburn and Drury P. Hathaway will stage a run-off in August for the office of district clerk. Rayburn led in the first primary, receiving 1,896 votes, Hathaway got 1,418, and C. H. Ray, Jr. 928.

Carl Runge, of Mason, led the balloting in Runnels county in the congressional race, 21st district. Runge garnered 1,785 votes, C. L. South 1,322, Chapman Deal 415, and E. E. (Pat) Murphy 554.

Penrose Metcalfe, of San Angelo, received 2,180, and E. M. Davis, of Brownwood, 1,858 votes for state senator.

C. A. Dooze carried Runnels

DALLAS, July 29.—Returns at 130 a. m. from 210 counties in Texas' Democratic primary, including 17 complete, gave: For Governor—James V. Allred 151,385; Maury Hughes 29,770; Tom Hunter 121,084; C. C. McDonald 102,899; Edward R. Russell 1,904; Clint C. Small 63,751; Edgar Witt 31,661. For United States Senator—Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., 156,029; Tom Connally 247,620; Guy B. Fisher 20,145.

DALLAS, July 29.—I a. m.—Senator Tom Connally apparently had won renomination by a safe majority over both opponents in Saturday's Democratic primary when the Texas Election Bureau suspended tabulations of returns for the night. His total early Sunday morning showed him with a safe majority which had increased gradually throughout the night. It was estimated that half the state vote was counted.

James V. Allred was assured of a place in the run-off for governor with either Tom Hunter, who was in second place, or with C. C. McDonald, third when the bureau closed. Clint Small seemed slated for fourth place.

Walter Woodul was leading the field for lieutenant-governor, with Joe Moore second, and John Hornsby third.

William McCraw and Walter Woodward are apparently certain to go into the second primary for attorney general, each man's vote being about the same until complications were suspended for the night.

J. E. McDonald is leading the field for commissioner of agriculture with Fred Davis in second place.

Lon Smith and John Pundt were running neck-and-neck for first place for railroad commissioner. W. Gregory Hatcher was third.

H. S. Lattimore and John H. Sharp were slated for the run-off for associate justice of the state supreme court.

Other candidates with apparent safe leads are: George H. Sheppard for comptroller, Charley Lockhart for treasurer, and J. H. Walker for commissioner of the general land office.

Following are figures on candidates below the rank of governor: For Lieutenant-Governor—Berkley 29,928; Hornsby 51,813; Johnson 40,147; Moore 72,301; Rogers 30,787; Woodul 132,153.

For Attorney General—McCraw 155,968; Smith 78,225; Woodward 142,422.

For Comptroller—Clary 30,778; Patterson 67,667; Sheppard 201,583; Tillison 27,213.

For Treasurer—Griffin 27,854; Lockhart 172,049; Terrell 87,308; Walker 36,098.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—Conley 40,420; Davis 67,259; McDonald 156,982; Terrell 51,179.

For Commissioner of the General Land Office—Jones 100,715; Walker 198,545.

For Railroad Commissioner—Hatcher 74,328; McNeese 29,300; Johnson 47,164; Pundt 85,466; Smith 93,992.

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court—Lattimore 135,888; McLendon 82,364; Sharp 105,585.

Tarrant County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 1,711; Connally 3,259; Fisher 197. For Governor—Allred 1,645; Hughes 292; Hunter 1,162; McDonald 942; Russell 57; Small 801; Witt 334.

Harris County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 5,891; Connally 7,823; Fisher 2,907. For Governor—Allred 4,136; Hughes 1,084; Hunter 3,330; McDonald 3,688; Small 1,596; Witt 958.

Dallas County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 1,138; Connally 1,394; Fisher 57. For Governor—Allred 781; Hughes 690; Hunter 635; McDonald 183; Russell 15; Small 183; Witt 166.

Bevar County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 3,524; Connally 3,598; Fisher 212. For Governor—Allred 1,795; Hughes 709; Hunter 2,369; McDonald 1,882; Small 427; Witt 476.

Travis County (Incomplete) For Governor—Allred 2,240; Hughes 246; Hunter 1,069; McDonald 1,177; Small 448; Witt 484.

Bell County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 1,075; Connally 2,779; Fisher 138. For Governor—Allred 1,279; Hughes 194; Hunter 1,053; McDonald 954; Russell 57; Small 147; Witt 415.

Bexar County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 704; Connally 711; Fisher 32. For Governor—Allred 405; Hughes 163; Hunter 464; McDonald 293; Russell 0; Small 70; Witt 110.

Smith County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 312; Connally 1,032; Fisher 36. For Governor—Allred 398; Hughes 77; Hunter 396; McDonald 133; Russell 7; Small 230; Witt 67.

Fannin County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 1,633; Connally 2,559; Fisher 129. For Governor—Allred 1,832; Hughes 179; Hunter 399; McDonald 1,360; Russell 43; Small 310; Witt 293.

El Paso County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 994; Connally 1,989; Fisher 112. For Governor—Allred 1,219; Hughes 99; Hunter 343; McDonald 1,334; Russell 6; Small 1,276; Witt 68.

Navarro County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 1,822; Connally 3,715; Fisher 130. For Governor—Allred 1,883; Hughes 504; Hunter 1,599; McDonald 848; Russell 42; Small 556; Witt 580.

Wichita County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 2,260; Connally 4,601; Fisher 246. For Governor—Allred 2,396; Hughes 40; Hunter 3,185; McDonald 1,298; Russell 21; Small 355; Witt 122.

Grayson County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 1,148; Connally 2,056; Fisher 82. For Governor—Allred 1,449; Hughes 174; Hunter 713; McDonald 687; Small 276; Witt 135.

Hidalgo County (Incomplete) For Senator—Bailey 571; Connally 1,712; Fisher 126. For Governor—Allred 844; Hughes 800; Hunter 638; McDonald 286; Russell 5; Small 212; Witt 164.

HOME NEAR NORTON DESTROYED BY FIRE
The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Isbell, on the T. J. McCaughan place east of Norton, was destroyed by fire Friday noon. The building and contents were completely destroyed.

The fire originated from an oil stove being used to prepare the noon meal. The stove had been bought only the day before and was the first of its kind ever used by the couple.

Mr. McCaughan said Saturday that the building was partially covered by insurance but that he understood no insurance was carried on the contents of the house.

Earl McWilliams, of Midland, came in to attend the political rally Friday night and The Ledger's election party Saturday night. Mr. McWilliams was in politics in Runnels county long enough that when election day rolls around he wants to come home. He says that The Ledger's bulletin board is the best place in Texas to receive the news hot off the griddle.

U. S. Senator and Governor

	U. S. Senator			Governor					
	Tom Connally	Jos. W. Bailey	Guy B. Fisher	Edgar Witt	Clint Small	James V. Allred	Tom F. Hunter	C. C. McDonald	Maury Hughes
Harmony	15	1	12	1	7	7	7	5	
Winters 7	225	3	100	42	86	148	44	29	10
Winters 26	135	2	96	18	41	115	27	41	5
Maverick	52	1	34	7	11	47	17	8	
Marle	39		8	6	9	29	2	1	3
N. Norton	58		26	3	3	45	15	22	1
Brookshire	19		9		3	4	8	16	3
Hatchel	41		21	5	1	20	20	16	3
S. Norton	47		33	8	8	33	21	10	1
Oak Creek	30		3	10	3	14	12	13	3
Offen	36		3	41	3	4	19	10	38
Wilmet	62		4	37	4	32	34	10	20
Bethel	53		2	38	3	11	26	22	24
Waldwin	10		2	15	2	13	29	6	5
Crews	93		10	35	4	24	37	31	28
Benoit	40		2	22	5	27	7	10	13
Hagan	49		3	27	3	2	27	29	12
Victory	13		2	22	9	9	7	20	
Dale	48		1	34	5	5	42	14	15
Ballinger 24	333	8	168	41	128	114	124	67	45
Pumphrey	78	4	21	5	7	67	14	14	1
Cochran	53	3	24	6	9	22	17	15	
Token	22		19		4	15	9	15	2
Rowena	156	5	132	27	7	23	95	86	45
Wingate	104	4	76	4	14	34	81	49	8
Miles	321	23	106	52	110	118	64	76	25
Ballinger 1	469	12	215	87	153	196	136	82	33
Total	2634	107	1381	347	746	1274	844	720	235

BROWN COUNTY VOTERS GIVE DAVIS AND SOUTH BIG HAND

At 1 a. m. 24 boxes had been reported in Brown county complete and six were still to be heard from. E. M. Davis, candidate for state senator, was favored with 2,014 votes to Penrose Metcalfe's 968.

In the congressional race Carl Runge received 401, C. L. South 2,175, Deal 76, and Murphy 391 votes.

PARRISH AND OLIVER TO ENTER THE RUN-OFF

Final returns in commissioner's precinct No. 1 (Ballinger) indicated a second race between T. J. Parrish and Dee Oliver. Parrish led with 730 votes. Oliver was second with 593, and George Little was third with 235 votes.

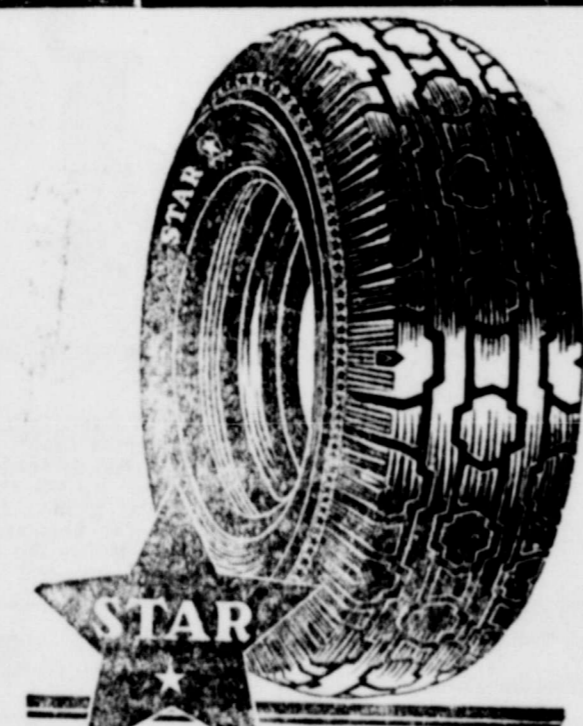
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn and daughters returned Friday from San Antonio, where they had been on vacation.

Little Miss Dorothy Ann Thoop, of Austin, is visiting relatives and friends here a few days.

Horace Gustavus, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lynn for several weeks.

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STAR 6 Ply Guaranteed 18 Months



4-PLY Star Guaranteed 15 Months

Against All Road Hazards

And Guaranteed for the Life of the Tire Against All Defects
A NEW TIRE AND NOT A REPAIR

Should You Call On Us to Make Good On This Guarantee?

Tires differ, and so do guarantees. Just as Star Tires give you the mileage and safety that costlier materials assure, the Star guarantee gives you complete protection and freedom from red-tape provisional loop-holes. Investigate every tire guarantee. In the terms of the Star guarantee you will find nothing that conflicts with our statements in this announcement. Few, if any, car owners will ever have occasion

to call upon us to make good on our guarantee, but if you should wreck your car and tear up your tire, if mechanical defects in your automobile caused premature tire failure, or if for any other reason the tire fails to meet the guarantee requirements, you have only to accept a new tire, paying for the number of months of service the tire delivered. Get the interesting details of the Star warranty today.

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Have your radio checked and put in first class order for the coming season.

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Tubes, Batteries and Accessories

Ballinger Electric Co.
G. P. TEAGUE, Prop.
15 Years in the Electrical Business in Ballinger.
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NOTICE

Our new fall samples are here. We have a range of about 1,500 new patterns to select from. Our prices are down. See us before buying your next suit. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MODERN DRY CLEANERS
Phone 255

Winters Man Killed In Automobile Crash; Funeral Rites Today

William L. Carlisle, 34, of Winters, well known in this part of Texas, was killed in an automobile crash 14 miles north of Winters late Friday afternoon. Mr. Carlisle had been in Waco to visit his mother and was returning home via Abilene. The car he was driving, a Chevrolet coupe, crashed into the side of a cement bridge on highway No. 4, and when found was headed back towards Abilene. The victim was riding alone and there were no eye witnesses to the accident. He was rushed to Winters but died in the hospital without gaining consciousness.

News of the accident flashed over this section Friday night and many friends went to his bedside. Friends believed he fell asleep while driving and the wreck followed.

Besides a skull fracture Carlisle also had a crushed chest, fractured right arm and many cuts and bruises.

Born in Bell county, decedent came to Winters in 1920 to accept a position in the First National Bank, where he resigned as assistant cashier in 1926 and formed the partnership of Hinds & Carlisle, ginners. Mr. Carlisle was winner this year of the golf tournament of the Winters Country Club. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors, besides his mother, are two sisters, Mittie Lou Carlisle, of Waco, and Mrs. Ruby Arledge, of Knox City, and a brother, John Wilson Carlisle, of Waco.

Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Winters Baptist Church, Rev. W. T. Hamor, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W. Sharratt, pastor of the Winters Methodist Church.

Finds Blood Ages In Human Beings

VIENNA, Austria, July 28.—That human blood changes as its owner gets older much as does the rest of an aging human body was reported at a recent session of the Vienna biological society, in Austria, by Prof. Felix Haurowitz, of the German University at Prague, in Czechoslovakia.

