

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 112

BALLINGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will Stop Employment of Women Dry Informers

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock today announced he would issue an order against employing women "blinds" or informers.

The recent protest by Representative Karch, Democrat, of Illinois, against the arrest of a girl in Buffalo for intoxication after her employment by prohibition agents led to the order. Woodcock also declared he would investigate the alleged raids without search warrants in Illinois.

LINDYS GAIN JAP FRIENDSHIP WHEN THEY EAT RAW FISH

(By Associated Press)
NEMURO, Japan, Aug. 25.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh rested here today, and are preparing to fly to Tokyo tomorrow. The Americans gained the friendship of the Japanese when they expressed a liking for "sashimi," or raw fish. The delicacy was served them yesterday at a dinner in their honor by Mayor Ando. The fish was dipped in a soy bean sauce and eaten with a quantity of grated horse radish.

HEADS VETS

A letter received here this week from Stuart L. Williams, dated at San Marino, Calif., said he had been elected commander of the American Legion post there and was planning a big program of activities for the organization.

Fifteen carloads of potatoes were grown on 70 acres this year by W. J. Sapp, De Funiak Springs, Fla.

Prowler is Given Chase by Citizen

One prowler in Ballinger received a good scare Monday night and was lucky to make his escape from a citizen who gave chase after seeing the man enter a yard and begin to peep into windows.

Henry Winchester saw a man enter a private yard on Hutchings Avenue Monday night at a rather early hour and go from window to another peeping into the house. He watched him for several minutes and then proceeded to investigate. The man, when discovered, started running and Mr. Winchester chased him for several blocks before he was lost in the darkness and after he was almost caught more than once.

Many complaints have been registered with local officers here regarding peepers and prowlers and so far a number of homes have been entered and in some cases things reported as stolen. The cooperation Mr. Winchester was giving the officers is just the kind that other citizens should give when someone is discovered.

A number of arrests have been made within the last few days by local officers but after the prowling acts are over it is hard to fasten the crime on them.

A close watch is being kept by local officers and arrests will be made of any offense discovered.

Gold Star Mothers Return From Pilgrimage to France

Mrs. N. B. Singletary, of Ballinger, and Mrs. Mary C. Blair, of Winters, two Rannels county Gold Star mothers, returned Tuesday noon to Ballinger after having been on a pilgrimage to France to visit the graves of their sons who rest with the honored dead in the Meuse-Argonne American cemetery.

Both mothers were apparently feeling fine, not much tired, from their long trip. They left Ballinger July 17 and since had covered several thousand miles by rail, motorcar and liner.

The Rannels county women were delighted beyond words with the trip and the treatment accorded them by the government, railroads, steamship lines, U. S. soldier escorts and others with whom they came in contact.

"I was a little sick coming back and Mrs. Blair was ill going over,"

Content School Bonds are Voted

The school bond election held at Content Saturday for the purpose of issuing bonds for the erection of an additional room to the building there carried 11 to 6. The plans and specifications for the construction of the room are now in the office of the county superintendent and anyone desiring may see them there and make a bid for the work. A number of local contractors have already examined the plans and will submit bids within the next few days.

The new room at Content will be 36 by 40 feet and will serve as a study hall and assembly room for the school. The increased attendance at this school each year has crowded the building until the additional room was needed badly this term. Work will be started on the new room at once and it will be completed and equipped before the opening of the school.

The Content school is one of the best in the rural school system of this county. Four districts were consolidated there three years ago and four buses are used daily to transport the pupils to and from school. The board employs six teachers and eleven grades are taught. Average attendance is approximately 200 and this year may run even higher due to the number of transfers already made by parents who will send their children to the Content school for the advantages offered there.

W. B. Williams, formerly of Coleman county, is the principal this year. It will be his first year with the school but he comes with fine recommendations to the Content board. Two other teachers on the faculty this year are new—Mrs. Whittle, formerly with the Lawn school; and J. M. Shelton, who taught last year near Austin. Other members of the faculty and who have been at Content before are: Mrs. Lum Gray, Miss Emma Mae Smith and Miss Lovie Cafenhead.

FOUR ARE FINED IN JUSTICE COURT HERE

Justice court here Tuesday morning heard a number of cases, and assessed fines in several.

J. R. Elms, of Winters, was fined \$5 and costs for intoxication.

Alleged violations of the fish and game laws resulted in fines of \$25 and costs against A. C. Wessels, C. W. Wessels and John J. Wessels, who reside near Hatchel. Several other cases were investigated but no action was taken, the prisoners being released because of insufficient evidence.

"Shorty" Colbreth and D. Clark are being held here for Erath county officers on charges of burglary. Officers will arrive here from Stephenville Tuesday or Wednesday to take the prisoners to the Erath county jail. Andy Stephens, Jim Clark and a man by name of Smith were released Monday afternoon.

Dashboard Crop Checker Has No Pity for Farmer

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Government statisticians engaged in the ticklish business of crop forecasts on wheat and cotton have come to rely upon the mechanical brain of a square faced robot.

They call it the crop meter. It does not care whether the market goes up or down.

It has no sympathy with farm relief, nor is it concerned with the operations of skilled bear traders.

The meter has been used by the crop reporting board for five or six years and increasing reliance has come to be placed upon its impersonal estimates.

The machine is almost as simple as a pedometer and is used in the same way.

A crop reporter attaches it to the dashboard of his automobile. At the first field of wheat, or cotton, as the case may be, he presses a button. The meter begins to whirl.

