Plans for Birthday Program Completed

Santa Fe Official

When plans were first made for the celebration of the 46th birthday anniversary of Ballinger, H.

Efforts will be continued and if meeting at the college. any of the early officials are The tentative program outlined found they will be sent here for for the meeting calls for business the day as special guests of the sessions in the morning with dis-

of the company are planning to will be open to all poultrymen. attend the celebration.

campany's employees who were flock management. ago are scarce.

A letter received from O. L. compliments Ballinger highly:

"Mr. H. W. Lynn. "Chairman of Invitation Com-

mittee, "Ballinger, Texas.

"Dear Mr. Lynn:

"Your letter of June 11th has remained unanswered because of my absence from town.

My predecessor in this office, Mr. tion, Akif Bey, holds the record national convention. F. M. Gilbough, now with the M. for high endeavor. K. & T. R. R. at Parsons, Kan. ent. I am sending a copy of this now weighs 280 pounds. letter and a copy of your letter to me of the 11th, to Mr. Gil- 85TH BIRTHDAY PARTY bough, who may wish to respond.

"I wish personally to congratulate the municipality of Ballinger for the success it has made so DeMoville residing nearby gath- Harris will deliver the main moved to San Angelo. gressed to the establishment of a lived in Ballinger for many years, the occasion as each knows conin the fact that the character of since has made this home with the people of your town has the exception of a few months out always been of a very fine, high of each year spent with her standard. I know that we all re- daughter at Temple. gard it as such, and that other | Children from Ballinger, San you the respect which you de- joyous occasion with their mother.

"You should have a very enjoyable time. I would like very much Lions' Luncheon to be with you on the 29th if it were possible to do so, but at this date I am unable to plan definitely that far ahead. "My heartiest congratulations

and good wishes to you. "Very truly yours,

"O. L. CLARKE."

BALLINGERITES ENJOY

took their first ride in the air A. & M. short course. Tuesday afternoon when a large cabin, tri-motored plane piloted will include installation of officers by Reg Robbins, of Fort Worth, recently elected by the Lions Club, visited here. As many as 18 made who will take office July 1. the trip over the city at one time Charles Coombes, incoming presiand received thrilling sensations.

to visit Ballinger and besides the ensuing year and recognition those who took a ride, many visited the landing field to inspect the big machine.

ROME TO SPEND MILLIONS ON UNIVERSITY EXPANSION

(By Associated Press) ROME, June 23.-Work on a \$3,500,000 university city project girls' stringed orchestra. for the University of Rome will be

of Mussolini. schools of law and science will be mitted but members must notify erected at public expense in the the secretary of the number so vicinity of the present university the Hagan club women can be policlinic. The project will be instructed how many plates to completed in 1935.

Chick Problems to Praises Ballinger Be Discussed at **Farm Short Course**

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June W. Lynn, chairman of the home- 23.—The annual convention of the coming committee, sent out a Texas Baby Chick Association will number of letters to Santa Fe be held this year July 25 and 26 officials, endeavoring to locate in conjunction with the twentysome who were in Ballinger 46 third annual short course for farm years ago and aided in the town and ranch people at the Texas A. & M. College, according to an-

The railroad personnel has co- nouncement just made by E. N. operated with Mr. Lynn in every Holmgreen, poultry husbandman way possible in trying to find of the extension service of the some who were here on the his-college. It will be the first time toric date but has not succeeded. the organization has held its

cussion of poultry problems in the A number of present officials afternoon. The afternoon sessions Discussions at these programs will A letter received this week from center around problems of incu-W. E. Maxson, assistant general bator and brooder management, manager at Galveston, stated custom hatching, cost of chicks, that the search for some of the and general phases of poultry

here 46 years ago would be con- Other plans for the meeting tinued and a canvass would be include a banquet and inspection made among enginemen, bridge of college and experiment station building and track men. However, poultry plants. One entire dormihe said employees of the com- tory will be set aside to house pany who were active 46 years convention delegates and for the display of poultry exhibits.

This association represents a Clarke, land and tax commis- Texas industry having a capacity sioner for the Santa Fe, is printed for turning out 14,000,000 baby below. In this letter the writer chicks every three weeks. Fred Glass, Arlington, is president; and Mrs. T. J. Clark, Gainesville, is secretary-treasurer.

GROW FAT AND FAMOUS GOAL OF HEAVY TURKS

(By Associated Press)

Since last autumn he has conhe is the only one whom I can and has undergone 12 injections think of as possibly being pres- of a strengthening serum. He

FOR MRS. DE MOVILLE

communities recognize and give Angelo and Temple joined in the office.

At Hagan Friday

Members of the Ballinger Lions

The program for the luncheon the above address. dent, will address the club mem-The plane was the largest ever bers on the proposed projects for will be given R. E. Bruce, retiring executive, who has directed the local organization for the past twelve months.

Mrs. R. E. Bruce will be presented in a reading on the entertainment portion of the program. Special musical numbers will be rendered by the Burden boys' and

All Lions are urged to make started in October by initiative arrangements to attend this gathering and their wives are expected Eleven new buildings to house to accompany. Guests will be perprepare.



Judge C. O. Harris

Judge C. O. Harris Will Be Speaker at Birthday Party

ISTANBUL, June 23 .- Fat Turks, gelo, will be the principal speaker there until the fall of 1886 at "There is no one connected with members of the Istanbul 200- June 29, on the 46th anniversary the Santa Fe at the present time pounders' club, are trying to add of Ballinger's birth. His accept- moved to Ballinger and estabwho was in attendance upon the 100 pounds each before embark- ance arrived Wednesday, delayed lished their practice. Shortly town lot sale at the birth of Bal- ing on a summer tour of Europe. because Judge Harris had been in linger, insofar as I can discover. The president of the aggrega- Chicago attending the Republican

ger from the fall of 1886 until on May 31, 1884. 1913, at which time he moved to A capable lawyer, an excellent

ham in the practice of law at the coming celebration.

Judge C. O. Harris, of San An- old town of Runnels. He lived which time he and his partner thereafter J. N. Winters joined thing to work on. the firm, this combination being continued for about two years.

Judge Harris practiced alone The morning program will pre- until about 1897 when a partnersent four pioneers who came to ship was formed with the late may have been in attendance, but and has undergone 12 injections let and has undergone 12 injections let and has undergone 12 injections let and lived for some time prior let a lots and lived for some time prior titile of Harris & Smith and test bore 700 feet long is being which they were stationed. L. R. will "shoot it out" At the opento that in the town of Runnels, operated thus for three years. run to determine the character of Tigner talked about France, and ing of the contest B. W. Pilcher then the county site. C. A. Doose About 1907 a partnership was the ground which will be en- more especially that portion a resident here for 47 years and will be master of ceremonies, formed with C. P. Shepherd which countered in driving a four lane known as Brittany; Troy Simpson Judge J. W. Powell will deliver the continued until 1910. Judge automobile tunnel 3,184 feet in on Luxembourg, and Rev. Mc-presented with his pistal team. address of welcome, Judge J. M. Harris then took in his son, L. B. length. Wagstaff, of Abilene, will respond Harris, as partner, and main-All the children of Mrs. J. A. to the welcome address, and Judge tained an office here until he the Berkeley Mountains, connect-Rotary year will be given over to

San Angelo to establish a law speaker, and a man who knows the pioneer days, his appearance He came to Runnels county in Ballinger on this occasion will December 20, 1883, and associated delight the many pioneers who himself with Judge C. H. Willing- will gather here for the home-

BALLINGER HIGH SCHOOL RING FOUND AT LUBBOCK

A number of Ballinger people penses of Hagan delegates to the lost the ring can get same by on July 8. applying by letter to Mr. Smith at The public is invited to attend

Be wise and advertise.

COMMUNITY SOCIALS AT OLFEN AND HATCHEL

Club will go in a body to Hagan A letter received here this week Boys' and girls 4-H clubs have Friday evening for their regular by Supt. H. C. Lyon from Evans announced two more community weekly luncheon. They will be G. Smith of Crosbyton, Texas, socials to be held in the near night at Marie. The program had on at 60 miles an hour, the reserved luncheon by the club said he had found a Ballinger future. The first will be at Olfen been well advertised and people sults would be about the same as be erected for the musicians, who women of that community. Money high school ring with the initials on June 27 when entertainment from practically every town in the though each had dropped from a are coming from many points in RIDE IN LARGE PLANE derived from serving the menu "H. E. S." engraved inside, in a will be provided and refreshments county attended. will be used to help defray ex- Lubbock hotel. The person who sold. The next will be at Hatchel

each of these gatherings.

It pays to read the ads.



This very early picture of Ballinger shows a town of shacks and tents. Observe the box cars in the extreme right corner which indicates the scene was photographed on Rail-

Crash With Truck I. O. O. F. Convention be done for the staging of Bal-Injures Autoist To Open Wednesday meeting of all committees showed

from Abilene to San Angelo, and day celebration. botham and Lloyd Gannaway.

passing the truck, alleged to have Thursday that he was expecting was caught by the end of the the two-day meeting. tions and tearing muscles.

hospital Thursday morning said provided for the intermissions. Lane's wounds were painful but

truck belonged to a Ballinger man who was returning from Fort Worth where he had taken a load

DEPOT AT ROWENA IS

Robbers entered the Santa Fe

Special Agent John Futch, of pany. the Santa Fe, passed through At the Tuesday noon meeting of

TEST WORK COMMENCED

far in its life. Through evil times, ered here this week to observe her address. Probably no other group shooting when it was a part of shooting when it was a part of counties and plans of the incoming officers and plans of the incoming of as well as good, you have profine community, and you have, I coming here soon after the city ditions here in the days before Indianapolis to Miss Nannie Law- ployment to 250 workers. The CARS CRASHING AT 60 PER rence and brought his bride to main project, for which bonds Judge Harris resided in Ballin- the little western town of Runnels have been authorized, will cost \$4,487,060.

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Marie Gathering

community meeting so far this ute. year in the rural districts of the "Should two cars of approxi- of paving will be roped off and

gram. The band played a concert the motor club. upon arrival at Marie, after which J. Black called the meeting to PROFESSOR TO CATALOGUE order and stated the purpose.

C. W. Lehmberg, agricultural agent, talked on 4-H Club work in Runnels county and the short course to be held at College Station this summer. He stressed the importance of sending as many representatives as possible from this county and urged that club leaders notify him as soon world, he says. as possible the exact number to

inspiring talk.

J. D. Motley invited the citizens earlier observations of comets. to attend Ballinger's birthday celebration on June 29, and then Women's and 4-H club members relatives at Abilene. served refreshments and received

liberal patronage from the large

was accompanied by Clifford Side- All items of the program have H. H. Carsey has been drilling been provided for and practically the bandsmen diligently in pre-Lane had his left arm resting every lodge in this district has in the car window. His com- reported to the local committee panions said the truck had been that a large delegation would be driven to the side of the highway sent to the Ballinger convention. but that the rear end of the bed T. M. Marsh, chairman of the extended over the pavement. In reception committee, stated

truck body, causing deep lacera- Sessions will be held at the Odd Fellow Hall for special work dur-The injured man was taken to ing which some of the best the Halley & Love Sanitarium in speakers in this section of the an automobile driven by Thomas state will address the delegates. Doss. Reports from the local Plenty of entertainment has been

It was reported here that the Burden is Chosen

Directors of the Ballinger Rotary Club were called to meet ROBBED OF SMALL SUM Tuesday afternoon by the new president, E. E. King, who will Harris, of San Angelo, a lawyer in take office at the first meeting this county since 1883. At the railroad depot at Rowena Tuesday in July. The only item of businight, knocked the knob off the ness transacted was the election will introduce all those who lived safe, and took for their loot \$12 of A. L. Burden as secretary to here 46 years ago and other old in cash. The robbery was not take the place of Roy Reeder who timers who are present. discovered until Wednesday morn- retires July 1. Mr. Reeder was ing when the agent opened up. named secretary several months day's festivities the visitors will Officers who were immediately ago to fill the unexpired term of notified began working on the Garland Thomas, who was trans- of their baskets on the court

route to Rowena to pick up clues that might give officers something to work on.

TEST WORK COMMENCED. ject. Former service men who days. countries during the World War Laurin on Germany.

LIKE FALLING 482 FEET

(By Associated Press) notice. Phone 27, we do the rest off the roof of an eight-story national game. building, would you?

such a dive would be no greater the Ballinger fire department. than a collision, "on the flat," | The evening entertainment will with an immovable object while start promptly at 8 o'clock with The largest crowd to attend any a car was traveling a mile-a-min- an old time fiddlers' contest on

county was present Tuesday mately equal weight collide head- no automobile traffic allowed height of 482 feet, or the distance West Texas to compete. As soon A large group from Ballinger from the roof of a 32-story sky- as the champion is decided by the accompanied the local band and scraper to the street," says judges old time square dancing assisted in presenting the pro- Charles M. Hayes, president of will begin.

(By Associated Press) DELAWARE, Ohio, June 23 .-Dr. Nicholas T. Bovrovnikoff, assistant professor of astrophysics at Perkins observatory, has people commence. started a five-year task of com-

introduced all candidates present. ing the week with friends and have come here recently are ex-

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linger's 46th birthday party. A that each had accomplished its assigned task and in most cases Eugene Lane, of Sherman, was The Central West Texas Asso- had done even more than was seriously injured Wednesday eve- ciation of the I. O. O. F. and expected. The platform to be ning about 9:30 when the heavy Rebekah lodges will meet in Bal- constructed on the court house coupe he was driving sideswiped linger June 29 and 30. The con- lawn for the home-coming proa truck parked on the highway vention will swell attendance here gram and roping off several near Hatchel. Lane was en route on June 29 for Ballinger's birth- blocks for the evening program is about all that remains undone.

paring the music for the occasion. The boys will be on the any spot and at the same time put pep into the throngs with tunes popular in days of long ago.

had no lights burning, the arm between 250 and 300 delegates for recall the open range days in opening the celebration. Nothing elaborate is to be attempted, but covered wagons similar to those used by the prospectors, an old stage coach, pack mules and other things typical of a bygone era will be included. The procession will pass through the trict to the court house square just before the beginning of the home-coming program.

Rotary Secretary be played and C. A. Doose will call the audience to attention and present J. W. Powell, veteran attorney; J. M. Wagstaff, of Abilene, another pioneer lawyer who was here in the 80's; and C. O.

be invited to spread the contents ferred from this city by his com- house lawn where ice water and

other comforts will be provided. Lunch will be followed by frater-

ON FOUR LANE AUTO TUBE spent considerable time in foreign the way to the pistol range where

teams from Ballinger, Brady, San presented with his pistol team. The highway bore will pierce The closing meeting of the These old fellows will take their ancient firearms and show the a man's education to be quick on the trigger.

From the rifle range the band will lead the march to Fair Park where for two hours the crowd will mix baseball science and fun CHICAGO, June 23 .- You as two of the fastest negro teams wouldn't drive your automobile in this section demonstrate the

Those who desire may spread Yet, says the Chicago Motor supper on the court house lawn club, after a study of the speds and as soon as this is finished of falling bodies, the impact from will witness a demonstration by

the downtown streets. Two blocks

The dancing will take place on the pavement, with Albert Spill. of Winters; White Turner, of COMETS IN 5-YEAR STUDY Norton; and Sheriff W. A. Holt in charge. This trio will "call," and see to it that all the old timers have a chance to step to their heart's content before the young

Late in the evening the band piling the most complete cata- will play popular music for logue of comets known in the modern dancing.

A big feature of the program The professor has access to is that everything is free. No vismake the trip from their com- Russian scientific works which itor to Ballinger on this occasion have not been available to science will be charged a penny for any-W. C. McCarver spoke on com- in general because of the dif- thing included on the program as munity cooperation, delivering an ficulty of translation. Russian outlined above. Everybody is inastronomers made many of the vited regardless of whether he has lived here fifty years or ten minutes. It is in honor of the Mrs. Clifford Rhoden is spend- pioneers but the citizens who pected to help entertain the special guests of the day.

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River Crossing Here University Greatly In Early Days Was Aided by Petroleum Made by Ferry Boat AUSTIN, June 23.—During the eleven years since oil was dis-

covered on land owned by the

University of Texas in Reagan

county, that institution has re-

ceived a total of \$18,317,429.12

with this product, according to

he auditor's statement. All of this

sum has been placed to the credit

from it is available for use, and

drilled in the field.

proration and the low price for

il have brought about a big re-

In the early days stage coaches, freight wagons and other vehicels crossed the Colorado River a short distance above Ballinger on from sources directly connected a ferry boat. This boat was maintained for a number of years and early travelers experienced much trouble when rises on the river of the permanent fund of the stopped traffic for days and even university, and only the income

A regular stage line was op- it must be applied to the conerated between Abilene and Fort struction of buildings and im-Concho and the line used the provements to the physical plant production. During the flush per- COMPLETE AZTEC CODEX ferry at Ballinger. The regular of the institution. It was in flow of the river is said by the April, 1923, that the original well old timers to have been more in was completed on a block of uni-

Bridges were soon built to take covery. The development of that care of travel for both railroad area since then has been along

modern bridges crossing Elm his method the production prob-Creek and the Colorado River and ably will continue for many years floods never halt traffic. One new bridge has just been opened pressed views of petroleum enwhich not only furnishes a cross- gineers ing on Elm Creek but also serves railroad tracks.

hard surfaced highways serve as deepest in the world, with the ex- service to be useful as a pasture one of the nobles seeking exempsome of the most important trade ception of a few that have been and hay plant. arteries in the state.

SAYS BENTONITE MINERAL

the uses to which bentonite mineral, of which there are two big deposits situated within twenty-Texas, said that it is in demand the use of bentonite. This use of grazing and hay when planted for the manufacture of a medi- bentonite, if expanded, would on fertile soil. It has proved itmanufacture of gypsum plaster, ests for paper manufacture. as a filler in the manufacture of soap, as a filler in the manufacture of paper, as a harmless adulterant in drugs and candles.

"Bentonite containing sodiumpotassium has been used as a base for salves and ointments." Dr. Sellards said in explaining other uses for the mineral. "Most facial beauty clays consist of alkali bentonites made into a paste with glycerin. It can also be used in massage creams. Bentonite, as a filler, binder or plastic, is a good ficient in alding the retention of china clay; it can be used for fillers for oilcloth, curtain cloth. linoleum, rope, and possibly for rubber. A likely improtant future use in Texas will be its addition to kaolin to give it the plasticity of high grade ball clay for the manufacture of pottery. Texas has deposits of very high grade china clay, but no good ball clay is known in the state.

"Bentonite used as a putty requires less linseed oil than whiting. There has been some utilization of it as a bonding agent in molding sands, especially for the high silica sands required in steel work. Its use in electrical insultion is patented. It is used by pencil manufacturers for indelible leads and crayons. It will remove oil and grease from glass and metal surfaces and can probably be used successfully in a number of kinds of cleansers.

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iod a few years ago the receipts \$260,000 in one month. During the fiscal year was \$56,651.52 in Sep- The codex, now on exhibit in "Jenner was a thing, sitting up

o come, according to the ex- KUDZU, ONCE ORNAMENTAL

ures connected with oil produc- CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., June coaches followed trails iderable part of it comes from a duce shade, has been found by can research, said

successfully drilled in California. Kudzu, a perennial of the le-These wells in Reagan county are gume family, is particularly around 9,000 feet in depth. Two adaptable to farms of the South- the depression" says Nelson Ger-HAS MANY DIFFERENT USES more deep tests are now being last, S. L. Jeffords, extension ringer of Jackson county who

IS ACQUIRED BY TULANE

(By Associated Press)

scroll of deerskin bearing painted cracking his whip, figures of men and women.

