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VOLUME NO. 23. NUMBER 120

BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY AUGUST 24, 1928

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Judge Ely To Speak On Road Bond Issue

In an effort to furnish the voters of the special road district of the county, in which an election for a road bond issue of \$525,000 will be held September 1st, with accurate and detail information on the proposition, Judge W. R. Ely, of Abilene, state highway commissioner, will speak on the courthouse lawn here at 8 o'clock this evening. The Ballinger Booster Band will give a concert preceding the speaking period, the band program being scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

County Judge Paul Trimmer will also make an address, in which he will make a statement concerning the increased tax rate which will be required for the bond issue and the good roads situation as pertaining to this county. The program of the evening will be conducted as a forum for the voters, questions being entertained at any time during the addresses.

In a statement made this morning, Judge Trimmer emphasized the fact that increased taxes will be based on state and county valuations, no consideration being made of city appraisals. "Several voters in the cities of the road district have been under the impression that taxes will be levied on the city valuation of their properties, but only the state and county valuation, which is considerably lower, will be considered," Judge Trimmer said.

Every tax paying voter is urged to be present at the meeting tonight, and to ask questions on any point not clear to him. In his preliminary statement, Judge Trimmer will show just what the road project will mean to the county, and will outline the actual cost of the undertaking. Judge Ely arrived here shortly after noon, and left with Judge Trimmer and others for Miles, where a road meeting was to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

5,025,208 Bales Texas Estimate

(By International News Service)

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Texas probably will produce 5,025,208 bales of cotton this year, according to the estimate of the state department of agriculture, reported by Commissioner George B. Terrell as of August 15th. The acreage was placed at 105 percent and the condition at 69 percent. The estimated figures show an increase of 797,458 bales over 1927.

Cotton is practically all open in the southern part of the state, declared the commissioner, and is practically all picked in the Rio Grande Valley. The crop in the northwestern and northern sections of the state is late and in a number of areas the boll weevil and boll worm are getting in their work.

The recent United States government crop report estimated the Texas yield at 5,137,000 bales, Mr. Terrell said. The Federal estimate was justified in the opinion of Mr. Terrell by the condition at that time. However, since then there has been some deteriorate action due to the dry weather and pest ravages.

In the opinion of Mr. Terrell, there is no excuse for cotton not selling around 20 cents a pound in view of the fact consumption and export last year were approximately 15,000,000 and the national estimate of production is not more than 14,290,000 bales.

The annual value of Texas mineral production has increased from \$5,316,000 in 1900 to more than \$350,000,000 at present.

Texas now has 6,200 miles of electric transmission lines and 9,000 miles of local distribution lines.

Be wise and advertise.

Takes Anti-War Pact To France

(By International News Service)

PARIS, Aug. 24.—Frank B. Kellogg, American secretary of state, arrived here today from Harve, where an official reception was accorded him yesterday. He came to France to get a treaty signed that will outlaw war.

Kellogg is the first American diplomat to set foot on French soil in nine years, with the exception of United States Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick.

Begin Europe To America Flight

(By International News Service)

DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 24.—On the first leg of a flight from Europe to America, Charles Levine and Bert Acosta took off from the Dessau flying field today for London.

Rifle Practice On Guard Range

Rifle practice by local National Guardsmen will be inaugurated on the range near the Country Club following intensive improvements to be started at once and continuing for three weeks, Captain C. H. Dobbs said.

Regular practice periods will be held, reparatory to firing the record course in October, in which event those qualifying will be presented with badges.

Following the improvement program the rifle range here will be one of the best National Guard ranges in the state, Captain Dobbs said. The schedule of work calls for the removal of a house from the firing field, cleaning of pits and construction of new target frames. Platforms will be built in the pits, in order to make the range an all-weather one. A drainage system will be worked out, providing a means for outlet of water from the pits, and embankments will be built to prevent run-off water from pouring into the pits. Thirty yards of dirt will be removed from the pits.

Badges to be presented in the October firing course are those of expert, sharpshooter, and marksman, to be awarded in accordance with the score made by each contestant.

2 Victoria Lads Die From Burns

(By International News Service)

VICTORIA, Aug. 24.—Roland, 7, and Arthur, 4, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Edgar, of Wood community, died here today from burns received last night when a can of gasoline caught fire.

The father was pouring gasoline into his car when his wife lighted a match so that he could see. The gasoline became ignited and the father hurled the can away, burning gasoline sprinkling on the two sons.

American Tourists in Berlin Outnumber All other Foreigners

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Americans again led all the other foreign visitors to Berlin during June, increasing their May record by more than 52 per cent.

The total figures was 4,729. Similar reports of great increases in the number of American tourists came from all other points in Germany.

The Smile That Won \$50,000,000



Gene Tunney, the fighter who made culture and coin shake hands in the prize ring and then quit because his "lady" failed to bid him to, is here shown bidding good bye to enthusiastic crowds who jammed the Cunard liner pier to see him off on his way to Mauretania. The ex-heavyweight king is off for a hiking tour over Europe with Thornton Wilder, novelist. His fiancée, "Polly" Lauder, bade Gene bon voyage in the privacy of her home.

Volstead Critic Of Smith Speech Man Injured In Collision Now Beyond Danger

(By International News Service)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—Andrew Volstead, father of the Volstead Act, today sharply criticized Governor Alfred Smith's speech of acceptance.

"Governor Smith purposely seeks to become a candidate of the liquor interests," he said.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Governor Alfred E. Smith pinned his hope for being elected president on demands for liberalization of the prohibition amendment and modification of the Volstead Act, but made it plain today that he had no intentions of asking Democratic candidates for the United States Senate or any other public office to take the same stand.

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Governor Dan Moody left Austin today for Fredericksburg to deliver a speech at the Gillette county fair.

The governor is still continuing silent on Governor Smith's acceptance speech.

RENOVATING WHITE HOUSE FOR COOLIDGE'S RETURN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A spick and span White House awaits President Coolidge upon his return from his Wisconsin summer vacation.

All the rooms in the Mansion have been cleaned and renovated. The drive leading to the Executive Office has been widened to permit more room for automobiles. Formerly the big cars had to back to make the turn to the entrance.

At President Coolidge's direction, a saving of nearly \$18,000 has been effected in the renovating work by using paint to freshen the walls and woodwork instead of a special cleansing preparation.

J. J. Beck, local agent of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railway company, left Thursday for Galveston, where he is in attendance at a meeting of freight agents and other officials of the system of Texas.

Man Injured In Collision Now Beyond Danger

Brad Carson truck driver pain fully injured in a collision with a large touring car about a mile southwest of town Thursday afternoon, today is reported to be out of danger and resting well in the Halley & Love Sanitarium, except for pronounced soreness.