In cash register fashion it measures the length of the field and of other fields along the route.

Thousands of miles in the wheat and cotton sections are traversed. The number of miles of the crops is compared to that of other years. The composite picture gives a surprisingly accurate idea of the acres of the grain or staple.

The meter measures soy beans, sorghum, or any other crop with the facility that it does wheat and cotton.

All that is necessary is to press another button. There are enough of them to go around.

W. F. Callander, chairman of the crop reporting board, has confidence in the meter, but its mathematical language says nothing of rain, or lack of it.

Nor does it tell anything about the number of bolls the weevil has punctured, nor picture the



This button-operated device attached to the dashboard of a crop reporter's automobile records mileage of crops along the route and gives a basis for comparing acreages. W. F. Callander (upper photo) has confidence in the meter.

the states themselves go into hundreds of fields.

The information is put under lock and key in Washington and is not fitted together until the day the report is issued.

Each of the seven members of the crop reporting board is present, and debate behind barred doors that reach the proportions of a congressional debate often follow before the result goes out to the public.

Publisher is Guilty Of Defrauding Bank

(By Associated Press)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25.—Col. Luke Lea, newspaper publisher, of Nashville, Tennessee, and former United States senator, was convicted here today of conspiring to defraud the Central Bank and Trust Company of \$1,136,000.

The publisher's son, Luke Lea, Jr., and Wallace B. Davis, president of the failed bank, also were convicted. E. P. Charlet, a business associate, was acquitted.

Under convictions on the various counts the Leas' maximum sentences could be sixty years' imprisonment and fines of \$45,000 each; while Davis could be assessed fifty years and \$35,000 fine.

Hawks and Mother Leave for New York

(By Associated Press)

FT. WORTH, Aug. 25.—Capt. Frank Hawks took off from here at 7:53 a. m. following a regular passenger airplane carrying his mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Hawks, to New York. The flyer will greet his mother at each stop.

Hawks, whose plane is much faster than the passenger machine, will attempt to set a record from each stop to the next.

Arlington Man Dies of Burns

(By Associated Press)

FT. WORTH, August 25.—Mose Stephens, of Arlington, who was burned two weeks ago when his automobile caught fire on a highway, died here today.

Man 52, Found Shot in Face

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—John Smith, 52, died in a hospital after being found shot in the face at his home here early today.

Neighbors called the police. A shotgun was found beside the wounded man.

Cotton Co-Op Official Talks to Local Farmers

A large number of farmers and business men gathered here Tuesday afternoon to hear members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative marketing association explain the plans for handling the cotton crop this year.

Business men and farmers were anxious to hear the leaders express their opinion of the cotton situation and get a line on what is thought of the proposed legislation which would cut out the planting of any cotton next year.

R. J. Murray, president of the organization, arrived in town shortly before noon and was eager to talk on any phase of cotton problems confronted at this time.

Offered more as a plan to give immediate relief to cotton farmers and business men of the South, than as a solution of the present precarious economic condition, R. J. (Bob) Murray, general manager of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association suggests a means whereby every cotton farmer will have \$50 to spend for clothing in his family, in his talk here Tuesday.

"There are two million cotton farmers in the United States," Mr. Murray announces. "Why not agree to release one bale of

(Continued on page 4)

Cannon Cables Committee Probe is Personal Attack

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., cabled the Senate campaign funds committee from London today that its inquiry into his anti-Smith activities in 1928 was "purely a personal attack by a vindictive Virginia Democrat and a Boston congressman under Roman Catholic domination" and not an attempt to frame remedial legislation.

Cannon referred to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, and Representative George H. Tinkham of Massachusetts.

The investigating committee is preparing to resume its inquiry

Robbers Kidnap Couple In Auto; Man is Killed

N. Y. Legislature In Special Session

(By Associated Press)

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The New York legislature today met here in a special session, called to grant power to give immunity to witnesses testifying before the committee investigating the New York city administration. It is expected, however, that unemployment relief will get more consideration. It is considered certain that the Republican majority will enact bills to increase the powers of the committee investigating metropolitan affairs.

The legislature may tax tobacco, cosmetics and automobiles to raise funds for unemployment aid.

Commission Advised On Oil Production

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Aug. 25.—E. V. Foran, technical advisor of the central proration committee, advised the state railroad commission today that the limit of production in the East Texas oil fields was from 225,000 to 250,000 barrels a day.

The testimony was given at the first hearing held by the railroad commission since passage of the new conservation law.

Foran said a bigger allowable would deplete the pressure, diminishing the total recovery from the fields and cause premature water encroachment.

Chairman C. V. Terrell said a new order probably would be operative by September 1.

Dallas Woman is Killed Near Pecos

(By Associated Press)

PECOS, Tex., Aug. 25.—Mrs. William D. Hargrove, 22, of Dallas, was fatally injured last night when the family car overturned on the highway leading to Carlsbad Caverns, twenty-five miles north of Pecos.

The victim's husband and two other women were slightly injured.

Miss Georgia Singletary returned home Monday afternoon from Hamlin where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Whaley.

Miss Brewer Will Go to Georgetown

Miss Helen Brewer of this city was elected head of the English Department in the high school at Georgetown Monday night. Jas. E. Brewer and Miss Brewer left here Monday at noon after the board requested applicants to appear in person at the board meeting Monday night. A telephone message later in the evening to Mrs. Brewer here announced that the place had been given to Miss Brewer.

