

# BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 43

BALLINGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Fair Dates are Adopted On Profit-Sharing Basis

The executive committee of the Runnels County Fair Association met here Thursday morning and approved the holding of a county fair this year on October 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, on a "profit sharing" basis. All members of the committee were here Thursday for the meeting and every phase of the work was thoroughly discussed.

By profit sharing basis is meant that every attraction with the exception of high school football games, will be booked on a percentage. Revenue from the gates, percentage on the grandstand, carnival and other amusements will be placed in one fund. From this fund the operating expenses of the fair will be paid and exhibitors will be paid 50 per cent of their part in premiums.

In normal years this percentage of all funds would take care of the entire premium list but under the profit sharing basis the payments on the premium list would not be guaranteed and in case of large attendance and there was more money received than necessary to pay the list each exhibitor would receive his pro-rata part of the excess and the same would be true in case of a short attendance.

Members of the committee from out of town believed that this would meet the approval of the exhibitors in this county. All members of the committee believed that it was the only way which the fair could be continued and allow for repairs and other expenses and also to pay off outstanding indebtedness.

Another question passed on Thursday was the issuing of "passes." This habit will be greatly curtailed this year and strict rules will be made on allowing complimentary tickets to exhibitors and concession people, and all others will be required to buy tickets. A special representative will be appointed to look after nothing but passes and he will issue and also operate a pass gate where all holders of passes must enter. These special privilege tickets will be non-transferable and any pass which is abused will become void and will be taken up.

No standing committees were named at the meeting held here Thursday, but this will be attended to by President Charles Coombes and the list published in a short time. Other steps will be taken at once towards making all arrangements for the amusement features of the exposition. Grandstand attractions will be booked this year on a strict percentage basis and a contract has already been made with one of the largest carnivals on the road, at showing percentage and front foot space for concessions. The fair association heads are delighted with their show contracts and much money probably will be made on them where heretofore a loss has been shown, especially on grandstand acts.

The regular catalogue of rules and premium lists will be published but will explain explicitly that the prizes offered are to be paid on a percentage of what is actually taken in.

The committee planned a strong campaign among exhibitors to secure their full cooperation this year, and all are enthusiastic over the prospects for the 1931 fair. Local merchants who discussed the matter Thursday were of the opinion that this was the only feasible plan and that every-one participating would share in either the profits or the losses.

This plan was discussed at the state meeting of fair managers and secretaries the first of the year and many county and district fair associations will put it in force this fall.

Willard Wooden has returned from Brownwood where he attended to business for several days.

Gem Paper Clips at Ballinger Printing Co.

## Mortimer Schiff Dies in N. Y.

(By Associated Press) OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 4.—Mortimer Schiff, 54, banker and philanthropist, a member of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, died at his home here this morning.

## M. J. Stacy Dies At Santa Anna

The death of M. J. Stacy, at Santa Anna Wednesday, takes from West Texas a pioneer who had devoted much of his life to the upbuilding of this section. He was the father of Mrs. C. A. Doose, of Ballinger, and at one time resided in this city, being engaged in the realty business.

The following account of his passing is reproduced from the Brownwood Bulletin:

Days of activity during which he figured prominently in the pioneering of West Texas, ended today in the unexpected death of M. J. Stacy, 68, prominent citizen of Santa Anna. Mr. Stacy died at 10 o'clock this morning, three hours after he suffered a heart attack while working in his garden.

Born in Lavaca county, Mr. Stacy moved to Coleman county first in 1880, settling 10 miles south of Santa Anna. He went to Flatonia four years later, and was married there to Miss Lula Taylor. The couple returned to this section, Mr. Stacy engaging in the stock business. He opened a store in Lohn in 1887, and five years later started an establishment on the Colorado River, the store being the nucleus of a settlement which later became known as Stacy.

Mr. Stacy operated the store successfully for 20 years, going to Post to engage in the mercantile business, and returning to Santa Anna about five years ago. He was prominently known in this section.

Funeral services will be held probably Saturday, definite arrangements pending the arrival of a daughter from Kentucky. The Rev. M. L. Womack, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Mr. Stacy is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. A. C. Watson, of Santa Anna, and four children, Mrs. C. A. Doose, Ballinger; J. T. Stacy, Coleman; J. G. Stacy, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Big Spring, Ky. All the relatives will be present for the funeral except the son in California.

## MATERNITY HOME IS OPENED IN BALLINGER

Mrs. H. I. Armstrong of this city has announced the opening of a maternity home on Tenth street and will be ready to receive patients at any time from now on. The home is being opened at the residence of H. I. Armstrong and will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Armstrong who followed the nursing profession for a number of years.

The rooms of the home will be well equipped and every comfort possible will be arranged for patients who enter the institution. Physicians have been invited to cooperate with the institution and several have expressed the desire to see such an institution established. Those desiring further information can get same by calling at the home or telephoning Mrs. Armstrong.

## YOWELL'S DAILY SERMONS CONTINUE TO INTEREST

Evangelist Yowell delivered another forceful lesson to his largest audience last night. Day services continue to grow, and are proving of interest to those attending.

The subject as announced by the preacher for this evening at 8 o'clock will be "The Gospel."

T. J. McCaughan, of Norton, was a business visitor here Thursday, attending the meeting of the executive committee of the Runnels County Fair Association.

## Lindberghs Will Make Ocean Flight

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will leave within a month for a flying tour of the Far East, flying across the North Pacific Ocean.

The purpose announced was to tour the Orient.