Four hundred years ago the who could prove unblemished Mrs. Huggett a hing that made from taxation, Dr. Frans Blom,

"Produce cheap milk to get by "As a forage plant," Jeffords cents per pound in March. He is pears to the ritual of proposals. explained, "kudzu, apparently is a dairy herd demonstrator who relished by all classes of live- weighs and tests each cow's milk The Taking of Panama stock in both the green stage and feeds carefully. His 12 cows and the cured, or hay, stage, produced 288 pounds of butter-

cal dressing, as a retarder in the greatly reduce the cutting of for- self drought-resisting as com- Rubber Stamps. Eallinger Print- and his men across the Isthmus.



NEW YORK, June 23 .- (AP)-Holiday.'

Selina and Moire walk their own Haradine. path among the efforts at influence of Nurse and their parents They play elaborate games with imaginary playmates, and find a "Within the Web," pictures the A prize cow belonging to George secret charm in toys that have a self-confidence of a powerful Stangel, bank cashler, was taken

Kaye-Smith explains, "and Nurse of the woman he loves. first six months of this year the NEW ORLEANS, June 23. Tulane was a thing-a thing to care for The lowest amount received in plete Aztec codex in the United settling personality, as their "Death and Profits." Waldman note directing him to the cow, Father and Mother were.

The city now boasts of seven field in Texas, and as a result of tember. A total of \$98,801.35 was the university museum, is a long on the box and clucking and ztec nobles were told by their and no less persons. Mr. Huggett was a thing that owned Platnix, Uneage for a certain number of cakes and pies and laughed with her arms akimbo.

> The Tulane codex is a record of things. Plainix itself was not er it was rather a romance, a

summer is spent, Selina and produced it at a feed cost of 614 ranges from kittens and green

be put, Dr. E. H. Sellards, di- costs of using ground wood pulp. While it will grow on the poor- fat that month, bringing pro- is a flaringly vigorous account of rector of the Bureau of Economic About 2,500 tons per day of waste est clay and sandy soils, it will duction receipts to \$100.80. Feed the taking and looting of the city of Panama by Henry Morgan.

> Mark your eags and butter with hunger-tortured march of Morgan tf Battle with the Spaniards, gather-

victors swiftly follow.

Sir Henry Morgan appears time profits impossible. Black Swan."

Charles de Bernis, who marched sonalities of a city zoo. Sheila Kaye-Smith writes with with Morgan at Panama, shows insight of the importances in the quick wit and skillful sword play KIDNAPED COW RETURNED lives of children in "Summer in his task, of outwitting a gang of pirates and rescuing Priscilla

Challenged by Love

Joan Sutherland's new novel. Texas.

few places were found where the No great amount of interest at royalty payments have averaged University authorities possess and help and protect you, not war Policies Commission in his approximately \$100,000 a month, what they assert is the only com- merely an uncomprehended unurges a national economic council which he retrieved.

ing of spoils and the orgies of the as a fundamental step not only to prevent war, but to make war-

again, at a later date when he is Carl J. Warden gives a careful hunting down the last of the tracing of man's development in great pirates by England's com- "The Evolution of Human Bemission, in Rafael Sabatini's "The havior." In "The City Jungle" Felix Salten presents the per-

FOR GROCERIES RANSOM

(By Associated Press) MENARD, Tex., June 23 .- Kidnaping for ransom has made its appearance in livestock circles in

business man challenged for the from her pen recently. Stangle "At present they much pre- first time when he proves unable received a note telling him to ferred things to people," Miss to estimate correctly the character place \$10 worth of groceries in the cemetery, whereupon he Seymour Waldman, Washington would be told the whereabouts of

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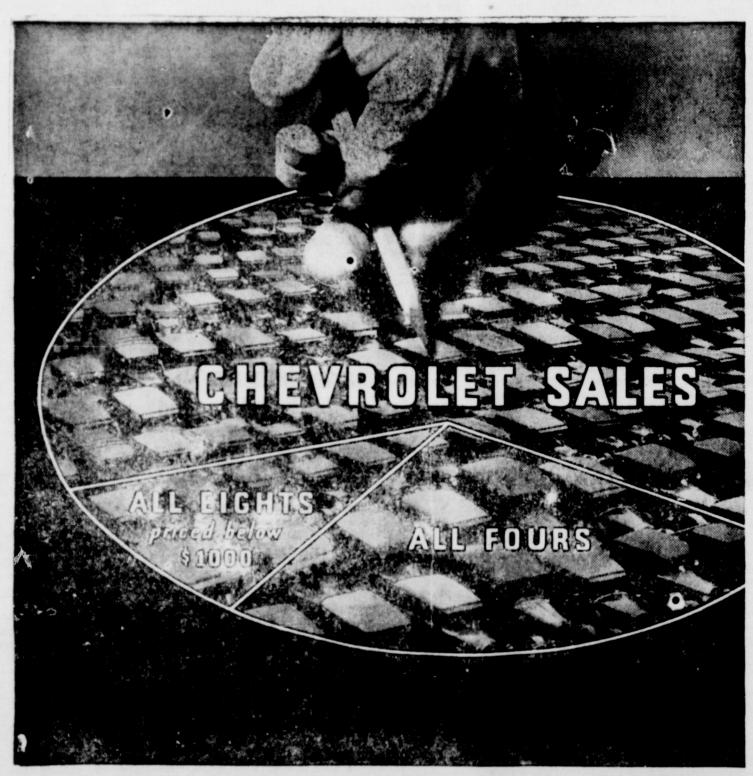


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Australia Scorns

1931 Bad Year For Horses on American Turf

By C. Robert Kay -This is heartbreak year in after Ballinger was a town: American racing

The death of Phar Lap, huge Australian "wonder horse" which road center in the near future. crossed the seas to win the Agua Caliente Handicap, was the first misfortune in a series to overtake a pair of fine hound pupples to leading thoroughbreds this spring. Brownwood this week. Twenty Grand, Mrs. Payne Whitney's three-year-old champtraining for this year's campaign date. and was retired to the stud.

This misfortune was counter-Whitney's crack colt which went lame on the eve of the 1931 Ken- There are being held near Bal- brought \$6 per acre.

The casualty list among three- markets. year-olds has been unusually heavy. Many horsemen lay it to run too early this year, May 7, zens will build it. causing trainers to overwork their is raced a week or two later.

Notable casualties this spring included the cutting down of the second ranking juvenile of 1931, per head for them. in a pre-Derby training race at caused by a workout during Derby siderable smash-up. week. W. F. Knebelkamp's Delivered, another leading Derby days before.

The Derby itself had more than last week. its usual quota of misfortunes, the Three D's Stable's Liberty lost to racing for all time.

Col. E. R. Bradley's Brother Joe went lame while his stablemate, lant Sir was kicked in a shoulder barbecue. at the Derby post, but not seriously injured.

Lap, which is dead, and Liberty of wool and prices pair for same. Limited are expected to return to the turf sooner or later. Twenty Grand may not return until next Colorado City would be a great youd the stage stand, by a single year.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO CONSIDER REQUEST FOR

and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde will seriously and carefully concrop loans to farmers of the southwest, they promised a delegation from Texas. New Mexico and Arizona, which recently appeared before the relief agency.

Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald, a member of the governor's contact committee, declared upon his return that "we were assured by the administration that a continuance of agricultural loans will be given serious and careful consideration.'

"The Secretary of Agriculture has been pronouncedly opposed to loaning the farmers money to add further to the already burdensome surplus of farm products." he said. "He stated that some means must be found to curtail production if farming is to be returned to its proper economic status."

Texas members of the delegation were A. P. Barrett, of Fort Worth: Leon Goodman, of Midland and Commissioner McDonald, who, in Washington joined Col. Albert T. Woods, of New Mexico, and former Governor T. E. Campbell, of Arizona. John W. Carpenter and John E. Owens, of Dallas, chairman and member of the governor's committee, did not make the trip.

The delegation carried to Washington the plea that government funds should be available to aid farming just as long as funds appropriated by congress are available to aid industry.

"It is discrimination to shut the door in the face of the farmer on May 1 when they continue loans to industry, commerce and transportation," Commissioner McDonald said. "We asked only for emergency crop production loans and aid for the farmers in purchasing livestock to consume their surplus feed.

"With a carryover of surplus feed from last season and a new crop coming on with no market, funds are needed to obtain livestock through which the feed can

be marketed. "We realize that livestock prices are very low, but it is about the only avenue through which the surplus feed may be

m.rketed." talian Duke Would Fly ROM, June 23 .- (A)-The Duke of Aost by special permission of his coust, King Victor Emmanuel has sined the Italian air force. The duke's father, who died last ar, led the third Italian army the World War.

News in Ballinger 44 Years Ago

linger Ledger printed in June 1888 cepted the plans and will adverand reflect somewhat the life and tise for bids. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—(P) customs of this section two years

Ballinger is to be a great rail-

Sheriff J. M. Formwalt shipped

A watermelon weighing 70

tuckey Derby, won by Twenty linger about 900 sheep awaiting cars for shipment to Eastern

from Ballinger to San Angelo.

J. J. Erwin sold 1,000 head of times. Shandon Farm's Burning Blaze, sheep last week, receiving \$4.50

Churchill Downs, and the lame- The stage team ran away Tues- of the way the hogs are allowed First is the island continent's While economic application is ness of Universe, T. M. Cassidy's day morning before the stage left to take the town in generally. We reliance for defense upon the not the main object of the expidiwinner of the Wood Memorial, for Menard and there was a con- have a hog law and it should be British navy. Without the pro- tion, there always is the possi-

We learn that Col. J. H. Par-

Fast mail and express lines

Burgoo King, was winning the Crosson and John B. Parker went will be. Derby. The Northway Stable's Gal- to Eden this week to attend a

Ballinger will beat any town in judge of Runnels county. All these named except Phar the state this year on the output

> feeder for the Santa Fe and no lone highwayman, six feet high, doubt it will be built soon.

MORE FARM CROP LOANS Angelo will make a grand fizz in cured over \$200. The robber did the matter of raising the bonus not molest the mail or registered AUSTIN, June 23.—Reconstruc- for the Santa Fe. Call on Ballin- matter. After taking what

The following news items were specifications for building a court taken from the files of the Bal- house. The court has already ac-

> Filthy hog pens and back alleys breed disease. Ballinger has both and people who have control of them should either clean up or move out.

J. Y. Pearce, a druggist of Ilestate.

balanced by the return to suc- pounds was shipped to President sold 2,733 acres of land this week foreign minister. cessful form of Equipoise, C. V. Cleveland from here this week. to actual settlers. This land is located on Valley Creek and

after August 1, water will be 20 to remain options. Ballinger needs a good public \$1. Barrels must be placed where of Westminster. I doubt whether BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 23. the fact the Kentucky Derby was school next and Ballinger, citi- they can be reached conveniently. We ever shall adopt it."

charges preparing them for the There is a big demand for at a camp in the county, but question of cleavage from Britain, lated plants that may throw addihistoric classic. Usually the Derby freighters to transfer freight could get no particulars. The Latham said in commenting upon tional light on the origin of corn. shooting occured last Friday. A the new de Valera policies in the Continuing a 20-year search, cowboy shot some negro five Emerald Isle.

> here lately from the business men book and one of the heart. enforced.

Judge John I. Guion and Jack communications with the comcandidate, had gone lame a few ramore only realized about \$3 per McGregor returned Monday from monwealth and land an invading John A. Weeks returned Saturhead on calves shipped from here Brady where they attended the army on Australian shores. county convention.

Limited broke down entirely dur- leave Ballinger daily, except Sun- deeded to the town of Ballinger would be capable of effective de- tion. ing the running, and probably is day, at 7 a. m. and arrive at Ab- a tract of land lying north of the fense against a great power. ilene at 6:30 p. m. the same day, town, to be used as a cemetery. In the second place Australia's It pays to read the ads. Now if you die you have some John R. Day, D. P. Gay, T. T. idea where your last resting place

> Judge Sylvester Adams has announced as a candidate for county

The outgoing stage from Ballinger to San Angelo was again A railroad from Ballinger to robbed Sunday three miles bedark complexion, wearing a mask over his face. There were eight

It begins to look like San passengers from which he setion Finance Corporation officials ger if you don't want too much. passengers had he took the best horse the driver hand and left in

The commissioners' court met a northerly direction towards the

sider the request for additional Monday to consider plans and cedar breaks.

Can

You

Stop?

Super Service

Don't Kill a Child

We have the necessary equipment to do

any brake job.

We know brakes—Let us test your

brakes free!

Freedom Offered (By Associated Press)

linois, is in the city this week the king and the right to appeal with cheers," Latham said. "Only lots as large as a carload, Miller The county jail at Runnels will prospecting and will likely invest to the privy council as ties to bind a small element feels otherwise." pointed out. One car went to Buy your printing at home, ion of 1931, went lame while be moved to Ballinger at an early in some Runnels county real the dominions to the motherland Australia and New Zealand have Willingham, Harris & Winters states J. G. Latham, Australian ence at Ottawa, it is learned, with

opposition in the commonwealth parliament I proposed, and saw ORIGIN OF CORN PLANT To water Consumers: On and my proposal adopted, that it was

foreign cruisers could cut off all Dr. Weatherwax said.

best market is in the British LARGE SHIPMENT OF Isles, where about half of the Australian exports are purchased. There is widespread and deep conviction in Australia that By English Laws mutual British markets afford the loads of certified grain sorghum on pounds. The association has units of the empire their greatest seed, grown by members of the available about 2,000,000 pounds

LONDON, June 23.—Britain has sentiment. Most Australians are from Littlefield to three points in offered virtual independence to of English, Scottish or Welsh the state, breaking all previous Marion Dodge, of Hawley, visited Australia, along with the other descent, and allegiance to the records in the quantity of certi- friends and attended to business

The statute of Westminster, by "One of our politicians has only seed certification division of the Edward P. Porkorney, of Rowwhich parliament surrendered the to refer to the Union Jack, or to department of agriculture. ation, and left only the oath to tially to bring the house down certified seed have been sold in business in Ballinger Friday. was received with no enthusiasm made extensive preparation for and with suspicion in Australia," the forthcoming imperial confera view to making even stronger "While I was still leader of the the ties which bind the empire.

STILL OBJECT OF SEARCH

(By Associated Press)

-Ruins of the ancient Maya em-Australia and the Irish Free pire in Guatemala and possibly in We heard of a negro being shot State are at opposite poles on the Yucatan will be searched for re-

Dr. Paul Weatherwax of the In-There are three reasons for diana university botany depart-Australia's attachment to the ment, will spend three months in There is considerable complaint British crown, two of the pocket Central America and southern Mexico.

tection of the British fleet, a few bility that new cereals will result,

day from Marlin, where he had Australia as yet has only a small been to attend meetings of the population and it may be many state board of pharmacy and the The railroad company has decades before the commonwealth Central Texas Druggists' Associa-

CERTIFIED SORGHUM SEED BREAKS RECORD

state association of breeders, were of state certified seed from the The third reason is one of recently moved in one shipment 1931 crop. dominions, but Australia does not British crown is a strong emo- fied seed snipments, according to in Ballinger Saturday, R. V. Miller, chief of the field

Dallas, one to Waco and the third to Austin.

With each car having a minimum of 40,000 pounds, the ship-AUSTIN, June 23.-Three car- ment consisted of more than 120,-

ena, candidate for public weigher ght to override dominion legis- mention King George deferen- It is the first time that state of precinct No. 7, attended to

Wake Up Your Liver Bile -Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels

doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile 2ow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent . substitute. 25c at all stores. @ 1931, C. M. Co.

We want some good farm loans. Ten years to pay reasonable interest rates. Investigate without obligation.

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Welcome Pioneers

Ballinger,

Come to Ballinger, Wednesday, June 29, Ballinger's 46th Birthday Celebration Starts at 10 o'Clock a. m.

We join other business houses and organizations in extending to you a hearty welcome to make yourselves at home during the celebration of Ballinger's birthday and invite you to visit our store for anything you might need in the way of good things to eat. We too, are pioneers, having been serving the people of Texas for 15 years in the grocery business. Remember Safeway makes it possible for you to live cheaper because we are first to offer bargains always.



Specials for Friday and Saturday, June 24-25 and Pioneer Day June 29

Vinegar

Bulk, Pure Cider

Bring Your Jug

23c

Gallon

Pinto Beans

Choice Recleaned

8-lb. Pail

Pound

10-lbs.

29c

with the price the farmer gets for his wheat. NEW A-Y-BREAD SATURDAY ONLY

Raisins

9c

9c

15c

Sunmaid Regular 15c

Size

Peanut Butter

Choice Quality

Quart Jar

22c

Blue Ribbon Malt

Last Chance at this Price

45c Can

Grape Juice

Will Complete Your Picnic Lunch

Pints

Shortening Swift's Jewel

Sliced Bacon

Well Streaked with Lean

Whole Wheat Flakes

Airway Coffee

A Blend that We Really Like

. 16c 3-lbs. 60c

Pickles

50c Quart Jar

Steak Tender and Juicy 9c

Pound

Pound

Pot Roast Of Baby Beef

7c

Lunch Meat

19c

FREE DELIVERY

2 Pounds

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

TELEPHONE 183

25c

Telephone 34

Believers In Runnels County

Take a backward glance at Runnels county. Review its progress; consider it people; think of its great resources. Then doubt its future, if you can. We believe in Runnels county, believe in its fundamental soundness; any business built against this background and operated

on a quality and service basis will succeed. OUR BANK from its position of forty-six years service looks forward with faith in the future and to an increasing usefulness in the development to come.

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Since 1886

Primary Ticket Is Completed

There are two or more candidates for every county office in Runnels county with the exception of two. Roy Hill, county attorney, and W. A. Forgey, tax collector, have no opponents in the Democratic primaries.

The county Democratic executive committee in session here Monday arranged the ticket as it will be printed for the first Expenses of the two primaries were estimated and assessments levied against each candidate to take care of same.

Election managers have been asked to telephone their reports to The Ballinger Semi-Weekly Ledger, which will serve as county representative for the Texas Election Bureau. Ledger reporters will tabulate the county returns as well as announce state returns which will be received every ten minutes by telegraph on the night of the election.

The prohibition vote to be taken in the July primary will be marked on a separate ballot. Returns on this vote, however, will be recorded on the tally sheets and reported by boxes the same as the vote for each candidate. Following is the complete ticket

printed For Congressman-at-Large, Place

No. 1: Cullen F. Thomas, of Dallas Ernest C. Ozro Cox, of Travis

county Terrell, of Cherokee Geo. B. county

Mrs. Alex L. Adams, of Bexar county W. Erskine Williams, of Tarrant

county R. B. Hood, of Parker county Sherman Nelson, of Montgomery

county Pink Parrish, of Lubbock county

W. Seldon Reed, of Travis county Chesley W. Jurbey, of McLennan

Geo. J. Schleicher of DeWitt county Lawrence Westbrook, of Mc-

county

Lennan county Ida M. Darden, of Tarrant

county E. G. Senter, of Tarrant county For Congressman-at-Large, Place

W. H. Hawkins, of Erath county W. E. Myres, of Tarrant county J. H. Cyclone Davis, of Hopkins

L. J. Sulak, of Fayette county Oscar F. Holcombe, of Harris

county Lamar Gill, of Willacy county P. L. Downs, of Bell county Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., of

Dallas county G. B. Fisher, of San Augustine county

B. D. Sartin, of Wichita county Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, of Armstrong county

For Congressman-at-Large, Place No. 3:

C. A. Mitchener, of Irion county Mrs. Fred Real, of Kerr county John L. Meany, of Harris county Monte Warner, of Tom Green county

W. E. Bill Lea, of Orange county Alfred Williams Sasse, of Victoria county

V. I. Cargile, of Harris county A. H. King, of Throckmorton county

J. E. Boog-Scott, of Coleman Ben F. Harigel, of Fayette

county Sterling P. Strong, of Dallas county Joe Burkett, of Bexar county

Douglas W. McGregor, of Harris county Julian C. Hyer, of Tarrant

county For Congress, 17th Judicial Dis-

Thomas L. Blanton, of Taylor county Joe H. Jones, of Eastland county For Governor:

Tom F. Hunter, of Wichita

Welcome

To Ballinger's Birthday

Celebration

June 29th

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

FOR

DINNER AND SUPPER

City Cafe L. L. Stroble, Prop.