Miss Brewer for five years was a member of the faculty in the Ballinger school. She taught history one year here and was head of the English department for four years. Later she resigned her position here to teach in Southwestern University while a teacher was absent on leave and while there practically completed her work to receive her master's degree. She lacks only the writing of her Thesis to obtain this degree at the present time. She holds an A. B. degree from Southwestern University of that place.

Aside from being a competent teacher, Miss Brewer has many other accomplishments that make her a valuable teacher. She is a talented musician and plays both the piano and pipe organ. She has served as organist at the Methodist church here for several years and appears on many musical programs staged by organizations of Ballinger.

Miss Brewer will return here and make preparations to return to Georgetown the first part of September where she will begin her school duties.

(By Associated Press)

SHAMROCK, Okla., Aug. 25.—Two robbers killed Charles Hickman, 34, of Sapulpa, last night after kidnaping him and Mrs. W. L. Hardin, who were driving into Drumright. The automobile was later found near Drumright.

Mrs. Hardin said the robbers entered the car, forced Hickman to drive up a lonely road, shot him when he refused to surrender the car, and then fled in it.

GOODWILL TRIPPERS SHOULD USE DETOUR

The good-will trippers to Paint Rock tonight are requested to use the detour by way of Bethel. The other road is under construction and will be closed at places and the detour is in first class condition for travel and good time can be made over this route.

Paint Rock is expecting a large delegation from here to be present at the program there tonight. The Ballinger band will open the program and a number of good speakers and entertainers will appear on the remainder to make it worth the trip.

The schedule of trips is nearing the end and Ballinger people are urged to remain loyal and help to make up a good crowd on each of the remaining excursions.

Thursday night a visit has been arranged to Robert Lee where the citizens there are planning to give the local people a good reception.

Beekeepers of Alexander county, N. C., report the largest crop of honey since 1918.

Local Officials to Attend Gas Meet

Mayor W. C. McCarver and City Secretary K. V. Northington will go to San Angelo Thursday to attend a called meeting of city officials from a number of leading West Texas cities. This all-day meeting has for its purpose the discussion of gas rates in this section, and an attempt will be made to adjust the situation before the beginning of cold weather.

Mr. Northington Tuesday was securing a number of comparative bills for families and business houses for the past two winters. These figures will be used as evidence in presenting the rates charged in Ballinger.

Most West Texas towns are supplied with gas on the same rate as that charged here, and in many of them strong complaint has been registered during months when gas is used as fuel for heating purposes. The local rate is 75 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Mayor McCarver said he did not know what the meeting could accomplish but was willing to confer with the other municipal authorities and learn what the majority desires.

A protest meeting was held in Abilene earlier in the year to which mayors and other city officials of West Texas were invited. The San Angelo meeting will be more limited in scope, relating only to towns in this immediate section where gas rates are about the same.

WEATHER FORECAST

(By Associated Press)

West Texas—Generally fair to night and Wednesday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday.

There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Patronize Your Local Printery

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The Daily Ledger

Published Every Day Except Sunday by The Ballinger Printing Company

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

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

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

Telephone 27

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Every newspaper man knows what it is to have people call almost daily trying to keep some local happening out of the newspaper. There are two kinds of these people who are continually trying to suppress news. One is the person who has been caught in something he is ashamed of and which the public is entitled to know about and the other is some civic leader who wants to first thoroughly complete some project, let everyone know about it himself and then authorize the story when it is old and of no value to the paper. In Ballinger there are those who try to keep happenings quiet and who do themselves an injury. The truth correctly told will always be the best as the thing will leak out anyway and be told in many forms which will be exaggerated and injure the person more than the truth. On the other hand in Ballinger there are many good friends of the newspaper who want the news published when it occurs and are willing to go out of their way to give a reporter a tip on a story. Such cooperation makes better newspapers and is the right attitude.

School patrons and pupils are realizing the greater benefits of the large consolidated schools where a number of teachers are employed to teach a large student body and transfers are becoming more numerous to these schools and schools of independent districts each year. The consolidated school where a competent faculty has sufficient time to teach all subjects and give each class ample time, is dooming the small one-teacher school where the one instructor must teach all subjects and all classes and not have more than fifteen or twenty minutes for any class, and while they teach must attend to study periods and look after discipline. Many rural schools are now operating with six, seven and even more teachers, teach all eleven grades, transport pupils to and from school by buses and operate at less cost per capita, and really have time to give full class periods and good instruction. The plan will eventually become the solution of the rural school problem and patrons will not be required to send their children to the towns of the county for a high school education.

TRAYLOR

It would be a fine thing to have a former resident of Ballinger, president of the United States. Think of the national publicity in having the potential president spend a vacation in his old home town—Ballinger Ledger.

This column is unable to get entirely away from the disagreeable subject of presidents this morning. Disagreeable because it involves politics. Mr. Traylor is a president whether he ever becomes that of the United States or not by reason of heading a large financial institution which pays him better and gives him less trouble than would the other enterprise for which the Ballinger folk and also former neighbors at Hillsboro have so far nominated him. It is not a matter of record that Mr. Traylor, who is now a resident of Chicago and hence

PUFFY



"I'd like to see some gauchos," Puffy says, "in Argentine—Those fellows who are like our cowboys in the States, I mean." So off go Puffy and Bunny to a rancho out of town. And camp upon a rio where the waters tumble down!