## Insurance Girl Employees Boost Cotton Week



"Cotton Week," which opened Monday, is more than just an idea in the offices of the Southland Life Insurance Company. More than seventy-five young women employees appeared this week dressed in cotton dresses and have promised that they will continue to wear them throughout the summer.

## Fall's Sentence May be Suspended

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 4.—All save one of the necessary steps to send Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, to jail, that being the actual commitment, were completed today with the filing of the court's findings with the clerk.

There still is a possibility that the presiding judge may suspend the prison sentence because of Fall's age and ill health.

## Huge Bond Issue Over Subscribed

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 4.—Secretary Andrew W. Mellon announced today that the \$800,000,000 government bond issue offered Monday was oversubscribed seven times when the books closed, with subscriptions totaling \$6,000,000,000.

Miss Louise Nelson, of Decatur, Alabama, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Striplin.

## Rotarians Name Committee Heads

L. R. Tigner, newly elected president of the Ballinger Rotary Club, presided over a called meeting of the executive board Thursday morning, held for the purpose of naming all sub-committees for the ensuing year. These committees will take over their duties on July 1 when newly elected officers are installed.

The new directory board for this club in 1931-32, who begin their duties July 1 are: Paul Trimmer, Warren Lynn, Estes Lynn, Frank Pearce, Floyd Smith, Garland Thomas and Louis Tigner.

Club service for the coming year will be in the hands of Don Macune, under whom will operate five committees, as follows: Classification—Warren Lynn, Joe Neff and O. L. Parish; fellowship and entertainment—Troy Simpson, Garland Thomas and Elmer Shepperd; program—Marvin Atkins, Jim McClain and Elmer Shepperd; attendance—Elmer King, Hubert Lyon and Frank Pearce; public information—Garland Thomas and George Garrett.

Vocational service will be under Bob Williams, and only one committee is under this jurisdiction. He will be assisted by Elmer King and Frank Pearce.

Community service will be assigned Troy Simpson, with four sub-committees, as follows: boys' work—Estes Lynn, Paul Trimmer and Doug Motley; crippled children—Gene McClarin, Joe Neff and Overton Parish; rural-urban—Doug Motley, Floyd Smith and Ralph Erwin; student loan—Hubert Lyon, Bob Williams and Bob Harwell.

International service will be in the hands of Gene McClarin, assisted by Hubert Lyon and Paul Trimmer.

Miss Abie Kennison was named pianist, and Troy Simpson song leader for the coming year.

The club has a membership of 22, and attendance recently has been extra good. Luncheons will continue during the ensuing year on each Wednesday noon.

## Two Robbers Killed by Posse at Mounds, Okla.

### Army Officer is Killed Near Waco

(By Associated Press) WACO, June 4.—Lieutenant-Colonel Robert L. Robertson, 44, member of the inspector general's staff of Texas, and adjutant general during Governor Dan Moody's administration, was killed during the night when his automobile left the road, 20 miles north of here, and was wrecked.

The cause of the wreck is unknown, and there are no known witnesses.

Col. Robertson left Austin for Waco at 11 o'clock last night, a passing motorist finding his body at 4 o'clock this morning.

Decedent was a World War hero, being decorated for bravery. He was captain of the 141st Infantry. At death he was lieutenant-colonel of the Texas national guard.

## CATERPILLAR CLUB LISTS 350 SAVED BY PARACHUTE

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 4.—Enrolled on the roster of the Caterpillar club, entering its thirteenth year, are 350 names.

A check by the air corps on the mythical organization of fliers whose lives have been saved by the parachute shows that 363 jumps had been made by the middle of March, many men being "repeaters."

One hundred and twenty-nine jumps were made in 1930. The first successful jumps credited on the roster occurred in 1919, when two were made. Colonel Chas. A. Lindbergh, with four successful jumps during his airmail days, continues to rank as the leading repeater.

## OKLAHOMA EDITOR TO HEAD PRESS ASSOCIATION

(By Associated Press) ATLANTA, Ga., June 4.—L. M. Nichols, editor of the Bristol, Oklahoma, Record, today was elected president of the National Editorial Association.

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## HOUSE WIRING

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Ballinger Electric Co. Telephone 7

## Aged Man Tied, Robbed, Left in Burning House

### Testimony is Closed In First Riot Case

(By Associated Press) AUSTIN, June 4.—With testimony concluded, attorneys' arguments started here today in the trial of J. B. McCasland, 19, charged in connection with the riots at Sherman in which the Grayson county court house was burned and a negro attacker therein losing his life, May 10, 1930.

The state and the defense used one rebuttal witness each today.

The presiding judge charged the jury regarding the law on alibis, the defense having endeavored to prove an alibi.

Attorneys said they expected to turn the case over to the jury late today.

### Couple Probably Fatally Burned

(By Associated Press) PAMPA, Tex., June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ayer, of McLean, probably were fatally burned in a gas explosion in their home at McLean today, shortly after entering the house.

Ayer lit a match by the kitchen stove, and the blast followed, in which he was badly burned. Mrs. Ayer ran to a neighbor's house for aid. The husband did not see her go and reentered the burning house three times seeking her.

### Seaplane DO-X in Forced Landing

(By Associated Press) PORTO FRAIA, Cape Verde Islands, June 4.—The German seaplane DO-X which took off today for Brazil, made a forced landing on the ocean sixty miles offshore.

A tugboat was sent to aid the crew.

### New Station in China

(By Associated Press) NANKING, June 4.—The ministry of communications of the Chinese government has ordered the construction of a radio station at Shasi, Yangtze River port between Hankow and Ichang.