One sign of this is that when whole families are poisoned by illuminating gas or by carbon monoxide from the exhaust gases of automobiles the adults usually die, while the younger children often recover. Suspecting that this might be due to some difference in the chemical character of the red substance called hemoglobin contained in the blood corpuscles, Prof. Haurowitz and his pupils have tested samples of this hemoglobin from the blood of human beings of various ages, as well as from blood of many kinds of young and old animals.

Not only is every kind of animal found to have in its blood a special kind of hemoglobin different from that of other animals, but human hemoglobin turns out to be chemically different in childhood and in old age. One difference is that the hemoglobin of young children is more resistant to lack of oxygen.

One effect of gas poisoning is to saturate the blood hemoglobin with the poisonous carbon monoxide, so that this blood no longer can carry oxygen from the lungs to other parts of the body. The victim really dies from suffocation. Because this happens less easily to young hemoglobin than to old, children may survive gas poisoning when adults die. The gradual aging of the hemoglobin in the blood probably has many other bodily effects also.

ENGLAND WILL EXPAND ITS AIR-MAIL SYSTEM

LONDON, July 28.—Fast air-mail services for all parts of Britain are being considered by the postoffice department and several operators have approached the postal authorities with offers to carry the mails.

Ultimately the system will be developed to a point where machines will drop bags of mail by parachute at important centers without having to alight. The railway-companies have long realized that the airplane is a valuable and essential ally of the railway because of the time-saving factor, and because of this they have entered the field of commercial flying.

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads.

4,495 Poll Tax Receipts Held In This County

A number of Runnels county precincts yesterday voted practically their full strength. Poll tax receipts were issued to 4,495 citizens of the county and with many "overs" and "unders" the totals were high.

Below is a list of the poll tax receipts issued in each voting box of the county. Check them against the tabulation elsewhere in this issue and make your own comparisons:

1. Ballinger	629
2. Hatchel	99
3. Benoit	68
4. Crews	171
5. Token	64
6. Harmony	40
7. Winters	357
8. Victory	42
9. Pumphrey	119
10. Wingate	215
11. Baldwin	88
12. Wilmett	103
13. Cochran	89
14. North Norton	89
15. Marie	30
16. Maverick	92
17. South Norton	86
18. Hagan	93
19. Brookshier	33
20. Miles	447
21. Rowena	377
22. Olfen	90
23. Bethel	110
24. Ballinger	559
25. Dale	101
26. Winters	234
27. Oak Creek	50

OPIMUM USERS LICENSED IN STRAIT SETTLEMENTS

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlements, July 28.—Singapore has passed an ordinance requiring all opium smokers to carry a special license, to which is attached a photograph of the smoker. It is hoped by this method to regulate the sales and discourage the habit.

Other rules to strengthen the campaign also were passed. They prohibit any person under 21 from buying opium, and each smoker must make his purchases at only one shop, to which he is assigned by the officials. He may buy only once a day, and he can not obtain at any one time more opium than the quantity registered on his license. Licenses are not transferable.

BRITAIN'S WAR PERIL VOICED BY SECRETARY

LONDON, July 28.—Warning that Britain's present air force is only fifth or sixth among the world powers, and that the kingdom is in a dangerous and exposed position, was voiced by Duff Cooper, financial secretary of the war office, in a recent speech in London.

"We are going on the wrong lines in the pursuit of peace," he added. "The first thing that should be done is to remove the causes of armament. America had no desire to come into the last war. Their first president, Washington, warned them of entangling alliances, but they were compelled to come in, and so would England be compelled to come in if there were another war."

Declaring that every day 800 people are killed or injured on British roads, the Duke of York recently launched a National Safety-First campaign.

In some cities, crime victims view suspects in the police "line-up" in a light as near as possible to that in which the crime occurred.

Camp Queen



Miss Elaine Markham of Longview, Texas, who was awarded the camper most nearly representing the "spirit of Waldemar" at the first term of Camp Waldemar near Kerrville, Texas. She was also chief of the Comanche Tribe and winner of a number of individual awards. (Texas News Photos.)

2 Rural Schools To Open Monday For Short Terms

Two Runnels county schools will open tomorrow (Monday) morning and one other, Wingate, will open Monday, August 6. These schools will remain open for a month or six weeks, then recess while pupils are used in gathering crops, resuming classwork in the fall.

Norton and Dry Ridge are the first schools in the county to open the 1934-35 term. This plan has been used in these schools in the past and proved successful. It gives a full length term and yet does not extend too late into the summer. This plan has been a big incentive to attendance as students begin studies before the cotton picking season and are out while this work is at the peak.

The Norton affiliated high school has a staff of eight teachers. O. L. Conger is superintendent and is assisted by Gordon Griggs, Miss Eunice Lilly, Miss Lottie Ingram, Miss Maymie Hayden, Miss Joe Demmer, Miss Gladys Lehman, and the home economics instructor who has not signed a contract yet but has been elected.

At Dry Ridge Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson are in charge of the school. More than 50 children are enrolled.

E. J. Creswell is superintendent of the Wingate school and the faculty of nine teaches primary, intermediate and high school

U. S. Families Support Aged

NEW YORK, July 18.—Three-fourths of the American families whose members must earn their own living must expect some time to carry the additional burden of supporting a penniless grandfather or grandmother, it is computed by statisticians of a New York life insurance company.

Although support of old people by their own families is known to be one of the chief items of expense in a civilized society, no actual statistics of the magnitude of this have been compiled, to compare with existing statistics of the support at public expense of old people who have no children or whose children are unable to support them. In the absence of such actual figures statisticians have computed probable figures from known death rates at different ages and similar data.

These computations indicate that ninety per cent of people who are 30 years old have one or both parents living, although at this age a considerable percentage of these parents still are self-supporting. The maximum demand for support by the old probably comes when the children are about 40. At that age seventy-three per cent of Americans have one or both parents living and probably unable to support themselves un-

intermediate and high school courses. This is one of the largest rural high schools in the county, or has some outside resources. Beyond 40, the cost of caring for parents gradually decreases, because more and more of the parents are dying.

For sons and daughters of 50, insurance company figures indicate that only five per cent have both parents living and thirty-seven per cent have one parent living. At an age of 60 less than fourteen per cent still have one or both parents alive.

OLD ENGLISH FAIR STILL TIES UP TRAFFIC

LONDON, July 28.—Success of this year's Pinner Fair, sanctioned in 1336 by a special charter from Edward III and held annually since, may mean its undoing. The merry-go-round, swing boats, hucksters' stands and other carnival features were placed in the main street of Pinner, and the crowds were so large that traffic was completely tied up.

As Pinner is on the main road to London, effects of the ancient event were felt in the big city. At times busses could not get through and passengers had to walk to catch other vehicles on the other side of the village. When the throngs were largest fire broke out and the department had to fight its way to the blaze. Abandonment of the fair is being considered.

Twenty-four men awaiting execution recently were confined in "death row" at the state penitentiary in Raleigh, N. C., the largest number ever held there at one time.

THREE BROTHERS TYPKOFF FIGHT OFF WOLF PACK

STANIMAKA, Bulgaria, July 28.—Having fought off a pack of wolves with axes, the three brothers Typkoff have become heroes in the vicinity of Stanimaka.

The three were returning home after a day's wood chopping when the yelping animals enased them. Soon the pack overtook them,

pulled Gheorgho to the ground and attacked him. Vassil and Anghel charged the wolves with axes, their only weapons, and the pack left Gheorgho to attack the other two brothers. After a terrific battle one of the brothers split the skull of the largest of the beasts. The others fled, and the three men, wounded and exhausted, dragged themselves home.

Congratulations

to

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth

County Home Demonstration Agent

and to

Mr. Elmo V. Cook

County Agent

and to the

4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs

As a result of the unanimous efforts of all concerned, coupled with the help of Ballinger business men you have put over another victorious campaign.

We Congratulate You, both for the Work Accomplished at Home and for the Good to be Gained from the Short Course at A. & M. College.

Much praise is due the county agents and the various club members. We knew you could do it, and like all other projects fostered in Runnels county, the results will be gratifying in the future.

The City of Ballinger

YOUR VOTE MEANS SAVINGS HERE

ELECTIONS

have come and gone but we are still in the race, running on the platform, of quality merchandise at fair prices. Our service to the people of this town and section has been long and pleasant— for which we thank you.

First of the Week Specials

Ice Cream qt. 25c

DeWitt's Foot Powder 19c

Petroleum Hair Tonic, 8-oz. 49c

Aspirin, Penslar's 100s 39c

Antiseptine pt. 39c

Mineral Oil qt. 69c

Weeks Drug Store

"In Business for Your Health" Phones 12 and 13

AGAIN A WINNER!

ICE performs EVERY NEED at Lower Prices

It's the ONLY refrigerant that removes the "food-odor" from the ice box instead of allowing other foods absorb them. The result is better tasting food and untainted ice for beverages. And remember, ICE is also the most economical in every respect!

Book of 1000 lbs **\$6** Home Delivery

Ask Your Driver About It or Phone 234

Banner Ice Co.

PIGGLY WIGGLY ALL OVER THE WORLD

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Fresh Pears for Canning Full Bushel \$1.55

All 5c	Libby Tomato Juice, 2 for	17c
Face Soap	Carnation Milk, 6 Large or 3 Small	19c
2 for	Vanilla Extract, 10-oz.	9c
9c	Excel Salad Dressing, 1/2 Pint	8c
Pineapple	Good Value Brooms, each	29c
Sliced or Crushed, Flats	Hurff Pork and Beans, 4 for	19c
2 for	Gerber Baby Food, 2 for	21c
15c	Quick Jel Dessert, 2 Pkgs.	9c

ANOTHER WINNER IS

Butterkist Bread

It's Good to the Last Crumb. If you haven't tried our Bread, Pastry or Cakes then you've missed a real treat. Like our home town paper we strive to give you real service.

An average of 1,000 leaves a day is undeniable testimony that our patrons appreciate the fine quality of this product. Try it once, then change if you can.

Connelly's Bakery

Lightning Returns With Sultry Days, Few Spots Immune

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Like the hay-fever sufferer, who longs to live in a place free from his particular pollen bugbear, there are untold numbers of persons (men, as well as women) who, as summer returns, wish they lived where they'd never see a sharp flash of lightning and be scared out of their wits by the accompanying crash of thunder. They see the black thunder cloud and the lightning and hear rolling peals of thunder where the less imaginative see only filmy vapor floating in a summer sky.

In a search for these idyllic havens where there is no pollen to torment and no electrical storm to terrify, the lightning "victim" would have all the better of it. Right here in our own land there are places where he can reside for years and the only lightning he will ever see will be an occasional flash on distant mountains so far away that it resembles heat lightning. When lightning strikes in San Francisco it is worth a newspaper extra. The same is true of San Diego, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, and the British Columbia coast cities of Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

What would the timid Eastern woman, whose apartment windows look out upon a towering lightning-target church spire next door, say if she heard her San Francisco sister ask the office manager: "Mr. Smith, was it in 1923 or 1924 that we had our last lightning storm?" By "storm," she probably means the time a stray bolt struck across the bay in Alameda.

Mr. Smith recalls the year, readily enough. "It was in 1923, the summer President Harding died here."

But the same big West that climatically, blows hot or blows cold, seemingly at will, elsewhere witnesses electrical storms of unparalleled fury, where lightning bolts are so appalling that the timid tenderfoot from the East wishes he was back on the banks of the Potomac, the Hudson or the Charles or some other stream where lightning is "crazy" only infrequently. During any electrical storm in the Rocky Mountain States, a single bolt of lightning may divide directly over your head, strike a forestry observation tower on a wooded mountain; a mineralized rock on another mountain two miles away; a settler's corral in the valley, and shatter an abandoned miner's cabin at the head of a canyon that gashes a third mountain five miles distant. What makes such lightning so terrifying is that the beholder may see each one strike the widely separated targets and at the same time four other electric storms are probably visible.

If he is on a mountain top on a level with the storm, Jovian bolts shoot by him almost level with the ground, like artillery fire. He smells their brimstone fumes, his hair crackles, his fingers tingle and he hears the sizzle and hiss, and if he is herding sheep or cattle he witnesses phenomena the tales of which the man safe in an office building in town would scoff at as mere moonshine.

It was in just such a storm a few years ago, that Joe Alleman, late of the Eleventh United States cavalry, was struck by a bolt and lived to tell about it, although his companion was instantly killed. It happened when Joe was 10 years old and lived on a big sheep ranch in the basin country, near Ten Sleep, Wyoming, west of the Big Horn Mountains. Crow Indians bestowed the picturesque name from the fact that it is "ten sleep" from the reservation.

Joe and Tommy McMillen, a 14-year-old herder, wise for his years, dependable and careful, were herding a band of 1,800 sheep near the home corral where shearers were at work clipping the bands before sending them out for the summer grazing. The day was threatening and sultry, ominous thunder-heads protruding everywhere above the horizon and, shortly after noon, dark terrifying clouds began gathering in the northeast in the direction of Teapot Dome. About 2 p. m. a storm of fearful intensity broke.