Roger Q. Evans, of Bexar county M. H. Wolfe, of Dallas county Frank Putnam, of Harris county R. S. Sterling, of Harris county For Clerk of District Court: G. A. Frakes, of Jefferson John Thomasson county

county J. Ed Glenn, of Bosque county Geo. W. Armstrong, of Tarrant

county For Lieutenant-Governor: Edgar E. Witt, of McLennan

For Comptroller of Public Rex McCabe, of Dallas county

George H. Sheppard, of Nolan For State Treasurer:

Charley Lockhart, of Travis county For Commissioner of the General

Land Office: J. H. Walker, of Hill county For Attorney General: Ernest Becker, of Dallas county

James V. Allred, of Wichita county

For State Superintendent of Public Instruction:

county Charles N. Shaver, of Walker county

For Commissioner of Agriculture: E. McDonald, of Ellis county A. Seymour, of Travis county for Runnels county as it will be For Railroad Commissioner (sixcar term)

C. V. Terrell, of Wise county Lee Satterwhite, of Ector county Roy I. Tennant, of Bell county J. J. Jack Patterson, of Bexar county

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: J. E. Hickman, of Eastland

William Pierson, of Hunt county Ocie Speer, of Travis county For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:

F. L. Hawkins, of Ellis county For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Third Judicial District:

J. H. Baugh, of Travis county For Representative of the 92nd For County Commissioner, Pre-

G. Y. Lee, of Concho county H. O. Jones, of Runnels county William C. McDonald, of Coke county A. O. Strother, of Runnels

county For District Judge of 119th Judicial District:

O. L. Parish, of Runnels county For District Attorney of 119th Judicial District:

Eugene F. Mathis, of Tom W. E. Coley

Green county For Railroad Commissioner (four- No. 6: year term):

Olin Culberson, of Jackson For Constable, Precinct No. 1: C. A. DeWare, of Washington E. J. Handley county

Ernest O. Thompson, of Potter H. R. Winchester

Ed T. Murphy, of Polk county For County Judge:

Paul Trimmier

Q. V. Miller For County Attorney: Roy L. Hill

Georgia Singletary

Miriam A. Ferguson, of Travis For County Clerk: W. W. Bill Chastain S. H. Daugherty J. M. Callan

Tom Caudle A. J. Dick Thorp Mrs. Lynnie Harris For Sheriff:

W. S. Byars W. A. Holt For Tax Collector: W. A. Forgey

For Tax Assessor Mike C. Boyd Jesse Smith For County Treasurer:

Mrs. Jennie Kirk Mrs. W. A. Francis U. S. Daniel For County Surveyor:

J. E. Powell Clem Calhoun, of Potter county For Public Weigher, Precinct No.

Pat Tillery Joe M. Thomas T. M. Marsh L. A. Woods, of McLennan For Public Weigher, Precinct No.

Guy H. Mullins For Public Weigher, Precinct No. J. O. Donalson

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. Edmond Pokorny

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: L. C. Tomlinson T. J. Parrish

M. B. Wardlaw Clyde Chapman George Little For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct No. 2: Joe Mapes Lee White For County Commissioner, Pre-

cinct No. 3: H. B. Poe Gordon Hensley J. H. Gannaway

W. E. McNutt

C. L. Harter cinct No. 4: Henry Goetz

J. L. Fowler R. A. Perry For County Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee:

E. Shepperd No. 1

B. W. Pilcher Carl Wilson

No. 5:

H. M. Alagood Joe Spoonts

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Celebration

and Enjoy a Day of Gab

See the Old Timers Again and Don't Forget

the Fun to be Had that Night.

VISIT WITH US

and see our offerings of staple merchandise

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DEPRESSION PRICES

We Have What You Need

We Have Your Vacation and Picnic Needs

Glassware and Tinware

Perry Brothers, Inc.

Ballinger, Texas

5c - 10c and 25c Stores

98c House Dresses, fast colors

Prints, fast colors, the yard

Shirting, fast color, the yard

Bastite, fast color, the yard

Real Towel for only

Fancy Stepin at ___

Men's Sox, the pair only

Men's Fancy Sox, the pair

Kiddies' Anklets, all sizes

A Quality Work Shirt Boys' Shirts

Men's Shirts and Trunks, each

Men's Rayon Shirts and Trunks, suit

Men's Shirts and Trunks, each

Print Voiles, the yard

Ginghams, the yard

A Fancy Slip at

Boys' Pants

Burtains, choice of lot

For Chairman, Democratic Executive Committee, (one for each of the 27 precincts), Precinct

It pays to read the ads.

43 Years as Peace Officer is Record Held by B. W. Pilcher

B. W. Pilcher, for 43 consecutive years a peace officer of Ballinger and Runnels county, was one of the first white settlers in this vicinity. Coming to Hutchings, now Ballinger, on April 2, 1886, he has made his home here ever since and will join other pioneers here on June 29, this year, in celebrating the 46th birthday of Ballinger.

Mr. Pilcher will be captain of the pioneers' pistol team which will shoot with teams from a number of West Texas towns in the contest next Wednesday. On his team are: J. P. Flynt, Frank LaMotte, Asa Cordill and Johnnie

Members of this team will be allowed to use any kind of gun they desire and Mr. Pilcher will fire an old .45 which he has had

arrived in Ballinger he and a was the beginning of a friendship friend built a "dug-out" near the which the Ballinger man apprepresent location of the business clated later. district and lived in it for several "Buffalo Bill" seldom drank months. A stranger "jumped the according to Mr. Pilcher, and then claim" on him and one day he knew when to stop. His winhe returned home to find pro- nings and losings in gambling visions had been moved in and a halls were slight, it was averred. kitchen established. Mr. Pilcher "Buffalo Bill" stopped at Ballinis 72 years old and his life is ger no many years ago to visit filled with interesting bits of his friend.

contact with the redskins but Zappe building now stands. never had any trouble with them. Mr. Pilcher has served as conmountains for several days and No. 1. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct starvation, or being scalped, but arrest. after days of wandering found his He was married in 1890 to Miss way to a settlement.

Mr. Pilcher met "Wild Bill" in his possession for 43 years. The Hickok, one of the most famous gun has quite an interesting his- characters of the old West in a tory, having killed two men. It Wyoming gambling hall, standing was presented to him by Judge by to watch the game as an -Wingate when Mr. Pilcher "Eastern tenderfoot." When was made constable at Ballinger "Wild Bill" was down to his last 43 years ago. He used it for many dime, Mr. Pilcher staked his overyears and on numerous occasions coat for him, which brought about employed it as a club to make a change of luck and resulted in arrests and settle other troubles. large winnings which were When this pioneer peace officer equally divided between them and

Mr. Pilcher came here when the In the early days before coming town was known as Hutchings to West Texas he helped to survey while the Santa Fe was extending the state of Wyoming and was an its steel ribbons near the city intimate of Col. W. F. Cody ("Buf- limits, and remembers well the falo Bill") and "Wild Bill" Hickok, day of the town lot sale, on June Indian scouts. In that era Wy- 29, 1886. He says that John Rose oming was filled with both peace- and "Bud" Rogers bought the able and warring Indians as they first lot offered, paying a little were being forced westward by over \$1,000 for it. This lot is the paleface. Mr. Pilcher was near located on Seventh Street and many battles and came in close Hutchings Avenue, where the

He was in Custer City when Gen. stable, deputy sheriff, chief of Custer and his soldiers were police, and city marshal. He is a massacred. During the time he candidate for justice of the peace was helping survey Wyoming he of precinct No. 1 this year. At For Justice of the Peace, Precinct was lost with his pack mule in the present he is constable of precinct

saw many signs of Indians but Only once during his more than did not encounter any. In Custer 40 years as a peace officer has Wm. A. Stroman, of Tom Green For Justice of the Peace, Precinct City he had heard many lurid he been compelled to kill a man tales of men becoming lost in the and this was after a Mexican cut mountains and dying of thirst, and slashed him in resisting

Mary Rovilla Jackson. Mr. and

Mrs. Pilcher have lived here ever zines. lived here 44 years.

COLLEGE ILLUSTRATOR'S WORKS FIND GOOD DEMAND

(By Associated Press) SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 23.-"draw well."

In fact, student friends of Joe clans apart. Lopker, senior in the fine arts school, nominated him for "all-American" collegiate illustrator.

drawings for local campus publications, Lopker has had his works

since. Mrs. Pilcher had been Lopker, whose home is St. Joresiding in Ballinger several years seph, Mich., uses pastel, water when she married and is a color, pen-and-ink, charcoal, oil pioneer citizen herself, having and the lithograph pencil with equal facility and effectiveness.

TATTOOED MAORI PROPHET ENDS NEW ZEALAND FEUD

(By Associated Press)

AUCKLAND, N. Z., June 23 .- At Football teams aren't the only a great gathering of Maori tribesthings around Notre Dame that men it was decided to forget the ancient feuds that have kept the

Speaking to 1,400 chieftains, Rantana, the Maori prophet, with tears streaming down his tattoned Creator of a wide variety of face, said he was willing to hand over his temple and pledge the loyalty of his 38,000 people to reprinted in and borrowed by King Te Rata if the latter's many contemporary college maga- tribesmen would agree to unite.

J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

903-805 Hutchings Avenue.

Ballinger, Texas

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday

100 Pair Ladies' Blonde Shoes

We are offering every pair of ladies' Blonde colored Shoes at this amazing price. They are \$4 and \$5 shoes.

Must go for

Pair

Jeanes Company

Special Inducements Friday and Saturday Your Coupons are Due Now, Don't Delay, Bring Them In Today



with coupon

Compound Fresh and Pure 8-lbs.59¢ 4-lbs.32¢ Cheese Creamy and Fine

MARSHMALLOWS, snow white, sweet vanilla, lb 15c COOKIES, bulk, extra good, only lb. NEW POTATOES, No. 1 4-lbs. only 10c PICKLES, sweet mixed, sour,

dill or sweet, full quart 19c COFFEE, Jeans Special. A fine blend, lb. pkg. 18c ORANGES, nice size fine quality, dozen 18c

DRIED PRUNES, fresh and

good, 3-lbs,

Basis of Comparison reduced 6-in. PALMOLIVE

with coupon

pkgs. Super suds cans Cleanser _ Crystal White Soap Chips 25c 12 qt. Double Heavy Pail ____35c All for only 48c

TABLE SALT 11/2-lb boxes, 3 for **10c** LIPTON'S TEA 1/4-lb. best**19c**

Sugar 16-lb. cane. 69¢ Pineapple Prem. gal. 48¢

with coupon

GRAPEFRUIT, seedless 6 for only**15c** LEMONS of quality, doz.. 19c EXTRACT, lemon and vanilla,

big 8 oz. bottle only TOILET TISSUE, 4 for25c SWEET POTATOES, excellent

kiln dried 5-lbs.10c RICE, Comet brand, 2-lbs 15c FLOUR, Southland brand and

every sack guaranteed to please you 100%, 48-lbs....85c COFFEE, bulk, 8-lbs. 50c

BLACKEYED PEAS, fresh, 3-lbs for 10c



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Jeanes Company

Light Crust Flour and Battle Creek Sanitarium Food Products

UNIVERSAL

Special, 3 bars for 21

A big value 6 bars for __19c

Rural

Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. W. S. Proctor, Mrs. Rosa Lee Gideon and Frankie Berryman visited in Abilene Monday.

son, Sam Freeman and John June 24. The characters are as Stacy motored to Ballinger Sun-Bell Hale and Addie Beth Woods idea of forming a bank in mind, death two years ago. Henry Ball went to Elm Creek on follows: a fishing trip Monday night. A fairly good catch is reported.

Rev. Swearington filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. services were well attended.

A number of young people from this community attended church services at Norton Saturday night. Mrs. John Hood is on the sick

list this week. Leonard Wright visited in Ballinger Saturday afternoon.

Winters, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. promptly at 8:30 o'clock Friday Proctor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, of Winters,

Miss Leatress Corum, of Win- Earl Morley, and family

The farmers are busy cleaning

The three-act comedy-drama, by the Dale young people, will Sunday. G. R. Blackmon, H. K. Dickin- be presented at Hatchel, Friday,

the amount of work to do.

Betty Branson Nora Green Susie Crundel Lois Green

Mrs. Chas. Kruse Nell Crundel Edwina Adami

Evaline Scroggs Eleanor Adami Charles Atkins Osmor Adami

Randy Stewart Arlus Brevard Jarvis Sneed ___ Irvin Ueckert Jim Pritchett __Arthur Mayo The small admission of ten cents will be charged for all over 10 years of age. Everyone is in-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Proctor, of vited. The performance begins

> Mrs. W. H. Morley, of Weleetka Oklahoma, is visiting her son,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin and Mrs. Lela Hill attended church their fields of weeds and grass, family and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. at Eagle Branch Sunday. Recent rains have made double McDaniel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison Sunday.

Aubrey Morrison and Cody Misses Wilma Malone, Willie

Jeff Morrison and family who Boothe Sunday. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillan.

Stella Martin spent Friday night Crews, Sunday. with Netha Stovall. Herbert Morrison and Bun Jef-

freys were guests of Howard Morrison Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin had

his father, sister, and a cousin and family of Santa Anna.

The boys' and girls' 4-H Club Dairy cattle were judged.

attended church at Hopewell Sun- dinner guests in the R. L. Boothe home Sunday.

is a brother of J. P. Boothe.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Macune were Macune Sunday.

as their guests Sunday afternoon BUDAPEST TO BE HOST TO

held there in August, 1933.

Y. P. U. met in a joint social Sat- sented by large delegations.

OXIEN OCCURRENCES urday night at Blanton where First National Bank S. Davis, president, and D. M. 6 per cent dividend. The first statement

linger began its existence on Bal- Hutchings, now Ballinger, twice a S. E. Boothe and family, of linger's birthday, June 29, 1886. It week to accept deposits. He had "DISPOSSESSED" BY LAKE, Spur, and Miss Ethel Boothe, of gave the town the first and only conducted the small private bank-Fred and Stella Martin were Lubbock, are visiting in the home banking institution at that time ing business in connection with "It Happened in June," sponsored dinner guests of Netha Stovall of J. P. Boothe and family. S. E. and has served this section in a his other vocation for several

> day morning to get Mr. and Mrs. were guests of Miss Laverne attended the town lot sale, and The exact time of opening the by the rising waters of Hoover jointly bought an entire block. Ballinger bank is not definitely dam reservoir are considering W. F. James and family visited This block now faces Eighth remembered or shown on the establishment of a colony near Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dietz, of Street and Hutchings Avenue, minutes of the institution, but it here. extending west and north from was very soon after the organiza- Lack of water has always made the McCarver & Lynn building. It tion. A small frame building was fruit raising in the favorable was agreed by the founders that built and this served for a num- desert climate impossible but new dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don the bank building would have ber of years, later being replaced the feasibility of engaging in the first choice of all lots in the by a stone building. The first industry is being considered. block and as soon as the deal bank building was moved to an- An area of several thousand BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE corner now occupied by McCarver used for a carpentry shop.

The First National Bank of Bal- at Runnels and made trips to Bank elsewhere in this issue. years. Mr. Baker remained with

was made the bank selected the other location and for years was acres on the Los Angeles highway Budapest, Hungary, is making That afternoon a meeting was ness was the fixing of salaries for general movement to launch a preparations for the Boy Scouts held in a passenger coach on the the staff. The directors set the citrus and deciduous fruit growing

world jamboree, which will be Santa Fe tracks, where the salary of the president and industry there. organization was formed and a cashier at \$75 per month each Scouts from all parts of the board of directors elected. The and authorized these officers to meeting was held Friday after- world are expected to attend original directors were: W. S. employ a bookkeeper at a salary Texas golfer, was defeated in a noon on the J. W. Reese farm. Great Britain has provisionally Davis, R. A. Smith, D. M. Baker, of \$1,000 per year. On December Fort Worth invitation meet by promised to send 2,500 Scouts and W. C. Parks, and Brooke Smith. 24, 1886, after operating a little John Osborn, 60-year-old player The different groups of the B. other counties plan to be repre- Immediately following the di- more than six months, the di-

Before the local bank was dition of the bank was made on A number from this community C. F. Tounget and family were Started With City organized D. M. Baker was en- August 27, 1886, and an exact gaged in the mercantile business tisement of the First National

FARMERS PLAN COLONY

(By Associated Press)

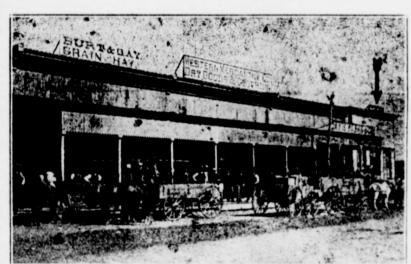
LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 23 .-A group of citizens with the the local institution until his Moapa valley ranchers who will be forced to move from their farms

is available and leaders of the One of the first items of busi- Moapa valley group are urging a

rectors convened and elected W. rectors authorized payment of a Buy your printing at home

Forty-Six Years of Safe

im Ballinger



First Statement August 1886

resources.	
Loans and Discounts	\$38,733.29
U. S. Bonds	12,500.00
Real Estate, Banking House and Fixtures	2,093.45
Cash and Exchange	20,875.63
	\$74,202.37
Liabnities:	
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	583.04
Deposits	23,619.33
	\$74,202.37

Going Forward With Runnels County

It is pleasing to look back for a moment upon the trail which this bank and this community have traveled together through the years—years of steady growth and faithful service, of community progress and mutually helpful association.

The history of this bank has been bound up closely with the prosperity of this community. The story of our growth is written in a volume of many pages—each page bearing the story of some individual depositor's success in which we have had a part.

This is a strong home bank, devoted to the welfare and development of this community. We are old in experience but young in our enthusiasm and in our conviction that our best years of service are still before us.

You will find in this old, safe institution just that quality of friendly, helpful service which will be most valuable to your own progress. Our officers are more than just experienced bankers, long familiar with local conditions; they are friends and neighbors whose interests are the same as your own.



Last Statement December 1931

Resources:	
Loans and Discounts	\$288,345.40
Overdrafts	83.07
Banking House	40,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	4,500.00
U. S. Bonds	25,000.00
Bonds and Warrants 47, Bills of Exchange 5,	866.98 825.00 347.93 935.79 317,075.70
	\$685,004.17
Liabilities:	
Capital Stock	
Surplus and Undivided Profits	
Circulation	25,000.00
DEPOSITS	496,506.38

Come to Ballinger's 46th Birthday Celebration, June 29th

MIEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS AT

BANK THE FIRST NATIONAL

Since 1886

BALLINGER

Since 1886

\$685,004.17



AT THE HUB

June 24 to July 9

It is time to make room for fall merchandise and for 14 days we are offering the people of this trade territory further reductions in our big and complete stock of summer merchandise for men, women and children. Many extremely low bargains are not listed in this advertisement which we will be glad to show you when you visit our store.

PRICES DISREGARDED IN THIS FINAL CLEARANCE OF SUMMER GOODS

ALL SUMMER GOODS MUST GO!