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DEPARTMENT STORE  
803-805 Hutchings Avenue. Ballinger, Texas

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### WASH DRESSES For Children

Sizes 2 to 8

No Exchanges :: No Refunds

You have to see these dresses to appreciate the value of them. These dresses cannot be duplicated again for this price.

One Lot . . . . .	49c
One Lot . . . . .	98c

**REMEMBER NO REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES**

FRESH CORN	
doz. . . . .	45c
CARROTS	
3 bunches . . . . .	10c
STRAWBERRIES	
Per box . . . . .	10c
GREEN BEANS	
3 lbs. . . . .	21c
JELLO	
3 pkgs. . . . .	21c
<b>Sam Behringer's</b>	
Cash & Carry Grocery	



# The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday by  
The Ballinger Printing Company

Office of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave.,  
Ballinger, Texas

Mailed at the postoffice at Ballinger as  
second-class mail matter

Subscription, the year.....\$4.50  
Three months.....1.25  
One month.....50c  
(Subscriptions payable in advance.)

Telephone 77

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are also reserved.

Have you paid anything on that  
old account? A mighty effort  
has been made in recent months  
to get people to use every spare  
dollar they have to apply on a  
debt and some good has already  
been reported from the campaign.  
Most accounts are due on the first  
of each month and there can be  
no kick at the man who makes  
regular payments on any past due  
obligations he has and arranges  
with the management of the firm  
to carry the rest. Be honest with  
home people, buy all your needs  
here and pay accounts promptly.

Citizens who have been inquiring  
regarding the holding of the  
Runnels County Fair have their  
answer and every loyal supporter  
of that institution has an urgent  
invitation to get in the game and  
start working for a successful  
fair. The outlook this year is en-  
couraging and the entire outcome  
depends on the loyalty of the peo-  
ple who in past years have been  
so good as to place exhibits there  
and attend. The program this  
year can be made much better  
than ever before in the history of  
the fair and at much less expense  
than in other years. It is true  
that those who contribute by ar-  
ranging their exhibits will take a  
chance on collecting the full  
standard prize which has been  
paid every year in the past but  
they also took a chance when  
they entered their display in com-  
petition of getting nothing. The  
profit-sharing basis on which the  
fair will operate will not be bur-  
densome to anyone and when the  
fair is over everyone will share in  
the profits and there will be no  
losses as in the past. If the peo-  
ple are enthusiastic over the fair  
and attend in great numbers the  
premiums may even run higher  
than the standard prices paid  
and which will be listed in the  
catalogue. The association has  
reached a crisis in its existence  
and a successful fair this year  
will mean an institution for all  
time while a failure would mean  
the opposite.

E. A. Shepperd, of Winters,  
spent Thursday here visiting re-  
latives and attending to business.

Be wise and advertise.

## SUNDOWN STORIES



### A MOOSE CALL

By Mary Graham Bonner  
"I've turned the time to the  
summer for our last adventure,  
and now I'm turning it forward a  
little more and autumn has  
come," the Little Black Clock  
said.

John and Peggy noticed that  
many trees had turned color and  
they saw the moose they had seen  
before, his antlers grown more  
enormous.

They saw him put back his head  
now and call a tremendous tramp-  
eting call that sounded all  
through the forest, and they  
heard another call too.

"He is going to get a mate now,"  
said the Clock.

"But I want to tell you some-  
thing," he added. "When hunters  
go to kill the moose they make  
trumpets out of birch-bark and  
make calls through them that  
sound much like the call of the  
moose who is going to be the big  
one's mate."

"I think it is one of the mean-  
est tricks in the world," the Little  
Black Clock continued. "The  
hunters come around when the  
members of the moose family are  
choosing their mates and when  
they are thinking only of affec-  
tion and companionship, they  
pretend they are the answering  
mates."

"Of course, this tricks the moose  
and they come forward only to be  
shot. It seems so unfair to take  
a part of their very own forest—  
the birch-bark—and imitate their  
calls."

"I'll never do that," John ex-  
claimed. "I think it's very un-  
fair."

"Oh, it's so much nicer to see  
them as we see them with you,"  
Peggy said, "than to kill them."

And John agreed with her. "Let's  
see some more wild animals as  
they are," he told the Little Black  
Clock.

(Tomorrow—"Ricky Mountain Game")

### BUYS OLD SKATING RINK, IS RAZING BUILDING

T. B. Wade, farmer, who resides  
near Ballinger, has purchased the  
old skating rink at Ninth Street  
and Park Avenue, and is engaged  
in tearing down the structure. Mr.  
Wade plans to move most of the  
material to his farm for con-  
struction of granaries and repair  
on his barns. He will have more  
lumber and sheet iron than he  
will need, however, and is offer-  
ing some of it for sale.

Mr. Wade said the building con-  
tained more than 40,000 feet of  
good lumber, a large portion of  
which is maple flooring. He has  
already sold part of it and is  
hauling other material to his  
farm.

Be wise and advertise.

## HOW'S your HEALTH?



Edited by  
Dr. Ingo Gulderson Academy of Medicine

### AT THE SEASHORE

Going to the seashore? What  
are the health benefits you may  
expect there?

The seashore, like the moun-  
tains, has been regarded ever  
since even the most ancient days  
as a health-promoting region.

The physicians of antiquity  
advised sea voyages and residence  
at the seashort in the treatment  
of tuberculosis.

Nowadays, many a splendid san-  
atorium is located on the sea  
border, and the location has been  
found of special value for chil-  
dren's homes, hospitals, and the  
like.