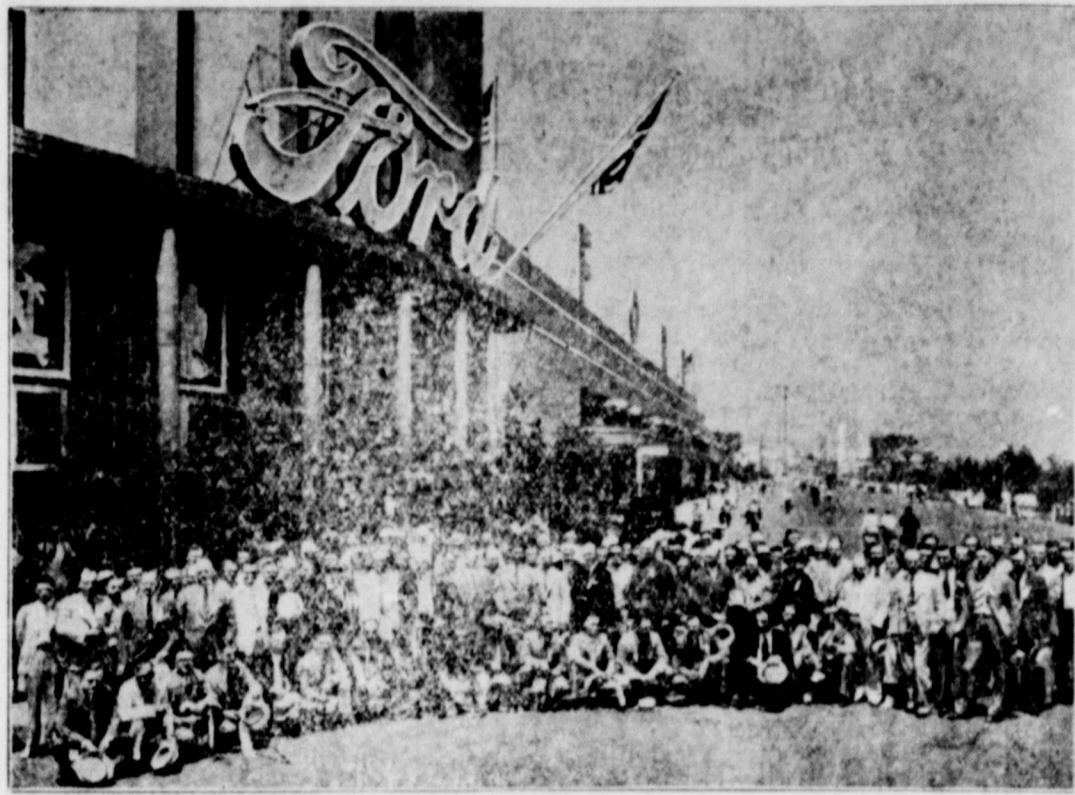
"Let's go down to the gully," Joe suggested, remembering his mother's warning to go to the low places when a storm arose.

"Not until we turn the sheep," said Tommy, firmly. Already they were drifting. So he sent the new dog, a black shepherd, who, like the boy herder, loved his charges, to round them up and turn them back. The dog—"Hero," the boys called him—worked fast, but already there was spattering rain and terrific flashes of lightning and roaring thunder.

The sheep turned and, heading for the gully, Tommy was surveying the band to see if he had all of them.

"I was about three feet from him," says Joe, "and Hero stood close and was looking up at Tommy to see what further orders

Texas, Oklahoma Ford Dealers See World's Fair



More than 100 Ford dealers, executives, salesmen of the Ford Company, the Ford dealers, arriving in Chicago by special train, heard an address by W. C. Cowling, general sales manager of the Ford Company, and inspected the mammoth Ford Exposition and other exhibits of the 1934 World's Fair.

he had for him. Then there came a flash. I remember seeing sheep jump high above the ground. Then darkness and unconsciousness.

"When I came to (it was almost 5 p. m., they told me later), the sky was clear, the sun shining brilliantly. I was numb and my sweater, under my little jacket was smoking and my side burned. I managed to rub out the smoldering sparks and, looking around, saw Tommy stretched on the ground, but we'd been spun around and had completely changed positions. I managed to pull myself over by seizing a larkspur weed, and crawled over and put the fire out that was burning Tommy's clothes. I felt sure he was dead, but called to him and shook him. His face and hands were black and blistered.

"I knew we'd been struck by lightning. I have met people that have been stunned by a bolt—I never knew anyone actually struck by it as I had been—and none of them recalls having seen the flash. But I saw it distinctly, and saw the sheep jump or else saw them thrown into the air, though none of them was killed.

"Hero, who'd come to about the time I did, lay on the ground by Tommy, panting as though it were a very hot day, and his eyes were

bloodshot and watering and he looked tired and sick. I could smell brimstone and I was kind of sick at the stomach and terribly weak and numb below the knees.

"My left shoe had been torn off and cut to pieces; my right one torn on the inside. My rubber cape that came below my shoulder, was stripped of rubber on the side where the bolt hit me. But it was the rubber cape that saved my life they told me afterward. Tommy's clothes were ripped and cut, his shoes torn off and some silver coins in his pocket melted and fused with his jackknife. There were three holes an inch in diameter where the lightning entered the ground from Tommy, and called to him and shook him. His face and hands were black and blistered.

"I crawled and stumbled and rested, and at length got in sight of our house, half a mile away around the edge of the hill. After a bit, Fanny, our greyhound, saw me and came up the hill. She was greatly agitated. She would put her nose under me and try to shove me along, meanwhile keeping up a piteous howling. I'd seize her around the neck and try to walk, take a step or two and fall.

I didn't cry. Us kids in the basin country were like Indians that way and ashamed to be seen crying. Fanny's peculiar actions and the sight of the sheep scattered for a mile or more about the mountainside, at length attracted granddad's attention. He came up and carried me to the house. I could only mumble, as my tongue was thick, though my mind was clear. I had lain up there unconscious, my clothes smoldering, nearly three hours.

"They put me to bed at once and sent for a doctor, eight miles away, in Ten Sleep. He was afraid my heart would give out. But I came around all right in three days. I don't remember anything during those days that followed. They had to drive Hero away from poor Tommy where he stayed on guard, faithful to the little man that tended the sheep.

"The places where Tommy and I had lain upon the ground were plainly marked, and the roots of the grass had been killed and none grew there for three years. The place had a terrible fascination for me until I grew up. I would often go there and look at it. For a long time afterward when an electrical storm came up I was nervous and scared. I don't like them any too well to this day."

Joe's mother had observed the bolt and knew one "fork" of it descended on the hill where the boys, just out of sight of their ranch home, were herding the sheep. The basin country is noted for terrific lightning storms. Mrs. Alleman, therefore, didn't worry any more than usual. Such storms were a part of their lives.

"How did you get those scars?" asked the army doctor, surprised, when he saw a wide scar extending the length of Alleman's left side, and a series of marks on his limbs like the rings on a raccoon's tail.

"Lightning struck me," Joe told him.

"I'll bet your heart's bad," commented the doctor.

But it wasn't, and Alleman passed the rigid tests.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT FIXES FOOD NEEDS

LONDON, July 28.—Just how much food is needed by the average person to keep alive and healthy has been determined officially by the British government as enough to supply 3,000 calories of energy a day. This is equivalent to about two pounds of beefsteak or bread or to about a pound and a half of sugar or about 14 ounces of butter.

Some months ago two British authorities, a committee of the health ministry and one of the British Medical Association, published independent figures for the average daily food needed by unemployed families. The two estimates did not agree. To settle the controversy which ensued, a special government commission was appointed and now has decided on the 3,000-calory average. Another requirement agreed upon is that the daily diet must include an average of about 3 ounces of protein, preferably the animal proteins such as are obtained from meat, milk or cheese. Both these values are intended as general averages for the whole British population.

For men doing heavy physical work the average daily need of energy may increase to as much as 4,000 calories. A man doing office work or other light work may not need more than 2,600 calories. The food needs of the average housewife are estimated as from 2,600 to 2,800 calories. Boys and girls between 14 and 18 are estimated to need between 2,800 and 3,400 calories, about 200 more for boys than for girls. Children between 8 and 10 years old can get along on between 2,000 and 2,300 calories a day and children younger than 2 years on less than 1,100 calories.

Six-ply black cardboard only 10c a sheet. Ballinger Printing Co.

King Leopold Gets Boost in Civil List; Allowance Raised

BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 28.—The civil list for King Leopold is substantially larger than that enjoyed by his late father, King Albert. He will receive 12,000,000 francs annually, or about \$550,000 at the present rate of exchange.

King Albert enjoyed three-quarters of that amount at the time of his death. The late king's civil list was fixed at 3,000,000 francs. When the Belgian franc was devalued, after the war, he was offered fifteen to twenty million. He refused, however, to take more than 9,000,000, which at par of exchange amounted to only \$250,000.

The civil list is fixed under the constitution for the life of a monarch, but no doubt King Leopold's finances would be considered as were his father's in the event of further substantial changes in the value of the franc.

The king has to keep in repair the royal palace, furnish and pay the staffs and heat, light and water bills, etc., the royal palace.

Laeken, with its world-famous and expensive greenhouses; the royal chalet at Ostend; the chalet at Clergnon, in the Ardennes, and the royal palace at Antwerp. There are also the royal stables, court coaches, coachmen, footmen, outriders and horses and the garage with court motor cars and personnel to be added to the charges, the cost of official royal visits abroad and the entertainment at home of royal and other distinguished visitors. These expenses and pension for royal servants absorbs something like \$350,000 a year, so that King Leopold will have to draw on his private means, as his father did.

CODE TAKEN FROM NOSE

BOURNEMOUTH, England, July 28.—An operation has revealed that Frederick Samways, of Bournemouth, carried a paper pellet, containing a secret message, in his nose since the World War. The pellet, three inches long, was found lying across the top of the bridge. Samways served in the City of London Rifles and was wounded and a prisoner of war for two and a half years. His nose troubled him for years, and when he nearly suffocated recently the operation was performed.

It pays to read the ads.

DRINK WITH US!



CLEANEST FOUNTAIN IN TOWN

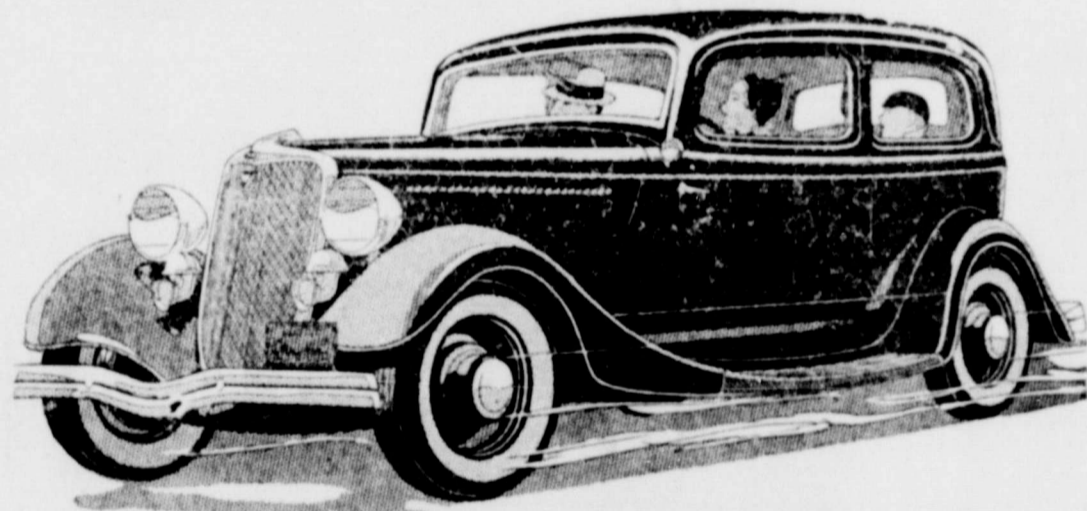
J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

The *Rexall Store*

Oldest Biggest Best

Six-ply black cardboard only 10c a sheet. Ballinger Printing Co.

Leading All Races



Match the Performance of the FORD V8 for 1934

The Ford V-8 leads all cars in the lower priced field in performance, comforts, economy and has been a winner since the first model was made.

We congratulate the winners in yesterday's election and sympathize with those who were defeated.

Drive a Ford V-8—A Winner in All Races

Harwell Motor Co.

Ballinger, Texas

"FOR RENT" SIGNS are coming DOWN!



BALLINGER

for many months has been showing a nice growth in new citizens, new business houses and today there is hardly a residence or business location to be had.

All this indicates that it is a good town, a good place to live where people want to make permanent homes.

The Farmers & Merchants State Bank has had a part in the progress of this section for many years and in a conservative way has helped to bring about a steady growth of population and business interests.

May we continue to render service to the people of this territory through conservative banking.

THE FARMERS **F & M** AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK
"Strictly a Banking Institution"

The Ballinger Ledger

Published Every Thursday by
The Ballinger Printing Company
Office of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave.,
Ballinger, Texas
Entered at the postoffice at Ballinger as
second class mail matter
Subscription, the year, \$1.50
(Subscriptions payable in advance)
Telephone 27

Sale of cattle to the government has commenced in Runnels county and will continue until all listed have been inspected. A number have been shot as they were condemned as unfit for human consumption.

After a breathing spell undefeated candidates will enter the second primary which will end with the voting on August 25. Politicians predict there will be a great deal more interest in the run-off than in the first primary. Issues will be more to the fore and voters will choose favorites sooner than in the first campaign.

Another primary election is history. For some it was joyous and for others a disappointment. All the candidates doubtless thought they would win and when the vote began to pile up against the vanquished it was hard to be Democratic and admit that the majority rules. Runnels county candidates and voters alike are good sports, however, and faced the music in fine spirit.