Cotton Style Show at A. & M. College



Cotton dresses for general day time wear shown at the recent cotton style show at A and M College included prints, pique, all over embroidery and sheer materials such as dotted swiss and net.

brought face to face with foreign relations, would care to give up his present occupation in favor of Mr. Hoover's. And it is just the same to Mr. Hoover if he does not. So far less has been heard of Mr. Traylor's candidacy than of Al-falfa Bill Murray's, since the latter has a brass band in his procession and the Chicago man has been forced to be content with a couple of rural fiddlers. It is not always, however, the candidacy that sounds most that sounds best. Mr. Murray is regarded as bidding seriously for Texas support and would not be pleased at having his convention prospects injured by a native son who has gone to the big city and done well. Mr. Murray is also a Texan who has moved off, but has done on the whole less well than much—Dallas News.

SUNDOWN STORIES



LEAVING THE PARTY

By Mary Graham Bonner

"The cows have just been milked—that's why you couldn't serve your refreshments before," John said.

"Quite right," said Mid-August. "I wanted you to have the milk as soon as the cows were milked, because it is so delicious then."

"While the Goldfinch was talking I took my tray and glasses and went into the old barn near this field. The cows were just going into the barn for milking."

"I knew how much you would enjoy the milk in just this way, and the farmer's wife was making patty cakes and told me I could have some. She would not have been able to understand me, nor could I have understood her had not the Little Black Clock used some of his magic."

Mid-August was delighted to see how much the children enjoyed her refreshments, and how they loved seeing all the birds come around.

Now the sun was going down back of a hill, all big and round and red, and the Little Black Clock agreed with Mid-August that that meant that they would have a very warm day following this one.

But as they walked from the field over a hill there they saw the sun once more. It was a little surprise the Clock had for them, for they had not thought they would see the sun again this evening.

"We're higher up, that's why," the Little Black Clock explained. Now they went home—back to the magic path, back up the garden path, back into the house.

And the Clock hurried back to his place on the back hall desk and looked as though he hadn't been away at all!

(Tomorrow—Waterproof Boat)

AND NOW—Black Cardboard at no extra cost, 6-ply 10c per sheet. Ballinger Printing Co.

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

from 5 to 12 years.

(Tomorrow—Rheumatic Fever—II)

MOVIES

Film's Theme Topic of Wide Interest

Next to religion, health is the most universal topic of conversation.

It concerns both old and young, embraces the latest findings of science and the age-old remedies of the race, and includes spiritual as well as physical and mental sicknesses.

Therein lies the wide appeal of "Doctors' Wives." Fox drama of misunderstood marriage in the medical profession which comes to the Palace Theatre tomorrow for showing Wednesday and Thursday with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett co-featured. "Never have I portrayed a role," Warner Baxter declared, "with more potential appeal to audiences, nor one from which I derived more personal satisfaction. This is due to the universality of the subject, and from the fact that 'Dr. Judson Penning' is a character strong enough in ideals and purposes to appeal to everyone."

The drama of "Doctors' Wives" is brought about when the most promising young surgeon in New York marries the daughter of a doctor, a girl whom he thought would instinctively understand his desire to devote his time, energy and talents to the relief of suffering.

Instead, suspicions sown in her mind by her mother, and other doctors' wives, soon convert the sweet young bride into a jealous counterpart of the legions who believe that "the patient is the common enemy of every doctor's wife."

Joan Bennett is said to be especially appealing, both as the idealistic, dreaming young bride, and the tempestuously emotional wife who runs the gamut of experiences before she learns that her husband's sacrifices for humanity are greater than personal relations between man and wife could ever be.

Frank Borzage directed the picture which has in its excellent supporting cast Victor Varconi, Helene Millard, Paul Porcasi and Cecilia Loftus.

"Kick In," starring Clara Bow, ends its run at the Palace tonight.

BLANTON NEWS

The meeting closed Wednesday night after a 10 days good meeting. There were eight additions to the church, two by baptism and six by letter.

There was a large crowd at the baptism Sunday afternoon at the Brevard dam.

Miss Eula Fowler had her tonsils removed Tuesday. She is re-

ported to be getting along fine.

The Jim Elkings family visited in the J. P. Boothe home Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Foreman is visiting Mrs. H. C. Cope and Mrs. I. M. Turner of Hagen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harvey, of Rankin, visited here last week.

We are very sorry to report Clifford King on the sick list. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

"REPORTER"

ROTARIANS WILL HEAR BACK TO SCHOOL PROGRAM

Members of the Ballinger Rotary Club will realize Wednesday that it is only a few days until the vacation period ends and children start back to the daily schedule of lessons and recitations. The club's program for Wednesday will be presented under the direction of Supt. H. C. Lyon, and is entitled "Back to School."

Mr. Lyon will call on a number of members and non-members to handle the subject from various viewpoints. The six-minute speakers have all been notified of the portions they are to discuss and are gathering material for the brief messages.

One of the thoughts to be enlarged on will be ways that Rotarians and other business men can assist in the back to school movement. Other speakers will tell why students quit school, and still others will bring out other interesting points. Members are urged to attend this program and to bring some boy or girl who will be in school here this year.

Be wise and advertise.