An X-ray examination revealed that the injured man sustained no internal injuries, as was previously feared, and that he suffered no fractured bones, his hip being only severely bruised. Barring complications, he will be up within a very few days, it was said at the sanitarium.

Carson, 25, was injured when he was hurled from his truck, which collided with a touring car at a road intersection near the city at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The vision of both drivers was obstructed by a dense hedge growth and the automobiles were practically together before either driver was aware of the danger.

REV. HOOPER AND SON VISITING IN BROWNWOOD

Rev. R. B. Hooper, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ballinger, and son, Winston Hooper, track coach at Southern Methodist University, were in Brownwood Thursday on business. Young Hooper was in Brownwood to see the Dunkin twins, relative to attending S. M. U. during the 1928-29 school year. Edward and Delbert Dunkin, the two boys who starred with the 1928 Brownwood High School track team, are contemplating attending the Dallas school next year, it is stated.

Rev. Hooper is a native of Brown county and while here Thursday visited his sister, Mrs. Bruce M. Francis, and his brother, John T. Hooper. Rev. Hooper and son took time to try Brownwood Country Club's 18 hole golf course Thursday afternoon and were high in their praise of the scenic course.—Brownwood Bulletin.

Radio Report Says Two Fliers Are Safe?

Rangers Sent To Crane Election

(By International News Service)

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—Governor Dan Moody today ordered two state rangers to Crane, in Crane County, to remain until after Saturday's election.

A heated county campaign is underway there, and Rangers are being sent to prevent possible violence. The race for sheriff particularly a most warm contest.

Negro Fined In Home Brew Case

Willis Biggs, negro, entered a plea of guilty in justice of the Peace C. H. Willingham's court in connection with charges of the possession and sale of home brew and was fined \$25 and cost. The negro was arrested in a raid staged by Sheriff R. E. McWilliams and Deputy John D. White Thursday afternoon.

Four white men who were sitting at a table in the negro's house, apparently customers for beer allegedly sold by the negro, were held for a short time, and bound over to await the action of the grand jury. The men were Paul Rock residents, it was said.

Three cases of home brew were taken in the raid.

Fines have been assessed against four white men for drunkenness since Saturday. Arrests were made by Sheriff McWilliams and Deputy White. Penalties of \$12.50 were charged in each case.

Hoover Heads Own Campaign

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Having shifted the Republican machine of the west into high gear, Herbert Hoover will return to Washington tonight to find important campaign decisions awaiting him.

Word has gone out that Hoover himself will be the generalissimo of his campaign.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—H. Edmund Machold today was elected chairman of the state Republican committee to succeed the late George K. Morris.

MAN'S "DANGEROUS AGE" IS NOT AS DANGEROUS AS THAT OF WOMEN

(By International News Service)

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—Men have their "dangerous age," just the same as women, according to Professor Dr. A. Hoche, who has written a book about it.

He emphasizes, however, that man's "dangerous age" is not half as dangerous as that of women.

The "dangerous age" for men is put between 47 and 57, chiefly 50 and 54.

It is supposed to itself in sentimentality, softness, inclination to weep, indifference, avoidance of energy, indiseness, avoidance of society, hypochondria, self-reproachments and inclination to suicide. These psychological manifestations are supposedly accompanied by head aches, blood rushes to the head, dizziness, weakness, sleeplessness, stomach and heart troubles, cold hands and feet.

This "dangerous age," however, is supposed to last with men only one and a half to three years; after that the symptoms disappear.

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—"We are safe, but our food is getting low; we're on a small island near Newfoundland," was the message received by Rufus Harris, amateur radio operator here, early today from Bert Hassell and Parker D. Cramer, missing since they hopped off for Greenland from the Canadian coast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—That messages reported by amateur radio operators at Chicago and Toledo purporting to be received from Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Rockford, Illinois, aviators, could not have been genuine was stated today by friends here who said that neither Hassell nor Cramer was a radio operator.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 24.—Hope for safety of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, American aviators who became lost while attempting a flight from the United States, rose today with an investigation of the report that the fliers' plane had been sighted over Fiskonaessat and Lichtenfels Sunday.

These towns are in an isolated section of Greenland.

Rotarians-Lions Name Committee For Good Roads

O. L. Parish was elected chairman of a committee of the Rotary and Lions Clubs to further work in the interest of the good roads movement in Rannels county at a joint luncheon of the two clubs in the Central Hotel today. J. D. Motley was named secretary of the body. A committee composed of Estes M. Lynn, R. G. Erwin and E. E. King was appointed by Mr. Parish.

The two clubs voted unanimously to offer any assistance in the advancement of the good roads program that might be required by the committee. An intensive campaign in favor of the bond election will be waged until the eve of the election by the clubs.

Seven Stowaways Killed By Gases

(By International News Service)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.—Seven stowaways were killed and nine made critically ill today by gas being used to fumigate a freighter of a steel inventor just arrived from Montevideo.

The stowaways, all Portuguese, were believed to have been smuggled aboard by members of the crew. They were trapped below decks when hatches were battered down prior to the fumigating the vessel.

The stowaways were discovered by a quarantine officer who remained aboard the ship to direct fumigation.

The production of sulphur in Texas reaches more than 1,500,000 tons annually and the value ranges as high as \$12,000,000.

 * I urge the voters to go to *
 * the polls and vote tomorrow. *
 * I don't have time to see all *
 * of you in person, nor do I *
 * have time to phone, but I *
 * do want your vote and will *
 * appreciate anything you will *
 * do in my behalf. Make the *
 * resolution right now, that *
 * you'll vote tomorrow and if *
 * you have no ill will towards *
 * the Irish, "VOTE FOR ME!" *
 * E. J. O'KELLY *
 * (Political Adv.) *

ACT WILL UNITE ALIEN FAMILIES

Preference and Nonquota Provisions of Immigration Law Are Modified.

Washington.—Four years' clamor in behalf of thousands of alien families separated because of restrictions in the 1924 immigration act, recently was answered when an amendment, passed during the last session of congress to modify the preference and nonquota provisions of the law, became effective.

Under the new regulations, one-half of each of the quotas now allotted to the various countries, is to be reserved for the parents of American citizens, husbands of American citizens where the marriages took place after May 31 last, and farmers. The second half of each quota will be reserved for the wives and unmarried children under twenty-one years of age of fully admitted aliens.

Serves Double Purpose. The new preference provision serves a double purpose in that it not only hastens the reunion of long divided families by materially shortening the waiting time of persons entitled to preference, but it also serves to defer, in many cases indefinitely, the immigration of those whose admission to the United States would mean the planting of new seed in the country.

Brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and aliens of no relationship whatever are definitely set aside in favor of the wives and minor children of those already here, who have become naturalized citizens or have signified their intention of becoming citizens.

