

The Daily Ledger

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Smoke curled out of many chimneys in Ballinger Friday morning and acted as a welcome sign to the cold friends outside.

Almost every exchange we pick up contains an article regarding the installation of some mammoth incubator in some West Texas town.

For the first time Ballinger experienced the sensation of empty gas mains Friday morning. Great alarm was felt by many citizens that some residence would fill with gas from a water heater and an explosion or fire result.

VALLEY FARMERS HOPE FOR FEDERAL LOAN

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 25.—A survey of Valley conditions is to be made soon in the hope of getting a million dollar federal loan.

The farm loan board is studying the cotton industry and thru the board the loan would come.

Dr. Theodore Macklin will conduct the survey in February, packing plants for Brownsville and Harlingen are being sought.

A similar loan was made recently in Arizona and New Mexico.

FIRE CHIEF GIVES STATE CAPITOL CLEAN BILL

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—Fire hazards within the State capitol have been reduced to a minimum, according to John Woody, chief of the Austin Fire Department, who, with a detail of his men, inspected the structure.

He made a written report to S. E. Ramsey, secretary to the Board of Control and custodian of the building and grounds, stating he found the attic clean and in good condition and the records in the basement "neatly and orderly stored."

His suggestion that a telephone be made available to the nightwatchman in event of fire was acted upon immediately. Woody pointed out that at night there was not a telephone the watchman could reach unless he was in possession of a key to one of the offices.

SWISS TOP INVENTORS

LAUSANNE, Jan. 25.—Switzerland lays claim to being the land of inventors because statistics put this country at the top of the list in the number of patents issued per capita. The record last year showed 543 patents for each 1,000,000 population, as compared with 382 in the United States.

Center Twenty foot of gravel road is to be constructed on a nine and one-half miles of highway south from this city

SUNDOWN STORIES



AIR COASTING

By Mary Graham Bonner

"They're waiting for us up above," said the Little Black Clock.

"What?" asked John. "Yes, up in the air," said the Little Black Clock. "I told them that we'd be along quickly."

"Are we going flying?" asked Peggy.

"Well, we'll fly up there, but we're going coasting," said the Little Black Clock. "Everyone likes to coast, isn't that true?"

"Coast?" repeated John. "You mean we're going to glide in the air, or coast a little before we land?"

"Not a bit of it," said the Little Black Clock. "We're going to go coasting—regular coasting—up hill, down hill. Only instead of going up and down hill we're going up and then going to coast down into an air pocket."

"Then back again, and down once more. The plane is waiting for us now."

"They went up in the plane and landed at one of the air landing places attached to a huge air ship. Then they got into a coaster, as it was called."

"This is almost as popular as coasting down hill was in your time," said the Little Black Clock.

At first it seemed quite a dangerous thing to do, but nobody else seemed to think so. And all the children were doing it.

They coasted down into air pockets and then they would fly up again. But, of course, it was the coasting down that was the fun.

And then John and Peggy saw something that seemed very funny indeed.

(Monday—Hatching On!)

Pioneer Airman Says Air Travel Soon be Safer

(By Associated Press)

TEMPLE, Jan. 25.—George W. Williams, pioneer airman, member of the exclusive organization of The Early Birds, and student of aerodynamics for twenty years, announced here he had made certain discoveries which would justify the statement that within a short time man would be able to navigate the air in the same manner as soaring fowls, utilizing the force of gravity and the action of the winds.

"For various reasons I cannot divulge the nature of my discovery," Williams stated, "but as soon as I have received patent protection and worked out a few mechanical details I hope to give a practical demonstration of my theory."

There is really nothing mysterious about the soaring flight of birds. I have always contended that once we understood the underlying principles it would be very simple. I hope to soon be able to prove this statement correct. Really, the only mysterious thing about it is that someone has not discovered it before now.

I realize, of course, that in making such a statement without giving some idea of the nature of my discoveries I am leaving myself open to criticism, but am confident that I can explain to any student of aerodynamic theory the action of the forces which makes soaring flight possible and beyond all question of a doubt man will soon be able to remain aloft indefinitely by utilizing these forces.