NEW PRICES

Owing to conditions here, the three shoe repairing shops in Ballinger have reduced all prices and in the future will charge as follows:

- Mens Soles ...\$1.00
- Mens Rubber Heels50
- Ladies Soles90
- Ladies Rubber Heels40
- Ladies Leather Caps30

L. B. Rudder
E. J. Cathey
Bob Carsey

PECOS COUNTY RAISES ITS FIRST BALE COTTON

(By Associated Press)
FORT STOCKTON, Tex., Aug. 25.—Pecos county this year raised its first bale of cotton. It came from the Buena Vista area and was sold by A. E. W. White of Fort Stockton at 6 cents a pound. There will be a good production

of cotton in the Buena Vista area this year. This area uses the waters of the Pecos river for irrigation. The county now has cotton, oil, cattle, sheep and goats and the best roads in West Texas.

Loose leaf ledger sheets and bill heads carried in stock at the Ledger office.

Don't try to guess how this story ends!

Joan ("SAM") Sherrill thought love was all to the good if you could afford it. She couldn't—but two men wanted to marry her, one rich, one poor. If you try to guess the answer, you'll probably get the surprise of your life reading

SAM

A delightful romance by Freeman Lincoln

This story puts a new twist to a familiar situation.



FREEMAN LINCOLN
Author of "SAM"

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Ballinger Daily Ledger

Who is Your Banker?

Is your banker just a name, or an impersonal institution? Not if this Bank carries your account. You are encouraged to know the bank officers and rely on them as friends. They are always willing to give counsel and information. That's why so many men and women do banking here.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS INVITED

Ballinger State Bank

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SAN ANTONIO TO HAVE ILLUMINATED GOLF

(By Associated Press) SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 25.—San Antonio will have the first fully-lighted 18-hole golf course in the United States if plans of T. J. Dixon, who operates the Willow Springs Golf Club course, materialize.

Dixon is dealing with an eastern concern for lighting equipment and has received plans and specifications for the illumination, "without a single shadow," of the entire Willow Springs links.

The cost of the project, Dixon said, would be close to \$30,000, without the price of 137 poles necessary to carry out the program. Light would be furnished by 743 globes of 1,000 watts each. The book of specifications

has 45 pages. Part of a Kansas City course was lighted some time ago and play was found practicable, Dixon declared.

It is estimated that the cost of electricity for lighting the course would be \$50 or more per night.

GOV. STERLING WILL VISIT COLEMAN FAIR

(By Associated Press) COLEMAN, Aug. 25.—Governor Ross S. Sterling has accepted an invitation to open the third annual Coleman county fair Oct. 7. The invitation was extended to the executive by State Senator Walter C. Woodward at the request of the local chamber of commerce. Governor Sterling told the senator that he would come, accompanied by Mrs. Sterling.

Survey Shows West Texas Crops Good

(By Associated Press) STAMFORD, Tex., Aug. 25.—West Texas has staged another of its comebacks, it is revealed in a survey by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, including counties in which crop production loans by the government were necessary a year ago. Figures compiled recently by the chamber tell a different story to that told after a survey taken a year ago when drought conditions prevailed. Last year's survey was made in order that loans could be secured. In various affected counties, it was estimated the cotton crop would be 70 per cent short of normal; and feed production was placed at 80 per cent short. These figures, along with other conditions, caused surveyors to estimate that farmers' income would be 85 per cent short.

Today, in those same counties, instead of a shortage in feed, there is a surplus; instead of abandoning the farms and leaving the country, farmers are hard at work; borrowing from banks has been decreased, and payments are beginning to be made.

In 130 West Texas counties, the survey shows, this year's cotton prospects are 35 per cent better than a year ago; feed is approximately 49 per cent better; grain approximately 55 per cent better, and pasturage is shown as improved 25 per cent.

For the production loan counties, cotton prospects range from one to 16 times better than last year and it is expected that these counties as a whole will produce several times as much cotton as last year. Cotton production in 57 of the production loan counties last year was 615,000 bales.

For these same counties, the five-year average cotton production from 1923 to 1927 inclusive was 1,371,828 bales. For the 20 acutely distressed counties, the five-year cotton production average was 550,763, while the 1930 production was 156,589.

On feed in the production loan counties, the prospect now is four times better than last year. On grain, production was seven times greater, and pasturage 60 per cent better.

Asks Television Permit LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 22.—(P)—An application for a 250-watt television transmitter has been filed by Pilot, now located here but which in 1928 conducted a number of radio picture tests in New York.

Businesses Which Help Build City

The Texas Company wholesale oil house was one of the first of its kind established in Ballinger and has been successfully operated here since that time.

J. F. Neff, local manager, came here in 1927 to take charge of the local house and since coming to Ballinger has built up one of the best wholesale businesses enjoyed by any oil company in this territory. He employs four people at the wholesale plant here and has eleven stations in his territory leased to individuals now in operation. A delivery service is maintained to all these points daily where they are supplied with Texaco products.

Texas Company products consist of crack-proof Texaco oil, Texaco dry Ethyl, white gas known as New and Better Texaco. These products are to be found for sale at every station where the Texaco sign is displayed.

The Texas Company also has one of the largest asphalt manufacturing plants in the world and makes and sells built up roofing material, shingles and rolled roofing. Distributing points for roofing from the local house are Winters and Paint Rock and this roofing is stocked in all kinds at these places.

Mr. Neff, local manager here, is a wide-awake business man and an outstanding citizen in this town. He is active in all moves of a civic nature and serves in many important places in a way that helps to build towns.

He serves with the local chamber of commerce, is a member of the Rotary club, secretary of the Traylor for President club here and accepts and successfully operates on many committee appointments.

He is a constant booster for Texaco products and through his salesmanship has placed his company as one of the leading wholesale firms of this city.