The next week or ten days will determine what the drought will mean in this section. A good rain now would start grass and weeds growing, double or triple the cotton crop, and make much late feed. Without precipitation all farm products will be reduced and livestock will have to be fed at the beginning of winter. West Texas Cottonoil Company mills have sold their supply of feed and have run all the seed they had on hand. If the dry weather continues feed will be scarce. Those who expect to ship feed here for their stock can secure agreements at the county agent's office for lower freight rates.

Thanks

The Ledger desires to thank those who assisted in any way with the tabulation of the election returns Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The job was a big one and the cooperation of a number of individuals and firms was greatly appreciated and a great help in the successful "party" enjoyed by many Runnels county citizens.

Special thanks are extended the West Texas Utilities Company, for special lighting; the H. H. Hardin Lumber Company, for bulletin board assistance; to E. Shepperd, county Democratic chairman; and those who assisted in the clerical work.

Thanks are also due each precinct chairman and election manager who worked faithfully in counting the ballots in their boxes and telephoning reports to this office early in the night.

Through the combined efforts of these and the force working on this paper the returns for Runnels county were read in every part of Texas Sunday morning.

SCOTCH INDEPENDENTS BURN ENGLISH TREATY

EDINBURGH, July 28.—While a large crowd cheered and bagpipes played, Miss Wendy Wood set fire to a paraffin-soaked copy of the treaty of union between Scotland and England, in parliament square, in Edinburgh, recently. The meeting was that of the Democratic Scottish Self-Government Organization, and the destruction of the document was described as "Scotland's best bonfire." T. Garthy, a miner, presided.

The burning followed the placing on the door of the old parliament house a notice stating that the treaty had been broken. Miss Wood made herself known last year by leading a party which hauled down the Union Jack from Stirling Castle and hoisted a Scottish flag before the eyes of a surprised sentry.

BROWNWOOD DELEGATION BOOSTS FOR DAVIS HERE

A delegation of more than 70 Brownwood people were in Ballinger late Thursday afternoon touring this section in the interest of Judge E. M. Davis for state senator. The Brownwood Band and a large group of boosters stopped here for about an hour to distribute literature and electioneering with the voters.

H. B. Self, coach of the local high school, was in town Saturday, visiting friends and attending to business.

George Stowe, of Abilene, was here Friday to visit friends and attend to business.

Odd Texas

THE LONGHORN STEER
J. C. COMYNS

THE MUSTANG PONY
J. C. COMYNS

THE HORNED FROG
J. C. COMYNS

ARE GIVEN MUCH RECOGNITION AS EMBLEMATICAL OF TEXAS, YET NONE HAS EVER BEEN OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED BY THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

TRIPLETS
BORN TO COW OWNED BY OLLIE GRUBB OF EUDLEY, BOSQUE COUNTY, TEXAS.
THE CALVES, ONE MALE AND TWO FEMALES, ARE ALL N. 20AL, AND THE MOTHER ON ANOTHER OCCASION GAVE BIRTH TO TWIN CALVES.

SEND AN ODD COPY FOR TEXAS NEWS PHOTOS 50¢ PER COPY - 10¢ PER COPY

County Democratic Convention Will be Held Next Saturday

The two precinct conventions held here Saturday morning were alike quiet and poorly attended. Voters of precinct No. 1 were called to order at 10 o'clock in the district court room. J. F. Lusk was named temporary chairman, and W. A. Forgey, secretary. No resolutions were presented and there was no discussion on any matter.

Delegates elected to attend the county convention on August 4 are: B. C. Kirk, O. J. Harber, A. L. Spann, J. N. Key, Ernest Moody, J. E. Witt, T. T. Crosson, J. F. Lusk, E. M. Lynn, E. J. Cathey and W. A. Forgey.

Voters of precinct No. 24 met at 11 a. m. in the same place and instructed their delegates to vote as a unit at the county convention. No other discussions were heard from the floor. J. A. Osterlag was made temporary chairman, and A. L. Burden, secretary. Delegates to the county convention are: Paul Trimmer, E. E. King, J.

A. Osterlag, A. L. Burden, R. T. Williams, Chester Cherry, Drury P. Hathaway, A. J. Thorp, and B. M. Batts.

All other precinct conventions held in the county Saturday were quiet. A full list of delegates were elected from the 27 voting boxes to attend the county convention next Saturday.

WINTERS THEATRE BEING REBUILT

The Queen Theatre at Winters is being rebuilt after a fire as a consequence of which loss of about \$15,000 was incurred. The fire broke out early in the morning and the inside of the building was almost completely gutted. The origin of the fire has not been determined. Equipment from Ballinger was rushed to Winters to aid the Winters fire department but very little could be done because of the great headway made before the blaze was discovered.

John Harvey, of McCamey, spent the week-end in Ballinger, visiting relatives and friends.

Get your Mimeograph Supplies from the Ballinger Printing Co.

64 Guardsmen Will Go to Camp Hulen To Leave August 4

Company C, 142nd Infantry, Texas national guard, will entrain here about midnight Friday, August 3, for two weeks of camp life at Camp Hulen, Palacios. The company going to the annual encampment this year will be composed of 64 men and two officers. Captain A. R. Murchison and First Lieutenant Joe Beck, Jr., will be in charge of the Ballinger unit. First Lieutenant K. V. Northington recently resigned from the company and another officer has not been commissioned.

While practically half the Ballinger company is composed of youths who have never been in camp and who have served only about one year in the guard, it is a well seasoned outfit. The boys who joined shortly after the 1933 encampment have been faithful at drills and have learned much about military tactics. In recent inspections the enlisted personnel has made remarkable showings, according to regular army officers sent here to look over the company.

The local company will arrive at Palacios Saturday, August 4, in time to be assigned to quarters, unload equipment, and be ready for maneuvers by Sunday. Problems will be worked out and foot drill held for two weeks.

The enlisted personnel follows:
First Sergeant—Sam A. Davis
Sergeants—Joseph T. Middleton, L. A. Mosier, Loraine A. McKay, James C. Parrish, Owen T. Powell, Raymond B. Thomas, Truman M. Williams

Corporals—Clovis E. Brown, James H. Burnette, Thurman R. Burnette, Arthur S. Crockett, John F. Davis, Thomas P. Gregg, Guy G. Jones, Horace McKay, Merrel H. Wiley

Privates—Aubrey W. Brunson, Hollis S. Davis, William L. Gotcher, William A. Hale, John E. Hamilton, Daniel B. Holland, Robert L. Nicholson, Granville G. Russell, Howard L. Bane, Frank Barnes, Charles M. Bilbrey, Morgan Boatright, John S. Boler, C. B. Brown, R. J. Bryant, J. B. Burk, J. P. Burk, Michael J. Fulton, John E. Gilliam, Dalton R. Greenwell, David H. Haliburton, Howard L. Humble, Henry C. Jones, Frank Jones, Ernest W. Killingsworth, Hugh S. Lewis, Ernest W. Middleton, Fred H. Middleton, Horace A. Murphy, Charles A. McLean, Randal J. McFadden, W. L. McMillan, Hilliard E. Nelson, Rudolph R. Nelson, Paschal W. Odom, Robert R. Ratliff, Luther W. Reese, Oscar R.

Routh, Alvin L. Strickland, Charlie W. Stubblefield, Lloyd J. Thomas, Cecil L. Thurman, Denmon E. White, Claude A. Willingham, Jack Wiltshire, T. J. Yarnell, Farris F. Gadbury.

NEW DENTIST WILL MOVE TO BALLINGER AUGUST 1

Dr. J. Dexter Eoff, dentist, will move his family here about August 1 and open an office. Mrs. Eoff, who was in Ballinger this week-end looking for living quarters, said they had not definitely decided the location of the office but were considering two suitable places.

Dr. Eoff was reared in Winters and graduated from the high school there in 1922. He entered the dentistry school of Baylor University, Waco, and graduated with honors. Since then he has been teaching surgery in the school. He resigned his position there recently and selected Ballinger as the place to establish an office.

PILRIMS SEEK DEW

EDINBURGH, July 28.—Two hundred persons, most of them young girls, joined in a pilgrimage from Edinburgh to King's Park at sunrise recently to gather dew, for centuries glorified as an aid to beauty. Many of the girls climbed to the top of Arthur's Seat, a mountain, to get the rarest of the dew.

Humble Visitors 300 Strong Invade Town for Game, Picnic

Humble pipe line boosters from Comyn, DeLeon and Gorman arrived in Ballinger at 11:30 Friday morning about 300 strong. The merry-makers from Station A, Eldorado, pulled into town a few minutes later but did not make as much noise as the first arrivals as they were not accompanied by band and did not parade.

The DeLeon Booster Band led the Humblers procession through the downtown streets with about fifty cars lined up behind them. After passing through Hutchings Avenue the delegation went to city park where a barbecue dinner was waiting for them. E. W. Berry was in charge of the visiting delegation.

Arriving at city park all were required to register and a loud-speaker was used to give instructions for registering and to make announcements. J. D. Motley, secretary of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce, delivered a short welcome address in behalf of the citizens of Ballinger and introduced Sheriff W. A. Holt who told the visitors to do as they

pleased but stay away from the jail as it was guarded with a machine gun and entrance would be difficult for the oil men.

Members of the local Humble pipe line station crew were in charge of serving the dinner which consisted of barbecue, bread, pickles, onions and topped off with ice cream.

After lunch the crowd came to town to wait until 3 o'clock for the championship ball game.

The Station A team proved too much for the Comyn Humblers and sent the easterners home after a stinging 7 to 4 defeat. After the first inning the Station A group, composed largely of players from the Texon and Ozona teams of the West-Texas League, showed that they were stronger and the contest was never in doubt in its latter stages.

A free dance was held at the national guard armory at night and many of the visitors remained to participate in this entertainment.

It pays to read the ads.

Satisfied With the Result?

No, we can't all be elected, neither can all our candidates get in office, but there is a never-ending supply of fresh

CUT FLOWERS
and
BLOOMING POT
PLANTS
at
Eubank Floral Co.
Phone 171

FEED PAYMASTER Cotton Seed Products

For Sale -- At a Bargain!
5 Room House. Suitable for cotton pickers or for use as barns.

Feed Paymaster Cotton Seed Products

West Texas Cottonoil Co.

The Men Elected to Serve Precinct, County and State

Have assumed a responsibility to the people. Some have already been nominated and the others will be definitely named in the August primary.

The First National Bank assumed a responsibility back in 1886 and has been serving this section faithfully ever since. The officers and directors realize their responsibility and are striving at all times to render a real service to the citizenship so far as conservative banking will permit.

The First National Bank of Ballinger



Except in the larger cities, electric service was rarely satisfactory before long-distance transmission of electric power was perfected.

Small local plants serving single communities generally lack the variety and volume of demand which enables a larger system, serving a wide area, to operate efficiently.

Nor can small, isolated plants meet sudden demands for more power nearly as readily as the larger system.

The transmission line can deliver larger amounts of power at once without the delay of installing additional equipment. Thus it clears the road for industrial growth.

The present-day industrial progress of small communities is based in a large measure on the ample and economical power supply which resulted when the transmission systems replaced small local plants throughout the nation.

With 2,608 miles of transmission lines, the West Texas Utilities stands ready to render satisfactory service to 159 prosperous cities, towns and communities throughout West Texas—"The Land of Opportunity."

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

How They Voted in Runnels County

Congress	Representative	Dist.	Attorney	Judge	County Supt.	Sheriff	Co. Atty.	Dist. Clerk
Hagan	Carl Runge	1	Geo. C. Hill	Paul Trimmer	Geo. C. Hill	Geo. C. Hill	Geo. C. Hill	John B. Rayburn
Benolt	Chas. L. South	2	Wm. A. Stroman	Geo. C. Hill	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Crews	Culbertson Deal	3	Eugene F. Mathis	Wm. A. Stroman	Eugene F. Mathis	Eugene F. Mathis	Eugene F. Mathis	John B. Rayburn
Baldwin	E. Pat Murphy	4	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Bethel	C. A. Doose	5	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Wilmet	J. James M. Simpson	6	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Olten	H. O. Jones	7	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Jak Creek	Gaddy W. Ash	8	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Pumphrey	Wm. A. Stroman	9	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Dale	L. Snodgrass	10	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Victory	Eugene F. Mathis	11	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Ballinger 24	Paul Trimmer	12	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
S. Norton	Geo. C. Hill	13	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Hatchel	Wm. A. Stroman	14	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Brookshier	Eugene F. Mathis	15	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
N. Norton	Paul Trimmer	16	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Marie	Geo. C. Hill	17	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Maverick	Wm. A. Stroman	18	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Winters 26	Eugene F. Mathis	19	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Winters 27	Paul Trimmer	20	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Harmony	Geo. C. Hill	21	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Rowena	Wm. A. Stroman	22	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Token	Eugene F. Mathis	23	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Cochran	Paul Trimmer	24	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Wingate	Geo. C. Hill	25	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Miles	Wm. A. Stroman	26	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Ballinger 1	Eugene F. Mathis	27	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	Wm. A. Stroman	John B. Rayburn
Total								

Artificial Respiration Saves Many People from Drowning

BALTIMORE, July 28.—Lives of many persons who are victims of drowning accidents are lost needlessly each year through ignorance of the technique of artificial respiration, according to Dr. A. D. Lazenby, chairman of the first aid and life saving committee of the Baltimore chapter of the American Red Cross.

The prone pressure method, which was first advanced by Sir Edward Sharpey Schafer, a noted English physician, in 1903 is declared by Dr. Lazenby to be generally recognized as the most efficient and safest way of restoring respiration in all cases where the patient is unconscious and breathing has ceased as the result of drowning, electric shock, gas poisoning, suffocation, etc. Unless prompt steps are taken death will occur in a short time after breathing stops.