Gives Nonquota Status. Under the original law, exemption or nonquota status was available only to the wives and unmarried children under eighteen years of age of citizens of the United States, while the new law will give nonquota status to American born women who lost their citizenship by marriage to an alien prior to September 22, 1922, and who since have been widowed. This also applies to husbands of American women citizens if married before June 1, 1928, and to the wives and unmarried children under twenty-one years of age of American citizens.

The whole quota, if demand therefore exists," Representative Johnson (Rep., Wash.) chairman of the house immigration committee, declared, "is to be made up of those on whose account alien organizations in the United States have been asking relief since the act of 1924 was put on the statute books."

Called Restrictionist Act. "I am sure it will be recognized immediately that the new act is a distinctly restrictionist measure. When we give preference to the wives and minor children of aliens we expedite their immigration. Once here, they are not available to come in nonquota status after their husbands or fathers acquire citizenship.

"This means eventually a lessening of the total of nonquota admissions. Further, the deferment of brothers, sisters, and other relatives means the postponement of the day when non-quota status is available to another crop of wives and minor children, either as preference or nonquota cases. "The problem of immigration today is not the allocation of the European quotas, either among nationalities or among classes of relationship, but the lessening of nonquota admissions. This is emphasized when we consider the thousands entering the United States across our southern border from Mexico, all of whom come exempt from quota restriction."

Ten Year Immigration Figures. The effects of four years of restrictive immigration and the necessary extension of the quota system in western hemisphere immigration are graphically illustrated in tables and analysis recently inserted in the congressional record by Representative Fred Holtz (Iowa, D.), a member of the house immigration committee. According to the tables, the number of immigrants admitted to the United States from 1921 in ten year periods is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Number of immigrants. Rows include 1915-19, 1916-20, 1917-21, 1918-22, 1919-23, 1920-24, 1921-25, 1922-26, 1923-27, 1924-28, 1925-29, 1926-30.

The net immigration gain in the United States population for 1924, the first year preceding the enactment of the 1924 immigration law was 639,197," declared Mr. Holtz, "while for the following three years under the operation of the law the average net gain in foreign born population was but 229,641. If we take into account the average death rate and the number deported, we find that the net gain in foreign born population is about 100,000 annually instead of 1,000,000 annually as it was in 1913 and 1914.

No Bar to Mexicans. An analysis of the 335,175 immigrant aliens admitted during 1927 shows that 182,874 came from European and other countries under quota restrictions while 84,580 came from Canada and 67,621 came from Mexico to which the quota system does not apply. Immigration from Canada presents

No difficult problems but the character of the immigrants entering from Mexico presents a problem, the successful solution of which may be perhaps effected only by extending the provision of quota law to Mexico. "My own opinion," declared Mr. Johnson, recalling his committee's unsuccessful efforts last session to agree upon measures to regulate both Mexican and Canadian immigration, "is that sooner or later a limitation upon western hemisphere immigration is inevitable. The problem is to find an appropriate, fair and equitable basis upon which to build it. In this, as in every other legislative proposition, we want to employ a rule of reason which will do no one, citizen or alien, irreparable injury, but will work to the advantage of the people of the United States, tending to homogeneity, and advancing the interests of those who labor with their hands."

Mothers of Two Dead in Civil War Living

Washington.—Two mothers of Civil war soldiers are still living, the Interior department announces, the son of one of them having died in Washington during the memorable conflict. It is a curious coincidence that both women bear the same Christian name, which is an unusual one.

Mrs. Samantha R. Burton, now ninety-seven, was the mother of Clinton D. Hoover, who enlisted at sixteen in February, 1864. He was a private in Company H of the Eighth Illinois cavalry. Four months after his enlistment he died of typhoid fever in Camp Relief hospital in the District of Columbia. His mother, who lives in McHenry, Ill., where her son was born eighty years ago, draws a monthly allowance from the pension bureau. The other mother of a Civil war soldier is a colored woman, Mrs. Samantha Farrer, who lives in Athens, Ala. Her son, Henry Farrer, was a private in Company F, One Hundred Tenth colored infantry. He was taken prisoner at Athens, Ala., in September, 1864, and died in a Confederate prison in January, 1865, at Mobile, of a disease contracted in the line of duty.

Skipper Sails 157,000 Miles Close to Home

Washington, N. C.—Capt. Isaac O'Neal has piloted his little ship, a "bug-eye" schooner, 157,000 miles in the last 21 years, but the vessel has never been off the 75-mile run between this town and Ocracoke, across Pamlico sound, where the skipper lives.

Captain O'Neal has traveled a distance equivalent to more than six times the circumference of the earth in the bug-eye. Sometimes the sound is as rough as the Atlantic, with which several inlets connect it, and it is even more dangerous to navigate, because it is shoaly and the water in rough weather is "choppy." But never has a person been lost from the one deck of the little ship, though thousands of passengers have made the crossing in it.

The schooner is a freighter, but the master has never refused to accommodate a person applying for passage.

This Doctor Must Pay for Leaving Patient

London.—A physician may not abandon a patient in a critical condition without first giving due notice so the patient may secure other medical aid, the Supreme court held in an opinion handed down recently.

The court held that a doctor leaving a patient critically ill is guilty of a culpable dereliction of duty and is liable for damages occasioned.

The decision was rendered in the case of Leroy Stohman against Dr. E. R. Davis. The court upheld the jury verdict awarding Stohman \$5,000. Stohman was operated on by Doctor Davis for an infected thigh and ankle. The physician said his health failed, making his withdrawal from the case essential.

Japanese Will Tow Logs Across Pacific

Honolulu, Wash.—Towing log booms or rafts across the Pacific ocean, from here to Oriental ports, is the latest idea of Japanese lumbermen in getting extra long lengths of logs into their country. Many of the steamships do not possess facilities for loading and stowing longer timber. It is proposed they be bound or chained together by the "Davis raft" system and towed during the summer months, following the Alaskan and Aleutian shores.

Speeding Fine Goes into Bank for Baby

San Francisco.—The stork was hovering over his home. Bert Mills told Police Judge Daniel S. O'Brien that was the reason he sped homeward at forty-one miles an hour. "If it's a boy," said Judge O'Brien, "I'll fine you \$20. If it's a girl I'll fine you \$50." "In either case," the judge added, "the money is to be deposited in a savings account for twenty-one years, to be paid to the child." "Thanks," said Mills, speeding to a bank, where he loaned the \$20 will grow to \$45.94 in twenty-one years and the \$50 may grow to \$114.90 in that time. Mills and the judge are waiting for the stork to alight.

Bull Gets a Medal, Granddad of 'Em All

Sprague, Wash.—A bronze tablet has been placed here to commemorate Gainford Perfection, a prize bull honored for "distinguished services in raising the standard of Shorthorn cattle in the Pacific Northwest." The bull died last year, and this is believed to be the first time in the history of the West that such a memorial has been put up for an animal.