Kirk promised. (Copyright, Dail, Head & Co.) Revelry... laughter... a gleaming dagger—sharp as her hate. Around these centers the story Kirk hears in tomorrow's final installment.

Family Ties Hinder Romance in "Sam," First Lincoln Novel



The Lincolns are a writing family. Joseph C. Lincoln (left) is the author of a long list of novels and short stories. "SAM," the first novel by his son, Freeman, will appear in The Daily Ledger beginning Wednesday, August 26.

Freeman Lincoln doesn't like but there isn't much he can do the idea of being known chiefly about it. Lincoln the elder has as the son of Joseph C. Lincoln—been writing popular novels and

short stories almost beyond the memory of this generation, but the son wants the world to know he does things on his own.

Freeman Lincoln's first novel, "SAM," a romance, will appear in The Daily Ledger beginning tomorrow, (Wednesday, August 26). He previously collaborated with his father on "Blair's Attic."

The younger Lincoln is a graduate of Harvard University. He worked for a year, after finishing college, on the Philadelphia Public Ledger, then was associate editor of the Ladies Home Journal for five years. A few years ago he began writing short stories for national magazines. He lives with Mrs. Lincoln and their 3-year-old daughter at Villanova, Penna.

"Sam" is the love story of a modern girl who would like to marry the man she loves but feels the depleted family fortune demands her first consideration. Being clear-headed and resourceful, her heart and mind engage in a first-rate struggle.

The situation is familiar enough but Mr. Lincoln develops the story along unexpected lines and winds up with a climax that will demonstrate the danger of drawing conclusions—especially when you're dealing with a charming girl.

The first chapter of "Sam" will appear in The Ledger tomorrow and continue daily in this paper.

NEWSIE KNOWS SECRET OF HOW TO TREAT WOMEN

(By Associated Press) EL PASO, Aug. 25.—At last, the secret of Rudolph Valentino's phenomenal screen success has been found, Jose Contreras, 9, newsboy, who has histrionic ambitions, is the discoverer.

"Aw, gee, all he did was kid the ladies," says Jose, better known as "Pee Wee." "That's easy. He didn't pay no attention to 'em, so they run after him."

"They like to think all the men are watching 'em. It makes 'em awful sore when some guy just passes by and don't know 'em. That's what I'm doing, and some day I'll be a bigger actor than he was."

"Now, I never had a real girl. I don't want any of 'em bossing me. Course, there's some of 'em that are all right, but most of 'em just want some guy spend his money on 'em."

"I don't make much on the papers, so I can't afford it. I have to help take care of my mother. She tells me how to treat women."

Traders Quit Persia TEHRAN, Persia, Aug. 25.—(P)—Private European firms and Russian state trading posts here are closing because of restrictions imposed on trade by recent laws.

MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Scorned by her criminal confederate, Divitt, the marquis steals his money and in her fight writes police where they have hidden their robbery spoils. That evening Kirk and his grandmother, Nelly, visit Divitt's gambling place, where Nelly finds in excitement over her winnings, dating her, Juanita, Divitt's cigarette girl, is recognized by Kirk as Juanita Flores, who had been a guest in his home and who, with the marquis, had left in the night without explanation. Knowing herself to be Beatriz Montega, wanted by Mexican police, she decides to surrender. Before Kirk returns from taking Nelly home, she has disappeared—just as a raid on the resort begins. Kirk, seeking the girl he loves, hears a scream echoing through the court of the padlocked place.

Chapter 26 IN THE RAID'S WAKE

KIRK stood for an instant as the cry broke the stillness that the raiders had left in Divitt's courtyard.

Then, as the habble of broken words and weeping sounded in his ears, he found the stair leading to the room whence it came, and entered its open door.

The room was lit only by two candles, burning on a sort of shrine. A woman knelt by the bed, sobbing, moaning. On the bed lay the dwarf whom Kirk remembered—the boy whom they called Gabreau. The woman did not lift her face as Kirk



Juanita sat in the old jail, Kirk beside her.

came in, but the boy lay staring at him by the light of the candles.

"She has gone," said Gabreau, and the woman raised her wet, distorted face.

"You have keel him!" she screamed. "You have keel my Gabreau."

"Hush, woman," said Gabreau. "He is not de police. He have come to find Juanita."

"Where is she?" Kirk asked. "How we know?" Conchita groaned. "De men have come and ron thoo de place. Dey hunt de hooch. And when dey come to Juanita's room Gabreau he will not let dem go in. He stand in front de do, and when dey try git past he pull his gun. Dey shoot him . . . Dey shoot my Gabreau."

"Did they take Juanita?" demanded Kirk.

"Juanita, she is not dere. Juanita she have go befo' dey come. Dey keel my Gabreau—"

"Hush, woman," faintly, "I am de blood of Napoleon."

"Dey git Divitt," said Conchita. "De police have to. Divitt and all de peoples what do not breek thoo de lit gate. . . . Dey kerry dem way."

"But Juanita escaped!" Kirk spoke quickly, but not with relief. It would have been better had they taker her. He would know where to find her.

Gabreau was speaking—slowly. "I think I know where Juanita have go. . . . When she see you know she is here. I think I know where she go. . . . But Juanita is good—like Madonna. She is here, but she is good."

"Where has she gone?" demanded Kirk, jealous of the shortening breath. "He thank she have go to de police," Conchita took up the answer. "He thank she not keer now. De police dey hunt her for what she do—somewheres befo'. Always she is 'raid dey will git her. Now she no keer."