Welcome to Ballinger's Birthday Celebration

Wednesday, June 29

All Summer

Merchandise

Must Be

Sold By

July 9

Nelly Don and Other Fast Color Wash Frocks

Eyelets Voiles and Prints

\$1.49 Cool Comfortable Smart

39 Suits and Dresses

Tripple Sheer, Chiffons and Prints

\$9.85

Cretonne

Beautiful Patterns in Final Clearance, the Yard

8c

When you come to Ballinger June 29 for Ballinger's 46th birthday celebration we want you to come in our store and shake hands with us. The Hub is a pioneer in this city in dry goods and we are proud that through many years we have had the happy privilege of dealing satisfactorily with thousands of customers. The quality merchandise we carry plus our equitable business dealings have made us many friends. We will be happy to have yuo here for the celebration. Thus, 29

Summer Hats

Ladies'

50 Straws, All Colors Dress and Sport

39c

65 high class Straws, Felts and Silk Sports, values to \$5.00 Final Clearance Price

98c

Wash Frocks

pecial lot of fast colored prints, values from \$1.00 to \$1.95, Clearance Special

59c

KIDDIES'

Wash Dresses

Final Clearance

34c

Men's Straw Hats

49c and 79c

Every Spring Coat Half Price

34 Frocks

For Street and Afternoon Wear Values to \$10.00

\$2.98

Special Lot

Ladies' Girdles

Values up to \$2.00, Final Clearance

79c

Ladies' and Misses'

Stepins

Made of Rayon and Mesh Good Quality

19c

Suits and Dresses

California Knitted Sport Suits, Dark Prints and Summer Sport Weaves.

Values to \$16.75 Final Clearance

\$6.89

Ladies'

Underwear

Rayon Silk Teds, Stepins and Pajamas, 100 Odd pieces \$1.95 values Close Out

69c

Men's

Track Pants

New Fast Colored Patterns Final Clearance Price

23c

Ladies' Shoes

Entire stock of ladies' high grade shoes, Red Cross, Selby and other brands all last fitting, specializing in arch preservers. And all going at sacrifice clearance prices.

One lot of Patent and Satin Pumps and Blond Kid, values up to \$8, Final Clearance

\$1.49

Special lot of Ladies' Odd Sizes in Oxfords and Pumps, Final Clearance

49c

FIT-ALL-OP



Clearance Special \$1.19

One lot of Chiffon and Lace Meshes, Values \$1.00 to \$1.95

Final Clearance

59c

One lot of Good Quality Rayon Hose, Service Weight

Final Clearance

14c

Men's Shoes

Final Summer Clearance on all high class men's shoes, Stacy Adams, Florsheim, Friendly Five and others go at Final Clearance Prices

Boys' Play Suits

75¢ and \$1.00 Values Final Clearance Price

59c

Men's Ties

Very Attractive Patterns 39¢ Each or

3 for \$1

Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON, June 23.-(A)-Representative Sam Rayburn

of Texas, selected by Democrats of the Lone Star state to manage the campaign of John N. Garner for president, is slient around Washington about his candi-



He's as reticent as Mr. "Speaker' conversation

shifts to Chicago and the Democratic national convention.

But it's different when Rayburn gets back to Texas among the "home folks." He really talks then-publicly and privatelyabout Garner and his chances with freedom and frankness. For example, in Houston a few

days ago, he said:

"Garner will be second choice of more delegates at Chicago than any other candidate. . . . At this blackest hour, they believe that in this rugged son of the soil they see another Jackson, and in this hour the people are crying out, 'O, for an hour of Andrew Jack-

It's necessary, too, to go to Texas to find out the extent of plans underway to obtain the nomination for Garner.

Optimistic Over Chances

"During the past three months," Rayburn told the "home folks," "I have talked with leading Democrats from every state in the Union. They have told me of conditions within their state. For instance, a New Englander told me, 'Tell the people of Texas I go to the convention at Chicago solely because I want to cast a of an airplane, in reality are made vote for John Garner."

And then a bit triumphantly he

". . . In the great state of Cali-Davis had. . . ."

Silent at Capitol

or statement comes from foreign commerce committee black if not of the required durawhere Rayburn has his offices. lumin alloy. There he'll talk to you at any time about freight rates and the

But about Garner's chances of getting the nomination-never.

FIVE GENERATIONS BUILD

IVY, N. C., June 23. Five genera- marsupial of Australia.

more than 1,000, built the first all three are in the British Muhouse more than 100 years ago. seum. The first house had but one room. An effort will now be made to The second, built by Dio Cletsion obtain a mate for the little cap-Holcombe, had two rooms. Joel tive. Holcombe built the third house and it contains three rooms.

living at 74, built the fourth home has replaced rum in the affecwith seven rooms. His son, Nat, tions of sailors," says W. E. Claybuilt the fifth, an eight-room ton, who recently retired after

county, Ohio, has voted for men used their grog allowance eighteen Democratic candidates to buy liquor, but now most of

Friends or Foes?





How Premier Edouard Herriot (below) will act toward the growing ascendancy in Germany of Adolf Hitler, is troubling some Frenchmen. The camera caught Herriot in a reflective mood while Hitler is shown in a pose less truculent than usually marks this fiery crusader.

PARTS IN WINGS NEARLY HALF OF AIRPLANE'S TOTAL

CHICAGO, June 23.—The wings seemingly the simplest structure up of nearly half of the 153,000 parts necessary to a complete modern tri-motored air liner.

A count of parts in a trifornia our man won handsomely. motor operated on a coast-to-. . . With California's 44 and coast route shows 140,000 parts Texas' 46 we have more votes exclusive of motors. Of this numalready cast than Harding or ber 85,485 parts are standard rivets, bolts, screws and nuts.

But there are 58,485 parts in this plane that had to be made But back in Washington Ray- from original drawings, and all parts must have one or more in-Nothing in the way of a com- spections, though the rivets are ested in lots by dipping in a se the rooms of the interstate and tion which causes them to turn

RARE MIDGET KANGAROO CAUGHT BY EXPEDITION

(By Associated Press) ADELAIDE, Australia, June 23. Dr. H. H. Finlayson, of the Adelaide University, has returned HOMES IN SAME LOCALITY from an expedition to the interior of Australia with a midget kangaroo, rarest and least known

tions of Holcombes have built It was thought that this little their homes on the same planta- reddish-gray creature was extinct. tion here, and five homes stand for it had not been seen for 90 as monuments to their builders. years. In 1843 the Gould expedi-Obediah Holcombe, whose de-tion obtained three specimens, the scendants are believed to number only ones now in existence, and

Aussie Tars Prefer Tea

John Gregg Holcombe, now SYDNEY, June 23.—(P)—"Tea 30 years' service in the victualing of the Australian navy. It C. Rhonemus, 96, of Clinton used to be, he said, that the them buy tea.



Committee Studies Phases of Cotton Industry in Texas

ward these problems. These were: in Texas," "Functions of the State | Calling Cards, printed on short | It is true that the average

of existing Texas cotton, and an Improvement Program." analysis of the essentials of a Copies of the proceedings are sound cotton production program being sent to all members of the

the meeting were the following, other interested members of the AUSTIN, June 23.—Proceedings the texts of which are included cotton trade for a nominal sum. of the recent annual meeting of in the published proceedings: the Texas Cotton Committee, "The Spinner's Answer to What "MAKE MORE TAXPAYERS," headed by Dr. A. B. Cox, director is Good Cotton," "The Cotton of the University of Texas Bureau Merchant's Answer to What is of Business Research and inter-Good Cotton," "What is Good nationally recognized cotton ex- Cotton," "Important Factors in pert, have been published in Determining the Characteristics there are not enough taxpayers in monograph form by the bureau. of Good Cotton," "Staple Length Australia, C. J. Cerruty, federal This session of the committee, of Texas Cotton," "Quality of auditor general, recommends that which is composed of pre-eminent Texas Cottons as Shown by Comb- the government create some. leaders in all phases of the cot- ings of the 1931 Crop," "Cotton He argues that since only 265,ton industry, marked the begin- Improvement: Essentials of the 000 of the country's 3.500,000 why summer gardens in Texas ning of a series of studies and Program," "A Cotton Production voters pay income taxes, the have been overlooked in the past. programs designed to devise the Program in Relation to National assessment should be levied on all First, on our farms when the most advantageous program of Regions of Texas," "Essentials of who earn more than \$10 weekly. harvest season of field crops be- 23.—(A)—Lawrence of Arabia, who cotton growing, marketing and a Cotton Marketing Program in This, he says, would make them gins, the further planting and thrilled Britain with his war execonomic use possible for Texas. Texas to Encourage Proper pro- realize the responsibilities of cultivating of the garden stops. ploits, gets thrills of his own now This first meeting was devoted to duction," "Creation of an Ad-citizenship since many now vote Secondly, when the spring garden as "Aircraftsman Shaw," trying an analysis of three points, Dr. equate and Permanent Seed Sup-carelessly because it costs them has come to maturity it is out speed boats on the Solent as Cox said, the paper read and the ply for a Cotton Production Pro- nothing to do so. addresses made all pointing to- gram," "Community Development

standing of what constitutes good Cotton Program for Texas," TELLS VEGETABLES THAT cotton, an analysis of the quality "Functions of Ginners in a Cotton

Texas Cotton Committee. Addi-Among the subjects discussed at tional copies may be obtained by

(By Associated Press) CANBERRA, June 23.—Asserting

question, "Why try to have a garden during a Texas summer?" keys to success. Following the is a timely one. The answer is excellent rains that have fallen two-fold: first, for inexpensive over the greater part of Texas food, for health, and for recrea- during the past few weeks is the tion a summer garden is an asset opportune time to plant the to any family.

In the second place, at a time when the production and conservation of a maximum food supply for the winter months is of utmost importance, a summer planning and careful tending.

There are two principal reasons dening is over.

An attempt to arrive at an under- Department of Agriculture in the notice. Phone 27, we do the rest Texas summer offers many ob-

SURVIVE TEXAS SUMMER experience has shown us that proper selection of vegetable DENTON, Tex., June 23.—The varieties and constant cultivation to conserve moisture are the twinsummer garden.

Following are a few suggested vegetable varieties that should be considered: Okra, peppers, pumpkins, sorrel, squash, spinach, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, beans, corn, eggplant, gherkins (grown exclusively for sweet pickling. Use a fence-row, as this is a climbing plant.).

War Hero Tests Boats

assumed that the season for gar- part of the government's work in developing seaplanes.



BALLINGER

"Just a Good West Texas Town"

arlotte simmons, of

A.... Dallas, were the week-end guests arted in the W. A. Hale home. there Miss Mona Avent visited Misses the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie and throwing him against the I they Della and Sammie Bragg Sunday Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Encer and Mr. Shelton's foot and the mule family, of Bronte, were guests in ran, dragging him around the lot

Rev. Patterson, of Valley Creek, Mitchell was called and found A very large crowd attended the preached here Saturday night and Mr. Shelton had sustained

some way the rope which was on • the mule became looped around rope before it could be cut. Dr.

tasting SYR

ne to Ballinger

to



Shake Hands With Old Friends at Ballinger's 46th Birthday Celebration Wednesday, June 29

A full day of entertainment will be presented, honoring the pioneers who were here 46 years ago during the town lot sale when Ballinger was founded.

Plan to be Here for the Entire Day

Bring the entire family. Come for the "old timers" home-coming in the forenoon and stay until the lights are turned out. A good time assured all.

Good Speakers---Good Music---Basket Dinner Old Time Dances With Old Time Music Parade of Pioneer Days Old Fiddlers Contest---Pistol Shooting Contest Fire Department Demonstration Negro Baseball Game---Big Street Dance

Bring a Basket Well Filled for Dinner

Program Starts Promptly at 10 a.m. On the Court House Lawn

Everything Absolutely Free

Ballinger Welcomes You!

PROGRAM

Ballinger, Response, J. M. Wagstaff, of Abilene. Address of the Day, Judge. C. O. Harris, of San Angelo. Master of Ceremonies. C. A. Doose, of Ballinger. All pioneers who were here at the town lot sale will occupy the large platform and will be introduced during the morning festivities.

Noon-Basket Dinner. All bringing baskets will spread lunch on court house lawn

1:30 p. m.-Band Concert, Court House Lawn

2:30 p. m.-Pistol Shooting Contest. Four strong teams and also two teams composed of the pioneers

4:00 p. m.-Negro Baseball Game between two of the fastest teams in West Texas, Fair Park

6:00 p. m .- Fire Department Demonstration, Court House

7:00 p. m.-Supper on Court House Lawn for those with

8:00 p. m .- Old Fiddlers Contest. Downtown streets will be roped off and fiddlers from many sections of the Southwest will compete in a real

9:00 p. m.—Square Dancing on the Streets. Albert Spill, of Winters; White Turner, of Norton; W. A. Holt and others will call while pioneers dance the steps popular when Ballinger was born. Later in the night modern dancing with music by Ballinger Band.



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Instructed in arranging the enter- drugs, etc. tainment to prepare for nothing that would require a charge. Ballinger is entertaining in a simple way and a program has been arranged that will delight those who come here. Bring your lunch and it will cost absolutely nothing for a full day's program.

them. Where comforts are found on every hand today, ha greeted those who settled years ago. Life in the en was not a bed of ease who saw a wonderful this section had faith a this county might beco at is today, the leading the best in Texas. Give those deserving of h show appreciation to made out comfortable h

Candidates are starting

final home stretch in which receive its first te July primary. Office see personally canvassing the and thousands of cards are being them and handed out daily. One fact is marriage, carry them ashore evident of Runnels county candi- where their troubles are aug- portant part. dates they are conducting their mented by the persistence of Virno mud slinging is being engaged affection, and of Lawrence O'in. The smart candidate has Sullivan, an immigration officer,

realized that mud slinging loses to arrest Janet for entering the instead of gaining votes and some country illegally. district and state candidates Spontaneous galety and much ould take a lesson from the comedy are woven through the Lesser lights.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Academy of Medicine

HYPERSENSITIVENESS-II. Following the epoch making When Richard Arlen takes to work of the great French scientist, the air in "Sky Bride," his newest Pasteur, who succeeded in con- picture, it will be his first appeartrolling a number of diseases ance in an aviation film since through the use of vaccines, a "Wings," the production that great deal of study was devoted started him on the road to screen to the effects of injected foreign fame. substances upon the animal and the human body.

Before the use of typhoid vaceines, diphtheria antitoxin, Cooper and Charles "Buddy" tetanus antitoxin, and other simi- Rogers greatly increased their folhar vaccines and sera could be urged upon mankind, science had to reassure itself not only that "Wings" Gary has appeared in these remedies are effective, but also that the "cure is not worse Condemned" and with Colleen than the disease."

Despite objections from some played the chief role in "Young quarters, we are most certain to- Eagles," following his air debut day that the injection of vaccines in "Wings." and sera is practically without Arlen is thoroughly at home in danger, and without evil after the air. He was a combat pilot effects.

Their good results, to give but during the World War. "Sky two illustrations, are witnessed by Bride" unites once more Arlen, the remarkable decline in the Jack Oakie, and Charles Starrett, prevalence of diphtheria and of who featured in "Touchdown,"

In the process of these studies lead and Robert Coogan, child we discover that a number of prodigy of "Sooky," has an im-

common diseases, such as bronchial asthma, hay fever, eczema, disturbances are due to what we today term hypersensitiveness.

The idea of hypersensitiveness can perhaps be expressed in its of Publication, 711 Hutchings Ave., simplest form as an over-reaction Ballinger, Texas on the part of the body to invading substances, particularly of a protein nature.

> The condition of hypersensitiveness is frequently found to affect

The treatment for hypersensi-The Associated Press is exclusively called, allergy, consists in either sparing the child contact with sparing are size or edited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of conditions of special dispatches herein was reserved. tiveness, or, as it is sometimes the child, or in both.

29 for the celebration of the 46th 300 substances that may induce

These may include foods of all The birthday program on June varieties and sorts, as well as 29 is all free. Committees were feathers, furs, dusts of every kind,

Scotch Immigrant

Members of the younger genera- shanter, a little Scotch terrier, panied the refreshment plate of Jones, Fay Clark, Griffie Atkins, tion who will mingle here with and a delightful Scotch brogue pink and white brick cream and Maggie Herring, Mmes. Northingthe pioneers next Wednesday are the chief properties of Janet angel cake.

picture which is told with a back-

ground of George Gershwin music

This includes six musical numbers

words of which were written by

his talented brother, Ira Gersh

win. They are "You Started It." Blah-Blah-Blah With You."

'Delishious," "Somebody From

Somewhere," "Katinkitschka," and

Arlen Again Has Air Pilot Role in

It was "Wings" that installed

three players in the fore ranks of

film popularity. Like Arlen, Gary

lowing through their perform-

ances in the picture. Twice since

air pictures, in "The Legion of the

Moore in "Lilac Time." "Buddy"

with the Royal Flying Corps

Virginia Bruce has the feminine

'New York Rhapsody



A street scene in Ballinger, 1908

decorations. Corsages were indi- chosen colors. Kilts, a flaming red tam o' vidual guest favors and accom- Guests were: Misses Wylle,

laconered box went to Mrs. Levy Holliday,

vases added beauty to the rooms partment is very hopeful of passblack and white theme. The which would make mandatory the dining room table was laid in lace purchase of supplies produced and over yellow and was centered with manufactured in the United Visitors Honored at Two Parties daisies in a black bowl with yellow States, unless the domestic article spaghetti machine which sets the Miss Thelma Wylie of LaFeria, tapers in black holders as supple- is unreasonably higher than the housewife back only a small sum who was the house guest of Miss mentary adornment. Attractively imported. NanEll Jones, was the inspiration wrapped gifts were selected from for two pretty parties last week. or returned to the table as games very active in sponsoring this new On Monday afternoon Miss were won or lost. A "floating use of cotton and in urging the Jones and her mother, Mrs. J. S. prize" which went to each guest adoption of the amendment and Jones, were hostesses in her holding four honors in one hand subsequent use of cotton twine by honor, in their home on Broad- was won by Mrs. K. V. Northing- the postoffice department."

should give special respect to Gaynor for her new role in In the bridge games high score bourne, Wilma McKenzie, Burns those who preceded them into this "Delicious," Fox melody remance award, a bath powder set in a Holt, Oscar Schott, and Fred

where tables were appointed in a age of the Fulmer amendment,

"Texas congressmen have been

way. A pink and white theme ton who also held more other. Bids for the twine, already in was employed in all details. Pink trophies as rewards for the most the hands of the postoffice department, show that the lowest final clipping and moulding op-The refreshment plate con- cotton twine bid is \$1.61 a mil- erations. Janet Gaynor in New Role as statice to give room and table tained angel cake and jello in the lion yards higher than the low-

est jute bid, but as jute comes out mix the eggs, flour and other inof Massachusetts and the cotton gredients and then turn a handle. twine out of Brooklyn, the saving in freight would greatly reduce the difference in price.

vides that preference be given to fall, has changed its name to domestic products if price and Carroll College. quality are equal but the Fulmor amendment would permit the purchase of domestic products at prices higher than that of imported products "if such excess of cost be not unreasonable."

SPAGHETTI DEVICE DOES ALL EXCEPT TWIST A FORKFUL

(By Associated Press) ROME, June 23.-The latest in Italian mechanical genius is and occupies but little of her kitchen space.

By making slight adjustments it will produce spaghetti, noodles, macaroni and several other forms of the doughy dish that is the piece de resistance of each Italian meal.

It even kneads and flattens the dough into proper shape for the

Mount St. Charles College of Helena, Mont.,, whose football The present federal statute pro- team was not scored against last

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to Ballinger's Birthday

Celebration

June 29th

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which we are all proud, one in which we are glad to live and one that will furnish you with every good thing to be found in any larger place. We will help the rest of

46TH BIRTHDAY June 29th

to have a good time, put aside our worries and talk over the many obstacles of the past and perhaps plan for better times in the future.