No danger attends the practice of the prone pressure method unless the operator is unduly rough, says Dr. Lazenby and it can be carried on for a considerable length of time by one person. To apply it feel with the fingers as soon as possible in the patient's mouth and throat and remove any foreign body such as chewing gum, tobacco, false teeth, etc. If the mouth is tightly shut, pay no more attention to it until later. Do not stop to loosen the patient's clothing, but begin at once the actual resuscitation which consists in alternately compressing the chest and releasing the pressure, thus causing the air to come in and go out. Every moment of delay is serious, the physician warns.

Having removed any foreign substance which may be found in the mouth, proceed as follows:

1. Lay the patient on his stomach, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at the elbow and with the face outward and resting on hand and forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing.
2. Kneel straddling the patient's thighs, with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones.
- Place the palm of the hand on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lower rib, with the thumb and fingers in a natural position and the tips of the fingers just out of sight.
3. With the arms held straight, swing forward slowly, so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heels of the hand at the end of the forward swing. Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.
4. Now immediately swing backward so as to remove the pressure completely.
5. After two seconds swing forward again. Repeat unhurriedly twelve to fifteen times a minute the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.
6. Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer or until a physician declares the patient dead.
7. As soon as artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.
8. To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has revived, be

should be given some stimulant such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or a hot drink of coffee or tea, etc. The patient should be kept warm.

9. Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally, of his own volition, and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necessary, due to extreme weather conditions, etc., to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time he is being moved.

10. A brief return of natural respiration is not certain indication for stopping the resuscitation. Not infrequently the patient, after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be watched and if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

11. In carrying out resuscitation it may be necessary to change the operator. This change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration. By this procedure no confusion results at the time of change of operator and a regular rhythm is kept up.

If one has to give artificial respiration over a prolonged period of time, particularly if the patient is large and the operator small, straddling both thighs will be found a very uncomfortable position. Straddling one thigh is just as effective and usually much more comfortable.

Preferably straddle the thigh on the side toward which the face is turned, as this gives a better view of the face and the operator can always see that the victim's mouth is free of external obstruction.

If the operator finds that at the end of the forward swing he is off balance and has to regain his original position by pushing on his patient, then he should slide up further toward the patient's hip bones.

Point 4 in the procedure, "now immediately swing backward so as to completely remove the pressure," is variously interpreted. Many experienced operators prefer to make this a very snappy release called the "snapoff." This is accomplished by rolling first the heel of the hand and lastly the little finger, throwing the wrist rapidly outward during the release.

If the operator is large and the patient is small, then the operator will of course not swing forward until all the weight of his body is brought to bear on the patient, but only until firm resistance is

Woman Sheriff and Her New Machine Gun



Mrs. J. C. Moseley, Sheriff of Swisher County, Texas, is pictured with the new machine gun purchased as part of Swisher county's equipment for combating desperados. Mrs. Moseley, one of the few women sheriffs of the nation, was appointed by the Commissioners' Court to fill the unexpired term of her husband who was brutally murdered while attempting to arrest Glenn Hunsaker and Ed "Perchmouth" Stanton. Stanton is now at large having escaped from a Lubbock prison recently where he was awaiting death sentence for Moseley's murder. (Texas News Photos.)

met with beneath his hands.

An unconscious person becomes cold very rapidly, and chilling means a further strain on an already weakened vitality. Experience has shown that the cold to which the victims of gassing, electric shock or drowning are often carelessly exposed is frequently the cause of pneumonia. This disease is probably the most dangerous after-effect of all these accidents. As far as possible, keep the patient covered (on the under side as well as the upper) and warm both during and after resuscitation. Learn to work through one or two thicknesses of blankets spread over the patient. Use hot-water bottles, hot pads, or other similar means, but remember that an unconscious person has no way of telling you when he is being burned. Heat is the most valuable supportive measure known for these cases.

The standard technique of the Prone pressure method has been approved by the National Safety Council, the medical departments of the United States army and navy, the United States Public Health Service and numerous large commercial organizations, as well as the Red Cross.

VISITORS COMPLIMENT BALLINGER'S CITY PARK

Many of the visitors here Friday with the Humble pipe line delegations from Comyn and Eldorado were very complimentary of Ballinger's city park, where they were served dinner. They inspected the grounds thoroughly and were surprised to find such an inviting resort. They commented on the possibilities of the park when the more than 100 pecan trees now growing are large enough to provide shade. The visitors also expressed appreciation for the use of Fair Park for their baseball game, some of the players declaring had one of the best infields they had played on this season.

A motor road now leads to the top of Mount Mitchell, highest peak in eastern America, which used to be accessible to none but hardy climbers.

It pays to read the ads.

School Will Open Here September 3; Classes Registered

The Ballinger high school will open for the 1934-35 term Monday, September 3. Much of the preliminary work has been attended to with the registration of the four classes at the close of the last term. New students entering the local school will be required to register prior to opening day and announcement will be made later as to the exact time registration can be made.

With an increase in the scholastic census in the Ballinger independent district this year and buses run here from other districts, the high school enrollment probably will exceed that of any year in the history of Ballinger.

Vacancies on the faculty have been filled and the complete teaching staff will be ready to begin the year's work the first day of school. Books will be issued, classes organized and lessons assigned the first day.

One additional department, public school music, will be put in the curriculum this year. This course is not new here but is being reinstated in the schedule after being dropped one year. Miss Katherine Todd, the supervisor, is spending the summer in Paris, studying under noted European instructors.

Coaches H. B. Self and George Stowe will meet the football candidates before the opening of the school to check up on the prospects. Actual training will be commenced the first week and a large number of boys are expected out for the team this fall. Some of those who started with last year's team will be back to make up the machinery for a winning eleven. Three backfield players and about five linemen will return for another year.

Property Owners Here Given Cuts On Their Taxes

City Secretary K. V. Northington has begun the task of assessing city taxes for the ensuing year and as soon as possible will call on every property holder within the city limits.

Mr. Northington is showing citizens of Ballinger just what has been received in tax relief here since 1929. Many have asked the question: "When will taxes be reduced?" and the city commission has pointed the way in this part of the state in lowering this annual expense to property holders.

The budget for this year shows that the cost of operating the municipal government in 1929 was \$49,175.55 and that this was lowered until in 1933 the total was only \$31,543.34. There is no way of reducing the payments on outstanding bonds. The city budget provides the same set amount for the interest and principal payments on these bonds which at present is 47 1/2% of the total budget.

The great saving here has been in operation expenses which amounts to about 60 per cent in the past five years. Income also has been increased by the collection of the water and sanitary service accounts 100 per cent for recent years.

Since 1929 the tax rate here has been reduced from \$1.50 on the \$100 to \$1.10 and besides this saving to the tax payers, others have been assisted by property value equalization. During the past two years the equalization board has had little trouble when it met to discuss valuations with many of the citizens.

In his rounds assessing taxes Mr. Northington has a sheet which clearly shows the savings for the property holders in the past five years and the explanation is making the job more pleasant.

During the past year payments of delinquent taxes have been extra good. Payments for the current year have also held up remarkably well.

Six-ply black cardboard only 10¢ a sheet. Ballinger Printing Co.

Precinct Meetings Held in Ballinger Are Quiet Affairs

County Chairman E. Shepperd has issued a call for the county Democratic convention to meet in the district court room at the court house in Ballinger Saturday, August 4. At this meeting delegates named at precinct conventions are expected to be present and delegates to the state convention will be elected.

Following the county convention which will open at 10 a. m., the Runnels county Democratic executive committee will be in session the remainder of the day. A canvass will be made of the first primary returns and plans made for holding the second primary on August 25.

In previous years the unofficial tabulations made on election night by The Ledger have been very accurate and few mistakes have been found in compiling the official count. There has never been an error in the newspaper totals which made any difference in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown of Austin, Spent the Week-end Here and Attended the Election Party Saturday Night

FARM TRAIN POPULAR WITH AUSTRALIANS

CANBERRA, July 28.—Because of the success of the tour of the "better farming train," which has just ended in Australia, the traveling exhibition and school will make regular journeys hereafter. Crowds gathered at every stopping place, and the lectures were well attended. The train consisted of eighteen cars, two being equipped for talks and lectures. The passengers comprised all animals and birds known to farming together with experts in every branch of the industry. Cows, sheep and pigs, all of prize breeds, had their points demonstrated.

Villagers of Westgate, England, will take a collection for the upkeep of the parish hearse, Rev. J. E. Perry pleading that "sooner or later we shall all want it."

We Can't All Be Elected but

We can always get plenty fresh flowers and lovely pot plants from

Ballinger Floral Co.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. E. Meaders
Phone 263 1006 8th St.

TEMPTING FOODS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Lettuce Firm Heads 4c	Spinach 15-oz. 2 Cans 25c	Cheese Full Cream, lb 15c
Soap Flakes 5 lb. Box 33c	Pineapple 3 cans 25c	Pot. Chips 10c pkgs 15c
Oranges Dozen 18c	Salt 2-5c pkgs. 5c	Camey or Palmolive 5c
Starch 3 10c Pkgs. 25c	Crystal White Soap 6 Bars 23c	Ovaltine 5c Size 39c
Bacon Sliced, lb. 23c	Meal 5 lb. Sack 15c	

POKORNY BROS. CASH FOOD MARKET

FLASH!

No Need to Wait for Your PHILCO

Here they are—the latest 1935 models—just received! Already far in the lead, PHILCO offers sensational new values combining glorious tone, unexcelled performance and smart appearance!

Tune-in London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Buenos Aires, etc., etc.

In addition to your favorite American programs, bring in foreign stations all over the world! Trade-in your old radio and begin now to enjoy the thrill of guaranteed foreign reception. Come in for a demonstration.

New 1935 PHILCO 118B \$75.00

Attractive Baby Grand in pleasing combination of matched woods with hand-rubbed finish. Latest features include Super Class "A" Audio System, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Bass Compensation, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. A big-value radio for American and foreign broadcasts!

Select from 49 New 1935 PHILCOS \$22.50 up

EASIEST TERMS

New 1935 PHILCO 118H \$89.50

Here is a magnificent 6-leg Highboy of fine woods, with hand-rubbed finish. Among its many features are Super Class "A" Audio System, Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Bass Compensation, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Shadow Tuning, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc.

Also Battery Sets—Complete With Batteries

American Reception \$49.95 and \$69.95

American and Foreign \$75. and \$99.50

KING-HOLT

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

Patronize our advertisers.

CHURCHES

Eighth Street Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Carl Black, superintendent.
11 a. m., subject: "What is Love?"
4:30 p. m., Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7:15 p. m., Senior Endeavor.
8 p. m., subject: "In Quest of the Best."
W. H. F. MOORE, Pastor.

Church of Christ
(Eighth Street, Bonal Avenue)
Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with competent teachers for all classes.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. by Harvey Childress.
Communion following sermon.
Ladies' Bible class meets in the church building Monday at 3:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting and young people's meeting at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.
The public is invited to attend any and all these services.

Ballinger Baptist Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E. E. King, superintendent.
11 a. m., preaching by pastor.
7 p. m., B. T. S. meeting, Ernest Moody, director.
8 p. m., preaching by pastor.
8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.
J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor.

Church of God
(Corner of Sixth and Strong)
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., S. M. Skelton, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. by pastor.
Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.
Preaching at 8 p. m. by pastor.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary Society each Thursday.
W. S. HANCOCK, Pastor.

First Christian Church
(Broadway and Murrell)
9:45 a. m., Bible school, a class for every age. We are never too old to learn something new from the Bible.
11 a. m., worship and communion service.
8 p. m., evening worship.
LEE WHIPPLE, Minister.

First Methodist Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Sam Welschberger, superintendent.
11 a. m., morning worship.
8 p. m., young people's meeting.
8:30 p. m., prayer service.
A cordial welcome awaits you at all our services.
W. N. VANDERPOOL, Pastor.

First Presbyterian Church
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
3 p. m., Intermediate Society.
If you do not worship elsewhere, you are cordially welcome at all our services.
F. W. McLAURIN, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., John Hrens, superintendent.
Young People's meeting at 8:45 p. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
W. H. S. Tuesday afternoon.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
CHAS. W. BOWMAN, Pastor.

Zoar Evangelical Church, Rowena
Zoar Evangelical Church of Rowena will conduct its first Daily Vacation Bible School, beginning Monday, July 30, and closing Friday, August 10, with a special program. The school meets from 8 to 10:30 a. m. Monday to Friday inclusive. There will be four departments: beginners, primary, junior and intermediate. Each morning the sessions will be opened by a general assembly after which each department retires to separate rooms for departmental work. There will be worship, singing, stories, organized play and craft work. A capable staff of workers and the Zoar Church invite all who wish to attend this school. It is free to all.

Services Sunday, July 29, follow:
9 a. m., Sunday school, German worship 10 a. m., Sunday school, English worship.
8 p. m., Young People's League meeting.
The public is cordially invited to any or all of these services.
WM. E. SCHOLZE, Minister.

RELIQS FOUND IN SUBWAY
MOSCOW, July 28.—Remains of the outer fortifications of Moscow in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, have been unearthed during the construction of the underground railway. Another find was a Persian stamp, 300 years old, bearing the inscription: "Were I to write my passionate desire the stem of my pen would take fire." The stamp has been placed in the Moscow Museum.

Arthur Sawyer, serving 6 months in jail in Bongo Road, Australia, recently was given a 24-hour vacation so he could go to a neighboring town and be married.