Ceremonies followed the annual Whitman-Latah livestock tour, or exhibition, and were attended by the governor of Washington, prominent live stock men from all parts of the Northwest, and officers of the University of Idaho and Washington state college.

Gainford Perfection was the sire of many famous calves that in maturity headed large herds throughout the West.

CANADIAN WAR PENSIONS NOW HIGHEST IN WORLD

Parliament Opens Generous Purse Strings to Those Who Still Suffer From War.

Ottawa.—Parliament again has opened the generous purse strings of the nation to the men, women and children who still suffer from the World war, either directly or by virtue of the disability of the bread winner of the family. The long hoped for compassionate plea has been heard, and it no longer will be necessary for men like Private Daniel Lesok, permanently incapacitated, to depend on charity to keep body and soul alive.

Provision also is made for the courageous women who, knowing the men they loved were disabled, married them just the same and cared for them.

A curious anomaly has been removed with respect to unmarried widows.

As it stands at present, the Canadian Pension act creates the condition that ex-service men suffering disability as the result of war service are better taken care of in Canada than in any other country in the world.

Pensions are now paid in Canada to the disabled man, his wife, children, dependent father and mother. If the veteran dies from his disabilities, pensions are provided for all his dependents. In addition, provision has been made for removing the time limit within which application may be made. This is the most important amendment this session.

Another important amendment provides a pension for the widow of a veteran who married him after the appearance of his disability. The amended section 25 also provides:

That a pension shall be paid when a member of the forces on and after July 1, 1923, gets a certificate showing that any pensionable injury or disease from which he was suffering at the time of marriage would not, in the opinion of the commission, result in death.

That a pension shall be paid in the case of a member of the forces who has married before July 1, 1928, and who has obtained a certificate showing that any pensionable injury or disease from which he was suffering at the time of marriage would not, in the opinion of the commission, result in death.

Other sub-sections in the same clause make provision that if the wife prior to the marriage made reasonable inquiries and found nothing that would indicate a brief life from the disability and if there was no pensionable disability at the time of the marriage the widow gets the benefit.

Play Game of Chess With Living Humans

Vienna.—A chess game with living chessmen will take place in Vienna during the festivities commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Frank Schubert's death.

On the famous Kievan trotting course a giant chessboard has been erected. The game will be a bizarre mixture of a historical parade and real chess and will be conducted by renowned chess players and theatrical managers.

The costumes selected are from 1882, in which year Vienna was besieged by the Turks. The white king will impersonate Count Ruediger Starhemberg, the defender of the Austrian capital, and the black king will be the leader of the Turkish army, the "Terrible" Kara Mustapha.

Women Voters Need Not Tell Age in Kansas

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas women need not give their exact age if they want to vote in this state. All the election or registration officials need to know is that the prospective voter is past twenty-one. In case of doubt, however, the election officials may require a birth certificate. That was the ruling of William A. Smith, attorney general, recently in reply to a letter of Mrs. Viola Watson of Wichita, vice chairman of the Republican county central committee. Mrs. Watson wrote the attorney general several women refused to register because they thought they were compelled to give their exact ages.

Labor Difficulties In India Break Out Anew

(By International News Service) CALCUTTA, Aug. 24.—Labor difficulties at Lillooah have been out afresh with a new strike of more than 10,000 workers in the workshops of the East India Railway Company.

The trouble was thought to have been settled during July after a strike lasting 134 days. The renewal of hostilities, however, was due to a speech by the leader of the workers, K. C. Mitra, who has been taken to Anasol where he is subject to magisterial proceedings.

The workmen after listening to their leader observed Satyagraha, or passive resistance, inside the workshops. They demanded the original strike terms. They were ejected with the greatest difficulty from the workshops, and were then locked out.

30 AMERICAN STUDENTS TOUR EUROPE ON BIKES

(By International News Service) HAMBURG, Aug. 24.—Bicycles have grown scarce as horses in

Ballinger Lodge No. 643 A. F. & A. M. Regular Stated Meetings on Tuesday or Before Full Moon in Each Month Visiting Brethren Cordially Invited. W. B. alley Secy. Noel Penn W. M.

Ballinger Chapter No. 184 R. A. M. Ballinger Council No. 122 Regular stated meetings held on 2nd Friday in each month. Members requested to attend Visiting companions cordially invited. J. McGregor Secy. Noel Penn H. P.

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the United States, but a group of some 30 American students is now making a bicycle tour which will cover a considerable part of Western Germany.

From Freiburg in Baden they will go on via Basle to Switzerland and thence through France to Boulogne, where they sail in August for America.

HOUSTON PORT GROWS (By International News Service) HOUSTON, Aug. 24.—Approximately six per cent of the exports of the United States pass through the Houston port, according to statistics made public by the Department of Commerce.

For the first seven months of this year, exports through this port aggregated \$382,000,000.

Compared with the corresponding period last year, a healthy increase is to be noted.

Stenos Cry for More of It

We have a fresh shipment of that famous Carnation Carbon Paper, which bears the reputation of being the only paper on the market once used by stenographers that "they cry for more." Five cents the sheet in any amount and well worth double the price.

BALLINGER PRINTING CO.

Advertisement for WAMBA MORNING NOON NIGHT COFFEE. Includes a large graphic of a coffee can and the text 'DRINK WAMBA' and 'at your grocer's'. The can label says 'ONE POUND NET WEIGHT A FANCY BLEND HIGH GRADE WAMBA PURE COFFEE' and 'MAGNOLIA COFFEE CO. HOUSTON, TEX.'.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saturday Specials

- Peaches White Clings Per Bushel \$2.25
Another Fresh Load Just In
SPUDS! SPUDS! sack lots 1 1/2c 17 lbs. 25c
TOKAY GRAPES, lb. 20c
CABBAGE, per lb. 3 1/2c
FRESH TOMATOES Fine as Silk
LETTUCE, per head 10c
Mrs. J. L. Hoffmann will call for one dollars worth of fresh meat free.
VAN CAMP CATSUP 19c Large Bottle
EARLY JUNE PEAS, 12 1/2c No. 2 Can, Van Camp New Pack
COMPOUND, 8 lb. pail \$1.18 Jewel or White Cloud
Mrs. Otto Lange will call for half bushel of peaches free.
SALT, Diamond Crystal 5c size for only 2 1/2c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Retail Prices Fix Power Of Farm Products

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Agriculture Department has adopted a new system for measuring the purchasing power of farm products.

It is based on the retail prices that farmers pay for what they buy instead of the wholesale prices of non-agricultural goods for comparisons. Officials believe it more accurately reflects the farmers' financial position because "farmers obtain most of their supplies at retail rather than at wholesale and a retail index as a measure of the exchange value of farm commodities."