Conchita turned to the commode, found an old paper and the confusion of a drawer, handed it to Kirk.

"TOASTING" expels SHEEP-DIP BASE naturally (Black, biting, harsh irritant chemicals) present in every tobacco leaf

"They're out—so they can't be in!"



Every LUCKY STRIKE is made of the finest tobacco leaves the world can offer—the finest from Turkey—the finest from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and the Carolinas—the Cream of many Crops throughout the world. But all tobacco leaves, regardless of price and kind, as nature produces them, contain harsh irritants. LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOASTING" Process—a process that purifies, that includes the use of the modern Ultra Violet Ray—expels certain harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds, who use them as a base in making "sheep-dip", as well as a powerful spraying solution for trees, flowers and shrubs—enough to permit the daily dipping of over 50,000 sheep or the daily spraying of many thousands of trees. Thus, you are sure these irritants, naturally present in all tobacco leaves, are not in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

*U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Order No. 210

"It's toasted" CIGARETTES Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough



The finest tobacco quality plus throat protection.

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

FOR RENT—Two new bungalows, modern throughout. Joe Huffman, Phone 1293. 25-5td

WANTED—School girls to board. Board and room \$13 per month. Mrs. W. E. Bartlett, 506 Tenth Street. 25-21w

Deaths

Jack Jean Austin
Jack Jean Austin, 3-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin, died at the family home here Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held from the residence, 603 Thirtieth Street, at 5 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. J. H. McClain officiating.

Interment will be made in the Old Runnels cemetery with undertakers from the Higginbotham Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King, of Brownwood, are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby born to them at their home in Brownwood. Mrs. King is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cathey.

Baptists to Gather Here Next Tuesday

The Runnels County Baptist Association will meet here on September 1 and 2 and a large crowded two-day session is expected. The meeting will be held at the Ballinger Baptist church and a program is being arranged that is expected to attract a large crowd here for the two days and at least one night session.

Rev. J. H. McClain stated Tuesday that he did not know who would be placed on the program yet but that a number of leading workers of that denomination would be available and would likely be used to stage up the program to be presented here on Tuesday, Tuesday night and Wednesday of next week.

On Tuesday evening C. B. Edwards, field manager of Baylor College, at Boston, will be the speaker and in addition to his talk will show pictures of the school and activities there. This program will be very interesting as it has been arranged in a manner to entertain and at the same time instruct those who are interested in the school and responsible for it. He will bring special equipment to Ballinger for the showing of the pictures and illustrated lecture and everyone has an invitation to hear him in this school address and see what is really being done by this leading girls school of the South.

On the Wednesday program R. C. Pender, a representative of the Buckner's Orphan Home will be here to bring a report of that institution to the people assembled in this meeting. Mr. Pender lives at Abilene but devotes his time to work for the home in a section of the state. A large number of other visitors and Baptist workers from outside the district will be here and will be given places on the program for the two-day session.

Thirty-one churches will be represented in the Association meeting here on those two days and each church is expected to have a good representation present. A complete program will be announced within a few days and plans for the entertainment of the delegates announced.

Manila Beautified
MANILA, P. I., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Extensive public improvements have been made in Manila in the last year, resulting in lessening traffic congestion, better sanitation and beautification of the city.

Scratch Pads, 30c per pound, at Ledger office. 61c

Cotton Co-Op—

(Continued from page 1)

the shelves of every distributor, from the spinner on down. Fifty dollars a bale for each of the two million cotton farmers would immediately place \$100,000,000 in circulation throughout the South. This would be felt throughout the entire South, he said.

There is nothing at all mysterious about what the cotton cooperatives are trying to do, the general manager states, explaining their aim to be simply the desire to make a profit for the grower on what he grows, and to return this profit back into his pockets. This would bring greater wealth to the grower's home community and leave more money in local trade channels.

The Texas Cotton Cooperative Association expects to handle a million bales of cotton this season, Murray announces, and its membership of approximately 48,000 is expected to show a very marked increase. Growers will this season receive an advance on cotton shipped to their Seasonal Pool within one cent a pound of the local market price wherever delivery is made to the association. Other pools will be available to those shippers who prefer to fix prices.

Daily opportunity of selling outright will be offered, with the advantage accruing to the grower that his cotton will not be used to flood the market, as the association will hold all its cotton to be marketed orderly as the demand warrants.

"West Texas is leading the entire state in cotton cooperative membership and achievements," Murray declares, "and, being a West Texan, this gives me personal gratification. I believe the business men all will be for this plan once they understand its purposes, because it really means to him about as much as it does to the farmer."

BACK HOME

Bob Carsey, formerly of this city, has moved back here and will open his shoe repairing shop on Eighth Street.

Miss Jessie Allen, of Comert, winner of the John Tarleton College scholarship last year, is here this week taking her college entrance examination in the office of the county superintendent.

Gold Star—

(Continued from Page 1)

no stops on the 6 1-2 hour run and in the metropolis they were met with automobiles and taken to a hotel where they remained from Thursday until Monday morning. The time in Paris was filled with sight-seeing excursions but was called a "rest" period. All day Friday was used in making trips to points of interest and a daylight ride over the city. Saturday the entire delegation visited the tomb of the unknown soldier where Mrs. Kieble, the oldest mother, from Pennsylvania, was given the honor of placing the wreath on the tomb. After the ceremony and the posing for a photograph the mothers were taken to the Laurent Restaurant where General and Mrs. Ellis, in charge of the pilgrimage, gave a reception in their honor. French generals and other distinguished persons spoke and a French countess presented each mother with a small sachet of French soil.