Hand-Made Palm Beach For Valley



People of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas have decided that their beaches need some palms in order to have the proper romantic background and shade. These two young beauties, Miss Katherine Wilson, left, and Miss Jacque McDonald, both of Brownsville, were prevailed upon to turn the first spad in the recent palm planting drive at Del Mar, popular beach near Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas. (Texas News Photos)

"Flying Down to Rio's" Motif Suggests Cabaret Air Shows

What gay night clubs of the future will be like, is forecast in "Flying Down to Rio," RKO-Radio's sensational musical extravaganza, which opens this (Sunday) afternoon for a three-day engagement at the Palace Theatre.

Lou Brock, associate producer, says, "I have no doubt that aerial night clubs will spring up all over the country, carrying out the idea introduced in one of the film's elaborate settings."

Occupying an immense sound stage covering approximately 22,000 square feet of floor space, it features such startling things as tables resembling the tail-ends of airplanes, white marble fuselage tapering down to the rudder and elevator, which are made of plate glass, lined with polished silver and a tete-a-tete nook for spooners seeking privacy, which hangs in the air at one side of the dance floor and resembles the cabin of a giant dirigible.

The whole affair carries out the dirigible idea. The roof is supported not by pillars but by girders built like the latticed frame skeleton of the lighter-than-air craft.

The most notable innovation, however, is a "flying orchestra." By a clever arrangement of concealed and silently operated tracks, the band in this remarkable club performs in a huge balloon basket soaring about over the heads of diners and dancers.

The set, referred to in the film as the "Aviator Club" carries out the theme of the production itself, the first aerial musical ever staged. It climaxes in a spectacular all-air show 100 beautiful girls singing and dancing on the wings of giant airplanes as they soar over beautiful Rio de Janeiro.

The story is enacted by an all-star cast headed by Dolores Del Rio, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Gene Raymond and Raul Roulien in romantic roles, with music by Vincent Youmans.

"The Show-Off" Ran on Broadway for More Than a Year

Built for laughter, yet combining a measure of heart-stirring pathos with its comedy, "The Show-Off" has been a Broadway success for more than a year.

You'll love him, laugh at him, enjoy every moment of his romantic misadventures!

Spencer Tracy in the leading supporting role, will be the attraction at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

As a stage play, "The Show-Off" made theatrical history and netted its playwright, George Kelly, a considerable fortune. It was a smash hit from its first presentation at the Playhouse, New York, and was quickly purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the screen.

The story deals with the tribulations that beset a chronic boaster. Spencer Tracy all but breaks his arm in patting himself on the back. He is one of those fellows who knows everything about everything. He tells his boss how to run his business, settles matters of importance with a grandiloquent wave of the hand, and in general makes a nuisance out of himself to the people with whom he comes in contact—and a screamingly funny character to the audience.

Also in the supporting cast are: Henry Wadsworth, Lois Wilson, Grant Mitchell, Clara Blandick, Alan Edwards and Claude Gillingwater.

WHY MORE WHEAT GROWN

ROME, July 28.—Between 1889 and 1931 the world increase in wheat production outside of Russia was due 78 per cent to acreage increase and 22 per cent to higher yields.

Advertised goods move.

Palace Starting Today Also Monday and Tuesday

You can sell your troubles for a SONG

The thrilling climax of all screen music shows is here!

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

A romance of melody staged in the clouds!

RKO RADIO Picture

With DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND, RAUL ROULIEN, GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE

MUSIC BY VINCENT YOUMANS

Lyrics by Edward Elmer and Gus Kahn. Directed by Thornton Frerking.

MERIAN C. COOPER, executive producer. Louis Brock, associate producer.

Never before in all this world... Amusical extravaganza staged in the clouds! Thrilling stars, teasing tunes, delicious fun and gorgeous girls in scenes of ravishing beauty.

Come, Take a Joyride Through the Sky! See this grand, breath taking climax of all screen musical entertainments.

added

Melody Masters Shorts

News Events

Isham Jones and Orchestra

Pure Nordics Are Scarce in America Experts Discover

CHICAGO, July 28.—The layman has no way of determining exactly what racial type, or mixture of types he is, but if he is interested in finding out, the Harvard Anthropometric laboratory in the Social Science Building at the 1934 World's Fair will tell him free of charge.

The anthropologists pay no attention to family trees, but confine their attention to the individual measure, particularly about the head and face, with an imposing array of minutely sealed scientific instruments.

When the examination is completed in only about ten minutes, the visitor is presented with a copy of the measurement card, part of which he may not understand, but which in any case makes an interesting memento to hand down to his grandchildren or to display whenever the table-talk turns to racial types.

The scientist makes a different use of his copy of the card. It is part of a survey of American racial types. Last year, when the laboratory was established at the World's Fair, it was planned primarily as an educational feature to inform visitors of things they didn't know about themselves; but, surprisingly enough, it turned out to be an educational feature for the scientists themselves.

"In the beginning I had no high hope of securing from the visitors a particularly useful or representative sample of American population," declared E. A. Hooton, Peabody Museum anthropologist, in charge of the fair laboratory. "Actually, the material now turns out to be, perhaps, the most interesting and informative body of anthropological statistics ever gathered under my supervision. It is undoubtedly, the best anthropological cross-section of the American people ever made and its value should be greatly enhanced during 1934."

Statistics gathered at the laboratory last year reveal that pure Nordics—blue or gray eyes, ash blond or golden hair, long heads and tall stature—made up only 7.71 per cent of the males and 5 per cent of the females. Other pure racial types were even more scarce. The most numerous type in the male series was the predominantly Nordic, in which long heads, tall stature and narrow nose are combined with some medium or light brown shade of hair, and with eyes which are not pure blue or gray, but mixed. The women proved darker in complexion than the men.

The most common hair color was golden brown. Dark brown and black hair were more common in the men than in the women and red-brown hair more common in the women. Gray hair was recorded much more frequently among the women. The average weight was found to be 153 for men and 138 for women and the average height for men 68.1 inches and for women 63.65 inches.

ROCKET FOR WRECK VICTIMS

BREMEN, Germany, July 28.—The crew of a sinking ship forced to take to boats will have a better chance of being found by use of a rocket recently invented in Bremen. Tests have been satisfactory. The rocket works automatically when thrown into the water, and consequently can be operated by men who are floating the waves. It rises to a great height before it throws out flares attached to a parachute, and these flares are visible for nearly two minutes.

CYCLISTS DINE DURING FIRE

SOUTHEND, England, July 28.—While a cycling club was dining in a hotel in Southend recently fire broke out in a room above. Water trickled through the floor on to the tables. Inquiries revealed that the blaze was raging and the water came from the firemen's hose, but the diners continued to enjoy food, speeches and music to the accompaniment of dripping water.

NEW ZEALAND DECLARES WAR AGAINST GOATS

WELLINGTON, July 28.—Goats are doing so much damage in parts of New Zealand that a general war on them is being urged, and the government may join in the extermination. The animals, which were introduced on Great King Island by whalers, have done great damage to the vegetation.

Scientists who visited the island predict that in a few years it will be bare. They looked in vain for a rare fern which was found there some years ago, the goats having eaten all ferns. In the same way great damage has been done by

goats and deer in the mountainous parts of the mainland of New Zealand. In Alpine county these animals are eating and destroying native plants which help to hold up the soil of the slopes of the mountains. Scientists are afraid that if they are not checked there may be heavy slides and disastrous floods.

Herbert Lewis, of Brownwood, attended to business in Ballinger Thursday. Mr. Lewis, formerly a reporter on The Ledger, is now with the Brownwood Bulletin.

Menhaden are small fish of the herring family, very valuable for their oil.

SCHOOL DAY NEEDS

Monday, July 30th
School Will Resume

In many of the rural communities and from time to time all other schools in the county will open their new terms, and that calls for tablets, pencils, crayolas, papers and note books, and many other items such as lunch baskets, book satchels, etc. We have a large stock and invite closest inspection.

Perry Bros., Inc.

5c - 10c and 25c STORES
Ballinger, Texas

Some Will Come and Some Will Go

But we expect to stay right in here fighting for Runnels county and her citizens. We need OUR FRIENDS AND WANT THEM TO FEEL FREE TO CALL ON US. We specialize in all kinds of livestock and poultry feeds and planting seed.

Currie Produce Co.

Neal Nutt, Prop. Phone 66

STOCK FARM BARGAIN

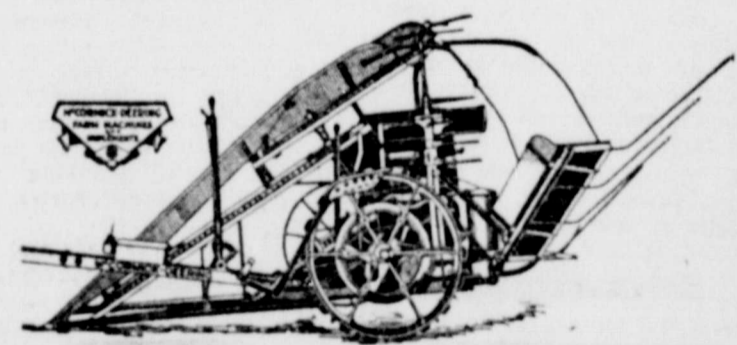
1,200 acres, this county, 200 acres cultivated. Good land, well fenced and watered. \$12.50 per acre for quick sale.

Small cash payment, balance long time. Cheap interest.

McGarver & Lynn

Ballinger, Texas

McCormick-Deering Corn Binders Save Time Cutting Corn



WHEN your corn is ready to cut, depend on the McCormick-Deering Corn Binder to do this heavy job for you, quickly. It has a long record of successful, reliable performance throughout the corn belt. It does the work of 5 to 7 men.

The McCormick-Deering gets all the corn—even the leaning and down stalks. The throat spring pushes the corn over against the elevator fingers so that cutting and carrying to the binding mechanism is positive. The reliable McCormick knot-

ter assures binding every bundle.

Short corn is bound equally as well as tall corn, because the butt pan, which provides evenly butted bundles, has a wide range of adjustment. Clear, open sides permit easy removal of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. A bundle loader can be furnished at additional cost.

Let us show you these features that have made the McCormick-Deering the popular binder among corn growers.

"First Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead"

Davy Crockett was right, and no man who would win should do anything without thinking of the possibilities of the results. We picked Runnels county as the banner county of West Texas for the production of big crops and abundant resources for the future years. By the disappointments of the past few years our faith has only been strengthened. In the darkest moments we know that the morrow will bring gladness instead of disappointment.

Runnels County Will Come Out On Top

Her citizens will prosper, their honest efforts and undying faith will be rewarded with success and plenty. Our program of diversification and planning for the rainy day will be rewarded. And since our business has to do with your success, we urge the raising of more and better poultry, the production of eggs, and cream on a scientific basis and the systematic saving of this "side-line money" as the solution of the problem of making both ends meet in an emergency.

Moore Produce Co.

Ballinger, Texas

IN SOCIETY

Announcement of Marriage of Miss Clara Mae Forgy to Jack Jobe

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Clara Mae Forgy to Jack Jobe, of Abilene, came as a complete surprise to a group of close friends on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. A. Forgy entertained with a late afternoon bridge party. The marriage took place in Dallas on July 10, with Dr. Senker, head of the religious education department of Southern Methodist University, as officiating clergyman. Miss Eva Ruth Forgy, cousin of the bride, was the only attendant. The bride wore a tailored frock of navy triple sheer with white accessories. The marriage is the culmination of a romance begun when the couple attended McMurry College in Abilene.

Mrs. Jobe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forgy and has been reared in Ballinger. She graduated from the local high school in 1933 and continued her studies in McMurry College. She has been a pupil of Miss Edith Miller and also continued the study of voice under Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie at McMurry. She won first place in voice in the Sixth District Federated Music Club contest at Coleman in 1933 and second place in a state tryout in San Antonio.

Mr. Jobe was reared in Abilene and is a '33 graduate of the Abilene high school. He attended Texas University and McMurry College. They will make their home in Abilene.

The attractive Forgy home on Broadway was given an elaborate pink and green floral adornment for the party Thursday afternoon. Queen's wreath, roses and pink zinnias were combined with fern in pretty arrangements. Foursome tables were laid in madeira and centered with vases of queen's wreath and pink rosebuds. The dining room table was laid in lace and centered with a silver bowl of these same blooms. Bridal tulle marked places. The announcement card was attached to a bouquet of orange blossoms which accompanied the refreshment plate of ice cream molded as pink wedding slippers and angel cake iced in green.

Mrs. W. C. McCarver welcomed guests and presented Mrs. Forgy, Mrs. Jobe and other members of the receiving line who were Mrs. Walter Brian and Miss Ima Gene Davis of Winters, and Miss Eva Ruth Forgy. Meses. Robert

Bruce and T. J. Forgy assisted Mrs. Forgy in extending other hospitalities.

Following the tea hour and preceding the games, Miss Ruth Forgy gave two vocal numbers with Mrs. John Guion playing the accompaniments.

In the game high score and second high prizes won by Miss Mary Parks and Miss Lucy Deen Harbor were presented the guest of honor. The guest prize was a beautiful table lamp.