I'll Be There June 29th—Won't You?

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campaigns on a high level and ginia Cherrill to win Charlie's atre's feature for two days, Fri- Donald, a member of the com-

"Sky Bride" is the Palace The- of a foe," Commissioner J. E. Mcday and Saturday of this week. mittee, said. "The postoffice de-

the government and are the ones who would be expected to defend the country against the invasion

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OH! HE'S A



has made of Ballinger a remarkable little city, one of the citizenship celebrate the

when friends and neighbors will join hands in an effort

REA Ura

Cox, Elga and Pauline Jonas.

. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud A good rain fell here Monday Brookshier Sunday. night and Tuesday morning. It F. Gressett is spending the week was greatly appreciated by the with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vogelfarmers as some crops were need- sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas and family, at Crews Sunday afternoon were of Pony, were guests of Mr. and Woodrow Cox, Gordon Gressett, Mrs. O. C. Cox and family Sun- and Misses Thelma and Naomi

are still busy harvesting their grain crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody and Miss Lois Ship, of Ballinger, were Rev. Todd, of Fort Worth, and Sunday in Eden. guests in the Gibson home Thurs- preached at the Immanuel Baptist

Mrs. W. T. Hill and Mrs. ning. Sunday afternoon to attend the ory spent Wednesday and Thurs- Ballinger.

day in Comanche. The Boys' 4-H Club meeting was Mrs. Roy Smith and children week-end in Coleman with her held at the school house at 8 o'- and Mrs. Mark Leverett and mother, Mrs. Purcell. members present. C. W. Lehm-eral days as guests of their visiting Miss Juanita Martin. berg, county agent, met with the mother, Mrs. W. B. Payne. boys for an important meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vincent and . . Gordon Gressett spent Tuesday daughter, Jimmie Carrol, and Miss.*

afternoon with Woodrow Cox.

guest of Miss Cleo Hoffman Fri- Chapman and family, of Winters, chopping cotton and hope there Miss Mona Avent visited Misses the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie and throwing him against the

Arnold and Edwin Werner were home.

Carl and Ted Bradford, of Santa work is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morris, of relatives at San Antonio. Coleman, spent Sunday with Mr. Reports from those in school Miss Mary Lusk, of Midland, Miss Modena Black spent the and Mrs. J. Dancer.

Margie Triplett, of Brownwood, Mrs. Mack Whigham, of Gor- week. BENOIT NEWS Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gibson were

spent the week-end at Fort Worth happy years together. Those attending the ball game

Brownwood, are visiting her girl.

mother, Mrs. L. C. Jameson. linger, spent last week here with Wood.

Church Sunday morning and eve- ing relatives here. Dolores Lane motored to Mile. Misses Marie and Curtiss Greg- with her sister, Mrs. Baker, of Hensley on the sick list.

Mrs. A. V. Livingston spent the

WINGATE NEWS * Adelaide Watkins spent Saturday

have finished chopping and also afternoon. guests of relatives in Miles Sun- Mrs. Triplett, of Brownwood, plowing it again. Threshers and A very large crowd attended the preached here Saturday night and Mr. Shelton had sustained

spent the week-end, and Mr. Mor- combines are seen in operation in community social at Herring Fri- Sunday morning in the place of broken rib and several bad gan, of Burkett, spent Sunday many fields and it will only be a day evening. We greatly enjoyed Rev. Pitts, of Bronte. with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stone. short time until that part of farm be program rendered by the Bal- The Epworth League here is do- other wounds dressed, and he is

this summer show they are doing accompanied by a sister and an week-end in the home of Mr. and

munity. Grandpa Terry, of Pierce, is Robert Lloyd and Miss Gertrude Avent. Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth Shelton home this week. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry. Blackwell were united in marriage was present and made hot rolls Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Barringer,

There will be church services at L. Allcorn. communion day.

Mrs. Guy spent the week-end We are sorry to report Deward in August.

clock Monday morning with all daughter, of Menard, spent sev- Miss Selma Morton, of Crews, is Rev. M. C. Golden filled his Sunday. regular appointment at the Bap- Rev. M. C. Golden, of Ballinger, of Mrs. E. A. Brookshier and ducted services for the baptizing Mrs. W. S. Hale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoffman and night and Sunday in Brownwood. Farmers of this community are granddaughters, Misses Doris . San Antonio, spent the week-end weather to get their crops cleaned Dallas, were the week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Encer and Mr. Shelton's foot and the mule Miss Lurlene Brookshier was the and, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. out. Most of them have started in the W. A. Hale home.

spent Sunday in the R. C. Terry will be no more rain until they Della and Sammie Bragg Sunday Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kerby.

aunt, visited Mrs. E. E. Feeler this Mrs. Will Mackey, of Bronte,

spent last week with Fae and Rae man, is visiting in this com- The Girls' 4-H Club meeting was held in the home of Mrs. G. C. Slaton, are guests in the G. W. Andy Herring and Mat Fox Friday. We wish for them many for lunch. Mrs. Hollingsworth also of Lubbock, are spending this scored the articles of clothing week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wheat are made by the girls. The next regu- G. W. Shelton and family. Mrs. Bill Denny and son, of the proud parents of a new baby lar meeting will be held in the J. Mrs. Annie Butler and daughter, P. Brevard home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood spent Mr. Day and daughter, Miss Ida Lee Willie, of Tennyson, are Mrs. George Simmons, of Bal- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mae, of Santa Anna, are visiting guests in the Elsie Baker home their daughter and sister, Mrs. W. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Evans and the Primitive Baptist Church Sat- W. A. Hale, Jr., attended the T. Shelton spent Sunday in the daughter spent Saturday night urday and Sunday. Saturday is national guard meeting at Ballin-home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Riley Bomar, of Electra, is visit- | Mrs. Brice is reported to be phoid serum so that he will be and daughter, Euline, were guests very ill from a cut on her hand. | ready to attend camp at Palacios in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Evelyn Payne, of Crews, week. • • • Mona Avent.

. Blanton, visited in our community Miss Pearl Mae Warren, of

tist church Sunday. He also con- was the dinner guest of Mr. and daughter, Miss Laura Mae.

family, of Bronte, were guests in ran, dragging him around the lot

Anna, are visiting in the Dr. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood have Mrs. Mary Kerby, of Electra, are presented each Sunday everecently returned from a visit to has been visiting in the home of ning at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are welcomed any time.

daughter, Constance Patricia, of

Bernice, of San Angelo, and Miss

Tullie and Moody Welch and J.

ger Monday night. He took ty- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gentry

spent the week-end with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pruitt and family spent Sunday in the Jake

Bronte, was the week-end guest

Rev. Patterson, of Valley Creek, Mitchell was called and found

bruises and cuts. The rib was set, ing fine work and good programs reported to be recovering rapidly.

> 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.

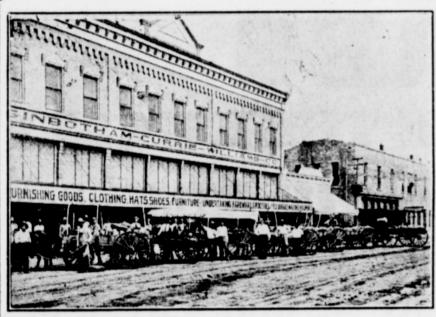
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tween my home and the Metho- time. dist church. Mrs. J. M. Skinner, 300 Sixth Street. Phone 189.

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ing 14.971 miles of Caliche and year olds. Water Bound Broken Stone Macadam Base Courses from Ballinger and C. U-II, in Runnels and Cole- a few days ago. man counties will be received at 1st, 1932, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of G. M. Gar-Texas, and State Highway De- this week. partment, Austin. Usual rights

Notice in Bankruptcy

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, at San Angelo In the Matter of Annie Henriette

Moeller, Bankrupt No. 562, in Bankruptcy

San Angelo, Texas, June 22, 1932 Creditors of Annie Henriette Moeller, of Miles, Texas, are hereby given notice that on the 13th day of May, A. D. 1932, the said Annie Henriette Moeller filed her petition herein praying for a decree of the Court discharging her from all debts provable against her estate in bankruptcy except such debts as are by law specifically excepted from such discharge, and said petition having been referred to the undersigned as Special Master, it is ORDERED that any creditor or other party in interest who may desire to oppose the granting of the discharge as prayed for in said petition should on or before the 23rd day of July, 1932, file with the undersigned formal notice in writing of such intention, and within ten days from said last mentioned date, specifications of objections hereunder must be filed.

CARTER T. DALTON, Special Master

ROWENA BASEBALL TEAM TO GET NEW UNIFORMS

The Rowena baseball team will soon be wearing new uniforms presented the players by merchents of that town. The team has been setting a fast pace lately and plans to become a member of the San Angelo city league as soon as the uniforms arrive.

In a game with the Ballinger nine Sunday the Rowena boys won by the lop-sided score of 13 to 1, Schuhmann leading the hitters with three runs and three

Trees to Get Altitute Tests OGDEN, Utah, June 23 .- (A)-To determine if Douglas firs and rose pine can be grown sucfully in altitudes less than 7,000 or 8,000 feet the forest servce is planting a thousand lings in Utah, near Ogden.

Be wise and advertise.

Ballinger News of 1885 and '86

what is now Ballinger)

From the number of variety of quent insertions 1 cent per word farming implements now on display here at the hardware store, laying is within eight miles of All classified advertisements one would suppose that agricul- Ballinger. must be accompanied by cash un- ture is to be the coming industry

A wagonload of the "boys" went Son company of Dallas. much of the "brackish" river taking a "tumble" and is moving water, and it made them feel a down to the "official" city. LOST-One white kid glove be- little strange and dizzy like for a

Elsewhere in this paper will be 24-2t-* found a notice from Judge Willingham to the effect that county FOR SALE-Fresh honey, 121/2c scrip is now worth its face value.

A "sociable" at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harris last WANTED-To buy good used Tuesday evening was thoroughly typewriter, Royal or Underwood; enjoyed by its participants. Among must be in good condition. Phone the ladies present were Misses are coming in every day. 24-3t-* Lula Sharp, Laura Gossett, Julia Steele, Novie Roper, Mary Perry, FOR RENT-Apartment. Phone Ella Webster, Lillian Nunn, Cora taurant to the new town. 24-1t Harris, and Mesdames Cotton, "Frenchy" is a pioneer of Runnels Underwood and Willingham.

ished apartment. Phone 574, Mrs. The public well is a source of Water retails at 21/2 cents per 21-2t great convenience to many of our bucket, delivered. We need a few citizens. The water has splendid public wells about town.

WANTED-To buy A-1 farm, time for the Abilene and San An- was committed last Wednesday easy terms. Address "Farmer," gelo stage lines takes effect to- night when Bill Collins brutally 17-8t-* day. Hereafter the northbound murdered Albert Krencke, a Gerstage will leave San Angelo at 7 man cook, at a dance hall. We FOR RENT-New five room a. m. and will take dinner at this trust Collins will receive simple

The firm of Vaughn & Odom, man's noose. cattlemen, sold 5,000 stock cattle to the Espeola Land & Cattle Co., of London. They received \$22.50 Ballinger on the 29th and over for cows and calves, \$15.50 for \$106,000 was realized from the Sealed proposals for construct- barren cows, and \$15.50 for two-

east to Talpa on Highway No. 23. Harkrider played a competitive rado River. It is thought by many covered by F. A. P. No. 600-A, B. game of marbles on the streets that the valley may overflow from

Austin, Texas, until 9 A. M., July Texas, arrived in town a few days decided that such a thing was

H. H. Luckett, a real estate rett, Resident Engineer, Ballinger, agent of Abilene, is in the city

> L. F. Gressett pounds the iron Waving at his blacksmith shop with renewed vigor. There's a brand

First Newspaper in Ballinger

lives.

On May 28, 1886, the Runnels County News suspended publication. The plant was moved to Ballinger and one June 4, 1886,

(Editor's Note-The following the first edition of the Ballinger items were clipped from the files Bulletin was published. In a of the Runnels News, published in short time most of Runnels was the town of Runnels in April, 1886. moving to Ballinger and the Ballinger was then known as moving caused many amusing in-Hutchings and when reference is cidents. All these would be enjoymade hereafter to Hutchings it is able reading but lack of space prohibits the printing of but a

Look out for the ears. Track

Dan Sullivan has a brand new piano, purchased of the Freeze &

The old town on Elm Creek is

pleted a neat saloon building in the new town near the Exchange

"Frenchy" has moved his rescounty and a jovial good fellow.

The first murder to blot the A change in the schedule of pages of the new town's history taken by the jury in the inquest is reliable, would be the hang-

The town lot sale came off in sale of lots, the largest sale of the kind ever held in Texas. Ballinger is located in a beautiful valley Messrs. McAuley, Walker and between Elm Creek and the Colothe streams, but we have been reliably informed that the railthe State Highway Department, T. T. Crosson, late of Livingston, road engineer took levels and

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tion and offer an invitation to visit our

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store while in Ballinger.

To the Pioneers of 46 years ago we

The first photograph "gallery" ever operated in Ballinger. The progress of this city and surrounding territory is told in pictures made in this studio. Many photographs made in the Hargraves studio are to be found in homes of pioneers of this section, well preserved after 40 years.

Friend Coffey has just com- FIVE U. S. AVIATORS PASS

(By Associated Press) than 10,000 hours.

The five include E. Hamilton 1,558,515 hours in the air. The population of Ballinger is Lee, Omaha, Neb., who is known now about 700 and new arrivals as the dean of airmail pilots; James H. Knight, Chicago; Clyde 1930 was recorded by the bureau ment station, in cooperation with Pangborn, Wenatchee, Wash., who of mines at 440,728,000 barrels. the bureau of chemistry and soils,

10,000-HOUR MARK IN AIR with Hugh Herndon; Ralph F. Thomas, Akron, O.; and Edwin K. ing materials. The banker and the so-called "kitchen middens" Jaquith, New York.

The scholastic census shows Of a total of nearly 7,000 licensed port pilots in 1931, made by the loans on land, and insurance and on bivalves. that eighty children between the transport pilots in the United aeronautics branch of the com- other concerns use them in Klinge, however, doubts if they ages of 8 and 16 are already in States, only five have flown more merce department, showed that making sanitary surveys, irriga- ate oysters at all. His theory, they spent a combined total of tion surveys and similar projects, after some study, is that they

Find Much Use for

now use the maps constantly.

The soil survey maps, according to the experiment station officials, STONE AGE'S OYSTER DIET give a complete inventory of the soils in the region covered by them. They show the farmer the possibilities of growing other and they show the engineer where upon oysters. flew around the world last year he may look for deposits of gravel, Scientists have theorized from sand, brick clay and other build- the huge deposits of oyster shells, the engineer use them in apprais- found everywhere in Denmark. WASHINGTON, June 23.— A study of the flying by trans- ing land values and in making that the stone-age diet was heavy

> of other uses for the maps. Production of motor fuel in The Texas agricultural experi- great heat-retaining qualities.

United States department agriculture, has completed de-Soil Survey Maps seventy counties in the state tailed soil survey maps of about during the past thirty years. Officials estimate that it will take COLLEGE STATION. Tex., June seventy-five years to complete 23. Soil survey maps, originally the work at the present rate of made to be of benefit to agricul- progress of two to three counties tural workers, now have a variety a year. Reconnaissance, or preof new uses, according to officials liminary soil surveys, have been of the Texas agricultural experi- completed on about fifty-eight ment station. Oil men, seeking for per cent of the land in the state, deposits of "black gold," and high- however, and only, fifty-seven way engineers, searching for the counties have had neither debest foundations for their roads, tailed nor reconnaissance soil surveys made of their land.

IS DISPUTED BY LAYMAN

(By Associated Press)

COPENHAGEN, June 23.—A mere crops than he has been growing, layman, M. Klinge, a dairy where such possibilities have been manager, is challenging the demonstrated on the same char- scientific theory that some of our acter of soils in other localities, stone-age ancestors lived largely

There are, in addition, a number merely used the shells to line the walls of fire pits, because of their

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Mrs. W. L. Hayley Tells of Hardships Suffered by Pioneer Women of County of the fact that I am one first pioneers born here."

The following was written for The Ledger by Mrs. W. L. Hayley, of Norton, formerly Miss Ethel Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pearce, who built the first hotel in Ballinger. Mrs. Hayley was the first child or among the first children born after the county was organized, and her story of the commonplace incidents, the hardships, the humorous happenings, and the growth of the county, supplies a vivid picture of pioneer life:

"At dawn, March 1, 1880, a stalwart pioneer living on Valley Creek. 7 miles from where Ballinger now stands, bid goodbye to his wife and small children and started in his wagon for a 2 days journey to Walthall and Paint Rock to lay in supplies and bring back a midwife, for the stork was expected soon in this Western

old son shot into the bunch, the tion.'

children to bed she realized that here.

neighbors this mother was able to mail. care for herself at this time. She "This pioneer woman thinks ing-for she was then getting old German and his son were next door. woman became hysterical, for she, court was held until the court in Ballinger. too, was expecting a visit from was more permanently located. the stork soon and would not "Three more little girls were ory of my brave, now sainted entific excavations are in propioneer hardships. The German consideration, just doing her duty returned with no help. The mother as a pioneer woman. said, 'Mr. Nulan, the storm that "As a child of six years I well 'Please nail the ducking roof over Central Hotel now stands.

hearing of the dilemma walked 5 we drove in and out through the miles to offer his assistance. mesquites and father pointed out Arriving he walked the dirt floor, the lots and told us of the big exclaiming, 'Well! Well! town that would soon be Ballinmany times, apparently as help- ger. less as the new baby. Finally he "The three-room house, which said, 'I know what I can do-I'll really resembled Noah's Ark, was go to the next neighbor, (10 miles moved from Runnels and placed distant), and bring her if I have on the lot north of the Central to carry her and her children on Hotel. Rooms were added, thus it my back.' Away he went and late became the first 'Pearce Hotel' of in the afternoon a young mother Ballinger. Among my dear poscame horseback while the major sessions is an old time photograph stayed with her children. She of this home and family made 45 spent an hour, satisfied that this years ago. mother and her children had done "My most vivid remembrance of all that could be done.

father reached his home at sun-shot up the town. My father, as down, March 2, with the supplies justice of the peace, did not have but had been unable to get a mid- an easy place to fill, for some of wife as the only two in the coun- the brave early officers would try were already employed. So sometimes get drunk and help he cared as best he could for his the cowboys shoot up the town. wife and family until she was and it was his job to help keep

"A few weeks later the old Ger- classes of people drifted here in



The Pearce Hotel, one of the early hostelries of Ballinger and for years the home of Mrs. W. L. Hayley, formerly Miss Ethel Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pearce.