Cars and a military escort were waiting Sunday to take the mothers to the church of their choice and the Runnels county women attended the All American Church in the center of the American colony where some 30,000 Americans live regularly. More than fifty of the mothers attended the service in this fine church and enjoyed it tremendously. Sunday afternoon was spent in rest and a night trip to the Church of the Sacred Heart, the highest point in Paris.

Monday morning at 8:30 the group were assigned places in buses and taken to the Nouvel Hotel at Verdun, where they remained near the cemetery for five days and nights. The Runnels county women located the graves of their sons in the same sections of the cemetery and made daily visits there in the morning and evening, always returning to the hotel by a different route.

Both mothers stated that they were glad that they did not have their son's bodies brought home but left them there in the beautiful cemeteries where they would be among other honored dead for all time to come and where they would always be properly cared for. Mrs. Blair said it was impossible to describe the feeling upon entering an American cemetery and seeing the long rows of white marble crosses with the tall flagpole in the center and Old Glory waving in the breeze. Over 14,000 soldiers are buried in the Meuse-Argonne cemetery. The day the delegation arrived

two new graves had been made as two American bodies had been found in the battlefields. "I can't tell you, I can't describe it," was all Mrs. Blair could say.

From the cemetery visit the mothers were assembled again in Paris for four days, in which were featured interesting trips to many points and then they were taken by special train to Cherbourg and sailed for home. Every sentence these two kindly old ladies utter in regard to the journey is interesting and their souvenirs and pictures are worth seeing.

Mrs. Singletary, in speaking of the delicious food served, added, "But if you want to quit coffee, go to France."

An excursion to the battlefields was made from Verdun. "Many of the signs of battle are disappearing rapidly and the section once marked with trenches and shell-holes is being fertilized and cultivated into a region of beauty," Mrs. Blair asserted. It was on a trip through the battle-grounds on the Meuse and to the historic town of Sedan that Mrs. Blair saw a Texaco filling station and came near quitting the bus to make a stop with the familiar sign of a Texas produce. She also told of the Ford show rooms in Paris and how it brought home closer to her.

No serious illness occurred on board the vessel during the trip among the mothers to mar the happiness of the trip. One ex-

perience that caused the mothers to show their curiosity was the boat coming to a standstill one night after several hours of sailing in rough water. Inquiries were made all the next day to determine why the stop was made but the captain told them that they stopped to catch fish for breakfast. Later it was learned that a passenger stricken with appendicitis was operated upon and the halt was made while the boat surgeon performed the operation to stop the roughness of the boat and make it easier to perform the delicate operation.

"Yes, we are glad to be home and see friends and have a good rest, but everything has been wonderful and we will never forget the pilgrimage to France and the open arms of everyone with whom we came in contact," both mothers declared.

FARM BOARD REPRESENTATIVE ADDRESSES WINTERS MEETING
C. W. Lehmburg, county agent, left Tuesday morning for Winters to attend a mass meeting of livestock raisers called for that section to hear George Barnes, of the

livestock division, federal farm board. Mr. Barnes arrived in Winters Tuesday morning and at noon accompanied members of the Winters Lions Club to Crews where they were served a luncheon by the 4-H club of that community.

The Winters meeting was held at 2 p. m., and a large number heard Mr. Barnes discuss scientific feeding of livestock.

OLFEN WILL CONDUCT PUBLIC SCHOOL THERE

Olfen will open this fall the first public school conducted there in several years. A number of years ago a parochial school was opened there and educational matters have been looked after by it since that time.

This spring it was decided to open a public school there and a school tax of 75 cents was voted and a school board elected. The board there is composed of Willie Halfman, A. B. Halfman and Robt. Lange. The school building has been remodeled, new equipment purchased for the

primary department and three teachers employed for the coming school year.

Everything is about ready and sometime in October the school will open for work to all children of school age in that community.

Portugal Builds a Plane
ALVERCA, Portugal, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Portugal's first home-manufactured aviation motor was tried out here. It was mounted in an airplane every part of which had been made here. At the conclusion of the flight, the air minister expressed delight with the way the new machine behaved.

Funeral Directors
Dignified and Thoughtful Service.

Ambulance

KING-HOLT

Open For Business

I have opened my shoe repairing shop here again and invite and solicit my former friends and patrons to bring me their shoe repair business.

I am glad to be back and will give service as good as can be had in my line.

Shop located at the same old stand—on Eighth St. next to Western Union.

New low schedule of prices.

Bob Carsey

CONSTITUTION
"If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache."
"For a while I thought I wouldn't take anything—maybe I could wear out the headaches; but I found they were wearing me out."
"I found Black-Draught would relieve this, so when I have the very first symptoms, I take Black-Draught and now I don't have the headache."
"I am a firm believer in Black-Draught, and after using it 20 or more years, I am satisfied to continue its use."
—F. E. McKinney, Orange Park, Fla. 6311

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WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Carbol. Used for over 50 years.

PALACE
LAST DAY
CLARA BOW
"Kicks In"
Talking Cartoon - Sound News
Starting Wednesday
DOCTORS WIVES
with Hesis Toomy
A wife saw too much in the private office of her successful doctor-husband.
with
WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT
Directed by FRANK BORZAGI
Are pretty patients the common enemy of doctors' wives?

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