Included were: the guest of honor, Mrs. Jobe, Meses Eva Ruth Forgy, Ima Gene Davis, Emma Jean Jones, Mary Parks, Elsie Motley, Helen Thomson, Marcella White, Helen Moore, Belya Watson, Eloise Smith, Bernice Simmons, Alma Davis, Betty Sue Barnett, Wayne Byler, Cathleen Connelly, Katharine Barnett, Mildred Fulcher, Annie Davis, Griffie Atkins, Dotsy Sims, Elva Sykes, Mary Lee Gentry, Lucy Deen Harbor, Myrtle Gene Gressett, Thelma and Vhelma Parrish, Meses. T. J. Forgy, Brian, E. L. Hagan, McCarver, Guion, Robert Bruce, Frank Holliday and John Hollingsworth.

Primary Department Has Picnic

The teachers and officers of the primary department of the Methodist Sunday school who are: Meses. W. J. Morrison, E. E. Avey, J. M. Jones, J. A. Reese and Miss Katharine Penn took the children of the department to the city park for a play hour and picnic spread last Wednesday morning.

Elizabeth Wear is Four

Attractive invitations were mailed to a large group of youngsters by Mrs. James Wear last week, the occasion being the fourth birthday anniversary of Elizabeth.

The children assembled in the pretty nook at the city park and group games were played and the pretty pink birthday cake was cut and served with lemon-pineapple sherbet. Later in the afternoon the playground equipment gave pleasant entertainment.

Guests were: Elizabeth Wear, Martha and Helen Saunders, Carl Black, Jr., Zyla Watson, Bobby and Eldon Moody, Betty Jean Parrish, Bobby Bartlett, June, Bobby and Buddy Wright, Dorothy Ann Holliday, Charlene Parish, Peggy Doris Holt, Billy Ann Shepperd of Winters, Evelyn Bigby, Mary Bell Richards, Sam Dunlap, Jr., John Weeks, Earnshaw, Mary Brian

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

IN THE AGRICULTURAL, AMUSEMENT, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, POLITICAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS



E.P. Bennett

BORN IN DALLAS 1883. FIRST JOB AT AGE 15 AS MESSENGER BOY FOR R.G. DUNN & CO. WITHIN 9 YEARS WAS MADE MANAGER R.G. DUNN'S BEAUMONT OFFICE.

IN 1918 HE BECAME VICE-PRES. CITY NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO. PORT L.A. ORGANIZED A DRILLING CO. AND MANAGED IT TILL 1920.

FOR TEN YEARS WAS ASSISTANT CASHIER AND VICE-PRESIDENT AND CASHIER OF A BEAUMONT BANK.

RETURNED TO DALLAS IN 1920 AS MEMBER MORTGAGE AND LOAN FIRM OF BRINKERHOFF & BENNETT, HANDLING LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO. LOANS INTEREST.

BECAME PRESIDENT REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF DALLAS IN APRIL 1933. WHEN HIS FIRM OF BRINKERHOFF & BENNETT PURCHASED A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST. HIS COMPANY IS HELPING BUILD A GREATER TEXAS AS ONE OF THE LEADERS AMONG THE TEXAS INSURANCE COMPANIES WHICH HAVE \$83,000,000.00 INVESTED IN TEXAS MORTGAGES, REAL ESTATE ETC. AND PAY ANNUALLY \$8,000,000.00 IN WAGES AND \$175,000,000.00 IN CLAIMS TO TEXAS PEOPLE.

Woody, Marilyn Sommer, Mary Evelyn O'Neill, Marilyn Grier, Patsy and Glenn McMillan, Betty Cook, Charlotte Charles and Arlene Miller, Bonnie Davis, Wellington Pearce, Kitty and Joe Burke, Virginia Bell, Bobbie Northington, Virginia and Joe Earl Baker, Elaine Green and Haynes Campbell.

ITALIAN SILK MILLS CLOSED BY JAPANESE

ROME, July 28.—Japanese competition has so greatly handicapped the Italian silk industry that silk mills of Italy have had to suspend work. An official statement says that, as the collapse of this industry would seriously affect the prosperity of large sections of the country, the government has come to its assistance, and by decree a bonus is being paid on silk reeled from Italian cocoons.

This will insure the reopening of the mills and enable the output to be placed on the export market in which Japanese competition has been intensified.

Poison from Zinc Cooking Utensils Is Proved a Myth

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Metallic zinc, long considered a poisonous material and often blamed for poisonings by pails or other metallic utensils used for water or food, is exonerated in a recent report from Dr. C. K. Drinker and Dr. L. T. Fairhall, of Harvard University, made public by the United States public health service.

Even the "zinc chill" which workers in zinc factories fear and occasionally experience turns out to be less serious than has been imagined, Dr. Drinker and Dr. Fairhall admit that this zinc chill is "a decidedly unpleasant experience" and more or less incapacitates the victim for a day or so. There is a sudden attack of chilliness and shaking, followed by a mild fever. This has been found to be caused, however, not only by zinc dust but by inhaling

many other dusts or powders. With zinc dust there seems to be no serious after-effects or permanent damage. It is suggested that utensils made of galvanized iron, which has a coating of zinc, or of brass, which is an alloy of zinc and copper, be not used for storage or cooking of fruits or other foods containing acids. The acid may dissolve enough of the zinc to give the food a disagreeable taste or perhaps to cause mild nausea, but even in such instances it has not been possible to trace to the zinc any serious poisoning or permanent damage to health. The previous bad reputation of zinc as a poison is blamed by Dr. Drinker and Dr. Fairhall on mixture with other elements which really are poisonous, such as lead, arsenic or cadmium.

LARGEST ELEVATOR IN REICH

BERLIN, July 28.—What is said to be the largest ship elevator of its kind in the world has begun operating at Niederrhein on the Hohenzollern Canal. It raises ships to a height of 117 feet.

Polaris' Mysterious Wobble Dispels Myth of Its Fixity

PARIS, July 28.—Although the North Star has been celebrated for centuries both by poets and mariners as the world's best symbol of constancy, astronomers have discovered that the fixity of this star is a myth.

Not only is the star not exactly true north, but the direction of the earth's axis is known to change a little every year or so that in a few thousand years the present North Star will not be even close to the position of the pole.

In addition, the North Star has been discovered to vary slightly in brightness from year to year and now Dr. Jean Xanthakis, astronomer at the observatory at Strasbourg, has reported to the Academy of Sciences in Paris other slight but mysterious movements of the star in space.

Between 1883 and 1915 regular records were kept at the Strasbourg observatory of the exact place of the North Star as seen from the earth. This place was found to vary from year to year by a difference amounting in eleven years to nearly two seconds of arc; a distance less than one thousandth of the apparent diameter of the moon but nevertheless enough to be detected by delicate astronomical instruments.

In 1915 this nightly watch on the North Star was interrupted by the war, but Dr. Xanthakis renewed it in 1930. He finds that the star still seems to be swinging back and forth by this slight amount, for no reason that he has been able to discover.

Advertised goods move.

Congratulations

To the Winners in the First Primary.

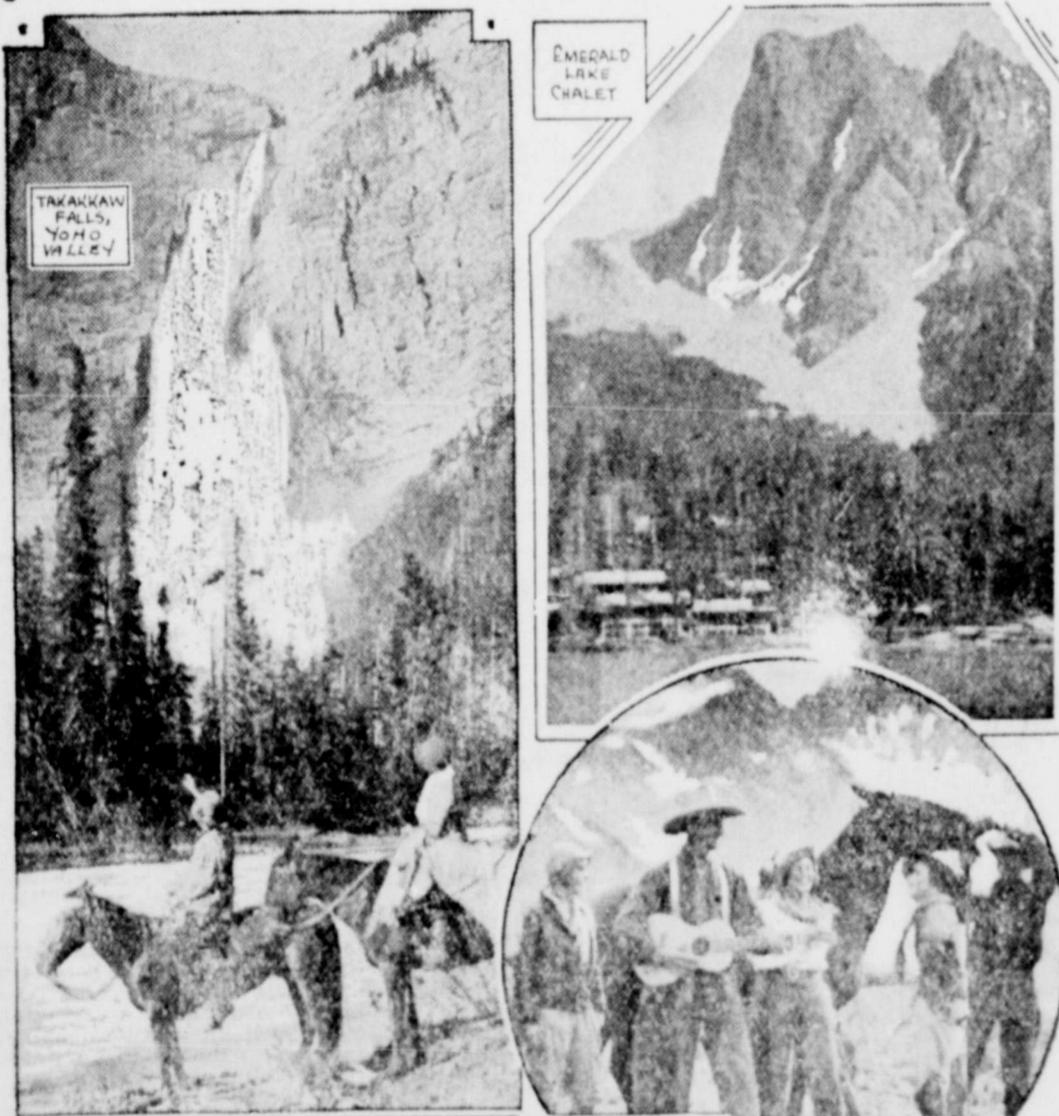
Since 1899

We have been voted a winner in this county and we intend to serve the people in the next 35 years with the same efficient and complete service in the hardware line that has marked our business as the leading establishment of its kind in this county.

Schuhmann Hardware Co.

Rowena Ballinger

"Takakkaw—It Is Wonderful!" Said the Indians; And Sky Line Trail Hikers Can Say the Same



A four-day hike among the flowering Alpine meadows below the glaciers of the Yoho Valley, Aug. 3 to 6, is the 1934 objective of the young outdoor society in the Canadian Rockies. This infant, less than a year old, was born last summer of the enthusiasm of fifty hikers who named themselves the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies. The dates selected enable those who wish to go first on the Trail Ride July 29 to 31, to follow on with the Trail Hike.

As before, the Trail Hikers have the benefit of advice from Captain E. N. Russell, superintendent of Yoho Park; Col. Philip A. Moore, Princeton athlete, naturalist and lecturer now resident in Banff; and Harry Pollard, noted lumber and photographer of the Canadian West. These three, consulting with the veteran

N. B. Sanson of Banff, president of the Trail Hikers, have laid out a truly spectacular route.

Present plans are to assemble at Emerald Lake Chalet on the morning of Aug. 3, trekking seven miles over Yoho Pass to Yoho Valley Chalet-Bungalow Camp which stands within view of Takakkaw Falls. The morning's hike on the second day will be to Twin Falls, then on to Yoho Glacier, proceeding to Twin Falls Cabin for the night. On the third day the hikers traverse Little Yoho Valley, which is surrounded by snow-capped peaks, and return for another night to Twin Falls Cabin. The fourth day's trek is over the high-line trail and back to the Yoho Valley Chalet-Bungalow Camp for the afternoon Pow Wow and Sing-song, which concludes the 1934 hike. The climax of the hike comes on

the final day, when the high-line trail leads past the famous Lookout Point. From the edge of an Alpine meadow alive with wildflowers the hiker sees the thickly wooded Yoho Valley far below, while beyond its opposite rim he sees the source of Takakkaw Falls, which leaps a height of ten Niagara to join the foaming Yoho River below. Born in the great Daily Glacier between Mt. Niles and Mt. Baden, the stream twists down a narrow gully until it gains the edge of the precipice for its 1650-foot leap, the gray rising a perpetual fog across the width of the Yoho.

GENERAL ADDS Silent Safety

to famous low-pressure of

THE BLOWOUT-PROOF TIRE




The patented low pressure construction of the Blowout-Proof Tire has shown millions the way to safe, comfortable, economical tire mileage. Now General steps ahead again with an entirely new, exclusive, safe... silent... longer lasting tread!

Just look at that winding, twisting, utterly irregular tread pattern! There is non-skid traction! Forward or sidewise... countless angles stop you. You can't slip or slide because there isn't a continuous skid-groove in either direction.

Probably you've never noticed tire noise. But today's car engineers have. And they demanded silent tires for their 1934 silent cars. Why did tires make a noise? Because the broken up treads thought necessary for non-skid traction, pounded on the pavement and wore off. It was this wearing away of rubber we heard.