At the seashore, the air may  
not be as pure as it is in the  
mountains, particularly if there be  
large cities or factories near.

But its humidity is greater, the  
range in temperatures is less, and  
the seasonal variations are less  
marked.

The atmospheric pressure is  
greater at sea level than in ele-  
vated regions.

This induces slower breathing  
and metabolism, or the utiliza-  
tion of foods absorbed, is im-  
proved.

Sea air is said to have benefi-  
cial effects on the normal heart  
and blood vessels.

The pulse is reduced, but the  
strength of the heart action is  
increased.

Exposure to the strong air cur-  
rents that prevail at the sea-  
shore draws the blood to the  
skin and mucous membranes.

Congestion in internal organs is  
reduced. This has a beneficial  
effect on the body as a whole.

The action of sea light, so freely  
available at the sea shore, has a  
salutary effect on the body, pro-  
vided of course, one does not ex-  
pose one's self too much, and  
thereby suffer a painful burn.

Many skin conditions, including  
acne (pimples) and psoriasis, are  
improved by sea bathing and sun  
light.

(Tomorrow—"Razing Building")

### BALLINGER CHILDREN HEARD OVER RADIO

Wednesday afternoon little  
Misses Frances Mae and Betty Joe  
Fraser were heard in a radio pro-  
gram over WBAP, Fort Worth.  
The children presented a clever  
program of dialogue which was  
heard by a large number of local  
citizens who were listening in at  
that hour. The children and their  
mother are visiting relatives in  
Fort Worth.

Chester Afflerbach, who had  
been attending St. Edward's Uni-  
versity, San Antonio, for the past  
year, has returned home to spend  
the summer with his parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. L. Afflerbach.

Be wise and advertise.

## MOVIES

### Dorothy Mackaill Picture Closes at Palace Tonight

If one seeks the answer to that  
century old question, "Should a  
girl tell all before marriage?" one  
finds a logical solution in "Once  
a Sinner," Fox Movietone produc-  
tion directed by Guthrie Mc-  
Clintic, featuring Dorothy Mack-  
aill and closing a two-day run at  
the Palace Theatre this evening.

As "Diana Barry" Miss Mackaill  
gives a fine dramatic portrayal,  
Joel McCrea as the young hus-  
band who agreed to forgive and  
forget and then did not, also  
turns in a fair depiction, while  
John Halliday as "the other man"  
and C. Henry Gordon each con-  
tribute noteworthy performances.  
The picture has smooth, human,  
artistic appeal.

### Many a Beauty Wins by a Nose, Avers Ziegfeld

Anybody who thinks that eyes  
or lips are important to a beau-  
tiful girl is barking up the wrong  
tree, according to Florenz Zieg-  
feld, world-famous glorifier of the  
American girl, whose first venture  
into motion pictures is repre-  
sented by "Whoopie," starring  
Eddie Cantor, which comes to the  
Palace Theatre Sunday afternoon  
for three-day engagement. This  
picture, produced by Samuel  
Goldwyn from the stage musical

smash of the same name, brings  
to the screen for the first time  
the results of Mr. Ziegfeld's con-  
noisseurship of feminine beauty.

And according to him, noses are  
the most important considera-  
tions in beauty. "Eyes, hair, com-  
plexion and figure she must have,  
of course," he says, speaking of  
the ideal beauty. "A beautiful  
mouth is not absolutely necessary,  
but her chin is second in impor-  
tance to her nose. A girl may  
have all the other things that  
make for beauty, but she must  
have a good nose before she may  
be called beautiful. I think we  
naturally look at other persons'  
noses first."

Good legs are important, too, he  
thinks, but in this day of longer  
skirts, the importance they had  
two or three years ago is on the  
wane. For anyone who is going  
to do stage dancing, an excellent  
figure cannot be dispensed with.

One of the greatest assemblies  
of feminine beauty ever seen was  
gathered together for this Gold-  
wyn-Ziegfeld production of  
"Whoopie." Five thousand appli-  
cants were interviewed, compris-  
ing the prize beauties of Holly-  
wood and New York, the centers  
of beauty in a nation known the  
world over for beautiful women.  
The combined expertness of Sam-  
uel Goldwyn and Florenz Ziegfeld  
was a guarantee of infallible  
selection.

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

## Rodio at Eden For June 6 and 7

Eden will stage a big rodeo on  
June 6 and 7 and announcement  
of the gala event is being broad-  
cast to all parts of West Texas.  
The Eden fire department is  
sponsoring the wild west program  
and hopes to secure enough  
money from the receipts to enter-  
tain the district convention of  
the Hill Country Firemen's Asso-  
ciation in August.

The program committee has  
arranged events in all the fa-  
vorite rodeo sports, adding many  
interesting and thrilling events.  
Both days will be filled with  
exciting stunts to attract visitors  
from a large area. Such popular  
numbers will be seen as: parade  
of range riders, cowboys and cow-  
girls, rodeo clowns, calf ropers,  
wild cow milkers, bucking bronc  
riders, wild steer wrestlers, wild  
steer riders, cowgirl tricks and  
bronc riding, hurdle horse races,  
cowboy and cowgirl races, etc.

Performances will take place on  
the Concho County Fair grounds  
at Eden each afternoon at 2:30,  
in which outstanding rodeo per-  
formers of this section will com-  
pete.