and baking as much as a 50-

one day, to serve her customers

"There was a big celebration in

creased in velocity, a wild sow country where sick women have really many pleasures in the early tie Austin Hatcher, archivist. acceptably in countries where with her litter sought refuge in to wait on themselves and some days. Outstanding in the town of Mrs. Nolen has also given the English is not understood. this human abode, the 10. year die for the lack of proper atten- Runnels was a great farewell library a large collection of val-

ing behind a dead pig. The pio- little shack; Indian hunters were departure for Brazil where the among them a note signed by Job Hollywood players spoke English; neer mother, ever on the alert often seen riding by. Once in Baptist people were sending them Williams, father of Neel Blythe had tried re-making their films for fresh, meat for her family January when her husband was as missionaries. Runnels county dressed, salted and put away this gone several days to Brownwood, contributed largely to their sup- for lands in Texas purchased developed, with painstaking care, the nearest railroad point, this port. "Soon the lean-to cook room brave woman sat all night with a "Two more baby girls were born blew away, scattering utensils as gun in her hand ready, while her into this home in the early years Williams are included. Miniatures popular abroad. far as half a mile away. The little dog barked and barked and of Ballinger. This busy mother of living room, more substantially kept some wild animal from enbuilt, for lumber and cedar posts tering. The next day some family, always impressing upon family album containing numer-results, M-G-M- had all but were hauled from Brownwood to passing hunters, tracked in the them the highest ideals of life, build it, withstood the storm, but snow this enimal and killed it, served the public in the pioneer the ducking roof blew away. and found it to be one of the Pearce Hotel, sometimes making Mrs. Nolen. "As the mother put her sleepy biggest Mexican lions ever killed

the stork had decided to hasten "Father tried to secure the his visit, and realizing she must townsite for the county seat of who were attending district court depend upon herself for assist- the new Runnels county on his in the early days. no doubt in answer to her prayer, the first county seat of Runnels day. The next day a barbecue keys of the municipal jail. and a great calm came upon the county. The wife opened a and program celebrated Ballintheir glory and lighted up every prospectors who came this way corner of the room. About 3 a. m. were fed. The mail was kept in one of the first pioneers was a tool chest; sometimes a cowboy born in the new Bunnels county and later to the new home in Coke county. born in the new Runnels county, eating his lunch and using the "I have liked to think that Bal- played the drums in a Wilkes- Jose Mojica, the Mexican opera "Because of her bravery and chest for a seat, was asked to linger and I grew up together but Barre, Pa., orchestra which claims star who did not go over well in the experience of waiting on sick stand while someone received his remembering how she looked 33 credit for originating trick sound English-speaking films but who

wrapped warmly the new born that Major Perryman's law office such conveniences as running LONE SURVIVING MOUND babe and rested until day, then was the first business house built water, electric lights, and telethe 10-year-old son was awakened in Runnels. Grude houses were phones—as I think now she was and sent a mile away where an constructed, perhaps a saloon just cutting her first teeth, for

est neighborhood, five mile dis- and restaurant. Three small vinced that your lovely city today its limits. tant, but upon arriving there and rooms were built, the front one was made possible by the high telling his errand, one of the being used as a court room where class citizenship I knew as a child all in the vicinity had been de-

permit the other woman to leave born to this family but the father, H. D. Pearce, and in honor gress. her. Yes, they were forgiven, for mother was never too busy to of my heroic mother, who is still The lone survivor was disthree weeks later this mother take her nursing baby and ad- with me, and the facts here re- covered in the southern part of carried her new baby and watched minister to the sick when needed corded are typical of the sacri- the city, on a 300-foot bluff risthrough the long hours of night or called on; no doubt saving the fices, suffering and hardships ing from the river. at the dying bedside of this same lives of several women when a endured by all of our pioneers young mother, who was not doctor's services could not be who paved the way for the comstrong enough to endure these procured, and never for a money

almost blew away my home also remember the day the first lots blew in a little baby girl.' He were sold in Ballinger. I did not said, 'My Gott, I am an old man, go for father said there would be my children all grown, if there is too many drunk men and no anything I can do for you com- place for women and children. He mand me.' She modestly replied, bought the block on which the

my head and help the children to "His busy wife and the children gather the scattered contents of had never been away from their the kitchen.' The wide-eyed chil- home in Runnels, so the horses dren rejoiced when they were were hitched to the hack, the shown the neatly dressed baby family got in and a big sightsister for this was the first seeing trip was made to Ballinger, announcement of the new arrival, a one-day old 'infant.' Never in "An old bachelor, Major G. W. all of my travels since has a trip Perryman, who later became so thrilled me. I shall never forcounty judge of Coke county, get how the new town looked as

Old Runnels was when the cow-"The weary and disheartened boys came to town, got drunk and these officers straight. Also all forts and easy living conditions of Runnels county today, one of Texas' best counties. I am proud of the fact that I am one of the

Hand-Made Cloths Given to University

muslin, hand-woven, in frail, studios bears out dainty floral patterns, and hand- the observation woven linens in bolder, more de- of Richard cided colors, that formed frocks Barthelmess in the wardrobes of Southern upon his return belles a century ago are relics of from a world by-gone days that are shown in tour recently a display in the archives of the that Hollywood University of Texas. These, and is still the world other rare and valuable articles, center of the were loaned to the university cinema. library by Mrs. Nancy Nolen, of Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Nolen is the granddaughter ly lost populoriof Susannah Looney and Neel ty abroad when Blythe Williams, who were the the novelty of tlakies became children of immigrants from routine, but now, Barthelmess re-European countries. The Looneys marked, the Hollywood products came from Scotland, bringing is to be seen everywhere again. with them considerable possessions, of which two articles re- Interest Lags main, an old pot rack and pot For a while interest in the for "About sunup the wind began to man pulled up his fence posts, the early days, then drifted out hooks. Mrs. Nolen has given these eign version was at a low point in blow and soon a notorious sand- loaded his wagons and with his again, leaving the cream of the two items to the university ar- Hollywood. Producers here, strugstorm of that day was raging. son came by to say good-bye, early citizenship to develop Run-chives, a gift which has set uni-gling with the domestic market's The wind and sand rocked and saying, I am going back to my nels county. Even in the early versity research historians to problems, had devoted time and beat the little shack all day- home in the East. I will not bring days she had her place in the scouring the state for other sim- much effort to the perfection of when late in the afternoon it in- my family to this God-forsaken affairs of the world. There were ilar pieces, according to Mrs. Mat- means to exhibit their product

meeting given Rev. Zachary Tay- uable papers belonging to the printing superimposed titles in annah Looney and Neel Blythe players, who were ever the most of several members of the Looney and Williams family, and an old this latter method brought best ous family photographs are also abandoned foreign production among the effects belonging to when box-office returns from pic-

pound sack of flour into bread in ORGANIST TURNS JAILER AFTER 17 YEARS AT KEYS

(By Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY. June 23 .-

land. The stars came out in all restaurant where the cowboys and ger's birthday. I bid farewell to jailer here, Wormald was a musi-

circuses and carnivals. Later he native actors exclusively. Don years ago and my regret at leav- effects.

FOUND IN "MOUND CITY"

(By Associated Press) the beautiful Ballinger of today ST. LOUIS, June 23 .- St. Louis camped, fencing their land. He "This pioneer became justice of is not the Ballinger I knew, but once popularly known as the was told to take his wagon and the peace and kept a small store surpasses the dream city I Mound City, really has an Inbring some women from the near- in connection with the postoffice visioned as a child and I am con- dian mound still extant within

Until recently it was believed stroved except those across the "This is written in loving mem- Mississippi in Illinois, where sci-

SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD, June 23 .- (AP)-Evidence of a rebirth of interest AUSTIN, June 23.—Scraps of in foreign versions among several

American

films temporari-

sow departing immediately, leav- "Antelope grazed around this lor and wife on the eve of their Williams and Looney families, the foreign language while the from Stephen F. Austin. Pages a method of putting foreign from the old family Bible of Sus- speech on the lips of Hollywood

Rather unexpectedly, I learn, tures made in that manner began to come in.

Foreign Actors Return

At once production took new life, and foreign actors began to could, in the dark, for the kero- new baby was about one month Ballinger 33 years ago, on June 29. The coming of the "talkies" has be seen in numbers about the lot seen lantern would not stay old, he moved his family and lighted in this terrific storm, stretched the first tent and 1899, an ex-Confederate reunion, caused B. A. Wormald to desert again. Most of them are not seen About midnight the storm ceased, started the postoffice at Runnels, and this also was my wedding the keys of the pipe organ for the on the screen, but skilful "dup-For 17 years before becoming wood players command of their

> Fox is continuing its pictures for Spanish-speaking countries' Once he played calliopes with consumption, making them with enjoyed phenomenal popularity in Latin countries, is coming back to do four more pictures, and

Raul Roulien, the South Ameri- "NYAUNG" IS CAT'S MEOW can star who was seen in "Delicious" and "State': Attorney" among other Hollywood films, may appear in them also.

occasional French version, its Burma has as its battle cry Burlatest being of William Powell's mese words which mean: 'High Pressure."

TRIPE AND ONIONS DISH TICKLES WALES' PALATE

(By Associated Press) LONDON, June 23.—The Prince of Wales often enjoys a dish of tripe and onions when dining out, have tattooed felines on their the chef of a smart London res- chests. taurant reveals.

Lady Oxford and Asquith revels in Irish stew, David Lloyd George likes mutton with black currant jelly, Winston Churchill ham with Workmen digging a ditch here figs and Feodor Chaliapin a unearthed a perfectly preserved steak cooked in olive oil.

bacon and eggs, under a French less. name, is on almost every menu.

TO REBEL BAND IN BURMA

(By Associated Press) RANGOON, June 23.-A rebel Warner-First National makes an group in the Zigon district of

"Oh, break open house, unloose bonds, wonderful cat! Nyaung, nyaung!"

The noises at the end are supposed to represent the mewing of

The cat apparently is the rebel mascot. Some of the insurgents

Turks Dig Up Old Roman

ADANA, Turkey, June 23 .- (AP) bronze statue of a Roman gen-There is an increasing vogue for eral. Museum officials say the plain fare, the chef says, and relic is 1,000 year old and price-

Mrs. H. L. Boren and three chil-Mark your eggs and butter with dren, of Memphis, Texas, are Rubber Stamps. Ballinger Print- visiting Mrs. Boren's father, Rev. tf M. C. Golden.

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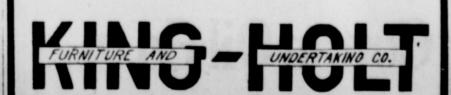
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Rail Official Recalls Early Days in City

J. G. Fitzhugh, Santa Fa executive, who visited Ballinger last Friday was enthusiastic over the plans for the 46th birthday celebration here June 29. Mr. Fitzhugh was not among those who came to Ballinger in 1886 for the town lot sale but came here in 1906 and later years to help handle the great cotton crops marketed and shipped from this

He recalled the days when cranes were placed along the railroad right-of-way to hoist bales to flat cars and ship to ports unpressed. He stated that on many occasions he had worked men all night when a fresh supply of cars arrived to get rid of cotton stacked along the tracks awaiting shipment.

He also recalled the fire which destroyed the Texas Compress Company plant here in 1914. In this fire a number of carloads of cotton were destroyed and Mr. Fitzhugh and crews worked hard to move cars away from the burning plant.

If possible Mr. Fazhugh will return here for the celebration accompanied by other Santa Fe officials, some of whom were promoters of the first town lot

"It was in 1906 and years following that Ballinger received recognition as being one of the largest wagon cotton markets in the world," Mr. Fitzhugh said. The city has been well known ever since, he asserted, and mention of the word Ballinger in any section reminds people of a good

STORY OF "FIRST TEXAS NEWSPAPER" WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT MONTH

AUSTIN. June 23.-Since the first settlers came to Texas and began to speak and write of their adopted land, they have used glowing terms in describing the territory that later became the Lone Star State. One of the earliest written accounts after settlers began to trek from the Old South and from Eastern states was that which appeared in "The Texas Republican," the first newspaper published in Texas, in Douglas C. McMurtire of the Uniwestern Historical Quarterly, ed- them fairly well ited by faculty members of the University of Texas.

Mr. McMurtrie has devoted con-Historical Quarterly on early the present site of the newspapers of Texas. It was only Hotel after the publication of that arti- "I decided

but is interspersed with some to be rather amused about some- situation. small prairies, is rich, prolific and thing, but it did not occur to me possessing the most delightful at the time that I was furnishpure and clear and the country store, now the First National throughout very well watered.

"Animals-buffalo, deer, bear, elk, wild hogs, wild goats, cattle, wild horses, wild mules and asses. Some of the deer are perfectly white and some are red and white, like our cattle.

Another article reprinted from the "Republican" by the "Nashville Clarion" is entitled "Encouragement to Settlers," and points out the ease with which grants of land might be obtained in Texas.

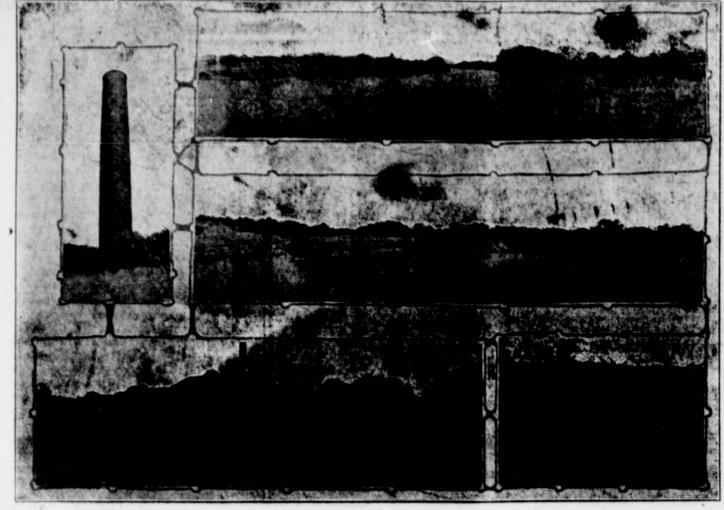
STEEL HOMES PLANNED TO HOUSE UNEMPLOYED

(By Associated Press) COLOGNE, Germany June 23. Steel houses have been developed at the request of the national government as dwellings for the

Plans are under consideration to erect them on garden plots near cities where unused land is available for cultivating vegetables for home consumption.

The houses are one-story structures with walls and roof of steel sheets. A lining for the inside walls is composed of bricks made of volcanic ash, cement, and limestone.

Dr. E. C. Davis, of San Angelo, attended to business in Ballinger Wednesday.



The above picutres show how Ballinger was supplied with water for many years after the first municipal plant was installed for pumping water direct to the consumer



Fishing since the first white man came to this section has been good in West Texas. The above pictures a fair catch on Elm Creek near Ballinger several years ago.

Ballinger Dentist Relates First Impressions on Arrival in City

siderable time to research on tion of an incident that made an ious states, and not long ago in Ballinger I arrived here the wrote an article for the Jan- night of June 16, 1898, stopping uary issue of the Southwestern at the Royalty Hotel, located on

Bank, and on by the Green Front further use of it."

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Dr. S. B. Raby, ploneer of this Saloon. There, around the old creased and more water was which the editor, Eli Harris, city, in the accompanying article hitching rail, I noticed about half needed this dam was raised to eulogized the Texas climate. This tells of his arrival and reception a dozen, what I supposed were, create a bigger lake. Several years description appeared in the first in Ballinger in the early days, cowboys. They did not seemed so afterward another dam was built issue of his paper, published Dr. Raby came here as a graduate much amused as surprised, one of farther up the stream to im-August 14; 1819, according to dentist, just out of college, and them looked at the others and pound an emergency supply. ing sections of Texas threaten to acquainted asked if they saw what he did These two lakes served the city versity of Chicago, who has writ- with the customs, dress and and if they knew what it was, until 1925 when citizens petitioned fourth of that of last year, or to ten an article, "The First Texas language of the cowboys. The fol- By this time I was not so much the commission to submit a bond Newspaper," which will appear in lowing humorous incident, how- interested in looking over the issue with which to increase the the depredations continue, J. H. the July number of the South- ever, shows he soon understood town but decided to go back to supply and enlarge the distribu- Burkett, chief of the pecan di-

down around the corner of Sev-, Bonds were voted, the lower dam of personal inspection of northern enth Street and noticed another raised and lengthened and water portions of the pecan belt. newspaper histories of the var- impression on me upon my arrival bunch of boys across the street impounded for a 12 months' publication of "The Texas Re- my most impressive outfit in the boiled hat-well I did not wait station modernized in every par- Burkett said. publican." No copies are known to way of clothes, consisting of long to hear what the others might ticular and a steel tower with a exist now. Mr. McMurtire, how- tailed claw-hammer coat, light take. It dawned on me right then 250,000-gallon capacity erected. ever, found several articles re- trousers, patent leather shoes, that I was not dressed to suit

t off my hands. I knew I had no ing plant.

Present Water Supply is Now Source of Pride to Citizens

water was a problem for home creation of the new lake and consumption and the first inhabi- system all laboratory analyses tants either hauled their own made by the state health departwater in barrels or bought it off ment have shown the water pure wagons. One man made a daily and high grade for all uses. There round of the community, selling is no need of boiling water or water by the bucket and barrel, treating it in Ballinger and should and this proved a good occupa- the time ever come when the tion for a number of years. Today fluid is not perfectly pure citizens Ballinger has one of the best will be notified immediately supplies, storage, pumping plants

limited amount could be stored. Later, when the population in- PESTS MAY CUT PECAN

1819 editions of the "Nashville cane. I passed down by Oscar whom I came in contact. So with- downtown network received its taken. The borer is especially Clarion." In the description of Pearson's livery stable, located out losing any time I made it first test. The mains to which prevalent in Bexar, Tarrant, Bell, Texas, taken from the first issue then about where the City Drug back to my room and changed the large fire engine pumper was Guadalupe, Uvalde, McLennan, of the "Republican," the fol- Store is now. Four or five young into clothes that I hoped would attached delivered 1,100 gallons and portions of Comanche and men were standing out in front be more acceptable and less apt per minute for 42 minutes. Erath counties. "The country is well timbered, and as I passed by they seemed to terminate in an embarrassing Approximately 165,000 gallons of Basing his prediction on present "I put that suit away and with and there was still more than that accurate forecasts of pecan temperature of air and climate ing the fun. I went on down the a good deal of pleasure gave it 200,000 gallons in storage without production can not be made until in North America. The water is street passing Ed Walker's drug to the first negro who would take direct connection with the pump- the period of July 15 to August 15

When Ballinger was organized, times every month and since the

The cheap rate here permits and distribution systems in the irrigation at a nominal cost and state and a rate that is only because of this the city boasts of equalled by a few and surpassed many beautiful yards. The court house lawn, the grounds about the The first reservoir was created West Texas Ice Company plant, on Elm Creek at the same point Santa Fe park and city hall park where the present lake is located, bring favorable comment from The dam was low and only a many tourists who pass this way.

> CROP TO ONE-FOURTH BURKETT FORECASTS

AUSTIN, June 23.—Ravages of pests in the principal pecan growreduce this year's crop to oneapproximately 8,000,000 pounds, if the hotel, but not back the route tion network. In 1925 only about vision of the department of agri-I had come; instead I went on 3 months' supply could be stored. culture, forecast upon completion

"Indications now based on perby the Jim Hubbard Saloon, now supply for the city at its present sonal observation and reports to the Doose building. Two of the size and in addition the upper my office, show that the nut case boys were on their horses, an-lake was maintained for an emer- borer is present in large numbers other on the sidewalk. They saw gency. New mains were laid to and the estimate of a month ago me across the street as I was serve all citizens within the city (production of 32,000,000 pounds heading for the hotel. I heard limits. Larger mains also were was then indicated) needs revision morning one of them say that he would laid in the business district for to the extent that at the present cle, however, that he learned, by would be a good time to look the take the coat, another that he added fire protection and to serve time it is indicated that the crop references here and there, of the town over-also decided to wear was going to have the hard industrial concerns, the pumping may not exceed 8,000,000 pounds,"

He estimated that 50 per cent of this year's crop already has printed from the "Republican" in black derby hat and walking the occasion or the citizens with fire several days ago the new that 25 per cent more will be

water were used during this fire indications, Burkett pointed out and that August is usually con-The supply is tested several sidered the critical month for

"The pecan nut is practically 15." the only food for the nut borer in its first spring generation, which usually occurs from the last of May up to the middle of June," he said. "The second brood appears during the last of June and continues until the middle of July, so no one can accurately forecast pecan production until

the period of July 15 to August

France Has New Sub HAVRE, June 23.—(A)—France's latest submarine, "Orphee," has been completed at the navy yart here and sent to Cherbourg for her final tests before being commissioned in the French navy.