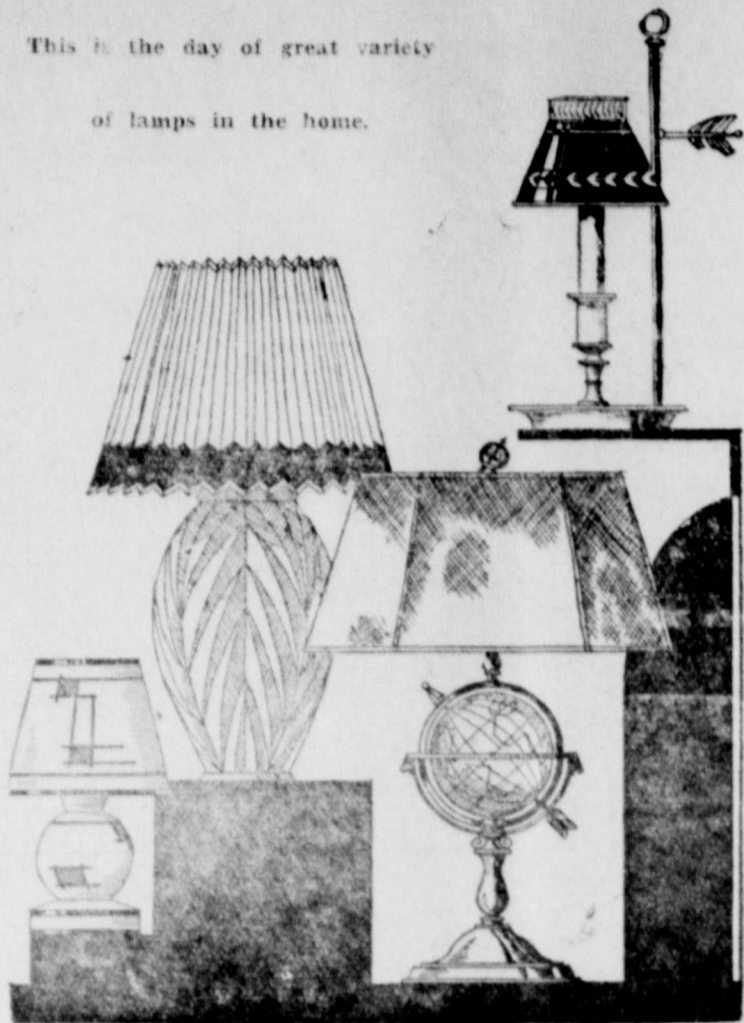
Williams built the first plane constructed in Texas. He is president of the Texas Aero Corporation, builders of the Temple monoplane.

Be wise and advertise.

Lamps are Daytime Decorations

This is the day of great variety

of lamps in the home.



By Margery Taylor

(Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's Magazine. Written for The Ledger)

Lamps are no longer lights, disguised. They are now new elements for the decorator to set in "just the right place" to produce "just the right color accent."

They are new means, too, for the clever hostess to control the mood of a room or a gathering—to paint a picture with light, to flatter, to intrigue, to stimulate wit, to induce sentimental memories or quiet calm.

Besides inspiration and subtle planning, it is also a matter of watts. Too dim a light may be as great a strain as too much gloom and dazzle must be avoided. So also must the extremes of number—either the one old center of the ceiling fixtures or the assemblage of lamps that make a room as homelike as the lamp department of a big store. Four to six lamps are ample for the average living room.

Don't forget the family in selecting and placing lamps. Father wants to read and the children do their lessons while you sew—and the lamps must be the right height and in the right place.

The room and its furniture must be considered in the lighting scheme. Is it a period room?

Book Agents Try To See Governor

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 25.—How to keep book agents and insurance agents from taking up precious time of the Governor, is one of the problems of the Chief Executive to solve.

As little as one would think, there are people with something to sell to whom the executive door of the governor's office is no bar.

A book agent recently made several attempts to get in to the governor. He had a set of books he thought would be of peculiar interest to the governor. They were only \$50 and could be paid for in installments.

Finally, through Mark Wiginton, the Governor's secretary who handles all visitors, dissuaded the "salesman" without hurting his feelings.