Special invitations are being  
sent to firemen of this part of  
the state.  
The small admissions of 25c for

children and 50c for adults will  
be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray and  
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Forson left  
Thursday for the mouth of the  
Pecos River, at the Rio Grande,  
to spend several days fishing.

W. R. Hunton, of Miles, was in  
Ballinger Thursday attending to  
business.



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your car? Don't worry, for  
when you bring it here,  
you'll feel certain that the  
job will be done right...  
at a low price.

### McShan Motor Co.

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# Consider your Adam's Apple!!\* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants "Reach for a LUCKY instead"



The great Lord Tennyson in a beau-  
tiful poem refers to a woman's Adam's  
Apple as "The warm white apple of her  
throat." Consider your Adam's Apple.  
Touch it—your Adam's Apple—That is  
your larynx—your voice box—it con-  
tains your vocal chords. When you con-  
sider your Adam's Apple you are  
considering your throat—your vocal  
chords. Protect the delicate tissues  
within your throat. Be careful in your  
choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your  
throat with harsh irritants! Reach for a  
LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY  
STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings  
you the added benefit of the exclusive  
"TOASTING" Process, which includes the  
use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is  
this exclusive process that expels certain  
harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos.  
These expelled irritants are sold to  
manufacturers of chemical compounds.  
They are not present in your LUCKY  
STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your  
Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always  
kind to your throat



## "It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—  
The Lucky Strike  
Dance Orchestra,  
every Tues-  
day, Thursday  
and Saturday  
evening over  
N. B. C. net-  
works.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### BREAD

Dixie Maid, bread is  
your best food. Eat  
more of it. Full 16 oz.  
loaf.

3 Loaves 10c

### BANANAS

A very handsome fruit.  
Banana fritters are a  
tasty addition to any  
meal.

2 Doz. 25c

### PRUNES

A never failing, always  
attractive breakfast  
dish, small size Cali-  
fornia fruit.

10 lbs. 49c

### IN OUR MARKET

BACON	Dry Salt, lb.	12c
ROAST	Fancy Chuck, lb.	12c
HAMS	Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, lb	16c
CHEESE	Longhorn, lb.	14c
STEAK	Round, Sirloin or T-Bone lb.	17c

### PINEAPPLE

Hillsdale, broken slices, No. 2 1/2  
Tins  
25c

### TOMATOES

Arkansas hand packed tomatoes,  
medium size tins  
4 Tins 25c

### CRACKERS

Brown's Snowflake,  
2 lb. box 25c

MEAL	SYRUP	RICE
20 lb. Bag	Seven Up 10 lb. Bucket	Full Head 5 lb. Bag
49c	59c	29c

SHORTENING Wilson Product Snow White 8lb. pail 83c



# EXIT

by Harold Bell Wright

**SYNOPSIS:** Even when Orchard Hill recovers from the drama of the 1870's, it cannot predict a good end for an actress. Nor did the narrow village of the 1870's approve the prospective match between "Dad" Noel's daughter and Tony Latour, expected to follow parental plans for the ministry. But Tony, nearing graduation from the village academy, which he and Harriet had entered after high school days, is unmoved by her gossip. Encouraged by her impulsive kiss before a shocked audience witnessing her triumph in the academy play in which they had appeared, Tony proposes marriage to his childhood sweetheart, Harriet, though loving him, she declares their careers make this impossible. Next morning the disappearance of the receipts of the amateur play and Tony, the treasurer, sets the village...

### Chapter 4

#### THEFT AND THE SPIAN

LD Tony still insists he did not mean to steal that money, that he was so beside himself that night that he was not responsible. He could think of nothing but that Harriet, confessing her love for him, had refused him because she felt herself destined for the stage while he was doomed to the pulpit.

He feared if he remained to graduate from the Academy he would be committed past hope to the ministry as his parents had planned.



Tony's heart pounded wildly; she was buying a ticket.

The money in his possession gave him his opportunity, to escape and he seized it blindly, madly, without realizing the enormity of the crime.

A week later, in Buffalo, Antonio joined a small summer stock company as utility man, and wrote his parents that he had decided to go on the stage. He did not mention Harriet in his letter nor in any way hint that she might have been the cause of his sudden departure. He said that he had come to realize how much his happiness depended upon his being an actor; and that he had left home because he feared if he remained he would not be permitted to follow his own choice of a career.

The old actor recalls this period of his life with an odd blending of sadness and humor. He says: "I think my parents could have forgiven me for absconding with the dramatic club funds. But my choice of the stage in preference to the pulpit was a blow from which they never recovered. That the name of Latour should be connected, even in this way, with the stage was a disgrace too shameful to be endured.

"They never again held up their heads in Orchard Hill. Father wrote me that he had returned the money I had stolen and that for my parents' sake the good people of Orchard Hill would let the matter drop; so that need not fear punishment from the law. God, he promised, would punish me enough. "I wonder, sometimes, if father and his good brethren in the church are satisfied with what God has done to me. Father advised me, too, that it would not be wise for me ever to return to the village where I was born and that no matter what my success in the disgraceful profession I had chosen might be, I could never hope to live down the wicked thing I had done."

Of Antonio Latour's wanderings during the next three or four years and of his struggles to win a place on the stage it is necessary to write only a little. Haunting the booking offices—working at every sort of job known to the theater—occasionally playing small parts, mostly in failures—slowly and painfully adding experience to experience—it

was only the usual training for the stage. During all this time he did not write to Harriet; he did not mention her name in his letters to his parents, nor did they ever write a word about her. But Tony knows, from what he learned later of the way Harriet was treated after his disappearance, that the villagers guessed she had had something to do with his decision to be an actor and his sudden departure from Orchard Hill.