The change is illustrated in the June price index number, just determined. It showed the purchasing power of farm products was 93 percent of the level prevailing in the five-year period from August, 1909, to July, 1924. The general tendency is to show a higher purchasing power.

"It should be noted however, that the new index numbers do not measure the purchasing power of the farmers, but merely that of a fixed quantity of farm products," the department warned.

"Under the new system the department takes the prices since 1910 of commodities purchased by farmers for the family living and for operating the farm. Indexes of these prices are constructed with practically the same base period, 1910-1914, and as nearly as possible in the same manner as the index of prices received by farmers for the commodities they sell."

"The prices paid are weighed by estimates of quantities purchased for the average farm in the period, 1920-1925. In other words, an attempt is made to measure the purchasing power of farm commodities in terms of the usual things that farmers actually buy. But the list of such things does not include all the values for which farm income is disbursed. It does not include, for example, such items as interest on mortgages and loans, rent and railroad fares."

"Naturally, measurement of farm commodity purchasing on a basis of retail instead of wholesale price comparison tells a slightly different story from that told by the index numbers previously in use. Retail prices commonly lag behind wholesale prices in readjustment periods. When prices are advancing it is usual for wholesale prices to advance more quickly and more steeply than retail prices."

"The opposite happens in periods of falling prices. In consequence the new index number system shows, for the early years of the post-war depression period, a smaller disparity between the prices of farm products and the price of other goods than was shown by the old system. On the other hand when prices are advancing the tendency is for the retail comparison to show less advance than would be shown by the wholesale comparison."

In June of this year the purchasing power attained by farm products was the highest since 1920. The index number was 93, with the base 100 representing 1910-1914. Corresponding figures, based on the new system, are 99 for 1920, 75 for 1921, 1 for 1922, 88 for 1923, 87 for 1924, 92 for 1925, 87 for 1926, and 85 for 1927.

In June the prices received for farm products were 145 per cent of the pre-war level, compared with 130 per cent a year ago.

Among the contributing factors to the high cost of living on the farms in June were: furniture and furnishings at 208 per cent of the pre-war; clothing 197 percent; home building material 171 percent.

German Silk Men Open Spinning Mills

(By International News Service)
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The growing silkworm industry in Germany has made it necessary to set up in Celle, in Hanover, the first silk reels in the country. Twenty-four provincial associations of silkworm breeders are interested in the new venture.

A factory at Marathon, Texas, manufactures rubber from the guayule plant. This plant grows in the Big Bend section of the state.

Scene From "The Desert Song"



"A most laughable play, with plenty of good music, one of the best-sung men's choruses ever assembled, a multitude of pretty girls in beautiful and sometimes startling dances and a company of real stars in the principal parts" is the way the New York newspaper critics wrote of "The Desert Song" the morning after the now world-famous operetta was produced.

Since then "The Desert Song" has duplicated its New York hit in both London, England and in Chicago. The directors of the State Fair of Texas have secured it as the main entertainment feature and it will be presented in the Auditorium at Fair Park, Dallas, every evening from October 6 to 21, with matinees Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"The Desert Song" is said to be the most expensive entertainment ever engaged for a State Fair in the history of the American stage. "Nothing is too good for Texas," says the management.

Joe Porter, Noted Plainsman, Fights Woman's Suit For Half Of Fortune

HOWARD, Kans., Aug. 24.—Joe H. Porter, cattleman, capitalist and pioneer plainsman who was once the captive of the turbulent Indian Chief, Sitting Bull is not worried over the prospect of losing half of his several millions to a woman claiming to be his common law wife.

So casual about the whole situation, he is, that he has not even filed an answer to the petition of Lena Mae Byers who claimed half of his fortune should be hers with the dissolution of the bonds of their common law marriage.

Porter acted pleasantly and unbothered when served with papers of the suit, now pending in the Elk County District Court,

by Sheriff W. P. Brown. The papers were served on him at his ranch near Beaumont.

But the legal battle has not yet begun. Perhaps that is the reason for the unassuming attitude taken by Porter. It is believed that the opening of the suit will be in the September term of court.

Neither has a statement from the Byers woman been obtainable regarding the suit.

In the petition she claims to have been the common law wife of Porter from September 1915 to 1927. Porter's lawful wife died in November, 1918, a suitor Porter is a colorful character

in the two counties, Elk and Butler, where he has built up a reputation as a shrewd cattle buyer. He was rated as comfortably rich even before the Carter Oil Company developed a pool on one of his farms and made him tremendously wealthy.

He became a financier after the discovery of the oil and was vice president of a finance and trust company in Wichita. In Wichita he purchased a home and extended his dealings in capital to Texas real estate and land development.

Porter has lived the rough rigorous life of the plainsman. Perhaps it is this which accounts for his rough dress, his frugal ways of living, and his rough speech. Many are the colloquial tales which surround this man's history, and the history of the Porter ranch near Beaumont, which is called a "shanty."

He has always shunned newspaper men. But one enterprising reporter was able to draw on his heartstrings to obtain a story of his life.

In that story he is quoted as saying that he is the son of a freighter on the Mississippi river and that he was born aboard his father's boat not far from New Orleans.

As soon as he was able at the age of six he ran away from home and hummed his way to Chicago, where he was employed in a restaurant for a time. Since he departed from home he has not been seen or heard from any of his relatives.

In that restaurant he formed the acquaintance of a prominent cattleman, a Mr. Scott, who took him west into Colorado, Wyoming, Texas, and Kansas.

Three years later at the age of 10 he was taken prisoner by the Sioux Indians in Nebraska. The Indians did not harm him. After a long sojourn over the Kansas and Nebraska plains he became the personal attendant of Sitting



NEW POULTRY BUILDING STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

Dallas—(Special)—Last year the Poultry Department of the State Fair of Texas had to refuse nearly a thousand entries of really good birds because the exhibitors had not entered them in time to secure space in the Poultry Building.

This impelled the Directors of the State Fair to provide a new building large enough to accommodate all the entries of high-class poultry that might be offered. The building is completed and ready for the opening of the Fair, October 6.

It is located near the Grand Avenue gate, not a stone's throw from the east end of the massive Manufacturers' and Automobile Trade Building and just a step off of the main avenue which leads from the front gates of the grounds to the Grandstand.

Superintendent Walter Burton states that the poultry exhibits at the coming State Fair will be of higher quality than those of any other poultry show in America. The premium list is now ready for distribution, he states.

Germany Drops Taxes On Foreign Visitors

(By International News Service)

BERLIN Aug. 24.—During the "inflation years" following the war Germany and the various municipalities imposed special taxes on visiting foreigners and in some quarters the impression prevails that this is still the case.

It is however, officially announced that neither the Reich, the various states nor the cities impose any special taxes whatever on foreigners.