It would have been easy for General to reduce noise with smooth, parallel ribs... but then all non-skid was practically eliminated. Just like sled runners.

So General discarded all precedent... designed an entirely new tread. It is silent because there are no spots and knobs to wear fast and cause noise. It is far more skid-safe because there is real gripping action in every direction. The silent non-skid lasts much longer because it doesn't pound and wear off like an ordinary tire.

Now... more than ever... the General Dual-Balloon is the "last word" in tire safety... comfort... economy... and beauty. Come by today. Learn how easily you can equip your car.

Ballinger Auto Co.

THE NEW GENERAL DUAL-BALLOON

The Blowout-Proof Tire

THE BLOWOUT-PROOF TIRE FOR 1934

A ribless, noiseless, skidless tire, a patented low pressure tire, a tire of striking beauty that is blowout-proof and longer wearing than ever.

YOU CAN SEE THE DIFFERENCE IN NON-SKID TRACTION

Above—top photograph shows conventional rib-tread. Smooth parallel ribs practically eliminates all non-skid traction.

Bottom photograph shows General's silent safety tread. Greater gripping action in all directions—forward as well as sidewise.

Want Ads

Rates and Rules
Two cents per word first insertion, no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1 cent per word each insertion.
All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.
No classified advertisements accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

FOR RENT—9 room house, close in. See me at once. L. E. Bair. 28-11

LOST—Pair of Glasses, horn frame. Return to Marshall Left and receive reward. 28-11

British Authority Links Earthly Life With Stellar Clash

LONDON, July 28.—A new theory of the beginning of life on earth by aid of vital atoms generated millions of years ago at the time of a near collision between the earth and some other heavenly body, is proposed in a recently published English book by Dr. H. A. Gray and Lieut.-Col. N. M. Bligh, son of the Earl of Darnley.
Certain features of the moon's size and orbit as related to the size and weight of the earth convince Dr. Gray and Colonel Bligh that the moon could not have originated by itself, but must have been formed by a close approach of the primeval earth to some third celestial object, perhaps another planet once in an orbit close to that of the earth, perhaps a gigantic comet.

Astronomers believe that the earth itself probably was formed by a water encounter eight or ten billion years ago between the sun and some other large star which now has gone off into space and disappeared. The later near-collision which Dr. Gray and Colonel Bligh imagine is believed by them to have set free on and around the primeval, lifeless earth a vast amount of energy, some of which put many atoms of matter into a special activated condition, in somewhat the same way that ordinary atoms now are activated temporarily by heat, the ultra violet rays or other forms of energy.

These especially vitalized atoms are imagined then to have combined into form the first living matter and perhaps still to be responsible for keeping the germ of earthly life alive.

McCLAIN HOLDING GOOD REVIVAL AT DRASCO

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. McClain came on Saturday from Drasco where the local minister is conducting a revival. They left after the service Friday evening to be here to vote Saturday morning.

Rev. McClain stated that the revival was very successful. Great crowds have attended the services both morning and evening and many conversions have been made, most of them adults. The religious campaign will close tonight (Sunday) after two weeks' intensive effort.

This (Sunday) morning Rev. T. J. Young will be here to fill the pulpit at the Ballinger Baptist Church but there will be no services in the evening.

Nile Broyles, of Paint Rock, was here Saturday night and told the boys in The Ledger office how proud he and Mrs. Broyles were of their young daughter, born here last Saturday. The Concho county newspaper publisher was here to visit his wife and baby and hear the returns at The Ledger office.

Chicken Dinner

40c

With all the Trimmings

Vegetables
Dessert
Drinks

•
City Cafe

80 Board Special Train Here for Short Course

A delegation of 80 Runnels county men, women, boys and girls will board the special train to College Station this morning at 7:30 to attend the farmers' short course. The delegation is one of the largest ever to attend the summer school from this county and is also one of the most enthusiastic.

Members of the group began arriving in Ballinger early Saturday evening to attend The Ledger's election party and spend the night here. Others were due at the Santa Fe station just before train time. All reservations have been made and tickets are ready for those who signed up for the trip.

The special train is being made up at San Angelo and after leaving Ballinger will pick up county delegations at Coleman, Brownwood and a number of other points. The special will arrive at College Station in the middle of the afternoon, allowing time to be assigned to quarters before the first meal in the mess halls.

Boys and girls will have special quarters where they will be under the supervision of experts to direct their time out of classes.

Women and Girls
Nine girls' 4-H clubs are sending a total of thirteen representatives to the short course. They are: Elnora Sallings, Miles; Adeline Lange, Offen; Lillian Mae McShan, Bethel; Doris Fox, Bethel; Edna Marie Williams, Hatchel; Clara Frances Lehman, Dale; Verda Nell Phipps, Dale; Katy Bell Robinson, Crews; Jenna V. Setser, Norton; Ludell Morgan, Norton; Velma Lee, Maverick; Wilma Seipp, Maverick; Marie Witter, Benoit; Jewell Edwards, Maverick.

Seventeen home demonstration clubs are sending 44 women delegates to the short course. They are:

Mrs. H. S. Bright, Content; C. R. Jenkins, Content; John Batta, Bethel; W. E. Jones, Dale; Irene McIntire, Hagan; Jack Walker, Hatchel; J. L. Hinkle, Hatchel; Misses Lola Henniger, Hatchel; Ruby Bailey, Hatchel; Mmes. Theo. Singleton, Independence; H. K. Reid, Independence; Ida Rumsey, Miles; W. R. Carmack, Miles; T. J. McCaughan, Norton; Bonnie Bryson, Norton; Joe Hambright, Norton; Vera Griega, Norton; Lee Todd, Norton; W. W. Mitchell, Norton; Joe Casswell, North Norton; Josie Overman, North Norton; Myra Lee, Kelly, North Norton; Miss Nellie Henry, North Norton; Lmes. Wyatt McKown, Oak Creek; Clifford Clark, Oak Creek; George McMillan, South Ballinger; W. B. Holland, South Ballinger; Pete Davis, Victory; Hosea White, Victory; F. D. Gardner, Victory; L. S. Morris, Wingate; Miss Vera Whigham, Wingate; Mmes. J. C. Busher, Wingate; B. J. Smith, Wingate; Holbert Boone, Winters; Guy Mullins, Winters; H. H. Henniger,

Winters; Bertie Haines, Millar; Joe Hoffman, Benoit; Misses Clara Werner, Benoit; Ruth Morgan, Norton; Mmes. D. H. Macune, Blanton; J. C. Beddo, Blanton; Joe M. Cox, Blanton.

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth, county home demonstration agent, will also attend the short course with the club women.

Boys and Men
Men and boys who will board the special this morning are: Clifford Horne, Miles; Charles Patton, Winters; Ross Campbell, Hatchel; Edward Halfmann, Offen; Gordon Brookshier, Benoit; Robert Lee Wood, Bethel; Berkeley Smith, Wingate; Charles Todd, Maverick; Roy Lafoon and Leroy Coats, Tokeken; Elvin Berry, Crews; George Kemp and sons, Elliott and J. Park Kemp, Ballinger; Wilbourne, Batts, G. L. Edwards, Maverick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Williams, Tokeken; and County Agent and Mrs. Elmo V. Cook will also attend.

Free Trips
Free trips awarded club boys follow:
R. S. Davis, Jr., Dale—Winters Chamber of Commerce
Foster Greenhill, Bethel—West Texas Utilities Company, Ballinger
Claude Smith, Tokeken; Sam Routh, Ballinger; and Sammie Paulson, Crews—West Texas Cotton Oil Company, Ballinger.

COLEMAN COUNTY SUPPORTS THREE LOCAL MEN IN PRIMARY

Coleman county returns were incomplete at midnight with two large boxes out which would not make reports before some time Sunday. Interest centered there in the district attorney's race with D. L. (Dave) Snodgrass getting a majority over his two opponents. He received 1,840, Stroman 790, and Mathis 642 votes. The county supported another native son in C. L. South, candidate for congress, 21st district, giving him 2,349 votes, Runge 471, Deal 85, and Murphy 376.

A close fight for top position was being waged for the state senate, E. M. Davis received 1,500 counters, and Penrose Metcalfe 1,350.

The third native son backed by Coleman citizens was Walter Woodward, seeking promotion to the office of attorney general. He received 1,971 votes, McCraw 963, and Smith 405.

One of the most interesting races in Coleman county was for county clerk with L. Emet Walker, present incumbent, leading a three-cornered race by a few votes.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Floyd, of Junction, were here this week-end, visiting relatives and attending the Humble stations' championship ball game.

Four District Races Close; Three to Enter Run-Off

The congressional race in the 21st district at 3 o'clock Sunday morning pointed to a certain run-off between Carl Runge, of Mason, and C. L. South, of Coleman. Incomplete returns being gathered at San Angelo indicated that South had piled up a commanding lead in Runnels, Coleman, Brown and Concho counties. The returns from these four counties with Runnels and Concho complete gave South 7,016, Runge 3,045, Culberson Deal 745, and E. E. (Pat) Murphy 1,545.

State Senator
Results of the state senate race will be in doubt until all votes cast in the district are counted. Runnels, Brown, Coleman and Concho counties, two complete, gave Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo, a slight advantage with no report included from Tom Green county. The above four counties gave Metcalfe 5,716, and E. M. Davis, of Brownwood, 3,011.

District Attorney
A close three-way race for district attorney loomed early Sunday morning. Word from San Angelo was that Eugene F. Mathis, the incumbent, was leading there by a fair margin, however, the other three counties in the district gave W. A. Stroman a lead, with D. L. Snodgrass in second place. The total vote in Coleman, Concho and Runnels counties was: Stroman 3,332, Snodgrass 3,085, and Mathis 2,473. The lead being held by Mathis in Tom Green county would about put him on a par with his two opponents.

State Representative
C. A. Dooze, of Ballinger, was maintaining a lead over H. O. Jones, of Winters, in the race for representative, 92nd district. These two Runnels county men will campaign in the Democratic nomination. Complete returns from Runnels and Concho counties and incomplete returns from Coke county gave the following totals: Dooze 2,354, Jones 2,113, James M. Simpson, Jr., of Eden, 1,676, and Gaddy W. Ash, of Crews, 436.

PERRY TO CONTEST WITH HENRY GOETZ IN RUN-OFF

R. A. Perry, present county commissioner for the Miles-Rowena precinct, let the ticket of four opponents in the primary election Saturday. He will enter the August run-off with Henry Goetz, of Rowena, as opponent. Balloting in this precinct Saturday gave Perry 481, Goetz 401, C. L. West 128, and J. O. Donaldson 70.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sellinger and son, of San Antonio, are spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rubin. Mr. Sellinger will aid Mr. Rubin in the opening of his store here.

Weddings

Sims-Byler
In a quiet ceremony this (Sunday) morning at 3:15 Miss Wynne Byler became the bride of Davis Sims. The couple were attended by four friends.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. W. McLaurin in his home on Seventh Street.
Mrs. Sims is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Byler, who live on a ranch north of Ballinger. Mr. Sims is the son of Ira L. Sims, gin operator of this section.
After a short wedding trip they will be at home in Ballinger.

Mrs. J. B. Striplin and son have returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Alabama.

CONCHO COUNTY VOTE IS COUNTED AT MIDNIGHT

James M. Simpson, Jr., received a clear majority in Concho county over his three opponents in the race for representative of the 92nd district. The report, complete at midnight, gave Simpson 934, Dooze 238, Jones 376, and Ash 133.

C. L. South, candidate for congress, 21st district, also received a majority over three opponents in Concho county. Final tabulations gave him 900, Runge 388, Deal 168, and Murphy 254.

In the race for the state senate Penrose Metcalfe carried the county, getting 1,013 votes while E. M. Davis was credited with 639.

W. A. (Bill) Stroman carried the ticket for district attorney, his count reaching 622; Dave Snodgrass getting 411 and Gene Mat-

HOUSE FROCK SALE

Last Call




You can live in these cottons from morn' til midnight. Cotton has come far since the house dress days... as these dainty new frocks bear witness. Drawn work voiles—newest of the new—make charming bridge, tea or street dresses. Nothing can compare with them for coolness! In light and street colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Smart Voile and Linen Dresses
regular \$1.95, for
\$1.29

Regular \$2.95 Dresses, for
\$1.49 and \$1.95

Regular \$3.95 Dresses, for
\$2.95

Regular \$5.95 Dresses, for
\$3.95

Just Received First Shipment New Fall Shoes



Summer Materials

Last Call

New patterns in sheer Batiste, Voiles and Piques—go in final clearance.

Batiste and Voiles, regular 39c **25c**
Batiste and Voiles, regular 25c **14c**
Regular 25c Prints, new patterns **19c**

Clearance Prices on all Summer Piece Goods

Just Received First Shipment New Fall Coats



Hosiery Special

Last Call

Do you know that our Hosiery department is noted for good hosiery and keen values? Whether you pay a lot for your hosiery, or whether you pay less you are assured here of the best value for the price. Here's an outstanding example—full-fashioned chiffon silk of an excellent quality, with the cradle foot and re-inforced at the toe and sole for longer wear.

\$1.25 Silk Hose **\$1.00**
\$1.00 Hose **89c**
89c Hose **69c**
25c Anklets **19c**

BETTIS & STURGES

Ballinger's Exclusive Ladies' Store

Swinging into First Place With—

Dependable Merchandise

and

Low Cash Prices

gives

HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. & Co.

A Big Lead in the

Run Off

Leading the Field for August and Fall Trade—Buy from them and Save More Dollars