It was during those first years on the stage that Antonio became acquainted with Roy Donovan, connected in some business capacity with one of the companies with which Antonio worked. No one seemed to know much of his history beyond the facts that he had spent much of his life in the west and had roamed widely over the world, and it was generally held that the less known, the better it would be for Donovan.

About the time Antonio first met him, Donovan married an actress—a Mrs. Carey, a widow with one child, a boy named Bruce. Her stage name was Althea Easterley. She and her son were working under Donovan's management when the mother was killed in a train wreck. Donovan kept the boy as his own son. How much of his interest in Bruce was due to his love for the

boy's mother, a real affection for the lad, or his belief that his stepson under his management would some day bring him a substantial financial return for his trouble, is a question. That Roy Donovan's interest in the theater was wholly commercial, no one who knew him ever questioned.

At last, by a stroke of good luck, Antonio was engaged for a small part in a New York production. It was in Augustin Daly's company, playing in Daly's Theater near Thirtieth Street and Broadway.

The young actor felt that at last his feet were actually on the lower rung of the ladder. To see his name, Antonio Latour, in a cast with such distinguished artists! We can imagine with what pride he mailed a program home to his parents. When he received a letter from them, with a few cautiously chosen words of congratulation, his heart was full. Without doubt all Orchard Hill would hear of his success. And Harriet! Harriet would know. Perhaps they might even show her the program; but no—that would be too much!

Antonio was standing near the entrance to the theater one evening watching the crowd. He did not go on until the second act and enjoyed seeing the line-up at the box office—as every actor will understand. Suddenly, in that multitude of strange faces, he saw her.

In that first breathless instant poor Tony's heart stood still; then it pounded wildly and a mad jumble of thoughts filled his brain—home—the village where he and Harriet were born—that hillside nook behind the willows in the pasture—that kiss at the end of the play—that last meeting in their theater—his fight in the night—the money for the school library fund. What had happened to Harriet after he disappeared? Why was she here in New York? Did she know that he, Antonio Latour, was now an actor with this company? She was buying a ticket! She would see him on the stage!

Jubilant Tony! Tomorrow, though stilling his heart's urgent call, he sees the old Orchard Hill association reborn.

near fair.

WOMEN SAY IT'S WONDERFUL

Poor complexion and old looking skins lack protection. Preserve your skin with the new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by so many beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful. MELLO-GLO stays on longer, prevents large pores, and spreads so smoothly. Purest powder made and does not irritate your skin. J. Y. Pearce Co.

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Powell and daughter, Mrs. James Wear, went to Abilene Thursday morning to spend the day visiting and attending to business.

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## Scout Relates Stirring Tales Of Pioneer Days

(By Associated Press)

DEL RIO, Tex., June 4.—When industry started building railroads and fences over the western country, an artificial color was brought forth to rob the western half of the United States of a freedom it never again shall witness, in the opinion of A. W. Keyser, resident of Del Rio over a quarter of a century and a scout under Buffalo Bill.

While serving as a scout under William Cody, Keyser saw the western plains stretch out from Denver to Tacoma with naught between save the fight for life continually waged against Indians, outlaws, renegades and gun-slingers.

"Why the first time I went out west from Denver," Keyser relates, "there wasn't a thing between Denver and Tacoma except the little village of Salt Lake City. The trip was made by a stage and freight-wagon train. There wasn't anything that even looked like a railroad out there then. And fences? Huh, they didn't know what they were."

Keyser says it wasn't anything for a scout to come riding into camp at nightfall with a bouquet of arrows from Indian bows decorating his hide.

Keyser was a scout under Buffalo Bill for three years in the early 70's. "We spent most of the time down in Nevada at Reno and other old-time mining camps riding herd on fellows on the dodges, men wanted for murder and highway robbery. It wasn't a pleasant task. You lived only from this second to the next. Nothing was certain in those days. But say, prosperity such as America hardly ever will see again prevailed. In one Nevada mining camp there were 1,600 miners working steadily making big money. You can imagine how loose everybody was with his money in those days," Keyser pointed out.

He went into Idaho long before it was settled and years before the famous Henry Plummer gang started its hi-jacking work. He was in Reno long before Madame Moustache became the Belle Starr of western gun women. He saw San Francisco when it was the only California town between San Diego, then a little trading post, and Tacoma Washington.

"Those were grand old days," Keyser chuckled as he traced back through the years, brushed aside the curtains of time and looked into a wild, exciting and thrill-packed youth. "Shucks, they say a rolling stone gathers no moss; but then a setting hen never gets fat you know."

Keyser visited Texas from his Missouri home in the early, early days. Then he returned to Missouri and, getting a chance to go scouting for Buffalo Bill, struck out for the bleak and dangerous west.

"Opportunity abounded on all sides," he continued. "Why, if I'd used any judgment or could have looked into the future, I'd have been a millionaire today. When I first came into Texas you could have had all the land you wanted

for 10 cents an acre. In fact, they'd probably have given it to you just to get you into the state. They were trying to build up. They wanted settlers. As far as you could see it was Texas, wide open, not a house for miles and miles. It was the same in Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Idaho. With all modernism and artificiality of today America will never see the prosperity that existed in those old days. Those opportunities are gone forever. Coming generations cannot realize just what this western country really was back in the 60's, the 70's and even as late as the 90's. If the country keeps filling up and moving west in the next 50 years like it has in the past half-century, there won't be a 20-mile acre ranch left any-where."