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhoea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

The greatest length of Texas, north to south, is 740 miles; the greatest breadth is 825 miles. It is farther from Texarkana to El Paso than from Texarkana to Chicago.

HELDY-SEIFY

A BALLINGER INSTITUTION
Owned and Operated by Arch J. Gensley

Some More Real Cotton Picking Specials For Saturday.

- POTATOES, 10 lbs. 25c
- LEMONS, large fruit, per doz. 36c
- COTTON WHITE FLOUR
48 lb. sack \$1.98
- MORRIS' PURITY COMPOUND
8 lb. pail \$1.27
- HAND PACKED TOMATOES
No 2 can 9c
- CAMEO CORN No. 1 can 9c

A Nice Assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

- BREAD, 3 loaves for 25c
- ITALIAN PRUNES, Griffins all fruit,
No. 10 can 66c
- SALTINE CRACKERS, 2 lb. size 39c
- SUNKIST CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
No. 2 1/2 can 31c

MARKET SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

- DRY SALT BACON, per lb. 15c
- PICNIC HAMS, per lb. 21c
- BABY BEEF STEAK, per lb. 24c
- BACON, Sugar Cured Smoked lb. 25c
- CHUCK ROAST, per lb. 19c
- ROLL ROAST, per lb. 20c
- FRESH PORK HAM ROAST, lb. 27c



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A special shade of richness
...many coffees blended

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Tune in every Thursday
Radio listeners! Brilliant programs every Thursday—Maxwell House Coffee Radio Hour, 7:30 p. m., Central Standard Time: WJZ, KPRC, WBAP, KVOD, WDAF, KSD, WMC, WSM, WSB, WHAS, WLSW, WBAL, WBT, WJAX, KYE, WTMJ, WOC, WHO, WOP, WCCO, WERC, WJR, KDKA, WHAM, WBB, WBZA, 6:30 p. m., Mountain Standard Time: KOA.

**Pioneer Missouri Postman Sets Record
For 27 Years of All-Weather Service**

By Robert A. Hereford
(International News Service Staff
Correspondent)

RAYMORE, Mo., Aug. 24.—White Missouri is pretty proud of Colonel Lindbergh, the former airmail pilot who flew to fame overnight, local folks think right highly of Robert A. Simeral, Missouri's first mail carrier and one of the Middle West's pioneer postmen.

With the exception of Lindy's specialty, the mail-plane, Simeral has used nearly every known American conveyance during his twenty-seven years he has worked on the same route here. People who live in and round about Raymore have had their weekly papers and mail order catalogs delivered to them by cart, wagon, motor car and on horseback.

There is also a story here that Simeral, once during a bad wet spell, when the roads were practically impassable, covered part of his route in a caterpillar tractor borrowed from a neighbor.

"Shanks Mare," which any native will interpret for you as meaning "on foot," was another popular method of mail conveyance during the winter season, when the snow lay in six foot drifts along the cow-paths which led to some of the farms which Simeral served.

While no such publicity as that given to Sepella, when he carried the serum to Nome by dog sled, attended Simeral's not infrequent duties of physician, many are the crumpy babies and ailing mothers, isolated on their snow-bound farms, who found relief in the medicine carried to them in Simeral's old worn mail sack.

Like the visits of the country doctor Simeral's daily call is always something of an event. Any bright when the strenuous duties of planting or the harvest do not monopolize their time there will always be a farmer or two, or the farmer's wife, waiting at the big iron mail box for a sensible chat.

Simeral, who was 23 years old when he started to work for Uncle Sam is now fifty. His route was started here in 1901 as an experiment. There was at that time no other rural mail delivery in the United States except in the thickly settled districts of the East.

MOVIES

I Am the Villain and Proud Of It Says Movie "Cur"

Wouldn't you like to be the hero of a screen play just once, and outwit the villain, win the girl and live happily ever after. There and other questions have many times been asked of Joe Rickson, who plays the role of Black Jack the villainous heavy in "A Trick of Hearts," Hoot Gibson's latest starring picture for Universal, which opens at the Palace Theatre tomorrow for a two-days run.

Rickson always has a ready reply to these questions. "No, I would rather play villain roles," he says. "They are much more interesting to portray."

"The audience is always on the side of the hero," Joe continued. "The audience come into the theatre liking him, but the people have to be made to hate the 'heavy' or the picture will lose interest. The hero can get along on his laurels by just doing nothing that will dissatisfy the audience, while the villain has to work hard, sometimes, to achieve his results."

"Everyone in real life is generally trying to make other people like him, but few try to make others hate them. That is why I get a real kick out of arousing the green audiences."

Georgia Hale plays opposite Hoot Gibson for the second time in "A Trick of Hearts." Her previous portrayal with the Western star was in "The Rawhide Kid." Others in the supporting cast in addition to Rickson are Rosa Gore, Howard True-Jale, Heinie Yorklin, George Ovey, Nora Cecil, Dan Crimmins and Grace Cunard.

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By special arrangements we are now in a position to take orders for from 20 to 30 days delivery on salesbooks, from 125 to 5000 let us show you samples as there is a book for every known purpose.

**French Prefer
U. S. Tobacco**

(By International News Service)

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The French prefer American tobacco, according to Benj. D. Hills, tobacco specialist of the U. S. department of commerce, now in Paris on an official survey of the foreign tobacco markets.

America, he states, now furnishes the greatest supply of the raw product and sales during 1927 of American plug and smoking tobacco show an increase of more than one hundred per cent over those of the previous period. Increase in sales of American cigarettes during the same year show an increase of 71.3 per cent. France now depends upon the United States for more than fifty per cent of its raw or leaf tobacco from which it makes products by blending with the tobacco leaf of Algeria and other countries.

A few years ago, much criticism was directed against French tobacco and everywhere one complained that the only good smoke in France was a foreign one. Then the French monopoly got busy and developed a variety of cigars and cigarettes that would please the most exact-

QUEEN THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW
Jack Padjan
"CRASHING THROUGH"



ANOTHER THRILL PICTURE
Chapter 6



Also
A Two Reel Comedy

The new 2 Hour Parking Law does not effect our show—you can see any picture in 2 hours.

PALACE THEATRE

Hoot Gibson
in
AN ALTOGETHER NEW KIND
OF WESTERN FEATURE

**"A Trick of
Hearts"**

It's like this. First the women capture the entire administration. Second, Hoot makes a wager that's a scream and loses—at first Third there is a gang of yeggs in town about to blow the bank safe. And fourth there is his girl who falls into the clutches of the gang leader. Figure it out. Can you miss this picture?

Comedy: "Oh Mabel"
NEWS
Prices—10c—25c—30c

The new 2 Hour Parking Law does not effect our show—you can see any picture in 2 hours.