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C. A. Doose Saw Vison Here: Started Colonization Move

county's pioneers and who saw the herds. Cutting horses became and realized the value of this very expert and many were so great region, arrived in March, smart that bridles could be re-1884, to make his home at Run- moved and they would do their nels. He resided there until Bal- work by themselves. Roping linger was founded and the horses were equally as efficient county site transferred here, then and during round-ups the expert moved to Ballinger, where he has horses were worked hard, made home continuously since.

progress of this county and many One of these old trails commonly who now have valuable and happy referred to here was the Chisholm homes here, were induced to Trail, which passed through this come to West Texas through his section. Outfits would form their persuasion. He has devoted his herds as far south as the Gulf life to colonizing West Texas. He and follow the trails at the rate has been instrumental, as perhaps of 10 to 12 miles per day, allowno other individual, in Runnels' ing the cattle to graze and fatten growth from a county of barely en route to market. Each bunch 500 population in 1884 to a lead- was under a separate crew with ing county of the state with a a boss over the cowboys to direct

favor of sub-dividing their hands would fill volumes. ranches in blocks as small as 160 | Some thieving was prevalent on until 1907, during which time were in his herd, however. approximately a quarter of a mil-

Mr. Doose stated that there were there were "depressions" even road's terminus is Petsamo where no land or loan values and these then but that values remained a modern hotel with electric bank notes in this country has had to be created. People resid- good and increased gradually as lighting and baths has been con- reached a total of about \$130,ing here today know how well the wonderful opportunities of structed. this has been done. Only recently this section were realized and a man from the East placed Run- prospectors came in large numnels county second in Texas as a bers to buy homes. risk, which is due to the citizens' Fencing of land started in progressive ways of farming, live- 1885-86 and continued for many stock raising and the type of years until the sub-division of people who are still making his- large holdings was about comtory for this region.

cattle roamed the land and it was small farms. rider coming through the country Runnels county has been trans- rates reported to the minstry of was always welcome. When he formed from a cattle country to a snack for himself. When the being advanced owner arrived, maybe they talked Mr. Doose knows the old cowunannounced visitor arrested.

and fall round-ups were held and those who lived here in '86. range delivery made to buyers. Range delivery was usually to There were 459 conventions in prospectors who were settling Chicago the first eight months of somewhere in the West. With no 1931. fences or pens the cattle were bunched together and expert cut- The best carbon paper for typeting and roping horses were used writers at Ledger office.

C. A. Doose, one of Runnels to segregate those wanted out of

Another kind of marketing was Much is due Mr. Doose for the to drive herds along the trails.

population of 25,000 in 1932. the work. Remount horses were In the early days Mr. Doose had carried so that each "puncher's" a vision of some day cutting large mount could have some rest. tracts of land into smaller ones Herds were usually from 1.500 to that could be bought by families 3,500 head and most of them were and payments made over a long driven to Abilene, Kansas, where period so they could acquire their a railroad outlet to the East was homes as profits accumulated afforded. When the cattle were from crops or livestock. With this disposed of in the "big city" the for which each province of Italy in mind he began to talk to large "boys" usually celebrated and the land owners, but they were not in adventures in town by the cow-

acres. He found men holding his the open ranges and it was for own views, however, and formed this reason that the Texas a company to buy large tracts for rangers were organized, a group sub-dividing. He formed a part- of enforcement officers that is nership with J. N. Winters in still being employed by the state sale at \$500,000 his palace in 1890 and the first large area was government. Cattle were roped Buda. The mansion used to be a divided and 55 families placed on and wet branded or driven off. center of aristocratic pre-war along the Amga river in this it within a short time. He con- The pioneer cowman generally festivities. tinued this method of operation knew approximately how many

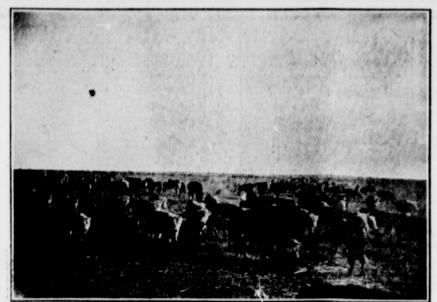
lion acres were sold, with a family commenced in this section as highway leading to the White Sea recalled by Mr. Doose began on the far northern coast of In talking of early conditions around \$2.50 per acre. He said Finland, has been completed. The

pleted. After pioneering in real Mr. Doose recalled that in the estate in this county was practiearly 80's the country was practi- cally ended Mr. Doose operated cally open from Red River on large projects in Lamb and Hockthe north to the Rio Grande on ley counties where big tracts were the south. Enormous herds of cut up and families placed on

longhorn became famous. Cow in this section and much livestock ament. The proposal was adestablised in that period in raised here. Sheep have graduconsisted usual of a dug-out. Cer- all replaced cattle, but the pioneer showed increasing contraband tain sections were allotted to each who worked cattle on the open trade and home brewing. cowman for his range. A code of range still has love for the cow in ethics ruled and few ever violated his heart and many of his chilthe cattleman's law. The lone dren follow the same occupation.

approached one of the cow camps that of agriculture in the main, he made himself at home. His and in this leads all West Texas horse was turned loose with a counties, ranking high too among rawhide hobble to feed on the counties of the state. Crops raised grass; he entered the dug-out from the ground are well diversiand if no one was at home, cooked fied and this program is still

and became friends and maybe man. He knows his character, not, but at any rate he was wel- his likes and dislikes, and he is a come as long as he wanted to friend to the class represented. stay and no questions were asked. He has served cowmen in almost There were no charges for the every capacity in which a man accommodations. Mr. Doose com- can and is now an officer in the pared this with the hospitality of Ex-Open Range Cowpunchers' today and pointed out that such Association which meets near here an act would cause alarm and the annually. He will be master of police would be called and the ceremonies on June 29 when Ballinger celebrates her 46th birth-Marketing of cattle was quite day, at the home-coming program different in the 80's. In the spring at 10 a. m., and will introduce



Cattle ranging on unfenced plains was a common sight to the pioneer in this county in the 80s. The above picture shows a fine bunch of "bald-faces" grazing near Ballinger.

Around the World

Map Italy's Eating Habits ROME -(AP) - A gastronomic map of Italy, showing by varying colors the special dishes and wines is noted, has been published by the government tourist bureau. "Spaghetti pink" predominates.

Buda Palace On Market

BUDAPEST-(A)-Count Eugene Karacsonyi, who until recently was envoy to Hungary of the Knights of Malta, has offered for

Finland Taps White Sea HELSINGFORS (A) The first

French Relish Grammar PARIS-(AP)-The French Academy's recently completed grammar has become a best seller. Within a month 80,000 copies were sold. Special editions were sent to the president and members of the cabinet.

Iceland Scans Prohibition REYKJAVIK-(AP)-A proposal to abolish prohibition and subvanced when official figures

British Wages Go Down LONDON-(AP)-Changes in wage

labor for 1931 showed a net decrease of more than 2 per cent largest decline recorded in any one year since 1922.

Lighter, Plus Tank Car, Equals New Terminal

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France -(A)-This city is to have a new railroad station because a traveler got a new cigaret lighter. He bought the gadget in the station's tobacco shop, tried to fill it from a tank car of gasoline and started a fire which burned the station to the ground.

Soviets to Farm Arctic YAKPTSK(U.S. S. R.-(AP)-In its effort to make crops near the Arctic circle, the soviet governnorthern province of Siberia for cultivation this summer. Grain, potatoes and melons will be

Belgians Hoard Cash BRUSSELS-(A)-Belgian bankers estimate that hoarding of 000,000, or more than four million Belgian francs.

Glum Spring in Sweden

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Because of the crisis growing out of the Kreuger affair, students of the universities of Lund and Upsala abandoned for this year their annual celebration of the return of

Tell Philipinos to Shun U. S. stitute a government monopoly of jobless Pilipinos undergoing in the import and sale of intox- hardships in the states were in these days that the Texas There are still plenty of ranches cants is before the Iceland parli-brought by 130 laborers returning on on ship. They advised their fellows not to look for work in Hawaii or on the main-

> Thomas C. Hall, of Temple, transacted business in Ballinger

(By Associated Press)

conclusion is being forced upon nence. them that their mere participa- Two years ago the girls de-

dearth of opponents.

Hortense Lindenfeld, the girls. There were no causalties, but agent, was present and judging of several months ago issued a pre- that was the end of feminine polo dairy cattle was demonstrated. liminary challenge.

seem to the co-eds a startling team. progress was not propitious.

zona co-eds believe they can play ed sport, nearly every feminine with all comers. polo better than any girls any- student spending at least a few where—if any other girls play hours a week on the bridle paths. got proposals of marriage. Since 1922 the men's polo team Racking their brains for a has won wide attention, several want a polo match. Anybody can means to prove their prowess, a times coming into national promi-

tion in this strenuous man's game manded their right to invade one more man's sport. Authorities The University of Arizona girls' looked askance, but capitulated, polo team, pronounced ready for until in the first scrimmage the match play by its coach, Captain over-enthusiastic co-eds mixed The regular meeting of the W. R. Irvin, has discovered a polo mallets indiscriminately with Olfen 4-H Club was held on the the legs of their mounts, spilling August Halfmann farm June 20

for a time.

The score of young women who This season the petition was re- Olfen 4-H Club was held on the had overcome strenuous official newed, with promises that reck- 8 o'clock p. m. The public is inin weekly full-time earnings, the objection to the risking of their lessness would be curbed until vited to attend, especially the fair persons in breakneck meleesthe girls learned the fundamen- candidates.

Girl Polcists Search found polo to omuch fun to stop, tals. The plea was frowned upon, despite lack of competition. but the young women persisted, Development of polo for girls at and Captain Irvin finally was as-In Vain for Contest the University of Arizona did not signed as coach to organize a real

departure, although at the outset For months the girls practiced faithfully, until Coach Irvin pro-TUCSON, Ariz., June 23.—Ari- Horseback riding is a major co- nounced them ready to do battle

Matchmakers got busy-the girls

OLFEN CLUBBERS JUDGE

Through their captain, Miss horses and riders grotesquely. at 2 p. m. C. W. Lehmberg, county

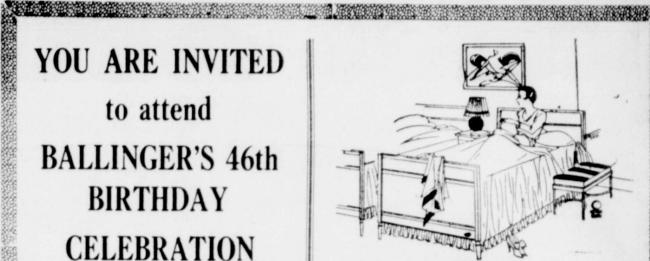
There will be a social at the

YOU ARE INVITED to attend BALLINGER'S 46th

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

June 29, Starting at 10 a. m.

The pioneers who were here for the initial opening of Ballinger as a town will be here for the day's reminiscences—won't you join in the festivities? Basket picnic at noon. Many entertainment features. Prominent speakers.



Mrs. C- is seriously annoyed. In the old days she used to sleep soudly, but now the endless drone of the electric refrigerator is beginning to wear upon her nerves. She recalls now, sleepless at four a. m. that the ice that the iceman brought never let out a murmur.

> Those who have tried both natural and electrically made ice somehow prefer the good, old solid block of ice that the iceman brings in all in a lump without interrupting your slumbers with unexpected bursts of nocturnal song. We're still at the old stand ready to serve your daily needs promptly and cheaply.

WE WILL SERVE FREE ICE WATER TO ALL WHO VISIT OUR PLANT—COME!

Banner Ice Co.

July 4th Xcursions

Between All Stations in Texas and Between All Stations in Texas and Louisiana

> 60% of the One Way Fare for the Round Trip Half fare for Children

Tickets on Sale July 1, 2, 3 and for Trains arriving destination prior to 1:00 p. m., July 4th. Limited to leave destination prior to Midnight, July 6th.

Galveston \$4.45 ROUND \$2.25 Round Trip for Children

Tickets on Sale for Trains arriving Galveston, July 3rd and prior to Noon, July 4th. Limited to leave Galveston prior to Midnight, July 4th.

For details Ask Your Santa Fe Agent

PIONEERS

Remember way back yonder 40 years ago? Sure you do, if your'e old enough, remember hearing of any Smiths back there? Well, we are a part of that bunch, we pioneered here when people were scarce but cattle plentiful.

You've heard of people changing their habits of course. We changed our habits and have been selling groceries in Ballinger for six years. As a special token of appreciation to the pioneers who will be here for Ballinger's birthday celebration June 29, we have made many price concessions for Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25.

Bananas dozen. Lemons dozen.

172c Pickles Sweet-Mixed, quart

15c Lettuce head

5c

Brooms Each.

20c

We are cooperating with the local Pre-School P.-T. A. In their sale Saturday of

KELLOGG'S CEREALS

Buy your cereals from our store and help the P.-T. A.

Smith's **RED and WHITE STORES**

D. R. and W. F. Smith, Owners

"Only as Old as You Feel" Welcome Visitors

Ballinger Will Celebrate Her 46th Birthday on June 29th

Meet Your Friends at

Weeks'

Drug Store

where you will come in contact with many of your friends, perhaps some that you have forgotten.

Come to Weeks' Drug Store where you will feel that home-like atmosphere and at the same time know you are welcome.

TO BALLINGER'S FORTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29TH

Bring your poultry, eggs, cream, etc., to the Mid-West Poultry Association where you will receive a good price for it and where you will find a hearty welcome at all times.

Bring a Full Basket and Spread Your Lunch With Others on the Court House Lawn.

Let's Make it a Big Day in Ballinger!

Mid-West Poultry Association



Back in the early 1903's the one big event in Ballinger was the annual reunion of the Confederate veterans. For three days the old soldiers and their families gathered here on the banks of the Colorado River at permanent grounds just below where Fair Park is now located. Ballinger is shown (above) all dressed up for the occasion and the picture below is of the grounds when the reunion was in full swing.



First Election in County was Held on November 2, 1886

missioners' court of Coleman first city election was held and county met in called session, to the following candidates and hear and determine the petition votes recorded: For mayor, N. F. county for judical purposes. The A. Matthews 151, D. Ahrenbeck nicely. petition was heard and granted 119, L. F. Gressett 98 and Dan on this date and Runnels county Sullivan 97. Mark Henry was REGISTER OF PECAN in all respect was given full con-elected marshall, receiving 105 trol of all its governmental af- votes. He had five opponents.

commissioner of precinct No. 2; 8, 1901, 69 to 12. P. S. Turner, commissioner of precinct No. 3; John Formwalt, sheriff; and W. M. Copeland, clerk. The court adjourned without transacting any business, met again on March 11 only to adjourn again, and transacted its first business on March 12, 1880. On this date the buying of books and stationery were attended to transcript of Runnels county records was purchased from A. G. Viz for the sum of F. D. McCoy, director. \$100 cash and \$227 in county scrip. L. N. Taylor was appointed county pastor. all school land and report to the tice. next meeting of the court. A and this ended the first commissioners' court business ever transacted in Runnels county.

The next item of importance to decide was the location of the county seat. Maverick and the Elm Willet-Holmes and Henry m. Garmon surveys later called Runnels were the two contesting sites. The vote was taken, Maverick receiving 29 votes, and the surveys

The county held its first election, according to the records on November 2, 1886, after having been duly organized. During this year Hon. L. S. Ross was elected tion. governor, receiving 377 votes in this county while his opposition received 33 votes. County officers elected in the first county election were Syl Adams, county judge; W. L. Turner, county and district clerk; W. R. Spencer, county attorney; J. M. Formwalt, sheriff; W. H. Wilson, treasurer; D. C. Underwood, assessor; H. E. Dickinson, surveyor; C. H. Willingham, commissioner precinct No. 1; H. Conner, constable precinct No. 1.

The first vote in the county on the wet and dry issue was on August 4, 1887, the county voting in the state election as follows: for statewide prohibition 234, against statewide prohibition 160, giving a majority for the drys of

One of the most interesting features in regard to county elections, was the vote upon the change of the county site from Runnels to Ballinger. Only three voting boxes in the county showed any vote at all and they were very light, a number of other boxes failed to record a single ballot. The vote for the change resulted in 246 favoring the change and 1 vote against. The vote by boxes was: Runnels No. 1, for locating at Ballinger 11, against 0; Ballinger No. 7, for locating at Ballinger 221, against 9; Content No. 2, for locating at any and all services of this Ballinger 14, against 1.

In 1890 the matter of incorporating Ballinger was submitted to the voters and apparently had considerable opposition. One hundred and nineteen voted in favor of the plan while 99 votes were registered against it. Immediately p.

On January 12, 1880, the com- following, on May 24, 1890, the

The first local option election On March 10, 1880 the first ses- on the liquor question was held

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, E.

Shepperd, superintendent. 11 a. m., preaching services by

7:15 p. m., meeting of B. T. S.,

attorney at this meeting and Thad 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, prayer a pleasure to bring together those Thomson was directed to locate meeting, followed by choir prac- qualified by experience and pos-

J. H. McCLAIN, Pastor

First Christian Church (Broadway and Murrell) Sunday school at 9:45 a m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. A cordial invitation is extended

First Presbyterian Church 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship. 8 p. m., evening worship. Everyone is welcome to any and

all the services of this congrega-

E. W. McLAURIN, Pastor

Church of Christ (Eighth Street, Bonsal Avenue) Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m Communion at 11 a. m. Ladies' Bible class meets Mon-

days at 3:30 p. m. at church Prayer meeting and young people's meeting 8 p. m. Wednes-

The public is invited to attend

Eighth Street Presbyterlan Church Bible school at 9.45 a. m.

any and all these services.

S. P. Hathaway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'cleck. There is a genuine welcome for trangers as well as members. J. EDWIN KERR, Minister

Church of the Nazarene Sunday school at 10 a. m. 11 o'clock morning service. Junior Y. P. S. at 6 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. W. LAWSON BROWN, Pastor

First Methodist Church 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 8 p. m., evening worship. Visitors will find a welcome at

church. CLAUDE P. JONES, Pastor

Church of God Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 Preaching service at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at serve the public."

of citizens of Runnels county, ask- Bonsall 88 votes, B. S. Taylor 107 the proud parents of a 71/2 pound what Miss Bates of Beech, Iowa, ing and praying that Runnels for alderman, the four polling the baby boy, born Thursday morn- has to say about Kruschen Saltscounty be separated from Coleman highest number of votes, were: ing. Mother and baby are doing if you are middle age or old

WORKERS TO PROTECT

sion of the Runnels county com- on January 20, 1894, the wets register of qualified pecan propa- weighing what I did. I could not missioners' court met in called winning. For prohibition received gators will be instituted by the enjoy myself as other girls did. I session. The following officers 293 votes and against prohibition pecan division of the department could not get the clothes I were present: Syl Adams, county 325 votes. Numerous wet and dry of agriculture, the chief of the wanted. I think it is wonderful judge; Wm. Guest, commissioner votes were taken in precinct elec- division has announced. The the results Kruschen Salts give." of precinct No.1; W. G. Preston, tions, Winters going dry on June register of properly qualified and To lose fat the safe, sane wayreliable pecan workers is designed take one-half teaspoonful of

it was stated.

render service to both commercial daily dose that does it. propagators and pecan grove 8:15 p. m., preaching services by owners," said the statement issued by the department. "It would be sessed with moral uprightness A hearty invitation is given to and dependable character who temporary court house was located all who will worship with us want to do the work and those owning the property that they Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cupp, died in a desire improved.

commercial custom propagation failing health for some time. R. may file with this division their W. Bruce and Mr. Cupp took the name, qualifications, experience child to Sanatorium Tuesday for and approved references from an examination, and they were parties for whom they have en route home when the boy beworked and from reliable business came very ill. He was rushed to men or institutions as to their the hospital but efforts to save qualification and responsibility of his life were unavailing.

order that a close check may be following.

kept on all those

Cost Her \$4.25 To Reduce 65 Pounds

Worth It," Miss Bates Says

lose fat-the SAFE way.