Not long since a man whom it was later found out wanted to sell the Governor some insurance, applied for admittance. He told Wiginton he was a special friend of the governor's and had entertained him in his home.

The Governor could not remember the fellow, and he was

told gently that Mr. Moody was busy working on a message to the legislature.

DAIRY MANUFACTURERS WILL HAVE SHORT COURSE

(By Associated Press) COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 25.—Leaders in the commercial dairy industry of Texas and specialists of the state college are scheduled as lecturers for the fourth annual dairy manufacturing course to be held at the A. & M. College of Texas Feb. 19-14. The course this year has been enlarged to include butter and market milk as well as ice cream.

While designed especially for those who have had experience in dairy plants, everyone interested in dairy manufacturing work is invited to attend.

The lecturing course covers such subjects as cream and cream in the cream grading, creaming, refrigeration, plant sanitation, the ice cream mix

HOW'S your HEALTH



INSECTS AND DISEASES

The most devastating of diseases which have afflicted mankind have been spread by insects.

Malaria, which is said by some scientists to have brought Greece to ruin, is transmitted by the Anopheles mosquito.

Yellow fever, which for so long thwarted our efforts to cut the Panama Canal, is spread by a mosquito. General Gorgas' epoch-making conquest over this disease through the destruction of its insect carrier, the yellow fever mosquito, constitutes a chapter in the history of public health second only to Jenner's victory over smallpox.

Bubonic plague, in 1630, killed one-fourth of the population of Europe. In 1665 it was responsible for the death of more than 70,000 of the inhabitants of London.

Neither the cause of bubonic plague nor its mode of transmission was known then, but in 1894, Yersin and Kitasato discovered the bacillus pestis, the germ cause of bubonic plague, and in 1914 it was conclusively demonstrated that the disease is transmitted by the rat flea.

Typhus, sometimes called "camp fever," is another disease spread by an insect: the body louse.

There are a number of other

diseases, less devastating than those listed, which are transmitted by insects. Among these are French fever, Texas fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and African sleeping sickness.

Practically all insect-borne diseases are spread by blood sucking species. Theoretically, new diseases may appear when a combination between a germ and such an insect is formed. The cycle is formed when the insect draws germ-infected blood from a sick animal or human and then infects a healthy person.

FIREMEN OF ARKANSAS ARE AIDING DAN CUPID

(By Associated Press)

TEXARKANA, Jan. 25.—Fire fighters of Texarkana, Ark., are fast acquiring the title of "first assistants to Cupid."

Since the Texas marriage law has been in effect, many Texas couples have crossed the state line in Texarkana to obtain licenses in Miller county, Arkansas and thereby escape the Lone Star state's requirement of notice of intent to wed.

Twice recently couples from distant points in Texas have been aided by the city firemen when the lovers pair found that the marriage license office was closed. On the more recent occasion the couple went to the fire station near the court house and told their plight. The firemen provided a car to take them to the home of the county clerk, stopped en route and picked up a justice of the peace and then took them to the fire station where they served as witnesses to the ceremony.

"Our business is putting out

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For District Attorney: C. L. SOUTH
For Tax Collector: W. L. BROWN, E. V. BATEMAN
For Cotton Weigher, Precinct 1: PAT TILLERY
For Sheriff: R. E. McWILLIAMS
For District Clerk: GEORGIA SINGLETARY
For County Clerk: IMA McKOWN
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: R. J. DEENS, T. J. PARRISH
For Tax Assessor: MIKE C. BOYD
For County Treasurer: Mrs. R. P. KIRK

fires, so we see no reason why we shouldn't help cool the ardent lovers," the fire fighters declare.

Misses Ray Krauss and Vineta Davidson, of Winters, are here for a week-end visit with Miss Eleanor Gates.

Haskell-Engineers are surveying route through this county for Highway No. 30.

C. P. SHEPHERD, Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in All the Courts
Office Over Ballinger State Bank
Phones: Res. 181 - Office 156
Ballinger, Texas

Advertisement for AP Newspapers. Features a man in a cap reading a newspaper and a woman. Text includes 'Overalls - or Orchids', 'AP Gives an Even Break', and 'an AP Newspaper is Truth told interestingly'.

MAZIE THE MODEL