**LONDON'S PIGEON WAR
REDUCES BIRDS BY 2,000**

(By International News Service)
LONDON, Aug. 24.—The great war against pigeons, waked by the London authorities because the birds were becoming too numerous, has ended, and now there are 2,000 less than before.

A time limit of three months had been set for the extermination but the pigeons so successfully eluded any attempts upon their lives, that it required six months to get rid of 2000 of them.

There was great opposition to the extermination, many lovers of animals protesting against the action. The loss of 2,000 which never fail to attract the visitors from overseas.

Ledger advertising pays.

Higginbotham Lumber Co.

Lumber, Paints and Building Materials
Corner 8th Street and Strong Avenue.
Telephone 151

Used Car Bargains

- 1 Ford Sedan, four new tires, good shape \$200.00
- 1926 Nash Roadster, new tires, a good buy
- 2 Maxwell Touring Cars, Worth \$50. more than we are asking for them.
- 1—1926 Model Ford truck, Richardson 3-in-1 body, a good buy \$225.00

For Road Service
Telephone 243
Chrysler Cars Federal Tires
American Garage
Where Service Is Paramount

HELP-Y-SELF

MARKET SPECIALS
Northern Breakfast Bacon Sliced lb. 32c
BOILED HAM lb. 49c
SPARE RIBS lb. 19c

**For the
Outdoor Days
Gay, Clean
Clothes**

The summer wardrobe of mother and daughter contain so many gay, light colored clothes, that show wear so easily. But never mind. We'll restore them to their original freshness and crispness.

Telephone 63
L. Cohen
Phone 63 We Deliver

Advertise in The Daily Ledger.

**Because we KNOW this tire, we offer you
ONE YEAR'S FREE
Protection**

against accidents, wheel misalignment, cuts, under-inflation, rim cuts, blow-outs, bruises, or any road hazard.....



**SEIBERLING
ALL-TREAD**

(This offer applies to passenger car tires only)

**DID YOU GET YOUR CAR
Washed
FREE?**

If Not Watch This Space
CAMERON'S
GARAGE

Phone 34 Eighth St. You Must Be Pleased

CAKES AND PIES

Delicious Cakes and Pies fresh every day. An actual saving in money and the work of baking for the housewife.

All Pies and Cakes Wrapped in Wax Paper.
Phone Us Your Order

Call for Connelly's Bread at Your Grocer
We Appreciate It

Ballinger Steam Bakery

On 8th Street Phone 25

FRESH EATABLES

Mark It On Your Memorandum

To be sure of getting delicious, fruits, Vegetables and other foods at the minimum cost phone 318 or 357.

You'll get the best that the market affords and you'll also get prompt delivery service.

Why not try trading here for awhile.

FRESH FRUITS — FRESH VEGETABLES

JEANES CO.

Telephones 318 and 357

CLASSIFIED ADS.

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

FOR RENT—Bedrooms. Phone 179. ttd.*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Phone 81. 7-tfd

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished, close in, modern conveniences. Phone 179. dh.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—E. E. King home on Tenth Street. See A. K. Doss. 17-dtf

Agents Wanted
WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products. Good openings near you. Makes sales of \$150 to \$600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices, good values, complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX463, Memphis, 20-6d*

FOR RENT—Furnished, south apartment. Phone 98. 22-3d

FOR SALE—Practically new gas range. Phone 1334. 22-4td

FOR SALE—25 acres of land with improvements, 3 miles south of town. Apply to M. P. Kennon 22-4td

TO the Voters of Runnels County:
 In the coming second primary you shall be called upon to decide the question of who shall be State Superintendent of Public Instruction. This is an office which concerns school officials very much. It should concern every patron and good citizen.

The present incumbent, Mr. S. M. N. Marrs, is making the race for re-election against Mr. Garner of Noeogoches. Mr. Marrs has served the state well. At all times he has kept in mind the interest of the people and their children. He has especially been interested in the rural schools and has done much for their benefit. He has tried, very hard, to save the taxpayers money in the matter of buying free text books.

His textbook policy seems to have offended the American Book Co., which is taking considerable interest in this campaign. Mr. Garner is a fine gentleman, but many school people who have been watching the trend of things sincerely believe that it will be to the best interest of the schools of the state to re-elect Mr. Marrs. Also they believe it will be for the best interest of the text book problem to not elect some one who is so strongly supported by an interested corporation. Therefore we appeal to your good judgment and ask that you investigate fully the claims of Mr. Marrs before casting your vote.

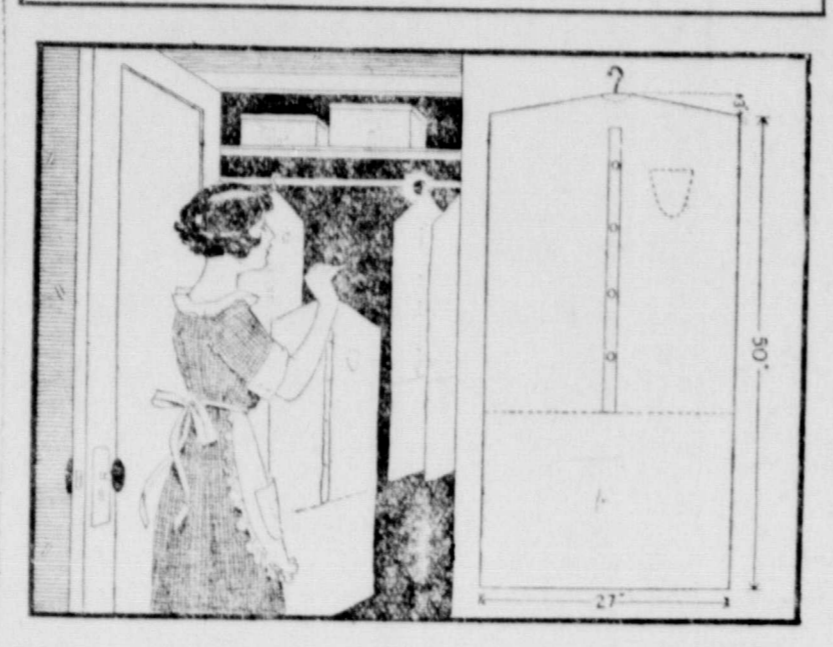
Respectfully,
 H. C. LYON, Supt.
 Ballinger Public Schools
 R. E. WHITE, Co. Supt.
 Runnels County.
 (Political Adv.) 1td

DISTINGUISHED HERO AT LEGION MEETING
 (By International News Service)
SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 24.—Field Marshall Viscount Allenby of Great Britain, the hero of Jerusalem, will be a distinguished guest of the American Legion at its tenth annual national convention in San Antonio October 8th to 12th. This announcement was made by Nat M. Washer, legion general convention chairman.