"Why look, in some places over Texas now you can see three and four ranch houses from a single hilltop! Huh, we never dreamed of finding that many between San Antonio and El Paso in the old days."

### BENOIT NEWS

The Health Club girls enjoyed a picnic with Miss Addie Alexander Wednesday, on Norwood Creek. They reported a nice time and a delicious dinner. Those who were present were: Althea and Estelle Williams, Faye and Leona Hill, Opal Cox, Serena Bryant, Alexander McGregor, of Ballinger, and Vivian Hill.

Miss Cleo Hoffman entertained several young people Sunday evening with an ice cream supper. Those present were: Misses Lurline Brookshire, Stella Herring of Talpa, Opal Cox and Margaret Smith, of Ballinger, L. B. Rumpy, Jr., Gordon Gressett,

Woodrow Cox and Arnold Werner.

Mrs. Milton Gibson and little son, Elmo, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom, of near Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Tally are spending the week in Ballinger.

Mrs. Wiley Lewis is ill at her home, but is somewhat improved at this writing. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

The singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. The next singing will be given at the school building next Sunday afternoon. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Martin and little daughter, Luwanda, of Brownwood, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson.

Mrs. Ben O'Daniel, of Hobbs, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese.

Mrs. Edwin Vogelvang spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. Gressett, and Roy Gressett returned home with her to spend the week.

Miss Laura B. Gibson is visiting in Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cochran returned home Sunday after spending the week in Brady visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceaburn Skelton and Faye and Leona Hill were Coleman callers Tuesday night.

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

C. L. Baker was in Ballinger

Thursday from his farm-ranch in Concho county. Mr. Baker said his section was visited by a rain of about .75 of an inch last week, but that more could be used now. He is busy this week cutting 300 acres of wheat on his farm

which he expects to turn out a fair yield.

Miss Sarah Elkins, of Graford, is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. S. Karmany.

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## Maternity Home

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Very best of attention given patients by graduate nurses. Nice, cool rooms. Treatments given by your physician.

Very Reasonable Rates.

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America has had enough of "paper" prosperity. The next prosperity must be REAL. Youth and intelligence, foresight and honest labor, have laid firm foundations. It's up to the constructive business man to do the rest. The Ballinger State Bank offers complete cooperation.

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At The Change A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life. CARDUI Helps Women to Health

PALACE Beginning Next Sunday. Eddie Cantor in WHOOPEE

Drain and Refill Your Crankcase with THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL

CAPITAL \$100,000.00 Surplus and Und. Profits 73,000.00 Individual responsibility of shareholders over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS THE First National Bank SINCE 1886

Firestone Wins Again Louis Schneider's car was equipped with FIRESTONE TIRES and won the annual-automobile classic last Saturday. CAMERON'S GARAGE You Must Be Pleased

GOOD AND BAD CREDITS The Retail Merchants Association is anxious to get an accurate report on every individual.

"Say it with Flowers" BY WIRE OR FAST MAIL ANYWHERE ANYTIME BALLINGER FLORAL CO.

SHOE SPECIALS \$10.00 Nunn-Bush at \$7.50 \$ 8.50 Tan Nunn-Bush at \$5.50 \$ 5.00 Oxfords now at \$4.25 SPECIAL for next two weeks—Every Lady's Winter Fur Coat sent to our shop will be cleaned, pressed and sealed in a cedarized, moth-proof bag — No extra cost. BIGBY'S Phone 63

TALPA FARMER MAKES GOOD CROP OF BARLEY W. J. Young, prominent farmer of the Talpa section, was in Ballinger Thursday attending to business and ordered The Banner-Ledger for a year. Mr. Young stated that he had just completed cutting and threshing his barley and oats, making good yields on each. The barley produced about 50 bushels to the acre, while the oats ran around 40 bushels per acre. He used a combine in harvesting his crop and is highly pleased with the results.

Mr. Young moved to the Talpa section in 1900 and has resided there ever since. He has closely studied his soil and also gives careful consideration to planting none but the best seed for this land, always producing good crops when conditions are anywhere

Palace LAST DAY ONCE A SINNER with Dorothy Mackaill

"A TOUGH WINTER" An Our Gang Comedy Friday - Saturday Snappy SKEET GALLAGHER Handsome NORMAN FOSTER Beautiful CAROLE LOMBARD Funny EUGENE PALLETTE "It Pays to Advertise" Chapter 9 of King of the Wild MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON



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WE ANNOUNCE

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Effective Friday, June 5th **SALE**

**PRINTS**  
 Splendid assortment of beautiful patterns in prints, at the yard only  
**15c**  
**LACE**  
 Big assortment of lace, 5 yards for only  
**10c**  
**BELTS**  
 The season's newest in wide belts, each  
**50c**  
**JERGEN'S SOAP**  
 1 bar Jergen's Soap free with every bar purchased at regular price.