"I took one bottle of Kruschen Salts a month for five months. It PUBLIC IS PLANNED amounted to \$4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs., but it was worth it. AUSTIN, June 23.-Voluntary Imagine just 22 years old and

to give protection to both orchard Kruschen in a glass of hot water wners and workers from fakers before breakfast every morningeat less fatty meats, potatoes and No official sanction can be sweets-a jar that costs but a given to the program and the small sum lasts 4 weeks. Get it at action will be similar to that of a J. Y. Pearce Drug Co., Weeks Drug clearing house of information as Store or any drug store in the to reliable pecan propagators, world-but be sure for your health's sake to ask for and get "The department is anxious to Kruschen Salts. It's the little

Lonnie Cupp, 12-year-old son of San Angelo hospital Tuesday "Propagators desiring to do afternoon. The boy had been in

The body was taken to the fam-"All parties interested in having ily home on the Bruce farm south top-working done and having had of Ballinger and funeral services unsatisfactory dealings with prop- conducted Wednesday morning at agators are requested to file their the Runnels cemetery with intercomplaint with this division in ment at that place immediately





Judge . . . Counselor . Friend

What is the best soap for dishes, for woolens, for the toilet? How much is rib roast today? How much for the new shoes Billy needs? Where can I get rompers and sun suits for Mary? Can I afford new linoleum for the kitchen now? What about a new chair or two for the porch? An electric fan would be nice, but how much does it cost?

In this very newspaper you will probably find the answers to these and many other questions. Questions you must answer if you are to be sure of getting the best value for your money, the most out of your weekly budget.

Advertising is a friendly thing, ready to help you plan every purchase, to fit it to your need and your purse. As you sit at home reading the newspaper, study the advertisements and make your decisions at your leisure, free from the bustle and confusion of the market-place.

Consult the Advertisements Before You Buy

First Court House

One of the first questions to confront citizens of Bailinger after the county seat election on The use of cotton twine instead shall we do for a court house?" There were no vacant houses here enough to accommodate county holding court was a big problem. been collecting data on the sub-Mass meetings were held to discuss the proposition as some place was necessary at once to transact he found, more than 160,000 county business that was pressing.

county seat election a large frame house had been built in the "flat" for a rooming house and citizens while the Texas wool growers buy were anxious to get rid of the resort which had a questionable reputation. The house was located on the banks of the Colorado River about where the rifle club's target range is now, according to terials. pioneer residents.

The commissioners' court purchased the building and moved it north of the railroad to about the corner of Broadway and Park Avenue. Remodeling was done and the wooden building served as the first hall of justice here. This was used as the court house until the present building was erected.

On August 13, 1888, the commissioners' court. issued bonds for the construction of the present court house. In the one meeting 1,575 feet. In other words, for 1 the court inspected the plans, made the necessary changes, contracted for the plans and the would pay for seventy-five feet of supervision with the architect, polished cotton twine, both of issued the bonds and advertised

E. T. Heiner, architect, pretracted price of the building and an additional 11/2 per cent of the him to go.

Bonds were ordered issued in Inc. the sum of \$30,000, in denominations of \$500 each, bearing 6 per cent interest. C. H. Willingham July Celebrations was appointed to act for the county in regard to the legality of the bonds with an opinion from the attorney general, and also in the sale of the bonds.

& Miller, of Dallas, for the con- of this section. sideration of \$29,015. W. A. Procbotham and E. W. Stokes.

duced at 5 per cent, the reissued ing by state candidates in the bonds being in the denomination morning, and in the afternoon of \$1,000. Four of these bonds, district and county candidates Nos. 2, 3, 4, and 5, still unpaid, will be presented for a few words. are held by the Woodmen of the Rodeo events, bronc and wild optional since 1925.

Bank and was used for a number platform at the picnic grounds. of business men for the construc- awarded July 4th. tion of a bank building.

Many interesting tales are told at Brady commences on the handed many a criminal.

ings were abandoned after the becue one day, motorboat races, transfer of the county site to Bal- rides, and other features are ex-

business

Cotton Twine Costs Was Frame Shack Less Than Imported Kind on Foot Basis

December 21, 1887, was "what of twines made from imported materials would furnish outlets for hundreds of thousands of and to secure a place large bales of cotton annually, accordofficers and provide room for by E. C. Oliver, Dallas, who has

About one year before the being used annually. South Texas pounds of imported twines are vegetable shippers are using ten eleven carloads of the same kind of twine annually for tying their sacks. Even a majority of Texas newspapers, he learned, are using twine made from imported ma-

Cotton twine is slightly more expensive on the pound basis, Mr. Oliver says, but it really is the less expensive, for by measurements and weights he found that while he could buy (at wholesale prices) a pound of imported twine for 16.15 cents and a pound of cotton twine of equal breaking strength costs 20 cents (also wholesale), in the pound of imported twine there were only 1,080 feet while in the pound of cotton twine the footage was cent he could buy sixty feet of imported twine, but the one cent forty-pound breaking strength.

terest some of the Texas cotton from gubernatorial aspirants sented plans for the building and manufacturers in the project of down are being invited. a deal was made with him, giving adding twine equipment to their The Texas Cowboys' Reunion him 31/2 per cent of the con-mills, giving them an additional will be held at Stamford on July is going to take inventory. product and at the same time 4. This great program has become cost for supervision while it was to buyers who would be interested best of its kind in the state. under construction. He was also in substituting a Southern article Attractions at Cisco, Abilene and to receive his railroad fare to any for one imported from overseas a number of other West Texas point in the state necessary for at a considerable saving in foot- cities offer a variety of entertain- and what not. age costs .- Progressive Texans, ment.

Advertised Here

Advertising matter placed in On October 1, 1888, the court Ballinger this week announcing met to open bids for the con- attractions during the first sevstruction of the building and the eral days of July offers cheap and prominent in civic and political contract was awarded to Lowell entertaining selections to citizens affairs of this little mountain transacted business here Friday.

The nearest and one of the tor was county judge and the four largest will be staged on July 4, Several years later the bonds ing advertised in all parts of Sylva's principal theater. were refunded, the interest re- West Texas. There will be speak-

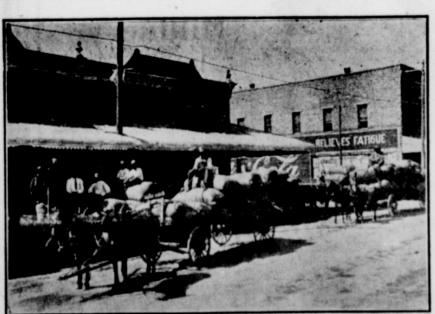
World. Payment has been steer riding, wild cow milking, free baseball games, music by bands, After being abandoned by the and other features will constitute county officials the frame struc- the program for the daylight ture was moved to the corner now hours. At night there will be an occupied by the Security State old time square dance on a special

of years by the Dan Sullivan San Angelo promoters spent Saloon, and later for a hotel. The several days here this week adverbuilding was finally destroyed by tising automobile races in which fire and the lots sold to a group \$1,000 in cash prizes will be The big three-day July program

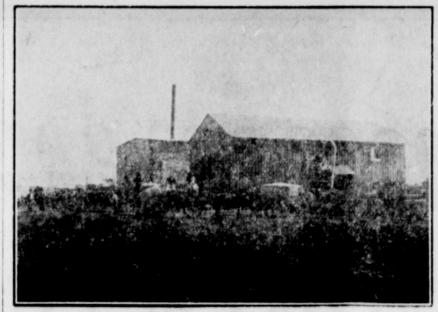
of the hearing of cases in the Fourth and continues through first county court house. Lawyers, Tuesday and Wednesday. Horse who in later years were recog-racing will be an outstanding nided as leaders in their profes- feature each afternoon. One hunsion in the state, argued cases dred horses are already in stables there and Western justice was there, including some of the fastest and best known animals in Before 1887 the court house was the Southwest. Baseball games at Runnels and the ruins of the will be played daily by teams in large stone building can still be the Hill Country League, and from seen there. An old stone jail was two to four bands will be heard also built at Runnels. Both build- daily. Carnival attractions, bar-

20,000 or more. Earl Schuhmann, of Rowena, A two-day picnic will be held at was in Ballinger Wednesday visit- Bronte on July 7 and 8. This ing friends and attending to occasion, under the auspices of the Bronte Band, is a biennial

pected to attract attendance of



Wool brought to the Ballinger market. Until recent years uch wool was freighted here by wagons from points 60 to 75 miles away. Rail facilities here provided transportation consuming centers in the East.



The first cotton gin in Runnels county. The plant was constructed and operated here for many years under the management of J. W. Miller and Chas. S. Miller.



One of the first cotton fields which started that great industry in this county. The first crop was grown here 1888 and since then Runnels county has led all West Texas in production of the staple.

MAYOR OF CAROLINA TOWN LIVES IN DIFFERENT CITY

SYLVA, N. C., June 23.—H. E. totals \$60,000,000. Buchanan is mayor of Sylva, but

Mayor Buchanan, for a decade city, was elected mayor last June.

Recently it became necessary commissioners were C. H. Willing- one mile east of Winters. The all- his business interests, but he did University of Iowa football squad. bales, 15,000 more than ham, M. C. Bright, D. F. Higgin- day picnic, sponsored by the Win- not resign as mayor. He still ters American Legion post, is be- holds the office. The mayor owns This year's Ohio corn crop is

affair. Barbecue and rodeo events BELGIUM STARTS INVENTORY

(By Associated Press) BRUSSELS, June 23.-Belgium commenced.

It will take two years to conclude the inventory, which is ex- voting large acreage to cotton, especially cotton. For this great weather permits. pected to reveal assets approximating \$1,000,000,000.

For instance, a preliminary valuation of Belgium's 27,500 miles of roads, lined with 800,000 trees,

The nation owns 2,200 public a resident of Hendersonville, 70 buildings, 100,000 acres of forests and 22,300 acres of vacant land.

Paul Jones, Drasco merchant,

for him to move away to care for tute 83 per cent of this year's Ballinger alone

estimated at 162,564,000 bushels.



A typical pastoral scene in Runnels county in the 90's after sheep began to replace cattle on some ranches.

SAVE AT SAM BEHRINGER'S

We invite you to Ballinger's Birthday Celebration, June 29th.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Swift's Hams 15. 13c Tomatoes 15. 4c Half or Whole Fresh 19c Dates. 16 Corn doz. Walnuts 1b. 15c 25c Coffee 1b.

LOOK!

58¢

1 Arrow Soap Chips .08 I Sunbrite Cleanser 1 Fork

All for 19c



Not an uncommon sight in the "palmy days" when cotton was hauled here from points to 75 miles distant. Both horses and oxen were used by the freighters.

First Cotton was Produced in Runnels County in 1888

here in the fall of 1888 by Charles Eighth Street nearly to the site small amount of riprapping on S. Miller and brother, W. J. of the compress. Miller. A few farmers had planted With Ballinger one of the lead- Parrish, commissioner of precinct ginned 88 bales which was all formerly brought here. raised in this county. The next In late years cotton acreage in on both jobs and should be

affording stable sources of supply an annual event and one of the been appointed to establish cheap ranch land, mostly un- of more than 71,000 bales. approximate worth of the coun- fenced, was equal to the high Soil conservation, seed im- necting with the pavement on try's roads, railways, public priced black land of East Texas provement and terracing of farm highway 4. The grade on this buildings, lands, forests, museums, and other states. Other gins were land has done much for the road has been put in good shape built to take care of the pro- farmers of this section in im- preparatory to topping and this duction of farmers who were de- proving all field crops and will begin next week if the Cowmen began looking for work the extension service of A. cheaper grass land and allowed & M. College has led the way their fertile prairie lands to be while many farmers have been sub-division into farms.

Special trains operated some week-ends brought hundreds of tracts and moved here, bringing their families to make their future

Profits from early day farms increased annually until in 1906 this week. Iowa-born young men consti- the county raised 35,525 bales and received 54,000 grown in the entire county. This Thursday.

Runnels county really began was in the palmy days, when Balproducing cotton in 1888 and linger's trade territory extended the road south of Ballinger to since that time has had a steady from Menard, 65 miles south, to Pony. A concrete bridge across increase in production of this Hylton, 45 miles north. Wagons major crop until it now leads all hauled cotton here to market and West Texas counties and ranks for several months during the season bales were piled along the approaches which will connect the The first cotton gin was built Santa Fe right-of-way from span with the highway and a

little acreage in the staple and ing inland cotton markets of the No. 1, expects this to be comwhen it was shown that cotton world new enterprises were at- pleted some time this week. grew well in this region the prob- tracted and soon other railroads Two concrete culverts at bad lem of ginning confronted them. were built that cut off much of crossing on this road are being Miller brothers came to the res- the trade territory, allowing ship- built. The first is about one mile cue, installing a plant to take ping from towns whence the cot- beyond the Spur Creek bridge and care of the crop. In 1888 they ton, pecans and other produce was the other south of Pony at a deep

year other farmers devoted a few this section has been reduced to finished in a day or so. acres to cotton with the result some extent and farmers have Next week a crew will be emthat production increased to 300 been planting more feedstuff to ployed on the road from Bethel An effort is being made to in- will be featured and candidates OF NATIONAL RESOURCES bales. Five hundred bales was the take care of their livestock and to Pony, topping portions which record for the next year and a to carry out a five-year balanced are low and become muddy in wet steady increase in acreage was program. Despits this reduction weather with a mixture of gravel Runnels has remained far out in and caliche. Mr. Parrish stated Farmers began moving to West front of other West Texas count- that when this job was completed A government committee has Texas when they realized that the les, reaching the record in 1928 there would be an all weather

converted to the new ideas.

D. R. Smith left Wednesday "One And All!" over Fort Belviprospectors into this section, with afternoon for Los Angeles, Cali-dere, his country house, and also fornia, where he will visit for a above the properties he owns in

Mrs. R. L. Bennett, of Houston, were fair and cultivated acreage is the guest of Mrs. George Pearce

Rufus J. Wheeler, of Abilene, two weeks visiting Mrs. were transacted business in Ballinger Pearce, left Wednesday for

Lateral Road is Being Improved

Permanent and valuable im-Spur Creek has been completed with the exception of the dirt the dump near the stream. T. J.

ravine. Work is well underway

road from Pony to Bethel, con-

Wales' Flag Follows Trade

LONDON. June 23.—(A)—The flag carrying the Cornish motto Cornwall and from which most of his income comes.

Misses Jean and Frances Yeagle and Ruth Kreiter, of Washington, D. C., who had been here for the Phoenix, Arizona

GREETINGS to the

PIONEERS

of Ballinger and Runnels County, and Others

At the 46th Birthday Celebration of Ballinger

Welcome---

To the delegates attending the Odd Fellows' Convention We trust your visit here will be an occasion filled with pleasures you will long remember.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Ballinger



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Commemorating Ballinger's 46th Birthday Celebration

BETTIS & STURGES

The Ladies' Store

Offers Entire Stock at Tremendous Reductions From Friday, June 24 to July 1

New Piece Goods

Thousands of yards of the season's latest fabrics, bought in the first place at lowest prices of twenty years—Now radically reduced for this underselling event—Be sure to see them.



One lot Voiles and Batistes, 36 and 40 inches wide, very pretty patterns, values to 35c and a good assortment to select from the yard now 10c

New 40 inch Chiffon Voiles in very pretty floral patterns and guaranteed fast colors, all the new and most wanted colors, values up to 35c the yard

40 inch wide all silk flat crepe, beautiful quality, regular \$1.00 value, colors white, black and pink, the yard 68c

TO ARRIVE

39 inch brown domestic, good quality, regular 8c value, only

5c



The Reason Is Apparent

The reason for this event is apparent—we feel that we owe it to the people of Ballinger and surrounding territory to give them one more chance to buy their summer needs in this crisp new stock of summer merchandise before we start our campaign for fall business. Many new arrivals are already in the house for fall wear and if you contemplate visiting Ballinger during the city's 46th birthday celebration it might prove profitable for you to visit this store.

We Welcome You

Final Clearance of All Spring and Summer

DRESSES

This lot includes late spring and early summer dresses of very pretty materials, to close out while they last, your choice only

Summer Footwear

Final Clearance of All Summer Footwear

These prices will maintained until stock is closed out

All \$3.00 shoes will se sold at only

\$1.95

All \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes to go at \$2.98

Late arrivals in summer sandals for

\$1.35 to \$1.95



New Shipment of Allen-A Anklets 19c Children's Oxfords and Saldals 79c Regular 50¢ Drapery Material, the yar d 19c Ladies' Rayon Stepins 29c

This is only a few of the many bargains you will find at this exclusive ladies store. Come see for yourself!

Beautiful New Silk Hosiery

Hose No. 514—A 4-thread high twist, 45 guage, all silk chiffon, dull finish, all silk hem, self picot edge, all silk Maccosin foot, narrow sole, curved French heel, regular \$1.95 value

Special while they last

89c

All silk, picot edge, full 45 guage, garter run-stop, shadow welt, curved French heel, cradle foot with special toe guard, regular \$1.00 value while they last 59c

Ladies' Dresses

Two hundred of these—Voiles, Batistes, Silks, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Chiffons and Rayon Suits, formerly marked to sell up to \$9.85—Never before—Never again will you have a chance at such a bargain—choice now

59c

Towels

One lot fancy border heavy weight Turkish Towels, double thread, large size, fancy borders, as long as they last, each

12c

House Dresses

Lot 1—A big assortment of smocks and dresses in pretty voiles, rayons and prints and bright spring and summer colors, values to \$1.50, choice for

88c

Shantungs

A big assortment of these pure silk shantungs, one of the season's most popular materials, plain and printed patterns that are new and pretty—a big assortment, values up to \$1.00 the yard, now

59c

DRESSES



Forty new snappy styled Navys and Ruff Crepes, Chiffons and Sweater Suits, as well as some very pretty Printed Crepes, all good styles and former values to \$19.75, choice of the \$3.88

Brand new styles in Plain Flat Crepes, Shantungs, Wash and Ruff Crepes, Chiffons and Printed Crepes, with long and short sleeves in the latest styles and colors, values to \$29.75, choice \$8.88

Smart new Frisca Cloth Suits and California Sport Dresses as well as some new Chiffons, the prettiest dresses ever shown in the city, formerly priced to \$29.75, now \$13.88



Accessories



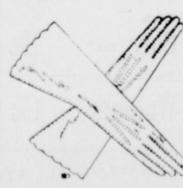
PURSES

A brand new assortment bought especially for this sale— Sharkskin and Pigskin, some with zippers, in white, tan and grey,

59c



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GLOVES

New white gloves, just received, made of a beautiful fabric in white only, sizes 5½ to 8, choice now

59c



New Millinery

Group 1 includes an excellent group of white Panamas and straws in bright blues and greens, new goods and late styles, coice of the

Group 2 features the new white and pastel colored straws and fabrics in a great variety of beautiful styles, and you have never before seen them at such a low price now only \$1.69

Group 3 includes our finest straws and fabrics in every price—white and pastel shades in the latest styles and all brand new—choice \$3.88