Lady Allenby will accompany her distinguished husband. The man who drove the Turks out of Jerusalem in the world conflict will land in New York City a short time before the opening of the convention here.

Following the convention the noted guests will tour the Pacific coast and visit the leading cities of the nation.

TO PROTECT GOOD CLOTHES



When you open your closet door, do you see your best party frocks all jammed in with your every-day dresses, and dainty light voiles rubbing against heavy dark street dresses? If so, start to-day and make a set of garment covers for every closet in the house—three at least for each member of the family.

The material must be closely woven to keep out the fine particles of dust which would otherwise sift through; it must be washable and of course inexpensive. The easiest way is to make the cases out of used flour bags. Your baker will sell them to you at a few cents a piece. Pull the chain and you have then a piece of firm, durable cloth about a yard square. Remove the stamping by covering it with lard or kerosene, let stand overnight and then wash out in lukewarm water.

Three bags will make a full-sized garment case. Cut the three pieces of cloth to a width of 27 inches. One of them, to be the front of the bag, is slashed up the middle to within six inches of the top. One slashed edge is faced back and the other has an extending facing to form a placket. Sew on snap fasteners at three-inch intervals. The top edges of the front and back are sloped down three inches to conform to the shape of the coat hanger, and are stitched, leaving an inch opening in the middle for the hook.

The third flour bag is folded in half along the 27-inch width, and the long edges sewn to the bottom of the other two pieces. The sides are then stitched up and the bag is complete except for the addition of a small pocket stitched on the inside to hold a perfumed sachet or a few moth-balls.

Beneficiary Paid \$110 On Assessment 110 For \$1.10

The beneficiary of L. Markowitz, who was found dead in his room in a Fort Worth hotel apartment two weeks ago, received payment of \$110 on assessment 110, for \$1.10 each, by the Runnels County Friend-In-Need society No. 2, local mutual insurance benefit association. The insured died with heart trouble.

The benefit association was organized about 25 years ago, with J. Whit Patterson as secretary and D. M. Baker as treasurer. Both officers are still in their original capacities in the organization, the membership of which now is 110, according to the assessment.

The beneficiary of Mr. Markowitz will receive identically the same amount any charter member now in good standing has paid in, with the exception of the 10 cent fee.

This mutual aid association is one of the oldest in this section.

WILL OFFER BILL TO AID HIGHWAYS

(By International News Service)
AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—A bill proposing the issuance of state bonds to the amount of \$350,000, 000 to properly finance state highways will be advocated by the Forty-first legislature by Representative Ben Long of Wichita county.

This proposed issue of state bonds is advocated by R. S. Sterling, chairman of the state highway commission. The enactment of the measure would mean the retirement of various road bonds issued by counties.

Long stated that the people in his section of the state favored such an issue.

Lord Irwin is On a Tour Of Outlying India Now

(By International News Service)
BOMBAY, Aug. 24.—Rarely explored points in the outlying sections of India are being visited by the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, in a tour he is making over the country now. One of the places touched at was Amroati, in Berar, which has not welcomed a Viceroy since 1870 when Lord Mayo was there.

Leaving Amroati, the Viceroy went to Indore, but due to the absence of the young Maharajah in England, the welcoming reception was shorn of all pomp and ceremonial. After a short time at Indore, Lord Irwin continued to Mandu. One of the most romantic spots in India, Mandu was for many generations the citadel of the alternating Hindu and Muslim overlords of Malwa.

Lord Irwin's tour is for the purpose of acquainting him with the problems of the Central Indian states.

MRS. TOM WARD TO VISIT IN NEW YORK

Mrs. Tom Ward left Thursday for Austin, where she will join her sister, Mrs. Frank Baker. From Austin the two will go to Asheville, North Carolina, where they will visit for several days, after which they will proceed to New York, where Mrs. Ward will remain for several months with her daughter, Miss Adda, who is a student of a prominent New York artist in music and voice.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alfred Savage and Miss Alice Horton.
 Marvin Clark, Ballinger and Miss Fay Corum, Ballinger.

Kidnaper's Victim



Ten-year-old Grace Budd, who has been missing from her New York home since early in June, when a suave and convincing stranger obtained her parents' permission to take her to a children's party. Police now believe it only a question of days before the kidnaper will be in their hands. The child is declared to be alive and well. (International News Service)

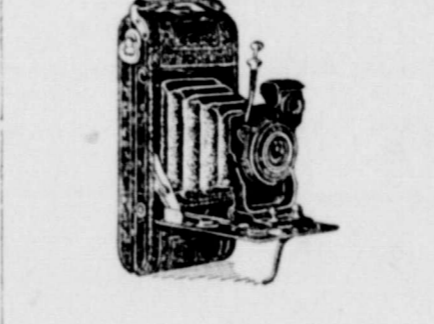
U. S. Fish Hatcheries Have 2,000,000 Trout for Park

(By International News Service)
GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 24.—Two million native trout eggs from the United States fish hatchery at Bozeman, Mont., now are ready for the troughs in the hatchery at Glacier National Park. They will be distributed in the waters of this region of the Rockies, according to W. C. Buckmaster, head of the hatchery at Glacier Park.

Over 21,000 rainbow trout already have been liberated in the waters about Many Glacier and 160,000 rainbow will be distributed in Two Medicine, Josephine and McDermott lakes, 15,000 grayling have been planted this spring. Half of that number were put into Moran Lake on Appokun Ridge, and the remainder in a little lake near the Many Glacier Hotel, which heretofore has been barren of fish.

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- For Congress, 17th District: R. Q. LEE
 - For District Judge: E. J. MILLER
 - For Sheriff: R. E. (EARL) McWILLIAMS
 - For Tax Collector: W. L. BROWN, ED J. O'KELLY
 - For Tax Assessor: MIKE C. BOYD
 - For District Clerk: MISS GEORGIA SINGLETARY
 - For Treasurer: MRS. JENNIE KIRK
 - For County Judge: PAUL TRIMMIER
 - For County Clerk: MISS IMA McKOWN
 - For County Attorney: ROY L. HILL
 - For County Superintendent: R. E. WHITE
 - For Justice of Peace, Prec. No. 1: C. H. WILLINGHAM
 - For Commissioner, Prec. No. 1: R. J. DEENS
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100 rolls Adding Machine Paper for	\$6.50
50 rolls	\$4.00
25 rolls	\$2.50
12 rolls	\$1.45

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Dependable---

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FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK

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FOR SALE —

A Few Choice Lots for Building—Range in Price from \$250 Up—Can Give Terms.

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EVERYTHING THAT CAN DELIGHT YOUR APPETITE

Prices on all our groceries and supplies are remarkably low, considering the quality.

Never before have we been better prepared to serve the people economically.

You'll always find just what you want at this store.

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QUALITY — COURTESY — SERVICE

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