**SPECIAL**  
**Toilet Articles**  
**10c**  
 TALCUM  
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**BATISTE AND VOILES**  
 Beautiful batiste and voiles, just the material for hot summer days, the yard  
**19c**  
**CURTAINS**  
 Splendid value in bedroom curtains, ask to see them  
**59c and 98c**  
**BED SPREADS**  
 80x105 bed spreads, regular price \$1.39 during Harvest Sale  
**95c**

**LADIES' HATS**  
 Special lot ladies' hats, extraordinary price of  
**95c**

**WORK SHIRTS**  
 Paymaster work shirts for only  
**69c**  
**OVERALLS**  
 Paymaster overalls for only  
**\$1.00**

**TENNIS SHOES**  
 Tennis shoes for men, women and children at  
**49c**

**WASH DRESSES**  
 Harvest Sale on wash dresses, big values, all sizes. See them you'll be glad to buy more than one at  
**98c**

**WONDERFUL SHOE VALUES**  
 Just ask to see them  
 Ladies' Shoes \$1.69, \$2.69, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.  
 Men's Shoes \$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

**SHORTS AND SHIRTS**  
 Men's and boys shorts and shirts each  
**25c - 39c - 49c**  
**BATHING SUITS**  
 Bathing suits in all the new colors, Harvest Sale only  
**\$1.50**

**Wonderful Bargains in Dresses**

25 only, Flat Crepe Dresses, values \$9.95 to \$12.75, **\$4.95**  
 Harvest Sale Price---very special--- Your Choice - - -

Buy one, two or three of these unheard of bargains--A Harvest Sale Feature

Terms cash, or charge accounts paid on first of month following purchase are considered as cash. Special terms may be arranged on furniture, stoves, implements, radios etc. Our prices are low on high quality merchandise. Glad to have you call, look at our merchandise and consider our prices. Shop here where price and quality are guaranteed. Get our prices they will save you money. We want every transaction to be a satisfactory one.

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**FULL OF BARGAINS**  
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**95c**  
 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12  
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 Window Shades  
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 Baby Jumpers, each  
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 5-Piece Breakfast Suite only  
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 1 only 189.00 Dining Room Suite, 8-pieces for  
**\$149.00**  
 4-Piece Walnut Bed Room Suite for only  
**\$39.75**  
 2-Piece Living Room Suite, reversable cushions for only  
**\$59.75**

**Want Ads**

**Rates and Rules**  
 Two cents per word first insertion, no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.  
 All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.  
 No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.  
**FOR SALE**—Good second-hand lumber, at old Skating Rink. T. B. Wade. 4-3td.\*  
 Alabama farmers have sold thousands of spring lambs through the state farm bureau this year.

**Deaths**

Mrs. Vera Kohutek  
 Mrs. Vera Kohutek, 77, died at the home of her son, J. F. Kohutek, in Rowena, Wednesday evening following a long illness. She had made home with her son for the past year, coming to Rowena from Oklahoma.  
 Decedent is survived by four sons and three daughters.  
 Funeral services will be held at the residence of J. F. Kohutek Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the rites to be conducted by Rev. Uihorn, pastor of the Evangelical Church, Rowena. Interment will follow in the Lutheran cemetery.  
 Undertakers from the Higginbotham Funeral Home are in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, of Abilene, were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of A. R. Jones.  
 Miss Juda Jones, of Graford, is here for a visit with her old schoolmates, Misses Ruth Holliday and Evelyn Shepherd.  
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**FIVE NEW MOTORS ORDERED FOR KING GEORGE AND QUEEN**

(By Associated Press)  
 WINDSOR, England, June 4.—A fleet of five new motor cars for King George and Queen Mary will soon be delivered at Windsor castle.  
 Two of them will be two-seaters for the personal use of their majesties. The others will seat six each.  
 The change is being made to accord with the king's wish to have the very latest devices in his cars. From his earliest days "gadgets" have had a peculiar fascination for King George, and more than once in his navy days he got into trouble through too frequent visits to the engine room.  
 The queen's special car will be painted in the dark green color she always chooses, and will have a number plate like any ordinary car. Only a small crown on the doors and a special musical horn will distinguish it.  
 Royal maroon and red will be used for the other cars, and they will be distinguished as royal by having no number plate.

Royal maroon and red will be used for the other cars, and they will be distinguished as royal by having no number plate.  
 Be wise and advertise.



**Notice Camp Fire Girls**  
 All members of the Camp Fire Girls organizations are requested to gather at the Methodist church Friday at 7:45 p. m. in uniform to attend the service for them and the Boy Scouts. Guardians will meet with the girls and accompany them to the service and parents are requested to send their daughters who are members of the Camp Fire Girls units.  
**League to Get Radio**  
 GENEVA, May 27.—(AP)—Work on the League of Nations' radio station is expected to begin soon with the expectation of completing it before 1932.  
 Sixty-five North Carolina farmers were awarded certificates as "Live-at-Home Grade A" farmers by the state college.

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

**FAT IS CHANGING HIS SMOKING HABITS**

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Ireland's smoking habits are changing and the old "dhudeen" and black twist tobacco are losing ground to the cigarette. As usual, American cigarettes are helping to change tobacco tastes of the Irish people. According to a recent census report of the Irish Free State, made available to the tobacco division of the department of commerce by Cornelius Ferris, American consul-general, there was an increase in the use of tobacco, almost entirely due to a 17 per cent larger production of cigarettes in 1929 as compared with 1926. Production of pipe and chewing tobacco "was marked by rather sharp declines both as to volumes and sales value," although smoking and chewing tobaccos still constitutes the bulk of the Free State production. According to experts in the industry, cigarettes are increasingly popular in America because of the removal of harmful irritants by modern methods of manufacture such as the toasting process including the use of ultra violet rays. Likewise, cigarettes are more popular in Ireland, increasing from 3,363,522 pounds in 1926 to

3,935,887 pounds in 1929, while production of smoking and chewing tobacco fell from 4,772,865 pounds to 4,337,214 pounds for the same years. The 1929 production of cigares amounted to 5,180 cigar in the United States.

**International Pageant of Pulchritude Galveston, June 13-17**



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